SPECIAL FRESHMAN ORIENTATION ISSUE

Honor System

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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Continued Fair and Warmer

Offices in Graham Memorial | THE DAILY TAR HEEL, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

STATE BOND ISSUE UPCOMING

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University Enrollment Figures Jump Over 9,000 Mark

Freshmen Totals Hit 1,700 Plus

The University of North Carolina begins its 168th year this week with more than 9,100 students, and possibly up to 9,400, according to recent figures.

Last year at this time the top estimate was 8,500.

The milling thousands are registering today and Thursday, and classes begin Friday. There will be an estimated 1,737 freshmen.

These thousands also need a place to stay. This summer the Housing Office placed some 500 persons without rooms by placing three people in most dorm rooms, and four to a room in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew.

At present, the Housing Office has 50 students signed up for dorm rooms without available space. James J. Wadworth, chief of the Housing Office, expects about 200 other students to turn up soon wanting accommodations that are not available.

Real Problem

"The real problem is old students who have no place to stay for some reason or another. Either they thought their parents had paid their deposit, or they planned to stay in the fraternity house and did not make their average, or were going to get an apartment and couldn't find one."

Many students could and did find places off campus. Many married students had trouble finding apartments and were

OUT IN THE STREETS! This is one of the many homeless students who found that the world is cruel and the streets are hard as he walked them trying to find a dormitory or real estate agency that would take him in. Dorm rooms are hard to find and apartments are not to be had. The Housing Office staff is working nine to nine trying to file the names of the people who want dorm rooms.—(Photo by Jim Wallace)

Aycock Thinks N.C. People Will Vote For Bond Passage

UNC's Chancellor William B. Aycock thinks the people of North Carolina will vote for the statewide bond issue coming up this fall.

"I believe the people in the state realize the critical need for facilities here and that they will support the bond issue," said the Chancellor in an interview this week.

The University would receive $5,817,000 if the issue is approved, the money going for a new student union, health center, additions to the heating plant and steam mains, a cafeteria and service building, an addition to Wilson Hall (zoology) and for the renovation of Phillips Hall (mathematics).

"We will need the cooperation of the administration, faculty and students in an instructive program of interpretation in getting across to the citizens the need for more facilities," the Chancellor emphasized.

He went on to say that the need for facilities was dependent on the University's capacity to take its "fair share" in the increased number of applicants. Since 1956 enrollment has increased 2,000.

Costly Item

The costliest item in the voter's bond issue is a new student union. Some $1,622,000 of the total cost will have to be approved by the public, while a remaining million will come from student self-liquidating funds.

"We will have to work out the details on getting the million," said Chancellor Aycock. "We will try to borrow money from some appropriate source. I think we can secure it."

Graham Memorial, the present student union, was built in 1931 with contributions for a student body of 2,000.

"The present union is inadequate for the student body and for the progress of the student body," said the Chancellor. "It is just a matter of having had an inadequate building size to begin with."

Projected Site

The projected site of the new union would take up part of the area occupied by the Veteran's Club extending to part of Emerson Field.

The $5,817,000 is part of a total $7,617,100 capital improvements budget for UNC approved by the Assembly. The balance $1,800,000 will be financed by the legislative bond issue.

The latter fund will finance such capital improvements at UNC as the following: rewiring Philips Hall; renovating Murphy Hall (French); remodelling Cobb dormitory for women; renovating Bynum Hall (UNC News Bureau); storm sewer on the south campus; floor repairs at Venable Hall (chemistry); renovating Medical school areas; and air conditioning of Memorial Hospital and the School of Dentistry.

State Affairs Committee

"State Affairs Committee will be engaged this year in an informational campaign to build support for the passage of the bond issue," says Tom White, co-chairman of the committee.

He and Co-chairman Larry McDevitt will be meeting with civic organizations and principals of schools in hopes of conveying to them information about the needs of the university so that they in turn will pass it on to Parent-Teacher Associations and to the general public in the state.

The proposed student union-undergraduate library will be stressed, but all points will be covered. They will work closely with Chancellor William B. Aycock in their program to encourage passage of the bill.

Working with them on the committee will be Joe Sam Routh, Vernon Parker, and Jim Clotfelter.

Friday, Aycock Greet Freshmen At Reception

One thousand freshmen and transfer students, accompanied by about 700 friends and relatives, met at an informal reception Sunday afternoon with UNC President and Mrs. William C. Friday, Chancellor and Mrs. William B. Aycock and orientation committee chairman Al Pollard.

The two-hour affair began shortly after 2 p.m. on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial, with the Fridays, Aycocks and Pollard shaking a line of hands that stretched at times to more than 200 feet in length.

Twenty-six members of the Orientation Committee were kept busy refilling punch bowls and cookie platters. In all, 55 gallons of soft drinks—in 2700 cups—and 75 dozen cookies were consumed.

The reception heralded the start of UNC's new academic year. According to Pollard, 2800 invitations were mailed to the University's incoming 2100 freshmen and 700 transfer students.

IN UNC FACILITIES

Increases Pose Problems

An upstepped enrollment poses record problems in facilities at Carolina this fall.

Most dormitory rooms will be tripled-up and many classes will be scheduled far into the afternoon to accomodate the swelling waves of students.

Some 3,900 men students—200 more than last year—will occupy the men's dorms: there will be three students to a room in each dorm except Battle-Vance-Pettigrew which will house four to a room, and Conner, Avery, Parker and Teague which will continue to house two to a room. The latter three dorms are the newest on campus, their rooms sporting built-in furniture making triple occupancy difficult.

University Maintains

The University maintains facilities for 512 married couples in the new married students housing and Victory Village, plus apartments to take care of approximately 30 graduate women and faculty members. The housing office hopes to provide accomodations for another 100 married couples.

"We'd be lost without the people who live in the area," said James Wadsworth, head of the Housing Office. "We've had excellent cooperation from people in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area in helping accomodate the great influx of students."

The office of the Dean of Women reports no significant problem in housing women students this year. Most of the women's dorms house three to a room.

Late Classes

The scheduling of classes until 3 and 4 p.m. will probably be the trend in allowing for the expansion of the collegiate ranks. Laboratory periods will run in the morning as well as the afternoon, with some periods running up to 6 p.m.

"By scheduling more classes per day, lecture and lab rooms will be used more today than ever before," reports R. E. Strong of the Office of Records and Registration.

More Solutions

Other solutions to problems of expansion are being worked out. By this time next year, the University will have its new Romance language building completed. Additions to Swain Hall (radio-TV) and Hill Hall (music) are expected by that time. Plans include new botany and geology buildings to go under construction this year.

Now under construction are two four-winged men's dormitories situated adjacent to Manning Drive south-east of Kenan Stadium. Slated to open next fall, these dorms will house about 600 men each.

Planetarium Bills Heavens' Heroes

"Heroes of the Heavens" will open the Morehead Planetarium's new program schedule October 10, to be followed by "Meteors, Fireballs and Bolides" November 7 and the Christmas story November 28.

Currently running is "Carolina Moon," scheduled to run through October 9.

Other programs for the new year include "Scouting the Skies," beginning January 9; then "Red Giants to White Dwarfs" and "Easter, the Awakening" February 13 and March 27. "Planets on Parade" will open May 1.

Public programs are regularly scheduled at 8:30 p.m. daily with matinees Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m., on legal holidays at 3 p.m., and football weekends at 5 p.m. The Planetarium will be closed December 25-26.

Edwards Picked To Assist Dean

Rudolph Lee Edwards has received a one-year appointment as assistant to the dean of student affairs at the University.

Edwards, who will assume duties September 14, replaces Ray Jefferies who takes a year's leave of absence to study for a M.A. degree in guidance at Columbia University.

Graduating in 1959 with a B.A. in English, Edwards had served as a dormitory president and was a member of Student Legislature, Student Party, Order of the Old Well, Order of the Grail, Order of Janus, and the Dance Committee.

Flicks Begin Friday

The Free Flicks series begins this week with two popular films, "The Perfect Furlough" with Tony Curtis, set for Friday, and "A Star is Born" with Judy Garland and James Mason, Saturday night.

Both films will be shown at the regular times—7:30 and 9:30 p.m. —in Carroll Hall.

The free flicks are sponsored by the Graham Memorial Activities Board which selects a number of films to be shown each weekend. The films are shown on Friday, Saturday, and occasionally Sunday.

The Sunday series is a more serious selection of films including art and film classics. The Friday and Saturday series is designed for more popular entertainment.

I.D. cards are required for admission.

Library Schedule

Louis Round Wilson Memorial Library will be open Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Friday, the first day of classes, the library will resume its regular schedule.

FRENCH POSTER EXHIBIT

An art exhibit of French posters is on view at the Ackland Art Center and will continue there through Monday, Sept. 18. Sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Chapel Hill and the UNC Art Department, it includes work by Picasso, Cocteau, Matisse, Leger, and others.

Government Head Promoted At UNC

Charles Edwin Hinsdale, an assistant director of the University of North Carolina's Institute of Government, has been promoted to an assistant professor.

Assistant Director Hinsdale's teaching speciality is in the area of criminal law and procedure, administration of the courts, and in motor vehicle law. He has had 15 years of experience in federal and criminal law and procedure and legislation in Washington, D. C. and in Hawaii.

A STRUM, TRILL & BLUE NOTE

Free Programs Set

And this is the way the session begins, not with a bang, but a strum, a thrill and a blue note.

Three free programs are scheduled for this week—Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, all musical, all interesting, and all free.

Wednesday night on Emerson Field at 7, Rambling Jack Elliott will entertain with what some might refer to as "expression in the folk idiom" but what most would call just old time pickin 'n singing.

Rambling Jack has been somewhat of a "rake and rambling boy" for some 15 years, having been on the road from his unlikely home in Brooklyn, through Texas and Oklahoma and most recently in England where he charmed the traditionally staid British audiences with American folk songs and earned renown as America's most representative balladeer.

Travels With Guthrie

Mr. Elliot has been influenced by the great Woody Guthrie, with whom he traveled for five years on the folk-song circuit and who is reputed to have said that "Jack Elliot sounds more like me than I do." He has sung for Princess Margaret ("She was very hip") at a private party in London, in Left Bank coffee houses, and "in every saloon on Highway 40."

Friday night at 8:30 the Hot Nuts, who have not just returned from England, will entertain on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial. This local combo has been a constant favorite on the campus, and always promises an enjoyable evening.

Saturday night at 8 Marco Rizo, one of the foremost Cuban pianists, will give a concert in Memorial Hall.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Mr. Rizo was graduated from the National Conservatory in Havana. He worked in many orchestras and small groups until he rose to the position of pianist with the Havanna Philharmonic under the direction of Pedro San Juan.

In 1940 Mr. Rizo studied at the Juilliard School of music and continued to make radio and theatre appearances.

He joined the U. S. Army in 1942 and toured the army camps with the USO. After discharge he went to California and worked on the Bob Hope show, appeared at Ciro's and the Mocambo, and before long was writing and arranging scores for Columbia and Republic Pictures.

After this he worked for eight years with Desi Arnaz as pianist, conductor and arranger for the "I Love Lucy" TV show.

The Marco Rizo Trio

Students Register

Registration continues today with the registration of all old students who did not pre-register.

Woollen gym opens at 8 a.m. and students have been reminded to pick up an Admit to Woollen Gym card and a Permit to Register which will specify the time for registration.

Preregistered students may go directly to the East Side door of the women's gym to pick up class tickets today or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sorority Rush

Any woman student interested in sorority rush must sign up with the Pan-Hellenic advisor in 202 South building before noon today.

The Honor System

Flung with sobering suddeness into that enigma known fondly as The Carolina Way of Life, the apprentice collegian casts about for a symbol, a known quantity to guide him through the many unknowns he is experiencing.

His plight is not novel. He, in fact, is accompanied in his gropings by many who have already weathered the initial years, yet have failed to find the key. Paradoxically, the answer is by far the most simple one to find during the first weeks of Carolina living. It is droned endlessly from orientation podiums and overflows from orientation literature. It is shouted, whispered, pictured, dramatized. It is the subject of myriad phamphlets, discussions, and in this audio-visual age, has even been explained in a movie.

Yet, with this wealth of information, with the air fairly saturated with explanation, many freshmen go on to spend four years in limbo, failing miserably to realize that the central at Carolina is one word: Honor.

But piously mouthing "Honor" is less than meaningless. If the Honor System at Carolina were perfect, its distinguishing characteristic would be silence. But the system—because Honor cannot be systematized—is neither perfect nor silent. Nor will it ever be.

The Honor Code will be broken, not once this year, but many times. And the majority of the violators will not be discovered. This does not mean that Honor is an imperfect ideal, but only that human frailty dismisses the possibility of achieving it. This frailty is what necessitates the councils and officials whose job it is to bolster whatever sense of Honor the student already possesses. In short, to attempt the impossible task of administering Honor.

The tangible side of the Honor System, the councils, unfortunately, is the only aspect that many students see. But the councils and administrators of the Honor System are not to be confused with Honor itself.

The barbs often loosed at the Honor System itself come from an improper understanding of the term. To pass judgment on the efficacy of **administrating** the system is valid; to attack the system **itself** is not. Constructive criticism of the workings of the Councils can reasonably be expected to produce good results. But to deny the practicability of the Honor system under a studied guise of "being realistic," cannot.

We have a right to ask that the administrators of the system strive for perfection: but we have no right to expect that they will achieve it. Nor do we have the right to ask more of them than we ask of ourselves.

These administrators, if they are true to the concept of Honor, must sometimes judge in a manner that seems harsh. Honor is a difficult god to worship, and must deal harshly with those who default. Any system that sets for itself a perfect ideal must be expected to act with strength and decision when it deals with those who revile it.

If, after four years, the student has not embraced the ideal of Honor, then the system has not failed. The student has.

And many, many of you will.

Welcome Freshmen

As part of that group of young men suffering under such adjectives as inexperienced, uninitiated, starry-eyed, timid or shrinking, and conveniently lumped under the heading of Incoming Freshmen, you have by this time already experienced most of the indignities of that sadistic ritual called Orientation.

You have been inundated with tons of literature, bored by a thousand speeches, herded about the campus sweat-soaked and exhausted. You have been welcomed by everyone from the Chancellor (who sincerely means it) to the Chapel Hill merchants (who want your money).

You have been warned, advised, cajoled and otherwise made to feel that you're a blithering nincompoop with not enough brains to know that the Bull's Head is not a bathroom for male cattle, or that The Rat is not an honor system spy.

And, through it all, you're probably just as inexperienced, uninitiated, etc., as you were before—which is probably not very much anyway.

All this is by way of saying that you didn't learn very much from an extensive program of Freshman Orientation—except, perhaps, that you should have skipped the whole thing in favor of talking with someone, Kemp Nye, for instance, who could tell you an earful about Chapel Hill—particularly the Merchant's Association.

But, at least, you are no longer an incoming Freshman. You are now a number in the files of the Housing Office, which is doing its dead level best to get you out of Cobb Basement.

But, given a lot of perseverence, a monumental ambition, and not a little will power, you can become a successful student. Despite first impressions, Carolina is, at least to some of us, a great University, maudlin though it may sound to say it.

A Word Of Thanks

Special thanks are due those DTH staff members who cut short their summer vacations to return early for the hectic job of producing this orientation issue: Associate Editor Margaret Anne Rhymes, News Editor Steve Vaughn, and Sports Editor Harry W. Lloyd. The editor would particularly like to thank staff members Neill Clark and Bill Weekes, who, although new to the DTH, did a commendable job, producing the bulk of the copy which appears in these pages.

We would also like to mention the advertisers who, for the first time in years, took the orientation issue out of the red.

The Daily Tar Heel

Wayne King, Editor

Margaret Anne Rhymes ..... Associate Editor
Lloyd Little ..... Managing Editor
Steve Vaughn ..... News Editor
Harry W. Lloyd ..... Sports Editor

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JONATHAN YARDLEY

Beginning: The Hour Of Awakening

The following first appeared in the Sept. 13, 1960 issue of The Daily Tar Heel, edited by Jonathan Yardley. Editor Yardley titled the comment "Hark The Sound," intending it as an introduction to Carolina.

This, they say is the hour of awakening. Severing manfully his ties with the hearth, the young man strides confidently toward college, rejoicing in his new-found freedom, calling all hail to the gods of higher learning and stretching his social muscles.

Snatched thus from the comfort and joy of home, he arrives at this institution of academic pursuit, prepared to embrace warmly its traditions, its institutions and its football team. He is swept into its life and soon becomes a full and enthusiastic part of the community.

For four years—or more, if his ambitions run so high—he labors diligently at the feet of these gods of learning, plays with abandoned reserve and learns not merely to respect his fellow man but to love him. At the end of this four-year period of incubation he leaves the academic world and enters the Great Paths of Life—a full, perfect and sufficient man.

* * *

Unfortunately, very little of this is true. We do not propose to establish ourselves as a Cassandra in the midst of Hedonists, but neither can we accept the sterilized concept of College Days.

The American university has changed a great deal since the days to Tom Swift and Tom Brown. From a small, genteel community of souls sharing a passable interest in the intellect it has grown to the scope any status of Big Business. If it is not, however, a place for the shattering of illusions, so also it is a place for the building of great hopes.

You, the Freshmen to whom this first issue of **The Daily Tar Heel** is hopefully addressed, enter Chapel Hill at a time of great unrest in the state, nation and the world. Old values and traditions crumble daily before new and strange ones. The cloud of war hangs over you in an hour which should be given to thoughts of peace and progress. No one is handing you much to be happy about.

Do not expect to learn too much, because you will not. You, and your fellows in the classes above you, will not respond to the challenges of the classroom. The resolutions voiced before Mother will vanish when set in the perspective of beer, moving pictures, dances and football weekends. You will meet your requirements, but only a few will exceed them.

Yet we cannot be wholly pessimistic. You will learn much about yourself and your fellow man. You probably will not learn to love him but you may tolerate him. You will grow in a kind of acquired wisdom that comes only through living.

Do not start these next four years intending to set the world on fire. Set yourself on fire first; the world can wait. If you cannot find the stamina to meet academic challenges at least try to meet personal challenges. The academic challenges will ultimately influence you because you cannot escape them here.

You are entering a great university. It will not take you long to discover that most of us here love it, and it will not be much longer before you are infatuated as well. But it is not perfect, and do not ask it to be. Its facilities are not always adequate and its attitude often is reprehensible. But it is here for you to exploit until you have gained all from it that you are able. Think of it as an instrument of progress, a cornucopia partly filled but haviny much more than you can digest.

Approach this culuminating stage in your education with respect, not unbridled glee, and not with fear. Handle yourself as a responsible, partially enlightened individual and someday, somewhere, you may believe that these four years—somehow—were worth it all.

MIKE ROBINSON

Needed: Academic Shot In Arm

Why are you here at Carolina?

Some students quickly reply "to get an education," or "to have a blast, it beats working or the Army." Others think they are realistic—they say "I need a degree to make more money," or "I came here for my M.R.S."

These are typical answers, but obviously they are not the best answers, nor should they be all black or all white.

This is leading to the best answer, in this writer's opinion, which takes into account the most valuable thing this University can give its students, namely—ideas. The best answer must be "to gain as many ideas as possible in the educational process."

* * *

The best proof that ideas, in every shape, form, and hue (including pink), are the best things students can absorb, are the many students who graduate from this University with the same simple ideas that they had when they entered. For a 22 year old to think as an 18 year old is pathetic, yet it is seen in every senior class.

Ideas and concepts are lying dormant in library books and professors' minds, just waiting to be picked. Every field has a myriad of ideas for those with guts enough to go after them, Just examine, and accept or reject.

(A warning to those who may expect professors to easily debate the pros and cons of controversial topics, like Marxism, birth control, and Atheism: a thin residue of McCarthyism covers some parts of the campus along with the stench from a few religious fanatics.)

* * *

A whole litertaure of ideas can be found for any period in any country, whether it be Emerson, Spencer and Dewey at the turn of the century in the U. S., or Smith, Hume and Malthus in the late 18th century in England.

Of course, ideas and concepts are as readily found in chemistry, mathnmatics and physics books, except that these ideas are supposed to be practical rather than theoretical. The only hitch being that some so-called scientists cannot apply to everyday life what they learn in the laboratory.

The ideas that all educated men (and women) should be familiar with are not sometimes easily mastered. The way to overcome a block to understanding is by perserverance for an extended period of time. Little by little, the essence of the idea sinks in, and finally, with a feeling of exhileration, you understand it.

* * *

All this talk about get with it, boy, soak up ideas, is fine and dandy except for the ever present cloud of anti-intellectualism.

Perhaps the basis for anti-intellectualism is the idea that an aristocdacy of intellectuals will dominate the future with their superior minds. That's not such a bad idea.

Or maybe the basis for anti-intellectualism is the 'C scholars" who pervade the campus. It's probably a combination of both, in addition to resentment against snobbish eggheads.

If there can be any doubt that this campus could use a shot in its academic arm, the reader need only look around him to see that there are too many talkers and too few thinkers.

CURTIS GANS

This Will Surely Happen Unless...

(The following editorial was written by Curtis B. Gans, 1959 graduate of the University of North Carolina and former editor of The Daily Tar Heel. The present editor feels this to be an outstanding example of student expression and certainly worthy of re-printing. It first appeared in the 1958 Orientation Issue.)

The year starts and it is a new experience for many. For many, billed by their high school presidents or school superintendants in a somewhat less than eloquent commencement speech as America's future leaders or citizens of tomorrow, the change will be quite drastic. For most the change is predictable.

There will be first the interminable orientation with meetings, meetings, and more meetings, some of which some of the new class will skip. They will hear many words about the Carolina tradition of freedom, about the Honor System, and about student government and activities in general. They will be told that a proper balance between scholarship and other interests will have to be made.

With much new found wisdom the student will go to his dormitory and get ready for the first day of classes.

* * *

SOON THE STUDENT finds out that the Honor System does not work too well, and that the noise in many dormitory corridors makes study impossible and life only a little unhappy. At about this time they also find that one in five, if that many, professors that they have for freshman courses are interesting, much less stimulating.

Almost all will forget their academic load until before the quiz and then assimilate what is necessary for quick regurgitation on the next day. They will be attuned to assimilating fact temporarily without placing the fact into context. They will be attuned not to think, and even those who came here not looking for a higher paying job as the primary result of a college education, will give up their goal early.

* * *

THOSE PERSISTENT enough to continue with intellectual pursuit will find it difficult to find people to converse with about anything save liquor, sex, and past experiences. A feeble attempt wil be made by some to participate in activities, but for most this will mean lines in a yearbook rather than a personal contribution.

By the end of their sophomore year, those who have not received a high office will retire permanently to the bar stool or the uncomfortable cots that grace most dormitories and fraternities. They will content themselves with the activtiy of a Saturday night party or the intellecual pursuit of Mickey Mantle's batting average. They will be by the end of college little changed for the better by their four years.

THERE WILL BE several who will become "teachers," but there will be but one or two teachers. There will be a few who will become "lawyers," but there may be one lawyer.

There will be many writers and businessmen, but few will see their writings in print and few will rise above wanting to make the most money for themselves.

There will be some scientists, but few with the prospective to place the greatly growing body of knowledge into. There will be a few "leaders" and probably no leader. Many will not finish school.

Those that do finish will listen to a brilliant commencement speech by a famous person and comment on how brilliant the speech was largely because they know that the person must be famous for some reason. Few will question how and why he got his fame and almost no one will carry the words of the speaker into life.

* * *

EMBARKING ON the long voyage of life outside the ivory tower, "America's future leaders" will be the same generation as the last. They will plunge themselves into Spanish-American Wars, as quickly as they react "Coca-Cola" to "The Pause That Rrefreshes." They will hear the words communist, socialist, radical, non-conformist, and even individualist and react negatively not knowing what they are reacting to, but blindly taking somebody else's word for it.

In them the future leaders, as they have been called, lies not the hope of America but the promise of its annihilation in an age when annihilation can be accomplished easily.

This will happen as surely as you are reading this, UNLESS . . .

Unless they as individuals try to find what they are and preserve the uniqueness of themselves.

Unless they resist the tide that chips at and ebbs away the curiosity that should be native to students.

Unless they become actively critical of their society and work, not just gripe, towards its improvement.

Unless they realize that reality is not a social whirl but rather is a problem worth coming to grips with and working out on a day to day basis.

Unless they shake the cliches and customs that society has forced upon them and they have accepted as making it the easiest way.

Unless they refuse to subvert themselves at all times to the will of the group.

Unless they think.

* * *

The wading against the stream is the most difficult. It demands courage and endurance. A successful passage, however, has rewards that far outnumber any of those received going another way. The road to a personal sense of well-being lies this way; the road to a personal Hell lies in the other direction.

The alternatives are clear. It is their choice. They will probably make the wrong one.

'62 Symposium Plans Underway Since Last Year

The Carolina Symposium has been planning since last year for the program of a week's lectures, debate and discussion around the topic "Today's Revolutions," scheduled April 1-5, 1962.

The Symposium is the oldest program of its kind and has served as a stimulus and model for other such groups all over the country.

The purpose is to "enrich the intellectual atmosphere of the campus by an organized program of inquiry led by authorities in all fields."

The student chairman is Joe Oppenheimer who will coordinate the multiple activities of the student board and work in conjunction with faculty and civic leaders.

COME FROM AFAR. These are a part of the large number of foreign students who come to Carolina each year. This morning a breakfast will be held for them at the Carolina Inn at 8:30. They will register on Thursday.

Graham Memorial Union Focus Of Student Activities

Graham Memorial, the Carolina Student Union, is the focus of a concentric system of services and activities designed "to enrich the social and cultural life of the campus."

Located on North campus next to the planetarium parking lot, the building itself provides a number of relaxation features such as pool, ping pong, checkers or chess or for the less active, magazines, television, free phones, and comfortable couches. Recorded music may be selected in the information office.

Another service of GM is the information office where one can find the whats, whens, wheres and whos of practically everything on campus.

The Rendezvous Room located in the basement is a place for afternoon study and evening socializing, furnished with tables and chairs, a jukebox and, at night, a little light and sometimes a combo.

In addition to providing the facilities for relaxation GM, through the agency of the Graham Memorial Activities Board sponsors a program of entertainment and activity such as the popular "Free Flicks" shown every weekend in Carroll Hall and this year has scheduled such films as "North By Northwest", "Anastasia," and "Pillow Talk."

GMAB sponsors its own production group, the Petite Dramatique, open to all students interested in theatre as actors, directors, designers, or playwrights and has produced a variety of plays ranging from "'Waiting for Godot" to "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Marcel Marceau and the Weavers have been brought to the campus under the aegis of GMAB and this year Ferrante and Teicher are scheduled to appear.

GMAB is composed of five committees under the leadership of Inman Allen, president. The vice-presidential position is presently vacant. Secretary is Kate Oldham. The committees and their chairmen are:

Wilson Library— Important Building

Perhaps the most important single building on the Carolina campus is the Louis Round Wilson Library. It owns more than a million volumes and is ranked third among the southern colleges and universities.

The "stacks," literary catacombs where the books are stored, are open to students daily until 6 p.m. for study purposes, and permits for evening study may be obtained from the circulation desk.

All entering students must pass an examination on the use of the library and for this purpose a handbook has been prepared which explains the workings of the Wilson Library and the various services.

Morning lectures are also given in the early weeks of the semester to instruct freshmen in library usage.

Those already familiar with the workings of a large library may take the examination and become exempted from the library lectures.

Contain Material

The undergraduate library and reserve reading room contain material for specific courses. The business administration — social science division contains books and periodicals covering these areas and the humanities section on the second floor is a general reference center with hundreds of periodicals covering a wide range of topics.

One of the most interesting features of the library are its special collections, containing items ranging from 16th century land grants to a piece bench where the young Tom Wolfe carved his name.

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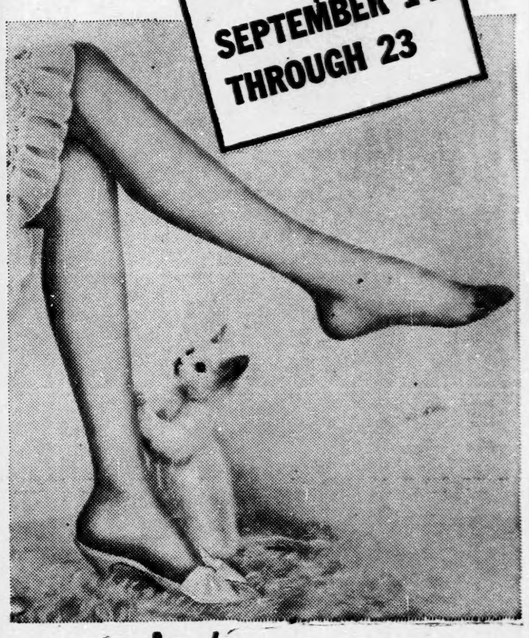

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Play State In Opener September 30

Tar Heel Footballers Look Ahead; All-Senior Backfield Sparks Team

BY HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

A revitalized North Carolina football team is practicing daily for its opening contest on September 30. Tar Heel coach Jim Hickey, beginning his third season as boss of the UNC gridders, has twenty lettermen on his 61 man team.

An experienced backfield, operating behind a potentially great line, should bolster Carolina hopes for the coming campaign.

Co-Captains Bob Elliott and Jim LeCompte, both seniors, are the backfield and line leaders for the Heels.

Last season, the Blue and White experienced what was almost a fruitless season. Seven losses dulled the picture, and came as a big disappointment because the Tar Heels had been predicted to rank among the leaders of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The only wins of the campaign were a 13-7 victory over Notre Dame; a 7-6 decision over Duke, and a 35-8 triumph over Virginia.

Spirits are high in the Carolina camp, but nobody has made any glowing predictions. The Tar Heels have a long road ahead, and they know well that it can be marked with many dangers. Yet, as always, players and other personnel look forward hopefully to the beginning of the new season.

The reasons for this hope are quite evident. The Tar Heels have what might well be their best backfield in ten years. Quarterbacking the first unit is senior Ray Farris, who went almost all the way on offense last year. Farris accounted for 1148 yards, 1137 of which came on the 63 passes he completed. He punted for a 37.6 average.

Lenny Beck and Gib Carson operate at the halfbacks. Beck had a 3.4 rushing average on 31 carries last year, while Carson carried 78 times for 307 yards and a 3.9 figure. Both of these go defensively as well as on offense. Beck intercepted 3 passes in 1960.

Fullback Bob Elliott was the top ground gainer last year. The Hendersonville blockbuster, who has never been thrown for a loss, picked up 356 yards for a four yard average. Joe Davies, another senior, alternates on the first unit with Elliott. Hickey doesn't call either one of them his starting fullback. Both play bangup football on defense as well as on offense.

The line doesn't have the experience that the backfield does. The only seniors in the top seven are guard Jim LeCompte, tackle John Hegarty, and end Conrad Sloop. But the four juniors in the forward wall are the real bright spots of the team.

Joe Craver is the center, Duff Greene plays at guard, Tony Hennessey is at tackle, and John Runco is at end. Coaches and other sideliners expect that the performance of this quartet will determine the degree of success enjoyed by the team this year.

The Tar Heels play a 5-game home schedule, which gets off to a bang with the N. C. State game here on September 30. Other contests in Kenan stadium are with LSU, Clemson, Tennessee, and Virginia.

On the road, they will encounter Miami, Duke, Wake Forest, South Carolina, and Maryland.

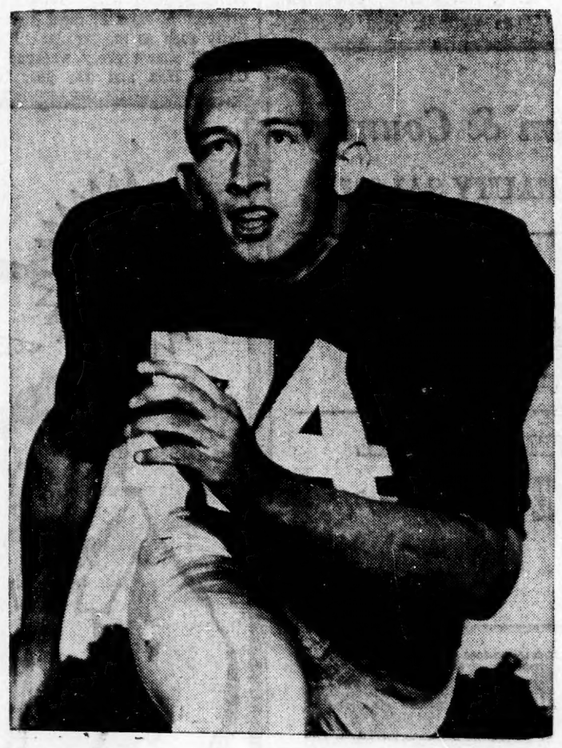
Coach Hickey is assisted this season by Emmett Cheek, Fred Tullai, Bud Carson, Ernie Williamson, Joe Mark, Bob Thalman, and Vito Ragazzo;

Freshman Coach George Barclay, whose players haven't been able to see much action this week during orientation, swing into full action today. Barclay has several top notch prospects.

★ ★ ★

Co-captain Bob Elliott

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Co-Captain Jim LeCompte

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Soccer Coach Marvin Allen Must Replace Several Men

Coach Marvin Allen of the Carolina soccer team is looking over his prospects for the coming season with an eye for finding replacements at several positions.

Last year the UNC booters finished third in the conference, behind Maryland and Duke. Losses to these two schools in the final week of the season killed Tar Heel hopes for the title.

Gone from that team is inside man Joe Perkins, the team captain, who hailed from British Honduras. Perkins, one of the top players in the conference, won the Senior Merit award at UNC last year. Bob Quakenbush, a great defensive man, is also gone, along with Tom Evins and Bill Sprinkle.

Missing from the UNC offensive attack this season will be James Reston, Jr., who is studying for a year at Oxford. Reston was the leading scorer on the team as a sophomore.

There are several bright spots for the Tar Heels, however. Captain Dick Bordogna bolsters the team at fullback. Larry Steele, a sensational goalie as a sophomore, joins Tom Griffith in the goaltending department.

Bill Shettle, who played inside last year, is a top candidate to replace Reston at center forward. Jack Horner, a sophomore, will also have a run at that position.

Other personnel on the Carolina team include Kingman Brown, George Campbell, Howie Gordon, Ward Hamilton, George Kenrick, Bob Kepner, Andy McNally, Fred Parker, Herman Prakke, and Bill Sidbury.

Kepner and Sidbury will be the top prospects in the forward line for Carolina.

Coach Allen, in his 14th season as the Tar Heel coach, has extended an invitation for all interested persons to come out for the team. "We want players with or without experience," he said.

He is especially interested in stocking his freshman squad. Art Lemery, a graduate of Brackport State, New York, will be the yearling coach. Coach Allen and Lemery invited freshmen to visit him after three o'clock in the afternoon if they are interested in playing soccer.

This fall, the Tar Heels will be playing their best home schedule in history. On the slate for Fetzer Field are Roanoke, Westchester (who played in the NCAA semifinals last year), Washington & Lee, Maryland (NCAA runnerup last year), Pfeiffer, Lynchburg (who handed UNC their first loss last year), and Duke.

Booters Have Exciting Home Schedule This Year

UNC Cross Country Should Top ACC

Since the Atlantic Coast Conference was established in 1953, the University of North Carolina has won more championships in the sport of cross country than has any other school. The 1961 Tar Heel harriers should be an odds on favorite to win their fourth title this fall.

Coach Dale Ranson's runners captured the ACC meet last November, scoring 25 points as compared to Maryland's 38, Duke's 61, and N. C. State's 120 (low score wins). Carolina's Rett Everett was the first place finisher on the Maryland course, running the 3.9 miles in 17:53. Gerry Stuver, also of UNC, was second in 18:06. Mike Folk finished fourth, and Carmine Lunetta placed sixth.

The Carolina picture is bright, naturally, because all of the aforementioned will be back this season. The returning lettermen, plus some topnotch runners off the undefeated freshman team, should make the Tar Heels one of the better units in the country.

Everett, the best long distance man in the conference last season, returns for his senior year. The Greenville boy, who has an A average in chemistry, won the two mile in both the ACC indoor games and in the outdoor meet.

Stuver, a New Jersey junior, contrasts in running style with Everett. Whereas Everett is a short fellow with a stride to match, Stuver stands well over six feet and takes much longer strides. Stuver ran the mile in track competition last spring.

Lunetta, another New Jersey native, could easily emerge as the best runner of the three. He showed tremendous improvement last spring, and was Everett's biggest challenger in the 2-mile event.

Mike Folk and Larry Henry, along with Scott Brent, help to fill vital positions in the Carolina lineup. Some of the boys up from the outstanding freshman team are Charles Tromba, Charles Stockton, and Bob Bennett.

Ted Cohen and Lou Sullivan are letterman returnees who will be trying to get into the lineup for the first meet of the season, at Clemson on October 7.

Overall last year, the Tar Heels won six matches and lost one. Maryland, undefeated during the regular season, whipped the UNC runners in a triangular meet with Virginia, but Carolina brought home the bacon in the conference

The Daily Tar Heel sports department is in need of several additional writers. All students interested in joining the sports staff are asked to meet with Sports Editor Harry W. Lloyd in the GM office at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Those who cannot meet at this time, are asked to contact the Sports Editor at 942-2356.

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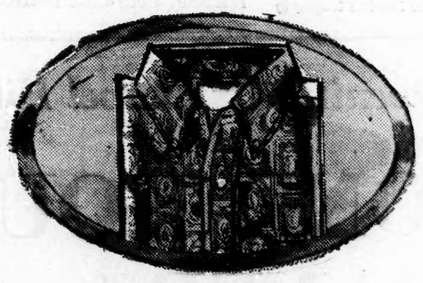

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Figures Exceed 9,000

(Continued From Page 1)

helped by Wadsworth and his staff to find a place in town.

"We have 90 people sleeping in the basement of Cobb dorm," said Wadsworth. "Townspeople have been very helpful. The radio station is presently giving out appeals to persons with places to stay to contact the office so they may be utilized."

No Apartments

Presently, there are practically no apartments to be found in Chapel Hill, especially in walking distance of the campus, according to the flat-footed apartment hunters abounding in the area. Many expect to pack up and return home. Others are trying to last a while staying with a friend until their number comes up in the Housing Office.

"It could be worse," says Wadsworth.

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MARCHING TAR HEELS, 1961

Tryouts For Band Underway

Tryouts for the 1961 version of the UNC Marching Tarheels are being held through Thursday, according to Dr. Herbert W. Fred, Director.

All incoming freshmen and transfer students having an interest in instrumental band music should come by 02 Hill Hall, directly across from the Planetarium, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Any student with a minimum of instrumental experience can usually qualify for membership.

The Marching Tarheels present elaborate programs of music and drill maneuvers at each home football game and accompany the team and student body to one or more out-of-state games each year.

This year, plans have been made for a trip to Washington, D. C., for the Maryland game at College Park on October 14—leaving Chapel Hill on Friday and returning on Sunday with free time for sight-seeing, etc., in the nation's capital.

Special musical arrangements and unique shows are the trademark of the Marching Tarheels.

Receive Credit

Members of the Marching Tarheels receive one-half hour credit per semester as do members of all musical organizations.

These credits may be accumulated so that the equivalent number of hours may be substituted for elective courses.

In addition to this credit, members who meet the requirement of three semesters of creditable service are awarded a monagramed sweater.

There are no fees required of band members. The uniforms of the UNC Band are furnished free of charge to all band members and are altered as necessary to fit the wearer.

The band member needs only to provide black shoes, white shirt, and the uniform raincoat which is sold to the band members at the modest price of one dollar.

Instruments such as tubas, baritones, drums, bell lyra, and also French horns, alto and bass clarinets, oboes and bassoons are loaned free of charge to members needing them.

Few Hours

A few hours a week in a musical organization will not seriously affect study time.

Records indicate that from 15-25 per cent of the band personnel make the Dean's List and each year several are elected to Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. Rehearsals are held at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, beginning on Thursday, September 14.

The Marching Tarheels are administered under the Department of Music of the University and governed by elected student officers under the guidance of the Direcor of Bands. This year's officers include J. Michael Barham, President; Robert D. Greeson, Vice-President; and John S. Pashcal, Secretary-Treasurer.

The supply of potatoes is up moderately from a year ago.

Yack Pictures Scheduled

Yack senior pictures will be taken Monday through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Graham basement.

Editors Jerry Tognoli and Dick Reppucci ask all seniors to come early in the week, rather than stand in long lines at the end of the week.

All new students interested in working on the year book are requested to be at the Yack office in GM Sunday afternoon at 2.

Yack editors are urged to come to the office Monday during office hours.

Freshman pictures will be taken the week after the seniors, followed by juniors and sophomores.

Eggs scrambled in a double boiler with a little butter are much tastier—you use less fat, too. Use low heat.

Kennedy Aided With Homework

President John Kennedy is receiving aid with his Tar Heel homework, in preparation for his visit October 12, from noted scholar Archibald Henderson and the UNC Press.

Both Henderson, official biographer of Bernard Shaw, and Lambert Davis, UNC Press director, have mailed Kennedy books dealing with N. C. and the University.

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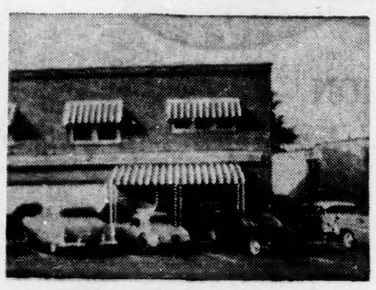
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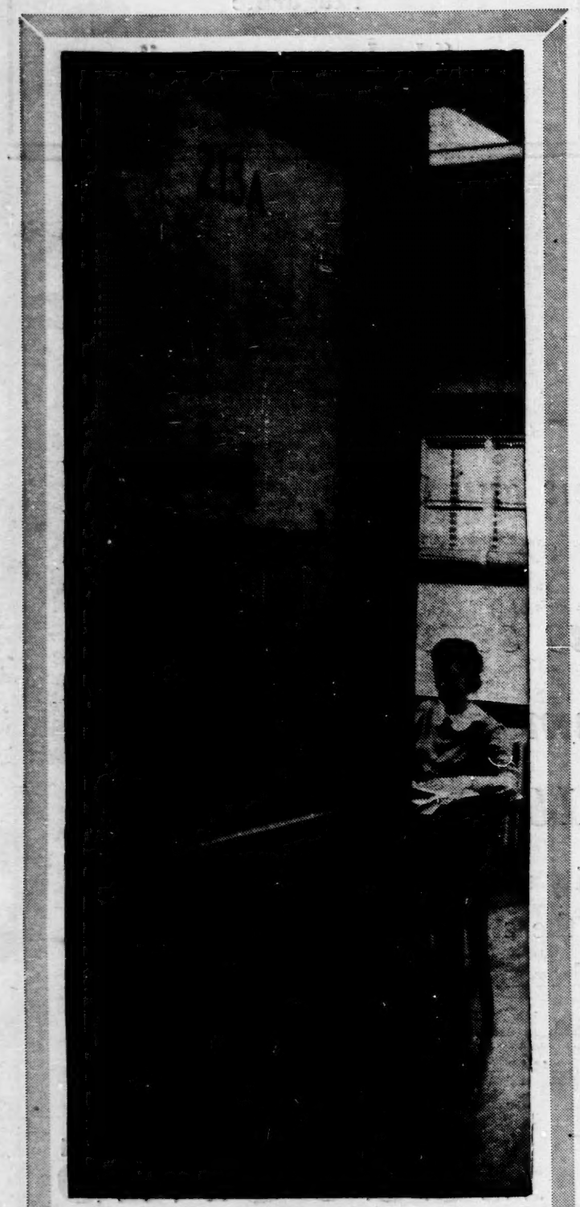

SG Office: Graham Memorial 213

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SG Epitomizes Ideal Of Student Autonomy

★ ★ ★

Campus Politicos Active

Hand in hand with student government is student politics—and Carolina fairly bristles with political activity.

Glad-handing campus politicos roam the campus like men afire with ambition to lead. At times this fire is sparked by aspirations toward being labeled "BMOC."

Yet enough inidividuals show a genuine dedication to campus statemanship to provide serious and capable leadership.

* * *

Competition for the higher student government offices is keen, and the heat of campaigning sometimes results in rash statements, mudslinging and other manifestations of politics-as-usual. So intense in fact, are UNC politics that an alumnus who stepped out of UNC politics to ultimately occupy a high state office remarked that "this

(Continued on page 6)

NSA Posts Go To 2 At UNC

Two Carolina students rose to national committee posts in the National Student Association at the NSA Student Congress in Wisconsin this summer.

Bill Harriss, student body president, was voted to represent the Carolina-Virginia region of USNSA on the National Executive Committee.

Hank Patterson, student body vice-president and former NSA co-ordinator on campus, was elected by the National Executive Committee to serve on the National Interim Committee. This group of five acts as an interim committee of the National Executive Committee.

Executive Committee

The Executive committee is the policy making and interpreting body of USNSA between the yearly National Student Congresses, the supreme legislative body. Some 35 persons elected from the 21 NSA regions maintain posts on the Executive Committee.

USNSA, a confederation of student governments in 399 colleges, is dedicated to increasing students' recognition of their responsibilities in regard to local, national, and international affairs.

Manages $142,000 Budget

Ranging in efficiency from a potent governmental machine to a bumbling beauracracy, student government at Carolina weaves itself into almost every phase of campus living, epitomizing the ideal of student autonomy.

Like the heroine of a well-known nursery rhyme, when student government is good it's very good; when it's bad, it's horid. Its intricacies are often confusing, yet it has become known as one of the more outstanding systems in the nation, managing a budget which this year totals $142,000, at the same time carrying the bulk of disciplinary problems, studying and acting on local, state and national problems and otherwise occupying the some 600 students which comprise its myriad courts, councils, boards and associations.

Ideally, this phenomenon

(Continued on Page 7)

'Big 4' Core Of Government

See Story Page Four

Bill Harriss

Hank Patterson

Mary Townsend

Pete Thompson

★ ★ ★

EMPHASIZING the international aspect of Student Government, UNC last year sponsored a student exchange program with Toronto University. At left, several UNC students are shown talking with Toronto exchangees. The exchange program, as are most student government activities, is financed solely by student funds. In addition to the Toronto exchange, student government sponsors various activities throughout the year designed to make Carolina a nationally oriented University.

★ ★ ★

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NO MORE IDLING

SG Activities Clunk Into Gear

Student Government activities after idling through the summer months clunk into gear with the beginning of the fall semester and Orientation Week in preparation for the long pull.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Bill Harriss Morehead Scholar from Columbia, S. C., president of the student body, the student government faces a full slate of activities.

As student body president, Harriss is responsible to the students of the University, who elected him to represent them to other students and colleges, and to be the ultimate authority in all business of the Student Government.

Among the president's many duties are the appointing of committees and a presidential cabinet, enforcing of laws and regulations passed by the student legislature, and using the presidential veto to control legislation which he feels is unsuited to the best interests of the students.

Operating on the premise that students are capable of exercising the responsibility needed to govern their own affairs, the Student Government has taken increasing hold of the governing process of the University and now almost all student rules are a result of student action.

Major Officers

The other major offices of the student government are vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. These officials assist the president in governing the University.

Vice-President Hank Patterson's chief duty is that of speaker of the student legislature. In addition he is next in line should the president vacate and act as the student body representative at other colleges and at official functions.

Maintains Records

Mary Townsend, student body secretary, is responsible for maintaining the records and files of the student government, recording the minutes of all student body meetings, and handling correspondence for the executive branch. She is also Harriss's personal secretary and is assisted by Miss Staples, a full-time secretary with long experience in student government.

As treasurer, Pete Thompson will handle the budget of approximately $150,000 appropriated annually by the legislature.

Inter-Dorm Council Makes More Merrier

The Men's Interdormitory Council, the second largest representative body on the campus, annually faces problems in proportion to its size and this year is no exception.

The addition of some 200 students to already overcrowded conditions will necessitate putting three people in rooms designed for two in all but four dormitories.

The IDC was created to make the more merrier by controlling the activities of dormitory men, maintaining an efficient system of government, to stimulating a fraternal relationship among dormitory residents and fostering a wholesome social program.

Elected Officers

It is composed of the president and one elected officer from each dorm who are elected for a one year period beginning in the spring. The IDC elects six executive officers. This year's president is Jim Gaulden.

One of the important branches of the IDC is the court system which handles all cases of misconduct and cases involving damage to the dormitory.

$9,000 Damage

Last year there was over $9,000 damage done in the dormitories including door-burnings and window smashings, not to mention such misconduct as the luring of innocent kittens to second story rooms and hurling them out the window to see if they really would land on their feet.

In addition to regulating dormitory life the IDC also tries to make it more enjoyable by sponsoring various social events among which is the IDC dance weekend for which efforts are being made to secure a big name band to perform at a nominal cost for students.

JIM GAULDEN
. . . IDC President

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TOWN & CAMPUS

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

URGES ASSISTANCE, COOPERATION

'Revitalize Government'—Harriss

"The coming year will be one of the most challenging and dynamic for Student Government," stated Student Government President Bill Harriss.

In referring to the campaign platform of Student Party, Harriss said that "emphasis wil be placed on expanding participation in Student Government to include any student who wishes to help."

GEORGE CAMPBELL
. . . Council Chairman

Appealing to students to "join in the effort of completely revitalizing Student government," Harriss cautioned—"This is not a job that a small group of people can do. We need the cooperation and assistance of everyone."

Harriss said "top priority will be given this fall to informing the citizens of North Carolina of the urgent need for the UNC capital improvements included in the bond issue which will be submitted to a statewide vote in early November."

The bond issue will include funds for the combination student union-undergraduate library, an addition to the University heating plant, the cafeteria and service building, an addition to Wilson Hall, renovating Phillips Hall, and various improvements in the UNC Health Center.

Meetings Held

"On campus this year, meetings will be held to discuss the UNC Honor System. These discussions should provide Carolina students with a better understanding of the system and a firmer committment to it," said Harriss. He also indicated that work was underway to clarify and codify procedures under the system.

"The Academic Affairs Committee will continue with its course evaluation program designed to improve curriculum. The Committee will also make recommen-

(Continued on Page 8)

Judiciary Members Listed

Members of the Student Judiciary for 1961-1962 include:

Men's Council — George Worth Campbell, chairman, Edwin Warner Bass, Walter Estes Dellinger III, Harry Whitnew Durand, Michael Henry Lawler, Richard Mullington Lewis, Stephen Carlton Lowder, John Agrippa Mitchener, Milton Wade Nelson, Grant Walton Wheeler and William Whisnant.

Women's Council—Priscilla B. Wyrick, chairman, Jane Rogers Allen, Dorothy Meade Claiborne, Beverly Ann Haynes, Sandra Frances Hoke, Judith Kay Reynolds, Agnes Jean Robinson, Dorothy Jane Shaw and Mary Sue Simpson.

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THE WEE HOURS of the morning often find legislative meetings still droning relentlessly. The above photo was snapped after 5 hours of debate on the annual student budget.

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TOWN and CAMPUS

Politicos Active

(Continued from Page 1)

state is a snap compared to Carolina."

Whether time had caused his memory of campus politics to grow in magnitude is open to question, yet his remark no doubt held at least a thread of truth. Certainly campaigns are feverish as the two campus political parties, the Student Party and the University Party, vie for control of student government.

Each party conducts nominating conventions which choose standard bearers for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, editors of The Daily Tar Heel and Yackety-Yack, president of athletic associations, head cheerleader and representatives to legislature. The parties also nominate candidates for class offices.

A minimum 'C' average is necessary to run for office.

In general, the University Party represents the more conservative elements and finds most of its supporters in the fraternity population, while the Studenty Party sports a more liberal bent, catering to dormitory residents and independents for the vote.

Bloc voting and campaigns - without - issues- sometimes characterize student politics at Carolina, yet the system manages to survive these drawbacks and consistently produce good student government, at least at the upper levels, where extensive campaigning exposes the inept.

The freshman aspiring to political office usually finds the freshman class offices most enticing, although these are little more than titular positions and committee service or other offices provide more opportunity for actual activity and a more valid route to bigger and better things in campus politics.

Student legislature is perhaps the best training ground for the novice, since it is there that most activity is centered.

Student Party presently holds sway in Graham Memorial 213 where the big four—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are just beginning to line up a policy for the coming year. This administration follows on the heels of two consecutive terms of University Party power. University party members will no doubt be particularly active this year with an eye to the spring elections when a strong effort to depose the Student Party seems certain.

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(Continued from Page 1)

peculiar to the modern period in higher education functions with no intervention from faculty or administration, electing officers and representatives who in turn choose students to fill other offices.

By and large, autonomy is respected by the administration, although trustee action has placed complete authority in administrative hands, and student control can be maintained only so long as this control is used skillfully and responsibly.

* * *

The administration views student government with a paternal and often indulgent eye, proud that students can lead themselves and relieved that many administrative headaches are shouldered by the student body.

Much leeway is afforded students and student government has gained progressively more responsibility in the 86 years since the monitor system gave way to the honor system in 1875.

* * *

Although student government has proven itself capable of high attainment, it cannot be painted as infallible. Its pitfalls are numerous, and its course not always foreseeable. Inner tensions sometimes seem more than the legislative hall can bear.

Yet each crisis leaves the system stronger and more elastic, owing in great part to a student body which clings tenaciously to the spirit of student autonomy.

Far from being oriented solely to the campus, student government takes an active part in state and national affairs, particularly those directly affecting students.

Particularly noteworthy in this capacity is UNC's close connection with NSA, the National Student Association. As one of the few southern schools still affiliated (most southern schools have withdrawn from NSA because of its liberal leanings, notably on the integration question), Carolina delegations are respected and influential participants in discussions of national and international issues.

All students in good standing are eligible to serve in student government capacities and outstanding ideas and leadership often spring from the freshman and sophomore levels.

Modeled after federal and state government, student government has three branches—executive, legislature and judicial—with similar checks and balances.

Gets Grant

Professor Walter Arndt, UNC specialist on German, Russian and Slavic Languages, has received a Fulbright grant to perform research in Germany on "German-Slavic border problems relating to dialects."

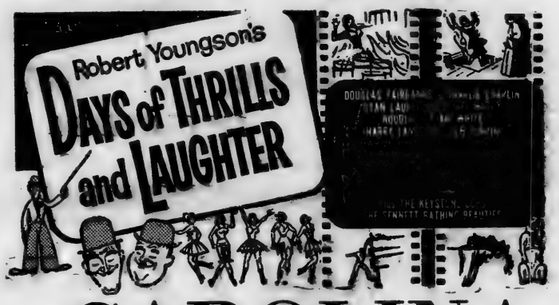
A member of the Germanic languages faculty since 1957, Dr. Arndt is a native of Istanbul and has been a student at Oxford University, the Warsaw School of Economics and Harvard University.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STANLEY KRAMER presents SPENCER TRACY FREDRIC MARCH GENE KELLY "INHERIT THE WIND" is "Sensational, and I mean sensational!" —New York Daily News

THEATRE

STARTS THURSDAY



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Revitalize Government

(Continued from Page 5)

dations based on its recent survey directed at creating closer student-faculty relationships.

"A student committee to study the current freshman orientation will begin work in several weeks," continued Harriss.

Special Efforts

"Special efforts will be made to expand the role of Student Government in creating a concerned and informed student community—concerned with the profound and fateful problems which face this nation and world today.

"This is in line with Student Government's educational responsibility to elaborate on and make more meaningful the clasroom experience," said Harriss.

"The Student Government officers this year will do extensive work among other southern schools to effect greater southern representation in the councils of the U. S. National Student Association in order to bring about a more accurate reflection nationally and internationally of the American student voice."

Harriss States

Harriss stated that "work is continuing on establishing additional foreign exchange scholarships such as the existing one with Goettingen University in Germany. Also in the area of international understanding, "UNC will cooperate with other sections of the Consolidated University in discussions concerning the establishment by the greater University of a section abroad.

"The Campus-wide Entertainment Committee will announce within the next few weeks plans for its first concert to be held later this fall. Efforts are being made to obtain better and more off-campus parties for dormitory residents.

"Needed revisions in the Student Constitution are going to be introduced into Student Legislature this fall," said Harriss.

Harriss concluded by appealing to freshmen and transfer students "to watch and respond to the Daily Tar Heel for notice of interviews for Student Government positions."

DOVE SEASON OPENS

The first half of the dove hunting season opened Saturday, Sept. 9, and will continue through Oct. 14. Shooting hours are from noon to sunset. The bag limit is 12 per day and 24 in possession. The second half of the season will be from Dec. 13 to Jan. 15.

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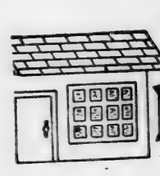

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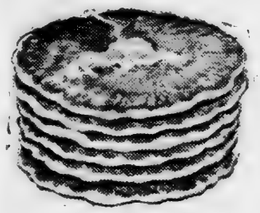

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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Offices in Graham Memorial

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

HUAC Issue Spreads

UNC Profs Knew Evans Testified

A University History Department spokesman said today that the department knew of William A. Evans' appearance in 1955 before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Evans, who received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at UNC, resigned his job as a history professor at Mount Olive College last Friday after college officials learned that he used the Fifth Amendment in testifying before the House committee.

The information about his testimony before the committee was not mentioned in UNC's recommendation of Evans to Mount Olive College.

Evans Says

Evans said in connection with his resignation: "Some six years ago I was, in fact, an uncooperative witness before the House Un-American Activities Committee. I gave no information to the committee other than that strictly required by law.

"In so doing, I made use of the Fifth Amendment and other constitutional provisions protecting individual rights against government encroachment . . ."

Refuses to Comment

George Tindall, the faculty member advising Evans on his Ph.D., refused to comment to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday other than to say he has not heard from Evans since his resignation.

C. H. Pegg, chairman of the History Department, also declined to comment for publication and Evans himself was unavailable for further comment.

Yack Pictures

Senior pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack will be taken 1-6 p.m. Monday through Friday this week in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Men are required to wear a dark jacket and dark tie, women are to wear black sweater and pearls. Dick Reppucci, co-editor, suggested that students report early in the week and as early in the afternoon as possible for faster service.

Reppucci also said that these pictures will also be used for the fraternity and sorority sections and any senior not reporting may wait until a later scheduled week and pay $1.50 for Greek pictures.

The co-editor also announced that the Yack would receive new students who are interested in working on the yearbook from 1-6 p.m. any day this week.

Campus Briefs

The debate team will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Caldwell. All interested students have been invited to attend. No previous experience is required. This year the team will debate, Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

* * *

The Railway Express Agency has moved into a new office and terminal facilities at 207 E. Main St., Carrboro. The new facilities will continue to serve Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Carolina.

* * *

All student government committees will be meeting some time this week. Time and place will be announced in the DTH.

* * *

Students interested in work on WUNC-TV are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the television studios or to contact Roger Koonce, production manager.

* * *

The staff of the attorney general will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the council room at GM.

* * *

The UNC Men's Glee Club is holding tryouts for positions now through Sept. 30. Dr. Joel Carter, director, has announced that he and student director Bob Williamson will hold auditions for interested students for the rest of this month. Dr. Carter may be contacted at 207 Hill Hall.

University Employs 74 New Faculty Members For 1961-62

Seventy-four new faculty members joined the University staff this fall.

This total encompasses full time faculty from the Divisions of Academic Affairs and Health Affairs including research associates and instructors.

In the Division of Academic Affairs, by departments, new faculty are:

City and Regional Planning: Asst. Prof. Lawrence D. Mann and Lecturer Karl O. Schmid;

Classics: Instructor Edwin L. Brown; English: Instructors Maurice Basson, James A. Hart, David Hughes, Weldon Thornton, Florine M. Viverette, and James W. Tuttleton;

Germanic Languages and Russion: Instructors Mrs. Ria Stambaugh and Vasa Milhailovich.

History: Instructors Douglas D. Hale, Paul J. Pinckey and John E. Semonche; Mathematics: Asst. Prof. Ancel C. Mewborn; Naval Science: Lt. Peter S. Shearer, Lt. (j.g.) Haywood H. Harrell, Lt. Commander Randolph Moore, Lt. (j.g.) George S. Smith, Lt. James Harkins.

Philosophy: Asst. Profs. Richard A. Smyth and John P. Dreher; Physical Education: Instructors Bill Lovingood, Salvatore R. Esposito, and Thomas H. Johnson; Romance Languages: Prof. Myron Peyton; Sociology and Anthropology: Reasearch Associates M. Richard Cramer, Hallowell Pope (also an instructor), and Al Higgins;

Zoology: Asst. Prof. Elizabeth A. McMahan, Ins. Douglas Rossman; School of Business Administration: Asst. Prof. David C. Brown, Assoc. Prof. William Hamburger, and Lecturer J. Meade Wright; School of Educa-

(Continued on page 4)

Rooms Being Found By All

'Eye Of Storm' Passed For Housing, Says Director Wadsworth; Few Out

"The eye of the storm has passed."

This was Housing Director Henry Wadsworth's relieved comment on the current on-campus housing shortage.

"The problem has been nearly relieved now. There are only about a dozen people living in the basement of Cobb. We think that nearly everyone that wants a room on campus has one now."

Thanks to the publicity from WCHL andT he Chapel Hill Weekly this summer, many people that had not been renting rooms before, opened them to students this year."

Expected a Crowd

Mr. Wadsworth also said that he thought that due to the advance publicity about the housing shortage this year that everyone came to school expecting to be crowded. "This kept a lot of people from being terribly dissatisfied."

"This situation will probably not arise next year since we expect to open the two new seven-story dormitories, presently under construction, by September 1962."

Rub-a-dub-dub

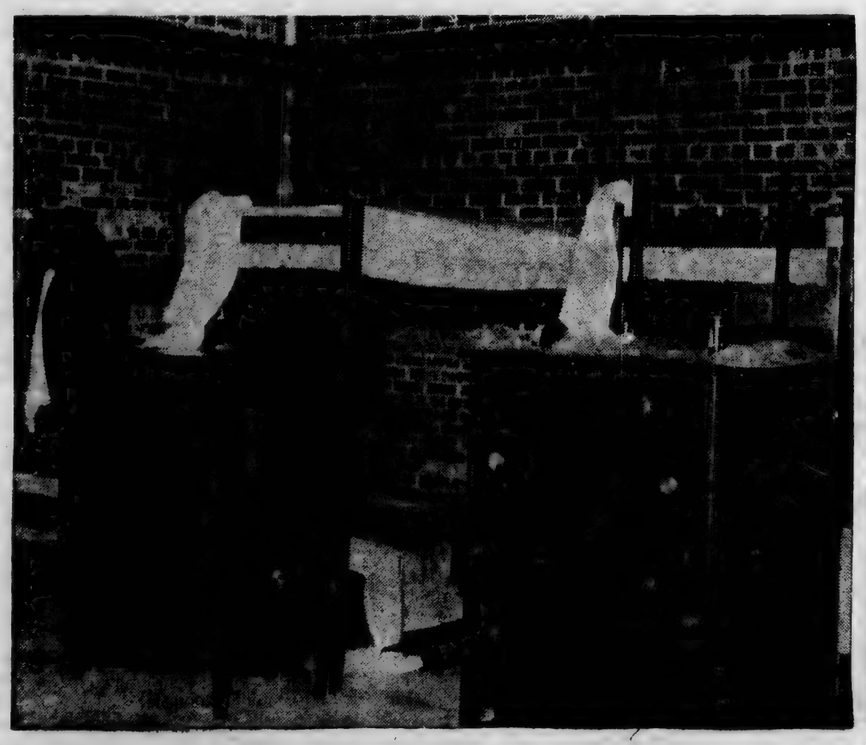
The shortage has been alleviated by putting three men in all the two-men rooms except in Avery, Parker and Teague which have built-in furnishings which makes adding another occupant very difficult. In BVP, four men were put into the two-room suites.

In an effort to make space for the men who were housed in the basement of Cobb dormitory, an extra occupant was added to the rooms on the fourth floors of Winston, Cobb and Jayner.

Three in Rooms

Students who are living in a two-man room currently occupied by three men may request a refund of their rent. The refund is made on the basis of how long the student has lived in the dorm. This policy allows students who have been able to find off-acmpus housing to move out of the dormitories.

"The students have been quite cooperative this fall. I would say that this has been one of my most pleasant years since I have been here," Mr. Wadsworth said.



MODERN LIVING—UNC's answer to split-level living is the basement of Cobb Dormitory "temporary" residence of about 12 Carolina students. Meanwhile, the University is working to come up with permanent living space for these students. The basement contains a bureau for each bunk bed, but not nough desks to go around. —Photo by Jim Wallace

ON WAY TO CEASEFIRE

UN Leader Hammarskjold Dead In Congo Plane Crash

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hammarskjold Had 'Icicles In His Veins'

By United Press International

"He is a man with icicles in his veins," an associate of Dag Hammarskjold once said, and he meant it as a compliment.

For to Dag Hkalmar Agne Carl Hammarskjold had fallen the job of Secretary General of the United Nations — a position calling for a man of tact, rare intelligence, and patience.

And in the eight years in which he held the job, Dag Hammarskjold found that those "icicles in his veins" came in handy more than once.

Hammarskjold's life was marked by irony. Born July 29, 1905, in Jonkoping, Sweden, Hammarskjold spent his first 15 years in a family that looked upon "world involvement" with distrust. Yet one day he was to be guiding spirit of the United Nations, perhaps the supreme example of "involvement" between nations.

Father Prime Minister

Hammarskjold's father Hjalmar was the Swedish prime minister who kept that Scandinavian country out of World War I. The elder Hammarskjold, ever isolationist, also fought Sweden's participation in the League of Nations, forerunner of the United Nations.

But Dag Hammarskjold, scion of an aristocratic family that played important political ropes in Swedish history for more than 200 years, was a sensitive, thoughtful, and at once hardheaded young man who looked beyond his family horizon.

He studied economics at Uppsala and Stockholm universities, receiving a doctorate from the latter in 1934. In his school days he admired the advanced economic theories of Britain's John Maynard Keynes.

As a student and throughout his life, Hammarskjold was regarded as a shy, modest and scholarly man who apparently preferred to curl up with a volume of T. S. Eliot poems or the writings of Goethe, Proust, and Joyce than to be a man-about-town.

Once, a friend and fellow economist, Bertil Ohlin, attempted to act as matchmaker between Hammarskjold and a desirable girl. The would-be romance fizzled and Ohlin shrugged "Apparently the girl didn't like T. S. Eliot."

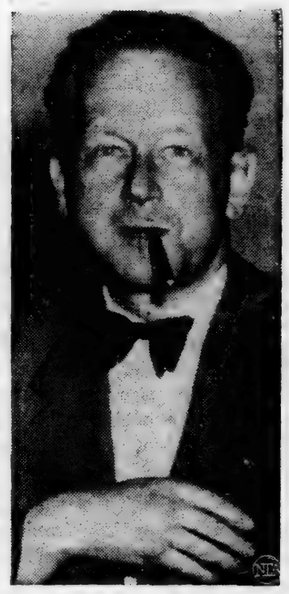
Hammarskjold Never Married

Hammarskjold's early career was one of steady success: Secretary of the Swedish Commission of Unemployment, 1930-34; Assistant Professor of Economics at Stockholm University, 1933; Secretary of the Bank of Sweden, 1935-36 and chairman of the board, 1941-48; Undersecretary of State in the Ministry of Finance, 1938-45.

Hammarskjold, who considered himself "proudly" a civil servant, seemed to withdraw more and more from active social life as his career in public service advanced.

After World War II, he served Sweden in a variety of economic and foreign assignments. He was deputy foreign minister, 1951-53, and served also as financial advisor to the Foreign Ministry. He also served as Swedish delegate to the Paris conference in 1947, and as delegate to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation in 1948.

It was when he came to the United Nations in 1949 as a member of the Swedish delegation that Hammarskjold began, in his quiet, authoritative way, to draw the admiring attention of powers in the Secretariat.



Hammarskjold

Survivor Reports Explosion

By RAY MOLONEY
(United Press International)

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was killed Monday on a peace mission in thr Congo when his white United Nations plane crashed in a wood of young trees seven miles from the Ndola airport.

The one survivor among the 14 persons on the DC6B said there were explosions aboard the four-engine aircraft shortly before it smashed into the ground and burned.

The badly burned survivor, identified as Harold Julian, a U.N. guard and American citizen, also told rescuers that Hammarskjold at the last minute decided not to land at Ndola for a cease-fire rendezvous with Katanga Province President Moishe Tshombe whose warriors were still fighting U.N. troops.

Shortly after the 56-year-old Hammarskjold ordered his pilot to change his course, there was an explosion aboard the plane followed by several smaller explosions, Julian said.

Then the white-painted plane hit a ledge and caught fire.

Jacques Poujalat, Swiss U.N. assistant at Leopoldville, said two engines of the DC6B were damaged by Katanga jet fighter fire or by ground fire from the Katangese troops at Elizabethville airport early Sunday during a strafing attack.

It was not clear whether the engines had been replaced.

The plane returned to Leopoldville later Sunday for Hammarskjold's flight to Ndola.

Death Shocks Delegates

The death of the cool, courageous Hammarskjold came as a stunning shock to the United Nations delegates assembled in New York on the eve of their critical 16th General Assembly.

The crash succeeded—where Soviet Premier Khrushchev had failed in removing Hammarskjold as secretary general, a post he had held for the past eight years.

Khrushchev had demanded Hammarskjold's removal in favor of a "troika"—a three-man directorate

(Continued on page 6)

DTH STAFF MEETING

All old and new members of the Daily Tar Heel staff should report to a general staff meeting to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the DTH office. All persons interested in working on the paper staff should come to this organizational meeting.

Students' Helpmates In Old Rut

Husbands are going back to school and their wives are going back to babysitting, TV watching, and housekeeping—the same old rut.

However, UNC student wives have a chance to improve themselves and meet each other while their husbands are busy preparing for the future. As long as their husband is enrolled in some part of the University—regardless of the department or the class—a girl is eligible for membership in the UNC Student Wives Club.

The club will hold its first meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 19, at 8 o'clock, upstairs in Graham Memorial, according to Mrs. James Gentry, president.

The whole program will be designed to teach the student wives more about the city and the university—where to shop and save, what to do for fun, about medical and dental services. There will be gifts and prizes for the get-acquainted activities. The evening will close with refreshments and a social hour.

Among the other programs planned for this first semester are talks by Mrs. William Aycock, wife of the chancellor, and Dr. Robert Senior, local pediatrician; a make-up demonstration by a Chapel Hill cosmetician; cooking and Christmas decorating demonstrations; a Christmas bazaar, and a combination caroling-gift making session.

Informal instruction and practice in bridge, knitting, sewing, and other hobbies will be included during the social portion of the evenings.

Another phase of the club's activities is a baby-sitting co-op that doesn't cost the members anything except some of their spare time.

Other officers are Mrs. Anne Thaxton, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Donaghy, secretary; Mrs. Nancy Fawcett, treasurer, and Mrs. Sandy Modrow, program chairman.

Gardner Portrait Will Be Presented

A portrait of former Governor O. Max Gardner will be presented to the University in ceremonies at Hill Hall Saturday, September 30, at 11 a.m.

Painted by New York artist Albert Murray, the portrait is the gift to the University by the Gardner family and will be presented by Mrs. O. Max Gardner of Shelby and will be received by President William C. Friday.

Governor Gardner was in office when the three institutions, the University at Chapel Hill, State College in Raleigh and Woman's College in Greensboro were consolidated into one University. Governor Gardner considered consolidation one of the major attainments of his career. He died in 1947 after his appointment as Ambassador from the United States to the Court of Saint James and was on the point of departing from New York for London when he was stricken.

Former Presidents of the University since consolidation will speak: Frank P. Graham and Gordon Gray. Others to take part will include Governor Terry Sanford and former Governor Luther Hodges, now Secretary of Commerce.

O. Max Gardner III of Shelby will participate in the actual unveiling of the portrait. Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House of Chapel Hill will pronounce the invocation, and the Reverend Marion DuBose Jr., minister of the Kings Mountain Baptist Church, will deliver the benediction.

A large number of people inside the state will be present for the ceremonies, which will be open to the public.

The event was scheduled on the day that the University and State College play each other in football in Kenan Stadium here. Governor Gardner was an alumnus of both State College and the University at Chapel Hill. Chancellors of the three insititutions will be present, William B. Aycock of Chapel Hill; Otis Singletary of Greensboro; and John Caldwell of Raleigh.

Cardboarders Will Organize For Fall Term

The NC Cardboard Club will hold its organizational meeting of the year in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 at Graham Memorial 7 p.m. Thursday.

Students interested in joining the club, which produces card stunts during halftime at all home football games, are invited to attend this meeting.

Officers of the organization will be present to explain its functions and to answer questions. New members will also be able to select a specific staff on which to work.

Students who miss the first meeting may join later by contacting an officer of the club in its offices on the second floor of Emerson Stadium.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Willy Brandt

Adenauer Rejects Bid

BONN—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who lost his absolute majority in Partiament in Sunday's elections, Monday rejected an opposition Socialist proposal that an all-party coalition government be formed for West Germany.

There were strong indications that Adenauer's 12 year tenuer as chancellor may be coming to an end. The balance of power in Parliament is held by the Free Democrats whose leader said the price for their support is Adenauer's surrender of the chancellorship.

JFK Will Appear

—WASHINGTON—President Kennedy decided late Monday to make a personal address before the United Nations General Assembly to reassert U.S. support of the policies carried out by Dag Hammarskjold.

The White House said Kennedy would appear before the world organization late this week or early next week.

Kennedy's decision was reached after he expressed a "deep sense of shock and loss" over the death of Hammarskjold in a plane crash in Africa.

The precise subject of his address was not disclosed.

Traffic Rules

Traffic regulations, including a promise of stringent enforcement, have been announced for the fall semester.

All freshmen and sophomores not having a C average are not eligible to keep a car in or around Chapel Hill.

Any student who owns or operates an automobile in Chapel Hill must register it with the Dean of Student Affairs, 206 South Building, and display a sticker on the lower right hand corner of the windshield.

Failure to comply with this shall subject the student to termination of his University registration and to the usual University fee of $5 charged for re-enrollment. He also may not be eligible to have an automobile.

$2.50 Fee

A fee of $2.50 for each automobile will be collected at the time of registration.

No student shall park on the campus between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between the hours of 4:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Illegally parked cars may be towed away at the owner's expense.

A new regulation authorizes the Dean of Student Affairs to suspend or revoke permits issued to students who commit five or more violations a year.

The business manager is authorized to suspend or revoke permits issued to staff members who commit five or more traffic offenses.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they*

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Evans And HUAC

William A. Evans, UNC graduate student and candidate for the Ph.D. in 1962 is described by a professor in that department as a student who is "brilliant, in a way."

His political ideas, as nearly as we can gather, are not always orthodox. Yet his professional qualifications merited his employment as an instructor at Mount Olive College.

Evans, in fact, received a favorable recommendation from UNC in connection with his application for a job at Mount Olive. Although it was known by the department that Evans had been queried by the House Committee On Un-American Activities in 1955, this information was not given to officials at Mount Olive. Evans had invoked the Fifth Amendment during the hearing, a right provided to him by the most American of documents, the Constitution.

Yet, when it was subsequently found that Evans had used the amendment when undergoing his inquisition, he was promptly asked to resign from Mount Olive.

If this story sounds not unfamiliar, it is because it is a repetition of similar cases. Cases in which teachers, scientists and others have experienced the Kafkan nightmare of a HUAC investigation and its subsequent taint.

Evans is the historical equivalent of victims of the Inquisition, of the Star Chamber, of the Salem Witch trials, and more recently, of McCarthyism.

He is the victim of an extra-legal body that uses half-truth as deftly and effectively as a sniper uses his rifle.

Unfortunately, the HUAC smear is not confined to the committee chamber. It gains effectiveness in direct proportion to its news radius, its effect mounting in intensity with each mouth that babbles its actions. Yet it proudly flies the American flag, selling its tarnished wares by painting them Red, White and Blue, crying patriotism while squashing freedom.

HUAC members have proudly boasted that its effectieveness lies in exposing suspected communists to the public eye. It is not a court, yet its hearings are trials—trials ungoverned by laws guaranteeing freedom. Its victims, communist or not, are indelibly branded in the public eye.

Although there is a growing movement to abolish HUAC, it has managed to survive, feeding on the fear of the American people as it continues to work its way around all barriers, slashing its opponents with cries of "pink" and blinding public opinion with mutterings of as-yet-undiscovered communist plots.

Paradoxically, the majority of Americans feel that the committee is protecting freedom, unable to understand that freedom includes all the rights denied HUAC's victims, and blind to the committee's injustices.

HUAC does not protect Americanism, it blasphemes it. Suppression of ideas and denial of freedom cannot advance Americanism. Democracy and freedom cannot be bought by denying dissenting opinion.

Democracy is founded on the principle that it can survive in a free discussion of its merits as opposed to other governmental forms. If it cannot, then neither HUAC nor any agency can save it. It is already lost.

We firmly believe that it can survive, and survive on its own merits, against any conflicting form of government, communist or otherwise. But so long as Americans let fear rule reason, democracy is vulnerable.

Willia A. Evans has already been blasted. It is too late to salvage his job at Mount Olive, but not too late to see that other Evanses are spared. And it is not too late to spare democracy.

But HUAC and democracy cannot exist in the same framework.

Which of them will die?

In Memoriam

The free world and the ideal of a peaceful community of unified nations have lost a brilliant, uncompromising and fearless supporter.

Exactly what repercussions will result from the untimely death of Dag Hammarskjold are pure conjecture. That they woill be weighty is beyond doubt.

Hammarskjold on many occasions blocked the progress of the swiftly-moving Communist dominion, although his effectiveness was all too often garroted by those nations who most profited from his influence.

The UN principle of free neutrality unhampered by fear of dominion, a principle which he so staunchly fought to defend, stands at his death sadly mutilated, mocked by totalitarians and buffeted by free nations, including the U.S., which found it "'sometimes impractical." Without his steadying hand to influence world diplomacy the UN, already unsteady on hamstrung legs, stands in danger of falling to its knees weakened not only by Russian attacks, but also by a seeming unwillingness of its member nations to bolster it by compromising narrow foreign policies.

The free world will weep at Hammarskjold's death. But they shed only crocodile tears so long as they weep from fear, not for the passing of the symbol of world freedom and unity. A symbol that gave them strength, but which they steadfastly refused to strongly support.

The Daily Tar Heel

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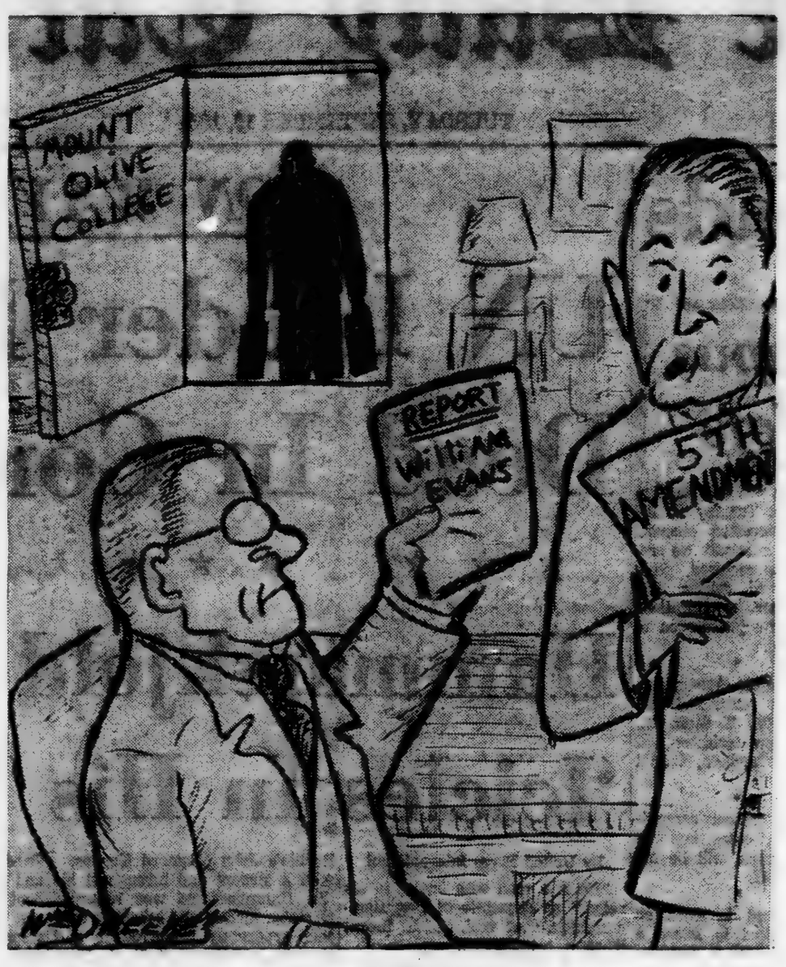


"But then it goes on to say '. . . nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law.' "

Reflections

Scientific progress:

An experiment concluded some time ago by scientists interested in the workings of the mind during sleep concluded persons who are not allowed to dream are nervous, irritable and given to sudden and sometimes violent fits of temper.

The conclusion was reached after several people were allowed to go to sleep, begin dreaming (dreams were shown by wavy lines on an oscilloscope fed by electrodes attached to the subject's head) and were then prodded awake.

Some patients were thus awakened as many as thirty times in a single eight-hour period.

It seems to us that anyone awakened thirty times in a night would by pretty damn irritable anyway, dreams or not.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

JIM CLOTFELTER

Mourn Not McGuire's Exit

Many UNC students, faculty and friends return to the Hill this fall with mixed feelings of sadness and outraged undergrads are cursing loudly and blaming the innocent. Even yet aging, pot-bellied men, who should have something better to do, are moaning and crying with a vengeance. Women who graduated twenty years ago and women who never went to college, coeds who never understood the game and coeds who understood the game, all bemoan the University's loss. Whenever "Y" talk reverts to sports these days, these curses can be heard.

Sports writers still compose sonnets to the Dear Departed and for the moment, conceal all their vicious prose of the past. Alumni from far and near write angry letters and threaten to cut off financial support.

"The Old Gray Goose is Dead"—the goose that laid the golden eggs—Frank McGuire, phenomenally successful UNC basketball coach, left the University early last month, to go on to a professional team.

The controversial McGuire is going on to pastures where the grass is higher and perhaps easier to chew, and our purpose is not to rebuke him for his action. After months and years of abuse from the state press and pressures from various sources, his decision to leave Carolina can be understood readily. His career here had not been easy-going for either him or the University. And the recent Doug Moe-Lou Brown episode was the last straw; it undoubtedly helped to break McGuire's desire to remain here.

We respect Carolina's former basketball coach; he was, despite the overuse of the term, a "gentleman," in a field where such is a rarity.

Our contention is not with the man—it is with the mob. The mob which silently, and sometimes aloud, blames Chancellor Aycock and the administration for McGuire's leaving — the mob which lays the blame at President Friday's door because of his de-emphasis program, cutting down on the players McGuire could have signed—the mob which is even now drunkenly reeling from victim to victim, accusing those who called for de-emphasis, those who criticized the condition of Carolina basketball for producing a Lou Brown, those who made legitimate and constructive criticisms of McGuire.

Words of praise for Coach McGuire are fine and acceptable, in their place, but "let us leave the lamentations to the illiterate." TheC arolina basketball enthusiast must cease all wailing and face up to the existing and future situation:

—As the de-emphasis program catches hold UNC will have teams of lesser ability than it has had in the past, McGuire or no McGuire.

—Since McGuire is the exceptionally good coach he is, he will be better off where basketball is taken more seriously, and this University will be better off not having a coach superior to its teams.

The gentleman of the Gym is gone and there should be a feeling of loss for the man, but not for the big-time competition he represented. This is a new day in Carolina sports—for better or for worse—a new day with lesser teams, and both the University and McGuire have benefited from his leaving.

NEILL CLARK

Blasts 'Carolina Way Of Life'

CAROLINA Carolina. Say it twice and savor the sound. Let the feeling sink into your nerves and let the meaning seep into your heart. You are now a part of tradition. Observe carefully the things you see for they will soon be a part of you. Look into yourself, for you will soon be an example of what they mean. When you stand alone on the Library steps gazing through pastel shadows at the stately silhouette of South Building standing like a silent giant against the twilight sky, and suddenly feel your breath leap up,y ou, too, will be a part of the Carolina Way of Life.

This is a phrase which means many things. And can never be clearly defined. It's the electric thrill of a thousand-throated yell which pulverizes the bourbon-scented air of Kenan Stadium on a Saturday afternoon; it's the secret pride of returning a loud and cheery greeting to a recently-met "buddy" in the Y-Court; it's the feeling of belonging to a great bunch of fellows in the fraternity; or the communal hilarity of short-sheeting a roommate in the dorm. It's reading the inscription underneath Davie Poplar and feeling a slightly embarrassing tingle creep up your arms. Or seeing the Old Well in a stark wash of moonlight and choking back a drunken cheer, or maybe a sob. It's buying your records at Kemp's and your clothes at Milton's and howling in the Rat over a pitcher of "dark;" it's sacredly giving a girl your pin.

YET TODAY athletics are not so important and Y-Court impressions are not taken seriously. Fraternity men are not beyond question and the Dorms are considered unbearably base. The Davie Poplar is supported by guide wires and the Old Well is nothing more than an insipid dribble of water from a fountain.

Is the Carolina Way of Life nothing more than a list of maudlin reminiscences? One might easily come to think so. Gray-haired old men speak in soft rumbling tones about "the Carolina Gentleman" but one doubts that such an animal ever existed; in southern accents quavering with feeling, they praise the glories of our Honor System, but just try leaving your door unlocked. Student leaders, fiery-eyed, ivy-clad, and up to their ears in self-importance strive desperately to make you believe they're "regular fellas" despite talking incessantly about your responsibility to the Great Blue and White Omnipotence, the Carolina Way of Life.

INTIMIDATED by all this talk, alk, talk, our bright young freshman earranges his life, longing anxiously for the day when he too can belong. His intimidation leads to imitation. He rushes downtown for a crew-cut and a three-button suit, he drinks all night in a local joint, most of which are pretentious as he is, and careens homeward with a few equally insecure friends shouting "Hark The Sound" at the top of his still cracking voice and finally he learns to suavely accept the invitation of the insipid little coed who asks him in a shrill nasal voice to "come ovah to th' house."

Carolina and Chapel Hill have long prided themselves on being bastions of liberalism in the "bigoted South." Someone is always pointing out that the Carolina Student government has served as a model for similar organizations all over the country. The Daily Tar Heel annually calls itself one of the greatest college dailies in the nation, and the University itself has never gotten over the fact that it is the oldest state-supported university in the country. In short, Chapel Hill is wont to gaze Narcissus-like at its own reflection in a peaceful aura of complacent chauvinism.

NO ONE IS trying to take pot-shots at the Carolina tradition or the Carolina Way of Life. It is certainly true that the university is a great one, and has produced great people and done great things. However, one is never so great as he thinks he is unless he doesn't think about it. Greatness is like a spring which is always pure because it is always renewing itself. The waters of a spring are always beautiful yet never the same, always fresh, but the water that puddles around it soon becomes stagnant and coated with scum. If left long enough it will clog up the spring itself and breed parasites.

To love Carolina, as most people say they do by the time they leave, is not an easy task. She is a demanding lover and requires a jealous love, a vicious love, a violent love but most of all a love unsullied by sentimentality and unblinded to her faults by the brilliance of her beauty. It doesn't mean singing "Hark The Sound" louder than anyone else, or wearing a blue and white blazer, or sticking hideous decals on every piece of property you own. "When love begins to sicken and decay, it useth an enforced ceremony."

TRADITION IS not a thing of the past. The tradition of Carolina and the Carolina Way of Life is not the Old Well nor the Davie Poplar but a vision of truth, an uncompromising image of itself, demanding all we have to give yet frustrating our greatest efforts and chiding our insufficiency, but at last immeasurably rewarding our sincerity and steadfastness. The tradition of Carolina is a perpetual challenge to strive for that which is better than ourselves, which can only be approached by that which is most genuinely ourselves. None of us singly will ever achieve it, but all of us together must continue the quest.

Fraternity Grade Averages Released

Following are the scholastic averages and relative rank of sororities and fraternities for the academic year 1960-61.

SORORITIES

	Year Avg.	Rank
Pi Beta Phi	2.699	1
Delta Delta Delta	2.647	2
Chi Omega	2.616	3
Kappa Delta	2.577	4
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.490	5
Alpha Delta Pi	2.488	6
Alpha Gamma Delta	2.268	7
All-Sorority Average		

FRATERNITIES

Beta Theta Pi	2.499	1
Zeta Beta Tau	2.486	2
Delta Upsilon	2.469	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.454	4
Phi Delta Theta	2.405	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.387	6
Sigma Nu	2.369	7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.296	8
Alpha Tau Omega	2.254	9
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.250	10
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.209	11
Pi Lambda Phi	2.170	12
Sigma Chi	2.165	13
Chi Phi	2.1137	14
Chi Psi	2.1130	15
Kappa Alpha	2.069	16
Zeta Psi	2.054	17
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.048	18
Pi Kappa Phi	2.043	19
Kappa Sigma	2.040	20
Theta Chi	1.968	21
Phi Gamma Delta	1.967	22
Delta Psi		
St. Anthony	1.959	23
Phi Kappa Sigma	1.853	24
All-Fraternity Average	2.265	

Comments On US, USSR & Carolina

By GARRY BLANCHARD

With Khrushchev and his collective hoods being so accomplished in matters of psychology, such masters at the art of hypocrisy and of boring from within, we have lately begun wondering the real purpose of their latest flaunting of "world opinion." It simply is not like K and his kooks to tell the world to go hang while they bang away with their radioactive firecrackers.

Was their actual purpose in doing so to scare the "neutrals" then assembled in Belgrade? Perhaps. But why should Nikkie gamble on scaring them out of the fold, when almost all of them can so easily be bought?

Was it the communist intention to terrify the U.S.? oubtful. It's tough to terrorise a nation of angry citizens, such as we seem to have at last become where Russia is concerned.

What's their angle? Can they really be that far behind in the development of their atomic arsenal?

SOMETHING ELSE . . . .

As those of you who are consistent readers of editorial pages know, syndicated inside-dopester Drew Pearson recently exchanged views with Premier Khrushchev at the latter's Black Sea bolt.

With due ceremony, and his wife along, Pearson self-appointedly undertook to inform Mr. K of many quaint Americanisms, such as our distaste for war, desire for international harmony, and so forth.

In his masterfully hypocritical way, Mr. K responded by assuring Pearson that his people share these same desires and distastes.

If K says so, we thought, it must be true. After all, he and his gangsters tell—tell, hell: order—their polysyllabic citizens what to desire and what to find distasteful.

But this mood of disgust changed a few paragraphs later, to one of tearful poignancy, as Pearson wrote of—choke, sob—saying goodbye to affable, well-intentioned Mr. K.

What really wrung our tear ducts, though, was Nikkie's parting request to Pearson to "Tell President Kennedy that if the United States and the Soviet Union stand together no country in the world can ever make war."

LOCALLY . . . .

Several super-charged blasts of enthusiasm from a Carolina invasion force of 2,000-plus freshmen and students lastT uesday night blew away the haze of stuffiness which seems, sooner or later, to engulf obligatory meetings of any kind.

The occasion was a student government orientation meeting in Memorial Hall, presided over by orientation Chairman Al Pollard. It was the third day of such "you must attend" meetings for the newcomers.

The SRO audience of mostly freshmen grabbed the musical ball of "Hark The Sound" thrown them by Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson, and ran with it to a hand-clapping end zone, then sat back down.

A short time later they were on their feet again, replying via a standing ovation to the impassioned remarks of Bill Harriss, student government president.

In a welcoming speech similar to that of past-president Charlie Gray's in the fall of 1959, Harriss told the initiates of their duty to responsibly criticize, to query, to ponder their individual roles as students. He urged participation in student government, pointing out that such action here at UNC is not considered an extra-curricular activity, but co-curricular.

But what really demolished the smog was the extended applause which came in response to the introduction of Mary Townsend, shapely secretary of the student government. She made no speech; just stood up momentarily, and visibly . . .

Seven UNC Sororities Make Plans For Rushing

Coeds will be treading well-forged paths the next week as they visit the University's seven sorority houses.

Since September 5, sorority girls have been putting in long hours of work in preparation for rushing. Rush began officially with the Panhellenic Tea on Friday, and ends bid day, Wednesday, September 27.

Supervising rush is the Panhellenic Council, the advisory governing organization which is on every campus having two or more national sororities. It is composed of sorority presidents, rush chairmen, one representative-at-large from each sorority, and two representatives from the Stray Greek organization. This year Janice Haley is the President of Panhellenic.

According to Mary Merrill, vice-president of Pan Hel and chairman of rush, "There has been an outstanding amount of enthusiasm and co-operation this year on the part of everyone concerned, which is vital to successful campus sorority life."

Last spring, coeds voted to bring another sorority to this campus, which would make a total of eight. However, due to delays in establishing the proper housing and location for the new sorority, and also because the sorority would miss the fall rushing season, it will not be established here until spring or next fall.

The sororities are:

Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi); Alpha Gamma Delta (Alpha Gam); Chi Omega (Chi O);

Delta Delta Delta (Tri Delt); Kappa Delta (K.D.); Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kappa); and Pi Beta Phi (Pi Phi).

The schedule for rush can be found in detail in the 1961-62 rush manual. Summarized, it is the following:

1st Round:

Tuesday, Sept. 19—Three 55 min. parties 6::30-9:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20—No parties; rest day.

2nd Round: : :

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Three one hour parties 6::30-10::00 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22—Three one hour parties 2:00-4:45 p.m.

3rd Round:

Sunday, Sept. 24—Three 45 min. parties 2:00-4:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24 — Two 45 min. parties 8:00-9:45 p.m.

4th Round:

Monday, Sept. 25—Four 45 min. parties 6:15-10:00 p.m.

5th Round:

Tuesday, Sept. 26—Three parties of 1 hour each.

Bid Day:

Wednesday, Sept. 27—Report to 202 South Building, Dean of Women's Office, 9:00-1:00.

All coeds are strongly urged to be familiar with the rush manual and observe all rush rules. Violation of rules could result in disqualification.

Particularly important is the silence regulation. A sorority girl is on her honor not to speak to a rushee outside rush parties. A rushee is defined as a girl not a member of a sorority until the Panhellenic reception when the definition is confined to only those girls going through rush. The greeting "hello" is the only word allowable to pass between sorority member and rushee.

Also important is the regulation which forbids a UNC sorority girl to ride in an automobile with a rushee and which forbids any double dating.

If rush rules are violated, a report should be turned in immediately to the dean of women's office or to Pan Hel President Janice Haley, or Vice-President Mary Merrill.

Any rushee, who does not follow her assigned party schedule in attending rush parties, shall be disqualified from rushing unless the rushee has a bona fide excuse and is excused by the Panhellenic Adviser.

University Chorus Will Meet Tuesday

The first fall rehearsal meeting of the University Chorus will be held at 4:30 p.m. this Tuesday in the choral rehearsal room at Hill Music Hall. All singers are invited to come and join the organization.

The Chorus is a group of mixed voices drawing its membership from students, employees, and faculty members of the University. Its aim is the presentation of the finest master-work of the choral literature. Its programs are drawn from representative music of all periods.

In addition, from time to time, the Chorus serves as a basic choral unit in the presentation of operas by the Department of Music. Recent productions have included Bizet's Carmen and Verdi's La Traviata, both first performances of these works on this campus. For these occasions the chorus is joined by outstanding singing stars and supported by the University Symphony to provide a stirring musical experience to those participating.

Other performances of unusual interest have been the presentations of Honegger's King David, Schutz's Christmas Story, Gershwin's Porgy and Bess in concert form, excerpts from Gounod's Faust, Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman, and Moussorgsky's Boris Goundonov.

HERE SINCE 1891

Social Fraternities Get Ready

To pledge or not to pledge, that is the question uppermost in the minds of many.

Since 1851 social fraternities have been an integral part of campus activities and are responsible for the popular phrase, "the Carolina Way of Life" which is based on fellowship, scholarship, leadership, and service . . . Or so a fraternity man would have you believe.

There is an equally vociferous group of independents who would reply with words like discriminatory, bigoted and reactionary.

The truth is probably somewhere in between but this is in essence the fraternity question, which annually is the first big controversy in campus affairs.

24 Fraternities

There are 24 social fraternities at Carolina and seven social sororities with about 50 members in each group.

They are regulated, coordinated and unified by the interfraternity council (IFC) and the Panhellenic council.

The IFC is composed of the president and one elected member of the fraternity; the Panhellenic council has three members from each sorority, and elected representative, the president and the rushing chairman. These councils control their membership but not without at least a sidewise glance from the administration.

Lose Privileges

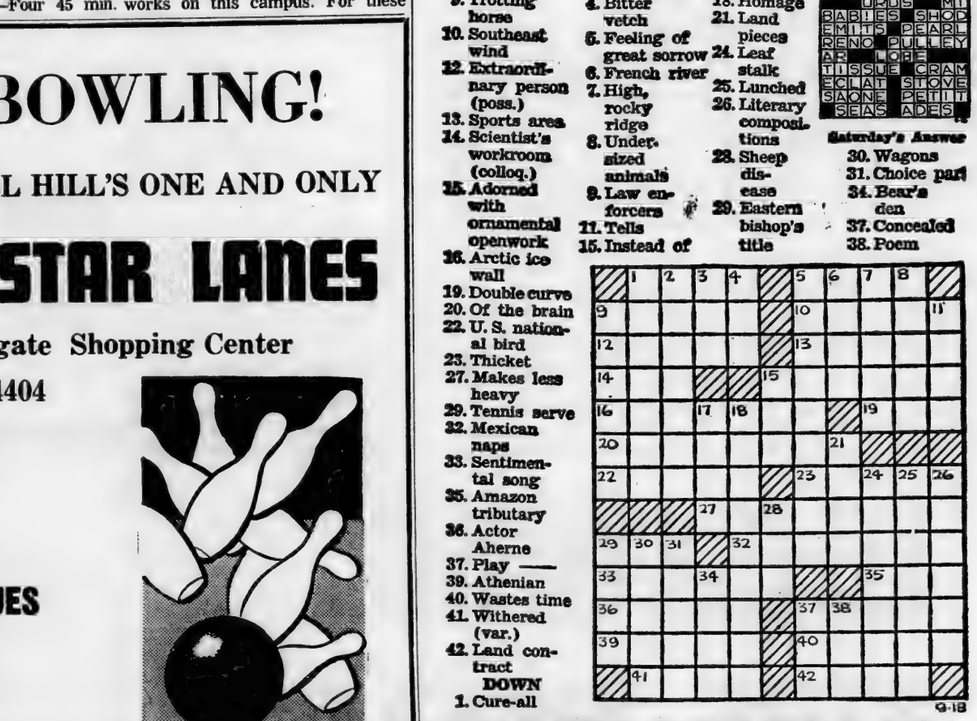
Last year, four fraternities—Delta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha—lost their rushing privileges for fall, 1962, due to the "80% rule" which requires 80 per cent of a farternity's active membership to maintain a C average during the spring semester.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hollow tube
5. Heed
9. Trotting horse
10. Southeast wind
12. Extraordinary person (poss.)
13. Sports area
14. Scientist's workroom (colloq.)
15. Adorned with ornamental openwork
16. Arctic ice wall
19. Double curve
20. Of the brain
22. U. S. national bird
23. Thicket
27. Makes less heavy
29. Tennis serve
32. Mexican naps
33. Sentimental song
35. Amazon tributary
36. Actor Aherne
37. Play ——
39. Athenian
40. Wastes time
41. Withered (var.)
42. Land contract

DOWN
1. Cure-all
2. "Titanic" obstacle
3. Through
4. Bitter vetch
5. Feeling of great sorrow
6. French river
7. High, rocky ridge
8. Undersized animals
9. Law enforcers
11. Tells
15. Instead of
17. Season's cut of timber
18. Homage
21. Land pieces
24. Leaf stalk
25. Lunched
26. Literary compositions
28. Sheep disease
29. Eastern bishop's title
30. Wagons
31. Choice part
34. Bear's den
37. Concealed
38. Poem

Saturday's Answer



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44th SEASON

THE MATCHMAKER

October 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

Thornton Wilder's matchless farce of a search for love in the big city in the 1880's.

Foster Fitz-Simons, Director

The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $1.50

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA

November 15, 16, 17, 18, 19

The granddaddy of all musical shows, by John Gay. Three Penny Opera is a current descendant.

Russell B. Graves, Director

The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $2.00

RENEGADE

January 10, 11, 12, 13 14

Premiere production of Carl Hinrich's new play with a Civil War locale.

The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $1.50

ONLY IN AMERICA

March 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

Recent Broadway success by Lawrence and Lee, based on Harry Golden's early ventures in North Carolina.

Harry Davis, Director

The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $1.50

DOCTOR FAUSTUS

May 18, 19

Christopher Marlowe's maginificent drama of man and Mephistophiles.

Tommy Rezzuto, Director

The Forest Theatre Tickets $1.50

Save One-Fourth Box Office Prices

Season Tickets $6.00

ONLY 1,000 AVAILABLE

Mailing Address: The Carolina Playmakers
Box 1050, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tickets on Sale at 214 Abernethy Hall (Next to Scuttlebutt)
and Ledbetter-Pickard (Downtown Chapel Hill)

South Building Turn

Acting Dean Of Women Has Two Aides

The Office of the Dean of Women has undergone a considerable turnover. Now UNC has an Acting Dean of Women and two new Assistants to the Dean.

Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, is spending this year teaching in South Viet-Nam. Under the Smith-Mundt Act, she accepted a State Department appointment as visiting professor in the Universities of Saigon and Hue.

In her absence, Dr. Carmichael's post will be filled by Mrs. Arthur De Berry, Jr.

Since 1946, Dr. Carmichael has been a leading figure in NC affairs. A native of Birmingham, Ala., she received her A.B. at Birmingham Southern and M.A. and Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University.

She taught English at Hockaday Junior College and summer school at the University of Wisconsin before coming to UNC. Dr. Carmichael's appointment is not her first teaching assignment abroad, as she taught in Manila for a year.

As part of an international exchange of educators program. Dr. Carmichael's grant is one of a limited number given by the State Department.

She will spend the year as visiting professor of English at the University of Saigon. During this time, she will also give frequent lectures at the University of Hue.

Mrs. Arthur De Berry, Acting Dean of Women in Dr. Carmichael's absence, is a native of Miami, Fla. Mrs. De Berry attended the University of Florida where she headed the Women's Government Association. She graduated in 1953, the recipient of numerous honors. Coming to Chapel Hill, she entered the School of Law and was a graduate counselor in Smith Dorm.

n 1954, she became field secretary for Phi Mu fraternity, a post that took her to colleges and universities throughout the country. She returned to the UNC Dean of Women's Office as Personnel Adviser, and in 1958 became Assistant Dean of Women's Office as Personnel Adviser, and in 1958 became Assistant Dean of Women.

After a European trip, Mrs. De Berry returned again to UNC as Associate Head of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, the post she held before coming Acting Dean of Women.

Misses Nancy Adams and Anne Barber have been appointed new Assistants to the Dean of Women.

Miss Adams is an alumna of the University, receiving her B.A. degree in English in 1959. During her years as a UNC student, she was tapped into Valkyries, the highest honorary organization for women, and was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for unselfish service.

Upon graduation Miss Adams taught in the English Department of Hermitage High School in Richmond, Va., where she also sponsored the school paper. In 1960-61 she worked with the Mental Health Society of Greater Miami.

Miss Adams, who will be in charge of Pan-Hellenic sorority rush, orientation and junior interviews, is replacing Miss Isabelle MacLeod. Miss MacLeod resigned to assume a teaching position in the Estes Hill School in Chapel Hill.

Miss Barber is a graduate of Florida State University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received an M.A. degree in history from Johns Hopkins University in 1954.

From 1955 to 1958 Miss Barber was a member of the faculty of Coral Gables High School. She has traveled in Europe, North Africa and the Near East. For two years she taught in the U. S. Army, Europe, at Augsburg American High School in Augsburg, Germany.

Nine Coed Graduate Students Beginning Work As Counselors

Nine women graduate students here are beginning their year's duties as graduate counselors, living in dormitories and advising undergraduate women.

Mrs. Martha Decker DeBerry, Acting Dean of Women, announced the appointment of the nine: Miss Penelope Boone, Tryon; Miss Rosa Dickinson, Winter Haven, Fla.; Miss Gayle Henrotte, San Francisco, Calif.; Miss Rebekah Brown Lee, Richmond, Va.; Miss Molly Lipke, Grand Rapids Mich.; Miss Sue Ross, Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Donna Snyder, Charlotte; Miss Patricia Stewart, LaGrange, Ga.; Miss Virginia Temple, Champaign, Ill.

Advisors

Graduate counselors work closely with dormitory hostesses and the Dean of Women's Office. Each is assigned to an undergraduate women's dormitory where she resides and is available to advise coeds on their personal and academic problems.

Both Miss Boone and Miss Dickinson are graduates of the University. Now studying in the School of Education, Miss Boone (before her graduation) was vice-president of Spencer Dormitory.

Miss Dickinson will work toward a master's degree in English. Since graduation here she has studied German at the Goethe Institute in Murnau, Germany, and has worked with the Department of Occupations and Professions in Washington.

This will be the fourth year as a graduate student at Carolina for Miss Henrotte, as she continues advanced study in the Department of Music. Miss Henrotte received her master's degree in music from the University of North Carolina after graduating from Vassar College.

Work Toward M.A.

Miss Lee is returning to UNC for her second year. A philosophy graduate of Sweet Briar College, she will continue working toward an M.A. degree in English.

Miss Lipke received an A.B. degree from Albion College, in Albion, Mich., where she was a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and was active in WAA and the Albion Choral Society. Since graduation she has taught in the Huron Valley schools. Miss Lipke will begin work here on a master's degree in library science.

A cum laude graduate of Queens College, at Charlotte, Miss Ross will work toward a M.A. degree in mathematics. While at Queens she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was elected as college marshal, and was named Dana Scholar.

Miss Snyder was graduated from Woman's College in Greensboro, where she was a member of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity and president of the Inter-Faith Council. She has been an exchange student at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark and a secretary at the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany. She will work toward a master's degree in history.

M.A. From UNC

Miss Stewart holds an A.B. degree from Agnes Scott College in Dacatur, Ga., and a master's degree in English from UNC. Miss Stewart will continue graduate study toward a Ph.D. in English.

Miss Temple, a graduate of the niversity of Illinois, is returning to UNC for the second year as a graduate student and graduate counselor. At Illinois she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and the Panhellenic Council. Miss Temple will continue work toward a master's degree in history.

"NOW THAT YOU UNDERSTAND TH' SCHEDULE OF REQUIRED HOMEWORK — WILL THAT BE AT YOUR HOME OR MINE?"

— New Faculty Members —

(Continued from Page 1)

tion: Asst. Prof. Hardwick W. Harshman; School og Law: Asst. Profs. Dan B. Dobbs and Earl Day, and Prof. Thomas W. Christopher; School of Social Work: Lecturers Beverly Haitman and Francis J. Pierce; Institute of Government: Assistant Directors C. E. Hindale, Allen Markham, David N. Smith and Research Assts. John P. Powell Jr. and Thomas M. Tull Jr.

Institute of Field Physics: Research Assocs. Hendrich Van Dam and Luis Bel; University Library: Assoc. Librarian John H. Gribbon.

In the Division of Health Affairs new faculty by schools are:

School of Medicine: Prof. Clayton E. Wheeler Jr., Asst. Profs. Marilyn T. Erickson, Charles E. Morris, Harry Gooder and Claude McClure Jr., Assoc. Prof. Everette H. Schultz, Instructors Wallace A. Clyde, Reed P. Rich, and Rex W. Speers, and George D. Penick has been reappointed as assoc. prof. and director of the hemorrhage and thrombosis project;

School of Dentistry: Asst. Profs. Walter T. McFall Jr., James W. Bawden and William E. Creighton (jointly with the School of Public Health);

School of Public Health: Prof. Frank E. Law, Assoc. Profs. Norman Miller, Arthur L. Arnold, David A. Fraser, Asst. Profs. Nora Cline, Lydia Holley, and Acting Asst. Prof. James D. Johnson, Research Assoc. Donald Berg, Instructor Howard A. Peters; School of Pharmacy: Asst. Profs. James C. Kellett Jr., Margaret A. Shaw, Jack K. Wier, and Paul J. Wurdack.

Aycock Backs Honor System; Points Out Opportunity Here

Chancellor William B. Aycock last week stood solidly behind the Honor System, saying it was "central to the concept of student freedom."

"You will hear now and again and from here and there that it is not feasible or practicable to have an honor system in a large university," he said in a welcoming speech to 2000 freshman last week. "In my judgment, it would not be feasible or practicable to have any other system. To conclude that students cannot be entrusted to be truthful and honest is to repudiate a basic reason for the exiistence of universities."

Opportunity at UNC

He continued to cite the University as a place of opportunity and challenge in an atmosphere of freedom.

"You will find here an atmosphere of freedom for intellectual and moral growth. It is unexcelled. This freedom is possible through the efforts of thousands of students, faculty members, administrative officials, trustees, alumni and friends over the span of many years. It is hard to maintain. It is never secure."

However, the Chancellor stressed responsibility as a corollary to freedom and warned that liberty is not license.

Suitable Environment

"There has developed in this University a suitable environment in which the weak can grow strong and the strong can grow great. This means also that one is free to fail as well as to succeed. Unfortunately, few students in every class interpret freedom to mean an absence of standards of conduct except those he chooses to establish for himself. This false notion also must be dispelled.

"Standards do exisit, and the fact that students are expected to observe those standards without close supervision is not an invitation to a life of frivolity.

"Rather it provides each student with an opportunity to develop intellectual and moral discipline in obtaining the standards set forth in the Campus Code and the Honor Code."

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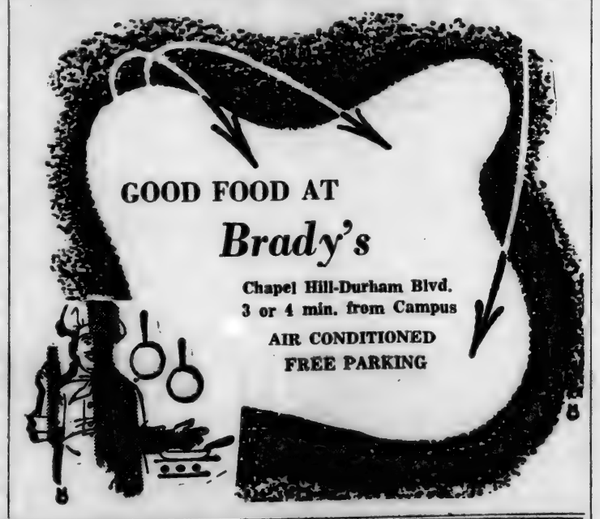
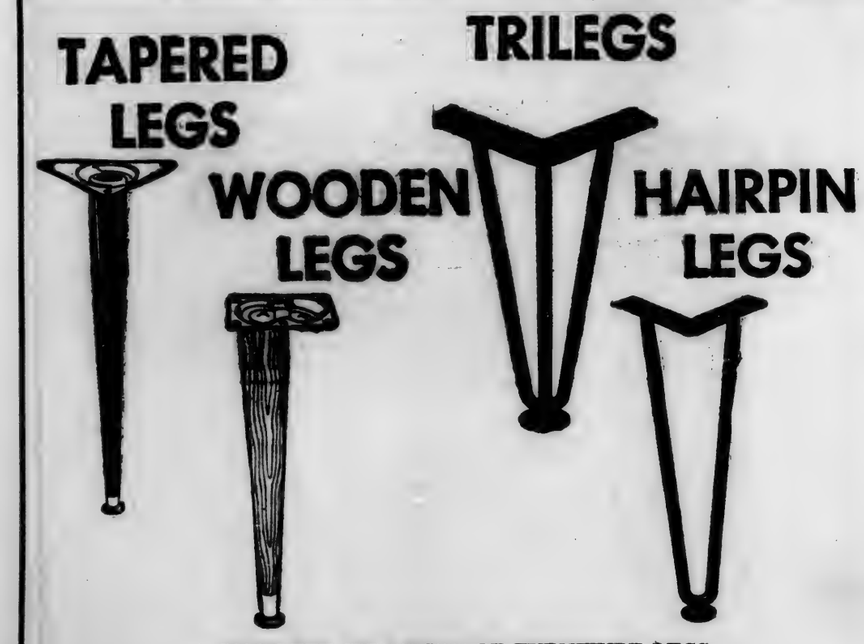


TAPERED LEGS

TRILEGS

WOODEN LEGS

HAIRPIN LEGS



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Dean Sitterson Holds Down Two Major Campus Posts

Most college administrators probably would regard one deanship as a handful. Joseph Carlyle Sitterson occupies two.

He is also a central figure in the growing argument over rising college standards.

Sitterson, dean of UNC's General College and its College of Arts and Sciences, is the man charged with seeing that students fulfill academic requirements for their degrees. With a few exceptions, every student must pass through two years of its General College. It is up to Sitterson and his staff to insure that they are prepared for their later specialized studies.

As dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, he is responsible for the academic affairs of 1,300 students in 22 departments, studying in 800-1000 separate classes.

Supervises Curriculum

The curriculum must be planned under his supervision, and he is charged with keeping a faculty there to teach it. Twenty-two department heads and over three hundred faculty members are responsible to him for classroom instruction. He supervises two separate office staffs, including 14 faculty advisors and an associate dean in the General College, four advisors and an associate in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He is probably the only man on campus who maintains three separate offices, with three telephone listings.

The counseling program his offices operate to see that students get the courses they need for advancement or graduation extends into each department of the College of Arts and Sciences, where each student has a departmental advisor.

Sitterson does more than supervise this process. Many students in difficulty of one sort or another want to see the dean, even after seeing a regular advisor and he may interview as many as two dozen in a day. The problems are not all academic; they can be discipilinary or emotional. As long as they interfere with academic performance, Sitterson gets them.

5,000 Students

This year an estimated 5,000 students will come under his jurisdiction, a bit more than half the expected UNC enrollment this fall.

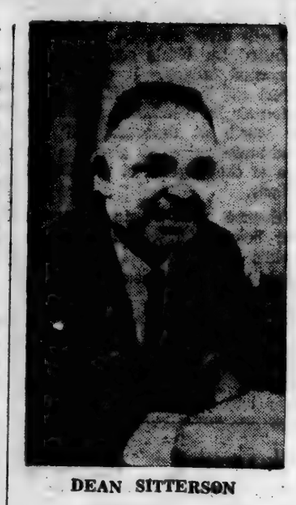
Sitterson is quick to point out that most universities have only one dean for his task, but the fact remains that he heads two distinct units of the University, with two offices, two staffs, and two administrative boards.

He is a Kenan professor of History—one of the highest academic honors available to UNC faculty—and as chairman of the UNC Commission of Admissions he oversees the setting of standards every applicant here must meet for acceptance.

In his role as chairman of the University's Admissions Committee, Sitterson is automatically in the middle of a slow-smouldering controversy over standards an intsitution may expect of the students who want to attend it.

UNC's standards, subject to the pressures of ever-increasing numbers of high school graduates in the state, have risen in the past 10 years, alarming some, pleasing others.

To Dean Sitterson, it's not a simple question, but there are few alternatives. This year, he notes, not only entrance requirements, but the minimum performance necessary for remaining in school is up.



DEAN SITTERSON
. . . academic responsibility

Prior to this, a bare passing average was required. For the coming year, students who want to remain here have to achieve and hold a certain quality point level.

Author

Demands on his time have put a crimp in another major interest—writing. He has published a volume on the North Carolina Secession movement prior to the Civil War and the book, "Sugar Country." He was co-author of the book "Military Production for World War II," and collaborated on the book, "American Society in the Changing World." He has published widely in scholarly journals, and maintains active membership in every historical association in the country.

"Education at the University has become right much of a challenge," he says. It would seem that the challenge is not for students alone.

Growth Seen For Evening College

The Evening College will become a major function of the University Extension Division in the next five years, according to Charles F. Milner, Director of Extension.

Milner predicts that the registration for the fall semester will go even higher than last year's record breaking enrollment of 235.

"In fact," quotes Milner, "the providing of opportunities for working adults to continue or improve their education is the basic purpose of an Extension Division of any University."

The Evening College at Chapel Hill reached a high point in its three year life last year when a total of 460 students enrolled in the fall and spring semesters.

Most of the students live in the Chapel Hill - Durham area but many drive in from as far away as fifty miles.

Research by the Division's Bureau of Class Instruction, which is responsible for the operation of the evening classes, shows that the vast majority of the students plan to complete requirements for a degree.

Many have already become full time students at the University or in other colleges.

Eighty-six per cent of the students are under 40 years of age with most of them falling into the 20-29 years bracket.

Library Stacks Partially Shut

Open stacks privileges have been rescinded for all except graduate students, honor students and faculty members.

Dr. Jerrold Orne, head librarian, expressed his regret but said that measures must be taken to prevent the misuse of the library.

Check points have been established at all stack and reading room exits to insure that all books are properly checked out.

All patrons are required to present ID cards each time a book is borrowed. Social Science I and II reserved volumes are on reserve in the Reserve Reading Rooom.

Smoking has been prohibited on all except the basement floor due to the disturbance of socializing in the hallway.

Dr. Orne reported that the record collection given by the class of 1960 is now available for use in the Undergraduate Library.

Cardboard Meeting

An organizational meeting of the UNC Cardboard staff will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker III, Graham Memorial.

President Tom Lawrence announced that the functions of the departments will be explained, color slides will be shown and students will be eligible to join the staff.

Lawrence said interested students also may go by the cardboard Offices, 2nd Floor Emerson Stadium East Section.

Negro Students May Attend Theater

Desegregation Moves Along In Town

This summer momentous, yet quiet for Chapel Hill. The town's integration movement was brought closer to completion as 34 Negroes entered white city schools and Negro college students gained admission to one movie theater.

Both events were entirely without incident due to the long-time efforts of white and Negro community leaders and liberal elements on campus.

In 1951 the University accepted its first Negro graduate student and in 1955 the first undergraduates were accepted.

The years after 1955 saw many student leaders like Jim Scott, Norman B. Smith, David Dansby, Roger Foushee and Hank Patterson actively working toward integration in town restaurants and theaters, and on campus.

They met with success and failure. The football stadium, dormitories, restaurants and cafeterias were opened to Negro students after some prodding. Other restaurants, notably those owned by the Danzigers, had been open to all Negroes for years.

Some restaurants and the two theaters remained closed to Negroes despite student legislature resolutions supporting integration.

During the same period, Negro leaders and liberal school board members were working toward integration of town schools, which have an enrollment of more than 3,700.

Liberals made a major break through two years ago, when the Rev. J. R. Manley, the most respected Negro leader, became the first of his race elected to the school board.

The board was further changed last May, when after the election, the board was aligned five in favor of integration and two against.

The new school board set up a districting plan that sent first grade children to the school nearest them regardless of race. Parents of children in other grades could request reassignment, which was usually granted. The districting plan also sent eight white children to all-Negro schools, but they were permitted to attend white schools after they requested it.

There are now 34 Negroes in white schools, including four in the Junior High.

The fight to integrate the two movie theaters came to a head last spring when Negroes were refused admission to "Porgy and Bess," which has an all Negro cast.

Young Chapel Hill Negroes became so incensed, that they formed the Committee for Open Theaters. The committee, which included some white faculty members and students, quietly picketed the Carolina Theater, where "Porgy and Bess" was being shown, and the Varsity theater. Mary Masoh was elected committee president.

While they were picketing, the committee was negotiating with the district manager of the Carolina, which is part of a chain. The owner of the Varsity refused to talk to the committee until after he had met wih the stockholders.

The Carolina district manager W. G. Enloe, said he would not be pressured into integration, though he was sympathetic to the committee. Finally he agreed to integrate the Carolina for Negro students who show their UNC identification cards. This is a trial period. If it works, Enloe said integration would be extended to all Negroes after a "reasonable length of time."

Negro leaders, like Mary Mason, consider one month more as "reasonable." Rumors with a very authoritative ring are circulating through the Negro community, saying total integration will occur within a month at the Carolina.

Varsity stockholders will meet this week to decide whether or not to integrate.

The Negro community is confident about integration because picketing hurts movie attendance, reliable sources report.

These phases of integration in Chapel Hill stand as a model for other communities in North Carolina and the South. Integration of school children by proximity is the first of its kind in the State, as is the integration of the Carolina theater.

Duke Graduate In Peace Corps

A Duke University zoology graduate will be among 35 men and women who begin training this week at Michigan State as candidates for Peace Corps teaching assignments at Nigerian University.

Judith Lynn McKay, 23, Fayetteville, who received her B.S. last year, worked as a research assistant at the Duke Marine Laboratory last summer and later at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of her sorority.

The group will leave Nov. 22 for the University of Nigeria, which has a student body of almost 1,000 and a faculty of 90, exclusive of the Peace Corps.

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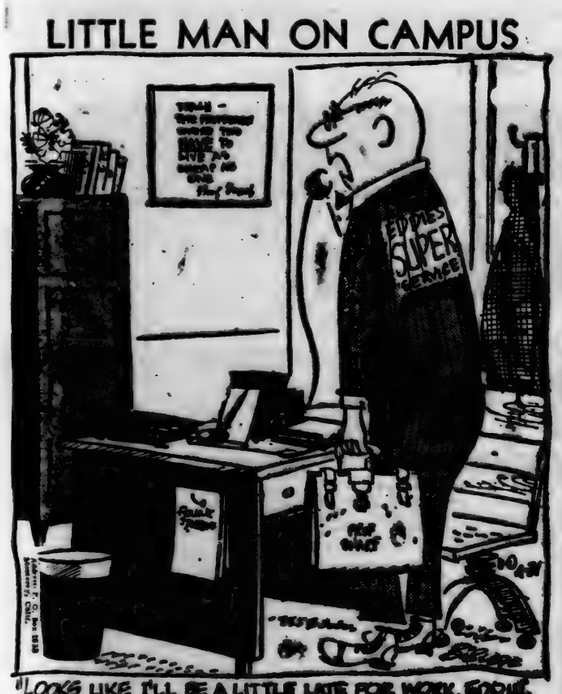

TV Schedules

WTVD—CHANNEL 11

6:30—This Is the Life
7:00—Morning Jamboree
8:00—News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Cartoon Shop
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Video Village
11:00—Double Exposure
11:30—Surprise Package
12:00—Love of Life
12:30—NUumber, Please
1:00—Peggy Mann Show
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Face the Facts
2:30—House Party
3:00—Millionaire
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Sedge of Night
5:00—Fun Hour
6:00—Dennis
6:30—Reporter, Weather
6:45—News
7:00—Adventures in Paradise
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Dobie Gillis
9:00—Comedy Spotlight
9:30—Playhouse 90
11:00—News
11:15—Star Theatre

WRAL-TV—CHANNEL 5

6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today
9:00—Bozo, The Clown
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Hunch
11:00—The Price Is Right
11:30—Concentration
12:00—Truth or Consequences
1:00—Paul Montgomery Show
2:00—Jan Murray
2:30—Loretta Young
3:00—Young Dr. Malone
3:30—From These Roots
4:00—Make Room for Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
5:00—Cap'n 5
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Cap'n 5
6:15—Stateline, Weather
6:30—Reeve
6:45—News
7:00—Lock-Up
7:30—Laramie
8:30—Hitchcock
9:00—Billy Graham
10:00—Cain's Hundred

11:00—Dateline, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar

WUNC-TV—CHANNEL 4

9:00—U.S. History
9:30—Physical Science
10:05—World History
10:30—Mathematics

'THUNDER CARNIVAL'

""The Thunder Carnival" will be given on Sept. 27 in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus under the auspices of the Duke Student Union.

Tobacco is aged at least two years before it is ready for manufacture.

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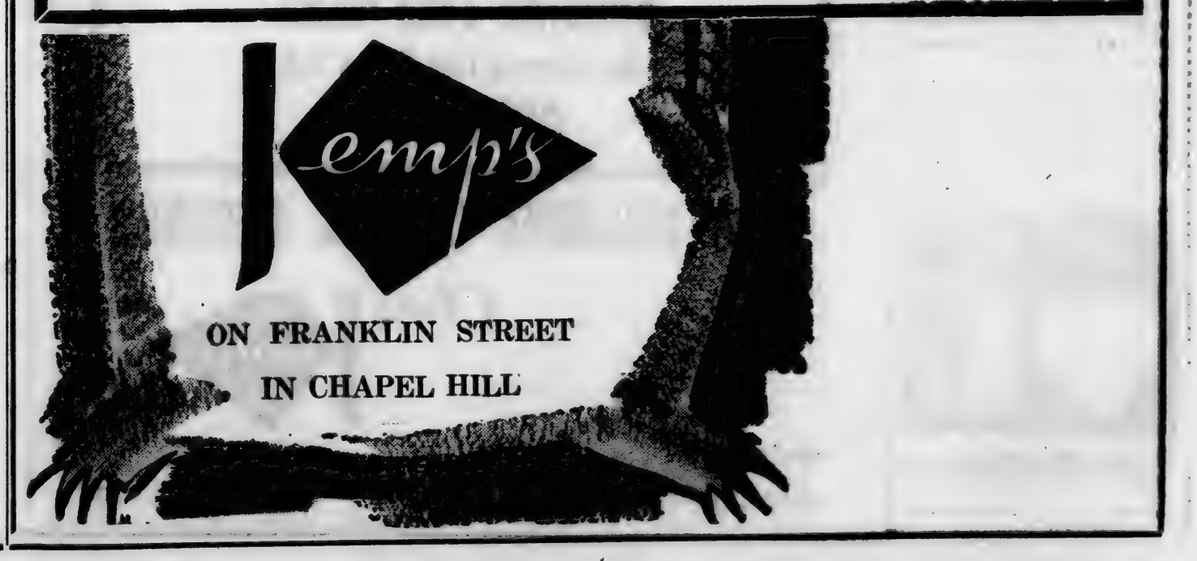

The TIKI

Frosh At Y-Camp

One hundred and fifty-five incoming freshmen participated in the annual YMCA Freshman Camp held at Camp New Hope September 6-9.

The new students were treated to a program of lectures, informal discussions, and recreation during the three-day affair. Prominent members of the faculty and administration at UNC gave speeches dealing with various aspects of university life and with problems of college students.

Discussions, Sports

Informal discussions on these topics were held among the freshmen. Finally, the campers joined in a competitive athletic program.

Notice

Organizations desiring to have news release printed in the DTH should bring them to the DTH offices, second floor, GM, at least two days before the article should run.

Legislature

The first Student Legislature session, a special organizational meeting, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on 4th floor, New East.

Twelve legislators have moved from their elected districts and will be given two meetings before appointment of another representative.

Bills expected to come out of committee will be a new typewriter for the student government office, a camera for the DTH, the abolition of Yackety Yack appropriations. Bills to be reintroduced may include establishing Parlance as a campus magazine and appropriating funds for it and the election of the head cheerleader by the cheerleaders themselves.

The meeting is open to all students.

CLUB BOARD MEETING

A board meeting of the Newcomers Division of the University Woman's Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Luther Talbert at 175 Hamilton Road.

Secretary General Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

composed of a Communist, a neutral and a Westerner.

The U.N. Security Council met in closed session in New York to discuss Hammerskjold's successor. Since the Soviet wields a veto over the choice, it appeared a deadlock might ensue.

Four Americans Aboard

There were six crew members and eight passengers—including one woman—aboard the plane. They included three other American citizensb esides Julian. They were identified as Heinrich Qeischoff, director of political affairs in the U.N. secretariat; William Ranallo, special aide to Hammarskjold, and Vladimir Fabry, Czech-born and U.S. naturalized legal expert for the U.N.

The woman was Alice Lelande, Montreal, secretary to U.N. civilian Congo chief Sture Linner. The other two guards were Irish and Haitian and the crew was all Swedish, headed by Captain Per Hellonquist, the pilot.

The crash apparently occurred sometime around 12:30 and 1 a.m. Monday (7:30-8 p.m. EDT Sunday).

The DC6B had taken off from Leopoldville with Hammarskjold and his party for the 1,000-mile flight to Ndola in the copper belt country of Northern Rhodesia which borders the Congo.

Sought End to Fighting

It was due at Ndola around 10 p.m. and Tshombe already had arrived for his conference with Hammarskjold seeking to end bloodshed between Katanga forces and the U.N. troops seeking to force the secessionist province to join the central Congo government.

Shortly after midnight, the plane contacted the Ndola control tower in normal fashion. It circled the airport and then flew off. The Rhodesian air force launched a massive air search at daybreak and the nited States put all its planes in the area at the disposal of the United Nations.

Tshombe returned to Katanaga after being informed of Hammarskjold's death.

This is very sad news," he said. "i regret it deeply.

"I had much esteem for Hammarskjold. He did much for African countries. In the crisis between the Congo and me, I hadco nfidence he would help find a solution."

FURGUSON APPOINTED

Gilbert H. Furguson of Valhalla, N. Y., a graduate of the UNC School of Journalism, has been appointed manager of New York public relations for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He has been a member of the company's public relations staff for five years.

About 470,000 acres of flue-cured tobacco are being grown in North Carolina in 1961.

Housemothers Are Appointed In Two Dorms

New women's dormitory housemothers have been appointed for this year in Carr and the School of Nursing.

Mrs. JoJhn H. Stevens, hostess in the nurses' dorm, attended William and Mary College and the University of Virginia. A member of the N. C. Historical Society, she has taught English at the Plonk School of Creative Arts in Asheville, her home.

Mrs. John T. Kerr, Durham, Carr hostess, attended the Hillsboro public schools and the University here. She has served as a Grey Lady for the Red Cross and at the VA Hospital in Durham.

Returning housemothers for the other dormsare Mrs. Daphne Maxwell, Alderman; Mrs. J. C. Clamp, Kenan; Mrs. CarlC arter, McIver; Mrs. Mable Britain, head hostess, School of Nursing; Mrs. Clara Lynch, nurses' dorm; Mrs. Robert Forrest, Smith; Mrs. J. Roy Parker, Spencer, and Mrs. Graham Ramsey, Whitehead.

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Another great classic joins Villager: a wool cardigan in the original spirit of the true sweater. Full fashioned, with saddle-shoulder construction . . . the front ribboned on the outside with grosgrain and buttoned with ocean pearls.

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AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL

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I would never have surrendered England ...if I'd had Jockey support
C'mon, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor². But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.
1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp lisle cloth.
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.
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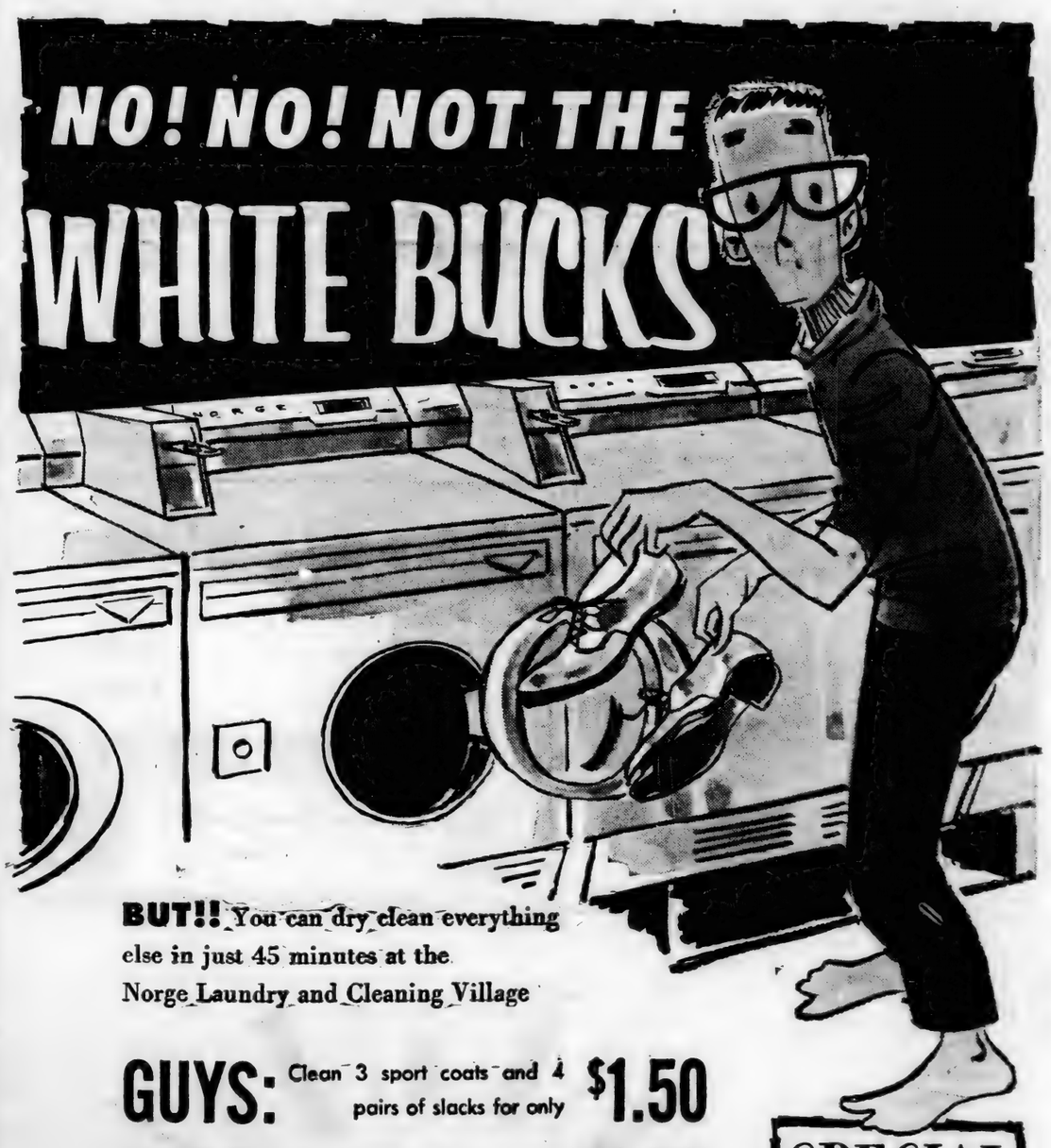

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VILLAGE LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
LOCATED IN CARRBORO—FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

12 Lettermen Bolster Forward Wall

UNC's Line Picture Is Bright

A winning football team can usually give much of the credit for its success to a strong line. Without the big men up front, all the backs in the world aren't worth a nickel.

For Coach Jim Hickey, an even dozen lettermen return to be the building blocks for the Carolina forward wall. Seven monogram winners were lost by graduation, and one highly-prized returnee was ruled ineligible for play this fall.

All positions were hit hard by the loss of players. Center Rip Hawkins, now with the Minnesota Vikings, left a hard spot to fill after three years of sparkling play. Guard Fred Mueller, out part of the '60 season with an injury, and co-captain Frank Riggs, also a guard, have departed.

Big John Stunda has graduated, leaving a starting tackle position up for grabs. Senior Ben Gallagher, counted on as a replacement for Stunda, was short on quality points and thereby ineligible to return for his final year of play.

Both of the starting ends are gone. Mike Greenday is with the pros, and John Schroeder is an assistant freshman coach. Jim Rice, a standout defensive end, has also graduated.

However, despite these losses, the Tar Heels should be able to put a stronger line on the field this year than they did last season. A look at the list of returnees should explain that statement.

* * *

Joe Craver. That's a name to remember. Craver got his experience the hard way last year, playing behind the All-America Hawkins and seeing some duty at guard. But when he was in the lineup, most spectators had to look twice to make sure that he wasn't Hawkins.

This year, as a junior, Craver is touted as a capable replacement at center. Many shrewd judges of gridiron ability say that he'll sweep the field and make the All-ACC team in his first full season of play. Coach Hickey has called him "The man who'll make Carolina fans forget Rip Hawkins."

But for the 30 pounds that he is outweighed by Craver, senior center Gary Truver could be the UNC pivotman. One of the eight men on the team with two letters, Truver could see a lot of action as a hard hitting linebacker.

Third in line at center is Bob Zaback. Although he didn't letter last fall, Zaback saw action in a few games and performed well in the spring practice game. Sophomore George Ellison, who played guard with the freshman team last season and Richie Fellman, started some games as a fullback with the Tar Babies, supply extra depth at center.

* * *

Co-captain Jim LeCompte, a lean and mean 220-pounder who looks like an end, is the most experienced of the guards. LeCompte snatched a starting role as a sophomore, lost it at the beginning of last season, and then grabbed it back when Fred Mueller was injured. A top-notch lacrosse player, Jim has good speed, and blocks and tackles with the best.

Junior Duff Greene finished last season with a flourish and captured a starting position on the basis of his performances in the Duke and Virginia games and in spring practice. Time after time he burst through enemy lines to bury the passer for a loss or smear the ball carrier.

Duff's twin brother Bruce, a red-shirt last year, mans one of the number two guard spots. The other second team guard is Jack Tillery, now at 185 pounds and 14 pounds above his playing weight of last year, but still the smallest lineman on the team.

The remaining guards on the team are sophomores Ray Paules, Curtis Ish, Mokey Lassiter, Jim Alderman, and Jerry Cabe, junior Benton McMillan, and senior Sam Loflin.

* * *

Three lettermen return at tackle. They are 255 pound Tony Hennessey, the hero of the 7-6 win over Duke by virtue of his block of the Blue Devil extra point try, and seniors John Hegarty and Jim Shumate.

Gallagher's loss will certainly be felt at this vital spot. He was tentatively rated the number one man at right tackle, ahead of Hegarty, Gene Sigmon, and Vic Esposito.

A likely replacement, however, is sophomore Steve Serenko, who sat out last season. Coaches think very highly of Serenko, a 200 pounder, who could well be the only non-letterman in the starting lineup on September 30 against N. C. State.

Sigmon, a red shirt last fall, injured his knee in spring practice, and it hasn't fully healed. If well, he could play regularly. Esposito is the best of last year's freshman tackles, and could well end up on one of the top two teams. Jim Naughton and Henry Hodges, a pair of husky sophomores, are being counted on to play a lot of ball in the future.

* * *

Senior Conrad Sloop is the only man with two year's experience at end. He will probably match up with John Runco, who caught 11 passes during his sophomore year. Sloop didn't catch a pass all last year, but gained his laurels through fine defensive work.

Runco, whose flashy catches in the loss to Miami brought him to stardom, saw very little defensive duty in '60. George Knox, who played a year and a half at fullback before being moved to end, should hold down a second team berth and see a lot of defensive action. Red-shirt Steve Yates, a fine potential receiver who showed up well against Virginia in his only go last year, is slated for second unit play.

Jim Ray, up from the freshman team, is probably the best of the newcomers. His speed and defensive ability could help him to break into the lineup on several occasions. Bob Lacey, the top receiver on the freshman squad last fall, and red-shirt John Hammett are also top contenders for the flankers.

Overall, the line picture seems bright. The strong points appear to be the good balance in size and speed. There is a lot of raw ability up front, but much of it has yet to be tested. Depth, except at center, is not impressive. Because there is some experience at every position, the performances of sophomores will neither make nor break the club. But they could help to bond it either way.

Fall Baseball Drills Begin Here Wednesday, Coach Rabb Announces

Baseball Coach Walter Rabb has announced that fall practice will begin Wednesday, Sept. 20. Workouts will be held daily for a period of three weeks.

Interested players have been invited to report for the practice sessions, which will last from 2 to 4 p.m. Candidates for manager are also asked to report.

In case of rain, players are asked to come to 302 Woollen Gym.

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More Sports On Page

Notice

The Daily Tar Heel still has positions open for interested student sports writers. Anyone who would like to work on the staff is asked to see the Sports Editor in the office or call 942-2356.

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Our bargain corner is jam-packed with books you've yearned for in other shops but couldn't afford. Now you can buy 'em because the Intimate has nicked half their original prices.

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And our Used Book Corner is Red Hot, Chum, it really is sizzling!

The Old Book Department at the Intimate is full of dusty temptation for the hungry reader. Our old books don't wait for a rich customer, they meet a poor man half way.

For example, there's a whole section of old novels priced at 25c each or three for $1.00. There are sections of non-fiction at 72c and at 97c. Lots of books are priced at more than 97c, of course, but every one of them is a good buy at its price, and some are positively treasures.

Our Old Book Department changes constantly, and if the rare item you want isn't there today, it may turn up tomorrow. Looking's an adventure, anyway.

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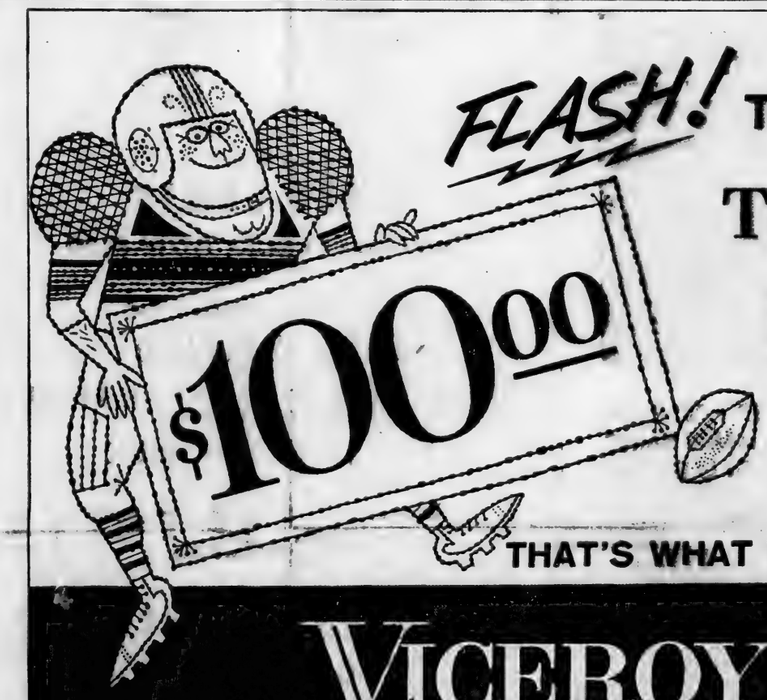

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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

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For games played Sat., Oct. 7th

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
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WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
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☐ Maryland		☐ Syracuse	
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☐ Ohio St.		☐ U. C. L. A.	
☐ Purdue		☐ Notre Dame	
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HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Barber And Brown Hurl For Birds

Maris Goes For 59th In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Roger Maris, hoping to replace the immortal Babe Ruth as baseball's "Sultan of Swat," brought his home-run hitting show to the last stop Monday with time and a "jinx" bull park his biggest obstacles.

The 26-year-old New York Yankee's slugger who snapped out of a homer-hitting slump during the weekend at Detroit by connecting for Nos. 57 and 58, has three games left in which to equal or surpass the record 60 Ruth hit during the 1927 season within the 154 games prescribed by Commissioner Fork Frick.

He shoots for the mark beginning Tuesday night when the Yankees play the Baltimore Orioles a twi-light-night doubleheader in tough Memorial Stadium where he has hit only one homer this year—and that didn't count because the game was washed out.

Faces Tough Pitching

Maris, who insists he'd be happier to see the Yankees get two more victories here to clinch the American League pennant than to hit 60 home runs, faces one of the toughest pitching staffs for him in the AL, beginning with young Steve Barber and Hector (Skinny) Brown Tuesday.

In five previous games here Roger has failed to hit a single "official" homer and in fact has made only two hits in 15 at-bats for a .133 batting average. The only homer he has hit this year off the Oriole staff came off Chuck Estrada in Yankee Stadium on May 21. Maris' overall batting average against Baltimore is an unimpressive .241.

Still, Maris, a notorious streak-hitter, apparently has regained the "groove" that abandoned him during last week's four-game set against the Chicago White Sox in which he failed to hit even one homer and almost dropped out of the chase. At Detroit Sunday he walloped a 370-foot triple, that just missed being a homer shortly before No. 58 sailed up against the fecing of the upper rightfield deck for the winning hit in the Yankees' 6-4 12-inning victory over the Tigers.

Park Presents Problem

While the foul lines at memorial Stadium are not to distant—309 feet in both right and left—the grandstand curves sharply away, making it one of the most difficult parks in the majors in which to hit homers—and no one knows that better than the dead pull-hitting Maris, who seldom gets an inside pitch here to take advantage of the short foul lines.

"I don't know why it's so tough for me to hit homers in Memorial Stadium," says Maris. "I seem to hit the ball well but it just doesn't go anywhere. Maybe I'll have better luck in the next three games."

When Roger reached the 58-mark Sunday he matched the only other two challenges to Ruth's all-time record. Jimmy Foxx in 1932 and Hank Greenberg in 1938 also reached 58, but stopped right there. Foxx did it on the last day of the season but Greenberg hit no. 58 with four games to go.

Planetarium To Be Listed

Wilson Library says "The World Almanac" is the "most comprehensive and frequently useful of American almanacs of miscellaneous information."

But the last three annual issues of the authoritative publication inadvertently omitted from any listing the Morehead Planetarium and its renowned art and sciences galleries on the UNC campus.

Then came this message from the Almanac's editors:

"Your efforts shall be rewarded. Morehead Planetarium will shine again in 1962. Sorry for the eclipse."

Clinic Opens For Officials

The intramural Department's Tag Football Officiating and Managing Clinic begins tonight at 7:30 in Woollen Gym. The clinic will last for three nights.

The cost for the session is $1 per hour.

All persons who are interested in officiating in the tag football league are urged to attend. Play starts Monday, September 25.

Lady Milton Design Challenge

Let Skippy Jones, Class of '63 help you create your own campus coordinates. At Milton's all our shirts and skirts are made for us alone, ordered separately, offering our customers the fun in making their own ensembles, rather than settle for the same universial look found anywhere. Our skirts come off the same design board as our men's imported sport jackets with alluring pace-setting fabrics three years ahead of times, for the smartest of looks. Our shirts in addition to fine men's tailoring, our own fabrics, have longer shirt-tails for added convenience. Shirts from $5.95; skirts from $12.95.

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ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the *before* shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.

ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the *closest, cleanest, fastest* shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him *I* use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

P.S. There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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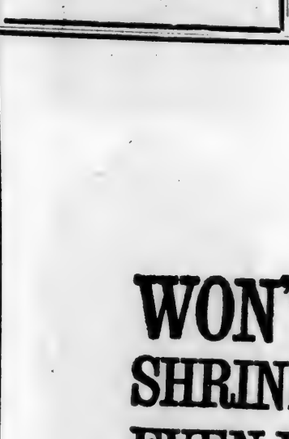

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Death Of An Issue

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Are You Kiddin'?

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

UNC Delegates Vote Against House 'Un-American' Group At National Student Meeting

By JIM CLOTFELTER

UNC's seven-person delegation to the National Student Congress in Madison, Wisc., last month voted with the Congress majority for the abolition of the House Un-American Acivities Committee and supported other liberal measures.

Resolutions endorsing student non-violent action in the field of civil rights and condemning United States intervention and Russian arms shipments in Cuba were also passed.

The National Student Association — sponsored Congress was held August 20-30 on the University of Wisconsin campus.

UNC's six voting delegates, approved last spring by Student Legislature, were: Bill Harriss, president of the student body; Hank Patterson, vice-president; Mary Townsend, secretary; Pete Thompson, treasurer; Bill Straughn, NSA co-ordinator; and Al Cronenberg, attorney-general. Jim Clotfelter of the Daily Tar Heel staff was an alternate, non-voting delegate.

Votes HUAC Abolition

The Congress, by a vote of 209-156 with 18 abstentions, called for the abolition of HUAC because "no 'propaganda' should be restricted in a democratic society" and because congressional investigation of 'propaganda' can serve no legislative purpose which is consistent with the Constitutional guarantee that 'Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . .'

"HUAC has directly and indirectly encroached upon university autonomy," the resolution claimed, "and on the legitimate freedom of students and faculties." UNC voted 3-2 in favor of HUAC abolition, with one voting delegate absent. The Carolinas-Virginia region voted 9-14 against abolition, with two abstentions.

Reform Urged

A resolution urging reform, not abolition, of the House Committee was introduced and voted down.

In a general statement on non-violent action, the Congress majority sated: ". . . with full knowledge that a commitment to mass civil disobedience is a personal decision, (NSA) does support the right of students to protest injustice through dignified non-violent action."

UNC delegate Hank Patterson and former DTH editor and NSA officer Curtis Gans led resistance to a proposed NSA affiliation with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a group of Southern students working against alleged racial discrimination in the South.

Gans Speaks

Gans spoke against affiliation because "the Southern press would like nothing better than to attach the non-violent movement with 'Northern agitation'." One national group—the Student Christian Federation—has voting status in SNCC.

Patterson said he believed "the leadership of the non-violent movement, primarily directed by SNCC, should remain indigenous to the South for the good of the movement."

The Cuban resolution, which condemned suppression of student civil liberties by Fidel Castro and disapproved of outside intervention by both the U. S. and Russia, was approved in place of a more militantly anti-Castro statement. UNC voted with the Congress majority.

UNC supported by a 4-0 vote, with two absent, a resolution con-

(Continued on Page 3)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

J. F. Kennedy

Kennedy Seeks Suggestions

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy sought suggestions from key senators Tuesday on plans designed to block Russia from using Dag Hammarskjold's death to impose a veto system on the United Nations.

The President counsulted with Democratic and Republican members of the Senate preparedness subcommittee on the speech he will deliver before the U.N. General Assembly, possibly next Thursday or Friday. Kennedy was described as greatly concerned about the U.N. situation.

Hints UN Transfer Demand

MOSCOW—The Soviet government nemspaper Izvestia hinted Tuesday that the Russians will demand the United Nations be reorganized and its headquarters be transferred to West Berlin.

The official Soviet newspaper also said that both East and West Germany should be admitted to the United Nations.

Vatican Press Denounces Cubans

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican City press and radio Tuesday denounced the Cuban government for deporting a bishop and 135 Roman Catholic priests in terms indicating the church may be considering possible excommunication of Fidel Castro and other Cubans responsible.

TEP Will Complete New House Project

Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity will complete the $61,000 building and remodelling project on its 216 E. Rosemary St. house Oct. 1.

Additions of a new kitchen, dining room, den, living room, basement party room, more bedrooms and bathrooms and a patio will approximately double the size of the structure.

An extended porch lines the entire front side of the house. The entrance, with tall white columns on either side, opens into a foyer separating the living and dining rooms from the den. A door off the foyer exits into a lighted patio large enough for parties.

A maximum of 45 members will be able to live in the new house, compared to 32 in the old house.

TEP President Dick Savitt commented, "Mayor E. J. Evans of Durham and his wife were largely responsible for bringing about the institution of the remodellings."

Campus Briefs

Senior Yack pictures are being taken the rest of this week in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Required dress is dark jackets and ties for men and dark sweaters and pearls for women.

* * *

AFS returnees will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept, 28, at Lenoir Hall upstairs dining hall for a dutch dinner.

* * *

A meeting of the Elections Board will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room, GM.

* * *

Swimming coach Pat Earey has announced a meeting of fall varsity swimming candidates at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 304 Woollen Gym.

* * *

A meeting of all Angel Flight members will be held at 1:45 p.m. Thursday in the Cadet lounge. Girls are asked to wear their summer uniforms.

* * *

Carolina bridge players have been invited to a charity bridge tournament Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Durham by the Bright Leaf Bridge Assn., Chapel Hill. The first session will begin at 2 p.m. and the second, to include the championship and consolation rounds, at 7:30 p.m. A fee of $3 covers both sessions. For those wishing to play only in the consolation round, the fee is $1.50.

* * *

A meeting of the NSA campus committee will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Woodhouse Conference Room, GM.

* * *

The dance committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Grail Room.

Student Party Kickoff Tonight

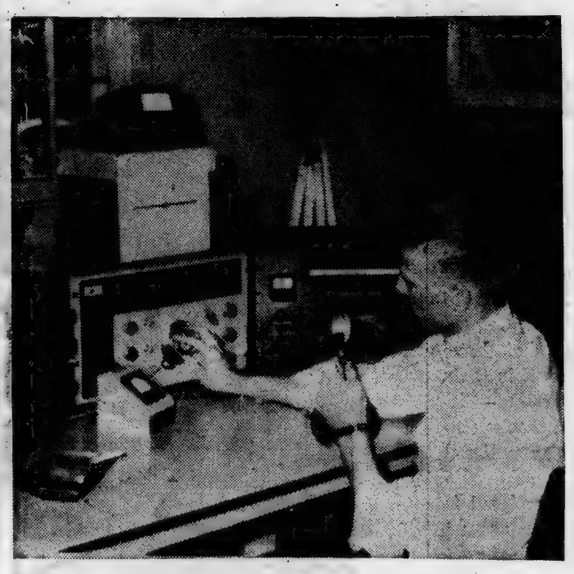
The Student Party will begin the fall semester with a kickoff meeting at 7:30 p.m. today highlighted by a keynote address by Bill Harriss, president of the student body and head of the Student Party.

Party Chairman Jimmy Weeks will announce the vacancies in the Student Legislature. All students interested in Student Government are invited by the Student Party to attend the meeting to be held in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Mary Pope, Donald Constantine, William Wood, William Garrard, Phillip Poovey Donald Myrick, Johnny Lee, Bond Gilbert, Richard Hendrickson Bobby Dampier, Clayton Smith, Frank Patrick, Harry Bloom, Daniel Michalik, Wally Dunham and John Devogt.

UNC Radio Club To Aid State In Hurricane Esther Crisis



Assisting In Hurricane Watch

Campus Station W4WE is part of state net

Storm Moves Inland To Cape Hatteras

By NEWT SMITH

The University Radio Club in cooperation with the State Civil Defense will operate continuously throughout the Hurricane Esther emergency. The club will handle incoming and outgoing emergency calls twenty - four hours a day until the caution period is over. The station, W4WE, assisting in the net control duties for the entire state will have message blanks distributed in Graham Memorial Y court and Lenoir Hall for students with friends or relatives in the stricken area.

Hurricane Esther, located off Cape Hatteras, is moving steadily at the rate of 13 miles per hour toward the vicinity of Hatteras with winds at a sustained 150 miles per hour. Toward the center the gusts are considerably higher.

75-Mile Winds

Winds of a full 75-mile-an-hour hurricane force will strike the outer banks Tuesday night. The hurricane was expected to hit with full force at 5 a.m. with the center a little east of Hatteras. The general direction of the storm is northwest to north-northwest the Weather Bureau said. This would mean the storm would deal the North Carolina-Virginia coast a bruising blow but could still retain its strength for another possible swipe at the mainland further north.

The Radio Club said that there would be thirty operators working in four hour shifts for Operation Esther. They will be handling all emergency calls from the area to the students and any urgent calls from the students to the area.

The Operations Esther headquarters requested that only emergency messages be sent until the crisis is over. After the crisis there will be time for personal messages which will be sent.

Message blanks will be placed in GM, Y-court, and Lenoir Hall and the Radio Club participants will be wearing Operations Esther cards on their shirts for those interested in sending a message.

The weather for Chapel Hill vicinity calls for increasing winds up to 40 miles per hour Wednesday with heavy rain early. The Radio Club said, however, that they have access to emergency generators and electric current.

In Constant Touch

The station said that they will be operating on the State Civil Defense frequency, 3.985 megacycles. They will maintain constant touch with the coastal region of the entire eastern coast. The station has the maximum legal power in accordance with FCC.

According to latest reports Esther is possibly one of the mightiest storms in recent history—on a par with 1954's Hazel. The tides kicked up by Esther so far range from four to eight feet above normal. For this reason alerts are stationed all along the eastern seaboard, especially from Myrtle Beach to Cape Mary, N. J.

North Carolina's Governor Terry Sanford urged evacuation if possible and established emergency stations in Morehead City and Beaufort. The hurricane warning is effective from Cherry Point, N. C., to the Virginia Capes.

Continue Through Crisis

Operations Esther will continue until the crisis and the aftermath is over in full cooperation with the hurricane alert system. The Radio Club is sponsored by the Student Government and will be operating from Caldwell Y. The Radio Club began one year ago and has had an active career including emergency practices during Parents Day last year.

The station is affiliated with Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service and Amateur Radio Emergency Corps. The president of the Radio Club is Nields De-

(Continued on Page 4)

Late Bulletins

Start Cease-Fire Talks

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia—Kantanga cease-fire talks disrupted by the death of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold opened Tuesday in this Rhodesian-Congo border copper center amidst reports of some of the heaviest fighting of the U.N.-Katanga campaign.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe flew here Tuesday from the village of Kipushia, outside F[illegible]abethville, and met with United Nations political expert Mahmoud Khiari. No details of their talk were revealed. Khiari, a Tunisian, tried and failed in talks with Tshombe last Tuesday to prevent the outbreak of war.

Soviets Demand 'Troika'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Soviet Union moved quickly Tuesday to capitalize on the death of Dag Hammarskjold by saying it would demand the post of secretary general be replaced by a veto-ridden three-man "troika."

The Soviet intentions were voiced by Soviet foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko after the General Assembly opened its 16th annual session with a three-minute meeting and then adjourned until Wednesday morning to permit private talks on Hammarskjold's successor.

Adenauer To Stay

BONN—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Tuesday agreed to stay in office at the request of his Christian Democratic party despite opposition from the minority Free Democrats who wield the balance of power in West German politics.

A communique issued by the Christian Democrats, who lost their absolute majority in parliament in Sunday's elections, said Adenauer "has been requested again to make himself available for the office of federal chancellor."

Senate Ends Filibuster Fight

WASHINGTON—Weary legislators Tuesday shelved a Senate anti-filibuster fight and dropped efforts to boost postal rates as the Democratic-controlled 87th Congress inched closer to adjournment.

In closing out the North-South filibuster dispute, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mike Mansfield, Mont., declared that he would make no effort to bring up the issue in the waning days of this session or even next year.

73,000 Reserves Called

WASHINGTON—The government Tuesday ordered another 73,-0000 military reservists, including two National Guard divisions, to active duty Oct. 15 as further preparation for a possible showdown with Russia over Berlin.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara also set up a new unified command that brought 50,000 Air Force men and 125,000 Army personnel into a single air-ground force. It will be headed by Lt. Gen. Paul DeWitt Adams, now commander of the Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Film Body Presents Program

"The best ever!" said Maggie Dent as she described the film selections of the UNC - Chapel Hill Film Society for the coming year.

Such classics as "The Phantom of Opera" with Lon Chaney, "Man of a Thousand Faces", and that classic swashbuckler "The Mark of Zorro" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. are scheduled to appear on the fall-winter series.

Also included on the program are "art films" seldom seen in this area because of commercial reasons. "No More Fleeing", widely praised as a cimematic statement of Camusian existentialism, is an example of the type shown.

Several "Name" Stars

Among "name" stars appearing throughout the year are Garbo, Chaplin, Barrymore (test shots of his famous Hamlet), Mae West, Laurel and Hardy and Buster Keaton.

The society is extending its program this year to include a club-within-a-club of approximately 50 members who will discuss the films shown, listen to special tapes by film makers, actors, directors, etc. and to see some films not included on the program.

Grant Established

All profits this year will go to the establishment of a grant to be awarded to a UNC major in production for creative experimentation in film making.

Society memberships will go on sale at "Y" court September 21, or they may be ordered by writing the society at 506 North Columbia St. (942-1033), or obtained from committee members.

For adults, the full series is priced at $8.00, for couples at $14.00, and high school children, $6.00. Membership cards are also available for the fall-winter series now, or the spring series in January, at $4.00 for adults, couples $7.00 and high school children, $3. The price includes three guest tickets.

News Of Profs

George Vaughn Strong has been appointed as an assistant in student affairs, it was announced by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William G. Long.

Strong assumed his duties on July 19. He is from Arlington, Mass., and is a graduate of UNC. Strong is currently working toward a doctoral degree in history here.

* * *

Rashi Fein, associate professor in the School of Business Administration, is in Washington, D. C. serving with the president's council of Economic Advisors.

Professor Fein is taking a two-year leave of absence, it was announced by Chancellor William B. Aycock following the approval of President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

A member of the University faculty since 1952, Professor Fein attended Johns Hopkins University where he received a B.A. degree and a Ph.D. degree.

* * *

Harold Q. Langenderfer, professor in the School of Business Administration, is spending two years in Cairo, Egypt, consulting on managerial development at Egypt's Management Development Institute in Cairo.

Professor Langenderfer joined the University faculty in 1953 as an assistant professor. He previously had served as a lecturer and teaching fellow at Indiana University.

53 Frosh Chosen For Honors Group

Fifty-three Carolina freshmen have been appointed to the honors program, a course for outstanding academic students.

This figure represents the largest number of freshmen ever to be included in the freshmen honors program.

The program was begun at the University in 1954. For the first two years of college, the honors students are in the General College honors program. In their junior years, the students move into departmental honors.

Freshman students are cited for appointment to the honors program on the basis of their high school grades, their college board examination scores and other indicators of academic capabilities.

Admitted to the freshman honors program are: Edward H. Lesesne Jr., William T. Rowe, Gordon B. Coley, Vernon J. Robinson, Richard B. Sargent, Francis M. Welsh, Jowl F. Drinkard Jr., Carl T. Whiteside, Thomas J. Byrum Jr., ohn D. Shelburne, Vance Barron Jr., John S. Bowers,

William A. Graham Jr., Edward S. Martin, Robert W. Spearman, N. Franklin Adkinson, Paul L. Baker, Everett I. Baucom, William D. Clark, Wallace C. Cox, James C. Gray, Richard E. Jonas, Harvey F. Kline, John W. Lee, Thomas C. Lominac, James N. Pratt, Jimmy A. Rogerson, James F. Smith, Albert L. Sneed,

Robert B. Stafford, Harrell H. Stevens Jr., Gary B. Stuart, Thomas W. Wright, William F. Griffeth Jr., Park McGinty, W. Harrison Merrill, Henry B. Aldridge J. Torrance Band, David A. Brown, William L. Brown, Dudley D. Carroll III, Robert L. Cobb II, Stephen N. Dennis,

John B. Dunne, Rowland L. Girling, Richard J. Hesse, Bruce C. Johnson, Larry B. Lepionka, Richard Levin, Hugh P. Lyon Jr., Richard S. Trenbath, Heathcote Wales, David K. Wilson Jr., William Bowerman, Thomas F. Kelly Jr., Ann Curtis Spencer, Thomas M. Cribbin, Marion G. Follin III, Sammy W. McNairy,

William M. Senkus, Phillip L. Smith, William A. Smithson, Roy A. Swaringen Jr., Larry R. Shouse, Richard E. Akers, Jacob C. Shearin Jr., Willard A. Case, James E. Gudger, Dennis J. Winner, Charles S. Chinnis, Lattie F. Honeycutt Jr., John L. Currie, Stephen L. Garrison, James R. Lane Jr., Gabriel O. Manasse,

James N. McLamb, James S. Pipkin, James T. Rogers Jr., Robert S. Shue, Scott E. Summers Jr., Thomas R. Walker, Albert F. Walser, David R. Williams, Stuart E. Eizenstat, Trawick H. Stubbs Jr.

Gray Temple Jr., Joseph P. Williman, Robert B. Bennett, Danid Garnett, Broadus B. Wright Jr., Charles H. Battle, Richard W. Cosby, Christopher J. Daly, Claude E. Dawson Jr., Foy Devine, Harry W. Durand, Ronald E. Hatfield, Michael L. Howard, William C. Imes, Peter D. Krones, Richard G. Lewis, Paul Ortega Jolis, John C. Ulfelder.

NC Folksinger Hall Wins Goya Festival

By LINDA BISER

Carolina's folk singing Mike Hall won the Goya Guitar Folksinging Festival at Grossinger's Hotel in New York state in competition lasting from September 4-10.

Entered by the DTH, Hall topped 12 other college entrants to be acclaimed winner by several well-known folk singers.

The Rendezvous Room, frat house performer originally from Los Angeles, Calif. is a senior majoring in sculpting here. He performs nightly at the Ranch House.

Persons interested in folk song collecting are requested to meet with Mike Hall in the Grail Room of GM Saturday at 1 p.m.

"You gotta sing like you feel," says the festival champ who especially respects the "durable" artistry of Burl Ives.

New York offers after his win tempted Hall but he declined so he could finish his education and get material here in the Carolinas, the "richest folk area in the country." He says he's had offers before but feels he's not ready yet. He's sung at Gertie's Folk City in Greenwich Village, in New Orleans and coffeehouses across the country, "wherever his thumb would take him."

The Hall performance is marked by variety. He specializes in no particular area but attempts to know some of all "so he can live with himself," and be as versatile as possible. Currently he's working on the blues.

"I mess with every instrument," says Hall, best known as a guitarist but also proficient on the doicimer, mandolin, auto harp and most recently the steel guitar. He had to fiberglass the fingernails on his left hand to keep them from breaking when strumming the steel strings.

A compromise between communication and entertainment is Hall's aim. "The way things went in New York, it's pretty likely I'll be a folk singer," he says. Besides the offers Hall was awarded a $400 Goya classical guitar and made a soon-to-be released album with several notable folk-singers. He'd like to make an album on his own.

Hall's biggest "beef with the world" is against people who try to pick things out of folk music rather than seeing it as a whole.

FOLKSINGING WINNER—Senior Mike Hall says "You gotta sing like you feel." Hall recently won the Goya Guitar Folksinging at Grossinger's Hotel in New York in competition with 12 other college entrants. —Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

SEPTEMBER 20, 1961 TEL. 942-2356 VOL. LXIX, No. 2

Death Of An Issue

Every college editor at some time during his countless hours behind a typewriter, views the campus and finds it serene. Bereft of his sacred and time-honored "issue" to line into the sights of his editorial popgun, he invariably falls upon the Fraternity Question.

As a subject for college editorials, the fraternity system is nearly ideal: firmly entrenched, powerful, conformist, stifling. It is tall enough to warrant whittling and wide enough to make a fat target.

And, since newspapers grow fat on controversy, the fraternity always looks appetizing.

As a college newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel is no exception. The reams of copy that have poured from its battered Underwoods on fraternities would fill books—most of which would make rather repetitious reading. The faults of the Carolina fraternity system have been catalogued afresh for every freshman class for decades.

Ten years, however, might well rob the 1971-72 DTH editor of the comforting presence of this seemingly immortal issue. The editor who occupies this chair 10 years hence—if that long—will be forced to aim his epithetic generalizations at another standard target.

Fraternities will no longer be a target. For, if the present trend continues, the huge system of nationally organized fraternities will be dead, perhaps replaced by local political groups or other variations of the "local." If luck accompanies the demise of the national fraternity system, it will be replaced by action groups—bodies organized around a common purpose: political or social reform, academic excellence or myriad other valid goals.

"Along Fraternity Row , local chapters are making up their own progressive house rules. They're rewriting the sacred rituals, pledging whomever they please, and beating 'the national' instead of the dean. It looks as if the whole system . . . is on the way out."

The above is quoted from the October issue of Esquire magazine. Although Esquire's comments are not as appropriate at Carolina as they are at other schools, the situation is the same, tempered only by UNC's characteristic resistance to change.

The same conditinos that have driven nationals are present in their pubescent stages at Carolina—discriminatory clauses, inflexible statutes and other unpopular national dictates.

Withdrawal from the national is still a relatively novel idea around big and little fraternity courts — novel and sometimes shocking. Rebellion is not a characteristic of Carolina fraternities.

The process will be slow here, but it will come. Sooner or later even Carolina fraternities will react to national dictatorship. Then the system must change, or die.

Which alternative will come about is difficult to predict. But in either case, the local organization that survives will not exist as it does at the present.

Most of the potential inherent in fraternities stems from generally close-knit organizations; they are held together by strong ties of friendship.

Thus they are prime breeding grounds for concerted efforts. As they now exist, they are wont to drift aimlessly, with few constructive goals to guide them.

Given a common goal, a locally organized group modeled along fraternal lines would be a potent force. Severed from strong national ties, fraternities might become such a group, with action as their goal rather than social gratification.

When national fraternities die at Carolina, few will bemoan their death.

The editor who has been robbed of an issue will certainly feel only fleeting sorrow if they are replaced by action groups.

The death of an issue is insignificant compared to the birth of a constructive force.

Welcome 'Uncle Mot'

John Motley Morehead arrived at Raleigh-Durham airport today to pay a visit at UNC.

Benefactor of more than 140 recipients of the Morehead scholarship, Mr. Morehead has over the years contributed greatly to the enrichment of the physical facilities and academic program at Carolina.

The Morehead scholarship program has enabled Carolina to attract a large number of outstanding students who, without the program, might have gone elsewhere. During the years since the inception of the program, the Morehead scholarship has become the most coveted award granted for study at Carolina, and is highly regarded throughout the country.

Mr. Morehead's gifts and grants to the University, among them the Morehead Planetarium, have contributed immeasurably to UNC as an institution of higher learning.

Carolina is grateful for his generosity, proud that it has been justified by the furthering of Carolina's reputation as an outstanding University in the South.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Unwalled Border

Otelia Blasts Litter Bugs

The Dean of our college used to say that anybody who strewed papers around streets or lawns had a disorderly mind.

There are certainly some disorderly minds in this town.

Never have I seen so much litter on East Franklin Street as I saw this afternoon when I went for my daily walk.

There were paper cups galore, chewing gum wrappers, wax paper, paper pie plates, newspapers, from Hillsboro Street on up through the business section.

* * *

I AM SURE there is an ordinance against throwing litter on the streets and sidewalks, but the problem is catching the offenders and reporting them. You can turn in the license number of an automobile, but you can't report a person whose name you don't know, and there is no way a citizen can obtain another person's name.

I have seen college students throw paper cups down, but the college students are not here now, so this litter is evidently made by children. It is mute evidence that these people, whatever their age, have had no training in their homes.

If the policemen would pick up a few litterbuggers and if the courts would fine the parents, it wouldn't take the parents long to correct this deficiency in hteir offspring's upbringing.

* * *

THE SCHOOLS could help by pointing out to the children that disorderly habits are a reflection on themselves, and that self-respecting people don't throw things down for other people to pick up.

THE CAMPUS LOOKED so beautiful and green as I walked through it, marred only by some litter beside the Vance-Pettigrew-Battle dormitory. Let's help keep our campus beautiful and our village clean of litter.

—Otelia Connor
Sept. 4, 1961

WADE WELLMAN

Eichmann, Israel & Opinions

"The case of Adolph Eichmann," said a friend of mine last April, "is the case of one man standing up before an entire nation of men who have no other thought on their minds but to hang him."

This statement whirled in my memory one night two months later, as I sat in Harry's talking with a political science major. I asked him to sum up the case for me. He shrugged slightly: "I just wish they'd hang him and stop boring us."

"Do you think they will hang him?" I inquired.

"I don't know, but it doesn't matter—they've already made complete fools of themselves."

★ ★ ★

HERE ON CAMPUS, a large section of student opinion is distinctly unfavorable to Israel.

The illegal seizure of Eichmann in Buenos Aires last year; the insulting note to the Argentine government; Ben-Gurion's long sanctimonious letter to President Frondizi, and Gideon Hausner's bombastic tirades have all created widespread annoyance.

But even the sharpest critics admit that the trial has been far more objective than they expected.

On May 23, 1960, when Eichmann's seizure was announced to the Israeli Parliament, the members gasped aloud with astonishment. Tuvia Friedmann, widely ridiculed in Israel, sneeringly dubbed "Herr Eichmann" for his rabid revenge-lust, had apparently brought off the impossible.

He had organized a search which finally resulted in Eichmann being tracked down, snatched from a public sidewalk, and, allegedly, drugged for the flight to Israel. Many had believed it impossible. Now it was a fact.

Last April, when the trial opened, the astonished gasps were replaced by exclamations of dismay.

Hearing the details of Eichmann's colossal sadism, and seeing his unrepentant smirk, the spectators looked at one another with disbelief. Many in Israel had almost forgotten the cataclysmic suffering that was visited on their people. Hearing it fully described, many were close to tears; some got up and left the courtroom, unable to stand any more.

★ ★ ★

THE PROSECUTION FINISHED its case with films of the death-camps, during which Eichmann smiled coldly. Since Israel had refused to grant safe conduct for SS witnesses, Eichmann himself was the only witness for the defense.

Questioned by Hausner, he dodged and weaved, argued verbosely, and slipped into long-winded speeches.

Hausner had difficulty keeping his temper.

Eichmann admitted to moral guilt in his co-operation with Himmler's extermination program, but insisted that he was legally unaccountable.

"Maybe what your friend really meant," someone told me dryly, "was that he wished they'd stop reminding us."

In July the trial ground to its cumbersome finish, and the court began private sessions to find the defendant guilty and decide on the sentence (the death penalty is not mandatory).

On August 2 I called on Rabbi E. M. Rosensweig, at his office in the Hillel Foundation. Hillel House is a beautiful structure; the posters, the corridors, and the esoteric books take one almost into Old-Testament Israel.

Surely it's been long since the Jewish people were carrid off by Nebuchadnezzar as slaves, but even today the Hillel Foundation, with its intimate halls and rooms, reminds us of the terrible persecutions which have driven these people into close fraternity.

★ ★ ★

RABBI ROSENSWEIG spoke calmly and politely, but with great firmness. He explained that, as an opponent of capital punishment, he did not want to see Eichmann executed.

The world press reaction, he admitted, was at first hostile to the abduction of Eichmann, but he felt that the objectivity of the trial had mellowed that resentment.

I quoted my friend's statement that the trial in Jerusalem was a bore. "The tragedy of that remark," Rabbi Rosensweig said pensively, "is that it shows how bitterly a human being resents being exposed to himself." "Do you think the West is generally anti-Semitic?" I asked. "It seems to be a deep-seated attitude of Western civilization, and especially so in Germany," he said.

★ ★ ★

HE AGREED THAT the Anglo-American powers had been remarkably unsympathetic toward Eichmann's victims. British airpower refused Jewish requests to bomb the transportation routes to the death camps, or the camps themselves. Refugees from the massacres were unwelcome in other countries, before and during the war. The entire West, by looking the other way, had shared Eichmann's guilt.

Was revenge the motive for the seizure? Rabbi Rosensweig didn't think so. Revenge for so monstrous a crime as Eichmann's was a contradiction in terms. But, when we parted company after an hour's discussion, I still disagreed on this point.

★ ★ ★

Consider a tavern in Tel Aviv. Brilliant sunlight permeates the room. In a shaded corner a young Israeli divides his attention between a solid-geometry text and a bottle of dark gleaming wine. The beverage is Rishon-LeZion, popular in Israel, and David takes it much more seriously than the assignment he's doing. At least, he turns to it frequently when a problem baffles him. His cousin Ephraim, older and ready for the university, comes up to the table.

"Hello, David," he says. "Have you heard the news?"

"I never hear any news I can steer clear of," David answers dryly.

His tone is discouraging, but Ephraim sits down and continues: "Eichmann's been sentenced to death."

"My heart bleeds for Eichmann, David says coolly.

"Well—from the way you've talked, I almost suspect it does!"

David smiles at that, and puts the book down. He faces his cousin more cheerfully.

"The Eichmann case did a lot of harm and no good, as far as I'm concerned. I wish he'd had the decency to kill himself in 1945 and spare us this mess."

"Weren't you glad when they got him?"

David shakes his head slowly. "No, I can't say that. Maybe I was at first. But after they brought him to Jerusalem I heard a story that made me wonder a bit. Some kids were playing a game called 'Eichmann's trial.' They sentenced an eight-year-old boy to death and hanged him from a tree. He would have been killed, if his brother hadn't run up in time to save him."

"It had some bad effects, Ephraim concedes. "But at least the trial taught the world a lesson."

David is unimpressed.

"The world never learns its lesson. You know that. And Eichmann's trial didn't weaken the anti-Semitic mood in the least. I think it stirred it up, if anything. Most people in the West thought this wasn't justice but revenge — and I'm inclined to agree. After all, Friedmann's search group called themselves 'the Avengers.'"

His expression darkens. "I saw that American movie, "OPERATION EICHMANN," in the U.S. last spring. It showed the whole thing as a revenge plot and it glorified Eichmann as a runaway. If that's what the Americans were thinking then, what do they think now that Eichmann's got the death sentence?"

"He had it coming," Ephraim argues, but David checks that with a tolerant smile.

"You're naive. There's no punishment for Eichmann, unless you believe in the Catholic or Christian hell."

"Hasn't this trial done any good at all?" Ephraim demands suddenly.

"I don't think so," David says. "I just wish it had never started. I will say we've put ourselves on the spot. Ben-Gurion said the punishment Eichmann got wasn't too important. People will say, 'If that's the case, why did they execute him, with all the opposition to capital punishment?' "

"Maybe because the world's better off without him," Ephraim ventures.

"Maybe."

David stands up slowly. There is nothing more to say. He walks over to pay the bill, and Ephraim reaches for the wine bottle, and smiles wryly at the few drops left at the bottom.

PAT CARTER

Southern Custom Like Pisa's Leaning Tower

THROUGHOUT THE summer months on the campus, the UNC News provided the ultimate example of what damage a free press might do. While good intentions were no doubt in the mind of those who edited the News, it appeared that some big contest was going on to see who could write the most copy on integration and the NAACP.

Now the problem involved no doubt had its due place in the news. But every issue? And what was especially disconcerting was the position taken by the writers. Certainly the editorial page is the place to express opinion, but sometimes a more subtle approach accomplishes more. We would venture to bet that the News would win no prizes in how to influence people, much less win friends.

In hopes that the Daily Tar Heel doesn't jump on this same horse and ride him to death, we would like to give a few impressions on the question which we hope aren't "out in left field."

* * *

CUSTOM AND TRADITION are as commonplace in America's heritage as they are in any nation's. Sometimes, however, this strong force which more often than not guides the present is overlooked or disregarded.

Since 1953 and the United States Supreme Court's ruling, the subject of integration vs. segregation has been batted around so much it's been nigh beat to death. Without going into the pros and cons of the question, the fact remains that some people do not and cannot appreciate the position of the white or the Negro in the South.

On a recent trip through the northern Midwest we were pleased at the number of people who would eye the North Carolina license tag on the car and venture some sort of chit-chat. More often than not, the subject got around to the problem of race relations in the South and more specifically to the then current incident in Monroe, N. C.

"Why do you people down there have so much trouble with the Negroes?" they would ask. "We get along with them alright up here."

* * *

HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN custom and tradition, hundreds of years of it, to someone? We tried to point out that blood is thicker than any Supreme Court ruling, and how people become set in their ways. It still didn't click. We explained how in pre-Civil War time it was a felony for anyone to teach a Negro how to read and how this has hampered him intellectually and socially. But it's hard to explain the whys and wherefores of the course of history and man's place in it, especially when you don't fully understand it yourself.

One point in our favor was the action by the schools in Atlanta. It gave us the opportunity to say, "Well, we ARE making progress."

* * *

IT IS EVEN more difficult to explain the situation by venturing the philosophy that the Southerners of today are the children of the third and fourth generations, and that we are perhaps suffering from the iniquities of our ancestors. This would be merely shifting the blame. But the truth of the matter remains.

Southern custom and tradition are like the tower of Pisa—leaning in the direction of ultimate destruction, but majestically holding on. Once long pants and short hair for boys and long hair and dresses for girls was a solid American custom. But this custom no longer stands on the public pinnacle.

And who can tell. Pisa's tower may yet fall.

Sacrifice For Squad?

The returning scholar is greeted with a variety of new sights around the University. Franklin Street has received a new layer of asphalt paving; the grand old Davie Poplar, abbreviated but still verdant, no longer threatens to topple upon the heads of its admirers; the new Modern Languages building is taking shape, such as it is, beneath the paternal gaze of all who watched its birth this spring. Such are the changes that remind us that the University, like a garden, grows and decays, dies and renews himself, perenially.

SOMETIMES THE CHANGES are more startling than reassuring, and suggest decay rather than blossom and renewal, as if to topple us from our complacency in the wisdom of our administrators.

Such a change is the walling off of a pen in Lenoir Hall's North Dining Room devoted to the feeding of the University's athletes.

Many of us are glad enough to be spared the company of these young gladiators, but the cost of this small blessing gives one pause.

One look at the crowding this year in Lenoir Hall is enough to make it fairly clear, even to a football player, that the large area permanently subtracted from the usable dining hall space cannot be afforded.

While the rabble scramble and stumble for a place to wolf their luncheon fare, the trusty football squad may pick their teeth and scratch at leisure in the privacy of their spacious, airy sanctuary.

NOW SOME WOULD WILLINGLY surrender the badly needed space in Lenoir Hall to an eating club for athletes if this already favored band were making any worthy contribution to the life of the University.

But no one can be happy sacrificing space to a football team which has repeatedly demonstrated its incompetence on the playing field, or to a basketball team distinguished chiefly in the past season by being barred from NCAA games and by involvement in bribery scandals.

To be brief, there is a number of cynics and ingrates who are wondering why we must make new sacrifices to a group of students which has been conspicuously impotent to make athletic, academic or moral contributions to the success of this institution, which is, I recall, a University.

—Junius Goodman

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Wesley Revises Program

A revised Wesley Foundation program, including new "dialogue groups," is lined up for the coming year.

The customary several course fellowship supper has been cut to a dessert course but several new courses taught via group discussion have been added.

Leading the groups will be Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the Religion Dept.; Rev. Dewitt Myers, pastor of the United Church of Christ; Sam McGill, former Dean of Student Affairs; J. D. Phillips, Law School faculty; and Dr. Harold McCurdy, Department of Psychology faculty.

Last Sunday night approximately 80 students met in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. A model of the proposed Wesley Foundation Building was displayed. Plans were announced for a Student Movement State Retreat Sept. 23-24 at Camp Chesnut Ridge.

Tomatoes are the No. 1 truck crop in the United States.

21 Professors Back After Year Absence

Twenty-one Carolina faculty members have returned to Chapel Hill from leaves of absence in and throughout the United States and the world.

These faculty members have been on leaves of one-half a year up to one and one-half years pursuing research, collecting material for books, stuying, an serving as visiting professors.

In the Department of Dramatic Arts, two faculty members are back, Associate Professor Foster Fitz-Simons and Assistant Professor Tommy Rezutto. Professor Foster Fitz-Simons returns from a Kenan leave for the spring semester of this year. He has been working on a future publication concerned with choreography in the theater. Professor Rezutto had a year's leave to study toward a Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University.

Assistant Professor James B. Meriwether (English) has returned from a year's leave. Professor Meriwether received one of 10 full year fellowships granted to scholars in English by the American Council of Learned Societies. He has been working on a critical study of the novels and short stories of William Faulkner which deal with the Sartoris, McCaslin and Snopes families of the author's Yaknapatawpha series.

History Prof Returns

In the Department of History, Professor Frank W. Klingberg returns from serving as a visiting professor at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Calif. Professor Klingberg had a year's leave of absence, and while at San Fernando Valley State, he did consulting work on the College's graduate program.

Professor William R. Mann (mathematics) returns from a year's leave during which he studied at the University of California at Berkeley on a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship.

A one year's Guggenheim Fellowship gave Professor William S. Newman (music) an opportunity to continue work on his "History of the Sonata Idea." Professor Newman has planned a series of books on the sonata, one of which has already been published.

Assistant Professor Ruth I. Price (physical education), dance teacher, returns from a year's academic leave which she spent travelling throughout the Far East observing native dance.

Four In Politics

In the Department of Political Science, four faculty members return, Acting Associate Professor Andrew M. Scott, Professor David G. Monroe, Associate Professor Robert R. Rupen and Kenan Professor of History and Political Science and Dean of the Graduate School, Emeritus W. W. Pierson.

Professor Scott taught during the past year at the University of Bologna, Bologna, Italy. He had a one year's Fulbright professorship and was attached to the University's Center for International Studies there—a center which is sponsored by Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Monroe had a year's academic leave to serve as a visiting professor in the Department of Police Administration at the University of Indiana. Professor Rupen served as a visiting professor at Columbia University during the spring of this year.

Kenan Professor Pierson has been on leave since February, 1960. He served as acting chairman of the State Board of Higher Education from February to September of that year. Following that, he served as Acting Chancellor of Woman's College in Greensboro.

Back From Bristol

Kenan Professor Everett D. Palmatier (physics) returns from a year's leave which he spent at the University of Bristol, Bristol, England, on a National Science Foundation senior post-doctoral research fellowship. Professor Dorothy A. Wood (psychology), has been on an 18-month leave during which she travelled to South America.

In the School of Public Health, Professor and Head of the Department of Maternal and Child Health Sid S. Chipman has returned from a year's leave which he spent at the Higher Institute of Public Health, Alexandria, Egypt. His teaching and public health practice there was sponsored by the World Health Organization and the National Government of the United Arab Republic.

Professor and Head of the Department of Public Health Administration John J. Wright returns from a year's Kenan leave which he spent as a consultant with the Florida State Board of Health.

Associate Professor

Associate Professor Elizabeth L. McMahan, of the Department of Public Health Education, returns from a year's leave which she spent doing advanced graduate work toward a Ph.D. in Education at Duke University.

In the Department of Sanitary Engineering, Professor and Head Daniel A. Okun returns from a year's leave which he spent on study and research in the Netherlands under a National Science Foundation senior post-doctoral fellowship. Professor Okun conducted research on oxygenation at the Research Institute for Public Health Engineering TNO in The Hague and participated in lectures at the technological university in Delft.

Professors Charles H. Burnett, A. T. Miller Jr., Carl W. Gottschalk and Associate Professor John H. Schwab, all in the School of Medicine, return from one-year leaves. Professor Burnett, who is Chairman of the Department of Medicine, had a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship for study at the University of London. Professor Miller (physiology) served as Liaison Officer in the Naval Research Branch Office of the Office of Naval Research in London.

Two NSA Representatives Elected To National Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

demning "In Loco Parentis," the theory whereby the university is established as "paternal guardian over the moral, intellectual and social activities of the student." The total Congress vote was 239-33 in favor of the resolution.

Soviet Condemned

Bills condemning Soviet action in Berlin and recommending that the film "Operation Abolition" be taken out of circulation, among other legislation, were approved later in the Congress.

The Congress itself was preceded by the Student Editorial Affairs Conference, the Student Body President's Conference, and the NSA Coordinator's Conference.

More than 500 student representatives from colleges across the nation—including most of the major U. S. universities—met for the 14th annual Congress beginning Aug. 20. The stated purpose of the Congress is to allow student "leaders" from different parts of the country to meet and exchange ideas and programs and also to create a forum for the American student, through his elected representatives, to give his opinions on the major problems facing the student.

The first seven days of the Congress were devoted to discussion workshops, adoption of rules, speakers—such as Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Congress of Racial Equality Director James Farmer, and former U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur S. Flemming, and Fulton Lewis III and Mike Harrington, pro and con HUAC—and legislative committees and sub-committees.

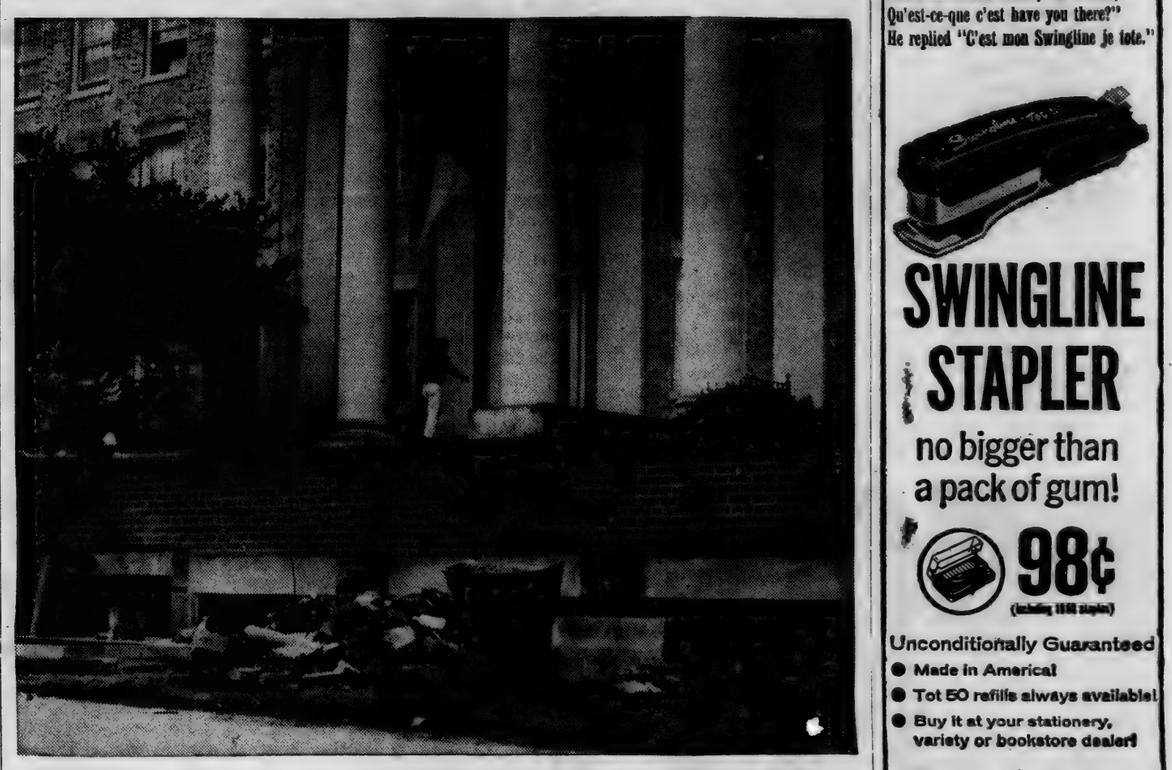
The last four days were spent in legislative sessions and election of next year's officers. Harriss and Patterson of UNC were appointed to the National Executive Committee and National Interim Committee respectivly. These groups decide NSA policy between national Congresses and manage the implementation of Congress declarations.

Two former Carolina students—also former NSA presidents—spoke at the Congress: Richard J. Murphy, NSA prexy 1952-3 and now U. S. Asst. Postmaster General, and Al Lowenstein, 1950-1 and recently named Asst. Dean of Students at Stanford. UNC is the only university in the nation which has had two NSA presidents.

George Johnson Jr. Joins UNC Faculty

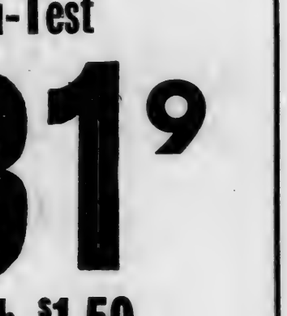
Dr. George Johnson Jr., native of Wilmington, has joined the faculty of the University School of Medicine. He will be an assistant professor in the Department of Surgery.

Dr. Johnson received his B.S. degree in Medicine at Chapel Hill in 1949, his certificate in Medicine at UNC in 1950, and his M.D. degree in 1952 at Cornell University. He was an assistant in surgery at New York Hospital, an instructor in surgery at Cornell, and has been a clinical instructor in surgery at Memorial Hospital since 1959.



CONSTRUCTION BEHIND SOUTH BUILDING—Shown above is the construction of an air-conditioning unit for South and Steele buildings. The unit will be housed in an underground vault behind South Building, in background. The vault will house 100 tons of air-conditioning equipment of which 60 tons will be for South and the remaining 40 tons for Steele. The construction, started in mid-July, will be completed in three weeks. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

Napoleon—as you will note—
Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat
When his friends asked, "Mon Cher,
Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?"
He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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ACROSS
1. Food fish
5. Branchlike
11. Letter closing
12. Arm joints
13. Copies
14. Music note
15. Transgress
16. Setting-sun direction
17. Siberian gulf
18. Compass point (abbr.)
19. Tempted
23. Baby's shoe
26. Robust
28. Quibble
29. More prudent
30. Lose weight
31. Pet
32. Old fellows (slang)
34. Chinese measure
35. Conjunction
36. Exclamation
40. Prescription term
42. Nickel (sym.)
43. Preposition
44. Twin crystals
46. Epochs
47. Polite word
48. Caesar's tunic

DOWN
1. Cabbage salad
2. —— springs eternal
3. Birds
4. Impoverished
5. Eliminate
6. Excuse
7. Bachelor of Medicine (abbr.)
8. Hawaiian birds
9. Defrauds
10. Serf
20. Mrs. Smith, —— Jones
21. More parched
22. Comfort
23. Worthless
24. Not a copy
25. S-shaped molding
27. Bitter vetch
29. Conflict
31. Shade of red
33. Areas
34. Sun ——
37. Set of boxes (Jap.)
38. Pierce
39. Stockings
41. Combat flier
45. Music note

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				■	12					
13				■	14		■	15		
16				■	17		■	■	18	
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44			45			■	46			
47						■	48			

9-19

Yesterday's Answer

P	I	P	E	■	H	E	A	R	■	■
P	A	C	E	R	■	E	U	R	U	S
O	N	E	R	S	■	A	R	E	N	A
L	A	B	■	■	E	R	E	T	T	Y
I	C	E	F	O	O	T	■	E	S	S
C	E	R	E	B	R	A	L	■	■	■
F	A	G	L	E	■	C	O	P	S	E
■	■	■	I	G	H	T	E	N	S	■
A	C	E	■	S	I	E	S	T	A	S
B	A	I	L	I	A	R	■	I	C	A
B	R	I	A	N	■	H	O	O	K	Y
A	T	T	I	C	■	I	D	L	E	S
■	S	E	R	E	■	D	E	E	D	■

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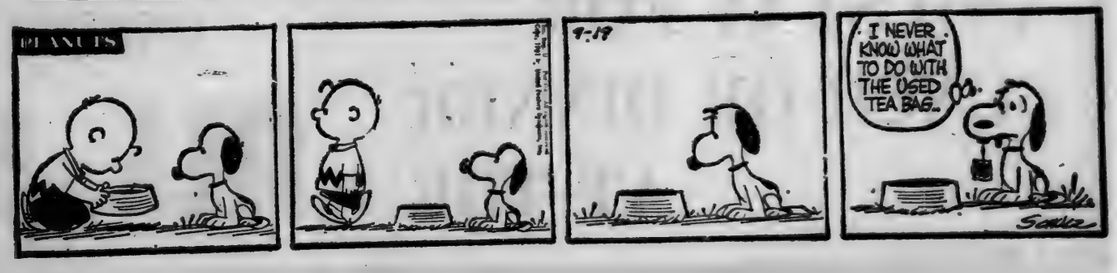


Critic John Ehle Publishes New Novel On Mountain Life

John Ehle, author of a controversial article criticizing the "lack of creative talent in Chapel Hill," has had a new novel published.

The novel, titled "Lion on the Hearth," tells of the happiness and problems, the loves and deaths of the King family who came from the mountains to Asheville to open a store. It will be published on September 27th by Harper & Bros.

RTVMP Teacher

Ehle, a resident of Chapel Hill and a teacher in RTVMP, has written many documentary plays and films. In addition to the fame he achieved with his controversial article of last spring in the DTH, he has written two novels, "Move Over, Mountain" and "Kingstree Island" and two books of nonfiction, "The Survivor" and "Shepherd of the Streets."

Mr. Ehle can trace his ancestry on his mother's side back to the earliest settlers in the mountains of North Carolina. He was born and grew up in Asheville.

UNC Graduate

During World War II he served as a rifleman in the final stages of the fighting in Europe. After the war he finished his education at the University of North Carolina, where he was hired by the Communication Center to teach and write.

Mr. Ehle says, "Most of my time goes into writing and advising student writers, but I also make wine from North Carolina grapes—a rose from James grapes and a white sweet wine from the scuppernong—and I cure hams by different country methods."

C.H. Film Society Releases Schedule

A film on existentialism — the first work by the first Negro experimental film maker—a Carl Th. Dreyer classic on witchcraft—the only completely poetic film ever made in Hollywood—the original "Phantom of the Opera" with the great Lon Chaney—a short on the family life of a cat—a new Cine Club within its ranks and the establishment of a creative grant fund for individual experimentation in the film medium are some of the highlights of the 1961-62 season of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society which opens Monday, Oct. 2.

In programming its second full season the Film Society is offering an opportunity to see some of the latest experimental work made in this country and abroad as well as treasured rarities from private collectors, all with an eye to interesting enough people in the University-Chapel Hill community to join its ranks this year so that it can make possible a minimum grant of $300 to a student majoring in the Department of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures to do creative work in motion pictures.

To make possible the creative grant, three hundred memberships are needed to a sixteen-program series which includes "No More Fleeing," a German avant-garde feature of life made absurd by the atomic bomb—absurdity in the sense that Camus has conveyed it in literature; the epic "Alexander Nevsky," directed by the Russian film director Sergei Eisenstein; the long-lost poignant "La Maternelle" of Jean Benoit-Levy; "The Mark of Zorro," with Douglas Fairbanks (Sr.) at his most exuberant self; the brooding yet lyrical "L'Atalante," the masterpiece of Jean Vigo who in his brief, skyrocketing career gave France one of its genuine artists, and Franju's violent and controversial "The Blood of the Beasts."

Memberships will go on sale Thursday (September 21) in the YMCA lobby. For adults, the full series is priced at $8.00 or two for $14.00; high school children, $6.00. Memberships are also available for the fall-winter series now, the spring series in January, at $4.00 for adults, couples $7.00, and high school students, $3.00. Each member receives three guest tickets free with each membership.

Subscriptions are also available by writing the Society at 508 N. Columbia St. (942-1033) or from the following committee members: Walter Spearman, Tom and Mary Patterson, Ralph Sargent, Tom and Betsy Davis, Anne Queen, Robert Hilliard, Ross Scroggs, Elmer Oettinger, Phillips Russell, Sherwin Cooper, Robert Johnson, Polly Brady, JoAnn Allcott, Beth Okun, Tam Lefler, Bruce Cooper, Charles Weil, Nancy Barr, Diane Bedell, Neill Clark, Michael Carlitz, Charles Heatherly, John Safco, and Maggie Dent.

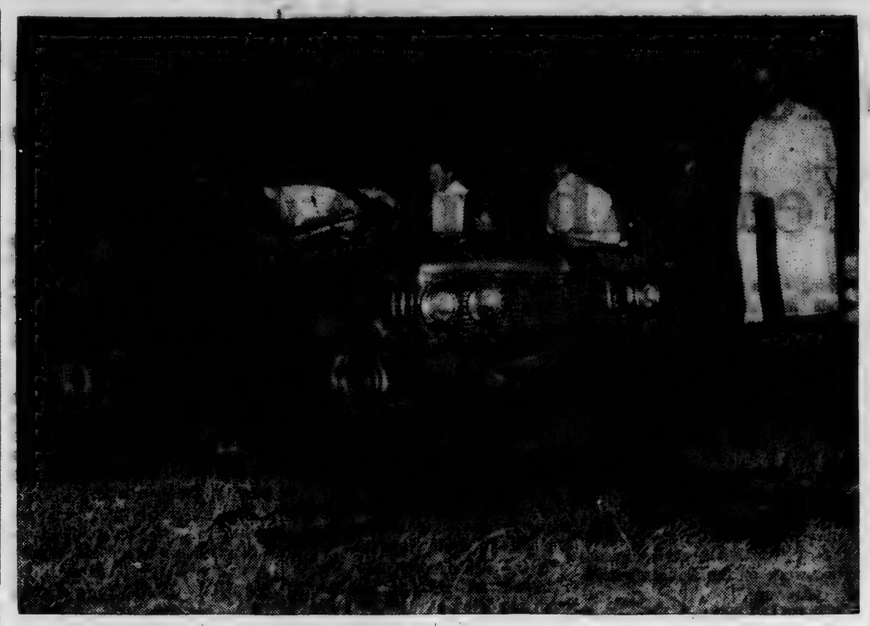
Heavy Rains Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Vere and Sheldon Dunham is the faculty advisor.

DeVere said the first emergency message carried was to Myrtle Beach advising closing a house and moving the furniture. Another message cleared weather reports for flight schedules. He urged anyone who wished to call to fill out a message blank or call 942-5613; however, he added that nothing but emergency calls can be handled now.

The Radio Club has aided the students many times in its short existence. Previously, it has handled holiday greetings for students not able to get home. It also allowed a Peruvian student to speak to his wife in Peru.



MULE WRECKS CAR—Carolina graduate student Mary Lindsay Polk suffered facial lacerations and numerous scratches Tuesday morning when a mule ran in front of an automobile driven by Lee Tennebuam, Durham. Tennebaum was released at Memorial Hospital after observation. Miss Polk is reported in good condition.

—Photo by William Smith

Cadets End 'Buildup'

Carolina's AFROTC Cadet Group has completed "Operation Buildup," an annual project which is a part of freshmen orientation week activities.

"Operation Buildup" is a program designed to build up the personnel strength of the cadet corps. During orientation week members of Arnold Air Society, an honor AFROTC society, the Angel Flight and senior cadets explain the AFROTC program to freshmen and aid in registration.

This year "Operation Buildup" consisted of speeches in the dormitories, information booths, interviews, a Coke hour given by the Angel Flight and a booth in the annual freshmen carnival.

One in six employed in the U.S. is a government worker.

Judge grapefruit by its weight to get more for your money.

YW Opens Annual Membership Drive

A meeting of 500 new women students in Lenoir Hall last week began the annual month-long YWCA membership drive.

Jackie Day, YWCA president, and other "Y" Cabinet members spoke on the activities and program plans for this year.

The "Y" activities will vary from welfare work to international relations to the office force. The Campus Chest will again sponsor the annual charity drive on the UNC campus.

The Public Affairs, U.N. Education, International Relations and Human Relations committees will discuss and present programs on local, national and international affairs.

Two trips to New York City over school holidays are being planned as well as participation in the annual student United Nations.

Offer Aid

The Welfare, Hospital Aid, Hospital Visiting, Gravely Sanatorium and Dix Hill Committees will offer aid to local and state agencies in presenting programs and entertaining patients.

The Girl Scouts, Catholic Orphanage, Negro "Y" Teens and Blind "Y" Teens committees will help in program planning and leadership direction for the young people of Chapel Hill and nearby communities.

The Finance, Entertainment, Publicity, Office Force and Membership committees, which handle the mechanics of the YWCA program, will also be open to new students during the membership drive.

Theatre Group To Hold First Meet Today

The UNC Student Theatre Workshop will hold its first meeting of the year at 4 p.m. today in the Playmakers Theatre. Workshop officials have invited all interested students.

Plans for the Workshop's 1961-62 season will be discussed, including a proposed Student Theatre Workshop playwriting award to be offered for the first time this year.

The Workshop, an experimental drama group, is open to all students enrolled in the University. Following the business meeting this afternoon, the Workshop will show a film of an adaptation of a Japanese Noh play, "Komachi at the Holy Tree," which the group produced last year.

Hogs Spritely

RALEIGH (UPI) — The North Carolina hog markets:

Wilson, Nahunta, Kingston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive and Newton Grove 8 steady at 18.50 to 19.50 for good and choice 180-240 pound barrows and gilts. Smithfield and Dunn—Steady to 50 higher at 18.50 to 19.50. Bethep, Murfreesboro—Steady at 18.75 to 19.00.

Rocky Mount and Spring Hope—Steady at 18.50 to 19.00. Pembroke—Steady up 18.25 to 18.75.

Clinton, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Tarboro, Enfield and Scotland Neck—Steady at 19.00.

Rich Square—25 higher up 19.00.

Castle Hayne, Burgaw, Albertson and Greensboro — Steady at 18.75.

Goldsboro and Siler City—5 higher at 18.75.

Lillington 8 steady at 18.50.

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Tablloyd

The All-America Pitch

Maryland sports publicist Joe Blair knows what it takes to get an All-America recognition for one of his boys. The drum beater for the Terrapins has hung the red flag on end Gary Collins, and if Blair's blueprints run true to form, Collins will be included in all of the lists of leading players when the season comes to a close.

A color photo on the cover of the 1961 Maryland "50-Yard Line," the school's football brochure, depicts a freckle-faced boy, with somewhat tousled hair, squinting up from his position before the football stands in the College Park Stadium. He is wearing a bright red football jersey.

In bold type in the upper right-hand corner reads "Gary Collins, All-America Candidate."

The first six pages of the book are devoted to telling Collins' football history in flowery prose, quoting some coaches to the same effect, and listing all of his honors, records, and "possible records."

* * * * *

The statistics on Collins are factual, the quotes by the coaches are probably authentic, and the story may be only a bit overwritten. But Collins isn't an All-America yet. He hasn't played in a single game this season. However, this last fact always seems to be overlooked.

All-America players are usually made before the season begins. The publicist who can do the best selling job usually comes home with the trophy. About the only thing that can ruin the deal is a losing season, in which case another candidate, on a winning team, has the best chance.

* * * * *

An All-America position has come to mean more than a top-ten finish at many schools. The only problem is that there are a lot more candidates floating around than there are positions for them. True, there are scores of All-Ameica teams, and since they don't always agree, there are usually some 40 to 50 All-Americas in a season. Still, some candidates fall by the wayside, thereby playing a full season without gaining the ultimate honor.

There can only be one solution. All of the major football teams in the country must be placed on a priority list. When a given amount of time passes, then a college will be given th privilege of placing the player of its choice on the All-America team. Under this system, each school should have one bona-fide All-American about every twelve years. Then it would be up to the players to decide who should get the honor.

A lot of problems would be solved by this system. The sportswriters would be spared the chore of reading through mounds of propaganda material. The players would be spared the embarrassment of a letdown by not making the team. And maybe there would be pictures of the cheerleaders on the covers of the pre-season brochures.

Intramurals Need You

The Intramural season will be underway soon.

At Carolina, students have the benefit of one of the best intramural programs in the country. The schedule is complete with sports of every kind all through the year.

Only one thing keeps the program from perfection. That is student participation. If there is no one to compete, then a lot of time and effort is wasted.

So far, the program has not been badly hurt because of lack of participation. But several students have missed the fun and enjoyment that they might have gained in taking part. In the past, some team managers have been somewhat apathetic towards the program. In their laxity, many individuals did not get the opportunity to participate, sometimes because the team was never organized or interest was not given a chance to build.

We would urge every well-bodied student on campus to take advantage of some phase of the fine intramural program. You can find the time somewhere—and it will be well spent.

Bow 'n' Arrow Shoot To Be Staged Here

The Carolina Open Archery Tournament will be held in Chapel Hill late this month under the sponsorship of the UNC outing club. Archers from all over the state are expected to participate in this tournament.

In addition to the open event, there will be a closed competition for university students which will run throughout the semester. The scoring will be on a handicap basis, in order to allow the less experienced archers to compete on a level with the veterans.

At different occasions throughout the semester, medals will be awarded to individuals with the highest scores to date. The winner of the overall tourney will receive national recognition.

At its first meeting this year, the Outing Club decided to put more emphasis on archery in the future.

Officers elected at the last meeting were President Charlie Blumenthal, Vice-President Howard Lewis, Treasurer Max Toney, and Secretary Louise Barrett.

Anyone wishing further information about the Outing Club may inquire at the Intramural Office or call Charlie Blumenthal at 968-9141.

Baseballers Open Drills

If the weatherman permits, fall today. The first off season drills baseball practice will begin here begin on Emerson Field at 2 p.m.

Coach Walter Rabb is interested in seeing all of his returning players, plus any transfers and freshman prospects. Should rain halt the practice, then the candidates will meet in 302 Woollen Gym.

Coach Rbb has also asked the candidates for manager to report today.

Wolfpack Rated Tops Among Tar Heel Foes

The Tar Heel football team finished in a tie with Wake Forest for sixth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, with a record of two wins and five losses.

They dealt the only conference defeat to ACC champion and Cotton Bowl winner Duke, who was 5-1. Duke was followed in order by N. C. State, Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina, UNC, Wake Forest, and Virginia.

Our pre-season look at the conference race reveals that only two teams have reasonable chances of bettering their 1960 finish in the coming campaign. The Tar Heels are one of these teams.

The Daily Tar Heel is going out on a limb to predict the finish of the '61 season—but with one exception. It is not attempting to predict the finish of the UNC team. We will not say that the Carolina team will finish first, second, third fourth, or anywhere else. We do concede that the team is capable of finishing anywhere in the top six. But lest our judgment be dulled by optimism or pessimism, school pride or fear of being too far wrong, we will not include UNC in our prognostication.

For what it's worth, here is our guess as to the finish of the other seven teams:

North Carolina State
Duke
Maryland
Clemson
Wake Forest
South Carolina
Virginia

N. C. STATE—The Wolfpack is rated best of the seven because it has Roman Gabriel, the All-America quarterback, plus the nucleus of an outstanding 1960 freshman team. Carson Bosher and Tony Koszarsky, outstanding sophomore prospects, give the Pack a blazing halfback corps. Jim D'Antonio and Roger Moore are topnotch fullbacks. Little 158-pound Bill Kriger and 165-pound Jim Ressi will be valuable replacements for Gabriel.

In the line, tackle is the strongest spot, followed by guard, end, and center. Coach Earl Edwards will need to find some more pass catching ends to go along with Johnny Morris in order to utilize the throwing arm of Mr. Gabriel to the best advantage.

DUKE—The Blue Devils have the best halfback personnel of all the ACC schools, with such ball carriers as Dean Wright, Joel Arrington, Jack Wilson, Mark Leggett, and Danny Bridges. They have solid—but not sparkling—fullbacks in Dave Burch and John Tinsell, and a lot of raw talent in quarterbacks Walt Rappold and Gil Garner. Whether or not coach Bill Murray can find a pass catcher to replace Tee Moorman will make a lot of difference in the attack. The Duke line will depend more on speed than on weight, as there aren't any real big men in the forward wall.

MARYLAND—The Terrapins have some outstanding individuals, and could pull some real surprises. End Gary Collins has been touted for All-America. There is both size and speed up front, with tackles Dave Crossan and Roger Sheals, guards Bill Kirchire and Tom Sakkovich, and center Bob Hactor. Dick Novak leads the multiple offense, which works mainly off the "T" formation. Halfback Dennis Condie will be one of the top ball carriers in the ACC. Coach Tom Nugent has switched Joe Hresk, a 160-pound guard, to fullback, hoping to plug this problem spot.

CLEMSON—The Tigers aren't the fullers that they were a few years ago, but they still carry a pretty good punch. Gary Barnes, an all-ACC end in 1959, is now a top offensive threat at halfback. Junior Joe Anderson succeeds Lowndes Shingler at the quarterback post. Fullback Ben Scrudate and halfback Wendall Black round out the backfield. Ronnie Osborne, a 275-pounder, anchors the line at tackle. The other top men up front for coach Frank Howard are center Ben Andree, guard Calvin West, and End Coleman Glaze.

WAKE FOREST—The Deacons will likely change their offense now that Norman Snead isn't around anymore. Coach Bill Hildebrand will depend more on a running game, with halfbacks Winston Futch and Dennie Frederick leading the way. Chuck Reiley will take over the quarterbacking chores. They are weak at fullback, with Bruce McDonnell the only letterman. Bill Hull, Bill Ruby, and Henry Newton are fine ends. Paul Martineau and Kent Martin lead a slender tackle corps. Sophomore Tommy Egge is the best center. Bob Irwin, a junior, is the best of a meager crop of guards. For Wake to come through, a lot of green men are going to have to mature fast.

SOUTH CAROLINA—The Gamecocks, under new coach Marvin Bass, are planning a "pro-type" offense for '61. Quarterbacks Jim Costen and Dave Sewell, who ran wild against UNC last season, will direct the attack. Billy Gambrell is the best of the halfbacks, and Dick Day is the leading fullback. End John Caskey and Tackle Joel Goodrich are the line leaders. The main problem in the forward wall will be that of inexperience.

VIRGINIA—The Cavaliers are ready to break their 28-game losing streak, but they will play in too fast a league. Now coach Bill Elias has inherited a team with a lot of offensive ability. If he can build a defensive team, he will make UVa fans happy. Stan Fischer and Gary Cuozzo quarterback the team, calling on such fine ball carriers as Ted Rzempoluch, Carl Kuhn, and Tony Ulehla. Bruce Perry is the choice to replace rushing leader Fred Shepherd at Full. Ron Gassert is one of the better tackles in the league, but many of the posts up front will be filled by unknowns.

Morehead Group Visiting Schools

The Orange County Morehead Scholarship Committee is now visiting schools qualified to nominate students for competition in the statewide selection for Morehead Scholarships to the University of North Carolina.

Committee Chairman L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill and members W. L. Sloan and George L. Coxhead, both of Chapel Hill, and Bonner D. Sawyer and Dr. M. B. Roberts, both of Hillsboro, are scheduled to receive nominations from school nominating committees by October 15. The committee will interview and screen each applicant in their selection process. They will make their recommendations to the executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation by November 15. County nominations will then be processed and forwarded to the seven district committees for further screening and selection.

Boy's description of his dog: Part airedale and part female.

Two Articles Are By Chapel Hillian

Two articles by Dorothy R. Waterbury of Chapel Hill and one by Edwina Trent of Fayetteville, are among thirty features in the 1961 edition of "Elementary Science Units for All Grades," a grammar school teacher publication just released by the Education Publishing Corporation of Darien, Conn.

This guidebook for teachers embraces a wide range of subject matter and projects for classroom activity. It is extensively illustrated. Physics, astronomy, biology, botany, atomic energy and meteorology are represented.

"These Plants Trap Their Foods" by Mrs. Waterbury, describes a number of plants which feed upon insects including the Venus fly trap, native to North Carolina, the pitcher plant, and others.

"The Little Horse in the Sea" by the same author describes the life and habits of the sea horse.

"Animals Around the Year" by Edwina Trent is a comprehensive outline of a method of presenting stories and facts about animals and their behavior. The author teaches second grade in a Fayetteville public school.

Other articles and projects are presented by Dr. Alexander Joseph, High School of Science, New York; Gardiner Gregary, Director of Audio-Visual Education, Hicksville Public Schools, New York; Russell F. Schleicher, Assistant Professor, Elementary Education, State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania and Frankyn T. Bramley, Coordinator of Education Services, American Museum, Hayden Planetarium, New York City.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos *personally* has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance

loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.....

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an eco-bornish professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsey will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is thin
Prexy is fine
Prexy has specs
Of Saks Fifth Avenue"

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Horse Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

* * *

This absorbing, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Your Philip Morris Student Representative invites you to

WILD IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

SAVE YOUR PACKS

Ward Marslender, a quarterback last year, is ust getting used to his halfback position, as illustrated by his performances of late in practice. Switched to half because of his broken-field running ability, the Washington unior is expected to be a big help now that he can carry the ball more. Marslender will also be able to pass from his halfback post.

Unknowns Create Stir In Practice

Kinney Throws Well Against Starters Ray Leads Team In Pass Receptions;

By PAUL HOUSTON

Names you don't hear much about are making news behind closed gates at North Carolina football practice.

They are not first stringers and most are below the second team. But Lacey, Ray, Boutselis, Kinney, Saffelle, McLamb, Henry, Marslender. Wellman, Serenko and Shumate have been unsung standouts lately.

Take sophomore right ends Jim Ray and Bob Lacey, who rank third and fourth. In last Saturday's full-scale scrimmage, Ray gathered passes of 18, 9, 5, and 11 yards to lead everybody there. His blocking and tackling also drew applause. Lacey, a true natural at the pass receiving art, caught two for 20 yards. And all week he was nabbing them like All-America Al Goldstein—circusy.

Also, at fifth team left end, Dana Wellman was a happy surprise Saturday. The converted fullback received three aerials, including one from quarterback Sandy Kinney for a touchdown against the second unit.

Speaking of Kinney, he and George Boutselis, who's a notch ahead, both are doing very well.

The former, a chunky lad who excels at chunking, Saturday threw eight times, hit three, and had three dropped. Boutselis went five for eight (47 yards). Kinney led the fifth team to the only score made against the first or second clubs.

Two tackles rated just below front runners Tony Hennessey and John Hegarty have been turning in fine performances day after day. They are football sophomore Steve Serenko and senior Jim Shumate.

"Serenko is not real big (200 lbs.)," says Coach Jim Hickey, "but he really gets the job done. And Shumate reported back 12 pounds heavier, all muscle. He's looking the best he's ever looked."

Sixty yards. That was the longest run made Saturday, and sophomore fourth team left halfback Joe McLamb was its author. One more step and it would have been 20 more yards and a touchdown. McLamb, who sat out last season with a dislocated shoulder, was the leading rusher of the day with 78 yards in 10 carries. He and Milt Saffelle, another newcomer, are jockeying for third position.

Shiftier but not as fast as McLamb are two other halfbacks—Ward Marslender and Dave Henry. Though he was much heralded last year, not as much has been reported about Marslender this season. Reason is he has been switched from quarterback to right half, where he has now worked up from third to second ranking.

Saturday he opened eyes with runs of 23, 11, and 14 yards, along with the reception of a touchdown pass from Ray Farris covering 37 yards. He also caught three others for 29 yards.

Pony-type back Henry, a Morehead scholar from Chapel Hill, ran only twice in the scrimmage, gaining eight and next time fumbling. But the Saturday previous and during succeeding days, the quick cutting speedster made several lengthy runs.

Swimmers Meet Thursday At 7:30

Swimming coach Pat Earey has announced that he will hold an organization meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in 304 Woollen Gym.

He has requested that all persons who wish to be members of the team this season be present.

Playmakers Will Present Five Plays

Five plays will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers this year.

The first play of the group's 44th season will open at the Playmakers Theatre on October 11th for a five-night run. This season's opener is "The Matchmaker" by Thorton Wilder. The rolicking farce will be directed by Foster Fitz-Simons, associate professor of dramatic art.

"The Beggar's Opera" is the next production scheduled to open November 15 for five nights. This 18th century musical was written by John Gay. Its modern day counterpart is "The Three Penny Opera" which has been running "off-Broadway" for the past seven years—longer than any other "off-Broadway" show. Russell B. Graves, associate professor of dramatic art, will be director of this production, which will be performed at the Playmakers Theatre.

A Civil War setting is featured in a new play by Carl Hinrich entitled "Renegade." This play will open at the Playmakers Theatre beginning on January 10, and will run through January 14. Thomas M. Patterson, associate professor in dramatic art, will direct this production.

Harry Golden's famed book "Only In America" was on Broadway too. The Broadway version was done by Lawrence and Lee. This play will open at the Playmakers Theatre on March 14 to run through the 18th. Harry Davis, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, is director of this production.

The University's Forest Theatre will be the locale for a Playmaker production of "Doctor Faustus," Christopher Marlowe's famous drama of man and the devil or Mephistophiles. Tommy Rezutto, assistant professor of dramatic art, is director of this production which will run two nights, May 18 and 19.

RTVMP Prof Has Article

An article on television by Dr. Robert L. Hilliard, assistant professor of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures, appears in the current issue of the NAEB Journal, the official publication of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

In the article, entitled "Panacea for Television," Dr. Hilliard analyzes the potentials and contributions of the entertainment, advertising, and public service aspects of commercial television. Through criticism, Dr. Hilliard suggests ways in which these areas of broadcasting can be improved.

TV Schedules

WTVD—CHANNEL 11

6:30—Discovering America
7:00—Morning Jamboree
8:00—CBS News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Cartoon Shop
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Video Village
11:00—Double Exposure
11:30—Surprise Package
12:00—Love of Life
12:30—Number, Please
1:00—Peggy Mann
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Face the Facts
2:30—House Party
3:00—Millionaire
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Fun Hour
6:00—Bugs Bunny
6:30—Reporter, Weather
7:00—Rebel
7:30—Malibu Run
8:30—Project Hope
9:00—The Detectives
9:30—I've Got a Secret
10:00—U.S. Steel Hour
11:00—News
11:15—Star Theatre

WRAL—CHANNEL 5

6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today
9:00—Bozo, the Clown
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Hunch
11:00—The Price Is Right
11:30—Concentration
12:00—Truth or Consequences
12:30—It Could Be You
1:00—Paul Montgomery Show
2:00—Jan Murray
2:30—Loretta Young
3:00—Young Dr. Malone
3:30—From These Roots
4:00—Make Room for Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
5:00—Captain Five with Popeye
5:30—Deputy Dawg
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:15—Stateline
6:30—Reeve
6:45—News
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Wagon Train
8:30—Peter Gunn
9:00—Mystery Theatre
10:00—Billy Graham
11:00—News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar

WUNC—CHANNEL 4

9:00—U.S. History
9:30—Physical Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics

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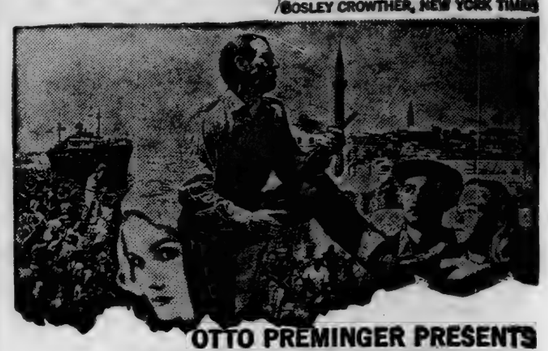

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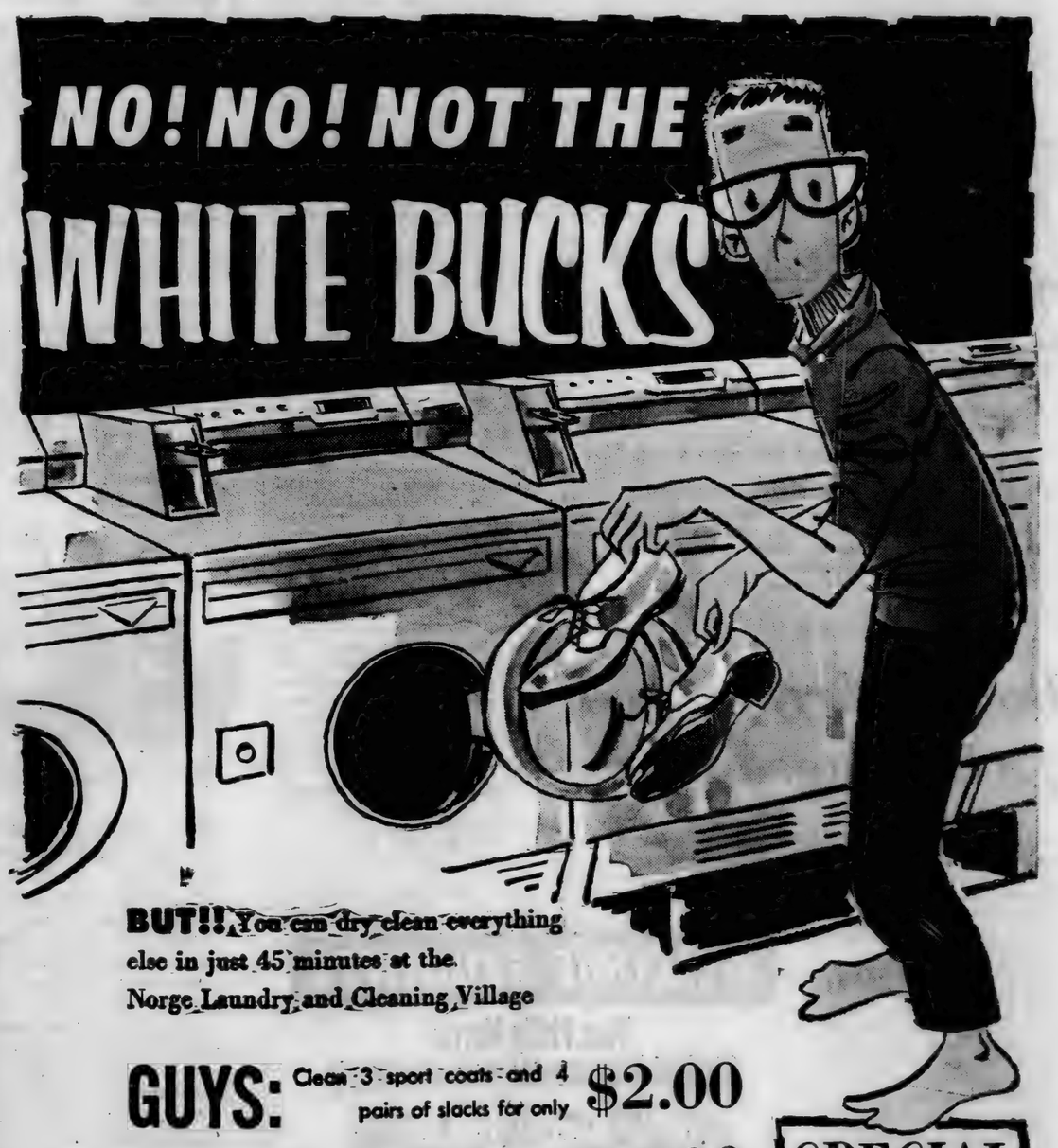

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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His Gifts To Alma Mater Total $17 Million

MOREHEAD RAISES UNC ENDOWMENT FOR SCHOLARSHIPS BY $7 MILLION

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50,000 Shares Donated

By MARGARET ANN RHYMES

Alumnus John Motley Morehead last night brought his UNC benefactions to a total of $17 million by donating 50,000 shares of Union Carbide Corporation stock to the Morehead Scholarship Foundation.

The stock is valued at approximately $7 million on today's market, which will bring an expected annual return of $180,000.

The announcement was made by his nephews, John Lirsey Morehead of Charlotte, at a banquet held in the Morehead Planetarium, one of the donor's first gifts to the University.

The nephew explained that as the program advanced successfully, its income was supplemented by annual donations from Mr. Morehead.

The returns on the 50,000 shares of stock will replace these yearly benefactions, he said.

Created In 1945

The 90-year-old philanthropist created in 1945 the John Motley Morehead Foundation, which built the Morehead Building and Planetarium.

His other gifts to his alma mater include the Morehead Sun Dial, Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower, the Copernican Orrery, an apparatus showing the postions and motions of solar system bodies, the Morehead art gallery and $6,000,000 worth of Union Carbide stock to the scholarship fund.

As an engineer in the early 1890's, Morehead discoverd a method to make calcium carbide economically, a development that led to the industrial giant of Union Carbide.

He has been highly honored by the United States and other nations, and held the rank of Minister to Sweden under President Hoover. He was named for his grandfather, twice governor of North Carolina and founder of the North Carolina railroad.

Among those attending last night's banquet was United Nations Mediator and former UNC President Frank Porter Graham, Governor Terry Sanford, Congressman Charles Raper Jonas, President William C. Friday and Chancellor William B. Aycock.

'Uncle Motley' Labors For The University

PHILANTHROPIST JOHN MOTLEY MOREHEAD, who has been a benefactor of the University of North Carolina for many years, wheeled $7.5 million worth of Union Carbide securities into the UNC vault last night. The securities were a gift of Morehead to Carolina. Morehead, head of United Carbide and Carbon Co., now lives in Rye, N. Y. (This photo was taken at the dedication of the Morehead Sun Dial.)

Colonial Contest Starting

The National Society of Colonial Dames of America will award a $2,000 first prize to the winner of their essay contest on "Patrotism Revisited (A study on the individual American's duty to his country)." A $1000 second prize and five $100 honorable mentions will also be given.

The contest is open to all third and fourth year students in accredited universities and colleges.

Entries should discuss, in 4000 to 5000 words, the following points:

Founders' Philosophy

The philosophy of the founding fathers of the United States in drawing up the Constitution.

The Bill of Rights and its privileges and limitations.

The individual's obligations to a government which derives its just powers from the consent of the governed.

Can an individual's actions affect the fortunes of a nation? Give an example taken from the last 25 years.

In the same period, give an example of general indifference to patriotic ideals adversly affecting a nation.

Webster Statement

Comment on the statement by Daniel Webster—"I was born an American; I shall die an American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career."

One original and two carbon copies, typewritten and double-spaced, should be sent to the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, P. O. Box 125, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The contest closes at midnight, March 15, 1962.

For further information interested persons should ask at the College of Arts and Sciences.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

W. Ulbricht

Provisional Cease-Fire Called

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia—President Moise Tshombe of the Katanga announced Wednesday night that he and United Nations negotiators had agreed on a provisional cease-fire to become effective at one minute after midnight.

Tshombe's announcement to a news conference at Ndola airport came after a day of negotiations in which each side gloomily hinted at failure and an outbreak of civil war. Central Congolese government troops had been reported invading the breakaway province.

U. S. And U. S. S. R. In Disagreement

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States and Russia announced Wednesday they were unable to agree on how general disarmament talks could be resumed or who would take part in them.

But they filed with the United Nations an agreed-upon set of aims for any future disarmament program should a way be found to the talks started again.

A full-scale general assembly debate is expected later in the current session, with the United States and Russia leaving it to the United Nations to decide who should take part in future talks and where they might be held.

Esther Spares N. C.

NORFOLK, Va.—Hurricane Esther spared North Carolina and Virginia Wednesday by swinging its vicious 130-mile-an-hour winds to a more easterly course that menaced an area from Long Island to Cape Cod.

New York City was expected to escape the brunt of the big, powerful hurricane, but forecasters warned residents of the nation's largest city to brace for gale force winds.

Slim General Assembly President

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United Nations General Assembly Wednesday unanimously elected Mongi Slim of Tunisia as its president and was reported veering toward selection of U Thant of neutral Burma as a caretaker successor to Dag Hammarskjold.

The unaligned powers, chiefly from Asia and Africa, were reported executing strong pressure on the Soviet delegation—and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev—to accept U Thant as acting secretary general despite Russian demands for a three-man secretariat.

Mobilize to Guard De Gaulle

PARIS—The government Wednesday mobilized helicopters, mine-detector cars and thousands of extra police to guard President Charles de Gaulle against a possible new assassination attempt during a four-day tour of farming areas.

De Gaulle is making the tour of restive farming provinces in south central France less than two weeks after he escaped death in a bomb attack on his car on a highway in eastern France.

Ulbricht Gets New Power

BERLIN—East Germany's puppet parliament Wednesday gave Communist chief Walter Ulbricht sweeping new powers to mobilize industry, private property and the state's man power through East Germany's first draft.

The unanimous parliamentary action was the highlight of a day that saw the hard life of the average East German become even harder.

Students Study Cultures

Field work is a requirement for graduate students preparing for careers in anthropology. This summer a larger number than in any previous year spent time studying various American people.

Richard Nonas and his wife lived with Cree Indians in Attawapiskat, a trading post on the muddy shores of James Bay, Ontario. Evelyn Todd combined school teaching and anthropological research in a bush community of Cree Indians up in far northern Ontario.

The National Institute of Mental Health enabled Norman Whitten to travel to Venezuela for research on culture change. Norman Swezy visited the Sioux Indians in South Dakota to study how their culture has been transformed.

Related Research

Linguistic and related research called Arthur Rubel to Mexico and took him to a variety of local communities.

One graduate student, Frances Ferguson, is currently enroute to India under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. There she will study the Hindu doctrine of emotional aloofness as it fits in the context of Indian culture and personality.

Gilbert Kushner and his family left for Israel where he plans to study the assimilation of Oriental Jews into the cosmopolitan culture of the Jewish state.

The material collected by these field workers will in most cases form an integral part of their masters' theses or doctoral dissertations.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Donald Constine, William Wood, John Lee, Bonn Gilbert, Richard Hendrickson, Clayton Patrick, Andrew Winkleman, Bobby Hyman, Jerry Berurer, Clayton Smith, Richard M. Nixon, Harry Bloom, Daniel Michalek, Wally Dunham, and Barry Goldwater.

UNC College Sets Record In Attendance

"UNC's Evening College has had a record turnout for the evening courses being offered during the current semester," said Evening College Doctor Sim Wilde Jr. today.

"Approximatiye 400 Evening College students are now enrolled for the college's 10 courses," Wilde said, "and registrations are still trickling in."

Wilde said that response to the program's course offering was 100 per cent increase over last year's enrollment, and a record for one semester.

Evening College enrollment is proportionately ahead of regular UNC enrollment thus far, Wilde said that the increase is due primarily to increased numbers of women taking courses, and to the growing reputation of the College.

Library Rush Is On Again

hopes of getting a seat, a seat or both. Several souls got the seat and gratefully occupied the floor.

WUNC-TV Has New Program

WUNC-TV will initiate a new program, Chronicle, featuring a 45 minute series from the Consolidated University. The program will consist of fifteen minutes of news, sports, and features from each of the schools in the University.

The program will be divided into fifteen minute segments with considerable variation. The first segment will feature about five minutes of news, five minutes of sports and five minutes for variation.

The second will be video-taped from State College and will feature sports and selections from the agricultural program, Aspect. The third portion of the program will come occasionally from Woman's College but will be predominately news, sports and personality features of interest to the Consolidated University.

The station is a non-commercial educational service offered by the CU which features many educational programs.

Face Firing Squad

HAVANA (UPI)—Three more foes of Fidel Castro were executed Wednesday by a firing squad at the Cabana Fortress a few hours after they were convicted of subversive political activities.

Dean of Journalism

Luxon Chairman 50th Convention

Dr. Norval Neil Luxon of the UNC School of Journalism has been named convention chairman for the golden anniversary convention of the Association for Education in Journalism to be held in Chapel Hill August 26-30, 1962.

Dr. Luxon is dean of the school of journalism and has also served as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Journalism Teachers and president of the American Association of School and Department of Journalism.

The seven other staff members at the UNC school will serve as chairmen of subcommittees for the convention.

R. C. Bose, professor of statistics at UNC, is currently on a year's leave of absence doing research in information theory, experimental design and combinational mathematics.

Attended Punjab

A recognized mathematician, Dr. Bose attended Punjab University, Delhi University and Calcutta University. He has served as visiting professor at Columbia University. He joined the UNC faculty in 1949.

Dr. Bose plans to spend the academic year of 1961-1962 in Europe following a series of lectures at the University of Cairo, United Arab Republic and at the Indian Statistical Institute in Calcutta, India.

John W. Scott Jr. has been appointed an associate professor of law in the UNC Law School.

Dr. Scott, a graduate of Auburn and Harvard Universities will assume duties beginning February 1, 1962. He will teach a seminar in advanced tax problems and will help with the estate planning seminar.

Four new faculty appointments have been announced by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

In Public Health

Dr. Frank E. Law, Dr. Marilyn T. Erickson, Dr. Charles Elliot Morris and Dr. George D. Penwick all have been appointed professors in the UNC Division of Public Health Affairs.

Dr. Law was appointed professor in the School of Public Health.

Dr. Erickson has been made an assistant professor in the department of psychiatry. She is a recent graduate of the University of Washington.

A former teaching fellow at Harvard, Dr. C. E. Morris is an assistant professor in the School of Medicine.

Dr. Penick has returned to the faculty after being absent for about one year.

Rightists Hit NSA

"I denounce the United States National Student Association without any reservation," the executive secretary of the extreme right-wing Circuit Riders, Inc. recently wrote to Bill Straughn, NSA co-ordinator here.

M. G. Lowman, the executive secretary, wrote in answer to a query by Straughn last month.

The reply included circulars for several recent publications of the Circuit Riders. The publications denounced 2100 Methodist Ministers, 1411 Episcopal rectors, 614 Presbyterian clergymen, 680 Baptist clergymen, plus 600 miscellaneous educators, including Albert Einstein, as being Communist or pro-Communists.

Some of the Circuit Riders literature cuts across church lines. Such as the book, "20 of the 95 Men Who Gave Use to the Revised Standard Version of the Bible." The 35 mentioned are reportedly Communists.

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The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

SEPTEMBER 21, 1961 TEL. 942-2356 VOL. LXIX, No. 3

Deferred Rush

The offices of student government have recently been the breeding grounds for an idea aimed at solving the problems of deferred rush at Carolina. Several student government leaders, notably Vice-President Hank Patterson, are advocating a program of voluntary deferred rush.

As Patterson outlines the idea, freshmen should be encouraged to voluntarily refrain from pledging fraternities until spring semester.

From this vantage point, the idea sounds fine. Unfortunately, it won't work without the cooperation of the fraternities. And if the fraternities here display their usual lack of foresight, they are sure to veto the idea, and keep right on with their respective crash programs directed at luring as many good men as possible as soon as possible.

Carolina fraternities could hardly have been more adequately warned that deferred rush is going to come; the most recent warning came in the report prepared by the faculty committee studying the freshman year. The report suggests that deferred rush would be a good idea, and set 1963 as a likely date.

No doubt, the fraternities will choose to disregard this warning, going blindly on in a haze of studied impudence until they are slapped in the face with an administrative mandate calling for deferred rush. Then the outraged howls will begin. Each fraternity will scream of impending financial doom, totally ignoring the fact that repeated warnings were issued, giving ample time to allow for transition.

If fraternities began preparing now for what is inevitable by cooperating in a program of voluntary deferred rush, the change could come smoothly and without undue financial strain.

With the aid of student government officials like Patterson, the freshman could be encouraged to wait. But the idea would have to be accepted by every fraternity on campus to eliminate the possibility of having a few fraternities take advantage of the situation by redoubling their efforts in the fall in an attempt to grab off the most outstanding members.

As we said, it's a good idea. We only hope it can be brought to fruition.

Community Colleges

The following editorial, originally titled "Higher Education Study Group Has Big Opportunity, Problem," appeared in the Raleigh Times. It is reprinted here because of the strong interest in a system of community colleges.

Governor Sanford's appointment of a commission to study higher education in North Carolina could well be, in the words the Governor used, "one of the most important acts of my term of office."

This commission, composed of both educators and laymen devoted to the cause of education, is to prepare a blueprint of what our education after high school could be and should be during the next 15 years. It is during those years that our college enrollments will continue to swell each year.

An example of such swelling is seen at our own State College, where there are approximately 7,000 students this year, with approximately 14,000 expected within a decade.

The job faced by the new commission presents both a real problem and a real opportunity. The problem is a simple one: Providing quality education after high school for the thousands of young people who must have such education. The opportunity is equally simple: That of having the chance of providing such education for our own children.

The opportunity must be uppermost in the minds of the commission, for too much thinking only on the problem could lead the commission into a blind alley of worry over the immensity of the problem instead of into the open highway of the immensity of the opportunity.

It is vitally important that this commission get off on the right foot, and that it keep on that right foot all during its work.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that on the day the commission was appointed, the State Board of Higher Education decided that it would draw up a "master plan" to use in guiding the growth of North Carolina's network of community colleges.

The guidance of the Board of Higher Education will be important to this commission in its work, and it would be unfortunate if the Higher Board went sailing off majestically alone in a search for blueprints among the community colleges.

This commission must explore the same fields, and there is no point in having two explorations going on simultaneously. The Higher Board should call it off and let the larger commission get on with the larger job.

The commission will undoubtedly look into the community college angles, for the community colleges present one of the brightest parts of the future educational picture in North Carolina. A system of really good community colleges could tie in neatly with the State's present network of institutions of higher education. They could be geared into the whole system, with the university-type institutions, such as State, Carolina, and Duke, at the other end of the system.

Community colleges would be cheaper for all concerned, for the taxpayer and for the student. If they are well located and well operated, they can provide the first years of higher education for many students who now would have to take those first years on the campus of a university-type institution.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Dusting Off The Old Notables

The Epic Of Man

NEWT SMITH

Contemporary Art Show Successful

The viewer and appreciator of contemporary art is presented with a dilemma. He is told by some that only the artist can judge and interpret art, but at the same time he knows that one of the essential qualities of any art field is communication.

It is true that art has moved away from the realm of direct and didactic communication and has become centered around expression, which is highly personal and very intricate. This development has placed the artist in a highly enviable position—he seemingly is the only authority and capable critic in his own field. However, when one realizes that not every painting is a masterpieoe nor even a work of art, the discrepancy is obvious.

That some paintings are successful and that some artists are recorded historically, indicates that there is something in the evaluation of art which is outside thte range of the artists' authority. That something is coumunication.

* * *

BY THIS STANDARD the 25th Annual Student Art Exhibition in Ackland Art Museum is one of the most successful in years. Leading the way in the sculpture of this exhibition is Robert Shannon. His group processional constructed of sheet metal and welding rods shows excellent textural variety which enhances and determines the mood of the crusade-like group. The figures' hollow heads give the piece an austerity which is indicative of the subject chosen. The flowing garments and banners unite the group horizonally and complete the development vertically. The vertical shafts and the varying heights of the individuals present intriguing variety with controlled balance.

Tim Murray has two unusual pieces exhibited. "The Goat", previously exhibited at the Presbyterian Art Show, is a metal statue with an unusual surface variation. The form is surging with power from all angles. and the different views all display. the continuity and unity of the piece. The powerful arch in the figure with the textural element present a formidable and angry image.

The other, quite unmistakable, is a paradox. When observed from several angles seems to strive to lift itself off the ground. The scoops at the top and swirlnig base push upwards and cling to the air almost holding itself in suspension. The motion within the piece is free and powerful, and the rods toward the center make the work airy and light. But that thing—a thing resembling two horns blowing into each other—defeats the effect previously established. That "whatever-it-is" beeps away, and the added weight on that side sends the sculpture crashing to the earth.

Whereas Murray was daring enough, and if there was a mistake he takes the credit for it, Bill Minschew seems to have lost some of his earlier courage. He has a frame and screen sculpture which begins well, moves well, encloses and enfolds its space without imposing on it, but never quite gets where it's going. It guides one through its area yet it doesn't complete its journey.

* * *

ALSO OF INTEREST and importance is Robert Poe's "Poet's Prison" that imparted its forbidding and lonely mood to the Presibyterian show. Since it has been reviewed once this year, it will suffice to merely mention its merit.

Poe also has on exhibit one of the most arresting paintings in the show. There are two figures seated at a table with a window behind them. The predominate figure is a woman whose position on the canvas, whose facial appearance, and whose color dominates the picture. She is larger than the male in the picture, and her expression is stern, domineering and somewhat heartless. Her arm is extended beyond the edge of the picture with a gesture which says, "Go!" Behind them there is a vase in which some flowers lean mysteriously and awkwardly in the direction of the woman's point. The man or boy has a strange wry expression on his face which boils with hatred and distaste. There are two extremely disturbing factors in this painting—the light and their fingers. The light seems inconsistent throwing shadows toward the apparent source of light. The three fingers on the hands of the two people startle and disturb one, and the painting seems to emerge as if from a Kafka nightmare world.

James Haymaker also leads one into the startling and uncomfortable world of disturbing images especially with two of his paintings. His painting of a fool is done in glowing iridescent colors which seem transient and unstationary. The brilliant green eyes and glowing tongue give the jester a frightening leer. The light tassels jutting from his cap are striking against the dark brown background. This motley fool forces one to laugh, but the laugh is one of tension and anxiety.

The landscape by Haymaker is constructed with large, bold and brilliant color areas. The combination of the colors forces one to look back at this painting again and again, for a glaring green tree against a brilliant and repelling purple mountain are unusual. The sun behind these two is squeezed between the mountains, and it relentlessly burns and blisters everything around it. The bottom of the picture detracts and is not consistent with the rest of the painting.

* * *

TIM MURRAY has one extremely interesting abstract. The upper right portion of the picture is dark gaining light as it descends and moves toward the left. The entire left side is light and grows more warm and dark as it moves toward the center. The activity and tone of this painting makes it a potential force.

Mike Hall has a carefully executed statement of the ballad, John Henry. The use of guitars and urban equipment further state the ballad. The painting tends to belabor its point.

Pat James exhibits a large fantasy in blue which is quite delightful. The freedom and flow through the space in the painting pushes the air and seems to fly. The structure, tough machine-like, possesses wonderful resiliency.

This exhibition is an excellent show which shows some of the best talents seen by this reviewer. There is a considerable amount of second rate pieces, but on seeing some of the best, these are promising themselves. It is thrilling to see such purposeful and excellent work as exhibited in this show.

Reflections

The quality of newsman turned out by the UNC School of Journalism is generally held to be high. One of the more noted alumni of that school is Charles Kuralt, who is spotlighted on the CBS news slot "Eyewitness to History."

Kuralt's eyes must have failed him Tuesday, however. He flew to Chapel Hill from New York seated near John Motley Morehead. As he stepped from the plane behind the philantropist amid the poping of flashbulbs, Kuralt queried, "What are all these photographers doing here?"

Kuralt is a former editor of the DTH. We suppose that explains it.

Playmakers Living Off Old Reputation?

(Editor's Note: Neill Clark, author of the following comment on the Carolina Playmakers, studied theatre arts for two years at Boston University. There he studied under Elliot Norton, one of the outstanding drama critics in the country. Clark attended Carolina previously.)

By NEILL CLARK

The Carolina Playmakers is a name well known all over the country, and yet many students on campus know little more than that name.

This time of year it is customary to dig into old files and dust off such old notables as Paul Green, Betty Smith, Andy Griffith and, unfailingly, that much-dusted giant, Tom Wolfe.

After the Playmakers have been praised for conceiving folk drama under Professor George Koch, when the innovation of woodland pageants such as "Unto These Hills" and seaside spectaculars like "The Lost Colony" have been pridefully cited and after one or two struggling actors have been mentioned as doing a few TV stints, one usually raises his eyebrows, clucks his tongue in impressed admiration and forgets about them for the rest of the year.

This is unfortunate—for the Playmakers since 1918 have not only provided a valuable service to the campus and the Chapel Hill community, but have stimulated the growth of drama throughout the state, by turning out teachers, directors of little theatres and a steady stream of young men and women who carry a sincere appreciation and understanding of drama with them into their own communities.

For years it has sponsored a statewide contest for high school and college groups, who by setting up district competition, have strung a network of dramatic activity from Murphy to Manteo.

One of the most valuable services has been their policy of producing a full-length play by a new playwright every year, in addition to three programs of new one-act plays.

This is a record that would be hard to equal by any college in the country and by most little theatre and semi-professional groups.

It is not naive to call this dedication to presenting new work courageous, for most of it is admittedly pretty bad, and usually is not a great money-maker, but with such perseverance perhaps another Paul Green will be discovered.

The Playmakers are frequently said to have gone the way of the old gray mare and some particularly harsh critics will say that they have been living off an ancient reputation and haven't produced any original creative work since Professor Koch died.

Although the actual situation is probably not so drastic there is a definite point to such criticism. The Playmakers perhaps became sidetracked by the very thing that made them famous—folk drama and outdoor theatre.

After the first few years, the outdoor drama had proved that it wasn't going to revolutionize dramatic production and now, although it is still a commercial success in many cases such as "Unto These Hills," few people deceive themselves that this is the mainstream of creative dramatic art.

In fact, it never caught on except in the south under the Carolina sphere of influence with Carolina faculty and students composing the bulk of the major companies.

This year the Playmakers propose an interesting and ambitious program in their schedule of major productions. The first is Thornton Wilder's delightful farce, "The Matchmaker," which was a Broadway success a few seasons back and promises Wilder's usually rose-colored entertainment.

"Only in America" has never been as successful in dramatic form as it was in Harry Golden's best seller, and is a disappointing choice. Choosing to do "The Beggar's Opera" is certainly a step forward and as such is admirable.

This play which is better known by Bertholt Brechts interpolation "The Three Penny Opera," could be cited as the first musical comedy without stretching a point. The last play is the magnificent Marlowe classic, "Doctor Faustus," a powerful, exciting, Elizabethan classic which easily ranks with Shakespeare for sheer beauty ofline.

GARRY BLANCHARD

Easy To Jump In, Hard To Crawl Out

East Carolina College, which has just been blessed with membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, plans an expansion in the field of athletics that will parallel the school's growth academically and physically.

That would seem to be a long way of saying that ECC hopes to go in for big-time intercollegiate athletics. And that would seem to make it entirely appropriate to wonder out loud if ECC would be smart to do that.

* * *

EAST CAROLINA has grown by leaps and bounds since World War II. It now has 5,500 students, which puts it right along with Duke in enrollment, and not too far behind Carolina and State.

Its growth has been respectable as well as spectacular, and its graduates have commanded more and more respect in the business and educational world.

It has grown in the hearts of the people of Eastern North Carolina in a way hard to imagine. For a wide area, it is THE educational institution, and has that stature among graduates of other and larger institutions who live in that section.

Its growth has been rapid, but those in charge have seen to it that the growth has been solid, too. That growth, it should be noted, has been accomplished without a really big-time intercollegiate program though it should be noted also that an East Carolina baseball team did win national honors.

* * *

BUT IN THE relatively modest nature of its present intercollegiate sports program, East Carolina has not run into the very hard headaches which have plagued the heads of some other institutions, notably State and Carolina.

Those men have found out the hard way just how hard it can be to keep such a big-time program within even relatively big boundaries. These men have found out that a really big-time athletic program is something like having a real live bear by the tail. There is no practical way to let go.

It is not hard to imagine that ECC officials would get this sort of advice from some leading educators now participating in really big-time athletics: Don't jump into that type program. The jumping in is easy, but the crawling out is hard if not impossible.

* * *

THERE IS ONE other angle to be considered. The news story telling of ECC's athletic ambitions included this sentence: "There are plans for a new stadium, field house and track." The story didn't say where the money would come from, but presumably the taxpayer would be asked to furnish it.

The taxpayer is going to have his hands too full for the foreseeable future providing college classrooms, college dormitories, college laboratories, etc., to be asked to provide a new stadium and a new field house.

—Raleigh Times

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Campus Briefs

Senior pictures are being taken the rest of this week in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. REQUIRED dress is dark jackets and ties for men, and dark sweaters and pearls for women.

* * *

Swimming Coach Pat Earey has announced an important meeting of all varsity swimming candidates Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., 304 Woollen Gym.

* * *

There will a meeting of the WSA Campus Committee on Friday, Sept. 22 in the Woodhouse Conference Room at 4 p.m. Since this is the first meeting of the year, all members should be present.

* * *

There will be an organizational meeting of the Petite Dramatique Friday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. All students interested in working with drama in any capacity are urged to attend. No previous experience is necessary.

* * *

The Amateur Radio Club is holding its first meeting tonight. All interested persons, whether licensed radio operators or not, may attend by invitation of Nields Devere. 7:30, club room in Caldwell Y.

Peace Talks Possible

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said Wednesday the Soviet government "is convinced there is every possibility of solving the question of a German peace settlement by means of talks," the official news agency Tass reported.

Brewhnev spoke at a Cuban-Soviet friendship meeting attended by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and visiting Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos.

"As has been repeatedly pointed out by Comrade Khrushchev," Brezhnev said, according to Tass, "the Soviet government is convinced there is every possibility of solving the problem of a German peace settlement by means of talks, if only the Western powers are guided by the interests of strengthening peace and take account of the real situation which has come into being in Europe and Germany."

Flee Castro's Army

MIAMI (UPI)—Sixty-four Cuban officers and men in Oriente Province "went over the hill" last week in the biggest mass desertion yet from Premier Fidel Castro's army, travelers from Cuba said Wednesday.

It was not immediately certain whether hey meant to take to the hills and fight against the regime or whether they would try to escape from Cuba.

University Now Considering Danforth Grant Nominations

Dr. F. M. Duffey yesterday announced that the University is now considering who it will nominate this year for Danforth Graduate Fellowships. The nominations close Nov. 1.

No prior graduate study is allowed. The fellowships are opened to male graduates under 30 " . . . with a genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching . . . "

The stipend is for one year and is renewable on satisfactory performance for three years. The awards depend on individual needs but the limits are currently $1500 for single men and $2000 for married men with $600 for each dependent child.

"It is the only fellowship I know of that practically guarantees three to four years of subsidy," said Dr. Duffey.

To be considered for a Danforth Fellowship a person must be nominated by the University. Dr. Duffey asked, however, that interested persons who believe they meet the requirements contact him in South Building.

University nominations last year were Robert G. Robertson and Robert Lawrence Cannon. Neither were awarded Danforth Fellowships, but Robertson won a Fulbright and Cannon a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

SORORAE FUTNRAE. The Future Sisters of Carolina mobbed the third floor of Graham Memorial yesterday as sorority rush continued. The girls have been to all their houses once and are getting invitations for a rerun.

New Handbook Out Next June

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced today that an official student handbook, called The Undergraduate Bulletin will be published around June 1, 1962.

An ad hoc committee composed of Mr. Charles Bernard, Miss Katherine Carmichael, Mr. Claiborne Jones, Mr. A. K. King, Miss Susan Lewis, and Mr. Charles Henderson Jr., the chairman, recommended its publication.

Professor Cecil Johnson has been selected as the editor of the first issue.

The Undergraduate Bulletin will replace the former student bulletin, The Carolina Handbook.

Students On Loans To Have Interviews

All students indebted to the Loan Funds under the terms of their National Defense Student Loan Agreement are required to have an interview with the Manager of the Loan Funds, Harold Weaver, 301 Bynum Hall, before leaving the University.

A statement confirming the date of their separation and other information regarding their obligation must be filed with their note agreement in order to be eligible for the waivers and other considerations due under certain conditions and provisions of the National Defense Act of 1958.

If there is any question regarding the type loan or this requirement please refer to your copy of your note agreement furnished you with your check at the time of your advance.

Full Information

Full and complete information is contained in the body of the note agreement and any questions not clearly understood will be answered by the Manager of the Loan Funds at any time by calling in person and reviewing the record.

The National Defense Agreement for all loans places this responsibility upon the student borrower and this must be attended to by the borrower before separation from the University for any reason at any time.

May Attend

Those students borowing funds from the University for their last semester, quarter or term may attend to this detail immediately thereafter.

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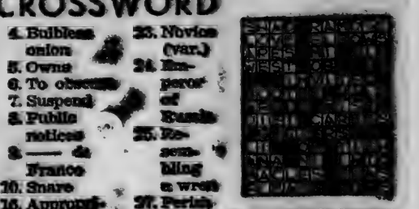
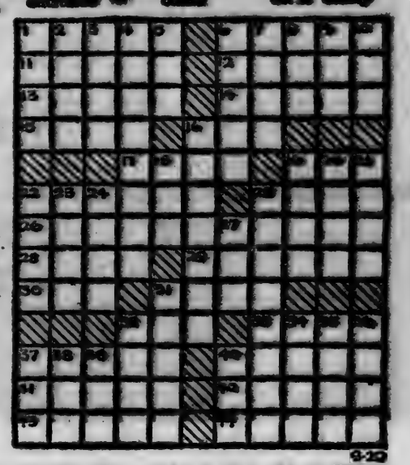
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cash
6. Fetter
11. About, in time
12. Cuplike spoon
13. Indian coins
14. Beginning
15. Genuine
16. Small dog
17. English peer
19. Moslem ruler
22. Clothing
25. Kind of muffin
26. Naughty
28. Pahlavi's country
29. Desert phenomenon
30. High, craggy hill
31. Rushed away
32. Woodsman's shelter
33. Cripple
37. Tag
40. Threadlike
41. Eskimo boat
42. Giraffelike mammal
43. Pants
44. By itself (L.)

DOWN
1. Cicatrix
2. Rope
3. Wild buffalo of India
4. Bulblike onion
5. Owns
6. To obscure
7. Suspend
8. Public notices
9. —— de France
10. Snare
16. Appropriate
18. Sphere
19. Region
20. Group of workers
21. Before (poetic)
22. Mine entrance
23. Novice (var.)
24. Emperor of Russia
25. Resembling a wreath
27. Perish
31. Become silken
32. File
34. Wriggles
35. Motoring charts
36. New York canal
38. Carry with effort
39. Wine vessels
40. Regret (coll.)
41. A deity





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Medical School To Broadcast

The University School of Medicine will write a new chapter in Southern medical history when it starts giving postgraduate medical instructions to Tar Heel physicians by FM radio on Oct. 24.

There are only two other programs of postgraduate medical instruction in the United States similar to the UNC program. One Medical College and the other is is offered by the Albany (N. Y.) given by the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

The new program of medical education is under the direction of Dr. William P. Richardson, assistant dean of the School of Medicine for continuation education.

Fallout Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan told the Soviet Union Wednesday the first signs of danger already have appeared in Japan as result of the Russians' testing of nuclear bombs in their current series. A note dispatched to the Kremlin said Japan "reserved the right to claim indemnity for all damage which may be suffered by the Japanese government and people." The note described the Soviet tests as "reck-

Snuff, one of the early forms of tobacco adopted by the Europeans, has maintained a substantial popularity in this country. About 35 million pounds of snuff are manufacutred and sold here each year.

Beefeaters

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Town & Campus

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Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

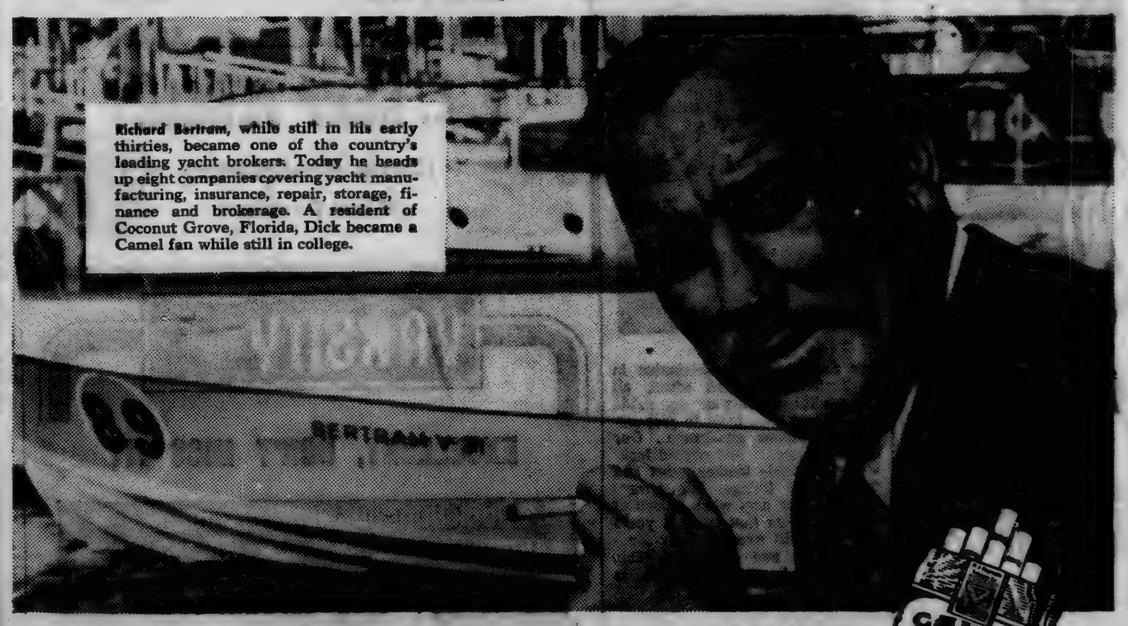
"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

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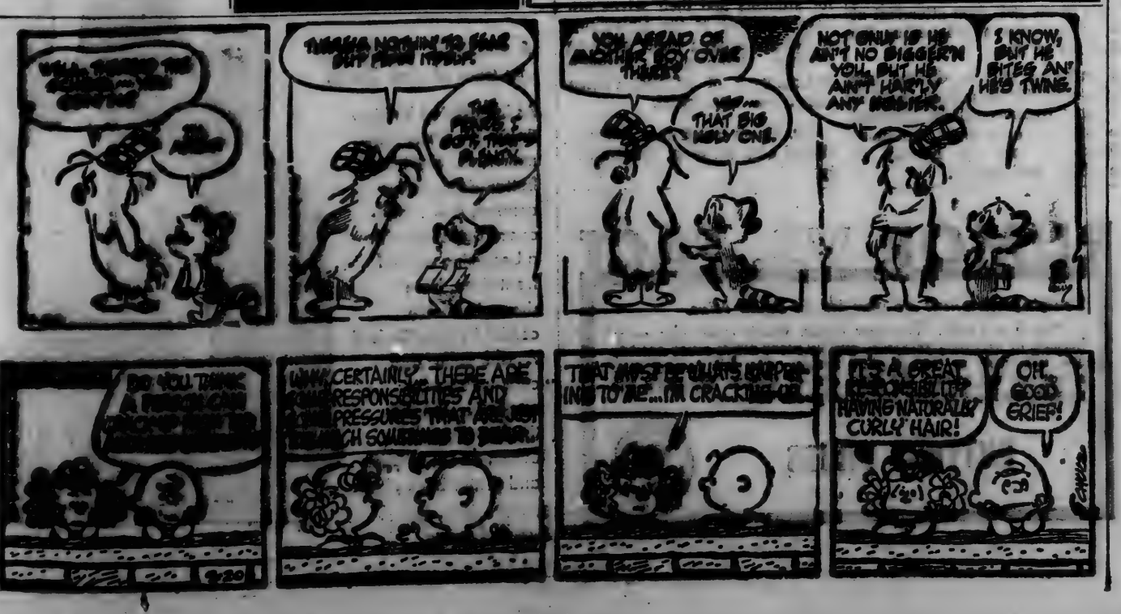


HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabloyd

It was easy to make friends with Frank McGuire. With his warm smile and pleasant word, he had all the tools needed to be a friend.

The former North Carolina basketball coach, who vacated his post in order to take a job with the professional Philadelphia Warriors, had probably as many friends as any one connected with the university. They weren't big people—just students. For McGuire counted the UNC students among his warmest friends.

They stood by him, admired him, and trusted him. They came to his defense when he was in trouble.

McGuire did not fail to return these regards. He had a great deal of affection for the Carolina student body. "I would much rather have Woollen Gym full of students than full of people who pay two dollars a seat," he told us last year. Student cheers were not hollow cheers for him. They were unanimous voices of approval.

When Carolina basketball suffered a setback, UNC students were quick to jump to its defense. Such notable examples of this fact are the "midnight march" made after the de-emphasis ruling last spring, the support given McGuire at the final home basketball game, and the approval he received even after a disastrous ruling by the NCAA.

• • • •

Coach McGuire left his position as UNC head coach in August. The news hit many Carolina faithful like a bombshell. They couldn't envision Carolina basketball without McGuire in the pilot's seat.

Because school wasn't in session, he wasn't able to make his announcement to the student body. But at alumni meetings all over the state, he explained his decision and told of his regret at leaving UNC.

Before leaving Chapel Hill on Saturday to take the Philadelphia job, the coach left a message for the students. He asked the Daily Tar Heel to tell them of his warm regard for them. He appreciated every bit of support given him as the Carolina coach.

• • • •

While on the subject of basketball, we would like to stamp out the little rumor that this sport is "dead" at Carolina now that McGuire is gone.

There have been some unfortunate events, to be sure. The schedule was cut to 15 games plus post season activity, the out-of-state scholarships were cut, and a tenor of "de-emphasis" was put on the program.

Announcement at the beginning of the semester that two top players counted on for next season would be ineligible hit hard. But despite all these wounds, basketball is still alive and kicking.

Practice won't start before October 15, but basketball still appears to have a bright future in Chapel Hill. New coach Dean Smith and assistant Kenny Rosemond want a winner. There are some top prospects on the freshman team, and still enough varsity performers left to make the '62 team a top contender for conference honors. So don't dig a grave for Carolina basketball. It's not even sleeping.

• • • •

There was a token sprinkling of football played last week to open the collegiate sesaon, but things really got in the swing this Saturday. Most of the major colleges will be going to the post for the first time this week.

With the exception of UNC, every school in the ACC is in action. So here's the way we think they will turn out:

In the only conference game, Duke plays at South Carolina. The Blue Devils won't pull the surprise they did with their passing attack last year, but should still come through quite handily. Duke 27, South Carolina 13.

Wake Forest plays at Baylor Saturday night. The Deacons don't appear quite up to handling the Bears. Baylor 20, Wake Forest 6.

Maryland plays at Southern Methodist Saturday night. This is their year. Maryland 33, SMU 14.

Clemson plays at Florida. Gators are mighty tough. Florida 20, Clemson 15.

N. C. State goes all the way to Wyoming. They" come back happy. State 26, Wyoming 13.

Okay, now you pick 'em.

Seven Regulars Missing From Last Year's Team

Booters Set 2 Practice Games Next Week

BY ED DUPREE

Coach Marvin Allen will get two chances to see his soccer team in action next week before the booters officially open their 1961 season.

The army and navy will furnish the opposition as the Tar Heels jump the gun on the regular season with exhibition matches at Fetzer Field. The soccermen open the set of practice contests against Fort Bragg on September 26 and take on Little Creek Naval Base two days later.

The Tar Heels have an attractive home schedule which includes Maryland, the defending ACC champions, and West Chester. Both teams finished high in last year's NCAA playoffs. The twelve-game schedule also includes a trip to Annapolis, Maryland, to battle the Naval Academy.

Captain Dick Bordogna, Herman Prakke, and Larry Steele are top-notch performers who Coach Allen will be counting on heavily this year. Other returning regulars are Bill Sidbury, John Kenrick, Bill Snyder, Bob Kepner, and Kingman Brown. Tom Griffith, who saw a good deal of action last year, should be a big man for the 1961 Tar Heels.

Allen is missing seven men from last year's squad which compiled an 8-3 record and finished third in the ACC. Joe Perkins, Bob Quackenbush, and Tom Evins have all graduated and Jim Reston, top scorer on the team, is studying for a year at Oxford. Three other men who saw regular duty last season have dropped out of school.

Three sophomores stand out in Allen's plans for the upcoming season. They are Peter Blake, George Beim, and Frank Lankford. If these three men can team up with the eight returning regulars from the 1960 team and fill the gaps left in the offensive attack by Perkins and Reston, the booters could come through with another fine season comparable to last year's.

The season does not officially open until October 3 when Roanoke pays a visit to Chapel Hill. Until then Coach Allen has two weeks and two exhibition matches to prepare his soccermen for what could prove to be their toughest schedule in Allen's fourteen years as Tar Heel soccer coach.

BILL SIDBURY, a top offensive man, is expected to be one of the big guns in the Carolina soccer attack this season. Sidbury, who played inside last year, is a senior from Garner, N. C.

FROSH

Art Lemery, freshman soccer coach, urges freshmen to come out for soccer. Experience in high school is not necessary. Practice sessions are 3-5 each afternoon Monday through Friday. Lemery presently has only 17 men on his frosh squad and additional team members would be welcomed. All interested athletes should report to Lemery at Fetzer Field.

Wolfpack Remembers 26-0 In Readiness For Pokes

RALEIGH, N. C.—With 26-0 and 29-0 scores posted on its dressing room bulletin board, North Carolina State worked to get ready for its 1961 football opener against Wyoming, Saturday at Laramie, Wyo.

These two scores mean a lot to the Wolfpack players. In 1959, Wyoming lambasted State 26-0 in the Wolfpack's homecoming game. Now the ten seniors who played in that game as sophomores want to make amends for that showing.

Backfield Problems May Be Solved Here

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

When fifty thousand pairs of eyes are trained on the gridiron, it's usually safe to say that 49 thousand of them are watching the backfield of the offensive team. The backs do the scoring. They provide excitement. They have to be able to go.

Much of the confidence being placed in the upcoming North Carolina football team is due to the promise of a fine backfield. Eight lettermen—two full teams of veteran performers—return to form the backbone of the scoring corps.

The Tar Heels operate primarily from a split T formation, where the quarterback handles the ball on practically every play. At this position, the outlook is very good. Ray Farris, the Charlotte senior, will be back for his second year of regular duty. Farris, who does most of the punting, is probably the best running qb in the conference. Last year, he led the team in scoring with 6 touchdowns. He tossed three scoring passes. He carried the ball more than any man on the team, 126 times, and gained 396 yards. His total losses of 139 yards, mostly on fade backs for passing, gave him a net of 257 and a 2.0 average.

Another North Carolina boy, Junior Edge of Fayetteville, figures also in the quarterback picture. Edge is a sophomore in eligibility. He stands six feet tall and weighs 205. Although he didn't play any last season, he should see a lot of duty this year with his punting, passing, and place kicking ability.

Third in the order is George Boutselis, a sophomore, who is also quite a passer. Sandy Kinney, a soph who can throw one a mile, will probably be held out.

• • •

The top returnee at halfback is Gib Carson, brother of backfield coach Bud Carson. Gib, who carried 78 times for 307 yards in '60, is counted on as the bread and butter man for the Heels. With him in the starting backfield is Lenny Beck, a speedster who will probably be on the receiving end of a lot of passes.

The other two letterman halfbacks are junior Jimmy Addison and junior Ward Marslender. Addison has been outstanding in the past two Saturday scrimmage sessions, by turning in several long runs. Marslender is a breakaway threat, and also a good passer.

A couple of non-lettermen are threatening the above four. One of them is Joe McLamb, a sprinter on the track team last spring, who was out last year with an injury. McLamb is a short fellow, but he can fly with the football under his arm.

Milt Saffelle, a senior who has never played, has shown tremendous improvement. Roger Smith, a swift sophomore, will also see a lot of action.

Farris, Carson, Beck, And Elliott Lead TD Producers

Probably the fastest men on the team are a couple up from last year's freshman team, Tommy (Bullet) Brooks and Dave Henry. Both appear to be definite threats.

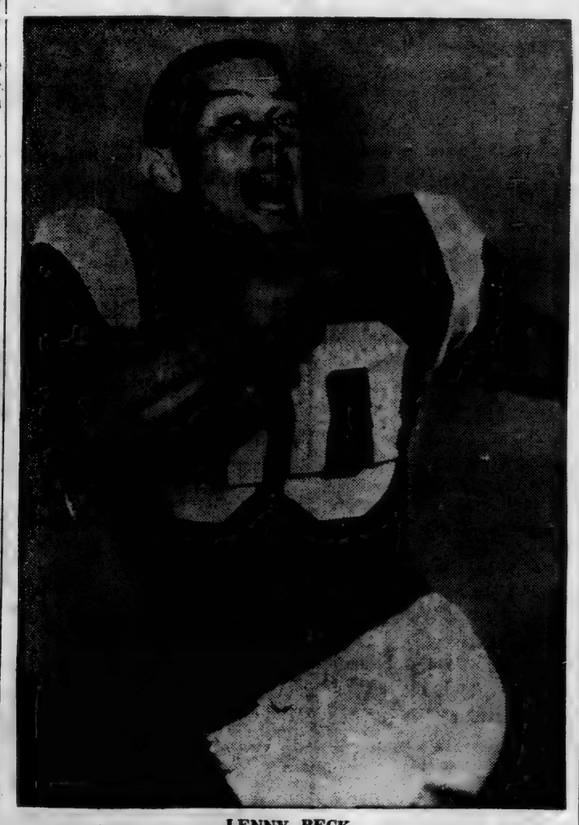
Two of the most important men in the backfield are listed as quarterbacks, although they won't see much offensive action. They're too important as defensive specialists. John Flournoy, a junior, and Jud Spainhour play the all important safety position. Both do a very good job at it.

• • •

Nobody else has two fullbacks as good as Carolina's. The case in point—Bob Elliott and Joe Davies. Both are experienced seniors. Both are big and strong. Both can run the football—and block, and tackle, and everything else required. If Elliott is the best in the ACC, then Davies will run him a close second, or vice versa. Coach Jim Hickey won't say. He would like to have both of them on his first team.

Third in line in the plunging post is Buddy Cozart, with three years of eligibility, who will probably play a lot if for nothing but the experience. Cozart is a hard runner in his own right, who can play a hard game at linebacker. Barry Westfall, tops with the frosh last year, is with the "scout" team and will probably be held out.

Outlook: they have the horses. Maybe not all the speed they would like, but there is a lot of experience, power, and know-how. Without too much bad luck, the UNC backfield could score a lot of important touchdowns this year.



LENNY BECK
UNC Halfback

Cake Race To Be Run On Sept. 28

The 19th annual intramural cake race and the University golf tournament highlight the opening of UNC's 1961 intramural season.

The cake race, which will be run on September 28, will be divided into two divisions, Open and Novice. The Open division is limited to members of the freshman cross-country team. Everyone except monogram winners in varsity track and cross-country is eligible to compete in the Novice division.

Cakes will be awarded the first three finishers in each division.

The cake race covers a distance of 1.55 miles. Starting time for the annual event is 3 o'clock at Fetzer Field. Individuals can enter the cake race by reporting to Fetzer Field for two practice sessions. An official will be on hand to take entries from 4-5 o'clock each afternoon through September 27.

For additional information on the cake race, contact the intramural office in Woollen Gym.

The University golf tournament is slated for Monday, October 2. Student golfers have until September 27 to post their qualifying scores to the golf shop attendant at Finley golf course and paying the entry fee of 50c.

Players will be divided into flights after the qualifying round is over and trophies will be awarded the winner of each flight. For more information, see Ed Kenney at the Finley golf course.

Tickets

Football and basketball tickets for students and their wives are now available at the University of North Carolina ticket office in Woollen Gymnasium, business manager of athletics Vernon Crook has announced.

Mr. Crook urged that students should pick these up immediately.

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Registration In Dorms

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

#4

Partly fair and warmer. High around 80.

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Trys For 'New Look'

Petite Dramatique Organizes For 'Bigger And Better' Year

An organizational meeting for Petite Dramatique this evening at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall will kick off what is promisd to be the group's "new look" for the coming year.

"Bigger and better" is the phrase used by Don Curtis, chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board drama committee, to describe the six programs tentatively planned, including three full length plays and two experimental programs.

"The success of this year's program hinges largely on the turnout tonight," Curtis said.

"Desire Needed"

"No past experience is necessary," he said, "just desire. All students interested in working in any way—acting, directing, writing, working behind the scenes, are urged to attend."

Curtis emphasized that the program was not limited to drama majors and urged freshmen to attend.

The tentative schedule follows:

October: "The Rainmaker," a popular Broadway comedy, later made into a movie.

November: An experimental program; theme not be announced. Round," another popular Broadway and Hollywood production.

February Program

February: An experimental program called "The Best of the Best." Excerpts and scenes from "Inherit the Wind," and "Showboat."

March: To be announced.

April: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Tennessee Williams' classic which Curtis calls the highlight for Petite in '61-'62.

Petite Dramatique, a completely student organization sponsored by Graham Memorial lists two main and objectives:

1. To supply the student body with live drama and entertainment,

2. To give students the opportunity to display and practice their various dramatic abilities.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dean Rusk

Jack to Speak Against Red Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will go before the United Nations Monday to spearhead the U. S. campaign against Soviet efforts to win Communist veto power over the world organization.

In his first address to the United Nations, the president will firmly reassert U. S. support for appointment of a single successor to Dag Hammarskjold, the U. N. secretary-general killed in an African plane crash.

Congo Under Queasy Cease Fire

ELIZABETHTOWN, The Congo (UPI)—A cease-fire brought an uneasy peace to Katanga Thursday. A new threat to stability was posed by 30,000 hungry Baluba tribal refugees outside this city.

The tribesmen broke out of an encampment to prowl white neighborhoods for food. They attacked two whites Wednesday and beat one to death and attacked three newsmen near the camp, shattering car windows and slashing at the tires with their spears.

DeGaulle Suggest Red Talks

RODEZ, France (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle called Thursday for talks with the Soviets on Germany and other cold war issues. But he said they must not be held under duress and warned that concessions to the communists could cost a man his soul.

He delivered a series of speeches on the opening day of a four-day meet-the-people tour of South Central France. Thousands of xtra police guarded him against the possible threat of another assassination attempt.

UN Group Overrides Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The General Assembly steering Committee voted Thursday over Soviet opposition for immediate United Nations discussion of a ban on ending nuclear tests after hearing a U. S. charge that Russia might poison the atmosphere for years to come.

The 20-member steering committee, which recommends items for the assembly's agenda, voted 16-3 for a joint Anglo-American proposal for a nuclear test debate, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Russia voted against. France abstained.

Congress OKs Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress Thursday passed and sent to the White House a compromise bill giving President Kennedy's Peace Corps permanent status and authorizing $40 million for its first year operations.

The Senate approved the bill by voice vote shortly after it cleared the house on a 253-78 roll call. The measure gives formal backing t othe corps which has been launched under a presidential order.

U. S. Copter Over E. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay Thursday demonstrated American firmness in Berlin by flying in a helicopter to the American sector village of Steinstuecken, isolated a mile deep into the Soviet Zone.

His helicopter was not challenged but Communist police were reported "nervous and astounded." Villagers, once they had got over their astonishment, clapped and wept with joy and thrust armfuls of hastily-gathered flowers into his hands.

UAW Accepts Reuther Plan

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers' national General Motors council Thursday accepted unanimously a new plan of UAW President Walter P. Reuther for ending local strikes against the auto company.

Yack Beauties To Be Picked

Plans are underway for the 1962 Yackety Yack Beauty Contest to be held Monday, Oct. 23, in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m.

The Queen and her court will compose the beauty section of the 1962 Yack. Any campus organization is eligible to sponsor as many as six candidates. Each entrant must be an unmarried undergraduate girl not previously appearing in any Yack Court.

Application blanks will be available at the Yack office in the GM basement next Friday. Dave Buxton will be in charge of the contest.

Workshop Sponsors Contest

The Student Theatre Workshop will sponsor a playwrighting contest open to all students with a first prize of $50 dollars for the best play submitted, it was announced yesterday by Bill Hannah, president of the workshop.

Competition is open for a one-act play of not more than 45 minutes running time which will be produced by the workshop in the spring. Entries must be typed in standard play form and submitted before midnight December 4th. A prize of $25 will be awarded for honorable mention.

Two forthcoming programs were announced at the meeting yesterday. A make-up demonstration on Oct. 4 and a production of an early American play. **Margaret Fleming**, by James A. Herne, to be directed by Joe McCarthy on Dec. 7.

Open To All

Hannah stressed that the Workshop is open to all students and that membership requires nothing more than interest and participation. Meetings are held in the play maker theatre every two weeks.

After every production, either by the workshop or by the Playmakers, a "post mortem" is held in which the merits and demerits of the play are discussed.

To arrange a production one must contact a member of the executive committee and present his plans for approval. The director is completely free to handle the production as he desires subject only to certain physical limitations.

The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the playmaker theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Cosmopolitan Club To Meet

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its first get-acquainted meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge, GM. Acting president Hans Frankfort invites all interested students.

The club is composed of both Americans and Europeans. Its purpose is to "unite people of different nationalities in a bond of brotherhood so that they can understand one another." Annual functions are the International Dinner, which was attended by over three hundred Americans last year, an International picnic, open houses and the publishing of a newsletter called the **Cosmos**.

Officers will be elected at the second meeting. An announcemnt about elections will be made at the meeting Sunday.

Meetings will be announced by posters at Y-court.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Caren Manual Suzanne Vandendorne, Donald Constantine, William Wood, Jay Neggett, George Lewis, John Lee, Bonn Gilbert, Richard Hendrickson, Andrew Winkleman, Bobby Hyman, Frank Patrick, John Crudup, Richard Hesse, Clayton Smith, Thomas Wood, Daniel Michelak and Wally Dunham.

Campus Briefs

The first meeting of the NSA Campus Committee will be held at 4 p.m. today in Woodhouse Conference Room, GM.

* * *

A meeting of all students interested in folk music will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Grail Room, GM.

being taken the rest of this week in the GM basement from 1-6 p.m. REQUIRED dress is dark jackets and ties for men and dark sweaters and pearls for women.

Mary Townsend has announced that all girls interested in working with the Student Government in the secretariat should come up to the SG office from 1-4 p.m. in the next several days.

* * *

Carolina Forum Committee will meet in Roland Parker II at 4 p.m. today.

Ella Fitzgerald To Sing After Football Game

Blues singer Ella Fitzgerald will appear at Cole Field House on the University of Maryland Campus, October 14. The show will be sponsored by the University of Maryland IFC.

The program will be part of a week end planned for University of Maryland and UNC students when the Tar Heels meet the Terps in Byrd Stadium. Maryland fraternities have invited all Carolina students to open-house parties after the show.

Seats for an "Evening with Ella Fitzgerald" will be reserved. Interested students should send a check for two dollars per seat, made payable to "IFC Presents," with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 11, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Organizations and fraternities may send a lump sum for a block of tickets.

Ends Soviet Stay

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cuban president Osvaldo Dorticos ended his official visit to the Soviet Union Thursday and flew to Peiping. He was seen off at the airport by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and president Leonid Brezhnev.

Postpones Visit

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra announced Thursday postponement of a scheduled Oct. 24 state visit to Washington at the invitation of President John F. Kennedy.

Four Aces To Appear Here For Entertainment Group

THE FOUR ACES, who term themselves "the world's leading singing quartet," are shown here singing one of their many popular hits. The group will be at the University campus on October 6 in an appearance sponsored by the All-Campus Entertainment Committee in Memorial Hall.

Quartet To Give Showings

The Four Aces, "the world's leading quartet", will be dealt to the Carolina campus Oct. 6.

The world famous singing group will appear twice, at four and eight p.m. showings, on the Memorial Hall stage under the auspices of the University Entertainment Committee.

The Decca recording stars have made such hits as "It's No Sin" and "Written on the Wind" and have appeared on television shows such as The Milton Berle Show, The Perry Como Show, and many others. They have appeared at the London Palladium, the Fontainebleau, the Cocoanut Grove, and many other spots around the world.

Alan Black Too

Sharing the stage with the Four Aces will be Alan Black, a harmonica virtuoso, Black is an American Broadcasting Company recording star.

Richiardi, an illusionist, will be on hand to provide part of the show's entertainment. With him will be his company of five. Fred Perry and his nine piece orchestra wil be down to present the music for the shows.

"We are trying to make a big weekend of this thing," said Bill Morton, chairman of procurement for the committee. "We worked all summer getting it together." It will be a professional show, with professional light men coming in to do the lighting for the production. Morton explained that it would coincide with the Clemson game, the pep rally, and some GMAB activities planned for that weekend.

Burkhardt Chairman

Doug Burkhardt is the chairman of the University Entertainment Committee, assisted by Morton, Bill Williams, Joe DeBlasie, and John Barrow, all sub-committee chairmen, and about 30 others.

Its purpose is to offer Carolina students occasional diversions from academic life at as low as possible a price. It is a non-profit organization under the aegis of Student Government.

It was set up last spring by Student Government President Bill Harriss after a year of organizational planning. It plans to arrange three or four more such shows this year.

Tickets for this program will go on sale Monday at Kemp's, Lenoir Hall, and Y court.

Friday Praises Grant As Top Contribution

By JIM CLOTFELTER

President William C. Friday of the Consolidatd University yesterday called benefactor John Motley Morehead's recent $7 million grant "certainly one of the major gifts to the University in its long history."

"Mr. Morehead's grant," continued President Friday, "will provide magnificent resources for the development of Morehead scholars at the University."

Bill Harriss, president of the student body, expressed the student body's "sincere appreciation for this extremely generous gift."

Morehead's nephew, John Linsey Morehead, announced the donation at a banquet Wednesday night. The grant is in the form of 50,000 shares of Union Carbide Corporation stock. The stock will bring an expected annual dividend return of $180,000

The grant brings the total of alumnus Morehead's UNC benefactions to $17 million.

Now 144 Scholars

Presently the Morehead Scholarship Foundation has 144 Scholars on campus. In-state students who receive a Morehead Scholarship are awarded $5,100 for four years. Out-of-state students are given approximately $7,100.

"I am confident," said President Friday, that in the future the expanded scholarship program "will provide the state with the level of leadership that is badly needed."

All funds from the new grant probably will go toward providing new scholarships, said Robert A. Fetzer, resident secretary of the Foundation. The Foundation trustees are responsible for the use of all funds.

President Says

Speaking in a more general nature, Student Body President Harriss said:

"The contributions of Mr. Morehead in the past have definitely aided in the improvement of our University and of the caliber of our standards.

"Besides the many gifts to the physical improvement of the campus, such as the Morehead Building —including the planetarium, the art gallery, and the Copernican Orrery —, the Sun Dial, the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower, the contributions of scholars which have been brought to the campus due to Mr. Morehead's scholarships have had a lasting effect on the University, the students, and alumni around the state."

Bond Issue Noted At First SP Meet

President Bill Harriss emphasized the importance of the coming bond issue in the November election before the first meeting of the Student Party Tuesday night.

"We have worked 9 years and have gotten this far. Now the students should begin writing their congressman. This issue is crucial the students—it affects the entire Consolidated University."

In reference to the NSA proposal to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee Harriss said: "We voted the way we thought we should. Here at the University we believe in academic freedom—no ideas are blocked. We cannot support any attrocities which restrict freedom."

Harriss also mentioned the movie "Harvest of Shame" produced by Edward R. Murrow, about migration workers. We should all be aware of such educational conditions especially within this state."

SP Chairman, Bill Weeks announced the coming activities and plans of the SP. He said, "This year we intend to initiate a new program in the SP. We are going to have dormitory representatives of the SP reporting to the Party. This will form a tighter bond between the SP and the students."

Weeks also announced there will be three vacancies in the Student Legislature for the SP: Dorm Mens II, Dorm Mens V, and Town Mens IV.

Columbus Day Set

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The American Veterans Committee AVC Thursday condemned the Soviet Union for resuming nuclear testing which is spreading fallout in the atmosphere.

The executive committee of the AVC said: "At a time when the world is beset with new tensions largely due to the unilateral actions o fthe Soviet Union, this test resumption is continued unhappy evidence of the aggressive nature of the Soviet Union."

Aid Rocket Search

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope will help the government in the detecttion of enemy rockets, the Daily Express reported Thursday. It said Jodrell Bank could detect rockets 2,000 miles away.

Music, West In 2 Free Flicks

Free Flicks for this weekend are "With a Song in My Heart," a musicial drama and "Man from Laramie," a western revenge story.

"With a Song in My Heart," starring Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun and Robert Wagner, is the story of an American singer who makes a comeback after being injured in a plane crash during World War II.

James Stewart and Cathy O'Donnell star in "Man from Laramie."

Rathskeller Served As Clothing Store

By LINDA CRAVOTTA

Years ago the Rathskeller, Danziger's tavern restaurant was a soda bar, a baby apparel shop, and a dirty, damp storage area. Today it is one of the most popular and historic sites in Chapel Hill.

"Originally the Rathskeller was designed for professors to come to have a quiet place to relax, talk and drink a beer," said B. C., the amiable manager of the Rathskeller. Formerly a Tavern, the Rat was soon adopted by college students, as their special meeting place.

The owner, Edward "Papa" Danziger, a refugee from Hitlerism, arrived in New York from Vienna, Austria, with only $4.00 in his pocket.

Sponsored by Dr. D. D. Carroll, former dean of the School of Business Administration, he came to Chapel Hill with his family and opened a candy store-restaurant where his gift shop is now located.

The Rat was in Mr. Danziger's words, "an empty, dirty terrible place" when he first saw it. It was so uninviting that the whole area of the present Rat was turned over to him with the statement that no one wanted it. Danziger used the area for making candy for his shop upstairs.

In 1949, Mr. Danziger's son, Ted, dug out the floor of the Rat and started preparing it for business. Dirt was hauled away in the trunk of his car and the present flag stone floor was laid. Ted Danziger is the overall supervisor of the Rat, the Ranch House, the Zoom Zoom—and also a proposed a new restaurant-tavern combining the features of all of them to be located on the Durham Boulevard.

The familiar face of B.C. (Benjamin Carroll) is seen in the Rat around eighty hours a week. "I don't think of this as work," said the jovial manager, who obviously has a great fondness for people.

When asked to compare the original Rathskeller with the Rat of today, B.C. admitted that the veterans who attended college after WW II consumed more beer in a couple of hours in the Rat's one original room, than students now consume in an entire day in five rooms of the expanded Rat.

The extra rooms were added over the years. The French room was designed for couples because there was not room for tables for four. The large back room, The Hole in the Wall, was originally designed to include dancing. The idea was discarded because it involved a cabaret tax. The Chicken Coop

(Continued on Page 3)

'RAT' RULERS—Shown here are Benjamin "B. C." Carroll and Ted Danziger (left), the manager and owner of the Ramshead Rathskeller. Danziger, who started a coffee shop in Chapel Hill in the 1930's, is holding a piece of sculpture from his large art collection. — Photo by Wallace.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

SEPTEMBER 22, 1961 TEL. 942-2356 VOL. LXIX, No. 4

Vandalism In Dorms

The figure 9,400 has been cropping up with unusual regularity in recent weeks in bull sessions, student government meetings and administrative confabs.

Very roughly rounded off, the figure represents the present enrollment at Carolina and accompanying everyone of these 9,400 students is a corresponding complex of individual and collective headaches. Many of the problems are purely physical: cramped dormitory space, inadequate library facilities, study areas, classroom space, etc.

These physical problems are receiving the bulk of comment, since, superficially, they are the most pressing. Fortunately, however, they appear to be transient ones. The projected plans for new dormitory, library, classroom and recreational facilities are heartening. Carolina can catch up and keep abreast of exploding enrollments.

Particularly encouraging in this respect is the confidence expressed by Gov. Terry Sanford in regard to the passage of the proposed capital improvements provisions in the upcoming bond election.

Sanford told the DTH Wednesday that he was confident that the items including the University would be supported and passed.

* * *

Other problems associated with growing enrollment cannot be so easily solved. They are intangible and unsuitde to legislation.

High on the list of these problems are those of discipline. Last year dormitory damage alone amounted to a frightening $9,000—most f this was simple viscious distruction.

Windows were deliberately broken, handrails on wooden staircases split and broken, phones ripped from walls, telephone booths and bulletin boards burned, vending machines beaten and smashed, doors kicked down and burned, furniture slashed and broken.

One of the most frightening aspects of this wholesale vandalism is the perverse genius displayed by its perpetrators. In Cobb, for instance, wooden phone booths and bulletin boards were burned in the absence of other inflammable material.

Vending machine doors were blown from their hinges with firecrackers as neatly as if the job had been done by Jimmy Valentine.

A phone booth was set ablaze while a student stood inside making a call.

* * *

Still, amidst this fury of distruction, students have the most pious of attitudes regarding the functions of the IDC court and the Honor Council, who must deal with the small number of offenders who are caught.

When a student is removed from a dorm, or placed on probation because of an offense, the student populace is outraged at the "injustice."

Yet the consummate outrage is that perpetrated by the dorm residents themselves who allow this situation to exist.

With the high number of three and four man rooms which have resulted from the increased enrollments, the problem threatens to become completely unmanageable.

Stiffer penalties by the IDE court and the Honor Council will help, but the bulk of the restraining force must come from the students. Any student who conveniently looks the other way while property is being maliciously destroyed is not only betraying the University, but in a greater sense, betraying himself.

Thanks For Mae West

Cinema is perhaps the only truly existential art. Only on film can a smile be preserved, only on film can tears be ever fresh, only on film can a look, a posture, a tone of voice and all thetrivialities of a moment which together are the realest realities of existence itself be wrenched from time and kept alive.

The Chapel Hill Film Society has scheduled some of the greatest of

The Chapel Hill Film Society has scheduled some of the greatest of these moments for presentation this year. Garbo, Barrymore, Chaplin, Chaney are lost to time but not to art. They are among the many to be shown in Carroll Hall every Monda yevening at eight o'clock.

This is the second season of the Film Society which began last year to provide films of unusual quality and significance to Chapel Hill and the surrounding area.

Many students have the misconception that any kind of society organized under slogans like "unusual quality" or "deep significance" is extremely esoteric, extremely serious, and extremely dull.

In fact the anti-art prejudice of our whole society is pretty much a moss-covered cliche. Equally hackneyed is the generalization that those who either don't like or don't care, don't know.

Many who will take tea and see will not take art. However much that is serious is entertaining and much that is artistic is infinitely rewarding, even to john doe who doesn't much care. For instance the Marx Brothers are fine artists, they are also funny. Mae West is an excellent comedienne. She is also about the sexiest thing since Sex.

The Film Society deserves commendation and support for bringing to the Chapel Hill campus fine entertainment, great art, stimulating ideas, and Mae West.

Tickets are now being sold at the Y.

—Neill Clark

The Daily Tar Heel

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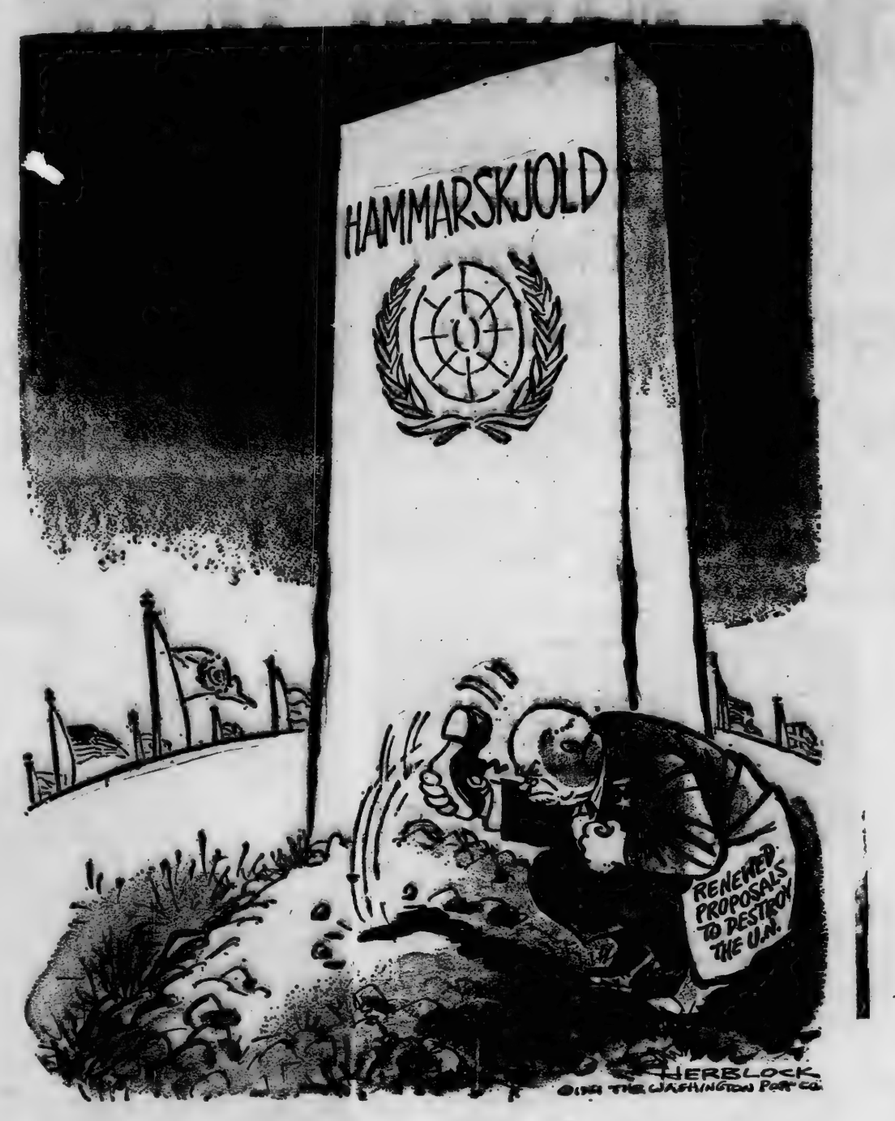


9 In Atlanta, 18 In Dallas

It happened several weeks ago and there were only nine in Atlanta and eighteen in Dallas, but the wonder was that there were any at all.

These 27 Negro children brought the South into the Afternoon of the Agony, which is its glory, having now passed through the morning of bitterness and violent reaction. This part of the Day was dreaded by many white Southerners, and met with some degree of apprehension by all the South. For the public schools of these two "million-plus" metropolitan cities admitted pupils on a desegregated basis this fall for the first time in their respective histories.

* * *

NOWHERE WERE there the screaming mothers of New Orleans or the openly antagonistic state governments of Louisiana or Arkansas.

Atlanta and Dallas should serve as examples of what the South can do toward solving its own racial problems, although they should not be assumed to be examples of what the South will do in all cases.

The positive side is definitely heaviest in this case, however—a welcome situation after Little Rock, New Orleans, Clinton, Price Edward County, and Athens, Ga. Little Rock and New Orleans followed the examples of Atlanta and Dallas this fall by further integrating their public schools, without the violence which characterized earlier desegregation.

THE PEACE IN ATLANTA and Dallas was not just an accident, a lucky freak occurrence, but instead the result of months of public education and physical preparation. In Dallas a Citizens Council (not a White, Mississippi version) composed of both Negroes and whites guided the desegregation implementation.

In Atlanta the story began over 20 years ago when William Hartsfield, a man of considerable wisdom and understanding and a tough political in-fighter, was elected mayor; and about the same time, when Pulitizer Prize-winning editor and nationally syndicated columnist, Ralph McGill, was named editor of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

These two men have worked patiently through the difficult pre-Dawn hours of the South's Day, when desegregation was still something people just read about, and not very often even read about . . . through the Morning of the Day, when the South was led by insincere politicians into a hopeless battle with the federal government . . . and now into the Afternoon, when compliance with the Law is accepted, sometimes as a necessary evil, sometimes as good in itself, but nevertheless accepted.

McGill's humane, sensible editorials and Hartsfield's consistent willingness to arbitrate differences between the white and Negro community set the stage for the successful school integration.

* * *

Civic groups in Atlanta—notably local Parent-Teacher Associations, a group called HOPE (help our public education) and other groups of the same nature—put on a concerted drive in past months to prepare Atlanta for its public trial.

This shoving of the hard facts into the faces of the people was necessary and even imperative, considering the state's political background. Georgia Governor Vandiver was elected on a "I'll close the schools before I'll let them be integrated" platform. No state official ever said there was any other alternative to massive resistance; only Hartsfield spoke out for open schools.

Then came the University of Georgia incident and the ensuing international embarassment for the state. Talk of closing the schools toned down. Then slowly, one by one, state officials began saying that maybe, just maybe, a little integration in the schools might be better than no schools at all—a statement which once would have been answered by the hanging rope.

THE POLICE UNDER the leadership of a very energetic chief, often credited with stopping race riots before they began in the past, was ready for the school integration. No one was allowed to gather around or on the grounds of the four previously all-white schools to be integrated.

No one, except the children and school personnel, was allowed inside the school buildings for the first week of school. There was no white boycott; in fact, enrollment was higher than expected because of the re-admission of children who had been going to private schools in fear of the schools being closed.

No mobs congregated. Five youths were arrested at one school for refusing to leave the premises when ordered—one, an Atlanta youth, later spoke at a Ku Klu Klan rally. Another from Virginia was a member of the American Nazi Party. Now, after three weeks of school there have been no futher incidents.

Atlanta is justly proud of itself. Letter to the editor columns have been filled with notes from former Atlantans and miscellaneous observers from around the country. Atlantans have exulted in self-praise.

President Kennedy praised the city and its officials for their "courage, tolerance and, above all, respect for the law."

* * *

BUT PROBABLY MORE important than this was a new feeling, not strong yet, but existing among Atlantans, (and probably Dallas citizens as well). A police sergeant expressed this feeling:

"I have had maybe the usual southern attitude about Negroes. (and) I guess I wish even now that things were the same (as before.) But what puzzled me was that on the morning the desegregation was to take place I was dead determined that the thing would go off without any hoodlums or fanatics, . . . doing anything to harm the children who were coming to school. And I found myself admiring, somewhat to my astonishment, the Negro kids.

"Anyhow there wasn't any trouble. I saw the young Negro kids come in, well dressed and polite as the others. And I decided this couldn't be so wrong. So, pretty soon school was out and everyone seemed glad that at last the long anticipated day had come and gone and was, really, just like any other day."

—Jim Clotfelter

ALLEN MATLINS

Before You Join, Remember, Wait...

In just a few short weeks every freshman will have to decide whether to join a fraternity.

The new college student will be invited to partake in a series of warm and friendly get togethers during which he will observe and be observed.

The fraternity will offer him a strong security to take the place of the home he left behind.

A corporate mother will take the place of the woman he left behind.

A community mind will take the place of the adolescent mind he left behind.

After he has become a pledge, he will quickly become familiar with a set of arguments to be used in defense of the fraternity system.

* * *

1. Fraternities provide brotherhood and a sound basis for life long friendships.

This argument implies that there is little brotherhood to be found outside of the fraternity houses. Pins are not prerequisities to life long friendships. It would be safe to state that non-fraternity members have a greater opportunity to meet a more diverse cross section of our campus population.

2. Fraternities provide business and social connections which are valuable in later life.

Such connections can also be made outside of the fraternity system. Adult relationships are usually based on a degree of mutual amiability and or profit.

3. Fraternities provide the student with organized parties and with a place to take dates.

The student who is overly concerned with a place to take dates will find that the problem can be successfully solved without fraternities.

4. Fraternities have excellent quiz files which will help you complete your "education". Your brothers will help you with your work.

A non-fraternity student will have no trouble finding a teacher or fellow student who will help him with his work. Quiz files are available to non-fraternity members if such means are considered necessary.

Remember Before You Join:

Many of you will be unacceptable because of the way you dress;

Many of you will be unacceptable because of the way you shake hands;

Many of you will be unacceptable because of your parents low income;

Many of you will be unacceptable because of the way you spell your name and part your hair.

Many of you will be unacceptable because of your religion;

Many of you will be unacceptable because of your nationality;

Many of you will be unacceptable because of your race;

Many of you will be unacceptable because of your voice;

Many of you will be unacceptable because you are too independent;

Many of you will be unacceptable because you are not independent enough.

Think it over. Wait a semester before you join. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

GARRY BLANCHARD

The Issue, Last Man, Purge

A potential Peace Corpsman, a well-known TV personality, a general and a Southern Senator are just four of the many persons who have been bouncing in and out of the news like yo-yos for some time now. The case of each raises several interesting points, some of them humorous, most of them important.

The first personality is a Miami youth who initially broke into print months ago, chiefly on the merits of his bad taste: He jeered at a Miami Rotary Club meeting at which the highly controversial film Operation Abolition was being shown.

His second major foray into the world of news came when his draft board refused to defer him so he could join the Peace Corps. The board, in effect, ruled that the youth was in no position to teach the nebulous subject of Americanism, because he obviously didn't know it very well himself. This may or may not be true.

* * *

What aroused the ire of the youth's countrymen, however, is that no one in authority asked, or even intimated they would like to have, the draft board rule on the young man's Peace Corps qualifications.

By doing so, the board members incurred much ridicule. They ended up not only rightly accused of exceeding their authority, but also of presenting compulsory military service as a club with which those persons of draft age who are deemed in need of some straightening out can be rapped on the head and body.

* * *

Not only were the board members way off base in doing this, but they probably should be thrown out at home. Men who regard service in the military as a form of punishment have no business passing on the eligibilty of others. In effect, they are deciding who to punish.

Besides, as any veteran of active military duty can testify, the services are much too busy trying to get, train and keep good men to worry about assuming the burden of indoctrinating them in the precepts and practices of "Americanism." That is a job which should be done BEFORE allowing a man to don a uniform, not after.

The Darling Of Insomniacs . . .

Personality No. 2 in this list of recent newsmakers is Jack Paar, the darling of insomniacs, late-risers and lovers of egotistic candor.

Paar's latest fracas across the nation's front pages arose as a result of his quest for realism while telefilming activities in that citadel of allied prestige known as West Berlin.

Paar, it seems, persuaded some of the uniformed U. S. locals to stage a guard-changing ceremony, with oomph.

They did, with oomph.

In one-two, button-my-shoe order, several members of Congress recoiled in horror, Paar assumed his familiar look of painful incredulity, and two of the officers involved in staging the affair were militarily black-balled.

As one Paar fan quipped, thus are congressmen unseated, officers relegated to supervising KP activities, and TV rating records established.

To Purge The Pentagon

Next on the four-man list is Major General Edwin A. Walker, who was removed from his command in Europe several months ago for allegedly using his position to influence the votes of soldiers under his command in the 1960 congressional elections.

The hue and cry that followed his removal charged that he was being made the victim of Communist-inspired attempts to "muzzle" campaigns against Communism.

The Last Man . . .

Leading the pack of Walker-supporters has been the last man on our list, South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond, who calls himself a Democrat.

Thurmond has used the Walker episode to urge a full-scale investigation into the alleged "muzzling" of anti-Communist military personnel by the Defense Department, contending that Walker is just one of many such "muzzling" victims.

The Army, meanwhile, after an extensive investigation of the whole affair, has revealed that Walker was far from justified; that he violated not one but several rules.

* * *

In the face of these findings, the Senator from the lower Carolina has continued to hold that Walker was correct in attempting to influence his men's votes because he was anti-Communist. As one paper put it, that's the same thing as saying it's okay to rob a bank so long as the purpose is to get funds with which to fight Communism.

This is precisely the kind of logic which demonstrates how dangerous extremist organizations such as the KKK and the John Birch Society are.

The Issue . . .

Althought Sen. Thurmond and others have done their best to muddy up the issue where Gen. Walker is concerned, what it comes down to is this: It is against the law for military men to actively engage in politics—just as it is for almost everyone in the employ of the federal government.

The reason for that law should be obvious. It prevents those in power from using that power to ram their convictions and theories down someone else's throat.

Sen. Thurmond ought to know this. If he doesn't, he ought not be a Senator.

Gen. Walker, incidentally, has been commended by the Defense Department for being such a sincere, patriotic, deeply-religious and dedicated anti-Communist. He was admonished only for his poor judgment —the same quality Sen. Thurmond has been so ably demonstrating lately.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or amitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Three Cubans Killed

HAVANA (UPI)—At least three Cuba narmy intelligence men were killed and a militiaman injured Thursday when the prowl car in which they were riding hit a tree at a curve on the Pinar Del Rio highway.

Discipline, Social Activities Stressed By IDC This Year

Stricter discipline in the dorms and increased social activities top the agenda of the IDC this year.

Addressing the Wednesday night meeting of the Interdormitory Council, IDC President Jim Gaulden said that discipline in the overcrowded dorms is the most important problem facing the organization this year. "If the IDC doesn't function properly said Gaulden, "the men's dorms may lose their student government. We're on trial this year and we'll either make or break the system."

Last year, according to Gaulden, too many disciplinary actions were handled by dorm advisors due to inefficiency of IDC members. This year, it's got to be up to the dorm officers and members of the IDC. "It's their job, not that of the advisors," said Gaulden. "Also," he added, "if they won't do their jobs, they'll be replaced by someone who will."

Monthly Meeting

To aid the dorm officers in exercising discipline, the policy has been set up that all the officers, the dorm manager and the head resident advisor should meet together at least once a month to discuss problems in the individual dormitory. This way, said Gaulden, there can be a working agreement between the advisors, officers and managers.

The social activities slated for this year, according to Gaulden and Vice President John Mitchener, should make dorm residents realize that the IDC is not entirely a disciplinary organ.

The schedule begins with a pre-State game affair on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial on Sept. 29. Jim Capps, popular Raleigh radio personality, will bring an all-live entertainment show to the Carolina campus. The Joe Tanner Combo will furnish the music and Ralph Harrington, former lead singer with the Blue Notes, will also be on hand. Capps will tape record the show for later broadcast.

Legion Hot Dances

Also on the social schedule are dances at the American Legion Hut the night before the Clemson, Tennessee, L.S.U. and Virginia football games.

Later in the year, several dances are to be held also in conjunction with some of the basketball games.

At the council meeting also 14 dorms requested inspection of their social rooms by the Co-Ed Visiting Committee. This committee, consisting of several university officials, must inspect each social room and rule on its being opened to women visitors. If the room passes inspection, women visitors will be allowed in the dorm on Fridays, 7-12 p.m.; Saturdays, 2-12 p.m. (except on football weekends when it's 4:30-12 p.m.); and Sundays, 2-11 p.m.

The council also voted unanimously to place official notices in the dorms concerning quiet hours.

Vets Censure U. S. S. R.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Veterans Committee AVC Thursday condemned the Soviet Union for resuming nuclear testing which is spreading fallout in the atmosphere.

The executive committee of the AVC said: "At a time when the world is beset with new tensions largely due to the unilateral actions of the Soviet Union, this test resumption is continued unhappy evidence of the agressive nature of the Soviet Union."

Blew Its Horn

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hurricane Esther's fringe winds blew down the marquee of the Brooks Atkinson Theater on Broadway which is now playing, "Come Blow Your Horn."

The Church Key

The Wesley Foundation will meet for worship and faculty dialogue groups Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the new wing of University Methodist Church. There will be refreshments and dancing at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Community Church has resumed its regular services Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. with the Reverend Charles M. Jones officiating. All children from 6 months to 3 years are being cared for at the Victory Village Day Care Center; children from 4 years to the 6th grade come to the church at 9:30 a.m.; all other young people have Sunday evening meetings.

Persons without transportation may meet at the Old Well at 9:10 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. for rides. The Community Church is at the corner of Mason Farm and Purefoy Roads.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

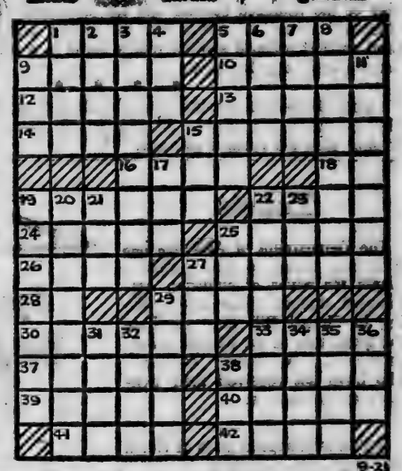
The annual Carolina Archery Tournament will be held here next week under the auspices of the UNC Outing Club. Archers from all over the state are expected to participate.

An insect, the periodical cicada, lives underground for 17 years.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cat's feet
5. Mineral springs
9. Kind of Pacific island
10. Wall recess
12. Mimicry
13. Pale
14. Not living
15. Implored
16. Stagger
18. Early Chinese coin
19. Sweeps
22. Mix
24. Yugoslav area measures
25. Annoy
26. Cain's father
27. Ponders
28. Yes (Sp.)
29. Ruth's husband (Bib.)
30. Ringed planet
33. Java tree
37. Musical study
38. Madison Square Garden, for one
39. Flies alone
40. Unbefitting
41. Repose
42. On the ocean

DOWN
1. Bishop of Rome
2. Scope
3. Naval officer quarters
4. Cunning
5. Tangle
6. Leaning Tower site
7. Full of pains
8. Awkwardly bashful
9. Bounder
11. Bears
15. Footlike part
17. Printer's measures
19. Band instruments
20. Heater
21. Palm leaf (var.)
22. Sudden attacks of illness
23. Label
25. Refreshing drink
27. Gained
29. French city port
31. Bulrush
32. Japanese shrubs
34. Goddess of volcanoes
35. Wild ox
36. Maxim
38. Arab garment



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

Rathskeller Was Originally Quiet Area For Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

was to be a specialty area for barbequed chicken open until two in the morning and on Sunday's, but became a regular part of the restaurant because of the difficulty of securing employees during these hours. The rocks in the rock cave are actually constructed of plaster-of-paris, mortar, and chicken wire.

The restaurant portion of the Rat was difficult to get started only because "people couldn't conceive of coming to the rat to eat," said B.C., who added that the Rat was the first to have tap beer in this area. Today the Rat is famous for quality in both food and beer."

"People are returning to the old-fashion desire of appreciating food," stated B.C. who maintains in his philosophy that it is necessary to take time out to enjoy life and that eating is not just another chore, but should be an anticipated experience."

'CHAPEL HILL' INTERVIEWEE

Chapel Hill voice instructor Walter Golde will be interviewed by N. C. Symphony director Benjamin Swalin on WUNC-TV's "Chapel Hill' program at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 27, over Channel 4.

At least 50 important U. S. crops depend on insects for pollination.

The Madras Shirt

India madras is one of the world's oldest pleasures, still hand-woven and dyed by methods passed on from generation to generation. The Villager shirt, with its trim pin collar, displays the pungent pure tones of true madras, guaranteed to bleed and mellow. Available, too, in the Villager pullover shirt with button-down collar.

The Villager T.M.REG.

Town & Campus

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2 NEW 4 ROOM APTS. - BATHS—$50: 2 new 3 room apts. - baths - -heat & water furnished $55; 1 2 room apt. - bath - furnished kitchen $35; 1 4 room house - bath $50. All located in Hillsboro; 15 min. from UNC. Call 7561 Hillsboro, N. C.

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Old books are offered subject to prior sale.

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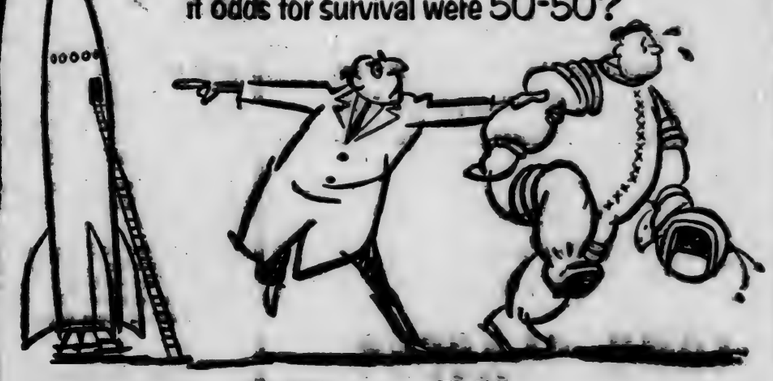
WATCH FOR L'M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!
Check your opinions again! See answers in last spring's poll.

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?



☐ YES ☐ NO

2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?

☐ YES ☐ NO

3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?

☐ SOFT PACK ☐ BOX

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

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②	No	36%
	Yes	64%
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POGO PEANUTS

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tablloyd

It looks as if Roger Maris will have to wait another year if he is going to enter the Baseball Hall of Fame by the front door. But before this season is over, the New York Yankee slugger will probably have found his way into the sacred chamber through another entrance, despite all the gate watching of Commissioner Ford Frick.

No, Maris didn't break the charmed figure of 60 home runs in the 154 games that Frick declared would be the official period. He hit his 59th in the 154th game against Baltimore off Milt Pappas.

But the odds are that he will hit some more before the current 162-game American League season is over. The pressure is off, if it can ever be off such a widely renowned player as Maris, now that the Yankees have sewed up the American League pennant. However, as Frick declared as soon as it became apparent that Maris and Mickey Mantle were making like 60 at the mark, any record set after the 154 games were played would go into the books not as official marks, but with asterisks beside them, indicating thusly.

The commissioner's logic was strange in many ways. He did not, for example, say that any other record broken over the 162-game season would be unofficial. Mantle himself, for example, still has an opportunity to break Ruth's all time season walk mark of 138. He did not say what the record should be if Maris might break 60 before the 154-game mark, and then Mantle exceeded his total after the 154 games were up.

Frick, instead of attempting to make the records clear, merely expressed a sentimentality for the Ruth record, which many other members of the older generation have declared they didn't want to see broken.

In our opinion, the Frick decision was just backward from what it should have been. The 162-game season is now official, just as the 154-game season once was. The National League will begin playing 162 per year in 1962 when two new teams join the league. Because it is official, Frick should recognize it as such. If he deems sacred all the records set before 1961, then they are the ones that should be set into the record books with an asterisk beside them.

Tickets to the last eight games will cost just as much at the box office. Times at bat will count just as much when the batting averages are computed. Errors made during this period will pull a fielding average down the same as those made on opening day.

The Commissioner must remember that he isn't still living in the day of the legalized spitball and the handlebar moustache. Baseball fans will always remember him for what a home run hitter he was, and not just because another man's name in a record book happens to have a little star beside it.

* * * *

Once there was a halfback who couldn't stay on the team because his grades were too high. Poor kid. His quality point average was higher than his rushing average.

Students Will Be Admitted To Scrimmage

North Carolina's Tar Heels do not open their season until Sept. 30 when a possible sell-out crowd will watch them here against old opening game rival North Carolina State.

That's the opener, but Coach Jim Hickey has devised a psuedo-opener for his team next Saturday (Sept. 23) to fit the Tar Heels into a red hot contest on their normal opening date.

It's just another scrimmage, of course, a squad game. But it will be a sort of unveiling of the 1961 team when it should get the feel of competition before facing its first opponent.

This one will be open to students with their I.D. cards, faculty members, Education Foundation members and other special guests. It is not open to the general public.

Tentative plans call for scrimmage of the varsity against both the reserves and the freshmen. It will be pretty much like a regular game.

"We want our players to feel like they are opening the season in this game," says Coach Hickey. "When they meet State we want them to have the feeling of having already played one game."

Regular season opening games have been a jinx to the Tar Heels the past six years. They have lost them all—four to State, one to Clemson and one to Oklahoma. "We definitely are going to win our opener this year," says Hickey, referring to Saturday's season's overture. "Then we hope to swing into high gear and win our second game." By that he meant the game against All-American Roman Gabriel and N. C. State.

Baseballers Start Practice

By ED DUPREE

UNC's baseball team began fall practice yesterday minus a host of starters from last spring's team which compiled a 10-4 conference mark and finished second to Duke in the ACC.

Coach Walter Rabb's only returning starters are first-baseman Len Dellolio, second-sacker P. W. Swing, shortstop Larry Neal, and outfielder Heyward Hull. Dellolio and Swing were second team All-Conference selections and should be the big men at the plate for the 1962 team.

The graduation of Ferg Norton, Carroll Bolick, Tom Camp, Johnny Stott, and Bob Deaton plus the loss of Nick Warren and Jim Mooring will make this a second straight rebuilding season for Rabb. Nevertheless, a number of sophomores and transfer students gives the Tar Heel coach good reason to be optimistic for a big season in 1962.

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8:00- 8:50
12:00-12:50
3:00- 3:50

TOWN CLASSES Secretarial College

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Tickets

The Department of Athletics has a season ticket to home athletic events for wives of students. Any married student whose wife is living in Chapel Hill may purchase the ticket now at the athletic office. Employees and faculty members who have not received their tickets may do so now.

Cotton is produced in 78 of North Carolina's 100 counties.

If Your Interest Goes Beyond Texts

If your interest in your favorite subject goes beyond the day's assignment in your text, if you really get a bang out of knowing more than the next chap, we hope you'll discover the Old Book Corner in the Intimate.

The Old Book Corner is never quite the same two days in a row. Because we buy the libraries of scholars and collectors, you never know what book may appear on the shelves tomorrow. Because old books aren't things you can order and be sure to get, the treasure you miss today may not show up again for years.

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

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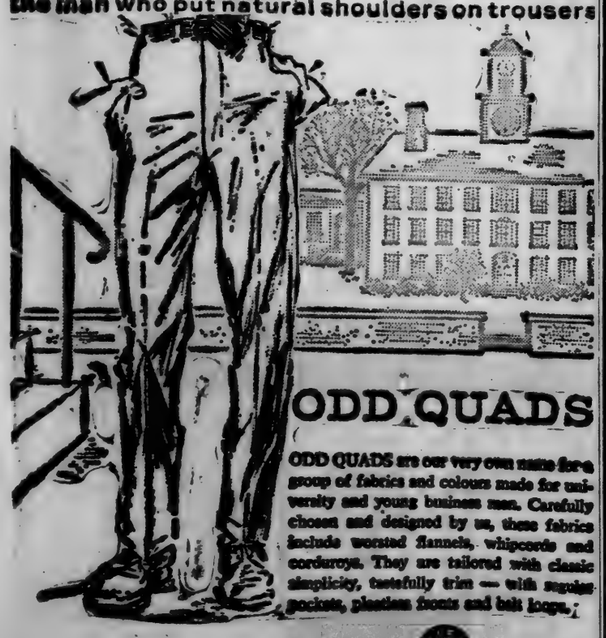
TROUSERED BY CORBIN the man who put natural shoulders on trousers



ODD QUADS

ODD QUADS are our very own name for a group of fabrics and colours made for university and young business men. Carefully chosen and designed by us, these fabrics include worsted flannels, whipcords and corduroys. They are tailored with classic simplicity, tastefully trim — with regular pockets, plastics fronts and belt loops.

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See Editor, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1961 — Complete UPI Wire Service

Weathercast
Clear and Warm

#5

Legislature Okays Polaroid Camera For Daily Tar Heel

Student Legislature, in a special session Thursday night, approved a $144.92 appropriation request to buy The Daily Tar Heel a Polaroid Land camera.

Four other bills like the camera measure carried from last spring, were put aside without a vote. They are as follows:

1. A bill to recognize Parlance magazine as an official publication of UNC and to provide $1,800 for four of its issues was sent back to Finance Committee for further study.

2 A resolution advocating the withdrawal of the Yackety Yack from the Student Government budget for 1961-62 was withdrawn pending rewording.

3. A bill to appropriate $145 to buy the Student Government office a typewriter was tabled....

Amendment Approval

4. A bill which would offer for student body approval a constitutional amendment providing for the election of the head cheerleader by the other cheerleaders rather than in popular campus election was postponed until next week's session.

Six new bills were placed before the body which committees will begin hearings on this week. Judicial Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

One of the proposed measures is a request for $225 to buy records for Carrier C urrent, the campus radio hookup. The bill notes that membership in the RCA Victor Classical Club and the Columbia Popular Record Club would entitle the station to a minimum of 300 long play recordings in the coming year.

Seven Submitted

Names of seven students were submitted to the body for consideration to appointments to SG committees. Legislators will vote on the candidates next week. They are Walter Dellinger, chairman of the Last Lecture Committee; Henrietta Brown, Pat Ellis and Benny Carlan to the Woman's Attorney General's staff; Dave Bland to the Academic Affanrs Committee; Brownee Lee to the Campus Affairs Board; Clyde Benton to the Attorney General's Staff.

Bill Straughn, chairman of the National Students' Assn. at UNC delivered a report on past activities and plans for NSA, in accordance with the policy of having groups which use student appropriations make regular reports to the Legislature.

New Research Against Cancer To Begin Here

Dr. Margaret C. Swanton, associate professor in the department of pathology, has announcd a new program in cancer research, utilizing exfeliative cytology.

The Exfoliative Cytology Training Program, to be conducted under the auspices of the School of Medicine and the U.S. Public Health Service, has a grant from the U.S. Government.

Exfoliative cytology is a new method for the detection of cancer in women. Its advantage is that it allows early detection, diagnosis, and treatment.

Dr. Swanton announced that young women will be hired to work in the program. They must have completed at least 2 years of college, with 12 semester (18 quarter) hours in biological sciences. She added that all successful applicants for this program will receive a one-year training program in exfoliative cytology, while receiving a stipend of $200 to $225 a month.

Dr. Swanton is receiving applications now. She noted that this is an excellent opportunity for student wives and UNC graduates.

Kage Nails AF Cadets

Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage, professor of Air Science, greeted AFROTC cadets in Carroll Hall Thursday.

The cadets assembled for their first leadership laboratory of the year, were challenged to uphold the caliber of the Air Force by being good officers themselves.

"Everything that is worth working for is not easy," the colonel said. "Look around you, one of six of you will receive a commission in the Air Force."

In stating the purpose of the AFROTC, he told cadets that the purpose of the unit is to develop leadership quality.

Language Building 55 Pct. Done

Time is running out for sidewalk engineers.

The William M. Dey foreign languages building, located near the Louis R. Wilson Library is 55% complete and progress is good, according to the University engineer's office.

Expected completion date is currently set at May 8, 1962. Plans are to open the building for the first session of summer school 1962 as reported in the capital improvements report.

The $750,000 building, a part of the 1961-1962 capital improvements will alleviate the cramped and crowded conditions in the existing facilities. There will also be more room for graduate courses.

Four Floors High

Standing four floors high, the building will be totally air-conditioned. It will contain 32 classrooms, 50 offices and 8 language laboratories. These 166 rooms will have a total square footage of 53,600, according to a spokesman for the University engineer's department.

The language laboratories will feature a recording room and a control room.

Architects for Dey Hall are McMillan, Nuttest and Wicker of Winston-Salem.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dean Rusk

Congolese Attack Town

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Hunger-crazed Balubu tribesmen shouting and screaming for food poured into Elisabethville Friday and attacked a grocery. They were beaten off by Katangese police armed with batons.

The Central Congolese government issued a commique in Leopoldville Friday saying it had informed Sture Linner, United Nations civilian chief in the Congo, it was duty bound to end by "its own means" the secession of Katanga Province. There were reports some government leaders were demanding an invasion of Katanga.

Reports reached this frightened city that tribesmen had killed two whites, slashed two others with their panga bush knives and kidnapped a white girl. White civilians were fleeing outside the city.

★ ★ ★

Moves To Adjourn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress pushed ahead with its adjournment plans Friday after its leaders assured President Kennedy they could reconvene within 24 hours in case the international situation worsens.

The House and Senate hoped to quit for the year Saturday night provided they could get together on a foreign aid spending bill and resolve several less troublesome matters. The House originally voted $3,657,000,000 for foreign aid and the Senate $3,196,000,000.

A House-Senate conference committee was charged with compromising the differences but its members had trouble calling a meeting. They scheduled a bargaining session but it was cancelled at the request of House conferees who said they thought Senate members should be given a chance to clean up some other business first.

★ ★ ★

OAS Seizes TV

ALGIERS (UPI)—France's secret army organization OAS seized control of Algiers's television station for the second consecutive night Friday night and touched off a series of noisy demonstrations against President Charles de Gaulle.

A series of bomb explosions rocked Algiers and other major cities in Algeria Thursday night and Sunday following the first television pirating Thursday night. Authorities said at least seven persons were killed and 37 injured in outbreaks of anti-government terrorism.

★ ★ ★

Rusk Calls For Appointee

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Friday that the General Assembly immediately appoint "an outstanding world leader" as interim U.N. administrator to replace Dag Hammarskjold.

Rusk, in a New York speech to the foregin Press Association, thus publicly threw U. S. support behind the drive of an informal committee of 13 non-committed powers to solve the crisis caused by Hammarskjold's death in an African air crash late last Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Union Leaders Meet

DETROIT (UPI)—Local union leaders met in daylong sessions here Friday in a new United Auto workers' effort to clean up local strikes against General Motors but some indicated they would not easily be pacified.

"They're trying to take away now things they gave us years ago; they're not going to do it," said John M. McCarrell, president of the rebellious UAW Local 544 at General Motors' West Mifflin, Pa., stamping plant.

There still were 26 GM plants that had not reached local contract settlements with the union despite agreement on national contract terms.

★ ★ ★

JFK Signs Peace Corps

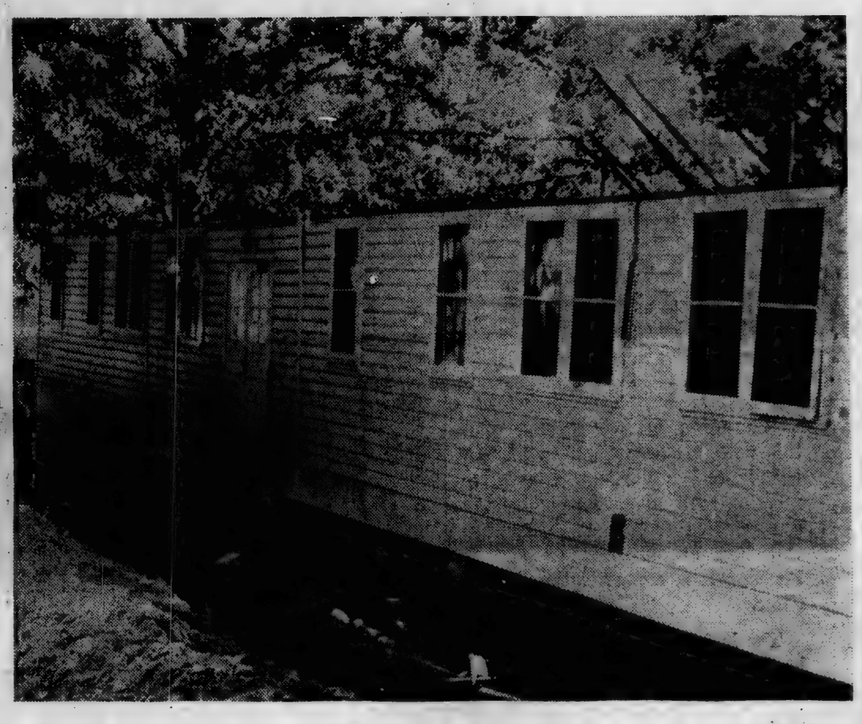
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Friday signed bills that made the Peace Corps permanent, expanded the program for changing salt water to fresh and granted federal help to the states in fighting juvenile delinquency.

They were among 22 new laws put on the books by the President before he left the capital to spend the weekend at Hyannis Port, Mass., deliver an important U.N. speech in New York Monday and then take a week's vacation at Newport, R. I.

CARPENTER AT WORK—Here is a workman finishing the last stages of the new language building. He is building the wooden molds for the concrete beams that support the building. Looks as if he's caught his legs between the board and the concrete!

IN PLACE OF OLD 'X'

Hill Hall To Add New Annex; Complete For Music In 1963



PLAYED OUT—Hill X the Naval building which has served as an annex to Hill Hall until this year, will no longer house the sounds of music. A wrecking crew is now busy playing a symphony on its frame as Hill X gives way to newer and bigger things. The new addition to Hill Hall will be finished in January, 1963. The new annex will cost $485,000.

Old 'X' Is Being Leveled

By Bil Dowell

A new annex to the Music Department's Hll Hall will be completed in January 1963. The new bulding will be built on the site of old Hill Annex X, which is now in the process of being torn down.

Architect for the new bulding is r. Marion Ham of Durham. King-Hunter Inc. will be the contractors.

The new building will cost $485,000. It will cover 27,300 square feet and will include a main rehearsal hall, a library, stack rooms, practice halls, and classrooms.

Ground Broken

Ground for the new addition was broken Thursday, September 14. Present at the ceremony were Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music Department, Walter King, the contractor, Roger Davis, assistant to Mr. Ham, and J. Arthur Branch, business manager of the University.

The passngi of Annex X marks the endng of an era. Old and musty, it once housed a piano in every room. Graduate students taught everything from trombone to voice training in it.

One of Three

Hill "X" was one of three buildings brought to the University towards the end of the war to accommodate the growing influx of veterans. Z Annex was cut in half last summer and taken away. The remaining annex, Y, will remain standing until the new addition is completed. At that time it will also be destroyed.

East Germans Hold 2 US Soldiers 6 Hours

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German communists detained two American soldiers for six hours Thursday near Potsdam. It was the first case of communist interference with allied autobahn traffic since start of the latest crisis Aug. 13.

The U. S. Berlin garrison flew a three-man military police guard Friday to the isolated West Berlin conclave of Steinstuecken which retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay visited in a surprise helicopter flight Thursday. The three M.P.s immediately began patrolling the 3,000-foot barbed wire barrier the communists erected around the enclave, isolated in the Soviet zone.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev messaged a left-wing labor conference meeting in East Berlin that the West is threatening a war over Berlin that "would mean an atomic world catastrophe."

Enlarge Forces

The communists disclosed they are incorporating their 50,000-man border police into the regular army, bringing its strength to an estimated 135,000 to 150,000 men, all well-trained and heavily armed.

The communists also reported that such "provocations" as American television star Jack Paar's recent appearance had brought the removal of East Berliners living along the border of this divided city.

Despite the new moves to seal the border, 14 more East Germans escaped to West Berlin Thursday night and Friday.

The two American soldiers held by the Communists were identified as Pfc. Lawrence D. Edgar of San Bruno, Calif., and Pfc. Rocco F. Tomanio of Dunbury, Conn. They were held for six hours until a Soviet officer arrived on the scene.

An Army spokesman said the two soldiers, wearing civilian clothes were stopped near Potsdam, 13 miles from here, "forced out of their privately owned vehicle bearing U.S. forces license plates" and taken to a police station.

Watson Issues Protest

After their release they completed their journey to their duty station at the West German border checkpoint at Holmstedt, 110 miles from Berlin. Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, U.S. commandant in Berlin, protested to Soviet Commandant Col. Andrei I. Solovyev. Under four-power agreements U.S. forces are subject to control only by the Russians on the Berlin-West Germany autobahn.

Despite the Communist interference with autobahn traffic, the East German foreign ministry repeated assurances that the three Western airlines can continue operating under present conditions along the air corridors to West Berlin. But, it hinted things would change when a peace treaty is signed.

Khrushchev, in his message to East German workers, mentioned frequently the threat of war over Berlin but said a German peace treaty must be signed—"It is as necessary as it is unpostponable."

West Berlin police said a family of three East Berliners Friday jumped from the fourth floor of an East Berlin apartment house into nets held by West Berlin firemen. The flat was on the Bernuuer Stresse where the building is on the border.

Police also reported four women and seven men escaped over the concrete and barbed wire wall or slid down ropes from windows opening on West Berlin streets. One man swum from East Germany to West Berlin across a border lake.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Carolyn Manuel, Suzanne Vanderborne, William Wood, Jay Leggett, Darl Fowler, Robert MacArthur, Tom Upchurch, Steven Greenberg, John Lee, Bonn Gilbert, Andrew Winkleman George A. Evans, William Gravely, Clayton Smith, Thomas Wood, Marjorie Hoje, Daniel Mickalek, Wally Dunham, Don Constantine, Robert Briggs, and George Lewis.

FALSE LAW ARRESTS

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuban army intelligence agents rounded up 14 persons in Havana Friday and accused them of distributing a "false" law draft by which the government proposed to nationalize children.

Two persons were arrested in the interior and accused of having 15,000 copies of the draft-law in their possession.

New State Affairs Committee Plans Bond Issue Campaign

A public meeting next Tuesday night will kick off the State Affairs Committee's bond issue campaign.

Committee Co-chairmen Tom White and Larry McDevitt announced yesterday that a meeting for interested students would be held next Tuesday in 111 Murphey Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The committee's campaign for passage of the November bond issue will be explained at the meeting, and students may then apply for county and district chairmanships.

White explained the Committee's approach for the campaign; "One—we're for the whole bond issue; two—we are very concerned with the part of the bond issue concerned with the Consolidated University; and three—our primary concern is with the requests for Carolina, which include the money for a new student union-undergraduate library."

Help Committee

The county and district chairmen will help the Committee generate public interest in the bond issue, and specifically, the UNC portion of the issue. Chairmen will work through Parent-Teacher Associations, school personnel, newspaper editors, radio-tv personnel, and civic clubs.

Of the $5,892,000 UNC portion of the issue, $1,622,000 is requested for the student union-undergraduate library. The remaining one million dollars needed for the building will be furnished by student self-liquidating funds.

The total bond issue is for $61,665,000. CU's portion is $13,245,000. The total amount for state-supported colleges and universities is approximately $31 million.

In addition to the student center, UNC has seven requests in the issue:

Phillips Renovation

Renovation of Phillips Hall, $205,000; addition to Wilson Hall, $570,000; a new cafeteria and service building, $730,000; addition to heating plant and steam distribution system, $1,380,200 less $680,200 self-liquidating; remodeling of Cobb dormitory (for women), $50,000; paving driveways and parking lots, $25,000; and addition to the Health Center, $3,628,000, less $1,628,000 self-liquidating.

The issue will be voted on in a statewide referendum November 7.

Archbishop's Assistant To Make Address

The Right Rev. Stephen Fielding Bayne Jr., S.T.D., the as- Canterbury, will be here on Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Rev. Bayne will speak about the ecumenical movement, titled "New Wine in Old Bottles."

Rev. Bayne assumed his duties as executive officer of the Anglican Church in January 1960. He graduated from Trinity School in 1924, Amherst College (A.B.) in 1928 and the General Theological Seminary, New York (S.T.B. and S.T.M.) in 1934.

Rev. Bayne is married and the father of four sons and one daughter. Bishop Bayne worked on "The Wall Street Journal" for a year. In 1934 he was rector of Trinity Parish, St. Louis, Mo. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1944 and 1945. He has written several books on theology.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

SEPTEMBER 23, 1961 TEL. 942-2356 VOL. LXIX, NO. 5

Rise Of Conservatism?

Where are the conservatives at Carolina?

Much has been heard of late concerning the "Rise of conservatism on the college campus." Supposedly, the traditionally liberal atmosphere pervading the academic air at colleges and universities is being countered by a rising tide of conservative reaction. Barry Goldwater is labeled the new hero of the sixties collegian, and liberals supposedly are having a tough time of it.

* * *

A cursory glance at the Carolina campus would indicate that somewhere, a conservative public relations man is working overtime to create an unfounded image.

About the easiest thing to be at Carolina is a liberal, so much so that liberalism has become an overworked and often meaningless label. "I am a liberal" is a cliche as easy to parrot as "Mary had a little lamb."

* * *

The conservative at Carolina has become a very silent individual. His views, if he has any, are quietly expressed in the dormitory or fraternity, and the highly touted national conservative rise appears to be mostly myth at UNC.

* * *

The crux of the situation seems to be that the liberals are wont to be articulate, while the conservatives are observing a self-imposed silence.

Whether Carolina is predominantly liberal or not is a moot question. But it is evident that the conservatives have lost the power of speech. The New Left is outspoken, the New Right has yet to be organized.

In many respects, this is an unhealthy situation. Most political questions have more than one side—yet Carolina is represented nationally as being strongly liberal. The votes cast by the UNC delegation to NSA in Wisconsin this summer, for instance, were predominantly liberal on issue after issue.

* * *

We agree wholeheartedly with this vote, we are surprised to find that there has been no conservative reaction to it here. Apparently the conservative faction is either unthinking, unconcerned or scared. Perhaps it is a combination of the three.

The bulk of conservative reaction has been confined to ineffectual grumbling and half-hearted groaning.

Despite all this, we are inclined to believe that there is a strong element of conservatism at UNC, although most of its weight is sluggish mass.

The columns of The Daily Tar Heel are open to any opinion whatever its particular political orientation. If conservatism is actually on the rise, then why does the campus not hear from it? Why does student government follow an unchallenged liberal course? Why does the conservative satisfy himself with behind-the-scene mutterings?

Conservatism on the rise? We say no.

The Electoral College

The results of a recently concluded nationwide Gallup Poll indicate a growing popular dissatisfaction with the present system of determining the electoral vote in the Electorial College.

The poll showed that 6 out of 10 persons interviewed favored replacing the present method with one in which each state's division of the popular vote would determine the electoral vote split.

The poll also bore out that the extremely close vote in the 1960 election influenced popular opinion towards a proportional system of representation, since the number of persons favoring a proportional system rose by 11 per cent over a similar total in April of 1960.

It is gratifying to see that the majority of the people—if we can trust Gallup's findings—favor reform in the electoral college.

* * *

Following the 1961 presidential election, President Kennedy received 56 per cent of the electoral vote, yet he gained just over 50 per cent of the popular vote.

The drama of the final counting shook many people into a realization that the present "winner-take-all" method of vote division can and has resulted in the election of a president who had less than half the popular vote. There have, in fact, been eleven such men—Harry Truman, most recently. However, the opposing popular vote has always been split; and the total popular vote for one man has twice exceeded that of the winning candidate.

In the past, the prospect of having a "losing" candidate assume the office of President has twice inspired attempts to reform the Electoral College system along proportional lines.

A bill proposing such a reform was introduced in Congress in 1960, passed in the Senate, but failed to pass in the House. The bill was reintroduced in 1956 but failed to gain the two-thirds vote necessary on a constitutional amendment.

The issue, fortunately, is not dead, and it is probably only a question of time before a new bill to provide for proportional division is introduced.

We hope that it passes.

The Daily Tar Heel

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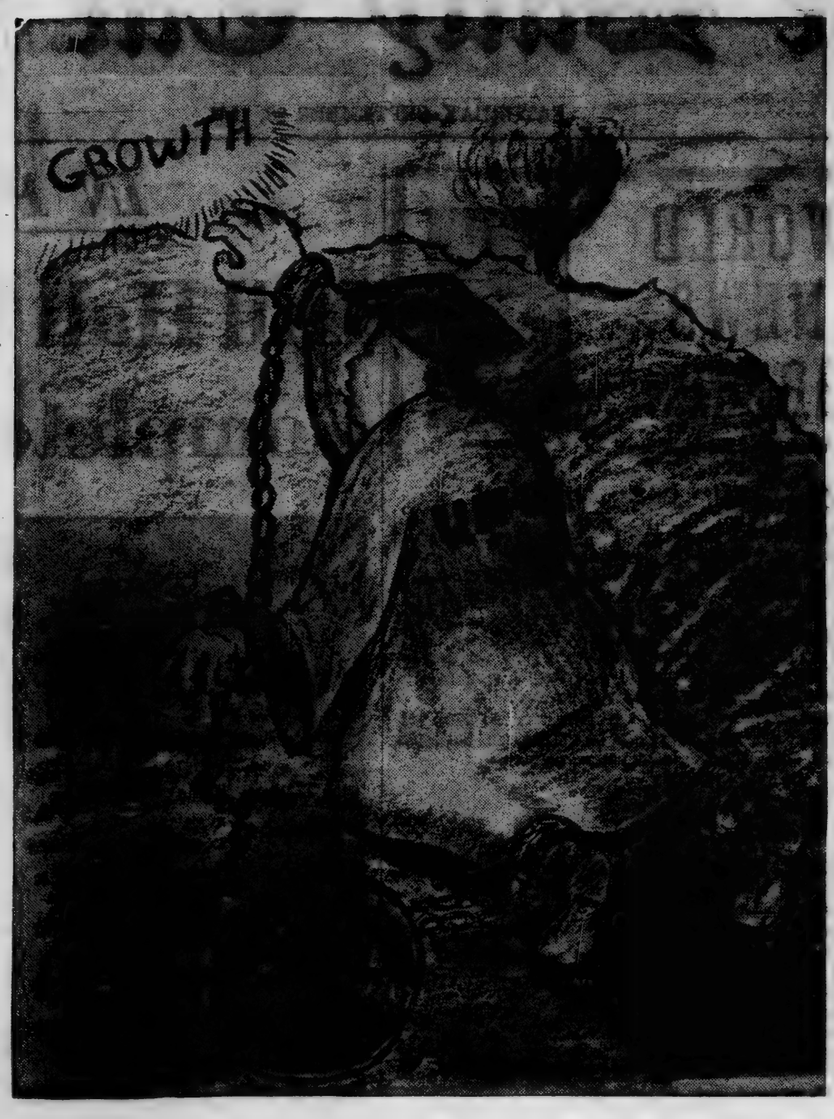
The Chains That Bind



Foreign News

German Election Poses Problem

BONN, West Germany (UPI)—Unitil the middle of next month Germany will be ruled by a lame-duck government capable only of house-cleaning. After that, answers must be sought to some long-delayed problems.

The more pressing the Berlin crisis becomes, the more pressing these problems will become.

As of now, the betting is that the federal republic's next chancellor will be Ludwig Erhard, whose economic genius is credited with Germany's present prosperity, but who is no politician.

* * *

AFTER THAT THE name most prominently mentioned is that of Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss.

Strauss is the man who has built the West German wehrmacht into the most powerful army in Western Europe and who is regarded as one of the most astute politicians in the Christian Democratic party.

Strauss is one of the few present cabinet ministers who ever dared talk back to the old man, and is regarded as a good possibility for foreign minister in the new lineup.

* * *

NOW TO SOME of the problems:

West Germany's immediate problems arise from the new Soviet pressure on Berlin and Khrushchev's announced intention to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. This includes questions of increased defense spending, stepped up conscription and a longer term of service.

The long-range problem springs from the fact that West Germany is aligned firmly with the West, both militarily through NATO and economically through its membership in the West European Common Market.

In the same way, East Germany is tied just as firmly to the Soviet zone.

* * *

BUT THERE remain areas of negotiations.

West Germans as a whole appear resigned to many years of division between East and West, even though no West German politician yet has dared to say so.

So the West could live with a separate Soviet treaty with East Germany even while not recognizing it.

The chief problem is the West's free access to Berlin.

Between the East and West zones are strong economic ties which require open communications. The same principle could be a decisive bargaining point when applied to Berlin.

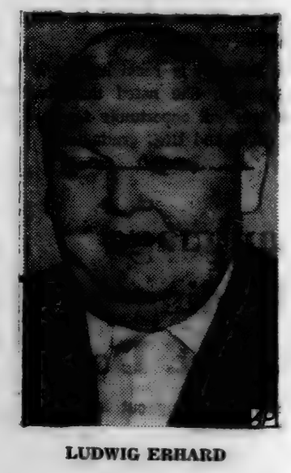
* * *

THE ADENAUER government took tentative, but never decisive steps toward an accommodation with Poland over the lost-Oder-Nesse territories.

It seems probable the mood of the new government will be more positive.

Peaceful settlement of the problem would go a long way toward cutting the ground from under the Soviet picture of a revenge-seeking Germany.

★ ★ ★



LUDWIG ERHARD

WHY HAVEN'T THEY ASKED CHURCHILL?

Who Let The Reds Take Berlin?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats and the State Department are disputing with Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republicans the answer to this question:

"Who made the decision permitting the Russians to take Berlin single-handed at the end of World War II."

It seems odd that neither side has called the best informed and only decision to relate the circumstances qualified surviving participant in that and to assess the blame. That witness is Sir Winston Churchill. His testimony is in the "Triumph and Tragedy" volume of his history of the Second World War, pages 456-468.

Reading those pages, it becomes understandable why Ike didn't summon Churchill to testify in his behalf and why the State Department and the Democrats also overlooked Churchill. Churchill's account of the colossal Berlin goof does not make Ike look good, nor the Democrats either.

* * *

THE IMPLICATION of Church ill's account is that General Eisenhower was ignorant of the political meaning of the wind-up campaign in Western Europe. Churchill rates the U. S. Joint Chiefs as equally ignorant of what the political objectives of that wind-up campaign should have been.

The jolt to the Democrats is that Churchill says President Roosevelt in March—April, 1945 was incapable of comprehending or dealing with the political implications of the swift Russian advance westward .

Churchill gives Stalin high marks for understanding these political implications and for taking advantage of exhaustion in Washington and political ignorance in the Allied military high command.

The State Department is retreating under pressure of Republican protests from a public statement implying adverse criticism of Eisenhower for failing to go all-out for Berlin in the closing days of the war.

* * *

IKE HOLDS THAT the Berlin decision was political; that is, made by the politicians in Washington and London. This Churchill seems directly to challenge. As for his own point of view, Churchill quotes in "Triumph and Tragedy," page 467, from a memo he sent to General Eisenhower April 2, 1945:

"I am all the more impressed with the importance of entering Berlin which well may be open to us. I deem it highly important that we should shake hands with the Russians as far east as possible."

Churchill also warned the general of what he regarded as the Russian objectives with respect to Berlin.

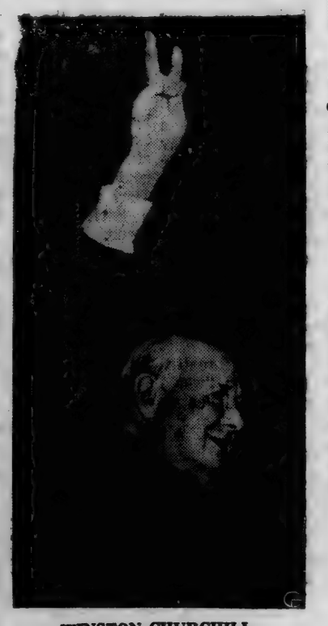
* * *

TO FDR ON APRIL 1, 1945—11 days before FDR's death—Churchill addressed a long message including the following:

"Berlin remains of high strategic importance. The Russian armies will no doubt overrun all Austria and enter Vienna. If they also take Berlin will not their impression that they have been the overwhelming contributor to our common victory be unduly imprinted in their minds, and may this not lead them into a mood which will raise grave and formidable difficulties in the future."

Churchill's book has a footnote to that message: "Actually, although I did not realize it, the President's health was now so feeble that it was General Marshall who had to deal with these grave questions."

And that, children, is how we began to lose the peace.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

DTH Forum

On September 19, William Evans became an immortal martyr in the cause against the House Un-American Activities Committee. The Daily Tar Heel's readers will always remember that a fine fellow named Evans lost his job because of the HUAC. Due to a twisting of reasoning everyone is misled.

Mr. Evans did not lose his job because of the HUAC, but because of the narrow-midnedness of the administration of Mt. Olive College. Evans was not convicted, but accused of Un-American Activities. A man is innicent until proven guilty, and William A. Evans was not proven guilty. Perhaps it might behoove all concerned to ponder this fact and not the validity of the HUAC.

—Albert L. Sneed, Jr.

Reflections

The saying "stiff in opinion and always wrong," characterizes the rural Southerners who are calculating how many "colored folks" will be killed if their schools integrate.

Its not necessary for them to be concerned. Negroes are fast moving to urban centers where they can obtain decent educations, and those who remain are too far gone to be helped by integration.

A good many of the two-thirds of the freshman class that flunk out every year come from rural white high schools, so one might conclude that Negroes would not gain very much by integration of schools. They'd do better to up-grade the facilities they have, rather than waiting for integration to do it for them.

COMPLETELY SATISFACTORY TO NO ONE IN BRAZIL

Quadres' Successor Faces Snags

By United Press International

When Bazil's President Janio Quadros took the office from which he resigned in a fit of temper last month, he did so on a pledge of internal austerity and an independent foreign policy.

The government replacing him after days of chaos which nearly erupted into civil war, is pledged to a similar program.

But it faces the same difficulties as those which plagued Quadros, and suffers the additional misfortune that it is completely satisfacory o no one.

* * *

WHEN QUADROS TOOK office, he did so by virtue of the largest vote in Brazilian history. But the honeymoon was shot. In less than a year in office, he vetoed Congress 19 times and quit after Congress overrode his 20th.

Mounting restiveness against tough austerity measures contributed to Quadros' troubles, but important factors were his flirtations with Castro's Cuba and Red China and a growing suspicion that he would seek ways to free himself of congressional restrictions.

If by his sudden resignation, he sought to obtain this latter point a cry for his return, he miscalculated.

* * *

FROM THIS, THEN, erupted the crisis exposing the deep divisions within Brazil which merely were patched over in the hastily-contrived solution.

Brazil's constitution clearly provided for the succession of Vice President João Goulart, a man totally unsatisfactory to leaders of Brazil's armed forces who suspected his Communist sympathies.

But the armed services also had one of the best records in Latin America for staunch support of the Constitution.

From this came the unsatisfactory compromise wherein the constitution theoretically was preserved by a switch to a European-type parliamentary government which stripped the president of his powers and rested it in the hands of a premier elected by Congress.

* * *

GOULART, POSSIBLY with fingers crossed, accepted the change but insisted the new premier be a man of his choice. His choice was small, balding, thin-lipped Tancredo Neves, a 51-year-old banker who also is regarded as one of Brazil's most able politicians.

Brazil, the largest of the Lat' American nations, is a keystone in President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" campaign.

Should Brazil tumble into the arms of Castroism or Communism, or should it resume its reckless dash toward bankruptcy, then the whole progam would have to be e-surveyed.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be published.

Campus Briefs

Mary Townsend, secretary of the student body, has announced that all girls interested in working with the Student Government in the secretariat should come up to the SG office on the second floor of GM between 1 and 4 p.m. in the next several days.

* * *

Freshman pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack will be taken Monday, September 25 through Friday, September 29 in the basement of GM between 1 and 6 p.m. Women are required to wear a black sweater, and the attire for men is a dark coat and dark tie.

Yack editors Dick Reppucci and Jerry Tognoli have issued a plea for freshmen to come in for their pictures as early as possible in order to avoid the usual frantic confusion at the end of the week.

Late senior pictures will also be taken during this week for a late fee of $1.00.

* * *

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, chairman of the medical school committee on admissions, urges students who plan to apply for admission to the UNC School of Medicine for the class beginning September 1962 to submit their applications promptly.

Application forms may be secured from the Admissions Secretary in the Dean's Office, Room 126, Medical Building. Interviewing of applicants will begin in early October.

The Medical College Admission Test, which must be taken by all applicants for medical school, will be given Saturday, October 21; and applications for that test must reach The Psychological Corporation in New York City not later than October 6. Application forms and information are available at the University Testing Service in Peabody Hall and at the Dean's Office in the School of Medicine.

* * *

The sophomore class is sponsoring a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 after the Carolina-State game. A donation of one dollar a plate for all you can eat will be asked. The sophomores cordially invite everyone to attend. Tickets may be purchased from representatives in the dorms and the fraternity houses. All proceeds go to the class of 1964.

9 Women Grads Are Counselors

Nine women graduate students at the University of North Carolina here are beginning their year's duties as graduate counselors.

Mrs. Martha Decker DeBerry, acting dean of women ,announced the appointment of the nine: Miss Penelope Boone, Tryon, N. C.; Miss Rosa Dickinson, Winter Haven, Florida; Miss Gayle Henrotte, San Francisco, California; Miss Rebekah Brown Lee, Richmond, Virginia; Miss Molly Lipke, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Miss Sue Ross, Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Donna Snyder, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Patricia Stewart, LaGrange, Georgia; Miss Virginia Temple, Champaign, Illinois.

Graduate women's counselors work closely with dormitory hostesses and the Dean of Women's Office. Each is assigned to an undergraduate woman's dormitory where she resides and is available to advise coeds on their personal and academic problems.

UNC Graduates

Both Miss Boone and Miss Dickinson are graduates of the University here. A student in the School of Education, Miss Boone was active in the YWCA and the Canterbury Club as an undergraduate. She also served on the Yackety Yack staff and was vice-president of Spencer Dormitory.

Miss Dickinson will work toward a master's degree in English. Since graduation here she has studied German at the Goethe Institute in Murnau, Germany, and has worked with the Department of Occupation and Professions in Washington, D. C. Her undergraduate activities included membership in the Carolina Symposium.

This will be the fourth year as a graduate student at Carolina for Miss Henrotte, as she continues advanced study in the Department of Music. A graduate of Vassar College, she held a Vassar College scholarship and received the Theodore Presser Award for study of Music History. Miss Henrotte received her master's degree in music from the University of North Carolina.

M.A. in English

Miss Lee is returning to UNC for her second year. A philosophy graduate of Sweet Briar College, she will continue working toward an M.A. degree in English here. While at Sweet Briar, she was head of orientation, President of the Student Government, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Lipke received an A.B. degree from Albion College, in Albion, Michigan, where she was a member of Delta Gamma social sorority and was active in WAA and the Albion Choral Society. Since graduation she has taught in the Huron Valley schools. Mis sLipke will begin work here on a master's degree in library science.

A cum laude g raduate of Queens College, at Charlotte, N. C., Miss Ross will work toward a M.A. degree in mathematics. While at Queens, she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, president of the Queens Christian Association and Professions in Washington, and active in the student legislature. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was selected as College Marshall, and was named Dana Scholar.

Exchange Student

Miss Snyder was graduated from Woman's College in Greensboro, where she was a member of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity and president of the Inter-Faith Council. She has been an exchange student at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark and a secretary at the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany. While in Europe Miss Snyder attended the Ecumenical Work Camp of the World Council of Churches in Denmark and the American Friends Service Committee International Seminar in Krakow, Poland. She will work toward a master's degree in history.

Miss Stewart holds an A.B. degree from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, and a master's degree in English from UNC. Before coming to Carolina she was the associate editor of The Southern Banker Magazine. Miss Stewart will continue graduate study toward a Ph.D. in English.

Miss Temple, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is returning to UNC for the second year as a graduate student and graduate counselor. At Illinois she was on the staff of the college newspaper and yearbook, and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and the Panhellenic Council. Miss Temple will continue work toward a master's degree in history.

Flanagan Band Heads All-Stars In Greensboro

Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra will headline the All-Star Variety Show at the Greensboro Coliseum Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

Flanagan, a master showman, features with his band two combos, "The Flanagan Trio" and "The Flatbush Five," which plan to keep the audience at full attention during the two and one-half hour show.

SENATE OK'S NOMINEES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Friday approved three of President Kennedy's nominees to federal regulatory commissions.

Confirmed by routine voice vote were Charles R. Ross of Vermont to succeed the late F rederick Stueck as a member of the Federal Power Commission; Manuel F. Cohen of Maryland to succeed Edward N. Gadsby as a member of the Securities & Exchange Commission, and Jack M. Whitney II of Illinois, to succeed Earl F. Hastings as a member of the SEC.

The 1960 production of smoking tobacco for pipes and "roll your-own" cigarettes was estimated at about 74 million pounds, slightly more than in 1959.

Eye Specialist In Action

EYE SPECIALIST. This doctor plans to remove the wide open orb with a razor in "Le Chien Andalou," one of the films to be presented by the Chapel Hill Film Society this year. This surrealistic film was produced and directed by Luis Bunuel with a scenario by Bunuel and Salvador Dali, famed surrealistic painter. Membership in the Film Society costs four dollars per semester and it may be purchased at Y Court or from members.

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Sold Gold $20.00

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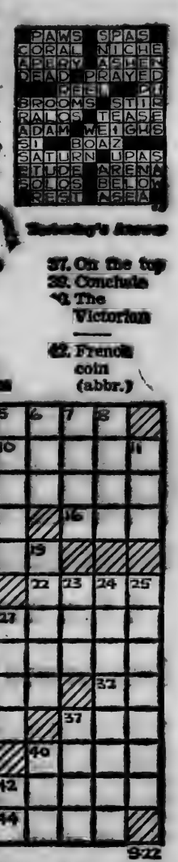
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Porous rock
6. Dread
9. Long, fish wagon
10. Atoll bank
12. Seaweed
13. Heavy shoe
14. Insect
15. Feathered scarf
16. Ancient
17. Gold (her.)
18. Yankees and Pirates, e.g.
20. Bacon slice
22. American Indian
26. Anesthetic
27. Salted
28. Unable to hear
29. —— down
30. Really
32. On high
33. "Tea —— Around Us"
34. Shoshonean Indian
37. Epiphy
38. Pressing
40. Heroic
41. Ahi
42. To date
43. Covers with turf
44. Sounded, as the three DOWN
1. Put up with
2. Advise strongly
3. Friar's title
4. Yes
5. Begone!
6. Game of chance
7. Southern constellation
8. Frenchman
9. Worked hard
11. Guided
12. Wild pig
13. —— and skittles
18. Robbery
19. Unsteady
21. Shinto temple
23. Turkish weight
24. Reading carefully
25. Examination critically
27. Story
28. Large cask
32. Undersized animals
33. Dice
34. God of love
35. Exchange premium
37. On the top
39. Conclude
41. The Victorian
42. French coin (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

PAWS SPAS
CORAL NICHE
ADEPT ASLEEP
DEAD PRAYED
FEE PI
SROOMS STIR
RALOS TEASE
ADAM WEIGHS
SI BOAZ
SATURN UPAS
ETUDE ARENA
BOLOS BELOW
REST AGEA

9-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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SECRETARY — PART TIME. Set your own hours, but I will need you at least ten hours per week. Paul Smith, Intimate Bookshop.

Grad Dean Heard To Present Paper For Political Meet

Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School of the University, will present a paper at the meeting of the International Political Science Association to be held in Paris, September 26-30.

The title of Dr. Heard's paper, to be presented on September 27, is "Problems of Research in Party in Campaign Finance." Dean Heard will also participate in a panel discussion on "The Nature of Citizen Participation in Politics."

The International Political Science Association meets every three years, usually in Europe. Some 350 political scientists from throughout the world will participate in this year's Paris meeting.

Joined Faculty

Dr. Heard joined the faculty of the University in 1950 as associate professor of political science and research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science. In 1952, he was appointed professor of political science and research professor.

He became Dean of the Graduate School in 1958. He is the author of the recently published book "The Costs of Democracy" and is president-elect, 1960-61, of the Southern Political Science Association.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Dean Heard received a B.A. degree in 1938. He received an M.A. and Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1948 and 1951, respectively. Dean Heard also held a postgraduate position at Harvard University, 1957-58.

Other books by Dean Heard are "A Two-Party South?" (1952); "Southern Primaries and Elections" (with Donald S. Strong, 1950); "Southern Polities and Nation," (assistant to V. O. Key Jr., 1949); and "Money and Politics," (1956).

Correction

The DTH wishes to correct the announcement of the Cosmopolitan Club's first meeting this Sunday. By mistake only Americans and Europeans were mentioned as welcomed Americans (North, welcomes Americans (North, South, Central), Europeans, Asians, Africans, Australians, Martians and anybody else who wants to come, according to W. G. Warren, club treasurer.

Church Key

The Canterbury Club will meet this Sunday night. Supper will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by an evening service and program. Dr. G. V. Taylor of the History Department will speak on the "Conflict of Christianity vs. Capitalism." All members of the community are cordially invited to fellowship with the Episcopal Student Congregation.

SIGNS SALINE BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Friday signed a bill authorizing $75 million over the next six years for extending and expanding the saline water research and development programs.

He signed the bill at a special ceremony in his office. The Chief Executive said the enactment of the law "is very important to this country."

The program provides for research in converting salt water to fresh water. Kennedy said "cheap conversion is a goal within our reach."

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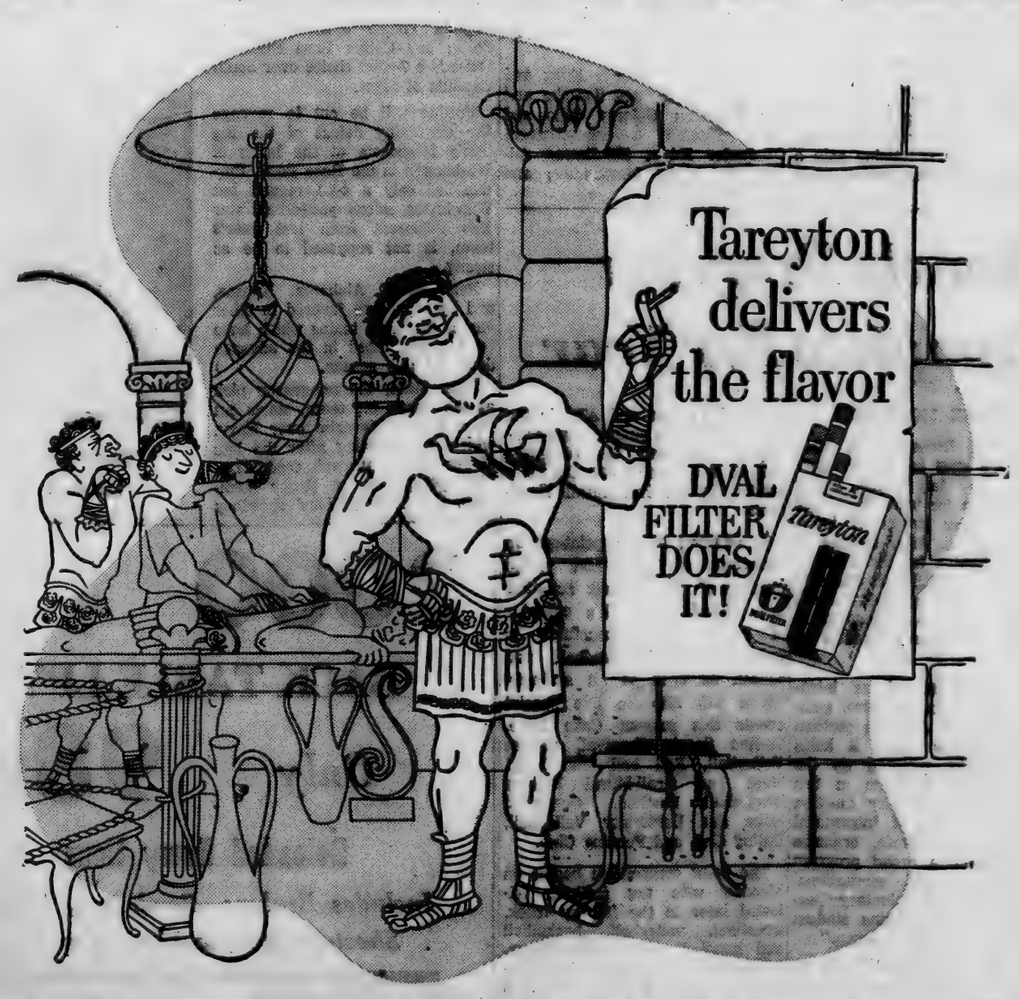

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POGO PEANUTS

Conference Games Involve 7 Teams Today

Tar Heels To Scrimmage In Kenan Stadium At 2

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

While the other seven Atlantic Coast Conference teams are engaged in battles of their own, the North Carolina Tar Heels will be carrying out their version of the Civil War in Kenan Stadium.

Coach Jim Hickey has scheduled a full scale scrimmage this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The lineups haven't been announced (but if it follows the form of the past Saturday afternoon affrays, the first and second team will be taking on all comers.

Students and faculty members will be admitted free to the game—and they will make up the extent of the spectators. No outside tickets will be sold. However, most ACC fans will be busy enough keeping up with the rest of the league activity.

Six games involving conference teams will be played today. Virginia gets underway by playing host to William & Mary. The Cavaliers, losers of 28 straight games will be favored to break their streak in the debut of coach Bill Elias.

In another afternoon game, Clemson plays at Florida. The host Gators, who had a 9-2 record last season, have been given a slight nod over the rebuilding Tigers, who were 6-4. Florida, running behind qb Larry Libertore, has 23 lettermen and is rated near the top of the SEC.

With the exception of the N. C. State-Wyoming game, which will be starting late in the afternoon, the remainder of the ACC teams will be playing at night.

At South Carolina, new coach Marvin Bass, once a UNC assistant, opens with Duke in the only official game.

The defending champion Blue Devils, who depend heavily on speed, have been made favorites over the Gamecocks.

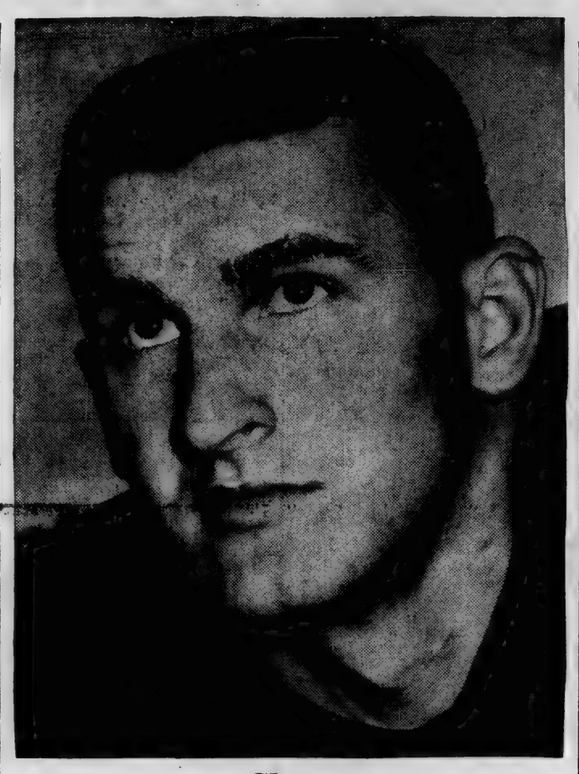
Maryland's up-and-coming Terrapins will be under the lights at SMU. Tom Nugent's Terps, led by end Gary Collins, will rule as favorites over the Mustangs, who won only one game all last season.

Wake Forest is another team that goes to Texas for a night contest. The Deacons will be facing a strong Bear team that was 8-1-1 last year and lost in the Gator Bowl. All-America candidate Ronnie Bull, now at fullback, will lead the favored Baylor team.

State, who may have to compete with snow as well as thin air, will rely on the passing of Roman Gabriel in its contest against the Wyoming Cowboys. The Pokes were 8-2 overall last year.

Back in Chapel Hill, the probable starters for the UNC first team are as follows: E-Conrad Sloop and John Runco; T-Tony Hennessey and Jim Shumate (John Hegarty is injured); G-Jim LeCompte and Duff Greene; C-Joe Craver; QB-Ray Farris; HB-Gib Carson and Lenny Beck; and FB-Bob Elliott.

Alternates: E-George Knox and Steve Yates; T-Steve Serento and Vic Esposito; G-Jerry Cabe and Jack Tillery; C-Gary Truver; QB-Junior Edge; HB-Jimmy Adison and Ward Marslender; and FB-Joe Davies.



Sloop

Freshman Prospects Are Good

By ED DUPREE

If hard work, hustle, and the desire to play ball are the trademarks of a good football team, then Coach George Barclay's freshman squad has the makings of a top-flight ball club.

Barclay, back at UNC after a one-year tenure at Tulane, has 53 men on his Tar Baby squad. Thirty-two Tar Babies are on football scholarships and one is a Morehead scholar.

Twenty-four boys, less than half of the team, are North Carolina natives. Pennsylvania heads the list of out-of-state players with ten, while seven hail from Virginia.

"We have some good, hard-working boys this year," Barclay said, "A lot of the boys are good varsity prospects. We could have a pretty fair team."

Among these top prospects are Clint Eudy, a 6-2, 205-pound guard from China Grove; Ron Tuthill, 178-pound quarterback from Rockingham; John Hill, a 5-11, 210-pound tackle from Greensboro; and Frank Gallagher, a 218-pound end from Chester, Pennsylvania.

Barclay pointed out that the non-scholarship boys are as important to the team as the 33 who are on scholarships: "here are several non-scholarship boys on this team that could be a big help to our varsity in the future. Some of them have been practicing only a week and have been coming along real well."

Murals Program Complete For Year

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Intramurals Direcor Tom Johnson and his staff have been quite busy the past few weeks, laying the foundation for what they hope will be another successful intramurals program. After serving as assistant director for three years, John steps up to the directorship this year, replacing Walter Rabb who last spring was elevated to the post of assistant director of athletics.

Coach Rabb served as intramurals director for 15 years, guiding the program into the position of broad stature which it holds today. He has summed up the purpose of the program in this statement, "The primary function of the Department of Intramural Activities is to promte, organize and administer a broad program of competitive and recreational activities for the voluntary participation of the Carolina student body, both men and women."

The core of the program is the campus-wide point competition in 11 sports. Team activities are conducted in four divisions: dormitory, graduate, fraternity blue, and fraternity white. The difference between the latter two is that the Blue Division includes the more experienced players from each fraternity, whereas the White Division is comprised of those less experienced.

The team in each division which has compiled the highest point total at the end of the year is declared the winner. Last year's champions were Alexander in the dorm league, Peacocks in the grad circuit, Zeta Psi in the fraternity blue race and ATO in the white division. A student may participate with only one organization, in accordance with the rules printed in the Intramural Handbook.

In addition to the point-system activities, a large and varied number of other sports activities are offered. This fall's calendar of events lists competition in swimming, golf, handball and squash as open to all students. There will also be five special events this season: Cake Race, Co-Rec Sports Carnival, Co-Rec Volleyball, Rod and Gun Field Meet and Grail-Mural Holiday Basketball Festival. Organized clubs are University Volleyball, Outing Club and Fencing Club.

The point competition begins on Monday with tag football, followed later in the fall by track, wrestling, volleyball, basketball and handball. All-campus tournaments will be held in tag football, volleyball and basketball, as well as softball in the spring.

Each of the participating organizations will have an intramural manager who attends the meetings of the Joint Council. All of the necessary information about each activity is given to the managers at these meetings and students can become familiar with the activities through their manager. The entire program is financed by the fees which each student pays at registration. The Intramurals Department urges everyone to exercise his privilege and use these fine facilities made available to him.

Ole Miss Favored In TV Game Today

By JOHN GRIFFIN
(United Press International)

Mighty Mississippi, a 6-point favorite over Arkansas in a nationally-televised contest, leads the winners of last season's four biggest bowl games in action Saturday when the 1961 college football season moves into high gear. Mississippi, the reigning Sugar Bowl champion, is favored over Arkansas, last year's Southwest Conference champon, even thiough 1960 All-America Jake Gibbs has graduated.

Doug Elmore is expected to fill Gibbs' quarterback shoes for the Rebels, who will be trying to improve on a 10-7 victory margin over the Razorbacks last year. But Arkansas also is improved and is ready to display Lance Alworth, a hard-running, high-touted halfback. The game will be televised by ABC at 4:30 p.m., EDT, from a new stadium in Jackson, Miss.

Washington, Purdue Even

Washington, last year's Rose Bowl champion, is only even money against invading Purdue; Orange Bowl winner Missouri is a heavy 14-point choice over Washington State; and Cotton Bowl champion Duke is a 7-point choice over South Carolina at night.

Purdue will be out to revenge the surprising defeat of the Big Ten's Minnesota at the hands of Washington in the Rose Bowl. Purdue had only a 4-4-1 record, but Washington, minus quarterback star Bob Schloredt from last year's team, is not supposed to be as strong.

Penn State, Alabama, Kansas, and Syracuse are favored in other games featuring teams which have been highly rated in the advance dope for this season.

Penn State, the pre-season pick as the East's top team, starts out as a 14-point favorite over Navy, which is rebuilding after the loss of Joe Bellino through graduation. The spotlight is on Roger Kochman, the Littany Lions' speedboy trying to come back after leg injuries.

Shooting For Third

Alabama, which is shooting for its third straight bowl trip, is a 7-point pick to open with a win over rebuilding Georgia. Kansas, touted as the Big Eight Conference favorite, is favored by only 7 over a Texas Christian team that may be extra tough. Syracuse built around All-American halfback Ernie Davis, is a 6-point favorite over Oregon State.

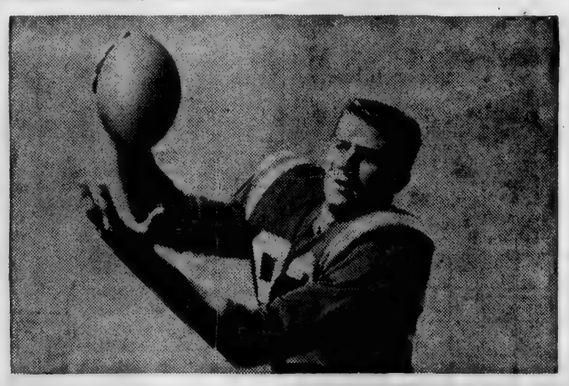
As usual in the opening weeks of the season, intersectional games dominate the schedule.

In other leading games in this category, Indiana is a 12-point favorite over Kansas State; Texas 12 over California; Iowa State (1-0) is 7 over Oklahoma State; Maryland is a 2-point pick as a Cotton Bowl visitor against SMU at night; Baylor is favored by 15 over Wake Forest at night; Tulane is 5 over Stanford; and UCLA 13 over the Air Force.

Army is a heavy favorite to stop Richmond, but will have to stop the passing of Mel Rideout, who torpedoed West Virginia last week.

Roman Gabriel, who is being hailed in advance as perhaps the best passer in the nation, leads a heavily-favored North Carolina State team against once-beaten Wyoming.

JOEL ARRINGTON, Duke



GARY COLLINS
Maryland End

Rabb Optimistic Over Baseballers

BY ED DUPREE

Coach Walter Rabb is highly optimistic about his baseball team's chances next season, despite the loss of seven important men from last year's strong team. Every season seems to be a rebuilding year for Rabb, but by the end of May his forces are always in the thick of the fight for the ACC championship.

Last year, when fall practice began, Rabb had only two experienced men, Ferg Norton and Carroll Bolick, on hand. He added Len "Woogie" Dellolio, Paul Swing, Larry Neal, Tommy Camp Heyward Hull and Jim Mooring to the lineup and his "greenhorn" Tar Heels set the conference afire. They won their first six ACC contests and ran up a 10-2 record before dropping a disastrous double-header to the Virginia Cavaliers. UNC's double loss enabled Duke to back into the conference championship with an 11-3 record. Duke went on to finish 5th in the NCAA playoffs at Omaha.

The situation is basically the same this fall. Rabb has four veterans returning from the 1961 squad and each is a top-notch performer. Infielders Dellolio, Swing, and Neal —all .300 hitters—return along with fly-ball chaser Hull.

Even though he lost pitchers Johnny Stott and Bob Deaton by graduation and ace hurler Nick Warren to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Rabb has high hopes for his pitching staff. He is counting on sophomore right handers Spencer Willard and Andy Billesdon to take up some of the slack left by the three departed hurlers. Southpaws Dave Murr and Larry Jenkins and right handers Jack Rees, Bob Wacker and John Kouri are Rabb's five mound returnees. In addition, he has Junior Edge, who doubles as a quarterback during football season. Edge was held out in both spors last year, making him a sophomore on the athletic fields.

The only vacancy left in the infield is Norton's spot at third base. Despite his .205 batting average last year, Ferg was named to the ACC first team for the second straight year. Two homers, 15 runs batted in, and sharp fielding earned him the honor. Jim Speight, the top hitter on last year's frosh team, and Pete Rose, Norton's understudy last spring, are the top candidates for the position.

Dellolio, Swing, and Neal have the oher infield positions all but nailed down on the basis of their top performances in 1961, but Rabb has four able men to back them up in Cronin Byrd and sophomores Milford Cox, Tommy Wright and Bill Brown.

Dave Pope and sophomore George Lockhart could join Hull in the starting outfield. The UNC coach says that he has several junior college transfers who could help fill the gap left by Camp and Mooring, the ACC's leading hitter with a .427 average. The Detroit Tigers signed the husky outfielder to a bonus contract after a sparkling sophomore season in which he led the club in batting, homers, triples, doubles and rbi's.

The catching was left wide open by the graduation of Bolick. Rabb's backstops are Wendell Brande, sophomore Bob Cox, Dee Frady, who doubles as an outfielder, and Reid Davis ,a transfer from Louisburg Jr. College.

Rabb is pleased with the added depth he has this year. The Tar Heels should be two-deep with first-rate performers at each position and the pitching staff has the makings of an excellent mound corps.

Coach Rabb's record speaks for itself. Last year was the first time since 1957 that his team failed to win the regular season championship in the ACC. The first pitch of 1962 is many months away and by then the Lenoir, N. C., native may be fielding another championship contender for UNC.

Coach Predicts Improved Team Of Carolina Booters

By MARTIN KRUMING

Crisp, decisive shots drilled swiftly towards the loosely hanging nets; a low line drive handled cleanly by a tall, rangy goaltender; enthusiastic cries emitted from a fired-up squad of seasoned veterans and semi-experienced rookies. Gazing into the future of the 1961 varsity soccer team, these first few impressions help furnish an optimistic outlook for the long, tough season ahead.

Marvin Allen, head coach of the Tar Heel eleven, predicts a good, if not better campaign than 1960. His only cause to be somewhat depressed is the loss of Jim Reston, who will be continuing his studies at Oxford during the coming year. While spearheading last season's offensive attack, this sophomore sensation drove 14 shots past bewildered enemy net tenders.

Allen, a man not to be discouraged for any length of time, may find a more adequate center forward in brilliant sophomore Peter Blake. Other standouts who can be counted on by the fans to provide many colorful moments on Fetzer Field are Dick Bordogna, the exciting senior who will captain the '61 squad, George Beim, a versatile halfback with plenty of exceptional ability, and Ward Hamilton, a number one aggressor with two good scoring feet.

Included on the schedule for the fall campaign are such nationally recognized teams as Westchester College, Middle Atlantic Conference champions; the Naval Academy, whose game will be played in Annapolis; Maryland, last season's winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference; and of course the always-dangerous Blue Devils from Duke. Incidentally, Maryland's Terrapins went all the way to the finals in the NSAA only to lose to powerful St. Louis University, 3-2.

Finding Dick Bordogna alone one afternoon standing by a goalpost, I asked him about the future of this Tar Heel varsity. In a calm and soft-spoken manner he mentioned that the team was concentrating on a short passing game as compared to the long passes and fast breaks which characterized the 1960 unit.

In his estimation, this strategy, combined with the spirit and hustle which the players have demonstrated thus far, would be a prime factor in carrying the squad to the top of the ladder in the ACC during 1961. Surprisingly enough, that was the same opinion voiced by Coach Marvin Allen.

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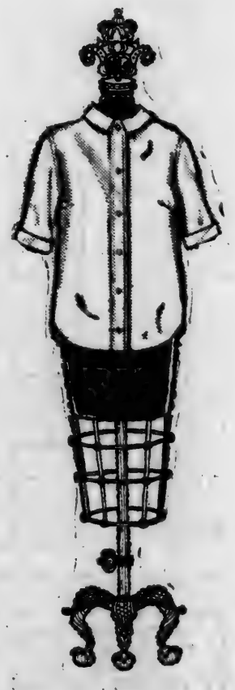

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My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.
ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.
If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.
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P.S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).
SHULTON

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See Extra, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather
Mostly sunny and continued

#6

Photo By Jim Wallace

The Water Works, about which now revolves a legal battle

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

On Fluoridation Issue

UNC Seeks To Dismiss Suit

The University will seek a hearing soon on its motion to dismiss a lawsuit against the fluoridation of the Chapel Hill water supply.

The suit was brought in the summer of 1960 by Manning Simons of Chapel Hill in an effort to halt the proposed fluoridation by the University which owns the Chapel Hill water works.

"I'm against it for health reasons," said Simons.

The University's legal counsel, Horton Roundtree, state assistant attorney general, said Wednesday he would request a hearing in the second week of the two-week term of Orange County Superior Court that opens in Hillsboro Monday.

The motion of dismissal will be based on improper service of the lawsuit in that the University is controlled by its board of trustees, and the trustees were neither named or served in the suit," Roundtree said.

Simons filed the suit against the University, Consolidated University President William C. Friday, UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock, Business Manager J. A. Branch, and also against all three persons as individuals.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen publicly requested the fluoridation treatment for the second time in the past 10 years in the winter of 1960.

Later the University took a poll of local water customers on the fluoridation issue. The survey showed the customers who answered to favor fluoridation by a four-to-one margin.

The University then announced the decision to fluoridate, and the lawsuit by Simons was filed, stalling the water treatment.

Fallout Traces Small

LONDON (UPI) — British officials reported "very small traces" of radioactivity over London on Thursday and scientists here and in most European capitals appeared unperturbed by the possible health hazard.

The London County Council said the radioactivity recorded Thursday came from Soviet n uclear tests over Central Asia but said "no effect of public health significance is to be expected in this country."

Correction

The Daily Tar Heel wishes to correct two items of information printed in yesterday's issue concerning the exfoliative cytology training program of Dr. Margaret C. Swanton.

First, it is not a research program, but a laboratory training program for young women.

Second, Dr. Swanton is not hiring young women to work in the cytology laboratory, but offering them a chance to learn while receiving a stipend.

Folk Singers Joining In New Organization

A group of folksinging enthusiastists led by Mike Hall gathered in GM yesterday to form an organization for the promotion of interest in folksinging on the Carolina campus.

After the meeting the group adjourned to the lawn where they sang and swapped songs for more than an hour. The group, originally consisting of about 25, was joined by strollers, shoppers and curious passers-by until it swelled to more than 60.

Mike Hall announced that anyone who is interested should contact him or leave their name and phone number with The Daily Tar Heel, which is assisting the group.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PhotoBy Ralph A. Mangum

Folk Singers Gather To Serenade Passers-By

UNC Total Figures Now 9,082

A total of 9,062 on-campus, resident students are enrolled at the University this year, according to IBM calculations at Central Records in Hanes Hall. Before the introduction of IBM machines this year, the size of the student body could only be approximately counted.

This year there are 490 more on-campus students than the estimated 8,592 of last year.

A total of 3,259 students will be enrolled in the General College, 2,859 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 575 in the School of Business Administration, 572 in Education, 78 in Journalism, 325 in Law, 77 in Library Science, and 75 in Social Work.

Also enrolled, but not counted in the tally of regularly enrolled students, are 508 special students who are residents, but are not working towards a degree. There are 593 non-resident students.

The male-to-female ratio of the student body is 7,179 male students to 1,903 female students.

★ ★ ★

BULLETIN

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Duke fullback Red Burch scored from 3 yards out here tonight and Bill Reynolds kicked the extra point with two minutes remaining as the Blue Devils defeated South Carolina, 7-6.

South Carolina had taken the lead with field goals in the first and fourth periods by Bene Finley.

★ ★ ★

First Offensive Air Force Since Korea

UN Bombers To Arrive In Calm Congo Monday

Power Co. Gaining In Dispute

The Duke Power Company made an outstanding gain yesterday in its right of way dispute with four Chapel Hill residents when the Orange County Superior Court announced that three court-appointed commisisoners would appraise the land needed for condemnation.

The dispute stems from the expanding University of North Carolina's needs for more electrical power. To obtain this power, lines must be brought into the UNC power plant to supplement its output.

As the power company's witnesses indicated, the best route for the line lies over the Chapel Hill residences of William L. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ness, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Heer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gray.

Mr. Hunt is the donor of an arboretum to UNC. He stated that he intends to give more land for an extension of the present arboretum. The proposed power line would pass within one hundred feet of this land, damaging its scenic beauties, according to Hunt.

The other residents claim that the line would appreciably reduce the values of their property, and that the company's decision was a "capricious and arbitrary" one.

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

Mary Townsend, secretary of the student body, has announced that all girls interested in working with the Student Government in the secretariat should come up to the SG office on the second floor of GM between 1 and 4 p.m. in the next several days.

* * *

Freshman pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack will be taken Monday through Friday, in the basement of GM between 1 and 6 p.m. Women are required to wear a black sweater, and the attire for men is a dark coat and tie.

Yack editors Dick Rappucci and Jerry Tognoli have issued a plea for freshmen to come in for their pictures as early as possible in order to avoid the usual frantic conclusion at the end of the week.

Late senior pictures will also be taken during this week for a late fee of $1.00. All seniors who have not had their pictures made by Friday will not appear in the Yack.

* * *

The Campus Peace Corps Committee will meet at noon Monday upstairs in Lenair Hall to discuss plans for the school year. All interested students are invited to attend.

* * *

There will be a meeting of all ticket agents for the Sophomore Class Bar B-Q at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Library Assembly room. The following people are requested to attend, Mike Bissell, Dan Brawley, Maroni Brinkman, John Bowen, Mac Boxley Dave Brunson, Jerri Butler, Watts Carr, Wayne Childers, Bee Bee Coleman, Lynda Colvard, Jeff Dick, Sue Drennan, Joe Eisenstadt, John Fisher, Jane Forsyth, Ed Garrison, Ken Glace, Terry Golden, Demsi Grimes, Barbara Hansen, Greddy Hollingsworth Fuller Honeycutt, Donnie Jackson, Ronnie Joyner, Joel Karesh, Jim Lane, Thompson Mann, Marvin Mason, Jim McGee, Steve Moore, Gudge Nichols, Larry Paul, Doug Pearson, Frances Perry, Gayle Ragland, David Reynolds, George Rosental, Art Schools, Ray Smith, Tom Welch, Mandy Williams, Rod Williams, Eddie Wood, Jerry Woodward.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dean Rusk

No Change In U.S. Policy

BERLIN (UPI)—Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay said Saturday night there is no change in U. S. policy on Germany and that the United States still wants full freedom of access to West Berlin and reunification of Germany.

Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, made the statement attributed Friday night to an "American Official"—himself—that the United States was adopting a new policy requiring some recognition of East Germany.

★ ★ ★

Last Crash Survivor Dies

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia—American U.N. Security Officer Harold Julien died Saturday in a Ndola hospital, ending the last hope for a first-hand account of the plane crash which killed U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Julien was the sole survivor of the crash of the DC6 carrying Hammarskjold when the plane smashed to earth in the bush country just north of here early Monday.

★ ★ ★

Red China Pushes Admission

TOKYO—Communist China opened a massive propaganda campaign Saturday to win admission to the United Nations and force expulsion of the Nationalists.

The thousands of words poured out by Peiping Radio appeared to be directed at the small, non-aligned nations, particularly the recently independent nations of Africa.

★ ★ ★

Million Shelters Planned

WASHINGTON—The Defense department will enlist about 1,000 architects and engineerinf firms this fall to help it locate and mark a million atomic radiation fallout shelters, it was learned Saturday.

★ ★ ★

MIAMI—Havana radio announced Saturday night that American William B. Patton was executed in Cuba for crimes against Premier Fidel Castro's government

The radio said Patton was convicted by a revolutionary tribunal in Camaguey. It said he was accused of activities "against the powers of the state."

The radio gave no other details or further identification of Patton.

The report followed an announcement in Havana that five more Cubans were executed in La Cabana fortress early Saturday on charges of being "counter-revolutionaries" in the pay of the United States. They had been arrested in the round-up after the abortive Pig's Bay invasion last April.

Sporadic Sniping Is Listed

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)J The United Nations announced Saturday that jet fighters and bombers—comprising the world organization's first offensive air force since the Korean War—would arrive in the Congo Monday.

Ireland's Gen. Sean McKeown, U.N. Congo military commander, told a news conference that 14 warplanes are being sent by Sweden, India and Ethiopia.

He said that Ethiopian P86 jets will arrive on Monday as will four Swedish Lansen jets. Indian Canberra bomber-interceptors will fly in later in the week, he added.

McKeown said the jets will be used primarily to escort U.N. transport planes—including American-manned cargo carriers placed at U.N. disposal by the United States—on trips in the Congo.

However, during the conference, McKeown reefrred to the attacks on U.N. forces by a single Katanga jet during the fighting in the secessionist province of the Congo.

U.N. spokesmen reported that calm generally prevailed throughout Katanga, with both sides honoring the cease-fire which went into effect three days ago. The

(Continued on Page 3)

POSTGRAD COURSES

The University of North Carolina School of Medicine will hold its first postgraduate medical courses of this academic year in Asheville and Morganton. The Asheville course will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 3 and will be held each Tuesday for six weeks. The course in Morganton will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 4 and will continue each Wednesday for six weeks.

GOLDE ON TV

Walter Golde of Chapel Hill, voice teacher, will be interviewed by Benjamin Swalin, director of the North Carolina Symphony, on WUNC-TV's "Chapel Hill" program at 8:30 p.m. this Wednesday on Channel 4.

CAROLINA LORE

Silent Sam's A Yankee

Silent Sam

By Chuck Mooney

Silent Sam, a monument to Confederate soldiers, was created by a Canadian sculptor using a Yankee as a model.

In 1909 the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy commissioned Canadian John Wilson to design and fashion a statue to demonstrate the Carolina students who enlisted in the Confederate Army.

Wilson, using Harold V. Langlois (an ex-policeman) of Boston, molded Sam from bronze and placed him on a granite base.

He symbolized the conflicting emotions of students torn between country and school with a bas relief on the base.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary Saturday were Carolyn Chapman, Donald Constantine, Robert Briggs, Carolyn Manuel, Suzanne Vandenboren, Jay Leggett, John Lee, William Gravely, Clayton Smith, Thomas Wood, George Lewis, Fredrick Johnson, Margary Hoge and Daniel Michalek.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

SEPTEMBER 24, 1961 TEL. 942-2356 VOL. LXIX, No. 6

Uneducated Educators

An eitorial in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times recently deplored the fact that so few outstanding students are entering the field of education. While the overall number of students taking doctor's degrees has been steadily rising over the years, the number of doctoral dissertations being prepared in the field of education has been on a rapid decline. In a sing'e year the number has dropped by more than 25 per cent, according to figures obtained by Phi Delta Kappa, the national professional educational fraternity.

According to the editorial, the decline is attributable to more generous grants which draw the outstanding men capable of obtaining doctor's degrees into other fields.

Certainly this is a factor. But more important, and more upsetting, is the fact that education is no longer considered the most appealing field for the young man of intellect.

Teaching has become a profession that is entered, too often, because the young man or woman who enters it does so because other fields appear too difficult. Education no longer attracts the "bright young man."

"If you cannot do, teach." This has become more than a joke among educators. Many teachers today enter the field not because it was the first choice, but because it was arrived at through process of elemination.

Brilliance is more ardently sought by schools of mathematics, engineering and the physical sciences than by schools of education. Today's schools of education want methodologists, not educators with imagination, brilliance and a thorough knowledge of subject matter.

Thus the student with a brilliant mind casts a fond eye toward other fields.

Education is fast becoming the field for the insufficiently educated. More and more schools and colleges are being forced to waive requirements in order to staff their classrooms in education

As Dr. Maynard Bemis, executive secretary of Phi Delta Kappa pointed out, "if the trend continues, college and university administrators will be increasingly hard put to staff their teacher-preparatory schools."

The image cast by the school of education today is certainly not one to bolster confidence. There is not enough genuine stimulation in many of these courses to keep the average student mildly interested, much less to activate the searching mind of the brilliant student.

The lack of grants, as pointed out is a major contributor to the decline in the number of doctor's degrees awarded. But the root of the problem lies with the graduate departments which aren't substantial enough to attract grants and fellowships to shore up their sagging enrollments.

Revising the curricula along more intellectually rewarding lines might help to give education a much-needed shot in the arm.

Get In Step

The conclusion that the University has no business in the utilities business was reached by a number of people a long time ago. The primary purpose of a university is education, so the argument goes.

And few, if any, dispute that argument. The point is, the University, whether we like it or not, is in the utilities business, and there is very little that can be done about it. If a reasonable offer was made, and such a move was practical, the University would no doubt sell.

But until such a blessing befalls them, President William C. Friday and Chancellor William B. Aycock are faced with the problems of administering among other things, the local water supply.

The latest bugaboo stemming from this unfortunate ownership is the suit brought by Chapel Hill resident Manning A. Simons to forestall the University's plan to add fluoride to the water. Simons filed the suit almost one year and four months ago. Last week the University started action to pursue a motion it made to dismiss the suit shortly after Simons filed it.

So, after more than a year of haggling, some sort of action will be made on whether Chapel Hill will have fluoride in its water supply.

It is unpleasant for many of us to see the University involved in long, drawn-out and much-publicized legal actions. It seems a far cry from the purpose of a university.

Of course, there can be little doubt that the decision to add fluoride to the water supply was a wise one, firmly based in facts gained from study.

Representatives from the Medical School, the School of Public Health and other officials appeared wholeheartedly. Water users themselves voted four-to-one in favor of fluoridation in a postal poll conducted by the University.

There seems to be little real basis for opposition to the plan. The battle has been fought many times over in towns and cities throughout the country. The conclusion has almost always been the same: Fluoridation is safe and beneficial.

Simons should relent in his efforts to block it here. The University has no time to spend fighting dead issues.

The decisions were made long ago. It only remains for Simons and a few others to get in step—and allow Chapel Hill to do the same.

The Daily Tar Heel

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TIM TETLOW

Where Is Comment On News

"Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate"

President Kennedy: Inaugural address, January, 1961.

It is dissappointing to see that during the first few days of this semester virtually no spontaneous comment on the world situation has appeared in this newspaper. Is it possible for us to ignore this situation which has clearly become synonomous with our very survival?

Calamity upon calamity mounts up. By simply picking up the daily newspaper the events are clear, and they need no enumeration here. Perhaps the public is simply discouraged and frustrated by the fruitlessness of negotiation. One cannot blame them.

BUT STILL THE uncertain course of peace is sought in the hallowed halls of the United Nations while an undetermined amount of harmful fallout menacingly filters through our atmosphere. Meanwhile, our diplomats untiringly continue to seek a solution to the Berlin deadlock over rights we should never have recogonized. That is, **Berlin is inherently a Soviet-concocted propaganda front and therefore a situation in which we do not carry on negotiations.**

Negotiation constitutes a compromise where concessions are made and where the basis of discussion is clearly understood: that an agreement must be achieved. On both counts the Russians have consistently demonstrated that they are interested in neither.

The Kenan-Lippman philosophy must then be seriously challenged. The pathetic examples of recent history are all too cruel for us to forget. Was it not our miscalculation of Hitler that led us into the second continental war within 50 years?

* * *

THEREFORE ONE WOULD seriously doubt the objectives that we might attain through negotiations. The Goldwater-Buckley philosophy—that hostility alone will dominate the world's peace conferences—is much more appropriate for us today. At a time when our greatest peacemaker, the late Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden, is dead, is it not time for serious reflection?

How long are we to wait, hoping that one day the tide will turn our way? Or will it all end in that absurd scene that was depicted in "On the Beach"?

That we should not be concerned is inconceivable.

MIKE ROBINSON

Nations Burning Candle At Both Ends Not Fools, But Clever Opportunists

As concerned Americans appraised the recent Belgrade conference of non-aligned countries, long overdue thoughts popped to the surface.

Many Americans, President Kennedy among them, are thinking now about what good it does to pour billions of dollars into foreign aid. What do these countries produce? What is their military strength? What power do they possess?

Last week, the President, incensed by their gutless stand against Russia's resumption of atomic tests, asked for a reappraisal of which countries should receive the $4.2 billion in U. S. foreign-aid next year. He hinted strongly that countries with our point of view would be favored. Tito's support of Russia's position in Berlin, particularly angered the President. Yugoslavia has received $1.4 billion in economic aid since 1948.

* * *

THE NEUTRALS, like selfish, grasping children, take everything we give them, and then ask, beg or threaten for more. Why should they get anything more than technical aid to help themselves?

The have deluded themselves into believing that because they are weak and ineffectual and backward they possess great moral strength. Is moral strength limited to those with no other strength? Rockefeller and a pauper are not equal because they are each the ultimate in their sphere.

The neutrals have nothing and are nothing, therefore, they think themselves supreme, at least morally. Nasser and Sukarno have visions of dominating their parts of the world, while hiding behind the cloak of neutralism.

* * *

SPEAKING HONESTLY, America wants the resources of these neutrals in the East-West struggle. The government also has thoughts of itself as a humanitarian benefactor to the nations that have little or no developed resources ,other than ill-fed populations and vociferous politicians. Why give money to people who do not appreciate it and do nothing for us, is a question answered only by those who think our resources limitless.

Favorable results from foreign aid have come only when the country was on our side to start with. We do not change anyone's opinion of the U. S. by giving them food and other things that it hurts their pride to accept. Congress should have realized this long ago.

By bolstering the economies European countries after the war, the U.S. was priming the pump, which was beneficial to all. But to start from scratch to raise the living standards of a billion people in Asia and Africa and Latin America is absurd.

* * *

U. S. ECONOMIC advisors balk when foreign leaders are not willing to use their own people to work on projects financed by the U. S. If these people do not help themselves, why should we? If they come back and say, "If you won't help us, the Soviets will," then we should be glad because the Russians will be getting liability, rather than an asset.

From Roosevelt down to Kennedy, the U. S. has let good sense be swept aside by tenuous hopes. The millions funneled into the Good Neighbor policy did little for the Latin American peons, but much for the policitians; neither did aid to Iraq where a nationalist coup overthrew a pro-Western government and is striving to shed itself of all Western influence; nor has aid to Cuba, India, or Poland, to name but a few, done the U. S. any good to speak of.

* * *

AID TO COUNTRIES decidedly on our side, like Greece, Israel or England, have strengthened our position. These countries trade with us and could be depended upon in a hot war. They have moral principle, that countries like Ghana, Mali or Indonesia do not have.

However, countries that burn the candle at both ends by accepting anything from either side are not fools. They are clever opportunists that have duped naive Americans.

DTH Forum

Should Carolina Continue Membership In NSA Group?

(Editor's Note: The Carolina delegation was not "in full agreement" on the HUAC resolution. Student Body President Bill Harriss, Vice-President Hank Patterson, and NSA Co-Ordinator Bill Straughn voted for abolition. Secretary Mary Townsend and Attorney General Al Crombery voted against abolition. Two other delegates favored abolition reform: Jim Clotfelter of the DTH staff, who was a non-voting delegate; and Treasurer Pete Thompson, who was absent at the time of the vote.)

The top echelon of Carolina student government is at it again. Some weeks ago president Bill Harriss, vice-president Hank Patterson, treasurer Pete Thompson, secretary Mary Townsend and others attended the national convention of the National Student Association. The Carolina delegation purportedly entered the convention in good standing with the NSA, and it obviously left in like manner.

The Daily Tar Heel did not present an individual boxscore for each member of the Carolina delegation, but it is known that our "representatives" were in full agreement on one thing: That the House Un-American Activities Committee should be abolished.

This effort has received enthusiastic NSA endorsement in other years, indicating that their naivete is nothing new. That the elected officials of our University would collaborate in and even applaud such vituperation may be indicative of poor choosing of officials on our part.

* * *

THROUGHOUT ITS HISTORY, the NSA has espoused causes abominable to any who dare to have a conscience in this age of the courageous HUAC, the NSA has plugged for diplomatic recognition of Red China, "academic freedom"—for Communists—removal of all loyalty oaths on taxpayers' money, and for all-out attacks upon the sensible and legal traditions of the South.

It is in this last category that vice president Patterson has made his greatest contribution. Patterson takes himself seriously as an expert on "civil rights" and, hailing from Manhasset, New York, he is, naturally, well-qualified to speak out on Southern problems.

* * *

IT WAS HE WHO, last spring, helped organize agitation for the integration of Chapel Hill theaters, freely associating with various and sundry "intellectuals" representing "the people" of Chapel Hill, the nation and, they would have you believe, the world itself.

These same groups engage in sit-ins, kneel-ins, etc., etc, etc., and etc., and have done wonders in disrupting race relations nation-wide. But Patterson embraces these aliens and reaps the only satisfaction that his heart holds dear: A kind pat on the back by NSA.

PERHAPS THE CAROLINA delegates were taken up in the frenzy of mob psychology when they endorsed the near-treasonous program of the NSA.

But then maybe they weren't. Not only did they do a gross dis-service to themselves, the University and the nation by devouring the NSA menu, but they cast grave doubts upon their ability to think rationally upon matters of vital concern.

We can only hope that they will not exercise this same lack of judgment in dealing with other matters in the future. Meanwhile, there is no rational explanation of why Carolina should continue to be a part of a smear group like NSA.

But there is even less rational explanation of why Carolina's top elected officials could endorse these outrageous proposals.

—Martin L. Wilson

Reflections

Friday night in Lenoir Hall enterprising students managed to seat nine people each with a full meal at one table designed for only four.

Later they were joined for a second cup of coffee by three more students, one of whom weighs over 250 pounds.

Reminiscent of the UCLA phone booth crowding contests, the students have since wondered whether they set a record. Interested persons should contact Chuck Mooney at the DTH.

Otelia Thrilled By Murals

Recently I ran into some Durham friends who said they came over to see the new murals at the Institute of Government's assembly hall. I hadn't heard about them so I immediately took myself out to see them. To all those who haven't seen them, my advice is to go and do likewise. They are preeminently worth your time.

There are fourteen murals, all of them eight feet wide by eleven feet high, except one over the door. They are the gift of the Knapp Foundation, at a cost of over one hundred thousand dollars. They were executed by the artist, Francis Vandeveer Kughlr, who took six years to paint them. They were completed in March 1961.

The scenes depict the history of North Carolina from colonial days to the present.

* * *

THE ENTIRE DISPLAY is fascinating and the colors are beautiful. It is a magnificent gift to the University. But I was more thrilled by the "Crusade for Education," the "Industrial Awakening," and the "Pageant of Dreamers," because I could identify so many faces which the artist had painted in the pictures.

In the industrial picture, of course, there was Governor Hodges, occupying the center.

In the Arts and Sciences there were the Wright Brothers, Lindberg, Walter Hines Page, Paul Green, Thomas Wolff, Frederick Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates, and my cousin, Kate Pendleton Arrington.

All together, this gift is one of the most pleasing of the many wonderful gifts to the University, and another feather in the cap of Albert Coates and his wife, who have dedicated their lives to the building and promotion of the Institute of Government at the University.

FOREIGN NEWS COMMENTARY

'What Can I Do?'— Here's One Answer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Operation Alert is a prime answer to the worried patriot who wants to do something to hold the line against Communism inside the United States.

"What can I do?" is a question members of Congress are hearing from the voters back home. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S. D. has been hearing a lot of that from his constituents.

Mundt is telling these worried voters about Operation Alert. This South Dakota senator is among the too-few members of Congress who are aware of the threat of American Communists to American way of life. Operation Alert is intended to inform the next generation of the facts of Communism inside the United States.

* * *

THE ALERT PROGRAM is based primarily on the distribution to secondary school and college students and to educators copies of the best book available on Communism in the United States. This book is "Masters of Deceit" written by the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover, the best informed U. S. citizen on domestic Communists and their ways.

For example: In Midland, Tex., a civic organization called Midland—For-America distributed more than 500 copies of "Masters of Deceit" to Midland high school seniors.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Indianapolis Ind. Chamber of Commerce, the Religious Emphasis Foundation of San Diego, Calif., radio stations, individuals, banks and other institutions have distributed copies of the book to students.

* * *

THE ALMUNI of universities and colleges in South Carolina are financing the most ambitious program recorded so far. The Myrtle Beach, S. C. operation alert last month shipped 5,500 copies of Hoover's book to freshmen entering 28 South Carolina colleges and universities.

When all of the alumni of all the institutions of higher learning in a great state are mobilized to get something done, things are likely to begin to happen. The South Carolina operation alert is just beginning. The Myrtle Beach operators are making a mail appeal to all alumni for more financial aid.

"Just Give Me A Hand With This First One, Son"

AT NASHVILLE CONFERENCE

S. Governors To Push Touchy Issues Aside

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern governors get together here Sunday for their annual meeting and controversial subjects likely will be kept under w raps if possible.

It's an "off year" from a political standpoint and the agenda for the four-day meeting lists discussions on such topics as freight rates, nuclear energy, law enforcement, highway safety and industrial development.

Featured speaker will be Vice President Lyndon Johnson who will address the group Monday night. Gov. Price Daniel of Texas is chairman of the conference.

* * *

THE CONFERENCE HAS a strict set of rules aimed at keeping touchy issues behind the scenes. But this year's program is so arranged that there will be plenty of time for private talk about such things as southern unity, segregation, states' rights and politics.

The two most mentioned possibilities for new chairman are Govs. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia and Buford Ellington of Tennessee. Vandiver is vice chairman, a new spot created last year.

* * *

THERE ARE 16 governors in the conference and all but Gov. Mallard Dawes of Maryland are due to be on hand.

States represented in the conference are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

★ ★ ★

LYNDON JOHNSON

Back in Stock—Hooray!

Franny and Zooey

by

Salinger

Come in and look it over.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

To Dean Henderson

The Campus Outside Equal To Huge College Classroom

(Note: North Carolina's drive toward a topnotch education system depends on a number of key scholar-administrators — dynamic creative and capable — in positions of heavy responsibility within the state's educational setup. The man most directly concerned with the personal welfare and extra-curricular activities of UNC's 9,000-plus students is Charles Henderson Jr. Dean of Student Affairs at Chapel Hill and associate professor of Classics.)

By Bill Scarborough

Student life inside the classrooms of American universities is less than half the story these days.

What modern students do outside the lecture hall is determined largely, but not entirely, by academic requirements. Extra-curriculars are unsupervised in most cases, but not unregulated—and vital to the education process.

To Charles Henderson Jr., dean of Student Affairs at the University of North Carolina, the campus outside is a mammoth classroom where the student learns much unavailable elsewhere.

"For instance," says Henderson, whose administrative domain covers 10 non-academic University offices, "you give a boy a loan to further his education. You're helping him financially, and giving him responsibility. This is an education in itself."

"Ultimately, there's no function of a modern university from which something valuable can't be learned."

* * *

AT CHAPEL HILL, Henderson administers a deanship that touches most intimately the collegiate life of every student—and does it so deftly it almost goes unnoticed. His office is concerned with student discipline—or as Henderson prefers to put it, "student self-discipline."

UNC has long been noted for having one of the most unfettered and responsible student governments in the nation. The disciplinary powers that many college deans keep in their own hands were long ago delegated here to the students themselves "with marked success," Henderson says.

Chosen this spring to succeed Fred H. Weaver, now secretary of the Consolidated University, Henderson is a transplanted Virginian, a native of Charlottesville, and an associate professor of Latin in the Department of Classics. Easily one of the most popular professors among students, he was a logical choice to take over Student Affairs, which was expanded in the fifties to include a wide scope of student-related activities here.

* * *

ADMINISTRATIVELY responsible to Henderson are the UNC Office of Admissions, Central Records, the Testing Service, the YMCA, Student Financial Aid, Student Health, Student Housing the Dean of Women, the Student Union and the Placement Service. Within those offices, Henderson "gets 'em from the cradle to the grave," admitting the student, housing him, caring for his medical needs, a good portion of his recreation, and finally assisting him in obtaining employment after graduation.

As might be expected, the student in difficulty is Henderson's major concern. Many hours of each day go to wrestling with student problems, with inquiries of worried parents.

On one recent day Henderson had this schedule, a fair sampling: six appointments were made before he got to the office; at the top of his "in" basket was a memorandum for an administrative conference of the deans of the University, listing 17 areas of concern on the student judicial system.

* * *

A REPORT ON STUDENT housing, vastly cramped by this fall's record enrollment, was next.

A letter from a worried aunt whose nephew was ineligible to continue receiving a scholarship followed, and after that a petition from a suspended student, asking that he be restored to good standing.

Again came the housing problem and a survey of off-campus housing available to relieve pressure on overcrowded UNC dormitories.

Tucked way down was a list of prospectiv baeccalaureate speakers for next year's graduation. A personal note came with a letter from an Italian publisher preparing to issue a book Henderson will edit.

* * *

PAST THREE MORE memoranda, the housing problem reared its ugly head again with plans to send one of his staff members to investigate the operation of huge multi-floor dormitories at other universities. Two "clover-leaf" six story dorms are going up here, but they're not ready for this year's overflow; there followed a memo noting plans to refund to students, for one semester only, part of their dormitory rent because of crowded conditions. Then a daily report on new applications for dormitory rooms.

Half-way through the basket the appointments began to pour in. First came a boy looking for help to restore his eligibility for attendance here. Henderson helped analyze his needs, encouraged him to fight to meet requirements by taking correspondence courses and re-apply.

Next came a student in serious trouble and in danger of being disenrolled. The boy attributed his difficulties to the fact that his mother was "running my life for me." Within the hour Henderson interviewed the mother, who thought his trouble was that he'd had too much free rein to do as he pleased. They both left Henderson to ponder an answer.

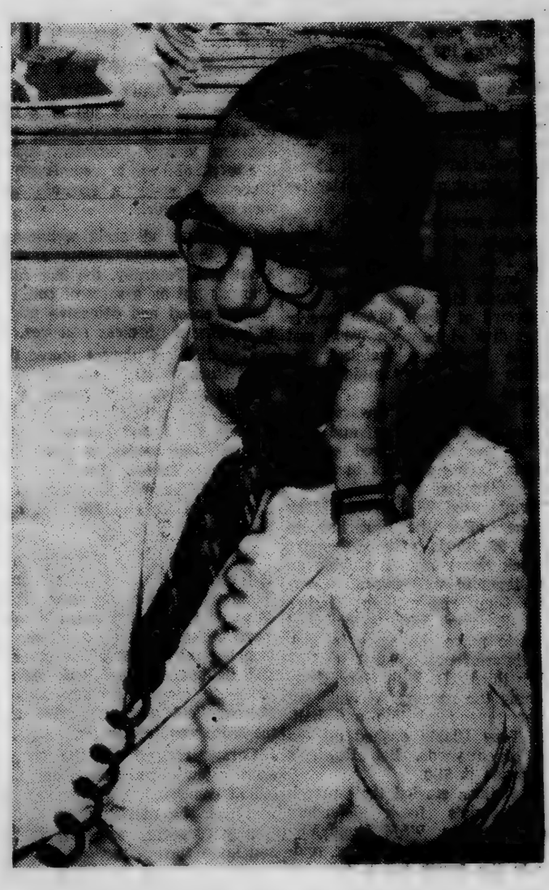
* * *

IN BETWEEN TIMES, Henderson conferred with student leaders on the efficient operation of student government this year.

To him, student government in itself is one of the most valued educational processes.

"I believe students are worthy of trust," he says. "They should be given opportunities to exercise it, and the responsibility that goes with it."

"We have a distinguished record of accomplishment at Chapel Hill, and we've produced a fair number of scholars and gentlemen — we've provided a good share of the leadership of this state, and we've helped by developing student responsibility. If that isn't one of the functions of a university, I don't know what would be."



Tiny State Between India, Tibet Ready For Peace Or War

GANGTOK, Sikkim (UPI)—This tiny buffer state between two giants is ready for peace or war.

Sikkim, 2,800 square miles of Himalayan snows and fertile valleys, borders on India to the south and Chinese-controlled Tibet to the north and east.

Should the Chinese again decide to push their frontier farther south towards Calcutta, the glacial streams of Sikkim would be among the first to be reddened by blood.

Construction Stepped Up

India, administrator of Sikkimese external affairs since 1950, is responsible for the nation's defense network.

A year ago, confirmed reports of Chinese border reinforcements increased the possibility of Sino-Indian hostilities. Since then, construction and military reinforcements have been stepped up.

Today, both official and unofficial sources agree India can meet any direct aggression into Sikkim.

Roads have been the major accomplishment. Because an army must eat, ancient mule tracks once dedicated to Indo-Tibetan trade have been widened for light traffic.

Trucks and jeeps now can go well into north-central Sikkim. The crash program has carved a new road with manual labor supplied by Tibetan refugees.

To build a road here, you first must fight the rock, whose avalanche tendencies have best been publicized by the man who climb Himalayan mountains. The road climbs mountains too, but with a one in twenty gradient that any man or machine can negotiate.

Longest Suspension Span

The road also crosses valleys. The longest Bailey suspension span in the world is here, sitting in the middle of nowhere—450 feet above the muddy river below.

Sikkim, as seen from the road, is the same as it has been for centuries. Bamboo huts that wither and are rebuilt each year, stud the mountainsides where corn and rice grow. Thin waterfalls plunge hundreds of feet.

If there is a war, men will be fighting above as well as below the oxygen danger line of 15,000 feet. India, which says it will never aggress, is assured of at least a temporary advantage. Its first stand would be made from the summits of the hills.

But Indians seldom talk of the road in terms of military advantage. Officials say it means the opening of faster trade routes to north Sikkim. Besides military jeep, the road will be crossed by trucks carrying fruits and vegetables for the markets of northern India.

TV Schedule

WRAL—Channel 5

12:00 Church of our Fathers
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Football
4:00 Woody Hayes Open House
4:30 Little Joe
5:00 Earle Edwards Football Show
5:30 Billy Graham Crusade
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Wonderful World of Color
8:30 Car 54, Where Are You?
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Show Of The Week
11:00 Sunday Late Show

WUNC—Channel 4

5:00 Cantrals
6:00 Songs Out of the South
6:30 Music of Williamsburg
7:00 Two Centuries of Symphony
7:30 Philisophies of Education
8:00 Festival of Arts
10:00 Sign Off

UN Bombers

(Continued from Page 1)

only shooting reported was sporadic sniping by Katangese on the Baluba refugee camps outside of Elisabethville.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Seventeen Sudanese musicians including a five-man band and a juggler, arrived Saturday for nationwide appearances during festivities marking the start of Ethiopia's dry season.

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II is England's newest apple seller. Apples wrapped in paper bearing the stamp of the queen's royal fruit farms Saturday joined a host of other royal products including peas, flowers and mushrooms on the competitive market.

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Oslo Mayor Brynjulf Bull suggested Saturday an Oslo street be renamed after the late United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

PATHET LAO TAKES CHARGE

Another Village Goes Under

VIENTIANE, Laos. (UPI) —Three sunburned soldiers in khaki stepped from the silent jungle and strolled down the single dirt street of a tiny Laotian village.

They marched straight to the thatched hut of the village mayor without asking directions from the farmers, who froze in open-mouthed awe at the sight of the strangers' submachine guns.

They had never seen these men before, but the villagers knew that spies had told them which hut was the mayor's. They also knew that when three of these men walked into a strange village, seven or eight hid nearby in the jungle.

"We are from the Pathet Lao," the strangers told the mayor. "We want rice and water."

The Pathet Lao were firm but polite. They got rice and water for themselves and enough for the other guerrillas who lurked within rifle shot.

Curiosity Strong

The three contact men told the mayor to assemble his people, who came willingly because their fear was less strong than their curiosity about the legendary "jungle men."

The Pathet Laos' theme was "unity." They said no village would be safe until the war was over. The war would not end until the kingdom was united. It would not be united until Pathet Lao had destroyed the wicked government and driven away the Americans, who caused the war, the guerrillas said.

Two weeks later, a government patrol camped in the village for one day. Its lieutenant asked for a buffalo and some rice, but the people looked fearfully at the jungle and refused.

The soldiers were hungry, so they killed a buffalo anyway. When the guerrillas came to the village again they said: "We told you the government soldiers were thieves."

Help Clean Spring

This time there were 10 Pathet Lao. They had heard that the villagers wanted to clean out a mud-choked spring, so they got all the village people together and helped them with the job.

From this time on the Pathet Lao came more often. At harvest time, 30 of them came and helped in the rice paddies.

When the work was over, they talked about unity and the schools in communist North Vietnam where Lao boys and girls could learn to be airplane pilots and nurses.

When they left the village this time, they were followed by boys and two girls, who wanted to go to school.

One day, a Pathet Lao patrol passed through the village, but left one of its number behind. The people were honored that he had chosen to live with them, because he was an educated man who could read and write.

The Pathet Lao representative replaced the old mayor with a farmer.

Mayor Replaced

When the villagers saw their mayor replaced, they suddenly realized that there would be many such changes if the Pathet Lao conquered the rest of the country. They also realized that men who proved their loyalty to the guerrillas would be first in line for the government jobs.

From then on, many villagers hated to see the government soldiers come, because they feared they would be punished for letting their friends and relatives join the Pathet Lao.

The rich farmers and the old mayor were afraid to tell the soldiers what happened because they feared Pathet Lao vengeance.

Most villagers were neither rich nor poor, but they also resented the government soldiers. They didn't care who ruled them and they knew that the presence of government soldiers could only mean fighting and trouble.

Because theirs was now a Pathet Lao village.

Power Co. Gaining

(Continued From Page 1)

They also stated that the Superior Court's decision would be appealed.

Another point being considered in this action is one of Chapel Hill zoning laws.

A recent Chapel Hill Planning Board recommendation asks that public utilities such as the Power Company, be required to seek permits for the construction of high power line towers. A hearing on this is scheduled for Oct. 24, and the residents feel all action should be delayed until a decision is reached on this matter.

Music Course Offered

An introduction to the understanding of music will be offered on television this fall by WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

A program series in Music Appreciation is being sponsored by the Extension Division and WUNC-TV in co-operation with the Department of Music. The series will begin this Monday night and will continue through February 2.

Music Appreciation emphasizes elements, styles and form of music, and is integrated, in general, with the other arts and the humanities.

Newman Instructor

The instructor for the Music Appreciation series is Dr. William S. Newman of the music faculty at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Newman teaches music appreciation, music history, and graduate musicology, and heads the piano department.

Church Key

A series on "Christianity Where We Are" will begin tonight at the Student Seminar at 507 E. Franklin St., sponsored by the Binkley Memorial Baptist Church.

Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the UNC department of religion, will present tonight's discussion, "The Biblical Authority of Right and Wrong."

Supper will begin at 5:45.

* * *

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 this evening for worship and at six for Supper Forum. The worship will be a student service of praise and thanksgiving. The Supper Forum will be on the church's response to the current world situation, with Dr. Leighton Lacy, missionary and scholar, currently professor of missions and social ethics at Duke university, as speaker.

Both will be in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson Street.

OLD BOOK NEWS

Now that text days are over, your old bookseller is bending his energies on getting fresh material on the shelves.

Right now he is burrowing through small lots that were left for pricing during the summer. Mostly they will go out on the 97c-72c-38c roller coaster—but your may hit a treasure in your field among them.

On the fire and ready to be served up shortly is a collection of religious books, a small library of travel books, a selection from a magazine collection. Watch the Tarheel for announcements as they come down.

ON THE OLD BOOK FEATURE CASE TOMORROW — A very handsome almost pristime, set of the HARVARD CLASSICS. 50 volumes plus lectures and reading guide, for only $50.00.

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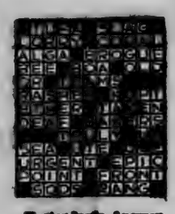
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

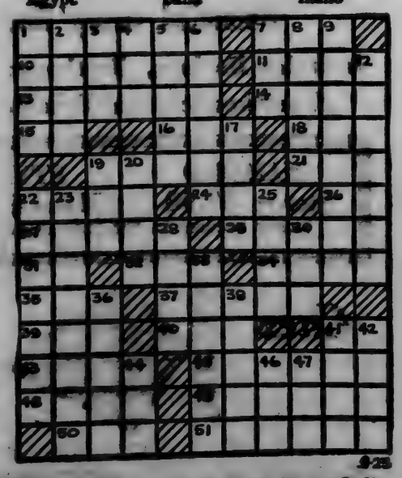
1. Group of singers
7. Sprite
10. New
11. Uprising
13. Pass, as time
14. Infrequent
15. Man's nickname
16. Priest's tunic
18. Born
20. Purchaser
21. To feign
22. Cake of tobacco
24. Perch
26. Exclamation
27. Throws
29. Web-footed bird
31. Some
32. Bark
34. Seven Lively —
35. Knock
37. A fault
39. Constellation
40. Squeeze
41. Whether
42. Branch shop
44. Indigenous
46. Derbies
48. Coronets
50. Born
51. Heretofore

DOWN

1. Algonquian Indian
2. Continent
3. Tuber (S.A.)
4. Tufted fabric
5. Retract
6. Stone pillars
7. Blunder
8. Climbing plant
9. Predict
12. Cuts, as incisors
17. Ship's prison
19. Prickly seed-case
23. Homely
25. King of ancient Egypt
28. Moon dweller
30. Samoan warriors
33. Seasoning
36. Crude metal
38. Depicts
39. Adhesive
43. Braid
45. Man's name
47. Heraldic band
49. Compass point (abbr.)
50. Chinese pagoda
51. Biblical name



Yesterday's Answer



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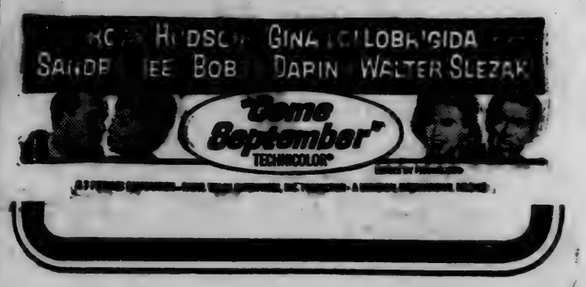
EXCELLENT, DON'T MISS IT!



Virginia Beats W&M 21-6; Gators Top Clemson 21-17; Wyoming Upsets NCS, 15-14

138-Lb. QB Leads Gators

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Halfback Lindy Infante snagged a scoring pass and sneaked over twice for three touchdowns Saturday in leading Florida to a 21-17 victory over stubborn Clemson before a crowd of 42,000.

All three scores were set up by free-slinging Larry Libertore, the Gators' 138-pound sparkplug quarterback. Libertbre, a doubtful starter because of a sprained ankle, kept the Tiger defense guessing with his weaving runs, aerials and deceptive handoffs.

The Gators, who had a 9-2 record last season, won their fifth straight game. It was the opener for both teams.

Libertore pulled off the big and deciding play when he heaved a long wobbly pass to halfback Bob Hoover, who was pulled down on the Tiger one. Infante sneaked over for the Gators' third touchdown.

This came about three minutes after Clemson took the second-half kickoff and drove 73 yards in 14 plays for its first touchdown. Quarterback Joe Anderson, who mixed his plays with runs and passes during the march, handed off to hard-charging fullback Ron tackle for a 9-yard touchdown run.

In the second half it looked like the Gators might pull far ahead, but with Clemson trailing 21-10, Anderson led the Tigers to the Florida three. Halfback Wendell Black drove over for the touchdown.

Infante, Libertore's favorite target, scored the first Gator touchdown by snagging a 17-yard pass in the end zone after the ball slipped off the fingertips of a Clemson defender.

Mickey Hits

BOSTON (UPI) — Roger Maris was balked again in a bid for his 60th homer Saturday, but he drove in a run with an eighth inning single, and Micky Mantle hit his 54th homer to help the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox, 6-3.

Maris collected only one single in three official trips. He also drew two walks off loser Don Schwall, who was roundly booed by a crowd of 28,128, most of whom came out hoping to see Maris smash his 60th in the Yankees' 156th game of the season.

Mantle provided the Yankees with a quick 3-run lead when he connected with two on in the first inning. It was Mantle's first homer since Sept. 10.

★ ★ ★

SOUTH

Virginia 21, William & Mary 6.
Western Maryland 38, Bridgewater 0.
Washington & Lee 7, Hampden-Sidney 6.
Grinnell 20, Knox 0.
Shepherd 29, Frostburg 6.
Millersville St. 20, Randolph-Macon 12.
Flosida 21, Clemson 17.

EAST

Penn State 20, Navy 10.
Villanova 22, V.M.I. 0.
Boston College 23, Cincinnati 0.
Sou. Conn. State 13, Bridgeport 8.
Army 24, Richmond 6.
Kings Point 12, Temple 0.
St. Vincent 20, Carnegie Tech 7.
Tufts 42, Bates 12.
St. Lawrence 7, Rochester 0.
C. W. Post 21, Moravian 19.
Colby 34, Norwich 6.
Lafayette 14, Muhlenberg 13.
Delaware 14, Lehigh 6.
Maine 21, Army "B" Team 6.
American Int. 6, New Hampshire 0.
Pennsyl Mil. College 14, Wagner 0.

MIDWEST

Wisconsin 7, Utah 0.
Kent State 38, Dayton 14.
Butler 28, Bradley 15.
Miami (Ohio) 3, Xavier (Ohio) 0.
Wheaton 7, Northern Illinois 2.
Iowa St. 14, Oklahoma St. 7.

★ ★ ★

LARAMIE, WYO. (UPI) — The University of Wyoming used a weird safety and the running ability of quarterback Chuck Lamson to beat North Carolina State, 15-14, before 17,301 chilly fans Saturday.

Wyoming's alert pass defense throttled State's hulking senior quarterback Roman Gabriel in the second half. But Gabriel had set a North Carolina State record by throwing his 23rd touchdown pass.

Wyoming's two touchdowns were scored on one-yard runs by Lamson and second string fullback Wayne Linton. But it was the safety in the third period that gave the Cowboys the vital two points they missed when trying to pass for extra points after their first touchdown.

Late in the third period, with the Cowboys trailing, 14-7, they advanced to within 11 yards of the goal, where halfback Mike Schutte fumbled and the Wolfpack recovered on its own seven.

Gabriel then was smeared for a three-yard loss by Wyoming left end Bob Knight. Gabriel dropped back to kick out of the end zone on the next play, but Oscar Overcash's snap from center went at least 10 feet over his head—over the wire fence behind the goal posts.

Elias Makes Debut Happy

By Charmles Flinner
(United Press International)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The University of Virginia quenched its long thirst for victory after losing a record-tying 28 games by defeating William and Mary Saturday, 21-6.

Virginia took advantage of the heat, weight and Indian mistakes by rolling up a 21-0 score in the first three periods. It was a fine day for Virginia Coach Bill Elias, debuting with the Cavaliers.

The victory halted at 28 the number of consecutive setbacks by the Atlantic Coast Conference Cavaliers since the second game of the 1958 season. Virginia mutually shares the record with Kansas State.

The lone Indian score, the longest run of the game, came on a pass interception by senior end Dennis O'Toole who scampered down the sidelines 10 yards ahead of the nearest potential tackler for 88 yards.

Virginia scratched first with a 55-yard drive, climaxed w hen halfback Tom Griggs smashed off right tackle from two yards out. Jim Trice's kick made it 7-0.

A crowd of about 18,000, nearly evenly divided between W&M and Virginia partisans, watched the struggle in summery mid-80 temperature.

The Indians were thwarted by fumbles and penalties and the lack of pep they showed against Virginia Tech last week in a season opening loss.

Virginia used William and Mary mistakes after the first half to march 92 yards with sophomore halfback Henry Massie picking up 30 of them in six consecutive carries. Quarterback Stan Fischer made it count with a one-yard sneak to move the score to 13-0.

An interference call set up Virginia's third TD. With Gary Cuozzo doing the passing, Virginia got to the seven-yard line and halfback Tony Ulehla dashed off the final seven yards. Bob Rowley's kick made it 21-0.

The Indians started their march but Virginia's fresh defenders forced mistakes. W&M found Virginia's pass defense lacking midway in the fourth but it was too late.

Virginia	7	0	14	0—21
W&M	0	0	0	6— 6

Va.—Griggs 2 run, Trice kick; Fischer 1 run, Rowley kick; Ulepha 7 run, Rowley kick.

W&M—O'Toole 88 pass interception, run failed.

Attendance—18,000.

Everett, Stuver, Folk, Lunetta Strength Of Team

Harriers Show Both Talent, Depth

By Martin Kruming

Hoping for his team to continue the calibre of performance which propelled the 1960 Tar Heel harriers to the championship spot in the ACC, head coach Dale Ranson finds himself with a strong nucleus and a great deal of rising talent.

Led by captain Rett Everett and long-striding senior Gerry Stuver, the 1961 varsity will get additional assistance from Carmine Lunetta, who placed sixth in last season's championship ACC meet and has also gained additional experience in the NCAA and AAU meets; Mike Folk, capturing fourth in the same ACC run; Charles Little; and Bob Bennett.

Everett was the individual winner in the ACC finals held at Maryland last season and also took a fourth in the Penn Relays as a two-miler. Stuver, the other sensation, placed second in the conference and can be counted on as a serious threat to Everett's crown.

During the summer both these runners were active in national and international competition, which should be of invaluable help in the gruelling campaign ahead.

How then, will this '61 group measure up to the high standards set by their compatriots of last year? According to Ranson, the successful mentor who has been handling track and cross-country runners for 35 seasons, Maryland and Duke will pose serious problems as far as the retention of the ACC trophy is concerned. The Terrapins, who handed the Tar Heels a 35-32 setback in regular season action, will fight desperately to avenge the loss which was pinned on them in the championships.

UNC Varsity Romps By 57-0

Addison, Carson Stage TD Spree In Scrimmage

BY Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

Under the blazing sun of a hot afternoon in Kenan Stadium, the Carolina varsity footballers rolled to a torrid 57-0 win in a semi-regulation contest against a team of freshmen and redshirts.

In the last full scale scrimmage before the season opener against State here Saturday, the Tar Heel regulars put on a show of both offensive speed and defensive might in burying the hapless reserves.

Five different players scored the eight touchdowns. The leading scorer was halfback Gib Carson, who crossed the final stripe three times on runs of 9, 1, and 4 yards. Jimmy Addison, who started at right half in place of Carson, scored first on a 5 yard run and then last on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Ray Farris.

The Varsity held a 20-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter. In a game without kickoffs, they drove 65 yards for the first score in eight plays. Addison ate up 30 of these, including the final 5, in four carries, and halfback Lenny Beck gained three of five extra points plus a 13-yard field goal, converted and the score was quickly 7-0.

Carson romped for the second score a few minutes later, and Bob Elliott converted. The reserves appeared to be moving when Sandy Kinney connected with Joe Robinson for a 30-yard pass, but Robinson fumbled at the varsity 35, where the regulars began their third TD drive.

The big play of this march was the one that got the score. Ward Marslender took a pitchout, and behind excellent blocking, scooted 39 yards down the left sideline.

In the second period, Elliott closed out a 67-yard drive with a 3-yard plunge for the fourth score. Elliott stayed in and booted his second extra point for a 27-0 score.

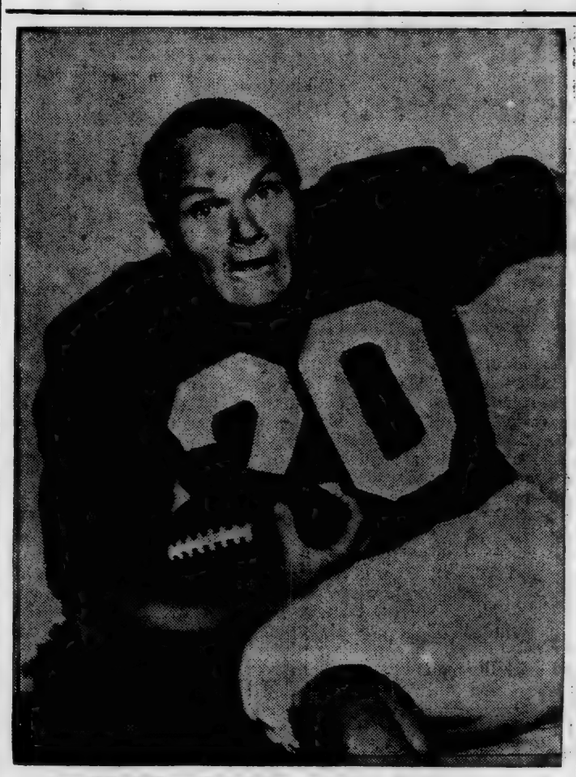
A 65-yard march, highlighted by a 14-yard pass from Farris to Bob Lacey, was ended when third team fullback Buddy Cozart rammed three yards for a TD. Carson's runs garnered the next two scores before Edge's field goal brought the count to a classical score of 50-0.

The Farris-Addison pass closed out the scoring for the afternoon.

Even more important from the Carolina viewpoint than the final outcome of the game was the overall effectiveness achieved by the team. Mistakes were held to a minimum. There were no fumbles lost, no bad penalties, and no offense stalls. The blocking, which often left red shirts lying like ten pens after a strike, probably can take the biggest credit for the fine showing.

One question probably left in the minds of many of the some 1500 spectators was: who will be the right halfback next week. Junior Jimmy Addison and senior Gib Carson, though never in the game at the same time, gave much of the sparkle to the Carolina offense. Addison, running with power and zip that he didn't show last season, appears about ready to fill the breakaway role that was created for him.

For the reserves, quarterback Kinney was the star. He threw some sharp passes and pulled off a neat 37 yard run at one point which almost resulted in a score.



Halfback Jimmy Addison

Army Wins By 24-6; Penn S. Beats Navy

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI) — Army's football caissons bogged down often Saturday—one having 12 men on the field—but the running of Al Rushatz and the passing of Dick Eckert carried the Cadets to a 24-6 victory over Richmond.

George Pappas of Chester, Pa., led the Cadets scorers with two touchdowns before 11,250 spectators basking shirt-sleeved in 87-degree heat. Tom Culver of Indianapolis scored the other Army touchdoy and Dick Heydt of Palmer, Pa., added a field goal and three extra points.

Earl Stoudt of Lancaster, Pa., bucked over for Richmond's late touchdown after the game's best gainer, a 58-yard pass from Lem Rideout to George Rapp.

Army broke the ice with Heydt's 25-yard field goal in the second quarter featured by the punting of Cadet ice hockey star Dick Peterson of Boston.

On the subsequent kickoff, Richmond fumbled out of bounds on its four-yard line. It then punted out to its own 43. Eckert, who hails from Carlisle, Pa., then hit Culver twice for a touchdown, picking up 27 and scoring with a 16-yard heave.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) —Halfback Don Jonas kicked second half field goals of 31 and 25 yards to spark Penn State to a 20-10 victory over surprisingly strong Navy Saturday before nearly 40,000 fans.

Jonas' initial effort in the third quarter, the first ever kicked by State's hard-running senior halfback from Scranton, Pa., gave the Nittany Lions the impetus needed to overcome a 10-7 lead built up by Navy in the first half.

The Middies got their edge when Greg Mather kicked a 45-yard field goal in the final seconds of the half. It was the longest three-pointer in Navy history. Mather's kicked a 42-yard goal to beat Washington last year, 15-14, for the previous record.

The Nittany Lions also unveiled a new star in sophomore quarterback Don Caum, of Harrisburg, Pa. He made a vital run to set up Jonas' second field goal, completed a 46-yard pass in State's last touchdown drive and scored the final touchdown of the day on a 19-yard end run.

Tag Football Play Begins Here Monday

By John Montague

A ten-game slate in the fraternity blue division will lift the lid on the 1961 intramurals tag football season Monday at 4. Dormitory play gets under way the following afternoon, with all games being played on Navy Field. The four-team graduate division begins its schedule on Thursday and the fraternity white leagues will be announced in the latter part of the week, with action in that division getting under way on Monday, October 2.

In the blue division Zeta Psi will be out to defend its 1960 campus championship against 26 challenging teams. Over in the dorm circuit, 23 teams will be competing in an effort to dethrone the Manly Riverrats, last year's dorm champ and runner-up in the campus finals. All teams will be playing either three or four games with the top two teams in each league winning places in the all-campus play-offs in November.

Here is a complete listing of the leagues in the Fraternity Blue, Dormitory and Graduate Divisions:

Fraternity Blue

League I—Theta Chi, Kappa Psi, Pi Lamb, DKE, SAE.
League II—TEP, DU, ATO, Chi Phi, Pi Kappa Phi.
League III—Kappa Sig, AK Psi, Phi Gam, Delta Sig.
League IV—PiKA, Phi Delt, Beta,

Monday, Sept. 25 (all frat blue)

4:00 P.M.
Field 1—Theta Chi vs. Pi Lamb.
Field 2—ATO vs. Pi Kap Phi.
Field 3—PiKA vs. Phi Delt.
Field 4—ZBT vs. KA.
Field 5—Phi Kap Sig vs. SAH.

5:00 P.M.
Field 1—Phi Gam vs. Kap Sig.
Field 2—Kap Psi vs. SAE.
Field 3—Beta vs. Chi Psi.
Field 4—Sig Chi vs. Sig Nu.
Field 5—TEP vs. DU.

Dormitory

League I—Town Touts, Old West, Cobb Carousers, Old East.
League II—BVP, Aycock, Cobb Hotheads, Winston.
League III — Everett Flashes, Ruffin, AFROTC, Manly Riverrats.
League IV—Everett Duds, Avery Ovaries, Stacy, Alexander Esquires.
League V — Mangum Mavericks, NROTC, Graham, Avery Addicts.
League VI—Lewis, Cobb Colts, Alexander Playboys, Joyner Jocks.

Graduate

Med School, Peacocks, Law School, Dental School.

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Princess Desiree of Sweden will announce her engagement to Swedish baron Nils Silverschild probably after the Christmas holidays, the newspaper Expressen reported today.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

FOR SALE: CHEAP READING-Westerns, gory crime yarns, red hot romances, in used paperbacks. 10c each, three for 25c, at the Intimate

2 NEW 4 ROOM APTS. - BATHS—$50: 2 new 3 room apts. - baths - -heat & water furnished $55; 1 2 room apt. - bath - furnished kitchen $35; 1 4 room house - bath $50. All located in Hillsboro; 15 min. from UNC. Call 7561 Hillsboro, N. C.

SECRETARY — PART TIME. Set your own hours, but I will need you at least ten hours per week. Paul Smith, Intimate Bookshop.

Outing Club Sponsors Archery Lesson Today At 2 For Upcoming Tournament

In preparation for the handicapped archery tournament to be held during the coming year, the UNC Outing Club will sponsor a practice session today at 2 p.m. The purpose of this session will be to acquaint interested archers with the tournament rules and to teach some of the fundamentals of bowmanship to the beginners.

There will be several experienced archers present for coaching purposes.

The tournament will be open to all university students and faculty members. Anyone entering the event who is not a member of the Outing Club is required to post a $1 entry fee.

The first sessions of the tournament will be held on October 1, and the second will be a week later. Ensuing sessions will be held two weeks apart, until January 6, when make-up sessions can be held.

Archers wishing to participate in the practice session or tournament need not own their own equipment. If one has his own, he may use it, but the Club has archery equipment available.

Shooting in the tournament will be the standard round used for all Rod and Gun Field Meets. Each archer will shoot two ends (12 arrows) at 40 yards, at 30 yards, and at 20 yards. All will compete in the same division, with the handicapping system serving to differentiate between the scorers.

The tournament is designed so that the archer who shows the most improvement will be most likely to win.

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I'm Just "bubbling over" about the new Contemporary Studio Cards at
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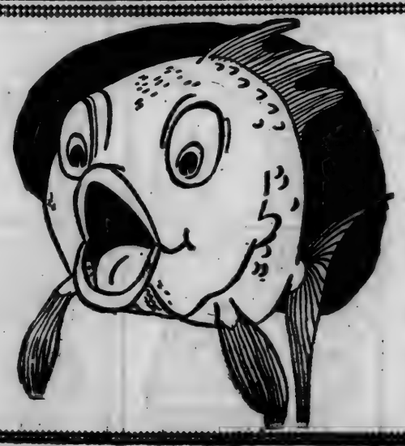

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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Cool today, with scattered thunder showers.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Fallout Level Highest Ever As Result Of Russian Tests

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. fallout experts said Monday the Russians may have thrown as much radioactive pollution into the atmosphere in the first three weeks of their 1961 tests as they did in five weeks of extremely dirty testing in the fall of 1958.

The Soviet autumn tests of 1958 produced the heaviest fallout of radioactive debris from the stratosphere ever recorded in the United States. Those tests started Sept. 30 and ended Nov. 3. This year's began Sept. 1.

In the 1958 fall series, the Russians exploded 16 nuclear devices, seven of which were equal in power to a megaton or more of TNT. A megaton is one million tons.

Through Sept. 22 in the current series the Russians had set off 15 devices. Of these, as in 1958, seven were in the megaton range.

When weapons of this power are exploded in the atmosphere most of their radioactive products are thrown into the high region of calm which is called the stratosphere.

"Weather Zone"

troposphere, the "weather zone" in which people live, usually is

Such debris as stays in the rained out in a few weeks. Tropospheric fallout from this year's Russian tests has been reported all around the Northern Hemisphere but not in amounts considered hazardous to health.

Stratospheric fallout from big bombs detonated in the Soviet Arctic in the fall tends to stay aloft until the following spring when the bulk of it comes down.

Radioactive particles from the megato.. bombs tested in October, 1958, came down in March, April, May, and June 1959. Fallout from this year's earlier tests is expected to descend in a four-month period starting in February 1962.

Not Known

It is not yet known whether the 1961 Soviet devices have been individually as dirty from a radioactvity standpont as those of 1958. If they have been, the new tests have polluted the atmosphere to about the same extent already as the 1958 fall shots did.

The United States also resumed tests as a result of the Russian action in breaking the three-year moratorium which followed the 1958 series. But it has set them off underground, to prevent contamination of the atmosphere, and at a far slower pace thus far than the Russian.

Faculty News

UNC Associate Professor of journalism Kenneth R. Byerly in the lead article of the Oct. Issue of "Grassroots Editor", a journalism quarterly, surveyed the status of the nation's newspapers for the last 60 years.

* * *

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk has returned to the School of Medicine after a year's research at the Institute of Biological Chemistry at the University of Copenhagen.

Dr. Gottschalk worked with a scientist who is prominently mentioned as a future winner of the Nobel Prize, Dr. Hans Ussing.

During Dr. Gottschalk's leave he was named to the high post of Career Investigator by the American Heart Society.

* * *

UNC Psychology Professor, Dr. R. T. Miller Jr., has just returned from an 11-nation tour for the U. S. Office of Naval Research, London Branch Office.

Dr. Miller, during a year's leave, visited university laboratories and research institutes in the United Kingdom, Holland, Belgium, France, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Israel Turkey and Greece.

Campus Briefs

The State Affairs Committe begans its drive for obtaining the new Undergraduate Library-Student Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphy Hall. One of the main items of business will be the organization of county committees. All interested students are urged to attend by State Affairs Committee Co-chairmen Larry McDevitt and Tom White.

* * *

The first meeting of the UNC Chess Club will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge 1.

* * *

Men's Glee Club tryouts will continue through Saturday, Sept. 30, in Hill Hall. Glee Club President Bob Williamson says the club hopes to get about 25 more members. Tryout times are posted in Hill Hall.

* * *

The History Wives Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pegg, 430 Laurel Hill Rd., at 8 p.m. Mrs. Pegg invites graduate wives also to this first meeting of the year.

* * *

Freshman pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack are being taken this week from 1 to 6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial. Women are required to wear a black sweater ,and men are to wear a dark coat and dark tie. After Friday there will be a late fee of $1.00 for freshman photos.

Late senior pictures are also being taken this week for a late fee of $1.00.

* * *

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Democrats Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Manning Hall. The offices of vice-president, treasurer and two executive committeemen will be filled at this meeting .

The Carolina Quarterly staff will hold an organizational meeting in Roland Parker Lounge 3, at 7:30 p.m. Quarterly officers invite all interested persons to attend.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Marie Grigg, Carolyn Chapman, Margaret Wilson, Bettye Smith, Jay Leggett, Franklin Howard, Kenneth Pennington, Kent McMcKethen, John Schultz, Clark Perry Clark, Clayton Smith, George Lewis, Fred Johnson, Sawsan Sahny, Marjorie Hogg, Daniel Michalek, Donald Constantine and Carolyn Manuel.

IN UNITED NATIONS ADDRESS

Kennedy Challenges Soviets To Accept Disarmament Plan

Hits Troika Demand; Renews Berlin Stand

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—President Kennedy said Monday the United States would use any means including nuclear arms to preserve its rights in West Berlin but tempered his tough stand by offering a comprehensive disarmament program to ensure world peace.

Kennedy, in his first policy speech to the United Nations assembly, challenged Russia to a "peace race" that would call for an immediate end to nuclear testing. He said the West was not committed to a rigid formula for settling Berlin's future and suggested a free vote.

He flatly rejected Russia's "troika" plan of three secretaries general, each with veto power, to succeed the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. He said to do so would "replace order with anarchy, action with paralysis and confidence with confusion."

Appealing to the small and "uncommitted" powers to preserve the unity of the United Nations, Kennedy said:

"The secretary general, in a very real sense, is the servant of this assembly. Diminish his authority and you diminish the authority of the only body where all nations, regardless of power, are equal and sovereign. Until all the powerful are just, the weak will be secure only in the strength of this General Assembly."

Interrupted Six Times

Interrupted six times for applause in his 40-minute speech, the President made these other points:

—The United Nations is divided not into three forces, but two, one trying to build a peaceful world and the other seeking to undermine the organization.

— Disarmament negotiations should "resume promptly, and continue without interruption until an entire program for general and complete disarmament has not only been agreed upon but has been actually achieved."

—The United States and Britain stand ready to sign "today" a treaty "assuring the end of nuclear tests of all kinds, in every environment, under workable controls."

—All members should earmark special units in their armed forces, trained and quickly available, for use in U.N. peace force.

—The United States will propose U.N. control to reserve outer space for peaceful use. It also wants the U.N. to be the vehicle for cooperative efforts in weather prediction and control as well as global communications by satellites.

—The United States proposed that the 1960's be designated as "the decade of development" to promote conversion of all countries into "free and equal nations" through "a cooperative and not a competitive enterprise".

Direct Attack On Soviets

—The United States "intends to be a participant, and not merely an observer, in the peaceful, expeditious movement of nations from the status of colonies to the partnership of equals". But, the President said in his only direct attack on the Soviet Union, "there is no ignoring the fact that the tide of self-determination has not yet reached the communist empire".

—"The smoldering coals of war in Southeast Asia" threaten South Vietnam. The borders of Burma, Cambodia and India have been repeatedly violated. Negotiations on Laos are reaching a crucial stage with the rainy season coming to an end. The United States "seeks for itself no base, no territory, no special position in this area of any kind".

Except for the Communist bloc and Cuba, delegates in the jam-packed assembly hall joined in 45 seconds of applause—long by U.N. standards—as Kennedy finished with this prayerful adjuration:

"The decision is ours. Never have the nations of the world had so much to lose—or so much to gain. Together we shall save our planet or together we shall perish in its flames. Save it we can—and save it we must—and then shall we earn the eternal thanks of man and as peace-makers the eternal blessing of God."

President Kennedy

Ford Makes Offer To Auto Workers

By ROBERT IRVIN

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., anxious to avoid the kind of strikes that crippled rival General Motors for two weeks, made a new offer to the United Auto workers union Monday and set a deadline of two weeks for a "peaceful" contract settlement.

The new Ford economic offer was virtually identical to the settlement reached at General motors, where an official end to strike action was called by the UAW executive board midnight Sunday.

The new offer, Ford Vice President Malcolm L. Denise said, was "subject to peaceful conclusion of new agreements within the next two weeks."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, with only loose ends remaining to be tied up at GM, Monday took personal command of the union negotiations with Ford.

But weary and snappish after marathon weekend talks at GM, he brushed off questions about what the union is seeking at Ford with one word: "justice."

Move From Ford

However, UAW Vice President Ken Bannon said the union wants more from Ford than it got at General Motors.

Denise said he did not find this "frosting on the cake idea a very persuasive line of reasoning."

Ford and the union also imposed a "news blackout" on their negotiations. For an indefinite period, Denise said, they have agreed to "restrict discussion" of the bargaining progress.

The new Ford offer includes a six cents an hour pay raise for each of the next three years, along with freezing into basic wages 12 of the present 17 cents an hour in cost of living pay.

It also provides for full company-paid health insurance, the cost of which workers now share. Other fringe improvements include new unemployment and short-work-week benefits, better pensions, moving and separation allowances.

No Local Strikes

Denise made clear Ford does not want to be hit with local strikes, as GM was, over plant level contract differences.

The company and union, he said, should be able to reach agreement in two weeks "without strikes, either local or national."

Ford has 85 local bargaining units. Settlements have been reached at only 31, leaving 54 still to be settled.

Although the union officially ended the strikes at General Motors midnight Sunday, pickets continued to block a return to work at a few scattered plants.

The key plant still holding out against GM was the stamping plant at West Mifflin, Pa., which makes parts for all GM cars. But Reuther said the situation there would soon "come together."

Negotiations at Chrysler are still hanging fire.

SAYS RIGHTS COMMISSION

Integration Is 'Slow'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Sunday the pace of school desegregation "is slow indeed" and urged Congress and the President to hasten it with financial and other pressures.

It rapped racial discrimination in schools outside the South as well as the officially supported segregation of that area.

A unanimous recommendation of the six-member commission called for Congressional action to require every local school board to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions in school segregation cases.

The report was the second of a series of five the commission is issuing on various phases of civil rights.

A 5-1 recommendation proposed that Congress withhold from the various states up to 50 per cent of the federal education grants normally available to them unless all public schools within them are operated on a nondiscriminatory basis.

The dissent by Commissioner Robert S. Rankin of Duke University, Durham, N.C., said that while the recommendation does not provide for the withholding of all funds from public schools, "its net effect might be punitive."

"I do not believe that school children should be made to suffer for the errors of their elders," Rankin added.

While dissenting on this recommendation, Rankin went along with a unanimous reaffirmation of a prior proposal that federal funds be withheld from publicly controlled institutions of higher education which discriminate on grounds of race, color, religion or national origin.

A footnote to the recommendation on higher education said four present members of the commission believe that as a matter of sound public policy the same principle should be extended to privately controlled institutions.

Two other new recommendations call for presential action:
1. federal library aid to communities which are not offering free services to all residents, and 2. have the President direct the Defense Department to take steps to assure that dependents of military personnel living on or near bases have an opportunity for education in schools open to all such dependents without discrimination because of color or race.

There were 12 recommendations and all were unanimous except one.

In addition to Rankin commission members are: Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, chairman; Robert G. Storey, Dallas, Tex., vice chairman; Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard University Law School; Rev. Theodore M. Hesbuurgh president of Notre Dame University, and Dean Spottswood W. Robinson III of the Howard University Law School.

The commission found that between 1959 and 1961 only 44 school districts in the 17 Southern and Border states initiated desegregation programs—28 of these because of court orders or pressures of pending suits.

There were only seven per cent of the Negro children in the 17 states attending desegregated schools in 1960-61 and more than 2,000 districts had not started complying with the Supreme Court decisions, the commission said.

Davis Donates $1,000 Stock To Rose Fund

D. R. Davis, Williamston pharmacist, recently donated over $1,000 in stocks to the I. W. Rose Memorial Fund of the N. C. Pharmaceutical Research Foundation.

Dean Edward A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy said that the income from the stocks will be used for the general purposes of the Rose Fund, promoting education and research in pharmacy, both in the School of Pharmacy and other state institutions.

Some of the money will also go toward graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, the pharmacy library and laboratory equipment for the School of Pharmacy.

Worked With Rose

Davis, who became a licensed pharmacist in 1926, worked with Dr. Rose, whom the fund is named after, when Dr. Rose was operating his own drugstore. Davis donated the stocks because of Dr. Rose's "fine traits and dedication to pharmacy."

D. R. Davis Jr. won the Buxton Williams Hunter medal in 1958, which was established in 1937 be his father in honor of a great uncle. This medal is one of the highest awards given to graduating pharmacy students.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—A truck loaded with 21 persons overturned in Jacksonville, Sunday night and burst into flames, killing six.

Thirteen passengers in the truck were hospitalized. Police said the truck flipped over as it attempted a left turn. Officers theorized the gasoline tank ignited from sparks thrown off in the skid.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dean Rusk

Adenauer Huddles With Socialists

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his Socialist opponents met in an unusual two-hour discussion of international affairs Monday as the country buzzed with speculation over possible American policy changes on Germany.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, Adenauer's chief opponent in the Sept. 17 parliamentary elections, led the Socialists delegation. It was the first time in a year that Adenauer had called in the Socialists for a foreign policy discussion. He was suspected of doing it this time only in hopes of frightening the middle-of-the-road Free Democrats into dropping their demand that he leave the government.

★ ★ ★

Students Capture Buses

ALGIERS (UPI)—Rioting studnts barricaded downtown Algiers streets with captured buses Monday night in a screaming demonstration for a "French Algeria." Police and troops finally quelled the rioting after menacing the demonstrators with machine guns.

Thousands of riot police weilded clubs and turned pressure hoses spurting blue-dyed water on the students who turned out several hundred strong in a demostration called by the Secret Army Organization OAS.

The rioting started when police moved in to tear down black flags of the right-wing underground "Secret Army." The clash-and-run tussle between police and students continued until after dark.

★ ★ ★

Congolese To Invade?

BANCROFT, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—A trainload of white refugees fled Elisabethville Monday amid rumors that Central Congolese government forces might be readying an invasion of secessionist Katanga.

The federal Rhodesian government's refugee chief, Cyril Hone, said 260 Europeans were aboard the train that is scheduled to arri Tuesday from the Katanga capital.

The departure of some white families, plus the arrival in Leopoldville of army officers from the leftist stronghold of Stanleyville, aroused fears that the Central Congolese regime, maye be planning an all-out attack to end Katanga's secession.

Hone said the number of European families arriving at this border town slackened somewhat Monday. He reported a total of 589 refugees reached Rhodesia during the 12 days ending at midnight Sunday night.

★ ★ ★

Too Much TV Violence?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adjournment will bring no recess in congressional investigations which already have looked into evils ranging from pep pills to loaded dice this year.

Major inquiries planned during the congressional vacation include new drug price hearings, a special investigation of charges that military officers' anti-Communist views have been muzzled and another look at TV crime and violence.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said his subcommittee investigating the alleged military "gag" would start hearings late this year and probably continue them in 1962. Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has asked to testify.

The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., planned to summon Robert E. Kintner, president of the National Broadcasting Co., to give his views on the effect of TV crime on youngsters.

'No Tax Increase,' Says State Affairs

By LINDA CRAVOTTA

"Few persons realize that there will be no tax increase with the passage of the bond issue for a new Undergraduate Library-Student Center" warn State Affairs Committee co-chairman, Larry McDevitt and Tom White.

UNC's eight items on the bond issue total $5,892,000 and are included in the overall requests of state supported educational instiutions totaling $31,000,000.

"This money will not come from the pockets of the citizens of North Carolina through increased taxes," stressed Larry McDevitt. "Each person must realize this before going to the polls."

Here are the steps involved in obtaining these funds:

Three Steps

1. Bond issue passes.

2. State Government bonds are put on the market for purchase by industry and other organizations interested in state education.

3. At maturity the bond holders are repaid with interest from the state general fund which is a yearly accrument of state income.

"Our main purpose," stated Tom White, "is to present the public with a comprehensive picture of the University's need for this appropriation while acquainting them with the facts of the bond issue."

Each student whose hometown is in North Carolina is requested to write and talk with his parents and friends about the importance of the issue.

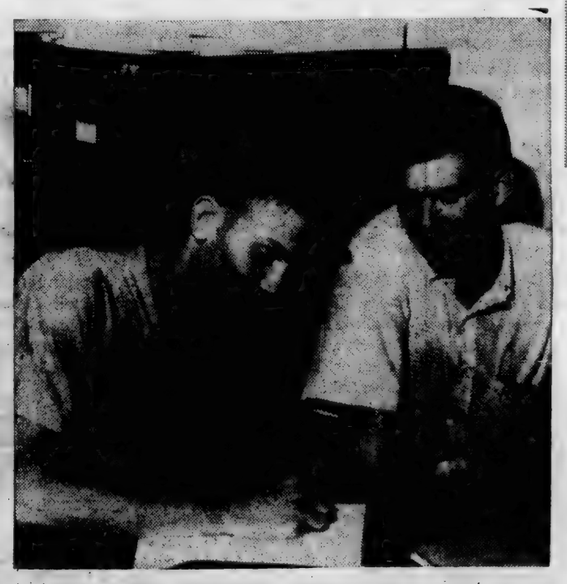
The State Affairs Committee, which was active in convincing the North Carolina State Legislature to authorize higher faculty salaries, started organizing the drive for the new capital improvements last spring.

More Items

Items which the UNC funds will cover in addition to the Undergraduate Library-Student Center include 2 classroom building improvements, a new cafeteria, remodeling of Cobb Dormitory for women students, additional parking lots, and the largest item—an addition to the health center.

State organization of the State Affairs Committee will have at least one student representative from each county write a personal letter to his daily newspaper asking the public to vote for the bond issue. If there are not enough student volunteers to work with individual counties, the state will be divided into districts.

All interested students have been urged to contact either of the co-chairmen at the Student Government Office or to come to an organizational meeting at 111 Murphy tonight at 7:30 p.m.



STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE Co-Chairmen Tom White (next to typewriter) and Larry McDevitt discuss plans for organization of the drive for passage of the undergraduate library-student center bond issue. Among the plans are a letter-writing campaign and the organization of committees for each county.—Photo by Jim Wallace

Student Party Holds Second Meet Tonight

The Student Party will hold it second meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge, GM.

The main business will be the election of two legislators to fill the seats vacated by members moving from Dorm Men's districts two and five.

In an effort to further the establishment of contact between the party and the students, the chairman welcomes the attendance of any people who wish to act as Party Representatives in their resi-

Membership cards will be ready tonight. The party would especially like to welcome feshmen and any other nterested students to attend the meeting.

Reno Bailey Made Manager Of WUNC

Reno Bailey of Cliffside has been appointed manager of Station WUNC-FM in Chapel Hill. Mr. Bailey is a senior at the University.

He began his work at WUNC three years ago as an announcer-engineer, and has since been chief studio engineer, production manager, and the producer of several weekly programs including "Viewpoints," "The Lincoln Story," and "Spectrum."

Mr. Bailey is a veteran of the Coast Guard and is a major in the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures at the University.

Mrs. Bailey, the former Betty Shellem of Denver, N. C., teaches in the Chapel Hill school system.

LONDON (UPI)—The landing gear of a boac Boeing 707 jet airliner collapsed in a hangar Sunday night and killed cleaning man H. Z. Mirau, 38, a Pakistani, and injured Reginal Roberts, 35.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

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Loaded Dice

An important bill now pending in student legislature provides for the establishment of a Constitutional Council which will hear questions on the constitutionality "of any legislative or executive action . . ."

The need for such a council is apparent. Although the student-faculty review board can and does hear questions of constitutionality at present, there is no council now in operation which exists solely for that purpose. Without such a council, The Student Constitution is sometimes conveniently ignored—as it was last year when two students were tried and suspended by the Law School Court for a violation of the Campus Code, a case obviously out of its jurisdiction.

The establishment of the new council would help to forestall reoccurrences of such unconstitutional trials.

* * *

However, much of the good that can be done by the proposed new council is negated by the provisions for its composition. The proposed bill provides that the council be made up of seven members: Three from the Carolina Women's Council, and four from the Men's Honor Council.

The chairman of the Men's Honor Council would also be chairman of the Constitutional Council.

What this means is that the new Council would be merely a cat's paw for the Men's Honor Council. With four of the seven members coming from its ranks, the Men's Honor Council would dominate every decision made by the new body.

The obvious solution to this unhealthy situation would be a modification of the proposed composition.

Raising the proposed number of councilmen to ten would allow for the inclusion of the Attorney General, the President of the Student Body and the parliamentarian of student legislature.

Such a membership would eliminate the possibility of having the power of constitutional interpretation vested in the hands of a single body.

Patterson Award?

A news story in the Duke Chronicle, student newspaper at Duke, recently announced that the Men's Student Government Association Senate on that campus has voted not to allow a chapter of the NAACP on that campus.

We are still a little confused as to the ins and outs of the legislative system at Duke that spawned the decision, but it looks from here as if some pretty nebulous grounds were employed in the action.

Under a shroud of technicalities stretched to the breaking point, the Duke senate appears to have employed more emotion than legality in the decision.

At the risk of being accused of not minding our own business, we would ask if the decision reached is not reminiscent of decisions reached by state legislatures in the deep South.

Good work, Duke senators. You might get Alabama's Patterson Award.

Closed Stacks

The officials of Louis Round Wilson library have finally resolved the question of closed stacks. They closed them.

The new system employed is probably the best one that can be employed here, complete with checking points and all the other paraphernalia of a "tight watch" setup.

But before anyone sets up a cry of "Gestapo," remember that the library officials did their best. The stacks were opened as an experiment, a testing program. The students failed miserably by violating every written and unwritten law governing the care and use of library facilities.

And now students are faced with the long and difficult task of rebuilding a lost trust. It is not an impossible task.

The ten floors of library shelves are now off-limits to anyone who does not possess a stack permit. Fortunately, the stack permit is not difficult to obtain, in most cases amounting only to a request to a professor, giving substantial reasons for being allowed to browse and choose among the one million volumes. We hope that more students will avail themselves of this privilege than in the past, under the same system. Books were not written to be guarded and hoarded on musty shelves.

With a minimal show of student responsibility, the stacks could conceivably be reopened, but not before library officials are thoroughly convinced that it can be done without a repeat performance of last year's stupidity and irresponsibility.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NSA

The conglomerate studentry of this University has been known to disagree with the editor and columnist of the Daily Tar Heel. Also, students on occasion have expressed feelings that they had no real control over student government.

UNC's voting record at the National Student Congress should provide enough controversial matter to keep students occupied in criticism and support for some time to come. The students have an obligation to make themselves heard on the major issues discussed at NSA, such as HUAC, Cuba and non-violent action.

DTH Forum

Better Use Of Lenoir Hall Needed–Reader

AFTER THE CHANGES in the athletic program following the Moe case last semester, many people thought that athletic control of the University had ended. But taking a meal in the South Room of Lenoir Hall will cause the same old doubts to crop up again.

* * *

A big partition has recently been erected which divides the room in half. Behind the caged-in portion our athletes are served their meals. They don't even have to go through the line; they are served by the busboys.

* * *

A check of the seating situation shortly after noon on Friday revealed a number of empty spaces that could have been used to release the extremly crowded conditions in the rest of Lenoir Hall.

I do not wish to argue whether or not the athletes should be segregated at meal time from the other students, I am willing to leave that question for others to debate. I do think that we are making poor use of badly needed space.

There is no good reason why the athletes could not use their reserved space during narrowly designated times. The space could be used by the rest of the student body at any other time.

—John Randall

★ ★ ★

Otelia Thinks Letter Insult To Atheletes

THE LETTER "Sacrifice for Squad" in Wednesday's Tar Heel was an insult not only to the Foot Ball and Basket Ball teams, but was insulting to the whole University Community. I am surprised that the Tar Heel published it.

In percentage of games won and lost last year, both athletic teams had a very creditable record.

As for the charge of bribery, only one player accepted a bribe. It is grossly unfair to damn an entire team for the sins of one player.

This blast at both teams was highly uncalled for just at the beginning of the season, when each team, under new head coaches, works and hopes for a successful year.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the players will not let this display of rudeness dampen their spirits. We appreciate the athlete's efforts to reflect credit on the University in the world of sports and entertainment. We are left wondering what contribution Junius Goodman is making to the University. Is winning all the football and basketball games his only criterion of values?

Otelia Conner
Sept. 21, 1961

★ ★ ★

Editor's Ignorance Shocks Ted Harriss

After reading your editorial on deferred rush, I was shocked by your ignorance on the subject.

Here at Chapel Hill we need some sort of deferred rush, and the I.F.C. realizes this fact.

Last spring it was decided to set-up a committee to investigate all possible ways to make deferred rush work at Carolina. This committee is to contact many of the universities operating under deferred rush in order to find out the advantages and disadvantages of the system.

I am sure that the I.F.C. will begin deferred rush at Carolina as soon as it is sure that a plan can be made that will be beneficial not only to the fraternities but to the students who will be coming through rush.

* * *

YOUR PREMATURE suggestion of voluntary deferred rush will do nothing but complicate and confuse the issue at this time.

I think we all realize that this is a problem. However, this problem cannot be solved by jumping blindly into a hasty solution.

Therefore, I feel that anyone who does not fully know and understand this problem as faced by the I.F.C. today, should refrain from such uninformed comments as printed in your editorial today.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Ted Harriss

Has Athletic Control Ended— And What About Fraternities?

New Student Blasts Fraternities' Silence

AS A RECENT entrant into this university I have come to appreciate and enjoy many of the aspects of "The Carolina Way of Life," but one aspect I neither appreciate or enjoy is the period of fraternity silence, when a potential rushee is allowed no discourse with fraternity men.

I don't understand the reason for this silence period. It seems to me, that since I wish to join a fraternity, I should be able to find out as much about them as possible. I think the best way to accomplish this is to visit the fraternities, talk to the members, and see how they live and work.

* * *

I HAVE BEEN told that I am not allowed to visit and inspect the fraternities because I might be "brainwashed" into joining by the members. I know, if I were a fraternity member, I would not want a boy in my house who was there just because he had been talked into it, and had not made up his mind after careful consideration of everything.

If you look at this from the point of view of the potential fraternity member—what kind of man can be persuaded into joining a fraternity without a complete investigation? This is not the type of boy who should join a fraternity.

I maintain that any man mature enough to come to Carolina should be able to cope with the responsibility of making up his own mind on the question of which fraternity to join.

—Joel Fishman

★ ★ ★

Non Greek Editor, Are You Still Bitter?

To The Editor:

I have read with great interest the two articles which have appeared recently in your "student publication" concerning the fraternities at Carolina. It is always amazing to me how this decadent system consistently contributes to the campus leadership in Student Government, Athletics, and Class Officers.

Perhaps you have forgotten that each year all fraternities participate in "Help Week," something that the dormitories have yet to accomplish. There is no "community mind" in a fraternity; each member is an individualist and does not follow blindly the thoughts and actions of other members of his fraternity.

* * *

I believe that if you really search your conscience, the real reason that you have taken this consistent stand against the fraternity system is that when you came to Carolina you did not join a fraternity and now you are bitter.

Mr. King, you have "made your bed of pain and you must lie in it." You have no right to take a publication that is supposed to be for all students and to crucify a system that is supported by a large number of Carolina students. While you are free to determine your own editorial policies, please do some research on the issues before you quote a national magazine which was writing on a national plain (sic) and did not take into consideration our local conditions.

Mr. King, we have a fine fraternity system at Carolina that will outlive both you and your cohorts that are trying to tear down a (sic) inherent part of Carolina life. A system that has a grade average consistently higher than the all mens (sic) average and one that has contributed more to making Carolina a great University than any other organization.

—George A. Evans

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

"You're Going To Have To Be A Big Man Now"

CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY

He's A Strange Breed Of Cat

By WINFRED GODWIN
Director, Southern Region
Education Board

Hidden behind the impossible disorder in that front office, there might lurk a creative employe.

Or it may be that the student in the back of the classroom, who barely passed for the second year in a row, is not dumb—but creative and frustrated.

* * *

Creative people seem to have a preference for complexity and disorder . . . sometimes they work best out of simple chaos, the University of California's Institute of Persanality Assessment and Research has found. For six years the Institute has been conducting a study of creativity financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Its results should be of vital interest to our schools and colleges which need to give greater attention to finding and encouraging creative individuals.

* * *

These ceative individuals are an unusual breed of cats. They aren't necessarily the most intelligent, the most capable or the most competent. But they are all fairly intelligent, a Carnegie Corporation report says, and early in their lives they show evidence of a special talent or talents—drawing, mathematics or writing.

Most of them score high on interest tests which point to careers, author-journalists, research scientists.

There is evidence, the Carnegie study found, that creative people are not very interested in small detail, in the practical and the concrete. They seem more concerned with meanings, implications and symbolic equivalents of things and ideas.

* * *

Often the creative person is not a very satisfactory student in school. He isn't particularly fond of group work, he wants to follow his own interests and he wants to be free to set goals for himself which may differ from those of his classmates.

The colleges and universities of the region have a major responsibility to identify and nurture creative students. If originality is not rewarded and encouraged during those years, it may be lost to fields of endeavor which need it badly.

So far a lot of emphasis has been placed on intellectual capability of students, but little attention has been given to other aspects of a personality which point to creativity.

The increasing numbers of students who will enter our colleges in the next 10 years will give added impetus to concentration on the "sound" student who may or may not be original. This mistake will be further compounded unless business, industry and the work-a-day world do something to make the creative person feel more at home in his world.

* * *

Some work practices are devastating to the creative person, the Carnegie study reports. The idea of a time-clock, for example, is stifling to the creative employe. At times he may appear to be doing nothing at all, while at other times he will work for 24 hours without a break and be extremely irritated at someone who interrupts him for anything during that time.

* * *

In today's world, the creative person—whether in school or in society—is prey to a sharp conflict of values. On one hand he must adjust to the integration of the individual into the group and its activities and on the other he must break away from the herd enough to nurture creative talent and individuality.

Southern colleges and universities can help settle this conflict when they recognize creativity and award it its true value. At that point, we will have a double winner—the society which benefits from creativity and the individual free to contribute through his creativity.

SALINGER:

A Fetish Of Privacy

Author J. D. Salinger, who created the lovable Holden Caulfield and made his reputation with Catcher In The Rye, is rippling the stagnant waters with a new book.

But Salinger has the literary buffs stymied.

It is a standing proposition these days that any writer of stories or victim of tragedies immediately becomes the possession of the public. His private life ends abruptly and he becomes an object of prurience, like a nude statue in a public square. Salinger, unlike most authors, defies this rule. He makes a fetish of privacy.

* * *

HIS LITERARY public, particularly the editors of Time Magazine, find his heresy insupportable and have plastered their latest issue with his portrait and a long article on his work. Unable to interview Salinger, the dauntless Times scoured up every item of gossip and record about him, photographed his house, and even unearthed the story that prying neighbors, unable to bridle their curiosity, once trespassed on him while he was absent to peek in the windows.

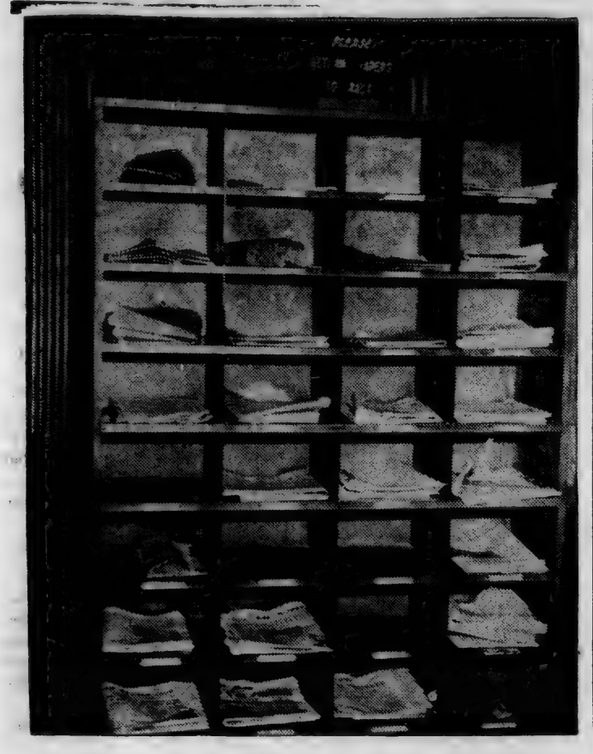
Time managed to dig up his "I.Q." (104) from an old Manhattan public school. About the only item missing is his brand of toothpaste—a mysterious oversight, in that the neighborhood drugist might have been bribed to tell.

* * *

SALENGER IS NOT alone. William Faulkner, similarly allergic to publicity, has even had to take out his shotgun to keep the publicists away.

It may be crankish of the Salingers and Faulkners to desire privacy in the age of publicity, but it is their right, as much as it is the right of dogcatchers and bootleggers. Maybe writers, all else failing, should be exempted from the homicide laws. That might deter their prying publics a bit.

—Greensboro Daily News



NEWS CROSS SECTION. In this recently installed rack in GM, newspapers from all over North Carolina and the nation may be found. There will be 32 of them for student use. The two latest copies of each paper will be kept. Some of the papers included are the New York Times, Charlotte Observer, Durham Sun, Christian Science Monitor, and others.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

New CU Flag Goes To Victor Of State Game

A new Consolidated University flag, the first for Carolina, State and WC, will be presented to the winner of the Tar Heel-Wolfpack game Saturday.

Designed by Junior Bill Criswell, a member of the CU student council legislature, the flag was described as 'the most elaborate and beautiful flag we've ever worked on" by the Art Flag & Banner Co., Miami, Fla.

In case of a tie the flag will go to WC.

Criswell said the flag was designed to (1) create an awareness among the students that they are part of a consolidated University (2) create a competition between State and UNC for the betterment of both schools and (3) to make a bigger event of CU day."

"It is hoped that this will become a tradition within the greater University, such as the Victory Bell," said Criswell.

Main Points Of Kennedy's UN Address Include Disarmament, Troika, Space And Colonialism

From DTH Wire Reports

The principal points of President Kennedy's address Monday to the United Nations General Assembly

Disarmament

The United States will present a sweeping plan for "general and complete disarmament" designed to "bridge the gap" between the Western and Russian positions. The plan calls for creation of "machinery to keep the peace as it destroys the machines of war." Included is a sixpoint nuclear disarmament program beginning with an immediate test ban treaty and proceeding by stages through complete destruction of existing stocks of nuclear weapons and the strategic "vehicles" necessary to deliver them.

Berlin

The United States and its Allies are determined to use nuclear weapons if necessary to defend the freedom of West Berlin and Allied access rights to the Communist-encircled city. Negotiations on the crisis would be welcome if Russia agrees to negotiate on terms of "mutual respect and concern for the rights of others." The United States and its partners are "committed to no rigid formula." But Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposed peace treaty with Communist East Germany, giving them control over access rights," would be merely a "paper arrangement" of no concern to the Allies.

Troika

Russia's demand for replacement of the U.N. secretary general by a three-nation committee subject to Communist veto would "replace order with anarchy, action with paralysis and confidence with gross confusion." Dag Hammarskjold must be replaced as quickly as possible by an "outstanding civil servant" to keep the world organization on the track.

U.N. Peace Force

The United States wants all U.N. member nations to earmark "specially trained and quickly available" military units to be called on when needed by the world organization to enforce international law and order. It also will propose a "series of steps" to strengthen the ability of the U.N. to settle disputes peacefully.

Colonialism:

This subject should be debated "in full" and not limited to talking about exploitation of "dark skins by light." It should spotlight the "communist empire" where a huge population "lives under governments installed by foreign troops instead of free institutions." The principle of "free choice and the practice of free plebiscites" should apply in all parts of the world.

Southeast Asia:

"The smouldering coals of war" threaten to burst into flame in this area, where the Laos situation has reached the "crucial stage." Laos is being used as a base for Communist infiltration of neighboring South Viet Nam and the danger mounts to other countries in the area. Ways must be found to "protect the small and weak."

U.S. Will Fight:

Every nation "friend or foe" should understand that the United States "has both the will and the weapons to join free men in standing up to their responsibilities." But it looks beyond immediate threats to the prospect of a peaceful world "in which the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved forever."

Outer Space

The U.N. Charter should be amended and extended to "the limits of man's explorations in the universe, reserving outer space or on celestial bodies and opening the mysteries and benefits of space to every nation."

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is scheduled to address the General Assembly shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

He had been scheduled to speak Tuesday morning but his address was rescheduled as the first one at the afternoon meeting.

Speeches of Yugoslavia and Ghana will be made Tuesday morning. The Netherlands and Ecuador will speak Tuesday afternoon.

Weekends May Start

"Another 'Carolina Weekend' could be established if the Oct. 6 show at Memorial Hall is sucessfully received," said John Barrow, publicity chairman of the University Entertainment Committee, yesterday.

The show, which will be given at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., will feature Decca's recording stars, the Four Aces; Richiardi, an illustionist with his company of five; Alan Black, a harmonicist with Columbia and Epric record companies; and the Fred Perry orchestra.

First Offering

This show is the first offering of the committee which was organized last spring to provide some sort of entertainment open to all students. Doug Burchardt is the present chairman. The committee plans to have three of four more shows this year.

"If the weekend is a success," said Barrow, "the committee plans to elect sponsors for next year's concert, ask for a bigger budget and give the committee a livelier name.

Unifying Step

"It' a first step towards unifying the campus socially and the continuation of the committee definitely depends on the student response to the concerts." said Barrow.

Tickets are on sale for $2 a ticket at Kemp's, at Y-Court from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at Lenoir Hall from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. There will also be door sales at the concerts.

GOOD FIT IS ALWAYS IN SEASON TRIM LINE SLACKS

Slim, trim and tapered is the line for men who know a good thing in slacks. We have every fine fabric.

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EAST FRANKLIN ST.

objets d'art orientale

TRAVE

BULL FIGHT

POSTERS

CHINESE

JAPANESE

PRINTS

Giant Record Sale

Still Continuing

At Both

Kemp's

E. Franklin St. and Eastgate Shopping Center

Presenting

THE FABULOUS

FOUR ACES

"Decca Records" Great Singing Stars

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM:

- ALAN BLACK
  HARMONICA VIRTUOSO
  AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO. RECORDING STAR
- RICHIARDI
  FAMOUS ILLUSIONIST
- FRED PERRY
  AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TICKETS: $2.00—Now On Sale At Kemp's, Lenoir Hall AND Y-Court

Reds Set Up No-Man's-Land Along East Berlin Border; Refugees Continue Escaping

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist bulldozers ground out a 300-foot-wide zone of death on the East Berlin side of the city border Monday, crushing summer houses and garden plots blocking a view of the barbed wire barricade.

A dozen East Berliners fled to the West Monday and another 20 made it to safety during the night but hundreds of others were forced into trucks and driven to temporary quarters in school buildings miles from the border.

West Berliners braced for new Communist pressures following the disclosure that East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht had flown to Moscow. His last Moscow visit was followed within days by the Aug. 13 sealing of the East-West city border.

Fear New Trouble

New troubles also were feared in the Allied air corridors leading to West Berlin when the Communist Warsaw Pact nations hold maneuvers of their land, sea and air forces "in the territories of the Warsaw Pact members" in the next two months.

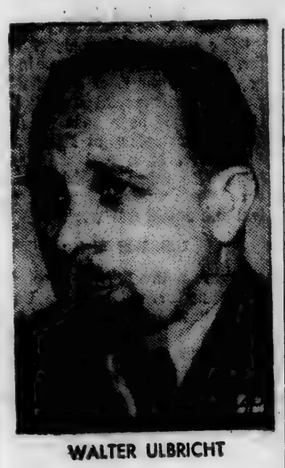
Communist military exercises which involve fighter flights into the air corridors or movement of military vehicles on the Berlin-West German autobahn could lead to incidents with Allied traffic, Western sources said.

U.S. Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert is scheduled to arrive in Berlin Wednesday for a two-day visit with Gen. Truman H. London, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. It was believed they would confer with American officials here over possible Communist pressure on Allied rights in the air corrdors.

West German President Heinrich Luebke conferred for 80 minutes Monday with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative here, but details of their conversation were not made public.

Luebke said later as he flew back to West Germany he was confident that one could be optimistic about American policy toward Germany despite present public confusion.

Luebke was referring to a weekend uproar in the West German press over press reception remarks by Clay about the existence of two Germanies. West German officials feared the remarks indicated a switch in U.S. policy towards Germany although Clay said later U.S. policy was unchanged.



WALTER ULBRICHT

Says Attitude Harder

Luebke said the attitude of the United States on the Berlin question had become harder than before.

West German police said more than a dozen East Berliners fled to the West Monday as Communist police continued to clear out houses along the city border and to bulldoze strips of land behind their concrete-and-barbed wire walls.

The Communists aim to establish a 100-yard wide "death strip" the length of the 25-mile border to end even the trickle of escapees. They had asked West Berliners not to approach within 300-feet of the border from the West side but the West Berliners have ignored the order.

Three women and a child ducked Vopo peoples police bullets Monday and scrambled through the barbed wire to safety minutes before a crane smashed the summer house in which they had been living.

The Communists sent road building machinery through an area of small garden plots along the border Monday, smashing the summer houses and woodsheds and tearing down trees to establish a clear field of fire behind the barbed wire.

Two of the helpers the Vopos drafted to move out furniture and belongings joined the escapees as West Berliners cut the barbed wire and helped them through.

West Berlin police said another 20 East Berliners fled to safety Sunday night as the Communists began evacuating families from their houses on Bernauer Strasse. One of these was a 77-year-old woman who dropped her cat to safety and then leaped to freedom in a fireman's net after a tug of war between a West Berlin youth holding her leg and a Vopo holding her arm.

Queen Elizabeth Opens Parliament

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth opened the British Commonwealth Parliamentary conference in Westminster Monday with an appeal for "tolerance and understanding."

"In this modern age," the Queen said, "the strength of the commonwealth family does not lie in bonds forged by formal instruments, nor in common ancestry, not in pursuing the same political line.

"It springs from the knowledge that we all share a lively concern for individual freedom and all the machinery which makes this possible," she said.

LONDON (UPI)—London Post office worker Bill Davis lost his wallet two months ago as he collected mail. He said Monday it has turned up in a mailbag in Sydney Australia and was returned to him contents intact.

Republicans Praise Kennedy's UN Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Republicans put aside criticism of President Kennedy's foreign policy Monday and joined Democrats in praising his speech to the United Nations as a road map toward peace.

Applauding Kennedy for laying out a "magnificent hope" of peace, Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said the future still depended on the Communists response.

The Illinois Republican, who has criticized administration foreign policy in the past, especially praised Kennedy's firm stand on Berlin and on the need for a one-man replacement for the late U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Sen. Hugh Scott, Pa., former GOP national chairman, said the President had challenged the conscience of mankind. He said the United Nations could be saved as an instrument of peace if leaders of the "uncertain nations" faced Kennedy's proposals with maturity and wisdom.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. said Kennedy "reflected the essentials of the bipartisan foreign policy and will accordingly get united support at home." He said the speech "should put at rest any question as to U.S. determination to defend freedom's fundamental rights by all the force it will command, including nuclear means if need be."

Keating Disappointed

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y. said the speech "bore the imprint of responsible statesmanship." He expressed disappointment, however, that the President failed to mention the question of admitting Red China to the United Nations.

The GOP praise contrasted with recent criticism of Kennedy's foreign policy by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican National Chairman William E. Miller, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and others.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey charged Sunday that Miller and other Republicans were dividing and confusing the nation in a time of grave crisis in an irresponsible effort to win votes.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., expressed hope that Kennedy's speech would ease world tensions.

He voiced support for the President's views on Berlin, disarmament and Russia's proposed troika —or three-man—U.N. secretariat. Mansfield reiterated his suggestion that Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru or Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos be considered as secretary general, saying Russia probably wouldn't dare challenge men of their stature.

Humphrey Praises Speech

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., termed Kennedy's speech "a new high in statesmanship" which gave hope to the world organization "when it literally was on the critical list."

Acting Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said Kennedy showed that the road to peace must be through disarmament, carried out step by step. He said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev must recognize that Russians also want to live without fear of nuclear extermination.

Acting House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., said Kennedy's Berlin stand would have the complete support of Congress and the American people.

Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., a key member of the House Republican Policy Committee, applauded the speech as "a very thorough and apparently forceful defense of our position on Berlin and the United Nations."

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said Kennedy had given mankind "a new charter of hope. . . around which those dedicated to freedom can rally."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the address had renewed the hope of the world for peace.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., expressed hope that other statesmen would match Kennedy's determination to save the United Nations and seek disarmament.

Female Ghost Tickles Babies In Apartment

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) —England which has reported more ghosts over the years than any other country has a new one—a woman in pigtails who goes around tickling babies.

Tenants of an apartment house here believe the ghost is that of a woman who killed herself there several years ago. They said she spooks them by:

—Reaching out her arms in a gesture of appeal.

Showing herself only to women.

—Moving articles from cupboards.

Leslie Weatherill, one of the tenants, said flatly: "We are moving out. We have only lived here a week but my wife has seen the ghost twice."

Reginald King, another tenant, said his child began to laugh as it slept in its cot.

MURALS

The deadline for entries in the All-Campus Swimming Meet is Wednesday. The single elimination meet will be held in Bowman Gray Pool on Tuesday, October 3.

The events which will constitute the meet are: 50 yard butterfly, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard free style, 100 yard individual medley, 100 yard medley relay and diving.

Each organization may enter only two men in each event and only one team in the relay. Each contestant may attempt to qualify in only two events plus the relay.

A relay team consists of four men and one alternate, and the strokes to be used in both the individual and relay medleys are back breast, butterfly and free style.

All freshmen are eligible to participate, but varsity letter winners and frosh numeral winners of last year are not permitted to enter. No grant-in-aid swimmers are eligible.

TAG SCHEDULE

Games of Tuesday, September 26, 1961 (all dorm) at 4:00 p.m.

Field 1—Graham vs. NROTC
Field 2—Lewis vs. Cobb Colts
Field 3—Everette Duds vs. Stacy
Field 4—Avery Ovaries vs. Alexander Esquires
Field 5—Cobb Carousers vs. Old East

at 5:00 p.m.

Field 1—Mangum Mavericks vs. Avery Addicts
Field 2—Joyner Jocks vs. Alexander Playboys
Field 3—Town Touts vs. Old West
Field 4—AFROTC vs. Ruffin
Field 5—Everett Flashes vs. Manley Riverrats

GOLF

Wednesday is the last day for qualifying play in the University Golf Tournament, to be held at the Finley Golf Course on Monday, October 2. Entrants should turn in their qualifying score to the attendant at the golf shop and pay a 50c entry fee. Players will be divided into flights with trophies being awarded the winners of each flight.

DAILY CROSSWORD

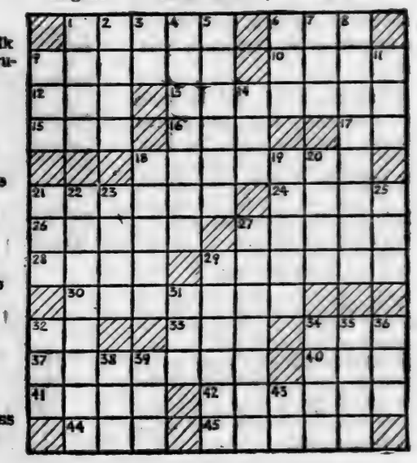
ACROSS

1. A talisman
6. Mr. Hammarskjold
9. Baby's sock
10. Eye
12. Haiti
13. Primary root
15. Man's nickname
16. Biblical name
17. Continent (abbr.)
18. Policemen's clubs
21. Excessively
24. Dull
26. Toothed wheels
27. Watered silk
28. Band instrument
29. Track events
30. Annoys
32. Exclamation
33. Arab name
34. Deity
37. Native of Nicosia
40. Arab garment
41. Toilet case
42. Worked hard
44. Remnant
45. Literary composition

DOWN

1. Shore recess
2. Cultivated
3. By
4. Sells over the counter
5. Contemptible (slang)
6. June bug
7. Past
8. An explanation of terms
9. Forbid
11. Greek letter
14. Close friend
18. Scorches
19. Pagan gods
20. Assam silkworm
21. Exclamation of disgust
22. A beginner
23. Venture
25. God of pleasure
27. Fine-wooled sheep
29. Tell
31. Siamese (var.)
32. Rickenbacker, for one
34. Festive
35. Comply
36. Pa
38. Play on words
39. Free
43. Exists

Saturday's Answer



Rhodes Applications Available To Some

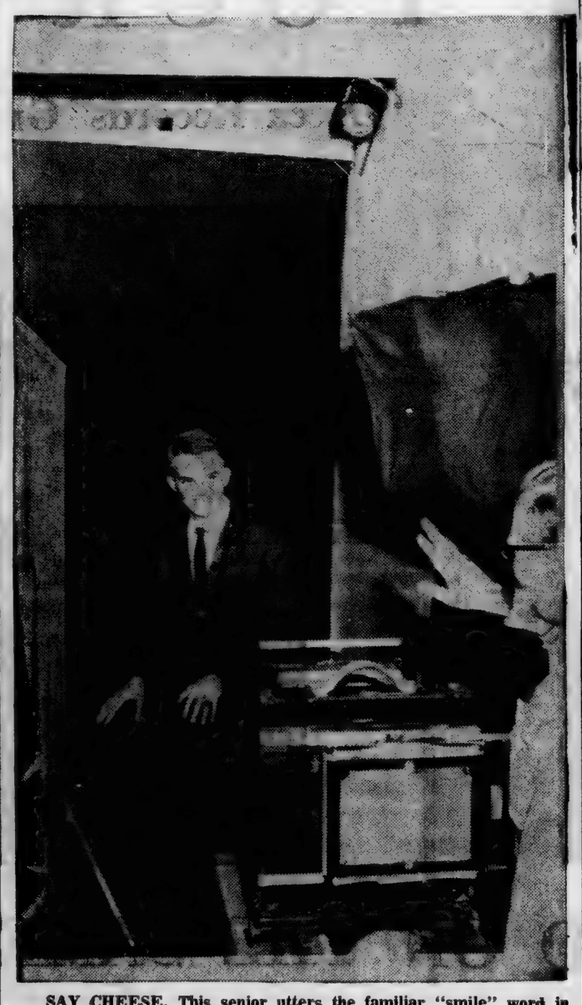
Students of at least junior standing, with good scholastic records and general "well-rounded" qualities may apply for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, through October 10.

Scholars selected this year would attend Oxford, in England, beginning October, 1962.

Interested students may obtain forms for application from Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences, in 203 South Building.

The qualities which lead to receiving a Rhodes Scholarship include: "(1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows ;(4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports."

The yearly stipend is approximately $2100.



SAY CHEESE. This senior utters the familiar "smile" word in deference to the photographer's wishes as his pictire is taken for the 1962 Yackety Yack. Yack editors urge all freshmen to come down and smile for their pictures early this week because if they wait until the end of the week then they will have to stand in such a long line that all smiles will be wiped from their faces.—Photo of Jim Wallace

CU Beauty Contest Starts Wednesday

A preliminary beauty contest to select Carolina's three entries in the Miss Consolidated University pageant Saturday will be held at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Alderman dorm.

"Dormitories, fraternities and sororities are permitted and encouraged to sponsor a girl," said Wade Hargrove, chairman of the Carolina division of CU.

"The procedure for entering," said Hargroce, "is merely to have the girl appear in a dark cotton dress and heels at Alderman Wednesday.

State and Woman's College will also enter three contestants each, all of whom will be guests at a luncheon, reception and halftime ceremonies Saturday, CU Day.

The queen will be selected Saturday morning and will be crowned at a dance in Woollen Gym that night. Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Arthur DeBerry, acting dean of women, Dr. Sam Hill and Dr. John Clayton.

The reception after the game will be open to all students and will be held in Graham Memorial.

Several busloads of coeds from WC are reported to be coming to the football game and dance afterwards.

CU Day is planned by the CU council and is designated to "promote understanding, and be a coordinating event, between the three branches of the University."

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CHARLES BOYER · HORST BUCHHOLZ
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DUKE STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE

LEE GUBER · FRANK FORD · SHELLY GROSS present
IMOGENE COCA · ARTHUR TREACHER · KING DONOVAN
"A THURBER CARNIVAL"
by James Thurber

"A JOYOUS, MAGNIFICENTLY LUNATIC FESTIVAL!" —Chapman, N. Y. News
"'THURBER CARNIVAL' IS SHEER DELIGHT! A COMPLETELY CAPTIVATING BITCH!" —Kerr, N. Y. Herald Tribune
"'THURBER' ROCKS 'EM IN THE AISLES!" —Atkinson, N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun
A "NOTHING BUT DELIGHT! 'A THURBER CARNIVAL' IS A CIVILIZED JOY!" —Watts, N. Y. Post
"A GLORIOUS WORLD OF BRAINWAVE NONSENSE!" —Atkinson, N. Y. Times
ON STAGE IN PERSON

Page Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27th

Tickets on Sale: Page Box Office 2-5 p.m. Sept. 25, 26; 2-8:15 p.m., Sept. 27, or phone Durham 681-0111, Ext. 2911 or write Box KM, Duke Station.

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UNC Footballers Enter Last Week Of Practice Before Seasonal Opener Here This Saturday

Red-Shirts Run Wolfpack Plays; Wally Dunham Out Of Hospital

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

Coach Jim Hickey's footballers swung into their last week of practice before the season opener against N. C. State with a lot of spirit, a lot of determination, and a lot to do.

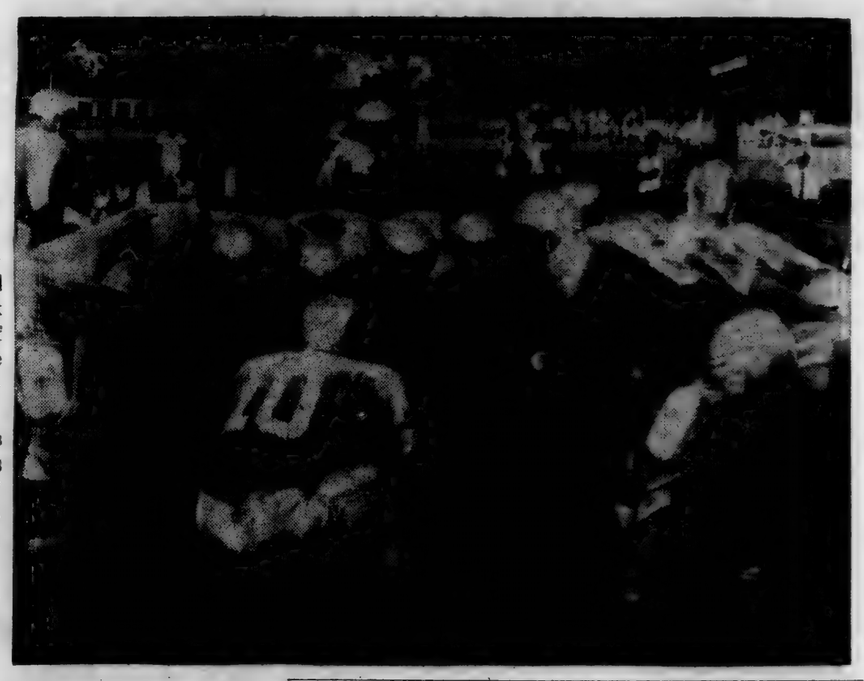
In a scrimmage against the reserves, they stuck to the ground mostly with quarterback Ray Farris at the helm. The red shirts worked on State plays, to perfect them for operation against the varsity defense. Quarterbacks Sandy Kinney and Jimmy Eason playing the role of ace Wolfpack quarterback Roman Gabriel.

Big tackle Tony Hennessey was working on kickoffs at the start of the practice. The 255-pounder got some long boots down into the end zone, but coaches expect that he can get them even further.

A familiar figure recurned to the sidelines, but wasn't able to go out on the field where he would have liked to be. Halfback Wally Dunham, one of the sensations of spring practice, was just released from the hospital following surgery for a knee injury.

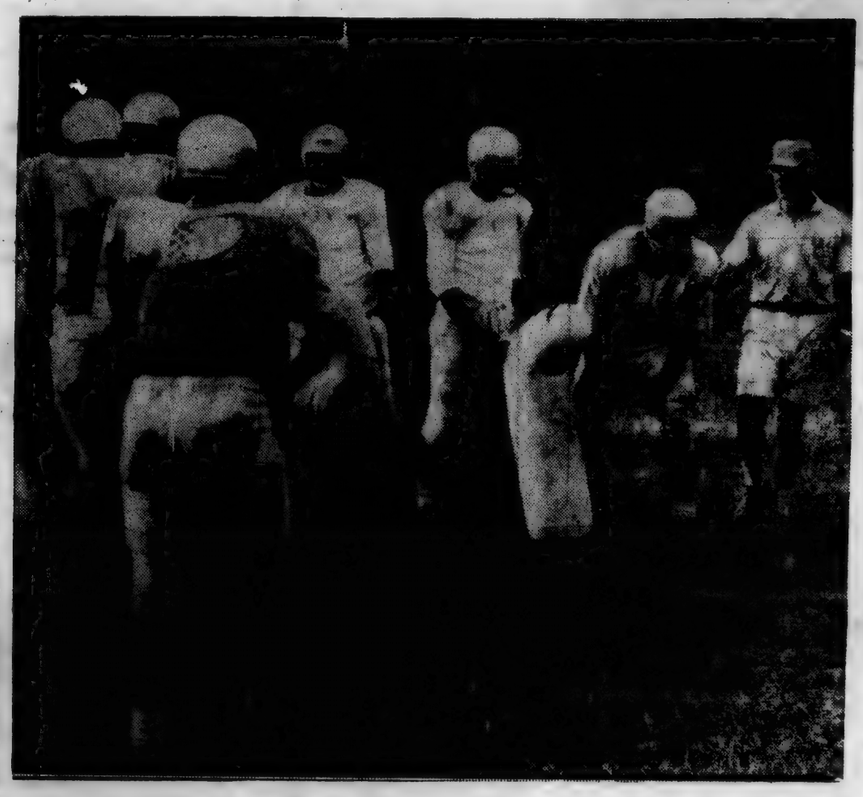
Dunham was on crutches, with his leg in a cast. He said that his doctors were pleased with his progress, and that if it heals properly, the cast might be off within a month. He hopes to be able to play in the last two or three ball games.

Coach Bob Thalman was on the field after just arriving Monday morning from his trip to Wyoming to scout State.



Action is thick and fast in a Carolina football practice session. Above, backfield coach Bob Thalman, right, demonstrates a point to end coach Vito Ragazzo as the players in the background assemble for another play. Below, quarterback Ray Farris pulls a fake bootleg as the offense roars into action in a dummy scrimmage.

Photos by Harry Lloyd



Aboveright, quarterback John Flournoy calls signals in the third team offensive huddle, while on the adjacent field, two more teams are engaged in a scrimmage. In the lower photo line coach Fred Tullai shows left end John Runco, 80, just how a certain block is executed, as Jimmy Addison, 20, looks on.

Baseballers Need Manager; Salesmen Meet Tonight

Baseball coach Walter Rabb needs managers for both his varsity and freshman baseball teams. He needs them for the present fall practice and for the baseball season in the spring. Anyone interested should contact Coach Rabb at Woollen Gym or Emerson Stadium or freshman coach Bruce Crump at Emerson Stadium between 2 and 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★

There will be a meeting tonight for all boys who are interested in selling football programs this season. It will be held in 304 Woollen Gmy at 7:30, as Athletic Association secretary Joe Hilton announced yesterday.

WARSAW (UP)—Zenon Kliszko, 53, veteran Communist and close collaborator of Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, has withdrawn from active political life after suffering a heart attack, informed sources said Monday. The sources said he expected to return to public life after convalescence.

Maris Has Five Games Left In Which To Surpass Ruth

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's now or never for Roger Maris, the New York Yankees' homer-hitting star who has only five games left in which to hit No. 60.

Maris and his Yankee teammates began a season-ending five-game home stand Tuesday night against the Baltimore Orioles, play Baltimore again on Wednesday and against the Boston Red Sox beginning Friday night.

If Maris, who hit No. 59 against the Orioles at Baltimore on Sept. 20, is going to match the immortal Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 home runs in a single season, he'll have to do it some time this week.

Ruth his is 60 homrs during a 154-game season in 1927. The Yanks already have played 157 games and if Maris equals or beats Ruth's mark, it wil be entered in the record book with a separate designation, according to a ruling by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Odds Both For And Against

The odds that Maris can top the mark might be considered both in his favor and against him—depending on how you analyze past performances in Yankee Stadium.

First of all, of his 59 homers this season, 28 have been hit at home where he has an easy target down the right field foul line. But in 16 previous games against the Orioles he has hit a total of only two homers—one at Yankee Stadium and one at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

Maris isn't the least bit optimistic about his chances. In fact, he doesn't think he'll equal or top the record because of "the way they're pitching me now."

"The only way I'll ever get to hit another home run is if one of those pitchers makes a mistake and fouls up," says the tired Yankee slugger.

May Get Good Pitch

"I might get a good pitch to hit by accident in the next five games, but I doubt it. They're keeping the ball on the outside and trying to make me go after bad pitches."

And chasing bad pitches is exactly what Maris did in the weekend games with the Red Sox at then close with three single games Boston's Fenway Park. Since hitting his 59th homer, Roger has managed only two singles in 13 times at bat.

"I got only one good ball to hit Sunday," Maris maoned, "and I popped it up. I was so surprised at seeing even one decent pitch that I could hardly believe it."

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If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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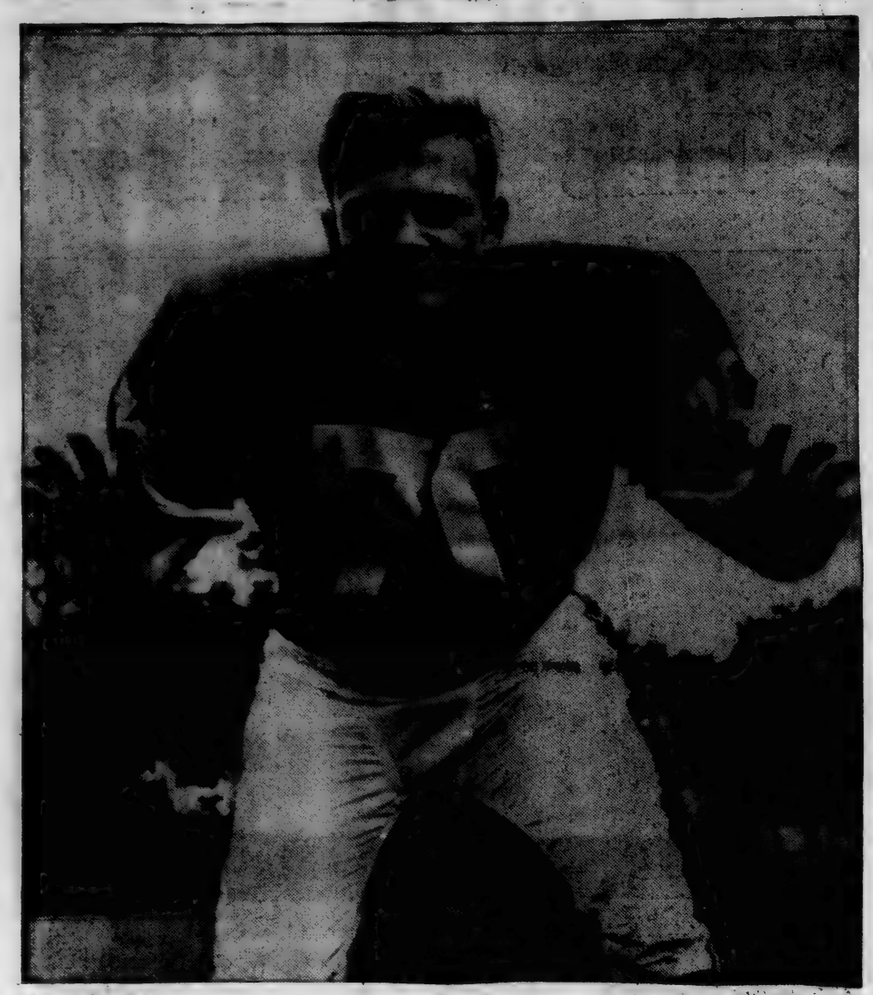


Bert Wilder, a tackle from Greensboro, is probably the best lineman on the North Carolina State football team. He stands 6-3 and weighs 225 pounds. Wilder, a junior, was the state heavyweight wrestling champion as a high schooler.

Big, Strong Line Performs In Front Of Roman Gabriel

North Carolina State, losers to Wyoming's Cowboys Saturday, roll into Chapel Hill this weekend to do battle with Coach Jim Hickey's untested Tar Heels.

All-American candidate Roman Gabriel is the big man in the Wolfpack offense. The amazing Mr. Gabriel completed 10 of 22 passes against Wyoming for a total of 115 yards and had at least two passes dropped by the receivers. He turned in a great performance and lived up to pre-season All-American predictions despite the 15-14 loss.

An experienced line in front of "Gabe" could be the key to a successful season for the highly rated Wolfpack. Experienced personnel returns from the 1960 team at all line positions except center. There are four letter winners at tackle, five at guard and three at the end positions.

Bert Wilder, Fran Palandrani, Nick Maravich, and Jake Shaffer make the tackle position one of the team's stronger points.

Maravich and Wilder are presently holding down the first team berths. Maravich, a 6-4, 225-pound senior from Bower Hill, Pennsylvania, is a place-kick specialist in addition to his line chores. The big tackle has already been drafted by the professional Philadelphia Eagles. Wilder, a 6-3, 225-pound junior is the best all-around lineman on the squad and could easily be one of the best in the ACC. Bert is unusually fast for a lineman and "can run with our backs" according to Coach Earle Edwards.

Palandrani, a service returnee who won letters in 1956 and 1957, and Jake Shaffer are no pushovers at the second string berths either. Shaffer will be remembered by ardent Carolina fans as the gent who kicked the winning field goal in State's 3-0 victory over the Tar Heels last year. Shaffer is a 6-foot, 230-pounder and hails from Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Palandrani, also a senior, weighs in at 224 and stands 6-1. He has been drafted by the Cleveland Browns.

Joe Bushofsky and Graham Singleton head the quintet of letterman guards. Bushofsky stands 5-10, weighs 210 and hails from Pittsburgh. Singleton, also 5-10, weighs 224 and hails from Washington, N. C. Both men are seniors. Kent Morton, a senior, and Hazel Matthews and Harry Puckett, both juniors, are the other letter winners at guard.

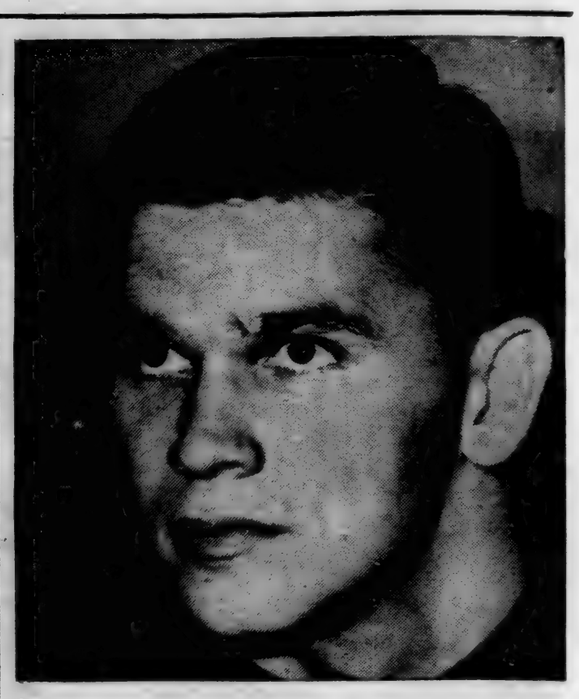
Moving outside to the end positions, Johnny Morris, 6-1, 190, and Dennis Kroll, 5-11 190 are the number one men. Morris led the Wolfpack in pass receiving last season with 18 catches for 218 yards and one touchdown. Kroll, a tough defensive man was one of the major reasons State's defensive end play was outstanding in 1960. Kroll is from Sutersville, Pennsylvania and Morris is from Galax, Virginia. Both men are seniors.

The third monogram returnee at end is John Gill, a 5-11, 205-pounder from Clearfield, Pennsylvania. He won letters in 1959 and 1960 and is used mainly as a defensive specialist.

At the center spot, Walt Kudryan, a junior is presently on the first team. The 6-2, 210-pounder from McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, won the berth with a good spring practice. Sam Raneri, a senior who lettered last year at fullback is now at center. He performed so well as a linebacker last year that the Wolfpack coaching staff switched the 6-foot, 205-pounder to the middle position.

So, big "Gabe" has a very capable line in front of him, which averages 212 pounds. With the line's pass protection and Gabriel's rifle-like passes, Coach Earle Edwards can boast one of the finest offensive teams in the nation. How well the defense comes through will be a big factor in State's hopes for a "jackpot" season.

DAMASCUS, U.A.R. (UPI)—The Arab League announced Monday it had added the Liberian ship White Star and the Greek ships Despro and Samos to its blacklist for allegedly violating Arab boycott regulations against Israel.



Joe Craver, a junior from Shelby, will be in the starting lineup here Saturday when the Tar Heels play State. Craver, whose job is to replace Rip Hawkins at the center post, is the holder of a Morehead Scholarship.

Shrine Bowl Contest At NCS Friday Night

North Carolina's Tar Babies and N. C. State's Wolflets kick off the freshman football season Friday night in the annual Shrine Bowl game, a benefit contest for crippled children. Game time at State's Riddick Stadium is 8:00.

Last season the baby Wolfpack launched an undefeated season by dropping the UNC frosh 28-14. Wake Forest, Duke, Virginia, and South Carolina all fell to the State yearlings as they rolled to a 5-0 record and the Big Four freshman championship.

The Carolina frosh compiled a 2-3 mark in 1960, defeating Wake Forest and Virginia an dropping contests to Duke and Clemson, in addition to the State frosh.

Both teams have been holding daily drills since the first week of September and should be well-prepared, both physically and mentally, for Friday's clash.

Johnny Clements, coach of the State freshmen, has still not decided on a definite starting line-up for the game, but has singled out Glen Sasser and Steve Parker, a pair of tackles for outstanding play in scrimmages. Clements points out that the Wolflets have no apparent super-stars as did the 1960 crew that bowled over all its opposition.

The Wolflet line does not have the depth that Clements would like for it to have, and this has been his chief concern recently. The competition is still keen at almost every position in both the line and backfield and his starting line-up probably won't be definite until later this week.

Coach George Barclay has a number of promising boys on his freshman squad for 1961. He hasn't chosen his starting lineup for Friday's game, but presently has the following first team line-up: Ends, Christian Hanburger and Frank Gallagher; tackles, John Hill and Bob Starczewski; guards, Clint Eudy and Paul Fedor; center, Jay Malobicky; quarterback, Ron Tuthill; fullback, Ken Willard; and halfbacks, Tommy Ward and Dave Braine.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Land, air and naval forces of Communists Warsaw Treaty powers will stage exercises in October and November, Tass reported Monday.

The official Soviet news agency said the exercises will be held in Warsaw treaty countries. It said the object of the exercise was to "check the results of this year's training."

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Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)	5.50
ESQUIRE (8 mos reg $4)	2.00
Ladies Home Jour (23 mos reg $5)	2.88
Sat. Eve. Post (39 wks reg $4.50)	2.99
LOOK (1 yr reg $6)	2.00
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READER'S DIGEST (8 mos)	2.00
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The Reporter (1 yr reg $6)	4.50
New Republic (1 yr reg $8)	5.00
THE NATION (1 yr reg $8)	6.00
Manchester Guardian (1 yr AIR)	8.00
REALITES (1 yr reg $15)	10.00
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SING OUT (1 yr reg $3.60)	2.50
SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs reg $5)	3.00
SKIING NEWS (2 yrs reg $5)	3.00
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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Carolina's Future

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm—not much change in temperature.

Offices in Graham Memorial

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

Film Group Opens With Surrealistic, Existentialist Bit

A surrealistic short and an existentialist feature will open the 1961-62 season of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society Monday night in Carroll Hall.

"The World of Paul Delvaux," directed by Henri Storck with music composed by Andre Souris, the celebrated Belgian composer, and written by the French surrealist poet Paul Eluard, has been described in Unesco's "Films on Art" as the most beautiful film on art yet produced. Storck, Eluard and Souris have brought to life the universe of Belgium's painter. In the space of eleven minutes, the film takes the spectator on a descent into hell and invites him to explore the symbolic mirrors in which a man's conscience is reflected.

"Don't Flee"

The feature, "No More Fleeing," directed in Spain by the 24-year-old Viennese avant-garde director Herbert Vesely with German government funds, deals with the symptoms of contemporary decline: the murder without cause and beyond moral assessment. It analyses the states of a meaningless existence, a hopeless automotism of everyday life against which no flight can be successful, and lays bare those moments which lead to explosion or discharge by murder.

Introducing the film will be the Rev. Robert Seymour, Methodist student chaplain. Both films have won prizes at international film festivals and critical acclaim from film reviews in many countries. Cinema 16, New York, the world's largest film society with a membership of well over 10,000, is distributing them in the U.S.

Meet Locally

Following the showing, the Society's new Cine Club will meet in a local restaurant to discuss the films. Reservations must be made for membership, which is limited to 60 people.

Tickets for the new film season are available from committee members, the campus YMCA, or by writing to the Society at 508 N. Columbia Street (942-1033). Memberships for the full season are $8 for sixteen programs or $4.00 for the fall series. Couples may purchase full series memberships at $14 or two fall ones for $7. High school students may join for $6 full season, $3 for fall. Showings will be in Carroll Hall twice monthly, Monday, at 8 p.m.

Join The Y And See The UN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Drena Edwards

Like to visit the United Nations at Thanksgiving? Would you enjoy spending one afternoon a week entertaining the children in a Raleigh orphanage? Does a seminar on the Southern Student and Integration interest you?

These and other activities are offered to the Carolina student through the campus YMCA.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall the YMCA Cabinet will hold an open meeting for men students to discuss the programs of the YMCA's various committees.

The YMCA has 11 committees, eight of which work with co-ordinate committees in the YWCA.

The U.N. Education Committee sponsors two trips to the U.N. headquarters a year. One is at Thanksgiving and the other in April. The groups spend three or four days in New York attending meetings at the U.N. and talking with delegations. This committee also takes part in the Model Assembly which was held at Duke University last year.

The Community Works Committee works through Chapel Hill and Raleigh community agencies. Members usually spend one day a week helping in hospitals or children's homes.

The Foreign Student Committee picks up where the orientation committee leaves off. This committee is the next series of examinations for Peace Corps applicants to be given October 7.

These examinations, the program for the year and committee policies will be discussed at the organizational meeting at noon Thursday upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

Students interested in the Peace Corps are asked to attend this meeting, said Steve Lindell.

Campus Committee

Last year the Campus Peace Corps Committee conducted a survey which contributed to legislation of the proposal, submitted resolutions to the national office and sponsored lectures by people close to the program. Also, several committee members attended an NSA-sponsored Peace Corps conference in Washington last spring.

Recently, two UNC students have been selected for training in the Peace Corps.

Student Government Committees Open

Campus Briefs

An executive meeting of the Cardboard Club will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Roland Parker III, GM.

* * *

The Board of Aldermen of Victory Village has announced that the VV nursery will be open on each Saturday afternoon of a home football game. Any parent is invited to bring his children to the nursery on Mason Farm Road from 12:30-5 p.m. There is a charge of $1 for the first child and 75 cents for each additional child. Parents are asked to bring an adequate supply of diapers and bottles labeled on the bag for the babies.

* * *

Freshman pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack are being taken this week from 1-6 p.m. in the basement of GM. Women are required to wear a black sweater and men should wear a dark coat and dark tie. After today there will be a late fee of $1 for freshman photos. Late senior pictures are also being taken this week for a late fee of $1.

* * *

The Durham Art Guild will sponsor a program on the "Graphic Arts" on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at Allied Arts studio in Durham.

* * *

Mary Townsend, secretary of the student body, has announced that all girls interested in working with the Student Government in the secretariat should come to the SG office on the 2nd floor of GM from 1-4 p.m. in the next several days.

* * *

The Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Caldwell Y. All members are urged to attend by Nields DeVere, president.

* * *

A meeting of all AFS students will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in upstairs Lenoir Hall.

* * *

The UNC Men's Glee Club Tryouts will continue through Saturday in Hill Hall. Twenty-five members have already been accepted and times will be posted in Hill Hall for hours.

Pleads Too Drunk

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Gibbons, 34, convicted of robbing the same savings and loan association twice on March 9 and April 13, pleaded Monday he was too drunk both times to know what he was doing. Federal Judge Julius M. Minor nevertheless sentenced him to 10 years in prison.

Harriss To Hold Interviews For Posts On 14 Committees

President Bill Harriss of the student body has announced that interviews for positions on several student government committees will be held from 1:30-6 Wed.-Fri. for the next two weeks.

The interviews, to be held in Harriss' office on the second floor of Graham Memorial, will last ten minutes. A list of available times will be posted in the Student Government office in Graham Memorial.

No chairmanships of committees are open, but Harriss encourages all students interested in serving as committee members to apply. Membership is open to any student on campus, including coeds, regardless of his closs or previous experience.

Positions on the following committees are open:

Positions Open

The new Communications Committee has been established to publicize Student Government and to explain its programs to the campus and the state.

The Academic Affairs Committee studies courses and class procedures on campus in order to make appropriate recommendations to appropriate offices on the improvement of academics.

The Elections Board administers the fall and spring elections and any special elections on campus. The board also conducts referendums.

The Campus Affairs Committee works for solutions of local problems brought to its attention by Legislature, the president, and any other students or student activities.

The Library Committee works with the Library administration on student grievances in order to seek a fair solution to problems.

The Last Lecture Committee sponsors the annual Last Lecture Series in which members of the faculty and administration take part.

The National Student Association, of which UNC is a member, is the channel for the exchange of ideas and programs among 400 member schools in the United States. The NSA is also the voice of college students in national affairs.

Students Board

The International Students Board concerns itself with the furthering of better relationships between students and the international community. It promotes the exchange of ideas among native and foreign students on campus. Finally, it administers Goettingen and NSA scholarships.

The Secretariat, a committee of coeds chaired by the secretary of the student body, does the secretarial work in all phases of student government.

The Attorney General's staff is responsible for the investigation and supervision of violations of the Honor Code and for the supervision of justice to accused students.

The Honor System Commission studies the honor system, makes recommendations and presents the system to new Carolina students and to high school students in the state.

Dance Committee

The Dance Committee makes and enforces rules governing dances at Carolina both on and off campus.

The Carolina Forum presents outstanding speakers each year to discuss problems of current interest.

The State Affairs Committee serves as an information group for the University's budget when the latter comes before the General Assembly of the state. Hundreds of students are on this committee in addition to the executive committee of nine. This committee, The State Affairs Committee, is especially concerned with the student union project and increased faculty salaries.

Europe Studies At Hand

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 25 — Scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 were announced by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-headquartered, non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American college students.

The scholarships are valued from $1,950 to $2,350, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Roundtrip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field study are included.

The scholarship application period begins October and closes February 1, 1962. Students who will be sophomores or juniors and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

Offers Education

Robert T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies, said the scholarship program is aimed at placing the best in American and European education within the reach of all qualified U.S. college students.

Students in each center may choose from a wide range of liberal arts courses. Sophomore and junior courses are conducted in the English language at the Vienna and Paris centers or in the language of the host country. Freiburg classes are taught in German and open only to juniors.

Intensive language instruction is provided to all students, Bosshart said. Other special courses are also available.

Five Visitors Instruct UNC Students Now

Five visiting professors are associated with the several schools and departments for the fall semester.

William Poteat, who is teaching "philosophy of literature" in the Department of Philosophy, is a visiting professor from the Duke University Department of Religion. Prof. Poteat was formerly a member of the faculty at Chapel Hill.

In the Department of Political Science, George T. Yu is serving as a visiting assistant professor. Professor Yu is teaching a new undergraduate course in Asian studies.

Dr. Leo Katz, of Michigan State University is a Ford Foundation Distinguished Professor in the School of Business Administration.

A visiting associate professor from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is Dr. Seymour Schuster. Dr. Schuster is teaching three courses in the Department of Mathematics — math 31, "calculus with analytic geometry"; math 119, "topics from geometry and elementary topology"; and math 98, "undergraduate seminar in mathematics."

Dr. J. O. Irwin, from the London School of Hygiene and the Medical Research Council of Great Britain, is a visiting professor in the Department of Biostatistics, School of Public Health. Dr. Irwin will teach various courses in biostatistics and consult with graduate students on their theses.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Gloria Alton, Mary Warner, Linda Hutchins, Carolyn Manuel, Carolyn Chapman, Carl Braden, Margaret Wilson, Bettye Smith, Mary Robinson, William Algood, Mike Jaffee, Kent McKeithen, Gary Clark, Charles Lail, Frank J. Donner, Ernest Martin, Claton Smith, George Lewis, Fred Johnson, Sawan Sahmy, Majorie Hoge, Daniel Michalick, Don Constantine and John Purvis. Office hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. weekdays and 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Born In Prison

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A child was born Monday in his father's cell in an all-male prison here.

Jailers confronted with the unexpected role of midwives explained the birth took place during a visit to the prisoner of the inmate's wife.

Di-Phi Society Rejects Berlin Free City Bill

At its first meeting of the year Monday night, the UNC Di-Phi Society defeated a resolution advocating the creation of a united free city of Berlin.

The resolution, submitted by Rep. Richard Barton read as follows:

WHEREAS: The present status of a divided Berlin is unsatisfactory to both the Russians and the Western Allies and

WHEREAS: The present division of Berlin intensifies the dangers of the Cold War and endangers the citizens of Berlin Germany and the world and

WHEREAS: The division of Berlin as was the division of Germany was initiailly intended to be a temporary occupation arrangement.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE DIALECTIC-PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY THAT:

There be created a united, free city of Berlin to be protected by appropriate treaties and agreements between the four occupying powers and administered by the United Nations.

The Di-Phi Society, a student parliamentary debating society, was founded the same year as the university itself. Membership is open to all students at UNC who attend three Di-Phi meetings and make an acceptable qualifying speech at one of them.

Meetings of the Di-Phi are held bi-weekly at 7:30 on Monday on the third floor of New West. The major item on the agenda is usually a resolution on some important local, national or world problem submitted by one of the members of the society. Guests are welcome at the meetings and are free to join the debates.

President of the Di-Phi this year is Joseph Farrell.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

C. E. Wilson

Charles Wilson Dead

WILSON, La.—Charles E. Wilson, 71, who left his $600,000-a-year job as president of General Motors to become defense secretary in the Eisenhower administration, died in his sleep Tuesday at his antebellum plantation home.

Surrounded by controversary in public life, he died of a heart attack while all alone in his 135-year-old home on 4,000-acre Richland plantation. His wife was in Bloomfield, Mich. A butler found the body in bed.

★ ★ ★

JFK Sets Disarmament Agency

NEW YORK—President Kennedy quickly followed up his dramatic new "peace race" proposals Tuesday by formally creating the government's first disarmament agency and naming former foreign aid administrator William C. Foster to head it.

The Chief Executive signed the bill setting up the agency shortly before leaving New York for a week-long vacation at Newport, R. I. Foster and a group of congressmen who steered the bill through the House were present.

★ ★ ★

West Accuses Russia

WASHINGTON—The Western Allies accused Russia Tuesday of heightening international tension by engaging in "unfounded accusations" and threats against West German planes forced to land in Berlin.

They said in notes delivered to the Kremlin that Soviet military planes had made numerous flights over West Germany in recent weeks. But they said none of the Allies had labelled them "provocative" or threatened retaliations.

★ ★ ★

Hope For Ford And UAW

DETRAIT—Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers expressed hope Tuesday that they can reach agreement by Thursday on economic terms of a new contract.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther said an economic settlement with Ford by Thursday was "possible, but I'm not certain it will happen."

UNC Peace Corps Has Fresh Outlook

The Campus Peace Corps will have a new outlook this year.

The Peace Corps group was formed last year in response to President Kennedy's appeal for college support of a youth service corps. Now that the Peace Corps bill has been signed into law by the President, the committee's emphasis will switch from supporting the idea to participating in the program.

The committee's tentative plans for the year include:

1. Talks and discussions by students who have recently participated in service projects in Africa, Mexico and other developing areas.

'Information Bank'

2. An "information bank" of literature and people who would be available to campus and community groups and individuals.

3. A program of area group studies for Peace Corps hopefuls.

The immediate interest of the

Angel Flight Starts To Pick Girls For Air Force Morale

The UNC Angel Flight begins its fall selections for new Angels this week.

Purposes of Angel Flight are: (1) To help maintain high morale in the AFROTC unit by serving as official hostesses; (2) to aid the progress of Arnold Air Society, of which Angel Flight is the coed auxiliary and sponsoree, and (3) to acquaint members with the AFROTC, the Air Age and Air Education.

The UNC coed is chosen to fulfill these purposes on the basis of interest, time, appearance, personality and poise, with the qualifications that she must be an undergraduate in good standing and be enrolled for at least twelve hours in the University.

Selection Procedure

The procedure for selection is nomination by a cadet or Angel Flight member, informal interview with an Angel and appearance before a selections board composed of the Arnold Air-Angel Flight advisor, two flight officers, cadet corps commander and Arnold Air Society commander.

After an initiation period, new Angels receive silver wings, the honorary rank of second lieutenant and the full responsibilities and privileges of membership.

Interested coeds are urged by First Lt. Linda May to inform Angel Flight members or AFROTC cadets of their desire to become a part of Angel Flight, before nominations and, Thursday, Oct. 5.

ANGEL. Barbara O'Neil, wearing the winter uniform of Angel Flight assumes the rank of Major as Commander of Angel Flight this fall. Among the purposes of Angel Flight girls is to maintain the morale of the Air Force cadets. Photo by Jim Wallace

Faculty News

Schwab Returns From London

A faculty member in the School of Medicine has returned to his post in Chapel Hill after a year of research at the famous Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine in London.

He is Dr. John H. Schwab, assistant professor of bacteriology. His research was in the field of natural resistance to infection. The year's project was made possible by a special fellowship from the U.S. Public Health Service.

* * *

George M. Stephen Jr., twice UNC graduate and specialist assistant to Gov. Terry Sanford for Economic Development, has been elected director of the N.C. section of the American Institute of Planners. The action came at a meeting of the group, composed of professional planners, held at the University's Institute of Government.

* * *

Frederick N. Cleaveland, chairman and professor of the department of Political Science, is attending a conference at Santiago,

E. B. Crawford, Jr.

Chile, Sept. 24-Oct. 7. The conference is being jointly sponsored by the Inter-American Development Bank and the Latin American Faculty of the Social Science.

Dr. Cleaveland will serve as a consultant at the conference, which is designed to develop detailed plans for the establishment of a graduate program in public administration and in economics at FLACSO.

* * *

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Jr., has been named chief of the Division of Dermatology and professor of dermatologic medicine at the School of Medicine. Dr. Charles Burnett, head of the Department of Medicine, of which the division of dermatology is a part, said that Dr. Wheeler would be in charge of teaching, patient care and research in this field.

* * *

E. B. Crawford Jr., N.C. Memorial Hospital, was inducted as a fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J. He is associate director of the Hospital and is assistant professor of hospital administration.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 27, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 8

Carolina's Future

Calmly unaware of the importance of the issue, Carolina students are nestled with carefree ease in the center of activity concerning the coming bond issue.

The nearly six million dollars contingent on the eight items involving the University can make or break her future. If these issues pass, we can keep abreast; if they are defeated the future is uncertain.

Passage is far from a sure thing. The people or North Carolina have yet to be made completely aware of a multitude of facts concerning the issue.

Clarification of the points will help to insure passage, and the students at Carolina must carry the weight of explaining them.

There are many misconceptions that must be clarified and explained to point up the validity of every item on the proposed issue. Carolina must show its need, and there is no better way to show this need than through the students for whom the University exists. Over and over again it must be explained that passage will not mean an increase in taxes. No one can better explain this to parents than their sons and daughters at Carolina.

Letters must be written, representatives contacted, confidence built. We must explain and explain. And when the explanation seems clear, we must explain again.

The issue must be stripped of partisan overtones, the worth of the items on the proposal pointed out to Democrats and Republicans alike.

Every item, particularly those concerning education, were included because of a definite need. This must be emphasized.

President Friday, Chancellor Aycock and other officials are working with strength born of intense dedication to put the University's needs before the eye of the public. But their strength and hard work are almost ineffectual in the area where effectiveness must exist: with the people of North Carolina who will vote yes or no on Carolina's future.

The prime responsibility on this front belongs to the student. Every in-state student represents affirmative votes if he or she will but ask his parents to support the sale of bonds when the votes comes in November.

Yet, the bulk of us show only a passing interest, a faintly felt hope that "it will pass."

In the coming weeks, students will be asked to put forth at least a minimum effort toward selling the University.

We cannot fail to respond.

Guest Editorial

Britain's Changing Attitude

A mass protest against nuclear arms in London's Parliament Square conceivably might pick up more participants now that the United States has resumed testing.

But neither such an eventuality, nor the cries against the jailing of Bertrand Russell, the 89-year-old philosopher and anti-nuclear leader for failing to keep the peace, should mislead us as to British opinion.

There has been considerable agitation against our stationing of Polaris-armed submarines in Scotland and there will be some opposition to our resumption of testing. But there is an evident swing away from such an attitude—undoubtedly contributed to by Russia's unilateral resumption.

Significantly, the British Foreign Office was sending a message supporting our resumption of tests before most Americans even knew that we had done so.

But an even more meaningful indication of the change in outlook came in the recent annual British Trade Unions Conference. Last year, Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskill was soundly trounced in votes passing resolutions calling for banning the A-bomb and keeping the Polaris subs out of British waters. This year, it was just the reverse.

A year ago, the Labor Party was so split on the issue that it seemed unlikely ever to be a potent force in the country. But now Mr. Gaitskill has brought the party back together, and while it might not unseat the Conservatives at the next election, it has chances that are improving.

What the neutrals, so-called, will be saying about our new tests is a different matter. After all, though, after Belgrade, does it really matter?

—St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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Roses

Belatedly, the Daily Tar Heel would like to recognize the members of this year's Orientation Committee. Orientation this year was a prodigious job well done, and stands as a firm argument against any plans to curtail it in the future.

The suggestion that the program would benefit from an added emphasis on the academic side of Carolina living is a suggestion well taken. But a change in approach is not difficult to effect when participants work as deligently and effectively as did the counselors this year.

A vote of thanks is due each of them as well as to the committee.

GARRY BLANCHARD

'Apathy Still Exists, NSA Not Typical'

Madison, Wisc.
Ladies and Gentlemen of the Campus:

This is to inform you that the National Student Association (NSA) does not represent you, despite what you have been told. Its pronouncements and stands on issues do not reflect your views and opinions. The people who come to the Congresses, where NSA policy is formed, are not representatives of their student body. The five national officers and ten staff men who "execute" policy from NSA's rickety four-story building in Philadelphia likewise do not represent you.

In short, although NSA is a confederation of student governments with a collective attendance of 1.3 million students, it is NOT typical. It does not represent you. And it's all your fault, you apathetic bums, you.

(s) Steven Roberts, Editor
The Harvard Crimson
Carey McWilliams, Jr.
Professor of Government
Oberlin College

THE ABOVE LETTER—as a letter—is a phony. It does not exist, except as here imagined. But its contents are not phony; its contents are a purely arbitrary compilation o fsome of the views of Roberts and McWilliams as they appear—stated and implied—in an article by them entitled "Student Leaders and Campus Apathy," which appears in **The Nation** of Sept 16.

The article is an incisive evaluation of what NSA is and is not, where NSA has been and where it is going, and of what Conservation is and is not. If you have the time, its two-and-a-half pages merit a first-iand reading.

Besides those stated and implied views included in the imaginary letter, here are some particularly pertinent excerpts:

"Galloping apathy still dominates most American college students . . . (so) . . . NSA IS NOT typical. It is an elite of interested students, awakening to a world they did not make, but world they want to change. This has not always been so.

* * *

"FOR MOST OF its fourteen-year history, NSA devoted itself to the issues which concerned its member student governments: college parking, home-coming dances, women's hours, etc. It did so largely from necessity, because its claims to legitimacy rested on these student governments, which had virtually complete freedom to withdraw their colleges from NSA when dissatisfied with its policies.

"Contemporary collegiate student governments are, to put it mildly, a poor vehicle for transforming political awareness. They reflect the desire of the college administrator to "avoid difficulties" at all costs by eliminating the student from all areas of controversy which might "reflect on the university." (Note: The reference is to universities in general and—experience has shown—is most inaccurate where UNC is concerned.)

"There is a close interaction between student government under these conditions and student apathy. The banality of student politics repels the student; the absence of student criticism and interest leaves student governments in the hands of those who find playtime bureaucracy and homiletics about alma mater to be congenial pursuits.

* * *

"IT WAS THESE GOVERNMENTS that sent delegates to the NSA Congress; and the delegates annually rose in revolt against whatever broader policies had ben pursued by national officers, threatening to withdraw or to form rival associations.

"Under such circumstances, even the most far-sighted national officer was likely to develop an ethic of cautious prudence and "responsibility." This led to endless compromises, and a pandering to the uninspired interests of campus political regimes.

"The top staff of NSA realized that it was not truly representative. Consequently, if tried even harder to please, and largely submerged any trace of boldness or imagination it had in the silence of the times—a silence punctuated only occasionally by a boisterous football cheer or a shrill female scream.

* * *

"THE LAST TWO years have seen an already much-discussed "awakening of the silent generation. The sit-ins in the South, sympathy pickets and selective buying in the North, protests against the House Committee on Un-American Activities and compulsory ROTC, the campaign for repeal of the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit in the National Defense Education Act, and enthusiastic support for the Peace Corps all came in a rush.

"There was definitely a stirring, a reawakening interest. In addition to the protest, a rash of campus political parties . . . sprang up. So did a number of new magazines devoted to political thought . . .

"NSA mirrored the change, but not because it had become representative of the American student (the large majority of American students remain unaware and unconcerned). There was, however, a growing interest among the leaders who actually **are** NSA and form its policy at the annual Congress. For the first time, the association took stands on such issues as HUAC, the Peace Corps, Algeria, Cuba and nuclear testing.

"THE STIMULATION of the unique student protests aroused NSA to take positive stands on important questions, but in doing so it was acting not as the National Student Association, but as a conscious group of student leaders, far removed from the sentiments of their campuses and constituency.

"The value to those who have participated has ben immense, but they are few. NSA has almost completely failed to transport the initial enthusiasm of the "movement" back to the campus, largely because of the understandable concern of idealists for the moral content of issues rather than the structure of social and educational power or the day-to-day realities of student life.

"This is where NSA stood as the fourteenth National Student Congress began (in Madison, Wisc.) The difference this year was the conservative "challenge," which forced NSA leaders to take a long look at the association."

NSA's newly-elected president, Ed Garvey, "emphasized the need for bringing the experience of a Congress—the deliberations and, most important, the defense of an ideal in the face of strong opposition—to all students. This can only be done, he said, 'by structuring the Congress so that delegates won't leave and forget what has happened, but will go back to their campuses, fight for the stands they have taken, and translate policy into specific programs.'

"SYMBOLIC OF NSA's renewed interest in educational problems was a resolution condemning the theory of **in loco parentis** as restrictive to the full intellecual and social growth of the student. This doctrine, which gives the college legal authority to act as a "parent," forces the student into a dependent relationship with the school, rather than the beneficial mutual give and take of an intellectual community.

"NSA, after years of frustration, has finally emerged as a voice, if not of the American student, then of the American student leader. The question is now whether it can translate the enthusiasm of a few into a device for awakening the still "silent" American college community."

"The Question Is, Would It Be Proper For Us To Take Sides?"

NORMAN E. SMITH

If Choice Comes, May Be War

Most Americans in viewing the overall world situation are now beginning to realize that the U. S. may be forced to choose between surrender and war. Since the end of World War II we have seen an increasing hostility on the part of the U.S.S.R.

America and her allies have tried to open avenues of peace between Russia and the U.S. but all attempts have seemed to end in futility. If there can be no accommodation between ourselves and the Communists, then the choice of war or surrender is inevitable.

There is no comfort for the concerned in the fact that the surrender may be either gradual or subtle, for in world politics (contrary to popular U. S. opinion) it is not "how you play the game, but whether you win or lose." The stakes of the game are survival, and it is on this fundamental issue of survival that the choice of war or surrender will rest.

* * *

THE KREMLIN may be hoping that the choice will be one of gradual, subtle and painless surrender. But if Mr. Krushchev were to examine the opinions of the youth of this country today, I believe he would find a substantial tide of feeling: that if we can obtain the peace which we seek and to which our policy is dedicated, then we must fight.

There is a gnawing fear that we may lose our basic rights in Berlin, that the Communist offensive will continue agfression in South East Asia, and the U.N. will become not an instrument of peace, but a kind of international discussion group or forum.

* * *

EVEN THE MOST dedicated liberal must be frustrated at the Soviet's refusal to end nuclear testing and rearmament. But the frustration goes much deeper to the belief that the reaching of a peace between East and West is futile. It is from this futility and this bitter realization that one turns toward a new and fresh intellectual force which holds that there must be no accommodation with the Soviets.

If Mr. Khrushchev or anyone underestimates this undercurrent of opinion, he may find that the U. S. has found the door to peace closed, and only the door to war or surrender open.

'There are many Americans who no doubt believe surrender a better alternative to wan, but there are far more who will never permit the "grandchildren to live under communism." If the choice must be made, then it will be war.

'Relaxed Psychological State' Ahead For Schoolroom Johnny

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The schoolroom of the future will create in Johnny a "relaxed psychological condition" that will turn his mind to long divsion instead of to the old swimming hole.

"Schools today are being designed from the human standpoint," Dr. John W. Gilliland, University of Tennessee education professor, said today. "We are trying to construct them to bring out the best in people."

Gilliland is director of the university's school planning laboratory. The laboratory was set up three years ago to help southeastern U. S. school systems get the most for their money in building construction, instructional aids and equipment and school sites. Gilliland calls them "working school buildings."

* * *

THE SCHOOL of the future—"the emerging school program"—will be a compact, air-conditioned, square-shaped building, circling a recreation area, Gilliland said. The classrooms will be in warm colors, will have more comfortable furniture and will be flexible in size because of sturdy, sliding, sound-proof partitions. Liberal use will be made of carpeting to cut distracting noise and create a "more relaxed psychological condition, conducive to learning."

"Now, we're paying more attention to what the building itself does to people, psychologically," he said.

The laboratory, which makes its services available free, although most systems contribute to the grant-awarding organization, presently has or is near agreement on projects in Atlanta and Fulton County, Ga., Harlan, Ky., and Kingsport, Alcoa, Greenville Rockford and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

* * *

ALABAMA'S AUBURN University provides much of the enginering and architectural advice. The laboratory coordinates local efforts "to define a program which looks ahead, then interpret the program while encouraging new trends."

In one county, Gilliland estimates the laboratory's suggestions saved about $25,000 for a system, which had three new schools constructed.

Reflections

With the current craze of fall-out shelters sweeping the country, the old cliche, "He who goes lowest, builds safest," becomes all too true.

DTH Forum

Dear Sir:

Tonight, when I returned to my room, I saw posted on the door of the "Ram's Room" in Cobb Dormitory, a sign which read as follows: " 'Ram's Room'—Temporarily closed due to the administration's (South Building) lack of informed imagination and confidence in the Student Government." The sign bore the signature of the president of Cobb Dormitory, Richard Burrows.

I was a little confused to say the least, for when I came to the University two weeks ago as a freshman for orientation, I was lectured enumerable times on how much faith the administration puts in the students, i.e. the Honor System, the Honor Council, and the Student Government. I would like to know then, if the administration places so much faith into the hands of the students, why this administration is now stepping into the bounds of the Student Government.

—James L. Rossman

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

—YMCA—

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee began a program last year of having Chapel Hill families adopt a foreign student. Once a week the committee and foreign students have supper meetings at Lenoir Hall.

The Human Relations Committee organized a seminar of the Southern Student and Integration last December. The speaker was Edward P. Morgan, radio news commentator. Students from most schools in the state attended.

The Campus Chest Committee raises funds through the Campus Carnival in the Spring and contributions from individuals. Last year the money was given to the World University Service, the Goettingen Exchange program and the Mental Health Association of North Carolina.

The Freshman Forum is primarily a discussion group. The topics are chosen from ideas of the members.

The Finance and Office Force Committees raise funds for the operation of the YWCA and act as a general office staff.

Employes End Strike

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — About 850 employes ended a 23-day strike and returned to work Monday at the Magnavox Corp. plant. The strike, which twice touched off minor violence, was settled Saturday when members of the Allied Industrial Workers Union ratified a new contract.

Scale Model Of Chapel Hill Rises In Ackland Basement

By Nancy Barr

In a cluttered workroom in the basement of Ackland a city is rising—Chapel Hill in miniature.

Constructed in plastic, the tiny scale model is an accurate architectural and topographical model of the UNC campus proper and surrounding environs.

With the tiny blocks and bits of plastic Director Frank Meldau and his three co-workers, David Kitzmiller, John Stockard and Anna Robbins, have rebuilt the campus on a scale of 1/50 of an inch to one foot.

From the stadium to the planetarium, the model includes every structure visible on the UNC campus as well as a few buildings still in the planning stage. On the layout the Ehringhaus and Burton Craige dormitories, Coker Hall (botany), Toy-Dey (foreign languages), the public health building and the additions to Hill and Swain Halls are completed and in the proper locations.

Hand-Cut Levels

Each topographical level, carefully cut by hand, equals a two-foot contour interval. Since the layout includes a 280-foot variance in levels, the highest point on the model is made of 145 different hand-carved levels.

The scale model has 110 major buildings, not including the Memorial Hospital complex. Each of these university-owned buildings is reconstructed accurately in shape, scale color and design. Each column, window and door are visible on the tiny buildings.

Even UNC trees, parking lots, paths and streets will be included on the model. Over 2000 miniature trees, made of lichen, wire, glue and green spray paint have been fashioned already. The parking lots and streets will be painted in an asphalt color.

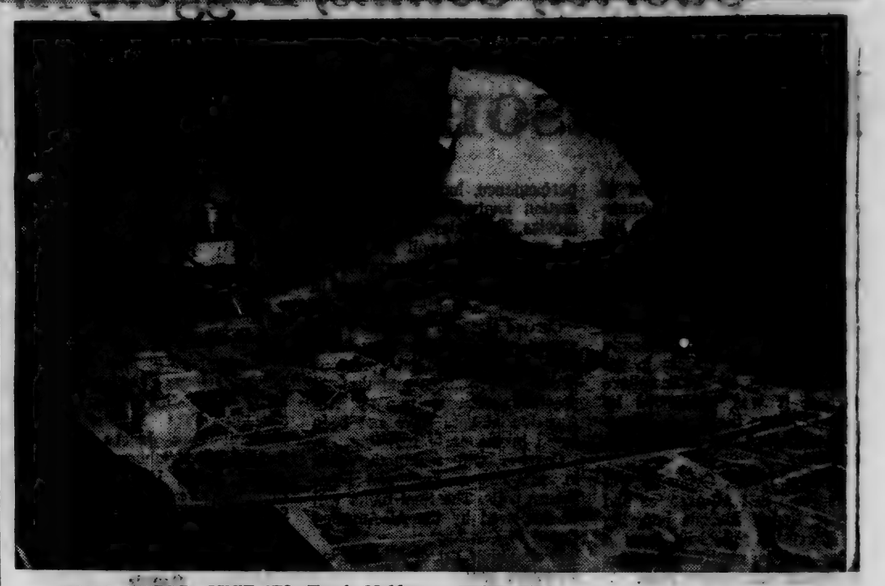
Besides the major buildings, the scale model includes 300 minor buildings in the downtown Chapel Hill area, nearby residential areas and Victory Village. For the most part these buildings are accurate in shape and scale, but Victory Village is also painted in the actual colors of the various living units.

Major Undertaking

The scale model, which measures about 14x16 feet, is a major undertaking for Meldau who has been working on it for almost a year. Before the actual construction beban, aerial photographs of the campus and original blueprints of all the university buildings had to be found or especially made. Buildings like the Monogram Club and private homes for which there were no blueprints available had to be accurately measured and planned.

Once the scale model is completed, it will be used in the long-range planning of the physical growth of the university. Architects and officials of the university will be able to see readily the ground areas and locations of the buildings as well as the land levels on which new buildings must be constructed.

Various officials of the university have already seen the model, but its first public debut will not be until October when it will be displayed at the North Carolina Trades Fair in Charlotte. After several scheduled tours, the model will be returned to UNC where it will be on public display.



SMALL WORLD, ISN'T IT?—Frank Meldau scale model, places a miniature building in place on the UNC

Spy Eye Solution

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago schools estimate vandalism costs $400,000 a year and an electronic eye may be the solution. The Nation's Schools magazine said Monday the electronic eyes can touch off alarms at the slightest move to get inside the school.

Sanford, Hodges Speak At Gardner Picture Ceremony

The unveiling ceremonies of the portrait of former Governor O. Max Gardner, to be held at Carolina Saturday, will feature speeches by former Consolidated University presidents, the present governor and the past governor.

Frank P. Graham and Gordon Gray, former presidents of the Consolidated University, Governor Terry Sanford and former Gov. Luther H. Hodges ,Secretary of Commerce, will take part in the ceremonies.

Gardner was governor of the state during the period when the three branches of the University were consolidated and considered the consolidation as one of the major accomplishments of his career.

Hill Ceremonies

The portrait, which will be unveiled at ceremonies in Hill Hall at 11 a.m. September 30, is a gift to the University by the Gardner family. Albert Murray of New York, is the painter of the portrait. Mrs. O. Max Gardner of Shelby will present the portrait which will be received by President William C. Friday.

O. Max Gardner III of Shelby will engage in the actual unveiling of the portrait. Chancellors of the three institutions of the Consolidated University, William B. Aycock, Otis Singletary of Woman's College and John Caldwell of N. C. State College will be present at the ceremonies which are open to the public.

The invocation will be given by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House and the Rev. Marion DuBose Jr., minister of the Kings Mountian Baptist Church, will deliver the benediction.

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Sterling Silver $4.50
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Charm Headquarters

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classic shirtdress

The changeless favorite . . . our full-skirted corduroy shirtdress with its roll sleeves, pan collar, ocean pearl buttons. Corduroy gives this great classic a richness and soft grace in the fall of its deep unpressed pleats.

Town & Campus

A Salute To
U.N.C.'s OWN
JOHN EHLE
Whose New Novel
LION ON THE HEARTH
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Pre-Season Prospect List Is Named

CHICAGO—Three members of last year's first-team All-America spearhead the pre-season list of prospects for the 1961 team to be selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse, and guard Joe Romig of Colorado were leaders in the early balloting by 2,000 college coaches, it was announced by Jack Curtice, Stanford University head coach and AFCA president.

Eastman Kodak Company will sponsor the 1961 All-America and present Kodak Awards honoring the Coach of the Year from a major and a small college for the second consecutive year.

The 1961 squad of the original and oldest All-America, started in 1889 by Walter Camp, will be based on careful evaluation of each player's complete season performance, including the slow-motion analysis of many game movies. The widespread exchange of game movies will give every coach maximum opportunity to select the outstanding players in all areas.

Curtice stressed that these pre-season selections were determined by practice and previous game performances and that, in previous seasons, many All-America players have not been listed in the early balloting.

Coaches will nominate again in mid-season and end-of-the-season polls. The final ballot will be reviewed by the All-America Board of Coaches.

Preliminary list of All-America nominees are:

Ends

John Burrel, Rice; Hugh Campbell, Washington State; Jim Collier, Arkansas; Gary Collins, Maryland; John Ellerson, Army; Marvin Fleming, Utah; Jim Furlong, Tulsa; Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky; George Mans, (Florida); Bob Mitinger, Penn State; Don Purcell, Nebraska; Pat Richter, Wisconsin.

Tackles

Steve Barnett, Oregon; John Brown, Syracuse; Bob Bell, Minnesota; Gary Cutsinger, Oklahoma State; Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; Fate Echols, Northwestern; Ray Jacobs, Howard Payne; Bill Neighbors, Alabama; Merlin Olsen, Utah State; Bob Plummer, Texas Christian; Jon Schopf, Michigan; Marshall Shirk, UCLA; Jim Smith, Penn State; Bill White, Oklahoma.

Guards

Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame; Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech; Paul Henley, Missouri; John Hewitt, Navy; Mike Ingram, Ohio State; Allen Miller, Ohio University; Joe Romig, Colorado; Stan Sczurek, Purdue; Jim Skaags, Washington; Larry Vignali, Pitt; Britt Williams, Southern California; Roy Winston, Louisiana State.

Centers

Cody Binkley, Vanderbilt; Jim Byerly, Oklahoma; Max Christian, Southern Methodist; Ron Hull, UCLA; Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; Alex Kroll, Rutgers; E. C. Newman, Air Force Academy; Bill Van Buren, Iowa.

Quarterbacks

Roman Gabriel, North Carolina

MARK LEGGETT

Duke Back Mentioned

State; Terry Baker, Oregon State; Guy (Sonny) Gibbs, Texas Christian; Randy Gold, California; Lance Alworth, Arkansas; Joel Arrington, Duke; Gary Ballman,

Halfbacks

Washington Satte; Bob Miller, Wisconsin; Gale Weidner, Colorado; James Wright, Memphis State.

nia; John Hadl, Kansas; Wilburn Hollis, Iowa; Mel Melin, Michigan State; Ernie Davis, Syracuse; Larry Ferguson, Iowa; Glenn Glass, Tennessee; Tom Hennessey, Holy Cross; Bob Hoover, Florida; Dave Hoppman, Iowa State; Don Kasso, Oregon State; Roger Kochman, Penn State; Tom Larscheid, Utah State; Mark Leggett, Duke; Curtis McClinton, Kansas; James Saxton, Texas; Dick Scott, University of Pacific.

Fullbacks

Ron Bull, Baylor; Bob Ferguson, Ohio State; Ted Hard, Yale; Art Perkins, North Texas; Al Rushatz, Army; Steve Simms, Rutgers; Bill Triplett, Miami (Ohio).

More Men

CASTLETON, Vt. (UPI) — For the first time in its 107-year history, Castleton State Teachers College reported Monday more men than women have enrolled for the 1961-1962 academic year. The lineup is 238 men to 235 women.

Chi-Psi Beta Game Tops Murals Play

By John Montague

Tight defenses and impotent offenses marked the opening day of the 1961 Fraternity Blue tag football season. Seven shutouts were registered out of the nine games played, and no team tallied more than 20 points. The Chi Psi-Beta skirmish ended in a scoreless tie, the Chi Psi's winning in overtime by pushing the ball into Beta territory and keeping it there. Other low-scoring games saw Sigma Nu edge past Sigma Chi, 6-0 on Skip Dunn's second half td; KA blank ZBT, 6-0 with J. Stonestreet scoring; and DU nosing out TEP by the same score.

Theta Chi, spurred by Cronin Byrd's leaping catch of a td pass, went on to blank the Pi Lambs, 20-0. D. T. Marshburn and L. M. Draper also tallied for the winners, and Butch Barrineau booted two PAT's. Kappa Sig whitewashed the Phi Gams by an identical score, with Pete Farriod scoring twice, Dave Fletcher once, and Blake Young and Jim Mooring adding the extra points. In the third 20-0 game of the day, ATO shutout Pi Kappa Phi. Seymore, Simpson and Wilker scored td's with Clark and Lewellyn making the point-afters.

Simi Mintz intercepted a pass on the PiKA 10-yard line and threw to Bob Rearden in the end zone to put the Phi Delts in front to stay, as last year's runners-up downed PiKA, 20-7. The PIKA's had taken a 7-6 lead minutes earlier on an 85-yard pass play with Jimmy Adams throwing and Jakie Lohr receiving. Bill Craig made the go-ahead PAT. Riley Pleasants scored the Phi Delts' first td and Tob Cummings tallied late in the games, to Phi Kappa Sig on Monout of reach for the PIKAs. Dick Vinroot and Kent Campbell made the Phi Delt extra points.

SAE, trailing 2-0 at the half, bounced back to down Kappa Psi, 14-2. A 70-yard pass play from Dan Batten to Brooks Reed to Stuart Saunders in the end zone turned the tide early in the second half. John Brabson also notched a td and Jim Postman scored both PAT's.

SAH, unable to field a team, has forfeited both of its first two games, to Phi Kappa Sib on Monday and to KA today. This leaves only nine games on tap for today. One of these will see Zeta Psi open defense of its 1960 all-campus title against Lambda Chi.

Today's Schedule (All Frat Blue)

4:00 P.M.

Field 1—Pi Lamb vs. DKE
Field 2—no game.
Field 3—ATO vs. Chi Phi
Field 4—Pi Kap Phi vs. DU
Field 5—Delt Sig vs. AK Psi

5:00 P.M.

Field 1—Lamb Chi vs. Zeta Psi
Field 2—SPE vs ZBT
Field 3—Theta Chi vs. Kap Psi
Field 4—PiKA vs. Beta
Field 5—Phi Delt vs. Chi Psi

DAILY CROSSWORD

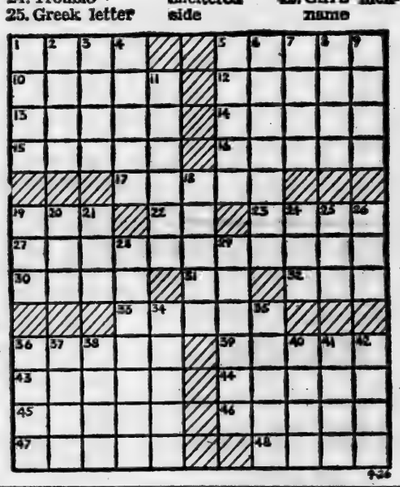
ACROSS

1. Colors
5. Dried out, as bread
10. Oil of rose petals
12. Missile weapon
13. Lift
14. Unbleached wool color
15. Thing of value
16. Dips out
17. Cut into squares
19. Sure (dial.)
22. Sun god
23. Northern European
27. Noisy ghost
30. Afresh
31. Traffic direction
32. —— Fall, stone of Scone
33. British torpedo vessel
36. Suez ——
39. Toe
43. Similar
44. Zola
45. Erases (print.)
46. Pickle herbs
47. Ovules
48. Calendar items

DOWN

1. A sunk fence
2. Shoshonean
3. Outcasts (Jap.)
4. Kept
5. Choice fur
6. Pedal
7. Dry
8. Theater seat
9. Female sheep
11. Withdraw at 65
18. Load
19. Resort spot
20. Term of endearment
21. Bullfight cry
24. Trouble
25. Greek letter
26. School organization (abbr.)
28. Twitched
29. Urged on
34. Pronounce holy
35. Fearful
36. Bounders
37. Toward the sheltered side
38. Egyptian river
40. —— monster
41. Badly
42. Girl's nickname

Yesterday's Answer



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A Button-Down Shirt
Do Not Make

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1. It should be simple needle construction-hidden stitching on the shoulder seams. A double needle shirt has a ridge on the shoulder and larger stitches throughout the shirt.
2. In keeping with the accent on trimness it should have a proper taper for a custom look.
3. It should have an arched flair so it has an automatic roll.
4. The fabric should be a fine mercerized combed yarn.
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Day of Decision?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1961 — Complete UPI Wire Servic

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today, with scattered fternoon thundershowers.

Judiciary Bill Up Before SG

Amendment Bills To Constitution On Slate Tonight

Student Legislature will busy itself with the organization of Student Government tonight when several bills concerning amendments to the Student Constitution come up for consideration.

The lone dollars and cents proposal reported out of Finance Committee favorably this week is a bill which would provide $225 to purchase phonograph records for Carrier Current, the campus radio hookup due to resume broadcasting Oct. 2.

Legislature will consider a bill to provide for the election of a geographically apportioned campus judiciary. The coming erection of two new men's dormitories will bring a shift in student population. Consequently, the judiciary setup as now approportioned will have to be shifted also.

Proposes Increase

The bill proposes to increase the membership of the Men's Council from the present 11 to 16.

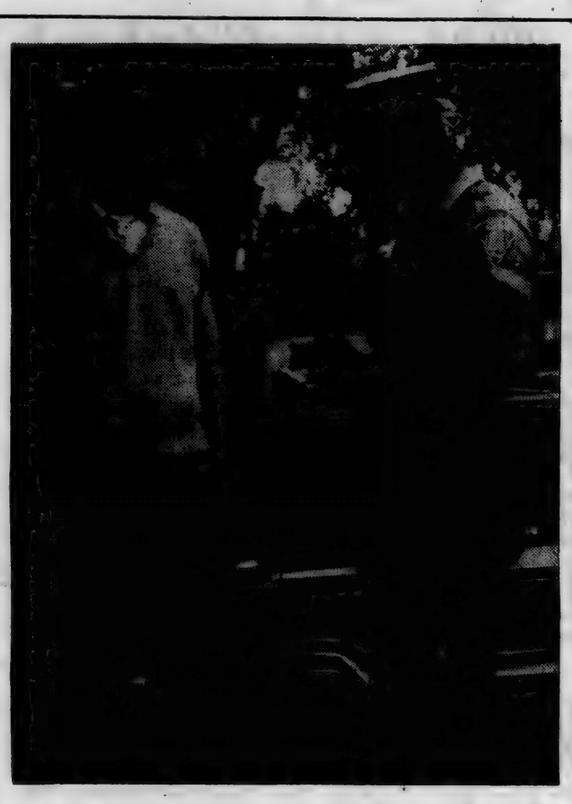
Several six-month seats on the Women's Council would also be provided by the measure.

Bills left over from last week's session regarding the purchase of a typewriter for the Student Government office, and for the establishment of Parlance magazine as an official publication of the University were not expected to come up tonight.

Infirmary

Students recuperating in the infirmary yesterday were Gloria Ann Alphin, Sally Robbinson, Mary Warner, Carolyn Manuel, Margarette Wilson, James Stanley, George Ellison, Hunter Richardson, John Henderson Jerry Clark, Charles Lail, Francis Cash, Clayton Smith, Timothy Cole, Mumford Ayates, Frederick Johnson Susan Fahmy, Marjorie Hoge, Daniel Michalek and John Purvis.

Doctors office hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. weekdays and 9-11;30 a.m. Saturdays.



FOUR MORE TO GO. New rules from the Dean of Student Affairs Office say that any student getting five parking violations will be required to send his car home. This fellow needs only four more. (Photo by Ralph Morgan).

5 Tickets Sends Car Home

Rudy Edwards, assistant to the dean of student affairs, announced yesterday that any student who receives five parking tickets will be required to send his car home.

The University Trustees passed this regulation at their last meeting because o fthe growing problem of students parking in spaces reserved for faculty members and trustees.

Edwards further said that any students who have not registered their cars will be forced to drop out of school and then pay a late registration fee plus an automobile registration fee to get back in.

He issued the present policy on student parking tickets as follows: The Office of Student Affairs gets a list of all tickets each morning. They check these against the list of registered cars and registered students.

A student will be warned when he gets his fourth parking ticket. If he gets a fifth ticket, he will be required to get rid of his car.

In the case of special circumstances surrounding a ticket, the student may make an appointment and appear before a committee, consisting of Edwards and Safety Officer Arthur Beaumont to have his case reviewed. In some cases the student will be given another chance.

"However, these cases will be very rare," said Edwards.

Planetarium Delays Show

The N. C. State-Carolina football game on campus here Saturday has necessitated a change in the Morehead Planetarium program schedule for that day, Director Anthony F. Jenzano announced yesterday.

Jenzano said that the 3 p.m. demonstration of "Carolina Moon" would be delayed till 5 p.m., which is immediately following the football game. However, the 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. shows will be presented on schedule.

The program wil be presented at the same hours on Saturday, October 7, when Clemson plays UNC here.

No other changes in the daily and week end program schedule are affected by the football games.

Dulles To Resign CIA Post

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rusk, Gromyko To Meet Saturday

2 Leaders Report 'Very Good' Talk

Rusk Evasive On Progress Of Negotiations On Berlin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk met for almost four hours Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the Berlin crisis and they described the session as a "very good talk."

Rusk and Gromyko said they will meet again Saturday morning to continue their search for a diplomatic formula to begin full scale East-West negotiations on Berlin and the German issues.

There was no immediate information as to whether Rusk succeeded in moving Gromyko at all from the Russian position during Wednesday's session. The Kremlin demands an early peace treaty with Communist East Germany and elimination of the Allied position in Red-encircled West Berlin.

Asked if the confernce produced any progress, Rusk said "We'll see."

Gromyko and Rusk appeared in excellent spirits as they emerged from the front door of the headquarters of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. Gromyko escorted Rusk to his car and bid him goodbye.

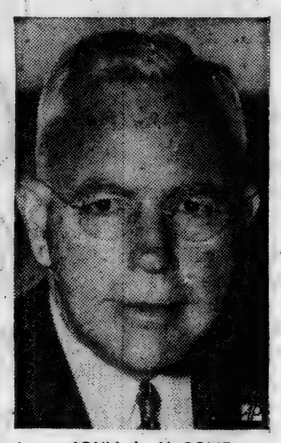
En route they stopped before microphones and each spoke briefly.

Gromyko said the talks covered the subject of Berlin "and other matters of mutual interest."

The Soviet foreign minister, in response to questions then spoke of Russia's proposal for a temporary solution of the East-West deadlock over filling the post of United Nations secretary general.

Wednesday's cold war conference between Rusk and Gromyko brought to 8 hours and 20 minutes the time they have spent discussing Berlin and other critical issues at two meetings.

Rusk's task in the exploratory talks, outlined by President Kennedy, was to persuade the Soviets to negotiate on terms of mutual respect and concern for the rights of others.



JOHN A. McCONE

Republican Leader Chosen Successor

Businessman Appointee Served Under Truman Ike

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—President Kennedy Wednesday appointed John A. McCone, a Republican businessman who served in both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

McCone, 59, will take over in November from retiring CIA chief Allen W. Dulles, 68 and also a Republican who has been CIA chief for 10 years. Dulles, who along with the CIA has come under heavy congressional criticism in recent years, agreed at the President's request last November to remain at his post for a year.

Two of the chief targets of congressional fire have been the CIA's participation in the abortive Cuban invasion last April and the U2 incident in 1959. Wednesday Kennedy expressed regret Dulles was retiring and said he knew of "no man who is a more courageous, selfless public servant."

Dulles has served under eight presidents starting with Woodrow Wilson. Kennedy said his record was "unique in the history of this country."

Pointing up the significance he attached to the CIA appointment, Kennedy interrupted his day-old vacation here to make the announcement personally in the Navy War College auditorium at the Newport Naval Base.

With Dulles and McCone seated at his side, Kennedy lauded McCone—chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in the Eisenhower administration—for accepting his sensitive new "position of high responsiblity."

Though some critics had attacked Dulles for the abortive invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro exiles and the flight of a U2 spy plane shot down over Russia—an incident used by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to wreck the 1959 summit conference—Kennedy made it plain that Dulles was retiring according to last year's agreement.

McCone is a native of San Francisco with a highly successful career as a business and industrial executive in California. His first government service was in 1947, as a member of the Air Policy Commission under former President Truman.

In 1948 ,he was special deputy to the secretary of defense, and from 1950 to 1951 was under secretary of the Air Force. From July, 1958, to January, 1961, McCone served as Atomic Energy Commission chairman under former President Eisenhower. In that capacity, he healed a bitter breach which had developed between his predecessor, Lewis Strauss, and Congressional Democrats.

U.S. May Send Jets To Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States may send nearly 500 more jet planes and thousands of additional troops to Europe by the end of the year if the Berlin crisis fails to Subside, Defense Department sources indicated Wednesday.

They raised the possibility in guarded response to reports that all or most of 18 Air National Guard squadrons reporting for active duty next Monday will be sent overseas for any Berlin showdown.

The squadrons have a total of 411 jet fighters, most of them capable of carrying nuclear as well as conventional weapons. An additional four squadrons reporting for duty at the same time are equipped with reconnaisance versions of the planes.

Sign Agreement

GELGRATE (UPI) — Yugoslavia and Morocco Wednesday signed an agreement for economic and technical cooperation between their two countries.

YACK PICTURES

Freshman pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack are being taken this week from 1-6 p.m. in the basement of GM. Women are required to wear a black sweater and men should wear a dark coat and dark tie. After today there will be a late fee of $1 for freshmen photos.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

NOBUSUKE KISHI

Japan May Reissue Invitation

WASHINGTON—Former Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, who was forced by leftist riot threats to cancel then President Dwight D. Eisenhower's trip to Japan last year, arrived here Wednesday to apologize and extend a new invitation.

Kishi has an appointment with Eisenhower Thursday at his Gettysburg, Pa., home.

In talking with Eisenhower, Kishi said, he would tell him that the Japanese people as a whole regretted the forced cancellation of Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo last year.

★ ★ ★

Faubus Withdraws In Contest

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Two deep South governors led a last minute floor fight Wednesday to name Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas chairman of the southern Governors' Conference but Faubus withdrew in favor of Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington.

The surprise move coincided with rumors that the Kennedy administration in Washington was exerting pressure to keep Faubus from getting the nomination.

★ ★ ★

Touch Year Ahead For JFK

WASHINGTON—Leaders of the 87th congress agreed Wednesday that President Kennedy's program faces far tougher going in election-year 1962 than in the "honeymoon" session of his new administration.

Congress adjourned for the year at 6:21 a.m. EDT, with the Senate raging at House tactics on the final bill—and with Republicans and Democrats arguing over the "accomplishments" or "failures" of the first session.

★ ★ ★

Moslem Force May Be Formed

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday was reported planning to organize a special "local force" of 50,000 Moslems in Algeria to control an eventual referendum on self-determination for that French North African territory.

De Gaulle's proposals for solving the Algerian problems were reported by Socialist party leaders who conferred Tuesday with the French president.

★ ★ ★

U. S. Agent Welcomed In Berlin

BERLIN—United States Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert arrived to a 19-gun salute Wednesday to inspect vital installations that would control any airlift to West Berlin.

As Zuckert flew in, the Communists worked feverishly to reinforce their wall around West Berlin. They built a third barbed-wire barrier and dug a series of trenches along the U. S. sector border. At some points the Reds built up their "Chinese wall" to a height of 10 feet.

1 - 3 To Faculty

Alumni Donate $80,000

Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday said that the UNC Alumni Annual Giving Council has donated $80,000 to the University, about one-third of which will supplement faculty salaries.

Aycock told the Faculty Club that the donation allows the appointment of two more Alumni Distinguished Professors. Six alumni professorships were established by the council last year.

The Chancellor said the money remaining from the establishment of the professorships will be used for faculty research, travel and retirement; graduate fellowships; the student welfare fund and improvements in the Library and Chemistry Department.

Bost Director

Tom Bost, director of the program, said the Alumni Council has given over $400,000 since its inception in 1952.

The yearly fund program, whose donation this year was 15% higher than last, provides funds for different purposes, or to supplement those regularly appropriated by the State Legislature.

Illusionist Has Girl Up In The Air

Richiardi In Show October 6

Illusionist Aldo Richiardi, Jr., will be featured on a program of entertainment sponsored by the University Entertainment Committee Oct. 6 in Memorial Hall. The 8 p.m. program will headline the Four Aces singing group.

Richiardi is a young magician from Lima, Peru, who sings and dances as he performs the mgical tricks, sleight-of-hand and illusions of his two and a half hour Magical Revues.

He has 25 years of theatrical experience. He became a singer an ddancer in his father's magic show when he was six, and when his father died, Richiardi took over the entire production.

Two Shows

The young illusionist has two completely different full evening shows. One is called "Magical Cocktail" and the other "Calvacade of Magic." In South America and Spain he carries a huge company of 45 assistants, including 35 girls and most elaborate scenery and costumes. He has also appeared in various other European countries and in the United States, and he has made appearances on the Ed Sullivan television show.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 28, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 9

Day Of Decision?

There is evidence that President Kennedy's speech scheduled here for October 12 may be a policy declaration on the Berlin crisis.

With a little more than two weeks remaining before the speech, there are already good indications that it will be an important one, and will concern Berlin negotiations.

1. Hints that the groundwork for a peaceful settlement have been already made and that present U. S. nuclear strength has put Russia in a bargaining mood indicate the President is almost ready to reveal just what the U. S. will or will not be willing to do.

President Kennedy said in his U. N. speech that the U. S. was not committed to any rigid plan of action and sought no perfect solution. Political pundit Marquis Childs interprets this to mean that the President is willing to negotiate on Berlin and feels that the UNC speech will "spell out the kind of negotiation that will take place and the range of compromise that can be expected."

2. The President has declined to make an appearance in Charlotte at the trade fair, but still has not cancelled his talk here. This would seem to indicate that the speech he will make here is an important one.

Whether Kennedy has chosen the Carolina engagement as the scene of a compromise declaration is certainly not definite, and the indications that he has are tenuous at best.

Where the declaration will be made is unimportant, except to those of us here at Carolina who would like to have the distinction of being close to such a major decision. But the same logic that points to Carolina as the site of such a declaration still holds in respect to time. If the President does not outline Berlin policy on October 12 will be more than an exciting decision is near nonetheless.

The U. S. has committed herself on the issue beyond the point of any reversal. West Berlin's freedom will be protected at any cost. There is scarcely any doubt on that point, just as there is little doubt that access to that sector will be protected. But Berlin will not become a free city. Russia is too firmly committed on that issue.

Still the possibility of some sort of settlement seems closer to realization now than it has any time in recent weeks. We can now hope with some confidence that October 12 will be more tha nan exciting event for Carolina.

It may be the first ray of light on what has been an almost hopelessly dark scene for the entire world.

Fight Fiercely, Fellows

Glancing over a copy of the November 23, 1897, issue of The Tar Heel, forerunner of today's DTH, we find that the sport of football has not been greatly affected by the withering effects of Father Time.

For instance, does this sound familiar? "The physical condition of the team is not the best." Or this: "The . . . defeat undoubtedly did us the greatest good of any game we have been in this season and from that date on our improvement has been remarkable." These were the comments of the 1897 Tar Heel coach, William A. Reynolds.

If these comments sound strangely modern in tone, try some of these, made by the editor of the nineteenth century version of the DTH:

"On day after tomorrow another UNC team goes up against the old time foe.

". . . Everything has been focused on the event of day after tomorrow; everything has pointed to it and led up to it; defeats and victories have alike been regarded only as they bore on the result of the . . . game.

"Lose this and all is lost, win it and tho' all else be lost everything is won."

When he wrote this, the editor was just getting warmed up. More:

"Carolina will put up such a fight as to make even old historic Richmond open her eyes in wonder; whatever virtue there is in pluck and grit will surely be with the Tar Heels on that day. And is there not virtue in pluck and determination . . ."

The Tar Heels that received that word of advice were going up against Richmond on that fateful "day after tomorrow."

The editor closed with this:

"And to the team we say think of us . . . as we think of you. Only remember the fair University for which you stand; remember the anxious ones that are listening to every click of the telegrapher's instrument; remember the loyal hearts of old UNC boys that await the score over all this state and southland; then fight the fight that so many Tar Heel teams have fought before you and winners or losers receive the plaudits of those for whom you have struggled and take the proud place that Carolina reserves for her heroes."

We don't know whether Carolina won or lost. We assume she won since the suicide rate at Carolina showed no remarkable increase following the game in 1897.. Just as an interesting sidelight, Carolina plays State day after tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

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MIKE ROBINSON

Don't Starve Us, Terry —Establish Some Bars

Coeds are awaiting anxiously the season's first football game this Saturday. But this year there will be a drastic re-appraisal to "game-going":

(All week long, coeds happily walk over the FLAT campus in low-heeled shoes, socks, and flair of pleated skirts.)

On football Saturdays of the past, when coeds braved mud and boulders outside the stadium, and myriad rows of bleachers inside, they wore tight-toed shoes with 3" spike heels, runny stockings, and tight skirts or dresses.

It certainly made sense because the coed, clad in fitted dress, felt the essence of feminity, as her toes went numb and her teeth chattered in th crisp 35 degree air.

But this year will be different, won't it? Coeds will wear wool slacks, loafers and heavy sweaters, in addition to carrying a hot water bottle.

* * *

WHEN CARL SANDBURG was on a lecture tour he stayed at the University of Michigan with the Robert Frosts. At one point someone asked, "Where's Carl?"

Drawled Robert, "He is standing by his mirror fixing his hair so it will look as if a comb had never touched it."

* * *

WE HEAR TELL of a little six-year-old boy from Morganton who must be brooding over what adults are.

It all started when a man by the name of Dave Parmelee was making some social calls on a Sunday afternoon not long ago. As he was leaving a cocktail party with a glow, he noticed a water pistol lying on table. On impulse, he picked it up and put it in his pocket.

Dave then proceeded to stroll merrily down a quiet Morganton residential street, as birds chirped and lazy clouds floated overhead.

But, hark, something was amiss. From the corner of his eye he saw that a small boy, about six years old, was quietly creeping up on him. And held in the hand of this boy was of all things—a black water pistol. Dave pretended not to notice anything, but then, as the boy raised his pistol and took aim . . . Dave whirled around and, faster than Pat Garrett, he drew and fired.

Before the little boy could pull the trigger, a full stream of water hit full in the face. And he stood there astonished that of all the people out for a walk on that day he had to pick one with a loaded water pistol in his pocket.

* * *

INTEGRATION at the Carolina Theater for UNC Negro students has gone smoothly and integration leaders expect the theater to integrate for the entire town within several weeks. If they don't get it within "reasonable length of time" picketing will resume. No progress has been made with the Varsity to date.

DTH Forum

Exchange Student On Goettingen Plan

Readers of the Daily Tar Heel might be interested in a comment made by Volker Berghahn in a recent letter to me, since it expresses so well the ideals of the Goettingen Exchange Student Program which is supported by the Student Government. Volker was a Goettingen Exchange Student in 1959-1960 and remained here last year.

From Hamburg, Germany, Volker writes expressing his gratitude for the fruitful years he spent on our campus and for the many kindnesses he received from us. Then he goes onto say: "I have left the U.S. with a tear in my eye, because the country and its people have meant so much to me.

* * *

"YET, I CANNOT but connect these feelings with a promise which is sincere though it may sound somewhat pathetical: That I will never forget this experience and will always try to carry the message of the idea behind our exchange wherever I will go. Perhaps this is the only chance for this divided world to come to an understanding which, in this age, is needed so dearly.

"How else will we be able to live in peace or even survive if we continue to live in the narrowness of our own opinions without willingness to respect and learn from others?" . . . Yours sincerely, Volker Berghahn.

Those who support the Goettingen Exchange Program may well take pride in its accomplishments, as Volker has so beautifully expressed them.

A. C. Howell
Adviser to Foreign Students

★ ★ ★

9,400 Cups Hide Traditional Walk

There can be no doubt that the campus of the University of North Carolina has many aesthetic qualities; however, there is definite reason to doubt whether the university's students intend to maintain these qualities.

A neat and somewhat tidy appearance is by no means detrimental to any organized system, regardless of whether that system is as inanimate as a sidewalk or as animate as a Carolina student. Hence, it is the writer's opinion that something should take place which would curb the fantastic array of 9,400 Coca-Cola cups and assorted other rubbish which now lines our heretofore "steeped in tradition" pathways to higher learning.

* * *

AS ALL GOOD socially-democratic endeavors, the panacea for our current trash problem would require a community effort. Firstly, the administration should try to place more trash depositories on campus, as inconspicuously conspicuous as possible. Secondly, students should attempt a genuine effort towards finding one of these depositories, in lieu of utilizing terra firma or the steps of Hill Hall for purposes other than which they were created.

Trusting in the resourcefulness and integrity of the Carolina Gentleman, (and counterpart) we do have good reason to hope that the situation will improve. (Faisant quia posse videntur.)

John Allen Quintus

IN LIGHT OF CONTROVERSY

The What, How, Why Of NSA

In light of recent criticism of the National Student Association, it may be fruitful to try to answer the question, What is NSA and how does it operate?

The NSA takes stands and action on issues in which "the American student should be interested," according to UNC alumnus, United Nations trouble shooter and former NSA president, Al Lowenstein.

Opponents of political proclamations of the Association usually claim that what they're really opposing is NSA's claim to represent the American student when many leading schools are not in the Association.

So the question of representation is vital to all discussions of NSA. The most practical way in which to ascertain NSA's representivity or or lack of such is to study their recent actions and operations.

* * *

Union Of Governments

Fundamentally NSA is a union of member student governments. This union of student governments has been recognized by the last three U.S. presidents and every major union of students in the world as the United States union of students.

As such, NSA has a responsibility to speak for the American student on international matters. NSA also must represent the American student at the annual International Student Congress.

The Association has the additional major duty of coordinating student government action around the nation, and of providing schools with information and personnel help when they ask for it.

Every year since 1947 NSA has held a National Student Congress at a mid-western university. At this Congress NSA policy is voted upon by the elected and appointed student representatives. Officers for the coming year are at this time elected. (NSA has five national officers who coordinate and instrument Association policy.)

Last month this writer attended the NSA Congress in Madison, Wisconsin. Observations from the Congress may help to gve a truer picture of this controversial Association.

Under Great Pressures

From the very beginning the Congress was under great pressure from political and social action groups of all shades of left and rightism. The spectrum was colored by the Young People's Socialist League and the Americans for Democratic Action on the left to the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, the Young Americans for Freedom, and their older counterpart, the John Birch Society, on the right. Also: the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Student Peace Union, Fair Play for Cuba Committe, and on and on.

Contrary to the impression left by several anti-NSA conservatives, the liberal political sector is not by any means the only voice heard at the Congress. Local newspapers report that a conservative student group headed by the former president of the Harvard student council (he had been canned for poor grades plus having overstepped his authority) was supported by several major industrial companies.

From out of this maze of counter-propaganda came the final Congress statements: for abolition of HUAC; for military non-intervention in Cuba; for student non-violent action in the civil rights field; and against overly restrictive University control to the extent of campus gentlemen's codes, early women's hours and off-campus drinking regulations.

These results were arrived at as a part of the continual question—Liberal or Conservative.

Lowenstein, a confirmed liberal, stated during the course of the Congress that he didn't want it to be "a seminar on how liberals should meet together." And the conservatives saw to it that it wasn't.

Congressman Rousselet of California (a John Birch member) and NATIONAL REVIEW editor William Buckley were two prominent conservative speakers.

Buckley brought considerable criticism to himself by what some delegates called his "racist mentality." He dismissed leaders of the Congolese nation, the Algerian revolution, and heads of the governments of Pakistan, Northern Rhodesia, Ceylon and Ethiopa as "semi-savages" not capable of assuming responsibilities. This statement was linked with another one supporting French Algerian rightist, Jacques Soustel.

The conservatives did not wield the power they would have had delegates believe they possessed, however.

The Young Americans for Freedom, an extreme rightist student organization, opposed the HUAC resolution, which passed handily; opposed the Cuban resolution, which passed overwhelmingly; and in fact did not participate in the passage of any major legislation or program mandates.

The liberals held a decisive, although certainly not over-whelming majority at the Congress. The speakers, from Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson—who favors HUAC abolition—to Congress of Racial Equality Director James Farmer—who received a standing ovation from the full Congress plenary after he spoke on the Freedom Rides to the South which his group originated.

* * *

Is NSA Representative?

The question of "Is NSA representative?" can never be fully answered. Many member schools hold special elections to choose delegates for the Congress. At UNC and other schools Student Legislature names or approves the delegates. Carolina government officers have said it is impractical to hold campus-wide elections between the time when student government officials are elected around early April and the beginning of exams in mid-May. But even without elections, the delegates are chosen by elected student rpresentatives, and so have some claim to representivity.

Conversely, many liberals admit that the delegates—whether elected or appointed—are not representative of the average student.

But then the U.S. Congress (even including such mental abortions as Otto Passman, James Eastand and James C. Davis) is not representative of the American public on many issues, such a foreign aid. The National Student Association is representative of American studentry in the sense that it is interested in what "the American student should be interested in" and it is responsible in the sense that the delegates return to their campuses, and like UNC's delegation, tell the campus what action they took and stand up for it.

Then it becomes the delegation's task to convince the campus that their actions were the best actions, and the campus's task to continually challenge and question their delegates.

FROM FOREIGN NEWS CABLES:

New Fight Expected On MacMillan Stand

(United Press International)

LABOR UPSURGE: Britain's newly-strengthened Labor Party is expected in the next two weeks to launch a broad attack on the Macmillan government's domestic and foreign policies. The Laborite national convention Oct. 2 to 6 almost undoubtedly will overturn last year's unilateral nuclear disarmament resolution as the final step in Hugh Gaitskell's quietly effective program to clean up the Laborite house.

Laborites say the conservative government is vulnerable due to austerity measures at home, uneasiness over common market negotiations and the seeming drift of East-West relations. Latest published opinion polls show the Laborites now slightly more popular than the Tories.

* * *

CHANCELLOR ADENAUER: The betting is 10-to-1 in Bonn that Conrad Adenauer will be chancellor of the next West German government, but that he will retire before the next election in 1965 by which time he will be 90 years old. Everyone in West Germany assumes he will live until then.

* * *

INDONESIAN OIL: Indonesian President Sukarno has asked for a personal look at the negotiations going on between development ministry officials and foreign oil companies—Caltex, Stanvace and Shell. Observers in Jakarta feel that perhaps Indonesia may embark on new and harsher policies against the oil firms. Reliable reports, confirmed by the information ministry, said last week that the oil decree still has not been released officially, despite reports to the contrary. One official said Sukarno asked to have the decree held up so he could have a "personal look at it." Oil company officials are keeping quiet.

* * *

NATIONALIST OPPOSITION: The arrest of opposition leader Su Tung-chi on sedition charges is believed to have put an end to the once-active movement against Chiang Kai-shek in Nationalist China. Sentencing of Lei Chen, publisher of the now-defunct Free China fortnightly and former leader of the movement, to 10 years imprisonment on the same charge last year forced the opposition to postpone indefinitely the inauguration of the China Democratic Party. There were some indications recently that the opposition might try again. But Su's arrest probably would shatter whatever hope there was to form a strong opposition party.

LOUISE LAMONT of Chapel Hill as Mrs. Levi in Thornton Wilder's farce-comedy "The Matchmaker." The 1961 tour production of The Carolina Playmakers will run at the Playmakers Theatre in Chapel Hill Oct. 11-15 prior to its two-state tour.

Organ Program Tuesday

David Pizarro, organ teacher in the Music Department, is giving an organ recital at Hill Hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Included on the recital program are works by Dietrich Buxtehude, J. S. Bach, Georg Friedrich Handel, Richard Donovan, John Stanley and Marcel Dupree.

This recital initiates the 1961 Tuesday Evening Series.

Pizarro attended Yale University and received his masters degree in in music there in 1953.

From 1953 to 1955, he was at Nordwestdeutsche Musik-Akademie, Detmold, Germany, as a Fulbright Scholar.

While abroad, he studied in France with Marcel Dupree. Prior to coming to UNC he held organ-choirmaster positions in New York and Connecticut. He was also an instructor in music at North Carolina College at Durham.

'THE MATCHMAKER'

Play's Two-State Tour Set

The Carolina Playmakers rendition of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," set for a two-state tour that will carry it to cities throughout North Carolina and as far south as Augusta, Ga., has been cast, Director Foster Fitz-Simons announces.

The farce-comedy will run in the Playmakers Theatre Oct. 11-15 before leaving on its one-week tour.

Louise Lamont of Chapel Hill, and John Crockett of Baltimore, Md., have been cast in the leading roles as Mrs. Levi and Horace Vandergelder.

Playing Cornelius Hackl will be Larry McMullen, a former Carolina varsity football player. Barnaby Tucker, his helper, will be played by Daniel H. Proctor. Mrs. Malloy, the much-pursued milliner, will be played by Violet Katherine Galvin. All are at Carolina.

Also in the cast are Wesley Van Tassel, Josephine Pettis, Gwen Sides, Allen Josephs, Frank McDonald, Shelley Howard, Larry Randolph, Wallis O. Clary, Frank Beaver, Jeff Chandler and Gail Place.

Tickets for the Chapel Hill run of "The Matchmaker" go on sale Oct. 2 at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard.

Cine Group To Meet Monday

The Cine Club, a new organization this year within the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society, will hold its first meeting Monday night following the Society's presentation of the German film "No More Fleeing."

Aimed at UNC students and Chapel Hill cinema enthusiasts, the Cine Club will meet at the Rathskellar to discuss the movie and future programs.

Various Speakers

Various speakers and experimental 35mm movies will be presented on the Cine Club programs during the winter film season, as well as other films from Cinema 16 and the Museum of Modern Art Film Library.

All student members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society are invited to join by the group. Cine Club memberships for one dollar are available from Maggie Dent, YMCA office, and Nancy Barr, McIver Dorm.

More than 500 different insect species are pests of the home.

CHAPEL HILL SOUNDING BOARD

'Reflections' Going National

BY BILL HOBBS

"REFLECTIONS From Chapel Hill," a new magazine designed to serve as a "sounding board for any and all ideas" from the Chapel Hill cultural community published its first two issues this summer.

Bob Brown, "REFLECTIONS" editor, told the DTH yesterday that "The magazine is now well on its way. We have outlets in college bookstores and large cities throughout the country. Now we've to get the staff to handle this size operation."

Brown, a graduate student in history at the University, said that both of the first issues of the magazine had sold out during the summer and that he planned to print 2,000 copies of the third issue.

Needs Help

He stressed the magazine's need for help from all interested students or townspeople. This need is due in large part to the limited budget and the printing methods of the magazine.

"REFLECTIONS" is printed by an offset process which involves hand typing and photographing each page of the magazine. In addition, the magazine needs people to work in the circulation and business fields.

Brown said that the magazine now has outlets in New York, Washington, Boston and college bookstores throughout the country.

Ferlinghetti Poem

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a nationally known poet and UNC graduate, talked to Brown this summer and is now selling the magazine in his City Lights bookstore in San Francisco. He has also given Brown a poem for publication in the third issue of "REFLECTIONS."

Paul Sweze, editor of the Monthly Review and a nationally prominent socialist economist, has also contributed an article which will be published in the magazine.

The magazine publishes articles on any subject, fiction, poetry and art work. The first issue contained an article from UNC Professor Federico Gil on Cuba, along with an article by Brown and several drawings from local artists.

Issue two featured an article from Associate Professor of Philosophy Maurice Natanson on "Existentialism in Literature," two short stories, a book review, and several pieces of poetry in addition to the art work.

Brown says he hopes to make the magazine "an invitation to creativity" to everyone connected with or interested in the Chapel Hill community. He wants it to serve as an aesthetic vehicle for any authors or artists—whether they are already established and accepted or whether they have never published before.

Brown envisions the magazine as being much larger in scope and much livelier in format and material than any of the existing "little magazines" in the area.

Offset Process

He stressed the fact that the offset printing process used by the publication made many changes and innovatioos possible both in format and size of the magazine.

Many Chapel Hill stores are carrying copies of the magazine on their sales counters, and Brown plans to increase the already active booths selling the publication at both entrances of Lenoir Hall. In addition to the local and nationwide outlets, "REFLECTIONS" wishes to thoroughly cover the state of North Carolina with distributors by the time the third or fourth issue is published.

Concluding his interview, Brown asked that all people interested in contributing to or working for the magazine contact him at 102 Mallette Street by mail or in person.

"REFLECTIONS" REFLECTED. Just as this copy of Chapel Hill's latest literary offering, "Reflections," is reflected in the mirror, the magazine itself hopes to reflect the thoughts and actions of Chapel Hill to the nation. The monthly can be bought in bookstores all over the country. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

MAGNOLIA MAGIC

On a publicity questionnaire, answering the question "What life work do you have planned?" Grove City, Pennsylvania Dave Braine, a North Carolina freshman halfback, declared: "Be a dentist and work in the South."

BATS FOR BOOKS

Jim Mooring, the North Carolina sophomore All-America centerfielder who won the ACC batting title and later signed with the Detroit Tigers, is back in school at Carolina this semester, enrolled with a full load of courses.

Author To Give Lecture

Gerald W. Johnston, noted author and nwespaperman, will deliver the first of the Journalism Lectures for 1961-1962 Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in Howell Hall here.

Johnson's lecture, entitled "The Republic's Last Chance," combines the UNC School of Journalism's regular series with the 32nd Don R. Mellett Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the New York University Department of Journalism. The public has been invited to attend.

Now contributing editor to the magazine, "The New Republic," Johnson headed the Department of Journalism from 1924 to 1926.

He is a veteran reporter, having worked on newspapers in Greensboro, Thomasville and Lexington. He later joined the staff of the Baltimore Sun, where he achieved a reputation as an editorial writer and as an author on topics concerning national affairs.

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For Study Abroad

Fulbright Deadline Set For November 1

Only a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas, The Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health.

UNC Students

Students enrolled at UNC should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15.

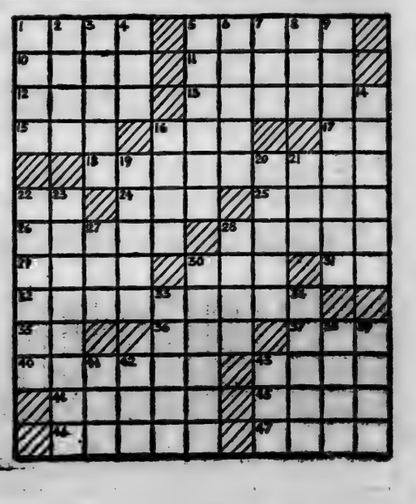
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Girl's name
5. Fragment
10. Ancient Greek coin
11. Trail
12. Moisture-covered
13. Long hall rug
15. Malt beverage
16. Boy's nickname
17. George W. Russell
18. Spongers (slang)
22. Jewish month
24. Regret
25. Roman 17
26. Deal with
28. A stall
29. Tuna fish containers
30. Impair
31. Germanium (sym.)
32. Native to a particular people
35. Nickel (sym.)
36. Inquire
37. Donkey
40. Disfigure
43. A-tiptoe
44. Flavor
45. Nuclei of starch grain
46. Across (prefix)
47. Soon

DOWN
1. Concluding music passage
2. Cain's brother
3. Moved, as a boat
4. Like ale
5. Long step
6. Bread morsel
7. Flowed
8. French river
9. Folding, as cloth
14. Dwell
16. Not slack
19. Rub out
20. Additional
21. Polynesian drink
22. Be present at
23. Saltiest
27. Finis
28. Bag
30. Hoarders
33. Georgia city
34. Classical language
38. Fodder vat
39. Reach across
41. Distant
42. Brazilian tree
43. Exclamation

HUES STALE
ATTAR ARROW
HEAVE BEIGE
ASSET LADES
DICED
SHORA LAPP
POLTERGEIST
ANEW GOLIA
EBOAT
CANAL DIGIT
ALIKE EMILE
DELES DILLS
SEEDS DAMS

Yesterday's Answer



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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POGO PEANUTS

IN LEGISLATURE

3 Fill SP Posts

The Student Party has elected John Randall, Leon Barber and Bill Whichard to fill Student Legislature positions vacated by SP legislators last spring.

The action at Tuesday night's party meeting awaits formal approval by Student Body President Bill Harriss and the Student Legislature. Legislative posts vacated because of change in address are returned to the party of the former member, according to the Student Constitution.

Randall will represent Dorm Men's II district—the lower quad; Barber, Dorm Men's V—Battle-Vance-Pettigrew; and Whichard Town Men's IV—Victory Village and outlying areas.

Addressing the SP meeting before the election, President Harriss asked for discussion of eight topics which he termed "quite important" at this time:

1) Yackety Yack appropriations, which if passed by the Legislature would enable the yearbook to distribute more than 7,000 copies this year and allow graduate students to have their pictures in the publication.

2) The Codification Commission, which would be estabilshed to keep up-to-date knowledge of exisiting Student Legislature laws available to the campus and the Legislature. Harriss said that no such commission exisited at present and that the job was "much too large for one person to handle."

Sponsors Four Aces

3) The University Entertainment Committee, now sponsoring the appearance of the Four Aces and other stars, should be fully supported in all its actions, Harriss said.

4) Drinking at ball games will be more strictly limited this year, said Harriss. He urged all present to pass this information on and urge friends to act like gentlemen at the University games.

5) The Constitutional Council, which would pass judgment on the constitutionality of Student Legislature laws and executive actions, was also discussed. Harriss said that the Council would consist of three members of the Woman's Honor Council, three members of the Men's Honor Council, and the chairman of the Men's Council. Harriss said this was the logical body to rule on laws and executive actions since none of its members would be in the legislature or the executive department of student government.

New Handbook

6) The administrative handbook, which will be published for the first time next year and is planned to replace the present Men's and Women's handbooks put out by student government funds. Harriss said that the legislature would have to decide whether to continue publication of the two handbooks. He also said he saw no reason to maintain two separate handbooks.

7) Parlance, the magazine begun last year under the sponsorship of the YMCA has asked Student Government to appropriate funds to the publication and make an official student government magazine. Harriss said there were two alternatives to this situation: to publish the magazine four times yearly as a special supplement to The Daily Tar Heel, or to publish it in booklet form as was done last year.

8) The Bond Issue is not receiving nearly enough attention from UNC students, Harriss said. He said only ten people showed up for a organizational meeting of the State Affairs Committee Thursday night. This committee intends to publicize the issue throughout the state, but does not yet have enough participants to carry out its program.

Campus Briefs

Mary Townsend, secretary of the student body, has announced that all girls interested in working with the Student Government in the secretariat should come to the SG office on the 2nd floor of GM from 1-4 p.m. in the next several days.

* * * *

There will be a picnic at 5:30 p.m. folowing the State-UNC game Saturday. Tickets will be sold for $1 a piece and the place for the picnic will be announced at the game.

* * * *

All interested male students who would like to serve on the University Dance Committee are asked to come for interviews for the vacancies on Monday, October 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grail Room, GM. The dress for the interviews will be coat and tie according to Chandler Van Orman, committee chairman.

* * * *

A lawn party will be held on Friday sponsored by Graham Memorial and Inter Dormitory Council from 8-11 p.m. at GM lawn. It is open to the public.

* * * *

All students who were unable to be present at the WUNC organization meeting, Monday, September 25, should come by the WUNC offices at Swain Hall any day. There are still openings in all phases of the radio station's work.

* * * *

Dr. George Daniel will hold a regular Sunday School class for college students in the Fellowship Hall of the University Methodist Church at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

* * * *

FOUND—a pair of lady's glasses from Stephen J. Mehler, 8612 Germantown Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa. The owner may claim them at Sutton's Drug Store.

* * * *

Persons interested in making applications for the Peace Corps should go to the Main Post Office Building in Durham on Oct. 7, Nov. 30, and Dec. 1. For further information about the Peace Corps, contact Ann Queen at the YMCA-YWCA offices.

* * * *

The Philological Club will meet Tuesday, October 3rd, 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Library.

C. Hugh Holman of the English Department will present a paper entitled "William Gilmore Sims and the American Renaissance. All faculty members, graduate students, and members of their families are invited by Sturgis E. Leavitt, club president.

* * * *

Larry Stern, Carolina Quarterly editor, has announced an organizational meeting of the Quarterly staff in Roland Parker III, GM, at 7:30 p.m. Stern urges interested persons to attend the meeting and investigate the still vacant positions of friction, art, and article editors, and that of advertising manager.

* * * *

Richard Broun announces the organizational meeting tonight, 8:00, 210 Manning Hall. Four vacant offices will be filled.

2 Take Part In Congress On Recreation

Two citizens of Chapel Hill will take prominent parts in the 43rd Annual National Recreation Congress in Detroit to be held Oct. 1-6.

Miss Frances Cleary, psychiatric center, recreation director, Division of Health Affairs, will act as chairman at the session, "A Report on Research and Professional Writing in the Field of Therapeutic Recreation."

Dr. H. Douglas Sessoms, assistant chairman of the Recreation Curriculum, will speak at the session, "Dynamics of Programming in Therapeutic Settings" and will act as chairman at the session, "Reflecting Upon the Curriculum and Administrative Problems of Professional Educators."

Britain Warns Soviet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Britain warned Russia Wednesday against its "oduble-dealing" in world affairs and called upon the Soviet Union to abandon its policy of exploiting civil strife.

Britain's foreign secretary, the Earl of Home, vigorously rejected the Soviet-proposed "troika," or any variant of the "troika" to direct the United Nations in succession to the late Secretary General ag Hammarskjold.

In a policy speech to the General Asembly, Lord Home endorsed the disarmament plan proposed by the United States earlier this week, called for self-determination for the people of Berlin and all of Germany, and defended Britain against attacks on its "colonialist" policy.

Recalls Observation

observation here Monday that the United States had started as a colony with "exploitation and subjuvation of the weak by the powerful," Home told the assembly.

"I couldn't help thinking that America did pretty well on this. If, in time, all our colonies are as happy or do as well as the United States, then there will be a queue of candidates queuing up for exploitation. And how happy we should be!"

Out Of Planning Stages

NO LONGER ON PLANNING BOARD—This is an architect's drawing of the new School of Public Health. The new building is now well underway and is expected to be completed in another year. The building is being erected at a cost of approximately $1,800,000. Of this sum, the United States Public Health Service furnished $700,000.

This new building will practically double the present available space for the teaching of public health courses. At the present time, public health courses are taught in 14 different buildings in a radius of one mile of the school's administrative office. Many of the courses are taught in classrooms and other facilities of other schools and departments of the University.

IN HAMMARSKJOLD DEATH

Gunshot Wounds Ruled Out

NODOLA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—The chief of the international team investigating the Dag Hammarskjold plane crash Wednesday denied again that any crash victim died as the result of gunshot wounds.

Lt. Col. Maurice Barber, Rhodesian civil aviation chief, issued a statement insisting that bullets found in one body were from ammunition exploding in the blazing wreckage of the DC6 aircraft.

Swedish newspapers had rejected his findings and had said that the bullets were fired from a gun.

"Bullets exploded and entered the body due to intense heat from the flaming wreckage," Barber said. "There is absolutely no question of any bullets being fired from a gun."

A federal government spokesman indicated in answer to a question that bullets had shown no rifling marks when examined. Rifling marks would have been present if the bullets had gone through a gun barrel, he said.

"Swedish newspapers are quite correct in saying there are mysterious elements in the crash, that's precisely why the investigation is being held," the spokesman said.

"The insistence of foreign newspapers that bullets found in one body were fired from a gun appears foolish. Neither the newspapers nor their experts have seen the wreckage, studied the bodies or examined the bullets."

Symphony Director To Address Clubs

Benjamin F. Swalin, director of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will deliver a series of fall talks on "Community Enjoyment of Good Music" to civic clubs in 13 North Carolina cities. The first was before the Rotary Club of Wilson last Monday.

Dr. Swalin, who has been conductor of the Symphony for 22 years, will discuss the importance of good music to the community and the relationship of the North Carolina Symphony tours to the appreciation of such music in towns, cities and hamlets from the mountains to the coast.

It Pays to Advertise!

FOR FICTION, POETRY

Quarterly Offering Prizes

A total of $75 is waiting at the end of the literary rainbow for a campus writer enterprising enough to go after it, according to Jerome Stern, editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

The cash is to be awarded at the end of the year for the best short fiction ($50) and the best poetry ($25) published by the Quarterly in its three issues.

Publication dates are tentatively set for November, March, and May, with an estimated circulation of 600 copies. The Quarterly will send 200 copies to libraries in North Carolina and college campuses across the nation.

Editor Stern stresses that "experiments are as welcome as familiar subjects and methods" and, in keeping with the "new look," he plans to initiate a photography prize, with the winning photograph appearing on the cover of the second issue. Local photographers who plan to try for the prize should keep their lenses focused primarily on campus scenes and themes, he said.

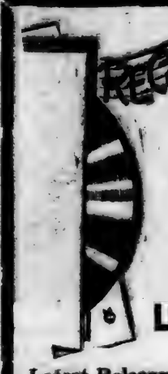
The cost of the Quarterly will remain the same, 50 cents per copy and $1.25 for a subscription to the three issues.

Grad Named To Position In Soup Co.

William C. Parker, class of 1947, has been named manager of public information for Campbell Soup Co., it was announced this week.

A native of Marshville, Parker received a B.A. degree in English at the University. He has served as an instructor at Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., and has served as associate editor of Radio-Television Daily.

Before joining the Campbell Soup Company, Parker was manager of New York Public Relations for Westinghouse Electric Corporation.



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REGULARLY 2 PKGS 43c During Sale You Pay Only
4 10¼-Oz. Packages 43¢
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POT PIES
JESSE JEWELL CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY FROZEN
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Ladies Smart **Wool Skirts** 5.99

Ladies Flannel **GOWNS & PAJAMAS** 1.99

Clean-Up Mens **Walking Shorts** Val. to 5.99 ½ Price

Ladies Water Repellant **CAR COATS** 8.99

Ladies Fancy **NYLON SLIPS** 1.99

Clean-Up Mens **Summer Suits** REDUCED

Ladies Orlon **SWEATERS** 2.99

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Knit Collar-Fleece Lined **Mens Jackets** SPECIAL — 12.99

Ladies Bulky Knit **CARDIGANS** 5.99

Ladies Rayon **PANTIES** 2 pr. 1.00

Mens Warm **Sweat Shirts** 1.29

Ladies Smart **Cotton Blouses** 1.99

Ladies Rayon **PANTIES** 3 pr 1.00

Clean-Up **Mens Shoes** Values to 12.99 5.00

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Special Ladies **Cotton Bra** 2 for 88c

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Ladies Brushed Wool **SWEATERS** 7.99-8.99

Ladies Dacron-Cotton **PAJAMAS** Val. to 3.99 — 2.00

Clean-Up **CHILDRENS SHOES** Values to 5.99 — 1.00

Ladies Shirtwaist **Cotton Dresses** 3.99

Ladies Dacron-Cotton **GOWNS** Val. to 3.99 — 2.00

Best Quality Mens **Work Shoes** 5.99-10.99

One Rack **Ladies Dresses** 1/2 and 1/3 off

Ladies Full Cut **Cotton Slips** $1.59

Mens Red Camel **DUNGAREES** 2.29

Smart New Ladies **Winter Coats** Reg. 59.99 — 39.99

Mens Short Sleeve **Sport Shirts** Reg. 2.99 — 2.00

Mens Red Camel **OVERALLS** 2.99

Ladies Matched Sets **Skirt & Shirt** 12.99 up

Mens Short Sleeve **Sport Shirts** Values to 5.00 — 3.00

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Boys Cotton **SLACKS .. 2.99**

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Boys Quilt Lined **JACKETS** 7.99-14.99

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100's of Special Items **Notion Sale** 4c ea.

Famous Name **Boys Sweaters** 5.99-10.99

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All Sizes **Muslin Sheets** 1.84

Childrens 3-14 **Cotton Slips** 1.00

General Electric **Steam Iron** Reg. 15.99 — 12.47

Special Group **Sofa Pillows** 1.00

Childrens **Knit Panties** 39c

Adjustable Metal **Ironing Board** 6.99 Val. — 4.19

Chatham Patriot **BLANKETS** SPECIAL — 5.00

Childrens Famous Name **Winter Coats** 17.99-24.99

Ocedar Nylon **Dust Mop** Reg. 3.99 Val. — 2.88

State Pride **ELECTRIC BLANKET** Single Double 14.88 & 19.99

Boys 11½ oz. **DUNGAREES** 1.33

Popular Twill Denims **Sport Fabrics** Val. to 99c — 43c yd.

9x12 Wool Blend **BRAIDED RUGS** 39.99

Girls Smart 7-14 **DRESSES** 3.99-5.99

Special Purchase Wool **Skirt Lengths** 1.99

All Dacron **Bed Pillow** 3.99

Infants 2-pc. **Knit Sleepers** 1.39

New Fall **Wool Fabrics** 1.99 & 2.99

Shreaded Foam **Bed Pillow** 1.00

Childrens Flannel **PAJAMAS** 1.00

Solids & Prints **DRAPERY FABRICS** Val. to 1.99 — 66c yd.

Indian Style **Cotton Blanket** 2.99

Childrens Bulky **SWEATERS** 3.99-5.99

Solid Color **CORDUROY** 1.00 yd.

Fully Equiped **English Bicycle** Reg. 59.99 — 49.88

Infants Corduroy **CRAWLERS** 1.99

Dacron Blends **MIRACLE FABRICS** 1c per inch

Boys Western **13¾ oz. DUNGAREES** 1.99

One Console Model **SEWING MACHINE** Reg. 119.99 — 85.00

Dress Length **COTTON REMNANTS** 1c per inch

Boys Knit **TEE SHIRTS** 3 for 1.00

Two Console Model **SEWING MACHINE** Reg. 74.99 — 47.88

Special Woven & Print **COTTONS** Val. to 1.19 — 43c

Boys Warm **Flannel Shirts** 1.99-2.99

Oven Proof Pottery Dishes **16-pc. STARTER SET** 5.99

Seconds **Indian Head** 59c

Mens White **CREW SOCKS** 3 pr. 1.00

Open Stock Oven Proof **Pottery Dishes** ½ Price

Boys Short Sleeve **Sport Shirts** Val. to 1.99 — 1.00

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FREE STORESIDE PARKING

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabloyd

North Carolina's football series with N. C. State is an old and colorful one that dates back to 1894, or just seven years after the Raleigh institution was founded. The "Aggies," as the State team was known in the early days, were no match for the powerful Tar Heels when the rivalry began. The Carolina boys, who had been playing since '88, ran roughshod over the Cowboys, who had only two years, and two games, of experience. They played two games between them that first year, and the result of that contest seemed to set the tone of the series for years to come. The powerful Chapel Hillians grabbed a 44-0 win, for the first State loss in history, and came back later for a 19-0 triumph.

It wasn't until the last game of the 19th century that State managed to even score. By that time, the Tar Heels had won six games and run up a total of 170 points to the Aggies' zero. Four of the next six games were ties, at 11-11, 0-0, 6-6, and 0-0. But among these checkmates by the Statemen, there were 39 and 30 poins shutouts by UNC.

Through the years, the teams have met 50 times. The Tar Heels have played only two teams more times—Virginia, 65, and Wake Forest, 57. Of these fifty, Carolina has won 35, State has won 9, and there have been 6 ties. The UNC winning percentage of .795 is its highest over any present opponent.

But so much for the Carolina domination in the series. That ended in 1955, when for the first time, State scored four TD's and thereby spoiled Jim Tatum's debut with a 26-6 upset. Since then, the Wolfpack has won by 7-0 in '57, 21-14 in '58, and 3-0 in '60. The Tar Heels won by 20-12 in '59. However, all of these State wins were upsets, in the opinions of the so called experts. A State team has never gone into a game with Carolina classed as the favorite . . .

Until this year.

Undoubtedly, these experts, whoever they are, will put the Wolfpack on the pedestal this year. They have the country's most ballyhooed quarterback, plus a few more odd performers to total eleven men at the time. Because of North Carolina's perennially poor showing in opening games, and their disappointments of recent years, the Pack will be the favorite.

Now read that last paragraph again. Notice that we didn't include ourselves among those experts who pick State. As far as Carolina games are concerned this season, were just like a guy with a broken down guitar. We ain't pickin.

* * *

However, we won't let our prognostications on other games go to waste. Every week, we will predict the results of the other ACC games plus some of the outstanding national contests. Last week we hit four of five, missing only the 15-14 State loss at Wyoming.

Our predictions:

Duke 20, Virginia 12. The Blue Devils will be better prepared after that near-shocker they received at South Carolina.

South Carolina 24, Wake Forest 6. The Deacons were beaten by an awfully strong Baylor team, but they just don't have it for S. C.

Maryland 14, Clemson 6. The Terps will hand a second straught loss to the Tigers, but UNC fans will hope not. They're here Oct. 7.

Notre Dame 13, Oklahoma 7. Both are on the rebound, but the Irish have more bounce.

Georgia Tech 27, Rice 19. Watch out for the Engineers.

Penn State 24, Miami 14. The Lions have the best team in the East again.

* * *

Here's the way Assistant Sports Editor Ed Dupree sees them:

Duke 28, Virginia 7; Wake Forest 20, South Carolina 17; Maryland 27, Clemson 20; Notre Dame 20, Oklahoma 14; Rice 17, Ga. Tech 14; Penn State 14, Miami 8.

Here's a reminder to you to enter the cigarette sponsored contest in the DTH. Check the Wednesday edition for an entry blank. The top prize of a hundred bucks looks good. The games will be played October 7, so you still have another week to enter.

Freshman Soccer Mentor Envisions A Fine Season

New Tar Baby soccer coach Art Lemery is optimistic in discussing his charges' prospects for the coming season. Although only 36 have turned out so far for daily drills on Fetzer Field, Lemery says he is pleased with the group's enthusiasm and teamwork.

With the opening match less than two weeks away, the Tars are providing each other with stiff competition at every position and as yet, no one has a first-string spot sewed up.

"This is a very fine bunch of boys, and if I can improve their individual skills and at the same time impress upon them the importance of ball control and teamwork, I am confident we will have a very successful season," says Lemery, a transplanted yankee from Utica, New York, working on his master's degree in the Physical Education department. The yearling mentor, starting his first assignment in the coaching ranks, graduated with a B. S. in education last June from Brockport State Teachers' College in upstate New York, where he played varsity soccer for three years and led his team to second place in the State Teachers' College Conference.

Dream Along Tonight

Oh what a beautiful evening you're in for in your Lady Milton Cardigan Shirtdress! New popular classic you can dress up or down and feel like a queen. So many new fabrics in this sophisticated basic-imported India madras; corduroys, chambray; batik prints; ancient madder patterns—Sizes 5-16, from $14.95

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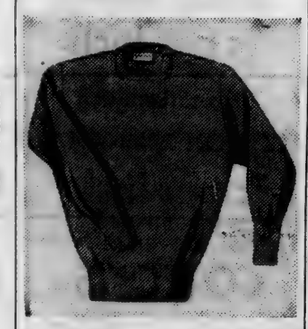


Despite the labelling act there are many sweaters on the market purporting to be composed of shetland wool. There aren't enough sheep in Scotland to yield enough wool to back up the various claims. All our shetlands are manufactured in Dumphrees, Scotland by J V D McGeorge, hand framed using only the finest pure shetland wool yarns. By anticipating our needs nine months in advance we were able to introduce ten heather shades making their initial appearance this fall.

This finest of shetlands is $14.95 in men's and women's crew necks; ladies caridgans—$19.95; men's cardigans—$22.95

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

modern drugs are "priceless"

The results they give you couldn't have been bought at *any* price, 20 years ago. But today the average prescription is only $3.08. Bring your Doctor's prescriptions to this professional pharmacy. Fair prices and skilled service always.

Today's prescriptions are your biggest health value.

SUTTON'S DRUGS

Jerry Steele Has Pleasant Surprise

Former Deacon Cager Now Coaching Here

By ED DUPREE

UNC has received a gift from Wake Forest. The gift is a 6-8, 225-pound package named Jerry Steele and is enrolled as a grad student in the physical education department.

Steele, co-captain of Wake Forest's ACC basketball champions last year, is instructing one class in basketball and two in handball. He terms his transfer to Carolina as "a pleasant surprise" and enjoys teaching phys-ed classes.

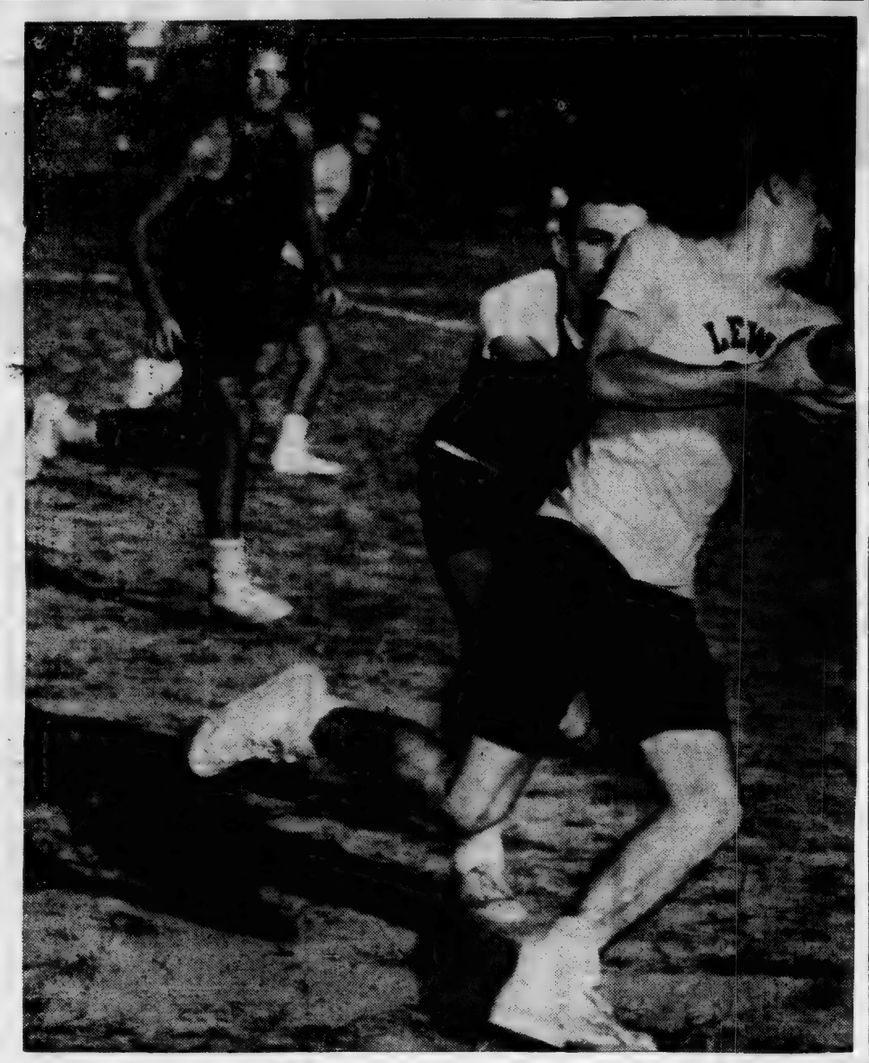
As for his affections for Wake Forest, Jerry's remark was no surprise. The big guy smiled and said, "If a fellow spent four years in a place and didn't become attached to it, then his time would certainly have been wasted."

His fondness for big Lennie Chappell and the rest of the Deacon basketballers was evident, but Jerry hesitated to predict a banner season for Bones McKinney's crew. He pointed out that "many things go into the making of a great ball club in addition to a good coach and experienced players."

Watching a few Tar Heel players scrimmage on the big court, Steele sat back in his chair and added: "Everyone's selling those boys short, they could easily be in there all the wey." Three seasons "on the other side of the court" has undoubtedly given the Elkin, N. C., native a deep respect for Carolina basketball.

"Coach" Steele had hoped to teach three classes of basketball but was unable to work it into his schedule. Despite his love for basketball, he finds coaching handball classes much easier. "In handball classes very few of the boys have played the game," Jerry said, "this makes it easier to teach them the game, starting with the basic fundamentals and advancing from there. But, since most of the boys have played basketball in high school they think they know the fundamentals. This makes it much harder to start at the bottom as they are ready to play the game without any real coaching help."

Jerry hopes to coach high school basketball in North Carolina after he leaves UNC. Who knows? Maybe he'll find himself back at Wake Forest someday—as coach instead of captain.



Jay Neary of Cobb makes a tag on Jay Stultz of Lewis

Mavericks Outdeal Addicts In Opening Dormitory Play

By JOHN MONTAQUE

A complicated pass play culminated by Jamie Quinn's short run into the end zone gave the Mangum Mavericks a last-second 20-13 victory over the Avery Addicts in a game which highlighted the opening day of the dormitory tag football season.

The play came with four seconds remaining and just one play after Avery had knotted the score at 13 all on B. Newman's TD and extra point.

Elsewhere in the league, three 960 powers rolled to impressive victories in their openers. The Manly Riverrats, dorm defending champs, coasted to a 24-0 win over the Everett Flashes. Andy Curl, Bob Hartsell, Jim Norton and Jim Clark provided the offensive punch which was more than adequate as the Manly defense kept the Flashes bottled up all afternoon, with the exeeption of one 70-yard TD pass play which was called back on a penalty.

The Cobb Colts whitewashed Lewis, 26-0, with Clayton Burns, Jerry Helms, Roger Davis and Terry Kerr doing the point-making.

Touchdowns by Bobby Cox and Bob Cornwell paced the Alexander Playboys to a 15-0 triumph over the Joyner Jocks.

AFROTC rallied for three second half TDs to tie Ruffin 19-19, then went on to take the overtime decision. However, the game has been protested because of the disputed eligibility of Air Force back Cronin Byrd. Byrd led the ROTC attack with two TD's while Bill Croom added another seven points. George Lockhart scored twice for Ruffin, Martin Greenwood once, and Frank Potter got the PAT.

John Hickey blocked an Old West punt in the end zone to give the Town Touts a decisive safety and an 8-6 verdict in the game. Hickey also scored the Touts' TD while Bill Shoemaker tallied for the losers. In another close one, Graham nosed out NROTC by 21-15. Ralph Leonard scored twice for the winning Shieks and Harold Levinson got a seven-pointer.

Inaction also seemed to be a trademark Tuesday as three forfeits occurred. The Cobb Carrousers forfeited to Old East, the Alexander Esquires to the Avery Ovaries, and the Everett Duds, unable to field a team, have forfeited all three of their games. The first was to Stacy on Tuesday, the second to the Avery Ovaries today. Thus the Ovaries have a 2-0 record and have yet to play a game.

The grad circuit gets under way today with the defending champion Peacocks meeting Med School and Law School playing Dental School. Also on tap are eight dorm clashes.

Tuesday's Tag Scores

Manly Riverrats 24—Everett Flashes 0
Cobb Colts 26—Lewis 0
Alexander Playboys 15—Joyner Jocks 0
Mangum Mavericks 20-Avery Addicts 13
AFROTC 19-Ruffin 19 (AFROTC won in O.T.)

Ranson's Aides Good

By ED DUPREE

Dale Ranson, veteran UNC cross-country coach, is not only blessed with a crew of talented runners for 1961, but has more coaching assistance than any previous year.

Ranson has four young coaches on hand to help him with the varsity and freshman track and cross-country teams. This staff is the youngest, if not the best in the ACC.

John Gutknecht is the only one of the four who is not a UNC graduate. John did his undergraduate work at Ohio Wesleyan and is now working for his Ph.D. in marine biology at Carolina. Gutknecht's most recent accomplishment was in June when he set the AAU meet record for the six-mile run with a time of 28 minutes, 52. This performance qualified him for a place on the United States track team which toured Europe this summer.

Wayne Bishop, now a first-year law student, was an outstanding distance man for Carolina for three years. During the 1958-59 season he took the ACC chamionship in cross-country and the two-mile run.

Cowles Lipfert, once captain of the Tar Heels track team, is the third members of the young quartet. Cowles graduated from UNC in 1960 and is back as a grad student. His top events were the mile and 880-yard run. In his senior year, Lipfert placed second in the ACC 880 event.

Bing Somers, a steady performer in cross-country, the mile and two-mile run as a UNC undergraduate is now enrolled in the graduate school of education. Bing was the number 12 man in the cross-country championships last fall.

Somers and Lipfert will be working mostly with the freshman runners, while Gutknecht and Bishop will be helping Ranson with both the varsity and frosh.

In addition, Coach Ranson has Frank Farrow, an undergraduate and ex-servicemen, working with the freshman cross-country team and expects Carl Sarndarl, a Swedish high-jumper, to work with his jumpers when the indoor track season begins.

Ranson says that these "coaches" have been invaluable to him in preparing his teams for the coming season. He stepped up preparations for the opening cross-country meet with Clemson with three-mile time trials Wednesday at Finley golf course. He expects these time trials to be a good yardstick for comparing his team at this stage of the season to the 1960 team which won the ACC championship.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

Jack HAWKINS Dianne FOSTER

SIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD

Fraternity Picks McLeod

Joe McLeod was elected the new president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity yesterday. McLeod will assume office immediately, replacing James H. Carson. Carson has been called into active Naval service with his rescue unit and was forced to resign his office.

McLeod is a third year law student from Raeford, N. C. He has been active in both the Law Student's Association and in the fraternity, having served on the social committees of both organizations and on the fraternity rush committee.

William G. Herdren, third year student from New Bern, N. C., was appointed chairman of the fraternity social committee.

Soccermen Hopeful Despite 3-2 Setback

By MARTIN KRUMING

Although the beginning of the official 1961 soccer season is still six days away, Coach Marvin Allen's players jumped the gun Tuesday in a considerably-revealing scrimmage with Fort Bragg. The final score: Fort Bragg 3, UNC 2.

Trailing 1-0 in the second period, UNC tied the score as Frank Lankford drilled home the equalizer on an indirect kick from about ten feet out. The contest sea-sawed back and forth as the visitors scored in the second and fourth periods.

The Tar Heels' final tally came in the third frame, when a Carolina player lofted an arching corner kick which starting center forward Peter Blake headed past a sprawling Army net tender. Carolina had an opportunity to pull even with the visitors on a penalty shot but Blake missed the lower left hand corner by a matter of inches.

As is quite natural fer a non-pressure scrimmage, Allen's booters committed several costly errors which carelessness and lack of game experience can account for. But on the other hand the play of goalies Tom Griffith and Larry Steele, with 11 and 8 saves respectively, in addition to the defensive alertness of senior fullback Dick Bordogna and the offensive punch provided by right inside Bill Shettle, left Coach Allen in extremely high spirits.

Compared to the 1960 initial scrimmage, this one was a great deal more encouraging. Although the Tar Heels failed to take enough shots at the opposing nets, the crisp, short, and accurate pass strategy was executed in precision movement. The squad has one more pre-season tussle, with Little Creek here this afternoon, and then it's the start of a long and rigorous campaign.

19th Annual Race For Cakes To Be Held This Afternoon

The 19th Annual Intramural Cake Race will be held this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock on Fetzer Field. Twenty-two participants are expected to be on hand for the 1.55-mile run.

The First Annual Intramural Cake Race was held on Saturday, November 3, 1923, with 125 entries. The event was discontinued with the 1938 race, but revived three years ago.

There will be competition in two divisions, the Open and the Novice. Running in the Open Divison will be individuals who have been working out with the frosh cross-country team, while the Novice Division is open to everyone else with the exception of varsity letter winners in track or cross-country. Cakes will be awarded to the first finishers in each division.

The entries:

Open—Bob Everett, Bill Graham, Lloyd Roghelia, Jerry Smith, David Radford, Art Maellet, Obie Whichard, Dean Brunson, Frank Fish, Byron Bowman, Paul Ryerson, Vance Barron;

Novice—F. G. Carlton, C. M. Hobbs, R. S. Bowland, Howard Watkins, J. J. Lancaster, F. B. Green, Don Chipman, H. L. Plummer, Richard Trenbath, McNaull, Bryson.

Town Touts 8-Old West 6
Graham 21-NROTC 15
Old East over Cobb Carousers (forfeit)
Avery Ovaries over Alexander Esquires (forfeit)
Stacy over Everett Duds (forfeit)

Scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28th

Dorm League

at 4:00 p.m.
Field 1—AFROTC vs. Manly Riverrats
Field 2—BVP vs. Aycock
Field 3—Cobb Hotheads vs. Winston
Field 4—NROTC vs. Mangum Mavericks
Field 5—Cobb Colts vs. Joyner Jocks

at 5:00 p.m.
Field 1—Everett Flashes vs. Ruffin
Field 2—Lewis vs. Alexander Playboys
Field 4—Lewis vs. Alexander Playstacy

Grad League

at 5:00 p.m.
Field 2—Med School vs. Peacocks
Field 3—Law School vs. Dent School

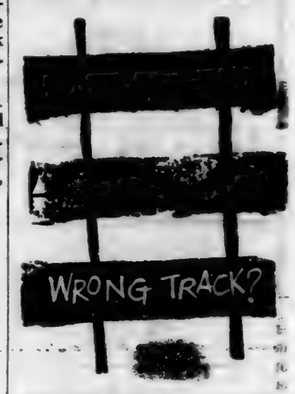
Monogram To Meet At 7:30

The Monogram Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the club room in 101 Woollen Gym, president Joe Davies announced yesterday.

Davies urged all members, whether or not initiated, to be present for this meeting.

"We have some important decisions to make," he said. Among other things, the Monogrammers must elect a treasurer.

All members have been asked to bring their game tickets and their date tickets so that they may exchange them for sideline passes. The club will sit in a special section at the game here Saturday.



It's not too late to hop on the right one—before graduation time.

If you're interested in a business of your own and no limit on earnings, you should look into the advantages of a career in life insurance selling.

There's a lot that you may not have realized about this absorbing business. Let us show you what a career in life insurance can mean to you.

RALPH S. BENDER
Campus Supervisor
157 E. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill
Phone 942-2860

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

FOR SALE: CHEAP READING-Westerns, gory crime yarns, red hot romances, in used paperbacks. 10c each, three for 25c, at the Intimate

AUTHENTIC VICTORIAN PARlor Suite: Settee and two easy chairs; all wood finished in black. Also: Antique Stationary Raker, Pre-bellum. The David R. Morgans, 124 East Sycamore Ave. Wake Forest. Tele. Export 5-3495.

COLLEGE MEN — PERMANENT part-time work. Earn $40 per week. Must have neat appearance. Car necessary. For personal interview call Capri Motor Lodge, Thursday, Sept. 28, between 1 & 7—Ask for Mr. Faulkner.

THE PRIDE OF THE NORTHwestern Mutual is the loyalty of its policyholders. Year after year, approxomately half of all new insurance has been purchased by previous policyholders—an unequaled record and the finest testimonial possible. Arthur DeBerry, Jr. C.L.U. Telephone 942-6965.

STEVENS-SHEPHERD—STEVENS-SHEPHERD—SEVENS-SHEPHERD

Only 3 Days Left!

There are only 3 days remaining to take advantage of this offer:

White, Oxford, Button-Down

SHIRTS Only $3.99

Also, register in our Back to School Contest! Win a sport coat, trousers, and sweater – No purchase necessary!

Shirt Special & Contest Ends Saturday, September 30th

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

STEVENS-SHEPHERD—STEVENS-SHEPHERD—SEVENS-SHEPHERD

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Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Generally fair and cool Friday. High about 75.

Offices in Graham Memorial | Friday, September 29, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servio

Students: 50 States To Here

East side, west side, all around the world!

From 50 states, 54 countries and the District of Columbia, 9,082 students have come to Carolina. Ranging from one person from Arizona to 6177 from North Carolina.

Of 177 foreign students, 25 are from India and 14 from both China (Formosa) and Korea.

The following is the enrollment report and comparison prepared by the office of records and registration:

Alabama	58
Alaska	2
Arizona	1
Arkansas	9
California	43
Colorado	9
Connecticut	83
Delaware	25
Florida	233
Georgia	210
Hawaii	3
Idaho	4
Illinois	47
Indiana	13
Iowa	5
Kansas	4
Kentucky	56
Louisiana	30
Maine	8
Maryland	114
Massachusetts	64
Michigan	23
Minnesota	15
Mississippi	34
Missouri	26
Montana	4
Nebraska	2
New Hampshire	7
New Jersey	175
New Mexico	8
New York	302
North Carolina	6177
Ohio	55
Oklahoma	8
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	155
Rhode Island	5
South Carolina	164
South Dakota	3
Tennessee	147
Texas	32
Utah	2
Vermont	4
Virginia	387
Washington	11
West Virginia	46
Wisconsin	20
Wyoming	2
Washington, D. C.	65
States Total	8905
Foreign Countries	177
Grand Total	9082

* * *

Argentina	1
Australia	1
Austria	2
Bolivia	2
British Caribbean Federation	1
British East Asia	2
British South Africa	1
Burma	2
Canada	9
Canal Zone	5
Chile	1

(Continued on Page 4)

Yack

Freshman pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack are being taken this week from 1-6 p.m. in the basement of GM. Women are required to wear a black sweater and men should wear a dark coat and dark tie. Today is definitely the LAST day for late senior pictures with a $1 fee. Late freshman pictures will be for $1 next Monday through Friday.

CU Beauties

SMILING FOR The Consolidated University are the three CU Beauty Queens who will appear during the game tomorrow. Miss Janice Haley, left, is from UNC.—Photo by Mangum.

Dean's Asst. Says Machines Smarter

By Linda Cravotta

"IBM machines did not chew up sorority rushee cards during rush," stated Assistant to Dean of Women Nancy Adams, in answer to rumors circulating about the newly installed equipment. "The only thing wrong with the IBM machines is that they are smarter than we are," she added with a smile.

Taking care of the complicated procedures of rush is only one of the problems which the IBM's have solved since their installation late last spring. These machines have already registered and recorded all summer school students and all students for the fall semester.

"We can do now in one week what it used to take four people six weeks to do," stated Raymond Strong, Director of the Office of Records and Registration.

Revolving IBM

Each student in the University now has their own number, which is the master key around which the IBM system revolves. This year the individual's number appears on all new Identification Cards.

"The only people who give us trouble with our system are the young ladies who get married," Strong revealed. "In fact, the only way you can get a new number is to get married or get a court order and change your name."

When a girl gets married, she is given a new number and also a cross reference to her old number so that she can also be located by her maiden name.

A master book which contains the numbers of all students registered is constantly being revised, particularly when new students are admitted. Each new student applying for admission now fills out a data processing sheet for his personal IBM number.

Rolling IBM

Grades are now submitted by means of a closs roll prepared by machines. The instructor inserts the grade on the roll and returns it to the Data Processing Center where the machines record and duplicate information.

Prior to the IBM machine installation, almost all of this work had to be done manually. Accuracy is now incalculably higher with machines handling the work, according to Strong.

Last year Robert Prenger, present chief of the Data Processing Division, was employed by the University to supervise installation and operation of the IBM equipment. The Data Processing Division is a smaller division of the Accounting Division, whose drector is H. L. Ferguson.

"At present, we are stressing the completion of one problem at a time," stated Ferguson, who added that eventually almost all accounting and financial procedures for the University will be handled by IBM machines.

UNC Grad Helps Jailed Sit-Downers

A group of high school Negro sit-in demonstrators jailed in Mississippi under a ten thousand dollar bail received a helping hand Wednesday from a Carolina graduate, according to a letter received recently from Bob Kaiser of the Yale Daily News.

James Reginald Turner, class of '56 and now administrator of the Yale Freedom Fund for Southern Students, which was founded at Yale in 1960, announced that the fund's entire holding of $700 would go to the bail fund set up for these students by the SNCC.

Turner, whose home is in Winston-Salem, graduated from UNC with an A.B. in history.

Campus Briefs

All interested male students who would like to serve on the University Dance Committee have been asked to come for interviews Monday at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room in GM, by Chandler Van Orman, committee chairman. The dress for the interviews will be coat and tie.

* * *

Carolina Forum meets Friday at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Cardboard today at 3 p.m. at the offices on the second floor of Emerson Fieldhouse. Pres. Tom Lawrence said there was to be a vote on the signs to be used for the Clemson game and that the meeting is open to anyone.

* * *

An organizational meeting of the CCC will be held Saturday evening at 146 E. Rosemary from eight until. Members are asked to prepare documented literature on summer experiences and to come ready to be stoned.

* * *

A pep rally will be held on Emerson Field at 6:15 p.m. tonight. Head Football Coach Jim Hickey, the 1961 Tar Heels and the cheerleaders will be present. The rally is expected to last about half an hour.

* * *

Dr. J. E. Moyal of the Australian National University, noted for his applications of probability and mathematical statistics to physics, will speak Monday at 4 p.m. at the Statistics Colloquium in 265 Phillips Hall.

* * *

The Young Republican Club will hold an organizational meeting in the Law School Courtroom, 210 Manning Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Syrian Army Revolts Against United Arab Republic Rule

Nasser Calls Army To Crush Rebellion

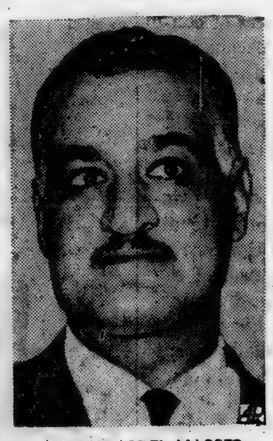
By DAVID DUGAS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The Syrian army revolted Thursday against President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the United Arab Republic control in a move that revived the threat of a Communist takeover in Syria. Nasser ordered his troops Thursday to crush the rebellion.

The revolutionaries who rose up Thursday morning were joined by Communists who demonstrated in the streets against Nasser and the UAR.

Nasser, in his second radio broadcast in ten hours, said Thursday night "I shall never accept bargaining or compromise" with the rebels and warned that they must now "accept the consequences of their action." He told his soldiers to "do your duty" to crush the revolt.

In an emotional speech over Cairo Radio Thursday morning he ordered the Royal Syrian First Army to march on Damascus and recapture it. The revolt appeared to end then but it flared up seven hours later and Nasser again gave the orders to march.



GAMAL ABDEL NASSER

Nasser's warnings and his troop order indicated he planned an all out military action to smash the rebellion which he called the greatest threat to the country since the Franco-British invasion of Suez in 1956.

Tried to Force Bargaining

He said the rebels tried to force Vice President Abdel Hakim Amer and Syrian army commander gen. Gamal Faysal to bargain with them at army headquarters in Damascus and to issue statements that the rebellion was over.

He said both refused because Amer did not approve the rebel communique claiming that the military situation had returned to normal. Thursday night rebel-held Radio Damacus said the revolt had flared again because the government did not fulfill its pledges.

The U.A.R. announced that Nasser had fired six leaders of the mutiny, stripped them of their rank and told their troops not to obey their orders. But the rebels retaliated by broadcasting their 11th communique of the day ordering a dark-to-dawn curfew. A 12th communique then said hopes for an end to the rebellion collapsed.

The UAR announcement listed the revolt leaders as Brigs. Abdel Ghani Dahman and Muwaffak Assafav, Lt. Cols. Abdel keim El Nahlawi, Haydar El Kuzbari, Nasseeb Hindi and Hisham AbdRabbu.

Children Join Outburst

Radio reports received here said street demonstrations against Nasser were carried out Thursday by mobs, including schoolchildren, who roamed through the streets chanting "Syria is for the Syrians. Long may it live an independent Republic."

Informed sources Thursday night said the Communists had exploited the situation to tear down the UAR flags and pictures of Nasser. They also raced through the streets shouting slogans against UAR and trying to foment further disorders.

Syria and Egypt were combined into the United Arab Republic in February 1958 and were later joined by Yemen. Egypt played a dominant role in the federation and resentment against Cairo's growing

(Continued on Page 4)

Harriss Says Students Must Be Gentlemen

Student Body President Bill Harriss yesterday released the following statement concerning the UNC-State football game tomorrow:

"I want to take this opportunity to remind each student of his responsibility at the football game this Saturday. Over the past couple of years, student behavior at football games has steadily improved and it is my desire that improvement continue this year.

"A state law forbids the public display of alcoholic beverages and common decency demands gentlemanly conduct at our athletic contests.

Don't Throw

"I would call upon all students to refrain from throwing the cardboard placards used in our card section. Students have been hurt in the past and this is inexcusable.

"I feel that the behavior of some adults returning to UNC for football games is downright disgusting and that it reflects shame on our university. I feel that it is the responsibility of each student to conduct himself in such a manner that he will be an example of gentlemanly conduct rather than a bad reflection on the University and its student body.

"The men on the football team have worked hard preparing to beat State and I believe that the rest of us students should show our appreciation for their effort by acting like gentlemen and during the Tar Heels on to victory."

Demos, GOP Fight For New Members

By Jean Yoder

From either side of the "Y" and Lenoir Hall, the continuing battle between the Democrats and Republicans rages on as members of UNC's Young Democrats Club on the left side and Young Republicans Club on the right side stage their annual membership drives.

Both clubs are looking forward to active years according to the men minding membership campaign booths. The Democrats who have a membership goal of 500 had signed up approximately 350 members by Thursday afternoon while the Republicans with a goal of 200 members had signed up around 175. The only membership requirement for both parties is an interest in the group and a one-dollar fee to help cover operational expenses.

Full Schedule

The YDC has a full fall schedule which will be highlighted by the visit of President John F. Kennedy to the campus on Oct. 12, and by their plans to attend the State YDC convention on Nov. 9-11. Also they plan to help out and take part in the county politics whenever called upon.

The YRC, who are advocating joining to help "Stamp out High-tax Terry and free trips to Berlin for males 18-26," are anticipating the visits of several nationally known political figures this year.

Charles Raper Jonas, NC congressman is scheduled to speak at a time to be set later. Also four other congressmen, including Cramer of Florida, will speak in November. Earl Baker, president of the YRC, expressed the hope that possibly arrangements can be made for Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Barry Goldwater to speak here later in the year.

mittee and the second concerns the controversial procedures in voter registration. A news sheet will also be published by the YRC and distributed to members and exchanged with other YRC campus publications throughout the country.

A highlight of the year's activities for both clubs may come later in the year if a debate between the two organizations can be arranged. A challenge by YRC President Baker to YDC President La Fontaine Odom has been extended for a debate on the subject "Dissolved: That the One-Party System in North Carolina Has Been Detrimental to the Citizens and the State," but so far no definite plans have been made.

Commenting on Nixon's recent decision to run for the governorship of California, Baker said, "Undoubtedly Nixon had to make the decision if he was going to obtain any position in the party. Since the polls show he is ahead, with a well-run campaign he should win and thus place himself in position for the presidential nomination in '68 and possibly in '64 with a draft."

Carrboro Man Kills Himself

Raymond Brewer, 40, of 111 High St., Carrboro, shot himself to death this morning with a .12 gauge shotgun, according to Carrboro Police Chief J. A. Williams.

Walter Brewer, the victim's father, found the body yesterday about 8:15 a.m. in the house where the two lived.

Brewer was a carpenter. Funeral arrangements are being arranged by Walker Funeral Home.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

MOSUSUKE KISHI

Kidnapping In Berlin?

BERLIN—The East German Communists accused the United States Thursday night of "kidnaping" seven German refugees from the village of Steinstuecken and said U. S. helicopter flights to the village violated Communist air space.

Steinstuecken is considered part of the American sector of West Berlin but is isolated a mile within the Soviet Zone. The Communist people's police control the roads to the village and the U. S. Army has used helicopters to reach it.

U. S. officials promptly termed the Communist charge groundless. They said that under four power agreements Allied aircraft have the right to cross East German territory and land in Steinstuecken.

★ ★ ★

British Reject "Troika"

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Britain warned Russia Wednesday against its "double-dealing" in world affairs and called upon the Soviet Union to abandon its policy of exploiting civil strife. Britain's foreign secretary, the Earl of Home, vigorously rejected the Soviet-proposed "troika," or any variant of the "troika" to direct the United Nations in succession to the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

In a policy speech to the General Assembly, Lord Home endorsed the disarmament plan proposed by the United States earlier this week, called for self-determination for the people of Berlin and all of Germany, and defended Britain against attacks on its "colonialist" policy.

★ ★ ★

Singer In "Good" Condition

NEW YORK—Singer Harry Belafonte, hospitalized for a severe respiratory infection, was reported in "good" condition Wednesday and was expected to leave the hospital by Sunday. A spokesman for the 34-year-old Negro entertainer said Belafonte would take another week's rest at home before resuming singing.

Belafonte was stricken Monday night during a two and a half hour benefit concert at Carnegie Hall. He said he had had a severe cold for the past five weeks. He entered doctors hospital on physicians' advice for observation, treatment and rest. His illness forced him to cancel an appearance at Nashville, Tenn. Wednesday and a network TV show Friday.

★ ★ ★

Caroline K. Views Ship

NEWPORT, R. I.—President Kennedy, yachting with his wife and their daughter Caroline, had a Navy destroyer halted in Narragansett Bay Thursday for a shipside look at the vessel and some 225 saluting crewmen lined on deck.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wearing chartreuse slacks, blouse and kerchief, held 3½-year-old Caroline by the hand and pointed to the sailors as the 92-foot presidential yacht, Honey Fitz passed beside the 500-foot long grey battle craft, the U.S.S. Willis A. Lee.

Chapel Hill—

Then (1911)

50 Years Later

And Now (1961)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 29, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 10

'Buy One, Mom'

Next year, we have learned from a news story, the National Association of Secondary-School Principals will recommend the elimination of essay contests from the list of approved contests for schools.

An editorial discussing the article voiced its approval for the recommendation, chiefly on the grounds that any actual experience gained in the writing of such essays was outweighed by the considerable time spent.

The editorialist might have a point, but he seems to have overlooked some of the other school-sanctioned drains on the time of the student, most of which are more vulnerable to an editorial broadside than essay writing contests.

An essay contest, even if the subject is the relative merits of various soap products, seems to us a more valid academic pursuit than magazine sales, chocolate bar sales or some of the other "fund-raising" activities in which public school students are asked to participate.

Far too many schools either sponsor or sanction such sales. The question plaguing principals and teachers these days seems not to be "Why can't Johnny read?" but rather, "Why can't Johnny sell Life subscriptions?"

Commenting on the question of essay contests, the editorialist mentioned writes:

"All too often, sponsors of contests use the schools because in that way they can get their own special case before a sizeable group—a captive audience—and get the services of the teacher free to them."

He's right. But the same principal operates on a much more direct and grand scale in the case of selling projects. The sponsor of the sale gets a mass of almost irresistible salesmen to push his product at a minimum cost, usually a cut of the take to the school and something for little Johnny and Janey.

The ill effects of such campaigns are only moderately tempered by the "worthy cause" the project finances — new playground equipment, a paved parking lot, or a new item of equipment.

Much of the blame for these goings-on falls with the principals who sanction them. But more to blame are city and state legislatures which so deprive schools financially that principals are hard put to provide the niceties that modern education requires.

Some laws to prevent the use of public school students as salesmen would help solve the problem, but a greater help would be adequate appropriations to schools, eliminating the financial burden that spawns sales and contests.

We Must See The Real Hopes, Not Straws, In JFK Speech

President Kennedy spoke well for the free men of the world before the U. N.

It is important that the free men understand what he said. It is important that they realize that he pledged them to strength of backbone as well as to willingness to talk. It is important that they realize that he promised the will and the weapons to fight against Red aggression and in defense of freedom as well as the willingness, and the eagerness, to negotiate in defense of freedom.

selves to grasp at any straws in the selves to rasp at any straws in the President's speech. It was not a speech in which he attempted to hold out any straw hopes to any free men anywhere, just as it was not a speech in which he attempted to build up any straw defenses against the very real weapons of the Reds.

It would be only natural for a free man to want to read into the President's speech his own personal feeling that it would be the panacea for which the world is so desperately longing now. Free men don't naturally want to fight anybody, and free men don't naturally want to defend either themselves or their neighbors. Free men have always had to force themselves to fight, and it is in that reluctance that much of the strength of free men has always been found.

It is in this reluctance to fight that we could now find much of the danger to us as free men. We must remain reluctant to fight any man or any nation, but we must not permit ourselves any weakness in that reluctance.

We must not permit our love of peace to read any false hope into what President Kennedy said yesterday. We must not permit ourselves to shout great songs of joy and say that our enemies will be bound to respond to his superb plea for disarmament and for negotiation. We must permit ourselves to hope and pray that the Reds will respond to those pleas. But we also must force ourselves to pray that we will have the courage and the character to let the world know that we are willing to walk in the hard and bitter paths of war, just as we are willing to walk in the easier and pleasant paths of peace.

The President said that this generation can be known as the men who turned the world into a flaming pyre, or as the generation that met its vows to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war. Unfortunately, that simple statement just about sums up the world situation.

By realizing exactly the nature of the plow to which the President put our hands yesterday, we can help ourselves become the generation that did meet its vow of peace for men to come. By any attempts to convince ourselves that the plow handles are something that the President didn't say they were, we could so easily fail to turn the furrow that must be turned if free men are to be able to live on this planet.

The Raleigh Times.

Look To The Sky For Victory Saturday.

The Daily Tar Heel

WAYNE KING
Editor

TIM BURNETT
Business Manager

Published by the Chapel Hill Publishing Co., Chapel Hill, N. C.

"Careful You Don't Set The Whole Dormitory On Fire"

WHADDIZZIT?

'In Loco Parentis'

In Loco Parentis.

What is it?

A theory. An anachronistic theory.

What does it mean?

Literally "in the place of a parent."

Where can it be seen in operation?

In far too many colleges and universities across America.

What's so wrong with it?

It designates students as wards of the schools.

Wards, too immature to recognize right from wrong without autocratic guidance from above.

Guidance in the form of a heavy-handed administration which enforces the dubious premist that it, the administration, alone knows what is socially and intellectually best for the student.

In Loco Parentis.

What harmful effects does it cause?

It makes impotent and absurd any system of student self-government which attempts to function under its auspices.

How does it do that?

By making subject to administrative emasculation any and all decisions reached by members of such a system.

Why, then, does it exist?

Because there are a bountiful number of officials who are either blind or timid (or both): BLIND, in that they are unaware of the need for, and the ability of, students to truly govern themselves. TIMID, in that they fear the loss of some of their authority.

Why does it exist?

Because there are a bountiful number of officials who regard a student government merely as a device with which to manipulate their wards, a device which has the beguiling advantage of appearing to demonstrate confidence in the ability, integrity and responsibility of students, while doing nothing of the kind.

In Loco Parentis.

Synonym for a academic atrophy.

Inhibitor of maturity.

Retarder of ability.

Alchemistic, converting advice into decree.

Identifier of an institution whose officials have, by choice or by chance, overlooked the principle a man named Lincoln left behind:

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence . . . You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

—Garry Blanchard

Clyde Wilson

'Silent Conservative' Explains Position

The editor of the Daily Tar Heel recently wondered where was the evidence of the New Conservatism on this campus, and rightly conjectured that most of it was underground.

Conservatives are little heard from at Carolina because they frequently find it impossible to come to grips with Liberalism upon any ground of intelligent discussion. Most Liberal writing in the columns of the DTH deals not in ideas but in epithets.

Editorials are seldom attempts to persuade or to discuss values. They are usually merely invocations of loaded terminology praising or condemning. As such they are unanswerable except in the fashion of "you're another one!"

• • •

LIBERALS WHEN confronted with opposition much prefer to label and disregard it than to approach it analytically. We once challenged an interpretation blithely given forth by an instructor as gospel with a differing set of conclusions of our own.

When we later had occasion to visit this instructor's office we were amusedly pointed out to one of his colleagues as one of those blank followers of William F. Buckley (of whom we had never heard until then).

Thus having categorized, catalogued, and labeled us and relegated us to the status of a zoo specimen, the gentleman felt himself released from the vexatious necessity of having to consider any ideas we might have at their own value.

• • •

ANYONE WHO has the unwarranted gall to challenge whatever Liberal mania is currently making the rounds is immediately denounced in purple tones as a follower of the John Birch society and put aside as beneath consideration. This reaction eventually begins to discourage anyone of conservative inclinations from entering into controversy and combatting what is to him patently absurd.

There were doubtless many conservatives on the campus not consciously bearing the label. Conservatives are generally people who have worked out their philosophy in their own minds and subsequently discovered that their reasoning made them "conservatives".

A great many of the most enthusiastic Liberals tearing around the campus are people who have adopted the label Liberal first and the ready-made philosophy that goes with it afterward. After all, who doesn't want to be on the side of the angels.

• • •

LIBERALISM FINDS recruits to fill its ranks easily. At Carolina you don't have to know anything to be a Liberal except who to be for and who to be against. It is something in the same class with owning a London fog jacket.

Conservatives are less vociferous because, unlike Liberals, they do not generally regard themselves as evangelicals entrusted with a divine mission to save everybody in spite of themselves.

Conservative action is currently nipped in the bud by having to struggle not only against Liberalism but against the natural inertia of the status quo. Although Liberals fondly regard themselves as innovators and individualists, Liberalism on the campus is an orthodoxy far more stodgy and reactionary than Liberals realize.

Liberals are very tolerant of dissent. They are always speaking up for some trapped Communist or fellow traveler. But let someone dissent toward the right wing, however moderately, and watch the fury fall down upon his head.

• • •

WHAT WOULD BECOME of a serious program to end Carolina's participation in the NSA? (It must be admitted that there are a number of fishy things about the NSA.) Such a program would have to go against not only the firebrand opposition of NSA supporters but also against numbers of people, neither Liberals nor conservative, of the type who just don't like to see things stirred up or changed.

Liberalism blankets the classroom so thoroughly that to oppose it is a hopeless battle. If a conservative objected every time some professor gave out a bit of Liberal dogma as objective truth, he would lack time to eat, sleep, or study.

• • •

SO HE CRINGES and keeps silence realizing that proselytizing attempts are often so obvious as to be self-defeating. Some professors' ideas of two sides to a question are Liberal Democrat and Liberal Republican.

Conservatives know (along with others who have been revolted by the extremities of Liberalism) that the much vaunted Liberalism of Carolina does not go very deep. Most of the faculty (imported from out of state) and most of the so-called leaders of student opinion (imported from out of state) are Liberal. To the thoughtful it should appear that four years at Chapel Hill makes pitifully little impression upon the fundamental conservatism of the vast majority of students who are not concerned with labels and dogmas.

—Clyde Wilson

ATTRIBUTION

The by-line of Jim Clotfelter was inadvertantly dropped from Thursday's article "The How, What And Why Of NSA," appearing on the editorial page.

Washington Window

1944 Blunder Cost U.S. Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The decision that restrained Allied armies from taking Berlin and permitted the Russians to seize that capital single-handed was a Roosevelt-Churchill decision of 1944.

Berlin was ripe to be plucked a year later in the spring of 1945. Sir Winston Churchill had realized before then that the decision of 1944 was a bad one. Churchill failed in his efforts to attract President Roosevelt's attention to this situation.

Churchill failed, also, in his efforts to persuade Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff that the military decision of 1944 should be changed for political reasons in 1945. That is the hub of dispute now over responsibility for the Soviet Union claim of predominant authority and position in Berlin and with respect to the city's future.

• • •

EISENHOWER HAS abruptly challenged and repudiated a State Department implication that it was his decision to permit the Russians alone to overrun Berlin. Eisenhower was unimpressed by the political implications of the Russian capture of Berlin. Neither did he regard Berlin of major military importance. In a March 30, 1945, message to the U. S. Joint Chiefs, Eisenhower restated his military plans to drive deep into Germany elsewhere.

"May I point out," Eisenhower said in this message, "that Berlin itself is no longer a particularly important objective."

Josef Stalin encouraged Eisenhower in late March. Stalin endorsed the supreme commander's military plans and told him:

"Berlin has lost its former strategic importance. The Soviet high command therefore plans to allot secondary forces in the direction of Berlin."

• • •

CHURCHILL HAS PUT this Stalin blarney in its proper perspective with the following comment: "This statement (Stalin's) was not borne out by events." On the contrary, the Russians drove for and gained Berlin first. And that has led to the situation now existing in which the Berlin controversy may lead the world to all-out nuclear war. To Eisenhower on March 31, 1945, Churchill addressed a question and some repeated observations as follows:

"Why should we not cross the Elbe and advance as far eastward as possible. This has an important political bearing, as the Russian armies of the south seem certain to enter Vienna and overrun Austria.

"IF WE deliberately leave Berlin to them, the double event Vienna and Berlin may strengthen their conviction, already apparent, that they have done everything."

To Roosevelt, Churchill had addressed a message on April 1:

"If they also take Berlin as well as Vienna will not their impression that they have been the overwhelming contributor to our common victory be unduly imprinted in their minds. And may this not lead them into a mood which will raise grave and formidable difficulties in the future."

FDR was ill and unfit to deal with this great problem of strategy. Ike and the U. S. Joint Chiefs did not understand it. This was a great victory for the Soviet Union.

Conservatism: Dignity, Freedom

To the Editor:

A reply to your editorial of the 28 (Rise of Conservatism?) is difficult, as the subject consists of many issues, but I feel that one is necessary. I cannot speak upon the magnitude of conservative opinion here, for lack of information, but I would like to speak on a few basic issues, as you suggested, to stimulate more discussion on this subject.

The whole philosophy of Conservatism is stated in these words: What is best for all men for all time. It transcends the egocentric views of the modern liberal in its sense of duty toward posterity; Conservatism is the philosophy of political realism, providing for the maximum individual liberty possible, and concurrently maintaining that liberty for succeeding generations.

• • •

THIS, OF COURSE, makes the assumption that individual liberty is the natural state of man. This is an assumption that is necessary to anyone who believes that man is a spiritual being, and one that is borne out by a history of constant striving for self-expression and material freedom.

Conservatism is not reactionism; it attempts to preserve those institutions which have shown the most stability, to allow them to evolve as necessary with the changing times, but to keep their basic spirit alive. These principles, such as a republican form of government, the concept of private property, etc., are necessary to the preservation of individual liberty—it is these same principles that the liberal would destroy or impair in his haste to help man.

For example, the liberal would centralized government, and create a totalitarian democracy, which is not so paradoxical as it may seem—God help any minority then—and all this because it is "expedient" in obtaining equality for all—an expediency which may blindly destroy the very thing they seek—the dignity and freedom of the individual.

Larry Lepionka

Gimghoul Castle Combines Old England, King Arthur

By Chuck Mooney

There's a touch of Old England including a Gothic Castle, a scale replica of King Arthur's Round Table and a lovers' rendezvous in Chapel Hill. It is Gimghoul Castle.

In 1926 the knights of the Order of Gimghouls authorized a group of Waldensian brick masons to erect a lodge for them. A Gimghoul knight and Carolina alumnus, N. C. Curtis of New Orleans, drew up the plans strictly to English castle standards.

This unique piece of architecture, built in the 11th century English dry build style using native stones, occupies the summit of Piney Prospect hill, near the Raleigh Road.

It consists of a large hall resembling the one in Beowulf's Saxon Manor, a circular stair tower and a larger tower with a reception room, chapter room and several other rooms.

Crude Irony

The castle is equipped with hand-forged hardware, pewter candlestands and wheel-like crude iron chandeliers. The windows and doors are protected by wrought iron grill work, done by Anthony Germino, a native Italian artisan of Durham.

In the reception room are life-sized statues of Apollyon and Christian from "Pilgrim's Progress," carved by Sandy Harriss of Orange County.

Harris carved these from two giant logs sometime during the quarter-century just before the Civil War. He was a prominent lawyer and politician in the Hillsboro-Oxford area, who created wood carvings as a hobby.

Round Table

In one end of the great hall hangs the Round Table of the Gimghouls, a 1/3 scale model of King Arthur's Round Table complete with the oath of King Arthur's knights inscribed around the edge.

The Order of the Knights of Gimghoul is a secret social group formed in 1899 by five Carolina students. Their rituals and functions are based on King Arthur's court etiquette.

Many nationally and locally distinguished jurists, politicians, attorneys, industrialists, and capitalists are included in their membership.

Lover's Duel

Long before the castle was built there, Piney Prospect became famous as the trysting place and scene of a duel in a legendary love affair between Peter Dromgoole and a "Miss Fanny."

Peter entered UNC in 1831 as a student who liked "cards and wild company." He became angry with a professor in the spring of 1833 and flunked out, having refused to be examined. Peter disappeared several days later.

Carolina mythology says that Peter and another unidentified young man argued over Miss Fanny at the commencement ball and arranged to settle with a duel at midnight next to a large rock on Piney Prospect.

An old slave overheard them and warned Miss Fanny. She raced from her bedroom in nightgown and slippers to stop them. As she arrived, she heard a shot; Peter lay dying. She turned to the winner and silently, ominously pointed down the Raleigh Road. He also disappeared.

Fanny, heart-broken, wasted away sitting in her window mourning her lover. She thought of their meetings by the little spring at the bottom of Piney Prospect and the dark red stains on the large rock.

When she died, the couple was supposedly buried underneath that rounded, smooth boulder—now called "Dromgoole's Tomb." Many people today swear that the stains on it are Peter's blood, unrinsed by rain and snow.

Duel Denied

The Honorable George C. Dromgoole, Peter's uncle and a graduate of the UNC law school, investigated the disappearance for several weeks, finding no truth to the rumored duel.

Dr. Kemp P. Battle, University President at the time, said in his "History of UNC" that Peter, too ashamed to go home after flunking, drifted west to Texas and was kill in a gunfight.

Peter's roommate, John Buxton Williams of Warren County, said that Peter had no rivals and there was no duel.

Bruce Cotten, an authority on Dromgoole genealogy and a descendant of Peter's grandfather, said that Peter joined the Army under his roommate Williams' name.

These statements clearly refute the myth; yet, the legend continues.

GIMGHOUL CASTLE — Towering above "Dromgoole's Tomb" is the main hall of Gimghoul. Peter Dromgoole and Miss Fanny are supposedly buried under the large boulder in the foreground. (Photo by Frank Crowell.)

—Students—

(Continued from Page 1)

China (Formosa or Taiwan)	14
Columbia	2
Cuba	1
Czechoslovakia	1
Denmark	1
Egypt (United Arab Republic)	7
El Salvador	2
Finland	1
France	2
French-Algeria	1
Germany	5
Hungary	2
Iceland	1
India	25
Iran	3
Iraq	2
Israel	1
Italy	1
Japan	11
Jordan	1
Korea	14
Lebanon	6
Mexico	2
Morocco	1
New Zealand	3
Norway	1
Panama	1
Peru	1
Philippines	2
Puerto Rico	5
Saudi Arabia	3
Spain and Spanish Morocco	1
Sweden	1
Switzerland	1
Syria	4
Thailand	3
Trust Territories in Pacific	1
Turkey	3
Union of South Africa	1
United Kingdom	9
Uruguay	1
Venezuela	1
Virgin Islands	1
Total	177

Novak, Holden Star In Flicks

Kim Novak stars with William Holden and Rosalind Russell in tonight's free flick, the screen adaptation of the Broadway success, "Picnic," at 7:30 and 9:30, Carroll Hall. Student ID cards will be necessary for admittance.

The story concerns the events that follow a stranger who arrives in a small midwestern town. The popular "Moonglow and Theme From Picnic" is one of the film's highlights. "Picnic" was directed by Academy award winner Josh Logan.

Spencer Tracy headlines the Saturday free flick, "The Last Hurrah." Also starring with Tracy will be Jeff Hunter, Pat O'Brian and Donald Crisp.

Joshua Logan Kim Novak

Auto Workers Threaten To Order 120,000 More Off Ford Motor Co. Jobs

By COBERT IRVIN
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union, which only this week ended a series of crippling walkouts at General Motors, warned Thursday it would pull 120,000 workers off their jobs at Ford Motor Co. at 10 a.m. next Tuesday unless a contract settlement is reached by then.

Notice of the strike deadline was served on Ford by UAW President Walter P. Reuther when he returned to the bargaining table Thursday afternoon.

He told Ford that the company's "failure" during intensive bargaining sessions this week to meet the union's contract demands was "evidence of its reluctance to bargain to a conclusion in the absence of a strike deadline."

Hence, Reuther said, the "UAW feels it has no choice but to set a strike deadline in the hope this will stimulate the company to recognize the sense of urgency necessary to consummate a national contract."

Ford itself had set an unofficial deadline Monday when it made a new economic offer to the union contingent upon a peaceful settlement within two weeks—by Oct. 9.

Reuther told the company this amounted to an implication that a strike deadline is "an essential part" of collective bargaining. The union—although it was now setting its own deadline—said it considered "this attitude unfortunate and unwise."

Ford made the union the same economic offer the UAW accepted at General Motors, and it was believed this has been accepted at least in principle.

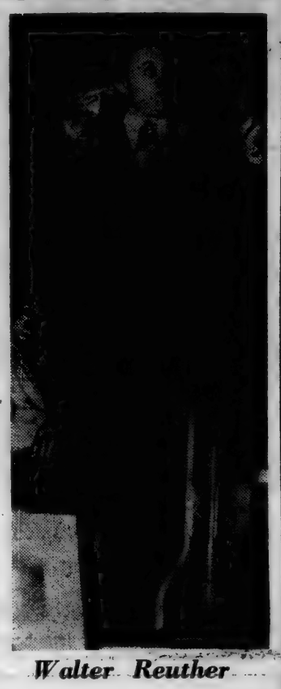
Chief stumbling block to a national settlement appeared to be non-econimc demands.

Also still hanging fire were local plant-level demands—the very problem that triggered the General Motors strikes which at their peak idled more than a quarter million workers.

Ford has 85 local bargaining units and local settlements have been reached at less than 25 per cent of them.

However, Reuther appeared determined to avoid strikes over local issues, and the strike deadline applied to national contract issues.

Ford's economic offer includes six-cents an hour wage increases for each of three years, freezing into basic wages 12 of the present 17 cents in cost of living pay, full company—paid health insurance and other fringe benefits.



Walter Reuther

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Gloria Alphin, Mary Warner, Sally Robinson, Carolyn Manuel, Margaret Wilson, William Allgood, James Stanly, George Ellison, Hunter Richardson, John Henderson, Alvin Poindexter, Charles Lail, Clayton Smith, Timothy Cole, Mumford Yates, Frederick Johnson, Sawsan Fahmy, Daniel Michelik, Bruce Howard, Franklin Howard, Sam Hollingsworth, and Curtis Gans.

David Pizarro To Perform Tuesday

David Pizarro of the UNC Music Department faculty will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Hill Hall under the auspices of the department's Tuesday Evening Series. Admission is free and everybody is invited.

The program will include works by Buxtehude, Bach, Richard Donovan, John Stanley and Marcel Dupree.

Mr. Pizarro received his master's degree in 1953 at Yale University, and from 1953 to 1955 he studied in Germany as a Fulbright scholar. Before coming here he held organ choirmaster positions in New York and Connecticut and was an instructor in music at North Carolina College in Durham.

NEW RECORD

Belatedly unearthed is the fact that North Carolina quarterback Ray Farris broke one of Charlie Justice's school records last season. In attempting 143 passes during the year, Farris surpassed the old Choo Choo mark of 135, set in 1948. Justice still is the author or co-author of 24 single game, season, and career marks.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Sunday morning worship services ae held at the Pesbyteian Chuch at 9 oclock and 11 o'clock.

Woodall To Crown Queen; Award Flag

Sue Woodall, recently selected Miss North Carolina and former Carolina co-ed, will return to the campus tomorrow where she is slated to crown the Consolidated University Day Queen.

She will attend the State game and appear on the field with the CU Day Queen contestants at half time. That night, she will crown the winner at the CU Day Dance, sponsored by the Grail in Woollen Gym.

At the dance Miss Woodall will also give the new Consolidated University flag to the captain of the winning football team of the day. They will keep the flag all year until the next CU Day and Caroina-State grid contest.

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UNC Political Internes Spent Ten Weeks In Capital Getting 'Realistic' Political Picture

By LINDA BISER

"What's politics and what's not" was revealed to seven UNC political internes recently returned from a 10 week summer sojourn on Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C.

Firsthand political experience gained by working for members of the House of Representatives provided the seven a "more realistic picture" of political proceedings.

Repaid with $500 grants from the Reece and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa., the seven handled chosen representatives' correspondence, greeted constituents, and summarized bills. Interne Joe Oppenheimer of Birmingham, Ala. says he "did something different every day."

Supplementing the political apprenticeship, the group interviewed 37 persons prominent in national politics. Newsmen James Reston and David Brinkley were interview favorites since "they could afford to be franker than government people" explained Tony Rogers, interne from Fort Pierce, Fla.

UNC Unique

"UNC is the only university in the South with a program of this kind," stated Don Matthews, director of the internes and professor of political science. To maintain a reputation for sending good internes, the department requires that applicants have a B average. Usually 5-7 applicants are selected, not necessarily political science majors, but ordinarily Democrats who are placed with Democrat representatives. (Only one Republican has participated since the program began in 1957.) Applicantions will be available for the summer 1962 program in January.

Gil Stallings of Louisburg assisted Rep. Horace Kornegay and observed "particularly the area involved with the electorate."

Jack David Fleer of Washington, Mo., mingled with the approximately 300 other political internes on the Hill in exploring the domestic scene. "Although we didn't get into much of that," he noted.

Intrnationla House

However, the group lived in an international student house, Gaunt House. They commuted from their quarters in an area described as "an oasis in downtown Washington" to the Capitol, approximately two miles away. Fleer described the housing as very reasonably priced but not the most luxurious.

Fleer took time to research in the Library of Congress, do some night work and date. He assisted Rep. Richard Bolling, a liberal from his home state, Missouri. He and Rogers, assistant to Rep. Frank Thompson of N. J., consider liberals the most intelligent politicians. Oppenheimer worked for an ex-college professor, Rep. Ken Hechler of W. Va., and found politics strikingly similar to the UNC Student Legislature. That is, a representative of either group must descide whether to vote as his consituents would or as he thinks he should vote.

"Books tell the structure and function of politics, said Oppenheimer but understanding men's behavior results from observing the men in action." Now when he reads of Washington Congressional activities in newspapers, he feels he has a greater understanding of why a politician behaves as he does.

Lobbyist OK

Rogers observed lobbyists are not as bad as some books depict them. "Opinions of major lobbying groups are often sought by Congressmen as valuable information," he said. Rogers discarded a lot of his cynical views on politics while in Washington, he relates.

Interne Steve Grafman of Birmingham, Ala. assisted Rep. George Huddleston, also of Alabama. Grafman was "very much impressed with the caliber of men representing us."

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn stressed to the youth political aspirants the importance of a knowledge of history and was remembered "not so much for what he said but the way he said it."

Internes generally expressed interest in attending law school after graduation but were somewhat hedgy about future political ambitions.

Other students participating included Richard Alan Barton of Baton Rouge, La., assisting Rep. Hill Boggs also of Louisiana and George Robert Boynton Jr. of Durham assisting Rep. Frank Ikard of Texas.

Matthews termed the internes "outstanding students" and the Congressmen they assisted "an unusually good group, quite influential, young, vigorous and imaginative."

SURROUNDING HOUSE SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN are political interns from Carolina who spent the summer in Washington working in Representatives' offices and getting a realistic picture of national politics. They are (l-r) John Stallings, Richard Barton, Stephen Grafman, George Boynton Jr., Jack Fleer, Tony Rogers, and Joe Oppenheimer.

Rockefeller Skeptical About Nixon Decision

B. Goldwater Believes Dick

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon's declaration that his decision to run for California governor in 1962 definitely takes him out of the running for president in 1964 was greeted Thursday with open skepticism from New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"I don' think Nixon is out of the race," said Rockefeller at Buffalo, N. Y., when asked about the 1964 presidential campaign. But he offered to campaign in Nixon's behalf for governor "if he asks me."

In contrast, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona—like Rockefeller a man frequently mentioned as a 1964 Republican presidential candidate — said he believed Nixon when the former vice president said he would not try to use California's governorship as a stepping stone to the White House. He called Nixon's statement a "valid, honest promise" to serve four years if elected. But neither of the two men Nixon must beat to become governor believed the announcement made Wednesday night canceled the possibility of his running a second time for president in 1964.

Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said he was in the Republican primary to the finish, regardless of Nixon's declaration. Knight, who gave up a chance to run for governor in 1958 and lost a Senate race instead, contended Nixon's statement did not preclude a "draft Nixon" move.

Brown Responds Quickly

Democratic Gov. Edumund G. Brown, an unannounced but almost certain candidate for re-election, was quick to respond. "The Nixon announcement means simply that he will be a candidate for president again in 1964," he said.

Brown called "amiable but bungling" by Nixon, said the former vice president "surrendered to heavy pressure from Republican bosses in the East to enter a contest he tried to avoid."

Nixon appeared to make every effort to dispel conjecture on his running for president in three years. His prepared statement said flatly he would run for governor and not for president.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said he was "very pleased" with Nixon's decision. Eisenhower already had given his backing to Nixon after a meeting at the former president's Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

"I am sure every member of the Republican party, as well as large numbers of Democrats and Independents, join me in wishing him well," said Eisenhower.

Prepared In Advance

A literal verbal wave of reaction —some obviously prepared in advance in anticipation of Nixon's decision—followed the announced candidacy.

Richard M. Nixon announced Wednesday that he would seek the governorship of California in 1962. Nixon told newsmen he would not seek the presidency again in 1964. Republican leaders around the country praised his decision yesterday.

Nixon Is Out Only If Fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former vice president Richard M. Nixon is "out" of the 1964 Republican presidential picture only if he fails to win the California governorship.

This is about the safest conclusion that Nixon's intimates would make in weighing his announcement that he will run for the governorship but "not seek the presidency in 1964."

Traditionally, smart politicians neither cross nor burn their bridges until they have to do so. Nixon, who lost to President Kennedy last year by an historically narrow margin, had to make it clear he intends to serve a full term if he is elected governor. Any other stand would invite defeat.

Also, few Republicans expect 1964 to be as good a time to try for the White House as 1968—and Nixon at 48 is young enough to wait.

Conditions Could Change

But anything can happen to alter drastically the conditions or demands of the times.

Syrian Army In Revolution Against UAR

(Continued from Page 1)

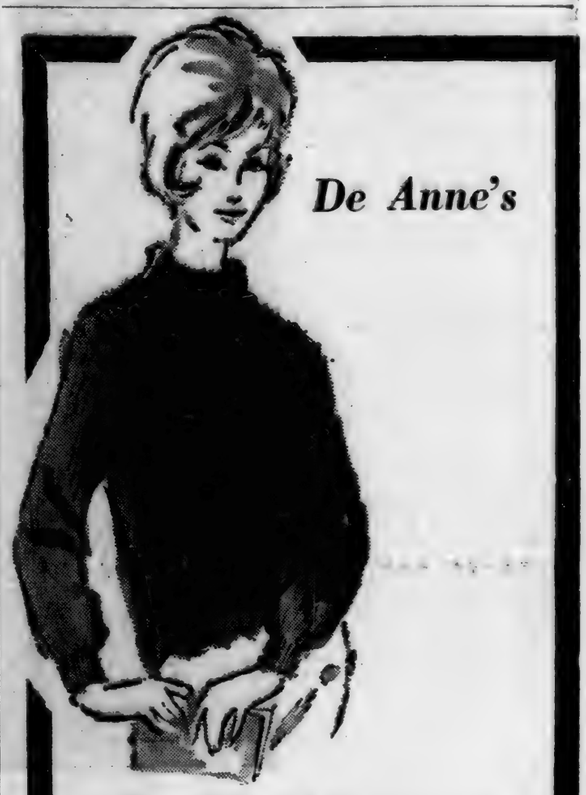
importance apparently touched off Thursday's revolt.

One of the main reasons Syria joined Egypt in the UAR was because of widespread fears the Communists were about to take over Syria. A new Communist revolt was believed seething beneath the surface and there was speculation the rebels announced the shortlived revolt "settlement" Thursday to confuse the Reds.

After the reported "settlement" with Amer, commander-in-chief of the U.A.R. armed forces, authoritative sources said the rebels had resumed their demands including an end to Egyptian "corruption."

Broadcasts said the revolutionary council was in supreme command in Damacus and that it had imposed a curfew on the city from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. Schools were ordered closed and students went home.

Unidentified broadcasts said some demonstrators attacked government buildings, shattered the U.A.R. emblem at the health ministry and hauled down the U.A.R. flag from public buildings.



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ACROSS

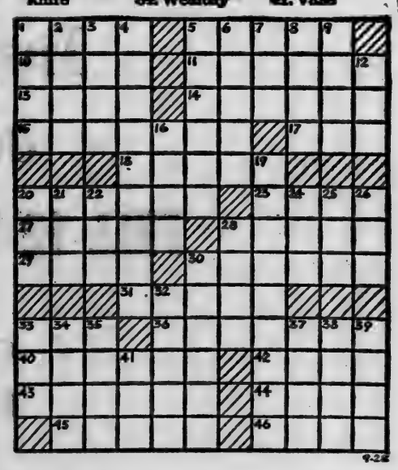
1. Luzon natives
5. Stupid
10. Girl's name
11. Rough with bristles
13. Herbs
14. Take from a heap
15. Millennial Church members
17. Weight
18. Man's name
20. Men and women
22. Speed contest
27. Flies alone
28. Edible rootstocks
29. Hare's tail
30. Corrugates
31. Wading bird
33. Christian
38. Grab a street cleanly
40. Graceful dance
42. Seismic support
43. Not abundant
44. Outlet
45. Covert suggestions
46. Border

DOWN

1. Playing cards
2. Hebrew drum
3. Melody
4. Penitence garment
5. Surly fellows
6. Wash lightly
7. Viper
8. Point of land
9. Fodder vat
12. Bear's cave
16. Corrodes
19. Flash of inspiration (colloq.)
20. Donkey
21. Physician (colloq.)
22. Eskimo knife
24. Fortify
25. Tube for winding silk
26. Large worm
28. Priam's city
30. Shipping boxes
32. Put out
33. Printer's measures
34. Wealthy
35. White ant (var.)
37. Copied
38. The common heather
39. "Kiss Me ——"
41. Vase

CARA SCRAP
OPOL TRAIL
DEWY RUNNER
ALE TIM AE
DEADBEATS
AB RUE XVIII
TREAT STAND
TINS MAR GE
ENDEMICAL
ST ASK ASS
DEFACE ATIP
SAPOR HILA
TRANS ANON

Yesterday's Answer



9-28

SIC FLICS

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Tar Babies Tackle State's Wolflets In Raleigh At 8

RALEIGH — The annual Shrine Bowl game between the North Carolina State and the North Carolina freshmen tonight in Riddick Stadium, kicks off a big week-end of State versus Carolina in football.

The Shrine game opens the Consolidated University week-end rivalry at 8:00 p.m. here with the varsity game set for 2:00 p.m. at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.

Last year State College won both games, with Coach Johnny Clements' freshmen winning 28-14, and Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack downing the Tar Heels, 3-0.

Both Coach George Barclay of the Tar Babies and Clements of the Wolflets feel they have some standout performers on their squads.

The current State squad, however, doesn't have the depth in the line or speed in the backfield that last year's Wolflets had.

"We just don't know what kind of team we have until we meet someone else," said Clements. The State freshmen did have a game-like scrimmage against the varsity reserves last week, with the reserves prevailing, 7-0. However, last year, the Wolflets also bowed to their varsity mates by a touchdown margin, but then went undefeated.

Clements, like Edwards on the varsity, uses a 22-man starting unit, with defensive and offensive specialists.

The offensive backfield likely to start is Ray Barlow, Crewe, Va., at quarterback; halfbacks Mike Malone, Dover, Del., and Shelby Mansfield, Camden; and fullback Gibbons Sloan, Chester, Va.

Offensive linemen will be Bill Hall, Plymouth, and Jim Earwood, Asheville, at end; John Irvin, Crewe, Va., and Bob Cooch, Pottsville, Pa., at the tackles; Bennett Williams, Ahoskie, and Bruzz Perdue, Valdese, at guard; and Sam Saunders, Waynesboro, Va., at center.

★ ★ ★

North Carolina freshman coach George Barclay plans to start two of his Natrona Heights, Pa., hometowners against the N. C. State freshmen today at Raleigh.

Center Jay Malobicky and right tackle Bob Starczewski are both billed for starting duty.

The two were standouts at Har-Brack High, the same school Barclay starred at before he enrolled at Carolina and became the school's first All-America as a guard.

Barclay, who was Tar Heel head coach from 1953 to 1955 and has been an assistant coach since then says this year's freshman group 'is a fine looking bunch."

The other tentative starters Barclay listed for today's game include John Hanburger and Frank Gallagher, ends; John Hill and Starczewski, tackles; Paul Fedor and Clint Eudy, guards; Malobicky, center; Ron Tuthill, quarterback; Dave Braine and Tommy Ward, halfbacks; and Ken Willard, fullback.

Gallagher is the highly talented and much sought after lad from Chester, Pa. He has a twin brother, Jim, who may do some quarterbacking against State.

Morehead Scholar Eudy of China Grove, N. C. is also well thought of, as is halfback Ward, who came here on a one-year athletic scholarship that is now certain to be extended. He is from Robersonville, N. C.

The two other North Carolinians on the first unit are Hill (Greensboro) and Tuthill (Rockingham). Tuthill is a half-step ahead of Charlotte's Gary Black, both of whom are fine runners.

Perhaps one of the finest prospects at the moment is Richmond, Va. native Willard, who was reportedly offered $100,000 to sign with Boston Red Sox. The 6-2, 200-pounder charges hard and low.

Maellet, Trenbath Lead Cake Winners

Art Maellet and Richard Trenbath walked off with first places in Thursday's 19th annual intramural cake race.

Maellet won his race in the Open Division easily. Jerry Smith and David Radford finished second and third, respectively. Only members of the freshman cross country team were eligible to compete in the Open Division.

Trenbath's victory in the Novice Division was not as easy as Maellet's. Jon Lancaster led the pack until the last turn when Trenbath overtook him. Lancaster finished second, while Garland Carlton took third.

The three winners in each division all received cakes for their efforts. The prizes were baked by Mrs. Curtis Hogan.

The 1.55 mile course started at Fetzer Field, went past the new dormitories, by Bell Tower, around the Institute of Government, and back to Fetzer Field.

Soccer Team Sought; Swim Drills Begin

Anyone interested in participating on an all-campus soccer team in a scrimmage against the varsity please contact Chuck Wrye at St. Anthony Hall, in the evenings. No experience is necessary, just a desire to play soccer. The game will be sometime during the coming week.

Varsity swimming workouts get underway Monday at 4:30 p.m. Participants should report to the south end of the main floor of Woollen Gym, dressed in sweat gear.

UNC Halfback Gib Carson

Notre Dame Begins 73rd Grid Season In Televised Contest With Oklahoma

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 28 — It's almost post time. The 73rd football season for the University of Notre Dame will begin this coming Saturday (Sept. 30) when the Irish and the University of Oklahoma clash in a 2:30 p.m. (Central Daylight Time) game at Notre Dame stadium.

It is a contest that will be seen by upwards of 55,000 in person, and also watched and listened to by the rest of the nation, as it will be televised and broadcast from coast-to-coast over the facilities of the American Broadcasting Company.

There are many interesting angles on this game. For the past 25 years, Oklahoma and Notre Dame, in that order, have been the two winningest teams in college football. But both had the rare experience of losing seasons last year—the Sooners, three wins, six defeats, one tie, and the Irish, two victories and eight defeats—and so are the more determined to start 1961 with a victory. And it will be a case of two experienced outfits facing each other. Notre Dame, according to Coach Joe Kuharich, will field an eleven for the opening kickoff composed of nine seniors and two juniors, while Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners will line up with eight seniors and three juniors.

Dame line, headed by guards and Co-captains Nick Buoniconti and Norb Roy, is a senior, and six of the seven men have earned two monograms. The seventh, right end John Powers, was a regular at the start of last season, but was sidelined for the season as a result of a knee injury suffered early in the second game. In the backfield, all four starters are monogram-winners, and senior halfbacks George Sefcik and Angelo Dabiero have each earned two. The two listed Irish starters, who are juniors, are Quarterback Daryle Lamonica and Fullback Mike Lind.

The Oklahoma story is just about the same. Every starter is a letterman, and seven of the 11, headed by Captain and left tackle Billy White, have won two.

In the case of each team, a sophomore back had been given some likelihood of breaking into the starting lineup . . . at Notre Dame, it was Paul Costa, 230-pound left half, and for the Sooners, it was Quarterback Bill Van Burkleo. And though neither was named in the starting groups announced by the rival coaches early this week, spectators can reasonably expect to see a good deal of both.

This will be the fifth game between the two schools. Notre Dame has the edge in wins, Oklahoma in points scored. The Irish gained one touchdown victories in 1952 (27-21), 1953 (28-21), and 1957 (7-0), and the Sooners enjoyed a shutout by the walloping count of 40-0, in 1956.

State Booters Inexperienced

RALEIGH—Coach Melvin Cooper's 1961 N. C. State soccer team has only two lettermen returning as State prepares for a ten-game schedule that will find them facing five Atlantic Coast foes and five non-conference opponents.

The opening match for the 'Pack will be an ACC battle with South Carolina here on October 2. However, a practice scrimmage will be held Saturday morning, September 30, against the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base as a warm-up to the ten-game schedule.

This season will be the first for Cooper who took over the coaching duties from Bill Leonhardt. The new State coach has been an ACC soccer official for the past four years and he has taught in the State College intramural program.

Bob Nelson and Harry Meheras are the only lettermen back from last year when a State team was unable to win a match, with a 2-2 tie with Duke its best effort in 11 outings.

The 1961 schedule follows:

South Carolina, Oct. 2, home; Pfeiffer, Oct. 4, home; Maryland, Oct. 9, away; Virginia, Oct. 10, away; Washington and Lee, Oct. 12, home; North Carolina, Oct. 19, home; Belmont Abbey, Oct. 24, away; Duke, Oct. 26, away; Davidson, Nov. 2, away; Lynchburg, Nov. 4, home.

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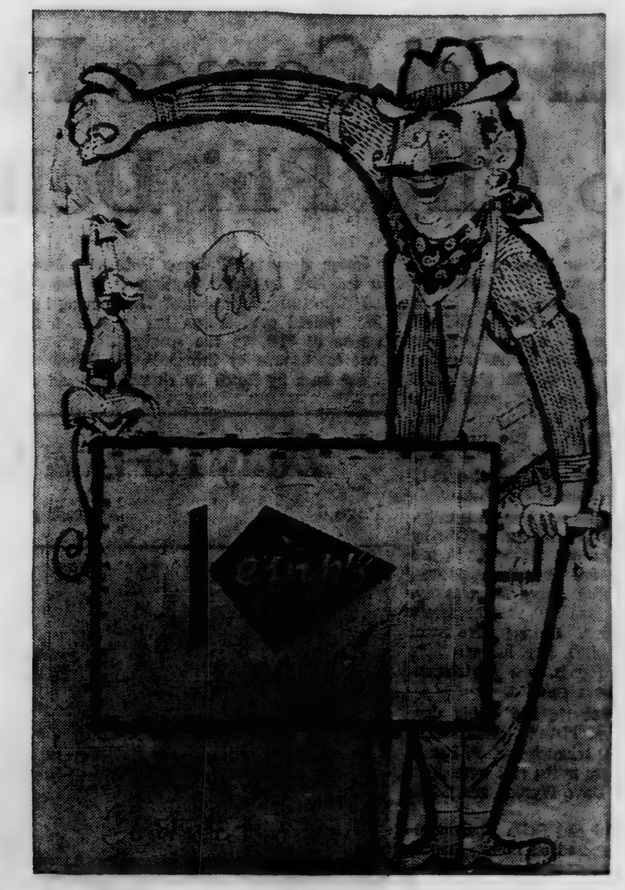

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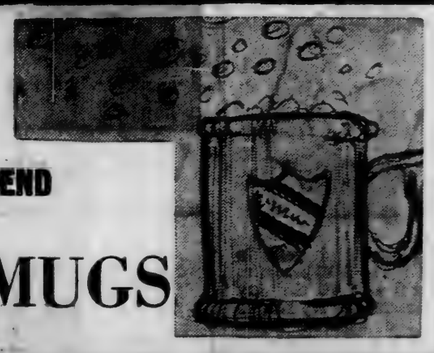

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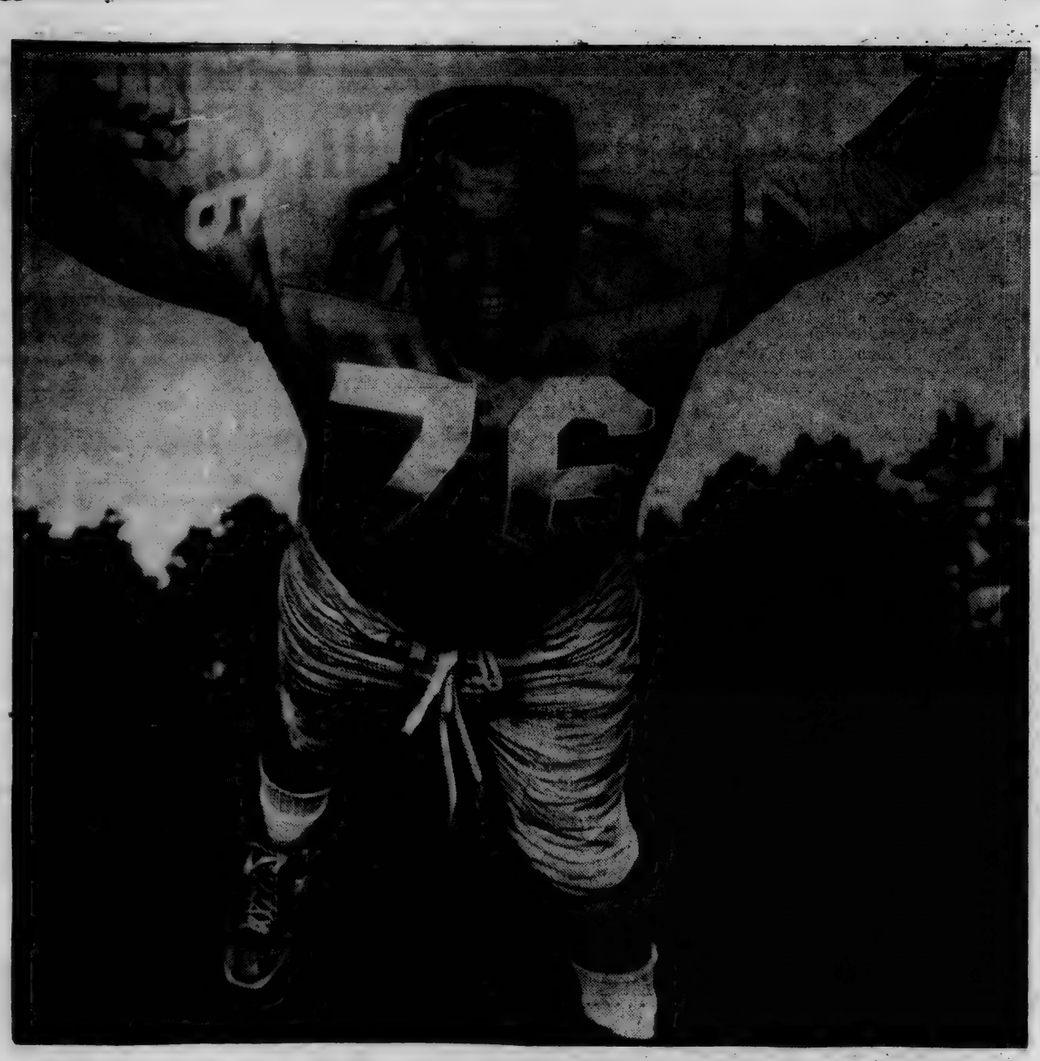

Tackle Tony Hennessey – He'll Be Starting Saturday

Gabriel Dominates State's Backfield

By Sd Dupree

N. C. State's Roman Gabriel may be "Mr. Wolfpack," but the machine-like quarterback isn't the only outstanding back the Tar Heels will have to watch in tomorrow's contest.

Gabe is undoubtedly the biggest scoring threat in the Atlantic Coast Conference, if not the nation, but Coach Earle Edwards' "second-string" quarterback is just as dangerous in the defensive backfield.

Tom Dellinger, the "second-stringer," was one of the defensive standouts in the conference last year and opened the season against Wyoming in the same capable manner. The 6-2, 195-pounder recovered a Wyoming fumble, intercepted a pass and seemed to be right in the middle of every play.

"Dell" is a senior and has played behind Gabriel for four seasons in a row. He's a good passer, as he's shown in some of his rare opportunities—these include State's Red-White spring games in which he led his team to victory in 1960.

Back on offense, Gabe can always hand the ball off to one of two hard-charging fullbacks. Jim D'Antonio, a 5-11, 195-pound senior and Roger Moore, a 6-foot, 200-pound junior give Edwards good reason to be happy about the fullback slot.

D'Antonio averaged three yards a carry in 1960 and is currently holding down the starting berth, but Moore, a sturdy runner with good speed, averaged 3.2 as a sophomore and could easily see more actian than D'Antonio.

A sophomore fullback, Dave Houtz, figures prominently in the Wolfpack lineup—as a punting specialist. Houtz, who stands 5-10 and weighs 196, booted an 83-yard first-half kick which kept Wyoming in its own territory for most of the half. His four kicks averaged 48 yards, even though one officially went only one yard. In that play, a high pass from center sailed over Houtz' head for a sure 25-yard loss. But the surprising rookie recovered the ball, dodged would-be tacklers, and booted the ball one yard past the line of scrimmage. Later, Coach Edwards termed the play "the best I've ever seen a sophomore make."

At halfback, Al Taylor, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior is the only returning letterman. Taylor led the Pack in rushing last year with 303 yards and a 3.3 average.

Edwards was counting on soph Carson Bosher to help the State ground attack but the 5-8, 185-pounder is injured and isn't expected to be ready for tomorrow's game. Bosher led State's undefeated frosh team last year in scoring with 44 points and was a sure starter for the Wolfpack before his injury.

Tony Koszarsky, another sophomore is a hard-running halfback who should see a lot of action against the Tar Heels. The 5-8, 168-pounder scored seven touchdowns and formed a one-two scoring punch with Bosher on the 1960 yearling team.

Two more sophs, Mike Clark and Poe Scarpati will handle the chores in the defensive secondary. Clark is a 5-10, 181-pounder who will also see a lot of offensive action. Scarpatti, identical in size to Clark, was the outstanding defensive back for last year's frosh. If these two can adequately replace Claude Gibson and Jack Stanton—defensive aces in 1960—then the defensive secondary will be in top shape.

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Chi Psi Comes From Behind To Clip Phi Delts By 18-16

By John Montague

Chi Psi blew a 12-0 lead, then pulled the game out of the fire in the final minute, and walked off with their second win of the young campaign, an 18-16 thriller over the Phi Delts. The winning play came after Pete Bondi had picked off a Phi Delt pass at midfield. Andy Billesdon tossed a 60-yard aerial to Dick Lewisohn in the end zone, pulling the Chi Psi's out of a 16-12 deficit.

The Phi Delts did some coming-from-behind themselves. TD's by Tom Koontz and Luke Fitchthorn had given the Psi's a 12-0 lead, when Phi Delt struck for a safety, two touchdowns and another safety in that order. Scoring were Semi Mintz and Bob Reardon on TD's and Steve Harris, who was responsible for both safeties.

Surrey Roberts had a big day, scoring three TD's to lead DKE to an easy 37-0 triumph over Pi Lamb. Other scorers in the rout were John O'Bannon, Dave Wysong and Eddie Murrey.

Theta Chi and Delta Upsilon remained unscored on in two games, the latter stopping Pi Kappa Phi, 19-0 on TD's by Brick Oettinger, Odell Dillard and John Jones. Theta Chi walked over Kappa Psi to the tune of 32-0, on the strength of two touchdowns by Cronin Byrd and one each by Butch Barrineau, John Jennrich and Glaser.

Defending champion Zeta Psi got moving in he second half and picked up a 15-0 win over Lambda Chi. Doug Fox and Arch Allen did the TD honors in this one. In another shutout, Delta Sig toppled AK Psi, 28-0, with John Corbett scoring two touchdowns and two extra points. John Griswald and Olin Smith also chalked up scores for the victors.

Bill Beyis gets the credit for the safety which was the undoing of Beta as PiKA scored an 8-7 win. Dave Dixon tallied for the winners while Robert Rascoe was a TD-maker for the losers.

In other games, Sammy Simpson did all the scoring for ATO in his team's 13-7 win over Chi Phi. Pete Wilday scored a TD for Chi Phi and Bill Barnett picked up the PAT. The ZBT's took a 12-6 verdict over SPE on the strength of TD's by Hyman Barshay and Harold Gelbre. Bill Blevins was the lone SPE scorer.

At the end of the first week, league leaders are: Theta Chi in League I, DU and ATO in II, Delta Sig and Kappa Sig in III, Chi Psi in IV, Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi in V, and KA in VI.

A single elimination handball tournament will be held on Monday, October 9, and entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office. The entry deadline for this all-campus event is Wednesday, October 4.

Wolfpack Back Al Taylor

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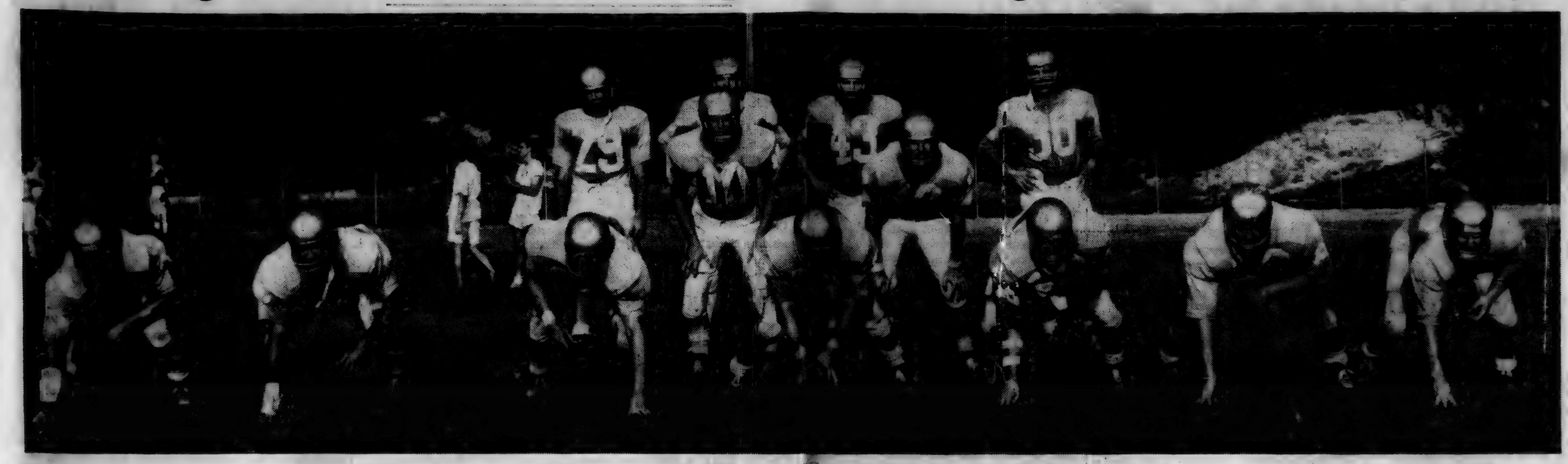

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See Story Page Four

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Generally fair and cool Friday. High about 75.

Offices in Graham Memorial — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1961 — Complete UPI Wire Service

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Nasser

Nasser's UAR Collapses

BEIRUT, Lebanon—President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic collapsed Friday.

Syria declared its independence from the union with Egypt after a lightning revolution and set up a civilian transitional government to rule until a parliament can be named in free elections.

Nasser halted all military operations against Syria in a tacit admission of defeat.

The rebels' victory was so swift and so complete that Jordan immediately recognized the new Syrian government and pledged "unlimited support." Other Arab nations jealous of Nasser's power were expected to follow suit. Turkey also recognized Syria.

★ ★ ★

Hammarskjold Buried

UPPSALA, Sweden—Dag Hammarskjold was buried among his ancestors Friday while the bells of ancient Uppsala cathedral tolled a requiem for the son of Sweden who served the world in the cause of peace.

A simple headstone in the quiet country cemetery on the outskirts of this university town marked the final resting place of a man who had roamed the world in a war against war and died in a flaming plane crash in the African jungle.

★ ★ ★

German Parties Confer

BONN—The Free Democratic Party (FDP) parliamentary group Friday accepted Chancellor Adenauer's invitation to join his Christian Democrats (CDP) in talks on forming a new government.

The two parties will open negotiations Monday, and the FDP is expected to reverse its earlier stand and agree to cooperate with Adenauer. Smallest of the three parties in parliament, it holds the balance of power.

Political Science Fellowships Open

The 1962-63 Congressional Fellowship Program, sponsored by the American Political Science Association, has been announced by Evron M. Kirkpatrick, executive director. The program is open to political scientists, political journalists, and law school faculty members.

Each winner will spend nine months in Washington, D. C. (beginning November, 1962) working as a staff member in the office of a senator, a representative or a congressional committee.

Each fellowship carries a minimum stipend of $4,500, most of which is non-taxable, plus traveling expenses to and from Washington.

Also Participate

In addition to practical working experience in Congress, the ASPA congressional fellows will participate in a two-month orientation program that includes interviews, meetings and seminars with leading political figures from all areas of government, Washington newsmen, and professors of political science.

Grant Enables

The association's congressional fellowship program is made possible through a grant from the Ford Foundation and enables young political scientists and journalists to have a fuller understanding of Congress and its operations through actual working experience during one session on Capitol Hill.

More than 100 fellows have come to Washington since the program was established in 1953.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 1, 1961. Write the American Political Science Association, 1726 Massachusetts Avenue, NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Ram Room Open Now

The Ram Room in the basement of Cobb Dorm will be open this afternoon and tonight after the State game.

According to Mike Putzel, the social chairman for Cobb, there are facilities for dancing, a stereo set, a red interior, and dim lighting. There is also a soft drink bar.

Cobb's social room was open for the first two weekends this year. The Ram Room will be open on Friday nights from 9-12 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CAMPUS HOST FOR CU DAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3 CU Presidents Here Today

Rites Honor Gardner

Frank Graham, Gordon Gray and William Friday will speak today in ceremonies at Chapel Hill, in Hill Hall at 11 a.m., honoring the late O. Max Gardner.

They speak as presidents of the Consolidated University of North Carolina since the joining of the three institutions, a product of the Gardner administration.

A portrait of Governor Gardner, who also was Ambassador to the Court of St. James, will be unveiled by O. Max Gardner III, of Shelby, 15-year-old grandson of the late prominent North Carolinian.

Governor Terry Sanford and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges will participate in the ceremonies. Gov. Sanford will preside.

Friday To Accept

Presentation of the portrait will be made by Mrs. O. Max Gardner of Shelby, and President Friday will accept for the University.

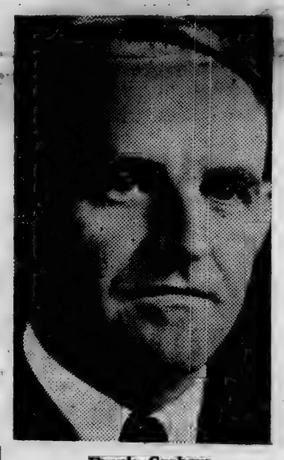
Invocation will be by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House and benediction by the Rev. Marion DuBose Jr., of the Kings Mountain Baptist Church.

Among the many guests to be present for the occasion will be faculty members of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro who have been winners of the Gardner Award. The Gardner Award is given annually for that member of the University faculties who has done most during the year previous "for the benefit of mankind."

UNC Graduate

O. Max Gardner was a Cleveland County native, a graduate of both N. C. State and UNC at Chapel Hill, was Governor of the State, a textile manufacturer, friend of education, a distinguished Washington lawyer, and was selected to be Ambassador to the Court of St. James in London and was stricken as he was about to depart for Great Britain.

The three speakers, Graham, Gray and Friday, were consecutively the Presidents of the University of North Carolina under consolidation. Dr. Graham was the first, taking office by moving from the Presidency of the University in Chapel Hill. Gordon Gray succeeded Dr. Graham after Dr. Graham was appointed United States Senator. William C. Friday succeeded Gordon Gray in 1956.



Frank Graham

William Friday

Gordon Gray

YDC Caravan May Greet JFK

The Young Democrats Club is taking steps to form a caravan to welcome President Kennedy October 12 on his trip to UNC.

Carolina YDC president, T. LaFontine Odom explained that there would have to be clearances from the University officials and the Secret Service.

At the meeting Thursday night the YDC issued a challenge to YRC which reads: "The YDC issues a challenge and a standing invitation to the UNC Young Republicans Club to debate at any time any issue of state or national interest."

There were elections to fill the vacancies due to dropouts. The following were elected: Joe Masi, vice-president; Kay Combs, treasurer.

The Executive Committee was elected: Ken Bode, Brenda Pryor, Steve Cowper, John Rosenburg, Bill Snyder, and Bill Whichard.

The membership goal for the YDC stands at 500. At present the total membership is approximately 350.

MEANS $5,892,000 FOR CAROLINA

Sanford Opens Bond Issue Campaign

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Gov. Terry Sanford and State Rep. John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill opened a statewide campaign Thursday to push over the Nov. 7 bond issue.

The $61,665,000 issue includes $5,892,000 for UNC and $7,353,000 for State and Woman's Colleges.

Appropriations for a new Carolina student union-undergraduate library are part of the issue.

Campaign Opens

The campaign was opened at a luncheon at the State College student union in Raleigh. Sanford told more than 250 persons that the issues "do not represent any one segment, no one part of the economy, no one political party, but the needs of all the people."

In addition to $31,008,000 for higher education, the issue includes appropriations for the Department of Administration, correctional schools, community colleges, mental institutions, the Department of Archives and History, local hospital construction, agricultural research stations, conservation and development and $13.5 million for the state ports authority.

Rep. Umstead is chairman of the steering committee of the Citizens' Committee for a Better North Carolina, whose purpose is to insure passage of all these items.

"I have served on 11 of 12 appropriations committees in the General Assembly," said Chapel Hillian Umstead. "The issues in this bond election have been given careful study, and it is important that each one carries."

Other Chapel Hill residents on he 200-member Citizens Committee are Donald Anderson, UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock, W. D. Carmichael III, UNC Dean of Faculty James Godfrey, Col. Holland L. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson.

Two million dollars for additions to the Health Center is the major UNC portion of the bond issue. One million dollars is requested toward the $1,622,000 needed to build a new student union-undergraduate library. The remainder of UNC requests consist of renovations and additions to existing buildings, plus $730,000 for a new cafeteria-service building.

DTH Meeting

There will be an important staff meeting for all members of the Daily Tar Heel in the DTH offices next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Attendance is required.

"Last Hurrah" Tonight

Tonight's Free Flick, "The Last Hurrah," starring Spencer Tracy, is based on Edwin O'Conner's novel of the old-time political boss in a predominantly Irish-American city.

It is said to be taken from the biography of Boston's former mayor, James Curley.

"The Last Hurrah" offers a look at the politicians of days gone by.

Others in the cast include Jeffery Hunter and Pat O'Brien. Tonight showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall and I.D. cards will be necessary for admittance.

Game Highlights Day's Festivities

Students from WC, State and Carolina will congregate on campus today in observance of Consolidated University Day, highlighted by the UNC-State game.

CU Day, or a similar occasion, has been celebrated for about 30 years, its purpose being to bring a greater rapport among the three branches of the university.

Today will be one of much festivity, with the State game and several dances and parties.

Miss North Carolina, Susan Kay Woodall, returns to the campus to help select and crown the CU Day Queen, and to present the newly designed Consolidated University flag to the grid victors of the day.

CU Day Dance

She will award the flag to the team captains of State or UNC tonight at the Grail-sponsored CU Day Dance in Woollen Gym unless there is a tie. In such a case, WC would hold the flag until next all.

This afternoon following the game, the CU Student Council and GM are jointly sponsoring a reception on the GM lawn. Tonight the lawn. The Carolina Playboys the lawn. T he Carolina Playboys will furnish the music for both affairs.

At 5:30 p.m. the sophomore class is offering students a barbecue for a dollar apiece. All proceeds go to the class of 1964.

★ ★ ★

GM Holding Lawn Party

Graham Memorial, in conjunction with the Consolidated University Student Council, is holding a reception on the GM lawn today following the State-Carolina game.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., GM is also sponsoring a dance on the lawn. It will last util 11:30 p.m.

The Carolina Playboys, a dance combo making their first appearance here, will furnish the music for both occasions.

Hearing Speedup Asked

Local attorney Gordon Battle asked Chapel Hill aldermen Tuesday night to speed up a hearing on the zoning ordinance which would require power companies to get special use permits before erecting line towers.

Mr. Battle represents property owners contesting the location of lines planned by the Duke Power Co. He asked that the hearing be held early enough to allow the Aldermen to act before the lines are installed.

A hearing had been planned for Oct. 9. However, this date was impossible because of legal advertising requirements. The hearing was rescheduled for Oct. 24.

Commissioners were appointed in a court hearing last week to determine where the line on the south side of Chapel Hill will run and the value of the property it will cross.

Duke Power is protesting against the proposal for special use permits.

Church Key

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the basement of the University Methodist Church. Dialogue groups begin at 7 p.m. led by Dr. Harold McCurdy, Sam Magill, Rev. DeWitt Meyers and Rev. Bob Johnson. Refreshments and recreation will follow at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Canterbury Club will meet this Sunday night at 5:30 for dinner, followed by a short devotion and a program. The speaker will be Dr. Arnold Nash who will talk n "The Heresies in the Devil Theory of Communism."

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Gloria Aphin, Sally Robinson, Carolyn Manuel, Margaret Wilson, Arlene Clark, Hunter Richardson, John Henderson, William Lewerence, Graham Strickland, James Ashcroft, Charles Lail, Dody Prevost, Phillip Howell, Clayton Smith, Tim Cole, Sawsam Falmy, Daniel Michalek, and Alvin Poindexter.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 30, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX No. 10

Anonymity

In the interests of fairness, the DTH refuses to print any letter or column unless the writer's name accompanies it.

This is a perfectly satisfactory policy to most studenls who volunteer comment son various topics. A firmly convicted person hsa n qualms about flying his name over his ideas: if they are well-founded, the writer need not hide himself under a cloak of anonymity.

Yet the number of unsigned letters and columns we receive surreptitiously through the mails, tacked on the door, or slipped under it, is enought to discredit our belief that students still have enough courage to support their ideas openly.

All such unsigned contributions immediately find their way into the wastebastek where they belong.

It is not so easy, unfortunately, to deal with letters carrying a false name. Many people attempt to bypass the DTH policy against printing unsigned letters by signing a pseudonym. It is always difficult to determine whether a name is authentic. If it does not appear in either the student of Chapel Hill phone directories, it is next to impossible.

Since we try to print every letter we receive, some are bound to get printed without the true name of the writer. This is unfair to the campus and reflects a shocking lack of ethics on the part of the writer.

We ask that all contributors have the minimum amount of courage necessary to affix their real name to al litems submitted for publication. No names will be withheld under any circumstances.

Athletics & Lenoir Hall

As several students have noted in letters to the DTH, the football training table is now located in a roped-off area in Lenoir Hall.

The complaints about the crowding that results from this set-up have been many and loud, with justification.

Chancellor Aycock points out in a talk with the DTH that the arrangement is necessary because the Monogram Club dining room has been turned over to the Faculty Club, and a training table must be located somewhere.

It is unquestionably true that a winning team must receive a carefully planned diet as part of its training program. Training tables have existed as long as the sport of college football and there is no reason to expect that they will vanish overnight.

Still, this is a rather weak reason for roping off a fairly large area of a dining room designated for use by all students so that UNC can put out a winning football team.

Protests against crowding are probably out of proportion to the situation that actually exisits. Still, athletes are not so valuable to this university that any hardships, great great or small, should be put on the rest of the students for its benefit.

The question of crowding in Lenoir Hall is only a minor part in the older question of coddling athletes.

Carolina is certainly no worse than any other large university in respect to the coddling of athletes, but this does not mean that the program here is above criticism. The system of college athletics throughout the country will merit some strong criticism; and Carolina, as part of it, deserves her share.

Chancellor Aycock and President Friday went a long way toward putting Carolina back on the right foot with her athletic program, but we cannot sit back and blandly say we're in grand shape.

We aren't. Athletics are still getting more attention and causing more headaches than their worth warrants.

The Lenoir Hall issue is a case in point. Why should a small segment of the UNC community receive special consideration at the expense of others merely becuse it "has always been that way?"

Carolina athletes have just undergone a careful scrutiny as a result of the basketball scandals and a rather drastic shakeup instigated. But UNC has not gone far enough.

Carolina judged her program in relation to other programs throughout the country. In relation to these, Athletics here are now less important. But this does not mean that they are not still too important. Chancellor Aycock has been a prime force in upgrading academics while deemphasizing athletics. Before he assumed office, Carolina was fast on her way toward becoming an athletic Valhalla. During his term of office, he has done much toward correcting this situation by slowing the athletic grant-in-aid program, bringing coaches salaries below that of most of the professors, and recently, by assisting with the program of athletic deemphasis.

The pressures on him are great. He stepped into an athletic program that looked as if it were too great for any one indivdual to reduce. But he has done a commendable job.

We only hope that he will not stop until athletics here are scaled to fit more evently into the rest of the University.

The Daily Tar Heel

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THE DEFENSE ANSWERS:

Fraternity Target Fires Back At Paper

Last week the Daily Tar Heel, through editorial and by-lined comment, attacked social fraternities on this campus.

In doing so, certain relevant information was omitted and other facts were slanted—but the purpose of blasting a convenient, "stock" target was achieved.

It is time the target fired back.

Fraternities were accused of "crash programs to attract good men," of "lack of foresight," of being "conformist" and "stifling." It was suggested that prospective members will not be accepted because of their dress, their handshake or their religion. It was declared that the "system" is on the way out, that tyrannical national hierarchies are hastening the doom by adherence to outmoded concepts.

* * *

IN THE FIRST paragraph of the recent editorial, "Death of An Issue," the editor states that his comments were made simply because there was nothing to talk about, and it was time to pop off with his "popgun." Is an attack solely for the sake of attacking justifiable?

But, disregarding this shaky basis for commentary, let us view the arguments listed above.

Fraternities do seek good men; if this is wrong, then the Greek world will plead guilty. A "crash program" is inherent in the Carolina rush system, but the individual chapters advise rushees to contemplate their decisions carefully, and to be sure of their commitments.

Good men are not lured unawares into a sinister trap; they are sought because fraternity men believe in their organizations, in the benefits derived therefrom and attendant thereto, in the social and intellectual advantages of fraternity life which round out a liberal education.

* * *

THE GREEK SOCIETY at Carolina has recognized and acknowledged many of its problems. If in the past little action toward their solution has been evidenced, it does not necessarily follow that constructive measures are not being attempted today.

In fact, fraternities here are striving to effect a true integral relationship with the university, recognizing that a peripheral relationship is in the best interests of neither party.

Last spring the fraternity-faculty conference at Pinehurst laid substantial groundwork for an harmonious accommodation of the university and the fraternity world. Faculty members have signaled this initial step as a move forward, and current efforts in many channels are accomplishing additional steps. The Interfraternity Council has established a committee to examine the question of deferred rush, consulting the faculty and administration to draft acceptable proposals.

Are these measures stifling? Conformist? Lacking in foresight?

Cannot the Daily Tar Heel recognize and encourage such action, rather than shooting from the hip without preliminary investigation?

* * *

WHAT ABOUT NATIONAL "dictatorships"? Does not a private, nationwide organization have a basic democratic right to choose its members? Are these choices different in manner from the businessman's selection of qualified employees?

Are not judgments of intellectuality and sociability made in both areas? Is there not still implicit in the democratic right to succeed the right to fail? Are majorities and minorities and all interest groups to be merged into one huge amalgam for the sake of equalitarianism?

Fraternities at Carolina have been accused of anti-intellectualism. The past validity of this charge has not been denied. But, to counteract this, many chapters have established strict scholarship regulations, inaugurated or increased evening discussion programs with faculty members on topics of intellectual interest, and stressed in pledge training that academic accomplishment is the primary obligation of the student. And the IFC has proposed certain scholastic requirements for the chapters in addition to the university rule.

* * *

IN SHORT, THERE is a "new look"—a forward look—in the Greek world at Carolina. It should be expected that the Daily Tar Heel recognize such effort, rather than obfuscate it with a stylish attack at a convenient target.

No one will oppose constructive criticism, but slanted charges based on misinformation are of no value to anyone.

The Tar Heel suggested that the fraternity world will be non-existent by 1971-72, and that the DTH editor in that year will be lacking a perennial "issue." The Greek world believes that quite another situation will then exisit.

Fraternities, although they may undergo significant changes (some of which have been proposed by the IFC on this campus), will not perish, for their foundation is an inherent democratic liberty, and their attitude toward the future is one of constructive action.

* * *

BUT THE DAILY TAR HEEL, if it continues such perfidy to journalism and violation of press freedom as last week's comments exhibited, may indeed find itself devoid of audience, indeed of newsprint, in the years to come.

It is hoped that the DTH rather will perform as it knows it should—aiming criticism and offering commendation where each is due. If on some occasions we shall need the former, we shall on others most certainly deserve the latter.

Mike McClister
President
Alpha Tau Omega

"I Always Like To Have Something To Read While I'm Traveling"

DTH Forum

Conservatives Appear!

Our Conservatives have appeared! Sound the trumpets; bring on the flowers. Those heroes of the right have come to save the world.

But the air is still cloudy. These disciples of isolationism have appeared clothed in strange apparel. They claim to be Republicans.

This was printed on a sign above the Republican desk in Lenoir Hall: "To stamp out . . . free trips to Berlin for males, 18-26 yrs. old."

I suggest that these pseudo-Republicans do their campaigning elsewhere. This policy is totally unacceptable as a representative statement of the Republican party.

On reading this sign, Goldwater would faint, Nixon would go into a coma, and Rockefeller would die of a heart attack.

No true Republican (or American) would advocate not defending Berlin.

Harry V. Tocce Jr.

JOE WILLIMAN

And They Talked And Talked..

Talk, talk, talk—that's all you hear any more. People at Carolina have nothing better to do with their time than to talk to one another. The University itself seems like nothing so much as a vast, humming mass of varied accents, vocabularies, viewpoints, and languages.

The easiest way to remember most people is by what they have said and how. But then, it's always been this way. Listen to Thomas Wolfe: ". . . And they talked—always they talked, under the trees, against the ivied walls, assembled in their rooms, they talked—in limp sprawls—incessantly, charming, empty Southern talk; they talked with a large and easy fluency about God, the Devil, and philosophy, the girls, politics, athletics, fraternities and the girls—My God! how they talked!"

* * *

AND HOW THEY still talk, and how much! Mundane matters and spiritual, verbal surrealism, "methodic" grunts and inexpressible agony, all are always with us.

There are misapprehensions about which are the most common subjects—sex, for example, frequently takes a "back seat" to courses, professors and instructors.

One's schedule is as solicitously asked after as one's sciatica or post-nasal drip, especially among underclassmen. Football weekends are often tacitly conceded to be pie in the sky compared, for instance, to Free Flicks or a neighbor's record collection.

Good times and partying are there, but only as anchors to keep conversation from soaring too high on DTH editorials, human nature, and the unconcealable excitement of certain facets of the academic life.

* * *

AT FRATERNITY HOUSES, at the required two meals, discussion is a close second to food. It ranges from Madras to vacations to personalities of absentees to cigarette brands to Kemp and back again. Dorm rooms are no better off. One visits, one is visited—frequently to get another view on a sticky assignment, as frequently for the availability of one's car, time, history notes, or sport coat.

As innocuously as these tete-a-tetes begin, almost invariably they divagate to major courses, reasons, philosophy, religion, and morals.

Lenoir Hall is probably the most flagrant hotbed of rampant conversation on campus. No longer is the dramatic monologue possible to a great extent; here the communion of food and unavoidable proximity make for a swift and telling interchange.

A critical and impatient audience of anywhere from one to a dozen makes the speaker more concise, trenchant, and incisive: he is on his toes and wants to stay there. However, one can sample here.

Table-hopping is the rule, and exchange, graduate, and specialized students give an unparalleled range of subject matter and depth. So great is the camaraderie engendered that a daily member has suggested a co-educational fraternity charter: Gamma Delta Iota.

You're not likely to get away from it easily. Our finest professors rely heavily on conversational momentum in their courses. Seminars, colloquia, group meetings, debates, WUNC-TV, all would be lost without interchange. And if somebody does have something better to do with his time, it must be pretty wonderful.

Joe Williman

Berliners Ready For Next Russian Move

By Phil Newsom
(UPI Foreign News Analyst)

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berliners have regained their old fervor and are ready for the Russians' next move.

Morale, shaken by the Communist closing of the East-West Berlin border on Aug. 13, is high again.

The biggest boost came with the arrival of Gen. Lucius B. Clay, hero of the 1948-1949 blockade, as President Kennedy's personal representative.

* * *

CLAY WON the respect and affection of Berliners as no other American has when he was American military governor from 1945 to 1949.

When he left Berlin, grateful Berliners named a street for him. It is Clay Allee leading into the American sector in an area of parks, boulevards and stately homes. The American consulate is on Clay Allee.

Some news reports quoted him as saying at a press reception that East Germany would have a part in control of West Berlin's air corridors to the West and that the two German governments should conduct their own negotiations.

* * *

CLAY SAID neither. This correspondent stod at his elbow through the entire conversation and heard him say flatly that the East Germans would "absolutely not" have a hand in the air ways and at no time did he suggest the two governments should negotiate.

The reports shocked Clay.

He came to Berlin as a symbol of U. S. determination. He remarked he did not come to sell it out.

When West Berliners awakened on Sunday, Aug. 13, to find the city border closed they almost panicked. The very AXIS OF THE CITY'S EXISTENCE SEEMED THREATENED. Hopes for the future appeared to vanish.

* * *

WEST BERLIN had taken pride in the fact that it was the West's "show-window" deep in Communist territory, a haven for East German refugees, a lasting meeting place for Germans from both sides of the split nation.

The wall the Communists erected impressed on every Berliner the fact that his city and country were split and might never be reunified in his lifatime.

It emphasized the Russians' determination to isolate West Berlin and make it a so-called free, demilitarized city.

The unpleasant facts still must be faced. But they are being faced without panic and without despair. There is sadness but no gloom.

A few days ago, West Berlin opened a new opera house.

* * *

THE WEST GERMAN federal Government has granted the city an additional $125 million to meet special economic needs arising out of the present crisis and to assist in an expanded cultural and economic program.

Mayor Willy Brandt has announced that $27.5 million will be spent on construction of 4,000 new apartments for workers coming in from West Germany. Work on the first 1,000 will start in the next few weeks.

Reflections

. . . the United States and its allies represent the only real barrier to destruction of the United Na-Nations. This is an agency upon which the African-Asian countries must depend for the aid, guidance and independence they will need in the years ahead. Khrushchev is dedicated to wrecking the UN or turning it into a Communist weapon.

"Peace" cannot be accomplished by painting it on the side of a plane bearing "neutrals" to Washington. The sooner the uncommitted get committed, the sooner peace will come.

—The Charlotte Observer

* * *

In 1923, Jack LeGrand, Chapel Hill town attorney, enrolled in the University as a freshman from Wilmington. He was assigned to room 108, Manley Dorm.

This fall his son, John LeGrand, enrolled in the University as a freshman. He has been assigned to room 108 Manley Dorm.

The rent, incidentally, has gone up.

—The Chapel Hill Weekly

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Opera Workshop Slated Wednesday

An organizational meeting of the UNC Opera Workshop will be held in the auditorium of Hill Hall Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., immediately following the weekly student recital.

Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department will be director of the group.

"This is to be a study group," Dr. Mason explained, "whose purpose will be the preparation of scenes and acts from the standard operatic repertoire. We hope to present a fully staged presentation of some of these segments in the early spring."

Various Works

"By having portions of various works under rehearsal at the same time we can accommodate many more types of voices than if we undertook a single operatic production, and there should be roles available for all who are inteersted."

All singers who are interested in auditioning for membership in the Opera Workshop should plan on attending the meeting on Wednesday and should bring a selection, preferably an operatic excerpt, said Dr. Mason. An accompanist will be available.

Announcement of the works to be performed by the group will be made after auditions are completed.

Job Meet Set For Seniors

The University Placement Service will sponsor a Career Meeting for all seniors and graduate students Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

J. M. Galloway, Director of the Placement Service, will explain how his office assists students in finding positions in business, industry, government, and in college teaching.

He will be followed by Bickerton W. Cardwell, Vice President and Personnel Director of the Citizens and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, Georgia, who will speak on "What Employers Seek in Graduating Seniors."

Suspense Over: Sororities Pledge

Sorority bids were issued between 7 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27. This marked the end of the formal rush season, Sept. 15-Sept. 27, 1961. The following women students have been pledged:

Alpha Gamma Delta

Susan Hall Elam, Joan Roberts Croce, Julia R. Haney, Mary Ann Ittner, E. Katherine Livas, Carolyn Frances Lyday.

Alpha Delta Pi

Sarah Frances Brock, Linda Carman Burbridge, Patricia Ann Cohoon, Nancy Kay Davis, Shirley Devonshire, Mary Elizabeth Efird, Betsy Anne Fitch, Gwen Gillaspy, Jane Boyles Hanson, Linda Lee Hardy, Donna Ann Johnson, Kathryn Lila Land, Judith Ann LeShanna, Frances L. Martin, Sybil McCullen, Marian Miller, Sarah C. Moseley, Katherine H. Parrish, Forrest H. Williamson, Helen Gaye Williard, Susan Holly Woodward.

Chi Omega

Edith E. Alston, Martha Pat Bell, Ruth S. Bowles, Page Bradham, Hannah Caffery, Nancy Caldwell, Hilda Gay Callaway, Brenda L. Courtney, Diana Dial, Margaret P. Drennen, Mary A. Farquhar, Joy Hicks, Alice Allen Hood, Susan C. Kilgore, Elizabeth L. Lynn, Jenny L. Lynn, Carter B. McAlister, Letty Mebane McDonald, Martha S. Myers, Sophia Pike, Susan Penelope Polk, Sallie W. Powers, Nancy Prevost, Lynn Thompson, Mary Lucy Thompson, Martha Susan Thorpe, Grace W. Townson, Anne Madison Tyler, Elizabeth Anne Walker, Amelia W. Yancey.

Delta Delta Delta

Judith Lee Allen, Marie Stuart Austin, Virginia Rhodes Carnduff, Sandra E. Carrington, Susan Rhodes Grow, Janet Eileen Dawson, Nancy Lee DuPuy, Rebecca H. Elmore, Judith Flanders, Judith E. Johnson, Anne Lobdell, Katherine Elizabeth Lynch, Mary Meade McConnell, Johnsye Massenburg, Patricia Matchett, Alice Elizabeth Matheny, Anne Rodes Nelson, Emily L. Novotny, Judith O'Grady, Lucy Anne Wood.

Kappa Delta

Gail Barber, Nancy Butler, Rebecca L. Craig, Katherine S. Creech, Beverly Davis, Eleanor Dunlap, Betty Ferguson, Georgia Fraser, Mary Elizabeth Gilroy, Martha Cole Glenn, Judith E. Hornbeck, Mary Anne Johnson, Patricia McKeithman, Carole Meadows, Margaret Millender, Ann Ogden, Frances L. Roth, Anne E. Summers, Joan Tunstall, Betty Gail Woodward, Mary W. Marshall.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Judith Bennett, Judith M. Blythe, Judy Brown, Barbara Brownfield, Constance Burroughs, Pamela Jane Butler, Betty Jane Caron, Sally Palwer Cook, Mary Margaret Hamrick, Anna Catherine Henry, Betty Michael Liverman, Ellen Deal McArthur, Susan P. Mintener, Rebecca Petrea, Mary Brewer Regan, Adelaide Raye Sharpe, Lee Shepherd, Sarah B. Sloan, Margaret T. Stephenson, Ann Carole Symons, Mary Stuart White, Flora Jane Womack, Pamela Ann Work.

Pi Beta Phi

Anne Johnston Bailey, Lynn Boyette, Marth E. Brasch, Cynthia Ann Caffey, Mary Richard Chambers, Ginsie Cecil Collins, Lucinda Davis, Marion Crosman Hastings, Bonnie Lynn Horner, Suzanne Johnson, Diane Elizabeth Keyes, Christine Kress, Elizabeth Mills McDonald, Elizabeth Wright Manning, Susan Louise Marsh, Jo Brent Miller, Kathryn Melvin Motsinger, E. Darst Murphy, Jean Stewart Spears, Ann Curtis Spencer, Rebecca Lane Stikeleather, Judee Todd Van Vlaanderen, Margaret Gayle Venter, Edwina Waddell, Lillian Elizabeth Wallace, Mary Ruth Walters.

Campus Briefs

The University Party will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday night in Howell Hall at 7:00. All members are urged to attend and all students wishing to join are invited to attend by Dennis Rash, Up chairman.

* * *

The Women's Athletic Association clubs will begin to meet next week, according to Beth Spivey, W.A.A. Publicity Director. The chedule is as follows:

- Splash—Monday, 7:30 p.m.
- Golf—Monday, 4 p.m.
- Tennis—Wednesday 4 p.m.
- Dance—Thursday, 4 p.m.

* * *

All students who were unable to be present at the WUNC organizational meeting Monday, September 25, should drop by the WUNC offices at Swain Hall any day. There are still openings in all phases of the radio station's work.

* * *

The YW-YMCA trip to the Catholic Orphanage in Raleigh will eave from Y-Court this Sunday at p.m. All interested in this committee are invited by Bruce Cooper, chairman, to attend. The group will return to campus by 5:30 p.m.

* * *

All girls interested in informal ush should sign up at Dean of Women's Office before Oct. 4.

* * *

Dr. A. T. Stewart of the UNC Physics Colloquium announced a meeting scheduled for Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served in the lounge at 4:00. The discussion will over "Slow Neutron Scattering by Crystals: I. The Rudiments."

* * *

Joyce Fuller, assistant director of the Placement Service, has announced that all students interested in a career in the U. S. Information Agency are invited to a meeting on Oct. 3, to hear Robert Lincoln, Senior Foreign Service Officer, speak on opportunities in the U.S.I.A. There will be two meetings at 2 and 3 p.m. in 211 Gardner Hall.

LUTHERAN MEETING

The Evening Circle of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, in the fellowship room of the church. Miss Katharine Jocher will present the program. Mrs. John Herion will be hostess.

STUDENTS' WIVES TO MEET

The UNC Student Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. this Tuesday at the Graham Memorial. Mrs. William B. Aycock, wife of the University Chancellor, will be a special guest. All wives of University students are invited.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The UNC Philological Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday in the UNC Library's assembly room. Prof. C. Hugh Holman of the English Department will give a paper on "William Gilmore Simms and the American Renaissance."

Octupuses have three hearts.

Ground Is Broken For Botany Building

Professor Victor Gruelach, chairman of the Department of Botany, and Kenan Professor John Couch, former department head, turned the first two shovelfuls of earth in the ground-breaking ceremony for the Coker Botany Building Thursday.

The building is named after William C. Coker, the botanist who headed the Botany Department at Chapel Hill for many years and who was the founder and developer of the famed Coker Arboretum. It will cost $1,136,742 and be located on the Raleigh Road between the Morehead - Patterson Bell Tower and H. V. P. Wilson Hall.

Others taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. W. C. Coker, widow of the botanist, Chancellor William B. Aycock, Mrs. G. N. A. Westcoat of Moorestown, N. J., sister of Mrs. Coker; UNC Business Manager J. A. Branch, Director of Operations J. S. Bennett, Dean of the Graduate School Alexander Heard, members of the Botany Department, Profs. H. R. Totten, Albert Radford, and Ritchie Bell; Albert Cox of Sanford, the general contractor, and Henry Gaines of Asheville, the architect.

Dutch elm disease is carried from tree to tree by bark beetles.

P. Office Changes Its Hours

Effective Sunday the Chapel Hill Post Office will change its hours of window service by order of the United States Post Office Department.

The new hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. At present, window service hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Chapel Hill Post Office consulted Chapel Hill merchants and UNC officials regarding the change. Neither group voiced an objection.

All other schedules of service hours will remain the same. Post Office regulations only allow 8 and a half hours of continuous window service.

The Church Key

The Carolina Christian Fellowship, campus affiliate of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Y-Court. Transportation will be provided.

* * *

The Community Church has invited international students to a picnic on the Church grounds Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Students wishing to attend will be met at 4:15 at Y-Court where transportation will be furnished. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the church building.

* * *

"Conscience on Campus" will be the subject for the Baptist supper seminar at 507 E. Franklin St. Sunday evening at 5:45.

James Cansler, director of the UNC Baptist Student Union, will lead the second in a series of discussions on "Christianity Where We Are." The supper seminar is sponsored by the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church.

National Poetry Contest Starts

The National Poetry Association has announced its annuli peotry competion for college students and faculty members. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by students is November 5.

Any student attending either punior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college teachers and librarians is January 1.

No Fees

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone. Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of The National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.

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Gold Plate $6.00
Solid Gold $20.00

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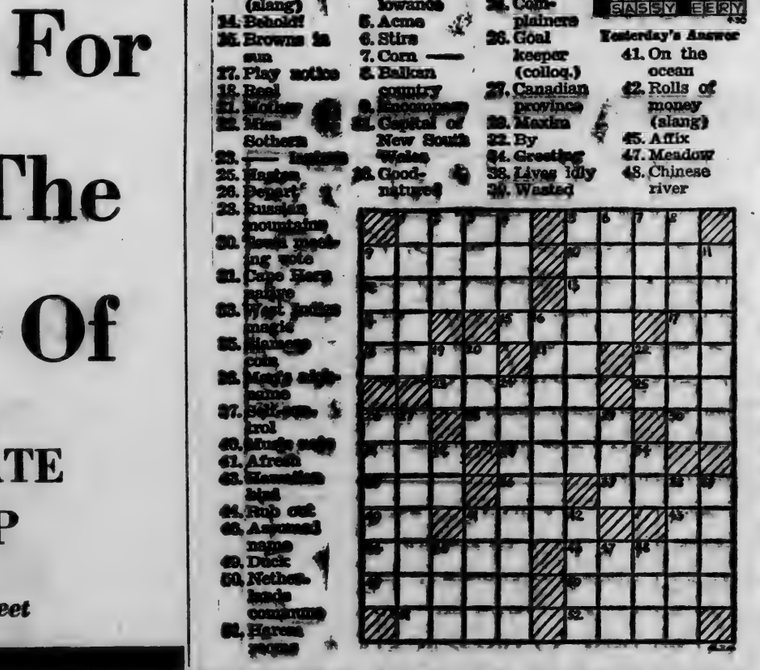
ACROSS

1. —— Sumter
6. Rodent (S.A.)
9. Pie maker
10. Stone gods
12. Shun
13. Stylish (slang)
14. Behold!
15. Browns in sun
17. Play notice
18. Reel
21. Mother
22. Miss Sothern
23. —— Ingram
25. Region
26. Degree
28. Russian mountain
30. Rank rocking vote
31. Cape Horn native
33. Wgt. below magis
35. Biology cells
36. Lady's nickname
37. Self-esteem
39. Magic wand
41. Afresh
43. Mountain lion
44. Rip out
45. Appraisal page
49. Duck
50. Nether-lands commune
51. Harem room
52. Cobine monkeys DOWN
1. Privilege
2. Ankara weight
3. Stalin, for one
4. Waste allowance
5. Acme
6. Stirs
7. Corn ——
8. Balkan country
9. Encompass
11. Capital of New South Wales
16. Good-natured
19. Murmured interjection
20. —— de Cologne
22. Exclamation
24. Complainers
26. Goal keeper (colloq.)
27. Canadian province
29. Maxim
32. By
34. Greeting
38. Lives idly
39. Wasted
41. On the ocean
42. Rolls of money (slang)
45. Affix
47. Meadow
48. Chinese river

Yesterday's Answer



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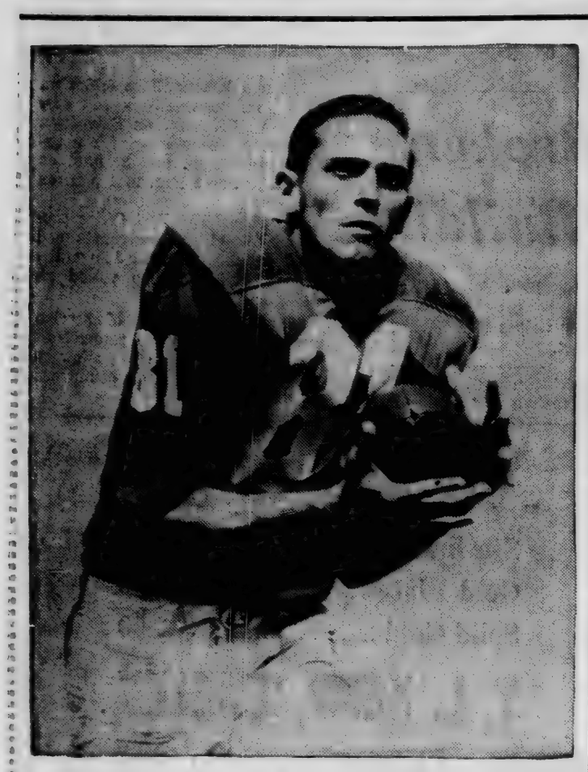
Tar Heels Meet N. C. State Today At 2 O'Clock

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page 6 Thursday, September 28, 1961



State End Johnny Morris

Carolina To Open With Gabriel & Co.

By Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina fans have been waiting a long time for a vintage year.

Today at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium, the cork comes out of the bottle labeled "1961," and more than 40,000 fans will be on hand to see whether the product fizzes or comes out with a bang.

That's because it's football time again in Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack of N. C. State, considered by many to be a challenger for the Atlantic Coast title this year, will provide the opposition as the Tar Heels open the season.

It will be the 51st meeting betwen the two bitter rivals. Coach Earle Edwards of State, in his eighth year at Raleigh will bring the country's most highly touted quarterback with him in the person of Wilmington's Roman Gabriel.

Gabriel, the 1960 All-American, whose passing makes the State team go when it goes, will be throwing mainly to end Johnny Morris, who caught four passes last week in the 15-14 loss to Wyoming, the first Wolfpack game of the year.

Two more ends, Dennis Kroll and John Gill, and backs Jim D'Antonio, Tony Koszarsky, Al Taylor, and Joe Scarpati, will be the other ducks on Gabriel's target.

The State line, which showed some obvious weaknesses against Wyoming, will likely be the same this week. Tackles Nick Maravich and Bert Wilder, guard Joe Bushofsky and Graham Singleton, and center Walt Kudryan will get the green light from Edwards.

* * *

For the Tar Heels, the question will be whether a team with balance and experience can do better than one with a superstar. Carolina has no single standout, but several individuals who have shown promise of playing well together as a team.

There are still some questions marks left as far as the starting lineup is concerned. Coach Jim Hickey has hinted that Jimmy Addison, a junior, may get the nod over senior Gib Carson at halfback on the starting eleven. At right tackle, there is still a decision to be made between Hegarty and Jim Shumate.

However, the Tar Heels have been keying their offense toward a two-team attack, with both platoons sharing in the ball-moving chores.

Quarterback Ray Farris, a rival of Gabriel's since their schoolboy days, will be at the helm of the team. He will call on fullback Bob Elliott, halfback Lennie Beck, and either Carson or Addison to run the ball. Second unit leader Junior Edge, who may give his kicking toe a workout on field goals, has hard-hitting Joe Davies and scatback Ward Marslender.

At left tackle for the Tar Heels, big Tony Hennessey is the top contender. Co-Captain Jim LeCompte and Duff Greene are fixtures at guard, along with Joe Craver at center.

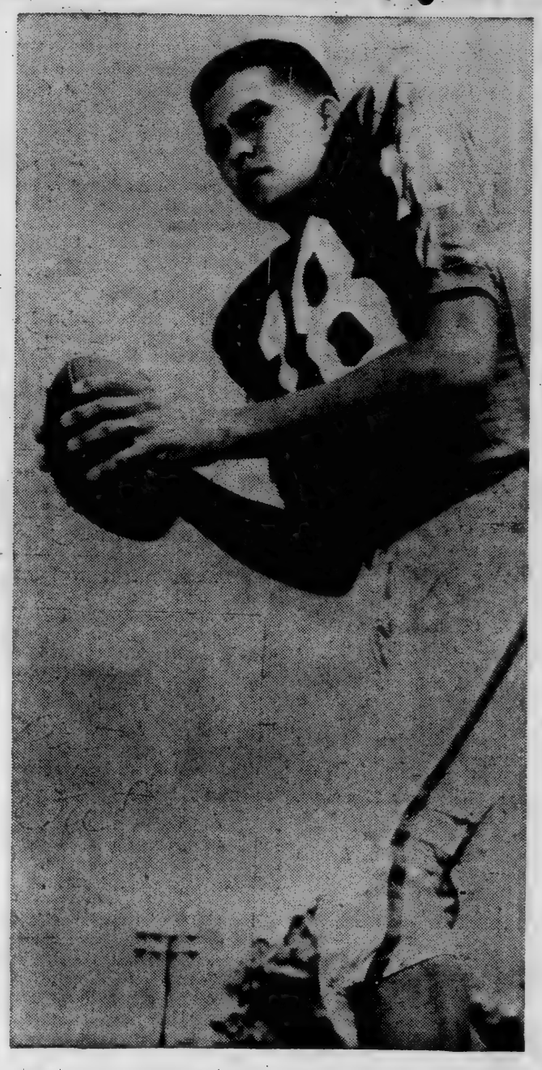
There may be a lot of switching at the ends. Conrad Sloop and John Runco are the probable starters, but sophomore Bob Lacey may see a lot of action on passing plays. Steve Yates could play a lot of the game, as could George Knox and Jimmy Ray.

* * *

Close viewers of the game will have a lot of things to keep in mind. One of the big things to watch will be the passing of Gabriel and the defense Carolina sets for him. Last year, they practically held him to nothing, but lost the game on their own mistakes.

The field goal may play almost as big a part as it did last year when Jake Shaffer kicked one for a 3-0 State win. Carolina's bigger line will have to be watched, especially on passing plays.

This battle of the red and the blue, if it lives up to expectations, should be a great one.



State quarterback Roman Gabriel, a 6-4, 220 pounder, will be throwing the passes today against the Tar Heels. Gabriel, a Football Writers All-America last year, is also a baseball star at State.

All ACC Teams Active

All the Atlantic Coast Conference teams will be in action today, and all of them will be going against conference foes.

At Virginia, Duke tries to take its second straight league win against the rejuvenated Cavaliers, who are fresh from a win over W&M.

Wake Forest is at South Carolina in the other contest.

Booters Lose 2-1 To Amphibs

By Martin Kruning

Unable to discover a scoring punch which will click fairly regularly, the varsity soccer squad dropped its second and final preseason scrimmage to the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base 2-1.

Scoring began and terminated in the second period when the visitors pushed two successive goals past Tom Griffith, the stunned Carolina cager. The Tarheels bounced right back though as center halfback George Beim grounded a pin-point pass up the middle to sophomore sensation Peter Blake. He in turn wheeled around and drove a sizzler just beyond the outstretched hands of the Little Creek goalie.

Although the unit's apparent scoring lapse continues to be a handicap, its caliber of play and the individual performance of certain members is of the highest degree. Larry Steele, whose diving saves and alert goaltending were key factors in the team's brilliant second half performance, certainly deserves all the praise given him. Also outstanding were Ward Hamilton, an aggressive lineman and deft passer; Kingman Brown, the flashy right wing whose heading and shooting climaxed many thrilling plays; and of course the indispensable Mr. Blake, a center forward with incredible breakaway speed.

All afternoon Carolina's passing game and ground attack proved to be the main reasons for its ability to stay in the game. With four minutes remaining in the final frame, the Tar Heels demonstrated the type of soccer which Coach Marvin Allen feels will secure the ACC crown. The forward line was moving the ball well and the shots were beginning to find the range. As was true throughout the entire contest, it was Little Creek's defensive clearing boots which placed a damper on many of Carolina's scoring threats.

Peacocks Open Defense With 20-14 Win Over Docs

By John Montague

The Peacocks, defending grad champions, opened up defense of their 1960 title successfully Thursday with a 20-14 win over the Med School. Joe Ellenburgh, Eddie Burke and Charlie Phillips scored for the winners while Ben Hammett and Jim Rose crossed the goal for the losers. Also in the graduate league, the Law School picked up a forfeit win over the Dental School.

Over in the dormitory circuit, the Manly Riverrats won their second straight, downing AFROTC by 27-6. Johnny Morisey scored twice for the defending champions. In other action, Joyner upset the Cobb Colts, 17-12 on TD's by R. H. Stephan and Jim Blake, an extra point by George McLean, and two safeties; Aycock blasted BVP, 33-7 with Wayne Childress scoring twice; and the Mangum Mavericks caught fire in the second half to down NROTC by 13-0.

The Alexander Playboys ripped Lewis to the tune of 30-0, thus establishing themselves as a dorm power. Stacy won over the Esquires from Alexander on John Kennedy's TD and the Everett Flashes pelted Ruffin 32-6. The Cobb Hotheads forfeited to Winston.

After the first week of the seaon, dorm league leaders are: Old East and Town Touts in League I, Aycock and Winston in II, Manly Riverrats in III, Avery Ovaries and Stacy in IV, Manly Mavericks in V, and Alexander Playboys in VI.

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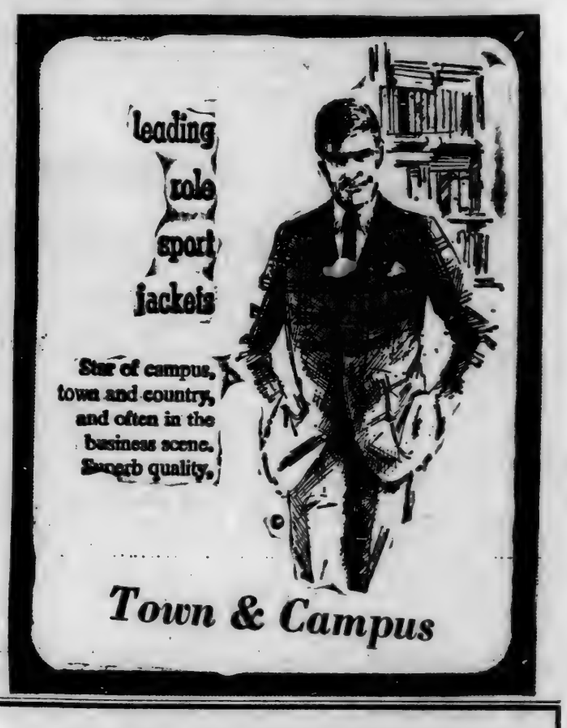

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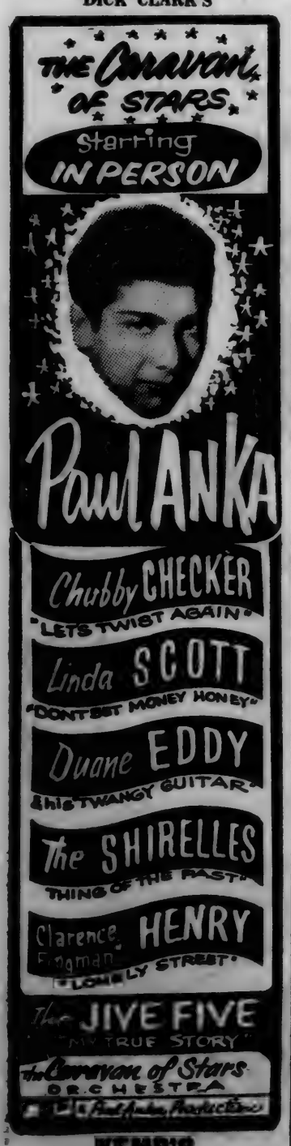

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In Chapel Hill

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Town & Campus

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Generally fair and a little warmer today.

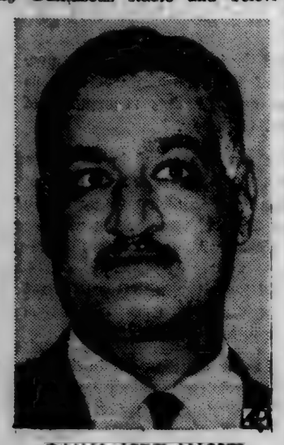
Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

Syria Orders All Egyptians Leave Independent Country

By DAVID DUGAS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Newly independent Syria Saturday ordered all Egyptians to leave the country. Premier Mamoun Al-Kuzbari pointedly told President Gamal Abdel Nasser the new government "accepts no tyranny nor is it subject to any foreigner."

The Middle East was tense. Baghdad Radio said Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem had ordered his armies to Iraq's border with Syria to guard against any possible "imperialist aggression." Israel was reported to be watching Mideast developments closely. Kuzbari, in a message broadcast by Damascus Radio and Televising the union of Egypt and Syria. There were shouts of "long live Nasser" and of "down with separatist reactionaries."



GAMAL ABDEL NASSER

sion, followed up his expulsion order to Egyptians by saying Syria's goal is the "great Arab unity" based on equality for all.

". . . unity among brothers and not that of the master and the slave," he said, "unity among beloved men and not that of the oppressor and the weak, unity between man and man and not that of tyrant and the oppressed."

No Arab Unity

Kuzbari said the basis of Arab unity under nearly four years of rule from Egypt was "tyranny, dictatorship, terror and liquidation." This, he said, was not unity.

Newspapers warned that if the old political and military struggles resume in Syria, only the Communists will benefit.

The feeling was that Nasser's influence in Syria was a formidable bulwark against the Soviets in the Middle East and that there must be growth of Arab statesmanship to combat the dangers. Cairo dispatches said demonstrators marched throughout the streets of the Egyptian capital Saturday denouncing the Syrian revolt and support-

Egyptian Efforts Ended

But Nasser's speech calling off a military invasion appeared to have ended for the moment any serious Egyptian effort to win Syria back into union.

The new civilian government which appears to have taken over from the military junta that carried out the Syrian revolution already has won recognition by Turkey and Jordan. Iran announced Saturday it planed to recognize the new government.

Syria Saturday opened its border with Lebanon and permitted diplomatic personnel and persons with special permits to leave the country. One of them, Yoshito Shimoba, Japanese Consul-General in Damascus, drove into Beirut Saturday.

He disclosed that he and other consul generals met last night with revolutionary Prime Minister Kuzbari and received permission to go to Beirut to send diplomatic dispatches. The American and British Consuls also met with Kuzbari.

Situation Calm

Shimoba reported the situation in Damascus was calm but that tanks were stationed all over the capital. He said gunfire was heard in Damascus for 20 minutes during Thursday's revolt but there were no figures on the number of casualties.

During the revolt, he said, there were demonstrations both for and against the revolt but later the demonstrations became completely anti-Nasser.

Grass Roots Must Back Bond Issue

COMMENTARY
By Jim Clotfelter

Gov. Terry Sanford, at a luncheon Thursday, kicked off a statewide campaign to push over the Nov. 7 bond election, showing the great importance he attaches to this and similar efforts.

State Rep. John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill is chairman of the campaign group, the Citizens Committee for a Better North Carolina, the membership of which includes UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock and James Godfrey, dean of faculty here.

The Citizens Committee of 200 of the state's most respected citizens makes it clear that it is backing all ten parts of the bond issue.

State Affairs

Similar pro-bond issue groups, including UNC's energetic State Affairs Committee, while having special interest in certain portions (appropriations for higher education) still express favorable views toward all of the issue.

Primary efforts of the State Affairs group toward securing passage of the bond issue will be exerted in the field of personal correspondence and person-to-person speaking to county newspapers, civic clubs, and other "grass roots" organizations.

The most effective action which students can take if they are interested in the passage of the bond issue, is to write a letter to their hometown newspaper urging passage of the bill . . . tell their parents about the need for the capital improvements and tell them to tell their friends . . . encourage fellow students to act similarly.

White and McDevitt

UNC students interested in helping to get the issue passed should contact either Tom White (at the DKE house) or Larry McDevitt (at the Beta house) to see how they can aid the State Affairs Committee.

UNC appropriations included in the issue will be:

—$2 million for additions to the Health Center.

—$1 million for the student union —undergraduate library, the other $622,000 needed for the student center will be raised through student self-liquidating funds.

—$730,000 for a cafeteria—service building to be built out toward the new Craige and Ehringhous dormitories.

—An additional $2,162,000 for additions and renovations to Phillips Hall, Wilson Hall, Cobb dormitory, additions to the Heating Plant, and paving of driveways and parking lots.

Last Hurdle

Over a year has been spent in getting these requests through the Department of Education, the State Board of Higher Education, the Advisory Budget Commission, and the Legislative Joint Appropriations Subcommittee and Committee. Now the only hurdle remaining is the general public, which will go to the polls Nov. 7 to vote on the $61.7 million omnibus bond issue.

Campus Briefs

The University Party will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, 7:00 p.m. in Howell Hall. Dennis Rash, chairman asks all members to be present and invites others who would like to join.

* * *

All ticket agents for the sophomore barbecue are requested by Scott Kleimann to the Library Assembly Room Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. with money and unsold tickets.

* * *

Anyone interested in informal sorority rush should sign up at the Dean of Women's office before Wednesday.

* * *

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet in GM Monday at 5 p.m.

* * *

Legislature's Judicial Committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in GM.

* * *

Joyce Fuller, assistant director of the Placement Service has announced that all students interested in a career in the U. S. Information Agency should attend a meeting on Oct. 3, to hear Robert Lincoln, Senior Foreign Service Officer, speak on opportunities in the U.S.I.A. There will be two meetings at 2 and 3 p.m. in 211 Gardner Hall.

* * *

The YW-YMCA group going to the Catholic Orphanage in Raleigh will leave from Y-Court at 2:00. All those interested in this committee are invited by Bruce Cooper, chairman. The group shall return to campus by 5:30.

* * *

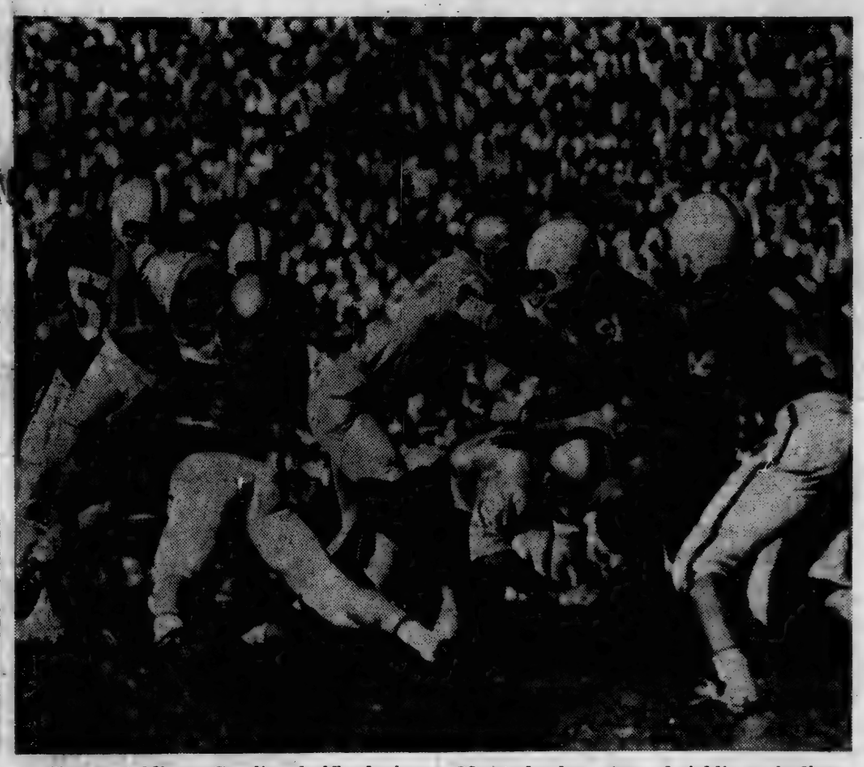
The following persons are requested to come to the Library Assembly Room Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. They should bring the money and unsold tickets they still have.

Jeff Bayer, Mike Bissle, John Bowen, Marion Brinkman, Charlie Brown, Watts Carr, Sue Drennan, John Fisher, Ed Garrison Ken Glace, Terry Golden, Fuller Honeycutt, Donnie Jackson, Joel Karesh, Marvin Mason, Jim McGee, Gudge Nichols, Larry Paul, Frances Perry, David Reynolds, George Rosental, Rod Williams, Eddie Wood.

* * *

UNC student wives club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in GM. Free membership will be awarded. All student wives are invited, and a special invitation is extended to the officers of other wives' clubs here on campus.

Tar Heels Come From Rear To Rock Wolfpack By 27-22



Jimmy Addison, Carolina halfback, is shown being tackled in the middle of the line after a short gain. State's number 32 who has stopped Addison, is linebacker Jim D'Antonio. Joe Craver, center, is blocking.

Team Shows Real Power In Victory

By Harry Lloyd

A-Okay, off and away. The first stage of North Carolina's project '61 has fired successfully.

The Tar Heels rose up here yesterday to defeat N. C. State, 27-22, and almost dominated all offensive play in the game. They showed merciless power on the ground, and threw up an impermeable defense that limited the Wolfpack runners to a total of 7 yards.

Roman Gabriel, the celebrated State quarterback, did not complete a pass until the final quarter of play.

Ray Farris went all the way at the signal calling post for UNC, and directed one of the most successful games of his career. He completed 5 of 8 passes for 77 yards, and had none intercepted.

Bob Elliott, the big bull of the high-stepping Carolina backfield, ripped the State defenses to shreds with his powerful running, and gained 85 yards on 24 carries.

10 Point Comeback

In order to win, the Tar Heels had to come from 10 points behind in the first quarter. The visitors took the lead on the opening play of the game when halfback Mike Clark returned Junior Edge's kickoff 83 yards for a score. The play took 14 seconds. Jake Shaffer, who beat the Tar Heels last year with a field goal, kicked the point to send the Pack off and running with a 7-0 lead.

After Lenny Beck picked up a UNC first down, the hard rushing NCS forward wall threw Farris for three straight losses and forced a punt. Tony Koszarsky, a sophomore, returned the kick to the Carolina 24 and set the stage for Shaffer's field goal, which made the score 10-0.

The two teams exchanged ball possession before Carolina took over at the State 46 on John Flournoy's nine-yard punt return. Four downs later, on an unglamorous, yard-by-yard drive, Gib Carson spun over left tackle for one yard an dthe first Carolina score. The touchdown came on the second play of the second quarter. Bob Elliott kicked the extra point.

Lose On State

The Tar Heels stopped State at fourth and two on the next series, but lost possession on downs at the State 24. The two teams battled back and forth during the first half, with the State offense completely stymied and Carolina not quite having the punch nor the time to get a second score.

Carolina took the second half kickoff and went grinding down the field for its second score. Bob El-

(Continued on Page 4)

STATISTICS

UNC		NCS
22	First downs	6
240	Rushing Ydg.	7
5-8	Passes	9-24
77	Passing Ydg.	130
317	Total Offense	137
5-37.6	Punts	5-42.6
92	Yds. Penalized	23
1	Fumbles Lost	1
1	Interceptions	0

Paintings To Go On Exhibit In Morehead

The paintings of Jaquelin Jenkins and Irene Reichert will go on exhibition Tuesday in the South Gallery of the Morehead Planetarium. The exhibit will run through October.

The works are in various media including casein, gouache, pastel, pen and ink, and pencil. Nearly all of the works are recent; most of them were completed this year.

Both of the artists are from Chapel Hill and have studied tensively both in America and abroad.

Studied in Raleigh

Mrs. Jenkins studied at St. Mary's in Raleigh, and in Paris from 1952-53. In Paris she worked at the Sorbonne and the Louvre and was a member of the Alliance Francaise.

Recently she studied with Karl Agricola in Key West for two years. Mrs. Jenkins has exhibited her works in many places including Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Durham and Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Reichert studied under Charles Leclaire at the University of Alabama. She has also studied at Stetson University, Duke, and UNC.

She studied abroad under a Fulbright Grant at the Universities of Innsbruck and Vienna. Mrs. Reichert has exhibited her works in Florida and Alabama as well as Greensboro, Durham and Chapel Hill.

SG Carrier Current Joins Music Clubs

Student Government is joining two record clubs to provide music for Carrier Current, due to resume broadcasting Oct. 8.

The move came Thursday night when Student Legislature passed a bill to appropriate $225 to purchase membership in the RCA Victor Classical Record Club and the Columbia Popular Record Club. The two clubs will provide 300 long play records during the coming year.

The job of selecting Carolina's head cheerleader will be taken over by the cheerleaders themselves, if students so vote in the coming fall elections.

Legislature passed a bill to present the question of choosing the head cheerleader to the students as part of a constitutional amendment. In past years, the head cheerleader has been chosen by students in popular campus-wide elections.

Increase Members

The Men's Council will increase its membership from 11 to 16 as the result of action taken by Legislature Thursday.

The new number will allow the council to split into two groups of six members each to hear cases when business is pressing, with four members acting as "stand-by's" to alternate with members who are unable to be active under certain circumstances.

A permanent committee to deal with judicial legislation was set up by Legislature to replace the special committee with which it has been operating.

New legislation to be considered at Thursday's session includes bills to establish a study of the UNC undergraduate advisory system and to appropriate $343 to the Men's Interdormitory Council.

Two Legislators announced their resignations. They are Bud Broome of Dorm Men's District I and David Rubin of DM III.

Appointed By Archbishop

Episcopal Bishop Will Speak Here On Christian Problems And Missions

The Right Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Anglican Executive Officer and Bishop in Charge of the American Courches in Europe, will speak at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

The Bishop's address, "Old Wine in New Bottles," will be a consideration of the changing form of the mission of the Church in modern time. He will cover problems which face, not his own Anglican Communion in particularly but all of Christianity.

Bishop Bayne was born in New York City on May 21, 1908. Graduating from Trinity School (1924) and from Amherst College (1928), the Bishop entered General Theological Seminary in New York City. There he received his S.T.B. in 1933 and his S.T.M. in 1934.

Appointed by Archbishop

The Bishop assumed the newly-created post of executive officer of the Anglican Communion on January 1, 1960. Appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishop Bayne holds a unique position in the Anglican Communion, a body composed of some 40 million members.

Technically, he is the executive officer of two Pan-Anglican bodies; the Consultative Body of the Lambeth Conference and the Advisory Council of Missionary Strategy. Membership of both bodies consists of the Metropolitans and Presiding Bishops of all the Anglican Churches or their deputies. Practically, his task is to draw the Anglican Communion closer together and to guide the missionary strategy for Anglicanism as a whole.

Bishop Bayne is also serving the Episcopal Church of the U. S. A. as head of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe, as a member of the Church's National Council, and as a member of the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops.

Served Parishes

Prior to his present position, the Bishop served parishes in St. Louis, Missouri; Northampton, Massachusetts; and as Chaplain at Smith College.

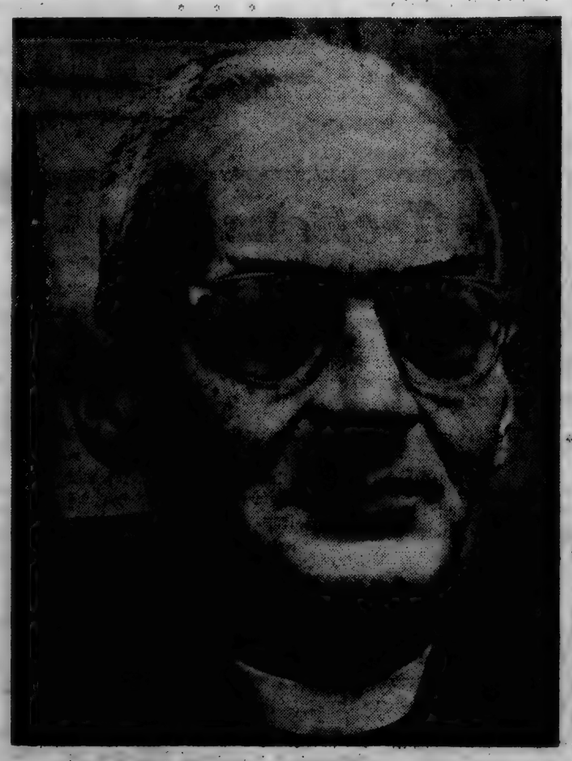
From 1942 until 1947, Bishop Bayne served as Chaplain and chairman of the Department of Religion at Columbia University in New York City.

Bishop Bayne has received his S. T. D. from both General Theological Seminary (1947) and from Columbia University (1952). His D. D. degrees have been awarded by Amherst College (1945), Whitman College (1952), Anglican Theological College of Canada (1954), St. Paul's of Japan (1960), and by Harvard University (1961). Mills College awarded him his LL.D. in 1951, and he received his D.Litt. from Hobart College in 1957 and from Kenyon College in 1960. The University of Puget Sound in 1959 awarded him his L.H.D.

"Warm and Immediate"

Time magazine has described the Bishop as "a Bishop who has made theology almost as warm and immediate as politics and baseball." He is the author of "The Optional God," "Christian Living," "In the Sight of God," and as of this week, "Enter With Joy."

He is also the editor of "Ceylon, North India, Pakistan: A Study in Ecumenical Division," and is a of Education," a Yale Paperbound contributor to "The Christian Idea book.



The Right Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, who will speak here Monday on the changing form of the mission of the Church in modern times. Bishop Bayne's address is sponsored by the Episcopal Student Congregation of the Chapel of the Cross.

Urges Speed In Application

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, chairman of the Medical School Committee on Admissions, urges students who plan to apply for admission to the School of Medicine for the class beginning September 1962 to submit their applications promptly.

Application forms may be secured from the Admissions Secretary in the Dean's Office, Room 126 Medical School Building. Interviewing of applicants will begin in early October.

The Medical College Admission Test, which must be taken by all applicants, will be given Saturday, October 21; and applications for that test must reach The Psychological Corporation in New York City not later than October 6. Application forms and information are available at the University Testing Service in Peabody Hall and at the Dean's Office in the School of Medicine.

There will be an important meeting for all staff members of the Daily Tar Heel in the DTH offices next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Attendance is required.

Blue Law Is Now Effective In N.C.

GREENSBORO (UPI)—The new state blue laws go into effect Sunday here and there around North Carolina, prohibiting the sale of this and that.

The law has been termed vague and unenforceable in some quarters, but generally merchants have appeared to favor it on grounds it is stronger than many locally-enacted prohibitions which have been in effect for years.

Questions of religion and constitutionality of blue laws have been part and parcel of local controversies from Manteo to Murphy ever since the state statute, which prohibits the sale of certain items on Sunday but allows any municipal body to exempt itsself, was crammed through the 1961 General Assembly.

The Rev. R. E. Gibson, seeking to have all blue laws nullified in Greensboro and Guilford County, declared that "people cannot be converted into the kingdom of God through legislation.

"In general, all Sunday legislation is based on the asumption that minorities who do not observe Sunday as the Sabbath as well as non-religionists who choose not to comply, have no rights of dissent that the majorities are bound to respect," the Seventh Day Adventist minister said in a condemnation of all blue laws.

Seventh Day Adventists observe Saturday as the Sabbath.

The city fathers in this textile-tobacco city voted to exempt Greensboro from the state statute, but the new law will apply in the county despite objections by one commissioner that if the sheriff tries to enforce the statute "we are going to have suits for improper arrests on our hands."

Greensboro, which will continue to go along with its own blue laws, is one of the few places in North Carolina where beer can be purchased on Sunday.

The state law prohibiting sale of such things as clothing, hardware and furniture on Sunday goes into effect in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, and Mayor Stan Brookshire is hoping for "voluntary compliance with the law" in the Queen City.

The city of Mooresville will be exempt thanks to a 4-2 vote against the state law.

Alamance County and the cities of Graham and Burlington won't be bound by the blue laws.

Fayetteville will enforce the state blue laws and its own local Sunday blue laws.

ATTEND MEETING

William W. Taylor, chief pharmacist, Edith Ann Caviness and Edith Trosper, all of Memorial Hospital, attended the quarterly Hospital Pharmacists in Durham meeting of the N. C. Society of last week.

TENNIS MEETING

UNC Tennis Coach Don Skakle has called a meeting of all varsity and freshman players at 3 p.m. this Wednesday in 304 Woollen Gymnasium.

Campus Seens And Herds

By LLOYD LITTLE

Margaret Rose, better known as Mrs. Terry Sanford, meeting and greeting people on the steps of Morehead Planetarium . . . Two sun-glassed grad students carrying a punch bowl and ladle out of Alumni building at 10 a.m. yesterday. Said one, "Yeah, they took out the peach pits and forgot to water it down." . . . Harry's was only selling beer with meals Saturday noon because of the rush . . . In a history class yesterday with barely a quorum there, "Man, I really got bored in that class. I drew football players, basketball players, baseball players and . . ." Interuppted another, "Hey, what are you, some kind of nut or something." . . . and at 11 a.m. a private entertainer turned "Let's Twist Again" loose from BVP and another opened up 456 bagpipes from Old West.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

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Censorship, Bob Jones

Students and faculty of Bob Jones University at Greenville, S. C., recently attacked what was termed "Muzzling of the military" on Communism and asked that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara resign, according to an Associated Press release.

A resolution adopted unanamously by about 3,300 students and teachers at a chapel program expressed support for the campaign of Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) concerning his charge that speeches of military men have been censored to delete strong anti-Communist charges, the release stated.

The story does not explain who introduced the action at Bob Jones, but it looks as if someone there did a fancy bit of oration. Since when does it befit a university to unanimously adopt a resolution to support Strom Thurmond's attempts to unifying America's official opinion —a unification that can't be accomplished unless officials, military and otherwise are asked to adhere to that policy?

The resolution also asked for a "Thorough, unbiased" inquiry into the case of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker "and any other cases of similar nature to determine the true facts and either to vindicate these men or to make public valid reasons for their dismissal and/or censure."

Walker was relieved of his command in Germany for reportedly disseminating the tenets of the John Birch Society and other extreme Rightest approaches to quelling the Communist threat.

It looks as if the students and faculty at Bob Jones are getting caught up by the threads of the New McCarthyism. The suggestion that McNamara resign reeks strangely of some other suggestions that have gained some support lately. One of them is the "Impeach Earl Warren" move supported by the birchers and other extreme devotees of the Right. And it is equally ridiculous.

Far too ridiculous to be solidly supported by an entire university, with no dissent.

Military policy must be made at the top, and it must be hewn to all the way down the heirachy to the last man. Military officials should not and cannot be allowed to espouse propoganda for any organization whose ideas deviate from that by McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Walker had no more right to sell Birchism to his troops than he would have to sell them Communism. Any military officials in a ranking position, by virtue of that position, acts as a spokesman for the U. S. Government on matters of policy. His own views should not be allowed to appear as official views. particularly when they are in conflict with actual policy.

The U. S. government does not support or advocate the views of Robert Welch and the Birch Society —Maj. Gen. Walker had no right to associate his uniform and position with those views.

We are not aware of all the facts behind the passage of the resolution at Bob Jones, but our guess is that the students and faculty were swayed more by fear of "the Communist threat" than by actual analysis of the facts in the case.

Dangerous Ground

The following editorial was clipped from the Southern Pines Pilot. It is reprinted here because it does an excellent job of answering the question, "How much merit is there in education courses?"

• • •

One of the aspects of education in which professional educators appear to resent lay comment is the matter of courses in education which, to many lay observers, appear to occupy far too large a proportion of a teacher's training and subsequent further studies through the years.

Knowing that we are treading on dangerous ground, we can't help feeling, from what we have read and heard on the subject that such courses should be reduced drastically, in favor of concentration on a better general education with specialization, of course, in the subject the teacher is most interested in.

So used are we in North Carolina to state certification of teachers (the state pays teachers in this state, with supplementary pay from local districts in some instances) that we were startled recently to talk with a school board member from a city in another state who said that in employing teachers her board tried to avoid hiring graduates of teachers colleges and get smart liberal arts college graduates to teach subjects in which they had majored. As we understood it, these would be young men and women who were thoroughly versed in and enthusiastic about their specialities but had perhaps never had any courses in "how to teach." The high school in question, incidentally, ranks high in its state and in the nation.

There is much to be said for keeping up educational standards on the state level. Yet if local districts are to be allowed to hire and fire teachers, it seems as if these boards should be permitted to employ college graduates who know their subjects well but have had little or no training in how to teach.

Looking back—and we ask readers to make this test—it seems doubtful that the best teachers we had in school or college had ever been instructed in teaching methods. These teachers had the authority of a sure grasp of their subjects, a personal interest in their students and ability to transmit an enthusiasm for scholarship and the immediate matter at hand.

And all of these qualities can't be taught.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Alan Goldsmith

A Word On The Rights Of Cannibalism

Due to the phenomenal and wonderful success of the N.A.A.C.P. a new minority protest group has begun to stir in this liberal land of ours. The N.A.A.C.P. (The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Cannibals) made its bid for recognition last week when it held its first public roasting of a segregationist.

It is the claim of thi sgroup that a cannibal cannot help being a cannibal any more than he can help being colored. The group also argues that this country cannot truly ever be a democracy until it accepts the practices of minority groups like itself.

• • •

DURING THE ROASTING of the segregationist last week Mr. Joshua Moses Ghana, the self-anointed leader of the group, was quoted between bites as saying, "It is one of the human being's basic rights to choose what he wants to eat. This never can be called the land of the free so long as this right is denied a certain group."

Mr. Ghana also said that several buses had been chartered by his group to travel all over the country to gain recognition. HE had no comment on whether the riders would be called "Freedom Eaters" and denied that his group had anything to do with communism.

• • •

THE REACTION to this group throughout the country has been varied. The word from prominent liberal leaders in the North is that the group can probably be worked into society since every other known group has been able to fit in somehow.

A spokesman who wished to remain anonymous was quoted as saying, "This might just be what the North has been needing. We have some undesirable groups in our society which this new group, due to its unique practice of cannibalism, might help to eliminate."

Police chiefs in several northern cities admit that the new group would probably present some problems to law enforcement agents.

• • •

SOUTHERN SPOKESMEN vehemently claimed that the traditions of the South would never permit cannibalism. Reaction in Mississippi was quite violent. A policeman was quoted as saying, "If any of those cannibals or those who sympathize with them set foot in this state, we don't bother to throw them in jail. We'll lynch every last one of them."

The Attorney General is expected to keep a close eye on Mississippi and the rest of the South. The only encouraging word from the South came from Atlanta, Georgia, where a liberal leader wrote in his daily column in reference to the N.A.A.C.P. that, "Atlanta must not listen to the voices of hate and prejudice against this group. Atlanta must continue on in the mainstream of progress and tolerance."

• • •

MEANWHILE IN Washington, D. C. the Senate has approved a new committee (House on Inhuman Practices Committee) to investigate the N.A.A.C.P. Many liberals have spoken out against the formation of this committee, and the N.S.A. is expected to vote for its abolishment. From all reports gathered so far another liberal crusade is about to be born. Just who is to be crucified this time no one really knows.

"Oh, The Army Isn't Sponsoring—It's Just Assisting"

Public Opinion:

Most Folks Back War In Berlin If Necessary

PRINCETON, N. J.—A majority of the American public interviewed in the latest Gallup Poll continue to give solid support to President Kennedy's "hold-the-line" policy on Berlin.

By a ratio of more than 3-to-1 they say that the United States and its allies should fight their way into Berlin if Communist East Germany closes all roads to Berlin.

It remains to be seen whether East Germany will carry out her threats to control the highways and airways leading into Berlin.

If she does, then American opinion would support an attempt by force to open these lines of communication and supply.

Here is the question asked of those who have been following the crisis in that ity (89 per cent):

FIGHT INTO BERLIN IF NECESSARY?

Should fight	64%
Should not	19
No opinion	17

The attitude of those who think we should fight if necessary is summed up in the following comment from one of the 1534 adults selected to provide an accurate measurement of the nation's views:

"We have to fight if necessary. Berlin has become a symbol of freedom, Russia will try to get one country after another until we were forced into a world war."

Surveys conducted in Great Britain and France have turned largely on the issue of whether the people of those nations would go to war over Russia's recognition of East Germany.

The question asked in the United States goes beyond the issue of recognition and poses what many believe to be the real issue which will face the Western Allies, namely the question of what steps should be taken if East Germany, with Russia's backing attempts to close off the access routes to the city.

A further question put to the public in this latest U. S. survey sought to get the public's views on the possibility of the Berlin crisis leading to war.

The question asked of those informed on the Berlin problem.

"If Russia insists on controlling Berlin, do you think this will lead to a fighting war, or not?"

WILL BERLIN LEAD TO FIGHTING WAR?

Yes, will	61%
No, will not	25
No opinion	14

A survey conducted in mid-July, found virtually the same percentage of the American public of the opinion that the Berlin crisis might explode into a fighting war: 60 per cent thought that if Russia insists on controlling Berlin that this would lead to a fighting war, 31 per cent thought that it would not, while 9 per cent expressed no opinion.

FOREIGN NEWS COMMENTARY

Cold War: Cat-Mouse Game In Germany

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

HAMBURG, West Germany, UPI —Down the River Elbe from here, past small fishing villages and reed-covered farm houses, past Cuxhaven and then heading northeast to the meeting of the North and Baltic seas, the cold war is a game of cat and mouse.

In those waters in recent days, NATO completed naval exercises. And, there, standing grimly at the entrance to the Baltic were a Soviet cruiser and destroyer escort.

• • •

BOUNDARY LINES between East and West lie close here, whether by land or by sea, and sometimes only yeards separated the opposing naval forces.

So far, the only shots fired have been by camera.

In a past exercise, a Soviet cruiser turned and ran when an Allied torpedo boat impudently ran us within good camera range.

But each side understands the deadly underlying motive accompanying these exercises. The Baltic and the Atlantic for Submarines in case of war and the NATO games look to a way to block the menace.

• • •

ONE KEY is the Denmark Straits. Young skippers of fast German Navy PT boats hold yachting races there on weekends to learn the treacherous shoal waters.

For there, without the bouys and lighthouses, a vessel could become hopelessly trapped, with only helicopters able to approach close enough for rescue.

Yet such is man's determination for order in the midst of world crisis that Hamburgers press.

On order is electrification of the rail line between Hamburg and the Ruhr, cutting many hours off shipping time for the Ruhr's coal and steel.

IN THE PLANNING stage is a deep water harbor near Cuxhaven, a sure target in wartime but a valuable adjunct to the shallower waters of Hamburg's upriver harbor.

• • •

IN HAMBURG, a dozen or more large and small shipyards turn out hundreds of thousands of tons of new shipping annually for the world's sea lanes. Thirty thousand men work in the shipyards, 9,000 of them in the Deutsche Shipyards alone.

Hamburg is proud of its history as a free and great port going back many hundreds of years. It opposed the Kaiser and it opposed Hitler. Today it opposes the European Common Market as a deterrent to worldwide free trade.

Reflections

Pathos and humor play an important part in the business of finding missing people. This is reflected by a collection of excerpts from letters received at the office of Tracers Company of America:

• • •

". . . so please find out if my husband is ded because the man I am living with wont eat or anything until he nos for sure."

• • •

"My wife ran away and I want you t owarn me if she decides to come home as I am very happy now."

• • •

"This is what I know about him. I met him in the mountains and he told me his name was Joe and that he lives around East 56 Street but hangs out down in the Village. He is a good dancer. Can you find him?"

"You may discontinue your efforts to find my husband, as I am happy to report that he died."

• • •

"My husband has been deceitful and I want to find out who he is spending his money on . . . I will send you your fee when my boyfriend returns from his business trip."

• • •

"You wanted to know something about how my sweetheart looks so I am filling out her form in the enclosed envelope."

• • •

". . . and if you find that my husband is a bigamist I want to be fair and share him with the other lady."

• • •

"Sir: I have no birth certificate and would like you to prove I was born and where so that my husband will not call me that name again."

• • •

On of the nation's most interesting magazines was begun some several years ago. It was titled ONE MAN'S OPINION and edited by Robert Welch, Founder of the John Birch Society.

When the Society begun to attract national attention a couple of years later the name of the magazine was changed to AMERICAN OPINION.

Could it be Mr. Welch is predicting the swing in opinion he hopes to bring about?

• • •

"If the boys play hard, they will win their share—all I want them to do is play hard."

Chancellor Aycock said this of the UNC team before Saturday's game. He had his wish. Carolina's men ducked their heads and ran against State with a fury. They won.

But more important, they played 6 0minutes of hard, tough football.

Win, lose or draw, that's all anyone can ask.

College Now Open 12 Months

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—College and universiy doors across the country are swinging open this fall. One small Midwest liberal arts college, however, intends to keep it doors open the year around beginning this month.

Kalamazoo College, which restricts its enrollment to 750, is breaking the traditional pattern of education in the United States by launching a four-quarter program which will operate around the calendar, 12 months a year.

• • •

THIS IDEA, although not a new one, rarely has been attempted by a small liberal arts college. The Ford Foundation has contributed 100,000 to help Kalamazoo get its new program under way.

One of these quarters will be spent overseas, Dr. Hicks explained. This foreign study will be provided at no extra cost to the student. It is financed by a $2 million private trust fund established in 1957 exclusively to aid Kalamazoo students in foreign study programs.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Racial Segregation Attacks Going To Supreme Court

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court convenes for its 1961-62 term Monday with attacks on racial segregation, including the hotly-contested "sit-in" issue, still prominent on its docket.

The court also is going to take another look at a matter of vital importance in state politics. A challenge to the present apportionment of state legislative districts. And there should be action on the latest American Communist party effort to avoid registering with the government.

The nine justices return to the bench facing a record 1,050 cases. After opening day formalities are disposed of they will tackle appeals from lower courts during the long summer adjournment.

On Oct. 9 the court will announce which of those petitions for review will be granted. Chief Justice Earl Warren will then call the first case for argument and the term will be in full swing.

The first case will be the reapportionment test. It comes from Tennessee. But the decision could affect many areas. Despite the big population shift from farm to city, many metropolitan districts have been allotted no additional state senators or representatives. The result has been a cry by city voters that their needs are ignored by legislatures dominated by rural interests.

In agreeing to examine the issue last term, the justices turned their backs on a doctrine enunciated in 1946 that such "political" matters are outside the court's jurisdiction.

Contend Constitution Violation

The complaining Tennesseans contend that inequality in voting rights is a violation of the constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

Another case from Michigan has been pending since last winter.

Scheduled to be heard the week of Oct. 16 are three appeals from sit-in demonstrators in Baton Rouge, La. They were filed by 16 students at Southern University. The students were convicted of disturbing the peace at the Greyhound bus station, the Kress Department store, and Sitman's Drug store.

Louisiana law forbids all acts committed in a manner that will "unreasonably disturb or alarm the public." The students are represented by lawyers associated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The appeals contend, among other things, that a state may not use its police power to enforce racial segregation in a place of business open to the general public.

Other sit-in type cases awaiting action stems from incidents in Glen Echo Amusement Park in Montgomery County, Md.; and in Gwynn Oak Amusement Park, Baltimore; and from lunch counter demonstrations in Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Arlington County, Va.; Thalhimer's Department Store, Richmond, Va.; Jones Drug Store, Monroe, N. C.; McCrory-McClellan Store, Raleigh, N. C.; and Kress in Durham, N. C.

Fighting Rest Room Segregation

The cases bring state trespass laws into the picture.

In another appeal a Memphis Negro is fighting segregation of rest rooms and eating facilities at the Municipal Airport. He sued under the federal civil rights law.

School desegregation is before the court in the form of four appeals by Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion of Louisiana. Lower federal courts have ordered an end to segregation in the public schools of St. Helena and Baton Rouge and admission of Negroes to trade schools in a number of Louisiana cities. Another decision barred enforcement of two state laws entitled "bribery of parents of school children" and "intimidation and interference in the operation of schools."

Gremillion is appealing all these decisions.

A different type of school case was brought by the Highlander Folk School, a racially integrated adult facility near Monteagle, Tenn. The state revoked the charter of the school, which contended it was penalized for challenging Tennessee's segregationist traditions. The Tennessee Supreme Court upheld the action on non-racial grounds.

Also before the court are appeals of two Negro ministers convicted of disorderly conduct in Birmingham for challenging segregation on city buses.

Alabama Ouster Suit Returns

On other race issues, a five-year-old ouster suit by Alabama against the NAACP is back in the court again. In a petition filed during the summer, the association said it wants to get on with the proceedings but state courts are not moving. Meantime the organization is barred from activities in the state.

The court agreed last term to hear two other NAACP suits which will be argued later. One was appealed by the Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, convicted of contempt for refusing to bring NAACP records to a Florida investigating committee.

The other case tests a Virginia law which the NAACP claims may destroy it in that state. The statute has been interpreted by the state's highest court to mean the NAACP is "engaged in the unlawful solicitation of legal business" for its attorneys in the anti-segregation fight.

In the Communist party registration case, the court ruled 5 to 4 last June that the party must register with the attorney general as a Soviet conspirator. Justice Felix Frankfurter stayed the decision after the party petitioned for reconsideration.

If the petition is rejected, the party will have something more than 40 days in which to register. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy announced after the June decision that the Justice Department intends to enforce the law promptly.

HONORARY PRESIDENCY

At a White House Meeting with Helen Keller, President of the United States John F. Kennedy made known that he has accepted the honorary presidency of the American Foundation for the Blind which Miss Keller still serves actively as Counselor.

Kennedy Signs $4.2 Billion Foreign Aid Bill

By ALVIN SPIVAK

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday signed into law a $4.2 billion foreign aid bill, largest in eight years but still a defeat for the Chief Executive at the hands of a Democratic-controlled Congress.

The President also signed $4.9 billion worth of other money measures before joining his wife and daughter Caroline, 3, on the White House yacht Honey Fitz for a cruise in Narraganset.

The foreign aid measure allots some $3.9 billion to the foreign aid program itself and $300 million to related help projects, including $30 million for the Peace Corps.

Short of Hopes

The bill, the products of a bitter House-Senate struggle, carried over into the closing hours of Congress. In the final form it was $861 million short of even Kennedy's last-ditch hopes.

A coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans in the House also beat down Kennedy's original plea for a five-year, $8.8 million long-range loan program that could be operated with funds drawn from the Treasury rather than through individual Congressional appropriations.

Instead, the President got a five-year authorization that merely yielded $1.1 billion in cash to cover the first year's loans and set a ceiling on new spending.

Largest Since 1953

However, the total appropriation still was the largest since 1953, when Congress voted $4.5 billion to the Eisenhower Administration. Kennedy also approved legislation, passed in the final stages of Congress, to allow a television network to make a package deal to carry all games of a professional sports league without risking anti-trust action.

The vacation White House at the Newport Naval Base announced another item of business-plans for a U. S. government survey team to arrive in Okinawa Oct. 5 to review major economic and social welfare problems facing the people of the Ryukyus. The team will be headed by Carl Kaysen, assistant to McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's special assistant for national security affairs.

Approves Child Bill

Late Friday, the White House reported, Kennedy approved a bill dealing with admission of adopted alien children. But the bulk of the bills awaiting his action will not be signed or vetoed until Kennedy returns to Washington early next week. Present plans are for him to fly back Monday afternoon. The President, his family, and their weekend house guests had delightful Indian summer weather for their outing on the Honey Fitz. They have gone yachting each afternoon since Kennedy's arrival four days ago.

Mrs. Kennedy, as she has been doing every day here, went golfing this morning while her husband was occupied with daily intelligence briefing, bill-signings and other matters of state. But in the mornings, Kennedy has gotten in swims in the heated pool of Mrs. Robert R. Young, widow of the railroad magnate, near Hammersmith Farm, the estate of the first lady's parents, where the Kennedys are staying.

Faces Busy Schedule

The other money bills besides foreign aid signed by Kennedy included:

$3,877,915,980 for Federal Public Works Projects.

$1,133,453,164 in supplemental appropriations for a number of agencies.

Kennedy will face a busy schedule next week in Washington, including a three-day state visit by President Ibrahim Abboud of Sudan. Abboud will arrive Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Kennedy plans to speak at a lunch in connection with publication of the first four volumes of the John Quincy Adams papers. Friday, he will be host at a White House lunch for a group of New Jersey newspaper publishers.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Mattar

By United Press International

American Goes Castro

HAVANA UPI—American Negro Robert F. Williams Jr., wanted in the United States on kidnapping charges, has requested political asylum in Cuba, the official Cuban government news agency said Saturday.

Prensa Latina said Williams asked asylum because he was "under threats of death and persecution" as the result of his "courageous fight" for integration and "Determined defense of the Cuban revolution."

Among other things, the agency said, Williams was falsely accused of kidnapping a white couple and holding them as hostages for two hours during street clashes between the whites and "freedom riders" in Monroe, N. C.

A spokesman for the Department of Justice in Washington said Williams' appearances in Cuba was "no surprise." He said Williams "long has been a Communist sympathizer and an outspoken advocate of Fidel Castro."

No U. S. Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, in an apparent attempt to avoid any action which might be interpreted as "interference," postponed indefinitely Saturday a planned visit of the U. S. 6th Fleet to Beirut, Lebanon.

The action was announced by the State Department which said it had asked the Defense Department to cancel the visit scheduled for Thursday.

A spokesman declined to give the reason for the postponement but it obviously was due to the tension in the Arab world created by Syria's revolt against the United Arab Republic.

23 Mayors In Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—Twenty-three American mayors arrived here Saturday on a "grass roots display of national unity" for President Kennedy's firm stand on the city's future freedom.

Lord Mayor Willy Brandt immediately invited them on a tour of the city to see the East-West Berlin barrier wall erected by the Communists and the injustices it has inflicted.

Bonn Expresses Mistrust

BONN (UPI)—Expressions of mistrust of American support continued in many influential newspapers Saturday despite government assurances that the Western powers will stand firm on Berlin and Germany.

Most newspapers front-paged long accounts of the East-West round table talk in Rome at which U. S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the American people consider recognition of the oder-Neisse line as Germany's Eastern frontier to be possible.

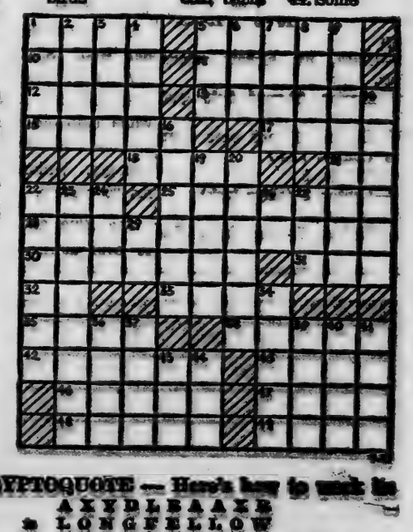
Many fear this might endanger eventual German reunification. Official government insistence that this possibility has not been discussed by the Western four power ambassadorial committee—meeting in Washington to coordinate policy on Germany—was ignored in most cases.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dutch painter
6. A store-room
10. Egress
11. San Juan's —— Castle
12. Ike's companion
13. Frightens
15. Slumber
17. Dad
18. Scold
21. Lord (abbr.)
22. Owns
25. Negotiated
28. New York
30. Gumbo
31. London's Big ——
32. Word of choice
33. Dregs
35. Nest of pheasants
38. Hospital employee
42. Dross
45. Highway
46. Coalition
47. Pleased
48. Impudent (dial.)
49. Ghostlike (var.)

DOWN
1. Garment hordess
2. Angle (bot.)
3. Similar
4. Guide
5. Wine receptacle
6. Sanskrit school
7. Ensnare
8. God of war (Babyl.)
9. Full
14. Become downcast
16. Scout troop division
19. Goddess of peace
20. Diminish
22. Wading birds
23. Eponym of America
24. Resort spring
26. By
27. Flap
29. Relata
34. A billow
36. Spanish lady
37. Goddess of discord
39. Actor's part
40. European coal basin
41. Whirlpool
43. Aegean island
44. Some

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

TWISTING—Teeth and all swing to the rythm of the 'twist' as Carolina students celebrate after the State game yesterday. This lassie is dancing in front of Graham Memorial at the CU reception.

Infirmary

Those persons cursed everlasting infirmity in the University Infirmary yesterday were: Frank Wilkinson, Eldon Lee Edwards, Bob Lamberton, Paul Darcy Boles, Che Guevara, Frank McGrath, Morris Hillquit, May Sue Williamson, Marshall Petain, Bill Haywood, William D. McNamara, Junius Scales, Alfred Jingle, Sancho Panza, A. Phillip Randolph, Princip, Hastings Banda, Great God Yardley, Sam Hollingsworth, Harry Orchard, James Gordon Bennett, Gus Hall, Archie Brown, Carolyn Manuel, Arlene Clark, Deanna Carlisle, Charles Lail, Phillip Howell, Tim Cole, Daniel Michalek and Alvin Pointdexter, and Lloyd Little.

Have you though of using your alarm clock to tell you when your favorite television or radio program starts? You won't miss the beginning if you have this reminder.

The Green Traf Monster Is Coming

Dr. William E. Beel
OPTOMETRIST
Above Ledbetter-Pickard
Phone 942-5260
VISION ANALYSIS
CONTACT LENSES
GLASSES FITTED

Old Books News

Featured this week in the Old Book Corner is a large collection of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES, mostly circa 1920. Prices range from 50c to $1.00, depending on date and condition. We think that folks in the anthropology and geography fields may find treasure here.

If time permits, we also plan to add to the display a few specialized books on American Indians.

And by the way, we have a small pinch of Horatio Alger books, and a nice little collection of Peter Parley's Cabinet Library, set aside. Ask to see them. All are old dusty, and delightful.

Hoping you are the same,

Your Old Bookseller

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street

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POGO PEANUTS

Edwards Was Afraid Of UNC Running Game

By ED DUPREE

It was just another close game for Coach Earle Edwards yesterday—typical of N. C. State's losses over the past three seasons.

"We had a fast start, slow middle and a fast finish," Edwards said. Then he added, "I believe the turning point of the game was when Carolina got the ball and started marching on us."

Edwards pointed out that he didn't have any idea how the Tar Heels would operate. "I knew we would have trouble stopping a good running attack." He didn't feel that Carolina's excellent ground game was a big surprise.

The Wolfpack mentor hesitated to single out any Carolina men for outstanding play, putting it this way: "It would be unfair to the team to point out one man. I think this was pretty much a team effort."

As for his Wolfpack, Edwards was pleased with the defensive play of quarterback Tom Dellinger. "My impression was that he did a pretty good job. He and Mike Clark were in there all the time. Dellinger made a couple of key plays, including the fumble recovery that set up our last touchdown. I only remember one time when the two boys were caught off guard in the defensive backfield."

Edwards thought Roman Gabriel looked well, despite his slow first half. "He was off a little for a while, but he started hitting in the last half. I think he played his usually fine game."

He thought that UNC had good line play and was quick to admit that he has problems in his own line. "We've got a lot of inexperienced men in our line—don't overlook that center position. The center tends to be taken for granted sometimes, but it's an important position. We're having a hard time finding a boy that can do everything well at that spot."

When the Tar Heel backs started hitting the right side of his line, Edwards said that "we started adjusting men, trying to find the right combination." He added that he used two ends, Kroll and Golden, on defense for the first time.

Blocking was another one of Edwards' problems. He said, "We've got some good runners, but we don't give them anywhere to run."

"We couldn't stop them and we couldn't run the ball well enough to stop them," Edwards said, "this was our big problem against both Wyoming and UNC."

Then the Wolfpack coach summed it up like this: "If you don't move the ball, you have to give it up. And if you don't stop the opposition, you don't get the ball back." That was the story of the game.

Dukes Ax Virginia By 42-0

By CHARLES MAHON

RICHMOND (UPI)—Duke blasted Virginia's comeback road with a long-range scoring blitz Saturday to bury the Cavaliers 42-0 in an Atlantic Coast conference football game.

Virginia, which snapped the nation's longest losing streak at 28 last week, made a game out of the 13th annual Tobacco Bowl in the first period. But the Blue Devils cranked up their mighty offense at the turn of the second period and ran the outmanned Cavaliers out of breath.

Duke shook six different players loose for touchdowns, five of which came on long home run plays of 48, 67, 65, 17 and 46 yards.

After the roof caved in, Virginia looked like the team it was in posting a record-tying losing streak the past three seasons. The Cavaliers got back in the win column last week with a season opener 21-6 victory over William and Mary.

This was Duke's second victory of the season, both in conference play. The Blue Devils beat South Carolina 7-6 last week.

Duke, forced to punt every time it got the ball during the first period, engineered a 72-yard scoring march in the first three minutes of the second period. Halfbacks Mark Leggett and Joel Arrington sparked the drive with substantial runs.

Arrington capped the march with a three-yard end run for the score.

Virginia barely had its hands on the ball on the ensuing kickoff when the Blue Devils intercepted a Virginia pass on their own 27 and took over the ball on their own 13 as a result of a personal foul penalty.

Five plays later Blue Devil quarterback Gil Garner hit halfback Jack Wilson with a 48-yard pass play for the second touchdown.

After that, Garner and Walt Rappold found Virginia's leaky pass defense to their liking and the Blue Devil halfbacks found the Cavaliers' tired line quite porous.

Before the half was over Duke had run the score up to 28-0, adding a 67-yard touchdown play on a pass from Rappold to Leggett, and a 65-yard punt return by sophomore quarterback Jay Wilkinson, son of Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Duke closed out its scoring in the third period with a 17-yard run by Rappold and a 46-yard touchdown pass from Garner to halfback Billy Futrell.

Virginia never even came close in its scoring efforts. Duke buried the Cavaliers with a total offense of 380 yards to 161 for Virginia.

Duke	0	28	14	0—42
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring—Duke: Arrington 3 run kick failed.

Duke: Wilson 48 pass from Garner run failed.

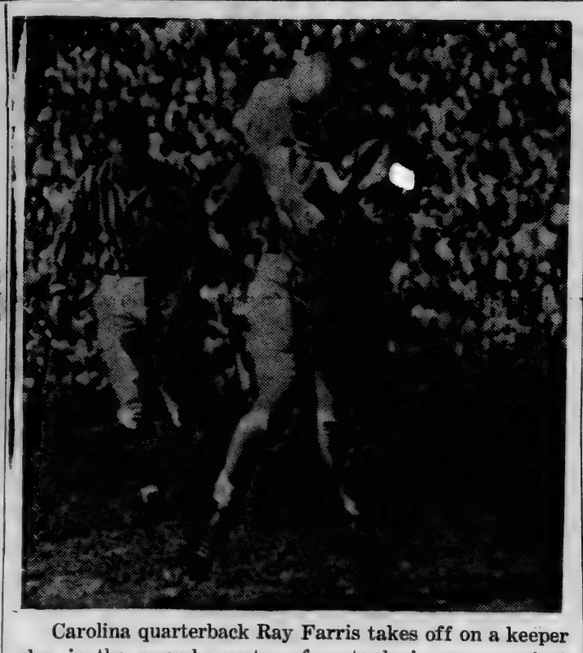
Duke: Leggett 67 pass from Rappold. Leggett pass from Rappold.

Duke: Wilkinson 65 punt return Stoltz run.

Duke: Rappold 17 run Reynolds kick.

Duke: Futrell 46 pass from Garner Reynolds kick.

Attendance 20,000.



Carolina quarterback Ray Farris takes off on a keeper play in the second quarter of yesterday's game against State.

Behind him is a part of the crowd of 44,000 that witnessed the game.

Tar Heels Wallop Wolfpack, 27-22

(Continued from Page 1)

liott and Jimmy Addison, mixing power with speed and deception, did practically all of the running in the drive. Elliott scored once from the three, but the TD didn't count because the team had been penalized for taking too much time.

Two plays later, however, Farris hit halfback Gib Carson with a swing pass for the genuine thing. Elliott booted the point to put the Heels ahead by 14-10.

On State's second play from scrimmage, Gabriel fumbled at the 40 and Steve Serenko recovered for UNC. This miscue proved to be the point of no return for the Wolfpack, for the Tar Heels were quick to capitalize.

On the first play, a Farris-to-Carson aerial accounted for 1 yards. In two plays, Carson picked up another first down. Farris sneaked on third down for a first and goal on the 4. Elliot carried to the one, and after Farris was held short, he blasted in for the score. Elliot's kick was blocked, but the Hickeymen found themselves ahead by 20-10 with 1:39 left to go in the tird quarter.

Carolina's extremely effective defensive job on Gabriel was the factor in the next score. State was forced to punt after three tries, and the Tar Heels took over on their own 25. On the first play, Farris threw long to end Steve Yates for 47 yards. The hard running of fullback Joe Davies and halfback Carson carried to the one, where on fourth down, Carson dived over for the fourth consecutive Carolina score. Edge kicked true and the Tar Heels enjoyed a 27-10 lead. Only 13 minutes and 19 seconds were left to be played.

It wasn't until the third down of the next series that Gabriel completed his first pass of the day. Johnny Morris took it, and lateraled to Al Taylor, who carried to the UNC 31. Another completed pass, plus a Carolina penalty, put the Pack in scoring position and allowed Gabriel to sneak over from the 1.

With 4:07 left in the game, State struck again, scoring their final point of the day.

A fine punt by Dave Houtz had put Carolina back on the four. On the first play, Farris fumbled forward, and the ball was grabbed by Dellinger of State, who carried down to the 8. On third down, Gabriel passed to Taylor for seven.

The Tar Heels, in winning their third straight game over two seasons, used only 25 men.

The devastating Carolina line, presumably responsible for the defensive success, was led throughout the afternoon by center Joe Craver, with five tackles, and guards Jim LeCompte, Duff Greene, and Jack Tillery, tackles Tony Hennessey, Jim Shumate, and Vic Esposito, and ends Conrad Sloop and John Runco.

Score by quarters:

UNC	0	7	13	7	—27
NCS	10	0	0	12	—22

Scoring:

NCS—Clark, 83, kickoff return (Shaffer, kick)

NCS—Shaffer, 32-yard field goal

UNC—Carson 1 (Elliott kick)

UNC—Carson, 6 yard pass from Farriss (Elliott kick)

UNC—Elliott 1

UNC—Carson 2 (Edge kick)

NCS—Gabriel 1

NCS—Taylor, 7 pass from Gabriel.

State Frosh Hold Off UNC To Score 7-6 Win On Friday

By ED DUPREE

The UNC frosh dropped a 7-6 thriller o the N. C. State yearlings Friday night in the annual Shrine Bowl contest. 7,400 fans were on hand at State's Riddick Stadium for the preliminary to Saturday's varsity battle.

The baby Wolfpack went 32 yards in five plays to score the first touchdown late in the second quarter. Fullback Gibbons Sloan scored from the 4 to climax the drive. Mike Malone booted the winning point.

Tar Baby fullback Ken Willard was a thorn in State's side all night, picking up 96 yards rushing in 20 carries. The 6-2, 192-pounder from Richmond, Virginia, plowed through the State line on play after play to account for more than half of UNC's rushing yardage.

Carolina's frosh started their touchdown drive on their own 44 and chalked up their six-pointer 12 plays later. Quarterback Ron Tuthill went 7 yards to the State 49 and a personal foul against the Wolflets put the Tar Heels on the 34. Willard and Tuthill alternated carries and pushed the ball to the 17 to set up a crucial fourth and seven play. Tuthill hit end Frank Gallagher on a ten-yard play for the first down.

Willard drove through the State line to the 1 to set up the touchdown. Tuthill then sneaked over to score with 5:32 left in the game to narrow State's lead to 7-6.

The Tar Babies went for the two-pointer, sending their bread-and-butter fullback, Willard, through the middle, but the Wolflet line rose to the occasion and stopped Willard short of the goal line.

The Tar Babies got the ball two more times within the last five minutes and went to the air to try to overtake State. But State's James Guin came to the rescue, intercepting passes both times, once on the State 22.

The Tar Heel backs moved the ball well. Speedy halfback Tommy Ward picked up 41 yards in 4 carries for a 10-yard average, while halfback Dave Braine went 47 yards in 11 carries for a 4.3 average. Willard averaged 4.8 for his 20 carries.

The Blue and White picked up 16 first downs to State's 12, but the Wolflets outgained them 164-117 on the ground. UNC had 45 yards passing to State's 10. State was penalized 23 yards, the Tar Babies 50, to give the home team 151 net yards over UNC's 112.

Maryland Shades Clemson By 24-21

By TOM PRICE

CLEMSON, S. C.UPI—End John Hannigan booted a 23-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining in the game Saturday to give Maryland an action-packed 24-21 Atlantic Coast Conference win over Clemson.

The winning three-pointer was set up when Maryland tackle Dave Crossman recovered a fumble by Clemson quarterback Jim Parker on the home team's 19 yard line with a minute and 54 seconds to play.

Maryland, which had riddled the Clemson pass defense for 219 yards on 19 completions in 26 attempts, took no chances with the clock running out. Halfbacks Dennis Condie and Murnis Banner worked the ball to the six on four sucessive plays, but there the Terps drive stalled.

With the clock showing eight seconds left, Hannigan rushed onto the field and split the uprights on the fourth down. Earlier, he hit on three conversions, but was short on a field goal attempt.

The win was Maryland coach Tim Nugent's third in as many tries over Clemson's Frank Howard by margins of three points or less. The loss left Clemson with a 0-2 record for the first time since 1925.

The passing of quarterbacks Dick Shiner acounted for all three Terrapin touchdowns.

Novak drew first blood when he hit halfback Jim Davidson on a two-yard toss and struck again in the second period when he tossed one six yards to end Dick Barlund.

Shiner, a bright sophomore from Lebanon, Pa., hit Banner with a long one on the Clemson five. The halfback wrestled away from two Clemson defenders for the score.

Fullback Ron Scrudato plunged a yard for Clemson's first touchdown and his understudy, Bill McGuirt, plowed 11 yards for the third. In between, quarterback Jim Parker hit end Tommy King.

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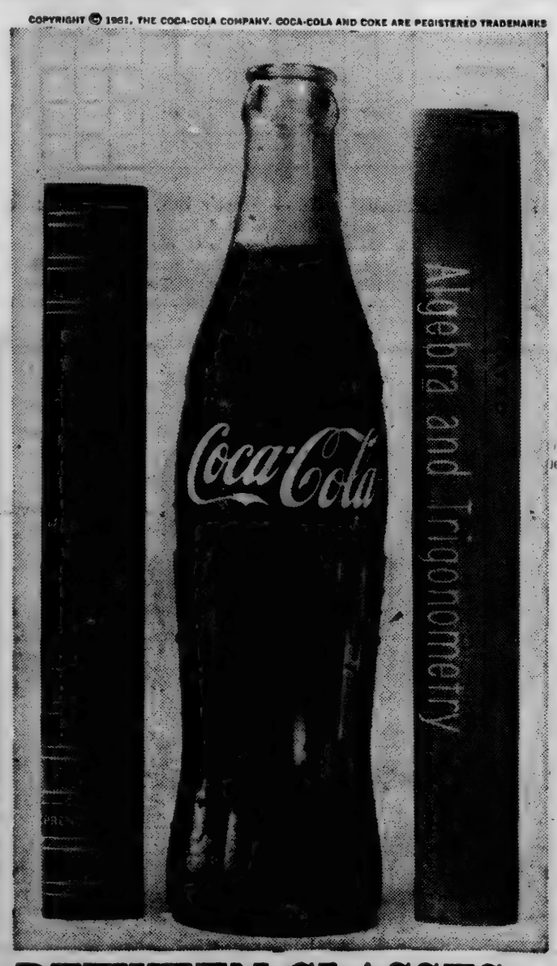

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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#12

Offices in Graham Memorial

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

Campus Briefs

Tuesday—The Student Party will conduct a workshop for persons interested in working on the S.P. membership drive, at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II at Graham Memorial.

• • • •

Tuesday—Students interested in a career in the United States Information Agency are invited to hear Mr. Robert Lincoln, Senior Foreign Service Officer, explain employment opportunities in the Agency. There will be two meetings, one at 2 p.m. and one at 3 p.m. in 211 Gardner Hall.

• • • •

Tuesday—The Young Republicans' Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School court room. Members and prospective members are invited.

• • • •

Tuesday—The Elisha P. Mitchell Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall. Dr. Walter Smith, winner of the Cambridge Adams Prize for Excellence in Mathematics will speak on the Renewal Theory. There will also be a business meeting to discuss constitutional amendments and new members.

• • •

Wednesday—Women students interested in informal rush should sign up at the Dean of Women's office before Oct. 4.

• • •

Wednesday—The Carolina Quarterly will conduct a writer's workshop in the quarterly office at 7:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. The Quarterly invites interested people to bring manuscripts if they wish.

• • •

Thursday—The Campus Committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at Graham Memorial.

• • •

Thursday—Gov. Sanford's personal representative, UNC alumnus Joel Fleishman, will speak briefly at the 7:30 p.m. State Affairs Committee meeting in Gerrard Hall. All students interested in the passage of the forthcoming bond issue are urged by the committee to attend.

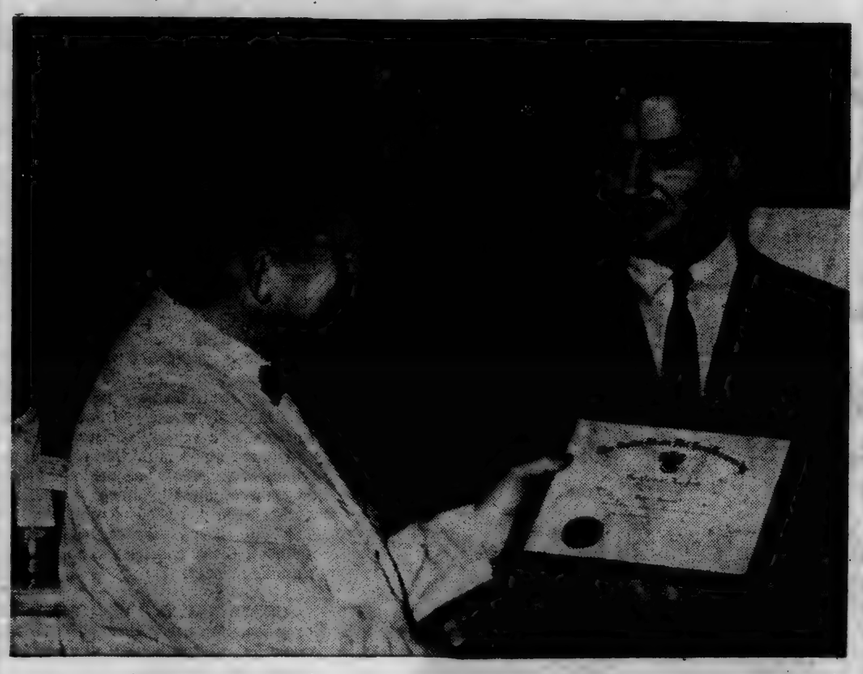
• • •

Student Government appointments will be announced in tomorrow's DTH instead of today's.

HEALTH SEMINAR

Professor Alexan Y. Salem of the engineering faculty of the University of Alexandria, Egypt, will speak at a UNC seminar in environmental health at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in room N-10 of the School of Medicine building. His topic will be "A Research Program in Sanitary Engineering at Alexandria University."

UNC's Battle Senate Awarded



Paul Whitfield Accepts 'Outstanding Senate' Award

The William H. Battle Senate of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity has been awarded the "Outstanding Student Senate" award in regional competition.

The award is determined on the basis of excellence in fifteen phases of scholastic, extra-curricular and fraternity activity.

Dean of Battle Senate, Paul L. Whitfield, accepted the award at the farternity's 32nd biennial convention in Atlanta. The presentation was made by William Henry Caswell of Detroit and Meredith M. Daubin of Washington, D. C.

The award was won for Region Three, a division of the national law fraternity, which includes student senates in North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and western Pennsylvania.

Among the more important of the 15 standards for determining the award are: (1) scholastic standing of the senate, (2) scholastic achievements and honors received by the brothers and (3) participation in student bar association work.

Battle Senate named after UNC's first law professor, was founded in 1924.

Students To Move To Canadian Wilds

BY LINDA CRAVOTTA

UNC's Canadian Exchange Trip club is organizing its third annual trek to the wilds of the Canadian frontier during mid-term break, January 31-February 3.

Applications will be available today through Friday from either the main lobby of Graham Memorial, Y-Court, or the Reserve Reading Room of the library.

Applications should be submitted to the main desk in Graham Memorial by Friday, October 6, and applicants should sign up for interviews to be given from October 9-11.

"Genuine Friendliness"

Applicants should possess a genuine friendliness and interest in people, combined with a willingness to share personalities and communicate ideas, according to Pat Morgan, chairman of the Canadian Exchange Trip.

Miss Morgan is working closely with the Woman's Coordinator Lynda Richert in preparing plans for both UNC's trip to Canada, and a reciprocal visit of Canadians to the UNC campus.

Extra-curricular activities are not necessarily a prerequisite for application, although they will be taken into consideration along with any particular talents and interests which an applicant has.

Homecoming Weekend

The Canadian students will visit the UNC campus on November 10-12, during the Germans-Homecoming weekend. Student Government will pay all expenses of the Canadians during their stay at Carolina, and this will be reversed when UNC students are in Canada.

Transportation and expenses for UNC students will be limited to $50.00, unless individuals plan to spend extra money.

The quota of UNC students who can be selected is twenty-four (12 men and 12 women). A possible trip to New York City may be included in the trip to Canada.

De Gaulle Calls For Unity; May Resume Dictator Power

Edwards Asks Y-Court Litter Be Curtailed

Rudy Edwards, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs yesterday issued a plea to students to exert an effort in helping to keep Y-Court clean.

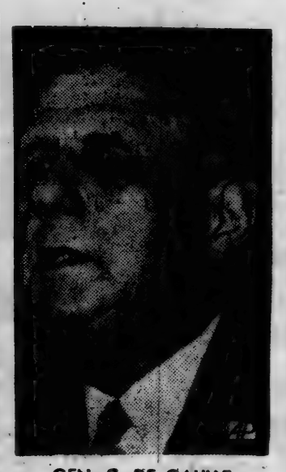
"There has been increasing difficulty in keeping Y-Court clean simply because people haven't been using the trash cans," Edwards said.

"We have had a number of comments from administration members and from students about the general slovenliness of the area.

"Rather than station an official to police the area, I would like to appeal to the students' resonability to help keep the area clean," Edwards stated.

"I believe the students are fully capable of self-government and of conducting themselves in a responsible way, and that there is no need for outside interference;" he continued.

Edwards also mentioned that there are six trash cans strategically located in Y-Court for students to use.



GEN. C. DE GAULLE

There will be an important staff meeting for all members of the Daily Tar Heel in the DTH offices this afternoon at 4 p.m. Attendance is required.

Speech Sabotaged In West Algeria

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle appealed Monday for national unity to combat the mounting wave of terrorism, continued bloodshed and the haunting fear of civil war. His television speech was sabotaged in Algeria.

DeGaulle threated to resume supreme dictatorial powers to guide France through its "hard and dangerous passage." He said he would dissolve parliament and hold a nationwile referendum vote if France becomes embroiled in another grave political crisis.

His speech was broadcast here and in Algeria but in the West Algeria port of Oran settler extremists sabotaged it by blowing up transmission cables 10 minutes before the broadcast was due to begin, darkening screens throughout the city.

The action in Oran, crippled Monday by a 30-minute strike called on orders of the Secret Army Organization OAS followed similar moves recently in Algeria where the OAS twice took over a TV station to broadcast anti-DeGaulle statements.

De Gaulle's voice was stern as he told the nation:

"If it should happen that the political situation endangered the regular functioning of the authorities, government and parliament, and in these threatening times endangered the very destiny of the country, then the people would have to make its decision known by the means open to it."

De Gaulle had abandoned last Saturday the emergency powers he assumed during the April generals' revolt in Algeria but warned he would not hesitate to use them again if necessary.

"They remain, in their fullest possible extent, the supreme guarantee for the country and the state," he said.

De Gaulle spoke against this background:

—Movements against De Gaulle have been reported in right-wing circles in France and extremists recently tried to assassinate him with a plastic bomb.

—The OAS is openly defying his regime in Algeria and has carried out a series of demonstrations, including a half-hour work stoppage Monday.

—Moslem terrorists in Algeria have been arming for a showdown with the OAS and the government seems powerless to stop them.

—There was no certainty the powerful French Army in Algeria would obey De Gaulle in event of a new OAS coup or a fight with the Moslems.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Francisco Franco

Atlas Spans Oceans

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—An Atlas missile carrying two "piggyback" packages of instruments to be used in future U. S. space flights thundered into the sky today on a planned ocean-spanning flight.

The gleaming 80-foot rocket blasted from its launching pad at about 1:22 p.m. A delicate guidance system aimed an instrument-packed dummy warhead at a target 5,000 miles away, in the South Atlantic.

Pressure On Union

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will put just as much pressure on the steelworkers union to make non-inflationary wage demands as he exerted on the steel companies to avoid price increases, Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said Monday.

The cabinet officer said the administration would speak with equal force to the union before negotiations start next spring on a new contract covering half a million steelworkers.

Money For Ghanaian Dam?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana has written President Kennedy asking for a firm U.S. decision on aid to the controversial Volta River dam-smelter project.

Informed sources said Nkrumah asked for a reply by Oct. 13. He said he had no objection to Kennedy's suggestion that an economic mission be sent to Ghana for a final review of the project.

The United States said last week it was withholding, pending a final review, a decision on whether to go ahead with more than $30 million in loans to the Akosomba Dam and loans or investor guarantees for an aluminum smelter which would cost between $128 million and $178 million, depending on size of the plant.

DeGaullists Raid Settlers

ALGIERS (UPI)—French police loyal to President Charles de Gaulle Monday raided a headquarters of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) at Blida, 25 miles south of Algiers. Earlier the OAS successfully called out French settlers in a 30-minute strike.

Informed sources in Algiers said the "forces of order" arrested about 20 members of the underground organization. They acted on a tip by a young army sergeant who deserted last week with a truckload of arms destined for renegade soldiers who had gone over to the OAS.

Agraian Reform For Spain

BURGOS, Spain (UPI)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco outlined Monday a new program of agrarian reform that will keep his regime busy for years, but he kept quiet about his own political future.

Franco, in a speech to the Falange party's national council, said economic development study for the country is in progress and assured Spanish citizens there would be no problem of succession to the post of chief of state.

Y Launches Drive For New Members

By NANCY BARR

The YWCA launched its annual membership drive for junior women transfers today.

Over 15 committees ranging from international relations to the office force are available to the new junior students who will check their preferences on interest cards Wednesday.

At this time the freshmen women students will be invited to join the the '65 club, the YWCA's equivalant to the YMCA's Freshman Forum. Especially designed for new college students, the '65 club headed by Harriet Cox will present programs and discussions of special interest to women entering a university for the first time.

The YWCA committees are planned to appeal to student interests in national and international affairs, welfare work and office work.

Chest Committee

The Campus Chest committee, headed by Jeanie MacDougall, sponsors the annual student Campus Chest drive at UNC. This drive is the single, authorized appeal for funds on campus and employs a working committee of over 200.

The Public Affairs committee, headed by Sara Jo Allen, studies current U. S. problems. Several times during the year the committee brings speakers and films to the campus as well as holds discussions on national affairs.

The International Relations committee handles on the international level the same type of world problems as does the Public Affairs committee on the national level. This year the committee is planning to sponsor several book and clothes drives for university students in colonial countries.

Under the committee foreign students on campus and other speakers on international problems will present programs.

Race relations in the South will be the major topic of studies and discussions in the Human Relations Committee this year. During the year several conferences, forums and speakers will be dealing with human relations in the South.

The Collegiate Council of United Nations, formerly the U. N. Education committee, will again sponsor a multitude of activities concerning the U. N. As well as the annual seminar Thanksgiving trip to the U.N., the committee will participate in the inter-collegiate U. N. Model Assembly along with 25 neighboring colleges and universities.

Welfare Activities

Along with national and international interests, the "Y" also sponsors welfare activities in and around Chapel Hill.

Hospital Aid, headed by Sinclair Kemper, and Hospital Visiting, headed by Blanche Bonner, do afternoon visiting and entertaining in the N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Kay Fletcher heads the Gravely committee which does visiting, shopping and presents programs to the patients in the local TB sanitorium.

The Dix Hill committee, headed by Angelyn Stokes, and the Catholic Orphanage committee, headed by Betti Brown, do welfare work in Raleigh through visiting and entertainment.

Working with young people in Chapel Hill centers around the Girl Scouts committee, headed by Jane Shaw, the Negro "Y" Teens headed by Pat Stallings, and the Blind "Y" Teens, headed by Sylvia Mullins.

A special entertainment commit-

(Continued on page 3)

Autos To Be Charged

Beginning today owners of unregistered cars on campus will be charged $7.50 to register them and to re-enter school.

Rudy Edwards, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, announced that boys from the Student Affairs office will put a blue ticket on all unregistered cars found parked on campus. The license number, make and model of the car will be taken in order to trace the owner of the car.

When the driver of the car is located, he will be dropped from school and must pay a $5.00 late registration fee to be reinstated. He then will have to pay the normal $2.50 fee to register his car.

Students keeping cars on campus have already been informed that they must have them registered with the Dean of Sudent Affairs, according to Edwards. They have had time to register them.

Coeds Shocked By Mannikin In Bra And Very Little Else

BY CHARLES COOPER

"Lord, I was shocked!"

This was one coed's reaction to the latest addition to the many signs and announcements in Y-Court. The addition is a mannikin dressed in a skirt and a brassiere, accompanied by a sign reading: "I dreamed I saw the Four Aces in my Maidenform bra."

The display is a part of the publicity campaign being conducted by the University Entertainment Committee in preparation for their first show of the year.

Good Idea

Most coeds, after their initial shock thought the idea a good one and the whole thing funny.

"I didn't think it was in bad taste at all," said one coed, "although I was a little shocked."

Another coed thought it very funny: "I didn't see anyone die or anything. I don't think it was so bad."

Unfavorable reaction was voiced by some coeds. "I wish they would take it down. I just noticed it and looked the other way, was one of the negative reactions.

"Very Impressive"

All male students contacted found the mannikin very amusing. In contrast to the embarassed coeds, one man said, "It was very impressive."

There was one dissenter among the men who thought the display showed poor taste. But he said he was very amused by it, despite its "bad taste."

CAUSING CONSTERNATION among some coeds and raucus laughter among some males was an item of Feminine apparel similar to this which appeared on a mannikin in the Y building yesterday. The mannikin in question was purportedly "seeing the Four Aces" in her Maidenforms. —Photo By Jim Wallace

Takes Possession Of New CU Flag

As a result of Saturday's win over the State College Wolfpack, UNC took possession of the new Consolidated University flag.

"We didn't think we could add to the rivalry but we did want to recognize it," said Bill Shipp, president of the Consolidated University Student Council, in explaining the creation of the symbol of State-Carolina football wars.

Made at a cost of $190, the flag contains the emblems and colors of all three institutions which comprise the Consolidated University. The seals joined are the blue and white of UNC, the red and white of State College and the gold and white of the Woman's College. The background is white and the lettering C.U.S.C. is in gold.

The flag will be displayed at key university functions and at all football games.

It will remain in Chapel Hill until the 1962 Carolina-State game. The winner will then take possession for the next year.

As to how Woman's College can win the flag, Shipp had this explanation, "In case of a tie . . . . the flag will go to them."

To Stay In Race

Rayburn Sees Tax Lift

By ROBERT BARKDOLL
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Sam Rayburn said Monday that Congress will not hesitate to raise taxes if more federal revenue is needed to keep this country in the arms race with Russia.

He predicted that federal spending and tax rates would remain high as long as "reckless people have hold of weapons that are totally destructive." The United States will stay in the arms business just as long as Russia forces it to, he said.

Until the Berlin crisis flared up last summer, President Kennedy had looked forward to some tax cuts next year. But Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges said several weeks ago that the U. S. military buildup had about wiped out any chance of reductions.

SAM RAYBURN

However, Congress is scheduled to act early next year on the President's big tax revision proposals. The most controversial feature is the proposed tax incentive for businessmen who invest in new plants and equipment.

Other parts of the plan would withold taxes from dividends and interest, repeal the special tax credit for stockholders, limit expense accounts deductions and eliminate tax advantages for Americans living abroad.

Rayburn discussed the tax and spending outlook in a copyrighted interview in U. S. News & World Report.

Declaring that the United States must stay in the arms race with Russia as long as it lasts, Rayburn said: "If we just had to have more money—I don't think there would be anything that would prevent Congress from raising taxes in certain places."

The veteran congressman said he believed the people would pay higher taxes without great protest if they were convinced that the international situation demanded it.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 3, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 12

'. . . Of State And Nation'

'The Best Interests'

The Florida unit of the NAACP nearly two weeks ago asked Gov. Farris Bryant to "consider revising" Florida's ban against Negroes joining its National Guard, "in light of the Berlin Crisis."

Gov. Bryant countered the request a few days later with one of his own, asking that Negroes not try to enlist in the Guard because the state was "anxious not to be involved in any controversies which might bring about a disharmony detrimental to . . . national defense goals and to the best interest of the state."

We are not sure what Gov. Bryant considers" the best interest of the state," but it is doubtful that Jim Crowism in the Florida National Guard does much toward protecting that state's best interest.

Any detriment that Florida suffers from a plea for an integrated National Guard is the fault of the state, not of the NAACP or of the Negroes that want to train in that state's Guard unit.

The state is directly responsible for allowing itself to be put into a position where squabbles over color bars can do it harm. Florida has made itself vulnerable by allowing racism to remain a part of its tradition to the extent that the right of military training is deprived the Negro.

It is a strange paradox that Gov. Bryant should invoke the name of the state and nation in an argument to stop Negroes from attempting to defend that state and nation.

Instead of wasting more time in the defense of racial bias, using some rather tortured logic in the process, Governor Bryant could better direct his efforts toward integrating the Guard unit.

The right of any American to defend his state and country should not be denied on racial grounds. Gov. Bryant's position is untenable. The sooner he realizes that, the sooner he can cease to lose sleep over "the best interest of the state and nation."

Perhaps North Carolina's Gov. Terry Sanford should give this problem some consideration along with Bryant, since this state also practices segregation in its National Guard unit.

He may be also called on to defend some interests.

From Greensboro Daily News

Uneducated Educators

The following letter appeared recently in the "Public Pulse" column of The Greensboro Daily News.

We are reprinting it because it gives an insider's view of the "Uneducated Educator."

Are the writer's comments just as applicable to Carolina as to Woman's College?

Editor of the Daily News:

I have changed the intended tone of this letter. It was to have been satiric, humorous and entertaining. But that style is inappropriate for this topic. The topic is critical. I have read in our papers and magazines of this topic or variations on it. The topic is education.

Our papers have criticized our school buildings, our school materials and facilities, and our underpaid and overworked teachers. These criticisms are just, perhaps, but these are not the most important themes in the anthem of "American School Improvement."

Would we put a million-dollar school building on a five-cent foundation? No? But we do. The foundation I am referring to is the training of the elementary school teachers.

I speak with some authority, I think, in that I am presently enrolled in primary education at the Woman's College. I take a normal senior load—15 semester hours — including germs, games, songs, reading, and maps. The college jargon by which these courses are named is used here to suggest the frivolity with which these courses are taught and taken. Though such courses are required by the state for certification, the requirement is not peculiar to North Carolina.

All these courses are shallow; they are taught by the latest education theory that method rather than knowledge is most important. The professors struggle in an attempt to make the content of the course last through a 4½-month semester. Some through their cunning succeed; others do not — which leaves the college girls free to go to Carolina every weekend, read fewer than 2,000 pages a semester, and literally let a possibly vital brain grow inactive and stagnant.

She is forced into a shallow existence, thinking that clothes, "Weejun" loafers and college weekends are the most important things in this life.

What kind of girl is attracted to primary education? Is it the girl who sincerely wants to improve the minds and lives of the children she teaches? Too often it is the girl who wants "a good time in college and an easy degree," who wants an insurance

These are the future teachers. Their heads are filled with original bulletin boards, cute games,, and songs; and their hands are full of lesson plans. There are, thank heaven, exceptions. There are girls that audit philosophy, sociology, art, history and literature courses that require more work and more stimulation of their minds.

They are the ones with depth, understanding and mature values, with which to help mold the children who are at such a crucial age in their development.

The Daily Tar Heel

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GARRY BLANCHARD

HUAC To Investigate Lenoir Hall Next?

As a cafeteria, Lenoir Hall is uniquely paradoxical.

Its interior is clean and comfortable, the food is tasty, prices are low and the atmosphere is mellow. Yet everyday it becomes a less appealing place to eat.

There are two good reasons for this: Overcrowding and surly food servers.

Of the two reasons, the over-crowding is excusable. An enrollment increase of 490 students has pushed UNC's student population to a record high of 9,082, and everyone of them gets hungry approximately three times a day, at about the same time.

This, and the fact that the Pine Room below the cafeteria is still closed for renovations, accounts for the over-crowding.

But what excuse is there for the surliness of most of the food servers? Are they underpaid, overworked, or otherwise mistreated? It would be nice to know. Then perhaps something could be done to improve their lot, and thus their dispositions.

* * *

ONLY A FEW OF Lenoir's many food servers don't fit into the Surly category. God bless those few. Their smiles are all the brighter for the gloom their co-workers exude. Their pleasantries are all the more appreciated, so scarce have they become.

What's wrong with the rest of Lenoir's food-serving employees? Courtesy seems to have no discernible effect on them, even though it is faithfully practiced from one meal to the next in the hope that surliness is a veneer consistent politeness will eventually penetrate.

But two weeks of this has done not one shred of good. Prefacing your request with "please" seems to be useless. The casual what-in-the-devil-do-you-want silent treatment is still tendered. It is still a solemn occasion when you wind up with a dry-saucered cup of coffee. Soup is still quite often evenly divided between the inside and the outside of the bowl. Gravy continues to be tossed at potatoes in a most unmarksmanlike manner.

* * *

CERTAINLY THE WOMEN who work behind the counters have no easy job. For every customer who is polite, there probably are ten who aren't. But reacting to courtesy by ignoring its presence is no way to cultivate the quality.

Let us have a meeting of the minds. Let's try being polite to each other. "Please" and "thank you" are easy enough to say. Only the ignorant stumble on such single-syllabled words, or forget them completely. Let's try killing them with courtesy, fellow patrons.

And if that doesn't work, well, we can always request the House Un-American Activities to investigate.

On second thought, we'd better forget about that alternative and put everything we've got into the politeness program. After all, think how bad it'd look if the committee found that Lenoir is just a front organization, and they're not really renovating the Pine Room, but using it to print up Russian war bonds.

Columnists Answer Their Attackers

* * *

Is Money Allotted To NSA Well-Spent?

Your consistency is to be commended. Again you have perverted the words of a Conservative spokesman. Contrary to the article entitled "The What, How, Why of NSA," William F. Buckley, Jr., in his speech which included the word "semi-savage," referred only to the Congo not Ceylon, Pakistan, Northern Rhodesia and Ethiopia.

His words were: "It is impossible to equate Washington, Jefferson and Franklin with Patrice Lumumba, Joseph Mobutu and other semi-savages of the Congo."

Divergent groups were not represented quite as well at the 1961 NSA Convention as the DTH would have its readers believe. Governor Gaylord Nelson, a Liberal of the Hubert Humphrey type, delivered a verbose welcoming address that had the Liberal members of the body of 500 nodding their heads in agreement, slapping each other's back and occasionally murmuring "Amen."

The Conservative speaker, William F. Buckley, Jr., was not allowed to address the body of delegates. Instead, Mr. Buckley spoke to an overflow crowd of 1500 at a nearby inn.

Equally as bad as your distortions is your failure to include the whole story. For example, when the Conservatives tried to sponsor the appearance of a Cuban refugee student at the 1961 NSA Convention, the Liberals would have no part of it. The Liberal vote against hearing the Cuban refugee was overwhelming.

Instead, the Liberals passed their bill for military non-intervention in Cuba and sent Fidel a telegram. In 1960 the Liberal controlled NSA Convention commended the Japanese students who rioted against President Eisenhower's proposed visit.

Is the student money allocated to the NSA delegation well spent?

—Bob Somers

* * *

The Defense Answers

(Editor's Note: Mr. Clotfelter was the writer of the NSA article. His name was unintentionally left off the page.)

Mr. Somers—

Mr. Buckley's original use of the term "semi-savages" in his speech at the Madison Inn at the Madison, Wisc. NSA Congress, was admittedly applied only to the Congolese leaders. Later, however, in a question-and-answer period the Algerian FLN leaders came in for the same abuse.

Then, after four foreign students from Ceylon, Pakistan, Northern Rhodesia and Ethiopia publicly protested Mr. Buckley's "racist" and "colonialist" us of words, Buckley retorted with a public statement referring to the heads of these four nations as "semi-savages."

As to Wisconsin Gov. Nelson's being allowed to speak, this was not TOO unusual, I think, considering that the Congress was being held in his state.

Again, Mr. Somers, your "facts" concerning the Cuban refugee are very shaky. The Young Americans for Freedom, a rightist group, tried to convince the Congress to hear a secondary officer in the refugee association. Instead, the Congress asked the President of the refugee association to speak at a general plenary session. The President spoke and was given the longest standing ovation of the entire Congress.

YAF pouted in the corner, however, and held an outside meeting with the secondary officer as speaker. Ever since the Congress, YAF has been screaming "suppression," an absurd charge at best.

NSA has positively NEVER "commended" or endorsed or favored the Japanese rioters who opposed Eisenhower's visit.

—Jim Clotfelter

TO THE EDITOR:

Have Beer, Good Cry, Forget It

Your recent editorial condemning HUAC is an excellent example of your illogical, hastily contrived attempts to swing student opinion to the Left.

The briefest examination of the history of Congressional Committees will reveal that HUAC is not only legal but approved by an overwhelming majority of Congressmen. Such an examination will also reveal that the Supreme Court records are replete with decisions upholding the right of HUAC to compel attendance of witnesses and the answering of questions.

This was, incidentally, the same Supreme Court that gave the celebrated decision of 1954. What do you propose? Should we honor the opinion of the Court with regard to civil rights, but disregard it when it approves HUAC? Just what is your position? Should we join the Birchers in campaigning for impeachment of Earl Warren? Or, in keeping with your logic, should he adopt a double standard?

HOUSE RULE XI, 83rd Congress, defines the Committee's authority:

The Committee on UN-American Activities, as a whole or by subcommittee, is authorized to make from time to time investigations of (1) the extent, character and objectives of un-American propaganda activities in the United States, (2) the diffusion within the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the forms of government as guaranteed by our Constitution, and (3) all other questions in relation thereto that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation.

2 U.S.C. 192 (1938), makes it a misdemeanor for any person summoned as a witness by either House or Congress or a Committee thereof to refuse to answer any question pertinent to the question under inquiry.

* * *

IN BARENBLATT V. UNITED STATES, 360 U.S. 109 (1959), the Supreme Court upheld a conviction for refusing to answer a question asked by HUAC. Justice Harlan, in his opinion, gave a Legislative history of HUAC and concluded that the "Committee's Legislative Authority to conduct investigations is unassailable."

The opinion included the folowing:

The Un-American Activities Committee, originally known as the Dies Committee, was first established by the House in 1938. The House has steadily continued the life of the Committee at the Commencement of each new Congress; it has never narrowed the powers of the Committee, whose authority has remained throughout identical and it has continuingly supported with that contained in Rule XI; the Committee's activities with substantial appropriations. Beyond this, the Committee was raised to the level of a standing committee of the House in 1945, it having been but a special committee prior to that time.

* * *

WHEN THE QUESTION of continuing HUAC came before the present Congress earlier this year, the opinions of the DTH, Walter Reuther and Eleanor Roosevelt had little effect. Of 437 Congressmen, only 6 (six) voted against continuing HUAC.

What are you to do? It seems that both the Supreme Court and Congress disagree with you. I suggest that you, Eleanor and Walter meet somewhere (perhaps the DTH office), have a beer and a good cry and forget it.

—Bob Somers

* * *

'In Loco Parentis' Writer Just Loco?

Mr. Garry Blanchard's recent prose contribution to The Daily Tar Heel, "In Loco Parentis," seemed to this writer a trifle ambiguous, if not just plain "loco." Perchance not "loco" if the reader were to infer that the article was on a universal rather than a specific basis, i.e., aimed at colleges in general; not at the University of North Carolina. However, there is the point of ambiguity.

Surely few student bodies enjoy the freedom of action and affiliation than does the student body of Carolina, so far as is this writer's knowledge.

If Mr. Blanchard has suffered some sordidly stupendous persecution at the hands of Carolina's administration, then let him speak specifically of it, rather than write an article without clear premise which seems so strongly to imply that there are Beelzebubs in South Building.

Of course, such reasoning on the reader's part may well be misconstruing Blanchard's meaning; nevertheless, had he something else in mind, there seems little plausible motive for having it said at Carolina. Now, were he attending the University of Virginia . . .

—John Allen Quintus

* * *

Were UNC Less Free It Wouldn't Be Inked

"In Loco Parentis" was and is nothing more nor less than an attempt to define the theory and appraise its value. The suggestion that the article is ambiguous may be valid; the suggestion that it was written to revenge some dark act of South Building is not. Readers who so construed the article simply read into it what is not there.

The fact that the article's conclusions were "said at Carolina" only accentuates the leading role The Daily Tar Heel, hence Carolina, is playing in supplying a forum—unfettered by all but the dictates of good taste—for the airing of ideas, opinions and disagreements of far-ranging significance. Were UNC an institution less free than it so admirably is, the article would never have seen the dark of ink.

—Garry Blanchard

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Y Launches Membership Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

tee, headed by Judy Ray, is open to all students interested in providing special entertainment on occasions for the other welfare committees.

Handling the technical work of the YWCA are the Finance Committee, headed by Norris Johnston, Publicity, headed by Karen Nelson and Nancy Barr, and the Office Force, headed by Mary Lib Van Every and Anne Sexton.

New Weed Building A Pleasure To Dig

By PETE IVEY

Digging the first shovelful of earth for the new botany building at the University was a ceremony memorable because of the academic people involved—and especially because of the presence of the widow of the scientist for whom the building is to be named.

The William C. Coker Building, to house the Department of Botany in the University, is now under construction following the groundbreaking ritual.

Mrs. W. C. Coker, widow of the botanist who headed the department at Chapel Hill for many years and who was the founder and developer of the famed Coker Arboretum, attended the ceremony.

The Coker Botany Building is being erected on the Raleigh Road, between the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower and H.V.P. Wilson Hall. The structure, with equipment, will cost $1,136,742.

The groundbreaking event was a "double ceremony" with Prof. Victor Greulach, chairman of the Department of Botany, turning the first shovelful, and Kenan Professor John Couch, former department chairman, digging the second shovelful.

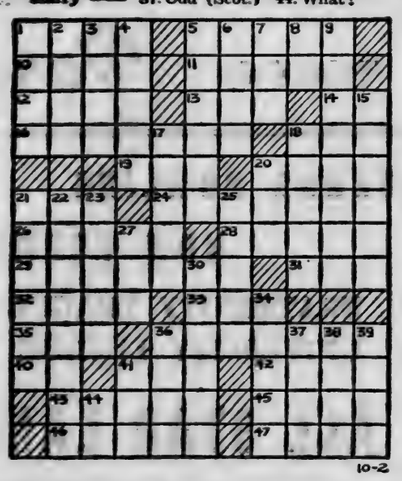
When the structure is completed in 1962 the Department of Botany will be moved from William R. Davie Hall to the new Coker Building which will be one of the buildings in a "Science Center" between the main campus and the Health Affairs Campus. In immediate proximity will be the departments of zoology, chemistry botany, with the Department of Geology and Geography to be established in a building there within a short time.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Old World lizard
5. Large parrot
10. Basketball five
11. Excuse
12. American Indian
13. Unhappy
14. Oh
16. Deposits
18. Railroad ballast
19. Biblical name
20. Guido
21. Mat
24. Biology, for one
28. About
29. Prophets
29. Aromatic liquid (chem.)
31. Place
32. Old form of "have"
33. Hebrew letter
35. Cain's mother
36. Sailor's hat
40. French article
42. Trouble
42. War god (Babyl.)
43. Flat
45. Asian sea
46. Not sunny
47. An esker

DOWN
1. Let it stand (print.)
2. Ghostlike (var.)
3. Couple
4. To daub
5. Pasty cement
6. Exclamation of woe
7. Spanish epic hero
8. Month before Elul
9. Smart aleck
15. Strangest
17. Dens
18. Czech president
20. Light-Horse Harry ——
21. Wife of Jacob (Bib.)
22. Disentangles
23. Barnyard strollers
25. Moslem religion
27. Negative
30. Elliptically
34. Eskimo boat
36. Hastened
37. Odd (Scot.)
38. Stuff
39. Variety of cabbage
41. Topaz hummingbird
44. What?



10-2

SUCCESSFUL REPAIRS

One of the most successful shoe repair shops in Duluth, Minnesota is that of William Anderson, who is blind. Anderson told the American Foundation for the Blind recently that he believes blind people can do anything they make up their minds to do.

BLIND FARMER

That blindness need not deter a man from independence is typified by Jack Caldwell of Burlington, Kentucky, who operates a successful dairy farm. Farming, the American Foundation for the Blind reports, is only one of thousands of occupations in which blind people engage.

U.S. Rejects Russian Bid For New Secretary General

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The United States Monday rejected Russia's proposal for an interim secretary general and three deputies to succeed the late Dag Hammarskjold.

Although the Soviet delegation insisted its proposal—not yet offered formally—provided for a veto-free administration of the United Nations, U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said it maintained the "troika" idea and would divide the world organization into three blocs.

Despite U. S. opposition, explanation of the plan circulated by the Soviet delegation Monday found favor among many of the "neutral" delegations. While few were ready to announce full support for it, several said it contained the groundwork for compromise on the threatened deadlock in choosing a new head for the United Nations.

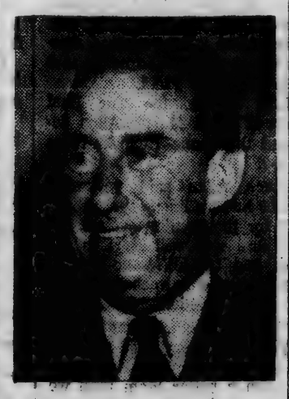
The Soviet explanation did not contain the formulation of the plan in resolution form. As obtained by United Press International and published last week, the Soviet draft resolution declares that:

Heard No Word

"The General Assembly, on the recommendation of the Security Council, as a temporary measure up till April 1963, invites Mr. K to organize the work of the secretariat together with Mr. A, Mr. B and Mr. C, his duties and believes that these persons will do their utmost to act in common agreement in discharging the functions of the secretariat which have been entrusted to it by the U.N. charter."

The assembly heard no word of this as it continued its annual general debate with a policy statement by President Joaquin Palaguer of the Dominican Republic.

The Security Council postponed a



ADLAI STEVENSON

showdown on membership appications of Outer Mongolia and Mauritania, the outcome of which might decide Nationalist China's future in the United Nations.

Russia has threatened to veto Mauritania's application unless Outer Mongolia is admitted. The dozen "Brazzaville group" countries of Africa have threatened to vote against Nationalist China when the assembly considers later this year the Chinese representation issue unless Mauritania is admitted.

The council agreed without objection to the proposal of Ambassador Christie Dee, deputy chief of the Liberian delegation, to an indefinite adjournment to permit further private consultation.

TV Schedule

WRAL—Channel 5
Tuesday October 3, 1961

12:00 Truth of Consequences
12:30 It Could Be You
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Paul Montgomery Show
1:30 Love That Bob
2:00 Jan Murray
2:30 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Make Room For Daddy
4:30 Here's Hollywood
4:55 NBC News
5:00 Cap'n 5
6:05 Stateline
6:20 Viewpoint
6:25 Weather
6:30 Reeve-Sports
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Reports
7:00 Tightrope
8:00 Laramie
9:00 Dick Powell Show
10:00 Cain't Hundred
11:00 Dateline
11:10 Sportline
11:15 Jack Paar

Yack Queens Should Apply

Candidates for the Yackety-Yack's "Queen of the Yack" and 12 members of her court should submit their applications as soon as possible, according to Bolling Puller, contest manager.

The contest, to be held Oct. 23 in Memorial Hall, is open to all women undergraduates who have not previously entered a Yack beauty contest.

Candidates will be judged on their beauty, poise, grace and performance. The contest will be emceed by a professional disc jockey from a nearby radio or TV station.

Contestants will probably get "late" privileges as the event is expected to last all evening, Miss Puller said. She said any questions concerning the contest should be directed to her at 210 Pittsboro St., here in Chapel Hill.

Last year's Queen, Sharon Cates, has urged all interested Carolina coeds to enter without delay.

Faculty Drive On

A three-day drive for faculty donations to the "Y" begins today.

The goal for faculty donations this year is $1,600, some $31 higher than the actual donation last year. The faculty contributions are approximately one-ninth of the proposed $14,200 budget for 1961-62.

The largest contribution made to the "Y" each year comes from the students, who usually give $7,-100.

The second largest contribution is made by parents of UNC students who give about half the amount of the students.

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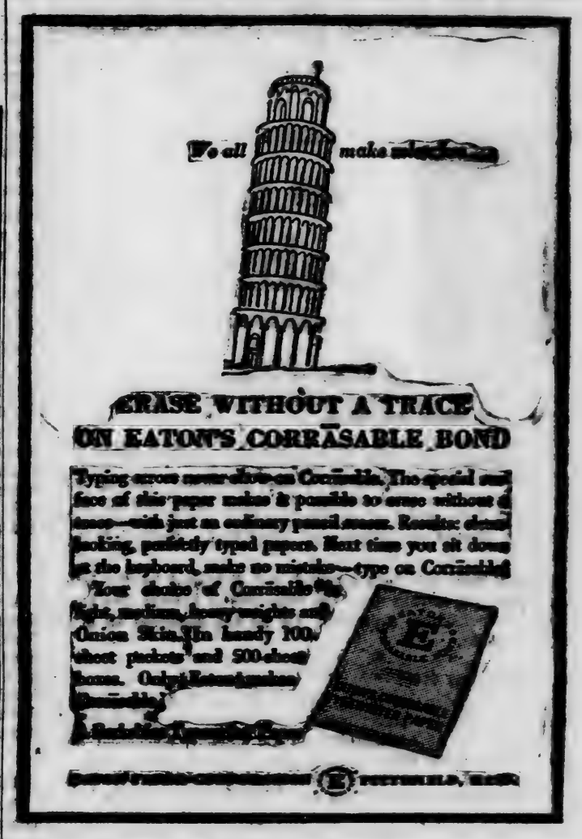

Special Notice To University Faculty Members Employees and Students

Hospital Care Association's Blue Cross group for faculty members and employees will be reopened for the addition of new members Wednesday, October 4. If your family is not protected by Blue Cross, don't miss this opportunity to get comprehensive hospital and surgical care at low group rates on a payroll deduction basis.

NEW BLUE CROSS STUDENT CERTIFICATE
For Full-Time Students Under 24 Years of Age
And in Good Health
Comprehensive benefits for hospitalization, surgical, medical and outpatient care on a year-round basis for students and their dependents at special low rates.

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Mr. John Chapman
YMCA Lobby

Wednesday, October 4
9:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - 4 P.M.

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The Intimate Bookshop
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Open Till 10 P.M.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

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POGO PEANUTS

Mantle May Miss Opener In Series

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mickey Mantle Monday night became a doubtful starter in Wednesday's World Series opener against the Cinderella Cincinnati Reds but there was enough power left, headed by record-setting Roger Maris, to keep the New York Yankees a solid 11 to 5 favorite.

"If I feel the way I feel now I can't play Wednesday," Mantle mourned as he appeared at a Yankee workout but merely put on his uniform, looking tired and wan as result of a heavy cold, touch of virus and the lancing of an abscess on his right thigh.

"I'm a little encouraged, considering the way I feel now compared with three days ago," said Mantle, who watched on television Sunday as Maris smashed his 61st home run for the most ever hit in the major league season. "But I feel pretty weak and I'm still coughing."

Mantle and Maris, with a total of 115 homers between them this year, comprise the greatest one-two home run punch in baseball history. And Mantle is looking for a Ruthian record, too, for he needs only two to wipe out the legendary Babe Ruth's total of 15 in World Series play.

In a record year in which they also set a team home run mark of 240 circut blows, the Yankees were expecting another series standard when they sent Whitey Ford to the mound Wednesday. The chunky left-hander, who had a 25-4 record this season, is tied at seven with Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds, two former Yankees, for the most series victories.

Freddie Hutchinson, who led the Reds from sixth place last year to the pennant, said that all his players felt that they could get the job done.

"We've been underdogs all year," he grinned, "we're used to it. I know we're not supposed to win but I haven't told the players yet so they don't know it.

"But let me tell you this," he added grimly, "the only place either team is going to win this is out there between those white lines. We weren't supposed to win the pennant, and the odds were higher against us there than they are here."

Hutchinson asserted that the Reds' chances were being ignored in view of the fact that he felt the National League was a stronger circuit than the American League this season.

"I would think that our benches and our secondary pitching are stronger than theirs," he insisted. "They had to lose some in their expansion and setting up two new teams. We'll face that problem next year. But this time it has to give us an edge."

Has Injury Problem

Hutchinson had an injury problem, too, which to the Reds was every bit as important as Mantle's possible absence. First string catcher Darrell Johnson, suffered a strained side muscle Friday night at Pittsburgh and it was doubtful whether he would be able to start.

"I know one thing," he said in announcing his lineup, "my staff is better than I had when I managed either Detroit or St. Louis."

His lineup includes Don Blasingame, 2B; Ed Kaske, SS; Vada Pinson, CF; Frank Robinson, LF; Wally Post, RF; Gene Freese, 3B; Gordy Coleman, 1B; either Johnson or Jerry Zimmerman behind the plate, and O'Toole on the mound.

Ralph Houk, who led the Yankees to the American League flag in his freshman season as manager after succeeding the fired Casey Stengel, said that because of the Mantle situation he would hold off naming his lineup until after the Yankees work out at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Reds also will work out, at 1:30 p.m.

Houk said, however, that if Mantle was unable to play in the opener he would shift Maris to center field. With Yogi Berra playing left field, he said, his right fielder in that case would be John Blanchard, who batted .305 and hit 21 home runs in 92 games this season.

There was no indecision in the mind of either manager as to pitching assignments.

Ralph Terry 16-3 will go for the Yankees in the second game against Jay 21-10, and when the sries resumes at Cincinnati on Saturday it will be the Yankees' Bill Stafford 14-9 against Bob Purkey 16-12.

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabloyd

A plan for feeding the athletes at Carolina, which at first glance appears to be the best method for all concerned, has drawn some underhanded criticism from a few individuals, who, in the most part, have preferred to remain anonymous.

The first of these scorching blasts at the football team appeared in the DTH accompanied by what can be most accurately be termed as a false name. The writer signed it "Junius Goodman," and by some accident, it appeared in print without the name being checked as to its accuracy. A later check of the student files and the Chapel Hill telephone book showed no evidence of any "Junius Goodman" living on campus.

The football team was both angered and distressed by the letter, and some subsequent articles along the same line of thought. The writer had not only manufactured a problem, but he had slandered all of the university's athletes.

* * *

What was the fuss over?

A partition had been set up in one of the small dining rooms in Lenoir Hall, dividing the public eating area from a small space with about the same area as a classroom. In the smaller, divided-off area, the football players and other athletes on scholarships were fed.

Until last year, all of the scholarship athletes were fed in the Monogram Club dining room. When these facilities were made into a semi-exclusive meeting place for the faculty, then the athletes were ordered out. Instead of being fed together, they were given a stipend each month to buy their food. This plan worked well enough in the off season. The players were satisfied with it.

However, this system isn't practical during the playing season. Athletes engaged in playing the tough game of football are put on a restricted diet. What they eat determines to a great extent how well they play. The only place that could be used to seat all of them was Lenoir Hall.

* * *

Did the influx of the players cause any of the serving lines in Lenoir to close down? No. The line is still open in the south dining room, even though the seating space is diminished. In the past, that room wasn't open a lot of the time, anyway. The fact that the athletes are served at their tables instead of going through a line speeds up, rather than slowing down service to other customers of Lenoir.

So what's the gripe? People waiting in line don't like it when they see someone else walk in and be served right off the bat. Someone who planks down 40 cents for hamburger and mashed potatoes and iced tea doesn't like it when husky boys are served steaks "free." The pseudo-intellectual who doesn't gain attention for his mental acrobatics doesn't like it when the affections of a student body go toward one who is skilled at running the football.

Football players and basketball players alike were mystified as to why anyone would hide behind a fake name and use such brusque language. Even after the victory Saturday, some of them still wondered if "Junius Goodman" would come forward with his stinging words again.

* * *

"Does the whole campus feel that way?" co-captain Bob Elliott asked us. "They certainly didn't sound that way out there today. If they do, then I would like to know about it."

However, some of the other players took the writer for what he was, a crackpot. But if coach Jim Hickey had wanted his boys to really tackle hard in a football scrimmage, he could have stencilled the name "Goodman" on the practice dummies.

John Flournoy said last week, before the opening game: "He said that the university shouldn't support athletics because the football team was a loser and the basketball team accepted bribes. He's wrong. Only one basketball team was connected with the bribery scandals. And we're going to have a winning football team."

John was right. After the game of last Saturday, we think all the Junius Goodmans at Carolina will stay in hiding for a while.

Allen Says: "Better Than Last Year"

Soccermen Open Against Roanoke

By Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

An improved North Carolina soccer team opens its official 1961 season here today against Roanoke College. Gametime is at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

Last season, the Tar Heel team of coach Marvin Allen defeated this same Roanoke team by 2-0.

Coach Allen said yesterday that he had his lineup "just about set" for the opening contest. He isn't sure who will start in the goal, and two different players may alternate between a forward and inside position.

"I think we are capable of playing some very good soccer," the coach said. "In fact, I think we have a better team than we had last year. We're stronger at just about every position. Our defense is better, and our front line is as good or better than it was last season."

In 1960, the Carolina booters finished with an 8-3 overall record, and were third in the ACC.

Allen has a lot of respect for his opponent of today. He says that the Maroons, who operate in the Mason-Dixon Conference, play a very good brand of soccer. The Roanoke coach is Elwood Fox.

Peter Blake will be at center forward, the principal offensive position, when the Tar Heels take the field today. Blake, a sophomore, was made the offensive star in the warmup tilts played last week.

Kingman Brown, a senior, will start at right wing, with Bill Shettle at inside right. Either George Beam or George Kendrick will open at inside left, and the one that isn't there will be at halfback.

Herman Prakke will be at right wing, and either Bill Sidbury or Howard Gordon will be at the other halfback.

Fullback may be a problem spot because of injuries to two starters. But these two, Bill Snyder and Bob Jones, are expected to be ready to go by gametime. Captain Dick Bordogna is a sure starter at the other fullback position.

Utility man Bob Kepner may not start, but should see a lot of action at either halfback or fullback, according to Allen.

The goalie's job may see split duty between Tom Griffith, a senior, and Larry Steele, a sophomore. "Griffith has shown that he is capable of handling the job," Allen commented. "He has improved tremendously over last season."

Steele was the sensation of the early season last year. He didn't allow a single goal for several games.

"I'm looking for a successful season, and I don't think the fellows will let me down,' the coach intimated. "They have shown a lot of team spirit and hustle and desire, even more than we had last year."

Of the two practice game losses, Allen said that his team was better than either of the teams they lost to, Fort Bragg and Little Creek military bases. "If our offense had been together, we could have beaten either of them," he commented.

On Saturday, the Tar Heels travel to Annapolis, Md., to battle a strong Navy team. After that, they play home contests with Washington & Lee and West Chester before starting conference play at N. C. State.

Kingman Brown, a senior letterman, will be starting at right wing today at 3 p.m. when the Carolina soccer team opens their season against Roanoke on Fetzer Field.

BLIND GEOLOGIST

At Hanover Colege, Hanover, Indiana, courses in geology taught by Professor Samuel Adams, who is blind, prove continually popular with students. Blind people can be found in approximately 7,000 different occupations, according to the American Foundation for the Blind.

BLIND HOLD SKILLED JOBS

Paul Duke, who solves the most complex problems for the United States Marine Corps with his electric computer in Philadelphia, and Sam Shifo, who has his own lucrative business building complete kitchen cabinets in Rockford, Illinois, have one thing in common—both are blind. Blind people can be found in more than 7,000 occupations according to the American Foundation for the Blind, New York.

NEW DIRECTORY

The newly published 12th edition of the "The Directory of Agencies Serving Blind Persons in the United States and Canada" lists both governmental and voluntary services, including information about local offices and schooling for blind children. The Directory is available from the American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York City at $3.00 per copy.

UNC FACULTY MEETING

The UNC Faculty Council will hold its October meeting at 4 p.m. this Friday in Howell Hall.

Tennis, Sword Meetings Set

Tennis coach Don Skakle has announced a fall meeting for all prospective varsity and freshman team players.

The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 4, in 304 Woollen Gym.

Coach Skakle has urged all interested players to be present.

There will be an organizational meeting of the UNC Fencing Club tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen Gym.

Club director and fencing coach Pebley Barrow has asked that all candidates for the team, with or without experience, be present for the meeting.

Swim Meet Tonight At 7

The preliminaries of the all-campus swimming meet will be held tonight in Bowman Gray Pool at 7. The finals will be held on Thursday night at the same time.

There are seven different events and the best eight times in each event will advance to the finals. Here is the order of events (number of entries in parthensis): 50 yd. free style (31), 50 yd. butterfly (24), 50 yd. breast (26), 50 yd. back (23), 100 yd. individual medley (25), 100 yd. medley relay (14 teams), and diving (5). Divers do not have to qualify, but they should report at 6:30 on Thursday night.

Although most of the entries have already been registered, substitutions and additions may be made tonight. All freshmen are eligible.

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JEAN SIMMONS - JOAN FONTAINE
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CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?
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IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!
FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!
FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7th
All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks!
LOOK! HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!
1st PRIZE $100
2nd PRIZE $50
3rd PRIZE $25
5 other prizes of $10 each.
PLUS a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names the ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

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* Reg. U.S. Patent Office

Here are the Contest Rules —Read 'em and Win!
1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.
On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on CAMPUS.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.
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For games played Sat., Oct. 7th
Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1
Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:
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WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ No. Carolina	____	☐ Clemson	____
☐ Duke	____	☐ Wake Forest	____
☐ N. Carolina St.	____	☐ Virginia	____
☐ Maryland	____	☐ Syracuse	____
☐ Michigan	____	☐ Army	____
☐ Ohio St.	____	☐ U. C. L. A.	____
☐ Purdue	____	☐ Notre Dame	____
☐ S. M. U.	____	☐ Air Force	____
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☐ Washington	____	☐ Pittsburgh	____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 64B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

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~~A Boo~~ And A Cry

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961 — Complete UPI Wire Service

Remove

All cars should be moved from Raleigh Street today, according to a notice near Joyner Dorm. The road is to be paved.

13

'Today's Revolutions' Topic Of Next Carolina Symposium

Dr. Crane Brinton of Harvard University and Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming are two of the several speakers who will discuss "Today's Revolutions" at the April 1-5, 1962, Carolina Symposium, according to Joe Oppenheimer, chairman of the Symposium's executive committee.

Dr. Brinton, co-author of several required reading textbooks in UNC's "Modern Civilization" course", will begin the series April 1 with a discussion of "The Concept of Revolution."

Sen. McGee, an educator and presently the youngest Senior Senator in Congress, will speak April 3 on "Political Revolutions."

The Symposium will feature several other nationally-known figures, to be announced later. Each will discuss some aspect of current social, political, economic, technological, literary and artistic "revolutions."

In addition, each speaker will be requested to remain on campus the day following his lecture to participate with students in class-

Joe Oppenheimer

room discussions and afternoon seminars.

Chairman Oppenheimer met with the heads of the dorms, fraternities and sororities last week, to discuss an idea for informal discussions between the various living units to prepare the campus for Symposium week. He said the idea was favorably received by those present, including Bill Sullivan, president of I.F.C.; Jim Gaulden, president of I.D.C.; Janice Haley, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Pam Parker, Women's Resident Council.

Oppenheimer said the program, to start this fall, will consist of informal discussions among students from fraternities, sororities and dorms.

The nature of the discussions between two or more living units at a time will be determined by the students who attend them. Faculty members will be available to assist in leading the discussions.

Yack Pics

Junior Class pictures are being made today through Friday in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1-6 p.m. Attire is dark coat and tie for men, black sweater for women. Late freshman pictures will also be made for a fee of $1.00.

Exams To Be Given

Prof. K. C. Frazer of the Department of Political Science announced that the next written Foreign Service exam will be Dec. 9. The one-day exam will cover student's ability in English expression and general background. There will be an oral test also.

Candidates for the exam must be 21-23 years old. Applications may be obtained from: Capital Board of Examiner Foreign Service, State Dept., Wash. 25, D. C. and must be filed before Oct. 23. Pamphlets can be obtained from the Political Science Department office.

The newly appointed officers serve the first term in Washington or at one of 280 embassies, legations or consulates. Starting salary is $5625-6345 a year.

UNC Student Said Improved

Jerry Knight, 21-year-old UNC student injured Sunday when he fell 40 feet into rocky Linville Gorge in western North Carolina, was reported still in fair condition but improved at N. C. Memorial Hospital last night.

Knight, of Chapel Hill, was brought out of the gorge late Sunday by rescuers who clambered for hours over the mountainous terrain. He was given emergency treatment at a nearby Spruce Pine hospital, then transferred by ambulance to Memorial Hospital here in Chapel Hill.

Knight, admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, suffered possible skull and spine fractures and multiple scrapes and bruises, authorities said.

PREPARE EXCHANGE. Pat Morgan (right) and Lynda Richert, Co-Chairmen of the Canadian exchange program, discuss plans for the UNC trip to Canada during semester break. Applications for the trip should be at GM Information Desk by Friday.

TO MEET NEHRU

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in England Nov. 6 during a stop-over on his way to a U.S. visit, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said Nehru would arrive in London Nov. 5 and fly to the United States on Nov. 7.

GLOOMY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The weather outlook for Wednesday's opening game of the 1961 World Series is gloomy with a forecast of morning rain, stopping by game time 1 p.m. EDT.

However, skies over Yankee Stadium will remain cloudy throughout the afternoon with the temperature in the 60's.

Louise Lamont, Playmakers' Lead, Is Actress And Cook

By Gordon Clark

Louise Lamont is a rare combination — top-notch actress and skillful homemaker.

How does she do it? "If you don't get the leading role, go home and bake a cake," she says with a smile.

But the talented actress is seldom caught in this situation. The Chapel Hill resident will appear as Mrs. Levi in The Carolina Playmakers 1961 tour production of "The Matchmaker," opening in the Playmakers Theatre here Oct. 11 for a five-night run. The role was played in the motion picture version of Thornton Wilder's farce-comedy by Shirley Booth. Ruth Gordon played the role in the hit Broadway production.

Born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. Lamont (the wife of manufacturing representative John Lamont) has acted professionally throughout the United States and Canada. Her performances include "Criminal at Large" and "Good News" opposite Cameron Mitchell, "Everywhere I Roam" in New York, and "Her Cardboard Lover" with Tallulah Bankhead.

National Tours

Mrs. Lamont played in national tour productions of "Stage Door," "You Can't Take It With You" and "George Washington Slept Here." She had previously worked with The Carolina Playmakers as Queen Gertrude in "Hamlet," the production in which the Playmakers' founder, Frederick Koch, played Hamlet.

Then came New York, seven years of acting in stock and the national tours prior to returning to Chapel Hill to live. Why didn't she remain in New York?

"There are old people still hanging on in New York waiting for that one part. With no home, no other life, they become nothing but shells. I always said I'd never be like that."

She compares her homemaking to the theatre. "Both are creative, both are an effort to make something beautiful. You can combine domesticity and art."

Likes Gardening

Among her favorite activities are gardening, making dried flower arrangements and jewelry at her Laurel Hill Road home.

Upon her return here from New York, she found time to finish work on her degree in drama at the University and set up the Lamont School of Drama for children.

"There was no children's theatre when I came here," she said, "and theatre can be a great help in a child's development."

She also helped organize a religious drama group called The Pulpit Players, teaches in The Carolina Playmakers summer program for high school drama students and serves as a regular judge and critic at the Carolina Dramatic Association's state festival every spring.

"Rain"

She has performed with the group as Sadie Thompson in "Rain," Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," Mama in "I Remember Mama," title roles in "Lysystrata," "Mrs. McThing" and her most recent success, "The Curious Savage," this past summer.

Of her performance as Mrs. Savage, reviewer Joe Nagelschmidt said: "Her every moment onstage, her every line, her every heavy-lidded, foxy glance, her every all-knowing rejoinder spell Lamont at her best. She makes golden everything she says and does . . ."

"I guess I'll go on acting when I can, as long as I can, for the pure enjoyment of it," she says. "But it won't get in the way of my homemaking. I'll be a woman and an actress."

Tour N.C.

Mrs. Lamont will tour cities throughout North Carolina and as far south as Augusta, Ga., following "The Matchmaker." The Playmakers carry the play to Goldsboro, Oct. 16; Buies Creek, Oct. 17; Wilmington, Oct. 18; Wilson, Oct. 19; Statesville, Oct. 20 and Augusta, Oct. 21.

Tickets for the Chapel Hill run are on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt) and at Ledbetter-Pickard .

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Francisco Franco

Casualties High In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday that the Communists' "mounting campaign of terror and guerrilla warfare" in South Viet Nam is claiming 1,500 lives every month.

The toll of South Vietnamese was cited as part of a U. S. effort to show that this Southeast Asian crisis has been growing steadily while the world's eyes were focused on Berlin.

The situation is such that the United States announced Monday that it is pressing ahead with "urgent measures" to bolster the defense of South Viet Nam against the Communist guerrilla attacks.

★ ★ ★

Bomb Banners Can't Speak

MOSCOW — A band of Western "peace marchers," including 13 Americans, walked into Moscow Tuesday to complete a trek that began in San Francisco 10 months ago. But the marchers were forbidden to make any disarmament speeches in Red Square.

The 31 marchers, some dressed in blue jeans, baggy sweaters and tennis shoes, were halted by Soviet officials 100 yards short of the Lenin-Stalin tomb in Moscow's main square.

The leaders obviously were upset by the ban. Eight of the Americans had trampled 8,000 miles across six countries on two continents to carry their message to the Russian people.

★ ★ ★

"Legalized Terror" In Cuba?

WASHINGTON — Cuban exile leader Jose Miro Cardona told the Inter-American Human Rights Commission Tuesday that Fidel Castro has "legalized terror" in Cuba. He asked the commission to intercede.

He made the plea during an hour-long private session with the human rights group at the Pan American union here.

★ ★ ★

Production Speeded-Up

WASHINGTON—Senate military investigators called Tuesday for a speedup and expansion in production of the M-14 Army rifle, only recently issued to U. S. troops in Berlin after years of delays.

The Senate preparedness subcommittee charged that for 16 years the M-14 fully-automatic rifle project has been "marked by a continuing absence of a sense of urgency and emphasis."

★ ★ ★

International Situation Looking Better

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges said Tuesday that because the international situation "looks a little better" he is hopeful that consumers will begin to spend more freely.

Hodges told a news conference that although most other measures of business activity have been rising, consumers have been "holding back" and saving a large part of their incomes.

US Helicopter Lift Rescues 5 Germans

BERLIN (UPI) — A U.S. Army helicopter flew five East German refugees over the Iron Curtain border to West Berlin Friday from the barbed-wire ringed Western anclave of Steinstuecken one mile inside East Germany.

The helicopter lift, second such flight in a week, came as Communists police fired bursts from their automatic pistols at other refugees who continued to brave death to flee to West Berlin.

In Goettingen, police disclosed that a group of 55 East Germans—including an 89-year-old woman, 23 children and an expectant mother—fled in one group last night to Western Germany.

The group, representing one-tenth of the residents of Boesseck-Endorf, bundled their belongings into a coveerd farm wagon, muffled the horses' hooves with rags, and rolled quietly across the border. The East Germans fled after hearing reports that the Communists planned to destroy or oust all inhabitants from the village because it lay too near West Germany.

Lifted Refugees Out

The five airlifted East Germans had entered the Steinstuecken enclave when they saw signs in the village saying the territory was under American jurisdiction. They thought they were in West Berlin.

After a tense day of waiting, the American helicopter lifted out the refugees to Berlin. A U.S. Army Berlin announcement said: "During a routine visit, a Berlin command helicopter lifted five individuals from Steinstuecken to another part of the American sector of Berlin today."

Steinstuecken residents, however, identified them as refugees.

Dramatique Tryouts Held

Forecast for the Petite Dramatique's first production, "The Rainmaker" may be "undercast" if more students don't try out.

Director Kermit Ewing will hold tryouts tonight from 7-9 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 in GM. He is particularly looking for H. C., the father of the Curry family and his elder son, Nash.

Callbacks for the six male and one female parts will then be posted and final tryouts held.

No previous experience is necessary. Approximately 20 persons have already tried out for the romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash which takes place in the midwest in the middle of the last decade.

UAW Strikes On Ford Plants Across Nation

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry's second major strike in less than a month shut down Ford Motor Co. Tuesday when the United Auto Workers Union called 120,000 members off their jobs at 88 plants across the nation.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the company and union reached accord on a national economic agreement four hours before a 11 a.m. EDT, strike deadline but that "there wasn't time to work out a full agreement" on non-economic issues by the deadline.

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president, said this first company-wide strike against Ford in 20 years was "unnecessary . . . not over economic issues" and would cost hourly paid employes about $2.6 million a day in lost wages.

Reuther emerged from an around-the-clock bargaining session at 11:04 a.m. EDT, to announce the strike was on. He said negotiations were being recessed until 11 a.m. EDT, Wednesday because the bargainers on both sides were exhausted.

Might Make Progress

"We feel that if we come back with clear minds, we might be able to make meaningful progress" toward a quick end to the strike, he said.

General Motors was plagued by strikes during much of September with more than 100 plants closed and a quarter of a million workers idled. The last of the walkouts at GM did not end until eight days ago.

The strike action against GM also was in the non-economic area. Agreement was reached on Sept. 6 between the largest of the carmakers and the UAW on a three-year economic package, but then the union authorized walkouts five days later over unresolved local contract issues.

Reuther said the strike against Ford was called over such non-economic matters as production standards, outside contracting of work the union wants its members to do and union charges that lower-paid unskilled workers were being assigned to do the work of higher-paid skilled employes.

Will Draw Benefits

The union built up a $42 million strike fund in advance of this year's negotiations with the auto companies.

Last month's strikes against General Motors ate up about $5 million of this.

Ford workers would not begin drawing strike benefits until the second week of a strike.

In addition to Ford, the UAW still must work out a new contract with Chrysler Corp., last of the industry's big three, and with Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Girls To Have Later Hours For Concert

Coed hours have been extended to 1:30 a.m. Friday for the University Entertainment Committee's first concert of the year.

Featuring the Four Aces, Alan Black and Richiardi, the concert will be held at 4 and 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Also Friday night will be an IDC-sponsored dance from 9-1 p.m. at the American Legion Hut. Music will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors.

A bus will leave Y-Court after the Memorial Hall concert and before the dance and will return to the campus afterwards.

IFC To Meet On Rules For Coed Visiting

The IFC will participate in a conference to adopt an acceptable visiting agreement Tuesday.

President Bill Sullivan , vice-president Billy Riley and chairman of the IFC Court Bill Farrell will join with representatives from the Pan - Hellenic Council, Woman's Residence Council, the Dean of Women's Office and Dean William Long to revise the present short-term agreement.

Dean Long spoke to the IFC Monday night and told them that the temporary (valid until November 1) visiting agreement signed by Sullivan was not acceptable to the administration. He mentioned that there was a discrepancy between coed and "import" visiting hours as well as an inadequate ruling on chaperones.

The present agreement has eliminated the unenforceable drinking clause (no alcohol consumed in front of women) but some method of supervision of house functions will be demanded by the faculty.

Dean Long asserted his belief in the necessity of fraternities and said that the IFC and the administration must work hand-in-hand to see that it is perpetuated.

Other Business

It was announced by Dean Long that ZBT will soon break ground for their new fraternity house by Finley Golf Course.

There will be a meeting of the entire membership of all the fraternity houses on October 25 to discuss the new visiting agreement and other rules which the IFC wishes to make explicitly clear for all fraternity men.

Infirmary

The following students were in the Infirmary yesterday: Virginia Carter, Caroline Manuel, Jean McDougal, Betty Lumpkin, Thomas Iseley, Franklin Howard, Walter Roberts, Eugene Scruggs, John L. Kennedy, Allen Ostergren, Charles Lail, Phillip Howell, Phillip Jorgensen, Andrew Winkleman, George Durham, Tim Cole, Elizabeth Clark, Elizabeth Sanders, Alvin Poindexter, Douglas Messer and Frank Farrow.

Campus Briefs

Today

Tickets for the Four Aces program Friday are on sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in Lenoir Hall and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Y-Court and Kemp's.

Anyone selling 25 tickets to the concert will receive one free ticket and anyone selling 50 will get two, according to the University Entertainment Committee.

* * *

Classes in karate and self-defense judo start today at 4:30 p.m. in the Tin Can.

* * *

The Tennis Club will meet today at 4 p.m. on the courts behind Joyner Dorm.

* * *

The University Entertainment Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in GM's Roland Parker Lounges II and III.

* * *

Tomorrow

There will be a UP Caucus in GM's Roland Parker II at 7 p.m. All UP Legislators are urged to attend by newly elected party chairman Bill Criswell, who invites all interested students to attend.

* * *

The Dance Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Women's Gym.

* * *

Campus Affairs committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

* * *

Friday

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking on Friday evenings at 11 p.m. before each home game: area 1 between Woollen Gym and the Tin Can; area 2 between Gate 6 and Memorial Hospital; area 3 the Ram varsity parking lot behind Kenan Field House and area 4 between the Bell Tower and Parker Dorm.

* * *

Students selling football programs for the Clemson game have been asked to report to Fetzer Field House at 4 p.m.

Faculty News

Dr. Burnett Returns After Genetics Research

Dr. Charles Burnett of the School of Medicine has returned after a year's research at the London University College and the London University College School of Medicine and Hospital.

Dr. Burnett, chairman of the Department of Medicine performed research in the field of genetics while at the college and did clinical work at the school of medicine and hospital.

This project was supported by a Commonwealth Fellowship granted Dr. Burnett by the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

* * *

Dr. Henry T. Clark, administrator of Health Affairs, has been appointed a member of the General Clinical Research Center Committee of the National Institute of Health.

The committee, one of several groups being established by the U. S. Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, has the duty of assisting the National Institutes of Health in reviewing applications for support of Medical research.

Dr. Clark, who has been appointed to the committee for a four-year term, wil be serving with experts in the fields of academic medicine, hospital administration, medical

Dr. C. Burnett

care cost accounting and research.

The committee will advise the NIH concerning application for federal grants to establish a clinical research facility such as the one here at other medical centers.

A clinical research committee was formed at the School of Medicine last year with a grant from the National Institute of Health in the amount of $897,528 to cover the first three years of its operation.

* * *

Three members of the UNC recreation curriculum attended meetings of the American Recreation Society and the National Recreation Congress in Detroit ending today.

Harold D. Meyer, head of the Division of Recreation, will present legislative programs on federal, state, county and local levels. He is also participating on programs relating to recreation for the aging.

H. Douglas Sessoms, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will present a paper on "The Dynamics of Programming in the Therapeutic Setting," and a report on the current status of recreation education in the institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Miss Francis Cleary, recreation director for the Department of Psychiatry, is a member of the executive committee of the society and is presenting the work of the committe for the year.

Tryouts Held For Civil War

Tryouts for the first of four television plays to be produced by the North Carolina Civil War Centennial Commission will be held today and tomorrow at 4 and 7 p.m. in Studio A, Swain Hall.

The play, "One Night in Chambersburg," has been written especially for the Commission by Chapel Hill author Manly Wade Wellman and concerns a romance that develops between a young Pennsylvania girl and a sergeant in Jeb Stuart's Confederate cavalry.

The play calls for a cast of four men and two women and will be directed by Dr. John Clayton, associate professor in the RTVMP Department.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 4, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 13

A Beer And A Cry

A letter which appeared in yesterday's letters column disagreed with our stand against the House Committee on Un-American activities.

The writer of the letter, Bob Somers, suggested that opponents of HUAC "have a beer and a good cry and forget it."

Somers based his argument on the points that the Supreme Court and Congress agree that HUAC should continue, despite the opposition to it.

Although the Supreme Court has upheld **in broad terms** the investigating power of HUAC, this is far from being the complete picture. Somers seems to have conveniently forgotten details of the February 27 decision of the Supreme Court which supported HUAC by a bare margin, 5-4.

The Court was bitterly divided on the decision to affirm the contempt convictions of two critics of HUAC who refused to testify about possible Communist affiliations. They were Frank Wilkinson of Los Angeles and Carl Braden of Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Of the four dissenters, the most vehement was justice Hugo Black, who accused the majority of following "a constitutional doctrine that is steadily sacrificing individual control."

"It is already past the time," Black said, "when people who recognize and cherish the life-giving and life-preserving qualities of the freedoms protected by the Bill of Rights can afford to sit complacently by while those freedoms are being destroyed by sophistry and dialectics."

Justice Black was joined in dissent by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William O. Douglas in one case and by Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. in the other.

* * *

Justice Black dissented on constitutional grounds and said that the result of the committee's investigations of their critics would be to intimidate all who disagreed with it and to perpetuate its own power.

We quote here from Black's dissent:

There are not many people in our society who will have the courage to speak out against such a formidable opponent.

If the present trend continues, this already small number will necessarily dwindle as their ranks are thinned by the jails.

Government by consent will disappear to be replaced by government by intimidation because some people are afraid that this country cannot survive unless Congress has the power to set aside the freedoms of the First Amendment at will.

Justice Brennan in his dissent in the case of Wilkinson added to the chorus of voices which oppose HUAC's policy of "exposure."

* * *

"I also dissent because on these facts the interence is inescapable that the dominant purpose . . . was not to gather information in aid of law-making or law-evaluation but rather to harass the petitioner and expose him for the sake of exposure."

The above comments are but a few of those voiced by the dissenting justices on the question of HUAC's investigating power. This is hardly the kind of support that the Supreme Court gives to the committee.

Somers also mentions that Congress has upheld the investigative right of HUAC. It might be pointed out that Congress also supported Senator Joe McCarthy's Permanent Subcommittee. Only one man, Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas voted against appropriating $214,000 to the committee in February of 1954. Does this mean that McCarthy was right? History would argue otherwise.

* * *

The situation is not, as Somers suggests in his letter, one in which only a few insignificant individuals oppose a body which has the undying support of the rest of the country.

Opposition to the committee has been growing, and it will probably continue to grow. President Franklin D. Roosevelt said of its activities, "It is sordid—flagrantly unfair—and un-American."

President Truman called it "The most un-American thing in America" in 1959.

* * *

During the recent presidential campaign, President Kennedy said, "The legislative investigations, designed and often exercised for the achievement of high ends, has too frequently been used by the Nation and the State as a means for effecting the disgrace of private persons."

The above three remarks are recorded by Frank Donner in his documented work, "The Un-Americans."

Of course, the more opposition that the committee meets, the more individuals it has at which to aim its "investigatoins"—investigations which are more nearly trials than anything else.

The committee need only have "reason to believe" that a person is a Communist or that he might be participating in some activity to which the Communists are partial in order to start the inquisitorial gears meshing. These are broad enough terms to allow the committee to bring almost anyone desired under its thumb for "exposure."

In response to Somers' suggestion that we "have a beer and a cry and forget it," we can only answer that we might have the beer and will probably do some crying about the situation.

But we don't intend to forget it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wade Wellman

There's A Fog Round Liberalism

Clyde Wilson, to his everlasting credit, has at last broken the ice and prompted his fellow conservatives to speak out. His column in the September 29 **Tar Heel** shows that there are those who have the courage to go against the tide; the trouble is that this tide seems overwhelming.

Last summer I asked a friend of mine, a highly intelligent physics major, which he would rather live under, Communism or Facism.

"Communism," he replied instantly.

I was startled, not by the answer—which certainly reflects the majority view here—but rather by the speed with which it was given. I felt the question was worthy of some thought.

"Why do you prefer Communism?"

"It's a more liberal philosophy," he said.

Months later, he admitted that he didn't know what he had meant by its being "a more liberal philosophy." Neither do I, at this point.

* * *

NOWADAYS THE TERM "liberal" has almost universal application. It is applied to an easy test, to a desirable candidate, to a broadminded viewpoint—even apparently, in a relative sense, to the Soviet world movement. Outsiders begin to wonder just what liberalism is. Maybe it's time for the insiders to tell us; we haven't found out by asking them.

The opinion quoted above, incidentally, is typical of the group we might label as the amateur liberals. There are a few professionals, who flaunt a quiet disdain for any differing views. Consider the fanatical hatred of Senator Barry Goldwater. The fashion here is to despise Goldwater's views in advance. If Goldwater likes something, it stinks; what it is makes no difference.

* * *

ONCE I SAT ARGUING with some all-missile-strategy fans on the need for the B-70 Valkyrie bomber. To support the contention that we need this plane, I adduced the views of General Thomas Power, General Curtis LeMay, General Thomas White, Senator Stuart Symington, Clair Engle. These names were O. K. with the all-missile clan. But as I mentioned Senator Goldwater, screams of anguish resounded.

This dominated the rest of the argument. Goldwater was a reactionary; they wanted no part of him. It makes no difference that he is a jet flier, and acknowledged expert on aeronautics, and a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He still doesn't rate.

* * *

APPARENTLY THE reasoning goes as follows:

(1) Goldwater has reactionary political views;

(2) These views are worthless.

(3) He also has views on the B-70;

(4) Ergo, these views are also worthless.

The irony of it is that these same people would—and should—listen with interest to the opinions of Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky, a dedicated enemy of the United States.

If liberalism holds that a conservative-minded man is politically unrealistic, that's all right with me. But if, on the same grounds, it disqualifies his military judgment, then I say it looks, and smells rather like spinach.

"All Present"

Mike Robinson

Russian Engineering Graduates Triple Number In United States

Paul Tabori, author of "Gamesmanship," has said, "Sex is fashion," and, "Fashion is folly." From this, we might deduce that sex is folly, but, we wonder if that's what Mr. Tabori really meant.

* * *

What happened to Oxford University's student magazine could never happen at Carolina.

The magazine started a practice to review faculty lectures in the same critical way that books and movies are reviewed. But the professors, some of whom received "bad reviews," censored the next issue of the magazine by deleting the lecture reviews.

This could not happn at Carolina because students find all their professors are dynamic, dedicated men, who constantly give stimulating lectures.

* * *

Didn't Benjamin Disraeli say, "A university should be a place of levity, of liberty and of light libation—especially on football weekends?"

* * *

What is the profound reason that a college education is not three and a half years, or five or six, but four years?

Well, it's like this. Harvard adopted a four year course in 1636 (324 years ago); Harvard adopted it from Oxford and Cambridge; they had it because Oxford, when it started in the 13th century, adopted it. Oxford adopted it because English parents, who had sent their children to study informally in Paris, thought that four years was a reasonable length of time to stay away from home.

In this careful, studied, scientific fashion, we have concluded that four years constitutes a complete college education.

* * *

Those who loudly laud a liberal arts education might do well to ponder the following facts:

Russia graduated 117,000 diploma engineers last year, while the U.S. graduated 38,000; the Soviets expect to graduate 145,000 by 1965, while the U. S. will remain at its present level for at least the next five years. Both countries started the decade with about one million college-level technically trained people.

It doesn't take a genius to project where the U. S. wil be in ten years, unless . . .

★ ★ ★

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Russian Pilots Well-Treated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russian airlines pilots are well-trained, well treated, well-regulated and compartively well-paid, according to an American aviation expert.

Clarence N. Suyen, president of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), who recently was given a rare chance to inspect the Soviet Union's commercial aviation setup, said Russian pilots "enjoy a position in society comparable to scientists, successful literary figures . . . and the heads of large trade unions."

Suyen flew with the Soviet pilots on 3,000 miles of regularly scheduled trips, visited them in their homes and interviewed them at airports. His special report on Soviet civil aviation appears in the current issue of the ALPA monthly magazine, "Air Line Pilot."

SUYEN SAID IT was impossible to determine how many airline pilots work for the single Russian state airline, Aeroflot. He explained that Aeroflot is not just an air carrier but a "holding company" which controls all Rusian civil aviation from international flights to crop dusting, from air traffic control to airport passenger facilities.

His report contained these little-known facts about Russion commercial avaiation.

—Pilot medical standards appear similar to ours but Russian crews are given a brief medical examination before EVERY flight.

—The Soviet Union plans to move all intercity passengers by air within a few years but all cargo by truck or rail. There are no plans to match the expected U. S. cargo boom.

—A TYPICAL Aeroflot international jetliner pilot makes about $745 a month, gets 60 days subsidized vacation annually, enjoys free or very low cost medical care and never has to pay more than 3½ per cent of his annual income for housing, including utilities.

A U. S. international jet pilot gets about $2,500 a month and about 25 days vacation annually. The Russian salary, however, still is four times that of the average worker's and as much as three times what a Soviet doctor makes.

—The Russians have an airborne anti-collision device something with which the United States still is experimenting on some planes.

It is integrated into the storm-warning radar system but Suyen was unable to see enough of it to judge its effectiveness.

—RUSSIAN AIRLINERS operate under instrument flight rules positive control from the ground on trips of more than 200 miles; navigation aids are roughly similar to ours and the larger airports have excellent runway lighting.

Aerflot's schedules generally ignore public demand, convenience and travel habits. They are spread throughout the day instead on concentrating on peak periods as in the United States.

—Russian airliners have excellent load factors. They average at least 75 per cent full and during the summer months run between 90 and 100 per cent.

—Most flight crews, including the jets, contain only two pilots. U. S. jets require three.

DTH FORUM

Liberals Promise Too Much?

I strongly disagree with your view on campus conservatism, i.e., it is almost dormant if not dead. It is true that conservatism is relatively quiet at Carolina, but there is a reason for this; the liberal promises everybody everything they want and further promises to do it right away. This rouses the rabble to raucous verbal support.

This is like promising a group of pre-school children all the cake, candy and ice cream they could eat for life without having to do anything at all for it.

* * *

THE CONSERVATIVE, on the other hand, tries to do what is best for the nation as a whole and not just the lazy.

He is a careful thinker and planner, trying to foresee the consequences of his actions, not just saying "let's do it now and let whoever follows us straighten out any mess we make."

He tries to find ways to lighten the burden of the taxpayer by means which will not hurt the financial or security position of the nation, meaning in current usage "the government."

This is the way it should be. Why should some be taxed in commodities the government is producing for the general use of others, tax free?

* * *

I REFER specifically to the Tennessee Valley Authority power system. Power from private companies, which are taxed, costs three times as much as power from TVA dams. The taxes we pay are paying for power in that area, because the government is losing money on the deal.

I invite any comment or criticism on this or other points.

—Donald R. Fonville

For Entertainment

Fri. May Be 1st & The Last

This Friday may be the first and last chance for UNC as a whole to have big-name entertainment at small-time prices.

The matter in question was conceived by the University Entertainment Committee. This committee, founded last year, is a first attempt to establish a more unified social life on this campus.

The committee has lined up top-rated talent for its first show this Friday. It has spent a good deal of time and effort in this venture.

This concert presents an excellent opportunity to those students who are really interested in a socially unified campus and who are not simply paying lip service to it.

Unfortunately, the nature of the committee is such that it must succeed a this time or not at all. If the Four Aces program which the group is presenting does not receive an active support from the students—all the students—the committee is likely to be discouraged. More pertinent, it is likely to get its funds cut off by the student government.

The weekend planned by the committee is similar to the "Joe College" weekend at Duke. This type of affair has been widely accepted at Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, and many other colleges in the area.

It has been so well received because it is basically a good idea—to make good entertainment available to all of the members of a school. It lends an air of unity to a college which is becoming increasingly disunified with its increasing enrollment.

More important, it will be a hell of a lot of fun.

In short, this committee has provided the means for both a socially unified campus and a good time. It must succeed with its first show if it succeeds at all.

So instead of just saying that this is a good thing, why not do something about it? Mainly, why not buy a ticket?

—Bill Hobbs

Russian Literature

Can U.S. People Be Seduced?

The other day, Rep. Ralph Scott of Danbury rose in the House to protest the use of the U. S. mails for pieces of literature which frankly originate in the propaganda mills of Moscow. He had in mind "The Soviet Stand on Germany . . . With A Letter To The American People From Nikita S. Khrushchev," printed by Crosscurrents Press of 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

The argument seems, at first glance, powerful: The Russians, rejecting the Western notion of a free press, never would allow American books and pamphlets to penetrate to their people—so why should we open the channels of a free society to circulate their own?

One may disagree here; but two questions ought to be asked:

Should the traditions and practices of this country be geared to every move the Communists make, so that they may play upon our nerves and reflexes as if on a harp plucked at a distance of thousands of miles? Are every stupity and suppression in Moscow to be reciprocated in Washington? Self-confidence is a powerful counter. Certainly one of the strongest decisions the U. S. has made bared Project Mercury to the hazardous glare of publicity, for all the world to witness its failures as well as its successes. Here is something the Byzantine darkness of the Kremlin would never permit.

Secondly, are Americans really so ill-informed about the facts of international life that they are apt to be seduced in significant numbers by mere Russian bombast? If they are not, as I believe, then it is quite condescending for self-styled wise persons to set themselves up as censors of what is "dangerous" for us of the hoi polloi, is it not?

Certainly if the censors are right and we are so mentally flabby as to be prone before Soviet propaganda, we are in pretty bad shape.

E. M. Y.

—from the Greensboro Daily News

Senate Subcommittee Hits Electronic Waste

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee said Tuesday that taxpayers may be losing $200 million a year in "unwitting, needless duplication of effort" in electronics research and development because of a shocking weakness in information services.

The cost represents about one-tenth of federally supported efforts in the electronics field, a Senate government operations subcommittee reported.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., subcommittee chairman, called for a "top policy mandate" from the White House level for "effective and efficient information management."

Humphrey reported that information services "are often so weak or are presumed so weak that innumerable scientists and engineers state that it takes less time to perform research than it takes to try find out of the research has already been performed."

Reflects Shocking Circumstances

The senator said "this attitude reflects a shocking set of circumstances."

He added: "The overall fact is that the federal government today has no coordinated program of science information in electronics or, for that matter, in virtually any other scientific area."

The executive branch, he said, has a hodpodge of services scattered throughout a number of agencies.

Humphrey said electronics may

SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

be regarded as "the central nervous system of the security of the United States and the free world".

"As a deterence key," he said it provides the means by which:

"—The activities of a potential enemy can be kept under surveillance.

Criticized Information Handling

"—Indications of aggression may be instantaneously flashed to strategic centers.

"—Counter-action may be initiated and firepower pinpointed against aggression."

The report criticized the handling of information by both the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Space science, it said, "has been slowed by the absence of a reliable system for dissimination contract data."

Ultimately, the report said, there "should emerge a national network of electronic information centers, coordinated with a larger network covering all scientific and technical information."

UNC Students Miss Football For Paint Job

Two Carolina students who police said were caught in the act of painting "UNC" on various parts of the State College campus in Raleigh last Friday night, were given a strange sentence in court the next day—the day of the State-UNC football game.

City Court Judge Pretlow Windborne, borrowing from Gilbert and Sullivan, made the punishment fit the crime. He sentenced them to not attend the State-Carolina football game and to assist maintenance men in removing their daubings.

Monogramming Building

The students, Robert Newman and Michael Albright, both 20, were nabbed by State's campus security police while monogramming the Leazer building on the State campus.

Arrested on two warrants for property damage, the pair were given a 30-day sentence, suspended providing they pay $30 for use by State College.

Their sentence on the other warrant was to not attend the game and to help the maintenance crews remove the bright blue "UNC's" from the buildings, the Memorial Bell Tower and Riddick Stadium.

POLICE KILL ARAB

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Officials reported Tuesday that one Arab was killed by police and another captured when they attempted to cross the border into Israel from Egypt's Sinai Desert area.

BIKINIS TOO SCANTY

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Police reported Tuesday that more than 75 girls were ordered off Sydney beaches during the weekend for wearing too-scanty bikinis.

New History Teachers

AT UNC'S HISTORY DEPARTMENT—Three newcomers are added to the teaching staff of the Department of History of the University this fall. They are, left to right, John E. Semonche and Paul J. Pinckney, both instructors in the modern civilization staff; and Dr. Douglas D. Hale, an instructor in history and also in the modern civilization staff.

Queen Makes Jones Lord; Margaret Expecting Baby

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI)—The Queen Tuesday made her commner brother-in-law, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, a nobleman in time to give an automatic title to the child Princess Margaret is expecting soon.

Buckingham Palace announced that Margaret's husband will henceforth be known as Viscount Linley and the Earl of Snowdon. The one-time commoner photographer may now be addressed as either Lord Snowdon or "My Lord."

His wife will be called her royal highness the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon.

Expecting First Child

Princess Margaret is expecting her first child late this month or early in November. If it is a boy he will automatically become Viscount Linley. A daughter will be known as Lady Armstrong—Jones.

Tuesday's action by Queen Elizabeth II removed the slight possibility that an untitled person might succeed to the throne.

The first child of Tony and Margaret will be fifth in line of succession to the throne behind the Queen's three children—Prince Charles, Prince Andrew and Princess Anne—and Margaret herself.

Although taking title from the father, children of Tony and Margaret technically will remain commoners in the sense that they will not be "royal"—since their father was not royal.

Queen Confers Titles

Tuesday's brief palace announcement said:

"The Queen has been pleased to confer on Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones the dignity of an earldom of the United Kingdom. His styles and titles will be Viscount Linley and Earl of Snowdon."

No money or lands come automatically with the title.

Armstrong-Jones will be entitled by right to sit in the House of Lords but it would be unprecedented if he exercised the right and actually took his seat.

Both the princess and her husband are 31. A palace spokesman said Armstrong-Jones, when offered the earldom, accepted it "with great pleasure."

PRINCESS MARGARET

AIRLIFT TO CAMBODIA

TOKOYO (UPI) — Seven giant U.S. air force transports today began an airlift of emergency equipment for flood-stricken areas of Cambodia, the Air Force announced.

VETERANS DAY NOV. 11

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Tuesday proclaimed Nov. 11 as Veterans Day and dedicated it to the cause of maintaining peace.

The President will deliver an address on Veterans Day at Arlington National Cemetery.

SHOT IN ACT

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Joan Ann Dennis, billed as the "bullet-proof girl" in a sideshow act, was reported in serious condition Tuesday after she was shot accidentally by her partner during a show at Griffith, 300 miles southwest of here.

Police believed an armored plated shield Miss Dennis wore over her abdomen during the act slipped just before the bullet was fired.

Memphis Integrates Under Heavy Police

By Duren Cheek

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The "surprise" desegregation of four elementary schools in this river metropolis deep in the cotton country was carried out without incident Tuesday under a heavy police guard.

Thirteen Negro children, all first graders, were accepted with adult calm by their diminutive white classmates, who had been thoroughly briefed in advance by their teachers.

Only a few parents outwardly objected when news was released that the four schools — Gordon, Springdale, Rozelle and Bruce—had been desegregated.

Three white mothers turned up at Rozelle and withdrew six children. Eight other white pupils were withdrawn from Springdale school and three girls were taken out of Gordon.

The break with the century-old custom of school segregation in this city of a half-million was carried out under Tennessee's pupil placement plan.

Details Kept Secret

Although the decision to integrate classrooms had been long known, the date and details of the "Memphis desegregation plan" was kept a secret until early Tuesday.

Newsmen were permitted to talk to the Negroes and their parents briefly after they left their cars and began the walk.

The children included: At Gordon—Pamela Mayeu, Alvin Freeman, and twin sisters Shela and Sharone Malone; at Springdale—Deborah Ann Holt and Jacqueline Moore; at Rozelle—E. C. Freeman, Clarence Williams, Lean-Drew Wiggins, and Joyce Ann Bell; and at Bruce—Michael Willis, Dwania Kyles and Harry Williams.

The Negro children were taken to the principal's office at the four schools about 8:35 a.m. where they were given a "briefing" and taken to their classrooms about half an hour later.

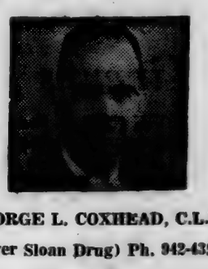
The 13 Negroes were admitted to the four white schools after they appealed their assignments to Negro schools under Tennessee's pupil placement law.

Fifty-Three Applied

Fifty-three Negroes applied for admission to all-white schools at the beginning of the fall term. The school board rejected all 53 applicants and 42 appealed.

A special three-man committee was appointed to hear the appeals. This committee sent social workers to the homes of the Negro children to learn something of their family background and give the children intelligence tests to determine if they would "fit" into the schools for which they applied.

The New York Life Agent on your campus is a good man to know.



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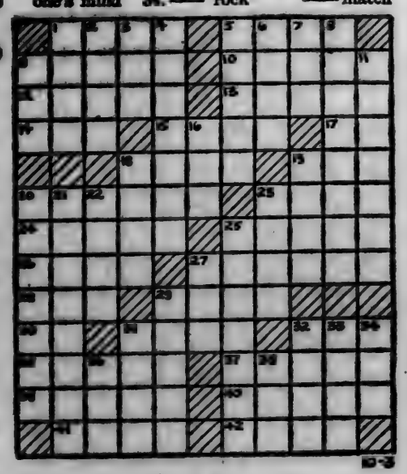
9. A coquette
10. Custom
12. —— stallman
13. Reddish-yellow
14. Existed
15. Nile bird
17. Chinese measure
18. Rind
19. Fuse
20. Assigned, as a guard
23. Greedy
24. Polar shine
25. Disposed
26. Quantity of paper
27. Sinks
28. Piggery
29. Regretted
30. Cold (law.)
31. Not the "whey"
32. Baby bear
35. Backs of necks
37. A silly creature
39. Fragrance
40. Closed
41. Girl's nickname
42. Spoils

DOWN
1. Spanish for
2. From
3. Before
4. Hits
5. Series of links
6. Whacks (slang)
7. Warp-yarn
8. Giving in
9. Not many
11. Vacuum tubes
16. Offer
18. Branch
19. English river
20. Ministers
21. Narrow, as one's mind
22. Remain
23. Sahara-like
25. Plights
27. Mongrel dog
29. Out of practice
31. U. S. coin
32. Buffalo Bill
33. Employs
34. —— rock
36. Size of coal
38. Three —— —— match

Yesterday's Answer



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POGO PEANUTS

World Series Opens Between Yanks, Cincy

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

72 Pct. Say NY To Win But Cincy Is Choice

By Ed Dupree

Campus prognasticators are 72 per cent in favor of a New York Yankee victory in the 1961 World Series, but sentiment is with the underdog Cincinnatti Reds, winners of their first National League pennant since 1940.

Eighteen of the 25 interviewees chose the Yanks to emerge victorious and ten of th e picked the Bronx Bombers to win in six games. Only three picked the New Yorkers to sweep the series in four games.

Four chose the Redlegs to pin the Yankees in seven games, while three picked them in six. None of the campus "swamis" went out on a limb by picking the National Leaguers in four or five games.

Sentiment is with the Reds, but not by a wide majority. Thirteen are hoping to see the Ohioans defeat the hard-hitting Yanks, 11 are siding with the American Leaguers, and one is partisan. A coed, the 26th interviewee, couldn't name the Yankees' opponents in today's contest.

Jay Stultz picked the Yanks because "You just can't beat them." Harold Norris based his choice on the Yanks' better pitching, better hitting and better fielding. Nile Dixon's "Mantle and Maris, what else" was a popular reason. John Kelly says that "Cincy can't beat the Yanks but once."

Professor Joe Morrison, School of Journalism, picks the American League champs, but thinks Cincy's pitching will extend the series to six games. Ted Garrett chose the Yanks in six games and thinks Jim O'Toole and Bob Purkey should win Cincinnati's two games.

Mike Morris picks the underdog Reds, because "they're the best team in a superior league." Bryon Seagraves likes the Redlegs because "they have the best pitching, Frank Robinson, and Vada Pinson." One forecaster picked the Reds to win in six games because he was a "Yankee-hater."

Campus TV rooms will be crowded with these and other fans and prognasticators for the next week. Whatever the outcome the Yanks and Reds should provide the fans with plenty of thrills. The Bombers will be seeking to redeem themselves for the 1960 loss to Pittsburgh and the Redlegs will be looking back to 1940 when the Yanks spilled them in four straight games to take the World's Baseball championship.

TONY KUBEK

Monogram Meet Thurs.

Monogram Club members are requested to come by the club room either tonight or Thursday night between 7 and 8 to pick up their sideline passes for the game here Saturday, President Joe Davies said yesterday.

There will be an executive meeting of all club officers in the club room at 7:30 on Thursday.

Mantle Still A Question; Ford, O'Toole Hurl Today

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees still was a question mark Tuesday night on the eve of the opening of the World Series as the underdog Cincinnati Reds counted on pitching to silence the most thunderous home run attack in baseball history.

Fate conspired with the Reds who are 9-5 second choices in the opener at 1 p.m. EDT. Wednesday, when lefty Whitey Ford, a 25-game winner, goes to the mound against the Reds' Jim O'Toole, winner of 19 games this season.

Because Mantle, weak and seven pounds under weight after a bout with virus and the lancing of a still draining abscess on his right hip, announced after a risky job in the rain that while he was "encouraged" he wouldn't start in the opener "if I feel like I do now."

The weather, with rain expected to "continue into Wednesday," thus became more and more of a factor.

Would Help Yanks

A postponement would give Mantle an extra day of recuperation and possibly permit him to rejoin his mates who, led by Roger Maris with 61, this season broke all home run records with a one-club total of 240.

The Reds, who hit only 158 in comparison and lack the World Series experience of the perennial American League champions, had to be hoping they could make a fast getaway while Mantle was inoperative.

This despite the fact manager Freddie Hutchinson of the Reds, revealing that he had received information from the Pittsburgh Pirates on how they defeated the Yankees in last year's Series, felt his pitchers could handle Mantle, Maris and Company.

"The way to stop good hitting," he said, "is with good pitching."

Could Use Rest

A postponement also would provide another healing day for Red catcher Darrell Kohnson, who suffered a strained left side in a game against Pittsburgh last Friday. So, Hutchinson opened publicly, a postponement wouldn't bother him, either.

So "There's no nervousness on this club," he insisted.

Despite the possible absence of Mantle from the lineup, which would shift Maris to center field and cause manager Ralph Houk to use Hector Lopez in right, the Yankee manager asserted after a day in which both teams went over scouting reports on their rivals that he was against a postponement.

"Let's get this thing started," he said.

Houk, who won the pennant in his freshman year as manager after succeeding the fired Casey Stengel, admitted he had been "deeply concerned" that Mantle might miss the entire series.

Intramural Results

Competition in the fraternity white division got off to a slow start Monday afternoon, with three forfeits out of the six scheduled games. Two ATO white teams, the Eagles and the Colts, both picked up victories via the forfeit as did Zeta Psi. PiKA forfeited to the Eagles, TEP to the Colts, and Pi Lamb to Zeta Psi.

In the three games played, the Delta Sig Rogues blanked the Beta Eagles, 12-0, on two TD's by Doug Page, while Sigma Nu shutout the Phi Delts, 8-0. Calvin Jones scored the only TD of the game, with a safety bringing the other two points. The DKE Dogs chewed up Chi Psi, 35-0, with two touchdowns apiece from Ben Willis and Hutchinson. Bill Boardman also got a TD while Hunton Tiffany, Tim McCoy and Rumsey notched extra

Lineups

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are the probable starting lineups for the first game of the 1961 World Series Wednesday between the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati
Don Blasingame, 2b
Ed Kaske, ss
Vada Pinson, cf
Frank Robinson, lf
Wally Post, rf
Gene Freese, 3b
Gordy Coleman, 1b
Darrell Johnson, c
Jim O'Toole, p

New York
Bobby Richardson, 2b
Tony Kubek, ss
Roger Maris, rf
Mickey Mantle, cf
Elston Howard, c
Yogi Berra, lf
Bill Skowron, 1b
Cletis Boyer, 3b
Whitey Ford, p

Note: If Mantle does not play then Maris will shift to center field, Howard will move up to fourth, Skowron to fifth and Hector Lopez will play right field and hit seventh.

Umpires: Ed Runge, AL, p; Jocko Conlan, NL, 1b; Frank Umont, AL, 2b; Augie Donatelli, NL, 3b; Bob Stewart, AL, lf foul line; Shag Crawford, NL, rf foul line.

Yanks 9-5

NEW YORK (UPI)—Facts and figures on the 1961 World Series:

Opponents—New York Yankees, American League champions, vs. Cincinnati Reds, National League champions.

Winner—First team to win four games.

Opening game—Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Yankee Stadium.

Starting time—12 EST.

Radio and TV coverage—All games broadcast and televised nationally by National Broadcasting Company NBC. TV broadcasts start at 12:30 p.m. EDT, and radio broadcasts start at 12:45 p.m. EDT.

Opening game pitchers: Whitey Ford of Yankees 25-4 vs. Jim O'Toole of Reds 19-9.

Sites and dates of remaining games—2nd game, at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 5; 3rd, 4th and 5th if necessary at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 7-8-9; 6th and 7th if necessary at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 11-12.

Rival managers—Ralph Houk, Yankees; Fred Hutchinson, Reds.

Teams previous series records—Yankees have appeared in Series 25 times since 1904, winning 18 times. Reds have appeared in Series three times, winning twice.

Prakke, Brown Get Scores In 2-0 Win

The North Carolina soccer team kept the pressure on little Roanoke for a long time here yesterday before squeezing out a 2-0 victory over the plucky Maroons.

The Tar Heels, who took a lot of good shots but weren't lucky enough to have most of them go in, were the offensive team all the way. But it wasn't until 18 minutes had passed in the second quarter that left wing Herman Prakke kicked in the first goal.

Many of the Carolina shots just missed the goal, or were right into the hands of Roanoke goalie Bill Briener, who had 22 saves for his afternoon's work.

With 3:50 left in the game, right wing Kingman Brown booted a short shot from the right of the goal by Briener for the final score.

Despite the fact that he didn't score, center forward Pete Blake was the leading offensive performer for Coach Marvin Allen. Blake, performing in his first regular season game as a sophomore, amazed the small Fetzer Field crowd with his fine ball handling and leadership play.

Co-Captain Dick Bordogna, the left fullback, was a defensive leader, coming up with some long, important kicks in tight situations.

The 2-0 win had the identical score with the opening victory that the Tar Heels registered over Roanoke in their opening appearance last season.

The lineups:

UNC

G	Tom Griffith
RB	Bob Jones
LB	Dick Bordogna
RH	Bill Sidbury
CH	Bill Snyder
LH	George Beim
OR	Kingman Brown
IR	John Kenrick
CF	Pete Blake
IL	Bill Shettle
OL	Herman Prakke

Roanoke

G	Bill Briener
RB	Andy Mason
LB	Skip Schoeninger
RH	Bob Schoenleben
CH	Chris Cantrell
LH	Dave Darling
OR	Morris Creggar
IR	Jon Dean
CF	Jim Myers
IL	John Dunlop
OL	Paul Lehrich

Carolina Favored By 3 Pts.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Iowa, the nation's top-ranked college football team, was made a 14-point favorite by the oddsmakers Tuesday to defeat Southern California in Saturday's nationally-televised game-of-the-week.

The Iowa-Southern California game, to be played at Los Angeles, will be televised over the ABC network starting at 5:15 p.m. EDT.

Three other Big Ten conference powers were favored over travelling West Coast opponents on Saturday's intersectional program. Michigan State, ranked fourth nationally, was the choice by 16 points over Stanford; Ohio State was picked by 14 over UCLA, and Minnesota was favored by 8 over Oregon.

Still another Big Ten team, eighth-ranked Michigan, was picked by 7 points over Army for their game at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mississippi, rated second to Iowa, was the choice by 24 points at home over Florida State, while third-ranked Georgia Tech was a 3-point pick over Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La.

Six of this week's games were rated even. These were: Pittsburgh vs. Washington; Arkansas vs. Texas Christian; Colorado vs. Kansas; Syracuse vs. Maryland; Notre Dame vs. Purdue, and South Carolina vs. Georgia.

Here are the point-spreads on other major games Saturday:

Intersectional: Southern Methodist 8 over Air Force; Missouri 19 over California; Texas 24 over Washington State.

East: Dartmouth 2 over Pennsylvania; Columbia 7 over Princeton; Cornell 10 over Harvard; Yale 19 over Brown.

Midwest: Northwestern 7 over Illinois; Nebraska 7 over Kansas City; Oklahoma 8 over Iowa State; Wisconsin 8 over Indiana; Oklahoma State 7 over Tulsa.

South: North Carolina 3 over Clemson; Tennessee 7 over Mississippi State; Alabama 8 over Vanderbilt; Duke 17 over Wake Forest; Auburn 24 over Kentucky.

Southwest: Texas A & M 6 over Texas Tech.

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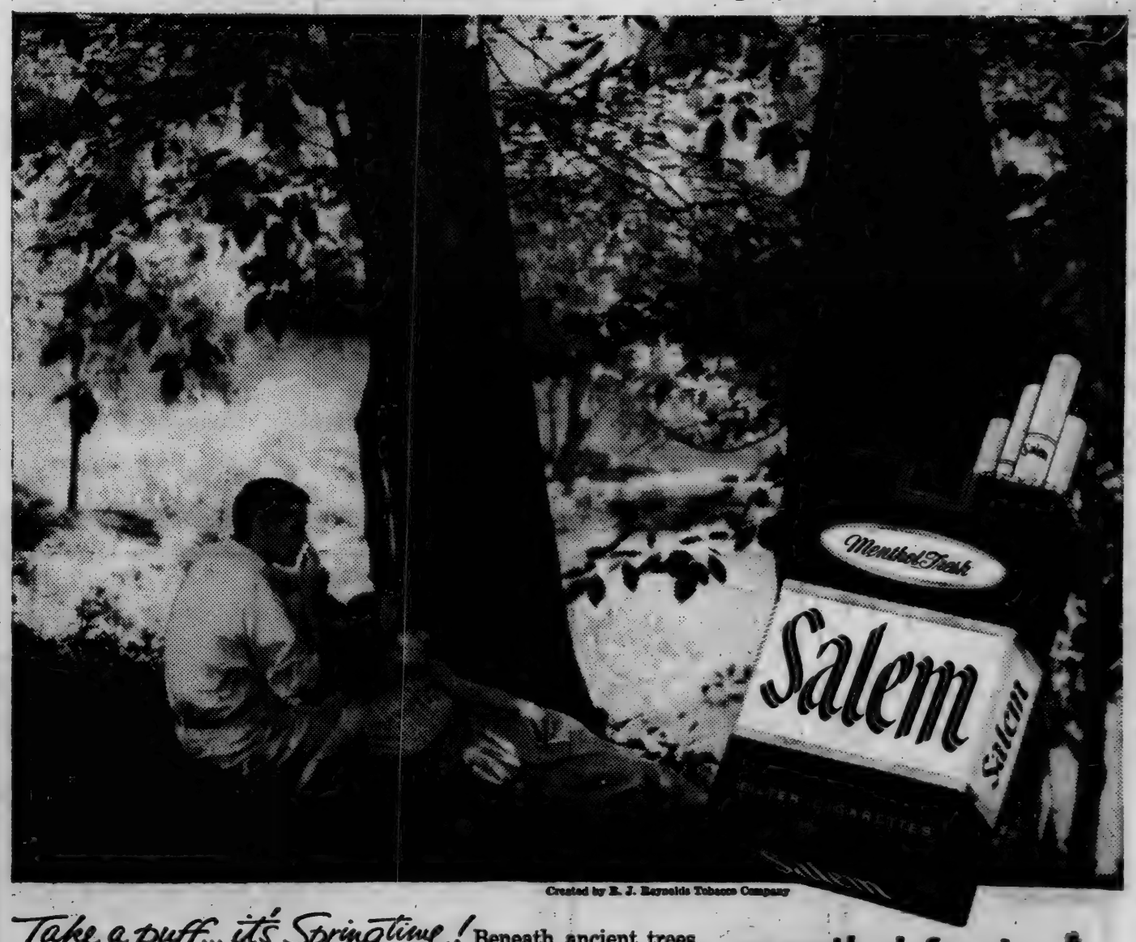

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Haste Slowly

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued fair with temperatures reaching the low 70's.

#14

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

Canada Papers Due Fri.

Only one more day remains for students to submit application for the Canadian Exchange Trip to be held during semester break, Jan. 31-Feb. 3. A select group of 24 students will travel northward to the shores of Lake Ontario where they will be guests of the University of Toronto.

Applications for this exchange program should be submitted to the main desk of GM, the Reserve Reading Room of the library, or Y-Court. When a student turns in his application, he should also sign up for an interview appointment.

Will Entertain

Students who participate in the Canadian trip will also entertain the University of Toronto students during their visit to UNC Nov. 10-12.

Expenses for the trip to Canada will be only $50.00.

"Underlying the pleasant social exchange of the Toronto program was an equally valuable intellectual exchange," said Bob Sevier, a member of last year's exchange program. "Often we found ourselves formally or informally discussing government, world situations, politics, education, or philosophies. Although our views sometimes differed greatly, this only added to the educational experience."

Quite A Challenge

Betty Claiborne, another exchangee, said, "The Canadians were quite a challenge to us last year. They were full of questions about our opinions on subjects ranging from integration to international policies and our own UNC Student Government to the U. S. Electoral College."

"I would consider the Toronto Exchange one of the most worthwhile activities in the Student Government realm," said Dennis Rash. "The interchange of ideas between students of different environments, but strikingly similar problems and pursuits, is beneficial and quite revealing."

Students having any questions about the exchange program should contact either Pat Morgan (942-2004) or Lynda Richert (968-9096), co-chairmen of the Canadian Exchange.

TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman will participate in a Veterans Day celebration in Kansas City next month.

Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, Inc., and general chairman of the three-day celebration, said Wednesday both men consented to come and both will speak.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Francisco Franco

Knight Names Nixon Agent

LOS ANGELES—Goodwin J. Knight Wednesday identified financier J. Howard Edgerton as the "agent" Richard M. Nixon designated to keep Knight out of the 1962 governor's race, but both Nixon and Edgerton promptly denied the charge.

The former vice president said Knight "humiliated" himself by the allegation.

Knight told a news conference Edgerton offered him—in a telephone call Sept. 8—any job in the state "including chief justice of the Supreme Court" if he stayed out of the 1962 race.

★ ★ ★

Largest Fallout Bomb Exploded

WASHINGTON—Russia Wednesday exploded one of the largest fallout-producing bombs in its current test series.

It was the 17th Soviet blast since the test renewal Sept. 1, compared to 16 in the 1958 series. The shot also increased the chances that fallout in the United States early next year may exceed the record levels reached in the wake of Russia's 1958 blasts.

★ ★ ★

N. China Warns Of UN Finish

UNITED NATIONS, N. C.—Nationalist China warned Wednesday that the seating of the Chinese Communists would open "the era of collective aggression" and spell the end of the United Nationsl.

Chinese Foreign Minister Shen Chang-Huan told the General Assembly the world organization "is now in danger of being perverted to serve the interest of powerful warmakers and international bullies."

★ ★ ★

Syria To End Military Rule

DAMASCUS—The Syrian revolutionary council Wednesday announced a move to return Syria to civilian rule following the successful revolt against the Egyptians.

Damascus radio said the council had ordered all Syrian military personnel to return to the posts they held before last week's rebellion by the army.

★ ★ ★

Kennedy To Meet With Gromyko

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy will meet Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a crucial White House conference that may determine whether actual negotiations on Berlin will be held.

Officials said they expected the President to give Gromyko a message for Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. It would make certain that Khrushchev fully understands this country's determination to defend the West's vital interests in Berlin.

State Affairs Meets

Group To Promote Bond Issue Passage

The Sate Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in 105 Gardner to organize district committees for the promotion of the statewide bond election to be voted in Nov. 7.

Joel Fleishman, administrative assistant to Gov. Terry Sanford, will be the speaker. He will explain the importance of the student committees and give suggestions and advice as to how they can work most effectively.

The state will be divided up into districts of five counties for the campaign. Each district committee will have a chairman and as many co-workers as he can recruit.

Given Info

Committee members will be given information from which they will write letters to newspapers, parents, friends, and organizatioons in the district. The letters will explain the importance of the bond issue.

Tom White, co-chairman of the State Affairs Committee said, "We need everyone we can get. If students can evaluate the future results and how they can improve our schools, they will come out."

White and co-chairman Larry McDevitt are going to Raleigh this afternoon to meet Gov. Sanford and student representatives from all state-supported institutions for a briefing on the bond issue and election.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Carolyn Manuel, Steve Vaughn, Betty Lumpkin, Franklin Howard, Walter Roberts, John L. Kennedy, Allan Ostergren, Charles Lail, Philip Howell, Philip Jergensen, Andrew Winkleman, George Durham, Edwin Anderson, Tim Cole, Tally Eddings, Elizabeth Clark, Elizabeth Sanders, Allen Goldsmith, and Frank Sarrow.

First Shots Exchanged Across Berlin Border

ROBERT PENN WARREN

FOLKSINGERS

Carolina folksingers will invade the Rathskellar tonight . . . with the management's blessing.

Mike Hall, unofficial leader of the folksinging element on campus, said that everybody interested should turn out in force with instruments if they have them or "good strong voices."

The invasion will start around nine and last as long as it can.

Shooting Begins As Refugees Flee

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist and West Berlin police fired on each other Wednesday across the divided city's border. It was the first known exchange of shots over the border in the current Berlin crisis.

One Communist policeman was carried away dead or wounded after some 40 shots were traded, West Berlin police said.

The wild shooting fray was touched off when two refugees tried to escape the Communist zone by fleeing across rooftops of houses fronting Berlin's French sector.

One of them was killed when he leaped and missed a safety net being held for him by West Berlin firemen.

Refugee Arrested

The second refugee was arrested and led back by Communists into the Red Zone. West Berlin police said.

Though tear gas grenades on both sides have been exchanged since the current Berlin crisis came to a head and the Communists have fired water cannons into West Berlin, Wednesday night's encounter was the first officially admitted exchange of bullets by East and West.

Shooting Occurs

The shooting occurred shortly after Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, announced that the United States was more determined than ever to defend the city.

West German police said they believed that at least 34 and 39 shots were fired by both sides in Wednesday night's incident.

East Berlin police opened fire first, according to West Berlin officials. West Berlin police returned the fire on the grounds that the lives of West Berliners were endangered.

Robert Penn Warren Will Address Jarrell Convocation

Robert Penn Warren, acclaimed literary figure, will give an address at the Literary Recognition Convocation in honor of North Carolina poet Randall Jarrell, which will be held here, at 8 p.m. on October 18, in Hill Hall.

The title of Warren's address is "Poetry and Our Moment." Poet and novelist Warren has just returned from Europe to his home in Connecticut. His convocation address here will be his first major appearance since his return.

Randall Jarrell, professor of English at Woman's College, Greensboro, is the 1961 winner of the National Book Award for Poetry.

The convocation, sponosored by the University of North Carolina Press in association with the Historical Book Club of North Carolina, is a special recognition in behalf of the Consoloidated University of North Carolina for one of its outstanding literary figures.

Pay Tribute

President William C. Friday will pay tribute to poet-professor Jarrell for the Consolidated University, and Paul Green, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, 1927, will pay tribute for the writers of North Carolina. Lambert Davis, director of the University of North Carolina Press, will preside.

Featured speaker Robert Penn Warren is one of America's, and the South's greatest recognized literary figures. He has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize twice—one for his novel, "All the King's Men," in 1946, and again in 1958 for his poetry entitled "Promises: Poems 1954 to 1956." The book, "All the King's men," was an Academy Award winning film. Warren also received the National Book Award and the Edna St. Vincent Millay award of the Poetry Society of America for his publication "Promises."

A native of Kentucky, Warren is one of the founders of "The Southern Review," a distinguished literary magazine which he also edited. At the age of 16, Warren entered Vanderbilt University to study for a scientific career. The influence of John Crowe Ransom, noted literary figure, turned young Warren to literature. Warren completed his formal education at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He has taught at several of the nation's outstanding universities, and held the Chair of Poetry in the Library of Congress from 1944 to 1945.

The public is invited to attend, without charge, this October 18th convocation honoring Randall Jarrell.

Knight In Fair Condition

Jerry Knight of Chapel Hill and the University, who was injured in a 40-foot fall into Linville Gorge Sunday, has been moved from the intensive care section into a ten-bed ward in Memorial Hospital, it was learned yesterday.

His condition was reported to be fair by the nurse on duty. She said Knight was eating and sleeping comfortably.

Knight was rescued and taken to a hospital in nearby Spruce Pine fore emergency treatment. He had suffered possible skull and spinal fractures and multiple scrapes and bruises, according to reports. He was then transferred to Memorial Hospital here.

He may have short visits from friends and relatives, according to the nurse. Knight is now in 512 west.

ON UNIVERSITY DAY

Carolina Honoring Kennedy, Sanford

University Day, October 12th, will be celebrated this year by the presence on the campus of President Kennedy and Governor Terry Sanford. At a convocation scheduled for Kenan Stadium at 11:00 President Kennedy will speak, and honorary degrees will be given to him and to Governor Sanford.

All University classes will be suspended from 10:00 to 1:00 on that day. Other University employees who can be spared from their work will be released by their dean, director, or department head for this three-hour period of time.

Since this is a very special occasion there will be no requirement that this released time be made up later. Those who cannot be released, however, will establish no claim for compensatory time.

The ceremony in Kenan Stadium will follow as closely as possible graduation exercises at June commencement. There will be an academic procession, and all members of our faculty are urged to take part. Arrangements have been made with the Book Exchange to secure a large number of caps and gowns that may be bought at actual cost to the Book Exchange. If you do not have a cap and gown and wish to secure one, please see Mr. Ritchie.

Should the weather not permit the use of Kenan Stadium, the ceremony will be held at Woollen Gymnasium.

Harriss Lists Appointees To Government Committees

Following is a list of Student Government appointees for the 1961-62 academic year. Bill Harriss, SG president, asks that each committee member meet with their respective chairman within the next few days.

Attorney General's Staff
Al Cronenberg, Chm.; Jim Cobb, Tim Oliver, Nields DeVere, Dailey Derr, Wayne Flye, Jeff Dick, Bob Reardon, Chan Richards, Joe Gerrell.

National Student Association
Bill Straughn, Chmn; Larry Phelps, Ford Rowan, Harry Deling, Bill Hobbs, Robert Veach.

International Student Board
Fred Anderson, Chmn.; Bill Wall, John Shelbourne, Nancy Butler, Beth Wallace, Bob Serrett.

Foreign Student Leadership Project
George Kellerman, Beth Wallace.

Last Lecture Series
Walter Dillinger, Chmn.; Allen Ashby, Beth Wallace, Martha Cole Glenn, Brian Wright.

Academic Affairs
Bill Whichard, Chmn.; Lacy Wood, Bill Fuller, Garland McAdee.

Honor System Commission
Jey Deifell, Chmn.; Erskine Duff, Berk Tulloch, Becky Craig, Henry Aldridge.

Campus Affairs
Tony Harrington, Chmn.; Marshall Belovin, Harrison Merrill, Sarah Cullen, Bonnie Barefoot, Don Kendall, Howard Holsenbeck.

Carolina Forum
Bob Powell, Chmn.; Beth Walker, Sam Hunt.

Elections Board
Dave Buxton, Chmn.; Scott Brown, Ted Frye, Frances Jess, Susan Woodward, Betty Woodward, Millie Blanton, Russ Simmons.

Entertainment Committee
Doug Burkhardt, Chmn.; John Slack, Ted Frye, David Dable, John Dunn, Ray Jones, Franklin Hart, Nan Vickers, Bill Danneman, Dan Manning, Don Carver, Clare Sanders.

State Affairs Committee
Tom White, Larry McDevitt, Co-Chmn.; Cleon Goodwin, Robert S. Emerson.

Communications Committee
Harve Harris, Chmn.; Bill Hancock, Steve Hauheim, Chuck Oberdorfer, Cole Waddell, Harvey Solomon, Charles Neely.

Student Credit Commission
Ed Manning, Chmn.; Harvey Morgan.

Library Committee
Bill Grover, Chmn.; Ann Travis.

Four Aces Here On Southern Tour

The famed singers of "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Three Coins in a Fountain" will bring their recording to life Friday with two performances in Memorial Hall at 4 and 8 p.m.

The program will be introduced by Doug Burkhardt, chairman of the University Entertainment Committee, a newly formed branch of Student Government.

Master of Ceremonies, Alan Black, Columbia and Epic recording star, will double as an entertainer. Following the Four Aces, Richiardi, an illusionist who has performed throughout Europe, will perform magic tricks, accompanied by his four assistants.

On Southern Tour

The Four Aces, whose other big hits include "Written on the Wind" and "It's No Sin", are on a Southern tour.

After Friday Night's performance in Chapel Hill, they will move on to Greensboro for a concert Saturday evening.

This is the first time that a program of this sort has been presented for the entire student body. According to a University Entertainment Committee spokesman, similar entertainment programs are under consideration, depending on student response to the Four Aces.

Tickets are on sale at Lenoir Hall, Y-Court, and both of Kemp's stores. They will also be available at the door before each performance.

To Avoid Calls

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—The government Wednesday ordered Turkish ships to avoid caling at Egyptian ports as a result of the bres kin diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Mezzo-Soprano Here For Concert

NELL RANKIN

Nell Rankin, the leading mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will perform in Memorial Hall Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8:00 p.m. GM is presenting Miss Rankin as a part of their series to be conducted this year.

The entire bacony will be reserved for students free of charge with only the presentation of your I.D. card necessary for admission. Student wives will be admitted for $1.00.

Miss Rankin, a veteran of the art, is only 32. Miss Rankin is considered by most critics as the foremost mezzo-soprano before the public today.

Campus Briefs

Dance Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

* * *

There will be a UP cuacus in GM's Roland Parker II at 7 p.m. All UP legislators are urged to attend. All interested students are invited to attend.

* * *

State Affairs Committee will meet in 105 Gardner at 7:30 p.m. Joel Fleishman, Gov. Sanford's personal representative will speak at this time.

* * *

The Lee-Ferrell Combo will play for a dance Saturday night, Oct. 7, from 8 until 11:30 in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

* * *

Campus Affairs Committee will meet in Wodehouse Conference Room at 4:15 in GM.

FOR 'THE MATCHMAKER'

Playmaker Tickets On Sale

"WHAT A LIFELINE—It runs right off your hand!", the clever, lovable matchmaker assures Mr. Vandergelder in Thornton Wilder's farce-comedy "The Matchmaker," playing in the Playmakers Theatre in Chapel Hill Oct. 11-15. Louise Lamont of Chapel Hill portrays Mrs. Levi, the matchmaker, and John Crockett of Baltimore, Md., plays Mr. Vandergelder in The Carolina Playmakers 1961 tour production of the recent Broadway hit. Tickets become available to the public today at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill.

Tickets for The Carolina Playmakers production of Thornton Wilder's farce - comedy "The Matchmaker" go on sale to the public today.

Friday and Saturday evening performances are already sold out to season ticket holders, Playmakers Business Manager John Parker announces, although plenty of seats still remain for the Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances.

The show will run Oct. 11-15 at the Playmakers Theatre here.

A recent Broadway hit, "The Matchmaker" will go on tour to cities throughout North Carolina and as far south as Augusta, Ga., following its Chapel Hill run. It is the first production of The Carolina Playmakers forty-fourth season.

Tickets are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbeter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill.

POLICE ARREST 49

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana police Wednesday arrested 49 persons, including prominent opposition leaders, on charges of ploting subversion and assisssination of President Kwame Nkruman.

Invitations For Rushees Available

Rushees of the social fraternities may pick up their invitations in front of Gerrard Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. After these dates they may be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs, second floor of South Building.

Rushing dates and hours are as follows: Sundays, Oct. 8, 3-6 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 9, 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7-9:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 13, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday Oct. 14, noon and after.

There wil be no rush on Thursday, Oct. 12. The FC hopes that this day will be used by rushees to think about which house they would like to join, since Wednesday is the first date a rushee may be told he has passed and since Friday is Shake Up day.

Fraternity bids will be distributed Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Memorial Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 5, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 14

Make Haste Slowly

A slight but significant change in the employment practices of the Durham A&P stores has been reported:

—According to the heads of state NAACP chapters, a Negro has been moved to a position as part-time cashier in one of Durham's A&P stores.

—Four A&P managers contacted this week said that there will be no racial discrimination in their employment policy.

The action comes after nearly six months of picketing and selective buying programs by Durham Negroes. It is the latest development in the local integration struggle and is similar to others in recent months. Settlements have been reached slowly, but peacefully.

It is gratifying to note that both sides have been able to accept compromise and avoid violence. Managers and picketers have been able to reach workable agreements, often by only the smallest of concessions by either faction.

The phrase "with all deliberate speed" has found a meaning in many of the issues. Integration forces have been staunch in their efforts, but willing to accept the barest signs of progress, while managers have done their best to allow inroads to be made.

There have been no extreme instances of violence, and the disintegration of discriminatory policies has moved ahead steadily, unhampered by riots, beatings and similar violence which would discredit both sides. Bias against the Negro has existed for centuries. It will not be eliminated at a single stroke. Attempts to hasten its progress beyond certain limits could be disastrous.

The managers of the Durham A&P stores are to be commended for their concession, and the NAACP should be commended for accepting it, with hope for the future rather than malice for the present.

Blow To Nasser

The volatile political habits of Syria have taken precedence over Arab unity in the successful revolt against Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Dissolution of the three-year-old United Arab Republic is a bitter blow to Nasser. It will bring about splits in the Arab world that will be a long time healing.

Observers in Cairo do not believe the Syrian revolution has had a pronounced effect on the prestige of Nasser inside Egypt. There is no question, however, that the U.A.R. president's stock has dropped in other parts of the Middle East.

It had taken Nasser seven years to consolidate his position as leader and spokesman of the Arab League. His aim was to unify some 80 million Arabs in a political, economic and military establishment that would rank among the world's leading powers.

The forming of the United Arab Republic with Syria in 1958 was one of his greatest triumphs. But the Cairo strongman must have underestimated the difficulty of welding together two greatly dissimilar countries.

Syria fled willingly to Nasser's arms to escape the clutches of communism three years ago. The country was like the damsel in distress being rescued from the ogre, only to find after awhile that she and her rescuer were incompatible. So she chose to take her chances apart from the hero.

The ogre—in the form of the Soviet Union—is still in the vicinity. The Communists again have a chance to capture this stormy republic of some three million persons, but the possibility appears poorer than in 1958 when the Soviets posed as Syria's defender against a so-called Turkish menace.

The Syrians lost their national sovereignty, property rights and independence of action. They deeply resented the influx of Egyptians who were given key government and business positions.

The soverity of this feeling was demonstrated in Premier Mamoun Kuzbari's order that all Egyptians be deported. The revolutionary government is determined to remove all who might stand in the way of Syria's self-determination.

The United States has been understandably cautious in withholding diplomatic recognition until things have been stabilized in Syria. The Kuzbari government looks desirable from our point of view, but the dust has not yet settled.

He will seek to have Syria, one of the 51 charter members of the U. N., readmitted. He also wants his country to become a separate member of the Arab League.

One of Kuzbari's first domestic acts was to announce the end of government censorship, a development welcome in the eyes of those steeped in Western freedom. He also trained his guns on Nasser's vast intelligence network in Syria, an organization whose activities hastened the revolt.

The fluid situation in Syria defies confident analysis. But it appears now that the revolt came at a good time for the West and a bad time for the Soviet Union.

Syria is now buttressed on all sides by anti-Communist nations, Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, Israel and Turkey. And some indication of Communist feeling about the split may be found in condemnation of the uprising by Yugoslavia's Tito.

But the principal question in wake of the split is whether Nasser has the ability to maintain his role of strong leadership among the Arabs, and within the Asian-African bloc.

His efforts in that direction are certain to mean a prolonged period of unrest and instability in the Middle East. And, if Nasser should fall, we can't be certain his successor would be more desirable for the West.

The Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Ah, That's More Like It"

Use Regular People, i.e. Students On Football Squad?

The football team did everything we could ask on Saturday to justify our pride and confidence. It was evident to all that, if anyone did read to them Junius Goodman's rude and insulting letter in the DTH, they were quite above reacting to such backbiting.

We need not heed, moreover, the jibes of the scoffers that State scored ten points on the Heels in the opening seconds of the game; for as soon as the Blue Defenders were informed that the game had really started, they ran roughshod over their opponents, beating their rushing average for the game down to a Lilliputian four yards.

Everyone at Kenan Stadium on Saturday saw a thrilling demonstration of what hard work, good diet, careful breeding and a minimum of academic distraction can do for the game of Football.

* * *

YET THE BUSINESS of Football has not been going well in Chapel Hill. The truth is that it has been running in the red recently, and has had to draw on its profit reserves from happier days.

At the bottom of the difficulty, many feel, is indecision in the top levels of the Administration as to whether we should continue to hire football players for the team, or reduce ourselves to the absurdity of using regular people, i.e., just students, on the squad.

The question of "de-emphasis," as this patent folly is called, has been debated on college campuses for some years. A few weak-spirited institutions have actually adopted the practice, wishing to think of themselves, and to be thought of, as primarily academic in purpose.

So even here, the Administration has been tempted, in recent years, to drop its athletic pretensions and have a first-class University, while wiser counsels have urged exactly the opposite course of action.

* * *

THE ATTRITION caused by the resulting indecision has told on the team and the coaches, on the long run. Fear of losing their jobs has sapped the energies of coaches and players alike, and their occasional gaucherie can be explained by the concomitant demoralization in the ranks.

Their distress is easily understood on a moment's reflection: what could the poor fellows possibly do if they weren't playing or coaching football?

Therefore I think it is time to close ranks and insist that the administrative spinelessness of recent years be stopped forthwith, by appropriate dismissals if necessary. The really important thing is winning, and with united effort, good will and sacrifice, win we shall!

Daniel H. Garrison

Silly Argument

A stupid little argument is making the rounds these days—whether this nation is a republic or a democracy. "This country is a republic, not a democracy," the slogan goes. "Let's keep it that way."

In the first place, the two cannot be properly contrasted. It would be like comparing a machine to the man who operates it. The truth is that we are both. We are a republic because the Constitution Convention adopted this form of government in 1787. We are a democracy because the the people—not an emperor, a dictator or a tiny power clique—run it.

To those who started this silly argument, we'd like to ask if they would prefer to live in Canada—a constitutional monarchy and a democracy—or Red China—a republic and the most repressive dictatorship the world has ever known.

The Atlanta Journal

A. M. SNIDER, JR.

Reader Rips Reprinted Education Editorial

(Editor's Note: The editorial in Tuesday's paper entitled "Uneducated Educastor" speaks for itself).

The Sunday issue carried a shallow, trite editorial entitled "Dangerous Ground" that was reprinted from another paper with the explanation that it answered the question "How much merit is there in education courses?"

The editorial in no way answered this question. However, the editorial did an excellent job of demonstrating how an editor can rush into criticism of a subject about which he is poorly informed.

* * *

THE ARTICLE STATED . . . "we can't help feeling from what we have read and heard on the subject that such courses should be reduced drastically in favor of concentration on a better general education with specialization, of course, in the subject the teacher is most interested in."

This statement shows clearly that the editor has no first hand information on the subject. In fact there appears to be a general lack of information of any kind.

Before recommending drastic reduction in education courses, the editor might consider the fact that only 18 semester hours, practice teaching included, are required for the Class A Certificate. Professional courses, consequently, constitute only a small part of the teacher's background.

* * *

BEFORE SPEAKING of "Concentration on a better general education" the editor should consider the fact that education courses are as much a part of general education as are courses in history, psychology, sociology, philosophy, and political science.

A little investigation and reflection would reveal that these "subject matter fields" are the foundation of education courses.

The fact that teachers should have a broad general background and a firm grasp of their field of specialization is not in dispute.

The knowledge of one's field, however, does not necessitate the ability to impart understanding to others.

Anyone who bothers to analyze our school system is met with three disturbing conclusions:

1. Only a small part of the information to which a student is exposed is absorbed.
2. The information that is memorized slips away at a horrifying rate.
3. Students frequently fail to see the conviction between the situation at hand and the material that they have studied.

* * *

THESE THREE CONDITIONS do not rise from lack of available information, but from faulty and inefficient learning. Students are showered with information from kindergarten through college, but so little is retained. The human mind is not a machine that soaks up all information that comes near, stores it automatically in a meaningful framework, and automatically applies it the instant that a chance for application arises.

Until the mind reaches this stage of perfection, a teacher should be more than a person who stands in front of the class and talks about a subject.

The transfer of genuine understanding from the teacher to the class is at best inefficient, and the truly good teacher is constantly alert for better ways of accomplishing this end.

It is ridiculous to assume that a person going into teaching cannot benefit from training in this area.

Professional courses, among other things, attempt to bridge the gap between lecturing and teaching.

Talent cannot be created, but it can be cultivated.

A. M. SNIDER, JR.

Writer Masticates Author Of 'Cannibals'

Alan Goldsmith's "A Word On The Rights Of Cannibalism" in Sunday's DTH is one of the most repelling examples of poor taste and pointlessness I have ever read. Having produced, and submitted for publication, such a piece of no-think places him in my opinion on a level with such mentally malodorous misfits as ardent Ku Klux Klansmen.

The only information I was able to glean from a very close re-reading of his masterful verbosity is that he fervently dislikes Liberals and the NAACP. It is a pity he lacks sufficient candor to just come out and say so, then tell why.

Although he still might fail to convince, at least he would make sense.

Garry Blanchard

DAVE WILLIAMS

'Educate Yourselves,' Urges SP Officer

It has become increasingly apparent that a large minority of Carolina students are unaware of the state or the extent of politics on the campus level in this university. Even more appalling—that they are unaware of the full extent of Carolina Student Government, of the fact that this Government is recognized as one of the best and most complex and farreaching college governments in the country, reaching into every phase of student life, and basing its organization on a Constitution not unlike the U. S. Constitution in structure.

No, this letter is not being written to educate these students, but to appeal to them to educate themselves, to take an active interest in their Student Government, and to offer their services to their Government.

One of the best ways of achieving this end is to become an active member of a political party.

There are two such parties on campus: the Student Party and the University Party.

Each endorses and supports candidates for seats in the Student Legislature, for President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the student body, for Editors of the major campus publications, and for the class offices.

* * *

IN THE ELECTIONS of the past two semesters, Student Party candidates have won the most class positions, the majority of seats in Legislature (the body which spends your $140,000 budget, besides its other duties); the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer this year, as well as the Editors of the Yack, were also endorsed by the Student Party. And one need not look far to find the reason for the success of the Student Party on the UNC campus. It is the only party with a platform—promising what the students want, including:

* * *

1) CONTINUED SUPPORT for a new student union and undergraduate library, faculty salary increases, and a coliseum;

2) Increased support for academic and cultural programs, including the Carolina Forum, Fine Arts Festival, and Religious Forum;

3) Improved dormitory facilities;

4) An effort to improve student-faculty communications;

5) A sincere and dedicated effort towards elimination of all racial discrimination;

6) A pledge to work for a suitable location for off-campus parties for dorm residents, and for the clearance of more dorm basements to provide room for social functions and study areas;

7) An effort to give all students a just and fair price for used textbooks;

8) An improvement in communication between individual students and Student Government;

9) A pledge to strive to keep Student Government from becoming the exclusive reserve of any one group or clique and to encourage participation from all areas of campus.

* * *

THESE ITEMS ARE only a part of the Student Party platform published during last Spring's elections. The University Party had no platform.

"Have a voice in your Government. Speak through SP." These words form the slogan of the Student Party during this week's campaign for membership. Already this year, at two party meetings, President of the Student Government, Bill Harriss, has led a general discussion of the current and future work of his administration.

Through such sessions students can voice ther complaints and desires where their voice will be heard. The Student Party has planned at least two such meetings this month, plus a Nominating Convention before Fall elections.

* * *

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and Friday of this week membership in the Student Party will be made easily accessible by all students at tables set up in Y-Court and Lenoir Hall. Information concerning the Party, its history, and its work will also be available. Membership dues are $1.00 per semester, and any member may vote at his second meeting. This is particulary important since the Nominating Convention for class offices will be at the end of this month.

Have a voice in your Government. Speak through the Student Party.

Dave Williams
Vice-Chairman
Student Party, UNC

Reflections

Judging from the dapper attire of the cowboys and lawmen in television adaptations of the Old West we assume there must have been many branches of Brooks Brothers, Nieman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue in those old pioneer towns of Deadwood Gulch, Larimie and Dodge City.

—Herbert E. Thorson in the Christian Science Monitor.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

MEMBER OF

CHAPEL HILL
CARRBORO
MERCHANTS
ASSOCIATION

Your Symbol of Satisfaction

This is your symbol of satisfaction!

The Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchants who display it are pledged to your satisfaction as a customer.

Wherever you see this symbol, you can buy with confidence, be sure of value and fair dealings.

The members of the Chapel Hill - Carrboro Merchants Association are constantly striving to improve and broaden the services and merchandise they offer you. They invite your suggestions and criticisms as well as your patronage.

So, look for this symbol when you buy. It's your symbol of satisfaction.

CHAPEL HILL-
CARRBORO Merchants Association

117 North Columbia Street

Ford Shuts Out Reds By 2-0 As Howard And Skowron Slug

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Box Score—

Box score of the first game of the 1961 World Series:

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	rbi
Blasingame 2b	3	0	0	0
d-Lynch	1	0	0	0
Kasko ss	4	0	1	0
Pinson cf	4	0	0	0
Robinson lf	2	0	0	0
Post rf	3	0	1	0
Freese 3b	3	0	0	0
Coleman 1b	3	0	0	0
Johnson c	2	0	0	0
a-Cardenas	1	0	0	0
Zimmerman c	0	0	0	0
O'Toole p	2	0	0	0
b-Gernert	1	0	0	0
Brosnon p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	rbi
Richardson 2b	4	0	3	0
Kubek ss	3	0	0	0
Maris cf, rf	4	0	0	0
Howard c	4	1	1	1
Skowron 1b	3	1	1	1
Berra lf	2	0	0	0
Lopez rf	2	0	0	0
c-Blanchard	1	0	0	0
Reed cf	0	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	3	0	1	0
Ford p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	6	2

1—Struck out for Johnson in 8th; b—Grounded out for O'Toole in 8th; c—Popped out for Lopez in 8th; d-Popped out for Blasingame in 9th.

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
New York	000	101	00x—2

PO—A—Cincinnati 24-6, New York 27-12. DP—Johnson, Kasko and Coleman. LOB—Cincinnati 3, New York 8. HR—Howard, Skowron.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
O'Toole	7	6	2	2	4	2
Brosnan	1	0	0	0	1	1
Ford	9	2	0	0	1	6

U-Ed Runge AL P; Jocko Conlan NL 1B; Frank Umont AL 2B; Augie Donatelli NL 3B; Bob Stewart AL LF foul line; Shag Crawford NL RF foul line. T—2:11. A-62,397.

BILL SKOWRON

Smacked Homer

Lefty Now Has 27 Straight Runless Innings In Series

By OSCAR FALEY
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stubby Whitey Ford's record-setting pitching and the most thunderous home run bats in baseball history swept the New York Yankees to a 2-0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds in the opening game of the World Series Wednesday.

The bludgeons which bashed an all-time high of 240 home runs this year roared the Yankee victory tune when Elston Howard clipped a fourth-inning clout into the lower right-field stands and Moose Skowron lofted a towering shot into the left-field stands in the sixth inning.

Ford, the ice water blond with an eye on the record books, took care of the Reds with a two-hit shutout—his third consecutive scoreless effort in World Series play and his unprecedented eighth win in the classic.

The Yankees did it without ailing Mickey Mantle as they hung the defeat on handsome young Jim O'Toole, although he handcuffed home run king Roger Maris before retiring for a pinch-hitter after giving up six hits and two runs in seven innings.

It was a heart-breaking defeat for the Reds, whose scorned defense contributed two sparking plays; but on this chill gray day they simply were unable to match that Yankee power and the southpaw slants of the chunky Ford before a crowd of 62,397 fans.

First To Win 8

And it was Ford's day all the way, even the weather conspiring to help the heat-hating 32-year-old who compiled his greatest record this season with 25 victories. For when it was over Whitey had:

—Become the first man to win eight series games, leaving behind him former Yankee greats Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds—each with seven.

—Run his record of all-time-series strikeouts to 69 by fanning six of the Reds.

—In pitching his third consecutive series shutout, stood only two and two-thirds innings away from the all-time classic mark set by Babe Ruth in 1916 and 1918 when he was a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox.

He had them in his pocket all the way, the futilely swinging Reds getting only three balls out of the infield and getting only one of their three base runners to second base.

On the other hand the tight-lipped O'Toole, who admitted that he would "have butterflies" until after he got his first hitter out, was in an immediate jam as he went to the mound. Bobby Richardson greeted him with a single to left and Tony Kubek walked on four straight pitches.

Then up came Maris, who hit more runs in one season than any man in history. But O'Toole met the challenge by getting him to pop up and the runners held again when Elston Howard flied to short center. O'Toole faltered briefly as he walked Moose Skowron to fill the bases but then got Yogi Berra, appearing in his record 69th series game, to pop up on a breathless 3-and-2 pitch.

Nabs Richardson

O'Toole faced more trouble in the second when Richardson chopped a single into the hole on which Kaske had no play. Kubek popped up but then there stood the menacing Maris again. Richardson was running on the three-two pitch but O'Toole struck out Maris. Catcher Darrell Johnson, playing with a bad left side, whipped the ball to Kaske and his throw to Gordy Coleman nabbed Richardson, who was trying to scamble back to first.

The handsome O'Toole was having trouble with his curve and when he went primarily to his ball it caught up to him in the fourth inning. For those muted Yankee bats started to thunder when Howard arched his fifth World Series home run into the lower rightfield stands.

O'Toole still wasn't out of it for he walked Berra and Cletis Boyer singled him to second with two out. Ford ripped into one of those fast balls then but Kaske made a running back-handed stab of a sizzling line drive to retire the side.

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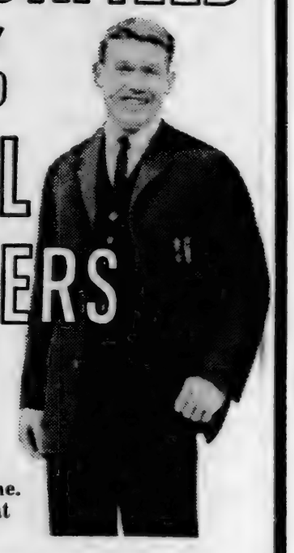

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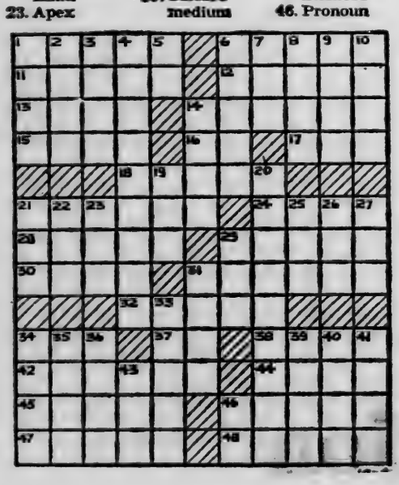
29. English general in India
30. Vatican resident
31. Oklahoma nickname
32. Plug up
34. Copy
37. Pronoun
38. Befalls
42. Traveler's helper
44. S-shaped molding
45. Coniferous tree
46. Silly
47. Winged
48. Gull-like birds

DOWN
1. To couple
2. Dip out
3. Scope
4. Ways and Means —
5. Half em
6. Blackboard
7. Sesame
8. Bulging jar
9. Farm tool
10. Stitched
14. Lose, as color
19. Born
20. Percussion instrument
21. Young dog
22. One, in Lima
23. Apex
25. One, in Berlin
26. Hail!
27. Varying weight (Ind.)
29. Sound, as a dove
31. Pace
33. Divide
34. Alms box
35. Skin
36. Old Norse work
39. Culture medium
40. Quaker State founder
41. Observes
43. Angora or Siamese
46. Pronoun



Yesterday's Answer

Houk: 'Mr. Ford & Mr. Boyer Did It'

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Somewhat smug, cigar-puffing Ralph Houk said it all in five words—"Mr. Ford and Mr. Boyer!"

The obviously elated New York Yankee manager made sure to put a bit of special emphasis on the word "mister" in each case Wednesday, leaving no doubt whatsoever how he felt about the efforts of southpaw Whitey Ford and third baseman Cletis Boyer.

"Mr. For dis the guy who did it," were the first words out of Houk's mouth after he had settled himself in his swivel chair, "and don't forget to give Mr. Boyer a big assist, too."

Even in the face of Ford's brilliant two-hitter, most of the two superb defensive plays Boyer turned in one Gene Freese's line drive in the second inning and a hard smash by pinch-hitter Dick Gernert in the eighth.

Mad Desperate Lunge

Boyer's play on Gernert in the eighth was one of those things you had to see to believe. The Yankee third baseman made a desperation lunge at the ball, stopped it somehow and then threw out Gernert while still on his knees.

"It was the best play I ever made," Boyer said. "I didn't believe it myself.

"You know what I did? I just pulled that ball out of my ears."

His second inning grab of Freese's line smash was almost as spectacular.

"Actually, I had more trouble on that one," he revealed, "I lost the ball for a second in those flags that drape behind home plate. But I found it in time."

Boyer also was the key figure in what looked like a touchy situation in the fifth when Wally Post barrelled into him coming from second base after Darrell Johnson had bounced back to Clete.

"I would've done the same thing he did," Boyer said, gingerly fingering a small bruise on his upper lip where Post's elbow hit him. "He just tried to knock the ball out of my hand. He's got a right."

Ford Not Concerned

Ford, who ran his consecutive World Series scoreless inning streak to 27—only 2 2/3 innings shy of Babe Ruth's pitching record—says he's not going to be concerned

WHITEY FORD

27 Straight Scoreless Innings

about the mark the next time out.

"If I break it, I break it," he shrugged.

"All I know is that I had darn good stuff out there today, except for my change-up. That was lousy."

Eddie Kasko connected for the Reds' first hit on a change-up in the first inning and Post caught a fast ball for his single in the fifth, Ford revealed.

"The guy who worried me most was Frank Robinson," added the Yankee left-hander. "Kaske surprised me most. I didn't think he was that good a hitter."

Elston Howard didn't make too much of his fourth inning homer—which was really all the Yankees needed.

"Maybe if he (Post) wasn't playing me over so far toward left, he might have caught it," Howard said. "The ball I hit in the sixth was tagged much harder but Vada Pinson grabbed it."

Houk paid tribute to the Reds by saying they were "a good ball club—one that you can't judge by today—because their hitters didn't get a chance to show much."

Odds Grow Longer

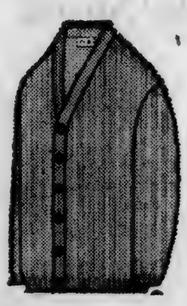
NEW YORK (UPI)—Because of their opening-game victory, the New York Yankees Wednesday night became prohibitive favorites at 5-1 to win the World Series with Cincinnati.

New York's 2-0 triumph Wednesday lengthened the odds from 11-5 to 5-1.

The Yankees also are solid favorites at 8½ to 5 to win Thursday's second contest.

The price dropped from 6-1 to 3-1 against New York winning the series in four straight games. It's 25-1 that Cincinnati does not take the series in the next four games.

New Cast of Classic Sweaters



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Barclay Says Mistakes Hurt

Frosh At Clemson Friday

By ED DUPREE

Clemson's "Little Tigers" will furnish the opposition Friday as UNC's freshmen football team seeks to even its record at 1-1.

The only change in Coach George Barclay's starting line-up finds Ray Jones at left halfback in place of Dave Braine. Braine broke his cheekbone in the Tar Babies' 7-6 loss to the State frosh last week. Jim Morgan, a guard was injured in practice this week. Both Braine and Morgan will be out of the Clemson game.

Fullback Ken Willard was the offensive sparkplug in the State game, picking up 102 yards in 19 carries, but Barclay says that Richard Zarro will also see a lot of action.

"We'll be playing a lot more boys Friday, because we know a lot more about them," Barclay said. "We know what we haven't done and what we have to do."

Barclay pointed out that his team made too many mistakes against State. The Tar Babies blew several scoring chances deep in State territory that proved to be costly.

Barclay was pleased with the play of his backfield, but says that his line didn't perform quite as well as expected. "We blocked well on our plays up the middle," he said, "but we didn't get good blocking on our wide stuff. Also, our pass protection was poor."

End Frank Gallagher's play, both offensive and defensive, pleased the Carolina coach. Gallagher was quarterback Ron Tuthill's chief target in the Tar Baby passing attack and also did an outstanding job on defense.

The Carolina frosh leave today for Clemson and return after Friday afternoon's contest with the Tigers, 35-26 victors over Wake Forest last week.

The probable starting line-up is: quarterback, Ron Tuthill; fullback, Ken Willard; left half, Ray Jones; right half, Tommy Ward; ends, Frank Gallagher and Christian Hanburger; tackles, John Hill and Bob Starczewski; guards, Clint Eudy and Paul Feder; center, Jay Malobicky.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Thursday, October 5, 1961 Page Five

FLATTERING HAIR STYLES
FOR EVERY
SOCIAL OCCASIONS

All of our Staff Have Had Special Training With The Latest Hair-Styles

Miss Kay Bullington has just finished a course of study in New York at the Charles of the Ritz School of Hair Fashion Design.

Carolina Beauty Shop
131 E. Franklin St.
Ground Floor Free Parking

Ban On Alcohol To Be Enforced Here Saturday

University athletic officials announced yesterday that the rule against taking beverage or ice coolers inside Kenan Stadium will be strictly enforced at the football game with Clemson and at all the remaining home games.

Gate keepers have been instructed to deny admission to the game to anyone with such containers.

It was also announced that Gate 4 again will be open for students. Seats in the West stands will be provided for those who prefer to sit there.

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabbloyd

We have received several comments, both pro and con, on our Tuesday column dealing with the athletes' eating facilities in Lenoir. The following is a letter we received on the subject:

Dear Harry:

I read your Tuesday's column with high interest. Being a former high school athlete, I enjoy almost all the sports events at Carolina. I think the writer, "Junius Goodman," has no school spirit whatsoever. He hasn't looked at the players' side of it. They practice hard and play their hearts out. After Saturday's game I would gladly give up my place in line and help serve the players. They played hard for us, I say us, because we are the University of North Carolina.

To answer Bob Elliott's question, "Does the whole campus feel that way?"—NO. I suggest that all of the South dining room be reserved for the heroes of UNC.

Sincerely,
Ashley Ervin Robbins, Jr.
218 Graham

★ ★ ★

In our football predictions last week, we hit five of six. The only game missed was Miami's upset of Penn State. Our record to date is 9-2. So for this week's guesses:

Duke 31, Wake Forest 6. The Blue Devils got cranked up last week against Virginia, and the weak Deacons can't choke them out.

Syracuse 19, Maryland 13. This one is rated even, as the battle of All-Americans, Ernie Davis and Gary Collins. But the Orange can pull it out.

N. C. State 24, Virginia 12. You can't hold down Gabriel for two weeks in a row.

Georgia 22, South Carolina 18. Another even game, but the Bulldogs will win it on backfield strength.

Michigan 29, Army 19. The Wolverines are better than they look.

Notre Dame 19, Purdue 13. The Irish are back in Who's Who.

Virginia Tech 21, West Virginia 12. What has happened to the one-time powerful Mountaineers?

Mississippi 39, Florida State 10. Are the Yankees in the market for any more quarterbacks?

Southern Methodist 22, Air Force 17. The Mustangs will find themselves and keep the Cadets grounded.

Missouri 33, California 8. Another fine team at Mo.

Louisiana State 21, Georgia Tech 12. A definite upset of the Engineers, but the Tigers are capable.

Pittsburgh 10, Washington 7. The Panthers toe will win it.

Ohio State 21, UCLA 0, We shouldn't pick a shutout, but the Buckeyes are It again.

Michigan State 38, Stanford 14. Look out Rose Bowl!!!

Overtime Play Highlights Tuesday Dorm Mural Play

By JOHN MONTAGUE

While such teams as the Town Touts, Mangum Mavericks and Joyner Jocks were sweeping to easy victories Tuesday, the Stacy Studs won one the hard way. Their game with the Avery Ovaries ended in a scoreless tie and the two teams entered into an overtime hassle, which proved to be one of the season's most exciting.

The Ovaries went all the way on their third play with Bill Weems scoring both the TD and the extra point. Seemingly defeated, the Studs bounced back and scored on their fourth play, John Church crossing the goal. J. Longest got the PAT. This forced a continuation of the overtime, and two plays later Stacy won the game by position of the ball.

Another team from Avery, the Addicts, was more fortunate than its brother team. It also went into overtime, playing NROTC. The score was knotted at 7 all on TD's by Lynn for Avery and Curtis for Navy, PAT's by Adams for Avery and Moore for NROTC. The Addicts moved the ball the furthest in the overtime and took the win.

The Town Touts buried the Cobb Carousers, 39-0, with Bruno Brown and P. W. Swing getting two TD's apiece. Bob Rhodes and Bob Watkins also scored six-pointers, Dee Frady got a PAT and Swing was responsible for a safety.

The Mangum Mavericks rolled easily to their third straight victory, downing the Graham Shieks, 36-0. Len Dellolio led the scoring with two TD's and an extra point. Sonny Shelton, Sherm Yeargen and Jim McIntyre also got touchdowns and Dave Honeycutt, Jamie Quinn, McIntyre got the other PAT's. The Mangum defense also chalked up a safety to aid the scoring cause.

The Joyner Jocks marched over Lewis, 29-0, with Jeff Ward scoring twice and Shell Young and George McClean each getting one. Jim Magner and Young added two safeties and Jack Brothers got the only PAT of the game.

Winston edged by Aycock, 13-12, on a PAT by Charlie Wright. Luke Medling scored both TD's for the winners, with Love and Henry doing the Aycock point-making.

In other games, Grimes shutout the Alexander Esquires, 3-0, on a field goal by Buster Harrill, and Old East won a defensive duel over Old West, 6-0, on a TD by Jim Ringers.

In the grad division, the Law Blues downed the Law Whites, 25-2. Pool scored twice, McMillan and Whedbee once for the victors. Happer got an extra point. The only White score came on a safety, credited to Kornegay. Also, the Peacocks dumped Dental School, 26-7. Two touchdowns by Herb Hawks and single scores by Dave Knecht and Ed Burke did the damage. Jerry Koontz and Jerry Steele notched PAT's. Harry Killian scored the Dental School TD, W. Honeycutt adding the point after.

Mural Swim Finals Tonight

The finals of the All - Campus Swimming Meet will get under way tonight at 7 o'clock in Bowman Gray Indoor Pool. Diving gets under way at 6:30.

Preliminaries were held Tuesday night with the top eight times in each event qualifying for the finals. Here is a complete list of the finalists.

Freestyle, 50 Yards

1. Woodrow, Everett (23.7); 2. Roberts, Grimes (24.0); 3. Thompson, independent (25.7); 4. Gallagher, Winston (26.3); 5. Spencer, Graham (26.9)! 6. Whitley, DKE (27.7); 7. Crawford, Phi Kap Sig (28.0); 8. Wedler, Beta (28.1); alternate, Greene, NROTC (28.2).

Butterfly, 50 Yards

1. Roberts, Grimes (26.4); 2. Carver, Graham (28.2); 3. Sutton, DKE (29.7); 4. Foscue, DKE (29.7); 5. Woodrow, Everett (30.0); 6. Cheek, Beta (31.1); 7. Dixon, Beta (31.2); 8. Lancaster, NROTC (33.5); alt. Thomas, Mangum (34.5).

Breast Srtoke, 50 Yards

1. Lau, Physics Grads (32.6); 2. Sutton, DKE (34.2); 3. Nislick, TEP (35.1); 4. Bradford, Cobb (37.0); 5. Bryson, Graham (37.5; 6. Thompson, Winston (37.8); 7. Dixon, Beta (38.2); 8. Thomas, Mangum (38.9); alt. Wedler, Beta (39.5).

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WCHL – 1360

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Rhodes Competition Opens At Carolina

Rhodes Scholarship competition for 1961 was announced today by D. Edward Hudgins of Greensboro, who stressed that deadline for receiving applications in November 1. Further information may be secured in Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson's office.

Mr. Hudgins, Vice President and General Councel of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, is secretary of the selection committee in North Carolina for next year's candidates for the scholarships at England's Oxford University.

"The selection committee," Mr. Hudgins said, "is interested in good all-around young men—that it, those who have shown some definite quality of real distinction in leadership, scholastic ability and physical vgor."

Any unmarred male student between 18 and 24 who is at least a Junior in college is eligible to compete for one of the awards which each year send 32 American men to study at Oxford.

May Chose

"The Rhodes scholar may choose studies in any of Oxford's fields of instruction," Mr. Hudgins, himself a former Rhodes scholar, pointed out. "The two-year scholarship may be extended to three years at the discretion of the Trustees," he added.

A A Rhodes Scholarship is worth 750 British pounds annually, which with care is sufficient to cover a Rhodes scholar's expenses for term time and vacation, the committee secretary said.

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S Wild Strawberries

Scholars Abroad

NINE OF THE 13 FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS chosen at the University for study abroad next year are, left to right: Leon Lyday III, John R. Yelverton, Rupert T. Pickens, David M. Nicholas Jr., Joseph W. Grimsley, Paul M. LaVasseur, Mary Jeanne Reid, Robert G. Robertson and William Minschew. Those not present for the photograph are: John H. Hummel, James M. Scott, James M. Villas and James P. Holl, North Canton, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

Fulbright Winners Largest In History

UNC students this year have received the largest number of Fulbright Scholarships ever awarded at the University in one year.

The 12 winners of Fulbright Scholarships and one winner of a Smith-Mundt Act Scholarship were announced by Professor Frank Duffey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The winners will study in seven foreign countries.

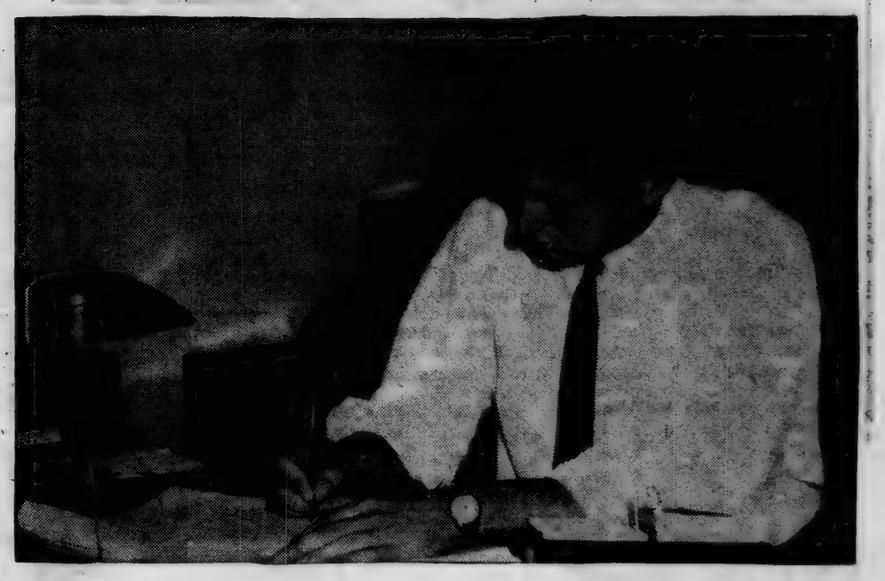
The students are: William E. Minschew Jr. of Wilson, graduate major in creative art, to study at the Academy of Fine Arts, Rome; Joseph W. Grimsley of Wilson, senior major in international studies, to study at the University of the Andes, Bogota, Colombia; Robert G. Robertson of Charlotte, senior major in French, to study at the University of Dijon, France; James M. Villas of Charlotte, graduate major in French, to study at the University of Grenoble, France; Rupert T. Pickens of High Point, senior major in French, to study at the University of Rennes, France.

John R. Yelverton of Goldsboro, junior major in German, to study at the University of Goettingen, Germany; Leon F. Lyday III of Yanceyville, senior major in Spanish, to study at the Institute Caro y Cuervo, Bogota, Colombia; John H. Hummel of Carrboro, graduate major in French, to study at the University of Aix-Marseille France; Paul M. LeVasseur of West Warwick, R. I., graduate major in mathematics, to study at the University of Paris.

James P. Holl of North Canton, Ohio, graduate major in city and regional planning, to study at the University of Sydney, Australia; Mary Jeanne Reid of Jacksonville, Fla., graduate major in political science, to study at Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand; David M. Nicholas Jr. of Loudon, Tenn., senior major in history, to study at the University of Goettingen, Germany; and James M. Scott of Arlington, Va., recipient of a Smith-Mundt Act Scholarship to study at the University of Panama.

PRESIDENT BILL HARRISS

Idealistic Young Man Leads UNC



95 PER CENT OF THE TIME —William (Bill) G. Harriss, president of Student Government at the University, can be found in the Student Government Office. Government is his leisure time.

University of North Carolina student Bill Harriss is an idealistic young man who moves in several circles—mostly dealing with campus government at the University here.

Twenty-one year old Bill is the son of Major and Mrs. Ernest Bramwell Harriss of the Salvation Army in Columbia, S. C. Although he was born in Richmond, Virginia, Bill credits Burlington, N. C. as the place which has meant the most to him during his young years.

Bill's family has lived in 13 different places, mostly Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, since Bill's birth, but because he spent all his high school years in Burlington, he considers it as the place most familiar and 'sympatico" to him.

Credits Success

The president of Student Government at the University of North Carolina has been a Morehead Scholar during his four years in school. He credits his success in scholarship to his high school teachers in Burlington, about whom he has many fine things to say.

Bill gives the impression that he is one who has always been in the right places at the right time. He received a trip to England that way; he met his never-to-be-forgotten companions in Burlington that way; and he became president of the Student Government at the University by running on what he terms a more "liberal" platform than his opposing candidate, fitting in with the ideas of the majority of the students.

A major in Religion at the University, Bill is preparing to study law, and explains that a major in religion gives him the proper background for a broad selection of liberal arts courses. He considers his college life and career to be the place where he has been able to iron out his "Weltanschauung," a German word meaning world-view.

Likes Legislation

He likes legislation and social action on a large scale, and believes he can find this in law and government.

Bill's leisure time is taken up by government. "It is government," he said. As head of the Student Government, Bill made a speech to the incoming University students during orientation barely two weeks ago. Bill cites this speech to be the impetus for the most embarrassing occurance of his life.

After giving a talk on the importance of student government—a speech which was serious and deep and not in the least jovial and full of 'Carolina spirit,' Bill was amazed to find that his audience was giving him a standing ovation. This was not what he had expected. Without 'Uriah Heeping,' Bill admitted that he found this reception most embarrassing.

The most rewarding aspects of all his years, Bill cites to be his family life. He enjoys taking friends home with him, and explained that there is a certain atmosphere in his home which he likes to have others share. "After dinner we always have devotionals," he said. "My family is a true example of the way to live a Christian life."

Bill explains the reason that his life has been successful to date to be summed up by the idea that the Lord is taking care of his own. A motto which continually guides him is from a poem of Robert Frost's:

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep."

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Group Seeks Information

Music For Children, Inc. is compiling "who's who" of musicians and dancers, as an informational service for the community.

The group is interested in full-time, part-time, professional and amateur or vocal groups (combos too), dancers, dance groups, church organists, choir directors, accompanists and anyone else who is musically talented.

All names and information should be sent to P. O. Box 408, Chapel Hill.

Loan Students Must Consult

Students with loans under the National Defense Student Loan Afreement must consult Harold Weaver, manager of the Student Loan Funds, before they leave the University.

To be eligible for the considerations under the National Defense Act, a statement confirming the date of student's leaving school must be filed with their note agreement.

Any questions will be answered by Weaver at 301 Bynum Hall.

NC Methodist Body To Hold UN Assembly

The North Carolina Methodist Student Movement has invited students to attend a United Nations Model Assembly to be held in Raleigh Oct. 27-29.

A delegation consisting of three or more persons may represent a UN nation. It should include three students, an alternate and an advisor. Those including a foreign student will receive top priority.

Each delegation should indicate three choices for the country it wishes to represent. Countries will be assigned according to earliest application.

Outstanding Dorm

OUTSTANDING WOMEN'S DORM. McIver won the CWC's award for the women's dorm with the highest scholastic average, 2.609. Left to right are Miss Ann Barber, assistant to the dean of women; Nancy Barr, president of McIver; Cam Tabor, president of CWC, and Mrs. Martha DeBerry, Acting Dean of Women.

To remove tiny bits of animal hairs and lint from clothing, wrap a piece of scotch tape around your hand with sticky side out. Carry a small roll of tape in your bag for a quick brush before going into meeting.

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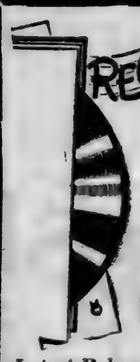

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Bonds, Sanford And Harriss

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Slowly rising temperatures.
High 75-80.

#15

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

ZBT's Plan Move To New Fraternity Court Off Campus

By Jean Yoder

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has announced plans to build a $225,000 house in new Fraternity Court, making it the first of UNC's social fraternities planning to move out of the general campus area.

New Fraternity Court is a 1½-acre plot on the Finley Golf Couse Road, designated last spring by university officials as the site of six new fraternity houses.

According to Steve Grafman, ZBT president, construction of the two-story brick and California redwood building will begin in February and should be completed by September.

Contemporary Design

The house, of contemporary design, will feature on the first floor a formal sunken living room, a combination recreation-dining area to accommodate 200 persons for dancing and 100 for dinners and a music room opening onto a combination library-lounge. Also on the first floor will be a suite for the resident housemother, a restaurant-style kitchen, a butler's pantry and a utility room and storage area.

Sleeping and studying space for the house's maximum of 44 men will be on the second floor.

10,000 Square Feet

Additional features of the 10,000 square-foot house include a patio surrounding the building, a balcony for each bedroom, air conditioning and courtyards enclosing each end of the house.

The ZBT chapter plans to buy a small bus to provide transportation to and from the campus.

Active since 1927, the chapter has been located since 1947 on West Rosemary Street.

William B. Long, assistant dean of student affairs, in a letter to Alan B. Heiling, principal chapter trustee, has commended the fraternity "for creating a model for succeeding fraternity houses which may be built at this University."

Architects are Cooper and Salzman of Atlanta.

The Four Aces Appear Here

"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING" declared the Four Aces, who will appear in Memorial Hall at 4 and 8 p.m. today. The famed singers of "Three Coins in a Fountain," "Written on the Wind" and "It's No Sin" are appearing here on their Southern tour. Richiardi, an illusionist who has performed throughout Europe, will follow the Four Aces with his magic tricks. Master of ceremonies Alan Black, Columbia and Epic recording star, will double as an entertainer. The program will be introduced by Doug Burkhardt, chairman of the University Entertainment Committee. Tickets, which are on sale at Lenoir Hall, Y-Court, and Kemp's, will also be available at the door before each performance.

Harriss Urges Attend Shows

Bill Harriss, student body president, yesteday urged all students to attend the University Entertainment Committee's program today, which features the Four Aces.

Harriss said, "A lot of time, effort and hard work has gone into the program. The Entertainment Committee is the first group of its type to provide good entertainment at a minimum rate to the campus as a whole and the program today is a sincere efort to provide the best in entertainment for each student on the campus."

Doug Burkhardt, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, added that "attendance today will determine whether or not the students will continue to receive good entertainment at low rates."

Germans O.K.

The Entertainment Committee also got a nod of approval from George Cox, president of the Germans Club. "On behalf of the Germans Club, I would like to pledge our full support to the University Entertainment Committee's Four Aces concert today. We of the German Club, feel that this type of program is a definite asset to the campus and will not only improve campus social relations, but will be a big factor in improving the morale of the students. We do not consider this concert to be in any way an encroachment upon the Germans Club's programs."

Caravan For Football Game

The Carolina-Maryland game, Oct. 14, was designated as Caravan Weekend by the Student Athletic Council at their first meeting this week.

Transportation to the game will be $10 round trip. Those wishing to reserve a seat should leave a $5 deposit in a sealed envelope with their name and the words Caravan Weekend at the GM Information Desk.

The remainder of the money will be paid on Friday, Oct. 13. If there is not enough to complete a bus, the money will be refunded. First deposits have priority.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at Woollen Gym or at the game.

Open House

The fraternities at Maryland have scheduled an open house for all Carolina students after the game.

There will be a jazz concert by Ella Fitzgerald after the game. Tickets for the concert can be obtained by sending a check for $2 per seat to IFC Presents, Box 11, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Also at its first meeting, the Council decided to organize a new group called The Carolina Sweethearts.

The purpose of this group will be to greet visiting athletic teams upon their arrival here and to "help these teams enjoy Carolina hospitality."

The group will be composed of an elected representative and an alternate from each woman's dorm, sorority and the Stray Greeks.

Orange To Abide Blue Law

The Orange Couny Board of Commissioners voted this week to abide by provisions of the State's Sunday "blue law." The law went into effect Sunday. It prohibits items in some 25 categories from being sold in stores on Sunday.

These items are basically hardware, home furnishings, appliances and clothing.

Merchants Association executive secretary Mrs. Jane Whitefield said the law would affect only two Chapel Hill stores, Mann's Drug and Kemp's Record Store.

Board Chairman Donald Stanford said that although he was opposed to "blue law" legislation, he understood the problem presented to other merchants by discount houses which sell on Sundays, thus gaining a monopoly market.

Orange County has no such discount houses yet, but the Commissioners felt that not exemtping the County from the law would deter their construction in this County in the future.

DISTRIBUTE BOOKS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is being "outgunned" by Russians in the number of books being published in non-Communist countries, U. S. Information Director Edward R. Murrow said Thursday.

Addressing the American Council on Education, Murrow said Russian books, distributed to non-Communist countries rose by 30 per cent last year to a high of 40 million volumes.

Urges U.S. Accept Duty In New Order

Gerald W. Johnson, nationally-known author and journalist, Wednesday night urged the United States "accept its duty to lead the world toward a better political order despite the danger of that course."

Johnson, delivering the Donald Round Mellett Lecture to UNC's School of Journalism at Howell Hall, said the nation could follow Mellet's principal of leadership in accepting that responsibility. Mellett, a newspaperman who was murdered as a result of his failure to back down from a crusade against gangsters in Ohio, believed "that a man in position to lead must lead, regardless of his personal safety, for the obligations of leadership overrides considerations of security. The same reasoning, it seems to me, may apply to a nation."

Duty Over Danger

Mellett, he continued, put his duty above danger, and is dead. If the U.S. accepts its duty "it may be a dead nation before it sees another Fourth of July. To deny the truth would be maudlin." Johnson further said that he did not know if the people of the U.S. were ready to accept such a risk.

Referring to the present polarization of power in the world at two centers, Russia and the United States, Johnson reminded his listeners of historian Arnold Toynbee's promise that a "death struggle ensues" when power is polarized at two centers. No matter who wins, "the civilization involved is mortally wounded," the former editor of the "Greensboro Daily News" continued. He gave historical analysis from Greek, Roman, and other ancient history to show "the story has always been the same" in the decay of Babylon, Athens, Sparta, Rome, and Carthage.

Death Struggle

"Since it has always been so, it is natural to assume that it must always be so," he continued. "In that case, the logical course is to prepare for the death struggle, knowing that nobody can win, but hoping that by a desperate effort we may at least last longer than the Russians. It is a profitless philosophy, but is any other conceivable?"

The journalist answered his own question with a "perhaps so." He said the Russians are a people possibly sharing the same hopes and fears as Americans, and "therefore it should be possible to communicate with them and reach an understanding that would eliminate the necessity of butchering them."

Johnson suggested that an attempt to get the Russians to "share with the American people the age-old dream of substituting the reign of law for the reign of force" might be helpful in relieving international tensions and possibly preventing destruction that might come in worldwide nuclear war.

In concluding his address to his audience of young journalists, Johnson said that he knew there was a time when the U.S. as a nation was willing to take the risk of leadership and that the "assumption of the risk led to all the true greatness that this nation has achieved; for in assuming it we, as a nation, fulfilled our highest destiny."

"So I believe that the greatest American (Thomas Jefferson), if he could return to advise us today, would repeat the advice that he gave us then. 'Let us,' he said, 'raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hands of God.'"

Kennedy Schedule Released

By Garry Blanchard

The official timetable of President John F. Kennedy's flying trip here next Thursday to receive an honorary degree will be announced by the White House at 10 a.m. today, UNC News Bureau Director Pete Ivey said yesterday.

Ivey made the announcement after a late-afternoon meeting with UNC President William C. Friday and several Secret Service agents who Ivey said have been on campus since Monday.

No Changes

No changes from the president's tentative schedule, as already announced, are expected, Ivey indicated.

The tentative schedule calls for Gov. Terry Sanford and a host of University and political dignitaries to meet the President's plane at the Raleigh-Durham Airport when it lands about 10:15 a.m.

(Continued on page 4)

Dean Heard Named By JFK To Election Finance Committee

Alexander Heard, dean of the University Graduate School, has been named by President Kennedy to head a nine-member bi-partisan commission.

The newly formed commission will study the financing of presidential elections and propose ways of meeting campaign expenses.

Kennedy's interest in this field is evidenced in the fact that this was the first commission he appointed.

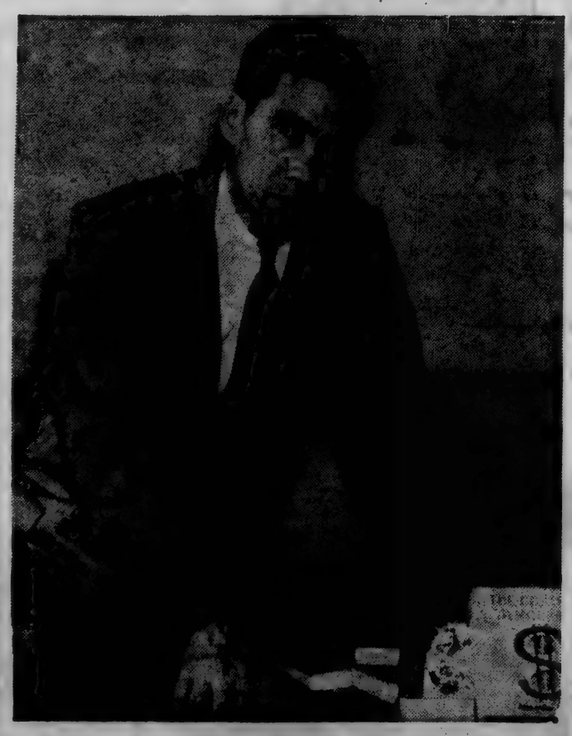
Heard, a Democrat, is a leading authority on the problems of campaign advertising. His 1960 book, "The Costs of Democracy," contains a great amount of information on this subject.

Harvard Grad

A native of Savannah, Ga., he is a 1938 graduate of UNC. At Columbia University he received his master's and doctorate and held a postgrad fellowship at Harvard in 1957-58.

In addition to "The Costs of Democracy," he has published "A Two Party South" in 1952, "Southern Primaries and Elections" (with Donald S. Strong, 1950) and "Southern Politics and the Nation" (with Professor V. O. Key, Jr., 1949).

The dean is president of the Southern Political Science Association, a member of the International Political Science Association, the American Science Association and the American Association of University Professors.



Dean Heard

—GM Slate—

TIMES	EVENTS	LOCATIONS
1:00 - 3:00	Yack	Grail
3:00 - 4:00	Carolina Forum	Grail
3:30 - 5:30	Audit Board	Wdhse
4:30 - 5:30	Academic Affairs	R P 3
5:00 - 6:00	Dorm V. P.s	Grail

Harriss To Chairman Statewide Committee

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Francisco Franco

Reds Blamed For Berlin Gunfire

WASHINGTON — The United States Thursday accused the Communists of endangering peace in Berlin on the eve of crucial talks between President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The State Department blamed the East Berlin Communists for the exchange of gunfire across the East-West border and said it "could seriously jeopardize" peace in the divided city.

★ ★ ★

Seato Holds Secret Conference

BANGKOK, Thailand — Military experts from the United States and its seven SEATO allies held a secret conference Thursday to work out new emergency defense plans to counter the increased Communist threats in Southeast Asia.

★ ★ ★

Shah Gives Land, Money To Iran

TEHRAN, Iran—Shah Rezah Pahlevi today gave away farms, villages, hotels, casinos, tankers and securities to the nation.

The action came in a special decree handed down by the shah and announced by Assadollah Alam, head of the Pahlevi Foundation which will administer the properties.

Alam said the properties will be left intact but income received from them will be used to finance programs to raise the standard of living and to aid in health and education reforms.

★ ★ ★

Tshombe Offers To Hold Talks

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Katanga President Moise Tshombe Thursday made a conditional offer to hold talks here with Premier Cyrille Adoula's Central government on the future of secessionist Katanga.

United Nations political expert Mahmound Khiari flew here after a week of talks with Tshombe in Elisabethville, his capital, and delivered the message from Tshombe to the Adoula government.

Named In Post By Governor

UNC student body President Bill Harriss was yesterday appointed chairman of the Students Committee for a Better North Carolina by Gov. Terry Sanford.

Composed of the president and two representatives from the student bodies of eight state-supported colleges, the committee will coordinate a student campaign to gain approval for state bond issue to be voted on Nov. 7.

The other seven schools represented on the committee are: N. C. State College at Raleigh, Woman's College at Greensboro, Eastern Carolina College at Greenville, Western Carolina College at Cullowhee, Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, Pembroke State College at Pembroke, Elizabeth City State Teachers College at Elizabeth City, and North Carolina College at Durham.

McDevitt, White

Larry McDevitt and Tom White, co-chairmen of UNC's State Affairs Committee, will serve on the committee. Al Pollard of UNC will also be a member since Harriss will serve as chairman.

Requested appropriations for UNC included in the $31 million educational items of the total request are:

—$2 million for additions to the Health Center.

—$1 million for the student union-undergraduate library.

—$730,000 for a cafeteria and service building.

—$2,162,000 for additions and renovating to Phillips Hall, Wilson Hall, Cobb dormitory, additions to the heating plant and paving of driveways and parking lots.

The entire amount covered in the bond issue for all purposes totals $61.7 millions.

YACK PICTURES

Today from 1-6 p.m. in the basement of GM is the last day for Junior class pictures. Attire is dark coat and tie for men, black sweater for women. Late freshman pictures will also be made for a fee of $1.

Speaker Sam Rayburn Dying Of Cancer—Hope Given Up

By Preston McGraw

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, is dying of cancer. Hospital tests Thursday showed there was no hope. Rayburn was not told.

A surgeon took a sample of tissue from "Mr. Sam's" groin at Baylor University Medical Center Thursday and found in it a "metastatic malignancy."

This meant that the cancer developed somewhere else—probably in Rayburn's pancreas—and that the cells have broken loose and spread the malignancy to other parts of his body.

A spokesman for the hospital said the cancer probably has spread to most of the lower half of his body.

"No further surgery is anticipated," a bulletin announcing his condition said. A spokesman for the hospital said the only surgery performed was what was necessary to get the tissue sample.

Asked how long Rayburn will live, Dr. Robert F. Short Jr., in charge of his case, said: "There is no way of telling."

Rayburn was under sedation from the operation necessary to get the tissue sample when Dr. Short announced that he had cancer.

Johnson Refuses Comment

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a protege of Rayburn, declined to comment at once when he heard that Rayburn has cancer. Johnson is at his ranch near Johnson City.

Dr. Short said he telephoned Dr. Janet Travell, President Kennedy's physician, in Washington an hour before he publicly announced that Rayburn had cancer.

When severe back pains forced the speaker to leave Washington Aug. 31, a month before Congress adjourned, he knew only that he had "lumbago." Rayburn said that had been the diagnosis of physicians in the capital.

Rayburn went to his home in Bonham, Tex., where he hoped rest would end the pains. They persisted and his Bonham physician urged him to go to Dallas for observation at Baylor University Medical Center.

Less than a month ago, Rayburn said persons predicting he would never return to Washington were "damned fools."

SAM RAYBURN

Elected In 1912

Rayburn was first elected to Congress in 1912. He had been re-elected every two years since. He served in the House longer than any other man in history and was speaker twice as long as any other man.

Eight presidents came and went while he served in the House. He made his position so powerful that it was exceeded only by the powers of the president. "Mr. Sam," acknowledging his own power, liked to say that he served "with" presidents, not "under" them. He was adviser to Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and now, President Kennedy.

A spokesman for Baylor University Medical Center said that whether Rayburn ever learns he has cancer depends upon whether he demands to be told what is wrong with him.

If he demands to be told what is wrong with him, the spokesman said, it is the hospital's policy to tell him. If he doesn't ask, the information won't be volunteered.

Date Tickets Now Available At Half Price

Date tickets will be available to the Tennessee and Virginia football games at half price ($2.25), Bob Bilbro, president of the Carolina Athletic Council, reported Thursday.

At the CAA meeting Tuesday night, regret was expressed concerning the criticism raised recently about the feeding of athletic teams. Since the Monogram Club has been turned into a Faculty Club and dining room, the football team has been eating in a roped-off area of Lenoir Hall.

It is hoped that the stress in Lenoir will be considerably relieved by the re-opening of the Pine Room, now undergoing remodeling and by fraternity rush after which more students will be dining in the chapter houses, Bilbro said.

The Council went on to commend the general student conduct at the State-Carolina game, but requested that students note that no coolers or portable ice boxes are allowed in Kenan Stadium and that the ruling will be enforced by ushers and security officers.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 6, 1961 Tel 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 15

Bonds, Sanford, Harriss

Governor Sanford gave UNC a vote of confidence yesterday by appointing student body President Bill Harriss chairman of the Students Committee for a Better North Carolina.

The committee will represent eight North Carolina schools which have appropriations at stake on Nov. 7 when the people of North Carolina vote on the $61.7 million bond election.

President Harriss and his committee will be responsible for mobilizing support for every item of the ten listed on the bond election ballot, with particular emphasis on item three: the issuance of approximately $3.1 million in bonds for needed improvements for the state's educational institutions.

Gov. Sanford picked a capable chairman in Bill Harriss. There can be little doubt that he will serve ably.

But Sanford did not pick just a man—he picked an entire student body. The major portion of the work to be done in polling an affirmative vote for higher education in November must be done by Carolina students. This is as it should be. The seat of the Greater University is here in Chapel Hill, and it is the largest state-supported institution in the higher educational system.

It cannot be overemphasized that Carolina students must exert an effort in putting educational needs before the people.

We are sure that Bill Harriss will prove to be the best choice for chairman. We hope that the students will support him and his committee.

Sam Rayburn

"There is no way of telling" how long Sam Rayburn will live, said his physician yesterday after announcing the Speaker's cancer.

But there is a way of telling.

One need only glance at Mr. Sam's person and his life to know that he will live longer than any doctor can know.

Sam Rayburn has stamped his life indelibly across the pages of history and life of America.

His stamp is one of great wisdom tempered with the responsibility of his great power.

It is a stamp wrought through the heat of America's most crucial years—a stamp marked with intimate knowledge of America in these years.

* * *

Sam Rayburn was Speaker of the House twice as long as any other man has been. Eight presidents served with him. Most learned from him.

They learned that the nation changes slowly. Some tried to change too fast; some tried to slow the change. They came and went. Sam Rayburn stayed.

Mr. Sam said, "As we grow, the government must grow. I don't shrink from the proposition, because where the government has grown, it has been adding something that was in the interest of the public."

Rayburn has indeed seen government grow. And he has seen it falter and be stopped when it grew too fast, just as he has seen it falter and stop when it grew too slow.

When children were introduced to Mr. Sam, he often asked "Do you have a farm?" When they answered no he said "That's too bad; I was going to give you some horses if you had."

He knew the country, like these children, needed a reason for change and a means to support the change once it came.

* * *

He is a big man, wrinkled and bald. He is quick to smile, and one can see that he enjoys smiling. But he can frown, and his frown is stamped with power. America is like this too, She enjoys smiling, but her frown is terrible. Mr. Sam reflects America, and America reflects Mr. Sam.

America reflects Mr. Sam because he has made so much of it. For years his power has been a close second to that of the president. He has weilded this power slowly and surely and for her good.

Like the Constitution, he has changed, but never too fast. But for his humanity Sam Rayburn will live as long as the Constitution.

* * *

Sam Rayburn will die from cancer. America may die from cancer.

But America will not die if she heeds the wisdom of Sam Rayburn. If she changes too fast she may die from within; if she changes too slow she may die from without.

Mr. Sam does not think she will die.

Last month he said, "I have absolute faith in the American people. I believe that more than 95 per cent of the American people have more good in them than bad. And, when properly appealed to, they will respond — now as they have in the past.

"I have never doubted the patriotism or the willingness of the American people to sacrifice and to do the right thing.

"So I look forward to living in this country at peace, I hope, and in friendliness for all good peoples of the world. We want other people to have their real life, and we want ours."

To have our life we must be as wise and as strong as Mr. Sam. We cannot move too fast or too slow, we must reflect his patience and courage.

All this was easier yesterday. Then we had Mr. Sam to guide us; now we must go alone.

He trusted us absolutely. We cannot fail him.

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

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MARGARET ANN BUFFKIN
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LOUIS LEVIN
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More Controversy On NSA Question

Somers Puts Challenge To Clotfelter Again

Mr. Clotfelter,

Realizing the futility of challenging your granite-like facts, I meekly offer these "shaky" ones.

After William F. Buckley Jr. startled the Liberals at the NSA convention by stating that he thought it impossible to equate the leaders of the American Revolution with the semi-savages of the Congo, four foreign students circulated a censure resolution against Mr. Buckley. The following is the pertinent half of the censure resolution:

* * *

WE CONSIDER CERTAIN remarks by William F. Buckley Jr. made at a student meeting at Madison Inn last night as most unfortunate and inopportune.

In the course of his speech and subsequent questions and answers, he referred to the Congolese leaders and people as "semi-savages," and refused to admit the righteousness of the Algerian demand for freedom.

This unabashed manifestation of the worst colonialist and racist mentality in a responsible American citizen left us outmounded and shocked. We condemn the remarks and attitude of Mr. Buckley with all the vehemence and indignation that we can command.

We believe such irresponsible remarks coming from a responsible citizen, nullify every sincere effort of this country to make friends with the countries of Asia and Africa.

Even though we believe that he is entitled to his opinions, we give vent to our feelings of profound shock and indignation in the hope that the American students assembled at the 14th Annual Student Congress, will give proper answers to these expressions of arrogance and prejudice, and thereby proclaim their solidarity with the freedom-loving people everywhere.

* * *

IN REPLY to this resolution, Mr. Buckley made this statement:

1) I believe people can be savages irrespective of race, color or creed. So much for the charge that I am a racist.

2) I do not believe that the leaders of the independence movement in Algeria have demonstrated that they are demanding freedom. What they are demanding is freedom from France. That is not the same thing as freedom. East Germany has freedom from West Germany. It does not, however, have freedom.

3) I suggest to the foreign students that they were no more shocked at my calling the Congolese insurrectionists "semi-savages," than I was shocked upon learning that some of said Congolese had taken to eating members of the opposition. On the other hand.

4) So-called non-savages, gathered about their own ideological totems, have their own way of eating the opposition, and sometimes I'm not sure which form is preferable.

5) I trust our foreign students will express their shock, of which they have, I hope, a few reserves after their lavish expenditure upon me, at the atrocities committed by Gizenga and Abbas, and other Free-domites.

* * *

THE FOUR STUDENTS who rebuked me come from Ceylon, Pakistan, Ethiopia, and Northern Rhodesia, respectively:

a) A state whose premier was recently murdered, and whose widow-successor has abolished the free press and restored public floggings for th opposition;

b) A state whose leader came to power by a coup d'etat and does not even pretend to preside over a free society;

c) A state whose leader has just declared a nationwide campaign of civil disobedience, to be effected by arson and gunfire. Perhaps the looseness with which these students handle the word "freedom" is the result of their own inexperience with it.

Or perhaps they are merely sharpening up on how to deal with dissenters, so as, upon returning to their native lands, to feel instantly at home.

These were the words spoken by Mr. Buckley. I submit that these words are quite different from the ones alleged by you, Mr. Clotfelter. In view of the **Daily Tar Heel's** tradition of accurate and fair reporting, I hesitate to present the "shaky" facts.

Bob Somers

DTH Forum

How Would Blind Feel When Reading?

I thought your numerous articles about the blind in Tuesday's Tar Heel were in extremely bad taste. I ask you, if you were blind, how would it make you feel to read things like that?

Your story about farmer Jack Caldwell of Burlington, Kentucky, despite its humorous intent, was very moving. You may be interested to know, however, that farming is only one of the many occupations open to the blind. According to the National Foundation for the Blind, there are approximately 7,014 occupations followed by the blind in the United States.

Despite your bad taste I found Tuesday's set of humorous personal sketches very entertaining. Keep up the good work.

Pieter Voorhees

★ ★ ★

Orientation Group Offers Thanks

Dear New Women Students:

You have been in classes nearly three weeks and I am sure that by now you really feel a part of Carolina. I will always remember the many friendly faces which I saw the night of our first meeting. No one could have been more excited than I at your arrival nor happier than I that you are now settled in your new home.

On behalf of the Orientation Committee and the counselors I want to express our appreciation for your interest, cooperation and for bearing with us during your first few days here. Without your desire to learn we could not have shared our experiences with you.

Many of you will be receiving evaluation sheets from my office and it will be appreciated if you will complete them so that the needs of future students may be better met.

If I can be of any help to you during the year, please call on me.

Sara Jo Allen, Coordinator
Women's Orientation

NSA 'Speaks To, Not For, Campus'?

During the past several months the National Student Association has been the target of severe, largely justified criticism of all levels of its administration.

Internal plagues like the questionable NSA financial operations, the unavailability of enlightening material on NSA and its workings, the refusal of NSA's president even to a college debater any specific major to debate the subject of whether colleges are needed within the association, and the refusal of a proposal presented to NSA by the Big 10 Presidents to provide for discussion of possible improvements have recently been exposed by concerned individual and student organizations who feel that these issues have too long gone unresolved.

But strangely enough, the real issue against the NSA lies not in its four-story office building in Philadelphia, but in the NSA Congress which meets each August somewhere in the Midwest.

* * *

DO MOST AMERICAN students favor a unilateral disarmament program for the U. S.? Do they condemn former President Truman and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for suggesting that the civil rights movement was communist inspired? Are they all united against the loyalty oath in the National Defense Education Act? Do they support Japanese students who rioted against President Eisenhower because of "social and economic pressures" in Japan?

According to the NSA, whose constitution proudly begins "We the students of the United States . . ." they do. For their resolutions adopted at yearly congresses are touted as being the expression of the student viewpoint. NSA claims to represent more than "a million students." Realistically, the number of students who can even identify NSA is probably numbered in the thousands.

The method and adequacy of representation is frequently challenged. Here on UNC campus, our student legislature chooses our representatives to the yearly session.

They usually choose the delegates from student government officials who, as the student legislature who elected them, were not chosen by the student body for their political views, but rather for their competency in local governmental administration.

They can no more adequately express the political and economic concensus of this campus than could Chancellor Aycock or President Friday. fine and outstanding gentlemen, though they are.

* * *

THE OBVIOUS solution to this dilemma is a campus-wide election to determine UNC's official delegates.

Student government officers have "said it is impractical to hold campus-wide elections between the regular student body elections and final exam period." But what is to forbid these representatives from being chosen during and as a part of the regular annual elections.

Certainly they merit as much attention as the "Head Cheerleader." This is a practical and desirable solution to a most intolerable situation.

Under the present conditions, the NSA is representative of the "American studentry in the sense that it is interested in what the American student should be interested in."

As one of the NSA directors put it, "We aren't speaking for the campus, we're speaking to the campus."

This amounts to a case of isolated elite dictating politics and purporting them to be representative of the American student to the extent of telling him what he should believe in instead of using the traditional democratic method of asking him.

What is being done about this caustic blister on the skin of American students? Several colleges and universities have withdrawn from NSA; many more have threatened withdrawal if reforms are not instigated. The time has come to make a decision. We should be weary of abetting an organization which has abused, used, and misrepresented us.

Franklin Johnson, Jr.

Ex-UNC Student Amid California Political Turmoil

By HENRY MAYER
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA—October 1—Preliminary jousting for the governorship of California began here this week, and from the ensuing fireworks one is led to believe that we're in for a battle royal the likes of which Camelot never witnessed.

Amid loud, triumphant fanfares and the flourishing of the American flag, Milhous the Lion-Hearted declared his intention to make California safe for democracy—among other things. No sooner did his cliche-laden gauntlet reach the earth, than another GOP Knight, Goodwin the Ebullient, picked it up and threw it right back into Milhous' Max Factored face.

It seems that Sir Goodie was once Governor of California, a prestigious position, and was "dissuaded" by Milhous from seeking re-election in 1958. Milhous, the story goes, then offered the nomination to an ally, Sir William the Learned. Goodie was then forced to run for the Senate. Politics being a precarious sort of existence, both William and Goodie were defeated by the dastardly Democrats, and Pat the Personable moved into the Sacramento State House.

* * *

ACCORDING TO MEDIEVAL ethics, it is now Sir Goodie's turn to "get even" with the Lion-Hearted one. And so, he has also announced his intention to make California safe —from the predatory Milhous. To further this goal, he has let the word go forth that a Milhous aide offered him the position of Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court if he would not seek the nomination.

Milhous, who has done quite a bit to live down similar charges of chicanery in other epic campaigns, was understandably piqued at Sir Goodie and menacingly vowed that "in this race, let me say, people are going to have to substantiate the charges made against me."

"That's fine with me," responded Goodie and scheduled a mid-week press conference at which time he promised that he would name names and otherwise do Milhous in. As a parting sally he noted that his opponent was "no longer the 'Fighting Quaker' but the quaking fighter." The Lion-Hearted, who actually prefers to be known as the Pilgrim for Peace, growled back "This is libel" . . . and there the matter rests.

* * *

MEANWHILE, BACK AT the State House, Pat the Personable expressed pious horror at the alleged charges and talked gleefully about disarmament proceedings if the tables turned out to be true. He was silenced by an embarrassed Administration chap named Robert McClarity who implied that Sir Pat had also promised political favors, namely to run and then resegent on the ticket.

Touring the countryside during all this commotion was Sir Barry the Bellicose, a pretender to the throne who expressed interest in the proceedings. There were also reports in the neighborhood that Sir Nelson the Noble had offered the resources of his ample treasury to Sir Goodie in an attempt to forge a Sun-Milhous alliance.

* * *

ACROSS THE BAY, San Francisco's Independent, George Christopher "in command" registered the choicest comment of the week. Widely mentioned as a Lt. Governor candidate under the aegis of Milhous, Christopher noted sagely that "shortly I will have to make a judgment as to whether I want to seek higher office or return to my dairy farm and soul to my cattle."

If you want a suggestion, George, go back to the farm and keep the old cows healthy. The other contenders are going to need a fertile and continuous supply of mud! The election is still fourteen months away.

Next: Can the newest Nixon win

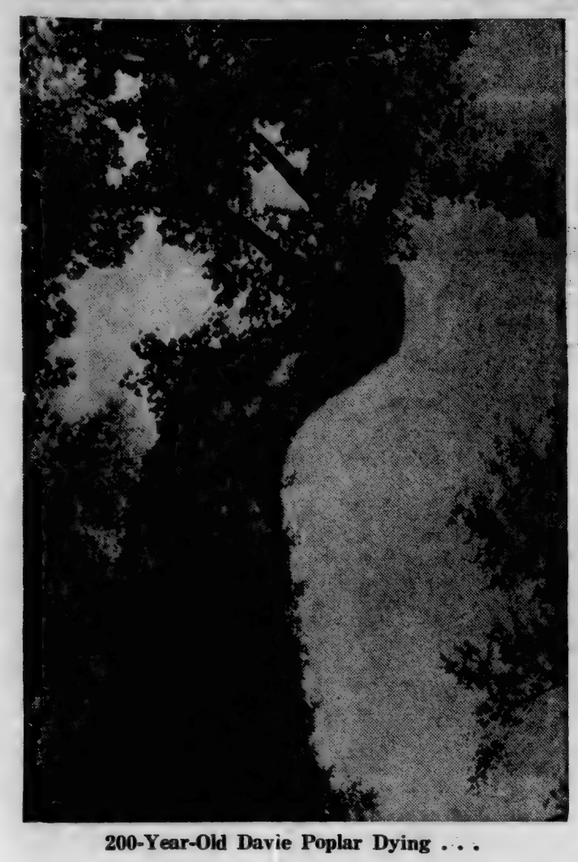
"Look, I'm Being Conciliatory — Now Don't Go On Being Stubborn"

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Decaying Davie Poplar Has Sheltered Classes And Confederates In 200 Years



200-Year-Old Davie Poplar Dying . . .

. . . Summer trim may add 25 more years

—Photo by Mangum

By Doug Perian

One can scarcely spend a day at Carolina without hearing some reference to the celebrated tree known as the Davie Poplar.

But what is so important about a decaying old poplar tree? How big and how old is it? And what is this "legend" surrounding the deciduous monument?

Davie Poplar has been growing about 200 years in the center of the Carolina campus. The tree measures almost 20 feet around the trunk and it is estimated increases one inch in circumference a year.

Legend has it that way back in 1793 William R. Davie of Halifax was traveling through Orange County and stopped to eat his lunch under the branches of a sapling. Impressed by the beauty of the area, Davie decided to locate the University on the site surrounding the young tree that now bears his name.

The history of the tree itself is a history of the University. Prof. Frederick H. Koch, who brought lasting fame to the Carolina Playmakers, taught his playwriting classes under its branches.

Dr. Ed Woodhouse discussed political history and world affairs in the shade of the poplar. General Sherman's horses grazed under the tree during the occupation of UNC and the South.

Until Kenan Stadium was built in the 1930's, Davie Poplar was the site of the annual commencement exercises. And every year homecoming alumni meet around the tree to talk of "the good old days."

Because of falling limbs, the University has considered cutting down Davie Poplar for almost a century. On several occasions the tree has been struck by lightning and ravaged by storms. Weather and time were killing the tree from within and last year it was evident that Davie Poplar was slowly and finally dying.

So a botanical summit conference was called to take drastic measures to save the landmark. This past summer Davie Poplar received what one newspaper writer described as "a genuine crew-cut." The upper branches were trimmed and 10 to 20 tons of wood, bark and leaves were removed.

Freeflix Schedule

Free flicks for Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be "Random Harvest" (Friday), "The Catered Affair" (Saturday) and "Rififi" (Sunday.)

Random Harvest takes place in England shortly after the First World War. Starring Ronald Coleman and Greer Garson, it is about a shell-shocked amnesia victim who marries a dancer from a music hall and forgets about her when he is struck by a car. He returns to his normal life before the war and is about to marry when his wife appears.

The Catered Affair, starring Ernest Borgnine, Bette Davis, Debbie Reynolds and Barry Fitzgerald, is from a TV play by Paddy Chayevsky. The story is about a women who uses the savings her husband had been hoarding to give her daughter the kind of marriage that she had never had.

Rififi, in French, is the story of a skilfully executed robbery. It is the first French film produced by Jules Dassin who also produced Brute Force, Naked City, Thieves Highway and Might and the City.

Free flicks begin at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. ID cards are necessary.

MT. ETNA ERUPTS

CANTANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Mt. Etna rumbled into action before dawn Thursday and by daylight was spewing molten lava, ashes and huge clouds of smoke. The eruption occurred in a "saddle" between the awesome central crater and a small one to the northeast.

Thirty-nine per cent of Idaho's 83,557 square miles is forest land. fly Paint wicker furniture with a fly sprayer. Make paint very thin. It's easier and covers more evenly than a brush. Several coats may be needed.

UP Posts Open

The University Party will hold interviews Friday from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

These interviews will be for several Legislative seats and also positions on the UP executive committee.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Elsie Camp, Catherine Plummer, William Love, Phillip Jogensen, James Cabe, Alfred Hackney, Oliver Murphy, Robert McConnell, Ken Bode, James Collins, Frank Farrow.

Betty Lumpkin, Franklin Howard, Walter Roberts, John L. Kennedy, Allan Ostergren, Andred Winkleman, George Durham, Edwin Anderson, Tim Cole, Tally Eddings and Elizabeth Clark.

Party chairman Bill Criswell said "The University Party has, in recent years, often been attacked by its opposition as a party for fraternity and sorority members only. The University Party does not restrict its membership to these Greek organizations, nor does it plan to elicit only their interest and participation."

"All University students, whether fraternity, non-fraternity, or graduate students, are urged to come to these interviews and express heir interest."

He added, "There are legislative seats open in Dorm Men's I, Town Men's II and Dorm Women's"

Dr. William E. Beel
OPTOMETRIST
Above Ledbetter-Pickard
Phone 942-5260
VISION ANALYSIS
CONTACT LENSES
GLASSES FITTED

In Apartment

Former Student Found Dead

Robert Smith Mauldin, 33, former graduate student from Hueytown, Ala., was found dead in his apartment at 713 Pritchard Ave. at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

He was found by Dr. K. Knudtzon of the School of Dentistry, where Mauldin worked as a TV technician and photographer.

Dr. W. W. Demeritt, superintendent of clinics, said that Mauldin had been ill Tuesday night and had not reported to work Wednesday. Dr. Knudtzon reported he saw Mauldin through the window when he went by to check on his condition. Dr. Knudtzon then went to get Dr. Demeritt and the police.

Dr. Demeritt said, "He was on the couch. He looked like he was watching TV." Demeritt said that Mauldin ran the closed circuit TV and was the photographer for the School of Dentistry Clinic.

Mauldin received his A.B. from Florida State in 1956. He came here in 1956 and had been doing graduate work in philosophy.

The coroner's jury yesterday said that he died of natural causes, but the coroner could not be reached for comment.

JFK To Visit Fort Bragg

RAELEIGH (UPI) — President Kennedy will visit Ft. Bragg and participate in a symbolic opening of the North Carolina Trade Fair during a flying visit to North Carolina next Wednesday.

Kennedy will not go to Charlotte for the Trade Fair opening, however. He and Gov. Terry Sanford and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges will participate in brief ceremonies symbolizing the opening of the unique trade fair at Raleigh-Durham Airport upon Kennedy's arrival in North Carolina. This will be prior to a Kennedy address at University Day exercises at Kenan Stadium at UNC.

From Chapel Hill, Kennedy will go to the airport and go to Ft. Bragg by helicopter, a distance of some 60 miles.

Sanford said he and Hodges will go to Charlotte to open the Trade Fair Wednesday afternoon at the fair gates.

The highlight of Kennedy's one-day visit will be the speech at Chapel Hill.

TO VISIT CUBA

HAVANA (UPI)—President Liu Shao-Chi of Comunist China has accepted an invitation to visit Cuba, the presidential palace announced Thursday. No date was fixed.

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RICHIARDI
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$2.00 TICKETS
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KEMP'S, Y-COURT and LENOIR HALL
— On Sale At Door —

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

LOST: BROWN BILLFOLD LOST near Stacy dorm Wednesday. Rufus McPhail Herring Jr., 312 Stacy. Reward offered. Important papers.

LOST: N. C. STATE BAND HAT at stoplight behind library. Phone 942-5164. After 4:30, 968-5867. It is urgent that this hat be returned. REWARD OFFERED.

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ANTHONY QUINN in CARL FOREMAN'S
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
Shows at 1:00-3:46-6:32-9:18

CIVIL WAR BARGAINS

FOR YOUR HISTORY SHELF
Thunder at Harper's Ferry
BY ALLEN KELLAR
This breath-taking hour-by-hour account of the tragic prelude to the Civil War is as real as tomorrows newspaper. An astonishing combination of live writing and scholarship.
PUBLISHED AT $4.95
OUR SPECIAL
$1.98

FIRST BLOOD, by W. A. Swanberg. The story of Fort Sumter and the opening of the Civil War. A tragic and penetrating book. Was a Book-of-Month Club choice. Published at $5.95.
OUR SPECIAL $2.49

SECRET MISSIONS OF THE CIVIL WAR, by Philip Van Doren Stern. Copious quotations from from diaries and reports breathe life into these stories of the amateur spies of the '60's. Published at $5.00. OUR SPECIAL ... $1.98

SEEK OUT AND DESTROY, by James D. Horan. A fictionalized story of Confederate raider (which might be the Shenandoah). A racy treat for Civil War fan and historical novel addict too. Published at $3.95.
OUR SPECIAL $1.29

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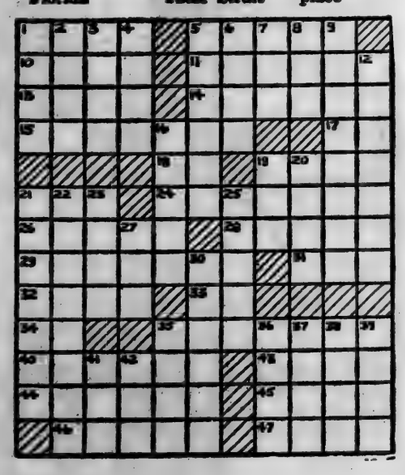
DAILY CROSSWORD

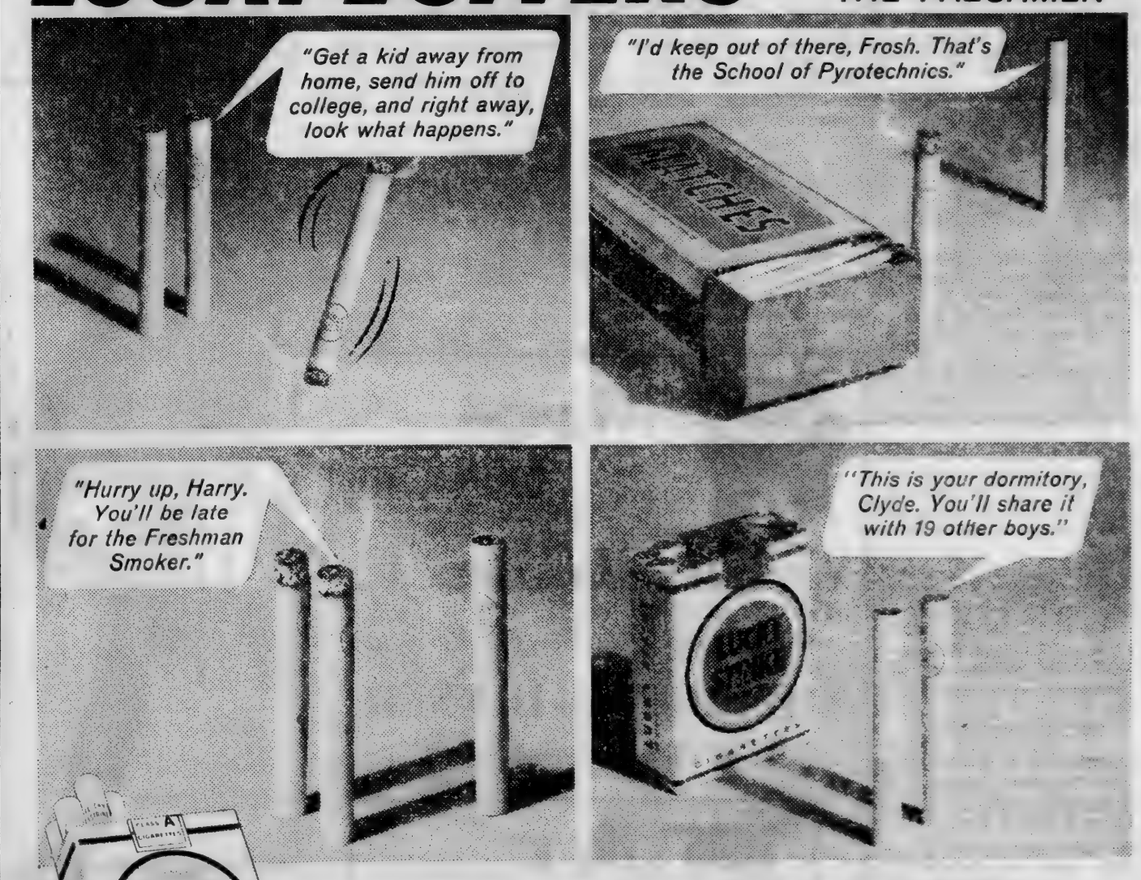
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Seines
5. Proprietor
10. Month after Ab
11. Staggered
13. Eastern bishop's title
14. Write on draft
15. Orange pekoe sacks
17. Bone
18. Company (abbr.)
19. Rounded moldings
21. Forbid
24. Towards the center
26. Foreign
28. Shore recess
29. Eskimo dogs
31. Bitter vetch
32. In Paris, a friend
33. Concerning
34. Music note
35. A sale "find"
40. Climbing fish
43. Large pulpit
44. Sluggish
45. Man's name (Sp.)
46. Fixes
47. Scottish-Gaelic

DOWN
1. Tidy
2. German river
3. Wind instrument
4. Thick slice
5. Western state
6. Skin tumors
7. Medieval boat
8. Guido's highest note
9. Tape ——
12. Stops
16. Drupelets
19. Color
20. Voided escutcheon
21. Islands off Florida
22. Metal
23. Unless (L.)
25. More sagacious
27. Piece out
30. Rubs out
35. Group of musicians
36. Strong wind
37. River into Tatar Strait
38. Nile bird
39. Proboscis
41. Mimic
42. Storage place



LUCKY STRIKE presents:
LUCKY PUFFERS
"THE FRESHMEN"



SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS: DON'T TREAD ON FRESHMEN! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his tassel, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

©A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

POGO

PEANUTS

Campus Briefs

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking today: between Woollen Gym and Tin Can; between Gate 6 and N. C. Memorial Hospital; Ram Varsity parking lot behind Kenan field house and between Bell Tower and Parker dorm.

* * *

Students selling football programs for the game have been asked by Joe Hilton, assistant to the athletic director, to report to Fetzer Field House at 4 p.m.

* * *

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge at GM. New officers will be elected. There will be a "Pot Pourri" of recreational activities afterward. The club is open to all students, faculty and townspeople, both foreign and American.

* * *

The Y is distributing to all freshmen men a "fraternity letter" listing the advantages and disadvantages of fraternity life. Any freshmen who have not received one and are going to rush may come by the Y office and get a copy.

Kennedy Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Kennedy is expected to make the 17-mile trip from the airport to the campus in the White House limousine—escorted by a student autocade—arriving in Chapel Hill shortly before 11 o'clock. The limousine is being transported here especially for the ride to and from the airport, Ivey said.

Accompanying the President will be an estimated 35 Washington newsmen and several aides. Mrs. Kennedy will not be along, Ivey said.

Crowd Expected

A crowd of about 30,000 persons and 120 newsmen are expected to be on hand in Kenan Stadium when the President and Gov. Sanford receive their honorary LL.D. degrees, after a formal faculty procession.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted in Woollen Gym.

Speculation

Some observers have speculated that the President's remarks at the ceremony will center on U. S. policy in Berlin. However, there has been no official confirmation of this.

Kennedy and his entourage are expected to depart the campus about noon, return to the airport and fly on to Fort Bragg, N. C. to observe troop exercises.

The Daily Tar Heel is planning to provide photographic coverage of Kennedy's arrival there, as well as his arrival at the Raleigh-Durham Airport and his stay on campus.

TV Schedules

WRAL—Channel 5

Friday, October 6, 1961

6:05 Stateline
6:20 Viewpoint
6:25 Weather
6:30 Reeve-Sports
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Hawaiian Eye
8:00 TBA
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 Dr. Ben Casey
11:00 Dateline
11:10 Sportline
11:15 JackPaar

WUNC—Channel 4

Friday, October 6, 1961

6:00 Chronicle
6:45 Science in World
7:15 U.N. Review
7:30 Credit Course
8:30 Earth & Mankind
9:00 Boston Symphony
11:00 Sign Off

IDC Sponsors Trip

The IDC is sponsoring a bus to take 40 freshman men to a dance Friday, Oct. 13, on the campus of Stratford College, Danville, Va. The bus will leave from Y-Court at 6 p.m. that night.

The Zodiacs will furnish the music at the dance. Cost is $2.25 for transportation and reservations are to be made at the IDC office in Smith Basement. Upperclassmen may be accepted if the quota of 40 is not filled by Monday.

Wake Forest Has CD Class

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI)—Wake Forest students took time out from normal classes this week to attend a special class on what to do in the event of an atomic attack.

"It's best to be prepared for any emergency," said Dave Beal, student head of the campus civil defense unit.

Beal and Hamilton Howe, USN Ret. Forsyth County CD Director, told students to go to basements and maintenance rooms in central campus buildings in case of an attack.

The county CD director said it was "a fine thing" that college officials and students were interested in civil defense. The instruction was given during the normal morning chapel session.

DESIGNATES WEEK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Thursday designated the week beginning Oct. 15 as "National Forest Products Week."

The Chief Executive in a proclamation urged the public to use the week for activities and ceremonies focusing attention on the importance of U. S. forests to the nation's continued ecoomic growth and well-being.

TRANFER ALCOHOL STUDIES

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI)—The center of alcohol studies, which was established at Yale University in 1921, will be transferred to Rutgers University, it was announced Thursday. Dr. Mason W. Gross, Rutgers president, said the institution would be known as the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies.

YRC Plugs Bond Issue

The YRCs adopted a resolution at their meeting Tuesday night favoring six and opposing four of the proposed North Carolina Bond Issues which will go to the voters Nov. 7.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to Gov. Sanford.

The six issues the YRCs favor are capital improvements on state correctional schools, state educational institutions, including the University; community colleges, state mental institutions, state parks, and matching federal funds for state hospitals.

The group opposed capital improvements for state ports, state library and archives building, capital area buildings and agricultural research.

The YRCs also adopted a resolution opposing the admission of Red China to the UN.

OPENS TONIGHT!

The Shamrock

6 Miles toward Durham (on the right)

DANCING – DINNER

From Charcoal Steaks to Pizza

"SUDS" 10¢ a ½-Qt. CAN

ALL DAY SATURDAY

Featuring:

McDuffy's Hide Away

Cover Charge, $1.00 Couple

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Plan Exchange Trip

HELPING PLAN the Canadian Exchange program to be held Nov 10-12 and Jan. 31-Feb. 3 are members of last year's group: (left to right) Dennis Rash, Sylvia Mullins, Roy Michaux and Dotty Clairborne. Today is the deadline for applications, which may be found at the Library reserve reading room, Y-court and Graham Memorial. They should be submitted at the GM Information Desk.

In Berlin

Gunfire Incident Flares

(United Press International)

BERLIN — Communist police fired gunshots twice more into West Berlin Thursday and smashed a West German police car windshield with a barrage of stones. There were no casualties and West Berlin police did not return the fire.

But the Communist action—the second consecutive day of across-the-border shooting — heightened Berlin tensions. U.S. Army patrols were roaming the border under orders alerting them to "meet any situation that might arise."

The Communists protested officially as a threat to peace an incident Wednesday night in which East and West Berlin police exchanged about 40 shots.

The protest came after West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt conferred on tighter border patrols with retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay on Wednesday night's incident.

Brandt left later for the United States before the Communist protest was received.

The State Department in Washington blamed the shooting on the Communists and said it seriously jeopardized peace and public order.

West Berlin officials noted that i each of Thursday's incidents West Berliners appeared to be the targets. In the past only refugees fleeing to the West have been the targets.

American Troops Ready

A U.S. Army spokesman said American troops patrolling the East-West Berlin border were "ready for any contingency." But he would not say whether they had been ordered to fire back if fired upon. The spokesman said West Berlin police have orders to protect West Berlin lives.

In Thursday's first incident the Communists fired four machine pistol shots at a West Berlin electric worker who strayed a yard into East Berlin while laying a cable. He was not hit.

The second incident flared when Communist police began throwing stones at a West Berlin loudspeaker truck near the border, smashing its windshield.

A police car rolled up and a Western policeman ordered the Reds to halt.

A Communist policeman threatened to shoot unless Western police withdrew. He then fired one machine pistol shot but missed.

The Communist protest was made by East Geman Interior Minister Karl Maron in letters to Brig. Gen. Jean Lacomme, Berlin's French commandant, and to Brandt. He said the West would bear full responsibility for the "serious results of such provocations."

Fire On Refugees

In Wednesday night's incident three Communist policemen opened fire while they chased two men who were trying to flee to West Berlin. The bullets spalttered into West Berlin and West Berlin police returned the fire, wounding one Vopo Communist people's police.

One of the would-be refugees was captured and dragged away with the wounded policeman. The other leaped to his death from the roof of a four-story apartment when he missed a safety net held by West Berlin firemen.

Maron's protest spoke of only one refugee and said he was a man who had committed a criminal act.

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Odum Declines Debate Offer

YDC president LaFontaine Odum has declined the offer made by YRC president Earl Baker in last Friday's DTH to debate on the one-party system in North Carolina.

Odum said Wednesday that he does not have the time to personally enter a debate. He added "The chairman of our debate committee has contacted Earl Baker and they are trying to organize a debate between club members on the one-party issue or any other." Baker said yesterday that he had not been officially contacted.

Odum said before the Democrats knew of Baker's "president to president" challenge they had voted to invite the Republicans to debate "On any national or state issue."

"Baker," said Odum, "requested the floor at our meeting last Thursday night after we voted on the debate and told us then of the letter he had given the DTH for the next day."

Both clubs now consider that they issued the first challenge.

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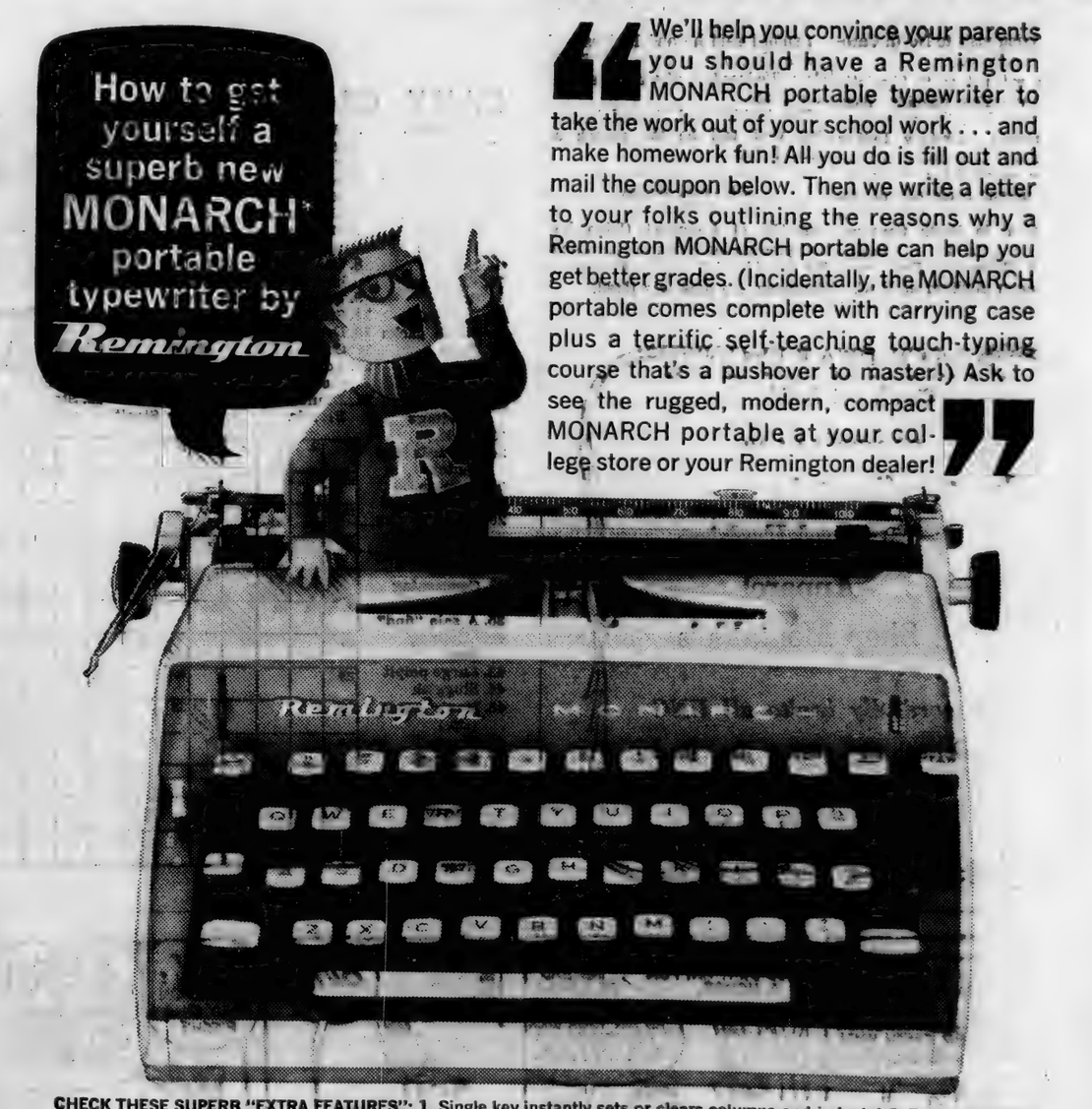

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Cincinnati Evens World Series With Yankees As Joey Jay Wins With Four-Hitter By 6-2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Reds' Rookies Play Big Part In Game

By Oscar Fraley
(Uniied Press International)

NEW YORK—Joey Jay's four-hit pitching led Cincinnati's castoffs to a 6-2 victory Thursday as they draped the scorned mantle of fielding "butchers" on the New York Yankees to square the World Series at one game each.

Jay, himself a retread from Milwaukee, took advantage of ailing Mickey Mantle's absence to handcuff Roger Maris and pitch himself out of several jams while the mighty Yankees simplified his task with three errors and a costly "nap" by catcher Elston Howard.

Behind him, the Reds played flawless ball and rapped loser Ralph Terry and reliever Luis Arroyo for nine hits—including a two-run homer in the fourth by Gordy Coleman. Jay faltered momentarily when Yogi Berra tied it up minutes later with a tying shot into the stands.

But then the Yankees — whose errors had set up Coleman s two-run drive—starting coming apart at the seams as the Reds played like the champions they have been telling the doubters they were.

Howard's Lapse Costly

Howard went to sleep at the plate with a passed ball in his hand while fleet Elio Chacon raced to the plate with the tie-breaking runs; the Reds added an insurance run in the sixth and then put it away with two more tallies in the eighth on two more Yankee errors.

It was a bitter defeat for Terry, the tall young right-hander who had waited long months for World Series vindication since serving up that losing home run to Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski just a year ago.

But the kid from Big Cabin, Okla., couldn't match the fire and finesse of towering Jay, or cope with the miscues which were supposed to be the private p operty of the Reds.

And, as the Yankees wert down to unexpected defeat, it was another gloomy day for Maris despite the chill sunshine which bathed 63,083 roaring spectators. For the man whose 61 homers this season were the most ever struck by a major leaguer, after being shut out in four trips Wednesday, had nothing to show for three official trips Thursday.

Boots Robinson's Grounder

The Reds jumped into a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning when Cletis Boyer, the Yankee third baseman who was the fielding star of the opening game, found the truism of the old axiom concerning yesterday's heroes. The slick fielder booted Frank Robinson's grounder—and Coleman followed him by rifling his homer into the right field bleachers.

That lead wasn't destined to last more than a few minutes. Maris drew a lead-off walk in the bottom of the fourth and the crowd roared to life when the squat Berra poled his tying two - run homer into the lower rightfield seats.

For Berra, playing in a record 70th series game, it was the 12th homer of his long career in the classic and extended his series runs batted in record to 38. The Reds bounced right back for what was to be their biggest run with two out in the fifth for a 3-2 lead. thanks to the base-running of Chacon and Howard's lapse.

With two away, Chacon singled and went to third on Ed Kasko's single to center. With Vada Pinson at bat, Terry's passed ball drifted 10 feet in back of Howard and the Yankee catcher, with his eye on Kasko going down to second, never saw Chacon racing toward the plate.

Terry Reacts Slowly

Terry was slow in covering and the flying Venezuelan slid safely in under Howard's belated dive for the plate.

The Yankees made a bid in the bottom of the fifth when they put two on with one out—but Jay bore down to strike out Kubek and Maris, retiring the side.

Boyer walked and, after Terry popped up, the pesky Richardson came to bat. Little Bobby slashed a ground ball to short but Boyer, off with the pitch, beat the force at second and both runers were safe on the fielder's choice. That's when Jay hitched up his pants and stranded both runners.

The Reds ran their lead to 4-2 in the sixth, again with two out. Wally Post, another retread who once was let go by Cincinnati and was reclaimed again from the lowly Phillies, set it up with a double off the left field wall. Gene Freese was passed intentionally but the strategy backfired when Johnny Edwards, a .182-hitting substitute catcher, singled to right to send Post home.

Arroyo Called In

Terry departed disconsolately in the bottom of the seventh for a pinch-hitter after allowing six hits and four runs in seven innings and the Yankees called on Arroyo, the chunky Puerto Rican who has been the busiest relief man in Yankee history. But his luck—and his support—were no better than Terry's.

For in the top of the eighth, Arroyo began with a walk to Frank Robinson. Then Coleman topped a ball down the third base line and Arroyo threw wildly into right field. Robinson raced around to score but Coleman was out at third base as Yankee right fielder Johnny Blanchard whipped a strike to Boyer at third. Berra then lost Post's routine fly to left field, the ball squirting through his hands and legs and rolling all the way to the wall. Freese was passed intentionally but Edwards, the lightly-regarded rookie, blooped a broken-bat double over the infield which scored Post.

That was all Jay needed as he wrapped it up and sent the delirious Reds back home all even for resumption of the series Saturday in Crosley Field.

Box Scores

NEW YORK (UPI)—Box score of the second game of the 1961 World Series:

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	rbi
Chacon, 2b	4	1	1	0
Kasko, ss	5	0	1	0
Pinson, cf	5	0	1	0
Robinson, lf	4	2	0	0
Coleman, 1b	5	1	2	2
Post, rf	4	2	2	0
Freese, 3b	2	0	0	0
Edwards, c	4	0	2	1
Jay, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	3

New York	ab	h	rbi
Richardson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Kubek, ss	4	0	1	0
Maris, cf	3	1	0	0
Berra, lf	4	1	2	2
Blanchard, rf	4	0	0	0
Howard, c	3	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	3	0	0	0
Boyer, 3b	2	0	0	0
Terry, p	2	0	0	0
a-Lopez	0	0	0	0
Arroyo, p	0	0	0	0
b-Gardner	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	2

a—Walked for Terry in 7th.
b—Lined out for Arroyo in 9th.
Cincinnati 27-11, New York 27-9.
New York ..... 000 200 000—2
E—Boyer, Arroyo, Berra. POA—Cincinnai 27-11, New York 27-9. DP—Chacon, Kasko and Coleman 2. LOB—Cincinnati 8, New York 7. 2B—Edwards, Pinson. HR—Coleman, Berra.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jay, W	9	4	2	2	6	6
Terry, L	7	6	4	2	2	7
Arroyo	2	3	2	1	2	1

PB — Howard. U — Conlan, NL, plate: Umont, AL. 1B: Donatelli. NL, 2B; Runge, AL, 3B; Stewart, AL, LF foul line; Crawford, NL, RF foul line. T—2:43. Attendance—63,083.

Yogi Berra, above, was both a hero and a goat for the Yankees in yesterday's contest. Berra crashed a 2-run homer to tie the game, but made a 3-base error which accounted for two Cincinnati tallies.

Howard, Berra Take Blame For Errors

By Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elston Howard and Yogi Berra both blamed themselves for key mistakes Thursday, joining the rest of the depressed New York Yankees in admitting they just kicked the ball game away.

Manager Ralph Houk, perhaps, took the 6-2 loss better than most of his players, showing little emotion and absolutely no anger while commenting, "It wasn't our day."

Howard stressed the fact that the fault was "entirely mine" on what could have been the key play of the game in the fifth inning.

The score was tied at 2-all at the time, there were two out and Elio Chacon was on third ad Eddie Kasko on first. Ralph Terry then came in with a pitch to Vada Pinson, the ball getting past Howard and rolling about 10 feet behind him.

Terry started off the mound but never got to home plate in time. Howard retrieved the ball, looked at Kasko heading for second, and then was too late when he tried to tag Chacon sliding into the plate.

"I blame myself, not Terry or anyone else," said the Yankee catcher. "I should have caught the ball in the fgirst place. "The ball hit my g love and popped out. I was looking at second. I didn't see Chacon until it was too late. My job is to look both ways. I didn't, and it cost us."

Berra was just as straight-forward as Howard in owning up to a three-base error he committed on Wally Post's eighth-inning liner.

"I didn't lose it i the sun," said Yogi, promptly disdaining any libi. "I just nonchalanted sic the ball, that's all. It hit the end of my glove and bounced through my legs."

Terry, the young right-hander who gave up Bill Mazeroski's homer in the seventh game last year that won the series for Pittsburgh, felt the Reds were entitled to their first two runs off him but not their last two. "The ball Gordie Colema hit for his two-run homer in the fourth came off a real good pitch," he said. "I give them those first two runs; but they sort of stole the next two off me."

Terry felt the most importat pitch he made all day was a 0-and-2 fast ball to rookie catcher John Edwards in the sixth.

Edwards singled past second baseman Bobby Richardson, scoring Post from second.

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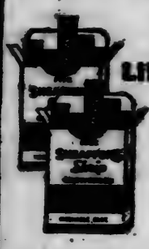
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Daily Tar Heel Sports
Page Four Friday, October 6, 1961

Tiger Fullbacks Are Big Problem Facing Carolina

By Ed Dupree

Fullbacks Ron Scrudato and Bill McGuirt head an experienced Clemson backfield which could prove to be a tought test for UNC's aggressive line in tomorrow's grid-iron encounter.

The Tar Heel line, led by Jim Lecompte and Jick Tillery, kept N. C. State's Roman Gabriel bottled up for three quarters and held the Wolfpack backfield to seven yards rushing in last week's 27-22 victory—but stopping the likes of Gary Barnes, Harry Pavilack, Scrudato and McGuirt may be a difficult task.

Joe Anderson, a 6-3, 210-pound junior, quarterbacks the Tiger eleven, but has the not-so-easy task of filling the empty shoes left by All-ACC Lowndes Shingler. Anderson is a good runner and passer as he exhibited in 1960 playing behind Shingler. As a sophomore, he completed 17 of 35 passes and had 369 yards total offense.

Soph Jim Parker, 6-1, 194, is Anderson's number one understudy at the signal-calling slot. Parker was the main cog for last year's frosh team and provides capable relief for Anderson.

Scrudato, 6-0, 200, and McGuirt, 6-1, 205, provide the visitors with a solid 1-2 fullback punch. Scrudato has a three-yard rushing average for two seasons and also excels on defense. McGuirt carried the ball for 320 yards in 99 carries and led the ACC in scoring as a sophomore last year with 54 points.

Gary Barnes, All-ACC at end last year, returns to handle the chores at right halfback. The 6-4, 190-pound senior snagged 14 passes for 256 yards and his speed could solve Clemson's backfield problems. Harry Pacilack and Bill Miller are other able performers at the position.

Wendall Black, a 6-0, 196-pound senior is currently the number one left half, but Mack Matthews and Elmo Lam, both juniors, should see a good deal o action in the backfield. Matthews led the Clemson team in rushing average with 4.5 last season and was also top man in punt and kickoff returns.

The Tiger line, anchored by big Ronnie Osborne, 6-4, 278 pounds, is just as tough on defense as the backs are on offense. Maryland had to go to the air to drop Clemson 24-21 last week and Jim Hickey's Tar Heels could use the same strategy. The Terps completed 19 of 26 passes for 219 yards in last week's victory.

Don Chuy, 6-1, 237, teams up with Osborne at the tackle positions. Calvin West, 6-1, 194, and Tommy Gue, 5-10, 186, handle the work at guards and Ron Andreo, 6-0, 196, is the top man at center.

End, a strong point on Coach Frank Howard's team, is headed by Coleman Glaze, 6-0, 195, a letterman at fullback last year and Johnny Case, a 6-4, 207-pound sophomore—the only soph on Clemson's starting unit.

World Series Facts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Facts and figures on the World Series:

First game score: New York Yankees 2, Cincinnati Reds 0.

Second game score: Cincinnati 6, New York 2.

Series standing: Yankees won 1 game, Reds won 1.

Third game: At Crosley Field, Cincinnati, on Saturday at 1 p.m. Cincinnati time. 2 p.m. EDT.

Third-game pitchers: Yankees Bill Staford, 14-9; Reds, Bob Purkey, 16-12.

Weather forecast: Cincinnati to be fair, warm and dry Saturday.

Third game odds: Yankees favored at 7-5.

Series odds: Yankees favored at 2-1.

Remaining games: third, fourth, and fifth at Crosley Field, Cincinnati on Saturday, Sunday and Monday; sixth and seventh, if necessary at Yankee Stadium, New York, Wednesday and Thursday.

Attendance: First game—62,397. Second game—63,083. Total—125,480.

Net receipts: First game—$419,430.18. Second game—$420,027.39. Total—$839,457.57.

Carolina-Clemson Action Opens With Freshman Tlit

The UNC and Clemson freshman football teams get the jump on their "big brothers" this afternoon when they tangle at Clemson.

Coach George Barclay's Tar Babies dropped their opener to the N. C. State frosh, 7-6, and will be out to even its mark at 1-1 against the Tiger Cubs.

The Clemson yearlings came from behind to drop Wake Forest last week, 35-26, and Barclay is expecting a tough game from the South Carolinians.

Ron Tuthill will be UNC's starting quarterback, with Gary Black expected to see a lot of duty. Ken Willard and Richard Zarro will share the work at fullback. Willard was outstanding in the opener against State and Zarro returns from the injured list to play his first game. Tommy Ward starts at right halfback and Ray Jones replaces the injured Dave Braine at the left half post.

In the line the Tar Babies will have Frank Gallagher and Christian Hanburger at the ends, John Hill and Bob Starczewski at tackle, Clint Eudy and Paul Fedor at guard, and Jay Malobicky at the center position.

Little Second Sacker Among Happiest Reds

Chacon Thought Howard Might Catch Him

Cincinnati Centerfielder Vada Pinson, above, has been a standout for the Reds in both of the World Series games thus far for his defensive speed and offensive daring.

By John Griffin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Little Elio Chacon, who scooted home with the run that put the Cincinnati Reds ahead to stay in Thursday's World Series game, confessed with a shy smile, "They all tried to stop me, but it was too late."

The tiny Venezuelan, who started the game as the substitute second baseman, was easily among the happiest of the Red players in their dressing room under vast Yankee Stadium.

All square in the series at one game each, the Reds now are headed home for Crosley Field for the next three games of the classic and even dour-faced Manager Fred Hutchinson had to admit, "I got to figure that is going to help us."

Chacon, who had singled and gone to third on Eddie Kasko's thought I had a chance to score," said Chacon. "The third base coach Reggie Otero called to me, 'Stop.' But it was too late for me to stop."

Chacon said he thought Howard "had a chance" to get him at the plate if he had thrown to pitcher Terry. But Howard hesitated, then just missed nailing Chacon with a headlong dive.

Joey Jay, whose four-hit hurling made the Reds' victory possible, was explaining how he retired single in the fifth inning, raced home with the run that put the Reds ahead, 3-2, when catcher Elston Hower muffed Ralph Terry's low pitch.

Too Late To Stop

"I began to run because I Roger Maris three times, including striking him out twice with men on base.

Favorites Win In Mural Play

By John Montague

League leaderships were at stake in Wednesday's fraternity blue games, and Sigma Nu, ATO, DKE and KA came out of the scramble with flying colors.

The big one saw Sigma Nu upset defending campus champion Zeta Psi by a score of 21-12. In doing so, Sigma Nu also gained the top position in League V with a 2-0 record. Morris Bernstein, Henry Strause and Roland Noblin tallied TD's for the winners, with a safety and a PAT by Noblin accounting for the other three points. Doug Fox scored both of the Zeta Psi touchdowns.

In a battle of unbeatens, ATO handed DU its first loss, 14-7. Jack Broadhurst and Sammy Simpson were TD scorers for ATO, while Jim Wicker and Foy Devine made the extra points. Dave Howe went over for DU, W. Y. Jobe adding the PAT. ATO now is on top in League II with a 3-0 mark.

DKE pushed ahead in League I, beating SAE on Gaston Caperton's extra point, 13-12. Bill Brown and Reggie Fountain notched the TD's for the winners. Mike Dodd accounted for all SAE scoring with two touchdowns.

KA downed SPE, 13-6, and assumed control of League VI with a 3-0 record. S. Hammer and H. Homesley scored the six-pointers for KA and C. Howell made the point after. Bill Blevins' TD was the only SPE score.

In other games, ZBT topped Phi Kappa Sig, 17-6, and Sigma Chi blanked Lambda Chi, 7-0. Touchdowns by Bill Hofseimer and Mark Schnitzer coupled with Hofheimer's PAT and two safeties did the trick for ZBT. Dave Crawford was the lone scorer for Phi Kappa Sig. A

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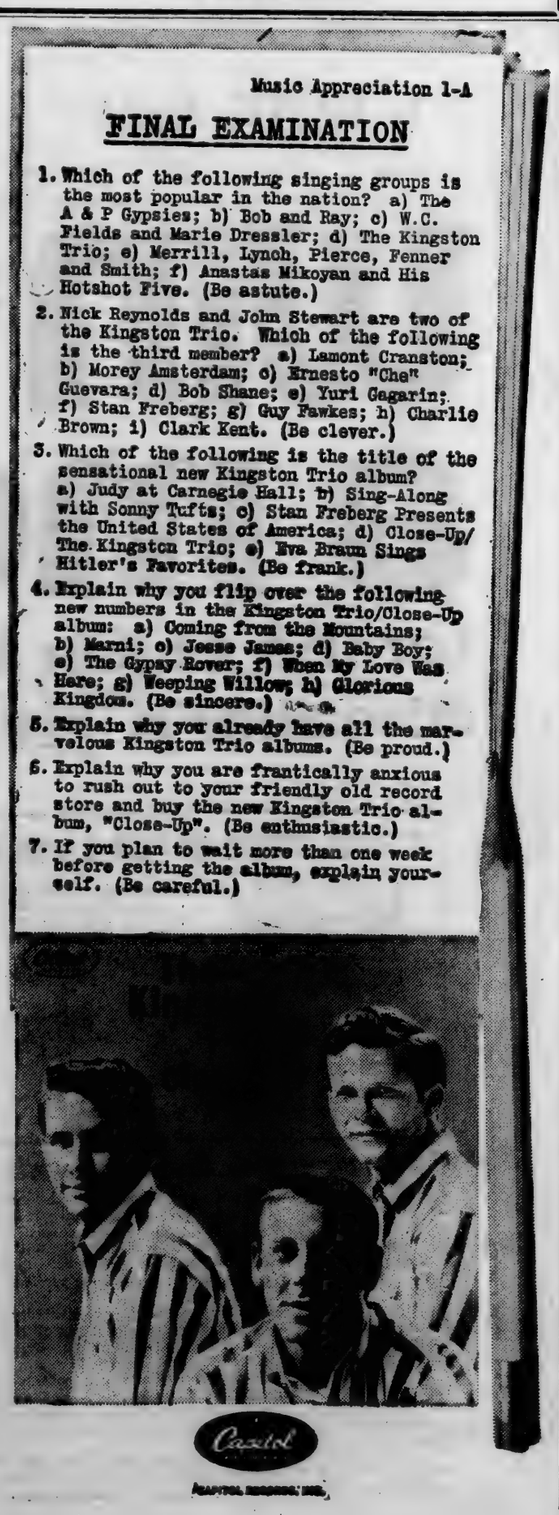
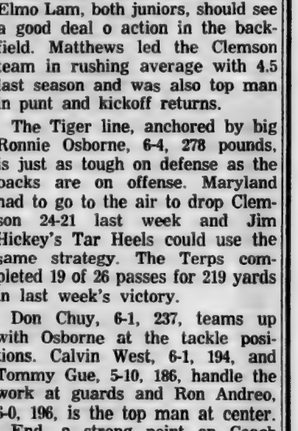


Music Appreciation 1-A

FINAL EXAMINATION

1. Which of the following singing groups is the most popular in the nation? a) The A & P Gypsies; b) Bob and Ray; c) W.C. Fields and Marie Dressler; d) The Kingston Trio; e) Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; f) Anastas Mikoyan and His Hotshot Five. (Be astute.)
2. Nick Reynolds and John Stewart are two of the Kingston Trio. Which of the following is the third member? a) Lamont Cranston; b) Morey Amsterdam; c) Ernesto "Che" Guevara; d) Bob Shane; e) Yuri Gagarin; f) Stan Freberg; g) Guy Fawkes; h) Charlie Brown; i) Clark Kent. (Be clever.)
3. Which of the following is the title of the sensational new Kingston Trio album? a) Judy at Carnegie Hall; b) Sing-Along with Sonny Tufts; c) Stan Freberg Presents the United States of America; d) Close-Up/ The Kingston Trio; e) Eva Braun Sings Hitler's Favorites. (Be frank.)
4. Explain why you flip over the following new numbers in the Kingston Trio/Close-Up album: a) Coming from the Mountains; b) Marni; c) Jesse James; d) Baby Boy; e) The Gypsy Rover; f) When My Love Was Here; g) Weeping Willow; h) Glorious Kingdom. (Be sincere.)
5. Explain why you already have all the marvelous Kingston Trio albums. (Be proud.)
6. Explain why you are frantically anxious to rush out to your friendly old record store and buy the new Kingston Trio album, "Close-Up". (Be enthusiastic.)
7. If you plan to wait more than one week before getting the album, explain yourself. (Be careful.)

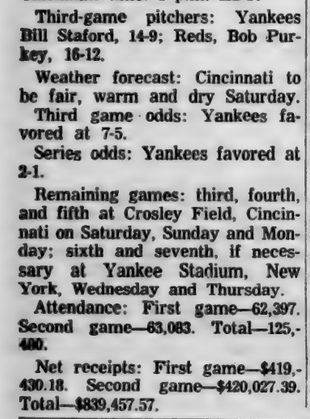
Capitol



Connoisseur's Heaven

If you have that keen sense of good taste that labels you as an expert on smart attire you'll flip for all those innovations we have introduced this fall. You won't find another store in the entire United States that carries such a vast array of traditional clothing, all priced within campus budgets. Fall wool suits priced from $59.95; wool sport jackets —$39.95 worsted flannel slacks—$14.95; finest English shoes—$20.00; fine combed oxford shirts with single needle tailoring. Hitch your wagon to a star and join the knowledgeable of cognoscenti who have made Milton's a campus and career tradition.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill



It's not too late to hop on the right one—before graduation time.

If you're interested in a business of your own and no limit on earnings, you should look into the advantages of a career in life insurance selling.

There's a lot that you may not have realized about this absorbing business. Let us show you what a career in life insurance can mean to you.

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Informed Public

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Slowly rising temperatures.
High 75-80.

Offices in Graham Memorial

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

Two Boys Found Dead In Cobb

Coroner Orders Autopsy

By Lloyd Little and Garry Blanchard

Two men students, roommates, were found dead in their beds in Cobb Dormitory about 11:30 a.m. yesterday. A short time later a coroner's jury was organized. After viewing the bodies in the room and hearing testimony from several students, the jury ruled death was due to unknown causes and ordered autopsies performed.

A janitor, Robert Holt, discovered the bodies of William Henry Harrison Johnson Jr., 24, a graduate student from Statesville, N. C., and James Michael Barham, 21, a junior from Burlington, N. C.

Holt said he went to the room at 11:30 at the request of George Prillaman, Lenoir Hall cafeteria manager, who said he called to find out why neither had reported for work.

Prillaman said he and a campus policeman drove immediately to the dormitory, after talking with Holt, then notified University and police authorities.

Holt and two other janitors said both students were clad in pajamas and were lying on their backs in bed. The janitors said a pillow completely covered the face of one of the students, and a blanket almost completely covered the face of the other.

Two of the janitors said they saw what appeared to be traces of foam on the faces of both, and both were lying in unnaturally straight positions.

Holt said he had cleaned their room about an hour earlier and had been surprised to find them still in bed. He said neither usually sleeps late. One's eyes were partially open, Holt said, but he gave it little thought.

Both Johnson and Barham were self-help students who worked in Lenoir Hall. Barham was also Cobb's 2nd floor dormitory manager. They lived in Room 201.

Several Chapel Hill policemen and detectives, additional campus policemen, members of the Orange County Sheriff's office and G. A. Cannady, assistant county coroner, arrived a short time later.

The only investigative information released on the case came about 3 p.m. from Cannady, who said the students had apparently been dead for several hours.

Cannady indicated that results of the autopsy, and the jury's subsequent findings, may not be known until late today at the earliest.

Based on the report of a student who asked not to be identified, Johnson and Barham were last seen alive shortly before midnight Thursday.

The student said he saw Barham collapse in the lavatory near his room about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

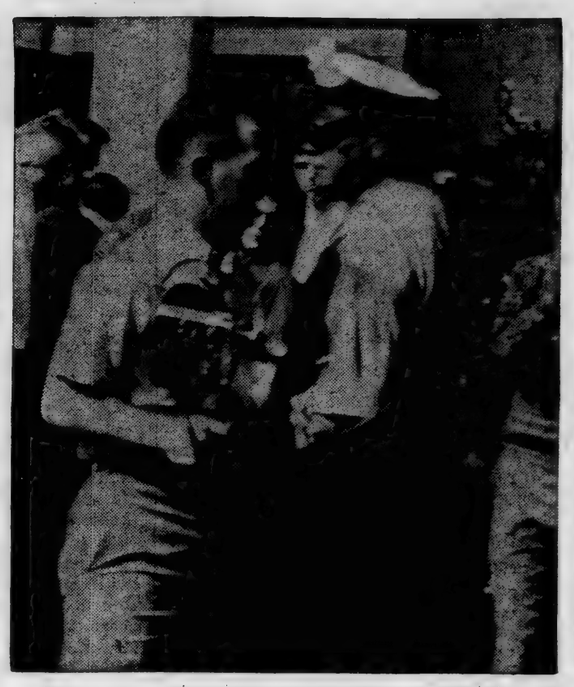
The student said he immediately went to Barham's roommate, Johnson, and told him what had happened. He said Johnson did not seem concerned and barely helped carry Barham back to the room.

After laying Barham on his bed, the student said he asked that a doctor be called, but Johnson replied he didn't think it necessary. The student said Johnson told him a doctor would be called later if Barham did not respond.

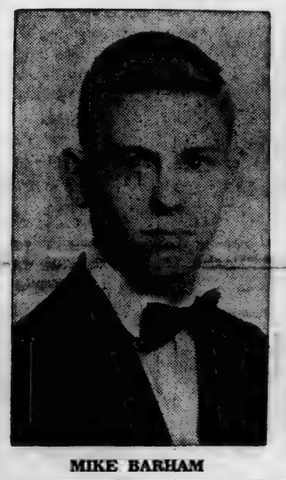
The student said he and the student who had helped carry Barham then stepped outside, and Johnson closed the door.

A medical authority, commenting on the possibility of food poisoning, said persons suffering from food poisoning usually find it difficult to sleep. If they do succeed in dropping off to sleep, the authority said, they usually will be awakened by the painful symptoms.

Shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday, a new lock was installed on the door of the students' room and campus policemen were ordered to standby in the hallway.



NO PICTURES ALLOWED—Newsmen and photographers yesterday found the going rough concerning the twin death in Cobb dorm. Photographers were ordered to leave the second floor where the victims roomed and later campus police and dormitory representatives blocked attempts to photograph the crowds surrounding the ambulance. (Photo by Little).



MIKE BARHAM

BILL JOHNSON

Torch Marathon May Push Passage Of NC Bond Issue

Bill Harriss, newly appointed chairman of the Students Committee for a Better North Carolina, said yesterday that there are tentative plans to aid passage of the bond issue with a Torch for Education Marathon.

The committee plans to begin at the corners of the state with their torches and proceed to the capital, stopping to speak with the mayors and councilmen about the bond issue and hoping to mobilize 50,000 voters in favor of the education bond.

Harriss emphasized that the committee was not established expressly for the bond issue. He said, "The efforts of the Students Committee for a Better North Carolina will be primamily to explain the bond issue, not to plead for it."

Not Just Bond Issue

Harriss added, "The Committee was established not just for the bond issue, but for students and their efforts to make a better North Carolina."

The committee passed in their first meeting a resolution to invite the denominational colleges in the state to attend all committee meetings after the first on November 3.

A sub-committee was established to provide for better relations with the foreign students in the high schools and the colleges in the state. Later the SCBNC plans to establish county student clubs in order to exchange ideas and discuss problems of current interest to North Carolinians.

To Cooperate

Governor Terry Sanford said that he appointed the Committee to work in cooperation with the Citizens Committee for a Better North Carolina. He said that the Students Committee would work on passing the Bond Issue but that this would only be the first of their problems.

In a statement released by Governor Sanford he said, "Those who characterize our younger generation as silent, or apathetic, or uninterested should look to this state where students are demonstrating their concern about the kind of society in which they now live and will one day inherit."

Eight State Schools

The SCBNC is composed of the president and two representatives from the student bodies of eight state-supported schools. The advisor to the Committee is Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College.

The representatives from UNC besides Harriss are Larry McDevitt, Tom White and Al Pollard.

Harriss said that the idea of the Committee grew out of a discussion with Al Pollard, now the Chairman of the Committee for Radio and TV tapes. Harriss asked that all questions about the SCBNC be directed to him.

TITO SENDS MESSAGE

BELGRADE (UPI) — The government said Friday President Tito has sent a message to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "on the matter of nuclear experiments" and has received a reply. A spokesman said the reply was "completely along the Soviet official line" but gave no other details.

Caldwell Of History Department Is Dead

Dr. Wallace Everett Caldwell, former chairman of the UNC History Department, died at his home early yesterday morning of natural causes. He was 71.

Dr. Caldwell had been on the faculty for 39 years in the department of history, specializing in ancient history.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y. on April 26, 1890, Dr. Caldwell received his A.B. from Cornell University, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He studied at the University of Ghent in Belgium from 1921-1922. Among his scholastic honors was Phi Beta Kappa.

Taught Prep School

He taught at prep schools and at Columbia before coming to Carolina in 1922 as associate professor of Ancient History. He served in that capacity until 1928 when he was promoted to professor. He was chairman of the department from 1951-1953.

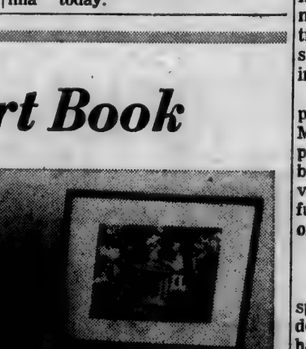
Known internationally as a scholar, he authored and co-authored a number of books including the following: "Hellenistic Conception of Peace," 1919; "The Ancient World," 1937; "World History" (with E. H. Merrill), 1949; and "Popular History of the World" (with E. H. Merrill), 1950.

K. T. Mason

Dr. Caldwell was also active in many organizations. He was a thirty-second degree K. T. Mason and served in many high positions. He was governor of the N.C. Society of Mayflower Descendants between 1942 and 1945, president of the Archaeological Society of N.C. from 1933-1936, and a past vice-president of the American Archaeology Institute.

Other groups included the American Historical, Classical, and American Philological Associations, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at the Community Church at 4 p.m. The family asked that flowers not be sent.



PROF. CALDWELL

UNCOVERS STATUE

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — A bulldozer Friday uncovered the marble head of the statue of spring, missing since retreating German troops blew up a bridge over the Arno River Aug. 3, 1944. The intact statues of winter, summer and fall were found after the war.

FIND TREASURE

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — Charles Wallwork, who always smiled as he sat outside his home in his chair, left the chair to his son when he died. The chair was so dilapidated the son gave it to some boys for a bonfire. The boys found $1,198 in the cushion and returned it to the son.

World News Briefs

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy met with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko Friday in a crucial conference on the Berlin crisis. Gromyko said upon arrival in Washington that the danger of nuclear war "must be averted."

* * *

PARIS—The Soviet Union Friday exploded the 18th and most powerful nuclear bomb in its fallout-producing test series that began Sept. 1, French atomic energy agency sources said.

Berlin: Western Allies protested to Soviet against "dangerous and irresponsible" shooting by Communist police.

United Nations: Boom for Burmese successor to Hammarskjold continued, but U.S. denies agreeing to him yet.

Vienna: Russia's chief delegate to atoms for peace group walks out in protest against election of Swede as director.

* * *

DALLAS, Tex.—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who is dying of cancer, gained enough strength Friday with blood transfusions and intravenous feeding to chat with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Clemson Under Beanies

That group of boys wandering around campus yesterday didn't really have orange heads. They were wearing bainies.

They were Frosh members of the Clemson band who arrived here at 2 p.m. for the game today. The beanies are "rat hats" and freshmen are compelled to wear them until they beat South Carolina on Nov. 11. If they don't win, they must wear them until Christmas.

In an interview, they said that the campus was beautiful and that the coeds didn't detract from its appearance. They also felt that North Carolinians couldn't spell, and cited as an example of this fault the UNC Cardboard Club's poster "Kill Klemson."

They boasted that they were going to "beat the hell out of Carolina" today.

Business Frat To Rush

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will rush October 9-11 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors majoring in business administration or industrial relations are eligible for membership if they have a "C" average or above.

Rush invitations have been sent prospective members but are not necessary.

Fall business tours to the Western Electric Co., Winston-Salem, and to Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, have been planned by the

Campus Briefs

Today

A reception sponsored by CWC will be held on the lawn of the women's quad immediately following the UNC-Clemson game. Punch and cookies will be served, and all students have been invited to attend.

* * *

The Lee Farrell Combo will play for a dance in GM's Rendezvous Room of GM from 8 until 11:30 p.m.

Monday

The Finance Committee will meet in GM at 7 p.m.

* * *

The Ways and Means Committee will meet in GM at 5 p.m.

* * *

The NSA Committee, including old and new members, will meet in GM to have Yack pictures taken at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

The International Relations Committee of the Y will meet with the Peace Corps Committee at 5 p.m. in the Y building upstairs. Dr. Raymond Dawson will be the speaker.

* * *

Tryouts for the Student Theatre Workshop production of Irwin Shaw's "Bury The Dead" will be at 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Green Room of the Playmakers Theatre. Director Sandy Moffett asked that anyone interested in any aspect of the production come to the meetings.

Tuesday

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 265 Phillips Hall. Professor Smith of the Statistics Department will be the speaker.

* * *

The DTH general staff picture for the Yack will be taken Tuesday at 3:45 in the DTH office. All reporters should be present.

* * *

Others

The University Dance Committee met last Monday night and along with the Student Legislature appointed new members to the Committee. New members are Bill Bradley, Steve Kaplan, Clinton Coulter, Jim Reed, John Harrison, William Davis, Ronald Jones, Rufus Langley, Steve Read and Jim Fitzpatrick.

Fraternity Gives Art Book

FRATERNITY GIFT—Beta Theta Phi members Wilson Lynch and Bob Sevier look on while Harry Bergholz, chief bibliographer of the Louis Round Wilson Library, admires a volume of the Encyclopedia of World Art, a gift of the fraternity. The set has special leather binding and is published jointly by McGraw-Hill and an Italian publishing house.

Bond Issue Won't Increase Taxes, Says Sanford Aide

Joel Fleischman, legal advisor to Governor Sanford, told the UNC State Affairs Committee Thursday evening that the new bond issue would not raise N.C. taxes.

He explained that the issue would be paid for entirely by the surplus in the State budget. Mr. Fleischman described the bond issue as a means of leveling out the distribution of payments so that the state could pay for needed repairs in small sums each year.

Voting on the issue will take place Nov. 7, four weeks from now. Mr. Fleischman said, "It is imperative that students back the bond issue entirely, as the advancement of the state and the futures of UNC graduates depend on every issue being passed."

On The Students

He stressed that the bulk of responsibility will lie on the students at UNC since Bill Harriss has been appoined chairman of the Student Committee for a Better North Carolina.

In the past, issues have failed to be passed by margins as low as 3000 votes. Mr. Fleischman said that it would be quite possible that the students' participation in the campaign would mean the difference between success and failure.

Chief Objective

Fleischman cited the chief objective of the student body as publication of the reasons for the issue. Mr. Fleischman asked every student to write home at least three letters stressing the importance of the issue. One of these should be to the newspaper editor of the student's town.

The others should be to parents and to other important and outstanding members of the town.

"It is important that every radio, TV station, and newspaper get a letter from a student," he said.

Several other projects were listed. Among them are the possibilities of handing out information at football games, getting the cardboard sections to do plugs and sending delegations of students to see editors and radio stations.

SG Passes Bill On Intramurals

In a roll call vote Thursday night, Student Legislature appropriated $343 to the IDC for an experimental program which will hire four dormitory intramural managers.

The money provided by the IDC will be matched by the Intramural Department for a total of $686 divided between the four intramural directors.

Sponsor Bruce Welch said that the bill was proposed to relieve the lack of interest shown by the dormitory students in intramurals.

He said, "The managers will be paid $10.71 bi-weekly. They will be hired and fired by the IDC and the chairman of the Intramural Board."

To Study Program

A resolution asking for a study of the Faculty-Advisor program by the Academic Affairs Committee was passed. Rufus Edmiston was the bill sponsor.

The results of the Academic Affairs Committee's findings will be sent to the Dean of Student Affairs, Chancellor W. B. Aycock and the Dean of the Faculty.

A bill to clarify the women's legislative districts was passed which included the women of Victory Village in the Women's Town District.

Three Bills

There were three bills passed to submit revisions and amendments to the constitution to the student body. There was also a bill providing for the election of a geographically apportioned judicial system, which was tabled for reconsideration.

The bill to establish Parlance as a campus magazine and appropriate $1800 for the issues was tabled. The Finance Committee said that the editors had not explained any of the policies of the magazine to them.

Other bills passed were: a resolution to support the bond issue, appropriation of $225 to WUNC for records, a bill to revise the by-laws of the Publications Board and a bill to remove the absolute compliance to "Roberts Rules of Order" from the constitution.

Rush Invitations

Social fraternity rushees have been urged by the Interfraternity Council to pick up rush invitations today.

The invitations may be obtained at the Student Affairs Office of South Building, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The Church Key

Lutheran students have been invited to attend a retreat and picnic this Sunday at William B. Umstead State Park. Students from N. C. State, Duke and Women's College are participating. Transportation will leave from Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Catherine Plummer, Phillip Jogensen, Alfred Hackney, Robert McConnell, James Collins, Frank Farrow, Betty Lumpkin, Franklin Howard, John L. Kennedy, Allen Ostergren, Elizabeth Clark, James Gerald, Alfred Justice, George Durham, Allen Goldsmith, James Gerardi, William Ellis, Timothy Cole.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 7, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX. No. 16

Informed Public

Speculation and rumor always fly on the heels of any incident about which the facts are not fully known. The deaths of two students in Cobb discovered yesterday is such an incident.

Until a coroner's report is completed and all the facts assembled, the tide of unfounded rumor will swell.

The dangers of such rumor are manifold. The University can be hurt, as well as persons who are directly or indirectly involved.

The Daily Tar Heel has attempted to discover, so far as possible, any and all facts surrounding the deaths. These facts appear on page one of this issue. At press time, this is all the reliable and validated information that could be gathered.

It should be pointed out that the handling of the incident by authorities on the scene was anything but efficient. The law enforcement officials who investigated in Cobb shortly after the bodies were found seemed more disorganized than the bystanders. It was difficult to ascertain exactly who was in charge. Chapel Hill police and detectives, campus policemen, the assistant county coroner, the county sheriff and his deputy were all on the scene and issuing conflicting directives to reporters and students. This handling made it difficult to get a complete and reliable account of the happening.

The aim seemed to be more to confuse the press than to assist in seeing that correct information was reported.

While there is reason to desire that news of this type be handled carefully, there is more reason to see that any news that is reported is valid and as complete as possible. The only defense against damaging rumor is accurate, full compilation of the facts. Such compilation is difficult under circumstances such as were allowed to develop in Cobb yesterday.

In a story of this nature, an incomplete report can result in the reader attempting to fill in the unknown portions with unfounded rumor.

The disorganized manner in which officials in Cobb dealt with the incident is a poor reflection on the quality of law enforcement in Chapel Hill.

Law Enforcement

Governor Sanford had some very good advice for school executives in a talk he gave recently. He told them that it is their responsibility to keep the public informed about the public schools — both the good and the bad news about them.

Actually, the Governor could have told the school officials just to be sure that the good news about schools gets to the public. Bad news travels fast, and people will hear the bad school news almost as soon as it happens. Good news travels slowly, if it travels at all, and someone always has to ferret it out and see that it is gotten to the public.

Too many school leaders don't do anything about seeing to it that the good news gets to the people. Newspapers are delighted to get school news, the good, routine news of the classrooms and the children and the teachers, but so very few school people make it their business to let the newspapers know about such good news.

In too many instances, school officials give the impression—whether they mean to or not—that they'd just rather not be bothered.

Yet, the day-to-day good news of the schools is really the story of quality education in North Carolina. The news that little Susie so and so has done the best poster in the whole school is worth telling and is worth printing. Yet, unless Susie's principle tells that news, very few people will ever hear about it.

For years, we have heard the same story every legislative hearing about how our low teacher pay has made it so hard, if not impossible, to get really good teachers in our schools and to hold them once we get them. Now, the teachers have a sizeable increase in pay, but has there been any flood of statements from school leaders about what good teachers we are getting now, and how much easier it is to hold them? Have the school leaders made it their business to tell the good news about what really good teachers we do have, and how many really good teachers we've had all along?

The business of telling the good news about the schools is something which must be carried on each day. A community which is told all the news about its school will have pride in that school. A community which is proud of its school supports that school in the things it needs and must have.

The people are very conscious now of the fact that they are paying a new tax, the tax on food, for quality education. The best way to convince them that they are getting full value for their money is to tell them the school story each day.

Only the school people can tell the story, and the sad truth is that the school people just aren't doing it.

—The Raleigh Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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A Further Report On The Cannibals

The recent formation of a National Asociation for the advancement of Colored Cannibals has brought a flurry of statements from public figures during the past week.

John Z. Flynn stated that the organization is obviously a part of the "greater Jewish-Catholic-Communist-Negro conspiracy to dominate the world. In these days of crisis," he continued, "we cannot allow the higly-placed Communists in our government to derail us with arguments on so-called minority rights. We must have prompt and stringent measures against all advocates of this ideta and their backers, whose socialist tendencies make them readily identifiable."

TRUE TO THEIR WORD, authorities in some Mississippi towns held big Saturday night lynchings. Two ministers, one union man, and a harmless old necrophile fell victim to these proceedings. All except the latter were Negro. Unsatisfied with these mild reactions to the NAACC, Herr Lincoln Rockwell of Alexandria, Virginia propsed a plan: "I am confident that I speak for a good number of True Americans in pointing out the savagery of the Niggra Race.

Our task and duty is to purge the nation of these and other elements which corrupt True Americanism. The easiest solution is to quarantine such groups in special camps pending the final solution of this question. Providing the transportation to carry out this program will be a job without glory or responsibility, but, as a True American Patriot, I stand ready to submit to any sacrifice for the good of the Fatherland."

* * *

REACTION IN THE different departments of government were varied. A member of the Senate said he thought the 'Freedom Eaters' Bus' idea was "absolutely adorable" and that he "did hope that nice Mr. Wolfenden would like to do a report on it."

A prominent member of the House announced his intention of exposing "everybody who's got anything to do with this thing—and I mean everybody." Robert Welcher, editor and the Representative's chief aide elucidated further: "Certain higaly placed individuals in the State department who have served there have expressed considerable respect for the nations and customs of Atrica. This sort of un-American attitude cannot be tolerated."

He also said that many merican clergymen and missionaries probably have close ties with the cannibal organization, as they openly admit aiding Aucas and similar tribes.

"Every missionary society in America is probably abetting the movement. We will expose its real leader in the course of subsequent investigations," Welcher concluded.

spokesman issued a statement saying: "The Constitution clearly provides that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

While the NAACP is free to advocate and believe whatever it likes so long as it remains either Democratic or Republican, the attempt to serve Baptists on the halfshell or anybody anyway for the purpose of eating will be met with stern justice."

* * *

CONCLUDING A WEEK of controversy, an NSA spokesman declared: "We deplore the NAACC and its doctrine of cannibalism; we hope that the police will take all legal steps protecting citizens from this threat. As in most other cases, we will not endorse the suppression of these views, holding with Thomas Jefferson that we should: 'tolerate error so long as reason is left free to combat it.' If democracy is the right to make mistakes, we must tolerate their views while reminding them of the consequences of violating our rights."

—Norwood Pratt

MARTIN L. WILSON

Thanks To S.C.'s Courageous Senator

Due to an overwhelming public response and to his own courageous and relentless efforts, Senator Strom Thurmond has won his fight for a Congressional investigation into the Defense Department's muzzling of the United States military. Thurmond had arrayed against him the Defense Department, every left-wing element in the country, and the Kennedy Administration itself.

But the American People's growing awareness of the total Communist threat was in evidence as an indignant public rallied to Thurmond's side to help him force the issue.

* * *

SINCE BEGINING his campaign for an investigation, Thurmond has been daily maligned and abused by the left-wing liberal press in their efforts to smear him, by innuendo or worse, in any manner possible.

It is significant to note that these same papers have long been advocates of the dangerous appeasement attitudes toward Communism, and have rushed to its defense at every opportunity.

They once referred to the Chinese Reds as simply "agrarian reformers" and dutifully dubbed one Fidel Castro as the "George Washington of Cuba." It was no surprise to see them leap to the aid of the Pentagon censors.

THE INVESTIGATION that Thurmond wants covers vast territory, but it has one central theme: Just why should an American, military or civilian, not be permitted to speak out on the Communist menace? We are dealing with the greatest mass murderers in history, butchers who have declared that they "will bury you." What is the sin in opposing these swine, for the safety of ourselves and for the generations to come? Why should we be the least bit concerned about appeasing atheistic liars who say, "Let's co-exisit—until I bury you."

YET THE DEFENSE Department is evidently taking the position that it just isn't civil and right that we criticize "good ole Nicky."

To make matters even worse, the President, in the true tradition of the modern Harvardian, has given his support to this Defense Department policy. He expects to stand firm in Berlin, but a firm stand at home is regarded as dangerous.

Senator Thurmond has said that the appeasers have evidence these same elements are still there. Defense Secretary McNamara admitted as much, but says that he will not name the censors involved, and that he will accept all responsibility. He further stated that he has no intention of firing the censors involved. So there they remain.

THE KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION is aligned against the investigation, and its opposition will be hard to crack. For that reason, it is doubtful that Thurmond and the committee will get the answers to all the questions they ask. But the softies in the Pentagon have been put on notice that the American people and their representatives will no longer tolerate a soft lackadaisal approach toward Communism. For this, we have the courageous Senator from South Carolina to thank—and great thanks it is.

Berlin Wall: Story Of Tragedy

BERLIN—The concrete and barbed wire wall thrown across Berlin by the Communists jolted West Berlin industry, but essentially it remains a story of human tragedy.

It is a close-up look at a divided world, a twice-told tale that cannot lose its chilling impact.

The impact becomes the greater because this is October festival time in Germany, and in West Berlin, where gaiety and tension can blend to become indistinguishable, the lights of a gay carnival reflects against the night sky only a few hundred yards from the wall.

* * *

THE ONLY CROSSING POINT between East and West left open to foreigners now is on the Friedrichstrasse.

Here, separated by a distance of less than 100 yards, stand American GIs on the one hand and East German vopos (so-called people's police) who guard the Communist barricades on the other.

The division suddenly becomes very real.

"Check Point Charlie," the Americans call it.

The young GI checks the American passport and writes down the name.

* * *

"IT'S BEST THAT you always check in here, sir, before going over," he says. "That way we'll know if you don't come back."

It was a reminder that at least three Americans have crossed over in recent days and still are somewhere back of the wall.

The car creeps forward toward the vopos who stand with tommyguns slung over their backs.

Once again the passport examination. The vopos are polite but Westerners take no chance on such surface appearances.

* * *

Automobile windows are kept rolled up to make sure that an ambitious vopo does not suddenly reach inside to seize an ignition key, or rifle a glove compartment in search of a pretext for arrest.

The passports are returned and UPI correspondent Ted Shields climbs from the driver's seat to open the luggage compartment to show that he is smuggling nothing in.

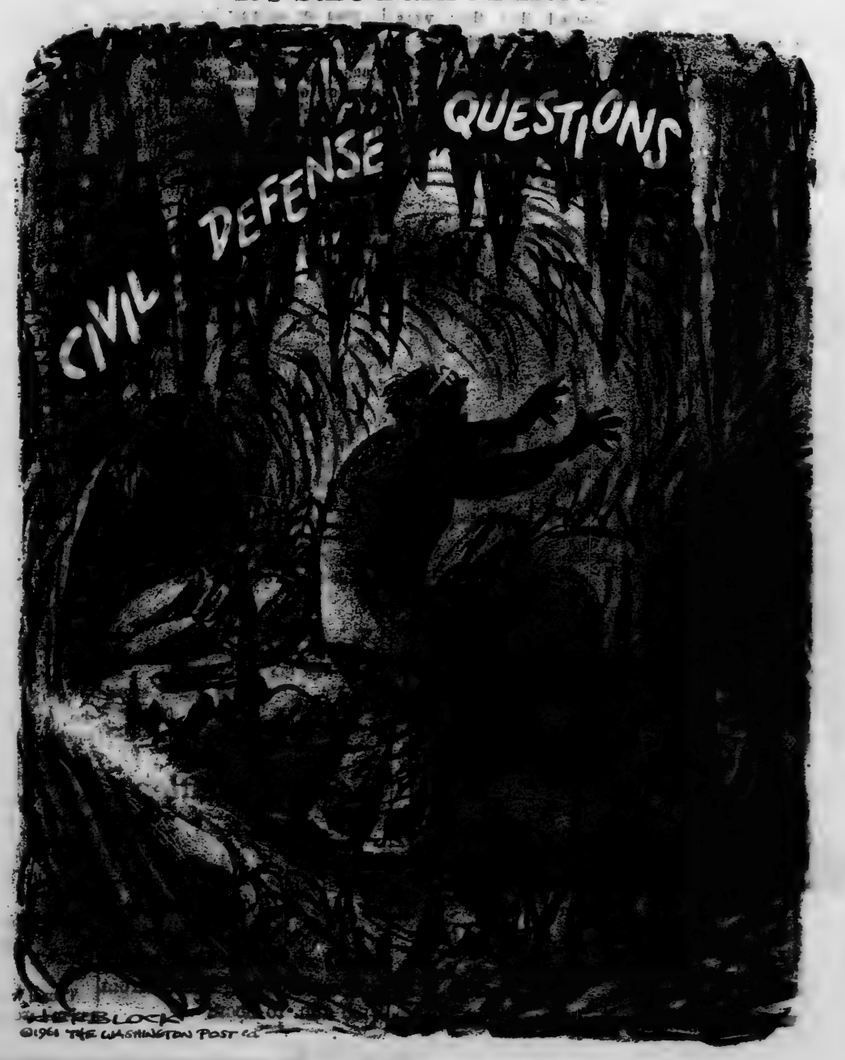
On the return trip he will open it again to prove that he is smuggling no one out.

* * *

AHEAD LIES the concrete maze. A woman East German doctor achieved the impossible the other day, threading it at high speed with her 12-year-old son in the car before the vopos had a chance to shoot.

Here, where East Germans still plot their escapes and occasionally die in the trying, West Berliners have their greatest argument that there can be no barter in human lives.

"It's Sure Dark In Here"



Potted Proverbs

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
—he may build a fallout shelter before you do.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE
—and women make most of the scenes.

NEVER SEND A BOY TO DO A MAN'S JOB
—or you'll have the unions on your back.

IT'S THE WOMAN WHO PAYS AND PAYS
—with her husband's money.

TIME AND TIDE
—and the finance company wait for no man.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME
—but it isn't deductible.

HE WHO PRAISES HIMSELF IS
—just too darn stingy to hire a press agent.

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS
—clogs up the pipes.

OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND
—and out of this world, if our scientists keep monkeying 'round.

HOME IS WHERE YOU HANG YOUR
—head, any henpecked husband will tell you.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES
—should pull the drapes or have good shades.

EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE
—and you won't get mixed up with gals who belong to other guys.

MARRIAGES ARE MADE IN HEAVEN
—they must be 'cause there's no earthly reason for most of them.

YOU CAN'T EAT YOUR CAKE
—and diet too.

TELL NO TALES OUT OF SCHOOL
—and you'll be dull company.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED
—you're fired!

TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE
—only now it takes both of them to earn enough to do it.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL
—there should be some way of getting yourself made beneficiary.

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE
—after that you have to find other excuses for your indiscretions.

TIME ERASES EVERYTHING
—especially man's hair.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK A
—jerk.

LOVE IS BLIND
—but a diamond sparkler is a sure eye-opener.

HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE A WOMAN
—who just missed her bus.

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
—is the baby-sitter's.

—Parade, Sept. 10, 1961

Clashes Due In Congress

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Although Congress goes home from the 1961 session with an impressive record of legislative accomplishment, some of the toughest decisions of all have been put off until next year.

Several of the postponed questions lie in one of the most fundamental, and difficult areas of legislative activity—taxation. They include President Kennedy's proposals for a general tax overhaul, as well as his requests for medical care for the aged financed by increased Social Security taxes, and a permanent overhaul of the unemployment compensation system, also involving a tax increase.

All of these measures have the ingredients for a rip-roaring "liberal-conservative" clash in the 1962 election year session.

* * *

OTHER TOUGH matters coming up next year are a revision of the foreign trade laws and development of a national transportation policy. Both subjects involve a host of conflicting interests and will be extremely difficult to resolve.

Sharp fights also can be expected in 1962 over extension of the Sugar Act, due to expire June 30,, enactment of a bill creating a Wilderness System, which only got through the Senate this year, enactment of new migrant labor laws, which met the same fate, and the perennial issue of increasing postal rates—provided a postal bill ever gets to the floor.

* * *

FEDERAL AID to education could prove to be a source of controversy again next year, although at the moment the subject looks dead until Mr. Kennedy gets a new Congress in 1963.

Among the major achievements of 1961 were a depressed areas bill, a precedent-breaking minimum wage law, a temporary unemployment compensation program, a liberalization of Social Security benefits, and a massive housing program. All of these represented victories for Mr. Kennedy.

* * *

IN ADDITION, new financing was found for the nation's superhighway program and a farm bill was enacted that moved—in gutted form—toward the President's "supply management" concept.

Toward the end of the session the President asked and received a record peacetime defense appropriation, was assured of legislative sanction for his Peace Corps, and got most of the money he requested for 1962 foreign aid, although the bill fell well short of what he had requested in long-term funding.

* * *

A NUMBER of other programs reached the White House, including expanded airport grants, more money for research on saline water conversion, and additional assistance for sewage treatment plant construction as well as for community health services.

In a number of instances, democratic programs which were seeded and nurtured in six years of Democratic congressional control since 1955 were ready to bear fruit with the accession of a Democratic President, and Mr. Kennedy reaped the harvest of these efforts.

Soroptimist Available Fellowships

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles is announcing its tenth $1,500 Fellowship to graduate women students.

Minimum requirement for the award is a Bachelor's degree or equivalent. The competition is open to both American and foreign women and an unusual field will be given special consideration.

Previous awards have been in the study of blood immunology, student dean program, economics, musicology, speech correction and aeronautical engineering.

31 Clubs

The Soroptimist organization is International in scope, having clubs in 33 countries of the free world. Membership in these classified women's service clubs is limited to professional and executive business women.

The Los Angeles Club has, in the past twelve years, awarded a total of $15,000 in fellowships and grants. Recipients of these awards have been six foreign and six American women students.

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200 Fellowships Available Abroad

Only a month remains to apply for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries, the Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses.

U. S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

An American foundation offers two additional awards for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Founded in 1919, the Institute of International Education fosters international understanding through the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all peoples. IIE administers two-way scholarship programs for more than 5000 persons between the United States and over 80 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education and exchange.

FIRST RECIPIENT OF ANNIE KIZER BOST SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Miss Frances Thomas, student in the Graduate School of Social Work of the University, is presented with the first Annie Kizer Bost scholarship. Pictured at the presentation, left to right, Mrs. P. P. McCain of Wilson, chairman of the scholarship planning committee; Jackson S. Hoyle, president of the school's Alumni Association and director of social service, Children's Home, Winston-Salem; Miss Thomas; and Arthur E. Fink, dean of the School of Social Work.

Grad Student Scholarship Winner

Frances B. Thomas, a student in the University of North Carolina's graduate School of Social Work, has been named the first recipient of the School's Annie Kizer Bost Scholarship, it was announced today by Arthur E. Fink, dean of the School of Social Work.

This scholarship was conceived by the Alumni Association of the School in the spring of 1958 in the form of an endowment fund.

The endowment fund represents a tribute to Mrs. Bost, former State Commissioner of Public Welfare, who died in early September, and represents a fund to further the education of promising younger persons in the field of social work.

ROSS TO GIVE TALK

Dr. Robert A. Ross of the UNC Medical School will lecture at the South Carolina Academy of General Practice's 3th annual scientific assembly this week in Clemson, S. C.

CHORAL CLUB REHEARSALS

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will hold its wekly rehearsal meeting at 7:30 this evening in Hill Hall under the direction of Joel Carter. Everybody who likes to sing is invited to attend the rehearsal and join the club.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Women Voters Meet Opens

The League of Women Voters has invited all university women and student wives who are interested in local election laws and the problems which arise from them to attend its first unit meetings.

alittlee

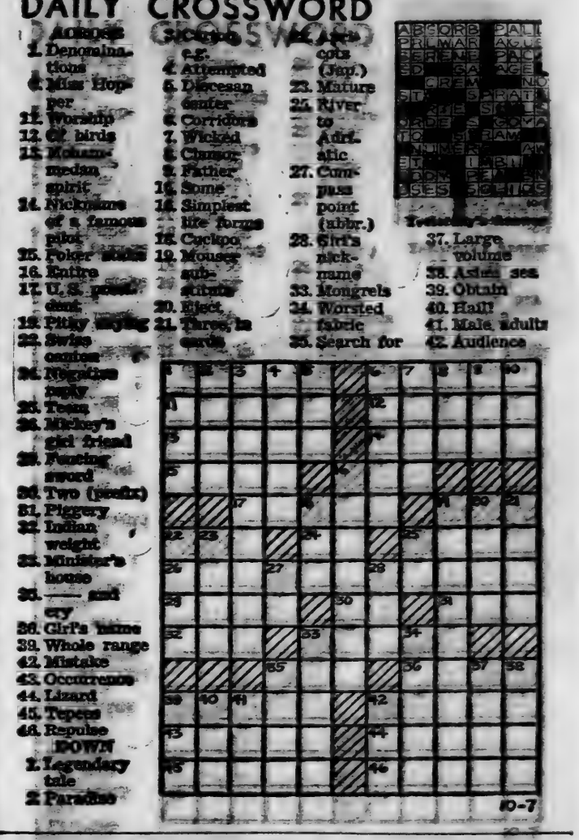
League membership is open to all women of voting age who wish to participate more effectively as citizens.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dan Okun, Dogwood Drive at 10 a.m. Another meeting will be held on the same date at 8 p.m. at Mrs. William Sager's residence, 1010 Highland Woods.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Denomination
6. Miss Hopper
11. Worship
12. Of birds
13. Malamedian spirit
14. Nickname of a famous pilot
15. Poker stake
16. Entire
17. U.S. president
19. Fishy eating
22. Swiss canton
24. Negative prefix
25. Teem
26. Mickey's girl friend
28. Fencing sword
30. Two (prefix)
31. Piggery
32. Indian weight
33. Minister's house
35. —— and cry
36. Girl's name
39. Whole range
42. Mistake
43. Occurrence
44. Lizard
45. Tepees
46. Repulse

DOWN
1. Legendary tale
2. Paradise
3. Ocean (abbr.)
4. Attempted
5. Diocesan center
6. Corridors
7. Wicked
8. Clamor
9. Father
10. Some
16. Simplest life forms
18. Cuckoo
19. Mouses substitute
20. Eject
21. Three, in cards
23. Mature
25. River to Adriatic
27. Compass point (abbr.)
28. Girl's nickname
33. Mongrels
34. Worsted fabric
35. Search for
37. Large volume
38. Aides: sea.
39. Obtain
40. Hail!
41. Male adults
42. Audience



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SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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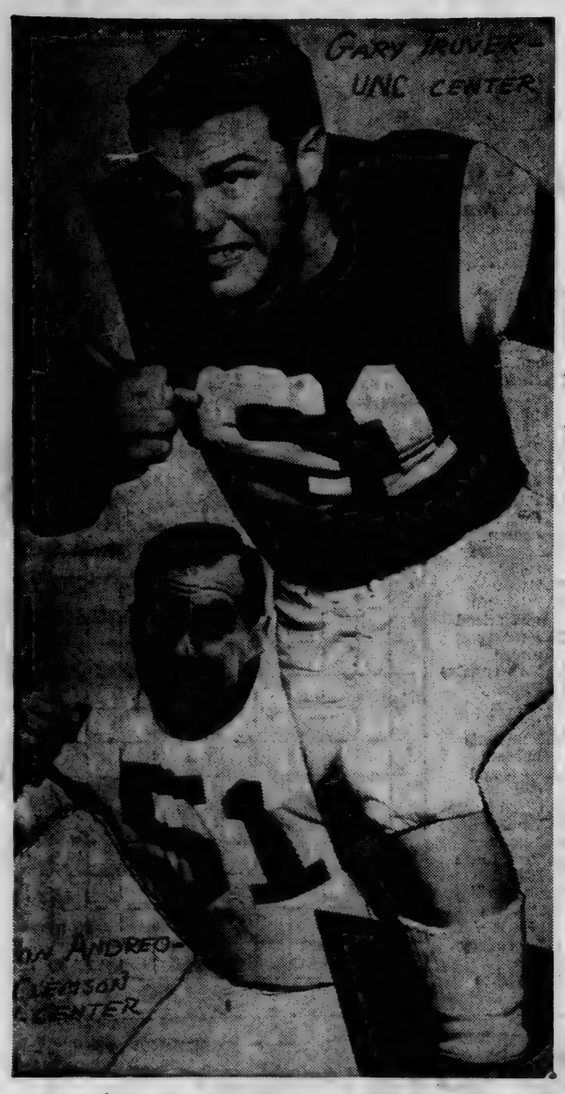
• • •

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Farris May Take To Air Against Clemson Today



Today's Opposing Centers

Tar Heels In Try For Fourth Straight Win

By Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

Can the Tar Heel football team win their fourth game in a row? That is the question some 35,000 fans will be asking themselves here this afternoon when the Carolina gridders play host to fired-up Clemson, the losers of two tight ball games already this season.

The important Atlantic Coast Conference battle will begin at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium where last week the Tar Heels whipped N. C. State by 27-22. That win was the first of the season for Jim Hickey's Heels, but they won the final two games of the 1960 season over Duke and Virginia, and now have a 3-game string.

Frank Howard's orange Tigers are in the unusual position of having lost two straight. Florida tripped them up on a field goal in their first encounter, and Maryland nipped them by 3 points last week.

Directing the Clemson attack today will be Joe Anderson, a junior, with converted end Gary Barnes and Wendell Black at halfback, and Ron Scrudato at fullback. In the line will be Coleman Glaze and Bob Poole at ends, Ronnie Osborne and Dave Hynes at tackles, Calvin West and Lon Armstrong at guards, and Jack Veronee at center.

Many have expected the Tar Heels to convert their successful ground game of last week into an air attack today. The Tigers failed miserably in both of their first games at attempts to stop passing.

Quarterback Ray Farriss, with topnotch receivers in ends Conrad Sloop, John Runco, Steve Yates, and George Knox, halfbacks Gib Carson and Lenny Beck, and swing man Bob Lacey may go to the air today.

Gib Carson, who scored three times last week, will be back in the starting lineup today. Hard-running Bob Elliott, with 85 yards last week, will be at fullback.

The Carolina line is unchanged, with tackles Jim Shumate and Tony Hennessey, guards Duff Greene and Jim LeCompte, and center Joe Craver.

Booters Play At Annapolis With Middies

UNC's varsity soccer team travels to Annapolis, Maryland, today to tangle with the Naval Academy booters.

The Tar Heels opened their season Tuesday with a 2-0 victory over Roanoke College and will be hoping to keep their record clean against the Midshipmen. Coach Marvin Allen says that the Navy team will be a tough opponent for his Carolina booters. They have always had strong soccer teams and opened the season on a successful note last week. This is Carolina's first match with Navy since 1950.

The probable starting line-up for the Tar Heels is:

G	Tom Griffith
RB	Bob Jones
LB	Dick Bordogna
RH	Bill Sidbury
CH	Bill Snyder
LH	George Beim
OR	Kingman Brown
IR	John Kendrick
CF	Pete Blake
IL	Bill Shettle
OL	Herman Prakke

Mantle May Play In Third Series Game

By Oscar Fraley
(United Press International)

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Mickey Mantle blasted six practice "home runs" Friday and boosted New York Yankee hopes that he will be able to start in the third game of the deadlocked World Series here Saturday.

The Yankees have named fireballing young Bill Stafford to pitch Saturday, while the bargain basement Reds, bursting with confidence, picked knuckle-baller Bob Purkey as their hurler.

But Mantle, who missed the first two games because of an unhealed abscess on his hip, stole the show in workouts at little Crosley Field Saturday with an awesome display of slugging power. He took 10 swings against batting practice pitcher Red Murray and hit five balls into the right field stands and one over the center field fence.

"It didn't hurt a bit," he said with a wide grin when he stepped out of the batting cage.

After this workout swinging left-handed, Mantle rested a half-hour and then returned to take eight swings right-handed. This time he hit only one "homer"—that carried 25 feet over the 40-foot high fence in left field and drew gasps from about 200 fans who watched the practice session.

Clemson Runners Compete With UNC Here At 11:30

By Harry Tocce

UNC opens its cross-country track season here at 11:30 a.m. against a strong Clemson squad.

Led by Jerry Stuver and Rhett Everett, Carolina's conference champions will be out to defeat the Tigers' ace, Jim Morehead.

It was Morehead who led Clemson when they out-ran the Tar Heels in a dual meet last year. Coach Dale Ranson and his team haven't forgotten.

Morehead's sophomore brother, John, is also expected to be a threat. Coach Ranson said that he is a newcomer who has a fine reputation.

Stuver was the pace-setter in last Wednesday's time trials, covering three miles in approximately 15:25 minutes. Charles Little was second followed by Everett, Larry Henry and Bob Bennett. Finishing times were not kept during the trials, but checkers were spotted along the course to record the pace of each runner.

The squad is looking forward to Saturday very much. "All of our boys are in good shape," said Ranson.

The meet will begin at the first tee of Finley golf course and will end on the dirt road directly back of the University Motel. Its distance will be 4.1 miles.

Everett finished first in last year's conference meet. Stuver was second, Mike Folk fourth and Carmine Lunetta sixth. They will all run Saturday. Coach Ranson has expressed confidence in his runners and looks forward to the meet.

CIVIL WAR BARGAINS

FOR YOUR HISTORY SHELF

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BY ALLEN KELLAR

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SEEK OUT AND DESTROY, by James D. Horan. A fictionalized story of Confederate raider (which might be the Shenandoah). A racy treat for Civil War fan and historical novel addict too. Published at $3.95.
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PLAYERS FOR CLEMSON

1—15	Joe Anderson, QB	5—55	Jack Veronee, C	9—77	Ronnie Osborne, LT
2—22	Cary Barnes, RH	6—67	Calvin West, LG	10—80	Coleman Glaze, LE
3—30	Ron Scrudato, FB	7—68	Lon Armstrong, RG	11—81	Bob Poole, RE
4—47	Wendell Black, LH	8—71	Dave Hynes, RT		

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PLAYERS FOR CAROLINA

1—12	Ray Farris, QB	5—52	Joe Craver, C	9—76	Tony Hennessey, LT
2—29	Gib Carson, LH	6—63	Jim LeCompte, RG	10—80	John Runco, RE
3—30	Lenny Beck, RH	7—66	Duff Greene, LG	11—84	Conrad Sloop, LE
4—42	Bob Elliott, FB	8—	Jim Shumate, RT		

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17

Never On Sunday

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Slowly rising temperatures.
High 75-80.

Offices in Graham Memorial — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1961 — Complete UPI Wire Service

Clemson Pastes 27-0 Defeat On Tar Heels

By Harry W. Lloyd

A hard-hitting Clemson football team defied its underdog role here yesterday and battled its way to a stunning 27-0 defeat of North Carolina.

Frank Howard's Tigers, beaten in both of their previous starts, came back like mad dogs and quickly knocked the spark out of the Tar Heels. For the game, Clemson dominated practically all departments.

At first the game appeared to be just a kicking contest, with Carolina's Ray Farris and Clemson's Eddie Werntz swapping a series of high sailing boots. But the Tigers struck gold on a 23-yard pass play late in the first quarter, went ahead by two touchdowns with a long aerial in the second, and then wrapped up the game with two short scoring runs in the final period.

The vicious Clemson ground game ripped apart the Carolina line, but it was the passing that broke the Tar Heels' back. Second-team quarterback Jim Parker, a sophomore who actually plays more than starter Joe Anderson, threw 8 times and connected 4 times for 69 yards. It was his pass to end Tommy King that accounted for the first score.

60-Yard Punts

Clemson took the game-opening kickoff and started play on their 24. In two running plays, they gained but 4 yards and a third down pass went through the receiver's hands. Werntz then got off a long kick that Carolina safetyman John Flournoy misjudged and allowed to sail over his head. The punt went for 63 yards and put the Tar Heels back on their 10-yard-line.

The Tar Heels started off right, but couldn't provide the pass protection that Farris needed. On the first series, halfback Gib Carson went 10 yards in two plays for a first down, but two losses on the following series forced Farris to punt.

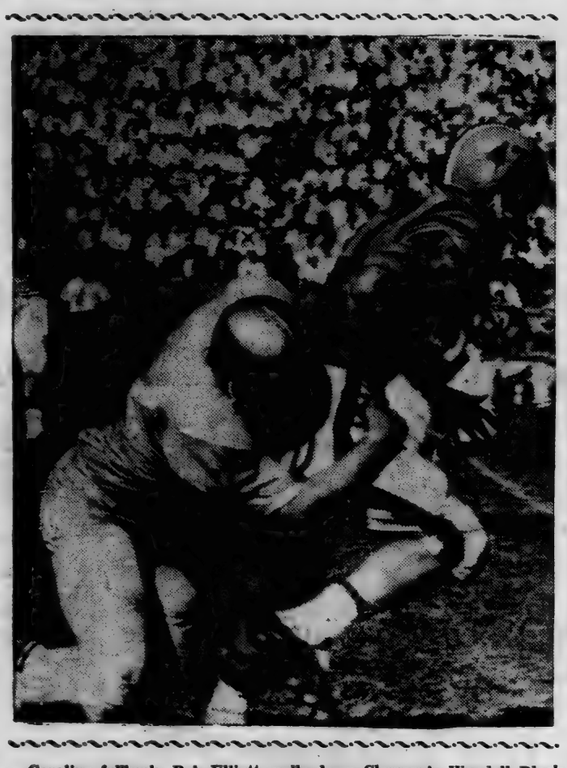
His kick went well over the head of Clemson's Wendall Black, who chased it down after it had gone for 67 yards and returned it 17. The Tigers gained a first down on a 28-yard pass from Parker to Elmo Lam, but then lost the ball on downs at the Carolina 31.

Lacey Drops

Farris' third down pass was dropped by Bob Lacey, and Carolina had to kick again. Clemson took over on their own 40 following the 40-yard kick.

Then the Clemson ground game, which had heretofore been held in check, began to break loose. On the first play, Lam picked up a first down with a dive over right tackle. Bill McGuirt, Parker, and Harry Pavilack of the second team

(Continued on Page Four)



Carolina fullback, Bob Elliott, pulls down Clemson's Wendall Black in yesterday's game at Kenan Stadium. Photo by Wallace

Morehead Plans University Day

The opening of a new program on Tuesday and additional shows when President Kennedy visits here Thursday, were announced yesterday by Morehead Planetarium Director Anthony F. Jenzano.

"Heroes of the Heavens," the new offering, will be presented for the first time Tuesday evening at 8:30

Because President Kennedy will speak at University Day exercises in Kenan Stadium about 11 a.m. Thursday, greater public participation than usual in commemoration of the University's founding is expected.

To accomodate any children and adults who might also on the same day wish to visit the Planetarium, Director Jenzano announced plans to present programs at 1, 2, 3, and 4 and at 8:30 p.m. No reservations will be necessary.

Starting Tuesday night, "Heroes of the Heavens" will be presented at the Planetarium through November 6 at 8:30 o'clock every evening and at matinees on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m.

WAA Program

The Tin Can will be the scene tomorrow night from 7 to 8 p.m. of an informal meeting introducing Women's Athletic Association's program for this year. WAA president Kay Mixon has invited all coeds to attend.

WAA's purpose is to provide opportunities to take part in various recreational activities and to promote interest in women's athletics on campus.

Working with the physical education department, the WAA has planned this year's programs to be climaxed with an awards picnic.

Campus Briefs

Today

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will present **Universe**, a 25-minute cosmology film, in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium at 8 p.m. The presentation is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Monday

The Finance Committee will meet in GM at 5 p.m.

The NSA Committee, including old and new members, will meet in GM to have Yack pictures taken at 3 p.m.

The International Relations Committee of the "Y" will meet with the Peace Corps Committee at 5 p.m. in the upstairs of the "Y" building. Dr. Raymond Dawson will be the speaker.

Tryouts for the Student Theater Workshop production of Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead" will be at 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Green Room of the Playmakers Theater. Director Sandy Moffett asked that anyone interested in any aspect of the production come to the meetings.

The Chapel Hill Choral Club is currently rehearsing for its fall program. Anyone interested in singing with this group is urged to attend the rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Sophomores can have their Yack pictures made from 1-6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the basement of GM. Nurses and juniors who have not already done so can have their pictures made during the same period. All men are requsted to wear dark jackets and ties. Senior nurses are to wear their uniforms, and all other women should wear black sweaters.

Others

Dr. Hendrick Van Dam will speak on Dispersion Relations for the UNC Physics Colloquium on Wednesday. Tea and coffee will be served immediately before the talk, which will be held at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall.

At a meeting of the UNC Radio Club Thursday evening members reaffirmed their intention of helping students to get messages to their homes. The club also elected new officers. Mike Howard is president; Mike Walker, vice president; Dennis Burke, treasurer and Sandy Galvin will be manager of activities.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Betty Lee Lumpkin, William Ellis, Allan Ostergren, Philip Jorgensen, George Washington Durham III, James Robinson Carole Jr., Andrew Winkelman, Timothy Cole, Elizabeth Clark, David Prescott, and Allan Goldsmith.

Jury Says Death By Cyanide For Two Students In Dorm

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CYANIDE POISONING—Assistant Orange County Coroner G. A. Cannady explains to newsmen that the coroner's jury last night ruled "cyanide poisoning" as the cause of death for two UNC students found dead yesterday in Cobb dormitory.—Photo by Crowell.

Case Turned Over To Sheriff, Police

By GARRY BLANCHARD and WAYNE KING

A six-man jury ruled last night that two men students found dead in their dormitory room shortly before noon Friday died from cyanide poisoning.

The ruling was based on the results of autopsies performed Friday afternoon on the bodies of William Henry Harrison Johnson, Jr., 24, and James Michael Barham, 21.

The ruling said the kind of cyanide used, the amount, form and means of administering is not known. No cyanide was found in the room.

The case has been turned over to the Orange County Sheriff's office and local police.

Chemical analysis of certain vital organs and of two milkshake cups and food—cookies, peanut butter, crackers and fruit—found in the room is expected to provide additional information sometime this week.

NO CONNECTION

Meanwhile authorities have denied the possibility of any link between the deaths of the two students and that of University photographer Robetr Smith Mauldin who was found dead in his off-campus room Thursday.

Chapel Hill police said any connection between the two cases is "out of the question."

A coroner's jury ruled Mauldin died of natural causes, "possibly a heart attack," according to George Cannady, assistnt county coroner.

Cannady said Mauldin, a 33-year-old former graduate student here, "had been sick for some time and under a doctor's care" and that he felt "there is no connection whatsoever between the students' and Mauldin's deaths.

FOUND DEAD

Johnson and Barham were found dead by a janitor sent to awaken them when they failed to report for work at Lenoir Hall Friday morning.

The janitor, Robert Holt, said he had cleaned their room an hour earlier and had been surprised to find them both "asleep," but gave it little thought.

Holt said both were wearing pajamas and lying on their backs in bed. Barham's eyes were partially open, he said.

Holt and two other janitors said a pillow completely covered Johnson's face and a blanket nearly covered Barham's.

REPORTS CONFIRMED

Cannady confirmed that the two were last seen alive around midnight Thursday when Barham reported collapsed in the lavatory near his room and had to be carried to the room.

Johnson and Barham were found in the wrong beds, he explained, because Johnson is said to have told the students carrying Barham to "put him in this bed"—meaning Johnson's bed, nearest the door.

Cannady further confirmed reports which said:

—No evidence of foul play has been detected.

—Everything in the room was in order.

—Traces of foam were found on both students' faces.

Cannady, however, said the foam probably resulted from a normal process known as "purging," which follows death. "It's nothing out of the ordinary," he said.

The jury arrived at its verdict nearly an hour after it reconvened at 6 p.m.

Cannady said the ruling disposed the case, so far as he and the jury were concerned.

He listed the six jurors as Max C. Weaver, David L. Curl, Thomas D. Council, F. J. Williams Sr., all of Chapel Hill; and H. L. Hackney and Nick Watts, both of Carrboro.

Barham, dormitory floor manager, was described by friends as outgoing and friendly.

Johnson was said to be "very quiet."

Both were average students with good records, according to Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson.

Barham was a junior and had indicated interest in pre-medical training. He was active in the UNC Band and had been elected to Pi Alpha Mu Sinfonia, UNC honorary music fraternity. Friends said he never drank.

Johnson was a graduate student in Industrial Relations.

The two were roommates for the first time this semester.

Barham was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Barham of Burlington. Johnson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson of Statesville.

Funeral services for Barham will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter, Burlington.

The Johnson funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel, Statesville, and burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Statesville.

During The Game... Blue Law Remarks

By Bill Dowell

Chapel Hill during the game: People talking about the blue law: "Yes it limits clothing, hardware, records, guitar strings, desk lamps, luggage and baby pants. As far as I am concerned they haven't done enough."

"A law is a law if its there you gotta obey it. Thats all I can see. Besides it doesn't effect us anyway."

"No, Kemp isn't here, but I bet if he were he could tell you in three words."

Just plain seen and heard while walking around: "Litterbug, litterbug, I wanna a litter bug."

"Hi, ya white."

"UNC scores double touchdown in last thirty seconds!"

"I have fifty or sixty Civil War mugs."

"We? who are you?"

"27 to nothing."

"Hi!"

"Ah, North Carolina!"

"Miami is good."

"Alpha Pheta fraternity is really tough."

"May."

"All the way through."

Church bells the clicking of high heel shoes.

"Raghht heah."

"Its so hard to get any kind." Carillon and jazz.

"I don't know."

"I bet there ain't nothin' jumping in that frat house."

"That's a pretty good play Scott."

"Yeah it faked me out good!"

"Looks pretty good — it's his wife."

"They don't know, do they."

"Hey you gentleman on you knee."

"Sommmmetime Jesus gonna walk . . ."

"Here Jim fix it for me would you."

"Bill have a little."

"Oh. Well."

"I'm trying to get to you."

"Your blessed."

"Somebody seems to have refilled it a little bit."

"No you can stir it with your finger I hope."

"I read a little story on that."

Yack Contest

All undergraduate, unmarried women students who have not appeared before in the beauty section of the Yack are eligible to enter the 1962 Yack beauty queen contest.

The contest will be held Monday, Oct. 23, in Memorial Auditorium.

Dormitories, fraternities, sororities and campus organizations can sponsor up to six candidates. Each entry must be accompanied by a $7 entrance fee.

Applications for the contest should be mailed to the Yack office in GM no later than Oct. 15.

Chapel Hill . . .

Chapel Hill isn't the same during a football game. There's the loyal few at Harry's and Kemp's but they're quieter.

Mrs. Mack said "They came for the game but forgot to go."

Over in Polk Place a divorced mother watched her three children try to climb Davie Poplar.

"I bring them here once or twice a week. They enjoy riding their bicycles around and it's quieter during the game."

On the fire escape of the journalism building a girl sunned herself while doing some typing.

Some of the students who didn't go to the game are in the dorms feeling sorry for themselves. Others are taking advantage of the calm. "For once you can be relatively alone."

Almost too soon the football fans pour from the campus into Franklin Street and fraternity court.

It's wild, it's loud and it's Chapel Hill on a Saturday night.

"If we win they drink to celebrate; if we lose they drink to drown their sorrows—either way we sell beer."

Broadcast Tonight To End Four-Year Drive For Carrier Current In Dorms

When UNC beams its first AM broadcast at 6 o'clock on 645kc tonight, the four year drive to have "carrier current" will be ended.

"We hope to have transmitters installed in a good many of the dorms by October 8," says Jim Barnhill, head of carrier current engineering.

Carrier current, unlike regular radio broadcasting, is carried by telephone lines directly to the dorms.

Those dorms receiving the service can pick up the regular FM programming from 6 to 11 p.m. With carrier current students do not need special FM receivers. Programs of student interest will be heard from 11 to midnight.

"We will have three campus newscasts during the evening and hope to include features on various campus organizations and activities," said Don Schain, program director.

Local News

"Carrier current will finally give the students a chance to hear about their own university from their own station," remarked Reno Bailey, station manager.

Bailey says the station now will be a service not only to the community, but to the campus as well.

"We owe a great deal of thanks to the Student Government for their appropriations of $650.00 and $250.00 for carrier current activities," added Bailey.

Previously the station had broadcast only to listeners who owned FM sets.

(Continued on Page 3)

Two UNC dormitory residents listen to the music on carrier current. The carrier current programs are first being broadcast tonight after a long fight for their acceptance on campus by the Student Government

Campus Seens And Herds

Campus — yesterday afternoon during the game . . . a can of empty Country Club sitting at Silent Sam's feet . . . a boy with his leg draped across a bench asleep on the campus . . . and three other students reading or studying (?) around him . . . the information clerk at South Building informing that the building is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week . . . two alumni and their wives walking across campus—left the game early, but listening for the final score on a transistor radio . . . French fries and slaw, rather diapidated, sitting on the dash of a double parked car near the Old Well . . . and did you know that standing on the library steps you can see through south building, the Old Well and almost downtown . . . a student's mother commenting as she walked across campus, "Now this is the kind of walk I would like to have in our driveway" . . . Harry's wife, Mrs. Macklin, with, "Yeah, they come to the game, but some forget to go."

Aces Prefer College Audience; Stress Universality Of Music

By Chuck Mooney
And Linda Cravotta

Three Italians and an Irishman from Pennsylvania expressed their preference for college audiences following their performance here Friday night.

The Four Aces commented that they have the most fun playing to college students. "The audience makes the show," said Lou Silvestri. "Playing to an unresponsive audience is like playing to a brick wall.

"Audiences such as the one tonight make this entertainment business worthwhile." He added that he would quit show business "if it were not for such audiences."

The Four Aces have played for college audiences for several years. Their worst mishap to date was to show up in the right city but the wrong state. An engagement at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana was delayed for an hour while The Four Aces chartered a plane from Bloomington, Illinois.

People Swing

"People are alike all over the world," said Dave Mahoney, as he described the audiences in Latin America and Europe where they have toured.

The language barrier, according to the group, was non-existant because music is universal. Although the audience did not understand English, they recognized the song titles immediately.

"There is a great need for more good will ambassadors from America in foreign countries," said Dave Mahoney. "Latin Americans, for example, do not understand North Americans, symbolized by the obnoxious tourists that they meet. We have tried to help the Latin Americans to better know the United States."

Their plans for the future include another trip to Europe and South America soon plus the recording of some new long-play albums. "The market for single records today is largely confined to rock-and-roll," stated Mahoney, "so we will emphasize collections of songs on albums in the future."

The three Italians, Sod Vaccaro, Fred Dio Dati and Lou Silvestri, grew up together in Pennsylvania; the Irishman, Dave Mahoney, joined the group later.

Originally in 1946 the Four Aces began a combo and sang occasionally. As their singing became popular, they gradually changed from an instrumental group to a vocal group.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 8, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 17

Never On Sunday

Today marks the second Sunday of silent cash register bells for merchants whose wares are on the Blue List. Orange County and Chapel Hill voted to comply with the new state Blue Law, which went into effect last Sunday with little opposition from local merchants.

Some merchants, in fact felt that the law was not stringent enough, that more items should be listed. The statute now prohibits the sale of such items as clothing, hardware and furniture on Sunday.

The most vociferous opponent of the law is Kemp Battle Nye, owner and proprietor of two record stores on Franklin Street and in Eastgate Shopping Center. Kemp, who has withdrawn from the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association, feels the law is an infringement on indivdual liberty. His opposition is well-founded.

The constitutionality of such a law is open to question: United States citizens are constitutionally guaranteed freedom of religion which, to us, also means from religion if any individual so chooses.

The issue of religion is a personal matter and should be totally exempt from legislation. The right of religious dissent is inherent.

If any merchant chooses to do business on Sunday either because he disclaims religion or because his interpretation of it differs from that of the majority, then this is solely a matter of personal conscience.

This nation was built on a foundation principle which included separation of church and state. When legislation such as the Blue Law is allowed to creep into books of law, then that foundation is shaken.

Religion, like morals, cannot be legislated. As the Rev. R. E. Gibson of Guilford County put it; "people cannot be converted into the kingdom of God through legislation." If personal love of religion has begun to decay, then the enforced ceremony of the Blue Law will not renew it.

Kemp and the few other merchants here and in other cities who oppose the law are in the minority. It is difficult to speak against a law which supposedly bolsters the sanctity of the Sabbath, particularly North Carolina, where religion is one of the most important single forces in shaping attitudes.

We do not attempt to pass judgment on the rightness or wrongness of selling on Sunday.

We do, however, vehemently oppose any attempt, such as the Blue Law, to make religion a matter of legislation, rather than of personal choice.

The Blue Laws deny the rights of followers of 'minority' religions, such as Seventh Day Adventists, to observe the Sabbath on any other than Sunday. To force all people to observe Sunday as the Sabbath is an obvious denial of religious freedom.

Money In Politics

The uproar over the incredibly crass fund-raising at a campaign luncheon for Mayor Wagner will have a constructive result if it prompts a search at all levels of government for better ways to guarantee that gifts to candidates will not cloud the integrity of the governmental process after Election Day.

The Mayor, in his frantic scramble to still the clamor, has rejected all the pledge checks signed at the luncheon, whether or not the donors had any business dealings with municipal agencies. He has also forbidden his treasurer to accept any contributions from "anyone doing business or seeking favors from the city."

This is a prescription that goes beyond the normal conventions of either major party. The souvenir journal of the Republican State Committee, for example, bulges with paid advertisements from consulting engineers, insurance brokers, banks and others heavily involved in contractual relations with the state. The Democrats have always been equally swift to accept money from public contractors—with, of course, the inevitable declaration that the only thing bought with the contribution was assurance that the party intended to supply good government in the interest of all the people.

President Kennedy has started an inquiry into methods of reducing the dependence of Presidential candidates on private contributors, especially those with large bankrolls and special interests to protect. Similar efforts to solve this problem ought to be undertaken in city and state. Otherwise, government's separation from special influences will become increasingly difficult to safeguard as television and other costly divices for reaching the voters steadily push up the price of election.

—New York Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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A Psychoanalytic Interpretation Of The Civil War

MIKE ROBINSON

A BRIEF, BUT PENETRATING ANALYSIS OF THE CATHARSIS BETWEEN THE STATES or THE CIVIL WORSCHACH:

In the year 1861 a great aberration occurred between two emotionally disturbed peoples of the United States. The crux of the crisis which climaxed in the release of latent cannibalism disguised as civil strife, may be found with the South.

Fundamentally schizophrenic, the South, unable to face reality, had fled from it by creating a make-believe world of lush magnolias, masters and slaves (symbolizing the ego-id relationship), and perpetually virgin women.

While having the need to subdue their slaves, the southerners also revealed an Oedipal need for them (re: the number of "mammies" so prevalent at that time).

Paradoxically, the southerners were also obsessed with a sort of Electra-Founding-Fathers image.

They admired the violent rejection of the domineering Mother-England figure by their forefathers, and wished to live up to that ideal.

In later stages the South's case was further complicated when southerners developed paranoid tendencies, believing themselves to be persecuted by the North. This only added to their guilt feelings which stemmed from the methods used in their economic coping: cotton picking.

* * *

THE NORTHERNERS, on the other hand, had been suppressed by their puritannical environment to the extent that they had had to sublimate their libidos into great industriousness—producing in place of children all manner of machinery and super-ego, egomaniacal social structures.

Significantly, they even went so far as to mass produce guns—phallically enough. In the final stages of its sublimation, the North developed a Messiah complex, exemplified, ironically, by a woman named Stowe.

This advanced case of sibling rivalry became so acute that the whole country became schizoid, showing symptoms of internal conflict and imbalance which eventually led to a split personality.

To meet this crisis, the North and South at last mutually decided to undergo group therapy.

Catharsis took place when the masochistic southerners threw themselves against the bayonets of the sadistic northerners. And those who desired to return to the womb participated in sea and submarine warfare.

* * *

DURING THE CONFLICT the slaves became manic depressives, going through highly elated states (after the Emancipation Proclamation) followed by greatly depressed states (night of Lincoln's assassination).

Finally, after fulfilling its deathwish an amazing number of times, the South decided to call an end to group therapy treatment. But the nation's problems were not to be resolved at Appomatox. For the North developed a Napoleonic complex while the South withdrew into an inferiority complex complicated by fears of castration and inadequacy, plus delusions of past grandeur.

The basic elements of the problem exist to this day, having progressed through various forms of repression and suppression known at various times as "carpetbagging," Jim Crowism, and House Un-American Activities Committeeism. The only solution appears to be re-unification of the country through transfer of hostilities to some third party—a solution we seem to be reaching quite well with the Soviet Socialist Republic. Perhaps this time the country will be fortunate enough to experience total catharsis.

Patricia Hunter

Florida Church Gives Green Trading Stamps

Billy Graham has nothing on this gimmick—A Florida church is now giving green trading stamps to people who attend services.

With trading stamps for a starter, other advancements in religion can be put over the top salvationwise; it's been too spiritual of late. Soon there will be a Sears, Roebuck catalogue on every pulpit and clergymen will minister to their flocks saying, "Now let us rise and order on page 48."

* * *

Although the coed dreams her mate will be
A handsome, witty, kindly he
Who's headed for fame and great success
She'll settle for a great deal less.

* * *

Fowler Hamilton has been named new foreign aid boss. He'll have quite a job. One neutral nation threatens to go Communist unless the U.S. finances a research project on how it might be done.

* * *

Life in Y-Court—Three males guffawed as a coed gingerly tried to hold on to a boiling-hot cup of coffee. They lost their sense of humor abruptly, as she dropped the scalding liquid, splashing it over their clothes and arms.

And there was a girl who swore she saw a customer, after buying a copy of the Columbia Encyclopedia at the Intimate, tell Bookseller Paul Smith, "Don't bother wrapping it; I'll read it here."

* * *

The Cold War is so beneficial for the American economy. The race of the bomb shelter industry to keep up with the bomb industry will help solve sagging employment in the construction trades.

It seems as if there is too much similarity with paying off bomb shelters and cemetery plots—payments stop when use starts.

* * *

As Russia resumes atomic testing and some countries are in danger of sinking under the Communist wave, many Americans blithely scoff at the world's problems with meaningless labels and mottoes.

To combat this problem an American group has formed to promote better mottoes. September's contribution: Show me a man unconcerned about the world situatio nand I'll show you an idot.

BILL HOBBS

Rat Trap May Catch Mr. A. Nonny Mouse

Mr. A. Nonny Mouse will probably get caught in his own rat trap.

Mouse is the fictitious name for the author of a recent Letter to the Editor.

In this letter, Mouse said, "A well-reasoned argument ought to be judged on its own merits, and the presence or absence of a name can neither strengthen a weak position nor weaken a strong one."

That is just another way of saying Mr. Mouse is indeed a mouse, not a man.

For later in the letter we see his real reason for not wanting his name printed: "Three of my acquaintances have been hounded out of careers by the HUAC, and I don't care to be the fourth . . . I'm not acquainted with the UNC fellow who recently 'got his' as reported in the DTH. But I am sure he can attest that it doesn't take much 'flaming' of your liberalism to attract their attention."

In short, Mr. Mouse is opposed to the House Un-American Activities Committee, but hasn't the guts to do anything about it. He does not realize that keeping silent is the surest way to encourage HUAC and other oppressive groups — including the Communist Party U.S.A.

If everyone opposed to the House Un-American Activities Committee were as spineless as Mr. Mouse, the Committee might be far more powerful today.

* * *

THE MOUSEY argument that a "well-reasoned" view should stand on its own right without a name is equally ridiculous.

In the first place, Mr. Mouse's argument is anything but well-reasoned.

Aside from this, however, people lend much more weight to views from a source which they can trust or examine. We don't imagine Mr. Mouse or anyone else would pay much attention to an unsigned letter or story he received in the mail.

Finally, anonymity is a tactic used by both the Communists and the John Birch Society in this country. Mr. Mouse would certainly object if people all over campus received anonymous phone calls naming him a Communist or a Fascist. But Mr. Mouse will have no leg to stand on if he has never told people what he thinks—never signed his name to his views.

Anonymity is for Rats and Moles. From the looks of his letter Mr. Mouse is neither—but no one knows. He didn't sign his name.

"Success! We Got Another Old Lady Trying To Escape While We Were Evicting Her From Her Home"

Seven New Programs On This Week's TV

By Jack Gaver
(United Press International)

NEW YORK — Next week just about wraps up establishment of the programming patterns of the three networks for the first part of the 1961-62 TV season.

Five new programs are listed, and seven old ones will begin using fresh material. There will be one special. Only two more shows remain to be introduced the rest of the month.

Highlight details Oct. 8-14:

* * *

SUNDAY

NBC will air the fourth World Series game from Cincinnati.

NBC introduces "1, 2, 3—Go!" a new children's show in the public service field designed to stir curiosity about varied subjects. Jack Lescoulie is the mentor for 10-year-old Richard Thomas each week. William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, appears on the first show to discuss mountain climbing.

NBC's "du Pont Show of the Week" is "USO — Wherever They Go," a special tribute to and history of the United Service Organizations on its 20th anniversary of entertaining American troops. Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye and other stars will be seen via film on their various trips abroad to visit troops. President Kennedy and former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower will appear.

* * *

MONDAY

The fifth World Series game will be aired by NBC from Cincinnati.

ABC's "Expedition" opens a two-part study of excavations near the ancient Mayan city of Chichen-Itza in Yucatan.

"Sound of the Sixties' 'is a one-hour special on NBC, preempting "Thriller" for the night. Joan Daly, Art Carney, Tony Randall, Vic Damone, Mahalia Jackson, Andre Previn and Pat Harrington Jr. appear in this look at the sights and sounds of the current decade.

* * *

TUESDAY

The drama on "The Dick Powell Show" on NBC is "Killer in the House," starring Edmond O'Brien. The safety of a parolee and his family is threatened when his escaped convict brother hides out in his house.

Jay "Dennis the Menace" North is the guest on Red Skelton's CBS show. He plays a wealthy youngster who helps Freddie the Freeloader.

The new ABC drama anthology series called "Alcoa Premiere" bows with Fred Astaire as weekly host and narrator. "People Need People" is the first play. Arthur Kennedy, Lee Marvin and James Gregory star in this story of a Navy psychiatrist who decides to try a revolutionary experiment in treating dangerously disturbed patients.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

If a sixth World Series game is necessary, NBC will telecast it from New York.

NBC introduces "The Bob Newhart Show." The young monologist will have some new solo material, and there will be a sketch and guests, including the Four Preps, actor James Milhollin, comedienne Mae Questal, actress Carol Cooke and Paul Weston and his orchestra.

"Armstrong Circle Theater" resumes its bi-weekly schedule on CBS after a summer layoff. The first dramatized documentary will be "Legend of Murder: The Untold Story of Lizzie Borden." A reconstruction of the New England woman's trial as seen through the eyes of the participants.

"David Brinkley's Journal" is a new half-hour NBC show. The personal observations and reactions of the prominent newscaster to various topics and phenomena. Billboards, a new school of art and the question of whether crime does or doesn't pay are discussed on the first show. Attorney General Robert R. Kennedy makes some comments on the crime topic.

* * *

THURSDAY

If a seventh and final World Series game is needed, NBC will air it from New York.

The seasonal premiere of "CBS Reports" brings "Eisenhower on the Presidency." Walter Cronkite talks to the former president in Gettysburg, Pa., getting his views on the sources of power of a president, effective use of such power and the plans Mr. Eisenhower once had on reorganizing the office.

"Sing Along With Mitch" on NBC will feature songs on themes of Paris fashions, barbershop quartets and the speakeasy era in Chicago.

* * *

FRIDY

NBC's "International Showtime" will feature six of the best acts of the Williams Circus, one of Europe's largest shows, as taped during performance in Arnhem, Netherlands.

"The Bell Telephone Hour" on NBC will have Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Maria Tallchief, Jacques dAmboise, Jan Peerce, Ginnia d'Angelo, the Brothers Four and Anita Bryant.

* * *

SATURDAY

The CBS "Accent" series examines the operation of Maxim's famous restaurant in "A Gourmet's Paris."

The college football game on ABC is Michigan State at Michigan.

Another weekly schedule of games of the National Basketball Association begins on NBC with a St. Louis-Cincinnati contest.

NBC's "Saturday Night at the Movies" shows "Garden of Evil," starring Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward and Richard Widmark.

ABC's "Fight of the Week" will be a 10-rounder between welterweights Jorge Fernandez and Bruno Visintin.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Kennedy Visit Recalls FDR Trip To UNC 23 Years Ago

When robust, greying, 56- year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt was aided down a ramp and out of Woollen gymnasium here 23 years ago, it marked the last visit to Carolina by a President of the United States —that is until October 12, 1961.

On Columbus Day the slight, sandy-haired, figure of 44-year-old John F. Kennedy will mount a rostrum at Kenan Stadium here to deliver what is expected to be a major foreign policy address.

A major foreign policy speech emphasizing the persecution of the Jews in Europe was predicted by many of the 18,000 North Carolinians who awaited President Roosevelt's arrival here on that soggy Monday afternoon of December 5, 1938.

As FDR approached Sanford traveling from Warm Springs and Columbia, S. C. that wet December day, the rails that supported his Presidential streamliner seemed to click a triple tattoo—Munich, Czechoslovakia, Manchuria.

Fear Fear

When he stepped laboriously off his train in Sanford to be greeted by Governor Clyde Hoey and the the words Roosevelt had uttered cheers of 10,000, many recalled five years before, "that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

When the chief New Frontiersman alights in Raleigh to be greeted by Gov. Sanford and a throng of North Carolinians, many will expect him to reaffirm the words he reiterated two weeks before, "that we shall never negotiate out of fear and never feat to negotiate."

On the dreary day that FDR's ten-car motorcade moved cautiously along the 35 mile slippery stretch from Sanford to Chapel Hill, Walter Funk, Nazi Economics Minister was issuing a decree "Aryanizing" Germany property; the Japanese were making last minute preparations to invade China's Kwangsi Province, while in Durham, Duke was opening preparations for its battle with Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Roosevelt scanned the countryside as his long, sleek limousine carried him and Gov. Hoey, UNC's President Frank Graham and Voit Gilmore, chairman of the Carolina Political Union, which was sponsoring the President's visit.

The President could see people wave from the farmhouses and on the embankments along the trafficless road. Cars that had escaped the vigilance of the army of highway patrolmen were forced to the roadside. A trailer truck had buried its wheels in the mud there.

Flags Around

Flag-bedecked streets were milling with people on the way to the gymnasium as FDR's car approached Chapel Hill. Attired in black hat, the collar of his black cape turned up, FDR waved and with a smile accentuating the jaunty angle of his cigarette holder, answered the cheers and waves confronting him.

The motorcade passed the Caro-Inn and entered eastgate to cross the deserted campus. President Graham was pointing out various buildings to FDR when a solitary figure was spotted.

It was 4 p.m. when the motorcade met the congestion at new Woollen Gym, which had been jammed for an hour by an anxious 10,000. Barkers in the Streets were selling Roosevelt "colors." Secret service guards hopped on the running board of the limousine. Eighty police—15 more than had been used to handle the Duke-Pitt game—cleared the way for the President to enter the gym. An officer held an umbrella for Roosevelt. A little girl jumped on the limousine running board and announced she could see the President, and the governor too.

The response was deafening when FDR entered. The band struck up "Hail to the Chief." Students roared a sis-boom-bah "Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Roosevelt." At the foot of a specially constructed ramp leading to the rostrum, the President was helped into a robe by T. J. Wilson, UNC registrar, and Chancellor R. B. House, who was to preside.

"The man impressed me so that I stood in awe. I never said a word," recalled House. "There was something about the man that transcended pleasantries, though he himself was charming."

Much Ado About

The largest array of equipment ever assembled for disseminating news in North Carolina confronted the President. Klieg lights surrounded him. He faced over a dozen microphones, a short wave international hookup, six newsreel cameras and a battery of news photographers. Twelve telegraph wires and numerous telephone wires had been installed at the press table where 48 special correspondents banged away at typewriters.

FDR's first speech since the Congressional elections of November 8, was not the major foreign policy address many of the 18,000 here anticipated. His clipped, eloquent tones, heard by 8,000 scattered in various buildings of the campus and by countless latecomers over car radios, did not mention the Jews in Europe.

He pinned his faith on "liberalism" which he said had survived the elections and was "going places." He pinned his hopes on the youth of America whom he described as conforming with the philosophy of the late Justice Cardozo who said that because the world changes, so must the laws that govern it. The justice had been a Jew.

FDR answered charges by the press and radio that he was an ogre, a consorter with Communists, a breaker of ancient traditions, the inventor of the economic royalist and wicked utilities, a war monger driving the nation to bankruptcy while breakfasting every morning on a dish of "grilled millionaire." The crowd laughed.

"Actually, I am an exceedingly mild mannered person," FDR told North Carolinians, "—a practitioner of peace . . . , a believer in the capitalistic system, and for my breakfast a devotee of scrambled eggs." The crowd roared with laughter.

Among the spectators was the whole North Carolina delegation, including retiring representatives W. B. Umstead, Harold Cooley and Walter Lambert; also Carl T. Durham, who was on the threshold of an uninterrupted 22 year career in the U. S. House. Another spectator was Roy Armstrong, now Executive Secretary of Morehead Foundation.

There were many in that hot sticky gymnasium who had not come so much to hear what Roosevelt said, but to witness what Mr. House terms "the enormous pluck of the man." FDR had just finished a 400 mile journey, and for 30 minutes he spoke as perspiration trickled from his face. When he gestured, which was seldom, his other hand tightened on the podium hand rail so that he could support his entire weight with one arm.

Perhaps to 21 - year - old John Kennedy, 700 miles away at Harvard, the speech held more significance that he could ever have realized, for FDR had uttered words applicable to a JFK address here next week.

Playmakers Actor McMullen One-Time Tar Heel Halfback

Athlete-turned-actor Larry McMullen has discovered there isn't much difference between playing football and acting.

And the former Tar Heel halfback should know. McMullen is playing Carnelius Hackl in the Carolina Playmakers' "The Matchmaker" Oct. 11-15. The role was played by Tony Perkins in the motion picture version of the Thornton Wilder farce-comedy.

"Opening night is just like a football game," McMullen says, "and rehearsals are just like practice."

An All-State and Shrine Bowl football player while in high school at Lumberton, McMullen has acted with the Playmakers in "The Visit," "Kiss the Book" and "The Sandbox."

He played Haeman in a UNC television production of "Antigone," and this summer he acted in Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, playing Chief Manteo and understudying Father Martin in America's longest-running outdoor drama.

McMullen says, "everyone has a need and desire to express himself in some creative form. Acting is a challenge and it's a wonderful feeling to catch yourself doing things onstage you didn't know you could do."

A graduate student in RTVMP 6' 2", 197 lbs. McMullen was a halfback under the late Jim Tatum. In 1957 he served as assistant freshman football coach. Before deciding to come to Carolina, he had been offered sixteen athletic scholarships to colleges and universities throughout the East.

Athletics Helped

McMullen is finding his athletic training a help with his role in "The Matchmaker."

"I have to be quite an acroba in this part," he says. "I may have to dig out my football padding yet!"

McMullen will tour in "The Matchmaker" to cities throughout North Carolina and as far south as Augustra, Ga., following its run here. The farce-comedy will play in Goldsboro, Oct. 16; Buies Creek, Oct. 17; Wilmington, Oct. 18; Wilson, Oct. 19; Statesville, Oct. 20; and Augusta, Oct. 21.

Tickets for the Chapel Hill run of "The Matchmaker" are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill. All tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are sold, but plenty of seats are still available for the Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances.

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE gets Cornelious Hackl more than he bargains for in Thornton Wilder's farce-comedy "The Matchmaker," running Oct. 11-15 at the Playmakers Theatre. Cornelious is played by Larry McMullen of Yanceyville, a former University football halfback and All-State football player. The 1961 tour production of the The Carolina Playmakers will tour cities throughout North Carolina and as far south as Augusta, Ga., following its Chapel Hill run.

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STUDENTS

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THE BOOK EXCHANGE

5 POINTS DURHAM

STUDENTS HECKLE NEWSMAN—Several unidentified students joined forces with police Friday in attempt to block photographs of the crowd outside Cobb Dorm after two students were found dead in bed. One newsman later remarked, "I guess those kids figured they were the only ones who had a right to know what was going on. Someone ought to set them straight." (Photo by Little)

–Carrier Current–

(Continued from Page 1)

The radio audience is expected to top over a million listeners in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

"This makes us one of the largest university radio stations on the East Coast," Bailey comments.

Swingin' Music

The station will continue to broadcast quality music, both classical and popular, as well as discussion programs and features of the Carolina community.

"Students interested in writing, announcing, engineering, music and public relations should drop by the studios and fill out an application form," says Martha Harrison, public relations director.

WUNC will broadcast lectures by specialists at N. C. Memorial Hospital to other hospitals within the FM range.

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Folk Songs At Rat Get Large Crowd

BY DRENA

At least 125 people packed themselves into the Rathskeller Thursday night to sit and sip and sing folk songs. And according to Benjamin C. Hedgepeth, (B. C.) the manager of the Rat, many people were turned away.

Most of the people just came to sing and listen. But ten brought their guitars, two brought banjos and two were there with bongos.

The group sang everything from English ballads to hill billy. There was even some rock 'n roll tossed in.

Occasionally someone sang solo. Guerry Matthews sang the House of the Rising Sun assisted by Dan Brock on the guitar. Brock also accompanied Lyla Gayle VanFalkenberg who sang Paper and Pins and the Galveston Flood. Dick Mandell played the banjo and sang Little Maggie and Jesse James.

Guerry Matthews, Miss VanFalkenberg and Brock were in the North Carolina Folk Festival held at Memorial Hall last spring.

Hall Winner

Mike Hall who organized the folksing recently won the Goya Festival in New York. Hall also sang in the N. C. Folk Festival. Last night, however, Hall sang only a few songs because he had just finished a concert for the Chapel Hill Bar Association.

Folksings at the Rat have been going on for ten years said B. C. He guessed they would go on for ten more. "We're not thinking especially of the profit aspect. We enjoy them ourselves." he added.

Hall and his group are planning more folksings and some concerts which will be announced by the DTH. The first concert, said Hall, will probably be in the Rendezvous Room at GM.

OLD BOOK NEWS

As the box in this advertisement will remind you, the feature case in the Old Book Corner will be filled with books in foreign tongues this week. We wouldn't want to boast, but a man who could read all the books in this group wouldn't have been fazed by the Tower of Babel.

Used Books in

GERMAN
FRENCH
SPANISH
RUSSIAN
PORTUGUESE
ITALIAN
AND EVEN
ENGLISH

While you're in, take a look at the other new faces on the old book shelves. The 72c shelf is nearly full again, and the 97c shelf is filling rapidly. The under-five-dollar shelf has some really distinguished additions including a couple of scholarly works on Shakespeare.

Among the recent purchases are a 1900 Encyclopedia Americana, 30 volumes at $2000.00, a small clump of books on LINGUISTICS, MEMOIRS OF THE COURT OF JAMES THE FIRST, by Lucy Aiken (Boston, 1822) and a big box that would have been lifesavers if they had only come in at text time.

ome and get 'em, sharpshooters! They won't be here long.

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DUAL FILTER
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Yankees W in By 3-2 On Maris' Late Homer

By OSCAR FRALEY

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Golden boy Roger Maris delivered one of those patented blasts which made him the greatest one-season home run hitter in baseball history Saturday for a 3-2 New York Yankee victory in the third game of the World Series.

Maris hammered a ninth-inning homer into the right field bleachers to break a 2-2 tie and give the Yankees a two-to-one edge in the classic.

The smash by the man who hit a record 61 homers this season was the second by the Yankees, coming on the heels of pinch hitter Johnny Blanchard's tying smash in the eighth. It hung the defeat on knuckleballer Bob Purkey, who, until the Yankee bats began to thunder, had blanked both Maris and Mantle on his return to the Yankee lineup.

Those cannon shots into the seats—the specialty of a Yankee club which this season set an all-time major league record of 240 home runs—turned this warm, clear day into a gloomy one for 32,589 partisan Cincinnati fans and gave the victory to relief pitcher Luis Arroyo, the busiest fireman in Yankee history.

Stafford Relieved

The Reds had gotten rid of Yankee starting pitcher Bill Stafford in the seventh inning when, for the second time, they jumped into a slender one-run lead. And Bud Daley, who succeeded him, was asked to retire only one batter before he was lifted for Blanchard's appearance.

Those two pitches, the one to Blanchard and the one on which Maris delivered the coup de grace, spelled the difference. Mantle limped back into the lineup in an attempt to bolster the Yankees' stuttering power and Purkey checked him four times.

Maris was doing no better—up until that payoff moment in the ninth. Roger took a called strike and then watched two balls hum past, standing there swinging that big bat slowly and menacingly.

That's when Purkey let fly the one that cost him the ball game. Maris swung and the ball arched up against the bright blue sky and plopped into the mass of shirt-sleeved fans.

The Reds cracked through in the third after Elio Chacon led off with a surprise bunt along the first base line and raced to second on Stafford's hurried overthrow. He held while Eddie Kasko fouled to Moose Skowron and took third when Vada Pinson grounded out to second.

Biggest Threat

Frank Robinson, the Reds' biggest threat at the plate, then came through with his first hit of the series, rifling a double which bounced against the left field wall and scored Chacon to give the Reds a 1-0 lead.

The Yankees squared it for the first time in the seventh on two singles and a passed ball. Once again the Reds eased into a one-run lead in the seventh. With one out, Edwards doubled into the right field corner. After Purkey struck out, Manager Freddie Hutchinson of the Reds called on Jerry Lynch to pinch hit for Chacon and this move was met with an intentional walk. Don Blasingame went in to run for Lynch.

The strategy, second-guessed immediately at this stage of the game, paid off when Kasko delivered a single to left which scored Edwards from second for a 2-1 Cincy lead.

Again the Reds' lead was short-lived. For, with two out in the top of the eighth, Blanchard was summoned off the Yankee bench and the Minnesota husky lofted a home run into the right field bleachers on Purkey's first pitch to tie it up at 2-2.

Then Maris stepped in to lead off the top of the ninth for the Yankees and the man who ran a race with the immortal Babe Ruth finally found his groove.

Sunday the Reds will send out handsome Jim O'Toole. For the Yankees it will be Whitey Ford.

ROGER MARIS

Clemson halfback Gary Barnes (22) goes up high on the five yard line to pull in a pass from Joe Anderson and to score the second Clemson touchdown. Defending for UNC are John Flournoy (10) and Ward Marslender (17).

Yesterday's Scores

SOUTH

William & Mary 19, Furman 6.
West Va. 28, Virginia Tech 0.
N. C. State 21, Virginia 14.
Clemson 27, North Carolina 0.
Georgia 17, South Carolina 14.
Tennessee 17, Mississippi State 3.
Duke 23, Wake Forest 3.
Citadel 24, Richmond 6.
Mississippi 33, Florida State 0.
Kentucky St. 47, W. Va. State 0.
East Carolina 22, Elon 20.
Geo. Wash. 30, VMI 6.

MIDWEST

Ohio State 13, UCLA 3.
Wisconsin 6, Indiana 3.
Northwestern 28, Illinois 7.
Michigan 38, Army 8.
Notre Dame 22, Purdue 20.
Michigan State 31, Stanford 3.
Missouri 14, California 14, tie.
Nebraska 24, Kansas State 0.
Minnesota 14, Oregon 7.
Bradley 35, Washington (Mo.) 21.

EAST

Delaware 34, Lafayette 0.
Dartmouth 30, Penn 0.
Harvard 14, Cornell 0.
Delaware State 20, Howard 0.
Yale 14, Brown 3.
Maryland 22, Syracuse 21.
Holy Cros 20, Buffalo 8.
Rutgers 35, Connecticut 12.
Villanova 33, Massachusetts 13.
Wash. & Lee 40, Franklin Marsh. 0.
Princeton 30, Columbia 20.
Maine 34, Vermont 13.
Colgate 13, Bucknell 0.

Hickey Offers No Excuses After 27-0 Loss To Tigers

By Ed Dupree

Jim Hickey had no alibies. It had been a long afternoon for the Tar Heel coach and his footballers and Hickey's face showed signs of the frustrating loss to Frank Howard's Clemson crew.

"We were beaten by a real good ball club," the Carolina mentor said. "We just couldn't do anything. We're a better football team than that, but I don't want to take anything away from Frank's team. He's got a real tough team."

Hickey felt that his team's biggest trouble was that they weren't rushing the Clemson quarterbacks. He added that he "didn't think they would pass that easily on us."

Coach Hickey gave no excuses—only reasons for the 27-0 defeat. "We didn't take advantage of our scoring chance in the third quarter. After Pavilack's interception it was a tough road to hoe. A touchdown then would have made it 14-7 and we would have been right in the game."

When asked about the pre-game strategy, the tired UNC coach replied: "We thought we could run on them. Our plan was to split the passing and running plays 50-50, but we didn't pass as much as we wanted to."

Was the Clemson defense tougher than N. C. State's or was the Carolina offense a little sluggish against the Tigers? Hickey attributed the loss to both factors. "I don't like to compare teams, but I'd have to say that the Clemson line was stronger than State's," then he added, "our offense was definitely off. We didn't play as good a football game as we did last week."

His Tar Heels had been beaten solidly, but Hickey had one consolation. "I'd rather know I've been beaten, than lose 7-6 on an interference call. Those kind of games kill me."

Last year's Maryland game was that kind of a loss and Hickey's objective now is to ready his forces for next week's encounter with those same Terps, who rolled to their third straight victory yesterday with a 22-21 victory over Syracuse.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Fans Follow Series And Football Too

By Curry Kirkpatrick

Shocked! That's the only word that could describe Tar Heel rooters Saturday as the victory-hungry Clemson Tigers rolled to a 27-0 triumph.

Sunvisors and transistor radios were as plentiful as programs at Kenan Stadium as a "Dad's Day" crowd strained to get word on the outcome of the third world series game, and at the same time, tried to keep up with the action on the field. They had come out on this beautiful day to see what promised to be a close, hard-fought football game. Instead, they witnessed a massacre.

The first roar went up from the assembled crowd, nearly 40 minutes before game time when one of the varsity managers, while playing catch on the sidelines, barreled into the cheerleaders, who were having their pictures taken. This episode, coupled with the introduction of the players' fathers, who made a procession from the Carolina goal to their seats on the North side of the stadium, were the only opportunities Carolina rooters had to cheer all afternoon.

Clemson uses a miniature cannon to signify the Tigers' scores and outstanding plays, and today it was never quiet as time after time, the enormous "boom" was heard echoing through the stadium. The strains of "Hold that Tiger" failed to get through to Hickey's men and slowly but surely, the Carolina backers began to give up hope.

At the beginning of the second half, the radio bugs announced that the New York Yankees had beaten the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 on Roger Maris' home run in the 9th inning. This seemed to bring some life to the faithful, who hoped that one of the Tar Heels might explode a "home run," but it was not to be, and when, at the 11:01 mark of the fourth period, the Tigers went ahead 21-0, many of the fans headed for the exits.

Duke Tops Wake

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Third string halfback Billy Futrell caught two second period touchdown passes Saturday to spark Duke to a 23-3 victory over Wake Forest.

A Dad's Day crowd of 20,000 saw the 197-pound sophomore break scoring ice for Duke with 5:15 left to play in the first half after Wake Forest had moved out in front on a 28-yard field goal by Mickey Walker.

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VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.
FRIDAY-SUNDAY

— Clemson Whips Carolina By 27-0 —

(Continued from Page 1)

backfield picked up another first on the Carolina 39. A 10-yard Parker-Pavilack pass gained to the 24.

On second down, Parker arched a pass into his end zone toward Pavilack. Marslender hit him just as the ball did, but he held on tightly for the score. Lon Armstrong booted his 20th consecutive extra point with 42 seconds to go in the first quarter.

After this score, the game then reverted back to a battle of punters, with Werntz and Farris doing all of the kicking. Any of the fans who were dissatisfied over the Carolina loss couldn't go away saying they missed some good kicking.

40-Yd. Kick

Farris kicked one 40 yards, and Werntz booted it back for 52. Farris bettered him by three. Werntz then called his bluff and kicked a 44-yarder out on the 2 yard line in a display of near-perfect accuracy. On second down, Farris got off a 53-yarder. The Tiger kicker sent one down to the UNC 15 for 25 yards, and Farris sent it back for 38.

But then the Tigers decided that they had had enough of this little game of whose-got-the-strongest-toe. Quarterback Anderson passed for 7 and ran for the first down, and then cut loose with a pass to Gary Barnes, the converted end who now operates at halfback. Barnes, waiting on the five yard line, went up between two Carolina players, Flournoy and Marslender, came down with the ball, and skipped into the end zone for the second score. The play covered 33 yards.

Armstrong kept his string going, and the Tigers led by 14-0 with 1:46 remaining in the first half.

Everett Paces Harriers' Win By Cracking Old Course Mark

BY ED DUPREE

Rett Everett, defending ACC cross-country champion, led UNC's harriers to an 18-48 (low score wins) victory over Clemson Saturday. Everett led throughout the race and covered the 4.1 mile course in 10:46 minutes for a new UNC course record.

The only Clemson runner who finished in the top eight was Jim Morehead who finished third behind Everett and Carmine Lunetta. Lunetta covered the distance in 22:03. Morehead was a close third with a time of 22:22.

Everett broke team mate Gerry Stuver's old course record of 21:18.4, which Stuver had set as a sophomore. Everett and Stuver finished one-two in the conference meet last year.

Five UNC runners folowed Morehead across the finish line as the Tar Heel runners took seven of the top eight positions. Morehead's younger brother, John, a sophomore took ninth place.

Stuver's 22:39 was good for fourth. Bob Bennett, Charlie Little, Bill Brunson and Mike Folk took the next four spots as the Carolina runners avenged last year's loss to Clemson.

Ruffin Pulls Tag Upset In Tripping Manly 13-12

By John Montague

Ruffin pulled the biggest upset of the dorm tag football season Thursday, edging the defending champion Manly Riverrats, 13-12, on an extra point by Doug Pearson. Wommack White and Ronnie Henson were the Ruffin touchdown makers. Scoring for the losers were Bob Parker and C. Williams.

The Alexander Playboys continued along the unbeaten trail, defeating the Cobb Colts, 22-15. Bobby Cox, Bobby Cornwell and Jim Beaver notched TD's for the Playboys, as Irvin Williamson and Pete McKinnell tallied for point afters. A safety accounted for the other two points. Cobb scorers were Tommy Kerr and Dave Morris with TD's and Bob Merriam on a PAT. The Colts also picked up a safety.

Old West and the Avery Addicts rollicked to easy victories, Old West bowling over the Cobb Carousers, 40-7, and the Addicts downing the Graham Shieks by 40-19.

Win Bilisoly led the long list of Old West TD makers which included Rex Savery, Bill Shoemaker, Bill Cheek and John Morgan. Morgan added two PAT's, Frank Freeman and Shoemaker getting one apiece. Lone Colt scorer was Bob Coker, with Cecil Locklear getting the extra point.

Bob Newman's three touchdowns paced the Avery attack. Mickey Houck, Don Jeffries and Phil Adams also collected TD's, and Bill Aycock, Willis Johnson, Newman and Houck all got PAT's. Hugh Darnell got two of the Shieks' touchdowns, Ralph Leonard the other. John Hulka made the point after.

Winston edged BVP, 14-13, with Charlie Wright and Dick Blackmon both getting 7-pointers. Karl Walker and Ron Clarke tallied TD's for the losers, Buck McQuay getting the PAT.

In an overtime contest, AFROTC bested the Everett Flashes, 13-12. John Faunce scored the only Air Force TD during the regulation time, Larry Phelps getting the equalizer for the Flashes. Both teams got 6-pointers in the extra period, but AFROTC finally won out by moving the ball the farthest.

The Cobb Hotheads forfeited to Aycock and the Avery Ovaries forfeited to Grimes.

In the grad circuit, the Peacocks rolled right along, stopping the Law Blue, 25-0. Ed Burke, Dave Knecht, Jim Phoel and Jerry Koontz were TD-scorers, Charlie Phillips making the PAT.

Dekes Splash To Another Swim Win

By John Montague

DKE ran away with team honors in the All-Campus Swimming meet, held Thursday night in Bowman Gray Indoor Pool. The DEKE's captured firsts in diving and the 100 yard individual medley in compiling a grand total of 47 points. The Physics Grads were a distant second with 24 points. Third went to TEP with 21, fourth to Mangum with 20.

The winners for DKE were Bill Fuller in diving and Hank Foscue in the 100 yard medley. In addition, DKE took fourth in diving, fourth in the 50-yard freestyle, third and fourth in the butterfly, fourth in the breast stroke, second in the back stroke and fourth in the medley relay.

Mangum won the relay with a team composed of Glenn Braswell, Alan Gurtz, John Thomas and Pat Wilson.

Dick Woodrow of Everett captured first in the freestyle, while Davis Roberts of Grimes took top honors in the butterfly. Leung Wang Lau of the Psysics Grads won the breast stroke and B. Helbein of TEP finished first in the backstroke.

Here is a complete list of the first four finishers in each event:

DIVING, 1. Fuller (DKE), 2. Green (NROTC), 3. Odom (Mangum), 4. Sims (DKE).

50- Yd. FREESTYLE, 1. Woodrow (Everett), 2. Roberts (Grimes), 3. Thompson (Indep.), 4. Shuford (DKE). Time, 23.3.

50-Yd. BUTTERFLY, 1. Roberts (Grimes), 2. Sutton (DKE), 3. Foscue (DKE), 4. Woodrow (Everett). Time, 26.3.

50-Yd. BREAST STROKE, 1. Lau (Phys. Grad), 2. Nislick (TEP), 3. Sutton (DKE), 4. Bradford (Cobb). Time, 33.3.

50-Yd. BACKSTROKE, 1. Helbein (TEP), 2. Wheeler (DKE), 3. Thompson (Indep.), 4. Weems (Avery). Time, 31.6.

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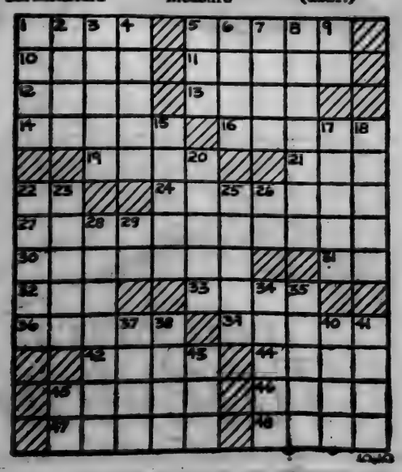
14. Below (poetic)
16. Shell
19. Good friend
21. Sick
22. Siberian gulf
24. Re-covered the inside
27. Rocky Mountains watershed
30. updates
31. Elysium (sym.)
32. Genesis name
33. A-bytes
34. Dispatches
36. To surplus
42. — Age
44. City (Pa.)
45. Trap
46. Dissolve
47. Urged (on)
48. Observes

DOWN
1. University officer
2. Key-shaped (pert.)
3. Ali Amato opener
4. Molars
5. Mischievous one
6. To telephone
7. Add to the kitty
8. Famous magician
9. Gold (her.)
15. Is painful
17. European kite
18. Senior
20. Euripides play
23. Monsters
23. Short vowel sound mark
25. Careens (naut.)
26. Roman 4
28. Close of day
29. Sloth
34. Paragraphs
35. Thick soup
37. Haul
38. Painful
40. Distance measure
41. Caresses
43. Mr. Sparks
45. Compass point (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer



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Conservative Comment
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Slowly rising temperatures.
High 75-80.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

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Peace Corps Now Circulating List Of Prospective Jobs

BY BILL DOWELL

The Peace Corps is now circulating a list to let prospectnve applicants know what kind of work will be available to them in the future.

Farm technicians, teachers, and engineers head the list of persons who may be sent abroad.

Following is a rundown on projects being planned for Peace Corps members. Students interested in these or other service projects should contact Anne Queen at the Y building or Jim Wagner, temporary head of the Campus Peace Corps Committee.

Near East

There is a project being planned which will send 48 men to work at improving farming methods in the Near East. This will include 5 technicians for soil and water laboratories, 4 mechanics for farm equipment, 28 to demonstrate uses of farm equipment, 8 to teach animal husbandry, and 3 to serve as lab assistants in research.

Another project will include 30-40 surveyors, 5-10 civil engineers, 15-25 geologists, hydrologists, soil analysts, 3 teachers for trade schools, 8-12 secondary school English teachers, 11-16 registered nurses, 22-32 practical nurses.

Asia

Thirty men and women will work in East Pakistan as audiovisual specialists, teachers, mechanics, engineers, nurses, carpenters, bricklawers, sociologists, etc.

Twenty-four men will go to India to teach or demonstrate courses in farm management.

Seventy men will go to Malaya as librarians, statisticians, architects, civil engineers, physics, geography and biology teachers, instructors for apprentices in radio and television servicing, road surveyors, and other technical jobs.

Africa

Twenty-eight men, twenty, of whom will be road surveyors, four geologists, four civil engneers, will go to Tanganyika. Among them will be Peter Von Kristierson, a UNC graduate.

Forty-five men and women will go to Nigeria to teach one or more of the following subjects in secondary schools: English, mathematics, physics, chemistry biology or history.

Thirty men and women will go to Nigeria to serve as college instructors in the following subjects: English, painting, sculpture, French, journalism, dramatics, chemistry, mathematics, and business administration.

Other posts are available in South America, the West Indies and with the United Nations.

Corps officials advise that people interested in working as teachers should not be frightened by requirements, as standards are lower in undeveloped countries than in the U.S. For instance, a volunter might qualify to teach physics if he has majored in it in college.

Nell Rankin Here

NELL RANKIN, METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR, is appearing tonight in Memorial Hall, in the opening of the 1961-62 GM Series. Her concert starts at 8 p.m. The balcony of Memorial Hall is reserved for students, who need only present I.D. cards for admission. Husbands and wives of students will be charged $1 admission. Miss Rankin has sung in many of the world's concert halls and is known as one of today's leading mezzo-sopranos.

Parking

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont yesterday announced that the following places will be closed to parking Thursday:

Highway 54 from the Institute of Government to the library; the road from the Institute of Government to Avery dorm; Rams Head parking lot and the parking lot beside the gym.

The following locations will be open to student parking: Emerson field, intramural field and the Bell Tower parking lot.

Plans Project Of Apartments Near Eastgate

Plans for an apartment project behind Eastgate Shopping Center featuring a fallout shelter to accommodate 500 persons were revealed last week.

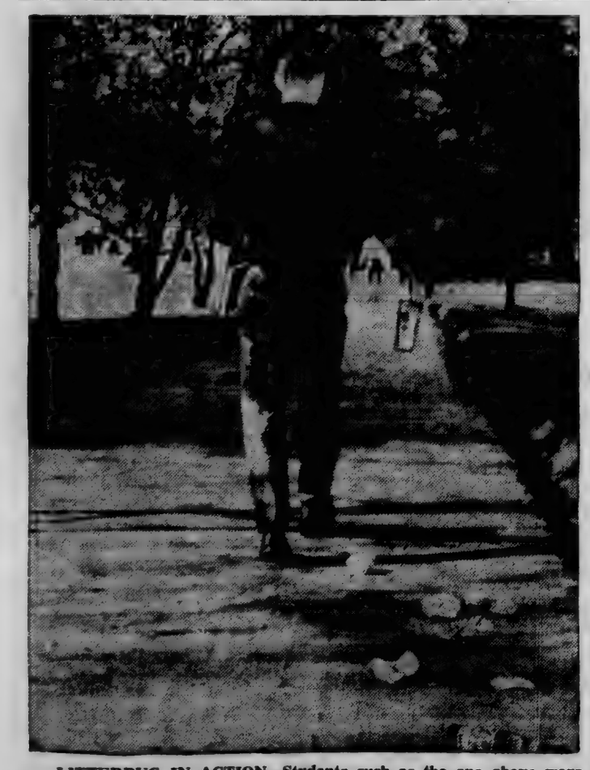
Ed Blankenstein, developer of the plan, said that the project would be open to Carolina students. According to his plans there would be from 100 to 125 two- and three-room apartments, air-conditioned, renting for $100 to $120 a month.

In the center of the project would be the 12,000 square foot fallout shelter for the exclusive use of the apartment residents.

Blankenstein, owner of the Masterbilt Homes in Chapel Hill, presented plans for this project to the Chapel Hill Planning Board last Tuesday night to get a reaction to them.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Martha Huckabee, Lillian Ennis, Melinda Westmoreland, Carol Krug, Betty Lumpkin, Catherine Plummer, William Garrard, Alvin Poindexter, Allan Ostergren, Samuel Hunt, Marcus McGraw, Phillip Jorgenson, George Durham, James Carroll, George James, Andrew Winkelman, Robert Coker, Robert Pearson, Roland Newhouse, Tim Cole, Clayton Smith, David Prescott, Alan Goldsmith, Bill Cozart, Glenn Wheeless and Bill Kohn.



LITTERBUG IN ACTION—Students such as the one above were recently urged to help keep the campus clean by Rudy Edwards, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs. "I believe the students are fully capable of self-government and of conducting themselves in a responsible way," Edwards said. "I would like to appeal to the students' reasonability. There has been increasing difficulty in keeping the campus clean simply because students have not been using the trash cans."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Francisco Franco

U.S. Officials Confer

WASHINGTON—The United States Monday opened intensive conferences with its Western Allies to determine the best way of continuing exploratory talks with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

Faced with a stiff Soviet stand, Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with the ambassadors of Britain, France and West Germany in the first of what the State Department said would be an almost daily series of conferences.

Before the meeting, Rusk consulted with Llewellyn E. Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, and Walter C. Dowling, the ambassador to West Germany, who had been called to the capital for conferences.

★ ★ ★

Meany Says 'No' For Hoffa

NEW YORK—President George Meany rejected Monday the remote likelihood that James L. Hoffa's Teamsters would be re-admitted to the AFL-CIO and indicated the international union might go after Hoffa's members instead.

The 150-member general board of the AFL-CIO, comprised of heads of the members unions, met behind closed doors for three hours to lay plans for the Miami national convention in December.

★ ★ ★

Reds Send In Rockets

BERLIN—Twenty-eight divisions of the Warsaw Pact nations, including Soviet troops reported equipped with atomic rockets, Monday carried out war maneuvers in East Germany in a move that put more pressure on the West.

In Berlin itself, Lord Mayor Willy Brandt angrily threatened to take action to stop Communist police guarding the Communist wall dividing the city from shooting West Berliners. He hinted the Western police might be given bigger weapons.

★ ★ ★

JFK Visits Rayburn

NEWPORT, R. I.—President Kennedy flew to Dallas, Texas, for a brief visit with ailing House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the White House announced yesterday.

Carolina Lore

Land For Carolina Given By Residents

By Chuck Mooney

Why was Chapel Hill picked as the site of UNC back in 1789?

It wasn't by accident, despite the "drink of whiskey under the Davie Poplar" legend.

Why were the original buildings—Old East, Old West, and South—arranged as they are?

One of the founders was a member of the Masonic Order.

James Hogg, a canny Scots realtor, realized that the proposed state university would be a great asset to any area. So he persuaded the people who owned land on Chapel Hill Ridge to donate it to the state on the condition that the university be built there, according to Archibald Henderson in his "Campus of the First State University."

There were ten donors, all immigrants and most of them veterans of the Revolutionary War. Their gifts totaled 1,386 acres of land. All were farmers or businessmen. One, William McCauley, was a state Senator from 1784 to 1788.

The Davie Myth

Legend has it that a group of Trustees headed by William R. Davie just happened along one day and picked Chapel Hill. They supposedly were searching for a site and stopped under "The Davie Poplar" for lunch, a couple of drinks, and a nap.

Davie was allegedly so impressed with Chapel Hill that he eloquently convinced the others that it was the ideal place for UNC. This is not the whole story, Henderson points out.

He says that Davie and the Trustees came to Chapel Hill specifically to see if it would be a suitable site.

Masonic Design

It is believed that Davie, who was Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina from 1792 to 1799, was instrumental in arranging the first three buildings at Carolina according to Masonic customs.

It was customary in the Orient in King Solomon's day—as it still is today—to face the East in prayer, bury the dead with their heads toward the East and build temples and tombs facing the East. This "orientalization" came to America with the Masons.

Mystery Unsolved

No Cyanide In Student Cups Police Investigation Stymied

Student Is Not Tied To Death

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake absolved Ralph Sargeant, 20-year old UNC junior, of any connection in the deaths of the two students found in their dormitory room Friday.

The N. Plainfield, New Jersey native was arrested Sunday when it was learned that he had eight deadly mercuric cyanide pills in his possession.

He was charged with dispensing poisonous drugs to a fellow student last May.

Sargeant said he got the pills in 1959 when he worked in a Plainfield dental laboratory.

A corner's jury ruled late Saturday that cyanide poison caused the deaths of James Michael Barham, 20, of Burlington and William Henry Harrison Johnson, 24, of Statesville.

Chief Blake said, "Sargeant says he did not know either of the dead students. He has been very cooperative in questioning by police."

The student was released on $400 bond. Trial was set for today but the chief said that Sargeant may have it continued till a later date.

Campus Briefs

Today

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society meets in 265 Phillips Hall. Professor Smith of the Statistics Department will be the speaker.

* * *

All YM-YWCA members working on the faculty finance drive must see all the listed faculty members and report in to the "Y" as soon as possible.

* * *

Tomorrow

The International Student Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the YMCA.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the NSA committee at 3:30 Wednesday in the NSA office in GM.

* * *

Others

All persons holding tickets to the Sophomore Bar-B-Q should come by the Library Assembly Room between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Pathologists' Tests Not Yet Completed

University pathologists reported last night that they could find no trace of cyanide in two milkshake cups found in the room of two students who died of cyanide poisoning last Friday.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said the report of the tests run on the cups "leaves us without any clues right now."

However, he said tests underway on food found in the room had not been completed by the pathologist, but were expected to be finished today.

A corner's jury ruled Saturday night that roommates Michael Barham and William Johnson Jr. died of cyanide poisoning. Acting Orange County Corner G. A. Cannady turned the case over to the Chapel Hill police after the jury made its ruling.

Work Since Friday

Blake and six or more policemen have been working on the case since Friday and the chief said last night that the investigation is "progressing" and he hoped to have a "break" in the case in the next few days.

The death room—201 Cobb—was cleaned by a janitor early Friday morning, before the deaths were discovered, and Blake said the milkshake cups and the food items were the only clues found in the room after police learned of the deaths.

The deadly poison—believed to be potassium cyanide—was found in "high concentration" in the bodies of both students. Cyanide is a fast acting poison which produces death almost instantly.

Police said it was likely that further cyanide would be discovered in possession of students. Cyanide is a relatively common chemical in scientific laboratories, and is issued to responsible persons in a number of schools and departments of the universit.

Movements Traced

While investigators worked trying to determine how the students received the poison, other officers interviewed 30-40 students in an effort to trace the movements of the youths Thursday.

Barham's whereabouts for most of Thursday were established Blake said, but Johnson's activities from about 9:30 to 11 p.m. were unknown.

The two did not eat supper together and Barham was seen in a downtown pool room between 9 and 9:30 p.m. and in his dormitory room shortly after that. Shortly after 11 p.m. Barham was found in the bathroom violently ill and was helped to his room.

Johnson Unconcerned

Investigators said students told them Johnson did not appear concerned about Barham's illness. When asked if a physician should be called he said he would call a doctor if Barham did not respond.

Janitor Robert Holt discovered their bodies shortly after 11 a.m. Friday. The bodies, on separate beds, were covered with sheets. Both were clad in nightclothes.

Chief Blake said that the State Burea uof Investigation had not been called in on the case except to verify the cyanide tests.

Classrooms Opened For Night Studying

To alleviate library congestion and to provide better study conditions, a number of classrooms are being left open at night for student use, according to Tony Harrington, chairman of the Student Government Campus Affairs Board.

"Studying space in these rooms must be exploited to the fullest, so no special room assignments will be made to any group," said Harrington.

He also reminded students that it is essential that the rooms be kept in good condition so they will be in shape for use the next morning.

More rooms will be opened if necessary and such suggestions can be made to the Student Affairs Board at the Student Government Office, or to the Campus Affairs Board.

The rooms open for night study are 01 in the Alumni Building, 207B and 208 Caldwell, 07 and 208 Gardner, 105 and 106 Hanes, 105 Peabody, and 220 and 232 Phillips, 109 and 216 Saunders, and the study halls on the ground floors of Graham and Stacy Dormitories.

Yack Pictures

Sophomore Yack pictures will be taken this week through Friday at 1-6 p.m. daily in the GM basement. Juniors who have not been photographed may pay a late fee of $1. Nurses' pictures will also be taken this week. Senior nurses are requested to wear their uniforms. Other nurses are asked to wear black sweaters. Sophomore men should wear coats and ties; women, black sweaters.

Senior nurses who are unable to come this week may have their pictures taken at 10 a.m. Saturday with no late fee.

Playmaker Vi Galvin Gave Up Opera For Acting—Now She's Still Singing

Vi Galvin gave up opera for acting—and she's been singing ever since.

The sparkling soprano is playing the zany, singing millineress, Mrs. Molloy, in The Carolina Playmakers' 1961 tour production of "The Matchmaker" here Oct. 11-15. Shirley MacLaine played the role in the film version of the Thornton Wilder farce-comedy.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Miss Galvin sang with the Norsk Operselskap group in Oslo, Norway, in 1958. Earlier, she played the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro" while a music major at Carolina.

Appeared As Ruth

"My first performance was as Ruth in Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Pirates of Penzance' while still in high school at Albany," she says. "I was really set on opera then."

Following World War II (during which she served as a control tower operator in the Air Force), theatre began to interest her more.

"I finally decided to go into community theatre work, so I came back to UNC last year to get my master's degree in drama."

At UNC, Vi has played major roles in "The Great Diamond Robbery," "Flatbush Sonata," "The Sandbox" and a television production of "Komachi," an adaptation of a Japanese Noh play.

The Lost Colony

She also performed weekly at beach clubs and hotels, singing everything from opera to folksongs and performing comic skits. She sang in a Lost Colony production of a musical review with June Valli.

"But Mrs. Molloy in 'The Matchmaker' is my best role to date," she says. "She's a sought-after widow who believes the best things in life are marital fights—and singing."

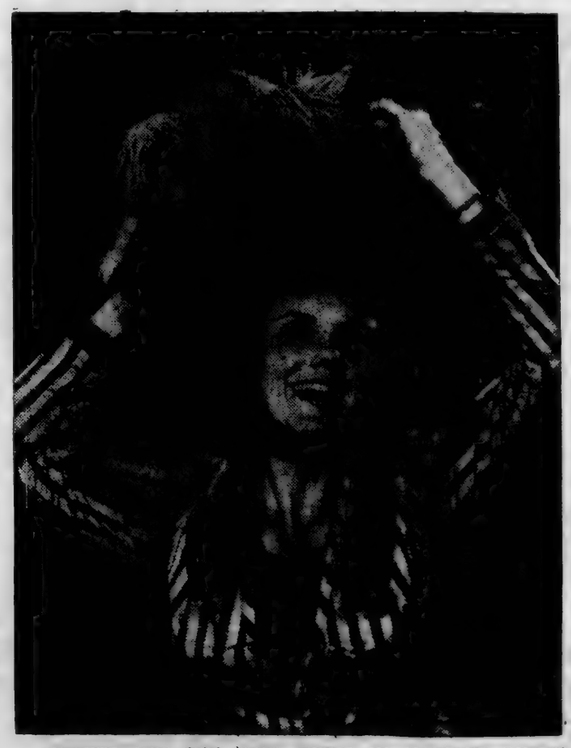
No operatic arias are in store for the audience. Mrs. Molloy limits herself to an impromptu "Tenting Tonight" and "Nelly Ann and the Drinking Man."

Act To Sing

"So," Vi concludes, "the moral of my story is, if you want to sing, start acting!"

A special Sunday matinee performance of "The Matchmaker" will be held at the Playmakers Theatre at 2:30 p.m. because of the heavy demand for tickets. Friday and Saturday performances are sold out, but tickets are still available for Wednesday, Thursday and both Sunday performances. Curtain time for the evening performances is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 bernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50 each.



"FIGHTS ARE THE BEST THING IN MARRIED LIFE!" laughs the much-pursued widow and milliner, Mrs. Molloy (Vi Galvin of Albany, N. Y.) in The Carolina Playmakers' 1961 tour production of "The Matchmaker." The Thornton Wilder farce-comedy will open tomorrow night at 8:30.

Hearing Today In Fluoridation Injunction Try

A hearing on the University's move to strike 65 of 75 items in a citizen's complaint against fluoridating Chapel Hill water will be heard today at 2:30 p.m. in Chatham County Superior Court, Pittsboro.

Manning Simmons brought suit against the University a year ago last August, seeking a permanent injunction against UNC plans to fluoridate local water.

Last week the University withdrew a motion to dismiss the suit after a conference between H. Horton Rountree, University attorney, and President William Friday.

Mr. Simmons contends that fluoridation of a public water supply is unconstitutional because "it amounts to force medication."

There had been a difference of opinion when the suit was first brought over whether serving it on President Friday alone was sufficient when Chancellor William Aycock and UNC Business Manager J. A. Branch were also named as defendants.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 10, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 18

From A Reader

Conservative Comment

The following letter was submitted by Martin L. Wilson in response to a recent ediitorial appearing in this column ("A Beer and a Cry," DTH, Oct. 4). We print it here with the intention of commenting on it in tomorrow's issue.

We continue to be appalled by the "proof" offered by the Daily Tar Heel and other liberals that the House Un-American Activities Committee ought to be abolished. The sources of this "proof" offer reason to wonder just how desperate the liberal apologists are to strangle this committee, and to just what means they will stoop in order to smear it.

If these questions bother us and call for an answer, we may readily find one in an October 4 editorial in the Daily Tar Heel. In attempting to prove his case against the HUAC, the editor resorted to several quotations from a book called "The Un-Americans" by Frank Donner.

As the editor ws willing to quote those passages from this book, it is plausible to assume that the book had a not-too-adverse effect upon his already-tortured thinking toward the HUAC.

This book has received wide and enthusiastic acclaim by the liberal factions; the DTH editor himself referred to it as a "documented work." To get an insight into the type of media that influences the liberal mind, it is necessary to take a good look into the personal background of the book's author, Mr. Donner.

The liberal screamers and the book's publisher have referred to Donner only as a "brilliant constitutional lawyer." We get a different appraisal from Representative Gordon Scherer of Ohio, Republican member of the HUAC.

In a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives, Rep. Scherer put forth the complete sorry story of Donner and his service to the communist cause. Speaking of the praises heaped upon Donner and his book by playwright Gore Vidal in a New York Herald Tribune column, Scherer made the following statements:

"He (Vidal) conceals the fact that Donner was an underground communist while employed by the Government of the United States as a top official in the National Labor Relations Board.

"Vidal, in plugging Donner's book, does not tell the readers of the Tribune that Donner was a member of a communist cell within the NLRB; that its members met regularly to determine NLRB policy on the light of Communist party directives.

"Vidal further conceals the fact that Bertram Edises assisted Donner in the preparation of the book.

"Bertram Edises' whole record of service to communist causes are set forth on page 36 of the committee's report, entitled 'Communist Legal Subversion.' As shown therein, Erises was identified as a member of the Political Affairs Committee of the Communist party.

"Edises, who is a lawyer, was assigned by the Communist party to work in the Civil Rights Congress in the East Bay (San Francisco) area. At one time he was elected as an alternate member of the (California) State Committee of the Communist Political Association. Yet, Gore Vidal is one of those Aho sanctimoniously, in his attacks on the HUAC, charges others with concealment and distortion."

These charges could apply equally well toward the DTH and the other left-wing evangelists who rant and rave for the HUAC's abolition.

The report of which Rep. Scherer speaks gives testimony by former communists, who identified Donner as one of the NLRB lawyers who joined the conspiratorial communist cell group in the NLRB. Further testimony revealed the extent to which Donner participated in communist activities, and the communist plaudits he received for same activities.

It is no wonder that Donner and Edises want the HUAC abolished, and felt led to write a book on the subject which is a beacon light to the country's liberals.

Appropriately enough, Donner took the Fifth Amendment when questioned about these activities. He now makes a living excoriating all individuals and organizations who have been of assistance to Congressional committees.

This book and its author, then, are the types of "authorities" the liberals will consult for their smearing. Very probably, most of these liberals are not Communists or even communist sympathizers. But, knowingly or not, they are allowing themselves to be used to great advantage by the communist conspiracy.

The liberals would do well to take stock of just who and what they are aiding and abetting. Thus far, it is all too clear that they have done immense damage to their country. How long will they continue this insanity?

Martin L. Wilson

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR RHODES SCHOLAR

Graceful Oxford Life Flows With Tea And Sherry

By a Recent Rhodes Scholar

One fall afternoon five years ago, as the campus oaks faded in the mall beneath his window, a certain college newspaper editor heard his telephone ring. He recognized the voice of a certain dean.

"....," the dean said, "I've been looking through the applications for Rhodes Scholarships and I don't see your name. The deadline is this week-end. Why haven't you applied?"

After several seconds of silence, the young man confessed he'd never given it the slightest thought.

To shorten his story here, the young man was persuaded by that thoughtful dean to apply; and in time, to his surprise, he found himself a Rhodes Scholar, about to sail off the next fall for two or three years study at Oxford University, in England.

* * *

HAVING FALLEN upon a Rhodes Scholarship by just such a long shot chance, I easily imagine hundreds of other young men, walking college and university campuses here and all over the country, who ought to try for Oxford—try, even if they fail.

But few will.

They will forfeit a life-bending experience for the want of good advice, or from ignorance, or from modesty born of an impression of the Rhodes Scholarships that ranges from nebulosity to fantasy.

To be sure, one should not skirt a very solid fact: While not every one of Mr. Rhodes' men matches the standard some of his predecessors set, Rhodes Scholars, i ntheir 57 short years, have contributed significantly to the life and letters of the English-speaking world. A few of them, indeed, approach the virtuosity I have imagined above. They create the myth.

Somehow the neurosurgery of our world would be unthinkable without Dr. Wilder Penfield. Its parliamentary life would be poorer with Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, who never left that state before he sailed for England.

The present Supreme Court of the U. S. would lack an articulate and judicious man, did it lack John Marshall Harlan; and to think of the small quantity of truly first-rate television reportage without Howard K. Smith of C.B.S., or American literary criticism in the 20th Century without Cleanth Brooks and Allen Tate is to become ensnarled in a contradiction in terms.

* * *

ROBERT PENN WARREN and Christopher Morley, as creative talents, would not rank high in any list of American men of letters, and that's not all. Not content with the real article, the writers of fiction have found a certain wry inspiration in Mr. Rhodes' legacy.

Flesh or fiction, these are among the spectacular heirs of Cecil Rhodes. And while it is not to be suggested that they became what they were because they were Rhodes Scholars, one would err in the opposite direction, perhaps, by calling it mere coincidence.

I found at Oxford a real academic community (one must stress the word) which yields with creaking reluctance to the fads and fashions, whether they spring from John Dewey or Karl Marx, built about a centuries-old college system where relatively small numbers of students live and are taught individually by dons who accept them (if only for the sake of form or argument) as intellectual peers and expect them to behave as peers.

At Oxford, one recalls a chance to be completely free, free from the distractions of a schedule, walled away briefly from the modern world and the city—though the noises of the city are just over the walls—as if those tremors we find so distracting, from double-entry ledgers to Nikita Khrushchev, had never appeared.

One recalls the chance to read at length and in depth, to find complexities and shadings of subjects which no survey course—and indeed no graduate school, however good—can offer.

* * *

ONE RECALLS a graceful life, flowing with coffee, tea and sherry, the milk and honey of Oxford life, where one may wear patches on his tweeds for 29 days of the month but must don white tie and tails and drink champagne for at least one.

One recalls long vacations, affording the American a chance not only to tour the British isles but to settle at places there and on the continent, to breathe the air long enough and deeply enough to sniff flavors not revealed to the hurrying tourist. (Visiting Oxford in the 1830's the Frenchman Alexis De Tocqueville was shocked to find that her students enjoyed—he italicized it in his daybook—**six months of vacation a year!** M. De Tocqueville would still be shocked.)

Summary does no justice to Oxford, and these are mere snippets from one scrapbook.

* * *

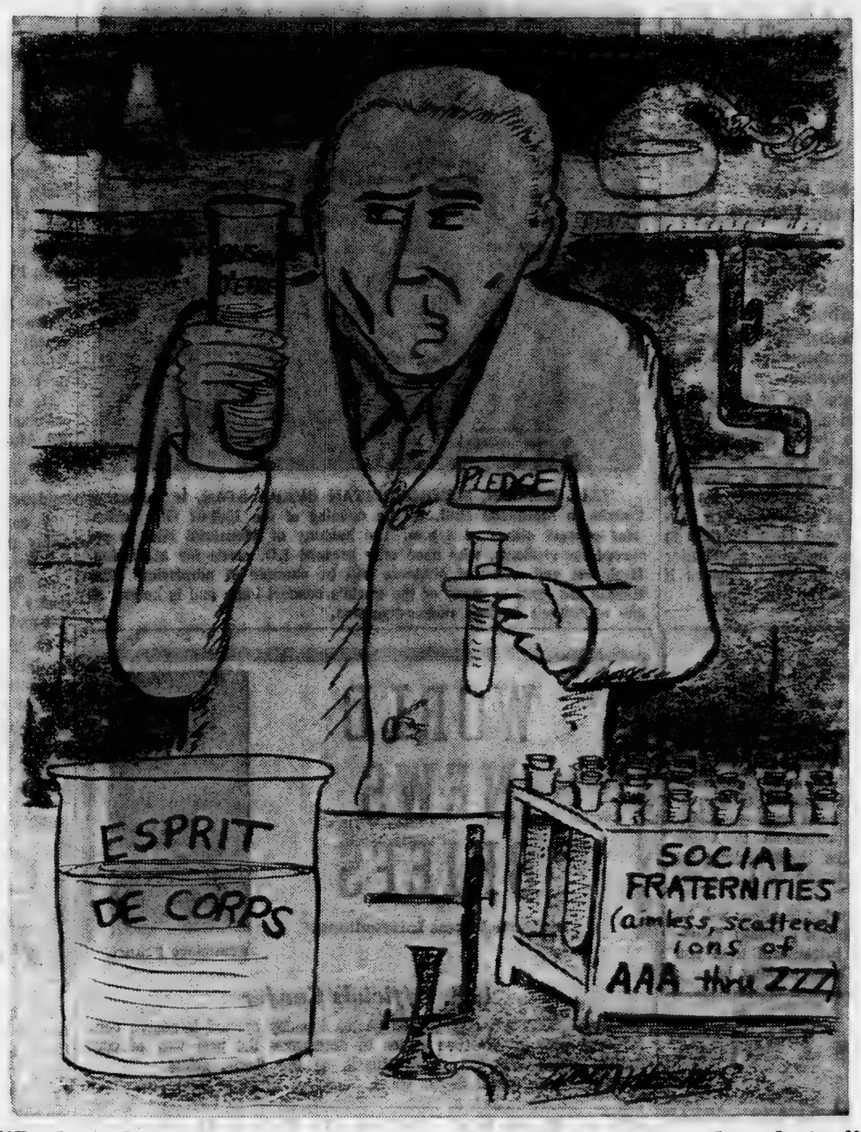
CECIL RHODES, the diamond magnate and British imperialist—wicked word—who made all this possible, provided in his will scholarships for young men from all over the English-speaking world and Germany (there are today 38 each year from the U. S.) who are literate, if not all literary; inclined to outdoor exercise, if not necessarily Pete Dawkinses or Whizzer Whites; and who possess what is called good character by those not embarrassed by the term.

From somewhere in Elysium, Mr. Rhodes has watched hundreds of scholars, ranging from stiff-necked German barons just from Gottingen or Munich to loose-limbed farm boys from the University of Arkansas, take up his benefaction and enjoy it.

The Rhodes is a special scholarship, offering a special quest, though it is not for any special "type" and the individuality of each scholar is usually striking.

It is not for the specialist, the student who knows already that he wants to devote his life to Kant's moral theory or James I's philosophy of divine right. It is hard on nationalism and devastating to puritanism.

And it is not for those who dislike company: the best company in the world.



"Perhaps by adding a dash or two of this I'll precipitate the solution"

Foreign News Commentary

West's Achilles Heel In Berlin

BERLIN—On April 29, 1952, two Soviet fighters fired three times with both cannon and machine guns at an Air France transport flying from Frankfurt to Berlin.

Two passengers were seriously injured.

The Russian's in rejecting a Western protest said the commercial airliner strayed from the 20-mile wide air corridor, one of three to Berlin above East Germany.

Even though that incident happened nine years ago, it illustrates the West's Achilles heel in Berlin.

* * *

IT SHOWS the vulnerability of the vital air traffic to attack. The Russians now are questioning the Western right of unrestricted access to Berlin by air.

What will happen when the Soviets carry out their threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and give East German Communists control over Allied air and ground traffic?

On thing has been made clear. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative here, said "absolutely not" when asked if the East Germans would be allowed to control Western air traffic in the corridors. But if the Allies refuse control, what will the Russians and East Germans do? They could try to interfere with the traffic, perhaps even try to force planes down.

* * *

SUCH A SITUATION, Western officials here agree, would bring the world very close to war.

The West knows that for Berlin to survive surrounded by Communist territory the air routes must remain open. An airlift saver the cit yin the 1948-1949 blockade and it could do it again.

If the Communists block road and rail routes to the city it would be up to the Allies to try and break through. But in the air the East would have to take the offensive.

* * *

EASTERN THREATS have not reduced passenger traffic. But many Germans have to fly whether they like it or not. On the ground they would have to pass through Communist checkpoints.

Incidents in the air corridors, however, would be sure to make travelers think twice about flying. Western fighter escorts could be provided but they would frighten many travelers away, too.

★ ★ ★

W. German Attitude Sometimes Fatalistic

BERLIN—Among the West German people one finds an occasional curious and disturbing reaction to today's world crisis.

It is a reaction of lassitude amounting almost to disinterest, or a fatilism which is just as bad, not only toward world problems but toward the problem as it effects their own country as well.

This is not to say that such an attitude represents majority German viewpoint or even a large percentage. But on a trip ranging from Bonn in the Rhineland, through the busy port and industrial city of Hamburg and finally to Berlin it occurs frequently enough to be worthy of note.

The German who takes the fatalistic attitude does so on two counts.

* * *

FIRST, IF THERE is a war, he will be the first to be hit.

Second, if there is a compromise it will be at his expense and the whole of Germany will be opened up to Russian conquest.

In any event, there is nothing he can do about either.

The lassitude also comes in two counts.

In the younger people it finds its expression in doubts about Germany's future despite its present great prosperity.

"Perhaps," said one young man in Bonn, "We made too much money too fast. I think we have lost our spiritual values."

* * *

THESE WERE values which he found hard to define but the move expression was a symbol of his disquiet.

The feeling also comes from the fact that, after losing two world wars, the German no longer feels master of his own destiny.

In any event, whether through lassitude among the people or as result of government preoccupation over recent months with the national election campaign, there is, outside of Berlin, no such sense of urgency as might be expected by one fresh from the United States.

Reflections

We keep waiting for some enterprisnig manufacturer to hit the video with a show advertising fallout shelters. We can hear it now: "Acme shelters are guaranteed safer than the other six leading shelters. Don't be caught dead in anything but an Acme shelter!"

BOOK REVIEW

Verse Book Written For, By Book Lover

Helen Bevington has certainly chosen her title well in her latest book, "When Found Make a Verse Of." As the title suggests this is a book written by a book lover who not only loves books but likes to make poems about books.

"When Found" is essentially a notebook in which Helen Bevington has collected the marginal notes of her reading and has assembled her thoughts and reminiscences of a career of being first a Reader and second a poet.

She says that her education began at eighteen when she bought two notebooks: one for the names and titles of authors and their books, the second in which she wrote, "Chiefly about Life." Since that time she has run through many more, but in each of these little journals she has searched out the powerful words of life, and she says, "When found I have made a note of."

* * *

The book has an amazing warmth which searches out the reader and guides him along the delightful path of the author's collection of chats, proverbs, bits and pieces of an inquisitive mind and a delightful sense of humor. The greatest portion of the book is devoted to other authors, but Helen Bevington has kept from being bookish.

Perhaps her fresh and somehow whimsical approach to literature is the very catalyst needed to convey the absolute joy she seems to get from life both in books and experience. Little verses on characters in the world of books such as:

" 'You have but two topics,
Yourself and me,"
Said Johnson to Boswell, wearily.
'I am sick of both.' What both could tell
Was who made him sicker than Samuel."

Add a sparkling charm which is rare. Such humor as indicated in a poem on Herrick's Delia's double chin is a pleasant discovery.

* * *

IN ONE OF HER sketches she scorned the use of Poetess as a description of a "she Poet." However absurd the title Poetress Bevington may seem, it at least indicates the wonderful femininity which lends much of the charm to this book.

Although the book consists mostly of prose collections and meditations and light verse, there are some quite good serious pieces. "Lady at the Window" is perhaps the best of these; however, the collection "The Twelve Months in the Carolinas" is a better example of her diversity and keen observation.

* * *

"WHEN FOUND Make a Verse Of" is a notebook of ideas and their variations similar to the "commonplace" book of the Renaissance Age. In it Helen Bevington has shown her sympathy with the arts.

Mrs. Bevington is an associate professor of English at Duke University. She was educated at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Her other published collections are "Doctor Johnson's Waterfall," "Nineteen Million Elephants," and "A Change of Sky."

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Dutch Cop Hits Russian Ambassador

By HENRY SCHOUP

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—A Dutch policeman punched Soviet Ambassador P. K. Ponomarenko on the nose Monday in a free-swinging fist fight between Dutch police and Soviet officials over custody of Mrs. Alexei Golub whose Russian husband defected to the West.

When it was all over and after long hours of debate Mrs. Golub announced she was ready to return to Moscow and left shortly afterward. The weeping husband decided to remain in Holland.

Ponomarenko had threatened "far reaching consequences" for the Dutch government over the scuffle at Schiphol Airport and received in turn a dressing gown from Dutch Premier Jan E. De Quay who personally protested the Soviet violence.

Mrs. Golub's agonizing decision came after an airport reunion with her 35-year-old husband, a chemical engineer from the Ural mountain city of Svedlovak who came here with her on a Russian tour sponsored by the Soviet government.

Soviet Plane Waited

A Soviet Tupolov jet airliner which had waited at the airport all day took off almost immediately for Moscow with Mrs. Golub and the other Russian tourists. A Dutch official could only say: "I find this a terrible tragedy."

Golub had walked the streets of Amsterdam all night Saturday threshing out his decision to seek political asylum in the West.

Early Sunday he knocked on the door of a small hotel and told the proprietess in broken German of his decision.

She called police who took him into custody. Mrs. Golub was reported willing at first to defect too but changed her mind after thinking of her parents in Russia.

While making up her own mind she told officials "I love my husband."

Dutch officials took her into custody Monday at Schiphol Airport to ask her in private if she was returning to Russia of her own free will. But before the questioning could be completed Ponomarenko led a successful assault on the Dutch police station where she was held.

Started A Fistfight

"I told them we wished to speak to her alone but they would have none of it," Dutch police Lieutenant A. Veltman reported to the government.

"They started a fistfight and we threw them out of our office.

The premier called the ambassador to his office at the Hague and told him:

"The government is obliged to protest emphatically and vigorously the actions of Soviet Embassy employes who, with the use of violence, turned against frontier police who were performing their lawful duty."

De Squay told Ponomarenko Holland was still willing for the woman to return if she wished and would give her back her passport if she asked for it. It was seizure of the passport that appeared to annoy the Russians as much as anything.

Ponomarenko rushed back to Schiphol Airport and met them with Mrs. Golub and public prosecutor Dr. M. R. De Zaaijer in a room littered with half empty food plates and cigarette stubs.

The other 17 Russians waited in the lounge and restaurant.

Sent For Husband

De Zaaijer sent then for her husband and he was brought to the airport by two state policemen and an alien police inspector to face his wife. Mrs. Golub protested repeatedly she loved her husband but that she wanted to go home.

"I cannot tell you how shaken I am by this tragedy," De Zaaijer said. "I have given her every opportunity to say that she wished to stay here. I also arranged for her husband to see her."

Mrs. Golub was escorted by police to the waiting Russian plane.

It is forbidden by treaty to cross West German territory by night and the pilot took off for Moscow via Norway.

BLAZER SALES—Blazers like these modeled by Mary Townsend and Jim Gauldin will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Roland Parker Lounge at GM. Prices range from $23.95 for women to $29.95 for men. The sales are sponsored by the Society of Janus and the profits go to the Robert White Linker scholarship fund.

IFC Working Against Greek Dirty Rushing

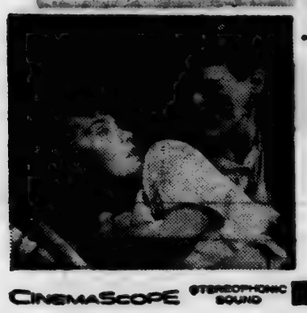
The Interfraternity Council warned yesterday against attempts at 'dirty rush' by any of the UNC Greek societies. The council cautioned prospective rushees as well.

IFC Rush Committee Chairman Tim Burnette has dispatched agents to various parts of the campus to make sure that no fraternity is taking unfair steps to gain pledges. He has warned all fraternities and rushees of the consequences of participating in such rush tactics.

"Talking with a member of a fraternity, an alumnus, or a parent about joining any certain house is a violation of 'strict silence'," said Burnette.

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.

TODAY ONLY



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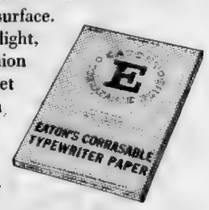

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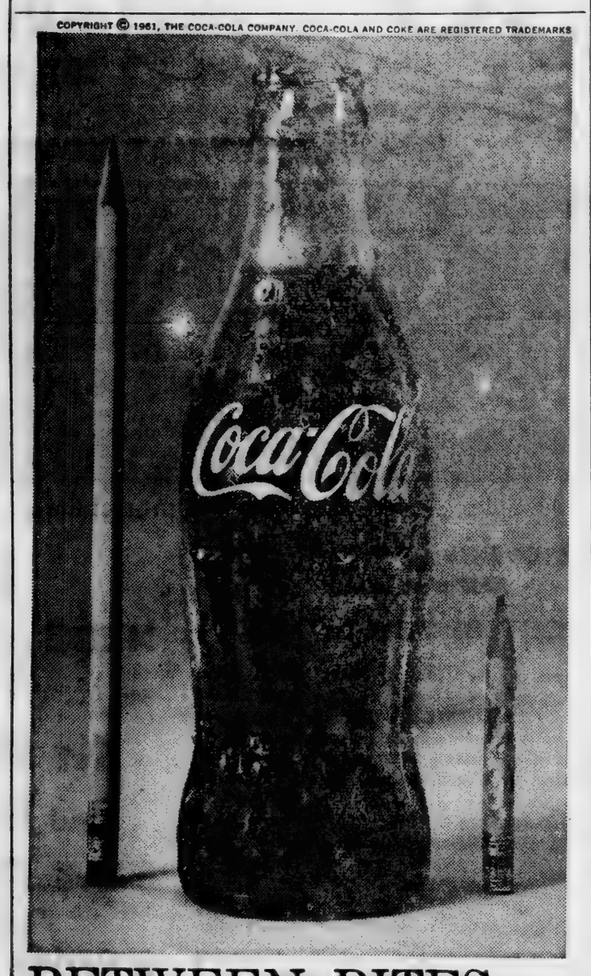

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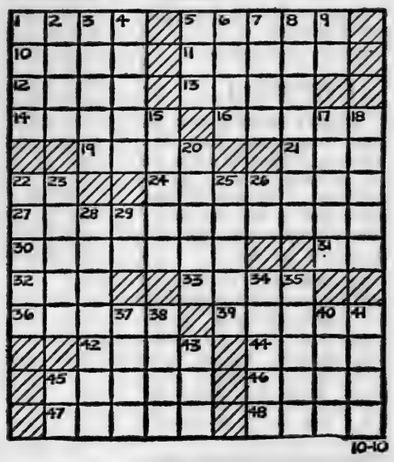
SEE GRAY WALK

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Underworld (Egypt)
5. Baking potato
10. Sea eagle
11. Asia ——
12. Cutting tool
13. New Zealand weapon
14. Below (poetic)
16. Shelf
19. Good friend
21. Sick
22. Siberian gulf
24. Re-covered the inside
27. Rocky Mountains watershed
30. updates
31. Erbium (sym.)
32. Genesis name
33. A-tiptoe
36. Dispatches
39. To nonplus
42. —— Age
44. City (Pa.)
45. Trap
46. Dissolve
47. Urged (on)
48. Observes

DOWN
1. University officer
2. Key-shaped (her.)
3. An Aussie soldier
4. Molars
5. Mischievous one
6. To telephone
7. Add to the kitty
8. Famous magician
9. Gold (her.)
15. Is painful
17. European kite
18. Senior
20. Euripides play
22. Monsters
23. Short vowel sound mark
25. Careens (naut.)
26. Roman 4
28. Close of day
29. Sloth
34. Paragraphs
35. Thick soup
37. Haul
38. Painful
40. Distance measure
41. Caresses
43. Mr. Sparks
45. Compass point (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer



10-10

Carolina

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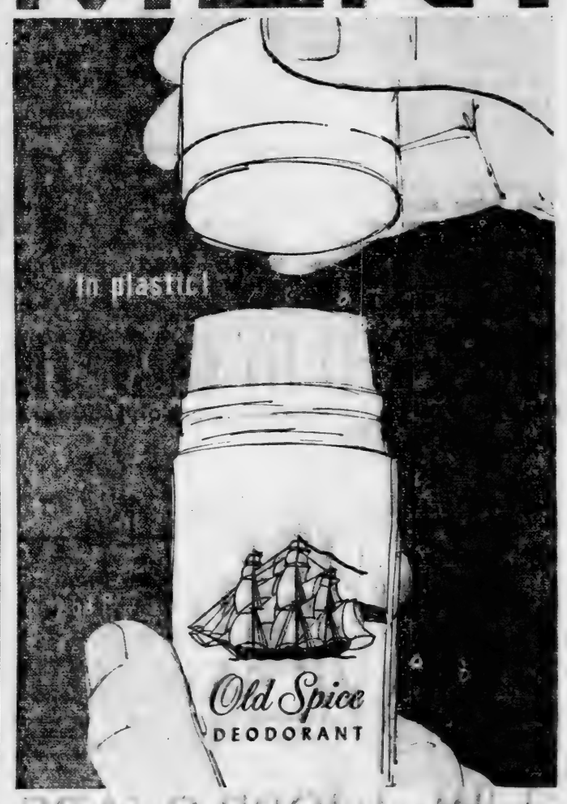

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SHULTON

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BRAND ROUND-UP
Get on the BRANDWAGON
...it's lots of fun!

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Two Webcor console stereo sets and two Polaroid cameras will be given away by the Philip Morris Tobacco Company on December 4, 2:30 PM. at the Y-Court.

One stereo set will be awarded to the fraternity or boy's cub that saves the most packs of Philip Morris, Marlboro, Alpine, or Parliament. One stereo set will be awarded to the sorority or girl's club that saves the most packs of these brands.

One Polaroid camera wil be awarded to an individual boy or girl. Rules for individual partici. pants are as follows: Save 50 packs of the above brands in order to receive an entry blank from Roy M. Wall, Campus Representative (Phone 968-5346). Entry blanks will be dropped into an entry box at the Y-Court. Students may enter as many times as they wish, provided they have the required number of packs for an entry.

All entries—fraternity sorority, and individual—must be in by 1:30 P.M. on December 4 at the Y-Court. Drawings will be held at 2:30 P.M. All fraternities and sororities that wish to enter contest, should have a representative at the Y-Court by 1:30 with an estimated count to packs saved.

Only students may enter!

POCO PEANUTS

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

FOR SALE: CHEAP READING—Westerns, gory crime yarns, red hot romances, in used paperbacks. 10c each, 3 for 25c, at the Intimate.

FOR SALE: 1960 MG "1600" SERies—Hard top—one owner, fire engine red, 23,000 miles, askng $1895; can be financed. Call Mr. Wheeler, 682-2187, Durham—collect.

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Yankees Are Champions Again

Win Series In Fifth Game By 13-5 Score

United Press International

CINCINNATI (UPI)—New York Yankee power pulverized the hapless Cincinnati Reds, 13-5, Monday to win the World Series and give the Bronx Bombers their 19th triumph in 26 classic appearances.

Johnny Blanchard and Hector Lopez—subbing for ailing stars Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra—clubbed home runs to spearhead a shattering 15-hit Yankee attack which included four doubles and a triple against a record total of eight Red pitchers.

Southpaw Bud Daley, who came on to put out a third inning fire for Ralph Terry, was the winning pitcher. But it definitely wasn't a hurlers' day as the Yankees hung the defeat in much-jarred Joey Jay, knocked out in a five-run first inning.

Frank Robinson and Wally Post ripped off homers for the Reds in their aborted 11-hit rampage this interminable afternoon before 32,589 sun-baked spectators. But helping to nullify this barrage were three Red errors and a wild pitch.

The Yankees swept all three played here in Crosley Field — marking the first time since the Yankees beat the Dodgers in five games in 1949 that a team failed to win a game in its home park—to take the series, four games to one.

Break Game Open

The Yankees broke this game open in the first inning and then proceeded to pound it into splintered fragments.

Using up eight Reds pitchers, the Yanks wiped out their own memory of 1956, when they had used seven in a game against the Dodgers.

And there was individual triumph for little Bobby Richardson, the pesky second baseman, who singled to lead off the first inning.

That was his ninth hit in a five-game series, tying a record held by four others and unmatched in the last 24 years.

The Yankees treated Jay—who had given them only four hits in winning the second game — as if he was a sore-armed batting practice pitcher.

Richardson started it off with that record-tying single to center, his ninth hit to match the mark for a five-game series set by Home Run Baker and Eddie Collins of the Athletics in 1910 and tied by Baker in 1913, Henie Groh of the Giants in 1922 and Joe Moore of the Giants in 1937.

Yankees Erupt

The next two men went down in order but then the roof fell in as the Yankees erupted for a total of six hits—a homer, a triple, two doubles and two singles—in sending all nine men to the plate.

Richardson, after his record-tying single and the two outs, took second on Jay's pickoff attempt which first baseman Gordy Coleman failed to field.

It made little difference, actually. Because Blanchard, subbing for Mantle, proved a clouting carbon copy of Mickey with his two-run blast into the right field bleachers.

The Yankees were just getting started. Elston Howard doubled against the left field scoreboard and Moose Skowron rapped him home with a single off the center field wall which would have been a double except that he fell down rounding first base.

Even that didn't matter.

Because, after Jim Maloney was summoned to the mound and Jay trudged to the showers, Lopez tripled to the right field corner to score Skowron. Light-hitting Cletis Boyer next caught the fence-denting fever and walloped a double off the left field scoreboard which sent Lopez home with the fifth Yankee run. Terry struck out to end the nightmare inning.

The Yanks added another run in the second for a 6-0 edge. Tony Kubek sliced a single to left, and Maris looped a double to the opposite field, scoring Kubek. After Blanchard drew a walk, that was all for Maloney. He was replaced by Ken Johnson, who put out the fire.

If the Yankees expected the Reds to roll over and play dead, they were sadly mistaken.

Robinson Smashes Homer

The Rhinelanders got two on in the second and failed to score—but then they ripped back for three runs in the third on Robinson's homer, routing Terry and getting two more men on base before reliever Bud Daley got them out.

Don Blasingame and Eddie Kasko started it with back to back singles. Vada Pinson flied out to deep right, Blasingame tagging and taking third after the catch. Then Robinson, with only one hit to show for 12 previous appearances at the plate, smashed a homer into the right centerfield bleachers at the 390-foot mark.

Box Score Of Final Series Game

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The box score of the fifth game of the 1961 World Series:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	RBI
Richardson 2b	6	1	1	0
Kubek ss	6	2	2	0
Maris cf-rf	5	0	1	1
Blanchard rf	4	3	3	2
Reed cf	0	0	0	0
Howard c	5	3	2	0
Skowran 1b	5	2	2	3
Lopez lf	4	2	2	5
Boyer 3b	3	0	2	1
Terry p	1	0	0	0
Daley p	1	0	0	1
Totals	40	13	15	13

CINCINNATI	AB	H	R	RBI
Blasingame 2b	4	1	1	0
e-Chacon	1	0	0	0
Kasko ss	5	1	2	0
Pinson cf	5	0	1	0
Robinson rf	4	1	2	3
Coleman 1b	4	1	1	0
Post lf	3	1	2	2
Freese 3b	4	0	1	0
Edwards c	4	0	1	0
Jay p	0	0	0	0
Maloney p	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0
a-Bell	1	0	0	0
Henry p	0	0	0	0
Jones p	0	0	0	0
b-Gernert	1	0	0	0
Purkey p	0	0	0	0
c-Cardenas	0	0	0	0
Brosnan p	0	0	0	0
d-Lynch	1	0	0	0
Hunt p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11	5

a-Fouled out for Johnson in 2nd; b-called out on strikes for Jones in 4th; c-Flied out for Purkey in 6th; d-Grounded out for Brosnan in 8th; e-Grounded out for Blasingame in 9th.

New York	510	502	000—13
Cincinnati	003	020	000— 5

E—Coleman, Daley, Kasko, Purkey. PO-A—New York 27-10, Cincinnati 27-9. LOB—New York 10, Cincinnati 7. 2B-Howard, Boyer, Maris, Freese, Blanchard, Robinson. 3B—Lopez. HR—Blanchard, Robinson, Lopez, Post. S—Terry, Lopez, Daley, SF—Daley.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Terry	2 1/3	6	3	3	0	0
Daley W	6 2/3	5	2	0	0	3
Jay L	2/3	4	4	4	0	0
Maloney	2/3	4	2	2	1	1
Johnson	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Henry	1 1/3	4	5	5	2	1
Jones	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Purkey	2	0	2	0	2	2
Prosnan	2	3	0	0	0	1
Hunt	1	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—By Daley, Post. WP—Brosnan. U—Runeg, AL, plate; Conlan, NL, 1B; Umont, AL, 2B; Donatelli NL, 3B; Stewart, AL lf foul line; Crawford, NL, rf foul line. T—3:05. A—32,58.

Correction

Rett Everett's winning time in Saturday's cross-country meet was 20:46 minutes, instead of 10:46 as appeared in Sunday's story. Everett cut almost 32 seconds off the old course record held by teammate Gerry Stuver and held the lead throughout the race.

The Tar Heels defeated Clemson 18-48 and appear to be headed for another outstanding year under Coach Dale Ranson. The only team to defeat Ranson's runners was Maryland in a dual meet last year, but the Tar Heels came on to win the ACC championship in the annual conference meet.

Hutchinson Labels Yanks Great Team

By FRED DOWN
United Press International

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Manager Fred Hutchinson paid tribute to the victorious New York Yankees as "a great team" Monday and said his Cincinnati Reds "did a good job all year and have nothing to be ashamed of."

"Our guys did a fine job all year and we're looking forward to beating the Yankees next year," said Hutchinson, whose first act after the series was to congratulate Yankee manager Ralph Houk in the New York clubhouse. "I thought we got good pitching and played well during the series, except in this game when we got

Hutchinson said he believed the expanded National League "will be to our advantage next year" and pointed out, "we're a set club and we won't get hurt too much by the players we lose in the stocking of the new clubs."

Hutchinson, disappointed but not downcast, singled out Roger Maris' game-winning homer in the third game as "the turning point of the series and blow that hurt us the most."

"We were doing all right until then," he said, "but after that things began to go wrong."

At the same time Hutchinson said the series was "by no means a shattering disappointment to me" and praised 23-year old rookie catcher Johnny Edwards as the No. 1 surprise of the series.

Praised Kasko

"He caught better in the series than he did during the season and he also hit well," said Hutchinson.

"It's nice to be able to look forward to having him next year."

USED BOOKS IN
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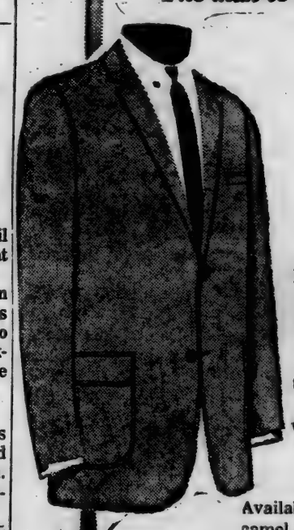
The man to watch wears a

Camel Hair Sportjacket



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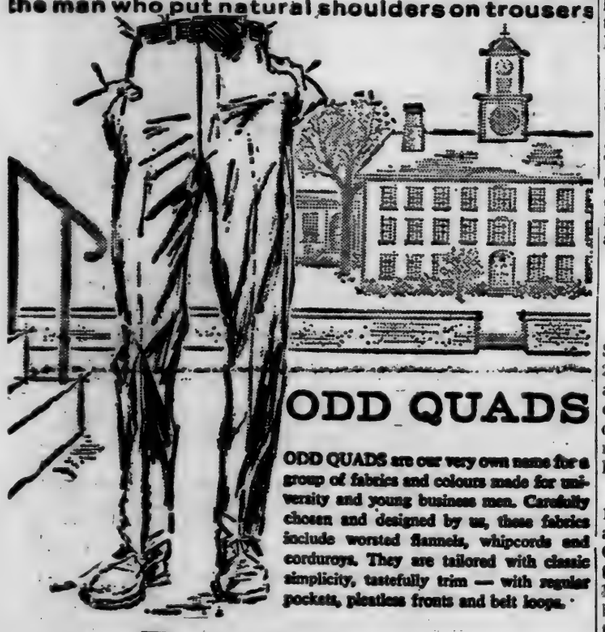

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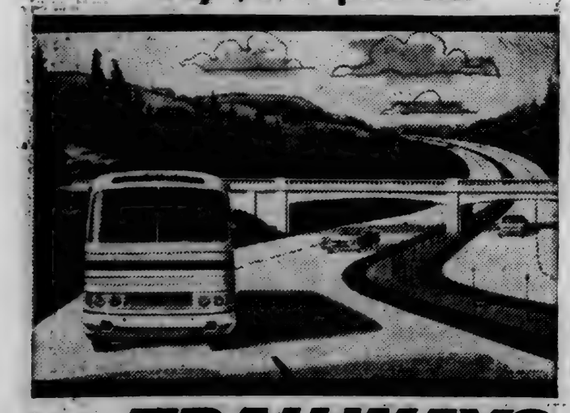

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FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!

SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21ST

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

LOOK!
HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE $100
2nd PRIZE $50
3rd PRIZE $25
PLUS
5 OTHER PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH

And a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

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*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Oct. 21st

Viceroy College Football
CONTEST NO. 2

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.
Send my prize money to:

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ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
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☐ Duke		☐ Clemson	
☐ No. Carolina St.		☐ Wake Forest	
☐ California		☐ So. Calif.	
☐ Iowa		☐ Wisconsin	
☐ Michigan St.		☐ Notre Dame	
☐ L. S. U.		☐ Kentucky	
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Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 64B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

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Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

'Communist Liar'

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather
Fair and continued warm.
High in low 80's.

Test Negative In Boys' Food

Police Verify Last Nite Johnson Asked For Poison

By LLOYD LITTLE and GARRY BLANCHARD

Police last night confirmed that William Johnson Jr. made inquiries about a "fast acting poison" the day before he and his roommate were found dead in their dormitory room.

Another development in the five day old mystery was the university pathologist's report that no trace of cyanide has been detected in food found in the room.

Monday police ruled out another lead when no evidence of cyanide was found in two milk-shake cups found in the students' room.

Chapel Hill Ponce Chief W. D. Blake did not mention an expected report on the vital organs taken from the bodies. However, pathologist Dr. W. . Hutmes said last night that he had turned such a report over to acting coroner G. A. Cannady but that the coroner was "probably preparing it."

Blake said that the police were hoping the type of cyanide could be identified. A six-man coroner's jury ruled Saturday that cyanide caused the deaths of James M. Barham and William H. Johnson Jr.

Meanwhile detectives continued checking reports that Johnson had made inquiries about a "fast-acting poison" the day before the roommates were found dead in their room.

Students Questioned

Several students were said to have reported hearing him make the inquiries.

Blake said most of the students questioned during the investigation thus far lived in Cobb dorm, scene of the two deaths.

The chief again said that there was no connection between the deaths and Ralph Sargent, a student arrested Sunday with mercuric cyanide pills in his possession. Sargents trial was cintinued in Chapel Hill recorder's court yesterday.

Sargent reportedly went to Memorial Hospital sometime Sunday night, but the exact cause of the trip was not revealed. A hospital spokesman reported the youth was admitted to the infirmary for an "observation period."

"We are pretty certain that it was not mercuric cyanide," said Blake, "and we don't think anyone's poisoning people." He added that he believed the possibility of finding the source of the poison was small.

Cyanide available

The chief said accidental poisoning has been ruled out, adding it was either murder-suicide, double murder or a suicide pact. "Cyanide is very accessible especially in film laboratories and machine shops," said Blake.

"It looks almost impossible to ar-
"It looks almost impossible to arrive at any definite conclusions. I'm just hoping we'll be able to have enough evidence to prove what happened."

The chief said that Barham was apparently near death Thursday night when he was found violently ill in a bathroom "and went into convulsions." Johnson was reported to have told other students that if Barham needed a doctor he would call one.

Through questioning students, police say that they can definitely vouch for Barham's character.

KENNEDY WILL BE HERE

Receives Honorary Law Title

By PETE IVEY

President John F. Kennedy will receive an honory LL.D. degree at the University here Thursday in ceremonies beginning in Kenan Stadium at 11 a.m.

It will be the first honorary degree to be received by President Kennedy since he became an occupant of the White House.

The President will deliver an address on the occasion of the University's 168th birthday. The oldest state university in the nation, the University at Chapel Hill first opened in 1795.

John F. Kennedy is the fifth President of the United States to visit the University. The other four are James K. Polk, 1847; James Buchanan, 1859; Andrew Johnson, 1867; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1939.

Two honorary degrees will be awarded on Thursday, the first to Governor Terry Sanford. He will be presented by Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey, and Chancellor William B. Aycock will award the degree. President William C. Friday will present President Kennedy, and the degree again will be awarded by Chancellor Aycock.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies in Kenan Stadium. People are advised to come early and be in seats by 10:30 a.m. School children in cities and counties in the central part of North Carolina have been especially invited through their superintendents and principals.

The program Thursday follows:

11 a.m. Academic Procession.
Star Spangled Banner.
Invocation: Rev. Sam Hill.
Chancellor Aycock: Remarks.
Music by UNC Band and Glee Club.
President Kennedy's Speech.
Award of degrees.
University of North Carolina Anthem.
Benediction: Rev. Sam Hill.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Chiang Kai-shek

Chiang Won't Block Mongolia

TAIPEI — Nationalist Chinese officials have told foreign diplomats China will not veto the application of Communist Outer Mongolia for United Nations membership, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The Nationalists still oppose the admission of the Soviet-backed Asian state, but have decided after much pressure and persuasion that a veto could cost the Nationalists their own U.N. seat, the source said.

The Outer Mongolia application is linked to that of the African nation of Mauritania. A Nationalist veto of Outer Mongolia would cause a Soviet veto of Mauritania. The result could be African resentment against China and the consequent support of the 12-nation Brazzaville group of African nations for Communist China.

$8.5 Million For Nothing?

WATERVILLE, Maine—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, says the White House tried to get an $8.5 million contract for M-14 rifles fo ra West Virginia firm which had "no money ,no facilities, no equipment, no management, no personnel and no money."

Reds Protest Attacks On Embassy

MOSCOW—The official Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday the Soviet Foreign Ministry has made "a very firm protest" to the Argentine government over attacks on the Soviet embassy at Buenos Aires

Volcano Erupts On South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—The 266 residents of Tristan da Cunha escaped an erupting volcano Tuesday by fleeing the "loneliest island in the world," in boats, the British Navy reported. Black smoke hung over the island and lava flowed from the crater of the 6,700-foot volcano as the island's two fishing boats embarked the entire population sailed to Nightingale Island, 20 miles distant.

Coalition Government For Laos?

VIENTIANE, Laos—King Savang Vathana Tuesday agreed to receive Prince Souvanna Phouma to ask the Communist-backed "neutralist" Laotian leader to form a coalition government for this strife-torn Southeast Asian kingdom.

Gen. Phoumi Nosovan, deputy premier and "strongman of the pro-Western government of Prince Boun Oum, went to the Royal capital of Luang Prabang to obtain the king's promise of an audience.

Firecrackers Crack In Hong Kong

HONG KONG—Flags, firecrackers and a near riot between pro and anti-Communist workers at a textile factory marked the golden jubilee celebration of the Republic of China here Tuesday.

Employment Rises In U.S.

WASHINGTON—The number of Americans on non-farm payrolls climbed to an all-time high of 53.9 million last month, Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg announced Tuesday.

To Bring Operation Abolition Here With Both Sides Debate

"Operation Abolition," the House Un-American Activities Committee's controversial film version of the 1960 San Francisco student "riots," will be shown next Monday night at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

Mike Harrington, editor of the Socialist Party newspaper NEW AMERICA, will debate a yet unnamed conservative concerning HUAC and the film.

The Carolina Forum and the campus Young Republicans Club are co-sponsoring the debate and film showing.

Forum officers are presently attempting to engage a conservative spokesman to debate Harrington. Mentioned as possibilities are Fulton Lewis III, son of the famous newscaster Fulton Lewis Jr. and former HUAC staff member; M. Stanton Evans, editor of the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS; and Jessie Helms, owner of WRAL-TV.

"Abolition" Narrator

Lewis was narrator for "Operation Abolition," and has travelled around the country with the film, speaking to college, civic club, and "patroitic organization" audiences.. Harrington h asdebated him on numerous occasions. .

"Operation Abolition," which is being distributed by a private film company (with the proceeds going to the House Committee), is a "documentary" purporting to show that the American Communist Party led the student demonstrations in San Francisco during HUAC hearings.

The film's account of events has been upheld by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the city officials of San Francisco, among others. Liberal groups, including the National Council of Churches, and several newspapers — NEW YORK TIMES, WASHINGTON POST, among others—have condemned the film.

No Responsibility

The YRC here takes no responsibility for the views expressed in "Operation Abolition," said club president Earl Baker.

"Since the film has not been shown on campus previously," said Baker, "much of the controversy surrounding 'Operation Abolition' is going on above the knowledge of many UNC students. To give them the opportunity to decide for themselves on the merits of the film's content and message is the purpose of the YRC for bringing the film to the University community."

State Dept. Official Talks At UNC

Robert E. Ward from the Department of State will meet October 18 at 2:00 in 211 Gardner Hill with any students interest-in careers with the State Department, according to Joyce Fuller, Assistant Director of the UNC Placement Service.

Ward will discuss with students the opportunities available in the Foreign Service and the Foreign Service Office Examination.

Companies will also have representatives at the University Placement Service in the near future to talk with interested students.

On Oct. 17 Dean Alan Wallis of the School of Business Administration, University of Chicago, will talk to all students interested in graduate work at the University of Chicago at a group meeting at 11:00 on October 17 in 211 Gardner Hall.

Grace Research

Oct. 18 W. R. Grace and Co., a research center, and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. will have representatives here to discuss job possibilities with students.

On Oct. 19, representatives from Wyeth Laboratories and from Touche, Ross, Baily, and Smart, a firm of certified public accountants, will interview students.

Applications for the Professional Qualification Test for careers with the National Security Agency may be picked up at the placement office in 204 Gardner. The test will be given at the University Testing Service on December 2, and all applications must be sent in to the agency by November 25, according to the placement center.

Further information on any of these interviews may be obtained from the placement service.

Infirmary

Students in the Infrimary yesterday included Martha Huckabee, Lillian S. Ennis, Melinda Westmoreland, Carol Krug, Betty Lumpkin, Ann Plummer, William Gerrard, Alvin Poindexter, David Prescott, Joe Camp, Allan Ostergren, Marcus McGraw, Phillip Jorgenson, George Durham, James Carroll, Andrew Winkelman, Robert Coker, Robert Pearson, Roland Newhouse, Robert Kepner, Bill Kohn, Margaret Clayton, Tim Cole, Clayton Smith, James Thomas, Maxwell Holder, William Monell, Bill Cozart, and Glenn Wheless.

Ia. Scientist Urges Schools Get In Space

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. James A. Van Allen, discoverer of the radiation belt surrounding the earth, Tuesday called on American universities to get into step with the nation's space race with Russia.

In a speech accepting the American Rocket Society's first research award, the head of the State University of Iowa's physics department called on the federal government, the National Aeronautics and Space Agency and private industry to provide universities with necessary space education facilities, research support, fellowships and competitive atmosphere.

"Graduate schools can make a great contribution to space science and technology, but the universities that are doing this can be counted on the fingers of both hands," he said.

Van Allen said the nation's space program can "muddle along" with a level of over-all competence far short of our space ambitions, but gradually its efforts in the field will become less and less imaginative. Fortunately, he said, the Russians "suffer from the same malady."

"Universities, like no other segment of our culture, have shown the ability to translate the callow enthusiasm of our youth into broad-guage, long-term competency," he said.

"It is up to the universities to put the cutting edge on the blunt tools we are using at this time," he added.

CHAPLIN FREED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Charlie Chaplin Jr., 36, was free on $276 bail Tuesday pending his scheduled pleading Friday to a drunken driving charge.

The actor was arrested Sunday night by two policemen who said they saw him driving erratically. "I had five or six brandies with a friend," the officers quoted Chaplin.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The NSA Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. upstairs in GM.

There will be a required meeting at 2 p.m. of the feature writers for the DTH in the office. Interested students are urged to attend. Those who cannot attend are asked to contact Linda Cravotta at 968-9160 or Nancy Barr, 968-9142.

The International Student Board will meet at 5 p.m. at the Y.

All persons holding Sophomore Class Bar-B-Q tickets are asked to come to the Library Assembly Room between 7 and 8 p.m.

OTHERS

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a fall retreat to Hanging Rock, N. C. this weekend. Students planning to go should sign up today at the Wesley House or call Charles Shearin at Old West.

The IDC is sponsoring a bus to take 40 men students to a dance at Stratford College, Danville, Va. this Friday. The bus will leave Y-Court at 6 p.m. The trip is open to all men students. Cost is $2.25 for transportation and reservations are to be made at the IDC office in Smith Basement. Phone: 968-3562.

The Elections Board will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

The Publications Board will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Grail Room. Yack pictures will be taken.

There will be an Aquaholics meeting tonight at 7:30 in the basket room in Woollen Gym.

Matchmaker Starts

MATCHED IN "THE MATCHMAKER"—Store clerk-turned-adventurer Cornelius Hackl (Larry McMullen of Yanceyville) and the much-pursued widow, Mrs. Molloy (Violet Galvin of Albany, N. Y.) as they appear in "The Matchmaker," opening tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. The Carolina Playmakers' 1961 tour production will run through Sunday night, with a special matinee performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill. All seats are reserved at $1.50.

Yack Photogs

"The only thing wrong with the Carolina Coeds is there is not enough of them," said Harrison Scott, one of the Yack photographers from Smith Studios in Raleigh.

Scott and the other photographer, Stanly Cheek, have been taking the individual snapshots for the Yack for the last three weeks. Their only complaint is that students wait until Friday to come in, causing a panic.

Cheek, who has been doing the Yack pictures for the last twelve years, feels that he's been here long enough for an "honorary diploma."

Some of the boys have been coming in wearing bermuda shorts or tennis shorts under their coats and ties. "They're very surprised when we tell them that the pictures will be full-length this year—all in fun of course," said Scott. "We have them cross their legs, or uncross them, or dust off their shoes or something like that to worry them.

"One fellow came in wearing very short shorts under a long sport coat. It looked like he wasn't wearing any pants," Scott continued. "After we took his picture, we sent him across the hall to the proofs office and had him ask the secretaries if they had seen his pants."

Yack Pictures

Sophomore Yack pictures will be taken this week through Friday at 1-6 p.m. daily in the GM basement. Juniors who have not been photographed may pay a late fee of $1. Nurses' pictures will also be taken this week. Senior nurses are requested to wear their uniforms. Other nurses are asked to wear black sweaters. Sophomore men should wear coats and ties; women, black sweaters.

Senior nurses who are unable to come this week may have their pictures taken at 10 a.m. Saturday with no late fee.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 1, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 19

'Communist Liar'

Yesterday's editorial column was devoted to the printing of at letter from a campus conservative, Martin L. Wilson. Wilson criticized the DTH and liberals for what he termed "aiding and abetting" the Communist cause.

The cause of much of his concern was an editorial in which Wilson finds "several quotations from a book called 'the Un-Americans' by Frank Donner."

Since Donner has been labeled a Communist by Gordon Scherer, a member of HUAC, Wilson fears the DTH and others have been sucked into the Communist conspiracy.

To begin with, Donner was not quoted at any point in the editorial. The persons quoted were Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy. We do not feel these men are Communists.

That Donner uses their expressions on HUAC in his book is only incidental. It can be validated in othe rsources. We used Donner's book because all three quotations appeared there.

What Wilson ignores, either through design or oversight, is the fact that we nowhere used the opinions of Frank Donner.

The statements that we quoted from Presidents Truman and Kennedy, appeared in many newspapers in the country when they were made. Donner has no claim to them. He has merely recorded them in his book.

Wilson has not contested the validity of any of the facts presented, nor attacked the gist of the argument.

He has resorted to a completely irrelevant attack on Donner—whose political views in no way shaped the thinking of the men he quoted. We personally do not subscribe to all of Donner's case against HUAC. But Wilson does not attack the book, he attacks the author, hoping, we suppose, to defend HUAC by maligning its opposition.

Donner may be a Communist sympathizer. If he is, then we join Wilson in opposing his politics. But to cast aspersions at the authenticity of his documentation solely on these grounds is invalid. Does Wilson suppose that Donner held a gun in the backs of three Presidents and forced them to make public statements so he could quote them?

We encourage the exchange of opinion on the question of HUAC. It is a complex issue and one that is far from being settled.

But little can be gained from attacks on personalities, affixing guilt by association or other methods that have n oreal validity, using emotion rather than reason as a base.

Wilson's comment sounds too much like a cry of "Communist Liar" to be taken seriously.

Still A Mystery

The results of chemical analysis of the food scraps and milkshake cups found in the room of the two youths found poisoned in Cobb have revealed nothing, dashing the hopes of investigators who are searching desperately for a clue to unravel the mystery which surrounds the double tragedy.

Everyone has his theory as to the actual circumstances which led to the deaths, none of them verifiable.

With possibly the only two persons who could reveal the answer dead, it now looks, so far as we can gather, as if the mystery will remain unsolved.

The investigation is losing its momentum as more and more facts come to light, but fail to provide the key to the deaths.

The incident has been an unfortunate one for everyone involved.

Hope has not been given up that a definite answer will be found, making way for a return to brighter things. But at present, it looks as if that answer will not be forthcoming.

Bearding The Lion

Abraham Ribicoff had some refreshingly frank remarks to make a few days ago to a gathering in Washington of about a thousand college presidents and deans who compose the American Council on Education.

Mr. Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Kennedy administration, said "You aren't going to solve the problems of education in conferences like this. If you believe education is important, the best thing you can do is to make your speeches back in your own home town."

Certainly Secretary Ribicoff is not alone in the impression that professional educators sometimes seem more interested in their own tete-a-tetes about education than in improving the educational opportunity of American youth.

Where were you, Mr. Ribicoff asked the educators, when federal aid to the hard-pressed public schools was "done in" by the Congress? Mr. Ribicoff's answer to his own question was that the Council showed interest only in its "part" of the educational picture, higher education, during the Congressional session.

This is a legitimate question. It is the kind of question that educators all over the land are going to have to face up to if they are going to meet their responsibilities to education.

There are, of course, "parts" of the educational program in this country. Still, as Mr. Ribicoff so ably indicated, all who are interested in education are going to have to pull together—and pull hard—if even adequate progress is to be made. This is true for the simple reason that when one part is hurt or neglected, all parts suffer.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Field Day For The Gripers

The spoilers and gripers of Chapel Hill had a field day last Saturday after the unpleasantness with Clemson at Kenan Stadium. The swine Junius Goodman was reportedly seen in the Rathskeller, celebrating with his shifty-eyed friends. Predictions ran rampant that this is to be another three-win season.

Even The Coach was not optimistic, and the Heroes of Chapel Hill were nowhere to be seen. The joyful bellowings that used to emanate so abundantly from their Lenoir Hall pen have quieted, and old men are shaking their heads.

* * *

Of course, the de-emphasizers are again creeping out of the woodwork, and their whining arguments, with all their specious logic, are causing more and more formerly loyal hearts to waver.

Their logic needs no refuting: it seems improper to them that 48 per cent of the football team be recruited from out-of-state, while the student body is restricted by law to no more than fifteen per cent outsiders.

As one would expect, they are integrationists. They point to Iowa State, whose team will probably be No. 1 in the nation, and observe that their squad is composed almost entirely of Negroes. North Carolina is wasting a great deal of native talent because of its "social standards."

* * *

BUT WE MUST object that these arguments are not even related to the hateful topic of de-emphasis, and hence are absurd in the mouths of de-emphasizers. We confront these malcontents with the prospect of the inept football they will be subjected to if a student team is substituted for the present gang.

Imagine our chagrin when they resort to the unspeakably rude reply that no team could have looked more hapless than our own against Clemson!

* * *

THE TRUTH is that the debate on de-emphasis, if there is to be one at UNC, must not be waged according to the success or failure of one team or of one coach, nor on the financial success or failure of the C.A.A. The argument must be restricted to the merits of having a semi-professional squad at Carolina, as opposed to the visionary proposal of a student team. Nobody dislikes the unfortunate Heroes of Chapel Hill; we all want to see them win, if they can.

Daniel H. Garrison

JIM NEAL

A Legitimate Gripe— & Plea For Free Press

Why is it that any time anything happens to which newsmen are sent, the lay observers standing around feel it is their sacred duty to hinder the legitimate effort to report the news?

The business in Cobb Friday is an excellent example of the type of thing I mean. When newsmen from the DTH arrived, they were threatened in word and manner, not only by students, but also by University officials . . . not to mention law officers. This is understandable behavior on the part of the law officers, because they were busy and really didn't have time to be bothered by newsmen, and to a lesser extent on the part of the University officials who were trying to make the job of investigation easier for them; but where do the students get the authority to make life harder for working newsmen who are only trying to do their jobs: report the news?

And in a more general situation, why do ordinary citizens act the same way?

WHAT IS SO BAD ABOUT TELLING PEOPLE WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

This is a question that has been bothering me ever since I got into this business two years ago in Raleigh, working as a photographer for the News and Observer.

The only answer I have been able to come up with is that people think it's O.K. for them to know about something, but that they are the only people who have a right to know. It's good for them to see something, but bad for other people to find out about it either by reading about it or seeing pictures of it.

If these people really have the tender sensibilities of others in mind, they are to be commended for their thoughtfulness of their neighbors.

* * *

HOWEVER, THIS assumption is very dubious, for it is these same people who talk to other people about what has happened and foster the spread of harmful rumors that are more likely to upset people than the straight news of the event. This is precisely what the newspeople are trying to prevent.

As we all know, there are all sorts of rumors flying around concerning Friday's tragedy. Rumors are always present after any tragedy, even the most cut and dried. But how many might have been scotched if the news had been permitted to be quickly and accurately reported? How many fewer people would have been hurt and upset?

* * *

WE WILL NEVER be able to answer these questions, partly because no one can ever know how many people are affected by any particular situation and partly because some people take it upon themselves to hinder the reporting of the facts.

A similar question has been raised over the Wilmington air tragedy two weeks ago. It is said that a Civil Air Patrol commander ordered the cadets in his group to confiscate and fog the film from the cameras of the onlookers, among whom were professional news photographers. It is further said that this CAP squadron is now being sued because of this action.

If this CAP commander, or someone who relayed the order to him, had not issued the order, the work of the Air Force investigating crew would most certainly have been made easier. There might have been valuable information on the film which was destroyed. But now we'll never know.

* * *

THE POINT I'm trying to make is this: In this country we have a free press, because we feel that people have a right to know what is going on around them. We feel it is better for people to have all the facts about a situation than to be ignorant and uninformed. The old saying goes "What you don't know won't hurt you." This is no longer true. We must know, in order to survive.

If we hamper the press, it will not be free. If we allow someone else to decide what we should know and what we shouldn't WE will not be free.

* * *

AND THE OFFICIALS and students in Cobb were trying to do just that Friday. We are perfectly willing to surrender a part of our freedom in the classroom, because we realize that among other things we are learning how to inform ourselves. But we should never surrender our right to be allowed to find out for ourselves outside the classroom. Why else are we here?

Freedom of knowledge is a necessity for a free society. A free press is an invaluable aid to freedom-to-know. Help us keep our free press.

Advice.. And A Squirrel

President John F. Kennedy will be he-ah on the Carolina campus to receive an honorary degree and address a convocation at Kenan Stadium on October 12, Founders' Day.

Secret Service are already on the campus preparing for his visit, performing such vital tasks as checking out Chancellor Aycock's credentials, testing the Old Well's water, and pruning Davie Poplar.

Incidentally, we understand that after a preliminary investigation of the campus, the Secret Service has recommended that for the President's complete protection three additional "Silent Sams" should be erected immediately to cover him from the South, the East, and the West.

* * *

WE SINCERELY hope, at any rate, that the Secret Service will clear Carolina and approve the President's proposed visit.

There are several reasons why we particularly want the President to come to Carolina. In the first place, we've already made elaborate preparations for him.

All the faculty members have either bought new robes or cleaned old ones for the ceremony in Kenan Stadium; the students have planned not to prepare for Thursday classes, and the Young Democrats have arranged a really big show with 500 cars and 50 people to greet him at the airport. Secondly, we think it would be interesting to witness a meeting between Governor Terry Sanford and Mr. Kennedy.

Thirdly, we would like to have the opportunity to ask the President a few questions. For instance, what is the correct pronunciation of LAOS? How did he manage to rate a degree for one brief visit when it's taking most of us four years plus? And when is he going to tell Khrushchev to "go to hell"?

* * *

FINALLY, AND most important of all our reasons, we think that a visit to the Carolina campus will be a learning experience for our young President.

The University of North Carolina is indisputebly unique, and we believe that if Mr. Kennedy takes full advantage of the opportunity of learning from us while he is here, he'll return to Washington an even wiser and more enlightened man.

For example, if he could sit in on negotiations between the Interfrafraternity Council and the administration for a co-ed visiting agreement, we think that he might pick up a few pointers that could help him negotiate on Berlin.

A visit to Harry's could yield a recipe for cheese omelet for his French chef. After a chat with a fashion-wise Carolina co-ed, he could inform Jackie that scarab bracelets, pleated skirts, circle pins, and Weejuns have outdated sleeveless sheaths and pillboxes. President Friday can fill him in on how to handle a troika. Surely The Daily Tar Heel staff could provide him with any additional information or advice he might need.

* * *

UNQUESTIONABLY, THE visit of the President of the United States will be a rare and wonderful occasion for him and us. We think that at least we shouldn't let him leave without an Arboretum squirrel for Caroline's animal menagerie.

Pam Parker

"If You're Serious About Wanting To Get Down—"

DTH FORUM

University Came First

An Open Letter to Harry W. Lloyd:

In your Tuesday morning column you blasted a group of students who were complaining about the training table in Lenoir Hall. In this column you referred to pseudo-intellectuals who didn't gain attention for their mental acrobatics and therefore don't like athletes to gain attention.

Well, Harry, what do you think the purpose of this university is, to field intellectuals or football players? Universities came first, athletics were added later. Athletics are an integral part of the university life but should not overshadow the more important function of the university—training minds.

* * *

THE CLOSING of the training table in the Monogram Club, the remodeling of the Pine Room, and the building of the partition in Lenoir Hall, together with the expectation of the largest enrollment the university has ever had, were poor timing.

True, the football players should have a training table, but it is also true that the faculty area at the Monogram Club is used a lot less than Lenoir Hall.

The situation is bad everywhere for all concerned, and surely something can be worked out. Running the risk of an HUAC investigation (House Unathletic Committee), might I suggest certain hours for athletes to use their area in Lenoir and the rest of the time let others use it?

Gerald L. Good

Some Queries On Cobb Deaths

Dear Editor:

To any intelligent person following the newspaper accounts of the death of the two Cobb Dorm students, there must appear some facts that seem out-of-line with first-hand observations. There are also other facts that come out only with questioning of persons involved both directly and indirectly. For instance:

1) Why, in both the DTH and The Charlotte Observer (the only two papers that I presently have had access to), does the Saturday edition say that both the boys were in ". . . unnaturally straight positions," and then in the Sunday edition of the DTH the position of the boys was evidently not considered important enough to elaborate upon, while in the Observer, it states that ". . . both were in normal sleeping positions."

This seems incongruous. It would seem to me that the "sleeping position" would not be "unnaturally straight." What about the position of the student who was found to have taken cynanide last year? What was his position? Were the sources of information reached and plugged before the Sunday editions of these papers? Or is the Observer reporter taking his material from a University press release? Who wrote the release? At whose direction?

* * *

2) Why, when the call came in to infirmary for doctors, did several doctors answer? Why did every doctor, without exception, return with a shocked and grim visage? Doctors see death every day; why did this affect them so much?

Why did certain of the doctors closet themselves individually for almost an hour, seeing no one, and talking only to high Consolidated University officials? There is an unconfirmed report of blue marks on the neck of one of the students . . . what about that? Barham was a junior pre-Med student. Could that have given him access to cyanide? If so, how?

* * *

3) What about the two milkshake cups? What about the reported telephone conversation of a high University Medical Staff physician with an unknown party, and the physician's assuring the party that he could ". . . not be held responsible for IT . . ." (what was IT?), and that the party would ". . . not be involved in any way." (Involved with what? The investigation?) This conversation took place shortly after the death of the two boys was discovered.

* * *

4) Why is the Secret Service so interested (or was interested) in the double tragedy? President Kennedy will not eat anything here—his lunch will be en route to Ft. Bragg.

Many questions like this beg for answers. Will we get them?

Peter B. Maupin

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Macmillan, Gromyko At Meeting In London

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Tuesday held what they described as "useful" talks on the Berlin crisis. But authoritative diplomatic sources said they made no progress toward East-West negotiations on a Berlin settlement.

Macmillan met with Gromyko for one hour and 40 minutes at Gromyko's request. Gromyko was making a 24-hour stopover in London on his way back to Moscow to report to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev on his talks with President Kennedy in Washington.

An official statement from the British Foreign Office said the talks between Macmillan and Gromyko covered the "same ground" as the Soviet foreign minister's talks in Washington. No progress was reported in the Washington talks.

Following the meeting, Gromyko told newsmen that he had the "general impression" after his talks here and in Washington that "there is growing understanding between ourselves."

Everything Must Be Done

"Everything must be done by the responsible government, that is the great powers, to avoid a collision and find a peaceful solution of the outstanding problems," Gromyko said.

HAROLD MACMILLAN

The British Foreign Office said "the prime minister expressed the hope that these useful discussions would be continued." Gromyko also described the conversations as "very useful."

But authoritative diplomatic sources said no advance was made and no change in the respective East-West positions on Berlin resulted.

Foreign Minister Lord Hume sat in on the talks. Gromyko was accompanied by Soviet Ambassador to London Aleksander Soldatov and Deputy Foreign Minister V. M. Semeyonov.

Authoritative sources gave the following account of the talks:

Endorsed Kennedy's Stand

—Macmillan told Gromyko that Britain endorsed "entirely" Kennedy's stand on Berlin.

—Macmillan warned Gromyko of the "grave dangers" of any Soviet unilateral action on Berlin, particularly regarding Western rights of access to the divided city behind the Iron Curtain.

There was "no advance and no changes," the sources summed up. At their meeting, Gromyko delivered a personal message to Macmillan from Khrushchev. The message merely extended Khrushchev's personal greetings to Macmillan and contained no policy statement.

German Reds Stop Military Discharges

By John J. Meehan

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany Tuesday announced a freeze on military discharges to meet the threat of what it claimed were increased "war preparations" in the West.

The announcement coincided with the biggest Communist war games since World War II and a new rocket-rattling warning by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Mikoyan, in a speech at a steel workers' rally in the East German city of Freital, said the Soviet's orbital space ship Vostok II was an example of the advances made by Soviet sciences. "These rockets are a powerful force," he was quted as saying by the East German news agency ADN. "The Soviet Union wishes to use them only for peaceful purposes."

But ,he added: "If an aggressor should dare to attack the Soviet Union and the Socialist Communist camp they will get horrible reprisals."

Meanwhile, East Germans continued to flee to the West in spite of the wall and "death zones" set up by the Communists.

AFL-CIO Rejects Teamster's Union Admittance Bid

NEW YORK (UPI)—The top leadership of the AFL-CIO overwhelmingly rejected Tuesday a move to re-admit James R. Hoffa and his huge Teamsters' union to the international organization.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told newsmen after a stormy closed session of the union's executive council that all indications were that the Teamsters are now even more dominated by "corrupt and criminal" elements than when they were expelled four years ago.

The vote against the proposal for immediate re-admission of Hoffa's Teamsters was 24 to 3. Two members of the 20-man executive council were absent, including UAW President Walter Reuther, busy with contract negotiations in Detroit.

Must Correct Practices

Meany said the Teamsters would only be re-admitted if they corrected practices violating the ethical standards of the AFL-CIO constitution.

A newsman asked Meany under what conditions Hoffa personally could ever be re-admitted to the AFL-CIO.

"Only if he emulates Saul of Tarsus and goes off in the wilderness for a year to repent," Meany said.

The proposal to re-admit the Teamsters can—and undoubtedly will—be raised again at the

JAMES R. HOFFA

AFL-CIO national convention in Miami in December, Meany said. But the vote Tuesday made it clear Hoffa had no chance of re-admission at this time.

On the other hand, the AFI-CIO will now go ahead with consideration of proposals to try to take away members from the Teamsters whose 1.7-million-man union is the largest single labor organization in the United States.

Submitted By Curran

The proposal to let the Teamsters back in was submitted by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union.

Faculty News

Whyburn, Sessions To Attend Meetings

Kenan Professor William M. Whyburn, chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Dr. John T. Sessions, osasciate professor of medicine will attend off-campus functions this week.

Professor Whyburn will attend a celebration dinner marking the anniversary of the University of Pennsylvania's ENIAC, the first electronic digital computer Thursday in Philadelphia.

He is responsible for bringing the UNIVAC 1105 computer to UNC. The dinner will honor the principal inventors and developers of the ENIAC and UNIVAC 1, John W. Mauchly and J. Prespar Ekert Jr.

While in the eastern city the Kenan professor will attend "USE" meetings—meetings associated with the use of Remington Rand digital computers ranging from the UNIVAC 1 to the UNIVAC 1105—the electronic dual purpose computer owned by UNC.

Dr. Sessions will be among the participants at the two-day meeting of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society in Raleigh beginning Saturday.

Dr. J. T. Sessions

Caravan

Students interested in taking a bus to the UNC-Maryland football game this Saturday in College Park, Md., should leave a $5 deposit in a sealed envelope with name and "Carolina Weekend" at the GM Information desk today. The full cost is $10. The bus will leave Friday afternoon.

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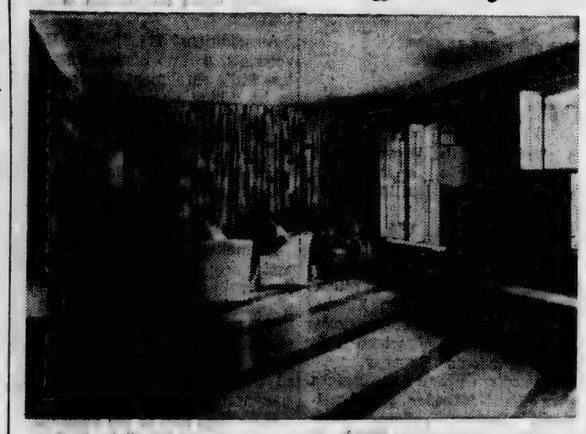
TEP Remodeling Project



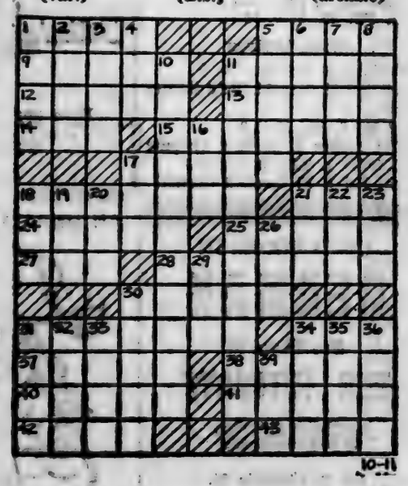
TEPS LIVING. Members ofTau Epsilon Phi are now enjoying some of the benefits of their $61,000 remodeling project on their fraternity house at E. Rosemary St. Shown above is the new TEP living room.
—Photo by Zalk

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cheese
5. Tiff
9. Washes
11. Carved gem
12. Borderline
13. Muse of poetry
14. Addition particle
15. Not mentioned
17. Darts
18. Pedal
21. Consume
24. Nehru, for one
25. Audacity
27. Goddess of harvests
28. New York river
30. Once more
31. Solid-tone paint
34. Father (Arab.)
37. Variety of willow
38. —— and Clark
40. Boy's nickname
41. A roofing tile
42. Club fees
43. Colors, as Easter eggs

DOWN
1. Napoleon's exile island
2. Mend
3. Greedy
4. Male adults
5. Naomi's claimed name (poss.)
6. Mohammedan priest
7. Lavish festival
8. Bread and meat
10. Trickery
11. Certain anniversaries
16. Nothing
17. A craze
18. Although (var.)
19. Tear
20. Half ems
21. Bitter vetch
22. Rosary bead
23. Letter
26. Even (poet.)
29. Audience
30. Mimics
31. Related
32. Seller of his birthright (Bib.)
33. Bog
34. Absent
35. A morsel
36. Employs
39. Old times (archaic)

Yesterday's Answer



10-11

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"A LESSON IN LOVE"
"A lustily ironic comedy of morals"—Time
Shows at 1:00-2:54-4:48-6:42-8:36

EXILES TO MEET

PARIS (UPI)—Exiled anti-Communists from nine eastern European countries will meet here for three days beginning Oct. 18. Edmund Rehak, spokesman for the European Captive Nations Organization, said the delegates will confer on their problems in view of the present international situation.

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Just tell us in 25 words or less, what you like *most* about Sheaffer's all-new $2.95 Cartridge Fountain Pen. Write your entry in ink on any sheet of paper, enclose it with the top from a package of *Skrip* cartridges, and mail it to: Sheaffer "Pen Money" Contest, P.O. Box 4399, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries accompanied with your name, address, school name and class must be received by November 7, 1961.

Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies...the independent company judging entries ...and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SHEAFFER'S

Tenth-Ranked Terps Are Next Opponents For North Carolina

Condie, Novak, Arizzi, Shiner All Rate High

By Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

Darkhorse Maryland, off to a booming start with three successive wins thus far, is the next hurdle in the path of the Tar Heel footballers. Carolina will play at College Park next Saturday.

Tom Nugent's Terrapins were rated tenth in the United Press International coaches' poll this week after their surprising win over high-ranked Syracuse last week by 22-21. They have earlier wins over SMU, 14-6, and Clemson, 24-21.

The Tar Heels have defeated N. C. State 27-22, but lost last week to Clemson 27-0.

In the Maryland backfield, the Carolinians will find two of the top runners in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Dennis Condie, the 160-pound senior halfback, is the top ground gainer in the league. He has carried 48 times and gained a pace-setting 204 yards for a 4.3 average. Carolina fans will remember him for a 90-yard kickoff return he made in Kenan Stadium last season as the Terps pulled a 22-19 upset.

The other Terp who rates high in the conference ball-carrying list is Ernie Arizzi, a 180-pound sophomore. Arizzi, who has been tabbed as one of the most exciting backs in Maryland history, has a 11.5 average for 10 carries. He burst into prominence in the Syracuse game last week.

Of course, the Maryland player that everyone will be watching is end Gary Collins, the 1960 All-ACC player who is a top choice for All-America this year. Collins is the top pass receiver on the team as well as a fine blocker and tackler.

Throwing passes his way could be either of the two fine Maryland quarterbacks, Dick Novak or Dick Shiner. The latter, a sophomore, ranks fifth in the ACC with 263 yards total offense, while Novak is right behind with 253.

Daily Tar Heel Sports
Page Four Wednesday, October 11, 1961

Steve Yates
Tar Heel end holds down regular position

Frosh Prepare For Wake Game

By Ed Dupree

UNC's freshman fooball team ropped their second straight contest Friday, losing to the Clemson frosh 30-27, but he free-scoring battle was not a ttoal loss for the Tar Babies.

Coach George Barclay substituted freely, using 35 players in the game. He used his second and third teams as much as the starting unit and was pleased with the team's performance.

"Our line play was good overall, but it was best in the second half," Barclay said. "We got very good pass protection from all our units."

Against the N. C. State freshmen in the season's opener poor pass protection was one of the Tar Babies' big problems, but it showed a good deal of improvement in the Clemson game.

The Clemson frosh forced Barclay's boys to go to the air and a pair of third-string backs stole the show. Quarterback Jim Gallagher connected with halfback Ronnie Jackson on a 74-yard pass play for one of the Tar Babies' three fourth-quarter touchdowns. Jackson also ran two second-half kickoffs back for touchdowns as he turned a brilliant offensive effort.

Jackson, a 5-8, 155-pounder from Rocky Mount, took a second-half kickoff and carried it 85 yards for the first Carolina touchdown and scored the game's final touchdown with a 90-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter.

Barclay said that his team couldn't run the football against a big Clemson squad, so they had to go to the air. "In the first half, we couldn't catch the ball, and when he ptassing atack started working in the last half it was too late."

Since he used so many players, Barclay could not single out any outstanding players. "All the boys worked hard and turned in good performances. I used at least three men at every position and all the boys looked good."

Wake Forest, Carolina's opponent Friday, has also lost both of their games—so both teams will be victory-hungry. The Demon Deaclets lost to Clemson, 35-26, and Duke, 27-0.

Barclay looks for a good running and passing game from the Wake Forest frosh and named quarterback Ralph Brandewiede, fullback Brian Piccolo, halfback Wayne Welborn, and end Rickey Hooker as some of the big men in the Wake offense.

The two winless, but far from impotent, freshman teams will tangle in Kenan Stadium Friday at 2 o'clock in the home opener for the UNC yearlings.

Soccermen Play Generals Here At 3 O'Clock Today

Herman Prakke

Coach Marvin Allen's soccermen see action here at Fetzer Field this afternoon at 3 against the Generals of Washington & Lee.

The Carolina booters, who slipped by little Roanoke in their first game, found the going a little tougher at Annapolis last week in their engagement with the Naval Academy. The Middies, after being tied 1-1 at halftime, pushed across four goals in the final 44 minutes to whip the Tar Heels 5-1. Senior forward Bill Shettle scored the only goal for UNC.

In the starting lineup for Carolina will be flashy center forward Pete Blake, still looking for his first goal, wings Herman Prakke and Kingman Brown, and inside men Frank Lankford and Shettle. At halfback will be George Beim, John Kenrick, and Bill Snyder, with Dick Bordogna and Charles Battle at fullback. Tom Griffith alternates with Larry Steele at goalie.

OUTLAWS PARTY

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Gov. Frank B. Morrison has signed into law a bill outlawing the Communist party in Nebraska. The law provides up to 20 years in prison for party members.

In Training Under Korea GI Measure

Some 2,100 North Carolina veterans are expected to be in training this fall under the Korea GI Bill, more than six years following the close of the Korea Conflict, the Veterans Administration predicted today.

This is less than half of the 4,900 enrolled last fall. At the peak of the GI education and training program, October 1949, more than 73,000 World War II veterans were in training under the GI Bill in North Carolina.

An additional 125 disabled Korea veterans, a drop of some 25 from last fall's enrollment, are expected to be taking vocational rehabilitation training under a special act for the seriously disabled. The peak of this program was in October 1956, when 630 disabled World War II veterans were in training.

Newer Program

A smaller and newer educational assistance program for orphans of deceased servicemen and veterans, whose deaths were the result of their military service, is gaining momentum. The VA predicted that about 480 orphans would be enrolled this fall under this program, compared to 307 last fall.

More than half of the veterans in training this fall will be in the nation's colleges and universities, and another 20% will be in school below the college level. The rest will be taking on-the-job or institutional on-farm training.

More than 240,000 World War II and Korea veterans of North Carolina have received education or training under the GI Bill, and close to 14,000 seriously disabled veterans have received vocational rehabilitation, J. D. DeRamus, Manager, Veterans Administration Regional Office, Winston-Salem, N. C., said.

Ends In 1964

For most Korea veterans, the vocational rehabilitation program will end on January 31, 1964; and for those training under the GI Bill, the program ends January 31, 1965.

The orphans' educational assistance program will continue for many years, and is expected to reach its peak in the middle 1960s, Mr. DeRamus predicted.

Originally enacted for the assistance of orphans whose parent's death was the result of service in the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II or the Korea Conflict, the law was later broadened to include orphans of deceased servicemen or veterans with peacetime service since September 16, 1940.

Those orphans may be eligible, however, only if the parent's death was the result of actual performance of military duty during peacetime, Mr. DeRamus pointed out.

MONDAY'S TAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Blue Division

SAE 19, Theta Chi 0
Kappa Psi 19, Pi Lamb 0
Delta Sig 6, Phi Gam 0
Chi Phi 25, TEP 13

White Division

DKE Dogs 35, Chi Psi 0
Delt Sig Rogues 12, Beta Eagles 0
Sig Nu 8, Phi Delt 0
ATO Eagles 1, PiKA 0 (forfeit)
ATO Colts 1, TEP 0 (forfeit)
Zeta Psi 1, Pi Lamb 0 (forfeit)

Mets, Colts Spend Over $3½ Million For Players

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The New York Mets and Houston Colts shelled out a total of $3,650,000 for 45 "fringe" players Tuesday, and even though it seemed both teams were short-changed, George Weiss and Paul Richards agreed "we did a lot better than we bargained for."

Concentrating primarily on infielders, Houston won the toss for the first pick and selected Eddie Bressoud, a 29-year-old shortstip who hit .219 in 59 fames for the Giants this year.

The Colts' next two choices also were infielders, Bob Aspromonte of the Dodgers and Bob Lillis of the Cardinals.

Weiss, meanwhile, selecting for the Mets, picked San Francisco catcher Hobie Landrith as his first choice and followed with Cincinnati second baseman Elio Chacon and Dodger pitcher Roger Craig.

All of these first-round selections cost $75,000 apiece, with each of the two new NL clubs picking 16 from this category at a total cost of $1,200,000 for each team.

Some of the other $75,000 choices made by the Colts were pitchers Dick Drott of the Cubs, Bobby Shantz of the Pirates, Sam Jones of the Giants and Ken Johnson of the Reds; outfielders Al Heist of the Cubs, Don Taussig of the Cardinals, and Roman Mejias of the Pirates; first baseman Norm Larker of the Dodgers and Dick Gernert of the Reds, and catcher Merritt Ranew of the Braves.

When it came to the piece de resistance—the so-called "premium picks" at $125,000 apiece, the Mets went for 22-year-old Bob Miller of St. Louis.

The Mets' three other premium choices were Cincinnati pitcher Jay Hook, infielder Don Zimmer of the Cubs and infielder-outfielder Lee Walls, none of whom were exactly standouts this year.

Houston's premium choices were Giant infielder Joe Amalfitano, Dodger reliever Dick Farrell, catcher Hal Smith of the Pirates and Milwaukee outfielder Al Spangler.

Between the first round and premium selections, each club had the option of selecting eight players at $50,000 a crack. The market in this left-over group was so thin that Houston chose only three—outfielder Ed Olivares of the Cardinals, Dodger pitcher Jim Golden and Pirate pitcher Jim Umbricht—while the Mets picked only two—pitcher Sherm Roadblock Jones of the Reds and Jim Hickman, a rookie Cardinal outfielder.

Boys And Girls Get Together For Co-Rec Carnival Thursday

Today is the deadline for entries in the Fifteenth Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival, to be held on Thursday night, October 19, in Woollen Gym.

Undoubtedly one of the most popular events on campus, the Carnival last year saw a total of over 800 students participating. Three years ago it was necessary to solicit teams, but for the last two years there has been no shortage o fteams. In fact, last year a total of 52 teams competed.

The Co-Rec Carnival features team competition in six events plus the relays. A team is composed of one men's organization and one women's organization, and all events are on a co-rec basis with the exception of box hockey in which only the men will participate.

The events on tap for this year are: badminton, table tennis, volleyball doubles, archery, box hockey, carnival games and the relays. This year's carnival games will be: Worm Relay, Hammer the Devil, Blow and Burst, Funnel Volley, Bean Bag Toss, Wash Day, Paper Plate Flip, and Bean Straw. These games can not be described in words: one must participate to know what they're really like.

This year's relays will be: Block Exchange, Potato Spear, Paper Plate Slide and finally the Balloon Burst which will be the championship relay. Winners of the other relays will compete in the latter.

All events will be conducted on the basis of a point system for each activity. The team with the highest point total is naturally declared the Co-Rec Champion. Last year's winning team was DKE-Tri Delt, which edged Beta-Tri Delt by one point. The team winners receive a plaque and individual winners receive trophies.

An organization may enter as many teams as it desires, keeping in mind that an individual may enter only one event plus the relay. A minimum of six different individuals are needed for each team, and a captain must be appointed for each team. After all teams are entered, the Intramural Office will make the team pairings, drawing them by lot. The pairings will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel.

Retirement will be a lot easier, if you have enough life insurance now!

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Town & Campus

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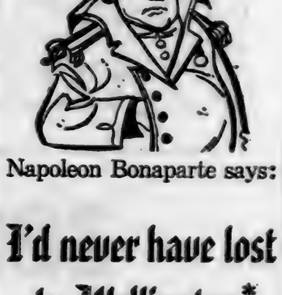

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A: NOW he tells me!

*Napoleon's final defeat came at the hands of the Duke of Wellington in the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815

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Chapel Hill High School Library
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Kamen's Rejection
See Edits, Page Two

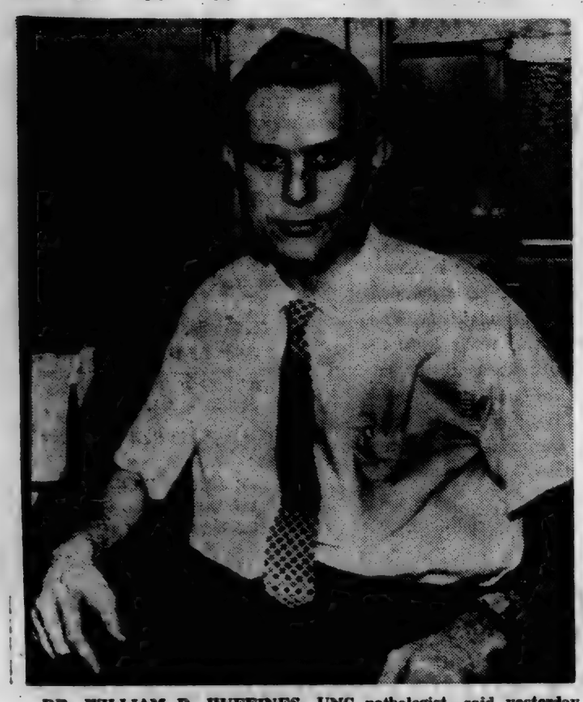
The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Fair and continued warm.
High in low 80's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

Pickets May Greet Kennedy At Airport

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



DR. WILLIAM D. HUFFINES, UNC pathologist, said yesterday his department has completed its part of the investigation concerning the tw estudents found dead of cyanide poisoning in Cobb Dorm last Friday. "There is some work that we have to complete," he said, "but it has no bearing on the case whatsoever. We're just preparing the final form." No cyanide was detected in two milkshake cups or food found in the room.

Signs protesting racial segregation at the Raleigh-Durham Airport may be among the first things President Kennedy will see when he lands there this morning, a reliable source has disclosed.

The source said there is a "strong possibility" the NAACP chapter in Durham will take advantage of Kennedy's arrival to gain national and international publicity by picketing in protest of the airport's segregated wash rooms.

Strengthening this report is the carbon copy of a letter received yesterday by the Daily Tar Heel.

The letter says the "Durham Youth and College Chapters of the NAACP" have sent President Kennedy a telegram urging him to "open the North Carolina International Trade Fair from some other location, rather than from within the walls of a public facility where African delegates to the fair, as well as members of your staff, would be subject to embarrassment and possible arrest.'

Kennedy is to symbolically open the Trade Fair, being held in Charlotte, before coming here to receive an honorary law degree from the University.

Marcher Reaches Finish

By BILL DOWELL

Mrs. Eugene Fisher, mother of U. S. chess champion Bobby Fisher, and one of 31 "Peace Marchers" to walk to the Soviet Union on a combination peace and disarmament demonstration, finally hit it big.

After being thrown out of France, jumping ship at Le Havre and again being thrown out of France, traveling through Germany and then walking to Moscow, she finally was interviewed by the Communists over Radio Moscow.

The broadcast was received at UNC recently over the usual Radio Moscow short wave band (9 megacycles).

Mrs. Fisher said the United States had warned her she would not be permitted to enter the Soviet Union but she had little trouble in entering. She promised to set the record straight when she returned to the Sttaes.

Campus Briefs

Today

* * *

American Field Service returnees will meet at 6 p.m. in the upper room in Lenoir Hall.

* * *

Student Legislature will not meet tonight, nor will either party caucus, because of fraternity rush.

* * *

Amatuer Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Sophomore pictures are being taken this week through Friday at 1-6 p.m. in the basement of GM. Juniors who have not been photographed may pay a late fee of $1. Nurses' pictures will also be taken this week.

* * *

Hospital committee of the YWCA will meet at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Y.

* * *

The Elections Board will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker 1, GM.

The Publications Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Grail Room. Yack Pictures will be taken.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a fall retreat to Hanging Rock, N. C. this weekend. Students planning to go should sgn up today at the Wesley House or call Charles Shearin in Old West.

* * *

All persons desiring to go on the Caravan to the Carolina-Maryland game shoud have their applications in by 4:00 p.m. this afternoon at the latest.

* * *

Others

The IDC is sponsoring a bus to take 40 men students to a dance at Stratford College, Danville, Virginia, this Friday. The bus will leave Y-Court at 6 p.m. The trip is open to all men students. Cost is $2.25 for transportation. Revervations are to be made at the IDC office in Smith Basement or phone 968-3562.

Yack Pictures

Sophomore Yack pictures will be taken this week through Friday at 1-6 p.m. daily in the GM basement. Juniors who have not been photographed may pay a late fee of $1. Nurses' pictures will also be taken this week. Senior nurses are requested to wear their uniforms. Other nurses are asked to wear black sweaters. Sophomore men should wear coats and ties; women, black sweaters.

Senior nurses who are unable to come this week may have their pictures taken at 10 a.m. Saturday with no late fee.

NO NEW INFORMATION

Chapel Hill police reported last night their investigation of the cyanide deaths of two University students is continuing.

It could not be learned if there are any significant developments in the case, due to the absence of Chief W. D. Blake whose wife is ill.

A department spokesman said Blake is the only person authorized to release information on the case, and that he should be available for comment sometime today.

Major Foreign Policy Speech Is Expected From Kennedy

Thousands of Tar Heels are turning out in Chapel Hill today to hear President Kennedy make what is expected to be a major foreign policy speech.

For many it will be the first opportunity to see the President in person.

Chapel Hill and the University are ready for the Chief Executive, with facilities for a 44,000-plus crowd at Kenan Stadium and Woollen Gym on standby in case of rain.

The schedule for the President's whirlwind tour of North Carolina calls for touchdown of the Presidential plane at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 10:20 a.m., where Kennedy and Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges are to record comments to be rebroadcast later today in Charlotte at the opening of the North Carolina Trade Fair.

The presidential motorcade is to leave the airport at 10:30 a.m. and the President is to speak at ceremonies honoring the University of North Carolina's 168th birthday at 11 a.m.

Classes at the University will be suspended between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to permit students to hear the President make his address.

Kennedy, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Army Secretary Elvis Stahr and Gordon Gray, former Consolidated University president and member of the U. S. Foreign Defense Advisory Board, will fly to Ft. Bragg after the ceremonies here.

During the University Day ceremonies the President and Gov. Terry Sanford, who seconded his nomination at the Democratic Convention, will both be awarded honorary degrees.

Today's trip to North Carolina will represent President Kennedy's first major speech in the South since he entered the White House and will be the first visit of a President to the University since President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1938 speech here.

Kennedy Is Fifth President To Visit University In Office

By W .D. Weeks

When John F. Kennedy addresses the University Columbus Day, the occasion will be far from any virgin exploration here by a U. S. President. Mr. Kennedy will be the fifth President to visit UNC, which will be honoring its 168th anniversary.

The last President to visit the University was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who gave a brief speech in Woollen Gymnasium in December 1938.

President James K. Polk, the only UNC alumnus to occupy the White House, spoke at the 1847 Commencement. James Buchanan, while in office, was an honored guest here in 1859, as was President Andrew Johnson who came to the Commencement of 1867.

President Kennedy, slated to arrive at the Raleigh airport this morning, is expected to make a major foreign policy speech in Kenan Stadium. During the University Day program he will be awarded an honorary doctor of law degree.

It was befitting that the first President to visit the University would be Polk, graduate of the UNC class of 1818. He brought with him another Carolina graduate, his Secretary of the Navy, John Young Mason, class of 1816.

In his book, "The Campus of the First State University," Archibald Henderson writes:

Polk Visit

"On learning of the coming visit of President Polk and his party to Chapel Hill, the Trustees were thrown into quite a dither on account of manifest unpreparedness to receive such distinguished guests and the dingy appearance of University buildings and residences."

As a result of this emergency, college buildings were rewashed, the four University dwelling houses—one to be occupied by the President—were repainted, and Gerrard Hall—where Polk was to speak—was enlarged.

Dr. Kemp Battle's book, "History of the University of North Carolina," describes Polk's arrival into Chapel Hill:

"The President and his wife arrived . . . in carriages from Raleigh. The Faculty and students in double line received them at the (Eagle) Hotel. After allowing a short while for brushing off the dust of the journey, the visitors were conducted to Gerrard Hall, where they were received with enthusiasm, such as students know how to accord. The speech of President Swain was 'distinguished by eminent courtesy of sentiment and chasteness of diction.' The answer of the President was most felicitous. His tribute to President Caldwell was extremely touching. Secretary Mason was as usual most happy in his answer to the cordial welcome extended."

Special Addition

During his stay here Polk was accommodated in a special addition to the local hotel, the addition built expressly to house the President and his party. Miss Nancy Hilliard, the proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, installed a metal plate on the addition, denoting the fact that President Polk was the first occupant.

After his return to Washington, President Polk wrote in his diary on June 5, 1847:

"My reception at the University, and the attentions paid me on the route going and returning, was all that I could have desired it to be. My visit was wholly unconnected with politics, and all parties greeted and welcomed me in the most cordial manner."

Twelve years after Polk returned to his alma mater, President Buchanan came to Chapel Hill — just prior to the Civil War—and gave a short talk on temperance and the preservation of the Union. He also presented an English prize.

Buchanan Received

President Buchanan did not arrive until two days after the Commencement ceremonies began. The Presidential party was received by President Swain and a dinner was given in his honor in the front yard of the latter's home. Dr. Battle mentions in his book that Mr. Buchanan's dinners were served "without any wine or other alcoholic stimulants because of the President's Presbyterian tendencies."

The President made only a presentation speech during his stay. He gave the English prize to E. E. Wright of Tennessee. His speech dealt largely with temperance.

His only other public appearance was at an informal reception under Davie Poplar near the end of his

(Continued on Page 3)

Trade Fair Integrated In Charlotte

There will be no segregation at the North Carolina trade fair which opens today in Charlotte, according to fair director William R. Henderson.

"This is a state-sponsored event and will be open to all people without regard to race, creed or color," Henderson said. The fair is expected to attract visitors from all over the world.

"One of our exhibitors is a Negro firm," said Henderson. "Rest rooms in the Merchandise Mart and the Coliseum are marked only by sex. The exhibits and snack bars will be open to everyone of the general public who pays admission."

Asked Kennedy

The question of segregation arose after Durham chapters of the NAACP telegraphed President Kennedy asking him not to open the trade fair from the Raleigh-Durham airport which has segregated rest rooms.

Governor Sanford said in Raleigh that there actually has been no segregation of rest room facilities at the airport for some time, despite the fact that rest room signs have designated race as well as sex.

Airport officials hope to have the signs painted over to conform with actual practices before Kennedy arrives today.

Glee Club Makes First Show Today

The Men's Glee Club will make its first public appearance of the year this morning at University Day ceremonies in Kenan Stadium.

The club will join the University Band, University Chorus, and WC Chorus in a musical performance as part of today's exercises. Songs the club will sing include the tradtional "Integer Vitae," the Carolina Alma Mater, and with the other groups an arrangement of "Onward, Ye Peoples."

Following its appearance in Kenan Stadium; the club leaves on a four-day tour in and around Washington, D. C. Included on the group's itinerary are performances at the Pentagon, Ft. Belvoir, Va., hotels in the Washton area, and the Church of the Pilgrims in Washington.

The club will also appear on a brief radio spot. Saturday afternoon it will attend the UNC-Maryland football game in College Park, Md.

The sixty men who will make the trip wil be under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter of the Music Department.

Correction

Robert E. Ward of the Department of State will meet Friday instead of October 18 with students interested in careers with the State Department, as announced in the DTH yesterday.

Yack Contest Entrants Due

Sunday is the deadline for entering girls in the Yackety Yack Beauty Contest. The contest's name and $7 entrance fee should be given to Bolling Puller, 210 Pittsboro St.

The contest will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in Memorial Hall. The girls will wear floor-length gowns for the judging and the winner will be crowned by the 1961 Yack Queen, Miss Sharon Cates.

To enter the contest a girl must be sponsored by some campus organization.

CARLOS MONTOYA

Flamenco Guitarist Slated

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will present a concert in Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Montoya, the only Flamenco guitarist in the word performing his art on the concert stage in solo recitals, has played in most of the major cities of the world.

He is reported to be the most widely recorded Flamenco artist of all time and is the possessor of "Standing room only" box office records, according to his advance notices.

Students Free

The concert will be free to UNC students presenting their ID cards. Student spouses will be admitted for $1.00 and the general public for $2.00, if space is available after 7:50 p.m.

Born in Madrid, Montoya, considered a genius with the Flamenco guitar, was a musical prodigy. At 14, he became a widely-known cafe guitarist. Before he became a concert artist, he spent 2 years accompanying such distinguished performers as La Argentina, Vincente Escudero and Argentinita.

Gypsy Tradition

Montoya has a repertoire consisting of his own arrangements and original compositions based on Spanish Gypsy Tradition. Flamenco music is not written, but is a combination of themes and rhythms played as the guitarist feels it.

CARLOS MONTOYA

The Chicago Daily Tribune has said of Montoya's concert, "Carlos Montoya literally stopped the show with virtuoso guitar playing that seemed to evoke the very soul of Spain."

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Martha Huckabee, Lillian I. Ennis, Carol Klug, Catherine Plummer, William Gerrard, Alvin Poindexter, Joe Camp, John Slack, John Levinson, Allan Ostergren, Philip Jorgensen, George Durham, Andrew Winkleman, Robert Pearson, Roland Newhouse, Bill Kohn, Thomas Harrelson, Margaret Clayton, Tim Colem, Clayton Smith, Maxwell Holder, John Alexander, William Monell, Ralph Hall, and James Mustard.

Monogram Club To Usher

Members of the UNC Monogram Club should report to the Northside of Kenan Stadium, gate 2, to assist in ushering at 9 a.m., according to Joe Hilton, club faculty advisor.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 12, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 20

Kamen's Rejection

Charles Kamen, a volunteer for the Peace Corps who broke into the news because of his activities at a showing of the film "Operation Abolition," has been rejected by the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps officials said Kamen was rejected because he was not compatible with the project for which he was being trained.

We cannot say with accuracy whether Kamen was rejected because he loudly protested the film when it was shown to a Miami, Fla., Rotary Club, or whether his rejection came for other reasons. Officials refused to disclose the reasons on the grounds that making public the reasons might serve to discourage young men from applying in the first place.

There have been objections raised on the rejection of Kamen from the Peace Corps program solely on the grounds that he objected to the film—if indeed this is the only reason.

On the surface, these objections seem to have good basis. The argument that Kamen might have been denied the privilege of serving in the Corps because of exercising his right to criticize the film, in most cases would merit support.

But the Peace Corpsman will act as a representative of the United States. Government policy must be his policy. And, although it is an unfortunate circumstance, the government still supports and sanctions the film.

We, along with Kamen, feel that this is wrong. At the same time, it would be unwise to choose a representative of our government who, in his particular capacity in the Peace Corps program, might be a hazard.

Kamen has not been rejected as a punishment for his opposition. He has been rejected because the problem of choosing men for the Peace Corps is of such vital importance that there is no margin for error.

We hope that Kamen continues to voice his objections to the film, loudly and unceasingly until it is recognized as what it is: a shameful distortion.

At the same time, we must concur with the rejection, with the hope that future candidates will not be faced with the disappointing task of having to give up a splendid opportunity because of a sincere conviction.

The Reason

The concensus of many government officials and political pundits throughout the United States is that President Kennedy will unveil plans for a settlement in Berlin in his talk here today.

The situation has been thoroughly analyzed by the most reliable of political prognosticators, and the conclusions are the same. The time is right, and the world situation seems ripe for a compromise settlement in that European trouble spot.

Yet only those men close to the President can be sure. Fortunately, we are among that select group and herewith pass on the information as to just what the young President's speech will encompass.

President Kennedy is here for one purpose: to publicly accept Chancellor Aycock's offer of a football scholarship.

The Unmasking

The Communist Party in America must come out into the open or go underground. It has been repudiated and disowned by the people and the government of the United States. It has been defined as, and labeled, an agency of the Soviet Union and must register, accordingly, with the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The United States Supreme Court yesterday declined to reconsider its June 5 decision to that effect. That means, says Attorney General Robert Kennedy, that "the Communist Party, U.S.A., has exhausted its last legal recourse after years of contesting" a 1950 order.

Consequently, the Communist Party in this country must:

1. File with the Department of Justice the names and addresses of its officers and members.

2. File an accounting of its finances.

3. File a list of printing presses owned and controlled by the party and its members.

What will the Communist Party in the United States do? It has three recourses. It may continue unmasked and identified to practice its purposes and to exert such influence as it has upon the citizens of the United States; it may choose to hide from public view and go completely underground as an illegal operation vulnerable to the law and its officers; or it may attempt to foment immediate and violent revolution against the laws of the land, the Supreme Court and the government of the United States.

Even the most optimistic Red is not likely to suggest any attempt at an American revolution. Such an idea would not attract the devotion of a handfull of Americans.

It may choose a combination of the other two—a cadre of admitted Communists operating as officers and a visible corps, which would direct the main body of the subversive organization plotting, scheming and sabotaging in secret.

—Durham Sun

The Daily Tar Heel

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MYLES ERIC LUDWIG

'Matchmaker' Hodge-Podge Of Comic Technique

Thornton Wilder's play "The Matchmaker," serves a a superb support for that old axiom which states that a playwright cannot create a play from material of which he has no knowledge. Perhaps, and I doubt this often, he is familiar with the people of a small New Hampshire town, but I protest when he attempts to include in his "theory of theatrical Americana" such characters as Dolly Levi and Horace Vandergelder. These caricatures have arisen from from a particular ethnic group and consequently, and are best left in the domain of the Second Avenue Theater. As if dealing in false stereotypes were not enough, Mr. Wilder has called his play a "farce-comedy" and so constructs it upon this basis; that is to say, one act is a comedy, another is a farce and so on ad nauseum. The results being that the piece is a hodge-podge of almost every existing form of comic technique, a large potpourri of balderash without podzah.

* * *

AFTER SEEING the performance, I asked myself the inevitable question. What does this play say, that is to say, what message does it convey to the audience? Well it is apparent that Wilder had some difficulty in answering this question also. First he tells us that the world is populated with fools, then he says that though we be in this ludicrous state "love will triumph," and later in the play he contradicts himself by warmly condoning matrimony for money. Finally, he allows one of his characters to tell us in a kind of homey epilogue that the play is "about an adventure." Certainly the play says little worth listening to and takes an intolerably long time in which to say it. It is naught but an incoherent collection of inconsequential events and poor theatrical devices . . . another antiseptic episode in the theater for small minds.

* * *

ERGO, THE MATERIAL presents a difficult barrier, to the director and, unfortunately, Foster Fitz-Simons was unable to meet this challenge. His staging techniques are as clichéd as are the lines and some of his character interpretations are offensive at best. The pace of the show is slothlike and the picking up of cues is equally abominable. Fitz-Simons leads his actors to nebulous climaxes and then abandons them on these imaginary mountains to fight Wilder's blizzards by themselves.

DANIEL H. PROCTOR, as Barnaby, literally steals the show. His interpretation, though not mine, of Barnaby as a pleasant fool is both amusing and consistent. He is gifted with a rare sense of comic timing and has an excellent feeling for proper line delivery. On the other hand, LARRY McMULLAN pales before his younger companion. His grimacing attempts at humor fall piteously short and one has the feeling that McMULLAN is wondering what he is doing on that stage . . . for he is certainly not acting.

JOHN CROCKETT had a great deal of difficulty getting into the role of Horace Vandergelder, but once he found it he attacked the role without any definite variation making for a monotonic effect. LOUISE LAMONT played a host of characters, but not one of them was Dolly Levi. She worked completely around the part, employing English, Jewish and Italian inflections.

Another interesting example is that of Malachi Stack as portrayed by LARRY RANDOLPH whose acting was good but irregular. RANDOLPH, or so it seemed, couldn't decide whether to play Stack as a tippling jack-of-all-trades or as a cynical cracker-barrel philosopher and consequently he acted both of these roles in alternate scenes.

Although VI GALVIN looked as though she didn't have her heart in the production, GWEN SIDES and JOSEPHINE PETTIS should receive kudos for their truthful persistency to the tradition of the farcical area in which they played.

TOMMY REZZUTO'S settings were pretty but unimaginative and RUSSELL GRAVE'S lighting neither added to or detracted from the production.

—Myles Eric Ludwig

Fair Way To Hire

Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, undoubtedly was right when he said employment officials cannot tell an employer "whom to hire."

However, this does not seem to be the question involved in the charge that the ESC practices racial discrimination in its operations. The criticism lodged with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity was that Mr. Kendall's agency does not accept a Negro worker's application for a job "open to white workers only."

The only way the State employment agency can operate in fairness is for it to accept job applications solely on the basis of job qualifications. This would really leave the hiring of applicants up to the employers, instead of the agency taking upon itself the job of segregating applicants on the basis of race instead of qualifications for the convenience of employers.

The News and Observer

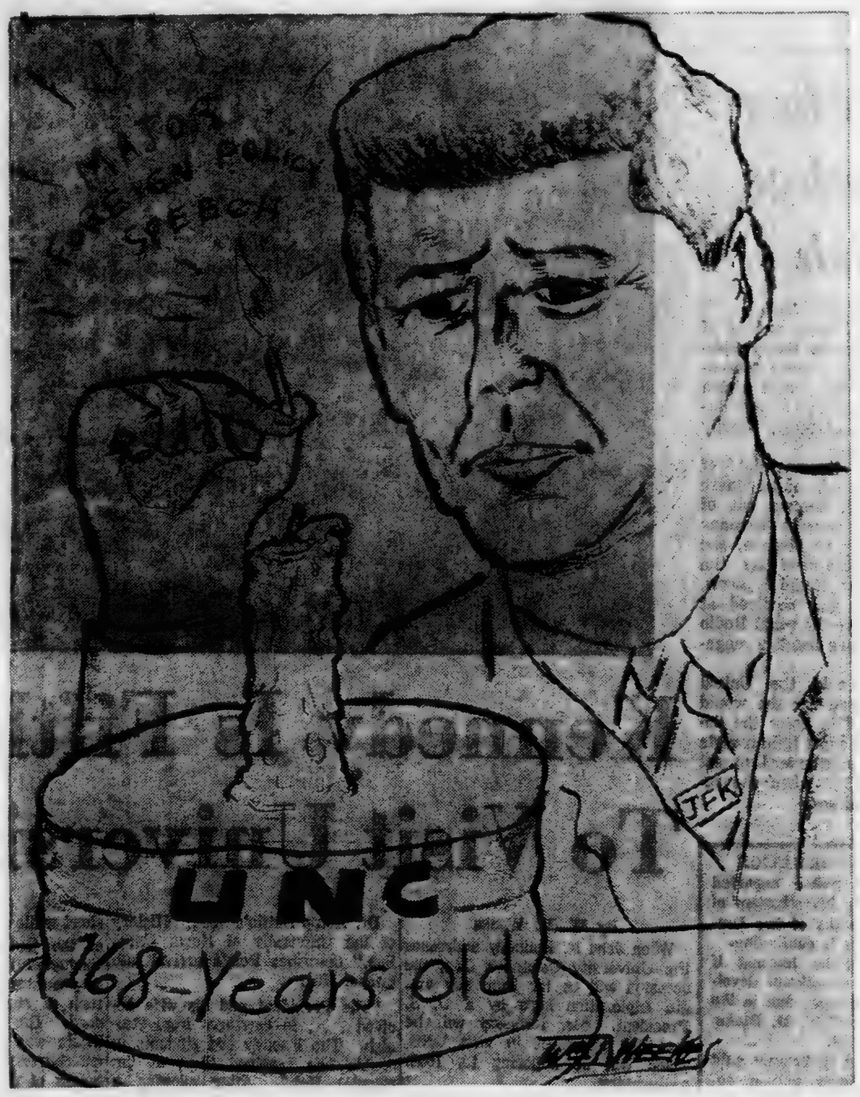
DTH Forum

The awarding of an honorary LL.D. degree to Terry Sanford, a political maneuver, constitutes an insult to the university, to the degree itself and to the academic community as a whole.

Sincerely,
John L. D. Clark
Sergio D. Elizondo
Frank L. Meadows

P.S.: Our respective addresses are as follows:

51 Barclay Road
117 Jackson Circle
505 Severin Street



Flying Saucers Finish In Congressional Tie

Last June the House Space Committee, under chairmanship of Rep. Overton Brooks, formed a special subcommittee to investigate flying saucers (Unidentified Flying Objects) and Air Force secrecy. Rep. Joseph Karth, subcommittee chairman, felt strongly that public hearings were desirable. In a letter to me in August, he said that if he had any influence such hearings would be obtained. Then the old familiar tug-of-war took over again.

Air Force spokesmen, following the policy of official censorshop, fought strenuously to keep the inquiry closed. At the other end, the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, directed by Major Donald E. Keyhoe, worked for open sessions.

On September 16, Brooks died of heart failure; subsequently, Karth reaffirmed his stand in favor of public sessions, while Rep. George Miller, Brooks' successor as main committee chairman, straddled the fence. When Congress recessed, the Air Force had once again resolved things to a stalemate, though Karth and others were set on hearings at the next term.

★ ★ ★

ON SEPTEMBER 30 I met with five other North Carolina NICAP members and seven interested non-members for a dinner conference in Raleigh. We agreed the situation lookd bad.

By this time the UFO is almost out of the public mind; sightings are frequent but the press generally ignores them. Sober but far from dispairing, we set up a North Carolina NICAP Subcommittee, with hopes of building up NICAP's influence in this state. We intend to keep fighting till we lick the secrecy, whether through Congress or any other medium; and we more than welcome the membership of anyone who is interested, regardless of his views on the subject.

Last summer, in the wake of the new Russo - American space probes, the saucers increased operations and a good many cases broke into print. Around three A.M. July 10, 1961, two boys fishing at Sun Lake, north of Waterford, Michigan, saw a large, elongated UFO flashing brilliant orange, white, and gold lights.

It glided swiftly over the trees, then began to descend. The boys fled in panic. For almost an hour the object brought reports from scores of witnesses in the towns of Oxford, Holly, Waterford, and Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

THOSE WISHING TO JOIN the National Investigations Committee should write for an application blank to NICAP Secretary Richard Hall, 1536 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Anyone interested in the new North Carolina Subcommittee can phone me in Chapel Hill at 942-4912. (You needn't belong to NICAP to join the Subcommittee, though it is advisable.)

—Wade Wellman

DTH Forum

The October 5 Tar Heel contains a brief paroxysm from Garry Blanchard, relevant to Alan Goldsmith's take-off on the NAACP. It's amusing to see the wild rages that these self-appointed mandarins of idealism get into when anyone challenges their attitudes.

Mr. Blanchard writes that Goldsmith's column "places him . . . on a level with such mentally malodorous misfits as ardent Ku Klux Klansmen. The only information I was able to glean from . . . his masterful verbosity is that he fervently dislikes liberals and the NAACP."

Verbosity is a terrible thing and of course Mr. Blanchard has never been guilty of it himself. The rest of his complaint can be summed up in three little sentences:

(1) The Ku Klux Klan dislikes the NAACP;

(2) Alan Goldsmith also dislikes it;

(3) Ergo, Goldsmith is a follower of the Klan.

This is all that Mr. Blanchard has contrived to say, by way of argument I would suggest that he put up or shut up—preferably the latter.

Wade Wellman

Bugged On Bugs

Peoples of the world had better spend less time fighting one another and pay more attention to fighting the forces of nature, such as insects, water shortages and diminishing resources, things that have the final say about how we live.

William R. Sullivan
Los Angeles, Calif.

Reflections

So you think college entrance requirements are getting tougher and tougher. You don't know the half of it. Take a look at the following note tacked on the Law School bulletin board:

"For the past few days the Law School has been haunted by a German Shepherd dog which, we understand, belongs to some first year law student. It is requested that the owner see that the dog is confined to other premises.

"We are very fond of dogs, but this one cannot be admitted to the school, as, while he may have an acceptable pedigree, he did not receive the requisite score on the Law School admission test."

The note was signed by Henry Brandis Jr., dean of the Law School.

MILES LUDWIG

Disclaimer Affadavit Still Appears On UNC Loan Forms

UNC's administration is uniquely capable of proving itself far-sighted yet cumbersome simultaneously.

After years of fighting, the University and its friends were successful in forcing the state to remove its disclaimer affidavit requirement for state employment. Now only a loyalty oath—although a very inclusive oath—is required for state (University) employment.

In this context it is strange that for over three years the Student Loan Application form has contained a disclaimer affidavit.

Until 1958 there was no disclaimer affidavit in the University loan forms. In September of that year the old UNC form was merged with the National Defense Education Act form, which contained both a loyalty oath and a disclaimer affidavit.

The affidavit, which was incorporated in full into the combination form, reads:

"I, _____, do solemnly swear that I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

* * *

BECAUSE OF THE disclaimer affidavit several leading universties have refused to accept NDEA funds, among them: Harvard, Oberlin, University of Chicago, Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Sarah Lawrence, and Swarthmore. The administrations of the Universities of Wisconsin and Washington have condemned the disclaimer affidavit in the NDEA, as has Dartmouth College.

Feelings ran high enough in 1959 against the affidavit that a bill removing it from the NDEA was recommended to the Congress by the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. In a close fight the bill failed, however.

The primary objections to disclaimer affidavits, then as now, were:

—they serve no purpose, whatsoever. No real subversive would hesitate to sign the affidavit, whereas some loyal citizens would hesitate.

—they imply that until you have signed, you are not loyal,

—they may serve as basis for more restrctive legislation, which will hamper academic and intellectual freedom

—some words used in the affidavit are vague and ambiguous, such as "believe in," "support," "illegal or unconstitutional methods"—what is illegal and unconstiutional in Mississippi is not necessarily the same in New York.

* * *

ACCORDING TO PERSONS in the administration, no student was ever refused a University loan because he refused to sign the affidavit.

But in the combination loan form is an objectionable phrase:

"In case I am granted a loan from the University Student Loan Funds, I hereby certify that: (disclaimer affidavit . . .)"

The mixup apparently has been cleared up now, however. Students who request only University loans in the future will be told that they do not have to sign the disclaimer affidavit.

. . . Again the University administration has proven itself fair and liberal, if not always efficient.

Jim Clotfelter

Calls For 'Dynamic' Business

Hargrove Bowles, North Carolina state conservation and development director, told a group of certified public accountants in Chapel Hill Monday night that the state needs a dynamic and aggressive type of businessman to lead it to its fullest development.

Bowles, speaking to 150 Tar Heel CPA's decried the rise of the "organization man" in business. "He works only in the direction that the organization goes, and that may be narrow. He will never lead North Carolina to the fullest development of its potential," he said.

The accountants were also told of the necessity of a continuing education for a CPA. According to Louis W. Mustusiak of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the AICPA has more than $250,000 for the expansion of workshop seminars and other courses.

Kennedy Is Fifth

(Continued from Page 1)

visit. Dr. Battle said Mr. Buchanan "feigned illness in order not to attend the ball, but all suspected that attendance would be against his religious principles."

During the days when his hands were full with Reconstruction and Radical Republicans, President Johnson, a native of North Carolina, attended the 1867 UNC Commencement, where he received an honorary LL.D. degree.

Of Johnson's visit Dr. Battle writes:

Johnson's Reply

"In reply to the speech of welcome by President Swain, he (President Johnson) told how 41 years before he had left Raleigh, his native town, and journeyed on foot by way of Chapel Hill to his newly chosen home, how he walked over our main street weary and hungry and asked for food and a night's lodging from kindly James Craig, who not only complied with his request but gave the forlorn boy a bag full of bread and meat for his future needs. His next visit to Chapel Hill was as President of this great Republic of nearly forty million souls. The cabin which gave him shelter still stands."

It wasn't until 71 years later that another U. S. President visited the University here, a man who had his hands full with the nation's greatest depression. On a rainy December day in 1938, Roosevelt, in a half-hour speech before 10,000 who jammed Woollen Gymnasium, defended "liberalism" in spite of the unfavorable New Deal Congressional elections the month before. Roosevelt received an overwhelming reception.

Other Presidents have visited Chapel Hill and the University, but not while in office. Woodrow Wilson came to the University in 1911 when he was Governor of New Jersey. Theodore Roosevelt made a public address here, and William Howard Taft delivered the Weil lectures in 1915, after he had retired as President.

Others who have visited in the state are George Washington, Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Eisenhower came to Chapel Hill to visit friends, after World War II and before he became President.

Kennedy Muscles Need Mister Sam

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Political muscle that President Kennedy needs urgently is wasting away in the room where Speaker Sam Rayburn is dying.

Mr. Sam may not be the indispensable man. But Kennedy needs him to handle the House of Representatives in next year's election-heated session of Congress. There is not among House Democrats an equal to take Rayburn's place.

The House bucked Rayburn and Kennedy in the session just ended. Some of the administration's prime projects were demolished by the House. It was remarked in Washington that in the first session of the Kennedy Congress, it was the House that dominated legislative proceedings.

Even Rayburn Beaten

The House more often than the Senate bushwacked the new Frontiersman. This was despite Rayburn's cagey leadership, friendships and the commitments to him which were almost binding on Democrats. If Rayburn was unable to deliver the House in the congressional honeymoon of a Democrat president, what will Rayburn's successor be able to accomplish in the session beginning next Jan. 10?

That is a question to haunt a president during wakeful nights. The next session of Congress will be a political catch-all preceding the November congressional elections.

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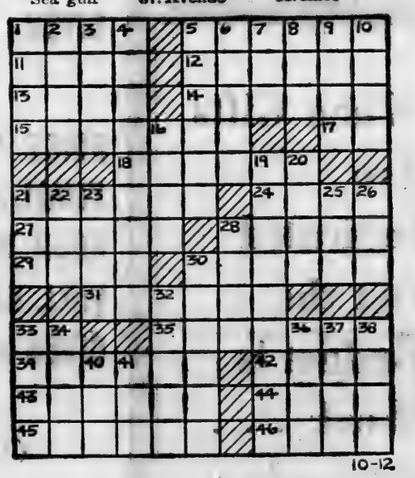
11. Dog's coat
12. Threefold
13. Verdi opera
14. Adds
15. Garments
17. By
18. Classified
21. Booths
24. Tidy
27. Employed
28. Pillar of stone
29. Insects
30. Frog
31. Squared stone
33. Music note
35. Oriental
39. Biblical mount
42. Irish battle cry
43. Trenchant wit
44. Man's name (poss.)
45. Entertains
46. A swelling

DOWN

1. Fish
2. Lion's den
3. Assistant
4. Devoid of herbage
5. Aquatic mammals
6. American poet
7. Suitable
8. Mineral spring
9. Girl's name
10. To try
16. Vended
19. Amuse
20. Profound
21. Mountain sheep
22. Pewter component
23. Ionian Sea gulf
25. Malt beverage
26. Three (mus.)
28. The Seven
30. Dishes
32. Core
33. Final
34. Sandarac tree
36. Spanish river
37. Avenue
38. A —— for news
40. Corroded
41. Inlet

Yesterday's Answer



10-12

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST

TODAY ONLY

Scholarship Awarded

Tri-Delts Give Award To Editor

Margaret Ann Rhymes, junior from Hickory and Daily Tar Heel Associate Editor, recently received a $150 per year scholarship from Delta Delta Delta sorority. She won the purse in competition with other girls.

The scholarship was created from the sorority service fund, the money for which was raised last spring by a spaghetti supper.

The picture above shows Miss Rhymes in the center receiving the scholarship from Harriet Cox, Tri-Delt scholarship chairman, while Betty Hayes, sorority president, looks on.

Di-Phi Defeats Euthanasia Bill In Vote Of 5-1

A resolution to legalize euthanasia was defeated at a Monday night meeting of the Di-Phi Society.

The resolution, submitted by Rep. Tony Rogers, read as follows:

WHEREAS: A person in the final and painful stages of a fatal disease cannot and will never enjoy or even be conscious of life again, and

WHEREAS: Our hospitals and places of healing are already working beyond capacity, and

WHEREAS: These same hospitals would be better able to treat the cases of persons who do have a better chance of survival,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE DIALECTIC-PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY THAT:

ARTICLE I. A licensed medical doctor be given the legal right to extinguish the life of any patient of his whom he deems to be in the final, painful and/or physically or mentally incapacitating stages of a fatal disease or injury, provided that:

a. At least two other licensed medical doctors, thoroughly familiar with the patient's case and chances of recovery, unanimously agree to such action.

b. The patient himself must agree to the action, only if he is physically able to consent.

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 5-1 among Di-Phi members and by 9-0 in a chamber vote.

The next meeting of the parliamentary debating society is October 23 at 7:30 on the third floor of New West. A resolution advocating the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee will be submitted.

Glee Club To Take Fall Trip

The Men's Glee Club leaves on its annual fall tour following University Day ceremonies tomorrow.

The four-day tour will center in the Washington, D. C., area. Concerts of sacred and secular music will be given at Ft. Belvoir army base, the Pentagon—on special invitation from the military district of Washington, several hotels in the Washington area and the Church of the Pilgrims in Washington. A brief radio spot is also a part of the schedule.

More than 60 men are making the tour. On Saturday afternoon they will watch the Maryland-UNC football game and return to Chapel Hill Sunday evening.

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POGO PEANUTS

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabloyd

It looks like a bleak weekend ahead for Atlantic Coast Conference football teams, especially those in the so called "Big Four." Undefeated Duke is at Georgia Tech, who, as we predicted last week, were upset by the LSU Tigers. The Engineers now appear to have one of their better teams, and that is saying a lot.

N. C. State also will have its troubles. The Wolfpack tangles with a mighty rough Alabama team, and the game will be played down in friendly Tuscaloosa.

Our predictions to date have given us a record of 19-5-1, with last week's score of 10-3-1 (the tie was Missouri - California). Here is our forecast on the outcome of Saturday's top games:

Georgia Tech 26, Duke 20. A Duke win would give this conference more prestige, but it looks like the Engineers all the way. Duke will fail in its first test of the season.

Alabama 32, N. C. State 14. State will hav ea still weaker line with the loss of Bert Wilder, and there seems to be little relief in sight for the Wolfpack.

Clemson 28, Wake Forest 7. Frank Howard has his boys on the road now, and tough luck Wake will get rolled over.

Louisiana State 19, South Carolina 10. Look for a tough fight from the Gamecocks, but the Tigers are stronger.

Virginia Military 23, Virginia 20. A close one, but it looks like the Cavaliers are well on the way to another loss streak.

Pittsburgh 33, West Virginia 13. The Mountaineers surprised us last week, but it won't happen again.

Auburn 36, Chattanooga 6. A definite mismatch.

Mississippi 44, Houston 7. Do you guess why they're first?

Missouri 17, Oklahoma State 7. A comeback for the Mules.

Penn State 21, Army 13. Errors hurt the Cadets again.

Notre Dame 22, Southern California 8. The Irish are climbing.

Michigan 28, Michigan State 20. The top game in the nation today should draw a lot of interest.

Rice 14, Florida 6. Another top matchup, but pick the Owls.

Kentucky 26, Kansas State 14. In the contest of the Wildcats, look for the Eastern cat to win.

Wisconsin 12, Oregon State 0. A real defensive battle.

Texas 27, Oklahoma 12. Some day Shirer will write a book about the Sooners.

For our visitor this week—Harvard 21, Colgate 14.

Ranson Looks To NCAA Finals

Runners May Be Best Ever

By ED DUPREE

Carolina's 18-48 victory over Clemson's cross-country team Saturday was no surprise to anyone. Dale Ranson, the jovial UNC coach, has long been noted for his excellent teams and his present crew could develop into the best UNC has ever had.

"Coach Dale" has eight lettermen back from last year's squad which rolled to the ACC championship, losing only to Maryland in a dual meet. Rett Everett, one of the top cross-country men in the nation, heads the list, but the team is loaded with talented runners.

A great deal depends on a trio of juniors—Gerry Stuver, Mike Folk, and Carmine Lunetta—who came through in great fashion as sophomores during the last part of the 1960 season. When the ACC cross-country finals were over, Stuver had finisher 2nd, Folk 4th, and Lunetta 6th.

Ranson's eyes lit up as he began to talk about his "Running Heels." "This can be a better team than last year's, however it's going to be up to those three juniors to deliver. They've worked hard and it's up to them to lay it on the line."

But Ranson isn't looking to his trio of juniors alone to carry this team to another big year. "The real potential of this year's team will depend on our sophomores. We have five good strong boys in Bob Bennett, Charlie Little, Dave Brunson, Charlie Tromba, and Jim Hodges. They are all talented and capable, though relatively inexperienced."

Looking to the latter part of the season Ranson said, "Actually what we need out of that group of sophomores is at least three first-class performers for the dual meet with Maryland, Duke, and State, the Big Five meet, and the ACC finals."

With four of the six top harriers in the conference and five good sophomore prespects, the ACC's baron of cross-country can still call on five lettermen in Larry Henry, Lou Sullivan, Scott Brent, Ted Cohen, and Bob Foxworth. Foxworth is the only one of the quintet that did not letter on the 1960 team. Foxworth won his letter two years ago, studied last year in Goettingen, Germany, and is back at UNC for his senior year.

Only Bing Somers and Benji Seagle are missing from the team which brought home the ACC championship trophy last fall.

"Coach Dale" could talk about his boys for hours and keep the listener interested, captivated, and amused all at the same time. His remarkable sense of humor is only a small fraction of his polished personality. With "NCAA finals" written all over his face, he had a little to say about the development of a good team.

"Early in the season we expect a wide range of performances—nobody's really quite ready for it. There is no stabilized level of performance you can depend on. But in the latter part of the season, we expect these boys to attain a high, stabilized level."

Stabilized or not, Ranson's teams have given him 18 championships in his 36 years of coaching at Carolina—a record envied by many in the coaching business.

The Tar Heels' next opponent will be Virginia. The team will leave for Charlottesville Thursday night and run against the Cavaliers Friday at 3 p.m.

Carolina Soccermen Whip Generals, 4-1

North Carolina sharpened up its game here yesterday and plowed through a fighting Washington & Lee soccer team, winning by a 4-1 score. Forward Bill Shettle booted two goals for the Tar Heels, who took their second win against one loss.

Coach Marvin Allen's kickers took a 3-0 lead before the visitors could score. Center forward Pete Blake was the first to score, as he booted one in the five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Then with five minutes gone in the second period, Shettle got the first of his two penalty kicks. Ten minutes later in the same quarter, right wing Herman Prakke scored on an indirect kick with an assist from Blake.

Shettle finished up the Carolina scoring with a penalty kick boot with two minutes gone in the final stanza.

David Kright got the only score for the Generals in the second period.

Goalie Tom Griffith made 12 saves for the Tar Heels, while Tom Green, the W&L goal keeper, had seven.

There were two new faces in the UNC starting lineup. Steve Painter started at left wing, and Ray Smith got the call at left fullback.

UNC	1	2	0	1	—4
W&L	0	1	0	0	—1

Students Invited To Golf Tourney

The new Twin Lakes Golf Club will hold its first tournament Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15.

The tournament will be an invitational for amateur men golfers and will be 36-hole medal play. UNC students are invited to enter.

Starting times for Saturday play will be assigned on registration. Saturday's 18 holes will be a qualifying round to establish flights. Sunday scores will be added to the qualifying round scores to determine winners and runners-up in each flight.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the two top golfers in each flight. The entry fee is $3.

Intramural Playoffs Begin This Afternoon For 8 Teams

By John Montague

It's play-off time in the dorm division! The top two teams from each league have been placed in a play-off bracket, and the first three contests in the single-elimination tournament will be played this afternoon at 5.

There are twelve teams in all, four of them drawing first round byes. Clashing this afternoon will be the unbeaten Mangum Mavericks (3-0) against Ruffin (2-1), the power-packed Alexander Playboys (3-0) against Old East (2-1) and undefeated Winston (3-0) versus the Stacy Studs (2-1).

On the final day of regular league play, the Town Touts swamped Old East, 32-0, thus gaining a bye in the first round. Paul George scored two of the Tout's TD's and Paul Swing, John Hickey and Bob Brown added one each.

In the other league finale, Grimes stopped Stacy, 14-0, and they also picked up a first-round bye for their victory. Bill Freund scored all but one of the 14 points with two touchdowns and a PAT.

The Peacocks completed a perfect 4-0 Grad League season with an easy 49-7 trouncing of the Law Whites. Dave Kneet had quite a day, picking up three TD's and a safety for the winning cause. Other Peacock TD-makers were Jim Phoel, with two, and Charley Poindexter and Herb Hawks with one apiece.

The Med School, led by Pete Longenecker, Frank Sabiston and Jim Rose, blanked the Dental School, 25-0, in the only other action of the afternoon.

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2 Is it better to marry in college-or wait till later?

☐ MARRY IN COLLEGE ☐ WAIT TILL LATER

3 How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ LESS THAN 8 ☐ 8-12 ☐ 13-17 ☐ 18-22 ☐ OVER 22

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	Secretary	16.4%
	Executive	3.0%
②	Marry in College	15.4%
	Wait till later	84.6%
③	Less than 8	20%
	8-12	18%
	13-17	19%
	18-22	28%
	Over 22	15%

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Ranch House
Dairy Bar
The Scuttlebutt
The Shack
The Oh Boy
Brady's

But she looked at me and said **NO** *. . . Sam, I do love you, but I must stay near the radio to hear Tom Gauger and that zingin', swingin' SCHLITZ TAR HEEL DANCE PARTY over WCHL (1360 on your dial) as I do every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 . . . featuring all those most personable campus guys. So Sam invited her over to the house and they listened together . . . over a SCHLITZ . . . naturally.*

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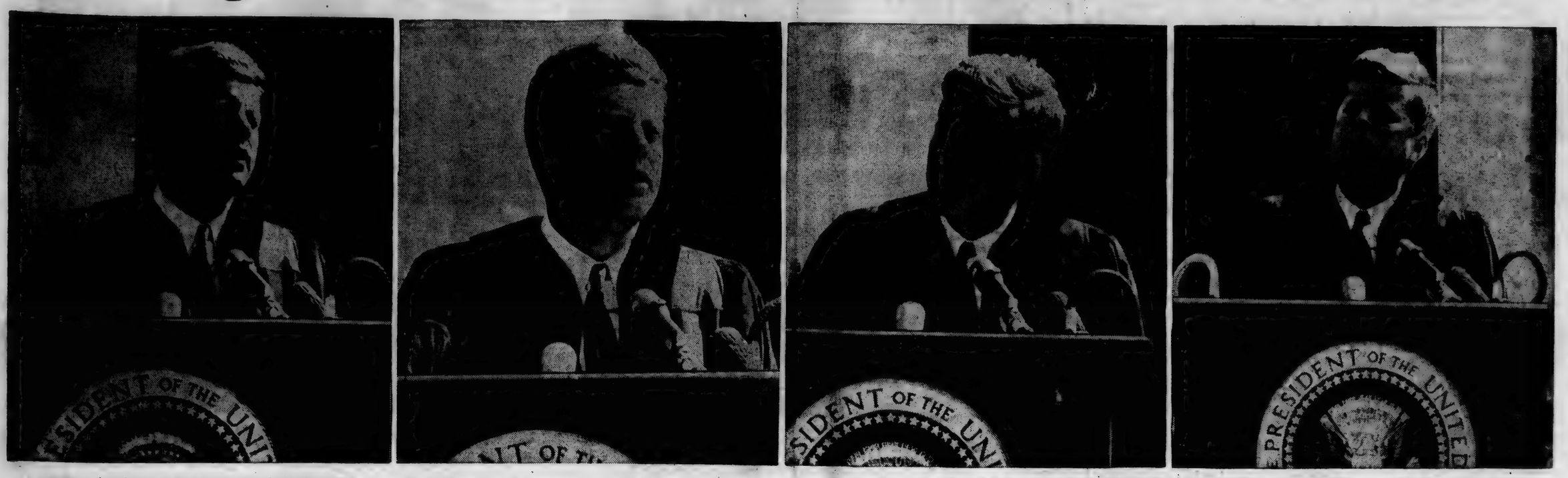
Kennedy Stresses Vitality In UNC Education; Pledges 'We Shall Be Neither Red Nor Dead'



We Are All Destined... To Live Most Of Our Lives...In Uncertainty And Challenge... And In Peril

A Difficult Course
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

ABOVE PHOTOS BY
JIM WALLACE

Kennedy Sees Power In Ft. Bragg Display

By LLOYD LITTLE

FT. BRAGG—President Kennedy yesterday watched the men and might of Ft. Bragg put on an impressive performance of land, men and airpower.

After a half-hour delay, the President spent four hot hours moving from area to area watching demonstrations of parachuting, hand-to-hand combat and missile striking power.

The 82nd Airborne Division, 12,000 strong, heard the President say "the United States has obligations and alliances which stretch around the world. Millions of people look to us."

He said that in many of these countries there are few Americans and no American soldiers. "Here at Ft. Bragg, there is this division, and there are other STRAC (Strategic Army Corps) divisions—these are the wings of our airpower."

Following the short speech, the President conducted an inspection of the troops in his convertible. Later the firepower and transportation facilities of the 82nd Division were driven by the presidential reviewing stand.

A few minutes later at the Sicily Drop Zone, the President watched fighter planes strafe and bomb a hillside. Completing the attack were 300 paratroopers and heavy arms, including a 6,000-pound bulldozer, all of which were dropped from C119's.

Paratroopers Presented

The lieutenant and captain of the paratroopers were presented to the President after their jump.

Minutes later at another area in the middle of hot, dusty Ft. Bragg the newest firepower was demonstrated to the President. Machine gun, guided missile and mock helicopter battles demonstrated some of the latest Army equipment.

A simulated nuclear missile, the Little John, was fired and struck a target on a hill some miles away.

Perhaps the highlight of the afternoon came with the Special Warfare demonstration, given by a force of men who had just returned from Laos.

The President saw amphibious and other special purpose vehicles—a rocket belt demonstration and a number of special aircraft.

Paratroopers demonstrated free-fall and target landing, dropping into a small pond.

The Special Forces detachment presented methods used in guerrilla and psychological warfare.

Following an inspection of the Immediate Ready Forces outloading procedure, the President was awarded honorary membership in the 82nd Airborne and presented a set of identifying dogtags.

Throughout the afternoon the President appeared to be tired from the extreme heat and dust. At most of the demonstrations he rested his head on his hands, occasionally asking a question of his aides.

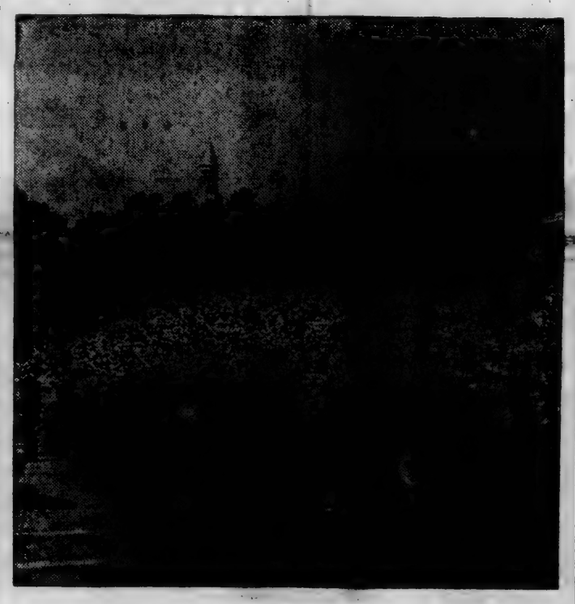
His voice seemed softer and perhaps weaker than usual.

During the IRF demonstrations, the President walked among the troops, talking to them. He asked the men questions such as where they were from and how much their equipment weighed.

The President was asking one group of men how long they had been in the Army when the leader replied "only eight months."

"I'm sure you're the commander," joked the President.

★ ★ ★



JFK's Custom Convertible (right)

He Came, He Saw, He Found Cobweb

By GARRY BLANCHARD

He came, he saw, he conquered.

He — President Kennedy — also walked off with the university President's pen, played landing strip to a 10-foot cobweb strand that floated past midway through his speech, and forgot to take his degree with him when he left.

But they loved him. Thirty-eight thousand of them — children, students, housewives, working men with the morning off—loved him.

They interrupted his speech with a 30-second standing ovation at one point, and howled when he referred to Harvard, his alma mater, as "a small, land-grant college in Massachusetts."

They stood for the nearly ten minutes it took him to get away from the speaker's platform and into his car.

Then the boldest, and youngest of them came down out of the bleachers and took turns sitting in his chair, while others furtively stripped clean the bouquet of flowers set in front of the rostrum.

Also on a quest for souvenirs were two little girls who stood nervously beside a busy wire-service reporter, watching him peck madly away at his typewriter. When they were sure he wasn't looking, each made off with one of the sharpened pencils that had been provided for the working press.

* * *

The whole thing happened under a warm October sun hanging high in a cloudless sky. It took less than an hour and a half.

A caravan of cars and buses bearing newsmen and others preceded the Presidential limousine's arrival.

Two men stepped from one of the cars, turned to a photographer and asked, "Where do we go from here?"

"Are you in the Washington Press Corps?"

"No, we're congressmen."

"Damned if I know where you go."

And North Carolina Congressmen Basil F. L. Whitener and Horace R. Kornegay milled around, looking lost.

* * *

Kennedy borrowed University President William C. Friday's pen twice, once on the platform to edit his speech, and again after the ceremony to autograph a copy of the program which will go into the university's archives.

The first time, Friday got it back. The second time he didn't.

* * *

"What did President Kennedy say to you on the platform?" Pres. Friday was asked.

"He asked me how the football team was . . . last Saturday. I told him we lost to Clemson, 27-0. But don't write that."

* * *

Chancellor William B. Aycock sat to Kennedy's left during the ceremonies. Pres. Friday sat to his right.

After Kennedy left, Aycock was told by a friend, "You know what people all over the U. S. are saying? They're saying, 'who are those two fellows sitting beside the President'?"

JFK Accepts Degree With Somber Speech

By Wayne King

In the black robe of a scholar, a somber Unied States Prresident yesterday assured this University and the world that "We shall be neither Red nor dead, but alive and free."

An estimated 32,000 persons in Kenan Stadium heard President John F. Kennedy pledge every effort "to prevent the world from being blown up."

The President, who had come to Chapel Hill to accept an honorary degree on the University's 168th birthday, stressed that Americans must do their duty "undeterred by fanatics or frenzy at home or abroad."

Alhough not the major foreign policy address expected, the 14-minute speech reconfirmed his dedication to both firmness and flexibility in the fight for Western freedom.

Yet, pointing to crises from Berlin to Viet Nam, he warned his audience that "we are destined—all of us here today—to live out most, if not all, of our lives in uncertainty and challenge and peril."

The Chief Executive, referring to the North Carolina motto, Esse Quam Videri, said A merica needs men "who look at things as they are rather than as they seem."

"Our task is to do our best," he said, "and not to be swayed from our course by the faint-hearted or the unknowing, or the threats of those who would make themselves our foes."

Upon his arrival in North Carolina the President was greeted by Governor Terry Sanford and numerous state political leaders at Raleigh-Durham Airport, where he symbolically opened the N.C. Trade Fair in Charlotte.

Governor Sanford also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Following the University Founder's Day ceremonies in Chapel Hill, he flew to Ft. Bragg to witness one of the most diversified military demonstrations ever to take place there.

He reviewed the 82nd Airborne Division, watched a parachute drop of 300 men and observed other battle-ready units of the Army's "Fire Brigade."

Kennedy, in his address, paid high tribute to the University, which conferred on him his first honorory Doctor of Laws degree since the election.

"I am honored to be admitted to the fellowship of this honored and ancient University," Kennedy said, and then pointed to such leaders from Carolina as Secretary of State Luther Hodges, Frank Graham, former UNC president and U.S. Senator and now a United Nations mediator; and Gordon Gray, also a former president who has held high posts in recent administrations.

He cited as these men carrying out a tradition that the "graduate of this University is a man of his nation as well as a man of his time."

University students were challenged to put their vitality and "intellectual energy" to the service of the country. "Regardless of your field, I urge you to recognize the contribution which you can make as educated men and women to intellectual and political leadership in these difficult days."

North Carolina has long been identified with enlightenment, he pointed out, and said he could think of no more important reason for this reputation than the University.

The President was accompanied on the one-day trip by Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Russia; Charles Bohlen, his top adviser on the Soviet Union; and McGeorge Bunday, presidential assistant on national security affairs.

JFK Announces $1 Million Grant To Research Program

By Newt Smith

President Kennedy announced yesterday that a one million dollar contract for the next four years has been granted to UNC for the founding of a new materials research program.

The contract agreement is with the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense which is interested in materials research and the training of materials specialists.

"There are nine people in physics and six in chemistry whose research interests are particularly appropriate to ARPA," said Dr. W. F. Little, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School for Research.

Dr. Little emphasized that this contract will not propose anything new but will enlarge the existing facilities and permit greater concentration. The contract will also allow increased training of the graduate students and post-doctoral fellows.

The ARPA materials research program will combine research in solid state physics, inorganic chemistry, metallurgy, mechanics, polymer science, ceramics, surface phenomenon and other related fields. The study of materials will make feasible the development of new hardware to be used in such fields as space exploration and rocket components.

Combined Research

The million will provide equipment, supplies and salaries for the assistants and fellows. The Departments of Physics and Chemistry are to direct the program under H. D. Crockford and Paul E. Shearin, chairmen of the respective departments.

Dr. Little said, "Although there are only 15 men at present who form the backbone of the new program, the contract provides for enlargement." He added that one of the most important areas of the contract was the provision for the training of materials personnel .

Eight other universities have contracts with ARPA with interdisciplinary laboratories. UNC is one of the three recent additions to the materials research project along with the University of Maryland and Purdue University.

Carolina is one of the first universities in this region to qualify for such a contract. Dr. Little noted that the money was a contract, not a grant.

Kennedy said that the contract had been awarded to the University "in recognition of its notable faculty and student body. The state of North Carolina can well be proud of the accomplishments of this great University, the first State University in the land."

"Results of more specialized materials research in recent years have indeed had a revolutionary impact in a number of existing non-military technologies, that of the communications industry being a prime example.

"Applications of new materials and processes has contributed greatly to the explosive growth of such vital new industries as electronic data processing and compnuters. They have also made feasible the development of essential hardware for unprecedented technical advances."

Secret Service Scores TD; Clamps Security On Campus

By Linda Cravotta

Secret Service agents discovered a new way to score a touchdown Wednesday morning. One agent, wearing a football sweat shirt, went underground into the sewer pipe stretching beneath Kenan Stadium to check it for sabotage before President Kennedy's visit.

The large number of Secret Service men who came to Chapel Hill to protect the President were joined by more than 150 State Highway Patrolmen, FBI agents, and hundreds of city and county law enforcement officials from all over North Carolina.

In addition, select groups from the University's ROTC program, numbering over 100 cadets, were stationed in strategic locations as an added precaution.

One week in advance of Kennedy's visit, Secret Service men were already scouring the Chapel Hill area to lay out detailed security plans. They memorized every detail of the stadium area, assigned posts to each agent and law enforcement officer and organized exact seating arrangements for the press, members of the faculty, and guests.

Their major task was to map out each step of Kennedy's trip, providing detailed security measures from the time his plane landed in North Carolina until time of departure.

Special security precautions were taken in building the stand upon which President Kennedy delivered his address. A Secret Service agent, dressed in the uniform of a carpenter, was on duty at all times during its construction. The stand was again checked before the President's arrival by agents who went underneath it and then stationed themselves outside of the stand on every side.

Another hazard was the wooded section behind Kenan Stadium which was patrolled thoroughly by police, agents, and ROTC cadets. One man was even assigned to the Bell Tower.

While the crowds watched President Kennedy, the agents and police watched the crowds. With the conclusion of the President's speech, anxious photographers were quickly discouraged by agents, who surrounded Kennedy as he departed. A few agents jumped on the running board of the Presidential car as it left.

N.C. Highway 54, the route which was used by Kennedy and his multi-car police escort, had been shut off since 10 a.m. Grass and brush had been cut away as far as 10 or 20 feet on either side of the road. ROTC cadets and police officers were stationed in strategic positions along the road all the way to the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Although the work of North Carolina police officials was over when Kennedy stepped on his plane, the Secret Service agents' job continued and would soon be aided by the military police at Fort Bragg—Kennedy's next stop.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 13, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 21

A Difficult Course

President Kennedy's address yesterday in Kenan Stadium was a far cry from the Berlin policy speech expected.

Only in the broadest terms did the talk touch on the stalemate in that cloven city.

The reiterated emphasis on peaceful settlement can be interpreted as a commitment to repeated attempts toward negotiation and possible concessions on the issues in Berlin and elsewhere.

All-out war over Berlin still remains only a faint possibility. The "firm hand" that the President has made much of in recent months still seems to apply to limited war. Defense Secretary McNamara's pleas and plans for a capable and swift-striking force in the event of limited war seems to bear this out.

The President said nothing yesterday that he has not said in one form or another before.

And the nation still sits, waiting and anxious for the path to peace to be opened. The affirmation that the people of this nation will not have to choose between being either Red or dead spells out a hope that all have felt, but of which we cannot be sure.

Rededication to both peace and liberty is a difficult course to follow. That we are destined, as the President put it, to "live out most, if not all, of our lives in uncertainty and challenge and peril" each day becomes more evident.

The alternative to this existence, it seems, is to be either Red or dead. In the avoidance of this alternative, the United States will move to crisis after crisis.

The picture, as the Chief Executive paints it, is not one to bring rejoicing. The prospect of continuing under the stresses that characterize these present days is depressing. It calls for a courage that we cannot be sure that we possess, and diplomacy that borders on the impossible.

To continue our present policy is a difficult task in view of the Soviet plan for world domination. The United States cannot concede, nor can she afford to trigger a nuclear holocaust by adopting a plan of offense.

Yet the Red tide continues to rise, threatening not only Berlin but much of the world, including Cuba, 90 miles from U.S. soil.

Whether the President's course of action can be followed remains to be seen. Can Russia be contained indefinitely? Can the United States retain a firm hand while that hand hovers over a pistol butt?

The young Chief Executive left many questions unanswered yesterday as he spoke under a cloudless sky to his audience of dignitaries, press men and students.

How soon he will be forced to answer them cannot be predicted.

Significance Of UNC

A man who went from Surry County via State College to become head of two Duncan Hines firms has described the Consolidated University of North Carolina as "one of the most significant factors in the recent dramatic growth" of our State. That man is Roy Park of Ithaca, N. Y., and he made his remarks at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Greensboro.

It is good to have such an appraisal of the Consolidated University from such a man at any time. At this time, however, such an appraisal is unusually welcome for it comes just three weeks before the people will vote on a State bond issue to help provide for the needs of higher education.

What Roy Park said in Greensboro emphasizes the importance of making adequate provision for the higher education of our young people:

"The significant thing about the development of North Carolina has not been the increase of manufacturing activities, the new industries, the new products or the increased dollar income . . . (the significance is in) the accelerated progress in providing education and character building for our young people . . . (the three institutions of the Consolidated University) are producing smart, well-educated young men and women, trained for leadership roles in industry, education and politics . . ."

Roy Park was describing what the Consolidated University has done for our young people and by inference what it can do in the years to come. It can do the job in the future, however, only if it has the tools it needs and it cannot get those tools if the bond issue is not approved on November 7. In that bond issue are the funds needed for dormitories, classrooms, laboratories, things the University and other institutions of higher learning must have if they are to do the jobs for which they were created.

That is the only issue in the November 7 election, the issue of making it possible for our own young people to get the educations they must have.

—The Raleigh Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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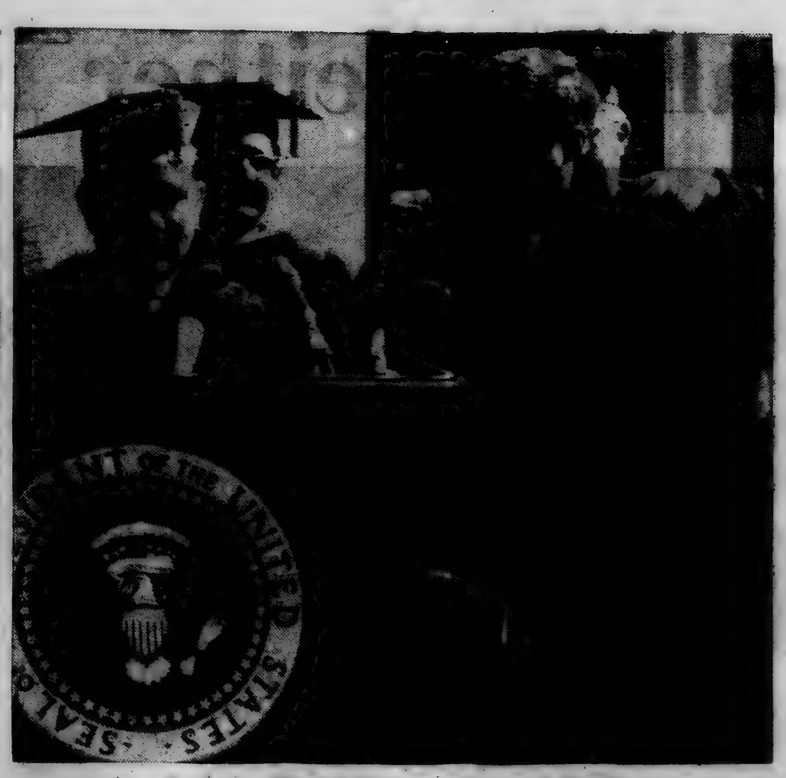
The President's Visit In Pictures



John F. Kennedy, LL.D.

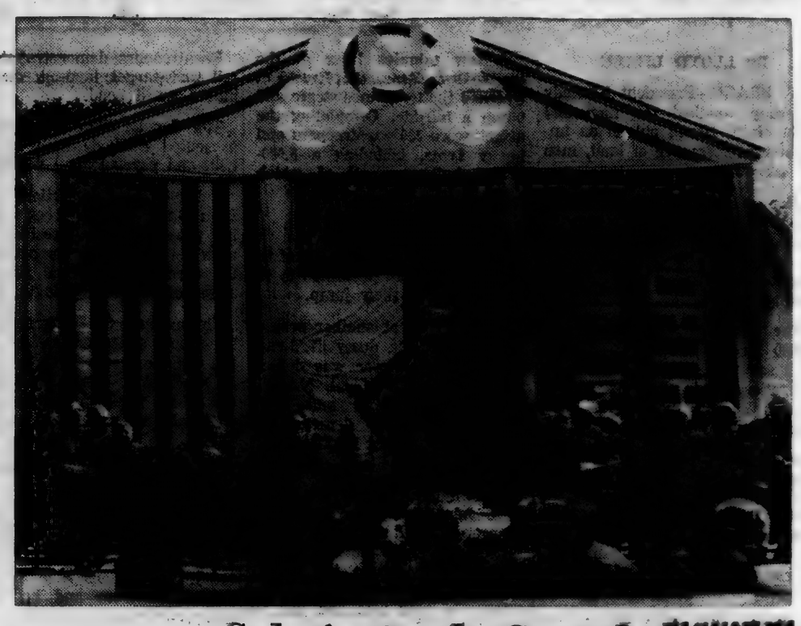
Terry Sanford, LL.D.

He Arrives . . .

. . . Greets Governor . . .

. . . Opens Fair

The Academic Procession . . .



. . . Culminates In Speech

And The World Watched . . .

. . . Until He Left

—Photos by Bill Smith

The Complete Text Of Kennedy's Address

I am honored today to be admitted to the fellowship of this ancient and distinguished University, and I am pleased to receive in the short space of one of two minutes the honor for which you spend over four years of your lives.

But whether the degree be honorary or earned it is a proud symbol of this University and this state.

North Carolina has long been identified with enlightened and progressive leaders and people, and I can think of no more important reason for that reputation than this University which year after year has sent educated men and women who have had recognition of their public responsibilities as well as their private interests.

Distinguished presidents like President (Frank Porter) Graham and (President Gordon) Gray, distinguished leaders like the Secretary of Commerce, (former) Gov. (Luther) Hodges, distinguished members of the congresstonal delegation, carry out a tradition which stretches back to the beginning of this school, and that is that the graduate of this University is a man of his nation as well as a man of his time.

And it is my hope in a changing world when untold possibilities lie before North Carolina and indeed the entire South and country that this University will still hew to the old line of the responsibility that its graduates owe to the community at large.

That in your time too, you will be willing to give to the State and country a portion of your lives and all of your knowledge and all of your loyalty.

I want to emphasize in the great, great concentration which we now place upon scientists and engineers how much we still need the men and woman educated in the liberal tradition willing to take the long look undisturbed by prejudices and slogans of the moment who attempt to make an honest judgment on difficult events.

This University has a more important function today than ever before. Therefore I am proud as President of the United States and as a graduate of a small land-grant college in Massachusetts, Harvard University, to come to this center of education.

Those of you who regard my profession of political life with some disdain should remember that it made it possible for me to move from being an obscure lieutenant in the United States Navy to Commander-in-Chief in 14 years with very little technical competence.

But more than that I hope that you will realize that from the beginning of this country and especially in North Carolina, there has been the closest link between educated men and women and politics, and government, and also to remember that our nation's first great leaders were also our first great scholars.

A contemporary described Thomas Jefferson as a gentleman of 32 who could calculate an eclipse, survey an estate, tie an artery, plan an edifice, try a cause, break a horse, dance the minuette, and play the violin.

John Quincy Adams, after being summarily dismissed by the Massachusetts Legislature, from the United States Senate for supporting Thomas Jefferson, could then become Hollston Professor of Rhetoric Oratory at Harvard University, and then become a great secretary of state.

And Sen. Daniel Webster could stroll down the corridors of the Congress a few steps after making some of the greatest speeches in the history of this country and dominate the Supreme Court as the foremost lawyer of his day.

This versatility, this vitality, this intellectual energy, put to the service of our country represents our great resource in these difficult days.

I would urge you therefore regardless of your specialty, and regardless of your chosen field of occupation, and regardless of whether you bear office or not, that you recognize the contribution which you can make as educated men and women to intellectual and political leadership in these difficult days when the problems are infinitely more complicated and come with increasing speed, with increasing significance in our lives than they were a century ago, when so many gifted men dominated our political life.

The United States Senate had more able men serving in it from the period of 1830 to 1850 than probably any time in our history and yet they dealt with three or four problems which they had dealt with for over a generation.

Now they come day by day from all parts of the world.

Even the experts find themselves confused and therefore in a free society such as this, where the people must make educated judgment, they depend upon those of you who have had the advantage of the scholar's education.

I ask you to give to the service of our country the critical faculties which society has helped develop in you here. I ask you to decide, as Goethe put it, whether you will be an anvil or a hammer; whether you will give the world in which you were reared and educated the broadest possible benefits of that education.

It's not enough to lend your talents to deploring present solutions. Most educated men and women, on occasions, prefer to discuss what is wrong rather than to digest alternative courses of action.

"But would you have counted him a friend of ancient Greece?" as George William Curtis asked a body of educators a century ago. Would you have counted him a friend of ancient Greece who quietly discussed the theory of patriotism on that hot summer day, through whose hopeless and immortal hours Leonidus and the 300 stood at Thermopylae for liberty? Was John Milton to conjugate Greek verbs in his library when the liberty of Englishmen was in peril?

This is a great institution, with a great tradition, and with devoted alumni, and with the support of the people of this State. Its establishment and continued functioning, like that of all great universities, has required great sacrifice by the people of North Carolina.

I cannot believe that all of this is undertaken merely to give this school's graduates an economic advantage in the life struggle.

"A university," said Professor Woodrow Wilson, "should be an organ of memory for the state, for the transmission of its best traditions."

And Prince Bismarck was even more specific: "One-third of the students of German universities," he once stated, "broke down from overwork, another third broke down from dissipation, and the other third ruled Germany."

I leave it to each of you to decide in which category you will fall. I do not suggest that our political and public lives be turned over to college-trained experts.

Nor would I give this University a seat in the Congress, as William and Mary was once represented in the Virginia House of Burgesses. Nor would I adopt from the Belgium Constitution a provision giving three votes instead of one to college graduates—at least not until more Democrats go to college—but I do hope that you join us.

This University produces trained men and women and what this country needs are those who look, as the motto of your State says, at things as they are and not at things as they seem to be.

For this meeting is held at an extraordinary time. Angola and Algeria, Brazil and Bizerte, Syria and South Vietnam, Korea, Kuwait, the Dominican Republic, Berlin, the United Nations itself, all problems which 20 years ago we could not even dream of.

Our task in this country is to do our best, to serve our nation's interest as we see it and not to be swayed from our course by the fainthearted or the unknowing or the threats of those who would make themselves our foes.

This is not a simple task in a democracy. We cannot open all our books in advance to an adversary who operates in the night.

The decisions we make, the weapons we possess, the bargains we will accept; nor can we always see reflected overnight the success or failure of the actions that we may take.

In times past a simple slogan described our policy: "54-40 or fight!" to make the world safe for democracy. No entangling alliances, but the times, the issues and the weapons all have changed and complicate and endanger our lives.

It is a dangerous illusion to believe that the policies of the United States can be encompassed, stretching as they do world-wide under varying and different conditions, can be encompassed in one slogan or one adjective, hard or soft or otherwise; or to believe that we shall soon meet total victory or total defeat.

Peace and freedom do not come cheap and we are destined, all of us here today, to live out most if not all our lives in uncertainty and challenge and peril.

Our policy must therefore blend whatever degree of firmness and flexibility which are necessary to protect our vital interests, by peaceful means if possible, by resolute action if necessary.

There is, of course, no place in America where reason and firmness are more clearly pointed out than here in North Carolina.

All Americans can profit from what happened in this State a century ago. It was this State, firmly fixed in the traditions of the South, which sought a way of reason in a troubled and dangerous world.

Yet, when the war came, North Carolina provided a fourth of all of the Confederate soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in those years. And it won the right to the slogan: "First at Bull Run, farthest at Gettysburg . . . and last at Appomatox."

Its quest for a peaceful resolution of our problems was never identified in the minds of its people or people today with anything but a desire for peace and a preparation to meet their responsibilities.

We move for the first time in our history through an age in which two opposing powers have the capacity to destroy each other and while we do not intend to see the free world give up, we shall make every effort to prevent the world from being blown up.

The American eagle in our official seal emphasizes both peace and freedom and as I said in the State of the Union Address, we in this country give equal attention to its claws which in its left hand holds the arrow and in its right the olive branch.

This is a time of national maturity and understanding and willingness to face issues as they are, not as we would like them to be.

It is a test of our ability to be far-seeing and calm as well as resolute, to keep an eye on both our dangers and our opportunities, and not to be diverted by momentary gains or setbacks or pressures.

And it is the long view of the educated citizen to which the graduates of this University can best contribute. We must distinguish the real from the illusionary, the long range from the temporary, the significant from the petty.

But if we can be purposeful, if we can face up to our risks and live up to our word, if we can do our duty undeterred by fanatics or frenzy at home or abroad, then surely peace and freedom can prevail.

We shall be neither red nor dead, but alive and free! And worthy of the traditions and responsibilities of North Carolina and the United States of America.

Campus Briefs

The chartered bus for the UNC-Maryland game has been cancelled because of lack of funds. For those students that plan to go privately there will be a section reserved for Carolina students. After the game the Maryland fraternities will hold open house for all Carolina students. Ella Fitzgerald will sing Saturday night at Cole Field House on the Maryland campus.

* * *

Tonight's free flick, "Mary of Scotland," will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. ID cards will be necessary for admission.

* * *

Sunday is the deadline for entry of campus beauties in the 1962 Yackety Yack Beauty Contest. Entries must be in by this date in order that final pans for the contest may be made. Application blanks may be obtained in the Yack Office in the basement of Graham Memorial, and are to be returned to Bolling Puller, 210 Pittsboro St.

* * *

The IDC is sponsoring a bus to take 40 men students to a dance at Stratford College, Danville, Virginia, today. The bus will leave Y-Court at 6 p.m. The trip is open to all men students. Cost is $2.25 for transportation. Reservations are to be made at the IDC office in Smith Basement or phone 968-3562.

* * *

The University Entertainment Committee will meet today at the Grail room at 3:15 p.m. for the Yack pictures. Bring tickets and money for last Friday's concert.

* * *

Today, 1-5 p.m., is the deadline for sophomore Yack pictures. Juniors who have not been photographed may pay a late fee of $1. Nurses's pictures will also be taken this week. Senior nurses are requested to wear their uniforms.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
From the author of 'God's Little Acre'
Claudelle Inglish
WARNER BROS.
with DIANE McBAIN CLAUDE RAINS
COMING
OCT. 16 8:15 P.M.
Duke University
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The French Ballet Company Of 35 Headed By ANNA GALINA
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The Fountain of the Blind
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starring NATALIE WOOD with PAT HINGLE AUDREY CHRISTIE AND INTRODUCING WARREN BEATTY
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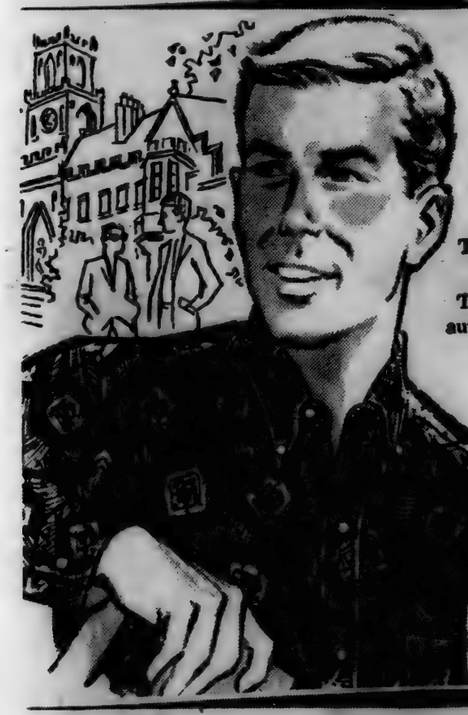
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SHULTON

POGO PEANUT

Gridders Leave Today

By Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina football players leave today for their big upcoming contest with the Maryland Terrapins in College Park on Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels will leave by plane from Raleigh-Durham airport at 11:45 bound for Washington. Some 40 players will make the trip.

On the basis of their fine performances in three games already this year, the Terps have been made 1-2 touchdown favorites by the oddsmakers.

Carolina will be seeking its first victory since 1958 against the Terps. Last year, the Old Liners won by 22-19 on a hotly-contested interference decision late in the game, and two years ago they took a similarly-close contest by 14-7.

In the 27 games that have been played since 1899, Carolina holds a series edge of 15-11. One game has ended in a tie.

* * *

At Maryland, Coach Tom Nugent claims to have his best team since he came there from Florida State. He has both the speed and size up front, with deception and running ability in the backfield, he says. His startling wins over Syracuse and Clemson have served to bear out that fact.

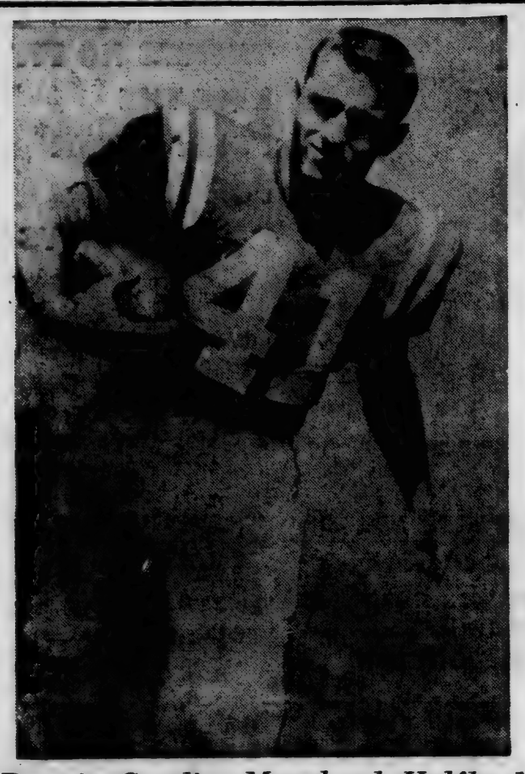
Possibly the most overlooked man on the team is big Pat Drass, the fullback. Drass, a senior, is a returning starter. He averaged 3.9 yards per carry last season, and was always a pass receiving threat. Drass is considered a fine blocker. His alternate is Joe Hrezo, who has quite a reputation as a hard hitter both on offense and defense.

Another cog in the Terp atack who doesn't draw the attention he deserves is halfback Tom Brown, an all-Conference outfielder last spring. Only a junior, Brown seems to have quite a a career ahead of him in either sport.

The Terps also are blessed with a fine one-two punch at quarterback that few teams have. One of them is the experienced man, the other is the bright neophyte with ability to burn: The old hand is Dick Novak, the newcomer is Dick Shiner. Novak still claims the number one position, but Shiner has outshined him on occasions.

Linemen that the Carolina fans can watch for, or more precisely, listen for on their radios, include centers Bob Hacker, Gene Feher and Ed Gilmore; guards Tom Sankovich, Bill Kirchird, Gary Jankowski and Jack Reilly; tackles Dave Crossan, Roger Shoals and Gordon Bennett, and ends Harry Poniatowski and Dick Barland. And yes, of course, Gary Collins.

Collins, who rated as an All-ACC and honorable mention All-America last year, already has his foot in the door toward a first team berth on the A-A team this year. Sports Illustrated named him lineman of the week for his play in last week's game against Syracuse.



Dennis Condie, Maryland Halfback

Frosh Booters Win

In its first regular season game of the 1961 season, the freshman soccer team capitalized on two scoring opportunities and held off a threatening Appalachian State Teachers College rally in the closing minutes to pull out a 2-1 victory.

The Tar Heels caught fire early in the contest as left wing John Schlacter took a crisp pass from right inside Tommy Wright and drilled a high shot past the outstretched hands of the Appalachian net-tender. Play continued to see-saw back and forth as both squads utilized the short pass and long clearing strategy.

With the action getting a bit heated in the third period, Carolina's freshmen finally managed to secure an insurance goal as a result of an Appalachian player handling the ball within the penalty zone. Faced with an important decision, head coach Lemary sent starting center forward Jim Talbot to the penalty line and he in turn fired a blazing drive past the stunned opposing goalie.

Leading 2-0 with only a period to go, the Tar Heels began to play a conservative game and take their time in setting up the plays. This technique backfired midway through the final period as Appalachian came alive and started pressing the Carolina cager. With five minutes remaining in the game, the visitors tallied on an indirect kick from about ten feet out. Time ran out on Appalachian and the home squad walked off Fetzer Field with the distinction of being the only undefeated soccer team at Carolina.

Frosh Tackle Deaclets At 2

By Ed Dupree

UNC's Tar Babies play host to Wake Forest's freshman football team today at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. The Carolina yearlings will be looking for their first victory after dropping contests to N. C. State, 7-6, and Clemson, 30-27.

Tar Baby Coach George Barclay plans to open up the offense a little more in the first home game for his freshman eleven. He has added a few more passing patterns, but the offense will still feature a balanced mixture of running and passing.

In the opener against State's frosh, the Tar Babies ran well, but couldn't move through the air. Last week, the passing was sharp, but a strong Clemson line kept the Tar Heel backs from moving on the ground. If the passing and running jell at the same time against the Demon Deaclets, the Tar Babies could be plenty of trouble for the visitors.

The opposing coaches have a number of things in common. Both are former Big Four head coaches, Barclay at UNC and Wake's Beattie Feathers at N. C. State. Barclay was UNC's first All-American at guard and Feathers took A-A honors at Tennessee. Last year Barclay was on the Tulane coaching staff and Feathers finished up an eight-year tenure at Texas Tech.

The lineups:

UNC		W. Forest
LE	Hanburger	Grimes
LT	Hill	Reeder
LG	Fedor	Brawley
C	Malobicky	Hopkins
RG	Eudy	Thomas
RT	Starczewski	Tye
RE	Gallagher	Hooker
QB	Tuthill	Brandewiede
LH	Jones	Welborn
RH	Ward	Snyder
FB	Willard	Piccolo

Netters Ready For Cup Play

ROME (UPI) — The United States and Italian Davis Cup teams Thursday finished their training for the inter-zone final matches.

The three days of matches begin Friday with Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., paired against Fausto Gardini, the 31-year-old sparkplug of the Italian team.

Friday's second match pits Nicola Pietrangeli against the U.S.' most experienced player, Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif.

Play begins at 11:30 GMT (7:30 a.m. EDT) at the tennis courts of the Foto Italico, the center for the 1960 Olympics here.

Non-playing Captain David Freed of the U.S., said, "our boys are in fine shape. They're completely ready for tomorrow's matches."

Swimmers Invited

Coach Dick Jamerson invites everyone interested in trying out for the freshman swimming team to meet in 304 Woollen Gym at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 17.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

FOR SALE: CHEAP READING— Westerns, gory crime yarns, red hot romances, in used paperbacks. 10c each, 3 for 25c, at the Intimate.

WANTED! PART TIME CASHier, mornings, alternate nites and weekends—Preferably married and no children. Apply MP Bokoff, Morehead Planetarium.

Baseball Coach Walt Rabb Pleased By Fall Practice

Almost 90 UNC baseball players put away their gloves and bats and ended fall practice last Friday. Coach Walter Rabb had an excellent turn out and was pleased with the results.

His major change during the two-and-a-half week practice was to switch sophomore Jim Speight to shortstop and install Larry Neal at third base, where he played until last year. Neal played short, while Ferg Norton handled the chores at the hot corner, but Norton's graduation leaves the position open to Neal, who was one of UNC's .300 hitters.

Len "Woogie" Dellolio at first base and Paul Swing at second complete the UNC infield. Both Dellolio and Swing hit in the .300 bracket last year.

Rabb has a number of candidates for the outfield, but Heyward Hull, the only returning fly-catcher, is almost a sure bet to handle the chores in right field. Hull missed fall practice because of a large number of afternoon labs, but will be ready for action when baseball season rolls around.

Dave Pope, Buddy Tilden, and Tom West are ony a few of the outfield hopefuls who will have to fill the gaps left by Tommy Camp and Jim Mooring. Rabb is hoping that Russ Hollers who played on the 1960 team that went to the NCAA finals will be able to play this spring. Russ is now in law school, but has one more year of eligibility left. Rabb calls Holers "an exceptionally strong hitter who could help us a lot."

The catching department is still up for grabs. Wendell Brande is the most experienced, but sophomore Bob Cox and a host of newcomers should make the battle for the number one spot an interesting development in the spring.

Dee Frady is the number one utility man on the club, since he can play first base, outfield, or handle the backstop duties. Frady is a top candidate for an outfield position.

Cage Work To Begin

Basketbal coach Dean Smith has announced that drills for the coming season will begin officially here Monday. Varsity workouts will be held at 5 p.m., and freshman workouts start at 7.

Coach Smith has requested that all persons interested in trying out for the varsity come to see him this week. Assistant coach Ken Rosemond would also like to meet the boys trying out for his freshman team.

Lettermen returning to the varsity this season include Jim Hudock, Don Walsh, Jim Donohue, Larry Brown, Dieter Krause, and Harry Jones.

U. P.
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The Time Of Day
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Clear and Cooler

Offices in Graham Memorial

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Servic

'The Rainmaker' In Making Now

"The Rainmaker" is in the making in Murphy Hall as six members of the cast practice there week nightly. The Petite Dramatique production will play in Gerrard Hall October 27, 28 and 29.

Director Kermit Ewing, Jr. has cast all seven parts except one, H. C. Curry, father of the Curry family.

Betty Oliver will appear as Lizzie Curry, the only female in the "delightful romantic comedy." Betty, a junior transfer from Westhampton College acknowledges "Life!" as her special interest. She has had no previous acting experience in her hometown, Bayside, Va.

A graduate student Kenton R. Kyle will portray Noah Curry. Kyle appeared two summer in the "Lost Colony" and had numerous roles in plays at his undergraduate alma mater, Berea College, Berea, Ky. He is from Shinaston, W. Va. and is a RTVMP major here.

A freshman, Bill Maynard, Jr. from Lenoir, N. C. will become Jim Currie in the play. Maynard has had previous acting experience and plans to be a RTVMP major also.

The rainmaker, Bill Starbuck will be played by George A. Gray, III, a freshman from Gastonia, N. C. Gray has done three shows with the Little Theater there and terms their current undertaking, "Pajama Game" directed by his father an "exceptional" production. Gray, III notes his special interests are creative writing and drama.

Sheriff Thomas, a non-family member will be performed by Larry Waltz.

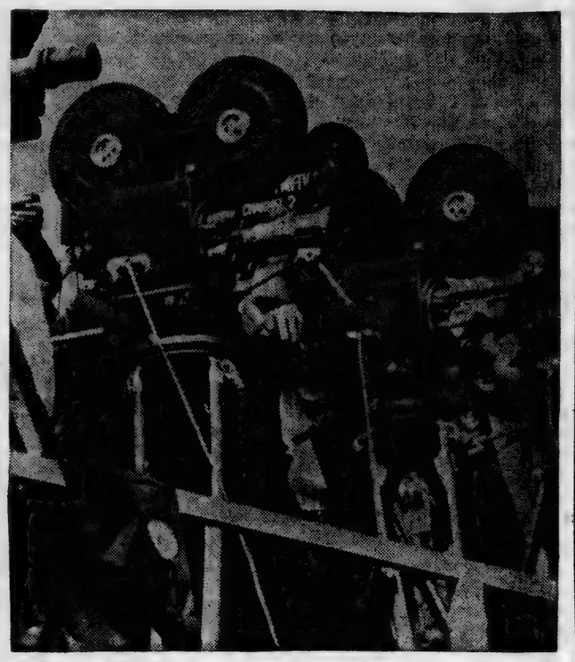
Director Ewing is a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn. where he performed in several shows, some at the University of Tennessee.

Church Key

The BSU is holding a work party for the community today. Any person having possible work to be done round the house, etc., may call the BSU Center anytime today and students will be sent to the scene. Proceeds paid to the workers go to LISTEN, the missionary program of BSU.

* * *

Guest speaker for Layman's Day at Orange Methodist Church tomorrow will be Dr. R. B. House, former chancellor of the University. Services begin at 11 a.m.



WELL MOUNTED — Three TV cameramen feverishly shoot President John F. Kennedy's picture from their vantage points as he spoke Thursday in Kenan Stadium. They, along with the rest of the 225 members of the press corps, got Carolina's "usual red carpet reception" when they came here to cover Kennedy's speech. In 1859 when President James Buchanan was the commencement speaker here, the 22-man press corps was almost ignored. No one made any arrangements for them. (Photo by Jim Wallace.)

See Red Carpet, Pg. 3

Red Police Pin Down 14 In Border Firing

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JFK 'Far From Convinced' To Ship Troops To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy met for 90 minutes Friday with his top policy advisers to discuss the Berlin crisis and presumably the question of whether U.S. troops should be rushed to South Viet Nam.

The President's session with his National Security Council came amid reports that he was "far from convinced" that American troops should be sent into South Viet Nam's mounting battle with communist guerrilas.

It also coincided with a Peiping Radio report, heard in Tokyo, that Ho Chi Minh, communist chief of North Viet Nam, met Red China's top leaders in Penping Thursday night, presumably to discuss U.S. efforts to halt the communist tide in South Viet Nam.

Until now, Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh diem has tken the positions that his forces could handle the Red threat. But the communists have built up their forces until, as Kennedy said in his recent U.N. speech, they are fighting at battalion strength.

As usual, there were no announcements of proceedings at the Security Council meeting. But the President is understood to be weighing conflicting advice on the actions that the United States should take in South Viet Nam.

He is confronted with the problem of whether to commit American forces to a dogged fight in the far eastern jungles as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev continues his unyielding stand on Berlin.

The argument over whether use of U.S. troops should be considered undoubtedly was a big reason for the President's decision to send Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to Saigon this weekend for conferences with Diem.

Taylor, who leaves Sunday on his fact-finding mission, will be accompanied by Walt W. Rostow, the President's special assistant for national security. Some 10 other State and Defense Department officials will be in the party.

Rostow was reported to have urged consideration of stronger measures in South Viet Nam, including the dispatch of U.S. combat troops as reserve force.

Neither Secretary of State Dean Rusk nor Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has joined Rostow's side of the still informal debate, according to a reliable source.

Opponents of immediate intervention argue that talk of sending American troops is premature because measures to strengthen South Viet Nam's own defense forces are only now beginning to go into effect.

America Protests To Soviets

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist police pinned down five U.S. Army MP's and 14 West Berlin police with a barrage of machinegun and rifle bullets early Friday and opened fire across the border again Friday night. The United States protested to the Soviets in strong terms.

The first shooting incident came in predawn darkness when the Communist police (Vopos) fired an estimated 250 to 300 shots at nine East Berlin refugees who crashed their way to freedom in the American sector by ramming a barbed wire barrier with a truck.

When the American and West Berlin police arrived on the scene the Communists cut loose with several more volleys. No one was hit but the incident was regarded as grave because American soldiers were involved directly.

Friday night West German police reported that Vopos firing at two more escaping refugees fired 10 to 15 shots into the French sector of West Berlin. German police said the shots came so close to them they might have been aimed.

An American spokesman said the United States had formally protested to the Soviet commandant in Berlin over the recent East German shooting incidents which have endangered the lives of West Berliners and the Western Allies as well.

Society Sponsors 'L'Atalante' Film Monday Evening

Jean Vigo's "L'Atalante" will be shown Monday evening to UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society members as the second feature film in the fall-winter series of classic and experimental motion pictures.

Photographed by Boris Kaufman and directed by Vigo from a scenario by Jean Guinee, "L'Atalante" was produced in 1934 and starred Dita Parlo, Jean Daste and Michel Simon, with other roles played by Louis Lefebvre, Gilles Margaritis, Maurice Gilles and Raya Diligent.

Michel Simon's portrayal of Pere Jules has been ranked as among the greatest characters ever created on the screen by any actor or director.

It is the story of a newly married couple who start their life together on a barge, "L'Atalante," and ends with their reunion and reconciliation after she has run away from the barge and her self-centered, jealous husband to discover the glamorous city life in Paris of which she has dreamed so long.

A short will accompany the feature and both will be shown in Carroll Hall starting at 8 p.m. A small number of memberships to the Society are still available.

Because of the interest in the "Operations Abolition" showing and discussion on campus Monday night, the Cine Club of the Film Society will not meet after the showing of "L'Atalante" but will resume operations on November 6.

SP Seats To Be Filled

Dorm Men's legislature seats will be filled for districts one and two at the Student Party meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Jimmy Weeks, SP chairman, stipulated that all members would have to be present in order to be eligible to vote at the nominating convention next week.

Race Opens For Fall Election November 7

Freshman, sophomore and junior class officers plus eight members of the Women's Honor Council will be elected in the fall election, Nov. 7.

Anyone wishing to run for a class office may seek nomination by the Student Party or the University Party.

Anyone wishing to run independent of a party may do so by presenting a petition of 25 signatures to Dave Buxton, Elections Board Chairman.

The Women's Council is the judicial body which tries all cases involving violations of the Honor Code and Campus Code by women students.

It is composed of women students elected biannually from geographically-apportioned districts, according to the location of their living residences.

The judicial districts are: Judicial District I—Alderman, Spencer, Kenan and McIver; Judicial District II—Carr, Nurses' Dorm, Whitehead and Smith, and Judicial District III—Sorority Houses and town residences.

The available positions are: District I—one year seat and one six-month seat; District II—one year seat and one six-month seat, and District III—one year seat and three six-month seats.

If a senior receives the majority votes in her district, she will assume only a six-month seat.

Any woman student interested in running for a position on the Council must be interviewed by the Bi-Partisan Elections Board. This committee will endorse all candidates it considers worthy of its support.

The scheduled interview times are October 16-18 from 7 to 9 p.m. and October 19 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Interviews will be held in the Council Room on second floor of Graham Memorial and applicants must sign up for one October 15 on a schedule to be posted on the door of that room.

Positions are also open for clerical and Attorney General Staff work. They will be filled on appointment by Bill Harriss, student body president.

Attorney General Staff members investigate all facts, question all witnesses, examine all material and present an impartial account of each case to the Council. The clerks take notes during the trial.

Interviews for these positions will be announced in the DTH.

"Abolition" Postponed

The Monday night showing of the HUAC film, "Operation Abolition," has been postponed to the following Monday, Oct. 23. Mike Harrington and Fulton Lewis will tentatively debate on the film at that time.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Nehru

Nehru To Visit U.S.

NEW DELHI, India—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will make a nine-day visit to the United States beginning Nov. 5, it was announced Friday.

The announcement said Nehru would arrive in New York Nov. 5 after a one-day stopover in London where he will confer with British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

* * *

U.S.H opes To Orbit Man Soon

CHICAGO—The United States might orbit a man around the earth within the next three months "if we are lucky," a military official of the space program said Friday night.

★ ★ ★

U.S. Preparing To Resume Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission is getting ready to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere in case President Kennedy rules that national security demands it, informed sources said Friday.

★ ★ ★

Hoffa Defends Teamsters

WASHINGTON—Teamster President James R. Hoffa vowed Friday that he would never associate with Communists. But he defended his alliance with a union that was tossed out of the CIO for following the Communist party line.

Murder-Suicide Indicated

Chief W. D. Blake said Thursday that the Chapel Hill Police "are trying to clear up the loose ends and determine a motive" in the deaths of two Carolina students last Friday.

Suicide-murder is strongly indicated, he said, in the deaths of William Henry Harrison Johnson Jr., 24, of Statesville and James Michael Barham, 20, of Burlington.

Blake said it may be three days to a week before he will have the results of tests made of vomit found on the bed and floor in the students' room.

The test is being done by William Best, chemist of the State Bureau of Investigation.

Cyanide poisoning was ruled as the cause of death by a corner's jury.

DEADLY BATTERY ASSAULT

VENICE, Calif. (UPI) — A man called the police switchboard to inquire about a friend who had been arrested.

"What was the charge against your friend?" officer James McDermott asked.

"Assault with a deadly battery," came the reply.

TO TOUR AFRICA

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Three U. S. senators will arrive here this weekend on fact-finding tours of Africa.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., is scheduled to arrive Saturday and Senators Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., on Sunday.

Bond Registration Today

Registration begins today for the $61.5 million state bond election on Nov. 7.

Voters may register at their polling places on three Saturdays, Oct. 14, 21, and 28 between 9 a.m. and sunset. On other days, except Sundays, from Oct. 14 to Oct. 28, anyone wishing to register may call the registrar in his precinct and make an appointment.

Registrars for Chapel Hill and Carrboro are as follows:

Precinct 1, Town Hall, Mrs. W. H. Fogleman.

Precinct 2, Estes Hills School, Mrs. Paul Shearin.

Precinct 3, Woollen Gym, Mrs. C. S. Logsdon.

Precinct 4, Chapel Hill High School, Mrs. James E. Wadsworth.

Precinct 5, Glenwood School, Mrs. Lindsay Neville.

Carrboro, new Carrboro Town Hall, W. Benson Ray.

To be eligible to vote, a citizen must be 21 or over by the date of the election, have lived in the state for one year and in the precinct for 30 days, and be registered in the precinct in which he will vote.

Any voter who has changed his address or his name must register, but others who are registered now do not have to register again to vote in the bond election. No absentee ballots can be cast.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Carol Klug, Mildred Briley, Dorothy Fayed, Joe Camp, John Levinson, Arial Stevens, George LaMonte, Roland Koontz, Allan Ostergren, Phillip Jorgenson, George Dorham, Roland Newhouse, Thomas Harrelson, Gail Eidson, John Peck Ruhm, Theodore Peterson, Harold Stine, James Mustard, Henry Anderson, George Milton, Maxwell Holder, Clayton Smith and William Conn.

Bond Issue Handbill Circulated In Kenan

The State Affairs Committee distributed 600 circulars in Kenan Stadium prior to the President's speech. The handbills, asking North Carolina voters to support the coming educational bond issue, were circulated to the University Day crowd by 11 girls under the direction of Joe Routh.

The group plans to distribute similar circulars at the Tennessee game just before the election.

The committee, directed by co-chairmen Larry McDevitt and Tom White, is working in co-ordination with the Students Committee for a Better North Carolina. These committees plan to reach as many people as possible before the election to show the interest of the students in improving North Carolina education.

Other North Carolina schools are initiating post card campaigns, newspaper support, radio and television programs and telephone marathons in support of the bond issue.

French Program To Begin Tuesday

The Alliance Francaise of Chapel Hill will open a new season with a musical program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 80 Peabody Hall.

Miss Margo Harris will sing a group of French songs, accompanied at the piano by Walter Golde.

The Chapel Hill Alliance, one of more than 100 clubs in the United States, is composed of people whose common ground is an interest in France and who desire to speak French among themselves. An ability to speak some French is the only condition for membership.

The group meets monthly, offers a current library of French books and periodicals, sponsors a Mardi Gras Ball annually, and provides a Teacher Scholarship for summer study in France. Miss Marian Leath, recipient of the 1961 award, will speak briefly at the Tuesday meeting.

RATHER SWEEP STREETS

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UPI)—The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth departed for New York Thursday with nine of its headwaiters.

The headwaitersw alked off the ship in a huff when they were ordered to move from first-class to tourist dining rooms.

"We would rather sweep roads than be sent to work in the tourist section," one of them declared.

LLOYD REPORTED ILL

LONDON (UPI)—Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Tuesday was reported ill with influenza .

However, Lloyd was expected to attend a debate on his economic policies Friday at the Conservative party conference in Brighton.

Yackety Yack Contest Lacks Beauties—Deadline Sunday

YACKING BEAUTIES. Four Carolina misses, Sophia Pike, Mary Townsend, Fran Brock, and Van Oatts (left to right) discuss the Yack Beauty Contest next week. These and other contestants must have their application forms turned in by tomorrow in order to pit their charms aaginst each other in the annual contest.

Bolling Puller has urged all dorms, sororities, fraternities and campus organizations to get their entry in for the 1962 Yackety Yack beauty contest by the deadline. Sunday.

Last year there were over a hundred entrants, but thus far this year there are less than half that number entered.

As many as six contestants may be sponsored by an organization, and each contestant's name must be accompanied by a $7 entry fee.

Application blanks may be obtained in the Yack Office in the basement of Graham Memorial and must be returned to Miss Puller, 210 Pittsboro St.

Any Carolina coed is eligible to enter the competition, except those who have already been in a Yack Beauty Court. She cannot sponsor herself.

The contest itself will be held in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23. Entrants will wear formal gowns.

The master of ceremonies and judges will be prominent local personages.

Sharon Cates, 1961 Yack Beauty Queen sponsored by Thi Delta Theta, will crown the new queen.

The contest is open to the campus, and Miss Puller urges all students to come.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 14, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 22

The Time Of Day

The clock started ticking loudly in McComb, Mississippi, about 100 years ago. It was diffcult to hear it for almost four years: The Confederate guns boomed loudly trying to drown it out.

But it ticked anyway, until in 1865, it was discernible again, loud and clear. But McComb, like the rest of the South, muffled its ears and pretended that it was the sound of the cotton gin.

Recently the sound has been getting louder, and it is difficult to ignore it. The clock ticked a loud note last week when Negro students in McComb marched on the City Hall in protest against racial injustices.

The local school board heard the sound and refused to allow the students to return to school until each had signed a statement allowing himself to be put on probation.

The students refused and the clock ticked again. Thursday, the board set a deadline of 3:30 p.m. Monday for the rebels to sign or be suspended for the remainder of the year. Most of the 100 students refused.

This news from McComb comes on the heels of a news dispatch reporting that two white men, Paul Potter, 22, of Philadelphia, and Thomas Hayden, 21, of Atlanta, who were beaten Wednesday during a student march, had reported to the Justice Department. Again a loud tick.

And still the residents of McComb muffle their ears and hope that the clock will stop so it can be turned back to the ante-bellum years.

But they will not and cannot succeed. The clock will continue to tick there just as it will in the rest of the country, slowly and inexorably, until the ticks become so loud that the click of locked school doors and the crunch of blows can no longer drown it out.

And McComb will have to listen to the time of day.

'Criminal & Corrupt'

To say the least the action taken on Tuesday by the executive council of the AFL-CIO and the stated reason for its action in voting against letting the Teamsters Union rejoin it emphasized a serious situation in the United States.

The rejection of the Teamsters was an action taken by no enemies of organized labor but by the guardians of organized labor itself. Furthermore, the representatives of labor on the executive council voted overwhelmingly, 25 to 2, against allowing the Teamsters to return to the ranks of the AFL-CIO. And that clear vote represented the feeling of organized labor, as President George Meany put it, that "there is every indication that the Teamsters Union is more than ever now under the influence of criminals and corrupt elements."

If organized labor is right in its charges about this labor union it constitutes a menace to America. Certainly it must be presumed that the leaders of the AFL-CIO did not take this position lightly. And if the "criminal and corrupt elements" dominate this union, which plays so great a part in American transport, the grasp of these elements upon important segments of the American economy must be ended.

Of course, neither Jimmy Hoffa nor anybody else in America can be counted guilty until he is proven guilty. Still if the evidence is available to convince labor's guardians and friends that the Teamsters are contaminated by crime and corruption, that evidence should be available to the government. It should be arrayed effectively in the courts. If the Teamsters are too crooked to be accepted in America's house of labor, they are too corrupt to be tolerated in a position of power in the American economy.

—Raleigh News and Observer

Campus Entertainment

The Campus Entertainment Committee started the year with a budget of $3,500 appropriated by the Student Legislature. After one project, the committee now has $700.

The Four Aces, it seems, did not attract the kind of audiences the committee had hoped. There are reasons for the failure, not the least of which is the committee's choice of entertainers. The Four Aces may be a good poker hand, but they didn't win anything for the committee. People stayed away in droves.

The project was a flop. And with only $700 left in the budget, the committee will have to seek additional revenue before planning another concert.

No one, not even the committee, is sure of whether the campus wants the committee to schedule another program, or of exactly what the campus wants in the way of entertainment.

The committee has asked the DTH to solicit comments on the continuation of the program and on the type of entertainment wanted.

Letters can be addressed to the DTH either for publication, or for use by the committee.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NSA Can Be Better Through Criticism

The National Student Association has always been subject to criticism and always will be. Criticism i sthe best thing possible to keep NSA a functioning and vital organization if it is not destructive in intent. It is through such criticism that NSA can grow into a more perfect organization representing the American student.

NSA must constantly be changing if it is to keep up with the times, or it will become stagnated and die. Reforms are always needed and always will be. NSA must be aware of this and open always to change.

NSA is not a secret organization and wants the student community to be informed of what it is and the stands that it takes. Anyone who is interested in the functions of NSA is invited to come and talk with the NSA Coordinator who will be most happy to supply him with any information that he would want.

* * *

THE NATIONAL Student Congress is not a collection of average students but a collection of interested student leaders who have knowledge and opinions about the issues, both national and international, facing the American student.

All agree that knowledgeable opinions are a prerequisite for responsible action. Unfortunately most of the American students are not thus qualified, probably out of complete lack of interest. It is therefore a purpose of NSA to raise the interest of the masses of students in these problems facing them.

In this respect controversy is considered necessary and is therefore invited. The views of NSA are not the only ones and possibly some are not even the right ones. This is for the student to decide in his own mind.

* * *

AT THE CONGRESS, held this year at Madison, Wis., the conservative and moderate voices were both heard, and the ideas presented were as thoroughly discussed as possible. Many of the controversial issues, such as HUAC and Cuba, were hotly debated, and both the liberals and conservatives were given every chance to present their views and resolutions. Although the liberals dominated, the debate and controversy triggered much healthy inquiry into the issues, which through amendments helped to make the resolutions of NSA sounder and more representative.

The question of representation was brought before the Congress and thoroughly discussed. Out of this came a constitutional amendment that reapportioned the number of delegates that a school could send, making the Congress more representative of the member schools.

There was also an amendment that failed, calling for member schools to elect their representatives to the congress. It failed because a direct campus election of delegates was considered unpractical on many campuses. It was decided that the question of the election should be left up to the individual campuses.

THE REPRESENTATIVES from UNC were the officers of the student government, the attorney general, a representative from the Tar Heel, and the NSA Coordinator. All were approved by the Student Legislature, which is elected by the student body.

The representatives from UNC were not in agreement on all the issues brought before the Congress, and all the UNC delegates considered student opinion before they voted. If this system of representation is not acceptable to the student body, then it should be changed.

There will always be disagreement with the policies of NSA, i.e. the conservatives when HUAC was condemned or the far left when Castruly be representative until th setudents express their views with a direct interest in their National Student Association.

It is representing you throughout the world. It is up to you to make it truly and completely representative of the American Student.

—Bill Straughn
NSA Coordinator

From The Foreign News Cables . . .

COMMUNIST TROUBLES:

The Communist bloc in Europe is having a rash of new agricultural and other troubles. Now more difficulties loom ahead. There has been a crop failure in the Soviet Union's Kazakhistan and virgin lands region for the second year in a row. There have been failures in agriculture, building construction and other fields in Czechoslovakia. There are complaints by East German Minister of Agriculture Hans Reichelt about the high degree ofs alleged sicknes among the farming population.

Communist publications more and more are openly criticizing the national, regional and municipal committees for the Czech failures. They are putting the blame squarely on ineptness, mismanagement and lack of interest.

* * *

FOREIGN MINISTERS:

Look for a Western foreign ministers' meeting later this month to align policy in advance of any possible negotiations with the Russians on Berlin. The Bonn government is understood to be pressing for an early conference at the Ministerial level. Paris is tipped as the likely meeting place.

* * *

FRENCH PROBLEMS:

The date of the next Algiers revolt has become a favorite guessing game in France. Some officials who claim to be "in the know" are setting it at "any time after October 10." In line with that, President de Gaulle is reported by Western diplomats as getting ready to pull a third army division out of Algeria to join NATO forces in Western Europe.

* * *

INDONESIAN RUBBER:

The operations of American and British rubber estates in Sumatra may be hampered seriously by a new Indonesian agrarian law which went into effect in late September.

According to some interpretations of the law, the companies may be forced to give up their rights to large portions of their holdings. British and Belgian tea estates in Indonesia also may be affected.

Carolina's Infirmary Needs Improvements

The infirmary at UNC is in need of many improvements, although it is possibly one of the most conscientiously-run and well-managed student hospitals in the United States. But, like any other institution, there are some policies and practices of our infirmary which upset and disturb many students.

One disturbing policy of the infirmary staff is their criteria for the placement of students in wards. It is usually a practice of hospitals to avoid the spread of disease among its patients. But when five students are put in one ward, all with apparently different ailments (and most of these infectious), one wonders just how many diseases he will have the next morning.

And the next morning begins so bright and early! A nurse trots into the room at 6 a.m., nudges the patient, says, "It's time to take your temperature," and pops the glass instrument into the victim's mouth. At such an hour, it's no wonder that when she returns she finds the thermometer shattered on the floor and her patient sound asleep again. Who ever heard of a sick person being so wide awake at this hour?

* * *

BUT THIS IS THE LAST bit of sleep any patient gets for the next 16 hours. A continual stream of nurses, doctors, maids, and orderlies run in and out of rooms and down the hall all day. Don't let anyone fool you about the quiet and solitude of the infirmary. Of course, no student visitors are allowed, but the activity compensates for their absence.

The policies of the second floor and the first floor concerning the association between men and women patients contradict each other a bit. On the second floor, men and women may not visit in each other's rooms and "supervised separation" of the sexes is at all times practiced. However, on the first floor, one can walk down the hall, pass the examining rooms, and see a variety of sizes and shapes of half-nude male and female students on examining tables, with the doors to the rooms wide open, having been left so by doctors and nurses.

If these people are hired to examine students, then only they should do so. No student expects to come to the infirmary and be on public display.

* * *

EVERY INFIRMARY has its faults, and ours is no exception. However, the fact that other universities have not improved their infirmaries is no excuse for our negligence. Only through student action will improvements begin. Students should begin now by talking to its staff members and employees and work in cooperation with them to eliminate its defects.

Carolyn Chapman

Life Wasn't Always Easy on the New Frontier

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

What Means Bass Weejun?

What means the Bass Weejun?

Every clothing store in Chapel Hill sells them. The great majority of students here, both male and female, own at least one pair of them. If you stare downward as you walk across the campus or along Franklin Street, your eyes are bound to bump into them. They are worn with dresses, slacks, shorts, and suits. This great standard has even more variety in itself: there are green Weejuns, black Weejuns, brown Weejuns, and, praised be its name, the almighty Cordovan Weejuns. They also come in two finishes.

Are they some sort of status symbol? Do they really mean anything, or are they so esoteric in nature that one must accept their omnipresence as essential to our University society, our culture.

I guess they are as much a part of our college world as button-down collars and London Fog jackets. All three of these essentials to the collegian's wardrobe have three important things in common: comfort, style, and availability.

This isn't a fad; Weejuns are here to stay. Why do Carolina Coed and her masculine counterpart wear them? Because they are so comfy, so wearable, and so just-like-everybody-else.

A great philosopher once said, "Buy 'em, today!" His name, G. H. Bass.

But they'll never replace Mother.

Editor: This is not an angry letter. It is a commentary on the scene. The author's own Weejuns themselves.

—Marc Levitt & Stuart Crowner

La Dolce Vita & The Clashing Of Symbols

Overheard at Lenoir Hall: "No, you've taken it the wrong way entirely. The girl was a symbol of innocence." "No, that's not true at all. She was innocent, but not innocence. Just because . . ."

And again: "You mean that you actually didn't see the resemblance between the statue of Christ and Ekberg holding out her arms when the actor was spinning her around?" And still again: "And then the camera switched to the river, and you know what that means!!"

But there is another side to this issue. Jack Pollock is emphatic: "Symbolism? I have an entire philosophy of life against working symbols into a work of art!" And The Great Porn is equally outspoken: "Symbols?——!!"

And I am in agreement. I would like to strike a blow for the non-artsy-craftsy group who would like to think of a work of art in direct, cohesive terms. I don't want to be bothered with a nagging sense of guilt at not knowing whether or not I'm missing secret significance when inanimate objects are innocently placed in a scene.

* * *

IT'S COMFORTING to know that this attitude has support in higher places. Ingmar Bergman, more sinned against than artistically sinning, has described his modus operandi as ". . . seeing the black mass of the subconscious with a small red thread protruding.

I pull at the thread until it is all unwound, and that is a movie." This is fairly clear. Bergman sides with other pre-Freudian or non Freudian artists in relying on a highly developed esthetic sensitivity for sureness in suggestion.

Henry James, Henri Rousseau, 9/10 of mythology, Rimbaud, Villon, Verlaine, and a host of other serious and successful artists cannot be judged by a set of symbolic criteria simply because they were innocent of any such forethought or calculation. Nor is it excusable to manufacture critical paeans to native artists of Papua and New Guinea for their lovely grasp of fertilty or erotic meanings as demonstrated in their "quaint artifacts."

* * *

WITH THE ADVENT of Bergman's film classics and the 'nouvelle vague' in French motion pictures it has been easy for the psuedo-intellectual to air an ill-fitting erudition by making passionately vague statements which no one can contradict. Cases in point: Hiroshima Mon Amour," "The Savage Eye," "La Dolce Vita," "Black Orpheus," others. The artistic symbol is such a treacherously slippery thing that a Legion of Decency Toward Artists could profitably be established, forbidding attendance by anyone without sufficient background and depth.

Is it critical integrity that makes a New York columnist read an abortion into the doctor's past in "Wild Strawberries," when it is almost painfully obvious that the doctor's problem comes from mental frigidity and nothing more complex?

This is almost as bad as a hypothetical case in which a tyro critic finds meanings beneath the surface of Henry Miller's "Tropics," or even worse, finds his characters representing something more implausible than themselves.

* * *

PICKING SYMBOLS out of a consistent (which is the only relevant criticism) work of art is failing to see the forest for imaginary trees. While it is possible that certain objects have a definite, even an important meaning to the whole, as in the novels of Alain Robbe-Grillet, for example, it is far more likely that these are placed by a highly refined "feel" for unity and appropriate setting that enables a serious craftsman to employ objects to support his theme.

It doesn't take much sense of verbal harmony to feel right and wrong in this sense, both writing and reading. My arguments rests on this. Be fair to artist of all forms and schools, and judge them by their purposes, good or bad. It is the worst possible lack of intelligence to assume a lack of intelligence on the part of another.

* * *

I NEEDED A SHAVE badly when I got up this morning. As I fixed breakfast I absentmindedly rubbed the gritty black stubble. Naturally I burned the toast, and scraped off the charred part onto my empty plate. The coffee was poorly prepared and the residue of grounds made me put down the cup without finishing it. I thought the first cigarette of the day would help, but seeing the ashes turn into fine mud in the damp saucer depressed me more than ever. I can't understand why I've been feeling like this all day.

Suicide Illegal, Says N.C. Court

The State Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that it is against the law to commit suicide. The high court reached back to the common law of 1715 to back up its ruling.

The high court's decision upheld a motion to quash a bill of indictment against Edgar Willis of Carteret County, who allegedly attempted to commit suicide last February.

Associate Justice Clifton L. Moore, author of the court's opinion, said the General Assembly in 1715 said the English common laws "are the laws of this government as far os they are compatible with our way of life and trade." English common law considered suicide as a felony.

The court granted the fact that suicide cannot be punished in the State, but refused to yield tis opinion on the illegality of the act.

In countering the claim that the common law is obsolete, the justices said, "We do not agree since suicide is a crime, one who aids and abets another in, or is accessory before the fact to, self-murder is amendable to the law."

Justice Moore said suicide "has perhaps been reduced to the grade of a misdemeanor by reason of the following statutory provision:

"A felony is a crime which may be punishable by either death or imprisonment in the State's prisons. Any other crime is a misdemeanor."

Willis' attorneys based their motion on the grounds that the indictment "failed to state a crime."

Campus Briefs

Today

Senior nurses who were unable to have their pictures taken for the Yack this week may have them taken today at 10 a.m. with no late fee required. Nurses should wear their uniforms.

* * *

There will be free dancing tonight in the Rendezvous Room of GM. All students are invited.

* * *

Monday

There will be a meeting of the YM-YWCA International Relations Committee upstairs in the Y-building.

* * *

There will be a Parent-Teacher meeting at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Day Care Center. All parents who have children in the nursery are urged to be present by Richard Dunn.

* * *

Tuesday

Beginning October 17 the following companies will recruit with the placement Service in 204 Gardner Hall:

October 17—University of Chicago School of Business Administration.

October 18—W. R. Grace and Co., Research Center; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

October 19—Wyeth Laboratories; Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, C.P.A.'s.

WANT INFANT PRODIGIES

LONDON (UPI) — The British Broadcasting Co. (BBC) advertised today for an infant prodigy "with a phenomenal brain in mathematics, engineering, history and such" to star on a new television series.

Studio Card Sale

To make room for the best batch of Christmas cards we've ever offered, we must thin out regular greeting cards.

Here's a chance to buy in advance at real savings.

From now till Oct. 22nd

2 for 25c

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 E. Franklin St.

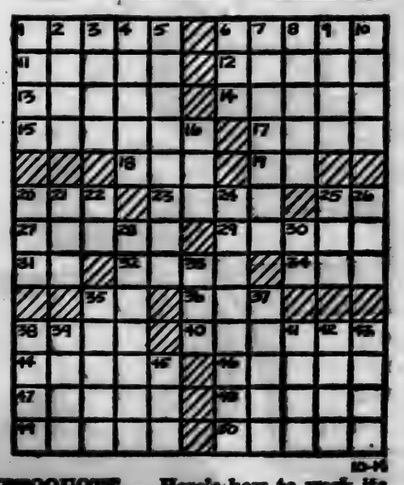
Open Till 10 P.M.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Ice masses
6. American fur trader
11. Silk veil (eccl.)
12. Musical instrument
13. Willow
14. Surpass
16. Household
17. Pneumatic tube
18. Pen nib
19. And (Fr.)
20. North —
25. Competent
26. Dad
27. Frequently
29. Boredom
31. Guido's note
32. Particle
34. Make choice
35. Near (abbr.)
36. In what manner
38. Young herring
40. Vegetables
44. Quilled collar
46. Farewell
47. Pale
48. Gave, as medicine
49. Difficult years
50. Pitchers

DOWN
1. Loud noise
2. Gaelic
3. Shower
4. Gather after reapers
5. Army —
6. Copy
7. Sweet —
8. Silent
9. Extraordinary person
10. Actor's part
16. — and flow
20. French coin
21. Newt
22. By
24. Cooling drink
25. Young dog
26. River island
28. Made of clay
30. A refusal
33. Exclamation
35. Wall recess
37. Black — spider
38. Badly behaved child
39. Trick
43. French river
45. Never (poet.)
46. Soapy water
48. Half —



10-14

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

Group Appointed To Study Program On Orientation

Student Body President Bill Harriss has appointed a student committee to study and evaluate the freshman orientation program.

The purpose of the committee is to discuss various phases of orientation in an effort to improve it next year. The committee will make recommendations to next year's orientation committee and to Chancellor Aycock's committee on orientation and the entire freshman program.

Dr. George Harper, chairman of the faculty and a member of the English department, is head of the Chancellor's committee.

Harriss is acting chairman of the students committee. Other members are Sara Jo Allen, Fred Anderson, Hank Patterson, and Al Pollard.

"For some years a need has existed for a critical evaluation of orientation—beginning with the general aims and direction of the program," said committeeman Patterson.

According to Pollard no recommendations for change in orientation will be made until the faculty and student committees have met together and exchanged their evaluations of this year's program.

"This is the first thorough investigation of orientation," Pollard said. "I'm hoping they won't shorten it anymore. It went smoothly this year, and I've heard nothing but good reports about it," he concluded.

Items Dropped In Fluoridation Suit

Eighteen allegations have been eliminated from Manning Simon's suit against UNC to block fluoridation of Chapel Hill's water supply.

Superior Court Judge Clawson Williams granted the University's request that they be taken out as irrelevant. Horton Rountree, University counsel, also tried to eliminate 26 others.

Harold Edwards, Simons' attorney, has 30 days in which to file an amended complaint. Edwards said after the hearing he did not think that would be necessary.

Rountree said that eliminating the 18 allegations "serve to boil down the issues."

If Edwards files an amended complaint UNC could make another motion to strike, according to Rountree.

Rountree said the University will answer the charges or demur if no amended suit is filed. A demurral would require another hearing.

If the demurral were overruled the University would have to answer the allegations.

If it were upheld Simons could drop the suit or appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Simons, Chapel Hill tax consultant, filed the suit last August against UNC which controls Chapel Hill's water supply.

Drama Group Conducting State Workshop At UNC

The North Carolina Dramatic Association is conducting a two-day Theatre Workshop yesterday and today in the Playmakers Theater for over 100 delegates from community, college and high school organizations throughout the state.

No registration fee is required, and anyone interested in theatre arts has been invited to attend.

Directors of these drama groups will be guests of the Carolina Playmakers at their production of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," which opens their 44th season.

A series of eight one-hour instructional programs got underway yesterday. Staff members included Josefina Niggli, of Western Carolina College and president of the state-wide drama group, now beginning its 40th year; Ralph C. Williams of Wingate College; John Sneden, of Davidson College; and Kai Jurgensen, of UNC.

Today's sessions, starting at 9 a.m., will be led by Miss Niggli; Daniel A. Linney, of Campbell College; James L. Hamilton, Asheville Country Day School; Mrs. Ada Hobbs, of Rocky Mount High School; Clifton Britton, Goldsboro High School; Doug W. Swink, Wilmington College; and Gene Lominac and Gordon Clark of the Playmakers staff.

SOX RECALL THREE

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox today called up outfielder Ken Berry and second baseman Dick Kenworthy from Clinton of the Midwest League and catcher Larry Johnson from Lincoln of the Three-I League.

FERRISS WITH TWINS

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Dave (Boo) Ferriss, former pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, today signed as pitching coach with the Minnesota Twins.

Ferriss will succeed Ed Lopat who has joined the Kansas City Athletics.

UNCOVER NO REDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peace Corps security investigations have failed to uncover a single Communist trying to infiltrate the Kennedy administration's unique person-to-person program, director R. Sargent Shriver said on Thursday.

JFK Names Rashi Fein To Council

President John F. Kennedy has appointed Associate Professor Rashi Fein of the School of Business as a staff member of the Council of Economic Advisers. Now in Washington, Dr. Fein is on a two-year leave of absence.

The staff of the Council of Economic Advisers analyzes the national economy and assists the President in his economic report to Congress.

Dr. Fein, a Johns Hopkins graduate, came to the University in 1954. He has previously served as statistician with the Department of Commerce in 1958-59.

CAN'T BEAT HIAWATHA

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — Sculptor Anthony Zimmerhakl and the City Council rejected the plea of the Winnebago Indian tribe that the city's 25-foot statue of an Indian be named for their famous chief, Decorah.

Decorah had only one eye, Zimmerhakl explained, while the statue has two. Besides, the statue is of an Iroquois Indian, he added. The issue came to an end Thursday when it was christened Hiawatha.

Press Receives Red Carpet Treatment, Better Than 1859

The press was much better cared for Thursday when President Kennedy was here than they were back in 1859 when President James Buchanan was the commencement speaker.

"The stadium certainly is fixed up nice for us," said Bryan Haislep, AP reporter whowa s here to cover Kennedy's speech.

Carolina welcomed 225 reporters, photographers and movie/TV cameramen to Kenan Stadium with open arms and an apology for the "treatment the press got the other time you were here."

When President Buchanan spoke at the 1859 commencement, the press was almost ignored. All attention was on the President.

No one made arrangements for the newsmen to get food, hotel rooms, a vantage point to view the ceremony or even transportation to Chapel Hill.

A Raleigh correspondent angrily complained then that the 22 newsmen were loaded in a converted wagon without springs that traveled at two miles per hour six hours to come from Raleigh. The reporters paid two dollars a head for the one-way trip.

Thursday a TV cameraman from Telenews said that they had a "hell of a loading at Raleigh-Durham." Everyone seemed generally pleased with the transportation this time, except for Charles Clay, reporter for the Raleigh News and Observer, who missed his ride back to Raleight.

Jay Jenkins, veteran Charlotte Observer reporter, noticed that there were "certainly a lot of newsmen around."

There were no writing tables or equipment provided for the press in 1859. Thursday there was a temporary press room set up in the field house complete with typewriters, telephones, teletypewriters, paper, pencils, a mimeographm achine and journalism students to answer any questions.

Ed Higgins, long-time radio newsman for WDNC in Durham said, "This coverage is a combined effort of several of the larger radio/TV stations in North Carolina," he continued. "It is being broadcast on about 60 North Carolina stations, the Voice of America all of the Westinghouse radio stations and NBC radio stations."

Russell Clay, ace reporter for the Durham Morning Herald, expected a major policy speech. He was disappointed that there was no "prepared text of the speech."

There was no prepared text because Washington didn't send one ahead. The UNC News Bureau did mimeograph copies of the speech when it got here in the press room at the field house.

TO VISIT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Senators Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., will visit Israel as part of their study tours of the Middle East.

Humphrey will arrive here Oct. 25 and Symington is due in the early part of November.

WEBB REPLACES KING

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookie halfback Allan Webb, a member of the New York football Giants reserve list, has been promoted to the active roster to replace the injured Phil King.

King is sidelined with a shoulder separation and will be forced out of action for at least four weeks.

Princeton Professor To Lecture

Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, noted Biblical archaeologist, will give a lecture on undersea archaeology in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Fritsch, professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, conducted two archaeological expeditions to Israel in 1960 for purposes of exploring underwater ruins at the ancient Roman seaport of Caesarea, near present-day Haifa, and in the Sea of Galilee. Both expeditions, conducted with a modern sea diver's vessel built especially for the expedition, were covered by Life Magazine.

His lecture will be given at Carroll Hall on the UNC campus at 8 p.m. Sunday.

UPHOLD TRADITION

LOUGHTON, England (UPI) — Thirteen milkmen are determined to uphold the "early-riser" tradition of their profession. The milkmen threatened today to go out on strike because their employers won't let them begin working before dawn.

BUS BINGO

LONDON (UPI)—Engineers Bill Douglas and Ray Greenhough hope to cash in on the bingo craze that is sweeping through England.

They have converted a bus into a traveling bingo parlor and plan to tour through suburbs holding games for housewives.

SAIL TO FREEDOM

TRELLEBORG, Sweden (UPI)— An East German family of four sailed across the Baltic Sea in a small fishing boat and asked for asylum.

Faculty News

Professor J. Minor Gwynn, of the School of Education, was honored here last week by 65 public school supervisors for his contributions to public education.

This meeting to honor Gwynn corresponded to the publication of his newest book, "Theory and Practice of Supervision."

* * *

Mrs. Cherry Parker, instructor in outpatient nursing at the University of North Carolina School of Nursing, is the author of an article in the current issue of "Nursing Outlook," the professional journal of the National League for Nursing.

The article, "Lady, Drop That Wrench!", deals with the use, storage, maintenance and repair of hospital equipment.

* * *

Two members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina School of Library Science are participating in an Institute on Library Education in the Southeast being held in Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend.

Carlyle J. Frarey, acting dean of the School of Library Science, and Margaret E. Kalp, associate professor, are joining library educators from the southeastern states to develop basic course outlines for the education of librarians.

The institute is being sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association, the American Library Association, and the University of Tennessee.

Opera Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for "The Beggar's Opera," The Carolina Playmakers' second major production of the season, will be held Monday at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

Director Russell Graves announces that he will need twelve men and eight women to fill the roles. Positions for technical work are also open.

Previous voice training is not a prerequisite to trying out for 'The Beggar's Opera,'" Graves said. "Many of the songs in his musical can be talked."

Copies of the script and music for the production are on reserve in the music library and the reserve room at Wilson Library. Students and townspeople wishing to try out may go by and study them.

Graves said that music from the show was preferred at the tryouts, but that any music would be acceptable. An accompanist will be present.

Often referred to as "the granddaddy of all musical shows," "The Beggar'sc Opera" was first presented in 1728. A current descendant is the record-breaking "The Threepenny Opera," with many of the same characters, including Macheath, Polly and Peachum. "The Beggar's Opera" was written by John Gay

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PEANUTS

Carolina Looking For Second Win

Underdog Tar Heels Battle Maryland's 9th-Ranked Terps

By Ed Dupree

North Carolina's Tar Heels invade College Park today, hoping to upset Tom Nugent's high-flying Maryland Terrapins, ranked ninth in the nation. Gametime is 1 p.m. (EST).

Nugent's Terps have rolled over SMU 14-6, Clemson 24-21, and once-mighty Syracuse 22-21. The Tar Heels fell to Clemson last week, 27-0, after opening their season with a 27-22 victory over N. C. State's Wolfpack.

Maryland's Gary Collins, a top candidate for All-American honors at end, is the big man in Maryland's offensive attack. The 6-3, 205-pounder is also outstanding on defense—there doesn't seem to be anything he can't do. Collins was named lineman of the week for his brilliant play in the upset victory over Syracuse last week.

Dick Novak and Dick Shiner share the quarterback position for the College Park crew. The two form a sprkling one-two punch at the signal-calling spot for the Terps. Novak is the likely starter, but Shiner, a sophomore, will see a lot of action.

Pat Drass at fullback and Dennis Condie and Tom Brown at the halfbacks compose the rest of Maryland's starting backfield.

The starting line should come from the following: center—Bob Hacker, Gene Feher or Ed Gilmore; guard—Tom Sankovich, Bill Kirchird, Gary Jankowski and Jack Reilly; tackles—Dave Crossnan, Roger Shoals and Gordon Bennett; and ends—Collins, Dick Barland, and Harry Poniatowski.

UNC Coach Jim Hickey has indicated that he my shake up his starting team quite a bit, but has not released the starting lineup yet. The starting backfield should be Ray Farris at quarterback, Bob Elliot at fullback, and Gib Carson and Lenny Beck at the halfbacks.

Gary Truver or Joe Craver should open at center, Jim Lecompte and Duff Greene at the guards, Jim Shumate and Tony Hennessey at tackles, and Conrad Sloop and Steve Yates at the ends.

Tar Babies Trounce Wake Frosh

By ED DUPREE

A sparkling first half passing attack carried UNC's freshman football team to a 20-0 victory Friday over Wake Forest's Demon Deaclets. The Tar Babies supplemented the aerial attack with 158 yards on the ground and captured their first victory of the season against the winless Deaclets.

Quarterback Gary Black connected on 8 passes in 12 attempts for 97 yards. His favorite target was end Billy Axselle, who hauled in 4 passes for 49 yards.

Halfback Johnny Payne thrilled the crowd when he made a spectacular catch of a 21-yard pass from Black on the one-yard line and went over for the Tar Babies first touchdown with 2:10 remaining in the first quarter. Dave Braine booted the extra point to give the little Tar Heels a 7-0 lead.

Seconds later Wake Forest's Wayne Welborn fumbled and Carolina tackle John Hill recovered the loose ball on the Wake 33. An offsides penalty against the Deaclets moved the ball to the 28 and the Blue and White was on the move again.

This time, quarterback Ron Tuthill was at the helm and after Ray Jones had carried to the 21, Tuthill picked up six more yards to the 15. The first period ended with the ball on the Wake 14.

Ken Willard, a hard-driving fullback, went up the middle for seven yards and another Carolina first down. A penalty pushed the ball back to the 12, but the Tar Babies were not to be stopped.

On second down Jones "stumbled, fell, and fought" his way to the one-yard line to set up the next TD. Willard then scored standing up to give the Tar Babies a 13-0 lead. Braine's extra point try was blocked. Willard's marker came with 13:21 to go in the half and the UNC frosh went off the field at halftime with a 13-0 lead.

Late in the game, Don Loveday intercepted a Wake Forest pass on the Wake 35 and lateralled to the speedy Tommy Ward to set up the final score. Ward fought his way to the 20-yard line and the Baby Blue scored five plays later.

Third-string quarterback Jim Gallagher hit his twin brother Frank with a 7-yard pass to move the ball to the 13. Ward picked up 7 more and two plays later, Tuthill who had replaced Gallagher at QB, went the final five yards to make the score 19-0. Braines kick was good to give the Tar Babies their final 20-0 margin.

Tuthill turned in the longest run from scrimmage, with a 48-yard carry from the UNC 31 to the Wake 21. Jackson and Willard picked up 17 yards on three plays, but Gary Black's fumble on the Wake 3 stopped the drive.

Ken Willard's pass interception with less than a min ute to go in the game almost resulted in a fourth UNC score. Willard picked the ball out of the air on his own 39 and with the aid of a few key blocks, returned it to the Wake 14. The Tar Baby fourth-string almost got the score, but a pass from Bill Duff was caught a few feet out of the end zone.

Wake's Wayne Welborn turned in the longest sprint for the Deacs, with a 44-yard run in the second quarter. Welborn was also Wake's top ball carrier with a 5.2 rushing average.

Willard carried 9 times and picked up 37 yards for Carolina, for a 4.1 average. Tuthill had 47 net yards in 8 carries for a 5.9 average. Jones carried 12 times for 18 yards and 9.0 average and fullback Richard Zarro picked up 20 yards in 4 carries for a 5.0 average.

The first frosh game at home this year had its crowd-pleasers. Halfback Ronnie Jackson, a speedy 5-8, 155-pounder, who returned two kickoffs against Clemson for touchdowns with 85 and 90 yards runs, kept the small crowd on the edge of its seat every time the Wake Forest team punted and kicked off. He didn't break away for any long runs against the Baptists—but the crowd faithfully cheered the lightning-quick Tar Baby each time he entered and left the game. Jackson did carry the ball 3 times from scrimmage for 12 yards and almost broke away from the pack on one of his runs.

Tom Hood, easily the most faithful Carolina supporter and an ex-vaudeville performer, entertained the small group of spectators with some magic tricks at halftime and the audience responded with the usual encores. Tom's tricks proved to be the only excitement until late in the game when the Tar Babies marched to the final touchdown. The third quarter was sluggish as the Deaclets stopped the UNC passing attack and the two teams exchanged punts for most of the period. But Tuthill's 48-yard run in the opening minutes of the fourth stanza livened the game up quickly.

Statistics

UNC		Wake
17	First downs	9
215	Yards gained rushing	160
57	Yards lost rushing	45
158	Net yards rushing	115
21	Passes attempted	12
11	Passes completed	3
131	Passing average	29
289	Total offensive yardage	144
6/22.3	Punts—average	7/32.7
66	Yards penalized	58
1	Fumbles lost	2
2	Passes intercepted	1

JIM LECOMPTE, UNC co-captain from Gaithersburg, Maryland returns to his home state today when the Tar Heels tangle with the undefeated Maryland Terps. Lecompte will be in the starting line as the Tar Heels seek revenge for last year's last-minute 22-19 loss to Coach Tom Nugent's team.

NCAA Suggests 16-Point Program

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association today recommended a 16-point program aimed at combating "the criminal conspiracy of bribery" in college sports.

The program was drafted by the NCAA after months of study and review of information and suggestions obtained from a variety of college agencies, the New York County district attorney's office, and the permanent subcommittee in investigations of the House of Representatives.

The report, issued by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, urged passage of federal anti-gambling and anti-bribery laws. It also encouraged state legislatures to enact anti-bribery laws.

"The cancerous core from which much of this evil spreads is organized gambling," the report added, "and both recent legislation and proposed laws pending before Congress can do much to strike against this recognized evil."

Several gamblers have been indicted by the New York County grand jury on bribery charges involving basketball games. The jury granted immunity to the players involved for testifying. In North Carolina, other players have been indicted in connection with a bribery scandal there.

The NCAA report said colleges themselves must take the offensive in the fight against bribery "by pursuing their own self-improvement program."

Ten of the 16 recommendations were directed toward improving basic procedures in college athletic administration. They would be implemented by NCAA, conference or institutional action.

Five of the proposals were aimed explicitly at the problem of organized gambling and the final one suggests that regional accrediting associations strengthen general academic requirements to "avoid admitting students who are not qualified to realize the moral and intellectual goals of the institution."

Earey's Swimmers Begin Tough Training Program

By Ed Dupree

"Our goal is to build up strength in the muscles wihout losing flexibility. If this can be accomplished, then the boys are going to be much faster and stronger in the water."

This is the central idea in swimming coach Pat Earey's "dry" training program for the first month of practice. Earey plans to keep his swimmers out of the water for the first four weeks, concentrating on exercises, wall-pulleys, and weight-lifting.

He pointed out that many schools have used this system for a number of years with good results and that "strength continues to play a more important part in the development of a good swimmer."

"Our training program this year will be a little different than last season. Last year we stopped the heavy work when the season began, but this time we're going to continue the strength-building program until right before the big meets with Maryland and N. C. State."

Earey pointed out that repetition is the important factor in this program. The boys will work with 50- and 60-pound barbells, rather than the big weights.

"This program has proved to be most satisfactory in other sports," the youthful coach added, "and I think it's the best thing we can do."

Earey's "Blue Dolphins" don't open the season until December 1, when they swim against VMI, so they have almost seven weeks to prepare for a tough schedule which includes Maryland and N. C. State, the teams that shared the ACC championship with UNC last winter.

The Maryland swimmers are Earey's pick as the team to beat. "They're not quite as individually capable as State, but their depth makes them tough. State has six boys who are outstanding, but they don't have too much behind them."

In addition to the tri-championship last year, Earey has won ACC championships in 1958 and 1959. In 1960, he finished third, the only time in his four years at UNC that his swimmers weren't at the top of the league.

Missing from the tri-championship team are Vin Simonton, Harv Hamrick, and All-American Harry Bloom. Bloom was rated 4th in the nation in the free style and 11th in the butterfly.

"I think we'll be pretty well off in the distance events," Earey said as he began to talk about his team's chances for the coming season. "We'll have four juniors, Willie Bloom (Harry's brother), Art Merrill, Frank Lea, and Jon Weber, who are all good distance men."

"There are a few question marks at some key positions, but if one or two boys come along, we'll be in good shape."

One of the key points Earey is concerned with is the butterfly event, which was left vacant by Simonton's graduation. He named Sophomore Joe Mummaw and juniors Barry King and Harry Schiffman as the big men at this spot and added that "if they don't come through, we could be hurting at this position."

The loss of Bloom, an all-around performer who specialized in the freestyle, could be felt in the sprinting events. "Sprinting is a perennial problem. We need more sprinters than anything else."

Bob Bilbro, co-captain, and Howard Cone, Bryan Williams, Don Murray and Bill Wells are the men being counted on to take up the slack in these "speed events." Bilbro and Williams are seniors, Cone and Wells juniors, and Murray a promising sophomore.

Thompson Mann, a sophomore who finished fifth in the National AAU 100- and 200-yard backstroke events this summer, is an outstanding performer who should help tremendously. He broke several records during his freshman year and could compete in the individual medley if he is needed at that position.

Jim Huffman, a junior, is the other backstroker for UNC and co-captain Bob Briggs and Jim Bromwell should be the top men in the individual medley.

Briggs, Tom Cannon, a senior, and junior Pete Swift give Earey good strength at the breastroke position.

Earey feels that this season will be interesting, just to see how some of his question marks come along. "We have a good deal of depth and this will be a tremendous help to us," he added.

When asked to name the number one swimmer in the ACC for the coming season, Earey had his pick for each event. "I would have to chose Fogarasy of State in the breastroke, Spencer of State in the butterfly, and Mann in the backstroke. For the freestyle events, I rate Bilbro, Ostrander of Maryland, and State's McGinty about even."

Earey went back to his own team again to point out the importance of his two divers, Doug Fambrough and Sandy Patterson. These two boys took first and second in many of last year's meets and could prove to be the deciding factor in some of the big meets this year.

Archery Tournament

The UNC Outing Club will be the host for the 1961 Carolina Open Archery Tournament today. Starting time is 9 a.m. and the meet will run throughout the day. It is open to all archers who can attend.

The Intramural Department has supplied the trophies, which are now on display in Woollen Gym. The trophies will be awarded after the tournament which is to be held on Navy Field.

The tournament will be run according to the national standards set forth by the National Archery Association.

Ruffin Tops Mangum

Capitalizing on every break, Ruffin roared from behind in the second half Thursday to stun the previously unbeaten Mangum Mavericks with a 25-9 first-round upset. The Mavs had taken a 9-0 lead at the half, on a safety and a TD and PAT by Len Dellolio.

Joe Garner led the second half onslaught with two touchdowns. Walter Ward and Wommack White each added a TD to the Ruffin cause.

Winston marched with ease to its fourth straight victory, a 22-0 whitewashing of the Stacy Studs. Dick Blackmon had a TD and a safety, while Charlie Wright and Keith Wyke each scored 6-pointers.

The Alexander Playboys took a 1-0 forfeit win over Old East in the first round.

Over in the grad division, the Med School topped the Law Blues by a 13-6 score. Jim Rose and Jim Williams scored TD's for the winners, Williams also picking up the PAT.

In the only other game, the Dental School whipped the Law Whites, 22-6. Killian scored two touchdowns and Tom Ward one for the Dentists. Martain Murphy made the PAT. Hal Redwine's TD accounted for the Whites' six points.

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1961

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23

Weather
Generally fair and cooler.

Aycock Calls End To Housing Jam, Three-Man Rooms

By Newt Smith

"Next year there will be no three-man rooms in the dormitories," Chancellor William Aycock said yesterday. The new dormitories will allow 60% of the student body to live in dorms and student housing without overcrowding," he said.

The new dormitories will provide 1,432 new spaces for men; however, the 400 spaces in Cobb will be converted to women's residence. The net increase of 1,032 will alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the men's dorms despite the expected enrollment of 9,500 for next year.

Although 4,500 qualified students were turned away from North Carolina schools this year because of inadequate dormitory facilities, UNC accepted all qualifed North Carolina applicants. Most of the rejected students had applied to private schools and only 1,500 applied to state-owned institutions.

15% Restriction

Chancellor Aycock said there were 600-1000 qualified out-of-state applications refused, but that this was due t othe 15% restriction and not because of dorm inadequacy. Trustees limit out-of-state students to 15% of the student body.

Chancellor Aycock said that there were approximately 4,600 students in the dormitories and 611 married students. He said that there were 600-700 extra men in the dormitories and approximately 70 women causing three-man rooms in all of the dorms but four. The official enrollment for this year is 9,082, a 4.2% increase over last year's 8,592.

The State Board of Higher Education reported that the minimum enrollment for 1969-70 would be 72,400: however, the present enrollment of the state is 1,000 short of this mark.

The Chancellor reported that UNC's estimated enrollment would be 13,000-16,000 for the same period. He said that 13,000 would probably be the correct approximation.

WCHL Starts Folk Bill At 4:30 P.M.

A radio show featuring student folksingers was initiated Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on WCHL. M.C. Tom Gauger interviewed several campus performers and presented an informal program with solo and group singing.

Participating were Dan Brock and Stark Sutton. who did a version of the Irish classic "Bold Brennen on the Moor." Jeff Warner, son of noted folk singer and collector Frank Warner, sang "Wreck of the Old 97." Classical guitarist Doug Keeley gave Portuguese solo, "To Sleep Again" and Mark Sellers sang the comical Legger Lover and led the entire group into "Michael Row Your Boat Ashore" with the introduction on his Melodica.

Gauger has said he supports the campus folk revival and says he plans to use his program to further the group interests and the interest in folk music on the campus.

Future plans of the group, according to Mike Hall, the group's originator, include radio shows, local group sings and a concert in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial.

4 From N.C. Accepted For Peace Corps

By The Drene

Four more North Carolinians have been selected to work with the Peace Corps in the Philippines and Sierra Leone.

John A. Green, 23, of Roxboro, has been accepted for the second group to be sent to the Philippines.

A previous group of 128 men and women successfully completed the training at Penn. State on Sept. 14 and will depart for the Philippines soon.

They will serve as teaching assistants in rural elementary schools, teaching English and general science.

B.S. This Year

Green received his B.S. in physical education from Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C., this year. During the last few summers he has been working as a "Water Front Director" for the Boy Scouts, and at college he was a physical education and swimming instructor.

Wallis U. Green, his wife, 22, also of Roxboro, is joining him on the Philippine project.

Mrs. Green received her A.B. in math education this year at UNC. She also studied for two years at the University of Utah, having attended high school in Utah.

Thomas C. Allen, 22, Leaksville, and Rex B. Jarrell Jr., 27, Durham, will be sent to Sierra Leone, a new African nation, as secondary school teachers.

Island Training

They began their training Oct. 10 at the Peace Corps Field Training Center in Puerto Rico and will finish Nov. 4.

Allen was graduated cum laude with a B.A. in biology this year from Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte. He was president of the honor society and vice president of his sophomore class.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Nehru

Doctor Examines Rayburn

DALLAS, Tex. — Another of the nation's top cancer specialists is scheduled to examine House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, Sunday to determine whether cancer-remission drugs are helping him.

The cancer will, in the end, kill Rayburn. But specialists hope that 5 fluoro-uracil and a derivative, FUDR, will slow the progress of the tumor enough for him to be returned to his Bonham, Tex., home to spend his last days.

His condition is about the same as it was. He is relatively comfortable and apparently fully recovered from a pneumonia attack Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

U.S. To Launch Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL — Within a few days, the flick of a scientist's finger will unleash America's first "super-rocket," a 460-ton behemoth named Saturn, on its maiden flight into space.

From the standpoint of sheer power, it will be the most spectacular rocket launching ever attempted in the free world.

★ ★ ★

Hodges Pledges Berlin Support

BERLIN—Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges told West Berlin and German leaders Saturday that the United States pledge to defend West Berlin is unbreakable.

While Hodges addressed aceremony at the Funkturm radio tower Fair Grounds opening the annual two-week Berlin industrial fair, Communist police were busy deporting additional East Berliners from border areas.

Police Check Lead In 2 Cobb Deaths

By Steve Vaughn

Chapel Hill police have gone out of town to check a new lead which may shed light on the Mike Barham-Bill Johnson death case, Asst. Chief Coy E. Durham said yesterday.

He would not say anything on the nature of the lead.

The department is conducting an investigation to find out how the two students received the fatal cynanide. Chief W. D. Blake has expressed belief that the case is a murder-suicide.

The case events up to now are as follows:

FRIDAY, Oct. 8—Barham and Johnson were found dead in their Cobb dormitory room by Robert Holt, janitor of that floor. Both were in "unnaturally straight" positions and bore traces of foam around their mouths. A coroner's jury ruled death by unknown causes and called for an autopsy.

Police obtained statements from nearby room residents and those persons who had last seen the decedents.

SATURDAY — Autopsy reports showed death caused by cynanide and chemical analyses were started on cups and food found in the room. Any connection between the two deaths and that of Robert Mauldin, four days earlier, was ruled out by the police. Rumors rampaged over the campus.

SUNDAY—Both boys were buried. Analyses were continued. Ralph Sargeant, junior, was arrested for possession of mercuric cyanide.

MONDAY—Cup analyses showed no trace of cyanide on them. Police interviewed 30-40 students trying to discover the boys' movements of Thursday night. Sargeant was cleared of connection with the deaths.

TUESDAY — Testimony by a chemistry student disclosed that Johnson had been seeking a "fast acting poison" the night before he and Barham were found dead.

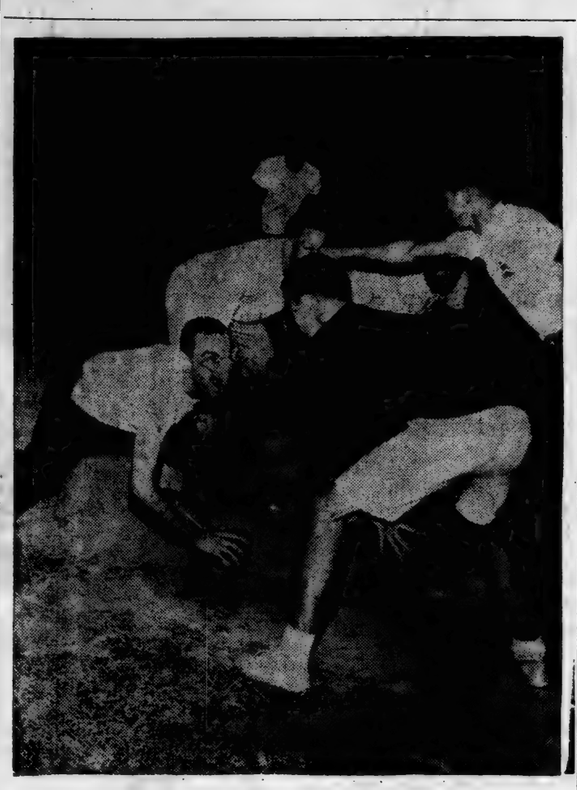
The University pathologist on the case reported no cyanide present in the food found in the room.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH YESTERDAY—Police continued the investigation and began correlating the facts of the case.

Yesterday State Bureau of Investigation chemist William Best started an analysis of vomit found in the beds and on the floor of the dormitory room. The results will be out in several days, according to Best.

Meanwhile, the search goes on for facts that might bring forth a concrete explanation, but many doubt that anything but theories will turn up.

UNC Upsets 9th-Ranked Md. In Rain-Soaked 14-8 Win



PUSHING. While the Tar Heels pushed their way to a 14-8 victory over Maryland, these dorm residents did some pushing of their own. In polite circles this latter form of pushing is frowned upon.
—Photo by Wallace

Score Twice With Maryland Fumbles

By Harry W. Lloyd
(Special To The DTH)

North Carolina turned rain-soaked Byrd Stadium into a muddy hell for ninth-ranked Maryland here Saturday, upsetting the favorite Terrapins by 14-8 before 23,000 surprised fans.

The Tar Heels scored twice in the third period on freak fumbling plays to take a 14-0 lead and then chalk up their second win in three games.

Left halfback Gib Carson, who smashed his way for 100 yards over the thick turf during the dreary afternoon, was the ball carrier on both of the scoring plays. Both times he fumbled into the end zone and both times a UNC teammate was there to recover.

Lenny Beck fell on the ball the first time after Carson fumbled from the one. This play occurred with 9:30 remaining in the third quarter. Four minutes later quarterback Ray Farris made another recovery for the second touchdown. Bob Elliot kicked both extra points.

The Tar Heels, with a slightly altered lineup, tore into the highly-ranked Terps early in the game, and gave an indication of things to come with their solid defensive work on the speedy Maryland halfbacks. The new faces in the Carolina lineup were halfback Roger Smith, tackle Vic Esposito, ends George Knox and Steve Yates.

The Terps were stopped for no gain on their first series. Carolina took over on their own 47 and began with Carson carrying four straight times. The march stalled on an incomplete pass and Farris pushed the Terps back with a punt.

Maryland then began a serious drive which was abruptly halted when Smith intercepted a pass by Shiner at the UNC 30. Farris kicked back to the Maryland 38. The Terps drove to midfield, but this march was ended by an interception made by John Flournoy.

The interception trick was pulled back on the Tar Heels on the next series as halfback Jim Davidson pulled off a Farris pass at the

(Continued on Page Four)

SDX Leader Asks Stop Of U.S. Secrecy

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—A professional journalistic organization yesterday called for 'the cloak of bureaucratic secrecy" to be removed from the country's foreign aid program.

V. M. Newton Jr., chairman of the freedom information committee of Sigma Delta Chi, made the statement in the federal government phase of his committee's annual report.

Newton recommended that President Kennedy give monthly speeches which "not only will tell the full and complete story of American foreign aid, but also will tell the story of freedom and what it means to man."

He noted a secret State Department report that U. S. prestige has declined around the world despite an outlay of approximately $75 billion in foreign aid. The report was widely publicized during last year's presidential campaign.

"Since the close of World War Two, Stalin, Khrushchev and other Russian leaders have made great propaganda gains in the cold war by their promises that communism is the answer to the world's undernourished."

"Not only have the American people been deprived of their rightful knowledge on the expenditures of their tax funds, but it is very apparent that our bureaucratic secrecy has barred knowledge of the United States foreign aid program from the distressed peoples of the world. Otherwise, American prestige would not have been on the decline in foreign lands."

Campus Briefs

Today

Former Chancellor Dr. R. B. House will be the guest speaker at Laymen's Day service at 11 a.m. at the Orange Methodist Church.

* * *

"A look at Ourselves" is the title of a series of discussions beginning today at the Binkley Baptist Church Student Supper Seminar. Dr. Robert Seymour will lead the first discussion on "Self Understanding." The seminar begins at 5:45 p.m. at the Binkley Church House, 507 E. Franklin St.

Monday

The YM-YWCA International Relations Committee will meet sometime upstairs in the Y-Building.

* * *

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers will be held at 8 p.m. in the Victory Village Day Care Center.

* * *

The Student Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of Howell Hall. Joel Fleishman, former SP member and assistant to Gov. Sanford will speak on the upcoming bond issue. A legislature seat for Dorm Men's I will also be filled.

Tuesday

The department of classics and archaeology will present a lecture and slide showing at 8 p.m. in 106 Howell Hall. Prof. J. P. Harland has invited the public to attend.

* * *

The following companies will recruit with the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall this week: today —University of Chicago School of Business Administration; Wednesday—W. R. Grace and Co., research center; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and Thursday—Wyeth Laboratories; Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, C.P.A.'s

* * *

Dean Alan Wallis of the Chicago University Business Administration School, will talk to students interested in graduate work at Chicago at 11 a.m. in 211 Gardner Hall.

Yack Pictures

Pictures will be made Monday thru Friday from 1-6 p.m. in the basement of GM for students enrolled in physical therapy, pharmacy and dental hygiene. Required dress is dark suit and tie for men and dark sweater for women.

Also this week, members of the Germans Club and the Dance Committee will have their pictures taken. Members of these groups should wear tuxedoes.

Members of sororities and fraternities who have not previously had their pictures made may do so this week for a late fee of $2. However, these pictures will appear only in the fraternity and sorority sections and not in the class group.

Sophomore late pictures will be taken this week for a fee of $1. After October 20, there will be positively no late pictures made for the annual.

Many Scholarships Now Available Here

A large number of scholarships are now available to Carolina students.

Three of the most outstanding are the Rhodes Scholarship, the Princeton Research Fellowships in Psychometrics and the Ford Foundation scholarships and fellowships for advanced study in the field of teaching English as a foreign language.

In order to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship, a student must be between the ages of 18-24, be single, have junior standing and official endorsement of the Administration.

Literary Ability

In addition to fulfilling these requirements a Rhodes Scholar must have proven literary and scholastic ability, devotion to duty, an unselfish attitude and a well-rounded personality.

No restrictions are placed upon a scholar's choice of studies. This scholarship is one of the highest honors awarded to a college student.

The Princeton Research Fellowships in Psychometrices are available to men students who show acceptable aptitude for advanced training in psychology, psychological measurements and mathematics. Students enrolled in this program are expected to be candidates for the Ph.D. degree and to carry a full time graduation program at Princeton. Applications for 1962-63 together with supporting material must be received at Princeton by Jan. 5, 1962.

Full Tuition

The English Language Institute annually offers a number of scholarships (full tuition only) and fellowships (full tuition plus $720 stipend per semester) for advanced study in the field of teaching English as a foreign language.

The M. A. program includes courses in phonological and grammatical structure of modern English, problems and methods peculiar to teaching English as a foreign language and the culture of the country in which the student plans to teach.

Applications, transcripts and three letters of recommendations must be submitted by Mar. 1, 1962 Awards will be announced by April 1, 1962.

INSTIGATORS ARRESTED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The Indonesian army announced Friday that "several" persons have been arrested for instigating an anti-American demonstration by students at the U.S. Consulate in Surabaya in East Java last Oct. 4.

Authorities said nearly 100 students marched on the consular building and the residence of Consul General Robert S. Black.

JAPAN SEEKS LOAN

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan is expected to seek a $300 million loan from the International Monetary Fund to meet losses in its foreign exchange reserves, the Japan Times reported Friday.

Japan's imports exceed its exports, and the trend is expected to continue. Reserves now stand at $1.5 billion, but they are expected to drop to $1.4 billion by the end of the year.

Dentistry Head Painted Teeth On WW II Air Corps Plane

By Garry Southerland

Palladin and Matt Dillon cut notches on their guns, but Dr. Marvin E. Chapin, head of UNC's Department of Oral Surgery, painted teeth on the side of his fighter plane, "Pandemonium" for enemy missions during World War II.

With a military background, Dr. Chapin was commissioned as a Dental Officer in an Army General Hospital Unit. At that time there was no Air Force, only the Army Air Corps.

"People were pretty spastic during a period" he said. In 1941 there was a shortage of flying personnel. Most anyone who could get released from their present unit and pass the physical, could transfer to the Air Corps for pilot training.

"Flying seemed a better way to fight a war than wading through mud or sitting in a submarine," Dr. Chapin said.

Casual Approach

He seems to take the same casual approach to dentistry, but the results speak for themselves. After graduating from Loyola University School of Dentistry in Chicago, he took his internship at Boston's Forsythe Dental Infirmary for Children. He had a residency at Cook County Hospital in Chicago following this and taught at his alma mater for 18 months before going into private practice.

World War II intervened, and instead of pulling teeth, Dr. Chapin spent the next four years pulling a tour of duty as a fighter pilot.

Dr. Chapin first came to Carolina in May, 1952. He is now Head of the Dept. of Oral Surgery.

Though grades are helpful as an index of a student's progress, he feels that they can be even more of a stumbling block between instructor and student.

Difficult Job

"Clinic-wise, it's particularly difficult to determine the difference between an 85 and an 80 tooth extraction?"

The really important thing, Dr. Chapin feels, is to teach people to think. Then students know only "When," and "When Not" but "WHY!"

"The more a weapon a grade becomes," he says, "the less an individual will think.

"This is not TEACHING," Dr. Chapin exploded.

"Giving some meathead a list of facts he has to memorize, but if you've taught him to THINK—there's nothing more rewarding!"

THE TOOTH, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth, might be the motto of Dr. Marvin E. Chapin, head of the UNC Department of Oral Surgery. He even painted teeth on the side of his World War II fighter.—Photo by William Smith.

'The Rainmaker' In The Making

THE RAINMAKER, Bill Starbuck, played by George Gray (left) tells the ranchers now we plans to bring the rain to the scorched earth. The other players are (l-r) Mel Starr, John Shilts, Kenton Kyle and Larry Waltz. The Petite Dramatique production will play in Gerrard Hall Oct. 27-29.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 15, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 23

State-Supported

Parents of North Carolina's college age students were no doubt alarmed to read in several newspapers yesterday that 4,500 qualified students were denied entrance to N. C. institutions of higher learning due to lack of dormitory space and inadequate teaching facilities.

Two-thirds of the rejections reported came from private institutions. The eight state-supported institutions in North Carolina rejected 1,500. Of these, most were out-of-state students.

UNC, for instance, accepted every in-state student who passed entrance exams and decided to enter, with the exception of approximately 40 students who applied after the deadline.

Some 200 "borderline" applicants —students who were barely qualified—changed their minds about entering after talking with University officials.

UNC managed to accept all these students not without some strain. Dorms and other facilities are crowded beyond their normal capacity.

But this is a situation which will not continue to exist. Next year promises to provide enough dormitory facilities to bring the load back to normal.

In fact, a higher percentage of students will be able to live in University housing than in recent years.

For the past few years, approximately 50 per cent of Carolina students have lived in University housing. Sororities and fraternities provide housing for 10 per cent. Commuters, day students and off-campus dwellers comprise the remainder.

Next year, the University will provide housing for an estimated 60 per cent of the enrollment.

Each year, UNC accepts 15 per cent of her enrollment from out-of-state. The figure will remain the same next year.

It is probable that Carolina will not have to reject qualified students in the foreseeable future. If need be, entrance requirements can be stiffened: A change that is a needed one anyway.

The number of drop-outs here for purely academic reasons is seven per cent. This means that there is probably room for a tightening-up of entrance requirements.

The number of students who drop out for academic reasons is probably much higher than seven per cent. Many students leave before their grades fall below the minimum.

Lopping off the bottom 10 per cent of applicants would not be unreasonable. A number of these students are unable to succeed academically.

The great danger that faces this University is not that it will fail to meet physical standards, but that it will fail to parallel physical growth with academic growth.

The administration is not unaware of this. The quality of entering freshmen classes has increased slightly for the past few years. The average college board score for this semester showed a gain of 23 points over last year—a slight change, but possibly a significant one.

At present, the average college board score at this University matches that of the colleges in the rest of the country, a fact that does not sound encouraging until we consider that many state-supported colleges do not use the college board index as an evaluation. Chancellor Aycock estimates that UNC would be well ahead of the national average if all schools used the test.

All this is encouraging. At the same time, we wonder if there is not much more cause for concern on the academic level than on the physical level.

UNC still operates ahead of "the other state universities," we are offering basically sound education. This may be true, but is it enough?

Is it enough to be adequate when we could be outstanding, and good when we could be great? With the help of the State Legislature and the people of North Carolina, the University has met the problem of physical drawbacks. We are almost out of the forest on that front.

Perhaps now the University can start considering the possibility of competing with some of the giants in education—maybe that there is no reason that Carolina should be intimidated by the bugaboo of believing that private institutions must necessarily have a great advantage over their state-supported counterparts.

But she is, and continues to be.

For how much longer is anybody's guess.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"We Don't Service Trucks, But We'll Give You Parking Space"

Jack Benny In 12th TV Season

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Jack Benny returns to start his 12th network TV season on CBS this week after a summer hiatus. He will appear weekly, as usual.

ABC will offer a musical special starring Jane Powell. The season's first "Hallmark Hall of Fame" on NBC will be a repeat of last season's "Macbeth." NBC also will have the fall's first "Purex Special for Women."

SUNDAY

NBC airs the NFL Baltimore-Chicago game.

ABC's "Bus Stop" offers "The Resurrection of Annie Ahearn." A young woman feels a supposedly strange town is familiar; a man is in prison for murder of a child who disappeared 12 years before.

Comedian Shelley Berman and Glynis Johns head the cast of "The $200 Parlay" on the CBS "General Electric Theater." An engaged couple is trapped while trying to return money "borrowed" from the office till.

Jack Benny's return to the CBS lineup will be with the assistance of Phil Silvers and singer Betty Johnson.

NBC's "DuPont Show of the Week" is a drama called "The Battle of the Paper Bullets," dealing with Nazi concentration camp inmates forced to work as counterfeiters. Frank Lovejoy, Cesar Romero, Jerry Lester and Russell Collins are some of the players.

MONDAY

"Modus Man" is the title of the episode on NBC's "87th Precinct." A different criminal's technique is used in each of a series of apparently related burglaries.

NBC's "Thriller" has "The Weird Tailor," dealing with a man's use of sorcery to revive his dead son.

ABC's "Ben Casey" deals with "The Insolent Heart," in which the doctor's old teacher faces heart surgery likely to prove fatal. Luther Adler is guest star.

TUESDAY

The drama on NBC's "The Dick Powell Show" is "John J. Diggs." Powell and Rhonda Fleming head the cast. A drifter's life is changed by an encounter with a fashionable widow, and he goes to the aid of a son he never knew at a critical point in the boy's life.

Comedian Don Knotts is guest star on Red Skelton's CBS program. He plays a western trouble-shooter called in to help Sheriff Deadeye catch a desperado. Charlton Heston heads the cast of "The Fugitive Eye," ABC's "Alcoa Premier." He plays a one-eyed carnival performer who finds a corpse in an auto and sees men digging a grave nearby. But when he gets back with the police, all evidence has disappeared.

WEDNESDAY

Jan Sterling is guest star on NBC's "Wagon Train" appearing in "The Selena Hartnell Story" as a bounty hunter seeking the arrest of a pacifist member of the train on a charge of murder.

Dan O'Herlihy, Phyllis Thaxter and Leo G. Carroll head the cast of "Bury Me Twice" on the CBS "U.S. Steel Hour." A man is suspected of having killed and buried his wife in the garden, but investigation turns up no evidence. Subsequent developments involve the husband with his wife's female cousin.

THURSDAY

"What's Wrong with Men?" is the title of the season's first new "Purex Special for Women" on NBC. James Daly stars in this dramatized documentary about the reasons for the deterioration of the masculine image and the increase in "passive males."

ABC has a musical special entitled "Featuretop." Story is based on a Nathaniel Hawthorn tale. Jane Powell, Hugh O'Brien, Hans Conried and Cathleen Nesbitt have the top roles. "The Real McCoys" and "My Three Sons" are preempted.

FRIDAY

The repeat of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" filmed production of "Macbeth," starring Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson, is on NBC. "Robert Taylor's Detectives" and "The Bell Telephone Hour" are preempted.

"First Class Mouliak" is the episode on "Route 66" for CBS. The long friendship of two men is threatened by the discovery that their son and daughter have been seeing each other secretly and the girl is missing.

SATURDAY

The topic on the CBS "Accent" documentary is "The Rebellious Mind Behind the Iron Curtain." An examination of veiled political satire in Soviet satillites. Poet John Ciardi becomes permanent host of this program.

The ABC college football schedule, on a regional basis for this day, starts with Syracuse-Penn State. Tennessee-Alabama is telecast for the South and Southern California-California for the West Coast.

DTH Forum

Editor:

The Daily Tar Heel suggests that the House Committee on Un-American Activities is out to expose innocent individuals; that the Committee, and not those who appeal before it, is un-American; and that the Committee and Democracy cannot exist in the same society.

Innocent individuals? Do you remember Arthur A. Adams, J. Peters, Gerhart Eisler, Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, Harry Dexter White, William W. Remington, Alger Hiss and the Atom Bomb Spy ring at the University of California Radiation Laboratory? Do you remember those "innocent" individuals who were exposed by the Committee?

All of them claimed to be innocent and had a degree of Liberal support for their contentions. In addition to their espionage activities, they had another thing in common: **all of them hated the House Committee on Un-American Activities and worked to abolish it.** They were interested in destroying not only the Committee but the Nation and the system of government that sanctioned—and continues to sanction—the committee.

* * *

CAN THE HOUSE Committee on Un-American Activities and Democracy exist in the same society? I suggest to you that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has in impeding the work of individuals such as those mentioned above, assisted us in maintaining our representative government, as well as the freedoms provided by such government.

William F. Buckley Jr., the foremost Conservative spokesman, summed up the Liberal attitude in his book, "Up From Liberalism," when he said:

"What can one do to kindle in the Liberal bosom a spirit of antogonism toward the Communists equal in intensity to that which moved the Liberals to fight against Senator McCarthy? The horror of the philosophical postulates of Communism has not sufficed, nor the horror of Communism's historical record.

"A few years ago a witty observer indulged in a little wishful thinking. 'If only,' he said, 'Mao Tse-tung, back in 1946 or 1947, had criticized Margaret Truman's singing! China might have been saved!' We cannot, it seems, count on the evil in Communism to instill in us the will to fight back. Something else will have to furnish the impulse. Perhaps some day, in his cups, Nikita Khrushchev, moved to repay a long outstanding diplomatic courtesy, will sputter out, 'You know, I like old Joe McCarthy, that is.' Then will the Liberals mount their chargers, and join the fray, prepared to shed their blood to devastate the newly discovered enemy."

—Bob Somers

CORRECTION

The "Disclaimer Affidavit" column on Thursday morning's edit page was written by Jim Clotfelter, not "Miles Ludwig."—Ed.

Fantasy Black Black; White White—Never The Twain To Meet

A fantasy-black is black and white is white and never the twain shall meet.

There was once a small black girl and a big white girl on a bus leaving from Washington, D. C.

Now this small black girl was with her big black grandmother with whom she was going to stay in Virginia for a year because her mother was sick back in Washington. And the big white girl was a college girl who had lived in Virginia all her life and who was coming from a visit in Boston.

They sat across from each other and strangely enough started to talk. Now the big white girl had always loved children, black or white, and always enjoyed talking to them.

And the little black girl had always liked friendly people, as most children do. So neither the big white girl or the little black girl thought that there was anything wrong with sitting by each other while the big white girl read a story to the little black girl.

Nor did the big white girl think that there was anything wrong with treating the little black girl to a coke when the bus stopped in Charlottesville at the same counter since there was only one.

But the big white girl soon found that there was something drastically wrong for she found people staring and the waitress was rude, not only to the big white girl, but to the little black girl when she asked the waitress for a glass of water after she had finished her coke.

NOW IT SEEMS that the big white girl should have realized that she was wrong to be seen in public with the little black girl and her big black grandmother, but because she was young and because she liked children, black or white, the big white girl continued to talk to them all the way to Lynchburg.

And since the big black grandmother had several bags, and the big white girl had checked hers, she offered to help the big black woman when they got off the bus at Lynchburg to change for Danville where they were both going.

Once again the big white girl realized that she was doing something wrong for she saw the bus driver stare at her and scurry off into the bus station even before he had finished helping all the people off the bus. And as they entered the station the big white girl saw the bus driver and the men behind the ticket counter nodding and looking in her direction.

So when the little black girl and her grandmother were settled, the big white girl retired to the counter marked WHITE, upon which she noticed that the big white men behind the ticket counter sighed with relief. And this could have been the end of the story had not the big black grandmother discovered that she had left her new white hat on the bus which had already left the station.

* * *

BUT SHE HAD, and when she asked the ticket-men if they could get it back and have it sent to her, they were not very definite in whether they could or would even try.

Now it seems that the big white girl overheard the conversation, and knowing Carl Jessup, the president of the company, asked the ticket-men if they couldn't try a little harder to get the hat back, which they did once they knew that the big white girl knew their boss.

And again this could have been the end of the story, except for the fact that the next bus driver, it seems, had heard something of the furor that the big white girl had caused and asked her if she were only going to Danville as her ticket said.

When she answered in the affirmative, the bus driver nodded somewhat in relief. Still he found it necessary to glance continually in the mirror from the big white girl to the big black grandmother and her little black granddaughter as they continued their journey. And when the little black girl and her big black grandmother got off the bus just outside of Danville where the grandmother lived and the big white girl once again helped them, the big white bus driver stood by with a look of disgust.

* * *

BUT THE LITTLE black girl didn't understand so she gave the big white girl a big kiss at which the big white bus driver gave a strangled sound of horror. And the big white girl got back on the bus and rode quietly to Danville.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Circus Comes To Town Monday

(According to reports as of press-time, "Operation Abolition" will be postponed. The film will be shown October 23.—Ed.)

"Operation Abolition," the House Un-American Activities Committee's filmed version of the 1960 San Francisco student "riots," will be shown in Memorial Hall Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Mike Harrington, one of the Committee's most articulate opponents, will be here to present his version of "It Ain't Necessarily So."

"I'm for the whole gallery—Communists, Fascists, Nazis, KKKers, Teamsters, Quakers — having the same civil rights," said Harrington during an "Operation Abolition" debate in August.

* * *

This will be Carolina's first glance at House Committee "truth," and it's long overdue encounter. For more than a year "Operation Abolition" has been touring the countryside, winning converts and enemies all the way. But the closest the film ever got to the knobby hill where the former Communist chief for the Carolinas—Junius Scales—graduated, was the Duke campus in Durham last spring.

Some UNC students saw the film in Durham, others have seen it at civic club meetings, church gatherings and open showings by "patriotic" societies.

The film was shown at this summer's National Student Congress, which was attended by seven UNC delegates. At the Congress Harrington debated Fulton "Buddy" Lewis III, who is the narrator for "Operation Abolition" and former HUAC staff member.

"The House Un-American Activities Committee demands ritual recantation" by accused Communists, said Harrington, editor of NEW AMERICA, the Socialist Party magazine, and a director of the Fund for the Republic.

"In Operation Abolition, the Communist is seen as a superman," said the Socialist leader. "San Francisco students are seen as unable to think for themselves, as being able to be led by a few 'hard core Reds'."

* * *

Harrington's statement contains the crux of the controversy over "Operation Abolition": were the hundreds of students in San Francisco "duped" by several "hard-core Communists," such as Archie Brown, Harry Bridges, Merle Brodsky, and Mickey Lima?

In the debate following the film Harrington will attempt to convince the audience that there are numerous major errors in the film and that, consequently, the situation which developed on "Black Friday" in San Francisco was neither Communist-caused nor directed.

Harrington's opponent (not chosen as of the writing of this column—probably "Buddy" Lewis, M. Stanton Evans, or Jessie Helms, all very able conservative speakers) will either gloss over or directly challenge the reputed errors in the film and attempt to convince his audience that Communists caused the "riot."

The film, 45 minutes long, opens upon a shot of a pamphlet, which the narrator (Lewis) tells the audience is only part of the Communist propaganda and subversion activities which culminated in the "riots." "A few well-trained hard-core Communist agents are able to incite . . ."

Thus begins HUAC's effort to smear the student demonstrations in San Francisco, using the familiar tactic that all opposition to HUAC is Communist-inspired or directed.

—Jim Clotfelter

UN Signs Truce In Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI) — The United Nations signed a formal cease-fire agreement with Katanga President Moise Tshombe Friday night but Tshombe warned his people that "the war is not over."

Instead of celebrating the cease-fire the Katangese government decreed Saturday a day of national mourning for all victims of the U.N. attempt to return secessionist Katanga to the central Congolese government.

The signing of the agreement left the United Nations exactly where it was on Sept. 13 when the U.N. military operation against Katanga began.

The cease-fire was virtual recognition of Katanga's independence and it guaranteed that U.N. troops would not intervene if Katangese soldiers fought to repulse any military invasion.

Tshombe, at a moving ceremony attended by 2,000 persons, paid homage to the heroism of those killed in the U.N. fighting and delivered his warning.

It was not clear whether he meant new clashes could be expected with the U.N. forces or whether he was warning Leopoldville that any attacks on Katanga would be met by force.

The cease-fire appeared to be a major victory for Tshombe.

The 13-point agreement called for the exchange of prisoners taken by both sides during the military operations. The exchange of 191 U.N. soldiers held by the Katangese against some 200 Katangese prisoners in U.N. hands will take place Oct. 16. Their arms will not be returned.

The agreement provided for creation of three subcommissions of two officers from each side to supervise the truce.

The garrisons of each side would be allowed to reoccupy the positions they held before the cease-fire.

QUITS WHILE AHEAD

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—John E. Datz, 82, of Valley Stream, N. Y., who has driven 56 years without an accident, decided to quit while he was ahead.

Datz wrote state Motor Vehicles Commissioner William S. Hults that he did not wish to further imperil his flawless record. He surrendered his driver's license voluntarily although it would have been good until Sept. 30, 1963.

Carolina Lore

Duke Default Gave UNC Art Museum

By Chuck Mooney

Carolina got Ackland Art Museum by Duke's default and a legal battle that reached up to the Supreme Court.

William Hayes Ackland, a wealthy Washington lawyer, (having no near relatives) set up a trust fund in 1936 to build an art museum at "some outstanding southern university."

He wrote letters to Duke, Carolina and Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. asking each if they would like the museum. Duke and Rollins College both answered that they would love to have it.

Carolina answered by asking for a catalogue of the paintings and the size and type of the proposed building.

Ackland then decided that Rollins, a private, expensive school with an average of 400 students, was too small for the museum and Carolina was too particular.

Willed To Duke

He drew up a will in 1938 naming Duke as the recipient and stipulating that his body be interred in the museum. Ackland, 84,. died in 1940.

Duke refused to accept the museum when it learned that Ackland's body had to be buried in it.

Ackland's relatives, a collection of nephews and nieces, went to court sueing for the entire estate, $1,400,000. UNC with the aid of the O. Max Gardner law firm fought the suit up to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C. and won.

Next Rollins College started suit to have the museum built on their campus in Winter Park, Fla. Carolina and the O. Max Gardner law firm fought this case up to the U. S. Supreme Court, winning by a comparison of UNC and Rollins as prospective sites.

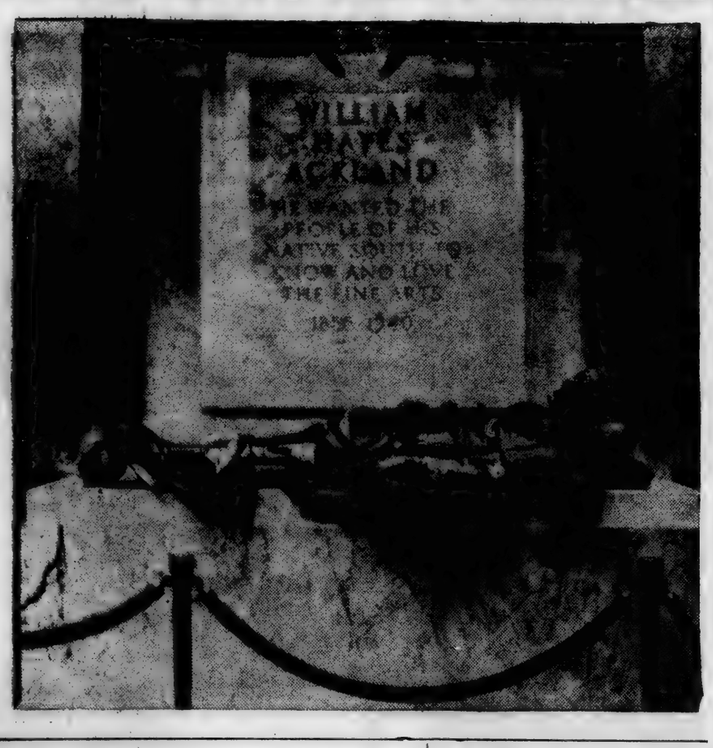
Ackland's Tomb

On the first floor of the building, located on Columbia St., is an 88-person auditorium, reading room, art library, study rooms, offices, three galleries and a memorial room with Ackland's tomb.

There are studios for sculpturing and a photo lab in the basement and classrooms on the second floor.

The galleries contain many fine paintings, statutes, tapestry and other objects d'art. The most famous is the Joseph Palmer Knapp exhibit.

It consists of 400-year-old wall panels and antique Chippendale furniture, paintings and figurines—was brought here from New York.



★ ★

ACKLAND. The body of William H. Ackland rests in the art museum provided for in his will. Money for the museum was first left to Duke, but UNC lawyers won it in legal battles. —Photo by Wallace.

★ ★

Faculty News

Hayden Speaks On Recent Soviet Trip

Glen Haydon, Kenan professor of music, will speak on his recent visit to the Soviet Union at the Faculty Club Building.

This is the second UNC Faculty Club luncheon program of the 1961-62 academic year.

* * *

Dr. Arthur Palmer Hudson, kenan professor of English and folklore, has been elected a Fellow of the American Folklore Society.

Of the thirty Fellows elected by the Society, Professor Hudson is the only one from the South.

ASKS $188 MILLION

OSLO (UPI) — The Norwegian government asked parliament Tuesday for $188 million for defense spending in 1962—$12 million more than in 1961.

TO VISIT U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sudan President Ferick Ibraham and five members of his council of ministers are scheduled to arrive here Wednesday for an overnight stay on a state visit to the U.S.

LANDRITH A FATHER

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Hobie Landrith, wife of the New York Mets catcher, gave birth to a 10 pound, 3 ounce son at Mills Hospital Thursday.

PLANS INSPECTION TRIP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., announced Thursday he would leave Monday on an inspection tour of the Far East, Middle East and Southern Europe.

TAKE FIRST RIDE

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sixty elderly women residents of the famed Hull House Settlement have agreed to take their first airplane ride—providing they do not leave the ground.

Trans World Airlines, which issued the invitation, agreed to the condition. The plane will taxi from the terminal ramp to a service hanger with the women aboard.

ATTENDS RITE

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII, surrounded by 25 cardinals, Monday attended a solemn rite on the third anniversary of the death of his predecessor, Pius XII.

Dr. J. H. Gribbin

Dr. John H. Gribbin, a UNC graduate, has been appointed associate University Librarian here. He will join the library staff on November 1.

Dr. Gribbin has been the Librarian of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council in Washington, D. C. since 1955.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Carol Krug, Roland Koonz, Allan Ostergren, Gail Edison, John Ruhm, Ted Peterson, Bill Kohn, Clayton Smith, Maxwell Holder, Henry Anderson and Jim Mustard.

PROUD PARENTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Cleopatra II and Mark Antony were the proud parents of their third offspring Monday — a hippopotamus calf born at Kansas City's Swope Park Zoo.

ROMULOS GETS INVITE

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek Friday extended invitation to General Carlos P. Romulos of the Philippines to visit Nationalist China.

I Am The Green Traf Monster

Macmillan: We May Live With Long Struggle

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan warned Saturday that the ideological struggle with the "strange and perverted creed of communism" may last for another generation, perhaps even longer.

"We could lose very quickly by a false step," he told a Conservative Party rally. "But to win will mean a long drawn-out effort waiting for the time when communism itself falls a victim to the spiritual forces which it despises."

He said the West must bide its time, hold its own positions and give time a chance to do its healing work on the Communist world. Then, he said, "Communist countries may begin to develop into more normal civilizations recovering a moral basis for their life."

Discussing a nuclear test ban, the Prime Minister said, "I still hope that the Russians may, in their own interests, be willing to accept something in the nature of a detente; that they may wish for a pause in this particular turn of the struggle."

"Berlin may provide the first real test of that," he said.

Addressing himself to the Western world, Macmillan said, "we must be calm and steady. But firmness does not mean obstinacy."

"We must not oscillate wildly from one extreme to the other—unilateralists one year, multilateralists the next; sometimes isolationist, sometimes internationalist, sometimes a bit of both," he said.

The remark about switching from unilateral nuclear disarmament to a multilateral policy was an obvious jibe at the opposition Labor Party. The Laborites this month dropped the unilateral "ban the bomb" policy they adopted last year.

In discussing his party's plans for the next decade, Macmillan hinted at retirement. "I cannot promise to be at the helm during all that time. For, like one of Shakespeare's characters, I do not intend 'to live after my flame lacks oil to be the snuff of younger spirits.' Certainly in our Conservative ranks there is no lack of younger spirits," he said.

West's London Meet Raises Crisis Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Western Allies will be asking themselves some searching and crucial questions on the Berlin crisis in the next few weeks.

In strategy talks tentatively scheduled to begin Thursday in London, the United States, Britain, France and West Germany are expected to consider:

How much "give" there must be in the Soviet position before tht West would be willing to start negotiations. And on what specific points must this come.

Which points do the Western powers themselves consider might ultimately be negotiable. And which are absolute and beyond discussion.

General Terms

In the view of officials here, the West has operated all these months with a "Berlin position" worked out only in very general terms.

This has been partly because of strategy differences among the Allies. Partly also it is because West Germany has been going through national elections and still will not have a new government for a week or more.

The purpose of recent U.S. talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was to try to see what kind of Berlin settlement the Kremlin has in mind.

But the talks made little progress in that direction. Gromyko stuck to what in diplomacy, as in any kind of horse trading, is called the "first bargaining position." He showed no clear glimpses of any position that the Russians could fall back on.

LLEWELLYN THOMPSON

Gromyko proposed:

Removal of U.S., British and French troops from West Berlin except for "token forces" and placing "token" Russian troops alongside them in the city. East Berlin, meanwhile, would remain exclusively Communist controlled.

Removal of nuclear weapons from West Germany, East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, which U.S. experts feel would strike at the "defense of depth" of the Western alliance. This would leave the West a narrower military foothold in Europe but would not affect the depth of Communist forces.

Severing political ties between West Berlin and West Germany while leaving East Berlin the capital" of Communist East Germany.

Essence Of Position

Thus, the essence of the Soviet position still is to end Western control of West Berlin, to hit at the heart of the NATO alliance and thereby strengthen Russia's position in Europe.

To a major extent, U.S. officials believe, all the recent talk about Allied "access" to Berlin is still icing on the cake. Access is only meaningful to preserve the Western "presence" in West Berlin, and Russia is still challenging this very presence.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson is returning to Moscow Tuesday to continue the "sounding out" process where the recent Gromyko talks left off. But officials here believe that before Thompson can make the Kremlin be more specific, he must be armed with a more specific Western position himself.

This does not mean Thompson will "negotiate" with the Kremlin—his talks will still be only "exploratory." Nor does it mean the Allies in the next few weeks must commit themselves to final positions.

But as one official put it, "we can't discuss it in a vacuum."

'Sky Shield' Halts Airline Flights

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—A calm fell over North America's great civilian airports Saturday while the skies high above thundered with one of the greatest military air exercises in history.

For 12 hours—from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.—no U. S. or Canadian airliner, private plane, or non-essential military craft left the ground in civil aviation's longest flight suspension.

During that time, the North American Air Defense Command directed from its command post here Exercise Sky Shield II.

The exercise put into operation the two-nation command's vast apparatus for detecting and intercepting an enemy air atack and involved more than 200,000 military personnel from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico, and nearly 3,000 military airplanes.

Sky Shield used more than 250 bombers from the U. S. Stategic Air Command SAC and the British Royal Air Force as an "attack force," and the fighters, missiles and electronic brains of Norad as the defenders.

But Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Norad commander, emphasized here that the operation was "by no means a contest between offensive and defensive forces."

Kuter said the bombers presented themselves as targets repeatedly over crucial areas. The object was not for the Norad forces to "shoot down" the attackers, but to practice and train personnel in the use of the system.

Like Sky Shield I a year ago and other such operations, the exercise put into effect the U.S.-Canadian command's far-flung apparatus to detect and intercept enemy air attack.

But the grounding of civilian craft was twice as long as the six hours required for Sky Shield I. An estimated 3,000 American, Canadian and foreign airline flights, 70,000 other U.S. civilian craft, and hundreds of non-participating military planes were kept on the ground.

The main reason was that the "attack" forces' radar-jamming devices would have interferred with civil air navigation.

Flights Cancelled

The exercise extended out over the North Atlantic to disrupt some 20 transAtlantic airline flights. Officials in London said major airlines such as Pan American, Trans World Airways and the British Overseas Airways Corp. cancelled or rescheduled some 20 flights affecting up to 2,000 passengers.

Around 2,000 Norad fighter planes flew about 6,000 sorties against the attacking force, which converged on the northern continent through Norad's northern radar sentry fences and dense U.S. interlocking network.

Sprinkled among the B47 and B52 bombers from SAC were about 12 to 15 British Vulcan jet bombers of the RAF V-bomber force operating out of British bases.

Norad's 300 continental radar stations, its miles of land line communications, computers, and the electronic equipment packed into its combat operations center here were called into play.

The combat operations center issued bulletins every two hours on the progress of the exercise, but withheld specific details for security.

UNC Receives $10 Million

Over $10 million was received by the University in gifts, bequests, grants and contracts during the year ending June 30, 1961.

Total from gifts, grants and bequests was 3½ million for the period. Included in this figure are alumni contributions of over $450,000 from the eleven foundations aiding the schools of business, dentistry, journalism, law, medicine, pharmacy, library and other areas.

A total of $6,666,000 was received in grants for special scientific research.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

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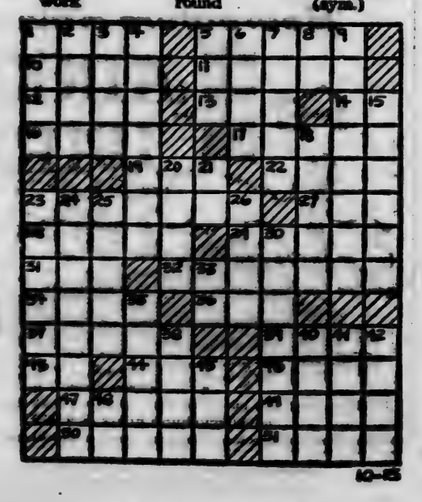
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bang
6. Wall recess
10. Tibet priest
11. Pains
12. Affirm
13. Tiny
14. Post-graduate (abbr.)
16. Pull
17. Challenge
19. Subside
21. Large rodent
23. Spotted
27. Fasten
28. Like a leaf edge
29. Of heat
31. —— Cupid
32. Sophisticated
34. Western state
35. Lamb's cry
37. Of the sun
39. Vehicles
43. Land surveyor
44. Pewter measure
45. Chills and fever
47. Girl's name
49. Hollywood's Freddie ——
50. Ripen
51. Brazilian bird

DOWN
1. Ell
2. Pompeii covering
3. So be it
4. Buys or sells
5. No (slang)
6. Frosted
7. Inexpensive
8. Pronoun
9. Exceptional
15. An old woman
18. Quick
20. Puffed
21. Resist
23. A Gorgon
24. Handel work
25. Of sound
26. Biblical name
30. Pacify
33. Siberian gulf
35. Harasses, as a plebe
38. Talk noisily
40. Eager
41. Ladder round
42. Observes
45. Thing, in law
46. Furthermore (sym.)

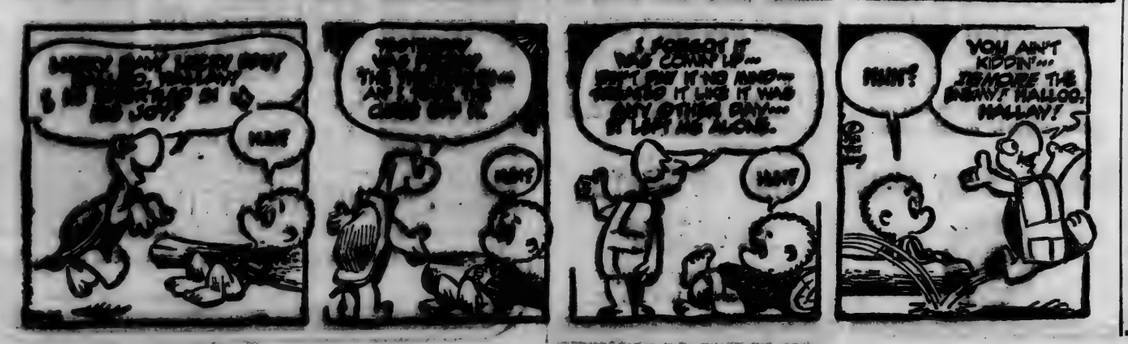
Yesterday's Answer



10-15

POGO

PEANUTS



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Surprises Feature Big Four Grid Play

Wake Forest Wins; Duke And State Defeated

Deacs Upset Clemson

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons finally penetrated the win column yesterday with a surprising 17-13 victory over the heavily-favored Clemson Tigers before 26,000 fans in Clemson.

The Tigers, two-touchdown favorites, scored first when quarterback Jim Parker connected with right end Tommy King with a 14-yard pass. Armstrong's kick was good and Clemson took a 7-0 lead. The scoring march was highlighted by Parker's 26-yard pass to halfback Elmo Lam to the Wake Forest 14.

The Deacons narrowed the gap to 7-3 before the half ended on a 27-yard field goal by Mickey Walker.

Bill Ruby hauled in a pass from Chuck Reilly in the third quarter for an 11-yard touchdown play which gave the Demon Deacs a lead they never relinquished. The two-point attempt was no good, so the Deacs held a 9-7 lead going into the final period.

The underdog Baptists struck again in the final stanza when halfback Alan White broke loose on a 59-yard scoring jaunt. Reilley hit Donnie Frederick in the end zone for the two-point conversion and Wake pushed their surprising lead to 17-7.

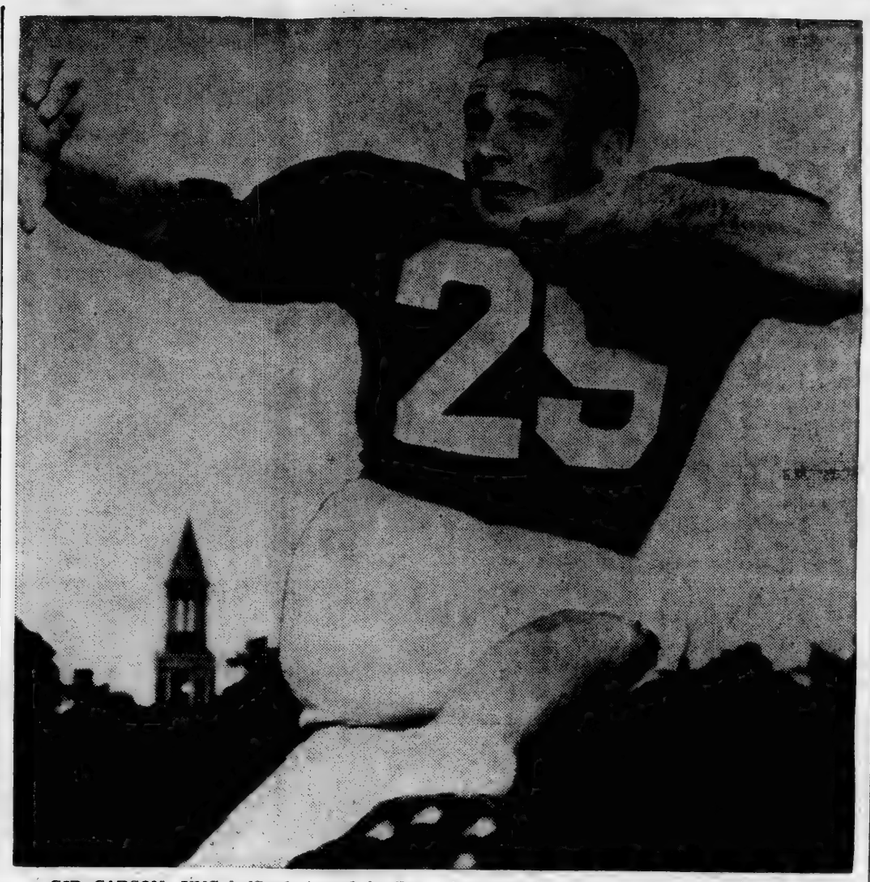
The Tigers took to the air in an attempt to overcome Wake's lead after Ron Scrudato's touchdown from two yards out had narrowed the score to 17-13, but the clock ran out on Frank Howard's men.

Score by periods:

Clemson	0	7	0	6	—13
Wake Forest	0	3	6	8	—17

Scoring: Clemson—King, 14, pass from Parker; Armstrong, kick. Wake Forest—Walker, 27; Ruby, 11, pass from Reilley, pass failed; White, 59, run, Frederick pass from Reilley. Clemson—Scrudato, 2, plunge, pass failed.

Attendance: 26,000.



GIB CARSON, UNC halfback turned in the best performance of his career yesterday in Carolina's 14-8 victory over the previously unbeaten Maryland Terrapins. The 5-11, 192-pound senior ground out 100 yards rushing to spark the Tar Heel offense and was the ball carrier on both scoring plays.

Georgia Tech Throttles Unbeaten Duke, 21-0

ATLANTA (UPI) — Quarterback Stan Gann brought Georgia Tech to life after a frustrating first half Saturday and the Yellow Jackets responded by routing the previously unbeaten Duke Blue Devils 21-0.

It was the biggest margin Georgia Tech has run up against Duke since 1955 and the sell-out crowd of more than 44,000 was screaming for the Jackets to pour it on even worse as time ran out.

Tech and Duke see-sawed back and forth in the first half with neither team threatening. But as the third period began the Jackets started to rall.

Halfback Chick Graning teamed with Gann to carry Tech 75 yards down the field and Gann went the final six yards on a trick bit of option running. During the drive, Gann passed for 37 yards and Graning, who caught one of the passes, ran for 15 more.

But it was still anybody's ball game going into the final period and it was then that the Yellow Jackets broke it wide open.

Halfback Joe Auer got Tech winging with a pass interception and four plays later Graning slashed over from four yards out with Tech's second touchdown. The next time Duke had the ball, Auer recovered a fumble to give the Jackets possession on the Duke 3-yard line. A 31-yard touchdown pass from Gann to Graning was called back because of clipping but Tech, with Gann getting off a slick nine-yard run and quarterback Billy Lothridge hitting two key passes, went on in with more than five minutes still left to play. Lothridge sneaked across from one yard out for the third and final touchdown and then added his third conversion of the day.

Going into Saturday's game, Duke, which had won three straight, was ranked 13th in the nation. Tech, which gained a 3-1 record Saturday was 14th this week after dropping third on a loss to LSU last Saturday.

Georgia Tech dominated the first half but, hampered by penalties, was never able to get within scoring distance of the Duke goal line.

Duke's only near score was an apparent safety when Graning fumbled a long Blue Devil punt and recovered it in his end zone. But Duke was called for illegal procedure on the play and its only chance for a score was lost.

Georgia Tech's defense was even more devastating than its offense. The Yellow Jackets held the Blue Devils to only five first downs and a total of 67 yards rushing and passing.

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech	0	0	7	14	—21
Duke	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Tech—Gann, 6, run; Lothridge, kick. Graning, 4, run; Lothridge, kick. Lothridge, 1, run. Lothridge, kick.

Attendance: 44-015.

LSU Mauls USC, 42-0

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—Chinese bandit tackle Bob Richards recovered stray pitchouts to set up two touchdowns Saturday as Louisiana State University scored in every period and routed South Carolina 42-0 before 28,000 fans.

Richards, a 217-pound senior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., recovered at the 12 to set up USU's first score and fell on a loose South Carolina pitchout at the one to set up the third. He recovered a third fumble at the Gamecock three but that play was nullified by a penalty.

In addition, Richards hit South Carolina quarterback Jim Costen for losses of four and 10 yards at times when the Gamecock passing attack was beginning to click.

Game Broadcast

WUNC-TV station will broadcast the coaches' films of the Maryland game at 5 p.m. this afternoon on channel 4.

WATCHMAN FOILED

ACTON, England (UPI)—Night watchman Andrew Carling, 24, grabbed a sabre Friday when five men broke into the sword factory where he works. The burglars parried neatly. They overpowered him, took his blade, bound and gagged him and emptied the safe.

'Bama 26 State 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama's Pat Trammel outdueled the heralded Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State Saturday, passing for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion and running over a third six-pointer in a 26-7 victory for the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide.

In guiding Alabama to its fourth straight victory Trammell passed 12 yards to Dick Williamson for one score and two yards to end Bill Battle for a touchdown with less than four minutes of the first half left.

In the fourth period, the husky Crimson Tide quarterback swept left end for five yards and a touchdown, then passed to halfback Bill Oliver for two more points. Ed Versprille ran 45 yards for a third touchdown.

Gabriel, a constant threat with his short bullet passes, completed five in a row, then dove over from the one for the Wolfpack's only score. Jack Shaffer added the extra point.

As in past games, the defensive-minded Tide, which stymied all of State's efforts on the ground and limited Gabriel's passing effectiveness to short gains, struck swiftly and with little wasted effort.

With State holding a 7-0 lead, Ray Abruzzese returned a Dave Houtz punt 15 yards to the Wolfpack 39. Trammell ran once for five yards, passed to Williamson for 22 yards and again for 12 and a touchdown.

Within three minutes, Alabama was in front to stay. After State punted, Trammell passed 8 yards to Williamson to put the Crimson Tide on the State 21. Four plays later came the 2-yard touchdown pass to Battle.

North Carolina State was still in the running in the fourth period when Albruzzese returned another Houtz punt 27 yards to the State 19 in four plays. Trammell put the game away with his five-yard dash.

Versprille's 45-yard dash came as extra insurance with the game in its closing minutes.

Score by periods:

Alabama	0	12	0	14	—26
N. C. State	0	7	0	0	— 7

Scoring: NCS—Gabriel, 1, run, Shaffer, kick. Alabama—Williamson, 12, pass, kick failed; Battle, 2, pass, run failed; Trammell, 5, run, Oliver pass; Versprille, 45, run, run failed.

Attendance: 30,000.

FIRE

A woods fire destroyed an outhouse and a small chicken house on Chase Ave., near the Pittsboro Rd., Friday afternoon.

Fire Chief J. S. Boone yesterday reported the cause of the fire had not been determined. The property is owned by W. O. Sparrow.

RAMADIER GRAVEL YILL

PARIS (UPI) — Former French Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier, 73, is gravely ill in a clinic at Rodez in south central France, political sources said Friday. Ramadier underwent a serious operation of undisclosed nature in Paris several months ago. He was premier from January to November 1947.

Carolina Tops Terps

(Continued From Page 1)

Maryland 36. The Tar Heels got possession again as Smith snatched the slippery pigskin out of the air at the NC 44. A penalty pushed the Hickey-men back to their 29 from which they began their longest sustained drive of the game. On the second play Farris passed 13 yards to end Steve Yates. A roughness penalty against Maryland resulted in a first down at the UNC 44. Another Farris-Yates pass carried for a first down at the Maryland 43.

On third down, Farris threw to Carson who couldn't hold on, but Yates caught the ball on the rebound at the 28. Carson gained 10 more yards in two plays. When the march stalled at the 14, with 4th down and six to go, Junior Eedge entered the game to attempt a field goal and try to break the scoring ice. It was the best scoring opportunity that either team had up to that point, but the kick, tried at an angle, was short.

A long pass play from third-team quarterback Cliff Nelton to end Gary Collins gave the Terps 26 yards and put them on the UNC 30. But two consecutive losses on fine defensive plays by Bob Lacey and Jim Lecompte held the home-towners short.

Maryland pulled two more interceptions before the end of the first half to keep the Tar Heels in check.

Smith returned the second half kickoff 30 yards to the 37, but the Tar Heels could only get to the 50 before being forced to punt.

Maryland took over at the 16 and didn't gain in two plays. On the third, halfback Dennis Condie carried into the center of the line and fumbled. Carolina center Joe Craver recovered at the 19.

From this point Carson carried five straight times. It was on the final try from the one-and-a-half that he fumbled and Beck recovered for the score. Both of these runs were slanted toward Maryland's left end Collins.

On the kickoff, Edge made a slip, which resulted in another big break for Carolina. The boot travelled only 14 yards, but Bob Lacey recovered for Carolina.

Farris kicked out on the Maryland 14. On the first play halfback Murnis Banner fumbled and halfback Lenny Beck recovered. Elliot hit the line three times and carried to the 8. On fourth down, Carson carried to the 1, fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Farris.

Maryland scord after recovering a fumble at the UNC 33. Novak passed to Collins at the 3 and Bob Burton plunged in for the score with 1:20 left in the third quarter. Collins took a pass from Novak for the two-point conversion.

The Tar Heels did a fine job on holding down the Maryland attack in the final quarter. At one point, midway the period, Terp center Bob Hacker blocked a punt to give them possession at the Carolina 40, but the hard-charging Carolina line held there and gave Farris a chance to punt out of difficulty.

Tackle Steve Serenko—one of Jim Hickey's surprise starters in yesterday's win over Maryland.

Coed Tennis Tournament Action Begins Monday

Carolina coeds will flock to the tennis courts Monday when the singles event of the Women's Athletic Association tournament gets under way. Sixty-four girls will participate in the tournament—half of them in a Monday-Wednesday tournament and the other half in the Tuesday-Thursday division. The winners of each division will meet in the finals for the championship trophy.

Nancy Gates is back to defend Matches in the early rounds will consist of three out of five sets and the semifinals and finals will be two out of three. Play begins at 3:30.

the championship she won in the 1960 tournament. Nancy is also a Junior Wightman Cup player. Her top conttnder is expected to be Bonnie Loving.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page Four — Sunday, October 15, 1961

Ranson's Runners Stomp Cavaliers

By Martin Kruming

Paced by the swift performances of senior flash Rhett Everett and the reliable harrier Jerry Stuver, Carolina's varsity cross-country squad trounced a considerably weak Virginia team 15-54 at Charlottesville on Friday afternoon.

From the crack of the starting gun North Carolina made it clearly evident that the race would be only a rough workout for the upcoming encounter with Maryland. At a little over the midway point of the four-mile course Everett pulled ahead of Stuver and wtnt on to win with a time of 19:42 as compared to his teammate's 20:21.

Carolina came across the finish line with Bob Bennett capturing the third position, Charlie Little and Carmine Lunetta tying for fourth in 21:53, and Charlie Trombe and Dave Brunson positiontd in the sixth spot with a respectable time of 22:00. As an interesting sidenote it should be said that Charlie Hodges, although not officially entered in the race, was clocked in a time that would have given him a seventh place finish.

Commenting on the Virginia meet, head coach Dale Ranson maintained that the course was characterized by hard pavement and a great deal of crushed stone. "Carolina likes the course and this is especially good since the ACC meet will be held at Virginia this season." Back in 1956 a Tar Heel sensation named Jim Beatty, the distance runner who went on to star in the United States Olympic team, set a conference course record at UVA with a time of 18:57. Although this record will probably stand for a long while, ACC runners will be shooting for it when the championships come into focus at the season's end.

Meet State Wednesday

Before the Tar Heels battle the Maryland Terrapins at College Park on October 21, they will engage State's Wolfpack on Wednesday at Raleigh. Coach Ranson predicts a relatively easy victory but the element of surprise is always an important one in sports. In this meet the main objective will be to bunch the runners in pretty close at the start since Coach Ranson believes that it is essential to group the men in pretty tight to have a good team.

Maryland, who bowed to Duke on Saturday, 25-45, will include all their runners from last year's strong squad. The Terrapin runners to watch are Harper, Garten, Wells, Krueger, and Smith. Maryland's course is a hilly one with part of it winding through the golf course.

Carolina's Ranson feels that the Tar Heels are in good condition and the upcoming meet on Saturday is the one which they have been pointing to all season.

As a preliminary to the varsity meet at Charlottesville, the freshman harriers eased past the Virginia squad, 23-36. Leading the victors was Dave Bradford with a time of 9:08.

FILM AWARD

"Bridge to the Sun," the MGM motion picture based on the book by Gwen Terasaki, published by the UNC Press, was picked to represent the American Film Industry at the 1961 Venice Film Festival.

HOUSE-PAINTING

Formal house-painting will be held today beginning at 1 p.m. at 146 E. Rosemary St. Anyone interested is asked to supply own brush and beer.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

ACC

UNC 14, Maryland 8
Wake Forest 17, Clemson 13
Georgia Tech 21, Duke 0
Alabama 26, N. C. State 7
LSU 42, South Carolina 0
Virginia 14, VMI 7

Others

Missouri 10, Oklahoma St. 0
Texas 28, Oklahoma 7
Dartmouth 34, Penn 0
Michigan St. 28, Michigan 0
Mississippi 47,H ouston 7
Syracuse 28, Nebraska 6
Wisconsin 23, Oregon St. 20
Auburn 35, Chattanooga 7
Citadel 10, William & Mary 8
Tennessee 52,T ulsa 6
Army 10, Penn St. 6
Holy Cross 20, Boston U. 7
Mississippi St. 38, Arkansas St. 0
Princeton 9, Pennsylvania 3

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Old Book News
Rare Books for History Majors
During the past month we have brought in two rather nice small History collections.
One was that of a 19th Century scholar, whose interests lay in the field of European history—the other came from a more recent student of American history.
You'll find them both, just as they came to us, on display in the feature case in the Old Book Corner all this week.
Happy hunting!
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Fraternity Government
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Generally fair and cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The department of classics and archaeology will present a lecture and slide showing at 8 p.m. in 106 Howell Hall. Prof. J. P. Harland has invited the public to attend.

* * *

The following companies will recruit with the Placement Service 204 Gardner Hall this week: today —University of Chicago School of Business Administration; Wednesday—W. R. Grace and Co., research center; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and Thursday — Wyeth Laboratories; Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, C.P.A.'s.

* * *

Dean Alan Wallis of the Chicago University Business Administration School will talk to students interested in graduate work at Chicago at 11 a.m. in 211 Gardner Hall.

* * *

UNC Student Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in GM. A local beauty expert will present make-up demonstrations. Any girl whose husband is enrolled at UNC will be welcome.

* * *

WUNC will broadcast the coach's films of the UNC-Maryland game today at 5 p.m.

* * *

Pictures for the following groups wil be taken in the basement of GM on Oct. 16-20 from 1-6 p.m.: students in physical therapy, dental hygiene, and pharmacy, late sophomores for a fee of $1, fraternity and sorority members who have not had their pictures made for a fee of $2. Men should wear dark suit and tie: women, dark sweater. German Club and Dance Committee members should wear tuxedoes. Absolutely no more pictures will be made after this Friday.

WEDNESDAY

The YWCA Hospital Committee will meet at 4:30 on the second floor at Y-Court. The Commitee urges all interested persons to attend.

THURSDAY

The Carolina Quarterly's second Writer's Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. All are welcome and should bring manuscripts.

* * *

The wives of graduate education students will elect officers at the first meeting of the Ed Wives Club Thursday at 4 p.m. in 8 Peabody Hall. Dean Perry of the School of Education will conduct a tour of Peabody Hall for new members.

OTHERS

The following rooms will be open at night for studying: 101 Alumni; 207B and 208 Caldwell; 105, 106 and 107 Hanes; 105 Peabody; 220 and 232 Phillips; 109 and 216 Saunders; also study halls in the ground floors of Graham and Stacy Dorms.

Fulton "Buddy" Lewis III, narrator for "Operation Abolition" will defend the film next Monday night at 8:30 in Carroll Hall.

Lewis will debate Mike Harrington on the House UnAmerican Activities Committee's film version of the 1960 San Francisco student "riots."

Legislature Meets On $2,500 Bills

Student Legislature is being asked to appropriate a total of $2,436.50 divided among three bills to be considered Thursday night.

The biggest chunk of student government money, $2,024, would be used to print an additional 775 Yackety Yacks.

The printing of the books at $3.60 each, plus three per cent sales tax, plus $150 for photographic expenses totals $3,024 but the Athletic Assn. this year is paying $1,000 for its space in the yearbook.

A bill to appropriate $112.50 to provide University of Toronto exchange students with tickets to the L.S.U. football game was also introduced at the last session.

The money would be used to purchase 25 tickets at $4.50 each. For the past two years, the Athletic Assn. has provided complementary tickets for the game which the exchange students attended.

The sum of three hundred dollars is being asked to reimburse the Orientation Committee for a dance held this fall for the freshman classes of Carolina and Woman's College.

Originally, the Orientation Committee eliminated the provision from the budget request last spring because Orientation Week had been shortened. But upon the request of the Deans of Student Affairs of both schools, the dance was returned to the agenda.

The appropriation request was passed by the Summer School Student Government Board but was vetoed by President Hank Patterson because the money did not apply to Summer School students.

Other new legislation includes the consideration of the revised by-laws of the Publications Board.

Two Students Die In Wreck Last Saturday

UNC students Roland Earle Noblin, Jr., and Morris Martin Bernstein, both seniors were killed in a two-car wreck Saturday afternoon on US 70, eight miles out of Greensboro. Both died of fractured skulls.

Two others were killed and two were critically injured in the collision which occurred during the Saturday afternoon shower.

Others pronounced dead on arrival to Moses Cone Hospital in

Roland Noblin

Greensboro were Mrs. Willie Fred Stedman, 36, of Burlington, and Rebecca Barnes, 19, of Raleigh. Those injured were Marsha Mustard of Raleigh and Willie Fred Stedman of Burlington. Their conditions were called serious.

Rebecca Barnes and Marsha Mustard were students at Woman's College in Greensboro.

The accident occured about three o'clock.

Both Bernstein and Noblin were members of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Roberts Wins SPE Award

Joseph B. Roberts, UNC senior, is one of five college students to win a national competition for a $350 scholarship given by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Roberts was selected from over 6000 undergraduate members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ike May State GOP Foreign Policy In N. J.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Eisenhower may set the Republican foreign policy line when he goes to bat for a GOP candidate in New Jersey Tuesday.

Informed sources expect the ex-President to speak his mind on the Berlin crisis and relations with Russia at a news conference set for Tuesday noon in Newark.

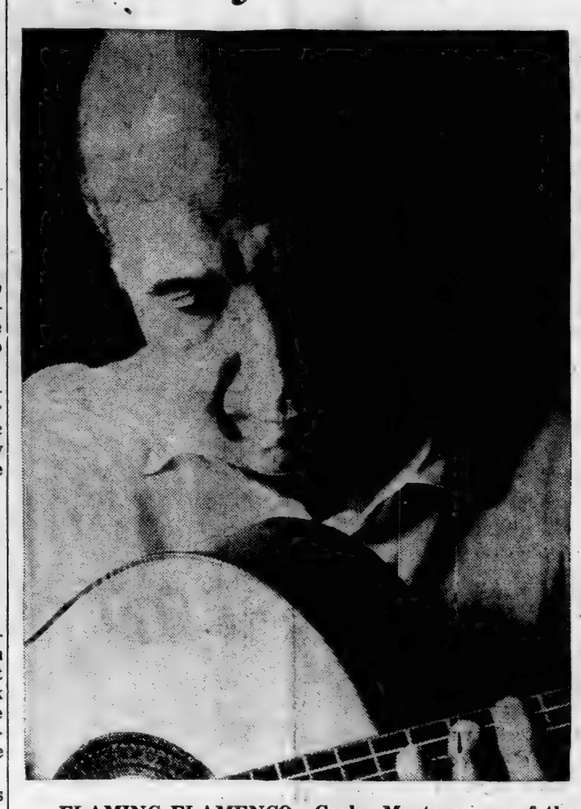
Some key Republicans hope the Eisenhower observations will clarify his party's position on supporting a "firm" Berlin stand by the Kennedy administration and on whether negotiating with the Kremlin smacks of "appeasement."

Eisenhower's main purpose is to help the gubernatorial campaign of his former labor secretary, James P. Mitchell. The former President will speak for Mitchell at a Newark luncheon following his news conference and at an evening rally in Jersey City's Journal Square.

SPACE CONQUEST

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich will devote one of his future works to man's conquest of space, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday.

Montoya At UNC



FLAMING FLAMENCO—Carlos Montoya, one of the world's greatest flamenco guitarists, will play for Carolina ears tonight at eight in Memorial Hall. A presentation of GMAB, students will be admitted free with ID cards. Student spouses can get in for one dollar. The public will be able to buy tickets at 7:50 p.m. for two dollars if there is any space left.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Adlai E. Stevenson

"S. America Must Help Itself"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson said Monday Latin American governments must dedicate themselves to the principles of basic reform and self help if President Kennedy's alliance for progress is to bring real democracy to the continent.

The U. S. ambassador to the United Nations told the 17th annual general assembly of the Inter American Press Association that the United States will be a willing and eager partner to "all who practice these principles."

He said the U. S. government is keeping pace with its pledge to contribute more than $1 billion in the first year of the 10-year $20 billion economic development program. In the six months since President Kennedy proposed the alliance, the United States has made 82 loans totaling more than $700 million to 16 hemisphere countries, he said.

★ ★ ★

One More Week, Says U. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will give Russia about one more week to agree on reasonable terms for appointment of an interim United Nations secretary general, official sources said Monday.

If there is no agreement by then, it was said, this country will urge the General Assembly to by-pass the Russian veto and appoint a temporary secretary general.

Officials here believe there is now adequate support from other U. N. members for this action.

★ ★ ★

Largest Polaris Debuts

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The Navy used 15 fathoms of mid-Atlantic ocean water as a cloak of secrecy Monday for the missile-firing debut of its newest and largest Polaris submarine.

Unheralded and unannounced, the nuclear-powered U. S. Ethan Allen cruised into a remote stretch of the Atlantic and fired its first Polaris from the ocean's depts at 10:54 a.m. EDT.

Communist Congress To Hear Khrushchev

By Henry Shapiro

MOSCOW (UPI)—The 22nd congress of the Communist Party meets Tuesday in the modernistic glass and marble Kremlin Palace of Congresses to hear a marathon speech by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that could shape the cold war for years to come.

An anxious world awaited his views on Berlin and Germany, on Laos, the United Nations, nuclear testing and disarmament and the thousand and one issues that have plunged the world into its worst East-West crisis since the end of World War II.

N. Khrushchev | Chou En-lai | Janos Kadar

Communist Leaders

It was considered almost certain Khrushchev would review what the Communist Party considers its "historic mission"—the prevention of thermonuclear war and the promotion of peaceful co-existence. Accordingly, Khrushchev was expected to repeat Soviet readiness for a peaceful Berlin settlement and improved East-West relations.

In a separate report of the 4,354 delegates representing the leaders of world communism, Khrushchev later this week will unfold his vision of the "golden age of the Communist future" and his plans to turn Russia into a Utopia within 20 years.

Red "Summit" Conference

East-West negotiations aimed at easing the Berlin crisis were in a state of suspended animation waiting for his speech which is expected to last from six to eight hours and give the Soviet position on everything from nuclear warfare to consumer goods.

The party congress is the ultimate constitutional authority for the Communist world and has brought to Moscow such Communists as Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China, Walter Ulbricht of East Germany, Janos Kadar of Hungary and Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

Those Communist leaders are expected to hold a summit conference of their own during or just after the congress itself. That meeting may be of importance because the presence of Chou gave indication a reported split between Peiping and Moscow had been healed.

The Soviet Communist constitution calls for a party congress every four years though this was not always observed during the time of Josef Stalin. The last congress was in 1956 when Khrushchev emerged as the post-Stalinist leader.

One Year Delayed

That congress was notable because of Khrushchev's revision of Marxist doctrine establishing "peaceful co-existence," a non-violent transition from capitalism to socialism and the "non-inevitability" of war. Khrushchev at that meeting also began the downgrading of Stalin.

The congress was to have met last year but the meeting was postponed until this year to take up a five-point agenda.

They were Khrushchev's long report on the state of the Soviet Union, and the party since the 21st congress; a report by the Central Inspection Commission on Internal party affairs; Khrushchev's presentation of the new party program, the first since V. I. Lenin's in 1919; Secretary Frol Kozlov's introduction of revised party rules; and the election of Communist leaders.

The unofficials tentative schedule calls for the congress to open at 3 a.m. EDT in the Palace of Congresses to hear Khrushchev's welcoming remarks and to elect a presidium, the collective chairmen who alternate as chairmen. Then comes adoption of the five-point agenda followed by Khrushchev's speech. The speech is expected to start about 5 a.m. EDT and is expected to end after 11 a.m. EDT.

Khrushchev, who prepared his speech at his Black Sea resort, is expected to report progress on all fronts, particularly in the economic boasting of an 8 to 10 per cent annual growth and in the scientific unmatched Soviet cosmic exploits.

Taylor Gets Report Of Red Asian Gains

By Stewart Hensley

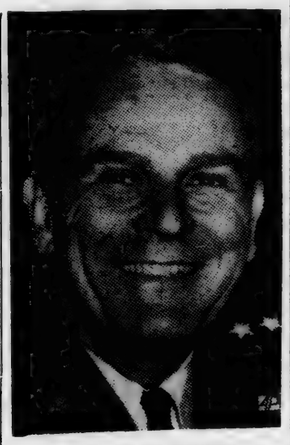
HONOLULU (UPI) — President Kennedy's special military advisor, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, heard a grim report Monday of new Communist gains in Southeast Asia from America's top military man in the Pacific.

Taylor conferred here with Adm. Harry D. Felt, U. S. commander in chief in the Pacific, who had just returned from a survey of the critical area where the Reds are cracking out new advances in jungle warfare.

Aides said Felt gave Taylor specific details of Communst successes in Vietnam in recent weeks and the two officers then discussed the general military situation there and what could be done about it.

Felt brought back from his recent Saigon visit reports of bigger and bigger units of Communist troops involved in action against the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem. During his tour in Southeast Asia and upon his return to Hawaii, Felt several times referred publicly to the Vietnamese situation as "dangerous" and for the first time he referred to it as a full scale "war" instead of skirmishing.

Taylor leaves Monday for Saigon where he will try to determine what sort of "crash" program the United States can devise to halt the Communist advance against the



GEN. M. D. TAYLOR

embattled South Vietnam government.

Taylor's decision may or may not involve the direct commitment of U .S. troops to South Vietnam, depending upon what he finds to be necessary to stabilize the situation.

The impression here was that Felt probably was resigned to the necessity of placing U. S. forces in South Vietnam, but this could not be confirmed. Taylor has said the possible dispatch of U. S. troops to the country as only one of a number of possibilities he is considering as he seeks a broad range of political, military and economic measures to help Diem.

Another possibility he and Felt were almost certain to discuss was the feasibility of getting Southeast Asia Treaty Organization troops to intervene in behalf of Diem. There also has been talk of turning Nationalist Chinese troops loose against Red forces in Vietnam.

Taylor expects also to survey the situation in Laos and Thailand and it probably will be at lest two weeks before he completes his mission.

YEMEN KING ABDICATES

ADEN (UPI) — Imam Ahmed, 73-year-old king of Yemen, Friday announced his abdication in favor of his 41-year-old son, Crown Prince Mohammed Al-Badr, in a Yemen broadcast monitored here.

The ruler of the isolated Red Sea kindgom spoke on Radio Sanaa. He asked the nation to obey the crown prince as king.

Reports from Yemen said the aged Imam's health was deteriorating and he intended to go to Italy for medical treatment.

Four Students At Conference On Union

Four delegates from Carolina attended the Twelth Annual Region IV Conference of the Association of College Unions at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville this weekend.

The delegates, Kate Oldham, Jim Cushion, Dan Moore, and Archie Copeland, are members of the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Charles Pillans of the University of Florida presided over the largest delegation in the history of the conference. There were 187 delegates representing 29 colleges and universities in the south east.

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has been chosen host school for the conference next year. Bev Crump of the University of Virginia was elected president of Region IV and the new vice president is Ronald Fleming of Tuskegee Institute, who narrowly defeated Carolina's Dan Moore for the position.

The delegates discussed various ways of "bridging the gap" ranging from the question of the "union's role in the education goals of the university" to the "union's role in the recreational life of the university."

No Ackland Competition Sought In Harry's Student Paintings

By Chuck Mooney

"We are not trying to compete with Ackland Art Museum; we just want to help the students," said Mrs. Mack, when asked about the paintings that line the walls of Harry's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin started displaying paintings on their walls in 1954, when their shop was two doors farther up Franklin St.

Then their walls featured murals of Ramses, the Carolina Ram. "We had him going to college, going to a football game, celebrating the victory with a mug of beer and getting his diploma," said Mrs. Mack.

"Then some art students asked me if they could hang a couple of paintings on my walls, and I couldn't refuse.

"The customers liked it so much we got rid of the murals and featured student paintings.

"When we moved here we had to keep on. People liked the idea too much to let us quit," Mrs. Mack continued. "Harry and I like the idea, too.

"We'd love to display any student's paintings. If any one wants to buy one, we'll put them in touch with the artist.

"One of our paintings was done by a four-year-old. His father brought it in and said that 'it looked as good as some of the others.' "

HARRY, LE PATRON. This work of modern art by Jo Ann Denton is hanging on the walls of Harry's. The piece is up for sale and Harry, local patron of the arts, can refer prospective buyers to the painter. Mainly, Harry wants the artists to sell their paintings so they can pay their tabs. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

Jarrell Ceremony First CU Tribute

The tribute to WC's Poet-professor Randall Jarrell at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Hall will be the first such recognition given by the CU as a whole.

At the ceremony, President Friday will speak for the CU and Paul Green, author of The Lost Colony, will speak for North Carolina writers. The main address will be delivered by Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist and poet. His topic wil be Poetry and Our Moment.

This recognition for Jarrell originated with Lambert Davis, director of the University of North Carolina Press. The UNC Press is sponsoring the tribute with the Historical Book Club of North Carolina.

Davis was the publisher's editor when Harcourt Brace Co. published Jarrell's Blood For a Stranger. While at Harcourt Brace, Davis also worked with Warren on his novel All the King's Men.

Jarrell, who has been connected with WC's English department since 1947, won his National Book Award for "The Woman at the Washington Zoo," published in 1960.

Jarrell has recently translated Goethe's Faust and his next book will be A Sad Heart at the Super Market, a series of essays about popular culture, education and mass literature.

Jarrell gave a selection of his working notes, original drafts of poems and manuscripts to the WC Library.

According to Charles M. Adams, WC librarian, Jarrell said he never had any poetry published in student publications. Although he was editor of the Vanderbilt Masquerader in 1934-35 and did have poems in the American Review for May, 1934.

Jarrell has served as consultant in poetry and English to the Library of Congress and has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Princeton, University of Illinois, and Kenyon College in Ohio. From 1942 to 1946 he served with the Army Air Force.

Russians Fire New Rocket

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has fired a multi-stage rocket more than 7,500 miles into the central Pacific, the official Tass news agency said Monday.

Tass said the rocket, the sixth in the current series of Russian tests in the Central Pacific, was fired Sunday from an undisclosed site in Russia.

The rocket's flight, it said "was strictly in accordance with the pre-set program."

Tass said the next to last stage of the giant rocket hit the Pacific "with great precision" at a point near the target.

The rocket launching came almost on the eve of the convening of the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow. The congress opens Tuesday.

UP Supports Bond Issue

The University Party has joined the campaign for the passage of the Nov. 7 state bond issue.

The party will contribute writing materials to students from a booth in Y Court today through Friday so that they may write to their parents, relatives, and friends in the state to urge them to support the bond issue. Envelopes, stationery, stamps, and pens will be supplied from the booth.

The UP feels that personal correspondence between the student and voters in the state will be more effective than the mailing of literature by the party. The party has urged all students to take advantage of this opportunity to help the statewide campaign.

CU President William Friday has expressed his approval of the mailing service and feels that it is the best way to encourage citizens of the state to vote in favor of the issue.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 17, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 24

Fraternity Government

On October 19, another round of discussion on the problem of establishing some new fraternity regulations will be held. Most of the discussion will center around regulations on coed visiting, drinking with women present, chaperones and other questions of fraternity supervision and control.

At present, fraternities are bound by a temporary agreement set up by the Inter-Fraternity Council and sanctioned, for the present, by the administration.

One of the major changes under the present agreement is the elimination of the section forbidding consumption of alcoholic beverages while women are present.

The administration is at last able, due to some changes in trustee policy, to officially recognize the old ruling as impractical and unenforceable.

The temporary agreement, which we hope will become a permanent one, is the first really concrete step toward a realistic policy concerning drinking.

In a broader perspective, the IFC-administrative talks could serve to eliminate fraternities from the list of problem areas and give the job of governing fraternities to the IFC, exactly where it belongs.

We don't think it is necessary or fitting to congratulate the IFC, as was suggested by Mike McClister in a letter not too long ago, for starting the job that it should have finished a long time ago.

But it is gratifying to acknowledge that this is what seems to be happening. The IFC is beginning to work on some of the real problems of fraternity government.

The outmoded supposition that each house has the ability to run its own affairs, with the IFC acting, in most cases, only as a figurehead is giving way to the image of a strong, centralized policy-making body.

Whether the steps already made by the IFC are the heralding of a new era remains to be seen. But one thing seems relatively certain. That is that the IFC is being put to a severe test, one that will dedetermine whether it can take hold and eliminate the need for outside interference, or so bungle the job that the administration will step in with more rulings of the "80 per cent" variety.

Most of the administrative control over fraternities stems from a fear—until this time a well-grounded one — that, given a completely free hand, the fraternity system would take no steps toward governing its own affairs.

Even now, it would be a mistake to assume that the IFC is suddenly going to have the final word on all fraternity questions. The administration seems to have no intention of giving the IFC more responsibility than is necessary for a test.

A final agreement on the new regulations is slated to be reached by November 1. The actual date will probably be later.

After this decision is made, perhaps further decisions will be handled by the IFC.

Complete and effective fraternity self-government has been a long time coming, and still has a long way to go.

But it is now at least a possibility.

Tickets For Toronto

A bill to be thrashed out on the floor of student legislature Thursday requests $112.50 to buy 25 tickets to the UNC-LSU game for the Toronto Exchange group which will be here the weekend of Nov. 11.

For the past two years, the Athletic Association has donated the tickets. This year, however, the Association will be "unable to do so," on the grounds that a limited number of complimentary tickets are available, under agreement with LSU.

We've heard flimsy excuses, but this one from the Athletic Association is about as strong as wet tissue paper.

If the stumbling block to giving away 25 tickets is an agreement with LSU, why not give that school their share of the profit on the tickets, with this sum appropriated by student legislature, if necessary. The sum would be considerably less than $112.50.

We are sorry to hear that the Athletic Association is so short on funds that the cost of 25 tickets is prohibitive.

Perhaps the Association is foundering on the rocks of bankruptcy.

There are only 44,000 seats in Kenan Stadium. If the Association gave away 25 of them, it might mean that an alumni might be deprived of plunking down $4.50.

And, after all, the only reason we have a football team is to make money, isn't it?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Theatre Integrated?

To the Editor:

I am the mother of two small children, ages eight and three years, and the wife of a full-time student at the University of North Carolina.

The Carolina Cinema here in Chapel Hill adopted a policy in August that applies only to Negro students in the University; that is, these students will be admitted to the theater upon presenting identification cards at the ticket window.

On Thursday, September 21, I took my son and daughter to the Carolina Theater to see "The Trapp Family," a story they had followed and talked of extensively at home. They didn't get to see the film for we were informed at the ticket window the children of Negro students were not welcomed.

* * *

MY CHILDREN are being oriented to the United States for the first time in their young life and it is unbearable for me to see them refused entrance to one of the only two cinemas in this University town simply because of the color of our skin. The children were disappointed, and I was furious, at being refused entry to this movie.

On Friday evening, Sept. 22, I went back to the Carolina with friends and was sold a ticket without showing any identification.

With the exisiting policy the Carolina Cinema is still more segregat- than integrated.

Mrs. Evangeline R. Darity
610-B Hibbard St.
Chapel Hill

(Editor's Note: Though Mr. and Mrs. Darity are both natives of North Carolina, the Darity family has lived in Beirut, Lebanon, and more recently Alexandria, Egypt, during the past eight years while Mr. Darity has been with the World Health Service. He plans to return to Egypt in 18 months upon completion of graduate degree work in the UNC School of Public Health. Both of their children were born overseas. Their eight-year-old son is in the third grade at Glenwood school this year.)

—From the News of Orange County

"If You Don't Like This Situation, You Can Cast Your Twentieth Of A Vote Against It"

Slow Reader May Mean Deep Thinker

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
Professor of Education
University of Southern California

If you're a slow reader, there must be a reason. Perhaps you are a deep thinker. More likely you're a deep sleeper who does not really concentrate on what you're reading. You doze between the lines when you should be devouring pages.

It takes about one-third of your thinking power to read the words of a book or an article.

What do you to with the other two-thirds of that power?

* * *

HERE ARE some typical answers from slow readers who were asked: "What do you think about when you read?"

"I always have music on the FM when I read."

"I look for mistakes in grammar or spelling."

"I argue with the author and wish I could tell him what I think about his subject."

"If it's a story I sometimes think about something that happened to me. Before long I'm not even reading."

Now let's consider how you should use your spare thinking power when you read.

You should be using that spare power to read with a purpose. Read to find out something.

* * *

WHEN YOU PICK up a whodunit, you don't often concern yourself with the author's style or necessarily with the number of murders. What you want to know is:

"Who was the murdered—the butler, the chauffeur, the upstairs maid or the disinherited son-in-law?" You probably read such a story very rapidly, noting the clues as you see them and hoping that you'll find out who is the Bad Guy before the author tells you.

This does not constitute an endorsement of whodunits. But this is an example of purposeful reading—reading to find out something.

* * *

STUDY-READING for school subjects demands a plan which will help you read for understanding. Here are the steps of such a plan:

1. Before you start to read, check through the book's table of contents; look at the chapter headings; scan the chapter summaries. You can tell from these some of the things the author will be discussing.

2. With these ideas in mind, read each chapter rapidly, searching for key expressions and a general understanding of what has been said in the chapter.

3. At the conclusion of each section, ask yourself: "What did the author say?" "How does this fit into the general pattern of the book?"

4. You can't answer these questions? Then your trobule is in the way you are reading. You are probably reading too slowly. Too Slowly? That's right. You're reading with such slowness that your mind has a lot of time to wander. Read faster, faster. Increase your reading speed until you're reading so fast you're thinking of nothing but what you're reading.

5. Now re-read. This time look for precise meanings. Each example ought to be connected in your mind with some key idea about which you're reading. This will help impress the key ideas in your memory.

THESE KEY IDEAS will become storage bins in your memory for groups of facts and illustrations.

In your review for tests, return again and again to these key ideas and their collection of related facts. In so doing you will be building up a storehouse of information.

This storehouse will become your rounded-out understanding of what you have read.

You will have built up a bank of knowledge and will draw freely when the time comes to write a final examination.

DTH Forum

Conservative Thinks HUAC Serves Legitimate Purpose

October 5, 1961

Editor:

Lest anyone be misled, cases before the Supreme Court are decided by majority, not by dissent. Strong dissenting opinions have been recorded in many cases involving all branches of the law. The members of the Supreme Court, just as you and I, have different opinions on HUAC. Fortunately for me and my Conservative colleagues, the majority of the Supreme Court believes that HUAC is serving a legitimate purpose.

* * *

I POINTED out in an earlier letter that it is the responsibility of HUAC to seek and receive public information upon which to base legislative recommendations. Your editorial implies that HUAC is a sinister group, seeking only to expose and ruin innocent individuals. The Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress conducted a research study which disclosed the following legislative recommendations by HUAC:

1. Legislation to bring about the immediate mandatory deportation of alien spies and saboteurs.

2. Legislation to outlaw every political organization which is shown to be under the control of a foreign government.

3. Legislation to stop all immigration from foreign countries that refuse to accept the return of their nationals found under American law to be deportable from this country.

4. Added legislation to place restrictions on the distribution of totalitarian propaganda, when that distribution involves any cost to the American taxpayers, and when such propaganda emanates and is shipped from foreign sources.

5. Legislation to restrict the benefit of certain tax-exemption privileges now extended to a number of Communist fronts posing as educational, charitable and relief groups."

* * * *

HUAC WAS primarily responsible for the enactment of the internal Security Act of 1950, the Communist Control Act of 1954 and various provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

"Is the Committee fair to those who come before it? Any witness may consult his lawyer whenever he so desires during the course of a hearing, and submit any statement he wishes. Before a scheduled hearing, the witness may confer with the Committee in confidence. If any citizen feels he has been in any manner wronged, he can demand and get a public hearing in which to state his case."

* * *

DOES HUAC have "reason to believe" a person is a Communist when such person apears before the Committee? Your editorial implied that HUAC snatched up anyone it chose to investigate, brought him to "trial" and "exposed" him.

The fact is that the FBI gives HUAC names of Communists and persons who have had extensive associations with Communists. It is believed that the FBI has evidence on these persons but that it is evidence which was obtained by wiretapping and illegal search and seizure. Such evidence cannot be used in a court of law.

Thus, the FBI will have tape-recordings of conversations which prove conclusively that these persons are Communists. Since such evidence is inadmissable in a federal court, the FBI gives it to HUAC. HUAC, knowing a person to be a Communist, conducts an investigation, hoping to gain information which will enable the Committee to recommend appropriate legislation to Congress.

MOST OF THOSE who are called before the Committee are Communists and know that HUAC knows of their activities. The result is a clamoring for freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of this and feedom of that—the very freedoms which they as Communists would destroy.

They go to the extremes of refusing to tell their names, their addresses, the names of their parents, whether or not they are married and their ages, claiming the privilege granted by the 5th Amendment. They claim that to tell their names would be self-incrimination.

Their purpose is to abolish HUAC. It is unfortunate that so many Americans, led by a few ultra-Liberals, put down their beers and wipe their eyes and rush off to help them.

—Bob Somers

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Reflections

One thousand Nigerian university students have demanded that American Peace Corpsmen be deported, and its difficult to argue with them.

"Everyone but us" lives in squalor, the female Peace Corps postcard-writer(who began the trouble by writing offensive statements in a postcard to an American friend) proclaims, yet she is complaining.

The United States government went to great pains to warn all Peace Corps volunteers that they would be greeted by squalor in the underveloped nations to which they were sent. It would be a terrible blow to the new stage of American foreign policy if one luxury-fed girl should bring disgrace to the whole Corps program.

We Afraid Of Losing Face Now?

Why do we have to insist on freedom and be afraid of losing our faces at the time we are at the brink of annihilation of the whole civilization of the entire world? Aren't the matters of freedom or losing face luxurious concerns of people who are pretty sure that their civilization is securely protected? Isn't the preservation of exisiting civilizations of the world the first and the most crucial problem to be discussed?

'Freedom or death' must be regarded as the jargon of fanatics when whole world faces the danger of eternal distrucction.

* * *

THE STRIFE between so-called free countries and so-called communistic countries threatens the dissolution of man's coping with nature, man's control over nature. Selfish desire for preservation of this freedom and for extension of a certain doctrine brought out this dangerous situation.

The civilizations of the world belong to all human beings who have ever exisited on this earth and to the people who will exisit in the future. But the desires to preserve or extend our freedom or our own doctrine are our own interests in the limited lengths of the generations. My question is whether it is worth endangering the property that belongs to the eternal past and to the eternal future only because of our petty selfish desires.

THE WORST KIND of blame that we may get in the future will be that we were the generation which destroyed the civilization which had been achieved by our ancestors' priceless efforts and energy, which had been handed down to us to preserve, to improve and to bestow to posterity. Comparing with this blame, isn't this the best adminration we can possibly receive that we are the people who were courageous enough to risk even our freedom which we deemed more precious than anything else to preserve the legacy of human wisdom to the future for its better use?

". . . The risks inherent in disarmament pale in comparison to the risks inherent in an unlimited arms race. . . " said President Kennedy when he addressed the sixteenth session of the United Nations General Assembly.

* * *

CERTAINLY THIS is not the time to worry about the matters of losing or gaining face. One would lose his face by merely being known that he is worrying about such a trivial thing at a time of the greatest danger.

Which is more important either our freedom or preservation of civilization? We must realize that the contemporary idea of freedom was mainly moulded by people who did not know the possibility of a danger like we are facing today. We must develop the idea of freedom to cope with the unprecedented situations.

Shall we destroy this civilization by sticking to a outmoded selfish desire to be free or shall we preserve civilization even at the risk of our freedom?

If we really believe in the right-cousness and in the final victory of Freedom, and if Freedom occupies such an essential part of human nature that one generation is about to trade it with annihilated civilizations of the entire world, we ought to be able to sacrifice our own selfish desires to preserve the civilization from which real unselfish Freedom will arise with a greater strength in the future by its nature.

Therefore, in every respect we must wholly support and push forward the disarmament policy of President Kennedy, remembering that our Father will help us only when we are courageous enough to cast away our pride, our weapons and our vain desires, and to give ourselves humbly under Him through sincere prayers for His mercy upon us.

—Haruo Konishi

Reporter Visits Tribe Of Congolese Natives

(EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI correspondent Peter Lynch paid another visit Monday to the camp outside Elisabethville where some 35,000 Baluba tribesmen live in fear and squalor. Here is his account.)

By Peter Lynch

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—A Baluba tribal leader and a gang of young toughs escorted me past a sea of black faces shouting "death to the white man." They showed me the bodies of nine Balubas preserved in ice in a shallow trench.

The "ice box" is located inside the sprawling Baluba refugee camp near Elisabethville where thousands of tribesmen hostile to Katanga President Moise Tshombe have taken refuge.

The bodies, swathed mummy-style in blankets lay in the trench and were covered with huge ice blocks. French ice is brought in every day.

Baluba leader Bauze Dekeres charged the nine tribe members—eight men and a woman—were killed by United Nations Swedish troops who opened fire on the camp with automatic weapons 11 days ago in retaliation for an attack the Balubakat youth movement on a Swedish sergeant.

Dekeres, the president-general of showed me the bodies. He said they were being preserved as "proof" the natives were killed by U.N. soldiers.

It was a mile-long walk through the center of the refugee camp crowded with shantles made of grass sod, pieces of cardboard and sacks and bags. The walk seemed much longer.

Surrounded by a protective squad of youth movement guards, we marched past a sea of hostile faces. The anti-white feelings bore into your back.

"If you didn't have the youth guards with you, you would be dead long ago, white man," shouted a native.

Near Baluba youth headquarters, a gang of some 70 toughs began screaming for an attack on "the white man who has killed Balubas."

Youth Army Chief Monga Hydlebert detached himself from the group. Swinging his baton hewn from a tree branch, he shouted back to the menacing crowd that I was an American journalist—not a Belgian, not from the United Nations.

The procession halted at the trench, where Dekeres removed ing from Swahili into English, Deksome branches to reveal the bodies.

Through an interpreter translateres read a manifesto scribbled on a writing pad. It said the Baluba would not leave the camp until President Tshombe was deposed by

"It will be certain death for the Congolese central government. **us to return to the communes" Dekeres said. He charged that Tshombe has armed other tribes with rifles so they can shoot all Baluba as soon as they return to their home areas.**

"The Balubas are not a truculent people," he said. "We only attack when we are attacked but everyone, including the United Nations, is against us," he said.

Dekeres said the youth movement, which claims 40,000 members in South Katanga, has weapons and is ready to fight if the United Nations tries to clear out the camp. He said his group does not recognize the peace treaty signed Friday between Tshombe and the United Nations.

After we looked at the bodies, the youth squad escorted us from the camp. Again came shouts of "death to the white man." A Swedish U.N. truck roared up. A Swedish officer with a submachine gun leaped out and hurried us aboard.

"You got out alive this time," the Swede said. "Next time you may not be so lucky."

BEST PUNTS

North Carolina's Ray Farris had the best kicking day of his career against Clemson Saturday. His four boomingest punts carried 67, 55, 53, and 52 yards. Others were for 43, 40 (thrice), and 38 yards (twice). Average 46.6.

HOW FISH SWIM

ROME (UPI)—Final remark in a review of television programs in the Rome newspaper Il Paese: "The evening ended with an interesting documentary on how fish swim. They swim well."

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Allied Differences Cancel Thompson's Moscow Return

By ROBERT BARRDOLL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allied differences over Berlin talks with Russia forced postponement Monday of Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson's return to Moscow and cancellation of a Western Big Four meeting in London.

At the heart of the dispute was French President Charles de Gaulle's insistence that even exploratory talks with the Soviets would be premature now. He wants some sign of Russian concessions before going to the conference table.

On the other hand, the United States and Britain favor going ahead with exploratory discussions —such as the recent Kennedy-Gromyko talk—to see if some basis can be reached for East-West negotiations later on the Berlin crisis.

Confronted by this split, Thompson postponed his departure for Moscow to attend Allied strategy talks at the State Department. He hoped to get a clearer picture of just where the West stands on the question of further discussions with the Soviets.

Thompson originally was scheduled to return to Moscow before the opening Tuesday of Russia's 22nd Communist Party congress, and then try again to sound out the Soviets on possible Berlin solutions.

The State Department said the ambassador now may stay in Washington for at least the rest of this week. But department press officer Lincoln White also said Thompson was expected to go ahead with his "exploratory" talks after reaching the Soviet capital.

Whatever form the Allied talks take, their purpose will be to work out a more detailed Western position, including a decision on just what points are negotiable in the Berlin crisis and which are not.

LIGHTEST UNC PLAYER

Quarterback John Flournoy is the smallest man on the UNC football team. He weighs 175 pounds.

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Reds Halt Workmen

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East German police Monday turned back a West Berlin work crew sent out to cross one mile of Soviet Zone territory to build a street in the isolated U. S. sector enclave of Steinstuecken.

The new road was to replace one cut off by Communist barbed wire that barred direct access of Steinstuecken housewives to the Red-surrounded community's only grocery. The housewives now have to walk across fields and through woods to get to the store.

There was speculation that American authorities might airlift the six workmen by helicopter. U.S. officials previously had used helicopters to fly out East German refugees who managed to slip through the barbed wire into Steinstuecken.

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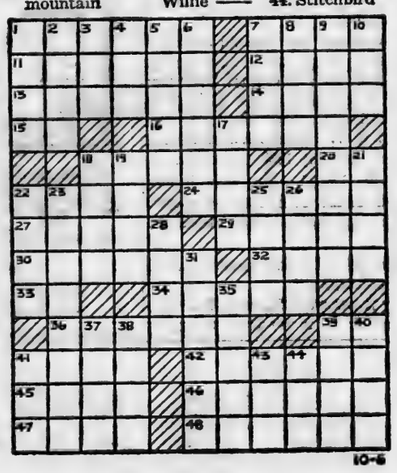
ACROSS
1. Assimilate
7. Satiate
11. Ante-bellum
12. Chills and fever
13. Calm
14. Rodent (S. A.)
15. Man's nickname
16. Auto repair shop
18. —— de menthe
20. Japanese drama
22. Greek colonnade
24. Small herrings
27. Turkish Empire government
29. Window edges
30. Commands
32. Spanish painter
33. Toward
34. A trifle
36. Number (Sp.)
39. Exclamation
41. Spirit lamp
42. Drink
45. Buffalo Bill
46. Female peacock
47. Employs
48. Not liquids

DOWN
1. Church part
2. Raised
3. Indian weight
4. In debt
5. Scope
6. Cleans a ship's bottom
7. Father
8. Samuel's victim (Bib.)
9. Clearly
10. Meadow
17. Twilled fabrics
18. String
19. Price
21. Thessaly mountain
22. Speck
23. Canadian city (poss.)
25. Latvian capital
26. Below (naut.)
28. Scottish-Gaelic
31. Divests
35. Juliet's sweetheart
37. Wavy (her.)
38. Ball player, Willie ——
39. Asleep
40. Skin tumors
41. Shield
43. A mine (Cornwall)
44. Stitchbird

Yesterday's Answer



10-6

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

FOR SALE: CHEAP READING—Westerns, gory crime yarns, red hot romances, in used paperbacks. 10c each, 3 for 25c, at the Intimate.

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Dairy calves stay healthier in separate outdoor hutches than by groups in warm barns, South Dakota specialists have found. The loss of calves from respiratory ailments was cut from 20 per cent in the hutches to six per cent in the barns.

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And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

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West Chester Nips Booters By 2-0

Tar Heels Lose Second Match After Scoreless First Half

North Carolina's soccer team held the powerful West Chester, Pennslyvania, Rams to a first half scoreless tie here Monday before bowing to the visitors by 2-0.

The Tar Heels stuck with the Rams until center forward Don Williams scored on a head shot with 11 minutes to go in the third quarter. Joe Brownholtz got an assist with his boot from the corner.

Left inside Bill Fulk gave West Chester their second score with 11:30 to go in the contest, when he booted Carolina goalie Tom Griffith's fumble into the net.

Griffith's play at goalie was outstanding. He was credited with 35 saves against the ball-controlling visitors and his only mistake was the fourth period fumble which resulted in the second tally for West Chester.

West Chester's brilliant ball-control was a deciding factor in the match. The Rams monopolized the ball with their kicking and perfect passes which kept the Blue and White on the defense for most of the game.

The lineups:

UNC		West Chester
Griffith	G	Juenger
Bordogna	LFB	Bievenour
Kenrick	RFB	Yeagley
Beim	LH	Boyer
Snyder	CH	Killen
Battle	RH	Heffelfinger
Prakke	OL	Melton
Lankford	IL	Fulk
Blake	CF	Williams
Shettle	IR	Chillano
Brown	OR	Brownholtz

UNC	0	0	0	0—0
W. C.	0	0	1	1—2

An unidentified West Chester forward battled with Carolina fullback Dick Bordogna in yesterday's contest at Fetzer Field. Left wing Herman Prakke stands ready to take Bordogna's pass. Waiting in the goal in the background, and wearing a baseball cap, is UNC goalie Tom Griffith, who made 35 saves. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS

Tablloyd

Red Umbrellas In The Crowd

Umbrellas went up all over the stadium long before the game was scheduled to begin. There were a few black ones, some blue ones, and some with multicolored patterns. But most of the umbrellas were red. Football followers from the University of Maryland, where everything not red is usually annihilated, had come to see their powerful football team operate. But despite the color, the umbrellas were to be a necessity. Rain began to fall at noon, and rain didn't stop falling until long after the game was over.

However, the fans weren't the only people with umbrellas in their hands. The Federal Aviation Agency had put their own kind of umbrella over the sky, and although it didn't keep the rain from coming down, it kept the airplanes from going up.

Someone else, too, had a umbrella. This was North Carolina coach Jim Hickey. Hickey's umbrella wasn't in his hands, where it would keep the rain away. It was on the field, where it trapped Maryland's highly-touted team and kept it away from the goal. Hickey and his assistants devised a new defense for the Terrapins. On the information in the scouting report supplied by Coach Vito Ragazzo, he worked up a new pattern for his linebackers to follow. On occasions, a drop fell through this umbrella. But on the whole, it was quite effective.

New Defense Does Trick

Hickey gave credit to more than his new defense for whipping the Terps. He wouldn't single out any individuals, but was quick to praise the efforts of the team as a whole. "We just played hard football," he explained, as if it were that simple. "The team was completely different from the one that lost to Clemson last week. I can't explain the difference. You try to build them up for every game, but one week they will respond, and another they won't."

The differences in the team were quite evident, no matter where they came from. Roger Smith, in his first starting role at halfback, intercepted a pair of passes, was a threat as a receiver, and played a fine game as a defensive back and blocker. George Knox, a senior who was once a fullback, started his first game at end. Knox made some vital tackles, including one of the most important of the game when he stopped a Maryland ball carrier short of a first down on a fourth down situation. Vic Esposito and Bob Lacey, probably the most promising sophomores, played like veterans.

Gib Carson, who had another great running day, gained 100 yards and outperformed the entire Maryland backfield. Jimmy Addison, his counterpart, hit hard for a 180-pounder, and was hard to bring down.

Team Play Makes Difference

Ray Farris came through with the right play at the right time. He was alert to recover a fumble and score what proved to be the winning touchdown. He picked up a fumble of his own on a fourth down punt and ran it back for a first down. He got off some fine kicks that kept the Terps back in their own mud hole. Above all, he called a fine game that kept the Marylanders second guessing and making defensive mistakes.

All of the line hit hard. Joe Craver and Jim LeCompte were bruising tacklers. Tony Hennessey kept the Terps honest. Jack Tillery, in a starting position at guard, was his old self at cracking holes in the opponent's line and dogging its passer.

Need we say that the Tar Heels won the ball game? The score of 14-8 did not really indicate how much the Tar Heels outplayed the Terps, who saw their winning streak broken.

PIERTRANGELI LEADS ITALY OVER U. S. DAVIS CUPPERS

ROME (UPI)—Italy, led by Nicola Pietrangeli, defeated the United States in the inter-zone Davis Cup tennis finale Monday and won the right to meet defending Australia in the challenge round for the second year in a row.

The 28-year-old Pietrangeli, Europe's leading amateur player, clinched the inter-zone final for Italy in the first of the two concluding singles matches, defeating Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

That gave Italy an insurmountable 3-1 lead and Fausto Gardini made the final score 4-1 when he beat Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, in the final match.

It marked the second straight year that Italy eliminated the U. S. in their inter-zone final. Until last year, Italy never had played in the challenge round. The U. S. had played in 17 consecutive challenge rounds between 1937 and 1959.

David Freed, the non-playing captain of the U. S. team, summed up the inter-zone final when he said:

"We got off to a wonderful start and then, boom."

The 25-year-old Douglas had given the U. S. a 1-0 lead when he came from behind after losing the first two sets to beat Gardini. Then the 29-year-old Reed won the first two sets from Pietrangeli and was trailing 3-4 when darkness halted play Friday.

When play was resumed Saturday the Italian star came from behind to win and Italy then took the lead Sunday when its doubles team of Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola defeated Reed and Don Dell.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

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Claudelle Inglish

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CLAUDE RAINS

Old Book News

Rare Books for History Majors

During the past month we have brought in two rather nice small History collections.

One was that of a 19th Century scholar, whose interests lay in the field of European history—the other came from a more recent student of American history.

You'll find them both, just as they came to us, on display in the feature case in the Old Book Corner all this week.
Happy hunting!

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SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21st

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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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☐ California		☐ So. Calif.	
☐ Iowa		☐ Wisconsin	
☐ Michigan St.		☐ Notre Dame	
☐ L. S. U.		☐ Kentucky	
☐ Penn. St.		☐ Syracuse	
☐ Oklahoma		☐ Kansas	
☐ Michigan		☐ Purdue	

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 54-B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

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25

Postcard Postscript
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Generally fair and cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

United Nations Study Open To 41 Interested Students

By Nancy Barr

Like to spend four days in New York speaking with foreign delegates on an important world topic and taking an inside look at the UN?

Over Thanksgiving vacation 41 UNC students will do just that and more on the YM-YWCA sponsored UN seminar to New York.

The theme of this year's seminar is "The Role of the Neutralist Nations in the UN." The trip will include seminar discussions on the neutralist nations with members of the various UN missions in New York.

The students will also visit the USSR mission where a member of the USSR mission staff will speak to the group and will answer questions posed by the students.

Applications Available

A few applications for the trip are still available in the "Y" office. All applications must be in by Nov. 5, and the names of the selected students will be announced Nov. 10.

The cost of the trip, covering travel expenses, hotel accomodations and registration fee, is $35.

A chartered bus leaving at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 22, will take the students to New York where they will stay at the Woodstock Hotel, only a block off Time's Square. The bus will return to Chapel Hill on Nov. 26.

Free Time

Besides the discussions and visits, the seminar schedule allows for time to "sightsee." Saturday afternoon and night will be free to attend plays, visit museums or go to interesting or unusual places.

To adequately prepare the students for the seminar, three required briefing sessions will be held to discuss the structure of the UN, the role of the neutralist nations and the organization of the trip.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The following companies will recruit with the Placement Service in 204 Gardner Hall this week: Wednesday—W. R. Grace and Co., research center; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and Thursday — Wyeth Laboratories; Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart C.P.A.'s.

* * *

Pictures for the following groups will be taken in the basement of GM on Oct. 16-20 from 1-6 p.m. Students in physical therapy, dental hygiene, and pharmacy, late sophomores for a fee of $1, fraternity and sorority members who have not had their pictures made for a fee of $2. Men should wear dark suit and tie; women, dark sweater. German Club and Dance Committee members should wear tuxedos. Absolutely no more pictures will be made after this Friday.

* * *

The YWCA Hospital Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor at Y-Court. The Committee urges all interested persons to attend.

* * *

The Toronto Exchange group will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

* * *

The Women's Bi-Partisan Board will interview all women interested in Honor Council positions today and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Council Room, GM. Come by GM to sign up for appointments.

* * *

THURSDAY

The Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival will begin Thursday night in the Tin Can.

* * *

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in GM.

* * *

The University Party will hold its weekly Legislative Caucus Thursday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, GM. All students are invited to attend.

* * *

The Carolina Quarterly's second Writers' Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. All are welcome and should bring manuscripts.

(Continued on Page 3)

Warren, Jarrell Appear Tonight

Robert Penn Warren Jr. speaks at Hill Hall tonight at 8 at a Literary Recognition Convention in honor of North Carolina poet Randall Jarrell.

Warren will speak on "Poetry and Our Moment."

The convocation, open to the public, is being sponsored by the UNC Press in association with the Historical Book Club of North Carolina.

Both Warren and arrell are noted authors of verse and prose. Randall Jarrell, currently a professor at Woman's College, Greensboro, is the 1961 winner of the National Book Award for Poetry, awarded to him for his collection of verse entitled "The Woman at the Washington Zoo." Warren has been awarded Pulitzer Prizes twice, once in 1946 for his novel, "All the Kings Men," and again in 1958 for his collection of verse entitled "Promises: Poems 1953 to 1956."

Lambert Davis

Lambert Davis, director of the UNC Press, will preside at the convocation. Paul Green, well-known North Carolina playwright and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, 1927, and Consolidated University President William C. Friday will pay tributes to Jarrell.

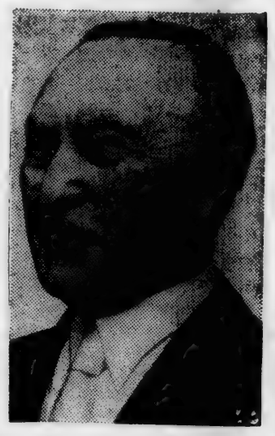
From 1956-58, Jarrell served as the Consultant in Poetry in English for the Library of Congress. He was elected to membership in the literary department of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1960.

Jarrell has received numerous awards for his verse. He has recently translated Goethe's "Faust," which will be published soon. His next book will be "A Sad Heart at the Super Market," a series of essays about popular culture, education, and mass literature in general.

Returned From Europe

Warren has just returned from Europe to his home in Connecticut. His convocation address will be his first major appearance since his return. Warren's next book, to be published in November, is a Civil War novel entitled, "Wilderness."

THIRD ACHIEVEMENT AWARD—Bruce Briggs, Pi Kappa Phi president, standing in front of two national fraternity achievement awards, accepts the fraternity's third award. It is the IFC Scholarship Achievement trophy, presented for the chapter's scholarship improvement at Monday's IFC meeting. (Photo by Jim Wallace)



KONRAD ADENAUER

Adenauer To Retire Before Next Election

BONN (UPI)—Aging Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced Tuesday he will retire before the end of the next four-year legislative period.

Adenauer, 85, disclosed his intention just before parliament opened a new session and thus assured his re-election by the Bundestag lower house to a fourth term as chancellor.

Adenauer has served as chancellor since 1949, when the first West German government was formed. It appeared his likely successor would be Economics Minister and Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

The chancellor's Christian Democratic party lost its absolute parliamentary majority in the Sept. 17 elections. It since has negotiated a coalition with the balance-of-power Free Democrats.

Free Democratic party leader Erich Mende has said he will join Adenauer in a coalition provided the chancellor agreed to step down after a set time.

Russia To Explode Giant Nuclear Bomb

★ ★ ★

Vietnamese DemandArms Withdrawal

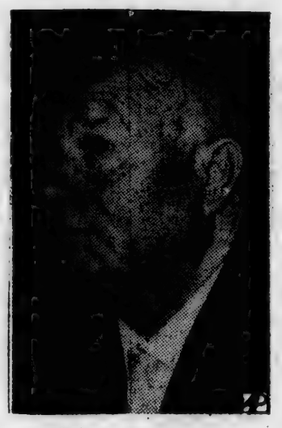
TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Viet Nam Tuesday accused the United States of "intervention" in South Viet Nam and demanded the immediate withdrawal of all American military personnel and equipment from the country.

The Communist demand came while President Kennedy's special military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, was flying to South Viet Nam to survey the situation and recommend measures to cope with the increasing Red menace there. He is expected to arrive in Saigon Wednesday after a brief stopover in the Phillippines.

Two Convicted By IDC Forced To Move Room

In the two cases considered by the Inter-Dormitory Council Court last week both defendants were sentenced to immediate transfer from their original dormitories to others for at least one semester.

The charges against these defendants were disorderly conduct and abuse of social room privileges and destruction of dorm property, respectively.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

K Offers To Erase Treaty Deadline

(United Press International)

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev offered Tuesday to withdraw his year-end deadline for a peace treaty with East Germany on condition the Allies showed "readiness" to negotiate .Then he said Russia would explode a 50 megaton bomb—the biggest in history—On Oct. 30 or 31.

Khrushchev told 4,799 delegates to the 22nd Communist Party Congress in a six hour and 20 minute Kremlin speech that President Kennedy and other Western leaders in preliminary talks appeared ready to settle the Berlin crisis on a "mutually acceptable basis."

"If the Western powers show readiness to settle the German problem," he said, ". . . then we shall not insist on signing of the peace treaty before Dec. 31, 1961." But he repeated his demands for a "free demilitarized West Berlin."

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would end its nuclear test series at the end of the month by exploding a 50-megaton bomb—equal to 50 million tons of TNT and 2,500 times bigger than the one that incinerated Hiroshima. He said Russia had perfected a 100-megaton bomb but "God grant that we never have to explode it because we might then blow in our windows."

Reaction Cautiously Optimistic

The first world reaction to Khrushchev's statements on Berlin and Germany was one of extremely cautious optimism. The United States withheld comment. British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said he was encouraged. West Germany said he had said the same thing before. France observed tartly that Khrushchev now apparently prefers negotiations in order to obtain his objectives.

Khrushchev made only passing reference to Soviet space achievements but said Russia had an arsenal of intercontonental missiles, anti-aircraft rockets for the land, sea and air forces, and a fleet of nuclear submarines armed with ballistic and homing rockets.

He repeated his demand for a three-man "troika" secretariat to run the United Nations, insisted that Communist China be admitted with two Germanies—East and West—to repair the U.N. machinery he said had grown rusty in the cold war years and was operating fitfully.

He denounced the Albanian Communist party, bringing the Soviet feud with Albania into the open for the first time, and said it was trying to draw back into the Stalin era. He dismissed Yugoslavia as having been led into a bog of revisionism by its leaders. Neither country was represented at this congress.

Four From UNC Join Peace Corps Study

The Peace Corps will be studied by UNC representatives at a regional conference in Washington, D. C. this weekend. Student Body President Bill Harriss and four other students, faculty and administration members will attend from Carolina.

Recently the Corps has been a subject of considerable controversy in Nigeria, West Africa, where 1,000 Nigerian college students demanded that Peace Corpsmen be deported. The trouble resulted from an "insulting" letter written by a female Corps member.

In addition to Harriss, the following persons from UNC will attend the conference: Anne Queen, YWCA director; Prof. James Blackman, representing the faculty; Jim Wagner, chairman of the campus Peace Corps group; and

Both Warren and Jarrell are notmember.

The conference will bring together "leaders of business, farm, labor, civic, professional and educational groups who have indicated an interest in the Peace Corps," said Dean of Students Charles Henderson.

★ ★ ★

Nigerians Urged Not To Condemn Peace Corps

LAOS, Nigeria (UPI)—The government, newspapers and a student organization Tuesday urged Nigerians not to condemn the U.S. Peace Corps because of one "irresponsible" act.

The reaction was to the furor touched off by a Peace Corps volunteer, Margery Michelmore, 23, who referred to the "primitive living conditions" in this Negro republic on a postcard to a friend back home.

Miss Michelmore, of Foxboro, Mass., has apologized and offered to resign. But officials involved adopted a "go slow" policy on the question of her resignation and return to the United States.

Miss Michelmore's postcard was intercepted, reproduced and distributed among Nigerian students at the university in Ibadan where she was in training for service as a school teacher here.

Demand Corps' Ouster

The students demonstrated and demanded the expulsion of the entire 40-member Peace Corps contingent.

Reports from Ibadan Tuesday said the students who circulated the copies will be "disciplined." There was no elaboration.

A government spokesman said that while it was "perfectly right that the students . . . should be incensed and indignant, the views expressed are not shared by other members of the Peace Corps."

"The friendly and cordial relations between Nigeria and the U.S.A.," he said, "must not be jeouardized or affected by the foolish writings of one irresponsible student."

Appeals To Students

The university's Student Christian Movement also urged the student body "not to be hostile" to Peace Corps members who are studying for volunteer services throughout Nigeria.

"Miss Michelmore must not be taken as the voice of America," the movement said. "It is the sin of an individual person, and is a symptom of racial sin which dictates the attitude of the white races of the world toward the black races."

Newspapers also called for calm and restraint.

White House Begs Khrush Hold Bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House Tuesday night appealed to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev not to go through with his announced plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb late this month.

A White House statement said the United States has had the technical know-how since 1957 to produce bombs in the 50 to 100 megaton range—equal to 50 million to 100 million tons of TNT.

Exploding such a bomb by the Soviet Union "could only serve some unconfessed political purpose," the statements said.

"We call upon the Soviet Union to reconsider this decision, if in fact it has been made," the statements said. Khrushchev told the 22nd Communist Party Congress in Moscow Tuesday that Russia would conclude its current test series wit ha 50 megaton explosion.

The White House said people throughout the world would join the United States in asking Russia not to go ahead with such a test.

Testing the giant nuclear weapon would add "a mass of additional radioactive fallout to that wihch has been unleashed in recent weeks," the statement said.

A 50 megaton detonation would be the largest known man-made explosion in history and would mean that the current Russian test series would dump more radioactive fallout on mankind than any previous series.

"We know about high-yield weapons," the White House said. "But we also know that such weapons are not essential to our military needs."

16 Carolina Teachers Work Abroad

Recent graduates of Carolina's School of Education are teaching in places as far removed as West Germany and Okinawa this year.

Sixteen teachers interviewed on the campus last spring were selected for the Army's American Dependents Schools for American children living abroad.

Assigned to various places in Europe were Katherine Austin, Leaksville; Joel O. Bentley, Chapel Hill; Margaret A. Blackwell, Elizabeth K. Bollinger, Gertrude Caulder, Eleanor B. Cothran, and Jacqueline J. Farrow, Fayetteville; Helen L. Carter, Mooresville; Fred B. Cranford, Carrboro; Claire E. Freeman, Raleigh; Hubert D. Morrow, Greensboro; John S. Moshides, Durham; Judy J. Phillips, Lumberton; Natilie C. Hine, Danville, Virginia; Miriam Ivok, North Miami, Fla. Mildred S. Perry, Columbia, South Carolina, was assigned to Okinawa.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Adlai E. Stevenson

Anti-Gaullists Attack Moslems

ORAN, Algeria — A mob of Europeans, chanting the battle cry of the anti-Gaullist rightwing French extremists, rampaged against Moslems in this tense port city of western Algeria Tuesday.

Early reports said at least three Moslems were killed by the mob. Police said at least two Arabs were severely injured.

Violence erupted after European youths returned from the funeral of a French victim of last week's clashes between Europeans and Moslems.

The mob, estimated at about 1,000, stormed through the streets chanting the "Algerie Francaise."

Algeria is French slogan of the French extremists opposing President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination program for Algeria.

★ ★ ★

Not Responsible For Plane Deal, Says Ike

NEWARK, N. J.—Former President Eisenhower said Tuesday the Kennedy administration made the decision to sell 130 jet fighters to Yugoslavia. But the White House replied that this was merely a continuation of Eisenhower administration policy.

Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary, said in Washington that more than 500 U. S. military aircraft were given or sold to Yugoslavia during the years Eisenhower was in office.

Eisenhower was asked about his role in the controversial transaction because of Washington reports Monday that he had given Kennedy a specific explanation of the sale just before turning over office last January.

The former President told a news conference here: "I did not brief President Kennedy." He emphasized the word "not."

★ ★ ★

Nikita Boasts Of USSR Output Increase

MOSCOW—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Tuesday agricultural output in the Soviet Union had increased 43 per cent in the past five years but he acknowledged the country still had shortages of some products, particularly meat.

Khrushchev told the 22nd Communist Congress that measures adopted by the party early in 1961 to increase output of farm products have not had their "full impact" but he predicted that agricultural output would show a "steep rise" before long.

The premier said the growth rate of agriculture was still lower than that of industrial production and still does not meet the growing requirements of the population.

Pi Kappa Phi Wins National Honors

UNC's Pi Kappa Phi was the recent recipient of two national awards, according to chapter historian Ernest Stepp.

The Housen Chapter Achievement Award, which is presented annually by the national office, was given to the house on the basis of their marked improvement in membership, scholarship, alumni relations, publications, and physical improvements of the grounds.

Also awarded was the Master Chapter Certificate, given to the top ten chapters as judged by the national office.

In addition, the chapter won the local Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy for having improved their scholastic standing from 23rd to 14th out of a total of 24 campus social fraternities. The honor is based on the spring standing of 1961 as compared to 1960.

Air Cadet Rooney Makes Solo Flight

Cadet Capt. Michael J. Rooney, AFROTC, became the first cadet in the Flying Instruction Program at UNC to make a solo flight. Cadet Rooney made his successful 25 minute solo flight on Oct. 11 after six hours and ten minutes of dual flight training.

Cadet Rooney is one of six participating in the Flight Instruction Program this year. This program consists of 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. The flight training is conducted by a Federal Aeronautics Administration approved civilian flying school operator under contract with UNC and the Air Force.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary Tuesday were: Mrs. Linda Little, Carol King, Lucy Elem, Mary Johnson, Bonnie Barefoot, James Yount, William Marslender, Ray Lowry, Maxwell Holder, Allan Ostergren, Harold Cody, Dean Eidson, William Hancock, John Kloninger, David Clowell, Hugh Webster, Paul Barefoot, Bill Kohn, Clayton Smith, Barrie Postnoy, Fred Burney, Henry Anderson, and Frank Hill.

Guitarist Montoya Enjoys Performing Before Students

By Nancy Barr and Chuck Mooney

"Students are the hardest people in the world to play for, but the warmest if they like you," Carlos Montoya said yesterday, sitting on the front porch of the Carolina Inn with his wife.

"He feels that if students like you," Mrs. Montoya added, "you'll be a success anywhere."

Montoya, the first flamenco guitarist to experiment with concert solos, demonstrated his talent to UNC students last night in Memorial Hall.

"When I play, I don't see the people. I see only my guitar," Montoya said in a rich Spanish accent. "I play what I feel. Classical guitar is like one, two, three. You can't improvise on it."

"Not As Mechanical"

Mrs. Montoya explained that he likes the freedom of flamenco music because it is not as mechanical as classical guitar music. "He likes classical music," she said, "but it's not his cup of tea. He doesn't read music, he improvises from his mind."

"Flamenco is for all," he said. "When you play for a dance, you make more noise, more rhythm. For a concert you play softer," he added, gesturing with his long, sensitive fingers.

Montoya, who is presently on a North American tour before heading for Europe and his native Spain, has played flamenco all over the world. "When people ask me where he has played," Mrs. Montoya said, "I tell them 'ask me where he hasn't?'" In his travels Mr. Montoya has missed only South Africa and Australia, she explained.

Played In Moscow

"He's even played in Moscow," she said. "It was in 1934 during Stalin's peak." Mr. Montoya said he saw only the hotel and the theatre. "He had a shadow," she added.

"Russian and Spanish music are at odds," she said, "but he was well received."

Montoya, who said his favorite country other than Spain was the U.S., expressed amazement at the interest in the flamenco music in the United States. "One New York boy taught himself to play flamenco from listening to my records," he said, explaining that the boy came backstage to play for him. "Students here are very talented for non-Spaniards," he said.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 18, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 25

"Dear Bobbo . . ."

Postcard Postscript

We don't know what the Nigerian rate for postcards to the U. S. is, but Margery Michelmore got her money's worth.

She, in fact, probably got a lot more than she bargained for—as did the United States, the Peace Corps and everyone else concerned.

Seldom have 158 innocently-intended words had such repercussions.

The U. S. received a diplomatic slap in the face, the Peace Corps received a serious setback and Margery will probably receive a ticket back home.

On top of all this, Margery's stateside beau, Robert V. Storer (Bobbo), didn't even get the card. We assume he did read about it in the papers, however, so all was not lost.

All things considered, it was a monumental effect to be wrought by a postcard. Of course, not everyone manages to pack 158 words onto a single postcard.

Perhaps the Peace Corps would have done better to have sent the literary young lady to surroundings more conducive to her particular bent. Her talents would perhaps have been more effectively utilized in describing wonders of East 52nd Street in Ne wYork City, for instance.

Or, if her flair for art parallels her flair for letters, perhaps she could have done portraits of the Cherokee Indians right here in our own state.

Or maybe she could have stayed home and taken up knitting, which might have been the most practical approach.

Actually, the fault for the unfortunate postcard does not lie any more with Miss Michelmore than with anyone else.

She went into Algeria unprepared for what she would find. The realization that all will not be roses for the Peace Corpsman has not yet been completely formulated. Nor does it seem to have been clear that the mere ability to cope with physical discomfort will not be enough.

Whether President Kennedy intended it to be or not, the Peace Corps delegate is a junior diplomat. Everything that he or she does falls under close and often highly critical scrutiny.

The reaction of many underdeveloped countries to the "assistance" of the Peace Corps is going to be similar to that of Nigeria. There is a basic distrust of wealthy countries like the U. S. among poorer countries. Many, like Nigeria, will see Peace Corps members as "agents of imperialism." That period in history which saw nations piously shouldering "the white man's burden" is not so far in the past that the nations of the world have forgotten it, or forgotten to distrust moves which, on the surface, appear similar.

So long as the Peace Corps is exclusively made up of Americans acting as delegates of the United States government, the similarity will exist. The image of the United States as a benevolent, protective and democratic nation is not so widely entertained abroad as Americans would like to think.

Communist propaganda is partly responsible for this, as is the attitude of many an American tourist who visits a foreign country exuding an air of condescension.

Carrying the American flag into underdeveloped countries is not a stated aim of the Peace Corps. Yet, in effect, this is what Peace Corpsmen will do. And in many countries, that flag is not completely trusted.

How can this disadvantage be offset?

One of the obvious things is the elimination of persons who will be shocked, dismayed, or even disgruntled at what they will find in some of the countries they visit. This is a difficult if not impossible task, but one which seems necessary.

Another, and more drastic approach, is to eliminate the United States version of the Peace Corps entirely, in favor of cooperation in a UN Peace Corps.

This would eliminate the detrimental effect of entering a country as representatives only of the U. S. The neutral flag of the UN would no doubt be a more welcome sight to small, underdeveloped nations which distrust the wealth and power of the United States. The fear of imperialistic overtures would be eliminated, making way for a friendlier and more effective relationship.

The idea of having agents of a powerful foreign country teaching, leading, and working on important projects is understandably awesome to tiny nations who fear foreign domination above all else.

The U. S. Ambassador to the UN, Adlai Stevenson, proposed a UN Peace Corps some time ago. As yet, nothing concrete has materialized from the proposal.

But it is still a possibility, and one which looks considerably more attractive after Miss Michelmore's fiasco in Nigeria.

We hope it will be attractive enough to the U. S. to have it pushed through by our officials.

Reflections on the "squalor" of the underdeveloped country might be less offensive on UN stationery than on a postcord to the boy back home.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Berlin: Spirit, Symbol Of Freedom

Since Berlin became the capital of the German Empire in 1871 in the time of Bismarck and **Machtpolitik**, it has been in the news. It was the instrument panel of German conquest for over eleven years out of a total of thirty-one in the first half of this glorious century.

Its importance to the German people has always been immense; its power has been felt and feared by most countries of the world.

Now Berlin is again on its knees, this time perhaps mortally wounded, not levelled by untold tons of bombs but caught in the death grip of an unprecedented situation, victim of a Twentieth Century diplomatic and psychological phenomenon known as "cold warfare."

Yet Berlin is ironically symbol and spirit of the very essence of freedom. Though powerless as never before, this city may be for the third time the firing pin of a world war, as paradoxical as it may seem.

* * *

EVERYONE who listens to newscasts is fairly well acquainted with the Berlin situation and its implications on the international scene. Amid the current jammer and clamor, one finds the direct antecedents can be traced to the Haval River city of Potsdam in 1945.

One hears numerous suggestions at solutions from all quarters, none of which seems to get to the heart of the matter. There appears to be nothing to do except to sit in fear and trembling and wait for things to go from worse to worst. But why write any more about it?

Perhaps it's to keep from screaming or, worse still, from crying. Writing is more easily reconsidereed than suicide. And why go to the trouble and mess involved in the latter? "There's still time brother."

This Writer's point is vague with no apologies, but so, too, is our century. The impending world destruction has been in the cards for a long time. Man has not dealt himself a losing hand in this game of the atom; he seems only to lack the ability to turn it into a winner. It is twilight, 1961, but there may be time yet before it gets too dark . . .

* * *

ONE STEP IN a new decade has been climbed or . . . descended, almost two. The "Frantic Fifties" are a matter of history; but their spirit lives on, embodied in the tensity of human affairs of which the many rocket-powered knitting needles now attempting to sew the universe together are but a symbol. At no time this side of Eden has man been at peace with his fellows. But now things are getting serious; peace is not only highly desirable; it is absolutely imperative.

The last half of a scientifically fantastic century has already been underway for ten years. The "Age of the Atom" is rapidly metamorphosing into the era of outer space. The world is becoming more and more mechanized, systematized, organized and, concurrently, alien to the most elementary considerations of humanity.

The century that began ostensibly with more promise for the future than any other may paradoxically cancel "future" as an earthly reality.

"Future" is an all-to-hastily constructed raft tossing on the oceans of international tension, trying to ride out tropical storm "Emotion" whose winds are approaching hurricane velocity.

* * *

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY has injected into its very life's blood a disease in which the afflicted experiences a process known as "atom-splitting." This malady offers man an easy way out of this whole hodgepodge, if he is not careful. Man has come of age insofar as science, mechanization and the like are concerned. Psychological and humanitarian adulthood is lacking however. For this lack man can find no substitute capable of combating the evils of the affliction and bringing beneficial elements to the fore. Ironically, not even the same sciences that have brought man to such a peak of materialistic civilization can produce the needed synthetic.

* * *

WE MUST RECOGNIZE ourselves as our own worst enemy. In the same way that the Curies have taught to protect ourselves from atomic radiation, so must we learn from Nagasaki and Hiroshima what this precarious situation means from a human standpoint.

If mankind realizes in time that the individual human being is our main concern above all others, then will there be no more need to fear the destructive might of the atom. There will be instead a genuine opportunity to utilize the unparalleled gift that we have presented ourselves. Experiment in the laboratory or in outer space!

This writer is neither pacificist nor idealist; he would, however, absolutely and unbendingly favor an active, positive reconsideration of humanity and an elevation of the human being to a respectable position in the world.

If the foregoing verbal concoction makes little or sense at all, it is no great wonder; emotionality is neither controlled by the rules of good composition nor the applied laws of physical science. It is uncontrollable as radioactive fallout and just as dangerous. It could develop at any time a short-circuit while purely mechanical guidance systems remain in perfect working order. This means . . . well . . .?

Turn to same page, same paper the next time the respective Berlin polizei forces start shooting at each other. There may still be time for a line or two of "I told you so's."

Composed, edited and ridiculed by Robert Parker Foxworth, Goettinger Scholar (Emeritus)

"Remember, It Would Be Unfriendly To Strike Back"

GARRY BLANCHARD

Huxley Appraises 'Brave New World' In Light Of Today

The horror novelized in 1931 with the writing of **Brave New World** may actually be upon us within a century, predicts the book's 67-year-old author, Aldous Huxley, in an undated, fairly recent revision of the book's foreword as published in paperback form by Bantam Book, Inc.

Taking the sexual promiscuity aspect of the book as an example, Huxley writes: "There are already certain American cities in which the number of divorces is equal to the number or marriages. In a few years, no doubt, marriage licenses will be sold like dog licenses, good for a period of twelve months, with no law against changing dogs or keeping more than one animal at a time."

* * *

HUXLEY ADMITS his prediction may be inaccurate, pointing out that "we are in the first phase of what is perhaps the penultimate revolution. Its next phase may be atomc warfare, in which case we do not have to bother with prophecies about the future."

But he also admits to a certain measure of optimism concerning the survival of humanity, noting that "it is conceivable that we may have enough sense, if not to stop fighting altogether, at least to behave as rationally as did our eighteenth-century ancestors," who, he writes, learned a lesson from the horrors of the Thirty Years War and modified their militarism.

"Assuming, then, that we are capable of learning as much from Hiroshima as our forefathers learned from Magdeburg, we may look forward to a period, not indeed of peace, but of limited and only partially ruinous warfare. During that period it may assumed that nuclear energy will be harnessed to industrial uses.

* * *

"The result, pretty obviously, will be a series of economic and social changes unprecedented in rapidity and completeness. All the exisiting patterns of human life will be disrupted and new patterns will have to be improvised to conform with the nonhuman fact of atomic power.

"Procrustes in modern dress, the nuclear scientist will prepare the bed on which mankind must lie; and if mankind doesn't fit—well, that will be just too bad for mankind. There will have to be some stretching and a bit of amputations—the same sort of stretching and amputations as have been going on ever since applied science really got into its stride, only this time they will be a good deal more drastic than in the past.

* * *

HOW DRASTIC? Very, he says: "These far from painless operations will be directed by highly centralized totalitarian governments. Inevitably so; for the immediate future is likely to resemble the immediate past, and in the immediate past rapid technological changes, taking place in a mass-producing economy and among a population predominantly propertyless, have always tended to produce economic and social confusion.

"To deal with confusion, power has been centralized and government control increased. It is probable that all the world's governments will be more or less completely totalitarian even before the harnessing of atomic energy; that they will be totalitarian during and after the harnessing seems almost certain. Only a large-scale popular movement toward decentralization and self-help can arrest the present tendency toward statism.

"At present there is no sign that such a movement will take place."

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Russians Are Optimistic

(The following article was written after conversations with James Roberts, a graduate student in Political Science at the University.

Mr. Roberts has attended San Diego State College, Georgetown University, and Indiana University. It was at Indiana this past summer that he took concentrated Russian courses in preparation for a 32 day trip to Finland and Russia. Helped by a government fellowship he visited Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Stalingrad, Rostov, and Kiev and thus returned with a considerable understanding of the Russians—their aspirations, their shortcomings, and their conception of man's place in society.)

* * *

The people of Russia today are optimistic with regard to the future. Conscious of the improvements since Stalin's time, they look forward to the day when food itself will be free. They respect the regime and are quick to give credit to the achievements which it has brought about.

Therefore, the flights of Gagarin and Titov have made an important impression upon the minds of Russians as well as those of us in the free world. Internally, the propaganda effect of these accomplishments cannot be ignored. The Russians clearly see these events as proof that their system is superior.

* * *

THAT THE Russians are ahead of us in this type of space travel is hard to ignore. It is only through their massve effort in this one field that this lead could have been achieved. This characteristic concentration on a few objectives is typical of many industrial, educational, and social activities of the Russians.

There is no question that the Soviets can produce high quality goods and services. Their subways are a classic example of this. On the other hand, it is still true that the excellent Soviet achievements in certain fields are accomplished only at the price of drastic economizing in consumer goods.

Clothing and shoes, for instance, are very expensive and often poorly made. Moreover, the supply is usually limited. Notably, there is a critical shortage of housing although the regime is building new apartments as fast as it can. Often, however, when new buldings are put up the basic structure is sound, but Russians themselves are quick to point out that there are many imperfections in the finishing of buildings. Doors will often fit badly or windows would let in the draught.

* * *

BUT GENERALLY the Russian people are not pessimistic. They are conscious that education is free and will impress this upon a visitor. The youth are ambitious and there is much competition to obtain advanced training.

The system differs considerably from the American school system. Before attending an institution of higher learning, students are often required to go in the world and use their knowledge.

This required period of practical work does not mean that the individual quickly falls into inactivity and will not undertake further education. On the contrary, Soviet society is very agressive in urging the individual to improve himself. There is great social pressure to enter the competition for places in the many Soviet technical institutes and universities; and from the individuals point of view, further education is regarded as a "ticket to a better life." Financial aid is provided by the government.

* * *

MOST STUDENTS between the ages of 15 to 25 join an organization known as Komsomol. If one does not belong to this, one is regarded as an outsider. The organization, among other things, is a means to gain access to the party.

From conversations with students it is easy to see how their thinking has been indoctrinated. Often when talking about America they mention obvious problems such as racial discrimination and unemployment without showing an understanding of the political and social structure of the United States. Information about America is strictly controlled by the regime, and any conception that the Russian people have of the United States is completely biased.

It is, moreover, often from the errors of omission that a false impression of the free world is built up, rather than by direct falsehoods, although the latter is by no means unknown.

* * *

THIS IS CLEARLY illustrated in their impression of the Berlin situation. The West Germans are pictured as Fascists who are under control of "revenge-seeking generals." The regime finds it easy to convince the people of this.

The Soviets have just released an important 20 year "Draft Program" which will do much to consolidate the regime. It is to be approved by the 22nd Party Congress which meets this month: it recognizes that at present Russia is in a state of socialism and that in 20 years Communism will begin. The Soviets impress the people by stating that the present generation will live under Communism.

Sensitive that their material level is below that of the United States, the Russian people are hopeful for the future and are satisfied that the regime will meet their rising expectations. **It will be for our generation to witness these changes, and our responsibility to prove to the world that through freedom of action, individual choice, and indivdual initiative we can meet the needs of the Twentieth Century.**

—Tim Tetlow

Space Pilot Walker Breaks Speed Record

X-15 Beats Mach 6 Over Calif. Sands

By Stanley Hall
(United Press International)

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.—A heat-seared X15 rocket ship Tuesday shot to a record 3,920 miles per hour—almost six times the speed of sound—and test pilot Joe Walker would have surpassed 4,000 m.p.h. if he hadn't put on the brakes.

National Space Agency pilot Walker, 40, took the X15 on a scorching ride over the Mojave Desert that saw him reach the record speed at an altitude of 110,000 feet. Temperatures reached 1,600 to 1,700 degrees on some metal wing expansion flaps in the stubby, black craft. The heat was comparable to that of an ingot in a steel mill, NASA spokesmen said.

Deliberately opening the speed brakes 10 seconds before his fuel was exhausted, Walker still broke the week-old record for manned aircraft by 273 m.p.h. At one point during the flight, he shouted a radioed "golly" in apparent awe over the near-perfect performance.

The X15 program has a speed goal of 4,000 m.p.h. and an altitude mark of 250,000 feet—50 miles—or greater.

Opened Brakes Early

"I'll go out on a limb," Walker said with a laugh after his flight. "If I hadn't opened up the speed brakes early, we would have been over 4,000—maybe by 50 miles per hour."

The speed brakes became near red hot in application—but functioned perfectly.

The braking was deliberate after 70 seconds of full power flight. Scientists wanted to study control problems in the speed range, with the original intention to fly the X15 at 3,885 m.p.h. Walker kept the engine open full throttle 10 seconds after applying the brakes.

Dropped From B52

The prime concern Tuesday on Walker's ninth flight in an X15 was control. He radioed the control tower about vibration, but later said it did not appear "critical."

The B52 mother plane dropped the X15 at 45,000 feet, and the tiny craft climbed sharply before reaching the speed goal on the 10-minute flight.

Maj. Robert White of the Air Force last week flew the plane at 3,647 m.p.h. to an altitude of 217,000 feet—41 miles high. The speed mark was unintentional on that flight, with altitude the prime goal.

CHARLES SHELDON

JEANIE MacDOUGAL

Sheldon & MacDougal Head '62 Campus Chest Project

Charles Sheldon and Jeanie MacDougal, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest, yesterday announced plans for a "bigger and more original" Campus Chest Drive this spring.

The two, appointed by the Y Executive Board last spring, tentatively plan the Campus Chest activities for mid-March of this year. The Campus Chest is the only charity organization on campus. Last year the goal of the drive was $4,000. This money went to Goettingen Scholarships, National Mental Health Association, World University Service, and Heart Research at Memorial Hospital.

Sheldon, co-chairman of the Carnival Committee of last year's Campus Chest, is a Junior in Business Administration from Chattanooga, Tenn. He has served on the Elections Board and the Symposium Committee in addition to being a member of the varsity soccer team.

Jeanie MacDougal, also a co-vhairman of last year's Carnival Committee, is a senior transfer from Chatham College in Pittsburgh and is from Akron, Ohio. She also has served on the Symposium Committee.

The chairman announced that interviews for the Forming Committee, Carnival Committee, Auction Committee, Solicitations Committee, Publicity Committee, and other service projects which various organizations wish to donate will be held Tuesday beginning at 1 p.m. on the second floor of YMCA. Applications for the committees will be available at GM Information Desk, the Library, and YMCA. The co-chairmen for these committees will be selected at these interviews.

Sheldon said, "We hope to improve the ever-popular auction to make it more popular and successful. We do feel that there is a need to improve on solicitations. Last year the average student donation was 18c for 8,000 students."

MacDougal added, "we hope we can have a more original drive this year with many fresh ideas like last year's shoe-shining booth."

The chairmen said that there was a possibility that Campus Chest could provide some outside entertainment thereby aiding the Entertainment Committee.

According to the UNC School of Pharmacy, drug store sales last year amounted to nearly seven billion dollars.

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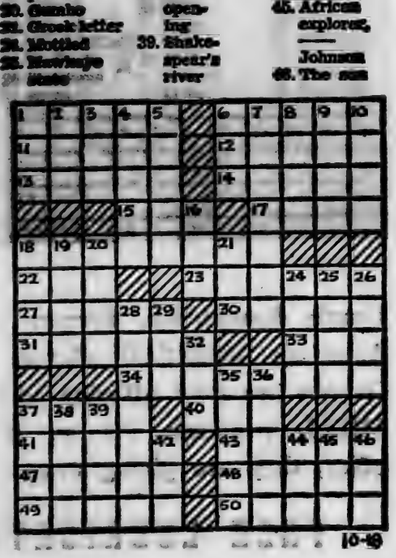
ACROSS
1. Alloy of copper
6. Dissociated
11. "Pieces of ——"
12. Old coin (Ger.)
13. Arab chieftain
14. Threefold
15. Falsehood
17. Nurse's ——
18. False
21. Tree
22. Piece of perfection
27. Thing
29. Accepted
30. Steps
33. Female sheep
34. Large round room
37. October birthstone
40. Epoch
41. Birds of peace
43. African trees
47. Stood up
48. Dispatch boat
49. Meaning
50. State between India and Tibet

DOWN
1. Insect
2. Border
3. Mature
4. Ledge
5. Narrow band
6. Siamese coin
7. Self-contradictory statement
8. Hawaiian royal chief
9. Tear
10. Elm or oak
16. Medieval shield
18. Hurl
19. Unit of power
20. Gumbo
21. Greek letter
24. Mottled
25. Hawaiian state
26. Actor: Leon ——
28. Stuffy
29. For
32. Sainte (abbr.)
35. Like a city
36. Artless
37. Harem rooms
38. Skin opening
39. Shakespear's river
42. Look
44. Apex
45. African explorer, —— Johnson
46. The sun

Yesterday's Answer



10-18

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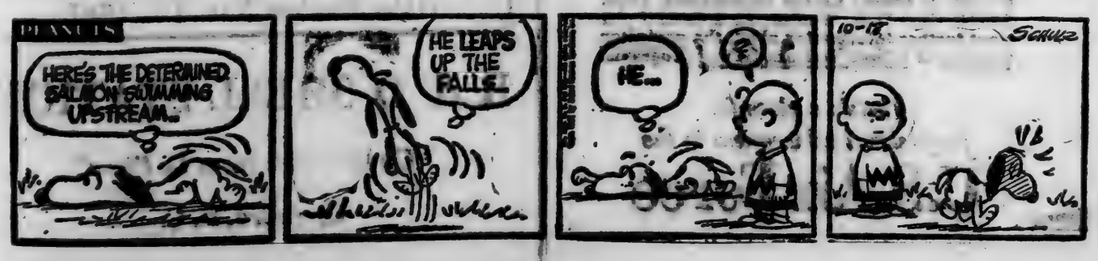

75 Freshmen Nurses Are Enrolled Here

A total of 75 freshman students have enrolled in the School of Nursing, according to Dean Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble.

The nursing school, which is one of the units of the Division of Health Affairs, offers a basic four-year course leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing. It also offers programs on the graduate level as well as a degree course for general students who are already graduate, professional nurses. The first students to be admitted to the School of Nursing entered in 1951.

Freshman students in 1961-62 come from the following towns in North Carolina:

Bahama—Ann Falls Lyon.
Boone—Nancy Carolyn Brittain.
Burlington—Barbara Hope Easkold, Daphne Elizabeth Ford, and Martha Ann Lipsky.
Chapel Hill — Cheryl Harville, Helen Anne Palmatier, and Rebecca Agnew Wells.
Charlotte—Gayle Elaine Adams, Nancy Estelle Stokes, Katherine Beverly White, and Michelle Elaine Woodworth.
Clayton—Linda Marvarine Phillips.
Denton—Judith Ann Spencer.
Dobson—Nancy Ward Speiden.
Drexel—Linda Lee Barnes.
Dunn—Gloria Ann Alphin.
Durham—Karen Lyon Hopkins, Beverly Anne Moody, Dorelle Toan and Wanda Sue Toy.
Greensboro — Gloria Jeannette McDonald.
Henderson—Joan Kay Rogers.
High Point—Rebecca Sue Bradner and Constance Lee Newnam.
Hillsboro—Beverly Joan Blackley.
Jacksonville—Judith Elaine Barb.
King—Kathleen Ann Garner.
Kinston—Sharon Ann Kennedy.
Lenoir—Julia Faye Barlow.
Lexington—Sue Neal Massey.
Matthews—Eva Margaret Hood.
Morganton—Helen Janet Carswell.
Mt. Holly—Mary Ann Weeks.
New Bern—Judith Dawn Gray.
Oxford—Carolyn Wayne Jones.
Raeford—Ann Parham Maxwell.
Raleigh — Dorothy Rose Isom, Jacquelyn Logan, Mary Joan Piland, Nancy Charles Ray and Jane Senter Wooden.
Rockingham — Virginia Beatrice Abrams.
Rocky Mount—Jo Anne Viverette.
Spencer—Adelaide Ray Sharpe.
Tobaccoville—Sandra Gail Butner.
Waynesville—Bettina Kay Holder.
West Asheville — Joan Roberta Groce.
Wilmington—Lynn Louise Logan and Ellen Joan Solomon.
Winston-Salem — Edith Joyce Beard, Marianne Cooke, Robin Hortense Gentry, Ethel Marie Griffith, Carole Elizabeth Ridgeway and Sandra Joyce Zimmerman.

Out-of-state students are enrolled from:

Florida — Susan Elizabeth Mott and Vida Michaela Reedy.
Georgia—Judith Ann LeShanna.
Illinois—Frieda Ann Collins and Susan Jo Kemmer.
Maryland—Annie Rose Massengill.
Massachusetts—Libby Grey Overton.
Michigan—Nancy Lou Rieman.
New Jersey — Charlotte Wade Egenes, Linda Kathleen Law and Elizabeth Ann Rendell.
Pennsylvania—Sarah Ann Frazier Canby, Frances Bradhurst Lahens and Jo Ann Zaron.
South Carolina—Judith Ann Tyson.
Virginia—Deanna Evelyn Darr and Judith Ann Flanders.
Washington, D. C.—Nancy Delmar Beasley.
West Virginia — Sandra Anne Frye.

Sinfonias To Sing At Dance Sat.

A dance band, two combos and a vocal group will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday night by the UNC chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity in Elliot Hall at Woman's College. Admission is free although dates are required.

The members of the 18 piece dance band, The Sinfonians, come from various campus combos. The group was formed last spring. Their style is mainly big band music and jazz. The members are not all fraternity brothers.

The Lee Ferrell Combo which has been heard at Graham Memorial will play rock 'n roll and the newly formed Sinners Combo will provide the jazz angle.

The Singing Sinfonians will entertain with folk songs, sea chanties, barber shop quartets and other songs.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha Phi Omega service organization will hold its annual fall informal rush Thursday night at 7:00 in the Library Assembly Room.

* * *

The Ed Wives Club will elect officers Thursday at 4 p.m. in 8 Peabody Hall. Dean Perry of the School of Education will conduct a tour of Peabody Hall for new members.

* * *

The following organizations will have their pictures made on Thursday at the indicated times. There will be a charge if the groups have to be rescheduled. These pictures will be taken in the Grail Room: 1:40—Town Women's Association; 2:00 — Di - Phi; 2:20 — Carolina Forum; 2:40—State Affairs Committee; 3:20 — International Students Board; 3:40—Men's Council. Please contact Al Roseman at the TEP House if this schedule is impossible. Also bring captioned proofs for the yearbook.

FRIDAY

Seniors have until Friday of this week to pick out their proof for the yearbook in the basement of GM.

Mexican Exchange Is For Friendship

A "friendship project" between the U. S. and Mexico is the exchange of teachers from UNC and Mexico City's Escuela Normal Superior.

Dean Arnold Perry of the School of Education said the exchange supplements President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress"—related to people-to-people diplomacy.

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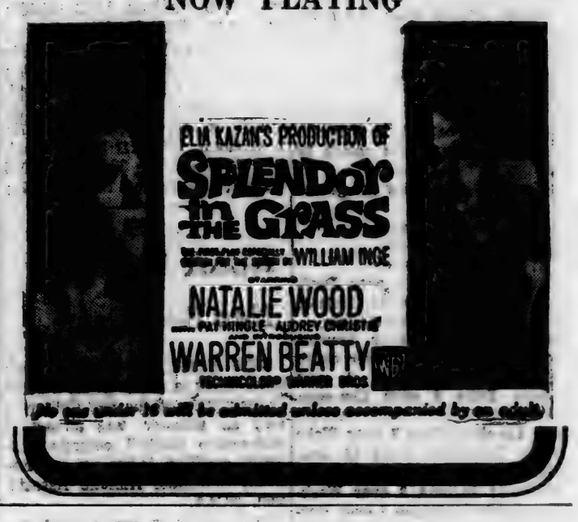

Career Cues

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an *old* business that's on the verge of *new* development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

Country Crossers Whip State For 3rd In Row

Everett Takes 1st In 17-40 Victory

Carolina's cross-country speedsters scored a clean sweep over the NC State harriers Tuesday afternoon winning both the varsity and freshman meets with ease.

Rhett Everett, Carmine Lunetta and Charlie Little finished 1-2-3 as the varsity trounced the Wolfpack, 17-40. Everett's winning time was 21:47 for the four-mile course. Lunetta and Little were clocked at 22:11 and 23:05 respectively.

The frosh meet was a three-team affair, Wake Forest High School joining the Tar Babies and Wolflets. State's Mel Woodcock took first with 10:32, but Carolina copped the next three places and took the meet, 25-49. Wake Forest High finished with 66 points.

In the varsity meet, Richard Edwards was State's top man, finishing in fourth with 23:13. Dave Brunson (23:42) and Charlie Tromba (23:54) took fourth and fifth for the Tar Heels, who have now won their first three meets.

A tough test faces the Carolina harriers at College Park on Saturday, when they meet the Maryland Terrapins. Coach Dale Ranson has said previously that this is the big one for his Tar Heel runners. All of the runners from last year's strong Terrapin squad have returned, and Maryland is considered the class of the ACC despite its 24-25 loss to Duke last Saturday.

The Tar Baby runners were paced by Jerry Smith, who finished second with 11:00, Paul Ryerson, who came in third at 11:08, and Dave Radford, who was a close fourth with 11:09.

Here are the top ten finishers and their times:

VARSITY: 1. Everett, UNC (21.47); 2. Lunetta, UNC (22:11); 3. Little (23:04); 4. Edwards, State (23:13); 5. Brunson, UNC (23:42); 6. Trombe, UNC (23:54); 7. Tyson, State (23:59); 8. Wilson, State (24:15); 9. Sullivan, UNC (24:28); 10. Green, State (25:02).

FRESHMAN: 1. Woodcock, State (10:32); 2. Smith, UNC (11:00); 3. Ryerson, UNC (11:08); 4. Radford (11:09); 5. Sharon, WFHS (11:30); 6. Stambley, State(11:37); 7. Graham, UNC (11:38); 8. Beal, WFHS (11:39); 9. Whichare, UNC (11:30); 6. Stambley, State (11:37);

UNC Made 6 Point Favorite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan State, an impressive 28-0 victor over Michigan last week, Tuesday was named a 7-point favorite to halt Notre Dame's drive back toward National Football Prominence in one of next Saturday's top college football games.

Michigan State goes into this non-televised clash at East Lansing, Mich., ranked No. 2 in the nation by the UPI board of coaches while Notre Dame has moved with a steady rise to the No. 5 spot.

In the three regionally-televised games this week, the odds-makers listed Penn State a 1-point choice to rebound from its loss to Army by beating Syracuse on eastern TV screens, Alabama a 6-point choice over Tennessee in the south, and California a 6-point pick over Southern California in the west.

Mississippi, the nation's top-ranked team, is expected to have no trouble this week as a 28-point favorite over Tulane.

But third-ranked Texas is only a 4-point choice over defending Southwest Conference champion Arkansas in one of that area's top games of the season.

In addition to the Penn State-Syracuse game, the oddsmakers see one other contest as a 1-point affair—with Cornell the choice by that margin over Yale.

Otherwise, here's how the games are sized up:

Friday Night

Navy 7 over Detroit.

Saturday

East: Holy Cross 6 over Dartmouth; Princeton 7 over Colgate; Villanova 7 over Boston College.

South: Florida 6 over Vanderbilt; North Carolina 6 over South Carolina; Georgia Tech 7 over Auburn; Duke 6 over Clemson; Mississippi State 7 over Georgia North Carolina State 7 over Wake Forest; Louisiana State 12 over Kentucky.

Midwest: Indiana 3 over Washington State; Michigan 7 over Purdue; Ohio State 7 over Northwestern; Minnesota 12 over Illinois; Iowa 13 over Wisconsin; Missouri 7 over Iowa State; Colorado 19 over Kansas State.
chairman of last year's Carnival over Nebraska; Kansas 6 over Oklahoma; Texas A. & M. 6 over Texas Christian; Baylor 12 over Texas Tech; Rice 14 over Southern Methodist.

Far West and Rockies: UCLA 6 over Pitt; Washington 7 over Stanford; Maryland 10 over Air Force.

NCAA Approves New Bowl Game

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Mercy Bowl Game in Los Angeles, a benefit for victims of the 1960 California Poly air disaster, was among 15 post-season football contests officially certified today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, NCAA.

The total of 15 games equals the highest since the immediate post-war period, the NCAA announced. It was not certain, however, that all certified games would be played. Of the 15 games certified in 1959, 12 were played; and of 12 approved last year, one was cancelled.

Instructor Gives Pay For Grant

An Air Force jet pilot who has been studying here for an advanced degree in political science and taught undergraduate courses during the spring semester is donating his salary to the establishment of a new scholarship for a South American student.

Captain John F. McMahon drew regular military pay while a student in the program of the Air Force Institute of Technology. According to federal regulations, he cannot keep the money he received for his part-time teaching in political science so he donated the $575 for the new scholarship.

NY Hopes Roberts Is Another Sain

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press International

The New York Yankees are hopeful that Robin Roberts will turn out to be another Johnny Sain.

In fact, it will be Sain, now the Yankees' pitching coach, who will he handed this major reclamation project next spring when Roberts reports to the world champions' training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Sain, you may remember, was purchased by the Yankees from the old Boston Braves in 1951 after slipping to a 5-3 record that year. The old Arkansas side-armer won 35 and lost 25 as a Yankee pitcher for four years helping them to pennants in 1951, '52 and '53.

The Yankees acquired Roberts for slightly more than the $20,000 waiver price Monday from the Philadelphia Phillies. The sturdy, 35-year-old Phillies with the Phils since 1948 after signing what was then a fabulous $25,000 bonus contract.

Won 234 Games

During 14 seasons with the Phillies, Roberts won 234 games and lost 199. He won 20 or more games in six straight seasons (1950-1955), reaching his peak in 1952 when he posted a 28-7 record. He has pitched 35 shutouts and a pair of one-hitters, and was named to the National League All-Star squad seven times.

The 200-pound six-footer from Springfield, Ill., reached a career low-water mark with the futile Phils this year when he pitched only two complete games in 18 starts and finished with a 1-0 record after injuring his right knee in mid-season.

Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phillies, admitted he was "sorry to see Robbie go, although it's no surprise to either of us."

"I told him if I had an opportunity to place him with a first place club, I would do so," said the prexy of the last-place Phils, who finished 46 games back of the NL pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds this year. "He certainly is getting that."

"I sincerely believe this will be another Sain case," Carpenter added.

Nothing To Lose

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain by this purchase," said Yankee General Manager Roy Hamey.

Roberts apparently agreed.

"I would like to think I'm capable of pitching regularly and Philadelphia didn't appear to be the place to do it," Robbie said. "I just want a chance to work hard and be a part of the Yankee team."

The New York Mets also picked up another old NL pitching star Monday when they purchased Billy Loes from the San Francisco Giants for a reported $25,000 on a conditional basis. Loes, 32, was hampered by arm trouble during the past season when he posted a 6-5 record and will be returned to the Giants if he fails to impress Met's Manager Casey Stengel in 1956 season and remained with them until last year when he was traded to the Giants. His overall big-league record is 80-63.

Loes was with the old Brooklyn Dodgers from through 1955, helping pitch the Dodgers to pennants in 1952, '53 and '55. He went to

ROBIN ROBERTS

the Baltimore Orioles early in the spring training.

Sell Five Others

In addition to Loes, the Giants sold pitcher Dick Denton to Springfield of the Eastern League and four other players to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. They also added 12 new players from minor league clubs, including shortstop Hal Lanier, son of former pitching great Max Lanier, and right-hander Gaylord Perry, who had an 18-8 record with Tacoma of the PCL this year.

The Phillies also asked waivers on veteran pinch hitters Elmer Valo, promoted 10 farmhands, released three regulars and lost infielder Ruben Amaro to the U. S. Army. Pitcher Ruben Gomez was among the trio released outright to Buffalo of the International League.

Parker Tops ACC In Total Yards Gained

GREENSBORO (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Jim Parker of Clemson has taken over the leadership in total individual offense in the Atlantic Coast Conference with 490 yards.

It marks the first time since 1958 that a player other than N. C. State's Roman Gabriel or Wake Forest's Norman Snead has led in that department.

Parker ran and passed for 129 yards Saturday in a losing effort against Wake Forest, and moved ahead of Gabriel who managed only 98 yards against Alabama.

Parker now has 490 yards to Gabriel's 459.

But despite his having been replaced as total offensive leader, Gabriel continued to hold onto the passing leadership. He has connected on 45 of 82 attempts for 449 yards and four TDs. Maryland's Dennis Condie holds the ACC rushing lead, but is being pressed by Wake Forest's Alan White and North Carolina's Gib Carson. Condie has netted 231 yards on 61 carries.

White is far back with 86 yards but has carried only 24 times for a 7.8 per carry average, compared to Condie's 3.8 per carry mark.

Carson, in third place with 163 yards has carried 49 times in only three games and has a 3.3 yard average .

In the race for the total offense leadership, the big difference has been in the running of Parker. A 6-1, 194 pounder from Haverford, Pa., he has carried 30 times for 145 yards to go with his 345 yards on 20 of 40 completed passes. Parker has hit for three TDs.

But Gabriel, despite his big lead in passing yardage, has gained only 10 yards net in 31 rushing plays. Many of the rushing plays charged to Gabriel have been times when he has been trapped trying to pass.

Mizzou Coach Quits

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Wilbur N. (Sparky) Stalcup, whose name had become synonymous with University of Missouri basketball during the past 15 years, announced his resignation as coach Monday to accept the position as the school's assistant director of athletics.

Stalcup, who made the announcement at a meeting of his squad said he will coach the coming season but give up his position on the bench in March to devote all his time to the new duties.

Death Still Rides Gridiron

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two of the four horsemen ride the nation's gridirons again today.

They are not of the backfield storied under the golden dome at Notre Dame. These are the originals.

Slaughter and Death.

And it is a tragic truism that they are invited guests, made welcome by a driving need for victory, commercial disdain and a lack of proper medical supervision.

More than 20 football players have died this year already. Why? Because of iron-hard plastic helmets with steel face guards which sacrifice safety for lightness. Because of metal-like shoulder pads which fall in the same category. Because of tackling techniques which place a caused fumble ahead of a player's neck, and, in some cases, because of shoddy medical attention.

"New techniques in coaching may be partially at fault," says young Tom Nugent, the Maryland coach. "But there should be equipment changes, too."

Speaks Out Bravely

Nugent speaks out bravely. Three years ago one of his players died in practice.

"It is one of the most horrible memories of my life," he recalls grimly.

The new technique he challenges is that of blocking and tackling by "putting your nose on the ball."

"This means," he explains, "that the player goes in with his head in a dangerous, upright position. The neck wasn't built for this kind of wear and tear. But it's a technique which is supposed to cause the ball carrier to fumble. The price, as you can see, can be fearful."

Nugent, admitting that "the manufacturers won't like it," calls for drastic helmet changes.

"The way they are," he asserted, "they are weapons instead of protective devices. They don't yield. I'd like to see them go back to yielding leather or even have the helmet covered with sponge rubber."

The man to watch wears a

Madison Topcoat

...naturally

Our distinguished worsted cheviots are tailored for JULIANS with true soft shoulder expression Handsome town coats . . . authentic in every detail . . . lightweight yet comfortable against chilly weather.

Available in interesting shades of navy, grey, brown and olive.

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To make room for the best batch of Christmas cards we've ever offered, we must thin out regular greeting cards.

Here's a chance to buy in advance at real savings.

From now till Oct. 22nd

2 for 25c

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Lennie Rosenbluth, former U.N.C. All American Basketball player, and Bud Dorgan are now offering to the public SHELL products. As an introductory offer, they are giving away . . .

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Knowledgeable folk love our smart cardigans for basic casual wear. Where else but at Milton's can you find such a tremendous range of colors and prices—all new shetland hues, every good shade in basic lambswool—four shades in camel hair—Priced from $14.95.

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OF THE NEW

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had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?
Future You:
You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

There's a place for professional achievement in the

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

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The Hungarian Revolt
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Generally fair and cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Pictures for the following groups will be taken in the basement of GM on Oct. 19-20 from 1-6 p.m. Students in physical therapy, dental hygiene, pharmacy, and late sophomores for a fee of $1; fraternity and sorority members who have not had their pictures made for a fee of $2. Men should wear dark suit and tie; women, dark sweater. German Club and Dance Committee members should wear tuxedos. Absolutely no more pictures will be made after this Friday.

* * *

The Women's Bi-Partisan Board will interview all women interested in Honor Council positions from 7-9 p.m. in the Council Room, GM. Come by GM to sign up for appointments.

* * *

The Annual Co-Rec Sports Carnival will begin tonight in the Tin Can.

* * *

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 3 p.m. in GM.

* * *

The University Party will hold its weekly Legislative caucus at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, GM. All students have been invited to attend.

* * *

The Carolina Quarterly's Second Writers' Workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. All comers should bring manuscripts.

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega service organization will hold its annual fall informal rush at 7:00 in the Library Assembly Room.

* * *

The Ed Wives Club will elect officers at 4 p.m. in 8 Peabody Hall. Dean Perry of the School of Education will conduct a tour of Peabody Hall for new members.

* * *

The following organizations will have their pictures made today at the indicated times. There will be a charge if the groups have to be rescheduled. These pictures will be taken in the Grail Room: 1:40—Town Women's Association; 2:00—Di-Phi; 2:20 — Carolina Forum; 2:40 — State Affairs Committee; 3:20—International Students Board; 3:40—Men's Council. Please contact Al Roseman at the TEP House if this schedule is impossible. Also bring captioned proofs for the yearbook.

* * *

The Campus Affairs Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

* * *

FRIDAY

Foreign Students Leadership Project Committee will meet Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room, GM.

AFL-CIO MAKES LOAN

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Histadrut Labor Federation announced Wednesday it will receive a $4 million loan from the AFL-CIO to build 1,000 housing units in Beersheba for immigrants living in substandard conditions. The project will take three years.

Rusk Says Khrush May Ease Tension

By Donald May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Sate Dean Rusk said Wednesday that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's relaxation of his deadline for a German peace treaty "may serve to reduce tensions somewhat" in the Berlin crisis.

But the secretary said Khrushchev made "little if any" change in his Berlin demands—under which the West has refused to negotiate. Consequently, he told the news conference, it is impossible to say whether the prospects of war or peace have changed.

DEAN RUSK

Rusk said even if Berlin talks between Moscow and the West could be arranged, there was no guarantee they would succeed. However, he said, catastrophe was the only alternative to keeping the door open to such negotiations.

Russia Reaffirms Stand

Rusk spoke as Russia delivered new notes to the Allies in Moscow reaffirming the Kremlin's stand that the West can use air corridors to West Berlin only to supply its military garrisons. The United States, France and Britain insis they can use the corridors for whatever traffic they want.

In the first official U.S. reaction to Khrushchev's speech to the 22nd Communist Party Congress in Moscow Tuesday, Rusk said he believed the Soviet leader now understood the firm Western stand against Russia's Berlin threats.

But Rusk would not commit himself to early East-West negotiations. He said it was vital to continue exploratory talks to determine whether there was room for negotiations.

Turning to the other key point in Khrushchev's speech, Rusk renewed Tuesday night's White House appeal to Russia to abandon plans to set off a 50-megaton nuclear bomb late this month. Rusk said Khrushchev should consider the world reaction that such a blast might touch off.

Won't Win Admission

On other world issues, Rusk said:

—He thinks Red China will not win admission to the United Nations this year.

—The United States is impatient after four weeks of haggling over a successor to the late U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. If agreement is not reached soon, this country may ask the General Assembly to name a successor over Russia's objections.

—The United States is giving thorough consideration to Peru's call for collective Western Hemispheric action against Cuba.

Rusk said the next exploratory discussions looking toward possible Berlin negotiations would be carried out by U.S. Ambassador Llewelyn Thompson in Moscow and perhaps by other Allied ambassadors there.

Police Check Dry Cleaning

All students who picked up their dry cleaning from Mike Barham after 9:35 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6 were requested by Chief W. D. Blake yesterday to contact the Chapel Hill Police Dept.

They are checking for traces of spilled cyanide to see if any was brought into the room in Cobb and possibly what type it was.

The SBI is currently running tests on the boys' vitals organs and samples of vomit to determine the approximate time of death and the amount of cyanide used.

The two students, Mike Barham and Bill Johnson, were found dead in their room at about 11:30 Friday morning by a janitor. Both were lying in unnaturally straight positions in their beds with traces of foam on their faces.

Death by Cyanide

A corner's jury ruel the cause of death was cyanide poisoning. No traces of cyanide have been found in their room and the source of the cyanide is unknown.

Johnson made inquiries about a "fast acting poison" the day before the deaths according to police. Cyanide is very accessible in the many laboratories on campus. Police Chief Blake said that he believed the possibility of finding the source of the poison was small.

A student saw Barham collapse in the laboratory at 11:30 the preceding Thursday night. Several students carried Barham down to the room and placed him on the bed. Johnson, his roommate, said that if Barham didn't get any better he would call a doctor. Neither boy was seen alive again.

Laotian 'Neutral' To Form Cabinet

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (UPI) —"Neutralist" Prince Souvanna Phouma Wednesday won King Savang Vathana's permission to form a new coalition government with himself as premier provided all three Laotian factions agree on the division of cabinet posts.

The king has called for a truly neutral government that would reunite his country and put an end to the long-smoldering civil war between the Communist-backed rebels and the pro-western rightwing forces.

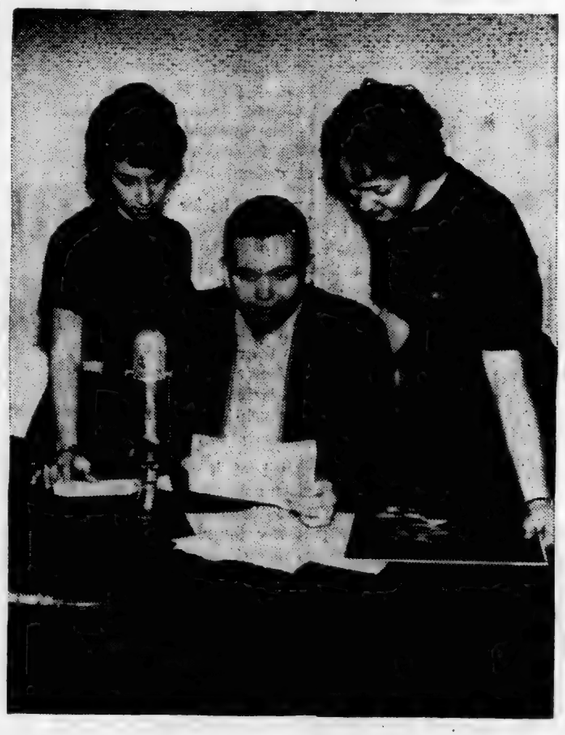
The monarch made known his wishes in an audience with Souvanna, the compromise choice of the rival princes as premier of the proposed coalition.

Souvanna, who heads the so-called neutralist faction supported by the Communist-backed pathet lao, scheduled conferences with Premier Prince Boun Oum, whose post he will take over if he succeeds in bringing the feuding factions together in a "government of national reconciliation."

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Linda Little, Martha Myers, Carol Krug, Lucy Elan, Mary Ittner, Joyce Vaden, William Marslender, Roy Lowry, Robert Klane, Hugh Webster, Paul Webster, John Harrison, Phillip Stubing, Jim Wallace, Steve Vaughn, Clayton Smith, Rebecca Weathers, Barry Portnoy, Frederick Burney, Phillip Klapp and Henry Anderson.

Current Broadcast



Carrier Current Is Installed; Program Slate Announced

WUNC Carrier Current has been installed in seven dorms: Alderman, Winston, Connor, Teague, Joyner, Cobb and Parker are all receiving the broadcast. All other transmitters will probably be installed by the end of the month.

Campus organizations are asked to call the station to announce various activities.

WUNC will also publicize any and all activities and events of interest to the students. They will be mentioned over the University Report heard at 4 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri., over WCHL as well as the three news reports given each evening.

Carrier Current spotlights for the week of Oct. 19-25 follow:

Thursday: Carolina Roundtable, 7 p.m., will feature interviews with heads of various departments as they discuss departmental activities.

Friday: Let's Listen to Opera, 8 p.m., features Norman Cordon, Metropolitan Opera star, discuss famous arias and opera classics.

Saturday: Pete Ivey News, 10:05 p.m., features a round-up of University news.

Sunday: The Quiet Hours, 10:30 p.m., features the music of Dave Brubeck.

Monday: Music from the Screen, 6 p.m., features the original score "Oklahoma!"

Tuesday: Hill Hall Concert, features Joel Carter, pianist.

Grail To Hold New Sale For Official Ring

The Order of the Grail will hold a ring sale today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Y-Court.

A $5 deposit is needed to order a ring with the rest payable C.O.D.

A student must have passed the equivalent of five semesters work in order to be eligible to purchase a ring. The class of '63 will not be eligible until February.

Rings may be ordered at any time by contacting Bob Bilbro at the Phi Delt House.

The Balfour Rings sold by the Grail are the only official Carolina Ring.

Islam Scholar To Visit UNC For Lectures

Professor Gustave E. von Grunebaum, director of the Near Eastern Center of the University of California and one of the country's leading scholars of Islam as a cultural movement, will visit the UNC campus next Monday and Tuesday.

Professor von Grunebaum will deliver a public lecture on "Islam and the West," Monday evening in the auditorium of the Pharmacy Building at 8 p.m.

He will also meet with classes in the Departments of History, Religion, Political Science and Romance Languages.

Born in Germany, he received degrees from the Universities of Vienna and Berlin before coming to this country in 1938. He has been a professor at the Asia Institute and the University of Chicago. He was invited to UCLA in 1957.

Among his publications are Medieval Islam: A Study in the Nature and Growth of Cultural Tradition; Muhammandan Festivals; and Islam: Essays in the Nature and Growth of a Cultural Tradition.

In 1953 his stature in the field was recognized when he was invited to preside over the meeting of the International Symposium of Islamists at Spa, Belgium, and to edit the proceedings in the form of a book, Unity and Variety in Muslim Civilization, published in 1955.

Khrushchev Dreams Of Rosy Red Utopia

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Lyndon Johnson

Truman Confers With Camel Driver

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bashir Ahmad, Pakistani camel driver, carried his quiet goodwill mission into the heart of the middle west Wednesday. He ate a Kansas City steak for breakfast, witnessed the auction of a grand champion steer, and conferred with former President Harry S. Truman.

Ahmad is in the United States as the invited guest of Lyndon B. Johnson who met him earlier this year on the Vice President's own goodwill tour of Pakistan.

Nikita Quarreling Wth Mao?

LONDON—In his sharp attack on Albania at the Soviet Party Congress Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently was delivering a message to Communist China.

Soviet experts here interpreted his remarks as a warning to a potential rival rather than a mere dressing down of a small nation that counts for little in the Communist scheme of things.

One of Khrushchev's listeners Tuesday was Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who was reported to have sat stony-faced during the attack on the tiny country that has been a strict follower of the Red Chinese tough Stalin line.

Soviets Accused Of Nuclear Murder

MUNICH, Germany—A private Western radio station said Wednesday Soviet scientists made a mistake in weather prediction during a nuclear bomb test four years ago and winds dumped radioactive fallout over a part of Kazakhstan causing a "high death rate."

The account of the fallout poisoning was beamed to the Soviet Union by Radio Liberty, a privately-financed station specializing in Russian language broadcasts.

French Deport Rioters

PARIS—The French government announced Wednesday it will deport to Algeria 1,500 of an estimated 30,000 Algerian Moslems who ran riot through Paris Tuesday night and virtually took over sections of the city for six hours.

The government ordered reinforcements of riot police to protect the capital from any recurrence of the rioting that broke out in protest against an unofficial curfew on Moslems in the Paris area.

Hits Capitalism For 'Softness;' Presents Plan

By Henry Shapiro

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Wednesday promised the Soviet people a rosy future of a world without war and without want—a world in which he foresaw capitalism crumbling and communism supreme around the earth.

Khrushchev promised this utopia by 1980, if the world stays at peace.

And he told assembled leaders of world communism they can have every confidence of "preventing a world war"—because "the balance of world political, economic and military forces has changed in favor of the peace-loving Communist camp."

Speaking as first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Khrushchev presented his party "platform" to more than 5,000 delegates at the second day of the 22nd Party Congress inside the ancient Kremlin.

The six-hour speech — Khrushchev's second in two days—repeated the flowing promises published last July in the Kremlin's new 20-year program to give Russia a "peaceful" victory over the United States.

Invitation To Socialism

It also issued a special invitation to the underdeveloped nations of Latin America, Asia and Africa to "throw off the yoke of colonialism and enter on the road to socialism."

But his speech contained more of the bombshells of Tuesday's six-hour address in which he announced Soviet plans to explode a 50-megaton hydrogen bomb and tentatively lifted his year-end deadline for concluding a separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany.

The Soviet chieftain Wednesday declared the principal aim of the Communist party foreign policy is: "No war, to banish it from the life of society in one generation."

"Once the Soviet Union will have become the first industrial power," he said, "once the socialist system will have become the decisive factor of world development, the scale will tilt and the barometer of international weather will show: 'clear,' the menace of world war is gone, never to return."

Will Strengthen Defense

In the meantime, Khrushchev said, the Soviets will maintain "the most up-to-date means for the defense of our homeland, atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons and rockets of every range . . . the strengthening of U.S.S.R. defense and the might of the Soviet armed forces."

Khrushchev told the delegates that "American capitalism has passed its prime and is on the decline" and said the United States is "the pepicenter of the capitalism's economic difficulties."

A weakness of the capitalistic powers, he said, is that war production has become a "permanent element" of their economy, with "15 to 20 per cent of the national income spent on armaments."

State Of Emergency Declared By South Viet Nam President

By STEWART HENSLEY

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—President Ngo Dinh Diem on Wednesday declared a state of emergency throught Communist threatened South Viet Nam. The declaration was timed to coincide with the arrival of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor for an on-the-spot survey of the Red guerrilla menace.

Taylor's conclusions may determine whether President Kennedy commits U. S. combat troops to help stop communism from engulfing all Southeast Asia.

He lost little time in plunging into what he described as an "across-the-board assessment" of the situation. Almost immediately after his arrival Wednesday he held a round of conferences with Diem and top American military and diplomatic officials.

The state of emergency decree suspends the application of all laws as necessary during the duration of the emergency which will continue until "further notice."

It was a first step to rally the national resources for an all-out struggle against the Communists within and outside the frontiers.

The national assembly met to discuss a draft bill giving Diem "exceptional powers" and approval was a foregone conclusion.

Taylor began his appraisal of what military measures the United States must take to keep Communists from overrunning South Viet Nam with a three-hour briefing at the U. S. Embassy.

Confers With Officials

He was given a fill-in on the overall military, political, economic social and ideological situation by U. S. Ambassador Frederick Nolting, Lt. Gen. Lionel McGarr, head of the U. S. Military Advisory Group MAG, and other diplomatic and miiltary officials. During the afternoon, he met with Diem in the presidential palace for a general discussion of the South Viet Nam position caused by the increased Communists pressures. There was no immediate information on the details of the discussions.

On Friday, Taylor will leave for a two-day survey of various battle areas, including some where American military men are training anti-Communist rangers. He is scheduled to return to Saigon Sunday.

NOW STANDARD EQUIPMENT

HOUNSLOW, England (UPI) — The British Army has introduced a new piece of standard equipment for its barracks—an officially-approved bulletin board for pin-up pictures.

F-100 CRASHES

ADANA, Turkey (UPI) — Officials said Wednesday that a U.S. Air Force F-100 jet crashed 10 miles southwest of Incirklik Air Base Tuesday. The pilot, 2nd Lt. Harvey Ayakowski, 24, of Haskell, N. J., parachuted to safety.

FORMER AMBASSADOR DIES

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI)—Dr. Ibrahim Annis, former Sudanese ambassador to Washington, died Wednesday of a heart attack while presiding over a meeting of the Khartoum Lions Club.

John Ehle's Novel Gets Rave Reviews

John Ehle's novel about Asheville, "Lion on the Hearth," is receiving rave reviews from book critics all across the country.

Ehle is at present a teacher of script writing for TV, radio and motion pictures at UNC.

Harper & Brothers, who published the book on September 27, has just released the following quotes from the first reviews received in their office:

"The mountain people, with their ancient ways and fierce pride, are vigorously portrayed in this book. . . . John Ehle, a native of Asheville, covers a 15-year span in this, his third novel, that includes the 1930's depression." — Chicago Sun-Times.

Wolfe's Eloquence

"There is Thomas Wolfe's own eloquence, and none of his discursiveness, in the evocation you will find here of sight and sound and smell, of the enchantment of the hills, of food and speech, and the facts and acts of love and the somber tones of death." — New York Herald Tribune.

"Mr. Ehle is to be congratulated for writing such a lucid book about so many diverse personalities. . . . The book will hold your attention until the last page." — Miami News.

John Ehle

"When all the brittle folderal about North Carolina authors is cast aside, the fact remains that it takes understanding, compassion, and affection—to say nothing of a high degree of skill—to write a book like this one."—Chapel Hill Weekly.

University Party To Hold Convention For Fall Nominations In Memorial Hall

The University Party will hold its annual nominating convention on Tuesday in Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The convention will nominate candidates for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

The convention will also elect a treasurer for the University Party who will automatically serve as a member of the Party Executive Committee.

Gerrard Inadequate

Attendance at this convention is especially requested by party chairman Bill Criswell. He said, Hall at 7:20 p.m. to prevent the have been held in the highly inadequate Gerrard Hall.

"This year, however, due to the great enthusiasm which has already been exhibited in the University Party and its platform for the coming year, we are holding the convention in Memorial in order that adequate seating facilities will be available."

Doors Closed

Criswell further added that the doors will be closed to Memorial "In the past the U.P. Conventions late entry of delegates who come only to vote for their particular interest.

Delegates will be allowed to leave whenever they choose, but their absence will be counted against their delegation by the subtraction of that number of votes from the respective delegations.

To aid in this process, voting will be conducted this year on a roll call basis. Each delegation will have a delegation chairman who will respond to the chairman from the floor when he calls for the votes of that particular delegation.

BILL CRISWELL, UP chairman, smiles in anticipation of an active nominating convention. Criswell and the UP hope to start off the year with a bang in their nominating convention next week .— Photo by George Wallace.

Plans for this year's convention also include the sectioning of specific areas of the hall to be assigned to the different delegations. All dormitories, fraternities, and sororities will have their particular area and the presidents of these housing units will receive a notice of these accommodations before the Convention.

Finally, Chairman Criswell said that all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities are urged to have as large a delegation as possible at the convention in order to get the full representation of the campus.

All delegations and students who plan to gain the nomination of the U.P. at the convention should turn in their names and the position they are seeking to Mrs. Fambrough at the G.M. Information Desk or to the U.P. Office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 19, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 26

Refunds Rubbish?

Student Legislature will have a chance to save $300 of student funds tonight.

That is the amount asked in a bill designed to reimburse the Orientation Committee for funds spent this fall—funds the Committee did not have to spend. The money was used to finance a dance held here for entering students.

The dance has been an annual affair. Each year, Student Legislature has approved funds for the event when the budget requests were made in the spring. Last year, however, the Orientation Committee decided to cancel plans for the dance because of the shorter orientation period. Naturally, the money was not budgeted.

During the summer, the bill states, "Upon the request of Deans" at Carolina and Woman's College, whose students are invited, the dance was reinstated as a part of Orientation Week.

The $300 was sought and finally appropriated by the Summer School Student Government. But Summer School Student Body President Hank Patterson vetoed the appropriation on the grounds that it did not apply to Summer School students.

Meanwhile, the Orientation Committee shifted some of the funds it already had and met the $300 expense.

Supporters of tonight's bill say that if Legislature doesn't get the committee out of its woeful financial situation, the Orientation program may be damaged.

It is not our point to oppose the Orientation Committee.

Our point is, that if Student Legislature bails out the committee by appropriating the money, it will be following a legislative precedent which is economically unsound: giving the go-ahead to other organizations to spend non-existent money with confidence that Legislature will somehow save them when the bills come due.

If the administration of Carolina and Woman's College thought that the dance should be held, and the Orientation Committee rescheduled it because of this, then let the two administrations pay for it. Or let the committee itself pay for going blandly ahead with an unsound policy.

In any case, we hope that Student Legislature will have the vision to avoid the precedent by defeating the bill, letting the action be a warning to other organizations not to spend money they don't have.

—Harve Harriss

(Editor's Note: We do not completely agree with the above view. Under the circumstances, the Orientation Committee acted unwisely, but in good faith. We do, however, hope the Student Legislature will take steps toward eliminating future occurences o fa similar nature. Student funds cannot continue to be used to underwrite irresponsible spending.—W.K.)

The Hungarian Revolt

On October 22, 1956, five years ago come next Sunday, students at the University of Technical Sciences in Budapest adopted a sixteen-point program which was the catalyst for the ill-fated Hungarian revolt.

The program included demands for "general elections, universal suffrage, secret ballot, and the participation of several parties for the purpose of electing a new National Assembly, freedom of opinion and expression, freedom of the press and a free radio."

This spark fired a flame which was drowned in blood by Soviet tanks. This student movement started the most widespread revolt against Soviet totalitarianism since its inception 44 years ago.

That the revolution failed is a matter of history. But the spirit of the Hungarian revolution has been kept alive and as someone put it, "is a continuing indictment of the opressiveness of Soviet control in East-European countries. It remains, in the inelegant phraseology of Premier Khrushchev 'a bone in the throat.' "

It remains "a bone in the throat" for Americans as well. It is not easy to forget the students who attacked the Soviet tanks with rocks and gasoline-filled bottles. Nor is it easy to forget that the many thousands who died in Budapest did not raise the Iron Curtain one inch.

The Hungarian revolt spoke more eloquently of freedom to the American people than a thousand lesser voices could have.

The tenets of democracy framed by the students in Budapest five years ago are basic, and stand as a democratic manifesto not only for Americans today, but we hope, as a goal for all mankind for all time.

The Daily Tar Heel

WAYNE KING
Editor

MARGARET ANN REYNOLDS
Associate Editor

LLOYD LITTLE
Executive News Editor

BILL HOBBS
Managing Editor

GARRY BLANCHARD
Assistant Editor

JIM CLOTFELTER
Assistant to the Editor

STEVE VAUGHN ..... *News Editor*

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Food For Thought

Army officials admitted yesterday that one o ftheir electronic brains went nuts and ordered $7.4 million worth of unneeded equipment sent to U. S. forces in Europe, UPI reported last night.

The army cancelled the order after discovering the mistake, but it was too late to stop a "few thousand dollars worth" of equipment from starting on it sway.

Not that we're alarmed by this, but has anyone checked the computer that figures grade averages here?

Rare Ones: Big Time Academicians

By Alan Goldsmith

There is said to be some rare creatures in this university that can only be found in the most deserted sections of the library.

The only time they see the light of the day is when they are attending classes or getting a bite to eat. The rest of their time is spent in deep isolated study. Here are the true scholars of this university.

Here are the true representatives of a complete and total academic life. And here are the new emerging heroes of this campus.

* * *

YES, WHEN BIG TIME college athletics are finally deemphasized out of sight by the liberal minded "we're for serious academic life" boys, our library dwelling scholars will replace the football and basketball stars as campus heroes.

What a day it will be for the university! One can just picture a classroom set up in the middle of Kenan Stadium with thousands of wildly cheering fans in the stands as these some what pasty looking scholars march bravely into the classroom with their slide rules and dictionaries to face a menacing looking prof. (who is hissed and booed by the fans in much the same manner as referees are.) Oh!

The excitement of it all! Each time our scholars correctly answer a question put to them by the wily, insidious professor the fans let out a tremendous roar of approval. Our heroes have made another first down.

* * *

OF COURSE SUCH big time academics would have to fall under some regulations. The RCVDC (remember Charles Van Doren Committee) would replace the NCAA in investigating academic scholarships, honor systems, and exams. But the thorn in the scholar's side would be that he had to pass physical education in order to remain eligible for participation in academic activities. This would be quite a problem for many scholars who had developed only the muscles in their brains. They would have to be given tudors and coaches to help them pass the difficult physical test such as push ups and touching one's toes without bending one's knees.

But these regulations would not stop big time academics from rising. Pretty soon the whole nation would be swept up in its enthusiasm. Instead of swapping pictures of baseball players, kids would be swapping pictures of Phi Beta Kappas. Academic prowess would become the nation's dream. Our universities would turn out mental giants and physical weaklings. Then our nation would be called with great pride, "the land of the mentally strong and physically wretched."

DTH Forum

Dear Editor:

I beg your indulgence in the following comments upon the UNC-Clemson football game:

First, I should like to offer my unqualified apology to the person and his date who were offended by boisterous conduct toward that person in the closing moments of the game.

* * *

SECONDLY, BEING of the opinion that I reside in a democratic community, I should like to assert my belief that a man may cheer for whom he pleases. Due in the main to the fact that I happened to have been born an draised in that neck of the woods, I find that I am moved to boost in my own humble and meager capacity, the Tigers in each and every one of their endeavors.

I respectfully submit that this should be allowed; I do not remember signing any contract upon registration which recites that I shall without fail cheer for the UNC football team.

I have the utmost respect for the UNC team; in Saturday's game they may not have outshone the Clemson Tigers, but they surely did make their own fans look mightily poor.

* * *

THIRDLY, the best way to identify a winner is by examination of his capacity to lose. When in the fourth quarter it became obvious that the Tar Heels had little or no chance to rally—faced with a 27 point lead and a rapidly expiring clock—the UNC stands began to empty.

Little verbal distinctions which I dare not repeat were being uttered by the disgusted and angry students as they filed out of the stadium early to avoid the rush. In the UNC-State College game nary a one of said supporters left until the final gun had been fired. Of course not; we won the State game. I said that my apology to the young man and his date was unqualified.

It is. But I submit that it is a difficult task to contain an irrascible temper in the face of such mass desertion of a cause.

* * *

IN CONCLUSION the writer desires that this point be made: As we can see the team on the field; the team as well can see us in the stands, and most particularly in the final moments of a lost ball game. It seems to me to be a gross inequity that in the football games won the fans should have the honors to stand, reap the glory, shout and praise the team, and in the games lost to simply walk out and leave them down there to bear the pains alone! After all—especially as demonstrated in the game commented upon—the Tar Heels show a fine sense of sportsmanship, a clean competitive spirit, and always do justice to the Athletic Department of this University. I hope that the Tar Heels never again lose a game, but if they should, I sincerely trust that the student body will stay in the stands and let them know they have support, win or lose.

—Jim Harper
UNC Law School

Peace Corps Praised

Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver has said that within two years his organization will have done more for American education than any other group.

"The Peace Corps perhaps can be more helpful for Americans who take part than for the countries getting help."

He said the Peace Corps volunteers will be able to help the U.S. State Department, American foreign aid and businesses that are expanding overseas. "Labor needs people like that too," he said.

Shriver is a brother-in-law of President Kennedy.

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

HUAC Book Review: Subversive

Monday night's showing of the controversial "Operation Abolition," and Martin L. Wilson's recent blast at HUAC—opponent Frank Donner, offer a good setting for a closer look at Mr. Donner and the House committee he hates so bitterly.

* * *

One late summer 1961 day Congressman Francis E. Walter (D.-Pa.) rose on the floor of the House to give his fellow solons an extended book review.

The book: Frank Donner's "THE UN-AMERICANS."

The subject of the book: the House Un-American Activities Committee, of which Rep. Walter is chairman.

Rep. Walter's comment on the book: subversive.

That the HUAC chairman was disturbed by Donner's brutal condemnation of his committee is not surprising. Nor is it surprising the terms which Walter used in his denunciation:

"In calling this mendacious volume to the attention of the House, I do so with a degree of reluctance, for I have no desire to swell the coffers of the Communist Party by stimulating its sale . . ."

"This venomous item, which strikes frantically like a cornered viper . . ."

The book—billed, not too objectively, "the first fully documented account of the notorious House Committee on Un-American Activities . . . how their abuse of power is being met by a growing opposition"—is even today the center of controversy across the nation. Other congressmen, including HUAC member and John Birch high official Gordon Sherer (D-Ohio), have taken the House floor for the purpose of denouncing Donner and the book publishers. (Ballantine Books, 101 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.—paperback, 60 cents)

It is unfortunate for the abolition cause which Mr. Donner supports that the book was handled as it was. The subject matter itself was controversial, and Donner's treatment—which only rarely slips into objectivity—serves to further antagonize persons who might not agree with him. This means objective consideration of the book by persons on opposite sides of the HUAC fence, nearly impossible.

Nevertheless the book is well-written and interesting — whether it pleases the reader or enrages him. Mr. Donner may be a Communist, a fellow traveler or neither—this political affiliation does not, in itself, make his book helpful in protecting American freedoms or instrumental in accomplishing the overthrow of the nation. His statements are not proved right or wrong by his degree of "pinkness."

Donner does not try to confine himself to narrow points of disagreement in the book. He levels his verbal guns at: (1) the constitutional and ethical validity of the committee. In other words, should propaganda be investigated? (2) He traces the historical steps by which the Committee was set up, the manner in which it became a permanent standing committee (Donner claims Rep. Walter voted against HUAC in 1945).

(3) Donner details the groups which he believes support HUAC and the relationship between the committee and national "patriotic" groups . . . also, the growing resentment against the committee's practices.

(4) The usurping of power from the executive and judicial branches of government, which Donner claims has occurred, are detailed.

(5) Donner, who has been called before the committee and a constitutional lawyer once with the National Labor Relations Board, outlines the rights of the witness, treatment of friendly witnesses ("informers"), and the general conduct of Committee hearings.

* * *

The next "ATTITUDES" column will detail further the personal background of Donner, and Rep. Walter's condemnation of him.

—Jim Clotfelter

DTH Forum

Dear Sir:

When my wife and I arrived here last month from Massachusetts (to enroll in the UNC Graduate School), we were prepared for and not overly shocked by the quite obvious segregation in the restrooms at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

We were appalled, however, to hear the Governor of North Carolina, in this evening's broadcast of his weekly press conference, answer one reporter's question as to whether evidences of segregated facilities would be removed from the airport prior to President Kennedy's arrival with the bland assurance that, to the best of his knowledge, no such evidences existed. Can it be true that Governor Sanford's familiarity with his state does not extend as far as the airport that services its capital?

Or is his statement really indicative of some general absence of simple honesty in a man that the electorate of North Carolina has chosen to fill its highest office? We're frankly curious.

Arthur L. Colby

RAMBLINGS By Robinson

No Competition With Business?

As a prospective buyer rambles through Chapel Hill stores, he is struck with the uniformity of prices and lack of variety.

There is no such thing as competition among the merchants. This is a well-known fact, but it is also the real reason why merchants favored Orange County's Blue Law. Sunday is the biggest day for discount houses—the thing that fat pompous merchants could not stand up to.

After decades of sucking the University community dry with "suggested retail prices" they are not about to work for a living.

Chapel Hillians pay more than Northerners would for the same item, while on the average they make 30 per cent less in salary. For students with fixed incomes the situation is even worse. Only Durham and Raleigh offer respite to consumers, but some of what they save in these competitive towns is reduced by transportation costs.

* * *

OF ALL TOWN merchants, Kemp Battle Nye stands as the model of what a merchant should be. He knows merchandising and is a competitive seller who shares little of his market with his competitors. And notably Kemp is not a member of the town merchants association.

If you are wondering what a discount house would mean to Chapel Hill picture keeping 25 cents of every dollar you spend on everything except food. Merchants make at least a 40 per cent markup on everything they sell. In drugs, cosmetics, jewelry and furniture it's 100 per cent. Discount houses sell name-brand electric razors for $20 instead of $30; nylons for 75 cents instead of $1.35 and the list is endless. A monthly allowance of $100, for instance, would be increased in value to at least $25 with a discount house.

* * *

NO NEED to bemoan that Blue Laws are here. We accept the fact, especially since the Supreme Court refused last week to reconsider its previous decision on the constitutionality of Blue Laws. But we can hope that some investors will see that a Chapel Hill discount house could be of great service to the town and still turn over a decent profit without being a leech or a parasite.

—Mike Robinson

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Huge Blast Rips Chicago Factory

By Duncan Frazier

CHICAGO (UPI) — A chemical explosion ripped a cosmetics factory Wednesday and showered glass, flying debris and hydrochloric acid fumes over a northwest side industrial and residential neighborhood. At least 190 persons were injured.

The blast shattered the chemical mixing plant at Helene Curtis industries as employes, alerted by an evacuation warning, ran for their lives.

It blew out 350 windows at a Zenith Corp. factory a half-block away, shattered glass in a 20-block area, rocked a vast area of northwest Chicago and was heard in Evanston nine miles away.

Alarm Saves Many

The ringing of an automatic alarm bell and the fact that only eight men were working in the immediate area of the blast apparently saved workers from death or mangling injuries, authorities said.

Seven hospitals treated at least 190 persons for injuries, most of them caused by flying glass.

The bulk of the injured went to St. Anne's Hospital, which threw into effect a disaster plan prepared after it was flooded with burned and injured children from the Our Lady of the Angels School fire in December, 1958.

Officials at St. Anne's said three of 24 persons hospitalized there were in serious condition. One suffered third degree burns, one a slashed artery in his neck and one an eye injury.

St. Anne's treated 165 persons, Walter Memorial Hospital, 8, Franklin Boulevard Hospital 6, St. Mary's Hospital 4, Belmont Hospital 3, and Garfield Park and Norwegian American Hospitals 2 each.

Others received first aid treatment at the scene or went to private doctors.

Willard Gibwitz, president of Helene Curtis, and Dr. Samuel Grant, research director, blamed the blast on a "mixture of alcoholics." They said all employes of the company had been accounted for.

Blast Mangles Building

The explosion reduced one section of a long, 1½-story building—one of 16 buildings in the cosmetics plant—into a mass of twisted structural steel, bent pipes, ruptured chemical tanks and splintered lumber.

William Day, 22, one of eight or ten men working in the section, said the alarm gave a few seconds' warning and he dashed for the door. Day, who suffered burns, said he was just outside the building when the blast occurred.

"I guess God was on my side," he said. "Boards and bricks were falling all around me. Debris was flying and I saw one large flame shoot up."

Joseph Mileski, a first floor worker at the Zenith plant nearby, said "We all ran to the window to look when we heard two men screaming and running for their lives down the street."

"I saw liquid pouring from a tank at Helene Curtis," Mileski said. "Then the whole thing blew up and the glass in our windows blew into our faces. I don't remember anything after that."

Fumes from hydrochloric acid used in making permanent wave preparations and detergents spread through the neighborhood. Some residents fled from their homes ahead of the choking fumes and firemen for a time considered evacuating the area.

Ambulances, police squadrons and private cars ferried the injured to hospitals. St. Anne's Hospital summoned student nurses from classes, set up cots in its auditorium and was treating the injured within 15 minutes.

All of the 1,250 Helene Curtis employes who were not injured or had not already fled the plant were sent home. Production at the Zenith plant, which employs 3,500, also was halted for the day. Both plants expected to resume at least limited production Thursday.

A fire marshal estimated damage to the cosmetics factory at $250,000. Company officials had no immediate estimate. Zenith officials estimated damage there at $50,000.

ROYAL HOLIDAY FILM

LONDON (UPI)—The newspaper Daily Herald said Wednesday that Lord Snowden, formerly known as Antony Armstrong-Jones, is producing an hour-long film on the Royal Family's recent holiday at Balmoral Castle.

INCREASES CONTRIBUTION

BONN (UPI) — A government spokesman said Wednesday that West Germany, although not a United Nations member, has stepped up its contribution to the U.N. technical aid program to $7.5 million.

GETS JAIL TERM

ROME (UPI) — Angelo Labella, Communist mayor of the village of Civitella Dagliano, was sentenced to a 50-day jail term for publicly insulting the local parish priest.

UNC 'Sweethearts' Chosen

The Carolina Athletic Council has asked all sororities and undergraduate women's dorms to assist in selecting the members of a group to be called the "Carolina Sweethearts."

According to council president Bob Bilbro, the purposes of the organization are to "greet visiting teams, extend to them an invitation to enjoy Carolina hospitality, and to represent the university, their organization, and the Carolina way of life."

Each sorority and woman's dorm has been asked to select one member, preferably a senior, and one alternate, preferably a junior, who will become a member her senior year. There will be a total of 16 Sweethearts.

Sororities and Dorms have been asked to submit the names of their choices to Jo Taylor, ADPi House.

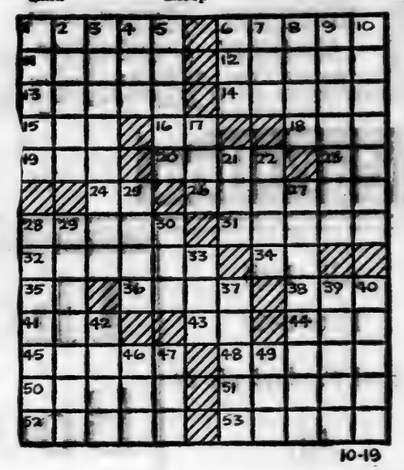
PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Insert lines, as Bob Hope
6. Heroic poems
11. A gambling game
12. Poisonous shrub
13. Leg joint
14. Bog bird
15. Look
16. Music note
18. Japanese coin
19. Chop
20. Barks
22. Cerium (symz.)
24. Exclamation
26. Physician
28. Rick appeal
31. Lake
32. Firearm cleaning stick
34. Hindu sacred tree
35. Twice: a prefix
36. Twofold
38. Moab city (poss.)
41. Polynesian oven
43. Arabic measure
44. Sound of disgust
45. Taut
48. Mediterranean island
50. Beneath
51. Snap
52. Guide
53. Mournfully

DOWN
1. Confound
2. Recipient of a gift
3. Tepid
4. Sick
5. Brawny
6. S-shaped worm
7. Play on words
8. Wurttemberg measure (pl.)
9. New England vacationland
10. Stage setting
11. Help
21. Poker stake
22. Wound covering
25. Firm
27. Agitated
28. Trailing
29. Garments
30. Pronoun
33. Period of time
37. Young sheep
39. Basis for assessment
40. Tottering
42. Wavy (Her.)
46. Diocesan center
47. Blunder
49. Constellation

Yesterday's Answer



10-19

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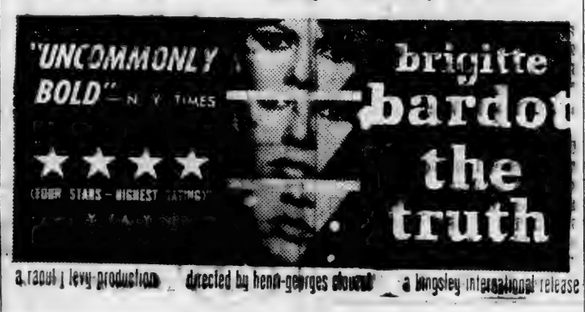

a raoul levy-production directed by henri-georges clouzot a longsley international release

NOTE TO AN AMATEUR BOOKBINDER

Among the books we have recently bought in are a number of good titles with bindings in very poor condition.
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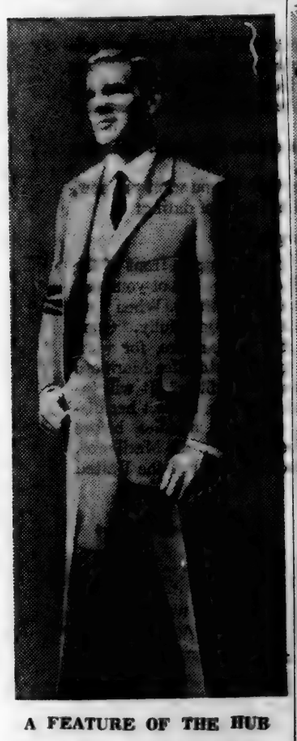

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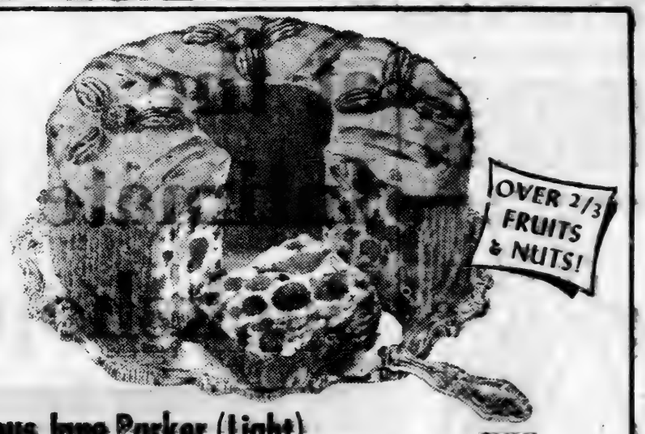

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POGO

PEANUTS

Tag Playoffs, Co-Rec Carnival Highlight Mural Week

Manly, Touts, Grimes, Alex Have Rough Time Advancing

By John Montague

The defending champion Manly Riverrats, along with the Town Touts, the Alexander Playboys and Grimes all advanced in the dorm play-offs Tuesday, but none had an easy time in doing it.

Manly won its first-round contest over the Avery Addicts, 12-6, on touchdowns by Jim Norton and George Seastrom. Phil Adams was the lone point-maker for the Addicts. The Riverrats now advance to the quarter-finals against the Joyner Jocks, who drew a first round bye.

All the other action came in quarter-finals contests. Ruffin, which had beaten the Mangum Mavericks in a slight upset on Thursday, saw its championship hopes go down the drain as it absorbed a 19-14 defeat at the hands of Grimes.

Sonny Simpson led the Grimes attack with a pair of TD's, with teammate Bill Freund picking up the other. Terry Maultsby made the extra point. Ruffin TD's were by Ron Hensen and Frank Potter, and PAT's were by Tom Grant and Lamar Reid.

The Town Touts withstood a tremendous second-half surge by Winston and left the field with a narrow 15-14 decision. The Touts dominated the first half, scoring all of their 15 points on TD's by Bob Watkins and Bob Roahes, a point-after by Bob Felton and a safety by Felton.

Winston bounced back in the second half, but their 14-point output fell one short of the Touts' first-half accomplishments. Ben Clifton and Dick Blackmon were the touchdown makers for the losers, B. Hicks being credited with a safety.

The Touts will meet the winner of the Manly-Joyner clash in the semi-finals, tentatively set for next Thursday.

In a game played under protest, the Alexander Playboys edged out Aycock, 14-13, on Jim Beaver's extra point. If the score stands, the Playboys will take on Grimes in the semi-finals.

Bobby Cornwell and Bobby Cox were the TD-makers for Alexander, with Richard Rabb getting the other point-after. Bill Brown and Jim Sanders notched TD's for Aycock, while Tom Henley made the PAT.

In the graduate circuit, the Dental School emerged victorious over the Law Blue by the somewhat unusual score of 7-4. Two safeties, one credited to Sam Poole and the other on an incomplete pass, accounted for the four Law points. Tom Ward's touchdown was more than enough to offset this, however, with Wallace making the PAT.

It Pays to Advertise!

Entries Are In For Track Meet On Wednesday

All entries are in for the Intramural track meet next week. Preliminary heas will be held on Tuesday with the finals on Wednesday (Oct. 25).

A detailed program of the events will be released tomorrow. Contestants who do not appear at the scheduled time will be scratched.

Competition will be in three divisions, dorm, fraternity and grad, and will include nine events in each division. The events are: 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, ½-mile run, 440-yard relay (shuttle), 880-yard relay (shuttle), discus, shot put, high jump and broad jump. A shuttle relay is run back-and-forth on a straightaway rather than continuously around a circular track.

Individuals may enter only two events plus the relays. Organizations may enter only three men in each event. No substitutions will be allowed at the meet with the exception of the relays.

Small plaques will be awarded to the individual winners, with winning teams receiving large plaques. Track is a point activity and a total of 130 points may be scored by the winning team. An organization must have at least eight men participating to receive entrance points. No ringers are allowed.

Any varsity or freshman letter winner in track is ineligible, regardless of the event they participated in while earning their letter. Any bona fide member in freshman or varsity track is ineligible to compete, as are cross-country and letter and numeral winners. This rule, however, does not apply to the grad division.

Six men will qualify for the finals in each of the running events, with the exception of the ½-mile run, which will be run only one time, on the second day. Only one score is necessary in the field events unless there is a tie for first place.

36 Teams Entered In Event Tonight

The campus spotlight will be focused on the main floor of Woollen Gym this evening, when the Fifteenth Annual Co-Recreation Sports Carnival gets under way at 7 o'clock.

There are 72 groups entered in this year's competition and these have been paired into 36 co-rec teams.

Here is the agenda for the evening, as announced by the Department of Intramural Activities:

I. 7:00 Teams should be seated on the main floor of Woollen Gym, behind the posters bearing their names.

II. 7:10 Relays to begin. Officials are instructed to scratch relay teams that do not have four women and four men present and ready to run.

III. 7:50 Presentation of relay individual trophies and team plaques.

IV. 8:00 On a signal from the P.A. system, proceed to your event area:

(1) Badminton—Upper bracket—Woollen Gym; Lower Bracket—Women's Gym.

(2) Table Tennis—Woollen Gym, rear main floor.

(3) Volleyball Doubles — Upper Bracket — Woollen Gym; Lower Bracket—Tin Can.

(4) Tether Ball—Woollen Gym, varsity court (women).

(5) Box Hockey—Woollen Gym, varsity court (men).

(6) Archery—Tin Can.

(7) Carnival Games — Woollen Gym, main floor.

V. 9:45 Presentation of individual trophies of event winners, main floor of Woollen Gym.

Here is the complete list of pairings for the 1961 Co-Rec Carnival:

Group A

(1) Tri Del 1 & Phi Delt
(2) Kap Kap Gam 1 & Parker
(3) KD 1 & Alexander
(4) Alderman 1 & Pi Kap Phi
(5) Pi Chi 1 & Pi Lamb
(6) Alpha Gam 5 & NROTC
(7) Chi Omega 3 & Phi Gam

Group B

(1) Kap Kap Gam 2 & Zeta Psi
(2) Alpha Gam 1 — SAH
(3) ADPi 1 & Delta Sig
(4) Chi Omega 1 & BVP
(5) Smith 1 & KA
(6) Kenan & DU
(7) KD 3 & Old East

Group C

(1) ADPI 2 & Everett
(2) Alpha Gam 2 & Old West 1
(3) KA 4 & Mangum
(4) Spencer 1 & DKE 1
(5) Tri Delt 2 & Graham 1
(6) Nurses Dorm & Avery
(1) Chi Omega 2 & AFROTC
(8) Pi Phi 3 & DKE 2

Group D

(1) Alpha Gam 4 & Kap Psi
(2) Tri Delt 3 & ATO 1
(3) Spencer 2 & Theta Chi
(5) Chi Omega 4 & Ruffin
(6) KD 2 & TEP
(7) Alderman 2 & Lewis
(8) ADPi 4 & Stacy

Group C

(1) Chi Omega 3 SAE
(2) Whitehead & Old West 2
(3) KD 5 & Beta
(4) Alpha Gam 3 & Manly
(5) ADPi 3 & SPE
(6) Pi Phi 2 & Jayner
(7) Town Girls & Winston
(8) Kap Kap Gam 3 & ATO 2

Cavayearlings Come Back To Top NC Freshmen, 6-5

By Martin Krumming

In a bitterly fought contest marked by rough play and sloppy ball control, Carolina's freshman soccer squad saw a 3-1 halftime lead go by the boards as it bowed 6-5 to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville on Tuesday.

The Tar Heels started rolling in the first period as left wing John Schlacter drilled a hard shot into the upper left-hand corner, and minutes later lanky center forward Jim Talbot arched a high head shot past the helpless Cavalier goaltender.

After a heated first half, the third period opened with both teams unable to control the ball for any length of time. The Tar Heels' defense started to collapse and before Coach Lemary realized it, Virginia's freshmen had struck for three straight scores. By this time play was becoming noticeably rough and the officials were forced to issue warnings for tripping, illegal blocks, and roughing the goalie. Carolina registered the equalizer with Talbot taking a pass from Schlacter and pushing it beyond the reach of the Virginia cager.

Blue Frat Scores

Games Played Monday

ATO 7, TEP 0

Kappa Sig 28, AK Psi 0

Chi Phi 43, Pi Kappa Phi 0

Zeta Psi 20, Sigma Chi 6

OXFORD BUTTON-DOWN

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Town & Campus

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&

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.

A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

©1961 Max Shulman

• • • •

So the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commando. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes solid, natural Commando, the cigarette with Marlboro of this calibre.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Berlin and 2 Germanies

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Generally fair and cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

BREAKING GROUND FOR MUSIC. Kenan Professor of Music Glen Haydon digs the first shovelful of earth for the addition to Hill Hall. Watching are (left) University Business Manager J. A. Branch and Chancellor William Aycock.

Toronto Students Selected

Twenty-two students and eight alternates have been chosen for this year's Toronto Exchange Program.

They will leave for the University of Toronto Jan. 31 and return Feb. 4.

The students are Walter Dillinger, Rollin Fawselt, Wayne Foushee, Bobby Foxworth, Wade Hargrove, Jim Gaulden, David Moore, Joe Oppenheimer, Micky Simmons, Pete Thompson, Tommy Tygart, Betti Brown, Judy Clark, Martha Doughton, Jan McCloskey, Karen Nelson, Pam Parker, Fatma Ramazanoglu, Elizabeth Reid, Lila Smith, Margaret Ann Wilson and Emily England.

Alternates for the trip are Bill Shipp, Dan Robbins, Fred Wedler, Al Pollard, Betsy Parker, Jane Tarlton, Mary Townsend and Clare Stoddard.

The delegates were selected by the Toronto Exchange selection committee consisting of three members of last year's delegation. On this year's committee were Bill Whichard, Dottie Claiborne and Roy Michaux.

–NEA Receives Mexican Gift–

Dean Perry Presents Records To Sylvia Mullins

The Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Student National Education Assoc. has received five LP records from the Escuela Normal Superior of Mexico City.

The records are a part of the information exchange sponsored by the Interinstitutional Affiliation Project of the U.S. State Department and the Americain Assoc. of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Dean Arnold Perry of the School of Education made the presentation to Miss Sylvia Mullins, President of the Student NEA., October 10. Dean Perry visited Escuela Normal Superior this summer and was asked to bring the records back with him and present them to the students of the SNEA. They will be used in connection with the study of the culture of Mexico.

Plans are being made to send a set of records to the students of Escuela Normal Superior. The students there are interested in popular records and also expressed a special interest in the works of Stephen Foster.

Earlier exchanges of information included series of color slides, TV kinescopes, radio programs on tape, newspapers, pictures, art exhibits and textbooks.

COMPANIES TO RECRUIT HERE

Joyce Fuller, assistant director of the UNC Placement Service, has announced that the following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday Union Nuclear Carbide Co., J. C. Penney, Corning Glass Works.

Tuesday—S. S. Kresge, American Enka, Watts and Byrd, C.P.A.'s.

Wednesday — American Hospital Supply, Sinclair Research.

Thursday—Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, E. L. du Pont de Nemours, N.C. State Board of Health.

Friday—Prentice-Hall, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Lehigh Portland Cement, Price Waterhouse.

* * *

Senior and graduate students may obtain employment information from the "1962 College Placement Annual" and "Career: for the College Man." Free copies of these two publications may be secured at Room 211, Gardner Hall. They include information for those going into business, industry or government.

* * *

Charles G. Yeager of the U.S. Department of Justice will speak at group meetings sponsored by the Placement Service on Friday, Oct. 20 in Room 211, Gardner Hall.

His topic will be "Career Opportunities in the Immigration and Naturalization Service." See Placement Service for details.

PUB BOARD MEETS

A special meeting of the Publications Board will be held at 3 p.m. today. Ask at GM desk for room number.

Warren Describes Revolutions In Poetry For Jarrell Tribute

"Revolutions in poetry are made by new poems not by repudiating old ones," said Pulitzer Prize-winning author and critic Robert Penn Warren at Randall Jarrell's Tribute Wednesday night.

Speaking to a packed crowd at Hill Hall and a television audience, Warren presented an address, "Poetry and Our Moment," in honor of Randall Jarrell, North Carolina's winner of the 1961 National Book Award for his volume "The Women at the Washington Zoo."

Jarrell sat mildly on the stage and listened to the tribute to him and when the applause forced him to speak he said, "I certainly am grateful to you. I really don't know what to say."

The convocation, sponsored by UNC Press and the Historical Book Club of North Carolina, had many distinguished guests in honor of the poet including playwright Paul Green and Consolidated University President William B. Friday.

Robert Penn Warren spoke for the poetry of a new era. He said in reference to movements in poetry, "There is an organic necessity for revolt." Whenever insight fails when the fluidity of life puddles and hardens into orthodoxy, when personal style becomes period style, then the time is ripe for a change."

The characteristic of modern poets said Warren is their conscious passion for style. Warren throughout his speech emphasized that the end of an era of poetry is near and the dawn of a new one is coming. He said, "When a new poetic period dawns it always dawns with a prophetic urgency."

He closed his speech with a plea for a new revolt in poetry, what he called a "Servile revolt."

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Mrs. Linda Little, Rebecca Weathers, Bonnie Barefoot, Mary Anne Ittner, Joyce Haden, Dorothy Cochrane, Ormande Bean, Roy Lowry, William Sharrock, Frank Baker, Allen Ostergren, Charlie Fleming, Hugh Webster, Paul Barefoot, John Harrison, Phillip Struvings, Ward May, William Kohn, Barry Portnoy, Phillip Clapp and Henry Anderson.

Infirmary hours are 9-11:30 and 2-5 p.m.

Randall Jarrell (left) With Robert Penn Warren

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Lyndon Johnson

U. S. Firmly Opposes Red China In UN

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy declared Thursday that the United States firmly opposed the admission of Communist China to the United Nations or any part of the world organization.

In a statement issued under unusual circumstances, he said this country has always looked upon the Chinese Nationalist regime as "the rightful government representing China" in the United Nations.

The statement was made public just 24 hours after Secretary of State Dean Rusk predicted at a news conference that Red China would not be admitted to the United Nations this year.

★ ★ ★

Latest Red Move In Berlin Dismissed

WASHINGTON—The State Department Thursday dismissed with a figurative shrug Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest challenge to Allied activities in Berlin.

The department said there was nothing substantially new in Soviet notes charging that the Western powers are misusing the air corridors to Berlin. The notes were delivered Wednesday to the United States, Britain and France.

Russia claimed the Western powers could use the corridors only to move their own military personnel and supplies into Red-encircled Berlin. The Western powers insist they may use the corridors in any way they wish.

★ ★ ★

Congolese Clash With Katangese

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo—Radio Katanga Thursday reported that Central Congolese troops entered Katanga Province from South Kasai Wednesday and clashed briefly with Katangese forces.

There were no reports of casualties on either side.

The radio said six truckloads of Central Congolese troops crossed the Lulua River near Kapanga, birthplace of Katanga president Moise Tshombe, but were met by Katangese soldiers. The broadcast gave no other details.

★ ★ ★

Taylor Meets With Head Vietnamese

SAIGON, Viet Nam—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor met Thursday with top South Vietnamese officials on his mission to determine what the United States can do to help contain the growing menace of communism in South Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

The Communists, meantime, angrily protested Taylor's visit to Saigon. Communist China called it a "serious provocation." Communist North Viet Nam said it was "intolerable."

Nguyen Thanh le, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation to the 14-nation conference on Laos in Geneva, said Taylor's visit "appears to be the prelude to a full-scale U. S. military intervention" in South Viet Nam.

★ ★ ★

En-Lai Urgers Red-Albanian 'Truce'

MOSCOW—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai on Thursday urged a reconciliation between Russia and Albania, the tiny communist nation which has come under the fire of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Chou's speech before the Soviet Communist party's 22nd congress followed by 48 hours Khrushchev's denunciation of Albania for adhering to Stalinist methods.

Chou alone among speakers at the Communist congress listed Albania as one of the Communist bloc "people's democracies." He advised Russia and Albania to get together and work out their differences in friendly fashion and criticized the public quarrel as not true to Marxism, it was learned.

Sinfonians To Hold Show In Greensboro

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music fraternity, is sponsoring a show at WC this weekend to be presented by four Carolina musical groups.

The Sto Fox Orchestra, the Sinfonians Band, the Lee Ferrell Combo and the Singing Sinfonians will perform together in Elliot Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The idea of giving shows at WC was conceived by the late Mike Barham, vice president of Phi Mu last summer. The fraternity will present the show in memoriam. (Barham was one of the two Cobb residents who died mysteriously two weeks ago.)

The Sto Fox Orchestra will be the nucleus of the show. Sto's group is four years old and veteran of many performances.

The Sinfonians, a full 18-piece band, is a group formed last spring with members from various combos around campus. They play dance band music and jazz.

The Lee Ferrell Combo specializes in Rock and Roll. They recently played at GM.

The Singing Sinfonians will present folk songs, barbershop quartets, sea chanties and lullabies. They say that most of their songs "can't be classified."

CHILE RETURNS TO NORMAL

SANTIALO, Chile (UPI)—Normalcy returned to southern Chile Thursday following a hours-long series of earth tremors Wednesday, reminiscent of the great quakes of May, 1960.

Only one of Wednesday's tremors was of major proportions. Only one casualty was reported. A baby was killed by a wall falling on its crib. Property and crop damage was relatively light.

Duke Student Trial Held In Chapel Hill

The reverse "sit-in" case of a Duke University divinity student will be heard this Tuesday in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Edward Opton, 21, requested service at the Negro counter in the Chapel Hill Bus Station last June 21 and was charged with trespassing by the grill's owner, Leo Eliadis, when he refused to leave.

Opton's attorney, Negro lawyer Floyd McKissick of Durham, tried to crush the warrant when the case was called this week. He said that Opton was not charged with a crime by the language of the warrant.

"It is no longer a violation of law to go into any bus station restaurant and ask for service," said the lawyer.

He protested a move by the prosecutor in the case, Attorney Emery B. Denny Jr. to amend the warrant, charging this would put Opton in double jeopardy.

The court granted at a hearing that the warrant be crushed and a new one be drawn, including in it more specific charges of trespass. A one-week postponement of the hearing was granted to enable McKissick to prepare a defense for the new charges.

Duke 'Censorship' Fight Flares Again

The controversy over the Duke administration's deletion of a sentence from a recent issue of the Duke Chronicle was discussed at a meeting of the Commission of Academic Freedom last week.

Dean Herbert J. Herring, vice president of the student life division, defended his position at an open meeting of the commission before a crowd of about 60 students.

Herring's controversial action involved a quotation from Henry Miller's book "Tropic of Cancer" reviewed by the Chronicle.

The quotation was used to support Fisher's contention that the author was preoccupied with obscenity.

Christian Printers

The Christian Printing Company, printers for the Chronicle, refused to print the objectionable part of the quotation without authorization from the vice president of the division of student life. Herring refused to authorize the quotation.

The Men's Student Government Association issued a resolution protesting the action and asked Herring to appear before the Commission of Academic Freedom.

Herring defended his actions as "neither unilateral nor censorship" as charged and as a "delegated responsibility" by virtue of his post. He suggested that his action was multilateral since he consulted with seven other people and was familiar with the opinion of both the Chronicle editor and the reviewer.

"Not Censorship"

Since the sentence deleted was a quotation and not the words of the reviewer, Herring contended his action was not censorship. He said he had no choice but to refuse authorization of the quotation due to "administrative patterns set up by the board of trustees.

A commission member argued that the delegated authority eventually traced back to the community for which the publication was intended and that the dean's action was, in contrast to student opinion, censorship.

Herring replied, "in a democracy, no one group has final say and there is always the possibility of appeal."

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Today is the last day for seniors to pick out their Yack picture proof in the basement of GM. After this week the staff will select the proof.

* * *

Today from 1-6 p.m. in GM basement is also the last day for pictures of the following groups: students in physical therapy, dental hygiene and pharmacy; late sophomore for a fee of $1, members of fraternities and sororities who haven't had their pictures made, for a fee of $2. Dress for men is dark suit and tie and dark sweater for women. German Club and dance committee members should wear tuxedos. No late pictures will be made.

* * *

The Carolina Forum will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

* * *

The Foreign Student Leadership Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference Room, GM.

Kenan Professor Dougald Macmillan will speak on "Publish or Perish" at 8 p.m. before the English Club. Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

SATURDAY

The freshman debate team will meet Davidson at 3:30 p.m. in the Di-Phi Hall in a debate on the resolution that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

* * *

SUNDAY

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II, GM. All members and interested students have been invited to attend by Maurice Charpin, social chairman. Preference sheets will be given out so future acts may be selected.

Police Contact SBI In Deaths

Police Chief W. D. Blake yesterday said he would check with State Bureau of Investigation Headquarters in Raleigh today to see if their report concerning the recent deaths in Cobb dormitory has been completed.

Chief Blake is interested in whether or not the report will coincide with information already gathered by Chapel Hill police. When asked whether or not he thought the case would ever be solved he said it was doubtful and any solution would have to be based on circumstantial evidence.

No further information concerning the dry cleaning in Cobb dormitory has been uncovered.

Carrier Current Program

Friday
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Project 60
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera
10:00 News
10:15 Jazz
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-Off

Saturday
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Canadian Drama
7:15 Vistas of Israel
7:45 One More Step
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 News
10:15 Pete Ivey News
10:30 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Preview

Sunday
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Canterbury Hour
7:25 Man With a Question
7:30 Sacred Note
7:45 The Search
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 News
10:15 Press Round-Up
10:30 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-Off

Monday
6:00 Music from the Screen
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Masterworks from France
7:30 Dateline London
7:45 Radio Moscow
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 News
10:05 Consolidated University News
10:15 Round-up of British Weeklies
10:30 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-Off

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 20, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 27

Berlin & 2 Germanies

Premier Khrushchev's offer to withdraw his deadline for a peace treaty with East Germany in the event of U. S. offers to negotiate seemed to signal the first possible break in the stalemate that has drawn relations dangerously taut between the U.S. and Russia.

The "offer" is nothing new. Khrushchev has made similar offers before, always juxtaposed to a corresponding rattling of Soviet nuclear power—in this case the announcement that the Soviets plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb.

The Premier's insistence on the establishment of West Berlin as a demilitarized "free" city is certainly not a change of pace. The Soviets made the proposal in 1959. It is as ridiculous then as it is now.

The U.S. has based its West Berlin stand on several points—one of the most vital being the requirement that the city remain politically and economically a part of West Germany. Removal of Western troops would virtually eliminate this possibility.

The Soviet rejection of a 1959 Western proposal that asked for slowly diminishing both Russian and U.S. military forces in Europe as a possible step toward a unified Berlin is a good indication that the Soviets have no intention of demilitarizing on any basis that would not give Russia an advantage. Her counter-plan in 1959 was the removal of Soviet troops from East Germany, Poland and Hungary in return for a withdrawal of NATO forces in Europe. A rather poor trade.

At the same time, a realistic settlement in the city appears impossible so long as troops remain in either East or West Berlin. While Berlin remains a pawn of Russia and the West, the best that can be hoped for is an uneasy settlement—little better than we have now.

Political analysts believe that the U.S. is ready to spell out concrete steps toward some settlement. Whether policy is outlined in the next few weeks or later remains to be seen. But it must come.

When it does, there are limited areas of negotiation open to the opposing elements. Within the U.S. framework, there are definite commitments.

Among these are pledges that West Berlin will remain, fundamentally, a part of West Germany with free access open across East German territory and Western forces in the city. These will be protected even at the cost of war.

The crux of the problem lies fundamentally with the problem of unifying all of Germany, not just Berlin. The Soviets desire that the split will become permanent. The U.S. naturally hopes that unification can be effected.

If Germany were unified, the old German territory in Poland would almost necessarily become a goal for both East and West Germany. Even now in West Germany, the goal of regaining territory across the Oder-Neisse line from East Germany is spoken of as a political objective, according to reports.

Russia will protect Poland in the event of any attempt to unify East and West Germany by blocking that attempt. The Soviets might also fear that a unified Germany would be militarily unified with the West. In addition, West Germany is solidly in the middle of the NATO alliance, which the U.S. wants to maintain. Russia cannot countenance any unification under these terms.

With these factors present, there is no room for real negotiation which will unify East and West Germany, the first step toward a practical solution in Berlin.

In short, there is no real, direct solution possible at present in Berlin. There must first be settlement of the whole of Germany, with implications in all of Western Europe.

Poor Planning

Anew height in poor planning was reached here Wednesday night when Carolina honored herself by paying tribute to poet Randall Jarrell.

First of all, the tribute was staged in Hill Hall. And Hill had nowhere near the seating capacity to accommodate the large crowd which showed up. As a result, many persons turned around and left, disgusted. Others contented themselves with sitting in the aisles or standing sardine-like at the rear of the hall.

Secondly, no provision whatever seemed to have been made to assure that what was said on the stage reached everyone in the audience. Consequently, the distinguished remarks which cascaded from the rostrum drifted only piecemeal to those at the rear of the hall, despite much conscientious craning of necks and cupping of ears.

Underscoring the apparent inexcusability of such poor planning was the sight, upon leaving Hill, of Memorial Hall standing spacious, wired for sound, and unused.

We don't know whose fault it is that such basic audience considerations as being able to sit and to hear were overlooked. But we do know that because of those oversights, the evening was ruined for many in the audience.

Yet the poor planning of Wednesday night might not have been so notable had not the same kind of bungling been apparent when President Kennedy was here last week. Then, many of the thousands in Kenan's stands were unable to hear the President's words because of the faulty placement of public address speakers.

The planners of future public functions here at Carolina would do well to pay attention to audience considerations.

—Garry Blanchard

The Daily Tar Heel

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Dwight Wheless Reports SG Activities

(This is the first of a series of monthly Student Government reports which will be submitted to the faculty and students of the University of North Carolina during the academic year 1961-62. It is hoped that these reports will provide that medium by which Student Government activities may be known to all those for whom Student Government exists.)

Student Government is now operating at near full-force under the direction of President William Harriss, Vice-President Hank Patterson, and numerous committee chairmen appointed by the President. Many new projects have been started, and many others have been continued which we feel will be of interest to the administration and students alike.

* * *

FIRST, COMMITTEE chairmen selected for the coming year by President Harriss are:

Budget Committee, Pete Thompson; Elections Board, David Buxton; Library Committee, Bill Grover; Communications Committee, Harve Harris; Student Credit Commission, Ed Manning; Campus Affairs Board, Tony Harrington; National Student Association, Bill Straughn; Honor System Commission, Jey Deifell; Consolidated University Student Council, Bill Shipp, President, and Wade Hargrove, Chairman; Publications Board, Rick Overstreet; University Entertainment Committee, Doug Burkhardt; Academic Affairs Committee, Bill Whichard; International Students' Board, Fred Anderson; Carolina Forum, Bob Powell; Last Lecture Committee, Walter Dellinger; Secretariat, Mary Townsend, Student Body Secretary; Student Audit Board, Tim Burnett; and State Affairs Committee, Co-Chairmen: Larry McDevitt and Tom White.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT'S Cabinet has met several times so that the progress of each committee could be discussed and reviewed and in order that future projects could be outlined and assigned. This Cabinet meets weekly (Monday, 4:00 P.M.) and is composed of the "Big 4"—Pat Browder, Kathy Fulenwider, Johnny Clinard, Tony Harrington, Al Cronenberg, and Dwight Wheless.

The Academic Affairs Committee, ably led by Bill Whichard, is hard at work on many new and continued projects. Some of these projects are: (1) contacting Wellesley about a pre-school independent study program; (2) contacting Dean Godfrey about the possibility of securing student membership on several faculty committees; (3) offering services to the larger Negro high schools in the state for College Day programs and any matters regarding admission to the University; (4) continued efforts toward the establishment of a General College Humanities course; (5) continuation of the course evaluation porgram; (6) continued efforts on a study abroad program; (7) revision of incentive course brochure written two years ago; and (8) a survey of freshmen and sophomores regarding what courses THEY THINK should be required for freshmen.

* * *

THE NATIONAL Student Association Committee is also very active. Recently the NSA sent six delegates and an alternate to the national USNSA convention in Madison, Wisconsin, at which national and international problems were discussed and ideas were exchanged. On the local level plans are being made for the Second North Carolina Human Relations Seminar to be held on December 9 here at UNC. This Seminar is being co-sponsored by the YM-YWCA Human Relations Committee and tentative plans show Robert Kennedy as the keynote speaker. The NSA Committee also announces Yoshio Teshima as UNC's Foreign Student Leadership Project student.

* * *

FROM THE Publications Board comes Chancellor Aycock's announcement that "The Undergraduate Handbook" will be a new official publication of the University. This publication will be composed of part of the "Record" and information covered in the Men's and Women's Handbooks. Concerning other new publications the board has taken a stand favoring appropriations for continuance of the "Parlance," a publication begun last spring. Jerry Stern announces the first issue of the "Quarterly" is expected by the end of November.

A very important committee affecting each administrator, faculty member, and student of the Consolidated University is now at the peak of its activities: State Affairs Committee, co-chaired by Tom White and Larry McDevitt. These co-chairmen have met several times with Chancellor Aycock in order to best organize and direct the committee's activities. Letters to each newspaper editor, radio station, television station, school superintendent and principal in N. C. have been prepared and now await mailing. In a month (November 7) the public will judge the success of this committee.

* * *

COMPOSED of seventeen members the Campus Affairs Board has several problems under study: (1) evening study rooms, (2) student union planning, (3) cut policy, (4) fraternity parking problem, (5) Umstead Act research, (6) date tickets, and (7) street repair. Chairman Tony Harrington announces that open meetings will be held, so that students may present problems for consideration. This Board seems to have another very busy year underway.

A problem has arisen with the overcrowded conditions of Wilson Library. Working to alleviate this and other library problems is the Library Committee under the chairmanship of Bill Grover. Bill announces that areas of discussion with Dr. Orne include possibility of a new student I.D. card and also temporary stack passes.

* * *

NOW FOR A LOOK at the legislative activities of Student Government. The legislative chambers in New East have seen much action this year partly due to the able leadership of Hank Patterson, Speaker of the Legislature and Vice-President of the Student Body. Attached to this report is a list of the bills and resolutions introduced from April through June; since June a total of nine bills and resolutions have been introduced into legislature. A present resolution asks that the Academic Affairs Committee study the Faculty-Advisor system and problems arising from that system and submit its findings to several administrators and the legislature itself. Over 240 presidential appointments have already been considered by the legislature with even more pending. These appointments echo hard work and long hours of the President of the Student Body, William G. Harriss.

In the next Student Government Report, activities of other committees and organizations will be reviewed, so that an accurate knowlege of Student Government functions will be possible. I have been brief; I hope, not belittling.

Respectfully submitted,
Dwight Wheless, Presidential Assistant.

"Psst — Want To See Some Poems?"

FROM THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

1-Man Peace Corps Made Friends For U.S.

Approximately 60,000 foreign students attend universities in this country every year, and according to a recent article in "The Wall Street Journal," "more than half will go home mad at the United States." Mostly these potentially influential friends for America return disillusioned and disenchanted with us because few people show personal interest in them.

Last March William F. Dawson, twenty-two-year-old engineering junior at the University of Kansas, discovered that of the 260 students from sixty different nations attending school there, few had any American friends, most had never set foot in an American home, none had ever seen for themselves how American free enterprise works, and many would have to drop out of school if they couldn't find summer jobs to take care of next year's tuition.

Deciding that something had to be done to change this situation, Dawson arranged for a number of the foreign students to meet with campus leaders so they could air their gripes. As a result of this meeting, a People-to-People Council was set up on campus to help foreign students become better integrated into American life and to help them in every way possible—a sort of stay-at-home Peace Corps operation.

* * *

During the remaining months of the school year big changes took place. The People-to-People Council was given official recognition and office space in the Student Union. Committees were set up to arrange forums and social gatherings, home hospitality and tours to farms and businesses, job replacement and a brother-sister program to help orient new students arriving in the fall.

With the co-operation of the university and the local press, foreign students previously ignored suddenly found themselves the center of attention. Townspeople began inviting them to their homes for dinner. Farmers had them out for weekends. Students were getting together over coffee to discuss world problems and exchange information concerning their respective cultures. Everything was going along fine until school was about to close and fifty-six students showed up at the council's office seeking summer jobs.

Finding fifty-six jobs in a city the size of Lawrence, Kansas (pop. 32,858), presented an impossible task, but Dawson and Rick Barnes, chairman of the Job Placement Committee, went to work. They called upon a prominent businessman in nearby Kansas City and told him their problem. He promptly wrote thirty-seven leading firms there, urging that they try to provide jobs for these students. Only one came through, hiring two students.

* * *

When Dawson and Barnes learned what had happened in Kansas City, they should have been discouraged. But, instead of giving up, they hopped into a sports car and barnstormed the state of Kansas, calling on businessmen, newspaper editors, radio stations, chambers of commerce and anyone else who would listen to their story. When they returned to the university they had lined up the remaining fifty-four jobs.

If there had been more Bill Dawsons around when Kwame Nkrumah, the president of Ghana, was a university student in Pennsylvania a number of years ago, perhaps he would not be the leading pro-leftist in Africa today.

Next year the students at the University of Kansas are planning a bigger and better program to make real friends of students from abroad. Our whole nation would benefit if the example set at K.U. were followed and People-to-People Councils were established on campuses all over America?

—Saturday Evening Post

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

His Background Hangs Donner

(This is the second of a two-part survey of the furor caused by Frank Donner's attack on the House Un-American Activities Committee, titled THE UN-AMERICANS.)

* * *

Committee Chairman Walter's condemnation of THE UN-AMERICANS, as well as almost all other opposition to the book, stems from Frank Donner's personal background.

Walter claims that Donner was "a member of a Communist cell comprised of lawyers employed by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington."

The major points against Donner apparently are:

—that he invoked the first and fifth amendments when he was questioned about membership in the Communist Party (Walter disregards the Supreme Cnurt 1956 statement: "We must condemn the practice of imputing a sinister meaning to the exercise of a person's constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment.")

—that he is general counsel for a labor union Walter claims is Communist-controlled.

—that he was a member of the board of directors of the "Red" National Lawyers Guild.

—that he has spoken before the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which Walter likewise claims is Red controlled.

(As we said in Tuesday's "ATTITUDES" column, we feel Donner's book should be judged on its own merits, not on the degree of "pinkness" of its author.)

Walter, by now warm to his subject, finishes in a stream of abuse for Donner.

"I call your attention to a volume which most perfectly embraces and epitomizes the Communist line and technique . . .

"But in this battle . . . the faithless, the evil, the false, the betrayers of our people and of all mankind—the Frank J. Donners, and those in complicity—will, in the end, I am sure, perish in the face of truth and decency."

* * *

Throughout Rep. Walter's harangue there is his central, all-permeating, all-important point — the thought which he must convince his colleagues of, to continue his own power: "The success of the House Committee on Un-American Activities . . . can be measured in direct ratio to the intensity of the Communist effort to destroy it."

So, not only is all attempt to abolish the Committee Communist-instigated, but as Rep. Walter would have the nation believe, the more persons who call for abolition, the more books and newspapers which attack HUAC, the more individual groups which are disturbed by this modern Star Chamber . . . the more opposition in all spheres of life which HUAC encounters, the more effective and necessary it is. Opposition is given as the reason for perpetuation, a bit of logic which momentarily stuns us.

But apparently the logic is acceptable to Rep. Walter's fellow solons, because the louder the cry to abolish HUAC, the bigger the House vote to retain it, thus giving the Committee and its noble chairman more support in their attempts to label all opposition—from Frank Donner to Bishop Pike — as dirty Commies.

—Jim Clotfelter

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

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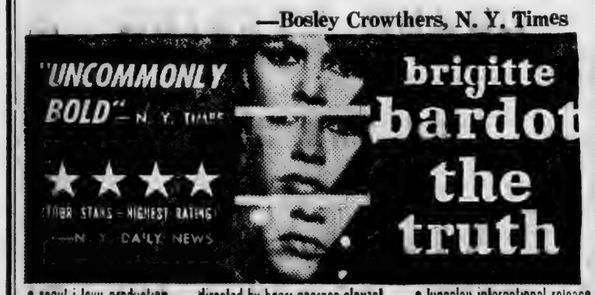
—Bosley Crowthers, N. Y. Times



a raoul j levy production directed by henri-georges clouzot a kingsley international release

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Exclamation of sorrow
5. Music character
9. "Mutiny on the Bounty" Captain
10. Enjoys
12. Hebrew prophet
13. Apparent
14. Hermit
15. A rake
17. Abraham's birthplace
18. Thing, in law
19. Place
20. Bullfight cry
21. Through
22. Attracted
23. Blemish
26. Coarse
27. In this place
28. Travel to and fro
29. Before
30. Hawk parrot
31. Arikara Indian
34. Two cos
35. Flak
36. Wine vessel
37. Island in Malay Archipelago
39. A U.S. vice-president
41. A booth
42. All
43. Needle apertures
44. Not one (dial.)

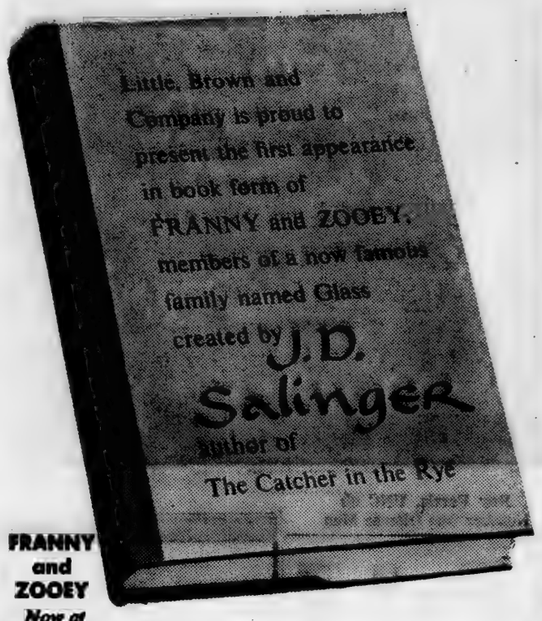
DOWN
1. By oneself
2. Tolls
3. —— of Baghdad
4. To hunt
5. Swat
6. Dwell
7. Piece out
8. Rulers
9. Kolarian tribe (India)
11. Scatters
16. Belonging to us
20. Tahitian national god
21. A pastry dessert
22. Acid
23. Bed linen
24. White ant
25. Exist
26. To make happy
28. Fasten
30. Flocks
31. Bleaker
32. An abrasive
33. Not difficult
35. —— china
38. Spring month
40. Polynesian drink

Yesterday's Answer

10-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.



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HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabbloyd

North Carolina has a harder task this week than many might expect. The Tar Heels look like strong favorites over South Carolina for the Columbia game if last week's scores are compared. In losing by 42-0 to LSU, the Gamecocks dropped their third game of the season, as against one win over Wake Forest. Former UNC assistant coach Marvin Bass, now at USC, has a fine first team but is weak in the reserve column. LSU, with its three fine teams, just wore the Gamecocks out.

We'll continue our policy of not predicting the outcome of Carolina games, and let the Tar Heels make the decision themselves.

On other fronts, here's the way we think they will go—

Duk 14, Clemson 7. The question is whether Clemson can stop the Duke 14 ,Clemson 7. The question is whether Clemson can stop the The Tigers are on the comeback trail, but Duke's overall strength will win.

Wake Forest 23, N.C. State 20. The Deacons showed that they can play ball in winning over Clemson last week. Despite the presence of Roman Gabriel, the Deacs willwinintheline.

Maryland 29, Air Force 7. The Terps are fighting to get back in the top 10, and it will take more than the Cadets to stop them.

Virginia 27, Virginia Tech 13. The Cavaliers have won two ball games already, and can jump above .500 with a win.

Alabama 21, Tennessee 12. The Tide rushes in.

Georgia Tech 19, Auburn 14. Yellow Jackets have too much stingon the SAE's would share first place with DKE.

Baylor 28, Texas Tech 20. The Bears outscratch the Aggies in a real free-for-all.

California 14, Southern California 0. UCal, as you may expect, is not a weight deducing formula.

Columbia 20, Harvard 6. Ph.D. in Football Science?

Navy 23, Detroit 7. The Swabs have let the water out of a few teams lately.

Florida 31, Vanderbilt 19. A wild one in Nashville.

Georgia 20, Mississippi State 12. Too much Bulldog.

Washington State 14, Indiana 13. A boot wins it.

Iowa 17, Wisconsin 15. Closer than they expected.

Missouri 27, Iowa State 19. Oklahoma 21, Kansas 6. Colorado 34, Kansas State 7. LSU 27, Kentucky 13.

Michigan will bounce back from its defeat by Michigan State to whip Purdue, 21-6.

Michigan State will challenge Mississippi for the top spot in the country by handing Notre Dame its first defeat, 20-10.

Minnesota's Golden Gophers will hold their high ranking by soundly whipping Illinois, 27-7.

Mississippi, despite these threats, will hold the top spot by whacking down Tulane, 34-0.

Ohio State, another member of the nation's elite, will hand Northwestern an unwanted 25-8 setback.

Pittsburgh will travel across country to upset a surprised team of UCLA Bruins, 19-14.

The Rice Owls fly away with a 31-12 win over Southern Methodist.

In other games, the scores will be Texas AM 18, Texas Tech 14; Yale 13, Cornell 7, and Washington 21, Stanford 13.

Last week, we guessed correctly on 11 of 17 records, and suffered our worst week of the season. Our total to date, excluding one tie, for a percentage mark of .732.

Dekes, SAE Clinch Playoff Berths

By John Montague

DKE, Phi Delt and SAE combined productive offenses with unyielding defenses Wednesday, and, as a result, moved themselves into play-off contention. DKE and SAE actually gained play-off berths, while the Phi Delts sewed up at least a tie for a tournament position.

Loy Thompson and Surry Roberts tallied for two touchdowns apiece in leading the DKE's to a 45-0 win over Theta Chi. Gaston Cajerton, Bill Brown and Dave Wysong also hit the TD trail for the winners. Wysong added two extra points, Roberts one. The win assured DKE of a play-off spot and at least a tie for first in League I. Theta Chi, by losing, dropped from the tournament scene completely.

Meanwhile, SAE belted the Pi Lambs, 46-0, to finish the regular season with a 3-1 mark. Should Kappa Psi upset DKE in the last game of the schedule, SAE's would share first place with DKE.

Two touchdowns by Scotty Trotter led the SAE attack, which also included TD scores by John Brabson, Saunders Midyette, Paul Harrell, Jim Pittman and Mike Dodd. Keith Stoneman and Pittman had one PAT each, while Harrell contributed a safety.

Ed Pleasants turned in the top individual offensive output of the season, scoring four touchdowns to lead the Phi Delt rout of Beta, 44-0. Tom Cummings and Charlie Battle got the other two TD's, with Semi Mintz and Jim Hartung getting point-afters. The Phi Delt defense chalked up three safeties, with credits going to Steve Harris, Cummings and Battle.

By winning, the Phi Delts finished the season with a 2-1 record in League IV. Their play-off status depends on the outcome of the Chi Psi-PiKA overtime game, to be played Monday. The two teams fought to a 7-7 tie on Wednesday. Pete Bondi scored the Chi Psi TD, John Kirkland picking up the PAT. Bill Bevis notched the PiKA 6-pointer and Bill Craig got the extra point.

Should PiKA (1-1) defeat Chi Psi (2-0), then there would be a three-way tie for first between the Phi Delts, Chi Psi and PiKA. However, if the Chi Psi's win it, then PiKA is eliminated and the other two teams go to the tournament.

The situation in League VI is similar. Phi Kap Sig downed SPE, 14-0, Wednesday, with Bob Walker scoring both TD's and Wendell Brande and Dave Raney adding the PAT's. The victory gave Phi Kap Sig a 2-1 mark and a shot at a play-off position.

Phi Kap Sig meets KA (3-0) next week. A Phi Kap Sig victory would leave both teams with 43-1 records. ZBT has already finished its season at 3-1 and thus a three-way tangle would result. However, if the KA's win, then Phi Kap Sig is out and KA and ZBT are in.

Chi Phi and DU battled for second place and a play-off spot in League II, and the Chi Phi's came out on top, 13-0. Alton Russell and Pete Wilday were the touchdown scorers, Russell also getting the extra point.

ATO had already wrapped up first in League II, going unbeaten in a four-game schedule.

In a scramble for first place between two unbeatens in League III, Kappa Sig whipped Delta Sig, 25-6. Blake Young paced the winners with two TD's and Jim Mooring and Ed Robinson added a TD apiece to the Kappa Sig cause. Fred Fearing notched the PAT. Jerry Barnett's touchdown was responsible for the six Delta Sig points.

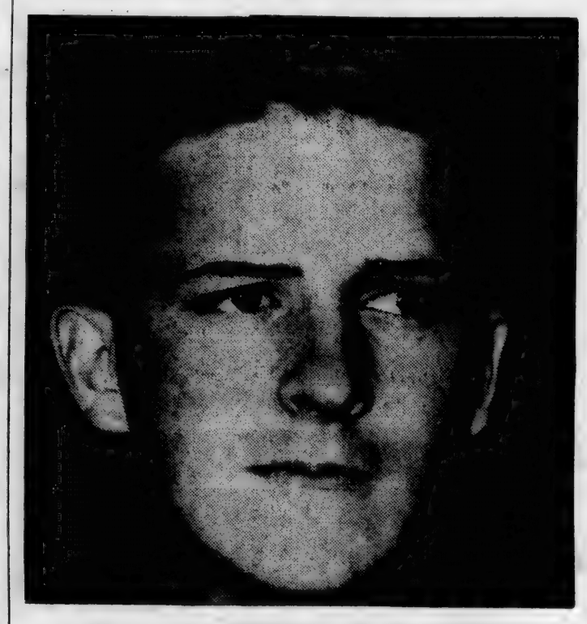
Delta Sig still has hope, since its 2-1 record was good enough for second place and a tourney spot.

In other Blue Division action, AK Psi dropped the Phi Gams, 18-2, and Pi Kappa Phi downed TEP, 19-7. These were "last place battles" in Leagues III and II respectively.

Jimmy Johnson's two TD's led the AK Psi offense, with Larry Ward getting the other touchdown. The Phi Gams' two points came on a safety credited to Gene Record.

Pi Kappa Phi was spurred by Jimmy Klutz's two 6-pointers, and Jimmy Miller added the other TD. J. Crowell made the point-after. TEP scoring came on a TD by M. Slutsky and a PAT by Shelley Fogel.

In the only White game of the afternoon, the Delta Sig Rogues blasted TEP, 25-0. Lee Basinger, Bill Grover, Larry Foust and Vance Roberts all joined in the Rogues' touchdown parade, and Alan Clay contributed an extra point.



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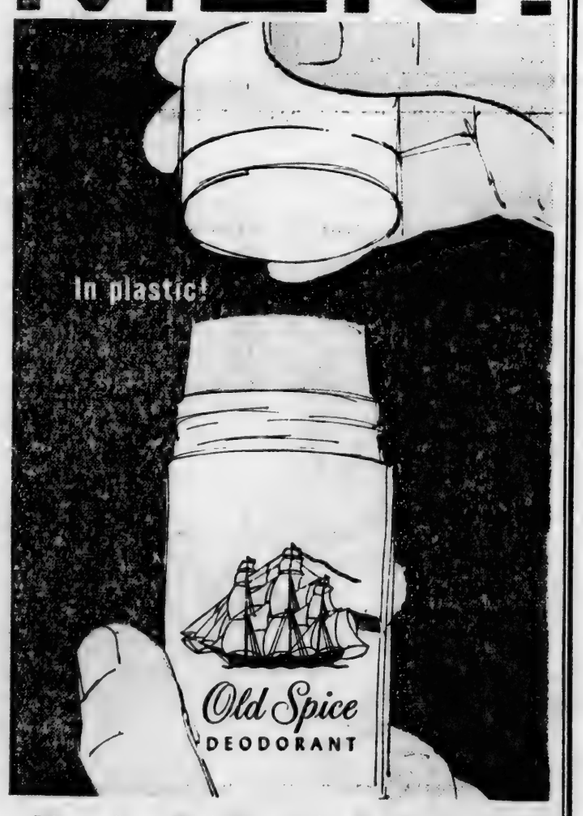
Another Milton's first for the well-dressed Cognoscenti.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

MEN!



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Deafening Silence

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Fair and cool. High in the low 60s.

Offices in Graham Memorial

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Lyndon Johnson

6 Nations Ask Appeal To Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Six countries lying squarely in the Soviet fallout path asked the United Nations Friday to address a "solemn appeal" to Russia to cancel its scheduled 50-megaton nuclear test, the greatest explosion of the atomic age.

Per C. Haekkerup of Denmark, speaking also for Canada, Iceland, Japan, Norway and Sweden, introduced in the General Assembly's Main Political Committee a resolution expressing concern about Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's announced intention to explode the equivalent of 50,000 million tons of TNT by Oct. 31.

Warnings Raised In Caribbean

New political storm warnings were raised Friday in the Caribbean where Guatemala charged Fidel Sastro's Cuba is preparing an invasion mastermined by Moscow and Peiping.

In South America, revolutionary clouds dissipated somewhat but the governments of Ecuador and Bolivia remained alert for new disorders.

The Dominican Republic had its first trouble-free day in a week but several hundred youths took over a small section of downtown Ciudad Trujillo and proclaimed it "free territory."

★ ★ ★

W. German Coalition O.K.'d

BONN, Germany—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Free Democratic Party leader Erich Mende Friday reached agreement on the formation of a coalition government.

Spokesmen for Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party and the Free Democrats said agreement has been reached on a "coalition contract" and the line-up of a coalition cabinet.

★ ★ ★

Margery Would Change Message

NEW YORK—A poised Margery Michelmore said today that if she had the chance to rewrite her controversial postcard that caused a furor in Nigeria, she would have written: "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here."

The attractive 23-year-old Peace Corps member made an unscheduled stop in New York today on a filght from London to San uan, Puerto Rico, where she has been reassigned to the corps' training center.

★ ★ ★

French Arrest Women, Children

PARIS—French police in bullet-proof vests arrested hundreds of Moslem Alegrian women and children Friday to block a huge demonstration in which Moslem men planned to use them as living shields.

Police mobilized 11,000 men to guard Paris against the threatened demonstrations. It was the biggest turnout since Moslem Algerians living in the Paris area began a series of after dark riots and demonstrations Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

Clay Inspects Mock Battle

BERLIN—Gen Lucius D. Clay Friday inspected U. S. troops engaged in a mock battle for Berlin and pronounced them fighting fit.

More than half of the U. S. garrison assigned to defend West Berlin's freedom took part in the three-day war games which ended Friday.

Students From 12 Schools To Run Torch Marathon Across The State

Students from 12 schools, including the three branches of the Consolidated University, will run a "Torch of Education Marathon" across the state of North Carolina Nov. 1-3.

The purpose of the marathon, according to UNC sophomore Larry McDevitt, co-chairman of the State Affairs committee, is to draw public attention to the Nov. 7 bond issue.

The 65-hour race, stretching from Wilmington to the Great Smoky Mountains, will cover 312 miles in eastern North Carolina and 415 miles in the west.

Runners, each carrying the torch one mile, will leave from Murphy in Cherokee County and from Wilmington, meeting at the Capitol building in Raleigh on Nov. 3.

Two sound trucks, urging support of the bond issue, will accompany the runners during the march. The marathon has the okay of the State Highway Patrol and will be assisted by the radios of the Civil Air Patrol.

Over 200 students from each school except Carolina have volunteered for the marathon. UNC will be in charge of the torch from Winston-Salem, High Point, Greensboro, Burlington to Chapel Hill and Durham—a distance of 90 miles.

"If this bond issue is passed, it will be a great step forward for education in North Carolina," said McDevitt. "We hope this marathon will arouse public opinion and get them to the polls on November 7."

Girls from Woman's College will carry the torch through the city of Greensboro. Complete radio and television coverage have been obtained for the entire state.

McDevitt said that the entire basketball team from Western Carolina College has volunteered. "Fraternities, dorms and other campus groups in all the schools have pledged their aid in this marathon," he added.

Heading the UNC marathon are Charles Brown and Senior Mike McClister.

"Student participation in this marathon will be indicative of their support of the bond issue," said Brown. He said all such student action would contribute to the bond publicity.

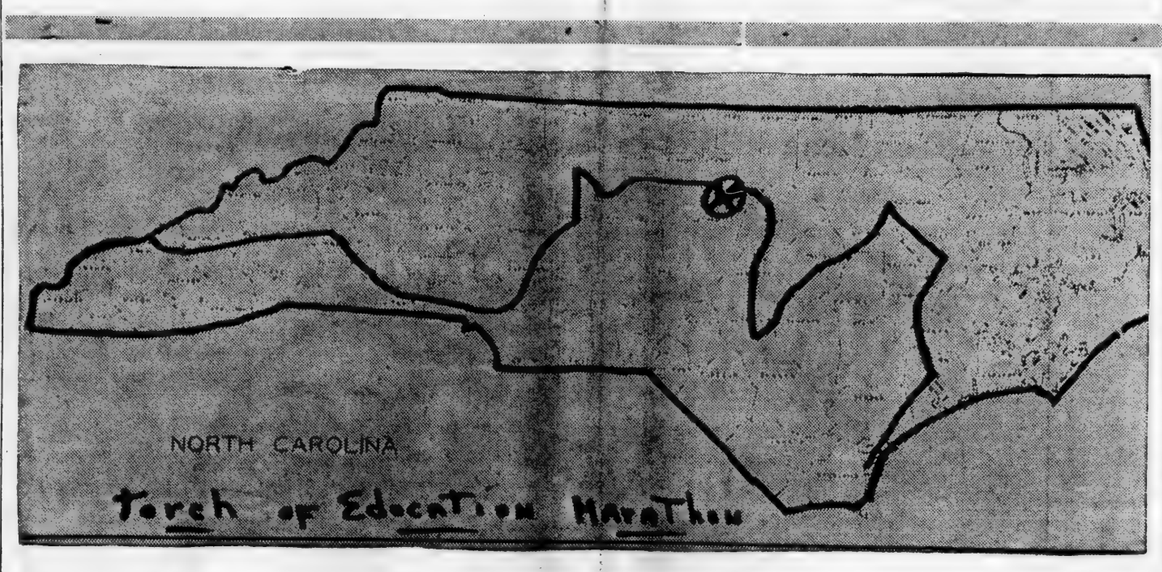
He said, "Judging from the size and interest of other participating schools we are anticipating a larger amount of interest here at Carolina. The fact that UNC will receive more benefit from the bond passage than any other school should be reason enough to prod students to participate in this event."

McDevitt urged all individual students or groups from dorms, fraternities or other organizations sign up at the information office in Graham Memorial. "We have already had very much interest shown in the marathon," he said.

Mileage Paid For

Students who use their own cars in going to the marathon will be paid for gas mileage, McDevitt said.

Besides the Consolidated University, schools participating will be Appalachian State Teachers, East Carolina, Elizabeth City State Teachers, Fayetteville State Teachers, N.C. Agriculture and Technical, N.C. College, Pembroke State, Western Carolina and Winston-Salem State Teachers.



Torch Marathon will follow this trail in its bid for bond issue support.

★ ★ ★

WRITING HOME—Judy Allen writes a letter home urging her family to support the Nov. 7 bond issue, which includes funds for the University. Judy O'Grady is sitting behind the table.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Bond Won't Increase Taxes, Gill Reports

The $61.6 million bond issue which goes up for approval before the state on Nov. 7 will not increase taxes, according to State Treasurer Edwin Gill. The opinion was incorporated into a pamphlet issued by the state on Thursday. The pamphlet asks for the approval of the bond issue.

Gill was quoted as saying that the state is in excellent financial condition and that bonds issued by the state carry AAA rating, the highest possible rating for securities of this type.

According to Gill the 1961 state General Assembly appropriated money to take care of debt service requirements on the bonds. This will constitute one per cent of the annual general fund appropriation.

Gill said that North Carolina would be able to market the bonds to good advantage because of its long record of fiscal integrity.

Governor Terry Sanford told reporters at his press conference on Thursday that unless there were another depression there would be no need to alter the tax structure for the next generation.

SUKARNO ENTERS HOSPITAL

VIENNA, Autsaria (UPI)—Indonesian President Su karno arrived Friday to enter a hospital here for medical treatment. Informed sources said he would undergo gall bladder surgery.

700 Students Urge Support In Bond Vote

Seven hundred students responded to the University Party's letter-writing campaign urging voters to support the bond issue in the Nov. 7 statewide election.

A UP bond booth was set up in Y-Court Tuesday-Friday to supply students with stationery and stamps.

The issue is a proposed $61,665,000 bond, approximately one-third of which is earmarked for improvements of the state's educational institutions.

UNC students were asked by sorority girls who operated the booth to write letters home, soliciting support for the bond.

Dick Lewisohn, UP publicity chairman, pleased with response, said the letters covered every corner of the state.

Sororities involved were AD Pi, Kappa, Chi O and Tri Delt.

NO COMMENT FROM PALACE

LONDON (UPI) — A Kensington Palace aide refused to comment Friday on published reports that the Duchess of Kent is expecting a baby. "I have absolutely nothin gto say," the Duchess' private secretary said.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The freshman debate team will meet Davidson at 3:30 p.m. in the Di-Phi Hall in a debate on the resolution that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

* * *

SUNDAY

The YWCA orphanage committee will leave for Raleigh at 2 p.m. from Y-court.

* * *

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge II, GM. All members and interested students have been invited to attend by Maurice Charpin, social chairman. Preference sheets will be given out so future activities may be seelcted.

MONDAY

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Government Office.

* * *

The Morehead Day Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Armory. A film of last year's Morehead Day program will be shown.

* * *

A tape recording of the NBC "Biography in Sound — Thomas Wolfe," will be played in the main reading room of the North Carolina Collection. All interested persons are invited.

Semester's Free Flicks Announced

Tonight's free flick will be "Man on a Tightrope," starring Terry Moore, Fredric March and Gloria Graham. "Open City" will be the Sunday cinema presentation.

Showings will be at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The free flick schedule for the rest of this semester is:

October
20—"Father's Little Dividend"
21—"Man on a Tightrope"
22—"Open City"
27—"Mogambo"
28—"Lost Horizon"

November
3—"Harvey"
4—"Executive Suite"
5—"Seventh Seal"
10—"Tea and Sympathy"
11—"Top Hat"
17—"Love Me or Leave Me"
18—"Titanic"
19—"The Captain from Copenhick"

December
1—"State Fair"
2—"The Journey"
3—"Cyrano de Begerac"
8—"It Started with a Kiss"
9—"The Last Time I Saw Paris"
15—"The Reluctant Debutante"

January
5—"The Great Ziegfeld"
6—"The Sheepman"
7—"Bicycle Thief"
12—"The Moon and Sixpence"
13—"Never So Few"
19—"Calamity Jane"
20—"Somebody Up There Likes Me"
26—Exams
27—Exams

Terry Moore

Fredric March

Sanford Appoints Ed Lanier Of UNC As Personnel Head

Edwin S. Lanier, UNC's student aid director, was appointed state personnel director by Gov. Terry Sanford Thursday.

Lanier will succeed John McDevitt in the $12,000-a-year post. The personnel director is responsible for policy regulations of employment and job requirement standards. This position insures the quality of state employees and is responsible for consistent employment practices.

Lanier says that he hopes to finish his responsibilities as Student Aid Director in the next several weeks. Mrs. Branch, Chancellor Aycock's administrative assistant, said, "We sure hate to lose him, but we're tickled to death he goit the job." She said that he was a very capable director of student aid with definite assets for his new job.

Lanier has served three terms as mayor of Chapel Hill and was elected to the State Senate in 1957 and 1959. Gov. Sanford said that Lanier was a senator "who did his homework."

Lanier, 60, attended UNC where he later became director of student aid. He taught school at Mills Home High School before he moved to Chapel Hill.

ACCEUPTS INVITATION

BRASILIA (UPI) — President Joao Goulart has accepted an invitation to visit Poland sometime early next year, it was announced Friday. The exact date of the visit has not yet been set. Lincoln Gordon, the new U.S. Ambassador here, invited Goulart to visit the United States when he presented his credentials to the Brazilian chief executive Thursday.

Vote Procedure Outlined

New University Party Convention procedures will be in effect next week to "discourage ballot box stuffing and to prevent one person from committing a delegation to one particular candidate."

Chairman Bill Criswell said, "This is intended to serve as fair warning."

He also announced that seating charts, segregating the fraternities, sororities and Men's and Women's dorms during the convention, have been mailed to the various delegation heads.

Following the nominations from the floor and the nomination speeches, the delegations will caucus. Voting, to be conducted by roll call, will be on a so-many-for, so-many-against basis.

The convention, meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall, will nominate candidates for the top five positions in the freshman, sophomore and junior class, plus **dorms during the convention, have a UP treasurer.**

Tapestries Exhibited

A total of 28 tapestries created by modern day French designers are being exhibited at the Ackland Art center through Oct. 31.

The exhibition, entitled "Contemporary French Tapestries," is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service.

The current exhibition at Ackland is the second of its sort.

The artists of the tapestries are members of the Association of Tapestry Painters-Designers. To become a member of this group, an artist must show high artistic ability and an understanding of weaving methods and material. The artisans of the tapestries are Maurice Andre, Louis-Marie Jullien, Jean Lurcat, Mathieu Mategot, Marc Pttit, Jean Picart Le Doux, Etienne Poirier, Mario Prassinos, Marc Saint-Saens and Michael Tourliere.

Travel Director Named

Senior John Brent has been appointed official campus travel director by Bill Harriss, president of the Student Body.

Brent will represent Education Travel Incorporated, operated by USNSA and Classrooms Abroad.

Educational Travel Incorporated offers tours to Europe, South America, Africa, Asia and around the world as well as travel study programs at prices students can afford.

Classrooms Abroad sponsors summer studying in one of several European universities.

Brent can be reached through the NSA Coordinator in the Student Government offices in GM.

Directory On Sale

Copies of the 1961-62 Student-Faculty Directory are now on sale at the YMCA.

The directory lists students' campus and home addresses.

Four thousand copies have been printed. Students are urged by the Y staff to buy their copies early.

Kappa Delta, Beta Theta Pi Winners In Co-Rec Carnival

By John Montague

A group of girls from Kappa Delta teamed up successfully with the boys from Beta Theta Chi Thursday night, the result being the championship of the Fifteenth Annual Co-Rec Carnival. Actually, the girls were the "number five" unit from KD, as many of the women's organizations had to split up in order to provide enough teams to pair with all the men's groups.

The winning KD 5-Beta team took a first in archery and second in both the carnival games and volleyball. Ann Ogden and John Bagby were the victorious archers, while Jack Blackwell and Lynne Clark teamed in volleyball and Jack Presson and Linda Colvard were partners in the carnival games. The total point aggregation for the winners was 17.

Pi Phi 3-DKE 2 came in second with 14.5 points, nudging out AD Pi 1-Delta Sig 1, which had 14. The former team scored firsts in box hockey and tether ball, Reggie Fountain and Katherine Alsop respectively doing the honors in these events. AD Pi 1-Delta Sig 1 captured first in volleyball due to the fine play of Linda Burbridge and John Corbett.

Fourth place went to the Alpha Gam 5-NROTC combo, with 13 points. Other teams in the top ten were: Alpha Gam 2-Old West and AD Pi 4-Stacy, both with 11, KD 3-Old East with 10, Chi Omega 3-SAE with 9, and Alpha Gam 1-SAH and Kap Kap Gam 1-Parker, each with 8 points.

The relays this year were won by the KD 3-Old East team. The winning combination was composed of Connie Davis, Martha Cole Glenn, Joan Tunstall, Patsy McKeithin, Bill Bryant, Ted Peterson, Jim Renger and Bob Cathey.

Catherine Bolton and John Heath joined forces to take the badminton trophy for Alderman 2-Lewis. Tops in table tennis was the team of Susan Mott and Julian Pleasants, from Nurses Dorm-Avery.

Sophia Pike and Chuck Ferguson were champions in the carnival games. They represented the Chi Omega 2-AFROTC team.

The carnival took up all of the main floor in Woollen Gym and also spread out into the Tin Can. After the competition was over, trophies and plaques were presented to the individual winners and to the winning teams. The entire program took three hours.

Although neither the number of teams nor the number of spectators reached last year's record proportions, Intramural Director Tom Johnson still considered it an extremely successful night.

Sparks Cause Fire

Twenty-five bales of straw were destroyed yesterday afternoon by a fire caused by sparks from an acetylene torch which was being used by workmen on Highway 64 near Glen Lennox.

The straw was used to cover the newly planted grass along the road. There was no other property damage reported.

Infirmary

Students in the Infiramry yesterday included Mrs. Linda Little, Rebecca Weathers, Bonnie Barefoot, Joyce Baden, Ormande Bean, Roy Lowry, William Sharrock, Hugh Webster, Paul Barefoot, John Harrison, Phillip Strubines, Ward May, William Kohn, Barry Portnoy, Henry Anderson, Carol Krug, Ann Massengill, Richard McCall, James Henry, Raymond Twiddy, Steve Greenburg and John Williams.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 21, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 28

Deafening Silence

A thundering silence is issuing from the local theaters on the still unsolved question of integration.

As the situation now stands, the Carolina Theater admits Negroes who present UNC student I.D. cards. The Varsity has no announced policy. Some Negroes have been admitted, others have not.

Neither theater has committed itself on the question of total integration. Neither, in fact, seems ready to take any sort of action, preferring instead to hide behind a thick wall of silence in the hope that token integration will be enough to allow them to continue with a policy that amounts to little better than total segregation.

The practice of allowing admittance only to UNC Negroes is nothing more than a stalling tactic. The Negro enrollment here is less than 80 students. This means that the Carolina has made the grand gesture of admitting that 80 Negroes are human beings, and as such are entitled to the wonderful privilege of attending movies.

The Varsity policy—if it can be called a policy—is even worse. The theatre management has refused to commit itself.

Last week, a Negro was admitted to the Varsity—not because the management has decided to make a concession to human dignity, but because the Negro was mistaken for a foreigner.

After receiving a ticket, and taking a seat, the student was ferreted out by an usher with a flashlight. When he said that he was indeed not a foreigner, but an American, he was asked to leave.

What kind of tortured and abused logic allows for the principle that the American Negro has less right to a theatre seat than a foreign Negro?

This is but one of several incidents that have taken place since the theaters were allowed to pull back into their shell of silence after almost three months of picketing.

The argument that integration must take place slowly has some validity. But when it is used as an excuse to cloak blatant bigotry, it loses any semblance of reasonableness it might otherwise have.

There is no denying that the problem of integration is a ticklish one, and great harm could be done by too rapid attempts to integrate. At the same time, the Negroes in the Chapel Hill area have shown a monumental degree of patience in their dealings with the two local theaters. They willingly called off picketing operations when the management promised to integrate — slowly, quietly, and with a minimum of fanfare.

But it becomes more and more obvious that the promise was an empty one, prompted only by falling ticket sales. It now appears that the "slow, quiet approach" was nothing more than a slow, quiet, attempt to get the pressure off.

We suggest that someone rapidly, loudly, put it back on again.

No Tax Increase

While we welcome the views of individual readersc o nthe $61.5 million state bond election set for Nov. 7, two questionh raised in Observer Forum letters this week call for comment.

One of the writers, a University of North Carolina student, declared she would cast her vote against the bond issue, largely because of the (the Consolidated University) $13.2 fate that "a good portion of our million will go for additional dormitory construction (at Chapel Hill) to house the rising enrollment." She believes non-serious students should be weeded out first.

It is true that the three branches of the Consolidated University will get $13.2 million of the $34.8 million earmarked for state educational institutions. But it is a misconception that these funds will go for dormitories at Chapel Hill.

The University of North Carolina has constructed and is constructing dormitories primarily with federal housing loans. These are self-liquidating by reason of fees charged students.

The $4.5 million to be received by State College at Raleigh includes $1 million for an 800-man dormitory which is badly needed. The college will also get $833,000 for a forestry building and $800,000 for purchase of 800 acres o fland to be used for future growth.

Woman's College at Greensboro will receive $2.8 million, of which $860,000 will be used for dormitory additions.

All of these needsc have been carefully screened by college and state officials. The issuance of the bonds is recommended to the people of North Carolina by a vast majority of thse serving in the General Assembly. Furthermore, the bonds can be approved and issued without increasing state taxes.

This answers the second question raised by a reader in Marion.

State Treasurer Edwin Gill reports that we are in excellent financial condition in North Carolina. The bonds of our state are rated AAA—the highest rate obtainable for securities of this kind.

The anticipated debt service requirements of the proposed bond issue will constitute only 1 per cent of the state's annual General Fund appropriations. This was provided for by the General Assembly of 1961.

Future requirements, in Gill's opinion, can be easily met out of funds derived from the state's present tax structure.

In short, the use of revenue from sale of these bonds has not been carelessly or frivolously planned, nor will it increase the taxes of the individual North Carolinian.

—Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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'ONE NEEDS FEELING TO APPRECIATE SHOW WITH HEART'

In Defense Of Wilder And Playmakers

To The Editor:

I woke up this morning with a bit of a hangover but with a pleasant taste in my mouth, because last night I spent two of my most delightful hours, ever, within the four walls of a theatre.

So it was through slightly bleary eyes that I gazed at the printed pages of our daily rag that greets me faithfully every morning, and I must say that after reading the top article on page two, I became somewhat saddened.

The reason for my sadness was a "review" by a Mr. Ludwig, a theatre critic who seemed to be about as asthetically receptive as a professional executioner.

* * *

HERR LUDWIG began his self appointed demolition by criticizing one of the most appreciated playwrights in the American theatre on one of his most heralded works. The play under fire was Thornton Wilder's unique comedy, "The Matchmakers." This play, it seems to me, was written to give an audience an entertaining, enjoyable evening, simply that, and watching last night's audience, it was obvious that he had handled this job to perfection.

Fortunately, for us, Mr. Wilder includes several priceless bits of home-spun philosophy which, coming from his character, represent groups of people I have known, would like to know or am glad I don't know. What else does it say? What is its "message?" What is Renoir's message in his "Afternoon of the Boating Party," or George Gershwin's message in his "Rhapsody in Blue?" Mr. Wilder is content to offer comments on life and love and these were heartily received.

* * *

THE ARTICLE MENTIONED directorial barriers presented by the play, and there are barriers. If there weren't there would be no reason for a director.

However, in saying that Foster Fitzsimons' "staging techniques are as cliched as the lines . . ." he is simply saying that the direction fits the play. This is the chief aim of a director. Therefore, if the play should happen not to seem "cliched", and I can assure you it did not to those present last night, then it follows that the direction was excellent.

* * *

Ludwig speaks of DANNY PROCTOR'S interpretation of Barnaby Tucker in the glowing terms that it well deserves. I can only add my own congratulations to Danny and say that he, as well as being a beautiful comedian in his own right, was a member of a very important team.

The other member was LARRY McMULLEN. Larry's awkwardness made him look so much like the proverbial bull in the china shop that I feared if he moved one more time he would either wreck Mrs. Mulloy's Hat Shop, demolish the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant or pop out of his too-tight suit. This was exactly what Cornelius Hackle was to me when I first read the play and he is even more so now.

* * *

JOHN CROCKETT came to life as the jaundiced Vandergelder, the lecherous old miser, being lead around by the nose, and not knowing it, by the indomitable Dolly Levi, played by LOUISE LAMONT. About Louise, all that needs be said is that she did her consistently professional job.

* * *

LARRY RANDOLF as Malachi Stack was a "tippling Jack-of-all-trades" and a "cynical cracker barrel philosopher" and he acted both of them marvelously. My only complaint to Larry is that it was hard to hear his soliloquy over the laughter.

As for VI GALVIN in the role of Mrs. Irene Mulloy, god bless her. Wneh she said, "the world is full of such wonderful things," I had to look at her through the tear that was in the corner of my eye.

"God show" to GWEN SIDES in her first role and to GAIL PLACE for her Carolina debut.

I once saw ALLEN JOSEPH outside of Howard Johnson's Restaurant with a lollypop and a balloon, but on the stage he was the creaky old barber, and at times I thought he would cut Vandergelder's throat, although I'm glad he didn't.

TOMMY REZZUTO'S settings will travel all over the state and to Augusta Georgia this week. Hats off to you Tommy. You couldn't get much more "imagination" into the truck.

* * *

There were flaws. The first act tends to get off to a slow start. Barnaby and Cornelius lose several laughs by rushing their lines and Mrs. Galvin does relax a bit too much at times.

Mr. Ludwig saw a final dress rehearsal, in front of virtually no audience. Its a pity that in his grim little sphere, surrounded by empty seats, he couldn't see the beauty that was on the stage in front of him, or hear the laughter of opening night. Apparently he thinks that unkind words, tempered with alliteration, are all that are needed to write a review. He seems not to know that to appreciate a show with heart one needs feeling.

I have seen "The Matchmaker" three times and shall see it again before it leaves the campus. I invite Mr. Ludwig to come join me—if he doesn't enjoy the show he might like to watch me laugh.

As a post script to you Mr. Ludwig, we might add, we also tried out for "The Matchmaker," and didn't get a part.

—Sandy Moffett
—Graham Pollock

"You Mean ME Get In There And Do Something?"

Outlook Not Bright

US-Polish Relations Have Grown Worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relations between the United States and Poland have grown progressively worse in recent months, with no indication improvement is around the corner.

Less than half a year ago, Polish diplomats here were able to state privately, but with obvious conviction:

"Relations between Poland and the United States could not be better, if you take the world situation into account."

Today, they could be worse, considering the world picture. But there is not too much leeway in that direction.

Last week, the Polish government postponed indefinitely the ground breaking ceremony for an American-financed children's hospital in Cracow. The Foreign Ministry gave no reason. It simply informed the U. S. charge d'affaires that the ceremony, expected to take place Oct. 15, was "not timely."

In the view of diplomatic sources here, the rebuff was clearly the result of creeping deteriorating of relations during the summer.

* * *

THE POLISH decision caused these relations to deteriorate even further.

American officials here received the news with stony silence. Their only reaction was to explain with grim emphasis that the United States was contributing about $3 million, half of it in dollars and half in zlotys from the counterpart fund resulting from sales of U. S. agricultural commodities to Poland.

It was understood, however, that the postponement would not interfere with the building of the hospital. The ground has, in fact, already been broken, and the building is progressing on schedule.

The postponement was a visible demonstration of the new turn in U.S.-Poland relations. But far more important, in the view of diplomats here, is the absence of another event: the signing of a new U. S.-Polish commodity agreement.

Such agreements were concluded every year between 1957 and 1960. Another one was expected to be signed this year—but it never came through.

* * *

Under the four annual agreements between 1957 and 1960, Poland received $365 million in farm surplus and credits. The commodities were paid for in zlotys, thus creating the so-called counterpart fund.

The 1960 agreement covered deliveries and credits totaling $130 million.

Officials here said all commodities to be delivered under the 1960 agreement have now been shipped. They said the Poles earlier this year voiced a desire for a new agreement and "some discussions" took place. But actual negotiations were never started.

American officials refuse to cite reasons why, but the reasons are obvious.

Poland has staunchly supported the position of the Soviet Union and Red East Germany in the present Berlin crisis. This disqualified Poland as a recipient of U. S. economic aid.

Last Tuesday Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki came to Washington from the United Nations in New York and called on Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Did he discuss U. S. aid to Poland? reporters asked.

"I don't remember," Rapacki said.

Death Mystery

No death or mystery has so stirred the interest of the people of North Carolina in recent years as that involving the two roommates found dead of poisoning in a dormitory at Chapel Hill. And if any such mystery is to be solved in this scientific age, it should be this one which occurred in the midst of pathologists and men learned in related fields.

In recent years experts in our universities have pressed hard for scientific improvement in determining the cause of deaths under unusual circumstances. They have urged a system of medical examiners supplanting the sometimes inadequate coroner's system. Now in this case certainly the best knowledge is available and should be put to use.

—News and Observer

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Liberals Can't See Forest

With regard to the present controversy over the HUAC; don't you think that our beloved would-be liberals are guilty of a serious failure to see the forest for all the trees?

To resolve what is rapidly becoming a very confused and emotion-ridden situation, let's begin at the beginning. The most ardent anti-HUAC man on campus will concede me my first point: that any society, be it nation, tribe, or city-state, must have some machinery to insure its internal political security. Mark that word **political.**

The second point, too, will be readily given me by any man who uses his head instead of his stomach to think with, along with the third; That such machinery, once it is working, must have an investigative branch, regardless what the form of government it is protecting happens to be. Now, that investigation can take one of two forms; that of our system, which garantees the individual certain rights against legal prosecution (Mark, also that word **legal.**), or that of an out-and-out dictatorship, which guarantees the individual cerwhatsoever.

There can be no shades of grey on this third point. Either the individual is considered, or he is not. If he is, you have an HUAC; if he is not, you have a Star Chamber, a Spanish Inquisition, or an NKVD.

* * *

The HUAC has been blamed for the ruination of many a good name and career. The method, according to opponents of the HUAC, is to put a man on the stand and dredge up something that everyone, including the individual himself, has forgotten long ago.

When the individual invokes his given rights, those guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment, the roof falls in. His name is shattered, his career ruined—all because of something he did long ago. No one, least of all me, will allow that this is not a real tragedy, when it happens. No one, least of all me, likes to see a good man's good name smeared. But is abolishing the HUAC the answer?

* * *

MANY PEOPLE believe that an individual should be protected from any and all perils of life by his government. These people populate both the right-and the left-wing groups in our country as well as elswhere. These people seem to think that a political system, set up to insure the individual reasonable freedom in the conduct of his affairs, should also guarantee him that he will not suffer the risks inherent in the conduct of those affairs.

This is far beyond the capabilities of any government professing the principles that ours does. A government that allows the individual the freedom mentioned above can only make thte assurances that go along with that freedom.

That is to say, our form of government can only assure the individual that he will not be unjustly treated in a legal and political sense; any injustice that he encounters in the normal course of interactions with other people of necessity cannot be covered by any document like the Constitution of the United States.

* * *

WHEN A WITNESS takes the fifth before a House or Senate investigating committee, he takes the risk (socially) that he will be adversely affected. The amendment that he invokes guarantees that for the acceptance of this risk, he will not be prosecuted (or persecuted) in any way merely because he took the Fifth Amendment bofore a committee.

If he does not take the Fifth, he runs the risk of being brought to account for his actions on evidence that he himself supplied. This choice of which risk to take is his and his alone. No one stands over him with a weapon; no one weilds a whip.

* * *

SO, WE come to the conclusion that the HUAC is being blamed for something which it cannot help. The HUAC is concerned with one thing and one thing only; locate subversive elements right-or-left wing gather evidence against them; present this evidence to the prosecuting agencies for proper handling. No wiretaps are used; no torture is employed; no witnesses are bribed or coerced, except those as may coerce themselves.

Those who may choose to present their case before the committee are given every consideration of our legal system. Having appeared before the committee does not guarantee a trip to the chamber, as well it could. If there is the risk of humiliation or social or occupational ostracism involved, that risk is the individual's alone, and any consequences are to be suffered by the individual alone.

Admittedly, this does not solve the problem just stated, but, it does put us on a sound basis for the continuance of the HUAC, the Senate Crime Sub-committee, and any other investigation body legally and properly assembled by our government for a like purpose. The HUAC must be continued; otherwise, what are we going to do?

—Samuel G. Lindeman

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UN: Hope For Peace

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy becoming a little warmer.

Failure Hits 533 At UNC

Finances Force 53 To Drop Out

A total of 553 UNC students were dismissed or withdrew because of academic failure last year, according to figures released Friday by Ken Batchelor, assistant director for finance for the State Board of Higher Education.

Another 30 left Carolina because of low grades. Financial considerations were involved in the loss of 53 UNC students.

Considering the totals for the three schools which make up the Consolidated University, 1,138 dropped out because of academic failure.

Low Grades

State College lost 97 students and WC lost 61 because of low grades.

Seventeen Carolina students, 10 at State and 28 at WC dropped out because they found the work too difficult.

The three schools lost 133 students because of illness. A total of 2,268 students graduated from the Consolidated University.

At State College there were 476 students who withdrew because of academic failure. Woman's College had 129 failures.

Rainmaker Sets Free Production

A free-for-all production of the Petite Dramatique's "The Rainmaker" opens here next weekend. No admission will be charged and free refreshments will be served after the opening night performance October 27. The play will continue through October 29.

Director Kermit Ewing provides the following outline of the plot:

The Curry family, located in an isolated area in the southwest in the 1940's, struggles with two problems: 1) severe drought and 2) getting Lizzy Curry married.

Lizzy, of marrying age, but with no prospects in sight, has been combination sister, daughter, housekeeper and mother for her father and two brothers. The family undertakes to relieve her of these duties by getting her married but she isn't sure this is what she wants.

Suddenly, Starbuck, the dashing Rainmaker, appears and proposes to bring rain to the thirsty country. He brings confusion and havoc.

McMILLAN, HOME VISIT

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left Friday for Scotland to spend the weekend at the residence of Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Gen. M. D. Taylor

Gen. Taylor Surveys Viet Nam

On 7th parallel, South Viet Nam—President Kennedy's special military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Saturday went to within rifle shot of Communist North Viet Nam in his on-the-spot survey of the military situation in this Red-threatened republic.

Taylor was sent to South Viet Nam by Kennedy to see what the United States could do to bolster the struggle against the increasing Red menace here and throughout Southeast Asia.

★ ★ ★

U.S. Fires Defensive Satellite

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif.—A satellite to warn of enemy missle firings rumbled into orbit Saturday carrying a controversal hitchhiker that had to get a presidential okay to make the trip—350-million tiny copper wires.

The 75 pounds of wires which rode piggyback on the Midas IV satellite are supposed to spread out in 30-40 days to form a 5-by-25-mile reflective communications band around the earth.

★ ★ ★

800 Demonstrate In Paris

PARIS—Nearly 800 students and teachers from Sorbonne University demonstrated noisily in the streets of Paris Saturday against the wholesale arrest and deportation of Moslem Algerians. They accused the government of "racial discrimination."

Paris police shrugged off the student disorders and ordered widespread security precautions for Sunday when Moslem Algerian outbreaks are expected again on the fifth anniversary of the French capture of Algerian rebel leader Mohammed Ben Bella.

★ ★ ★

Rev. King Refuses Movie Role

NEW YORK—Dr. Martin Luther King, describing himself as a civil rights leader and not an actor, Friday turned down a minor role as a Negro senator in the movie "Advise and Consent."

The Atlanta minister, en route to a speaking engagament in Hamden, Conn., told newsmen here the brief role in the Otto Preminger production "could not be of any significance in advancing civil rights."

★ ★ ★

First German U-Boat Launched

KEIL, Germany—A sleek submarine described by foreign experts as a "technical sensation" slipped into the cold Baltic Sea Saturday the first of a new armada of killer U-boats for the West German Navy.

The launching of the 350-foot submarine, christened U-1, marked the re-entry of the nation into a naval arm which the German Navy dominated through the most of two world wars.

Pres. Friday Named To Education Post

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University has accepted appointment as a member of the board of directors of the American Council on Education, in Washington, D. C.

The board of directors of the Council represents a newly constituted form of organization, taking the place of an executive committee and a committee on problems and policies.

President of the Council is Logan Wilson, former President of the University of Texas. Chairman of the board of directors is Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University. President Friday's term on the board runs through 1965.

The first meeting of the new board of directors will be held in Washington in December.

Other officers of the Council are Conrad A. Elvejam, president of the University of Wisconsin and William C. Fels, President of Bennington College, who serve as vice chairmen; William J. Gleazer Jr., executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, secretary; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president of American Security and Trust Co., treasurer, and Fred S. Vorsanger of the American Council on Education, assistant treasurer.

UNC Delegates Hear Shriver:

Post Card Furor 'Blown Up'

By Bill Hobbs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 — Peace Corps Director R. Sargeant Shriver Jr., yesterday said incidents such as the recent postcard from Nigeria were blown out of proportion by "those who fear the image of a really free people which the Peace Corps presents."

Five UNC delegates at the Peace Corps conference heard Shriver say he was "greatly encouraged by Nigerian officials' support during the furor caused by Peace Corps volunteer Margery Michelmore's postcard describing Nigerian conditions.

"We're trying to wrap up an idea and an ideal in a person and send it overseas," said Shriver. "There have been mistakes and there may be more; but I have been greatly encouraged by the requests from other countries and the quality of the people now working for us."

UNC Representatives

Representing UNC in Washington were Bill Harriss, president of the student body; Miss Anne Queen YMCA director; Professor James Blackman chairman of Chancellor W. B. Aycock's Peace Corps subcommittee; Bill Hobbs managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel and Jim Wagner chairman of the campus Peace Corps committee.

The conference in the Washington Sheraton-Park Hotel was the last of 14 regional conferences held recently. It was attended by over 300 civil, agricultural, labor, education and business leaders from Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

Delegates heard the Peace Corps explained by a three-man symposium for three hours Saturday morning.

The symposium traced Peace Corps functions in the selection of volunteers, training project development and administration.

Following the symposium was Shriver's luncheon address. The conference then divided into four discussion groups to meet and question "specialists in program recruitment selection and training fields."

Young Democrats To Meet

The four major canddiates for North Carolina state Young Democrats Club offices will speak at UNC's YDC meeting Tuesday at 8 in 203 Manning, said President LaFontaine Odom yesterday.

Dub Graham of Charlotte and Ray Lackey of Hendersonville are the candidates for state president; Al House of Roanoke Rapids and Charley Hodson of Chapel Hill for national committeemen.

There will also be a vote on the resolution to admit Red China to the UN and approve of Thurgood Marshall for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Odom said, "This meeting is the most important meeting we have before the State Convention Nov. 7 in Durham. We will get an opportunity to observe and evaluate the candidates before the convention.

'Abolition' Film Slated For Monday

"Operation Abolition," the House Un-Amaricen Activities Committee's controversial film version of the 1960 San Francisco student "riots," will be shown Monday night at 8:30 in Carroll Hall.

Fulton Lewis III, son of the prominent conservative radio commentator, Fulton Lewis Jr., will debate Mike Harrington, Socialist newspaper editor, following the film.

Lewis is narrator in the 45-minute film. Harrington is editor of NEW AMERICA, the American Socialist Party newspaper.

The debate and film are being sponsored by the Carolina Forum of student government and the campus Young Republicans Club.

Neither of the campus organizations endorse the views expressed by the film or the debaters, said Forum chairman Bob Powell and YRC president Earl Baker.

"Since the film has not been shown on campus previously, much of the controversy surrounding 'Operation Abolition' is going on above the knowledge of many UNC students," said Baker. "The film is being brought here to give students the opportunity to decide for themselves on the merits of the film's content."

"Operation Abolition" concerns college student demonstrations which occurred in San Francisco in May, 1960 protesting HUAC hearings there.

The House Committee claims the demonstrations were led by Communists. Student demonstrators deny this.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and San Francisco city officials say "Operation Abolition" is a true representation of the "riots."

The National Council of Churches and several leading newspapers — including the Washington POST, the New York TIMES, and two San Francisco papers—have claimed the film distorts the facts and is prejudicial to the students.

"Operation Abolition" was made from film clips subpoenaed from San Francisco TV stations, and spliced together by HUAC. Lewis was narrator and technical director for the film.

The film is sold for $100 a copy and has been shown to college, civic club and government organizations around the country.

Lewis and Harrington have debated the film on numerous college campuses. Lewis, a former HUAC research analyst, has spoken on 220 college campuses since January.

Mikoyan Accuses Molotov Of '57 Revolution Effort

Remarks Indicate Purge

MOSCOW (UPI) — First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan accused former Premier and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov of trying to seize power in Russia in 1957,

He also attacked Albania in terms so strong observers said it amounted to expulsion of Albania from the Communist camp.

Mikoyan made his accusations in a speech Friday to the current 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress. The speech was published Saturday in the official government newspaper Izvestia.

Mikoyan said Molotov pretended to accept the peaceful co-existence policy laid down by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev at the 20th Congress in 1956 but actually was organizing a "palace revolution" behind the scenes with other members of the "anti-party group."

And in effect the moustached deputy premier said that if Molotov had succeeded in seizing power Khrushchev and some of the other leaders of present-day Soviet Russia might have been physically liquidated.

Virulent Attacks

Soviet affairs experts in London said Saturday the virulent attacks on Molotov and the other members of the group—former Premier Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich—indicated a trial and possibly even a purge was in the making.

While Khrushchev was carrying out the decisions of the 20th Congress, Mikoyan said, "Molotov stuck poles in the wheel spokes, hindered the work of the Central Committee, tried to attract adherents for the members of the Presidium of the Central Committee, all of which he did indeed secretly."

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The YWCA orphanage committee will leave for Raleigh at 2 p.m. from Y-court.

* * *

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge II, GM. All members and interested guests have been invited to attend by Maurice Charpin social chairman. Preference sheets will be given out so future activities may be selected.

* * *

MONDAY

The Finance Commitee of Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Government office.

* * *

The Morehead Day Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Armory. A film of last year's Morehead Day program will be shown.

* * *

A tape recording of the NBC "Biography in Sound — Thomas Wolfe " will be played in the main reading room of the North Carolina Collection. The performance is open to the public.

* * *

The YWCA entertainment committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

* * *

Pictures of Dentistry, Medicine, Law and Public Health students will be taken in the basement of GM Oct. 23-27 from 1:30 o 5:30 p.m. Men should wear dark suits and ties; women, dark sweaters.

There will be no late pictures this week.

There will be a joint meeting of the International Relations and C.C.U.N. committees Monday at 4:30 p.m. upstairs at the Y. The speaker will be Mike Genne, visiting student from the Free University of Berlin.

* * *

TUESDAY

The Student Party nominating convention will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. The convention will nominate candidates for the Nov. 7 election of class officers. All members and anyone interested in SP should attend.

* * *

The University Party convention will take place at 7:00 in Memorial Hall.

* * *

The UNC-YDC will meet at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday in 210 Manning Hall to hear the candidates for office in State YDC speak.

* * *

The Episcopal Student Study Group invites all students to discuss ideas originating within the group at 7:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish House, The Chapel of the Cross.

* * *

Interviews for positions on the Campus Chest Committee will be held Tuesday and Thursday upstairs at the Y. Application blanks can be picked up at Y, GM and the Library.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Mrs. Linda Little, Carol Krug, Martha Parham, Jayce Vaden, Ormond Deane, Annie Massendill, Roy Lowry, John Thomas, Steven Greenberg, Andrew Winkleman, Raymond Twiddy, Hugh Webster, John Harrison, William Kohn, Clayton Smith, Patricia Moore, Barry Potnoy, Hugh Powell, and Henry Anderson.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Death Time Trimmed To Half Hour Period

Police Chief W. D. Blake yesterday said the SBI report on articles belonging to the two Carolina students who died of cyanide will not be completed until Wednesday.

Meanwhile police have narrowed down to a halfhour period the time in which the students took or were given the poison. Detectives Howard Pendergraft and John Nesbitt said they talked to a student who saw Barham entering the bathroom in apparently normal condition at 10:30 p.m., Oct. 5. This was a half-hour before he was found in unconscious convulsions in the bathroom.

The student, who said he knew Barham casually, told police that he passed Barham in the hall about 10:30 p.m. and that they exchanged greetings. He said Barham was entering the shower room, clad only in a towel and that he seemed completely normal.

Prior to that, Barham was last seen at 9:35 p.m. when another student entered his room to get some dry cleaning. It was just after 11 p.m. that night when three other students saw Barham in the shower gagging and in unconscious convulsions on the tile floor. At that time he was clad in pajamas.

They called his roommate Johnson, and helped carry Barham back to the room where Johnson dismissed them, assuring them he would take care of Barham and call a doctor if necessary. It was about 10:30 a.m. the next day when janitor Robert Holt, asked to see why the boys failed to show up for breakfast work in Lenoir Hall, entered the room and found them dead.

Chief Blake has requested that all students who picked up dry cleaning from Barham on Thursday night, Oct. 5, to bring it by the police station. Police are believed to be checking for traces of cyanide on the clothing.

The chief said the investigation was proceeding satisfactorily but slowly as detectives follow up new leads and re-check evidence already uncovered. The officers are working on the theory that one or both died from powdered cyanide spread on peanut butter crackers they may have eaten as they played a game of rook sometime late in the evening. Cards for the game and a score card from previous games were found in the room.

101 Enter Contest For Queen

The Yack beauty contest, with 101 entrants, will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Late permission until 12 has been granted all girls.

Sharon Cates, last year's queen, will crown the new queen. WCHL announcer Jim Heavner will be master of ceremonies.

Admission is free. A combo will provide background music.

Dan Brock, guitarist, will perform at intermission.

The entrants are from 12 dormitories, six sororities, 19 fraternities and three honorary societies. They will wear long formals.

Girls will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise, and stage presence.

Semi-Finalists

From 101 entrants, 40 to 45 semi-finalists will be chosen and out of this group will come 13 finalists, which will be the queen and her court of 12.

There will be a rehearsal for the entrants Sunday night at 6:30 in Memorial Hall. At that time they will receive instructions from Miss Cates.

WEST BERLIN ENTERS

BERLIN (UPI) — Mayor Willy Brandt said Friday West Berlin will take part in the Seattle World's Fair to be held April 21-Oct. 21, 1962. The Berlin exhibit now being shown in New York will be shipped to Seattle.

SP To Meet

Student Party nominations for class officers will be held Tuesday night at 7 in Howell Hall.

Candidates will be nominated for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

First Place Tie

The Tar Heels, in winning yesterday, moved into a first place tie in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Both they and Duke, who lost to Clemson, have 3-1 records in the league. Carolina has three more ACC games to play; Duke ,two. The two teams play inDurham on Nov. 18.

RETURNS HOME

TOKYO (UPI) — Neutralist premier-designate Prince Souvanna Phouma has returned to his rebel headquarters in Xieng Khouang Province the New China News Agency reported Friday. He told a welcoming rally he will meet soon with the other contending Laotian princes to discuss a coalition government.

Directory Now On Sale

Copies of the 1961-62 Student-Faculty Directory are now on sale at the YMCA building. The directory contains a listing of students and their home and campus addresses. Four thousand copies have been printed, many of which will be distributed to administrative offices and departments on campus. The Y business staff urges students to buy their directories early.

School-Spirited Vandals?

UNC Plastered With USC

WRITING ON THE WALL—The letters "USC," standing for University of South Carolina, UNC's football opponent this weekend, were written on Lenoir Hall and other campus buildings late Friday night. This branding was done on the front of Manning Hall.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

School-spirited Gamecocks or Carolina Gentlemen plastered USC in black and red paint in about a dozen places on the campus sometime Friday night.

The Gamecocks lost to the University of North yesterday by a score of 17 to 0. The game was played in Columbia.

Perhaps most conspicuous was a large black USC on the screen doors at Lenoir Hall which greeted students cheerfully going to breakfast.

Chapel Hill merchants also reported a number of circular paper stickers reading "Take the Tar Heels" were found stuck to store windows and along the streets.

"USC" and "Gamecocks," most of the words administered by a paint sprayer, were found on Manning Hall steps, the Tin Can, the Bell Tower, the Old Well walk and on several roads around campus.

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont said that paint damage was not too much but that some of the marble objects may have to be sand-blasted.

"I think that some of the painting may have been done by our own boys who wanted to raise school spirit," said Beaumont. "We have run across a lot of paint in several of the dormitory inspections."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 22, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 29

UN: Hope For Peace

Today marks the beginning of United Nations Week all over the world. The United States, as a nation which cherishes its ideals most highly, will observe the week with both hope and fear for the survival of this institution, which both as an idea and an organization, is based in Western ideas.

Conceived from man's highest aspirations, and established out of the choas that was WW II, the UN is founded on the ideals of representative government and parliamentary tradition. Its firmest convictions stem from a belief in the worth and dignity of the individual, as pointed out by our UN Ambassador, Adlai Stevenson.

Today, the United Nations is the focal point of the conflicting ideologies of East and West. Blasted and torn by internal disagreements, it still remains the greatest hope of this country for peace. Russia, although it uses the UN only as a tool for its own ends, still sees in the institution a body that cannot be ignored.

The death of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on Sept. 18 left the way open for the Soviet Union to present its plan for a troika, a plan quickly recognized as a move toward garroting UN intervention in the Soviet quest for expansion.

This has shaken the foundations of the UN, as have the continuing cries in Germany, in Africa, India, Algeria and throughout much of the rest of the world.

It is significant that President Kennedy yesterday summoned Ambassador Stevenson to the U. S. to confer with him today, along with several members of the American UN mission. The hope is that world opinion can be brought to bear on Russia to prevent the explosion of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb.

That this should occur on the very day that begins UN week is coincidental, yet it emphasizes the role that the UN plays in shaping events that bear heavily on the safety and peace of the world.

Our relations with Russia are more strained than at any time since the beginning of the cold war. The hopes of the free world rest heavily on the UN: hopes that the organization can find peaceful solutions as they have in the past. The Korean War ended under the auspices of the UN, the Berlin blockade was called off there and the Suez crisis was ended. Progress has been made in the Congo, although that area is still a trouble spot.

There is reason for anxiety that the UN will not survive. But there is all the more reason to support it.

As Ambassador Stevenson put it, "To weaken it, to turn away from it, to leave it to its destructive antics would be the equivalent of declaring bankrupt men's best hopes for peace. This we must not do. We must not "despair of the republic" —the republic of all mankind who live in fear and long for peace and in the United Nations have at least set their foot a first step on the way to a world society under law."

Goettingen Scholar Looks At Europe

STAUFEN SCHWARZWALD—For the student not really aware of the golden opportunities awaiting his wanderlust during the summer months in Europe, I've decided to relate some of my experiences this summer and try to give a picture of the life of the European students during their vacations.

I arrived in Bremen, Germany on August 11, after a thirteen-day trip aboard a coal freighter (cost: $150). On September 4, I was scheduled to enter the Goethe-Institut language school here in southwestern Germany, in preparttion for my year as one of the University of North Carolina's exchange students at Universitat Goettingen. So I had twenty-four free days and not really so much money. The logical means, then, of transportation was hitchhiking; the logical means of lodging was youth hosetls.

In Hamburg I paid $2.25 for a year-long membership in the international youth hostel asociation, then 40c to spend my first night in the magnificent, hotel-like hostel overlooking the Hamburg harbor. I set a town in middle, western Norway as my goal. Though it was about 1,000 miles away I was eager to spend some time with a former exchange student to Chapel Hill who lives there.

* * *

LIKE ALL THE European students, I traveled light. My small overnight bag and booksack were actually slightly too much—one should get along with only one small bag. For clothes, you carry at the most one entire change. But I met a couple of English girls hitchhiking around Norway who wore the same blue jeans and sweater during their entire trip; they carried only their food and personal items—and, of course, always cameras—with them. As the weather in Europe is generally cooler than that of the States, one plans warmth in choosing that one set of clothes.

I made a sign with bright color crayons before each leg of the journey—"Copenhagen," "Oslo," etc. With a smile and a waving hand, the sign-holding hitchhiker finds a good spot on the highway (or waits his turn if there are other students ahead of him. It is also a great idea to carry the flag of your mother country, conspicuously mounted on the bag or sign. Through these methods I had excellent luck during my 2500 miles of hitchhiking during August and early September.

* * *

LIFE IN THE YOUTH and student hostels is as cosmopolitan as the United Nations and as exciting as Carolina beating State this year. One hears no less than six languages being spoken around him all the time. In the always-alive student hostel in Copenhagen I found myself staying up until 3 a.m. without realizing it, so interesting were the conversations which sprang up . . . First with some French girls, about hitchhiking; then a Genevan boy, about American-European differences; then with a German, about bicycling; then an hour of folk music by an American boy who pulled out his guitar. In Copenhagen, also, one has the unique advantage of a very fine student club, where dances or social evenings are held once or twice a week. There one is able to dance with a Danish girl one dance and with a Japanese girl the next. Indeed I thought I was attending an international students' congress instead of a dance, so diverse was the crowd!

* * *

STICKING TO THE necessarily low-budget life of most of the students, the hostels usually provide a continental breakfast (bread, butter, marmelade, malt coffee, sometimes even cereal) for 15-20c. In many hostels supper is also available for 25-50c; in a few one has cooking facilities at hand and can prepare his own. When the hostels aren't providing, the poor student searches side-streets or highways for the cheapest restaurants and has one meal there. The other meals come from the bread, cheese, sandwich meat, marmelade, etc. that you always carry along. Occasionally most of us broke down and spent a buck to get a good meal in a good restaurant, especially if it had been recommended as something special by other students.

As if seeing the many faces of Europe and meeting so many students were not enough to warrant our hitchhiking trip, I found the sightseeing attractions in the old and famous cities extremely interesting and not half so expensive as in the U. S. For 35c I rode across the Oslo harbor, spent forty-five minutes viewing Thor Heyerdahl's **Kon-Tiki** raft-across-the-Pacific in a museum, and ferried back to town. The tour of Oslo's beautiful, choc-ful-of-art city hall is free. Entrance into the various magnificent cathedrals, found especially here in south Germany, is always free.

ONE OF THE MOST wonderful parts of the trip is the chance to talk with "real natives" of the country you're in. While hitchhiking, I met all types of Germans and Scandinavians, from truck drivers to teachers. They were interested in finding out something about the U.S. and an American just as I was interested in finding out about them. Somehow our conversations were always cordial and hopeful as we surveyed our differences and likenesses. The spirit of friendship seemed to spout into the atmosphere each time I stepped into a different car.
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Even when I had no language in common with the driver there was always a feeling of communication and mutual interest between us.

Occasionally one encounters magnanimous hospitality from these Europeans. One Swede bought me food, drove me many miles out of his way in order that I could catch a ferry to Denmark, and then insisted on carrying my bag to the ferry door!

A German took me with him to visit several wine festivals in the Rhine Valley, bought me wine and food, finally drove me 25 miles past his destination so that I could reach mine that evening! Still another German—a middle-aged lumberjack —took me into his home on my first night here in Staufen, as I could not find a room elsewhere.

When his wife found out that I was rather hungry she immediately prepared a delicious, steaming, four-egg omelet while my host brought the typical two bottles of fine German beer to the wooden table in their modest living room!

* * *

SO FOR THE European student who has some free time during the summer ,the rule is "Pick up and go!" Not much money, not much baggage, but a lot of optimism and interest in others make up the substance of European student's travels. Distances are not so great as in these United States, and students here seem to have much less fear of the unknown, of the new and unfamiliar countries, of the many new people to meet, than American students. So, to my comrades with an innate wanderlust, I urge you to pick up and go sometime soon, for you will find no more exciting, interesting, or educational experiences than those which come with such a journey as awaits you in Europe.

—PETE RANGE
UNC Goettingen Scholar

The Wilds Of Toronto

Selection of the students who will participate in this year's Toronto Exchange Program has recently been completed.

Later this year, these 24 or 25 students will trek into the unknown regions of Toronto (which is just across the New York state line) to gain great insight into the strange customs of the students at Toronto University (which has a significant number of Americans in its enrollment) and bring back this valuable information to Carolina.

The students will spend all of three days immersed in this "foriegn culture" (Ontraio is not a French-speaking province) and will gleam much about Canada (much of the time is taken up by social activities).

While we are in complete sympathy with the idea of broadening international horizons, we are not convinced that this is the way to do it.

We are also not convinced that the Canadians, who spend upwards of $800 on the exchange, are getting their money's worth from us, nor that the money we spend, about $300, could not be better used.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Congrats To YRC

Congratulations are due the Carolina forum and the Young Republicans club for bringing the film "Operation Abolition" to the campus tomorrow in Carroll Hall.

The organizations contribute to the awarness of the campus by doing so. The film is the subject of much controversy, on this campus as well as throughout the entire country. The debate between former HUAC staff member and Socialist Mike Harrington following the film, promises to be informative an dentertaining—if the course of the debate follows the same lines that it has on previous occasions when the two have locked verbal horns.

We hope every student who can will turn out to see Harrington clobber Lewis.

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

Circus Is Coming To Chapel Hill Monday Night

The circus comes to town Monday night.

The clowns and acrobats will be featured as usual.

But this time there will be a rival barker who doesn't like fake sideshows.

Mike Harrington, one of the most articulate opponents of the House Un-American Activities Committee, will speak against "Operation Abolition," the Committee's version of the 1960 San Franciso student "riots," when it is shown Monday.

Harrington will debate Fulton Lewis III, former HUAC staff member and the narrator for the film. The two have debated on many other college campuses in the year since "Operation Abolition" was released.

The debate Monday will probably range from the issue of "Is it proper for the Committee to have released a film of this nature?" to the issue of HUAC's existence itself. The issue in which we are interested concerns the technical accuracy of "Operation Abolition."

* * *

FOLLOWING ARE the major errors of half-truths, according to film opponents:

—The film says that the hearing room in San Francisco seated 400 persons and that only 100 passes were issued to friends of the Committee. By this reasoning 300 students could be admitted to the room and there would be no reason for the chants of "Open the doors" by students outside. But the narrator fails to mention that each pass admitted up to 5 or 6 people. The San Francisco NEWS-CALL-BULLETIN reported that only 20 to 30 of the general public were admitted to the hearing room on the day of the "riot."

—Vernon Brown is said to be among "the notorious 'Louisville Seven,' charged. . .with sedition, destruction or property, conspiring to destroy property to achieve a political end, and contempt of court." The film neglects to mention that the charges against Brown were thrown out of court, and the laws under which he was charged were consequently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

—Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader and unfriendly witness before the Committee, was said to arrive "minutes before the rioting broke out." In the next edition of the film, the narrator says, Bridges arrived "moments after the rioting broke out." Both are untrue. As J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, wrote, "Order had been restored when Harry Bridges arrived."

THE FILM IS accused of making numerous lesser errors, which also add to the total distortion:

—In the film is a shot of Archie Brown in the court hall clapping and waving his hands, followed by a shot of the students outside the courthouse doing likewise. Both are authentic, but . . . the picture of Brown was filmed Thursday, that of the students Friday and at the latter time the Committee was recessed.

—The narrator claims that the Communist Party had sent its trained agitators into the San Francisco area months before the scheduled hearings in an attempt to turn sentiment against HUAC. But the hearings were not even announced until 18 days before the hearing, making it difficult for the dirty Reds to know several months in advance.

"Operation Abolition" uses the language of the propagandist in excessive amount. HUAC favorites are "hard-core," "conspiracy," "undermine," "dirty work," "classic Communist tactics," "agitators," "agents," and "dupes." Words such as these are used to make the viewer judge without evidence.

* * *

THERE IS ONE major distortion, according to HUAC critics, which dwarfs the errors already pointed out:

—"One student provokes the spark that touches off the violence when he leaps over a barricade, grabs a police officer's night stick, and begins beating the officer over the head."

This is what the narrator tells us. But the film contains nothing about any student jumping over any barricade and hitting any policeman over the head. And in fact, that student—Robert Meisenbach—was tried in May and found not guilty of any of the charges. The five witnesses who testified for Meisenbach and the three prosecution witnesses all agreed on two things: Meisenbach did not leap over the barricade, and the riot had already begun when the incident occured. The jury, on one informal ballot, decided that the student was guilty of none of the charges.

When asked what the House Committee will do about the portion of the film claiming Meisenbach's action started the "riot," Fulton Lewis is answered "I don't think this item is an important part of the film . . . There will be no change in the film's treatment of the incident."

—But the primary question is: How did the trouble begin? Paul Jacobs in THE REPORTER said. "Photographs taken at the time show the steudents seated on the floor and in the corridors when the hoses were turned on them." Jacobs agrees with the sheriff of San Francisco County, who said "There was no act of physical aggression on the part of the students." The National Students Association's official booklet on "Operation Abolition," claims, "The police . . . turned fire hoses on the waiting crowd without any general or effective warning or order to disperse."

* * *

"Operation Abolition" should be viewed with these reported errors in mind, always remembering that the film represents a committee of the United States Congress and therefore, should be made to conform to the highest standards of truth.

— Jim Clotfelter

On 16th Anniversary

UN Faces Days Of Great Crisis

Sixteen years ago this Tuesday a group of men met in San Francisco to establish the United Nations on a permanent basis. Born out of the conflict of East and West, the UN is a continuing symbol of the cold war and the complexities of international politics.

The political architects of the UN built its constitutional theme on three assumption. First, the belief that the great powers of the world were capable of dealing with any threat to peace or security. Second, they could achieve this swiftly and without war. Third, no great power would be the cause of these threats to peace. The failure of the UN to be what many thought it would has arisen from the failure of these assumptions to influence the more powerful nations to make sacrifices for the sake of international harmony.

Today the UN faces its greatest days of crisis. The question of admission of Red China, the problem of the Secretariat, the fact of legal blocks to effective action, and the ever-increasing tension between the United States and Russia may be too much for this steadily weakening body to take.

The reduction of the Security Council to the state of almost formality has been a crushing blow. We have long known that the fate of world security has slipped away from the UN, and that world leaders see it now as an excellent instrument for propaganda.

It is apparent that the life of the UN shall continue only so long as the most powerful leaders wish it to, that only the most unexpected of political miracles can prevent that beautiful, modern structure in Manhattan from becoming a symbol of man's inability to control himself.

—Joe Masi

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Some nations achieve greatness only to learn that greatness destroys nations of men who are not great—GBS

U. P.
"THE PARTY OF THE ISSUE"
Join Today!!!

Ground Is Broken For Swain Addition

New construction on television, radio and motion pictures teaching-research facilities is now underway.

Prof. Earl Wynn, chairman of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, broke the ground in formal ceremonies at Swain Hall recently.

The Swain Hall addition will cost $425,000.

The radio, TV and motion pictures teaching and research function in the University is a component of the Communications Center.

The activity is allied with the educational television station, WUNC-TV and with the radio station, WUNC, which broadcasts by means of frequency modulation.

Swain Hall, once the dining hall of the University student body, was later converted to use for the communications activity, and with the rapid expansion since World War II, and the growth of numbers of students going into television and related studies, expansion was necessitated.

The building will be completed in 1962.

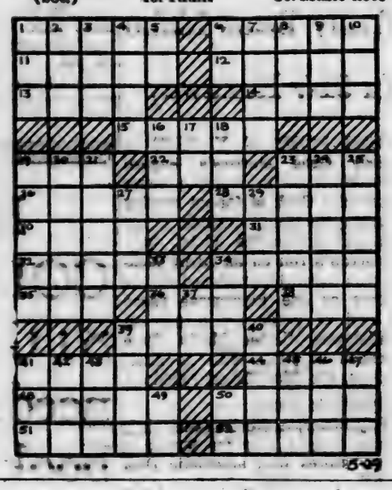
SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY
BUFFET 5:30-7:30 P.M.
at the RANCH HOUSE
Recommended By Duncan Hines and Gourmet
the Ranch House
OPEN CHARCOAL HICKORY PIT BROILING
PRIME WESTERN STEAKS
All You Can Eat—It's A Cowboy Treat

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Gift receiver
6. Marshal
11. Mountain nymph
12. Unbleached wool color
13. Hauls
14. Legislative body
15. Lone Star State
19. Camp bed
22. Adam's "loss"
23. Fuel
26. Surrounded by
28. Dismal
30. Greek letter
31. Genus of lily
32. A representative
34. Cubic meter
35. Youth
36. Geisha girl's sash
38. Insect
39. Baseball or football
41. Mongoloid language
44. Horse command
45. Pixie
48. Moon goddess
51. Showy flower
52. Water mammal

DOWN
1. Speck
2. Tahiti god
3. Fresh
4. The Orient
5. Man's nickname
6. Jewish month
7. Communists
8. Venice streets
9. Mature
10. Still
16. Unit of work
17. Greek letter
18. Warp-yarn
19. A junto
20. Alpha and ——
21. Carried
23. Helmet-shaped part (bot.)
24. Oak fruit
25. Form of trap-shooting
27. Thailand river
29. In Riga, a coin
33. Apex
34. Title of respect
37. Fellow (slang)
39. Snick and ——
40. Taunt
41. Watering place
42. Owns
43. Skill
45. Easter bonnet
46. Single unit
47. Swiss river
49. Jr.'s father
50. Music note

Saturday's Answer



Automatic System Ended

Bell In Belfry Has Violent History

By Chuck Mooney

UNC students have burned the belfry down, stolen the clapper, slid down the bell rope to avoid angry professors and tied a University President's pet mule to the bell rope.

The first Carolina bell was in a belfry located approximately where the Old Well is today. Student pranksters regularly stole its wooden clapper. They rang it at all hours of the day or night and finally burned it down.

They were having an innocent "fireball fight" using balls of tightly-wound kerosene-soaked cloth. One of the balls accidentally (or maybe on purpose) landed on the roof of the belfry, burning it to the ground before help could arrive.

That belfry wasn't rebuilt. An 8-inch dinner bell, made by a Rowan county blacksmith, was used until the belfry on top of South building was added. This bell and its wooden handle are now in the library vault.

Students just couldn't resist the long rope on the South building bell. They rejoiced in interrupting sleep or classes by ringing it.

They escaped the wrath of patrolling professors by either climbing out on the roof and down, or by sliding down the bell rope when the professor was halfway up the stairs.

Just before the Civil War, daring student practical jokers coaxed "Old Cuddie," University President Swain's white mule up into the South building belfry in the middle of the night and tied him to the bell rope. "Old Cuddie" reared and jumped, scared to death of the bell, until President Swain could get him down.

No bell rang in Chapel Hill during the Reconstruction. Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer ended the silence when she rang the University bell in March 1875 to reopen Carolina.

Soon after, University officials foiled student tricksters by putting the bell rope in a metal tube that ran down to the first floor of South. Only the janitors rang the bell after that.

The class of 1909 and University President Frank Graham awarded an honorary LLDD degree to one of the most famous janitor bell-ringers, "Horny-Handed" Henry Smith.

In an elaborate ceremony, a knightly court of all the other janitors watched President Graham make "Horny-Handed" Henry a "Learned Lolay Ding-Donger" for his long years of service.

The installation of an electric, automatic clock system and the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower ended all possibilities of student bell-ringing.

NEW LEADER

Halfback Gib Carson, who against Maryland had the unique bad luck of fumbling twice on the way to touchdowns last Saturday and not getting credit for the scores, is North Carolina's new rushing leader, moving ahead of fullback Bob Elliott with 163 yards in 49 carries for a 3.3 average.

KEEPING CAREFUL WATCH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission said Friday it is keeping a careful watch on bomb and fallout shelter advertising to prevent possible exploitation of the public in the newly flourishing business.

State Rep. To Address Law Group

State Rep. Nick Galifianakis of Durham will be the guest speaker Monday at a dinner meeting of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, at 7 p.m. at Watts Grill. The program is first in the 1961-62 series.

Rep. Galifianakis, an attorney and part-time faculty member at the Duke University School of Law, will be introduced by James P. Erwin Jr., chairman of the fraternity's speakers' committee. Presiding will be Paul L. Whitfield, fraternity president.

The speaker is a graduate of the Duke Law School, class of 1953, and a former tribune (corresponding secretary) of the Duke senate of the national legal group.

CAUSE FOR ALCOHOLISM

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Advertisements depicting women drinking is one of the prime causes for alcoholism among women, according to an official of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Herman Stanley, national corresponding secretary from Evanston, Ill., said Friday there should be a "congressional ban on such advertisements."

JAMERSON NAMED

Richard Jamerson, professor of Physical Education at the University, has recently accepted an appointment to serve as a member of a national committee—Joint Committee on Physical Education for College Men and Women—of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the National Education Association.

FINALLY LOST

North Carolina fullback Bob Elliott, while the Tar Heels were defeating Maryland recently, lost his first yard rushing in 32 games. Once he was caught one yard behind the line of scrimmage. Only once before has he lost, in the third game of his career.

Dr. William E. Beel
OPTOMETRIST
Above Ledbetter-Pickard
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VISION ANALYSIS
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Senior Wins $500 Award At Ackland

Henry Absher, a senior accounting major in the School of Business Administration, is the recipient of an Ernst & Ernst Scholarship in Accounting.

The award of $500 is to be applied to Absher's tuition and fee charges for the current year. Absher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Absher of North Wilkesboro, is among the top three accounting majors in the Business School. He plans to work for a public accounting firm in North Carolina upon graduation.

The Ernst & Ernst offices in Winston-Salem presented the scholarship. This is the second year Ernst & Ernst has made the award to an accounting student at the University here.

U.S. RING DEBUT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Farid Salim middleweight champion of Argentina will mbake his United States ring debut on Oct. 28 when he meets Teddy Wright of Detroit in the feature 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Farid has lost only one of 34 professional bouts.

Special UN Program On WUNC-TV

A special program in commemoration of United Nations Day Tuesday will be presented by WUNC-TV, Channel 4 on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

THE FIRST PRIORITY will illustrate the serious problem of food shortage in many countries and food surplus in others and what is being done about it by various agencies.

As the program explains, "Surplus foods from overproducing lands can help a hungry people but cannot do the main job, which is the increasing of the capacity to produce. That can only be accomplished by the acquisition of skill in raising food."

The program points out the achievements of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's Freedom from Hunger Campaign, a world-wide five-year plan that disseminates information about the hungry areas of the world and their need for science, not charity.

It also shows how the Food and Agriculture Organization is working in Ceylon and elsewhere to get more food from the sea; in Ethiopia to fight diseases that destroy cattle; in Asia to increase rice yields; and North Africa, the Middle East, Pakistan, and Northern India to combat locusts.

MODERN DRUGS . . . YOUR MOST *VALUABLE* BUY!

The per capita expenditure for prescriptions is only $18 per year, yet the *results* in rapid recovery from illness save many more dollars. We invite your prescription patronage, and assure you prompt service and uniformly fair prices. *Today's prescriptions are your biggest health value.*

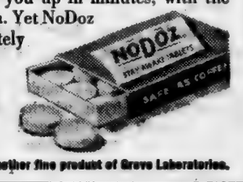
SUTTON'S

Be perspicacious!

Not this: a student who drowses over books no matter how much sleep he gets.

This: perspicacious . . . sharp! NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you sometimes find studying soporific (and who doesn't?), the word to remember is NoDoz.® NoDoz perks you up in minutes, with the same safe awakener found in coffee or tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely non-habit-forming, NoDoz is sold everywhere without prescription. So, to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Did They Forget Your Birthday?

Send yourself a Late Birthday Card From The Selection of Contemporary Studio Cards At

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERY

Open 4 P.M.—1 A.M.

The TIKI
Triangle Areas Newest Delicatessen

The Finest In Imported Kosher Foods

SG Gives Extra $1,924 To Yack

Student Legislature appropriated $1,924 Thursday night to pay for an additional 775 Yackety Yacks. The need for more yearbooks became apparent this fall with the increased Carolina student body enrollment.

The original bill had asked for $2,024, but was amended by the bill's sponsor, Inman Allen, who pointed out that the Athletic Assn. is now paying $1,100 for its space in the book.

Two other financial requests did not come before the body. One, a bill to appropriate $112.50 to buy football game tickets for visiting Toronto University students was withdrawn when it was learned that the Athletic Assn. was donating the tickets.

Other Request

The other request, to appropriate $300 to reimburse Orientation Committee for the costs of a dance held this fall for new Carolina students and WC freshmen, was held in committee.

In other action, the body passed with minor amendments the revised by-laws of the UNC Publications Board.

Arthur Hays was elected chairman of the Rules Committee, and George Rosental was elected chairman of the Judicial Committee.

Total Asked

A total of $550 is being asked in a bill introduced Thursday night to help campaign for the passage of the coming bond issue election. Carolina would receive $5,892,000 if the issue passes.

Itemized, the request looks this way: $230 for general expenses; $95 for postage and telephone costs; $200 for a special issue of The Daily Tar Heel; and $25 for mailing costs.

The following Legislative committee meetings were announced: Finance Committee, 7 p.m. Monday in Graham Memorial; Judicial Committee, 3 p.m. Monday in GM.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

FOR SALE: '58 VESPA MOTOR Scooter. Only 2500 miles. Very good condition. Wonderful for use around campus. Only $225. Call 942-3282.

OLD BOOK NEWS

This week we will put out two small but interesting collections. Beginning Monday the feature case in the old book corner will offer:

COLLECTION I—The Remains of the library of a distinguished nineteenth century North Carolinian. Although this lot contains no rare editions we think you might enjoy seeing this sample of the taste of the educated citizenset that period.

COLLECTION II—A small set of books collected by a student of comparative literature. Includes a few books in Greek and Latin as well as some interesting titles in Linguistics.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
112 E. Franklin St.
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After 50's are guaranteed not to shrink out of fit or your money back. Lamb's wool, in men's and women's sizes, in white and 12 other colors. Just $1 at fine stores.

ADLER 60's

POGO

PEANUTS

Farris Puts On Terrific Punting Exhibition As Tar Heels Clobber South Carolina, 17-0

Addison, Edge Help In Third UNC Win

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—Quarterback Ray Farris directed both of North Carolina's first two units Saturday and chipped in some terrific punting to lead the Tar Heels to a 17-0 victory over South Carolina in the annual "battle of the Carolinas."

Farris's 63 yard quick kick in the first period rolled out of bounds on the Gamecock four and set up the game's first touchdown as Tommy Pilcher's punt for the Gamecocks against a 20-mile wind carried only to the South Carolina 38.

Farris punted dead on the Gamecock one-foot line in the third period to keep South Carolina in a hole to the disappointment of a sparse crowd of 16,000. The teams locked in a second half defensive battle until Tar Heel end Bob Lacey intercepted a Dave Swell pass and raced 40 yards untouched with less than two minutes to play.

Alert Tar Heel defenders intercepted four Gamecock passes during the afternoon, the first, by Junior Edge at the North Carolina five, stymied the only Gamecock threat. The interception led to a score as Edge raced 43 yards to the 48 and North Carolina drove into position for Bob Elliott's 21-yard field goal.

After Pilcher's short punt for South Carolina following Farris's 63 yard quick kick, the Tar Heels moved 38 yards in nine plays with Farris completing three passes in three tries and running twice for 12 yards.

Second string halfback Jim Addison cracked seven yards off tackle for the touchdown.

Addison, a 180-pound junior from Durham, N. C., was the game's leading rusher with 59 yards in 18 carries.

The loss was South Carolina's third straight and fourth in five starts.

The gamecocks, routed 42-0 by Louisiana State last week, have scored only 30 points in five games. The win was North Carolina's third against a loss to Clemson with all the Tar Heel action within the Atlantic Coast Conference.

South Carolina appeared sluggish, both offensively and defensively, and except for one brief probe to the Tar Heel 18, halted by Edge's interception, was unable to move at all and netted only 45 yards rushing.

The Gamecocks gained 102 yards passing but Tar Heel interceptions off-set the aerial threat.

Score By Periods					
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	7	3	0	7	17

Scoring:
NC—Addison 7 run Elliott kick
NC—FG Elliott 21 .. ..
..NC—Lacey 40 pass interception
..Edge kick
Attendance: 16,000.

Maryland Steals Falcon Passes In 21-0 Victory

DENVER (UPI) — Maryland's once-beaten Terrapins intercepted six Air Force passes Saturday and used half of them as springboards to touchdowns to crush the Falcons, 21-0.

Maryland's defenses picked off two passes by quarterback Bob McNaughton to stop Air Force threats in the first period. Then the Terrapins — alternately using sophomore Dick Shiner and senior Dick Novak at quarterback—scored on pass plays to vault to a 14-0 lead at halftime.

The final touchdown—early in the fourth period—came on a three-yard smash by halfback Don Van Reenan after another interception by fullback Joe Hreze. The Maryland fullback took quarterback Allan McArtor's pass on the Air Force 31 and ran it to the three.

Although the Air Force threatened several times in the first half—the greatest being a drive to the Maryand 13—the Falcons were bottled up during the final two periods. Their only threat in the second half was broken up when center Bob Hacker intercepted another McArtor pass on the Maryland 17.

Halfback Ernie Arizzi took a screen pass from Novak 11 yards for Maryland's first score. Arizzi ran 27 yards in the longest play of the 72-yard drive, which started with halfback Tom Brown's interception of a McNaughton pass. Brown intercepted three passes Saturday.

Shiner flipped a pass to Brown on a 63-yard play for the second touchdown. It came four plays after halfback Jim Davidson had intercepted a McNaughton pass on the Maryland 26.

Maryland completely dominated the third period. But its two long drives were stopped by pass interceptions deep in Air Force territory.

Maryland, defeated only by North Carolina, never was in serious trouble.

Duke Freshmen 'Whip Carolina

Duke's Blue Imp soccer team rallied in the final 55 seconds of a double five-minute overtime to win 3-2 over North Carolina on Fetzer Field Friday afternoon.

Carolina scored in the first period when John Schlacter took a pass from center forward Jim Talbot and drilled a bullet-like shot past the visiting cager. Although both teams set up numerous offensive attacks, the defensive units were too compact and the first half ended with the Tar Babies clinging to their slim 1-0 lead.

The third period gained momentum when Carolina's front line moved the ball into Duke territory and scored on a pass from Talbot to Schlacter. Minutes later the Blue Devils roared right back when they registered their first score. The Imps tallied once more in the final frame and for the first time this season Carolina was forced into an overtime period.

With both coaches sticking with their starting teams, the first five-minute overtime was played with extreme caution. Duke continued to maintain a short pass and fancy dribbling strategy while Carolina started to pinpoint their passes and use the fast break.

Time was beginning to run out in the game but with about a minute to go the Blue Devils poured the pressure on Buddy Siegel in the nets. Duke suddenly hit paydirt and with only 55 seconds remaining Carolina's chances were beginning to fade.

According to head coach Lemery the game with Duke was the roughest competition his squad has encountered this season. On Monday afternoon the Tar Babies will play Warren Wilson, a junior college featuring some fancy ballhandlers, and will try to even their season mark at 2-2.

MONDAY MURALS

Tag football schedule for Monday, October 23:

Fraternity Blue Division

3:45 P.M.

Field 1—DKE vs. Kap Psi
Field 2—Phi Kap Sig vs. KA

4:45 P.M.

Field 3—Sig Nu vs. Lamb Chi
Field 4—PiKA vs. Chi Psi*

Fraternity White Division

3:45 P.M.

Field 3—DKE Dogs vs. Pi Lamb
Field 4—ATO Eagles vs. Sig Nu

4:45 P.M.

Field 1—Beta Eagles vs. ATO Colts
Field 2—Chi Psi vs. Zeta Psi

Dormitory Division Play-Offs

4:45 P.M.

Field 4—Aycock vs .Alexander Playboys**

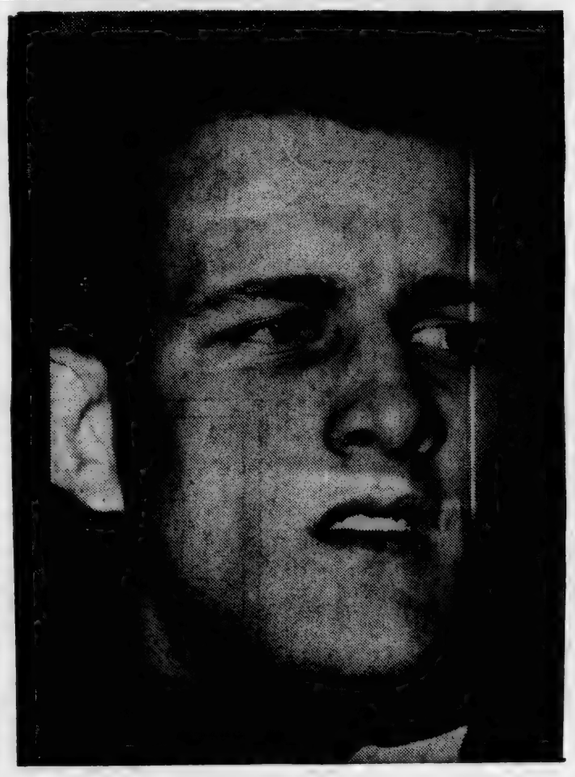
Explanations:

* Eight plays for overtime between Chi Psi and PiKA. This overtime will consume approximately 15 minutes. Score stands at 7-7.

** Due to a validated protest, Aycock and the Alexander Playboys will play the second half of their game over at the conclusion of the PiKA-Chi Psi overtime. Score as play resumes will be: Alexander 7, Aycock 0. This is a quarter-final game.

Note: Due to early darkness, tag football games will begin 15 minutes earlier. Starting times are 3:45 and 4:45.

Note: Drawings for fraternity playoffs will be held at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 26, in 301-A Woollen Gym. Three-way ties for first and second places in the Fraternity Division leagues will be played off on Thursday, October 26.



Junior Edge, Mr. Interception For UNC

Tar Heel safetyman plucked off two South Carolina passes as key plays in 17-0 win yesterday.

Scores

SOUTH

Alabama 34, Tennessee 3
Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 6
Virginia Tech 20, Virginia 0
North Carolina 17, South Carolina 0
Wash. & Lee 38, Johns Hopkins 6
Clemson 17, Duke 7
VMI 13, Davidson 0
Citadel 9, Furman 8
Memphis St. 36, Abln. Christian 0
Louisville 20, West Ken. 0

EAST

Pennsylvania 7, Brown 0
Boston College 22, Villanova 6
Maine 2, Connecticut 0
Massachusetts 25, Rhode Island 0
Trinity 23, Colby 16
Vermont 18, Rochester 0
Allegheny 7, Western Reserve 0
Yale 12, Cornell 0
Penn State 14, Syracuse 0
Columbia 26, Harvard 14
Colgate 15, Princeton 0
Holy Cross 17, Dartmouth 13
Bucknell 13, Lafayette 0
Rugers 32 Leigh 15
Army 51, Idaho 7
Slippery Rock 45, Calif. (Pa.) 21

MIDWEST

Michigan 16, Purdue 14
Iowa 47, Wisconsin 15
Minnesota 33, Illinois 0
Ohio St. 10, Northwestern 0
Butler 27, St. Joseph's 7
Bowling Green 21, Kent State 6
Denison 21, Mt. Union 20
Michigan St. 17, Notre Dame 7

Terps Squeak By Carolina

Two North Carolina runners broke a course record at Maryland yesterday, but their teammates weren't close enough behind as the Terrapins squeaked out a 28-27 win over the Tar Heel cross-country team.

Rett Everett and Gerry Stuver tied for first in 17:45, but the three big guns for Maryland, John Garten, Mark Wells, and Krueger, finished 3-4-5. Another Terp placed sixth.

FREDRIC MARCH
BEN GAZZARA
DICK CLARK
INA BALIN
EDDIE ALBERT
These are THE YOUNG DOCTORS with no masks to hide behind!

NOW PLAYING
Carolina

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Virginia Tech Tops U. Of V. In 20-0 Upset

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—Virginia Tech halfback Terry Strock dashed 96 yards with the second half kickoff here Saturday to put the icing on a 20-0 victory over a demoralized University of Virginia team in the fourth annual Harvest Bowl.

Tech struck fast and hard less than three minutes after the opennig kickoff after the Cavaliers fumbled on their first play from scrimmage.

Tech halfback Buddy Weihe hit Virginia quarterback Stan Fischer hard on the Virginia 20, sending the ball five feet into the air with Weihe under it when it came down on the Virginia 25.

Three plays later, Gobbler quarterback Warren Price flipped eight yards to end Charlie Speck in the end zone for the first Tech touchdown. Aster Sizemore kicked the extra point.

A fumble near the end of the first period set up Tech's second touchdown. Virginia halfback Carl Kuhn dropped a punt on his own 36 and Tech tackle Bob Peack fell on it.

A penalty on the next play put the ball on Tech's 49. Price moved within scoring distance with a 30-yard pass play to halfback Buddy Perry. Two plays later, Price hit Perry on a 16-yard touchdown pass.

Virginia, numbed by its own mistakes, failed to capitalize on the 102 yards Tech lost in penalties.

Just as the first half ended, Gobbler halfback Jake Adams picked off a Virginia pass and Tech mounted a scoring threat. The drive was halted only when Virginia guard Bob Rowley intercepted a Price pass in the Cavaliers' end zone.

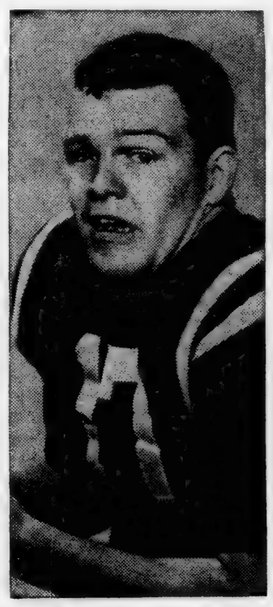
At the second half kickoff, Strock took the ball on his four, broke clean with a run that took him far to the right side, back to midfield and down the sidelines for the score. Sizemore's kick capped the scoring at 20-0.

Score by periods:

Virginia Tech	13	0	7	0	20
Virginia	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Tech — Speck, 8, pass from Price, Sizemore, kick; Perry, 16, pass from Rice, kick failed; Strock, 96, run, Sizemore kick.
Attendance: 17,000.

Parker Gets 2 Touchdowns In 17-7 Tiger Win At Duke



Walt Rappold, Duke Quarterback starring in a losing cause yesterday

By Vincent J. Hovenac

DURHAM (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Parker's passing and running and Lon Armstrong's kicking carried Clemson to a 17-7 victory over Duke before 30,000 rain-splattered homecoming fans.

Parker, a 6-1 sophomore who is the leading ground gainer in the Atlantic Coast Conference, fired bullet passes and slashed off the tackles, scoring one touchdown himself and engineering another on drives that covered 52 and 62 yards. Armstrong, a placekicking specialist, tallied his 24th and 25th points after touchdown and put Duke in a hole by adding a 25-yard field goal in the fourth period.

Duke, still unable to mount a consistent ground attack, got its only score on a 60-yard pass play in the third period, from quarterback Mark Leggett who outraced the Clemson secondary.

Leggett's score and Bill Reynolds' extra point tied it at 7-7 but Parker again took charge on a Clemson drive, scoring the second Clemson touchdown himself on a six-inch plunge. After that, the tough Tiger line kept the Blue Devils pinned down, and Armstrong's field goal forced Duke to use desperation aerial tactics in the rain late in the game.

Parker directed the Tigers 52 yards to the first touchdown in the second period, scored by halfback Bill McGuirt on a one-yard smash.

It was the second victory of the season for Clemson, victims of an upset last week by Wake Forest but Coach Howard's squad was primed and Parker supplied the spark.

A Clemson scoring opportunity just before halftime fizzled on the four-yard line when end Pete Widener intercepted a Parker pass in the end zone.

Duke's late passing attack also failed, collapsing on the Clemson 16 with reserve quarterback Gil Garner throwing futile passes into the end zone.

The Blue Devils managed to advance only to Clemson's 46 in the opening period and to the 34 in the second.

Score by periods:

Duke	0	0	7	0	7
Clemson	0	7	7	3	17

Scoring: Clemson — McGuirt, 1, run, Armstrong kick. Duke—Legget,t 60, pass from Rappold, Reynolds kick. Clemson — Parker, 1, run, Armstrong kick; Armstrong, 25, FG.
Attendance: 30,000.

Carolina Booters Defeat State, 5-3

The North Carolina soccer team won its first conference game of the season this week by whipping N.C. State 5-3 Thursday in a relatively easy game. The win was the third of the season for the Tar Heels as against two losses.

The Carolina booters went ahead with five minutes gone on early goals by Bill Shettle and Pete Blake. In the second quarter they scored twice, with wing Herman Prakke kicking both of them in. Steve Painter scored the fifth UNC goal. Goalie Larry Steele had 20 saves for the Tar Heels.

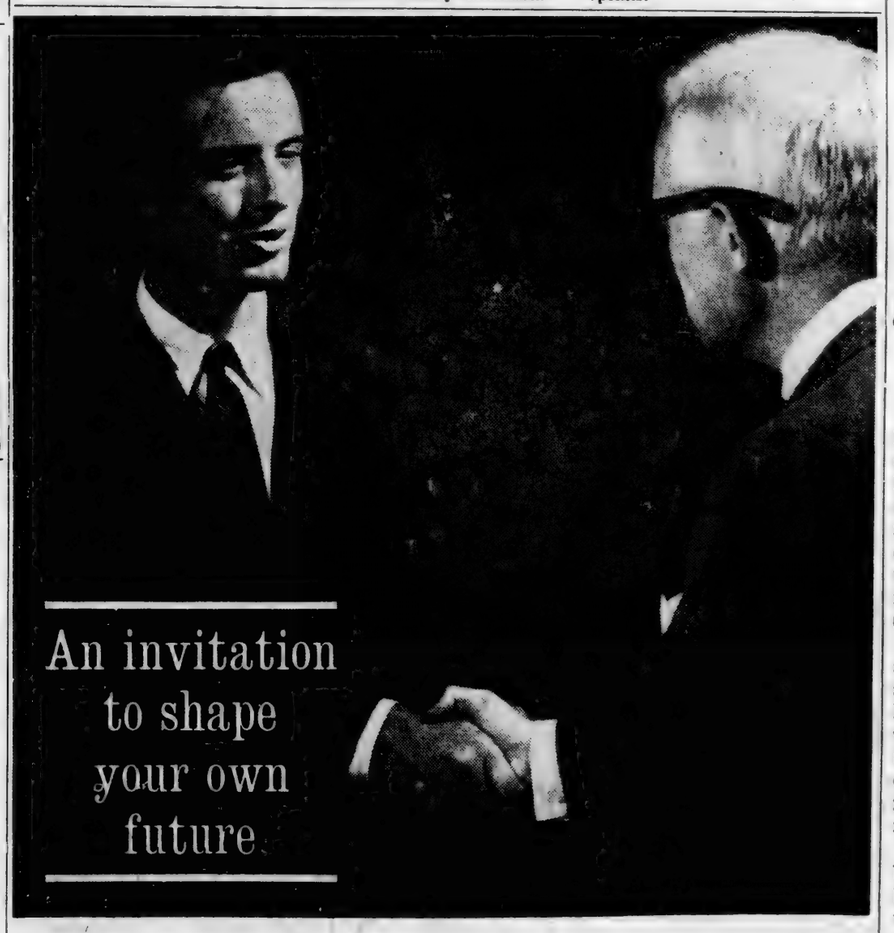
The Carolina team plays at Davidson Tuesday afternoon.

Army Beats Idaho In 51-7 Runaway

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI) — Speedy Gene Marrow's 94-yard touchdown run in a losing cause featured a flock of far-out scoring Saturday as Army football forces flattened outmanned Idaho, 51-7.

Marrow's run on an Army kickoff was more than matched by the Cadets as Joe Blackgrove raced 67 and 40 yards for a pair of touchdowns. Center Marty Ryan trundled 65 yards with an interception, and Dick Eckert rolled out 36 yards to score.

Ray Paske, Al Rushatz and Chris Stanat banged over for the other Army scores with automatic Dick Heydt placekicking seven extra points.



Few growth industries offer the graduate as many opportunities for personal achievement as that of modern communications. Its potentials are virtually unlimited—its scope as broad as the imagination.

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Your Placement Director will be pleased to provide you with a copy of our brochure on Management Careers.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

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GENERAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book

to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

University of North Carolina
Box 246
Meeting Time:
7:15 P.M. Tuesdays
Meeting Place:
Christian Science Reading Room
Above the Intimate Bookshop

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

30

The Daily Tar Heel

Bloc Voting

See Edits, Page Two

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy becoming a little warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Friday Meets 12 Executives On Publication

CU President William C. Friday was one of nine presidents of state universities meeting with 12 newspaper, magazine, and advertising executives at a dinner meeting in New York City yesterday to discuss "the public's understanding of major issues in higher education."

Charles H. Brower, president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc. presided. Other mass media representatives were Henry R. Luce, editor of Time magazine; Philip Graham, publisher of the Washington Post & Times Herald; Bruce Gould, editor of Ladies Home Journal; Robert Fuoss, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, Georg Hecht, publisher of Parent's Magazine; John Fischer, editor or Harper's; William I. Nichols, editor of This Week, the Sunday newspaper supplement; Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times; Daniel D. Mich, editorial director of Look; and William Emerson, senior editor of News week.

President Friday has been serving as chairman of a committee for the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities on matter relating to voluntary giving for higher education.

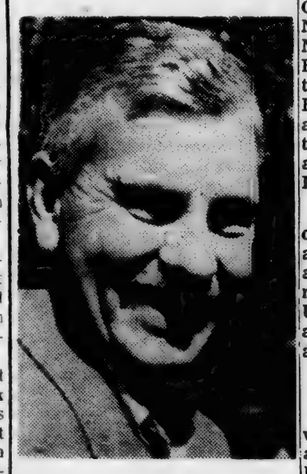
The meeting Monday night at the Twenty-One Club in New York was related to the public relations aspect of the effort of the Joint Office of Institutional Research, a coordinating agency of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Cowley Speaks On 'Artists, Morality'

Malcolm Cowley, noted literary critic, will speak at Hill Hall Thursday at 8 p.m., adding one more link to the literary chain of events being unofficially forged in this area.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Department of English. The title of Cowley's address is "Art, Artists, and Morality."

His appearance closely follows those of Robert Penn Warren and Randall Jarrell at Carolina and Lionel Trilling at State.



Malcolm Cowley

Cowley's lecture coincides with his first extensive visit to the campus and the Department of English to meet with students of the department. He will be here Oct. 25-27.

To Stimulate Interest

His visit is part of a program to increase and stimulate interest in writing and criticism, and he will meet with classes and members of the English Graduate Club.

A critic for the past 43 years, Cowley has occupied posts with the New York Herald Tribune, "The New Republic," and the "Literary Review of the New York Post," the predecessor of the "Saturday Review of Literature." He has also served as a literary consultant for publishers, and is currently a literary advisor to the Viking Press.

A member and former president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Cowley has served as a visiting lecturer at several of the nation's universities including the University of Michigan, in 1957, and Stanford University, in 1956 and 1959.

"Portable" Editor

Cowley has edited collections of works by well-known American authors, including "The Portable Hemingway," 1944; "The Portable Faulkner," 1946; "The Portable Hawthorne," 1948; "The Complete Whitman," 1948; and "The Stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald," 1950.

Currently, Cowley is writing a study of American literature in the twentieth century. He is the author of "Blue Juniata," 1929; "Exile's Return," 1934, revised, 1951; and "The Dry Season," 1941.

Di-Phi Argues Resolution To Abolish HUAC

A resolution to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee will be debated by the Di-Phi Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. Visitors have been invited to participate in the debate.

"I hope that all interested students will take this opportunity to express their views on HUAC," said sophomore Norwood Pratt, who will introduce the resolution.

The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS: The House Un-American Activities Committee constitutes a threat to the democratic principles and processes under which the government of the United States functions, and

"Indefensible"

WHEREAS: the record of this committee demonstrates that it is not only legally and morally indefensible but also a source of unmerited harm for many individuals in our society,

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society;

Article 1 the House Un-American Activities Committee be abolished.

Article 2: that a copy of this resolution be sent to all North Carolina members of the House of Representatives and to Representative Francis Walter of Pennsylvania.

HARRINGTON

RELAXING before his debate on 'Operation Abolition' last night is Mike Harrington, socialist editor of New America. Harrington did verbal battle with Fulton Lewis III in Carroll Hall after a showing of the controversial film.
—Photo by Zalk

Russia Blows Biggest Explosion In History

30-50 Megaton Bomb May Raise US Fallout Peril

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia Monday exploded a giant nuclear device of 30 to 50 megatons that unleashed the greatest explosive force ever produced by man in the history of his planet.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission announced two Soviet tests in Russia's Arctic range. The AEC said the first fallout-producing device, had a "very high" yield, "possibly, as large as 50 megatons" but more probably "on the order of 30 megatons."

The second was detonated under water south of the island under the Novaya Somlya range. It was in the low yield range, the AEC said.

The largest previously announced nuclear explosion was a 13-megaton blast set off by the United States on March 1, 1954. If the Soviets exploded a 50-megaton bomb, a device with the destructive force of 50 million tons of TNT, the weapon was 2,500 times stronger than the U. S. atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima in World War II.

It could produce one third as much radioactivity as all the nuclear weapons ever exploded by all the atomic powers since the birth of the nuclear age on July 16, 1945.

The Atomic Energy Commission, after studying its detection data for nearly 12 hours, was unable to pin down exactly the strength of the latest Soviet explosions — the 22nd and 23rd since Russia resumed tests Sept. 1.

Rusk Denounced Bomb

The Soviet blasts came as the United Nations political committee was considering a "solemn appeal" to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev not to fire his big bomb. The appeal resolution was offered by five nations in the path of fallout from the explosion.

It also followed by one day a denunciation of the Soviet super bomb by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He called the Soviet bomb "senseless," and technically unnecessary. Other U. S. officials have branded it a "terror weapon."

Campus Briefs

UNC-YDC will meet tonight at 8:00 in 210 Manning Hall to hear candidates for state YDC convention.

Interviews for Campus Chest committees will be held today through Thursday, 1-5 p.m., upstairs at the Y. Application blanks may be picked up at the Y, the Library and GM.

Pictures for Dentistry, Medicine Law, and Public Health students will be made in the basement of GM today through Friday, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Men should wear dark suits and ties; women, dark sweaters. There will be no late picture this week.

English classes for foreign students are being held 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the Y by the Committee for Work with Foreign students.

Student Government Budget Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room in GM.

The Toronto Exchange Group will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I in GM.

The Campus Affairs Committee of Student Government will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker in GM.

The Women's Residence Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Grailroom in GM.

The History Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Victory Village Day Care Center.

The Women's Golf Club will meet today at 2 in Women's Gym before going to Finley Golf Course.

The Episcopal Student Study Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Episcopal Parish House, Chapel of the Cross.

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Tennis Team will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the tennis courts. The team will play the Duke team.

Professor Burton Jones will speak on Connected Domains at the Mathematics Colloquium Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 383 Phillips Hall.

Dr. F. Williams will speak on the "Luminescence of Crystals" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall to the Joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium.

The New York City Ballet will perform in Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh at 8 p.m. They will present La Sonnambula, Bellini: Episodes, Webern; Symphony in C, Bizet.

The office of Clerk of Women's Council is open now. President Bill Harriss asked all interested women to either call Student Government office or come by for an interview.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Gen. M. D. Taylor

Reds Claim "Imperialist" Attack

MOSCOW—Soviet Defense Minister Marshall Redien Malinovsky said Monday that "imperialist" powers are preparing a surprise attack on Russia and hinted the Soviets had developed an anti-missile missile that could halt a rocket assault.

The Soviet marshal dropped the hint in a speech to the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress after the Kremlin publicly humiliated 80-year-old former President Klimont Voroshilev for opposing Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the 1957 "anti-party" plot.

★ ★ ★

West Germans Make Proposal

WASHINGTON—West Germany Monday proposed an East-West agreement guaranteeing free access to Communist-encircled Berlin.

Diplomatic sources said German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe submitted the proposal to representatives of the Western Big Three powers in a meeting of teh four-power ambassadorial working group here.

★ ★ ★

Anti-Apartheid Leader Given Nobel

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The wife of Albert Luthuli, when told that the exiled tribal leader in the fight against the nation's racial policies had won the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize:

"My husband's spirit is unbroken. It cannot be broken as long as he remains true to what he stands for—freedom and justice."

★ ★ ★

American Satellite Flops

VANDENBERG AI RFORCE BASE, Calif.—A Discoverer satellite was hurled aloft Monday, but it failed to go into orbit when the second stage rocket shut off too soon, the Air Force said.

Aboard the 81-foot Discoverer XXXIII was an instrument capsule that scientists had hoped to recover over the Pacific if all went well.

★ ★ ★

Hoffa Wants A Million

DETROIT—James R. Hoffa and his Teamsters union filed a million-dollar libel and slander suit Monday against George Meany and 24 other top AFL-CIO officials.

The suit was filed in Federal District Court here by James E. Haggerty Sr., Detroit attorney, and William E. Bufaline, special counsel to the Teamsters and president of Local 985.

★ ★ ★

U. S. Diplomat Detained

BERLIN—The U. S. commandant in Berlin Monday protested to the Rusians against the detention of a top-ranking American diplomat by Communist police at an East-West Berlin border checkpoint Sunday night.

Armed U. S. soldiers twice marched into East Berlin to rescue E. Allan Lightner, head of the U. S. State Department here. Lightner then drove into East Berlin for a third time and has not stopped. It was the first time since the end of the war that armed American troops entered the Communist-held part of the city.

Carrier Current

Tuesday		Wednesday	
6:00	Dinner Hour	6:00	Dinner Hour
6:55	Campus News	6:55	Campus News
7:00	Dutch Light Music	7:00	Paris Startime
7:15	Perspective '61	7:30	Impetus
7:30	Light Popular Music	7:45	Light Popular Music
8:00	Artist in Performance—Hill Hall	8:00	Masterwork
10:00	News	10:00	News
10:10	Consolidated University News	10:10	Consolidated University News
10:15	Labor Answers Your Question	10:15	French Press Review
10:40	Quiet Hours	10:30	Some Come to Sing—Dan Brock, folk singer
10:55	News	10:55	News
11:00	Campus News	11:00	Campus News
11:05	Quiet Hours	11:05	Quiet Hours
11:55	Preview	11:55	Preview
12:00	Sign-off	12:00	Sign-off

Woodrow Wilson Nominations Now Available At UNC

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate study are now being accepted by regional committees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

In order to be considered for a fellowship, a candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31.

These fellowships are primarily for study in the humanities and social sciences by students who are considering a career in college teaching.

"Carolina has had an excellent record in the past," said Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs. "Since 1952 there have been 54 Fellows with last year's group accounting for 11 of them," he said.

$1500 Plus

A Fellow receives $1500 plus dependency allowances for wife and children. His tuition and fees are paid directly to his graduate school by the Foundation.

Only those students who think college teaching is a real possibility for them should accept the awards. When a clear preference for a teaching career is demonstrated, candidates from the sciences are also considered.

To nominate a student a member of the academic profession should send the name, college, address, and proposed field of graduate study of the candidate to Dean I. B. Cauthen Jr, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Council Sponsors UN Week With Series Of Activities

UNC's Collegiate Council on the UN (CCUN) is co-sponsoring various activities this week with the Chapel Hill Mayor's committee and the League of Women Voters to celebrate UN Week.

Mrs. Frances H. Howard, educational consultant with the International Co-operation Association and a Peace Corps Worker, will speak Wednesday night at 8 in Howell Hall on "Can the UN meet today's challenge?"

The CCUN has set up UN information booths in Y-court and downtown Chapel Hill to distribute pamphlets on the organization and functions of the UN. A display in Wilson Library, various downtown displays and spot radio announcements will also celebrate the week.

Over 12,000

Over 12,000 high school students in North Carolina and fringe areas in Virginia and Tennessee will hear an hour long program on the UN through the facilities of the Carolina educational TV station. In addition, the UN flag will be flown at UNC all week.

Besides sponsoring the UN week celebration, Carolina's CCUN program acquaints students in other ways with the various activities of the UN.

CCUN's mock general assembly will be held in February at State College where UNC will send three delegations. Carolina will again represent Russia, last year's prize winning delegation. The other two delegations will be chosen from Tunisia, Portugal, Great Britain, U.A.R. and Argentina.

New York Seminar

The annual CCUN Thanksgiving seminar to New York, leaving Nov. 15, will be studying the role of neutralist nations in the UN. Tartt Bell from the American Friends Service Committee will speak to the chosen Carolina students on the role of the Afro-Asian neutralist nations in the UN to familiarize students with the problems facing the UN before they leave for New York.

Various delegates from Yugoslavia, India, Russia and Cuba have been asked to speak to the UNC students while in New York.

Throughout the year lectures by professors, students and professional men will be open to the Carolina student body as well as discussions and programs on the activities of the UN.

Moussorgsky Featured For Recital Tonite

A vocal and piano recital featuring the music of Modeste Moussorgsky will be presented in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. tonight, under the auspices of the Tuesday Evening Series of the UNC Music Department. Admission is free.

Dr. Joel Carter, UNC music professor, will give the vocal recital. He will be accompanied by Charles Horton, who is on leave of absence from Campbell College where he has been head of the Music Department for the past five years.

Geraldine Matthews, a member of the music faculty at Campbell College, will give the piano recital. She is an alumna of Campbell College, where she now teaches hymnology and piano.

Dr. Carter is a graduate of San Jose State College, California. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University where he taught for several years before joining the UNC faculty in 1949.

Hill Joins Education School As Lecturer

Henry H. Hill, president emeritus of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., has joined the staff of the School of Education as part-time lecturer and consultant, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

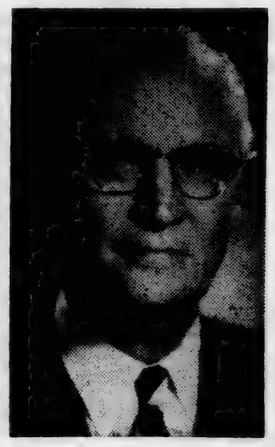
Dr. Hill will assist in the Education School's new two-year graduate program for the training of school administrators. There are currently 91 students enrolled for work leading to the advanced printendent's certificate.

A total of 26 North Carolina superintendents of schools are also taking special work in political science as part of the program leading to the advanced superintendent't certificate.

B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

A native North Carolinian, Dr. Hill has a distinguished record in public education. He attended the University of Virginia where he received a B.A. and a M.A. degree. He received the Ph.D. degree at Teachers College, Columbia. University. Dr. Hill has been awarded honorary degrees by Harvard University, Columbia University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Kentucky, Davidson College, and Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

Dr. Hill served as president of George Peabody College for Teachers from 1945 to September, 1961. Previously he had held posts as a public school teacher and superintendent of schools in Lexington, Ky., St. Louis, Mo., and Pittsburgh, Pa. He also served as professor of school administration and dean at the University of Kentucky.



Henry Hill

In addition to lecturing to classes on campus Dr. Hill will lecture in the graduate centers in Winston-Salem and Charlotte. Additional in-service education programs for superintendents and principals will be conducted with his assistance in various parts of the state.

SP Nomination Meeting Held In Howell Hall

The Student Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall to nominate candidates for Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class officers.

Student Party Chairman Jimmy Weeks has urged all students to attend the meeting and express their views. Only students who have attended one previous meeting and paid their dues will be allowed to vote on the nominations, but anyone will be allowed to speak.

Membership in the Student Party is on an individual basis and there is no block voting by residence representatives.

Party Chairman Weeks also encouraged all students interested in student government to try for the nominations. He stressed that candidates from all parts of the campus will receive equal consideration and will be judged on individual qualifications rather than place of residence.

The officers to be nominated include the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Social Chairman for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes. The persons seeking these nominations do not necessarily have to be members of the Party.

At this same meeting the Party will vote on a revision of its By-Laws which will permit anyone to vote on the nominations who has paid the $1.00 membership fee and attended two meetings including the nominating convention.

Campus Chest Begins Drive

Interviews for the sub-committees of Campus Chest will be held Tuesday through Thursday in the Y, according to co-chairman Charles Shelton.

Shelton said that Campus Chest is trying to get either Miss America or Miss North Carolina for the Campus Chest Carnival.

"This year's carnival will be much bigger than last year's. We will have at least three more rides including the Octopus and a Tilt-a-Whirl."

"The carnival will have more exhibits, more side-shows and more home cooking," Shelton said. "Last year the food sold out in the first hour."

Less Crowded

Gerrard Hall has always been the place of the Campus Chest Auction; however Shelton said that this year the committee hopes to hold the sale in a less crowded place.

The Auction specializes in selling bizarre items. Last year a trip to Paris was auctioned off to the highest bidder who found to his surprise that Paris was Paris, Georgia. Dates with girls, appearances on WUNC-TV, and dinners at the Rat were sample sales.

One of the most unusual articles sold was Chancellor House's harmonica. Some very high bids were raised when several women offered their services in cleaning up men's apartments. Shelton said, "This year the sale will be more spectacular and more entertaining."

Solicitations Low

"The Solicitations response last year was very disappointing," said Shelton. The average donation per student was 8c of last year's student body of 8,000. Shelton said that this was very low considering other universities in the nation. He cited several northern and western schools which averaged $2 per student.

"The Campus Chest is Carolina's only charity organization. Surely student's recognize the responsibility they carry in giving to charity. We feel that the art of giving is part of the art of living," said Shelton.

Includes Heart Fund

Shelton and co-chairman Jeannie MacDougal said that the charities being considered for this year's Campus Chest include: the Heart Fund, Goettingen Scholarship, World University, and the Mental Health Fund. Last year part of the $4,000 went to the World University which donated money for books for libraries in Africa.

The Forming Committee, Carnival Committee, Solicitations Committee, Auction Committee and Speciality Committee positions are to be filled from the applicants this week. The interviews will also pick out the co-chairmen of these committees.

Shelton said, "We are looking forward to the cooperation of class officers of graduate school groups as well as the student body general.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Fraternity ranks swelled this week when the housse made final announcements of new members. Individual house lists are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega

Henry Blair, Terry Bond, Ed Boyd, Buck Brinton, Terry Brookshire, Bill Brown, Tom Broyhill, Jim Canull, Don Carver, Jim Eason, Bo Edwards, Stu Ellington, Dick Flemming, Henry Flinn, Jake Fuller, Dave Green, John Harrison, Pud Hassell, Skipper Johnston, Bill Lester, Mike Miller, Bobby Moore, Francis Jenkins, Hunter Morin, Earnie Oare, Bill Parham, Tom Redding, John Schlacter, John Shaw, Ashley Spearman, Bill Spencer, Joe Vaughan, Dick Thum, Warner Wells, Tim Werbe, Bob Whitley, Brack Wilson, Chip Young.

Pi Kappa Alpha

William Beam, Irvin Blanchard, Louis Bouvier, Frederick Bright, Charles Cheatham, Webster Collet, Larry Crumpler, Samuel Cranford, Robert Dean, Robert Douglas, John Dunne, John Gehring, Peter Generelly, John Glenn, Clyde Gordon, Thomas Gray, Howard Greeson, Fred Groce, Randolph Isley, Julius Johnston, James Kirven, Joseph Lee, Jule McMichael, James Morgan, William Neaves, William Parker, Theodore Roberson, Steve Roberson, Paul Roy, John Schnupper, John Schlutz, Frank Shelton, Edward Smith, Eddie Smith, Philip Thomas, Carl Whiteside.

Pi Lambda Phi

John Breitenbucher, Noland Brown, Edward Feiner, Leslie Fleisher, Lennie Harris, Ted Holcher, Morton Jones, Stuart Knoble, Michael Shulimson, Ronnie Solomon, John Ulfelder.

Sigma Chi

John Ade, Thomas Arnold, Fred Baisdon, Hargrove Bowles, Joseph Brantley, Frank Bridges, Charles Brown, Peter Brown, Lonnie Clark, James Cobb, David Dahle, Cricket Conner, Robert Hawkins, Joseph Hyde, Dick Keever, Douglas Lester, Robert McConnell Anthony Mangum, Joel Miles, Jack Milton, Alan Monette, James Morrison, Melville Rose, Bill Shalton, Daniel Smith,

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 24, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 30

Bloc Voting

With the first big campus election coming up next month, UNC's two political parties are beginning to mend their fences. Both are counting their bloc votes ,analyzing the uncommitteed segments and generally taking stock of their political asets and liabilities.

As always, both parties are looking closely at the sororities, which usually commit themselves long before the election.

The sorority votes are important and grabbing them off in blocs is a recognized tradition.

Some of them, however, cannot always be counted by either party. Kappa Delta, for instance, this year voted itself politically independent, leaving its members free to join either or neither party.

Pledges and active are no longer encouraged to act as a body, but as independent individuals.

Kappa Delta is to be congratulated for its reversal of the standing tradition that sororities will give their bloc votes automatically to one party. The KD's in their complete exception to this tradition are joined by only one other sorority—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The remainder of the seven sororities either require or "encourage" their members to join the University Party. However, it should be pointed out that SP and UP have both been the favored party in past years. We do not limit our criticisms entirely to the UP, as both parties have been guilty of encouraging bloc voting.

In some houses, members are subject to pure and simple economic coerion.

One sorority, which we have agreed not to single out by name, requires its members to join and to pay their membership dues to the University Party. Members are also told that failure to attend certain party functions will result in a fine. The threat is never realized, however, since the sorority's by-laws forbid it.

We were told by the house president that this rather devious procedure has never resulted in fines actually being levied.

We fail, however, to see the difference between threatening to fine, and actually carrying ou that threat. The coerion still exisits.

Other houses also use actual or implied pressures to force members to join and support a particular party, but the foregoing example is probably the most flagantly improper.

Never a particularly palatable practice, bloc committment is especially distastful when it denies or unduly influences individual choice.

If either party or its candidates presents the most attractive platform and qualifications, then bloc voting is not necessary to put that party into office.

Both parties would do well to rid themselves of this kind of support and put more time and effort into planning effective platforms, rather than ecouraging groups to use whatever means are available to put them into power.

Hollow Boast

The United States has learned the hard way that it's dangerous to doubt the credibilty of scientific boasts made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Despite this, we take exception to Khrushchev's claim a few days ago that the Soviet Union now owns the fastest, largest fleet of nuclear submarines in the world.

The first American nuclear submarine, the Nautilus, was commissioned in 1954. Russia did not even claim to have built a nuclear sub until last year.

Soviet strategy is to flout Communist power in the eyes of the world, but there was no flouting of nuclear submarines until last week. The Rusians, who once a year attempt to awe the West with a demonstration of their latest military success, held a naval review several months ago. There were no nuclear submarines in sight.

We'll concede, as did the New York Times recently, that the Russians may have a dozen nuclear submarines in operation or advanced stages of construction. But this in no way challenges the superiority of the present U. S. fleet of 21 such submarines in commision and 40 more being built or planned.

Six of those in commission carry the Polaris. These already alternate on station off the Soviet Union, ready to blast off their lethal cargo if war begins. Another five can fire the Regulus, a winged missile, from the surface.

We believe we're ahead of the Russians in nuclear submarines, and we've got to stay ahead.

The Navy of tomorrow is the underwater Navy—mobile, fast, hard to detect, capable of staying for weeks and months below the seas, yet ready at any moment to hurl its nuclear missiles toward the enemy.

The Russians haven't yet found a counter-weapon for Polaris. Until they do, Polaris remains as perhaps the most potent war deterrent in the U. S. arsenal.

—The Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Hallowe'en Spirit

Voice Of Office Seeker...

Alexander Heard, chairman of the Graduate School at the University of North Carolina, and incidentally a Democrat, has been named by President Kennedy to chair a commission to study how much it costs to run for President of the United States and where the money comes from.

With the cost of living index spiraling with each monthly report, it is understandable that a politician who holds the top elective office in the nation would like some pointers on how to return to office. Generous man that he is, Mr. Kennedy had made the nine-man group bipartisan, and it is not difficult to imagine Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller waiting with eager anticipation the findings, especially Rockefeller.

• • •

DEAN HEARD won the top position on the squad probably by virtue of the publication of his long exhaustive study on the financing of politics in America. The book, coming as it did in the spring of 1960, was eagerly read by campaign managers across the nation.

It is interesting to note that the study is being instituted by a president who was backed by one of the richest families in America. By law, individual campaign contributions are limited. But by careful attribution of the party gifts, Mr. Kennedy probably could have privately financed his own campaign entirely. In doing this however, he would have defeated a principle purpose in soliciting campaign contributions.

• • •

IN APPOINTING THE commission, Kennedy said that national campaign funds traditionally "have been supplied entirely by private contributions, with the candidates forced to depend in the main on large sums from a relatively small number of contributors."

The candidate was well aware that a citizen who gives a buck to the party of his choice is much more likely to vote for that party's candidate than one who doesn't invest money in it.

Loyal Democrats and political pundits already lining up the slates for the 1964 presidential race will do well to note the formation of the commission. President Kennedy may not be planning to run for re-election, but it certainly appears that even if he doesn't, he will know where the money could have come from most beneficially.

—Harve Harris

There is no readier way for a man to bring his own worth into question than by endeavoring to detract from the worth of other men.—John Tillotson.

Reader Comments On Kennedy's Visit

This October 12th celebration will stand out as a memorable event in the history of Chapel Hill and the University. The weather was fine though hot for those crowded in the Satdium eagerly waiting to see and hear the president.

Fortunately only a part of the UNC faculty were in the receiving line, otherwise their slow pace in getting seated would have delayed the proceedings painfully. The singing of "Integer Vitae" was beautiful and appropriate, but to those who were a bit impatient for the "kick off," "Onward Ye Peoples" by the combined choruses appeared superfluous and ill-timed, when two stanzas of the National Anthem had been sung. Hats off to the UNC band for enjoyable musical selections that added much to the occasion.

Then came the happy and brief introduction by President Friday, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States." I am reminded of the time President Woodrow Wilson made his whistle-stop visit to Charlottee; the Mayor of the City having consumed all the allotted time introducing the President, whereupon Mr. Wilson waved a farewell to the crowd and departed for the next place without saying a word of his prepared speech. Also, I recall a humorous statement by ex-president Taft while here three days giving a series of lectures. Said he, "I can get along with my traducers better than my introducers."

• • •

THE AMPLIFYING apparatus was defective, so that only a few of the 38,000 could hear every word of Mr. Kennedy's speech, but they had the satisfaction of knowing it would be given in the papers next day. A fitting climax was the awarding of honorary degrees to the President and Governor, however one might wonder why this highly deserved honor to the Governor could not have waited till a later time.

A letter from Walter L. Steel of Rockingham, N. C., to W. W. Lenoir of Yadkin Valley, Caldwell County telling about President James K. Polk's visit to his alma mater at the time of Commencement in 1859 are these words: "There was gathered in Chapel Hill a large crowd of men and women. The expected visit of the President of the United States of course had its influence in attracting them; all passed off pleasantly—and many made for themselves a bright spot by shaking the hand of our Nation's Chief, yet there was very little toadyism, and all seemed eager to show RESPECT but not SLAVISHNESS."

—T. F. HICKERSON

4 Out Of 6 Good Avg.

Three students of the Greater University of North Carolina died on a recent weekend. They were driving from Greensboro to Raleigh in a pounding rain. No doubt the two couples were snuggled close together. Someone was probably laughing. The driver swung out to pass the car in front. It was a simple maneuver, but something went wrong. Within five minutes, four were dead. The two survivors, one from each car, were rushed to the hospital in Greensboro.

Four out of six is a good average. When the average is that high, the laws of probability are appeased—for a while.

• • •

THE WEEKEND is over. And in its wake of every weekend for the last ten years, nearly a score of people died violently on the highways of North Caralina. It's a wonderful cruelty joke, until the day it happens to someone you know, or to you. We hear it every day, we see it in the papers every weekend. Speed kills. Power kills. When a person is driving 80 miles an hour, he is sitting on a thin line between this world and the next. We laugh. It can't happen to me.

• • •

EVERY DAY people from one to 100 die on the bloody strips of asphalt cutting our state and our country. What for? For what cause have all these people given their lives? For fun? For the thrill of pasing on a hill? For a few saved seconds? Some die for these inspiring goals, but most don't. Most die, innocent of anything except being unlucky enough to be at a particular spot at a particular time. But death on the highways is so remote. Most of us pass the mangled wreckage with our heads turned the other way. We find it hard to hear the screams within the ambulance. The siren is too loud.

And so, the slaughter will go on. It would be wonderful if we could believe that the death of three students might open the eyes of three hundred drivers. But the fact remains, no one believes they are going to die.

—Bill Hicks

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chances of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

DTH FORUM:

Gripes Common?— Rumors False?

In Mr. Robinson's article, "Ramblings'—'of the October 19th DTH, common gripes and false rumors were unveiled in a seemingly startling manner. The only trouble is that they were common and false.

If every merchant in Chapel Hill did business in a condemned building and at "discount" rates, a large department store would wipe out their business. As for the "model" Kemp Nye affords the merchants of Chapel Hill, I believe his little White Elephant speaks well enough.

Drug store price markup is not 100% (rumor & false) but 33 1-3 per cent as set up in the price lists issued by the NATIONAL Association of Retail Druggists. Have you ever tried to return a piece of "discount" jewelry or have a "discount" watch repaired and hear all the stanzas to the song "All Sales Final, Sucker?"

How many students attend the University with the idea of running a "discount" business? Rugs, brass furnishings, polite personnel, guarantees, civilization . . . all cost something.

Maybe someday Mr. Robinson will be able to venture into the discount business, but I will bet the guarantee from a one-hundred dollar watch that when he gets stuck by a discount he will squeal the loudest.

—Winston Burroughs

★ ★ ★

Readers Object To Headline

To the Editor:

I am strenuously objecting to the headline in Wednesday's paper—"White House BEGS Khrushchev Hold Bomb." The White House did not BEG Mr. Khrushchev to do anything; they requested him not to explode the bomb. There is a distinction.

With security of this country at stake, and possibly the whole world, there is no need to beg but only inform him of the possible consequences of this action. We hear that the fallout of his explosion will affect the Russian people perhaps even more disasterously than us.

We never have to apologize for safeguarding the security of this country, even if it means measures such as the U-2 flights. We must make it clear to Khrushchev that if he continues his haphazard policy, then he had better be prepared for the inevitable consequences of war.

Norman Smith
Tim Tetlow

★ ★ ★

Somers Gives More Info On F. Donner

Mr. Clotfielter:

For fear that your next "Attitudes" column will delete as much of the information contained in the source (in this case, obviously, **The Congressional Record**) as this one, I hasten to answer—from the same source—one of the questions you so subtly left unanswered.

You said, "Mr. Donner may be a Communist, a fellow traveler or neither . . ." Congressman Walter's speech, as printed in the same **Congressional Record** seemed to answer that question (Do you claim that he used the privilege of Congressional immunity in making the speech?). The speech included the following:

• • •

THE AUTHOR, Frank J. Donner, is discreetly described in the foreword by the publisher as a constitutional lawyer. Nothing more than that. And the reason for such descriptive brevity in this man's background will appear obvious. On February 16, 1959, the Committee on Un-American Activities issued a report titled "Communist Legal Subversion: The Role of the Communist Lawyer." At page 35 thereof, the following appears:

Frank J. Donner, New York

Frank Donner was identified by a number of witnesses before this committee as a member of a Communist cell comprised of lawyers employed by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C.

Herbert Fuchs, a former Communist who had helped to organize this cell in 1937 and actively participated in it until his transfer from Washington in 1942, testified on December 13, 1955, that Frank Donner was one of the NLRB lawyers who joined his conspiratorial Communist group.

On December 14, 1955, Mortimer Riemer, another former member of the Communist cell in the NLRB, confirmed Fuchs' testimony regarding Frank Donner. Donner was again identified by ex-Communist Harry Cooper on March 1, 1956.

Frank Donner, on June 28, 1956, appeared as a witness before the committee. Although admitting he was employed by the NLRB from 1940 until 1945 in the Litigation Section, he invoked the first and fifth amendments when he was questionbd concerning Communist Party membership and affiliations.

Mr. Donner was confronted with a U. S. Civil Service Commission questionnaire he had signed on June 2, 1943, while employed by the NLRB. On this official form, he had replied "No" to a question as to whether or not he held membership in a Communist organization. Conceding that the signature was his, Mr. Donner nevertheless invoked the fifth amendment when asked if he had been truthful in his statement to the U. S. Gov.

—Bob Somers

★ ★ ★

Clotfelter Replys

Mr. Somers,

If you had withheld your reply for another day you would have noticed that my next "ATTITUDES" column included Donner's background with the National Labor Relations Board, the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, the National Lawyers Guild, and his appearances before HUAC itself.

Nothing in Walter's speech proves that Donner is or was a member of the Communist Party. The speech simply reports that Donner was accused of Communist membership in the 1937-42 period, and that he worked with several supposed fronts—"fronts" according to Rep. Walter, whose views towards "fronts" might not be overly objective.

But you realize, I'm sure, that Donner's Communist affiliations, even if it should be "proved," would not in itself prove that his book was a pack of lies. (Or do you think there is an everpresent, transcending connection between "lies and deceit" and bad-guy Commies, one never being present without the other?)

—Jim Clotfelter

★ ★ ★

Margery Is No Criminal

To the Editor:

Miss Michelmore wrote a postcard—an ordinary postcord, commenting on her impressions of a strange place. But her conventional American action has been condemned as criminal, sinful, and disgraceful.

What is actually being condemned is Miss Michelmore's right as a free citizen of the United States to

1. The freedom to report the truth
2. The freedom of expression
3. The fredom of thought.

But one objects, "not on a postcard for everyone to see!" I say that if there were no deplorable conditions to report, the Peace Corps would have no function. What Miss Michelmore had to say should be heard not only by her friends, but by the whole world, through placards, Radio, TV, movies, and every other means of publication. But most of all, it should be heard by the people of Nigeria themselves, for the first step to improvement in any area is self-recognition of a need.

To deny the freedom to expose the truth in any manner is to deny the principle upon which our very government was founded.

—Edith S. Summey

★ ★ ★

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it.—Washington Irving.

Difficulties are the things that show what men are.

—Epictetus.

Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man.

—Benjamin Disraeli.

Hudson Lectures

Dr. Arthur Palmer Hudson, Kenan Professor of English and Folklore, will be the guest lecturer of Mercer University's fifth annual Eugenia Dorothy Blount Lamar memorial series, at Macon, Ga., Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Hudson, an authority on American Folklore and Southern regional writing, will lecture on "Folklore Keeps the Past Alive."

Dr. Hudson will be assisted by Herbert Shellans, a member of the faculty at St. Mary's School and Junior College. Shellans is a graduate of UNC, where he studied under Dr. Hudson.

UP Nomination Meeting Held In Memorial

The University Party will hold its fall nominating convention tonight in Memorial Hall at 7 o'clock.

The proceedings will include the presentation of a platform, election of a party treasurer and all the officers of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

pects around 600 delegates.

UP chairman Bill Criswell ex- "I am confident that the convention will be very successful," said Criswell.

The convention will be run on a roll-call basis. According to Criswell, the purpose of the roll call is to insure that there is no ballot stuffing, and to diminish some of the secrecy involved.

Membership chairmen are Bob Reardon, fraternities; Bunny Hawley, sororities; Dick Brodeur, men's dormitories; and Martha Doughton, women's dormitories.

UNC Fraternity Pledges For 1961

(Continued from Page 1)

John Smith, Thomas Wood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

William Brazemore, James Bechtold, Esca Birchett, John Bryan, John Chanon, Emerson Crawford, Paul Deaton, Thomas Fisher, John Ford, James Hardee, Floyd Hembree, Richard Holt, Carlisle Jordan, Curry Kirkpatrick, John Lenz, Franklin Locke, Harold Marvin, Stewart McInnes, Michael Parks, James Sample, Edward Sanders, Richard Singer, William Stribling, Ronald Ward, Glenn Wheless.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Gary Apter, Dennis Birke, Paul Chused, Joel Fishman, Alan Ganderson, Richard Gelberman, Alan Gertz, Edward Goldman, Joseph Hahn, Peter Heymann, Jeffrey Hollander, Harold Levinson, Harvey Morgan, David Robbins, Harvey Salomon, Marcus Seligman, David Sheps, Alan Solter, Peter Spies, Jerome Wearb, Andrew Winkelman, Alan Witten, Michael Zaslav.

Chi Phi

Charles Doty, John Fullager, Rowland Girling, Alex Little, Ernie McDoniad, Jim Riley, Larry Robertson, John Ross, Steve Shad, Jack Shuford, John Thomas, Tommy Thompson, Stan Watt, Jim Wilday, Dave Wiles.

Zeta Psi

George Adams, Henry Anderson, Thomas Archie, William Barber, Roy Barnes, Paul Butler, Michael Collins, Bruce Downey, Daniel Erwin, Claude Freeman, Richard Goodwin, Alfred Hamilton, Joseph Huffman, Howard Manning, John Morisey, Edward Orgain, Phillip Pitts, Peter Rankin, George Richardson, Samuel Thompson, Roland Vaughan.

Chi Psi

Carlton Adams, John Angell, Harry Ball, Gene Barrier, Bill Dannemann, John Dunne, Joseph Eskeridge, Joseph Garrell, Samuel Hunt, Joseph Jefferds, Denis Johnson, Dixon Jordan, Timothy Keese, Martin Kruming, Lee Limbert, John Pekruhn, Frank Range, Fred Seely, Charles Snyder, Robert Spearman, Jimmy Tubeville, William Upchurch.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

William Bennett, John Calhoun, Alpo Craine, Thomas Crudup, William Eskridge, David Harris, Richard Hesse, Richard Jemison, Hugh Kemper, Michael King, John McMillan, Clayton Moore, Henry Phillips, Jack Prevost, John Seago, Bryan Simpson, John Stembler.

Kappa Sigma

Kenneth Boykin, David Braine, Leonard Elden, Thomas Graham, John Harrington, Curtis Jackson, Henry Jenkins, Luther Long, Troy Malpass, Charles McAnally, Thomas Parker, James Pike, Dwight Wheeler, Thomas Wright, Jon Young.

Zeta Beta Tau

Jack Anker, Marshall Bellovin, Ed Brenner, Michael Chanin, Richard Cohn, Harry Kottler, Marty Frankel, Phil Gorden, Steve Greenberg, Robert Hess, John Hoechster, Donald Kemp, Ted Landau, Ira Shapiro, Richard Shinns, Edward Siegel, Jay Stein.

Lambda Chi Alpha

William Bayley, William Blum, William Bradham, Jerry Clark, Don Galloway, Richard Hughes, William Hunter, Howard Jackson, James Kaley, Richard McGovern, George Pulver, Ashley Robbins, Ronald Swafford, Eugene Templeton, William Trent, Sandy Thompson, Berk Tulloch, Charles Wolfe.

Phi Delta Theta

Jonathan Armstrong, David Callahan, William Duff, Clinton Eudy, Anderson Ferguson, Vernon Garner, Len Holloway, Richard Jonas, William Joyner, James Longest, Perry McCarty, Park McGinty, William Merrill, Russell Oliver, Oscar Parrish, Russell Redding, Robert Sherrill, Scott Smilley, Oscar Thompson, Francis Willingam, Harold Wells.

Pi Kappa Phi

Stanley Biggers, Jesse Blackman, Joseph Booth, Herbert Davis, Paul Dieffenderfer, Wyatt Hart, Cecil Hollifield, Richard Hutchins.

Delta Upsilon

Franklin Adkinson, Staphen Boretsky, Earl Bradford, Leonard Carter, William Carter, William Cornelius, LeRoy Curtis, Pat Dagenhart, David Deal, Herbert Edwards, Richard Elstad, Arthur Faint, Joseph Fluet, Carl Gooding, James Gray, James Greene, Peter Harkness, David Harris, ohn Hollingsworth, David Johnton, John King, William Kirkland, Frederick LaFevers, George Lynn, William McMakin, David Moody, Donald Myrick, John McKnight, ames Peddicord, Walter Peter, effrey Pickett, Thomas Reynolds, Vernon Robinson, William Robinson, William Rowe, John Scott, Hugh Stevens, Bert Walser, Charlie Watson, Dewey Whicker.

Sigma Nu

Guy Carr, Carroll Ellington, Claude Epps, Charles Furr, Edward Kouri, James Gallagher, Robrt McGee, John Thomas, Robert Vanderberry, Richard Vanderwacker

Beta Theta Pi

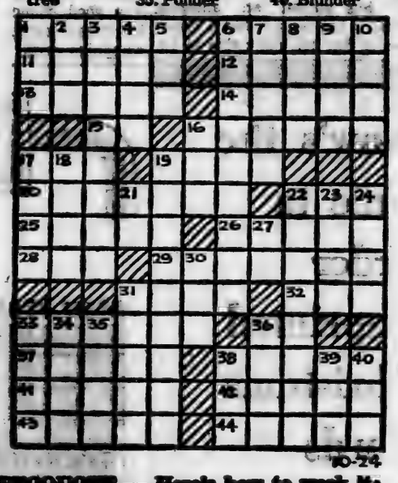
James Bunn, Michael Fitz-Simons, Gerald Gentry, Johnny Jones, Constantine Kokenes, William Leake, Edward Lesesne, Alexander May, Richard McGallard, Anthony Miller Chandler Muller, William Rogers, Alexander Sarratt, Albert Sneed, Philip Strubing, Wilson Tennille, Thomas Thayer, Uwe Waizenegger, David Wilon.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Slight error
6. Lobster's claw
11. Perfect
12. Devastation
13. Maple
14. Wide-awake
15. Compass point (abbr.)
16. Corrects
17. Babylonian sky-god
19. Apple seeds
20. Famous falls (N.Y.)
22. Apron top
25. Senior
26. Grassy spot in street
28. Try
29. Vicinity
31. Great quantity
32. Roulette bet
33. Outburst
34. Exist
37. Harden
38. Crowd
41. Artist's stand
42. Mistake
43. Petitioner
44. Tar

DOWN
1. Cover
2. Girl's name
3. Urge
4. Railroad
5. City in Swiss
6. City in France
7. Drags, as to prison
8. Level
9. English poet
10. Emotes
16. Tune
17. A fresh
18. Nelson's victory site
19. Corresponds
21. Earth goddess
22. West Indian tree
24. Notion
26. Bunk
27. Behold!
30. Walnut, for one
31. More secure, as footing
33. Christmas presents
34. Two-toed sloth
35. Ponder
36. Adriatic wind
38. Norse goddess
39. Bambi's mother
40. Blunder

Yesterday's Answer



10-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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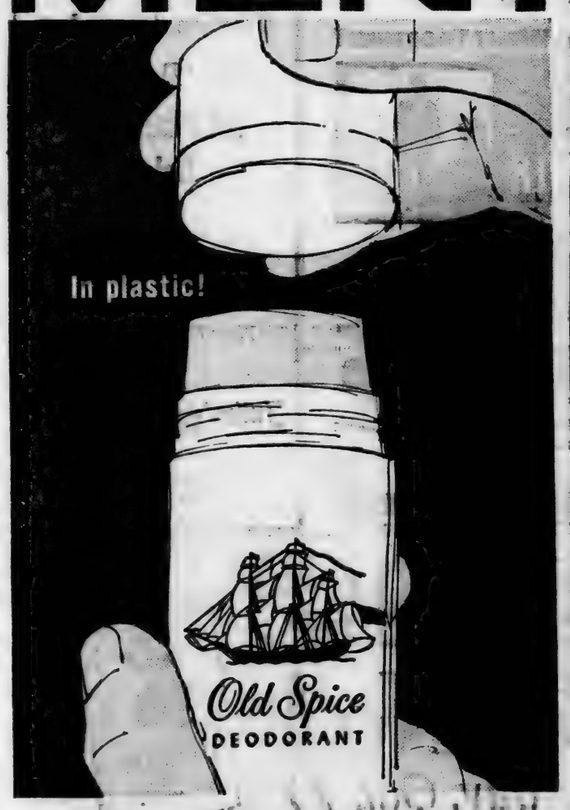

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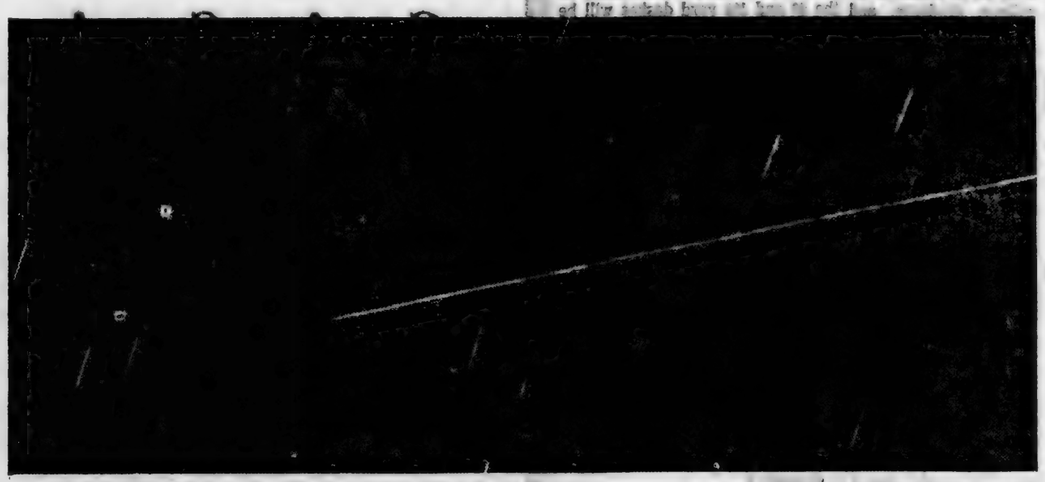

range from the reaches of space

Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."

to the depths of the sea

Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

Our job is providing communications of all kinds, wherever needed—whether in the northern snows to flash word of possible enemy missile attack, or in your home or college, or in serving the nation's business.

When we can't fill a need off the shelf, then we start fresh and create the answer to the problem. We've done that hundreds of times.

We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1927. Then we developed the world's first undersea telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

POGO

PEANUTS

On The Field And Off The Field Leaders For UNC Booters

Captain Dick Bordogna, Left, And Head Coach Marvin Allen

Booters At Davidson

The Tar Heel soccer team, which won an easy 5-3 victory at State last week after losing a tight 2-0 contest to powerful West Chester, moves outside the conference again today and takes a trip to Davidson.

The Wildcats, who play in the Southern Conference, dropped a 2-1 decision in overtime here last year.

Coach Marvin Allen's booters, who are 3-2 now on the season, have scored 12 goals thus far and have yielded a like number of scores.

Allen has been experimenting at several positions, trying to find the right combination. At goalie, both senior Tom Griffith and junior Larry Steele have seen action. The blond Steele started against State and made 20 saves, but Griffith saw regular duty in earlier contests.

Steve Painter has been struggling with Kingman Brown for the right wing spot. Brown kicked a goal in each of the first two games, but Painter has said a few words with his foot too. Herman Prakke, with two goals against State, is among the top scorers for the Carolina evelen.

Bill Shettle, a menace to enemy goalies when he toes the line for a penalty kick, will be at left inside. Shifty and deceptive Pete Blake i sthe man of action at center forward, and Frank Lankford will probably get the green light at inside left.

The three halfback spots are held down by a veteran, Bill Snyder, and a couple of newcomers, George Beim and Charlie Battle. The solid fullback corps is led by Captain Dick Bordogna and big John Henrick. Ray Smith has also seen starting action at the defensive spot.

The man who remains the number one substitute is junior Bob Kepner, who can play either halfback or forward.

Mural Track Meet Opens At 4

Fetzer Field will be buzzing with activity this afternoon as the Intramural Track Meet gets started at 4 o'clock. The two-day meet will see competition in five running events and four field events.

Track is a point-system activity and teams have been entered by organizations in three separate divisions, dormitory, graduate, and fraternity. Competition in each division will be conducted separately.

This afternoon's schedule lists preliminaries for the dorm and frat divisions in the 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay and the 880-yard relay. Semi-finals in the two dashes will also be held one hour after the prelims.

The dormitory and graduate division finals in all four of the field events will also be held today. This includes the shot put, discus, high jump and broad jump.

A look at Thursday's schedule finds listed the finals for all divisions in all the running events, including the ½-mile run which will be held only on Thursday. The fraternity field events will also take place tomorrow Starting time once again will be 4 o'clock.

Entry totals for each event follow. In the fraternity division: 58 in the 60-yard dash; 54 in the 100-yard dash; 22 teams in the 440-yard relay; 22 teams in the 880-yard relay; 36 in the ½-mile run; 38 in the discus; 46 in the shot put; 39 in the high jump; and 54 in the broad jump.

In the dormitory division: 31 in the 60 29 in the 100; 11 teams in the 440; 11 teams in the 880; 29 in the ½-mile; 25 in the discus; 23 in the shot put; 21 in the high jump; and 6 in the broad jump.

This afternoon's starting times are: 4:00 for the 60-yard dash; 4:15 for the 100-yard dash; 4:30 for 440-yard relay; and 4:45 for the 880-yard relay. Semi-finals in the 60 and 100 yard dashes will be at 5:00 and 5:15 respectively. Field events will be held from 4:00 to 5:00.

Last year, when the meet was held in the spring, the winning teams were the Phi Delts, the Law School and Alexander.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Mrs. Linda Little, Eun Kim, Carol Krug, Phyllis McCuiston, Joyce Vaden, Ormond Deane, Annie Massangill, Judith Parker, John Thomas, William Kellam, Woody Durham, Frank Fletcher, Stephen Greenberg, John Harrison, Andrew Winkelman, William Kohn, Clayton Smith, Patricia Moore, Daniel Michalek, Hugh Powell, Philip Dunn and Henry Anderson.

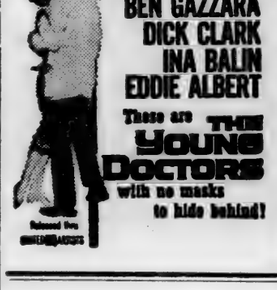
— CLASSIFIED ADS —

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL aims at selling to people in the $100-a-week and-up brackets. About 91 per cent of its policies are held by people earning $5,000 or more a year; 67 percent earn $10,000 or more. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

LAST CHANCE. A FEW RALeigh Concert Series tickets. Turned back after the sellout last May. FIRST EVENT TONIGHT New York City Ballet. The world's best —charging $2.50 for this event only. Get this and 5 other comparable attractions $5. See Anne Quinn or sec. at Y office.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING



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BEN GAZZARA
DICK CLARK
INA BALIN
EDDIE ALBERT

These are THE YOUNG DOCTORS with no masks to hide behind!

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The Finest In Imported Kosher Foods

Arrington, Leggett, Collins And Gabe Checked By Coaches For All-America

CHICAGO (UPI)—The nation's college football coaches have nominated 76 players in their first balloting to determine the American Football Coaches Association 1961 All-America team.

The voting by more than 2,000 members of the association was based on individual performances for the season's first three games.

A second vote will be taken after six games are played and the final selections will be made for the All-America team after the games of Nov. 25.

The personnel of the team will be announced for morning and evening newspapers of Nov. 30 and will be carried exclusively by United Press International. As last year, the Eastman Kodak Company is sponsoring the All-America team as well as the annual coach of the year awards for the major and minor college coaches. These also will be determined by the vote of the coaches themselves.

In the first polling for the All-America team, the coaches cast ballots only for the players on their own squads and opposing players whose performances have been judged by game movies or personal observation.

Some of the players named on the first ballot have since been injured, including Wilburn Hollis of Iowa.

Here are the All-America nominees after the first three games: Ends: John Burrell, Rice; Hugh Campbell, Washington State; Don Coffee, Memphis State; Gary Collins, Maryland; John Ellerson, Army; Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky; George Mans, Michigan; Bill Miller, Miami, Fla.; Don Purcell, Nebraska and Pat Richter, Wisconsin.

Tackles: Bob Asack, Columbia; Steve Barnett, Oregon; Ed Blaine, Missouri; John Brown, Syracuse; Bob Bell, Minnesota; Gary Cutsinger, Oklahoma State; Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; Fate Echols, Northwestern; Bill Neighbors, Alabama; Merlin Olson, Utah State; Bob Plummer, Texas Christian and Marshall Shirk, UCLA.

Guards: Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame; Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech; Paul Honley, Missouri; John Hewitt, Navy; Mike Ingram, Ohio State; Joe Romig, Colorado; Jim Skaags, Washington; Larry Vignali, Pitt; Britt Williams, Southern California and Roy Winston, Louisiana State.

Centers: Cody Binkley, Vanderbilt, Jim Byerly, Oklahoma; Max Christian, Southern Methodist; Ben Hull, UCLA; Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; Alex Kroll, Rutgers; E. C. Newman, Air Force, and Bill Van Buren, Iowa.

Quarterbacks: Bill Canty, Furman; Dick Tckert, Army; Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State; Chen Galleges, San Jose State; Guy Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian; Randy Gold, California; Jerry Gross, Detroit; Wilburn Hollis, Iowa; Dan Laughlin, Dayton; Mel Melin, Washington State; Bill Nelson, Southern California; Gale Weidner, Colorado, and James Earl Wright, Memphis State.

Miami End Miller Setting Record

CORAL GABLES, FLA.—University of Miami's amazing All-America end Bill Miller is setting a record in passing receiving that they will be shooting at for a long time to come.

While the Hurricanes were beaten by Navy in an upset, Miller continued his brilliance as a pass receiver by catching five more aerials. He now has 17 for the present season.

This gave him a career record of 76 completions. Yardage wise, Miller has gained an amazing 1,087 yards and he still has a greater part of the 1961 campaign to go.

Miller moved over 1,000 in the Navy game two weeks ago and became the first player in University of Miami history ever to gain more than a thousand yards on pass receiving.

In Miami's games against Penn State and Navy, Miller gained 225 yards on 12 catches of the football. At the rate, he is going now there is a strong chance that he will go well over 1,500 yards for his career pass receiving before the 1961 season comes to a climax. There is a good chance that he will hit 100 career completions before the campaign ends.

Now's the time to order imprinted Christmas Cards from The Intimate Bookshop

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New Ladies Shipment Just Arrived

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No.1

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

Michael O'Donoghue, Political Science major, Class of '63 (photo at left), walked away with Viceroy's first hundred bucks prize money! Bob McCall, Class of '63 took second prize money ($50), and Glen Dougherty, Class of '64, got the third prize of $25.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Bob Boswell, Charles Wesley Carter, Tom Francis, Tom Funerburk, and Archie McRee. Congratulations to these students, and a reminder to all. Get in on the 2 remaining Viceroy contests and win one of the 8 cash prizes to be given on THIS campus on each contest.

Plus—A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

ENTER CONTEST NO. 3 *clip this now!*

Here Are the Contest Rules:

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Nov. 4th

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ No. Carolina	____	☐ Tennessee	____
☐ Duke	____	☐ Michigan	____
☐ No. Carolina St.	____	☐ Mississippi Southern	____
☐ Wake Forest	____	☐ Auburn	____
☐ Minnesota	____	☐ Michigan St.	____
☐ Notre Dame	____	☐ Navy	____
☐ Illinois	____	☐ Purdue	____
☐ S. M. U.	____	☐ Texas	____
☐ U. C. L. A.	____	☐ California	____
☐ L. S. U.	____	☐ Mississippi	____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 64-B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

End Of Communism?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy becoming a little warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961** | **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Interviews for Campus Chest committees will be held today through Thursday, 1-5 p.m., upstairs at the Y. Application blanks may be picked up at the Y, the Library, and GM.

* * *

Yack pictures for Dentistry, Medicine, Law, and Public Health students will be made in the basement of GM today through Friday, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Today, Thursday, and Friday the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute participants may have their pictures taken also.

* * *

SP will have a caucus today in Woodhouse Room in GM at 4:30.

* * *

Carolina Women's Council will meet in the Grail Room in GM at 6:15 p.m. today.

* * *

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 9:30 in the Woodhouse Room.

* * *

YWCA will meet in the main lounge of GM tonight at 9:30.

* * *

The Women's Tennis Team will meet today at 3:20 on the tennis courts to play the Duke team.

* * *

Professor Burton Jones will speak on Connected Domains at the Mathematics Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in 383 Phillips.

* * *

Dr. F. Williams will speak on the "Luminescence of Crystals" at the Joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips.

* * *

THURSDAY

Dr. Peter Bergman of Syracuse will speak on the properties of gravitational fields at the UNC Physics Colloquium Thursday, 4:30 p.m., room 265 Phillips.

* * *

Carolina Cheerleaders want rides to Miami leaving Thursday and returning Sunday. Expenses will be paid. If interested call Bevin Evans.

* * *

A plastic card holder from a billfold was lost at the Sunday night performance of the "Matchmaker." Finder please contact Student Government Office.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Mrs. Linda Little, Eun Kim, Carol Krug, Phyllis McCuiston, Joyce Vaden, Ormond Deane, Anne Massangill, William Kellam, Woody Durham, John Harrison, William Kohn, Patricia Moore, Hugh Powell, Philip Dunn, Henry Anderson, Melba Smith, Jean Fleming, and Ronald Ganis.

W. German Police Use Gas Grenades

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin police hurled 36 tear gas grenades at East Berlin police Tuesday night in the second such exchange within 24 hours. They acted after the Reds threw 26 grenades at a loudspeaker truck broadcasting on the border.

A similar communist tear gas barrage at a loudspeaker truck Monday night brought immediate retaliation from the West Germans.

The incident came after a U.S. official at the only crossing point open to the Western Allies began turning back American motorists in civilian clothes even though their cars bore U.S. Army license plates.

Tuesday night, however, two Americans wearing civilian clothes crossed into East Berlin unopposed in a car bearing U.S. State Department plates.

There was no immediate explanation by senior American representatives, who have rejected all Communist East German demands that they be allowed to control Allied traffic between the two halves of the divided city.

The East German Interior Ministry said Monday night East Germany has the right to control civilian traffic and that civilians would have to show identity cards. British and American officials replied that no Allied traffic is subject to East German control.

The development came after the official East German newspaper Neues Deutschland accused the United States of staginb border provocations aimed at creating disorder and warning that a peace treaty with Russia would end such actions.

Still later, officials at the border point said the orders had been amended and no longer applied to newsmen on instructions of superior officers.

State Department officials said orders to troops patrolling the border were "normal." They said they had received no official reports on car haltings.

Privately, however, high Western sources said the travel restrictions on Americans had been imposed Tuesday. But they declined to speculate on whether or how long they might continue.

Howard Gives UN Week Talk On Challenges

Mrs. Frances H. Howard, currently a visiting lecturer in the UNC graduate school of social work, will speak at 8 tonight in Howell Hall on "Can the UN meet today's challenges?"

The lecture is in conjunction with international UN week, Oct. 22-27.

Since November 1960, Mrs. Howard has been with the International Cooperation Administration as an International Education Consultant and as a liaison with the Peace Corps.

Under the auspices of the American Association for the UN, Mrs. Howard led a People-to-People Mission to the Headquarters of the Specialized Agencies in Europe in 1957. She visited the UNESCO headquarters in Paris; the World Court at the Hague, Netherlands; WHO, ILO in Geneva, and the Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome.

West Berlin Visit

Mrs. Howard has traveled extensively in many countries. In 1958 she spent two weeks in Russia and East and West Berlin. She has toured critical areas in the Middle East, including Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Turkey.

An experienced speaker about world events, Mrs. Howard has produced more than 45 TV shows on United States foreign policy and has given more than 200 speeches.

Guerilla Wars, U. S. Security Seminar Topics

A combined operation of the U.S. Army and the Greek Raiding Forces invaded Political Science 91 yesterday afternoon in Caldwell Hall and captured the entire seminar.

Capt. Herbert Schandler of the National Security Problems Seminar aided by Capt. Tsaganis and Capt. Polizois of the Greek Raiding Forces led a seminar discussion on "The political, economic, social, and military problems of guerilla warfare."

Captain Schandler, a former political philosophy professor at West Point and a former faculty member of the Special Warfare School at Ft. Bragg, said, "The subversive problem today is basically political, economic and social. The military action is secondary."

"Subversive Movements"

"Today's seminar covers the whole area of subversive movements—their nature and causes and means of fighting them."

The students of this honors course will go to Ft. Bragg on 13 November to be briefed on the capabilities of the 7th Special Forces Group Airborne, whose mission is to direct, organize, equip and train native forces in guerilla warfare during wartime and to advise and train friendly governments in combating communist guerilla movements during peacetime.

Captains Tsaganis and Polizois are attending a Special Forces and Psychological Warfare course at Ft. Bragg. They have been here four months and like the U.S.

Capt. Tsaganis said that the training they are getting at Ft. Bragg will "help us very much when we return to Greece."

Controversy Builds Around UNC Author's Reading Text

Compiled From DTH Wire Reports

"Communism attracts many disappointed idealists who have become convinced that democracy has betrayed its values . . ."

This statement and others like it are included in a new collection of reading material for seventh and eighth grade students. The collection was edited by Thelma Gwinn Thurstone, UNC professor of education and a noted author of texts.

The series, "Reading for Understanding," is currently controversial among many parents and educators.

In Ventura County, Calif., some of the statements made in the reading matter have been branded "too controversial" for 12-and-13-year olds and withdrawn from use in the schools.

In the Chicago suburb of Glencoe, on the other hand, a reading consultant to the town's four elementary schools believes that throwing some controversy into reading matter causes pupils to pay better attention to what they are reading.

The learning method employed by the series uses 440 cards, each with 10 incomplete statements, which must be completed by students. These statements relate to the social sciences, natural and physical sciences, the arts, philosophy and mathematics.

An example: "It is unwise to underestimate the attraction that communism has for many disappointed idealists who have become convinced that Democracy:

"A—can admit no defects.
"B—is the hope of the oppressed.
"C—will work if given a chance.
"D—has betrayed its values."
"D—has betrayed its values."
"D is correct, since it is the only answer which preserves the sense of the statement.

Other statements in the material suggest that many present moral standards may be obselete: that democracy has failed to bring peace, brotherhood, clean politics or honest, capable officials; and that this nation has sometimes been the aggressor on the world scene.

Dr. Thurstone took the 4,400 statements in the book from various sources, rewriting some.

According to Dr. George Beauchamp, professor of education at Northwestern University, who supports the Thurstone publication, "It is propaganda, not education to show youngsters only one side of a question," said Beauchamp.

"I should like to see kindergarten-age youngsters exposed to some controversial ideas in school. "How else are we going to educate a democratic populace to go to the polls and resolve controversy intelligently."

Bubbling Beauties

ONE QUEEN TO ANOTHER: Sharon Cates (left), last year's Yack beauty queen, crowns and congratulates Mary Ann Henderson, chosen this year's queen last night. Miss Henderson is a senior from Savannah, Ga.

—Photo by Frank Crowell

A Georgia Peach sponsored by Sigma Nu snowed four judges Tuesday night to win the 1961-62 Yack Beauty Contest.

Mary Ann Henderson, a senior from Savannah, Ga., was crowned "Queen of the Yack" before a full house at Memorial Hall as the grand finale of a four-hour contest.

The 11 runnersup who will be her court are: Judy Allen, freshman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; Lynn Boyette, junior, Kenly, N. C., sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Linda Colvard, sophomore, State College Station, Miss., sponsored by Kappa Delta; Billie Gandy, senior, Concord, sponsored by Whitehead Dorm; Becky Hartman, sophomore, Raleigh, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Dolly Isom, freshman, Raleigh, sponsored by Nurses Dorm; Jeannie Kleitman, junior, Levittown, N. Y., sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Mitchel, junior, Chapel Hill, sponsored by Nurses Dorm; Lin Sitton, sophomore, Hendersonville, sponsored by Nurses Dorm; Lynn Thompson, junior, Atlanta, Ga., sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gayle Ragland, sophomore, Jacksonville, Fla., sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

The contest featured Jim Heavner, assistant manager and program director of WHCL, as MC. The Jim Crisp Combo provided background music. Dan Brock, a guitarist - folk - singer, entertained during intermission.

The judges were Dr. Hill, chairman of the Religion department; Mr. Olsen, speech professor; Bob Rosenbacher, owner of The Hub, and Price Coursey, member of The Charlotte Publishing Co.

Parties Nominate 24 Fall Candidates

SP Picks Vinroot Jr. Prexy; Spearman UP Frosh Nominee

By Newt Smith

Richard Vinroot, George Rosental, and Peter Harkness will head the SP campaign for the officers of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Class presidents, respectively.

The Junior Class president nomination, Richard Vinroot, came after extended debate. There were recommendations that the SP not iominate those candidates who desire double endorsement. Student Body President Bill Harriss said, "If a student government is going to continue on campus, we must have two strong parties. Double endorsement defeats that purpose."

Officers nominated by the SP for Junior Class in addition to Vonroot were: Vice-president, Howard Holsenbeck; secretary, Beth Walker; treasurer, Leon Barber; social chairman, Mary Marshall.

The Sophomore officers nominated were: Jeff Dick, vice-president; Lin Sitton, secretary; Woddy Harrison, treasurer; and Lindsay Raiford, social chairman.

Freshman Class nominees are: Pat Dagenhart, vice-president; Frieda Collins, secretary; Harrison Merrill, treasurer; and Dolly Isom, social chairman.

By Chuck Mooney and Jim Neal

The University Party nominated their candidates for Freshman Class officers last night in Memorial Hall.

Bob Spearman of Chapel Hill was nominated for president; Sammy Thompson, Wilson, vice-president; Johnsye Massenburg, Raleigh, secretary; Dick Fleming, Durham, treasurer.

Joe Craver of Shelby was nominated to run for Junior Class president by acclamation.

No other officers were nominated. Up Chairman Bill Criswell announced that another nominating convention will be held next Monday night and requested that members watch the DTH for further announcements.

Harrington, Lewis Hold Vitriolic Duel

"The House Un-American Activities Committee helps the Communist Party more than it hurts it," Socialist editor Mike Harrington said in a debate with Fulton Lewis III Monday night.

"I don't know which would be more dismayed at the disappearance of the other."

Harrington, editor of NEW AMERICA, the Socialist Party newspaper, was debating former HUAC staff member Lewis on "Operation Abolition," HUAC's version of the 1960 San Francisco student "riots."

Lewis, in discussing the broader issue of HUAC's existence, said, "We must be sure that the cure we recommend (for the present present "threat" to civil liberties), not be more injurious to the body than the disease itself."

Overflow Crowd

An overflow crowd completely filled Carroll Hall where the debate was held. People jammed the aisles, stood at the back and sides of the hall, and sat in the windows throughout the 45-minute film and the two-and-a-half hour debate and question-answer period. Hundreds of persons were turned away for lack of room.

The film and debate were sponsored by the Carolina Forum of student government and the campus Young Republicans Club.

The film's technical accuracy was not a point of major consideration. Harrington pointed out several alleged time distortions and instances where the film did not conform with what the narrator (Lewis—also film technical director) was saying.

"This flick exemplifies the 'mercurochrome theory,'" said Harrington. "One drop of red mercurochrome in a clear glass of water makes the entire glass pink."

His attack did not center on details of the film, said the Socialist editor, because he didn't have "a handy-dandy anti-'Operation Abolition' kit"—in reference to the extensive files which Lewis had with him.

(A statement made late in the question-answer session by Fulton Lewis caused some controversy. The Cuban revolution, said Lewis had been engineered by "27 beatniks up in the mountains.")

"The obscene rituals of recantation and recrimination"—as Harrington described HUAC's investigatory processes—were the center of discussion.

"For the time being, in this period of national peril, united action is needed," said Lewis. "What kind of Communist activities which should be made illegal is a primary legislative goal of the House Committee."

Harrington countered, "This politics of paranoia—HUAC, McCarthyism, Birchism—cripples the

(Continued on Page 3)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Gen. M. D. Taylor

Bigger Bomb Coming?

WASHINGTON—U. S. atomic experts believed Tuesday that the big one is still to come in Russia's nuclear weapon tests.

The "big one" is the 50-megaton monster which Nikita S. Khrushchev said last week would be exploded on Oct. 30 or Oct. 31. One authority speculated it may be detonated at an altitude of 100 miles or so to check the missile "kill range" of H-bombb bursts in space

* * *

'False Security' Claimed

NEW YORK—Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky said Tuesday the Defense Department may have lulled the American people into "a false sense of security" when it claimed the United States now has the nuclear power to destroy an aggressor.

He was particularly critical of statements made last Saturday by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric at Hot Springs, Va. in a speech cleared by President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

★ ★ ★

Reds Build New Line

HOF, Germany—The East German Communists are building a miniature Siegfried line along the 174-mile border facing Bavaria, official West German sources said Tuesday.

The new line to halt the flow of East German refugees includes underground bunkers and concrete slabs which are replacing barbed wire barricades—similar to the wall in Berlin.

★ ★ ★

Latin American Revolutions

New revolutionary turmoil wracked Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and the Dominican Republic Tuesday. Another unsuccessful plot to assassinate Fidel Castro was reported in Cuba.

In Bolivia, police and carabineers killed at least six college boys and striking transport workers and injured 50 others Monday night in a half-dozen head-on clashes and subsequent street battles.

The government imposed a state of siege, decreed press censorship and closed down all educational institutions. Private cars were commandeered to break a transport strike.

★ ★ ★

Accuse U.S. On Border

BERLIN—The official East German newspaper Neues Deutschland accused the United States Tuesday of staging border provocations aimed at creating disorder and said a peace treaty with Russia would end such actions.

Despite Communist threats and border shootings, West Berlin police announced that 22 more East Berliners fled to freedom during the night, one a Communist border guard who broke his leg jumping from a second floor window into the French Sector.

Three Cadets Get Honor For AFROTC

Three senior AFROTC cadets at Carolina have been named Distinguished Military Students by Professor of Air Science Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage.

The cadets receiving the honor are Cadet Lt. Col. William J. Ritchie, Cadet Captain Joe E. Davies, and Cadet 1st Lt. James C. Burrus.

These cadets, upon successfully graduating as Distinguished Military Students, will be given the opportunity to apply for an appointment in the Regular Air Force. Their fellow senior cadets will first have to serve in the Air Force Reserve before they can enter Regular Air Force active duty.

Upper One-Third

To become Distinguished Military Students, these cadets had to meet the following requirements: (1) Be in the upper one-third of their military class in AFROTC subjects. (2) Have an accumulative or academic standing among the upper one-third of all students in the institution pursuing the same academic major and scheduled to graduate the same school year. (3) Possess high moral character and definite aptitude for service in the Air Force. (4) Have distinguished himself by demonstrated leadership, particularly by participation in recognized extra-curricular activities.

While in attendance at the AFROTC Summer Training Unit he must be ranked in the upper one-third of all cadets at his Summer Training Unit.

They must maintain the standards given above through their senior year.

From Greensboro

Cadet Lt. Col. Ritchie is from Greensboro, North Carolina and is working toward an A.B. degree in Physical Education. He is Cadet Group Commander of the AFROTC Cadet Corps this year.

Cadet Captain Davies is from Alexandria, Virginia, and is working for a B.S. degree in Industrial Relations. He is on the UNC football team and actively participates in Monogram Club.

Cadet 1st Lt. Burrus from Engelhard, N. C., is working for a B.S. degree in Industrial Relations.

Kissinger To Talk At Duke

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, special consultant to President Kennedy on weapons systems, will speak on "Problems of American Foreign Policy" at Duke University Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Director of defense studies at Harvard, Kissinger is the author of several books including "Nuclear War and Foreign Policy" and "The Necessity for Choice—Problems in American Foreign Policy."

Kissinger will speak in Duke's Page Auditorium and discuss topics such as the nuclear crisis, arms control, disarmament and national security.

Remodeled Pine Room Open In November With New Kitchen, Snack Bar, Cafeteria

By Linda Cravotta

"Students will be unable to recognize the old Pine Room when its remodeling is completed, for it will exist in name only," said George Prillaman, Director of the Dining Halls for the University.

Scheduled originally to be opened by September 15, unforseen problems in construction have held up its completion date until November 15.

In 1942 when Lenoir Hall Cafeteria was built, the Pine Room was nothing but a dirt-filled basement. Later that year, an Officers' Mess Hall for Navy Preflight School Cadets was constructed. Eventually it was converted into a snack bar for students.

Most Beautiful

"In my opinion the new Pine Room will be the most beautiful cafeteria and snack bar at any college," said Prillaman, who has worked for three years on plans and ideas for the remodeling.

The features of the new Pine Room include a completely new kitchen with the latest type of cooking equipment, ranging from an electronic oven to an automatic pushbutton coffee maker.

In addition to a snack bar, a cafeteria will also be available.

A new system of ventilation is being installed which will remove stale air and replace it with fresh air.

Booths And Tables

There will be booths added in addition to new formica-covered tables and chairs. A 29-foot foam-rubber covered bench will stretch across one wall in the lobby. Tables with lamps and lounge chairs will also be placed in the lobby.

A specially designed mural 30 feet by 5 feet will decorate the far wall of the Pine Room.

New indirect lighting has been installed. The pine in the Pine Room has been completely refinished. The ceiling has been painted a brilliant white. The marble floors have been ground and polished.

Other features of the new cafeteria-snack bar will be the addition of infra-red lights above the food serving counters to keep food warm.

The new Pine Room will have a seating capacity of 340 people. Its hours will remain the same (7:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight) and its prices will remain the same.

"There has been pressure to increase prices but I feel that a student should be fed good food as cheaply as possible," said Prillaman, who is proud of the fact that one can eat three meals a day at Lenoir for $1.00. "This is helping the student pay for his college education and there are many who need this type of assistance."

REMODELING: Two workmen install a ventilation unit in the Pine Room, now in the process of being remodeled. The Pine Room is scheduled to reopen November 15 with improved kitchen facilities, a new snack bar and cafeteria.

—Photo by George Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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October 25, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 31

Should We View UN Saving Panacea?

Dag Hammarskjold is gone; there is no slightest light on his sucessor; the problem of Red China is heavily hanging; the Berlin problem is moving from worse to worst and the Congo problem seems to have reached to a point to give an impression of an endless oscillation of strifes. Surrounded by those and many other difficulties the birth of the U.N. is celebrated by its member nations this week. At this time one must reflect about what is to be changed and what is to be done in the U.N. based on past experiences.

There is a great tendency among the nations, especially in America, to depend lazily on the U.N. to make a peace and to fix major international disputes. The U.N., however, is still too young and too immature to handle such a huge problem as the leading powers of the world have to give. There is a great fear that the U.N. itself would be crashed by the weight of their gigantic disputes.

* * *

IF MAJOR nations keep passing their crucial decisions to this organization as they have done they will endanger the existence of the U.N. itself. If I use a simple way of expression we have to go easy with it because we do not have another Dag Hammarskjod yet, who could manage the unsuitably large problems for the organization with his intellect alone.

We should not bring into the U.N. again such problem as a Suez crisis, which would not have been troubled the U.N. if the American government had not give to the allies around the Canal the unyielding facts that they had been misguided and unguided. Again, we should not bring into the U.N. such problem as a Congo crisis, which would never never have been if the Western countries had realized, before the Belgian withdrawal, that it was a Western responsibility to prevent the disturbance and to make a free independent Congo.. Then we had Dag Hammarskjold, but not now.

* * *

A GENERAL NOTION on the UN, that it is the only place in the world to settle the international disputes and to make a world peace, tends to make many nations irresponsibly bring into the UN the problems which may not have necessarily been submitted to the UN, if the countries and the people of the countries pay due effort and feel due responsibility to solve those problems before their submittances knowing that making a peace or settling an internatonal dispute is primarily the matter of each individual nation and the people of each nation. We should make the burden of the UN as light as possible in order that the UN would not be expended by the problems.

We ought not have over-confidence on the UN to fix international crisis or to make peace for us. Before we pass lazily through those problems to the UN we must do our best to make a world peace and to settle international disputes by ourselves.

We should cherish, nourish, treasure, and raise it by piece meals of problems of suitable size if we dream a rosy dream of a firm establishment of common laws among the nations through the United Nations in the future.

—Haruo Konishi

End Of Communism?

The word "Stalinism" has been appearing with renewed regularity in the political analysts' columns of late.

With Khrushchev apparently having some difficulty keeping himself tightly in control of the world Communist movement, he appears to have done another of his peculiar political backflips. After having denounced Stalin in true Communist adherence to the policy of making sure dead people stay buried, Khrushchev is now lamenting the fact that he no longer has the control over the world Communist movement that Stalin had.

A rather morbit joke that circulated some time ago, following some Chinese Communist refusals to accept the Khrushchev dictates at face value, capsuled the American sentiment by saying that optimists are learning Russian, pessimists are learning Chinese. The new twist is that the pessimists are now learning Albanian.

The claim to humor for either statement is tenuous, but there is no refuting the underlying fact: Khrushchev has been unable to keep other Communist countries under the Russian thumb.

The Albanian split is not the first, nor is it apt to be the last. Communist movements in other countries are split into two, three, and sometimes more, factions.

This is especially true in the Communist youth movement. The Zengakuren in Japan, for instance, is split into three incompatible factions, with the Marxist philosophical faction currently the most popular. Those who adhere to the "Moscow line" are in the minority.

Khrushchev is not unaware of what is going on in countries other than Albania, countries that appear on the surface to look to the Russian premier for leadership, but actually would rather practice their own brand of Communism. This is naturally a source of concern to Khrushchev and the old Stalinism is beginning to look better and better to him.

Whether this apparent swing toward disaffection with Khrushchev will have any lasting effect is difficult for anyone to predict. However, one thing is hardly open to question, and that is if the situation becomes too dangerous to Khrushchev and his aim of complete domination of the world Communist movement, then he will take whatever steps are necessary to protect his position.

There is also a chance that he will be unable to do anything, in which case the fearful image of a completely unified Communist will have been faded somewhat. Our hope, naturally, is that Khrushchev will be unable to draw the Iron Curtain tighter, and the end of unified world Communism already begun.

Curfew

Last night's showing of the film "Operation Abolition'' in Carroll Hall drew an unusually large and interested crowd. The Harrington-Lewis debate that followed the film was exactly what everyone expected it to be, a careful, point-by-point dissection and analysis of the film and its sponsor, the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

We don't think anyone changed his mind about either the film or the committee, but at least more people know what they're disagreeing on.

Of course, both Fulton Lewis and Mike Harrington might be wondering what prompted over half of the audience to walk out before the debate was finished.

We can assure them that it had nothing to do with lack of interest. It was simply because the coeds had to meet their 11 p.m. curfew. Blanket late permission was extended for the Yack beauty contest, but not for the debate.

That's because the Yack beauty contest is more important.

A Word For It

(Associated Press Log)

"A passel of double-domes at the G. & C. Merriam Co. joint in Springfield, Mass., have been confabbing and yakking for 27 years—which is not to infer that they have not been doing plenty work—and now they have finalized Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Unabridged, a new edition of that swell and esteemed word book."

So says an editorial in the New York Times, pointing out that if you like the English prose in that first paragraph, then Webster's is just your dictionary, since all of the words used are listed there "with no suggestion they are anything but standard."

The Times suggests that the Webster editors do not throw out the printing plates of the second edition since there is likely to be a continuing demand for it.

It would also make a platform for a new start, says the Times, and however costly or arduous, a new start is needed.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet"

Mr. K & His Yo-Yo Diplomacy

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

PARIS — An American official here calls it "yo-yo diplomacy."

It is the combination by which Nikita Khrushchev first ships the world out to the end of a string with threats and then reels in again with sweet talk as suits his purpose.

This official believes it is time the world got off the string.

This dispatch is written at the end of the week of talks with high French and NATO officials in which they spoke frankly of problems ranging from Berlin to Laos but with the condition that any information used later would not be directly attributed to its source.

However, the views are authoritative.

The French government believes it is receiving adequate reports on Washington and United Nations discussions of the Berlin problem.

* * *

HOWEVER, IT is not entirely certain it knows President Kennedy's and Secretary of State Dean Rusk's exact thinking on Berlin or the German problem as a whole.

It opposes any move to extend talks on Berlin to the question of European security.

* * *

It opposes any concessions on Berlin which might lead to a "creeping neutrality" over Western Europe. The French believe this not only would lead to eventual withdrawal of American forces in Europe but also to collapse of the whole system of West European unity built up so carefully over the last 16 years.

The French are hopeful of a closer relationship with the Kennedy administration than exisited under the Eisenhower administration.

* * *

THEY BELIEVE that the Eisenhower administration, heavily sprinkled with successful business executives, frequently took too rigid a view toward world events without regard for the lessons of history.

Both French and NATO officials believe that the morale factor of the peoples involved in the present crisis is important.

They admit that United States public opinion for a strong stand against Soviet threats is far ahead of that of Europe.

But they say it is not because Khrushchev's nuclear threats have frightened the peoples of Europe. It is simply that after recurring crises, they simply don't believe them.

The main idea is to get off the Russian yo-yo, both by increased awareness among public opinion and by a steady buildup of Western strength regardless of Soviet attempts at confusion.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Reader Argues Choice Of U.S.

The October 17, 1961 edition of the Daily Tar Heel contained a pacifist diatribe by Haruo Konishi directed at American selfishness. Without going into the over expounded arguments between pacifist and patriot, I would like to comment on some of the obvious inaccuracies used in this particular article.

In the first place there are some points of agreement between myself and Konishi. I acknowledge that the strife between the "free" countries and the "communistic" countries threatens man's conquest of nature, his civilization, and possibly his health. Also, Americans would do well to reappraise the value of "keeping face" before the world. I too agree that President Kennedy's disarmament proposals should be accepted through the United Nations. And finally, I recognize the central problem as concerning the preservation of existing civilization.

* * *

LOGICAL REASONING, not emotional sentimentality or selfish desire, prevents me from accepting the following assumptions:

1. Freedom is simply a luxury.
2. Civilization must be preserved at the risk of freedom.
3. The choice is between destruction (because of our steadfastness) or preservation of the human legacy (through the sacrifice of our freedom and doctrines).

Konishi feels that our dogged insistance on freedom threatens the peace and hence threatens the world with the annihilation of civilization. On the other hand I believe freedom to be the sustaining force in any highly civilized state.

What is freedom? Has not the growth of individual freedom and responsibility paralleled the growth of a particular civilization? If as Emerson said, we should judge a civilization by the individuals it produces, is not freedom the prime requisite for a highly developed civilization? My point is this, that civilizations grow because FREE men develop their individuality and in turn assist their fellow men. A civilized state is one in which men are encouraged to think and mature freely. Seen in this light freedom is more than "petty selfish desire."

* * *

THE POLITICAL growth of civilization is a struggle to be free of overlords, the environmental growth of civilization is a struggle to be free of disease, disaster, and natural limitations, the spiritual growth of civilization is a struggle to be free of selfishness, and so on. Arnold Toynbee, the noted contemporary historian, has stated that the decline of democracy, personal freedom and liberty into a totalitarian state INEVITABLY MARKS THE BEGINNING OF THE DECLINE OF THE CIVILIZATION. When men surrender their political and individual freedom in favor of security, as Eric Fromm says, they are choosing the easy way out. When such a surrender is made the decline in the civilization will follow as surely as Rome fell.

Konishi intimates that that we must give up our freedom in order to preserve civilization or be destroyed. But if we do give up freedom our civilization will definitely decline into a period comparable to the Dark Ages. Modern Western Civilization can only be preserved through freedom, democracy, liberty, and equality (and these elements must be kept in good balance). We must resist foreign overlords as well as patriotic extremists at home who would both deny us the right to think.

* * *

HOWEVER, IT IS inevitable that sooner or later our modern civilization will decline. We must be sure that Western civilization developes even more and doesn't begin its decline until the "germ" of freedom has been deeply planted in upcoming nations and cultures. This is the only good guarantee that the future will see much of Freedom.

Yet, IF the choice WERE between freedom with war or surrender with peace today, perhaps it would be better to choose the quicker of the two methods for destroying contemporary civilization. Better to be flushed down in a nuclear holocoust with the hope of vigorous, free survivors than to see our civilization and ALL expressions of freedom wither by surrender. And if we should so surrender and decline, do you think a disarmament pledge would be safe in the hands of a President Nero of the American People's Republic?

But the choice does NOT have to be freedom and death versus submission and peace. We must tactfully set our goals for freedom, not simply the maintenance of freedom at home, but also in the foreign lands not yet subverted. Freedom is a terrifying thing, security is more appealing—we must be strong men in the face of terror and temptation.

—FORD ROWAN

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

Maybe The Nation Isn't Worth Saving?

Bob Somers, in a recent letter to the editor, lists some of the Patriotic Legislation with which the House Un-American Activities Committee credits itself. The latter, which ardently defends the Committee, brags of what are to us some of HUAC's most objectionable features.

Somers named five legislative recommendations which had come from the House Committee. These concerned (1) "deportation of alien spies and saboteurs;" (2) outlawing any organization, "which is shown to be under the control of a foreign government" (Somers forgets to say who will "show" these groups to be foreign-controlled, since HUAC supposedly is not a judiciary body);

(3) More legislation on deportation of saboteurs; (4) restriction of tax-exempt privileges to Communist-controlled groups (again, who is going to prove them Communist?); and

(5) "Added legislation to place restrictions on . . . totalitarian propaganda . . ."

* * *

RECOMMENDATIONS (2) and (4) involve a judgment of "questionable" organizations, which HUAC as a legislative committee is unable to make.

The first and third recommendations concern legislation against persons who commit physical acts of subversion. This field takes the Committee far beyond its House mandate, which states:

"(HUAC) is authorized to make from time to time investigations of the extent, character and objects of un-American propaganda activities in the United States . . ."

* * *

THEREFORE, recommendation (5) is legitimate under the HUAC mandate. But is it necessary and advisable?

"Added legislation to place restrictions on the distribution of totalitarian propaganda, when that distribution involves any cost to the American taxpayers," says Mr. Somers. In plain language, he means either censorship, rigorous restriction or total stoppage of Communist mailings. What Mr. Somers is trying to tell us, or trying not to tell us, is that the dirty Reds shouldn't be allowed to mail their literature. Americans are too susceptible to propaganda . . . the Communists are so shrewd that they could twist the facts and confuse the average American . . . the nation would be delivered into the hands of the Soviet Union—delivered by your friendly mailman.

If the "home of the brave" is so weak and sick and gullible as to be converted to Communism by mail order catalog, maybe the nation is not worth saving . . . Or maybe Mr. Somers and his friends refuse to give the United States credit for enough sense to reject tired totalitarian philosophies, both at home and abroad.

—Jim Clotfelter

—Harrington Vs. Lewis—

(Continued From Page 1)

democratic spirit at the moment of its greatest peril."

When a witness is called before the committee, said Harrington, HUAC tells the witness, in effect: "You say today is Monday. The DAILY WORKER says today is Monday. Explain that!"

The Committee's Congressional mandate, which Harrington called "poisoned," Lewis said he was "not particularly in love with." The mandate calls for investigation of "Un-American propaganda activities" and says nothing about legislation restricting overt actions of violence.

"Let us not say, as does HUAC," said Harrington, "that there should be freedom in the streets of Budapest and Moscow and then slander those who demonstrate in the streets of San Francisco."

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Petite Dramatique 'Rainmaker' Gives Out Refreshments

First nighters at the Petite Dramatique "Rainmaker" production Friday will be given a treat.

Refreshments will be served in the main lounge of Graham Memorial immediately following the performance.

This is the first time Petite audiences have been served refreshments, says Mrs. D. M. Fambrough of the GM Information Desk, hostess for the event. "It's not to attract a large audience," she said, "because the Petite aldays has capacity crowds."

A performer also will be served two fried eggs in the performance and is required to eat them.

Anne Braden Speaks Here On Liberties

Anne Braden will speak on "Civil Liberties at the Crossroads" Thursday at 8 p.m. in 105 Gardner Hall.

The meeting is sponsored by the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee.

Her husband Carl, on the grounds of the First Amendment, refused to answer questions before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1958. He was convicted of contempt of Congress and is serving a year's sentence.

"The possible curtailing of Civil Liberties holds far-reaching implications for all Americans," Sara Jo Allen and Tony Rogers, co-chairmen of the committee, said in urging people to attend.

'Paul Revere' Ride Of GOP Comes To Hill

Chapel Hill will be one of the target areas for a "Paul Revere" ride through North Carolina by a group of Republicans in an all-out effort by the GOP National Committee to win congressional seats.

The panel of Republicans will include: Reps. William C. Cramer of Florida; Samuel L. Divine and John M. Ashbrook, both of Ohio and James Edward Bromwell of Iowa.

North Carolina's only Republican in Congress, Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton will meet stiff competition with Democrat Rep. Paul Kitchen for the new Eighth Congressional District seat in next year's election. The General Assembly shoved them together in redistricting the state as a result of the 1960 census.

'Seminars' To Open Program With Meeting

Mark Perry senior from Chapel Hill, will head the 1962 Seminars Abroad Committee which opens its program to the campus this week.

At a reunion of the members of the 1961 Seminar last Sunday, the past summer's program was reviewed and plans were made for the first meeting of interested prospects for the 1962 Seminar, October 26 at 5 p.m. at the Y.

Seminars Abroad is a Carolina project for students who are interested in learning as much as possible during a summer in Europe, through seminars, discussions and informal meetings with Europeans. 130 students have taken part during the past four summers and it is considered one of the best summer opportunities for students.

Members of the 1961 Seminar who are at UNC this year include: Lucy Copenhaver, Julia Dunning, Hal Hunter, Marcia McFarland, Fred Parker, Franchos Palmer and Mark Perry.

All interested students are invited to the Thursday meeting. Further information is available at the Y.

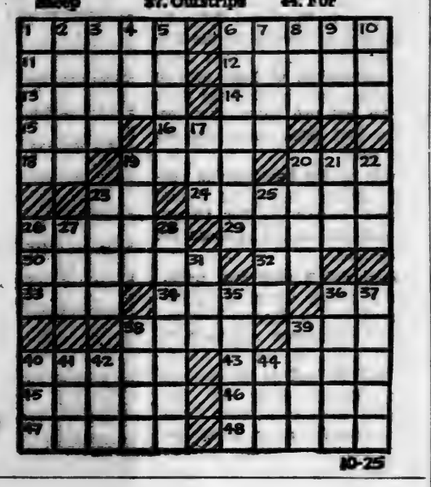
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Posts
6. Cut
11. Apportion
12. —— branch
13. West Pointer
14. Refund
15. Negligent
16. The widow's contribution
18. Half em
19. Emerald ——
20. Moslem commander
23. Music note
24. Satiric
26. Swimmer's stroke
28. A fine pottery
30. More homelike
32. United Nations
33. Milkfish
34. Jacks, in college
36. Siberian river
38. Type size
39. Caving
40. Nimble
42. Revolver
45. Caesar's nationality
46. A region
47. Contaminate
48. Shoe bottoms

DOWN
1. Canadian leaf emblem
2. Boy's name
3. Holm oak
4. Tennis stroke
5. Franchise
6. Traveling helpers
7. Toward the lee
8. Mr. Van Winkle
9. Girl's name
10. Algerian governor
22. River in Asia
25. Hawaiian bird
29. Soon
31. Disease of sheep
32. A trick-taker (Cards)
33. Mother
35. Musical composition
36. Mandarin tea
37. Quarrel
38. Emollient
41. Fabulous bird
45. Woody fibers for rope
46. Unit of weight
47. Outstrips

Yesterday's Answer

38. Scheme
39. Place a phone call
40. Skill
41. Tibetan gazelle
42. Wurttemberg measure
44. For



10-25

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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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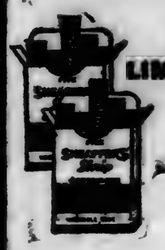

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PEANUTS

UNC Counts On Momentum Against Miami Friday Night

Injured Men Return To Hurricane Team

By Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

Both North Carolina and Miami will be calling on scientific help when the two teams meet in the Orange Bowl Friday night. The Tar Heels will be banking on the momentum that has carried them through the last two games. The Hurricanes, on the other hand, will have the law of averages to work in their favor.

The boys from the famous "Sun Fan U," after dropping consecutive games to Navy and Colorado, now have a 2-3 record for the season. However, the 'Canes have some momentum of their own in their series with UNC. They have won the last two years after losing the first three times the two teams met.

It will be the homecoming contest for Miami, who plays a total of seven games in the Orange Bowl this season. All of these are night games.

Miami didn't play last week, thereby giving some of its injured players a chance to recuperate. Sophomore quarterback George Mira, the passing sensation, will be back in the starting lineup Friday. Mira led the team to wins over Penn State and Kentucky after being injured, but did not take part in any workouts since the Navy game. Mira has been taking part in full scale drills this week.

Alternate halfback Ron Fritzsche, who has been injured most of the year, will also be ready for the Tar Heels. But others from the Hurricane are still on the sick list, including linebackers Bob Dentel and Ted Modzelewski and guard James O'Mahony.

Coach Andy Gustafson of the Big Wind believes that his strongest position will be fullback, where third-teamer James Bruno has come along fast and looks ready to play a lot of offensive ball. Bruno will be alternating with Captain Jim Vollenweider and Sam Fernanndez. With Mira back, the signal calling pen is also well stocked. John Bennett has gained experience in the past two games, and Bobby Weaver has recovered from two sprained ankles.

The Tar Heels, who won one of their "most important games," in the words of coach Jim Hickey, last week at South Carolina, now stand with Duke at the top spot in the ACC. Friday's game will be their first non-conference encounter.

Carolina leads the league by itself in two categories—total defense and rushing defense. The UNC tacklers have limited their four opponents to an average of 80.2 yards on the ground. Three of them, State, Maryland and South Carolina, had a total of only 114 yards. Clemson gained 208, and but for this figure, the Tar Heels would have yielded less than the ACC record of 75.9 yards per game set by the 1955 Maryland team.

Sophomore Pass Receiver Bob Lacey

Pelham, N. Y., Rookie Who Returned Interception 40 Yards in South Carolina Game.

Mural Mat Weigh-Ins Today, Thur.

Weigh-ins for the Intramural Wrestling Meet will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the main locker room of Woollen Gym. Actual competition in eight weight classes will begin on Monday, October 30. Matches will be held in three divisons, fraternity, dormitory and graduate. Plaques will be awarded to all winners, plus team plaques to the victorious organization in each division.

Organizations are permitted to enter only one person in each weight class. The classes are: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 and unlimited. An "A" medical rating is necessary, and no exceptions to this rule will be allowed.

There will be a single-elimination tournament in each weight class, and schedules will be mailed to the intramural managers. However, participants are responsible for checking pairings on the Intramural Bulletin Board in Woollen.

Matches will consist of three one-minute periods. There will be no riding time. In case of ties there will be two extra one-minute periods. All wrestlers must use tennis or basketball shoes and have fingernails properly clipped.

Varsity letter-winners are not eligible to participate. Numeral winners are also ineligible.

Top Ten

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International college football ratings first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Michigan St. (4-0) 315
2. Mississippi (5-0) 280
3. Texas (5-0) 279
4. Alabama (5-0) 246
5. Iowa (4-0) 215
6. Ohio State (4-0-1) 147
7. Georgia Tech (4-1) 102
8. Louisiana State (4-1) 80
9. Notre Dame (3-1) 76
10. Colorado (4-0) 73

Second 10 teams: 11, Michigan, 35; 12, Missouri, 23; 13 Minnesota, 18; 14, Utah State, 13; 15, Maryland, 6; 16, Rice, 4; 17, tie, UCLA, Wyoming and Clemson, 3 each; 20, Purdue, 2.

Others — Washington and Penn State, 1 each.

Prakke, Shettle Score As Booters Trip Davidson, 2-0; Free-For-All Mars Contest

The North Carolina soccer team, turning in its finest performance of the season, yesterday downed the Davidson Wildcats, 2-0, thus clearing the deck for its tough encounter with defending ACC champion Maryland Saturday afternoon on Fetzer Field.

The Tar Heels, moving their record to 4-2 displayed a devastating offense which kept the hosts in their own territory most of the time. Coach Marvin Allen's booters riddled the Davidson netminder with 35 shots but were denied a score until, when with 10 minutes gone in the third period, Herman Prakke drove one home from his inside-right position, to give Carolina all it needed. Bill Shettle added an insurance goal with 3 minutes left to complete the scoring.

The game was marred by several fist fights, which broke out early in the third period when the going got rough. So rough, in fact that 4 players were thrown out—a rarity in a soccer match.

Coach Allen, dissatisified with his attack in previous games, shifted his entire line around with Pete Blake and Prakke alternating at the inside and outside positions and Shettle taking over at the center forward spot.

Senior Tom Griffith turned in another fine performance in the Carolina net, although the defense, bolstered by Captain Dick Bordogna and Charley Battle, limited the wildcats to only 11 shots on goal.

Allen, pleased with the team's performance, admitted the Tar Heels looked sharp, but was warily eying the upcoming match on Saturday with Maryland—one of the finest collegiate teams in the country.

Wilson Tops Frosh Booters By 3-2

Warren Wilson College broke a tie with 15 seconds remaining in the game to defeat the Carolina freshman soccer team 3-2 here Monday.

The junior college in western North Carolina, which has starting players from China, Mexico, Egypt, and the Middle East, dominated the play with their tricky ball control and man-to-man defense for most of the first half. They failed to score in the first frame but caught fire in the second period when they singed the nets twice. The Tar Babies bounced right back in the closing minutes and scored on a pass from inside right Tom Wright to high-scoring left wing John Schlacter.

Carolina's second half spirit paid off shortly after the initial face off when right wing Marty Krumming slipped the ball past the Warren Wilson goalie from ten feet out.

With the score all tied up going into the last period, Warren Wilson's offensive attack began to crumble and Carolina's forward press, spearheaded by co-captain Ashley Spearment and center forward Jim Talbot, began to gain momentum. The visitors held off the Tar Babies, and with only 15 seconds remaining in the game, brought the ball downfield and eased it past Guddy Siegel in the nets.

Note to a Chick-a-biddy

Perhaps I shouldn't give away the secret us men have guarded for so long . . . Perhaps I shouldn't help you in your pursuit of you-know-who . . . But if you'll promise to read this in the privacy of your dormitory, and never tell a soul who let the cat out of the bag.—well . . .

The plain truth is that when it gets along toward the end of the month, even the best of us men begins to long for next month's allowance. Much as we'd love to —for your charms are as those of the Pied Piper combined with Brigitte what-you-may-call-her—we just can't afford to take you carousing.

So what? So the smart chick suggests a browse in the warm, friendly old Intimate . . . The quality of mercy and all that . . . It's really fun, and now and then the discovery that those endearing young charms included a brain has shocked a chap into asking questions that led—well, frankly, we were so embarrassed we never did ask just where they led.
Try it, eh?

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 E. Franklin St.
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Correction — Other Backs

In yesterday's story concerning the coaches' All-America nominations after three games, the names of the halfbacks and fullbacks were omitted. They are as follows:

Halfbacks

Lance Alworth, Arkansas; Joel Arrington Duke; Mark Leggett, Duke; Gary Ballman, Michigan State; Bill Brown, Southern California; Ernie Davis, Syracuse; Jim Dillard, Oklahoma State; Glenn Glass, Tennessee; Dave Hoppman, Iowa State; Tom Larscheid, Utah State; Preacher Pilot, New Mexico State; Pete Pedro, West Texas State; James Saxton, Texas; Bobby Lee Thompson, Arizona.

Fullbacks

Ron Bull, Baylor; Tom Campbell, Furman; Bob Ferguson, Ohio State; Ted Hard, Yale; Al Rushatz, Army; Bill Swingle, Northwestern; Bill Triplett, Miami (O.); Bill Tunnicliff, Michigan.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

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MEN, MONEY AND NINA WENT TOGETHER!

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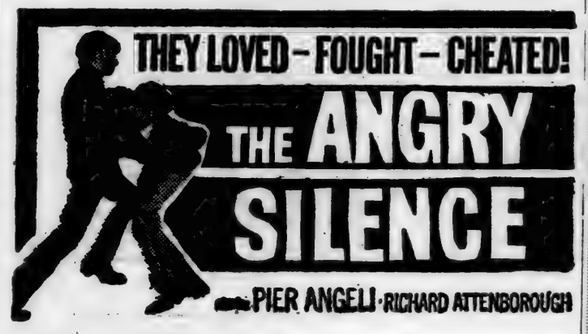
INTERNATIONAL FILM CRITICS AWARD



Carolina NOW PLAYING SHOWS AT: 1:00 - 2:45 - 4:48 6:42 - 8:36

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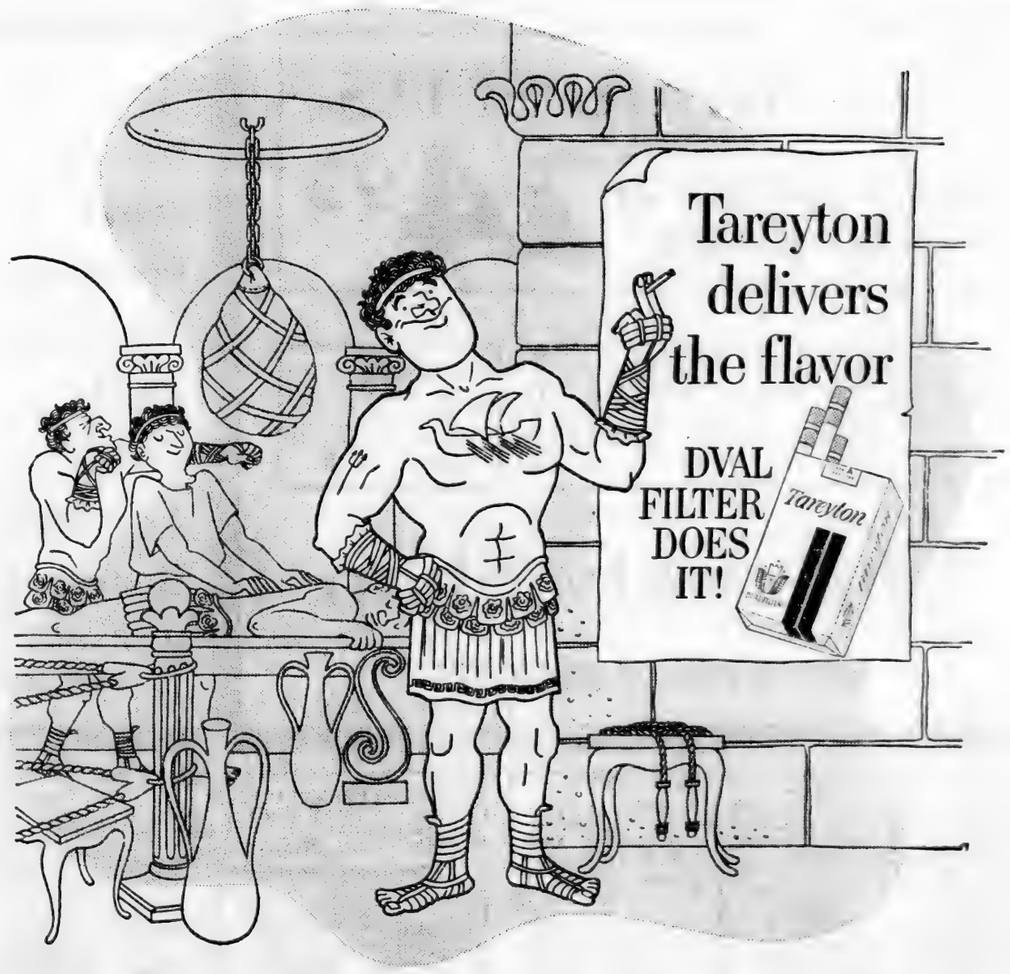

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Socialism
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy, chance of scattered showers. High in the 70s.

Offices in Graham Memorial THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961 **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Campus Chest interviews will be held upstairs in the Y 1-5 p.m. Application blanks may be picked up at the Y, GM or the Library.

Pictures for Dentistry, Medicine, Law and Public Health students will be made in the basement of GM today and Friday, 1:30-6 p.m. Men should wear dark suit and tie; women, dark sweater. The National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute participants may have their pictures made at this time. No late pictures will be made.

UP caucus in Roland Parker II. GM, at 7 p.m.

SP caucus in the Grail room, GM, 6:45 p.m.

The Carolina Symposium Committee will meet in the Grail room, GM, at 4 p.m.

The Carolina Entertainment committee will meet in Roland Parker III at 5 p.m.

YWCA will meet in the Woodhouse room, GM, at 7 p.m.

The Rules Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

The Student Athletic Council will meet in Woodhouse room, GM, at 9 p.m.

The National Student Association Campus Committee will meet in Woodhouse room, GM, at 6:45 p.m.

The Men's Glee Club will meet in full uniform (blue shirts) at the Old Well at 4 p.m. to have annual and other publicity pictures taken.

The YWCA '65 Club will meet in Lenoir Hall at 5:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the Department of Religion.

Articles left backstage during the Yack Beauty Contest can be picked up in the Yack office, basement of GM.

All boys who missed the Honor Council quiz during orientation will be notified personally when they may take the quiz.

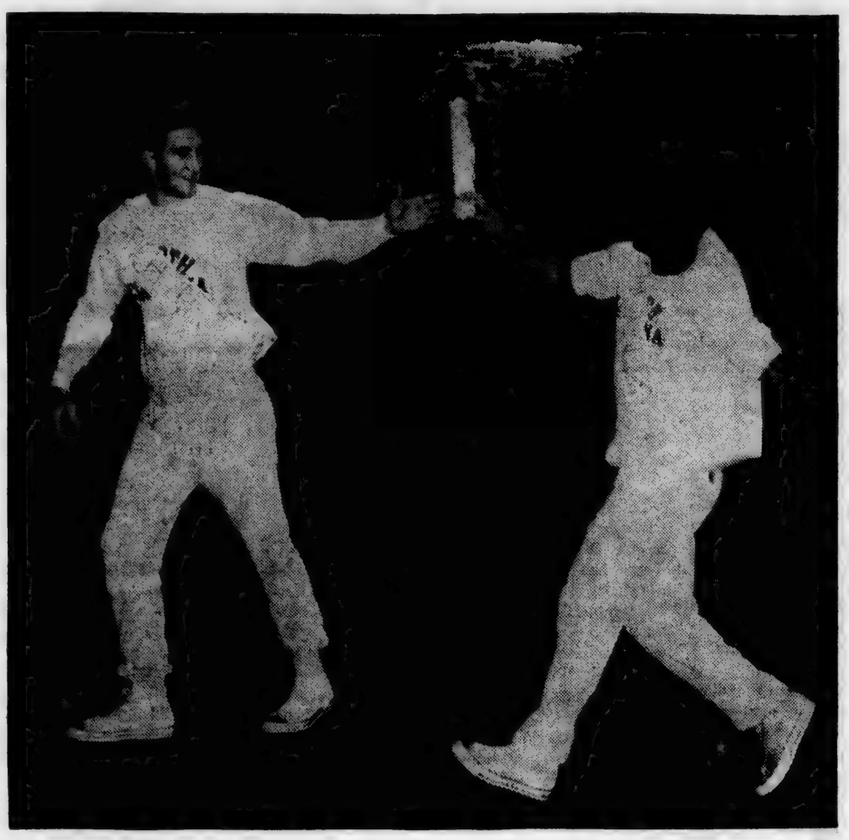
Promote Seat Belts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The automobile industry has joined with the General Federation of Women's Clubs in distributing 140,000 posters to promote seat belts.

The industry's highway safety committee said Tuesday the posters would be displayed in communities throughout the country and will publicize "the women's crusade for seat belts."

No U. N. Proclamation

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Gov. Ross Barnett, for the second straight year, refused Tuesday to proclaim United Nations Day in Mississippi. Barnett, an ardent segregationist, said the world organization was controlled by Negroes from South Africa.



TORCH OF EDUCATION—Junior Larry Brown passes the "Torch of Education" to Senior Jim Hudock in a demonstration of the 700-mile marathon to be run Oct. 31-Nov. 1. The 70-hour race across North Carolina is designed to dramatize college needs in the $61.7 million bond election Nov. 7.

Movie Pickets May Resume

By Jim Clotfelter

Theater picketing will resume here Jan. 3 unless the Carolina and Varsity fully integrate.

Approximately 100 people made this decision at a mass meeting of the Citizens Committee for "Open" Movies Tuesday night at the St. Joseph's AME Church in Carrboro.

A new 16-person executive committee including five from last year's committee, was elected by the meeting.

Mary Mason, last year's committee chairman, and the Rev. Charles Jones, a prominent leader in the picketing last winter, were both re-elected.

Miss Mason is a student at North Carolina College in Durham and is resident of Chapel Hill. The Rev. Jones is minister of the Community Church here.

The Carolina Theater desegregated for UNC Negro students in August, but remained segregated for student families and townspeople.

The Varsity is still completely segregated.

Manager Andy Guttierriez has said he will integrate when the Carolina does. He doesn't "consider the present Carolina policy 'integration'," according to the picketing executive committee.

Picketing started at the Carolina last January, two weeks before it began at other theaters throughout the South. By February the Varsity also was being picketed. The boycott—picketing stopped in late March, when the district manager of the arolina promised to work out an integration solution with no "pressure," nor time limit.

ID Cards

The Citizens Committee meeting voted down by a 2-1 majority a recommendation from last year's executive committee that the inte- to 100 "Negro community identificagrationist group negotiate for 50 tion cards" for admission to the theaters.

The substitute statement of policy, which passed by an almost unanimous vote, gave the executive committee the power to negotiate, but said decisions had to be taken before a mass meeting.

The new committee is composed of five UNC students, three N. C. College students, four townspeople, three UNC professors and one Duke professor. Seven of the 16 are Negro.

UNC To Carry Torch From W-S To Durham

University Runners Face 90-Mile Trek

Carolina will carry the "Torch of Education" from Winston-Salem to Durham, a distance of 90 miles. in the 700-mile marathon Oct. 31 to Nov. 3.

The race is designed to dramatize the needs of colleges in North Carolina for capital improvements included in the $61.5 million bond election Nov. 7.

Over 700 college students each carrying the torch one mile have been divided into two teams — one starting from near Murphy, the other from Wilmington—to meet after 70 hours in Raleigh on Nov. 3.

A cooperative act, the race has been approved by the student government council of the 12 participating state-supported institutions in the state.

Bill Harriss, president of the UNC student body, heads the 12-college council with UNC Sophomore Larry McDevitt, chairman of the marathon run.

100 Men Needed

"Since Carolina is responsible for 90 miles, it will be necessary for us to supply approximately 100 runners, including reserves," said McDevitt. Groups of six or more runners may go by car, at their own expense, to the appointed spot and carry the torch until it is transferred to another group.

McDevitt said that letters have been sent to dormitory and fraternity presidents concerning the marathon and "it is hoped that interested students will contact these people if they desire to run."

Students not sure of transportation are asked by McDevitt to sign up in GM regardless and rides will be arranged.

"The student body is urged by the Committee on State Affairs and Student Government to lend their wholehearted support to the Marathon," said McDevitt.

Time of arrival in Raleigh, by both east and west teams, is about 12 noon Friday, Nov. 3. A reception for the torch bearers and a demonstration has been planned at the Capitol.

Herman Weil Passes At 79

Herman Weil, pioneer Goldsboro merchant and civic leader and a great friend of the University of North Carolina, died at his home in Goldsboro Saturday. He was 79.

A 1901 graduate of the University, he had been a member of the board of trustees since 1949. For many years his family has sponsored the annual Weil Lectures, which brings noted lecturers to the Chapel Hill campus.

University Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House said of Mr. Weil, "He was a very loyal and kindly man, full of good humor and he took great enjoyment in people. He was a true friend of the University. Herman was also one of the most learned shell experts in the country and he gave a large part of his collection to the University."

Chancellor William Aycock and University President William Friday were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Weil's business interests included the plywood box industry in the Goldsboro area, H. Weil and Brothers brick manufacturing plant, the Goldsboro Ice Company, a storage warehouse, and the Carolina Rice Company.

Literary Critic To Speak Tonight

Malcolm Cowley, considered one of the best known literary critic on the contemporary American scene, will give an address tonight at 8 in Hill Hall.

Cowley arrived here Tuesday and will return to his home in Connecticut Saturday. His visit is being sponsored by the Department of English, and Cowley will meet with students and classes of the department. His official escort is Jessie Rehder of the English Department.

"I have a very special feeling about this part of North Carolina," said Cowley on Wednesday morning. "I like the people."

Cowley said writers of today lack the sense of family which the writers of the 20's experienced so closely, re-expressing a point which Robert Penn Warren made when visiting here last week. "At that time" Cowley said, referring to the twenties the writers all knew one another and their center was New York. Now the writers are spread out away from New York."

Personal Criticism

"It is good for writers to move together, especially during the ages between 20 and 30 so that they can get that criticism which only one writer can give another," he said.

Commenting on writing generally, Cowley said that few critics know enough about writing because they do not write themselves. He mentioned that some critics write reviews criticizing an author's style when the critic himself lacks style.

The writer must be a critic according to Cowley. He said that the writer is writing a work which he puts his whole self into; he must be able to criticize himself and his work. "This requires intensity and if it is lacking, the critical facuity is in abeyance," he said.

Regarding the "verve" which the works of F. Scott Fitzgerald carry, Crowley said "I'm not sure that drinking was some force to get them (such authors) in the mood to say something which you would not ordinarily say." He cited Hart Crane as another one of the authors who needed a stimulus to get him in the mood for writing.

Two Functions

"The whole business of writing is double," said Cowley. "There might be one per cent inspiration and ninety per cent calculation, but in managing themselves—being their own creators—writers always have the function of getting that one per cent of inspiration to the critical faculty.

"Unconscious writing is good," he said, "But there is another side which is communication."

Cowley's address tonight in Hill Hall, is entitled "Art, Artists, and Morality." He said part of his talk will deal with censorship.

Within the next year, Cowley plans to publish a collection of essays on the authors of the 20's whom he knew. His autobiographical book, "Exile's Return," published in 1934 and revised in 1951, deals with that period and of the men and movements of the times. Included in the book are his meetings with Ezra Pound, Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce, John Dos Passos, E. E. Cummings and others.

Denied Human Rights

BONN (UPI)—West Germany today charged the Soviet Union and Hungary's Communist regime with denying the Hungarian people those rights the Communists themselves demand for young African and Asian nations.

In a statement marking the fifth anniversary of the Hungarian uprisingi the Bonn government said the Hungarian people "rose against thteir Soviet oppressor . . . and demanded respect of human rights."

Corrections

Yesterday the DTH accidental. ly left Deal McArthur, junior from Vidalia, Ga., sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma off the list of the Yack Queen's court. Also, Jeannie Kleitman was sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi.

Compulsory Meeting Tonight For Fall Election Candidates

A compulsory meeting of all fall election candidates is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight in Howell Hall. Also obligated to attend the meeting are party chairmen or their representatives, according to Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board.

In addition, Buxton said candidates planning to run as independents—and those who have not already received a Bi-Partisan Selections Board endorsement for the Men's or Women's Council—must present a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and themselves at the meeting. No petitions can be accepted after today, he said.

Candidates who fail to attend the meeting without the permission of the Chairman of the Elections Board will be declared ineligible. Reinstatement can be made, however, by contacting the chairman within 48 hours and paying a $5 fine.

Offices Include:

Offices to be filled in the Nov. 7 campus-wide elections include those of president, vice-president, secretary treasurer and social chairman of the freshmen sophomore and junior classes.

Also vacant are two seats each in Men's Judicial District I, II and III; and three seats in District IV. Two seats in Women's Judicial District I and four seats in District III also are open.

All students with a "C" average are eligible to run. Candidates for Men's and Women's Councils must be enrolled at UNC for the length of their terms in office.

Questions concerning campaign procedures should be directed to Buxton at the Sigma Nu House or the SG office in GM.

DAVE BUXTON

Carrier Current

Thursday

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Carolina Roundtable
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 News
10:10 Consolidated Univ. News.
10:15 Spectrum
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-off

Friday

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Canadian Drama
7:30 Vistas of Israel
7:45 One More Step
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 News
10:15 Pete Ivey News
10:30 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-off

Saturday

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Project 60
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera
10:00 News
10:15 Bill Baker's Jazz
10:45 Frost Brannon's Jazz
11:15 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-off

Sunday

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Canterbury Hour
7:15 Man with a Question
7:30 Sacred Note
7:45 The Search
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 News
10:15 Press Roundup
10:30 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-off

U. S. Troops Land

CHERBOURG, France (UPI)—Another contingent of American troops—1,400 men—landed here Tuesday to take part in the reinforcement of U. S. troops in Western Europe.

The soldiers boarded special trains waiting for them at the Marine depot after debarking from the American troops transport Geiger.

See Story, Page Three

Lenoir Hall Treats Gourmet . . .

. . . To Hash And He Likes It

Wife Of Morehead Dies In Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. John Motley Morehead, 76, of Rye, New York, died at her home Saturday at 6:30 a.m. She had been in ill health for several months.

The former Leila B. D. Houghton, she was the wife of John Motley Morehead, Carolina alumnus and benefactor who founded the famed Morehead Scholarships program and who has given more than $17 million in support of his alma mater.

She was a congenial partner in the bequests and took much interest in the Morehead Scholars and their activities in the University.

Mrs. Morehead was a native of Savannah, Ga., and had lived in England from the age of two years until her marriage to Mr. Morehead.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. John Roderick of Ridgeway-Rake, Liss Hampshire, England. Four grandchildren also survive.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Joe D'Amore, John Pleasant, Bob Brooks, Mrs. Linda Little, Eun Kim, Carol Krug, Phyllis McCuiston, Anne Massangill, William Kellam, John Harrison, William Kohn, Pat Moore, Hugh Powell, Phillip Dunn, Henry Anderson, Anthony Miller, Dorene Acker and Tom Ferbee.

Cosmos To Sponsor Dance

A semi-formal dance sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

A floor show featuring international songs, dances, and skits will highlight the evening. Music will be provided by the Music Makers.

Students, faculty and town's people have been invited by Pres. Bill Kwan.

Tickets may be purchased at Danziger's Old World Gift Shop, Y-Court, Lenoir Hall and at the door for $3 a couple and $1.50 stag.

Cars will leave Y-Court at 8:15 p.m. for students not having transportation.

Duke Student Appeals Verdict

A Duke divinty student who refused to leave the Negro section of the Chapel Hill bus station grill has appealed a trespass conviction from Recorders Court here.

The attorney for defendant Edward Opton, 21, said the state's trespass statute was being unconstitutionally applied in the verdict of Judge William S. Stewart. Opton was fined court costs at the end of the two and one-half hour trial early Tuesday afternoon.

Asked To Leave

Testimony brought out in the case showed that Opton drove his car here and ordered a cup of coffee in the Negro section of the bus station grill. Leo Eliadis, lessee of the property, told the court he directed Opton to leave after one of his waitresses had served the coffee "because the white customers were getting angry."

Local police called to the scene arrested Opton after Eliadis, in their presence, again asked him to leave and he refused to do so, citing the interstate commerce status of the bus station property.

Judge Stewart ruled that the state statute on trespass was properly applied in the case. Opton's bond, signed by the Rev. Charles M. Jones of Chapel Hill, was increased from $50 to $100 on appeal.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 26, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 32

Socialism

One of the interesting things about Monday night's HUAC debate between Fulton Lewis, III, and Mike Harrington, was the variety of reactions to Harrington's political affiliation. There is a tendency to view socialists, doctrinaire liberals and others of leftist bent as propagandists with an ulterior motive. Even Lewis, who should be above such devices, suggested that Harrington's motive in opposing HUAC was to divert attention from the Socialist movement.

To begin with, no one, not even Mike Harrington, with his obvious talent for prompting thoughts on other issues, is able to get peoples' minds off the "threat of creeping Socialism."

This fear, nurtured in part by the Conservative movement, is so widespread that everything from federal aid to education to public relief programs have been condemned on the grounds that they are "socialistic."

The moment this tag is affixed to a program, the program is immediately suspect. To us, it is an abuse of reason to throw an idea out the window merely because it is tagged "socialistic," and ours is a basically capitalistic system.

Federal aid to education, Social Security and other programs and reforms not **based directly** on the capitalist system, are not necessarily **at odds** with that system and often work to bolster it.

Welfare and federal aid programs are more than an attempt to fulfill this Nation's responsibility "to feed the hungry," "clothe the naked" and "educate the masses," they are long range investments in the capitalist system.

Emotional responses to words like "socialism" never succeed in doing anything except obscuring the issue. The fact that Mike Harrington is a Socialist has nothing to do with the truth of his statements, nor with the logic of his argument.

The American people tend to cast aside any new or unusual idea with a sweeping generality such as "that's un-American," or "that's socialism."

There is nothing in the Constitution of the United States that says we must adhere to strict economic principles, nor is there any reason to believe that some Socialistic principles cannot exist in, and bolster, a basically capitalistic economy.

There is no denying that democracy and capitalism are highly compatible. However, it does not follow that democracy and socialism are **incompatible.**

While we do not advocate basic socialism, we do feel that approaching it with fear and suspicion does no service either to democracy or to capitalism.

Rough Year For UN

A headline over an editorial in a North Carolina newspaper said that this has been a bad year for the United Nations.

Has it?

It is true that there has been almost a year full of trouble in the Congo, and the United Nations has been right in the middle of the trouble. But it is just as true that the Congo has not flared into an East-West war, and if the UN hadn't been so active that there would have been such war.

It is true that Russia has pretty well thumbed her nose at the UN all year, and that the West and Russia are now engaged in a tug of war over a successor to the late Dag Hammarskjold. But it is just as true that the East and the West are still at peace, and there might not have been such peace if there had been no UN.

It is true that Russia is testing one nuclear bomb right after another. It is true that such testing isn't good for mankind anywhere, not even in Russia. But the bombs are still being exploded in tests, and not in actual warfare.

All this is to say that this has been a tough year for the UN, but it hasn't been a bad year. No year in which the world continues at peace for another 365 days can be a bad year in these days and times. No organization which has had such a major role in fact, in keeping the peace for 365 days can have a bad year.

There will be no bad year for the United Nations unless there should come a year when there is world war again, or when the UN is so torn that it is killed. There must be rough years for the UN, must be such roughness each and every year for if there were not such roughness there would be no need for the UN.

This is United Nations Week, so designated by Governors and Mayors and the other officials who designate such special weeks. If this special week has any benefit, it could come from the fact that the United Nations has not had a bad year, and that it will never have a bad year as long as it is living and functioning and as long as there is peace in the world, even a shaky sort of peace.

—The Raleigh Times.

The Daily Tar Heel

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'Focus Of Ghastly Era—Discrimination'

A new time, horrible and unbelievable, has come in the history of the United States. The focus of this ghastly era is Discrimination. No, don't make a snide comment that this is an old story, for the objects of this vile practice are Americans.

Here and now, in the Twentieth Century, the most enlightened of times, Americans are being discriminated against in deference to foreigners. Children in deference to adults. An arbitrary ranking system has been set up to judge people, to see if they are fit to attend movies.

My God, the heart and mind of man cry out against the stupidity of his fellows, against the outrage being perpetrated, the defiling of the Dignity of man.

* * *

TWO RECENT instances in our locale bring to sharp clarity the hypocrisy that runs rampant in our land today. A woman, a student wife, wished to enter a local theater with her children. This is certainly a normal event. She was admitted, but her children weren't allowed to enter. Why? Would they spread subversive sentiments, or corrupt the morals of the Youth in the audience?

Or is it because these youngsters, not even school-age, were Negroes? Perhaps that fact shouldn't be mentioned, so that the proprietors may be saved from embarrassment. Well then, relax. Resume your march backwards. **Disregard human Dignity, and all the progress made in twenty centuries of Christian life can be tossed to the proverbial winds.**

The other instance of which I speak is that of the refusal of seating at a local theater to a gentleman because he was an American. Far-fetched? I'm afraid not. In these troubled times, almost any irrational move can be expected, although I personally was shocked to find that a man was refused service because he was a taxpaying, voting American citizen.

* * *

AT FIRST, it is true, he was allowed to enter the "hallowed halls of the cinema," only because he was thought to be a foreigner. One point heretofore left unmentioned is that this man is a Negro. Apparently, in the search of world peace and international diplomacy, the powers-that-be of the theater feel that a foreign Negro is more acceptable than an American.

These people, the ones who have the final say on these matters, are guilty of one of the most heinous crimes against mankind. No, it isn't mass murder, genocide, the construction of concentration camps, or the more publicized methods of degrading man. It is more subtle, an insidious campaign to humiliate, to make a group of humans feel inferior.

Once Jews were the objects of this malicious attack. The scene has shifted, the players have changed, but the plot is the same. Man has achieved a certain Dignity through his ability to constantly stride ahead through any troubles or temporary defeats. This attempt by one group to destroy the Dignity of another, merely goes to destroy the efforts of eons, the Dignity that should be inherent to mankind.

—Ken Toppell

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

"We Have A Few Primitive Conditions Here, Too"

DTH FORUM

For years Conservatives have sought to alert the nation to the dangers and evils of Communism. Vociferous Liberals have challenged this effort at every turn.

* * *

THE LATEST attack involved semantics. According to Senator Fulbright, Conservatives in the armed forces had neglected to consult the dictionary when preparing speeches. Senator Fulbright charged that "anyone equating social legislation with Socialism and the latter with Communism was a right-wing radical." Obviously, these radicals had to be stopped. Liberal wheels began to turn; pressure was exerted. The result was that speeches made by members of the armed forces were to be approved by censors and **offensive** phrases were to be delted.

This "muzzling" of the military (long a conservative group) brought joy to the Liberal camp. "Never again," said the Liberals, "will we have to listen to such **offensive** remarks."

* * *

WHAT WERE the phrases that so aroused the Liberals' collective (how else?) wrath? Particularly appalling was any reference to the following:

"World domination by the Communist Conspiracy."

"The World-wide threat of international Communism"

"Soviet infiltration throughout the world"

"The unchanging goal of international Communism"

"Soviet determination to destroy our way of life."

Moreover, the use of the terms "Socialism" and "Communism" in the same speech is now prohibited.

BUT FOR a "right-wing radical" the "muzzling" would have gone unnoticed. I, for one, feel indebted to Senator Strom Thurmond — the "right-wing radical" who asked why such statements were not permitted. Senator Thurmond asked, "What are we doing here appropriating billions to spend in 101 foreign countries if not to fight world domination by the Communists?" Senator Thurmond also stated that "Civilian control of the military never meant that officers were to be political puppets of the man in the White House."

Semantics got us into this. The logic used by the Liberals would justify this approach: "To hold that social legislation is never socialistic, that Communism is not Socialism, Socialism not Communism, makes one a 'left-wing radical.'" Could this be?

—Bob Somers

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

Student Union—One Of Badly Needed Items

Amid loosely-thrown cliches, such as "Don't let North Carolina turn backward now," "stay in the forefront of progress," and "vote FOR North Carolina," the voters of the state will go to the polls Nov. 7 and approve most, if not all, of the ten items in the bond issue.

The item which directly effects every student on campus is, of course, the $31 million education portion of the issue. UNC's part of that item is $5.9 million, which includes funds for a new cafeteria-service building out in the woods to service the number of long-distance commuters in Craige and Ehringhaus . . . $2 million for "stage one" of the Health Center . . . money for building renovations and additions . . . and $1.6 million for UNC's long-awaited and very much needed student union-undergraduate library.

* * *

THE BOND issue has met very little organized opposition from the anti-spenders. Even the state Republican party and the Young Republicans on campus have compromised with Sin and approved the spending of money—although not too rashly, mind you. The GOPs approve of six of the ten items; included in the six is the educational item.

Possibly more surprising, the conservative campus University Party has announced support of the issue and has exerted some considerable effort in the issue's behalf. The Student Party—with President Bill Harriss as chairman of the statewide student group backing the issue, and ex-SPers Tom Lambeth and Joel Fleischman in Raleigh working for its passage—has been behind the issue for some time.

* * *

THE STUDENT union is one of the most badly needed items in the educational area. Graham Memorial has been recognized as inadequate for many years; in fact, ever since it was built, but there has never been enough effort exerted to get the money for a new union out of the legislators in Raleigh, or the state voters.

In 1960, however, things were different. The union was given top-priority. President Friday and Chancellor Aycock stressed the importance of the union-library. Both emphasized that they had favored such a move for years and had not been pushed into their position by play-happy students.

When the educational part of the bond issue is passed on Nov. 7, as it probably will be, Carolina will finally have a student center worthy of the citizens it has produced.

A new and larger student union with its attendant larger responsibilities for student government leaders and student journalists, as well, will be a vital part of the UNC of the future.

Rumblings In Europe This Morning

There are rumblings in Europe this morning. The most obvious ones come from the Soviet bloc, with the continued repression of the satellites, the occasional rifle fire in Berlin, and Khrushchev's sporadic tirades. But equally significant, and perhaps more so in the long run, are the faint stirrings in the west. The nations of western Europe, with free Germany the uncontested leader, are apparently merging into a power bloc of incredible potency. Thoughtful observers see this area as a sleeping colossus just beginning to awaken.

From Russia's viewpoint this could be worse, for Germany, the prime mover, is divided, and Moscow plans to keep it so. Patriotic Germans still have a burning thirst for unity—and nothing chills blood faster in the Kremlin. The sealing of East Germany and the increased isolation of West Berlin are calculated to obviate this danger. As long as free travel between East and West was possible, and especially while refugees poured out of the Russian zone, the Germans saw faint prospects of unification. Now that the escape routes have been walled in, these chances are virtually dead.

* * *

IN 1945 GERMANY, under government of the Allied Control Council, was divided into four occupation zones—French, British, American, and Russian—as was also Berlin. But as the months passed and Russia obstructed all reunification plans, the three western zones of Germany drew closer together. Finally on May 31, 1948, the United States, Britain, and France agreed to set up a corporate state of West Germany, merging their zones into one centralized unit. Stalin then seized upon a measure his opponents had been dreading: the attempted ouster of the free Berlin garrison.

The Berlin Blockade clamped down on June 19, 1948, halting all rail and truck shipments into the onetime capital. But almost at once the airlift began, a costly, determined venture, punctuated by terrible crashes. During the blockade, despite all that the transports could do, the average West Berliner lost fifteen pounds, but the people tightened their belts and took it. On May 12, 1949, Russia lifted the blockade, and that summer the West German Republic elected its first Bundestag, with Konrad Adenauer serving as chancellor.

* * *

MEANWHILE, WEST Germany's industrial and economic recovery proceeded with dizzying haste. East Germany did well by Red satellite standards, but the phenomenal resurgence of the West far eclipsed it, and the better conditions across the border strongly beckoned to Easterners. During the period of 1950-60 an average of 218,000 people a year fled the workers' paradise. The exodus reached its peak in 1953, when East Berlin riots broke out and Russian tanks moved in to crush them. It slacked off in the coming years and low tide came in 1959. Strangely, this followed the crisis of 1958-59, when Khrushchev, once again screeching that his patience was exhausted, gave the Allies a six-month ultimatum to leave Berlin, and then slowly backtracked.

But this year the refugee problem got way out of hand. By early August it exploded to a real stampede, with 2,000 fugitives per day swamping the Marienfelde reception center in West Berlin. On August 13 Premier Walter Ulbricht, the jackal of eastern Europe, closed the escape routes, which are now so heavily blocked off that it would take an armored attack to break through. However the future of Berlin shapes up, we can feel certain that Germany will be ever more sharply divided in the months ahead.

BUT—DOES WEST Germany need the East? The two powers certainly are not comparable in strength or performance. The German Federal Republic is more than twice as large as the East (94,634 sq. miles to 41,700); it has about three times as many people (52 million, not counting West Berlin, to 17 million); and the great bulk of German industry lies in the West. The East is so much weaker, so hopelessly far behind, that unity at this point would bring a sudden dip in the German industrial boom. Unity is ruled out; West Germany must do her job without it.

This job is simply to mold western Europe into a springy Goliath, powerful enough to make the Soviet shrink back in fear. Unable to reunite their divided country, the Germans will take the logical alternative and unite with Europe instead. Signs of this movement have been with us for several years. They first became sharply apparent on January 1, 1958, when the European Common Market was inaugurated by West Germany, France, Italy, Holland Belgium and Luxembourg. Britain, faced with economic disaster, is now trying valiantly to join up with Euromart. Other nations will follow, and by 1970 the Common Market will probably give rise to a powerful European combine, in which Germany, for a near-certainty, will swing the most weight.

* * *

LAST SUMMER an American journalist, Herbert W. Armstrong, visited the Common Market headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. A guide, pointing to the glass-and-concrete building, termed it "the new capital of Europe." Most onlookers seem to agree that political integration is indeed the next step. Militarism, spurred by the fear of Russia, presumably will follow. And out of this will come a new world power center, a European Combine capable of taking on either Russia or the United States, depending on which one seems the logical enemy. For the Combine's main force will be Germany; and Germany has always been venturesome.

—Wade Wellman

The longer we dwell on our misfortunes the greater is their power to harm us.—Voltaire.

Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss but cheerily seek how to redress them.—Shakespeare.

Federal Team Inspects

INSPECTION TEAM — A federal inspection team yesterday completed a two-day examination of Carolina's AFROTC. They are (l-r) Cadet Lt. Col. W. J. Ritchie Cadet Group Commander; Barbara O'Neil, Angel Flight Commander; Lt. Col. James A. Thrash, Jr., Inspection Officer and Lt. Col. Gordon Kage, professor of Air Science. —Photo by Wallace.

STRONTIUM GENERATOR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission turned over to the Navy uesday a small generator fueled by radioactive strontium-90 which will power an antarctic snow starting early next year.

The generator produces 10 watts pf power and will operate untended for about two years. It will replace batteries which would have to be changed every few months.

UNREAL VOTE GETTER

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (UPI)—Paul Grant wasn't elected freshman class treasurer at Eau Claire State College because he got only 38 per cent of the vote.

And it was just as well, too. There is no Paul Grant at Eau Claire State. The political science department put the fictitious name on the ballot to test student voting habits.

FAVORED NOBEL CANDIDATE

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Literary circles said today that Yugoslav author Ivo Andric is the favorite for the 1961 Nobel prize for literature scheduled to be awarded Thursday.

Andric, 69, an ex-diplomat, is best known for his epic about Yugoslavia, "The Bridge Over the River Drina."

World News

Red's 24th Shot

WASHINGTON—Russia Wednesday set off the 24th announced shot in the nuclear test series it resumed Sept. 1.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the blast was near the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya and "was in the intermediate to high yield range, probably less than a megaton, one million tons of TNT."

U. S. Plans Shot

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy announced Wednesday that the United States soon will stage the world's first nuclear explosion aimed at harnessing the atom's violence for peaceful purposes.

He invited all members of the United Nations, including Russia, to observe the experiment, scheduled for about 60 days hence.

GETS LINCOLN TELEGRAMS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has received copies of four telegrams sent to President Abraham Lincoln 100 years ago to mak the opening of the first transcontinental telegraph line.

The messages, presented to Kennedy Tuesday by Western Union Telegraph Co., were dated Oct. 24, 1861. They assured Lincoln of the loyalty of Western states in preserving the Union, then torn by Civil War.

"The Twist" Arrives

LONDON (UPI)—The new American dance craze called "The Twist" which has caught on in Paris, has now arrived in London, according to Daily Express columnist William Hickey.

The columnist credited American entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., who was recently here for a theatrical act, with introducing the new dance to England.

Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Russia announced in the Security Council Wednesday that it will not prevent Mauritania from becoming a United Nations member.

Army On Alert

BERLIN—The U. S. Army placed its 6,500-man Berlin garrison on combat alert for nearly six hours Wednesday and moved tanks to the East-West border as the Communists continued harassing Allied civilian traffic entering East Berlin.

Major Gen. Albert H. Watson II, the American commandant, protested to Soviet commandant Col. A. V. Solovyev but apparently failed to get satisfaction in an 80-minute conference. Wednesday night he said he was informing Washington "on a most urgent basis" of the growing crisis.

Gromyko Appeals

MOSCOW—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko appealed strongly Wednesday for negotiations between President Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to improve Soviet American relations and prevent "a world catastrophe," it was disclosed.

He attacked West German "militarists" and "revenge seekers" and said if they threatened the Soviet Union or any of its Allies West Germany would be turned into a cemetery.

'Tres Excellent'

Lenoir Impresses Gourmet

By Leon Rooke

A world-famous gourmet may eat hash and like it—if the hash is good enough!

George W. Prillaman, manager of the student dining hall at the University of North Carolina, found that out recently when Edmond Klein, an epicurean of international repute, was invited by Dr. Ransom Taylor, of the UNC Dept. of Germanic Languages, to dine in the vastly over-crowded, noisy, huge confines of Lenoir Hall.

Klein, from Bordeaux, France, is considered one of the world's leading authorities on French cuisine.

Prillaman's menu, however, didn't call for hash that day.

But the stuffed pepper, stewed cabbage, and mashed potatoes, which, for forty cents, comprise "The Student Special," amounted to the same thing. The noted gourmet liked it. More than that, he liked the price. After concluding his meal he looked around as if to ask for more.

Loud Stir

Not even the loud stir and voices of several hundred hungry college students, the constant scrape and clatter of chairs and dishes, could dispel the Frenchman's enthusiasm.

"Tres excellent!" he said, complimenting Prillaman. Prillaman beamed.

Klein is in the U. S. to visit with his daughter who is married to Dr. Lawrence Mann, of UNC's Dept. of City and Regional Planning. Officially, he's here to test food served aboard American air-liners. He means to compare it with the cuisine of the French Aviation industry to determine if the French are maintaining their alleged superiority, in the air, as well as on the ground.

Prillaman, when their lunch was done, took the distinguished culinary genius on a tour of the dining hall. Lenoir Hall is equipped to feed 15,000 daily. Klein remarked that the largest mass-producing cafeteria in Europe, located at an automobile factory, produces no more than 3,500 meals a day.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

FOR SALE: '58 VESPA MOTOR Scooter. Only 2500 miles. Very good condition. Wonderful for use around campus. Only $225, call 942-5282.

EXPERT PRIVATE BALLROOM Dance instruction by a U.N.C. student. Formerly of International Studios, Richmond. Low rates. Special rates for students. For more detailed information, call 968-1266 after 4 p.m. Limited openings available.

LOST: FOLDING WALLET ONE week ago. No local address inside but return to Box 923, Chapel Hill. Reward.

THE RATIO OF EMPLOYEES per million dollars of insurance in force at the Northwestern Mutual is the lowest in the life insurance business. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Te lephone 942-6966.

Note to a Chick-a-biddy

Perhaps I shouldn't give away the secret us men have guarded for so long . . . Perhaps I shouldn't help you in your pursuit of you-know-who . . . But if you'll promise to read this in the privacy of your dormitory, and never tell a soul who let the cat out of the bag,—well . . .

The plain truth is that when it gets along toward the end of the month, even the best of us men begins to long for next month's allowance. Much as we'd love to —for your charms are as those of the Pied Piper combined with Brigitte what-you-may-call-her—we just can't afford to take you carousing.

So what? So the smart chick suggests a browse in the warm, friendly old Intimate . . . The quality of mercy and all that . . . It's really fun, and now and then the discovery that those endearing young charms included a brain has shocked a chap into asking questions that led—well, frankly, we were so embarrassed we never did ask just where they led.
Try it, eh?

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Viceroy's 2nd Contest Winners

Congratulations to these 8 students, for intercepting some of that football money being passed around the campus at the University of N. C. by **Viceroy.** $100, Ronald Henson, $50, Peter Ruth, $25, Bob McCall, $10 each to, D. J. Ammerman, John Everson, Terry Goldren, Herb Poole, Richard Rickert.

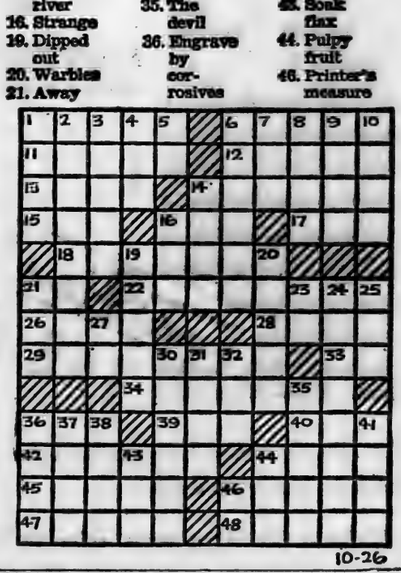
Remember, this was only the **2nd** quarter, the **3rd** is now in progress, and the **4th** is yet to come. We need 8 more touchdowns for each quarter, so get in on **Viceroy's** contests **No. 3 & No. 4** and see if you can carry the ball.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stood up
6. Conditions
11. Japanese vegetable (pl.)
12. Bay window
13. Frosted
14. Brightly colored bird
15. Marks as correct
16. Poem
17. Spread grass to dry
18. Girder joiners
21. Hawaiian bird
22. Dexterously
26. To wade, as a stream
28. New Zealand tree
29. Despoiling
33. Girl's nickname
34. French composer
36. A very long time
39. Beast's lair
40. Likely
42. Upper part of trunk (anat.)
44. Western state
45. Apple juice drink
46. Shun
47. Inn landlords
48. Minister's house

DOWN
1. Exchange premium
2. Insulation material
3. Fat
4. Tart
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. Bullfighter on foot
7. Assam silkworm
8. Uprising
9. Hawaiian chant
10. Snow vehicle
14. German river
16. Strange
19. Dipped out
20. Warbles
21. Away
23. Tantalum (sym.)
24. Frogs' resting places
25. Pronoun
27. Music note
30. —— of Lebanon
31. Alpine goat
32. Joshua's father
35. The devil
36. Engrave by corrosives
37. Buckeye state
38. Beckons
41. Biblical pronoun
43. Soak flax
44. Pulpy fruit
46. Printer's measure

Yesterday's Answer



10-26

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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE KISSES	1-Lb. Bag 69c	WELCH'S SUGAR DADDY JR's	40-ct. Pkg. 69c
KRAFT TRIPLE TREAT CARAMELS	14-Oz. Pkg. 69c	WORTHMORE CANDY MAGIC	14-Oz. Pkg. 29c
WORTHMORE HARVEST MIX	1-Lb. Pkg. 29c	WORTHMORE BUNCH OF POPS	12-ct. Pkg. 10c
WORTHMORE INDIAN CORN	14-Oz. Bag 29c	Worthmore Assorted HARD CANDY	300-ct. Pkg. 65c

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POGO

PEANUTS

Tar Heels Leave Today For Miami

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabloyd

Football prognosticators have had some exasperating weekends recently. There haven't been any earth-shaking upsets made, just a lot of little ones that can eat up a good percentag in a hurry. But we don't worry about percentage, do we? Every football follower likes to speculate on the scores of various games. And writers are football followers too.

Last week we guessed correctly on the outcomes of 19 games, and missed 8—including three ACC games. But as all guessers, we look for that perfect week every time we predict. So here are our forecasts for this Saturday:

Duke 20, N. C. State 7. Both of these teams have been somewhat disappointing in late games. The Wolfpack won a 7-0 contest from Wake Forest—but before the season began, who would have guessed that the Deacons could hold State to a one touchdown win? Duke has two consecutive losses, and now sideliners are saying that the Blue Devils may have lost more than slowness when they gave up their big line. Still, the Devil forwards are better equipped than is the Wolfpack line, and we will give the nod to Duke for that reason.

Wake Forest 27, Virginia 19. With the conference's leading ground gainer, Allan White, and some of the best ends in the league, the Deacons are strong at some vital spots. But they lack balance enough to put together a consistent game for 60 minutes. Virginia, rebuilding, shows promise. Our guess goes to Wake.

Maryland 29, South Carolina 6. The Terrapins, a team with a lot of passing potential, has chosen not to use it in favor of a running game. The Gamecocks are a top notch pass defense club, if nothing else. If the weather is right, end Gary Collins may find a lot of footballs headed his way and a lot of Birds crawling over his back. We say that the Terps will take this one without too much trouble.

Outside the ACC—

Baylor 20, Texas A&M 13. The Big Bull (Ronnie) will elude the Cowpokes.

Alabama 49, Houson 6. After a smashing win over Tennessee, the Tide looks ready for all comers. They have a good opportunity to be one of the few undefeated teams in the country this season.

Penn State 13, California 7. The Nittany Lions have recovered.

Louisiana State 21, Florida 7. The Bad Bengals (at UNC next week) have just a little bit extra for the Gators.

Georgia 20, Kentucky 17. Dog and Cat at it again.

Georgia Tech 34, Tulane 7. The Yellow Jackets don't offer much relief ater a losing bout with Mississippi.

Syracuse 13, Holy Cros 7. Orangement having their troubles, but should be abel to snap back against the Crusaders.

Southern California 21, Illinois 13. The Trojans roll on.

Michigan State 34, Indiana 14. Good testt for top team.

Iowa 28, Purdue 13. Cornhuskers are a national power.

Michigan 20, Minnesota 7. Wolverines are a bit stronger, but this one is the matchup of the week in national circles.

Missouri 19, Nebraska 13. The Missouri boys show them how.

Notre Dame 26, Northwestern 7. The Irish need not be embarrassed.

Ohio State 31, Wisconsin 14. The Buckeyes won't settle for less.

Kansas 12, Oklahoma State 0. The Jayhawkers on the prowl again.

Navy 19, Pitt 14. The big battle of the East this week.

Texas 28, Rice 14. The Longhorns eat grain this week.

Texas Tech 10, SMU 0. Tech is too fast for the Mustangs.

Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 0. The Volunteers don't have to be asked whether they want this one.

Army 27, West Virginia 12. Mountaineers raise the white flag.

Virginia Military 14, William & Mary 7. Good week for Cadets.

Halfback Beck May Miss Game With Knee Injury

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's football team leaves this morning by plane bound for Miami Beach. Their vacation is not to be a rest from tough games, just from ACC games, with annual opponent Miami.

The Orange Bowl encounter, which begins Friday night at 8:15, is the first non-conference game for the Tar Heels, who stand tied for the first place spot with a 3-1 record.

The Hurricanes, who are independent of any conference, are 3-3 record so far this season. They have wins over Kentucky and Penn State, and loses to Pittsburgh, Navy, and olorado.

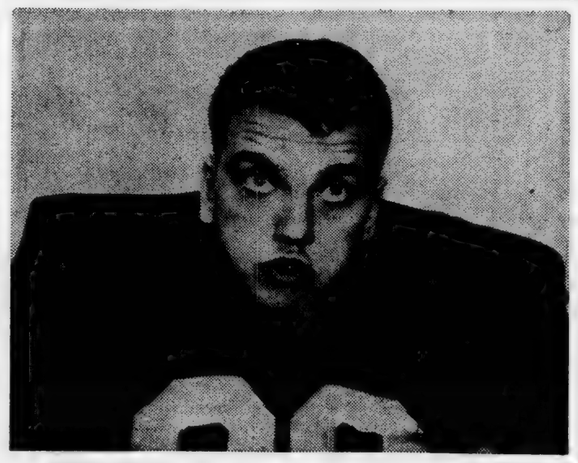
North Carolina, which is now being considered as a top threat for league honors, will be at full strength with the exception of halfback Lenny Beck. Beck, who injured his knee against Maryland, will probably be unable to play. Jim Shumate, who was out with an injury last week, should be back in shape.

Coach Jim Hickey had praise for one of his sophomore starters this week. The man receiving the laurels was tackle Vic Esposito, the only true sophomore on the first unit. Esposito stood out in his defensive work of rushing South Carolina passers, and will be counted on this week for heavy duty against the Hurricane throwers.

Monogram Initiates

The UNC Monogram Club will initiate all athletes who won letters last spring at their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the club room in Woollen Gym.

Vice-President Bob Bilbro has announced that all persons may receive their pass keys to the room at the meeting. He said that the meeting would be a short one, and urged all Monogram Club members to attend.



Carolina's Hard-Hitting Guard Jerry Cabe

Wrestlers To Begin Workouts For Season On November 1

The candidates for the 1961-62 wrestling team will meet in their new practice room in Woollen Gym on Wednesday, November 1. The meeting will commence at 4:00 promptly and will be followed immediately by the first official practice session. All Freshman who are interested in the sport have also been asked to come at that time wearing their P. E. gear. Returning wrestlers can draw their equipment at the beginning of the week. "Everything is supplied but guts," says Coach Barnes.

Although many strongmen from last year's team are returning there will be possibilities of new names to appear on this year's first team varsity. Many positions will be sought by several intent men. The team will need depth this year with a full twelve meet schedule and its heaviest schedule ever of five meets before Christmas vacation.

The season closes with the A.C.C. Tournament on the first and second of March.

A sign in the gym reads: "WRESTLE, the only sport adaptable to a fallout shelter" and goes on to remind athletes of the opening of practice on the first of November. Coach Barnes' yearly contribution to art continues to state the following prorequisites for the candidates: 1) an ability to adjure the use of tobacco and alcohol, 2) ability to run two miles without stopping and 3) attend practice faithfully.

Duke Is Next On Schedule For Once-Beaten Harriers

By Ed Dupree

Duke's unbeaten Blue Devils are next on the agenda for coach Dale Ronson's Tar Heel cross country team. The Tar Heels rolled up impressive victories over Clemson, Virginia, and N. C. State before bowing to Maryland last Saturday, 35-34.

South Carolina joins Carolina and Duke in a trianguler meet here next Wednesday which should decide the regular season winner in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke defeated Maryland earlier in the season and if the UNC runners could triumph over the Blue Dukes, the three teams would finish the season with one loss apiece. Neither of the remaining ACC members are a threat to the Terps, Blue Devils and Tar Heels.

Maryland's win over Carolina Saturday marked the second straight year the Heels had gone into a Maryland meet undefeated and came out with their first defeat. The Tar Heels rebounded in 1960 and emerged victorious in the ACC finals, which decides the conference champion.

With their hopes for an unbeaten season literally "washed away" Saturday, (The Carolina runners had to run in the rain and mud in their morning workout and the meet at College Park) Ranson's men can now set their sights on another ACC championship.

Although Duke is the main objective now, Ranson probably had the finals—and another shot at Maryland—in mind when he placed a meaningful notice on the team's dressing room bulletin board early this week.

The notice, a "coach to team" letter, was summed up by its opening sentence which read: "It is time we buckle down to get the job done."

Comeback Boy Joey Jay Wins NL Pitcher Of Year Award

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joey Jay, who made the best of it when he finally got the chance, was named the National League's pitcher of the year Wednesday by the United Press International's board of baseball experts.

The 26-year-old 21-game winner of the Cincinnati Reds—previously honored by the UPI board for making the major league comeback of the year—beat out Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, 19 votes to 16. The other member of the UPI's 36-man board cast his ballot for Johnny Podres of the Los Angeles Dodgers as pitcher of the year.

Jay, a 6-foot, 4-inch right-hander from Rock Fall, Conn., compiled a 21-10 record and a 3.27 earned run average in helping to pitch the Reds to their first pennant since 1940. He pitched in 54 games and 247 innings allowing 92 walks and striking out 157 batters. He had 14 complete games and four shutouts.

Jay climaxed his brilliant campaign by scoring the Reds' only victory over the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Jay signed to a $20,000 bonus contract by the Braves in 1953 but was never able to break into their starting rotation which has been dominated the last several years by Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl. Jay did make an important contribution to the Braves' pennant victory in 1958 but in 1959 he dropped off to a 6-11 record and in 1960 he was only 9-8.

The inability to win consistently undoubtedly hampered Jay's pitching but that was no problem once he was acquired by the Reds in one of several winter deals that enabled General Manager Bill DeWitt to rehabilitate the sixth-place team of 1960.

"You're going to get plenty of chances with us," manager Fred Hutchinson told Jay. "Just keep pitching and you'll be all right."

U. P.
"THE PARTY OF THE ISSUE"
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3 Teams Move Nearer Finals In Mural Tag Championships

By John Montague

Monday was a big day for three teams in the intramural tag football scramble. The Alexander Playboys in the dorm division and Phi Kappa Sig and Chi Psi in the fraternity blue circuit all won important contests that afternoon, thus furthering the hopes of each in the race for the campus championship.

The Playboys were forced to play the second half of their quarter-final bout with Aycock over, because of a validated protest by Aycock. Alexander won it the first time, 14-13, and they won the replay by 13-6.

Bobby Cornwell's TD and Richard Rabb's extra point in the first half gave the Playboys a 7-0 advantage going into the replay. Monday's second-half match was a stand-off, Bobby Cox scoring a TD for Alexander and Benny Ward crossing the goal for Aycock.

The winning Playboys now advance to the semi-finals where they will encounter Grimes this afternoon at 4:45. In the other semi-final game, the Town Touts will meet the winner of today's quarter-final fight between the Joyner Jocks and the defending champion Manly Riverrats.

Phi Kappa Sig won itself a spot in the fraternity play-offs by handing KA its first loss of the season, 13-0. The win for the Phi Kappa Sig crew produced a three-way deadlock for first place in League VI between KA, ZBT and Phi Kappa Sig. The latter not only won the crucial game, but also won the drawing for second place and a sure tournament berth. KA and ZBT must meet each other tomorrow afternoon to battle it out for first place and the other play-off position.

John Gentry and John Tedesco scored touchdowns for Phi Kappa Sig and Wendell Brande added the extra point.

The overtime hassle between Chi Psi and PiKA saw the Chi Psi's winning it on yardage. The overtime was played Monday as a continuation of last week's 7-7 tie between the two teams. By winning, Chi Psi finished with a 3-0 record and first place in League IV. A PiKA victory would have meant a three-way tie for the top spot, involving Phi Delta, Chi Psi and PiKA. However, the loss meant elimination for PiKA as far as tournament places are concerned.

In other Blue Division games, Sigma Nu and DKE both completed unbeaten seasons, taking firsts in Leagues V and I respectively.

Phil King and Bob Wacker were TD-makers as Sigma Nu whitewashed Lambda Chi, 13-0. Tom Batchelor made the point-after.

Surry Roberts, John O'Bannon and Tommy Grudup notched T-D's, John Seago made a PAT, and Reggie Fountain and Lucius Burch registered safeties as DKE toppled Kappa Psi, 23-7.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)
THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING
It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)
But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)

They pledged more girls than they had room for...
But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"
"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."
"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"
"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."
"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"
"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.
"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"
"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."
"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.
"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.
"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.
"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.
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Citizens Committee

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of scattered showers. High in the 70s.

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The UNC Cardboard Club will meet in Roland Parker III in GM at 7 tonight. Toni Laurence urges all members and anyone who would like to join to attend.

* * *

Pictures for Dentistry, Medicine, Law and Public Health students will be made in the basement of GM on Oct. 23-27 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Men should wear dark suit and tie; women, dark sweater. There will be no late pictures this week.

National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute pictures will be taken also.

* * *

SATURDAY

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a work party for all interested students Saturday afternoon at the BSU, 151 E. Rosemary St. Bob McCall, publicity director, explained that students will offer their services in household work—repairs, painting, car washing, baby sitting, etc.—to Chapel Hill residents. Residents may call the BSU, 942-4266, if they have work for the students.

The money earned will be contributed to the BSU LISTEN fund, which helps support overseas charity work and summer missionaries.

* * *

SUNDAY

The University Baptist Church will hold its annual tea honoring foreign students this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the church dining room. The Woman's Missionary Society, which sponsors the event, invites all foreign students, faculty and visitors to Chapel Hill to attend.

* * *

TUESDAY

GM is sponsoring dancing lessons every Tuesday night beginning Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. Eight lessons will cost $2. Coeds will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in GM.

* * *

OTHERS

All boys who missed the Honor Council Quiz during orientation will be notified personally when they may take the quiz.

* * *

Articles lost backstage during the Yack Beauty Contest may be picked up at the Yack office.

Plans Set For Second Annual Morehead Day

Preparations are now underway for the annual celebration of John Motley Morehead Day, established by the Student Government two years ago.

In honor of one of Carolina's most distinguished alumni, the student legislature passed a bill on March 3, 1960 proclaiming November 3rd of each year as John Motley Morehead Day. Although this special commemoration was first inaugurated last fall, it has attracted local, state, and national attention.

In cooperation with WUNC the committee is planning a special television program which will include such guests as Chancellor Aycock, Student Government President Bill Harriss, the Men's Glee Club, and Morehead scholars from various campus activities.

Publicity for Morehead Day will involve several phases of activity. With the assistance of Pete Ivey in the News Bureau, the drafting committee is compiling an information sheet to be distributed to local, state, and nation-wide newspapers. This publicity form is to include Morehead's donations to the University to date and a detailed sketch of "Uncle Mot's" life.

In addition to state and national publicity, committee chairman Robin Britt has stressed the importance of bringing John Motley Morehead Day to the attention of the entire Carolina campus.

In this connection a group has been organized to set up appropriate displays in the showcases of the Wilson Library and Y-Court, distribute Morehead Day posters, and fly a banner proclaiming this special celebration.

ASKS BATTLES END

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—The managing editor of Ave Maria, a national Roman Catholic weekly, called today for an end to the "stupid battle" between liberals and conservatives within the Church. Donald J. Thorman wrote in the current issue of the weekly published by the Holy Cross Fathers that there is always room for healthy differences of opinion within the church. But he decried "the irresponsible manner in which the controversy is being carried out."

Petite Play Scene:

Free 'Rainmaker' Starts Tonight

The Petite Dramatique "Rainmaker" production will be presented tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The play, written by N. Richard Nash, stars Betty Oliver as Lizzy, and George Gray III as Starbuck.

A romantic comedy, the play is about a Midwestern ranch family stricken by drought with the problem of marrying off their rather homely daughter, when Starbuck, a dashing con-man comes along. Starbuck, a rainmaker, cons the family out of $100 on a pretext of bringing rain. He later has an affair with Lizzy, their daughter.

Kermit Ewing, director, said, "Dress rehearsal went fairly well. The play should be in good form."

"The cast has developed their characters very well and are ready to give an outstanding performance for tonight's opening."

The "Rainmaker" features lots of action and emotional extremes. There are fight scenes, a love scene and humor with emotions ranging from tender fatherly love to emotional outbursts from each of the characters.

For the first-nighters there will be a reception in the main lounge at GM for the audience and cast.

The Petite Dramatique is sponsored through a committee from Graham Memorial. Its plays are exclusively student directed. Their next production will be "The Marriage Go-Round."

Humphrey's Sister Hits 'Troika' Plan

"Can the UN meet today's challenge?" was posed by Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard in a speech Thursday night in Howell Hall.

The sister of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Mrs. Howard taught a sociology course here last year and is currently consultant to the International Co operation Administration and the Peace Corps. She gave this account:

The Russian-sought troika to replace the secretary-general of the UN and provide three way administration of the UN has not been given up. This system would paralyze UN operation as the Russians would like to do, she noted.

She predicted admission of Red China to the UN despite the veto of the US whose position then would be "We couldn't prevent it." "A new creature coming into the UN" she termed Red China and said the U.S. hasn't seen anything yet.

Some U.S. groups seek to abolish the UN she observed and pose another serious threat to it.

The UN is the greatest place to mold a fluid public opinion, she said, noting it has the communication and know-how to assert itself. It can be what we are since we have lost the confidence to do this, she noted.

"The U.S. is big enough to wear long pants and appear poised and mature," she asserted in defining the role of the U.S. in the UN.

She sought a stop to the U.S. method of "dashing" about the world trying to find out what foreign aid the Russians are giving, and then administering U.S. aid in light of ths knowledge.

Agriculture

Evolving countries need a knowledge of modern agriculture methods as well as technical know-how. She advocated sending labor and agricultural attaches to agrarian-based countries in hopes they would identify with institutions of western countries and western conduct.

The U.S. knows so much about every little country but to use this knowledge is the problem, she noted. The world is over-populated with American advisors and lacks Americans who hear and teach.

"In South America we have only a few years to come up with a means of applying our knowledge or it will be too late for the U.S. to determine the government desired in this hemisphere."

ADDRESSES CONVENTION

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — E. W. Scripps II, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, called on all news media Thursday to maintain freedom and responsibility as a means of guaranteeing liberty for Americans. Scripps, addressing the opening session of the organization's national convention, said, "A free and responsible press, and I include all forms of media, is the greatest guarantee the American people can have for the protection of their liberty."

Sophomore Candidate Would End Own Office If Elected; Calls Class Posts 'Pointless'

"If I am elected President of the sophomore class, I will attempt to abolish the office of sophomore class president," said Jeff Bayer last night in announcing his candidacy for the post.

Bayer, a member of last year's Freshman Cabinet, said UNC class officers under the present system were "powerless and therefore pointless." He will run on an independent ticket.

Attacking class offices as "just a good way of getting your picture in the Yack," Bayer said he would attempt to have a bill introduced in the student legislature abolishing class officers.

Bayer is a pre-medical student from Claremont, N. H.

"I feel there is a certain need for class officers, but they are ludicrous under the present system. Furthermore, I don't think any constructive revision of the system will be carried out without first dramatizing the point."

He would "dramatize the point" by trying to abolish class officers entirely. "This will be an effective means of putting on the pressure for a final revision of the system."

Final Revision

The final revision, he said, should include two provisions: "First, giving the officers some money to work with, and second, setting up some specific constitutional functions for the officers."

"I am not against class officers as such, but I think they have no meaning at present. I want to give them some meaning."

Bayer also said he would attempt to eliminate the class debt of "over $100" before taking action on his proposed abolition of the class officers.

Harriss Asks Volunteers In Campus Chest

Student Body President Bill Harriss commented on the Campus Chest yesterday:

"Volunteers are needed to fill out committees of the Campus Chest to their full working capacity. For a campus with 4 males to every female an interesting situation has arisen in which more men are needed for committee work.

"Work on the Campus Chest in the past has been exciting and it is one of the most worthwhile enterprises on our campus.

"While there is much fun and excitement involved, there are also the excellent services provided by the money earned. Support of the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program has been one of their many fine projects.

"People (especially men) who like exciting, worthwhile projects are encouraged to see Charles Shelton or Jeanne McDougal."

Infirmary

Sudents in the Infirmary yesterday were Mrs. Linda Little, Eun Kim, Dorene Acker, William Kellem, Anthony Miller, Charles Hassell, Claude Pryor, John Pleasants, John Harrison, Robert Brooks, David Williams, William Kohn, Howard Watkins, Patricia Moore, James Speight, Philip Dunn, and Henry Anderson.

Candidates

Candidates running for Honor Council seats in the fall election must meet with the Bi-partisan Selection Board between 1 and 6 p.m. today in GM's Grail Room.

George Campbell, chairman of the Board, said this was the only day meetings would be held. A list of appointments available with the Board will be posted on the Grail Room door all day for candidates to sign.

Candidates not seeking Bi-partisan Board endorsement must submit a petition signed by 25 qualified voters to Dave Buxton of the Elections Board by 6 p.m.

Campbell urged "all interested and qualified students" to meet with the Bi-partisan Board and run for Honor Council posts.

DIRECTORIES

Student Directories are now on sale at 75c apiece in the YMCA building and at GM information desk.

Party Slates Now Completed For Class Officers' Contest

Craver, Emery And Spearman Head UP Slate

Jimmy Weeks, SP

Bill Criswell, UP

Winding up a two-day convention, 765 UP delegates Wednesday night nominated Brooks Emery of New Orleans, La., for Sophomore class president. Joe Craver, Shelby, Junior class presidential candidate, and Bob Spearman, Chapel Hill, Freshman class presidential candidate, were nominated Tuesday night.

Other Junior class candidates nominated Wednesday night were: Gaston Caperton, Charleston, W. Va., vice-president; Betty McDonald, Salem, Va., secretary; Bob Reardon, Langdon, Ala., treasurer and Van Oatts, Dublin, Ga., social chairman.

Candidates for Sophomore class offices nominated Wednesday night were: Fuller Honeycutt, Raleigh, vice-president; Gay Williard, Yadkinville, N. C., secretary; Bill King, Greensboro, treasurer and Charlotte Winstead, Roxboro, N. C., social chairman.

Freshman Nominees

Freshman class candidates nominated Tuesday night were: Sammy Thompson, Wilson, vice-president; Johnsye Massenburg, Raleigh, secretary; Dick Flemming, Durham, treasurer and Jane Hanson, Jacksonville, Fla., social chairman.

Phil Smith, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, was selected as UP party treasurer Tuesday night.

The UP acepted by acclamation its 1961-62 party platform which includes extending the curfew hours for coeds from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on important weekends and investigating the Entertainment Committee.

Bill Criswell, UP chairman, said the UP feels the arrangements for the Four Aces were not handled right as evidenced by the large difference between the cost and the ticket sales.

The UP also intends to investigate the Student-Faculty report according to Criswell, which the party feels does not give the true student viewpoint.

The UP will continue to support the Nov. 7 bond issue. Criswell said the party's project to furnish stationary and stamps for students to write home urging relatives to vote for the bond issue was most successful.

The improvement of dormitory social life and school spirit will be another major UP objective this year. The UP would like to see several big campus-wide social affairs. It wants to liven up sports events with novelties like confettii and other gimicks to increase spectator support and participation.

Criswell stressed that "We feel this platform is realistic in that these are all projects which can be accomplished by class officers, not just broad, sweeping generalizations."

SP Nominees Stress Bonds For Platform

A committee headed by the Student Party's three class presidential candidates has drafted a fall elections platform.

Pete Harkness, George Rosenthal and Richard Vinroot (freshman, sophomore, junior class presidential candidates) announced the following platform:

"1. We actively support the proposed bond issue through participation in the torch marathon. The SP candidates shall not only solicit volunteers, but take part themselves.

"2. We believe that there has been a marked decline in participation in classwide entertainment. We believe that class officers should assume, without reservation, the responsibility for the initiation and success of entertainment for all.

"Individual Platforms"

"3. Inasmuch as we are seeking offices in three separate classes, we believe that specific issues should be directed toward the individual classes concerned by those candidates seeking office in each class. Therefore, we intend to propose platforms not only as a party, but class by class.

"4. And, we propose to issue periodic reports to our constituents concerning our efforts to accomplish our party and class platforms.

"5. These class platforms will deal with such specifics as more study rooms in dorms, a lowered price for date tickets, and class dances in the gym. However, realizing that we are not acquainted with every problem which now exists, we propose to maintain a table at such appropriate places as Lenoir Hall and Y-Court for suggestions during the forthcoming campaign."

Platform Within Scope

SP Chairman Jimmy Weeks noted that the party platform is within the scope of the class officers. He also pointed out that the platform was drafted after the nominations with full participation by the candidates who will be expected to carry it out. He stressed that the platform is realistic and has the backing of the candidates.

Chairman Weeks particularly praised the platform for its support of the current bond issue. He went on to say, "I am particularly proud that the Student Party has been so enthusiastic in its support of the torch marathon; more than 50 per cent of the people who have volunteered to run in the torch marathon are members of

(Continued on Page 3)

Makeup Girl Was O.K.

CHICAGO (UPI)—A union which prevented a woman from doing a television facial makeup on former Vice-President Nixon during last fall's presidential campaign has been found guilty of unfair labor practices by the National Labor Relations Board.

NLRB Examiner John P. Von Rohr ruled that Local 849 of the Makeup Artists and Hair Stylists Union used an illegal threat by advising Nixon he would be made up by "an incompetent person."

As a result of the alleged threat, Miss Gardner lost the job, Van Rohr said.

UNC Gentlemen Don't Prefer Blondes; Like Short Styles; Frown On Bleach

By CHUCK MOONEY

Gentlemen do NOT prefer blonds!

At least Carolina gentlemen don't. They like dark hair better.

In a recent DTH survey 59% of the men interviewed chose dark hair; 36.5% chose blond; and redheads rated 4.5%.

But light-haired or dark, 64% of Carolina's men want their girls to have short hair with simple styling. They say:

- "A gir lwith short hair can primp up easily after we park."
- **"I like short hair because girls with long hair usually have dirty hair."**
- **"I think fancy, complicated hair styles show an inferiority complex."**
- "A girl with a short, simple hair style is depending on her natural charm and not long hours of high-priced beauty parlor help."
- "Short, simple hair styles are refreshing and exciting."

The other side, 36%, says:

- "Long hair looks more feminine."
- "Long hair gives a girl more sex appeal."
- "Long, fancy hair styles show sophistication."
- "A fancy hair style shows pride and care of her appearance."

The men definitely don't want bleached hair styles. Almost 70% objected to them saying:

- **"You can't do a bleached hair style up right."**
- **"I hate an artificial look. I like a simple, natural hair style."**
- "Pretty girls don't need to bleach or tint their hair."

When girls change their hair styles, 83% of the males say that they notice it. When girls get a new Permanent without changing their hair styles, only 42% of the boys can tell. The other 58% say they can't tell the difference without a hair style change.

Each Carolina man was asked which of the above hair styles he liked best. Hair style number four was overwhelmingly chosen by 68.5%. They commented:

"It's more pert and cuter."

"I think it's sharp and classy."

"I think it's the least obnoxious of them."

"It looks much more civilized than the other three."

Hair style number three came in second with 21.5% approval. The men liked it because:

"It's sexy."

"It enhances the face."

"It has a lot of character."

"It's long and feminine."

Only 10% of the males voted for style number one and 10% for style number two. It seems that Carolina Gentlemen don't like bouffant or French roll hair styles.

As the poll was being conducted, it looked like some men were being influenced by their girl friends' or wives' hair styles.

IN LOCAL CHURCH

Donner & Braden At 'Freedom' Meet

Frank J. Donner and Anne Braden, outspoken foes of the House Un-American Activities Committee, will participate in the day-long "Freedom and the First Amendment" seminar today at the educational building of the Presbyterian Church.

Donner is author of "The Un-Americans," a documented attack on the House Committee, before which he had appeared as an unfriendly witness. Miss Braden's husband, Carl, took the first amendment before HUAC and is now serving a year's jail sentence for contempt of Congress.

The civil liberties conference is sponsored by the Southern Conference Educational Fund, which is active in the integration effort. Miss Braden is field secretary of SCEF.

Open Sessions

All sessions are open to the general public.

General program chairman is Edgar A. Love, Methodist bishop of the Baltimore area.

The first panel discussion will begin at 10 a.m. with "History of legislative investigations which inquire into thought, speech and association" as its topic. This panel will include:

Frank Donner; Benjamin E. Smith, former assistant district attorney, New Orleans, La.; the Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, Episcopal rector and president of the Miami Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; David Wesley, former "Life" magazine staff member; and the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, executive director, Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Afternoon Session

"Weapons against fear" will be the topic of the 2 p.m. panel discussion, to include:

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president, Amherst College and chairman, Experimental College, University of Wisconsin; Prof. LeMarquis DeJarmon, North Carolina College; Clifford J. Durr, former member, Federal Communications Commission; Mrs. Braden; and Dr. Waldo Beach, professor in the divinity school, Duke University.

The third panel, also in the afternoon, will discuss "Proposals for action." Discussion leaders are:

CORE Leader

The Rev. William B. Abbot, Norfolk, Va., Presbyterian minister; David Forbes, president of student council, Shaw University; Mrs. Sandra Hayden, integration leader at University of Texas; Henry Thomas, leader of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and Congress of Racial Equality field secretary; and Ella J. Baker, southern region YWCA.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 27, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 33

Citizens Committee

The recent meeting of the Chapel Hill Citizens Committee for Open Movies leads us to wonder just what the group hopes to accomplish.

One of the most unusual proposals to be considered by the group is the one calling for the distribution of theatre admittance cards to local Negroes. About the best thing that can be said for this proposal is that the committee managed to vote it down.

The group, from its actions, seems to have lost sight of the basic goal they hope to accomplish: complete integration. What is the purpose of meaningless negotiationh, proposals, counter-proposals and waiting?

The issue is clear-cut. Negroes are being denied equality and human dignity. These principals are not open to negotiation, and will never be gained easily through rounds of meetings, officer elections and armor polishing by individuals who, too often, associate themselves with the integration movement and the citizens committee simply because they want to identify themselves with a "good cause."

Is the point at issue nothing more than admittance to theatres? If it is, then the committee's perspective is much narrower than it should be.

The point is that the theaters deny admittance to Negroes in tacit approval of racial bias. The theaters, since the whole movement started, have done nothing more than manipulate themselves out of a tight spot.

The Varsity is not integrated, and has not made any attempts toward doing so. The Carolina has made only a small concession.

Does the Citizens Committee feel that Monday night's meeting provided any answers? Was anything actually resolved?

The card proposal is evidence that at least some members of the committee fail to see the forest for the trees.

The object of a racial protest is not to distribute cards which a Negro must display to prove he is a human being.

The committee would do well to re-orient itself toward the basic issue of racial equality, keeping the theatre question within that perspective.

We are not suggesting that the committee expand its operations to other areas. We are suggesting that it realize that there are no shades of equality. Either it exists or it does not: to compromise it is impossible.

Football And Freud

Up until now, North Carolina's Andy Griffith holds the prize for analysis of the gridiron. His "What It Was, Was Football' record catapulted the former Chapel Hill resident to national fame.

But Andy may have to move over when the November issue of Reader's Digest hits the streets. His potential successor is Thomas Hornsby Ferril, a poet-editor of Denver, Colo.

Ferrill has made a stab at picturing what football would look like to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud. Unfortunately, Dr. Freud was not treated to this American extravaganza on his only visit to the United States in 1909, but he would most certainly have some professional reaction to today's jazzed-up version of the game.

"Obviously," Ferrill believes Dr. Freud might write, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter.

"The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such a cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators.

"The egg of life is symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held . . . Literally millions attend . . . in anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men . . .

"The ceremony begins with colorful procession of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshipers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems."

If Dr. Freud had made his observations on the scene at Chapel Hill or Durham, he could not avoid comment on the fortification of those attending the ritual.

Agronomy would be much involved, since oblong boxes are opened to reveal masses of browned fowl, while the fruit of the vine is carefully poured into small containers. This is used not only to slake the thirst of the ritualists but also to prepare them for the spirit of the occasion.

Dr. Freud would, in truth, have a field day in the stadium. But his visit would never be complete until he had arranged a post-game analytical session with the chief priest of the losing team—Frank Howard of Clemson, for example.

That would send him back to Vienna talking to himself.

The Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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Autumn Haze

What's Wrong With Socialism

I am not a Liberal; I may be a Conservative, but it is doubtful if I could fit in that category either. I do like to consider myself an individual with the right to think as an individual, but I find this to be an unpopular position to take at Carolina. Be that as it may, I wish to take a stand on the state of the nation.

What do the American people want? They want more and more for doing less and less. If there is any disagreement on this statement and I am sure there will be, I will be more than happy to take it up at a later date.

A WELFARE STATE

Yes, we have what it takes to be a welfare state. According to Webster's dictionary a welfare state is "A state that by legislation directly concerned with safeguarding health, providing insurance against sickness and unemployment, and other measures looking to social security assumes a major share of responsibility for the individual and social welfare of its citizens."

We have Franklin D. Roosevelt's great contribution to the welfare state—Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Benefits Under the Social Security Law.

We have unemployment insurance begun and controlled by legislation.

We have Mr. Kennedy's first contribution to the welfare state—free food for the poor.

We have public housing.

If the present administration has its way we will have:

1. More aid to education.

2. Medical care for the aged which will, in time, come to cover all people.

3. Anything else they can dream up.

The interesting thing about the welfare state is that it isn't free. Billions of dollars a year are being spent on this welfare state, and we are paying for it. It is rather like Robin Hood who stole from the rich and gave to the poor. There is one big difference though. The rich are going to say the hell with it one day because they will grow tired of seeing their hard earned money taken away from them in taxes and doled out to the masses. The day approaches.

A SOCIALIST STATE?

No, we don't have a socialist state—yet, but we are getting damn close! When the President of the United States can write a letter to the presidents of the steel companies asking them not to raise steel prices, when television and radio stations are forced to acquiesce to demands in programming and scheduling by the government under the implied threat of not having their licenses renewed, when farmers are regulated in many different ways (How many acres of tobacco can a farmer plant?), when these and other instances of government domination are observed, it is time for a reappraisal of the role that government plays in the operation of our capitalistic system.

When the government dominates business the next step is to run business, and when the government runs business we have arrived.

FORGE AHEAD

What is wrong with the socialist and welfare state, you may ask? WHAT IS WRONG WITH IT? Nothing; if you want competition extinguished, if you want yourself relegated to the service of the State, and finally if you want to serve under the yoke of communism; which will in time collapse of its own shortcomings, and then we will have the foundation for a new society which one would hope would profit from the mistakes of the previous one.

For your leisure reading may I suggest ATLAS SHRUGGED by Ayn Rand.

—James M. R. Smith

The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops,—no, but the kind of man the country turns out.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Study In Red— A New Threat

It was with considerable alarm that I learned that the Communists have now begun to undermine True American Art. Fortunately, I am not alone: representatives John Rousselat of California, George Todt of the Los Angeles Herald, and Mary Pickford are busily alerting the country to our collective (excuse me) danger. The Hon. J. H. Roussilat called attention to "the infiltration of Marxist artist into our way of life, and their influence on American artists" last Friday. In early August, Miss Pickford boldy stood up against "Castro, communism, and abstract art," all in on breath.

* * *

COLUMNIST TODT, however, seems to be the authority on this particular facet of the Red Menace to Civilization. He writes: "At exhibitions here as well as abroad, the same tired old Marxist names appear with monotonous regularity—Picasso, Dali, Ernst, Klee, Miro, and the rest of their social revolutionary ilk." These artists are merely participators in the broader conspiracy.

Why haven't we realized the truth of Todt's statement, "In true revolutionary style, they created . . . modern art for only one purpose. And that was the deliberate warping of the mind from all that is beautiful, good and true." After observing that one of these "esthetic degenerates" has had the "effrontery to depict Jesus Christ as an ugly insect," he rests his argument with the obvious conclusion that modern art is "fit only for unprincipaled atheists, fools, and subversives."

* * *

BEING AN American patriot, who has spent several evenings in Harry's starring at and being stared back at by the paintings there, I find myself sympathetic with these courageous fighters for America. I realize that the word "Revolutionary" has been out of style in this country since shortly after 1776. Mr. Todt reminds me of the line from Dante's INFERNO—"Art, as far as it is able, follows nature, as a pupil imitates his master; thus your art must be, as it were, God's grandchild." Hence I could base my comments on Dante except that his contemporary Florentines considered their fellow-citizens as subversive and exiled him without so much as a HUAC hearing.

* * *

ANYWAY, OUR danger is imminent and much needs to be investigated. Art professors the length and breadth of the land are not only teaching about abstract art, but even producing it. And why did Jacqueline Kennedy pass up a chance to see Mona Lisa in order to visit the impressionist museum when she was in Paris? When you catch yourself, as I do, admiring, if not understanding, a Modigliani or a Braque, remind yourself that this only indicates the depth and subtlety of the subversion. America, wake up.

—NORWOOD PRATT

No Rejection Harder Than A Fraternity's

Dears Sirs:

There is no rejection harder to take than the Fraternity rejection. Nothing else makes one wonder so much about himself: What did I do wrong? What did I say wrong? What smiling face put the blackball in the box? But the main question one asks is, "What is wrong with me?"

I think the question ought to be, "What is wrong with fraternities?" Why are they such selfish, exclusive organizations; why do they look for people who look alike, talk alike, and even THINK alike? Why do they show no originality in looking for people who are creative—who can accomplish things—who have talents which add zest to the group? What are they afraid of?

* * *

THEY ARE afraid to be DIFFERent. They are afraid to be themselves and like what they like, even if it isn't what others like. (There is no doubt in my mind that if God were running these clubs, the basis for membership would be quite different. Just as a hypothetical question, Would Jesus have gotten a bid?).

A person who has not made a fraternity is the same person he was the week before rush, with the same talents and capabilities. The one thing different about him is that he has had to face a hard blow that many of the others have not had to face.

* * *

THE WAY he faces this can be the making or the breaking of him. I have seen boys and girls react in many ways to not getting a bid. Sometimes they become very loud and show-off-ish, pretending that they don't care. One must guard himself against letting this happen—for it only draws attention to the person, and to the very thing he is trying to hide.

Some people slowly begin to drink more and more so they won't have to face what it means not to have a bid. Then the drinking becomes a habit. Don't misunderstand me; after a shock like that, maybe one should drown his sorrows ONE night or ONE weekend, in order to relieve the horrible tension and depression. But to let it get to be a habit is just asking for trouble.

But most of the people to whom this happens will take it in far less dramatic ways. Some just get quieter and quieter till one thinks they've disappeared: they may be studying, or writing, or just rotting. Others lose interest in studying, flunk out of school, and go somewhere else. Some transfer, because they think they can run away from it.

* * *

AND THEN, there are the few who are going to become MEN because of this. These are the people who buckle down and make themselves work, no matter how little they feel like it. They find extracurricular activities to absorb their energies. They do not mope around, or sulk, but try to become the best, the most creative, and the most interesting people they are capable of becoming. This is the hardest way of all.

The learn to know themselves, and how they appear to others; they learn to accept themselves, and how they appear to others; they learn to accept themselves; but above all, they learn to like themselves. And that is the most difficult thing in the world to do—especially when you wonder if other people like you. Especially when you didn't get a bid. And this is the ONLY way in which one makes himself stand out above the crowd—so that if later on he wants to join a fraternity, and a fraternity wants him to join it, he will be ready.

NANCY McFADDEN
MA—University of North Carolina
MA—University of Chicago

CRISIS 1961: Part I

U.S. Reaction Found No Echo In Europe

EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI Foreign News Analyst Phil Newsom has just completed a three-week swing through Berlin and other West German cities and two weeks in Paris and London. The following dispatch, based on interviews with Allied leaders and his own observations, is the first of three dealing with "Western Europe, The Crisis of 1961."

Crisis 1961—Part 1

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

LONDON (UPI)—It is business as usual for the people of Western Europe.

The urgency with which United States public opinion reacted to Nikita Khrushchev's threats against free West Berlin found no answering echo in Britain, France or even West Germany itself.

The reasons are varied. But the end conclusion is inescaptable after a tour in which this correspondent ranged from Bonn to the Iron Curtain, from Berlin to Munich and from Paris to London.

The apathy of the European man on the sctreet or on the farm is in sharp contrast to the efforts of their governments to strengthen NATO's forward wall quickly with men and weapons.

* * *

AT WHITEHALL in London, in the Defense Ministry at Bonn, at Elysee Palace and in NATO's shiny new headquarters in Paris, urgent steps are being taken to bring NATO's troop strength by Jan. 1, 1962, up to 24 divisions and possibly to 27.

U. S. air power is crowding the fields of Britain, France and West Germany.

Nuclear strength is growing.

* * *

ONLY IN WEST Berlin itself is there a sense of urgency. It leads to a feeling of apprehension but not of gloom.

For 16 years West Berlin has stood as a symbol of a free peoples' self-determination in the midst of Communist dictatorship, until today it is West Germany's greatest industrial city.

There is no doubt that if the Communists come crashing across the wall that divides the city, they will meet with no abject surrender. West Berliners will battle them with paving blocks or whatever weapon comes to hand.

But even more important than West Berlin's 2.2 million people is the symbol Berlin has become of Allied, and particularly United States, determination.

If this shows signs of weakness, then the neutrality latent throughout many of the peoples of Western Europe will come to full flower. Painfully built West European unity will crumble. The people will make their own accommodation with communism.

* * *

WHETHER IT be apathy or fatalism resulting from two lost wars, the results can be the same and it is encountered frequently in Germany.

One holds the belief that if there is to be a war, Germany will be the first to be hit.

The other takes the view that the Germans are no longer masters of their own fate. That the decisions for their defense will be made not by them but by a combination of the NATO powers. Therefore, they might as well set back and wait.

Certainly, there is no disposition to fight for East Germany.

In both Britain and France, national problem take precedence over world problems. In France, it is the still unsolved problem of the Algerian revolt. In Britain, it is the question of Britain's proposed entry into the Common Market of Europe, thus ending centuries of British isolation from the Continent.

Anti-German feeling springing from World War II still is strong in Britain, as it is in Belgium, Holland and Denmark.

Governments recognize their problem—that a weak home-front can weaken armies in the field. And they are trying to do something about it.

Meanwhile, it is business as usual.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

— SP Nominees —

(Continued from Page 1)

the Student Party."

Student Body President Bill Harriss enthusiastically endorsed all of the SP candidates and particularly elaborated on the qualifications of the three presidential candidates. He said, "Richard Vinroot served as vice-president of his sophomore class and should make an excellent class president. George Rosenthal has been chairman of the judicial committee of the Student Legislature and is co-author of the comprehensive amendments to the Student Constitution, which will be submitted to the student body in the coming election.

Frosh Candidate

"Pete Harkness comes from an active political family; he has been a page in the United States Senate and has worked in the office of former Sen. Kennedy. These are indeed unusual qualifications for a president of the freshman class."

U.S. Armed Police Cross Red Border

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States sent heavily armed military police into East Berlin twice Thursday in contempt of Communist warnings such military escorts were "playing with fire." The East Germans, backed by the Soviet Union, protested the armed incursion and sent the United States a note warning it "has no rights" in East Berlin. It demanded punishment of those responsible for such incidents. The U.S. Army rolled five tanks and four armored personnel carriers to the border and then dispatched three jeeps with MP's carrying loaded rifles and tommy guns into the East Zone to escort an American car with two civilians past Communist border guards.

The Communists rushed up brown uniformed troops of the East Germany army but they did not interfere with the MP escort when it took the civilian car into East Berlin and later when it raced past the Reds once again to bring the car out.

Though tension rose sharply as the U.S. tanks stood guard over the jeeps no shots were exchanged and no one was injured in Thursday's incident. It was the second day in a row the Americans have sent armed troops into East Berlin.

Kennedy To Cut Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said Thursday that he has ordered a "substantial" cut in government spending by slowing down anti-recession programs and postponing certain other projects not absolutely essential to national defense.

Faced with a federal deficit of nearly $7 billion this year, he also said the number of government employes will be held to the "absolute minimum" to help keep federal outlays in fiscal 1962 below ceilings authorized by Congress.

Looking toward fiscal 1963, Kennedy pledged anew that the budget will be balanced "barring extraordinary and unforeseen defense requirements." He mentioned no tax increases and based his balanced budget on a rise in revenues stemming from economic recovery.

The President discussed the budget outlook in a statement to his cabinet and 19 agency heads meeting at the White House in advance of the autumn budget review to be made public Sunday night. Specific budget figures will be disclosed at that time.

Will Show Spending

The review is expected to show estimated government spending at about $89 billion for the current 12 months, compared with estimated receipts of slightly more than $82 billion.

The President did not say how much he hoped to cut previously planned spending. But he said that "total outlays will be substantially less than they might have been" under the congressional ceiling.

LEAD FEET

New Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith has come up with an innovation right off the bat. Every Tar Heel cager wears specially weighted shoes in practice, in hopes that speed and stamina can be increased.

— Donner —

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be an evening session at 8 to be chaired by the Rev. W. W. Finlator, Baptist minister from Raleigh, which will summarize the panel discussions.

The main speaker will be Dr. Oscar K. Rice, UNC chemistry professor, and noted liberal. An address will also be given by Hubert T. Delany, retired justice of the Domestic Relations Court, New York City.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

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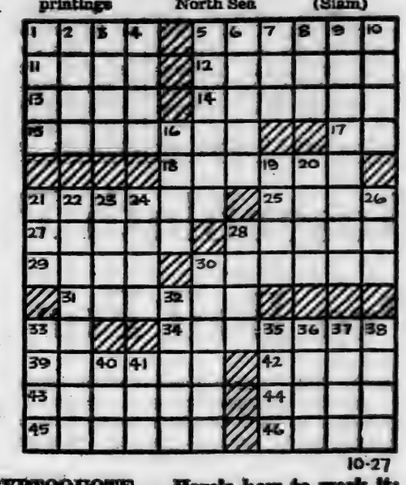
13. Jargon
14. Surface indentation
15. Snobbish
17. Compass point (abbr.)
18. Public speaker
21. Come back
25. Melody
27. Embellish
28. Sect
29. Gains
30. Postpones
31. Prickly plant
33. Tea tree
34. Friday to Monday
39. Bellowed
42. Charles Lamb's pen-name
43. Rumpled, as beds
44. With great ability
45. Caught sight of
46. Diocesan centers

DOWN

1. German composer
2. White ant
3. Not brief
4. Plaster base
5. Covered with cedars
6. Girl's name
7. Escape (slang)
8. Demon
9. Swiftness
10. Bravos, at bullfight
16. French ___
19. South African Dutch
20. Odd (Scot.)
21. Uncooked
22. Successive printings
23. Accent
24. Either Bear (astron.)
26. Yeas
28. Goddess of volcanoes
30. Transferred by contract
32. Stockholm citizen
33. Real
35. New Zealand parrots
36. River into North Sea
37. African river
38. Seven in a week
40. Electric unit (abbr.)
41. Area measure (Siam)

Yesterday's Answer



10-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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The FIRESIDE

Tar Heels Seek Fourth Win At Miami Tonight

By Ed Dupree

North Carolina's Tar Heels step outside the ACC for the first time tonight when they tangle with the Miami Hurricanes in Miami's Orange Bowl at 8:15.

The Tar Heels, holding a 3-2 edge in the Miami series which started in 1946, will be looking for their first victory over the Hurricanes since 1957. After winning the first three games in the series, UNC dropped the 1953 contest, 14-7, and lost last year, 29-12.

Miami will be trying to break a two-game losing streak in their Homecoming game. The Big Wind holds victories over Penn State and Kentucky, but losses to Pittsburgh, Navy, and Colorado give the Floridians a 2-3 mark. Their 1960 record was 6-4.

Carolina's record is marred only by a 27-0 loss to Clemson. Victories over N.C. State, Maryland, and South Carolina put the Tar Heels in a first-place tie with Duke in the ACC. The 3-1 record is the best UNC four-game mark since 1957 and a victory over Miami would give the Blue and White their best mid-season mark since the 1949 season when Charlie Justice led Carolina to a 7-3 record and a Cotton Bowl appearance.

The return of Miami quarterback George Mira, one of the top sophomores in the nation, will strengthen the Hurricane passing attack. Mira has fully recovered from an early season injury and either he or fast-improving John Bennett will start at the signal-calling post. Bobby Weaver gives Miami a triple-threat at quarterback, the spot where the Hurricanes were weakest during the first half of the season.

Halfback Lennie Beck and tackle Jim Shumate of the Tar Heels are on the injured list, but Shumate may be able to play tonight. If Shumate is unable to play, sophomore Vic Esposito, a standout in last week's victory over South Carolina, will start at his tackle position.

Carolina fullback Bob Elliott will have the distinction of playing against his ex-teammates. The hard-driving Tar Heel fullback played freshman ball at "Sun Tan U." before transferring to UNC in 1958.

Probable starting lineups:

Carolina		Miami
LE	Knox	Miller
LT	Hennessey	Maluty
LG	Greene	Reynolds
C	Craver	Livingston
RG	LeCompte	Eggert
RT	Shumate or Esposito	Watts
RE	Yates	Wilson
QB	Farris	Mira or Bennett
LH	Carson	Ryder or Fritzsche
RH	Smith	Spinelli
FB	Elliott	Vollenweider

Carolina Frosh Play Host To UVA's Freshmen Footballers Today At 2

UNC's freshman football team gets back into action this afternoon at 2:00 when they play host to Virginia's frosh in Kenan Stadium. The Tar Babies will be out to even their record at 2-2 against the visitors from the Cavalier state.

The Tar Babies have had a two-week layoff since they beat the Wake Forest freshmen 20-0 and Coach George Barclay has made a few lineup changes for the Virginia game.

Bob Starczewski, starting right tackle, is injured and Barclay has inserted Fred Smith in his spot. The other change finds Richard Gonzales at the other tackle spot in place of John Hill.

Left halfback Dave Braine, a starter until he broke his cheekbone in the N. C. State game, should see some action against the Cavalier frosh, but Ray Jones will get the starting nod today.

The Carolina frosh dropped games to Clemson and N. C. State, but displayed an awesome offense as they walked over the Wake Forest frosh in their first home game two weeks ago. Second-string quarterback Gary Black sparked the offense with his passing, but the running of QB Ron Tuthill, fullback Ken Willard, and halfbacks, Jones and Tommy Ward gave the little Tar Heels a balanced attack.

The Virginians have played only one game, losing to Maryland, 30-18. Their second game with Virginia Tech was rained out, so they will be seeking their first win.

The starting Carolina lineup:

LE—Hanburger
LT—Gonzalez
LG—Fedor
C—Malobicky
RG—Eudy
RT—Smith
RE—Gallagher
QB—Tuthill
LH—Jones
LH—Jones
RH—Ward
FB—Willard

DEADLINE EXTENDED

The weigh-in deadline for intramural wrestling has been extended till this morning from 9-12 in the main locker room of Woollen Gym.

U. P.
"THE PARTY OF THE ISSUE"
Join Today!!!

Rosenbluth Plans Pro Ball For NC

CHAPEL HILL — Lennie Rosenbluth yesterday announced plans for what could be North Carolina's first professional basketball league as he announced that he will field a professional team this season that will tour North Carolina's larger towns and cities. Rosenbluth also announced the appointment of Don W. Curtis as General Manager of the new team which will be known as the "Carolina Champions."

"We plan approximately 40-50 games this season in the larger towns and cities of North Carolina," stated Curtis, "and if the response is as we anticipate, we shall do everything within our power to form a full six-club professional league in North Carolina to begin play in December 1962."

"North Carolina is a real hotbed for basketball," added Rosenbluth. "We have pro baseball, so why not basketball too? Talent is no problem. There is certainly enough talent already here in the state to form six well-rounded teams."

Curtis again reminded that the entire organization of the new league depends largely on the success of this year's team.

"This year's club," stated Curtis, "will play on an exclusive basis for civic clubs and community groups as fund raising projects and benefits." Clubs interested in more information can acquire it by writing to Curtis, Box 1025, Chapel Hill.

Besides Rosenbluth, who was the 1957 collegiate player of the year as he led UNC to 32 straight wins and a national championship, the "Champions" will also have the services of All-American Pete Brennan, Joe Quigg, Danny Lotz, Albert Long, and others.

UNC fullback Bob Elliott, a freshman footballer at Miami in 1957, will be playing against a few of his ex-teammates tonight in the UNC-Miami game.

SAE, NROTC, Law School Top Track

SAE, the Law School and NROTC were crowned champions of their respective divisions in the two-day Intramural Track Meet, held at Fetzer Field on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

SAE compiled 22 points in the fraternity division, PiKA coming in second with 18, followed by ATO with 15 and DKE with 12½. Firsts by Haskins Ridens (6.9 in the 60-yard dash) and Stuart Saunders (40' in the shot put) paced the SAE triumph.

Wade Smith won the 60-yard dash (6.7) and the broad jump (19'9¾") to lead the Law School to a victory over the Peacocks in the Grad division. Henry Pharr also made a big contribution to the winning cause, finishing on top in the shot put (?7'8").

Larry Henry of the Med School won two events, taking the 100-yard dash (11.0) and the ½-mile run.

Ray Kernodle scored two firsts for Winston, but it was not enough as NROTC came on to take the team title with 30 points. Winston was second in the Dorm division with 21, followed by Mangum with 11 and three teams tied for fourth with 7.

Kernodle's victories came in the broad jump (20'4½") and the 100-yard dash (11.2). The broad jump mark establishes a new dorm record. Biggest boosts to the Navy point total were victories in the 880-yard relay and the high jump. Bob Franks won the latter with a jump of 5'5".

LEADERS

North Carolina's leading rusher and scorer is senior running back Gib Carson. He has gained 122 yards in 60 carries (3.2 ave.) and has scored three touchdowns—all against N.C. State—for 18 points. Junior running back Jim Addison is the top pass receiver, with eight catches for 56 yards.

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Town & Campus

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In Danger And Peril

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of scattered showers. High in the 70s.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Business Reveals Schedule

The School of Business Administration has announced its 1961-1962 program for the "Seminars in Economics and Business."

A total of nine seminars have been planned. The schedule is: November 16, Richard A. Musgrave, professor of political economy, Johns Hopkins University; November 21, Tilford C. Gaines, vice president, First National Bank of Chicago, topic—"Monetary Policy and Growth"; December 13, J. J. Spengler, professor of economics, Duke University; January 17, Donald W. Taylor, professor of psychology, Yale University, topic—"Problem Solving and Decision Making"; February 14, David E. Feller, partner, Feller, Bredhoff, and Anker, Washington, D. C.

Also other seminars include: March 14, Samuel Goldberg, professor of mathematics, Oberlin College, topic—"Mathematical Models in Marketing," and April 11, Wendell R. Smith, staff vice president, Radio Corporation of America, topic—"Market Strategy—The Critical Element in Marketing."

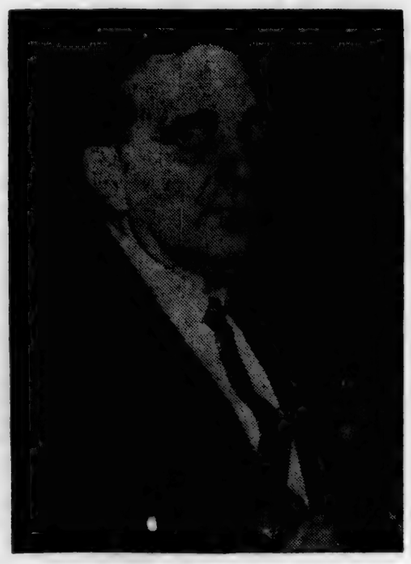
Seminars to be conducted by Arthur F. Burns, president, National Bureau of Economic Research, and Gerhard Tintner, professor of economics, mathematics, and statistics at Iowa State University, will be announced at a later date.

All seminars will be held at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Seminar Room, Carroll. The seminars are supported by the N. C. Business Foundation.

'Government Arm Of Bigotry'

Civil Liberty Speeches Blast HUAC Activities

A lineup of controversial civil liberties speakers at the "Freedom and the First Amendment" conference yesterday blasted the House Un-American Activities Committee.



FRANK DONNER—the author of "The Un-Americans," a controversial book condemning the House Un-American Activities Committee, was one of 19 speakers at the "Freedom and the First Amendment" conference held yesterday at the Presbyterian Church. Donner has been an unfriendly witness before HUAC. Committee Chairman Francis Walter has claimed Donner is a Communist agent. Photo by Wallace

David Wesley, editor of the editorial page, York, Pa. "Gazette and Daily," spoke on "the technicolor hate-mongers, who are anti-pink, anti-red, anti-yellow, anti-beige, anti-brown and anti-black."

Wesley called HUAC the "governmental arm of bigotry."

The day-long "Freedom" conference was sponsored by the Southern Conference Educational Fund, a Southwide integrationist group. The conference was held at the Presbyterian Church here.

Besides Wesley, other civil liberties supporters participating in the conference were: Frank J. Donner, author of "The Un-Americans," a controversial attack on HUAC and Anne Baden, field secretary of SCEF and wife of Carl Braden, who is now serving a year in prison for taking the First Amendment when questioned by HUAC.

Donner claimed that the "Compulsory disclosure" of memberships lists as has happened with Florida National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, meant " the end of private association, the end of anonymity, and with these, the end of dissent."

HUAC's Senate counterpart, James Eastland (D-Miss)'s Internal Security Subcommittee resorts to "the most blatant quackery," said another conference speaker, to assure that "events conform to its preconceived 'conspiracy theory' of history."

Another speaker claimed that "civil liberties are essential to the attainment of civil rights. Without freedom of speech and assembly, integration cannot be attained in the South," he said.

Deadline Tuesday For Yack

Groups Must Sign Contracts

Tuesday is the last day when organization contracts may be signed for a page in the 1962 Yackety Yack.

The cost per page is $70 with color pages $132.80. Religious groups may buy one-half page for $35. Any organization not signing a contract will not appear in the book.

The following organizations have not signed: Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Students Association, Wesley Club, Canterbury Club, Baptist Student Union, YWCA, Cosmopolitan Club, Carolina Playmakers, Sound and Fury, Men's Glee Club, University Party, Valkyries, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Chi Sigma, Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Chi, Pan-Hellenic Council, Stray Greeks, Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Pharmacy Senate and Law School Association.

Tanks Face Off Across Border

BERLIN (UPI)—American and Soviet tanks faced each other gun to gun across the East-West Berlin border Friday night in a tense situation that led the U. S. Army to place its 6,500-man Berlin garrison on a state of alert.

Hours after nightfall 10 American M48 Patton tanks lighted by tanks to the border an dthe United States also brought up six armored personnel carriers with its tanks.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

Tass Charged Violation

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Friday night the "U. S. forays' 'into East Berlin were a "violation' 'of the East German border. East Germany charged the border crossing by armed MP's was a "provocation."

Despite the tense situation ';' Army spokesman said U. S. military sedans with military passengers in uniform entered East Ger-Communist floodlights stood near the border, their long muzzles pointed toward 10 Soviet tanks on the Communist side of the only border crosing point stil open. The Soviet had 22 tanks in reserve three-quarters o fa mile away.

The tank moves came after a three-jeep trip into East Berlin by heavily armed military police who escorted a civilian sedan in and out of a Communist sector in a demonstration of U. S. determination to maintain its travel rights in the Soviet Zone.

Communist border police tried briefly to close the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint to all Western traffic, West Berlin police reported. But U. S. officials said the threat was insignificant and "just further harassment."

Placed On Alert

Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, said the fact the MP escort went in and out of East Berlin unmolested showed that the "friction of an East German stoppage is now destroyed."

The entire garrison was placed on a general alert for two hours and 35 minutes. Later the general alert was withdrawn but an army spokesman said an "adequate force will be kept on alert." He did not say how long.

The spokesman announced a ban on trips into East Berlin by all Americans in civilian clothes except for newsmen "until the situation is clarified." He said civilians, including tourists, were being turned back at the border by American MP's.

The U. S. Army moved a number of tanks to the border before the three MP jeeps entered East Berlin. Later both sides rolled many throughout Friday night without trobue at the checkpoint. UPI reporter Wellington Long entered East Berlin Friday night for 40 minutes and reported the Commnist border guards "correct" in their behavior and life in East Berlin normal.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Campus Briefs

The Petite Dramatique will present "The Rainmaker" tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m.

* * *

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a work party this afternoon at the BSU, 151 E. Rosemary St. Anyone having work for the students may call 942-4266.

* * *

Canterbury Club will meet for supper Sunday night at the Episcopal Church at 6 p.m.

* * *

Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday in the Methodist Church basement at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will meet at Y-Court Sunday at 4 p.m. Members are asked to bring a car if possible to go to the orphanage for a Halloween party and dinner.

* * *

The University Baptist Church will hold its annual tea honoring students of other nations Sunday in the church dining room at 3 p.m. All foreign students, faculty and visitors to Chapel Hill have been invited to attend.

* * *

There will be interviews for Campus Chest Monday at the Y from 1 to 4 p.m. for those who missed the first interviews.

* * *

The YM-YWCA International Relations Committee will meet at the Y Monday at 5 p.m.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Gen. M. D. Taylor

U.S. Launches Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL—America launched a 6-story "sky-scraper" moon rocket Friday on an eight-minute maiden test flight that proved successful beyond all expectations.

★ ★ ★

Voroshilov Apologizes

MOSCOW—Former Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov publicly apologized for his "errors" Friday and Premier Nikita Khrushchev told him he was partly forgiven.

★ ★ ★

Two Added To UN

UNITED NATIONS—The General Assembly Friday elected Communist Outer Mongolia and the West African country of Mauritania as the 102nd and 103rd members of the United Nations.

Classrooms Open For Night Study

To alleviate library congestion and to provide better study conditions, a number of classrooms are being opened at night for students, according to Tony Harrington, chairman of the Student Government Campus Affairs Board.

"Studying space in these rooms must be exploited to the fullest, so no special room assignments will be made to any group," said Harrington.

He also reminded students that "it is essential that the rooms be kept in good condition so they will be in shape for use the next morning."

More rooms will be opened if necessary and such suggestions can be made to the Student Affairs Board at the SG Office or to the Campus Affairs Board.

The rooms open for night study are 01 in the Alumni Building, 207B and 208 Caldwell, 07 and 208 Gardner, 105 and 106 Hanes, 105 Peabody, 220 and 232 Phillips, 109 and 216 Saunders and the study halls on the ground floors of Graham and Stacy Dormitories.

Faculty News

A British-born UNC mathematician has received an award from England's Cambridge University. Prof. Walter Smith was honored this week for an essay, "Contribution to Renewal Theory" and was a co-recipient of the Adams' Essay Prize.

* * *

Latin Professor Walter Allen Jr. will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Classical Section of the Va. Education Assn., Nov. 3, in Richmond. His address is "Reading Cicero's Mail," a discussion of some of the programs in the study of the nearly 1000 letters.

* * *

Dr. Charles Howell Jr., assistant professor of medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, will be the next speaker on the current post-graduate medical course in Asheville and Morganton. He will speak in Asheville on Tuesday and in Morganton, Wednesday. The two medical courses are sponsored by the UNC Medical School, the UNC Extension Division and local medical societies.

* * *

Joeffre L. Coe, associate professor of anthropology, will preside over the 28th annual meeting of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation in Williamsburg, Va., today and tomorrow. Prof. Coe will present an illustrated paper at the two day meeting and also speak on "The Archaic sequence of the Carolina Piedmont."

* * *

Dr. Virgil I. Mann, associate professor of Geology, was elected president of the Carolina Geological Society, at a meeting of 120 geologists and students recently in Columbia, S. C.

WC To Give 'Annie' Show

Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," will be the first season production of the Theatre of Woman's College in Greensboro, Nov. 1-4.

Admission prices are adults, $2; students, $1.50; high school students, $1 with special rates for groups of 20 or more. The play will be held at 8 p.m. in Aycock auditorium.

For additional information, students may contact Jann Graham, publicity director, Aycock Auditorium, WC.

Summer Jobs Are Open To Coeds

Miss Lucile E. Beaver, a representative of the Army Special Services will interview women students interested in professional civilian positions overseas Tuesday. She is seeking librarians and recreations specialists for Service Clubs.

Wednesday, 1st. Lt. Mattie V. Parker, a Career Guidance Officer of the Women's Army Corps, will visit the campus to advise young women on permanent and summer opportunities offered by the WACs.

Further details on both these representatives may be obtained from the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

The following job interviews will be held this coming week:

MONDAY—U. S. Coast Guard, Chemstrand Corp., Bureau of the Census, N. C. National Bank, Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration and S. S. Fligel, CPA.

TUESDAY—U. S. Coast Guard, Dow Chemical Company, UARCO, Inc., Wachovia Bank & Trust Company.

WEDNESDAY—Allied Chemical Corp., Lever Brothers, N. C. State Personnel Dept.; Operations Evaluation Group of MIT and Army Special Services.

THURSDAY—WACs, Mead Corp., American Cyanamid Co., Proctor and Gamble.

FRIDAY—Mead Corp., Fisher Scientific Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp, and Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

AUSSIES MISS FAIR

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australia will not be represented at the New York World Fair because it has not been approved by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, Trade Minister J. McEwen said Friday.

FLOODS HIT JAPAN

TOKYO (UPI) — Landslides and floods triggered by heavy day-long rains Thursday left 53 dead, 41 missing and scores injured in Kyushu, the Kyodo news agency reported Friday.

'Lost Horizons' Is Free Flick

Tonight's free flick stars Ronald Coleman, Jane Wyatt and Thomas Mitchell in the screen adaption of James Hilton's novel "Lost Horizon."

Brought to the cinema by academy award winner Frank Capra, the production tells the story of an airplane flight which ends up in "Shangri-La." There the outsiders encounter many strange things which are hard for them to believe.

Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall and ID cards will be required.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Judith Reynolds, Jean McCuiston, Edwin Hoopes, Lawrence Zollicoffer, Eun Kim, Dorene Acker, William Hassell, Claude Pryor, Robert Brooks, David Williams, William Kohn, Howard Watkins, Patricia Moore, James Speight and Philip Dunn.

INVESTIGATING DEATH

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI) — The board investigating the plane crash in which Dag Hammarskjold was killed has finished its field work in the Congolese border area, it was announced Friday. A public inquiry will be held in Salisbury next week.

IN CHAPEL HILL

Population Should Double In 9 Years

The population of Chapel Hill should almost double in the next 9 years due to the Research Triangle now under development according to a recent estimate by the Research Area Planning Board.

While the Research Triangle Park isn't expected to reach its maximum development until 1980, it is predicted that facilities in the park proper will provide employment for nearly 80,000 people. Adding the members of their families should total approximately 340,000 people.

The reason this will have more of an effect on the Chapel Hill area is that the Township is a 90 square-mile area which extends greatly into the Triangle Park.

At present Orange County has a population of 43,000 and Chapel Hill, 25,000. Nine years from new Chapel Hill alone should have approximately 43,000 population.

And the 1980 prediction is almost 75,000 for the Township and 93,000 for the County. These figures include UNC student enrollment which is envisioned to be 14,000 in 1970.

FILM STAR MARRIES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Film star Paula Prentiss and stage director Richard Benjamin were married Thursday in a ceremony performed by State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Klein. The couple will leave Sunday for London where they will attend the premiere of her latest picture, "Bachelor in Paradise."

Naval Ball Set Tonight

The Midshipmen Battalion of the NROTC will hold the annual Naval Ball Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Naval Armory.

Honored guests attending will be Chancellor and Mrs. William B. Aycock, Mr. Charles Bernard, Mr. Edward French, President and Mrs. Friday, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Godfrey, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. House, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Kage, Brigadier Gen. and Mrs. Carlyle Shepard, Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sitterson, and the staff of the unit.

Midshipmen and their dates will attend.

'Every Cent Of Bond Needed'

Sanford Backs Race

Gov. Terry Sanford, praising the Torch For Education Marathon said Thursday, "These students will be running for the future of North Carolina."

Sanford said that every cent of the $61,665,000 bond is needed for the state. He said the $31-plus million is vital "so your children and mine will have classroom space when they go to college. I don't believe North Carolinians intend to tremble or faint or shirk now," Sanford said.

More than 700 students from the state's 13 institutions will stage a relay race from Murphey, in the mountains, and Wilmington, converging on Raleigh Nov. 3. Sanford estimated that 2,000 Woman's College girls volunteered but there was not enough streets to accommodate that many girls.

The Marathon for Education is sponsored by the Students Committee for a Better North Carolina which is headed by UNC's Bill Harriss.

Extensive publicity has also preceded the vote coming Nov. 7. It has been estimated that there have been 500,000 pieces of literature printed including one page flyers and explanatory booklets.

There are 2,072,000 registered voters eligible for the coming election, but it is anyone's guess how many will turn out. A top government official estimated 200 to 250 thousand as compared to 1959's 112,000. The reason for the rise in votes is attributed to the rapidly increasing interest because of the publicity.

State Treasurer Edwin Gill insists that the issue will not cause any new taxes. The state's bond rating will mean the bonds can be marketed at a low interest rate.

Chapel Hill will receive $10 million in University construction benefits if the bond is approved, said Bond Committee Chairman John Umstead at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association Monday night. The Merchants Association passed a resolution giving unanimous support.

Lab Tests On Cyanide 'Farmed Out'

Laboratory tests being performed by the SBI in the cyanide deaths of two students are being "farmed out" in an effort to speed up the investigation.

This was revealed Thursday by Police Chief W. D. Blake, who is awaiting results of the tests. They are being conducted by SBI Agent William Best in Raleigh. Investigation of the mysterious deaths of Mike Barham and Bill Johnson, found Oct. 6 in their Cobb room, is now in its fourth week.

The Police Chief said his detectives checked with the SBI Wednesday and were told that some of the painstaking analysis work was being "farmed out" to other laboratories, including one at State College. The contents of the boys' stomachs, bed clothes, clothing, and regurgitated food particles found in the room are all being studied.

Time Established

The Chief pointed out that the times that Johnson and Barham ate their supper meals on the night before they were found dead had ben firmly established. By analyzing the stage of digestion of the stomach contents it should be possible, thus, to establish the time of the death of each boy, he explained.

"If there was an hour or two difference in their time of death we would then have a better idea of what probably happened," the Chief said.

One theory held by police is that the deaths resulted from powdered cyanide sprinkled on peanut butter crackers the two may have eaten while they played a game of rook on the final night.

Music Group Open

The Music Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board announced yesterday committee membership openings for five students.

John Currie, chairman of the Music Committee said the committee is responsible for the selection and arrangements of the Petite Musicales held each year by GMAB.

Special emphasis thi year will be placed on semiclassical programs which Currie said, will interest a greater number of students.

Piano concerts and string ensembles will be the major types of productions. Currie said the committee has a greatly increased budget this year over that appropriated last year and that he feels this will be the best season the Petite Musicales have ever had.

"Positions on the committee will be filled by students who are interested and want to help in the program planning area, regardless of previous experience," he said. All students interested may contact Currie at 968-9068 or at the GMAB office on GM's second floor on any afternoon from 2-4.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 28, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 34

'In Danger And Peril'

Suddenly, the borderline between East and West Berlin is being contested not by words and hand weapons, but by Soviet and American tanks.

Now both the U. S. and Russia are engaged in arms rattling. No longer is the issue one in which threats are bandied verbally, with the weapons of war used only as a point of of argument.

Now these weapons are the argument. If either the U. S. or Russia fires with one of its tanks, then no one knows where the argument will end. Certainly there can be no victor, even in the terms of limited war. Formidable enough alone each tank is backed by the much more destructive force of nuclear power.

In a few days the crisis might pass. Both the U. S. and Russia could conceivably draw their heavy armored equipment far back from the border, and another crisis will have ended for the moment.

But the Berlin situation will give birth to other crisis, each more critical than the last. And each will create the same apprehension, multiplied and re-multiplied in succession. This, without question, is what President Kennedy meant when he stood on the platform in Kenan Stadium and told UNC and the world that we will "live out most of our lives in anxiety . . . and in peril."

We will be reminded of these words many times in the coming months.

★ ★ ★

Flexibility On Germany

In speaking recently of the German situation, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said: "One false step, one failure in communication, even one failure in comprehension, might mean war." This is the all-important fact to keep in mind as West and East go through their torturous and delicate diplomatic game of seeking a base for negotiation, and as dangerous flare-ups occur in Berlin itself.

In reply to a letter from seventy-two Labor Members of Parliament, headed by Emanuel Shinwell, urging "a more flexible approach" to the solution of the Berlin crisis, President Kennedy wrote that we in the United States "are committed to no rigid formulas and are prepared to explore every reasonable avenue of approach." In practice, Anglo-American "flexibility" is strictly limited to a field that does not alienate the French or West Germans and that will not provoke the Russians into dangerous and irrevocable moves. In the last few days we have seen how difficult it is for Mr. Kennedy to keep to such a narrow line as France and Germany maintain and even stiffen their resistance to negotiation.

We must stand firm on the basic issues of the freedom of West Berlin, access to the capital and the right to maintain Allied military forces there. We may find grounds for discussion in such areas as the reunification of Germany, the Polish frontier, the thinning out of troops, the steps toward disarmament and nuclear controls. The "flexibility" President Kennedy wrote about means utilizing this type of negotiation, and it must continue—nothwithstanding the obstinate opposition of both France, which is contributing little to NATO, and of West Germany, which is contributing so much.

—The New York Times

A Public Service

Today, the entire third page of the DTH has been given over to a great, grey mass of beauocratic nonsense called, innocently enough, constitutional revisions. No one is expected to read it, of course, but we are asked to print it to allow the campus to see what they will be asked to vote upon.

Actually, the constitutional changes amount to little more than updating th present document. Some organizations, such as the University Club which no longer exisits, will be removed along with others which appear and disappear from the beauracracy, such as the Student Entertainment Committee which exisits now, but might not in the future, and hasn't in the past, or at any other time other than now, and might be established or abolished by legislative act, thus becoming valid or invalid according to the whim and caprice of an agency vested with power to establish or abolish agencies—as established by the constitution or pursuant thereto.

We only mention the above as an aid to those who might find the changes difficult to comprehend if couched in more confusing terms.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Executive News Editor

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Catholic Appeal Of Flamenco

"All folk music is essentially the same; one hears a man crying in the dark, and if one knows how to listen, one can tell what he is crying for," Cante Hondo, the generic type of flamenco music the Deep Song, has the reputation of being the only native musical art form in the world that is completely impossible for an outsider to imitate.

Its very nature is unpredictable but perfectly "right" improvisation. One has the feeling that a flamenco artist is actually lapsing into a different language, learned long before his own lifetime, in which he speaks purely from his emotions of his life and death, his love, despair, and implacable aloneness.

* * *

FLAMENCO TECHNIQUES are forbidding to the amateur guitarist. It is not unusual for a gypsy or gitane to learn basic chords and simple fingering before his hand is large enough to encompass the neck of his instrument.

Every professional flamenco guitarist has a repetoire of trademarks known as faietas (little lies), rapid, perfect and characteristic runs, usually played with all ten fingers at impossible speeds, designed to be inimitable. Sabicas, the Electra recording artist, is willing to teach his to anybody, but they are so brilliantly involved that he has no danger of being imitated successfully.

It is illuminating to know that he once attempted to take lessons from a professional in Spain, but was run out of the studio when he played a falseta at the request of the teacher.

* * *

FLAMENCO IS a tradition unique to Spain and wonderfully characteristic of the people. It is a successful hybrid of three variant influences: the Flemish dances of "visiting" armies in the Dark Ages, which armies gave it its name; the strong flow of Moorish culture from their occupation of Spain for hundreds of years; the gypsy tradition, of restlessness, passion, and wild, deep beauty.

There is in this music an undeniable affinity with artists such as Django Reinhardt, the Belgian-born guitarist and violinist, who was forced to give up violin when a fire crippled permanently three fingers of his left hand, and who developed his own technique pattern of chords and single-string technique that made him Europe's first true jazz musician and the greatest jazz guitarist of his time; with Toki Horvath, the present "King of the Gypsies," whose troupe chose to be homeless after the Budapest uprising of October 1956; with Sabicas, the child prodigy whose orchestral approach to flamenco guitar has made him the target of accusations of having as many as six hands.

* * *

THIS MUSIC HAS as many forms as there are local groups in Spain. The types of flamenco are often named after the area of their flowering, but occasionally after an interior significance. Saeta, the "arrow of song," is a ferial tradition in which a professional singer improvises a litany of praise for the saine after whom the feria is celebrated; soleares, the root of flamenco music in general, whose pulsing rhythm amplifies the melancholy of "soledad" (solitude) whence its name; bulerias, originally intended for dance, and now rare in a pure form, is strongly flavored with Old Andalucia; Malaguena, the flamenco of Malaga, whose original form showed the heart of its Mediterranean birthplace, whose recent forms have ingrafted church modes, especially Gregorian.

* * *

THE COMMON roots of American blues and Spanish flamenco in the brotherhood of all folk music is evident in the playing of Miles Davis on a recent release with Gil Evans. He performs a dramatic Saeta, reproducing almost absolutely an ethnic recording done by Alan Lomax, and a long, tragic solea, in the basic tradition of Cante Hondo.

The common roots of one people or one culture with another is very easily and wonderfully well demonstrated by a sympathetic hearing of flamenco music. It is purely subjective, fet as profound as an art form can be without losing any of its essential universality.

—Jos Willman

CRISIS 1961: Part II

What's In The Future For West Berlin?

EDITORS NOTE: West Berlin could be the flashpoint of a catastrophic nuclear war. What is the city's future? UPI Foreign News Analyst Phil Newsom discusses this in the following dispatch, the second of three dealing with "Western Europe, The Crisis of 1961."

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

LONDON (UPI)—A young man raced across Berlin rooftops a few days ago with the Vopos (Communist peoples police) in close pursuit.

On the Western side of the wall dividing East and West Berlin, police waited with a rescue net. With the Vopos reaching for him and with a final dramatic cry of "freedom!" the young man jumped.

He missed the net. Death was instantaneous.

Death is not uncommon along the wall where now a handful of East Germans still manage daily escapes from their Communist prison, as compared to the hundreds who flowed across the line prior to Aug. 13.

The man who died, the few who escape, and the thousands who must remain behind—these are the human side of the story of an isolated city which could become the flash point of the most devastating war the world ever has known.

It is the focal point of a clash between the United States and Russia, two powers which not only are the world's mightiest but which conduct their affairs on the basis of two bitterly opposed philosophies.

And if there is any one point where it may be said the cold war began, Berlin is as good as any.

* * *

THE FIRST agreement among the World War II Allies dividng Germany into occupation zones and setting up a separate plan for Berlin was reached in London on Dec. 9, 1944, months before the war ended.

It included the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, and later was amended to include France.

The war had been over less than a year before Allied commanders began learning the lesson that a contract with communism remains valid only so long as it suits Communist leaders—and only so long as the West has the power to enforce it.

A hero of those early days and of the Berlin blockade was U.S. Gen. Lucius Clay.

In the latter half of September this year, Clay returned to West Berlin as President Kennedy's personal representative.

Shortly after his return he remarked regretfully to this correspondent:

"Things might be diffeent today, if we had known in 1945 the things we learned in 1946."

* * *

ASSUMING, AS we must, that Berlin will survive its present crisis, what of its long-range future?

With financial pump-priming supplied both by the United States and the West German federal government, West Berlin has emerged from the ruins of 1945. Today it ranks as West Germany's greatest industrial city.

It has smart new hotels and shops, a solid economy and a people who, in the great majority, have demonstrated their ability to stand up under Communist threats. Workers' housing is probably the best in Germany and new units are going up.

Yet as things stand, it seems that West Berlin soon must reach its peak and then go into a slow decline.

Berlin is a city of the aged, with a death rate that far exceeds its birth rate.

Since the Communist-generated crisis of 1958-59, its work force has been falling at a rate of between 10,000 and 15,000 each year.

Its population, now rated at 2.2 million, has been projected to an even two million by 1964, a population loss of 200 thousand people.

So far there has been no production loss, as machines have taken over more of the work of men.

But if Berlin is to survive and maintain its place, it can only do so with confidence and with uncertainties removed.

"Sleep, Baby, Sleep"

Women Should Also Serve?

Over four decades ago United States women received voting rights. Today they control a major share of the country's wealth. In outright numbers females surpass males. Omitting extreme specialties, such as professional football, no occupation can be said to exclude women. They fly jets, govern states, lead hunting parties, land top jobs. Objectively speaking, only a rapidly fading tradition forestalls complete masculine-feminine equality of opportunity.

* * *

ALMOST TEN DECADES ago American men first felt the pressure of military conscription. Recently, in 1948, Congress extended the draft into peacetime. Confused by a muddled multiplicity of armed service "plans" and "deals," today's average young man faces the future with one certainty: an interval of his life, amounting to at least twenty-one months, will be demanded in the name of Selective Service. For several years afterward he will live under the threat of "recall."

* * *

WHY? THE EXPLANATION proves simple. His task is to prepare for fighting a war, a war to protect his country, a country not only of men but of emancipated women, women who can control elections and thereby determine the national policy which decides to fight or not to fight.

* * *

IDEALLY, THE POPULAR support requisite in time of national crisis should arise out of a voluntary patriotism. If we trust our leaders, who say that we are presently living in grave danger, we must conclude that, among males, voluntary patriotism fails to suffice; hence, the draft. What reason, then, is there to assume that women minus coercion fulfill their customary wartime roles, whether the war be cold or hot? Do they write letters and send packages to strangers, the strangers who make up most of the military? Do they train in hospitals and schoolrooms to equip themselves for replacing former civilians-turned-soldier? It remains almost unheard of. With school behind, women immediately set about finding their life's work, as would most men, had they a choice.

* * *

EXAMINING the evidence reveals an imbalanced responsibility. Over one-half of the population is automatically exempt from actively supporting our policy of power politics. Full citizenship has its duties as well as privileges and consistency alone asks that women be called to account for their rightful share of U. S. defense efforts.

NO ONE expects girls to shoulder M-13s or attend bayonet practice. But actual combat occupies at its most intense only a fragment of all military personnel. Paperwork in staggering quantities competes with field weapons for the soldiers' energy and time. Hospital duty removes vital numbers from the battle forces. In many respects, the military is a business, and business found long ago that women are better suited for desk drudgery than men. Nursing, needless to say, also benefits from the feminine touch.

* * *

WHY NOT have a compulsory two-year training and service program for American females from eighteen to twenty-five? Military hospitals and offices of all sorts would breathe a sign of relief, and just as importantly, the democratic premise of fair play would at least be honored.

Selective Service should draft a woman each time it calls up a man. Let today's girls find out what "supporting the nation" means to today's boys.

Some troubles, like a protested note of a solvent debtor, bear interest.—Honore de Balzac.

Worth begets in base minds, envy; in great souls, emulation. — Henry Fielding.

We receive but what we give.—Coleridge.

Many a man who now lacks shoe leather would wear golden spurs if knighthood were the reward of worth.
—Douglas Jerrold.

Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing.—James A. Garfield.

Gratitude is the sign of noble souls.—Aesop.

Only Quick Aid Could Help Syria

BEIRUT (UPI)—Only quick massive doses of foreign aid can help Syria overcome the effects of its break with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic, informed experts said Thursday.

Large scale construction and development projects initiated by Nassar in the U.A.R.'s Syrian province will be crippled unless funds are found to continue them. The projects include new factories, irrigation schemes, and oil explorations.

Syria's breakaway came just weeks before a Nassar plan to merge the Syrian lira with the Egyptian pound was to take effect, making the two economies virtually inextricable.

Nasser was said to be waiting for the moment when the Syrian and Egyptian currencies reached a solid position in foreign markets before launching the new currency—to be known as the Arab dinar.

* * *

BEFORE MERGER with Egypt in 1958 Syria's economy was based on a free currency, free imports and exports, and rich revenues from the Iraq Petroleum Co. pipeline from the Iraq oil fields.

When Nasser took over he introduced a "planned economy," clamped down on imports and regulated exports. Revenues were diverted to Cairo and the Cairo treasury made up resulting deficits in Syria.

Economic experts said Syria could recoup somewhat by liberating trade and currency exchange. But they doubted that projects already launched could be completed without heavy foreign assistance.

* * *

CURIOUSLY, BOTH the Syria lira and the Egyptian pound rose several points in Beirut and Kuwait free money markets in the days following the Syrian revolt.

Brokers apparently bet on the belief that Syria would switch back to a free economy and the Syria lira would become active once more in international markets.

The same brokers felt the Egyptian pound was a better prospect because Cairo would no longer be required to support Syria's budget, informed observers said.

Ever since the U.A.R. was founded the national treasury has made up deficits in Syria resulting from industrialization and irrigation projects.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Constitution Amendments Wait Approval

The following amendments to the Student Constitution have been considered and passed by the Student Legislature and will come before the student body for ratification on November 7. Copies of the present Constitution are available in the Student Government Offices in Graham Memorial Union. An explanation of the changes the amendments will effect will appear in subsequent issues of the Daily Tar Heel.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Paragraph e, Section 4, Article I of the Student Constitution shall be amended to read:

e. to establish procedures for the execution of its business.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

A) Article I, Section 4, Paragraph f of the Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be amended to read:

f. To provide laws governing Student Government elections.

B) Article VI of the Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be repealed and Article I, Section 4, be amended to add a paragraph n to read:

n. To determine the composition, powers, and functions of a Summer School Student Government.

C) Article I, Section 9 of the Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be amended to read:

Section 9. **Carolina Women's Council.** There shall be a Carolina Women's Council whose duty shall be to handle matters which concern independent women.

PROPOSITION NO. 3

A) Article IV, Article V, and Section 7 through Section 14 of Article III of the Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be repealed and a new Article IV be inserted to read:

Article IV

Organizations and Committees

Section 1. **Student Union Board of Directors.** The composition of the Student Union Board of Directors shall be established by the Student Legislature, provided that the Chancellor of the University shall appoint the faculty members of the Board. This Board shall be the governing body of the Student Union.

Section 2. **Publications Board.** The composition of the Publications Board shall be established by the Student Legislature. The Publications Board shall have the power to supervise financial administration of all student publications financed under the authority of the Student Legislature subject to limitations contained in the By-Laws of the Publications Board which the Legislature shall approve.

Section 3. **Student Publications.**

a. **Editor-in-Chief Elected.** The Editor-in-Chief of the student newspaper shall be elected by the Student Body at large.

b. **Freedom of the Editors.** Neither the Publications Board nor the Student Legislature shall exercise control over the Editors-in-Chief of the various publications in the performance of their duties, including the appointments of their staff, except where matters of finance be involved.

Section 4. **Student Audit Board.** The composition of the Student Audit Board shall be established by the Student Legislature. It shall be the duty of the Board to supervise the Student Activities Fund Office, and it shall have the power to inspect the books of any organization receiving funds from the Student Legislature.

Section 5. **Elections Board.** There shall be an Elections Board whose duty shall be to administer all laws governing elections passed by the Student Legislature. No more than fifty-five percent (55%) of the members of the Elections Board shall be from any one political party.

E) Article VII of the Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be repealed and an Article V be inserted to read:

Article V

Elections, Reviews, Recall, and Initiative

Section 1. **Elections.** All elections for Student Government officers established by this Constitution, or established by the Student Legislature, and all recalls and referendums shall be conducted by the Elections Board. The dates for all elections shall be established by an act of the Legislature, but there shall be no elections held within one week after a scheduled University recess or during a University examination period. Election returns shall be judged by the Elections Board subject to review by the Constitutional Council except that the Student Legislature shall reserve the right to judge the elections of its own members.

Section 2. **Time of Inauguration and Oath of Office.** All Student Government Officers shall take an oath to uphold, protect, and preserve this Constitution. The inauguration ceremony shall take place within twelve school days after the election, or in the case of a disputed election within twelve days after the resolution of the dispute.

Section 3. **Recall.** Any constituency shall have power to recall any officer elected by that constituency under this constitution. If the constituency is campus-wide, the petition to recall shall be handed to the President of the Student Body and shall not be valid unless it contains the signatures of at least twenty-five percent (25%) of the qualified voters in the constituency concerned. The President shall, if he determines the petition to be in good order within the limitations of this constitution, direct the Elections Board to conduct an election for the office in question, in which election the officer in question shall have a right to be a candidate. The incumbent shall continue in office until the election returns shall be officially announced.

Section 4. **Initiative.** The Student Body shall have the power to initiate any act within the power of the Student Legislature, provided that ten percent (10%) of the Student Body shall sign a petition calling for an election on a bill which they shall submit in writing with the petition to the President of the Student Body. The President shall, if he determines the petition to be in good order with the limitations of this constitution, direct the Elections Board to conduct an election on the bill in not less than six, nor more than fifteen days after he shall have received the petition and bill. Public notice of such election shall be given not less than four days before it shall take place. A majority of the votes cast at the election shall be sufficient to pass the bill.

Section 5. **Reviews.** The Student Body shall have power to call for a ballot on any act of the Student Legislature, provided a petition calling for the ballot be signed by ten percent (10%) of the Student Body and transmitted in writing to the President of the Student Body. The President shall, if he determines the petition to be in good order within the limitations of this constitution, direct the Elections Board to conduct an election on the act in not less than six nor more than fifteen days after he shall have received the petition. Public notice of such election shall be given not less than four days before it shall take place. A majority of the votes cast at the election shall be sufficient to pass the bill.

Section 6. **Coercion of Voters Prohibited.** No group or organization on the campus of the University shall coerce any student or in any manner unduly influence his vote. The Student Legislature shall have the power to make laws to enforce this provision.

F) Article VIII, Article IX, and Article X of the Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina shall become Article VI, VII, and VIII respectively.

PROPOSITION NO. 4

Article II and prior amendments concerning Article II of the Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill shall be repealed and a new Article shall be inserted to read:

Article II

Judiciary

Section 1. **Judiciary Bodies Established.** The judicial power shall be vested in Constitutional Council, a Men's Council, a Women's Council, a Law School Court, a Men's Interdormitory Court, the Women's House Councils, and a Student-Faculty Review Board.

Section 2. **Student Responsibility and the Responsibility of the Attorney General.** It shall be the responsibility of every student at the University of North Carolina to obey the Honor Code prohibiting lying, cheating, or stealing, and to report any lying, cheating, or stealing of which he has knowledge; and it shall be the further responsibility of every student to abide by the Campus Code, namely to conduct herself or himself as a lady or gentleman at all times, and insofar as it may be appropriate, to see that his fellow students do likewise. It shall be the responsibility of the Attorney-General to initiate action in all cases or circumstances where there appears to be possible violation of the codes.

Section 3. **Jurisdiction, Composition, and Procedure.**

a. **The Constitutional Council.** The Constitutional Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving the constitutionality of any legislative or executive action and shall hear appeals involving the Election Laws. The Constitutional Council shall be composed of three members elected by and from the Women's Council, three members elected by and from the Men's Council, and a chairman who shall be the Chairman of the Men's Council. The Council shall have the power to determine its own procedure.

b. **The Men's Council.** The Men's Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases of violation by men of the Honor Code, the Campus Code, and all rules except those cases properly under the jurisdiction of the Constitutional Council, the Men's Interdormitory Court, and the three professional school courts. The Men's Council shall be elected under some form of geographical apportionment to be specified in statute by the Student Legislature. The Student Legislature shall have the power to determine the procedure to be used in the Men's Council within the limitations imposed by this Constitution.

c. **The Women's Council.** The Women's Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases of violation by women of the Honor Code, the Campus Code, and all rules except those cases properly under the jurisdiction of the Constitutional Council, Women's House Councils, and the three professional school courts. This Council shall hear appeals from the Women's House Councils. While in the process of hearing appeals, the Women's Council shall not be considered as a judicial body of original jurisdiction. The Women's Council shall be elected under some form of geographical apportionment to be specified in statute by the Student Legislature. The Student Legislature shall have the power to determine procedure to be used in the Women's Council within the limitations imposed by this Constitution.

d. **The Law School Court, the Medical School Court, and the Dental School Court.** The Law School Court, the Medical School Court, and the Dental School Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases of violation of the Honor Code or the Campus Code by a student in their respective schools. They shall determine their By-Laws within the limitations imposed by this Constitution and subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.

e. **The Men's Interdormitory Court.** The Men's Interdormitory Court shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions by male dormitory residents of dormitory rules of conduct as established by the Men's Interdormitory Council and approved by the Student Legislature. The Men's Interdormitory Council shall have the power to determine the composition of the Court and the procedures under which it shall operate within the limitations imposed by this Constitution and subject to approval of the Student Legislature.

f. **Women's House Councils.** Each Women's House Council shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions by women of dormitory rules of conduct as established by the Women's Residence Council and approved by the Student Legislature. The Women's Residence Council shall have the power to determine the composition of the House Councils and the procedures under which they shall operate within the limitations imposed by this Constitution and subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.

(To Be Continued)

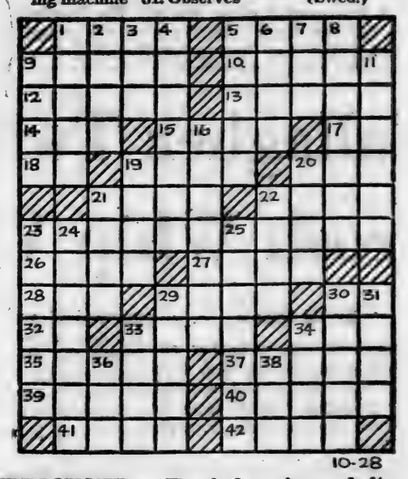
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. French chalk
5. Pal
8. Article of virtu
10. Organic part of soil
12. Forces
13. A cafe
14. Stab
15. Bother
17. Assort
18. Compulsion
19. Twining stem
20. Indo-Chinese language
21. College sleeping quarters (abbr.)
22. Port or sherry
23. Temperature gauge
26. Hoarfrost
27. Franchise
28. Containing ore
29. Diamonds or rubies
30. Manuscript (abbr.)
32. Bone (anat.)
33. Fashion
34. Hint
35. Learner
37. Hangman's rope
39. Quiet
40. Attempts
41. Wriggling
42. Dispatch

DOWN
1. Net-like fabric
2. Bittersweet coating
3. Falsehood
4. Ratify
5. Follow
6. Drones
7. Japanese apricot
8. Earthly
9. Abel's brother
11. Fire-feeding machine
16. Not stirred
19. Caliber
20. Location
21. Paper size
22. Dampens
23. Boy Scout groups
24. Shaggy
25. Instants
29. Exclamation (slang)
30. Pondered
31. Observes

Yesterday's Answer

33. "—— on the Floss"
34. Dime or penny
36. Cherry or apple
38. Coin (Swed.)



10-28

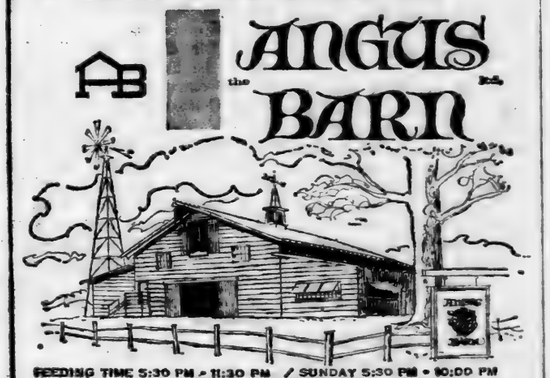
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

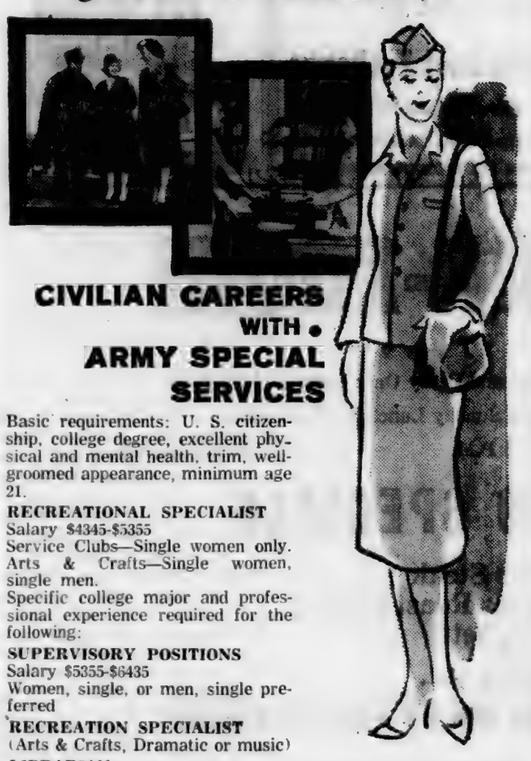
"Beefeaters' Haven"

ANGUS the BARN



FEEDING TIME 5:30 PM • 11:30 PM / SUNDAY 5:30 PM • 10:00 PM
RALEIGH-DURHAM HWY. / TE 4-1870

JOBS OVERSEAS



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2 Are students conservative or liberal?

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☐ Middle of the road
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POGO

PEANUTS

Hurricanes Whip UNC 10-0 In Rainy Contest

A driving rain was not enough to stop the fired-up Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl last night as sophomore quarterback George Mira led them to a 10-0 victory over North Carolina.

Mira, who had missed three games with injuries, came off the bench and paced the Hurricanes all the way. Mira passed for 124 yards and called a brilliant game in the third Miami win.

Carolina's running offense was stopped cold by the stout Miami line. A late passing surge almost pulled the Tar Heels back for a 3-0 deficit but two interceptions killed the Tar Heels in the final quarter.

Miami scored in the second quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Wilson. Their final score came in the fouth quarter on a brilliant run by Wilson after he caught a Mira pass.

Down 10-0, the Tar Heels attempted a score with a pro-type offense, with Farris throwing to swing end Bob Lacey. But the second Miami interception stopped the Carolina threat.

The Hurricanes gained 216 yards on the ground against only 21 for Carolina. Carolina rushing offense, which had done well in the rain at Maryland, was almost abandoned in favor of the passing game.

Carolina picked up only one first down by rushing. Miami led in first downs 16-9.

The brighest aspect of the Carolina game was the punting of quarterback Ray Farris who averaged 43.9 yards on seven kicks.

Carolina was penalized 24 yards as against 40 yards against Hurricanes.

Scores by quarters:

Miami	0	3	0	7	—10
Carolina	0	0	0	0	— 0

Booters Meet Maryland Here At 2

By Curry Kirkpatrick

The North Carolina soccer team, fresh from its finest performance of the year last Tuesday, when they whipped the Davidson Wildcats 2-0, move up to the big leagues this afternoon, as they take on the perennial champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference—the University of Maryland Terrapins.

The visitors, who last year set a new ACC season scoring record of 50 goals while rolling to a 9-4 record and reaching the NCAA championships before losing to St. Louis University in the finals 3-2, have not been beaten in the ACC since 1959. Last year, they won all four of their conference matches, allowing only one goal to be scored against them and this year they have been even stingier, shutting out Virginia 3-0 and North Carolina State 10-0 in their two league games. The undefeated Terrapins, coached by Dale Royal and led by one of Maryland's all-time greats and certainly one of the top booters in the country—Juan Carlos Martin, an All-American center forward, also boast victories over two eastern powers, Army and Penn State. In their engagement with the Cadets, Maryland was extended into an overtime period before Martin "the Magnificent" who has been even more phenomenal this year than he was last, drilled one home to give the Terps a 4-3 victory.

Coach Marvin Allen's Tar Heels, aiming to prove their mettle and anxious to atone for last year's humiliating 5-0 defeat, have won four and lost two so far, with only one of these matches coming in league play. In that one, the boot-ers rolled to a relatively easy 5-3 triumph over State College. They also boast victories over Roanoke 2-0 and Washington and Lee 4-1, in addition to their decision over Dovidson this past week. Their two losses have come at the hands of Navy 6-1 and powerful West Chester 2-0.

Led by forwards Herman Prakke and Bill Shettle, who together have accounted for half the team's scores, Carolina will send their high-powered offensive line, which also includes steady senior Kingman Brown and playmaking sophomore Peter Blake, against one of the most feared defensive walls in college soccer. But the Tar Heels will exhibit a very formidable defense of their own. Bolstered by Captain Dick Bordogna, Charley Battle, and Steve Painter, who made his first appearance at the fullback slot against Davidson, the defensive crew has limited the opposition to only 20 shots on goal in the last two contests, and is looking forward to putting the wraps on Maryland's fabulous Martin.

Also having a lot to say about this will be the Tar Heels fine duo of goalies, senior Tom Griffith, who performed so admirably against Davidson, and the junior blonde "bomber" Larry Steele.

The match shapes up as an outstanding contest of Carolina offense against the vaunted Maryland defense, with the golden toe of Martin giving the Terps the edge. But coach Allen is conceding nothing and says his boys are ready. The finest brand of college soccer anywhere will be exhibited this afternoon at 2:00 on Fetzer Field and one of the largest crowds in history is expected for the contest.

Gallagher Twins Score As Frosh Whip Virginia, 20-0

By Ed Dupree

Quarterback Jim Gallagher entered the game for the first time in the final period and sparked UNC's freshman football team to a 20-0 victory over the Virginia frosh Friday.

Gallagher hit his twin brother, Frank, with an 11-yard pass early in the fourth quarter to give the Tar Babies their second score of the contest, and then scored himself on a 6-yard pass fake-run play for the Tar Babies' final touchdown.

The Carolina frosh tallied first with 26 seconds remaining in the opening stanza, when halfback Hank Barden skirted around left end from the 4. Dave Braine's kick gave the Tar Babies a 7-0 lead which they held until the final quarter.

Fumbles set up UNC's first two touchdowns as both teams had trouble hanging onto the ball. The Tar Babies lost the ball four times on fumbles, while the visitors lost it five times on miscues.

Carolina's Willy Trimble recovered Ralph Corley's fumble to set up the first Tar Baby six-pointer. Richard Zarro and Dave Braine carried the ball to the 4, from which Barden scored on the next play.

Virginia's Gene Angle fumbled on the 18 in the final period and UNC end Christian Hanburger pounced on it to put the Tar Babies within striking distance again. Two plays later, the Gallagher-to-Gallagher pass gave the Tar Babies a 13-0 lead and Dave Braine booted the extra point.

Jackson Ignites Drive

The Tar Baby ground game finally started rolling in the last period, as the Blue and White marched 75 yards for their third TD. Ronnie "Little Train" Jackson ignited the drive with a 38-yard jaunt from the UNC 25 to the UVA 37. Jim Szymaitis then carried 20 more yards to the 17, but a penalty moved the ball back to the 32. Quarterback Gary Black carried the pigskin to the 26 and a penalty against the Cavaliers pushed the ball to the 13.

Four plays later, Jim Gallagher went four yards around left end into the end zone, but a personal foul against the Tar Babies nullified the score and sent the ball back to the 16. After missing on one pass attempt, Gallagher hit Jackson for a ten-yard pass play and then scored himself on the next play.

The Tar Babies left the field with a 7-0 halftime lead, but the visitors outrushed and outpassed the UNC frosh in the first 30 minutes. At the half, Virginia had 80 yards rushing to UNC's 56, and had completed five passes for 52 yards, while the Tar Babies had picked up 34 yards on 3 completions.

A strong second half gave the home team a 13-10 margin in first downs and 273 total offensive yards to Virginia's 146. The Carolina frosh were penalized 100 yards, Virginia 58.

Statistics

UNC Frosh		UVA Frosh
13	First downs	10
179	Net yards rushing	83
16	Passes attempted	17
8	Passes completed	6
2	Passes had intercepted	1
94	Yards passing	63
273	Total offensive ydg.	146
100	Yards penalized	58
4	Times fumbled	5
4	Fumbles lost	5

Net Match At 2:30

North Carolina's tennis team, defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions, will stage an intra-squad, Blue-White match today at 2:30.

Coach Don Skakle will have 16 varsity netters in uniform and will have them split into two teams. There will be eight singles matches and four doubles matches.

This will be the first preview of the team which could prove to be the best UNC has ever had.

LAKE NEVER FREEZES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists have found a miniature Dead Sea in freezes although temperatures there sometimes drop to 60 degrees below zero. Discovery of the shallow pond, 11 times more salty than ocean water, was disclosed Thursday in a dispatch from McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, by Richard Litel of the National Science Foundation.

WHO'S NEXT?

LONDON (UPI) — Vegetableman Charles Abbott was puzzled when a market trader broke into laughter upon hearing his name.

He then learned that the trader's three previous customers were named Monk, Priest and Bishop.

VISITS JAKARTA

JAKARTA (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman arrived here Friday for a four-day visit as part of a trade development and food study tour of Asia and the Middle East.

Alexander, Joyner Win; Grimes And Manly Fall In Football Playoffs

By John Montague

The Alexander Playboys rolled over Grimes Thursday afternoon, continuing their race down the championship highway. Bobby Cox and Jim Beaver each scored two touchdowns as the Playboys had little trouble in blasting Grimes, 31-7, in the semi-final contest.

In another play-off contest, the Joyner Jocks settled one thing—the Manly Riverrats won't make it two championships in a row. The Jocks upset the defending champions, 13-8, on Jim Magner's second-half TD, and thus advanced themselves into a semi-final clash with the Town Touts.

The winner of the Joyner-Town Tout encounter will go up against the Playboys from Alexander in the dorm championship game.

Besides . . the double-barreled scoring punch of Cox and Beaver, the Alexander offensive onslaught included a TD and PAT by Bobby Cornwell. Sonny Simpson tallied a TD for Grimes, with Buster Harrill clipping in a rather futile extra point.

Andy Curl's touchdown coupled with a bad snap from the Joyner center, which resulted in a safety, gave the Riverrats an 8-6 halftime lead. The Jocks' six points were the result of Jim Blake's TD.

However, in the second half the Joyner defense rose to the occasion and thwarted all Manly scoring attempts while Magner crossed the goal for the crucial score. His touchdown was backed up by Jack Brothers' PAT as Joyner won its biggest game of the season.

NO HANDICAP

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police Supt. Orlando Wilson said Thursday that flat feet could no longer be considered a handicap to applicants for his department—now that the department is motorized.

WAAU Tennis

Bonnie Loving defeated Nancy Cates, 6-4, 7-5, in the semi-finals of the women's intramural tennis tournament Friday. Miss Gates is the defending champion and the present state champion. Miss Loving will meet Vivian Conklin in the finals next week.

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Jim Hudock Will Captain Tar Heel Basketball Team

Jim Hudock has been appointed captain of this year's North Carolina basketball team, new head coach Dean Smith announced Wednesday.

The 6-7 senior forward is the only player on the team who was a consistent starter last year. He set a new school field goal percentage record of fifty per cent, breaking Lennie Rosenbluth's old mark.

Smith said Hudock "is an excellent leader" and that "his development in practice this fall indicates he should be one of the outstanding players in the ACC this season."

When It Rains, It Rains— On Both Football Teams

By Seve Snider

NEW YORK (UPI)—As the late Bob Zuppke used to say about his beloved game of football, "When it rains, it rains on both teams."

Thus Zup dismissed the wet weather alibi when he'd blown a game he might have won a dry field.

The same approach may be applied today to the "point spread" situation which now is being blamed in some quarters for working a psychological disadvantage on college football teams.

For every team that may go "flat" because it is favored by a sizeable chunk of points, there has to be an underdog that's fired to the heights in the same game by the knowledge it can go-for-broke and perhaps pull off an upset.

Danger In Cards

The real danger of the point spreads lies not in the friendly man-to-man bet in the grandstands but in the big business of the handicap cards available on every campus and in the big bets handled by a professional bookie.

Professional gamblers, seeking to beat the bookie, have corrupted many college basketball players and already have tried their hands at tinkering with college football.

This is a frightening invasion but preventative measures would have to go far deeper than taking the point spread listings out of the public eye.

Pro leagues in both basketball and football have their own "little FBIs" to check on such matters and the NCAA has its private contacts in the other world.

Each conference and even each individual school should be prepared to meet the challenge presented by the eternal war between the professional gambler and the professional bookie.

Cards Available

There have been handicap cards readily available to college kids, athletes and non-athletes alike, for at least three decades that we know of. Those cards are based strictly on the point spread system.

Furthermore, any serious football fan can sit down with a sheet of past scores of the top teams in the nation and in less than an hour come up with predictions of the following week's results that'll be strikingly similar to the "official" spread by supposedly highly informed bookmakers.

Just remember, if you like a team to win by 20 points, make it a conservative 14 and it'll be close to the bookie line.

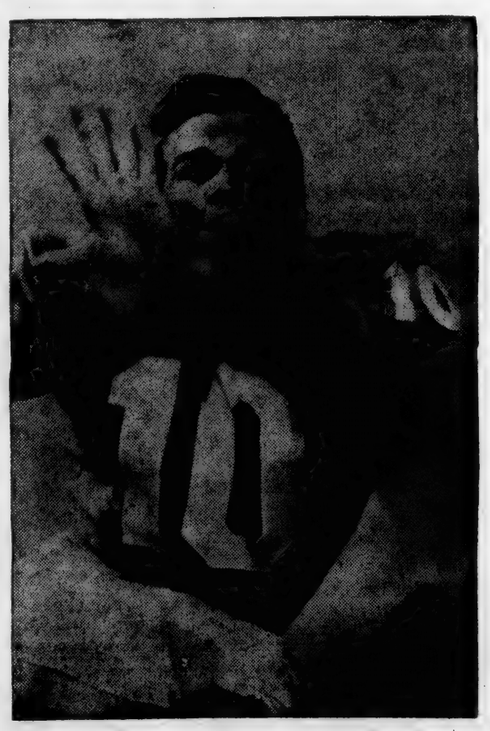
Importance Of Being Earnest

There always has been a time when a good team comes up to a game unexpectedly "flat"—without that extra zip it takes to get ahead and stay ahead. And from time immemorial, underdogs have won because, as a coach says later, "We really were up for that one."

The players themselves have a sort of point spread built-in. They know when they figure to win and by just about how much. If they feel they can knock off Old Siwash without too much effort, they don't make the effort either in practice or in a game though they may not realize it themselves.

Plenty of upsets are born that way. And there's not much a coach can do about it.

But for every favorite that loses, isn't there an underdog that wins?



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No Election?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy, chance of scattered showers. High in the 70s.

35

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Virginia Greeks Object To Pledge

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—A Negro student from Trinidad was initiated into the Yale chapter of a national fraternity today over the objection of University of Virginia members who flew here to protest.

The reverse twist of Southern students coming North to try to keep the Negro out of the otherwise all-white Delta Psi fraternity was conducted in utmost secrecy without any banners or picketing.

But the five-man group which flew here from Charlottesville, Va., late Thursday in a twin-engined chartered plane obviously got a flat rejection of their opposition to the Yale chapter taking in Wendell A. Mottley, a sophomore track star.

The Delta Psi fraternity—also as St. Anthony Hall—announced the 25 pledges including Mottley had undergone the final initiation rites and were now full members.

Secret Session

The Southern students were closeted with the Yale members for almost four hours. They declined to comment on what had transpired, but it was expected they would fly back today and that the Virginia chapter must now decide whether it wants to stay in the national fraternity.

Mottley was one of two Negroes admitted to Yale fraternities this fall. The acceptance of Stanley B. Thomas Jr., a Negro sophomore from New York City, by Delta Kappa Epilson had gone virtually unnoticed.

Yale this year has an undergraduate student body of approximately 3,700 with only about 25 Negroes. Mottley, a crack quarter miler, is in the liberal arts school.

Three Dixie Chapters

Delta Psi, founded in 1868, has nine chapters at Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Trinity College, Williams College, the University of North Carolina, the University of Mississippi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Virginia and Yale.

The five youths on the plane from Charlottesville were an immaculately dressed group of very serious demeanor who obviously intended to register their objections in a dignified way. Their spokesman, Ron Young, would say only that the group had come to discuss private fraternity business.

The red and white Aero-Commander plane they chartered cost $350 for the round trip.

UNC Debaters To Face Duke On Television

The Carolina debate team will debate Duke University Sunday night at 9:30 on WUNC-TV.

The debate is the first in a series of 10 North Carolina college debates to be televised this year on controversial issues. Sunday's debate, in which Carolina will take the affirmative, is on the topic: Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

Mack Armstrong and Earl Baker, who achieved an almost perfect record in national competition last year, and Bill Patterson will represent Carolina. Professors Don Springen and Joseph Weatherby will be interviewed on the program with George Hall, station manager at Raleigh WUNC-TV moderating.

The winner of the debate will meet Wake Forest on Nov. 13.

Kemp Does It Again

AUCTIONEER KEMP. Kemp Battle Nye did it again yesterday—had a big, loud sale, that is. He drew the usual crowd of confused tourists, happy students, and confused coeds. Kemp auctioned records every half hour, sold others at 50 per cent discount, brought in people dressed in strange costumes, shouted. Ann Sarrat from Nashville, Tenn. poses with Kemp after spinning the auction wheel in rear.

DRAMATIQUE

The Petite Dramatique production of "Rainmaker" was cancelled last night because of the death of Kenton Kyle, who had a leading part in the play. Kyle died in an auto wreck late Friday night.

"Rainmaker" will be played tonight, however, as originally scheduled, 8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Junior Election Laws Challenged By Senior

Smith Says Junior Office Not Mentioned

A statement contesting the existence of Junior class officers under the standing Election Laws was presented to the DTH yesterday.

Senior Newt Smith, who submitted the statement, claims that Article IV. Section 3 of the General Election Law makes no mention of the election of Junior Class officers. The section provides for the election of Freshman and Sophomore officers in the Fall election but nothing is mentioned about the Junior Class officers.

Smith emphasized that the standing rule which leaves out the Junior Class officers is completely valid. "The vice-president Bob Sevier signed the bill. This indicates that this bill was correct and passed in the legislative meeting. This same bill was signed by President David Grigg."

No Remedy

"There is no remedy for this oversight of the Elections Laws because the By-Laws of the Student Legislature prohibits the amendment of the Election Laws within 30 days of the election," said Smith.

"I present this statement because I feel that there is no validity in electing Junior Class officers. I also feel that this would be an ideal way to eliminate the class officer system—one at a time," Smith said. He said that the class officer system served no valid purpose under the present Student Government system, and that "a whole page in the Yack was too much for anyone except recognized authorities and representatives."

Smith's statement was followed by a brief announcement from sophomore Jeff Bayer that he would "now press my point even harder."

Bayer is running for sophomore class president as a candidate who "will attempt to abolish class officers if I am elected." Bayer has also claimed that the officer system serves no valid purpose.

Student government officials were unavailable for comment on either Smith or Bayer's charges.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Canterbury Club will meet for supper tonight at 6 p.m. at the Episcopal Church.

* * *

Wesley Foundation will meet in the basement of the Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will meet at 4 p.m. at Y-Court. Members are asked to bring a car if possible to go to the Halloween Party.

* * *

The University Baptist Church will hold the annual tea honoring foreign students at 3 p.m. in the church dining room. All foreign students, faculty, and visitors have been invited to attend.

* * *

MONDAY

Campus Chest interviews will be extended to Monday 1-4 p.m. for those who missed the interviews last week.

* * *

YM-YWCA International Relations Committee will meet at the Y Monday at 5 p.m.

* * *

The Publications Board will meet at 3:30 in the Woodhouse Room at GM.

* * *

The Dance Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room at GM.

Beanbirds will have a covey at 9 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at GM.

* * *

The Grail will meet at 9 p.m. in the Grail Room.

* * *

TUESDAY

The Tuesday Evening Series will sponsor Kay Griffel, mezzo-soprano, in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

* * *

Bridge lessons for the next eight weeks will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in GM. GMAB, sponsors, will require $2 for the lessons. Co-eds will be admitted free, and tickets may be purchased at GM information desk.

* * *

GM is sponsoring dance lessons for eight weeks beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. The cost is $2 excepting co-eds, and tickets may be purchased at the information desk, GM.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER

N.Y. Governor Asks For Test In Atmosphere

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York called on the United States Friday to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere and move swiftly to develop a neutron bomb.

Rockefeller said he was opposed to another moratorium on nuclear testing. He urged speed in developing a neutron bomb and other "new weapons of greater precision and flexibility," despite any opposition which might arise from other nations.

"It is one thing for America to be conscienciously concerned with the views of neutralist nations," he said. "It would be quite tions," he said. "It would be a quite thing for America to start behaving like one."

Rockefeller's speech to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalism Society, was his first major speech on national issues since the election of President Kennedy last November. His aides termed it "non-political."

De Gaulle Regime Seems Riding High In Spite Of Crises

New Commentary by Joseph W. Grigg

PARIS (UPI) — Despite all its current tribulations, President Charles de Gaulle's regime in France is riding higher and more confidently today than anyone would have dared predict three months ago.

Living from crisis to crisis is something to which the French have long since become accustomed.

Today's French headlines conform to the usual pattern of headaches for the government—Algerian riots in the heart of Paris, a nightly barrage of plastic bombings, angry farmers roughing up the minister of agriculture and a 24-hour nationwide transport tie-up.

The Algerian war is about to enter its eighth year. Moslems and Europeans are daily at each others' throats in the strife-torn North African territory.

But there is a strong feeling among competent observers of the French scene that things could be a great deal worse. In fact, only a few months back the betting was that they would be.

Informed Crystal Ball Gazing

Early this summer a group of senior foreign correspondents in Paris met with a distinguished western ambassador and indulged in some serious, informed crystal ball-gazing.

Their predictions, based on all the evidence then available, included among things that were likely to happen by mid-September:

—A desperate, all-out attempt by extreme rightists, perhaps with support of part of the French army, to ovetrthrow the De Gaulle regime.

—A crippling wave of industrial strikes coupled with widespread farm unrest.

The same group reviewed its predictions this week and concluded they were fully justified at the time they were made. But the group agreed that it was largely through skillful handling and firmness on De Gaulle's part, coupled with a fair measure of good luck, that the predictions did not come about.

Staved Off Revolt

Perhaps the government's biggest success has been in staving off—so far, at least—the expected right-wing revolt.

Astute police work has put many leaders of the extreme rightist Secret Army Organization (OAS) behind bars. Under heavy pressure from the French, the Spanish government interned most of its exiled ringleaders in Spain. The secret OAS radio transmitter which broadcast anti-De Gaulle propaganda daily in Algiers was captured.

This does not mean all danger of a rightist revolt is past. Qualified foreign diplomats here still expect the extremists to launch a final desperate bid—not to seize power in France, because this seems out of the question now, but to set up an independent "French Algeria" republic in Algeria based on the big port cities of Algiers and Oran with their large European populations.

But, it is thought, even such a limited objective would have little or no chance of succeeding. It could only be a desperate last blow by desperate men.

Friday Urges Support For State Bond Issue

North Carolina's "progress and development in the near future is directly related to the success of the Nov. 7 bond issue," President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University said recently.

State-supported universities will receive $31 million if their portion of the $61.7 million issue is passed. Of that amount the Consolidated University — UNC at Chapel Hill, State College and Woman's College — would receive $13.4 million.

Friday told the Daily Tar Heel that the state schools "must have these minimum needs met through this bond issue to progress as they should."

State-supported colleges and universities are an "integral part of the whole education structure," said the CU president.

"Primary Importance"

"During the last session of the General Assembly, primary importance was assigned to improvement of public schools. This was as it should have been. Consolidated University whole-heartedly supports Gov. Sanford's program.

"But, a program for quality education," continued Friday, "requires improvement at all levels and the University is the capstone of the North Carolina public education.

"The legislature provided funds for higher faculty salaries and fulfilled other University needs at its last session. This bond issue, if passed, will provide the more urgently needed capital improvements for the schools."

"Adequate Facilities"

Concerning the entire issue, "One of the most important problems facing the state today is providing adequate facilities for institutions of higher learning, the ports authority, the mental institutions, and the other areas which will be aided by the issue."

In addition to the $31 million for higher education, the bond issue includes $13.5 million for state ports authority, $7.4 million for state mental institutions, $2.9 million for capital area buildings, and $2.6 million for archives and history and state library buildings.

UNC's portion of the $13.4 million which is the CU's share of the educational requests, is $5,-392,000.

Included are: $2 million for "stage one" of the Health Center; $1.6 million for a student union-undergraduate library; $730,000 for a new cafeteria-service building; money for renovations and additions to Wilson Hall, Phillips Hall, Cobb dormitory, the heating plant and steam piping system; and funds for paving driveways and parking lots on campus.

William C. Friday

"Carefully Considered"

"Each item in the bond issue for UNC has been thoughtfully and carefully considered by Chancellor (William) Aycock and his staff," said Friday.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that the items are badly needed," he said.

State College in Raleigh has items totalling $4.7 million in the issue. Included in this request is money for a new 800-man dormitory; renovation and additions to classrooms and research buildings; a new general forestry building; and acquisition of 800 acres of the Finley property.

Two dormitories and additions to classrooms and the dining hall are the major items for Woman's College in Greensboro, the third member of the Consolidated University.

$22 Million Debt

President Friday stressed that students "are carrying a sizeable percentage of the cost of construction of campus facilities included in the bond issue." If the items in the Nov. 7 issue are passed, the student self-liquidating debt for the CU, said Friday, would be $22 million.

UNC's student union-undergraduate library requires $1 million student self-liquidating funds, plus the $1.6 million in the bond issue.

Friday again emphasized the dependence of the state systems of universities on the bond issue for continued progress.

99,000 Enrollment

"Reliable predictions indicate that enrollment in all institutions of higher education will be in excess of 99,000 by 1970. This year's enrollment was 70,000.

"The difference is one indication of the dimension of North Carolina's education problem," said the CU president.

"It usually requires a period of 24 to 36 months to construct a facility once the funds are provided," said Friday.

"This means that we must act now to make provision to meet increasing enrollment demands already upon us. The bond issue will aid considerably toward this goal."

Integrationists Planning Meet With Varsity

The Citizens Committee for "Open" Movies is attempting to set up a meeting with the Varsity Theater manager to ask him to present a plan for complete integration

Chapel Hill's picketing group plans for the meeting for Nov. 7 with Andy Gutierrez of the Varsity.

The 16-person executive committee met Wednesday afternoon after they were elected at the Tuesday mass meeting at the St. Joseph's AME Church. The mass meeting voted to give the theater managers until the first part of January to integrate their theaters for all persons. Until then the executive committee will attempt to negotiate with theater managers.

Varsity Segregated

Presently the Carolina is integrated for UNC Negro students only. The Varsity is completely segregated.

Officers were elected at the Wednesday executive committee meeting. They are: Chairman, Mrs. Evangeline Darity; vice-chairman, Martin Primack; and secretary-treasurer, Richard Ginnold. All are Chapel Hill students or residents.

LOOK FOR BEER BUSTS

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)—Local police have been keeping their eyes open for any "beer busts" ever since a fraternity house reported the theft of $245 worth of beer mugs.

'Average' College Student Analyzed

By Nancy Barr

What is the average college student like?

What is his major? How much does he spend, How much money does his family make? Where does he live? What is his father's occupation?

A recent "Time" magazine survey has tried to answer these questions plus many others about the average college student. Including state supported schools, parochial and other private institutions, the survey covered a total of 4,69[illegible] college students over a three-year period.

Dads and Moms

According to the survey, more than a third of today's college students have fathers who have attended college, but the percentage is slightly lower for students whose mothers have attended college.

The percentage of women students who have parents who attended college is strikingly higher than men students.

Over three-fourths of the parents of all students are engaged in some form of business, including farming. The other fourth of the parents are employed in education medicine, law, clergy, government work, armed forces or some other profession.

Of the family heads engaged in business, almost one-third are top executives. Other positions held in the order of highest percentages are managers and department heads, skilled workers, semi-skilled and unskilled workers, salesmen farmers ,engineers and the clergy

Less Than $10,000

According to the survey, almost one-half of the parents of college students fall in the $5,000-$9,000 income bracket. Only one-fifth of the parents make just $3,000-$4,999 while almost one-third of the parents make $10,000 or over.

This may account for the fact that about 75 per cent of all students earn part of their college expenses.

Interestingly enough, more university students live at home or in apartments and rooming houses in the college town than live in university-owned dormitories. According to the survey 7 per cent of all students live in fraternity and orority houses.

22 Per Cent Married

Although most of the university students are single, 22 per cent of the men are married and only 0 per cent of their wives are also attending school. The survey shows, however, that 75 per cent of all married students have husbands or wives who have attended college n the past or are now attending college.

The largest number of all students major in the humanities—history, fine arts, music, literature, anguages, philosophy and religion. Business administration, the sciences and engineering majors run high on the male interest list, while women choose education and social studies majors as well as the humanities.

$1,000 Average

Most students spend anywhere rom $600 to $1,499 for tuition, oom and board and special fees. However, over 20 per cent spend $1,500 to $3,000, while another 20 per cent spend less than $600. The average for all college students falls at about the $1,000 mark.

Education, knowledge and love of learning are the principal reasons for attending college, according to the survey, with the desire for a professional, specialized degree and ability to earn a good living coming in a close second. A few students attend college for social standing, marriage and to fulfill parents' hopes.

Government Institute Librarian Escaped Hungarian Revolution

By Nancy von Lazar

Law cases often turn up unusual twists but seldom does the case of a lawyer pop into prominence through a twist of fate as it has with Olga Palotai, librarian at Carolina's Institute of Government.

Six years ago, Olga had a successful law practice in Budapest, Hungary, where she lived with her husband and two children. This was before the Hungarian Revolution occurred in October, 1956.

Close on the heels of the unsuccessful Revolution, Olgo knew that the only way to secure the kind of life she wanted and needed for herself and her family was to endure all the dangers accompanying an escape from a tyrannical government.

She made her flight to the free West during the time between sunset and dawn through 20 miles of forest dividing the Hungarian and Austrian borders. Necessity forced her and her husband to separate and when she arrived at the fence separating Hungary from the Western world, she found the fence had been cut and not repaired. Olga was able to walk easily into Austria.

"Animal Nothing"

"When your life is at stake, the strongest animal is nothing to man," said Olga.

The Palotais came to the United States in 1957. Olga was determined to learn the English language and to add it to her fluent knowledge of French, German, and Hungarian.

Fortunately, for the Institute of Government, Olga's brother, Tihamer Z. Csaky, M.D., who has been teaching in America since 1949, was an assistant professor of pharmacology at UNC, so the Palotais came to Chapel Hill. Olga entered the University in 1958 majoring in library science and minor in law.

To her European law background, she added knowledge of American law; she complemented her language training with a new profession, library science—where she could use all her languages in an excellent capacity.

"The Institute staff has accepted me as their librarian in spite of the fact of my accent," Olga said.

Unusual English

She occasionally strings words of the English language together in a way unusual to Americans' ears, yet the meaning is not lost and the phrase is often more potent than what we Americans do with our speech. Olga's colleagues tell a story about her way with the English language. One day a friend of Olga's came into the Institute Library just beaming with radiance. Olga looked at her and said, "Marjorie, you have a glamor on your face!"

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 29, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 35

No Election?

An unfortunate series of clerical errors and administrative oversights has resulted in a contesting of the Election Board's right to conduct an election for junior class officers.

At present ,there is no provision in the elections laws for such an election.. Both the freshman class and the sophomome class officers are mentioned, but the junior class officers are conspiciously absent from the document.

The situation, as nearly as the DTH can find, is that the typist neglected to include the provision for the election of junior class offiers in the original bill signed by Bob Sevier and David Grigg, vice-president and president of the student body, respectively, when the bill was passed.

The matter is complicated by a ruling that the elections laws cannot be changed less than 30 days before the election.

There are two alternatives in this situation, neither of which is desirable. The first is that no election be held; the other is that the Elections Board wink at the constitution and proceed with present plans to have a junior class election.

Newt Smith, who submitted a statement to the DTH contesting the validity of electing junior class officers without a provision, argues that there can be no election.

However, there is another possibility: the issue can be turned over to the Student Council for action. In light of the situation, this is the only way that both the junior class offices and the election laws can be protected.

The Student Council, reasonably, can rule that the intention to include the provision is clear, since the original bill that was approved by the student legislature did contain the provision for the junior class offices, but this section was deleted by clerical error before being signed by Grigg.

In any case, it appears that "abolutionist" Newt Smith has the Elections Board by a rather tender spot.

Not 'Soft'

There has been an unusual silence among the most vocal critics of the U. S. Supreme Court since the court refused to re-examine its ruling that the U. S. Communist Party must register as a conspiracy agent of the Soviet Union.

The court was sharply split (5-4) on the issue in the ruling handed down last June. But even the dissenting members were more concerned with the damage that might later be done individual, non-Communist Americans than providing a constitutional haven for the Communist Party.

The vote of the five-man majority was a clear answer to foes of the court who have charged it is "soft on communism." Even so, the action is not likely to stop an organized attack upon Cheif Justice Earl Warren, a member of the dissenting minority. He has been the special target of extreme right-wingers in recent months.

The decision to allow the June ruling to stand has apparently pulled the last legal leg from under domestic Communists after a fight that lasted 11 years.

It affirms that it is a crime to be a member of the party, knowing the purposes thereof, and every officer and member must be registered as agents of the oviet Union. Records of the party's financial contributors must also be filed.

The action does not officially "outlaw" the Communist Party, but Justice Hugo Black argued that it has the same effect. Justice John Harlan, speaking for the majority, commented that membership must be active, not nominal, passive or theoretical. The ruling does not outlaw any political activity except overthrow of the government by force.

The Supreme Court's review refusal has set the stage for a showdown between Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Communist officials, who have said they will defy the court's ruling.

Undoubtedly, the court action has handed the Department of Justice its strongest weapon in dealing with the domestic Communist threat. And the tough-minded Attorney General can be expected to enforce the law without quarter.

Whether this will result in driving the Communists under ground without lessening their menace is a question that only future events can answer.

Any way you look at it, however, the public rolls of the Communiht Party will be far lesh attractive to members than the opportunity of joining in secrecy.

—The Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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FROM THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

As Draft Hiked, WHO's Going WHEN?

Q. General Hershey, how many men will have to be drafted in the months ahead for the military build-up?

A. We'ce heard rumors that run all the way from 100,000 to 200,000 men that we might have to furnish in this fiscal year, which started on July 1. think 200,000 is probably a pretty liberal estimate.

Q. We know the draft call is 25,000 in September. Do you think calls will average out at about 25,000 a month for the rest of the fiscal year?

A. I thought so for a few days. At the present time, I doubt if it'll be quite that high, because now, at least, they're talking down the number of people they're going to have in the armed forces. I don't pretend to know what will happen in the future. The Army says the October call will be for at least 20,000.

Q. Who's going to be taken first? Mostly 23-year-olds?

A. This step-up in calls came to us when we were at about the 23-year-old age level. Now, you get confused on that because we get into this kind of business: Somebody will say, "Well, last month your average age was 21"—and that's right, because the men we delivered consisted of 40 per cent volunteers for induction who were 18- or 19-year-olds, and 60 per cent of people actually drafted or involuntarily inducted who were 23-year-olds, so the "average" was 21—yet there wasn't anybody, or very few, who actually went at that age.

Q. Of those actually drafted, are you going to go below age 23?

A. Well, we're going to drop as the number of 23-year-olds exhausts. We've been hanging right on age 23, but the number of men available there isn't going to hold us forever. We're going to move on back toward the 22-year-olds. I don't anticipate this happening very fast.

Q. By the end of this year, do you think?

A. This fiscal year, yes. That'll be next summer.

Q. Do you see any prospect of getting down to age 21?

A. Yes, I see prospects, but these are prospects based on the assumption that something else happens to create more demand.

If you're talking about the present calls, the answer is "No." We have 1,600,000 men that are in 1-A. Now, that's an artificial number, I'm sure, because times tend to cause classifications to get unreliable.

Q. What do you mean by that?

A. Take the kids in college: I wouldn't want to bet, but I estimate somewhere around 100,000 to 150,000 kids who are going to school are in 1-A now. Why? Because they havn't told anybody they were in school. Why not? Because if they did tell their draft boards, and got deferred, they extended their liability to age 35.

As long as there wasn't any prospect of them being taken, they figured they'd go on and get through college and then try to look around and see what was going on then. But now, with this call-up, things will look different, and many of those kids will ask for deferment.

So we stand to lose from our 1-A's, in the next month or two—I don't know how many, for sure. But even if we lost half of our 1,600,000, we still have 800,000.

The point is, you see, our number on hand is so tremendous, relatively, that we're going to have to exhaust them first before we begin to think of changing the rules any.

And back of all those 1-A's are 2,000,000 registrants who haven't been classified at all. Now, of those registrants, 500,000 or 600,000 are the boys between 18 and 18½ who are registered but not classified because they're not liable under present rules.

If things get serious enough so that the 19-year-olds are gone, then we'd start classifying them at 18.

Q. Do you plan not to touch the boy who's in college?

A. We've had some rules on people going to college, but we have pretty long since gotten on the soft side of the rules: If the college didn't throw him out, we didn't pull him out.

Oh, once in a while you have some boy that forgets to tell his board he hasn't been in college for a year or two, and then about the time they start reaching for him he goes back into school, and sometimes he has a little difficulty with the board.

But, by and large, the people who are in college, who qualify under any of our rules, plus the ones who are in college who are certified as satisfactory by the college—they can finish college before we take them.

Q. Suppose a college student falls below the level of the upper three-fourths of his class. If his college notifies the board, does he then get classified 1-A?

A. No. You probably could prove that we have taken one occasionally. But, by and large, the answer is "No," because, for three or four years, we have been advocating that it's better to have a boy doing something, even if it's only just barely staying in college, than to have him doing nothing.

Q. I judge from what you say that a boy can get into 1-A and still very probably be a long way from being drafted—

A. Yes, unless he volunteers.

Q. So that a boy who is 1-A but has some good reason, such as being in college, even though he doesn't measure up to the requirements as to class standing, would have a pretty good chance—

A. I think he'd have a pretty good chance of getting deferred.

But remember, my local boards read the papers, too, and they tend to react. So one of the problems I've got now is to kind of throttle them back, and it's a very difficult thing to do—at the very time there are good reasons why our citizens tend to believe it is time for action.

Q. Suppose a boy gets classified 1-A and thinks he ought not to be 1-A. Can he go to his own board and try to get reclassified?

A. Yes. The first thing, he goes and asks for a hearing. Of course, he ought to do it within 10 days of getting his 1-A notice, instead of waiting to the next year. He ought to go ask for a hearing.

Q. Does that mean he appears before the board?

A. Yes, he appears personally and tells them, "I don't believe you read what I said about myself," or something.

Now, supposing he gets turned down. Then he, within 10 days, ought to take an appeal, because he has unrestricted right of appeal. He doesn't have to say anything except, "I don't like what I got." Or he doesn't even say that. And that goes into the appeal board.

Q. Does he have to act within 10 days of receiving his notice that he has been put in 1-A — or lose his chance to appeal?

A. Well, otherwise, we have to restore it. The answer is "Yes," he loses it, but, of course, in practice, this is one of the things that drives us to distraction—the cases where a year ago a fellow got in 1-A and he said, "What the hell." And now he comes and says, "Who put me in 1-A?" So then you have to go around reopening cases and restoring his appeal rights.

Q. If a boy in 1-A gets into college for the new term just starting, is he safe for the rest of the year?

A. Yes, if he doesn't get orders before he gets into school. If he's ordered when he's in school, then the law applies that gives obligatory postponement to the end of the college year. He can have that only once, of course.

Q. But without regard to his class standing—

A. Without regard to his class standing, yes; but he's got to stay in school and be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course.

Q. If during that year, when he is safe, he maintains his class standing, presumably he's good for another year?

A. Yes. Of course, that's presuming things are going to stay as they are, and our demands for men do not rise.

Q. You said there were 100,000 to 150,000 college boys in 1-A. Is this a dangerous thing for them to do—to go to college without telling you? Could they end up in trap?

A. Of course they can end up in a trap. Some of them may have been just lazy, but I don't think so. I think most of them are quite aware of what they're doing. They said, "I'm not going to ask for deferment because that will extend my liability about nine years, and I'll be through with college before I'm 23, anyway, and we'll take a look at it then."

Q. Can students who are in graduate school, who have finished their four years of college, also get deferred to the end of their studies?

A. Yes. Of course, we started out allowing that only on mathematics and science and engineering, and then it turns out the world is as it is because we don't have proficiency in language, and we are as we are because we haven't studied economics and sociology and a lot of other things. And the first thing you know, even music and drawing have become essential—

Q. General Hershey, isn't that considered a loophole in the whole draft law—a young man goes into college at 18, finishes at 22, then takes two years of graduate work, which brings him to 24, and you don't want him any more—

A. No, that's not right. The reason we're drafting them at age 23 is because there wasn't anybody available at 24 or at 25.

Q. You'll take 24- and 25-year-olds if you have them?

A. Oh, yes.

Q. At what stage is a boy given his preinduction physical examination?

A. That depends on when the numbers in the pool of 1-A's who have been examined and accepted begin to fall. The week before President Kennedy made his speech on the Berlin crisis (July 25), I ordered the boards to increase the pool to 100,000.

Q. What do you mean by the pool of 100,000?

A. One hundred thousand men in the United States who have been examined and accepted and therefore are presumably available within 10 days—they're on notice that you can send them any time with 10 days' warning. Practically, that isn't so, because the Army rejects some of them. But, in theory, that's what I have.

Now, we get down to about 68,000 in this pool at the end of June, for a lot of reasons. One is we were short of money. It takes money to keep that pool up, because you have to send men to be physically examined, and we pay for that. They have to go up to the examining station and come back at our expense.

Another thing is that, the older that pool is, the less reliable it is. More things happen to people who are in it—their physical condition, their marital condition, maybe even their student condition can change, if they've been examined and accepted for six or eight months. A fellow might have been a married man when he got examined and now he's a father.

Q. Are fathers still draft-exempt?

A. They're deferred, as a rule. Of course, in theory, if they've been ordered for induction, the Government takes no responsibility for what happens after a man gets ordered for induction. But, practically, we have been canceling inductions in such cases, even if a man comes in with a certificate of pregnancy after he's been ordered for induction. In fact, quite a lot of them have been turned back at the induction station.

Q. What about a father who is no longer living with his wife?

A. He's got to be maintaining a home—living with the children. Our definition of "father" includes that.

Q. Can a boy who is 1-A, but is uncertain when he might be called, go to his draft board and ask for a physical examination in advance?

A. I don't want to say "No," because we've done it quite a lot of times. You see, he's getting examined six or eight months ahead of time. But even when he finds out the result of that, he still doesn't know if he's going to go.

Q. What if he's 4-F? Can he relax then?

A. No. His obligation to serve extends until 35. The need may become great enough to compel the use of large numbers of 4-F's. In addition, there are other responsibilities of citizenship, such as civil defense, in which he can and should participate.

For some months, we've been sorting out those people we think the military would take in an emergency, but who are rejected today. We don't even put those people in 4-F. They're rejected, but they stay in 1-A.

Q. What percentage do you reject for physical reasons?

A. I don't like the "you," because I don't reject anybody. But the armed forces reject somewhere approaching 50 per cent.

Remember, that isn't a good figure for the whole population, because, in the first place, you don't examine everybody; and, in the second place, the pool consists not only of the people who have never been examined, but also includes some people who have tried to enlist and have been rejected. And they contribute to the rejection rate.

Q. Are physical requirements higher now than in the past?

A. Yes. Mental standards went up three years ago. That accounts for part of the rejection rate. Physical standards were changed somewhat several months ago. But we were rejecting around 40 per cent even with the old rules. You can figure that about 40 per cent of the people who are rejected are turned down because of their mental lack, and 40 per cent are turned down because of their physical lack, and 20 per cent have both.

Q. If a boy is 1-A, can he go to his draft board and find out if he's going to be called within a month or two months?

A. No, they can't tell him. In the first place, they don't know any more about future calls than I do, and, in the second place, the thing that complicates it—and there's nothing I can do about it, because the law is very specific—is this:

Suppose he is No. 1 in his draft board and they said, "The next time we take anybody, it looks as though you'd go," and he comes back in three days and says, "You sending anybody?" And the board says, "Yes, we're going to send four." So he says, "I'm going." And they say, "No."

Then he says, "Well, the last time I was in here you told me I was going first!" And their answer is: "Five people have come in here and volunteered since you were here." And the law says you cannot take a man ahead of a volunteer.

Q. When a boy volunteers, how long does he serve?

A. Two years, the same as the inducted man who waits to be drafted. Now, it's different if you enlist, rather than volunteering for induction.

Q. Enlistment is for three years?

A. Three or four, depending on the service.

Q. Volunteering for induction — what does this involve?

A. He volunteers to go on the draft call. And since, at present, we're only sending men to the Army, this means he goes to the Army.

The only thing he does is waive his priority rights. He was back along the line and he said, "I want to go to the head of the line." And that's all there is to it. He goes through the same thing he'd go through maybe two or three years later, when we got down to him, if he just waited for the draft.

Q. He's getting his service out of the way early?

A. That's right. Now, he doesn't go where he wants. He goes where he's sent, just the same as the other people that are inducted at the same time. Maybe there are only two of them going—the other fellow is 23 and he had to go, and this boy who was 8 went up and said, "I'm going along."

Q. And what happens to him after he comes out?

A. He comes home and, of course, immediately then the nature of his Inactive Reserve service depends upon his location in respect to units.

Q. What is his obligation at that point?

A. His obligation is for four years in the Reserves. One of the things to remember is that there are two kinds of Ready Reserves: The "ready" Ready and "unready" Ready. Now, the "ready" Ready are in units, organized, equipped to some extent at least, drilled, and so forth and so on. The other people are on lists.

Q. What happens to the young man who wants to go into the Navy or the Air Force? What must he do?

A. He goes and enlists.

Q. And then is he in for three years or four years?

A. That's right, whatever his contract is. Of course, as the law was written years ago, it said that, after he's ordered for induction, he can't enlist. But, as a practical matter, if we hear about it—if I hear about it—I cancel his induction, because, if he wants to enlist, I say, all right, let him go and enlist.

Q. Is the six months' Reserve program still in effect?

A. Yes, it's still in effect. But, of course, one of the problems there is to find vacancies. (On August 16, the Army announced that enlistments in its six-month Reserve-training program would be restricted to men under age 20, from September 1 through December, 1961; and that no volunteers would be accepted for active-duty training in this period. The Navy, which takes trainees only for its Air Reserve, and the Air Force have not announced a ban on enlistments in their six-month program, but vacancies are often scarce in most recruiting areas.)

Q. General Hershey, do most draft boards have a backlog of volunteers these days?

A. No, not most of them. That varies a great deal. Puerto Rico has got quite a backlog. New York City ran up—oh, it was a year ago or more—I think New York City ran for 16 months once without inducting a man. That is, every man they inducted was a volunteer. I think now we're running about 40 per cent of our calls with volunteers, over all.

Q. Would a draftee have as much of a chance to become a noncommissioned officer, or go to officer training?

A. No, I don't think so. I'm a little afraid that, because the Army's not going to have them long, they obviously tend not to push them up.

Q. General, is the draft going to be a permanent feature of American life?

A. I don't know. Of course, I've said that I'm not going to live long enough to find out that it isn't.

Q. You've been head of Selective Service how many years?

A. Since 1941.

"Cold War——Hell!"

Constitutional Amendments Await Student Approval

g. **The Student-Faculty Review Board.** The Student-Faculty Review Board shall have the right to review cases of students convicted of offenses by judicial bodies of original jurisdiction. These cases shall be referred to it by the Chancellor. The Student-Faculty Review Board shall be composed of the Chairman of the Men's Council, the Chairman of the Women's Council, the President of the Student Body, and three faculty members appointed by the Chancellor. In the event of a review from the Men's Council or the Women's Council, the Chairman of the Council from which the review originates shall not vote, and the board shall appoint the chairman of another body of original jurisdiction to hear that particular case. The Board shall determine its own procedures, except that a majority vote of its members shall be sufficient to alter the verdict or sentence of a judicial body of original jurisdiction.

Section 4. **Election of Officers.** The Men's Council and the Women's Council shall elect their own officers from their respective memberships.

Section 5. **Offenses and Punishments.** Except where the Student Legislature shall have fixed the offense and limitation of punishment, the judicial bodies established herein shall have discretionary authority, providing that they shall take full cognizance of the traditional offenses and punishments heretofore enforced at this University. The power of suspension shall be limited to the Men's Council, the Women's Council, the Law School Court, the Medical School Court and the Dental School Court.

Section 6. **General Procedures.** The following procedures shall apply to all judicial bodies of original jurisdiction hearing cases involving alleged violations of the Campus and Honor Codes:

a. The minimum number of Council members to hear a case shall be six including a chairman;
b. A two-thirds majority of the council members hearing a case shall be required to convict a defendant;
c. A two-thirds majority of the council members hearing a case shall be required to suspend or expel a student who has been convicted; a simple majority of the council members hearing a case shall be required to impose lesser penalties;
d. A council member shall disqualify himself from hearing a particular case should he possess any prior information which would prejudice his judgment.

Section 7. **Rights of the Accused.** The following rights shall be granted to an accused student in judicial bodies of original jurisdiction:

a. The presumption of innocence until guilt is proven;
b. The right to face his accuser upon request, except when this is judged to be impossible by the council hearing the case;
c. The right of due notice, which shall be defined as seventy-two hours preceding a hearing. When a defendant so chooses, he or she may request a reasonable extension of this seventy-two hour period. An extension shall not exceed seven days except in the most unusual circumstances. Any extensions shall be granted at the discretion of the Attorney General except that the Council may, at the time of the trial, grant an extension if it deems one necessary.
d. The right to assistance by a defense counsel, who shall be chosen from among those students under the jurisdiction of the specific judicial body in which the case arises. Such defense counsels shall be granted freedom to present all evidence pertinent to the case and the right of summation. Any student may act as his own defense counsel;
e. The right to summon material witnesses through the appropriate judicial body;
f. The right to summon as many as five character witnesscs, and have read in his behalf a reasonable number of statements attesting to his character. These witnesses or statements may come from outside the student body. Character witnesses or character statements shall be permitted the maximum freedom to perform their function;
g. The right to remain within the chambers of the judicial body during any period of testimony, and to question said testimony;
h. The right to a fair trial. This includes the right to disqualify a member(s) of a judicial body from sitting in judgment upon a particular case. The defendant shall be informed of the composition of the particular judicial body by the Attorney-General at least seventy-two hours prior to his trial, and must present a valid reason for such disqualification. Final judgment upon a request for any disqualification shall be vested in the judicial body hearing the case.
i. The right to a public trial, which shall be defined as meaning the presence of no more than two representatives of the student newspaper within the chambers of the judicial body during a particular case. Only people signing a written release may be mentioned in resulting publicity. Unless a defendant requests a public trial, the proceedings shall be kept secret, except for such information as the defendant may disclose at his discretion;
j. The right to a separate trial upon request;
k. The right upon conviction to apply in writing within seventy-two hours to the Office of Student Affairs for an appeal to the Student-Faculty Review Board;
l. The right, upon a verdict, to be free from retrial by a student judicial body for the same offense;
m. The right to be informed of his rights under the Student Constitution at least seventy-two hours prior to his trial.

Manners And Morals Around U.S. Both Bug & Bemuse Americans

(Editor's note: President Kennedy says we happen to be living in the most dangerous time in the history of man. How are the American people reacting under stress? United Press International asked its correspondents in 30 American cities and towns to report on manners and morals morale in this autumn of 1961, to try to find out what is bugging people and what is bemusing them.)

By Jack V. Fox
(United Press International)

These words from a reporter in the nation's capital touched a nerve of response that was evident in almost every part of the nation:

"The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, seems to have expressed the deeply-felt sentiment of people here when he said recently that if worse came to worst, the one all-important thing is that we 'go out decently.'

"I'd say that the mood of the capital these days, from JFK down, is that we will do the things we must do, including defend the freedom of Berlin, and leave the rest in the hands of God or fate, or however you want to put it.

"I think most people here—even those who talk most pessimistically—are secretly convinced that somehow it's all going to work out and mankind will muddle through without destroying himself. At least, people are acting on that assumption."

The one subject that people everywhere seemed to be talking about most was backyard fallout shelters and whether to build them. Few were actually building. There was a sickening but serious debate on whether a man with his own shelter should shoot down his neighbor, or his children if they tried to enter.

Such an outstanding figure as New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller believes earnestly that people must provide individual shelters to protect the United States from "atomic blackmail."

A great many others disagree. One of them is U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut. He says the attitude behind it is "all wrong."

"All we seem to talk about is shelters, what size they will be and what kind they will be and who we will keep out, mostly having to do with our neighbors and less fortunate."

Dodd said his wife asked him if they should build one.

"I said no. That isn't my idea to resist communism. We ought to be thinking positively as to what we will do if they attack and not think of the underground as a place to hide. You can't get away from a war."

But the mood across the nation was far from all serious. In New York a sensuous new dance called "The Twist" was becoming the rage of cafe society. Chicago had a new key club exclusively for women.

At the University of San Francisco, students no longer were swallowing goldfish a la Harvard in the 1930s. Instead they smuggled off the campus several live sharks measuring three to four feet which had been swimming in tanks in the biology department.

A bright report came from Brown University in Providence, R. I. There, Robert Hill, assistant dean of students, revealed that the scholastic average of the entire student body is steadily rising. Hill attributes it to young people looking at the present world crisis through very serious eyes and letting off steam in the constructive manner of working harder—rather than any "what's the use" attitude.

Many cities have their own individual problems. Miami is one. The Florida citizens gave a friendly welcome to refugees from Castro's Cuba.

Now the total number of Cuban refugees is approaching 60,000 and the cost of supporting them is $2 million a month. Elementary schools have a majority of Cuban students with only a few Spanish-speaking students. Miamians find themselves competing with the refugees for jobs. The city has called for more help from Uncle Sam.

Indianapolis was agog over municipal announcement that the city intended to enforce its 1905 Sunday "blue law." The law bans "riot, hunting, quarreling, working at common labor or engaging in a usual occupation, carrying persons to and from pleasure parties, selling tobacco in hotels to resident customers and staging theatrical performances."

But what it was aimed at was shutting down the discount houses and other "non-essential businesses" now open on Sunday. Big department stores ran ads saying it would be necessary for everyone to remain open if the situation continued.

One discount house hit back over its loudspeaker system: "Next week we will try to secure a supply of kerosene lanterns because according to the Sunday blue law it will be unlawful for you to drive after dark on Sunday without a person walking in front of your car with a lantern—so bear with us and we will try to have these lanterns available . . . of course, at discount prices."

Baltimore reported:

"This is the first city you hit south of the Mason-Dixon line on the East Coast and the biggest topic here is integration. Maryland for years had a patchwork of integration and segregation. Now college students in particular are creating a big stir on "Segregation Alley"—Route 40 from Washington to New York.

A number of African diplomats were snubbed on Route 40 and the echoes have been heard around the world. Now some white students are doing their own sit-ins at restaurants. One Johns Hopkins law major put it:

"It's funny, here we are doing something big and important that most of our parents neglected or didn't want to do. It puts us on a level with foreign university students. In other countries, students are usually in the forefront of demands for change. They tumbled governments in Turkey and Korea. We feel we are doing the same thing in a quieter way here."

In New York it was "The Twist"—a dance performed to blaring jazz, a dance where partners never touch and seldom move their feet, but sway their bodies in convulsive parallel movements. Society's Mrs. Lytle Hull termed it a "fertility ritual." It has attracted to a run-down night spot on West 45th St. called the Peppermint Lounge such celebrities as Noel Coward, Greta Garbo, Elsa Maxwell, the Duke of Bedford, Tennessee Williams, Serge Obolensky.

Denver's police burglary ring scandal was followed by one almost as bad in Kansas City where a grand jury charged policemen were receiving payoffs from a crime syndicate and also taking fees from professional bondsmen for steering business their way.

In Denver, the public did not seem too shocked. After the finish of the World Series also ended a gambling pool at a filling station on East 6th Ave., the attendants opened a new pool for their customers—how many Denver cops would be arrested for burglary by Oct. 15?

The number came to 43, but there was a hassle because two deputies and a civilian from another county were arrested in connection with the metropolitan burglary scandal.

In Los Angeles, a UPI reporter asked Mrs. Patricia Anderson what disturbed her most. She is a housewife and part-time researcher, college educated, a mother in her late 20s.

"What bothers me? The fact that today the truth is usually the last resort people use when they can't think of something clever or sharp to get by with. There's been such a radical change in values. It's a rarity to come across an honest man or have the truth spoken out in the open. We see this in all areas . . . except in childhood. And we condone it in all areas.

"In school, you always felt you were going to change the world. But the laziness and lack of enthusiasm around you traps you into doing nothing."

OLD BOOK NEWS

While you chaps were lolling around with nothing to do but study, your old bookseller has been out beating the haystacks for fresh temptation—in books, that is.

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SUTTON'S DRUGS
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JFK Entertainment For Cultured

By Merriman Smith

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

The cultured Americans, those who appreciate the finer things of art, literature, music and drama, have been more than delighted by the entertainment tastes of President and Mrs. Kennedy.

For visiting heads of state, the Kennedys have presented opera stars, a symphony on the lawn of Mount Vernon, and Shakespearean players in the East Room of the White House. Later in the current 1961-62 social season at the White House, there will be ballet, instrumental classicists and possibly some of America's leading actors in readings from relatively contemporary works.

Life on Kennedy's new frontier also includes the poets — Robert Frost at the inauguration, and only a few days ago, Carl Sandburg in for a visit with the President and bristling with indignation over recent anti-administration remarks by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower whose tastes definitely did not run to poets.

Two Developments Occurred

Probably the biggest cultural news from the White House to date was reflected in several of the New York newspapers this week. All on the same day, these two developments:

—The world's most noted cellist, Pablo Casals, will abandon a long self-imposed exile in Puerto Rico and play for Kennedy dinner guests at the White House Nov. 13.

—Brig. Gen. Godfrey T. McHugh, Air Force aide to the President, was seen rather prominently in New York learning to dance "the twist." This is a new teenage fad dance, or reasonable facsimile thereof, originated in Philadelphia by a rock-and-roll shouter named Chubby Checker. "The twist" has spread from small gin mills into such posh New York spots as "21" where McHugh was spotted in diligent practice.

Both the President and his wife love to dance, but not necessarily on the same evenings when they have a Casals or a Stern playing in the East Room. On several occasions, the President and his wife have had small dinner dances for closer friends. On these occasions, music was supplied by Lester Lanin, whose music rarely is confused with that of Leonard Bernstein, another conductor.

Prepared For Emergency

McHugh, a man of sophisticated taste, was not necessarily on a scouting trip for the Chief Executive and the First Lady when seen in New York by various columnists learning "the twist." The general, however, is a fine Air Force officer; a man prepared to meet virtually any emergency, national or cultural.

Obviously, he was learning "the twist" for a reason. Any night, it is just conceivable that high-ranking figures at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue might summon the Air Force general for an intelligent briefing on new developments in the world of dance.

But they'd better leave Pablo Casals out of this. Undisputed master cellist that he is, Casals simply cannot swing it. This conjures up the rather frightful version of Chubby Checker in the East Room. Cultured Americans, to arms!

CATCHY SIGN

LONDON (UPI)—A sign posted outside a factory:

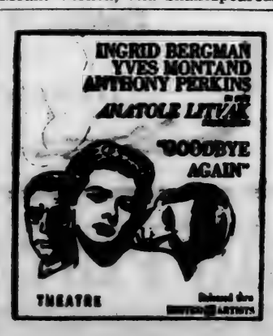
"Female cat wanted for light mousework."

GIVES WARNING

LONDON (UPI) — Sign seen scrawled on a wall in London: "Contribute to mental health or I'll kill you."

THEIR DAYS RUINED

CUDAHY, Wis. (UPI) — When school officials called a halt to the senior class' "Dressdown Day," one girl student wailed: "We can't have any fun anymore. They cut out our Pigtail Day too."



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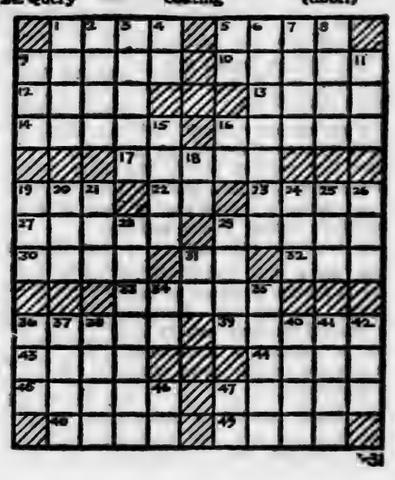
9. Run away
10. Vegetable
12. Play
13. Harmonize
14. Like sugar
16. Scrappy
17. Kind of Greek column
19. German exclamation
22. Negative reply
23. The Orient
27. Clamorous
29. Brazilian palm
30. Poker stake
31. Tool
32. Kipling boy
33. Undersea wire
36. Begin
39. Funeral song
43. Ireland
44. Melancholy
45. Petty malice
47. Lift
48. Snow vehicle
49. Hit

DOWN
1. Assault
2. European capital
3. Raised, as prices
4. Tellurium sym.)
5. Exclamation
6. Lures
7. Uprising
8. Common contraction
9. Bitter vetch
11. French marshal
15. Boy's name
16. Two: prefix
18. International language
20. Prescription term
21. Against
24. Strike
26. Query
25. Cebine monkey
26. Dickens' boy
28. Conceal
32. Wheel spindle
34. Jewish month
34. Close to
35. Arm joint
36. Compass point (abbr.)
37. Tilts
38. Bittersweet coating

Yesterday's Answer
40. Charles Lamb
41. Blast of wind
42. Still
46. Editor (abbr.)
47. A school (abbr.)



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POGO

PEANUTS

Undefeated Maryland Edges Booters, 4-1

By Curry Kirkpatrick

The University of Maryland Terrapins, led by their incomparable center forward Juan Carlos Martin, proved their merit as one of the top powers in college soccer yesterday by turning back the Carolina booters 4-1.

Martin, a 6'3", 190-pound senior from Buenos Aires, Argentina, was dogged all afternoon by Carolina's George Beim, who played him man for man. Although the 1960 All-American failed to score, he set up three of the Terps' goals with some fantastic placement kicks.

With four minutes gone in the first quarter, the big South American lifted a beautiful corner kick 3 yards out from the open side of the net which outside left Jack Ruhs easily converted. Goalie Tom Griffith had no chance on the play. Later in the same quarter, Martin (pronounced Mar-teen) skied a lead pass to his brilliant sophomore teammate from Turkey, Oyton Tertemiz, who beat Griffith on a drive from 15 yards out. This was the extent of the scoring in the first half as both clubs played sharp, checking defense.

At the outset of the third quarter, outside right Nick Limar broke the Tar Heels' backs when he pushed in a goal from a scramble around the net to increase the Maryland lead to 3-0. Just three minutes later, Herman Prakke, who does not get the ball enough to display his tremendous breakaway talents, bolted down the right sideline and drilled a shot that skipped just a foot past the open corner. This represented the Tar Heels' best scoring opportunity so far, and Coach Marvin Allen's boys were visibly disheartened when it failed.

With 7 minutes remaining in the game, Maryland's co-captain Bob Cummings set up beautifully by a back-of-the-foot flip from the ever-present Martin, beat Larry Steele, with a 5-yard drive that just grazed the post. The Carolina defense was completely befuddled by Martin's tricky move and Steele, who had taken over in the Carolina nets after the third goal, didn't have a chance. This put the frosting on the cake for Doyle Royal's Terps and when, with two minutes remaining in the match, Carolina's Frank Lankford converted Beim's in-bounds kick, Royal had already removed Martin and his supporting cast.

Maryland outshot the Tar Heels 31-17, and although Dick Bordogna and George Kenrick stood out on defense for the losers, it was all Maryland as the Terrapins extended their unbeaten record to 5-0. North Carolina is now 4-3.

In Martin and Tettemiz, Maryland has probably the most potent one-two scoring punch in the country. The two have accounted for 17 of the 26 Terrapin goals.

Duke's Blue Devils Whip State, 17-6; Gamecocks Surprise Maryland, 20-10

RALEIGH (UPI)—Duke rode an 82-yard touchdown run by Jay Wilkinson and Gil Garner's passing to a 17-6 victorly over North Carolina State Saturday when the Wolfpack waited too late to come to life.

Wilkinson, 19-year-old sophomore quarterback and son of famed Bud Wilkinson, reeled off his long punt return specialty in the fourth period for Duke's second and clinching touchdown.

It wasn't until then that the Wolfpack, a favorite Duke whipping boy over the years, woke to the occasion.

Gabe Connects

Roman Gabriel threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to end Johnny Morris, and on an onside Wolfpack kickoff mounted another State threat in the final five minutes but time ran out.

Garner sparked a 54-yard Duke scoring drive in the first period with his passes and halfback Bill Reynolds kicked a 23-yard Blue Devil field goal in the second.

The Duke defense had smothered Gabriel and Wilkinson's rapier-run kept State in deep trouble before 21,800 "Dads' Day" fans hoping to see the Wolfpack end a 15-year famine of victories against Duke.

Duke started on the way to break a two-game losing streak by turning a short, into the wind, quick kick by Dave Houtz into a scoring chance. Houtz's punt took a backward bounce to the Duke 46, and with Garner completing passes of 12, 14, and 7 yards went for the score in 11 plays.

Wright Scores

Halfback Dean Wright caught the 12-yarder on his knees at the one-yard line and plunged over right tackle for the score on the next play.

It was the first time this season that State had not scored first on an opponent and it fired the determined Blue Devils.

They sprang quarterback Walt Rappold loose on a 47-yard run in a drive that reached State's 22. Then a 37-yard Wilkinson punt return and Garner's 13-yard pass to Bobby Hawn moved it into position for Reynolds' field goal.

Duke drove the second half kickoff to State's 34 where an interception stopped the Devils. They drove from their own 32 to State's 4, missing a touchdown when Rappold's fourth down pass was incomplete.

State finally started a drive moving from its four. The drive reached midfield before Nick Maravich had to punt and Wilkinson went down the right sideline from his 18 to score.

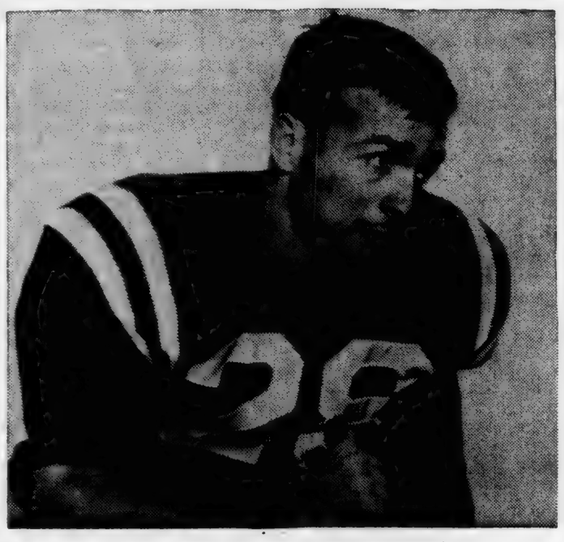
Gabriel's late flurry brought his scoring strike to Morris and he then ripped the Wolfpack back to Duke's 7 where a Rappold interception killed the final threat.

Score by periods:

N.C. State	0	0	0	6	—6
Duke	7	3	0	7	—17

Scoring: Duke—Wright, 1, run (Reynolds kick). Duke—FG, Reynolds, 23. Duke—Wilkinson, 82, run (Reynolds kick). NCS—Morris, 35, pass from Gabriel (pass failed).

Attendance: 21,800.



Dean Wright, Duke halfback, scored first touchdown in Saturday's 17-6 victory over N. C. State's Wolfpack.

Reiley-Frederick Passes Spark Wake's 21-15 Win

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — Quarterback Chuch Reiley passed to halfback Donnie Frederick for two touchdowns Saturday, leading Wake Forest's Deacons to a 21-15 victory over Virginia.

The homecoming Atlantic Coast Conference game featured a punting duel between Deacons' end Bill Ruby and Cavalier fullback Tommy Griggs and frequent penalties for both teams.

All the scoring came in the second and third periods.

The Reiley to Frederick combination, however, clicked with 1:20 left before the half and broke a 7-7 tie.

Both teams were stymied the first period, spending most o their time in their own territories.

The Deacons didn't wait long t get started in the second period Halfback Alan White, a standou in the game, shouldered the bur den of a 69-yard touchdown marcl in five plays.

He clipped off 18 yards and ther romped 42 setting up the scor on the Virginia nine. Reiley got seven yards on a keep play anc then White tore over for the firs score of the game.

Virginia battled back to tie i in spectacular fashion three min utes later when junior halfback Bon Freeman grabbed a towering Ruby punt on his own 30, found a broken field, and raced 70 yards for the tally.

With 2:15 left in the first half, Wake's Wilbert Faircloth recovered a fumble by Cavalier quarterback Gary Couzzo on the Virginia 34.

Reiley barely missed on a would-be scoring toss to Frederick but on the next play the combination clicked for a six pointer.

The Reiley-to-Frederick combination struck again for the third Wake score in the third period. The quarterback tossed a perfect pass to Frederick and the play covered 57 yards for a touchdown.

Virginia's Couzzo recovered a Wake fumble by Futch on the Wake 24 to set up the final score of the contest.

Quarterback Couzzo sneaked over from the one after Doug Thomason set it up with an 11-yard run. Stan Fischer then passed to Dennis Andrews for the two pointer.

Score by periods:

Wake Forest	0	14	7	0	—21
Virginia	0	7	8	0	—15

WF—White 2 run (Walker kick)

VA—Freeman 70 run (Reiley kick)

WF—Frederick 30 pass from Reiley (Walker kick)

WF—Frederick 57 pass from Reilley (Walker kick)

VA—Couzzo 1 run (Andrews pass from Fischer)

Attendance 7,500.

Co-Rec Tilts Wed. At 5

By John Montague

The deadline for men's and women's entries in the 1961 Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament is 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 1. The tourney itself will take place on Wednesday night, November 6, beginning at 7 p.m.

Men's organizations and women's organizations will be paired into co-rec teams. Women's organizations may enter as many four-girl teams as they desire, but only one four-man team will be allowed from each of the men's organizations.

Play will be on a single-elimination basis, with 10 minutes or 15 points constituting a game. In order for a game to be stopped by the ten-minute deadline, a team must have a two-point advantage at that point.

Special rules will be in effect to prevent domination of the game by the male participants.

Last year, with only 15 teams participating, the PiKA-Tri Delt team walked off with top honors. Intramural Director Tom Johnson hopes for greater interest and participation this year. He points out that in order to have a real good tournament, about 40 teams are needed.

The action will take place on the main floor of Woollen Gym. Games will be forfeited if not begun by 7:10 p.m.

A team trophy will be awarded to the champions, with individual plaques going to the members of the winning team.

'Stake In Atom' To Visit Durham

The National University Extension Association and the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring the travelling exhibit called "Your Stake in the Atom," which is now being circulated throughout the state by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The travelling exhibit, which is open free to the public, consists of four different programs shown simultaneously throughout North Carolina communities. The main exhibit is the large dome structure which houses 100 linear feet of animated and audience participation Commission exhibit is at Wilmington motion picture.

Other programs of the exhibit are a unit which is shown at community high schools with demonstration-lectures on atomic energy; a library unit to encourage reading in the field of science; and a program of civic club talks before community organizations.

Curently, the Atomic Energy Sommission exhibit is at Wilmington where it will remain through October 27. The future schedule includes: Durham, November 22-November 25.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Intramural Managers Meeting for November has been moved up to Tuesday night, October 31, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in 301-A Woollen. Originally scheduled for November 6, the date was changed because of a conflict with the Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament.

• • •

There will be a Volleyball Officials' Clinic in 301-A Woollen on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 1 and 2. Managers are expected to attend the clinic, which will begin at 7:30 both nights.

• • •

The UNC Outing Club will have a meeting on Tuesday evening, October 31. The meeting is slated for 7:00 PM in 301-B Woollen. Attendance by all members is urged by club president, Charlie Blumenthal. Interested non-members are also invited to attend.

• • •

Wednesday, November 1, is the deadline for entries in the intramural round-robin volleyball tournament. Play will begin on Tuesday,, November 7, in this point-system activity.

Auburn's Tigers Outgrowl Clemson Tigers By 24-14

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Senior left end Dave Edwards, a defensive giant for two years, exploded offensively with a pair of magic hands Saturday to spark Auburn to a 24-14 win over Clemson.

Edwards, a 6-1, 198-pounder from Abbeville, Ala., made three fantastic catches from quarterback Bobby Hunt to set up the Auburn touchdowns in a bitter battle between Southern neighbors.

Clemson's first score against twice-beaten Auburn came on an 81-yard march from the opening kickoff. Left halfback Wendall Black twisted over from the two-yard line on the 19th play. Lon Armstrong kicked the first of two extra points. With less than six minutes left in the game, Black returned an Auburn punt 37 yards to the Tiger 11 and four plays later senior fullback Ron Scrudato banged over left guard from the one.

Sophomore quarterback Woody Woodall tied the Auburn field goal record with a 43-yard boot midway in the third quarter to close the Tiger scoring before a homecoming crowd of 36,000. The fourth stringer also made good on three extra point tries.

Auburn's gritty line and alert sidebacks set up a Hunt-to-Edwards aerial attack. Early in the second period Hunt picked off a pass from Clemson sophomore Jim Parker on the Auburn 40 and raced 16 yards to the Clemson 44. The senior quarterback, badly rushed, threw desperately to Edwards, who snagged the bullet with one hand and scampered 20 yards to the Clemson one. Three plays later little right halfback Don Machen swept left end for the score. Woodall converted to tie the score 7-7.

Moments later senior right guard Jerry Gulledge pounced on a fumble by Clemson quarterback Joe Anderson on the visitors' 29. Hunt hit Edwards with a 17-yard pass and daring Dave twisted out of a defender's arms to stumble for a first down on the Tiger eight. Left half Jimmy Burson crashed over right guard on the next play to put Auburn ahead for good.

Early in the third quarter, Hunt bulleted a 20-yarder to Edwards, racing in the left flat for 20 yards and a first down on the Clemson 25. Burson hit right end for 18 yards, fullback Larry Rawson, a sophomore from Pensacola, Fla., crunched for 13 and two plays later Machen outraced the secondary to score from six yards out.

Score by periods:

Auburn	0	14	10	0	—24
Clemson	7	0	0	7	—14

Scoring: Black 2 run (Armstrong kick. Auburn — Machen 1 run (Woodall kick). Auburn—Burson 8 run (Woodall kick). Auburn—Machen 6 run (Woodall kick). Auburn—FG Woodall 43. Clemson—Scrudatto 1 run (Armstrong kick).

Attendance: 36,000.

Pittsburgh Upsets Midshipmen 28-14

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Jim Traficant, fully recovered from a pre-season training injury, scored on runs of eight and six yards and handed off for another touchdown Saturday to snap Pittsburgh out of a four-game losing streak with a 28-14 upset over fumbling Navy.

Traficant, who missed one entire game and saw only limited duty in Pitt's four defeats because of a leg injury, played up to his billing potential by figuring in all but one of the Panthers' touchdowns.

Traficant, a senior from Youngstown, Ohio, opened the dikes on the surprised Middies the first time Pitt had the bayy by capping a 55-yard march with an 8-yard touchdown sprint up the middle. In the third period, he pitched back to halfback Ed Clark on a 13-yard scoring play and Traficant scored again later in the same quarter by circling right end for six yards on a keeper.

A couple of Pitt sophomores, halfback Bob Roeder and end John Jenkins, teamed up on a 17-yard scoring pass in the final period for Pitt's last touchdown.

Senior halfback Fred Cox had a perfect day by kicking four placements.

For 58 minutes, while Pitt was putting on its best scoring show of the year, the Midshipmen looked helpless. It was not until second classman Bob Hect, a clever quarterback, passed Navy to the Pitt four and then sneaked over from one yard out for Navy's first score.

Seconds later Hecht passed 10 yards to All-America end candidate Greg Mather for another touchdown with only 26 seconds left on the clock. Mather booted both extra points.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Duke 17, N.C. State 6
Wake Forest 21, Virginia 15
Auburn 24, Clemson 14
South Carolina 20, Maryland 10
Georgia 16, Kentucky 15
LSU 23, Florida 0
Mississippi 47, Vanderbilt 0
Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 0
Northwestern 12, Notre Dame 10
Michigan State 35, Indiana 0
Purdue 9, Iowa 0
Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 21
Harvard 21, Dartmouth 15
West Virginia 7, Army 3
Rutgers 20, Penn 6
Pitt 28, Navy 14
Syracuse 34, Holy Cross 6
Penn St. 33, California 16
Colgate 14, Yale 8
Princeton 30, Cornell 25
VPI 10, Florida St. 7
Slippery Rock 19, Shippensburg 13
Richmond 20, Davidson 0
Tennessee 20, Chattanooga 7

MONDAY'S TAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fraternity Blue Division Playoffs
3:45 P.M.
Field 2—DKE vs. Phi Delt
Field 5—ATO vs. Delta Sig
4:45 P.M.
Field 3—Kap Sig vs. Phi Kap Sig
Field 4—SAE vs. ZBT

Fraternity White Division Playoffs
4:45 P.M.
Field 2—ATO Colts vs. Zeta Psi
Field 5—DKE Dogs vs. Delta Sig Rogues

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Zeta Beta Tau Reaches Intramural Play-Offs With 19-0 Win Over KA

By John Montague

The ZBT's, led by Mark Schnitzer's point production, added the finishing touches to what must be termed as a miserable week for the KA's, as far as tag football is concerned. In a game which meant either first place and a play-off spot or third place and total elimination from the tournament, ZBT topped KA cold, 19-0.

Thus a week which had begun with the KA's ruling the roost in League VI with a perfect 3-0 mark, ended with the KA's having nothing to look forward to in the playoffs.

The spotless 3-0 record was soiled Monday afternoon when Phi Kappa Sig pulled off a 13-0 upset. This produced a three-way tie for first in the league, and the drawing which followed only added to the KA's misery. The Phi Kaps pulled a second-place and sure tourney spot out of the hat, forcing ZBT and KA to battle it out for the other play-off spot and first place.

The two teams clashed on Friday afternoon, and while the ZBT defense held the KA's scoreless, Schnitzer tallied for two touchdowns and a point-after and Larry Fiwe for another TD to give ZBT a very important 19-0 victory.

The stage is now set for the Fraternity Blue play-offs, which begin Monday afternoon with four games scheduled. In first-round games, DKE will square off with the Phi Delts, ATO faces Delta Sig, Kappa Sig meets Phi Kap Sig and SAE goes against ZBT.

This set-up leaves four teams with first-round byes. They are: Chi Phi, Zeta Psi, Chi Psi and Sigma Nu.

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Atmospheric Testing
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Russians Blast Biggest Bomb In World History

Estimated Yield Is 50-100 Megatons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev's scientists Monday exploded a monstrous nuclear bomb which Western experts said may have loosed a destructive force equal to 50-to-100 million tons of TNT.

The super bomb, fired in defiance of worldwide protests and pleas, overshadowed the 30-50 megaton weapon exploded by the Soviets last Monday—until then the biggest man-made explosion in history. It spread new radio-active fallout around the world.

In Western eyes, the only good thing about it was that it presumably wound up the Soviet nuclear test series that started Sept. 1. Khrushchev had said the tests would end Oct. 30 or 31 with a 50-megaton shot.

The blast sent a shock wave rolling across the United States and the Weather Bureau said fallout from the explosion would start drifting across this country in several days. At present, winds were said to be taking it over Siberia.

The 1961 Soviet tests may raise to record highs the amount of radioactive strontium-90 in milk and children's bones in the United States. But milk and bone contamination are expected to remain well below what radiation authorities consider prudent levels.

Triggering of the biggest—and "dirtiest"—nuclear bomb brought a new wave of condemnation in non-Communist countries and some demands that the Russian action be met with U. S. tests in the atmosphere to improve America's warheads.

Some scientists who recorded the Soviet blast at 3:33 a.m., EST, high over Russia's arctic proving grounds indicated that the force of the explosion may have been closer to 100 megatons than Khrushchev's promised 50.

Both Swedish and Japanese scientists said their detection instruments indicated an explosion 2.5 times greater than the force of last Monday's 30-megaton blast. That would put the Soviet super weapon at a force of at least 75 million tons of TNT.

Throughout the Western world, from Washington to London and Stockholm, the explosion was denounced as an arrogant show of force.

(Continued on Page 3)

UNC Students Mixed Words On Bomb

By CHUCK MOONEY

The Russians exploded a 50 megaton nuclear bomb yesterday morning. Sixteen Carolina students picked at random expressed these opinions:

"I think they have as much right to test their bombs as we do ours."

"It really doesn't phase me."

"These dirty b . . . . s!"

"I think they're putting on a show."

"What concerns me most are the political implications and the radiation danger to future generations."

"%$&'—@c?;X&-*%& . . damned bomb."

"It's an injustice to mankind."

"I think they're showing a great amount of courage. They give me a pain!"

"If we set off a cherry-bomb in California, the Japanese students would riot and the Russian students would attack our embassy; it's about time American students showed some concern by similar action in Washington."

"Sounds like they're having a blast."

"It scares the hell out of me."

"It's more propaganda than tactical and I think the propaganda will backfire on them. I'm not sweating it."

"This shows that they mean business. The U. S. should wake up and resume testing."

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The following organizations must come down to the Yackety Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial to sign contracts for their pages if they wish to be represented in the '62 Yack. Carolina Playmakers, Sound and the Fury, Cosmopolitan Club, Wesley Club, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Chi, Chi Phi, Pharmacy Senate, and Law School Association.

* * *

Dance lessons sponsored by GM will begin tonight at 7 p.m. and continue every Tuesday night for eight weeks. The cost is $2 and free to co-eds. Tickets are on sale at the GM information desk.

* * *

Eight weeks of bridge lessons will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in GM. Sponsors, GMAB, asks $2 for the instruction. Co-eds wil be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in GM.

* * *

The Committee for Work with Foreign Students will meet tonight upstairs in the "Y" at 8 p.m. The meeting is to help foreign students will colloquial speech, idioms and grammar.

Have you gone for your Campus Chest interview? Positions are still open and interviews will be held Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the "Y".

IMPORTANT!

The State Affairs Committee needs considerable student help tonight at 7:30 in the Rendezvous Room to fold the 6,000 issues of the DTH special "bond issue" edition.

Due to technical difficulties the issue, which was supposed to be printed Sunday, will not come off the presses until late Tuesday afternoon.

State Affairs Co-chairmen Larry McDevitt and Tom White urged all students to help.

"Any one who can spare any time at all—a half hour, hour, two hours—is encouraged to come to the Rendezvous Room.

Drinking Rules Altered At Duke

Duke University has approved a change in rules which will permit the serving of alcoholic beverages at "approved, organized social functions held outside of the University grounds."

The new rule will not affect on-campus regulations.

Ninety-five per cent of the Duke undergraduates supported the changed rule.

The Administration at Duke approved the change on a trial basis after being told by student government officers that the rules would be "scrupulously followed."

The new rule requires a report by a student committee on the "success of the party," attested to by the party's chaperone. If reports by the students and the chaperones conflict, appropriate action will be taken by a special student investigating committee.

The rule goes into effect this weekend, Nov. 4 and 5.

Torchers

A short but "extremely important" meeting of all persons who signed up as torch marathon runners will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

Charlie Brown, spokesman for the torch committee, said the following persons should make a "particular effort" to be present: Harold Bender, Fred Widler, Gene Gudger, Stan Cocke, Tom Watson, Woody Harrison, Alan Sutten, Douglas Pearson, C. W. Hobbs, Dick Akers, Arthur Merrill, Ragan Harper, Al Pollard, Joe DeBlazie, Watts Carr, Mike McClister, Dwight Wheelis, and Larry McDevitt.

e. e. cummings To Read Own Works In Memorial Hall

By Richard Armfield

e. e. cummings, one of America's most popular and controversial poets will appear at Memorial Hall Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. to read from his works.

The reading is sponsored by the English Club.

The visit of cummings, who was a member of the famous Paris "exiles" including Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein, is a near-annual feature on the campus, and consistently draws a packed house.

His first book, "The Enormous Room," a prose work describing his time spent in a World War I concentration camp, immediately placed him in the vanguard of American literary figures. His reputation has not diminished since that time.

Major Books

His major books of poetry include: "Tulips and Chimneys," 1923; "Is 5," 1926; "Collected Poems," 1938; "50 Poems," 1940; "IXL," 1944; "Xaipe," 1950; and in 1954 his monumental "Poems 1923-1954" was published.

In 1931, "Eimi," a description of his pilgrimage through Russia, appeared. "i; six nonlectures," a book of lectures given at Harvard, was published.

He was the recipient of the 1957 Bollingen prize in Poetry, for his gift of natural wit and lyric imagination. And he is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

He has leds a quiet life, living in Greenwich Village, N. Y. most of it, and is much concerned with individual freedom, privacy, and the worth of man.

No Publicity

Very strict about publicity he will not allow photographs to be taken of himself if he can stop it. He gives no autographs.

His poetry, which is most aggressively modern, lacks punctuation, and is sometimes difficult to read, takes on a fuller meaning when he reads it, according to a UNC English professor.

cummings' early reputation was made as a painter. He has exhibited in leading museums in the nation.

Some of his books and poems will be on exhibition in the lobby show cases at the library.

Walter Allen Will Speak In Virginia

Walter Allen Jr., UNC professor of Latin, will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Classical Section of the Virginia Education Association, to be held Friday of this week in Richmond.

Entitled "Reading Cicero's Mail," Dr. Allen's talk will be a discussion of some of the problems in the study of the nearly one thousand letters that have come down to the present as Cicero's correspondence, most of them by Cicero himself but some by his correspondents.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor H. R. Pitt of the University of Nottingham, England, will speak on "Tauberian Aspects of the Prime Number Theorem" at a UNC mathematics colloquium at 4 o'clock this afternoon in 382 Phillips Hall.

Ferrante And Teicher

Ferrante, Teicher To Appear At UNC

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher are scheduled to descend on Memorial Hall with pianos one week from today (Nov. 7) at 8 p. m. and spend two hours flipping their lids.

The show, a Graham Memorial Series presentation, will be costless to UNC students who flash their ID cards. Spouses will be admitted, with wives or husbands, for $1. Tickets for the general public and faculty members at $2 each will go on sale at 7:50 p.m. on a space available basis.

"Ferrante and Teicher Flip Their Lids" reportedly consists of two hours of "merriment and melody," and is a show that "injects a bright, witty note into concert hall entertainment."

Described as a "casserole of music spiced with humor," the lid-flipping represents a rather distinct departure for the nimble-fingered twosome from the field of long-hair" music into just plain musical hell-raising. Their recordings of 'Exodus' and 'The Apartment' already have sold well over two million copies.

Ferrante and Teicher travel by car, sharing the driving and splitting the costs, accompanied by their specially designed trunk. In the trunk are their two Steinway concert grand pianos.

The tandem-keyboardsmen have been barnstorming across the nation in this fashion for some time and say they are still close friends They credit this to the fact that neither is a back-seat driver.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

D. D. Eisenhower

Ike Praises Kennedy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Former President Eisenhower said Monday that President Kennedy indicates a "very firm intention" of avoiding appeasement of Russia. He said Kennedy is trying to keep the peace, needs the support of the American people and ought to have it.

Eisenhower spoke out against critics of Kennedy's attitude toward Russia during a day of campaigning in San Antonio for a Republican candidate. The candidate is John Goode, running for the seat vacated by Paul Kilday.

★ ★ ★

Elizabeth To Call Troops

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth will call on Parliament Tuesday to speed up the flow of British troops overseas and to stem the flood of migrants from the multi-racial Commonwealth nations, political sources said Monday.

The sources said the requests will be contained in the traditional speech—written by the party in power—which is read by the British monarch to the opening session of Parliament.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is concerned over the government's limited power to call up army reserves in emergencies, the sources said. Especially vital now is the need to bolster the undermanned British Army of the Rhine BAOR in West Germany.

★ ★ ★

New Katanga Invasion

LEOPOLDVILLE—Troops of the Central Congolese government Monday invaded secessionist Katanga from South Kasai Province in a bid to smash the power of absent President Moise Tshombe.

Central Premier Cyrille Adoula announced the "police action" in a radio broadcast Monday night said his army was determined to fight until Tshombe was knocked out. Tshombe flew to Switzerland Sunday on a visit he said was "for health reasons."

★ ★ ★

Russia Blast Accident?

UNITE DNATIONS, N. Y.—A delegate suggested to the United Nations Monday that the power of Monday morning's Soviet nuclear blast may have been greater than Russian scientists intended.

F. H. Corner, deputy secretary of the New Zealand Department of External Affairs, told the General Assembly's main political committee previous experience had shown that nuclean reaction was difficult to control and sometimes got out of hand.

Consideration for humanity, Corner said, "has not prevented a quite unnecessary act of political braggadocio, and an explosion of perhaps 75 megatons."

"Was this the result of an accident?" he asked.

★ ★ ★

More Berlin Troops

BERLIN—The U. S. Army Monday ordered a fresh company of troops into West Berlin in the wake of new Communist claims that Allied access rights to the isolated city no longer exist. The Army said Company A of the 20th Engineer Battalion—recently ordered to Europe from the United States—will move to Berlin on the Autobahn lifeline across East Germany to replace Company D of the 12th Engineer Battalion there.

The announcement said five truck loads of troops from Company D rode to the West Sunday on the Berlin-Helmstedt Highway and others will follow daily. The troop exchange will take place "by increments," the Army said. Informed sources said these movements of troop units both East and West on the highway from Berlin to the West indicated U. S. determination to continue demonstrating Allied ground access rights with combat vehicles.

Morehead's Gifts Numerous

(UNC's second annual John Motley Morehead Day will be held next Friday. Following is a brief account of some of Mr. Morehead's donations to the University.)

Through the efforts of John Motley Morehead, the University has been endowed with three gifts of great distinction.

On November 3, 1931 the Morehead Patterson Memorial Tower, a donation of Uncle Mot and his cousin Rufus Lenoir, was presented to Carolina. This 176-foot North Carolina brick monument features twelve copper bells which have a total weight of 14,350 pounds.

Engraved on these bells are the members of the Morehead and Patterson families who have been identified with the Universty. At the pinnacle of the tower is a self attending clock with four dials facing north, south, east, and west each with a diameter of nine feet. Adorning the Arcade, the lobby at the base of the structure, are tablets identifying the respective families who have passed away.

Along more scientific and cultural lines, Morehead on May 10, 1949, donated a building which houses the Morehead Planetarium and the Genevieve B. Morehead Art Gallery. The Memorial Rotunda displays the famous pictures of George and Martha Washington, and the paintings of such 18th century artists as Thomas Gainsborough and Rembrandt Peale. Here also is the largest aneroid barometer of its kind ever built.

The Planetarium itself, costing three million dollars, is one room containing a Zeiss projector. Nine thousand stars can be brought into view and a spectator can encompass the earth in five minutes.

The Zeiss machine, purchased in Goteberg, Sweden for $67,000, is one of eight in the United States; and one of 27 in the world.

Programs planned by Mr. Anthony Jenzano director of the Planetarium, for the coming season include The Star of Bethlehem and Scouting the Skies.

Located in the midst of a garden containing 25 different varieties of roses and other shrubs is Uncle Mot's third gift; the largest sundial in the world. Donated on May 3, 1956, this most modern example of the most ancient instrument takes a person back to the time 300BC when there is definite proof that a sundial existed.

Foreign Students Comment On Customs At Cosmopolitan Club Dance Last Saturday

By CHUCK MOONEY

How do foreign students like the Carolina style of dancing?

"There is none of this vulgar Twist in Morocco," says Hassan Bahlouli of Casablanca.

"Rock and Roll is done mostly by high school kids in Holland." according to Hans Frankfort of Utrecht.

"This dance (the Cosmopolitan Club dance) is more dignified and in keeping with the college atmosphere," said Kookie Kapoor of India. "The masses in India have no social dances like this one and no Rock and Roll either."

To Find Out

These are some comments of foreign students at the Cosmopolitan Club dance last Saturday night. More than 60 couples danced everything from the Charleston to a Rhumba-line—everything that is except the Twist.

The 30-odd foreign students from all corners of the world reflected varied backgrounds with these comments:

MR. AND MRS. LEADBETTER, NEW ZEALAND—"When we saw it was to be semi-formal, we didn't know what to wear. We don't call them "semi-formals" at home. Friends told us that if it were formal, we should wear tux and long frock; if it were semi-formal, we should wear sports clothes and short frock; if it were informal, we should wear our pajamas."

ELAINE CHANG, SHIANG-HI, CHINA—"What impressed me the most is I haven't seen any strong drinks here. This dance is like the ones in China because there are no Chinese social dances; social dancing came to China with the British."

LUCIA GARCIA, CUBA—"It's almost like the dances we have in Cuba. The band is playing a lot of familiar songs. I haven't seen this in America before."

THE "MUSICMAKERS", DURHAM—"This is the most different group we've played for. We're playing a lotta continental and Latin-American tunes and they're dancing to anything we play. (They were the band for the evening.)

DETMAR SCHNITKER, GOETTINGEN, W. GERMANY—"The club sold too many tickets. We were afraid no one would come, so we hired a small room. This crowd is wonderful."

MARGUERITE BOU-RAAD, LEBANON—"This is a more cosmopolitan atmosphere than Beirut. I like Rock and Roll."

MAURICE CHARPIN, FRANCE—"There are so few opportunities like this for foreign students to mix with American students."

The program, in keeping with the international flavor, featured Lucia Garcia singing Granada and Sibone in Spanish, Charlie Nayfeh dancing a Lebanese folk dance, Hans Frankfort playing the guitar and Al Wright playing the guitar and singing "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded."

SG Committee Awarded $100 By NSA For 'Aware' Program

AWARD MONEY: Student Body President Bill Harriss turns over a check for $100 to Secretary Mary Townsend. The check was awarded to UNC's student government by the National Student Association for the work of the Human Relations Seminar committee.

UNC's student government committee on Human Relations was awarded the Richard Welling Memorial Award yesterday for "the best program to develop students' awareness and knowledge of their responsibilities as leaders in society."

Given by the U. S. National Students Assn., the award consists of $100 and a gold plaque.

The winning Carolina entry included a history of UNC's program in human relations since the first Negro student entered UNC ten years ago. It was written by Roger Foushee.

Student government efforts to integrate Chapel Hill businesses also were cited, as was the N. C. Human Relations Seminar on "Problems and Promises in the Changing South" of last December, and the work of the Academic Affairs Committee with Negro high schools in the state.

"The student government is honored to receive the award for the second time, especially since it recognizes the vital role played by student government in the educational program of the University," said Bill Harriss, student body president.

Last year the student government committee on Academic Affairs won the award for their over-all program.

Mezzo-Soprano Kay Griffel To Perform Tonight

"Kay Griffel—she's a mezzo-soprano of unusual range. I think she has a tremendous amount of promise," said Professor Joel Carter of UNC's Music Department yesterday.

Miss Griffel, 1960 National Teachers of Singing "Singer of the Year," is being presented at 8 p.m. tonight by the Tuesday Evening Series in Hill Hall.

First heard in the Southeast last year at a national singing workshop at Boone, N. C., Miss Griffel is from Iowa. She has had six other engagements in Georgia, Florida and North Carolina since then.

Her program will include Schuman's Frauenliebe and Leben cycle, five settings of Greek melodies by Ravel, several numbers by Henry Purcell and several late romantic and contemporary numbers by Vaughn, Williams, Arnold Bax, Mario Castelnovo, Tedesco and Rachmaninoff.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

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Atmospheric Testing

Displaying complete disregard for world opinion, Premier Khrushchev has gone ahead with the explosion of a nuclear super-bomb.

This obvious contempt for the feelings of the world community has led some observers already to believe that Khrushchev has decided to forego all attempts at conjuring an image of a peaceful nation which arms only for protection, and pursue a policy of direct and obvious coercion.

The explosion, then, is reduced by this logic, to a bluff which will force the U. S. to give up part or all of her claims in Berlin. By holding the threat of nuclear war over the heads of the nations of the world, Khrushchev thinks he can contain U. S. opposition.

In response to this coercive approach, some in the U. S., notably New York's Governor Rockefeller, have come up with the solution that the U. S. should counter by resuming atmospheric testing of her own.

We can think of no course more riduculous than the resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests by the U. S. Such a move would be nothing more than an approval of the Russian move, and an admission that nuclear threats are the only deterrent to war.

Governor Rockefeller's proposal is nothing more than a continuation of the U. S. policy of reaction, of countermove rather than positive action.

For the U. S. to step into the atmospheric test arena, when she now has bombs perfected which, on the testimony of experts, can deliver a death blow anywhere in the world, would be nothing more than a rash response for the sake of showing our power.

For the U. S. to join the Russians in filling the air with fall-out, even though it would not push us over the danger point, would be compounding the Russian error. We cannot allow ourselves to be frightened into rattling weapons as a defense mechanism.

We need to protect ourselves, but the resumption of atmospheric testing goes far beyond the call for defense and falls into the category of frightened response, and a dangerous response at that.

Old Joe's Bones

The following paragraphs are from a Chapel Hill Weekly editorial commenting on the efforts of Colonel Henry Royall to brand participants in the recent conference on the first amendment as Communists or sympathizers.

We have nothing but contempt . . . for Colonel Royall and anyone else who attempts to brand a man as a Communist by implication, by innuendo, through the guilt by association technique, and because of sheer and unrelieved prejudice.

Without hearing the first word uttered at that conference last Friday, Colonel Royall charged that God was pushed out of His Holy Temple by anti-Christ activities and he urged the Christian Patriots of Chapel Hill to join him at the tocsin. If any Patriots should happen to answer the Colonel's call, we hope they will come with a clapper other than the dusty bones of Joe McCarthy.

What Happened

For those who are still interested in what happened to the "major foreign policy speech" slated for delivery by President Kennedy here, Oct. 12, the answer has now been made public.

The truth is that the President had the text of what was definitely a major policy speech on the plane with him, but got into a hassle with the coterie of braintrusters accompanying him, and decided not to give it.

That is the reason for the rehashed campaign speech that was delivered.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Help Needed

On the front page of this issue, an announcement appears asking for volunteers to help with the folding and handling of 6,000 copies of a DTH special issue on the bond election. These papers will be mailed to the parents of in-state students to encourage them to vote for the bond issue.

In order to accomplish the task in time to get the papers home in time, over 100 people will be needed. We urge every student who is interested in the passage of the bond issue to help. Those who can assist in this project will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rendezvous Room, GM.

DTH FORUM

Found In A Big Fat Mailbag

★ ★ ★

'Children's Group Nominating Mouse'

To the Editor:

Recently I had the great pleasure of attending a political convention presented by one o fthe University's leading parties. To my amazement and disappointment, the meeting was not a convention, but a mob of animals run by a political machine.

These students, who claim to be educated, acted like a group of children at a cartoon show while Mickey Mouse is being nominated for offices. Students booed and hissed so loud that at times some speakers were not heard. When the so-called convention did settle down, many did not know who they were voting for and those who did discovered that their delegation was pledged to a certain candidate.

I seriously ask you, the students at UNC, to open your eyes and examine your student political parties. If you do not take an active and serious interest in your parties now, what type of active interest will you take in national politics later. It is my sincere belief that our political parties should conduct themselves in a more serious manner, instead of the frivolous show, I observed a few days ago. Above all, do not be afraid to critizes or change your government or political parties—this is the only way they can be improved.

—Wyatt Hart

Dictatorial Censors

To the Editor:

The TAR HEEL is probably the single most important means of communication on campus, and as such possesses tremendous influence. At present, however, it only represents the editorial viewpoint. The students help support the paper financially and should be guaranteed a few more "commenting" rights than they have at the moment. If a student writes a letter of personal opinion, it is subject to almost dictatorial editing under the statements contained in the "About Letters" section.

On Tuesday, an editorial appeared that said the Yack Beauty Contest must have been more important than the Operation Abolition film because the Contest had late permission. The editorial did not say that Women's Residence Council only grants permission for the event that the permission is requested for, and that the sponsors of the film did not request that permission. Granted, this is only an isolated example; however, the paper often critizes editorially various segments of our Government, such as HUAC, and even other campus affairs. Then they ask the faculty editorially for more freedom of the press, a freedom that they refuse to extend to fellow students.

Why can't we be guaranteed a little short space somewhere — perhaps a weekly four column inch— to put forth divergent views or factual additions concerning the week's editorials which would not be under the present rigid censorship?

Bolling Puller

"It Seems THEY'VE Decided To Start Influencing US"

Free Enterprise Not 'God'

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on Mr. James M. R. Smith's article on the U. S. as a Welfare State and the possibility of our becoming a Socialistic State. From what I can gather from Mr. Smith's "thinking," he is opposed to past governmental legislation in the areas of welfare and busines, as well as proposed further legislation along these lines. It is the rejection of past legislation in these areas that I would question.

Mr. Smith seems to make a "God" of the free enterprise system and also of the "Survival of the fittest" cliche. I feel, however, that our country is not set up solely on the premise that free enterprise should reign supreme. There seems to be some opinion, instead, that our government must be concerned with the welfare and interests of all of its citizens. This concern is not merely for the strong, the most intelligent the "fittest," or the lucky, but also for the weak the less intelligent and the unlucky. In a country where social and economic ills (on top of personal physical disabilities) do not allow all the people to have even a minimum standard of living at all times, the government has an obligation to provide help. If this makes us a Welfare State, then we are a Welfare State—and must be so.

In regard to governmental controls on business, it seems that Mr. Smith knows little about the period in our history when big business was allowed to run unchecked. We were then, in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, treated to the spectacle of a country under the powerful fist of growing business interests. Fortunately, some people realized that the government (as a representative of the people) must have some control over businesses, which affect the lives of all.

Competition is great—up to a point. But should we allow competition to run wild, we would be denying the interdependence of all people in this industrial age. The higher levels of the population use the lower levels of the population — as workers and consumers—, so it would seem that the "little man" should have some sayso in how he is used. Furthermore, when persons are forced out of the competitive arena (for various reasons), they have a right to a part of the profits, based on their contributions in the past and their posible contributions in the future.

For Mr. Smith's leisure reading, I might suggest a good American history book, and, especially, the sections on for whom our government is set up, the rise of big business, and the Great Depression of the 1930's.

—Doris Bowden

★ ★ ★

Belated Comment On Theatre

To the Editor:

Belatedly, Mrs. Evangeline R. Darity's letter to the Editor reprinted in the Daily Tar Heel of October 17 came to my attention. Reasons for the situation described concern not only the policies of the management of the Carolina Theater and Mrs. Darity's feelings, but also the more serious matter of public and individual attitudes. Such occurrences should do more than furnish a moment's reading and casual reflection; they should make us pause to examine our own feelings and opinions and weigh our own attitudes against the hurt and bafflement of children, and the humiliation and frustrations of devoted parents who are also good citizens.

Although I know the Darity family and count them friends, I found myself thinking regretfully and objectively of other such experiences happening to other Negro children. For the opening sentence in Mrs. Darity's letter—"I am the mother of two small children"—attests to her chief concern and her automatic second-place position in the matter.

Her eight year old son is old enough to wonder what being an American actually means and why there is a division in standards based on a difference he is learning about for the first time. He was born in a foreign country, but witnessed daily the good services of his parents as representatives of one of our government's operations designed for world benefit. Over and over he was told what coming home would be like, that he would finally know what it meant to be an American.

It must be a shock for such a child and in turn, a source of pain to his parents, to wonder if Americans are classified as goodies and baddies, and if for some reason he hasn't yet grasped, he is consigned automatically to the unacceptable incorrigibles.

If it wouldn't add to the boy's wonder about the way adults run things, I should like to apologize to him in person for the rude suddenness of non-acceptance in a place operated for the pleasure of the paying American public and to thank him and the rest of his family for being good citizens of our country while they live through the troubled days that should make life a more totally human concern for the children of our next generation.

Mrs. Frances Barrie
Dept. of Public Health Education

★ ★ ★

Reader Comments On Conformity

To the Editor:

Crisis! Political upheaval! 50 megaton bomb explosion! These are the words that greet us every morning in the newspaper. Being a student at the University of North Carolina seeking knowledge of the generations before me, what should I expect to hear my fellow students discussing and debating? What type of person should I see sitting next to me in my classes, walking past me on campus, or cavorting through that great social institution "Y-Court"? Being an optimist and an idealist, I expect to see young individuals. More stress should be put on the word individuals than any other. I don't see young individuals, but young, uninformed, small talking and thinking men and women that are the "future of our country."

Does this sound like a dramatic slice at our social conformity? Partially it is. We dress alike, walk alike, talk alike, and basically we are playing our social role of college students very well. There is one likeness many of us have that should be exterminated—conformity of thought. Too much social conformity is a good foundation for mental conformity. This must stop. I'm not the "Old Philosopher" as I am as guilty of this as any one. Let's "think big," but mostly let's think. Remember the trite expression—"you are the future of our nation." Trite, yes, but also true.

—Dennis Kursewicz

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

What! Starch In My PJ's Again!

To the Editor:

Have you ever rolled over in bed and cut yourself? Do you have trouble buttoning a shirt that has one a quarter of a button left on it? Do you really enjoy walking to an eight o'clock in starched socks? If the University Laundry is trying to build character in the student body they are doing a remarkable job. Personally, though, I find it very difficult to seep in board-stiff pajamas. I go wild over real live whole buttons on my shirts. Need I comment on starched socks?

I would just like to make one small, humble suggestion. If our infamous Laundry insists on washing our clothes in a button-smashing cement mixer, I wish they would use soap instead of straight starch!

—Ted O'Brian

Readers Debate The Debate

To the Editor:

On May 12-14, 1960 the House Committee on Un-American Activities held its hearings at the city hall in San Francisco, California. On October 23, 1961, several hundred UNC students tried to attend a controversial film dealing with the so called "Riots" resulting from the improper practices of the Committee. This film, "Operation Abolition" was to be shown in Carroll Hall at 8.30 Monday night. By 8 p.m. the auditorium was full; people were sitting in the aisle, on the window ledges, and many more were gathering outside the door.

By 8:30 some 300 students were assembled on the steps and in the adjoining area of Carroll Hall. Some carried placards advocating their views:

One red, "In God we used to trust, now we have HUAC," another referred to the historical basis: "32-Crucifixions, 1,500-Torture chamber, 1,700-Witch burnings, 1800-Guillotine, 1900-Gas Chambers—HUAC means progress," another placard requested that we "Support Our HUAC, Volunteer for their black list."

And so it went—but the uniformed police guards at the door stood firm and let no more enter, except a few card-carrying faculty members, a placard carrier who said he was working for the American Legion, and some coeds who were better looking to the police than the rest of the crowd.

Somebody felt that this was unjust and he yelled, "Break down the Iron Curtain!" someone else cried, "Let's have a Communist inspired riot." But this was not acceptable, because the crowd realized that if somebody took pictures, they would be shown to the students at San Francisco next year, and this would be too democratic. So the 300 students quietly dispersed, content to read about "Operation Abolition" in the newspaper the next day.

Fess Green
401 W. Franklin

* * *

To the Editor:

Well, whoever was responsible for showing "Operation Abolition" came through in the old tradition of not knowing what in Hell he was doing. It is one thing to show the film in an auditorium that has the seating capacity of about one-fourth of the people that wanted to see it, but they also had to schedule the thing on a night when the Yack Beauty Contest was held.

I think it is really pitiful, after all the publicity that has been given the film, to turn away the majority of the people that wanted to see it. This, in my opinion, is just another one of the typical blunders that is so common around this University.

Chandler Van Orman

To the Editor:

In reading your paper's front page article of October 25th, concerning the Lewis-Harrington debate on HUAC, one who did not attend the debate just might be led to believe that Lewis had nothing constructive to offer. That your reporter slightly favors Harrington and the liberal point of view is clearly made evident in the article. If this is the way in which a news item is supposed to be written then you have my apology and I stand corrected. Perhaps this was not meant to be a news item.

If this is the case, might I suggest that your writers confine their personal prejudices to the editorial section of the paper? As a rule, front page stories are news stories and to "editorialize" a news item not only shows bad taste but it also shows an inability to analyze a fact situation.

David V. Smith

Jackson Calls For Resumption Of Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Weapons, said Monday the United States will have to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere for the sake of security.

"We'll have to," he said, "There can be no question that the Soviets are improving the sophistication of their warheads to the point that the long lead we have may be in jeopardy."

The Washington Democrat said that the United States would not need a lot of tests, "and they would be of low yield."

So far the Kennedy administration has not made a policy decision to resume atmospheric tests. Glen T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Sunday that it was up to President Kennedy to make the final decision.

Seaborg said he supposed Kennedy would base his decision in large part on the results of the U. S. analysis of the Russian blasts, which reached their climax Monday with the explosion of a monster-megaton weapon.

Congressional reaction to Monday's Russian test was bitter. Jackson called it a weapon of "intimidation, fear and blackmail." Echoing this, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said the bomb was "clearly a part of the Soviet tactic of terror to blackmail and intimidate the free world."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said the test "is simply immoral," and added that it "signaled a sad hour in the history of civilization. It is clear we are dealing with a desperate nation."

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PRESBYTERIAN MEETING

Circle No. 7 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. Durwood Roberts at 779 Old Mill Road.

Carrier Current

Tuesday
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Dutch Light Music
7:15 Perspective 61
7:30 World of the Mind
8:00 Artist In Performance
10:00 News
10:10 Consolidated University News
10:15 Labor Answers Your Question
10:40 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign off

Thursday
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Carolina Roundtable
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 News
10:10 Consolidated University News
10:15 Spectrum
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign off

Wednesday
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Paris Startime
7:30 Impetus

World Shocked At Russian Explosion

By United Press International

An angry free world deplored the Soviet superbomb Monday as "a great leap backward toward anarchy and disaster."

Reacting with unusual swiftness, spokesmen for governments around the globe expressed shock and indignation at the Soviet 50-plus megaton explosion, carried out in defiance of an appeal from the United Nations General Assembly.

There was no immediate statement from President Kennedy.

But at the United Nations, U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said the U. S. delegation "deeply deplores this contempt for world opinion . . . the world has taken a great leap backward toward anarchy and disaster."

On Capital Hill, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the joint subcommittee on atomic weapons, called the bomb "a weapon of fear, intimidation and blackmail." Jackson said the United States would have to reply with atmospheric tests of its own—involving lower-yield weapons— as a matter of security.

In London, the Foreign Office said Britain "deplored" the explosion and shared "the indignation which will be universally felt at this wanton disregard for the welfare and safety of the human race."

In Bonn, West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano charged the Russians with trying to create fear and terror.

"An Insane Decision"

"An insane decision," the Vatican radio said; "morally, politically, socially, economically and humanely deprecable."

The Dutch government said it "holds the Soviet Union responsible for the poisoning of the atmosphere."

The Scandinavian countries were unanimous in criticism, and even in Finland, Russia's tiny neighbor, there was protest. A group of about 50 Finnish students staged a demonstration outside the Soviet commercial delegation in Turku.

Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander commented that the explosion was the only answer he had received to his appeal to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to call off the test.

2 Carolinians Die

Two members of the Carolina community, Kenton R. Kyle and Wayne H. Cooksey, met death violently over the weekend. Kyle was a UNC graduate student; Cooksey, a Carolina Inn employe.

UNC graduate student Kenton R. Kyle, 23, of Shinnston, W. Va., was killed early Saturday morning when his car overturned on the deserted Hillsboro Speedway. Sheriff C. D. Knight said Kyle apparently was speeding when his 1954 Plymouth failed to make a turn and rammed over a bank. He was thrown out.

Kyle was a well-known student actor and at the time of his death was appearing in "The Rainmaker", a Petite Dramatique production on campus. He had portrayed "Old Tom Harris" in the Lost Colony for the past two seasons. He had appeared in "Deep Are the Roots" at Goodman Memorial Theater, Chicago, in 1957, and while a student at Berea College, Kentucky, played in Paul Green's "Wilderness Road" and was winner of the "Hall of Fame" award as the best actor at the college.

Assistant Manager

Wayne H. Cooksey, 46, assistant manager in charge of food at the Carolina Inn was found dead on Knox Street in Durham about 8 p.m. Sunday. Investigators said he had a .32 caliber bullet through the heart. The Durham County Coroner ruled the death a suicide.

The pistol used was found nearby.

Bomb

(Continued From Page 1)

At the United Nations, U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson termed it an "arrogant act" that sent the world on "a great leap backward toward anarchy and disaster." The Dutch ambassador to the U.N. called it "an act of terror against humanity." In London, the British government was quick to express its indignation.

Urges Atmospheric Tests

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of a House-Senate atomic energy subcommittee on weapons development, said this country should reply by resuming atmospheric tests that would be limited in number and involve only low-yield weapons. Any such tests could be used in development of an anti-missile missile.

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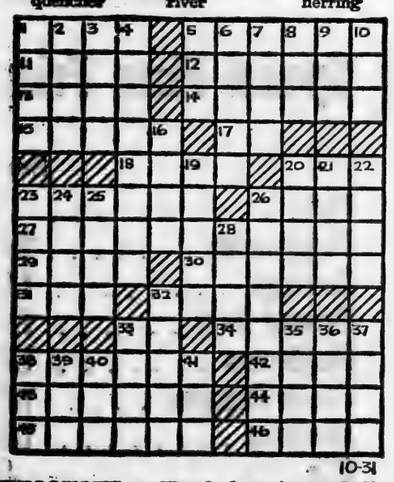
ACROSS
1. Cut
5. London river
12. Wild ox
22. First aid need
23. Browns
14. Smooths
15. Number
17. Printer's measure
18. Rock covering
20. Fairy queen
23. Attack
26. Peel
27. Charles the Great
29. Water container
30. Less difficult
31. Solemn wonder
32. Worn by Anne Heggtveit
33. Son of Ra
34. Work
38. Click beetle
42. Caliber
43. Move back
44. Solitary
45. Forsook, as one's friends
46. Pieced out

DOWN
1. Portal
2. White ant
3. "— of Songs"
4. Service stripe (slang)
5. Tilt
6. Cavities
7. Abel's dad
8. Girl's nickname
9. Chemical suffix
10. Compass point (abbr.)
16. Work hard
19. Smooth
20. Three Wise Men
21. "Rule Britannia" composer
22. Thirst quenches
23. Things done
24. "Pygmalion" author
25. Rational
26. Mediocre
28. Post
32. Napped leather
33. Let it stand (print.)
35. Engage, as passage
36. Normandy river
37. Bamboo-like grass
38. Stray
39. Meadow
40. Deed
41. —— herring

Yesterday's Answer


10-31

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
B LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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☐ Wake Forest		☐ Auburn	
☐ Minnesota		☐ Michigan St.	
☐ Notre Dame		☐ Navy	
☐ Illinois		☐ Purdue	
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POGO

PEANUTS

UNC Seeking Fifth Win

Pfeiffer Is Here For Soccer Game

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page Four Tuesday, October 31, 1961

Carolina Goalie Larry Steele

Allen Men Play At 3 On Fetzer

The North Carolina soccer team will try again for their fifth win of the year here this afternoon against Pfeiffer College. The Tar Heel Booters, who dropped a 4-1 heartbreaker Saturday to Maryland, and thereby almost gave up their hopes for the conference crown, are now 4-3 for the season.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams. Gametime is 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

Coach Marvin Allen still maintains that this is one of his best elevens yet. In games so far, the team has shown some good scoring balance, and has proved to be an exciting team to watch.

Little Herman Prakke, a wing, has been a real offensive sparkplug for the Tar Heels. Prakke has scored in almost every game, and was the only Carolina man to crease the nets in the Maryland game.

Bill Shettle has been another consistent scorer for UNC. Big and strong, with deceptive speed, Shettle has been a big factor in the success of the blue and white line. It is Shettle who has been called on and who has delivered when the Tar Heels were due a penalty kick on several occasions.

Other probable starters in the offensive line are wingman Kingman Brown, center forward Pete Blake, and inside man Frank Lankford.

The sturdy halfbacks for UNC are Bill Snyder, George Beim, and Charles Battle. Captain Dick Bordogna and John Kenrich are the fullbacks. Either Larry Steele or Tom Griffith will be in the goal.

Basketball Practices Open Wednesdays At 8

North Carolina's varsity basketball team will be playing exhibitions with the freshman team every Wednesday night until the regular season starts on December 2. The next one of these matches will be held tomorrow night at 8.

Coach Dean Smith has invited the public to view the practice games. "They should be very interesting matches," he said. "Our freshman team is much stronger than it has been in several years, and the varsity may not be as strong as it has in the past."

The coach suggested that fans come early to get a seat in the end stands, because the sideline seats have not been erected yet.

COUNCIL

The Student Athletic Council has announced that date tickets for the Tennessee and LSU games will be half price. The Council said that the deadline for entries to the homecoming queen contest is midnight November 7. Entry fee is $4.

Rett Everett, The Top ACC Runner, Has No Gimmick For His Successes

RETT EVERETT

By HARRY TOCCE

"Anybody can do it if he just works hard," says Rett Everett.

By "it" he means becoming better than the "average" fellow.

The captain of the cross country team is an excellent example of how hard work and perseverance can produce desired success.

This year has been the climax of a successful college career in cross country for the defending ACC champion who owns or who shares at least five records.

They include the UNC course record, the ACC cross-country record, the AAU one mile record, the Duke course record (shared with Jerry Stuver) and the Maryland course record (also shared with Stuver).

This year, the Greenville senior is undefeated, winning in three meets and tieing in one.

Against Clemson Everett took first place in a record time of 20:46 minutes over the 4.1 mile Chapel Hill route. This time was 32.4 seconds better than the old mark set by Stuver last year.

At Charlottesville, he checked in first with a 19:42 clocking over the Cavalier's four-mile distance.

State was his next victim followed by Maryland last weekend. Despite the bad muddy conditions, he and Stuver finished in a tie, knocking off eight seconds from the Terp course record.

Are there any short-cuts?

"No gimmicks," Rett said, "just daily practice of running and exercise."

After a day in class, Everett trods to Fetzer Field for his daily workout.

First up are 10 quarter miles "at good speed".

Then, a la Herb Elliott, Rett runs hills for about one and a half miles. "It's done to strengthen the heart and lungs and to increase stamina," he said.

His workout half through, it's off to Finley golf course. There he will run about three or four miles. "About once a week I will extend myself to seven or eight miles," he said.

For a finish, Rhett does about 10 wind sprints of 100 yards each. No rest is taken between sprints.

Where does a man get the will to do this every day when he has his studies to keep up?

"It's a means of relaxation," he said. "My grades don't come easily. I must study about seven hours a day."

Rett has no special diet, but he does watch his weight by taking only two meals a day. "I tend to gain weight easily," he said.

Coach Dale Ranso spares no words in talking about his prize pupil.

"He's a very diligent worker in anything he undertakes," says Ranson, "and a very accomplished athlete."

Besides setting new records in cross country, he has managed to compile a straight A average in chemistry (his major) and is doing B work in his other courses.

For his excellence in German, he was one of the recipients of the German book award. Everett brushes this off as being unimportant saying, "Don't mention that. They gave one to several others."

Records didn't fall so easily when Rett began as a miler for Rose High in Greenville. His best time for that distance was 4:38 minutes.

As a freshman, he started longer distances. "I did two miles in about 10 minutes," he said. He improved gradually and in his second year, finished "9th or 10th" in the conference.

Grover Woodrow Everett Jr. is a quiet, congenial fellow who doesn't try to impress anyone, but cannot fail to do so. His actions just speak too loud.

Touts, Joyner Battle Today In Semi-finals

The Town Touts and the Joyner Jocks will do battle this afternoon at 4:30, a game which will determine the other finalist in the Dormitory Tag Football Play-Offs.

The Alexander Playboys have already sewed one place in the finals, whipping Grimes last Thursday, 31-7, in a semi-final game.

The Town Touts were regular season champions of League I with a 3-0 record. So far in the tournament, they have drawn a first-round bye and edged Winston in the quarter-finals by 15-14.

The Joyner team lost only to the Alexander Playboys in compiling a 2-1 regular season mark in League VI. Alexander also drew a first-round bye, then upended the defending champion Manly Riverrats, 13-8, last Thursday in the quarter-finals.

This afternoon's meeting on Field 1 will have the intramural spotlight all to itself, as it is the only game scheduled today. The championship encounter will be at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon.

Frosh Don't Play Until Turkey Day

The North Carolina freshman football team, which won its second consecutive 20-0 game here Friday against Virginia, has completed its home schedule and will not play again until it meets Duke on Thanksgiving Day for the annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit Game.

Coach George Barclay's team is following a pattern very similar to that of last year's freshman team, in losing to State and Clemson and defeating Wake Forest and Virginia. Last year, the freshman team lost to Duke by less than a touchdown.

STRONG FEELING

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chemist James Da Kura, 34, feels so strongly that a woman's place is in the home that he quit his job because his wife got one.

And Superior Judge David Canel feels so strongly that a man's place is out supporting his family that he sentenced Pa Kuras to a year in jail Tuesday when the chemist refused to return to work.

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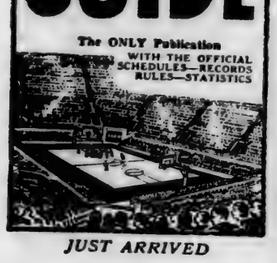

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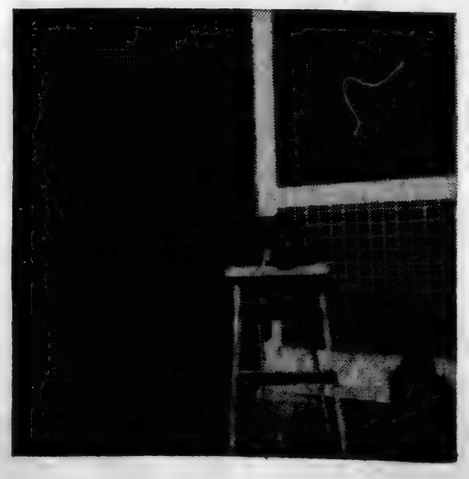

MR. KELLY

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IFC Future
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy and not as warm. High in the mid 70s.

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

GOP 'Reveres' To Attack JFK Today

A "Paul Revere" panel of Republican Congressmen will speak here this afternoon at 3:30 in the Law School Court Room, Manning Hall.

Sponsored by the Republican National Committee, the panel will continue its attack on the Kennedy Administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The panel, led by Rep. William C. Cramer of Florida, will include Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and James Edward Bromwell of Iowa.

Carry "Warning"

Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP Congressional Committee, said in announcing the tour that the name "Paul Revere" was chosen, "because these Republican Congressmen will carry a warning to the American people that our system of government is imperiled by the policies of the present Administration."

The Southern panel, one of five touring the nation this fall, will visit 17 other cities in Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia and Florida by Thursday.

Rep. Cramer, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC, told 250 guests at a $5-a-plate chicken luncheon in Charlotte Monday that the congressional redistricting bill passed by the 1961 legislature was a "gerrymander scheme obviously aimed at getting rid of Charlie Jonas," North Carolina's only GOP congressman. He also predicted overwhelming re-election for Jonas, who has not said whether he will seek a sixth term.

Excessive Spending

At a $50-a-plate roast-beef supper in Asheville Monday, the panel warned about 200 Republicans that the present administration is guilty of excessive spending, "backdoor financing" of federal projects, indecisive foreign policy, lack of executive leadership and secrecy in government.

Tomorrow the group will also hold a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. in the Wake Forest Law Building, attend a 12:30 p.m. Fifth District conference and luncheon in Winston-Salem and speak in Burlington at 7:00 p.m.

They go to West Virginia Thursday.

Debate Team Defeats Duke On Television

Carolina's debate team defeated Duke University Monday in the first of a series of televised debates on WUNC-TV.

Mack Armstrong, Earl Baker and Bill Patterson represented UNC in the debate on the topic: Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. The Carolina team took the affirmative.

Armstrong and Baker achieved a near perfect record in national competition last year.

Also on the debate program were Professors Don Springen and Joseph Weatherby, who were interviewed by George Hall of WUNC-TV, Raleigh.

This was the first in a series of 10 North Carolina college debates to be televised this year. As a result of their win, Carolina will meet Wake Forest Monday, Nov. 13, in the second debate on current issues.

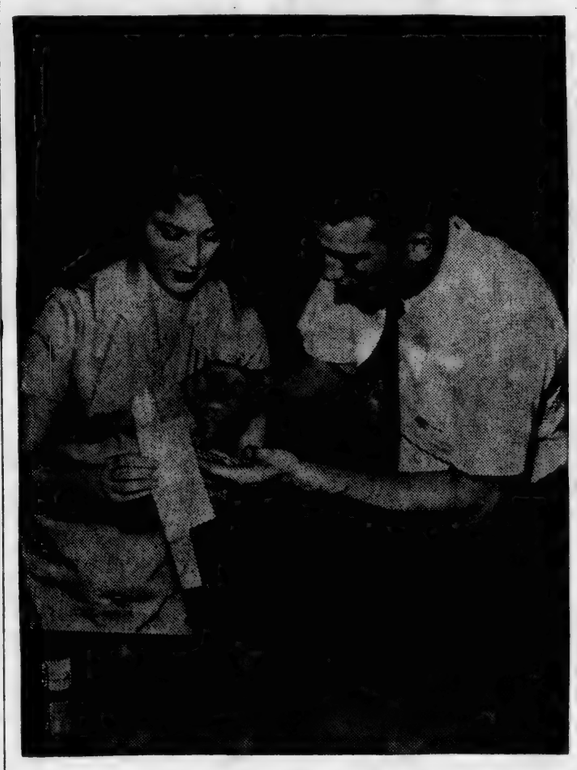
Art Students

UNC students may contribute art objects to the annual art auction of the NC State College School of Design to be held Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the college union.

Each year the School of Design sponsors this auction, the proceeds of which go to their publication, the "Student Publication of the School of Design".

The art objects, with the artist's name, will be exhibited a few days before the auction. During the auction his name will not be disclosed.

Bond Issue Mailed



BOUNDING THE BOND ISSUE—Robin Britt of Asheville and Lynn McGregor of Greensboro help other students folding and wrapping the special DTH Bond Issue. The issue will be sent out to over 6,000 parents of UNC students. It contains articles showing UNC's need for the money which would be provided by the November 7 Bond Issue Vote. About 50 students appeared last night in GM's Rendezvous Room to help the State Affairs Committee in sending out the issue.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Morehead Scholars Grown Since 1951

(Editor's note: This article on the Morehead scholarships is the third in a series of background information of John Motley Morehead. UNC's second annual Morehead Day will be held next Friday.)

By MARTIN KROMMING

The Morehead Scholarships, created in 1951 through the efforts of John Motley Morehead, has maintained for its central purpose the attraction of outstanding young men to the Carolina campus. In awarding this scholarship the Central Scholarship Committee weighs its decision solely on the merits of the boy candidate and casts out any thought of need.

When the Morehead Scholarships became available in 1951 they were presented to North Carolina students for graduate and/or professional study. But in 1954, the committee decided to abolish this plan and offered awards to students in North Carolina public and private schools for undergraduate work.

Out Of State Grants

Finally, in 1955 Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia and Woodberry Forest School in Woodberry Forest, Virginia became the first two out-of-state private institutions to be included in the program.

This year, fourteen private out of state schools along the eastern seaboard were offered two Scholarships apiece.

This year there are 143 Morehead scholars on campus in addition to Jim Reston, who is studying at Oxford, Tom Alexander and Al Rich, who is studying in Spain for his senior year.

Since the Morehead Scholarship program was initiated there have been 318 awards made, of which 288 young men have enrolled in the University.

Given $1,175 A Year

Each in-state and out-of-state student who accepts a Morehead is presented $1175 once a year for four years. Since this amount does not take care of tuition, a North Carolina resident is given $175.00 while an out of state individual is allowed $600.00.

In setting up the scholarship program, "Uncle Mot" made the stipulation that a Morehead student should handle his own affairs and the $1175 he is given can be used in any way he sees fit.

Moreheads have been involved in honors programs, Phi Beta Kappa, NROTC, AFROTC, athletics, publications, and fraternity and dormitory life. The past three student presidents have been Morehead scholars.

Moreheads are actively teaching at Vanderbilt University, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Duke, New York University and the University of Washington.

IFC Hears Deferred Rush Proposal; To Start In 1963

IFC Agrees To New Coed Rule On Visit Hours

The new visiting agreement for UNC fraternities will go into effect today.

President Bill Sullivan of the IFC signed the agreement last Thursday making it the official document for coed and "import" visiting hours and conditions. The agreement was studied by the IFC in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Council and the University administration.

The agreement contains a change in the earlier "drinking and conduct" clause. Previously this clause forbid drinking with women visitors present. Now, however, the chapter accepts responsibility for all its members conducting themselves in "full compliance with the Campus Code and, in particular, with regard to the University's policy concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages."

Each fraternity party must be caperoned by a married couple, housemother or a faculty member. They are required at all fraternity functions where the entire membership is invited to participate.

The IFC recognizes their responsibility in enforcing this agreement and, according to President Sullivan, "this is the most important part of the agreement." Representatives of the IFC will be assigned to fraternities on Friday and Saturday nights and for Sunday morning clean-up. These representatives will also inspect the houses prior to closing hours.

Along with Bill Long, assistant dean of student affairs, Mrs. Martha DeBerry, acting dean of women, representing the administration, the student members of the committee were taken from a cross-section of the involved groups.

The student representatives at the discussion were Janice Haley, Pan-Hellenic Council, Cam Tabor, Carolina Women's Council; Pam Parker, Women's Residence Council; Larry Medford, president of the Professional Interfraternity Council and Bill Sullivan, Billy Riley and Bill Farrell from the IFC.

Dean Bill Long said the new visiting agreement was the "result of collective thought. There was no intention of . . . "one party to superimpose their views on the visiting agreement on the other."

The agreement will be in effect until the end of the school year.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The Carolina Quarterly's Writer Workshop will be held today in the Carolina Quarterly office in GM. All are urged to bring their fiction manuscripts.

* * *

Dr. A. T. Stewart of U.N.C. will speak on "Slow Neutron Scattering by Crystals Part II, Neutron-Phonon Scattering" today at 4:30 p.m. in room 265, Phillips Hall.

* * *

The organizational meeting of the U.N.C. Collegiate 4-H Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

* * *

The Elections Board will meet today at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 and at 8:30 p.m. in the Grail Room, GM. Any member not able to be present at 2 o'clock should come by as early as possible in the afternoon.

* * *

The Foreign Students Leadership Program committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

THURSDAY

The Campus Affairs Committee will meet tomorrow in the Roland Parker Lounge, GM at 4 p.m.

* * *

Gaston Mauger, director of the Ecole Pratique of the Alliance Francaise in Paris, will speak at the Parish House of the Chapel of the Cross tomorrow at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Joan of Arc, as seen by Anouilh".

Dorm Election Duties Noted

Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board, yesterday outlined the duties of the dormitory presidents in the Nov. 7 fall elections.

The duties are:

—to get poll tenders and administer the balloting in his dormitory,

—to give the list of poll tenders and the hours they will serve to the Graham Memorial Information Center before 5 p.m. Sunday.

—to get a complete roster of all dormitory residents who vote.

Plan To Hold Rush One Semester Late

By JOE DeBLASIO

A motion to defer rush beginning in the school year 1963-64 was presented to the Interfraternity Council Monday night at a meeting in Gerrard Hall.

The motion, made by Bob Sevier, deferred rush committee chairman, called for a deletion of Article 4 of the Interfraternity Council By-Laws and substituting it with a completely new article drawn up by Sevier's committee. Since this requires an amendment to the by-laws themselves, the motion will not be voted on until the next meeting which is November 11.

Spring Rush

The article calls for deferment of fraternity rushing until the Spring semester with the dates of rushing determined by the IFC. It states that, in order to be eligible for rushing, a student, excluding juniors and seniors, must be in residence in the University for one semester. Also, in a "move to start the fraternity scholarship on the right foot," the prospective rushee must have a 2 or "C" average before pledging.

With regard to the relations between fraternity men and prospective rushees, previously covered in a "strict silence," there will be a modified silence for the first semester. During this time fraternity men may speak to prospective rushees but may not formally entertain them in any manner.

The Thanksgiving, Christmas and semester break vacations will be exempt from this ruling but following the return to school from Christmas vacation there will exist a strict silence until the end of the formal rush.

Silence Impractical

Sevier explained a total strict silence was judged by the committee to be impractical. He said the rules were devised so that the IFC would have the least amount of trouble with violations.

In order to enforce these rules when the deferred rush is installed in spring, 1964, the committee included penalties for convicted fraternities breaking the modified or strict silence.

These penalties include an automatic loss of intramural privileges for the convicted fraternity and an automatic fine of between $50 and $300 depending on the offense.

Each of the representatives of the IFC will study the document in their respective chapter meetings this week and next with a vote on Nov. 11.

McGill To Give Commencement Talk Next June

Ralph McGill, Pulitizer Prize-winning publisher of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, will give the Commencement address June 4 in Kenan Stadium.

McGill won the Pulitizer Prize in 1959 for his editorials on the Southern racial situation. He has been described as one of the most respected "liberal" journalists in the nation and the South. He has received awards from B'nai Brith and other national organizations.

McGill was editor of the CONSTITUTION from the late 1930's through 1960, when he became publisher. The Atlanta paper boasts orator-politician Henry Grady and "Uncle Remus" author Joel Chandler Harris as former editors.

McGill's column is syndicated in a number of major newspapers, including the Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER.

He also has served as an adviser and consultant on national problems during the Truman and Kennedy administrations.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Judy Reynolds, Cheryll Harville, Many Boatwright, Vicky King, Susan Matusbak, John Pleasants, Don Schneer, David Williams, Jerry Ayers, William Caperton, George Perian, Curtis Giles, John Cogswell, Ed Baldridge, George Bensch, Mercer Blankenship, Bob Tips, Henry Andrews, Horace McKeith, Pat Moore, Dewey Collins, Phil Dunn, Jean Pharr and Paul Williams.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

D. D. Eisenhower

World Protests Bomb

New waves of shock and anger swept the free world Tuesday against Russia's explosion of its super nuclear bomb. Anti-Soviet demonstrations broke out in Britain, Norway, Italy and Japan. World indignation increased when Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told Communist leaders on Tuesday in Moscow Russian scientists made a "mistake" and joked that the explosion was bigger than the 50-megaton blast they had planned.

In Tokyo, 200 snake-dancing ultra-leftist Zengakurn federation students snake-danced outside the Soviet Embassy in noisy protest against the explosion—their first anti-Russian moves. The Russians ignored them.

★ ★ ★

U. S. May Test

WASHINGTON—The United States will announce "within a few days" whether it will resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere, the chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee predicted Tuesday.

Rep. Albert Thomas, D.-Tex., hinted to newsmen that he expects the decision will be to go ahead with the above-ground tests. He spoke after receiving an "up-to-the-minute" briefing from Atomic Energy Commission and Central Intelligence Agency officials.

AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seabord said last weekend that the decision rested with President Kennedy.

The issue, according to Thomas, is whether such testing is needed to maintain the U.S. nuclear lead over Russia. Seabord has said that the results of the current Soviet series must be analyzed first.

★ ★ ★

Two New Red Bombs

WASHINGTON—Russia exploded two surprise nuclear bombs Tuesday even as the fallout cloud from its 50-megaton blast drifted across Siberia toward North America.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had told the Communist Party Congress in Moscow that Monday's monster bomb would end the current Russian test series. But it obviously was not the final shot.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday's first blast unleashed the force of several million tons of TNT, or megatons. The second was described as in the intermediate to high yield range, probably one megaton.

★ ★ ★

Berlin Police Fire

BERLIN—Communist police opened fire twice Tuesday night on East German refugees seeking to flee across the tense East-West city border to West Berlin.

West Berlin police said six of the fleeing East Germans—most of them women and children—were rounded up by the Communist guards who had fired on them. But about four other East Berliners managed to escape during the afternoon, police said. The gunfire broke out shortly after West Berlin police announced that they had routed East Berlin Communist police in four tear gas grenade duels on the American-Soviet sector border Monday night and Tuesday.

Halloween Recalls Prankster Profs

By CHUCK MOONEY

UNC professors used to celebrate Halloween by putting small sailboats on the main street, placing wagons on top of schoolhouses, setting cardboard boxes full of water above doors to drench neighbors and giving gifts to unfortunate children.

Charles Bernard, dean of admissions, and his brother used to fill small cardboard boxes with water and balance them above screen doors. Then they would ring the doorbell and run. When the people answered the door, they got a shower.

Dean Bernard and his brother also built a skeleton and covered it with tinfoil. They would hide on the roof of a garage on the main street late at night and dangle the skeleton in front of passersby. The skeleton was wired so that it would shock anybody who was brave enough to touch it. There weren't many of these," said Bernard.

Flipped Model-T

"My brother and some boys turned a Model-T over on its top one time," he said.

Political Science Professor Monroe and his friends used to have parties with apple-bobbing contests and taffy-pulling contests. The contestants would get prizes. "Later in the evening, we would take the prizes across town and give them to the less fortunate kids," he added.

Professor Wager, also in the Political Science Department, and a group of friends took a wagon apart one year and re-assembled it on top of their one-room schoolhouse. He said they also stole gates and soaped windows.

Moved Sailboats

Dr. Wallace, of the Political Science Department, and ten or fifteen friends used to lift small sailing skiffs out of the water and line them up in front of the post office on their main street.

Psychology Professor George Welsh and his friends in Pennsylvania would dress up in costumes and sing, dance, recite poetry or tell jokes for neighbors. "Then they would try to guess who we were," he said. "They usually gave us a reward afterwards. Occasionally we would soap windows or write on walls with chalk, but not very often and this was usually before Halloween."

Dr. Adams, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, said that since it was over a mile to the nearest neighbor's house, playing a prank just wasn't worth the walk.

Great Great Granddaughter Of First Student Now UNC Coed

A petite, brunette freshman at UNC has a special connection with the University which none of the other students can claim.

Eighteen year old Martha Capel, a pharmacy major from Apex, is the great great ganddaughter of Hinton James, the first student at Carolina.

The trek of Hinton James, who came to the University soon after its doors had first opened in 1795, has been a subject of controversy for many years. According to legend, James trudged over 150 miles from Wilmington in New Hanover County to Chapel Hill.

Martha, who has heard many stories about her ancestor from her grandmother, Mrs. Luther C. Broome of Peachland, says that she heard he had come part of the way by donkey. A former president of the University, Kemp Battle, said that James had undoubtedly come part of the way by horse.

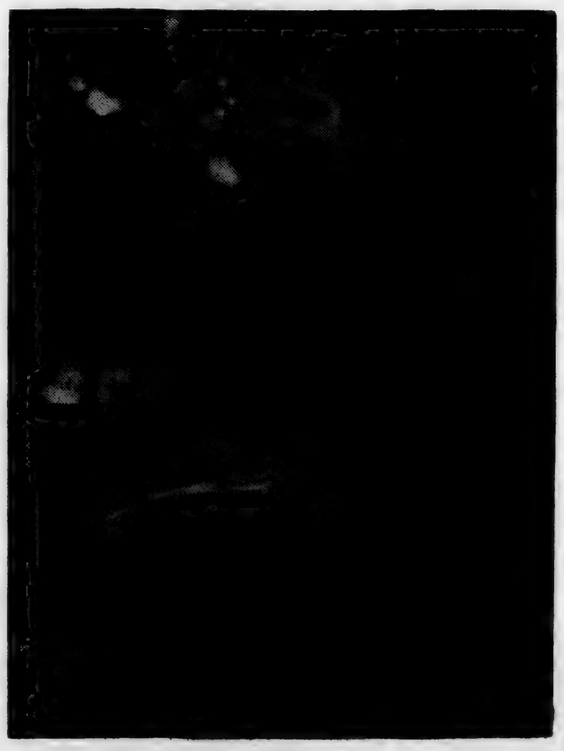
Admires Ancestor

Nevertheless, Martha considers her ancestor to have been most ambitious and admires him for it. "I could have walked from Apex to Chapel Hill," she said, "but not from Wilmington."

The daughter of a former chief of police in Apex, Martha is not only the descendant of the memorable "first student"—she also carries with her the title of "Miss Apex." Crowned in April, she has participated in the "Miss North Carolina" contest and in many public appearances throughout the state.

Martha is not the only descendant of Hinton James to come to the University. The most recent member of the family to study here was her uncle, Chauncey Broome of Peachland, who was a freshman in 1939.

Hinton James has been praised by many at Carolina. Francis Preston Venable, president of the University from 1900 to 1914, called James "the precursor of a long line of seekers after knowledge." As President Kemp Battle said, James was "the Christopher Columbus of the New World of North Carolina culture."



GREAT-GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER — Martha Capel, great-great-granddaughter of Hinton James, first UNC student, poses under the Davie Poplar. James reportedly walked 150 miles to come to school. Martha is last year's "Miss Apex."

Smith, Bayer Debate Junior Class Offices

Newt Smith and Jeff Bayer will debate candidates for Junior Class officers: Joe Craver, UP and Richard Vinroot, SP, on WUNC-Carrier Current's "Roundtable", Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The debate will center on Smith's assertion that there is no provision for the Junior Class officers in the Election Laws and Bayer's proposal to run for Sophomore Class president and immediately abolish the office on election.

The two candidates Vinroot and Craver will defend the validity of election of Junior Class officers and the value of all class officers. They will also examine Bayer's proposal to eliminate the Sophomore Class officers.

The program's director, Charles Erickson said that questions from the audience would be expected and answered. Erickson said that students listening to the program on Carrier Current may also phone in questions.

"This is the first real controversy we've had on Carolina Roundtable" since it began," Erickson said.

Smith has formally protested the Election's Board ruling on his first statement concerning the election. The board ruled to ignore his statement and go ahead with the election. Smith has since submitted a formal protest to the Student Council. He is expected to read excerpts from the protest during the debate Thursday.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

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Will It Take A Stand?

IFC Future

On Nov. 11, the Interfraternity Council will vote on a motion to impose deferred rush in 1963-64.

Although this news is heartening, the fact that it came after the administration had pushed the idea in its freshman report denies it the same effect it would have had if it had come totally from within the IFC itself, without prodding.

There is no questioning the advantages that the IFC would have gained by originating the plan completely within its own halls, without even the slightest hint from the administration. As it now stands, the ruling came, in large measure, because the IFC was virtually faced with a decision to take the action itself, or wait until the administration took over and set up a plan of its own.

But all of this has little importance in light of the more important consideration of what the IFC will do in the future. It now has the precedent to assert itself.

It has transformed itself from "the most spineless organization on campus" into an organization that can take the reins and guide itself.

The IFC can either use this newfound responsibility nd use it well, or it can revert to its former position of self-protection, reacting rather than acting. It can come up with its own ideas, or it can exist as a body that fights only when it is in danger.

Deferred rush is only a short step in the right direction. Most fraternities at Carolina are also plagued by other problems; one of the most serious is discriminatory clauses.

Schools throughout the country have taken action—or rather the administrations have—in forcing fraternities to rid themselves of clauses barring membership on the grounds of race or religion.

Most of these schools have adopted a ruling whereby fraternities must rid themselves of the national clauses within a certain period, or lose recognition by the college.

Many fraternities have taken their usual defensive attitude, conjuring up rationalizations which they feel defend discriminatory clauses. Carolina fraternities are no exception. Most of them will fight bitterly to uphold their professed "right" to discriminate.

"Anyone has the right to choose his own associates," the argument goes. We agree wholeheartedly. So why have a ruling that forbids associates who happen to be Negroes, Jews, etc.?

Fraternities with discriminatory clauses can pick their associates so long as they are "correct."

It is gratifying that the IFC is seriously considering deferred rush, not only because deferred rush is sound in principle, but because the IFC has taken hold.

Will the IFC now rest on its laurels, or will it take a stand on the discriminatory clauses — and take it before they are forced to do so? Or will the group refuse to face the issue on any terms, waiting for someone else to do it?

The IFC could prove itself as a courageous and responsible organization by taking some action on the discriminatory clauses. It has a start, and a firm one, in its motion to levy deferred rush—a motion which presumably will pass.

The IFC can now crawl back into its shell and wait to fight FOR the discriminatory clauses, or it can take action now AGAINST them.

We are willing to accept bets on which course the body will choose.

Funnies?

As if things weren't grim enough what with the Soviet Union spreading fallout with nuclear tests, East Germans shooting at West Germans, Albania and Red China ganging up on the rest of the Communist bloc and North Vietnamese guerillas about to over-run South Viet Nam . . .

Steve Canyon's ward Poteet is stranded at the airport while Steve rides off in a limousine with a sexy show girl, a Khrushchevian character of Al Capp's is about to push the "Goodbye England" button and an aging Mary Worth is hving to support her son who's already a grandfather himself.

Terry Lee's squadron finds it's unwelcome in England because of the noise made by its jets, Dr. Rex Morgan is being held prisoner in his own office by a mysterious man and the Phantom for the first time in memory has unleased his pet dog on a couple of hapless dogs. ("Devil" has tackled men before but this is the first time he's been allowed to attack dogs.)

And just think, folks used to call them "funnies."—Charlotte News.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tickets

Some time ago the DTH criticized the Athletic Association for refusing to make free tickets available to the 24 Toronto Exchange students who will be here during the weekend of the UNC-LSU game.

Since that time, we hve learned that although the Athletic Association had declined to donate the tickets, it was because LSU would allow UNC to issue only a limited number of tickets and the Athletic Association had contacted LSU before the DTH editorial appeared in an attempt to obtain the tickets. LSU has since consented, and the tickets have been given.

"I Can't Hear A Thing"

JFK Drifting From Left

John F. Kennedy much to the disappointment of flaming liberals, has been in a slow but steady drift from the left towards the right almost since the hour the last ballot was counted.

Kennedy conducted his campaign in a manner that classified him politically as a sort of Hubert H. Humphrey with sex appeal. After the election, it began to appear that Kennedy had too shrewd a grasp of political realities to remain the captive of the Democratic left flank to which he had seemed to belong. He shuttled Stevenson and Bowles, the liberal darlings, into lower offices and chose Dean Rusk, a moderate undoctrinaire man for his chief foreign policy maker.

Sobered by the failure of his special Congressional session Kennedy awoke to the fact that the Congress of the United States is not his oyster and became more disposed to use the carrot rather than the stick.

Despite election eve gestures to Martin Luther King, Kennedy has resisted the pressure of the hate-the-South fringe of his party to push a drastic coercive integration program, so that he might smooth the road for the rest of his legislation, and, perhaps because of his good background in American history has even shown some inclination to treat with equality the people of all regions of the country.

Most recently Kennedy has appointed a "tough-minded Republican" to succeed Allen Dulles as head of that liberal nemesis the CIA apparently feeling that none of his Liberal intellectuals were trustworthy where the national safety was vitally concerned.

Observers say that the realities of power are bringing Kennedy, who was a year ago slashing away irresponsibly at Republican foreign failures, into increasing sympathy with the Eisenhower view that politics should stop at the shore. The President, it is said, is growing sensitive to charges that he is soft on Communism, which may mean that Stevenson Bowles, and others of appeasement viewpoint will soon be eased out of the scene.

At any rate, Kennedy has discovered what he seemingly did not know in his campaign, that he has no magic formula to halt the tide of communism, that the application of youth, vigor, and intelligence are not enough to suddenly reverse the tide of fortune and that the American people do not automatically rally to what John F. Kennedy thinks they ought to.

He may have discovered, in his own mind, if not in his public declarations, the inadequacy of the liberal view of a wicked, selfish America which only needs to be more obedient and sacrificial to the "uncommitted peoples" to magically halt the spread of communism conquest.

The New Frontier in foreign policy, closing the gap between theory and practice, is beginning to look more and more like Eisenhower and less and less like what it pictured itself to be last fall. Kennedy is beginning to look less and less like a new FDR and more and more like dear, bewildered bumbling old Ike.

It is already becoming hard to tell what difference there would have been, except for Jackie and Caroline in the White House, if a few more hundred thousand votes had gone to Nixon.

—Clyde Wilson

SP, UP Both Urge Bond Issue Support

To the Editor,

The two major political parties, in realizing they are entrusted by the student body to act as a sounding board of students' opinions, have expressed their wholehearded endorsement of the coming "Bond election for a better North Carolina" on November 7, 1961.

It is fortunate that the class offices' nominations have caused a vitalization of the parties in that their organizations can be used for a two-fold project. Pointing out that the two parties have joined hands in putting both their endorsement and their party members completely behind the coming vote. Some of the work done thus far, but which needs even more support from the student body is as follows:

More physical backing in Bill Harriss', Larry McDevitt's and Tom White's request for students to sign up for the "Torch of Education" on Friday, November 3. Sign up for this keynote project at the Graham Memorial informotion desk.

Support in sending personal postcards home to North Carolina residents urging their support for the Bond issue. These will be brought around to University housing units by party workers who will ask students' co-operation in writing and addressing them.

Both the University Party and the Student Party feel these are worthwhile approaches to publicizing the vote and invite all to contact the chairmen of the parties if it will work a few hours for something which will be of immeasurable worth to our University, to our state, and to the advancement of education.

—Bill Criswell, Chairman, U.P.
—Jimmy Weeks, Chairman S.P.

Reflections

According to usually reliable sources a former Chapel Hill Communist has bought a seat on the New York stock exchange. NYSE seats presently sell for approximately $125,000. It appears that Collective Society advocates in this country have decided to form a Popular Front with Wall Street, but against whom?

ATTITUDES By Clotfelter

Harrington And Unionism

At a time when "Jimmy Hoffa" has become a household name and the autocratic powers he possesses have been blasted across the nation's front pages, some persons have assumed that union democracy is a thing of the past, if it had ever existed.

Socialist newspaper editor Mike Harrington, a recent campus speaker (he debated Fulton Lewis III last week on the House Un-American Activities Committee film, "Operation Abolition"), expressed some thoughts on this subject during his two-day stay. His opinions are valuable, not for their objectivity—which would be a debatable assertion—, but for their unique insight into a major domestic problem.

"The labor union," said Harrington, "despite its present stagnant, defensive state with great power in the hands of a union bureaucracy, is still an expansion of freedom."

Unionism in the United States has a long way to go and much room to improve, Harrington admitted. With his great love for unions, and his equally strong insistence upon democratic processes, Harrington is one of unionism's most uncompromising critics. But those who have tidy and simple solutions to the problems of the unions, those who support the Landrum-Griffin bill or favor putting labor under anti-monopoly laws or any other easy panacea, the editor of NEW AMERICA opposes.

Persons who would support government-regulated elections within unions in hopes of getting more conservative or "moderate" labor leaders are mistaken, said Harrington. "Opinions of groups of workers organized as workers is not the sum total of individual workers' opinions."

The individual worker may have "8 million prejudices," but when he is acting as part of his union, he is more "liberal." A major misconception, according to Harrington, is that the worker is more conservative than his leaders. "On major issues—foreign policy, civil liberties, integration—the leaders are more liberal than the workers. But on bread-and-butter issues concerning the laborer's livilihood, the worker is more radical than his leaders."

Harrington, a Greenwich Village (New York) resident and a director of the Fund for the Republic, paused and in the best tradition of the political-social-economic ideas he represents, pulled a two-inch cigarette butt out of a crushed pack and lit it.

"The United States is the only advanced society where the labor union which represents 51 per cent of the workers in a shop, represents all the workers. There," said Harrington, "the unions in this country have an even greater obligation to be democratic.

"Many people denounce factionalism," said Harrington, "but I think factionalism in unions is just wonderful." Factionalism in an inherently monopolistic institution is a prequisite for democracy. Harrington named one union which had a traditional party system within itself, to ensure a democratic situation.

The Socialist editor took a unique position (for a pro-labor man) on governmental intervention in labor affairs.

"There is no real hope for democratization in unions which are not already democratic. There is a necessity for governmental laws concerning some union affairs, although intervening to a minimal extent.

"To take the traditional labor position of 'labor should clean its own house' is a fraud," said Harrington.

"Where a union voluntarily guarantees a democratic internal system it should be exempt from the regulatory laws, excelt for occasional inspection. But for the other unions some sort of regulation is necessary," Harrington concluded.

DTH Forum

Class Candidates Discuss Problems

UP Claims Class Officers Needed

To the Editor:

There have now appeared two articles advocating the abolishment of class officers on the grounds that class officers do nothing constructive and are of no significance to the class. Is it true that class officers have done nothing constructive and are of no significance to the class? We think that this point can be debated very postively in favor of the continuance of class officers on what those officers have done in the past and on what they can accomplish in the future.

For example we will take the junior class officers. Let us look at what these officers accomplished last year:

1. Faculty scholarships for $100.
2. Essay contest for $25.
3. Fund raising basketball game which promoted school spirit.
4. Junior class picnic.
5. Made $800 to go toward senior class project.

This record is certainly significant and is to be commended. We feel that a precedent of active leadership was begun last year that should be carried on by future class officers. If elected we would like to start with these accomplishments as a guide and work toward greater achievements by the junior class this year.

—Joe Craver, Gaston Caperton, Betty McDonald, Bob Reardon, Van Oatts; UP candidates for junior clsas offices.

Junior Nominees Adopt Platform

To the Editor:

The Student Party candidates for junior class officers have adopted the following platform:

1. Money making projects:
a. Christmas combo party; b. Junior basketball classic
2. Social regulations revision:
a. Extend coed curfew; b. Date tickets (reduce expense of); 2. Increase number of student seats in gym.
3. Periodic progress reports:
4. Open cabinet meetings, with outstanding minutes published in DTH
5. Class picnic
6. Faculty award of the month, published in DTH
7. Inter-class cooperation and co-projects
8. Appoint dual-secretariat:
a. Secretary to the administration; b. Secretary to the student government (for closer association with administration and student government).

—Richard Vinroot (pres.), Howard Holsenbeck (vice-pres.), Beth Walker (sec.), Leon Barber (treas.) and Mary Marshall (social chr.) SP candidates

Candidate Bayer Clarifies Stand

To the Editor:

Many people apparently have misunderstood my motives in announcing that I would abolish my position if elected President of the Sophomore Class.

I would abolish the position only as a last resort. Before I did this, I would appeal to Student Legislature to (1) give the office constitutional powers and duties; (2) appropriate money for use by the class officers. If the Legislature refused, I would "abolish" the office by refusing to call a meeting or initiating any action. The position would be rendered more useless than it is now (if that is possible.)

Newt Smith's recent discovery that the election of Junior class officers is not legally provided for in the election laws, affords the opportunity to eliminate these positions. I likewise wish to abolish the office of Sophomore Class President—by a popular vote, however, rather than by a typing error.

There is no need for an office with no power, with no money, with no purpose other than to fill space in the Yack.

—Jeff Bayer
Independent candidate for Sophomore Class President

Independent States Position

Open letter to juniors:

My name is Larry Brown. I am an independent candidate for the vice-presidency of the junior class. As a candidate, I have several reasons for writing this letter. First I wish to acquaint you with my candidacy, and second. I would like to express to you several views I have concerning this position.

I am aware of the fact that class officers have been figurehead positions. Nevertheless I feel that the potential contribution of class officers to the University is limitless. If elected it would be my intention to work toward the development of this potential and the establishment of this office as one of responsibility and purpose. I would, encouraging the other class officers to do likewise, make myself available to the administration of the University and the student government in order that our services might at last be utilized by the school.

It is my intention to visit each of you personally before the election. To those of you whom I am unable to see, I hope that this letter will serve to acquaint you with my views concerning the vice-presidency. I will appreciate your consideration and would welcome your support.

—Larry Brown

Bob Spearman Expands Platform

To the Editor:

Perhaps it might be considered a mild form of heresy to deviate even so slightly from the platform and the party that nominated me, but I feel that at least two more planks could have been added to an already sturdy platform, to insure its weathering any slander from the opposition.

It is not my intent to antagonize the University Party, but I hereby issue my pledge to strive for two more inclusions of duties for this year's U. P. class officers.

1. A concerted effort to insure the swift and effective passage of the constitution. It is my firm belief that this issue has been played with long enough and that it is high time to pass the bill. Let's throw politics to the winds.

2. To propose a bill providing for a Sunday supplement to the DTH. This supplement would include feature articles, comic strips, puzzles, and picture sections. Granted, funds must be acquired to accomplish this, but looking at the innumerable instances where money has been wasted in the past, (i.e. this year's Entertainment Committee), I think that without too much lobbying the funds would be granted.

If elected, I pledge myself and my fellow class officers to the task of accomplishing these two planks in conjunction with the remainder of the University Party platform.

—Bob Spearman
UP candidate for freshman class president

Queen Announces New Arms Buildup

By RICHARD C. GROWALD

LONDON (UPI)—Britian Tuesday announced new defense plans that could double the size of the British army from its present size of 165,000 officers and men and voiced support for U. S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere if they become necessary.

The announcement of a defense buildup was made by Queen Elizabeth II in her traditional speech from the throne opening a new session of Parliament. The queen, resplendent in a dress of silver lace, a diamond clustered diadem, and ermine, spoke in the House of Lords.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, speaking in the House of Commons, said the situation in Berlin was not grave enough to call for immediate mobilization and said he was "strongly opposed to this step at present."

Promises Support

The promise of support for atmopheric tests came in the afternoon Commons session when Macmillan said, "I hope it may not prove necessary either for the Americans or ourselves to make an atmospheric test, however small."

"I must be quite clear and frank with the House," he said. "If we are convinced that a particular atmospheric test was necessary to maintain the balance and to preserve the freedom of the world, then our country would be bound either to cooperate in or support their conduct."

He said no such tests were contempleted in the near future.

The principal issue was the Queen's speech—written by the Macmillan government—on new defensive measures made necessary by world tensions.

The Queen said the government planned to extend the two-year active duty of some army national service men draftees by six months and that some reserve troops also will be subject to recall to active duty.

About 50,000 national servicemen and 140,000 reservists could be affected. The War Office said the present size of the British army is about 165,000 officers and men. There was no indication yet exactly how many men would be added to the army.

She coupled the news of the defense buildup with pledges to continue and increase Britian's partnership with the United States and NATO and to seek an East-West settlement "which will preserve the security and freedom of the people of West Berlin."

Of Monday's explosion of a super Soviet nuclear bomb, the Queen said, "in spite of the action of the Soviet Union in continuing to conduct nuclear tests on a massive scale in defiance of world opinion, my government will persevere in their endeavor to promote an international agreement on the discontinuance of nuclear weapons.

Siberians May Receive Fallout Of Superbomb

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russians living in a 1000-mile-long corridor in Siberia will be dusted with 3 per cent of the radioactive fallout from the 50-megaton Soviet superbomb, a Weather Bureau expert said Tuesday.

Robert List, chief of the bureau's atmospheric radioactivity research project, said anyone living downwind within 100 miles of the blast would receive 100 roentgens of nuclear rays. U. S. scientists have said this amount would cause mild radiation sickness.

It was not known whether any Russians lived in the area or whether the Soviet Union cleared any residents from the vicinity of the Arctic testing ground.

List said a cloud containing another 1 or 2 per cent of the nuclear debris would reach the Aleutians and possibly western Alaska Thursday night. It may pass north of the U. S. mainland and hit Europe in about a week.

The remaining 95 per cent of the fallout will be washed down by next spring's rains on the United States and other northern hemisphere nations.

The U. S. Public Health Service forecast an increase in radiation in the United States, possibly to record peaks. But it said there was no immediate health danger.

Khrushchev Keeps Power At Congress

MOSCOW (UPI)—The 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress Tuesday confirmed Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's position as the most powerful Russian since Joseph Stalin.

The 5,000 delegates ended their congress by reelecting Khrushchev first secretary of the Communist party and chairman of the Russian Republic's Political Bureau.

These two posts and the premiership now held by Khrushchev once were held by Stalin—but only briefly.

The closing day elections also were believed to have purged the party leadership of the last surviving, die-hard Stalinists although there was no announcement.

The elections cleared the way for the expulsion from the party of the Stalinists who sought to overthrow Khrushchev—former Premier and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, former Premier Georgi Malenkov, former Foreign minister Dmitri Shepilov and former Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovic.

The elections enlarged the Central Committee—which directs the party between congresses—from 255 to 331 members and alternate members. However the Presidium—the party's supreme ruling body—was reduced from 24 to 16 members and alternates.

Presidium Radically Different

The new Presidium is a radically different body from the one in power in 1956 which was the first Presidium elected after Stalin's death. Gone was the old guard which worked with Stalin and some—like Molotov—who served with V. I. Lenin, also are among the purged and the disgraced.

The presidium's continuity with the past was preserved in the persons of old Bolsheviks Anastas I. Mikoyan, a first deputy premier, and Otti Kuusinen and Mikhail Shvernik, two 80-year-old Bolsheviks.

Khrushchev stands in the middle of that generation which rose to power under Stalin but later revolted against his legacy.

The new Central Committee is dominated by younger men who never met Stalin much less Lenin. They are typical of the new Soviet industrial society.

Khrushchev's new lieutenants are not professional revolutionaries. They are practical administrators, trained in economics and engineering.

They are partly the reason for the congress being officially dubbed "the congress of the builders of communism." The main item on the agenda was supposed to have been adopting Khrushchev's 20-year program for outstripping U. S. industrial production and achieving the world's highest standard of living.

But from the outset on Oct. 17 the meeting was overshadowed by these developments:

—The explosion of the super nuclear bomb Monday. Khrushchev had told the congress to expect a megaton blast. Tuesday he said the scientists made a mistake and the blast was bigger. But, he joked the scientists would not be punished.

—The brutally frank disclosures of the crimes of Stalinism.

—The virtual expulsion of Albania from the Communist fold.

—The deepening rift between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

The congress-demanded removal of Stalin's body from Lenin's Red Square tomb and the accompanying destruction of Stalinism's last vestiges symbolized the end of an era—and probably the start of a new course in international communism.

2 UNC Nurses SNA Officers

Two UNC School of Nursing juniors were elected officers of the Student Nurses Assn. (SNA) of North Carolina at the group's annual convention in Asheville Oct. 27-28.

Sylvia Vincent, of Greenville, was elected president. Toni Thompson, of North Wilkesboro, was elected treasurer.

Miss Vincent is First Vice President of the local SNA chapter, as well as Miss SNA of 1960-61.

Miss Thompson is a member of the UNC Honor Council and served as President of her freshman nurses' class.

US Astronauts Use UNC's Planetarium

"We never know when they are coming," said Morehead Planetarium Director Anthony Jenzano.

He was speaking of the astronauts of which two were here last week-end. "This is understandable because their training takes them anywhere and everywhere."

Last March seven astronauts came to UNC for an intense study of the heavens. They trained in two two-man teams and one three-man team in a two day session. They used a "Link Trainer" which is used to train pilots in celestial navigation. This device was modified to simulate the precise area of the capsule to be used and motorized to simulate motion. It was placed under the planetarium sky where the men were required to quickly recognize and identify the constellations having ceen part of them through a viewer.

Friday night, October 27, when word came that astronauts John H. Glenn and Scott Carpenter were coming, Mr. Jenzano and John T. Britton, head technician, adapted the planetarium projector to simulate any given orbit crossing the equator at any given point.

"This training is in anticipation of orbital flight by man," said Mr. Jenzano. "It is expected that others will come in the future.

Spiders are near-sighted.

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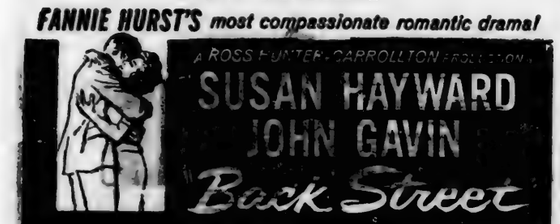

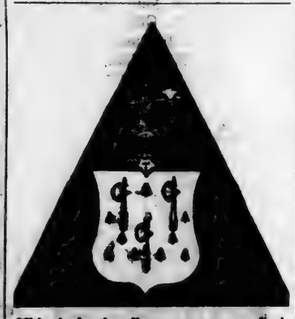

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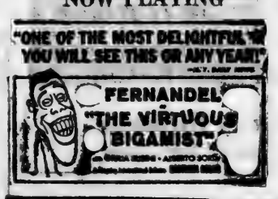

Carolina

Little Christmas in The Intimate

Although the Intimte prefers Christmas to come in December, so many of our friends have loved ones in distant corners of the earth that we've had to weaken a trifle.

If you are among those who need an early Christmas, you'll find a special table, back near the text section, with book catalogs, imprinted Christmas Card samples, and, nicest of all, a supply of tinselly Advent Calendars, which every child should have by December first.

Merry Shopping to you!

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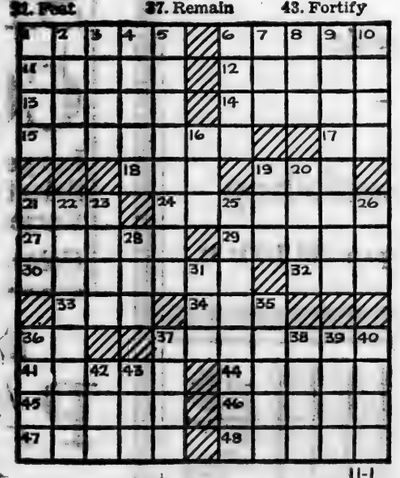
ACROSS
1. Wet, spongy land
6. Core
11. One who seizes
12. Eagle's nest
13. Join
14. Strikes
15. Directly under
17. By
18. Dallas, Texas school (abbr.)
19. Blunder
21. Astern
24. Shortening base
27. Inhuman
29. Pertaining to the moon
30. Vivid representation
32. Spain's last queen
33. No, in voting
34. Self
36. Stamp of approval
37. Arizona cactus
41. Gaze avariciously
44. Off of the petals
45. Sign of Zodiac
46. Bend
47. Foe
48. Metal slag

DOWN
1. Check memorandum
2. Diminish
3. Related
4. Apportions
5. A preface
6. Mess
7. Conger
8. Constellation
9. Living on a river bank
10. Examination
16. Dyewood tree
20. Five-franc piece
23. Germanic letter
31. Peat
22. Famous kite flyer
23. Saxhorn
25. A drone
26. Malay pewter coin
28. Cathedral city (Eng.)
31. Candlenut tree fiber
35. —— Mongolia
36. Eye
37. Remain
38. Vapor (comb. form)
39. Moslem chief
40. Food scraps
42. Fetish (var.)
43. Fortify

Yesterday's Answer



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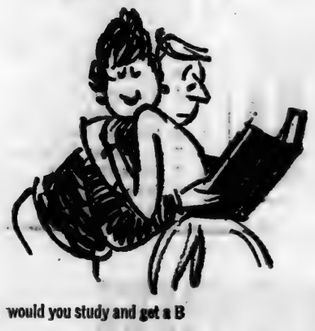
❶ Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❷ With an exam coming up...



☐ would you study and get a B

☐ or keep a big date and settle for C?

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HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tablloyd

Athletes Lead Off The Field

Throughout the years, UNC athletes have played important parts in student affairs both on and off the playing field. As players, they are representatives of the school wherever they go. However, many Tar Heels aren't satisfied merely to use their athletic abilities, but strive to lead in other fields as well.

Ray Farris has been a fine example of the athlete who was a student leader as well as a fine player. Farris, as the top quarterback his junior and senior years, was also elected class president for these years. The man he succeeded as quarterback, Jack Cummings, was also president of his senior class.

Bruce Greene, a guard on the football team, was president of the sophomore class last year. Ward Marslender, halfback, was junior class treasurer. Watts Carr was both a freshman basketball guard and president of his class last year.

This year, there is a new twist to the athlete-student leader picture. Two athletes are running against each other for the junior class presidency, and another is trying for the vice-presidency. One is a football player, and the other two are basketballers.

Joe Craver, football center and outstanding student, will oppose Richard Vinroot, basketball center and likewise a fine student. Both are Morehead scholars. Vinroot did not play basketball last year, but was a starter as a freshman and shows a lot of promise this year.

While these two are battling for the top spot, basketball guard Larry Brown will campaign as an independent for the job of vice-president. Brown, a history student and one of the best outside shooters in the ACC, says he wants to represent both the student body and the athletes at Carolina. "Athletes have received a lot of criticism in the last year," he said. "If I am elected vice-president, I will try to show that athletes are just as capable of leadership as are any other students."

Larry and Joe and Richard are all fighting the same battle. Since the gambling scandal broke last spring and de-emphasis rulings were rushed in, there have been some violent attacks at college athletics. Some of these may have been warranted. Some definitely were not. In seeking office in their student government, these athletes are trying to correct a warped picture that may have arisen in the minds of many.

All three of these are highly capable of holding the offices they seek. They have the integrity to make something of the jobs once they gain them.

* * * * * *

Carson Is Real Workhorse

Who's the hardest working ball carrier in the Atlantic Coast Conference? It's Carolina halfback Gib Carson, who has carried the ball more times than any other player. In five games, Carson has run 67 times. Closest behind him is Dennis Condie of Maryland, who has carried 61 times in six games. Carson is sixth in total yards with 200. The league's leading rusher is Alan White of Wake Forest, who has galloped 371 yards in 50 tries for a 7.4 average. Carolina fullback Bob Elliott, who hasn't carried much in the last two games, is ninth in the ACC, with 161 yards on 47 carries.

Quarterback Ray Farris is fifth in passing, with 31 completions for 375 yards. Farris' completion mark is 43%. He stands eighth in total offense with 405 yards, and has been involved on more plays (passing or rushing) than any other player in the ACC but State quarterback Roman Gabriel. Gabriel has 179 plays; Farris, 128.

The player leading the offensive parade, however, is Clemson signal caller Jim Parker, with 666 yards, or 6 more than Gabriel. Parker has only been involved with 107 plays, and has not been a starter but half of the season.

It might be noted that the top ten men in total offense in the conference are all quarterbacks, with halfback White coming in 11th.

Booters Win Fifth Game Over Pfeiffer

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The North Carolina soccer team, on the strength of some fine, spectacular play by the forward line, turned back the Falcons of Pfeiffer College here yesterday 3-1.

Frank Lankford, who last week tallied Carolina's only score against Maryland in the closing minutes of that game, started the Tar Heels off quickly when, with only 45 seconds gone in the first period, he drilled a shot from the rim of the penalty circle (about 30 yards out from the goal) past the bewildered Pfeiffer goalie Sid Jones. Lankford and his teammates continued to pepper the Pfeiffer net for the remainder of the first half, but to no avail as Jones turned back close to 20 shots.

The Falcons, of Pfeiffer, a small school in the western Piedmont region of the state, displayed some remarkable speed and ball-handling by Dean Lamont and little Jerry Mason, who at 5'4" and 140 pounds, must be one of the smallest players in the country. They came out the second half and nearly ran the Tar Heels off Fetzer Field with some deft pasing and accurate shots but Tom Griffith, in the Carolina goal was equal to the task and when Tar Heel outside right Kingman Brown scored at the 8 minute mark of the third quarter, the Pfeiffer attack quickly ran out of gas.

Later on in the same period, Lankford tallied his second goal of the afternoon, set up beautifully by Brown's sole rush down the right sideline, and this score sent the Tar Heel regulars to the bench as Coach Marvin Allen substituted freely during the final quarter.

With two minutes remaining in the game, Lamont was finally rewarded for his hustling play, when Griffin, who had been roaming far and wide from the Tar Heel goal all afternoon a la hockey's Jacques Plante, stumbled, letting the ball get behind him, and the alert Pfeiffer outside right tipped it in.

Sparts Lead Miss, Texas

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four teams each from the Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences dominated the top 10 in the United Press International college football ratings today with Michigan State and Mississippi 1-2 for the second week in a row.

Minnesota moved into the select group in the No. 10 spot following its 23-20 victory over Michigan. Notre Dame, ninth last week, dropped all the way to 20th after being upset by Northwestern.

In between Michigan State and Minnesota were the Big Ten's Ohio State in fifth place and Iowa in ninth.

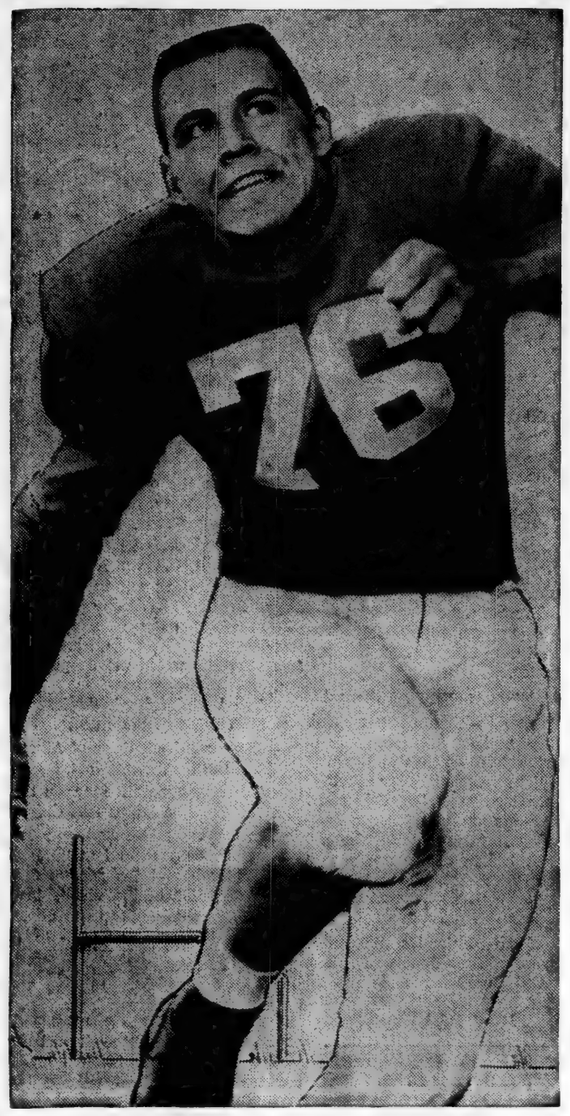
Southeastern Conference powers besides Mississippi were: Alabama in the No. 4 spot; Georgia Tech in No. 6 and Louisiana State in No. 7.

The only "outside" teams in this week's top 10 were third-ranked Texas and eighth-ranked Colorado.

Besides its four representatives in the top 10 group, the Big Ten also had three among the second 10. Purdue and Northwestern followed Missouri, and Michigan was No. 17. Wyoming was rated 14th, Auburn 15th and Utah State 16th. Kansas and UCLA were tied for 18th place and Notre Dame was 20th.

The United Press International college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1.	Michigan State 22 (5-0)	322
2.	Mississippi 6 (6-0)	291
3.	Texas 5 (6-0)	286
4.	Alabama 2 (6-0)	237
5.	Ohio State (4-0-1)	201
6.	Georgia Tech (5-1)	136
7.	Louisiana State (5-1)	122
8.	Colorado (5-0)	111
9.	Iowa (4-1)	60
10.	Minnesota (4-1)	51



Tennessee Tackle Larry Richards
Plays Here Saturday Against Tar Heels

Announcements

Date tickets for the Tennessee and Virginia football games are being sold at half price. All tickets for the LSU homecoming game will be sold at the regular $4.50 price.

* * *

All entries for the homecoming queen should be made to Kay Mixon, Chi Omega House, before midnight November 7. The entry fee is $4.

All women's dorms and sororities who have not named their representative and alternate for the "Carolina Sweethearts" have been asked to do so immediately. The first meeting of the Sweethearts will be held Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Names of the selections should be submitted to Jo Taylor, ADPi House.

Runners Take On Duke, SC In Important Battle Today

By ED DUPREE

Can Coach Dale Ranson's cross-country team rebound from a 35-34 loss to Maryland and repeat their performance of 1960 when they took the ACC cross-country championship?

The question could be partly answered this afternoon when the UNC harriers trot against Duke's undefeated Blue Devils. Duke, led by Jerry Nourse, defeated Maryland early in the season and a victory over the Tar Heels would make the Blue Dukes slight favorites to win the championship in the ACC cross-country finals at Virginia, November 13.

But the Trotting Tar Heels, led by defending champion Rett Everett and Gerry Stuver, have been entertaining championship hopes since their season opener with Clemson and they will be conceding nothing to the visitors from Durham.

Backing up the classy Tar Heels duo will be a host of talented runners—talented in their capabilities more than their 1961 performances. Sophomore Charlie Little and Carmine Lunetta, the number six man in the ACC last year, have been fairly consistent. Others who will be counted on to tame the Blue Devils will be Mike Folk, Bob Bennett, Dave Brunson, Charlie Tromba, Larry Henry, Lou Sullivan, Scott Brent, and Ted Cohen.

Dave Blumfeldt is the top man behind Nourse for the Devils. A third man for Ranson's runners to watch out for is Frank Campbell, who finished ninth in last year's championship meet. The other returning lettermen are Vic Braren, Lloyd Brinson, Staley Gentry, Gary Husa, Allston Stubbs, and Louis Van Dyck.

A victory over Duke would not insure the Tar Heels of another ACC championship, but going into the finals on an even footing with Duke and Maryland could be a moral booster which might decide the winner in a tight race at Charlottesville.

NODULES AND SUCH

"A Nodulation Inhibiting Root Excrement from Soybeans" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Gerald H. Elkan of North Carolina State College at the UNC Botany Seminar Monday.

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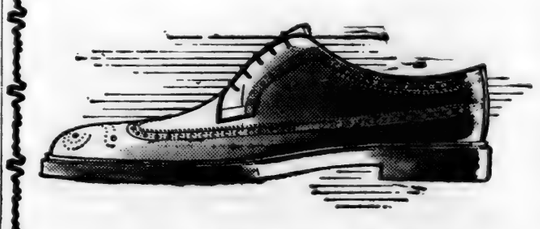

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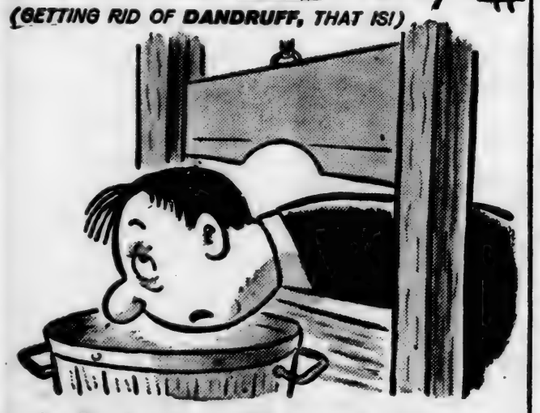

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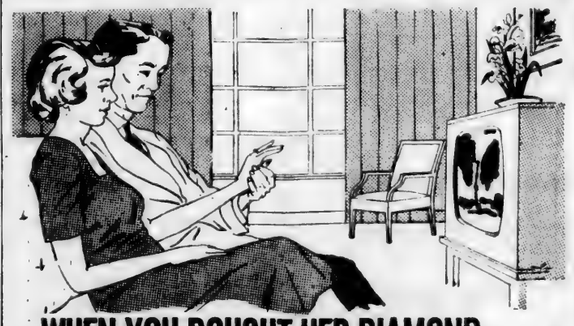

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Censorship?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy and not as warm. High in the mid 70s.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Spanish Club Is Formed

A new Spanish club has been organized for persons interested in furthering their knowledge of the Spanish language and culture.

Circulo Hispanico is the name o. the club, which is sponsored by Dave Littlejohn. Two Panamanian students from Woman's College—Misses Lucita Burillo (Miss Panama 1958) and Blanca Chapman—presented the first program of the year, performance of Panamanian dances and discussion in Spanish of the customs of their country.

In the business meeting a membership fee of $1 yearly was set. Circulo Hispanico will meet biweekly on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. Miss Ginger Parker was elected president, Cy Thompson, vice president, Carole Meadows, secretary, and Virgil McLeod, treasurer.

The club will meet Friday, at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. The program will be "Guitarras y Canciones," featuring student members of the club, and the reading of the famous "betting" scene from the first act of DON JUAN TENORIO by Zorilla. Two students, Antonio Munoz of Barcelona, Spain and Francisco Arumi of Quito, Ecuador, will present the reading.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Judith Reynolds, Eun Kim, Sarah Vaughn, Victoria King, Susan Matuszah, Dorene Acker, John Pleasants, Donald Schnoor, David Williams, William Caperton, Jere Ayers, Curtis Giles, George Bensch, Mercer Blakenship, Robert Tips, Charles Mattes, Henry Andrews, Horace McKee, Dewey Collins, George Wynne, Phillip Dunn, Neil Pharr, and Paul Williams.

'UP Doesn't Represent Dorm Men'

Dorm Man Quits University Party

By Bob Lankford

Mike Putzel, who claims leadership of the Men's Dorm Delegation to the University Party convention, yesterday announced his resignation.

UP Chairman Bill Criswell said that Putzel's designation was self-styled and stated that Dick Brodeur was the head of the delegation. Brodeur was not immediately available for comment.

Putzel in his resignation statement said that he took such action because he could see "no desire on the part of the University Party to represent dormitory men in the Student Government."

Putzel further stated that the UP, while interested in gaining the dorm man's vote, demonstrated no real interest in supporting policies which would prove beneficial to the dormitories.

Criswell said that his party "has a sincere desire to gear itself toward a majority of the students." However, Criswell pointed out, only a small number of dorm delegates attended the UP convention.

He blamed the Student Party for the minority status of the men's dorms at the UP convention: "Last spring the SP labelled us the fraternity party — and perhaps it wasn't entirely false, either.

"But," said Criswell, "now that we have a new administration, we don't feel we should be stuck with last year's labels. We want the opportunity to involve ourselves in the dormitories." The small number of dorm delegates at the convention made a dorm candidate on the ticket difficult, he claimed.

In closing, Criswell said, "I sincerely want the dormitories to be represented in the University Party because I don't want the UP to represent only one-sixth of the campus."

Planetarium Delays Show

Because of the UNC-Tennessee football game here Saturday, the Morehead Planetarium will delay its scheduled afternoon matinee of "Heroes of the Heavens" till 5 p.m. after the game, Director Anthony F. Jenzano announced yesterday.

The program depicting the heavens as "a source of inspiration and a challenge to men of all times" will be given three times Saturday, at 11 a.m. and at 5 and 8:30 p.m. On Sunday it will be given at 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m., and the show will end with the evening performance on Monday.

A new program titled "Meteors, Fireballs and Bolides" will open at the Planetarium on Tuesday evening, November 7, at 8:30 o'clock. It will run through November 27.

Candidates Challenged

Randuy Gilliam, independent candidate for freshman class president, yesterday challenged the candidates of both the University Party and Student Party for the same office to a debate. The topic would be "Resolved: A candidate whose interests lie in groups outside the dorm cannot devote their full energies to dorm improvement."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

D. D. Eisenhower

Communist Summit Called Off

MOSCOW—A Communist party summit meeting has been called off because the Chinese Communist delegation has returned to Peiping, it was disclosed Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

West Clamps Down On Border Entry

BERLIN—The West Wednesday clamped curbs on Communist entry into West Berlin.

As of 1 p.m. Russian and other Communist diplomats trying to enter the Western sector of the city in non-military vehicles were required to show their identity papers to West German police.

★ ★ ★

U.S. Calls For Thant Election

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States Wednesday called for the election of U Thant of Burma as interim secretary general with no strings attached and challenged Russia to agree to it.

★ ★ ★

West Cancels Talks On Berlin

LONDON—The Western powers have called off for the time being any exploratory talks in Moscow on the Berlin crisis because of the toughening Soviet stand, official sources said Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

Satellite Test Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL—America failed Wednesday in an attempt to launch a small satellite designed to test a vital world-wide radar network that will keep track of the nation's first manned orbital flight.

The failure will not delay plans to send an American astronaut into orbit in 1962.

★ ★ ★

Bomb Force Greater Than Meteor

WASHINGTON—The Weather Bureau reported Wednesday that the force loosed into the atmosphere by Monday's huge Soviet nuclear explosion may have been 625 times that of the great Siberian meteor fall of June 30, 1908.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Sudent Council will meet in the Woodhouse Room, GM, at 8 p.m. There will be an open meeting on the validity of the Junior Class officers will begin at 9 p.m.

Campus Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 3.

All freshmen should come to GM to pick out proofs for Yack today and tomorrow. If proofs are not chosen by Friday, the staff will pick them.

Elections Board will meet 1-6 p.m. and 7:30-11 p.m. in Roland Parker 2.

The vice-presidents of the dormitories will meet at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

The Program Committee of the Carolina Symposium will meet at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room, GM.

The Rules Committee of Student Government will meet in Roland Parker 1 at 5 p.m.

Women's Residence Council Rules Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

SP Caucus in Grail Room at 7 p.m.

Carolina Sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

UNC Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 in Caldwell Y.

Wesley Foundation will meet at the Wesley Foundation House tonight at 5:30 p.m. for a steak cookout. Sign up at the Wesley House.

FRIDAY

The IDC is sponsoring a dance Friday at the American Legion Hut from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, featuring the Jim Crisp Combo. A bus will leave Y-Court at 8 p.m.

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. GEORGE LANE

For Committee:

Geo. Lane Picked By Fulbright

Kenan Professor George S. Lane has been appointed to the Fulbright Committee to select American scholars to be sent abroad.

There are nine members of the committee, also called the Committee on National Exchange of Persons of the U.S. Government.

Dr. Lane, who teaches in the Department of Germanic Languages here, is one of three representatives of the American Council of Learned Societies on the Fulbright Committee.

He will take part in reviewing applications by faculty members and students of colleges and universities in the United States for temporary posts abroad in teaching, lecturing, research appointments and the like.

The committee on which Prof. Lane serves, also acts in an advisory capacity on matters of policy in connection with the Fulbright Act.

He attended a meeting of the Fulbright Committee in Washington, D. C., October 31 and November 1.

Prof. Lane is a former president of the Linguistics Society of America. He received the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago and has been a member of the faculty at Chapel Hill since 1938. He was the first to translate for publication an ancient Indo-European language called Tocharian.

Help Needed This A.M.

Folding of the special Bond Issue edition of the Tar Heel is almost completed but some help will be needed this morning.

Jimmy Weeks, in charge of folding, said yesterday, "Although every student can't run in the Marathon, we feel that everyone should take part in the bond issue effort. We'll need help folding the papers Thursday morning and would appreciate any assistance."

Bond issue leaflets will also be passed out at the football game Saturday. Any student who wishes to help should call 942-5057 or the Student Government Office.

e.e. cummings Reads Works

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Absentee Ballot Requests Due Today

Candidates On Ballot Are Listed

Absentee ballots will be available for students who are unable to vote at the proper polling place for one of the following reasons; (1) illness in the infirmary, (2) absence from Chapel Hill, or (3) any other reason approved by the Elections Board.

A written request for an absentee ballot must be made to the chairman of the Elections Board, Graham Memorial, prior to 5:00 p.m. six days before the elections.

Below is the list of candidates which will appear on the ballot Tuesday. Any omission should be reported to the Elections Board office.

Freshman Class Officers

President — Stewart Ellington (Ind), Randy Gilliam (Ind), Peter Harkness (SP), Bob Spearman (UP)

Vice-President — Pat Dagenhart (SP), Sammy Thompson (UP)

Secretary—Freida Collins (SP), Johnsye Massenburg (UP)

Treasurer—Dick Fleming (UP), Harrison Merrill (SP)

Social Chairman—Jane Hanson (UP), Dolly Isom (SP)

Sophomore Class Officers

President—Jeffrey Bayer (Ind), Brooks Emery (UP), George Rosental (SP)

Vice-President—Jeff Dick (SP), Fuller Honeycutt (UP)

Secretary—Lin Sitton (SP), Gaye Williard (UP)

Treasurer—Woody Harrison (SP), Bill King (UP)

Social Chairman—Lindsay Raiford (SP), Charlotte Winstead

(Continued on Page 3)

Carolina Carries The Torch Today

The Torch Marathon supporting the State bond issue is now near Rocky Mount in the east and Kanapolis in the west. It will pass through Chapel Hill at 6:18 tomorrow morning.

The Marathon will end tomorrow at 11:58 a.m. when the eastern and western teams meet in Raleigh and march to the Capitol.

Runners started in Murphy Tuesday at 11:40 a.m. and in Wilmington yesterday at 8 a.m.

Carolina students will take over in Winston-Salem this afternoon at 4:46 and will carry the torch 90 miles. Their route goes through High Point, Greensboro, Burlington, Chapel Hill, and ends in Durham.

N. C. College students will then carry the torch on to Raleigh.

Abolish Officers?

The validity and purpose of class offices will be challenged tonight at 7 on WUNC when two opposing factions debate the issue.

Senior Newt Smith and Sophomore Jeff Bayer will face off against the candidates for junior class presidency, Joe Craver (UP) and Richard Vinroot (SP).

The debate will center on Smith's charge that there is no provision for the election of junior class officers in the election laws.

They will also meet Bayer's assertion that there is no real reason for the existence of class offices. Bayer is a candidate for the presidency of the Sophomore Class, but says he will resign if elected.

Vinroot and Craver will attempt to defend the validity of electing Junior Class officers and the value of all class offices.

Poet Makes Appearance Second Time

e. e. cummings, called by some one of the major poets of this century, will read from his works tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

This will be his second appearance here. His first was in 1955 when he read before a packed house.

The reading is sponsored by the English Club.

cummings launched his literary career 37 years ago with the publication of "The Enormous Room," a description of his experiences in a concentration camp in France. Considered by some one of the greatest novels to come out of World War I, his fame has grown rapidly since that time.

Famous For Lyricism

His poetry, famous for its extraordinary lyricism, playfulness, technical ingenuity, and compassion, first appeared in 1923 with the publication of "Tulips and Chimneys."

Other books of poetry include "Is 5," 1926; "Collected Poems," 1938; "50 Poems," 1940; "IXL," 1944; "Xaipe," 1950; and in 1954 his greatest collection — "Poems 1923-1954."

He has been described as "the terror of typesetters, an enigma to book reviewers and the special target of all the world's literary philistines," because of his sometimes hieroglyphic form of verse.

Difficult To Read

A UNC English professor says his poetry, which lacks punctuation and is sometimes difficult to read, is more easily understood when he reads it.

He is very strict about publicity, shunning it whenever possible. He allows no photographs to be taken if he can help it and gives no autographs.

They'll Run The Boys Out

279 Coeds To Invade Cobb

By Linda Biser

Two hundred and seventy-nine coeds will invade Cobb Dormitory next fall to displace the present male occupants.

The mass movement depends on $50,000 earmarked by the pending University bond issue for conversion of Cobb to suitable women's quarters. More space for men will be available in the new Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories.

University administrators are providing additional coed housing now in anticipation of an increasing proportion of women students. Charles Henderson, dean of student affairs, predicts growth will be primarily in the health affairs programs introducing more freshmen and sophomore women into the university.

Health affairs programs include pharmacy, medical technology, physical therapy and nursing.

Critical Shortage

Henderson noted the conversion will relieve a critical women's housing shortage. "Hundreds of qualified out-of-state women are turned down and this year about 40 late applying qualified in-state women had to be rejected because of lack of housing facilities," he said. (Undergraduate women are not permitted to live off campus at UNC).

Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Arthur DeBerry hopes to operate Cobb as two separate dorms with a housemother for each of the two wings.

A committee made preliminary observations of needed changes noting parlor renovation, installation of housemother's housing, conversion of the billiard room to a laundry room and changed bathroom plumbing. Another male escorted committee tour is planned soon.

"Country Hotel"

Cobb, operated as a "country hotel" in past summers, housing short term institute groups and conventions will be vacant this summer for renovation.

Present occupants returning next fall will fill out dorm preference cards this spring as customary. Only Cobb will be deleted from the male housing facility list.

The H-shaped dorm was built approximately a decado ago in modified colonial architectural style.

It features a large basement recreation study room and four upper floors.

Republican Congressmen

Paul Revere Panel Attacks JFK Plan

A "Paul Revere" panel of three Republican congressmen yesterday attacked the Kennedy administration for centralization of power in the executive branch, excessive spending and a weak foreign policy.

The members of the panel who spoke in the Law School court room were Representatives William C. Cramer, Fla., Samuel L. Devine, Ohio, and James E. Bromwell, Iowa. This panel is one of five sponsored by the Republican National Committee which are touring the country in preparation for the 1962 congressional campaigns.

Speaking of what he called "the greatest shift of power in the history of the United States" Bromwell charged that in the past nine months the cabinet and the National Security Council have been replaced by a group of presidential advisors.

Advisors

Bromwell, a first-termer, in the House, objected that "These advisors don't have to be confirmed as do members of the cabinet." He added that they are not subject to approval by the American public.

Devine opposed further increasing the national debt by giving foreign aid to uncommitted nations.

"They are either with us or against us. And if they are against us we ought to cut off aid," said Devine.

Cramer cited federal aid to education and teachers' salaries as two instances where he feels the federal government is taking away local initiative.

The panel adopted the name of Paul Revere "because these Republican congressmen will carry a warning to the American people that our system of government is imperiled by the present administration."

Tomorrow the group will go to West Virginia.

Law School Host To Officers

The Law School's Battle Senate of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity will be host this weekend to three of its national officers, president Paul Whitfield announced yesterday.

Past Chancellor Meredith M. Daubin, Master Scholar Alfred C. Cordon Jr. and Marshal Earl R. Stanley, all attorneys from the Washington, D. C. area, will be the guests.

Friday evening the officers will speak informally to the fraternity at a smoker to be held at the staff lounge at the Institute of Government. Saturday the attorneys will be guests of the University for the football game with Tennessee.

* * *

Formally pledged by Delta Theta Pi law fraternity last Friday were seven members of the second and third year classes from the Law School.

Those pledged were: Floyd Brock, Bunn Level; Al Cole, Clayton; Bill Rand, Wilson; Vance Derby, Chapel Hill; Charles Morris, Chapel Hill; Jim Morton, Proctorville; and Shelby Stephenson, Benson.

Morehead Earned B.S. Here In 1891

(Editor's Note: This article is the fourth in a series of background information on John Motley Morehead. UNC's second annual Morehead Day will be held next Friday.)

By Martin Kruming

Born on November 3, 1870 in Spray, Rockingham County, North Carolina, John Motley Morehead is the only son of James Turner and Mary Elizabeth Morehead. After receiving his elementary education primarily in Rockingham County, he went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree from UNC in 1891.

Upon graduation, Morehead went to work for his father at the Wilson Aluminum Company. Since the company had to curtail its operations in 1892, "Uncle Mot" headed north and went to work for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylavnia. In 1897 his energetic young man found a job with the American Calcium Carbide Interest as a construction engineer and it was through them that he journeyed to England, Scotland, and Germany supervising the erection of calcium carbide plants.

Light and Coke

When the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company of Chicago acquired a major interest in the Carbide business in 1902, "Uncle Mot" took on the position as Chief Chemist and Engineer of Tests for the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company and moved to Chicago.

War broke out in 1917 and Morehead offered his services to the United States Army as a Major on the General Staff. Although "Uncle Mot" was not discharged from the army, he was retired to the Officers Reserve Corps with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

In 1919 Morehead moved his residence to Rye, New York since the Carbide Corporation had set up its offices in New York City and needed him to be near their laboratories at Niagara Falls and Long Island.

Envoy, Minister

Retiring from the post of mayor of Rye in 1930, Morehead accepted an appointment as Envoy-Extraordinary and Minister-Plenipoten-tiary to Sweden from President Herbert Hoover in 1931. Upon return from Sweden in April, 1933, Morehead again resumed his position as engineer for the Union Carbide Corporation. Incidentally, "Uncle Mot" is the only foreigner to receive the gold medal Kungl from Sweden.

Morehead's first marriage to Genevieve M. Birkhoof in 1915 terminated with her death on April 16, 1945. On May 11, 1948 he married Mrs. Leila Duckworth Houghton and many expressed sorrow when she passed away on October 21, 1961.

Honorary Degrees

In recognition of "Uncle Mot's" numerous achievements he has received honorary degrees from UNC in 1926, from Upsala University in New Jersey in 1944, and from Wake Forest College in 1944. Morehead is a member of the Republican Party, the American Legion, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Along the literary lines Morehead has also gained eminence from his books, "The Morehead Family of North Carolina and Virginia," published in 1924, and "The Analysis of Industrial Gases," published in 1900 and still used as an authoritative reference text.

HALF OF BLIND YOUNGSTERS NOT RECEIVING SERVICES

The American Foundation for the Blind reveals that about 16,000 blind children are enrolled in education programs, where they receive the special services set up bly state and federal governments, but adds the number of blind youth not receiving these services may equal the number who do.

TALKING BOOKS UP 25%

The American Foundation for the Blind recorded for the Library of Congress 195 Talking Books last year, an increase of nearly 25% over the year before, according to the NEW OUTLOOK FOR THE BLIND which contains the Foundation's Annual Report.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 2, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 38

Censorship

A recent letter to the editor lodged a complaint against what it called "dictatorial censorship" on the editorial page.

We would like to make clear, if possible, what measures of "censorship" are brought to bear on letters.

The DTH attempts to print every letter received for publication.

We will print any letter that is signed, regardless of viewpoint, if it is libel-free and in good taste. We do ask that letters be as brief as their subject will permit. To put this in concrete terms, we will print any letter under 400 words. If a writer desires to have a longer letter printed, we will be glad to do so if the writer will call us beforehand and explain why he needs extra space.

We do ask that writers exercise a fair degree of reason in realizing that there is a limit to available space. If we receive more letters than can appear on a single newspaper page, then some letters must be held until a later date.

If, for some reason, a letter does not appear within a reasonable time, then the writer has only to call the DTH office to discover the reason —in every case, there is a reason— either the letter was unsigned, a personal attack unreasonably long, etc. If the DTH is in error in not printing a letter, then we will quickly remedy this if the writer will contact us.

To our knowledge, the DTH has this year refused to print only four letters which were signed. Three of these were vicious attacks on various persons and had no place in print. The fourth was blatantly profane and obscene.

We impose only a few restrictions, and these are imposed only for the sake of space and compliance with libel laws and good taste.

As anyone who has read the editorial page regularly can testify, even these restrictions are only loosely adhered to.

If this constitutes dictatorial censorship, then we stand guilty as charged.

State Affairs

Seldom does a committee at Carolina do a job so well that it causes a stir throughout the state. Seldom, also, do individuals devote themselves night and day to doing a job well.

When both of these rare occurrences turn up in reference to the same committee, it is cause for comment.

Tom White and Larry McDevitt have done, and are doing, an excellent job in promoting the bond issue through the State Affairs Committee. Both have expended a staggering amount of time and energy in organizing and carrying through the projects of the committee.

The Torch for Education Marathon run across the state, which is going on now, is receiving a warm reception in every town through which the runners pass.

Both McDevitt and White deserve commendation for their work.

This project and the others carried on by the committee are certain to have a great effect on putting over the bond issue.

GOP In South

The Republicans are playing both ends against the middle in their efforts to establish the GOP in the South.

This campaign, which came to Chapel Hill yesterday with the "Paul Revere" panel of Republican congressmen, is going especially strong in Texas. Last year, John Tower became the first Republican U. S. Senator from Texas in many decades. Tuesday, former President Eisenhower stumped Texas for John Goode, Jr. — Republican candidate for the House of Representatives.

General Eisenhower, the "Paul Revere" boys, and most of the other Republicans working on the South play with the conservative Southern position as skillfully as if they had been taking lessons from "Tricky Dick" Nixon.

Look, for instance, at the Reveremen:

On the one hand, they attack the Kennedy administration as having "reneged" on its civil rights campaign platform. They also claim that Republicans stand for "State's Rights" (local synonym for "Segregated Schools.")

But on the other hand, the GOP 'Saviors' refused (in Asheville) to say whether a Republican congress would take a strong stand on civil rights and shied away from clarifying what they meant by "States Rights" in relation to segregation.

In short, Republicans are attempting to gain strength in the South by posing as the Segregationist Friend and Home Companion. But they're not so friendly when one tries to pin them down to specifics —probably because of the growing influence of the Negro vote both here and in the North.

They're burning the candle at both ends, playing both ends against the middle—it's the same old saw.

We hope they are counting their chickens before they have hatched. Remember what happened to Richard Nixon?

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

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State Bond Issue

Quality Or Quantity Education For UNC?

Educational Program Gets Back-Handed Compliment

A Raleigh pastor has paid North Carolina's quality education program what seems from here to be an unqualified, back-handed compliment.

Dr. Albert G. Edwards, pastor of Raleigh's First Presbyterian Church, says the program is geared to "the better-than-average student without regard to others. Under-average children are being ignored and forgotten in a system adaptable to only a few."

What he seems to mean by this is that North Carolina schools have, or are, turning their backs on all but students who are geniuses. If this is true, then he is most correct — and we join with him — in pressing for a re-evaluation of the program.

But is it true? Or has Dr. Edwards lent his office and high personal reputation to an opinion without being able to rationally substantiate that opinion?

His statement, quoted above, is one of airy generalities. Further, the statement has not been accompanied by validating information in any of the several dispatches and editorials we have read concerning it.

Yet the charge undoubtedly has, and will, influence the quality education sentiments of many North Carolina voters, who know only that a respected Man of God has criticized the program, so the program must be bad.

Yes, everyone is entitled to his opinion, including Dr. Edwards.

That is not the point.

The point is responsibility.

Does Dr. Edwards' charge result from a close and careful scrutiny and appraisal of the program? If it does, where are his findings?

Or is the charge frivolous, representative of but a slight and fleeting examination of the program?

From here, Dr. Edwards seems to be an unqualified critic who has paid North Carolina educators and sponsoring politicians a very high, if back-handed, compliment. For he implies that they are aware of the value of high goals in education as elsewhere, aware that people are not easily or accurately categorized blanketly as clods or geniuses, and aware that individuals—young or old —usually respond to higher goals with better performance.

—Garry Blanchard

Frat Man Answers Charges

In the Friday, October 27, 1961 issue of the Daily Tar Heel there appeared an article written by a Miss Nancy McFadden. The following is my answer to the grosser fallacies and the absurdities of her left-field reasoning.

To quote Miss McFadden: "There is no harder rejection to take than the Fraternity rejection."

This may well be true to some degree in a significant number of cases of fraternity non-acceptance. However, this is not to speculate on the degree of depression, if any, incurred by the institution of the blackball.

Nevertheless, I must reject the tormented 10-year-old reasoning presented by Miss McFadden (holder of two Master's degrees (sic)) to substantiate this age-old argument.

To the dusty archives of the history of this disputed friction point, Miss McFadden had seen fit to add her own fuzzy reasoning, a bit of religious mysticism, and an argument for alleged moral decline of such people under the "duress" of non-acceptance.

To quote Miss McFadden:

"Just as a hypothetical question, would Jesus have gotten a bid?"

"Some people slowly begin to drink more and more so they won't have to face what it means not to have a bid."

"Others lose interest in studying, flunk out of school, and go somewhere else."

THE REASONING of these arguments hardly deserves rebuttal. Her argument is based on points that are shaky, ill-founded and illusionary. Perhaps Miss McFadden may have known a someone who reacted to the situation in this manner — children often make it to college somehow. However, all of this being equal (and excusing the fact that a woman is writing about fraternities) it is hard to believe that the article was indeed written by a supposedly highly educated individual holding no less than two Master's degrees from two high ranking institutions.

To reiterate, Miss McFadden does have a point—the problem of post non-acceptance depression does exist though fraternities do try to moderate it. But, at least in my experience, the problem is by no means as extreme as she would lead us to believe. There are exceptions, but they are rare indeed from what I have seen. I have at least enough confidence in the majority of college freshmen not to expect this sort of childish behavior.

To begin with, fraternities have that right that is implicit to any group or individual — the simple right of choice of company. Fraternities want men of some level of maturity. Here Miss McFadden gives a reasonably valid outline of this maturity in the last paragraph of her article:

"They learn to know themselves, and how they appear to others; they learn to accept themselves, and how they appear to others; but above all, they learn to like themselves." To this I would add "like themselves" . . . as they are. Here is a bit of the essence of maturity—a bit of what makes a fraternity man or any man.

The sort of people Miss McFadden seems to argue for could be little more than lost boys in college whose alleged recourse to drink, loss of academic drive and other symptoms of sheer escapism could be safely labeled as indicative of a childish mentality.

In short, Miss McFadden, you well know that haste makes waste and perhaps your article was written in some sort of emotional haste; but in any event your article is waste, expressly for panty-wastes.

—Steve Lindell

Moving Into 'New World'?

I am an American citizen.

I am against a competitive base for our society.

I do not think nations should compete with one another. Every nation making policy considers only what is in the interest of a Universal Brotherhood of Man before considering its own interests and needs.

One of the major premises of International Politics is that each nation regardless of its power is equal. Sierra Leone is entitled to as much weight in the making of international decisions as the Soviet Union.

The foundation for world government is the United Nations General Assembly where nations of the world are represented equally and are responsible to world moral public opinion. Thus the world's course under majority rule would conceivablly be decided by the naked, the illiterate, the uneducated, and the starved. We hope one day to equate their status with ours.

We must not reward individual initiative. We train exceptional people with a mediocre education, conform them to mediocre standards, levelling them to a mediocre, homogenous mass. We always point out to them that mediocre people made this country great.

We ask of them in class to listen to lectures and repeat the lectures in quiz books. Any creative or spontaneous contribution is discouraged because the world needs cold hard, impartial bureaucrats with no faith, no convicitions, and no ambitions.

And thus we move into **The Brave New World**—the "last best hope" of man.

—Norman Smith
Tim Tetlow

University Student Says She'll Vote 'No' Nov. 7

(From the Charlotte Observer "Letters" column):

Since I became eligible to vote, just three weeks ago, my interest in our government and its spending programs has taken on a new view —that of a person with the right to officially approve or reject the measures put before the American public.

As a student at the University of North Carolina, a state tax-supported institution, I have observed during the past year that a great deal of money is put into the construction of new buildings.

On Nov. 7 we, the voters of North Carolina, must decide if the need for more such spending is worth a bond issue of $61.5 million. Here at the University, a good portion of our $13.2 million will go for additional dormitory construction to house the rising enrollment.

While it is supposedly a good indication that more and more young people are seeking a colleg education, I think that this emphasis on the numbers of students and not necessarily on their ability to profit from such guidance is a mistake which is keeping the academic standards much too low.

Even a public institution such as the University must draw a line somewhere. So rather than drop the line lower and add more to the numbers, we would do well to find out just how many of the students presently enrolled here are actually worth the space they are occupying.

I shall exercise my newly-gained privilege on Nov. 7 by voting against the $13.2 million section for the University of North Carolina.

The present housing situation is critical indeed, and its improvement would be worthy of the appropriation. But this excellent place of learning does not need more dormitory space just to increase the numbers of uninterested, unthinking school children who can afford to flock here for a few years of fun.

—Brenda Smith

Balcony Building Suggested

To the Editor,

The headline in this morning's **Daily Tar Heel** (October 26th) that theater picketing was scheduled to resume on January 3rd unless full integration is achieved brought the undersigned readers to a careful consideration of our situation. Because highly conflicting opinions exist concerning the question of theater integration, it is not likely that a resolution may be reached which would be fully agreeable to everyone involved. Such a solution, however, indeed exists.

This solution involves the construction (from funds half supplied by the theater owners and half by a fund-raising campaign on the part of others involved) of balconies in the two existing Chapel Hill Theaters. The merits of such action are immediately evident. The bottom floor of the theaters would be maintained on a segregated basis. This would satisfy those who do not favor integrated theaters. The balcony would be opened on a fully integrated basis. This would satisfy the Negroes in that they would be admitted to the theaters. It would also be pleasing to the liberal and Christian or liberal-Christian elements who would be able to attend motion pictures in a fully-integrated balcony. The theatre owners themselves would benefit from the increased number of admissions which would in time cancel the debt imposed by one half of the cost of contsruction.

It is hoped that the above suggestion will receive the serious attention of the diverse elements mentioned. It seems an answer acceptable to all.

—Joe E. Greene
Joseph R. John

"Well, Here Today, Gone Tomorrow"

No Planning

Former President Eisenhower, whose administration spent millions training and equipping Cuban refugee troops for something, says "There was absolutely no planning for any invasion in my administration."

White House sources say, "The general is in error."

We submit that the outcome of the invasion clearly bears out the contention that there was absolutely no planning.

—The Atlanta Constitution

Ideologies Endangering Man's Existence

The October 25, 1961 edition of the Daily Tar Heel contained a criticism on my article which appeared on October 17. As the criticism missed my point, I shall re-state my first intention as plainly as possible.

The criticism was based on an assumption that my article was maintaining that America should relinquish her freedom and subjugate herself to communism in order to avoid world annihilation. This, however, was not my whole point. If I were in Soviet Russia and if they were to allow me to speak, I would say that they also should give up trying to extend their doctrine so as to save the world from annihilation. I did not intend to confine my discussion to either side. My discussion was on the human folly which is endangering the existence of their own beings.

* * *

WHAT I WANTED to say was that human beings as a whole, without distinction as to their ideologies, should become wise enough to realize that their firmly held convictions to their ideologies are endangering their own existence. The communists can identify their ideology with the basic elements of human civilization just as well as one can do freedom with the civilization. When our forerunners struggled for the realization of their ideologies, there was not the possibility of a holocaust of the entire world. They were allowed to behave so because they had less knowledge of science. The modern world, however, has to be more cautious before proceeding in such a manner, since the potential dangers are so infinitely greater. It is in this sense that we have to modify our traditional ideologies.

We must realize that the period which demands heroic deeds for one's ideology is passing. If this period is not passing, we have to endeavor to urge the transition as soon as possible. As the field of science went into the New Era and changed its older ways, one should not seek on the glory of the old era in the phase of ideologies. We have to realize that as long as we maintain (By "we," I mean human beings as a whole) our own convictions blindly, the ultimate result will be certain destruction of the whole world.

If any ideology is aiming at the betterment of human life, it has to secure the existence of human life first before people start to expound their ideologies. What is the use of freedom or communism if we destroy the whole world? In case a nation confronts a necessary choice between either subjugation or annihilation of the world I strongly hope the nation has the courage and the wisdom to choose subjugation to save the possibilities of a betterment of the world in the future.

—Harno Konishi

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking Friday at 11 p.m.: area between Woollen Gym and Tin Can, Bell Tower Road between Bell Tower and Parker Dorm, Ram Parking Lot, area behind Nurses' Dorm adjacent to South Side Gate No. 6.

Students selling football programs for the Tennessee game should report to Fetzer Field House at 4 p.m. Friday to pick up programs.

The YM-YWCA Dix Hill Committee will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at Y-Court to go to Dix Hill for an orientation session.

Spiders are near-sighted.

SCHOLARSHIP—Betty Hayes (left), president of Tri Delt sorority, receives the Panhellenic scholarship cup from Janice Haley, president of Panhellenic Council. The award is made each semester to the sorority with the highest scholastic average. Last spring semester Tri Delt was first, Pi Beta Phi was second and Kappa Delta was third. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

FOUNDATION PRODUCES RECORDINGS

Through its Talking Book facilities, American Foundation for the Blind last year made 530,000 pressings of records for the Library of Congress, the American Bible Society and others.

HELEN KELLER RECOMMENDS ACTION

"Our will to act becomes vigorous in proportion to the frequency and definiteness of our actions and the brain grows to its exercise," says Helen Keller, still actively serving as Counselor for the American Foundation for the Blind.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM house trailer completely furnished. Quiet surroundings. Located eight miles from Chapel Hill Highway 15-501. Turn left on Mt. Gilead Rd., two miles on left. Call Pittsboro—Kingswood 2-5774.

FOR SALE: 1951 PLYMOUTH, blue, 4-door, very good condition. Call anytime except Monday and Friday afternoon. Phone 968-8442.

NO COMPANY EXCELLS NORTHwestern Mutual in the important cost factor of policyholders keeping their insurance in force. Arthur, DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

Absentee Ballot Requests

(Continued from Page 1)

(UP)

Junior Class Officers

President — Joe Craver (UP), Richard Vinroot (SP)

Vice-President — Larry Brown (Ind), Gaston Caperton (UP), Howard Holsenbeck (SP)

Secretary—Betty McDonald (UP), Beth Walker (SP)

Treasurer — Leon Barber (SP), Bob Rearden (UP)

Social Chairman—Mary Marshall (SP), Van Oatts (UP)

Women's Council
Judicial District I

Judy Bryant (Bi-Part), Emily Lloyd (Bi-Part), Judy Johnson (Bi-Part), Darst Murphey (Bi-Part), Kay Taylor (Bi-Part)

Women's Council
Women's Judicial District II

Ormonde Dean (Bi-Part), Bev Haynes (Bi-Part), Carol Martin (Bi-Part), Faye Webster (Bi-Part)

Women's Council
Judicial District III

Dottie Claiborne (Bi-Part), Cindy Tibbets (Ind)

Men's Council
Judicial District I

George Brandt (Ind), George Critz (Bi-Part), Bryan Simpson (Bi-Part)

Judicial District II

Bob McConnell (Bi-Part), Bob Morphis (Ind), Ashley Spearman (Ind), Pete Wales (Bi-Part)

Judicial District III

George Bensch (Bi-Part), Bill Bogache (Bi-Part), Tommy Crudup (Bi-Part)

Now! Two Fine Stores Conveniently Located in Durham —Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center.

The Young Men's Shop
DURHAM, N.C.

From The
RECORD BAR
Corner of Church & Parrish Sts. in Downtown Durham
LP ALBUMS 25% OFF
Latest Releases — Finest Variety — Complete Stocks
Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

Heat of the Summer

starring PATRICIA KARIM the "Scorcher"
Adult Entertainment
TODAY ONLY
Carolina

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST

20th Century-Fox presents PAUL NEWMAN in ROBERT ROSSEN'S THE HUSTLER with PIPER LAURIE · GEORGE C. SCOTT · JACKIE GLEASON as MINNESOTA FATS
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The Intimate Bookshop
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GIGANTIC ITALIAN BUFFET
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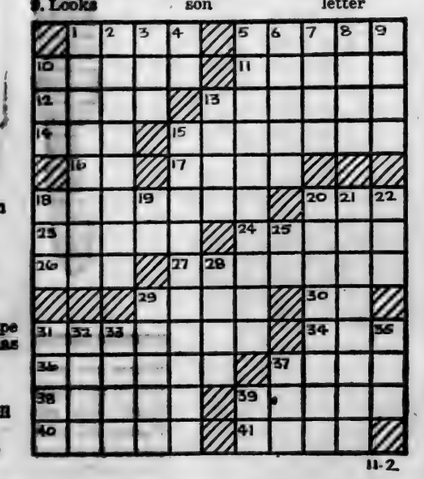
SPAGHETTI — LASAGNA — RAVIOLI
ANTIPASTO & ROVOLETTE
All You Can Eat For The Low Low Price $2.50
Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Across from Capri Motor Lodge

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Either Bear
5. London baby carriages
10. Leg joints
11. Spooky
12. Little devils
13. Wisconsin city
14. Golf score
15. Adjusts, as lens
16. Yes: Spain
17. Gas company customer
18. A wood filler
20. Resort
23. To be noisily festive
24. Bulging jars
26. Poem
27. Greater New York political division
29. Ostentation
30. Earth goddess
31. Covered shopping areas
34. Talk
36. Dried grape
37. A Christmas tree
38. Stood up
39. Closed-house smell
40. Having neck hair, as a lion
41. Exclamations of disgust

DOWN
1. Left whole, as potatoes
2. A delay of punishment
3. Compass point (abbr.)
4. Like
5. U.S. goodwill group
6. Happen again
7. Edge of molding (var.)
8. To excavate
9. Looks
10. Undressed hide
13. Girl's name
15. Rich in flavor
18. Theater sign
19. French article
20. Dull
21. Outdoor historical dramas
22. Tree
25. Behold!
28. Foreboding
29. Antiquated
31. Shem's son
32. Plant cutter bird
33. Plant shoot
35. Turkish governor
37. A snub-nosed dog
39. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer



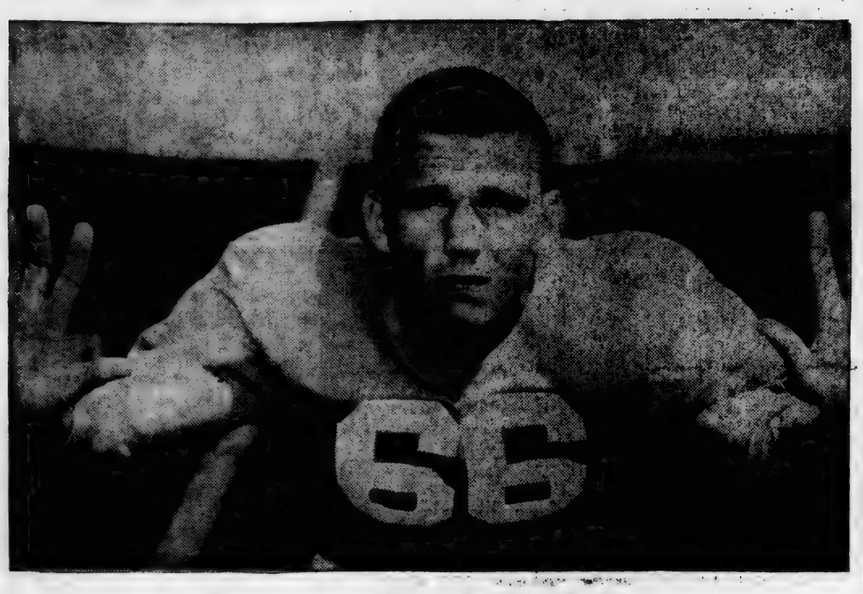
11-2

POGO

PEANUTS

BEEF SALE
"SUPER-RIGHT"
QUALITY HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF STOCK YOUR
FREEZER SALE!
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Because meat represents about 25 per cent of your food budget, it's important to know that A&P's "Super-Right" Quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. For "Super-Right" is A&P's designation for meats that have been selected by its own buyers, then cut carefully and trimmed to give you the most good eating . . . and your best money's worth. That's why you're always right when you buy A&P's "Super-Right" Quality.
● SIRLOIN ● CLUB ● CUBED ● T-BONE ● PORTERHOUSE ● BONELESS RIB
STEAKS
PER LB. 89¢
A&P
"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
100 to 160 lb. Hindquarter lb. 55¢
100 to 200 Lb. Avg. Forequarter lb. 39¢
80 to 100 lb. Trimmed Beef Round lb. 59¢
80 to 100 Lb. Beef Arm Chuck lb. 39¢
330 to 390 LB. AVG. — "SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
SIDE OF BEEF LB. 45¢
25 to 30 Lb. Avg. Whole SHORT LOIN Lb. 73¢
25 to 30 Lb. BEEF RIB—10" Cut Lb. 55¢
20 to 25 Lb. Beef SIRLOIN BUTT Lb. 73¢
45 to 60 Lb. TRIMMED FULL LOIN Lb. 69¢
Here's another big A&P Freezer Sale timed just right for stocking your freezer for the fall months ahead. Your choice of beef cut to your specifications, wrapped in market paper at no extra cost, and the contents marked on each package. If you desire, your meat will be wrapped in freezer paper at an additional cost sufficient only to cover the cost of freezer paper. Don't miss this big sale. Come in today and place your order. You may pick it up later.
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Boneless LEAN STEW Lb. 59c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef Boneless Round Steak Lb. 85c
"Super-Right" Lean, Freshly GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. $1.05
ROASTS
MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 49c 3-LB. BAG $1.45
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef CHUCK BLADE ● LB. 39¢

Nourse Sets Mark, But UNC Trips Duke 27-29



Tennessee Guard Bob Dalton

Joyner Whips Town Touts In Tag League Semifinals

Trailing 6-0 at the half, the Joyner Jocks battled back to whip the favored Town Touts, 13-6, on Tuesday afternoon and thus advance themselves to the finals of the dormitory playoffs.

Capitalizing on breaks, Jim Magner and Rudy Mintz scored the TD's which more than offset Bob Felton's touchdown for the Touts in the first half.

Early in the second half, a bad snap from the Touts' center on sixth down put the ball on the Touts' five-yard line. Magner went over from here and Jack Brothers made the PAT which put Joyner on top at 7-6.

Later in the half, Mintz gave the Jocks an insurance TD when he intercepted a pass and went all the way for the score. Late in the game the Touts threatened, but Joyner picked off a pass on the Joyner five to halt the drive.

The Jocks will meet the Alexander Playboys for the dormitory championship on Wednesday, November 8.

In the first round of the fraternity playoffs on Monday, Dave Fletcher scored three TD's to pace Kap Sig to a 39-7 triumph over Phi Kappa Sig. Delta Sig pounded ATO to the tune of 28-6, and SAE trounced ZBT, 31-6.

GAME TODAY

The Peacocks will meet the Med School in the tag football championship of the Grad Division this afternoon at 4:30. The game will be played on Navy Field No. 3, as the Peacocks, 1960 champs, defend their title against the underdog Med School.

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS

Tablloyd

Wolverines Will Take Duke

Who are the biggest surprisers in college football this year? Could that team be South Carolina, who is shut out twice in a row and then beats Maryland 20-10? Or Miami, who loses when its supposed to win, and vice-versa? From our point of view, it's West Virginia, who has loused up our predictions every week—by winning. The Mountaineers upset VPI, Pittsburgh, and Army within a month, and you guessed it, we picked them to lose every time. This week, the the Mounties play at George Washington, and we're going to pick them over the Colonials by 28-7. But watch out. With our luck and unpredictable West Virginia, it'll probably be the greatest day at GW in years.

Last week we guessed correctly on only 15 of 24 games. This week, we'll try to do better. Starting off with the ACC games, it will be—

MICHIGAN 28, DUKE 13. The strong Blue Devils are stepping out of their class when they go against this strong Big Ten team—just as UNC will be doing twice next year. The gigantic line for the Wolverines will leave the little Dukes gasping.

AUBURN 33, WAKE FOREST 10. The Deacons, too, are moving into fast company with this contest. However, both teams did well against a like opponent, Clemson, and this game could be closer than we predict. The Plainsmen appear strong enough.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE 20, MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN 13. The Wolfpack has had some tough games against the Southerners in their recent games with this "small college" team. But we think they'll spring back in this one.

SOUTH CAROLINA 24, VIRGINIA 12. The Gamecocks are due for a letdown after their big win last week, and the Cavaliers should be up after losing to Wake. Give it to the Birds on speed.

CLEMSON 21, TULANE 0. The Tigers are becoming the real up-and-down team of the league, just as unpredictable as anybody else. But up or down, they should have too much power and depth for the Green Wave.

MARYLAND 15, PENN STATE 14. The Terps should be ready to play ball again after a miserable game last week. The Nittany Lions, fresh from their California journey, could still make it exciting.

Elsewhere in the nation's top games . . .

ALABAMA 35, MISSISSIPPI STATE 13. The Crimson Tide isn't satisfied with a measley fourth place spot.

Ole Miss To Trip Bengals

MISSISSIPPI 21, LSU 8. This one (at night) is Saturday's biggest battle, as it has been for several years. We think it's about time for Ole Miss to round up all the Chinese Bandits.

MICHIGAN STATE 24, Minnesota 14. If the Spartans aren't careful, they could lose their top ranking in a hurry. They should hold on.

TEAXS 38, SOUTHERN METHODIST 7. The Longhorns don't mind running up the score, and so far, nobody has been able to stop them.

UCLA 20, CALIFORNIA 7. A Bear-fisted brawl all the way.

MISSOURI 20, COLORADO 15. Near-extinction for the Buffaloes.

OHIO STATE 27, Iowa 21. This one is an eye catcher.

NORTHWESTERN 20, INDIANA 14. A big win over Notre Dame showed that Northwestern has what it takes.

OKLAHOMA 14, KANSAS STATE 7. Relief comes for the Sooners.

KENTUCKY 26, FLORIDA STATE 13. The Wildcats by two claws.

Tar Heels End ACC Year Tied For First Spot

Duke's Jerry Nourse set a new course record yesterday but UNC's cross-country team defeated the previously unbeaten Blue Devils 27-29 on the Carolina course.

Nourse's time of 20:25 on the 4.1 mile course bettered Carolina's Rett Everett's old record by 21 seconds. The Duke ace has not been beaten this year.

Carolina's runners Everett, Gerry Stuver, and Carmine Lunetta finished 2-3-4 to help the Tar Heel runners to win on points. Everett's time was 20:50. It was his first defeat of the season.

Stuver finished in 21:08, and Lunetta had a time of 21:26.

Dave Blumfeldt came in fifth in 21:45, and Blue Devil captain Louis Van Dyck was sixth. Carolina's Charlie Little was seventh, followed by Frank Campbell, Lloyd Brinson, and Staley Gentry all of Duke. Dave Brunson 11th, rounded out the Carolina scorers.

South Carolina entered several runners in the meet, but did not have enough to constitute an official entry, and their scores were not counted.

The freshman teams of UNC and Duke finished in a 37-all tie. South Carolina's frosh scored 61 for third place.

Ken Smith of USC was the winner of the race, with a time of 12:37. Dave Radford of the Tar Babies was third in the event.

The varsity win for Carolina enabled them to finish the ACC season in a first place tie with both Duke and Maryland. The Blue Devils beat Maryland, who in turn had beaten UNC.

Vol Coaches Respect Carolina's Offense

Always-tough Tennessee comes to Chapel Hill Saturday in quest of its fourth win of the year. The Volunteers ran their record to 3-2 last week with a 20-7 victory over Chattanooga.

Carolina, who is also 3-2 for the season, has been on the Tennessee schedule longer than any team outside the Southeastern Conference. The teams first met in 1893, when the Tar Heels won by a walloping 60-0 score. In the 30 games played since that time, Tennessee holds a 20-9-1 record. Carolina has won only once in the last dozen games.

Tennessee head coach Bowden Wyatt and his staff have a high regard for this year's Carolina club.

"They've still got a solid ground attack," said George Cafego, Vol assistant coach who has scouted the Tar Heels. "But I've seen them throw and throw well. Ray Farris is an all-around quarterback and he can hurt you with the pass.

"I'd say Farris is one of the better quarterbacks we will face this season. He likes to tuck the ball in and run, and he's mighty smart with his play-calling. But the thing Farris does best is kick. His average is close to 40 yards. In the mud against Miami last Friday (when NC dropped a 10-0 decision) he really boomed the ball."

Cafego, recalling the punch Carolina displayed in its 14-8 upset win over Maryland, also cited Gib Carson, Bob Elliott and Jim Addison as "ball carriers who can put pressure on any defense."

"On offense," he continued, "North Carolina uses a flanking back or slot man on every play. The right half, Ward Marslender or Roger Smith, does this job and blocks or catches a pass or takes a pitchout. They really believe in mixing up the plays.

"The most aggressive lineman is Joe Craver, a center. That big tackle, Tony Hennessey (225), is something special, too. He moves exceptionally well for a man of his size."

Mallon Faircloth, the dashing young sophomore who has risen through the ranks to become U-T's No. 1 tailback, secured his first-team status with a standout performance against the Moccasins from Chattanooga. Faircloth picked up 108 yards rushing and completed 3 of 3 passes for 36 yards.

The only Vol casualty in Saturday's game was end Ken Breeding who suffered a hip bruise.

Tennessee is expected to open against North Carolina with the same unit that started the Chattanooga game: Faircloth, tailback; Wayne Coleman, blocking back; Charles Wyrick, wingback; Bunny Orr, fullback; Mike Stratton and Buddy Fisher, ends; Ken Brown and Paul Tilson, tackles; Joe Foxall and Larry Richards, guards, and Mike Lucci, center.

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It's all the jacket you need! Water and wind repellent... wrinkle resistant. Tailored of *Calibre Cloth*, an exclusive super blend of Dacron and and fine combed cotton. Unconditionally washable . . ! drip-dries ready to go. With convertible English collar that buttons up for rough weather. $15.95. In white olive and Sand.

Julian's College Shop

HAVE TUX, WILL RENT

Julian's College Shop

Little Christmas in The Intimate

Although the Intimte prefers Christmas to come in December, so many of our friends have loved ones in distant corners of the earth that we've had to weaken a trifle.

If you are among those who need an early Christmas, you'll find a special table, back near the text section, with book catalogs, imprinted Christmas Card samples, and, nicest of all, a supply of tinselly Advent Calendars, which every child should have by December first.

Merry Shopping to you!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

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Open Till 10 P.M.

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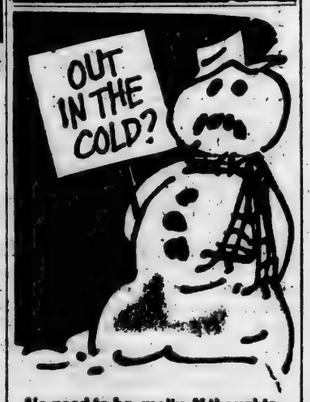

No need to be, really. If thoughts of life insurance planning bring a cold chill to your bones, you aren't thinking in the right direction.

Starting an adequate life insurance program now, while you're still at college, gives you a head-start on the future. Provident Mutual offers a variety of plans with guaranteed savings *and* protection features; only through life insurance can you buy such a combination in one package!

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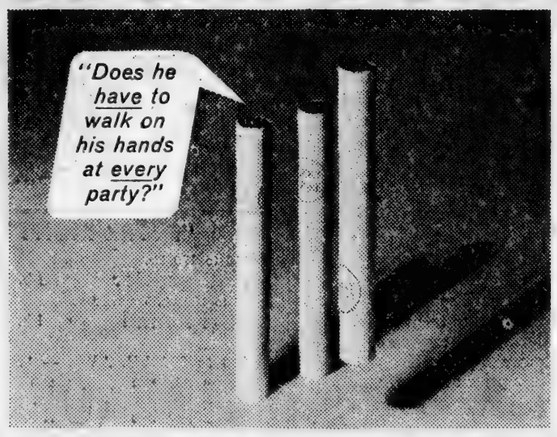
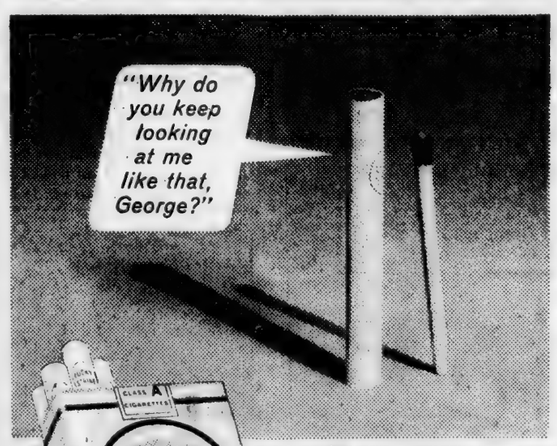
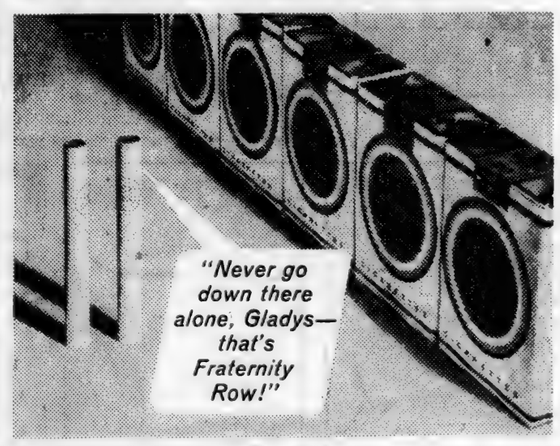
"SATURDAY NIGHT"







WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Anonymous Caller
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers.

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Professor Studies Race For Alabama

By David Witherspoon

Dr. W. C. George of the UNC School of Medicine was retained this summer by a "group in Alabama" to write a study of biological differences between races, he said yesterday.

A $3000 check from the governor's emergeny fund to George led to an announcement by Alabama Gov. John Patterson's attorney, Ralph Smith of Montgomery, that the study had been undertaken.

George, professor emeritus of histrology and embryology, said that the purpose of the study was "to discover and report the scientific evidence in regards to the racial problem."

He said, "The most dogmatic answers are given by the people who know least about the issue. Nobody has a right to give an answer without a vast amount of information."

Effort to Explore

Smith, who is retained by the Alabama governor to represent him in racial litigation, said that the study was part of an effort to "explore every avenue in efforts to preserve racial segregation."

"Actually, scientific data supports the contention that the white race, intellectually, is superior to the Negro, and that is the point we seek to make with this study," he said.

Smith said that it was their hope in making the study to cause the courts to take a new look at the situation.

George was unable to announce the publication date of the study, to be entitled "The Biology of the Race Problem." "That's up to the people in Alabama," he said.

Other Work

The UNC professor has done other work on the race question. A pamphlet published in England, entitled "Race, Heredity, and Civilization" includes these statements:

"The Caucasion race, in spite of all its frailties, stupidities and evil ways, has demonstrated a capacity for creative greatness that has produced most of the civilizations of history.

"On the other hand, whatever its other virtues may be, the Negro race has never produced any civilization any where at any time."

"We are told that there is no fundamental difference between men. How often have you heard 'All men are created equal,' quoted with the implication that it applies to men's abilities? Most of us will admit that all men should be equal in their right to justice and fair play; but in the biological sense there is no truth in the quotation and it has no valid force or use in solving the race problem."

Morehead Day Program Held In Swain Hall

(This is the fifth and last in a series about John Motley Morehead Day, which is today.)

BY MARTIN KRUMMING

Today the University honors UNC's biggest benefactor on the second John Motley Morehead Day.

Under the direction of chairman Robin Britt, the John Motley Morehead Day committee has planned a special program beginning at 4:30 in Swain Hall. The program will be covered by WUNC television.

Student Body President Bill Harriss, serving as master of ceremonies, will be joined on the speaker's platform by Chancellor Aycock. Morehead scholar Scott Somers will elaborate on the Morehead Scholarship program and Morehead's three donations to the campus.

Dennis Rash, also a Morehead Scholar, will speak about the extracurricular activities which Moreheads are involved in at Carolina. In addition to being program MC, Harriss will give an account of Morehead's life and his achievements.

Included in this commemoration to Morehead will be the entertainment of the Men's Glee Club as well as a taped message from Governor Sanford honoring Morehead.

LIFE IN HOLLAND

Professor Dan Okun will show slides of life in Holland at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Community Church. The public is invited.

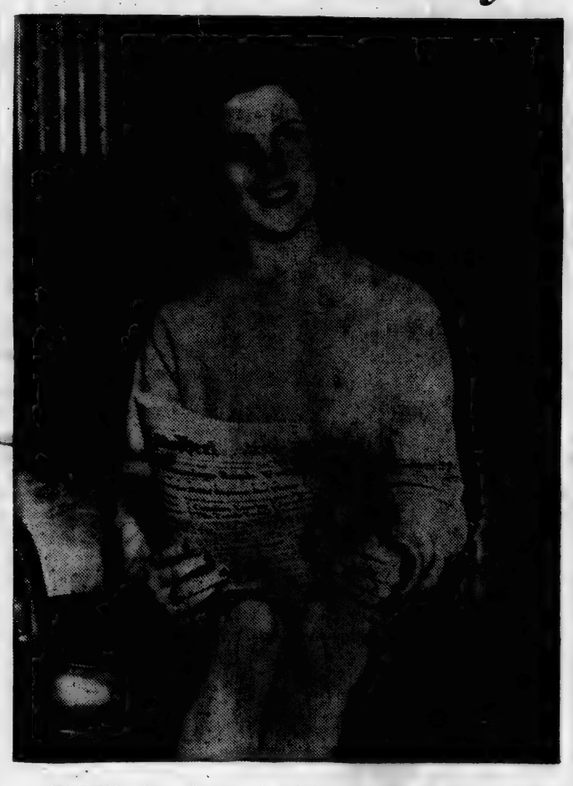
'Harvey' Film, 'Suite' Are Free Flicks

A light comedy and a heavy drama are this week's free flicks, to be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

On tap for Friday night is "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a lonely middle-aged bachelor and his invisible 6-foot rabbit friend. James Stewart and Peggy Dow star.

Saturday's film, "Executive Suite," stars William Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck and Fredric March ,and is a study of the struggle for power and control that goes on within a business dynasty after the head of the corporation dies.

First DTH Beauty



SMILING, Anne Sexton of Asheboro laughs at the absurdities of yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. Anne, a senior education major, is the first DTH Beauty this year. The Tar Heel will run pictures of coed beauties throughout the year in an effort to let all DTH readers smile with satisfaction over their morning coffee. Anne is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

—Photo by Lucky Wallace

UNC Delegates To Attend Africa Talk

A seminar on "Understanding African Values" will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee near Rocky Mount, N. C.

The purpose of the seminar will be to give students an insight behind the factual information about Africa. It is open to students in the Durham-Chapel Hill-Greensboro are who have received a recommendation from some campus organization.

Delegates from UNC include Wayne King and Jim Clotfelter.

Two Professors

Two UNC professors will be associated with the seminar, Dr. Herbert Bodman, of the history department, who will be the dean of the seminar and Mr. Guy Johnson of the Anthropology department. Several UNC students will attend.

Six countries besides the U. S. will be represented at the seminar, Tanganyika, Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Nigeria, and Liberia.

Students are expected from Duke, North Carolina, State, A&T, East Carolina College, Wake Forest, College, Livingstone, Wake Forest, Woman's College, Guilford, and Shaw University.

Two of the speakers at the seminar will be Betty Challem and Judith Fisher, of the "Crossroads Africa" program, and Jim McCorkle who has studied in Ghana.

U.S. Humorist James Thurber Dies In N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Thurber, the boy from Columbus, Ohio, who joined the New Yorker magazine and became one of the towering figures in American humor through the written word, the graphic arts, and the stage, died Thursday at 66.

The humorist and playwright—whose talents continued to pour forth stories, cartoons, and New Yorker "casuals" for years after his eyesight had dimmed and finally failed entirely—died in Doctor's Hospital at 4:15 p.m. EST.

He had suffered a stroke on Oct. 4 and had undergone surgery to relieve a massive blood clot on the brain that same day.

Beanbirds Tap 19 Members In Early Morning 'Chirping'

Fledgling Abilities Noted In Selection

By WALTER DELLINGER

Swooping down upon the campus during today's pre-dawn hours, members of the Noble Order or Old Beanbirds pecked a nest full of new fledglings.

Fledglings accepted into the Order during this morning's chirping included: Sisty "Yellow-bellied" Boatwright, Steve "Goose" Byrum, George "Creeper" Cambell, Watts "Whooping Crane" Carr, Frank "Flycatcher" Cella, Jane "Finch" Forsythe, Wayne "White-rumped" Foushee, Paul "Palm Warbler" Jollis;

Bob "Broad-breasted" McCormick, Jane "Magpie" Merrit, Charlotte "Mewgull" Mooney, Martha "Prothonotaty" Parham, Judy "Rooster" Ray, Bob "Rough-legged" Reardon, Surry "Red-eyed" Roberts, Dottie "Dipper" Shugart, Ginny "scissor-tailed" Temple, Joe "Hellbender" Webb, and Nancy "Nuthatch" Wilson.

The 19 birdlets initiated this morning were chosen for this honorary after "soul-searching" deliberation by members of the order. Membership in the order is based on certain intrinsic qualities. These include the abilities to:

1) Go out on a limb without falling off, even when pushed; 2) perch; 3) give a worthy demonstration of the Beanbird shuffel; 4) twitter-tweet; 5) control their squawks in the air and on the ground; 6) fly alone, even with a broken wing; 7) use their claws to cling to the "strong and sturdy" limbs of wisdom, service, democracy, loyalty, humor, beauty, friendship and humility.

What SP They're UP Saying

University Party Chairman Bill Criswell said yesterday that the UP had been "very active" in attempting to accomplish the various planks of its fall platform adopted at its convention.

Following is the text of Criswell's statement:

"As was stated in a Daily Tar Heel article last Friday, the UP has proposed a realistic platform. To prove the platform is a realistic one, UP class officer candidates have accomplished the following parts of the platform:

"First, two UP candidates went before the Women's Residence Council, proposed an action, and succeeded in getting the coed closing hours extended from 1 until 2 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights of the Germans weekend; second, there is a UP candidate on the board set up by the Party to review the Campus Entertainment Committee. Furthermore, the Campus Entertainment Committee has agreed to cooperate fully with this board headed by Whitney Durand. Third, University Party Candidates and Party officials have run in the Torch for Education marathon as a further example of the U.P.'s support of the Bond Issue.

"And finally confetti has been procured to be given out to the cheering section at the homecoming game against L.S.U. This is in accordance with the Party's desire to increase school spirit. It should be evident that the University Party is carrying out its platform with action, and that it is being accomplished by the candidates for class offices."

George Rosental and Peter Harkness, Student Party presidential candidates for Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively, issued a statement yesterday concerning the abolishment of class officers.

The statement, in part, said, "Any large body of people needs leadership and each class at Carolina is no exception .. . The Student Party has a platform this year which advocates more power for class officers . . . The platforms are both well-balanced and flexible, including every phase of Carolina life . . . There has been more interest in Student Government than ever before. Abolishment of class officers is not the way to improve. Instead, we must take the initiative to solve our own problems and try not to dodge our responsibilities."

Both freshman and sophomore platforms include regular communication between the class and the officers. Harkness also advocates additional study space in every dorm and full support from class officers for the Academic Affairs Committee as it investigates possible improvements in freshman courses.

Rosental, the sophomore candidate for president, would attempt to set up a Sophomore Day along the line of Senior Day to celebrate the sophomores leaving General College.

Both the presidential candidates have pledged themselves to work harder to overcome the figurehead conception of class officers.

BELGIANS HONOR SALK

MONS, Belgium (UPI) — Dr. Jonas Salk was awarded the Emile Cornez Prize Friday for his polio vaccine research work.

It was the first time that the $2,000 prize had been given to a foreigner.

ROTARIANS HEAR HUDSON

Professor A. P. Hudson talked about regional folklore at this week's supper meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club at the American Legion clubhouse. The title of his talk was "A Snake Can't Straddle a Log."

Dean Approves Coed Late Hour Next Germans

Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Martha DeBerry Tuesday announced the approval of a request asking for the extension of late permission from 1 to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11 for Homecoming and Fall Germans.

The request was iniated by Beta joint statement by the Dean's office and the Women's Residence Council.

The request was iniated by Betty McDonald and Fuller Honeycutt, University Party candidates for Junior Class Secretary and Sophomore Class Vice-President, respectively.

Pam Parker, chairman of the WRC, said that late permission is not granted without a request, which must be made at least three days before the event is scheduled to take place. All requests are granted serious consideration, she added.

Requests must be made for each individual weekend, according to Mrs. DeBerry. She went on to say that the decision is made by the WRC with the approval of the Dean's office.

CORRECTION

Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Martha DeBerry has informed the DTH that the number of women to be moved into Cobb Dorm next fall is 379 rather than the 279 reported yesterday.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Mary Ann Weeks, Carl Pryor, Allen Shaw, Robert Lankford, Judith Reynolds, Eun Kim, Vicky King, Susan Matuszah, Dorene Acker, John Pleasants, Don Schneer, Dave Williams, Bill Capperton, Jere Ayers, Mercer Blankenship, Robert Tips, Charles Mattes, Jim Wallace, Henry Andrews, Horace McKee, Dewey Collins, George Wynne, Phillip Dunn and Paul Williams.

Ferrante And Teicher Come Here Tuesday

Graham Memorial Activities Board will present, "Ferrante and Teicher Flip Their Lids" in Memorial Hall Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p. m.

There will be no charge for UNC students with I.D. cards.

Dates will be admitted for $1.

Starting at 7:50 p.m., if space permits, the doors will be opened to the faculty and general public for $2.

Ferrante and Teicher are best known for their million sellers, "Exodus" and "Theme from the Apartment." The two artists combine pop classics with show tunes and their own arrangements of such popular composers as Gershwin, Rodgers, Wern and Porter.

Through the use of sound effects and special gadgets they have extended the tonal range of their Steinway concert grand pianos to "present a new sound in music."

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Elections Board will meet 1-6 p. m. and 7-11 p.m. in Roland Parker, GM.

Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room GM.

The Spanish Club will meet in Roland Parker at 6:30 p.m.

The Flying Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

Audit Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker, GM.

All freshmen should come to GM to pick out proofs for Yack. If they are not chosen today they will be picked by the staff.

There will be a pep rally tonight at 6:15 in Emerson Field.

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking Friday at 11 p.m.: area between Woollen Gym and Tin Can, Bell Tower Road between Bell Tower and Parker Dorm, Ram Parking Lot, area behind Nurses' Dorm adjacent to South Side Gate No. 6.

Students selling football programs for the Tennessee game should report to Fetzer Field House at 4

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Long Praises IDC 'Improvement'

"This year's Men's Interdormitory Council bears no resemblance to any in the past," said Dean William Long, assistant dean of Student Affairs. "It has improved each year, but this year there has been a particularly noticeable improvement in its effectiveness."

Headed by IDC President Jim Gaulden, the Council has enacted many innovations. Specifically, the monitoring system has been changed so that it is now run on a "Warning Card" basis. When someone in the dormitory violates a dorm rule, he is reported to the IDC representative who sends a note to Gaulden. Gaulden then sends the offender a warning card informing him of his violation and warning him of the consequences of any repeated violations.

Quiet Signs

Quiet hour signs which are bright red on white are posted throughout the dormitories to remind students of the exact hours they are in effect and of the penalty which is carried with violation of them.

To further explain the programs and functions of the IDC, the Executive Council of the IDC is in the process of visiting the dormitory meetings of all the men's dormitories on campus where they give talks and answer questions.

"The boys in the dorms are cooperating very well so far. We hope that they will continue to do so," said Gaulden, who added, "The main thing we're trying to do is to make IDC work the way it ought to work, and to prove that students in dormitories can govern themselves."

Long Commends

Dean Long commented: "I want to commend Jim Gaulden for the exceptionally good job he is doing. He and his organization have helped to remind students of their individual responsibility to discipline themselves."

The activities of the IDC are not confined to law enforcing, but have extended into every realm of dormitory life. This includes the promoting of social activities.

This semester, the IDC has sponsored combo dances at every home football game and will continue to do so. It has held receptions, sponsored freshman trips to girls' schools and supported a better intramural program. This year it is paying several intramural managers to find out whether this would be a more effective means of getting stronger sports participation.

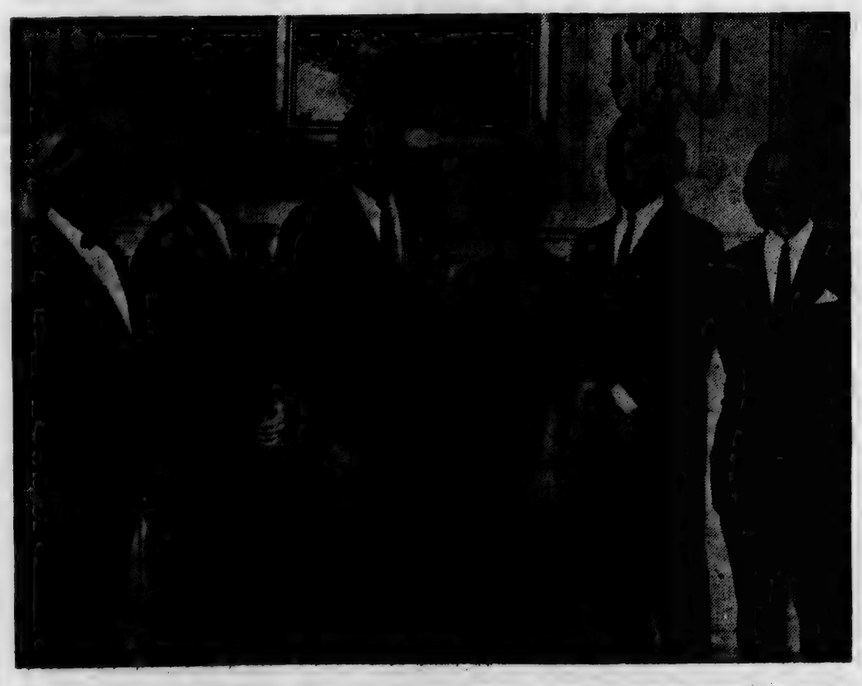
Distributes Questions

Recently the IDC distributed a questionaire to determine how effectively its machinery is working. These questionaires, which have been handed out at dormitory meetings, include the questions about the strength and weaknesses of the organization and also include space for suggestions.

At the moment the IDC is in the process of revising its by-laws. There are several sections in them which need to be brought up to date, according to Gaulden.

"One of our major objectives," stated Gaulden," is to encourage more participation in dormitory activities so that a close relationship between dorm men may be established."

Symposium History Includes Speeches From Nobel Prize Winners, Senators And Diplomats



SYMPOSIUM PLANNERS. The Executive Committee for the Carolina Symposium this year includes (left to right) Chancellor W. B. Aycock, honorary chairman; Bob Sevier, executive secretary; Joe Oppenheimer, chairman; Jan McColskey, secretary; Bill Bevis, vice chairman; and Walter Spearman, faculty adviser.

By CHUCK MOONEY

The Carolina Symposium, started in 1926 as the Institute of Human Relations, has featured Senators, editors, professors, preachers, Nobel Prize winners, foreign diplomats, industrialists and labor leaders discussing everything from foreign policy and missles to integrating and unionizing the South.

The YMCA cabinet created the Institute to stimulate campus interest in national and world problems with a week-long program of speakers discussing various aspects of a central theme.

These programs were to be held once every four years so that a student would have access to one during his college career. The Institute was so successful that its programs were soon moved to one every two years.

Until 1939 the topics discussed had been local or regional. With the advent of WW II, the topics soon became world-wide—"The U. S. in the World Crisis" in 1941, "Total Victory and Global Peace" in 1943 and "The Prices of Peace" in 1945.

The Institute lapsed after 1945 and wasn't revived until 1956, then renamed the Carolina Symposium.

The Symposium has attracted many eminent speakers in recent years including Ralph Bunche, member of the UN Secretariat (who narrowly averted a massacre in the Congo in 1960), who predicted to the 1956 Symposium that Africa would be a key area of revolt against colonialism.

Sergei R. Striganov, Russian charge d'affaire, in 1958 defended the Russian suppression of Hungary and denied that German scientists had played a major role in Soviet rocket development. UNC students needled Striganov incessantly and tartly about Russia's foreign policy. He left UNC saying that he would tell the Russian people about a nation of "automobiles, advanced industry, and agriculture, and Little Rock, Ark."

Victor Reuther, brother of Labor Leader Walter Reuther, told the Symposium of 1958 that "the South will be unionized in the near future."

In that same Symposium, Harry Golden said that the "biggest problems" for the southern Negro would be after he "achieves first class citizenship, politically and economically."

"The South's Mr. Courage," Harry Ashmore (editor of the Little Rock "Arkansas Gazette") answered Golden's speech with a defense of Little Rock's schools and segregation in general.

This year the Carolina Symposium will feature a Senator, a Harvard professor and other outstanding speakers, discussing "Today's Revolutions."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 3, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 39

We Won't Miss An Anonymous Caller

A few nights ago, one of Chapel Hill's ex-Yankee citizens received a phone call asking her to "take her stupid ideas and go back North with them." Besides the fact that geography has no bearing on the validity of ideas, the caller neglected to give his name before underlining his convictions with an epithet and hanging up.

Anonymous phone calls are certainly nothing new in Chapel Hill; one more is hardly cause for editorial comment. Nor is the call a particularly earth-shaking event in the life of its recipient, Miss Mary Gilson. Miss Gilson has received more than one such call, not only in Chapel Hill, but in Chicago, New York, and in other cities where her views have been opposed.

That Mary Gilson is no longer a young woman also has but tiny significance.

What is important is that Mary Gilson is perfectly willing to say what she feels publicly, never attempting to hide behind a telephone receiver, never asking that her name be "withheld," or never using any of the other devices that have been used by her attackers.

The difference between Mary Gilson and her anonymous caller this week is that she has courage and her caller does not. She is a complete person. He is nothing more than a voice on the telephone, an unsigned letter, a rumor and a whisper.

We are convinced that Miss Gilson has no intention of going "back to the North" and that no anonymous caller will budge her one inch. The plain fact is that she loves the South and Chapel Hill. But she does not love them so much that she is blind to their imperfections.

Her anonymous caller is not only blind to those same imperfections, but is equally blind to the difference between honest, forthright opinion and cowardly, full - blown prejudice.

Chapel Hill would miss the presence of Miss Gilson. We doubt seriously if anyone would miss her caller.

From The Rock Hill Herald

Does Slogan Have To Be Popular

"This is a Republic, not a Democracy. Let's keep it that way."

This happens to be a slogan of The John Birch Society, an organization for which the Herald holds no brief.

It also happens to be a slogan that the U. S. Post Office Department and Pitney-Bowes Co. apparently have declared war upon.

Pitney - Bowes makes and rents postage meter machines, which are used by many volume mail users in place of stamps. The Post Office Department winds up with the postage meter revenue.

For years, Pitney-Bowes and the Post Office Department have permitted postage meter users to use postage plates that included slogans, drawings and such. For instance, you might see a postage meter impression that had alongside it the slogan, "Keep American green" or the slogan, "The shortest distance between two points is a truck route."

There was no objection to these slogans. But then along came the John Birch folks with a slogan and allof a sudden the Post Office folks and Pitney - Bowes had second thoughts.

Spindale Mills of Spindale, N. C., is protesting against this vigorously. Spindale says it can't get a plate with a slogan reading "This is a republic, not a democracy."

What's the difference between one slogan and the next one? Are postage meter slogans acceptable only if they coincide with the political beliefs of Pitney-Bowes or of the Post Office Department?

How'd that old saying of Voltaire's go? Something to the effect that "I don't agree with a word that you say, but I'd gladly die for your right to say it."

That ought to hold good today, too—for Birch-barkers and Republicans and overshoe manufacturers and truckers and all of the rest.

The Daily Tar Heel

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A Dumb Move

Last week, the Administration confirmed that it would go ahead with plans to give Yugoslavia's Tito a nuclear reactor.

We also plan to train Yugoslav scientists in operating it.

This is a program of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which was set up as an outgrowth of Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace proposals in 1953.

Tito, of course, calls himself a neutral—which means he is pro-Russian, but stands to gain more by playing both ends against the middle.

And, naturally, the reactor is to be used only for peaceful purposes.

And, naturally, if we didn't give Yugoslavia a reactor, Russia would.

All of which proves one thing. We're not only gullible and naive, we're plain stupid.

Why The Bomb, Mr. K?

On Monday the Soviet Union exploded the long threatened (and long dreaded) fifty megaton nuclear bomb over the Arctic testing area, near the island of Novaya Zomlya. The question which confounds the world is—why?

There is not a target in the world which warrants the utilization of an explosive force of such magnitude, including the vast, seething, metropolitan complexes of New York, London and Tokyo. Clearly there was no military need. The Soviet Union certainly must be aware of the threat which additional radioactive fall-out poses to all humanity including the Russians.

* * *

THERE ARE several possible answers to the question, but only time will reveal which one is the actual one. The world is not unaware of the fact that there is an increasing rivalry between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. The recent quarrel between the Soviet leaders and Albania, which adheres more closely to Peiping's dogma than Moscow's, emphasized this conflict.

* * *

WAS "THE BOMB" an effort to coerce China into a more subservient role? Is there a power-struggle occuring within the very walls of the Kremlin? Are these things connected with Khrushchev's recent vilification of Stalin and the projected removal of his remains from the Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square? Or is the bomb simply meant to frighten the world?

The fact remains that Mr. Khrushchev will be criticized from Ecuador to Egypt for this action. Criticism will not perturb him. He will say that the Western Imperialists forced the action. The fury of the world will be refracted from Moscow, but the seed of acute fear will have been implanted upon the world's masses.

—HAYS R. BROWNING

Peace Corps Helps Its Members

By Sydney J. Harris

Lecturing at a college in Michigan recently, I was asked by many of the students what I thought of the Peace Corps. Apparently, this project has fired the imagination of a lot of American undergraduates.

The Peace Corps, it seems to me, will have absolutely no effect upon peace or war. It is much too late for such undertakings to influence the course of world events. Nor will it do a great deal of good for the underdeveloped countries.

If we accept these two blunt facts, then it is possible to approve of the Peace Corps, wholeheartedly — for what it will do to the American youths who take part in it.

It is education of the best sort—education that involves young adults in the problems and suffering of others. It will broaden the sympathies and deepen the understanding of the men and women who enroll in the Corps. It is better, in many ways, than a year in college.

Indeed, I should like to see a year's college credit given to the young people who join the Corps. Some of the wealthier Eastern colleges, as you know, already include a year's stay in Europe as part of their four-year curriculum. But not many can afford this educational luxury.

I should like to see the Peace Corps transformed into a permanent project, as a living link between Government and the colleges. It would be beneficial to everyone if thousands of college students could be induced to spend their whole junior year abroad, as members of the corps, with full academic credit for their work abroad.

As Dr. Lawrence Kubie points out in his valuable book "Neurotic Distor tion in the Creative Process," maturity and wisdom are gained not by formal study but by participating in the needs of others.

Young people of college age are turned too much inward upon themselves in their pursuit of a career; their studies make them neurotically self-concerned at precisely the stage in their emotional lives when they need to turn outward to the world, to give of themselves and to identify with the problems and sufferings of other people.

If the course of formal study is too prolonged, the student may achieve narrow scholarship but not broad wisdom. Breaking into this self-preoccupied pattern with a year of intensive work among the less fortunate can be the best therapy for college students—and can do much toward humanizing our relations with the rest of the world.

It would be immensely naive to believe that the Peace Corps can move us an inch toward peace; but it is an encouraging leap forward in the humane education of young Americans.

—Raleigh Times

'This Farce Called Campus Politics'

At last, fate has blessed the student body by giving them the very legal oversight that will enable them to begin doing away with the class officers. It has been brought to the attention of an embarrassed student legislature that there is no provision for the election of junior class officers. And there can be no provision amendment prior to the time of election because of a statement within the law stating that all amendments must be made prior to thirty days before the election.

THIS PARADOX of legal mumbo-jumbo characterizes the typical inefficiency and lackadaisical administration of the student government which is so rapidly losing favor in the eyes of the student body. This body of so-called representatives seldom has been, and certainly isn't now, any more popular than it is representative. In the first place the mass of students don't care who gets elected or appointed to student government positions. In addition the students running for these positions seldom care whether or not they get elected. And finally, those who do get elected find that they have to hold more than one office because there aren't enough students interested in filling the available posts.

* * *

IF THIS FARCE called campus politics were to cease within the structure of this University, what would be the result? First of all, the University administration would lose that portion of its reserve set aside to farm out petty problems. There would be no more bloc voting, no more fraternity pressure, at least not within the political sphere of campus affairs. There would be no more convention circuses, no more delegation pledges; and looking at it from a personal angle, dormitory residents would be deprived of the pleasure of campaign "social calls."

—FESS GREEN

TIM TETLOW

Political Extremes Unhealthy

Last year's controversy over the John Birch Society and this year's regarding the House Un-American Affairs Committee are symptomatic of reactions within the soul of this country. Now, those who oppose each of these organizations are heard in similar strengths.

Extremes in political opinion are never healthy; they are more suited to totalitarian regimes and the audiences that applaud whatever Comrade Khrushchev says in Moscow.

But it seems ironical that it is the fear of these very forces, of which we are becoming increasingly concerned, that motivate this behavior. This phenomena is not peculiar to the United States. There are many followers of Bertrand Russell in England who would be willing to spend a night in the puddles of Trafalgar Square to be labelled a pacfist.

But today it is neither the pacifist nor the warmonger whom we should extoll. What we need is good common sense in the face of a danger that is perhaps turning out to be not quite as dangerous as we thought.

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The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 3, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 39

We Won't Miss An Anonymous Caller

A few nights ago, one of Chapel Hill's ex-Yankee citizens received a phone call asking her to "take her stupid ideas and go back North with them." Besides the fact that geography has no bearing on the validity of ideas, the caller neglected to give his name before underlining his convictions with an epithet and hanging up.

Anonymous phone calls are certainly nothing new in Chapel Hill; one more is hardly cause for editorial comment. Nor is the call a particularly earth-shaking event in the life of its recipient, Miss Mary Gilson. Miss Gilson has received more than one such call, not only in Chapel Hill, but in Chicago, New York, and in other cities where her views have been opposed.

That Mary Gilson is no longer a young woman also has but tiny significance.

What is important is that Mary Gilson is perfectly willing to say what she feels publicly, never attempting to hide behind a telephone receiver, never asking that her name be "withheld," or never using any of the other devices that have been used by her attackers.

The difference between Mary Gilson and her anonymous caller this week is that she has courage and her caller does not. She is a complete person. He is nothing more than a voice on the telephone, an unsigned letter, a rumor and a whisper.

We are convinced that Miss Gilson has no intention of going "back to the North" and that no anonymous caller will budge her one inch. The plain fact is that she loves the South and Chapel Hill. But she does not love them so much that she is blind to their imperfections.

Her anonymous caller is not only blind to those same imperfections, but is equally blind to the difference between honest, forthright opinion and cowardly, full - blown prejudice.

Chapel Hill would miss the presence of Miss Gilson. We doubt seriously if anyone would miss her caller.

From The Rock Hill Herald

Does Slogan Have To Be Popular

"This is a Republic, not a Democracy. Let's keep it that way."

This happens to be a slogan of The John Birch Society, an organization for which the Herald holds no brief.

It also happens to be a slogan that the U. S. Post Office Department and Pitney-Bowes Co. apparently have declared war upon.

Pitney - Bowes makes and rents postage meter machines, which are used by many volume mail users in place of stamps. The Post Office Department winds up with the postage meter revenue.

For years, Pitney-Bowes and the Post Office Department have permitted postage meter users to use postage plates that included slogans, drawings and such. For instance, you might see a postage meter impression that had alongside it the slogan, "Keep American green" or the slogan, "The shortest distance between two points is a truck route."

There was no objection to these slogans. But then along came the John Birch folks with a slogan and allof a sudden the Post Office folks and Pitney - Bowes had second thoughts.

Spindale Mills of Spindale, N. C., is protesting against this vigorously. Spindale says it can't get a plate with a slogan reading "This is a republic, not a democracy."

What's the difference between one slogan and the next one? Are postage meter slogans acceptable only if they coincide with the political beliefs of Pitney-Bowes or of the Post Office Department?

How'd that old saying of Voltaire's go? Something to the effect that "I don't agree with a word that you say, but I'd gladly die for your right to say it."

That ought to hold good today, too—for Birch-barkers and Republicans and overshoe manufacturers and truckers and all of the rest.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A Dumb Move

Last week, the Administration confirmed that it would go ahead with plans to give Yugoslavia's Tito a nuclear reactor.

We also plan to train Yugoslav scientists in operating it.

This is a program of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which was set up as an outgrowth of Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace proposals in 1953.

Tito, of course, calls himself a neutral—which means he is pro-Russian, but stands to gain more by playing both ends against the middle.

And, naturally, the reactor is to be used only for peaceful purposes.

And, naturally, if we didn't give Yugoslavia a reactor, Russia would.

All of which proves one thing. We're not only gullible and naive, we're plain stupid.

Why The Bomb, Mr. K?

On Monday the Soviet Union exploded the long threatened (and long dreaded) fifty megaton nuclear bomb over the Arctic testing area, near the island of Novaya Zomlya. The question which confounds the world is—why?

There is not a target in the world which warrants the utilization of an explosive force of such magnitude, including the vast, seething, metropolitan complexes of New York, London and Tokyo. Clearly there was no military need. The Soviet Union certainly must be aware of the threat which additional radioactive fall-out poses to all humanity including the Russians.

* * *

THERE ARE several possible answers to the question, but only time will reveal which one is the actual one. The world is not unaware of the fact that there is an increasing rivalry between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. The recent quarrel between the Soviet leaders and Albania, which adheres more closely to Peiping's dogma than Moscow's, emphasized this conflict.

* * *

WAS "THE BOMB" an effort to coerce China into a more subservient role? Is there a power-struggle occuring within the very walls of the Kremlin? Are these things connected with Khrushchev's recent vilification of Stalin and the projected removal of his remains from the Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square? Or is the bomb simply meant to frighten the world?

The fact remains that Mr. Khrushchev will be criticized from Ecuador to Egypt for this action. Criticism will not perturb him. He will say that the Western Imperialists forced the action. The fury of the world will be refracted from Moscow, but the seed of acute fear will have been implanted upon the world's masses.

—HAYS R. BROWNING

Peace Corps Helps Its Members

By Sydney J. Harris

Lecturing at a college in Michigan recently, I was asked by many of the students what I thought of the Peace Corps. Apparently, this project has fired the imagination of a lot of American undergraduates.

The Peace Corps, it seems to me, will have absolutely no effect upon peace or war. It is much too late for such undertakings to influence the course of world events. Nor will it do a great deal of good for the underdeveloped countries.

If we accept these two blunt facts, then it is possible to approve of the Peace Corps, wholeheartedly — for what it will do to the American youths who take part in it.

It is education of the best sort—education that involves young adults in the problems and suffering of others. It will broaden the sympathies and deepen the understanding of the men and women who enroll in the Corps. It is better, in many ways, than a year in college.

Indeed, I should like to see a year's college credit given to the young people who join the Corps. Some of the wealthier Eastern colleges, as you know, already include a year's stay in Europe as part of their four-year curriculum. But not many can afford this educational luxury.

I should like to see the Peace Corps transformed into a permanent project, as a living link between Government and the colleges. It would be beneficial to everyone if thousands of college students could be induced to spend their whole junior year abroad, as members of the corps, with full academic credit for their work abroad.

As Dr. Lawrence Kubie points out in his valuable book "Neurotic Distor tion in the Creative Process," maturity and wisdom are gained not by formal study but by participating in the needs of others.

Young people of college age are turned too mueh inward upon themselves in their pursuit of a career; their studies make them neurotically self-concerned at precisely the stage in their emotional lives when they need to turn outward to the world, to give of themselves and to identify with the problems and sufferings of other people.

If the course of formal study is too prolonged, the student may achieve narrow scholarship but not broad wisdom. Breaking into this self-preoccupied pattern with a year of intensive work among the less fortunate can be the best therapy for college students—and can do much toward humanizing our relations with the rest of the world.

It would be immensely naive to believe that the Peace Corps can move us an inch toward peace; but it is an encouraging leap forward in the humane education of young Americans.

—Raleigh Times

'This Farce Called Campus Politics'

At last, fate has blessed the student body by giving them the very legal oversight that will enable them to begin doing away with the class officers. It has been brought to the attention of an embarrassed student legislature that there is no provision for the election of junior class officers. And there can be no provision amendment prior to the time of election because of a statement within the law stating that all amendments must be made prior to thirty days before the election.

THIS PARADOX of legal mumbo-jumbo characterizes the typical inefficiency and lackadaisical administration of the student government which is so rapidly losing favor in the eyes of the student body. This body of so-called representatives seldom has been, and certainly isn't now, any more popular than it is representative. In the first place the mass of students don't care who gets elected or appointed to student government positions. In addition the students running for these positions seldom care whether or not they get elected. And finally, those who do get elected find that they have to hold more than one office because there aren't enough students interested in filling the available posts.

* * *

IF THIS FARCE called campus politics were to cease within the structure of this University, what would be the result? First of all, the University administration would lose that portion of its reserve set aside to farm out petty problems. There would be no more bloc voting, no more fraternity pressure, at least not within the political sphere of campus affairs. There would be no more convention circuses, no more delegation pledges; and looking at it from a personal angle, dormitory residents would be deprived of the pleasure of campaign "social calls."

—FESS GREEN

TIM TETLOW

Political Extremes Unhealthy

Last year's controversy over the John Birch Society and this year's regarding the House Un-American Affairs Committee are symptomatic of reactions within the soul of this country. Now, those who oppose each of these organizations are heard in similar strengths.

Extremes in political opinion are never healthy; they are more suited to totalitarian regimes and the audiences that applaud whatever Comrade Khrushchev says in Moscow.

But it seems ironical that it is the fear of these very forces, of which we are becoming increasingly concerned, that motivate this behavior. This phenomena is not peculiar to the United States. There are many followers of Bertrand Russell in England who would be willing to spend a night in the puddles of Trafalgar Square to be labelled a pacfist.

But today it is neither the pacifist nor the warmonger whom we should extoll. What we need is good common sense in the face of a danger that is perhaps turning out to be not quite as dangerous as we thought.

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Huyck To Address Planners' Forum

Alfred P. Van Huyck will address the Planners' Forum, today in Ackland Art Center 115 at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Urban Renewal and the Power Structure in a Small Community." He will include excerpts on tape of public hearings and slides.

This lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Planners' Forum, an organization of students in the Department of City and Regional Planning.

Van Huyck is the director of urban renewal with Herbert H. Smith Associates, Trenton N. J., and has been a visiting lecturer in Planning at Dartmouth College. He was the Sears-Roebuck Fellow in City Planning at Carolina in 1957.

The public has been invited to the lecture by the Forum.

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST

20th Century-Fox presents PAUL NEWMAN in ROBERT ROSSEN'S THE HUSTLER with PIPER LAURIE · GEORGE C. SCOTT · JACKIE GLEASON as MINNESOTA FATS

CINEMASCOPE

U.S. Prepares For Atmosphere Tests If 'Deemed Necessary' For Freedom

By Merriman Smith

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy announced Thursday that the United States is preparing to resume nuclear tests in the air—and will start the explosions if they are deemed necessary to protect the free world. With the approval of key members of Congress, the President declared that above-ground tests will be ordered if a current study of Russia's explosions shows such action is needed to maintain a nuclear advantage over the Soviets.

"We have taken major steps in the last year to maintain our lead—and we do not propose to lose it," he said.

Kennedy pledged that the United States would hold fallout from any atmospheric tests to an "absolute minimum." He said he had no intention of exploding anything like the 50-megaton bomb which Russia set off "in complete disregard for the welfare of mankind."

Denounces Russians

In a statement read to newsmen in his office, the grim President denounced Russia's "campaign of fear" but again offered to sign a nuclear test ban treaty so long as it provides for adequate inspection and control.

"In the meantime, as a matter of prudence, we shall make necessary preparations for such tests so as to be ready in case it becomes necessary to conduct them," he said.

While the President did not say so, his scientific and military experts want to conduct atmospheric tests to "proof test" nuclear warheads for intercontinental rockets, anti-missile missiles and battlefield weapons.

Some members of Congress have called for atmospheric tests to try to develop a neutron bomb capable of killing troops on a battlefield without destroying buildings or other property.

The President issued his statement after an extended meeting of his policy-drafting National Security Council. A special guest at the meeting was former President Harry S. Truman, the man who ordered the atomic bomb dropped in World War II.

Survey Pacific Area

Scientific teams already are surveying this country's Pacific proving grounds, the site for big tests, to determine how long it would take them to get them back in shape. In the past it has taken about six months to prepare the proving ground and organize a task force to carry out an ambitious test program. But it could be done quicker.

Smaller atmospheric tests could be staged sooner at the Nevada test site, scene of this country's current underground explosions. But for shots in the megaton range this country has always gone into the Pacific.

Shortly after the White House conference, Kennedy left for New York and a meeting with Arthur H. Dean, chief U. S. negotiator on a nuclear test ban and a delegate to the United Nations.

Dean has been carrying the U. S. fight against a U. N. resolution sponsored by India and five other countries calling for an uninspected moratorium against all atomic tests. He said Wednesday the United States opposed it because Russia could not be trusted to abide by such a voluntary policy.

Kennedy, making the same point in his statement, said the evidence shows that Russia prepared for its current test series while its representatives in Geneva were "pretending" to negotiate a test ban agreement with the United States and Britain.

Would Approve Resumption

A decision by the President to order a go-ahead on atmospheric tests would be approved by nearly all members of the 16-man House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee. A UPI poll showed that eight favor immediate resumption while most others on the group said they would back the President in any decision he makes.

Russia announced on Aug. 30 that it was resuming atomic tests after a 34-month moratorium. Since then it has conducted 28 announced tests. All but an underwater shot involved fallout-producing bombs exploded in the air.

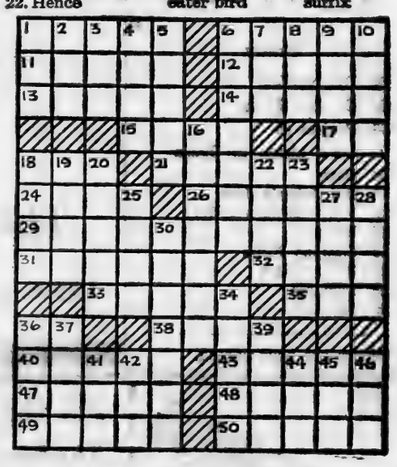
On Sept. 5, Kennedy ordered the resumption of "no fallout" underground tests by the United States, saying Russia's continued testing left him no other course.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Accumulate
6. Defraud
11. Boundary
12. Mr. Truman
13. Carpenter's tool
14. Wrath
15. Flits about idly
17. Thus
18. Fuel
21. Apportions
24. Early Irish alphabet
26. Calm
29. A dowser's forked stick
31. More quickly
32. French river
33. To carouse
35. Bog
36. Verb form
38. Mine entrance
40. Pierced by horns
43. Not sophisticated
47. Actress Maureen ——
48. Pueblo sacred chambers
49. British daisy
50. Narrow strips of wood

DOWN
1. Mountain peak
2. Wine measure
3. Candlenut tree
4. Warble
5. Vapor
6. Punish
7. Chinese dynasty
8. Unit of energy
9. Greek god of war
10. A beginner
16. Wanted
18. Deities
19. Exchange premium
20. Relish
22. Hence
23. Fine line of a letter (print.)
25. Belonging to me
27. Plane part
28. English statesman
30. Carson City citizen
34. Any golf course
36. Eager
37. Honey-eater bird
39. Appendage
41. Uncooked
42. Epoch
44. Yellow bugle
45. Cistern
46. Common suffix

Yesterday's Answer



Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

p. m. today to pick up programs.

The YM-YWCA Dix Hill Committee will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at Y-Court to go to Dix Hill for an orientation session.

The Jim Crisp Combo will play at the IDC dance tonight from 8-12 in the American Legion Hut. The bus leaves Y-Court at 8 o'clock.

The Wesley Foundation is having a steak cook-out this evening at 5:30. Those attending should sign up in advance at the Wesley House.

The UNC novice debate squad will debate at Wake Forest Nov. 3-4 on "Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

SATURDAY

The Sigmas Combo sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board will play after the Tennessee game from 5-6 p.m. and from 8-11 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.

Officers from 16 countries enrolled in the Special Warfare Center in Fort Bragg, will attend an informal International Students Board luncheon Saturday at 12:10 in Lenoir Hall.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

TWO JOBS OPEN—A MAN TO work until Christmas replacing and rearranging stock. No experience necessary, but a combination of brains and endurance will help. A COLLEGE WIFE to help in setting up displays, addressing catalogues and gift wrapping.

BOTH JOBS could lead to permanent employment and for that reason either sophomore or first year graduate student preferred. Please don't apply if you can't stick with it until Christmas Eve. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP 119 E. Franklin St.

Your best chance of Finding that Book you need is:

The Book Exchange

Five Points DURHAM

"The South's Largest Bookstore"

A Box Has Arrived From Cambodia

Carolina

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Tar Heel Booters Meet Little Lynchburg

Big Five Meet Is Next For Harriers

BY ED DUPREE

UNC's cross-country team ended their dual meet schedule on a successful note with Wednesday's 27-29 victory over a highly regarded Duke team ,but the real test for the Tar Heels doesn't begin until next Monday, November 6.

That date will find the Carolina harriers competing with Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, and host team N. C. State in the Big Five or State championship meet at Raleigh. In reality, the meet will serve as a rematch for the Blue Devils and Tar Heels and shapes up as another thriller between the arch-rivals. Neither Wake or State is a contender for the ACC championship and Davidson, the lone Southern Conference entry, does not figure to challenge the favorites from Chapel Hill and Durham.

All Finals in Ten Days

The following Monday, the ACC finals are to be held at Virginia and the theme of the big race could easily be one word—revenge. Maryland's Terps were stomped by Duke, 45-25, and Coach Jim Kehoe's crew will be out to turn the tables on Al Buehler's Blue Dukes. Coach Dale Ranson's Tar Heels missed an unbeaten season because of a 35-34 loss to the always potent Terrapins and they would like nothing better than to top the Marylanders in the conference finals. And if the trotters from Duke fall again to UNC in the Big Five meet, the stage will be set for an all-out revenge battle for the three powers.

The third important Monday, November 20, will give an ACC team a crack at the NCAA championship.A chance to represent the conference at this race will be added incentive when the runners toe the starting line ten days from now. 1961 performances indicate that either UNC, Duke, or Maryland is capable of flying the ACC banner high against the keen competition they will meet in the finals.

Scores Give Duke Slight Edge

The three teams are so evenly rated that it is virtually impossible to pick a favorite for the finals. A comparison of scores would make Duke a slight favorite since they romped over Maryland by 20 points. The Duke-UNC and UNC Maryland meets were so close that a switch in any two positions could have changed the outcome.

But, it must be pointed out that a number of conditions could influence the outcome in the championships at Charlottesville. In the UNC-Virginia meet, Rett Everett set a new course record and the Carolina team found the UVA course very much to their liking. Yet, Everett, the UNC senior who lost a race for the first time this year Wednesday, runs better in cold weather than in warm weather —and Wednesday was a perfect day for swimmers, golfers, and summertime sprinters to advertise their talents. Thus, a cold day at Charlottesville in ten days could make Everett a slight favorite over Duke's unbeaten Jerry Nourse.

Maryland Up and Down

Maryland's up-and-down Terps may have found themselves in their victory over UNC last week. Coach Ranson warned his runners before and after the Maryland meet that Duke was not necessarily 20 points better than Maryland and the results of UNC's meets with both Duke and Maryland serve to prove his point. Yet, at the same time, Ranson was quick to give Duke all the credit it deserves for its surprisingly easy win.

But the Big Five meet is foremost in the minds of the Duke and Carolina harriers—the winner of the Raleigh affair could easily rate the favorite's seat when all eight ACC teams run in what could be the fastest cross-country race since the conference was formed.

UNC Seeks 6th Victory

By Ed Dupree

UNC's Soccer team will play host to the booters from Lynchburg College this afternoon at 3 on Fetzer Field. The Tar Heels will be looking for their sixth win of the campaign—they have dropped three contests.

The Carolina booters will have their hands full with the Lynchburg team, a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Virginians came to Chapel Hill last year and handed Coach Marvin Allen's crew a 1-0 loss, their first of the season.

Roanoke, Washington & Lee, N. C. State, Davidson, and Pfeiffer, have been the five Tar Heel victims this year. Their losses were to West Chester, Navy, and Maryland—easily three of the nation's top ten teams.

Top Carolina scorers in the first eight games have been Herman Prakke, Bill Shettle, and Frank Lankford. Kingman Brown and sophomore Pete Blake round out the starting offensive line for Allen's booters.

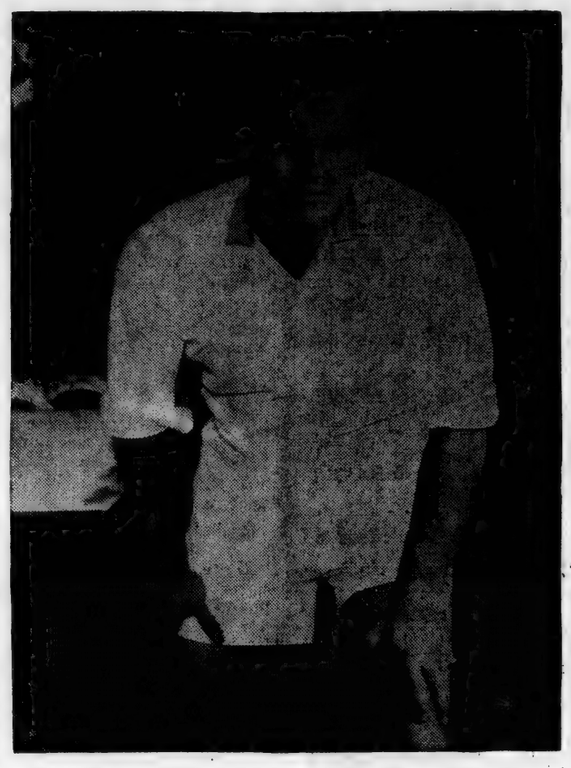
The starting fullbacks will be Captain Dick Bordogna and John Kenrich. At halfbacks, Bill Snyder, Charles Battle, and George Beim should be the starters.

The goalies, Larry Steele and Tom Griffith, are both on the injured list. Griffith will definitely miss today's game. Steele is a doubtful starter and if he is unable to play, then George Beim will likely switch to the goal position.

PEP RALLY

There will be a pep rally for the UNC-Tennessee game tonight at 6:15 at Emerson field. Come out and support the Tar Heels!

One rat can destroy enough feed in one year to produce eight dozen eggs, five broilers or 10 pounds of pork. In addition, the pests kill small animals, start fires, spread disease, and scratch and gnaw property.



JOHN KENRICK—starts at fullback for Tar Heels in Soccer match against Lynchburg College today at 3 p.m.

TICKETS

Half-price tickets for out of town games with Duke and Wake Forest go on sale Monday, November 6, in Woollen Gym. Sales end Saturday, Nov. 11. The half-price rate for the Duke game at Durham on Nov. 18 applies only to students who pick up special coupons in advance at the Woollen Gym ticket office. These coupons and an ID card must be presented there at a special student gate adjacent to the east side of Duke Stadium. Date or student wife ticket sell for $4.50, the normal ticket price.

For the Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem on Nov. 25, half-price tickets will be sold and must be presented along with an athletic pass card for admission at the game. Students may buy additional tickets for their wives or dates at $4. Half-price tickets are non-transferrable.

Protests Mar Frat Blue Play-Offs; Phi Delt, SAE Victories Questioned

By John Montague

With the possibility of validated protests clouding the picture, SAE and the Phi Delts joined Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu in the march toward the Fraternity Blue tag football championship. Two of Wednesday's four games are being contested and are awaiting the ruling of the Intramural Office.

The games being disputed are the Phi Delts' first-round 6-2 triumph over DKE and the SAE's 13-7 win over Chi Psi in the quarter-finals. Both protests are being based on interpretations of the ineligible-player rule.

The Phi Delt-DKE contest has already been played twice. DKE won the first time by 20-19 in overtime, but the game was replayed because the DKE's used an ineligible player. This time Riley Pleasants' TD gav the Phi Delts a 6-2 victory. Lucius Burch accounted for the two DKE points with a safety. Now the DKE's are claiming that the Phi Delts used an ineligible player.

John Brabson's two touchdowns led SAE to a 13-7 conquest of Chi Psi. The latter held a narrow 7-6 advantage at the half on the strength of Dick Lewisohn's TD and John Kirkland's PAT. However, Brabson did it again for the SAE's in the second half, and this time Jim Pittman added the extra point. The official outcome, however, is still a question mark.

Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu both won their quarter-final contests in undisputed fashion. The Zetes, all-campus champs of 1960, moved into the semi-finals by upending Kappa Sig, 14-6, while Sigma Nu also forged ahead, dropping Delta Sig, 13-7.

Stu Orgain and Sam Thompson were TD-makers for the defending champions in their win over the Kappa Sigs. A safety accounted for the other two Zeta Psi points. Kappa Sig standout Dave Fletcher scored his team's lone touchdown.

The Sigma Nu offensive output consisted of touchdowns by Guy Carr and Jerry Rucker, coupled with Bob Wacker's point after. Buddy Talbert crossed the goad for the losing Delta Sig's, John Corbett contributing a PAT.

Over in the White Division playoffs, the Delta Sig Rogues earned a place in the finals by topping Sigma Nu, 13-8.

Frisco's "Shotgun" Is Favorite Against Lions' New "Zephyr" Attack

By Norman Miller
United Press International

The Detroit Lions, who have been staggering along with a punchless offense, shoot their new "zephyr" attack at the San Francisco Forty-Niners Sunday in an effort to stay in the National Football League championship race. The "zephyr" is a four-flanker offense dreamed up by coach George Wilson because the Lions' attack has averaged only 15 points a game this season.

Wilson's formation, a gimmick like the "shotgun" popularized by the Forty-Niners, is designed primarily for passing. It puts quarterback Jim Ninowski under center with only fullback Nick Pietrosante behind him. The halfbacks, Terry Barr and Olympic hurdler Glenn Davis, are flanked wide along with the ends, Gail Cogdill and Jim Gibbons.

For both Detroit and San Francisco this is a "must" game. Each has been beaten three times and NFL experts regard this as the maximum number of games a title contender can afford to lose. In an earlier meeting, the Forty-Niners clobbered the Lions, 49-0.

Sticks With "Shotgun"

Coach Red Hickey of San Francisco said he would stick with the "shotgun" which shot a few duds in the last two games.

"You can't blame those defeats on the shotgun," Hickey said. "We would have lost those games to the Bears and Steelers no matter what offense we used. We lost the ball 17 times on fumbles and interceptions in our last three games. You just can't do that and win ball games."

Oddsmakers have established the Forty-Niners as 4-point favorites to win that game on the West Coast.

The Philadelphia Eagles, who lead the Eastern Division with a 6-1 record, and the Chicago Bears, runnersup in the West with 5-2, clash in the NFL's top game. The Eagles are a 3-point pick on their home field.

Coach Nick Skorich of the Eagles said this was "the biggest and most important game for us since the start of the season." It's the start of a tough three-game grind for the Eagles, who meet the New York Giants and Cleveland Browns on the following two Sundays.

Sees Team Improving

Coach George Halas, whose Bears now have won four straight games after a dismal start, said his team "is improving with every game."

"We have to because we're still young," Halas commented. "The Eagles have tremendous power, running and passing, and they have a sharpshooting passer. I don't know whether anyone can be any tougher."

The Green Bay Packers, who lead the Western Division with a 6-1 record, were favored by 6 points over the Colts at Baltimore; the Cleveland Browns were picked by 10 at home against the Pittsburgh Steelers; the New York Giants were 14 at home over the Washington Redskins; the St. Louis Cardinals were the choice by 1 point at home against the Dallas Cowboys, and the Los Angeles Rams were 9 over the Minnesota Vikings on the West Coast.

In the American Football League, the Boston Patriots were favored by 3 points over the Dallas Texans in a Friday night game in Boston. On Sunday, the San Diego Chargers were 17-point picks to make the New York Titans their ninth straight victims; the Buffalo Bills were 11 at home over the Oakland Raiders, and the Houston Oilers were 10 points over the Broncos at Denver.

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10:15 Bill Jaker's Jazz
10:45 Frost Branon's Jazz
11:15 News
11:20 Campus News
11:25 Quiet Hours
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Don't Call, Science

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Continued warm and partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s.

40

CLASS ELECTIONS DECLARED INVALID

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Validity Of Class Officers Is Questioned In Hot Debate

'Are You Real?' Newt Smith Asked

BY LOUISE CASAGRIN

Contesting the validity of the election of class officers, and the worth of their jobs, Senior Newt Smith and Sophomore presidential candidate Jeff Bayer faced a panel of presidential candidates in a rip-roaring roundtable discussion on WUNC's Carrier Current Thursday night.

"It's just a way of getting a picture in the Yack" and planning "happy little picnics" stated Jeff Bayer, who said he feels with no money and no function class officers are useless.

If elected Bayer would not only refuse to have his picture in the annual, but would publicly announce that he would call no meetings of his committee. This "break in tradition" would be a "dramatization of the point."

In his campaigning the candidate has found that "most for a change." However, "this is just a means to an end—we won't abolish class officers for good."

Countering his accusations, the panel asked Bayer if he weren't merely employing a political gimmick to insure his election. "Shouldn't we use a positive approach if we want to get more money," Joe Craver, UP candidate for President of the Junior class, questioned.

"Even if we don't have the money, the functions of the officers are not entirely useless," remarked Bob Spearman, UP candidate for Freshman president. "What about the support for the bond issue?"

In reply to SP Junior class presidential candidate Pete Hawkins' statement that chances of getting money from the legislature are poor, Bayor contended the dramatization of its need might counteract this.

Continuing in this spirited vein the second half of the program was devoted to a discussion of the validity of Junior class officers. These officers were not provided for in the Elections Laws and the Election Board was challenged on this point by Newt Smith.

Smith stated, "I'm going before the Student Council tonight to see what they can do about it. I think they're a little worried."

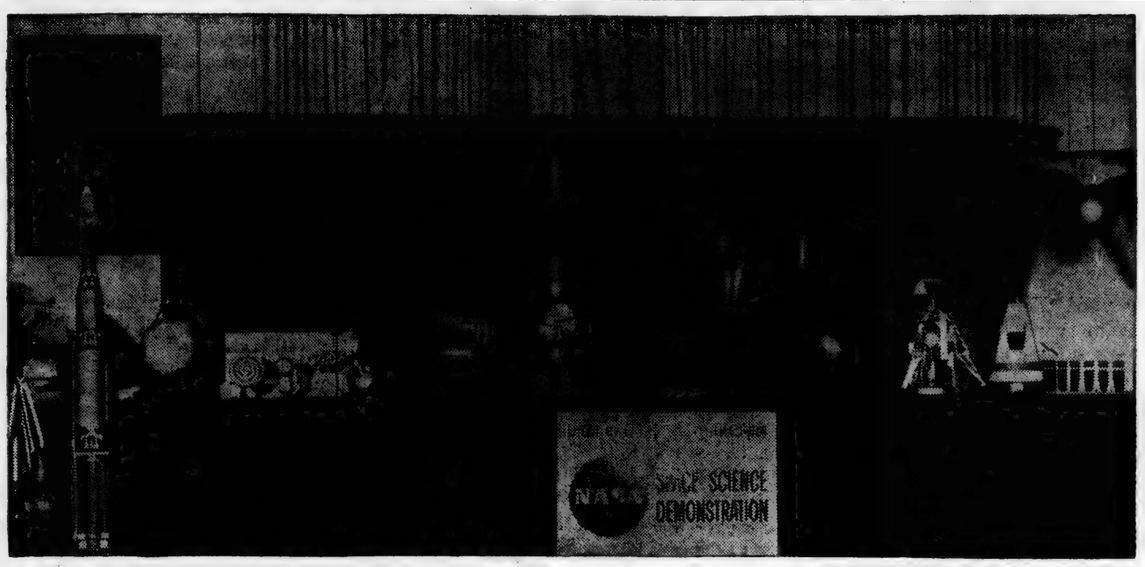
"Are you real?" Richard Vinroot, SP Junior class president, questioned. "Why make a big to-do about a little typographical error?"

Pointing out that as a transfer from Georgia Tech perhaps Smith "did not fully appreciate Carolina," Joe Craver remarked. "Nothing makes me feel better than to go to a basketball game when they come out dribbling that little blue and white ball."

"I am graduating in January and do not need publicity," stated Smith, when asked why he was bringing up the issue. "Since the university is run on the basis of a Student Council, class officers are completely obsolete."

The debate concluded wit hno resolution.

Moderated by Rohn Randell, Student Legislature parliamentarian, the panel also included Brooks Henry, UP candidate for president of the sophomore class, and George Rosenthal, SP candidate for president of the sophomore class.



TRAVELING SPACE SHOW—A mobile science demonstration unit sponsored by the Department of Air Science will present two 50-minute programs here Thursday. The programs to be held at 12 and 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will include models of satellite launch vehicles, space probes and other electronic devices used in space experiments.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Council's Decision Changes Little In Election Procedure

DTH Commentary

Student Council's decision to declare the Election Law B W-29-14, invalid, has thrown the campus, especially the candidates in the coming election, into a terrible confusion.

The decision by the Council actually has changed very little. It means that the election will be conducted according to the previous election law, BW-25-30, and the subsequent amendments to that law, or Constitutional amendments which supercede it.

The most important change occurs in the date of the election. The invalid Election Law stated that the election would occur the first Tuesday of November. The older law which declares the date of the election as the second Tuesday in November now holds.

This, of course, will affect the candidates' campaign plans, and those who have spent their alloted amount will suffer. The extension of time may swing the election to the SP side, who will have more time to set up dorm support, but this advantage will be lost in other differences in election procedure.

The old election law differs in the allotment of campaign expenditures to parties, stating that the parties may spend up to $100 in the campaign and $20 in the run-offs. This will probably aid the UP in their chances of swinging the election. Their treasury boasts a surplus whereas the SP's cannot afford much more than the expected $40 of the invalidated election law.

There is also a change in the qualifications required of the candidates. The candidates are required to have earned at least 25 hours in the two semesters preceding the election, in addition to the C average. It is not known whether this will affect any of the candidates; Dave Buxton, Elections Board chairman, said that it probably would not.

The candidates will have to turn in their Expense Account at 6 p.m. Monday, which is still at the $15 maximum amount.

Buxton said that the request for the absentee ballots must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday due to the change. He also announced that the poll-tenders would have to attend a meeting to be announced at a later date. "Anyone who wishes a copy of the old election law, BW-25-30, should come by the Student Government office," said Buxton.

In the actual procedures of the election there are some minor changes. There will be a change in the polling places, but Buxton has not commented how this will be done.

In an administrative decision, Buxton said: "Because there are no clear geographic areas for the Judicial Districts, we will follow the Men's and Women's Judicial Districts as stated in General Elections Law BW-29-14.

The only other change this invalidation procedure will cause will be the effect the controversy has aroused in the student body opinion. Probably, the fact that the invalid law was proposed, passed and signed by members of the UP will cause some beneficial effect on the SP's chances. However, the SP will be hurt because of the economic advantage granted the UP in the old election law.

In effect the disruption caused by the invalidation of the General Elections Law will be negligible. The campaign will last longer and the issues will be re-hashed. However, both parties stand to gain. Reverting to the old elections law will probably insure a close campaign, giving no appreciable advantage to either Party.

Election Is Slated For November 14

The Student Council declared the General Election Law invalid late Thursday night on the grounds that the law never legally passed the Student Legislature.

This decision brings into effect the previous election law; therefore, moving the election of class officers from this Tuesday to Tuesday, Nov. 14.

The Council, acting on an appeal by Senior Newt Smith, ruled that "there is no evidence which can in any way verify its passage as a law under Robert's Rules of Order or any special provisions."

Smith presented the minutes of the Student Legislature as evidence of his contention that the final copy of the elections law had never been voted upon.

Defending the validity of the law, John Randall, parliamentarian of the legislature, presented a statement from Bob Sevier. Sevier, vice-president and presiding officer of the legislature when the law was brou.ght up, said the law had been passed.

Smith, however, presented testimony from two legislators also present who said they had no recollection of its passage. He also quoted from the minutes.

According to the minutes of the legislature, the General Elections Law was brought before the legislature for final consideration on October 6, 1960. It passed by a vote of 17 to 2 after the addition of several amendments.

Smith claimed that a quorum (26 members) was not present at that vote, but Randall explained that the law was still valid since no one challenged its validity at that time.

On October 13, the bill was brought up for reconsideration by Rep. Oppenheimer. The reconsideration was granted and several amendments voted int othe bill. A bill was then introduced concerning funds for the Toronto exchange, and the legislature continued business without voting on the final version of the elections bill.

Smith claimed that once the bill was accepted for reconsideration, it was no longer considered passed and must be passed again to become law. The Council upheld this interpretation.

Earlier in the Student Council session, Smith had argued that the now invalid general Elections Law did not contain any provision for the election of Junior class officers. The Council did not rule on this contention since the later ruling invalidated the whole law.

Council Chairman Tom Cannon said that Smith's appeal on the Junior class officers case did not enter into the council's decision on the law as a whole.

Randall also argued against Smith on the Junior class officers issue. The parliamentarian said that the law originally passed by the legislature contained provision for the Junior elections and that their omission in the version signed by Vice-President Bob Sevier and President David Grigg was only a typographic mistake.

Marathon Ends In Raleigh

The "Torch for Education" marathon ended yesterday morning at 11:55 in downtown Raleigh before the Charles B. Aycock Memorial in Capitol Square.

A student from North Carolina College and one from N.C. State ran the final mile ending the 700-mile marathon which began at the mountains and the sea.

Several hundred students from 12 state-supported schools participated in the marathon which was designed to gain support for the upcoming $61.7 million statewide bond issue referendum on November 7. The issue carries a large portion designated for capital improvements for the state-supported colleges.

Two teams, starting from Wilmington on the sea, and Murphy in the mountains, carried the kerosene-filled torch the 700 miles in about 70 hours.

Meeting the students at the Aycock Memorial, Gov. Terry Sanford told the crowd gathered there, "I want to thank all of these student representatives who have participated in carrying to the people of North Carolina this message of the importance of new expansion of institutions of higher education.

"We have an opportunity to move forward," Sanford said, "if we are going to lead the nation in education we have to be prepared."

Sanford said he felt the bond issue would be approved at the polls.

Dr. George Clarifies His Story

Dr. Wesley C. George, retired UNC anatomy professor, has denied his study for Alabama is designed to prove the Negro is inferior to the white man.

"You start out to find what the evidence leads you to," he said.

Admitting that he is making a study for the state, he said officials have "never talked of proving anything. "We talked in terms of what science has to contribute to this problem. If science has anything to bear, we'll bring it out."

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said yesterday in New York, "Is Gov. John Patterson confessing, through the initiation of this study, that for all these decades the segregation policy of the state of Alabama has been based upon guesswork?"

Patterson has made $3,000 available for the study.

Prof. George, the author of several booklets on race and its implications, has spent more than 20 years studying the differences between races.

"We have here in this country a racial problem . . . one of the most fundamental issues that confronts the American people," George said. "If we are going to arrive at a proper judgment in understanding the fundamental nature we are dealing with, we are going to have to discover what the fundamental nature is."

FINGER-PAINTING

A finger-painting festival exhibit and sale will be held in the garden of Ruth Faison Shaw, Estes Drive, today and Sunday from 12-5 p.m.

The exhibit will include "paintings by world-famous personalities including Gertrude Lawrence." Coffee will be served. The Shaw house on Estes Drive is described as "the first on the right."

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The International Students Board will meet at 12:10 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall for an informal luncheon. Officers from 16 countries enrolled in Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., will be visiting.

The Victory Village Day Care Center will operate from 12 noon until after the game.

SUNDAY

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Grail Room, GM.

A panel discussion of nuclear warfare will be featured at the Binkley Baptist Church supper study at 5:45 p.m. at the church house, 507 E. Franklin St. The speakers will be Joe Park, a physics graduate student; Dr. Raymond Dawson, political science professor, and Calhoun Geiger, American Friends Service Committee.

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church basement.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. in GM to elect a new president.

MONDAY

The Publications Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

TV Show Honors John M. Morehead

Governor Terry Sanford and Chancellor William Aycock were among the participants featured over WUNC-TV last night in celebration of John Motley Morehead Day at Carolina.

Student Body President Bill Harriss was master of ceremonies of the program which included Scott Summers and Dennis Rash, both Morehead Scholars.

Gov. Sanford, appearing on tape, called attention to the "invaluable" enhancement of Carolina's eductional program by Mr. Morehead's contributions, especially the Morehead Scholarship Program.

Chancellor Aycock, referring to the Morehead Scholarship Program, noted "he created this formula—his resources—plus young menof promise—plus the University of N.C.—and then proceeded to mix these ingredients to produce an effective solution for providing the leadership he visualized."

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Dr. Joel Carter, added a musical touch with their renditions of the "Old North State," the "Carolina Loyalty Song," and "Hark the Sound."

The following Morehead Scholars who lead various campus activities were introduced on the program: Bob Bilbro, Tim Burnett, George Campbell, Al Cronenburg, Allen Eure, Doug Fambrough, Tony Harrington, Al Roper, Pope Shuford, Bill Sullivan, Tom White and Ward Purrington.

'Executive Suite' Tonight's Movie

Tonight's free flick, "Executive Suite" boasts an all-star cast which includes William Holden, June Allyson Barbara Stanwyck, Fredric March, Walter Pidgeon, Shelly Winters, Paul Douglas, Louis Calhern, Dean Jagger and Nina Foch.

From the novel by Cameron Hawley, "Executive Suite" is the story of a business dynasty and the struggle for power and control that goes on within its skyscraper headquarters when the head of the corporation dies.

Tomorrow night Ingmar Bergman's "Seventh Seal" will be the special Sunday cinema. The film takes place in Europe in the middle of the 14th century when the black death romped wildly.

The free flicks will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. ID cards will be required.

Openings & Interviews

Professor Leroy F. Merrifield of George Washington University Law School will be here Tuesday to interview prospective students for the law school. Several scholarships are available. For further information contact Dr. Gordon Cleveland in South Building.

The following companies will be interviewing on the campus next week:

Monday—U.S. Naval Weapons Lab; Kleeb & Bullard, CPA; Burlington Industries; Sears Roebuck & Co.

Tuesday — Burlington Industries; A. M. Pullen & Co.; International Business Machines.

Wednesday — The Kroger Co.; Corning Glass Works; Procter & Gamble Co.; Gulf Oil Corporation.

Thursday—Socony Mobil Oil Co.; General Electric Co.; The Upjohn Co.; J. B. Ivey & Co.

Friday—General Electric; Ethyl Corp.; The Upjohn Co., and Atlantic Refining Co.

Correction

During the 1958 Symposium, Harry Ashemore did not defend segregation but attacked it. He won a Pulitzer Prize for his articles on integration. The DTH regrets this error.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Nancy Wason, Sandra Stawhum, Vicky King, Sue Matuszak, Dorene Acker, Fran Rhyne, Dave Williams, William Caperton, Doug Reed, Mercer Blankenship, Charlie Mattes, Eugene Howden, Walter Shuford, Horace McKee, Claude Pryor, Neil Pharr, Mike Harper, Paul Williams, Dewey Collins, and Robert Lankford.

Tennessee Alumnus

Sen. E. Kefauver Here To See Game

U.S. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will be in Chapel Hill today to watch the game in Kenan stadium between the Volunteers and the Tar Heels. The senator and his family arrived last night by plane and will eat lunch with President William Friday today.

According to the senator, the main reason for his visit is to see his daughter, Linda, who is a student here. Linda is a junior Art History major and lives in Alderman dormitory. She and her date, Ray Francis, will accompany her father and family to the game, and they will be sitting on the visitors' side.

Senator Kefauver, an alumnus of the University of Tennessee, was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. After the game the senator and his family will visit the Kappa Sigma chapter here in the little fraternity court.

Senator Kefauver has been in the U.S. Senate since 1948, and was the Democratic nominee for vice-president in 1956.

From 18 Countries

64 Allied Officers Touring Campus

Sixty-four allied officers from 18 counries will tour the UNC campus today. During their stay, the officers will view a program in the Morehead Planetarium, tour the Institute of Government and attend the UNC-Tennessee game.

The officers, many of them from southeast Asia, have been attending special classes at Ft. Bragg on unconventional warfare and counter-insurgency operations since early October.

Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey, who will meet the group, said it was "good to see friends from abroad when they can visit us. We hope their stay in this country has been good and that their visit to UNC will be a happy one."

During their tour, the officers will be guided by seven to ten UNC students, some of whom speak Spanish, French and possibly Vietnamese.

Nations represented by the officers are Canada, Germany, Italy, Korea, Nicaragua, Norway, Republic of China, Thailand, Vietnam, Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, India, Great Britain, Indonesia, Lebanon, Pakistan and the Philippines.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 4, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 40

Don't Call It Science

Dr. W. C. George of the UNC School of Medicine is a better propagandist than he is scientist.

Dr. George has been hired by the state of Alabama to conduct a "study" of the Negro problem in that highly scientific and advanced state. He claimed yesterday that the "study" was not being conducted to "prove anything," but should be considered "in terms of what science has to contribute to this problem."

The only contribution Dr. George's type of "science" contributes to the problem is a negative one, and he should know this better than anyone else.

In the first place, Dr. George has spent many years and published several booklets on the race question. His conclusions from these "studies" are that "the mean level of the intelligence in the Negro is roughly 20 per cent lower than in whites, and that Negroes are generally inferior to whites.

He has expressed these and similar views for a long time. He has been teaching at this University since 1912—almost 50 years. His racial studies have been conducted for over 20 years.

In short, he is a man whose mind is made up. We do not and cannot contest his conclusions concerning the "inferiority" Negroes. He has conducted the studies and drawn his conclusions. He has a Ph.D., and will for the moment assume his conclusions are correct since we can offer nothing better.

BUT to say that his new study for the state of Alabama is a scientific one is ludicrous. Certainly the enlightened governor of Alabama, Dr. Patterson, has read Dr. George's booklets or at least heard of them. And certainly the state of Alabama would not hire a "scientist" whose conclusions on the race matter might possibly differ from those of the state.

This, too, is perfectly valid. No one could expect a state to spend $3,000 of its money and not get its full worth.

The state of Alabama knows that Dr. George has said, "the arguments used by integrationists are almost wholly specious." And the state knows that Dr. George will probably say the same thing in his "study" for Alabama.

All this is well and good. Dr. George has the right to say anything he pleases, and the state of Alabama can hire anyone it wishes.

But is this "scientific?" Obviously not. The conclusions have already been drawn; there will obviously be no new theories advanced, no new facts brought to light. The base of science is objectivity. This is not science, it is propaganda.

And we're not just condemning Dr. George and Alabama. It would be just as ludicrous if the NAACP hired a Doctor to study the inherent abilities of the Negro.

You can have your propaganda campaigns, people, but please don't call them "scientific."

—Bill Hobbs

Class Officers?

Senior Newt Smith, claiming there was no provision for Junior Class officers, succeeded in getting the whole election law invalidated. Sophomore Jeff Bayer claims there is no need for class officers without any money or power. His fate is undecided.

Both debated the six SP and UP candidates for class presidencies Thursday night. As in most debates, no one 'won.' But both sides raised good points.

The "abolitionists" said class officers were figureheads; the party candidates pointed to several achievements of class officers. The abolitionists said that Student Government at UNC was based on the whole student body, not on separate classes; the party candidates said accomplishments could be made within this system.

The important point of the debate was not who was right—that will be decided Tuesday (oops, Tuesday a week). Or sometime. The debate was important, however, in focusing light on a long obscure problem.

The electorate has finally been given a clear opportunity to examine class officers in depth. Party candidates can no longer rely on good looks and a party organization to get into office. They must present some concrete arguments and back them up.

Of course, this is theoretical. Even in the debate, some of the party men relied on the Glories of the Blue and White and the true Carolina spirit to make their points. This only serves to prove the abolitionist point.

The challenge to the class officer system can be made a useless farce by both sides. If the candidates continue to react with meaningless blurbs of "Carolina life," and if the challengers use the issue as a political gimick nothing will be gained—no matter who wins.

But if both sides and the whole student body take this as an opportunity to improve the system, all will benefit—again, no matter who wins. In short, this is a time to think: Think "yes," Think "no," but think something. Do something. Vote.

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

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Outing Club, Aim Arrows Elsewhere

Letter One

To the Editor:

Why, when people come to the Carolina Open Archery Tournament from as far away as New York, Arkansas, South Carolina, and from all points of North Carolina, can't the Outing Club get information to the student body about this event through the Daily Tar Heel?

Every important newspaper in the state, most of the local television stations (Ray Reeve, for example, devoted a large portion of one show to the Carolina Open Archery Tournament) and radio stations gave this event feature coverage. National magazines, from the June issue to date, have given this event national acclaim.

What is wrong with the Daily Tar Heel when students who pay for this publication can not get a message of major importance to many interested students?

* * *

IT AMAZES ALL those concerned with this tournament that the Daily Tar Heel staff has such a distorted system of values that international celebrities can acclaim an event to be of value, but the Daily Tar Heel considers it worthless.

Two of the major manufacturers of archery equipment sent representatives to cover this event. Representatives of four national magazines were present.

R. R. Nichols, who is the outdoor writer for Bowhunting magazine and a range inspector for the National Field Archery Association, and a high authority in the NCAA commented on the outstanding publicity, set up and overall procedures of this tournament.

* * *

WHY, WHEN WE gave the Daily Tar Heel all the information in proper newspaper form, (in several articles and pictures) were these articles not printed so that more students could enjoy the benefits of having this state-wide tournament at Carolina.

We noticed that you had as small an article as possible in Saturday's paper about the tournament. Can you really expect sportsmen to attend a major tournament when given last minute notice without a chance to practice. Competitors always practice for a few weeks in advance of a tournament at the particular distances to be used in this tournament. Students of the university, who by chance saw the minute article had an immediate 50% disadvantage in this competition. We think it inexcusable that the staff of the Daily Tar Heel caused, by omission of promised articles, the students of Carolina to be eliminated from fair competition because of lack of notice.

* * *

YOU MIGHT NOT think of a STATE-WIDE archery tournament as important, but many archers on campus and in town would have liked to attend this meet, but they were failed by their main news source.

Do you consider all the time and money devoted to this by the Outing Club and the support by the NCAA, National Archery Association, National Archery Association, National Field Archery Association, television personalities and students of this great university so insignificant that they should not be given the benefit of a school supported newspaper which serves the university as a means of communication between campus organizations and students?

We demand an answer.

Respectfully,
Charles A. Blumenthal,
President

Howard M. Lewis,
Vice-President

★ ★ ★

Letter Two

Mr. Editor:

We have noted that you have decided not to print the letter we sent to you on October 14. We think that we have a just gripe and want it put before the students of the university. We also note that your sports editor has continued to refuse to print articles submitted by the club and in particular, the articles concerning the winners of this state-wide archery tournament. Maybe, this article was incriminating or something? We are sorry that we have to write condemning you, but you are the overall policy maker and it is your policies that the sports editor follows.

We have decided that since this letter states a series of facts that other campus organizations and clubs have faced in regard to supression by the Daily Tar Heel in this liberal university, that this letter should be out in front of the students, by someone, by some means. If we don't see it in the Daily Tar Heel within a few days, we will be forced to use other means to get our message to the student body. This message will consist of the complete text of our letter and a current statement.

Expecting to see the complete article in the Daily Tar Heel, We are,

Respectfully yours,
Charles A. Blumenthal
Howard Lewis

★ ★ ★

Sports Editor's Reply

Reply to Blumenthal and Lewis:

It is not the policy of the Daily Tar Heel to censor news of any campus organization. However, it is not the policy of the Daily Tar Heel to be a special publicity agent for any group, either.

Concerning the Outing Club Tournament of October 14—Mr. Blumenthal's protests were in error and completely unfounded. The September 20 edition of the DTH carried on page 5 a story about the plans for the archery club for the coming year. This story included all the information that was released to the paper by Mr. Blumenthal. The story we received had to be rewritten and were deleted. Contrary to the opinion expressed by Blumenthal and Lewis, the information was in the DTH well in advance of the time of the tournament.

* * *

THE OTHER STORY printed in the DTH was on the day of the tournament. It was not intended to persuade students to enter the tournament, but it did tell them where it would be held, at what time, and who would be entered. Those who would have been interested in entering had already learned about it.

Mr. Blumenthal writes that he had given the Daily Tar Heel "all the information in proper newspaper form, in several articles and pictures." However, this is not the case. The DTH received two stories from Mr. Blumenthal. Neither of these was in proper newspaper form, if there is any such thing. Both required complete rewriting jobs. The picture that was submitted was of such size as to make the printing of it in the DTH impossible. This picture was the only one received.

* * *

THE DTH RECEIVED no report as to the outcome of the event, as Mr. Blumenthal erroneously states. The tournament was held on the weekend when the sports editor was in Washington for the Maryland football game. The sports staff was busy all day, and Mr. Blumenthal made no effort to see that the results of the meet reached the sports office. Quite possibly, the results were not complete until far after the paper's deadline.

This paper will not beg students to enter or attend such an event, no matter how many "national celebrities" should be present. Mr. Blumenthal, in his press releases, was making such a plea.

Quite possibly, the archery equipment manufacturers had more interest in the tournament than merely a liking for good bowmanship. They may have wanted to sell a few arrows. The "four national magazines" represented write about archery and outdoor sports exclusively, and so their presence is nothing out of the ordinary.

* * *

WE WOULD LIKE to commend Mr. Blumenthal for his interest in the Tar Heel, and in seeing that his organization is well publicized. It would be much easier for this paper to cover the campus events if all clubs were equally interested. However, we still retain the right to determine the news value of what we receive, and it is our responsibility to decide what goes in the DTH, unless there is not space for it. In no case has the editor of this paper decided what is to be printed on the sports pages, nor has the sports editor decided what appears on the editorial page.

HARRY W. LLOYD
Sports Editor

★ ★ ★

Editor's Reply

Editor's Note: No letter, to our knowledge, has been "suppressed" by anyone on this paper. This year we have withheld only three letters, merely as protection against libel.

Had either Blumenthal or Lewis contacted the DTH by phone, telling us that he wanted the letter printed, and had not sent it to us merely to lodge a personal complaint, we would have been more than glad to comply.

To our knowledge, we have printed every letter submitted for publication, when it was known that the letter was so intended, and free of libelous material. We will continue to follow this policy, not only for the Outing Club, but for any individual or organization that cares to have personal opinions printed.

If any letter is submitted for publication, and does not appear within a reasonable length of time, a phone call to the associate editor will clear the matter up.

We repeat, nothing free from libel has been or will be refused space on the editorial page—even when it is made up of hotheaded, ridiculous and completely unfounded charges such as those preceding.

WAYNE KING,
Editor

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Minor Explosion On The Home Front

Intellectual Left Invites Disaster

Dear Mr. Editor:

The recent article of Clyde Wilson shows, if in a somewhat haphazard fashion, a recognition of the fact that the realities of the present world situation have noticeably altered the character of the present administration. President Kennedy certainly in recent months has leaned more on the advice of his sound and realistic advisors than the irresponsible "dreamers" of the left flank.

It should be apparent even to the fiercest of Liberals that Mr. Khrushchev is not going to be deterred by U.N. resolutions and world universal moral public opinion—(I doubt that there is such a phenomena).

The President recognizes it is military power that will convince Mr. K. that we mean business and that all the "humanitarianism" of the intellectual left is not a deterrent to war but an invitation to disaster.

It is time to crack down on the Communists internally through the HUAC and the enforcement of the Communist Central Act of 1950, and externally by impressing upon the Russians that the alternative to reasonable accommodation is war.

—Norman E. Smith

Wade Wellman

War Crimes—Nazi And Otherwise

Adolph Eichmann's trial has almost completed the record of Nazi genocide. Much opinion has been voiced that the trial was itself illegal. Be that as it may, the public could do worse than remember this statement quoted in **U. S. News** for August 28, 1961, and credited to an unnamed Israeli official closely involved with the trial:

"The full evidence brought out at the trial was a clear indication that a distinction has to be drawn between the Nazi government and the German people . . . Nothing in the trial tended to show that the mass of the German people knew about the mass extermination . . . The evidence tends to show that they probably did not know . . ."

On this score, at least, it will hereafter become the world to be silent. The collective guilt of the German people is now an exploded myth; and, if we realize this, we should also realize that even while Eichmann's foul deeds were in progress the human race bore witness to another genocide no less fiendish. This was the Anglo-American air terror, an open policy of "obliteration."

* * *

MUCH HAS BEEN written about the senseless bombings of London, Berlin, and Hamburg, but the greatest aerial massacre of the European conflict was visited upon Dresden, almost at war's end. Early in 1945 the Russians fearing use of Dresden as a railway channel for German reinforcements, called on their British ally to "neutralize" the city. This could easily have been effected by perimeter bombing—destruction of the exits and the railway by precision attack. But a much more inviting traget presented itself to Germany's enemies. About 750,000 refugees from the Russian advance had poured into Dresden, making easy victims, massed as they were for an air assaut.

The first blow fell on the night of February 13, as the overloaded refugee trains stood ready for departure. Shortly after ten o'clock, 244 British Lancasters swept over Dresden in wave formation and dropped about 3,000 conventional bombs and 400,000 incendiaries. Like a Roman candle the city flashed ablaze, beautiful and awesome in a whirlpool of carnage that would have disgraced Attila.

Huge districts were convulsed by a tidal wave of fire that howled and raged like a prehistoric monster, greedily devouring buildings, streets, and terrified humans. At 1:22 A.M. a second wave of 529 Lancasters struck at the city merely releasing their ordnance over the dark areas. This flight dropped 5,000 standard bombs and 200,000 incendiaries, many of them tearing directly into the massed panic-stricken crowds.

* * *

HIGH WINDS whipped into force, blasting people into the flames. Dimly through the roar of the firestorm came the hellish din of exploding buildings and the death cries of the agonized victims. Masses of people, trapped between walls of advancing fire, waited helplessly for the end. At dawn a dense pall of smoke floated three miles over Dresden.

The firestorm raged unabated. Around noon February 14 the Americans joined in the game: 311 Flying Fortresses came over the dying city to send another 2,000 explosives and 50,000 firebombs on the stunned, incredulous survivors. Finally the next day, a fourth attack finished the job; 210 B-17's participated and 461 tons of bombs cascaded earthwards. Outside the city, fighter planes soared low and machine gunned fugitives in the Elbe Meadows.

How many perished in this malodorous butchery? No one knows for sure, but we do know that the number exceeded 300,000. The ruins were so clogged with dead that in many places the clean-up squads were forced to burn the bodies with flame throwers.

The menace of the railways had been dealt with.

—Wade Wellman

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Special Table Display
Special Discounts
Special Books We've been saving to please you.

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Full Hall Hears e. e. cummings

A large crowd of students and townspeople, sitting in the aisles and on window ledges of Memorial Hall, heard e. e. cummings read his poetry Thursday night.

Picking selections at random from his volumes "Poems 1923-1954," and "95 Poems," the poet gave a diversified presentation of his works, often interrupted by laughter and applause.

Introduced as an "artistic and personal radical," "daring, controversial and startling," cummings made good his reputation. He ranged from the thought-provoking poems on the Hungarian revolution and the "American" speech, to the tenderness of his two final love poems.

Modulating his voice, and adjusting his accent with the verse, cummings dramatized and emphasized the poetry. The reading was concluded by an encore demanded by applause.

This was the poet's first visit to the Carolina campus since 1955.

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Gold Plate $6.00
Solid Gold $20.00

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Angel Flight Selects 19

The UNC Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC has selected nineteen coeds for membership in the Flight.

The "new" Angels will complete a five-week pledge program, led by Executive Officer Ann Daniels, before formal initiation into the Angel Flight.

The "new" Angels are: Senior Muff Greason; Juniors: Betsy Whittaker, Gail Robinson, Judy Foster, Linda Laughter, Julia Worth; Sophomores: Marsha Barrow, Gail Crockett, Mary Ann Noble, Elaine Morrison; Freshmen: Judy Tyson, Lynn Logan, Linda Pearce, Sandy Frye, Becky Proffitt, Margot Hall, Kathi Law, Dolly Isom and Nancy Tillman.

Upon initiation, these new members of Angel Flight will hold the honorary rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

Wives Of Students Plan Durham Trip

The UNC Student Wives Club will go to Durham next T uesday night for a special Christmas demonstration in cooking and decorating at Duke Power Company. The group will meet at the Graham Memorial, leaving at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Gentry, president urges interested members to be on time or to go straight to Duke Power, on the corner of Parrish and Mangum Streets. Transportation will be provided if needed.

Plans are now being made for the Wives' Nov. 21 meeting, at which the guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Senior, pediatrician.

LUTHERAN MEETING

The Vera Mauney Cooper Circle of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the church basement.

TRAFFIC DEATHS DECREASE

Traffic accidents in North Carolina have killed 956 people this year. A total of 975 had been killed by this time last year.

COMMUNITY DAY SERVICE

Everybody is invited to attend the World Community Day service at 11 a.m. this Friday in the University Baptist Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Thomas R. Thrasher of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Presbyterian services are held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. every Sunday.

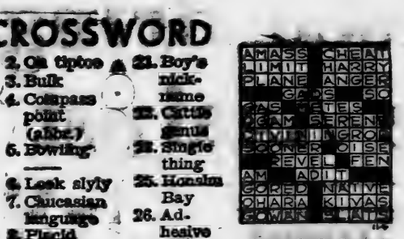
Return Of The RAG

A Box Has Arrived From Cambodia

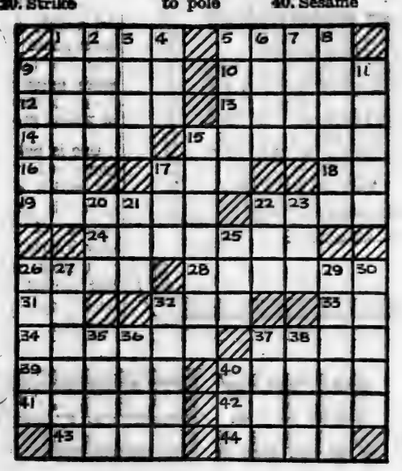
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Arrived
5. Sad cry
8. The devil
12. Mississippi embankment
12. Hank of carrot family
13. Gain knowledge
14. Folds over
15. Rabbit's foe
16. Man's nickname
17. Utter
18. Compass point (abbr.)
19. Edge
22. Early Dutch settler (Adv.)
24. Sale
26. Explodes
28. Agree
31. Word of disgust
32. Employ
33. Moth
34. Brisk
37. Northern Scandinavian
39. Lone Star State
40. Mole-color
41. Rub out
42. Japanese receptacles
43. Part of chair back
44. Thin

DOWN
1. Our good neighbor
2. On tiptoe
3. Bulk
4. Compass point (abbr.)
5. Bowling
6. Look slyly
7. Caucasian language
8. Placid
9. Massachusetts city
11. Come in
15. An illusory image
17. "—— transit gloria mundi"
20. Strike
21. Boy's nickname
22. Cattle genus
23. Single thing
25. Honsim Bay
26. Adhesive
27. Proprietors
29. Japan's own name
30. Soupfin sharks
32. Overturn
35. From pole to pole
36. Dried berry: Spain
37. Narrow roadway
38. Subtle emanation
40. Sesame



Yesterday's Answer



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Town & Campus

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Tareyton

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POGO

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Tennessee Brings Powerful Offense Against Tar Heels

By Harry W. Lloyd

The University of Tennessee comes to Chapel Hill today fully armed with its tearaway orange jerseys, its deceptive single wing offense, and its long reputation for rugged football. The Volunteers, coached by Bowden Wyatt, have a 3-2 record this year.

North Carolina, with a similar 3-2 mark, returns home after a three-game road stand. While the Tar Heels were away, some new stars burst into prominence, and these players should play big roles at Kenan Stadium today.

One is Bob Lacey, the big sopho. more end, who will see most of his action on offense. Lacey will have his hands high to grab the passes of Carolina quarterback Ray Farris. Others who gained a reputation since the Tar Heels last played at home include halfback Roger Smith and tackle Vic Esposito.

Tennessee still has some talented men to run the tailback spot of their strong offense. This year's leaders include Mallon Faircloth, George Canale, and Glenn Glass. Bunny Orr, the fullback, is a top notch runner.

A feature of today's game will be the halftime "Band Day" celebration, in which high school bands from 56 schools will participate. A crowd of 30,000 has been predicted for the game.

Thus far this year, the Volunteers have beaten Mississippi State, 17-3, Tulsa, 52-6, and Chattanooga, 20-7, and have lost to Auburn, 24-21, and Alabama, 34-3.

Peacocks Defend Grad Title; Top Medics 28 To 25

The Peacocks successfully defended their 1960 Grad School Tag Football Championship Thursday afternoon, squeezing by the Med School, 28-25.

The underdog Med School matched the champs in touchdowns, but lost by the margin of one extra point and a safety. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, with the Peacocks holding a 14-12 advantage at the half.

Touchdown makers for the winners, who now move into the All-Campus semi-finals against the dorm champion, were Jerry Steele, Joe Ellenburgh, Jim Pfohl, and Dave Knecht. Charley Poindexter and Eddie Burke added important point-afters.

Booters Win By 2-1

By Curry Kirkpatrick

The Carolina soccer team posted its sixth victory of the season yesterday afternoon on Fetzer Field, nipping Lynchburg College in a 2-1 thriller.

The outcome was not decided until the last period, when with seven minutes remaining in the game, Herman Prakke lifted a beautiful corner kick three feet out from the goal, which wingman Peter Blake headed into the left side of the net.

Prakke had scored the Tar Heels' first and tying goal by converting George Beim's in-bounds kick with 10 seconds left in the first quarter. The Hornets from Lynchburg had gone out in front at the four-minute mark of the opening period on a freak play, which saw the ball ricochet off the leg of halfback John Kenrick into the Carolina goal.

Larry Steele, playing with a badly-bruised thigh, was a standout in the Tar Heel nets, especially in the crucial fourth quarter when he turned back twelve Lynchburg shots, including a penalty kick which would have tied the game.

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15 Jerry Ensley, WB
23 Wayne Coleman, BB
52 Warren Blankenship, C
27 Gene Gann, BB
32 Bunny Orr, FB
34 J. W. Carter, FB
43 Mallon Faircloth, TB
49 Glenn Glass, TB
55 Mike Lucci, C
60 Larry Richards, RG
61 Steve Coleman, RG
63 Joe Foxall, LG
65 Paul Inglett, LG
70 Tom Williams, RT
74 Cliff Marquart, LT
76 Paul Tilson, RT
79 Kenny Brown, LT
82 Ken Breeding, RE
85 Buddy Fisher, RE
86 Mike Stratton, LE
88 Johnny Hudson, LE

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12 Ray Farris, QB
17 Ward Marslender, RH
20 Jim Addison, LH
29 Gib Carson, LH
30 Lenny Beck, RH
42 Bob Elliott, FB
43 Joe Davies, FB
51 Gary Truver, C
52 Joe Craver, C
63 Jim Lecompte, RG
65 Jim Alderman, G
66 Duff Greene, G
67 Jack Tillery, LG
71 John Hegarty, T
73 Vic Esposito, RT
75 Steve Serenko, LT
76 Tony Hennessey, T
80 John Runco, E
82 George Knox, LE
85 Bob Lacey, E
86 Steve Yates, RE

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Chancellor Speaks On Bond Issue

'It's Not Sufficient To Endorse The Status Quo,'—Aycock

An address by William B. Aycock, Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill, in connection with the State-wide bond issue on Nov. 7.

The bond election to be held on November 7, 1961, will pass if the people of the State are adequately informed on the issues involved. The purpose of the state-wide bond election is to provide essential capital improvements for several state agencies and institutions. The ten items to be voted on involve an initial outlay of $61,665,000. But this is not the full picture.

Item 6 to provide $13,500,000 for the development of our ports in Wilmington and Morehead City is in reality a loan which is to be repaid from port receipts. Thus the ultimate expenditure from state tax sources will not be $61,665,000, but only $48,165,000.

Another important point is that several projects in item 3 (Higher Education) and item 4 (Community Colleges) must secure matching funds in order to qualify for support from the bond issue. Matching funds of not less than $12,200,000 will be required. Consequently, the total value of the capital improvements program is approximately $73,000,000 rather than $61,665,000. This program involving over 200 specific projects has been carefully screened by the Advisory Budget Commission and approved by the North Carolina General Assembly. The basic issue on November 7, 1961, is whether or not we concur in the judgment of our elected representatives in the need for a capital improvements program of $73,000,000 which will require an initial investment by the State of $61,665,000 but an ultimate tax expenditure of over $48,165,000.

Can the State of North Carolina afford this investment? It has been stated forthrightly by state officials that the credit rating of the State is high and that low interest rates on the bonds would be secured. Also it has been asserted that the present tax structure is broad enough to retire the bonds in an orderly manner without the necessity for a tax increase. Regardless of political or economic views we—as North Carolinians—must agree that members of the General Assembly and the executive branch of our State Government have through the years proved highly responsible in fiscal matters.

A bond issue for a growing State is comparable to borrowing by an individual with a growing family. A person with a good credit rating and a steady income often finds that the only feasible way to finance a new home or a growing business is to borrow. So it is with a growing and developing state. In the past when the people of North Carolina have invested in the future of the State, the decision proved to be a wise one.

Over two-thirds of the proposed capital improvements is for education in some form. Item 2 (State Training Schools), Item 3 (Higher Education), Item 4 (Community

(Continued on Page 3)

Conservatives

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1961 — Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Partially cloudy and cooler.

Race Measure Tabled By SG

Financial Bill Is Withdrawn

A resolution which would have voiced support for complete racial integration of downtown theaters was tabled by Student Legislature Thursday night after considerable debate.

Although one of the theaters has admitted Negro students, there is no clear policy on the matter, Tim Tetlow, sponsor of the bill, said in debate.

The motion to table was made by Bill Whichard, a supporter of the bill who used the move to test the chances of the bill's passing. In effect, opponents of the bill voted to table, proving that had the bill been submitted for a vote it would have met defeat.

Controversial Bill

Another controversial proposal, to appropriate $300 to reimburse the Orientation Committee for a dance held this fall, was withdrawn by its sponsor, Bill Criswell.

The bill will be rewritten and submitted. In its new form the bill will state what funds the Orientation Committee will need to continue this year's programb. The proposal had been criticized by opponents who claimed that if passed in its original form the bill might indicate Legislative approval of spending funds and then expecting the body to meet the bills.

Asks $155

A bill asking for $155 for Student Government offices was returned for further study to the Finance Committee.

A bill which clarifies and expands the powers of the Rules Committee was passed by voice vote.

In other action at the session, Finance Committee Chairman Arthur Merrill announced a permanent weekly meeting time of 8:30 Mondays. Rules Committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m.

Faculty News

Five UNC historians will play key roles at a meeting of the Southern Historical Association at Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 9-11.

James W. Patton, head of the library's Southern Historical Collection, will direct a discussion on "Reconstruction: Negroes and Politics."

Alumni Distinguished Professor Carl H. Pegg, chairman of the UNC History Department, will preside over the European Section of the Association; Prof. J. E. King will discuss three papers to be presented on "English and French Politics in the 17th Century"; Dr. Douglas Hale will read a paper concerning Heinrich von Gagern, president of the Frankfort Assembly of 1848, and Kenan Prof. Flethcher M. Greene and several history graduate students will also participate in the three-day meet.

* * *

Clifford M. Foust, assistant professor in the Department of History, spoke at the Fifth Annual Social Studies Clinic of the Florida Council of Social Studies in Tampa, Florida, Thursday.

The title of his address is "Who Cares About Confucius?"

* * *

Charles B. Robson, Kenan professor of political science, presented a paper at the 33rd annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Friday.

He spoke on "The Role of Comparative Political Systems in Political Scence: An Appraisal of the Present State of Comparative Government."

Carrier Current

Sunday

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News

Vespers Initiated By United Church

A Sunday evening vesper service has been inaugurated by the United Congregational Christian Church. It begins at 6:30 p.m. and is for UNC students and all other interested persons. The program is conducted by the minister, the Rev. DeWitt L. Meyers Jr., with music under the direction of Marvin Nalley, the church's minister of music.

This Sunday evening's service will be followed by a discussion of Eric Fromm's book, "The Art of Loving," led by Hank Hollingsworth of the UNC Department of Social Work.

Once a month the vesper service will be in the form of a supper for the students at 6 p.m. at the church.

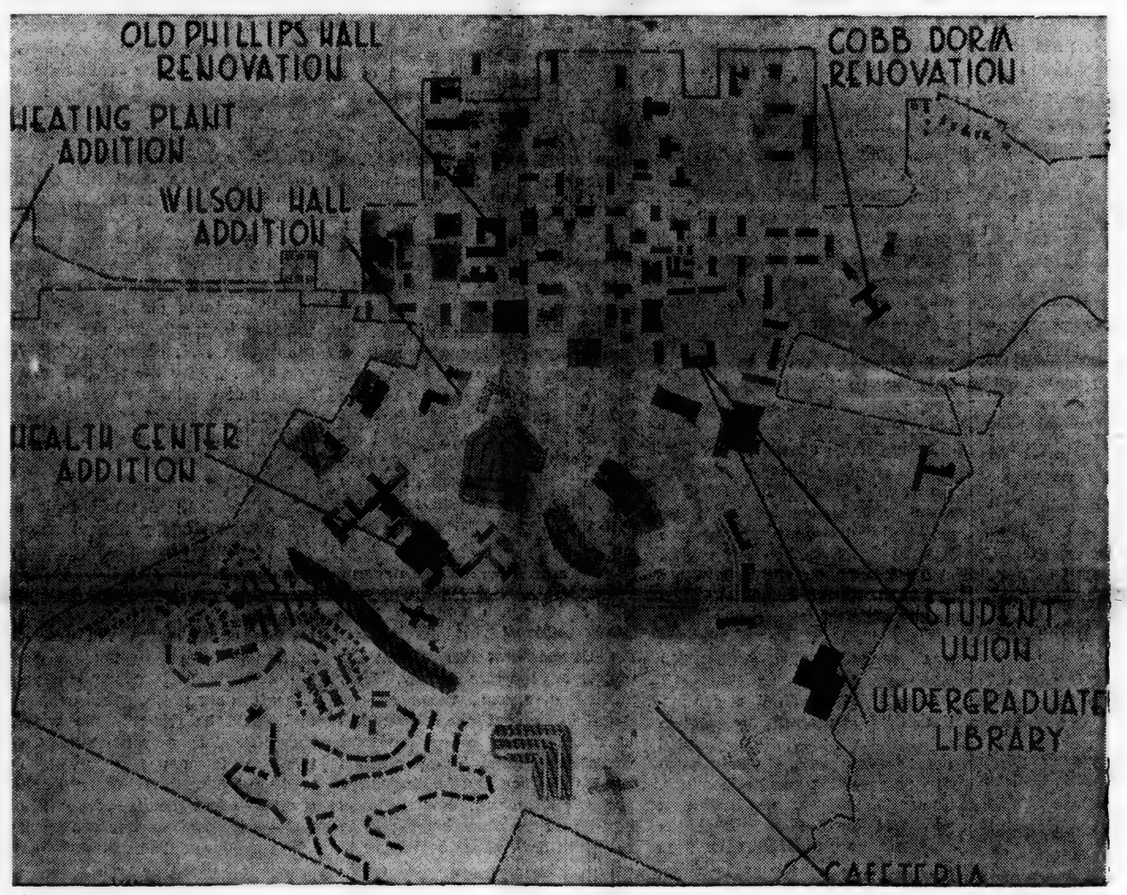
7:00 Canterbury Hour
7:15 Man with a Question
7:30 Sacred Note
7:45 The Search
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 News
10:15 Viewpoints
10:30 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-Off
12:00 Sign-Off

NEHRU HITS BOMB TESTS

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Saturday the resumption of Soviet nuclear tests was an evil thing and that it "is of the utmost importance to put an end to all nuclear tests by formal treaty."

The explosion of the big Soviet bomb "shocked us," he told reporters at London Airport where he arrived from India en route to the United States and talks this weekend at Newport, R. I., with President Kennedy.

—Proposed University Changes—



CHANGES—Above is a map of proposed or under way additions to the University's facilities. The proposed student union and undergraduate library would be at the south end of Emerson Field. Cobb Dorm will be renovated to accommodate women students next fall. Franklin Street is at the top, and the two X-shaped buildings at lower center are the new six-story men's dormitories, to be ready for occupancy next fall.

Chemistry Grant Is Set Up

The R. O. E. Davis fellowship in chemistry has been established at UNC through a $10,000 bequest in the will of Mrs. R. O. E. Davis.

The fellowship was named for her husband, Royall Oscar Eugene Davis, recognizing his interest in sciences in the University here.

Mrs. Davis was the former Birdie Pickard, native of Chapel Hill and a graduate of the University in 1902. She died here June 25, 1961. She lived at the Carolina Inn several years after the death of her husband in 1949. They were married in Chapel Hill in 1906.

The fellowship, according to Chancellor William B. Aycock, will be awarded annually to a student who is adjudged as outstanding in chemistry.

Mr. Davis was a member of the class of 1901, and received the Ph.D. in chemistry in 1903. He taught chemistry at the University here and later became a chemist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

FOURTH TERM

BONN — (UPI)—The Christian Democratic Party voted Saturday to join the Free Democrats in a coalition government. The move ensured the election of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to a fourth term.

See Editorial Page

Fallout Shelters Panel Set Monday

The Chapel Hill-Durham Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will sponsor a panel discussion on the subject: "Fallout Shelters—Safety or Illusion?" from the WUNC-TV studio in Swain Hall on the UNC campus at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The studio will accommodate from 75 to 100 persons and audience participation is invited.

Mrs. Wayne A. Bowers, chairman of this meeting, will introduce the following panel: Moderator, Dr. Donald Irish, formerly on the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan, and now at UNC working on a three-year Research Grant in the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Panel speakers, the Rev. Vance Barron, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, who has had a long-standing interest in this question; Dr. Warner Lee Wells, professor of surgery at Memorial Hospital, who served with the Atomic Energy Commission in Hiroshima, Japan, from January 1950 to June 1952, and who translated the book "Hiroshima Diary" written by a Japanese doctor.

Dr. Emil Chanlett, Professor of Sanitary Engineering in the University, and Director of a Training Program for Radiological Health Specialists in the School of Public Health; and W. G. Wren of Hillsboro, Veterans' Service Officer for Orange County, as well as Director of Civil Defense for Orange County.

The public is invited to attend.

UNC Student Injured

UNC student Norwood G. Clark, Jr., 19, was admitted to N. C. Memorial Hospital with a badly bruised left arm yesterday authorities said, after he was struck by a car while crossing Raleigh street near Lewis Dorm.

Chapel Hill police said the accident, investigated by Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont, occurred shortly before 5 p.m.

Authorities said Clark, who lives at 204 Graham, apparently ran between a bus and a car into the traffic lane, where he was struck by a car driven by UNC student Zebulin Ward May. Police said no charges would be filed against the driver.

Hospital authorities said Clark is in satisfactory condition. They said X-rays showed his arm, although badly bruised and scraped, was not broken.

Music Group Honored

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity was selected by its national office as the outstanding chapter in its province.

The award came last Tuesday at the province convention held here at UNC.

This plaque is the second in the past year for Alpha Rho chapter. At the fraternity's national convention in 1960, it was the winner of this area's manpower award. This area consists of chapters from South Carolina, Furman, William and Mary, East Carolina and Davidson.

The outstanding chapter award is for the past year, during which Jay Lambeth was president. Presiding now is Bob Greason, who is also president of the band.

Bergman Film 'Seventh Seal,' Shown Tonight

The special Sunday free flick will be Ingmar Bergman's "Seventh Seal." The film takes place in Europe in the middle of the 14th century while the black death rampaged around.

The flick will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. ID cards will be required.

Germans Bill 'Brothers 4'

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Grail Room, GM.

A panel discussion of nuclear warfare will be featured at the Binkley Baptist Church supper study at 5:45 p.m. at the church. The speakers will be Joe Park, a physics graduate students; Dr. Ray Dawson, political science professor and Calhoun Geiger, American Friends Service Committee.

The Cosmopolitan Club will elect a new president at 4 p.m. at Graham Memorial.

MONDAY

The Publications Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

TUESDAY

The Philological Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Ackland Museum, Joseph C. Sloane of the Art Department will speak on "Velazquez."

Peace Corps Man Visiting UNC Campus

B. James Kweder, a field representative of the Peace Corps, will visit Carolina, Wednesday and Thursday.

Kweder's arrival coincides with a nationwide information program by the Peace Corps to explain the purpose of the new agency and the many opportunities it offers for overseas service in the newly developing areas of the world.

Although he will be speaking primarily to students on the campus, Kweder has said he would like to meet all persons interested in the Peace Corps.

Wednesday Kweder will speak at noon in Lenoir Hall and again at 4 p.m. in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA Building. Both meetings are open to the public.

On Thursday the field representative will be in the "Y" Cabinet Room from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1-5 p.m.

Concert Set For Nov. 10

The German Club will feature Joe Bushkin and The Brothers Four at its Fall Germans concert, November 10.

Bushkin, nationally renowned pianist and composer is an old hand in the entertainment world. He has appeared with the Bunny Berigan, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman bands and has been on a number of television shows, including the Steve Allen Show, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby Special and the Chevy Show.

He was a soloist on two occasions at the Hollywood Bowl and has made several night club stands, such as the Embers and Roundtable in New York, The Sands in Las Vegas and the London House in Chicago.

To date, Bushkin has recorded on Capitol and Columbia, ten albums, including "Nightsounds," "Blue Angels" and "After Hours."

As a composer, he has written "Oh Look at Me Now," "Something Wonderful Happens in Summer," "There's Always the Blues" and "Indian Sign."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Nancy Jane, Victoria King, Frances Rhyne, Steve Vaughn, Gaston Caperton, Jeff Blankenship, Charles Mattes, Walter Shuford, Peter Maupin, Charles Coble, Robert Langford III, Dewey Collins, Jones Pharr, Claude Pryor, Marshall Redding, Horace McKee and Jane Crutchfield.

Infirmary hours are from 9-11 a. m. and 2-5 p.m. through Saturday and 10-11 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Ben-Gurion's Aide Speaks Monday

Zvi (Harry) Zinder, public affairs advisor to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel, will speak Monday night at 8 in Howell Hall.

Zinder, a native American and graduate of Northwestern University, will speak on "Turmoil in the Middle East."

Beginning in 1936, Zinder covered Palestine, Syria and Lebanon for AP, and later became Middle East war correspondent for Time and Life at its Cairo headquarters. During the war he covered both the China-Burma-India and European theatres of war.

On the eve of the establishment of the Jewish State of Israel, Zinder joined the staff of the Jewish Agency in Washington, which was to become the first Embassy of Israel. He remained at the Embassy until 1950 as Public Relations and Information Officer and later became Press and Public Relations Officer of the Israel Delegation to the UN.

Zinder returned to Israel in 1954 as Director of the Press and Information Office of the Government and served as Director of the Israel Broadcasting Service, establishing the country's modern broadcasting network.

At the end of 1960 he assumed the post of Adviser to the Prime Minister on Public Affairs.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 5, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 41

A Basic Fallacy Of U.S. Conservatives

The conservative movement in this country is basically hypocritical. This hypocrisy at its core renders useless any contribution which the movement might make to our society.

Any conservative will tell you that his primary concern is with freedom—freedom of all kinds: economic freedom of the individdual, freedom from governmental control, political freedom.

Unfortunately, this is a lie. Every major segment of the conservative movement in the United States is either ignoring or actively restricting the freedom of our Colored citizens.

The conservatives only pay lip service to freedom. They work and talk in areas where freedom is already established. But they completely forget the most important area of freedom in this decade, perhaps this century; the freedom of the Negro American to live as a dignified human being.

Not only do they forget this freedom, they work against it.

This basic hypocrisy is not limited to any one segment of the conservative movement. It has been a part of the movement in past years; it is a part o fit today. It is true of the young conservatives and the old conservatives alike. It permeates all type of conservative organizations. It is expressed by political leaders such as Senator Goldwater and by citizen groups such as the John Birch society.

Look, for instance, at the work of John T. Flynn—an old-time conservative active in the forties. Flynn is the author of several booklets such as "The Roosevelt Myth." Flynn describes the "effort by the Negroes to destroy our institutions." He also says, "The depression and the rise of the Communist and New Deal Socialist wing in New York . . . made it possible for the socialist wing of the Democratic-Red alliance to capture the Negro votes. He claims that the drive for Negro voting rights is a plot by the "Socialist Planners."

Such views are not restricted to old conservatives. THE NEW GUARD, official publication of the Young Americans For Freedom (YAF), devoted an article in its August edition to an attack on the Congress of Racial Equality. YAF, too, claimed that CORE was full of Communists and Communist sympathizers.

The John Birch Society, the GESTAPO of the American conservative movement, has similar feelings. Stanley Mosk, State Attorney General of California, and his assistant Howard H. Jewel recently prepared a report on the John Birch Society for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown. They report stated, "Domestically, the John Birch Society opposes civil rights."

Not only is this prejudice against Negroe freedom and opportunity evident in citizen organizations. It manifests itself in political expressions of the conservatives. The same Southern governments who howl about state's rights pass laws making it almost impossible for Negroes to vote in their states. The same Southern governors who protest federal government encroachment of their economic freedom go out of their way to encroach upon the economic freedom of their Negro citizens.

Nor is this unconcern for colored freedom limited to the South. Senator Barry Goldwater, the fair-haired by of the conservative politicians, in his manifesto, "The Conscience of a Conservative," says, "It may be just or wise or expedient for Negro children to attend the same schools as white children, but they do not have a civil right to do so which is protected by the federal constitution, or which is enforcable by the federal government." Senator Goldwater says the states should decide this matter for themselves, which is to say Senator Goldwater may be sort of generally in a vague way for freedom of the Negroes, but is unwilling to do anything about it. He must realize that a Southern state left to decide this for itself will decide against freedom.

Conservatives have a just and legitimate point when they say that some integrationist organizations have Communist members. We will concede, for the sake of argument, that such organizations are undesirable. We will not concede that this should negate all efforts toward integration. If conservatives are truly interested in freedom, they should start an organization for Negro freedom and not allow it to become Communist controlled.

The conservative movement has something positive to offer our society. Many of its economic policies are valid, if not carried to a rabid extreme. But its policies of segregation—both latent and blatant—can reduce any positive influence its other views may have.

The hate-mongers and the rabid segrationists will support the conservatives in this. If the conservatives want this support, they are certainly welcome to it. Intelligent people, however, can learn something from the conservatives. They can, that is, if the conservatives shed their present cloak of segregation. This cloak hides any real offering which the conservatives can make.

We think it is fallacious, hypocritical and useless for U. S. conservatives to ally themselves with the segregationists. The plight of the Negro in our society offers a most important task to anyone truly interested in freedom.

We ask the TRUE conservatives to join with the TRUE liberals in this fight.

And this is not a vague idealistic platitude. Any true conservative and any true liberal will join or support the citizen's committee when and if it renews theater picketing next January.

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

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'Fallout Shelters---Safety Or Illusion?'

TAKING a long, searching look at the nation's fallout shelter program, guided by astute political observer Charles A. Wells, is an unnerving experience.

According to Wells, editor and publisher of the newsletter "Between The Lines," the great civil defense drive sweeping the nation is accompanied by much deception and "promotion"—is, in general, unrealistic.

Wells' comprehensive and documented analysis—appearing in the Nov. 1 edition of the newsletter—has something other than its thought-provoking merit to commend its being reprinted here, however.

Monday, at 8:30 p.m., "Fallout Shelters—Safety or Illusion?" will be the subject of a panel discussion over WUNC-TV.

It will be interesting to compare the panel's findings with those of Mr. Wells, whose article follows.

—Garry Blanchard

IS IT CIVIL—IS IT DEFENSE?

The great civil defense drive, which we forecast early last summer, is now on full blast with more deception than anticipated—and some astonishingly demoralizing overtones. The military extremists continue to make much propaganda of the views of the one eminent scientist, Dr. Edward Teller, who accepts the extremist viewpoint—that the atom is just another weapon. Teller's fame is based on his discovery of the lithium hydride short-cut to the hydrogen bomb; otherwise he does not rank with the world's leading nuclear physicists who gave us the atomic age and who thoorughly disagree with Teller.

The truly great names, Leo Szilard, Niels Bohr, Hans Bethe, Max Born, Robert Oppenheimer, C. P. Snow and others are all convinced—as was Albert Einstein—that with the atom **everything has changed—that human survival is doubtful in atomic war.** But the public hears little of the other side of the story; meanwhile Teller continues to be widely quoted, often in fields where he is not qualified to speak—radiation, genetics, the engineering problems of bomb shelters, etc.

An inquisitive reporter, interviewing Teller, made the discovery that the scientist himself had not built a shelter for his own family!!!! He explained that in a metropolitan area like the San Francisco Bay region, a small shelter would offer scant protection. He advocates large community shelters, yet his statements are ballyhooed widely to promote small home shelters. (AP, Sept. 14.)

* * *

GROSS DECEPTION was practiced by Life magazine recently in a dramatic spread that pictured about 90 per cent of our population as surviving an atomic attack. The catch to that prognostication was that the Life report of the megatons presumed to have been **hurled by the Russians equaled but a fraction of what U.S. tacticians would expect the Soviet to use.** It is widely held in military circles that the Russians would never hit us unless they could strike with total target coverage, for that is our own strategic concept. Arthur T. Hadley's authoritative study on atomic war, "The Nation's Safety and Arms Control" (Viking), states that 140 million Americans would die in atomic attack, and that a full-scale civil defense shelter program could cut this figure more than half. But 60 to 70 million dead would mean at least 20 million more suffering from serious lingering afflictions caused by radiation—which still leaves the Life report sounding glib and irresponsible.

HERE ARE the high points of deception and obvious error in the shelter program as it is now being pushed:

- All scientists concede that no shelter small or large can protect life in the target area itself, for deep penetration and total destruction will include a diameter of 10 to 15 miles. In a study by the Washington Post (Oct. 1) on what would happen in the nation's capital under a nuclear assault, it is estimated that death and destruction would be total in such an area.
- For some additional distance the intense heat would seal and glaze over, melt, fuse or weld all non-inflammable enclosures and cremate all life within.
- Beyond this, for many more miles around, the fire storm and air blasts would do much damage, particularly affecting any ventilation system attached to an underground shelter—a most critical part of a shelter's mechanism. No shelter, no building, large or small, can be absolutely airtight under such circumstances. The enormous suction of air rising after the vacuum blast would pull air out of any enclosed area with tremendous suction force, the shelter itself thus becoming an air bomb. If the shelter did not split at the seams, then when the upward and outward rush of air reversed itself and the air rushed back into every crack and fissure, **it would be air heavily laden with deadly radiation.** This same process would be repeated during the subsequent fire storm. A structural engineer of note comments, "My conviction is that any shelter, large or small, for miles around an attack area will become a poison gas chamber by this process. We have no structural knowledge of ventilating systems that could cope with this problem—**of which we know practically nothing.**"
- Beyond these dangers are the problems of water supply, food, medical care, etc., which are so mountainous that the public has been told nothing except the most vague generalities. The particulars are too startling and foreboding for public consumption. For instance, how do we go about burying 50 to 70 million dead whose bodies are in themselves repositories of death-dealing radiation? (In the accidental death of employees in a U.S. atomic plant recently, it was several days before the bodies could be touched.) And it is openly admitted that medicine and medical facilities will be so scarce that care will be given only to those who are able to get up and walk. What disciplines will be imposed when millions are desperately seeking to help and to save their families? Any account of those first days after the Hiroshima blast sheds light on these factors—suffering and sorrow so pitiful and extensive that one turns away from the half-read report to spare one's own composure.

(See "Mass Fires Following Nuclear Attack" in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, Dec. '60; "Disaster and Dispersal—Dead End" by Col. G. L. Orth in Military Medicine, July, '59; "Community of Fear" by Harrison Brown and James Real, publ. by the Center for Democratic Instutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.; "Radiation and Man" issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, Jan. '58; Philip Wylie's article on "Civil Defense" in the Rotarian, Sept., '60.)

* * *

THE LAW of primitive savage survival will obviously prevail. No one questions this. In fact the social and moral problems that survival entails have already burst upon us as Civil Defense spokesmen and shelter advocates openly speak of the right of the individual neighbors who have no shelter or whose shelter may be no longer operable. When a Roman Catholic editor, Rev. L. C. McHugh of the Jesuit monthly America, endorsed the right of the "Christian" householder to shoot his neighbors in the "name of Christ" to keep them out of the shelter, we have come full circle from the caveman to Golgotha and back to the cave. It is significant that a noted Jewish scholar, Rabbi Herbert Brichto, professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union Seminary of New York, was the first eminent religious leader to disagree. "The preparation . . . of such a shelter program . . . for the survival of a fraction of the human race is immoral. . . . We must put all our efforts into avoiding such a catastrophe."

* * *

MASS INSANITY would replace any overall strategy when half of our population began shooting at their neighbors to keep them out of shelters o rto secure and protect food and water supplies when the shelters or to secure and protect unrestrained savagery would serve the enemy's purpose more effectively than any psychological weapon that could be devised. So widespread is this acceptance of antagonism towards neighbors who might not have a shelter or whose shelters might become inoperable that hundreds of shelters are being built secretly—so the neighbors won't know about them! So report CD officials in some communities (N.Y. Herald-Tribune, Oct. 3.) Many contractors and building inspectors corroborate this.

* * *

TO SEE HOW FAR Dr. Teller's fanaticism has carried us, here are the words of Dr. J. M. Wolfe, director of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission, speaking at a symposium on radioecology (mand and his environment): "The effects of nuclear war on man would create vast areas that would be useless to the survival of man. Fallout shelters in many areas seem only a means of delaying death and represent only a part of the survival plan at best. With such an environment . . . the question is where does man go after his sojourn in shelters? What does he do upon emergence? Even if some semblance of civil order had been preserved (as is most unlikely in view of the appalling chaoos), the means of existence, heat, light, food, would be virtually non-existent." Why is not the public given these views from a first-rank authority serving the Government's atomic agency — instead of the perpetual re-hash of Teller's warped thinking?

* * *

THE FAST BUCK shelter promotion which fills the air everywhere reveals motives that are neither patriotic nor altruistic. Here is a building boom ready made, and every community is now to be swamped with sales promotion for "a little shelter of your own right off the furnace room—at prices ranging from $200 to $4000." The military extremists who dominate the Pentagon and have bewitched the President into this program are not presenting a scientifically prepared and carefully tested system of disaster protection, but are launching a helter-skelter shelter free-for-all which spurs unquestioned enthusiasms because the contractors, the lumber, cement, steel, glass and fiber industries, plus the banks (property improvement loans) see the shelter program as injecting new life in the prolonged war boom. And the war-is-inevitable military leaders see in the shelter program **the chance to condition the public mind to accept the war-is-inevitable psychology, killing all interest and hope in building peace or promoting disarmament and strengthening international authority.** Can it be that the Administration swings in behind the plan because it will guarantee prosperity for the next several years?

* * *

NO CIVIL DEFENSE in Europe, reports a Reuters dispatch on Oct. 3. "Americans 5000 miles from the Iron Curtain are digging out shelters, knocking down the walls in their basements, while Europeans within sight of the Russian rocket sites have no shelters, no evacuation plans, no active civil defense plans and aren't looking for any."

Europeans visiting the U.S. think Americans have gone daft. In Russia the civil defense program is a rarely publicized systematic program carried on as part of the Soviet Army and Air Force activities. Having suffered 17 million casualties in World War II, it is to be expected that this generation of Russians would have plans for protecting their population, should war come again. But there is none of the rash, high pressure publicity that we have here. There have been several distorted reports in the American press about the Russian civil defense program, playing up what they are doing and ignoring what they are not doing. The N.Y. Times Moscow observer, Theodore Shabad, reported on Aug. 25 that in Russia there are no public air raid drills comparable to those in the U.S., that Russian city streets have no signs pointing to shelters; newspapers and radios do not publicize civil defense information. In Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, subway systems provide ready-made shelters with little more beyond that. A manual is available for the adult population, dealing with defense problems involving chemical, radioactive and bacteriological attack.

"We're Not Adjourning"

DTH Forum

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for your publication of my suggestions concerning the constitutional amendments and the Sunday supplement for the Tar Heel. These issues, however, pertain to the whole student body. I would like to set forth briefly my program as it **pertains particularly to the freshman class.**

Clearly one of the main problems is the lack of social life for the majority of freshmen. To act on this matter I will, if elected, attempt to arrange several class dances during the year, with girls from Woman's College. On a smaller scale, I shall work with the dorm presidents to arrange dances between the men's and women's dorms on campus.

I also feel definite action can be taken concerning the freshmen and scholastic affairs. Study conditions in the dorms are vastly improved this year through the more vigorous action of the I.D.C., but matters are still far from ideal. I would make a determined effort to get ample classrooms open all night in which freshmen can study. The number available now is insufficient and most are closed by 11 p.m.

ANOTHER WORTHWHILE endeavor for freshmen to undertake in this regard wouud be to sponsor a class scholarship. It could be financed by class contributions and set up so that all freshmen would be eligible to apply.

An additional project which I strongly support is the establishment of a teaching award whereby the freshmen could honor one teacher for his outstanding contribution to the education of their class.

Finally, I wish to help draw the whole class into a fuller realization of and participation in state and national affairs. The best current example is the state bond issue, to which all freshmen can contribute by informing their friends and relatives across the state of its importance; but the same type of occasion will often present itself in the future.

It appears to me that such a program would be of clear benetfit to the entire freshman class, and is within the power of an efficiently functioning freshman cabinet. To me, this platform is far more realistic and would be much more effective than the dark abolition threats of Mr. Jeff Bayer.

—Bob Spearman

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

The HUAC debate in Carroll Hall was a most successful function in that it created what appeared to be a near-even split in opinion.

The disappointing aspect was that so many people seemed to have made up their minds before they had heard either speaker or even seen the film. The confusing amount of propaganda that has been circulated has not made it easy to form the mature opinion that both speakers recommended.

One sensed, however, that the film was not quite as inmacurate as most people expected. Fulton Lewis was not the "witch-hunter," but rather an articulate law student who had clear and reliable information to back up his opinions. On the other hand Harrington presented his argument crudely and appealed, in rather an amateurish way, to the predetermined attitudes of the body present. He was right in thinking that the majority supported him and he appealed to their emotions instead of their reason.

I contend that Lewis was successful in that he provided more logical reasons to support his argument that were verifiable. If one is basing one's opinions on emotional appeal, Harrington clearly won. Since when do normal college students base their opinions on this premise?

—Tim Tetlow

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. King:

After looking over the slates of class officers nominated by the two campus political parties, it was with very great alarm that I realized that of the fifteen candidates nominated by the University Party not one is a non-Greek. On the other hand, the Student Party has chosen to sponsor candidates from dorm, fraternity, and sorority—all-campus candidates.

Since this situation is by no means unique this fall, it can only be concluded that either the UP has little or no all-campus representation at its nominating conventions or that UP does not believe in sponsoring leadership for all the campus and representative of all the campus. Perhaps both of these factors explain the situation.

However, the Student Party has recognized that leadership of quality and excellence exists in all areas of the campus and that representation is the heart of class offices. Obviously the Student Party is the only party that has given the campus slates of representative officers.

With the expanded role for all class officers proposed by so many during the current campaign, it is imperative that we all select persons who can reflect accurately and wisely the quality and diversity of individual classes. Only the Student Part yhas offered all-campus, representative class officers.

—Bill Whisnant

Refunds Made On Free Bookcovers

Students who paid 15 cents for A. H. Robbins bookcovers at the Book Exchange during the opening weeks of the school year may have their money refunded, it was announced yesterday.

H. R. Ritchie, general manager of the Book Exchange, said the covers had been given to the Book Exchange free of charge and sold because of a clerical error.

"This occurred during our rush season when we had several new people working for us who did not know the covers were free," Ritchie said.

Colad Company, Inc. of Buffalo, N. Y. manufactured the covers as free advertising material. The Company also produces non-advertising bookcovers which are to be sold.

Ritchie said the mixup occurred because the "Colad people shipped both types under the same label."

New York Seminar

All student's interested in the UN Seminar trip to New York, sponsored by the Collegiate Council of the UN have been asked to return their applications to the "Y" by 5 p.m. Monday. No applications will be accepted after this date.

The Seminar will leave Chapel Hill by chartered bus at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 22, and will return Sunday evening, Nov. 26.

All students selected to attend will be notified Friday by campus mail.

THE CLOVERS
NOV. 17

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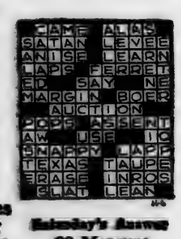
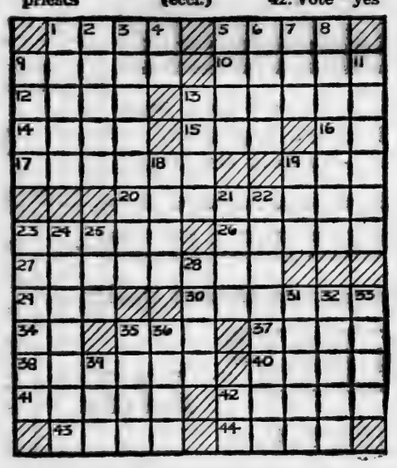
ACROSS
1. "—— off old block"
5. Town-site map
9. African antelope
10. Having ears
12. Girl's name
13. —— of ceremonies
14. —— Hari
15. Cry of disgust
16. In Paris, familiar "your"
17. Lizards
19. Stitchbird
20. A fiance (colloq.)
23. Bout
26. Marsh grasses
27. Pleasure seekers (colloq.)
29. Over (poet.)
30. Praises
34. King of Bashan
35. Kind of lettuce
37. Port on Great Lakes
38. Physical universe
40. Shark
41. Surly, angry growl
42. Metal tag
43. Baked clay
44. River to North Sea

DOWN
1. "—— and dagger"
2. Resort Island (W.I.)
3. Mental derangement
4. Debt discharged (abbr.)
5. Wampum
6. To whip
7. TV's Mr. Linkletter
8. Grew teeth
9. Graceful trees
11. Celtic priests
18. New wine
28. Door ——
19. Fish
21. Sandsnake genus
22. Rainy day reserves
23. Eating utensils
24. Posh
25. Sailor (slang)
28. Bacteriologist's wire
31. Silk veil (eccl.)
32. Measure
33. —— in Parliament
35. Ringlet
36. Heraldic bearing
39. Japanese fish
42. Vote "yes"



Saturday's Answer



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Little Christmas in The Intimate

Although the Intimte prefers Christmas to come in December, so many of our friends have loved ones in distant corners of the earth that we've had to weaken a trifle.

If you are among those who need an early Christmas, you'll find a special table, back near the text section, with book catalogs, imprinted Christmas Card samples, and, nicest of all, a supply of tinselly Advent Calendars, which every child should have by December first.

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Film Group Shows Two Mon. Night

Two short films, "Pow-Wow," produced by the University of Minnesota and John Corty's "Language of Faces," will be shown to the members of the UNC-Chapel Hill film society tomorrow night at 8.

A feature flick, the Marx brothers', "A Day at the Races," will also be shown. The society's Cine Club will meet in the Episcopaliar. student center following the showing o fthe film in Carroll Hall.

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Status Quo

(Continued from Page 1)

Colleges), Item 5 (Archives and History and the State Library), Item 10 (Agricultural Research), all constitute a part of our educational system. Moreover, a part of Item 7 (Mental Institutions) will go for facilities essential for a program of education to rehabilitate many of our mentally ill and thus make it possible for them to become productive citizens. One of the brightest chapters in North Carolina's history during the Twentieth Century is the giant steps which have been taken to care for our mentally sick. Expanded facilities for rehabilitation and custodial care are essential to future progress.

A discussion of each of the projects is not possible. However, brief mention of the needs of the University at Chapel Hill is typical of the needs in the other institutions and agencies. On October 12, 1961, the University observed its 168th birthday. Since observing its 163rd birthday five years ago, the enrollment has increased 2,044 students or an increase of over 500 a year for the past four years. If the annual increase had been the same since the founding of the University, the enrollment would be approximately 80,000 today rather than 9,080. In the context of the rapid growth which has already occurred and impending further growth, the need for a cafeteria, an undergraduate library-student union, an addition to Wilson Hall (Zoology), an addition to the Health Center, an expansion of the heating plant and renovations to a classroom building and a dormitory is apparent. The same is true in other educational institutions and agencies covered in the bond issue.

Item 1 (Capital Area Buildings—new facilities for state employees) would eliminate substandard and in some instances hazardous quarters for many of our state employees in the Capital City. Furthermore, an annual outlay of approximately $70,000 for leased space would be eliminated. Item 8 (Local Hospital Construction) would provide assistance to local communities to qualify for Medical Care Commission matching funds and thereby make provision for some of the 3,000 hospital beds needed now.

The underlying purpose of this bond election is to enable the State to move another step forward in the development of its resources. To expand the ports at Wilmington and Morehead City is to utilize more effectively some of our water resources. To spend less than $1,000,000 (Item 9) to protect our 17,000,00 acres of forest land valued at more than a billion dollars and to improve the facilities in our dozen state parks is another example of wisely investing in an important natural resource. Most of the funds, however, constitute an investment in our human resources. North Carolina's most realistic hope for future greatness lies in the investment of a significant part of its material wealth in our vast human resources.

These are difficult times. It is not sufficient to endorse the status quo or to find security in past achievement. Rather it is an opportune time to express faith in ourselves, in our institutions and in our future. True, a favorable vote for this bond issue will not solve all the capital improvement needs in all areas in our State. But a vote for it is a tangible way to support a program which provides for orderly progress in many areas in a growing and developing State. On the othe hand, a vote against this modest but essential program will unnecessarily delay the orderly progress which is now evident. One test of the quality of our educational system is the extent to which we comprehend the significance of our acts. I am confident that a sufficient number of North Carolinians will pause, ponder, and reflect on the significance of their vote. If so, the outcome on November 7th will be favorable.

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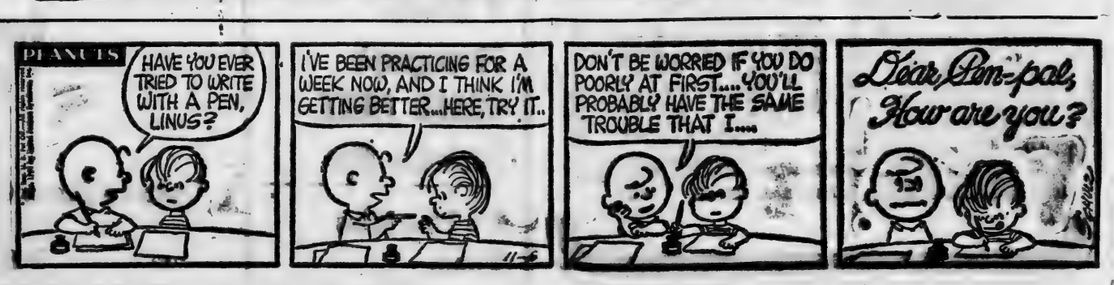

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Tar Heels Score Late To Nip Tennessee, 22-21

Farris-Marslender Pass Scores 3rd TD

By Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina reached deep into its bag of tricks while the time was quickly slipping away here yesterday and scored a breathtaking 28-yard touchdown and a two-point conversion to whip Tennessee, 22-21.

With 15 seconds remaining and the Tar Heels standing on the brink of defeat, quarterback Ray Farris threw deep into the near right corner of the Tennessee end zone. Halfback Ward Marslender went high into the air and pulled in the missile for the touchdown as some 35,000 fans in Kenan Stadium screamed their approval.

Halfback Gib Carson, who ran brilliantly all afternoon and amassed 121 yards on the ground, took a swing pass from Farris for the all-important two points conversion.

The Tar Heels had moved ahead at halftime by 14-7 on the flashy running of Carson and fullback Bob Elliott. However, the visiting Volunteers smoothed the kinks out of their deceptive single wing offense in the third period and moved to take a 21-14 lead on a 29-yard runback of an intercepted pass by center Mike Lucci and a 13 yard pass from wingback Mallon Faircloth to end Mike Stratton.

Bowden Wyatt's orange-shirted troopers appeared to be driving for a clinching score late in the game after taking over on their own 33 with 5:31 remaining. The Tar Heels were penalized 15 yards for a foul on a hard tackling play. Third string fullback Marty Baracca took a pair of reverses for 10 and 11 yards to give the Vols a first down on the Tar Heel 20.

Wingback Hubert McClain carried to the 17, but on the next play, Carolina's Joe Craver threw tailback Glenn Glass for a four yard loss. Baracca picked up 6, giving the Tennesseans a fourth-and-five situation on the 23. Kicking specialist George Shuford attempted a field goal from the 31 which dropped short just below the goal posts. There remained a minute and 21 seconds to be played when Carolina regained ball possession at the 20.

Deep in their own territory and with the time their biggest enemy, the Tar Heels had but one weapon to rely on—the throwing arm of Ray Farris. After one incomplete pass, Farris hit end Steve Yates in the flat for an 11-yard gain, and then connected with Bob Lacey for eight.

After another incomplete pass came the crucial play. With fourth and two on the 31, Farris faded back looking for a deep receiver, but he found none. Just before the rugged Tennessee linemen converged on him, he slipped a soft pass to his safety-valve, Carson, who grabbed the ball behind the line of scrimmage and scooted to the Volunteer 43 before being tackled. At this point, the Tennessee defenders were guilty of roughness, and the visitors were penalized 15 yards to the 28.

On first down from the 28, Farris threw down the sideline for sophomore halfback Dave Henry, who had just entered the game. Henry cut inside, but was well covered by halfback Charles Wyrick and couldn't reach the ball.

On the next play, Farris called a similar play, but Marslender was the deep receiver. Marslender, who earlier in the game had made a diving catch to keep a touchdown drive going, broke down the right sideline, cut outside, and went into the air with the same Wyrick. The Carolina receiver, who last year was competing with Farris for the quarterback spot, outfought the Tennessean for the ball and tumbled to the ground with the pigskin in his possession, thereby scoring the third UNC touchdown.

As coach Jim Hickey later explained, the Tar Heels had no other thought but to go for the dangerous two point try from three yards out. With Carson in motion to the right and flankers wide to both sides, Farris took the snap and faked to fullback Elliott. He turned and looked for both of his flankers, and found both of them covered. After making a head feint toward the goal as if he were going to run, he passed for Carson, who was dashing for the goal line. Carson took the ball without breaking stride and plunged ahead for the winning score.

The Tar Heels, who won their fourth game of the year against two losses, broke open a vicious running attack early in the contest. On the first series after the opening kickoff, they drove 67 yards in eight plays for the score. The key play of this series was a 40-yard dash by Carson which carried the ball to the Tennessee two yard line. Elliott was stopped at the one on the next play, and then Farris sneaked over the middle for the touchdown. Elliott booted the extra point with 11:08 left in the first quarter.

The Blue and White appeared to be on the way to another score on the next series of downs until halfback Jimmy Addison was hit hard and fumbled on the Tennessee 30.

On the first Vol play, tailback Glenn Glass faked a reverse to his fullback and took off down the right sideline. He went 60 yards before Addison and Lacey conspired to pull him down at the Carolina 11. Carolina came within inches of stopping this threat as the Volunteers couldn't score in four plays. But they did the next best thing, picking up a first down inside the one yard line. Fullback Jack Nichols then hurdled over for the score, and Garry Cannon kicked the point to tie the game.

Carolina moved back to take the lead on an 80-yard sustained drive after this kickoff. It took 17 plays to cover the distance, and the Tar Heels picked up six first downs along the route. Plays featured in this drive were a 10 yard burst by Carson, the 14-yard diving catch by Marslender, and two seven yard slices by the never-say-die Carson. Bob Elliott burst over from four yards away and then added his eighth point of the day on the extra point to push the Heels ahead by 14-7.

Jim Hickey's boys threatened again before the half was over. Joe Davies recovered a fumble on the 50. Farris then hit halfback Roger Smith with a wide pass to the left. Smith almost broke free, but was pulled down at the 17. Three running plays from here gained but five yards, and then Elliott tried a field goal from the 18. The attempt was short, and there were no more scoring threats in the first half.

The Volunteers took the kickoff and were moving well until Faircloth fumbled on fourth and 2 at the Carolina 22 and Junior Edge recovered for UNC. On third down after two non-gaining plays, Farris passed over the middle. The ball ended up in the arms of the alert Mike Lucci, and the Tennessee linebacker was able to rot into the end zone unmolested for the tieing score.

The Tar Heels punted for the first time in the game on the next series. Tennessee took over at the 22, and moved for the leading score in seven plays, which included a 21 yard dash by Glass, a 10-yard run by Faircloth, a nine yard scamper by Nichols, and a 15-yard penalty against UNC. The first play of the fourth quarter was a 13-yard pass from Faircloth to Stratton which earned the score.

The teams then exchanged punts before Carolina's desperate drive stalled on the Tenessee 32 with three consecutive incomplete passes. The Vols then began their drive and missed the field goal, allowing the Tar Heels to take over and march for the winning score in the last minute.

The Tar Heels played without the services of tackle Tony Hennessey, who sprained an ankle last Monday. Steve Serenko, who was also injured Monday but recovered quickly, opened at left tackle and played all the game with the first unit.

Score by Periods

Tennessee	7	0	7	7	—21
North Carolina	7	7	8	—	22

Scoring:

UNC—Farris 1, run, Elliot kick.
Tenn.—Nichols, 1 run, Cannon kick.

Tenn.—Nichols 1, run, Can
UNC—Elliot, 3 run, Elliott kick.
Tenn.—Lucci 29 intercepted pass Cannon kick.

Tenn. — Stratton 13 pass from Faircloth Cannon kick.

UNC—Marslender 28, pass from Farris, Carson pass from Farris.
Attendance: 35,000.

Halfback Ward Marslender (17) of UNC falls to the turf after taking a pass from Ray Farris for the winning touchdown for the Tar Heels.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Partisan Carolina Crowd Storms Field Before Finish

By Curry Kirkpatrick

It was Carolina's day in Kenan Stadium. Dame Fortune finally smiled down on the Tar Heels, as they squeaked past the University of Tennessee 22-21, in what will go down in history as one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed in Chapel Hill.

Only last week, the Tar Heels had gone down to a heartbreaking 10-0 defeat at the hands of Miami in a mud-splattered contest in the Orange Bowl. But yesterday, it was a different story as Jim Hickey's warriers refused to give up. Down 21-14, with a minute and six seconds remaining in the game, Ray Farris guided the fired-up Tar Heels 80 yards to pay dirt, and then flipped a pass into the right flat, which Gib Carson carried over for the deciding two points only 15 seconds from the final whistle.

Carolina supporters, in a frency over the fabulous drive, rushed wildly onto the field, and the game had to be halted momentarily while University policemen ushered the enthusiasts to the sidelines.

The capacity crowd of 35,000, who witnessed the cliff-hanger under threatening rain clouds, was treated not only to a very exciting football game, but also to a beautiful pageant of color and sound.

During halftime, the UNC Marching Tar Heels were hosts to bands of 56 high schools from all parts of the state, here in observance of the University of North Carolina's annual "Band Day." The nearly 3700 muscians, decked out in all colors of the rainbow, made a spectacular sight as they covered the entire ground area of the stadium. Performing in unison under the direction of Earl Slocum, conductor Emeritus of the UNC Band and Professor of Music here at the University, the bands put on a splendid show, including in their concert and excerpts from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Saturday's thriller brought to an end a series which goes back to 1893. Carolina's win yesterday marked their tenth victory in the rivalry. Tennessee has won 20 of these over the years and the two teams have tied once. The Volunteers are now 3-3 on the season, while the Tar Heels, who face another tough encounter next week against powerful L.S.U., stand at 4-2.

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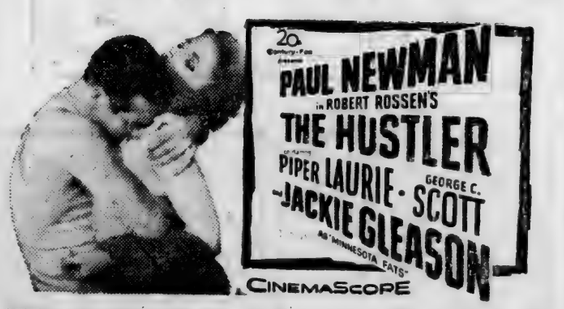


Hickey: Our Most Satisfying Game

By ED DUPREE

"I don't believe I've ever had a more satisfying win," exclaimed UNC Coach Jim Hickey, after his team's last second 22-21 upset victory over the Vols from Tennessee.

Referring to the touchdown drive which saw his Tar Heels travel 80 yards in 66 seconds the Carolina mentor said, "That's the first time our 'two-minute offense' had paid off."

Hickey explained that they had worked on the quick touchdown play quite a bit during the past three seasons, but this is the first time that it had won a game for UNC.

Another first was Carolina's two-point conversion which gave the Blue and White their 22-21 lead with only 15 seconds remaining on the clock. "We've worked on that play quite a bit — usually every Thursday," Hickey added, "but that's the first time we've used it."

Gib Carson, the man who scored the two-pointer on a pass play from Ray Farris, was praised by Hickey for his outstanding play. "This is the best football game Carson's ever played for Carolina," the tired Tar Heel coach remarked.

LeCompte Best

When asked if he thought Tar Heel co-captain Jim LeCompte's play was below par today, Hickey had a quick rebuttal. "LeCompte's the best lineman in this conference. I don't think he's ever had a bad game.

Hickey's thoughts then turned to the weather—the 78 degree November afternoon was easily one of the biggest problems during the hotly contested game. "This was a hard day to play. One of the toughest jobs we had was keeping fresh substitutions in the game—but maybe that's what won the game for us."

"I've never seen North Carolina stronger than we were in the first half. The blocking was sharp and the offense moved real well."

The Tar Heel coach, likeable in either victory or defeat, thought the warm weather wore out both teams. "We were real tired in that last half, but then so were his (Wyatt's) boys.

When asked when he really thought his team would score the final marker, Hickey countered with: "I thought we could get it all the time, but I guess I'd have to say that the first down and 15-yard penalty was the turning point."

"This makes five good games we've played now," added Hickey. "I'd like to think that this game could be the making of a good team. It's the easiest team to coach in the world.

"This Tennessee team has tremendous speed. But our ends did a real good job, at times, stopping their backs. We found their single wing tough as the devil to stop.

Hennessey Didn't Play

"One thing—Hennessey (injured with a sprained ankle) didn't even play. We worried about that, but Serenko did a real good job—he played the whole game on the first unit and he had a bad ankle too."

Hickey said that his team had two rough games coming up, but when the scores of the Virginia-South Carolina and Wake Forest-Auburn games were relayed to him he laughed and said, "Make that four tough games."

"Next week?" Hickey asked in response to another question. "I haven't even thought about next week." But it's a safe bet that he knows who is on his schedule!

Wyatt Wished 2-Pointer Had Come Earlier

By Harry W. Lloyd

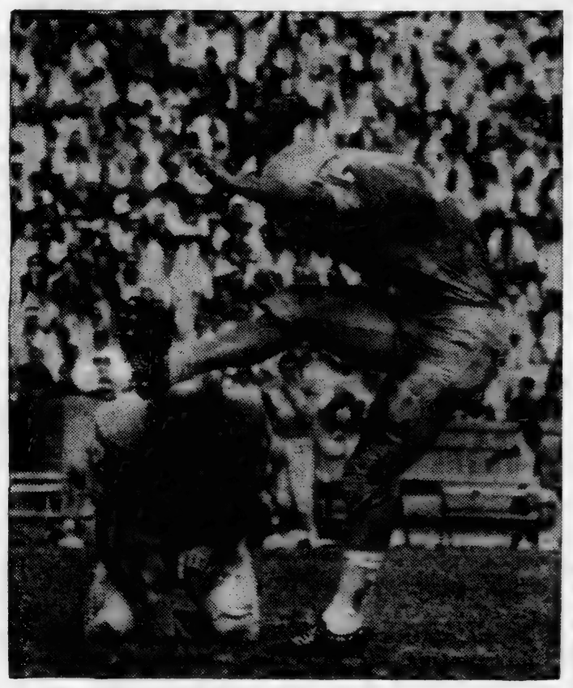
Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt took a couple of long drags off his filter cigarette before looking up to face the questions of the small crowd of reporters waiting outside the dressing room door.

Wyatt, wringing with perspiration, tried to loosen his collar to cool himself from the unusual November heat, but his collar was already loose and his black knit tie was dangling out of shape. Although the heat of the battle was over, Wyatt continued to perspire. His sweaty face gave one the impression that he had been crying a little.

"That boy that made the catch for the touchdown should have been covered," he said. "But he wasn't. It was a great throw Farris made."

The defeated coach, who suffered his third loss of the season against a like number of wins, still gave credit to his own boys. "Both teams deserved to win this one," he admitted. "The second half showed a good effort by both clubs.

"That roughness penalty late in the game really hurt us."



Fullback Bob Elliott kicks the first of two extra points against Tennessee yesterday. Holding is Ray Farris.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

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Foreign Policy
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partially cloudy and cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Student Peace Union Insignias Make Appearance On Campus

Several Student Peace Union insignias have been painted upon buildings on campus in recent weeks. In the picture to the right, a SPU symbol has been painted onto the gun in front of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps armory.

Other Peace Union symbols have been found on an Air Force ROTC annex building, on the side of Old West dormitory, and on a side of the YM-YWCA building.

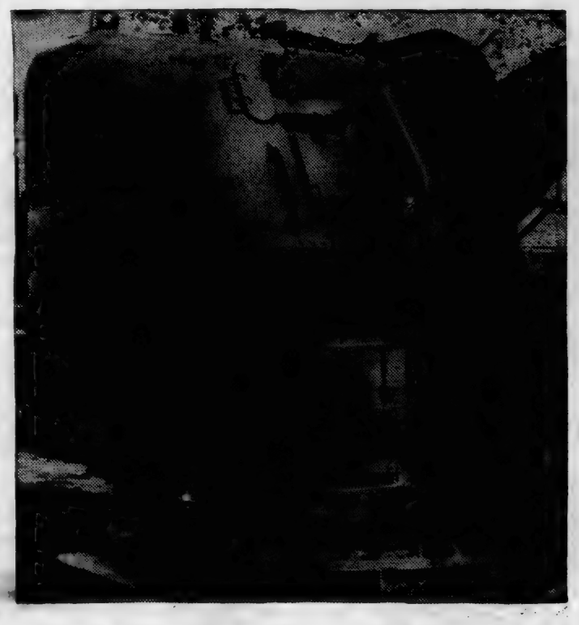
Campus police officials have not caught any of the persons responsible for the middle-of-the-night writings.

The Peace Union symbol at the Air Force ROTC building was accompanied by a painted "Ban the Bomb."

International Group

The Student Peace Union is an international organization with major branches in Britain and France. The group is dedicated to the easing of East-West tension and the abolishment of nuclear weapons by all powers.

Peace Union groups have been demonstrating in mass in London recently in protest against Russian nuclear testing.



PEACE UNION. The "upside down fork" in the circle painted on a gun in front of the Naval Armory sometime last weekend is the sign of the Student Peace Union. Such insignias have appeared on the UNC campus during the past few weeks.—Photo by Bertrand Wallace.

N.C. Votes Today On Bonds; Issue Is Expected To Pass

Sanford Makes Eleventh-Hour Passage Appeal

From DTH Wire Reports

Governor Terry Sanford made an eleventh-hour appeal for approval of the $61.7 million state bond issue and expressed confidence that voters would approve the issue at the polls today.

In a special statement Sunday, he said, "our state has a tradition of progress and I cannot see any reason for us to turn back now." In a press conference earlier in the week, the governor appeared more cautious, saying that chances for the bond issue were "very good."

Sanford also stated that "the need for these capital improvements has been established without a doubt. The state is in a sound financial condition and these bond issues fit into our long-established program of bond retirement with no change in our taxes.

"Sound Issues"

"These bond issues are sound. They provide improvements that our growing state must have. These improvements can be paid for as they are being used. These bonds mean progress in the best North Carolina tradition."

The issue is divided into 10 propositions, each of which is to be voted on separately. Educational institutions would receive about $31 million to be used for dormitory construction, classrooms, paving, land and other improvements. Also included in the issue are funds for improvements at state mental hospitals, community colleges, new state office buildings, the Medical Care Commission for aid to local hospital construction, agricultural research and the State Library. $13.5 million are earmarked for expansions in state ports facilities in Wilmington and Morehead City.

"All Children"

Passage of the issue, said the governor, does not end the state's all-out push for "quality education." This program, he stressed, is geared for all children regardless of their talents, and is definitely not for "the exceptionally talented children who might become scientists."

Sanford pointed out that the job was not finished when the General Assembly approved the bond issue referendum. Local support would play an important role in the future of the program. Although the legislature passed a monumental educational program, the governor said the "final responsibility rests with the students themselves."

GUBERNATORIAL APPEAL. Governor Terry Sanford made an eleventh-hour appeal to the people of North Carolina for the passage of the state Bond Issue today. UNC has a large share in the Issue. Voters are expected by most observers to pass the issue today.

Aycock And Friday Ask UNC Support

By JOHN MEDLIN

Voters today will pass judgment on the $61.7 million statewide bond issue, which includes $5.9 million for UNC capital improvements.

Almost half of the $61.7 million are earmarked for improvements at state educational institutions: Of this $31.6 million, the Consolidated University will receive nearly $13.5 million for capital expenditures. Outstanding are plans for a new student center and separate undergraduate library, and an addition to the health center.

Since its passage by the state legislature in the spring, the bond issue has been the subject of much discussion and publicity. Recently a trans-state marathon was run by state university students in support of the issue, urging voters to show their approval at the polls Tuesday.

"Orderly Progress"

In a recent address, Chancellor William B. Aycock of UNC firmly endorsed the issue, saying, "A vote for it is a tangible way to support a program which provides for orderly progress in many areas in a growing and developing state. On the other hand, a vote against this modest but essential program will unnecessarily delay the orderly progress which is now evident."

The Chancellor claimed that it was "not sufficient to endorse the status quo or to find security in past achievement."

The bond issue is broken into 10 separate proposals. The third of these allocates $31 million to state educational institutions. With its share of the money, UNC plans to make an addition to the health center at a cost of about $2 million; build a new student center and undergraduate library ($4.6 million); and make additions to the heating plant and steam piping system ($1.3 million).

Improvements

Also included are plans for improvements on the cafeteria and service building, remodeling Cobb dorm for its conversion to a girls' residence, renovation of Phillips Hall, paving for driveways and parking lots, and an addition to Wilson Hall, the Zoology building.

State College will receive a total of about $4.7 million to be used for new buildings, remodeling, landscaping and air conditioning of the library. The Agricultural Experiment Station will receive $240,000 of State's allotment.

Woman's College in Greensboro is to receive almost $3 million, if the issue passes. These funds will be used to renovate dormitories and make various additions to existing buildings. Two dormitories will be constructed, half of the cost to be taken from the bond issue funds.

Other Portions

The remainder of the funds, about $31 million, will be divided among the following categories:

1. Capital area buildings—$2.8 million.
2. State training schools—$1.1 million.
4. Community colleges—$1.4 million.
5. Archives and History and State Library Building—$2.5 million.
6. State ports—$13.5 million.
7. State mental institutions—$7.4 million.
8. Local Hospital construction—$.5 million.
9. Natural resources conservation and development—$.9 million.
10. State Agricultural Research stations—$.8 million.

Weavers Come To Duke Show This Thursday

The Weavers, considered by some as one of this country's best folk singing ensembles, will present "Folk Songs Around the World" at Duke University, Thursday.

Appearing at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium, they are sponsored by the Major Attractions Committee of the Duke Student Union.

Members of the group are vocalists Miss Ronnie Gilbert and Lee Hays, guitarist Fred Hellerman and banjor player Erik Darling.

"Good Night Irene," "On Top of Old Smokey" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" are only three of the favorites waxed by the Weavers throughout the country, Canada, Europe and Israel.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Kemp's Record Shop in Chapel Hill and will be available at the door of the Indoor Stadium the night of the performance.

Urban Renewal Discussion Held

"Problems and Prospects in Urban Renewal" will be discussed by Carl Feiss, city planning and urban renewal consultant, this Wednesday.

The public is invited to his speech at 8 p.m. in the Morehead Faculty Lounge.

Feiss has been active in planning and urban renewal since 1934.

He is a former staff adviser to the Eisenhower Committee on Housing Policies and Programs, and the Chief of the Division of Slum Clearance and Urban Redevelopment

Times' Editor Matthews To Talk On Cuba

Herbert Matthews of the New York Times will speak on "Recent Events in Cuba" at 8:00 p.m., Friday in Howell Hall Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the YM-YWCA and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. The public is invited.

Matthews is the author of a recent book, "The Cuban Story," which deals with the nature of the Cuban revolution.

He has been with the Times since 1922 as a reporter, foreign editor, and war correspondent. In 1949 he became a member of the editorial staff of the Times.

He is the author of several books on contemporary history. Among them are: "Eyewitness in Abyssinia;" "Two Wars and More to Come;" "The Fruits of Fascism;" "Assignment to Austerity;" "The Yoke and the Arrow."

His autobiography is entitled "The Education of a Correspondent."

A bill to appropriate part of the expenses for Matthew's speech will be considered by the student legislature Thursday.

Outsiders Blamed For Student Riots

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) University of Virginia officials blame outsiders for Sunday's rioting by 500 young people who finally had to be quelled by 50 police officers using tear gas.

University President Edgar F. Shannon Jr. banned all future "open" fraternity parties in an effort to prevent future disorders. Anyone can come to the traditional parties.

About 500 persons, many joyous because of a surprise football victory over South Carolina Saturday, milled around Fraternity Row in the small hours Sunday but soon poured into a city street and blocked it with a bonfire and ropes.

When police arrived, they were bombarded with rocks, beer cans and bottles.

Officers called for state police reinforcements, but by the time they arrived, five persons had received minor injuries, 21 were arrested, a car was burned and two other cars—one a squad car—molested.

Dean B. F. D. Runk insisted the riot was not connected with a similar disorder last Thursday when several hundred students were dispersed by tear-gas for protesting a Thanksgiving holiday of only one day.

Runk noted that most of those arrested were not Virginia students. Two said they were from Washington and Lee, two from Hampton-Sydney and others from various other colleges.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Midnight tonight is the deadline for entries for Carolina Homecoming Queen, Bob Bilbro, chairman of the Student Athletic Council announced yesterday.

The Queen chosen in judging Wednesday and Thursday will be announced Saturday at halftime of the UNC-LSU game. Judging will begin with a reception in Alderman Dorm Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Any group may enter as many girls as it would like, Bilbro said. Names and a $4.00 entry fee for each girl should be turned into Kay Mixon at the Chi Omega house before late hours.

South African Liberal Talks On Apartheid

A former Liberal member of the South African parliament will speak in Howell Hall Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the "Crisis in South Africa."

Leslie Isidore Rubin, 52, is in North Carolina to speak here and Woman's College in Greensboro, where he will be today.

From tonight through Thursday he will be in Chapel Hill.

His talk Wednesday will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum and will be an informal discussion session.

Rubin represented the African peoples from 1954-60 in the South African parliament. In January of last year he resigned to become senior lecturer at the University College of Ghana (west Africa.)

The author of five books on African affairs, Rubin is currently on an American lecture tour.

Missing Artist

People lose many things, but how many people have ever lost an artist? Mrs. "Mac," proprietress of Harry's has.

Some time ago the lady art patron loaned out a square foot of wall space to the elusive artist on which to hang his picture of a bird. The little bird, done in red oil on a black and grey oil background, apparently has been forgotten. "It's been so long I don't even know whose it is," she said, "And there's no name on it."

This week a customer walked in to Harry's seemingly intrigued by the painting and asked to buy it. No one knew to whom it belonged and so the little bird remains on the wall until the artist comes to claim it.

Rocky Speaker

MORGANTON (UPI)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a leading Republican candidate for the presidential nomination in 1964, will be the featured speaker at a North Carolina GOP fund-raising dinner Dec. 14.

Parking Cars Registrations Key Problem

Unregistered cars and students parking in the already - crowded staff parking areas are the two key campus automobile problems.

"We've been lenient about parking tickets," sai dSafety Officer Arthur J. Beaumont, "because we realize that parking is difficult here."

"We've issued as many staff stickers as there are spaces and we can't have students parking there too," he said.

Under a new rule, five tickets will send a student's car home, with a letter to his parents. (One car was sent home just last week.)

A warning letter is sent to students when they get their fourth ticket, and their cases are reviewed after the fifth ticket before any action is taken.

Students may park in the Bell Tower lot, many of the lots adjoining the dorms and in the unpaved lot on Pittsboro St. across from the Tri Delt house.

It is against University rules for a student to "own or operate a car in or around Chapel Hill" without registering it in the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

"We are going to start a drive on unregistered cars," said Rudy Edwards, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs. "We will make a full-scale, full-range check on them."

"When we find one, we automatically drop the student from the university, forcing him to pay a late registration fee to get back in.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Elections Board will meet at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II, GM.

YDC will meet at 5 p.m. today in 210 Manning Hall for preconvention planning.

Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room GM, at 2 p.m. today.

The Budget Committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room at 3:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m. today.

The Toronto Exchange Group will meet in the TV Room, GM, at 4 p.m. today.

The Committee for Work with Foreign Students will meet today at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

Students interested in talking with Rev. Ichiro Matsuda, missionary to the U. S. from Japan should come to Anne Queen's office in the Y from 10-12 a.m. or 2:30-4:30 p.m. today.

Joseph C. Sloane will speak on "Velasquez" to the Philological Club at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Ackland.

UNC Business Wives will meet at the phone booth in Victory Village to go to the Duke Power Company in Durham at 7:15 p.m.

All winners in the Yack Beauty Contest meet in the Yack office at 5 o'clock today.

WEDNESDAY

SP will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Roland Parker to hear Joel Fleischman, past president of the SP, speak on "Student Party Responsibility, Past and Present, In the University Community and the State."

Carolina Quarterly will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Roland Parker III for an organizational staff meeting.

Professor Semour Schuster will speak to the Mathematics Colloquium on the Linear Systems of Polarities, Wednesday, 4 p.m. in 383 Phillips.

The Physics Colloquium will sponsor Dr. Joseph Straley who will speak on the advances in vacuum ultraviolet instrumentation at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 265 Phillips.

Phi Mu Alumni Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller of 223 Vance St.

Judo Instructor Finds American Boys Quick To Learn 'Philosophical' Sport

By FRAN GOINS

"American boys are stronger than I expected," said UNC's first judo instructor, Hideo Kusama. "They are tall, big fellows and can pick up judo quickly."

The Japanese exchange student teaches about 50 students in the first judo course to become a regular part of the physical education curriculum.

"As an instructor, I feel responsible to teach the correct judo as a ceremonial and philosophical sport," said Hideo, a graduate student in political science with an eye on the diplomatic service.

"I teach the original Japanese judo, and I am very much interested in the criticisms of my American students."

Judo Adapted

Hideo would like to see judo adapted to American culture. "Judo may be as popular in the United States as baseball is in Japan," he said.

Slight 5'5" Hideo has earned the black belt, the highest rank in judo. After training for three years for the black belt, he demonstrated his knowledge and skill before a panel of judges in Kodokan, Tokyo, center of Japanese judo.

He gave his first classes in the eight-week course their practical final examination yesterday.

One of Hideo's students, Bill Freune, a junior from Washington, D. C., commented, "It's fun, but it's hard. I can't go playing around with a guy who doesn't know what he's doing."

Falling Practice

"It teaches you how to fall," Bill said, but looking down at the blacktopped "Y" court, he preferred a mat.

According to Hideo, Americans misunderstand judo and confuse it with jujitsu and karate. Judo is a sport; jujitsu and karate are means of defense. He teaches all three to demonstrate the difference to his students. A highly flexible sport, judo requires more time to learn.

"People are proud of a judo man and scared of a jujitsu or karate man," explained Hideo.

Compared to wrestling, judo is more relaxed. The competitor plays with his partner, waiting for the best timing and calculating the best method. Then with sudden fury, he whips into action, usnig "all his energies."

Physical Discipline

"Judo is valuable because it is a physical discipline. It makes responsible people and gives them more confidence," Hideo said. "I highly recommend it for Carolina students," but it's "a little rough for coeds."

The International Olympic Association has recognized judo as a world-wide sport. The first judo tournament is expected to be held in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games.

Hideo thinks the "United States will make a very good showing because judo is becoming more and more popular."

As a Japanese exchange student, he feels a responsibility to reflect the Japanese culture. Hideo has also lectured on Japanese flower arrangements and demonstrated the tea ceremony.

New classes will begin Nov. 13 and will be held on Monday and Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., continuing for eight weeks.

JUDO. Jon Hembree, left, practices judo with instructor Hideo Kusama. Kusama says that American students are stronger than he expected and quick to learn the sport of Japan. He hopes Judo might become as popular here as baseball is in Japan.
—Photo by Chiang Wallace

Ferrante And Teicher Come Here Tonight

Graham Memorial Activities Board will present, "Ferrante and Teicher Flip Their Lids" in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

There will be no charge for UNC students with I.D. cards.

Dates will be admitted for $1.

Starting at 7:50 p.m., if space permits, the doors will be opened to the faculty and general public for $2.

Ferrante and Teicher are best known for their million sellers, "Exodus" and "Theme from the Apartment." The two artists combine pop classics with show tunes and their own arrangements of such popular composers as Gershwin, Rodgers, Kern and Porter.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 7, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 42

Foreign Policy

Today's Cassandras seem bent on leading every American to the inevitable conclusion that the West is not only losing the cold war, it is doing absolutely nothing about it.

The West, we are told by almost every pundit capable of pushing a typewriter key, is fast losing its prestige, its military status, its internal security and, above all, its nerve.

By some misapplied logical exercise, we are expected to conclude that because the communists have vowed to conquer the world, they are necessarily going to do it. In any given encounter, if the West does not come out 100 per cent victorious, "the West has lost again to the inexorable communist juggernaut."

Analysis after analysis washes over the American people telling them that we are undergoing a steady retreat. Disasters, naturally, make better fodder for newspapers, radio, television and magazine analyses than successes, but this is only half the reason for doomsday prophesies. Part of the basis for the depressing picture painted by news media is attitude. American history has not laid a basis for the American mind to take in stride momentary halts in our "march to final destiny." We are heir not only to a history of success, but also to a tendency toward the "easy solution" — complete, concise and final.

If there is a conflict, we tend to think there is necessarily an obvious path to victory. No question, to the American, has more than two sides. Conflicts are made by only two opposing factions—one is right, the other is completely, irrefutably and irreversibly wrong.

Thus we have a complex of values and attitudes which fosters a demand for the big win, the total victory.

We cry for guts, for toughness, for inflexible belligerence without any exercise of diplomatic ability, brains, or a carefully applied, long-range plan for foreign affairs.

Any plan that deviates from the short-sighted immediate and decisive step to "total victory" is looked upon with varying degrees of scorn by Americans, with the greatest output of vitriol pouring from the proud, all-American Conservative camp.

This camp, particularly articulate on this campus of late after a long self-imposed silence, vaunts itself with a plea for a positive, immediate and "completely American" foreign policy.

Fight communism on its own terms: react. We hear this with daily unceasing fervor, couched in less succinct terms. React to Castro, react to Russian nuclear testing, react to the Berlin crisis, react to the neutralist nation. React and be American.

Peculiarly, our foreign policy could not be more American. The United States, with notable and unfortunate deviations such as the Cuban invasion and the plea for resumption of nuclear atmospheric testing, has hewn to a policy of non-reliance on the leadership of other nations and non-reaction to Russia.

This Nation's foreign policy is bound to the leadership of no other nation. NATO and similar alliances, non-aggression, foreign aid, the Marshall Plan, Point 4, the Alliance for Progress, participation in UN programs, the Truman Doctrine—those are undeniably American. They are not, however, geared to immediate and total victory. It is difficult to visualize any system that could be.

t would be the height of folly to stand proudly and shout that we have won the battle, that our defenses can be reduced to nothing and our efforts against Communism completely stopped. But is it more reasonable to hold our heads and moan that we are losing and will continue to lose?

Should we continue to look at the ledger and find nothing but deficits, drowning ourselves in the belief that all is lost? Should we completely disregard the long battle that the Soviet premier waged unsuccessfully against the UN? Should we pooh-pooh the decline of the Soviet monolith that Stalin left Khrushchev in Eastern and Central Europe? What of Albania, which openly defied Russian dominion? What of Greece and Turkey, which have withstood the Soviets since the end of WW II?

What of Africa? The UN held the line against communism in the Congo before it could move fully. It is true that some countries of North Africa lean toward communism and that some South African nations look alarmingly as if their systems will slide if they are not halted. But there are other emerging African nations, a score or more, that seem singularly unimpressed with Marxism, communism, Nikita Khrushchev or "the bomb."

In the Kremlin itself, all is not roses. Trouble with China is not to be ignored, nor is the resiliency of the UN. World communism, though a long way from crumbling, is not the force it was under Stalin. Even Khrushchev's super-bomb is not the force that we are wont to label it, since to drop it would scarcely eliminate the possibility of immediate and massive retaliation from the U. S.

Yet the Soviet dictator is described with faithful regularity as supremely confident. Perhaps he is, but it would seem that his confidence is not so broadly based as we are led to believe.

The U. S. is certainly not miles ahead of the communists in the international struggle. But neither is she in a position that is impossible. We cannot allow ourselves to view the world situation with dark and gloomy mien, piling frustration upon anxiety until we see the Russians as superhuman. Nor can we forsake our present foreign policy for one which vainly promises immediate solution and total victory.

Such a policy is impossible to formulate.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters, Letters & Then More Letters

Putzel Presents Full Statement

To The Editor:

On Thursday, I issued a prepared statement to the TAR HEEL concerning my withdrawal from the University Party.

My purpose in doing this was to rebut Chairman Criswell's statement that I was not the leader of the Dorm Delegation, and foremost, to give my reasons for leaving the Party. However, after much controversy in the Editor's office, Wayne King decided that the whole issue was not newsworthy. I do not contest his right to decide what is best for the paper, but I do think that my statement is worthy of being read by anyone who may be interested. Excerpts from that statement follows

Bill Criswell approached me directly and requested me to recruit a delegation of dorm men to go to the Nominating Convention. The delegates by common consent accepted me as leader, and at the Convention Criswell recognized me as spokesman for the delegation. Dick Brodeur, whom Criswell claimed was leader of the Dorm Delegation, by his own public statement, said, "I am just a third string jockey washer for the University Party." Brodeur was a sergeant-at-arms at the convention and never spoke for the delegation.

This is just another example of UP "bosses' attempting to undermine any existing opposition by the Dorm Delegation.

Criswell stated that last year's label, "fraternity party," ". . . was not entirely false, either." If this label was "not entirely false" last year, it is entirely TRUE this year. It occurs to me that if Criswell was entirely frank with the campus at large, he would change the initials of his party from UP to FP.

The dorm men will not be duped into voting for candidates who do not understand, or for that matter do not want to understand, dormitory problems.

—MIKE PUTZEL

★ ★ ★

Reader Recommends Boy For Honor Seat

Dear Editor:

I would like to personally recommend GEORGE BENSCH for an Honor Council seat from Judicial District III. I have known him for two years and can truly vouch that he is a sincere qualified candidate. He is a conscientious pre-med. student, and I'm sure he would be a great asset to the council. He believes more in rehabilitation than punishment; this seems to me to be a wholesome attitude and a well-needed liberal stand. Through his experience as an orientation counselor, George has realized the requirement for a stronger foundation in the application of the honor system. A vote for George Bensch is a vote for a better honor system.

—Walt Avery

★ ★ ★

Dr. George Has Great Responsibility

Dr. W. C. George is indeed correct when he says nobody has a right to give an answer to the race question without a vast amount of information.

It is, however, very doubtful that a study of the biological differences between the races by Dr. George under the sponsoring of a "group in Alabama" to be used to fight integration will provide that information.

Rationales to preserve segregation have always been found, and if the Alabama group is paying Dr. George the $3,000 which has been reported it would certainly not be pleased with any evidence contrary to its preconceived notions.

Dr. George has denied that the study he is making seeks to prove the white race intellectually superior to the Negro. He has reportedly said, "The purpose of the study is to determine what science has revealed with regard to racial differences in general, to what extent they are hereditary or environmental." It is hoped that this is truly his purpose and that his study is not merely a search for one-sided evidence to advance a preconceived thesis to be used by Alabama segregationists.

Dr. George, a former histology and embriology professor in the UNC School of Medicine, has been in the past an outspoken opponent of integration. He has lectured on the subject and has written several pamphlets opposing racial mixing which would lead one to carefully examine his study for evidence of bias. These pamphlets include "Race, Heredity, and Environment" and "The Race Problem from the Standpoint of One Who is Concerned About the Evils of Miscegenation."

It is hoped that Dr. George's training and experience as a scientist will have allowed him to overcome any personal bias and resist the temptation of monetary gain in order that his study be conducted in a truly comprehensive and objective manner. There have been previous examples of supposedly scientific studies which were penetrated by the prejudices of the researcher.

A Nazi anthropologist proved quite adept at demonstrating that the Sioux Indians were in reality a branch of the mythical "Aryan" race, leaving a certain Nazi official, whose grandmother was an Indian, untainted by an "impure" racial background. It is too easy to admit evidence which will advance one's prejudices and deny that which refutes them.

Careful examination of Dr. George's study will, in the end, determine if it was conducted with the objectivity which he claims. A mistaken conclusion, although detected, would still carry a great deal of weight with the public because of the author's prominent position. Dr. George has a great responsibility as a scientist to conduct a sincere and unbiased search for truth and not to perpetrate as truth mere racist propaganda.

—Steve Lee

★ ★ ★

Liberals Holding 'Schizoid Policy'

What can the Liberals do? They are faced with a dilemma. On the one hand their leaders give lip-service to opposing Communism; on the other, with few exceptions, their leaders praise Socialism. The fact is that the Communists who today threaten the world have a socialist economic system.

Thus, Liberals must oppose Communism but love its economic system. Michael Harrington, the socialist who was cheered so wildly by the Liberal element on this campus, is a perfect example of this philosophy.

"The NEW REPUBLIC," perhaps the most influential Liberal publication, exemplified this policy of schizophrenia when it opposed the appointment of John A. McCone as the new Director of C.I.A. William F. Buckley, Jr., caught them in the act and had this to say:

"The NEW REPUBLIC" objects to the appointment of John A. McCone as the new Director of Central Intelligence on the grounds — hold your breath—that "he is the kind of man who hates Communism not because it has betrayed the revolution, but because he assumes it is the revolution." The Director of Central Intelligence should, that is to say, be a man who hates Communism because it has 'betrayed' the lofty ideals of those gentle men Lenin and Trotsky, or if not theirs, those of that gentle man Karl Marx: one, moreover, who does not hate Communism because it 'is' the revolution; one, that is, who does not hate the revolution. Derned if it isn't happening to us all the time. Just as we have talked ourselves into believing that the Liberals are against Communism, some Liberal spokesman has got to up and say something like THAT, and we're in the soup again.

—BOB SOMERS

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

We Should Invite K To Lenoir Hall

We should invite Nikiti Khrushchev to eat in Lenoir Hall; he would feel right at home. He could choose the "special" meat, two vegetables, bread and butter, coffee or tea. Yes, he would marvel that it was a good bargain—just as his Socialism (Communism) is.

However, which one of us has not turned down his choice of meats for the "special" because of the pressure of "it only costs 40c?" Thus, the result is that our "free" tastes are soon dictated by the Lenoir "Presidium." Mr. Haruo Knoishi, who has written several articles in the DTH suggesting that we Americans should not be so dogmatic in sticking to our ideology, perhaps should visit Lenoir Hall.

—Robert J. Mayberry

★ ★ ★

American Legion Sponsors Movies

American Legion Post No. 6 of Chapel Hill sponsored the showing of "Communism On The Map" and "Operation Abolition" Monday.

Communism On The Map is a filmstrip, tape recorded, placed into distribution May 15, 1960. Subsequent events such as student riots in South Korea, Japan, Turkey, Latin America, upheavals in the Belgian Congo, Laos and the alarming progress of the disease of muscular Castrophy on the body of Cuba all fall within the pattern of world conquest by Communism exposed through the filmstrip.

Operation Abolition needs no better advertisement than the following joint statement by seven ministers who sat through the San Francisco hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee May 12-14, 1960: (Dr. G. Archer Weniger, Oakland; Rev. George Moore, Walnut Creek; Rev. Don Watson, Oakland; Dr. Roy H. Austin, San Francisco; Dean Wm. G. Bellshaw, San Francisco Baptist Seminary; President H. O. Van Gilder, DD, Western Baptist Bible College, El Cerrito; and Dr. Arno Q. Weinger, San Francisco).

* * *

"The frightening drama of the Communist inspired student riots of May 12-14, 1960 has been captured in a startling Film authorized by the House Un-American Activities Committee entitled 'Operation Abolition' ". The film is a 40 minute documentary taken by news cameramen both inside and outside the City Hall. Local Communists are identified as they incite the crowds to wild disorder and violence, in which several policemen were hospitalized. Communist charges of police brutality are ridiculous.

"One could not be an eye witness to this tragedy without a fear of those few who are dedicated to this party of treason and yet who so successfully staged this dress rehearsal for revolution in our own area. This film is one of the most effective counterblows for liberty imaginable. These Communists, together with their fellowtravelers, dupes, suckers, unwitting tools and a few regretable allies in the ministry little realized that they would be making a pemanent record which would expose their treasonable activity.

* * *

"Inasmuch as the communist conspiracy has launched a massive attempt to discredit this film, we ministers who were eye witnesses to this horrifying development locally, wish **to certify that this film is a true and accurate representation of the activities of the hearings.** The commentary is truthful. The film is not 'doctored'. The sound track is not distorted. The left wing charge that this film is a forgery is a manifest lie. While the original films were probably five hours in length, most was repetition of the obstructionist tactics of the subpoened witnesses. Nothing was eliminated which would show the rioters in any better light. In fact, we were amazed that the Committee would allow witnesses Wm. Mandell and Douglass Wachter to freely express their vicious propaganda attack upon the Congressmen . . . . "

In the American Mercury, July 1961, pp 122-124 is an article written by a man from Sandusky, Ohio. The following quotes are from that article in the Mercury Forum:

* * *

"I am Latvian by birth and was in Latvia when the Communists took that country over. When I watched the film OPERATION ABOLITION I could not help but feel I was back there seeing those things happening all over again . . .

"In Latvia, before the year 1939, less than three percent of the peoples were Communists or their sympathies. In 139 when Russia decided to subdue Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania all hell broke loose. At a given signal there were riots everywhere; policemen were stoned, spit upon, beaten and disarmed by crowds who were led by few but trained Communists . . . .

"Many people in the U. S. have the mistaken idea that Communism is just another political party and the Communists should be given freedom to express themselves in a truly democratic country. But in a democracy we don't permit anybody to teach crime or sell and use dope or teach and promote vice and protect it under law . . . .

"I know how Communism works and saw it again in the Film OPERATION ABOLITION."

* * *

PETER ZENKL, Ex-Vice Premier of Czechoslovakia and Lord Mayor of Prague, now Chairman Executive Council of Free Czechoslovakia, said in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE, October 29, 1961:

"My native country was lost to the Communists in 1948 without civil war. I bear partial responsibility for I was there and as Vice Premier and Member of Parliament, in a position of some authority . . . While democratic Czechoslovakia's defeat was composed of many factors, one important element facilitating the Communist march to power was wishful thinking. We believed that Communists would be transformed into partners in a parlimentary sense. The contrary happened."

Henry E. Royall
Americanism Committee
American Legion Post No. 6
Chapel Hill, N. C.

★ ★ ★

European Combine

Here is the sleeping colossus,
Grimly preparing to rise,
Stirring from late morning slumber,
Groaning and blinking clear eyes.

* * *

Hark to the whispering thunder,
The ominous tune of the dance;
This is the whirlwind of power,
Germany, Belgium, France.

* * *

Germany thrives in the morning,
Sunlight gleams over the day;
Russia looks up, sags and trembles,
And sneakily cowers away.

—Wade Wellman

PRESENTS PAPER

Charles B. Robson, Kenan professor of political science at the University, presented a paper at the 33rd annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Friday, November 3. Kenan Professor Robson spoke on "The Role of Comparative Political Systems in Political Science: An Appraisal of the Present State of Comparative Government."

Carrier Current Program

TUESDAY

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Dutch Light Music
7:15 Perspective 61
7:30 Popular Music
8:00 Artists In Performance
10:00 News
10:10 Consolidated Univ. News
10:15 Labor Answers Your Questions
10:40 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign off

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Paris Startime
7:30 Impetus
7:45 Popular Music
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 News
10:10 Consolidated Univ. News
10:15 French Press Review
10:30 Some Came to Sing
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview

DAILY CROSSWORD

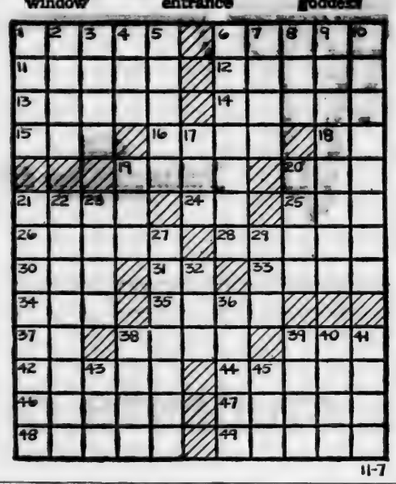
ACROSS

1. A termagant
6. "—— in the pan"
11. Coronet
12. Game of chance
13. Incites
14. External
15. Honeymaker
16. Walked
18. Naga Hills tribe
19. Equipment
20. Whole
21. Crown of head
24. Personal pronoun
25. "Flying Down to ——"
26. Leaves out
28. Performing
30. Flushed
31. Whether
33. Knight's attendant
34. Attempt
35. Drinking cups
37. Greeting
38. To burrow
39. Prescription term
42. Group of eight
44. English royal family
46. Girl's name
47. Eskimo boat
48. Come in
49. Woodland walks

DOWN

1. Short, blunt penpoint
2. Employ
3. Fit of fury
4. Before
5. Squander
6. Silenced (colloq.)
7. Noisy
8. Siamese coin
9. Pilfering
10. A timepiece
17. Butt
19. Obtain
20. Melody
21. Ship's window
23. Either a Brazilian or a Missourian
29. Neat
27. Arab saber (var.)
29. Saturn's wife
32. Merriment
36. "—— and go"
38. Slight
39. Mine entrance
40. Ark builder
41. Cheeks
43. Exclamation
45. Hindu goddess

Yesterday's Puzzle



11-7

why, why, oh! why . . .

wear stereotyped mass-produced jewelry — be among the smartest women in north carolina — wear jewelry creatively designed to enhance your attractiveness and bring out the fascinating female that you really are — that's jewelry by **charles hopkins** of chapel hill (over sutton's drug store).

Dr. B. L. Ullman Invited To Sit On Balzan Prize Committee

Kenan Professor Emeritus B. L. Ullman has been invited to be a member of the general committee on prizes of the newly established International Foundation for the E. Balzan Prize, a prize which will be awarded to outstanding contributors for the progress of peace and humanity.

The Balzan Foundation envisaged by the former director of the Milanese newspaper "Corrire della Sera," Eugenio Balzan, who died in 1953, was put into operation as a result of the testament of his daughter Angela Lina Balzan.

The foundation, which will hold its official ceremony of inauguration November 16 at Bern, Switzerland, is drawing inspiration from the Nobel Foundation by awarding a peace prize. In addition to the peace prize, the Foundation will also give two annual awards. One of these awards will be for a distinguished person in literature, philosophy, and art, and the other for achievements in the sciences: physics, chemistry, technology, and medicine.

Dr. B. L. Ullman

International Character

The international character of the foundation will be represented committees. The honorary president of the general committee on prizes will be Luigi Einaudi, former president of Italy, and the active president will be Professor Vincenzo Arangio-Ruiz, vice-president of tthe National Academy of the Lincei.

Currently, Dr. Ullman is president of the Mediaeval Academy of America. He was elected to this office in 1960 to serve a three-year team, and this election followed his service of three years as president of the Fellows of the Academy, a group of distinguished scholars in the field of mediaeval art, history, language, and literature.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Ullman attended the university there, where he received a B.A. and a Ph. D. degree. He has served as chairman of the department of Latin at the University of Pittsburgh, chairman of the department of classics at the State University of Iowa, and Professor of Latin at the University of Chicago. He also served as annual professor at the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome.

Dr. Ullman joined the faculty of the University in 1944 and served as chairman of thte Department of Classics until his retirement in 1959. He is the author of numerous articles on the alphabet, mediaeval anthologies, Renaissance texts and Latin textbooks.

Among the scholarly and professional organizations in which Dr. Ullman has held offices are the American Philological Assoc. president; and the American Classical League (honorary president).

HAVE OUR TEACHERS COLLEGES FAILED?

Students training to be teachers often show less academic ability than other college students. Yet many of them go on to become licensed teachers. Why don't teachers colleges crack down on unfit students? You'll find out in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

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Polish Studies Open At UNC

Students interested in Poland will have a chance to study there this February.

An exchange program calling for one year's study abroad, was announced by the National Student Association recently.

The NSA requests that those interested write immediately for applications and information.

They are to write: the Director, Special Exchanges, United States National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

To quality, students must be able to speak Polish and have a good knowledge of the politics, history and culture of the country.

Preference will be given graduate students—especially those who have projects which will be advanced by exchange study.

THE CLOVERS

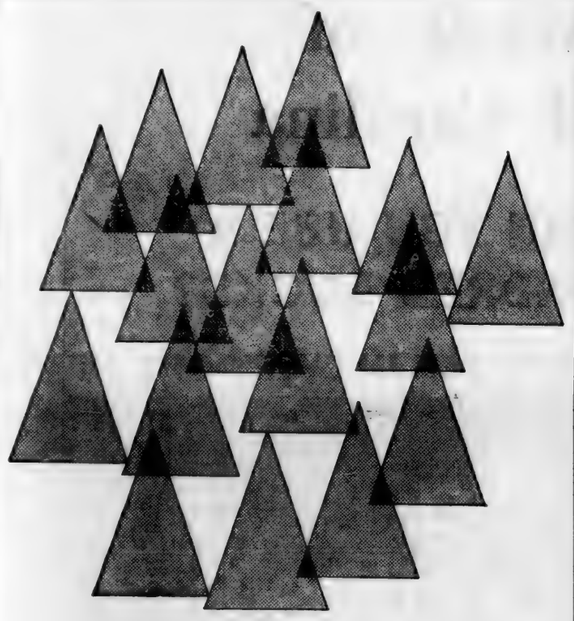
NOV. 17

LAS VEGAS

SIN CAPITAL OF THE WEST?

A Vegas headline ran: PASTOR HAILS STRIP SHOWS. And nobody blinked. In fact, when Vegas was dubbed a town of "sin, gin and din," local boosters were overjoyed. Is Las Vegas really as wild as they say? Read "How Wicked is Vegas?" in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST



IN EVERY FIELD THERE'S ONE STANDOUT

IN WATCHES IT'S HAMILTON

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to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

University of North Carolina
Box 246
Meeting Time:
7:15 P.M. Tuesdays
Meeting Place:
Christian Science Reading Room
Above the Intimate Bookshop

POGO

PEANUTS

UNC Runners Capture State Title

Duke's Nourse Breaks Record With 20:52.8

North Carolina's overall team balance told the difference in the State Cross Country Championships on the N. C. State course at Raleigh yesterday, as the Tar Heel runners led the field with a low score of 35 points.

Duke University, paced by a record performance by unbeaten Jerry Nourse, was second with 57. Nourse ran the 4.1 mile course in 20:52.8 to eclipse the old mark set last year by UNC's Rett Everett and Jerry Stuver of 21:36.

Mike Sabino of High Point, whose team didn't figure in the scoring, was second in the individual race with a time of 21:26, followed by the defending champions, Stuver and Everett.

Following UNC and Duke in the team scoring were: Wake Forest 104; Catawba 123, Davidson 126, N. C. State 132, and Atlantic Christian 228.

Individual finishers:
1. Nourse Duke, 20:52.8. 2. Sabino, High Point, 21:26. 3. Stuver UNC 21:42. 4. Everett, UNC, 21:43, 5. Blumfeldt, Du, 21:53. 6. Lunetta UNC 21:56. 7. Venable, Catawba, 22:05. 8. Martin, Davidson, 22:21. 9. Ledford WF, 22:27. 10. Campbell, Duke, 22.32. 11. Little, UNC 21:42. 4. Everett, UNC 21:43. 13. Gray, Duke, 22:55. 14. Naugle, Duke, 22:09. 15. Adams, WF, 23:13. 16. Brent UNC, 23:19. 17. Brunson, UNC, 23:21. 18. Bennett UNC 23:23. 19. Gentry, Duke, 23:29. 20, Carter, WF, 23:32.

The undefeated Wake Forest Freshmen took first place with 42 points, ahead of Duke with 60, UNC with 61, and Davidson with 65. Jerry Smith of Carolina was 6th, and Pete Ryerson was 7th.

FIERY ZSA ZSA

LONDON (UPI) — The London Daily Mail offered this wry comment when it learned that movie temptress Zsa Zsa Gabor was looking for a "brimstone" house in England:

"Miss Gabor presumably will provide the fire herself."

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Daily Tar Heel Sports
Page 4 Tuesday, November 7, 1961

SOPHOMORE HALFBACK ROGER SMITH has zoomed from a fourth team spot to a position on the alternate unit at UNC. Roger, the younger brother of former Carolina star Wade Smith, now a law student and freshman coach here, is regarded as a tremendous prospect.

Duke, Wake Forest Tickets On Sale To Students Here

Half-price tickets for out of town games with Duke and Wake Forest are on sale in Woollen Gym. Sales end Saturday, Nov. 11. The half-price rate for the Duke game at Durham on Nov. 18 applies only to students who pick up special coupons in advance at the Woollen Gym ticket office.

Those coupons and an ID card must be presented there at a special student gate adjacent to the east side of Duke Stadium. Date or student wife ticket sell for $4.50, the normal ticket price.

For the Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem in Nov. 25, half-price tickets will be sold and must be presented along with an athletic pass card for admission at the game .Students may buy additional tickets for their wives or dates at $4. Half-price tickets are non-transferrable.

Longhorns Move Into Top Notch; Alabama Second

The University of Texas, undefeated this season, and Alabama, who also has a perfect record, replaced Michigan State and Mississippi as the top two teams in this week's United Press International coaches poll.

Michigan State, who lost to Minnesota by 13-0, dropped all the way to seventh place. Ole Miss, toppley by LSU 10-7, fell to eighth. Ohio State moved to third, LSU took fourth, and Minnesota climbed to fifth place. Georgia Tech, who whipped Florida 20-0, is sixth.

The highest ranked representatives from the ACC is Maryland, 13th, who upset Penn State. The Terps have lost two conference games, and are third in the league.

Team	Points
1. Texas 21 (7-0)	330
2. Alabama 21 (7-0)	281
3. Ohio State 7 (5-0-1)	270
4. Louisiana State (6-1)	207
5. Minnesota (5-1)	199
6. Georgia Tech (6-1)	152
7. Mich. State, 2 (5-1)	143
8. Mississippi (6-1)	139
9. Colorado 1 (6-0)	132
10. Missouri (5-1-1)	14

Soccer Freshmen Battle UVa Here

The freshman soccer team will still be trying for its first win of the season today as it takes on the Virginia Cavayearlings here at 3 o'clock.

Coach Art Lemery's team has dropped one game already this year to the Virginians in compiling an 0-4 record. Their other losses have been to Appalachian, Duke, and Warren Wilson.

Coach Lemery, although disappointed by the teams record, has expressed faith that his team can win. Several of the losses have been in the final quarter of the game. Warren Wilson punched out a one-point victory in the final 30 seconds of play.

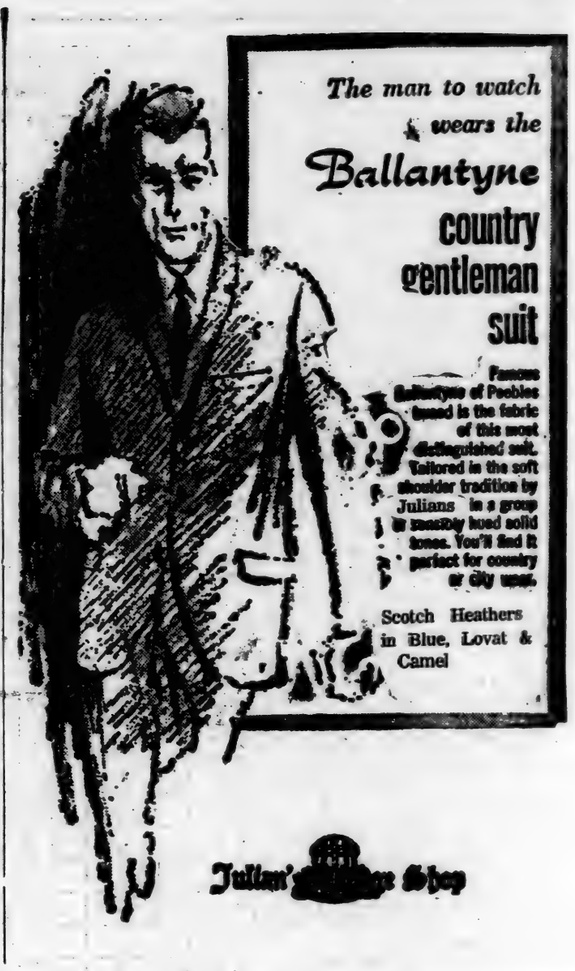
Lemery was faced with a lack of experienced personnel, but thinks that most of his players have learned a lot of soccer since the season got underway.

Included on the freshman roster are:

Ronald Bone, Louis Bowler, Michael Chanin, Gordon Coley, John Dunne, Elliott Dworin, Ed Edwards, Henry Flinn, Joe Jefferds, Richard Jemison, Edgar Jenkins, Martin Kruming, John Larson, John LeGrand, Park McGinty, Walter Peter;

THE CLOVERS
NOV. 17

SHOULD WE
CEN-SOR
TV VIOLENCE?
Newton Minow of the FCC says the networks should clean up shows or get off the air. TV bigwigs call this censorship. Is it? Should our government blow the whistle on TV trash? Get the story in this week's Post.
The Saturday Evening POST



Dietzel Devised 33-Man Team Because Reserves Were Weak

Louisiana State coach Paul Dietzel, whose team plays UNC here Saturday, has a particular phrase that puzzles football fans who are unfamiliar with LSU's Fighting Tigers and their three team system of substitution. When Dietzel refers to his "33-man starting team" it's not a violation of the rules, but rather a deviation in substitution, a unique system which helps LSU keep fresh players in the game at all times, and has proven to be a boon to squad morale.

It all started in 1958 when depth appeared to be LSU's primary problem. Without enough depth for two teams. Dietzel founded his now famous three platoons—the White team, Go team, and the Chinese Bandits. The three units share the playing time in each game, and Dietzel insists that a "third team" is non-existent.

The White team, composed of LSU's eleven best athletes, starts every game, and plays both offense and defense. The Go team specializes in offense and the Chinese Bandits specialize in defense. Thus, LSU owns a first unit and two second units, but no third team.

Dietzel says that LSU was almost forced into this system of play in 1958 when the Tigers had to depend on reserve strength that "could play only one way". So the Go team, using the best offensive reserves, and the Bandits, utilizing the defensive experts, were born and will never be forgotten in Louisiana. LSU went undefeated and won the National Championship that year.

Where did Dietzel get those names? LSU's starting unit customarily wore white jersies in practice. The offensive specialists were called "Go team" because of their ability to move the ball. And Chinese Bandits were so nicknamed because their comic strip counterparts in "Terry and the Pirates" are known as the "meanest, most vicious people in the world."

Outstanding examples of the offensive and defensive specialists are still apparent on the 1961 LSU roster. The Chinese Bandits have some top defensive players in linebackers Steve Ward and Buddy Harris, guards Dan Hargett and Sammy Odom, tackles Bob Richards and Fred Miller, corner back Bob Pilgrey and halfback Tommy Neck.

The Go team also some top performers in fullback Jimmy Taylor, quarterback Billy Cannon, halfback Johnny Robinson, guards Jerry Stovall and Jim Hooper, tackle Ken Kavanaugh, and end Jerry Stovall.

Taylor, a 185-pound fullback who ranks as the team's fourth best ball carrier and quarterback Lynn Amedee, the Tigers' top passer. Halfbacks Ray Wilkins and Bo Campbell are able runners and good receivers. In the Go team line are three junior linemen who make up for their lack of size and power with efficient, intelligent line play. Tackle Rodney Guillot (214), and guards Dexter Gary (204) and Eddie Habert (196) seldom overpower opposing linemen, but as three of the LSU team's outstanding students, they rarely make missonnel who are standouts in offensive football. There's Charlie Crantakes.

LSU's system of substitution gives 33 players a chance to play in every quarter of every game. It has boosted the morale of the squad, cut down on the number of injuries, worn down the stamina of opposing teams late in the game, and helped thte Tigers compile a record of 25 wins, six losses and one tie over the past three seasons.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
THE SECOND TIME AROUND
COLOR by DE LUXE
with
ANDY GRIFFITH
DEBBIE REYNOLDS

WICKED LAS VEGAS:
IS IT TRUE THAT ANYTHING GOES? "We've got bank vice presidents who come to gamble, people with women who are not their wives!" So says a Las Vegas businessman. Where do they draw the line? In this week's Post, you'll read the shocking story—"How Wicked Is Vegas"
POST

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CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?
THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF
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IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!
FOURTH CONTEST NOVEMBER 18TH

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week.

LOOK!
HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!
1st PRIZE $100
2nd PRIZE $50
3rd PRIZE $25
PLUS
5 OTHER PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH

And a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT VICEROY'S Deep-weave* Filter CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!
VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES
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Viceroy's Something Special
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Special Filter!
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*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!
1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.
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For games played Sat., Nov. 18th
Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4
Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.
Send my prize money to:
NAME _____ CLASS _____
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WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ No. Carolina		☐ Duke	
☐ No. Carolina St.		☐ So. Carolina	
☐ Wake Forest		☐ Maryland	
☐ Princeton		☐ Yale	
☐ Michigan		☐ Iowa	
☐ Army		☐ Oklahoma	
☐ L. S. U.		☐ Mississippi St.	
☐ Stanford		☐ Washington St.	
☐ Notre Dame		☐ Syracuse	
☐ Pittsburgh		☐ So. California	

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Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, Box 64-B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

How Long, Southland?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather
Fair and rather cool. High in the mid 60's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | WENDESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

VOTERS DEFEAT STATE BOND ISSUE TOTALS HEAVILY AGAINST EDUCATION

SBI Reports On 2 Cobb Deaths Still Incomplete

Walter Anderson, director of the State Bureau of Investigation yesterday said the SBI report on the two UNC deaths is expected as soon as an ill lab technician recovers.

Chemist William Best, who is handling the poisoning case, has a flu virus and is presently at his home in Gastonia, said Anderson. Investigation of the mysterious deaths of Mike Barham and Bill Johnson found Oct. 6 in the Cobb dorm room is now in its fifth week.

Anderson said that a case of this nature usually takes "about two weeks," but in this case stomach contents of the two youths was run through an atomic activator last week at State College. "We are letting this material cool off this week, so we can examine it," said Anderson.

Activities Needed

The director said that the SBI wanted to determine if elements of peanut butter were in the contents and this could only be determined by the activator. Local police have theorized that the deaths may have resulted from powdered cyanide sprinkled on peanut butter crackers the two may have eaten while they played a game of rook on the death night.

The contents of the boys' stomachs, bed clothes, clothing regurgitated food particles and other items in the room are all being studied by the SBI.

Anderson said that it would take "only about a day" to wind up the case as soon as Best recovers. Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake also said that Best had been subpoenaed for other cases around the state recently and therefore had not "had as much time as he needed."

The SBI has had the case three weeks today.

COMPLAINS OF TAPPING

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—The Chinee Communist Embassy complained Tuesday to the Ceylon government that its telephone lines are being tapped. The embassy also complained that frequently its telephones go dead in the midst of important conversations.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Nehru

Kennedy, Nehru Talk

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru held a "free and frank" exchange on world problems Tuesday, ranging from Berlin and Laos to nuclear testing and neutralism.

Nehru said the second day of his talks with Kennedy were "very good." The President called them "very fine."

The two men found they had so much ground to cover in this, their first official visit together, that they scheduled another conference for Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

Adenauer Re-elected

BONN—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 85, was re-elected to a fourth term in office Tuesday by an expectedly narrow margin in the West German Parliament.

Adenauer squeezed through by a bare 8-vote margin—his slimmest margin of victory since 1949 when he was elected as West Germany's first chancellor by one vote, admittedly his own.

★ ★ ★

Ecuadorian Revolt Smashed

QUITO, Ecuador—Loyal government troops smashed an army revolt Tuesday after President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra ousted and arrested his opposition minded vice president, Carlos J. Arosemena.

A battalion of engineers at Chimborazo who opposed Arosemena's ouster was battered into submission in four hours by infantry rifle fire and an air force threat to bombard the mutinous garrison.

★ ★ ★

U.S. Asks Test Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States Tuesday asked quick approval by the General Assembly of a call to Russia to join it and Britain immediately in renewed negotiations for a nuclear weapons test ban.

The Soviet Union, objecting to the move, said there is "no urgency whatever" in the question of a treaty to ban further tests.

The assembly's Main Political Committee, by a 67-11 vote with 16 abstentions, late approved a U. S.-British resolution calling for immediate resumption of talks on a foolproof test ban treaty under a veto free system of inspection and control.

★ ★ ★

Nikita Admits Harm

MOSCOW—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev acknowledged Tuesday that nuclear explosions are harmful to health, but he said Russian tests are necessary for world peace.

"We will stop nuclear tests when other powers stop," he said.

Khrushchev spoke with newsmen at a Kremlin reception celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Buxton Intends Old Law Use In Polling Places

Elections Board Chairman Dave Buxton yesterday said he intends to change several locations of the polling places according to his interpretation of the old Election Law.

"As I interpret the old Election Law, BW 25-30, Article IV, Section 1 leaves considerable room for determination of the location of the polling places," Buxton said. The article states the polling places shall be opened during set hours "unless otherwise determined by the Elections Board."

Buxton said the changes to be made are in areas where there is little voting or where it is impossible to get poll-tenders for the time required. "Previously these polling places were poorly administered, had few or no poll-tenders and recorded very few votes."

"There will be no hardship on any of the voters because of this change, since all students have to come to the campus for class anyway," he said. Buxton is eliminating three polling places.

Town Men's IV

Town Men's IV, instead of voting in Gerrard, Victory Village and Glen Lennox, will vote in Gerrard Hall only. Town Men's IV consists of the area bounded on the west by Columbia Street, on the north by Franklin and the Chapel Hill corporate limits on the east and south. Also all men living outside of the Chapel Hill city limits vote as Town Men's IV.

The students living in Town Men's III will vote at GM instead of Gerrard or the Western Union. Town Men's III is the area bounded by Franklin Street on the south and the east and west by the Chapel Hill city limits.

The residents of Town Men's II will cast their votes at the Scuttlebutt as before. The area is bounded by Cameron on the south, Columbia on the east, Franklin on the north and the Chapel Hill limits on the west.

Town Men's I

Town Men's I will vote at the Naval Armory or at the Carolina Inn. That area is bounded by Columbia on the east, Cameron on the north and the limits of Chapel Hill.

Buxton said that all students will vote in their own dormitory except four: Kenan will vote in McIver; Connor will vote in Winston; Teague will vote in Parker; and Emerson will vote in Ruffin. Residents of Memorial Hall and other University buildings will vote in Old East.

Buxton said that there will be a pledge required of the voters at the polling places due to the old election law. "This pledge says that the voter has not voted before that day and that he is voting in his correct district. The violators are guilty of an honor code violation," Buxton said.

VOTING. Mrs. Clyde Merritt, a teacher at Estes Hills school, emerges from the voting booth in Woollen Gym. Orange County Board of Elections Secretary Clyde Carter has predicted that about 4,350 Orange residents would vote in yesterday's Bond Issue Election. This figure, 28% of the county electorate, is the same as that of the County bond referendum held last March.

—Photo by Ralph Mangum

Art Heyman Fined In Fraternity Fight

DURHAM (UPI)—Art Heyman, Duke University basketball star, was found guilty today of slugging a 19-year-old Duke pre-med student in a fraternity house fight.

Recorder's Court Judge A. R. Wilson convicted Heyman on a charge of assault and battery resulting in serious bodily injury and fined him $25 and costs. No appeal was noted.

Heyman "had no business being in the fraternity house," Wilson said, in finding Heyman guilty. Heyman pleaded not guilty to the charge brought on complaint by Taylor Greenberg, 19, of Norfolk, Va. Greenberg said Heyman hit him a "sneak" open-handed blow in the fight last month.

Heyman, a Duke junior from Rockville Center, N. Y., and one of the nation's highest-scoring college basketball stars as a sophomore was not a member of the fraternity. Greenberg's mother, Mrs. Milton Greenberg, filed the complaint last week charging that her son had been hospitalized for a week for treatment of an eye injury.

Testimony indicated that the fight started in a chapter room of a fraternity house.

Appearing with Heyman in court was Vic Bubas, head basketball coach and Fred Shabel, assistant coach. Heyman did not testify.

Mitchell Tries Break Hold Of Democrats

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—Former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell Tuesday sought to break the Democrats' eight-year grasp on the New Jersey statehouse by defeating a gubernatorial candidate for whom President Kennedy personally campaigned.

The race between Mitchell, labor secretary under former President Eisenhower, and Democrat Richard J. Hughes, a former state judge, drew a possible record voter turnout. A vote of more than 2.2 million—more than 70 per cent of those eligible—was foreseen.

Neither Mitchell, 60 and enthusiastically backed by Eisenhower, nor Hughes, 52, had been elected to public office before. Both are Roman Catholics, and the winner will be the first of that religion to become governor of New Jersey. Hughes was considered the underdog.

Will Succeed Meyner

The winner will succeed Gov. Robert B. Meyner, a Democrat who was barred under the state Constitution from seeking a third four-year term.

The White House and GOP high command watched the outcome as a popularity test for the Kennedy administration and a possible signpost for next year's crucial congressional elections.

New Jersey was an ideal place for such a test. It gave Kennedy a bare 22,000 margin in 1960.

There were no popular statewide issues. Both camps brought in national figures—among them Kennedy, Eisenhower, former President Truman, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and three Kennedy cabinet members—to make the race a national battleground.

Governor Accepts Ten Issues' Defeat

RALEIGH (UPI)—Governor Terry Sanford said last night he had "no quarrel" with the citizens of North Carolina for their downing the $61.7 million bond isue. "I don't think they wanted it," he said at a special press conference called after the governor had given up hope for any of the ten special bond issues to pass.

"It was a repudiation of our attempts to get the bond issue passed," Sanford said. He added that he thought it had no effect, one way or another, on his "quality education" program or other areas.

The Governor said he had talked with John Umstead of Chapel Hill, who headed a special bond issue committee, and "It's may duty to tell the public the bond issues appear defeated. I go along with the decision of the public which decided it did not want to do these things. After all, I am a great believer in the democratic principle."

Many state officials including Sanford aides were shocked. They had forcast comfortable margins for most if not all of the ten proposals on the ballots.

★ ★ ★

(Following are the latest available totals in the state wide voting on the ten bond issues with 1417 of 2100 precincts reporting.

1) Capital Area Building: 64,236 for, 171,775 against

2) State Training Schools: 85,337 for, 138,147 against

3) State Education Institutions: 81,102 for, 151,191 against

4) Community College Improvements: 109,062 for, 143,090 against

5) Archives and History Building: 62,090 for, 164,750 against

6) State Port Construction: 74,800 for, 146,974 against

7) State Mental Institutions: 101,159 for, 125,619 against

8) Hospital Improvement: 81,837 for 140,922 against

9) Natural Resources Conservation: 72,723 for, 151,030 against

10) State Agriculture Research: 72,318 for, 150,588 against

★ ★ ★

In an unexpectedly large turnout Orange County voters approved eight of the ten issues. Issues number one (Capital Area Buildings) and number five (Archives and History Building Funds) were defeated.

Approximately 47,000 Orange residents voted on the issues. Observers had predicted a vote of only 35,000 people Tuesday. Chapel Hill voters accounted for nearly 3,000 of the votes cast.

Legislature Meet

Student Legislature will meet in Special Session at 9 p.m. toight on the fourth floor of New East, according to Speaker Hank Patterson. Attedance is required, he said.

Beggar's Opera Is Playmakers' Next Production

The Carolina Playmakers will present John Gay's 'The Beggar's Opera" in the Playmakers Theatre Nov. 15-19. This off-beat musical of London low-life is their seaond major production of the season.

The currently popular "Threepenny Opera" is based on Gay's musical, first presented in 1728. It has many of the same characters including Macheath, Polly, Lucy and the Peachums.

Robert Williamson of Cerro Gordo will play the heroic highwayman Macheath. Williamson has appeared in "South Pacific," "The Great Diamond Robbery" and "La Traviata" here and Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Susie Cordon Plays

Susie Cordon of Chapel Hill will play the notorious Mrs. Peachum. The daughter of former Metropolitan Opera star Norman Cordon, she has appeared in leading roles in "Celestina," "The Great Diamond Robbery" and "The Sandbox." She has also played Queen Elizabeth in "The Lost Colony."

Ranrolph Umberger of Burlington will play Mr. Peachum, and Claudia Bray of Atlanta, Ga., a student at Duke, will play Lucy.

Also in the cast are Jack Hargett, Lorenzo Durham, Janet Green, Cathy Orne, Dorothy Silver and Isabel Zimmerman, James Wagner, Wallace Johnson, Betty Ferguson, Allen Scruggs, Jim Oldham and Doss Phillips.

"The Beggar's Opera" is directed by Russell Graves, staff director of the Playmakers who staged last season's "The Great Diamond Robbery." Musical director is Earl Gates of the Music Department and the dances are being staged by Dorothy Silver. Stage manager is Sandy Moffett.

Tickets for "The Beggar's Opera" are available to season ticket holders at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard. They go on sale to the general public on Thursday at $2. All seats are reserved.

Carolina YDC Gives Votes At Convention

Carolina's YDC last night committed its delegation to the State YDC convention to vote as a block for "Dub" Graham and Al House.

Graham is presidential candidate and House is running for national committeemen. Both are graduates of the UNC Law School and are past presidents of the UNC-YDC.

The State convention will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham. Most of the heavy vote gathering will take place Friday.

UNC will have 13 votes. The total college vote will come to nearly 60 out of the estimated 500 votes that will be cast at the convention. UNC holds the largest single block of college votes.

The YDC elected T. LaFontine Odum as chairman of the delegation and Clarence Carter as vice chairman. There will be no other elected members of the delegation. The delegation will be open to all members of the UNC-YDC who can get to Durham Friday night. The only votes which have been committed are those to Graham and House.

The YDC is paying all voting and registration fees. Students who come and are members will be admitted to the caucuses.

Ram Room Makes Atmosphere Social For Cobb Men's Dating

By LINDA CRAVOTTA

The glow of soft red lights . . . comfortable chairs and sofas . . . pine-panneled bar . . . soft music from a stereo . . . all of these things go together to make up the atmosphere in the Ram Room of Cobb Dormitory.

Opened on Saturday nights from 9-1:00 for dormitory men and their dates, the Ram Room has "more atmosphere than any other social room on campus," according to Mike Putzel, chairman of the Ram Room and vice president of Cobb.

The original idea for the construction of the Ram Room was set forth by Buddy Broom during his campaign last spring for the presidency of Cobb. When Broom won the election, one of his first acts was to take action in getting the Ram Room established.

Together with Earl Baker, a dormitory resident adviser, Broom began carrying out his construction plans. He and Baker built the pine-panneled bar from which cokes are sold for 10c apiece and potato chips are served on the house.

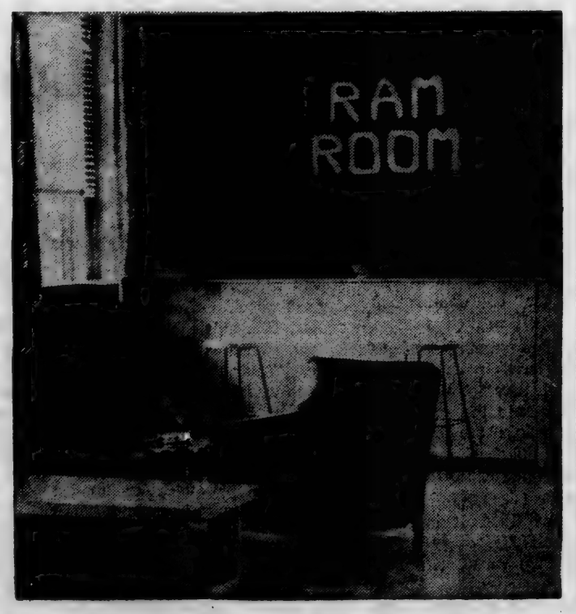
The red furniture was secured by trading non-red furniture from Cobb for red furniture in the other dormitories around campus.

Flashing Light

In the corner of the bar area, a flashing red light plays on the wall adding more atmosphere to the red-themed Ram Room. Prints by Van Gogh and Matisse decorate the wall. Confederate and Yankee cartoons decorate another wall. It should be noted that the Yankee cartoon hangs higher than the Confederate one, because of the fact that Broom, Baker and Putzel are from the north.

A combo party is planned for the near future in the Ram Room. To provide additional space the short corridor and another adjoining social room will be opened.

"Although the social room is in Cobb Dormitory, residents of other dorms are invited, too," said Putzel, who is the "official" bartender. "Although we generally have couples only, stags are not turned away."



RAM ROOM. Cobb Dormitory's Ram Room provides an atmosphere more social than most dorm social areas for Cobb residents to bring their dates and study. Earl Baker and Mike Putzel were instrumental in setting up the room.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

South African Liberal Talks On Apartheid

A former Liberal member of the South African parliament will speak on the "Crisis in South Africa" at 3 p.m. today in Howell Hall.

Leslie Isidore Rubin, 52, represented the African peoples from 1954-60 in the South African parliament. In January of last year he resigned to become senior lecturer at the University College of Ghana, West Africa.

With Alan Futom, he was one of the founders of the Liberal Party of South Africa and its first national vice-chairman. His books have included, "This Is Apartheid," "The Law of Costs in South Africa" and "Unauthorized Administration in South Africa."

Part-Time Lecturer

During the past ten years he has been a practicing attorney and a part-time lecturer in Civil Practice and Procedure at the University of Cape Town.

UNC Debators Take 3rd Place At Wake Forest

The Carolina novice debate team, George Carson and Roy Kirk, won the third-place trophy for negative teams at the Wake Forest Novice Tournament last week.

The two boys won five of their six debates in the two-day event which was attended by twenty-six teams. First place went to the University of Pittsburgh.

Carolina was also represented by Charles Heatherly and Kellis Parker, who argued the affirmative side. Professor Donald Springen accompanied his team to Wake Forest.

The varsity team will attend its first tournament of the year at the University of South Carolina, Thursday and Friday. In their only previous appearance thus far, the varsity defeated Duke in a TV debate. Going to South Carolina will be Bill Patterson and Mack Armstrong for the affirmative and Bill Imes and Haywood Clayton for the negative.

GMAB Opens Committee To All Applications

Graham Memorial Acivities Board has announced openings on its Social and Hospitality Committee.

Headed by Bill Selden, this committee programs all GM-sponsored events such as yesterday's Ferrante and Teicher show.

Applicants need have no previous experience.

Interested students were asked by GMAB to come by its office Tuesday-Thursday. The office is on second floor GM.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 8, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 43

How Long?

The question of southern integration has many facets, all of which have been the subject of continuing controversy and comment. The moral and legalistic aspects have naturally assumed a position of high importance, since these are subjects which command an air of immediacy.

Both sides of the argument have resorted to psychology, religion, sociology, philsophy, and to a lesser extent, the arts, in advancing their point of view. Clergymen, politicians, scientists, lawyers and others have been working overtime in providing grist for the various mills that produce comment on the issue of integration.

* * *

Strangely, in our super-materialistic society, the question of economy has not commanded its share of attention, taking a berth far back in the order of importance. But it is in the area of economics that the South stands to benefit most from making better use of the potential inherent in the Negro population—a potential that has been realized, in the main, only by the most menial of tasks. In every southern city, even the most casual of observers can find Negro college graduates sweeping floors, waiting tables and otherwise wasting the talents that education can provide. This situation is not confined entirely to the South, of course, but it is in that area that it is most widespread. And it is in the South that the Negro population comprises such a large proportion of human resources.

* * *

Here in N. C., for instance, the Negro population comprises roughly one-fourth of the total. In Georgia, it makes up nearly one-third, according to the figures listed in the latest World Almanac.

Should the South suddenly be able to break down all racial barriers—in education, in job opportunity and training, in attitude—the resulting economic thrust supplied by the Negro population would be unequaled anywhere in the world.

* * *

As the situation now exists, the Negro population is hard put to carry its own weight in most southern states. The number of Negro welfare cases alone is staggering. These cases are the result, in good proportion, of the white attitude in not providing adequate training and opportunity.

Obviously, the Negro cannot shake off over a century-and-a-half of servitude and unequal opportunity in a twinkling. Some progress has been made, grudgingly, in providing the Negro with physical opportunity, with schools and other facilities. But in attitude, much of the South is but a short step beyond the Civil War.

* * *

Legally, we are in an era that functions under the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision. In attitude, however, much of the South still lovingly embraces the Dred Scott decision of 1857 which sees the Negro as a piece of property. Here exists a major paradox. Even if, for the sake of argument, we bar all legal and moral considerations, the laws of simple economy dictate that a resource should be cultivated and utilized. This is as true for human resources as for any other.

* * *

Yet the Negro, the South's virtually untapped human resource, is denied the path towards bettering both himself and the South.

How long, O, Gentle Southland?

College & Communists

The administrators of the New York city colleges helped—rather than hurt—the interests of the Communist party with their recent decision to prohibit Communists from speaking at student forums. Witness the experience of Bejamin J. Davis, the party's national secretary, whose invitation to address a Queens College group led to the ban.

Columbia University students, irked at thi sabridgment of academic freedom, promptly arranged a meeting for Mr. Davis on their campus. He told them he had been deluged with requests to appear on television and radio and to speak at other institutions. "And the publicity I have received couldn't be bought by all the gold in Moscow," Mr. Davis crowed.

Now City College undergraduates are talking of boycotting classes to protest the ban; a mass indignation rally has been held and the Communists are getting a sympathetic attention they never otherwise would have had. If the heads of our municipal colleges will not see that their policy of suppression strikes at the free exchange of ideas basic to higher education, they must be aware that our miniscule Communist party thrives on "martyrdom." The ban is wrong, as we have stated previously; and it is also self-defeating.

The Daily Tar Heel

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'We Hold These Truths Self-Evident?'

The concluding resolution of our Declaration of Independence asserts: "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent states . . . with full power to do all acts and things which independent states may of rights do."

These "free and independent states" were created and founded upon Judaic-Christian precepts now under world-wide attack. The truth that made us free is everywhere assaulted by an onrushing force of fraud, falsehood, and lies flying the Red banner of international Communism. It openly boasts o its intention to bury God-given freedom under an avalanche of activated atheism. Thus far, we have been content to let this force march on un-resisted.

* * *

OUR WESTERN civilization, and particularly our American republic, was ounded upon these precepts. It has been sustained solely by them, and by what they have meant to the peoples who were guided by them. The civilization that was founded upon them stands alone as the only obstacle between the Communist swine and their goal of world domination.

But now our civilization is in grave danger of being destroyed, from without and from within. In the name of "progress," a clique of socialist welfare-staters assure us that the only way to overcome the temptation of Communism is to succumb to it—and to see that other nations have no other choice than to tag along. They frequently and flagrantly give aid and comfort to the enemy, under the malicious falsehood that it is humane.

* * *

THE GOLDEN RULE is not a mandate to commit national suicide. It is not a mandate to sacrifice even individual rights that were so generously bestowed by the Creator. If the Golden Rule is to be really observed, then we should apply it both to our friends still free who look to us as the guardians of freedom, and to those that we have permitted to be swept into Godless slavery behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

Christ told us that the truth would make us free. We are fast losing the freedom that the truth gave us That truth is Christianity and the responsibility it places upon the individual. That truth is that this responsibility REMAIN with the individual, and that it not be gradually or suddenly usurped by a Communist-socialist-welfare statism. That truth is that all men and generations ought to have the chance to know and practice this truth. It is not un-Christian to oppose those forces that seek to destroy this truth.

* * *

THE MASTERMINDS that work night and day to destroy our civilization are, of course, concentrated in the Kremlin. But their dupes and agents roam at will all over the world, preaching propaganda and lies designed to bring us to our knees. They are equally at home at conference tables as well as in military establishments. Through our stupidity, they are provided forums and media through which to disseminate their poison, all with one ultimate goal: to destroy our civilization and the rights that hold it together.

We validated this piratical conspiracy when we recognized the Communist dictatorship as the government of Russia in 1933. We rescued it from the consequences of its own treachery by embracing it as our ally in World War II. We permitted it to occupy Berlin, and to sweep 100 million Eastern European people into its godless orbit of dictatorial slaver. They remain helplessly chained there to this day.

* * *

WE PERMITTED the anti-Communist army of Chiang Kai-shek to be driven from the Chinese mainland, leaving more than 500 million Chinese to the tender mercies of Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-lai.

This, then, is the conspiracy with which our politicians assure us we can "co-exist." This is the conspiracy to whose mercies we left the Hungarian freedom-fighters, and for whom we cruelly double-crossed the Cuban invaders. This is the conspiracy that enslaves hundreds of millions, and which will permit at least 20 million Chinese to starve to death in communes this winter.

"Co-existence" with these murderers ought to be considered immoral.

* * *

ADLAI STEVENSON has told us that, under the U. N. charter, we are no longer free to intervene unilaterally to prevent the spread of Communism. True enough, but apparently we are still free to intervene to HELP Communism. We have repeatedly done that, and are preparing to do so again.

We are charged with the duty to save civilization for ourselves and our posterity; and to free those helpless humans whose slavery we permitted. In this civilization lies the good that man has produced in his stay on earth. If it is permitted ot be abolished, any urther residence on earth will be little better than that of any animal unfortunate enought to be left. Christianity and freedom will then disappear for a thousand years.

* * *

SHOULD WE take steps to save ourselves, our welfare-staters would undoubtedly tag us as being bigoted, prejudiced, reactionary, conservative, old-fashioned, fanatical, witch hunters, fascists, and the legion of other misnomers that the "liberal" mind can produce. So be it. But we will also retain our freedom.

"For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and yet lose his own soul." Without a speedy reversal of our present policy of containment, appeasement, and "co-existence," we will lose both the world and our souls. There is a fate worse than death.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident." We hope so. But we have been given reason to wonder.

—Martin L. Wilson

"Notice The Big Change?"

Edit Page Open To Anyone...

To the Editor:

The editorial page, and indeed the whole Daily Tar Heel itself, has taken a one-sided view to news events and the world situation. This is the so-called Liberal attitude and it is one which the readers of this newspaper have had to endure in increasing quantities. The Daily Tar Heel is the broadest and most effective means of communication on campus. But he Tar Heel is losing readers which it wil continue to do if the staff and writers of this newspaper persist in writing articles that show partisanship and infexibility.

As Clyde Wilson's article—"J.F.K. Drifting From the Left" pointed out quite rightly, world events change daily and policies have to be adapted as such. Khrushchev's policy depends on the element of surprise and continuous change. One would hope that Washington and the Government is not preoccupied with a policy that has any "label" whether it be Liberal or Conservative. The President himself is realizing a new trend in events at this moment.

BUT STILL we hear such words as "world opinion." The Editor referred rather loosely to this in an editorial this week. I would seriously question that there is any such thing, and if there is, it should have nothing to do with our foreign policy.

Our dealings with each foreign nation is different. While we should not support the Socialist Govt. in British Guiana, we should be doing all we can to give aid to countries that we know are committed in our effort to prevent the inflitration of Communism throughout the world. What Nasser, Sukharno, Tshombe, and Nehru think of our foreign policy has got nothing to do with the issue, UNLESS they show an active desire to fight Communism. What they have shown on a number of occasions is that they are perfectly able to look after themselves.

Thus we must be ever-ready to accept new ideas without bias or prior judgment. These facts, even if we dislike them, often turn out to be the reality of the situation. We cannot afford to be misinformed on the essential issues of today. A GREAT DEAL OF RESPONSIBILITY LIES WITH THE PRESS, AS THE STAFF OF THIS PAPER IS READILY AWARE.

—Tim Tetlow

Editor's Note: World opinion, for better or worse, does exisit and has a definite bearing on our foreign policy.

As for foreign aid, should we refuse aid to the emerging nations of Africa, for instance, merely because there is no immediate and pressing danger of Communism there?

That our aid programs have been poorly administered is an unfortunate fact. But it does not follow that we should eliminate the programs. The neutral nations are becoming a vital force in the shaping of world affairs. Do we disregard them?

The ideological struggle is not confined to one front. It involves, directly or indirectly, every nation in the world. We cannot afford to lose sight of India, of the Congo, of Indonesia, of the United Arab Republic, or of any other nation merely because our first concern is Russia,

The editorial page, incidentally, is open to anyone: Liberal, Conservative, Nazi, Communist.

ATTITUDES By Clotfelter

'Laugh Aloud When Things Get Ridiculous'

Fully-clothed in the red, white and blue of the Nation . . . marching steadily toward the time when that Day of Reckoning shall have obliterated all the Reds and fellow travelers and their families and friends and people who read their newspapers and who think very loudly and who favor any one of numerous causes which have been dubbed Pink . . . marching steadfastly backward is the American Legion, host for Monday night's two-ring circus in Memorial Hall.

A packed Carroll Hall audience had seen the first clown show October 23 when "Operation Abolition" had been shown. The audience Monday saw "Operation" plus an added attraction (apparently in the place of the Tweenty cartoon): "Communism on the Map," a flick which portrays Red subversion around the world.

* * *

Of course the Legion did not allow a debate, which would include an agent of the Conspiracy—an agent such as Socialist Mike Harrington, who debated Fulton Lewis III at the "Operation Abolition" showing last month. Aside from a National Student Association—sponsored sheet handed out, there was no protest, no opposition to the House Un-American Activities Committee's Red-infested film, or to "Communism on the Map."

But we suppose a Legion audience wouldn't want to be told nasty, unpleasant facts. It wouldn't want to find out the truth about "Operation Abolition" (a subject which previously has been covered in some some detail in the DTH.)

A Legion audience wouldn't want to hear the opposition viewpoint on "Communism on the Map," a film put out by Harding College of Searcy, Ark.

Persons of Legionnaire mentality might not like to have former HUAC Staff Director Richard Arens challenged when he says (in the film), "The Supreme Court has all but wrecked the structure of internal security."

Innuendo and half-truths are the meat of this film, as in: "In West Germany today, Communists are present in every aspect of national thought." Or: "Serious students think that the Communists will take India whenever they choose."

"Communism on the Map" marched further into the land of make-believe with allegations that Iceland is Communist-dominated, that Venezuela is a "Communist satellite," that America's NATO allies are not to be trusted, and on and on.

As the Legion audience watched breathlessly, "Communism on the Map" presented conclusive proof that the U. S. is surrounded by Red satellites; that only Formosa, Switzerland, and maybe Canada and West Germany are still free of Communist domination, the rest of the world being under the control of the hammer and sickle.

* * *

A Legion audience wouldn't want to hear any opposing arguments and Monday night it didn't. American Legion Post No. 6 of Chapel Hill fulfilled a traditional purpose of that glorious organization: the advancement of an over-fed and under-educated "Americanism." (Mr. Henry Royall was responsible for bringing "Operation" and "Communism on the map" to town. Mr. Royall is chairman of the Legion's Americanism Committee.)

Many persons in the audience sat quietly and absorbed Monday night's True and Deep Message. But others, less willing to become Legion "dupes" either watched in quiet disbelief or took the advice of a California student, as reported in "Operation Abolition,": ". . . Laugh out loud when things get ridiculous."

—Jim Clotfelter

More Letters....

Reader Disagrees With Editorial

A disturbing lack of insight was manifested in the editorial "A Dumb Move" which appeared in last Friday's Tarheel. Editor King's stand against U.S. aid to Yugoslavia and, in fact, all nations which call themselves "neutral" was hopefully a ruse to attack controversy.

The logic of the argument, which concludes that "we're plain stupid," consists of several rather dubious premises. It is stated or implied that (1) "neutral" is equal to "pro-Russian," (2) Yugoslavia will be able to get a war device from Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace program, and (3) Russia is waiting to give Yugoslavia anything that we won't.

However, more important than the article's logic, or illogic, is the basic issue of foreign aid to countries not allied with the West. The United States has not denied aid to right-wing dictatorships such as Spain, where U. S. missile bases are located. Yet this is wise not only for military reasons, but more important, it materializes America's support for so-called neutral countries that oppose Soviet imperialism and mass bomb testing.

Does it not make sense to apply this reasoning to Yugoslavia, where Russian militancy has been consistently condemned, and a progressive economy has successfully benefited the populace without the tyranny and oppression felt in Russia and Spain?

The United States will never be able to return to the conservative's utopia of isolation it experienced in the days before global conflicts and ideologies. But more consequential this country cannot survive amid these global passions without acknowledging all of mankind, and letting democracy be felt in every corner of the world.

—Harry DeLong

Students In National Survey Like Basketball, Read 'Life'

By NANCY BARR

Is basketball your favorite sport? Do you read "Life" magazine? If you own a record player, have you bought or received 17 records this year?

The "average" student has, according to a national survey of college students.

The survey, which covered 198 colleges and universities including UNC and five other North Carolina schools, has tried to discover college students' likes and dislikes.

According to the survey, basketball is the favorite sport of all the students together, but swimming is even more popular among the women. Football ranks fourth among the students, with swimming and tennis taking second and third place. Baseball and golfing also rank high in the favorites' category.

Surprisingly enough the survey shows that 30% of all students do not watch TV during the school year an danother 30% watch less than one hour per day. Only one per cent watch four or more hours per day.

One-third No Books

Unfortunately a third of all university students read no books at all aside from required reading for courses, the survey shows. But almost one-half of all the students read one or two books per month besides required reading. There was no significant difference between the amount read by men and the amount by women.

Although many more men than women keep cars on campus, about one-half of all students own cars at school. As might be expected, only a third of the cars were purchased when new, and more men than women buy used cars. Over two-thirds of the cars were bought by the students themselves, with parents buying the cars for the remaining third of the car-owning students.

According to the survey, men own more sports equipment such as tennis rackets, golf clubs, skis, ice skates, bicycles, hunting and fishing gear, than do women. The median value of sports equipment for men is $101 while women have about $41 worth. But women own more cameras than do men, with over half of all students owning them.

More Female Records

Again, women own more record players than do men, with slightly less than half of all students keeping record players in their college rooms. Of those who own record players 68% generally receive or buy between five to twenty records a year, with 17 records as an average.

Almost everyone in the survey owned a radio, almost two-thirds of all students owned typewriters and 68% of the men owned electric shavers.

A survey of college wardrobes showed that men owned on the median about two suits, three jackets, an overcoat or topcoat, a raincoat, about 15 shirts, four pairs of shoes and one hat. Girls own a median number of ten dresses, 15 suits, skirts and jackets, four coats, 12 sweaters, 13 blouses, 10 pairs of shoes and three hats.

About two-thirds of the men value their wardrobes at $200 to $599, while half of the women value their wardrobes from $600 to $1,999. Over 10% of the women and only 1% of the men value their wardrobes at $2,000 or more.

Clothing Expenses

To replenish their wardrobes over a third of all students spend $100 to $199 per year. However, 21% of the women and 5% of the men spend $400 or more each year on clothes. The median amount spent yearly for clothes by each student is $157.

Surprisingly, students own much less room furnishings than might be thought. Although over one-half of all students own clocks, towels, blankets and lamps, but less than one-half of all students own bedspreads, sheets, pillowcases, pillows and rugs. Less than one-third own curtains and draperies. Less than one-fifth own electric coffee makers, hotplates, bookcases and other furniture.

Although only 39% of the students smoke, the largest numbers of smokers buy from six to eight packs per week. Nine or more packs a week are consumed by 14% of the smokers. There is no significant difference between the percentage of men who smoke and the percentage of women who smoke.

50% Read Life

Over one-half of the students read "Life" magazine regularly, with "Time," "Reader's Digest," "Post" and "Newsweek" following in popularity. According to the survey, only about 8% of the college men read "Atlantic," "Saturday Review" and "Harper's" regularly, while 16% read "Playboy" and 6% read "Esquire."

"Seventeen" is the most popular fashion magazine among the college women with 19% of the women reading it regularly. The other fashion magazines in order of popularity are "Ladies' Home Journal," "Mademoiselle," "McCall's," "Vogue," "Glamour," "Charm" and "Harper's Bazaar."

In voting for the magazines the college students took for first choice, the men decided on "Time" and the women chose "Reader's Digest." "Life" ranked second for both and had the largest number of total votes.

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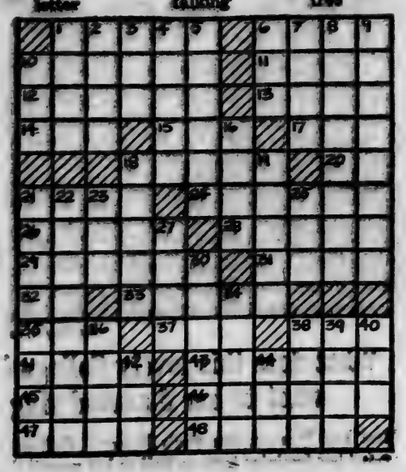
DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. The one
4. Rush, Anniston kid
10. Female nickname
11. Town in the capital
12. Craving for food
13. Girl's name
14. To restore
15. Constellation Aries
17. Dry, as wine
18. Ornella material
20. Behold!
21. Female deity
24. "—— Hour"
26. Nimble
28. Foreign
30. Rasped
31. —— and feathers
32. Sodium (sym.)
33. Fragrance
35. Monkey (zool.)
37. "To" in Italy
38. Feeler cells
41. Italian coin
42. A sliding box of a desk
45. A false friend
46. A fluke
47. Room
48. African antelope

DOWN
1. Emphatic sound
2. Shopper
3. Unit of work
4. Calm water
5. A Gabor
6. "Diamond —— Brady"
7. Biblical lion (poss.)
8. Camel driver
9. One-horned "horse"
10. Wild sheep (India)
16. Star in Cetus
22. Greek letter
23. Vatican is the capital
25. Southern slang
27. Pertaining to fields
29. Narrow inlet
31. Through (prefix)
34. Uncanny (var.)
36. Scribble while talking
39. Wall painting
40. Jason's ship
43. Twofold
44. Cleave
46. Constellation
47. An age
48. Condiment tree



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SUTTON'S DRUGS

Walgreen

Campus Briefs

The Elections Board will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Grail Room, GM. Pictures will be taken for the Yack and preparations will be completed for the coming election said Chairman Dave Buxton.

* * *

The Committee for Open Movies will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Methodist Church.

* * *

The YM-YWCA Dix Hill Committee will begin regular visits today and tomorrow. Groups will leave from Y Court at 2 p.m.

* * *

The YMCA Freshman Forum will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 5:30 p.m. today. James Wallace, former teacher here, will speak on "Science and Faith."

G. M. Master Slate

EVENTS	TIME	LOCATIONS
Publications Board	4-6	WDHSE
Film Committee	4-6	RP1
Pan-Hell	4:30-6	Grail
CWC	6:15-8:30	Grail
Quarterly	7:30-11	RP3
Student Party	8-10:30	RP 1,2
FCA	9:30-10:30	WDHSE

WDHSE—Woodhouse Room
Grail—Grail Room
RP 1,2,3—The Roland Parker Lounges
ML—Main Lounge
TV Room

School Of Nursing Holds Anniversary

Carolina's School of Nursing is celebrating its 10th anniversary and first Alumnae Day today and tomorrow

The two-day session will be highlighted by an address, "A Talent for Mercy," by Lucile Petry Leone, assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall.

The meetings, open to the public, will include a speech by James L. Godfrey, dean of the faculty, at 2:30 p.m. today in the Nursing School auditorium and the presentation of a portrait of Dr. Elizabeth L. Kamble, dean of the school, at 3p.m. Thursday.

Gov. Terry Sanford and Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will be luncheon speakers today and tomorrow.

Estableshed In 1949

The Division of Health Affairs was established in 1949, and it now includes the schools of medicine, nursing, pharmacy, public health, dentistry and Memorial Hospital. The nursing school became the first national accredited four-year nursing school in the state.

From its beginning, the nursing school undertook a fourfold approach to the nursing needs of the state: undergraduate education, graduate training, continuation education through extension courses, institutes and workshops and research in the field of nursing.

The undergraduate program now has 232 students. Of these 215 are generic students — those who are high school graduates and have met the school's requirements.

17 Qualified Nurses

Seventeen students are enrolled in the general program; these students are qualified nurses who have graduated from a hospital diploma program and who are currently registered in practical nursing in their own state. It takes about two years to obtain the BS in nursing.

Opening in 1955, the school's graduate program developed as part of a regional project in graduate education and research planned jointly with the Southern Regional Education Board. So far, 50 students have been registered in this program.

The school also presents announced short courses which carry university credit and a yearly series of non-credit institutes. In 1960-61, 502 nurses came from over the state to enroll in this program.

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Byrd-Controlled Virginia Elects New Governor

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Voters went to the polls Tuesday to elect a governor for this border state which hasn't had a Republican chief executive in nearly a century.

Scattered showers along the coast and general apathy held down the turnout. Election officials said only about 400,000 votes would be cast.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate was energetic H. Clyde Pearson, a 36-year-old Southwest Virginia lawyer.

He stumped the state attempting to stir up a flurry of issues ranging from school integration to industrial development, but was virtually ignored by Virginia's long-entrenched and confident Democrats.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Sylvia Melvin, Peter Thompson, Larry Milliton, Richard Edwards, Clyde Grigg, John Lippard, Mercer Blankenship, Charles Mattes Charles Coble, William Eskridge, John Catlin, Barbara Goodwin, Dorothy Cochran, James Crutchfield, Claude Pryor, Dewey Collins, William Capperton, Robert Deal and Richard Vandewarker.

SP MEETS

Joel Fleishman, past Student Party chairman and aide to Gov. Terry Sanford, will speak on "Student Party Responsibility, Past and Present," tonight at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge, GM. SP will also hear a pregress report on the campaign and discussion of some of the campaign plans. A legislative seat in Dorm Mens' will be also filled.

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Ferrante & Teicher Flirt With NC Girls

By CHUCK MOONEY and MAMIE REEVES

Ferrente and Teicher, Yankee piano players who use smiles and mimic southern accents to flirt with Carolina coeds set up their portable grand pianos in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon.

"I feel 'rite' at home here at UNC," said Arthur Ferrente. "My nephew played football for Carolina a couple of years ago. Do you rember him? His name is Ludlow."

Ferrente taped his index finger to avoid breaking the fingernails during practice. Teicher lounged on a make-up desk swinging his left foot back and forth.

"There's nothing special about our pianos. We take them with us because we can't find two in most concert halls," said Lou Teicher.

Piano Problems

"We had more problems before we started taking them than since. A leg fell off of one during a performance at Black Mountain, N. C.

"Pedals fell off, keys stuck; so we finally gave up and brought our own.

"We're trying to figure out a way to get the audiences to come to us. We're playing about five night" from "Westside Story." shows a week and the traveling is very tiring," Teicher said.

"It seems that everywhere we've played recently they've had a heat wave," said Ferrente. "Last week in Pittsburgh it was murder. Is it always this warm here?

"Next week in Montana when we need heat they will probably have a cold wave.

"We outran a tornado once between St. Charles, La. and Bayshore, Texas. It was horrible. We were flying. We weren't sure we were going to get away," he said.

"How did we happen to record 'Exodus'? Well, you know the old cliche about being in the right place at the right time. 'The Apartment' was just tapering off and the company asked us to do it.

"We weren't sure we should do it. They said it couldn't hurt us so we did," Ferrente added.

"We were afraid 'The Apartment' was too concertoish for a pop record, but we took a chance on it anyway."

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POGO

PEANUTS

Smith To Mold Cage Team Around Vet Trio

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

Dean Smith, Carolina's new head basketball coach, stepped into a complicated position when former coach Frank McGuire lef to join the professional game. As McGuire's replacement, he has a winning tradition to uphold, a tough schedule to face, and only three players who have passed the test of competition.

Smith realizes the problems that he will be facing in his initial season as the Tar Heel coach. However, he stands ready to face them directly as they come. The former Kansan is even optimistic in his outlook for the coming season.

"We have some good news already," he said yesterday over a cup of coffee in his Woollen Gym office. "The administration has decided to end the probation of Jim Donohue on December 31, and he will be ready to play after our first three games.

"This has been one of the few pleasant situations here since I became coach," he said frankly. "Jimmy was held out last year, but he was a starter for the first half of the '59-'60 season before Doug Moe became eligible.

"He will be our biggest man at 6-8, and should be able to help a lot both at rebounding and shooting."

3 Sure Starters

For the opening game of the year here December 2 against Virginia, Smith is sure of only three starters. Those three are his guards, Don Walsh and Larry Brown, and center Jim Hudock. "Those three boys are as good as any other three in the Atlantic Coast Conference at their respective positions," Smith stated.

"Hudock is our leader, and we are counting on him to be a really fine captain. He is versatile enough to play in the pivot or move to the corner.

"We don't have any real big scorers back from last year. Hudock averaged 11.6, and Brown was next with only about 4.5 points a game. But Brown is capable of scoring a lot of points.

"Hudock is the only real starter we have back. Walsh started in 14 games, Brown started four, and Yogi Poteet started seven times."

Poteet, who will be ineligible until the second semester begins, is one of four academic casualties. The Hendersonville senior, who Smith says would have been a starter this year, was ineligible to register this fall, but will regain his eligibility next January. It hasn't been decided yet whether he will play during the second semester or wait until the '62-'63 season for his final year of eligibility.

"That depends on several factors," the coach stated. "We will have to consider our record, and we will also consider the opinions of the seniors. We will have to wait until the time arrives to make a decision."

McComb Also Gone

Poteet wasn't the only prospect to be hit by the books. Big Ken McComb, who was scheduled to be a starting forward, was knocked for an academic loop a year ago and never regained his eligibility. McComb is now playing semi-pro ball in Spain.

Two more who were lost because of their book work, or lack of it, were Bill Galantai and Marty Conlon. "Galantai was the one we really hated to lose," Smith said. "He would have pushed hard for a starting position. Conlon didn't fail out, but he fell down ten quality points and decided not to come back to school."

"Ranking just below our first three boys we have three more, who are in a close race for the forward positions," the coach disclosed. "Dieter Krause, Bryan McSweeney, and Mike Cooke have alternated in these positions to date.

"I know we don't play in a sophomore league, but we are going to have to play sophomores anyway." McSweeney and Cooke are sophomores, and Krause is a junior who didn't play much last year.

"Right now, Krause and McSweeney are out in front for the forward spots. This is the first time that Cooke has ever been out of the backcourt. Although he's 6-2, he played guard in high school, and he's like a duck out of water when he's stuck in the corner. But he's a strong boy with a lot of ability and should learn how to play any position.

"Krause has been bothered some with a leg injury, but he has it licked now."

Nine In Picture

Smith continued in his groups-of-threes with another triumivrate that should supply most of the reserve duty. Included in this group are forwards Art Katz and Harry Jones and guard Peppy Callahan. "I'd say right now that these are the nine boys who are in the picture for the next season," Smith disclosed.

The three that round out the 12-man tea mare Richard Vinroot, Bruce Bowers, and Charlie Burns, but the coach says that these players haven't gained the experience that would make them serious contenders for a place on the coming year's team. Charlie Shaffer, who has been considered a good prospect, still hasn't recovered from a year-old knee injury, and won't be able to play.

Carolina Captain Jim Hudock and Coach Dean Smith

Varsity, Frosh Exhibit Tonight

The UNC varsity basketball team will play the freshman team in an open scrimmage game in Woollen Gym tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. Coach Dean Smith has invited all students to watch the full-scale workout.

Although there are no sideline seats available as yet, there is considerable standing room for spectators in addition to the end seats.

In an exciting contest last week, the varsity nosed out a 67-53 win over the freshmen.

Frosh Booters Win First, 4-1

By Curry Kirkpatrick

Paced by Mary Kruming's two first-period goals, the Carolina freshman soccer team yesterday turned back the University of Virginia by 4-1.

Kruming, who has been a bright light for Coach Art Lemery's Tar Babies in an otherwise dreary season, scored first with 9 minutes gone in the first quarter. He added a second marker with only 10 seconds left in the same period on a solo rush from his right wing position. It was all Carolina needed.

The Tar Babies added to their margin in the second quarter, when Richie Trendbath, a substitute left inside, countered his team's third goal. Jim Talbot, the Tars' center forward, closed out the Carolina scoring as the third period ended, enabling Lemery to substitute freely for the remainder of the game. The frosh subs gave **Virginia's Bob Baron a "gift goal"** with 6 minutes left, which averted the shutout.

Carolina, avenging a tough early season loss to these same Cavayearlings, are now 1-4 on the season, with two games remaining. They travel to Fort Bragg this Friday, before closing out the schedule against Duke on November 16.

Mural Report

The SAE's gained a spot in the Fraternity Blue Finals by upending last year's all-campus champions, the Zeta Psi's, by a score of 19-8. Saunders Midyette was the offensive gun for the winners, scoring two of the team's three TD's. Keith Stoneman added the other and Stuart Saunders made the point-after.

David Frye scored for the losing Zetes, who also picked up two points on a second-half safety. The win, which highlighted Monday's intramural action is a big one for the SAE team. They will meet the winner of today's Sigma Nu-Phi Delt battle in the Fraternity Blue championship game, scheduled for Monday, November 13.

The Phi Delts gained the semi-final berth by downing the Chi Phi's in a real ofensive show, 33-26. The Phi Delt scoring was split between seven players. Riley Pleasants, Ed Pleasants, Semi Mintz, Bill Hubbard and Steve Harris all notched TDs, while Jim Hartung, Charlie Jonas and Mintz got the PATs.

Tom Clark and Jack Spencer did all the Chi Phi TD-making, each scoring twice. Alton Russell made two extra points for the losers.

In the White Division semi-finals, the Phi Delts pushed past the ATO Colts, 7-0, thus gaining the opportunity to take on the Delta Sig Rogues in the finals today. George McDaniel scored the important TD, Max Boxley adding the point-after.

* * * *

A team composed of three girls from McIver Dorm and four boys from the Baptist Student Union swept undefeated through four co-rec volleyball matches Monday night to win the 1961 championship in this annual all-campus event.

The BSU-McIver combo downed the Mangum-KD 2 team in the finals by scores of 6-3 and 7-5. On the way to the finals, the champions defeated SAE-Kenan, DU-Kap Kap Gam and Avery-Nurses 2.

* * * *

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Tag Football—4:00 P.M.

Field 1—Alexander Playboys vs. Joyner Jocks (dormiory championship)

4:30 P.M.

Field 3—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delt (frat blue semi-finals)

Field 5—Delta Sig Rogues vs. Phi Delts (frat white championship)

THE CLOVERS
NOV. 17

Soccermen Top Abbey By 4 To 1

By Ed Dupree

Frank Lankford and Herman day as the UNC soccer team dropped Belmont Abbey, 4-1, to run its season record to 7-3.

Prakke tallied the first goal of the contest at Belmont, N. C. with 11 minutes gone in the first period and the Tar Heels never lost the lead. Three minutes later, Lankford scored on a penalty shot to run the UNC lead to 2-0.

Lankford scored again on a penalty shot with only 4 minutes gone in the second quarter and the visitors went off the field at halftime with a 3-0 lead against the homestanding Crusaders.

The Crusaders scored their lone goal in the third period, but Prakke countered with 18 minutes gone in the stanza on an assist from Lankford to give the Tar Heels their final 4-1 margin.

UNC coach Marvin Allen substituted freely in the final quarter as neither team dented the nets for a marker.

Larry Steele played all of the match at goalie for Carolina and was credited with 20 saves. Tom Griffith, who usually shares the net duties with Steele, did not play because of a badly-sprained ankle which also kept him out of the Lynchburg game last week.

The Carolina booters step back into Atlantic Coast Conference competition tomorrow when they travel to Charlottesville to battle the Virginia Cavaliers. Their ACC record thus far shows a 5-3 victory over N. C. State and a 4-1

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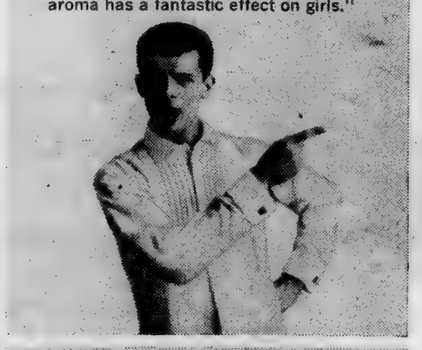

"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"

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*

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Maybe Next Time

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Fair and rather cool. High in the mid 60's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

GERMAN SPONSORS—Sixteen girls are sponsors at the Fall Germans to be held Friday in Memorial Hall.

Top, left to right, are Miss Lou Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Ann Pownall, Milford, Conn.; Miss Emily Pleasants, Winston-Salem; and Miss Deborah McCarthy, Jacksonville, Fla.

Other sponsors, second row, l. to r.: Susan Kirk, Raleigh; Robin Pleasants, Charlotte; Gayle Willard, Charleston, S. C.; Peggy Pardee, Atlanta, Ga.

Third row: Jackie Day Laurens, S. C.; Carol Claff, Boston, Mass.; Judee Van Vlaarden, Monroeville, Alabama; Mebane McDonald, Charlotte.

Fourth row: Barbara White, Shelby; Linda Nielson, West Hartford, Conn.; Barbara McLawhorn, Greensboro; and Lindsay Raeford, New Orleans, La.

Totals Confirm Bond Defeat; Officials Are Disappointed

Prime Reason Said Opposition To Tax

RALEIGH (UPI)—A silent turnout of unorganized opposition squashed all 10 of North Carolina's $61.7 million capital improvements bond issues Tuesday in emphatic fashion.

The results were a stunning setback to Gov. Terry Sanford and other "go forward" leaders who had pressed for approval of the measures carrying money for college and university campus building programs, state ports expansion, mental hospitals and other items.

Political observers quickly began assessing the meaning of the surprise rejection.

Some issues fell by margins of two to one. In some counties, many of them listed as "key" political centers for the Sanford administration the vote was even bigger against the bonds.

Sanford had given hearty support to the bond issues although they were proposed by the Advisory Budget Commission before he was inaugurated last January. Sanford however sat in on the Advisory Budget hearings and said the bonds went hand-in-hand with his quality education program.

The 1961 General Assembly which enacted the quality education program and gave Sanford $69 million in new taxes to finance it also approved putting Tuesday's bond issue proposals to a vote.

The same Legislature stopped short though on Sanford's recommendation that his entire tax program be submitted to an advisory vote. The new taxes including extending the sales tax to food went into effect July 1.

This according to political observers was the limit to which voters were willing to go in giving the new governor additional revenues. Sanford and his aides including State Treasurer Edwin Gill apparently were keenly aware of this and emphasized for several weeks that the bonds would not mean new taxes.

John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, chairman of the bond-supporting Citizens Committee for a Better North Carolina, said it appeared that the voters felt that the bond issues represented a "tax proposition."

Just last week, he said, he felt the bond issues would pass, but became more aware of the groundswell against them as election day approached, Umstead said.

The vote was heavy—for a bond issue. It was expected that final tabulations will put the figure close to 300,000. In the most recent bond election, 1959, only about 112,000 voters went to the polls.

(Continued on Page 3)

1,300 Students In Protest Rally At East Carolina

GREENVILLE, N. C. (UPI) — North Carolina voters may have enthusiastically defeated the bond issues Tuesday, but an estimated 1,300 East Carolina College students marched on downtown Greenville Wednesday to protest the defeat.

The male students conducted a noisy one hour, 15-minute orderly demonstration and returned to the campus after a talk by President Leo Jenkins.

He told the students that the college would continue its expansion program "in the best way possible." Jenkins spoke from the steps of one of the buildings which was to have been replaced by funds provided in the bond issue.

ECC's new $250,000 football stadium would be finished, although private funds will be needed to raise an additional $50,000, he said. Private sources have already raised $200,000, but the bond issues allotted $50,000 to the project.

Aycock Says Cause Misunderstanding

By JOHN MEDLIN

Disappointment, but not defeat, seemed to be the consensus verdict yesterday on the bond issue vote among leading University officials.

Chancellor William B. Aycock told the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday that he was "personally disappointed, but not discouraged." He felt that the voters, who overwhelmingly rejected all 10 proposals of the $61.7 million state bond issue, did not fully understand the facts behind the issue.

"Lots of people don't know what's going on in education. We have to have a lot of facilities to go along with our growth. We need more efforts to interpret our needs to large numbers of people in the state," he added.

Aycock offered no guesses as to why voters rejected Sanford's bond project. "Full understanding," he said, "will outweigh any reasons that predominated this time — whether economical or political. A look at our educational history will reveal that when the people really understand, they will let themselves be guided by the facts, rather than other influences."

"Will Get Them"

"Uutimately," Aycock continued, "we will get these improvements that we need. Until then, we'll do the best we can with makeshift. We must look to the future with good heart and hard work."

Howard D. Henry, Graham Memorial director, expressed disappointment that Tuesday's negative vote indefinitely delays plans for a new student union. Construction of the union, with an undergraduate library, was one of the UNC projects to be financed had the issue been passed.

"I have only dark sentiments today," he declared. "This is a disheartening day for the Union and for the campus. The bond issue defeat means a sad delay. We're falling behind, you see. We had counted on funds from the Legislature, but the people said no."

Praising student promotion of the issue, Henry said that he didn't think "they could have done more than they did." He expressed confidence that the bond issue defeat was only a temporary setback. "You can be sure that we aren't licked yet. This is just one sock on the jaw; there will be others before we get what we want."

Plans Thwarted

For Consolidated University President William C. Friday, the defeat was a realization that "we will not be able to do what we had hoped to do in improving our educational opportunities for our young people."

He told the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday that he and his associates would meet today "to review the situation."

Friday said he was "very grateful to Bill Harriss, Larry McDevitt and all the other students who did so much to acquaint the people with the bond issue's meaning to the University."

Harriss is president of the student body and chairman of the statewide Students for a Better North Carolina. McDevitt is State Affairs Committee co-chairman and organized the Torch Marathon.

"Still Recovering"

Director of Development Charles M. Shaffer also was "very much disappointed." He felt that there wasn't too much he could say. "We are still recovering from the shock of not getting it," he explained.

"I would like to thank Larry McDevitt and Tom White, chairmen of the State Affairs Committee, who did an excellent job on publicizing the issue. They worked long and hard, and spent a lot of time and effort on this, and I want to express my appreciation, no matter what the outcome was," Shaffer said.

As to the future of various Carolina projects which would have been undertaken with the bond money, Shaffer was indefinite. "It's really too early to say offhand. We may seek funds from private sources. But right now it's just too early. We are still recovering from the shock."

Students Surprised, Shocked Over Defeat Of Bond Issue

By DRENA EDWARDS

"Student Government as a whole was shocked at the performance of the people of the state," said Student Body President Bill Harriss yesterday, commenting on the defeat of the bond issue.

Harriss added that "We have already begun working on other means to secure the student union and university improvements."

Most of the students polled by telephone yesterday afternoon expressed similar surprise and disappointment at the defeat of the bond issue that would have meant $13,700,000 to the Consolidated University.

Bob Hartsell, who supported the bond issues attributed the defeat to two facts. "The people didn't understand the mechanics of financing the bonds and the defeat was also an expression of antagonism towards Gov. Sanford's food tax."

Brenda Smith, who prefers more selective entrance requirements to the building of more dormitories, said "I just hope it was a vote against higher taxes rather than against quality education." She added "I had no idea it would be defeated. It seemed that all the supporters said something but the opposition kept quiet."

"Very Disappointed"

"I was very disappointed," said Dailey Derr. "I'd like to see the things that were proposed added to the campus."

June Todd thought that "It's ironical that the people of this state should vote down an educational measure."

Mary Woolman said "Yes, I was surprised. But I'm from out of state. Several state people have told me it was because of the heavy tax passed last spring. "I was very disappointed."

"Actually I was very surprised," said Mike Spain. "It seemed like everyone was really behind it. Especially after the big promotion from the torch marathon."

Police Support?

Further comment on the torch marathon came from Bill Leake. He said that several of his friends who ran in the torch marathon heard a farmer in a country store say he would not vote for anything supported by a torch runner followed by a police car.

Nevertheless, Leake reported that he and his fraternity brothers at the Beta house were "surprised and disappointed."

Similarly Steve Jones said "Most of the boys in the Chi Phi house are surprised and disappointed. Six of us carried the torch and 20 went to the marathon."

Raise Taxes?

John Wilson expressed shock that the bonds were defeated. "I thought it would pass. I believe the people voted against it because they thought it would raise taxes," said Wilson.

Bob Northrip remarked "It is a rather unfortunate thing that the state rejected it."

Germans Rules To Be Enforced

Chandler Van Orman, Chairman of the University Dance Committee, announced university rules governing the Germans concert this Friday night.

Memorial Hall will be opened at 7, and bids will be taken at the door.

Anyone displaying evidence of the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages will be refused admission.

Inside Memorial Hall, No Smoking rules will be strictly enforced. Any violation of the rules or if the Campus Code will be taken to the Honor Council.

Playing at the Germans will be The Brothers Four and Joe Bushkin on the piano.

JFK Pollster Speaks In Howell Hall

Louis Harris, a key figure in the presidential campaign of John Kennedy, will be the featured speaker in the second Journalism lecture of 1961-62 tonight at 8 in Howell Hall auditorium.

Harris will speak on "Polling: A New Form of Operational Report." He is president of Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., New York.

Legislature To Debate UN Visit Money

Student Legislature will decide the fate tonight of a bill which would provide funds for six UNC students to attend the National Collegiate Council for the United Nations, which meets in New York City Friday-Saturday. Prime Minister Nehru of India will address the meeting.

It is expected that an amendment will be proposed to limit the number of students attending to five. Two honor students in political science, two from student government and a Daily Tar Heel representative will be the five representatives.

Government Gives 1 Million In Loan

The federal government today loaned one million dollars to the University to build apartment dwellings for married students.

Chancellor William B. Aycock was informed by Horace R. Kornegay, member of Congress, that the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency has granted the loan to build housing for 92 student families. The federal loan will be repaid from student rentals.

This will be an addition to the present Married Students Housing project here and will replace gradually the temporary wartime wooden housing units now used by married families who are in the student body.

Besides the temporary wooden barracks and other wooden structures which comprise Victory Village, the University two years ago built 222 brick two-story apartment units. The million dollars just granted will increase the number of permanent-type apartments for married students to 314.

Rep. Kornegay stressed that the new housing will be two-story buildings also and are intended for older graduate students with families of more than one child. Each apartment will have at least two bedrooms and some will have three bedrooms.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:30 for a short business session.

The members of the club may pick up their sideline passes at the upstairs office any time today.

U.S. Navy Plane Crashes With 11 In Atlantic Ocean

BOSTON (UPI)—A Navy patrol bomber with 11 men aboard crashed in the Atlantic off the Virginia coast Wednesday while returning from antisubmarine warfare exercises.

The Navy here said two bodies, plane debris and a lifejacket were recovered by the carrier Lake Champlain some 300 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

Names of the crewmen, officially listed as missing, were withheld pending notification of kin. The P2V Neptune twin-engine patrol bomber vanished shortly after heading toward Brunswick, Maine, Naval Air Station from exercises with the Lake Champlain. The Brunswick base lost another aircraft of the same type about a year ago when it plunged into the sea off Nova Scotia. All eight crew members were lost.

The Lake Champlain reported that the bodies and wreckage were picked up in different areas miles apart. The P2V had been flying with a group of carrier-based planes.

The life raft contained the initials of the plane's squadron at Brunswick.

Military Rise To $50 Billion Hinted By JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Wednesday raised prospects of a $50 billion-plus military budget next year by declaring he would propose higher defense spending to keep U.S. armed strength ahead of Russian might.

The President also told a news conference the United States was pressing ahead with plans to resume nuclear tests in the air if a study of recent Soviet tests shows such action is necessary. Rejecting any more voluntary test moratoriums, Kennedy said:

"The Soviet Union tested while we were at the table negotiating with them. If they fooled us once, it is their fault. If they fool us twice, it is our fault."

'Seminars Abroad' Offers Plan For Students To Visit Europe 'In Depth'

By GARRY SUTHERLAND

Will you go to Europe . . . and not see it?

On most European tours, you see 85 cathedrals, 65 castles, too many ruins and meet only other Americans. Everything is so organized, so mass-production-assembly-lined, that you have the feeling, "Let's see, today's Tuesday . . . this must be Belgium!"

Seminars Abroad, sponsored by the "Y" and consisting of a small group of Carolina students, is completely different. The itinerary, the time spent in each place, everything is planned by the students.

"There is special emphasis on meeting Europeans, on encountering European minds, on understanding how they live and think," said C. C. Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA. Carolina students will meet academic and political leaders, journalists and students.

This is the fifth year of Seminars Abroad, which was started in 1957 as a year-round program for students wishing to have a profitable summer experience in Europe.

Planning and study begin in the fall with weekly seminars in the spring, including a three-day seminar in Washington with the State Department and the embassies of the countries to be visited.

The trip covers eight countries and from 12 to 15 major cities of Western Europe in 68 days. At present the plan is to leave New York via jet for Prestwick, Scotland, on June 10. From there the students will go to Edinburgh for two days.

Paris is the next stop, where the students will see not only the Paris that tourists know, but also a small village in the Ile de France; spend a day on the estate of a wealthy farmer getting an insight into the France of the landed aristocracy; attend a lecture by a well-known professor at the University of Paris, and meet French students of the university. All this is in addition to the usual sightseeing, shopping, night-clubbing and a day and a half trip through the Loire Valley.

In Dublin they will meet Irish students for a brief seminar on Irish literature and politics. That night they will visit the world-famous Abbey Players and will tour Dublin and the outlying countryside the next day.

From Dublin they go for four days to Switzerland, probably Berne and Lucerne, then nine days in Italy, Florence, Elba and Rome. In Florence they will meet Madame Camberti, who is active in international and social projects and, as she describes herself, "one of the three Quakers in Italy."

The group will spend four days in Vienna and then go on to Salzberg, noted for its extraordinary scenery. Near Salzburg are the salt mines of Hallein, a popular tourist attraction. There the students will don the heavy white working clothes of the miners before going down into the mines. One year the Carolina coeds were so amused at this get-up that they organized a dance routine that brought cheers from the Europeans and cries for encores, holding up the visit to the mine for half an hour!

After a day in Heidelburg (world politics permitting), the group will go on to Berlin for five days where they will meet and talk with West German students and political leaders.

The trip winds up with three days in Copenhagen, two in Amsterdam where they hope to visit the Hague and three more days in London before flying back to New York. Those wishing to remain longer and travel independently may do so.

HEADED FOR EUROPE . . . are 19 of the Carolina students on last year's YMCA sponsored Seminars Abroad. Again this year UNC students will plan the itinerary and time schedule for their own trip.
—Communications Lab Photo

Mass Integration Meet Scheduled To Hear Report

A mass meeting of the Citizens Committee for "Open" Movies will be held at St. Joseph's AME Church tonight at 8. The executive committee will report to the group on its recent meetings with Chapel Hill theater managers.

The Citizens Committee is the group which picketed the Carolina and Varsity theaters for their segregation policies last winter. The Carolina now is desegregated for UNC Negro students only. The Varsity is still completely segregated, according to Manager Andy Guttieriez.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 9, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 44

Maybe Next Time

The last hurrah has echoed away and Carolina is silent in the wake of the bond issue failure. Most particularly those who banked so heavily on its passage, are gloomy. The planned undergraduate library-student union didn't even get to the drawing boards. The new cafeteria is last week's pipe dream, along with the new heating plant and various additions and renovations to present facilities.

It's tough to take. Not merely because Carolina didn't get the nearly $6 million it counted on, but because the defeat reflects an attitude on the part of North Carolina's people that bites deeply into most of the beliefs that we hold close.

North Carolinians spend vast sums for entertainment; annually they slide millions across counters for tobacco products, for alcoholic beverages and other non-essentials. But on a bond issue for education? Nothing.

On a bond issue for mental health? Nothing.

On a bond issue for hospitals? Nothing.

On a bond issue for conservation? Nothing.

And so on down the list of needed improvements. Nothing. Nothing, nothing, nothing.

If the situation allowed for it, there would be cause for bitterness. The defeat is a slap that is hard to ignore, impossible to laugh off. Many, we are reasonably sure, voted against the issue as a reaction to the across-the-board state sales tax which included food and drug items. Although we, too, are dissatisfied with this tax, we adhere to the belief that there are more valid avenues by which to express dissatisfaction.

But, as always, there is little effect in dwelling on the failures of the past, no matter how serious.

Bitterness, though perhaps warranted, will not build a student union, or cafeteria.

UNC and other institutions will have to shake off the defeat and start over again. We'll have to start earlier and talk louder. Instead of carrying a torch 90 miles, we will have to carry it 200, or 500, or whatever distance is necessary to make the state aware that we still need the improvements.

And there is bound to be a next time.

Curtains

United Press International reports that East Berlin Communists have erected card board screens at strategic points along the Berlin border in an attempt to stop persons from either side from waving at each other.

At the same time, it looks as if world communism is on rocky grounds with the Chinese Communists openly contesting Moscow's leadership. Recently the Peiping regime has allowed the gap between Russia and Communist China by endorsing the defecting Albanians as "correct" and "glorious." The Red Chinese leadership has also praised Stalin, whose body has been removed from its tomb in hopes of removing the last vestige of the Stalinist regime in Russia.

The crux of the ideological split between the Chinese and the Russians is the insistence of the Chinese upon adherence to a policy of revolution in direct opposition to Moscow's line of peaceful coexistence.

Needless to say, the Chinese opposition has been only verbal, and has yet to be followed up by overt action. The split nonetheless is widening and the West is hopeful that the gap will serve to further weaken the world Communist threat.

What has this to do with the cardboard blinders in Berlin? Nothing except it is interesting to note that the Iron Curtain is not being patched by the Bamboo Curtain . . . and in Berlin the Reds are even resorting to a cardboard.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps has picked itself up from where it tripped over a post card in Nigeria.

Recovery of its position will doubtless get a lot less attention than the bad jokes spawned by a dropped message home about primitive conditions in the West African nation.

But with the let's-forget-about-it message issued by student leaders in the Nigerian university where the trouble developed, the Peace Corps has accomplished quite a lot. It has proved it can weather the kind of difficulties its members might meet in any so-called underdeveloped country.

By keeping its collective mouth shut, the Peace Corps has shown that it is in Nigeria to work as, if, and when the host country wants. Where customs, or in this case, sensibilities are offended the Peace Corps is ready to acknowledge any blunders with just a reminder that it is young and trying.

These characteristics together with the traning the Peace Corps members bring are indeed the Peace Corps' strong points. That they have seen it through an unfortunate situation in Nigeria should remove doubts at home as well as abroad about the Corps chances of living up to its high expectations.

—Durham Herald

The Daily Tar Heel

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Poetic Parody

Dear Sir:

In the Daily Tar Heel for November 7, 1961 there appeared an unfortunate piece of verse. Although it is not worth answering seriously, I think that a reply in verse is required. For the benefit of your readers I shall put Mr. Wellman's stanzas above my own so that they can see what it is I am parodying.

European Combine

Here is the sleeping colossus,
Grimly preparing to rise,
Stirring from late morning slumber,
Groaning and blinking clear eyes.

* * *

Hark to the whispering thunder,
The ominous tune of the dance;
This is the whirlwind of power,
Germany, Begium, France.

* * *

Germany thrives in the morning,
Sunlight gleams over the day;
Russia looks up, sags and trembles,
And sneakily cowers away.

A Reply

Here is the poet ambitious,
Grimly preparing to write,
Stirring from juvenile slumber
Into a dreamier night.

* * *

Hark with a humorous wonder
The repetitive dance of his line:
"Thunder whispers its whirlwind
Of metaphors mixed, but still mine."

* * *

He tells us how Germany's morning
Drives the frail Soviets away;
Certainly Russia still trembles:
That's what our seismographs say.

—LEONARD GEDDES

Reflections

If members of the Negro rights group, ORE, keep getting arrested, the name will have to be changed to CARE.

A suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, recently appropriated $250,000 for the construction of fallout shelters. That's a vast sum for a half-vast project.

Terry Sanford, asked what went wrong on the bond issue, commented, "Well, the first mistake was calling it."

An Arkansas man recently had stitches put in his index finger for a bad gash. The reason: he was bitten by his pet rabbit.

Prostitute: Symbol Of Our Age

In this age of super sophistication, tolerance, and laissez faire sex, such an occurance as the glorification of the prostitute does not shock many of us. After all this is the age of the "adult movie", where kids must be accompanied by an adult in order to see about 90% of the movies that come out. This, one supposes, is to keep our youths' morals intact and prevent any Freudian breakdowns when the youth finds out to his great astonishment and disillusionment that pure sex has very little to do with the stork delivering diaper clad babies.

Last year the adult movie achieved its greatest triumph when Elizabeth Taylor and Shirley Jones won academy awards for their performances as prostitutes. This achievement becomes significant when one remembers that such stars as Ona Munson, who portrayed Belle Watling in "Gone With The Wind", have had their careers ruined by taking on the role of a prostitute.

* * *

THIS CHANGE in attitude toward the prostitute in our society sould point toward two different trends in this modern age. On the surface it seems to point out the great amount of liberality and tolerance that exisits in today's society. At last we are beginning to take a mature attitude toward sex and think of it not as something evil but as something very natural and good. In other words it is only human to have sex craves, and because nature is what it is man cannot be expected to overcome all the desires of the flesh.

It is because of this trend in society that the prostitute is able to thrive, and some cities such as Philadelphia have even considered legalizing prostitution. But there is a more subtle trend in society that can be taken as a damning indictment upon our age.

* * *

WILLIAM FAULKNER unveiled this trend in his acceptance speech of the Nobel prize. He pointed out that today's younger writers wrote only of "glandular love" and were not concerned with the universal values of human love. According to Faulkner these writers deal only with passion instead of compassion.

This trend towards passion and glandular love can be seen in advertisements, movie billboards, and drug store book counters. By these methods of commercialization, the "naturalness" of sex has become sensationalized and distorted to the point of taking on an unnatural glow. It becomes unnatural in that it glorifies the prostitute, adulteress, illicit love, and even perverted love.

Those who speak out against this trend are not taking a puritanical and intolerant attitude toward sex (although they are often accused of this by those who consider themselves the ultimate in sophistication).

They are simply trying to preserve the awareness in art and life, itself, of man's spirtual needs. They do not want to have Dostoevski's famous line, "Man Man! One cannot live quite without pity." changed to the modern version of, "Man! Man! One cannot live quite without a prostitute."

* * *

JUST HOW FAR this trend will go is unpredictable. Whether or not this trend is one of the causes of the ever increasing rate of divorces, suicides, and illegitimate children is still a debatable subject among sociologists.

But there are those who claim that society's values can be reflected by the adult movie. It is suggested by these people that, when Walt Disney produces a full length color cartoon and does not allow children under sixteen to see it because it deals with a passionate love triangle between Donald Duck, Goofy, and Minnie Mouse, then we might start worrying about our sense of values.

—ALAN GOLDSMITH

"Think We Should Consider A Falling-Out Shelter?"

RAMBLINGS By Robinson

Do Instructors Conform To Habits Of Colleagues?

Enthused over the importance of his niche of knowledge, every UNC instructor attempts to communicate small portions of learning to his students. As the instructor tries to adhere subject matter to student brains, he reveals what kind of person his field of knowledge has made him.

Every human being is different from his fellow, but the instructor-student relationship brings to the surface characteristics that are repeated in different instructors of the same department.

For instance, young chemistry instructors, submerging themselves in their own research work, rarely bring themselves down to the undergraduate level. Only the experienced lecturers make the effort. Quantity rather than quality teaching is the keynote because of the immense amount of material to be covered. Only the most vigorous students, swallowed up in Venable's anonymity, manage to survive the dry colorless lectures of the fledgling professors.

* * *

IN ECONOMICS, most instructors have the skill to transmit their enthusiasm to students by bringing the subject alive in the classroom. Instructors' interest in student problems show them to be considerable and desirous of getting the subject across.

In German, too many instructors are carried away by their own importance, while others are very personable but recite entirely from the textbook. The Prussian influence, with its good and bad aspects, is unmistakable.

Journalism courses, for the most part, are fast moving; taught by men with a sincere interest in the individual student and a mature understanding of their subject and people. The instructors have had their easy-going, and realistic but sentimental attitudes strongly shaped by their chosen career.

Young mathematics instructors are characterized by their live-and-let-live manner of conducting classes. The informal atmosphere brings the subject closer to the students willing to learn. And full professors pour out the subject with enthusiastic vigor. They do a good job of conveying their love for the subject to their classes.

* * *

CLASSICS PROFESSORS show quiet reverence for antiquity in their mien and way of comparing present problems with the Roman and Greek past. But the scholarly cloak conceals enormous physical and mental energy fed by the philosophies of the ancient cultures.

These generalizations all have their exceptions, of course. And departments like history, English and geography are so diverse that they can not be typed.

But the problem is always present that while an instructor strives to teach, he will conform to the habits of his colleagues. The instructor who is acutely aware of this influence, especially by the older professors, will be judicious in choosing the best traits of his department.

—MIKE ROBINSON

On Teaching Hate

Gen. David M. Shoup's renunciation of "hate" campaigns so far as the Marine Corps is concerned is a salutary note that invites emulation in the other services. "As far as the Marines are concerned," the commandant said, "we try to teach them to be god citizens, to be good soldiers. We don't attempt to build a big hate against anybody. We just train them to fight whatever enemy the President may designate."

Hate is an especially dangerous weapon because it continues to linger even after wars have been fought. Moreover the "hate" campaigns make no allowance for the fact that an enemy today may be an ally a few years hence. The deliberate teaching of animosities may thus be very confusing and even self-defeating. The very nature of military training is certain to arouse some degree of hatred for a potential enemy. General Shoup suggests that artificially stimulated passions, added to a soldier's natural reactions, may even interfere with fighting efficiency. We surmise that the young men in the armed services are mature enough, and sophisticated enough, to fight effectively for their country without any artificial injection of political and ideological hates.

—WASHINGTON POST

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Thanksgiving Holiday, 3 Days Instead Of 4

To The Editor:

Rapid comprehension of the significance of current events, large numbers, and a tendency to participate in group action, are the characteristics that make students at a university the prime movers in many mass demonstrations against an unpopular precept or legislation imposed by authority. What is the nature of such an unpopular precept that it can goad a relatively sophisticated group into acts of mob violence?

In 1956, Hungarian students assumed a large part in the heroic effort to gain some semblance of freedom from the ruling communist puppet regime. In June of 1960, Japanese students demonstrated their disfavor of the pending Japan-U.S. pact in a language that even the Eisenhower administration could understand. Exactly one year later, they again demonstrated against governmental foreign policy. In restless South America, students frequently publicly protest exploitations by government officials. These are but a few of the motivations behind foreign student demonstrations.

* * *

BUT WHAT of the recent student riots in the United States? What flagrant violations of human rights have propagated them? Let us examine some: Last year at Marquette U. in Milwaukee, de-emphasis of intercollegiate athletic competition precipitated student riots. On Labor Day this year 1500 college students rioted at Lake George, N. Y. in a three-day drinking spree.

Why? Who knows? This past weekend, U. of Virginia students hurled missiles at police who were trying to disperse the unruly crowd. The protest was over the shortening of the Thanksgiving vacation tnd curbing of fraternity parties. Other riots could be pointed out.

All, with the admirable exception of the Thanksgiving vacation and lack the genuiness of purpose which seem to characterize the demonstrations of our overseas contemporaries. I am not advocating riots here, but I do believe that they reflect a noteworthy difference in attitude between the foreign and U. S. student.

* * *

SO WHAT? What difference does it make if we like to riot over sporting events, jazz festivals, etc., rather than governmental actions, edicts, etc.? This is the difference: As the world power struggle now stands, only a few degrees separate the cold war from a very hot war indeed.

The Berlin stand off and the USSR nuclear tests have deatl a gloved slap to the face of the free world. The urgency of this challenge was first realized in President Kennedy's appeal for a united effort by the American people to meet any crisis that may lie ahead. Certainly the American college student was listening as that appeal was delivered to the nation.

Certainly he understood that just because he does not shoulder a rifle he is not excused from doing his part to meet the challenge.

What then is the American student to do? In the present context, this question might be answered best by noting what he should not do. Especially in this time of world tension, the eyes of the free world are upon its leader, the U. S. Therefore the seemingly small aspects of American life assume a new significance. American students, as a part of the American image, can not, must not, advertise a corporate egoism and smallness of character by continuing to riot over trivialities.

—DAVE MOORE

UNC-Reynolds Planning Made On Fellowships

Plans are underway for the second UNC R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Summer Fellowship Program in Economics, it was announced this week by "Viewpoint," the quarterly report of the School of Business Administration.

The six-week program, designed to assist junior and senior high school teachers in broadening their understanding of economics, is scheduled for the first session of summer school in 1962.

A total of 60 "Research in Progress" studies are now being conducted by faculty members of the School of Business Administration. These include research in such fields as finance, insurance, labor, marketing, money and banking, statistics, economic development, business economics, international economics and Soviet studies.

The quarterly report also announced Professor of Finance Avery B. Cohan as recipient of the Drexel Research Professorship for 1961-62.

Problem Of Pep Rallies: Attendance; Spirit Is There, But Not People

(There will be a pep rally tonight at 7 p.m. on Emerson Field with a band concert. Following is a commentary feature on UNC pep rallies.)

DTH COMMENTARY
By BRIAN MARSHALL

What's wrong with pep rallies this year? Attendance is bad, that's for certain.

There were about 50 people at the last rally Friday night. Jim LeCompte was asked to speak for his team, and with the pledge to victory he thanked his fellow students for showing up.

What's happened?

Head Cheerleader Al Roper says he doesn' know. "There just seems a general lack of interest this year. I'm to blame, I guess.

"Maybe we schedule them at a bad time. People date on Friday night and this weekend there's Germans. It might be better to hold them on Thursdays."

It could also be that there's a lack of publicity. Students often comment, "I didn't know anything about it."

Then there have been no pep bands at this year's rallies. "We're just trying to save them for the Duke game," commented Roper. "Next weekend is Germans, so that won't be any good."

Well why not? There have always been pep bands at the rallies. They do a lot to create excitement.

Jay Lambeth, now a grad student, was in charge of these things for four years. During that time he never missed being at a rally with a band. This year he hasn't been to any.

"It boils down to this," he said. "We're not opposed to playing for a pep rally. We just don't like being warned only a few minutes in advance. You say we ought to have one every week, but we've also been told at the last minute that we weren't needed.

"If they'd like a pep band, they should notify us a few days in advance. Band members have schedules and things to do too."

During the basketball season last year, the school asked us to send a group to Greensboro for the Kentucky game. After we got there they gave our job and seats to a jazz band, and from where we sat we couldn't even see the game."

Band president Bob Greason dittoes these remarks. "We just have not known about these things in time. If this can be done, we'll be glad to provide music for these rallies."

Anyway, what's been done in oher times and places? Well, three of Carolina's former head cheerleaders now live in Chapel Hill and can tell of other times.

"Conditions are different today," says Billy Arthur. "I was around from 1930 to 1933 and the campus was smaller in those days. Everyone knew each other. Since we didn't have automobiles or much money, we were closer and thus had more spirit. You might say we were captives in Chapel Hill.

"Today there are too darn many other things to do."

Vic Huggins of 1925 agrees. "Today the student body is big. It's more unwieldy and harder to control.

"You figure that cheerleaders are born and not made. The really fine ones come up only once in awhile. It all takes great desire from the cheerleader and cooperation from the students. That doesn't come every year. It's a difficult job to be head cheerleader."

Perhaps Carolina's greatest was Kay Kyser of 1927. He was later to become the famous band leader, but in those days he was combining a variety show with each rally. It helped attract people and set the right mood.

At that time rallies were held in Memorial Hall and Kyser's shows were always quite original. His were "Cheerio Shows," not pep rallies. He always had his prerehearsed core of about 300 from among the students and this was the "Cheerio Section." They did stunts and led the cheering at all shows and games.

Everyone knew when the next "Cheerio Show" was going to be. These were so special that they would stop movies to warn when show time was approaching. Everyone took part—faculty members, townspeople and even the hired help from dorms and fraternities.

There was a lot of comedy and Kyser made a big effort to give the students some free and enjoyable entertainment. It paid off in a lot of school spirit that carried over to the game.

That takes care of other times. Today, other places don't seem much different from Carolina. Some of the grad students can tell about them.

Math student Clay Ross formerly attended the University of Kentucky. "At our pep rallies," he says, "the boys would go to see the girls and the girls would go to be seen."

"Cornell wasn't terribly original," notes Curt Swezy, an anthropology student. "We'd have class officers give speeches."

"The Citadel was more cohesive," feels Richard Manns, a student of business administration. "Don't get me wrong. I like Carolina for the way it is. Since we were in military school though we were organized and everyone knew each other. Thus we had a stronger bond for enthusiasm at the games. On Thursday nights, a rock & roll band would be in the dining room and it would get people in the mood for the pep rally at 7 p.m."

Carolina's school spirit is strong. Last year two very successful pep rallies in downtown Chapel Hill helped result in upset victories over Notre Dame and Duke. The student body stayed loyal despite a mostly unfortunate season.

Then, as Vic Huggins pointed out, "the cheering at the games has been pretty good."

The spirit is there alright.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Jim Kweder ,field representative of the Peace Corps, will be in the Cabinet Room of the Y today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. to talk with anyone interested in the Peace Corps.

The Seminars Abroad Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in the YMCA office to discuss the itinerary for this summer's trip. Application blanks will be available and priority goes to those who sign up first.

G.M. Master Slate

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
NSA Committee	6:45-7:45	TV
Toronto Exchange	5:00	RP3
Head Residence Advisors	4-5	TV
SP Caucus	6:45-7:30	Grail
Elections Board	1-7	RP 1, 2
Budget Committee	3: 30-5	WDHSE
Woman's Residence Council	7-10	WDHSE

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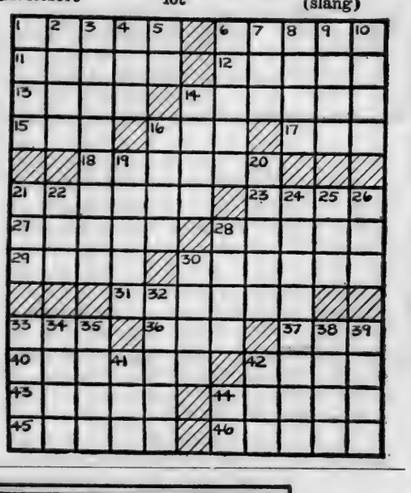
ACROSS
1. A bass singer
6. An assigned share
11. Aquatic mammal
12. Junction
13. Five-pointed figure
14. Dried grape
15. Droop
16. Sloths
17. Guido's note
18. Girl's nickname
21. Posture
23. A picture of an internal bone
27. Piebald horse
28. Cubic meter
29. Poker stake
30. Disquiet
31. Arranged, like daisy petals
33. Malt beverage
36. Leap
37. Newt
40. Shelves
42. Cicatrix
43. Ancient Asiatic kingdom
44. Montana city
45. Booth
46. Beginning

DOWN
1. Foreman
2. Unsorted flour
3. Not flowing
4. Indian weight
5. Alternative
6. As if
7. Etruscan Juno
8. French river
9. Labor
10. Tolstoi heroine
14. Vex
16. Tropical dog
19. Come in
20. Additional
21. Resort
22. Metal
24. Chooses again
25. Land measures
26. Still
28. Small cut
30. Salad plants (Jap.)
32. In advance
33. Gifts for the poor
34. Old English court
35. Norse prose
38. Ultimate lot
39. Allowance for waste
41. Martini ingredient
42. Source of light
44. Fellow (slang)

CHEST JACU
SHORTY IRAN
HUNGER MIMIT
AGE RAM SEG
DENIM LO
MARE TRADER
AGILE ALIEN
GRATED TARS
NA AROMA
ORA YOU TRA
LURE DRAWER
IAGO AMINA
ANON ELAND

Yesterday's Answer



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Ralph S. Bender '62
Provident Mutual
Campus Unit Supervisor

Ralph Bender joined Provident Mutual's campus unit at U.N.C. this year and is now supervisor of the unit. Ralph's on-the-job training will be invaluable experience for the future.

An English major at the University, Ralph is from Winston-Salem. He was President Beta Theta Pi last year and is a clerk of the Interfraternity Council Court.

Provident is proud to include Ralph Bender among its campus representatives at more than 60 colleges and universities throughout the United States. For information on how YOU can get started in a career while still a student, contact our office at

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Paul W. Schenck, CLU
General Agent for
North Carolina
Provident Mutual
Life Insurance Company

Reason

(Continued from Page 1)

Unofficial tabulation, giving the breakdown of the 10 issues:

1. Capitol area bonds, for 86,442; against 198,228.
2. State Training Schools, for 117,454; against 173,800.
3. State-supported colleges, for 120,158; against 174,318.
4. Community colleges, for 109,424; against 173,990.
5. Archives & History & State Library, for 83,208; against 192,335.
6. State ports, for 100,143; against 183,777.
7. Mental Institutions, for 130,248; against 154,625.
8. Hospital construction, for 107,301; against 171,352.
9. Natural Resources, for 95,052; against 183,913.
10. Agriculture tests farms, for 95,276; against 186,392.

When the results became evident with mounting returns Tuesday night, Sanford called a special news conference and conceded the bonds were lost.

He was plainly disappointed. Solemnly he told reporters, "It appears the desire of the people not to want these things.

"I am a great believer in the Democratic principle and I have no quarrel with the decision of the public."

But in Greenville, N. C., more than 1,300 East Carolina College students streamed off the campus and staged a protest march and noisy demonstration. The students at ECC had been among the hardest campaigners in favor of the bond issues.

There was strong reaction elsewhere around the state.

Sanford and Umstead's committee had campaigned on the local level, a strategy which Sanford had found highly successful in his campaigns for the governorship last year.

MAIL FRAUD

WILMINGTON (UPI)—James H. Kraus, 61, a Wilmington postal clerk is free under $500 bond on charges of mishandling 80 cents in postage funds.

He is charged with accepting four parcels and failing to account for 20 cents postage in each. Officials said he resigned the post as a result of the charges.

HIGHWAY FATALITY

VANCEBORO (UPI)—A collision on Highway 17 four miles north of here Monday night took the life of Earnis Edward Lewis, 35, of Rt. 1, Vanceboro.

Officers said the acident occurred when Lewis attempted to turn left off the highway.

Robert Harold Emerling of Richmond, N. Y., was held without bond pending a coroner's inquest and charged with failing to give an audible signal while passing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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POGO

PEANUTS

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabloyd

Duke University might do well to drop one of its outside opponents and add Maryland if it wants to play a nine-game schedule. The Blue Devils aren't having any success against non-ACC teams. Their '61 record already shows losses to Georgia Tech, 21-0, and to Michigan, 28-14. This week, the Blue Devils have their last opportunity for a non-conference win when they play Navy at Norfolk. Our predictions say that Duke will lose.

Last week, we guessed right on 13 and missed four.

Game by game, here is the way our predictions for this week are:

Navy 23, Duke 14. It is too bad that the Devils have to lose on the week before the Carolina game too. The Middies got off to a slow start by losing to Penn State, but have only dropped one ga mesince then. Duke still can't foind itself.

Wake Forest 20, Virginia Tech 13. The Deacons haven't fooled too many people yet, but should be able to pick up enough punch to down the Gobblers.

Maryland 28, N. C. State 20. All expectations say that this one will be a passing duel between Dick Shiner and Roman Gabriel. Shiner, however, has the better receivers and a superior line. Gabe has played well against the Terps in the past, but his play alone can't win the ball game.

Clemson 14, South Carolina 7. Of course, this one is the traditional rivalry of the Palmetto State, and past records can be junked. The Tigers seem to be just a little bit better.

Virginia doesn't play this week. (This is not a prediction)

Army 51, William & Mary 13. The Cadets never have any trouble building a good looking record with such teams on their schedule. However, the point is open to question whether the West Pointers really have a good team. For a team of their standing, they play the softest schedule in the country.

Mississippi 60, Chattanooga 0. The frustrated Rebels, who couldn't score when it counted against LSU, shouldn't have much trouble making points against the Noogies. But Chattanooga isn't LSU, either.

Florida 21, Georgia 20. The Gators pull one on the Bulldogs, but not in a snap.

Georgia Tech 27, Tennessee 14. Bowden Wyatt will be relieved not to have another close ball game. But he would also be relieved if he were playing somebody besides Tech.

Kentucky 20, Vanderbilt 7. The Wildcats let the air out of the Commodores' sails.

Miami 30, Tulane 6. Hurricanes have always made Waves grow higher. But this time, the Wave will just beat on the beach.

Penn State 23, West Virginia 14. We should know better, but we can't go against the Lions this week.

Syracuse 33, Colgate 0. Colgate just isn't the brand that makes you wonder where the Orange went.

Notre Dame 20, Pittsburgh 7. Three losses in a row is about all the Irish can take.

Rutgers 27, Delaware 13. Let's not overlook the Ivies.

Villanova 22, Detroit 19. Another for the Wildcats.

Michigan 35, Illinois 7. The notably weak Illini have little chance against the Wolverines.

Ohio State 26, Indiana 8. Just a stiff workout for the Bucks.

Minnesota 21, Iowa 10. The Hawkeyes have been a real problem for the Gophers for several years. Minnesota, despite its record, is the underdog in some quarters, but we think they should win.

ELSEWHERE

Kansas 31, Kansas State 8. Michigan State 27, Purdue 7. Missouri 19, Oklahoma 13. Northwestern 17, Wisconsin 14. Rice 25, Arkansas 22. Texas 38, Baylor 13. Texas A&M 14, SMU 7;

Boston College 20, Texas Tech 18. Air Force 12, California 7. Colorado 29, Utah 15. Southern Cal 21, Stanford 13.

Carson Has Shot At Rushing Title

By HARRY W. LLOYD

If Gib Carson can run as well against the LSU defenses here Saturday as he did last week against Tennessee, then he will be the favorite in the ACC individual rushing race. The Carolina halfback, who grinds out the yards whether in a spectacular fashion or not, gained 121 of the measuring marks last week to move into second place in total yards rushing. Only Alan White of Wake Forest, who has played in one more game than has Carson, has more yards.

The flashy number 29, who has carried 84 times this year, averages a modest 3.8 per carry—but he owns a 53.5 yards per game mark. White, who slumped last week against Auburn, has an eye-catching 7.2 yard per carry average, but is almost even with Carson in the game mark with a 54.5 figure.

For the statistics buffs, this one—the top two carriers in the UNC backfield, Carson and fullback Bob Elliott, have an 86.0 yards per game average, the best of any one-two combination in the ACC. The White-Donnie Frederick duo at Wake has an 80.5 total. Ernie Arizzi and Dennis Condie total 73.4 at Maryland. South Carolina's Dick Day plus Bill Gambrell totals 66.1.

* * *

The total offense figures in the ACC thus far show just one thing—if you want to make yards, the best way is to become a quarterback. This statement is proved overwhelmingly by the fact that the top 10 yardage makers in the entire league are all signal-callers.

These figures can be explained, because the quarterbacks can get a lot of yardage out of just a few passes. But these figures also point out that there isn't a real running-receiving threat in the conference who is sure of making a lot of yards.

The ACC's offense leaders rank this way: Gabriel, State, 760 yards (649 on passing), Shiner, Maryland, 728 (685); Parker, Clemson, 666 (473); Costen, USC, 640 (541); Farris, UNC, 572 (538); Anderson, Clemson, 553 (366); Rappold, Duke, 517 (439); Novak, Md., 480 (343); Reiley Wake Forest, 430 (352); and Garner, Duke, 421 (passing yards unavailable).

* * *

The Tar Heels rank in the second division of the ACC in both rushing offense and passing offense—but are in fourth place in total offense. Their respective figures are 140.8 per game, 88.2 and 229.

The figures released by the ACC Service Bureau concerning the UNC stax didn't jibe . . . they credited the Tar Heels with 2 extra rushing yards. They were different, anyway, from those issued by the Carolina publicity office. The ACC statisticians need a little more practice on their arithmetic.

* * *

One factor that probably accounts for much of the success of the Virginia team this year is their better rushing defense. Last year, the Cavaliers were dead last in this category. Today, they are fourth. But in stopping up the holes in their line, the Cavaliers have allowed a lot of passes to be completed on themselves. They have given up an average of 138.0 yards per game through the air—worst in the league. Their rushing defense figure is a respectable 153.1. These totals, however, make the Wahoos the most generous team, although they have shown a lot of improvement over last year.

* * *

The Tar Heels have two players who have caught nine passes. They are halfback Jim Addison, with 67 yards, and end Bob Lacey, with 138. End Steve Yates has averaged 22.5 yards on 4 receptions. Roger Smith has 8 catches for 69 yards.

There seems to be no lack of receivers in the Tar Heel camp. Ward Marslender, whose total catches to date consist of the two fantastic ones he made here last week, has a total of 42 yards on them.

* * *

In the scoring column, fullback Bob Elliott leads the Tar Heels with 22 points. He has 2 touchdowns, 7 of 8 extra points, and one field goal.

Gib Carson is second with 20 points, on 3 TD's and a two-point conversion. Other Carolina scoring includes Farris, 12; Beck, Addison, Lacey, and Marslender 6 each, and Edge 2. The Tar Heels have scored 80 points and have given up 88 although they have a 4-2 record.

Maryland's tough center, Bob Hacker, All-ACC candidate.

Soccermen Travel To Virginia Today

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The North Carolina soccer team, currently riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, moves back into conference action this afternoon as they take on the improved University of Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville.

The Tar Heels, who last faced an ACC opponent on October 28 when they fell to mighty Maryland, have, since then, beaten three non-conference foes. Pfeiffer, Lynchburg, and Belmont Abbey have all fallen before the impressive efforts of Coach Marvin Allen's booters.

The Carolina team has been remarkably free of injuries this year. Up until last week only junior fullback Bob Jones, who has been hampered with a painful ankle injury all season, was unable to see full duty. But recent accidents have caused Allen's fine brace of goalies—Tom Griffith and Larry Steele—considerable harrassment.

Griffith was involved in a freak misplay at practice, when he stepped on a ball and turned his ankle. The lanky senior has missed the last two matches, and it is doubtful if he will see action this afternoon. Steele, the flashy junior, who usually shares duties with Griffith, has done a remarkable job considering his painful thigh, which was bruised in the Maryland game. He will probably start against Virginia.

The Carolina line is set, with Bill Shettle at center forward, flanked by little Bob Kepner and Peter Blake on the left and Frank Lankford, with 5 goals in the last 4 games, and Herman Prakke on the right. At the halfback slots, Allen will start John Kenrick, George Beim, and the "rock" of the Tar Heel defense, Captain Dick Bordogna.

Intramural Events

Wednesday's Tag Football Results

Alexander Playboys 20, Joyner Jocks 0. (Dorm championship)

Phi Delts 18, Delta Sig Rogues 8. (Frat White championship)

Phi Delts 50, Sigma Nu 6. (Frat Blue semi-finals)

* * *

Dorm Division

Finals of murals wrestling tonight at 7:

123—D. P. Walter (Lewis) vs. Dave Canalos (BVP).

130—Ken Furr (NROTC) vs. Victor Buchanan (Avery).

137—D. M. Walter (Aycock) vs. Russell Simmons (NROTC).

147—Gary Dalton (Joyner) vs. Bill Woodall (Winston).

157—Mears Davis (Alexander) vs. Ronnie Stanly (Mangum).

167—Bob Cathey (Old East) vs. Rufus Edmisten (Avery).

177—Bob Morphis (Mangum) vs. Heywood Barden (Alexander).

Unlimited — Keith Wyke (Winston) vs. Bob Newman (Avery).

Grad Division

137—Frank Walker (Law) vs. Jerry Koontz (Peacocks).

Unlimited — Art Lemery (Peacocks) vs. Jim Pfohl (Peacocks).

Fraternity Division

123 — Joel Fishman (TEP) vs. Louis Arthur (Sigma Nu).

130—Jim Pike (Kap Sig) vs. Alex MacFayden (DU).

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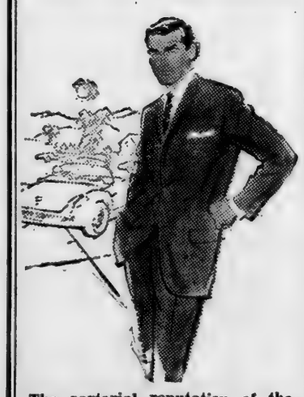

The sartorial reputation of the Carloina Gentleman extends far beyond the Chapel Hill classrooms. Milton's pioneer attempts in the early 1950's are largely responsible for this. Be it a new suit, sport coat, interesting shirts, new sweater hues,—you'll find them all in infinite assortments—to maintain that smart tradition.

So if you've been too busy hitting the books or waiting for cooler weather, now's the time to spruce up for the Germans and coming holiday season.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

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Valkyries Order Taps 7 Undergraduates, 3 Honoraries

Henrietta Brown

Harriet Cox

Kay Fletcher

Sylvia Mullins

Mary Sue Simpson

Mary Townsend

Tuck Walker

A tolling gong and black-hooded figures preceeded the pre-dawn tappings of seven undergraduate women and three honoraries into the Order of the Valkyries, the University's highest women's honorary, this morning.

Tapped were Seniors Henrietta Brown of Hillsboro; Harriet Elizabeth Cox of Galax, Va.; Mary Kay Fletcher of Durham; Sylvia Dees Mullins of Macon, Miss.; Mary Sue Simpson of Shaw, Miss.; Mary Roberta Townsend of Stuttgart, Ark.; Toler Tucker Walker of Bayside, Va.; and Honoraries Elizabeth Scott Carrington of Burlington; Margaret Dent of Chapel Hill; and Irene Smart Rains of Chapel Hill.

Limited to the top two percent of the coed student body, Valkyries corrresponds to the highest men's honorary, the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Founded in 1941, Valkyries replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society. The tapees are recognized for development of the Valkyries ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Present active members are Judy Buxton, Udine Caudle, NoNo Menco, Margaret Ann Rhymes and Prissy Wyrick.

Citations to the new members read as follows:

Miss Brown: One who has wisely channeled her energies and talents into those things most worthwhile. She has demonstrated a commendable alertness to the issues and needs of the university community and the nation through her work in legislature and the National Student Association. In these areas, as well as in her service to the Orientation Committee and the Attorney General's staff, her sense of responsibility and her initiative have far exceeded her duties. Miss Brown has directed her college life with maturity, balancing her service to the university with the highest excellence in scholarship.

* * *

Miss Cox: One whose high ideals and strength of character prevade every area of her college life and have proved exemplary to those about her. Not only in her service on the Honor Council but in her scholastic achievement, she has maintained a record of unfailing dependability and excellence. Her untiring and enthusiastic work with the YWCA and in her sorority have gained her the admiration and respect of her associates.

* * *

Miss Fletcher . . . one who has served the university and her fellow students in a charming manner with enthusiasm and sincere interest. Through her work in her dormitory and on Carolina Women's Council she has shown commendable leadership qualities. Her sensitivity and sincerity are reflected daily in her life by the deep understanding, consideration, and love with which she treats her fellow man. Miss Fletcher is recognized as an example of unselfish service and highest character.

* * *

Miss Mullins . . . one who has faithfully served her university and fellowship students with sincerity, keen interest, and outstanding leadership. Her warm personality and radiant smile bring understanding and cheerfulness to many. She has demonstrated genuine interest in the welfare and fate of her fellowman through her contributions to the foreign students and the National Education Association. Miss Mullins has exemplified her primary loyalty to the University by achieving a high scholastic standing. Her high Christian ideals prevade every endeavor and are reflected dynamically in her daily life. To know Miss Mullins is to be a better person.

* * *

Miss Simpson . . . one whose sensitivity and sincerity are reflected daily in her life by the deep understanding, consideration and love with which she treats her fellow students. As an inspiring leader in Y.W.C.A. and her sorority, she has tirelessly given of her outstanding faith and enthusiasm. She has participated in every aspect of life at Carolina, demonstrating an active concern for the welfare of her fellowstudents and the university. Because of her insight in religion and her sensitivity to the needs of others, Miss Simpson has been an influence and a source of strength to many. Because she least desires praise, she has shown herself most worthy of receiving it.

* * *

Miss Townsend . . . one who has given unceasing of her time and energy to her university and her sorority.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gilding The Lily

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Sunny and somewhat warmer. Highs today 62 to 69.

Herbert Matthews No Stranger To Hot Controversy

By DAVID WITHERSPOON

Herbert Matthews, who speaks in Howell Hall at 8 tonight, is no stranger to controversy. Much of his life has been spent in the middle of shooting controversy. But the controversy he is involved in now may be the biggest of his life.

Before Fidel Castro seized control of Cuba, Matthews visited him in his mountain stronghold. **The New York Times** editorial staffer was not the only journalist favorably impressed by the Cuban revolutionary. He is now, however, virtually the only major reporter who insists that Castro is not a Communist puppet.

In his book published this year, "The Cuban Story," Matthews takes the position that the Cuban revolution was forced into anti-Americanism and into a close relationship with the Communist world by United States mistakes and halfheartedness in dealing with the revolutionary movement.

He holds that Castro was not in the beginning and is not now a puppet of the USSR. In 1959, he says Castro was "instinctively and emotionally anti-Communist." Castro's revolution was based, he says, on a genuine concern for human need.

Background For Talk

It is against this background that Matthews will speak here on recent events in Cuba.

For his position Matthews has come under fire from several segments of the American press. He has been called "emotionally biased" by "Time" magazine. A cartoon in the "National Review" showed Castro sitting on a map of Cuba, saying "I got my job through the New York Times." The "National Review" has also said that Matthews either "has not the faintest understanding of how Communism functions" or has "developed a school boy crush on a powerful six-footer with a straggly beard."

Among Matthews' staunchest supporters is the "New Republic" magazine. This magazine agrees with Matthews that the issue is not the Communization of Cuba, but the goals which the revolution worked for. Matthews' supporters agree with his conclusion, "We are going to have to live with Fidel Castro and all he stands for while he is alive, and with his ghost when he is dead."

Matthews graduated from Columbia University in 1922, after he had served in the Tank Corps during World War I. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Matthews will speak earlier this week to the WCUNC Social Science Forum.

His speech here is sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the YM-YWCA and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Picketing Voted

The Chapel Hill Citizens Committee for Open Movies voted last night to resume picketing at the Varsity Theater on Sunday. The Carolina Theater will not be affected.

Meeting in St. Joseph Church, about 75 people voted without dissent for the new move. The picketing will last from 6 until 9:30 nightly, with pickets walking in half-hour shifts.

The picketing was approved after the committee was told by its negotiating team that the Varsity had shown no inclination to cooperate in working toward integration.

Pledges Selected For ROTC Honor

Company L, 8th Regiment, of Scabbard and Blade has announced pledge selections of NROTC Midshipmen and AFROTC Cadets.

Pledges selected from the NROTC are Midshipman Capt. Ronald E. McArthur, Midshipman Lt. Charles Lehmann, Midshipman CPO George R. Seastrom, Midshipman CPO Robert C. Crates, Midshipman 2-C PO Peter D. West, and Midshipman 2-C PO Robert Jones.

Pledges from the AFROTC are, Cadet Capt. Howard A. Vann, Cadet Technical Sgt. James L. Young, Cadet Technical Sgt. Richard S. Lennon, Jr., Cadet Staff Sgt. Charles R. Brown, Cadet Sgt. Douglas E. Eury and Cadet Staff Sgt. Anthony Davenport.

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary organization which requires "demonstration of outstanding ability" in either the NROTC or AFROTC programs for membership.

The group has sponsored such programs as the Military Ball each spring which is attended by both NROTC midshipmen and AFROTC cadets.

Officers of L Company, 8th Regiment for this year are, Midshipman Lt. Pender R. McElroy, Capt.; Cadet Lt. Col. William J. Ritchie, 1st Lt.; Midshipman Ensign Clifton E. Pleasants, 2nd Lt. and Cadet Capt. Michael J. Rooney, 1st Sgt.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Tomilee Fulk, Anne Hopkins, Paul Williams, James McLamb, Clyde Grigg, Charles Mattes, William Eskridge, Philip Poovey, Walter Harris, Dorothy Cochrane, James Crutchfield, Andrea Lundeberg Claude Pryor, Dewey Collins, William Caperton and Robert Deal.

CAROLINA PLAYBOYS TO PLAY

The Carolina Playboys will play from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Rendezvouz Room of Graham Memorial.

Brothers Four Slated Tonight

Singing Group, Joe Buskin Appear For Fall Germans

Tonight's the night for Fall Germans at 8.

German Club fraternity members and their dates will be entertained by the popular singing group, The Brothers Four, and Joe Bushkin, nationally reknown pianist and composer.

Bob Flick, Mike Kirkland, Dick Foley and John Paine (brothers in Phi Gamma Delta) had a Columbia contract, fame and a big record hit six months after their professional start in San Francisco, in October 1958. Greenfields set them on their way with records, and shortly after that, they made numerous network television appearances in New York.

The Brothers Four have played for many college audiences and have recently completed an engagement at the Carter Barron Theater with Johnny Mathis in Washington, D. C. They have also won popular and critical acclaim at the Newport Folk Festival.

Joe Bushkin has appeared with the Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Bunny Berigan bands, and composed the backgrounds and appeared in the Edmond O'Brien TV series, "Johnny Midnight."

'Tea & Sympathy' Tonight's Flick

Deborah Kerr, John Kerr and Lief Erickson star in tonight's free flick, the screen adaption of the stage success, "Tea and sympathy."

The film is a study of the sensitivity and torment of a prep-school boy who is accused of being a sissy. It tells the story of the teacher's wife who gives herself to the boy to reinstate his faith in his manliness.

Saturday night, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will star in "Top Hat." Flicks will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. ID cards are required.

★ ★ ★

The Brothers Four

Kennedy, Nehru Call For Nuclear Test Ban

Not Without Inspection, Kennedy Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru called Thursday for a nuclear test ban treaty "with necessary provision for inspection and control."

But Kennedy told Nehru, according to a communique, that the United States is unwilling to accept another uncontrolled moratorium on atomic tests.

The communique made plain that Kennedy had ruled out any acceptance of an uncontrolled test ban because of the Soviet resumption of tests "which broke the previous moratorium."

The joint communique winding up a four-day visit by the Indian leader said their talks had been "especially pleasant and rewarding."

Invited Kennedy to India

Kennedy and Nehru promised to "keep closely in touch with each other in the months and years ahead." The prime minister had said earlier that he had invited Kennedy to India and hoped the President could make it a year from this winter. But Kennedy told reporters he had no plans now to go there.

The communique said that both men exchanged views on the desirability of halting nuclear testing. It was issued a few hours after Nehru told a National Press Club audience that the Soviet tests were "very harmful—a disastrous thing."

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The Duke Ambassadors will play at the IDC Dance from 8 p.m. until midnight at the American Legion Hut. A bus will leave Y-Court at 8 p.m. for those who desire a ride.

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking at 11 p.m. today: the area between Woollen Gym and the Tin Can, the Bell Tower Road between the Bell Tower and Parker Dorm, the Ram Varsity parking lot behind Kenan Field House and the area behind Nurses Dorm adjacent to South Side gate 6.

G.M. Master Slate

EVENT & TIME	PLACE
Resident Advisors — 3:00-4:00	TV
Audit Board — 3:30-6:00	Grail
Academic Affairs Committee — 4:30-5:30	WDHSE
New Left Group — 8:30	RP 2

SG Passes $250 Homecoming Bill

Homecoming activities got a boost from Student Legislature Wednesday night when the body appropriated $250 for the Homecoming queen and her court. It was one of eight bills passed in the special session.

One of the appropriations gave $142 to send six Carolina delegates to the National Collegiate Council for the United Nations this weekend in New York.

Two major items were passed to be included in next year's Student Government budget. They were:

Scholarship Provision

Provision for a $500 scholarship for the president of the student body. John Randall, sponsor of the proposal, argued that presidential duties prevent the president from carrying a full academic load. Therefore, Randall said, the expense incurred by the president in making up the deficiency "has placed the office financially beyond the reach of otherwise qualified candidates."

Provision to include the Goettingen Scholarship program in the budget at a cost of $2,966, was also passed. This year Legislature has appropriated $1.486. Order of the Grail, $100; Faculty Scholarship Committee $1,000; and Campus Chest $900.

The bill's sponsor, Henrietta Brown, said that the Campus Chest wants to branch out its activities now that the Goettingen program is established.

Rev. C. Parker Celebrates 50th

Rev. Clarence Parker will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this afternoon at 5:30 at a special Eucharist of Thanksgiving at the Chapel of the Cross.

Father Parker and his wife have lived in Chapel Hill since their retirement in 1952. He and his wife will also be honored at a reception Sunday afternoon at the Chapel of the Cross at 3. The Eucharist and the reception will be open to the public.

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The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 10, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 45

Bonds And Education

The world of North Carolina didn't come to an end because the people said so emphatically that they didn't want to issue $61,000,000 in bonds for a stew pot full of unrelated causes. Neither was the world of North Carolina saved for all time to come because the people didn't want that assorted set of bond issues put on their taxable backs.

What did happen could have been a blessing in disguise, though it will be a bitter blessing indeed for so many of us. This could be especially a blessing for the long-range cause of higher education. What happened in the defeat of the $31,000,000 in bonds for higher education was the first setback for any cause of education in North Carolina in generations. It was a setback, but it was not a defeat. It must come as a jolt to all in professional education, to all the supporters of education, and not just as a jolt to the very few dedicatde men at the top in higher education. Those very few men have worked day and night during this bond issue campaign. They took it upon themselves to speak for all the side issues which were tacked onto the coat tails of the education bonds in the election. And it must be reported in all honesty that they got little or no support from those in the lower echelons of education or from the public generally in the ranks of the supporters of education.

This must be a jolt to those who gave only lip-service or one-ballot service to the cause of education. This should convince them that pious head shaking and personal laziness won't do the job of carrying the cause of education.

The institutions of higher education badly needed this $31,000,000 to care for the thousands of young people who will be entering our colleges during the years immediately ahead. Now the men who direct those institutions must figure out a make-do way of caring for those young people, and those men will do just that.

This bond vote doubles the size of the challenge which already faced the new commission named to study the question of education after high school in North Carolina. This bond vote said very plainly to this commission: The importance of your job is now immeasurably greater, in that you must now put together a fine job of telling all the people of North Carolina the very best way in which they can provide higher education for the thousands who will be needing it in the years just ahead.

The people will do that job, if they are presented with a workable plan, with a plan which represents devotion and hard work and farsightedness and which isn't something built out of log-rolling or expediency.

There is little point now in assessing blame for what happened, but it is much in order to insist that this was not a defeat for education. It could be called a defeat for those who loaded so many other things onto the shoulders of education. It could be called a slap at the Sanford administration, and it undoubtedly was just that since the bitterness born of three hard campaigns in one year isn't something which will dissipate itself in less than a year. It could be called a vote of resentment against the sales tax on food, and undoubtedly it was just that. It could be called a reminder of the old political fact of life that it is best to ask all factions in a county for help at the polls, and not just one faction.

All those things will be hashed and rehashed in the days to come.

The important thing is not what was done yesterday.

The important thing is what must be done tomorrow, and the day after tomorrow, and all the tomorrows in the education of our young people.

Those necessary things will be done, let there be no mistake about that.

Gilding The Lily

The Student Legislature Thursday night appropriated $250 from student funds to defray costs of Homecoming Day this year.

While Homecoming festivities are well worth the total expense, two of the items—representing $140 of the total spent—seem a little ridiculous.

Sixty-five dollars will be spent for "charms" for the Queen's court. Another $75 will purchase the same item for the Sweetheart girls. The trinkets cost approximately $12 apiece.

One legislator proposed an amendment to another bill suggesting that the legislature appropriate funds to procure a concubine for the student body president. In light of the money appropriated for the "trinket fund," we're surprised it didn't pass.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Mental Health

The most recent dispatch from the Department of Health, Education and welfare reports that a plea has been made for the states to initiate a program to update the nation's mental health facilities.

A special assistant to Abraham Ribicoff, HEW Secretary, told a Governor's Conference that the Kennedy Administration intends to make the 1960's an era of "action for mental health."

A major overhauling of our mental health machinery is essential," Ribicoff's assistant said, adding that "much of the iniative must come from the states."

Considering the failure of the bond issue, including the mental hospitals item, that initiative might be a long time coming in this fair state.

There's An Uneasy New World In Cuba

(Editor's Note: Edwwin Tetlow, a foreign correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, is the father of Tim Tetlow, a student at the University here.)

By EDWIN TETLOW

MIAMI—Men watching the Cuban drama at uncomfortably close range were not sure even during the past summer that the revolution of Dr. Castro had become a Communist one. Many were not then prepared to endorse the black and white view that the Americans had for so long.

Now events have caught up with that view. The turbulent and unnerving island is being turned at frightening speed into as close to a totalitarian State of the type rigged up behind the Iron Curtain as can be imposed upon inherently volatile individualistic and pleasure-loving Latin Americans.

* * *

ALL THE drab and dulling symptoms are to be seen and felt in Havana. The disastrous change has been developing sharply since Dr. Castro announced the birth of a single integrated political party in May.

Those who, probably using him as their front man, are determined to hitch a Soviet crab on to the North American big toe have taken charge. All but two of the 15 men running the party are old chiefs of the PSU (Communist party) of Cuba.

The Twenty-sixth of July movement, on which Fidel Castro founded his idealistic crusade for the emancipation of his country, has been nudged off the center of the stage. Its couple of actors have been given bit parts for old times' sake.

SINISTER GAZE

SO-CALLED "Committees for the Defense of the Revolution" have been installed in blocks of flats and other local bases so that the chosen and trusted Communist may keep a close eye on everybody else.

His sinister gaze is turned in particular on the Cuban who does not join the militia, does not now attend the great open-air rallies and does not always say the approving thing. A good estimate is that one in every 12 Cubans is a revolutionary spy.

About half a million militiamen and militiawomen, some of them dangerously inept with their rifles and machine pistols, are kept mobilized in relays of 50,000. They thus make a permanent defending force against all comers, including fellow-Cubans within the island.

Technicians and other visitors from behind the Iron Curtain are the new pampered elite. More than 70 Czechs were at the fraying Havana Libre (formerly Hilton hotel while I was there. So also for a weekend of free luxury were gangs of Juvenile Rebels attending a plenary session on Communist reform.

LEADERS OF THE PSP take a Cuban delegation to the Soviet Union. Russian and Chinese books and pamphlets dominate the bookstalls in Havana; one thoughtfully offered in this Roman Catholic country is called "Christ Was a Communist." Tins of fruit, Hungarian goulash and Chinese mutton line the shelves of the food department of the nationalized Woolworths in Lower Havana, and in these days of shortages have to be used by diplomats and their families.

Naturally Cubans rarely speak their feelings, but occasionally comes an outburst. One happened while I was in Varadero, a resort about 90 miles from Havana with one of the finest beaches in the world.

The man sitting alongside at a lunch counter in a People's Park in the center of Varadero was a young Cuban businessmen who had spent some years in Europe.

He suggested speaking in French, a language rarely used in Cuba. Freed from the fear of eavesdropping he poured out his feelings, with his young wife nodding approvingly as he spoke.

* * *

HAVANA HAD BEEN turned into a veritable cemetery, he said, and the whole country was being betrayed to the Russians. "Why should Fidel think he would get a better deal from them, with their record, than Cuba had from the United States?" he asked.

"Anyway," he added, "I'll bet that all those Russians now here look around and see what we have got in this lovely country and think we are idiots to have anything to do with Communism. I tell you I know now, like so many other Cubans, what it is to be afraid to lose all liberty."

The Communist business opportunists are following the flag. The void caused by the stoppage of American supplies, on which Cuba used to rely for her very life, is being filled at least partly. There are Czech electric light bulbs as well as Russian lorries.

The Czechs, indeed, are falling badly behind in their deliveries of such machinery as irrigation pumps and engines and it was good to see a British salesman moving in here and reporting satisfactory trading.

THE PRESSURE GROWS

But the signs and pressures are innumerable. The three or four newspapers, unworthy of the very name, take most of their identical news from Moscow. Outrageous lies about the Yankees and their spies and assassins contaminate the airwaves.

A most effective attempt has been made to eradicate American influence. It is now very shadowy indeed and English is becoming a forgotten language. There is no call for it now that the Americans have gone and the Cuban face is being so forcibly turned to the East.

As the Cubans' resentments against their material and psychological losses because of the revolution have swelled, so the heat of propaganda and control by the party and the hated security agents known as "G2" has been turned up.

The security men showed their skill at the time of that travesty of an invasion in the spring, and the whole apparatus of control has since become so persuasive and efficient that Cubans hardly dare open their mouths and, one notes sadly, are even forgetting how to laugh. Those who are against the revolution—and it is said that Dr. Castro now has the genuine support of only 30 per cent of the population—are cowed and dispirited and this explains their solemnity.

* * *

FOUR TRIBUNALS a day are still sitting in the grey rock fortress of La Cabana just across the entrance to Havana harbor. They are trying some of the 100,000 persons who were rounded up with astonishing speed at the time of the spring invasion.

Most of these suspects have since been released, but 60 have been shot and as many as 80 a day are being adjudged in single batches by the tribunals.

At another gaol in Havana are most of the 1,000 fighting men captured out of the invading force. Only four of these prisoners have been shot, because they were found to have been former criminal hirelings of Batista, and the rest are being kept, presumably for use as political pawns whenever another useful opportunity offers.

REAL BENEFITS

Still in the center of the limelight, still mesmeric in personality and still posturing like a Cuban Cromwell, is Fedil Castro the author of it all. Against the bleak story which must now be told of the straits into which his country has fallen must be recorded some of the benefits this revolution has wrought.

He has set her free of the economic and political bondage in which she was held for so long by the United States and her own clique of grasping millionaires. He has given real benefits in hopes as well as housing to the too poor. His early ideals were unexceptionable and for the first year of his reign he looked like realizing much of the social revolution he had in mind.

Where does he stand in this present Communist stronghold of Cuba? Many believe that while he is still technically in command he is in the grip of trained and determined Communists like Blas Roca and Anibal Escalante, the two giants of the PSP.

HE IS A visionary with no political affiliation save an urge to liberate Cuba from everything he feels is fettering her. He used the Communists in the first place because they were the most organized and efficient political organ in the country; now, because of those very assets, they are using him.

Nobody could pretend to know what might happen in Cuba, but one can recognize certain basic facts as one roams and observes in unhappy Havana. Fidel Castro, political puppet though he might have become within the revolution, is still physically its Atlas. If he falls, he will take the whole thing down with him, for nobody else in the island could wield anything like his sway.

The Americans must recognize that they have lost their unchallenged grip on Cuba probably forever. Fidel Castro has clearly given his country a permanent new status in Central America. He has taught Cubans that they have a right to their own country. At best the United States will have to share it more equitably with them than ever in the past, and might well have to share it also with some of the countries from afar who, thanks to Dr. Castro, have stepped into the United States' one-time private preserve.

Kemp To Reporter Coffee Or Vodka?

"Shall we have coffee or vodka," said Kemp Battle Nye the other day when we came for an interview.

Being on the Daily Tar Heel staff, we naturally chose coffee.

Kemp's was going strong. Ragtime music blared in the background; a gong sounded; people shouted; cars slowed down to look and wonder; and Kemp finally stopped his shouting to answer a few questions.

He poured coffee.

The questions we asked had been compiled by a board of experts carefully selected from the DTH staff. The questions were designed to cover the whole scope of human emotions, world problems, and other things.

* * *

Following is the text of the interview:

US: "What do you think of legalized prostitution?"

KEMP: "In the long run, it's better than free love. I lived for 11 years in Penping, where they have legalized prostitution."

* * *

US: "Would you care to make a few succinct comments on the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association?"

KEMP: "Yes, I think it's for the birds."

US: "Which birds?"

KEMP: "Actually, the Merchant's Association in my mind hasn't performed the function for which it was set up. It fights its own life blood—the 9,000 students here every year. If it weren't for these students we'd be another Carrboro.

"The Association gives the student ablotter, a ruler, and a bag and then begins to think the student is eternally indebted to it. The merchants should work for the student, not against him.

"Another thing — the merchants should back the campus chest 100%, now they refuse to even let students solicit the stores for contributions. That's one of the main reasons Milton, myself and Frank Ambrosio at the Dairy Bar have resigned from the Merchant's Association. We all contribute to the Campus Chest auction every year."

US: "Why did the police take you away Saturday before last?"

KEMP: "They were concerned about my violating the Blue Law, but I turned the cards on them: I asked them to escort me to the bank to make a night deposit. They didn't want to, but I demanded protection."

* * *

US: "What do you think of the world situation in general, in 25 words or less?"

KEMP: "Our greatest fear today is not Russia, but the Chinese. They are going to be our most important problem in the coming years, and I do not think we are paying enough attention to them."

US: "What would you do if you were president?"

KEMP: "I would probably follow the programs of Jack Kennedy. I think the line he is following is best for the country now."

We left Kemp surfeit with coffee and made our way through the howling mob in his store into the crisp Chapel Hill air.

—Bill Hobbs

"Don't Be Silly — That's Not My Kind Of Treaty"

'Let Yourself Go,' Says Otelia Connor

Today was the day. Football and band day at UNC. It rained intermittently in the morning and more of the same was expected for the afternoon, which could keep the crowd small at Kenan Stadium.

Someone offered be a ticket and a ride over to the stadium. I never go to the games, they last too long for me. But I accepted the ticket and walked over at the half to see and hear the many high-school bands perform with our UNC band. It was a colorful sight and many people remarked how well the music was synchronized by the many bands.

Instead of leaving after the half I thought I would sit awhile and watch the game. The first thing I know, the whole stadium was electrified by two passes which put Carolina ahead of Tennessee, in the last eight seconds of play.

FROM THE stadium I went to Open House at one of the fraternity houses where I sipped a cocktail and watched the young folks do the Twist for several hours. Boy, if you haven't seen the "Twist" you ain't seen nothing. The jitterbug and the Charleston were as water unto wine in comparison.

If some of my friends had gone with me they would have gotten up and walked out. One boy told his date if she ever danced the "Twist" he would leave the dance and not escort her home.

I couldn't agree with these sentiments less. While the dance looks like some wild voodoo giration from Africa, I onged to be able to get up and join in,—Just to get up and to lose yourself, relax all your tensions, and let yourself go. In this day of anxiety and tension, it is what everybody, young and old, needs, and the crazier and more senseless it looks, the better it is for you, much better for the participants than dancing cheek to cheek which was the vogue several decades ago.

* * *

BOTH THE DANCE and the jazz music were originated in the deep south by the Negroes, who have a natural sense of music and rhythm. And they never havemuch trouble letting themselves go. Alyl over the world the young people have taken to American jazz, from Princess Margaret of England to the working class behind the iron-curtain. The "Twist" may not look dignified, but there is nothing vlugar about it. You may not be able to get on the dance floor and let yourself go. But don't you wish you could!

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Order Valkyries Taps 7 Undergraduates, 3 Honoraries

(Continued from Page 1)

As secretary of student government, she has bought cheerfulness and dedication to her job and has been an example of the highest ideals of loyalty and service to those who work with her. She has conceived vital ideas on the function of student government and has courageously stood by them and seen them materialize. Through her warm personality and genuine interest in her fellow students, Miss Townsend has given lasting contributions to her university.

* * *

Miss Walker . . . one whose approach to everything reflects the highest integrity. Though remarkably flexible and open to what others think and feel, she possesses the courage to stand firmly by her own convictions. She consistantly shows perception and foresight. One glimpses with Miss Walker that the way a person does something is as important as what the final results are. Her dedicated service to the YWCA and other aspects of university life shows her active interest in the welfare of her fellow students. She goes about her tasks in a quiet and unassuming manner while exhibiting effective leadership and inspiring warmth and cooperation in others.

* * *

Mrs. Carrington . . . one who through her unceasing efforts and unassuming manner has contributed to the improvement of health by promoting nursing education. Through her unselfish service in volunteer work and on the Medical Foundation of North Carolina, Mrs. Carrington has exhibited outstanding administrative ability and leadership qualities. By continued study she constantly exemplifies her concern for education and scholarly endeavor. Mrs. Carrington is highly recognized for her outstanding contributions to Nursing students, to the School of Nursing, and to the University.

* * *

Miss Dent: One who has shown personal characteristics of understanding, dedication and patience as the secretary of the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. and advisor of the Film Society. Her genuine enthusiasm and interest in the needs and ideas of students as a whole has earned a great admiration from all who know her. Miss Dent with her dynamic efficiency and unfailing dependability inspires those around her. Possessing an unfaltering courage of her convictions, she strengthens the lives of others. She is to be recognized as a guiding force by her strength of character in all her actions.

* * *

Mrs. Rains . . . One who has shown enthusiasm, patience, and dedication in her job as costumer for the Carolina Playmakers. Her warmth and understanding of her fellowman have enabled her to give guidance and encouragement to the many students who find her always available to their call. Through her constant endeavoring to fulfill life's highest ideals, Mrs. Rains has had an outstanding influence on those who have come in contact with her. Mrs. Rains is to be recognized for her many contributions to the campus and to the indivi dual student.

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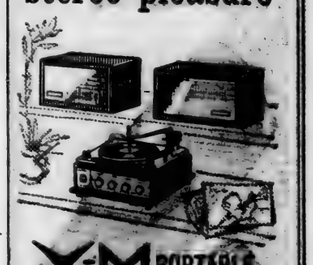

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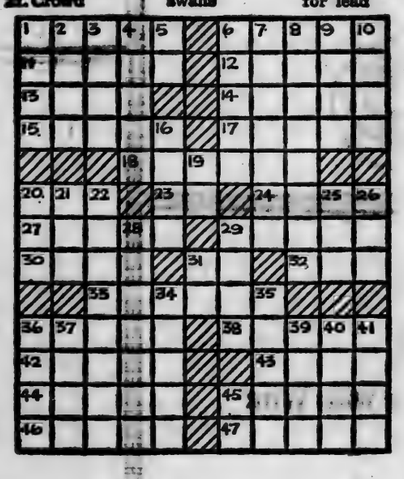
11. Custom
12. Pocketbook
13. A detail
14. Cause up
15. Mont ⟶ famous pass (Alps)
17. Whole amount
18. Bullfighter on foot
20. Urchin
24. Shelf mile
25. Tart
27. Sculpture
29. Hand covering
30. Spanish river
31. Exclamation
32. A Nativa
33. England used in poetry
34. Hue
35. Motherless calf
42. Man's nickname
43. Pale & wan
44. Made holy
45. Become vapid
46. Sesame
47. Exclamation
1. Myth.
2. Myth.

3. Man's name
4. Boundary
5. By
6. Outpouring, as of words
7. Rosy
8. Washington etiquette code
9. Thessaly mountain
10. Stagger
16. Not firm
19. Radium (sym.)
20. To frost
21. Crowd
22. To be alike
25. Climbing plant
26. Scotch river
28. One who sings alone
29. Splendid
31. Greeting
34. Mr. Harte (poss.)
35. Prickly pear
36. Male swans

Yesterday's Answer

37. Cooking pot
38. Indian granary
40. Troubles
41. Otherwise
45. Symbol for lead



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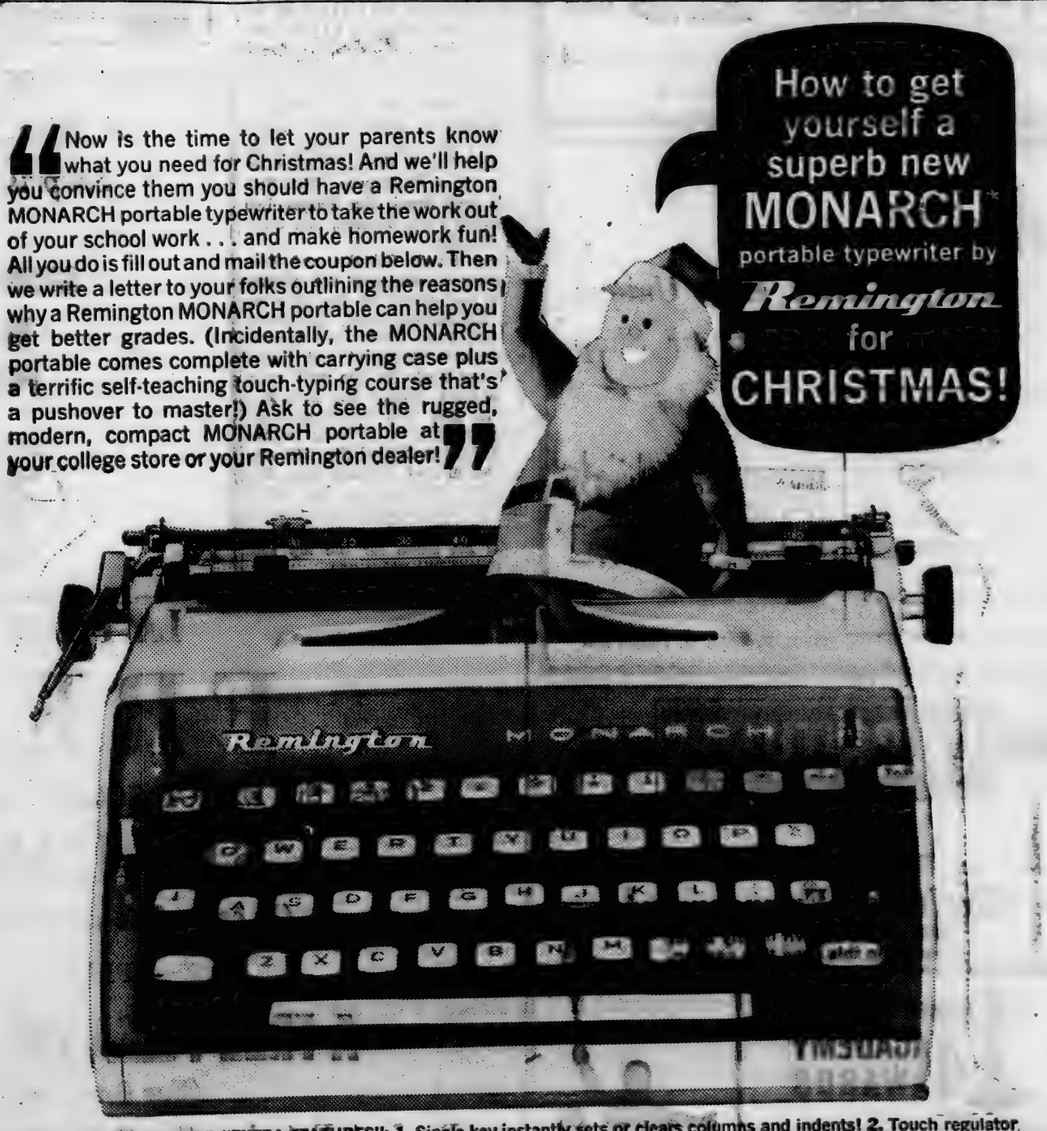

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POGO

PEANUTS

Booters Whip Virginia 2-1

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page 4 Friday, November 10, 1961

Lemery's Freshmen Take On Fort Bragg In Road Battle

Coach Art Lemery's freshman soccer team will try for its third win of the season today when it travels to Fort Bragg to take on the tough G.I. team. The Braggmen defeated the UNC varsity by 3-2 in a pre-season practice game.

The Tar Babies, who defeated Virginia by 4-1 here Tuesday, now have a 3-2 record on the season. Coach Lemery expressed satisfaction over his team's ability to hold on to their 2-0 half time lead in the win, because they had lost two games in the late minutes.

UNC tackle Tony Hennessey

Kepner Kicks Goal To Win For Heels

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The North Carolina soccer team, displaying a sharp defense while capitalizing on its only scoring opportunities, eked out its fourth straight victory yesterday by downing the University of Virginia in a 2-1 thriller at Charlottesville.

Kingman Brown, the Tar Heels swift outside right, opened the scoring for Carolina with 7 minutes left in the first half. Just 2 minutes later, Jamie Irvine, who was a thorn in the side of the Tar Heels all day with his tricky line play, countered with Virginia's only score of the game.

With one minute remaining in the third period and the score knotted at one apiece, Bob Kepner, climaxing his best effort of the season sewed it up for the Tar Heels with a drive from 12 yards out.

Coach Marvin Allen's booters, relying mainly on their fine backfield crew of Dick Bordogna, John Kenrick and Bill Snyder, played strictly defense in the final quarter to protect their slim lead.

Larry Steele, playing with a painfuly bruised thigh, was again outstanding in the Carolina nets, turning back 25 Cavalier shots. His counterpart from Virginia, Harry Benham, was credited with 20 saves.

League's Harriers Runt At University Of Va. Monday

By ED DUPREE

UNC, Duke, and Maryland—the ACC's "Big Three' in cross country— will dominate the field of runners in the conference championship meet next Monday at the University of Virginia.

The top ten finishers in the finals could all come from the powerful trio which has romped over the other five ACC members at will during the regular season. The Tar Heels, Blue Devils, and Terps each lost only one conference dual meet this fall and the outcome in the championship race could well be the closest the ACC has ever had.

The harriers who figure to place in or near the top ten are Carolina's Rett Everett, Gerry Stuver, and Carmine Lunetta; Duke's Jerry Nourse, Dave Blumfeldt, Lloyd Brinson, and Frank Campbell; and Maryland's John Garten, Guy Harper, and Marty Wells. Others to watch for are Carolina's sophomore Charlie Little, Ed Ledford of Wake Forest, and Jim Moorhead of Clemson, the number eight man in the 1960 meet.

UNC coach Dale Ranson rates Duke's Nourse the odds-on-favorite on the basis of his two first places in meets against Carolina plus a victory in Duke's easy win over Maryland early in the season. "However", Ranson adds, "teamwise and individually we plan to be at our peak and have our top performance of the season."

"I'm sure that our team is in real good shape and I'm confident that we're ready for our best performance yet. If we get the caliber of performance that the boys are capable of turning in, we should successfully defend our ACC title."

In addition to his top four, the baron of ACC cross-country coaches has seven men from which to determine his eight entrants in the race. These seven are Mike Folk, number four in the conference last year as a sophomore, Bob Bennett, Scott Brent, Jim Hodges, Lou Sullivan, Dave Brunson, and Charlie Tromba.

Only Frank Colavita and Dick Creditor of Maryland are missing from last year's top ten. The top six finishers—Everett, Stuver, Garten, Folk, Wells, and Lunetta along with Moorhead and Campbell are back for the 1961 race. In addition, Nourse, the co-champion in 1959 with teammate Cary Weisiger, is back to strengthen the field. Nourse missed the 1960 season because of military duty. The unbeaten Duke senior has rolled through the present season in superb fashion and seems ready to stake his claim for the top spot he shared two years ago.

The battle for team honors will steal the show at Charlottesville. Each of the "Big Three" will be seeking revenge for a loss to another member of the elite group. Carolina's lone loss was 35-34 to Maryland on a rainy day fit for only umbrellas and ducks. This soggy meet was a good example of the conference's improvement since last year's finals. Carmine Lunetta, the sixth man in the finals last year, finished only seventh in the dual meet with the always potent Terps. All six of the men who finished ahead of Lunetta at Maryland several weeks ago bettered his sixth place time in the 1960 finals on the same course—in the rain yet!

The Marylanders will be hoping to avenge their loss to Duke—in a meet that wasn't even close and the Blue Dukes would like nothing better than to take the measure of Carolina's blue-clad harriers.

Alexander Grabs Dorm Title

By John Montague

The Alexander Playboys wrapped up the 1961 Dormitory Tag Football Championship Wednesday afternoon by soundly whipping Joyner, 20-0.

Bobby Cornwell scored a touchdown in each half to pace the Playboys potent offense. Pete McKinnell went over for the other TD and Irvin Williamson and Cornwell made the extra points.

The Playboys thus completed successfully their march through the dorm playoffs, which included wins over Old East, Aycock and Grimes. The Alexander team chalked up a 3-0 record during the regular season play, giving the champions an overall 7-0 mark.

Wednesday was a big day for the Phi Delts. The White team won its division's championship, ripping the Delta Sig Rogue 18-8. Meanwhile, the Phi Delts' Blue team was scoring touchdowns right and left, in the process of a 50-6 shellacking of Sigma Nu in the Blue Division semi-finals.

The Phi Delt White team pulled out of an 8-6 deficit on Calvin Smith's TD to win the White championship. Dick Hendrickson scored the first touchdown with Dick Jones adding the insurance tally.

John Frye was responsible for all of the Rogues' eight points. He scored a touchdown and received credit for a safety, both coming in the first half.

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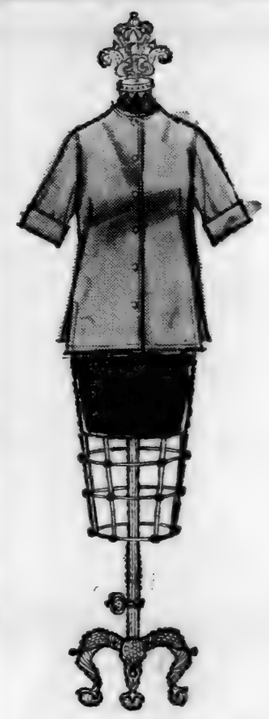

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Warning From Finland

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

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Weather
Partly cloudy and mild.

Students Selected For UN Seminar

Group To Study Neutralist Role In UN Over Thanksgiving Holiday

The Collegiate Council on the United Nations has completed its selections of UNC students to attend the YM-YWCA Thanksgiving seminar to New York.

Those who will take the trip to study the role of the neutralist nations in the U.N. are Lynne Bartlett, Hassan Bahloul, Garry Blanchard, Pat Browder, Betti Brown, Page Bradham, Jan Bryant, Sarah Cullen, Ilze Daiga, Charla Duncan, David L. Edwards Jr., Judy Fisher;

Ann Flournoy, Jacques Ginesta, Mary Anne Johnson, Bob Kepner, Carol Krapf, Dolly Linker, Dieter Mahncke, Lann A. Malesky, Phill R. Matthews, Pat Harrison Miller, Sylvia Mullins, Julia Mullis, Antonio Munoz, Marie Overby;

Margaret Ann Rhymes, Channing Richards, Robert Richardson, Subir Roy, William Senkus, Robert Serrett, Ronald Southerland, Clare Stoddard, Yoshia Tashima, Catherine Thomas, June Todd, William Wells, Ralph Whisnant and Mary Woolman.

The first briefing seminar for the students will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the "Y," when the students will present their slips stating their intention to attend the seminar. At the second briefing session Wednesday evening, Tartt Bell of the American Friends' Service Committee will speak on the "Role of the Afro-Asian Nations in the U.N."

In New York briefing sessions have already been scheduled with the Cuban and U.S.S.R. delegations. The UNC seminar will join with a similar seminar group from Duke at the U.S. mission for a briefing on the American stand on nuclear testing.

In addition, other briefings are being scheduled with delegations from the various neutralist nations.

Politicos Cry For Dorm Group

The lower quad rang last night with politicians and their supporters crying "We want dormitory representation. We want Randy Gilliam."

The rally, beginning at 10:30, followed the Homecomng Pep Rally. About 40 boys milled around the speakers while more than 100 leaned out of the windows of Lewis, Graham, Aycock, Stacy and Everett to listen. Some of Gilliam's supporters carried torches of newspaper and kerosene.

The crowds gradually broke up just before 11 p.m. when the first shout for panties was heard. The politicians left.

Dormitory advisors were mingling through the crowd watching closely for further demonstrations. They were so prominent that a few got more cheers than the politicians.

Gilliam's speech emphasized the "crying need for social life in the dormitories." One of his supporters Joe Masi, said, "This is the year the dormitories can make a choice." He said the fraternity freshmen represented only one-ninth of the freshman class. "Let's march on the madras draped parthenons."

Mike Putzel also spoke, mentioning his recent fight with the University Party. He claimed that a vote for the independent, Gilliam, was a vote for the dorms.

CHEWS UP ADDRESS

BARNSLEY, England (UPI)—A dog was sent to the Humane Society shelter here Monday because he chewed up all of his address ticket except the part that reads "Ba" while on a train.

Officials now are checking towns whose names begin Ba.

Cadets Attending Game En Masse

The AFROTC Cadet Corps here will pay tribute to Veterans Day, today, by attending the LSU-UNC football game in unity. The 221 cadets will sit in a special section reserved for them and their dates in observance of this occasion.

Veterans Day was established by Congress in 1954 in honor of servicemen and women who have served their country in the military forces. Prior to 1954 Veterans Day was officially designated Armistice Day.

IN CLOSE VOTE

SMITHFIELD (UPI) — A two-part educational program costing $1.4 million was defeated by a close margin in Johnston County Tuesday. The vote was 2,264 for and 2,613 against a proposal to build classroom improvements, a county maintenance shop and establish a school district consolidation reserve fund.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Nehru

Molotov Expelled From Party

VIENNA—Former Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, under bitter attack from Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been expelled from the Communist party and ousted from his Soviet government post here, it was reliably reported Friday.

★ ★ ★

Laotian Prince Asks Cooperation

KHANG KHAY, Laos—Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma said Friday he would abandon his efforts to form a coalition government in Laos if he does not get more cooperation and that renewed civil war would follow.

★ ★ ★

Red Police Attack 5 Americans

BERLIN—A Communist policeman attacked five uniformed American officers with a tear gas grenade at Berlin's dividing wall Friday.

The resentment shown against U. S. soldiers was in sharp contrast to the unhindered movement of an infantry company through East Germany to West Berlin Friday.

★ ★ ★

U.S. 'Anxious To Help' S. Viet Nam

TOKYO—U. S. Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles Friday said the United States was "anxious to help" South Viet Nam stand against Communist aggression but it mainly was up to the South Vietnamese to defend themselves.

★ ★ ★

Congolese Troops Enter Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Central Congolese troops have entered the Katanga town of Albertville and Katanga officials are fleeing in defiance of President Moise Tshombe's orders to stay and face death, it was reported Friday.

"Katanga is finished in Albertville," an official of the Belgian Sabena Airlines said in Elisabethville. Sabena sent a plane to Albertville, important Lake Tanganyika port and northwest Katanga's largest town, to remove refugees.

Canadians On Carolina Exchange

A busload of Canadian students from the University of Toronto arrived here yesterday for the annual weekend exchange trip.

The students, who attended the Germans concert last night, are staying with student hosts in apartments, dormitories, fraternities and sororities. This year's hosts, headed by co-chairmen Linda Richert and Pat Morgan, are:

Walter Dellinger, Robin Fawsett, Wayne Foushee, Bobby Foxworth, James Gaulden, Wade Hargrove, David Moore, Joe Oppenheimer, Mickey Simmons, Pete Thompson, Ronny Tygart, Betti Brown, Judy Clark, Martha Doughton, Emily England, Jan McCloskey, Karen Nelson, Pam Parker, Fatma Ramazanoglu, Elizabeth Reed, Lila Smith and Margaret Ann Wilson.

The weekend schedule for the Canadian students includes a reception at Chancellor Aycock's home, a party at Lakewood Estates, lunch at sorority houses, the LSU-UNC homecoming game and afterwards a hay ride and picnic at Hogan's Lake.

Several discussions will also be held for the students about race relations in the South and the differences in student life at the two universities.

SCHOOLS REMAIN SEPARATE

SANFORD (UPI) — Lee County and Sanford school facilities will remain separate after a consolidation move was defeated at the polls Tuesday. A proposal to merge the two systems into one administrative unit was defeated 5,754-2,040.

"TORONTONIANS"—Chancellor William Aycock, second from left, and his wife, second from right, welcome three of the Canadian students visiting UNC from the University of Toronto on the annual exchange trip. The Canadians are Allen Buch, left; Carol Wells, center; and Bob Fisher, right. —Photo by Wallace

For Defeated Bond Issues

CU Will Renew Bids For Money

By DRENA EDWARDS

Next year the Consolidated University will present a budget request to the Advisory Commission that will include the capital improvements defeated in Tuesday's bond election.

CU President William Friday said Thursday "We believe that these programs are so vitally essential to the strength and development of the university that we shall have to ask for their approval again."

If the Advisory Budget Commission approves the requests they will be sent to the 1963 General Assembly for action. By 1963 the CU's long-range capital improvement program will be two years behind schedule.

Friday estimated that even if the legislature acts favorably, it would probably be 1965 before any of the capital improvements were completed.

The defeated bonds would have meant $13.5 million to the CU. Friday said that matching funds from the federal government and student fees would have brought the total to $18 million.

Meanwhile Friday added, the CU "will have to slow down some." Enrollment, research and extension services will feel this pinch he said.

CU Meets Friday

The CU officials who met with Friday in his office on Thursday were Chancellor William Aycock of UNC, Chancellor Fred Caldwell of State College, C.U. Secretary Fred Weaver, C.U. Treasurer A. H. Shepard and Claude Teague, a consultant to Friday.

Chancellor Aycock yesterday said that "At UNC we are going to do as many makeshift things as possible within our resources."

More specifically he said "We are planning to go ahead with renovating Cobb Dorm for women. We will explore the possibilities of additional reading room space at least on a temporary basis. Perhaps we can expand the eating facilities in the new Craige and Ehringhaus dorms."

Aycock said that while the University will try to make do with these temporary setups, "we will be looking for more permanent solutions."

LIVE AND LEARN

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — You don't have to tell oil deliveryman Richard Reith not to believe everything he reads.

Reith looked at the gauge on the storage tank in the basement of a variety store which showed a 1,000 gallon capacity.

He pumped 1,000 gallons into the 500-gallon tank and it took firemen an hour to clean up the mess.

SINGLE DOGHOUSES ONLY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson was in trouble with the law today because of his Canine Corps training grounds. Mayor Richard Daley reminded the county board Monday that the area where the 40-acre dog farm is located is zoned for single family dwellings.

The World Cannot Continue Without Disarming—Nehru

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, warning that the world "cannot continue for long without disarmament," appealed to the major powers today to resume negotiations toward ending the cold war immediately.

He also told the United Nations General Assembly he was optimistic the problems of Berlin, Germany and southeast Asia which he discussed with President Kennedy in Washington "are capable of solution if approached honorably and without attempts to bring discredit to any party." Nehru branded the resumption of nuclear testing "a great misfortune."

He dismissed as "basically were continuing to agitate the evil" the question of whether one nation has or can get an advantage in nuclear weapons over another country.

"I am convinced that the modern world cannot continue for long without disarmament," the 71-year-old neutralist leader declared. "It is important that we should approach the question with speed and deliberation and determination to solve it rather than merely show the other party to be wrong."

He said "those great countries which have the greatest responsibility because they possess the biggest weapons should address themselves again and again to negotiations." He also proposed that the General Assembly "appoint a committee" to show how international cooperation that already is taking place in trade, scientific and other areas "can be extended . . . to lessen distrust and conflict."

Nehru's 38-minute speech to the assembly also touched on colonialism—denouncing Portugal as a hold-out colonial power and warning that "external interventions" Congo crisis.

Nehru was known to have tried to persuade Kennedy to drop any possible plans to send American troops to fight Communist guerrillas in southeast Asia. He also sought, unsuccessfully, to get Kennedy to agree to another voluntary moratorium on U.S. nuclear testing without trying to match Russia's multi-megaton explosions in the atmosphere.

Kennedy stuck to his announced position that U.S. tests in the atmosphere would be resumed "if necessary" to national security.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Tommie Fulk, Dale Herrmann, James McLamb, James Rose, Glenn Spell, Tom Ford, Clyde Grigg, Charles Mettels, Phillip Poovey, Walter Harris, Jim Crutchfield, Andrea Lundeberg, Bill Caperton, and Robert Deal.

Coeds Register For Dorm Rooms

Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Martha DeBerry yesterday asked all women students desiring dormitory space for the spring semester to sign up their dorms before Thursday, Nov. 16.

A $25 room deposit and a room reservation card are required to reserve a room, she said. "Failure to sign up for a room during this period means the student may not be able to live in the room of her choice," Mrs. DeBerry said.

She also said that women students who have been living in town who wish to move into a dorm for the spring, should come by her office, 202 South Building, before Thursday.

VERY EMBARRASSING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Credit Bureau of Greater Little Rock, Inc., apparently was so busy looking for deadbeats it forgot to pay its own bills. Gen. Mgr. John R. Nesbitt said "this is very embarrassing" Monday when county officials notified the company it failed to pay $284.63 in personal property taxes.

DEMOCRATS, OF COURSE

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (UPI) —John Kennedy and Woodrow Wilson are running for City Council seats today in New Jersey elections.

John P. Kennedy, a retired postal worker, is a candidate here. Woodrow P. Wilson is seeking office in Ship Bottom, N. J. Both are Democrats, of course.

Openings & Interviews

The University Placement Service has asked all senior and graduate students to pick up their free copies of the "1962 College Placement Annual" and "Career: for the College Man," now available in 204 Gardner.

The two publications contain information about jobs in business, industry and government.

The Placement Service has also announced that the following companies will recruit on campus next week: Monday: Texaco Inc., Union Carbide Corp., Sea-Land Service, S. D. Leidsdorf & Co., and Electric.

Tuesday: Union Carbide Corp., Texaco Inc., Springs Cotton Mills, and First Union National Bank.

Wednesday: Central Intelligence Agency, Brunswick Corp., Armstrong Cork Co., Haskins & Sells, Merck & Co., and FMC (Food, Machinery, Chemical Corp.).

Friday: Armstrong Cork Co., Marbon Chemical, Bureau of the Budget and Chas. Pfizer & Co.

NEXT TUESDAY

Beat Dook Queen Selected

Some lucky Carolina coed will be chosen Queen of the Dook parade Tuesday night.

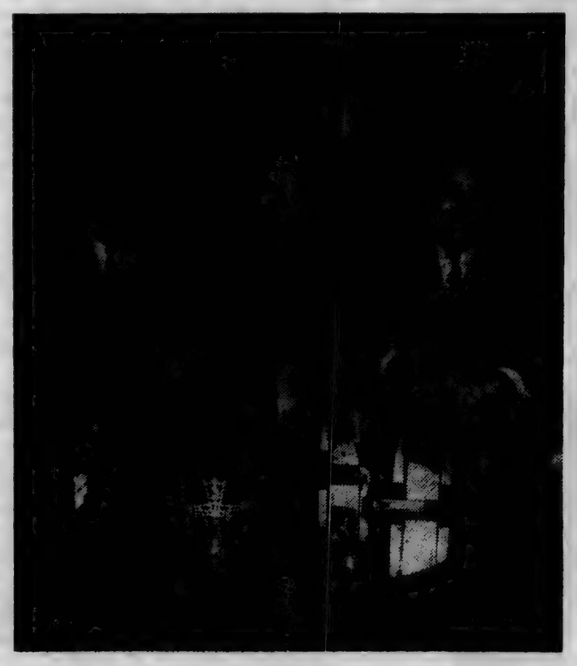
Final entries for the contest will be taken until Monday night by Fuller Honeycutt or Jackie Lahr of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The PiKAs have traditionally sponsored the Beat Dook activities each year.

Winner of the contest will be announced Friday when the Beat Dook parade of at least 50 floats will swing onto Chapel Hill's main street. Groups interested in entering floats in the parade have been asked to also contact Lahr or Honeycutt before Monday.

Five trophies will be presented by the PiKA's for the floats: best all-around entry, best sorority entry, best fraternity, best women's dorm entry and best men's dorm entry.

This year's parade will include floats and cars filled with beauty queens, drill units from the Naval and Air Force ROTC, color guards, majorettes, the University band and a number of high school bands.

Formation of the parade will begin Friday at 2:15 p.m. on the intramural field of Woollen Gym. The parade will leave at 3:15 p.m., moving to lower quad to Spencer dorm, where it will turn left on E. Franklin St. to Sloan's Drug Store. From there the parade will turn left down fraternity row to left, it will continue past South Building and return to the Gym. the Carolina Inn. After another



BEAT DOOK PARADE—Phi Kappa Alpha will present these five trophies to the best floats in the Beat Dook Parade Friday afternoon. Float entries and entries for the Queen should be turned into Jackie Lahr (left) or Fuller Honeycutt (right) at the Pika house before Monday night. Janice Haley, center, was last year's Beat Dook chapter queen.

'Beggar's Opera' Sets Extra Shows

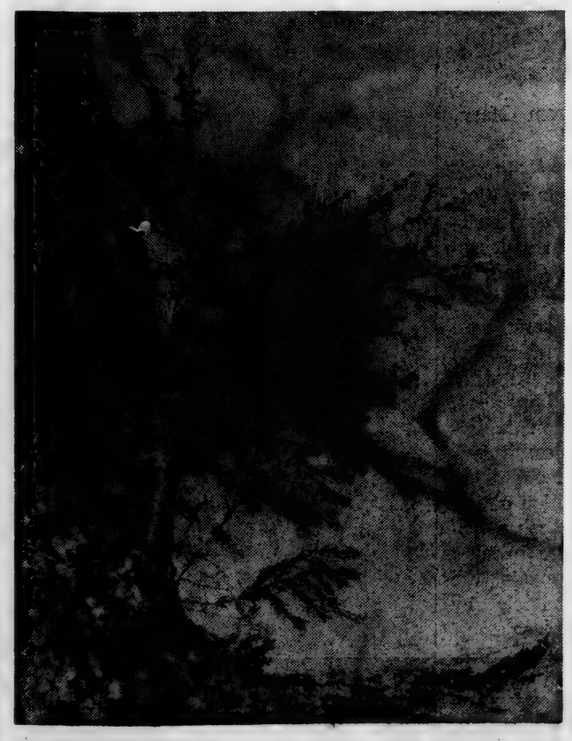
Two extra performances of "The Beggar's Opera" will be given because of the heavy demand for tickets, Carolina Playmakers Business Manager John W. Parker announced here yesterday. There will be a Sunday matinee Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. and another performance Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Originally scheduled to run Nov. 15-19, tickets for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening performances are already sold out. Parker urged those wanting tickets for the remaining and holdover performances come by early to insure good seating.

Tickets for "The Beggar's Opera" are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt) and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill. All seats are reserved at $2.00 each.

OR SO IT SEEMS

Maple's Offspring



Red Cedar's papa was a maple or so it seems. This little 11" red cedar has sprung up in the crook of a low limb on a maple tree beside Carr dorm. Dr. C. R. Bell of the botany department explained that leaves and other organic material must have gathered in the hollow allowing the red cedar seed to plant its roots. The tree may live until it has exhausted the minerals in the material, he said.
—Photo by Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 11, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 46

Warning From Finland

Events in the past few days have made it apparent to some that Russia intends to precipitate a crisis in Finland on the heels of the Berlin crisis. The freedom-loving Finns fear that their tiny country is about to be gobbled up by the Russian bear.

Russia demanded last week "consultations" with Finland under a 1948 mutual assistance treaty, "for ensuring defense of both countries from the threat of a military attack by Western Germany and allied states."

The State Department in Washington views the "absurd" pretext of a German threat as the opening move for stationing Soviet troops on Finnish soil and diverting world attention from Russian pressure on Berlin.

Neutral Finland fears she will be "kidnapped" by the Soviets and pulled behind the Iron Curtain. Her geography and history gives Finland a basis for concern.

The Russians' latest demands to Finland recall the overture to the Winter War of 1939-40, when a Soviet land-air-sea offensive against the Land of the Midnight Sun ended prolonged negotiations over Soviet demands for Finnish territory. Only the magnificent courage of the Finns (they called it sisu, or guts) against great odds kept Russia from closing the Iron Curtain around Finland after that brief, but hot war.

Had Finland been as easy to conquer as the Russians thought, she no doubt would have suffered the same fate as Poland and Hungary.

Today Finland, which shares her eastern border with Russia, sees the handwriting on the wall from the Hungarian revolution of 1956.

Let the Finns speak for themselves. Following are excerpts from a letter from Finland received by UNC junior Rebekah Royster of Lexington, who was an American Field Service exchange student to Finland in 1958:

"Now we are living in the middle of the most serious crisis after the Second World War. The Russians sent a note for Finland. They want to talk about West Germany and Berlin. W eare afraid of the worst, that means—something like the Hungarian crisis of 1956 might happen here. We are very much afraid that the communists will try to take our country. If it would happen—we hope not—it would be impossible to flee to other countries. . . . It is horrible to think (of it) and we are afraid of a new war here. Maybe this is too pessimistic, but the situation is very serious. If something awful happens, you know that we cannot help it . . .

"All we can now do is to pray. We Finns haven't done anything wrong to anyone, why should we be punished?"

Why indeed should the freedom-loving people of Finland fall prey to the Russians? If the United States plays "hands off" as it did during the Hungarian revolution, will the Finns be able to fight off the Soviets again? Of course not.

Will Finland be abducted while the remainder of the Free World sleeps?

—Tom Bolch

'Socialist Humanism'

You might not think it from recent news, but a celebrated Marxist theoretician, the Polish Comrade Schaff, concedes that Communism has been losing the ideological war—or, as he put it, "the struggle for the mind of man." The reason—or so we gather from passages excerpted and translated from an article by Comrade Schaff in a party magazine called the Przegad Kulturdiny, or Cultural Review—is that Marxism has never deigned to provide answers to the fundamental questions about which all other philosophers have been worrying for the last 2500 years or so, such as the meaning and purpose of human life, the nature of the universe and the relation to it of the human individual, and so on.

The truth is that during the era of its greatest fascination for Western intellectuals, which is to say the period between the two World Wars, communism had assumed the guise not of a science but of a sort of mystique, or sibyline revelation. The British editor, John Frederick Lehman, one of those who flirted fondly but not irrevocably with the cult, has described the effort of the infatuated young men to interpret such seemingly apocalyptical events as the Abdication, the depression, Mussolini, Hitler and the Spanish Civil War in terms of the fashionable oracle and how at the Bloomsbury teas and cocktail parties they earnestly buttonholed one another asking,

What's the word from Marx, boys?

What does he perpend?

And the whole obsession was later to be analyzed by a French writer, M. Raymond Aron, in a devastating essay called The Opium of the Intellectuals.

The orthodox—or at any rate Leninist-Communist—doctrine has been that thought the destiny of human society is all important, the aspirations of human individuals are of virtually no consequence. Comrade Schaff appears to believe that this subordination of the person to the mass has been a tactical mistake; but he also believes that communism can regain the ideological advantage merely by showing how the highest degree of personal development and fulfillment can be realized in working for the perfection of society, and to this proposed line of propaganda he gives the name of "Socialist humanism." Our own opinion, however, is that what has really destroyed the ideological appeal of communism has been its political triumph. . . . Washington Post.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Peace Corps Ready, Says UNC Grad

By SWAG GRIMSLEY

COLOMBIA—In a small agricultural experiment stat on located 25 miles from Bogota, the Colombia contingent of the U. S. Peace Corps is receiving its final training. Before arriving in Colombia, the 62 members of this select group spent two months at Rutgers University studying Latin American history, sociology, Spanish, and the fundamentals of community development.

For a month the young Americans have had extensive orientation about customs, problems, programs, and people of Colombia. President Lieras, Cardinal Concha, ministers of the government, and many local experts have taken an active part in their program.

Here in Colombia, the Peace Corps will work under the guidance of CARE, which has been accepted by most Colombians for its extensive and necessary programs for supplementing the diets of thousands of hungry school children. The Peace Corps is not here to serve CARE, but it will be responsible to their administration and leadership.

The Peace Corps' project in Colombia is community development. Already there are many Colombian agencies in this field, the most important one being "Accion Comunal." "Accion Comunal" is a government agency that encourages and lends financial support carried out by local communities.

* * *

ANOTHER GROUP with which the Peace Corpsmen will work is sponsored by the Coffee Growers' Association. These "cafeteros" are similiarly-trained and will be paired with one Peace Corpsman to form a team of two for community development in the coffee-growing regions.

Specifically, the members of the Peace Corps will be placed in small villages, or municipalities, and attempt to stimluate and help direct community projects for the village and surrounding countryside. The most important contacts will be the local priest and the local farmers, called "campesinos." Much of the training in Colombia has been concerned with utilizing the abundant manpower of the "campesinos" in carrying out needed programs in public health, education, and agriculture.

It must be pointed out that the Peace Corpsmen are not experts in any of these fields. They will likely be the most educated persons in their respective areas, and it is hoped that their prior awareness of conditions existing in particular villages will give them greater insight for advising and assisting in comunal action projects.

* * *

THE COLOMBIAN government has put many resources at the disposal of the Peace Corps. They will be able to call on doctors and dentists for local school children. Agricultural experts are available for advising about local farm problems. Machinery and construction advice will be made available to communities which plan building projects. In addition to government aid, private agencies such as CARE, Food for Peace, and the Heilfer Foundation have promised to respond to calls for food aid.

Still Recovering

Colombia is still recovering from ten years of rural violence. Today there is much killing in certain parts of the country. The President personally helped choose areas where physical danger is least likely to be a problem for the young Americans.

The Catholic Church has been cultivated for its support, from the Pope to the rural priests. No Peace Corpsman will be sent to a village where the residents are hostile or the local priest has not promised his support. Religion should not be a problem.

In the past six weeks I have met nearly all the sixty-two members of the Peace Corps here in Colombia. Several times I have joined them in their training program. From this short but close contact with them, I offer the following personal comments.

* * *

THE OVERWHELMING majority of the Peace Corpsmen feel that they are here to learn as well as teach. As one of them said, "I do not know if I will teach much here, but I am sure I will learn a lot." It is the emphasis on learning and helping that caused nearly all the young men to volunteer for the Peace Corps.

The boys do not feel that they must propagandize per se for the United States. In their presence and actions they hope the local "campesinos" will gain a greater insight and respect for all North Americans. One member of the group spoke for all when he said, "We do not come to recommend the capitalist system of the United tates, but to collaborate in the solution of the problems in accord with the environment."

The group is one of individuals. They joined because they were individuals, and the weeding-out process that was taking place while in training at Rutgers did not lend itself to friend-making. Many of the boys feel this has kept the Peace Corps from being a closely-knit unit. But since the men will be working alone here in Colombia, they need not worry about close acquaintances among themselves.

* * *

Excessive Pubicity

IT IS MY OPINION that the Peace Corps has been publicized excessively. Also, they have been hampered by the U. S. and Colombian governments. It has been a "dream come true" to many of these idealistic, and practical, young Americans. I was aware of an excessive amount of cockiness when the corpsmen first arrived, but the new environment and hard work have brought them back to a well-balanced psychological state of mind. The CARE authorities say that publicity is necessary to introduce the Peace Corps to the Colombians. The U. S. government publicizes the Peace Corps to stimulate more volunteers for the increasing number of programs now being planned. Our government was disappointed in the small amount of applications in the early months of the Peace Corps.

When the only woman minister of the Colombian government spoke to the Peace Corps, she began her talk with these words: "The single women of Colombia are very happy you are here." All of the young men are single. In this very Catholic country, the Spanish traditions of courtship still hold firm (as I know from personal experience.) Therefore, a lonely, eligible corpsman may succumb to an attractive senorita. As many Colombians have said, the greatest contribution a Peace Corpsman could make to their country is himself, through matrimony of course.

* * *

THE PEACE CORPS has had over four months of Spanish study. Some are nearly bilingual, others can scarcely communicate in the language. Although I have been in Colombia only five weeks longer than the Peace Corps, many times I have been asked to translate for several of them. But they will learn much quicker when the group is split up for their assignments in the small villages.

A good Peace Corpsman in Colombia must have great patience; he must have leadership ability; and he must be able to drink beer with the "campesinos" in the little village stores in the evening. Abstention from drinking indicates to simple farmers a miser. They feel that when drinking with friends, money is not wasted.

Overall, I am pleased with the Peace Corpsmen sent to Colombia. They are representative of our best, and they will do us justice.

World Affairs Are American Affairs: American Affairs Are Those Of World

To a greater degree than ever before, world affairs are merican affairs, and American affairs are those of the world.

The University and World Affairs, (Dec. 1960)

The American University serves the high needs of society as no other institution can, but it has often been said that the colleges and Universities in this country have been traditionally preoccupied with their self-perpetuation.

In their attitude towards internationalism this is a policy which they cannot afford to pursue. Lord Lindsay, a noted English educator, said once that Universities "can be their beautiful selves only if they are something else as well, and remember that just as they are served by, so must they serve the community. They have to serve the community in their own characteristic way. They are not to do everything the community may ask them to do if that would destroy their highest powers of giving the community what no other institution can give it; but supply its highest needs they must. . . . It would be expected therefore that as society changes, and as its needs change, the universities will change also."

* * *

THE CHAPEL HILL community has acknowledged and welcomed foreign students for many years; in fact there ar eno less than 160 overseas students enrolled this year. However after the beginning of the year when the orientation programs are concluded and the brief spasms of enthusiasm that one associates with the Chapel Hill atmosphere have died, we settle down to the regularities of University life.

It is in this atmosphere that the gap of communication widens between the foreign student and his American host.

The international student finds few directions to follow except his work; all-too often he is confronted with a blatantly naive attitude on the part of the American student.

* * *

THE BRIEF PROGRAMS to arouse International awareness, such as the U. N. Emphasis week are spasmodic and organized by a very hard-working group who manage to obtain little interest.

Yet in this country education is now catapulted to the position where it may be the major determinant in the dynamics of social change. Indeed in the present government there must be more individuals with the soundest educational background that is available than there have been in any other government.

In the Universities of today are the leaders of tomorrow; not only the political leaders but leaders in industry, commerce, law, diplomacy, education, and economics. It is the responsibility of each individual to become informed. In a world that is daily becoming smaller, he cannot afford not to. In a situation of unconcern, as Whitehead said "ignorance has the vice of guilt."

—TIM TETLOW

"If You Don't Want The Kid Harmed, Come To Cemetery Hill, And . . ."

Sunday... & Sanity

With its newest attempt to enforce its blue law, Virginia has unwittingly taken another step toward abandonment of the whole ramshackle structure of restricted Sunday sales. After 15 months of litigation, the courts have all agreed that the latest version of the law is constitutional. Whether it represents common sense is another matter. What actuary would predict a long and vigorous life for a piece of legislation that permits one to buy a real pumpkin on Sunday but prohibits one from buying a cardboard pumpkin and, again, permits one to buy that same cardboard pumpkin when it is filled with candy?

Last year a Philadelphia judge attacked the blue law there with the complaint that "there is no intelligible, logical principle by which one may determine what is excluded and what is included." In Virginia, we are more fortunate. The principle here is clear. The law permits one to trade in the necessities of life, like restaurant meals, toothpaste and football tickets. It outlaws the traffic in frivolities like food to be cooked.

IN AN ATTEMPT to protect the small merchant's day off, it prohibits sales of most goods in which he must compete with the big seven-days-a-week chains. But, on the other hand, the law does not interfere with the roadside stands that sell home-grown meat and produce to Sunday drivers.

This law is written to cut distinctions still finer. One may buy a "mobile home," but not a trailer. It is illegal to sell sporting goods, but perfectly legal to sell fishing tackle. In Suffolk, police ruled that no store could sell tobacco. As a result the automatic vending machine in the hallway at police headquarters did a booming trade.

BLUE LAWS were effective in the simple life of the small agricultural communities of the last century. Once the basic principle was diluted, the laws fell into a chaos of logic-chopping and protection for special interests. If the General Assembly stands by the absurdities it has created, the blue law will, in time, either be shot to pieces by the courts or starved by tacit neglect.

—THE WASHINGTON POST

'We Must See War As It Is'

To The Daily Tar Heel:

Let us recognize war as an international crime and outlaw war for the individuals of the nations. This can be accomplished by electing representatives into the United Nations and granting them the authority to outlaw war on an individual basis. The individual may establish his basic international rights and achieve international recognition.

Individual responsibility for crime is a principle used within all nations of the world. As a principle, it is universal. It can undoubtedly succeed if it is applied under international law. It places the individual in a position to express his morality and virtually prevent war. The people of the nations can establish and uphold the laws outlawing war and bring war to a close-thereby expressing their mutual will for peace.

* * *

A POWERFUL international army capable of subduing the larger national states is neither desirable nor attainable. Individual responsibility for the crime of war is the only universally acceptable means capable of breaking up the extremely dangerous concentrations of power found within the national states. A modest international police force based on individual responsibility for war provides a solid basis for collective civilian security and disarmament including atomic weapons. A start for civilian peace has to be made. It cannot be achieved unless the individual is recognized internationally among at least a majority of the larger nations.

Communism and capitalism gain major expression through the power of the state. Anything which inhibits that power can curtail their future expansion and prevent the world from being divided into power camps based on fear.

The primary purpose of law is not to prevent or punish crime. It is to place the responsibility for crime upon the individual. This gives the individual free choice and frees the vast majority from crimes against their conscience. Where laws are not established, gang rule usually prevails. Under these circumstances, the individual must either go along with the gangs or tolerate crime. The principle of individual responsibility under law frees the individual from gang crimes such as robbery and murder. War must be legally recognized for what it actually is . . . etc., etc., etc.

—GEORGE F. LARSEN
Malibu, Calif.

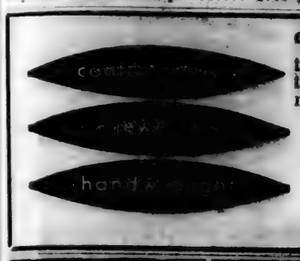
Campus Briefs

TODAY

The Student Athletic Council will judge homecoming displays at 10:30 a.m. Social fraternities are eligible for the all-campus award but no other since the IFC decision. Professional fraternities will be judged with the dorms.

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday on the terrace of Morehead Planetarium. The "Star Party" will be open to the public.

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Toronto Exchange	4:00-6:00	RP 3
Square Dance Group	8:00-11:00	RP 1, 2, 3



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- Small gift book for every pre-school youngster who brings along a wealthy grown-up.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

String Quartet To Present Concert

The University String Quartet, assisted by Elisabeth Naur, clarinetist, will present the third concert of the Tuesday Evening Series in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Quartet members Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard and Mary Gray Clarke will perform Mozart's Quartet in G Major, K. 387; Ross Lee Finney's Sixth String Quartet in E; and Brahms Quinet in B Minor, Op. 115, for clarinet and string quartet. They will be joined by Mrs. Naur for the Brahms Quintet.

Dr. Alden, first violinist and assistant conductor of the UNC Symphony, teaches violin, theory, music appreciation and graduate courses in the Music Department. Former concert master of the North Carolina Symphony and of the Mozart Festival Orchestra in Asheville, he has appeared as soloist with both of these as well as other orchestras.

Mrs. Alden, violist and teacher of strings in Chapel Hill, has also held first chair position in the N.C. Symphony and the University Symphony.

Carrier Current

SUNDAY

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Canterbury Hour
7:15 Man with a Question
7:30 Sacred Note
7:45 The Search
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 News
10:15 Viewpoints
10:30 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview

Deadline November 15

NROTC Competition Open

Capt. John C. Spencer, Commanding NROTC Officer and professor of Naval Science, has announced the 1962 competition for the regular NROTC program is open and applications for entry can be accepted until Nov. 15.

The NROTC program offers eight semesters of college work at any level, all books and tuition plus $50 a month retainer pay. Upon acceptance the student attends one Naval Science course per semester and participates in three six-week summer cruises. After eight semesters the student is commissioned as ensign USN or second lieutenant USMC according to his choice and serves on active duty for four years.

The final date for mailing applications is November 17.

Interested male U.S. citizens, regardless of their year in school, may apply at the Naval Science office in the Naval Armory.

THE CLOVERS
NOV. 17

Victory Special
$2.00
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
CHARCOAL CLUB STEAK
Baked Idaho Potato
Tossed Green Salad Bowl
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Ass't Hot Breads and Butter
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Solid Gold	$20.00

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SPORTSWEAR
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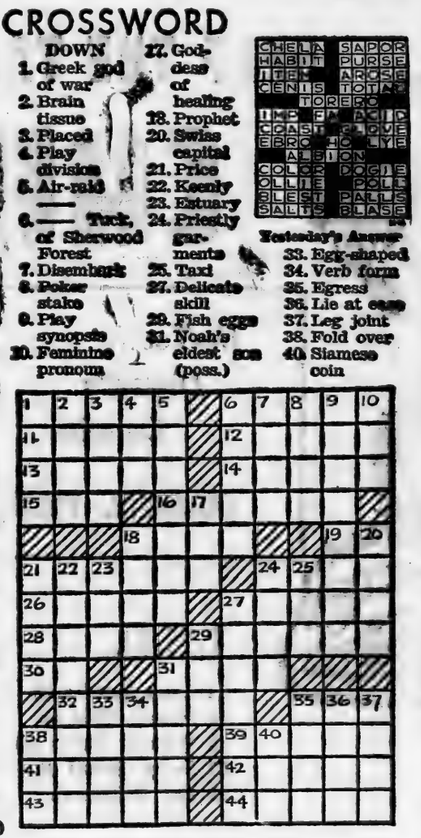
"Beefeaters' Haven"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. U.S. rocket
6. "—— in the pan"
11. To extend
12. Belgian marble
13. Choice group
14. Bury
15. Unhappy
16. Dull gray, as skies
18. Mix
19. Month after Tammuz
21. —— girl
24. Measure of land
26. Willow
27. Aptitude
28. Asterisk
29. Narrow strip of cloth
30. Chinese measure
31. One's heirs
32. The chewink
35. Wapiti
38. Mississippi embankment
39. Conqueror of England
41. Warning of danger
42. Steps over a fence
43. World War II newspaper correspondent (poss.)
44. Aim (Scot.)

DOWN
1. Greek god of war
2. Brain tissue
3. Placed
4. Play division
5. Air-raid ——
6. —— Tuck, of Sherwood Forest
7. Disembark
8. Poker stake
9. Play synopsis
10. Feminine pronoun
17. Goddess of healing
18. Prophet
20. Swiss capital
21. Price
22. Keenly
23. Estuary
24. Priestly garments
25. Taxi
27. Delicate skill
29. Fish eggs
31. Noah's eldest son (poss.)
33. Egg-shaped
34. Verb form
35. Egress
36. Lie at ease
37. Leg joint
38. Fold over
40. Siamese coin



Yesterday's Answer

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IRE AROSE
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TORERO
IMP FRACID
COAST LOVE
EPROM HOLME
ALBION
COLOR DOGIE
OLLIE POLL
BLEST PALLS
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3 HOURS-JAZZ CONCERT-3 HOURS
8:30 11:30

RALEIGH MEM AUDITORIUM SATURDAY NOV 11
SEATING ARENA TYPE
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SHULTON

Tar Heels Take On Strong LSU Here Today

Once-Beaten Tigers At Homecoming

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina faces one of its toughest tests of the season, if not the toughest in the past few years, as the Louisiana State footballers bring their powerful, colorful machine to Kenan Stadium today. The two teams will square off in a Homecoming battle at 2 o'clock.

Coach Paul Dietzel's Tigers from Baton Rouge are fresh from a 10-7 win over Mississippi. With this victory, the Bengals vaulted into the fourth place in the country. After losing their first game of the season to Rice by 16-3, LSU has put down six consecutive opponents, and has allowed only 28 points to the six losers.

North Carolina will be shooting for its fifth win of the year. The Tar Heels set down Tennessee in the final 15 seconds last week to pull their record up to 4-2.

A capacity house is expected in Kenan Stadium, and this means something like 43,000. The game will also be televised over ABC.

The LSU lineup is dotted with players who have been praised by other coaches. Left halfback Jerry Stovall, a 193-pound junior, and guard Roy Winston, a 224-pound senior, have been nominated for All-America on the basis of their play this season.

Stovall, one of the top backs in the south, leads the Tiger team in four categories. He has carried the ball 48 times for a rushing average of 6.6, has caught seven passes for 109 yards, and has returned two kickoffs for a 28.0 yard average. He does the team's punting, and has a 38.4 average in that department.

Also in the first team backfield for LSU are quarterback Jimmy Field, who wrested his position away from Lynn Amedee early in the season; fullback Earl Gros and halfback Wendell Harris.

The second team backfield includes Amedee and halfbacks Bo Campbell and Ray Wilkins and fullback Charles Cranford.

Carolina Coach Jim Hickey is expected to go with the same lineup that played against Tennessee. Quarterback Ray Farris, who does what is against Dietzel's religion and plays all the time on offense, will direct the attack. He commands a stable of halfbacks including Gib Carson, Ward Marslender, Jimmy Addison, Lenny Beck, Roger Smith and Joe McLamb. At fullback are the powerful Bob Elliott and Joe Davies. Junior Edge and John Flournoy are the "Chinese Bandits" of the UNC team when they replace Farris on defense.

Playing for Carolina in the line, where the story of the game will probably be worked out, are ends George Knox and Steve Yates, tackles Vic Esposito and Tony Hennessey, guards Jim LeCompte and Jack Tillery, and center Joe Craver.

The Tiger line includes ends Gene Sykes and Jack Gates, tackles Don Estes and Billy Booth, guards Winston and Monk Guillot, and center Dennis Baubatz.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Half-Price Passes For Duke, WF Tilts On Sale Now

A large supply of half-price tickets for the UNC games at Duke and Wake Forest still is offered to Carolina students. These tickets are on sale in the Woollen Gym ticket office. The deadline on these half-price sales has been extended from today until next Wednesday.

Students who wish to attend the Duke game in Durham next Saturday should pick up a special coupon at the ticket office. It is only with this ticket that they will be able to buy a ticket for $2.25, or half of the regular price. Date tickets for this game, and student wives' tickets will sell at the regular price.

For the Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem on Nov. 25, half-price tickets are being sold for $2. These are non-transferrable, and the holders must present their athletic passcards for admission. Students may buy additional tickets for their wives or dates for the regular price.

Prep Runners Hold Event Today

The North Carolina high school cross-country championship meet will be run at Finley golf course today at 11:30 a.m. Paul Snell of Northwest Forsyth is the individual favorite in a field of 118 runners from 18 schools around the state.

UNC cross-country Coach Dale Ranson is in charge of the meet and has been working on its organization in his free time during the past few weeks.

Fencing Club At Carolina Still Seeks Varsity Label

By CHUCK MOONEY

Cyrano de Bergerac used to fence for the UNC team.

Or at least his twentieth-century counterpart did.

Several years ago Bill Mudd, using a sabre against VMI, composed a poem during a match and recited it to his opponent, just as Cyrano did. He confounded his opponent and won the bout.

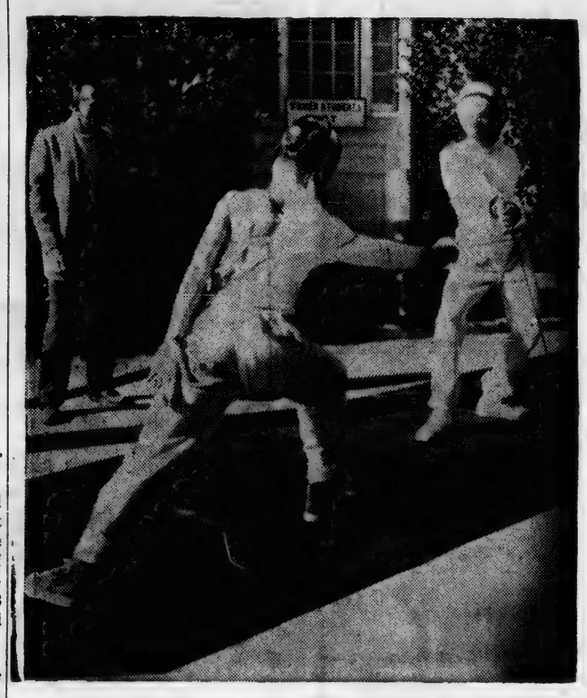
Strategy like this is the very essence of fencing. "Fencing is psychologically subtle," says Fencing Coach Pebley Barrow. "When the director says 'fence,' you may do anything to trick your opponent into dropping his guard.

"Bill Orr would deliberately assume weird or contorted poses instead of proper fencing form," he continued. "Bill's opponents were completely confused. He would hit them from the sides, front, back, top — everywhere except where they expected it."

Fencing started at Carolina in the 1930's when Dr. Robert Linker of the French department gave UNC its first set of foils. Dr. Linker coached the first team which fenced competitively until WW II. Coach Barrow revived the team in 1949.

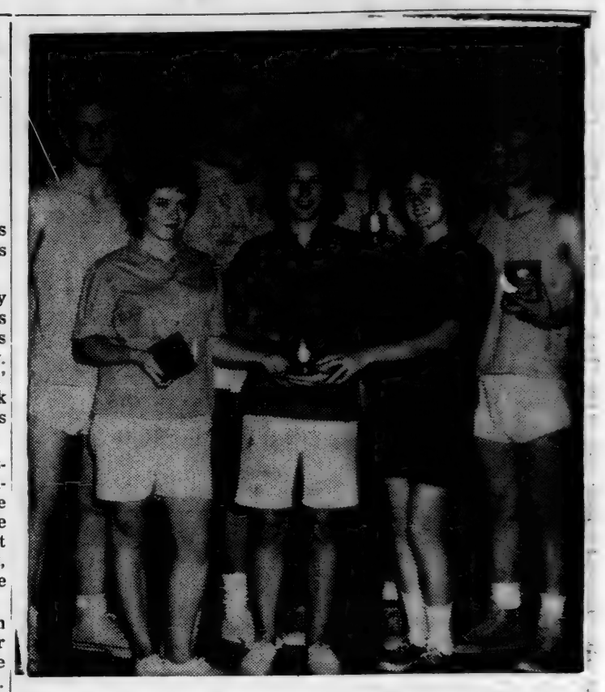
Under his coaching, the team regularly defeated the State College team, which had varsity recognition, until it recently became inactive. The UNC team is seeking varsity status, but has not been recognized.

Carolina's top fencers have gone to the NCAA Championships, an annual event for collegiate fencers, for the past five years and, according to Coach Barrow, have placed high in the finals.



TOUCHE!—James W. Dale parries a sabre thrust by James Ness. This bout is similar to the one in which Bill Mudd composed and quoted poetry.

THE CLOVERS
NOV. 17



Shown above are the winners of the co-rec Volleyball Championship held last Monday night. The tea mis composed of girls from McIver Dorm and boys from the Baptist Student Union. They are, in the front row (left to right) Joyce Clark, Carolyn Powers, Sandy Bryan; back row, Harold Hoffler, Allan Eure, Willis Archer, and Milton Poteet.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE
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CAROLINA vs. L.S.U.

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Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

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THE GOODY SHOP
Welcomes you Before and After the Game

L.S.U.

11 Lynn Amedee qb	23 Bo Campbell lh	53 Dennis Gaubatz c	68 Monk Guillot rg	80 Bob Rice re
14 Jimmy Field qb	26 Wendell Harris rh	54 Ronald Pere	70 Charles Simmons lt	81 Danny Neumann le
15 Wendell Harris qb	30 John Mercer rh	60 Roy Winston lg	71 Billy Booth rt	82 Jack Gates re
21 Jerry Stoval lh	34 Tony Neck lh	61 Eddie Habert rg	72 Rodney Guillot rt	83 Gene Sykes le
22 Ray Wilkins rh	40 Earl Gros fb	62 Dexter Gary lg	73 Ralph Pere lt	85 Bob Flurry le
	42 Charles Cranford fb	63 Sammy Odum rg	75 Don Estes lt	86 Mike Morgan re
	44 Buddy Hamic fb	65 Dan Hargett lg	76 Bob Richards lt	88 Jerry Young re
	51 Gary Kinchen c	66 Robbie Hucklebridge lg	78 Fred Miller rt	

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Fri. Nov. 10—LSU No. 4
Sat. Nov. 11—LSU No. 44
(ALL THE WAY HEELS)
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CAROLINA

10 John Flournoy qb	20 Jimmy Addison hb	44 Buddy Cozart fb	68 Jerry Cabe g	76 Tony Hennessey t
12 Ray Farris qb	21 Joe McLamb hb	51 Gary Truver c	69 Bruce Greene g	80 John Runco e
14 Junior Edge qb	23 Dave Henry hb	52 Joe Craver c	70 Gene Sigmon t	81 John Hammett e
15 George Boutselis qb	29 Gib Carson hb	54 Bob Zaback c	71 Jim Hegarty t	82 George Knox e
17 Ward Marslender hb	30 Lenny Beck hb	62 Sam Loflin g	72 Jim Shumate t	84 Conrad Sloop e
18 Jud Spainhour hb	35 Roger Smith hb	63 Jim LeCompte g	73 Vic Esposito t	85 Bob Lacey e
	42 Bob Elliott fb	65 Jim Alderman g	74 Henry Taylor t	86 Steve Yates e
	43 Joe Davies fb	66 Duff Greene g	75 Steve Serenko t	87 Jim Ray e

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Chapel Hill, N.C.

47

Justice For White Folks

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

UNC Students Pre-Register

The Registration Office in Hanes Hall has announced that pre-registration advising for the spring semester will take place Nov. 28 to Dec. 16.

The following priority system will be observed: graduating seniors, Nov. 28, 29 and 30; other seniors, Dec. 1 and 2; graduate students, Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1 and 2; juniors, Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8; sophomores, Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15; freshmen, Nov. 27-Dec. 2; and anyone else, Dec. 16.

Green forms will be accepted at Registration Office, 01 Hanes Hall, on the above indicated days only.

Students in the General College should follow the procedure below:

Freshmen: sign the appointment sheet in 308 South Building during the period Nov. 13-17.

Persons should bring their planned academic program for the first two years to appointments with advisers.

Students then obtain registrations form from advisers and turn it in to the Registration Office in Hanes Hall.

Sophomores will sign the appointment sheet in 308 South during the period Nov. 30-Dec. 11. Bring lists of courses for the Spring Semester to appointments with advisers. Obtain registration form from advisers and turn it in to the Registration Office in Hanes Hall immediately.

The College of Arts and Sciences will preregister by class as given above. Students who have a Major will see their Departmental Adviser, secure a Green Form, and take it to Hanes Hall for processing. Pre-Law, Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, International Studies and Industrial Relations majors and Special Students see their Adviser in the Dean's Office.

The School of Business Administration will preregister Nov. 28 in the basement of Carroll Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must sign appointment books in the main entrance to Carroll Hall during the period of Nov. 13-Nov. 20.

The School of Education will preregister by class as given above. Obtain Green Form in duplicate from adviser and take it to 101 Peabody for approval. Leave one copy there and take original to 01 Hanes Hall for further processing.

The Graduate School will preregister on days as given above. Regular students now enrolled in the Grad School should see Departmental Adviser, secure Green Form, take it to the Graduate School for approval and then to Hanes Hall for further processing. Undergraduate students who will graduate in January and plan to enroll in the Graduate School in the Spring Semester are not eligible to preregister and must register on February 2 or 3.

The deans of the schools of Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Public Health, Social Work, Law Library Science Medicine and Dentistry will issue special instructions concerning procedure to be followed in preregistration.

The Registration Office in 01 Hanes Hall is open from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students will not be considered preregistered until they have delivered their green forms to Hanes Hall.

College Roundup

(Note: Following are news items from other university and college newspapers received at the Tar Heel office. The DTH will run a similar column once a week from now on.)

RELIGIOUS STUDENTS

ROCK HILL, S. C.—A religious survey at Winthrop College has indicated that over 99 per cent of the student body is church-affiliated. Of the 1,927 students, 1,921 are church members. Of these, 85.9 belong to three denominational groups claiming 1,650 students — Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian.

* * *

FRATERNITY 'HYPOCRISY'

MADISON, WISC. — The assistant to the Dean of Men at the University of Wisconsin said last week the fraternity system at UW would wither and die if it did not soon face reality. Jack Patrick was speaking before the Interfraternity Congress.

Patrick said that he felt the fraternities have not accepted full responsibility and fulfilled their obligation to their members and to the university. He urged them to "develop effective programs and an adult attitude" and to become firmly integrated with the academic life of the University.

* * *

NEW AGE OF BIKES

LEXINGTON, Va. — A recent editorial in the University of Kentucky newspaper noted that bicycles are getting popular again —with professors as well as students.

". . . everyone is becoming

A more proper term would b social chairman, Polk declared, as the president's only function is to run the class dance. In place of a president, he suggested that a social committee be chosen in ach class.

(Continued on Page 3)

3 Distinguished Students Named From Air Force

Three senior AFROTC cadets have been named Distinguished Military Students by Air Science Professor Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage.

The are Cadet Lt. Col. William J. Ritchie, Greensboro; Cadet Captain Joe E. Davies, Alexandria, Va. ;and Cadet 1st. Lt. James C. Burrus of Englehard. Upon graduation the three will be given the opportunity to apply for an appointment in the regular Air Force. Their fellow senior cadets will have to serve in the Air Force Reserve before they can get an automatic regular Air Force appointment.

To become Distinguished Military Students, these cadets had to meet the following requirements: (1) be in the upper one third of their military class in AFROTC subjects. (2) have an accumulative or academic standing among the upper one half of all students in the institution pursuing the same academic major and scheduled to graduate the same school year. (3) possess high moral character and definite aptitude for service in the Air Force. (4) have distinguished himself by demonstrated leadership, particularly by participation in recognized extra curricular activities, and while in attendance in the AFROTC Summer Training Unit he must be ranked in the upper one third of all cadets at his Summer Training Unit.

Cadet Lt. Col. Ritchie is working toward an AB degree in physical education. Cadet Lt. Col. Ritchie is Cadet Group Commander of the AFROTC Cadet Corps this semester and is also active in Scabbard and Blade.

Cadet Captain Davies is working for a BS degree in Industrial Relations. Davies, on the football team, is president of the Monogram Club. He also participates in Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade activities.

Cadet 1st Lt. Burris is working for a BS degree in Industrial Relations.

Louisiana State's "Go" team quarterback Lynn Amedee (11) is stopped at the Carolina 16 yard line in the first quarter of yesterday's game. Making the tackle are UNC center Joe Craver (52) and Tackle Jim Shumate (72). LSU won the game by 30-0, to hand the Tar Heels their third loss of the season after four wins. It was also the third time that the Carolina team has been shut out this season. The game story and sidelights are given on page4. (Photo by Minnesota Wallace).

Picketing Starts For Integration At Varsity Tonite

Picketing resumes at the Varsity theater tonight at 6 p.m. The picketers, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Citizens' Committee for Open Movies, will attempt to change Varsity's policy of not admitting Negroes.

The Carolina theater will not be picketed.

The decision to picket was made by an almost unanimous vote of the committee last Thursday night in St. Joseph Church. The group felt that the Carolina's policy of admitting Negro UNC students and "working with us" should exempt it from picketing.

Pickets at the Varsity will work in half-hour shifts from 6 to 9:30 p.m. every night until the Varsity "makes some offer." If an offer is made, the Committee will call another meeting to decide whether to accept the offer or continue picketing.

Admits Students

The Carolina theater agreed last August to admit Negro students with UNC ID cards. This decision followed months of picketing at both theaters last school year. John Brent, speaking for the Executive Board of the citizens' committee, said the Carolina would "take another step" by December 5 of this year.

Members of the citizens' committe speculated that this step might be to admit the immediate family and dates of the Negro students, but said that the Carolina had not committed itself to this policy.

Brent also stated that Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity theater, had told the Executive Board he could take no action on the request to integrate until he had conferred with the theater's three owners. One of the owners is in Europe and cannot be reached, Gutierrez said.

Castro's 'Reform' Starts 'Troubles,' Says Matthews

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Fidel Castro "opened the Pandora's box of Latin American troubles which had been contained for so many years" when he began his social and economic "reform" program, said Herbert Matthews in a speech here Friday night.

Americans find themselves opposed to this type of "reform" in all parts of Latin America today, said the New York Times edtorial editor. But: "We jus tcan't send the Marines down' any more.

"What communism is to us," said Matthews," interventionism is to Latin America."

The veteran Times writer spoke in Howell Hall on a program sponsored jointly by the New Left Club, the International Relations Committee of the YM-YWCA and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Matthews covered the Cuban revolution for the Times through last year. His book on Castro and the revolution, tilte d"The Cuban Story" is presently the center of great controversy.

Invasion Price:

The "price" the United States would have to pay if the April refugee invasion of Cuba had been successful, said Matthews, would be these:

(1) "Ruin Cuban-American relation of several generations;"

(2) "Kill the Good Neighbor policy;"

(3) "Lose us most of our Latin American allies;"

(4) End the Organization of American States "in its present form."

In addition, claimed Matthews, the "United States—imposed government wouldn't have lasted." The invasionary force, he said, was composed of democrats opposed to former dictator Batista but who were "part of an era that had gone into history." Other of the refugee force "had been officers in Batista's army."

The attempted invasion "was so bad, so stupid, that we can only say 'Thank God it failed.' "

'No tCommunist'

Matthews put special emphasis on two other aspects of the Cuban-American situation: Communist influence on the revolutionary government and United State srelationshi with underdeveloped nations.

"There is no documentary proof that Castro is a Communist," he said. Many American officials are "looking for Communists everywhere and are disposed to finding them."

The Times writer claimed a combination of "Hollywood-style, anti-democratic, hysteric John Birch sort of anti-communism" and "general ignorance of Latin America" has brought on many of the U. S. "problems" in Latin America.

"We can't win the cold war in the under-developed nations but we can lose it there," said Matthews.

The United States has been generally unable to aid leftits elements in under-developed nations, he said. "We are usually in favor of the 'status quo.' "

And, Matthews said "we mustn't forge tthis: communism has great practical appeal to under-developed countries. The United States must offer something better."

Addition

The name of Susie Cordon was omitted from the list of active Valkyries in Friday's paper. The DTH regrets this error.

Kennedy Pledges Country To Fight In Free Frontier

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Standing bareheaded before the graves of unknown Americans who died in three great WARS, President Kennedy pledged Saturday that the United States would fight again if necessary to maintain "the frontiers of freedom."

In a brief speech following wreath-laying ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery, Kennedy said this country can maintain peace only by being prepared to fight.

"This nation has little capaclty for deception," the President said. "Therefore we will convince the world that we are in earnest only if we are in earnest."

Bare-headed and coatless on a bright but chilly day, Kennedy noted that the resolution of Congress which created Armistice Day, as Veterans' Day formerly was called, expressed hope that World War I had been a war to end wars.

"It is tragic that this was not so," he said.

Kennedy was born in 1917, the year America went to battle in World War I.

Saturday, 43 years from the day the great war ground to a halt, he stood in Arlington National Cemetery and said:

"In a world tormented by tension and the possibilities of conflict, we meet in a quiet commemoration of an historic day of peace.

"In an age that threatens the survival of freedom, we join together to honor those who made our freedom possible."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Dale Herrmann, William Neasamer, Jimmy Allen, Jerry Davis, Charlie Mattes, Jo McDonnell, Jim Crutchfield, Thomas Griffith, Farb McIntyre III, Phillip Poovey, Ruth Evans, Shawn Boles, Andrea Lundeberg, Bill Caperton, Clyde Grigg and Robert Deal.

Students Hear India's Nehru

Calls For 'Clear Thinking'; Six UNC Delegates Attend

By GARRY BLANCHARD

NEW YORK—(Special)—India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru yesterday told a conference of more than 1,300 student leaders from all over the U.S.—including a six-man delegation from UNC—that American College students can help insure "a world of law and peace" practicing "clear thinking."

Nehru warned that this is the only way to avoid "being ushed this way andn that by gusts of passion and anger . . . which may lead to disastrous consequences."

Nehru said he couldn't suggest "particular ways and methods" of learning how to think clearly. "Each student must do that for himself," he said.

In a far-ranging hour-long speech, Nehru also said he realized there is violence in the world and that violence sometimes has to be used by a country. "I accept that," he said. "I am not speaking as a pacifist."

'But Violence Wrong'

Nevertheless, he said, "no good can ever come out of an approach (to the world's problems) that is conditioned by hatred and violence."

Nehru also pointed out the need for the UN becomes even stronger as a world authority if lasting peace is to be obtained.

The prime minister spent more than one hour speaking to the students who overflowed the main ballroom of the mammoth Commodore Hotel only a few blocks from the UN building.

After the speech, he answered several questions submitted in advance by a number of the students.

His visit was the high point of the two-day conference whose theme was "1961: UN Year of Crisis," which ended late yesterday afternoon. It was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the UN, which is the college affiliate of the American Association for the UN.

The UNC delegation consisted of Rick Powell and Dwight Wheeless, student legislators; Garry Blanchard, assistant editor of the Daily Tar Heel; and Larry Bowles, Phillip Matthews and Jeffrey Lawrence, honor students in UNC's political science department.

At Nehru's Request

The conference was a direct result of the request made by Mr. Nehru several weeks ago while contemplating his visit to the U.S. He let it be known then that he would like to meet with "a few of the best student leaders" while here.

More than 1,300 students from 43 states—ranging from Alaska to Florida—Maine to California—began arriving here early Friday to take him up on his offer.

Yesterday morning most of the student delegates toured the UN building prior to Nehru's talk.

The conference got underway Friday afternoon with a commendatory telegram from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a review of the major problems facing the UN by the Nigerian and Philippine ambassadors to the UN and representatives from the Irish and Russian delegations.

U.S. Senator Joseph Clark (D.-Pa.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on International Organizations Affairs, delivered the closing address o fthe conference following panel discussions yesterday afternoon.

Faculty News

Dr. Eugen Merzbavher, physics professor, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Monday through Wednesday.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

* * *

Dr. Andrew M. Scott, associate professor of Political Science and a noted author, will speak on "War, Peace, and Nuclear Strategy" at a Faculty Club Luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Club Building.

Dr. Scott is considered an authority in the field of modern and American political thought.

Earlier this year he co-authored the popular "Politics, U.S.A." published by the Macmillan Company. Last year he was on a Fulbright professorship to teach graduate seminars at the University of Bologna in Italy.

Lunch will be served in the Faculty Club cafeteria starting at noon. The occasion marks the third luncheon program of the year.

* * *

Dr. John Cassel has been appointed a member of the Medical Research Study Section of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This particular section is a unit of the Research and Demonstration Grant Program of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dr. Cassel, head of the Department of Epidemiology of the School of Public Health, will serve until June 30, 1963.

Quarterly Talent Search Assisted With $100 Gift

The Carolina Quarterly's campaign to attract talented writers was accelerated yesterday with a $100 gift from Miss Cornelia S. Love, a 40-year Chapel Hillian.

Miss Love, a former UNC librarian, said the donation was to stimulate creative writing. She has been associated with the Quarterly for many years.

Miss Love's gift will be added to a fund that will be used to pay for the best writing published in the Quarterly.

Jerome Stern, Quarterly editor, said, "This contribution will help both Quarterly writers and readers. It begins to solve the problem of helping the writers who deserve more than the recognition of being printed and it gives us the freedom to negotiate with better writers. We think there will be more patronage like this. Right now we're extremely grateful to Miss Love."

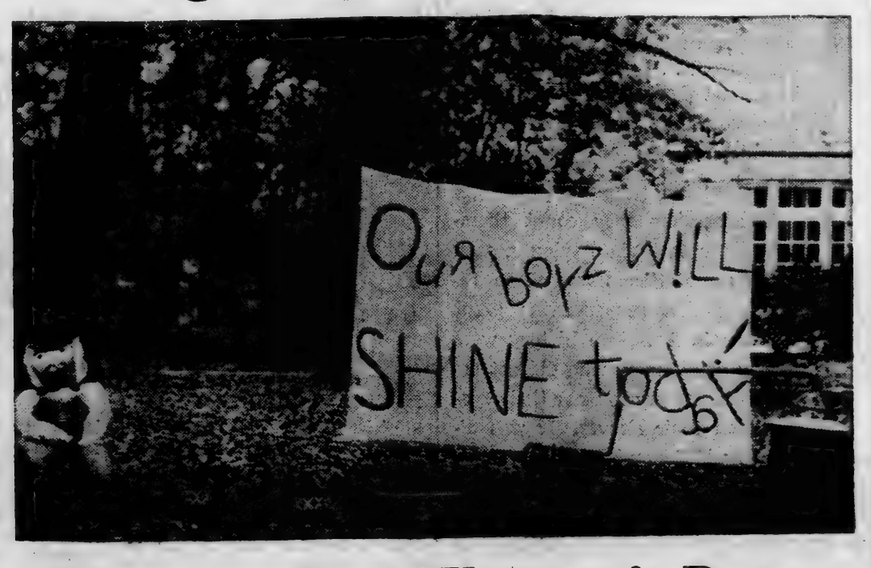
Subscription Drive

Stern added that students and faculty are subscribing to the Quarterly at a "very high rate." A subscription drive will start this week. A table will be set up in Y-Court and the dorms will be canvassed.

The first issue of this year's Quarterly will appear in early December. The feature article will appraise North Carolina's new programs for raising education standards. Fiction will include a story by Guy Owen, whose novel, "Season of Fear," was published last year by Random House.

—Winners In The Homecoming Display Contest—

ATO For Best Overall Display



Spencer, Best Woman's Dorm

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

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Deferred Rush: Crucial Decision For IFC

Monday night the IFC will come to its most crucial vote in years. The question has been proposed. Will deferred rush be sanctioned by the IFC or will it unwillingly be forced on them by the administration?

As a result of the faculty committee's proposals after studying the reasons for freshman academic difficulties, the committee has recommended that the fraternities form a deferred rushing system for all incoming freshmen. The IFC is now holding the answer to this in their hands—the amendment to their by-laws which was proposed at their previous meeting.

This amendment provides a fairly feasible method for instituting this deferred rushing scheduled for Spring 1964. The committee which constructed this amendment met every week since the opening of school and spent many long hours in trying to prepare a document which would be acceptable to all 24 fraternities on this campus. The amendment was written and changed many times until a workable one was submitted to the IFC.

This amendment is not a hurried effort to meet the demands of the faculty—it is an intelligent document which was entirely the idea of the IFC itself.

No fraternity man wants deferred rush. But they have a greater interest concerned here. The University if it wants to continue to uphold the high standards that have characterized it in the past, must use every manner possible to uphold their standards and improve them.

The University feels that freshmen need to settle down in their first semester before going through the rushing activity. They feel, and in some cases this is true, that early rushing and fraternity activities hamper the freshmen from making the grades that they are capable of making.

THE IFC, realizing the situation, passed a motion last Spring in favor of deferred rush and created a committee to draw up a workable method of installing the system. This committee has finished its work—the rest is up to the IFC itself.

To defeat this amendment on the pure basis of rejection of the administration would be nonsense. The administration did not draw up this amendment, nor did it tell the IFC to "get busy or else." The IFC was the creator of the amendment and it must be the enforcer if the amendment passes. A vote against the amendment just to spite the administration would be foolish and possibly fatal.

To vote against this amendment on the basis of parts that may affect a certain house in particular would be selfish. It was impossible for this committee to provide a document which would please all the 24 social fraternities. To have this amendment defeated on this basis would certainly be an inglorious way for it to die.

Those who vote against this amendment because they are against deferred rush in its essence have a point. There is no sense voting for something which you do not believe in. But let me add one word of caution to those who take this viewpoint. The possibility of this campus avoiding deferred rush is very slim. If the administration is to install deferred rush it will probably be very distasteful to the fraternities in general.

The administration wants a full year deferred rush. This means, in essence, that no boy may be rushed in this University until he is a sophomore. This would hurt the fraternities and would most likely force many of them off this campus.

The administration will install a deferred rush which meets their standards and ideals. Their deferred rush will not be a fraternity deferred rush but an administration deferred rush. It will not necessarily be designed to help the fraternities to get started nor will it be designed in the interest of the fraternities in general when it is instituted.

How certain may the IFC be that this rush will be installed by the faculty if they take no action Monday? There is no official statement from the administration or faculty member on this point but the certainty of the action is evident. You will hardly find an IFC officer or member who will disagree with the statement that the administration will take action if the IFC does not.

Now the question is posed to the IFC—which way will deferred rush be installed in the University? Through the incentive and thought of the IFC or thorugh the action taken by the administration as an afterthought.

The IFC must take initiative and of the IFC or through the action It must have deferred rush according to its own standards and it must show the administration and fraternities that it is an organization which is capable of acting and thinking like a mature body.

—Joe DeBlasio

Justice For White Folks

The Justice Department is still being harrassed by requests for investigations in the South.

The most recent request for investigation has to do with the accommodations offered to civil rights agitators in McComb, Mississippi's local jail. Complaints lodged with the department charge that 12 men are crowded into the "drunk tank" without beds, blankets or decent toilet facilities.

Isn't it horrifying how these hardened criminals expect to be treated like human beings? Why do they need beds, blankets or toilet facilities? Everyone knows that these vicious agitators never sleep anyway: they spend all their time plotting against the white people.

And in Shreveport, La., the department has been asked to conduct an investigation of the recent bombing of a Negro church where 65 members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) were holding a meeting. Obviously the CORE members don't realize that churches are only for white folks. Black folks don't have no souls.

In Jackson, Miss., the Justice Department has been asked to investigate the use of dogs by police. Reportedly, the police there are now patrolling regularly with dogs, and have turned them on an unidentified man. What's wrong with that, we'd like to know.

Hasn't justice been going to the dogs in Mississippi for years?

Take another case from McComb. A poor plumber named Carl Hayes was recently fined $100 simply because two vicious agitators, Paul Potter and Tom Hayden, attacked him by smashing him in the fists with their faces. Both Hayden and Potter have a history of attacking the poor people of the Southland. Hayden is a past editor of a damyankee college newspaper, the Michigan Daily.

Potter is a leader of the National Student Association, an organization long known to have tendencies toward meddling and attempting to upset the tradition of white supremacy. How could the court possibly have fined the poor man $100? Is this justice? Why, the Mississippi courts only fined four of those terrible marchers in McComb $500, and sentenced them to a short six months in jail. And they were guilty of blocking the sidewalk! Of course, Judge Robert W. Brumfield did point out that the four agitators were guilty of a "clear, cold, calculated" effort to violate the laws of the sovereign state of Mississippi. Only six months he gave them. These desperate criminals. For blocking the sidewalk — a breach of the peace. He should have hung them.

And in Atlanta, Ga., four Negroes seemed to think that just because the Interstate Commerce Commission passed a ruling against segregated bus facilities, they could be served. They, along with a fifth vicious agitator, a misinformed white man, tried to obtain service in a Trailways bus terminal restaurant. Naturally, they weren't allowed to perpetrate such a heinous act without the intervention of the good, the true, the just police of Georgia.

They were booked on a charge of violating the state's anti-trespassing law. But then justice failed. The five were released on $100 bail. How could the court have allowed these vicious monsters to roam free in the fair state of Georgia? There's no telling what they might do, Rob, Rape. Murder. Buy a cup of coffee. There's no predicting what vile acts these warped minds might spawn.

We certainly hope that such violations will carry stiffer penalties in the future, and that the Justice Department will ignore future pleas from Yankee agitators who don't know what the word "justice" means. Justice is for white folks and Southerners.

"Glad To Be Aboard—Uh—Chief"

No Verbal Swagger

Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, is, if we recall, the man who frowns on swagger sticks. He is also, it turns out, a soldier who frowns on verbal swagger.

To a gathering of reporters the other day in Washington, General Shoup was asked to comment on the military "indoctrination programs." He refused. But he did say: "As far as the Marines are concerned, we try to teach them to be good citizens, to be good soldiers. We don't attempt to build up a big hate against anybody. We just train them to be ready to fight whatever enemy the President may designate. . . . I don't think that to be a good fighter you have to hate somebody. A professional boxer doesn't hate his opponent. If he does, he doesn't fight as well."

The services may count themselves fortunate in having a man like General Shoup around to remind us that some of the great fighters in American history were deeply gentle men, who did not believe it necessary to wear their eyeteeth on their sleeves. It was almost as if General Lee had returned for a press conference, to remind us that one of the few things that redeems the tragic violence of war is that adversaries occasionally remember their common humanity.

How entirely refreshing.

Greensboro Daily News

The Daily Tar Heel

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Physicist Disagrees With Article On Fallout Shelters

Dear Mr. King:

I find the Daily Tarheel an interesting and stimulating newspaper, and I personally am pleased that its editors take well-reasoned and uncompromising positions on civil rights and on the freedom of expression, even one's opponent's. I am less impressed by an article by Charles A. Wells, which you recently reprinted under the heading "Fallout Shelters — Safety or Illusion?"

Mr. Wells first attempts to discredit what he calls "the great civil defense drive" by associating this drive with Edward Teller, and he then tried to discredit Teller by saying that, except for his discovery of the principles underlying the hydrogen bomb, ". . . he does not rank with the world's leading nuclear physicists . . ." This assessment of Teller's role as a physicist could only have been made in complete ignorance of the facts.

For, whatever one may think of Teller's pronouncements on how we should conduct the cold war and prepare for a hot one, he is an outstanding nuclear physicist who has made important contributions to our understanding of the atomic nucleus during the last thirty years. Teller's reputation as a physicist was established long before the hydrogen bomb, and many scientists feel that his invention of the process which makes these bombs possible tarnished rather than enhanced his distinction. Chapel Hill audiences may remember his fine lecture to high school students in Memorial Hall a few years ago.

• • •

IT IS LUDICROUS, and unfair to both of them, to put C. P. Snow's name in juxtaposition to Teller's and to imply that the former does "rank with the world's leading nuclear physicists." C. P. Snow is a novelist who writes about science and scientists with knowledge and understanding, but he has never pretended to be a productive scientist.

Mr. Wells goes on to sketch the horrors of an atomic war. He is right in stressing these. I would add that fallout shelters are an essential part of our defense effort, no single portion of which can be completely effective and foolproof, and that our acquisition of a strong defense system must never be allowed to divert our attention and energy from working toward ultimate complete disarmament.

In his next paragraph, Mr. Wells plays out against one another the clergymen of different religious faiths. His argument here only seems to show that ministers do not contribute much to the discussion. If we cannot as a nation agree on a public shelter program planned by the community—which is by far the most preferable course — we shall indeed be faced with formidable moral and social problems.

• • •

BUT THESE cannot be resolved by using a gun on an unwelcome neighbor. They will be resolved, I am confident, by the proverbial generosity and moral fiber of the individual American.

Mr. Wells' suggestion (printed in boldface) that the fallout program is being promoted in order to condition us to accept war as inevitable and, therefore, to relax our efforts toward peace, seems absurd to me. It is exceeded only by his imputation that the government supports the shelter program to keep the economy going. No evidence is presented for these contentions in what Mr. Blanchard calls a "comprehensive and documented analysis."

—EUGEN MERZBACHER
Department of Physics

Darky Ages Are Now Upon Us

A postman in Savannah, Georgia was suspended last September after being found guilty of public indecencies, of deserting his route before finishing the delivery of the mail, and several other infractions of the rules and regulations of the post office department.

..ow there would not be anything newsworthy about this story except for a few minor details left out in the opening paragraph. This postman was no ordinary postman. He just happened to be a Negro leader of the local NAACP. So quite naturally the news of his suspension (or maybe some would prefer persecution) was taken directly to the White House.

The President hearing of this dastardly deed of injustice in the South sent a message of "friendly political persuasion" to Postmaster General Day who immediately, though with some reluctance, reinstated the persecuted postman.

• • •

HERE IS an example of real justice! We go from day to day in our rather drab, petty lives under the illusion that there really is no such thing as justice. Then something like this happens, and the world is made bright black again. It takes a "great" man to bring about such an event, and our President has certainly proved his "greatness" by allowing himself to be influenced by a selfrighteous pressue group.

Maybe the South has learned a lesson from all this. It can't beat the NAACP, because this group has the might of a vote conscious federal government on its side. And everybody knows might makes right.

So the crusade for integration moves along its cheerful road of "Love thy neighbor be he black or white (but especially if he is black, because if you don't love him, Bobby will just naturally have to send some federal marshalls down to coerce you to love thy black neighbor.)

But what if you dono't have a black neighbor to love? Well, you should not ever admit to this heresy in this age,because it is a definite sign of discrimination. You could be accused of being ignorant, backward, and a segregationist all in one breath. Why you might even give some poor liberal gas pains!

Finally the South should learn these simple rules that are prerequisites for survival in the "Darky Ages":

1. Never refuse to hire a Negro.
2. Never ever fire a Negro.
3. Never ever arrest a Negro.
4. Intemarry as soon as possible. (Better black or caramel than white.)

An Open Letter To M. Wilson

Dear Mr. Wilson,

Yes Mr. Wilson, it is very true that the responsibility you mention should remain with the individual and not, ". . . be gradually or suddenly usurped by a Communist-Socialist-welfare state . . ." Nor should it be usurped by a state operating in the interest of freedom.

It is not unexpected when we hear of the supressions of the Cuban press, or the murder of anti-Communist Cubans, or bans of certain actions and assemblages in Russia. We are not overly-surprised at a wall being built in Berlin—it is rather expected of the Communist government.

Nor are we very surprised to hear of a man who was brought up before governmental agents and questioned concerning actions which he committed while acting in the dictates of his conscience. And when we are told that this man was imprisoned for not answering these questions because he thought he supposedly had some constitutional right for not doing so, we are not surprised at his imprisonment.

• • •

BUT WHAT IS your freedom-minded reaction, Mr. Wilson, when you are told that this last incident mentioned happened in the United States? What great documents, what great Books do you quote in the defense of the abridgement of the freedom of association by the state.

To what new religion will you turn to find defense for a state-supported curtailment of the freedom of speech. These are no more vague assertions than yours, Mr. Wilson. These are actual occurences right here inside the continental limits of the good ole USA. So we might say, not only will the truth make us free, but it might very well get us imprisoned.

It is all very well and good that you are able to quote facts and figures from "Communism on the Map" — but they are a little far away to me when the potentiality of the abridgement of my rights as an American citizen are subject to some degree of jeopardy. I fully agree that we must retain our freedom—but can we save our freedom by destroying it?

—Charles Cooper

Some Short Ones

Dear Sir:

Just because E. E. Cummings eschews the use of capital letters must all who write about him do the same? It was printed that way in the Chapel Hill Weekly and in the Daily Tar Heel. An ad in your paper even used lower case letters in reference to Mr. Cummings!

Sometimes this town is just too much.

Robert D. Raiford

• • •

To the Editor:

Graduate student Leonard Geddes has taken me to task for expressing, in verse form, a political-military theory that is gaining very wide credence in the Anglo-American press. Perhaps the view, as offered in the November 7 Tar Heel, is a little bit over his head. His jarringly unrhythmic parody reminds me of an old saying in Chapel Hill:

"There's no greater critic of your professional than your amateur."

—Wade Wellman

• • •

Dear Sir:

The individuals who recently defaced the University military installations with the insignia of the passive - aggressive Student Peace Union have equated themselves to painters of swastikas and writers of smut on the walls of public toilets.

They have announced to the public the infantile state of their emotional responses as well as their complete lack of judgment. Of the latter, both are inconsistent with the meaning and/or acquisition of true peace.

—Claude McClure, M.D., Ph.D.

Paper's Attack On 'Sex Junk' Wins Approval

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—A local newspaper's campaign to rid movie advertisements of "sex junk" has evoked public approval from Wisconsin to Texas and might spread further.

Publisher Don Anderson of the Wisconsin State Journal said "in all my newspaper experience, I've never seen anything like it." His ban on "indecent" movie and theater ads has produced congratulatory mail from persons in 15 or 20 states, he said.

The idea was inspired last month when Anderson heard editor Jenkin Lloyd Jones of the Tulsa, Okla. Tribune challenge fellow newspapermen to "raise hell" over ads of dirty movies, which he said have reached the "stomach-turning point."

In a speech entitled "Who Is Tampering with the Soul of America?" Jones told the Inland Daily Press Association, American art is in "the beginnings of decay" and that he was fed up with it. He said his newspaper has successfully cleaned its ads.

Anderson did two things: He refused to publish "prurient and salacious" ads depicting sex and violence and he printed 5,000 copies of Jones' speech for sale at 10 cents a copy.

Response to his action was "tremendous," Anderson said. A Texas industrialist ordered 100 copies as did a Chicago banker. Praise came from former Indiana Gov. Harold Handley's wife, who said she would tell the story on street corners.

Sculptor-Professor Robert Howard Creates Art From Scrap Metal, Cars

By LEON ROOKE

The Boy Scouts collect old newspapers, the Salvation Army collects old clothes, innumerable social service clubs will take whatever you care to give them and bums look for discarded shoes, but UNC's Bob Howard collects metal—any kind, nearly all kinds, including entire obsolete automobiles.

The Salvation Army gives their collection to the needy, the Boy Scouts convert theirs into money for summer camp, but Bob Howard goes them all one better. He sets the finished product of all he has collected up before the bleeding scrutiny of the great god, Art.

For Bob Howard is an artist. He makes sculpture.

"Sometime in the future," he says, "I hope to be able to afford to buy new metal."

Until then Robert Howard, associate professor of art and a renowned sculpturer, will go on scavenging. Via the welding torch, the hammer, the keen eye and strong arm and lonely heart of a dedicated artist, works of art are produced from old steel lockers, abandoned filing cabinets, rusty nails, wrought-iron balustrades, or even automobiles,

To Use Automobile

There is one, now—a black, broken-down Buick—sitting on its axles in his front yard at 1201 Hillview Road, waiting to be stripped, beat-out, hammered and welded into a sculpture that will make of an automobile "what it ought to be."

But what happens to them when they are finished?

Some are salted away into the artist's conscience, a sort of dark private cellar where failure lurks, some are planted out in the Howards' front lawn as other people plant shrubbery and trees or flowers in theirs. A few of the lucky pieces find their way into homes and art museums across the country.

"Landscape II" and "Landscape VI" are on permanent exhibit in the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh.

"Landscape VIII" is on exhibit at the Ackland Art Center.

Another, "Landscape X," is owned by Professor Joseph C. Sloan, chairman of the Department of Art.

Art Tours

From time to time new and old pieces will be taken up by Art Centers of this or that city or state and exhibited or toured for a while before being purchased or returned to the artist.

"There is a certain excitement," Howard says, "in making use of this old junk and still expressing what I want to express. I don't suppose there would be the same excitement if I went to a supply house and bought new material."

SCRAP METAL—This sculpture by UNC Art Professor Robert Howard is one of his many creations from scrap metal. Howard's materials, including old cars, have not restricted his award-winning talents. His sculpture has been reproduced in "La Revue Modern," a French Magazine.
—UNC News Bureau Photo

But what does he want to express? That might be the question of the man-in-the-street, bumping by accident into a Howard sculpture. "That's hard to explain," Howard says. "I don't verbalize so well as I sculpture."

"Each work has its own meaning, its own character, personality or feeling, and at the same time reflects the personality or presence of the artist.

"But about Art and the question of what is Art," he says, "Art is the realm of non-logic and can not be proved.

"Modern Art looks inward at itself for its emphasis rather than outward toward things," Howard says. He explains that this is partly due to the development of the camera. Artists no longer need to imitate life.

Looking Inward

"That the artists are looking inward," he says, "is perhaps the key to why one often hears people complaining that they do not understand Modern Art. Well, Art is not meant to be understood! It is meant to be felt. The public can not very well understand modern art until they understand themselves.

"We (artists)," he says, "are trying to push back the frontiers of the mind with the same energy that we (our predecessors) pushed the geographical frontiers of America into the ocean.

"Steel with a welded technique is a fairly recent innovation," he says. "But what is being done in sculpture has its parallel in what painters are doing with painting. Painting is no longer restricted to canvas and oils or water colors. Painters now are using anything from sand to newspapers to their grandmother's best hat."

Campus Briefs

The Chapel Hill Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today on the terrace of Morehead Planetarium. The 'Star Party' will be open to the public.

All candidates must turn in expense accounts by 6 p.m. Monday at the GM information desk. A $5 fine will be imposed on all late accounts. Candidates not paying the fine within 24 hours will be disqualified.

The Elections Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Woodhouse Room GM. Chairman Dave Buxton said, "This meeting will be short but very important."

G.M. Master Slate

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
CCF	3:30	Grail
CCC	4:00	146 E.R.

Spiders are near-sighted.

NAACP MEET

There will be a meeting of the newly-formed student chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Monday night at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

All interested students have been invited. The speaker for the meeting will be F. B. McKissick of Durham. The chapter is open to anyone interested and is not restricted to student membership.

THE CLOVERS
NOV. 17

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.
Exclusive Engagement!
Will not be shown in any other theatre in this area this season
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
"EXCELLENT!" SPECIAL MERIT AWARD!" PARENTS' MAGAZINE
SPARTACUS
SHOWS: 1:00-4:20-7:40
ADMISSION: ADULTS ... $1.25
UNC Students ... $1.00
High School Students ... 90c
Children ... 50c

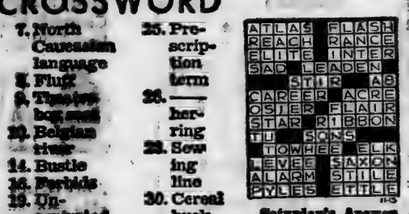
christmas shopping???
contemporary jewelry handwrought
the only—but only place for the individualistic, the imaginative, the incomparable—
charles hopkins of Chapel Hill
designer/craftsman
(over sutton's)

SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY
BUFFET 5:30-7:30 P.M.
at the RANCH HOUSE
NC 86 AIRPORT RD.
the Ranch House
OPEN CHARCOAL HICKORY PIT BROILING
PRIME WESTERN STEAKS
SHISHKEBAB & BEEFKEBAB
Recommended By Duncan Hines and Gourmet
Can Eat—It's A Cowboy Treat All You

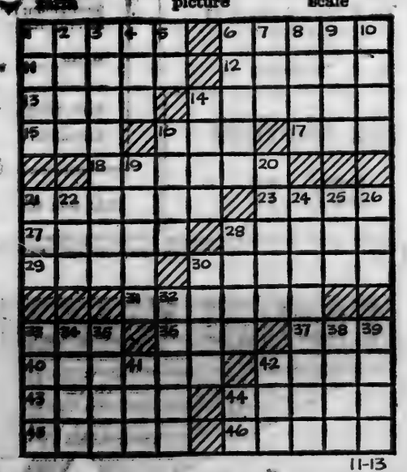
It's
Children's Book Week
at the Intimate
● Come and enjoy a second Childhood.
● Small gift book for every pre-school youngster who brings along a wealthy grown-up.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pianists
6. Well done (colloq.)
11. Is characteristic, symbol
12. Sewer's forewall
13. Bit
14. —— benefits
15. Meadow
16. Boy (slang)
17. Thrice (music)
18. Stylish (slang)
19. Greek capital
21. Whistling bird
22. Adolescent boys
23. Spider
25. Weight allowance
29. Decapitate
31. Earrings
33. Moslem title
34. Butt
37. To sponge (colloq.)
40. Rock plant
42. Melody
43. Rainy boats
44. Coerce
45. Disposition
47. Cook
48. Girl's name
1. Progress
2. Minister
3. Pile
4. Half an em
5. Poetic
7. North Caucasian language
8. Fluff
9. Tiny (so big and small)
10. Belgian river
14. Bustle
16. Forbids
19. Unaspirated consonants
20. Pleasure boat
21. Siamese coin
24. Beverage
26. Site of Arthur Godfrey's farm
35. Prescription term
36. —— herring
38. Sewing line
39. Cereal husk
42. Push against
43. Popular skiing mountains
46. Italian coins
48. Sacred picture
38. Uncanny (Scot.)
39. Encounter
41. Owned
42. High, craggy hill
44. Note of the scale



Saturday's Answer



11-13

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

— Roundup —

(Continued from Page 1)

quite proficient at dodging them as they silently swish down the campus sidewalks. The clicking sound of the bicycle chain against a chain guard is enough to cause a reflex action."

"Most people welcome the thought of a growing University, but look at the changes it could cause. UK might well become a bicycle school like some of those in the North."

* * *

'DO-NOTHING' OFFICERS

HAMILTON, N. Y.—The Freshman Council of Colgate University recently resolved that the offices of the Freshman Council and the offices of the Freshman class be combined.

"The underlying reason for this resolution is to eliminate the problem of 'do-nothing' officers in the Freshman class. In the past, the Freshman class has elected separate officers, but has failed to assign them specific functions."

* * *

THE TWISTIN' CHARLESTON

GREENVILLE, N. C. — East Carolina College seniors fell into fall with a Roaring 20s Dance last week. "Girls wore flapper dresses, long strings of beads and feather headbands, while the boys' costumes were embellished with loud vests, derby hats, and pistols. Even the chaperones dressed to fit the occasion."

* * *

'PRESIDENT' NOT DESERVED

TRINITY COLLEGE — William Polk, senior class president at Trinity, recently told the student legislative body that his office is undeserving of the term "President."

Hickory"

Hickory is one of the best-balanced cities in the nation.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
KIRK DOUGLAS in TOWN WITHOUT PITY
Not Recommended for Children
THEATRE

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll 10
1 Which would you choose upon graduation . . .
HOT
□ a $5,500-a-year job in the U. S.
□ or a Peace Corps job in Africa?
2 Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges
ABTΔ GO HOME!
□ YES □ NO
3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?
□ YES □ NO
Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!
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Pack or box—L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.
1 Yes ... 79% No ... 21%
2 Yes ... 35% No ... 65%
3 Pass cups ... 75% Ash trays ... 25%
Try best tasting L&M today ... in pack or box

POGO

PEANUTS

Powerful LSU Blasts North Carolina By 30-0

Harris Leads Tigers To 7th Straight Win

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Spors Editor

Coach Paul Dietzel's Louisiana State Tigers set their goals higher than just beating North Carolina here yesterday. The vicious Bengals from Baton Rouge drew a bead on the top spot in the country, and fired their three-barrelled attack with an ambitious kind of fury.

It was only coincidental that the Tar Heels were standing in the way and got caught broadside with a 30-0 dose of buckshot.

The big, fast and fearsome Cats scored with apparent ease on two home run plays in the opening quarter, and then roared back in the final period for two more bombs against the tired Carolina team.

Senior halfback Wendell Harris was the man who pulled the trigger for the Tigers. Harris scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points and a field goal to continue his flashy offensive display of this season.

Bo Campbell, a second-team halfback, was the top yardage man in the game with 101 yards on 10 carries.

The Tigers threw up the same kind of defense that made them famous when they won the national title in 1958. They almost stopped a fairly potent Carolina rushing attack, and held the Carolina backs to a net of 37 yards on the ground. The UNC passing game was only slightly better. Quarterback Ray Farris completed 9 of 20 for a total of 75 yards.

The hammering LSU attack tore into the Carolina defense for 264 yards on the ground and 108 through the air. The passing yrdage was 108 on 6 of 16 completions.

After the opening kickoff, the Tar Heels held on the first series and forced the visitors to punt on third down. Bob Elliott, the most dependable man in the Carolina backfield during the afternoon, carried twice for six yards, and Ray Farris just missed first down at the C47. Farris played it safo and kicked back to the Tigers.

LSU took over for the second time on their own 17. On the first play, dangerous Jerry Stovall dashed 27 yards down the right sideline and threatened to break away for the score.

On the play from the 44, quarterback Jimmy Field threw to Harris, who was in motion to the left. Harris took the ball on the move and hugged the left sideline behind a fine enforcing squad of blockers and went in untouched for the score. The pass play counted for 56 yards, and it had taken the Tigers 5 minutes, 13 seconds to draw first blood.

The ball changed hands twice without either team gaining ground before LSU took a short Farris punt on the Tiger 38-yard line. On the first play, Ray Wilkins smashed over the left side of his line for eight yards. Campbell then ran a similar play to the right, but broke cleanly through the Carolina secondary. He cut to his left and glided down the sidelines with three blockers alongside for the 54-yard score. Harris booted to the side and LSU's lead was 13-0 with 4:14 remaining in the first period.

Carolina's defense buckled down after this score, but the Tar Heels still couldn't move the ball. It was on the first play of the second quarter that the UNC team picked up its initial first down of the day—and that gain came on a 15-yard roughness penalty against the Rebels. The first legitimate gain came on a 10-yard pass from Farris to John Runco on he succeeding play. This series soon died ou, however, and the Heels were forced to punt.

LSU was held on their 21 and punted on third down, but safetyman Junior Edge bobbled the ball and end Gene Sykes recovered for the Tigers at the UNC 41.

From this point, quarterback Field twice threw incomplete passes. On a third pass, the LSU team drew a 15-yard penalty for an ineligible receiver, and it appeared that they would be stopped. But then, Lynn Amedee, the "Go" team signal caller, stepped in and fired a 24-yard pass to Stovall. Harris then picked up the first down on a three-yard burst, but the Tigers gave up the ball on downs at the 22 on four successive incomplete passes.

After Carolina kicked back, the visitors took over at their own 20. Mainly on the running of Campbell and Wilkins, they moved for five consecutive first downs before they were held on third down at the 19-yard line of UNC. Harris then came through with his sixth field goal of the season from the 25-yard line as there were 27 seconds remaining in the half.

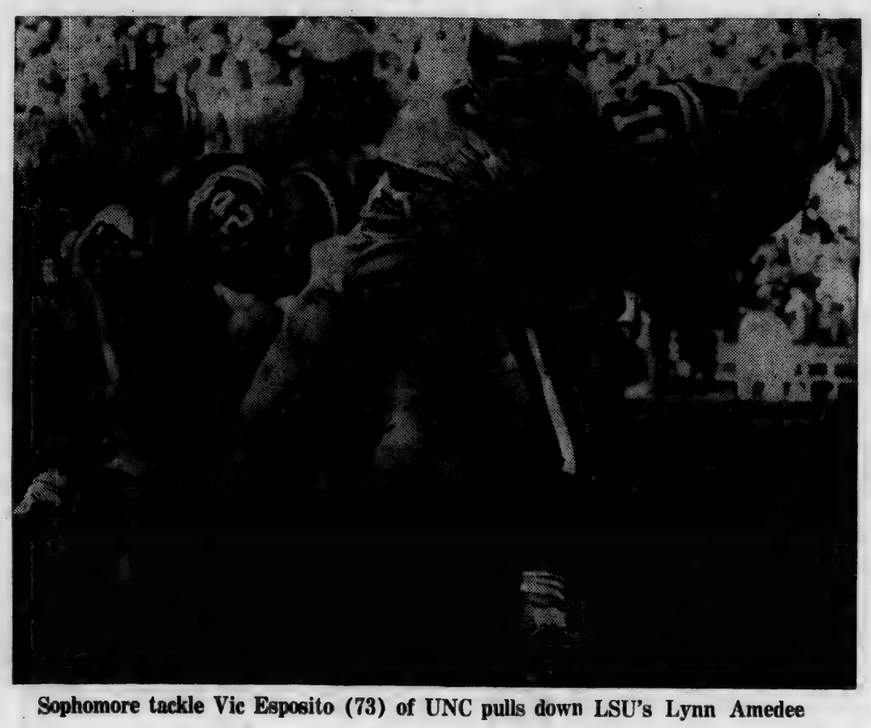
The Tigers didn't threaten seriously in the third quarter. Early in the final period, they carried to the 21 and Harris tried another field goal. Safetyman Edge caught the short attempt in the end zone and tried to run it back, but was smothered on the five-yard line. Farris punted out, and LSU took over again on the UNC 41.

Fullback Earl Gros and quarterback Field did most of the offensive work that carried the ball to the Carolina four, from which Harris carried for the third LSU touchdown. The versatile Harris followed with a perfect kick, and the score was 23-0 with 6:11 left in the game.

	LSU	Caro.
First downs	18	8
Yards rushing	264	34
Passes attempted	16	20
Passes completed	6	9
Yards gained passing	108	75
Total offense yardage	372	109
Punts	6	9
Punting aver. yds.	38.2	32.3
Total yards penalized	85	15

Attendance: 28,000 (est.).

Carolina punted on fourth down after it got the ball the next time, and Paul Dietzel's vicious crew took over 49 yards away from another score. They covered the distance in 12 plays, with Amedee going the final four yards as only 47 seconds remained on the clock and only a small part of the crowd of some 30,000 remained in the stands. It remained for Harris to add the point that made the final score 30-0.



Sophomore tackle Vic Esposito (73) of UNC pulls down LSU's Lynn Amedee

But There Was Color Everywhere

Homecoming Not Happy One

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Louisiana State University's powerful football machine came to town yesterday, andn with ridiculous ease, proved their worth as the nation's fourth best team. To Carolina rooters, LSU might as well have been number one, for the Bengals from the Bayou pinned a humiliating 30-0 defeat on the Tar Heels, thus crushing any hopes of a post-season bowl bid.

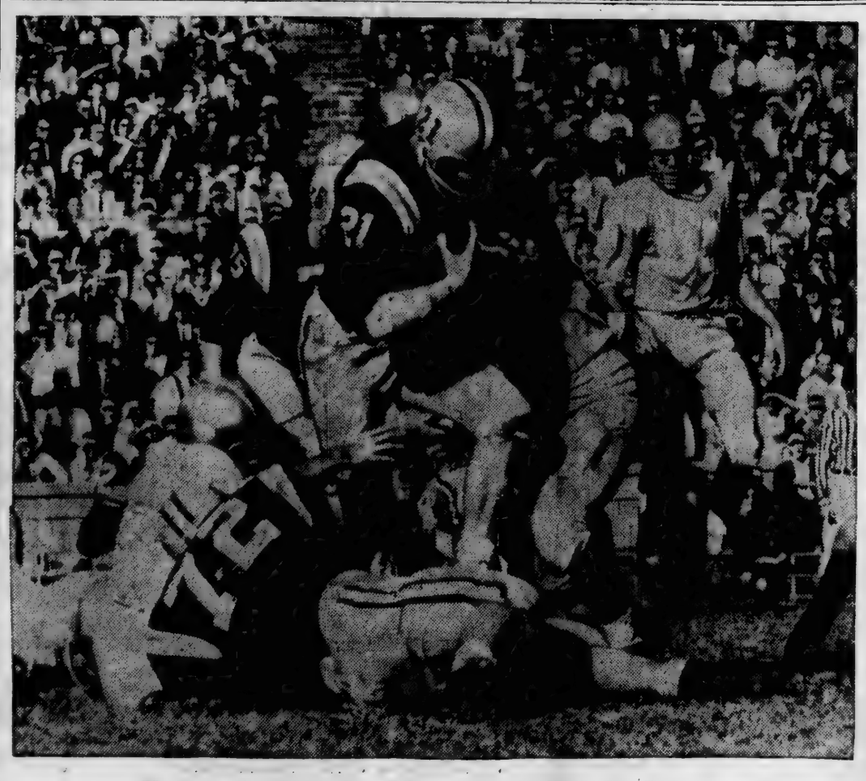
Clad in purple jerseys for the first time in five years—to furnish contrast for a Southern regional television audience, the Tigers unleashed a bevy of flashy backs to go along with their vaunted defense and completely dominated play.

The disappointed homecoming crowd of 28,000 got a hint of things to come when in the first period, LSU struck from beyond midfield twice on long touchdown jaunts by Wendell Harris and Bo Campbell. Harris, brightest star in the Baton Rouge constellation, added another touchdown, a field goal, and three of four conversions to personally account for 18 of the Bengals' points.

Before it was all over, Paul Dietzel's charges, fresh from a 10-7 upset of Mississippi, which hiked their national ranking considerably, had amassed 372 total yards. The Tigers' defensive "Chinese Bandits" were equally outstanding. Led by All-American guard candidate Roy Winston and tenacious left end Gene Sykes, the "Bandits" held Carolina to a paltry 109 yards, while permitting them access, no further than the LSU 38. Since its opener with Rice, LSU has not been scored upon in the second half of any game.

Yesterday was Veterans' Day all over the country and it was ftiting that patriotic colors were prevalent for the occasion.

Prior to the game, the UNC Naval ROTC unit supplied the blue, as their drill team and drum and bugle corps put on a fine exhibition. LSU, whether consciously or unconsciously, contributed the second color of our flag. Their "White" team scored the first touchdown, which paved the way to the rout. And the red? Well, the throngs at Kenan Stadium couldn't help but notice the little red men, running along the sidelines, wheeling their big machines, which sorrowfully to Carolina supporters, happened to be television cameras.



Hard running Jerry Stovall is met by Carolina's Joe Craver.

Coaches Agree On Analysis But Differ In Sentiments

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

Jim Hickey and Paul Dietzel certainly held some different sympathies over the outcome of yesterday's one-sided football game. However, the losing North Carolina coach and the winning LSU coach analyzed the contest in much the same fashion.

"We waited too long to start playing football," said Hickey, whose team found itself 13 points behind before it could even make a first down. "It wasn't until the second half that we hit well."

Dietzel took the stand that his team's two early scores had really been a paradoxical handicap. "We got them too easy," he said. "We thought the game was over then, but North Carolina didn't agree with us. They played a very tough second half. We looked stupendous right at the start, but then we went to sleep."

The youthful Tiger coach had a lot of praise for the team he had beaten. "Carolina played fine football," he explained. "They were well prepared. They hit us hard. After we got our first two scores, they shut us off long, and wouldn't let us get by that last man. Believe me, we fought for every point we got.

"Yes, there was a difference in this game and the one in which we beat South Carolina by 42-0. UNC didn't give us the ball the way South Carolina did."

He referred to a first half interference penalty on one of his receivers on a fourth down pass in the end zone. "What an unearthly penalty that was!" he exclaimed. "It sure could have made a lot of difference in a close ball game. At first it looked like we might have a touchdown, and then the other team has the ball and they're in our territory."

Of the fourth down play in which the center pass sailed over an LSU punter's head, Dietzel said: "That was a beautiful snap, wasn't it? We were lucky as the devil to get out of that play without a safety.

"Our Bandits (the defensive specialists) played well. They ran that quarterback sneak twice—gained 5 yards one time and 6 the other. They have been working on that "play" all season, and get a big kick out of running it. Those boys have a lot of spirit.

"Farris impressed us a lot. He is really an outstanding young man. He's always a threat at quarterback because he can run the ball and pass too. Yes, we spent some time working to stop that fake punt play, and we did stop it."

The blond-haired coach reflected on his team's season up to now. "I knew that we had a good football team when we beat Georgia Tech by 10-0, and I learned that we could score when we beat South Carolina."

Someone asked if he wasn't waiting for a Rose Bowl bid, and Dietzel evaded the question neatly. "We have a bowl game next week at Mississippi State," he countered. "But seriously, I never think about bowl games this early. I can't afford to. I can say that I don't want to go where I went two years ago (the Sugar Bowl), and I certainly don't want to go back to the Blue-Gray game again.

"It scares me to think about a bowl. I guess Georgia Tech would be pretty embarrassed today if they got beat after being invited to the Orange Bowl last week."

Dietzel didn't know it, but the Yellow Jackets were well on the way to their red faces when he made this statement. They were beaten by Tennessee, 10-7.

"I don't have much to say about tha one," Hickey told reporters, but before the interviews were over, he had said quite a bit.

"LSU has a great football team," he said. "They really have the horses; that's the best overall team speed that I have seen in a long time. They are tough in every respect. I think the strongest part of their game is their defense. They are just so hard to run against. They have a good kicking game, too.

"Their defense is good because it can stop either a running or a passing game. That line can rush a passer pretty darn good. The team is strong—a real good one."

When asked if this LSU team was the best college team that he had ever seen, Hickey said: "I consider the 1956 Oklahoma team as the best I remember. But this LSU team is a lot like it."

He returned to the subject of the game, and the reasons for the defeat. "Our tackling wasn't good. The tacklers just slid off the ball carriers. But there's nothing we can do about it. I would like to have worked on it this week, but I had so many guys with banged-up shoulders that I couldn.t

"The second half was our best half. We came back and played well. But a bunch of foolish mistakes with the kicking game really hurt us. The tide of the game could have changed three times in the second half, but we made too many mistakes to take advantage of it.

"You can't win when you get a good team backed up and then let them get away. Let's face it—no team is going to score a lot of touchdowns on LSU."

RESULTS

Duke 03, Navy 9
Maryland 10, N. C. Sate 7
South Carolina 21, Clemson 14
Wake Forest 24, Virginia Tech 15
Tennessee 10, Georgia Tech 6
Kentucky 16, Vanderbilt 3
Florida 21, Georgia 14
Mississippi 54, Chattanooga 0
Alabama 66, Richmond 0
Notre Dame 26, Pittsburgh 20
Purdue 7, Michigan State 6
Minnesota 16, Iowa 9
Ohio State 16, Indiana 7
Wisconsin 29, Northwestern 10
Oklahoma 7, Missouri 0
Arkansas 10, Rice 0
Texas 33, Baylor 7
UCLA 28, TCU 7
Syracuse 51, Colgate 8
Penn State 20, West Virginia 6
Army 48, William & Mary 13
Harvard 9, Princeton 7
Rutgers 27, Delaware 19
Columbia 35, Dartmouth 14

THE CLOVERS

NOV. 17

SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY OFFER
FOR COLLEGE MEN

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Enjoy the Original Extra-Mild Cavendish in the Handy "Poly" Pocket Pouch

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px saves you 75% of your return fare on round trips you make between midnight Friday and midnight Sunday... or, fly one way Saturday and return any other Saturday within 30 days.

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Ban-Lon "PAR"
The pullover shirt with no handicap

This new knitted shirt of 100% orlon is magnificently tailored to conform to natural body lines. Its comfortable good looks and swing-free action brings out the best in you at work or play. Banlon comes in 12 colors.

Short sleeves $5.95
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Pengun is an effective, safe defense against personal attack. Sends 8 ft. blast of tear gas into attacker's face, rendering him temporarily helpless. Rated as non-firearm by U.S. Govt.

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Fall-Out Shelters

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

48

Weather
Partly cloudy and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

UNC Folksingers Hold Concert Present Many Sides Of Songs

Show Features Kemp As M.C.

A group of UNC folksingers will assemble tonight at 8:30 in the Rendezvous Room of GM to present a varied program of ballads and folksongs.

The concert is the second activity of the newly organized group of Carolina folksong enthusiasts.

Designed to present the many sides of the folksong, the program will range from folk-coined ballads to bluegrass blues to gospel hymns. The master of ceremonies will be Kemp Battle Nye.

As a special feature the concert will include selections by Hoyt Axton, recently arrived from San Francisco en route to New York.

Other performers from all parts of the campus will present their specialities. Dick Mendel, a junior from the Carolina mountains will bring his banjo and sing mountain songs of that area. Ed Fleming, a grad student in Public Health, will sing the songs of the Florida migrants with whom he has worked.

Irish Lyrics

Stark Sutton, a tenor with a "flare for the music of the Emerald Isle," will sing lyric Irish folk songs. Guerry Matthews, who entertained the audience of last spring's Folk Festival, will sing "House of the Rising Sun" and others. One of UNC's leading exponent of the Dulcimer, Al Wright, plans to sing the classic English ballads.

Freshman Jeff Warner, a new face among the Chapel Hill folksingers, will sing the favorite songs of his music-loving family. Dan Brock will also perform.

Art student Mike Hall will conclude the concert with three of his favorites and will then lead some informal group singing.

Mike Hall, speaking about the group and the concert, said, "I know Carolina has some of the finest folksingers in the country and this program should be the kind of interesting and lively show any student should want to take in. I hope the idea of this kind of show catches on and that everybody with their dates and friends will drop in.

"After all how can you beat a free show plus Kemp?"

FOLKSINGERS. Five UNC folksingers prepare for their concert tonight in GM's Rendezvous Room. Mike Hall (left, rear) has organized folksong enthusiasts at UNC. The group's second concert will feature Kemp Battle Nye, (front,left), proprietor of Kemp's record shop as master of ceremonies. The concert will attempt to present a varied view of folksongs from many areas of the country and world. —Photo by Ralph Mangum

UNC To Pick Class Officers, Judiciary In Campus Election

Some 3,000 Votes May Be Cast Today

By DRENA EDWARDS

Closing a two-week campaign that began under one election law and is ending under an earlier one, UNC voters today will fill 15 judiciary seats and elect freshman, sophomore and junior class officers.

Election Board Chairman Dave Buxton yesterday estimated the number of voters that will turn out as 3000. "With the increase in the freshman class there may be around 3300," said Buxton.

The campaign was marked by a mid-campaign switch in the election law. On November 2 the Student Council ruled the existing law invalid. Therefore the previous election law went back into effect.

Election Postponed

Because of this action the election day was delayed a week from Nov. 7 to today.

The earlier law, which is now operating, also allows the chairman of the Elections Board to change some of the polling places.

Town Men's IV will vote only in Gerrard Hall instead of Gerrard, Victory Village and Glen Lennox. Town Men's IV is the area bounded on the west by Columbia St., on the north by Franklin St. and the Chapel Hill corporate limits on the east and south. **All men living outside the limits of Chapel Hill vote with this district at Gerrard Hall.**

Town Men's III will vote at GM instead of Gerrard Hall and Western Union. This district is the area bounded by Franklin Street on the south and on the east and west by Chapel Hill city limits.

Town Men's II will vote at the Scuttlebutt as before. This district is the area bounded by Cameron on the South, Columbia Street on the east, Franklin Street on the north and the Chapel Hill limits on the west.

Town Men's I will vote at the Naval Armory and at the Carolina Inn. This area is bounded by Columbia Street on the east, Cameron on the north and the limits of Chapel Hill on the west and south.

Anyone who does not know which district he lives in can check at the polls.

"Maps of the districts will be available at all polls," said Buxton yesterday.

The student government's invalidation of the existing election law was the result of senior Newt Smith's pointing out that the law had never been legally passed.

Earlier Smith noticed that the law omitted a provision for the election of junior class officers.

"I feel there is no need for junior class officers," said Smith "and I contest the existence of these offices under the standing laws."

Judicial Candidates

Candidates up for election today are as follows, **Men's Council-Judicial District I:** George Brandt (Ind), George Critz (Bi-Part) and Bryan Simpson (Bi-Part.)

Men's Council - Judicial District II: Bob McConnell (Bi-Part.), Bob Morphis (Ind.), Ashley Spearman (Ind.) and Pete Wales (Bi-Part.)

Men's Council - Judicial District III: George Bensch, Bill Bogache and Tommy Crudup, all Bi-Partisan candidates.

Men's Council - Judicial District IV: Charles Battle, Lanny Bridgers, Richard Lewis, Raine Remsburg, John Schlacter and Lyn Turner, all Bi-Partisan candidates.

Women's Council-Judicial District I: Judy Bryant, Emily Lloyd, Judy Johnson, Darst Murphy and Kay Taylor, all Bi-Partisan candidates.

Women's Council-Judicial District II: Ormonde Deane (Bi-part.), Joanne Eagles (Ind), Bev Haynes Bi-part.), Carol Martin (Bi-part.), Deal MacArthur (Bi-part.) and Faye Webster (Bi-part).

Women's Council-Judicial District III: Dottie Claiborne (Bi-Part.) and Cindy Tibbets (Ind.)

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President: Stewart Ellington (Ind.), Randy Gilliam (Ind.), Peter Harkness (SP), and Bob Spearman (UP).

Vice President: Pat Dagenhart (SP) and Sammy Thompson (UP).

Secretary: Freida Collins (SP) and Johnsye Massenburg (UP).

Treasurer: Dick Fleming (UP) and Harrison Merrill (SP).

Social Chairman: Jane Hanson (UP) and Dolly Isom (SP).

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President: Jeffrey Bayer (Ind.), Brooks Emory (UP), George Rosental (SP).

Vice-President: Jeff Dick (SP), Fuller Honeycutt (UP).

Secretary: Lin Sitton (SP), Gaye Williard (UP).

Treasurer: Woody Harrison (SP),

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Candidates Close Campaigns As Independents

Jeff Bayer, independent candidate for sophomore class president, emphasized yesterday that his main purpose in seeking to abolish the office would be to "dramatize the uselessness of the present system of class officers."

Other independent candidates for class officers are Stewart Ellington and Randy Gilliam (both—president, freshman) and Larry Brown (vice-president, junior.)

Brown has said he would "make myself available to the administration of the University and the student government in order that my services might be utilized . . ."

Gilliam's campaign has emphasized his "eagerness" to improve dormitory social opportunities and other aspects of dorm life.

"No sophomore would miss this figurehead post because it has done nothing for them in the past," said Bayer, who was "quite pleased" with reaction to his campaign.

He claimed that in canvassing the dorms, he found that most of those interviewed could not remember what their class officers did for them last year. "They were also quite surprised to learn that the sophomore class is about $150 in debt for they knew of no function that the class held in which they could have lost money."

Bayer feels that an important function for class officers would be to provide "situations in which one could meet his classmates." He also stated that it "seems to be detrimental to a social when one must worry about breaking even in monetary terms than about the true aim of the function."

What UP They're Saying SP

The University Party yesterday expressed its confidence that campus voters would select "the best qualified candidates" in today's election.

The full party statement follows:

"Today, when the voters go to the polls, we hope they will vote for the persons they feel are best qualified, based on the candidate's individual record and platform. The University Party feels that its platform is keynoted by one theme —REALISM. Class officers will not be rendered useless, for the platform is one that they can accomplish. Already several planks have been completed successfully, the best example being the extended coed hours over Homecoming Weekend.

"The candidates themselves have been doing a superlative job of campaigning despite the limited time. Many candidates have expressed confidence in the objectivity of the campus voters, and are anticipating one of the largest turnout of voters ever. The University Party is proud of the way in which their candidates have worked during the campaign, and is sorry that it wasn't in its power to help them more than it did.

"An example of what else the party would have liked to do and wasn't able is the distribution of confetti at the L.S.U. Game. The confetti was bought at a cost which would have over spent the budget set forth for each party by the Elections Board. So the confetti will be given out at the Duke Game instead.

"In conclusion it is hoped that the voters of this campus will consider all the issues, and all the candidates before casting their ballots at the polls today. The U. P. sincerely thinks they have the best candidates."

"Who has done more for the dormitories than the Student Party?" asked SP campaign coordinator Dwight Wheless in his party's final bid for support in the fall election.

Wheless's full statement follows:

"The Student Party has not let itself become sidetracked by the popularity of certain "issues" . . . . such as confetti, etc.; rather, our objective, as evidenced in our class platforms, is to establish once and for all that Class Officers do serve an important function.

"As concrete evidence that our elected officers have well proven their importance I need only mention last fall's exceptionally active class officers, nine of whom were Student Party candidates.

"Now, concerning the Independent Candidates who are in the running. It would be trite for me to repeat the well-known fact that these candidates are not responsible to anyone if they execute their jobs poorly, while the Student Party has always accepted the responsibility for its elected officials.

"I have heard that one candidate has based his entire campaign on the dorms. I would like to ask, who has done more for the dormitories than the Student Party? As evidence of dorm representation in the SP, we need only point out the history of the SP, policies of the SP, and the fact that most of our candidates are dorm residents.

"Furthermore, the separate platforms of our candidates do not deal with trivials; the platforms are goals which can be attained, and after they are attained there should be no more talk of abolishing class officers. I encourage every student to examine closely the platforms of our candidates.

"Our candidates have stated concrete goals; we need votes to attain these goals."

Students Vote On Amendments To UNC Constitution

Amendments designed to eliminate various defunct organizations from the Sudent Constitution will be voted on by the student body today.

The organizations include the Independent Women's Council, the University Club and the Debate Council. Several other committees which were directly mentioned in the old Constitution have also been deleted by the proposed amendments.

Student Legislature Parliamentarian John Randall, who is co-author of the amendments, explained, "It is felt that these committees should be established by legislation rather than being mentioned directly in the Constitution.

"The proposed amendments also include a student 'Bill of Rights' which has never been incorporated directly into the body of the Constitution," he added.

"Proposition number one of the proposed amendments prevents the entire body of Robert's Rules of Order, Revised from being made a part of the Student Constitution," said Randall.

Student Body President Bill Harriss, in endorsing passage of the amendments, said, "It is most important to the functioning of Student Government that the amendments coming before the student body today for ratification be passed.

"These amendments were considered by the Student Legislature and were sent to the student body with its overwhelming approval. These are measures which are long overdue—and as such, should receive the support of the electorate."

Two Professors Named To Group

Two faculty members of the School of Public Health have been elected to office in the Water Pollution Control Federation, which is an international public health organization.

Dr. Daniel A. Okun, head of the school's Department of Sanitary Engineering, was elected chairman of the Federation's Research Committee. Dr. Charles Weiss, associate professor in the same department, was elected vice chairman of the committee.

Eight-College Poetry Circuit Sponsors Young N.C. Poets

The formation of a "Poetry Circuit" made up of eight colleges and universities stretching from one end of the state to the other with an offshoot into Virginia, was announced Sunday by Howard R. Webber, editor-in-chief of the UNC Press.

The circuit is sponsored by the University Press in conjunction with the Poetry Center of New York City.

It is planned that two young poets per year will be brought to the member universities and colleges in the state. The participatng schools are; UNC, N. C. State College, Woman's College, Davidson College, Wake Forest, Duke, East Carolina, and Hollins College in Hollins, Va.

"Each poet will make the 'circuit' of these schools, reading his works and meeting students and faculty," Webber said.

First In South

The North Carolina Circuit is the second of its kind in the nation and the first in the South. The only other such operation is in Michigan where the major universities are linked together in a program.

Webber said, "Poets of wide reputation can pretty much read where they choose but it is far more difficult for young poets to find an audience."

"The Circuit," he says, "will offer them a total audience of considerable size. It will be an educated, interested audience. And the fees contributed by each school will add up to a sum large enough to be a practical furtherance of their art."

Member schools have agreed to pay the visiting poets a sum of $120.

"Especially Responsive"

One of the purposes of the Circuit, Webber points out, is to subsidize young poets. He also regards it as a means of getting young poets and young audiences together. "The young audience is likely to be especially responsive," he said, "and the young poet is likely to be vigorous and enthusiastic. It's a perfect match but a rare one."

Plans are being made to bring the first poet to North Carolina in early December.

The UNC Press is among a small group of university presses in the United States publishing poetry regularly. Two titles have been issued in its Contemporary Poetry Series. They are "Abraham's Knife," by George Garrett, and "Skeleton of Light," by Thomas Vance. A third title is now in preparation.

Randall Jarrell

Recently the Press sponsored a Literary Recognition Convocation in honor of Randall Jarrell, noted North Carolina poet and winner of the 1961 National Book Award for poetry.

"The interest of the Press in poetry comes from a feeling that good poetry is being written now and that the proper encouragement and attention can help to bring new poets to light and to give them the chance to go on writing and to perfect their craft," Webber said. "The new Circuit will be vastly important to poetry and will give North Carolina a major role in achieving these ends."

Quarterly Drives For Subscription

The Carolina Quarterly's annual subscription drive, which begins today, has all the indications of being the most successful in the magazine's history, said Editor Jerome Stern.

"Student and faculty enthusiasm is running very high," Stern said. "Subscriptions are coming in unsolicited and the reception accorded to the writers workshop, from which we hope to get much good writing, has been extremely favorable."

The Quarterly subscription booth will be open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Y Court.

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps entrance examination will be given Nov. 28 and 29 at the Durham post office at 8:30 a.m., Paul Cheek, Chapel Hill post office employee, announced yesterday.

Dabbs Speaks Here

James McBride Dabbs will talk on "Who Speaks for the South?" Thursday night at 8 at the First Baptist Church, W. Rosemary and Roberson streets.

The public is invited to the Fellowship for School Integration meeting.

Dabbs is past president of the Southern Regional Council and is author of "Southern Heritage" and "The Road Home". He is in Chapel Hill to do research on another book about the South.

Dabbs Background

His home is a farm in Sumter County, South Carolina, where his family has lived since Colonial days. After receiving his A.B. at the University of South Carolina, his M.A. at Clark University, and doing further graduate work at Columbia University, Dabbs taught English at USC then was head of the English Department at Coker College from 1925 to 1942.

Since retirement, he has been a farmer and a writer, chiefly for the Christian Century and the Presbyterian Outlook. He is a Ruling Elder of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and a past member of the Executive Committee of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen. He has been a recipient of the National Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour following the meeting.

Mozart, Brahms Compositions To Be Played Here

Compositions by Mozart, Finney, and Brahms will be heard tonight when the University String Quartet plays its fall concert in Hill Hall at 8.

This will be the third concert of the Tuesday Evening Series presented by the Music Department for the fall semester, and is open to the public free.

The first work of the program will be Mozart's Quartet in G Major, K. 38. Written when Mozart was only twenty-six years of age it reveals his "characteristic maturity" of composition at this young age.

Ross Lee Finney's Sixth String Quartet was composed in 1950. The composer has sought a means of lyric expression within the contemporary idiom.

Brahms Quintet

Brahms' Quintet in B Minor, Op. 115 for clarinet and string quartet is one of four chamber works of Brahms in which the clarinet figures as an important part. In this work the quartet will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Naur, clarinettist, a visitor from Denmark.

Quartet members are: Dr. Edgar Alden, first violinist and assistant conductor of the UNC Symphony; Mrs. Dorothy Alden, violist and director of Chapel Hill Youth Orchestra; Miss Mary Gray Clarke, first 'cellist with the University Symphony and graduate assistant in the Music Department; and Mrs. Jean Heard, second violinist, who received her training at the University of Alabama and the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Picketers Urging Boycott At Varsity Theatre

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 14, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 48

Support & Controversy In Election

Fall-Out Shelters

The New York Times reported recently that nearly 200 professors of five universities in the Boston area have declared that money and effort spent on fall-out shelter programs could be better diverted toward "a positive program for peace."

The professors made public a letter in which they declared that "the prodigious energy of our people is being channeled into wrong directions for wrong reasons, and that continuation of this trend may be extremely dangerous to the nation and to civilization itself."

It's unfortunate that more people do not share the feelings of those 200. The fall-out shelter craze, aided and abetted by various shelter manufacturers, threaten to replace the hula-hoop fad of some time back.

The nation has been bombarded in past weeks with a veritable barrage of written and spoken pleas for the construction of fall-out shelters, ranging in price from $30 to thousands—an investment which reportedly will save varying percentages of the people in the event of nuclear attack.

None of these pleas, of course, point out that the detrimental psychological effect of a crash program of fall-out shelter construction might more than offset whatever good ends shelters might serve.

As the Boston area professors pointed out, to advocate the construction of fall-out shelters is tanamount to admitting that we accept nuclear war as an instrument of national policy.

Most of the signers of the letter are from the science faculties of their universities.

It is good to hear that there are some scientists who still retain some confidence that we can avoid nuclear conflict. And they aren't afraid to say that it's difficult to work for peace while girding for war.

Constitutional Changes

Today climaxes weeks of campaigning on the part of campus politicos seeking class offices. The campaigns this year have been unusually loud, and because of the fouled-up election laws, unusually long. Each candidate has had more than ample time to deliver his particular pitch. The "abolitionists" and indenpendents have provided an unusual sparkle to the campaigns and, although probably none of them will gain office, their service in prodding candidates to come up with some real programs has been the most fruitful aspect of the campaigns.

Considerably less discussed through the past weeks have been the constitutional revisions which will also come to a vote today. These revisions are, for the most part, long overdue. The student constitution has been a catch-all document rather than a broad, basic outline for student government to follow.

Many of the provisions included are long out of date. The revisions will serve to eliminate most of these and will make the constitution a more flexible document.

We hope that every student, whatever his political leanings, will vote for them.

Honors For Raiders

Every year at this time, multitudinous bands of students from Carolina and Duke visit each other and stage raids on their rival institution in commemoration of the upcoming football contest. These visitors, filled with spirit, of school or otherwise, do a great service in destroying unnecessary property and increasing the spirit of their fellow students.

All the while, these noble crusades, executed with love of the alma mater first, last, and always in mind, go quite unnoticed. Perhaps some of the students involved may be rudely thrown into jail. But by and large, the attacking forces seek to do their work anonymously, without cheerleaders at their side, without the support of their school urging them to greater accomplishments.

Some of the fortunate few who take part in these escapades are rewarded with such awards of recognition such as a shaved head, a black eye, a fine in court, or suspension from school. But these rewards, impressi..e though they be at the time, will last only in the memory of the honored person. After time has passed, he will have nothing to remind him of his great valor.

We propose that official raiding teams be immediately formed at both institutions. Undoubtedly, officials of both schools will be glad to sponsor these missions that will bring such great honor. At first, each school could ask for volunteers, and if there weren't enough, they could begin a draft. Before long, there could be a couple of real military organizations.

Veterans of these battles who were injured in action could receive the purple cross. Prisoners of war who survived brain washing tactics would receive the number of hours credit toward their degrees equal to the number of days they lasted.

No longer should these noble warriors go without reward. We urge everyone who wishes to make a raid on Duke this year to sign up immediately at South Building and ask for orders and credentials. Otherwise, he may do all his work with only the reward of a shaved head, a black eye, suspension from school, and a fine.

—Harry W. Lloyd

The Daily Tar Heel

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'Attempt To Know Your Candidates'

Residents of Judicial District III:

It has been my sincere pleasure to serve you and the campus as a representative to the Men's Honor Council for the past two years. Many of you have asked me to run again and others of you have told the present candidates for the council that you are reserving your vote for me. The purpose of this letter is to regretfully announce to all that being a senior, I am ineligible to run again for the council, as the vacant seats are for a full year. I wish to thank all of you for your concern and for the consideration and interest you gave in my previous campaigns.

There are three candidates campaigning for the two seats open in our district. I urge each of you to make CONCERTED effort to personally meet these candidates and spend enough time with each to thoroughly understand just what these candidates propose.

Don't let any candidate get away with a vote-getting line such as the Honor System would work more effectively if the Council were more lenient and gave everyone a second chance.

• • •

HOW DOES he evaluate the success of an honor system? Is the test merely the number of cases tried by the council; the number reported by the students; students attitudes toward the system; or a combination of these ideas and others.

Ask the candidate why he thinks the council has been too harsh in past cases. With no access to case records, why does he not conclude the council has been too lenient an dnot strict enough? By opinions? By his knowledge of only a case or two where the defendant has been suspended?

Does he believe in a set pattern of sentences for the various offenses?

These are merely a few of the proposals you'll hear in this campaign. Your vote for the Honor Council representatives from our district is the vote which will count the most in this election. Don't abuse it—know who—and most important of all—what you're voting for.

—MICKEY NELSON

Junior Impressed With Candidate

To the Editor:

I would like to share with the other members of the Junior Class some pertinent information concerning the election of the Junior Class President. I have been very favorably impressed by the spirit and eagnerness which Joe Craver has shown to serve the Junior Class as a whole. He is sincerely interested in representing every student in our class, regardless of party affiliation, and regardless of whether the student is an independent or a fraternity affiliate.

I am especially interested in a nominee of this nature, since I decided not to join a political party on campus and vote independently. Joe's enthusiasm about working for a more unified Junior Class is to me a very desirable qualification for the office.

• • •

HIS OTHER qualifications also merit the attention of each voter in the election of Junior Class President. Joe came to Carolina as a Morehead Scholar and participated in the Freshman-Sophomore Honors Program. Joe is a pre-medical student majoring in political science.

He is a Dean's List student who is ranked scholastically in the upper five per cent of the Junior Class. Joe has also served for two years on his Class Cabinet, has served on the State Affairs Committee, was appointed to the Chancellors Committee for Fraternity-Faculty Relations, and was elected Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Joe has made time to participate in all these activities and achieved a record of scholastic excellence, despite the fact that varsity football has taken many hours of each day during the fall and spring. Joe Craver has made an outstanding record at Carolina, and I believe that if he is elected, he will sincerely do his best to be an outstanding President of the Junior Class.

—MARY BUTLER

★ ★ ★

UP Answers Putzel Charge

In Tuesday's Tarheel a very interesting "Full Statement" appeared. This was the "Full Statement" of Mike Putzel, vice-president of Cobb Dormitory, former member of the University Party. To those who know Mike and are following his campaign, this "Full Statement" came as no surprise. Perhaps for the benefit of those who do not know of Mike's campaign, I should explain.

Mike Putzel is backing Randy Gilliam of Cobb for Freshman Class office. Because Mike planned to back Randy, he found it necessary to do away with his University Party membership.

The UP candidate, Bob Spearman who is pledged to strong dorm action, was all of a sudden not good enough for Mike. This seems a contradiction for at the UP convention Putzel threw his entire dorm delegation behind Spearman. As was mentioned at the convention if it were not for the dormitory votes Bob may well have missed the run-off.

• • •

ALL OF A sudden now, we find Mike is backing another candidate. Whether Mike deserted Bob because he was against Bob, which seems very improbable in view of the convention, or because he found a man he could run (would control be a better word?) remains to be seen, but the fact is that Mike has been bleeding the Tarheel of a great amount of free publicity in his "Statements." (would advertisements be a better word?)

His statement concerning his resignation was certainly not front page news. His alleged party position was to add to his "importance" and to make more noise. His attacks against the University Party's ideas and ideals were completely unfounded. When questioned in Editor Wayne King's office about his resignation, Editor King (as was stated in Putzel's own letter) refused to print the follow-up story.

• • •

NOW IN HIS latest, "Full Statement" Mike again harped on his "reasons" for leaving the University Party, questioned UP Chairman Criswell's veracity, and launched a spiteful attack on me, for what reason any good ad man or anyone else can plainly see. But the final payoff came when Mike unsheathed the old, worn out Fraternity Hate Dagger. I do not think the men of the Dormitories are so gullible as to fall for the Fraternity Hate Campaign again.

Mr. Putzel must think he is dealing with a group of over-emotional children, rather than intelligent Dormitory Men. The men of the Dormitories vote for the man rather than against the Fraternity Pin. It seems to me that Mr. Putzel is using every trick in the book, and even then not very well.

When Putzel and his Fraternity Hate Dagger flies again, as I am sure it will, we of the UP will greet it with a laugh, Et tu Putzel, Again! We of the UP are sure that the thinking men of the Dorms would rather support the candidates and policies of the UP, than Mr. Putzel of the MPP (Mike Putzel party) with all his free publicity and questionable campaign tactics.

—DICK BRODEUR, U.P.

Opinions On Bond Defeat

Dear Sir:

The results of Tuesday's North Carolina bond election are sickening to those citizens of this state who had worked for the passage of these bonds with the hope that North Carolina might at last attain its "rightful place in the sun."

Since the bond's overwhelming defeat Tuesday, I have talked with people in an attempt to find out what possible reasons could exist for the catastrophe. It might be understandable if the funds were to be used for some new social-welfare program, or if they involved the use of federal funds. Or perhaps, opposition would be justified if the funds were to be used to strike out some new-fangled experimental program with a risky future. Antagonism could be expected if the funds were unnecessary or might be administered wastefully. And there are those who could understandably have protested a change in the present tax schedule. But the odd fact remains that none of the above arguments could be advanced as a reason for defeating Tuesday's bonds.

• • •

THE BONDS were to provide money for tried and proved programs already in existence with firm backing and strong leadership; federal funds were in no way involved; and those who were not convinced of the need for these funds simply had not taken time to study the issues at hand. And those who were not cognizant of the fact that the bonds would not have increased taxes must have had their eyes and ears closed for the past few months.

The strange concoction of reasons which have been advanced to account for the defeat of the issues should be scrutinized. First, "I don't like Sanford or anything he is doing"—This is the reasoning of a prejddiced individual. Any discontentment for Sanford or the policies of his administration should be recorded at the polls in 1962 and 1964, not directed against the continued welfare of the state in 1961. Second, "I just didn't vote Tuesday, because everyone seemed so optimistic about the bond's passage, that I didn't think the effort would be worth it"—Oh, the remorse of these individuals and the state in which they live.

• • •

GRANTED, the democratic process is a slow way to progress and we must not ignore its principles in an effort to speed up progress. But there are times when the complacency of a group in a certain situation can not only restrain progress, but also bring about undesired intervention from a third party. It is precisely this type of state irresponsibility which prods the federal government to tax us heavily for its programs of education, social welfare, conservation, and the like. North Carolina has taken a step toward this end when it defeated the state improvement bonds Tuesday.

Redemption is not possible for at least two more years. Let us hope that in 1963 the people of this state will have a better insight into the continued welfare of North Carolina than they did last Tuesday.

—Franklin Atkinson, Jr.

"One Of Our Best Portrait Artists — He's Painted Out Some Of The Most Famous Men Of The Last 40 Years"

"I've Taken Up Another Hobby—Politics."

(Tannery in The Baltimore Evening Sun.)

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current issues; regulations of viewpoint, however, must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Briefly and legibly written letters have the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or rejected. Absolutely unsigned will be rejected.

Presence Of Danger May Make Some Short-Sighted Thinkers

A constant presence of danger tends to make people short-sighted in their thinking. Having to be busily occupied in counteracting danger at every moment, people do not realize that they are forgetting to conduct their efforts on a long range basis.

The quick pace of the Soviet Union's tactics contributes to the short-sighted reactions of the free world. Apt recent examples of these are the discussions on the building of shelters, (especially an article appearing in LIFE on this subject), and controversy on the resumption of the atmospheric tests of the nuclear bombs in the United States. Another symptom of this short-sightedness can be seen in the reaction of the people who were driven into the "Better Red Than Dead" hysteria because of the recent multi-megaton bomb explosions by Soviet Russia.

"Technically we are living in an atomic age, emotionally we are still living in the stone age," said Erich Fromm in his recent book entitled MAY MAN PREVAIL? It is most urgently necessary at present to translate our emotions into the atomic age before we hastily look for a final decision on the fate of the world.

• •

IN THE HISTORY of human beings, there were periods when people fought for mere personal interest, and periods when people dared to risk all because of their religious beliefs, and still in other periods, people seriously fought for righteousness. At the end of each period, however, people have had to learn that physical power cannot solve these matters. That is why to-day it is highly improbable that one would be able to mobilize the whole world for the purpose of waging a war over a religious belief, or simply for righteousness, or for personal greed. At present we are in the period when people are fighting for their ideologies. But are we not at the end of this period? Has it not already been proven that military power cannot solve the strife of ideologies?

At present it seems to be imperative for us to choose either freedom or communism, or even uncomfortable coexistence, if it is possible. But can we not hold back on making a hasty decision until most of us can bring our emotions up from the stone age to the atomic age; until we quietly recognize that another period has gone?

I personally feel that it would be simply too grievous to have the earth exploded and vapourized and then to realize that human emotion had not stepped out of the stone age after all. To die for an ideology has a sublime beauty to it as long as one can quietly die alone without involving the whole world.

Our present aim must be concentrated on a prudent postponement of the final decision until people in the world, including the people under communism, come to be fully aware of this entirely new situation of human history. Meanwhile, the free world should seek some effective ways to communicate directly to the people in the communistic world to show them the real meaning of the nuclear bombs and war with irrefutable evidences.

—Haruo Konishi

Letters generally cannot be printed sooner than three days after they are received because of the early editorial page deadline.

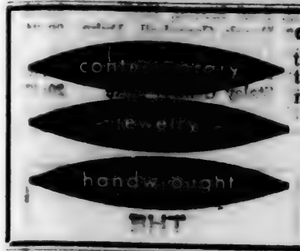
History Of UNC Pharmacy School Is First Of Its Kind In The Nation

A history of the School of Pharmacy will be available this week—the first such publication in America.

The title of the book is "The School of Pharmacy of the University of North Carolina; A History."

The author is Miss Alice Noble, research hisorian for the UNC School of Pharmacy.

When the school first opened its doors in 1897, it had one professor, two classrooms and 17 students.



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SHULTON

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The Committee for Work with Foreign Students will meet at 8 upstairs at the YMCA. English classes for foreign students having trouble with colloquial and idiomatic speech will be conducted.

The Elections Board will meet at 7:30 in Roland Parker I, II, and III, and invites anyone who would like to count ballots to assemble in the RP lounges on the second floor of GM at 7:30 or soon after.

Dean Arnold Perry will speak on "Education in Mexico" to the local chapter of the SNEA at 7:30 in 08 Peabody Hall. Special emphasis will be given to teacher education at Escuela Normal Superior, a Mexican school with which the School of Education has an exchange project.

The Baptist Student Union has announced that any international students who have not made application for the International Student Retreat to be held Nov. 23-26 at Williamsburg, Va., may obtain applications from John Clinard at 968-9154 or at the BSU Center, 942-4266. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 15.

G. M. MASTER SLATE.. .. :NO Event, Time and Place:

Elections Board—8 a.m.-11 p.m., R.P. 1, 2, 3.

Honor System Committee—4:30-6 p.m., R.P. 3.

Petite Dramatique — 5 - 6:30, GRAIL.

W. R. C.—6:30-7:30, GRAIL.

JANUS—6:30-8, WDHSE.

Dance Lessons — 7-8:30, Game Room.

UNC Cardboard — 7:30-8:30, TV Room.

Beanbirds—9-11, WDHSE.

Budget Committee —3:30 - 5:00, WDHSE.

THE CLOVERS

NOV. 17

Carolina

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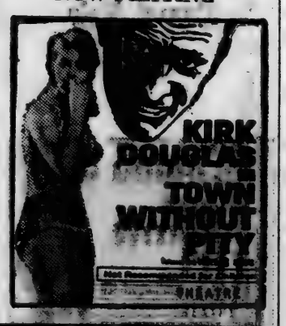

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Captain Irving Johnson "Pitcairn to Zanzibar"

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Chapel Hill

—Candidates—

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill King (UP).

Social Chairman: Lindsay Raiford (SP), Charlotte Winstead (UP).

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

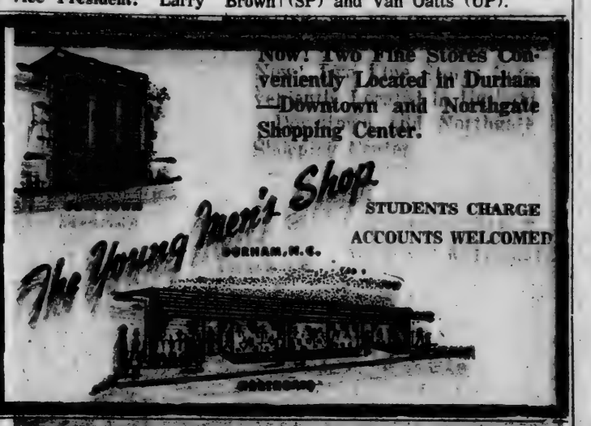
President: Joe Crauer (UP) and Richard Vinroot (SP).

Vice President: Larry Brown (Ind.), Gaston Caperton (UP) and Howard Holsenbeck (SP).

Secretary: Betty McDonald (UP) and Beth Walker (SP).

Treasurer: Leon Barber (SP) and Bob Reardon (UP).

Social Chairman: Mary Marshall (SP) and Van Oatts (UP).



DAILY CROSSWORD

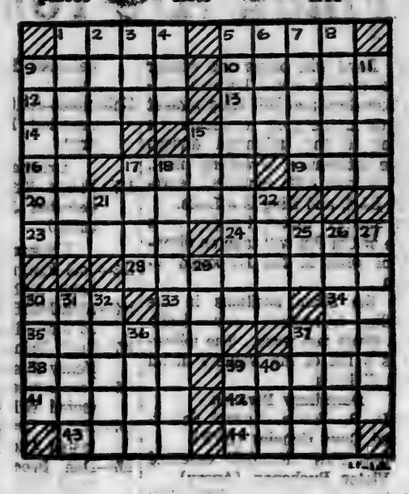
ACROSS

1. Oil tower
5. Grate
9. Dog bird
10. Farmer Iroquoians
12. Group of eight
13. Piebald pony
14. Greek letter
15. Guarded (oneself)
16. Boxer's dread
17. South Seas port
19. Age
20. To vacate, as cities
22. "Tippecanoe and ——, too"
24. Ran disconnected (madly)
28. More abearbent
30. —— relief
33. Carousal
34. Music note
35. To charge
37. In Madrid, an aunt
38. To lay away
39. Minded
41. Perishing (listless)
42. Accumulate
43. Trust
44. Engrossed

DOWN

1. Plain ingredient
2. Monkey
3. Open (poet.)
4. A dog, for one
5. Reiterating
6. Dry
7. Rajah
8. Actor Lorre
9. Light-bulb holder
11. Drugstore drink
18. Hawk parrot
21. Trick taboos (cards)
22. Intentionally
23. Indian mulberry
24. Snappish
25. Chinese measure
26. Weirdest
27. Fears greatly
29. Coin (Swed.)
30. Woody fiber
31. Thespian
32. Tea cake
36. Russian river
37. Snare
39. Vehicle
40. Candlenut tree

Yesterday's Answer



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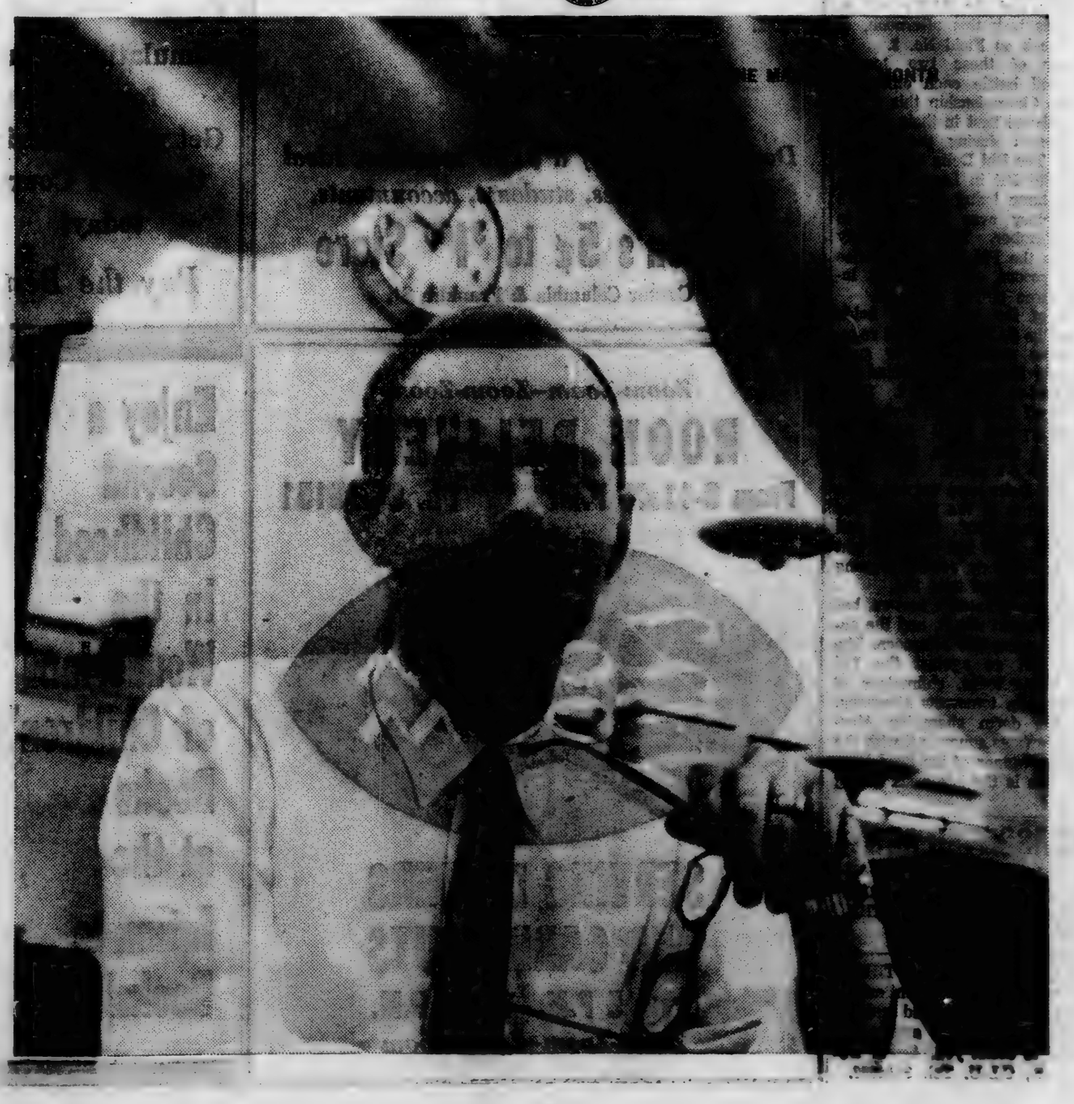
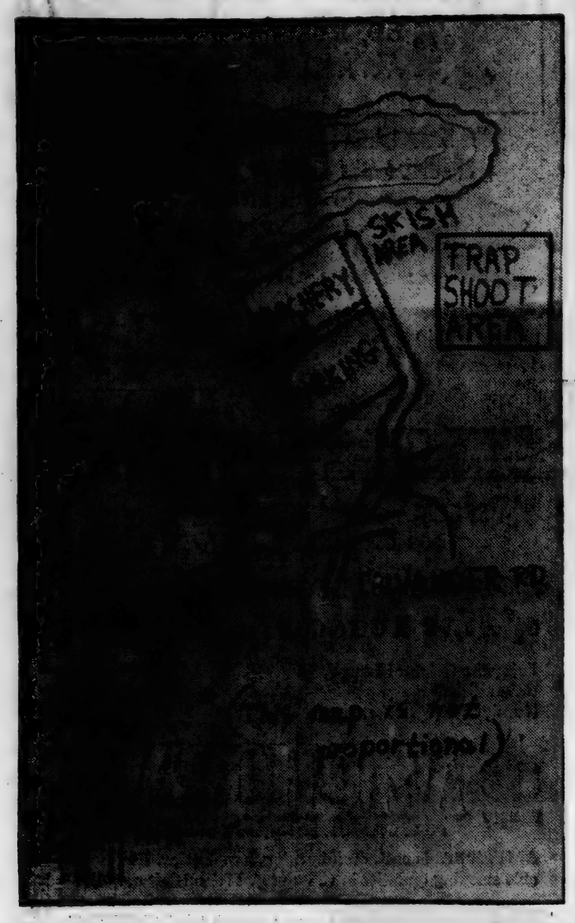


POGO

PEANUTS

UNC Wins ACC Cross Country Championship

Field Meet Today For UNC Students



Directions To Location Of Rod And Gun Meet

By John Montague

A fun-filled menu of archery, bait casting, fishing, trap shooting and target rifle shooting will be offered this afternoon at the seventh UNC Rod and Gun Field Meet, to be held at the Athletic Association Staff Lake.

Instructors and equipment will be at the area by one o'clock with the actual competition in all five events getting started at two o'clock. Contestants will be allowed to practice from 1:00 until 2:00 p.m. All of the equipment will be provided by the Intramural Department and Naval ROTC. However, participants may use their own equipment.

The event is co-sponsored by the UNC Outing Club and the Department of Intramural Activities. All students except those on the ROTC rifle teams are eligible to participate. Students may enter as individuals or on a four-man team. Women may enter on an individual or team basis, the same as men.

Any four students may compose a team. They do not have to represent any particular organization such as a dormitory or a fraternity. However, each team must enter men in all four events, excluding fishing, to be eligible for the team plaque. Fishing is a special event and will be conducted only on an individual basis.

Any number of students may enter for a team, with only the highest score in each event counting toward the team total. Place points will be awarded to the top five places in each event on a 10-7-5-3-1 basis.

Contestants will be permitted to enter only one event, due to the limited time for the meet. If time

This Week Is Last For Tag Football

This is the week when the 1961 Intramural Tag Football Season becomes history. The All-Campus Playoffs begin on Wednesday with two semi-final games and end on Thursday with the big championship game.

Before the all-campus clashes can get under way, however, the championship of the Fraternity Blue Division must be settled. The Phi Delts and the SAE's will go about this task this afternoon, at four o'clock on Field No. 3.

Neither of these two teams, which will battle each other for the Blue Championship this afternoon, finished first in their respective leagues during the regular season. The Phi Delts were nosed out by Chi Psi in League IV, the crucial game being the Chi Psi's 18-16 victory over Phi Delta in late September. This is the only blotch on the Phi Delts' otherwise perfect record of 5-1, which includes three playoff victories.

Much of the same story holds true for the SAE's, whose 3-1 regular season mark was only good enough for second place behind the DeKE's (4-0) in League I. DKE knocked off SAE in the first week of October, but SAE has won everything since then, rolling up an overall 6-1 mark.

The Phi Delts have toppled three strong teams in the playoffs, the list including DKE, Chi Phi and Sigma Nu. SAE has marked right along the victory route, downing ZBT, Chi Psi and Zeta Psi.

The game is rated a toss-up, but somebody must win it, and the answer will come this afternoon. The winner will go against the Phi Delta White team, champions of their division, tomorrow afternoon, while the dorm champion Alexander Playboys square off with the Peacocks, winner of the grad loop.

Yes, this is the big week in tag football.

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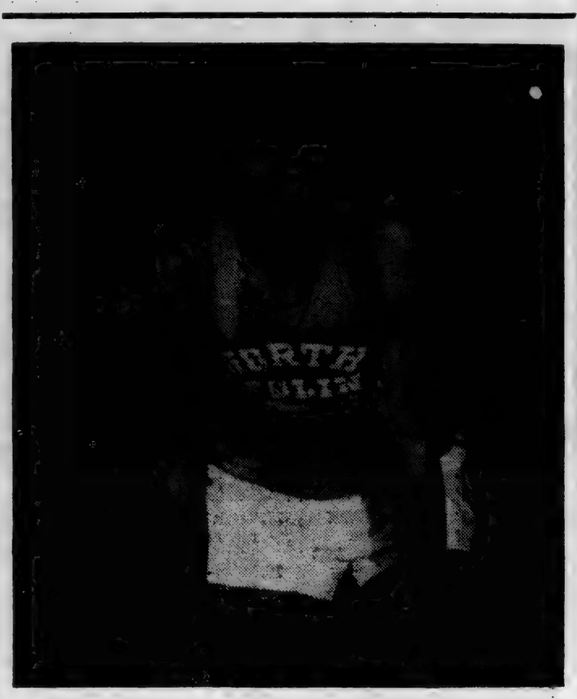

Gerry Stuver—Placed Second In Meet

2 Mural Wrestling Finals Are Tonight

Ed Boyd will battle the winner of last night's match between Stuart Saunders and Bill King tonight at 7:05 in the gym to decide the winner in the unlimited divison of the Intramural Wrestling meet. Boyd is from ATO, Saunders represents SAE, and King is a Deke.

In another match tonight, Alex Little of Chi Phi will take on Simpson of DKE in the 177-pound division.

All the other positions in the wrestling tournament were decided in finals last week. The following is a list of the winners in all three divisons.

Dormitory Division

123—D. P. Walter (Lewis) defeated Dave Canales (BVP).
130—Ken Furr (NROTC) defeated Victor Buchanan (Avery).
137—Russell Simmons (NROTC) defeated D. M. Walter (Aycock).
147—Bill Woodall (Winston) defeated Gary Dalton (Joyner).
157—Ronnie Stanley (Mangum) defeated Mears Davis (Alexander).
167—Bob Cathey (Old East) defeated Rufus Edmisten (Avery.
177—Heywood Bardon (Alexander) defeated Bob Morphis (Mangum).
Unlimited—Keith Wyke (Winston) defeated Bob Newman (Avery).

Graduate Division

137—Frank Walker (Law School) defeated Jerry Koontz (Peacocks).

Fraternity Division

123—Joel Fishman (TEP) defeated Louis Arthur (Sigma Nu).
130—Alex MacFadyen (DU) defeated Jim Pike (Kap Sig).
137—Buck Brinton (ATO) defeated Henry Foscue (DKE).
147—John Armstrong (Phi Delt) defeated Wiles (Chi Phi).
157—Nelson Irvin (Phi Delt) defeated Allen Morgan (SAE) .
167—Dan Brock (DKE) defeated Fred Hollingsworth (DU).
177—Championship Tuesday night, Nov. 14, 7:00 p.m.—Alex Little (Chi Phi) vs. Simpson (DKE).
Unlimited—Championship Tuesday night, Nov. 14, 7:05 p.m.—Ed Boyd (ATO) vs. winner (Saunders-King).

Jerry Nourse Of Duke Remains Unbeaten

Gerry Stuver Is Second, Everett Third

Coach Dale Ranson's North Carolina cross country team wrapped up its second consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference championship at the University of Virginia yesterday with a comfortable 11-point win over runnerup Duke.

The Tar Heels, led by Gerry Stuver, who finished second, and Rett Everett, third, took the meet with 37 points. Duke scored 48, and Maryland was third with 52. Clemson was way down the list with 141, N. C. State had 150, Wake Forest had 152, and Virginia was seventh with 179. South Carolina did not officially place.

Duke's magnificent Jerry Nourse, although he didn't have a lot of support from his teammates, continued his unbeaten streak of the entire season. Nourse won the meet in 19 minutes flat, and was 30 seconds ahead of Stuver, who was also the runnerup in the 1960 race. Everett, the defending champ, was 12 seconds behind his teammate.

Maryland's John Garten, who didn't finish in the top ten last year, was fourth. Jim Morehead, Clemson, was fifth in this race after being eighth in 1960.

Carmine Lunetta of Carolina repeated his sixth place finish of last season.

Team finals:

1. North Carolina	37
2. Duke	48
3. Maryland	52
4. Clemson	141
5. N. C. State	150
6. Wake Forest	152
7. Virginia	179
8. South Carolina	*

*—Did not qualify five men for team score.

Individual finishers:

1. Jerry Nourse, Duke	19:00
2. Gerry Stuver, UNC	19:30
3. Rett Everett, UNC	19:42
4. John Garten, Md.	19:54
5. Jim Morehead, Clemson	20:13
6. Carmine Lunetta, UNC	20:17
7. Tom Kruger, Md.	20:22
8. Dave Blumfeldt, Duke	20:26
9. Mark Wells, Md.	20:29
10. Charlie Little, UNC	20:31
11. Richard Smith, Md.	20:33
12. Paul Mason, USC*	20:34
13. Frank Campbell, Duke	20:34
14. Lloyd Brinson, Duke	20:47
15. Nick Gray, Duke	20:40
16. Staley Gentry, Duke	20:47
17. Scott Brent, UNC	20:56

THE CLOVERS
NOV. 17

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VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 2
(For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

Ronald Henson, Pre-med student, Class of '64, (Photo at left), walked away with Viceroy's One hundred bucks prize money. Peter Ruth, Class of '64, took second prize money ($50), the prize of $25 went to Bob McCall, Class of '63.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

D. J. Ammerman, John Eversan, Terry Golden, Herb Poole, and Richard Rickert. Congratulations to these 8 students, and a reminder to all. We need 8 more winners for our 4th contest, so get in on Viceroy contest No. 4 and win one of the 8 cash prizes to be given away on this campus.

Plus—A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

ENTER CONTEST NO. 4 clip this now!

Here Are the Contest Rules:

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)
For games played Sat., Nov. 18th
Viceroy College Football
CONTEST NO. 4
Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.
Send my prize money to:
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ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ No. Carolina	____	☐ Duke	____
☐ No. Carolina St.	____	☐ So. Carolina	____
☐ Wake Forest	____	☐ Maryland	____
☐ Princeton	____	☐ Yale	____
☐ Michigan	____	☐ Iowa	____
☐ Army	____	☐ Oklahoma	____
☐ L. S. U.	____	☐ Mississippi St.	____
☐ Stanford	____	☐ Washington St.	____
☐ Notre Dame	____	☐ Syracuse	____
☐ Pittsburgh	____	☐ So. California	____

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Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, Box 64-B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

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49

Why Two?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain. Probably heavy at times.

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Lumumba's Death Laid To Belgians

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —A special United Nations investigating commission said Tuesday that "in all probability" former Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba was murdered by Belgian mercenaries in the presence of Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

The four-nation commission said the Central Congolese government headed by President Joseph Kasavubu should share responsibility for the deaths of Lumumba and two aides earlier this year because it handed them over to their enmies.

Of the actual murder the report said:

"A great deal of suspicion is cast on a certain Colonel Buyghe, a Belgian mercenary, as being the actual perpetrator of Mr. Lumumba's murder which was committed in accordance with a prearranged plan, and that a certain Captain Gat, also a Belgian mercenary, was at all times an accessory to the crime."

The report said the commission "accepts as substantially true the evidence that the prisoners were killed on Jan. 17 after their arrival in a villa not far from Elisabethville and in all probability in the presence of high officials of the government of Katanga Province" including Tshombe.

Began Last Summer

The commission made its declaration in a 63-page report to the General Assembly on its investigation of Lumumba's death. The commission began its inquiry last summer but has adjourned temporarily because the Congolese government has refused permission for an on-the-spot observation.

The commission said on evidence so far available it doubted the official Katanga version that Lumumba, his Youth Minister Maurice Mpolo and Senate Vice President Joseph Okita were killed by tribesmen in Katanga after escaping detention.

"On the contrary, the commission accepts as substantially true the evidence indicating that the prisoners were killed on 17 January 1961 after their arrival in a villa not far from Elisabethville and in all proability in the presence of high officials of the government of Katanga Province, namely Mr. Tshombe, Mr. Interior Minister Godefroyd Munongo and Mr. Economics Minister Jean-Baptiste Kibwe, and that the escape story was staged," the report said.

Took Up Crisis

The report was released as the Security Council again took up the Congo crisis. The report was likely to play an important part in the council's decision on future actions of the U.N. force in the Congo particularly in Katanga. The council holds its second meeting Wednesday.

Lumumba's slaying caused extensive reaction around the world and led to a General Assembly appointment of the investigating commission composed of Burma, Mexico, Ethiopia and Togo. The commission has held 66 meetings, starting in May, and has examined documents and interrogated witnesses in New York, London, Brussels and Geneva.

Singer Arrested On Dope Charges

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (NUI) — Blind jazz singer and pianist Ray Charles, 31, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of being a common drug addict.

Narcotics squad detectives raided his hotel room and said they found a cold cream jar filled with capsules with a residue of heroin, and a hypodermic syringe.

Detective Sgt. William Keithley said Charles admitted being "hooked" by narcotics since he was 16 years old and told police:

"A guy like me has to have something. The daily grind just gets to be too much."

Faculty News

Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology and anthropology and for several years a leader in studies of Southern race relations, will leave Friday for a three-week study and tour of West African universities.

Dr. Johnson will visit universities in Liberia, Sierra Leone, Ghana, and Nigeria. Mrs. Johnson will accompany him.

The Phelps-Stokes Fund, of which Dr. Johnson is a trustee, is sponsoring this tour of its trustees. The annual meeting of the trustees of the fund is scheduled to be held this year in a West African country.

The Phelps-Stokes Fund was founded 50 years ago for the purpose of encouraging the education of Negroes in the United States and Africa, and for improving the housing of the poor in New York City.

The Fund, 30 years ago, sponsored a survey of education in Africa which has been credited with doing much to shape educational policy, especially in British Africa.

During the three-week tour, Dr. Johnson will talk to education and other government officials. Dr. Johnson and his wife also visited Africa in 1959-60. Plans are being made now for their return by way of Europe.

* * *

Dr. Hans H. Strupp of the Department of Psychiatry, is taking part in a symposium this weekend at the University of Southern California.

He will speak on "The Outcome Problem in Psychotherapy Revisited."

The symposium in honor of the 70th birthday of Dr. Franz Alexander, who was for many years the director of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, which he founded. He is considered one of the leading men in the United States in this field and is the author of a number of books on psychoanalysis.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Gael Murray, Martha Capel, William Measamer, Steve Yates, Ron Paris, Carlie Barbour, Ed Weiss, Clyde Grigg, Thomas Wright, Thomas Jones, Bryan Simpson, Sam Craver, Charles Mattes, Phillip Poovey, Jerry Little, Jane Crutchfield, Andrea Londeberg and Bob Deal.

PLAN TURNED DOWN

ROXBORO (UPI) — A school consolidation plan was turned down by Person County voters Tuesday in a close vote. The count was 1,546 for and 1,636 against combining the county's three white high schools and creating three junior high schools.

SP Takes 11 Of 15 Offices; Wins Two Class Presidencies

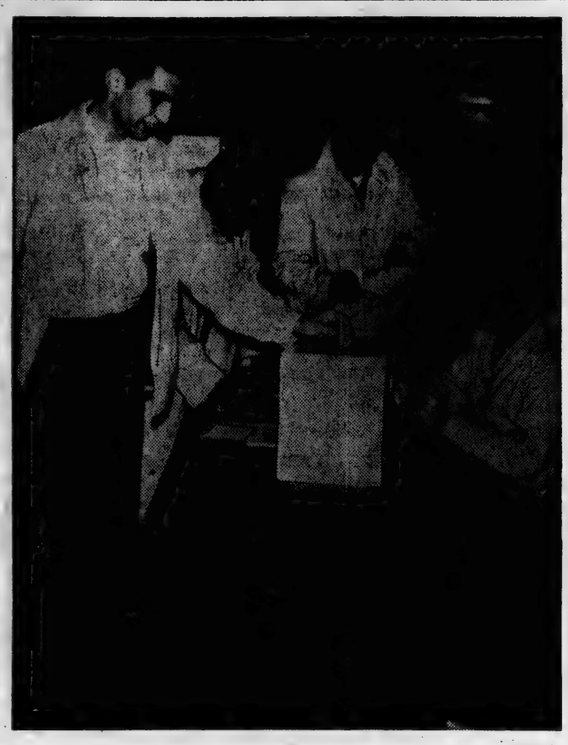
IFC Tables Vote On Proposal For Deferred Rush

After considerable discussion Monday night, the IFC tabled voting on its deferred rush amendment until the next meeting on November 27.

The amendment, which was presented to the IFC by Bob Sevier on behalf of the deferred rush committee, had some "flaws" which had to be changed before it could be voted upon, according to the IFC.

Some of the changes suggested were the inclusion of the "bull pledge" specifically in the definition of rushing agents, clarification of the rushing rules during the Thanksgiving holidays and giving the IFC court an option to interpret penalties in the case of extenuating circumstances.

Some question was brought up on the date which the amendment is to go into effect. The proposed date is Spring 1964. Some houses voiced the opinion that they would like this date moved up to Spring 1965. This was also tabled pending discussion by the IFC executive committee with administration representatives.



STUDENTS VOTING. Several students prepare their ballots in the campus-wide election yesterday. They are voting at Graham Memorial in the Town Men's III district. See adjacent story for latest voting results. —Photo by Hayashi Zalk

Heavy Dorm Votes Solidify SP Power

By BILL HOBBS

The Student Party solidified its campus power yesterday with a clean victory in the class officer elections.

Taking the presidencies of the Junior and Sophomore classes and an overwhelming majority of all other officers, the SP easily defeated the University Party.

UP candidate Bob Spearman's victory as Freshman Class President offered the SP its only major setback.

Richard Vinroot counteracted this SP defeat in taking the Junior Class Presidency with an almost 2-1 upset victory over UP candidate Joe Craver.

George Rosenthal defeated Brooks Emory for Sophomore President by a substantial margin. Independent Jeff Bayer ran a poor third in this race.

Student Party officials attributed the party's loss of the freshman presidency to a heavy independent vote.

Following are the unofficial totals in the class elections:

Freshman President: Spearman (UP) 368, Harkness (SP) 320, Gillian (Ind) 291, Ellington (Ind) 181.

Freshman Vice President: Degenhart (SP) 621, Thompson (UP) 514.

Freshman Secretary: Collins (SP) 570, Massenburg (UP) 560.

Freshman Treasurer: Merrill (SP) 622, Fleming (UP) 521.

Freshman Social Chairman: Isom (SP) 582, Hanson (UP) 563.

Sophomore President: Rosenthal (SP) 342, Emory (UP) 262, Bayer (Ind) 111.

Sophomore Vice President: Honeycutt (UP) 361, Dick (SP) 313.

Sophomore Secretary: Sitton (SP) 419, Williard (UP) 267.

Sophomore Treasurer: Harrison (SP) 484, King (UP) 215.

Sophomore Social Chairman: Raiford (SP) 444, Winstead (UP) 262.

Junior President: Vinroot (SP) 519, Craver (UP) 272.

Junior Vice President: Brown (Ind) 339, Caperton (UP) 221, Holsenback (SP) 213.

Junior Secretary: Walker (SP) 513, McDonald (UP) 244.

Junior Treasurer: Reardon (UP) 417, Barber (SP) 354.

Junior Social Chairman: Marshall (SP) 507, Oatts (UP) 263.

NAACP Chapter Begins Drive To End Segregation

A newly formed chapter of the NAACP at the University launched a "campaign against racial discrimination at UNC" from its Monday night meeting in Gerrard Hall.

Floyd L. McKissick, Durham attorney, called the "segregation policies" at N.C. Memorial Hospital and at Morehead Planetarium "probably administrative in nature." McKissick, plaintiff in the 1951 McKissick vs. Carmichael case which led to admission of Negroes to UNC graduate schools, was called in to acquaint the new chapter with the structure of the NAACP.

"Social Action"

About 50 students and townspeople at Gerrard Hall listened to McKissick's plan for "social action," supplementing legal action, in eliminating segregation at UNC and in Chapel Hill. Besides the hospital and the planetarium, the NAACP plans investigations of hiring practices of the university and of Chapel Hill merchants.

NAACP spokesmen said a caste system" exists, whereby Negroes are hired at UNC as sweepers and groundskeepers only. The organization plans to open employment for Negroes as secretaries and cashiers.

The group unanimously endorsed picketing of the Varsity theater, begun Sunday night by students and Chapel Hill citizens.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Mrs. Arthur DeBerry, acting dean of women, has again asked all women students who would like dormitory space for the spring semester to sign up in their dorms before Thursday.

A $25 deposit and a room reservation card are required. Failure to sign up could mean the student may not be able to live in the room of her choice, said Mrs. DeBerry. Space remaining after Thursday will be reserved for incoming women students.

Women students who have been living in town and who would like to move into a dorm for the spring should contact Mrs. DeBerry in her office, 202 South Building before Thursday.

Russia Reported As Reorganizing Navy

LONDON, Wednesday (UPI) — Russia is urgently reorganizing its Navy in the face of growing American nuclear dominance on, above and under the seas, the authoritative Janes's Fighting Ships reported Tuesday.

The new edition of the reference book was published coincident with a belief in naval circles that Russia is trying to develop a torpedo with a nuclear warhead in an effort to counter the American armada of 58 aircraft carriers.

In the event of war the carriers could loose hundreds of planes carrying nuclear weapons against Russian targets. One of the top Soviet priorities is how to deal with this threat to its lifelines.

Russia, with more submarines than the rest of the world combined, is expected in any future war to try to saturate the oceans with its underseas craft. If it could perfect an atomic torpedo it would intensify the danger to Allied ships.

Janes's said the United States has two nuclear warhead torpedoes designed as submarine killers—"Subroc" and "Astor." But until now there have not been any reports of Russian progress in this field.

Russia Keeping Cruisers

Jane's said the major reorganization of the Russian navy is so thorough that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has had to reverse the opinion—freely offered the U.S. Navy during his San Francisco visit—that the cruiser is obsolete.

Russia is keeping all the cruisers it has built in recent years and some of them apparently are being converted into guided missile ships. In this category of warships, as in every important one except submarines, the United States outnumbers Russia — 47 cruisers to 25.

Burlington Artist Jane Dougherty Opens Exhibition

An exhibition of art works in oils, pastels, inks and other media by Jane Dougherty of Burlington opened in the North Art Gallery of the Morehead Planetarium this week. It will be on display through November.

Titled "Pilgrims Progress," the collection shows Mrs. Dougherty's gradual shift over the years from meticulous realism to a looser and more personal style of painting.

Until the past two years Mrs. Dougherty was best known for portraits in pastel, and several have been loaned by their present owners for exhibit at the Planetarium. Included is a study of Dr. Archibald Henderson and Dr. Floyd Scott of Union Ridge, N. C.

Her exhibit at the Planetarium here may be viewed by the public free from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. daily; on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Nehru

U.N. Says 'No Bombs'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The General Assembly's main political committee yesterday recommended that all of Africa be declared a nuclear-free zone with tests prohibited throughout the continent.

The measure obviously was directed against France, whcih ignored previous U.N. appeals not to carry out atomic tests in the Sahara Desert.

★ ★ ★

German Reds Blast W. Berlin

BERLIN—East German Communists boasted Tuesday that they would force Western Allies to negotiate on Berlin this year "if they do not want to give up West Berlin completely."

Horst Sindermann, candidate member of the East German Committee, said in a statement published on Tuesday, "we will not allow negotiations to be postponed indefinitely . . . Through negotiations we will be able to conclude the peace treaty bit by bit. A West Berlin agreement would be the first bit."

★ ★ ★

Freedom Ride Judgment Upheld

MONTGOMERY, Ala—Circuit Judge Eugene Carter yesterday refused four New England religion professors, including the chaplain of Yale University, and seven Negroes in their appeal of convictions stemming from a "freedom ride" test of bus terminal segregation.

Carter scheduled the appeal trials next Monday.

None of the defendants appeared surprised at the judge's action.

★ ★ ★

U.N. Troops Surrounded

LEOPOLDVILLE—Malayan U.N. troops, outnumbered ten to one, are surounded at Kindu airport by Congolese troops holding 13 Italian U.N. airmen as hostages, the United Nations said yesterday.

A U.N. source said the Congolese have cut off the Malayan's airport water supply but so far there had been no shooting.

★ ★ ★

Kennedy Urges Efficiency

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy yesterday ordered federal offices throughout the country to coordinate their activities better in an effort to increase efficiency and hold odwn spending.

Noting that more than 90 per cent of all federal employees work outside the Washington area, Kennedy said regional, state and local offices of the federal government must cooperate more closely.

★ ★ ★

Opposition Leads In Manila

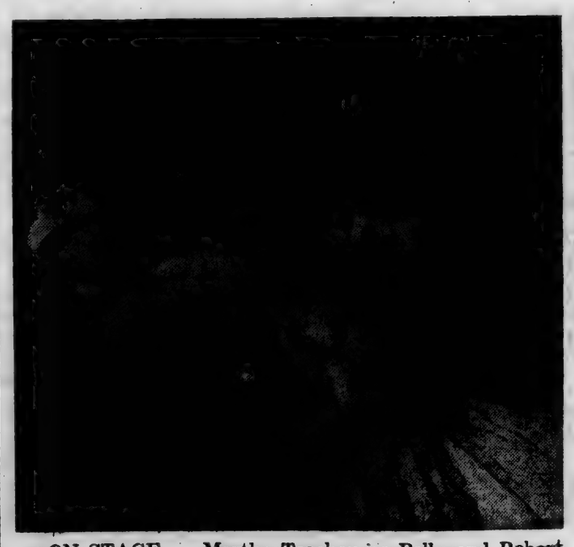
MANILA—Vice Prdesident Diosdado Macapagal, the opposition liberal party candidate, held a narrow lead early yesterday over President Carlos P. Garcia in scattered unofficial returns from the Philippine presidential election.

★ ★ ★

Somalia Wants Kenya Land

MOGADISHU, Somalia—The national assembly asked the government Tuesday to appeal to Britain to cede the northern province of Kenya to Somalia before Kenya gains its independence. The province has a large Somali population.

Playmakers 'Beggar's Opera' Opens Curtains Tonight For 6-Day Showing



ON STAGE — Martha Teachey as Polly and Robert Williamson as Macheath are shown in a scene from the Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Beggar's Opera," which will be given in the Playmakers Theatre at 8:30 p.m. daily from now through Sunday, Nov. 19, plus extra performances at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is $2, with reserved seating only. Tickets are on sale at Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

By GORDON CLARK

"The Beggar's Opera" opens at the Playmakers Theatre here tonight for a six-day run. John Gay's musical of London low-life will be presented nightly through Sunday, with additional performances being given Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Set in London of the 1800's, "The Beggar's Opera" deals with the exploits of Macheath and his band of highwaymen. First presented in 1728, it is considered the forerunner of all modern musicals. A current descendant is the highly successful "Threepenny Opera" which has been running in New York for six years.

Directed by Russell Graves, The Carolina Playmakers' production is accompanied by a nine-piece orchestra. Musical director is Earl Gates of the UNC Department of Music.

Role Of Macheath

Appearing as Macheath in "The Beggar's Opera" is Robert Williamson of Cerro Gordo. Martha Teachey of Winston-Salem plays opposite him as Polly Peachum.

Randolph Umberger of Burlington and Susie Cordon of Chapel Hill appear as the villainous Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, who seek to have Macheath hanged. Jack Hargett of Goldsboro plays his cohort, Lockit, and Claudia Bray of Atlanta, Ga., a student at Duke University, portrays Lucy, the jailor's daughter who helps Macheath escape.

Others In Cast

Also in the cast are Lorenzo Durham, James Wagner, Doss Phillips, Jim Oldham, Allen Scruggs, Wallace Johnson, Isabel Zimmerman, Dorothy Silver, Janet Green, Cathy Orne, Judy Townend and Betty Ferguson.

Settings for "The Beggar's Opera" were designed by Tommy Rezzuto and costumes by Irene Smart Rains. Dances are staged by Dorothy Silver, and stage manager is Sandy Moffett. Assistant stage manager is Marcie McCarthy.

Playmakers Business Manager John W. Parker has announced that good seats still remain for the Sunday matinee and Tuesday evening holdover performances. Only a few seats are still available for the regular run.

Curtain time for the musical is 8:30 each evening. The performance will be over by 10:45, allowing coeds plenty of time to get back to their residences.

Tickets are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt) and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $2 each.

Governor Names YWCA Director For Committee

Miss Anne Queen, a staff member of the YWCA here, was named by Gov. Terry Sanford to his newly created Committee for International Hospitality yesterday.

The purpose of the committee is to help promote good neighbor relations with other nations. The committee will arrange tours and visits for diplomats of other nations serving in the United Nations and in various embassies in Washington.

In addition to Miss Queen, Sanford appoined as co-chairmen of the committee Mrs. Mary Trent Semans of Durham and James M. Joyner of Raleigh. Other members are Mrs. Louis Sutton of Raleigh and Lew Harvin of Henderson.

Gov. Sanford said he felt the committee would aid U. S. relations with other nations through "person-to-person" friendships, as well as boosting North Carolina as a "variety vacationland." His sentiments were echoed by Miss Queen, who added, "I am very pleased at having the opportunity to help develop relations with other countries at the person-to-person level, and to serve in the state."

Nuclear Arms Condemned By UN Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —The United Nations General Assembly's main Political Committee voted Tuesday that Africa should be declared a nuclear-free zone and approved a resolution calling the use of nuclear arms a crime against law and humanity.

Involved voting and explanation of votes by delegates delayed until Wednesday the scheduled start of the 103-nation committee's annual full-dress debate on the overall question of disarmament.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin was listed to lead off the debate Wednesday with a detailed exposition of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's plan for "general and complete disarmament." U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson will follow Zorin.

The assembly itself, plodding through its debate on colonialism, booked a night meeting in addition to its afternoon session.

42 Countries Abstain

The Political Committee returned a 57-0 vote, with 42 abstentions ,in favor of a resolution sponsored by 14 African countries calling on all countries to:

—Refrain from carrying out or continuing to carry out in Africa nuclear tests in any form.

—Refrain from using the territory, territorial waters or air space of Africa in testing, storing or transporting nuclear weapons.

—Consider and respect the continent of Africa as a de-nuclearized zone.

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The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 15, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 49

Entertainment Committees:

Why Two?

Sometimes it is difficult to explain the success that GM director Howard Henry has enjoyed in booking entertainment for Carolina performances. Few enterprises are more unpredictable: today's crowd pleaser is often tomorrow's flop. The factors involved in picking an entertainer and a date make up a complex that would short-circuit an IBM machine.

Some entertainers, at the right time and place, can draw a huge and enthusiastic crowd. The next day, under a different set of circumstances, the same entertainers couldn't fill a phone booth. Weather, publicity arrangements, timing, price—these varying and often nebulous factors must be weighed with near-scientific precision. It's a difficult task, and even the professionals are not immune to an occasional "turkey."

The flops GM has booked in the past two years, however, could be counted on the fingers of a catcher's mitt. Last year GM presented Pete Seeger, Marcel Marceau and the Weavers. This year the series got off to a good start with Carlos Montoya and Ferrante and Teicher. Each concert was carefully planned and timed to play to the largest possible audience. Director Henry has completed arrangements to present folksinger Josh White on Dec. 1—at a cost $400 under the usual fee, it might be added.

Unfortunately, GM's successes have not been duplicated by the Campus Entertainment Committee. The committee's initial effort, the Four Aces concert, lost over $2,000. Although the flop could hardly be blamed on a lack of effort on the part of the committee, it seems unnecessary to continue the experiment when the same job is being handled competently by GM. To have two organizations performing the same function is bureaucracy at its worst.

Student government would do well to channel the energies of the entertainment committee into some other area, or abolish it completely, leaving the tough job of booking entertainers to smeone who can cope with it adequately.

Fact Or Fallacy?

Perhaps you have read those newspaper articles on "fallout" and "survival" by Professor Willard F. Libby. Professor Libby is an eminent scientist who knows a great deal about fallout, although many of his opinions are challenged by equally eminent scientists. Professor Libby has a right to hold opinions and express them in public print. But he does not have a moral right to proclaim his opinions as facts.

In an article listing "fallacies and facts" relating to the H-bomb, Professor Libby claims:

"Fallacy: Defense is hopeless. Shelters cannot really help.

"Fact: Ninety to 95 per cent of us survive, with proper protection."

Fact? Professor Libby's statement that "ninety to 95 per cent of us survive, with proper protection" is puse opinion, and one does not have to be a scientist to detect the fallacy of labeling it as "fact." No one knows how many of us would survive a nuclear war. Scientists cannot agree on what constitutes "proper protection." There is great uncertainty about survival because there is great uncertainty about how many nuclear bombs would be dropped in a war and where they would be dropped.

Professor Libby's association with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Pentagon identifies him with the growing U. S. "military-industrial complex" which President Eisenhower warned against in his farewell address. American militarists who hold that U. S. security lies in winning the arms race with the Russians are bidding for popular support. And they discover that their cause cannot be sustained unless they convince people that most of the population can survive a nuclear war and actually emerge from it as "victor." For the people sense that an arms race is likely to end in war.

Enough eminent scientists dis agree with Professor Libby about the destructiveness of nuclear weapons to make it imperaflce that we refrain from putting our faith in an arms race and do everything in our power to achieve international disarmament.

A fairly eminent scientist named Albert Einstein, the man who opened the door to the atomic age, warned as far back as 1931: "Without disarmament there can be no lasting peace. On the contrary, the continuation of military armaments in their present extent will with certainty lead to new catastrophies."

Dr. Einstein proved to be a prophet. What he said in 1931, eight years before the outbreak of World War II, has deeper significance today. And his words make much more sense than a military-minded scientist's opinions proclaimed as "facts."

—Smithfield Herald

The Daily Tar Heel

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Scholar To Study Thailand Jungle Tribe

U. S. Scholar Is Namesake Of One Of The University's First Graduates

Editor's Note: This article is particularly appropriate in view of the current interest in Southeast Asia and the "Ugly American."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — An American scholar will soon set forth on an expedition starting in Scandinavia and leading into the remote mountain fastnesses of Northern Thailand, where he will commence work compiling the first dictionary in English on the language of the little-known Meo tribe.

Thomas Amis Lyman, scion of an old North Carolina family, will begin work on a dictionary, grammar, and ethnological description of the Meo, a mysterious hill-tribe which inhabits the jungle-clad mountain regions of Thailand, Laos, Burma, and Vietnam.

A Ph.D. candidate at the University of Copenhagen, Lyman has recently been awarded a fellowship by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research in New York City for the express purpose of studying the Meo people. Lyman's headquarters for this work will be in the remote provincial capital of Nan, an exotic city of Northern Thailand lying near the Laos border.

From Nan, Lyman will make periodic trips up rough jungle trails to the mountain-top villages of the Meo, a colorful tribe whose women wear indigo-blue kilts and leave their breasts bare.

T. A. Lyman with members of the Meo tribe of Northern Thailand with whom he lived for six months

Divided In Dialect

THE MEO ARE DIVIDED by differences in dialect and custom into a number of subgroups whose names derive from the color or pattern of their women's garments or hair style. One finds the White Meo, Black Meo, Striped Meo, and Horned Meo. The last named subgroup is so called because the women bind their hair into a long horn just over the forehead. No published work exists in English on any of the Meo languages. The particular subgroup which Lyman will study is known as the Green Meo. In ancient times, this people had a reputation for being cannibals.

Meo is a tone language, somewhat resembling Chinese in sound, and has 56 contractive consonants. The Green Meo dialect has never been reduced to writing, and it was necessary for Lyman to invent a special alphabet in order to write down Meo words. Some of the letters of this alphabet were not to be found on ordinary typewriters, so that a special keyboard had to be constructed and added to Lyman's machine.

Of all the many tribes in Thailand, the Meo eat the best. "Meo food is wonderful," says Lyman. At meal time, the Meo family sits on benches at a long table and uses wooden spoons. A huge concave frying-pan, called a ya, is lifted directly from the open fire and placed in the middle of the table. Each person has his own little rice-bowl and helps himself from the ya; this contains either pork or chicken mixed with vegetables.

Rice Staple Crop

HILL-RICE IS THE staple crop for mountain tribes all over Southeast Asia. It is planted on the sides of hills where the only water available is from the monsoon rain. This type of dry hill rice-field is called a ladang in contrast to the wet lowland paddy-field.

A ladang is made by burning off the timber on mountain slopes and allowing the earth to be feltilized by ashes. At planting time, the entire Meo village gathers, the men making rows of holes in the earth with "digging-sticks" into which the women throw the rice seed. Under this system, however, each year the soil becomes less fertile, and the rain washes a great deal of it into the valley. With each move, the ladang gets further and further from the village until the tribesmen are trudging miles to work each morning. Finally the day comes when they have to uproot their village and settle on a new mountain.

The Meo usually hit the opium pipe twice a day. This practice especially applies to old men and the heads of families. The young men have to go out and work the ladang and accordingly are not allowed to smoke very much. The reason for the presence of so many opium addicts is not so much a desire for purely sensual pleasure but the wish to deaden the pain of toothache, from which most Meo suffer.

Many Meo smoke opium but are not addicts. Their system is ten days on, five days off. Until the recent Thai government ban, the Meo had become comparatively wealthy by growing and selling opium.

Original Courting Customs

Courting customs among the Meo are original. It is always the woman who initiates advances. Usually she gives a present to a man—a piece of meat or a wad of tobacco—to indicate that she desires him. If he is interested, he will engage her in conversation. At this point, the Meo woman will suddenly turn on her heel and dash up into the jungle.

It is considered good form for the man to immediately follow her in headlong pursuit. The chase is not always so easy, however, for the woman may continue running up and down hills and through stream-beds before she finally "succumbs". Meo marriage is usually polygamous, with two, three, or even four wives living together in the same house.

Politically, the Meo are important in the Cold War. In the strategic province of Xieng Khouang, Laos, the Meo population is estimated by Lyman to exceed the Lao population. This area is now occupied by Pathet Lao forces. Up to now, the Meo have loyally fought on the side of Royal Lao Government troops against the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The establishment by the Communist government of North Vietnam in 1955 of a Thai-Meo autonomous region bordering the northeastern frontier of Laos adds further to the political potential of the Meo people. Dien Bien Phu is a major center in this region.

Although living today as illiterate primitives, the Meo were formerly according to legend, the inhabitants of a well-organized kingdom in Szechwan Province, Southwestern China, which was overthrown and ruthlessly destroyed by the Chinese centuries ago. Evidence that Meo culture was once on a higher plane is shown by the presence of the words book, read, and write in the language. The Meo also have words for king and prince although they have no social organization higher than their villages and chieftains. Racially, the Meo are somewhat caucasian in appearance, and tradition says that they came first from the "far north, a place of ice and snows".

* * *

IN 1949, LYMAN travelled extensively in the mountainous regions of Northern Thailand where he made his first contact with the Meo tribes. Having always been fascinated from childhood with the idea of living with a primitive folkgroup, he seized upon this opportunity and stayed in various Meo villages for a period of six months.

The scholar's family is an old one in North Carolina. Lyman's ancestor William Amis, born about 1750 in Northampton County, was one of the founders of the University of North Carolina. His son, Thomas Amis (for whom the scholar is named), was a member of the first graduating class of the University about 1799. The Amis family had at that time a plantation called "Moorefield" lying not far from the town of Weldon in Northampton County; the plantation house, a gem of old Southern architecture, still stands today.

Lyman's great-grandfather, the Rt. Rev. Theodore Benedict Lyman, was fifth bishop of North Carolina from 1881 until his death in 1893. Dynamic Bishop Lyman is still spoken of by people in Raleigh where his portrait now hangs. It is perhaps from his great-grandfather that young Lyman derives his love of adventure. Although not generally known, Bishop Lyman was one of the few Americans to travel to the headwaters of the Nile in the pre-Civil War period; he also made a journey to Moscow, an adventurous feat for that era.

They Are Exactly The Same As The White Person—Maupin

(Editor's Note: The name of Alan Goldsmith was inadvertently dropped from the article entitled "Darky Ages," which appeared in Sunday's paper.)

I was under the evidently mistaken impression that I was in college—The University of North Carolina. The "Darky Ages" letter in Sunday's DTH tends to read like an antiquated high school sociology book. Fortunately, I have never read such a blatantly bigoted, erroneous epistle of such absolute bunk in our newspaper before. (I had to refer to the letter as the "Darky Ages" letter, because, you will have noticed, it was conveniently left unsigned, or the name was not printed. If the latter, it is probably best, for some more "heretical" than I would have undoubtedly threatened the misguided soul.)

To begin with, I suggest that "Darky" read the facts about the incident in his (or her) letter, and try to interpret them in an objective light. How did the President hear of the postman's dismissal? What do you mean, ". . . with some reluctance, reinstated the postman"??

* * *

SECONDLY, "DARKY" must have a rather pessimistic outlook on life to say that everyone's life is ". . . drab" and "petty." Maybe his own is, but mine certainly isn't, even though I have my dubious moments, as everyone does. And who is laboring (besides Darky) under the illusion (red-inspired?) that there isn't any justice? The die-hard Deep South segregationists? Most of them are as bigoted as Darky seems to be. Yes, it DOES take a "great" man to run this country, and even though I voted Republican in the election, I think that Kennedy is doing one of the best jobs he can possibly do both internally and externally. I have nothing but admiration for the way he is handling things. "Selfrighteous"; (NAACP) yes, and rightly so, I think. I suppose another way of saying it would be to say that even a Negro (sic) has pride in himself and his work. "Pressure group"; yes, in a sense, but NOT without cause. The NAACP is too big and too well known to open itself to attack for something that it does not consider right.

I think your next paragraph should have read simply: "You can't beat what is morally, spiritually, intellectually, sociologically, and psychologically right."

The rest of the letter, with the exception of the four rules, is too silly to even deserve comment. The rules weren't exactly complete. I submit the following as revisions of them:

1. Never refuse to hire a Negro, unless you do not need his particular talents for your business, or unless he is in some way other than color, unsuitable.

2. Never ever fire a Negro, unless he has done something worth getting fired for.

3. Never ever arrest a Negro, unless he has done something equivalent to that for which a White would be arrested.

4. Intermarry as soon as possible, if you want to.

* * *

THIS LAST deserves a short comment: With few exceptions, which I am sure everyone sees the reasons for, interracial marriage is not generally desired by either race. When it does occur, facts show that over 75% of the marriages occur on very high intellectual planes.

Someone is by now calling me a "Dam Yankee Agitator." I'm not. I was born and raised here in North Carolina, and was thoroughly indoctrinated with all of the prepudices of the old-guard school. I have traveled over much of the United States and Canada, however, and have talked with, eaten with, written to, liked, admired been done favors by (and have done them in return), and lived with Negroes. THEY ARE EXACTLY THE SAME AS THE WHITE PERSON (Blasphemy!!) except for the color of their skin.

Since this is long, I will save facts and figures for the retaliation which I fully expect.

—PETER B. MAUPIN

Reflections

MAD magazine's recent issue parodies READER'S DIGEST with articles such as these: "We are Losing Idaho and Montana to the Russians," "What Your Dog Should Know About Sex," "What to Do When the 20th Century Comes (by Barry Goldwater)", "Capital Punishment Can Be Fun," and "The DAR—A Communist Menace."

Letters generally cannot be printed sooner than three days after they are received because of the early editorial page deadline.

Arlington Leads, Will N.C. Follow?

Arlington County, Va., long a leader in the fight for teacher's salaries, has done it again. The Arlington Education Association has proposed a new basis for determining salary schedules in the county.

The scale is to be based upon the salaries currently paid other professional people of the area. In order to determine accurately just what average salaries for professionals are, the AEA has engaged representatives of the U. S. Census Bureau, who will survey county residents having at least 4 years of college training.

The results of this survey will be available by December 1 and will represent the basis which the AEA discusses salaries for next year with the school board.

Richard Neal, the Secretary of AEA, said that salary increases are generally set by "how great a tax increase the citizens of a community will tolerate." He feels, however, that teacher salaries should be increased to levels comparable with other "professional people."

* * *

THIS ACTION on the part of the AEA may well be the largest step forward the teaching profession has experienced in the history of the country.

For the elevation of salaries to professional levels will not only represent material advance, but will herald the dawning recognition of teachers as true members of the professional community, which includes doctors, lawyers, and engineers, etc. At long last the teacher will not be the subject of ill-concealed sneers on the part of other professionals, the butt of painful jibes. (Ie. Those who can do, those who can't teach.) Nor will teachers have to wear threadbare clothing, drive ancient cars, live in quite modest surroundings and take part time jobs in order to feed their families. This may sound melodramatic, but it represents a situation all too common even in "high paying" areas such as Arlington.

* * *

IN NORTH CAROLINA, the situation, though somewhat brighter than B.S. (before Sanford), can still stand much improvement. Salaries are higher than ever before, which is a real blessing to the threadbare intelligensia of the N. C. public schools. But the recent salary hike represents only the efforts of the state government to lift teachers from almost-poverty to the lower middle class level.

Now the teacher, brushing the mud and grime of the "submerged years" from his clothing, must push upward toward his rightful professional status. This will not be an easy climb. Opposition will arise on many quarters from those who do not appreciate the calibre of individuals who serve their schools, who do not know of the extra hours put in by teachers, the constant struggle to "keep abreast" of current developments in the field, the untoward impositions made upon the teachers by fellow townspeople. It is unfortunate that these things cannot be more easily revealed to the public in N. C. and elsewhere.

* * *

MUCH PROGRESS is being made in North Carolina, as well as in the rest of the South. UNC, whose School of Education represents one of the largest N. C. sources of potential teachers, must be aware of the current problems in Education. Long a center of progress and liberalism in the South, Carolina must back her teachers and aid them in their fight to attain their "place in the sun," a place so richly deserved—and so long withheld. Arlington leads—will North Carolina follow?

—P. W. CARLTON

Documentary On N. African Cities To Appear Here

The "Jeweled Cities of North Africa" will be in Chapel Hill next Tuesday.

They will arrive on film at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. accompanied by Robert Auburn, producer and photographer of the film.

The 90-minute color documentary will present the vast extremes of Africa: elegancy and ruin, modern medicine and the "evil eye," camels and jets, nomads and college students, La Corbusier's architecture and mud huts, vast spaces and narrow streets.

Opens Series

This is the opener of the GM Travel-Adventure Series. Season tickets for the four presentations are $2.50. Admission at the door Tuesday night will be one dollar.

Auburn will show the film and comment on it. He traveled for six months making it in Tunisia and Morocco.

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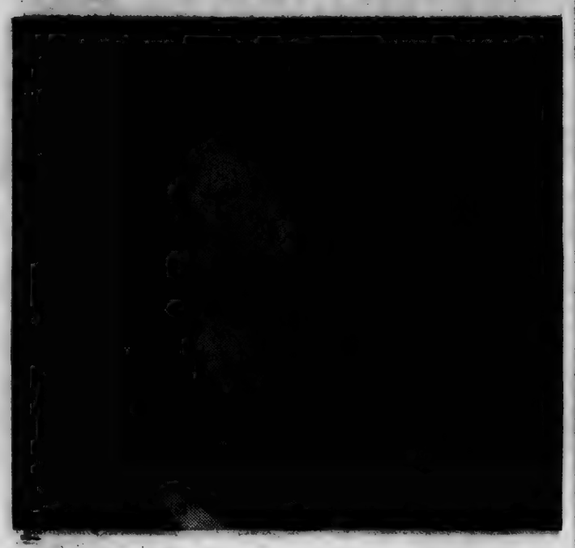
Polish Embassy Counselor To Talk Thursday In Carroll Hall

Dr. Marian Dobrosielski, counselor to the Polish Embassy in Washington, D. C., will speak on "Polish Foreign Policy Today" Thursday night at 8. He will speak in Carroll Hall under the auspices of the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee.

During his day and a half visit to the campus, Dr. Dobrosielski will be meeting with the faculty of the Law School and the Department of Philosophy. Small informal gatherings to meet and talk with students have also been planned.

From 1953 until 1957 Dr. Dobrosielski was a member of the Philosophy Department of the University of Warsaw and the Institute of Philosophy of the Polish Academy of Sciences. In 1955, he was elected secretary of the Polish Philosophic Society.

Open to the public, Dobrosielski's speech which is expected to cover political, economic and other aspects of Poland's foreign relations. He will answer any questions following the speech.



POLISH DIPLOMAT. Dr. Marian Dobrosielski, counselor of the Polish Embassy in Washington, will speak here Thursday on "Polish Foreign Policy Today." His speech, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, will be in Carroll Hall.

Rockefeller Hits Test Treaty As Endangering US Security

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller declared Tuesday the United States should avoid at this time signing a nuclear test ban treaty with Russia in the interest of national security and world freedom.

The Kennedy administration on Monday joined Great Britain in calling on Russia to resume nuclear test ban talks late this month.

Rockefeller said the Russian record of cheating during the last nuclear test moratorium shows the Soviets cannot be trusted.

"To sign any test ban—at this time—could place in jeopardy both our national safety and the defense of freedom throughout the world," Rockefeller said.

He expanded his views in an hour and 20 minute off-the-record discussion with newsmen.

The New York governor, who called for resumption of full-scale nuclear testing in the atmosphere in Miami, Fla., Oct. 27, said the issue "continues to press for clear national decision."

Rockefeller, a potential GOP presidential candidate in 1964, was not alone in his demand for resumption of nuclear testing. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon called for resumption of atmospheric testing when Russia recently set off its big bomb. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.-Ariz., said early in 1960 that tests should be resumed.

Rockefeller feels that much valuable information would come from the tests. He has noted that Soviet leaders would not have jeopardized their position with neutral nations unless they expected the tests to be worth the risk.

The governor said the position of the national administration in rejecting another uninspected moratorium on testing was reassuring, but he added:

"I wish there were more assurance that serious attention is being given to the inadequacy of today's detection methods, which must be perfected to make any test ban consistent with national security," Rockefeller said.

Kennedy Promises US Aid If Needed For South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy promised South Korean leader Gen. Chung Hee Park Tuesday that U.S. military forces would be used again if necessary to preserve the republic's freedom.

The pledge was contained in a communique issued following an afternoon of meetings between Kennedy and the 44-year-old general who led a military coup in his country last May.

Kennedy "reaffirmed the determination of the United States to render forthwith and effectively all possible assistance to the republic of Korea," the communique said. This, Kennedy said, included "use of armed forces if there is a renewal of armed attack."

Discussed Mutual Defense

The communique said Park and the President discussed the problem of mutual defense against the threat of external armed aggression in the Pacific area.

"They recognized that the common interest of their two countries as bulwarks of the free world against Communist expansion is deepened and reinforced by the fact that the Korean and United States troops are brothers-in-arms, standing side by side in the United Nations command for the defense of Korean soil," the communique said.

The two men also rejected the use of force to unify Korea. They said they "reaffirmed their faith in the United Nations and their determination to seek the unification of Korea in freedom through peaceful means under the principles laid down and reaffirmed by the United Nations General Assembly."

The communique was issued after Kennedy and Park had conferred at the White House following a stag luncheon given by the President for his guest.

Told Kennedy Of Coup

During their talks, the general told Kennedy of the situation in Korea which led to the May coup.

LOST GLASSES

Anyone who lost a pair of field glasses during Saturday's game may contact Mrs. Keller at Woollen Gym for the name of the person who found them, according to officer Beaumont of the Campus Police.

Campus Briefs

G.M. Master Slate

TIMES	EVENTS	LOCATIONS
10:00 A.M.	A.A.U.W.	GRAIL
4:00-5:30	Communications Committee	RP 1
4:30-6:00	PanHell.	GRAIL
6:15-8:30	C. W. C.	GRAIL
9:30-10:30	F. C. A.	WDHSE

TODAY

The UNC Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight in Caldwell Y at 7:30.

The YRC will show a film "Operation Shoebox" tonight at 7:30 in Manning Hall at its regular business meeting.

Any international students who have not made application for the International Student Retreat, Nov. 23-26, at Williamsburg, Va., may obtain applications from John Clinard or at the BSU Center. The deadline is today.

The Carolina Quarterly subscription booth will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Y Court.

All Juniors who have not picked out their Yack Proofs should come to the basement of GM immediately.

THE CLOVERS

NOV. 17

christmas shopping???

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Size of classes limited—to enroll now call

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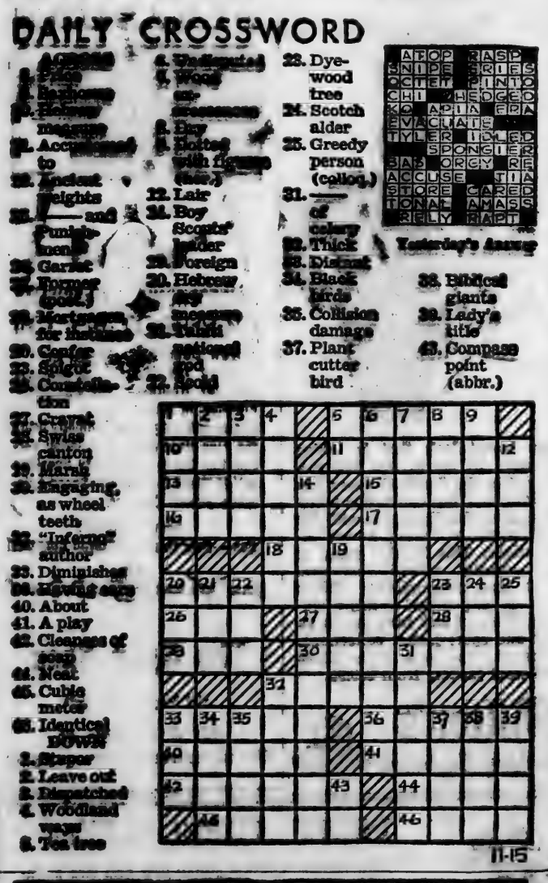

11-15

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ADMISSION: ADULTS ___ $1.25
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High School Students ___ 90c
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THE AUTHENTIC STORY OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S WARTIME ADVENTURES

This week The Saturday Evening Post publishes the first authentic account of Lieutenant Kennedy at war. To get this story, writer Robert Donovan traveled halfway around the world. He got eyewitness reports from every survivor of the Kennedy crew. He even interviewed the Japanese commander whose destroyer sank Kennedy's PT boat. This is a story of heroism, humor and heartbreak. You will follow John Kennedy's adventures from the moment his ship went down — right up to his dramatic rescue from a desert island. Read "PT 109: The Adventure That Made a President."

The Saturday Evening POST

A CURTIS MAGAZINE/NOVEMBER 18, 1961

SPECIAL OFFER...

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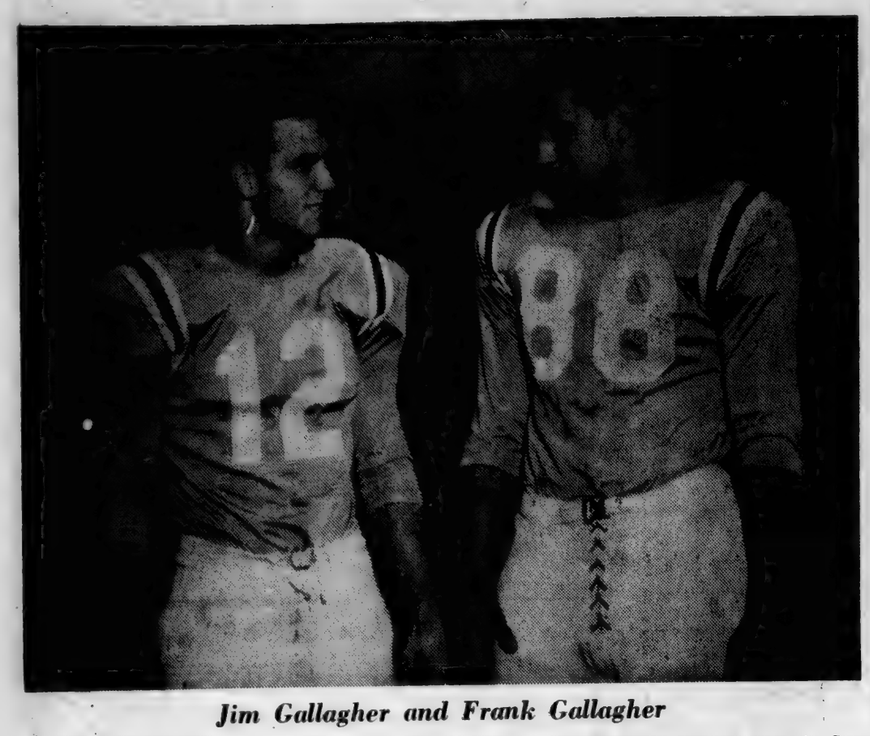
This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1962. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Twins Play Part On 2 UNC Football Teams



Jim Gallagher and Frank Gallagher

By ED DUPREE

When the public address announcer at UNC freshman football games announces a pass completed from Gallagher to Gallagher, he isn't just a'spoofing. Tar Baby twins Jim and Frank Gallagher have been two of many shining lights on Coach George Barclay's frosh football squad.

Jim, a 6-0, 180-pound quarterback, and Frank, a 6-3, 206-pound end, have figured in four of the eleven touchdowns scored by the little Tar Heels in their first four games. One of these was a Gallagher-to-Gallagher pass play in UNC's 20-0 victory over Virginia. In the same game Jim scored a TD from 6 yards out. The two tallies in the final quarter broke up a close 7-0 game against a surprisingly strong Virginia team.

In the 30-27 loss to Clemson, Jim hit speedy halfback Ronnie Jackson with a TD pass play which covered 74 yards and ignited a fourth quarter Tar Baby rally. Frank had hauled in a pass from Gary Black early in the game for UNC's first score.

The Gallagher twins, a pair that would have a hard time passing for brothers, hail from Chester, Pa. and played football at St. James Catholic High School—a school which also sent Dick Christie to N.C. State and John Hegarty and Mike Greenday to UNC.

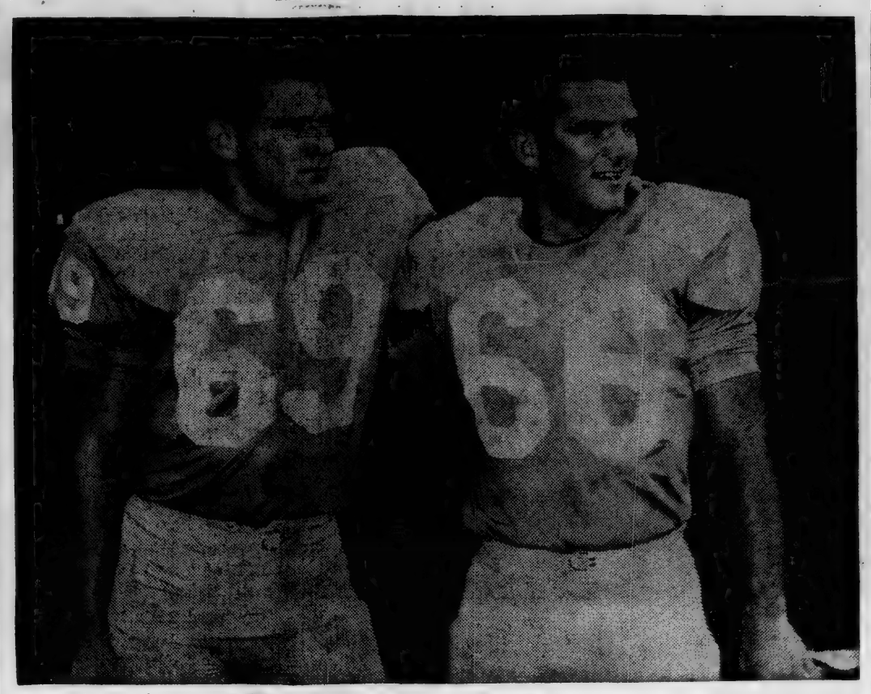
In their senior year at St. James, Frank made All-State and Jim All-County. In seven games, Jim completed 55 of 80 passes for 10 touchdowns—Frank caught 36 of his brother's aerial tosses and scored 5 touchdowns. Jim, who missed two games because of a knee injury, also scored 7 times himself.

The boys wanted to go to the same college after high school, but they almost didn't. Assistant Coach Fred Tullai recruited the sparkling quarterback-end combination, but two days before fall practice started, Frank still planned to go to Penn State. He finally decided to come to Carolina, since he had signed grant-in-aids with both schools, and the boys wanted to play together.

Both also played baseball in high school and plan to play frosh baseball at UNC this spring. Frank played first base and hit .390 in his senior year, while Jim patrolled the outfield and hit in the .340's.

Jim and Frank have twin sisters only 11 months younger than themselves and all four graduated from high school last year. A six-year-old brother, "bigger and tougher than the footballers" rounds out the family.

Frank plans to major in business at UNC, while Jim has changed his mind about Dental School and isn't sure what he will major in.



Bruce Greene and Duff Greene

By ED DUPREE

If UNC football opponents think they're seeing double at the guard positions this year, they're probably seeing green—Bruce and Duff Greene, that is. The 201-pound twins from Wynnewood, Pa., are an important part of the forward wall which has performed so well in the Tar Heels' first seven contests.

Duff, an inch shorter than his twin who stands 6-0, has seen more action at the left guard post than Bruce has at the right guard spot, but the outstanding play of All-American hopeful Jim LeCompte at Bruce's position has been a good reason for this.

Bruce is currently third team right guard behind LeCompte and sophomore Jerry Cabe—but since he was red-shirted in 1960, he has two more years of eligibility after this season. Duff lettered in 1960 and has started several games at the opposite guard slot where Jack Tillery and Jim Alderman have also seen a good deal of action.

The husky twins played their high school football at Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C. Both played guard there, but Duff played some at fullback, or as Duff puts it, "I played fullback, defensive guard and linebacker. Bruce played guard all the time—he never got to be a glory hound." Duff, though, is quick to admit that he likes playing the line better.

After graduation from high school, both boys considered going to West Point, but decided to attend prep school for a year to better prepare themselves for colleg. A back injury caused Bruce to shy away from football for a year, so he enrolled at Braden's, a special West Point preparatory school at Cornwall on the Hudson in New York. Duff wanted to play football and went to Fork Union prep school in Virginia. After a semester, Duff switched to Braden's, so this was the only time that their paths separated.

But, the Greene twins had still not decided where they wanted to go to college. Their older brother, Leroy, had graduated from West Point in 1959 after playing tackle on Army's undefeated 1958 team, and they had thought about playing football for Army since their high school days. During the summer of 1959 UNC entered the picture as Jim Tatum, then head coach, sent Jim Hickey to talk to the twins. They liked the idea of coming south to college and decided to come to Carolina. The unofficial story goes that they were the last two grant-in-aids signed under Tatum.

Duff played first team freshman guard the next fall and feels that he learned "an awful lot about football and the guard position" in his frosh year. Frosh Coaches Joe Mark and Buddy Payne helped him a great deal.

Bruce also got a lot of help from Joe Mark and the freshman staff: "Basically they've taught me all the football I know. Your first year, you work on fundamentals. They give you almost everything you need. After that, it's more or less a defining process."

Bruce, who was president of his sophomore class last year, seems to be the more studious of the duo, but both have grades well above a C average. Bruce's year as class president is the only major difference in their three years at UNC. Both are political science majors, Flight Sergeants in the Air Force ROTC program, and members of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

On the field or off, Duff and Bruce are a credit to their school and the best part of it, as far as Jim Hickey is concerned, is that they'll be wearing the Blue and White for one and two more seasons respectively—much to the double regret of opposing coaches.

Open Cage Scrimmage Tonight

Coach Dean Smith's 1961-'62 Carolina basketball team will hold its "Tip Off Night" tonight at 7:30 in Woollen Gymnasium for the benefit of all the fans of the area. There will be no admission charge.

Smith will introduce all of his players, and each player will demonstrate his favorite shot. The team will demonstrate its new offensive and defensive patterns, and will interpret the new game rules to the fans.

Special guests of the showing will be the Chapel Hill Athletic Club.

Following the demonstrations, there will be a scrimmage between the members of the varsity and freshman teams.

* * *

North Carolina's freshman soccer team racked up its third win of the year here Monday afternoon with a 6-0 thrashing of N. C. State. John Schlacter kicked two goals for Coach Art Lemery's booters in the second period, and Jim Talbot added two more in the final quarter.

Other UNC goals were scored by Martin Kruming and Mike Chanin, all in the last period of play.

North Carolina's frosh had lost to Fort Bragg 6-2 last Friday.

* * *

The All-Campus Rod and Gun Meet scheduled for yesterday afternoon was rained out and will be held tomorrow at the Staff Lake from 2 until 5 o'clock. Entries are still being accepted at the intramural office.

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS

Tabloyd

This week's game is the big one—Carolina vs. Duke. By tradition, this classic is the most important contest of the season for both tems, and this year's battle will certainly be no exception. North Carolina enters the game with a 4-3 record. Duke is 5-3 overall, and leads the ACC by just a few percentage points over the Tar Heels.

Everywhere, people are trying to decide who will win the game. But nobody has come up with a sure-fire answer. By going carefully over the performances of these two teams and those of their like opponents, we have arrived at a conclusion. Here is the basis of our conclusion:

North Carolina beat Tennessee by 1
Tennessee beat Georgia Tech by 4
Rice beat Texas Tech by 36
Texas Tech beat TCU by 10
TCU beat Taxas A&M by 1
Texas A&M beat Baylor by 23
Baylor beat Pittsburgh by 3
Pittsburgh beat Miami (Fla.) by 7
Miami (Fla.) beat Kentucky by 7
Kentucky beat Auburn by 2
Auburn beat Clemson by 10
Clemson beat Tulane by 15
Tulane beat Virginia Tech by 13
Virginia Tech beat Florida State by 3
Florida State beat Georgia by 3
Georgia beat South Carolina by 3
South Carolina beat Maryland by 10
Maryland beat Syracuse by 1
Syracuse beat West Virginia by 15
West Virginia beat Army by 4
Army beat Detroit by 27
Detroit beat Villanova by 14
Villanova beat Miami (Ohio) by 33
Miami (Ohio) beat Bowling Green by 1
Bowling Green beat West Texas State by 22
West Texas State beat Arizona by 4
Arizona beat Wyoming by 5
Wyoming beat Utah by 7
Utah beat Colorado by 9
Colorado beat Kansas by 1
Kansas beat Oklahoma by 10
Oklahoma beat Missouri by 7
Missouri beat Minnesota by 6
Minnestota beat Michigan State by 13
Michigan State beat Michigan by 28
Michigan beat Duke by 14.

Therefore by scientific methods, it is determined that the University of North Carolina is 396 points better than Duke University. We urge all gamblers to place their bets immediately.

RUMOR VS. FACT

It's a FACT that the average prescription costs only $3.08. And regardless of the cost, modern prescription drugs are a real value because they are so effective in bringing on fast recovery. They almost always reduce the total cost of illness. Bring your Doctor's prescriptions to us for precise filling—at our always uniformly fair prices.

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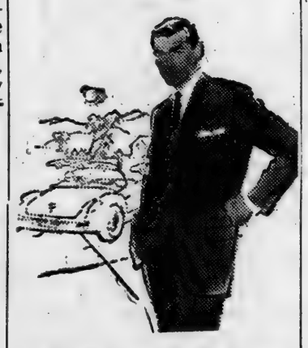
INGMAR BERGMAN'S DREAMS

NOW PLAYING Carolina

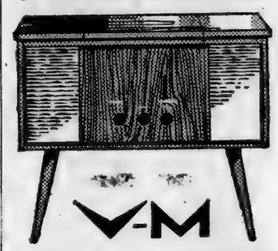
Milton's Traditional Musings



The smart look that is taking Carolina by storm was first pioneered in the South 13 years ago by Milton. It has undergone many changes and refinements with the end result achieving smart innovations. This is why many of our smartly attired customers have that accomplished Milton look. Treat yourself to this decidedly different look from our large suit and sport jacket collections. Worsted wool suits from $62.50 and wool jackets from $39.95.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

an invitation to... STEREO PLEASURE



V-M

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Use our convenient lay-away plan

Win IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Two Webcor console stereo sets and two Polaroid cameras will be given away by the Phillip Morris Tobacco Company on December 4, 2:30 P.M. at the Y-Court.

One stereo set will be awarded to the fraternity or boy's club that saves the most packs of Philip Morris, Marlboro, Alpine, or Parliament. One stereo set will be awarded to the sorority or girl's club that saves the most packs of these brands.

One Polaroid camera will be awarded to an individual boy or girl. Rules for individual participants are as follows: Save 50 packs of the above brands in order to receive an entry blank from Roy M. Wall, Campus Representative (Phone 968-5346). Entry blanks will be dropped into an entry box at the Y-Court. Students may enter as many times as they wish, provided they have the required number of packs for an entry.

All entries—fraternity, sorority, and individual—must be in by 1:30 P.M. on December 4 at the Y-Court. Drawings will be held at 2:30 P.M. All fraternities and sororities that wish to enter contest, should have a representative at the Y-Court by 1:30 with an estimated count of packs saved.

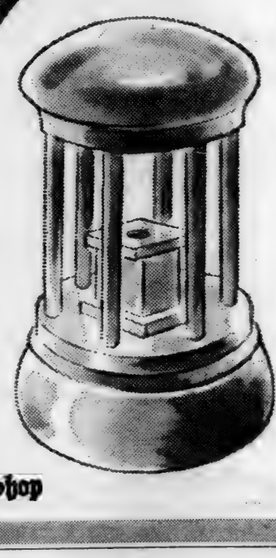
Only students may enter!

Beat Dook

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Old Well Tie embroidered in Pure Silk $3.50

Old Well Music Box in antique wood plays "Hark the Sound" as it turns on its base $8.95



Julian's Cartridge Shop

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.

"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

• • •

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Desegregation?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Gizenga Opens Revolt

Rebels Force UN Members To Flee

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — (UPI)—Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga, political heir to the slain Patrice Lumumba, was reported today to have opened a rebel movement against the government of The Congo whose troops have mutinied in two cities.

Rebellious Congolese soldiers forced members of a United Nations delegation to flee for their lives from Kindu in Kivu Province shortly after Gizenga arrived there from his Stanleyville stronghold, diplomatic sources said. The diplomatic reports came the day after a United Nations investigating committee announced at U. N. headquarters that Lumumba was murdered early this year with Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe as a probable witness. Gizenga was a staunch supporter and lieutenant of Lumumba.

Troops of Rampage

In another outburst of violence mutinous Congo troops went on a rampage of robbery in the North Katanga city of Albertville. The reported threat from Gizenga apparently was one of the most serious faced by the central government in recent weeks. Informed sources said the government was preparing a communique announcing how it intended to deal with it.

One government source said Gizenga is "in open rebellion against the government."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Nehru

Russia Proposes Disarmament Treaty

UNITED NATIONS—Russia proposed Wednesday that a treaty on general and complete disarmament be drafted and submitted to a special session of the General Assembly by next June.

But an exchange between Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin and U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson at the opening of the assembly's main political committee debate on disarmament made it clear that there was little prospect in agreement soon on the problem of control or even on the forum in which negotiations should be renewed.

★ ★ ★

Finland Prepares For Elections

HELSINKI—Finland calmly prepared Wednesday for parliamentary elections it hopes will give the country an "ideal" coalition government that will show Russia this country presents no threat to its big neighbor.

Political observers said that unless Finland is able to win this trust from the Soviet Union it might well be subjected to the kind of pressures that would turn the country into an unwilling satellite.

★ ★ ★

Red China May Have 1st Bomb

LONDON—The Chinese Communists are reported rushing an independent nuclear project that may result in explosion of Red China's first atomic bomb by mid-1962.

Diplomatic reports based on information filtering out from communist nations indicates that Chinese communists are developing their own nuclear project now without Soviet help.

★ ★ ★

U. S. Sends Convoy Through Germany

BERLIN—The U. S. Army announced Wednesday it will send another convoy of combat troops 110 miles through Communist territory Thursday as part of the campaign to stress Western rights of access to Berlin.

About 200 infantrymen will make the trip to a British army training ground near Hildesheim, West Germany, passing through Soviet checkpoints at each end of the Berlin-Helmstedt Autobahn superhighway. The 20-truck convoy will make the return trip Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Garcia Apparently Loses Election

MANILA—Liberal Vice President Diosdado Macapagal rolled up a commanding lead over incumbent Carlos P. Garcia in the Philippines presidential election returns last night, and his campaign manager claimed victory.

★ ★ ★

'No Sympathy For Defeatists'

DALLAS, Tex.—Attorney General Robert Kennedy said Wednesday he has no sympathy with right-wing groups, defeatists and those who would rather be "Red than dead."

Recount Changes Election Outcome

Johnsye Massenburg, UP candidate for Freshman Class Secretary, defeated Frieda Collins, SP candidate for the same post, by 12 votes, according to Elections Board Chairman Dave Buxton.

A recount of the votes was made yesterday and a mistake was discovered in the recording of the votes from Winston dormitory.

The 33 votes for Massenburg had been counted as 13. Dave Buxton said that it was regrettable that the error had not been discovered before the results were made public. Because of a lack of vote counters' a recount could not be made Tuesday night.

A recount was also made of the votes for Dolly Isom, SP candidate for Freshman Social Chairman, and Jane Hanson, UP candidate for the same office. The official totals are now 580 votes for Dolly Isom and 564 votes for Jane Hanson.

* * *

Returns on the honor council elections are as follows:

Women's Council, Judicial District I (2 seats), Bryant 176, Murphy 158, Taylor 72, Lloyd 38.

Women's Council, Judicial District II (2 seats), Haynes 235, Martin 233, Webster 74, MacArthur 60, Eagles (Ind.) 41, Deane 37.

Men's Council, Judicial District I (2 seats), Critz 553, Simpson 474, Brandt (Ind.) 332.

Men's Council, Judicial District II (2 seats), Wales 425, McConnel 337, Spear (Ind.) 215, Morphis (Ind.) 175.

Men's Council, Judicial District III (2 seats), Bensch 236, Crudup 207, Bogache 169.

Men's Council, Judicial District IV (3 seats) Battle 182, Lewis 137, Remsburg 117, Turner 95, Bridges 50, Schlater 43.

Results for the amendments to the constitution are as follows:

Amendm't 1: for 2,094; against 368.
Amendm't 2: for 2,046; against 398.
Amendm't 3: for 2,054; against 409.
Amendm't 4: for 2,055; against 398.

'Die Cast Last Spring'... UP

By Drena Edwards

"The die was cast last spring when the Student Party emphasized the University Party as the fraternity party," said UP Chairman Bill Criswell yesterday as he analysed his party's defeat in Tuesday's elections.

As an illustration of his point he said the closest split between the parties was among the freshman class.

"Those are the people who weren't here last spring," he said, "so they weren't under the influence of that campaign."

Criswell rejected the claim that the fraternities and sororities are organizd as a UP block.

Fallacy of Tag

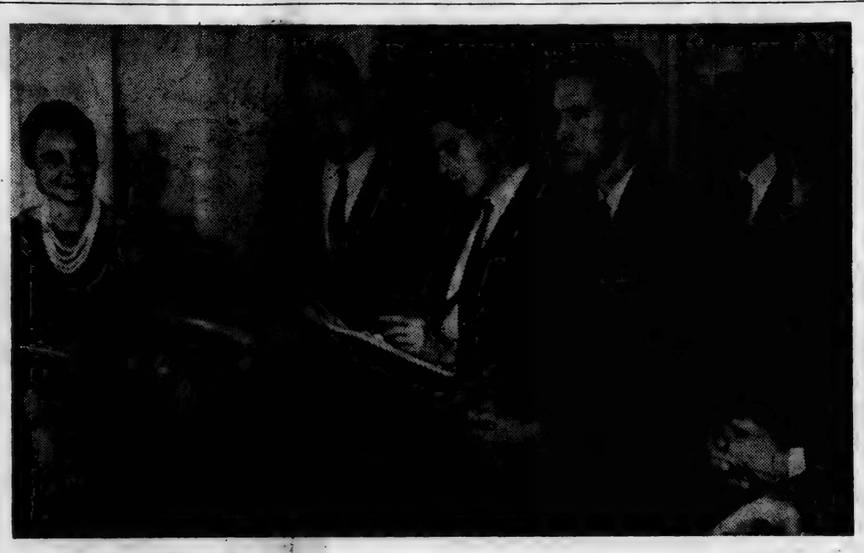
"The fact that only 30 to 40 per cent of them voted, I think, shows a lack of interest and indicates the fallacy of the fraternity party tag," maintained Criswell.

Evidently, he said, the dorms felt "compelled" to vote against the fraternities; but the fraternities "didn't care enough to support or refute the idea."

Criswell said the reason all of the UP candidates were fraternity or sorority members was that 700 of the 750 people at the nominating convention were from those groups.

"Imagine what one dorm, say Joyner, could do if it turned out as a whole at the nominating convention," he added.

(Continued on Page 3)



PEACE CORPSMEN—Ruth Hagey, left, producer and moderator of "College News Conference," talks with two student reporters and three Peace Corpsmen, now stationed in Columbia, South America. The Peace Corps "Conference" program Sunday at 5:30 on Channel 4 WUNC-TV will mark the beginning of the series's tenth year. Peace Corps entrance examinations will be given Nov. 28 and 29 at the Durham post office at 8:30 a.m.

Big Four To Confer

WASHINGTON — The Western Big Four — The United States, Britain, France and West Germany—agreed Wednesday to hold a foreign ministers meeting on the Berlin situation, probably in Paris next month.

State Department announcement of the meeting came after Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred here with French Ambassador Herve Alphand and British Embassy Minister Viscount Hood, on the Communist threat to Berlin, the Far East and other areas.

The department also announced that Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, was returning here for consultations this weekend. He will be accompanied by Walter C. Dowling, U. S. Ambassador to West Berlin.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said they were called home to help prepare for the visit of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who arrives Sunday night.

To Meet

Adenauer will meet with President Kennedy and other U. S. officials in a move to map Allied policy toward Communist-encircled Berlin—a problem that will be further explored at the forthcoming foreign ministers meeting.

At present, the Western Allies appear to have agreed to sit tight on the Berlin situation pending some indication that the Russians are intersted in East-West negotiations. There has been some disagreement in the past on procedural questions.

An exact date for the foreign ministers conference has not yet been set, but a State Department spokesman said it probably would be held about the time of the NATO ministerial meeting in Paris Dec. 13-15.

Has Been Agreed

"It has been agreed to take advantage of meetings at which the four foreign ministers will be present to enable them to get together on problems of common interest," the spokesman said.

The French ambassador indicated after Wednesday's conference with Rusk that the conference might be held just before Dec. 13.

Ministers of state, defense and finance for the 15 NATO countries will be in Paris for the NATO meeting. This is one of two NATO ministerial meetings held annually. The other is a regular foreign ministers meeting each spring .

130 Acres For New Arboretum Donated

A gift to the University of 130 acres of land along Morgan Creek in Orange County was announced yesterday by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

To be named the "William Lanier Hunt Arboretum," the property is a major portion of a large botanical garden encompassing 240 acres.

Plans for a horticulture showplace and laboratory of potential international stature for teaching and research in botany are envisioned.

It will be the first major botanical garden and arboretum connected with a state university in the southeast. Part of it will resemble the 5.5 acres Coker Arboretum—but will be from 75 to 100 times larger and more varied and extensive.

24.5 Acres

Two separate land gifts were announced: (1) William L. Hunt, specialist in southern gardening and civic beautification, gave UNC 24.5 acres along Morgan Creek just outside the town limits and adjacent to the Mason Farm owned by the University. He also contracted to give an additional 100 acres over a period of years.

(2) An additional eight acres of land in the same vicinity was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray. Gray is a local banker.

Both properties are along Morgan Creek and include the place known as Laurel Hill which was "discovered" in the last century by President Kemp Plummer Battle. The Hunt property is contiguous with approximately 80 acres of land which has been used by the University for the past nine years as an experimental botanical garden.

GM Bills Josh White On Dec. 1

Folk singer Josh White will perform on a Graham Memorial—sponsored program in Memorial Hall Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

He is known for his unique guitar style and interpretation of ballads, blues, work songs and spirituals.

In recent years he has performed in the United States and abroad in concert halls, night clubs, on radio and TV.

Some critics say Josh White is a man who sings with the strength of one who has lived the songs he sings.

From the time he was 7 years old and began leading singers like Blind Blake and Blind Lemon Jefferson through the South, he has known the songs of the chain gangs.

"We'd walk from city to city—we rarely could take a train and we'd hear the road gangs and swampers, the ones who had to clean out the swamps. Some times when we'd stop to play in a town, we heard stories from men who had been on the gangs. Some had escaped, some had made their time."

His records include "The Ballad of John Henry," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Nine Foot Shovel" and "Going Home."

Campus Briefs

TODAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Subscriptions for the Carolina Quarterly will be sold at Y Court through Friday.

4 p.m.—The YWCA Orphanage Committee will meet at the Y.

6 p.m.—American Field Service Students will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

7 p.m.—UNC Cardboard Club will meet in Roland Parker I to have Yack picture taken and to discuss awards.

8 p.m. — The Graduate History Wives Clio Club will meet at the Victory Village Day Care Center to exchange Christmas decorating ideas.

FRIDAY

11 a.m.—Harvey S. Perloff, director, Program of Regional Studies, Resources for the Future, Inc., will address the Planners' Forum in Morehead Faculty Lounge. His topic will be "Economic Foundations for Urbanism and the Implications for Planning." The public is invited.

6 p.m.—The American Rocket Society will have a dinner meeting in Raleigh at the Holiday Inn. The keynote speaker will be G. Harry Stine, Assistant Director of Research of the Huyck Corporation of New York City. His talk will be on Microrocketry. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

7:30 p.m.—The English Club will meet in the Library Assembly Room to hear Professor Arlin Turner, of the Duke English department speak on "The Hazards of Authorship in the South Following the Civil War."

8 p.m.—BEAT DOOK pep rally at Emerson Field.

Payment for organizational space in the Yack is now due.

All juniors who have not picked up their Yack proofs should do so immediately.

GM MASTER SLATE

November 16, 1961

Time & Event	Location
4:00 VP of Women's Dorms	R P 2
4:00 Campus Affairs	WDHSE
4:00 Symposium	GRAIL
5:00 Rules Committee	R P 1
6:45 S. P.	GRAIL
7:00 U. P.	WDHSE
7:00 Cardboard	R P 1
7:00 Bridge Lessons	R P 2, 3
7:30 NOMIC	GRAIL

NO SLEEP-TIME GAL

WOBURN, Mass. (UPI)—While celebrating her 105th birthday, Miss Bridget Riley was asked if she took a nap each day.

"Heavens, no!" she replied. "Do you think I want to sleep my whole life away?"

JFK Creates Job Committee For U.S. Youth

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Wednesday created a White House committe on youth employment to help find jobs for nearly one million boys and girls under 21 who have left school.

Kennedy named Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg to head the 23-man committee which includes cabinet members, business leaders, union officials and civic leaders.

"Our youth are our greatest resource," Kennedy said in a statement.

"The social and economic implications of protracted unemployment among the one million young job seekers today and the many millions who will enter the labor force in the next few years demand immediate attention and action," he added.

Embassy Man To Speak On Polish Policy

Dr. Marian Dobrosielski of the Polish Embassy in Washington, will speak on "Polish Foreign Policy Today" tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall.

The speech, sponsored by the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee, is open to the public. There will be a question period after the talk.

Dobrosielski is expected to cover political, economic and other aspects of Poland's foreign relations.

He was a member of the philosophy department of the University of Warsaw and the Institute of Philosophy of the Polish Academy of Sciences from 1953 to 1957.

In 1955 he was elected secretary of the Polish Philosophy Society.

Film Society Showing

Phantom Here Mon.

"Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, will be a special offering of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society's fall-winter series Monday night at 8 in Carroll Hall.

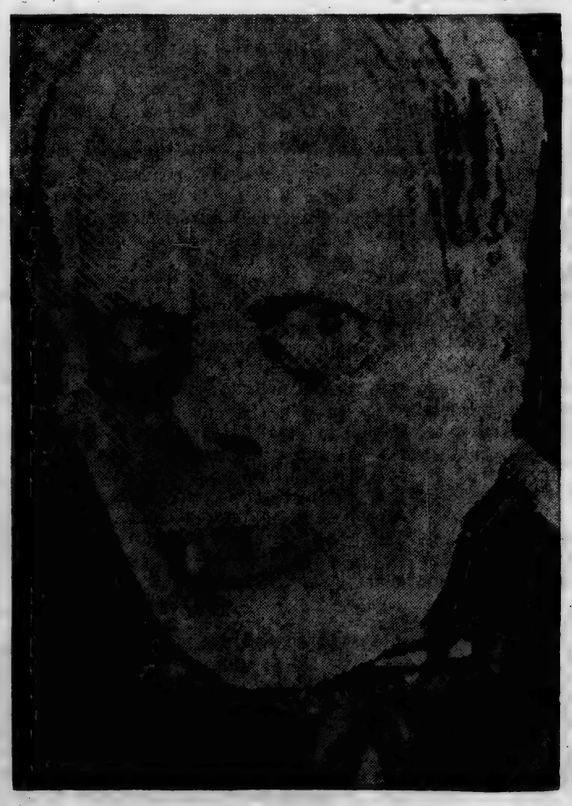
Mary Philbin is starred as the Opera's brilliant young singer who befriends Erik, the grotesque "Phantom." Norman Kerry plays Miss Philbrin's lover. Rupert Julian directed the film, and Carl Laemmle produced it.

Chaney was considered by many to be the greatest makeup man of movie history. He was played by James Cagney in the production of "The Man With A Thousand Faces."

The film, produced in 1925 by Universal, is a melo-dramatic horror film, reaching a climax when the heroes are trapped in torture chambers, their fates in the hands of the heroine.

A short, "City of the Stars," featuring a tour of Universal Studios in 1925, will also be shown.

★ ★ ★



Lon Chaney

BSU Here Against Capital Punishment

The UNC Baptist Student Union is taking "a similar position" to that of the student delegation which Tuesday asked the Baptist State Convention to go on record supporting the abolition of capital punishment in North Carolina.

The convention, now meeting in Greensboro, has referred to committee the resolution proposed by Wake Forest College delegates and action is expected to be taken today.

Bill Price, director of the local BSU, stated that although his organization has only one representative at the convention, it is planning study groups to discuss the issue, and that the question will be resolved at the BSU convention next spring.

"Segregation Sinful"

Price also said that the union is in general agreement with the plea by the Rev. Wilburg Honeycutt at the State Convention that "Segregation at any level is exceedingly sinful." He pointed out that the BSU here has taken the position that eating, entertainment and educational facilities should be integrated, and he noted that the local Union is an integrated group.

Price emphasized that the union's position on integration has been taken in light of the present situation in Chapel Hill, and he referred to the segregation policy of a group of local business establishments.

NOW YOU KNOW

The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia weighs 2,080 pounds.

Library Schedule

Fololwing is the University Library schedule during the Thanksgiving holidays:

Wednesday, Nov. 22	7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 23	CLOSED
Friday, Nov. 24	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 25	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 26	CLOSED
Monday, Nov. 27	Regular Schedule

Says U. Of Chicago Professsor

'Students Should Be Paid'

From Wire Reports

Students should be paid to go to college, suggested University of Chicago economist Prof. H. W. Schultz Tuesday.

He told the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities in Kansas City that this was one possible method for reducing the waste of college student's time and for accomplishing basic reforms in higher education.

Schultz feels that colleges and universities seriously under-estimate the value of the time students spend at college. The 'opportunity cost' to the students for the years they spend going to school, the loss of the money that they would otherwise be earning—is greater than many people think, said the professor.

Earnings Lost

The economist illustrated this with figures showing that in 1956 the total school cost of higher education in the United States was $3.5 billion. The total earnings foregone by college and university students last year was $5.8 billion.

"But colleges go merrily on," he said, "treating the time of the students as if it were a free resource. Instead of rationing admissions and economizing on the time of students, one way would be to recruit and pay each student the earnings he will forego while attending college."

"I venture," he added, "such a procedure, impractical as it may appear, would bring about basic reforms in the use of school facilities—libraries, laboratories and classrooms—in the use of faculty time, and above all a reform in curricula."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 16, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 50

Buckley Says 'No'

Desegregation?

The most recent issue of the Saturday Review carried an article titled "Desegregation: Will It Work?" Taking the positive side was the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Chaplain of Yale University. The negative was by William F. Buckley, Jr. editor of the National Review and spokesman for a large group of Conservatives.

While it would be an extreme overgeneralization to say that all conservatives share Buckley's sentiments, the fact is that for too many people—certainly not all of them conservatives—do share the harness with him in his pull toward donothingness on the question of desegregation.

Buckley, in the article mentioned, includes in his argument the following: "There are those who approach all problems as though they merely involved getting an automobile from here to there: there is always a road. There are others who know that some problems are insoluble. These last are for the most part conservatives; and I am here to defend them."

* * *

Although we make no claims to great insight into the rise of the new conservative, we hope that he is not what Buckley implies. There is a difference between conservatism and defeatism, Buckley seems to be espousing the latter.

Whether he holds this to be true in regard to problems other than desegregation, we are not sure. If so, then the conservatism which he advocates—and he is highly regarded by "new" conservatives on this campus—is nothing more than the same old broken record of standing pat and doing nothing.

* * *

We have no arguments with the conservative label. What we object to is the way Buckley wears it. As one of the most articulate and influential spokesmen for the right. Buckley holds sway over a large conservative element, particularly among the "new" conservatives such as the Young Americans For Freedom, probably the most powerful of the new groups.

Buckley and the YAF represent that element of the right which is, unfortunately, very powerful.

We have heard that there is a move toward establishing a chapter of the YAF here at Carolina.

* * *

The YAF line, which is Buckley's all over again, is heard with increasing frequency of late. It has, as a matter of fact, been bandied around quite a bit here at Carolina and there has been at least a suggestion that campus conservatives establish a YAF chapter here.

While what the conservatives here decide to do with their allegiance is entirely up to them, allying with YAF, we feel, would be a restrictive and unwise move. Conservatives here are not confined to the rigidity imposed by conform to a definition of conservatism stemming from some outside source—William Buckley or anyone else.

* * *

Certainly, Buckley and the conservatives that he champions are powerful, and to ally with them would lend some weight to the local conservative movement. Yet it would also mean conforming, at least in some measure, to the standpat line—a line which, among other things, describes desegregation as an "insoluble" problem.

* * *

When that happens, a valid, forward-looking and constructive conservatism will be impossible here. It will also be impossible for the national conservative movement to progress so long as one of its chief spokesmen carries the banner of the status quo into every argument, including the vital one of desegregation.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Even More Faith?

Nobel Prize-winning Chemist Willard Libby's series of articles which has been running in some of the state papers recently has come under editorial fire from various quarters of late.

It seems that many people do not agree with Libby's expertise on the matter of fallout, Nobel Prize or no. One of his opinions—one that has been much contested—is that a fallout shelter can be built for $30 which will provide adequate protection. The roof of Libby's prototype, which he built in his own back-yard in Bel-Air, California, was recently "reduced to coals" during the fire there, according to a news report.

* * *

Said Libby: "I have more faith than ever in the shelter."

Maybe he does, but we don't And we never did have much.

West Is 'Duped' By Congolese

Tuesday' special United Nations report concerning Patrice Lumumba's death is a sweeping condemnation of the Central Congolese government, the rebellious Katanga government, and Belgium, and is a rebuke to the Western powers and U.N. leadership. The report is virtually a pat on the back for the pro-Lumumba Soviet Union.

Lumumba, the paradoxical leftist premier of The Congo, was reported dead in January, 1961 after weeks of mystery and rumor. President Joseph Kasavubu of the Central government and Katanga President Moise Tshombe—both Lumumba's political enemies—claimed that Katanganese tribesmen had killed the prime minister after he had escaped Katanga detention. Kasavubu had captured Lumumba and handed him over to Tshombe, then had claimed no knowledge of Lumumba's whereabouts.

The U.N. report (drawn up by four moderate nations, all either pro-West or "neutral"— Burma, Mexico, Ethiopia and Togo) claims that Lumumba was murdered by Belgian mercenaries in the presence of Tshombe.

This charge hits the West's Achilles heel in its own handling of the Congo. The United States and the other Western powers (and the U.N. to a lesser degree) supported the Kasavubu splinter group in the months when passive non-intervention was their espoused policy. At every step the U.N. rebuffed Lumumba's efforts to bring Katanga back into The Congo and to drive the Belgian mercenaries out. The West pressured the U.N. into seating Kasavubu rather than Lumumba.

Now the world can see Tshombe as a murderer; Kasavubu as a conniving deceiver and the West as "dupes" of Congolese political factions.

—Jim Clotfelter

Reflections

Terry Sanford appeared at the Carolina Inn before a group of 300 student nurses the day immediately following the bond issue failure. The Governor prefaced his remarks with the usual "I'm glad to be here today." To which he added, "If there's anything I need today, it's a nurse."

..I Am A Pig...

Dear Reader:

I am a capitalist pig. (OINK). And furthermore, I enjoy the materialistic booty of my little endeavor; money. (OINK, OINK).

These two blasphemous statements stem from the fact I am selfish as hell. (OINK, OINK and OINK).

Now don't immediately jump to the ridiculous conclusion that I don't like other people, it's just that I have this overwhelming and undenying love for myself.

Perhaps, dear reader, you are wondering why I have chosen this piggish way to live. Well, sometimes I do too, especially when I'm in the process of getting my little tail clipped by some bigger pig. But I guess the real reason I've chosen this style is because the consumption of consumer durable and non-durable goods is really a hell of a lot of fun. I even enjoy this more than sitting and thinking about religious philosophy. Of course it helps to be a little on the stupid side.

Please, dear reader, don't deny me the right to be a pig. I will never try to tell you which game to play and I hope that you will return the favor by not forcing me to play the game that you think is best.

—Mike "Fat Back" Mathers

"Let's Have More BIGGER-THAN-EVER Golden Eggs!"

Do Coeds Need Charm To Be Charming?

To the Editor:

It's a shame that you were so uninformed when you wrote the editorial "Gilding the Lily" in last Friday's DTH. The seventy-five dollars that will be spent on charms for the Homecoming Court has been spent for the same purpose every year at Homecoming as far back as we could trace. Otherwise it is traditional at Carolina to give charms to the members of the court.

The reason it was included in our budget was that the Student Athletic Council is handling the Homecoming festivities instead of the nonexistant University Club. We had no former treasury of our own and could not touch that of the University Club.

On the cost: the charms will not cost $12.00 apiece since the queen's charm (the same as ordered last year) costs slightly more and the court's (the same as ordered last year) costs slightly less. Averaged they do cost about $12.00 per candidate, but only for the Homecoming Court.

* * *

ABOUT THE Sweethearts: the Carolina Sweethearts are a new organization whose purpose is greeting visiting teams upon their arrival and representing Carolina in that capacity. Many schools have such a group. Ask the football team about the coeds that met them at Miami.

We are trying to make it an honor to belong to the Sweethearts and to give them something for going to the trouble of getting dressed up and riding out to the airport. We therefore agreed to give each of the 16 members a charm as a token of her service. If you divide the appropriated sum of $75.00 by 16 you will find that these charms cost $4.69 apiece not "approximately $12 apiece."

Perhaps this could have been cleared up for you by your sports editor, who is a member of the Student Athletic Council, if he would have attended more meetings. Would you please print this so we can get the record straight and our budget passed next year?

—TOM LAWRENCE,
Pres., NC Cardboard
Member, Student Athletic Council

Letters generally cannot be printed sooner than three days after they are received because of the early editorial page deadline.

Robinson's Ramblings

Syria revolts against Egypt. Don't worry. The evidence shows our Central Intelligence Agency agents had nothing to do with it. The thing went off accordng to plan.

John McCone, a Republican, has been named head of the CIA. It's the Democrats' good government creed: Always put a Republican in a key spot to blame things on.

* * *

When the Parent-Teacher Association in a small Arkansas town recently urged that a foreign language be included in the local curriculum, the school superintendent snorted: "If English was good enough for Jesus, it's good enough for you."

* * *

Jibes from opposite sides of the fence:

Republican Leader Halleck says his party preserves "sanity" in government. Republicans protect us against an excess of anything—including progress.

Democratic Chairman Baily says Republicans seek to "divide and confuse" the nation. It's bad for morale. Democrats don't mind the dividing, but everyone knows they're supposed to do the confusing.

* * *

The Varsity showing of "The Immoral Mr. Teas" is part of a nationwide sweep of "nudies" which have been freed from prosecution by the Supreme Court—it's art.

"Mr. Teas" is very mild compared to some. One of the more popular ones in the large cities is "This Is My Body." A well-endowed model goes on a hike in the woods, takes a nude swim and lies on a hot rock. That's all. She exults her frame in an inctuous narration with such lines as "What a crazy, sensuous life I lead!"

For the Varsity "Mr. Teas" was to test audience reaction. If you liked it tell Manager Andy Gutierrez. And if you didn't tell him that.

* * *

A local father, H. E. Clark, was listening to a conversation between his two sons. The younger one was telling why he was angry at a friend.

"All he does is chase girls," the boy said.

"Does he catch any of them?" his older brother asked.

"Lots of them," answered the younger son.

"What does he do when he catches them?"

"He kisses them," his brother answered with obvious disgust.

"How do they taste?" the elder son asked.

"Terrible," he grimaced.

"How do you know they taste terrible?"

"Tried it," the boy answered.

"Just once?"

"Naw, lots of times," he explained. "They all tasted terrible."

Editor's Note:

Simply because the money has been spent in past years is no reason it should continue to be spent. It seems to be compounding an error. As to the cost, the fact remains that $140 was spent on charms no matter how you slice it. Before writing the edit, we checked with Bill Criswell, who helped frame the bill, with John Randall, parliamentarian of Student Legislature and with Hank Patterson, Speaker of Student Legislature. None of these men indicated that there was a price difference.

We do not oppose the motives of presenting charms to members of the Court nor to the Sweethearts. The point is that $140 is a pretty large chunk of money—almost half the total listed on the entire bill. With all the other drains on student funds, this seems a trifle extravagant.

Personally, we don't think the girls themselves are so mercenary that they need to be rewarded with a charm to induce them to "get dressed up and ride out to the airport." As a matter of fact, we suspect they might be willing to do it anyway.

We would like to make it clear to the girls involved that we love them all, and apologize for any embarrassment we might have caused them. We simply think that beauty is its own reward and Carolna coeds dont' need a charm bracelet to be charming. Like we said, it's gilding the lily.

—WAYNE KING, Editor

How Long

'Time,' UPI, Dally Tar Heel Are Unsnopesian?

To the Editor:

". . . if, for the sake of argument, we bar all legal and moral considerations, the laws of simple economy dictate . . ." Ah, the laws of simple economy. Money—the Great Yankee Standard.

Certainly we should bar all moral considerations, all ethical principles as well, if Money is involved—look at Southern California, where society was founded on gold and Mammon is the only god. Yes, look at Southern California, at that populous, prosperous country of two steaks on every grill and two cars in every garage, at that alodial lovely land of Snopeses and sunshine. But look closely. When the forest fires broke out near Los Angeles two days ago, no one appeared to fight them. Three million persons sat idle and watched their forests and their neighbors' homes turn into smoke. Six thousand men eventually fought the blazes—for three dollars an hour (in recent years it has been necessary to pay Californians to fight even local fires, money being their only standard). If the case was as usual, the fires were started by high school or college students. How else could they make three dollars an hour? The firebug, apparently, is the hero of the day.

How many men in Georgia or Carolina (or Mississippi) would sell their forests or their neighbors' homes and lives for three dollars an hour? Not many, I am ashamed to admit, for despite the very sincere efforts of "Time" and United Press International and the "Daily Tar Heel" to remove their old-fashioned preoccupation with moral and principle, they have remained depressingly unprogressive, to a discouraging degree unsnopesian. Truly then, these men and states are backward, hopelessly outside that cascading "main stream of America."

How long, O, Gentle Southland?

—HUGH McEACHERN

Re: Grads Grading Papers

The following is an open letter to the Departments of Political Science, History, and any of the other University Departments that have not been fulfilling their Academic Role.

With the exception of a few, professors in the above-mentioned departments cannot be bothered with grading their students' papers, enlisting instead the aid of the graduate student. I defend their right to do this with objective material but can find no justification for their turning over subjective analysis to someone else. Adding to this mal-practice is their refusal to deal with the student after the material in question has been returned. The attitude can be summed up in a quote familiar to all, "If any of you have a complaint see the graduate student."

* * *

FOR THE most part, these grad students do not attend the lectures, thus having no idea as to either the questions that have been raised by the class pertaining to the subject matter or what is expected by the professor in the way of test answers. Also, many of these graduate students have had but a little more training than some of the pupils in the class, this having been concentrated within a particular field. I grant that they are superior to the average undergraduate but object to their use of this superiority in a bias towards the student. For example, I cite the seeking of the minute error in the tendency to be overly critical.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the professor who is teaching is also influencing the student in many ways that an outsider (the grader) would not and could not understand. If we are to be burdened with a system of grading at all (and everyone knows that this is a hindrance to the purer task of reaping knowlege of its own sake) then we have a right to expect PROFESSIONAL judging and criticism of our progress.

—JOSEPH M. DEUTSCH

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

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Town & Campus

TV Schedules

WTVD, CHANNEL 11
Thursday P.M., Nov. 16

6:00 Leave It To Beaver
6:30 Your Esso Reporter
6:40 Weather
6:45 Douglas Edwards & News
7:00 Calvin & the Colonel
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Bob Commings Show
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 Dick Van Dyke
10:30 Window on Main St.
11:00 Phillips 66 News
11:15 Star Theater "The Sniper"

WRAL, CHANNEL 5
Thursday P.M., Nov. 16

6:00 Cap'n 5
6:05 Stateline
6:20 Viewpoint
6:25 Weather
6:30 Reeve with Sports
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Dr. Kildare
9:30 Hazel
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Dateline
11:10 Sportsline
11:15 Jack Paar

WUNC CHANNEL 4
Thursday P.M., Nov. 16

5:00 Solid Geometry
6:00 Chronicle
6:45 What's New
7:15 Phys Science
8:00 Stones Story
8:15 Darkroom
8:30 Research
9:00 Amer Memoirs
9:30 Anthology

'Die Cast Last Spring'—UP

(Continued from Page 1)

Lethargy and rainy weather were two reasons he offered for the poor vote turn-out among the fraternities.

More people would have voted, according to Criswell, if they could have done so without having to go out in the rain.

"I hope," he continued, "when the election laws come up in the next legislative session some provisions will be made to put polls in some of the fraternity houses at least."

Several times during the interview Criswell indicated that he would like to free UP from the exclusive fraternity association.

"Balanced Party"

"I want a balanced party," said Criswell. "I'm going to do everything I can to make sure of a fraternity-dorm distribution on the next UP slate."

Criswell suggested that perhaps the recent defeat will "awaken" the UP administration to a need for broadening the party's base.

Jimmy Weeks, chairman of the winning SP, also attributed his party's victory to a heavy vote by the dorm people.

SP Chairman

Weeks disagreed with Criswell about UP's fraternity tag. Weeks said that the UP would remain basically a fraternity party. "I don't think they can lose the fraternity tag. They were founded on that idea," Weeks said.

Weeks agreed with UP's Criswell that there was a lack of interest among fraternity voters. He added that "Many of them must have gone by the polls at Y Court."

Tiki Combo

The R. Lee Farrell Combo, sponsored as a means of stirring interest in yesterday's election, played on the steps of Lenoir Hall Monday night. A regular feature at the Tiki, the Combo was sponsored by the Student Party. The five Carolina students in the Combo are Tim McAllister, Dick Akers, Bill Biggerstaff, Don Beaver and Lee Ferrell.

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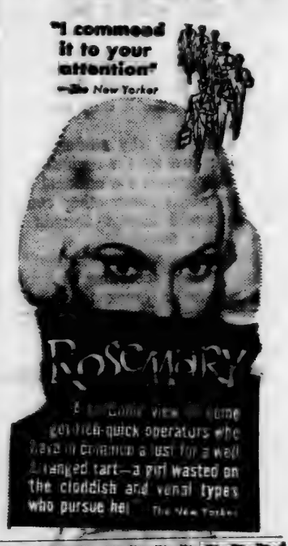
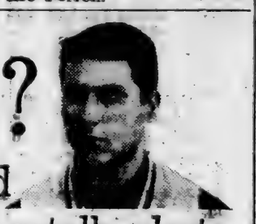


Exams?



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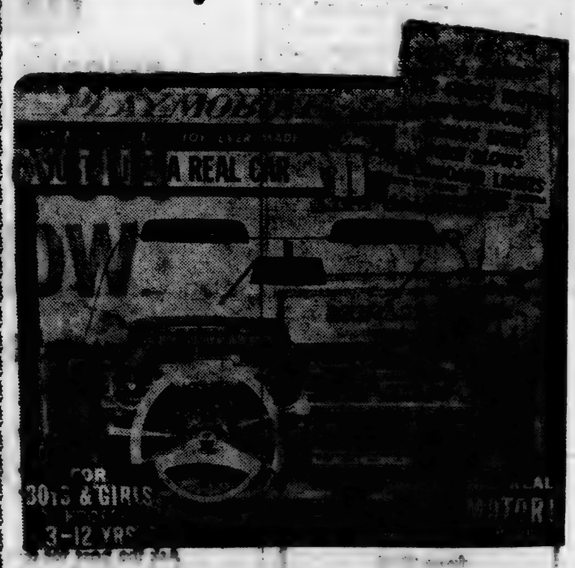

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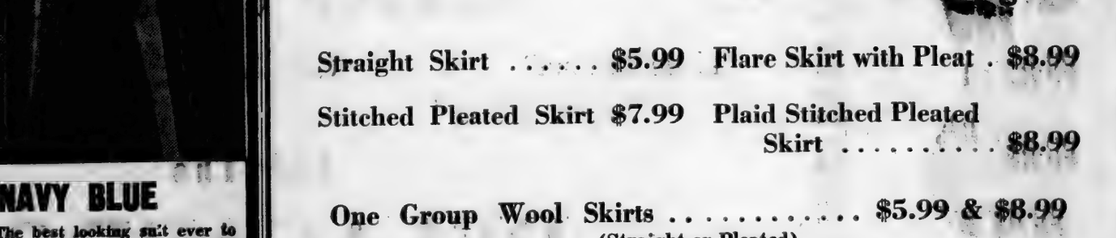

Seen A Soccer Game Lately?

By Harry Tocce

"It's a shame for students to attend Carolina four years and never see what is considered by many as the world's greatest sport."

Dick Bordogna, fullback on UNC's soccer team, was expressing regret over the poor crowds at soccer matches here.

He wasn't making just another "come and support the team" plea.

The senior from Havertown, Pa., likes the game and thinks that others would too if they see a few matches.

"I don't see why students don't come out just for the curiosity," he said. "Soccer is the national sport for just about every other country in the world except Canada and the United States."

America's soccer "hotbed" is the Northeast according to Bordogna, but he is quick to point out that the ACC has its share of good players.

"Maryland has two very good boys in Oyton Tertimitz from Turkey and Juan Martin from Argentina," he said.

He points out that U. S. soccer has more long runs and heading (players hitting the ball with their heads), while in other countries dribbling and short passes are featured.

"Soccer is popular the world over because you don't need a lot of money or equipment to play, he said. "Most everybody has a pair of sneakers and shorts. All you need is a ball and an empty field.

"It can get rough at times in league play. You have to be in pretty good physical shape. It's a big sport in the Havertown area," he said. "But I guess my interest grew because I came from a soccer family.

The team will meet Duke on Fetzer Field (right behind Woollen Gym) at 3 p.m.

Army, State, Clemson, Alabama, Auburn Picked To Win

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS

Tablloyd

The 1961 football season is almost over. Out of the some 200 major college teams that started their schedules early this fall, only a handful of them are still in the running for the national championship. Others are out of the picture as far as the nation is concerned, but still have a chance for regional or conference titles. Still other schools are trying for their first win.

The bowl situation is still unsettled, although there are only a half-dozen really top quality teams for contention. Because of the large number of bowls scouting for teams this year, a lot of teams that would not normally do so will be playing in bowls this year. The games Saturday will go a long way toward deciding who gets the bid.

All this brings us to our predictions for the week. Last week, we were right on 20 and missed 9. Our year's mark is 70 per cent, or 99 right and 41 wrong. Here' to our 100th correct prediction of the year—

Clemson 42, Furman 6. There isn't too much doubt about the outcome of this one. The Tigers were stung hard by South Carolina last week, but shouldn't have much trouble with the "cousin' 'of the Palmetto State triumvirate.

Navy 29, Virginia 7. The Middies had their fill of Atlantic Coast Conference football last week. But this is a new week, and Virginia will provide a rest after Duke.

N. C. State 22, South Carolina 15. This one could go either way. South Carolina has been up and down—last week they were up. It's State's turn to shine.

Maryland 26, Wake Forest 13. The Terrapins haven't played a really good game against an ACC team yet. Wake Forest is capable, but we think the Terps will be ready this week.

• • •

Baylor 17, Air Force 7. The Falcons find their wings Clipped.

Alabama 28, Georgia Tech 16. The Crimson Tide has been playing paddy cake for most of the year. Now they really have some thing to dig their paws into.

Arizona 35, Texas Western 18. Meanwhile, back at the . . .

Arkansas 29, SMU 8. A hog over a horse any day.

Army 12, Oklahoma 7. It would take another supreme effort for the Sooners to dig this one out.

Auburn 20, Georgia 8. This is the Plainsmen's year to turn an ordinary season into a very good one.

Boston College 22, Boston U. 12. This score is an exclusive computation of the staff of M.I.T. . . .

Harvard 20, Brown 6. There's joy in the White House.

Kansas 30, California 13. A basketball game might be more interesting.

Coast Guard 21, Tufts 14. Don't forget life jackets.

Rutgers 28, Colgate 20. Rutgers is in the winning rut.

Colorado 27, Nebraska 15. The Cornhuskers just can't stand up to those rugged mountain men, those goats.

Columbia 27, Pennsylvania 21. Well, the halftime entertainment should be interesting.

Cornell 14, Dartmouth 8. May I read your New Yorker during the timeout periods? My binoculars are broken.

Arizona State 33, Detroit 28. I said goal lines, not gold. Yes, I know they're yellow this year. Cantyahear?

Penn State 31, Holy Cross 28. Aw, Mr. Miller, I've seen better stuff than that in Reader's Digest.

Wisconsin 37, Illionis 13. You will notice, fans that each individual has a distinctive numeral on his jersey.

Indiana 22, West Virginia 6. Okay men, go out there and fight! And don't leave the bench without raising your hand and asking, "May I be excused?" Understand?

Michigan 36, Iowa 20. Hey! The 7up goes in last!

Missouri 26, Kansas State 7. Please do not raise your cards until I call the first number. Okay, ready!

Kentucky 38, Xavier 13.Where's the old school spirit! There's a minute left! We're only 40 behind!

LSU 24, Mississippi State 0. How about sitting down up front, buster. What's wrong, is your momma playing?

Michigan State 20, Northwestern 16. Could you run that play over? I was looking the wrong way.

Frosh Soccermen Host Blue Imps

Coach Art Lemery's freshman soccer team, winner earlier this week over N. C. State, will play host to the Duke freshman team today at 3 in a preview to the varsity contest here on Friday afternoon.

Duke was a final-minute winner over the Tar Babies in an early season game.

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Varsity

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There are not expected to be any tickets remaining at the gates by the time of the games.

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Merry-Go-Round

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Partly cloudy and a little cooler.

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Faculty Speaker Sees US-USSR Relations Better

The changes are "moderately hopeful" for improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in the near future, in the judgment of a University political scientist.

Speaking before the University Faculty Club luncheon this week on "War, Peace, and Nuclear Strategy," Andrew Scott, associate professor of political science, said that war between the two countries was not probable the next three to eight years.

The improved outlook is based on the U. S. present policy of "mutual deterrents," he said—a shaky stability reached when each side maintains arms at a point that keeps the other in fear of retaliation.

Security Perilous

When one side falls behind, under these circumstances, the security of the situation becomes more perilous, Prof. Scott said. "This is too fine a balance to be stable in the long run. We would need a significant improvement in Soviet-American relations for safety. And the Soviets would need to change some of their objectives.

"Among these it must renounce the idea of all-out war as a solution to problems and also the idea of indefinite expansion of Soviet influence." Despite this situation, Prof. Scott said the chances for improved relations seemed "moderately hopeful."

"Actually there are no good policies in this situation," he declared, "only some that are less dangerous than others. From this time on man is simply going to have to live in the shadow of something frightful happening . . . . It might be that our time has about run out, but we can still work and hope for the best."

Faculty News

Sterling A. Stoudemire, professor of Spanish and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, is the newly-elected president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Chosen at the 31st annual meeting of SAMLA, held in Atlanta, November 9-11, Dr. Stoudemire will maintain the post of president for a term of one year.

Language scholars from universities in seven southern states are represented in the association. These states are North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. There are approximately 1,500 scholars in the association.

* * *

John W. Thibaut, head of the Department of Psychology, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Committee on Psychology to the Veteran's Administration in the southeastern states.

Dr. Thibaut is considered one of the nation's outstanding social psychologists. In 1959 he co-authored "The Social Psychology of Groups," one of the most distinguished textbooks of the year.

Dr. Thibaut is a Research Professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science. A 1939 graduate of UNC, he received his Ph.D. degree from MIT and has taught at Harvard University, Boston University, and the University of Michigan.

* * *

Dr. C. Ritchie Bell, Associate Professor of Botany, will lecture at three Virginia schools Thursday through Friday under the auspices of a Visiting Biologist Program, sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Bell will lecture at the University of Richmond, Sweet Briar College, and Randolph-Macon College. He will speak on "Carnivorous Plants," "Plant Evolution," and "Native Plants of Southeast United States."

Dr. Bell joined the faculty in 1955.

* * *

A book on social work, written by Arthur E. Fink, dean of the School of Social Work, has just been translated into Spanish.

The book, entitled, "The Field of Social Work," was originally published in 1942 by Henry Holt and Co. It was revised in 1949, and again in 1955, with the authors Everett Wilson and Merrill Conover.

The Spanish translation is the third edition of the book. It was translated by the Panamerican Union ,and its Spanish title is "Campo de Aplicacion del Servicio Social."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Adolf Eichmann

Eichmann Verdict Reported In

JERUSALEM, Israel—The three judges who have been deliberating the fate of Adolf Eichmann since his trial adjourned last August have reached a verdict, reliable court sources said Wednesday night.

Their written judgment of the four-month trial of the former Nazi officer accused of the mass murder of six million European Jews is believed to run about 300 pages, these sources said.

No date has yet been announced for reconvening of the court to hear the judgment but there was speculation that it may be set for any time after Dec. 11. The reading of the judgment is expected to take three days, informants said.

★ ★ ★

Nike Test Successful

POINT MUGU, Calif.—A Nike Zeus anti missile rocket—glowing red hot because of its tremendous speed—flashed Thursday to the first successful long-range test in development of a defense against sneak missile attack.

Coming after two partial failures in an attempt to launch a "high altitude" test from this coastal base 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles, the success was hailed by the Army as a significant step forward for the controversial missile.

Only the two main stages were tested Thursday as the Nike Zeus—third in a family of anti aircraft weapons—was not shooting at another missile as it will be in trials at Kwajalein Island in the Pacific soon.

★ ★ ★

Moslem Strikes Spread

PARIS—Demonstrations and strikers spread through the Moslem world Thursday to protest France's detentio of Algerian rebel Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella, now in the 15th day of a hunger strike.

The green and white rebel flag was raised in Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and Morocco in the series of protests demonstrators also attacked French policy in Algeria and called for new independence talks. African students stoned the French embassy in Moscow and French students march in Paris.

Interior Minister Reda Guedira of Morocco said the Arab League has called a day of solidarity for Ben Bella, who has subsisted on a water-only diet since Nov. 2 in an attempt to win a change to the status of political prisoners for himself and 5,000 other Algerians held in France.

★ ★ ★

Air Force Sights Raft

POINT BARROW, Alaska — An Air Force C-54 Thursday sighted a life raft with 11 men from a downed Navy transport aboard it.

The Air Force said the raft was sighted 30 miles southeast of an ice island research station in the Arctic Ocean.

The 11 men had taken off from the ice island, Arlis II Wednesday for a four-hour flight to Point Barrow. An air and sea search was started when the plane failed to arrive.

The Air Force plane which sighted the missing men said they had signaled that no one was injured when their transport craft went down and that no emergency rescue operations were needed.

The men in the raft told the search plane by radio that they were looking for an island in the ice pack in which they could chop out a short runway so a rescue plane could land and pick them up.

Congolese Murder 13 Italian Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Drunken Congolese soldiers murdered 13 Italian United Nations airmen before a jeering, white-hating crowd at Kindu Saturday night, hacked their bodies to pieces and dumped them in a river, U.N. spokesmen said Thursday.

The 13 Italians ranging in age from 22 to 43 had flown to Kindu on a mercy mission when the mutinous Congolese, inflamed by pro-communist Antoine Gizenga's revolt against the central government, clubbed them savagely, dragged them to a hilltop, and shot them while the crowd cheered.

It appeared that neither Gizenga, Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central government, nor President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province could control their own forces. The Congolese soldiers were reported drunk most of the time and rebellious against all authority.

Rush Reinforcements In

The U.N. command, embittered against what it called barbaric bestiality, began rushing reinforcements to the town in Central Congo while demanding the central government punish the guilty. But it called off a jet strike against the troops as a "senseless reprisal."

In New York, Acting Secretary General Thant pledged that the U.N. would take all possible measures to punish the mutinous troops. Conor Cruise O'Brien, top U.N. official in Katanga Province, and Gen. Sean McKeown flew to New York Thursday to report in person on the growing crisis. McKeown told newsmen in London the situation in the Congo was "very grave" and that "it is likely the central government will invade and take action" in Katanga. He predicted clashes and more flare-ups in the future. O'Brien said Tshombe's advisers opposed any settlement and that if they win the day "there will be very serious consequences."

News of the killings caused an immediate and angry uproar in Italy. Italian newspapers carried the big black headline: "massacre." The senate and house stood in silence to honor the men "slaughtered in the Congo while carrying out duties of the highest humanitarianism."

Flew In Supplies

The Italian airmen were the crewmen of two C119 Flying Boxcars which had flown to Kindu Saturday with powdered milk and other Red Cross supplies for an Italian hospital. They were eating lunch in a mess room at the airport when the attack came.

U.N. reports said there are more than 700 Congolese troops stationed at Kindu and that their Congolese commander, Colonel Pakassa, has lost control. Gizenga was reported agitating among the mutinous soldiers, trying to win them over to insurrection against the central government at Leopoldville.

The soldiers were roaming the streets in drunken disorder when they heard reports that "Belgian paratroopers" had arrived at the Kindu airport, held by 200 Malayan U.N. troops. Apparently the Malayan troops did not intervene to prevent the slaughter.

The Italians were dragged from the mess and badly beaten, some into unconsciousness, and then thrown into a truck and taken into Kindu town. They were shot before a cheering crowd on a hilltop near the town prison. Then the troops hacked and mutilated their bodies and dumped them into the Lualaba River.

Details of the mass murder were supplied by civilian eyewitnesses.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Brenda Smith, Jean Robinson, Carol Krapf, Carlie Barbour, Edward Weiss, Preston Goforth, John Eichberg, Clyde Grigg, Thomas Wright, Joe Davies, Charles Mattes, Luis Martinelli, Robert Pierce, Frank Beck, William Neasamer, Robert Deal, Jim Rose, and Brenda Smith.

Mass. Democrat Seen As Choice To Speakership

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A veteran Massachusetts Democrat with whom President Kennedy has feuded sporadically for more than a dozen years appeared slated today to take command of administration forces in the House of Representatives.

All signs indicated that House Democrats in January will elect their floor leader, 69-year-old Rep. John W. McCormack, as speaker to succeed 79-year-old Sam Rayburn who died of cancer today.

For a record-scattering 21 years McCormack has served behind Rayburn as the No. 2 Democrat in the House. Although he is not the most popular man in the House, many Democrats feel McCormack has earned a right to the top post.

Will Hurt Kennedy

Kennedy's program undoubtedly will suffer from the change in leadership. The House, far more conservative these days than the Senate, provides the limiting barrier to the administration's legislation. No new speaker would have the influence that Rayburn has weilded on behalf of the administration.

Opinion differs on whether Kennedy will get along as well with his new lieutenant as he did with Rayburn. McCormack's friends insist his past differences with Kennedy have been exaggerated.

Student Leaders Meet On Defeat Of Bond Issues

The Council of Presidents of State-Supported Colleges will meet here Monday to discuss problems arising from the recent defeat of a statewide bond proposal.

Council Chairman Lee Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, yesterday said the group will discuss a possible mutual help program.

Dr. Jenkins said the council also would consider implications of financing expansion through federal loans. He said this could "price many people out of a college education."

UNC President William Friday yesterday said that he personally knew of no specific proposals that would come up before the group. He said that the council meets twice a year, "usually to discuss routine business."

State-supported colleges would have received about $31 million for plant improvements if voters had approved the bond issues. Much of the funds would have been used to expand facilities to take care of rapidly increasing student rolls.

The council will meet at 10 a.m. at the President's office in South Building.

Garrett Is First Poetry Rider On 8-School Circuit

George Garrett, 32, noted author and poet and the first "rider" to participate in the newly-formed North Carolina Poetry Circuit, will read at seven member colleges and universities Tuesday, November 28 through Monday, December 4, it was announced here today by Howard R. Webber, Editor-in-chief of the UNC Press.

The University Press, in conjunction with the Poetry Center of New York City, is sponsoring the Poetry Circuit.

Garrett's schedule follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 28—Duke; Wednesday, November 29—Wake Forest; Thursday, November 30—Davidson; Friday, December 1—Woman's College; Tuesday, December 5—East Carolina College; Wednesday, December 6—UNC; Thursday, December 7—State College.

Hollins College in Virginia, also a member of the circuit, will not participate in the first round.

In addition to a nightly reading from his work on the various campuses, the poet will also appear before afternoon seminars or small classes, and meet with faculty members and students.

Ballot Choice

The circuit-riding poets are chosen schools.

(Continued on Page 3)

Speaker Sam Rayburn Dead

BONHAM, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who held the position longer than any man in history and was second only to the President in the power he wielded, died today of cancer. He was 79.

Rayburn slipped into death at 6:20 a.m. CST. He died in a ground floor room of the Risser Hospital in his hometown of Bonham near the sandy northeast Texas fields he loved.

He had come home Oct. 31 to die among his lifelong friends and neighbors. Dr. Joe A. Risser, his physician, sorrowfully announced that his old friend was dead.

It was learned that "Mr. Sam" knew he had cancer, even before diagnostic tests confirmed it. He was told on Sept. 27.

Fought But Lost

He fought an amazing battle against it, sinking time and again almost to the point of death, only to rally. But each rally was weaker. There never was any hope. Risser announced the speaker "just quit breathing."

"I immediately called Dr. Janet Travell in Washington, as I had promised to do," the 45-year-old pathologist said. Risser had only two hours sleep in the past 24, and was bleary with fatigue as he held a news conference in the waiting room of his clinic. The clinic is across the street from the hospital where the speaker died.

Risser said that "the apparent cause of death was a paralysis of the breathing muscles."

Record of Service

Rayburn had been a member of the U.S. House of Representatives 48 years, longer than any other man in history. He was speaker 16 years, more than twice as long as Henry Clay, the 19th century orator who previously held the record as speaker.

In his last illness, Rayburn showed the same stubborn tenacity that he had demonstrated during his 54 years in politics. Last Saturday, Risser said "Mr. Sam" had from hours to days to live.

He became so weak Tuesday that

He became so weak Tuesday that

The relatives were with him to the end.

Survivors include Rayburn's only living brother, Dick Rayburn, 70, of Ector, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas and Mrs. S. E. Bartley of Bonham; a nephew, Robert Bartley of Washington, who is a member of the Federal Communications Commission; and two nieces, Mrs. Joyce Lightfoot of Bonham and Mrs. Tom Bolton of Dallas.

While Rayburn was known as a bachelor, he had been married for about three months when he was in his early 20s. The marriage ended in divorce.

Death Among Friends

When Rayburn came home to Bonham for the last time Oct. 31, one of his sisters quoted him as saying he wanted to end his days among "those friends and neighbors who for so long have given me a love and loyalty unsurpassed in any annals."

Joe Denton Sr., owner of the Wise funeral home in Bonham and a life-long friend of Rayburn, took the body from the hospital shortly after the family left. Rayburn will be buried on the western outskirts of Bonham.

Rayburn's grave will be a family plot about a half-mile west of the town's white marble Sam Rayburn Library.

Rayburn wanted to die in the two-story, white colonial home he had built on the edge of Bonham, a town of 10,000 population 90 miles northeast of Dallas.

But elaborate respiratory equipment was necessary, and he was taken to the house converted into a 15-bed hospital.

The speaker's ailment was diagnosed as cancer Oct. 5. A biopsy performed at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas disclosed the malignancy. It apparently started in the pancreas and spread through his body.

Quit During Session

Rayburn had left Washington for Bonham late in August, about two weeks before the 87th session of Congress recessed. He had been

(Continued on Page 4)

'Beat Dook' Celebration To Hold Parade Today

By NANCY BARR

Queen Jean Spears, a junior from Phi Beta Phi sorority, will reign over the traditional and colorful "Beat Dook" celebration which begins today with a parade through downtown Chapel Hill and central campus.

Jean, who was selected from 26 candidates, will be attended by a court including Beth Walker, Susan Johnson, Mary Ann Henderson and Mary Townsend.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and under the direction of Fuller Honeycutt, the parade units entered by the various dorms, sororities and fraternities will form on the intramural field of Woollen Gymnasium.

At 3 p.m. the parade will move to lower quad, turning left onto Franklin Street at Spencer dorm. It will move up Franklin Street and turn left for fraternity row on Columbia Street and left again to South Building on Cameron Street.

50 Floats Entered

About 50 floats, all constructed on the "Beat Dook" theme will be entered in the award competition. Five trophies will be presented by PiKA for the best entry from the women's dorms, men's dorms, sororities, fraternities and the best overall campus entry.

Appearing on the game sidelines Saturday will be Rameses VIII, the symbolic spirit of Carolina gridiron determination. According to H. S. Morgan, who keeps Rameses on his farm, a few carloads of Duke students cruised around Rameses' pasture last Thursday and Friday nights, but nobody has yet accepted the traditional pre-game challenge of all Dookies to actually steal the ram.

The campus and Chapel Hill police are also on guard to thwart the weekend pranksters. According to Chief Beaumont, six to eight extra guards have been hired to protect the campus until "the air cools off and the jungle quiets down."

Dook Heads Shaved

"If the students catch the Duke's, they get their heads shaved," he said, "but if we catch them, they get arrested. We've caught them before and they got kicked out of school. They're not so brave the next morning after a night in jail with all the drunks when their friends have deserted."

It is vandalism that the police are concerned with, he explained, not just pranks. "Sometimes it costs thousands of dollars to repair the damage of one weekend," he said.

"And two wrongs don't make a right," he added, speaking of the UNC students escapades to the Duke campus.

As well as parties on the Carolina campus following the game, the Tar Heel fans are invited to an open house in the Duke Union Ballroom on West campus. All Carolina students, whether dating or stag are invited, according to Bill Nicholson of the Duke student union social committee.

Combo Party

The event starts after the game and lasts until 7 p.m. or until most of the students leave. A combo, "plus punch — non alcoholic, the best we can do since it is a campus function," will be provided.

The weekend climaxes Saturday afternoon in Durham with the annual clash of the two bitter rivals. Duke is expecting a crowd of "about 40,000," although tickets are still available.

Both teams had their final workouts in secrecy Wednesday. The Duke team practiced under lights in a late afternoon session, while the Tar Heels held a one and a half hour, no-tackling drill on Navy Field in Chapel Hill.

BEAT DOOK QUEEN—Junior Jean Spears, center, will reign over this afternoon's traditional and colorful 50-float Beat Dook Parade. Her court, l-r, consists of Mary Townsend, Mary Ann Henderson, Beth Walker and Suzy Johnson. — (Photo by Mangum.)

Beat Dook Rally Scheduled Here

The Beat Dook Pep Rally, complete with bonfire and effigies, will begin tonight at 8 on Emerson Field.

After the bonfire, it will move onto Raleigh Street, through the upper and lower quads, past Spencer dorm and onto Franklin Street ending in front of the Carolina heater when the Football team comes out of the show.

Coach Hickey urged all students to make torches, build signs and banners and turn out to "cheer the team on to victory Friday against one of the strongest teams they will face all year.

Head cheerleader Al Roper said yesterday that he "hoped that Friday will turn into one of the best displays of school spirit we have had in years. And all this depends on the individual student."

Thant Directs UN Police To 'Justice'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Acting Secretary General Thant directed U. N. representatives in the Congo Thursday to bring to justice undisciplined Congolese troops involved in the murder of 13 Italian airmen on a mercy mission.

U. N. diplomats stirred by the slaying, held consultations on a broader direction for the Congo operation to be put before the Security Council.

The 11-nation council continued its Congo debate Thursday afternoon, but deteriorating developments, including the reported revolt against the Leopoldville government by Antoine Gizenga, political heir to slain leftist leader Patrice Lumumba, indicated delay before new action is taken.

The United Nations awaited a full report on the massacre of the Italians by drunken troops of the Congolese National army at Kindu. Dr. Sture C. Linner of Sweden, top U. N. official in the Congo, was to file the report Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown of Ireland, commander of the U. N. Force in the Congo, and Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien of Ireland, top U.N. official in Katanga Province, were reporting to Thant Thursday on the Congolese chaos.

Thant disclosed his directive to U.N. representatives in the field in a message of condolence to Italian Foreign Minister Antonio Segni, here for the debate on the problem of the South Tyrol.

"These men, who had served the U. N. operation in the Congo with devotion and valor, were ambushed and brutally murdered by undisciplined Congolese toops in an act of outright savagery," Thant's message said.

"I wish you to know also that I have directed the UN representatives in the Congo to pursue with vigor all possible measures to insure that those responsible for this outrageous crime and all who participated in it will receive the punishment they deserve."

FROSH REGISTRATION

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of General College yesterday said that freshman may pre-register for spring semester courses in either of two ways:

(1) See general college adviser during his regular office hours any day before thanksgiving; or

(2) Sign up at once (308 South Building) for an appointment to see general college adviser during the week of Nov. 27.

He also announced that general college sophomores will sign up for appointments, beginning Nov. 30, to see their adviser during the week of Dec. 11.

Dalai Lama Says Red Planes Kill 1,000 Tibetans

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—The information bureau of the Dalai Lama, refugee God-king of Tibet Thursday said Chinese Communist warplanes killed 1,000 Tibetans in bombing raids on anti-Red strongholds in Tibet recently.

Numerous atrocities, including the forced extraction of blood from Tibetans for use as plasma for the Chinese, were cited by the bureau.

"In spite of such brutal retaliation, the Chinese have not succeeded in subduing Tibetan resistance," the statement said.

The Dalai Lama was forced to flee for his life to India when the Chinese Communists seized Tibet in March of 1959. Refugee Tibetans have reported many instances of Communist brutalities since.

The bureau said that a "large group" of men, women and children were machine-gunned by the Chinese Reds in April, 1960, while moving in search of food. On another occasion, it said Chinese planes and artillery bombed a group of 600 families who were "fighting their way out of Tibet."

"As a result . . . only about 20 families reached Ladhak in India after a trek of 1,500 miles," the statement said.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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For Four Years

Merry-Go-Round

Comparison of the average grade received among the various schools and departments here indicates that there is a wide variation in grading systems. The department of music, which had the highest figure, 2.8, was a full point higher than the lowest, geology and geography, at 1.8.

The remaining 32 schools and departments listed fell between these two extremes. Some fell slightly below a "C"; others came near a "B".

Although there are other factors which contribute to the differences, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the variations are too wide—that some departments are tougher in their grading requirements than others.

Along with geology and geography, the departments of math, chemistry, English and speech fell at the low end of the scale. All these had an average of 2.0, or less. At the other end, dramatic art, classical languages, air science and religion, along with music, showed an average grade of better than 2.5.

While these figures do not tell the whole story, they certainly provide evidence upon which to base a request for a more consistent grading system throughout the University.

Grading variations are not confined to departmental differences. The same situation is reflected within the departments themselves. Some professors require little more than class attendance and an occasional cursory glance at a textbook. Others demand term papers, outside reading and class discussion.

Although a grade is, at best, only a pale reflection of what a particular student has learned and has nothing to do with education, per se, the emphasis placed on it as a measuring device makes it highly important. Because of this importance, it is patently unfair and inequitable to allow such extreme variations among and within departments to exist.

Possibly, the best step would be the complete abolition of any system of grading. Since this is so obviously impossible as to be ridiculous, the next best thing is to make such a system as efficient and equitable as possible.

The present system is a far cry from being so.

Many professors, because of too-large classes and a multitude of activities outside the classroom, use students to grade quizzes and papers. Although this practice is defensible in the case of objective examinations, there is little hope for fair grading of essay and subjective examinations.

In addition to the other ills, the 10 point spread from one letter grade to another under the system used by most instructors here is too great. A final numerical grade of 80, for instance, when translated into a letter grade, is the same as a grade of 89.

All in all, the grading system is a too-complex offspring of the bureaucratic merry - go - round that education has become. And we have to ride that merry-go-round for four years before we can get off.

America's Latest Pink Blanket

Fallout Shelters . . .

Charles Shultz, that eminent American sociologist and creator of the comic strip Peanuts, long ago produced the prototype of the timid American: Linus.

To satisfy his internal and external needs, Linus must forever carry a blanket in his hand. This first symbol of safety from the world has become an intimate part of his way of life—sometimes it seems to be his reason for existence.

America's reason for existence in this age of Miltown seems to have deterioriated into such a twitching, anxious clinging to that which promises security. The latest pink blanket is fallout shelters.

Throughout history those to whom man has turned and returned for a sense of direction have been those who point to a higher reason for existence than existence.

Juvenal said hundreds of years ago, "Pray for a brave heart, one which does not fear death, one which holds a long life last among the gifts of nature . . ."

Today, Gerald W. Johnson expresses it this way, "If a nation has nothing better to do than survive, it ought not to survive."

We need more brave hearts.

—Bobbi Davenport

The Daily Tar Heel

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Worse Than Death

South Building's higher-ups have been putting some thought lately into a system of civil defense for Carolina students.

Part of the plan calls for holing-up about 1,000 students in the stacks of the library in the event of nuclear attack. The reason is that "two inches of books provides as much protection against radiation as an inch of concrete."

Will you be saved by "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or by "Being and Nothingness"? There must be some sort of status attached to the book which will eventually become your saviour. Think of the ignominy of admitting that you were saved by "Conscience of A Conservative."

Conservatives Dispute Hobbs Editorial

Liberal Hobbs 'Fuzzy-Minded'

To the Editor:

I was once told by a disillusioned liberal acquaintance that the problem with most of his fellow thinkers is that they often tend to be "fuzzy-minded" in the presentation of their arguments. I feel this to be quite applicable to the editorial by Mr. Hobbs in the November issue of the **Daily Tar Heel.**

The center point of Mr. Hobb's statement seems to be that segregationists are conservatives and conervatives are segregationists. With the exception of a brief mention of Communist organizations, Mr. Hobbs devotes himself to a bitter diatribe against the curtailment of the freedom of the Negroes by conservatives. "Every major segment of the conservative movement in the United States is either ignoring or actively restricting the freedom of our Colored citizens."

NO I DON'T presume to know what constitutes major segments of the conservative movement. If Mr. Hobbs is inferring that all conservatives fall under the aegis of ultra right-wing organizations, I must point out that the conservative might readily label any liberal by means of the most vehement left-wing organization—the Communist Party. This, of course, would be ridiculous. It is an excellent example of "fuzzy-mindedness."

The conservative quite frankly often views with reservation if not suspicion any "liberal" undertaking. He sees French liberals going out for the Rights of Man and returning with the head of the Queen. He sees Russian liberals wandering around in a daze of plots and bombs for a hundred years only to usher in finally that most glorious haven for all liberal thought and action — the Soviet Union. And to a lesser extent he sees good American liberals going off every summer to pick cotton on southern plantations . . . Having considered all of this, he asks himself—a quoi bon?

Conservatives are not against progress. They wish always to work as well as well and as practically as possible within the existing framework. They cannot countenence the liberal desire which seems, far too often, to be one of removing the flaw at the price of the entire structure. Even though we in the United States are protected from such radical action by our regard for law and order, we can prevent the solution of a problem by giving way to hasty action without adequate preparation and thought. This the conservative very much wishes to avoid.

No, Mr. Hobbs, the conservative is neither ignoring or restricting the freedom of our Colored citizen. He realizes that the Negro must be able to pass through the fabric of American life without notice and without the constant recognition of his difference from any other citizen. Only when he is able to do this will he really achieve freedom. The more that unscrupulous politicians, simpering clergymen and picketing liberals focus the spotlight upon him the more those who most certainly do discriminate will be able to point out his differences and his weaknesses.

By all means go down and picket the theaters. But expect no help from conservatives for we fear that you are hacking your way through a jungle which will only close more dense and more determined not to be penetrated again. And when you have finished your picketing in Chapel Hill, why not go up to Washington and take on the Metropolitan Club? Or are you accepting the principle of freedom of discrimination?

—Jimmy F. Burke

* * *

Good Propaganda, But Crude Fallacy

To the Editor:

To equate the conservative with the segregationist is effective propaganda, but a crude fallacy. There is no such alliance, and the conservative who believes in natural rights differs from the liberal only in means to the end, equal opportunity for all. The free enterprise system itself demands that every individual be able to work and live at his highest capability.

* * *

SEGREGATION AND ALL its implications are indeed repulsive, but they are no more so than the arbitrary imposition of law on any people. Political change cannot effect a social, economic, and ideological revolution; and neither can a picket line. Both are valuable only when they accompany more fundamental progress. What good is the right to vote if one can't read a newspaper? What is the value of integrated theaters to someone who can't save 75c?

Principles are only relevant when they regard the total welfare, and this requires an understanding of each situation. "Freedom" is lovely in the abstract, but is it freedom for me to impose my interpretation on others whose ways of thinking and living I have never shared? It is only right for me to persuade them. Your ethics and mine are neither universal nor always practical; we can only try to make them so through education, not unConstitutional coercion. In beginning such a difficult task, our good intentions are admirable, but, I regret to say, inadequate.

Sincerely,
SUSANN GROVE

Letters generally cannot be printed sooner than three days after they are received because of the early editorial page deadline.

How Could We Have Been So Stupid

Dear Conservatives,

How could we have been so stupid not to have seen much sooner the guiding light that Bill Hobbs placed before us in the Sunday, November 5 issue of the Daily Tar Heel?

Can't you see that such ideas as advocating balanced budgets and reducing the national debt, being against living on borrowed time and borrowed money, being against the federal and state governments providing services that can be offered more efficiently and less expensively by private enterprise, being against labor union coercion of labor, being for right to work laws, believing in and trying to preserve the Constitution as a basically sound document, believing that communism, socialism, and welfare-statism just might offer some danger to our country, and believing that it would be better to die in a raging nuclear inferno than to live in a cool Communist heaven, are of no avail if you do not believe that supporting the Citizens Committee for theater integration is the most important single issue that you will ever face? (And running a close second is the abolition of the horrendous loyalty oaths!)

Mr. Hobbs, get off my back. Your argument that I am basically hypocritical (which I probably am and somewhat sinful too) because I am a conservative (which I definitely am) that believes in segregation (which I may or may not) is as valid as saying that all liberals are aiding the communist movement (which they may or may not be doing) because they seem to believe that every one should be equal (which is ridiculous).

TRUE conservatives join with True liberals for soon they are going to build a great altar, ascend the same, glare toward the heavens, raise their pickets and voices in unison demanding that God Almighty Himself stop his senseless creation of varied individuals and from henceforth produce only undifferentiated, dyed-in-the-skin, muscle, bone, and brain equal units of humanity.

JIM POOVEY

* * *

Will Country Move From Left To Right

In reply to Mr. Hobbs we would like to point out a deeper analysis of the Conservative movement in this country It is quite probable that as international tension increases this countries policies will move back from the left to the right.

It is this trend which is producing the new so-called Conservative movement in this country. This movement will not be led by Barry Goldwater or John Tower or William Buckley but by men such as President Kennedy, Dean Rusk, and Charles Dillon.

The great majority of people who will align themselves with the Conservative movement will not support extremists such as the Goldwaters and the Birchers but more moderate and progressive Conservatives who recognize our problems and are determined to deal with them realistically and effectively.

* * *

WHAT IS the best way to deal with the civil rights question? The new Conservative believes that what is needed is not more legislation by Congress but the gradual and proper enforcement of existing statutes. It is through the use of legal methods (established judicial processes and not extra-legal methods such as sit-ins, wade-ins, kneel-ins and crawl-ins) that integration will be accomplished with the LEAST HOSTILITY and thus represents the best means to the end.

The true Conservative is interested in attaining the best possible integration and NOT a haphazard, tyrannical, or bayonet-enforced integration. The Conservative remembers integration in Atlanta this autumn while the Liberal remembers Little Rock in 1958.

In the same manner a Conservative does not challenge the existence of the HUAC because of the imminent Communist danger to this country, but on the other hand he recognizes that tactics of intimidation and blacklisting have no place in a free society. To deny a Congressional committee its right of investigation is irresponsible. Do Liberals suggest that we deny the right of the Foreign Relations Committee to investigate because the Foreign Aid program has been mishandled or because the world situation is dangerous to free men and their governments? Let us distinguish "the significant from the illusory."

* * *

OF ALL THE issues that have become confused it is the issue of the Federal Government's domestic spending program which has been surrounded by a mass of inexplicable terminology such as socialistic, Welfare State, deficit spending, back-door spending and so forth. Because our problems are so extensive, so complex, and so expensive, only the National Government can deal with them successfully.

In dealing with these problems the attitude should not be to spend for spending's sake or not to spend for spending's sake, but to weigh the appropriated amount against the benefits to be derived. The worth of a program must be measured n terms of results against the cost. The new Conservative recognizes the degenerative influence of large scale programs which encourage individuals to be parasitic.

Is it unreasonable to put to work a man collecting unemployment compensation or to limit the number of times a mother may collect bonuses for illegitimate children?

The answers are clear, and it is indeed conceived that this administration will find themselves carrying through such policies. Therefore there is a danger in glibly applying Liberal and Conservative labels without thought.

One would hope that such changes would come in the name of a new and responsible Conservative movement in the United States.

—NORMAN E. SMITH
—TIM C. TETLOW

* * *

An Exercise In Un-Journalism

Dear Mr. Hobbs:

Your article in the Nov. 5 Tar Heel is an exercise in un-journalism. The greatness of this country rests on the fact that Americans can differ in their political views, and still live and work together as friends. You do not call your political opponents "liars" without disqualifying yourself as an irresponsible ranter.

Now, the facts:

You confuse two things which have nothing to do with each other: political conservatism, and segregation. There are segregationists and integrationists in both political parties; there are liberal racists in the Klan, and Goldwater conservatives who favor complete integration. Conservativism has nothing to do with racism.

Item: It was liberal Southern Democrats who conceived the plan of moving negroes into a house next to Vice President Richard Nixon, and it was Nixon who said he would be delighted to have them for neighbors. Item: Under the Eisenhower administration, more negroes were appointed to public office than in all of Roosevelt's terms.

You also throw two other things together which have nothing to do with each other, and that, I am afraid, is deliberate. Journalistically speaking, it is called a "smear." John Birch, and Barry Goldwater.

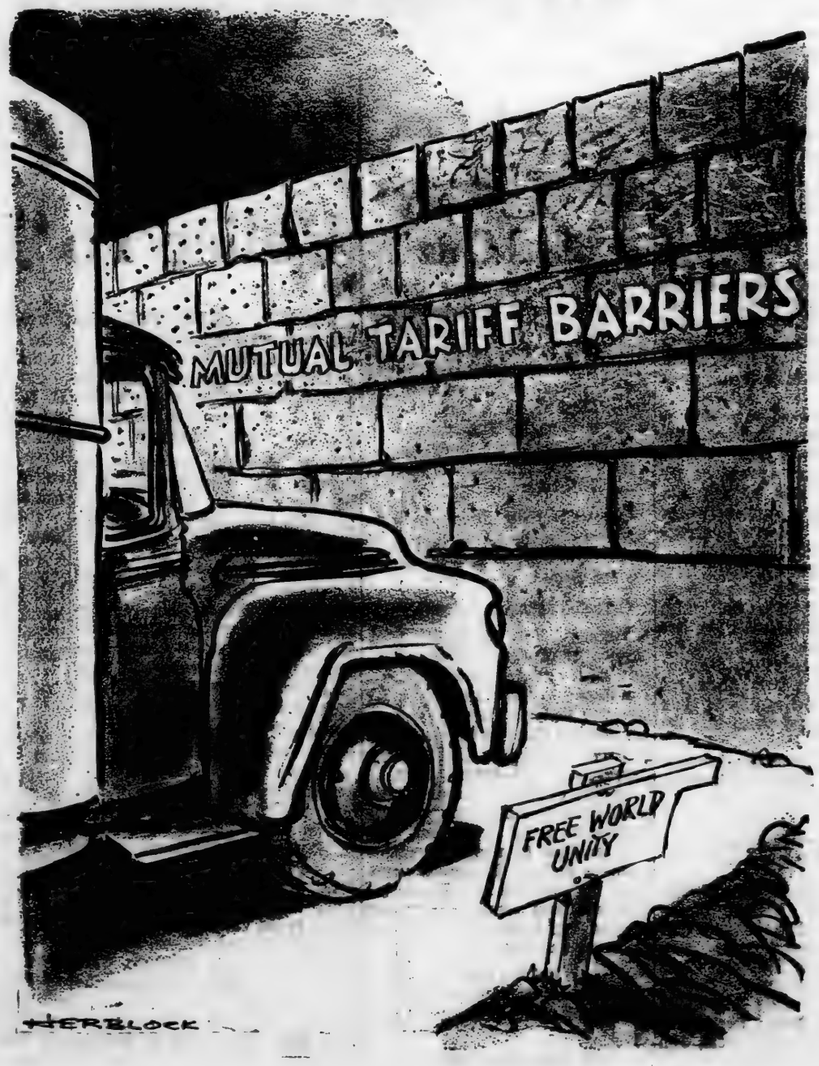
The great majority of Americans today, Democrats and Republicans, agree on many things; the fundamental questions on which they differ are economic and sociological in nature, and subject to continuous debate. But both sides have a common patriotic purpose.

On the outside are nutty fringe groups, the ADA, the sociologists, the snake charmers, the John Birchers, and a legion of other crackpots. You don't call a liberal American a communist any more than you call a conservative American a John Bircher. To do so is a smear. Barry Goldwater is a patriotic, conservative American; the people who follow John Birchers are fools.

So, let's get together: I ask all TRUE liberals to join with the TRUE conservatives in the fight to end the disgrace of racism and to open the road to true equality for our colored American fellow citizens.

—RANSOM TAYLOR

The Wall This Side Of Berlin



In 'Beggars Opera'

Girls Outdo Boys

The girls outdid the boys Wednesday night at the opening of the Playmakers' "The Beggar's Opera."

Three excellent actresses—Susie Cordon, Martha Teachey, and Claudia Bray—keep things moving with perfect lampoons of the domineering wife and mother, and two well-meaning lovers of the heavy, Macheath.

The time is the nineteenth century as Macheath, Big Man About London, charms Polly Peachum into marriage. Polly's parents spend the rest of the evening trying to get Macheath, a highwayman, hanged, or at least jailed so Polly can enjoy one of the fringe benefits of marriage: a moneyed widowhood.

As Macheath, Robert Williamson is good, but will have to do more talking and less posing in order to keep up with the girls. He plays a generally appealing rogue, does his musical numbers well, but both he and Filch, a pickpocket played by Lorenzo Durham, Jr., should concentrate more on the sincerity of their lines and less on the accompanying histrionics.

Portraying Polly's parents, Randolph Umberger and Susie Cordon are an excellent match: the overbearing wife and the cringing husband. The only criticism of the pair: Umberger might put a filter on some of his gestures. If parody is exaggeration, then over-doing the parody will re-wrong the right. Miss Cordon is near-perfect.

Perhaps the strongest male part on the stage is Wallace Johnson as the Jailer. In the scenes in which he appears with the other male leads, it is very apparent that he is the most concerned with giving the character meaning, instead of merely reciting the lines.

Martha Teachey as Polly and Claudia Bray as Lucy—another of Macheath's many loves—play perfectly contrasting parts: the innocent blonde wearing lace and the hardened brunette wearing a sneer. Dorothy Silver deserves special mention as Dolly Trull—the perfect "girl in the next pub"—who betrays highwayman Macheath to Polly's father and the Jailer.

Throughout, the attention of director Russell Graves is well evident. There is plenty of action, plenty of color, noise, humor. The impact of costuming by Irene Rains and sets by Tommy Rezzuto is noticeable from the start. The production opens with a brief prologue in which Rezzuto's simple, forceful sets and mood-inspiring backlighting win the audience's approval before a line is spoken.

Altogether, "The Beggar's Opera" boasts a very strong cast—a cast whose success is assured by powerful direction, lighting, sets, and costuming: a combination that should draw capacity crowds for the remainder of the play's five-day run.

-:- DTH Editorial Page -:-

Candidate Issues Statement On Race

Rather than risk being charged with demanding more "free publicity", I will be as brief as possible. In the first place I would like to thank all the men in the dorms, all those who voted for me or in any way identified my campaign for dorm representation as their own. As witnessed by the sizable vote cast for the combined candidates, Harkness and myself, I think the dorm man is just beginning to test his strength. To a lot of dorm voters the SP, having somewhat more dorm representation than the UP, was the lesser of two evils. (SP victories down the line seem also to indicate this.)

* * *

ALTHOUGH I think the University Party is not representative of the majority of men on the campus, either in its convention tactics or judging by vote returns; I would like to congratulate Bob Spearman on his fine victory. In addition I would like to pledge my complete support and continued effort on behalf of all Freshmen, especially those living in dorm conditions. May I take this opportunity to recommend to the Freshman President-elect that certain of my campaign ideas regarding dorm social life be adopted into his program.

I think an objective analysis of this election will show us one thing for sure—dorm men are looking for a place to cast their majority block of votes. If my campaign has in any way helped to stir up this issue and make the parties aware of it, then this campaign has been partially successful. Again, to all my supporters in the campaign for true dorm representation, THANKS; I will continue to work for you.

—RANDY GILLIAM

Reflections

A California newspaper reports a hillbilly number now popular, celebrating the John Birch Society:

"You cannot trust your neighbor
"Or even next of kin;
"If Mommy is a Commy
"You've got to turn her in."

—New Republic

Phi Mu Might Have Refused Beethoven

Since it appears to be the proper time for discussing fraternities, one of the greatest ones should not be over-looked: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. This "professional" music fraternity, although composed of but a few music majors, is nevertheless singing the praises of music all over our broad campus.

It is indeed satisfying to know that a group of regular guys is furthering the knowledge and appreciation of good music at our fine university.

Verily, we may rejoice in the fact that this grand bunch of fine fellows has taken pains to eliminate undesirables from their midst, which of course is the prerogative of all professional fraternities, so that they have been able to maintain a pure, neat set; regardless of an individual's musical talents.

Yes, it's heart-warming to know that one as boorish as Beethoven would never have been allowed into the greatest of all fraternities: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia!

—JOHN ALLEN JUINTUS

Picketing At The Varsity

PICKETING AT THE VARSITY

It is morally wrong for this nation to preach the extension of freedom and social justice throughout the world but to deny social justice and equality to the Negro in this country. Nevertheless segregation would be morally wrong even if the international situation had not focused such great attention upon this problem in the United States. All men are not equal, but all men are entitled to certain basic rights and these rights include the right not to be discriminated against on the basis of race, color or creed by business establishments serving the public. To set up such an indiscriminate barrier as race is a social injustice and thus morally unacceptable.

The reason for picketing the Varsity Theater is that the practice of not accepting members of the Negro race is unacceptable. While the Carolina Theater is not admiting all the members of the Negro race who wish to attend, it does at least admit Negro students from U.N.C. Although this is not a permanently acceptable policy, it does at present mark a temporary beginning toward the desired end with the promise of complete integration.

Every member of this community whether he wishes us well or ill is urged to boycott the Varsity Theater. Your refusal to attend this theater will indicate your disapproval of the theater's admission policy. If you agree that this discrimination is a social injustice — BOYCOTT THE VARSITY THEATRE.

JOHN WILLIAM BRENT

Statement of The Executive Group of the Chapel Hill Committee for Open Movies.

* * * * * *

But Merchants Have Rights Too

Dear Sir:

The United States operates under what is generally known as the "Free Enterprize" system. Under this system, a man is able to own and operate a place of business as he sees fit. Am I wrong? Is it not my right to open a movie theatre in Chapel Hill and to run it in my own way? This, of course, is in reference to the picketing of the Varsity Theatre.

A great deal of pressure is being applied to the management of the Varsity Theatre to open up its doors to members of all races. I say, "Stop all this foolishness! If the management of the Varsity does not want Negro patrons, that's their privilege. They can run their business as they want to, not as the way other people want them to."

I am sure that some liberal elements on this campus are shuddering at my bold statement that a man can run his business as he sees fit. After all, "All Men Are Created Equal" and should be treated as such. A movie theatre should open its doors to all men who are created equal in mind and body.

And yet, it seems to me that all men are equal in their right to make their own decisions on how to run their lives and livelihood.

I'm sure that any Liberal will not disagree with me on this score, but undoubtedly would raise the point that although men have the right to make their own decisions, these decisions should not interfere with the rights of others. What rights are these? The right to enter into a theatre regardless of race or color? No! If the owners of the Varsity do not want to cater to Negroes, there is no law that says they have to.

Mr. King and other liberals, you can argue all you care to about morality and equal rights. But please don't forget that the management of the Varsity has its rights also. You can't change that, as much as you would like to.

—WILLIAM H. FREUND

Reader Attacks Matthew's View

Herbert L. Matthews, defender of Castro, blames the United States for Castro's romance with the Soviet Union. According to Matthews, "the animosity Castro has shown since he became dictator is all due to Washington's unfriendliness."

Matthews asserts that Fidel is really a fine guy, "an idealist dedicated to the principles of liberty and democracy." Fidel's democracy is enforced by executions of "war criminals," but this doesn't bother Mr. Matthews. He proudly reminds you that Batista executed thousands —thus, two wrongs make a right.

* * *

BEFORE CASTRO came to power, Matthews said, "He has strong ideas of liberty, democracy, social justice, the need to restore the Constitution, to hold elections." Matthews was right! Fidel does have these strong ideas. He has effected them by refusing to permit elections, by executing opposition parties, and by allying his nation with the Soviet Union, a country long known for its practice of Democracy via the firing squad. Matthews skips lightly over any mention of these facts, and, in the vernacular of the revolutionary, yells "Yankee Imperialism."

Matthews doubts "that historians will ever be able to agree on whether the Castro regime embraced Communism willingly or was forced into a shotgun wedding." Alice-Leone Moats, in National Review, said, "Historians, unlike Matthews, may perhaps, recognize that a shotgun wedding occurs **after** two people have been found in bed together —it isn't what puts them in bed together."

BOB SOMERS

—Poetry Rider —

(Continued from Page 1)

Garrett is the author of two books of short stories, "King of the Mountain" and "In the Briar Patch." He has just published two novels, "The Finished Man" and "Which Ones Are the Enemy?"

His three books of poetry include "The Reverend Ghost," "The Sleeping Gypsy" tnd "Abraham's Knife." He is poetry editor of the "Transatlantic Review" and has been a recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship and a Sewanee Review Fellowship. In 1959 he was awarded the Grand Prix de Rome.

Garrett is a native of Florida and a graduate of Princeton which he attended on a GI Bill. A present member of the faculty of Rice Institute, he has played footballl prospected for Texaco, tended bar, and served in Austria and Germany as an enlisted man in the Field Artillery.

JFK Would Be Hard To Beat—Gallup

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J.—Owing to a combination of factors, the present signs are that President Kennedy may be a hard man for any Republican to beat in 1964.

In a Gallup Poll "rematch" Kennedy defeats former Vice-President Nixon by a 62 to 38 per cent margin.

IT IS, OF COURSE, impossible to predict the political tides between now and November 1964. But three major factors have combined to make Kennedy, as of now, a formidable political opponent for any of the leading GOP contenders:

- Since his inauguration eight months ago, Kennedy has been a highly popular Chief Executive. During a crisis-filled period on the international scene, the President's personal popularity with voters has averaged 75 per cent.

By way of comparison, former President Eisenhower's personal popularity during his first eight months in office averaged 71 per cent.

"SUPPOSE the presidential election were being held this November. If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and John Kennedy were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Prefer Kennedy	62%
Prefer Nixon	38%

(About one voter in twenty-five —4 per cent—did not express a preference.)

In the 1960 election, the major-party vote was as follows:

Kennedy	50.1%
Nixon	49.9%

Nixon's decision that he will not be a candidate for the presidency in 1964 would appear to give an initial advantage to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller over Sen. Barry Goldwater.

As reported in late August, Nixon was the No. 1 choice of Republican voters in the event the choice in 1964 narrowed to the GOP's current "Big Three" —Nixon, Rockefeller, and Goldwater.

In the event of a 'showdown' between just Rockefeller and Goldwater, however, 50 per cent of Republican voters said they would prefer the New York Governor, while 39 per cent supported Sen. Goldwater.

All True Satirists Are Teachers

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I note that Tyrone Guthrie's new production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will soon be touring the country. Apparently the British and American publics never grow tired of the Savoy operas, no matter how poorly or how often they are performed.

Whenever I listen again to Gilbert's lampooning of British customs and institutions, I am reminded of a sentence in one of Frank Moore Colby's discerning essays: "True satire is not the sneering attitude that we know, but satire that includes the satirist."

Gilbert poked fun—and sometimes not without malice—at all the sacred cows of British life—the Navy, the Peerage, the law courts, culture and the social order generally. Yet he always included himself in the laughter, which never had anything of contempt in it.

In our own country, Mark Twain indulged in a great deal of social satire, some of it fairly bitter. But, unlike Juvenal and Swift, he never hated or put himself above the objects of his attacks; he just felt sorry for the human animal, including himself. "I have been an author for 30 years," he once wrote, "and a jackass for 55."

Young writers who attempt satire (and almost all try it, for it seems the easiest task at first) usually fail to distinguish between being a sharp but compassionate observer of human nature and being a common scold. Scolding merely alienates people; the best teacher is he who is ruefully aware of his own defects and limitations.

For the fact remains that all true satirists are teachers and moralists at heart, not cynics, as so many sophomores try to be. I have on my desk a college journal that is filled with satirical writing; it is one long sneer.

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POGO

PEANUTS

Rayburn Dies After Fight With Cancer—Was Speaker Longer Than Any Other Man

(Continued from Page 1)

suffering severe back pains. He said they had been diagnosed by doctors in Washington as lumbago.

A team of specialists did all they could for the man known to millions of Americans as "Mr. Democrat." But the cancer was inoperable, and the final result of the widespread malignancy was never in doubt.

To complicate matters, Rayburn caught pneumonia and lapsed into a coma. A near-miraculous recovery allowed physicians to treat him with experimental drugs. They also administered radiation treatments with a six-million volt X-ray machine.

During his stay in Dallas, Rayburn was visited by President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, several congressmen and former President Harry S. Truman.

In his hometown, Rayburn was addressed as "Sam" or "Mr. Sam." That was the way he wanted it. When he came home from Washington, he was just one of the homefolks.

Born In Tennessee

Rayburn was the eighth in a family of 11 children. He was born Jan. 6, 1882, on a farm near Kingston, Tenn. His father, William Marion Rayburn, was a veteran of the Confederate army.

When Rayburn was five his parents moved to Texas. They settled on 40 acres near Bonham and planted a cotton crop. The farm was not one of the most productive in the area, but Sam was determined to go to college, and his father sent him off to East Texas Normal with $25 and his blessing. Rayburn worked his way through school by sweeping floors for $3 a month.

Rayburn liked to say he served "with" presidents, not "under" them. The eighth, John F. Kennedy, showed the regard in which he held "Mr. Sam" by flying a 3,100-mile round trip to visit him for 15 minutes.

Rayburn worked his way from college to the Texas legislature, to speaker of the legislature, to Congress and to speaker of the U.S. House. He set his sights on Congress and the speakership when he was 10 years old and in his last years, having achieved it, said he wanted nothing more.

Speaker Nine Times

He became speaker Sept. 15, 1940, when Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama died. His Democratic colleagues re-elected him every time when they were in control of the House. That was nine times.

As speaker, he made $45,000 a year and rode in a $11,000 air-conditioned limousine driven by a chauffeur.

Despite his conservative background, he followed a liberal line at the sides of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy. He helped Roosevelt with his "New Deal" legislation, Truman with his "Fair Deal" and Kennedy with his "New Frontier."

If Rayburn did not like a proposed piece of legislation, it had little or no chance of passing. He did not hesitate to tell presidents about his likes and dislikes and they called him "Mr. Speaker."

UNC String Quartet Uses Italian Violins

By CHUCK MOONEY

There's a touch of old Italy in Chapel Hill. It's the instruments of the Carolina String Quartet.

Three of the four Quartet members play instruments made by Italian craftsmen.

Dr. Edgar Alden's violin was made by Paolo Grancino in Milan, Italy, in 1690. Dr. Alden, associate professor of music, is the first violinist with the Quartet and an Associate Conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Nicolo Amati, who taught Stradivari, Guarneri, and Grancino how to make violins, made Mrs. Jean Heard's violin in Cremona, Italy, in 1647. Mrs. Heard, the wife of Political Science Professor Alexander Heard, is the second violinist. She has studied music at the University of Alabama and the Juilliard School of Music.

The cellist, Mary Gray Clarke, plays a cello that was made by the Gagliano brothers in Milan in 1850. Miss Clarke, an instructor of cello, is also the first cellist in the University Symphony Orchestra. She holds masters degrees from UNC and the Manhattan School of Music.

Looks At Antiques

Mrs. Dorothy Alden, the wife of Dr. Alden, is still looking for an antique instrument. She plays the viola with the Quartet and teaches string classes here.

The Quartet has been playing together for the last ten years. "We've been working together so long that we know how each other will react to the different types of music," said Dr. Alden.

They started playing together informally for their own satisfaction. "Gosh! It's fun," said Miss Clarke. "It's a treat to get acquainted with the great music of the world."

First Appearance

Their first public appearance was in 1953 as a part of a Music Department program. From there they gradually moved into single concerts. "A concert at Davidson had the beautiful resounding sound of a broken string," said Miss Clark.

History Teacher To Publish Book On Rice Growing

People today think of rice as something thrown at newly-weds or cooked as a vegetable.

But Patience Pennington didn't. She thought of rice as a money crop and filled a journal with her experiences in growing it on her South Carolina plantation.

Professor of American History here, Cornelius O. Cathey harvested her journals and tied them into 446 sheaves of a book entitled "A Woman Rice Planter."

The book emerges as a staple product of American culture in the early twentieth century. Harvard University Press published the book in the John Harvard series—a series "intended to reflect the great range of cultural achievement in this country."

Editor Cathey notes in his introduction to the book the sensitivity of the author, Elizabeth Alston Pringle, sheltered daughter of a planter aristocrat. Her struggles to revive the family rice plantation end after four years but her lasting accounts of encounters during those years are lucidly detailed.

Mothers Slaves

She mothers the former family slaves freed since the war and frankly tells some are dismissed because they won't work.

Wading into the rice fields to help cultivate the crop, mending a hole in a Negro's head, living alone in the plantation house several miles from the nearest white people, Patience Pennington leads a life far afield from her sheltered upbringing.

The jacket blurb of the book says her "style has the twist of lemon . . . that the vagaries of rice cultivation sometimes drove her to bitterness and tears." Dr. Cathey says, "the story is told without complaint or bitterness but with an attractive simplicity of style."

President Leads Country In Mourning For Sam Rayburn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His big house chair draped in black, Speaker Sam Rayburn was mourned Thursday by fellow Americans ranging from a Texas fishing companion to the U.S. presidents he served during a half century in public life.

President Kennedy was joined by the nation's living ex-Presidents —Eisenhower, Truman, Hoover— in paying tribute to "a loyal counselor," "a distinguished American," "one of America's great leaders," and "the greatest of the great speakers."

Said Kennedy:

"I had singular opportunity as a young congressman, and now more recently as President, to appreciate his temperament and his character. Both were bedded in rock and remained unchanged by circumstance."

In Bonham, Tex., postman Joe Kincaid said:

"I went fishing with him some. As a fisherman, I'd say he was pretty good. As a man, he was as good as they come."

In the U.S. House of Representatives, the men who worked daily with the granite-like Speaker draped his brown leather chair in black, placed a wreath of yellow chrysanthemums on his desk and laid his gavel, the symbol of his power, atop the flowers.

Flag Will Be Presented

The flag flying from the Capitol's newly extended east front when he died at 7:20 a.m. EST was taken down. It will be presented to his family.

Many of the hundreds who issued public statements of sorrow spoke of the Democratic Speaker's fairness while serving as presiding officer of the House more than twice as long as any other man.

Among these was Dwight W. Eisenhower.

"Because I was born in his congressional district, he often referred to me as a "vicarious constituent," the Republican ex-President said. "He was a forceful leader, fair-minded and deeply versed in public affairs, respected by both political parties, accustomed to distinction, yet in mind and heart identified with the ordinary citizen."

Harry S. Truman called Rayburn his "good friend" and added: "Sam Rayburn was a statesman. When history is written he will appear as one of the very great men of this period."

Former President Herbert Hoover said Rayburn "commanded both affection and respect irrespective of political affiliations." He said the entire nation "is better for his life among us."

Campus Briefs

Joyner Dorm will throw a Beat Dook combo party in Cobb Dorm basement tonight from 9-12. The Lee Ferrell combo will play, and the Ramsmen will entertain during combo intermission. Admission is 50c stag or couple; coat and tie are required.

The Order of the Old Lampshades will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the previously specified place. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

The Scepters combo will play from 8 until 12 midnight following the Carolina-Duke game on Saturday. GMAB is sponsoring the group, and the combo will entertain in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial.

The Circule Hispanice will hold a dance-fiesta tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounges at GM. Spanish and Latin American music will be featured. Admission is free.

G.M. Master Slate

TIME AND EVENT	Location
10:30 A.M.—First Year Sociology Supervisors	GRAIL
4:00 - 6:00 —G. M. Board	GRAIL
4:30 - 5:30 —Academic Affairs	WRHSE
6:00-11:00 —Flying Club	WDHSE
8:00-11:00 —Spanish Club Party	R P 2, 3
9:00-12:00 —JOYNER	COBB

Carrier Current

Friday
6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Project 60
8:00—Let's Listen to Opera
10:00—News
10:15—Bill Jaker's Jazz
10:45—Frost Branon's Jazz
11:15—News
11:20—Campus News
11:25—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

Saturday
6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Canadian Drama
7:30—Vistas of Israel
7:45—One More Step
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—News
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:30—Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

Sunday
6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Canterbury Hour
7:15—Man with a Question
7:30—Sacred Note
7:45—The Search
8:00—Concert Hall
10:00—News
10:15—Press Round-up
10:30—Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

E. Berlin Police Hold 2 Britons For Four Hours

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist officials detained four Britons for several hours Wednesday and tried to extract military secrets from two of them, British authorities announced Thursday.

Two tourists and two civilians attached to British forces in Berlin were held in East Berlin. The announcements said the tourists had been subjected to pressure by Communist authorities to disclose details of Allied troops and tanks in West Berlin.

Britain is "making a strong protest to the Soviet authorities in East Berlin against this misconduct," a spokesman said. "They are being warned that serious repercussions may well result."

Meanwhile, the U. S. Army said a convoy of combat troops sent through the Soviet Zone to West Germany ran into a "minor delay" at the final Russian checkpoint Thursday but was allowed to pass.

"The important thing is that it was cleared to enter West Germany," the spokesman said. "Such minor delays often take place. There probably was a hassle about the convoy's travel documents. Sometimes there is a dispute about a misplace comma."

The unit, Company E of the 3rd Battle Group, will undergo training in West Germany and return here Sunday.

The first unit of three jeeps and four trucks cleared the Soviet Babelsberg checkpoint outside Berlin without delay. But it apparently was held up about 30 minutes at the Marienborn checkpoint, 108 miles to the West and just across the border from West Germany.

Officials said the four Britons, who were not identified, were seized in two separate incidents is East Berlin. The two tourists were held by Communist customs officials for four and one-half hours as they attempted to return to West Berlin from a brief visit to the Soviet sector.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)—Bermuda probably has more golf courses per square acre than any other country. There are three 18-hole links, including the widely-known Mid-Ocean Club, and two nine-hole courses.

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SPARTACUS
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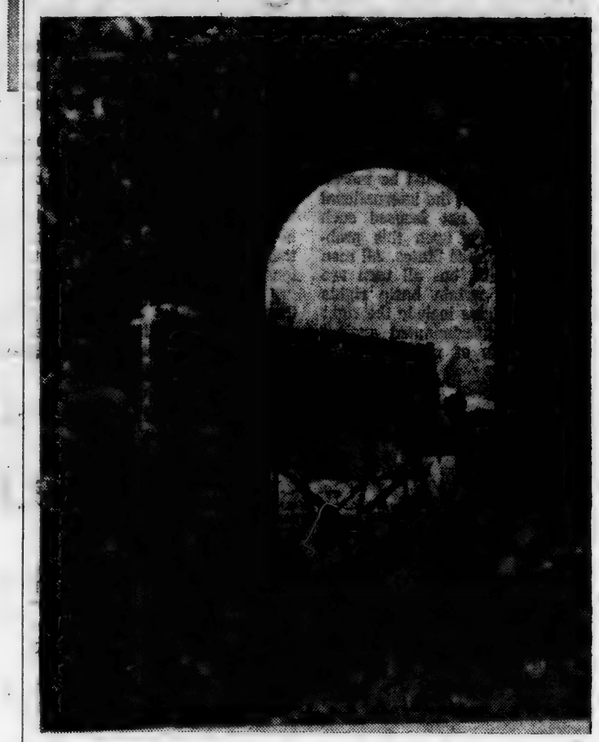
Varsity

Dook Float Preview



FOXY FLOAT FOTOG peered through the bushes at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house yesterday and snapped a preview look at one of the 50 floats entered in this afternoon's Beat Dook Parade. (He hasn't figured out what it is either).—Photo by Mangum.

'Love Me Or Leave Me' Free Flick Tonight: Stars Doris Day, Cagney

A roaring-20's-gangster-torch-singer movie, "Love Me or Leave Me" is tonight's free flick.

Starring Doris Day, James Cagney and Cameron Mitchell, the flick portrays the career of Singer Ruth Etting, whose gangster husband created a headline scandle. A crippled Chicago racketeer discovers a talented dime-a-dance hostess, pushes her into the big time and after he marries her, turns savage when he is unable to complete his domination.

Saturday night, Barbara Stanwyck stars in "Titanic", the story of the ill-fate maiden voyage of the unsinkable ship.

The shows will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall and ID cards are required.

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Baptist Union Clarifies Stand On Capital Punishment, Segregation

The UNC Baptist Student Union has taken "no stand whatsoever" on the question of abolition of capital punishment in North Carolina, Director Bill Price said yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel had erroneously reported that the organization "is taking a similar position to that of the student delegation which Tuesday asked the Baptist State Convention to go on record supporting the abolition of capital punishment in North Carolina."

Bill Price stated that the BSU is planning study groups to discuss the issue, and that the question will be resolved at the BSU convention next spring, but "this implies only interest and not necessarily advocation of the issue."

The Baptist State Convention, now meeting in Greensboro, planned to take action yesterday on the resolution proposed by Wake Forest College delegates.

Price did say that the union is in general agreement with Rev. Wilburg Honeycutt's statement that "Segregation at any level is exceedingly sinful."

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The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"

Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem North Carolina

Lyle Wilson Says:

'Illiterates' Blasts Education System

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Tomorrow's Illiterates" is the title of a just-published book that should shake and rattle the roof trees of all homes that shelter little children.

The book was published by Little, Brown and Co., for the Council on Basic Education. It tells what hit U.S. education and why. It names names, invites combat. Every Parent-Teachers Association in the United States should make "Tomorrow's Illiterates" required reading for all members.

It is likely, thereafter, that teachers would cease speaking to parents and that parents would cease speaking to teachers.

This book deals with the teaching of reading in the lower grades. It finds guilty the U.S. educational system in general and the early grade teachers individually on serious charges. The system and the teachers stand charged with converting the little kids who pass through first, second and third grades into dolts who cannot read. This book asserts that there has been:

"A national failure in reading instruction which we, the authors, see as the single major cause of the deterioration of our educational system."

Three authors hold responsible for this situation a variety of individuals and institutions. They include the U.S. Office of Education, teachers' colleges, James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, textbook publishers whose interests are vested in no change, the system of progressivo education, John Dewey and his satellite saints of pedagogy, and others.

As for the early grade teachers, themselves, they simply are carrying on in the tradition imposed upon them. Some selected quotations from "Tomorrow's Illiterates" will convey some of its ideas:

"It is clear that we not only have a national reading problem of appalling seriousness but also that it is completely unnecessary.

"It is entirely due to the methods of reading instruction generally followed in our public schools.

Forty Years Behind

"The teaching system, the texts, the theory are, in official school-of-education circles, today about what they were in 1925.

"The system has spread over the country taking the hinterlands in the 1930s. It has produced a disastrous retardation not only in reading but also of education in general.

"Considerably more than half, probably 75 per cent, of our young people do not read as they could. At least 35 per cent of them are very seriously retarded."

The New York Times reported in the last week of October on a study made by Dr. Arthur S. Trace Jr. of John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Trace said fourth grade Russian children use books with a vocabulary of about 10,000 words. Fourth grade Americans have readers with vocabularies of fewer than 1,800 words.

"Tomorrow's Illiterates" is a 50-megaton bomb blast at U.S. educational practices. It should arouse great controversy.

Debate Teams From South Set For TV

A series of college debates featuring teams from this region and the entire mid-south has been scheduled for production over WUNC-TV, it was announced here today by Robert Hilliard, Department of Radio, TV, and Motion Pictures faculty member and originator of the idea.

Two debates have already been produced. Wake Forest defeated UNC Monday night and two weeks earlier a UNC team won over a trio from Duke University.

Requests for participation in the series have come from schools as distant as the University of Richmond, Birmingham-Southern in Alabama, Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, Campbell, and Mars Hill College.

"Debates such as these," Hilliard says, "show one of the most important aspects of a college education. In debating, the creative aspects of thinking and reasoning are pushed to their highest level."

The hour-long programs begin at 9:30 p.m. on alternate Mondays, and have brought wide acclaim.

Research Agent To Talk On Urbanism

Harvey S. Perloff of the Washington research agency Resources for the Future will speak on urbanism and planning at the Morehead faculty lounge today at 11 a.m.

The subject of Perloff's address is "The Economic Foundations for Urbanism and Their Implications for Planning." Perloff is the director of the program of regional studies at the Resources for the Future agency.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning.

Shrimp wear their skeletons outside of their bodies.

Parisian Pix On Exhibit At Ackland

An exhibition of 100 photographs of Paris made by Eugene Atget, from 1900 to 1925, is now being shown at the Ackland Art Center.

Entitled "Atget in Paris," it opened Nov. 7 and will be at the Center until Nov. 28.

Eugene Atget ranks among the great photographers. Admired by many painters, he has been called a forerunner of today's documentary cameramen. The photographs are of details of Paris. The photographs give a poetic impression of Paris at the beginning of this century.

From Originals

The pictures in the exhibition at the Ackland Art Center have been printed from the original plates by the photographer Berenice Abbott who selected them from the thousands she rescued at the time of Atget's death. The exhibition is circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Ackland is open Tuesdays through Fridays 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Pharmacists Select Members

Ten new members were elected this week to the UNC Pharmacy Senate, a debating society in the field of pharmacy with its membership limited to 30 students.

The new members are Jack L. Alexander, Emil L. Cekeda, James B. Culbertson, Marvin J. Harris Jr., Gilbert M. Hatley, Hugh F. Hayes, Mary L. Johnson, Ellen L. Pike, Jerry Sue Stroud and Beverly Thompson.

Also at the Pharmacy School, the Lambda Chapter of Kappa Epsilon Sorority has announced the election of new officers for the current school year.

They are Becky H. Elliott, president; Ellen Pike, vice president; Margaret McCann, secretary; Beverly Thompson, treasurer; Margaret Patterson, pledge mistress; Emil Adams, chaplain, and Deane Hughes, historian.

A FAREWELL CELEBRATION for a well-known Chapel Hillian with a geologic history all her own recently honored Mrs. William B. Cobb, secretary of the Geology Department, who was retired to part-time duties. Pictured are, l-r, Prof. Gerald MacCarthy, Mrs. Cobb and Professor and Departmental Chairman Roy L. Ingram.

Nudes' Rebuttal Plot Foiled

LONDON (UPI) — Three irate husbands turned thumbs down today on a plan by their wives to strip off their clothes to prevent housing officials from evicting them from their homes.

"This is fantastic," said Brinkley Howell, 40, in utter amazement. "I wouldn't dream of letting my wife, Anne, do this—especially in this weather."

Mrs. Howell, 25, and two other women, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, 30, and Mrs. Mary Walsh, 26, had threatened to be in the nude in the event bailiffs try to enter their apartments.

Mrs. Walsh had said earlier: "We are desperate. We won't even wear a fig leaf. If the bailiffs dare to enter our homes while we are in the nude we hope they die of shame."

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Girl, 11, Found Near Death In Atlantic

MIAMI (UPI)—A little blonde girl who survived the sinking of a luxury yacht in a Bahamas squall Sunday was found bobbing alone on a raft in the Atlantic Thursday. She was in a deep sleep and near death.

The child, 11-year-old Terry Jo Duperrault of Green Bay, Wis., was picked up by a passing merchant vessel—the Captain Theo—which chanced upon the small white raft in choppy waters.

Terry Jo was cast into the sea with six other persons, including her parents and a brother and sister, when the 60-foot ketch, Blue Bell, caught fire and went down after taking a severe battering from a tropic squall.

Only one other person is known to have survived—the captain of the vessel, 45-year-old —Julian Harvey.

He was picked up by a tanker last Monday and had in the life boat with him a body of a child previously believed to be that of Terry Jo Duperrault. It apparently was the body of Terry Jo's sister, Rene, seven.

Almost Given Up Search

Authorities had all but given up an extensive search started three days ago for survivors when the Captain Theo messaged it had found the child about 120 miles northeast of Miami.

Professor Will Work With AEC

Dr. Michael K. Berkut of the School of Medicine has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to work with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission in Washington.

Dr. Berkut is assistant professor of biochemistry and has been on the faculty since 1947. His leave will begin Jan. 1.

The announcement of Dr. Berkut's leave was made by Chancellor William B. Aycock with the approval of President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

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To Make Up For Yesterday

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Actress Lillian ——
5. Annexes
9. Theatre group
10. Moved hastily
11. Analysis of ore
12. Vestige
14. On, in all senses
15. —— and sickle
16. Evening sun god
17. Organ
18. Perform
19. Hard to manage
21. Soft drinks
23. Ungrateful person
25. A pair
27. Chinese calculator
30. Indefinite article
31. High card
32. Consumed
33. Contract
36. Poker stake
37. Pursue relentlessly
38. Change
39. "—— upon a time"
40. Elbe tributary
41. Parrots
42. Jutting socks

DOWN
1. Cigarette (Brit. slang)
2. Sleeplessness
3. Boy's nickname
4. Farm product
5. Oil of rose petals
6. Students' living quarters (shortened)
7. Liquid measure
8. Withdraw
11. Family car (colloq.)
13. God of love
15. Farm frame
17. Unit of work
20. Finis
21. Luzon native
22. Wine bottle
24. Honest ——
25. Punctuation mark
26. Disengage
28. Speaks
29. Prophet
31. Mountains (Peru)
34. Germanic character
35. Peruvian Indian
36. Too
38. River island

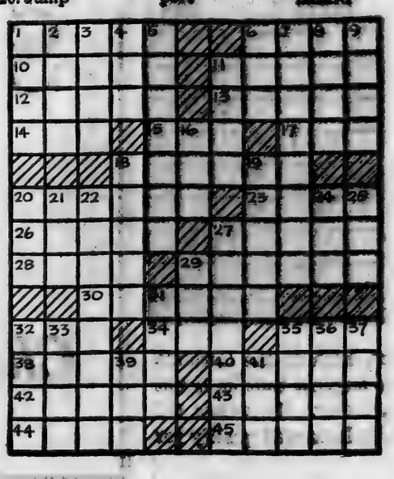
Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To summarize (short.)
6. Waga
10. Honolulu greeting
11. Pertaining to insanity
12. Clean, as grain fields
13. Additional
14. Mournful
15. Polish river
17. Soak flax
18. To trifle
20. Wandering workmen
23. —— facto
26. School examinations
27. Foreign
28. Persian elf
29. Gay ——
30. Inlaid glass pieces
32. Candlenut tree fiber
34. Sphere
35. Knave of clubs
38. Boring instrument
40. Ablaze
42. Concluded
43. Christmas gift
44. Bird's home
45. Lizard genus

DOWN
1. Tatters
2. Singer —— Fitzgerald
3. Syracuse University charmer
4. Exclamation
5. June flowers
6. Protective floor coating
7. Fearless
8. To bore
9. Begone!
11. Repair
16. Public notices
18. Leaf of a book
19. Spring flower
20. Jump
21. Stockholm coin
22. Tavern waitresses
24. Look
25. Cricket field parts
27. "Forty Thieves" discoverer
29. Crosspiece
31. Vended
33. Arabian seaport
36. Sea eagle
39. Pineapple
39. Cuckoopint
37. Plateau
39. Permit
41. London hazard

Yesterday's Answer



WEEK-END SPECIALS

LAST DAY

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Soccermen Seek 9th Win Today Against Duke

2nd Place In ACC At Stake; Griffith, Steele May Return

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Carolina's soccer team, sporting an 8-3 record, closes out the season here this afternoon when they play host to traditional rival Duke University.

The Tar Heels, who have won their last four contests, will be out to avenge last year's 4-2 overtime loss to the invaders from Durham. The outcome will determine second place in the ACC. The title has already been sewed up by Maryland's perennial champions.

Goalies Tom Griffith and Larry Steele, nursing minor injuries which have them limping, should both be ready. They are the only Tar Heels on the casualty list. Sophomore Frank Lankford and junior Bob Kepner, who have played aggressive ball for coach Marvin Allen of late, will lead the offensive attack. They will be joined on the forward line by Herman Prakke, Peter Blake, and Kingman Brown.

Bordogna Anchors Defense

The defense is anchored by captain Dick Bordogna. The Havertown, Pennsylvania native—a center halfback who actually plays fullback in Allen's defensive alignment—is rated as one of the finest defensivemen in the South. Alongside Bordogna will be John Kenrick and George Beim. Beim, a product of Palisades, New York can play any position and Allen has used the young sophomore extensively this season. Billy Snyder and Charley Battle will be at the fullback slots for the Tar Heels.

The Blue Devils, who have won six and lost three going into the finale, also boast a fine team, which coach Jim Bly says is his best in 9 years. All-South selection Hobey Hyde, a 5-8, 155-pound senior from Hartford, Conn., and Dean Ross a junior who learned his soccer in Madrid, Spain, are the offensive stars. Co-captain and goalie Terry Hough has been outstanding in the nets for Bly. The 5-foot-7 senior turned back 21 shots in the Dukes' 2-0 loss to Maryland and will be a tough nut to crack for Carolina's line.

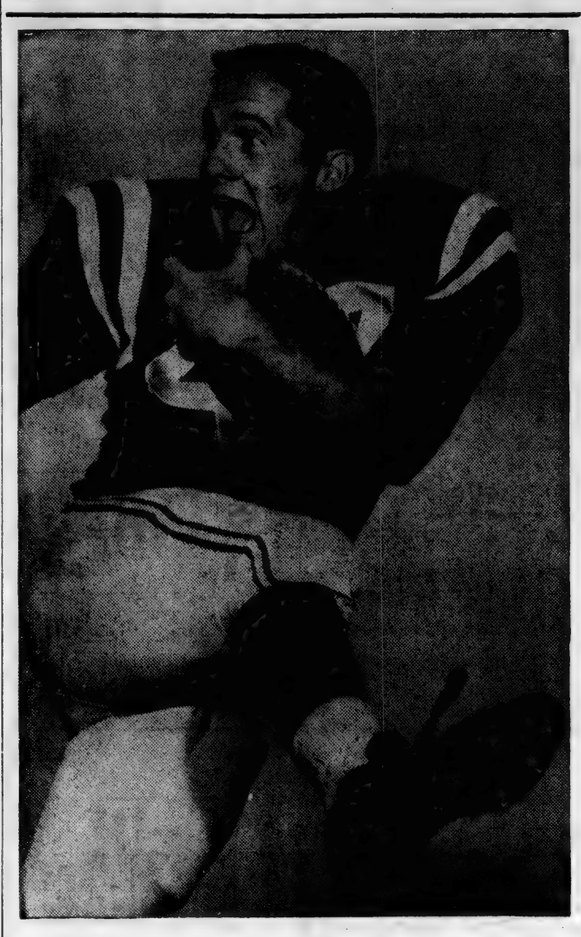
Five Play Final Game

Five seniors will be making their final appearance in a Carolina uniform this afternoon. They are: Dick Bordogna, Tom Griffith, John Kenrick, Kingman Brown, and Bill Sidbury.

Coach Allen who holds the distinction of kicking the first soccer goal ever scored at Carolina, is looking forward to a tough game.

"We should have beaten them last year over there," he said. "They are definitely an improved club and it should be interesting to see what we can do at home against them."

The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.



MARK LEGGETT, speedy Duke halfback who has rushed for 261 yards in eight games, is one of the Blue Devils that UNC's Tar Heels will have to watch out for in Saturday's contest.

Kingman Brown Says Students Don't Watch Game Carefully

By HARRY TOCCE

What are Carolina students' reactions to the "strange" game of soccer?

"They laugh when we head the ball and cheer when we check hard."

These are some reactions says Kingman Brown, wingman on UNC's soccer team.

"They don't cheer in the wrong places," said the Washington D. C. senior. "They just fail generally to appreciate the finer points of the game.

"But don't be mistaken, the students cheers can be important. They can distract the attention of the opponent and spur us on."

How could a newcomer compare or contrast soccer with other sports?

"It's similar to basketball," he said, "in that you run plays and try to spot a man in the clear for a driving shot.

"In football, however, if you get mad you can hit the other fellow a little harder to blow off steam, but in soccer, you can't. So, it's difficult to remain cool and play well."

What about ACC soccer?

"It's just starting," said Brown. "But it's not a bad conference. The schools up North are the best but they have more players and have been playing longer."

Schools such as Maryland also give scholarships, according to Brown, but UNC soccer players receive no such aid.

"I might be a little better if I was on scholarship," he said with a smile.

He gave special credit to coach Marvin Allen for increasing the growth of interest in soccer at Carolina.

"We (Carolina) had to start out playing weak teams," he said. "But now we're beginning to compete with the big and better schools."

The final game of this season will be played against Duke this Friday at Fetzer Field.

"For some reason they (Duke) think they're going to the national playoff," said Brown. "I don't know where they get this idea. Their record is the same as ours. They probably base this assumption on the fact that they lost to West Chester (which beat Carolina 4-1) only 2-1."

Brown seemed to hint that UNC might just awaken the Dukes from their slumber this Friday.

Navy Riflemen Get Three Wins In Early Action

The Naval ROTC Unit rifle team has continued its winning ways from last year in victories over three of four opponents so far this season.

The riflemen have downed teams from Dartmouth, Miami (Fla.), and Stockbridge, Mass., while losing only to a strong Penn State team.

Gunnery Sergeant D. C. Parker, coach of the Tar Heel Navy team, expressed high hope for his shooters this year and termed the team "well-balanced and consistent."

Varsity Swimmers Meet Frosh Tonight In Season's Preview

By JOHN KOURI

The first practice swim meet of the year will take place today at 5 p.m. at Woollen Gym between the varsity and freshman swimming teams. Coach Pat Earey feels that four freshman high school All-Americans will offer some stiff competition for his varsity dolphins.

Coach Earey, who has directed the swimming team to three championships in his four years as head coach, spoke cautiously about this year's squad. Coach Earey said, "We have the material, but some boys will have to adjust to new positions."

All-American Harry Bloom, Vincent Simonton, and Harvey Hamrick graduated. Their departure will place a lot of weight on their replacements.

The man to watch this year will be sophomore Thompson Mann. Mann holds the National Collegiate Freshman record with 56:5 for the 100-yard backstroke. Coach Earey plans to use Mann in the freestyle, if junior Jim Huffman swims as expected in the backstroke.

This year's team will be led by senior captains Bob Briggs and Bob Bilbro. Briggs, senior Tom Cannon, and Pete Swift, a sophomore, will make a strong trio of breaststrokers.

Bilbro and junior Howard Cone, along with Don Murray will be Bloom's replacements in the free-style-sprints.

Earey feels that junior Barry King, along with Jim Bromwell, will be pressed to do a job as well as Bloom and Simonton did in the butterfly. He said that King is capable, but will have to work hard.

Two of Carolina's strongest positions are the free-style-distances and the divers. The freestylers are veterans Arthur Merrill and William Bloom along with Frank Lea and John Weber. The divers are juniors Sandy Patterson and Doug Fambrough along with sophomore Jerry Patterson.

Coach Earey also said that Joe and Henry Mummaw, twins, Bill Wells, and John Kirkman should see some action.

This year's freshman team will be led by Harrison Merrill, Hugh Kemper, Thad Adams, and Dick Woodrow. Merrill holds many prep school records. These four along with David Hall, Russell Reading, Scott Smiley, Jack Anker, Stanley Watt, David Roberts, Don Carver, and Ernest Oare have the potential to form the nucleus of a future powerhouse.

Grail-Mural Deadline Is Next Monday

The entry deadline for the Third Annual Grail-Mural Holiday Basketball Festival has been extended through Monday, November 20. Play in this single-elimination All-Campus tournament will begin on Monday, December 4.

There were approximately 100 teams entered in the first two festivals, the purpose of which is not only to foster better relations between dorm and fraternity organizations, but also to give the mangers a good opportunity to size-up their teams in game situations, before establishing team rosters for the regular point-system basketball season.

Philadelphia Coach Hopes Jurgensen's Toe Has Healed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Coach Nick Skorich and the Philadelphia Eagles faced next Sunday's "must" game against the Cleveland Browns with the consoling thoughts that Sonny Jurgensen's injured big toe has healed and their luck was due to bounce back.

There were many who felt the Eagles were lucky in pulling through several "squeakers" during the first half of the season. Good fortune deserted them last week, however, in their 38-21 defeat by the New York Giants.

Luck All Bad

"We've had some luck and some had to go against us, I suppose," said Skorich. "But we sure got more than our share on the bad side last Sunday. I never expected that much at one time."

Jurgensen's toe was stepped on in the Washington game two weeks ago and was aggravated in the game with New York last week.

Phi Delts Win Frat Tag Title

The Phi Delts spotted the SAE's a touchdown on the opening kickoff, then came bounding back to capture the Fraternity Blue Championship, 26-13 Wednesday afternoon. The win sent the Phi Delts directly into the All-Campus finals, since the Phi Delta White team, champions of the White circuit, decided to forego the semi-final contest, giving the victory to its brother team.

The Alexander Playboys will provide stiff opposition for the Phi Delts in the All-Campus battle, scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Playboys walloped the grad champion Peacocks, 32-0, in the semi-finals on Wednesday.

Jim Beaver scored two touchdowns for the Dorm Champs, while Bobby Cornwell scored one along with two point-afters. Quarterback Buddy Baldwin directed the Alexander attack, which also included TDs by Wellyn Dawson and Red Hamilton.

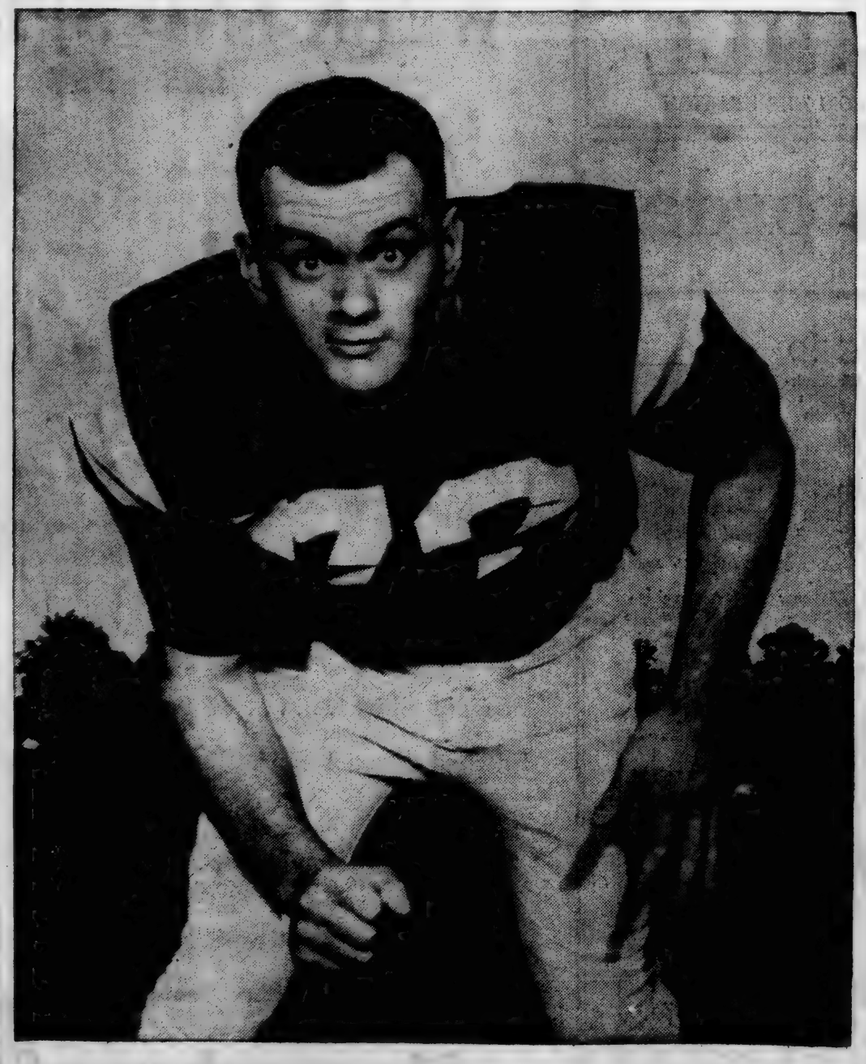
Saunders Midgette scored on the opening kickoff for the SAE's, and the Phi Delts quickly found themselves at a 6-0 disadvantage. However, Ed Pleasants tallied for the Phi Delts, Bob Reardon's safety play put Phi Delta out in front by 8-6, and Tommy Cummings chipped in with another six-pointer.

Before the half ended, SAE pulled within one point at 14-13, on John Brabson's touchdown and an extra point by Stuart Saunders. The Phi Delts came back to dominate the second half, as Jerry Adams and Semi Mintz went for TD's while the Phi Delta defense was holding the SAE's scoreless.

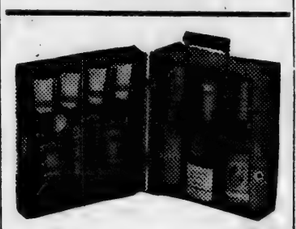
Winners Play Team From WGSTC Here

Phi Delta Theta's tag football team, champions of the Fraternity Blue Division and All-Campus finalists, will take on the All-Campus Champions from West Georgia State Teachers College this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Navy Field No. 3.

This game is believed to be the first athletic meeting between the two schools, or between representatives of the two schools. Another extramural game is scheduled between the All-Campus champions of the University of Virginia and UNC on Saturday morning, December 2.



THE BIG MOUNTAIN MAN — Jim Shumate, who has regained a starting tackle position in the UNC line, pulls something of a reverse on the expression, "Man Mountain." Jim comes from North Wilkesboro, high in the Carolina hills. This not to suggest that he is not a Man Moutain, either. He stands 6-2 and weighs 226, and can well qualify for such a name.



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UNC vs. Dook

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BEAT DOOK

The Daily Tar Heel

Ignoring A Problem

See Edits, Page Two

Weather

Sunny and cool. High in the low 60s.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Legislature Censures Theater Segregation

Both Party Leaders Support Integration

Student Legislature condemned Chapel Hill theater segregation by a 23-10 vote Thursday night.

Bill supporters called for a positive vote as an individual stand by legislators and on the basis of recent campus polls which reputedly supported integration.

The resolution, which had been tabled last week, was taken off the table by an almost unanimous vote. Both University Party and Student Party chairmen and floor leaders favored reconsidering the bill.

"The non-integration of the theaters in Chapel Hill constitutes an injustice," according to the bill. It resolved that the theaters should "open their doors to all persons regardless of race, color or creed."

The resolution was supported by SP Floor Leader Dwight Wheless, legislators Norman Smith, Tim Tetlow, John Brent, John Randall, Speaker Hank Patterson and UP Chairman Bill Criswell.

Patterson agreed with bill supporters that legislators should vote on individual conviction, but also claimed that past campus polls proved that the majority of students favored theater desegregation.

Criswell, who voted to table the bill last week, said Legislature was "losing some face and taking strength away from its other bills" by passing judgment on theater segregation. But, Criswell said, he would vote for the bill.

Legislators Rufus Edminston, Larry McDevitt, Scott Summers and Richard Akers spoke against the passage of the bill.

McDevitt said many of his constituents felt that passage of the resolution would be "endorsing a body which is subject to much controversy today — the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

English Scientist Talks On Nerves

Dr. Richard D. Keynes of the Agricultural Research Council of Cambridge, England will be the guest speaker at the School of Medicine's Medical Science Lecture Series today at 11 a.m.

He will speak on "The Ionic Basis of Electrical Activity in Nerve, Muscle and Electric Organ." As usual, the lecture will be given in the Clinic Auditorium and all interested persons are invited to attend.

The series of lectures are sponsored by the School of Medicine and Medical Education for National Defense, a federal agency.

This is the third year of this lecture series, and it is attracting widespread attention in medical circles. For instance, this year speakers are coming in from England, Sweden and Denmark. Also, the series has attracted some of the major medical scientists from throughout the United States.

Student Draftees Subject To Same Rules As Others

Student draftees are subject to the same policies as others dropped from the University concerning refunds and scholastic credit, University Cashier M. E. Woodard said yesterday.

He said students who are drafted are granted a refund on tuition, room rent and fees on a pro-rata basis through the ninth week of the semester. After that time, no refunds will be made.

Woodard explained that draftees, as are all other students, are charged 10 per cent of their fees per week for each of the first nine weeks, and receive the appropriate refund if they withdraw during that time.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said no scholastic credit will be granted unless the draftee has taken the final exam in the course. He pointed out that this is the same policy as applies to anyone withdrawing from the University.

German Military Seen As Source Of World Strife

The revived German militarism in the German Federal Republic has caused the main source of conflict between East and West.

This was the basis of a speech given Thursday night in Carroll Hall by Dr. Marian Dobrosielski, Polish Conselor to the Embassy of Poland in Washington.

Dr. Dobrosielski was a member of the Polish Army in France during World War II and received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Zurich in 1948.

He was a member of the Polish delegation to the United Nations General Assembly during 1952, 1953 and 1958. From 1953 to 1957 he was a member of the Philosophy Department of the University of Warsaw.

Dr. Dobrosielski said that Poland wants to show "the world the facts that might lead to a world war." He said that Polish foreign policy was not synonymous with anti-Germanism and there was no feeling of hatred or revenge toward Germany by the Polish government.

The speaker said that the Polish plan for de-atomization of Central Europe would have radically changed the situation there today. This plan, however, met with "strong resistance from the German Republic and, I am sorry to say, the United States."

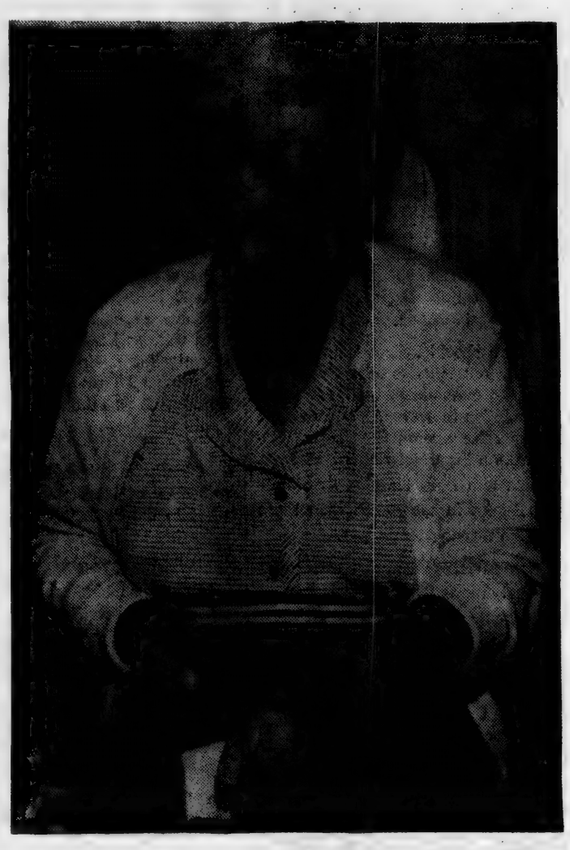
Dr. Dobrosielski said that internal factors determine the Polish foreign policy of today. After the Polish state was reduced to rubble, Poland has chosen Socialism because "we felt that it was necessary."

The road of friendship and alliance with Soviet Russia was created, in the words of the speaker, "to protect us from the German ravages of World War II."

The main goal of the Polish foreign policy is to achieve peace for the world. "We know," Dr. Dobrosielski continued, "what war is and we want to protect the world

(Continued on Page 3)

Don't Quote Me



Give 'em Hell Heels

ADPi Sorority Takes Beat Dook Float Prize

Pi Kappa Phi Wins In Fraternity Group

By NEWT SMITH

The ADPi's huge red octopus "squeezing the hell out of Duke" won the prize for the best over all float in the 'Beat Dook' Parade yesterday.

The huge red and white float had a red and white octopus with 38 feet long tentacles squeezing girls dressed as Duke players.

The prize for the best fraternity float went to the Pi Kappa Phi's "Let's make a fifth out of Duke" float. The float had a large bottle of Kentucky Gentleman filled with Duke players who were hammered into the bottle by the giant UNC ram.

The Pi Beta Phi's won the sorority title with a big Carolina player devouring all but the feet of the Duke football team. The placard on the float read "We chews all but de-feat."

A large melting snowball won the best dormitory prize for Alexander dorm. The float suggested that Duke doesn't have a "snowball's chance in Hell".

The best women's dorm prize began Franklin Street was lined with students waiting on the wall on the campus side of Franklin St.

Kids, dogs and students alike rushed from their places on the wall into the street at the first sound of the band. As the floats came by the re-actions ranged from amazement at the themes to throaty laughs of delight. "I just don't believe it" someone said as a float with an outhouse pressed with business and a theme of "Let's eliminate Duke" passed by. Many of the entries chose this theme for their exhibits, and the crowd gradually grew tired of it. "Oh no, another toilet scene," someone said.

At South Building everyone was leaning out of windows from the painters and secretaries to the administration itself. The parade was somewhat weaker at this leg of the tour since some of floats had dropped out. Some of the floats were falling apart leaving debris on the street, but a handy Buildings and Grounds man was following the parade down the street with his little pick in hand.

The Lincoln High Band drew the biggest crowd following with their "Twist" routine. "They saved the best till last," said one boy. The crowd swarmed around the band whenever they stopped to play this number.

The DU float, too tall to pass under the wires at the Carolina Inn, was being dismantled when some kind spectator set fire to it. The blaze drew a large crowd and friendly police support until it burned itself out in something less than two minutes.

The Church Key

Physics Professor Dr. Paul E. Shearin will speak on "Christianity in the Nuclear Age," Sunday evening at 5:30 at the Orange Methodist Church, Airport Rd. A covered dish supper will precede the speech.

* * *

A Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Committee of the "Y" will be held Tuesday in Gerrard Hall. Dr. Bernard Boyd of the religion department will speak and special music will be provided. The service is the first in a series of religious services before holidays.

* * *

Dr. Fred Ellis, authority on alcoholic research, will speak on "Pharmacological Findings," the first in a series on "Alcoholism: New Light on an Old Subject," Sunday at 5:45 p.m. at the Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, 507 E. Franklin Street.

Buses To Outlying Dorms Suggested To Trustees By Student Commission

By BILL DOWELL

Busses from outlying dorms into the center of campus were suggested yesterday by a group of 9 UNC students headed by Bill Harris. The group which included Hank Patterson, Mary Townsend, Peter Thompson, Dwight Wheeles, Bull Willard, Tony Harrington, Inman Allen and Dennis Rash, delivered 11 resolutions concerning the University to a visiting committee of the Board of Trustees. The visiting committee met here yesterday, and will meet again today.

The recommendation concerning transportation to and from dormitories in far reaching areas was based on the fact that most students find it necessary to make at least four one-way trips from their dormitories to the center of campus.

The new dormitories now under construction will be at least a mile from the center of campus. Under the student plan busses would leave from the dormitories 15 to 20 minutes before the hour. Busses would leave the center of campus to return to the dormitories on the hour.

Harriss' committee also recommended higher standards in the admission requirements of the Freshman class. It said that drop-outs were resulting from the fact that un-qualified students are now allowed to enter the University. The drop-outs "both bog down instructors and make effective use of the physical plant impossible." The committee suggested that an educational "hierarchy" be established whereby a student, unqualified to attend the University could attend other state supported schools until he could meet UNC's requirements.

The committee asked that the University sponsor a College Day for Negro high schools so that qualified Negro students would at least be informed of the opportunities that UNC offers them. Under the present system any Negro high school student who wants to attend the University must take all of the initiative in finding requirements, etc.

Another suggestion was that foreign students not be charged out of state tuition. The committee said that the foreign students were an asset to the University. Moreover, most of them are on highly limited budgets and cannot afford any extra costs.

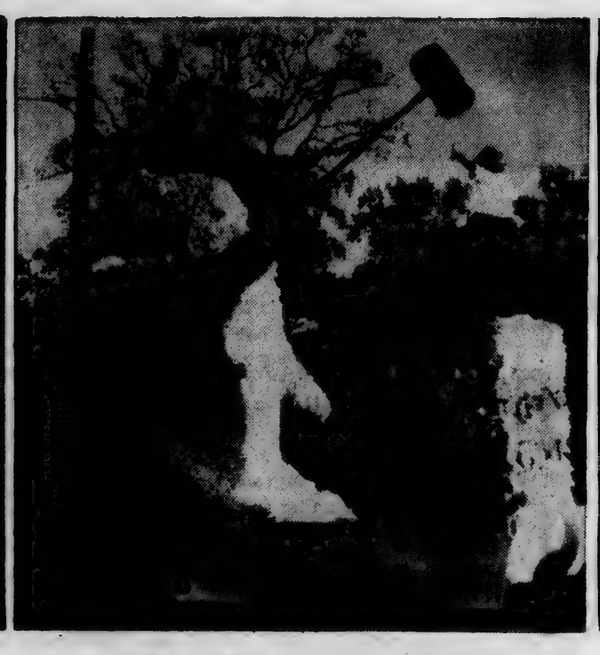
The committee suggested also that cafeteria facilities for the new dormitories now going up to be made big enough to accommodate the people who will live in the dormitories. Under the present plan a cafeteria is being built in the basement of one of the two new dorms now under construction. The two dorms combined will hold 700 students. Combined with Parker, Teague and Avery the cafeteria should serve 1400 people. The cafeteria now being planned will seat 200 people.

Infirmary

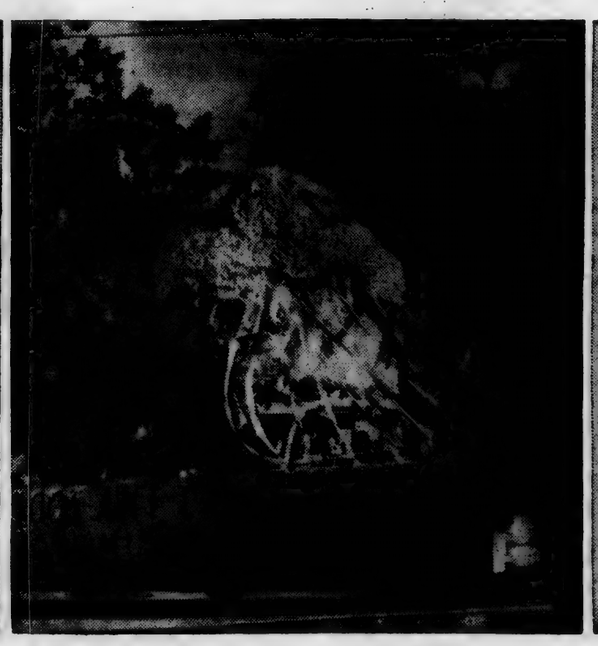
Students in the infirmary yesterday included Brenda Smith, Jessica Gore, Brenda Smith, John Eichberg, Lois Measamer, Robert Deal and Brenda Smith.

Floats Roll Through Town In Beat Dook Parade

Alpha Delta Phi



Pi Kappa Phi



Alexander Dorm

Pi Beta Phi

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

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November 18, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 52

Ignoring A Problem

The New York Times reported recently that a British-made movie, "Victim," has been refused a seal of approval for showing in American theatres by the Production Code Administration. The film dealt with the subject of homosexuality.

The film, according to the report was denied approval on the ground that it was "thematically objectionable." The denial of the seal does shown. Other films, such as the Holnot mean that the movie cannot be lywood-made "The Moon Is Blue" and two English films "Room at the Top'' and "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," have been shown in American theaters and have enjoyed good box-office response.

A spokesman for the Production Code Administration said that the film had been denied a seal on two counts—its "candid and clinical discussion of homosexuality" and its "overtly-expressed plea for social acceptance of the homosexual, to the extent that he be made socially acceptable."

In England, the film was granted approval, but asked that it carry the recommended "for adults only" label.

The M. P. A. A. decision was not unusual. The question of sexual deviation by the general American public has long been confined to behind-the-hand whispers, crude jokes and giggles. Operating under the supposition that "if you ignore it, it will go away," homosexuality and other forms of sexual abnormality are considered taboo as legitimate topics for mass media.

The film in question was not found to be obscene, but "candid and clinical." And certainly, the plea that a homosexual be made socially acceptable is not wholly foreign to reasonable consideration. Civilized man long ago gave up the practice of locking mentally ill persons in dark attics or basements.

Yet, when the mental illness takes the form of sexual abnormality, we closet the sufferer in a dark portion of our minds, refusing to deal with it is an illness.

Homosexuality is a grave social problem, one that must be met intelligently, not by smutty jokes, offhand references and hiding our heads.

Hard-core obscenity and pornography are one thing. "Candid and clinical discussion of homosexuality" is quite another. The sooner we realize this, the closer we are to solving one of our social problems.

Cuban Action Evaded

The Organization of American States has again postponed—which is to say, evaded—a decision to take any action against the Castro regime.

Many Americans will feel tempted to condemn the O. A. S. for this inactivity or be impatient with what seems a lack of courage or understanding. Such judgments oversimplify a complicated and delicate situation. The United States position is that Cuba has become the equivalent of a Communist satellite, that the intervention of international communism in the Western Hemisphere is intolerable, and that the combined activity of the Fidelistas and Communists throughout Latin America is dangerous to the area as well as to the United States.

This is not the way most of the Latin Americans view the problem, as Ambassador Adlai Stevenson pointed out after his trip to South America last June on behalf of President Kennedy. All the Latin-American Governments except Cuba's are anti-Communist and they do not want to see the Sino-Soviet bloc intervening in the hemisphere. However, many of the countries do not agree with our assessment of the Castro regime as Communist satellite. Many do not see the Communist menace in terms of the global cold war. Many Latin-American Governments are struggling with potentially revolutionary internal forces which they cannot risk stirring up. Throughout the whole area run the twin evils of xenophobic nationalism and anti-Yankeeism. These emotions paradoxically accompany friendship and respect among the governing classes for the United States.

Most important of all is the extremely sensitive problem of interventionism. What communism is to the United States intervention is to Latin America. It should finally be noted that many Latin Americans approve of the ideals of the Cuban revolution while disapproving of its methods and links to communism.

—New York Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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Reason

A news story in Thursday's Chapel Hill Weekly gave a rundown of the battle between the local theaters and the Citizens Committee for Open Movies:

"The Carolina Theater has integration limited to Negro UNC students who present identification cards at the box office. The Varsity does not admit American Negroes."

We've said it before and we'll say it again: Not only is the whole idea of segregation completely without reasonable basis, but the idiocy is compounded when Negroes are kept out because they are Americans.

We're surprised the American Legion doesn't protest. But we suppose they're too busy hunting Communists to worry about Americans who are being kicked in the teeth because they're black.

Ah, thank God for Chapel Hill, center of liberalism, intellectualism and reason.

Bobby Should Focus On Boston

If Attorney General Robert Kennedy can for a moment divert his attention from harassing businessmen, publicly lecturing private clubs, and threatening the South with more Federal marshalls, perhaps he can focus his errant gaze upon his birth place of Boston.

UPI story on October 13 informs us that "about 250 Negroes and whites fought a pitched battle for 25 minutes with knives, ice picks, broken bottles and clubs." The battle resulted in more than 20 persons being beaten or stabbed, and three policemen hurt. Twenty-five police cruisers and the riot squad were necessary to quell the riot; a half dozen ambulances carted away the injured.

Thus far, the crusading Attorney General has not threatened the citizens of Boston with an army of Federal marshalls, as he is frequently led to do when any racial disorder breaks out in the South. After his lavish expenditure of abuse upon the South, we hope that he will have a bit left for a kindly lecture to his kith and kin in Boston.

It is our hope that he will not forget to inform the natives there that they are rioting solely on the basis of race, and that they really must not do this, as they might hurt our "image abroad" and cause his clairvoyant brother a bit of inconvenient embarrassment.

* * *

BETTER STILL, perhaps Bobby could send his older brother on a triumphant tour of Boston, thereby inspiring the local gentry to forsake their rowdy pastimes as return payment for his visit. His saintly presence having prompted Southern merchants and airports to make racial "progress," we can only conject upon the "progress" that could be made in the enlightened surroundings of his old stomping grounds.

Actually, what our hero should deduct from this affair is that the civil rights missionaries have chosen the wrong fields upon which to disseminate their enlightening gospel. Should an ambition to survey the entire field of racial incidents ever seize upon the younger Kennedy, it will take more than his usual short-sightedness and hypocrisy to prevent him from learning that there exist no worse race relations in the nation than those abounding in the Northern metropolitan areas.

The little brother would likewise find that residential segregation in the North is more tightly protected than anything he will find in the South.

To make up for his shortcomings in the race field, however, Bobby could call upon two other distinguished racial experts, Soapy Williams and Adlai Stevenson, who have exhibited a profundity toward the Southern race problem. These gentlemen have led us to believe that they do, indeed, posses great abilities to expose and soothe ruffled race feelings.

* * *

IT WAS THESE abilities to deal with those of other races that prompted the Big Brother to place them in positions befitting their talents. Whereupon Soapy began lathering the beardless African natives with the sage doctrine of "Africa for Africans," thereby inciting the new nationals to enjoying hearty meals composed of their fellow nationals.

Meanwhile, back in the States, Adlai tiptoes around the debate societies of the U.N., assuring the darker colored intelligensia that they have nothing to fear from our foreign aid program; and that, if they will not embarrass him too often, he will see that they and their witch doctors are provided some nice new palaces to live in.

* * *

But, tragic though it be, it is entirely conceivable that Bobby will be unable to engage Soapy and Adlai at the present time. Soapy has just learned that there have erupted disturbances among two socio-economic groups (races) in Michigan, and he must hurry on home to ask Walter Reuther just how this is possible. The report may be a bit incomplete, however, as Walter is presently engaged in raising automobile prices, so that the American people may enjoy a higher standard of debt and inflation.

ADLAI, ON THE other hand, must hurry back to Chicago, deep in the heart of the "Land of Lincoln," to admonish the natives therein to please not have 201 more cases of "race-based violence," as this might cause the moralistic U.N. nationals to disrespect him. Adlai will probably pronounce the residents, whose governor he once was, as having "racist mentalities" for protesting these incidents. He still can not conceive of how Chicago could have 201 racial incidents in the last eight months. No doubt it was the result of Southern-oriented tension.

* * *

Alas, poor Bobby. A race riot in his own home town, and none of his eminent colleagues to advise him. O, what to do. Perhaps he could prepare another lecture exhorting the Metropolitan Club to place no restrictions upon its members, so that he can re-join.

Or, he could dispatch the 101st Airborne to South Carolina to search out information for the Civil Rights Commission.

Or, he might pass his leisure hours by filing another anti-trust suit.

The possibilities are unlimited.

—MARTIN L. WILSON

Otelia And The Greeks

When I was a child and read Greek mythology and studied Greek literature in a cursory sort of way, I couldn't get excited over the Greek marathon runners. I failed to see how an entire country could get so thrilled and make such an ado over a person who ran himself to death just to be crowned by a wreath of wild olive leaves.

After auditing Dr. Charles Henderson's course in Greek literature I realized that winning the laurel wreath was a spiritual as well as a physical victory. The victor had put everything he had into winning the foot race and he was rewarded with the highest acclaim the people could confer.

It is beyond me, how anybody can call themselves educated, can graduate from college, and have never studied the Greek classics. It is like finishing high school and never having heard of Shakespeare. Mark Van Doren rates Shakespeare and the Greek tragedians in a class by themselves. They have never been equaled in any other literature.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this stepped-up interest in science—made necessary in this age of technology—will not prevent people from realizing the importance of a cultural education. In a dictatorship the people don't have to be informed, they are told what to do. In a democracy, says Mark Van Doren, it is necessary for everybody to know the same things, as the people rule in a democracy, and they have to make intelligent decisions. Therefore a classic education should be the foundation of any specialty which anyone should choose to pursue.

Saturday's game and victory over Tennessee was also a spiritual as well as a physical triumph, for Tennessee was no mean adversary, the game could have gone either way. So let's give all honor to the victorious marathon runners of the 20th century at UNC in Chapel Hill.

And let's not be guilty of ingratitude because the Tar Heels lost to a colossal LSU team the following Saturday. Their performance was commendable considering the odds that were against them.

We don't know what the score will be when the Tar Heels play Duke today, but let us remember the thrilling win over Tennessee. It is easy to exult in victory, but it takes character to stand up in defeat and keep a sense of perspective.

Down The Rabbit-Hole

Time Won't Make Tax Right

Governor Sanford has said that he doesn't think there will be any need for changes in North Carolina's tax structure for a generation.

He may well be right in that. And if he is right, it will mean that for this next generation all the people will have to pay a three per cent tax on the food they buy. That means the poor man will have to pay just as big a tax on his food as the rich man will have to pay. It will mean that the State of North Carolina will continue to cut three per cent off the food budgets of the very needy people who aren't able to buy enough food for their families.

If Governor Sanford is right, for a whole generation some luxuries will escape the duty of having to bear their fare share of the tax burden. Cigarettes and other tobacco products won't have any state luxury tax on them. Neither will soft drinks. Neither will candy and other such items.

If Governor Sanford is right in his belief that there won't be any need for tax changes for a whole generation, during that whole time, North Carolina will be on record as being a state which had rather tax the poor man's bread than the luxuries a man doesn't have to buy to live.

It wasn't right for the last legislature, on Governor Sanford's recommendation, to tax food before taxing luxuries. It won't be right to continue such a tax for a whole generation, either.

—Raleigh Times

Letter

To the Editor:

I disagree with Peter Maupin. Alan Goldsmith's "Darky Ages" was not the "most blatantly bigoted, erroneous epistle of such absolute bunk" to appear in the DTH. Jim Clotfelter's "Attitudes" is without peers when it comes to blatantly bigoted, erroneous epistles of absolute bunk. Alan Goldsmith could write forever and never approach a half-hearted Clotfelter effort in this respect.

BOB SOMERS

You're absolutely correct!—Editor

They're Disgusted With Game Apathy

To the Editor:

Frankly, we are disgusted with the general apathy that seemed to rule the student body at the L.S.U. game! Our team was down on the field, playing its guts out while the majority of the student body present at the game sat on its complacent, defeatist rear. There were some people who went to the game, cheered throughout the game, and stayed for the entire game.

However, the majority of the students went to the game with a defeatist attitude, thinking that it would be nice if we won. It is true that L.S.U. was fourth-ranked in the nation before the game (we don't know what their ranking is now), but still that is no reason why the football team did not receive the support it deserved from the students.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL TEAM played hard against a top-ranked team. The odds were against us from the start, but still the team deserved the support of the students. We see no reason whatever for the silence that seemed prevalent throughout most of the game. If we had started out by winning, we know that everyone would have yelled until they were hoarse. But we didn't start out winning. The team would have done much better IF the students had supported the team from the start.

Why must there be such apathy? There shouldn't be. We would like for anyone who can do so to give us a substantial reason to explain the silence that reigned during the game. Why do the students cheer madly only when the team is winning? Can't the students find the energy to cheer when the cheering is vital—when the team is behind?

A lot of people may think that we made asses of ourselves, both at the game and in this letter. Perhaps we did, but that's a matter of opinion. We are proud of the team and the effort they put forth against L.S.U. However, we are not so proud of the general apathy and lack of spirit—other than the bottled variety—of the students at the game. We feel that the absence of cheering isn't necessarily a sign of "coolness." At any rate, it is a biological fact that when an organism becomes too "cool," it ceases to function.

GEORGE ROSENTHAL
JIM HOBBS

Poets, Poets, Poets

To the Editor:

The following untimely comment appeared in the Sunday Tar Heel, penned by that venerable self-appointed bard of UNC, Wade Wellman:

Graduate student Leonard Geddes has taken me to task for expressing, in verse form, a political-military theory that is gaining very wide credence in the Anglo-American press. Perhaps the view, as offered in the November 7 Tar Heel, is a little bit over his head. His jarringly unrhythmic parody reminds me of an old saying in Chapel Hill:

"There's no greater critic of your professional than your amateur."

I was both amused and displeased by this article—amused at Mr. Wellman's immature reaction to some well-timed constructive criticism, and displeased that he should direct his bold statements, however immaterial, at such an astute scholar as Leonard Geddes.

Mr. Geddes is attending the University on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in English, having excelled in undergraduate study at the University of British Columbia, and having taught at a prep school upon the completion of the work for his B.A. degree. His parody was an appropriate product of a mature critical mind, tempered by a sharp wit and a keen sense of humor.

Mr. Wellman's opening remarks are acceptable; his "old saying," however, is inexcusable. He has allowed his vanity to run away with him; the result is an ironical misquote in which the words "professional" and "amateur" are ineptly switched. I suggest that Mr. Wellman examine his own credentials before he takes it upon himself to so blandly belittle those of his peers.

—BOB ALLEN

* * *

Wellman Doesn't Claim To Be Bard

Dear Mr. Allen,

First off, I don't claim to be the bard of U.N.C.; second, I don't mind constructive criticism; and third, I don't feel that a scornful dismissal should be accepted as constructive merely because it is volunteered by a noteworthy scholar. However, if you want to aim your constructive shafts at something else, go to work on this. It's an early poem, dated March 21, 1958, and now sees the dark of ink (as Garry Blanchard puts it) for the first time.

FORGOTTEN LIBRARY

Shelves of books from decades past
Cling together in this room;
Dusty faded, as if cast
Deep into their ancient tomb.
Still the volumes hold a power
Which would make the boldest cower.

Once I looked into these pages,
Long disused for many years.
Words leaped at me from their cages,
Words which filled my eyes with tears—
Wisdom long forgotten, dust.
As ancient weapons, gone to rust.

—WADE WELLMAN

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

–German Military–

(Continued from page 1)

from another conflict."

The best thing, according to Dobrosielski, for world peace is universal disarmament but he said, "the Polish are realists—they know that this cannot be achieved immediately."

"The armaments race is the biggest economic fallacy known to history." The speaker continued with the basis for this statement and promised that the Polish would use all of their efforts to help solve the problem.

Dr. Dobrosielski asked his audience to understand the problem of peaceful co-existence as a "means of elimination of war and a way of settling differences between nations." "Socialism and Capitalism should not affect interstate relations." "States with different political views can respect each other."

In conclusion, the speaker said that United States and Polish relations have improved greatly in the past years and trade with the United States has increased "and the Polish intend to increase it further."

"The main difference between Poland and the United States is the attitude toward Germany."

Dr. Dobrosielski then answered questions from the floor.

Y Bulletin Board Offers Many Sales

By JOHN MEDLIN

It's the campus flea market. Anything and everything for sale, and if what you want isn't on the Y-Court bulletin board, you put up your sign and ask for it.

People who have lost books, clothes, watches or jewelry can pin up their troubles at Y-Court too. Those who need money are selling anything from white German Shepherd puppies to flugelhorns—"kind of cheap. I need the money more than the horn."

They're even giving things away. "We need homes for three beautiful black kitty cats. Guaranteed to control mice. Very affectionate."

Well, what did you expect for free?

Spelunkers? Arise!

Extracurricular activities run wild at Y-Court. Not only is transportation needed for an amateur spelunking expedition to Virginia, a sky-diving fan is advertising for an airplane.

Rides are wanted and offered to anywhere from here to eternity. If you're in the mood, there is eager company ready to go with you on your trip to New York, Philadelphia, El Paso, Miami, Ocala, or Louisville, Ky. West Virginians and Georgians are dying to get away from Chapel Hill.

Somebody is "in desperate need of a ride to the Army-Navy game." Or, more convenient, you can give a boy a ride to the Durham Greek Orthodox church every Sunday.

Are you musically inclined?

"If you blow tenor, alto, baritone, flute, trombone, piano, guitar bass and/or vibes, and if you want to swing some, call . . ." There's an accordian for sale, piano and guitar lessons offered, or you can go check up on that flugelhorn.

It goes on and on. Every sign has some surprise. Gaily colored brushes and little cans of vivid red paint advertise the need for some house painters. A nice shady lot is just waiting for your trailer home. You are implored to buy a dictaphone, TV, deer rifle, or baby crib. If you really want to it up big, why don't you get the number off that sign with fishes and an octopus, who may or may not be included in the big 29-gallon aquarium for sale?

And if you're stuck for an original and out-of-this world date, why don't you check the "Grapes for Sale" sign? "You pick them, eat under vines."

Sounds bacchanalian.

REFUGEE'S DREAM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NUI) — The San Antonio symphony orchestra, ranked now as one of the 10 leading U.S. symphonies, started as the dream of a war refugee when he fled Europe in the 1930's.

Max Reiter toured unsuccessfully through the eastern United States, finding that area devoid of possibilities to build an orchestra. Too many well-known European musicians were already there.

Finally Reiter found reception in San Antonio, and began the task of building a successful symphony. He died in 1950.

Seminars Abroad

SEMINARS ABROAD — The executive committee, above, of Seminars Abroad, sponsored by the "Y," is planning the fifth annual summer program for UNC students in Europe. The trip covers eight countries and from 12-15 major cities of Western Europe in 68 days. —Photo by Zaik

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet this Sunday at 5:30 for supper and a short evening service. Afterwards there will be a program on "The Church's Social Concern" featuring the Rev. Joseph Pelham, director of Christian Social Relations of the Diocese of Michigan; and Rev. Neil Tarpley, a Secretary of Division of Christian Citizenship—National Council. St. Augustine's students will be visiting.

LIQUID TREASURE

MENARD, Tex. (UPI) — Maps and legends are numerous about the last San Saba mine, said to contain a rich silver lode. But oldtimers can remember only one reward from the long search for the hidden mine entrance—in the drought years of the 1950's a young man drilled to find the entrance and came up with enough water to irrigate five acres of land.

Sophomore Class Cabinet Is Open

Sophomore Class President George Rosental yesterday said a meeting of the Sophomore Class Cabinet would be held from 4-5:30 Monday and Tuesday in Woodhouse Room, GM.

He invited all sophomores who were interested in interviews for the class cabinet to attend the meeting.

An open class meeting will also be held on Nov. 29, after Thanksgiving at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Campus Briefs

GMAB will sponsor the Scepters Combo from 8-12 tonight in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

• • • •

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in GM. There will be election of a new president, Yack pictures and a social meeting.

G.M. Master Slate

Events	Times	Locations
COBB	7:30-11:30	COBB
Faculty Newcomer	RP 1, 2	8-10
Dance Lessons	RP 3	8-10

"A NEW KIND OF MOVIE!" —TIME
SPARTACUS
SHOWS:
1:00-4:00-7:40
Varsity

Your best chance of Finding that Book you need is:
The Book Exchange
Five Points DURHAM
"The South's Largest Bookstore"

christmas shopping???
contemporary jewelry handwrought
the only—but only place for the individualistic, the imaginative, the incomparable—
charles hopkins of Chapel Hill
designer/craftsman (over sutton's)

KEMP'S Loose Diamond System
BUY YOUR DIAMOND THE WAY WE DO!
Pick Your LOOSE DIAMOND And Let Us Mount It In Mounting Of Your Choice.
T. L. KEMP Jewelry
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 942-1331

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
You'll live every wild wonderful minute of its brash excitement!
Newman Woodward Poitier
Paris Blues
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THE GROUP. Next time you're with your crowd... notice how many of them are enjoying a Bud. Just between friends, where there's life... there's Budweiser

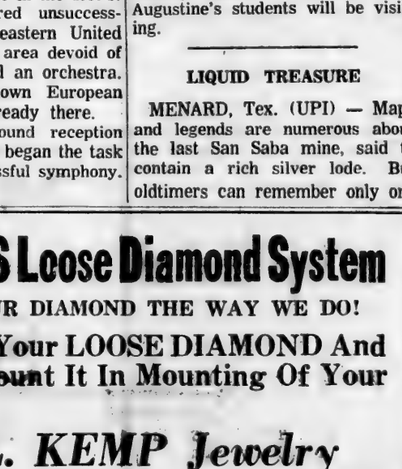
KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To summarize (abbr.)
6. Wage
10. Honolulu greeting
11. Pertaining to insanity
12. Clean, as grain fields
13. Additional
14. Mournful
15. Polish river
17. Book flaps
18. To table
19. Wandering
21. ——— time
24. Silent communication
27. Foreign
28. Persian elf
29. Gay ———
30. Infield grass pieces
32. Condiment tree fiber
34. Sphere
35. Knave of clubs
36. Boring instrument
39. Ablaze
42. Concluded
43. Christmas gift
44. Birds home
45. Literal genius

DOWN
1. Tatters
2. Singer ——— Fitzgerald
3. Syracuse University charmer
4. Exclamation
5. June flowers
6. Protective floor coating
7. Fearless
8. To bore
9. Begone!
11. Repair
16. Public notices
18. Leaf of a book
20. Spring flower
22. Jump
23. Stockholm coin
22. Tavern waitresses
24. Look
25. Cricket field parts
27. "Forty Thieves" discoverer
30. Crosspiece
31. Vended
32. Arabian seaport
33. Sea eagle
35. Pineapple
36. Cuckoopint
37. Plateau
39. Permit
41. London hazard

Yesterday's Answer



Before the Game and After the Game Meet Your Friends at The Intimate Bookshop

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "HOMECOMING WEEKEND"

WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 18, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 52

Ignoring A Problem

The New York Times reported recently that a British-made movie, "Victim," has been refused a seal of approval for showing in American theatres by the Production Code Administration. The film dealt with the subject of homosexuality.

The film, according to the report was denied approval on the ground that it was "thematically objectionable." The denial of the seal does shown. Other films, such as the Holnot mean that the movie cannot be lywood-made "The Moon Is Blue" and two English films "Room at the Top'' and "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," have been shown in American theaters and have enjoyed good box-office response.

A spokesman for the Production Code Administration said that the film had been denied a seal on two counts—its "candid and clinical discussion of homosexuality" and its "overtly-expressed plea for social acceptance of the homosexual, to the extent that he be made socially acceptable."

In England, the film was granted approval, but asked that it carry the recommended "for adults only" label.

The M. P. A. A. decision was not unusual. The question of sexual deviation by the general American public has long been confined to behind-the-hand whispers, crude jokes and giggles. Operating under the supposition that "if you ignore it, it will go away," homosexuality and other forms of sexual abnormality are considered taboo as legitimate topics for mass media.

The film in question was not found to be obscene, but "candid and clinical." And certainly, the plea that a homosexual be made socially acceptable is not wholly foreign to reasonable consideration. Civilized man long ago gave up the practice of locking mentally ill persons in dark attics or basements.

Yet, when the mental illness takes the form of sexual abnormality, we closet the sufferer in a dark portion of our minds, refusing to deal with it is an illness.

Homosexuality is a grave social problem, one that must be met intelligently, not by smutty jokes, offhand references and hiding our heads.

Hard-core obscenity and pornography are one thing. "Candid and clinical discussion of homosexuality" is quite another. The sooner we realize this, the closer we are to solving one of our social problems.

Cuban Action Evaded

The Organization of American States has again postponed—which is to say, evaded—a decision to take any action against the Castro regime.

Many Americans will feel tempted to condemn the O. A. S. for this inactivity or be impatient with what seems a lack of courage or understanding. Such judgments oversimplify a complicated and delicate situation. The United States position is that Cuba has become the equivalent of a Communist satellite, that the intervention of international communism in the Western Hemisphere is intolerable, and that the combined activity of the Fidelistas and Communists throughout Latin America is dangerous to the area as well as to the United States.

This is not the way most of the Latin Americans view the problem, as Ambassador Adlai Stevenson pointed out after his trip to South America last June on behalf of President Kennedy. All the Latin-American Governments except Cuba's are anti-Communist and they do not want to see the Sino-Soviet bloc intervening in the hemisphere. However, many of the countries do not agree with our assessment of the Castro regime as Communist satellite. Many do not see the Communist menace in terms of the global cold war. Many Latin-American Governments are struggling with potentially revolutionary internal forces which they cannot risk stirring up. Throughout the whole area run the twin evils of xenophobic nationalism and anti-Yankeeism. These emotions paradoxically accompany friendship and respect among the governing classes for the United States.

Most important of all is the extremely sensitive problem of interventionism. What communism is to the United States intervention is to Latin America. It should finally be noted that many Latin Americans approve of the ideals of the Cuban revolution while disapproving of its methods and links to communism.

—New York Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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Reason

A news story in Thursday's Chapel Hill Weekly gave a rundown of the battle between the local theaters and the Citizens Committee for Open Movies:

"The Carolina Theater has integration limited to Negro UNC students who present identification cards at the box office. The Varsity does not admit American Negroes."

We've said it before and we'll say it again: Not only is the whole idea of segregation completely without reasonable basis, but the idiocy is compounded when Negroes are kept out because they are Americans.

We're surprised the American Legion doesn't protest. But we suppose they're too busy hunting Communists to worry about Americans who are being kicked in the teeth because they're black.

Ah, thank God for Chapel Hill, center of liberalism, intellectualism and reason.

Bobby Should Focus On Boston

If Attorney General Robert Kennedy can for a moment divert his attention from harassing businessmen, publicly lecturing private clubs, and threatening the South with more Federal marshalls, perhaps he can focus his errant gaze upon his birth place of Boston.

UPI story on October 13 informs us that "about 250 Negroes and whites fought a pitched battle for 25 minutes with knives, ice picks, broken bottles and clubs." The battle resulted in more than 20 persons being beaten or stabbed, and three policemen hurt. Twenty-five police cruisers and the riot squad were necessary to quell the riot; a half dozen ambulances carted away the injured.

Thus far, the crusading Attorney General has not threatened the citizens of Boston with an army of Federal marshalls, as he is frequently led to do when any racial disorder breaks out in the South. After his lavish expenditure of abuse upon the South, we hope that he will have a bit left for a kindly lecture to his kith and kin in Boston.

It is our hope that he will not forget to inform the natives there that they are rioting solely on the basis of race, and that they really must not do this, as they might hurt our "image abroad" and cause his clairvoyant brother a bit of inconvenient embarrassment.

* * *

BETTER STILL, perhaps Bobby could send his older brother on a triumphant tour of Boston, thereby inspiring the local gentry to forsake their rowdy pastimes as return payment for his visit. His saintly presence having prompted Southern merchants and airports to make racial "progress," we can only conject upon the "progress" that could be made in the enlightened surroundings of his old stomping grounds.

Actually, what our hero should deduct from this affair is that the civil rights missionaries have chosen the wrong fields upon which to disseminate their enlightening gospel. Should an ambition to survey the entire field of racial incidents ever seize upon the younger Kennedy, it will take more than his usual short-sightedness and hypocrisy to prevent him from learning that there exist no worse race relations in the nation than those abounding in the Northern metropolitan areas.

The little brother would likewise find that residential segregation in the North is more tightly protected than anything he will find in the South.

To make up for his shortcomings in the race field, however, Bobby could call upon two other distinguished racial experts, Soapy Williams and Adlai Stevenson, who have exhibited a profundity toward the Southern race problem. These gentlemen have led us to believe that they do, indeed, posses great abilities to expose and soothe ruffled race feelings.

* * *

IT WAS THESE abilities to deal with those of other races that prompted the Big Brother to place them in positions befitting their talents. Whereupon Soapy began lathering the beardless African natives with the sage doctrine of "Africa for Africans," thereby inciting the new nationals to enjoying hearty meals composed of their fellow nationals.

Meanwhile, back in the States, Adlai tiptoes around the debate societies of the U.N., assuring the darker colored intelligensia that they have nothing to fear from our foreign aid program; and that, if they will not embarrass him too often, he will see that they and their witch doctors are provided some nice new palaces to live in.

* * *

But, tragic though it be, it is entirely conceivable that Bobby will be unable to engage Soapy and Adlai at the present time. Soapy has just learned that there have erupted disturbances among two socio-economic groups (races) in Michigan, and he must hurry on home to ask Walter Reuther just how this is possible. The report may be a bit incomplete, however, as Walter is presently engaged in raising automobile prices, so that the American people may enjoy a higher standard of debt and inflation.

ADLAI, ON THE other hand, must hurry back to Chicago, deep in the heart of the "Land of Lincoln," to admonish the natives therein to please not have 201 more cases of "race-based violence," as this might cause the moralistic U.N. nationals to disrespect him. Adlai will probably pronounce the residents, whose governor he once was, as having "racist mentalities" for protesting these incidents. He still can not conceive of how Chicago could have 201 racial incidents in the last eight months. No doubt it was the result of Southern-oriented tension.

* * *

Alas, poor Bobby. A race riot in his own home town, and none of his eminent colleagues to advise him. O, what to do. Perhaps he could prepare another lecture exhorting the Metropolitan Club to place no restrictions upon its members, so that he can re-join.

Or, he could dispatch the 101st Airborne to South Carolina to search out information for the Civil Rights Commission.

Or, he might pass his leisure hours by filing another anti-trust suit.

The possibilities are unlimited.

—MARTIN L. WILSON

Otelia And The Greeks

When I was a child and read Greek mythology and studied Greek literature in a cursory sort of way, I couldn't get excited over the Greek marathon runners. I failed to see how an entire country could get so thrilled and make such an ado over a person who ran himself to death just to be crowned by a wreath of wild olive leaves.

After auditing Dr. Charles Henderson's course in Greek literature I realized that winning the laurel wreath was a spiritual as well as a physical victory. The victor had put everything he had into winning the foot race and he was rewarded with the highest acclaim the people could confer.

It is beyond me, how anybody can call themselves educated, can graduate from college, and have never studied the Greek classics. It is like finishing high school and never having heard of Shakespeare. Mark Van Doren rates Shakespeare and the Greek tragedians in a class by themselves. They have never been equaled in any other literature.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this stepped-up interest in science—made necessary in this age of technology—will not prevent people from realizing the importance of a cultural education. In a dictatorship the people don't have to be informed, they are told what to do. In a democracy, says Mark Van Doren, it is necessary for everybody to know the same things, as the people rule in a democracy, and they have to make intelligent decisions. Therefore a classic education should be the foundation of any specialty which anyone should choose to pursue.

Saturday's game and victory over Tennessee was also a spiritual as well as a physical triumph, for Tennessee was no mean adversary, the game could have gone either way. So let's give all honor to the victorious marathon runners of the 20th century at UNC in Chapel Hill.

And let's not be guilty of ingratitude because the Tar Heels lost to a colossal LSU team the following Saturday. Their performance was commendable considering the odds that were against them.

We don't know what the score will be when the Tar Heels play Duke today, but let us remember the thrilling win over Tennessee. It is easy to exult in victory, but it takes character to stand up in defeat and keep a sense of perspective.

Down The Rabbit-Hole

Time Won't Make Tax Right

Governor Sanford has said that he doesn't think there will be any need for changes in North Carolina's tax structure for a generation.

He may well be right in that. And if he is right, it will mean that for this next generation all the people will have to pay a three per cent tax on the food they buy. That means the poor man will have to pay just as big a tax on his food as the rich man will have to pay. It will mean that the State of North Carolina will continue to cut three per cent off the food budgets of the very needy people who aren't able to buy enough food for their families.

If Governor Sanford is right, for a whole generation some luxuries will escape the duty of having to bear their fare share of the tax burden. Cigarettes and other tobacco products won't have any state luxury tax on them. Neither will soft drinks. Neither will candy and other such items.

If Governor Sanford is right in his belief that there won't be any need for tax changes for a whole generation, during that whole time, North Carolina will be on record as being a state which had rather tax the poor man's bread than the luxuries a man doesn't have to buy to live.

It wasn't right for the last legislature, on Governor Sanford's recommendation, to tax food before taxing luxuries. It won't be right to continue such a tax for a whole generation, either.

—Raleigh Times

Letter

To the Editor:

I disagree with Peter Maupin. Alan Goldsmith's "Darky Ages" was not the "most blatantly bigoted, erroneous epistle of such absolute bunk" to appear in the DTH. Jim Clotfelter's "Attitudes" is without peers when it comes to blatantly bigoted, erroneous epistles of absolute bunk. Alan Goldsmith could write forever and never approach a half-hearted Clotfelter effort in this respect.

BOB SOMERS

You're absolutely correct!—Editor

They're Disgusted With Game Apathy

To the Editor:

Frankly, we are disgusted with the general apathy that seemed to rule the student body at the L.S.U. game! Our team was down on the field, playing its guts out while the majority of the student body present at the game sat on its complacent, defeatist rear. There were some people who went to the game, cheered throughout the game, and stayed for the entire game.

However, the majority of the students went to the game with a defeatist attitude, thinking that it would be nice if we won. It is true that L.S.U. was fourth-ranked in the nation before the game (we don't know what their ranking is now), but still that is no reason why the football team did not receive the support it deserved from the students.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL TEAM played hard against a top-ranked team. The odds were against us from the start, but still the team deserved the support of the students. We see no reason whatever for the silence that seemed prevalent throughout most of the game. If we had started out by winning, we know that everyone would have yelled until they were hoarse. But we didn't start out winning. The team would have done much better IF the students had supported the team from the start.

Why must there be such apathy? There shouldn't be. We would like for anyone who can do so to give us a substantial reason to explain the silence that reigned during the game. Why do the students cheer madly only when the team is winning? Can't the students find the energy to cheer when the cheering is vital—when the team is behind?

A lot of people may think that we made asses of ourselves, both at the game and in this letter. Perhaps we did, but that's a matter of opinion. We are proud of the team and the effort they put forth against L.S.U. However, we are not so proud of the general apathy and lack of spirit—other than the bottled variety—of the students at the game. We feel that the absence of cheering isn't necessarily a sign of "coolness." At any rate, it is a biological fact that when an organism becomes too "cool," it ceases to function.

GEORGE ROSENTHAL
JIM HOBBS

Poets, Poets, Poets

To the Editor:

The following untimely comment appeared in the Sunday Tar Heel, penned by that venerable self-appointed bard of UNC, Wade Wellman:

Graduate student Leonard Geddes has taken me to task for expressing, in verse form, a political-military theory that is gaining very wide credence in the Anglo-American press. Perhaps the view, as offered in the November 7 Tar Heel, is a little bit over his head. His jarringly unrhythmic parody reminds me of an old saying in Chapel Hill:

"There's no greater critic of your professional than your amateur."

I was both amused and displeased by this article—amused at Mr. Wellman's immature reaction to some well-timed constructive criticism, and displeased that he should direct his bold statements, however immaterial, at such an astute scholar as Leonard Geddes.

Mr. Geddes is attending the University on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in English, having excelled in undergraduate study at the University of British Columbia, and having taught at a prep school upon the completion of the work for his B.A. degree. His parody was an appropriate product of a mature critical mind, tempered by a sharp wit and a keen sense of humor.

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* * *

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Deep into their ancient tomb,
Still the volumes hold a power
Which would make the boldest cower.

Once I looked into these pages,
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As ancient weapons, gone to rust.

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–German Military–

(Continued from page 1)

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Varsity

Y Bulletin Board Offers Many Sales

By JOHN MEDLIN

It's the campus flea market. Anything and everything for sale, and if what you want isn't on the Y-Court bulletin board, you put up your sign and ask for it.

People who have lost books, clothes, watches or jewelry can pin up their troubles at Y-Court too. Those who need money are selling anything from white German Shepherd puppies to flugelhorns—"kind of cheap. I need the money more than the horn."

They're even giving things away. "We need homes for three beautiful black kitty cats. Guaranteed to control mice. Very affectionate."

Well, what did you expect for free?

Spelunkers? Arise!

Extracurricular activities run wild at Y-Court. Not only is transportation needed for an amateur spelunking expedition to Virginia, a sky-diving fan is advertising for an airplane.

Rides are wanted and offered to anywhere from here to eternity. If you're in the mood, there is eager company ready to go with you on your trip to New York, Philadelphia, El Paso, Miami, Ocala, or Louisville, Ky. West Virginians and Georgians are dying to get away from Chapel Hill.

Somebody is "in desperate need of a ride to the Army-Navy game." Or, more convenient, you can give a boy a ride to the Durham Greek Orthodox church every Sunday.

Are you musically inclined?

"If you blow tenor, alto, baritone, flute, trombone, piano, guitar bass and/or vibes, and if you want to swing some, call . . ." There's an accordian for sale, piano and guitar lessons offered, or you can go check up on that flugelhorn.

It goes on and on. Every sign has some surprise. Gaily colored brushes and little cans of vivid red paint advertise the need for some house painters. A nice shady lot is just waiting for your trailer home. You are implored to buy a dictaphone, TV, deer rifle, or baby crib. If you really want to do it up big, why don't you get the number off that sign with fishes and an octopus, who may or may not be included in the big 29-gallon aquarium for sale?

And if you're stuck for an original and out-of-this world date, why don't you check the "Grapes for Sale" sign? "You pick them, eat under vines."

Sounds bacchanalian.

REFUGEE'S DREAM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NUI) — The San Antonio symphony orchestra, ranked now as one of the 10 leading U.S. symphonies, started as the dream of a war refugee when he fled Europe in the 1930's.

Max Reiter toured unsuccessfully through the eastern United States, finding that area devoid of possibilities to build an orchestra. Too many well-known European musicians were already there.

Finally Reiter found reception in San Antonio, and began the task of building a successful symphony. He died in 1950.

Your best chance of Finding that Book you need is:
The Book Exchange
Five Points DURHAM
"The South's Largest Bookstore"

contemporary jewelry handwrought
christmas shopping???
the only—but only place for the individualistic, the imaginative, the incomparable—
charles hopkins of Chapel Hill
designer/craftsman
(over sutton's)

Before the Game and After the Game Meet Your Friends at The Intimate Bookshop

Seminars Abroad

SEMINARS ABROAD — The executive committee, above, of Seminars Abroad, sponsored by the "Y," is planning the fifth annual summer program for UNC students in Europe. The trip covers eight countries and from 12-15 major cities of Western Europe in 68 days. —Photo by Zaik

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet this Sunday at 5:30 for supper and a short evening service. Afterwards there will be a program on "The Church's Social Concern" featuring the Rev. Joseph Pelham, director of Christian Social Relations of the Diocese of Michigan; and Rev. Neil Tarpley, a Secretary of Division of Christian Citizenship—National Council. St. Augustine's students will be visiting.

LIQUID TREASURE

MENARD, Tex. (UPI) — Maps and legends are numerous about the last San Saba mine, said to contain a rich silver lode. But oldtimers can remember only one reward from the long search for the hidden mine entrance—in the drought years of the 1950's a young man drilled to find the entrance and came up with enough water to irrigate five acres of land.

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You'll live every wild wonderful minute of its brash excitement!
Paul Newman Joanne Woodward Sidney Poitier
Paris Blues
LOUIS ARMSTRONG DIAHANN CARROLL

Sophomore Class Cabinet Is Open

Sophomore Class President George Rosental yesterday said a meeting of the Sophomore Class Cabinet would be held from 4-5:30 Monday and Tuesday in Woodhouse Room, GM.

He invited all sophomores who were interested in interviews for the class cabinet to attend the meeting.

An open class meeting will also be held on Nov. 29, after Thanksgiving at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Campus Briefs

GMAB will sponsor the Sceptters Combo from 8-12 tonight in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

* * * *

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in GM. There will be election of a new president, Yack pictures and a social meeting.

G.M. Master Slate

Events	Times	Locations
COBB	7:30-11:30	COBB
Faculty Newcomer	RP 1, 2	8-10
Dance Lessons	RP 3	8-10

THE GROUP. Next time you're with your crowd . . . notice how many of them are enjoying a Bud. Just between friends, where there's life . . . there's Budweiser

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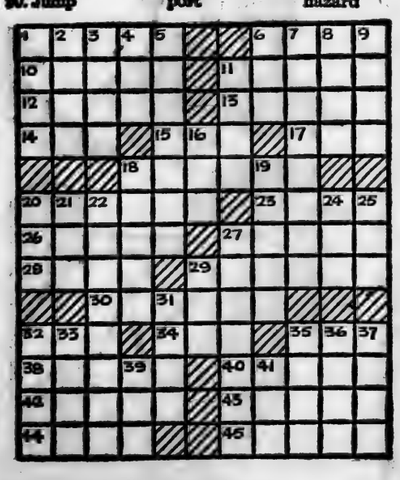
DAILY CROSSWORD

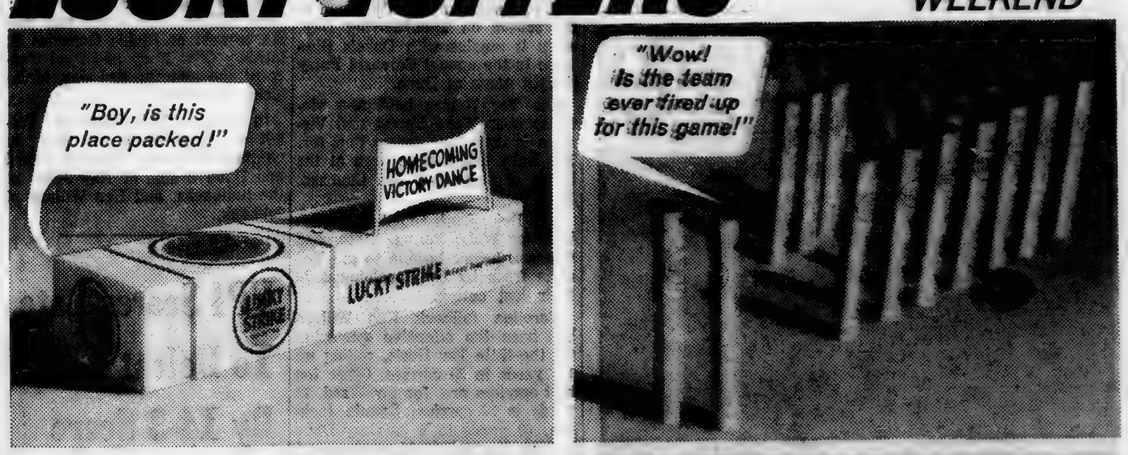
ACROSS
1. To summarize (short.)
6. Wags
10. Honolulu greeting
11. Pertaining to insanity
12. Clean, as grain fields
13. Additional
14. Mournful
15. Polish river
17. Bulk: Sp.
18. To trifle
19. Wandering children
21. ——Zeke
24. School committees
27. Foreign
28. Persian dr.
29. Gay ——
30. Inlaid glass pieces
32. Candlenut tree fiber
34. Sphere
35. Knave of clubs
36. Boring instrument
39. Abhor
42. Concluded
43. Christmas gift
44. Strife
45. Lizard genus

DOWN
1. Tattoos
2. Singer —— Fitzgerald
3. Syracuse University charmer
4. Exclamation
5. June flowers
6. Protective floor coating
7. Fearless
8. To bore
9. Begone!
11. Repair
16. Public notices
22. Leaf of a book
23. Spring flower
30. Jump
31. Stockholm coin
32. Tavern waitresses
34. Look
35. Cricket field parts
37. "Forty Thieves" discoverer
38. Crosspiece
41. Vended
42. Arabian seaport
33. Sea eagle
35. Pineapple
36. Cuckoopint
37. Plateau
39. Permit
41. London hazard

Yesterday's Answer



LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "HOMECOMING WEEKEND"



WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

POGO

PEANUTS

After Two Years, Tar Heels Return To Duke

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Duke Blue Devils Trip Carolina Booters By 3-2

Win By Duke Would Clinch League Title

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

It has been two years since the North Carolina football team massed inside the giant horsehoe known as Duke Stadium. The last time was a Thanksgiving afternoon in 1959, when the Tar Heels were something like seven-point underdogs.

For two years, this Carolina team has lived in the glory of what happened that afternoon. On that day, the giant horseshoe groaned under a crushing Tar Heel attack which plowed under the Blue Devils by a 50-0 score. All over the nation television viewers watched a fired-up UNC team, with a new coach in Jim Hickey, blast the favored Dukes out of the range of even the telephoto cameras.

Today, another Carolina team plays at Duke Stadium. Again, the Duke team is a touchdown favorite. Again, the game will be shown across the country on television. However, a few things are different.

This Carolina team has some advantages over the 1959 team. It has more reason for incentive. The Atlantic Coast Conference championship could well depend on the outcome of this game.

Coach Bill Murray's Blue Devils stand to win the ACC title if they can trip up the Tar Heels. They have lost only one game in the conference while winning four.

The Tar Heels, too, have their eyes on a conference championship, which, if it came, would be the first one for UNC since the league was formed. The Chapel Hillians need to defeat Duke and one of their two remaining opponents, Wake Forest and Virginia, in order to qualify to wear the crown.

Duke will field a team today that is much like some of the fine Duke teams of the past. There is a stable full of fast and dangerous halfbacks, including such threats as Joel Arirngton, Mark Leggett, Dean Wright, Jack Wilson and Billy Futrell. There are a pair of talented quarterbacks in Walt Rappold and Gil Garner, and two hard running fullbacks in Dave Burch and John Tinnell.

The Duke line, which has been its strong point for many years, is not so easy to recognize. This year, Murray has depended on speed instead of size, and therefore the forward wall for the Blue Devils will average only 199 pounds, or some 10-15 pounds less than the UNC line.

The Duke offense, which utilized the swing end last year with All-American Tee Moorman, runs much the same patterns this year. The Devils rank second in the conference in passing with an average of 131.5 yards per game. Quarterback Rappold has connected on 35 of 64 throws, and Garner has an even better mark of 44 of 65, but on much shorter passes.

There has been no dearth of receivers for these bullets. End Pete Widener has the most catches, 12, but close on his heels are Stan Crisson and Wright with 11 and Leggett with 10.

The most successful receiver, however, has been a sophomore who was switched to the swing end position from the quarterback slot. He is Jay Wilkinson, who has caught seven aerials for 147 yards, and most of these catches have been in the last three games. Wilkinson is also a defensive safetyman, and a dangerous punt returner wit ha total of 270 yards on 16 runbacks.

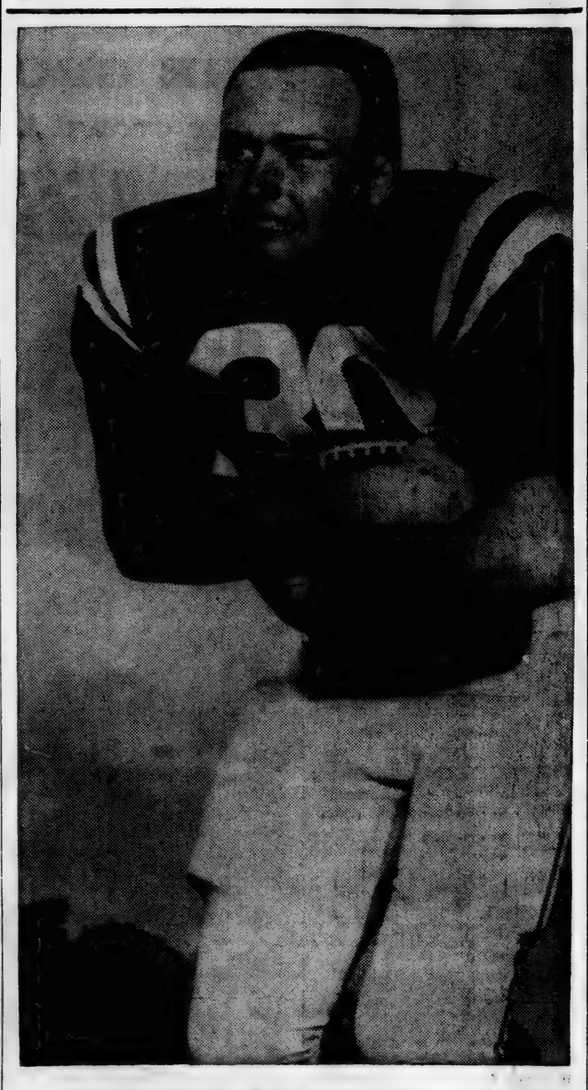
Leggett, who has carried the ball more than anyone else, has 261 yards, enough to rank him first on the Duke team and sixth in the ACC. Fullback Burch is second with 208 yards and a 4.95 average. Wright is the third leading rusher with 166 yards.

The leaders in the Duke line are center Paul Bengel, guards Jean Berry and Johnny Markas, tackles Art Gregory and Dick Havens, and ends Widener, Zo Potts, Dave Unser, and Wilkinson.

The Blue Devils have a 5-3 record thus far, with wins over South Carolina, Virginia, Wake Forest, N. C. State and Navy, and losses to Clemson, Georgia Tech and Michigan. Their only remaining game will be at Notre Dame next week.

North Carolina, which is still looking for its fifth win after a 30-0 loss to LSU last week, will be going with practically the same lineup that has started in recent games. In one major change, sophomore Bob Lacey, who has been Lquarterback Ray Farris' favorite pass receiver, has moved up to the number one spot on the right side of the line, replacing injured Steve Yates.

FRESHMAN SIGNAL CALLERS — Ron Tuthill, kneeling, and Gary Black have been the top two quarterbacks this season for Coach George Barclay's UNC freshman team.



BEST RUSHING MARK — Fullback Dave (Red) Burch has the best rushing mark of any Duke back. He has carried the ball 42 times for 208 total yards and an average of almost 5 yards per carry. Burch will be in the starting lineup for the Blue Devils today when they take on UNC in Duke Stadium.

Thanksgiving Tilt Ends Frosh Season

By ED DUPREE

UNC's freshman football team will be gunning for its third win of the season on Thanksgiving Day, when it tangles with Duke's Blue Imps in the annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit game at Duke.

The Tar Babies hold 20-0 victories over Wake Forest and Virginia in their four games thus far. Tar Baby losses have been at the hands of State, 7-6, and Clemson, 30-27.

The Duke frosh rolled up victories over Wake Forest, State, and Clemson before bowing to the Virginia frosh by two touchdowns in their last outing.

Carolina fullback Ken Willard has been the offensive sparkplug for the little Tar Heels, rolling up 155 yards in 33 carries. Other top ball carriers are Tommy Ward, 72 yards in 17 carries; Ronnie Jackson, 60 yards in 8 carries; Dave Braine, 50 yards in 15 carries; and Ron Tuthill, 50 yards in 29 carries.

Quarterback Gary Black leads the team's passers with 22 completions in 47 attempts for 298 yards and two touchdowns. Jim Gallagher has tossed for 125 yards on 5 passes and 12 attempts.

On the other end of the passes, Ron Jackson and Frank Gallagher have been the big men. Jackson has hauled in 5 passes for 67 yards, while Gallagher has caught 5 for 65 yards.

The Clemson game, in which UNC completed 11 of 29 passes is not included, as individual statistics were unavailable. However, in the 27-30 loss, Jim Gallagher connected with Jackson for a 74-yard touchdown pass. The Carolina rushing game was stopped cold, as the Tars found the big Tiger line hard to handle.

Jackson, the speedy halfback, leads the team in scoring with 18 points. Ron Tuthill and Frank Gallagher have scored 12 each and extra point kicker Dave Braine has 7. Jim Gallagher, Hank Barden, Ken Willard, and Johnny Payne close out the scoring with 6 points each.

Some of the big names for the Blue Imps are quarterback Mark Caldwell, halfbacks Biff Bracy, Sonny Odom and Doug Clifford, and fullbacks Will Siler and Alex Bell.

The Starting line for Coach George Barclay's Tar Babies should find Frank Gallagher and Christian Hanburger at the ends; John Hill or Fred Smith and Bob Starczewski or Richie Gonzales at tackles; Clint Eudy and Paul Fedor at the guards; and Jay Malobicky at center.

In the backfield either Ron Tuthill or Gary Black will start at quarterback, with Tommy Ward and Dave Braine or Ray Jones at the halfbacks, and Ken Willard at fullback.

VPI Scores Late To Defeat GW By 14-3 Score

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Tech scored two fourth-period touchdowns Friday, one on a fake field goal attempt, to beat George Washington, 14-3.

The Gobblers, victorious on their home field over GW for the first time in 54 years, capitalized on the Colonials' mistakes and a 61-yard run by halfback Buddy Perry to overcome a three-point deficit that had stood since the early moments of the second quarter.

Perry set up the first touchdown when he intercepted a long pass from George Washington quarterback Frank Pazzaglia. One play later, Perry dashed 61 yards to the Colonials two. Fullback Gerald Bobbitte lugged it over.

The touchdown on the faked field goal try came with only 14 seconds showing on the clock.

Halfback Mike Cahill knelt to hold for the apparent kick by Aster Sizemore. He took the snap, jumped to his feet and fired to end Leon Tomblin alone in the end zone.

Sizemore kicked both extra points.

GW scored its field goal early in the second period when halfback Warren Corbin hit from 25 yards away. The three-pointer was set up by a 26-yard breakaway run by halfback Dick Drummond.

Carolina Ends Year With 8-4 Win Mark

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Duke University soccer team, proving the spoilers for the second straight year, clinched second place in the ACC yesterday afternoon by edging Carolina in a 3-2 thriller.

The Blue Devils, never behind in the scoring column, drew first blood when left wing Ron Vigil took Hobey Hyde's lead pass and beat Carolina goalie Larry Steele with a drive from 10 yards out. The goal came at the eight-minute mark of the third period. The Tar Heels came right back to knot the score at 1-1, as big Bill Snyder, on a free kick from 25 yards out, drilled a sizzler that Duke goalie Terry Hough was unable to handle. The ball squirted out of Hough's arms and Carolina wingman Peter Blake was right there to tip it in.

The two teams had played a scoreless first half, with Duke dominating the play and keeping Carolina bottled up in its own territory. The Blue Devils' quick line, led by Dean Ross and sophomore speedster Alex Epanchin, continually kept the pressure on the Tar Heel defense, and Steele was called upon to make some brilliant saves prior to halftime.

At the outset of the fourth quarter, Duke struck quickly and effectively. Denied a score on numerous occasions by the tenacious Steele, the Devils broke the tie by scoring two goals within four minutes. Just two minutes after play resumed, Fred Beguin, a tower on defense all afternoon, made his presence felt offensively with a drive from 15 yards. The ball was fumbled by Steele and bounced crazily off halfback Dick Bordogna into the Carolina net. This made it 2-1 and set the stage for what proved to be the winning goal. With 5 minutes gone in the final period, Epanchin, who simply outruns the ball, drove in from his the Duke goal. This brought the Steele and completely taking him out of the play. The ball got by Steele and Virgil was again the opportunist as he flipped it into the open net.

This final marker seemed to have a demoralizing effect on Coach Marvin Allen's booters, but they came to life once again, with eight minutes left in the game. Frank Lankford, on a solo rush from his center forward position, drove a line shot from 10 yards out that completely befuddled Hough in the Duke goa l.This brought the crowd to life, and the Tar Heels, remembering last year's overtime contest, pressed in for the goal that would tie the game.

But it was not to be, as Hough was equal to the task, turning back more shots in the final five minutes as he had in the entire game previously.

Carolina finished with an 8-4 record. Duke was 7-3, but had the better conference margin—4-1 to the Tar Heels' 2-2.

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DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Segregationists
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Cloudy and change of light rain. High in the low 50s.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Duke's Bill Reynolds Kicks Two Second-Half Field Goals As Blue Devils Defeat UNC, 6-3

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Adolf Eichmann

Adenauer Visits JFK

BONN—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, beginning his fourth term at 85 years of age, rested Saturday before flying to Washington for critical Berlin talks with President Kennedy.

Adenauer's foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, spent the day in West Berlin in last minute consultation with city leaders and with Kennedy's personal representative, retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss returned from Oslo, where he was the target of noisy anti-German demonstrations.

★ ★ ★

Rayburn Buried

BONHAM, Tex.—House Speaker Sam Rayburn was buried in a country cemetery Saturday after a simple funeral attended by the mightiest men in the nation and his hometown friends and neighbors.

President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman and scores of senators and representatives put aside political rivalries to pay last respects to "Mr. Democrat."

★ ★ ★

Congo Flight Missing

LEOPOLDVILLE—An Italian air force C119 Flying Boxcar with eight crewmen and two United Nations officials aboard was reported missing Saturday over The Congo on a flight from Pisa, Italy to Leopoldville.

A U.N. spokesman said the plane which left Entebbe, Uganda, Friday, had been scheduled to bypass Kiv Province where the rebellious troops who killed 13 Italian airmen a week ago Saturday threatened to shoot down any U.N. or Air Congo plane they saw.

★ ★ ★

Soviets Claim Rocket Lead

MOSCOW—The Soviets Saturday boasted of what they termed the "unquestionable" superiority of their arsenal of nuclear warheads and rockets. They said Russia had a far greater stockpile of nuclear bombs than the United States ever dreamed.

They claimed to have anti-missile missiles, nuclear warheads of up to 100 megatons, and the capability of delivering "any kind of charges" anywhere in the world.

U Of Toronto Visit Finds NC 'Liberal'

(Editor's Note: The following excerpts were taken from an article, "Tarheel Weekend—Fun and Conference," in the VARSITY, newspaper of the University of Toronto Canada. It relates the reactions of 24 U of T students who visited UNC last weekend on the third annual Exchange Program.)

"The first item on our agenda was a faculty reception at the Chancellor's beautifully pillared home . . . Following this we dined at the local Rathskeller and returned to prepare ourselves for the big Germans Concert . . .

Saturday, "A seminar on segregation-integration was held for the entire morning under the direction of History Prof. William Geer and junior Walter Dellinger."

"Avant Garde"

"Carolina is the avant garde of integration in the South and because of this we received an optimistic view of the situation. Of the 25 Carolina students only two expressed any misgivings about integration. It was indicative of the liberal atmosphere of the University that slightly segregationists' views were expressed not as convictions but almost as apologies.

"It was apparent that the main stumbling blocks in the way of southern personal acceptance of integration were twofold. The first of these is the sometime bestial mien of downtrodden negro (sic) communities, although in this regard the Tarheel students were quick to admit that the negroes' state had been and was the responsibility of the whites.

Double Image

"The second and perhaps more influential psychological barrier is the double image the Southern white has of the negro. There is in their subconscious mind the 'good negro' who has been his cheerful manservant for centuries, accepting his lot more or less gratefully and according to the segregationists, 'knows his place.'

"Conflicting with this is the 'pushy' negro who has been imbued with liberal thoughts and is wholly dissatisfied with his station. This negro is the agitator who misses no opportunity to assert his constitutional equality in the search for social equality and acceptance.

"Rabid Integrationists"

"With the exception of a more liberal few, who were incidentally more rabid integrationists than most of the Toronto students, the Tarheels resented the inflammed situation in the south and the speed with which this change is being forced on them.

"There was a mutual lamentation over the lack of concrete and worthwhile motivation in the students today."

Dook 'Cremated' By Students In Mock Ceremony

By CHUCK MOONEY

Carolina cheerleaders and 500 students "cremated" Dook Friday night after holding a wake, complete with sermon and funeral chant over the body.

They packed the stands at Emerson field at 8 p.m. and held a pep rally, while a bonfire blazed with the Alexander Dorm "Snowball" float decorations on top of it.

The crowd, composed mostly of boys with a sprinkling of coeds, left the field to shouts of "Let's march on the town" at 8:15.

Clad in black robes and hoods, four pallbearers carried the dark blue casket with a green and white wreath on top down the middle of Raleigh and Franklin Streets, accompanied by two torchbearers—one in front and one behind.

Cheerleaders

The band followed in a truck, playing Carolina "fight" songs and from their jeep the cheerleaders led the crowd's enthusiastic cheers.

The funeral procession wound up at the Carolina Theater as amazed townspeople watched. The football team joined the rally there.

The cheerleaders led the crowd, which was watching from the tops of trees, lamp-posts, cars and on the sidewalks and street in a funeral chant.

A black-robed pallbearer mounted the light blue football team bus and preached a comic sermon.

"100 Per Cent"

Football Co-Captains Jim LeCompte and Bob Elliott promised a "100 per cent team effort" on Saturday and the "ACC Championship."

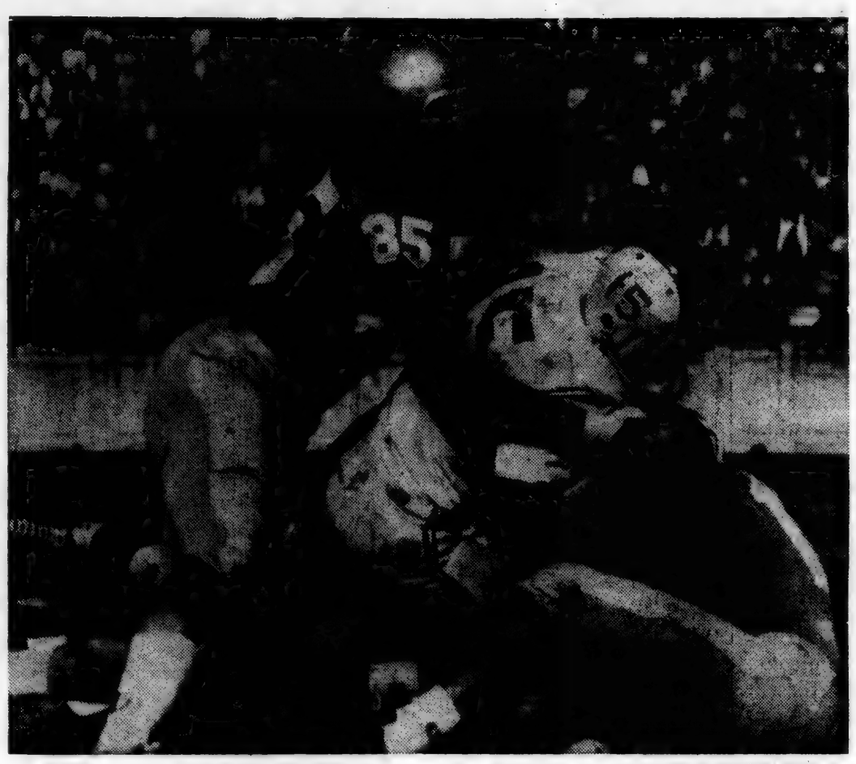
The wake broke up at 8:55 p.m. and filtered back to Emerson field where "Dook's body" was thrown on the bonfire. The crowd cheered as it burned. The team watched. The rally ended at about 9:15 p.m.

The Chapel Hill police did not interfere but stayed in the fringes of the crowd and watched during the entire rally.

There was no evidence of violence or vandalism.

Correction

Alpha Delta Pi sorority was mistakenly identified as Alpha Delta Phi in yesterday's DTH. In addition, the slogan on the ADPi Beat Dook float was not "Squeeze the hell out of Dook," but "Squeeze the Devil Out of Dook." The DTH regrets these errors.



WILKINSON STOPPED—Duke end Jay Wilkinson ,the nation's leader in punt returns, had a rough day in running them back against the Tar Heels yesterday. Here he is shown being tackled by Carolina end Bob Lacey and safetyman Junior Edge.

(Photo by Jim Wallace

A Talk With Ray Farris

Ray Farris Jr. was a star quarterback at Myers Park High School in Charlotte, played on the freshman football team at the University, was UNC's number two quarterback in his sophomore year, became number one quarterback during his junior season, and is now number one quarterback again. He is 21, president of the University's senior class, and chaplain of his fraternity.

Saturday he will reach the climax of his football career in the UNC-Duke game.

By J. A. C. DUNN
In The Chapel Hill Weekly

Ray Simpson Farris is not a Football Player in the usual sense of the word. He is just Ray Farris. He does not go through life under a set of shoulder pads, looking out at the world from inside a helmet. He just lives, with a tremendous awareness and concern of and for himself and other people, and why they do what they do. Sometimes he happens to have a football in his hands.

There is a lot about living that he doesn't understand, including football living. But there is a lot that he does understand, too.

He sat in a booth in the Carolina Coffee Shop and carefully swirled a spoon through the coffee in his cup with a tough, broad, but immaculate hand. Even when he isn't wearing shoulder pads, he looks as if he is.

"I guess you could say football has been my life," he said. "But it isn't everything. It's a game. My father was a football player too, you know. He was a quarterback here at Carolina, and he made several All-America teams. Before I was born he bought a football and wore it out so that I couldn't use it when I was born. He started teaching me football before I was old enough to know what it was all about. He bought these football games, there was an electric football game, and we used to sit there and play all day long. He'd teach me to analyze plays, and when to pass, what zone to pass in, when not to pass, when to run the ball and everything, always as a quarterback. Sometimes I've wished I played another position.

"When I was in the sixth grade I knew the rudiments of punting as well as I know them now. When I was sixteen or seventeen my father and I couldn't just pass any more because he was always instructing me. It wasn't play. You couldn't really say it was work, but sort of. I was at the age when I didn't like to be told how to do things.

"I've been playing organized football since I was in the sixth grade. I broke my leg playing sandlot football and I couldn't play in the eighth grade, but I played in the ninth. My father isn't living now. Nor is my mother. He saw me play about four games in senior high school, that's as much as he ever saw me play. That was the first time I ever achieved anything, I guess. I think he would have been surprised to see me make it at Carolina—I mean make the football team, not make it to college. I was skinny, little . . .

"He taught me to play basketball and baseball too.

"I think football is a great game. It's been the most important thing in my life—aside from my God and my family. It teaches you to give and take, and you meet a great cross-section of people—good football players and bad football players, boys with high moral standards and boys who don't have high standards, extroverts and introverts. All kinds of people. I guess I'm like just about any coach: what counts is whether you do your part.

"My father cautioned me very well about having all the glory of being a football player in a college, and then coming out and facing reality. I doubt very seriously if I'll play pro ball. For one thing I don't have any desire to. I just don't want to. And I haven't had any opportunities to, either. Needless to say, I don't think I'm that good a football player.

"You're always learning lessons from football. Did you see the Tennessee game? Did you see the first half? That was a good first half. But I think we could have beaten Miami, and I think we could have beaten Clemson. I don't think it's inconceivable that we could have beaten LSU. I get very philosophical about it. I guess I'm in kind of a melancholy mood today. I'm not sick about losing the LSU game, or anything, I'm just disappointed. We came out there and we were flat. We just couldn't get together. Subconsciously we wanted to play, but we just couldn't get going. After we did get going we enjoyed it, but I think we were beaten back in the locker room without even knowing it. The gears just wouldn't mesh. I don't know why. Sure,

(Continued on Page 3)

'Beggar's Opera' Performance Held Over Tonight & Tuesday

The first holdover performance of "The Beggar's Opera" will be given today at 2:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The final performance of the musical will be given Tuesday evening at 8:30. Tickets are still available for both holdover performances, according to John W. Parker, Playmakers business manager.

The Daily Tar Heel reviewer said The Carolina Playmakers' second production of the season "boasts a very strong cast—a cast whose success is assured by powerful direction, lighting, sets, and costuming: a combination that should draw capacity crowds for the remainder of the play's . . . run."

Tickets for "The Beggar's Opera" are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard for $2.00 each. The Playmakers Theatre box office will open at 1:00 p.m. today and 7:00 p.m. Tuesday when any remaining tickets for the performances will go on sale.

VILLIANS—The unscrupulous Mrs. Peachum in The Carolina Playmakers' production of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera."

Victory Gives Duke Bell, Championship

By Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

The Victory Bell is gone from Chapel Hill.

This sobering thought became a reality which struck deep into the hearts of Carolina football followers when only two seconds remained in the tense 60 minute struggle with hated archrival Duke yesterday in Duke Stadium.

The Blue Devils thwarted a Tar Heel attempt to avert a tie game and parried it into an eleventh-hour field goal that handed Jim Hickey's legion a 6-3 loss.

Forty-one thousand watched from the stands, and millions more were connected by the television cable to the classic struggle on the Duke campus, where Carolina was looking for its third consecutive victory over Duke and a possible Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

For the first time in 30 years in this ancient rivalry, not a touchdown was scored.

North Carolina, rated as a 7-point underdog all week, moved ahead in the contest with three minutes, 40 seconds remaining in the first half as fullback Bob Elliott kicked a field goal from the 19-yard line.

For a long time, it appeared that this tense defensive struggle might end in a 3-0 score.

In the third quarter, the Carolina second team came up with one of football's most dramatic displays, the goal line stand. The Duke team had driven swiftly to the five-yard line for a first down. If the field had been measured in millimeters, then the Blue Devils would have had a fourth down on the one millimeter line. A score seemed imminent, but the husky UNC defenders, led by Tony Hennessey and Vic Esposito in the middle of the line and Joe Davies backing them up, threw Duke ball carrier Dave Burch for a loss on his burst into the middle.

The Carolina defense almost stopped a grinding Duke attack later in the final period. Quarterback Walt Rappold directed the white-shirted Devils to five consecutive first downs on a drive from his own 19 to the Carolina 11-yard line.

In three plays, Duke backs totalled a minus-three yards. On the final down, Coach Bill Murray sent in Bill Reynolds, who is listed as a halfback but whose chores

(Continued on Page 4)

College Roundup

(Note:. Following are news items from leading college newspapers from across the country, as received at the DTH office. This column is run every Sunday)

WON'T TESTIFY

EUGENE, Ore.—Mickey Bruce, co-captain of the University of Oregon football team, has refused to testify in a Michigan trial involving the men who allegedly tried to bribe him last fall.

The bribe attempt supposedly took place previous to the University of Michigan-Oregon game at Ann Arbor last year.

Bruce's father, a lawyer, advised him not to go to Michigan to testify.

* * *

GAME FRISKING

ATHENS, Ga.—A protest against alleged "frisking" of students at home football games was passed unanimously by the student council of the University of Georgia this week.

Council members reported instances in which ticket -checkers had "forced" students to open their coats or pocketbooks prior to entering the football stadium. The checkers were attempting to uncover hidden alcoholic beverages, said the council.

* * *

SANE RALLY

MADISON, Wisc.—Approximately 100 University of Wisconsin stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

LAST DTH

This is the last issue of the Daily Tar Heel which will be published before Thanksgiving. The next DTH will be Tuesday, Nov. 28.

BULLETIN

CIUDAD Trijillo (UPI)—Ge. Rafael Trujillo Jr. resigned his post as chief of the armed forces Tuesday and left the country Friday aboard his yacht, the government announced Saturday night.

International Studies

Khrushchev's Program and an evaluation of the 22nd Party Congress will be the topic of the first meeting of majors in international studies to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Carroll Hall.

Professors Blackman, Forest and Rupen will conduct a panel discussion of the topic. Olin T. Mouzon, chairman of the curriculum committee, has urged all majors to attend and to remain afterwards for an organizational meeting.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Brenda Smith, John Eichbert, Luis Martinelli, Brenda Smith, Robert Deal, Bertha Smith, William Measamer, Franklin Back, James Rose and Branda Smith.

The Church Key

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its traditional Thanksgiving dinner Sunday night at 6. A film, "The Procession," which portrays the life and mission of the church will be shown. The group picture for the Yackety Yack will also be taken.

* * *

A special Thanksgiving Day service will be held by the Christian Science Society. The service, open to the public, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall.

* * *

Physics Professor Dr. Paul E. Shearin will speak on "Christianity in the Nuclear Age," this evening at 5:30 at the Orange Methodist Church, Airport Rd. A covered dish supper will precede the speech.

* * *

A Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Committee of the "Y" will be held Tuesday in Gerrard Hall. Dr. Bernard Boyd of the religion department will speak and special music will be provided. The service is the first in a series of religious services before holidays.

* * *

Dr. Fred Ellis, authority on alcoholic research, will speak on "Pharmacological Findings," the first in a series on "Alcoholism: New Light on an Old Subject," today at 5:45 p.m. at the Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, 507 E. Franklin Street.

Campus Seens And Herds

Twas the day of the Dook game and all over the campus not a student was stirring . . . tire tracks leading from the DKE house across the sidewalk . . . the only remains of a float in front of the SPE house was a strip of toilet paper and a beer can . . . two students washing a car in the shelter of Joyner dorm . . . a yellow police ticket torn in half blowing down an almost deserted Franklin street . . . a 9-year-old boy with hood and sweater sitting on the KKG porch playing with a football . . . a student carrying a load of books and whistling "Gypsy Rover" . . . people wondering what the Chinese letters on the front of the University bank mean . . .

A strip of toilet paper in a tree beside the Carolina Theatre windblown into a huge "C" . . . Carr and Spencer dorms competing for the moldiest ivy on campus . . . and the ATO's with the greenest ivy left before winter . . . giggling groups of high school students, somehow looking a lot younger and sillier than we remember ourselves as being . . . and nary a pleated skirt or weejuns or blue jeans or beards or blazers or tennis shoes was to be seen . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 19, 1961 Tel.942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 53

Segregationists . . .

At last Thursday's session of Student Legislature, representative Larry McDevitt took a stand against the passage of the bill condemning theater segregation on the grounds that many of his constituents felt passing the resolution would be "endorsing a body which is subject to much controversy today—the National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored People."

While we do not take issue with McDevitt or his constituents on the point that the NAACP is controversial, we do feel that this is a poor reason for opposing the resolution. If McDevitt's constituents had said they were segregationists, and didn't want to see theaters integrated—which we imagine is the real reason—then the opposition would at least have made sense.

To oppose an action simply because it may have controversial overtones is, to begin with, a pitifully weak excuse for opposing action.

Also, the local picketing group is independent and has no formal affiliations with the NAACP, CORE, or any other national civil rights group. Most of the pressure to integrate has come from the local group. Supporting theater integration would hardly be a vote in support of the NAACP, or any group other than the Citizens's Committee for Open Movies. That committee, as a matter of fact, has been careful to keep its leadership local to avoid any allegations that the integration move is the work of "troublesome outsiders."

Even if the theater integration move actually were sponsored primarily by the NAACP, this is certainly no reason to oppose it. The question at issue was theater integration, not the groups which sponsored it.

Those who are fighting integration here are grasping at straws upon which to base an argument. With the exception of a few outspoken individuals, no segregationists in the student body here are willing to admit that their opposition is based on simple prejudice, nothing more nor less. Sincere moderates are few and far between. Too often of late, segregationists have cloaked their real motives under a label of "moderation." Honest moderation is desirable in a question as potentially explosive as integration. But it should not be used as an excuse behind which are conjured empty arguments such as "endorsing the NAACP is bad."

The Albanian Split

It is premature to say that the ice-cap of world communism is cracking apart, but at least a deep crevasse has appeared. In laying impious hands on the corpse of Stalin, Mr. Khrushchev may have enhanced his power at home. But the evidence accumulates that he has weakened his hold on the larger Communist world by spreading confusion and dismay among his orthodox comrades.

In Albania, ironically, one of the most impeccably orthodox of Communist leaders may be leading the way to a dispersion of power that the West will welcome. There is almost a note of pathos in the full-dress Nov. 7 speech by Enver Hoxha, Albania's Communist chieftain. After a tiresome liturgy in which Comrade Hoxha professes his blind loyalty to Stalinist dogma, this passage occurs:

> We cannot but state that in effect Mr. Khrushchev, in speaking of the "crimes" committed in the Stalin era, is doing a very grave disservice to the Soviet Union and gladdens only the imperialists and all enemies of communism . . .
>
> How can we qualify this frantic zeal to obscure a whole glorious epoch, the epoch of the building of socialism in the U. S. S. R., to discredit the glory of the Soviet Union in the eyes of the whole world by presenting it as a country where terror and murder held sway, just as the reactionary bourgeois press had described and still describes it

Comrade Hoxha's logic is unassailable. Yet this Albanian insurgent is also caught in the nets of dialectical contradictions. What enables Hoxha to dissent with relative impunity is, among other things, his country's lack of a common border with any Soviet satellite. Hoxha is "protected" by Yugoslavia, the country that surrounds Albania and which is also at odds with Communist orthodoxy. How galling it must be to the Albanians to find their safety enhanced by the "gang of renegades" in Belgrade!!

Far more important, however, are Albania's links with Red China. As Edward Crankshaw points out in the London Observer, the voice may be that of Hoxha but the words are those of Mao Tse-tung. In the Delphic sign-language of communism, it is understood that when Mr. Khrushchev upbraids Albanians he is attacking Red China and when Peking defends Comrade Hoxha the real target is Moscow.

All this is assuredly confusing and demoralizing to those who turn to communism precisely because of its appeal of monolithic unity. Significantly, in Italy, a member of the Communist Party directorate has candidly confessed that the "fictitious unanimity" of Communist documents "does not correspond to a real unity." Giorgio Amendola went on to urge a "polycentric system" which would be based on many centers of communism.

Washington Post

The Daily Tar Heel

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Rival Standards

Liberals & Bob Jones Students:

'We Can't Possibly Lose A War'

Several self-professed Carolina liberals and Bob Jones College students have stated that they firmly believe that America CANNOT lose the next war. When I ask them why, the religious ones reply that God and History are on our side. The intellectuals argue that since violence never settles anything, no peaceful people can be conquered by violent means. We are peaceful people; therefore, we cannot be conquered by violence. And the radicals change the subject by declaring the equality of all men.

Let us take an objective look at their arguments. In a few million years, the geography of the earth will have changed enough so that America as we know it will no longer exist. England may become completely submerged or become but a peninsula of Europe. Although telepathy, levitation, precogcognition, telekinesis, and other such psychic phenomena are beginning to be studied, and may point the way to the discovery of life after death and therefore of a God, we at present have no proof of the existence of a God. A leading astronomer and science fiction writer, Fred Hoyle, has postulated that the universe has no beginning in either time or space. He has supported his theory with some remarkably powerful and logical and mathematical proofs. If he is correct, then the universe can have no creator. Biochemists and virologists have known for several years all of the steps involved in the changing of such simple inorganic compounds as methane, hydrogen sulphide, ammonia, hydrogen, water vapor, and phosphorous pent oxide, into amino acids and these in turn into viruses, D.N.A. (genes) and from here on to living organisms. Each stage of this work has already been carried out in small yields. Thus, no God is required to form life; it would be most likely to form spontaneously when given the right conditions and a few million years time. Admittedly in an infinite universe there are an infinite number of cultures whose members would appear to us to be Gods—except for the fact that they are but products of the universe rather than its creator. But we have no reason to assume that they know of our existence or would enter into earthly affairs unless they happen to be an expanding culture looking for planets to colonize. In that case, they would be enemies.

History is but a study of things gone by. History shows us that civilizations rise and fall, they overbreed, suffer climatic changes, lose their natural resources, or stagnate with their good life so that they are overrun by the hard, lean, hungry barbarians. History shows again and again that violence can be final. The Romans totally destroyed Carthage; the Vandals, Goths, and Huns overran Rome; the Turks eventually captured and absorbed the Byzantine Empire, AND recently the Russians expelled the Turks. Not only are old cultures susceptible, but young vigorous cultures as well. The British succeeded in subduing the Boors in South Africa, destroying their hardy culture for the gold on their lands. The Unionists in the U. S. A. in the 1860's succeeded in greatly altering the culture and customs of the South. It took violence to do it, but their success was final and nearly complete. Lastly, our history shows that we are far from a peaceful nation—we have had a war a generation since the 1600's.

I believe that cultures have not yet discovered that they are mortal, and therefore have not developed a morality or a fear of death. People make the error of confusing their society with God. They believe it to be immortal; other cultures died, of course, but that was because they were so inferior. This culture is based on the ultimate wisdom of God and so will live forever. Hitler's thousand Year Reich was unusual in one respect. He did suggest that there would be an end to it. Cultures are of course quite mortal as I hope to prove to all by this paper. Cultures don't want children; not being aware of their mortality, they see no value whatever in children but want only to extend themselves as themselves. They don't want to reproduce themselves; they want to extend themselves. The colonies are not daughter cells reproduced by fision, but are to be extensions of the original self. Six thousand years of history has not been enough to convince a culture that a colony must go its separate way. If a colony is planted in an area where there is already a native civilization, hybridization of cultures is possible. This will result in the colony taking on the best characteristics of both cultures and becoming superior to either. Thus it has a fighting chance to survive the parents attempts to absorb it.

Our culture should plant strong colonies on Mars, Venus, and the Astroids and leave them to develop as they can; they would be our children. Our culture has had a brief history and is, therefore, far from senile. To survive the threat now facing us, I recommend that we cut the size of our bureaucy to one half of its present level. Apply foreign aid in a different manner by sending doctors, anthropologists, technicians, mechanics, and a bare minimum of supplies and money to all countries requesting aid. There, we might proceed to set up a public health program similar to the one in the U. S., but with the emphasis on birth-control information, dissemination, and instruction. We get some of the operating expenses paid by the government of the country receiving aid, if possible. We should send agricultural missionaries over to improve food production. We should set up teachers' colleges to train native teachers, doctors, and nurses. We should abolish all talk of disarmament attempts to bargain with the Rusians, for we know that they never keep an agreement. We should plan to take the initiative in preventing the Russians from causing us troubles, while stirring up trouble behind their lines and making the best of all trouble that we succeed in causing them.

—DAVID LOBDELL

An Argument For Bigotry

Free Enterprise...

The latest apology being used by the racists and bigots to defend their views on theater de-segregation is the overworked theory of "free enterprise." Since university campuses have at last begun to regard outright racism with some derision, the "grits" have turned to the ambiguous phrases of the Goldwater set.

Theoretical free enterprise is not the "great, old American institution" which its financial proponents mistake it for. This nation was founded on the principles of democracy, and not on laizzez-faire business. Not even a socialistic economy would directly offend the United States Constitution. Although this writer is hardly advocating a socialist economy, it should be pointed out that governmental controls on public facilities and business are essential to a highly developed capitalistic society.

The citizens of Chapel Hill exercise their rights by prohibiting the theaters from operating as firetraps or in other ways offending their patrons through negligence. Why, then, should the Varsity theater be allowed to offend an entire race of citizens on the basis of the intellectually-blighted doctrine of racial segregation?

Individuals of Klan-mentality will plague society for many years to come, but the greater danger is those who cowardly disguise their selfish and unenlightened dogma in the vague and emotional locution of "Our precious and patriotic heritage."

HARRY DeLUNG

A Letter

Sir:

I am told on good authority, and I have no reason to doubt it, that Joseph Gregoire de Roulhac Hamilton was one of that group of brilliant young men who, inspired by the great William A. Dunning, of Columbia, laid the foundation of all modern Southern history-writing.

I am told, and I have no reason to doubt that, either, that he was the soul, the driving force, behind the assembling of the Southern Historical Collection, destined to be, if it is not already, the great treasure of the University of North Carolina Library.

And I am told that it is for these two accomplishments that he is best worth remembering; which I deny indignantly.

I beg leave, therefore, to put on record in your columns my reasons for believing that when this man died Chapel Hill and the State of North Carolina lost something that will never be replaced in entirety, and that will be hard to replace even partially.

What the State and the University have lost is a true friend, according to the fine definition of a true friend as one who knows all about you, and loves you anyhow. Nobody knew better than Hamilton all the weaknesses and idiocies that have punctuated Carolina history—and the history of the rest of the nation as well—and nobody could denounce them with more picturesque violence; but when his anathemas were exhausted, they were followed by Homeric laughter. The discrepancy between what men could be, and should be, and what they actually are, which drives many to crynicism, and some to despair, drove him to mirth; for in nearly all the rascalities there was a comic element that he could not ignore.

This made for a tremendously healthy outlook on life. When I was a very young man working on the Greensboro **Daily News**, he and the late Ed Knight were engaged in some kind of survey that took them all over the state. Frequently they had a lie-over in Greensboro of some hours waiting for the midnight train to Raleigh, and they developed a habit of spending the time in the newspaper office. Realists both, they missed nothing that came under their eyes, least of all the ridiculous; but they were thoroughly convinced of the value of what they were doing, and their disgust was entirely with the obstructions to its achievements.

What nights they were, of information and indignation all compact, hours of intermingled objurgation and guffaws, presenting a picture of North Carolina as vastly amusing, yet at the same time potentially very great indeed.

To a callow youth, inclined to take the world too seriously and forever going off half-cocked, these nights were a steadying influence, but they were more, much more. They were tonic to a faltering spirit, balm to bruised ideals. Were? They are, for after many years their laughter still echoes musically in the ears of an aging man. So when the news came that Hamilton had followed Knight, I was reminded of some lines I read long ago, and I hunted them up—Callimachus, in William Cory's superb translation—

> They told me, Heraclitus, they told me you were dead,
> They brought me bitter news to hear and bitter tears to shed.
> I wept as I remember'd how often you and I
> Had tired the sun with talking and sent him down the sky.

Heraclitus had written of nightingales who filled the dark with music, and that memory of music in the night remained with Callimachus.

I know how he felt. Great scholars, great soldiers, great artists are, no doubt, the glory of the world, but great human beings are the light of the world, and when one goes out the loss is a loss indeed. Hamilton was one, for he knew all about us, and loved us anyhow. Yet while anyone survives who came in contact with him, there is truth in Callimachus' closing lines:

> Still are thy pleasant voices, thy nightingales, awake:
> For Death, he taketh all away, but these he cannot take.

Gerald W. Johnson

Students Petition Against Theaters

We the undersigned of Avery Dorm will never go to the Varsity Theater under its present policy of segregation:

Joseph W. Mori
Robert B. Mennon
John H. Faunce
William R. Loy
John Ketrner r.
Byron Bowman
Charles Thompson
Dan Hurley
Randolph Lambe
Norman Graham
John Beale
Kenneth Irons
Edward D. Solomon
Evan Hanar
Jim Cashion
Nelson R. Wallace
Richard W. Smith
Tony E. Eggleston
James F. Morgan
Michael Sraynor
Felix Riesenberg
George Robert Ellison
Guy Eason
Roger Pollman
George La Monte
Jeffrey Rickell
Bernice Pittman
John Layne Scott

Modified Flairs & Ring Pocketbooks Lead Coed Fashion Styles For Autumn

By JOE DEBLASIO
DTH Fashion Editor

If you hear two coeds chatting about "A's" this fall you had better listen carefully—they may not be talking about grades.

The new fashion in women's sport clothes this season is the "A" skirt which is defined by Mrs. M. H. Jennings Jr., who owns the "Fireside" along with her husband, as a "modified flair."

To describe this "A" skirt we first have to define a flair. A flair is a skirt with a wide expansion at the bottom to make it stand apart from the coed's legs. In geometrical terms it can best be described as trapezoid in three dimensions.

Modified Flair

The "A" skirt, the modified flair, is a skirt which, when laid out flat on the display counter, resembles more of a rectangle than the flair. It is a tighter fitting skirt and Mrs. Jennings tells us that "even girls with hips can wear them."

What colors are these "A's" being purchased in? The answer was gold and shocking pink. These two seem to be catching on this year in addition to the standard olive which a saleslady, known only to us as "Dutch," says will never die.

While the coeds are talking about the "A" you may see them carrying ring pocketbooks in madras and batik. These pocketbooks resemble a small laundry bag attached to a wooden hoop with small, gold colored rings. These rings can be drawn together to close the bag but when it is open there is plenty of room for the coed to find her numerous belongings.

"Shrinking Trend"

With dresses getting shorter this year and flairs becoming more modified, the blouse is not to be held back from the "shrinking trend." Mrs. Jennings said the blouse with the small, round collar has been almost replaced with the collarless blouse. What will happen to all those circle pins that the girls bought for their collars last year?

The year-old "Fireside" is also featuring shetland sweaters which resemble a crew neck with buttons. This sweater seems to be leading the sales field for Fall.

Two types of skirts are selling as well this year as they did in previous years—the "kulak" and the "kilt." The kulak is really an oversized pair of bermudas that can be purchased in standard or bermuda length. They are in the form of two legs which join in the center and when worn resembles a flair skirt with a pleat in the front and back. Corduroy and wool flannel are the most popular materials this year.

Safety-Pin

The kilt is very well described by its name. From the man's viewpoint it can be described as the safety-pin skirt. This skirt is seemingly held together by only one large safety-pin—but there is more to it than that, the proprietor assured us.

The coats for fall are finger-tip length (the end of the body of the coat is where the coed's fingertips end) with fur collars and cuffs. They look like Santa Claus outfits but they are not selling in red this year.

Finally, when we asked Mrs. Jennings about what the coed would be wearing when lounging around her dorm or sorority house, we were told that wool and corduroy taper pants (slacks to the uneducated) were in style. These come in various colors in all the shades that the eye could see within the visible spectrum.

And for the ultimate in lounging, the latest of all is the stretch pants which look like ordinary slacks but have a "stirrup" on the bottom to hold them on the foot. These slacks are made of a semi-elastic material which stretches to fit the figure. Mrs. Jennings claims that it takes two to put a pair of these on a coed. All we can say is—let's make them legal to wear on campus!

—College Roundup—

(Continued from Page 1)

dents gathered in front of the library in a protest demonstration last Monday against nuclear testing "by any nation."

The rally, sponsored by the University Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) and the Student Peace Center, was disturbed by rain and hecklers.

* * *

'WORLD CRISIS'

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A plan to establish a World Crisis Day at the University of Kansas has been presented to the chancellor. The proposal is being supported by a special student-faculty committee.

* * *

'BAN THE BEER'

TORONTO, Can. — More than 1,000 University of Toronto students and professors took part in weekend-long demonstrations protesting the closing of a popular student hangout last week.

Glasses were broken, several persons reported mild cuts and bruises, and beer prices were jacked higher in the two-day spree. Students placed signs reading "don't ban the beer" in the hangout.

* * *

SUITS FILED

AUSTIN, Tex.—Three Negro students at the University of Texas filed suit last week, seeking complete racial integration of the university's dormitories.

This fall the Texas regents called for deintegration of dormitory facilities.

The university faculty voted 308-34 last week in favor of abolishing segregation in dorms and eating facilities.

* * *

CHAINED IN

BERKELEY, Calif. — Vandals sealed in an entire dormitory for several hours last Sunday morning at the University of California by chaining all entrances to the building. The main door to the hall was chained and locked from the inside and the keyholes filled with solder to prevent the use of a master key.

The gate to the fire escape was chained in five different places, making it impossible to reach the ground by the fire escape. All telephone wires to the dorm were cut and electric power was cut off.

Campus Briefs

"Capt. from Koepenick" will be tonight's Sunday Cinema presentation. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

* * *

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. at Y-Court.

* * *

The Sophomore Class Cabinet will meet from 4-5:30 Monday and Tuesday in the Woodhouse Room, GM. Class President George Rosental asked all sophomores interested in cabinet interviews to attend.

* * *

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. in GM for the election of a new president, Yack pictures and a social meeting.

* * *

The first in a series of five two-hour lectures on computer programming will be held Tuesday from 2-4 in 301 Phillips Hall by Dr. Tom Donnelly. Convenience of this time for later lectures will be discussed.

* * *

The second meeting of the UNC college chapter of the NAACP will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Gerrard. The meeting is open to the public.

* * *

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will present a concert in Hill Hall today at 4 p.m. The Thanksgiving Concert will be assisted by the UNC Glee Club and the Chapel Hill High School Chorus.

* * *

GM MASTER SLATE

Events	Times	Locations
CCF	3:30	Grail
Cosmopolitan Club	4	RP 1,2,3

A Talk With Ray Farris

(Continued from page 1)

we're just people, but all football players are people. Why doesn't that happen to LSU? I don't know. I'll tell you one thing, though. We're going to click on Saturday. We'll be ready.

"But I don't want to sound as if I'm shooting my mouth off. I think a football player is treated more as a student at this University than at any other, and I think that's good. Even if you play every day with your team, it's hard to go to school and get into the outside activities and have the gears mesh every time. College football is the most unpredictable thing I know. Football players are just people. When things are going for them they feel happier than they do when things are bad."

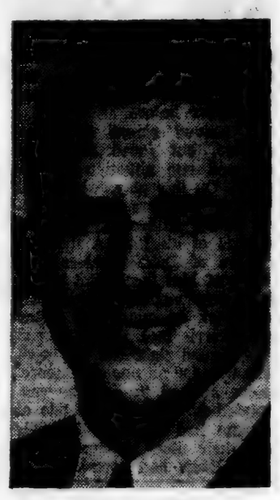
He gripped the cream jug, unscrewed the cap, and screwed it back on.

"My father was unbeaten against Duke," he said solemnly. "I am too, so far. That's very important. That's the most important thing in my life right now.

"I'll get the coffee and pour it over here."

He poured coffee, joking nervously about fumbling the cup (though he held it stone steady).

"Clearly," he said, agreeing, and his voice softened very slightly, "yes, there is a Ray Farris off the football field. I came here to broaden myself. I wanted to come to Carolina more than anything else. I could have gone to other schools, Notre



RAY FARRIS

Dame, or just about any school around here I wanted to, I guess. But I wanted to come here. I love this University more than anything else. I enjoy school work. I chose History as a major because I like to learn about people in the present and the future. And the past, needless to say. I got active in student government, and I joined a social fraternity, and I got active in my church club. I was made a member of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Grail, I was president of the junior class last year. I see all these things as contributing to a picture I have of myself in the future. I don't really know what the picture is—law, business, taking a part in civic activities.

"Is that the kind of things you wanted to know?"

Delicately, he floated the bowl of his spoon on the surface of his coffee.

"I've never tried to describe myself before. I don't know if I can do it. I'll be frank with you. I've set goals for myself that I haven't reached.. I've been conscious of the duties of leadership, because I guess I'm supposed to. There have been a lot of times when I haven't handled it right. It's hard to know how to, in the context of the people you're leading. I don't think I've done what I wanted to for this University. I came here hoping to be a great football player, and I know I'm not. I'm just as selfish and self-centered as anybody else, but I think I'm just as fair as anybody else too.

"There was one other point I was going to make, too. It was very important, but I've forgotten what it was—Oh, yes, I feel my responsibility to God, on the football field too. I guess that's all I can say.

"I hate to be rude but I've got to get down to the gym and watch the films."

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11. Hotel addition
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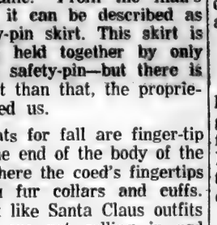
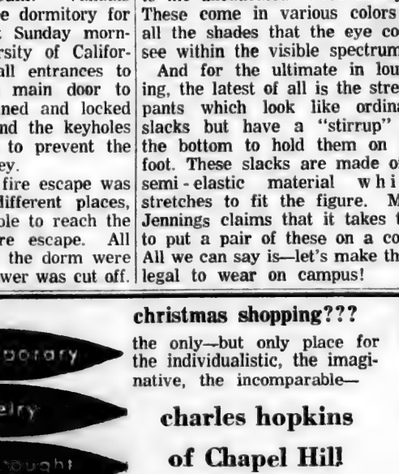
13. Pass through a sieve
14. To bulge
15. Guido's highest note
16. Bengal native
17. Affirmatives
18. Normal behavior
21. Furnished with sheer
23. Incite
27. Sharp
28. A Franklin, for one
29. Corn meal
30. British politician
31. Electromagnetic devices
33. Resort
36. Aircraft flight record
37. Scotchman's cap
40. Polish capital
42. Fish
43. Constellation
44. Wells —
45. Texas cattle mark
46. Inventor Ian
DOWN
1. Legal job
2. Indigo plant
3. Notorious
4. Soak flax
5. Paul Bunyan's pet
6. Republic (So. Am.)
7. Death goddess
8. Confederate
9. Wild plum
10. Cuts, as grass
14. — St., London
16. Leg joint
19. Oil of rose petals
20. Dilapidated (slang)
21. Cheat
22. Tuber (So. Am.)
24. Long pillows
25. Dusk
26. Golf term
28. Male deer
30. Below (naut.)
32. African antelope
33. To mop (var.)
34. Young salmon
35. Melody
38. Constellation
39. Astronaut's goal
41. One's heir
42. Elevator cage
44. Music note



Yesterday's Answer



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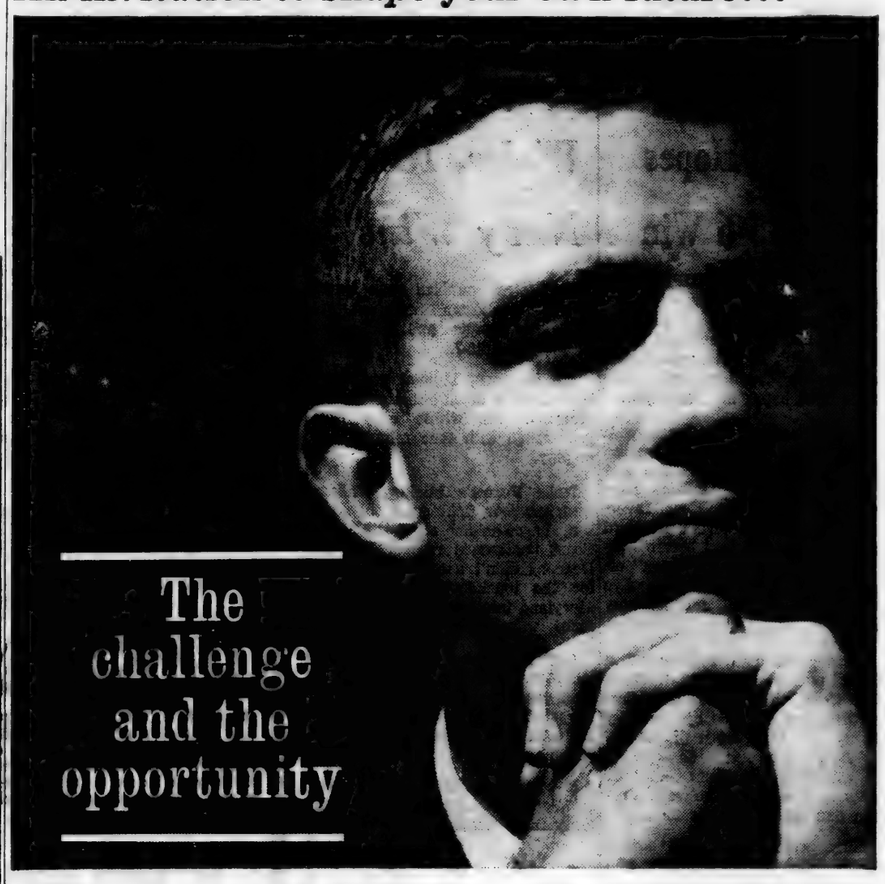

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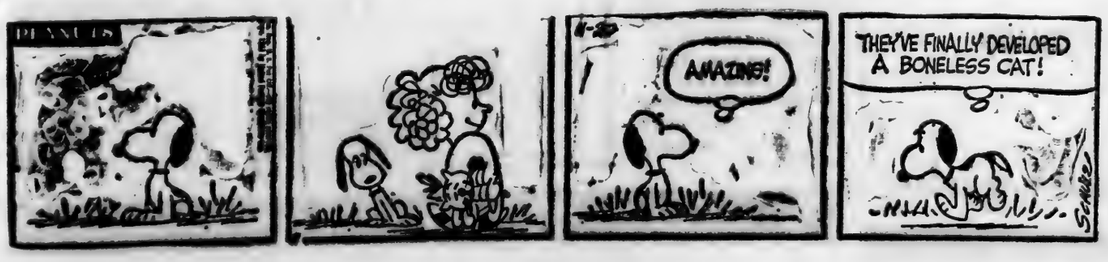


Duke Kicks 2 Field Goals To Whip Tar Heels By 6-3

(Continued from Page 1)

consist only of place-kicking.

Twice before he had received the same assignment, to kick a field goal. Early in the first quarter, he had tried from the 25-yard line. That kick had veered slightly to the left of the goalpost for what looked from the sideline stands to be good, but the referees had a better view.

In the second period, just before the end of the half, he had tried from 42 yards away, but lacking in distance.

This time, however, everything clicked. The boot sailed through the crossbar on an arc that carried for 32 yards. He had tied the score with five-and-a-half minutes yet to be played in the game.

North Carolina then received the kickoff to try to duplicate to some extent the great finish that had given them a 7-6 win over the same Duke team with two minutes left the year before.

They moved across the fifty-yard line, but faced a crucial fourth and one situation on the Duke 48. On this play, which will be debated for years to come, fullback Elliott bulldozed into the right side of his line. A thundering wave of Duke tacklers rose up to meet him there. But before Elliott was stopped, he neatly tossed back to quarterback Ray Farris. Farris took the pitch and skirted around right end and went all the way for an apparent score.

Before he had time to be congratulated for the run, the tide of the game had changed. Officials waved their flags to signify that the Tar Heels had been detected holding on the play. This penalty would have nullified the touchdown.

Another official signaled that the play had been dead before Elliott had pitched back to Farris. Because of these two rulings, the Tar Heels had neither a score nor possession of the ball.

When Duke took over, 1:28 remained on the clock. After running four plays, which together took 47 seconds, they gave up the ball on downs at the Carolina 47.

Halfback Gib Carson took eight seconds to take a shovel pass from Farris and run it for three yards. On the next play, Farris tried to throw long to Ward Marslender. This play died the death that is a quarterback's most dreaded enemy —interception.

Defensive back Dean Wright made the nab on his own 20-yard line, and as his blocking formed, he weaved and bobbed for 43 yards before being brought down at the Carolina 37.

In the fallout after this big bomb, another flag lay on the stadium turf. Officials charged a Carolina tackler with holding, and moved the ball a precious 15 yards to the 22-yard line.

Only 10 seconds now remained. But the clock was stopped because of the penaltly. Suddenly the Tar Heels knew how Tennessee had felt two weeks before in Kenan Stadium.

Bill Reynolds was hustled onto the field again.

He came through with the thing he does best. There was no doubt about this one. The referee followed the flight of the ball until it hit the ground, and then threw his hands up to show that Duke had just scored three points.

Two seconds remained, and if the Tar Heels could win this one, then Jim Hickey could write a new book about crazy finishes. The kickoff, by Reynolds of course, was just a soft pat on the side of the football that carried it only as far as guard Jack Tillery. Tillery, who had no illusion of running 65 yards for a score, pitched back to end Bob Lacey, a man with more speed.

Lacey picked up some blocking and circled to the right sideline before he was hemmed in near the 50. He then spotted Ward Marslender in the open and pitched back.

Marslender, probably the Tar Heels' best broken field runner, took off in the other direction. By this time, the time was already gone and the only hope for a score remained with the success of this circus demonstration on the field.

Marslender saw his chances for a breakaway dim, and he pitched back to tackle Steve Serenko. There the skein ended. Serenko was unable to advance any further, and the game ended as the Duke players piled over him.

The Tar Heels, despite their loss, were not without heroes. Halfback Jimmy Addison was one of the most sparkling ball carriers on the field. He led both teams in rushing with 75 yards, 68 of which came in the first half. Bob Elliott and Gib Carson had 40 each, and Farris had a total of 22.

For Duke, Mark Leggett was the top rusher with 57 yards, and Gil Garner had 55, Wright 30, and Rappold 26.

Duke held a statistical lead in first downs, 18 to 10; in rushing yardage, 201 to 173; in passes completed, 13 to 2, and in passing yardage, 98 to 7.

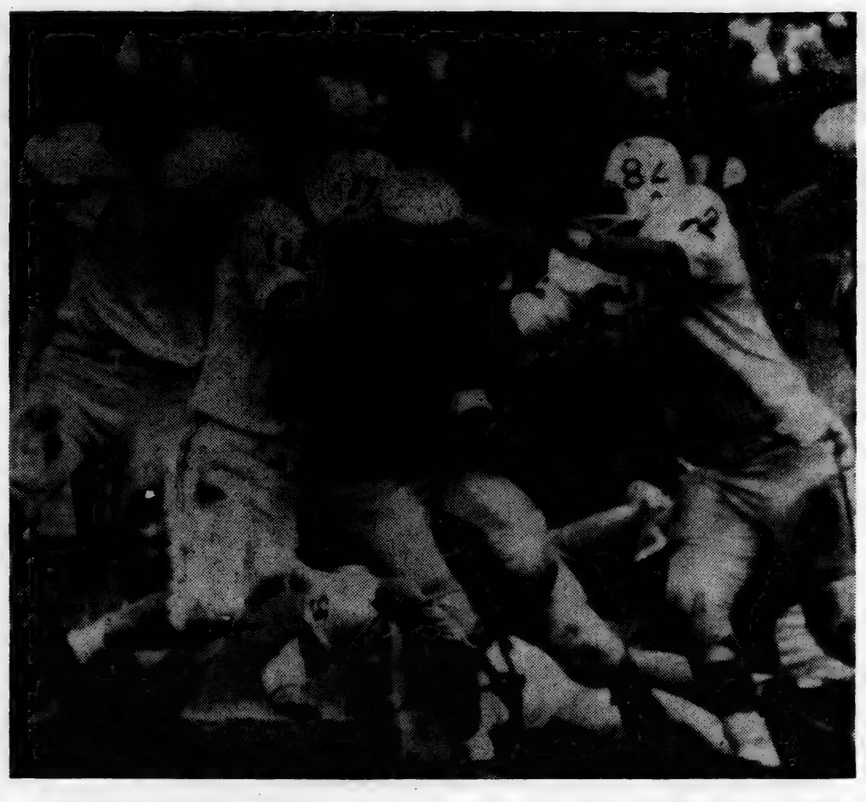
UNC had the unglorious honor of leading in yards penalized, 198 to 85.

Joe Craver and Jim LeCompte were defensive terrors. Junior Edge alertly intercepted two Duke passes, and Carson came up with some amazing blocks to stop almost certain touchdown passes from reaching their receivers.

Score by quarters:

North Carolina	0	3	0	0—3
Duke	0	0	3	3—6

THIS ONE MISSED—Bill Reynold's batted .500 with his toe yesterday. The two field goals he made beat the Tar Heels. Shown above is one that he didn't make. Holding is Walt Rappold. —Photo by Wallace



GANG OF DEVILS—Carolina halfback Roger Smith finds it rough going against a stubborn Duke defense. Here Gil Garner (11) and Dave Unser (82) hit from both sides and an unidentified player holds on from behind.

Clemson Jolts Furman Hopes With 35-6 Win

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)—Halfback Gary Barnes scored two touchdowns, returned a punt 72 yards to set up another and raced 51 yards with an intercepted pass Saturday as Clemson jolted Furman's bowl hopes in a 35-6 rout.

Furman entered the game with a 7-2 record and was high on the list of prospects for the Sun and Tangerine bowls. Clemson, however, was a two touchdown favorite despite a mediocre 3-5 record and ran up a 35-0 lead before Furman switched to the "shotgun" offense to move 68 yards in five fourth period plays for its only score.

Another Furman touchdown, a 75-yard pass play from quarterback Billy Canty to halfback Tony Carmignani, was nullified by a penalty but by that time, most of the 30,000 fans were either engaged in or watching the numerous fist fights in the stands between Furman and Clemson students.

Canty promptly threw a screen pass to fullback Tom Campbell who ran 90 yards to score, but that, too was nullified by a clipping penalty. Numerous penalties on both teams marred the game.

Barnes, switched to right halfback as a senior after two seasons as an end, raced 16 yards with a pitchout from quarterback Joe Anderson and took an 18-yard scoring pass from Anderson. His 72-yard punt return to the Furman 10 set up fullback Ron Scrudato's seven-yard run for Clemson's second touchdown.

Barnes raced 51 yards to the Furman nine with an interception as the first half ended.

Besides his touchdown pass to Barnes, Anderson rolled out 15 yards to score Clemson's first touchdown and Clemson's other quarterback, sophomore Jim Parker threw 18 yards to Harry Pavliack for another touchdown.

Spiders are near-sighted.

Terps Trip Wake, 10-7; Navy Wins

Wake Forest gambled on a fourth period touchdown Saturday but lost the gamble and the game to Maryland 10-7.

The Deacons, 12-point underdog, had a fourth down situation on the Maryland six within easy field goal range with four minutes left to play.

Wake Forest's Mickey Walker, who has four field goals this season, is co-holder of the Atlantic Coast Conference record. But the Deacons didn't use him and went for the touchdown with a pass. Maryland intercepted it in the end zone.

A razzle-dazzle 83-yard first period punt return and a third period field goal wrapped it up for the Terps. Maryland's John Hanigan kicked a 22-yard field goal for the clinching score.

It was the third time this year Hannigan's field goal kicking was Maryland's wining margin.

★ ★ ★

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Halfback John Sai from Oakdale Calif., scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday to lead Navy to a 13-3 victory over a stubborn Virginia team.

Sai, the shortest man on the Navy varsity at five-foot-eight but also one of the toughest, crashed across for scores in both the first and second periods to give the Middies their sixth win in nine games. The loss gave Virginia a 3-5 record.

Navy, playing without team Captain John Hewitt at guard because of a knee injury suffered in the Duke game, opened the scoring early in the first period on a six-yard run by Sai. End Greg Mather, the Middies' candidate for All-America honors, kicked his 21st consecutive conversion of the season to put the Tars ahead, 7-0, after less than five minutes of play.

Gabriel Directs 38-14 Rout Of SC

RALEIGH (UPI) — Relentless Roman Gabriel sent his All-America stock soaring Saturday with a record four touchdown performance in a 38-14 North Carolina State rout of South Carolina.

Gabriel ran for two touchdowns, passed for two and scored a two-point conversion with a brilliant show in the final home game of his college career before 16,000 fans.

He became the most prolific touchdown maker in Atlantic Coast Conference history, with career credit for 34 passing and running, and established an all-time conference passing mark of 279 completions in three years, out of a total of 489 attempts. He completed 17 of 22 Saturday for 215 yards and added 40 yards rushing.

Fullback Jim D'Antonio scored two State touchdowns on bursts of one and 13 yards, and amassed 114 yards rushing, and sophomore halfback Joe Scarpati caught both Gabriel touchdown passes, one for 18 and one for 19 yards.

The Gamecocks, pre-game favorites in the morning homecoming contest, posted both their touchdowns in the first half, and then had two deep threats turned back at the Etate 6 and 14 in the second half.

Gabriel brought the Wolfpack from behind twice in the second period. With the Gamecocks ahead 7-0, he directed a 72-yard march and climaxed it with a one-yard sneak.

South Carolina then turned a fumble recovery by tackle Joel Goodrich into a touchdown in seven plays from the 17, with fullback Carl Huggins crashing one yard on fourth down.

Gabriel came right back, moving the Walfpack 71 yards in nine plays with the kickoff, throwing 19 yards to Scarpati with three minutes left in the first half. Two plays after the kickoff, Tony Koszarski intercepted a Jim Costen pass and ran 23 yards to South Carolina's 29. Gabriel ran 11 on a keep, then lofted an 18-yard pass to Scarpati in the end zone with 66 seconds left to give State an 18-14 halftime lead.

D'Antonio ran for 31 of a 66-yard march with the second half kickoff, and Gabriel gave him the handoff for the score. Gabriel himself then accounted for 67 yards of an 86-yard fourth period march and did the scoring honors himself. D'Antonio ripped 13 yards for the final score.

In the first period, South Carolina halfback Henry Crosby threw a 12-yard pass to halfback Billy Gambrell and Gambrell went nine yards on a wide run for a score on the next play.

Gabriel came close to a single total offense record with his performance Saturday. The career records he broke both had been set by quarterback Norman Snead of Wake Forest in 1958-60.

Score by periods:

N. C. State	0	18	6	14	—38
South Carolina	7	7	0	0	—14

Scoring:

SC—Gambrell, 9 run, Findley kick.

NCS—Gabriel, 2 run, kick failed.

SC—Huggins, 1 run, Findley kick.

NCS—Scarpati 19, pass from Gabriel, pass failed.

NCS—Scarpati 18, pass from Gabriel, pass failed.

NCS—D'Antonio 1, run, kick failed.

NCS — Gabriel 1, run, pass failed.

NCS—D'Antonia 13, run, Gabriel run.

Top-Ranked Texas Stunned By TCU

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas Christian's spoiler Horned Frogs toppled No. 1 ranked Texas 6-0 Saturday on a 50-yard touchdown pass by towering quarterback Sonny Gibbs to end Buddy Iles.

The loss ended Texas' victory string at eight games and put a big kink in the Longhorns' cotton Bowl plans.

Gibbs connected for the touchdown in the second period after Texas had marched to the Horned Frog one-yard line before a rugged TCU defense headed by Tommy Crutcher, Gary Thomas, Bill Phillips and Iles held on downs.

Yesterday's Scores Over The Nation

(By United Press International)

East

Oklahoma 14, Army 8
Penn State 34, Holy Cross 14
Muhlenberg 33, Moravian 8
Trinity (Conn.) 42, Wesleyan 14
Pittsburgh 10, Southern California 9
Lehigh 17, Lafayette 14
Harvard 21, Brown 6
Williams 12, Amherst 0
Toledo 15, Temple 14
Rutgers 26, Colgate 6
Princeton 26, Yale 16
Massachusetts 9, New Hampshire 7
Columbia 37, Penn 6
Boston College 10, Boston University 7
Dartmouth 15, Cornell 14
Navy 13, Virginia 3
Hofstra 28, Springfield 0
Dickinson 27, Drexel 8
South. Conn. St. 33, American In. 6
Hamilton 26, Union 21
Westminister (Pa.) 14, Juniata 7
Rochester 37, Rensselaer Poly 9
Kings Point 21, Bridgeport 8
Albright 46, Franklin and Marshall 0
Swarthmore 34, Haverford 6
Tufts 22, Coast Guard 8

South

N.C. State 38, South Carolina 14
Maryland 10, Wake Forest 7
Indiana 17, West Virginia 9
Hampden-Sydney 13, Randolph-Macon 6
Kentucky 9, Xavier (Ohio) 0
Auburn 10, Georgia 7
Clemson 35, Furman 6
The Citadel 28, Ark. State 6
Western Maryland 30, Johns Hopkins 6
West Virginia Wesleyan 30, Bethany 0
Alabama 10, Georgia Tech 0
Washington & Lee 30, Frederick 0
Livingston 14, Knoxville 0
Mississippi Southern 12, Florida State 0

Midwest

Notre Dame 17, Syracuse 15
Michigan 23, Iowa 14
Michigan State 21, Northwestern 13
Ohio State 22, Oregon 12
Miami (Ohio) 7, Cincinnati 0
Ohio Wesleyan 8, Denison 0
Case Tech 21, Western Reserve

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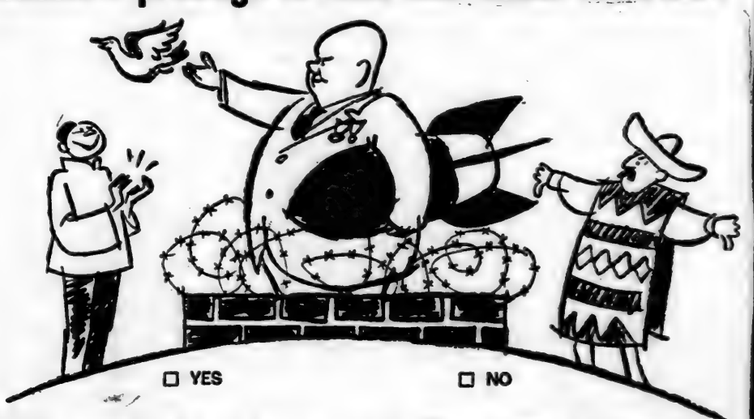

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Varsity To Permit Limited Integration

Policy Effective Today

The Varsity Theater will follow the Carolina Theater's lead and begin admitting Negro students attending the University. The limited integration will become effective immediately.

The board of directors of H. B. Meiselman Theaters Inc., which owns the Varsity, met in Charlotte Friday and approved the new policy.

As at the Carolina, Negro students will be required to show identification cards at the box office.

The Chapel Hill Committee for Open Movies has been picketing the Varsity nightly for about two weeks.

Mrs. Evangeline Darity, chairman of the Committee, said a special meeting of the executive committee would be called for tomorrow afternoon. She said picketing would continue, at least until the executive committee meets.

Andy Gutierrez, manager of the Varsity, said one of the Meiselman corporation's major stockholders had just returned from Europe, making it possible for the meeting to be called.

Officers of the corporation and Mr. Gutierrez had told the Committee for Open Movies on several occasions that a decision could not be made until the stockholder in Europe returned.

The corporation directors did not take any note of the picketing at their meeting. Mr. Gutierrez said their decision was based on what has been community acceptance of integration in other areas and the experience of limited integration at the Carolina. Mr. Gutierrez said business at the Varsity had not been affected by the picketing.

There was no indication as to what affect the new admissions policy would have on picketing. When the Committee for Open Movies voted to begin picketing the Varsity, no specific goal was announced. Some sentiment was expressed in favor of continuing picketing until the Varsity had taken a step beyond the Carolina in integrating. At the time, there was also strong sentiment for picketing both theaters. The Committee has called for complete integration at both theaters by the time students at the University return from Christmas

(Continued on Page 3)

Josh White

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Friday At 8:00 P.M.

GM To Present Josh White

Josh White, acclaimed by many as one of the greatest folk singers of this generation, will appear in Memorial Hall Friday at 8 p.m. Admission to the performance will be $1.

Tickets will be sold only to the capacity of the Hall, so a ticket will assure a seat. White is a Graham Memorial presentation. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk of Graham Memorial or at Kemp's.

Josh White reputedly is known throughout the western world as a perceptive artist and a versatile craftsman who can "electrify a sophisticated audience while retaining the power and simplicity of traditional singing," according to GM. His voice has a quality that is "as intimate as a caress."

"His accompanying guitar is sensuous and brilliant," said GM officials. "His feeling for phrasing is flawless."

White was born to a young Negro preacher and his wife in Greenville, South Carolina, and christened Joshua Daniel White in honor of the biblical warrior.

Josh is now on a concert tour across the United States. "The gracious man with one foot on a chair, facing the microphone with eyes closed and a frown of deep concentration on his face, is beloved by millions of Americans."

His songs are still "the people's songs, given life with deeply felt sincerity, biting cynicism, or bland impudence," said the GM statement.

White will appear at the upcoming World's Fair at Seattle, Washington.

Passes By 19-3 Margin

By Joe DeBlasio

The IFC passed its controversial one-semester deferred rush amendment last night at their regularly scheduled meeting in Gardner Hall.

The resolution, scheduled to be enacted at the beginning of the year 1964-65 was passed by a vote of 19-3 with two houses absent. The required two-thirds majority of 16 houses was met and the amendment now replaces the present rushing articles of the IFC by-laws.

The motion was tabled at the last meeting because of indecision over the date of enactment. Those houses who asked that the amendment be put up from 1963-64 to 1964-65, claimed that it would allow more time for adjustment. The admendment to the motion was passed after discussion.

Most of the opposition to the amendment, proposed by a ten-man Deferred Rush Committee, was simple opposition to deferred rush itself. Sevier and his committee were given official congratulations by the IFC as a body for their work.

This vote culminates 12 weeks run of proposals and questions which led to the final vote. After deciding that the IFC court could use its descretion in cases involving extenuating circumstances, the section involving penalties was passed.

The inception of the idea for deferred rush was formulated at the Southern Pines IFC-Faculty Conference in May of last year. At this time the members of the IFC discovered the faculty was contemplating deferred rush action if the freshman academic standing did not rise.

Since the administration is largely governed by the suggestions of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, the IFC passed a motion favoring deferred rush last Spring and formed the committee to draw up a suitable amendment.

Exam Schedule

By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 15, 1961

The Official Class Roll and Grade Report will be prepared by the Data Processing Section and forwarded to the departments prior to the examination period. As in the past, the original copy will be returned to the Office of Records and Registration, the second copy (canary) is to be retained by the department, and the third copy (goldenrod) is to be kept by the instructor.

Grade reports are to be handed in to the department office within 72 hours after the scheduled time of the final examination. The department chairman shall be responsible for recording receipt of each grade report (the Form DR-1 may be used for this) and for forwarding it promptly to the Office of Records and Registration. In unusual cases, if it is clearly needed, an extension of the time limit, preferably not to exceed 48 hours, may be approved by the department chairman or the dean of the school concerned. The Office of Records and Registration must be given notice of the delay. (Faculty Council, May 6, 1960.) Machine processing of grades makes it urgent that all grades be turned in on time.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 15. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Bluebelle Capt. Once At UNC

The captain of the ketch Bluebelle, which mysteriously sank in the Atlantic recently, was once a UNC student.

Officers said Julian Harvey killed himself in Miami November 17 after survivor Terry Jo Duperrault, 11, was found alive. Harvey attended the University here from 1938 to 1940, completing two years of study. He left after his sophomore year.

Terry Jo's parents, brother and sister went down with the Bluebelle. Harvey's wife also died.

The eleven-year-old girl saved herself by clinging to a life boat until rescued by a ship. She told the Coast Guard she saw Harvey abandon the ship, leaving her on the blood-stained deck and the bodies of her mother and brother in the cabin below.

GMAB Schedule

3:30-5:00 — Budget Committee — WDHSE
4:30-6:30—Entertainment Committee—RP 1
5:00-6:30 — Petite Dramatique — Grail
6:30-7:30—W.R.C.—Grail
6:30-8:00—JANUS—TV Room
7:00-8:00—Christian Science Organization—WDHSE
7:00-8:30—Dance Lessons—RP 1, 2, 3
8:00-9:00—Student Athletic Council—Grail
9:00-11:00—Drama Group—WDHSE
9:00-11:00—Beanbirds—WDHSE

Campus Briefs

Coeds who wish to fill the two vacancies in the sorority women's judiciary districts should call student government office for an appointment. Interviews will be held in the president's office Wednesday and Thursday.

The Women's Residence Council will not meet tonight as scheduled.

The Christian Science organization will meet in Woodhouse Room GM each Tuesday at 7:15 for the rest of the semester. Yack photographs will be taken tonight.

An organizational meeting of the WAA Badminton Club will be held this afternoon at 4 in the Women's Gym. The WAA Basketball Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 in the gym.

All juniors interested in applying for positions on the Junior Class Cabinet are urged to attend interviews in GM Roland Parker II Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon (Nov. 28-29) from 2-4 and Tuesday night from 8-9:30.

All freshmen interested in enrolling in the Air Force ROTC for spring semester should contact the AFROTC department at Caldwell Annex prior to pre-registration which begins Nov. 30.

Entrance examinaions for the Peace Corps will be given today and tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the Durham Post Office and in other cities throughout the state. Seniors who wish to begin Peace Corps training in June after graduation must take the exam on either of these days.

PRESENTS PAPER

Dr. William Pollitzer, of the University Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology ,contributed a paper on "Hemoglobins, Haptoglobins and Transferrins in Man" at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropology, contributed a paper adelphia.

IDC Court Puts Student On Probation

The IDC Court has issued four fines, three official reprimands and one probation in recent trials.

Two students were each given reprimands and fines of $3 for throwing a firecracker from their room in Everett dormitory.

A resident of Aycock dormitory was given a fine of $2 and a reprimand for firing a cap pistol during quiet hours.

The probation, which extends to the end of the 1961-62 school year, was given a student for setting fire to a calendar on a wall. He was also fined $2.

ALUMNI REPLACE CONFEDERATES

1st Carolina Inn In 1857

By CHUCK MOONEY

It's one of the four Duncan-Hines restaurants in Chapel Hill but it first established its reputation for good food just after the Civil War. It's the Carolina Inn.

The present building was built in 1924 by John Sprunt Hill; the first one was built in 1857 by Richard J. Ashe.

Carolina Alumni gather there now replacing the Confederate veterans who used to meet by the Ashe hearth — drinking, singing battle songs and reveling in tales from Chancellorsville to Appomatox.

Named for Alumni

The rooms in Civil War days were reserved and named after members of the Ashe family; now they're named after the UNC Alumni who stay there most often.

There are small plaques over the doors featuring names like:

"The Morehead-Morrison Suite," 203, the favorite of Uncle Mott and Fred Morrison, a member of the O. Max Gardner law firm in Washington, D. C.

"The McKnight Room," 237, is usually reserved for Dr. Roy McKnight, retired Charlotte surgeon and former University Trustee, who has taken the DTH regularly since 1910.

Football Fan

"The William Room," 220, named for Macon Williams of Lenoir, who hasn't missed a Carolina home football game in 25 years.

"The McGruder Suite," 158, where retired USN Commodore McGruder and his wife from Jamestown, R. I., spend their winters. The Commodore says he comes here for the atmosphere and service at the Inn.

Stage-coach travelers first praised the atmosphere and service of the Inn, built at the crossing of the stage-coach post-roads from Richmond to Pittsboro and New Bern to Salem in 1857.

Inn Donated

Hill and his family donated the Inn to UNC in 1935, long after it had started serving students and faculty members, on the condition that its income go to the library and the North Carolina Collection.

Under University management the Inn has been remodeled several times since and now contains 128 rooms, 12 two and one-half room apartments, lobby, parlors, dining room, cafeteria, ballroom and function rooms. It provides parking, one-day laundry and valet service and a catering service for small or large affairs.

TEACHING FOUNDATION

Friday On Carnegie Board

Consolidated UNC President William Friday has been elected to the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Mr. Friday's election was announced in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, president of Barnard College, and Howard F. Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, were chosen chairman and vice chairman of the board for 1961-62.

The foundation, founded in 1905 by the late industrialist Andrew Carnegie, provides pensions for retired college teachers and their widows. It disbursed $1,202,608 in 1960-61 to 1,803 persons, the foundation said.

John W. Cardner is president of the foundation.

WILLIAM FRIDAY

New Phone Directories Out

The 1962 Chapel Hill telephone directories are being mailed to townspeople, beginning last Saturday. Mailings to the campus will follow the complete mailing of approximately 9500 books to regular subscribers.

The new books are effective Monday, Dec. 4. Present directories should not be discarded until that day.

A major change for calling Memorial Hospital and ten medical departments using a prefix is listed as follows:

"MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — 966-4131.

"Switchboard to all departments—such calls can be transferred (if you know correct extension number, by dialing 9668 and then the three-digit extension number, you can call direct. Such calls, however, cannot be transferred)."

Inside covers will provide long-distance information including DDD (direct distance dialing) instructions plus a 1961-62 calendar.

'Star of Bethlehem'

"Star of Bethlehem," the most cherished of all Morehead Planetarium presentations, will open tomorrow night at 8:30. It will be given through January 8.

For the 13th consecutive Christmas season, the solemnity and beauty of the Biblical pageantry of the Birth of Jesus will be presented in what is probably the largest single production by any planetarium in all the world.

Noted author and newspaperman Burke Davis says "Star of Bethlehem" has become the state's most popular Christmas scene, aside from the family tree.

"In no other planetarium could such a magnificent show be given, for none other has such ample space for such sumptuous colorful sets which complement the planetarium and its images."

Mr. Davis calls it "half a dazzling lecture in astronomy, half a spectacular pageant. 'Star of Bethlehem' combines religion, science, history and philosophy as its contribution to the spirit of Christmas."

It has been seen by more people than any other Morehead Planetarium show. About 25,000 are expected this year to swell the total attendance in excess of 250,000 persons over the years.

The traditional program's first part will again be devoted to the appearance of the heavens almost 2,000 years ago, to "the Star," and to astronomical events known to have occurred about the time of the birth of Jesus. Only in the Planetarium is it

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 28, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 54

Not Worth It?

Gov. Terry Sanford last night made it obvious that he was not going to risk the remnants of his political grip on the people of North Carolina by calling a special session of legislature to request a new, still-needed bond election.

The Governor scotched the feeling that was running high in many quarters that he would lay his prestige on the line for education and mental institutions by requesting a new election for those items.

Gov. Sanford has apparently tested the political winds with more caution after the Nov. 7 defeat and decided that he could not risk another failure.

Although many were optimistic that the Governor would take the necessary risk, it is now obvious that Terrible Terry will not attempt to slay the dragon of public sentiment, quality education or no. Hopes of a new bond issue, at least for the moment, have gone the way of aspirations for a tobacco tax—and for the same reason: political expediency.

Gov. Sanford pledged himself to give the State educational institutions as much help as can be wrung out of funds from the present tax structure. This offers small consolation to those who fear that campus-bursting enrollments will push academic excellence down into the mire. North Carolina needs more money for higher education. The people didn't want to pay for it on Nov. 7, but it is disheartening to see the towel thrown in without a second try.

There can be no doubt that the political risk involved in requesting a new bond issue in the face of a smashing defeat loomed large and the Governor would have had to display courage to risk another assault on his already tattered prestige.

Apparently, to the Governor, it was not worth the risk.

Wronging A Right

Sooner or later, Sen. Barry Goldwater was bound to be shown up as the creeping moderate that he is. Well, in Arizona they've got the goods on Mr. Goldwater—he's just another dupe (and maybe a Commysymp) who is lending his support to leftism. It develops that the Arizona Republican is a regional vice-president of the National Municipal eague, a sinister organization which has been fostering the city manager system as part of its plot to further "the aims of international communism."

This is the charge made by W. Buckner Hanner, a member of the John Birch Society and losing candidate for Mayor of Phoenix. We always suspected that Mr. Goldwater might be guilty of association with moderates; now he stands convicted as being soft on city managers. Before he accuses other people of extremism, perhaps the Senator ought to investigate himself, or take a closer look at the gang of cranks that he asserts are just well-meaning anti-Communists.

But venturing further into the nutty world of the radical right, we learn that even the John Birch Society is tainted with pink. No less an authority than Fulton Lewis Jr. has repudiated the pusillanimous meekness of the John Birchites in merely urging the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren. Said Mr. Lewis to a cheering right-wing meeting in Boston: "I would lynch Earl Warren."

Mr. Lewis is giving fresh meaning to the phrase "lunatic fringe."

—Washington Post

Another Step

Timed to the slow, measured cadence characteristic of civil rights movement, the Varsity Theater Friday agreed to a policy of limited integration. It was a slow step, halting and cautious, keyed to a public acceptance of partial integration.

For the Negro and for civil rights supporters, it was an inch of progress toward a goal that is still miles away. Partial integration of two theatres is a small victory, but a significant one. After months of negotiation only a handful of Negroes have been granted the right to be called equal. But even such small progress casts a stream of light in a dark area. It is another door opened to the Negro, one of many that must be opened in theatres, in restaurants, in schools and in all places where black skin means locked doors.

The theatres in Chapel Hill are moving slowly toward total integration. The admission of UNC Negro students will be followed, we are confident, by further moves toward civil liberties.

The Citizens Committee for Open Movies has asked for complete integration by Jan. 3. Whether the goal will be attained within that time is uncertain. But it is certain almost beyond doubt that the doors will be completely opened to Negroes at some time in the near future.

Time is on the side of the Negro.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters, Letters, Oh So Many Letters

'New Conservatism' Beyond Grasp

Mr. King:

Article 10, sec. 2, of the By-Laws of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), states the following:

> Chapters shall have full local autonomy except that no chapter may engage in activities which constitute communism, fascism, RACISM, and anti-Semitism, or other religious discrimination or anything clearly contrary to the Sharon Statement . . .

Your editorial implied that YAF is an organization devoted to maintaining segregation and that William F. Buckley, Jr., is a segregationist. Nothing could be further from the truth (of course your editorials consist of opinion and not necessarily truth.) Neither YAF nor Mr. Buckley advocates segregation; neither, however, refuses to face certain realities, especially when the only alternative is muttering ideological abstractions.

Your use of "'New' Conservatism" is beyond my comprehension. There is no new conservatism. Conservatism is still based on the same eternal truths; only the situation has changed. The multiplication tables are old—but they work. The same is true with conservatism.

BOB SOMERS

★ ★ ★

Free Enterprise & Pressure Groups

Mr. Harry DeLung:

It's difficult to find a starting point for a reply to your letter of 11-19-61. I guess the best point would be to address it to you and your "bigoted neighbors who are in favor of the subjugation of the right of free enterprise to the whims and dictates of pressure groups. Are you perhaps asking "How dare I call you a bigot"? A reply: Bigotry, as a quarrel, isn't limited to one party only. You're just as bigoted in favor of the integration of private enterprise as I am in opposing the right of any group to "force" said policy on private enterprise. Note: bigots are also known for a special method of expression, viz. denouncing all those opposed as stupid and resorting to such terms as "Guinea," "Kike," "Nigger," etc. do you agree? If you do, I wonder how such terms as "grits" and "Klan mentality" found their way into your article. If you disagree, I guess I have no choice left but to call you bigoted over the issue.

As for the condemnation of the "notion" of free enterprise simply because it is a "overworked theory" and part of "our precious and patriotic heritage," what is more overworked and more a part of "our precious and patriotic heritage" than the reasons you must have for supporting integration? For me to say these are simply an "apology" For integration and dismiss your thoughts would be an extremely stupid act, would it not?—Then why do you do it?

I guess I'll close with the unfortunately not "over worked" theory that every man has the right to make up his own mind concerning the issue of segregation no matter how "intellectually blighted" his conclusions may be. And as long as I own the ground on which I stand, I have the right to tell YOU to stay off even if it's because I don't like the color of your socks; however, I need no justification.

P.S. Before you start throwing stones at me and my statements I must say that I am in favor of the integration of "public facilities (i.e. facilities paid for by the taxes of Negro and Caucasian.

—ROBT. VEATCH

★ ★ ★

Another Reader Defends YAF Body

Dear Sir:

An editorial entitled "Desegregation" appeared in the DTH on November 16. In it was cleverly woven the old liberal propaganda line of trying to discredit the conservative movement by associating it with segregation. A statement by William F. Buckley was quoted out of context from a recent Saturday Review article so as to lead the reader to believe that conservatives consider the segregation problem in a defeatest attitude. Another hasty generalization associated Buckley with the rapidly growing organization of conservative youth, Young Americans for Freedom; and consequently, the organization with avid segregationism. It is my purpose to defend this organization as a valid means of expression for the many heretofore-silent conservative youth of our nation.

* * *

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) was founded at a conference in Sharon, Connecticut, in September, 1960. Over 100 delegates representing 44 colleges, universities, and communities from 24 states met to seek ways and means of mobilizing the growing Conservative sentiment among American youth through political education and action. The result of these deliberations was the formation of a non-partisan organization dedicated to the conservative philosophy. The purpose of YAF is expressed in the Sharon Statement (a copy of which is enclosed), which was adopted by the delegates at the conference. Thus YAF does not conform to a definition of conservatism stemming from some outside source —William Buckley or anyone else— as the DTH seems to believe. Conspicuously absent from the Sharon credo is any expression of determination upon the part of conservatives to protect segregation or to impede integration. This is a moral issue and one which must be left to the dictates of individual conscience.

* * *

The response to YAF has been tremendous. In just 14 months, it has grown to include 180 conservative clubs and some 25,000 members from coast to coast in every state in the union. Since its inception YAF has been active in many phases of political action. It is presently headed by outstanding student leadership backed by a National Advisory Board including many renowned and respected advocates of the conservative philosophy. For its efforts during the first 6 months of its existence, YAF received the Annual Freedom Foundation Award at Valley Forge for "Outstanding Achievement in Bringing About a Better Understanding of the American Way of Life"—a most coveted award.

* * *

I have been a member of YAF since March and I'm proud of it! I know that there are others on this campus who long for a constructive way to express their conservative convictions. Nothing would be more satisfying to me than to see an affiliated chapter of YAF established here at UNC! I will be more than happy to give any interested person or group more information about the encouraging outlook of YAF if they will call, write, or drop by to see me at 217 Aycock.

The conservative voice must be heard collectively and forcefully through an organization of its own. For we have no political party to speak for conservatism and no national platform on which it may stand except those historic principles which guided our forefathers so well. The stimuli and action must come from the grass-roots. The next move lies with the youth of America.

FRANKLIN ADKINSON, JR.

★ ★ ★

Duke-Carolina, Fair Judgement?

To the Editor:

Today, a football classic was played. The University of North Carolina vs. Duke University. Nothing personal is meant, I must impress this upon you. I am trying to write from an objective point of view, although the fact that I'm a student at UNC may seem to contradict this.

The game was an exciting one, probably one of the most exciting I have ever seen, but there was something amiss. This was the fact that the calls against UNC were probably the worst I have ever seen.

Referees and field judges are only human, but this year they have made more than human mistakes. I'm referring to one play in particular, which may have been the turning point of the game. UNC was in a fourth and inches situation in in the first half; the hand-off was to Elliot who crashed straight into the line.

He was not thrown back, and the gain was at least a yard, but the "ref.", on getting the ball, took one giant step backwards! This call not only gave the ball to Duke, but stopped a drive that was destined to be a touchdown.

* * *

WE WILL actually never know what affect this had on the outcome of the game, as the "Heels" lost 6 to 3, but my feelings are that this is really what cost Carolina a victory, and possibly a bowl. The other calls which I cannot reliably question, such as Farris's brilliant call and T.D. run being called back, and the fact that the whistle was blown awfully fast during the whole game are things that I am not qualified to mention, but the pass interference calls and the amazingly inaccurate call on fourth and inches are incidents that must be questioned. Carolina and Duke played brilliant ball, but Carolina, through ability and inspiration out-played the "Devils" from Duke. The game is over, and is just a memory, but shall football fans throughout the country stand by and watch consistently inaccurate calls and be happy, or will they question the validity of these calls?

I am probably wrong, and if so I would appreciate the truth from someone, but, unfortunately I will not accept the fact that Carolina was outplayed. Congratulations on a victory "Heels," as the Duke-Carolina game of '61 will always be to me.

A biased, but inquisitive admirer,

DENNIS KURSEWICZ

"I Don't Want To Interfere Internally, If You Know What I Mean"

Wrong In Scientific Interpretation?

David Lobdell, in the Nov. 19 DTH has offered a highly interesting scientific approach to modern problems, and deserves to be commended for it. But I think he is drastically wrong in his interpretatio nof Fred Hoyle:

"Fred Hoyle has postulated that the universe has no beginning in either time or space . . . If he is correct, then the universe can have no creator."

Let's review the facts. Hoyle sees the comos as eternally sustained by a process of "continuous creation," the creation of new atoms from no previous substance at all. This results in a "steady-state universe," in which new galaxies are born and evolved as older ones die out or pass beyond the rim of the observable universe. Hence, the cosmos has always been, and always will be, in a state of regeneration, and its large-scale features will always be approximately the same.

To my mind, the process of creation, continuous or otherwise, implies a Creator, rationally directing the cosmos. And Hoyle, though skeptical of this viewpoint, is not entirely discounting it. In one passage in his FRONTIERS OF ASTRONOMY, p 304, he leaves the door wide open for an orthodox interpretation of modern cosmology.

—WADE WELLMAN

★ ★ ★

Is SG Place To Talk On Desegregation?

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate four of our student legislators. They are Scott Summers, Dick Akers, Larry McDevitt, and Rufus Edminston. These men deserve commendation for recognizing the fact that Student Legislature was making a mistake and having the fortitude to speak in an effort to avoid a grave error. I am referring to Thursday night's passage of the resolution condemning theater segregation in Chapel Hill.

* * *

I DO not support I. Beverly Lake, rather I personally advocate a more liberal stand on integration in Chapel Hill. However, Student Legislature IS NOT THE PLACE TO ACHIEVE INTEGRATION OR EVEN DISCUSS THE PROBLEM. The Legislature is not the local chapter of NAACP (I hope), a Chapel Hill town meeting, or the Supreme Court. It is a relatively powerful group of students elected by students for the purpose of guiding and administering student government, and it is rapidly squandering its power. Student Legislature does not have the right to tell local businessmen how to operate their businesses no matter how "individually" the legislators vote or who is involved.

So for what it is worth (very little I'm sure), I condemn the Student Legislature for passing a very uncalled for, impotent, and dangerous piece of legislation. If our representatives must condemn someone, why not condemn the voters of North Carolina who through defeat of the bond issue set our state further back than could all the theater owners in the world.

WM. R. ("Bill") PHILLIPS

★ ★ ★

Vinroot Thanks Supporting Voters

Fellow members of the Junior Class:

I want at this time to tell you how grateful and privileged I feel to have been elected resident of our Junior Class. I sincerely believe that this is an office of real responsibility, and want to reassert to each of you my intention of fulfilling its obligations to the best of my ability.

I honestly feel that I have been very fortunate and lucky in being elected—and to each of you who worked in my behalf, whether known to me or not, I thank you for your consideration and support.

I am honored to be able to serve with such a fine slate of Junior Class officers that you have selected, and only hope I can help them as much as I am certain they will help me. In closing, let me assure you of our desire and intention of "actively" serving both our class and university during the coming year.

—RICHARD VINROOT

★ ★ ★

Decry Apathy From Bell Tower Spire?

To the Editor

Sir, I must make comment on the frank disgust expressed by Rosenthal and Hobbs in regard to school spirit at football games. I for one selpt very peaceufily through the duration of the Duke game; when I emerged foggily from my dorm room, and when I voiced an amicable greeting to the game-returnees, I was met by malevolent curses and outright snarls. Naturally I was astounded and very hurt.

I love a good football game, don't misunderstand (I loathe the televised variety); but I must ask these vigorous gentlemen what more they expect from our student body than the post-game gloom I just described—Obviously football means a great deal to some of our people. Therefore let the Classics Department rejoice, for I perceive a measure of restoration of the old religious games of Greece and Rome, a truly pious dedication to the Colosseum and its heroes.

You see, I noticed no such dejection following the defeat of the State Bond Issue. I am prompted to ask, in passing, where our real, most vital, most active sympathies lie?

I would not detract at all, even if I could, from your wonderful enjoyment of a great game, of indisputably vast worth to N.C.U. (one way or another, mostly the other). Go to it, Sirs, enjoy it, scream at it, exert yourself fully (for the greatest team in the world I even maintain). Yes! function well and warmly . . . but—O Sirs, let this not be your hour of worship; and pray do not exclude me when I abstain from the popular cult. And if you would presume to be oracles, then decry this our repulsive apathy from the bell tower spire, please, not from the space of the Daily Tar Heel; for already it is cluttered with barren verbiage; Sirs, forbear?

—HUBERT HAWKINS, JR.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Article By Allen And His Students

An Article on "Epic and Etiquette in Tacitus' Annals" in the new issue of the UNC scholarly journal, Studies in Philology, is the joint effort of Walter Allen Jr., UNC professor of Latin, and the graduate students in his Tacitus seminar: Robert J. Barnett Jr., Mary D. Beaty, Baerbel Becker, Frederick Behrends, W. F. Bofgress, Theodore Crane Jr., Kathleen Ann Dempsey, L. E. Garrido, R. R. Harris, Vivian L. Holliday, Richard C. Jensen, William C. Kurth, M. A. Robbins and H. W. Taylor Jr.

The Tacitus seminar and its director, Dr. Allen, investigated original questions in the style and subject matter of the famous Roman historian, and in this paper they present new solutions to some of the problems in Tacitus, the chief source of knowledge of the early Roman Empire.

Their studies range from the poetical tone of the historian's description of the deeds of Germanicus, "crown prince" of the emperor Tiberius, all the way to Seneca's giving up wine in favor of water and to the curious etiquette that led the arrogant imperial freedman Pallas to decline to speak to his own freedmen, in imitation of imperial manners.

PREZ, VEEP

Carolina basketball players Richard Vinroot and Larry Brown were elected to the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively, of their junior class in campus elections. Vinroot defeated football player and Morehead Scholar Joe Craver.

Varsity

(Continued from Page 1)

vacation on Jan. 3.

The integration group's negotiating committee is scheduled to meet again with Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina, on Dec. 5 for a decision on whether the Carolina's integration policy will be broadened.

15 FEMALE VISITORS

African Educators Impressed By U.S.

"We might copy some phases of the American educational system," said one of the fifteen female African educators who came to UNC recently to tour the campus and visit the Morehead Planetarium.

The teachers represented nine different African countries—Sierra Leone, Ghana, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, Nysaland, Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

They said they liked the United States, but refused to discuss politics and showed a distaste for newspapers in general. The representative from Southern Rhodesia asked a reporter not to quote her on anything political since they "are not politicians and our political opinions are personal."

The Nigerian teacher said "I'll say nothing about the Peace Corps girl.

"Americans don't know much about Nigeria—but don't apologize."

The representative from Sierra Leone asked "Why do they insist on calling Africa the Dark Continent?"

The educator from Ghana claimed that the "Ghana you see tomorrow will not be the Ghana you see today." She showed a marked dislike of newspapers. "Newspapers are so untruthful and distorted. Did you see what they did with Rockefeller's divorce? . . . But they hide social evils such as holdups and murders on back pages."

The trip was sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and is the third part of a project begun by the present Agency for International Development for the purpose of acquainting African educators with each other and with women educators from the United States.

Star

(Continued from page 1)

possible to turn back time 20 centuries and present and contemplate heavenly phenomena which, if seen by the Wise Men, would have seemed a very potent sign of some great event.

The pageant will tell the story of the Birth of Jesus in scenes of great depth, bathed in colorful lights and against a background of Scriptural readings and beautiful music.

The first program Tuesday evening will be given by Prof. Norman M. Mattis, a member of the UNC English Department and senior narrator on the Planetarium staff.

Commenting on the program, Prof. Mattis quoted the late UNC Controller W. D. Carmichael Jr. as saying that the Morehead Planetarium and "Star of Bethlehem" have "brought the stars down to our people; and it has helped lift our people toward the stars. Here we learn that no change in our astronomy will put out the stars and no advance in scientific knowledge will extinguish the Light of the Spirit by which man must ever live if there is to be Peace on Earth."

That message and program will be given 13 times weekly, every night at 8:30 and at matinees on Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m. and on Sundays at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. On Saturday, December 2, the 3 p.m. matinee will be delayed till 5 p.m. because of a football game here, but that and December 25-26 when the Planetarium will be closed will be the only interruptions in the schedule.

Special shows for school children will be given every day at 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. "Star of Bethlehem" is recommended for all grade and age levels.

After the children are seated, the public will be admitted. At other times special programs will be given for large religious, civic or industrial groups by arrangement. But no reservations are required for the public nightly and matinee shows.

Carrier Current

Tuesday

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Dutch Light Music
7:15 Perspective 61
7:30 World of the Mind
8:00 Hill Hall Concert
10:00 News
10:10 Consolidated Univ. News
10:15 Labor Answers Your Questions
10:40 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign off

Wednesday

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Paris Startime
7:30 Impetus
7:45 Lincoln Story
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 News
10:10 Consolidated Univ. News
10:15 French Press Review
10:30 Some Came to Sing
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign off

Thursday

6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Carolina Roundtable
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 News
10:10 Consolidated Univ. News
10:15 Spectrum
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign off

KUEBLER TO SPEAK

Dr. Roy R. Kuebler Jr. of the UNC School of Public Health will speak at a UNC seminar in environmental health at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, in room 123 of the north wing of the new School of Public Health building. His topic will be "The Use of Statistics in the Design of Experiments."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor D. B. Wright of Tulane University will speak at a UNC mathematics colloquium Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

European Seminar Is Like Interesting Conversation

By GARRY SUTHERLAND

"Most people picture 'seminar' as a group of high-brows crouched around a table discussing relativity," said one Carolina student, "and before you know it, they're pointing at you, saying, 'O. K., Talk!'"

European Seminar, a student tour sponsored by the YMCA, is, says Executive Committee member Ran Shaffner, "More like a conversation which gets so interesting that even the shy individual finds himself talking!"

Contact with European labor and political leaders, journalists and students enables them to see Europe "through European eyes." In Berlin, students are given the opportunity to talk with Communists, instead of "listening to a lecture by an 'expert' on Communism."

Living Conditions

The Italian political situation reportedly takes on new meaning after students have seen the living conditions in some of the big cities. UNC has an exchange program with Goettingen University in Germany, and Carolina students there meet the students on the Seminar program and show them around Goettingen.

European Seminar differs from the usual college tour in that there are discussion groups held every week during the Spring semester, familiarizing the students with what they will see in Europe.

There is a three-day seminar in Washington with the State Department and embassies of the countries to be visited.

Readers of Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" will enjoy the day spent in Heidelburg, and Sir Walter Scott fans will have the chance to see the setting for many of his famous novels in the Trossachs of Scotland. The Jungfrau, in Switzerland, was the setting for Byron's "Child Harold" and "Manfred."

There is plenty of free time in which the student may follow his own particular interests.

Humboldt Visit

In Berlin, where the group spends seven days, they will have a chance to visit Humboldt University, and talk with Communist students there, as well as visiting the Free University of Berlin, the Congress Hall, and refugee camps at Brandenburg Gate.

One of the unique features of European Seminar is that the itinerary and the time spent in each place is decided by the students going on the trip. The Executive Committee, consisting of six Carolina students and two faculty advisors, has been chosen, and the 1961-62 itinerary has been approved.

On the Executive Committee are two members of last year's Seminar, Julia Dunning and Mark Perry; Ran Shaffner and Garry Sutherland, members of the 1961-62 Seminar, and Y presidents Jackie Day and Tam Leffler.

Dr. David Basile, of the Geography Dept. will act as faculty adviser, and C. C. Shotts, General Secretary of the YMCA who has worked with the Seminar program since its beginning five years ago will act as general coordinator.

Though this is a Carolina-sponsored program, students from other colleges are eligible to participate. Application blanks are now available in the office of the Y, and priority is on a first come, first served basis.

Folklore Society Meeting

The North Carolina Folklore Society will hold its 50th annual meeting Friday at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, it was announced by the society's secretary-treasurer A. P. Hudson, UNC Kenan Professor of English recently.

The meeting, open to the public, will feature a program of folklore including folksinging, tape recordings of the speech of Ocracoke Island, and a discussion of the influence of the folksong on the religious sect, the Shakers.

Two members of the UNC faculty will be on the program. Dr. Daniel W. Patterson, assistant professor of English, will discuss and illustrate the influence of the folksong on Shaker music. Dr. Patterson has spent a summer in New England among the surviving members of the Shaker sect. He is an authority on the sect.

Dr. Lucia Morgan, associate professor of speech, will give a scientific description and some field tape recordings of the speech of Ocracoke Island.

Permit Is Denied Dental Fraternity

Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity has been denied its request for a special use permit for construction of a laboratory and meeting hall on the Pittsboro Road.

The Board of Adjustment last Tuesday took the case into consideration and ruled against the fraternity for four reasons:

The lot the fraternity proposed to use was insufficient to provide adequate separation of the building's intended use and adjoining much traffic in the area; the location of the laboratory and meeting hall would tend to depreciate surrounding property values since the structure would not be in keeping with the character of the surrounding area; and a petition was presented by 32 surrounding property owners opposing the building.

The fraternity would have located its building on the Pittsboro Road near "Dead Man's Curve," about two miles from the town limits.

The Board voted unanimously to deny the request. No other action was taken.

TV Schedule

WRAL—Channel 5

6:05 Stateline
6:00 Cap'n 5
6:20 Viewpoint
6:25 Weather
6:30 Reeve with Sports
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00 Tightrope
7:30 The Good Ship Hope
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 Dick Powell Show
10:00 Cain's Hundred
11:00 Dateline
11:10 Sportsline
11:15 Jack Paar

WTVD—Channel 11

6:00 Dennis, the Menace
6:30 Your Esso Reporter
6:45 Douglas Edwards & News
7:00 Adventures in Paradise
8:00 The New Breed
9:00 Red Skelton
9:30 My Three sons
10:00 Garry Moore
11:00 Phillips 66 News
11:15 Star Theatre, "The Palamino"

WUNC-TV—CHANNEL 4

6:00 Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15 Phys. Science
8:00 Goals
8:30 You, the Deaf
9:00 East Wisdom
9:30 Alaska Front.
10:00 Sign-off

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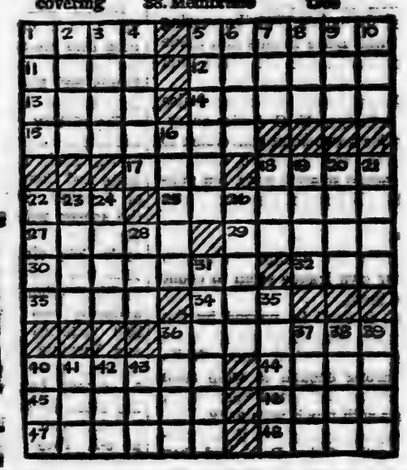
ACROSS
1. Dissolve
5. Lincoln's Secretary of State
11. Wingtike
12. Girl's name
13. Hoarfrost
14. Five cents (slang)
15. Beach shelters
17. Number
18. First-rate
22. Weaken
25. Famished
27. A mutual art
29. Cubic meter
30. Greets
32. Negative (prefix)
33. Turkish ——
34. Siamese measure
36. Refusal to buy
40. Polish city
44. Hebrew measure
46. To mend, as old shoes
48. African river
47. Dismay
48. Remain

DOWN
1. Refuse of grapes
2. Lamb's pen-name
3. Mary's pet
4. To take the other to dinner
5. Sitting (Her.)
6. Ancient Greek country
7. Humor
8. Girl's name
9. Spawn of fish
10. Thirsty
16. Snug retreats
18. Mr. Linkletter
19. Dutch ——
20. Roman emperor
21. Paradise
22. Wound covering
23. Alms box
24. Agreement
26. Antonym: as ore
28. Exclamation
31. Garden tool
35. Sacred pictures
36. Flax pod
37. Leave out
38. Membrane

Yesterday's Answer

39. Thirst quencher
40. Indian spy
41. Twilled fabrics
42. Viper
43. Brazilian tree



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POGO

PEANUTS

Miss America Doesn't Twist

How would Carolina gentlemen take to Miss America of 1961, Maria Beale Fletcher of Asheville, North Carolina? She doesn't like the twist. This startling revelation was made at a Thanksgiving press conference in Thomasville, N. C. When asked her opinion of the twist, Miss Fletcher frowned and said, "Do I have to answer that? I'm supposed to be a symbol for the teenagers and I hate to make them all mad at me."

And since Miss Fletcher can't date during the whole year without a chaperone, there will probably be a new dance craze by the time she has the opportunity to date a Carolina gentleman.

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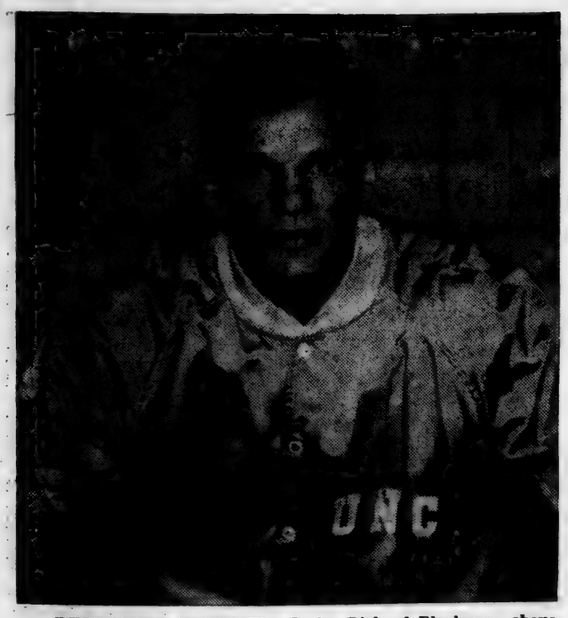

RETURNING GRAPPLER—Junior Richard Blackman, above, a 147-pounder, is one of the returnees that coach Sam Barnes will be counting on in the upcoming campaign. Blackman was one of the top performers on last year's team, which finished second in the ACC.

Barnes Has Talent On Unbalanced Squad

By PETE ROSE

Although he has lost four of his top wrestlers and has added powerful West Virginia to the schedule, Coach Sam Barnes is optimistic about his Tar Heels' chances in the upcoming campaign. Barnes thinks his club has a good chance to improve on its 5-6 record of a year ago and thereby maintain its number two position in the Atlantic Coast Conference, behind Maryland.

"The varsity should have one good lineup and a reserve lineup of inexperienced, but talented men," is the way Barnes sums up his crew. Chances of the Tar Heels having a really outstanding year may have been dashed away when four seniors, including 167-pound mainstay Pope Shuford, were prevented from wrestling this year for various reasons. Reggis Brooker (123), Cary McSwain (137), and Tom Alexander (167) are the others who will be missed.

But the unexpected return of four men to the mats and the appearance of three underclassmen who had not been out before gives the Tar Heels depth they had not counted on. Louis Arthur (115), Pete Gilchrist (137), Tripp May (130), and heavyweight Neil Ruttenberg gave Barnes a pleasant surprise by returning to the varsity wars, and Alex Macfayden, Blake Thomas, and Roland Newhouse, getting a taste of Carolina wrestling for the first time, may prove to be helpful.

"We have most of last year's good freshman team back as sophomores, but they come to us in weights where we did not necessarily need strength. This could mean a strong alternate lineup, but no help in plugging holes at 167, 177, and 130," mused the Carolina mentor. Thus Tommy Grant and Gordon Appell, who were top-flight wrestlers on last year's frosh team, will have trouble moving into the 147-pound and heavyweight slots because of stiff competition.

According to Barnes, the weight class in which the fiercest competition will take place is heavyweight, where three lettermen return, Bill Shipp, who has lettered twice, and Cole Kortner, a first stringer last year, will try to stand off challenges from Ruttenberg, Appell, and football-playing Jerry Cabe.

Barnes had planned to have the wrestle-offs for the first matches before Thanksgiving, but because the team seems "slow to round into condition," the matches will be held sometime this week. However, Barnes expects that there could be some shuffling in the lineup as the season progresses. "Cabe, Becker, and Glaser are not ready yet, and they could break into the lineup," he said.

The Tar Heels' first four matches, beginning with Washington & Lee on Dec. 1 and Virginia on Dec. 2, are all away from home.

In all, the locals will have 12 tests, facing the same eleven opponents of last year plus West Virginia.

Tar Babies Win Over Duke, 7-6; End Year At 3-2

By ED DUPREE

UNC's Tar Babies finished the 1961 football season on a successful note with a 7-6 squeaker over Duke's Blue Imps on Thanksgiving Day. The freshman squads played before a record crowd of 12,000 in the annual Cerebral Palsy Football Classic in Duke Stadium.

Dave Braine's toe provided the winning point after the Carolina frosh had marched 91 yards in the second period for a touchdown in their only sustained drive of the game. Quarterback Gary Black scored from the one-yard line for the six-pointer.

A nine-yard pass from quarterback Mark Caldwell to halfback Sonny Odom with only 10 seconds remaining in the first half narrowed the UNC lead to 7-6 and set up what proved to be the most decisive play of the game. Carolina's speedy Ronnie Jackson zoomed straight through from his left end position to block Caldwell's extra point attempt and preserve the UNC lead which turned out to be the final score.

The Tar Babies stopped the Imps three times in UNC territory before they were able to push their offense into high gear and move 91 yards for their only touchdown. Early in the opening quarter, Duke had a first down at the UNC 2 when end Al Matuza intercepted a Black pass on the 21 and returned it 19 yards. Two consecutive offsides penalties against the Imps cost them ten yards and the first Duke threat ended on the Carolina 7.

Matuza's interception was one of five aerial thefts for the homestanders in the first half. Tar Baby signal-callers Ron Tuthill, Jim Gallagher, and Black connected on only 7 of 21 passes as numerous passes bounced off their receivers. Duke connected on 10 of 31 passes for 130 yards. The Carolina passes accounted for 91 yards.

After being halted at the UNC 7, the Blue Imps gained possession at the Tar Baby 24 and 37, but were held each time. Linebacker Jay Malobicky, a 195-pound offensive center, was one of the big men in the tough Tar Heel defense.

In the second half Duke crossed the midfield stripe only once and that penetration was only to the 40. Carolina threatened with marches to the Blue Devil 30 and to the 13 on the last series of the game.

Fullback Richard Zarro, a 185-pounder from Bloomfield, N. J., led the Carolina offense with 57 yards rushing in 10 carries. Jackson gained 24 yards in his first five carries, but lost 10 late in the game to give him a net of 14 in six tries.

Duke's Biff Bracy gained 34 yards in 9 carries to spark the Blue Imp ground game, which netted only 65 yards. Ends Chuck Drulis and Matuza looked good on both offense and defense.

The victory gives Coach George Barclay's squad a 3-2 season mark. Their two defeats to N.C. State and Clemson were by a total of 4 points. The Wolflets opened the season with a 7-6 victory over the little Tar Heels and Clemson's Cubs clawed their way to a 30-27 win over UNC, despite a tremendous offensive performance by halfback Ron Jackson. Identical 20-0 victories over Wake Forest and Virginia in their only home contests gave the Tar Babies a 2-2 record before the finale with the Duke frosh.

Duke also finished the season at 3-2. They hold victories over Wake Forest, State, and Clemson. Their only loss before the UNC encounter was to the Virginia frosh.

SURPRISE AT QUARTERBACK—Sophomore George Boutselis, above, made some fans take a second look when he opened at quarterback Saturday at Wake Forest. For George the Greek, it was his first performance of the season, although all of his action was in the first half.

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabloyd

Field goals and extra points have played some important roles for the North Carolina football team in the last two seasons. Saturday's loss to Wake Forest, by 17-14 on a field goal in the final 25 seconds, was just another in an erratic series of close defeats suffered by the Tar Heels.

In the last 19 games the UNC team has played, they have been beaten 12 times. No less than five of these losses has been by more than the margin of a field goal or one or more extra points. In this period, Carolina has taken two 1-point victories, both by extra points.

The first of these losses came in the opener of the 1960 season, when Jake Shaffer of N. C. State kicked a field goal to upset the Tar Heels by 3-0. Three games later, Wake Forest, who by now has learned to use the kicking game to good advantage, slipped through with a 13-12 win on an extra point kick by Norman Snead, which was the first conversion of his illustrious collegiate career.

Maryland came along later last year and stopped the Tar Heels with a 22-19 win. The victory margin of course came in their successful extra point tries.

The "little scores" had seemed to smile the Tar Heels' way for a while this year. When they lost, it wasn't because they missed the extra points, but because they couldn't score at all. In each of the first three losses, the team was completely shut out.

Then came Duke. In 1960, an extra point by Bob Elliott had meant the difference in a tough battle as the Tar Heels won by 7-6. But in this one, nobody ever had a chance to try an extra point, for nobody ever scored a touchdown. But Duke did put through two field goals, to Carolina's one, to eke out a win in the last 10 seconds.

Wake Forest had already learned how much difference a field goal can make. Twice they had lost by 10-7 scores, to South Carolina and Maryland. So the Deacons didn't pass up the opportunity, when it appeared that they might not have time to push for a touchdown, to let Mickey Walker boot the football through the crossbar.

The game was one that the Tar Heels think tey should have won. It took more than Walker's field goal to beat them. It took fumbles, it took penalties, and it took a crucial blocked kick that resulted in a Wake Forest touchdown. It was what the Carolina team couldn't do that made the difference.

What is true about the varsity gridders can also be said about the freshman team.

The Tar Babies closed out their season last Thanksgiving with a win, by 7-6, over Duke. Coach George Barclay's team was obviously the better unit on the field. At almost every position, they outclassed the Blue Imps. However, it remained for a little halfback to decide the outcome of the game by blocking a Duke extra point try.

Carolina had thrown away chances at several scores by letting Duke intercept six passes. The Tar Babies, again, could have scored just at te game's end if they had needed the points. But the scoring difference in the two teams was the fact that Dave Braine had made his kick good, and Ronnie Jackson had dashed into the Duke field to block the Imp try for point.

Ironic, isn't it, that both of the freshman losses this season also came on extra point margins. The first defeat, at N. C. State, occurred when fullback Ken Willard was going for a two-point conversion to pull the Tar Babies from behind. He missed. The score: 7-6. Clemson matched Carolina in touchdowns for the second straight year, but pulled out their second straight win over the UNC frosh. The score was 30-27.

* * *

Most teams play at their best when they are against conference opponents. The games with teams in your own league seem to count the most, so naturally you put more into them.

Whether or not this statement is true, it can't be proved by the play of Maryland. The Terrapins lost their third ACC game in six starts last week as lowly Virginia rose up to defeat them. While coach Tom Nugent's boys have been strong enough to whip such non-conference schools as Syracuse, Air Force, SMU, and Penn State, they can't handle their own backyard pals with much regularity.

The loss to Virginia seems to be an especially big one if you consider that the Terps could have gone to the Gator Bowl had they won. The loss cost them some money, and it also cost all the other conference teams the sum of $6,000 each. That's what each team's share of the booty would have been.

Three Teams Open Seasons In Transition Week At UNC

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Spors Editor

This is the week of transition as far as Carolina athletics is concerned.

Come Saturday, football will make its last appearance in Chapel Hill. Coach Jim Hickey's gridders, who lost last week at Wake Forest by 17-14, will try to salvage their fifth victory of the season from a tough Virginia team.

But before King Football can bow out, the winter sports will already have stuck their noses in the door.

Tickets for the Saturday night basketball game here with Virginia are now available to students and employees on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be no priority period.

On Friday night, both the swimusher in the cold weather season with their opening contests. Coach Sam Barnes' wrestlers pop the cap off their 61-62 year at Washington & Lee on Friday night, and then go to Virginia Saturday. The swimmers of Coach Pat Earey dive into their schedule at home Friday against Virginia Military.

One night later, the biggest of the winter sports alights on the scene with the basketball opening. Both varsity and freshman take on Virginia here Saturday. All told, there will be five separate athletic contests between UNC and University of Virginia teams on Saturday alone.

The fall season has already ended for two teams, or four if the freshmen are included. These would be the soccer and crossming team and the wrestling team country aggregations.

One of these teams brought home a championship. Coach Dale Ranson won his 50th championship as a Carolina track and cross-country coach as the UNC runners swept through their schedule with just one defeat and then captured the state and ACC titles.

The soccer team of Coach Marvin Allen ended with a loss to Duke, but nevertheless wrapped up third place in the ACC for the second straight season. The freshman soccer team closed out with a 2-1 win over Duke to end their year with a 4-4 record.

Green Pleads Guilty In New York Trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph Green of New York, accused fixer in the college basketball scandals, pleaded guilty in General Sessions Court Monday to two counts of bribery involving former Columbia University star Fred Portnoy.

Green, who broke down in court after his attorney entered a plea of guilty faces up to 10 years imprisonment and fines totaling $10,000 on each count. No date was set for his sentencing.

A guilty plea was entered on only two counts of a five-count indictment. They covered the alleged bribery of Portnoy, 19-year-old forward on the 1960-61 Columbia team who was said to have received $1,140 to "dump" four games.

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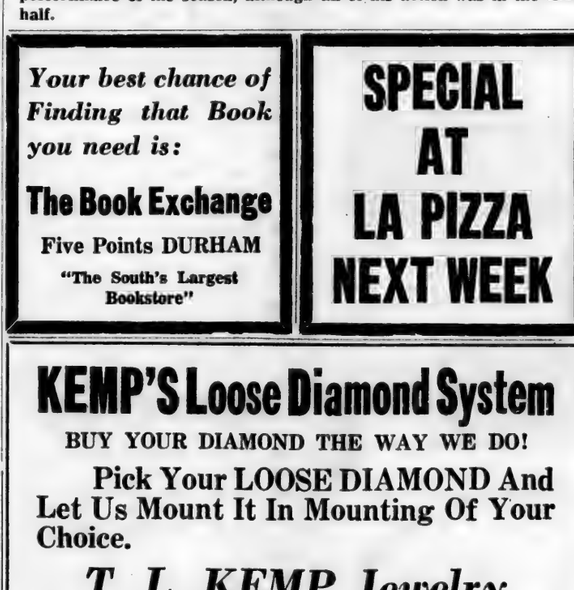

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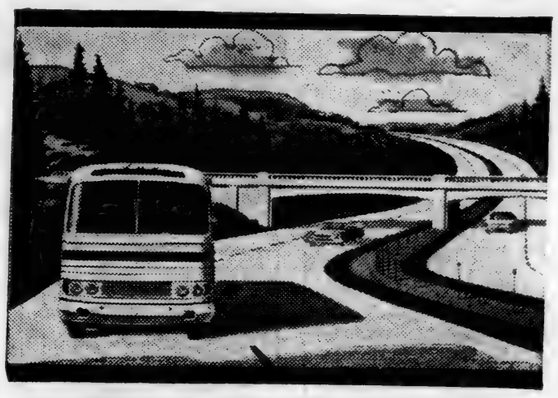

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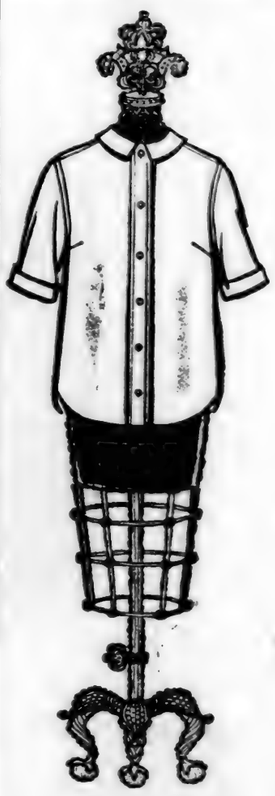

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55

Just Don't Get Caught

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Cool and continued fair.
High in the upper 50s.

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

First 'Poetry Circuit' Rider Reads At Wake Forest Today

The first rider of the North Carolina "Poetry Circuit," George Garrett, continues his journey today at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

Garrett, who has been a bartender, football coach, prospector for Texaco, college professor, soldier and poet, will be at Carolina Dec. 6.

Seven Tar Heel schools will participate in the frst ride: UNC, State, WC, Duke, Davidson, Wake Forest and East Carolina. Member schools will contribute $120 for each poet's visit.

The readings, tentatively set as afternoon seminars or small classes, are open to the public at no admission charge, provided there is space.

Here's Garrett, the circuit-rider, talking now to his predecessor, in a poem entitled "Holy Roller":

I know 'your' prayers, brother. I know
why they ran you out of Plant City on a rail . . .
It's your voice, dark and hoarse as a clarinet in lowest register
that tickles the goodwives where they live . . .
the ways of God are crazy, daze a skeptic mind like summer lightning.

Religion found a home, but poetry didn't, and the poets—two each year—will ride the North Carolina Circuit now. The UNC Press in conjunction with the Poetry Center of New York City is sponsoring the Circuit.

The first poet's circuit schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Wake Forest; Thursday, Davidson; Friday, Woman's College; Tuesday, East Carolina College Wednesday, UNC; Thursday, State College.

a graduate of Princeton, is a present member of the faculty of Rice Institute in Texas. In 1959 he won the Grand Prix de Rome and the Sewanee Review Fellowship. In 1960 he had a Ford Foundation fellowship for study at the Alley Theater in Houston.

He is poetry editor for the Transatlantic Review, has published two novels, a book of short stories, and three collections of poetry, the latest of which is "Abraham's Knife," published by the University of North Carolina Press. All poems quoted above are from that book.

Garrett, a native of Florida and

In a poem entitled "Revival" describing a tent revival meeting he wrote: They leave with

'nothing to prove they camped
here and tried
to raise a crop of hell except
the scar of dead space (where
the tent was)
like a huge footprint."

Howard R. Webber, editor-in-chief of the UNC Press and director of the circuit, said that he hoped the poet's words will not turn out to be a prophetic description of his own and the Poetry Circuits's coming.

Political Internships Open To 5 Students

The Department of Political Science yesterday announced a campus-wide competition for five "Politics Interships" for the summer of 1962.

Students selected will be placed as staff members in the Washington offices of U.S. Senators and Representatives for ten weeks this summer. Each will receive a stipend of $500 from the Department's Political Studies Program.

The purpose of the internships is to provide an opportunity for unusually promising students to observe national politics at first hand.

Starting on or about June 1, the students selected will begin work for their Congressman or Senator and will be expected to perform whatever duties their member asks them to perform. Generally these duties include drafting answers to the Congressman's mail, conducting research on bills before the Congress, contributing to news releases and speeches, crrying out routine clerical tasks and the like.

UNC interns have, in previous summers worked for several members of the North Carolina delegation—Senator B. Everett Jordan, Congressmen Harold Cooley, L. H. Fountain and Horace Kornegay—as well as for Congressman Richard Bolling of Missouri and Hale Boggs of Louisiana (both considered "dark-horse" candidates for the House Speakership in January), Peter Frelingheuysen and Frank Thompson, both of New Jersey, Torbert Macdonald of Massachusetts, and others.

In addition to these responsibilities, the interns hold a number of group interviews and conferences with persons prominent in national politics.

Alcoholism Related To Recreation, According To Sociologist's Study

How much alcohol John Doe drinks has a good deal to do with the amount of leisure time he has and his education in the uses of that time, according to UNC sociologist Douglas H. Sessoms, in an article published in "Inventory" and "Lifelines," educational journals on alcohol.

"There may be something in one's use of leisure time which makes him more vulnerable to alcoholism and chronic drinking," Dr. Sessoms states. "For many, drinking is more than a social skill or a part of a leisure experience. It is a single use of time, a way of recreation in itself."

Dr. Sessoms, who has made lengthy studies in the role of recreation in public life and serves as assistant chairman of the Recreation Curriculum, states his belief that "many people have nothing else to do but drink."

"When a person has several recreation interests he is not likely to be concerned with how to spend his leisure," he writes. However, when he has only one or two leisure interests, free time becomes a problem, the individual seeks out an activity which requires little of him yet fills his time. "Excessive drinking is such activity."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Adolf Eichmann

Border Dispute Flares Up

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Tuesday the Chinese Communists had advanced a border post 12 miles deeper into the disputed Sino-Indian frontier territory. He warned that India will "conduct warfare" if necessary to recover border territory seized by the Communists.

Nehru, speaking in parliament, said Red China is showing an "aggressive and offensive attitude" in staging repeated incursions along India's northern frontiers.

In a note to China released Tuesday to parliament, Nehru accused Peiping of fresh aggression and said Communist "protestations to the contrary are only a cloak to cover up their renewed incursions and aggressive activity."

★ ★ ★

2 More Divisions, Says JFK

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has decided to ask Congress for two more standing Army combat divisions, it was reported Tuesday. This would produce a permanent force of close to a million men.

It was said that Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara reached the decision during their weekend conference at Hyannis Port, Mass.

★ ★ ★

Tanks Sent To City

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R.—The army sent tanks and troops into the center of this city Tuesday to disperse ugly mobs threatening violence to enforce a general strike against the government.

The tanks rumbled into Santo Domingo's downtown cobbled streets at midday, closely followed by heavily armed and sizeable foot patrols. The troops were deployed at strategic street intersections.

★ ★ ★

'Extremists In White House'

WASHINGTON—If President Kennedy turned around in his rocking chair he'd find more political extremists in the White House than anywhere else, Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said Tuesday night.

Miller also continued his slashing attacks on the President's conduct of foreign policy.

Second DTH Beauty

AUTUMN LEAVES surround pretty Suzy Johnson as she loafs in the fresh fall air. Suzy, a junior from Oak Brook, Ill., is the second DTH beauty of the year. She was a member of the Beat Dook court for the parade before the Duke game. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Suzy is majoring in English. We hope you enjoy your coffee this morning.—(Photo by Lucky Wallace).

National Contest Open To Students

"We live in an era of constant peril—as if we didn't know," said Edward P. Morgan, ABC Radio newsman. "For generations, commencement speakers have piously beaten to death the line 'The future belongs to youth.'

"With the lethal mess into which their elders have got things, young men and women may be pardoned if they don't want the future.

"Yes, of course, they will claim it and they can claim an increasing voice in world affairs, not tomorrow but now. I hope some of these voices of leadership will be heard in this contest," he added.

Contest Opened

News analyst Morgan opened the 1961 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest with these words. The topic is "Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy" and the contest is open to all undergraduate students in the United States.

Two prize-winning 600-word essays will earn scholarships for post-graduate studies and three-day expense paid trips to New York and Washington—for one boy and one girl. The ten semi-finalists will receive sets of the 1962, 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica.

The two winners will talk with policy-making leaders of government, labor and the broadcast industry. They will meet and dine with Cabinet members, Senators, Congressmen representing key committees and heads of various Federal agencies.

Bowles To Judge

Chester Bowles, special presidential advisor; Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Senate minority leader; R. Sargent Shriver, director, U.S. Peace Corps; and Edward P. Morgan, will judge the contest.

Each contestant may submit any number of essays, with a maximum of 600 words each. Entry deadline is midnight, Dec. 31.

Morgan will interview the winning students, on his weekday news program, and will use their essays as a part of subsequent radio broadcasts.

NC Led Southern 'Progressivism'

North Carolina led the Southern movement in progressivism during the period of the twenties, George B. Tindall, associate history professor, said recently.

Professor Tindall was one of four speakers included on the universities series of lectures on 20th century American politics. Tindall's speech was entitled "The Metamorphosis of Progressivism: Southern Politics in the Twenties."

Certain events such as the Democratic Convention of 1924, the Scopes Trial, and the election of 1928, have given, "Ku Kluxury and Fundamentalism the appearance of dominating Southern politics to a degree that more permanently significant developments have been overshadowed," according to Professor Tindall.

"Any serious attempt to understand Southern politics in the twenties must begin with recognition that the progressive urge of previous decades did not disappear but was transformed through the emphasis upon certaain of its tendencies to the neglect of others, that in its new form progressivism pervaded Southern politics of the twenties," said Professor Tindall.

Picketers Meet Planned Thursday

There will be a mass meeting of the Chapel Hill Citizens Committee for Open Movies Thursday night at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church. The Varsity Theater's proposals to admit UNC Negro students to its movies will be the subject of discussion.

The present picketing of the Varsity by the Committee cannot be stopped except by a decision of the whole committee in mass meeting. Picketing has been in progress nightly at the Varsity for the past two weeks.

12 UNC Delegates To Attend NSA Meeting

Positions Open On Frosh Committees

Freshman Class President Bob Spearman has announced interviews for six new freshman class committees. Spearman will interview prospective committee members from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 102 Howell Hall today and tomorrow.

The committees, outlined by Spearman at the first freshman officer meeting, include Social Affairs, Scholarship, Dorm Problems, Publicity, Finance, and Public Affairs.

The Social Affairs Committee will be headed by Dolly Isom who, with her committee, will plan freshman dances with Spencer and the Nurses' Dorm as well as those with the girls from Woman's College.

Class Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee will have as its duties the establishment of a class scholarship, the opening of classrooms later at night for studying, and the honoring of a member of the faculty by an annual teaching award. Pat Dagenhart was appointed temporary chairman of this committee.

The Committee on Dorm Problems, in addition to aiding in current problems, will head the research on the possibility of constructing study rooms and social rooms in many of the freshman dorms.

The Publicity Committee will act as the source of advertising for class money-making projects, social events, and various other functions. The president recommended that a member of The Daily Tar Heel staff serve on this committee.

Students Warned Of Strictness In Drop-Add Period

J. Carlyle Sitterson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, yesterday called on all advisers to caution students that "changes during the 'drop-add' period in the spring will be made only when they are clearly necessary."

In a memorandum addressed to departmental advisers in the College of Arts and Sciences, Sitterson said, "During the fall semester 'drop-add' period, the advisers in the college took considerable pains to avoid unnecessary changes in student registrations."

"We were moved partly by an awareness of the great waste of time and money involved in such changes but mostly by a wish to broadcast the idea that preregistration is a commitment not to be entered into without serious thought and consultation," the note said.

He continued, "The result of our efforts was not statistically sensational—a reduction from 47.57 to 42.22 per cent of changed registrations—but we think that we made some progress toward our principal aim of calling attention to the importance of preregistering wisely and correctly."

"Therefore, we would like to ask you to help us during the approaching preregistration period doing all that you can to see that your advisees choose their courses thoughtfully," he concluded.

Sophomore Meet Planned Tonight

An open meeing of the Sophomore Class will be held tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss class project ideas and introduce the new officers and cabinet of the class.

George Rosenthal, newly elected sophomore president, said the meeting was "unique" in that it presented the class its first chance to meet as a whole since entering UNC. He urged all sophomores to attend.

Rosenthal also said the class officers had arranged for a combo, "The Daiquiris," to play in Y-Court after the meeting. He invited any interested persons to come and "twist."

STUDENT CARS

The Dean of Student Affairs office yesterday advised all students who brought back cars from the holidays or have not registered their cars to do so immediately. The regulation requires registration within 48 hours. Failure to register vehicles operated in and around Chapel Hill is punishable by dismissal from school.

Debate Team To Visit NYU Meet

The debate team will be one of forty-five Southern and Eastern teams participating in the Hall of Fame Debate Tournament at New York University this weekend.

Jeffrey Lawrence and Mack Armstrong will represent Carolina on the affirmative and Bill Imes and Haywood Clayton will argue the negative. Professor Donald Springen will accompany his team to the tournament, which will consist of five rounds of debate on the national topic.

WC Host For Fall Regional Conference

Twelve UNC students will represent the University at the Carolinas-Virginia fall regional assembly of the National Student Association this weekend at Woman's College in Greensboro.

"The Importance of the University in the Emerging Areas" will be the topic of the conference.

The assembly will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday night.

Topics for discussion will be: "The Asian Student, Problems and Challenges," with a panel including Yoshio Teshima, UNC Japanese student on an NSA scholarship and Jayanta Chatterjee, UNC Indian graduate student; "The Latin American Student, the University Struggle," with a panel including UNC student Charlie Parrish and Jacques Ginesta, UNC grad student from Uruguay.

Student Responsibilities

"The African Student, Responsibility in an Explosive Society," with a panel including Jim McCorkel, UNC student who has studied in Ghana.

Other speakers include:

—James Kweder, Peace Corps representative.

—Paul Potter, NSA national affairs vice-president.

—John Thompson, asst. secretary general for World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

UNC Representatives

Official UNC representatives will be Dwight Wheless, Robin Britt, Scott Summers, Bill Hobbs, Bill Straughn, Allen Ashby.

UNC is allowed to send the maximum number of six delegates because its enrollment is over 8,000.

President of the Student Body Bill Harriss and John Brent will attend as NSA regional officers. Other unofficial delegates will be Hank Patterson, John Randall, Tim Tetlow and Norman Smith.

Expenses will be paid by the individual universities. Other schools to participate include Duke University, N. C. State College, East Carolina College, North Carolina College, and Sweetbriar College.

NSA Prexy

Other persons who will be on panels or speaking include: Ed Garvey, NSA president; Dr. Leon Helguera, N. C. State "expert" on Latin American affairs; Musa Shamuyarira, now a professor at Livingston College, from Southern Rhodesia; Dr. George T. Yu, "expert" on Asian affairs;

Luchita Burillo, WC student, and a former Miss Panama; Oscar Espinosa, N. C. State student, and past president of the National Union of Students of Peru;

Rachid Benouameur, president of the U.S. branch of the National Union of Students of Algeria (in exile); Charles Biyoyuowei, A. & T. student, from Liberia; and Joe Love, from NSA.

UNC Foreign Students Dispute U.S. Survey

By LEON ROOKE and W. D. WEEKES

Of the more than 50,000 foreign students now studying at American institutions of higher learning 165 are enrolled at Carolina.

Eleven ranking educators — after a study of five months—told the American Association of Land Grant Colleges recently that many of these 50,000 may become anti-American, "are being insulted" during their stay in this country, do not get to know either the American people or the American way of life, and still more do not know what is expected of them in their relationship with the opposite sex.

A representative body of the 165 foreign students studying here have disputed the truth of that report—at least insofar as UNC is concerned.

Lebanese, Japanese, Latin Americans, Europeans, and students from India alike all echoed a similar refrain: "I feel right at home," a girl from Lebanon said. "I feel I know the American people and as very much at home here," a Japanese student said. "Very friendly," an industrial-relations student from India said. "Anti-American? No danger of that," another said. Prof. A. C. Howell, Adviser to Foreign Students since 1958, summed up the general attitudes of foreign students who study here and then return to their native countries: "They are very favorably impressed with UNC and have no anti-American inclinations."

He had on his desk a letter just received from Volker Bergman, a former Goettingen Exchange student now back in Hamburg, Germany. "I have left the U.S. with a tear in my eye," he writes, "because the country and its people have meant so much to me. . . . I will never forget the experience and will always try to carry the message of the idea behind our exchange wherever I go . . .

Learn From Others

"How else will we be able to live in peace or even survive if we continue to live in the narrowness of our own opinions without willingness to respect and learn from others?" he asks.

Howell produced from an assorted stack another letter from an Indian now teaching in Bengalore. He expressed a similar view.

Speaking of dating and her social life here in the United States a statuesque Lebanese girl said that her "nationality had never been an obstacle in her relationship with men."

A Rumanian girl declared that she had more boy-friends now at UNC than she had ever had before or knows what to do with now.

But the picture is not all that rosy. The educator's report contains many facts applicable to foreign student life in Chapel Hill.

Yoshio Teshima, editor of an English-language newspaper in Tokyo (The Maseda Guardian), is here studying for a year under the "Foreign Student Leadership Program" of the National Education Association on Scholarships. He is picketing "every other Saturday" the Varsity Theater which has not yet completely yielded to integration demands.

Stanley Phillips, despite his Anglican name, is from India, studying on Industrial Relations. He was recently denied service at a bus station lunch counter in one of North Carolina's larger cities.

"Americans are more like friendly acquaintances than like buddies," states another graduate student from India.

"In my relationship with American students I feel I can't really get friendly with them, although they appear and act friendly," said a part-time instructor in the Statistics Department here. He is from India also.

"I still do not feel at home here," another (Japanese) statistics instructor said, "merely because of the difficulty in communication. Everything is all right, but for deep understanding with the people here, it just isn't there."

Anti-American

But whether from any of these criticisms anti-American feelings might later develop, all interviewed students were quick to dismiss the idea.

Yochio Teshima had this explanation for the statement made in the educator's report that many of the most hardened anti-American leaders in Japan, China, and Germany were educated in this country:

"The extreme anti-American leader in Japan is rare," he says. The term "anti-American" does not have the same connotations in Japan as it has here, he explains.

"A leader's first duty is to his own country. If in affecting policies which are for the good of his own people he offends or runs counter to American policy then he becomes known as anti-American. That is not the case at all. He is only doing what he feels is best for his country. But oftentimes he will be known over here as an anti-American. The term is inaccurate and quite often inappropriate.

"However, my biggest complaint with students and the American people is the lack of interest shown by them in the affairs of foreign nations. In Japan, for instance, the students are very interested in American students enrolled in the universities there because they are interested in America. Thre is little of that interest here."

Another foreign student, this time a European, expressed the same thought. Said he: "I think that even the most educated here are ignorant about affairs in foreign countries."

He found deplorable the fact that "nine out of ten foreign students on an American campus were leaders in their own countries, but here their services are not being used."

In more detail, the response to the findings of the report on foreign students in America, went like this: Margerite Bou Raad, an English and Religion major from Lebanon who holds down a four-hour job in the student dining hall, says:

"I have more American friends than foreign. It is natural, however, for foreign students to group together. They can communicate with each other about things which they do not find in the American culture. I feel very much at home. When I return to Lebanon I will miss America a great deal. It is too bad foreign students do not get to know the American people."

Miss Bou Raad, who has the advantage of good looks and an excellent command of English, is in her second year here but her third in the U.S. The Chapel Hill community is very good for foreign students, she said. The Orientation Committee for Foreign Students, on which she has worked, does such a good job that the new student here for the first time is not lost or discouraged, she believes.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 29, 19661 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 55

Just Don't Get Caught

Norwood Brothers' Esso Station is currently advertising an electronic device designed to warn drivers when they approach radar speed traps.

Conveniently clipped to the sunvisor or lying on the dash, the delightful little device allows drivers to speed like demons until they approach a "whammy." Then the faithful electronic lookout omits a warning screech, allowing the driver ample time to slow down before entering the trap.

In other words, the idea is not to avoid excessive speeds and possible fatal accidents, but to avoid getting caught. The gadget markets for an economical $39.95—less than the fine any self - respecting judge would levy for speeding.

Obviously it's a bargain. For a mere $40, the average driver can assure himself almost complete freedom from speeding laws and can break the law with impunity, guard against offensive patrolmen and kill himself and others without so much as a glance to the side of the road in search of a "whammy."

Surprisingly, the electronic stool-pigeon doesn't have an attachment which thumbs its nose at the patrolman as the driver rides by him chuckling at his cleverness.

The sale of this device—which is advertised on a local radio station—is an open mockery of speeding laws. It not only encourages speeding, but invites drivers to scoff at attempts to enforce highway safety regulations.

Gerald Johnson, a contributing editor of the New Republic, suggested recently that the best way to combat highway fatalities is to hang all highway commissioners when highway deaths reach a certain figure.

Perhaps a better suggestion would be to hang manufacturers and retailers of devices designed to help drivers evade speeding laws.

Aid For Tito

President Kennedy must do something in his own right to convince the people of the wisdom of continuing aid to Communist Yugoslavia, if that course of action is to be followed.

The President ordered a complete investigation of the arrangement after the conference of "non-aligned" nations at Belgrade. He felt that Tito's statements on that occasion were too friendly to the cause of international communism.

The average American makes no distinction between a Communist in Yugoslavia and one in the Soviet Union. He knows little of the history of differences between the two nations which led to a break in 1948.

Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, along with their secretaries of state, have decided the gamble of aid to Tito is worthwhile in an effort to keep Yugoslavia out of the Soviet bloc.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk recently stated:

"There is no doubt that our aid did serve to strengthen Yugoslavia's efforts to maintain its independence."

This is not enough for most Americans. They favor cutting off any form of aid and particularly military help if the recipient does not come to full agreement on foreign policy with the United States.

Brushed aside are the claims that Yugoslavia has voted against the Soviet Union several times in the United Nations and has been the object of heavy attacks by delegates to the Communist congresses.

The Administration's burden was increased recently by a charge from Sen. James Eastland's internal security sub-committee that Tito is using U. S. aid to finance an anti-Western campaign among neutral nations.

Eastland's group released a study by Dr. Charles Zalar, former Yugoslav diplomat now connected with the Library of Congress. Zalar rejected the theory that Yugoslavia can be drawn so far from the Soviet Union that it would refuse to fight on the side of international communism in event of war.

He charged additionally that Tito has been traveling through underdeveloped countries and distributing grants and credits in an attempt to direct these countries toward communism.

This report has complicated matters for the Administration. The President, charged by law with at least once a year reviewing Yugoslavian aid to decide if it is in the best interests of this country, must not only make a clear-cut judgment, but must set forth his reasons in considerable detail if aid is to be continued.

The Daily Tar Heel

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End Of An Era?

The Di-Phi, the oldest collegiate debating society in the country, is in danger of collapsing due to lack of interest. The organization's membership is dwindling as more and more members find other activities and studies too pressing.

The Di-Phi is this year 165 years old, making it by far the oldest student organization on campus.

Should it fold, it would mean the end of an old tradition at Carolina. The Di-Phi has long been a stimulating and important outlet for student expression.

We hope that the Di-Phi can continue to give students a podium

Should it not, it would be a blow not only to a tradition but, more important, to student expression.

Isn't South Going To Rise Again?

If the students petition of Avery Dorm concerning the segregation policy of the Varsity Theater is any indication of what the majority of University students think toward such a step, what then has happened to the "solid south?" The petition stated that: "We the undersigned of Avery Dorm will never go to the Varsity Theater under its present policy of segregation." The immediate reaction that I got from it was that the signers were a group of hard shelled Northerners. Upon investigating their hometowns, however, I found that 18 were from right here in the South and only 3 were from the North while 6 were unidentified.

Is the old and famous Solid South really losing all of its solidity? Or maybe a few students in a dorm wanted publicity and possible gave very little thought to the issue. Will the South ever really rise again or is everything simply a collection of standards that have been practiced for many years and will slowly become changed to the popular conscience of the American people?

—S. WELDON BROWN

★ ★ ★

An Opinion On 'Beggar's Opera'

(The review of The Beggar's Opera was written by Chris Farran.)

To the Editor:

Since there was no by-line to the review of "The Beggar's Opera" which appeared in the Friday issue of the DTH, I don't know to whom to address this letter except the editor.

There seems to have been some discrepancy in the reviewer's mind as to whose performance was considered to be "Perhaps the strongest male part on the stage . . ." The anonymous reviewer credits what must obviously have been Jack Hargett's performance of Lockit to Wallace Johnson who played The Jailer.

This is not to discredit Mr. Johnson's performance in any way; however I don't think his part would be considered among "the other male leads."

ALLEN JOSEPHS

Joyner Boycotts Varsity

Attention Editor,
The Daily Tar Heel:

We, the undersigned residents of Joyner, condemn the segregation policy of the Varsity Theatre and all such establishments which practice and support racial discrimination. Therefore in accordance with a recent similar action of Avery Dormitory, we shall not patronize the Varsity Theatre under its present policy.

Signed: Richard W. Carrier, David S. Friedman, Gerald W. Blake, Ronald L. Trachtenberg, Gary N. Apter, George A. Malinsky, Charles Elkins, William N. Senkus, Donnie O. Jolley, Maxton M. Jones, John M. Medlin, Tom Walker, William Wicker, Jerry Westmoreland, Don Wauchope, Peter C. Brown, Ed Nicholson, Harry F. Day, Bob Mayer, John B. Reese, Jr., James N. McLamb, Christopher J. Daly, John W. Massey, Jim Rollins, Richard H. Stephan, David Rubin, Jim Wagner, Kent Hayes, Marc Wuensch, Ed A. Smith, A. Gordon Appell, John W. Gould, Dennis Carney, Franklin Tew, Carroll Laxton, James R. Poolett, Eddie Wood, Roger Howard, Jr., Dave Zwack, Hubert Hawkins, Jr.

(Submitted by Hubert Hawkins, Jr., 220 Joyner).

(Copy to Management of Varsity Theatre.)

"You Think I'm Nuts? If I Told Off A Real Criminal, He Might Make Trouble For Me"

Readers Question Opinion Expression

Dear Sir:

In regard to the last NAACP meeting in Gerrard Hall, a resolution was adopted to continue picketing of the Varsity Theater. A resolution was also adopted to investigate the hiring practices of the Unversity and of Chapel Hill merchants. This organization plans to open employment for Negroes as secretaries and cashiers. We are not against this but we believe in the free enterprise of a democratic government. An employer has the right to hire whomsoever he wishes regardless of race or creed. A merchant also has the right to refuse service or admission to anyone he pleases. The actions of the NAACP in this regard are subversive. This organization or any other organization cannot force anything upon anyone. When it tries to do so it violates the very principles of democracy.

Recently a booth has been set up in Lenoir Hall to "sign up for picketing, accept contributions and enlist support for integration." We believe that a group has a right to express its opinions publicly; however, when it infringes upon the rights of others it no longer has this right.

—TALLY H. EDDINGS II
—JEFFERYS A. MACFIE JR.
UNC School of Medicine

Spiegel Thanks Freund

Mr. King:

I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. Freund and to the Daily Tar Heel (Fri. 17 Nov 1961) for making publicly available such a clear and eloquent statement concerning freedom of the individual. Surely no one can now deny the inalienable right of the businessman to discriminate among those who would patronize him and to cater only to those who satisfy whatever demands he might make. I anxiously await the companion statement which Mr. Freund must be preparing even now expressing in a comparably eloquent manner the rights of patrons to discriminate among businessmen on the basis of whatever criteria they deem appropriate. I have every confidence that Mr. Freund with his clear thinking and lucid exposition will make the patron's right of boycott as abundantly obvious to all reasonable people as he has made the businessman's right of discrimination.

—DOUGLAS K. SPEIGEL

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

SG Committees Functioning Full Steam

Student Government activities during October reached a new peak as each committee began to function in a "full steam ahead" capacity. One very favorable report comes from the Student Credit Commission. Chairman Manning reports that "it is with a great deal of pleasure to the Chapel Hill merchants, UNC Student Government, and to myself that this committee has not been called upon to perform its prescribed duties" in enforcing payment of bad checks.

The NSA has begun a bi-weekly column in the DTH in an effort to familiarize students with the structure and policies of USNSA. In order to increase an awareness of national issues the USNSA has begun the sale of a "non-biased, issue-oriented magazine," CURRENT. The NSA is selling subscriptions. Highlighting the month for NSA is the recent bid to have the 15th National Student Congress here at UNC. The bid entails quite an extensive investigation of UNC facilities and the committee is already making tentative arrangements for the Congress.

Having held weekly meetings in October, the International Students' Board has shown great progress and deserves special credit. The Board has plans for a special speaker sometime before the Christmas holidays in order to provide information as well as opinion on current international problems. Members of the Board are also presently writing several countries ". . . . to see just what exchange, scholarship, educative materials, etc. they could make available and/or are at least sympathetic to."

Further work of the ISB includes close work with the administration and Mr. Shotts of the YMCA on the proposed and "very tentative" plans for a branch of UNC abroad. Also, the Board helped to host a large number of foreign officers in a recent tour of the campus.

HIGH ATTENDANCE at the Campus Affairs Board's meeting has spirited work in several areas by the Board. One important area of investigation has been the Umstead Act and its relevance and pertinence to present and future plans of the Campus Affairs Board.

The Umstead Act, very familiar to administrative circles, in short provides that the University cannot compete with private enterprises. In other areas, the Campus Affairs Board arranged to have twelve study roooms opened for evening use; the cut policy was investigated with a majority of professors stating their preference for the present system; and the Counselor program was viewed by use of a random sample questionnaire.

The Student Athletic Council reports several new projects including a group of girls to be called "Carolina Sweethearts" who will welcome visiting athletic teams. The group is to be composed of a representative selected by each women's dormitory, sorority and Stray Greeks—a total of sixteen girls. The Carolina Women's Council is providing assistance in this endeavor. The Council also attempted to charter a bus for the Maryland game but response of the students was very poor, and plans were dropped.

* * *

THE CHAIRMEN of the Men's and Women's Councils, the Attorney General, the President of the Student Body and members of the Councils have begun a speaking tour which will reach every dorm and house in order to decrease the misunderstanding that now exists about the Honor System. This project is sponsored by the Honor System Commission which is also writing 250 secondary schools in North Carolina for the purpose of conveying Carolina's emphasis on honor.

In an effort to bring a closer relationship between the three branches of the Consolidated University, the CUSC sponsored the purchase of a flag to be presented to and retained by the winner of the football game on Consolidated University Day. Should the game ever result in a tie, the flag would remain in possession of WC until one of the two teams emerged victorious.

For a brief turn to finances, the Budget Committee plans to have all organizations receiving legislative appropriations make monthly reports to the Budget Committee. The Budget Committee initiated this practice in order to keep closer check on the spending of Student Government funds.

One group which deserves quite a bit of credit for its work is the Secretariat, headed by Student Body Secretary Mary Townsend. The Secretariat, composed of approximately fifteen girls, has done a commendable job of handling Student Government typing and office work. I extend a public "thank you" to them.

* * *

ONCE AGAIN Student Government has been proud to receive the Richard Welling Memorial Award from USNSA. The Welling Award is given annually by USNSA to that group or Student Government which has done the most outstanding work in some particular field. The Student Government won the award for its work last year in cooperation wth the Academic Affairs Committee and the Campus NSA Committee in the field of human relations. Special recognition and congratulations are extended to those two committees whose diligent efforts made this 1st Place Award possible. Student Government was further pleased to hear of the appointment of President Bill Harriss as Chairman of the Governor's Student Committee for a Better North Carolina. President Harriss has done an exceptional job as Chairman and representative of the UNC Student Body.

The greatest disappointment in October was the lack of student support given to the Entertainment Committee. This was the first effort at providing the entire student body with top entertainment. The Committee did a good job; however, a failure of student support has caused a review of the idea of campus-wide entertainment and organization. Possible improvements, reorganization and/or suggestions will be forthcoming. (This attempt at campus-wide entertainment recorded a net loss of $2800.)

An overwhelming success is reported by the Carolina Forum on the recent showing of "Operation Abolition" film concerning the San Francisco "riots." More than 500 people were turned away due to lack of seating as Fulton Lewis, III, and Mike Harrington debated after the film.

Due to the length of this October Report the Student Legislature will be included in the Report for November.

Respectfully submitted,
DWIGHT WHELESS,
Presidential Assistant

Against The Pickets

Dear Sirs:

It is astonishing and somewhat disgusting to see, as one goes down Franklin Street, a few individuals pacing the sidewalk in front of theaters, protesting the inequality of American citizens. And yet it is true that intelligent human beings resort to such foolishness. While College Joe walks back and forth with his placard, demonstrating his broad-mindedness, he is portraying to a gullible general public, a figure of defiance, distrust, and disdain.

He draws the attention of the curious who throng to see and to know. He gets the sympathies of those cowards who are too ashamed to take a definite stand, fearing they might tumble from the social ladder. He receives harsh criticism from many people who are firm believers in racial integration and who prefer not to see immature and elementary actions taken over this critical issue.

* * *

YES, JOE makes the headlines. He made them by demonstrating during the lunch-counter episodes and the popular "freedom rides." But instead of providing a solution to the problem—instead of uniting two races in harmony—he shows his stupidity and further divides the South with dissension.

I do not intend to condemn one race or the other, to deny one's civil rights, or to dispute the word of the United States Supreme Court, but I do want to state one simple opinion. If sidewalk demonstrations indicate anything, they give an example of what is happening in American colleges. No wonder the older generations raise their eyebrows and voice their doubts when one mentions the responsibilities which college students must bear as our nation's leaders. No wonder businessmen, ministers, educators, and other adults eye graduating college material with suspicion in the light of communist aggression. And no small wonder that the NAACP rejoices when it sees all of the College Joes, the "cream of the crop," take up their placards and nonchalantly march on their crusades.

The question remains to be one of great controversy. But it should seem clear to most people that the method of demonstrating disterts the underlying reasons for integration. Let me reiterate—There will continue to be a sectionalistic South as long as our nation's intellectuals maintain their derisive march.

STEVEN W. LEONARD

JFK Tells Reds Berlin Threatens Peace In Century

MOSCOW (UPI)—President Kennedy told the Russian people Tuesday there can be "peace in this century" if the Berlin question is solved, and he proposed internationalization of the highway lifeline leading from the city to West Germany.

Kennedy said that if the Soviet Union would stick to its own national interests and stop trying to communize the world, one of the great threats to American-Soviet relations would be removed.

Your best chance of Finding that Book you need is:

The Book Exchange

Five Points DURHAM

"The South's Largest Bookstore"

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The Publiciy Committee of the Campus Chest will meet at 5 p.m. at the Y. Co-Chairmen Page Bradham and Dave Raney urged all members to attend the organizational meeting.

A meeting of the LDS Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 205 Alumni. The meeting is public and there will be a talk on "Highlights of Mormonism."

Howard Coffey will speak on "Superconductivity in Thin Tin Films" at 4:30 in 265 Phillips Hall at the Physics Colloquium. Tea and coffee will be served in the lounge at 4 p.m.

The Carolina Quarterly Poetry Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Quarterly room at GM. Poetry Editor W. H. Rains has invited all campus poets.

Dr. Edward E. David Jr., of Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak on "Digital Simulation in Studies of Human Communication" at 4 p.m. in 383 Phillips Hall.

OTHERS

Professor J. D. Lucas of the Law School of the University of Chicago will talk to any interested students about scholarships and admission to the Law School on Thursday, December 7. See the Placement Service for details.

Peoples of the Far East: China and Japan: Traditional patterns of culture and recent extensive changes in the societies of China and Japan will be discussed. Professor Richard W. Lieban will offer this course during the spring semester, probably at 4:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Professor Lieban has had professional experience in China and the Ryukyu Islands, as well as the Philippines, and he travelled in Japan in 1952 and 1958.

Applicants for Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Fellowships, who are required to take the Miller Analogies Test, may do so at the University Testing Service on any weekday between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30. The test requires about an hour for completion. The fee for testing is $3.60. Applicants should report to Room 022 Peabody Hall.

All freshmen who are interested in enrolling in the Air Force ROTC for the second semester should contact the AFROTC Detachment at Caldwell Annex prior to preregistration beginning on Thursday, November 30th. This announcement applies to those freshmen who did not enroll at the beginning of the fall semester and transfer students who have a desire to earn a commission in the Air Force.

Age Of Kings

The new television series of Shakespeare plays, "An Age of Kings," begins on Channel 4 December 1st.

christmas shopping???

the only—but only place for the individualistic, the imaginative, the incomparable—

charles hopkins of Chapel Hill

designer/craftsman (over sutton's)

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST

TODAY LAST TIMES

'YEAR'S FUNNIEST!'

M-G-M presents BOB HOPE • LANA TURNER in a TED RICHMOND PRODUCTION 'Bachelor in Paradise'

CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

JANIS PAIGE JIM HUTTON • PAULA PRENTISS

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

"Full of extraordinary thrills." —Crowther, N.Y. Times

Ingmar Bergman's THE MAGICIAN

UNC Scientists Lead Varied Lives With Many Interests

Contrary to some popular notions about scientists and the way they live, faculty members who are scientists at Carolina demonstrate themselves to be practitioners of the arts, more than ordinary participants in community affairs, readers of a broad variety of non-technical books and avid followers of sports events.

Most of them are devotees of television and enjoy a wide range of non-academic interests in their off-class hours.

A survey of activities of scientists on the campus here, after they leave the laboratories and classrooms, reveal them to be devoted family men. Their wives and children receive as much or more of their leisure-hours attention as the wives and children of lawyers, merchants, or other business and professional men.

A poll conducted among scientists here show them to be men with hobbies, usually practiced in the home. A substantial number are casual musicians.

Eighty per cent of them mow their own lawns. One has acquired a "lady's-model" lawn mower for his wife.

A fair proportion have workshops in the home. Sixty per cent sometimes do the home cooking, usually when a favorite dish is preferred by the family.

Scientists at Chapel Hill are able to smile at the caricature often presented of the "mad scientists"—and prove that it isn't so. The survey conducted here contradicts the popular impressions that recently have been circulated.

Results of interviews conducted by Nancy von Lazar of the University News Bureau explode several myths related to scientists and their cultural and social interests and attitudes.

Special Report

"The Image of the Scientist" is the title of a special report of new interpretation just issued that will serve as one means of showing to high school and college students who may consider careers in sciences that the usual daily activities of science faculty members are normal, rewarding, stimulating, and conducive to a wholesome intellectual and social life.

The study refers to an unfortunate "Stereotyped Image" and then shows how scientists on the campus here don't fit the distorted picture often presented.

Ann Roe of the Harvard School of Education referred to the popular notion in a speech in 1960 to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She said: "The general public image of the scientist has not been and indeed is not now a flattering one, and at best it certainly is not an endearing one." She reported conclusions of surveys reporting scientists to be ungregarious, untalkative and rather asocial.

A. E. Friedenberg referred in the August, 1961 "Commentary" to a pilot study conducted among high school students by anthropologist Margaret Mead, showing the "mad scientist" image to be widespread among high school students.

Stratified Sample

Members of the faculty here were interviewed personally and asked how they spent their spare time. They were questioned about their hobbies, cultural interests, home life and other facets of their out-of-class experience.

Of the 104 scientists of professorial rank (professor, associate and assistant professor) in eight academic departments of the physical and biological sciences, 25 faculty members were interviewed. The cross-section is considered a "stratified sample" and a fair appraisal of the interests of scientists here. Departments of mathematics, physics, chemistry, zoology, geology, statistics, botany and psychology are represented.

One other finding is the discovery that scientists here decided on science careers, not in early life or in high schools, but after they got to college. Only two attribute the influence of "an inspirational teacher" to their choice of a career.

Music, literature and drama—in that order of preference—are the most entertaining arts for the majority of those interviewed. Ten of the 25 like ballet.

Leisure time is taken up with household and yard chores, family, hobbies, reading and going out to dinner and to parties. Twenty-one of the 25 "enjoy" parties; like many other men they are sometimes reluctant to go, but once there have a good time. Four of the 25 say they don't like parties.

Eleven of the 25 have areas set aside in the home for workshops, and ten of these are for woodwork, the other for electronics. Three had no hobbies at all, although one makes a hobby out of "avoiding gardening." One is an amateur magician. Hi fi, stamp collecting, and antique collecting are among the hobbies. One man says he has abandoned a once-practiced threefold combination of hobbies—poker, horse races, and wine tasting.

Basketball is the favorite spectator sport, with baseball and football runners-up.

Sixteen of the 25 own television sets. They watch the silver screen frequently, but "selectively."

A large majority subscribe to one or more news periodicals in addition to scientific journals. Time magazine leads, followed by Life, National Geographic, Saturday Review, Harper's, Saturday Evening Post.

Although all the scientists read non-technical books, they don't like book-selection clubs. They prefer to make their own selections.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

ARE YOU PLANNING TO PROvide for your wife as long as you live? Or as long as she lives? You'll find real assistance when you call on a Northwestern Mutual Agent. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

Placement Service

Mrs. Joyce Fuller, assistant director of the Placement Service, yesterday announced that the following companies are recruiting on campus this week:

Wednesday: Internal Revenue, The Atlantic Refining Co., Sandia Corp.

Thursday: Sandia Corp., Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, Hercules Powder Co.

Friday: Ernst & Ernst, Tennessee Eastman, Burroughs Corp.

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, December 4: Atlantic Research Corp., Celanese Corp., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Henderson, Lindsay & Michaels.

Tuesday, December 5: Burnham & Ould, CPA, Southern Railway System.

Wednesday, December 6: National Bureau of Standards, UARCO Inc.

Thursday, December 7: Fieldcrest Mills, University of Chicago Law School.

Friday, December 8: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Burroughs Wellcome.

THE INNER YOU

can be a fascinating figure in a slip from our "petticoat gallery". Be uninhibited in a new color . . . express your id in an exotic print . . . experiment with a new silhouette . . . and be slip-shape lovely from now on!

J. B. Robbins OF CHAPEL HILL

SPECIAL AT LA PIZZA NEXT WEEK

Graham Memorial Presents

JOSH WHITE

". . . the greatest folk singer of our time"

MEMORIAL HALL

Tickets $1.00 at Kemp's and Graham Memorial

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1 8:00 P.M.

Graham Memorial BARBER SHOP

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Get your haircut and Register for Gift

Drawing Dec. 15

It's the Spirit that Counts

Give

Five Cent Christmas Cards

From

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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Open Till 10 P.M.

WHAT

are the five ways to celebrate Christmas?

?

Stumped?

See the Contemporary Christmas Cards at

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS?

PANTI-LEGS THAT'S WHAT!

What's going on, girls in every college in the country? PANTI-LEGS by GLEN RAVEN... the fabulous *new* fashion that's making girdles, garters and garter belts *old* fashion! A canny combination of sheerest stretch stockings and non-transparent stretch panty brief, PANTI-LEGS are ecstatically comfortable with campus togs, date frocks, *all* your 'round-the-clock clothes — especially the new culottes and under slacks. No sag, wrinkle or bulge. L-o-n-g wearing. Of sleek Enka Nylon. Available in three shades of beige plus black tint. Seamless or with seams. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, Tall.

Seamless, $3.00. 2 for $5.90.

With seams (non-run), $3.50. 2 for $4.90.

OF CHAPEL HILL

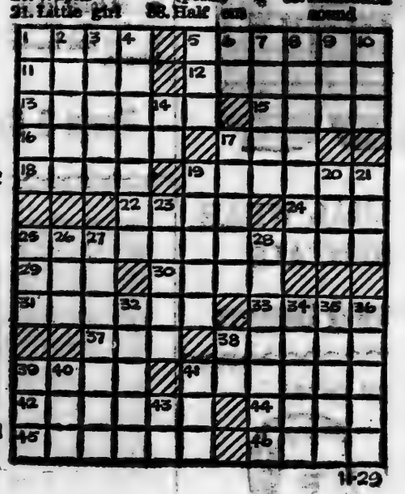
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. French chalk
5. Indian city
11. Medley
12. To appear
13. Canned
15. Performs
16. Incites
17. East Indian herb
18. In Rome, a coin
19. Knife ——
22. Emerald ——
24. Biblical judge
25. Charlatans
29. Biblical wall
30. Virginia ——
31. Adorned with feathers
33. Castor's mother
37. Female pig
38. Gatherer of gels
39. Stimulate
41. A hoof
42. Rubs out
44. Dutch cheese
45. Spanish jacket
46. Tunisian palace
DOWN
1. Absinthe
2. Nausea (colloq.)
3. A. E. F. United States, in ww

4. To hold
5. Sleeping place
6. Sacred Hindu word
7. Middle coat of blood vessel
8. Widen
9. To mature
10. Affirmative
14. Plural ending
17. West Point freshman
20. Wapiti
21. Little girl
23. Scatter
25. Chart
26. Texas resource
27. Rare
28. Affirmed
32. Oregon's Sen. Wayne ——
34. Evade
35. Put off
36. Shem's son (poss.)
38. Half em
40. Egyptian earth god
43. For
41. Servicemen's club (abbr.)
43. Hesitation sound

Yesterday's Answer



1-29

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

❶ Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?

☐ Too few ☐ Too many

❷ Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?

☐ Quality tobacco
☐ Quality filter
☐ Both

Expect more, get more from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M . . . the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box

❸	Quality tobacco	31%
	Quality filter	13%
	Both	56%
❷	Yes	34%
	No	66%
❶	Too few	80%
	Too many	20%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

POGO

PEANUTS

Buckeyes Replace Alabama In Top Spot

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabloyd

A coach's job wouldn't be as hard if he had plenty of good football players—at the right positions. The usual headache comes when either there aren't enough good ones, or they all play at the same spot. There isn't a lot that a coach can do about the first condition. But when he is faced with the second problem, then you can really see what kind of coach he is.

Hardly any team is without this problem. Almost everybody has too many fullbacks, quarterbacks, ends, etc. Carolina's Jim Hickey knows what this situation means, and the way he has reacted to it has meant a big change in the Tar Heel lineup this year.

For instance, the UNC team has been loaded with fullbacks for several years. Most of these men could have done well at the fullback position if they had been given a chance to play there. However, it's just about impossible for five different men to play a lot at one position.

Two years ago, the team was heavily loaded with capable line busters. There was big Don Klochak, the 235-pounder, and Bob Shupin, who had been a starter as a sophomore. Then there were a couple of sophomores who gave promise of being great, Bob Elliott and Joe Davies.

What did Hickey do? He moved Shupin to guard, where he became one of the conference's fastest linemen and an excellent place kicker as well (kicking 6 straight extra points in the 50-0 win over Duke). Klochak played some at fullback, but mainly Hickey went along with his promising sophomores, who today are among the best fullbacks in the league.

The same problem at the same position came up again last year. George Knox, a good tackler and a hard runner, wouldn't have seen much action if he had remained behind Elliott and Davies in the UNC lineup. Hickey made a move and switched Knox to end, where for a while, he was still the number three man. But Knox learned the tricks of the new position quickly, and now is probably the best defensive end on the team.

John Hammett, who played a lot at end against Wake Forest, was too switched from fullback to end as a red shirt last fall, and kept the new position when he moved up to the varsity. Joe Robinson, a fullback as a freshman, is another who has made the change from the backfield to the end of the line.

There is another change, however, that has meant even more to the team today.

When Ward Marslender joined the UNC varsity in 1960, he showed promise of being a great running quarterback. Marslender was a good faker, and seemed to be well suited to the Carolina split-T offense. Hickey experimented with him, and started him in the first game of the year.

As a quarterback, however, Marslender just wasn't up to beating out Ray Farris for the top spot. Farris, with more experience and finesse and a better passing arm, soon moved Marslender off the field and onto the bench. After the first half of the season, Farris was playing all the time and it looked as if Marslender might have to wait until his senior year to see anything but defensive duty.

There had been rumblings that Hickey would move Marslender to halfback, but he stuck with him all through the campaign in case anything should happen to keep Farris from playing.

But when spring practice rolled around, the Washington junior was running at halfback, and Junior Edge, who was recruited as a halfback, was the second team quarterback.

It took Marslender almost a half season to catch on to the eccentricities of the new position. It took a different kind of running and a different kind of blocking to play there. But after a few games had gone by, he had learned his lessons well. Marslender became the team's best pass receiver, as is proven by his game-winning catch against Tennessee, an excellent broken field runner, and a capable defensive back as well.

He still wears a quarterback's number, 17. When Farris graduates, Marslender will have had more experience at quarterback than any man on the team with the possible exception of defensive specialist John Flournoy. There may be more rumblings among the crowd urging Hickey to move Marslender back to quarterback.

We don't think he will do it, and hope he doesn't.

* * *

Halfback Alan White of Wake Forest, who wasn't a good enough high school player to get a football scholarship to the University of North Carolina, has won the ACC ball-carrying championship. The kid from Oak City, who played six-man football before going to college, racked up 586 yards in 93 carries for a 6.3 average in 10 games.

Nobody has a faint chance of catching him. Fullback Dick Day of South Carolina, who has completed his season, finished with 400 yards in 100 carries. The closest man behind Day is Gib Carson of Carolina, and Carson would have to gain 200 yards Saturday against Virginia in order to overtake White. Such a performance is almost out of the realm of reality.

However, Carson, with 388 yards now in 107 carries, shouldn't have much trouble in taking the runnerup spot. He needs only 13 yards to overtake Day. Carson has already cinched one title—most times carried.

LAYUP TRY—Varsity basketball forward Bryan McSweeney, 44, drops in a layup shot in a pre-season scrimmage against the freshmen and the reserves earlier this year. Also shown is Bill Brown, left, of the freshmen; reserve Art Katz, 43, and captain Jim Hudock, 33. Both varsity and freshman teams open their seasons here Saturday night against Virginia.

Ernie Davis Of Syracuse Cops '61 Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ernie Davis, Syracuse University's All-America halfback who eclipsed the school's rushing records set by the great Jimmy Brown, Tuesday was named the winner of the 1961 Heisman Memorial Award as the outstanding college football player in the country.

Davis, who rolled for 2,386 yards in three varsity seasons to top the 2,091 Syracuse record set by Brown, narrowly defeated Ohio State fullback Bob Ferguson in close voting by 840 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation.

The Syracuse star was the 27th winner—and the first Negro—of the Heisman award, which is presented by the Downtown Athletic Club.

A total of 179 voters named Davis as the top player. He also received 103 second-place votes and 81 third-place votes for a total of 824 points. Three points were allotted for a first-place vote, two for second, and one for third.

In Syracuse, Davis received news of his selection by saying, "This is certainly one of the happiest days of my life."

"This is the kind of thing you always dream about, but you're sure it will never happen to you," he said.

Ferguson Places Second

Ferguson received 122 first-place votes and a total of 771 points. Jimmy Saxton, the University of Texas' free-wheeling halfback, had 81 first-place votes and 551 points for third place. Quarterback Sandy Stephens of Minnesota had 104 first-place votes but only 543 points to miss third place by a narrow margin. Quarterback Pat Trammell of Alabama was fifth with 362 points and guard Joe Romig of Colorado was the highest-placed lineman in sixth place with 279 points.

Others who finished high were: 7, Quarterback John Hadl, Kansas, 172 points; 8, end Gary Collins, Maryland, 167; 9, Quarterback Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State, 155; 10, Tackle Merlin Olsen, Utah State, 155; 11, Center Alex Kroll, Rutgers, 70; 12, End Greg Mather, Navy, 67; 13, Halfback Dave Hoppman, Iowa State, 61; 14, Halfback Lance Alworth, Arkansas, 50.

Davis, named to the UPI All-America team in 1960 and a leading candidate to repeat, stands 6-2 and weighs 212 pounds. During the past season he gained 823 yards in 150 carries, an average of 5.5 yards, and scored 15 touchdowns as part of a total of 94 points. He also was the Orange's leading pass catcher with 16 receptions for 157 yards.

In addition to breaking the total rushing record set by Brown, now a star with the professional Cleveland Browns, during his career at Syracuse, Davis also broke Brown's records for total yards gained all ways with 3,414, scoring with 220 points, and touchdowns with 35.

Track Coach Dale Ranson has issued a call for all persons interested in trying out for the track team to report to practice. Indoor workouts for the upcoming season started yesterday in the Tin Can.

There are three practice periods each day—at 2:15, 3:15, and 4:15 in the afternoon. Both freshmen and varsity trackmen have been invited to come out.

Coaches Rate Unbeaten OSU 1st In Nation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big Ten champion Ohio State, unbeaten but tied once in nine games, was named the No. 1 major college football team today in the next-to-last weekly balloting by the United Press International coaches rating board.

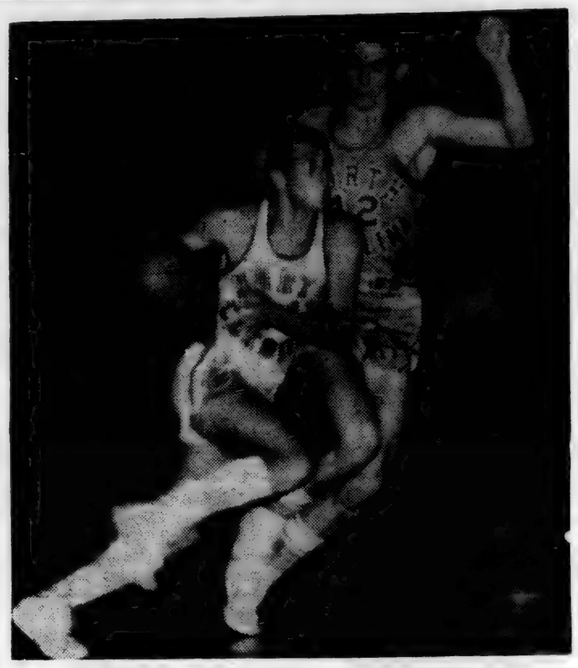
The Buckeyes, who completed their 1961 season last Saturday with a crushing 50-20 rout of Michigan, were picked for the top spot by 19 of the 35 coaches who make up the UPI rating board. Alabama, 9-0, which finishes up this Saturday against Auburn, was the No. 1 pick of 15 coaches. The Crimson Tide held first-place a week ago with 25 votes for the top spot.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Ohio State 19 (8-0-1)	329
2. Alabama 15 (9-0)	316
3. Louisiana State (9-1)	253
4. Texas (9-1)	237
5. Mississippi (8-1)	194
6. Colorado 1 (8-1)	124
7. Minnesota (7-2)	123
8. Michigan State (7-2)	108
9. Arkansas (8-2)	92
10. Purdue (6-3)	35

Second ten—11 tie, Utah State and Missouri 30 each; 13, Georgia Tech 8; 14, Wyoming 7; 15, Penn State 6; 16 tie, Duke, Miami (Fla.) and Syracuse 5 each; 19, tie, Kansas and UCLA 4 each.

Others—Arizona and Tennessee 3 each; Wisconsin 2; Michigan and Rutgers 1 each.



BROWN AROUND BROWN—Varsity guard Larry Brown, with the ball, drives around Bill Brown, freshman starting guard, in a pre-season scrimmage game. Larry is a starter from Long Island, N. J., and Bill is from Durham.

Tickets for the opening basketball game with Virginia here on Saturday night are now being distributed to students and employees on a first come first served basis. ID cards must be presented for these tickets.

Those who wish to attend the Carolina-Indiana basketball game at Greensboro on Monday, Dec. 11, may buy tickets at the Woollen Gym ticket office now.

Coin-Toss May Decide NFL Match

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers and the Cleveland Browns get most of the advantages in coin-flipping ceremonies Tuesday to decide sites and pairings in the event of tie races in the National Football League.

The Packers, currently leading the Western Division race in the NFL and needing only one more victory to nail down the title, lost only one flip, while the Browns, third in the Eastern Division, didn't lose even once, although their chances of gaining a tie were considered remote.

Altogether, 11 possibilities exist for ties in both division races with seven clubs figuring in the running for title berths. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle presided over the coin-flipping ceremonies, held on a rug in front of his desk at NFL headquarters.

Here are the tie possibilities and the sites:

Eastern Division:

If there is a triple tie between the New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and Browns, the Giants will play the Eagles in Philadelphia with Cleveland drawing a bye. The winner then plays the Browns for the division title in Cleveland.

If the Browns and Giants tie, they will meet in Cleveland. A New York-Philadelphia tie would be played off in New York, while a Browns-Eagle tie would be played off in Cleveland.

Western Division:

A triple tie between the Packers, Detroit Lions and San Francisco Forty Niners would result in the Packers getting a bye and the other two playing off in Detroit with the winner taking on the Packers for the division title in Green Bay.

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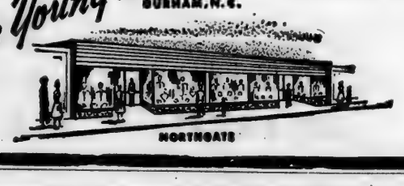

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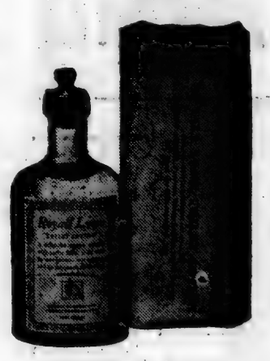

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Don't Get Caught

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Mostly sunny, not as cold.
High in mid-50s.

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Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Campus Briefs

Coeds interested in filling the two vacant positions on the women's honor council should call student government office for an appointment today. Interviews will be held in the president's office this afternoon.

Campus Affairs committee will meet this afternoon 4:15-5:30 in the Woodhouse room GM.

The 65 club will meet tonight at 5:30 in Lenoir Hall. Mrs. Herbert McKay will speak on the role of the woman in the 20th century. All freshman girls are urged to attend.

"Circulo Hispanico" will meet Friday night at 6:30 in Roland Parker GM. The joint Christmas meeting with the Women's College club in Greensboro will be discussed. The program will be "Cancionis de Nanidad."

A pep rally will be held Friday night at 6:15 at Emerson Field. The rally will be over in time for participants to attend the Josh White concert in Memorial Hall, according to Head Cheerleader Al Roper.

Applicants for Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Fellowships, who are required to take the Miller Analogies Test, may do so at the University Testing Service on any weekday between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30. The test requires about an hour for completion. The fee for testing is $3.00. Applicants should report to Room 022 Peabody Hall.

All freshmen who are interested in enrolling in the Air Force ROTC for the second semester should contact the AFROTC Detachment at Caldwell Annex prior to preregistration beginning on Thursday, November 30th. This announcement applies to those freshmen who did not enroll at the beginning of the fall semester and transfer students who have a desire to earn a commission in the Air Force.

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs should do so immediately.

In yesterday's Campus Briefs column, "Peoples of the Far East", an anthropology course to be offered next semester, was described. The number for that course is Anthropology 138.

Picketing Cancelled Temporarily

Theater picketing has been called off temporarily, according to the executive committee of the Citizens Committee for "Open" Movies.

The Varsity was not picketed Tuesday or Wednesday night, nor will it be picketed tonight, said committee spokesmen.

Tonight's mass meeting of the organization at 8 at the St. Joseph's AME Church on W. Rosemary St., will decide whether picketing should resume.

Last week directors of the Varsity decided to admit UNC Negro students beginning Monday. Other Negroes are not admitted.

Professor Of Spanish Will Give Lecture

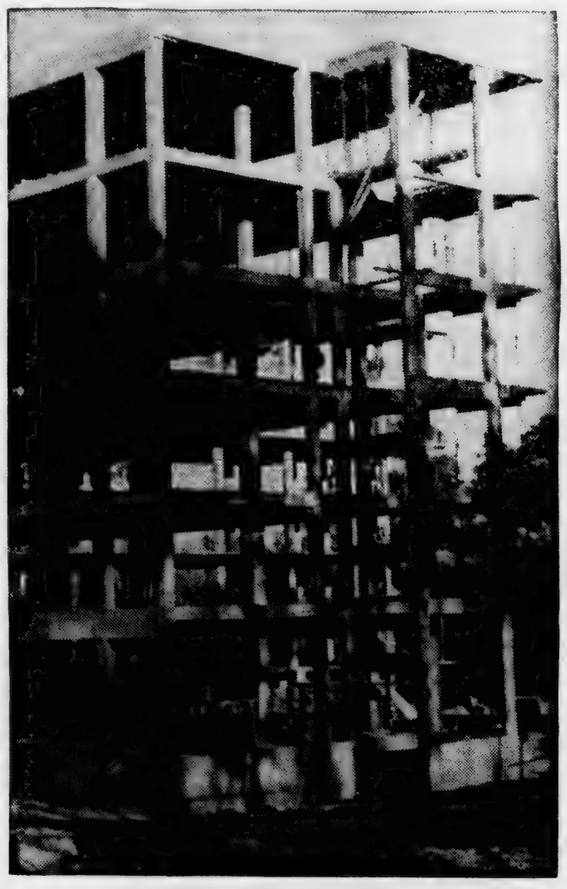
Nicholson B. Adams, professor of Spanish will deliver the annual Fall Humanities lecture on December 7, at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Adams' address is entitled "Iberica," and will be a comment on Hispanic contributions to general civilization. The lecture will be an attempt to interpret the Spanish spirit to historic cultural achievements, according to Dr. Adams.

The lecture is open to the public. Kenan Professor of English C. Hugh Holman is chaiman of the Division of Humanities.

Libary Editor

Dr. Adams was recently appointed general editor of the Laurel Spanish Library of Dell Publishing Co. The library is a series of paperback Spanish texts and will be accompanied by introductions and notes in English.



Craige Dormitory

Pre-Registration Well Underway

Dean Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday reminded sophomores that they should sign up for adviser appointments beginning today, through Dec. 11.

Students should bring lists of the courses they wish to take spring semester to their appointments. Registration forms will be obtained from advisers and students should turn these in to the registration office in Hanes Hall immediately afterward.

Pre-registration will take place as follows, by classes: graduating seniors, last day today; other seniors, Dec. 1 and 2; graduate students, today through Saturday; juniors, Dec. 4-8; sophomores, Dec. 11-15; freshmen, today through Saturday; and anyone else, Dec. 16.

Hanes Hall

Green forms will be accepted at the registration office, 01 Hanes Hall only on the above indicated days.

The College of Arts and Sciences will preregister by class. Students who have a Major will see their Departmental Adviser, secure a Green Form, and take it to Hanes Hall for processing. Pre-Law, Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, International Studies and Industrial Relations majors and Special Students see their Adviser in the Dean's office.

The School of Education will preregister by class as given above. Obtain Green Form in duplicate from adviser and take it to 101 Peabody for approval. Leave one copy there and take original to 01 Hanes Hall for further processing.

Grad School

The Graduate School will preregister on days as given above. Regular students now enrolled in the Grad School should see Departmental Adviser, secure Green Form, take it to the Graduate School for approval and then to Hanes Hall for further processing. Undergraduate students who will graduate in January and plan to enroll in the Graduate School in the Spring Semester are not eligible to preregister and must register on February 2 or 3.

The Registration Office in 01 Hanes Hall is open from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students will not be considered preregistered until they have delivered their green forms to Hanes Hall.

Salesmen Win 2 Scholarships

Two UNC students who work part-time selling wares that go into a girl's hope chest have been awarded Vita-Craft Company scholarships of $200 and $100.

Chancellor William B. Aycock presented a $200 award to Bill Bates of Charlotte and a $100 award to Gene Lanier of Chapel Hill.

The scholarships, awarded annually by the Vita-Craft Company, makers of cook-ware and other items designed for a young woman's hope chest, cited Bates and Lanier as the top salesmen of the summer. UNC leads the nation in the number of students who have won the Vita-Craft scholarships; fifty-six students won cash prizes in the past years.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Rosa Booth, John Fisher, Paris Fisher, Fredrick Symmes, John Jennings, Thomas Kelly, Catherine Johnson, Samuel Barfield, Dewey Sanders, Robert McConnell.

New Dorms Won't Be Finished Soon

Craige and Ehringhous, the two new men's dormitories being constructed, will not be completed in time for spring occupancy, said James Wadsworth, head of the UNC Housing department yesterday.

The construction of Craige dorm is progressing satisfactorily and Wadsworth hopes that the dorm will be ready in time for occupancy by students next summer. The other dorm, Ehringhous, will definitely not be completed or ready for students until next fall.

Wadsworth added that even if they had been finished by this spring, it would have been impractical to occupy them at that time.

There are now three people in almost all of the men's and women's dormitories and four in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew.

Ehringhaus Dormitory

U.S. Orbits Ape In Warm-Up To Manned Flight In 30 Days

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A Mercury space capsule manned by an ape and riding atop a powerful 93-foot Atlas rocket blasted off from this test center today on a three-times-around-the-earth orbital flight.

It was the final key test in a United States crash program to put a man into orbit by the end of this year.

The huge space machine rose from its launching pad at 10:08 a.m in a burst of smoke and orange flame and climbed smoothly into blue skies, flecked with a few scattered clouds. It was visible for about four minutes before it disappeared out over the Atlantic.

The "pilot" on today's flight was a 37½-pound chimpanzee named Enos. If all went well his space capsule was to be returned to earth 1,000 miles southwest of the cape at about 2:40 p.m.

His job while whirling around the globe was to bang on a series of levers. This was designed to test how effectively he could function during a prolonged period of weightlessness.

The 93-foot rocket, after weathering a series of delays throughout the morning, blasted smoothly from its launching pad and climbed steeply toward the east.

Less than two minutes after lift-off Mercury scientists said "all systems were go" aboard the space machine.

The rocket left a brilliant white contrail in the sky and disappeared from view after lifting into the blue sky.

A split second later, an escape tower riding atop the capsule was jettisoned. Mercury officials said the rocket was moving smoothly along its course.

BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) —The National Space and Aeronautics Administration Wednesday named Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. as the prime astronaut for the first U. S. orbital flight. Navy Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter was designated as backup man.

Men May Not Serve 12 Months

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said today that military reservists called to active duty in the Berlin crisis may not have to serve a full 12 months.

The President emphasized at a news conference that such citizen soldiers were called up to prevent, not fight, a war.

At his first meeting with reporters in three weeks, Kennedy strongly defended the callup of reservists and National Guardsmen although he conceded that some of them are living under unsatisfactory conditions and not training with the best possible equipment.

He said, however, that they were serving the cause of peace just as effectively as any Strategic Air Command bomber on a 15-minute alert.

The chief executive told newsmen that despite any published reports to the contrary, none of the reservists would serve more than 12 months. He then went on to say that every effort was being made to return them to civilian life in less time if possible.

Kennedy also:

Said he is considering a trip out of the country before the end of the year. He would not disclose his possible destination, saying the plans still were tentative. A quick trip to South America was the prime possibility.

Said he saw no prospect of greater harmony between the North Atlantic Treaty and Warsaw Pact blocs until there have been meaningful, fruitful negotiations with Russia over Berlin and West Germany.

TO EXCHANGE VIEWS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Six Russian medical experts have arrived here to exchange views with U.S. scientists on polio, the Public Health Service said Wednesday.

Among other things, the American and Soviet virologist will discuss the relative merits of the Salk vaccine and the oral vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin.

PREDICTS MOON FLIGHT

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin predicted Wednesday the first manned flight to the moon will take place soon.

Russia's first astronaut arrived here to begin a nine-day visit in India and said he would like to "fly to Venus and see what's hidden behind its cloudy atmosphere."

SP Vacancies Will Be Filled

The Student Party will meet next Tuesday night at 7 in GM to elect party officers and to fill two legislative vacancies in Town Men's III.

Town Men's III includes the area north of Franklin St. to the city limits.

Jimmy Weeks is party chairman and Dave Williams is vice-chairman.

Aaron Wagman Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (UPI)—Aaron Wagman, the gambler whose arrest touched off the college basketball scandals last spring, pleaded guilty to 37 counts of bribery and one of conspiracy Wednesday in General Sessions Court.

Judge Joseph A. Sarafite, who on Monday delayed sentencing of Joseph Green, accused fixer of games who also pleaded guilty, fixed Jan. 6 as the day of sentence for Wagman.

Wagman, convicted a year ago for trying to fix a college football game in Florida and fined $10,000 faces long imprisonment plus heavy fines. He has been in jail, where he was returned Wednesday, since last March in lieu of $65,000 bail.

Wagman was accused by prosecutors in his trial Wednesday of being the payoff man and fixer for gambling interest in college basketball games.

IDC Dance Set Friday At Legion Hut

An Interdormitory Council-sponsored dance will be held Friday night 8-12 at the American Legion Hut. Joe Hatchet and The Big Axe Combo from Danville, Va., will provide music, "with twisting guaranteed."

An IDC spokesman said that the Council has sponsored a dance before each home football game and that only one was a "real success." He said this may have been due to the quality of the music, but that a "really rocking show" is guaranteed Friday night.

A bus will leave from Y-Court at 8 p.m. Friday to take students to the dance.

Aycock Hears S. Education Report Today

Chancellor William B. Aycock is meeting today in Louisville, Ky. with representatives of 16 Southern states to hear the report of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South.

The meeting has been called to release the commission report by Gov. Terry Sanford, chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board, and Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee, chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference.

The Goals Commission report is a comprehensive study for action to guide the South in developing a system of higher education "second to none in the nation."

Seven members of the Commission prepared the report following nearly a year's study. Appointed by the Southern Regional Education Board in 1960, the commission members are: Commission Chairman Colgate W. Darden Jr., former governor of Virginia; A Boyd Campbell, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Leoy Collins, former governor of Florida and president of the National Association of Broadcasters; H. H. Dewar, Texas investment banker;

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former president of the University of the University of Alabama and former chancellor of Vanderbilt University; Marion B. Folsom, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and director of the Eastman Kodak Company; and Ralph McGill, Pulitzer prize-winning publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, and 1962 UNC Commencement speaker.

Delegates to the meeting were named by the governors of their respective states. The meeting is attracting governors, legislators, and educators from the South.

'Face Of Soviet' Tuesday

Dinsmore To Give Lecture

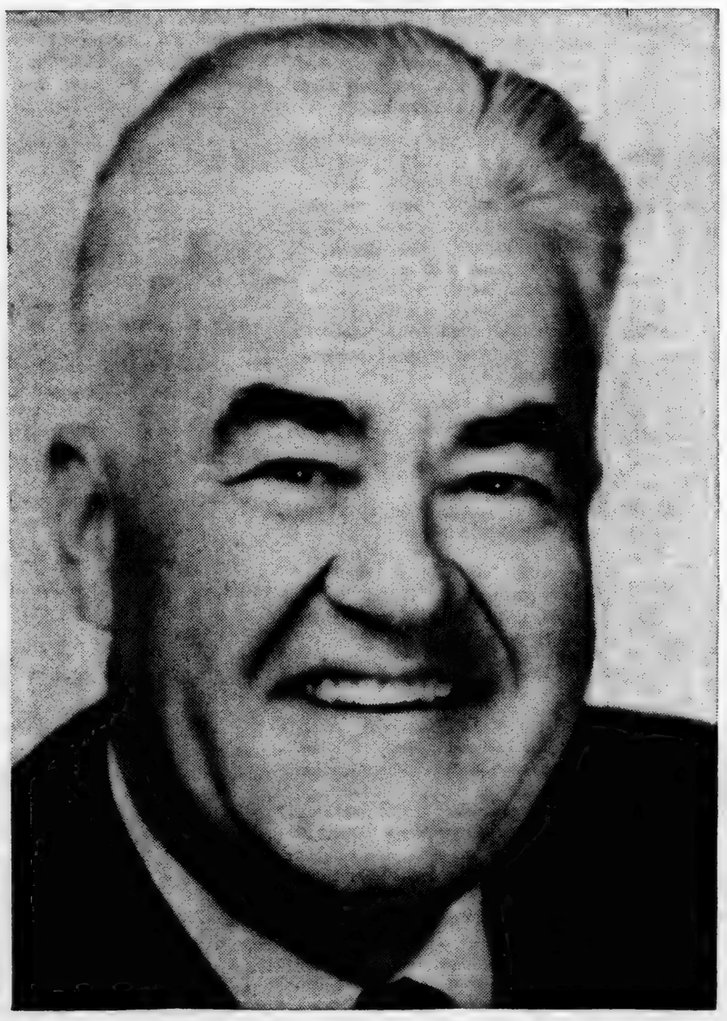
Certainly no area of the world is more pertinent to this campus, or any other, than the Soviet Union. Ray Dinsmore, foremost authority on Russia, bringn to life this area of the world at UNC next Tuesday night. Mr. Dinsmore will present "FACE of the SOVIET," a new film-lecture in color, in Memorial Hall on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Ray Dinsmore is part of Graham Memorial's Travel Adventure Series, and the season ticket admission is $2.00 for the three lectures still remaining.

Season tickets may be purchased at the information desk of GM and tickets will be on sale at the door for $1.00 for each lecture.

In 1960 Ray Dinsmore completed an ambitious plan to re-visit Russia and make a 5,000 mile sweep behind the iron curtain through the sprawling Soviet.

He also included two of the world's tension ridden spots. He toured both Berlins and the tinder-box of the Middle East. He not only made color movies of the things and people he saw, but with his eyes and ears he captured the important details the camera could not get. These experiences he shares with his audience through the clear-cut commentary which accompanies the film.



Ray Dinsmore

The Daily Tar Heel

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All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

November 30, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 56

Constitutional Test

After ten years of frustrated efforts to enforce the registration provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Justice Department now has a clear-cut test case.

Under the registration regulation, any "Communist - action organization" is required to register as such and furnish information to the Government about its membership and finances.

Last week the Communist Party of the United States refused to comply, as many expected it would. Under the Security Act, when an organization refuses to comply with a registration order, its officers have ten days in which to register. After twenty days, the order is extended to every member of the organization.

Today, Thursday, Nov. 30, is the deadline for the officers to register. The penalty for failure to comply is $10,000 and five years in jail for each day of non-compliance after the deadline. Constitutional considerations are at the heart of controversy which has arisen out of the order to register.

The issues which will be in question after the Communist Party leaders fail to comply—as they have announced they will—are based on the protection against cruel and unusual punishment as set forth in the Eighth Amendment and protection against self - incrimination under the Fifth.

The basis for protests against registering, based on the Fifth Amendment, is that registration as a member of the Communist Party is not simply a matter of going on record. It means admitting that the registrant is engaged in criminal activity as set forth by the Smith Act of 1940. This statute makes membership in a party advocating violent overthrow of the Government a crime. The law has teeth. Just last June, Junius Scales, one-time Communist leader in the Carolinas, had his conviction under the Smith Act upheld by the Supreme Court.

Any Communist who is forced to register under the Internal Security Act opens himself up to trial and conviction as provided by the Smith Act. Conviction is virtually assured if the courts follow the same legal reasoning process that led to Scales conviction: namely, that the Communist Party of the United States advocates violent overthrow and thus membership in it is a crime.

After the Justice Department begins to follow through on the criminal prosecutions because the members of the Communist Party refuse to comply, the cases will almost inevitably end up in the Supreme court where the questions of constitutionality—possible violation of the Fifth and Eighth Amendments—must be dealt with.

The Supreme Court has not yet dealt with either of these questions in a test case. The court has ruled that the bare registration law was constitutional. It has not dealt with the claim that the law violated the Fifth and possibly the Eighth Amendment.

When it does, one of the questions that will be answered is whether the court will uphold the amendments, or whether it will sacrifice them for the purpose of eliminating a "menace" which has already demonstrated its inability to work any effect upon the U. S. other than the creation of unreasonable fear.

Stop The Test Talks

Arthur Dean and Semyon Tsarapkin must be very patient men.

As the U. S. and Russian leaders at the Geneva nuclear test ban talks, both men have presented innumerable meaningless, unrealistic proposals to each other. Both must realize that their governments are not truly interested in a nuclear test ban or a system of world-wide disarmament.

If the Russians were interested in either of these, why did they sit through 340 sessions of talks between October 1958 and September 1961 mouthing platitudes about world peace and the dangers of fallout while their government prepared the most horrifying series of fallout-producing tests in history?

And if the United tates is truly interested in a test-ban or world disarmament why has President Kennedy made no firm announcement that this country will not resume atmospheric tests?

Why did the United States, knowing full well that the Russians would simply present another far-reaching, completely uninforceable proposal, once again call for test talks at Geneva?

True to form, the Russians Monday presented the absurd proposal that the Big Four have another ban on nuclear testing, without any form of international control.

And true to form, the U. S. said it would have to think about it, which means we have no intention of thinking about it.

The leaders of both delegations have virtually admitted that the talks are useless. Mr. Tsarapkin said Monday, "It is very difficult to be optomistic," and Mr. Dean said last week the U. S. policy would be to "test and talk."

The Russians went into the talks with the hope of regaining propaganda points lost when they started testing. The U. S. felt it would have a bad propaganda effect if we did not appear eager to stop testing.

Test - bans, disarmament and peace have become to the Big Four what God, Mother and Country are to the American politician—words to be repeated constantly and never acted upon.

Practical considerations make both a test ban and world disarmament impossible at present. Both the Russians and the U. S. know this. Therefore, it is hypocritical and deceitful and wasting time to engage in the present Geneva talks.

The talks should be called off.

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

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Teshima Looks At Japanese Student Movement

'Zengakuren', 'lost', 'funky', 'beatnik' and 'quiet' are some of the stigmas lavelled on the young generation in Japan today. As far as Japanese student movement is concerned, UPI, AP or almost all the mass communication media of the U.S. seemed to report only a surface of the pnenomena from a stereotyped or sensational viewpoint.

Last week I received a letter from my friend of Tokyo in which he wrote vividly about his participation in steeet demonstration in protest against the Soviet Nuclear Tests under the Zengakuren, National Federation of Student Self-Government Association of Japan. More than 600 Zengakuren members protested the resumption of the tests in front of the Soviet Embasy in Tokyo. He told me the number of the participants all over the nation are increasing day after day. Have you heard of this news at quiet Chapel Hill? Can you imagine Zengakuren protest against Moscow?

Journalism is a key to promoting international understanding and bringing world peace only if it succeeds in report, analysis and interpretation of the happenings based on facts and even of the quiet voice of the people. Nevertheless, some of the correspondents in Japan teletyped 'brazenly' false news of the Japanese students last year.

* * *

FOR INSTANCE, they reported that participants in snake dancing demonstrations were financially supported by Communist China. But it was not true. One of my classmates at Waseda told me that he had to walk more than nine miles in the middle of the night from a demonstration at the Diet building to his boarding house because he had no money. He had participated in demonstrations for one month and he had spent all his pocket money. Every next morning of the street demonstrations, we used to see several white-bandaged students in our classes.

This is only one example.

Unexpectedly the film Operation Abolition reminded me of Japanese student movement in a sense that I found in it the common straight-forwardness and vitality of the students.

There may be many contradictions and misunderstandings between you and us. I would like to write about the student movement in Japan from my own viewpoint—that of a student—in an attempt to discuss with you about one aspect of the student life of Japan.

My campus life in the past three years has been devoted almost entirely to the campus newspaper. At first, I reported for a student-run newspaper printed for the School of Political Science and Economics of Waseda University.

* * *

DURING THIS period I came in contact with man leaders of the student movement. Zengakuren or otherwise, quite a few of them seemed to possess radical ideologies for the sake of ideology, but as far as their status as students was concerned, they proved to be very modest students. Most of them were excellent students in the class room.

If there was any difference from the ordinary student, it was that they seemed to entertain as extraordinarily ardent desire—somewhat too idealistic and perhaps too hasty—to realize their ideal of peace and democracy not only in campus life but also n society. In a way, they seemed to live campus life more fully and lively than average students in their own way as they snake-danced the streets to the National Diet.

Serving for that newspaper I started to feel uneasy and to doubt whether there was any journalistic freedom allowed for us reporters because the whole paper was in fact devoted to the highly ideological and biased news which were automatically provided from a minority of the leaders of the student government of our department. Editorials, for example, were not written by members of the press committee, but were totally monopolized by those leaders.

* * *

AFTER TRYING my best, I walked out in 1959 and applied for an 'entrance examination' of the Waseda Guardian, the English-language campus newspaper which has been printed some 25 years. By participating in this middle-of-the-road campus newspaper, I have, for the first time, been able to observe the student movement from an angle of my own.

Covering the most heated period of the student movement—December 1959 to August 1960—I have discovered the most frequent error that those student leaders commit; they resort to an utterly undemocratic method in order to realize their version of "democracy".

The typical fallacy in their mental structure was always that "the end justifies the means." This was the fallacy that I wanted to point out, most of all, when I became editor after serving as feature editor in my first year on the Guardian.

There is much dispute on the merit or demerit of the activities and existence of Zengakuren but I cannot respect those students who only highhandedly criticize that organization or non commitally stay outside as if they have nothing to do with the organization.

* * *

NOW 'NOTORIOUS' Zengakuren split into three groups and the factinal struggle does not seem to cease. The leaders of main stream who take the initiative of Japanese student movement at present still believe radical revolution based on Marr-Leninism. Most of them were expelled two years ago from Japan Communist Party—which has approximately 60,000 members—because of their extream radicalism. They emphasize the role of students in realizing revolution in accordance with the platform of Marxism Student Union and Revolutionary Communist League.

On the other hand, anti-main stream, Zenjiren, is excellent in leading a mass of the students. Almost all of the leaders of this faction are affiliated with Japan Communist Party. They follow the Moscow-Peking line in harmony with labor movement of Japan. They are criticizing the aloofness of the leadership of Zengakuren from majority of students. At the same time, their grass-roots policy has gradually gained popularity among students.

The third minority group is led by Japan Communist Youth League and Socialist Youth League. And now they are trying hard to reorganize many youth groups in Japan.

Under the chaotic circumstances, Japanese students are fooling around without decisive idea of which stream would lead them.

I think it is our affair and therefore our responsibilty to improve the current student movement, because we always claim academic independence and student autonomy. It has been my primary interest and concern in editing our paper to contribute to upgrade the student movement in Japan.

* * *

FOR THE FIRST time in its history, the Guardian featured a series of analyzations of the movement, one example being "STUDENT MOVEMENT on TRIAL" in April 1960. At the same time we tried to bring readers' attention to such inconspicuous but most noteworthy student activities as the relief work in the area damaged by typhoon Vera in 1959, and college students' visit to villages showing pupet play to the unprivileged children.

During the chaotic period in which the anti-US-Japan Security Treaty movement swept the country last year, I feared that overseas readers might have mistakenly concluded that Zengakuren activities were representative of student life in Japan because of the way mass communications treated the incidents only from a pure commercial and sensational viewpoint.

In mid 1960, more than ten thousand Waseda students participated in the demonstrations against the Treaty. It was the greatest number of participants in demonstrations in the history of Waseda. They protested strongly against the Pact because they believed that no matter how small the danger, the Pact involved the possibility of replacing pens in our hands with rifles and turning our land into batlle fields again.

Despite the daily nation-wide demonstrations, the Government finally ratified the Treaty on June 20, ignoring our sincere desire to advocate the spirit of our no-war Constitution as shown in the peaceful petitioning campaign. Our wish was trampled down by a mass of police squads who kicked and beat non-violent students' faces and heads in the same way as they did in an incident on the campus of Waseda nine years ago.

* * *

AMONG THE STUDENTS who demonstrated there were many who had never participated in any political movement. To call them indiscriminatingly "Cats paws of International Communism" does not solve the question at all. Admittedly there were a segment of radicalists who formented the disturbace. A question arises here, however, as to how many of these students acted according to their own judgment, free from mob-psychology.

But why was it that so many students participated in the demonstrations? Because they were indignant at and mistrustful of the way politics were run in Japan.

Participating a series of street demonstrations last year, a majority of Japanese students had a bitter experience. They failed in their efforts to stop ratification of the Pact, and had felt emptiness to some extent. But that experience, I think, will become possitive factor in each student's future life.

* * *

I STRONGLY believe the sentiment of your fellow students who were violently taken out of the congress building in San Francisco was fundamentally same as that of each Japanese students who were hurled out of the Diet compound by fierce forces last year. I mean by sentiment their sincere desire for peace and the straightforwardness in expressing their opinion in an attempt safeguard democracy and freedom.

We learned from two atomic bombs on our land that we should never arm again. And also, we know it was our brothers who lost young lives uselessly in the battle fields far away from their mother land.

You might call us Japanese students as too idealistic, unrealistic or Communist-inspired, but we shall strive for our freedom, democracy and peace of the world.

YOSHIO TESHIMA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Author Here On FSLP Exchange

Yoshio Teshima is this year's FSIP student here. He was editor-in-chief of the Waseda Guardian last year in Tokyo. The Waseda Guardian is published monthly by students of Waseda University for international student friendship and is the oldest English language campus newspaper in Japan.

FSLP, the Foreign Student Leadership Project, is one of the most important activities of the USNSA. FSLP is a foreign student exchange program in which about fifteen student leaders from the emerging countries of Asia, South Americas, and Africa are invited every year to the United States. The students who participate in FSLP are leaders at their student government, editors at student newspapers, leaders in the national student movement, and in their national union of students.

The student leaders in FSLP come the United States for a year for study at the individual universities of the States. The FSLP students take a limited academic load so that he can spend a good deal of his time participating in the student government, the student newspaper, and other student activities. He also studies America and American ways of life. To accomplish this, the FSLP student is encouraged to expand his activities into the communty as much as possible.

* * *

THE SCHOOL which has an FSLP student is not only giving to the student, but in many cases receives more than it gives. A student leader from another country is able to give to the campus new ideas and view its problems from a different and fresh point of view. He can help educate the students and the community to the problems facing his countries and the students in his country.

The FSLP student is a leader whose leadership ability must be realized on the campus for the program to be at profit to the students and the campus.

UNC has been fortunate in having FSLP students since the founding at the program in 1956. It has been along with the Goetinghen Exchange, one of the most fruitful exchange programs in which UNC has ever engaged.

This Week In Student Legislature

Tonight's session of Legislature will open the 32nd assembly (each legislative year is split into two "assemblies", a carry-over from the past when there were two legislative elections each year.'

As of this writing, no old business is to be brought up, nor any new bill introduced.

* * *

The resolution urging integration of the Chapel Hill theaters was passed 23-10 at the last session of Legislature.

Both party chairmen and floor leaders supported the bill—including UP Chairman Bill Criswell who claimed that by voting on the resolution, Legislature was "losing some face and taking strength away from its other bills", but who still supported it.

We feel Legislature had good reason for taking a stand on this issue. At that time a Chapel Hill merchant—the Varsity—was discriminating against a sector of the UNC student body. Any form of anti-student discrimination should be of direct interest to Legislature, which supposedly represents the students.

A very interesting statement was made by a legislator who opposed passage of the resolution, "By passing this bill, Legislature is endorsing a body which is subject to much controversy today—the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People." The legislator said he was expressing the opinion of his constituents, not necessarily his own.

The interesting aspect of this statement is that it is so completely wrong while at the same time so widely accepted.

For persons who still equate an endorsement of theater integration with an endorsement of the hosts of groups which support integration, let us reiterate these points:

—Legislature resolved that "the non-integration of the theaters in Chapel Hill constitutes an injustice." The bill asked the theaters to "open their doors to all persons regardless of race, color or creed."

—Legislature did not make a general pronouncement on integration.

—Legislature did not endorse either directly, indirectly, or by any train of reasoning whatsoever, the NAACP, CORE, or any of the thousands of organizations which at one time or another have supported theater integration (including the American Communist Party.)

This "NAACP endorsement" reasoning is of the "guilt by association" variety: most people in the South have little love for the organization; so, if a person can tag local issues with the NAACP label (the Association has absolutely no control over the policies of the Citizens Committee), then he can undermine the local situation

We hope that legislators will explain to their less perceptive constituents the facts concerning the pro-integration resolution.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

College Drop Outs & Dismissals

The problem of drop-outs is not confined to elementary and secondary schools. Though no concern has been expressed publicly about it, the colleges also have a problem of drop-outs. People connected with institutions of higher learning tend to shrug off the implications of college drop-outs with the comment that those who leave are not college material, anyhow, and convey the impression that the colleges ought not to be concerned about the elimination of these students from the campuses.

As an intensive effort to keep students in the high schools of North Carolina gets under way, a report from the State Board of Higher Education shows that 1,138 students were dismissed last year from the Consolidated University of North Carolina for academic failure and 213 others dropped out because of poor grades or difficulty of work.

To raise the point is not to suggest any lowerng of academic standards in the institutions of higher learning. For a degree to have significance, the standards have to be kept high. But the institutions of higher learning may well look to the guidance they provide their students, to the quality of instruction given, and to the attitude taken toward students.

Involved in the question of college dismissals for academic reasons and for drop-outs are such matters as the quality of preparation the students have received, the real efficiency of the admitting procedures, and the emotional and moral maturity of the students. Like the question of drop-outs in the high schools, the question of dismissals and drop-outs in the colleges call for more study than has apparently been given it.

—DURHAM MORNING HERALD

Churchill To Spend Quiet 87th Birthday

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill will be 87 years old today and, whether he likes it or not, he is going to have a quiet birthday party. The boss has spoken.

Sir Winston never has been an easy man to handle. Unafraid of anybody, he has not hesitated to denounce his own doctors in flaming language—and to their faces—when he thinks they are imposing unreasonable restrictions on him. About the only person who can tell him what to do these days and get away with it is the boss—Lady Churchill.

The boss has made two basic decisions about Thursday:

—It will be a quiet day at the London residence in Hyde Park Gate, and it is likely that only members of the family will be dropping in for the party.

—Publicity will be held to the minimum. The boss has even discouraged persons who inquire about the fabulous birthday cake which has been a feature of Sir Winston's recent anniversary parties.

Reporters who have been around to the bake shop of Christopher Floris, who annually presents a cake to Sir Winston, have run into a stone wall of reticence for the first time. Floris explained that Lady Churchill had ordered the cake and also had ordered him to keep quiet about it. All Floris could do was to recall fondly the culinary masterpiece he produced last year.

It weighed 85 pounds. The bottom part was rectangular and on top of it was a cornucopia out of which were pouring little pieces of cake moulded into the shapes of things that would remind Sir Winston of events in his long and illustrious life. There was a two-inch square replica of his book, History of the English Speaking People, a parakeet three inches tall, a little model of his famous black hat, a replica of his Knight of the Garter star, a cigar, a bottle of brandy and a bottle of whiskey. All of these things were edible and colored with vegetable dyes.

A year ago Sir Winston still was recuperating from a fall that broke a small bone in his back. There was some doubt then whether he would ever be able to walk freely again, but he disposed of that fear three months later by showing up in the House of Commons, of which he still is a member.

That is the basis of the latest story about him, printed this week in Punch and said to be authentic. Sir Winston is hard of hearing and when he took his seat in Commons two members in the row behind him began discussing his health.

"Pity about the old boy," said one of them. "They say he tires very quickly now."

"Yes," the other one agreed. "They say he can't remain active for more than a few hours at a time."

Sir Winston turned halfway around in his seat and said slowly:

"They also say that he is deaf."

UNIVERSITY APOLOGIZES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The University of Minnesota apologized Wednesday for the burning of a Russian flag on the university campus.

The flag was burned Tuesday by an unidentified man. It had been flying in front of the university Student Union building, where a Russian medical exhibit is being shown.

University President O. Meredith Wilson wrote his apologies to Dr. Viktor Zhdanov, director of the exhibit.

—Don't Quote Me—

"Ahh Hah! So we finally caught you trying to bury the Honor System"

Governor Urges People Exert New Energy After Bond Defeat

RALEIGH (UPI) — Gov. Terry Sanford urged North Carolinians today to exert additional energy to "meet the pressures" caused by the recent defeat of the state's bond issues.

He told his weekly news conference something would have to be done to relieve these pressures but that a special session of the General Assembly was not the answer.

For an example of the pressures which will have to be relieved, the governor pointed to the state's training schools. He said the training schools were already having to double up because of the number of persons sent to them.

Sanford said he was highly pleased that a small reorganization of the State Democratic Party had been proposed. The revision would take the leadership from the grass roots of the organization, Secretary of State Thad Eure had explained Tuesday.

Sanford said this showed that the Democratic Party belongs to the people while "the Republican Party is run by a little group of party bosses."

On other subjects the governor said:

—He was looking into travel expenses of state employes once again to see if all the out-of-state travel is necessary. This is where "we may be able to tighten our belt a little," he said.

—The enlarged Highway Commission was doing an excellent job and he had no complaints about some of the commissioners drawing up to 28 days of pay per month. "We need more men dedicated to their work," he added.

—He had received hundreds of telegrams protesting the North Iredell American Legion now-canceled sticks-and-stones rabbit hunt. "In fact I received more than 100 telegrams from across the nation yesterday on that one subject," he said.

—He was pleased that the Air Force had decided to delay plans to build a bombing site in the duck and goose country of Hyde County. There are other sites available and the Air Force could use Navy and Marine bombing ranges in eastern North Carolina, he added.

Bids Opened For Training School

MORGANTON (UPI) — Bids for construction contracts for the new $4.5 million Western Carolina Training School were opened Tuesday by the North Carolina Hospitals Board of Control.

The apparent low bids, which will have to be analyzed by the Department of Administration before awards can be made, totaled $2,979,632.

The facility, approved in a bond issue by the 1959 General Assembly, will have 16 buildings at first and will have a capacity for caring for 600 mentally retarded children.

The apparent low bidders:

General construction, Robert H. Pinnix, Inc., Gastonia, $2,089,920. Plumbing — Superior Mechanical Contractors, Inc., Durham, $169-737. Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning — Albemarle Plumbing & Heating Co., Albemarle, $409,663.

TV Schedules

WTVD—Channel 11

6:00 Leave It to Beaver
6:30 Your Esso Reporter
6:40 Weather
6:45 Douglas Edwards and News
7:00 TBA
7:30 Frontier Circus
8:30 Bob Cummings Show
9:00 The Investigators
10:00 Dick Van Dyke
10:30 Window on Main St.
11:00 Phillips 66 News
11:15 Star Theatre, "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"

WUNC-TV—Channel 4

6:00 Chronicle
6:45 What's New
7:15 Phys. Science
8:00 Stones Story
8:15 Darkroom
8:30 Research
9:00 Amer. Memoirs
9:30 Anthology
10:00 Sign-off

WRAL-TV—Channel 5

6:00 Cap'n 5
6:05 Stateline
6:20 Viewpoint
6:25 Weather
6:30 Reeve with Sports
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Dr. Kildare
9:30 Victoria Regina
11:00 Dateline
11:15 Sportsline
11:15 Jack Paar (color)

The Original Declaration of Independence was safeguarded at Fort Knox, Ky., for a three-year period during World War Two.

Sanford Stresses Growth Potential Of North Carolina

ELON COLLEGE (UPI) — Gov. Terry Sanford, in an address scheduled for delivery here Wednesday to the North Central N. C. Industrial Development Conference said the area "represents about the best potential in the South for industrial development."

The counties represented are Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Durham, Franklin, Rockingham, Wake, Guilford, Orange, Person, Randolph, Vance, and Warren.

He then quickly ticked off reasons why he felt the area has the "potential."

—A million of the finest people in the United States.

—Located within overnight travel to the great population centers of the East.

—Rapidly expanding markets at home.

—Adequate water from the Tar, Neuse and Haw rivers.

—Good soil and adequate rainfall.

"This area could almost literally feed half of the United States, if it had to, and if it devoted itself to the job," he said.

"At the same time that we acknowledge this potential we must examine the record to see how well it is being realized," the governor added.

On the basis of per capita income," he said, "we find that no one of the counties represented has an average per capita income as high as the average for the United States."

While in the 1950-60 period, 27-000 persons moved into the area, the area lost more than 48,000, he said.

S. African Diplomat Explains Racial Policies Of Republic

John J. Marrais, a representative of the Republic of South Africa, discussing South African racial policies at Carolina recently said, "We discriminate against blacks in white areas and against whites in black areas."

"With regard to races the policy of our government now is one of separate development of each racial group parallel to each other," the South African leader said.

Marrais, the Secretary for Community Development in the new republic is on the last lap of a seven-month study tour of the United States. As a member of the Leadership Exchange Program of the State Department, he has visited leading American cities such as Washington, New York, Chicago, Denver, and San Francisco.

Asked if this policy was not similar to the separate-but-equal policy practiced in the south until recently, the young diplomat did not elaborate. He was a guest in this country and did not wish to discuss segregation or the policies of this country, he said. He wanted to talk about his own country.

"People in the United States," he said, "have a great tendency to look upon South Africa as an entity. It is not. The people of South Africa are so vastly different that they must be developed separately. They are ethnically different. It is impossible for them to mix."

A glimpse at any encyclopdia would seem to bear this out.

The faces of South Africa are many.

Bushmen And Bantu

The Bushmen, the earliest inhabitants of the region, and the Bantu, each of these divided into many tribes and each tribe having their own language and customs, make up the majority of the population. There also live the descendants of the Huguenots, the Dutch, Englishmen and Scotch, German, Jew, Portuguese and Italian. The true Africans are referred to in the popular journals as the "Coloured" people, a word of jargon and flavor that is meant to convey an "Uncle Remus" image of that predominantly black population.

"Politically, we have tried to develop them along the lines of western democracy," Marrais said. We did not succeed. Democracy as practiced in the west is not exportable to Africa. We have not yet eradicated sorcery. But these people have their own type of democracy which is exceedingly effective.

"This is based on communal concepts that are traditional. Many (Americans) feel that we are reverting to tribalism. That is not the case. We are simply recognizing the roots of their society. We tried to break it down, but made no headway. Now we are trying to build on to it.

"If there are no interruptions from outside of our country, we can develop them socially, economically and politically. As for racial disturbances (in March 1960 police in Sharpeville armed with machine guns fired on a peaceful demonstration of thousands of Africans, killing 67 including more than 40 women and children. This was one of many outbursts of violence in the region). Marrais stated his belief that South Africa had had far less racial troubles than France, for instance. Or than the United States, he might have said.

"We believe we can lead them to a sound economic and political base. We believe we can lead them to independence without running the risk of the chaotic sort of condition which is the soil in which Communism grows."

"Of the 30 or so countries in Africa the Republic is the only one definitely and positively anti-Communist. Ours is the only non-Communist ally in Africa that the western powers have. It is strange that my nation's effort should be interpreted here the way they have been.

"The one point I want to make clear is that the ultimate objective of my government is to develop the (African) people to the point of independence."

The Ministry for Community Development is responsible for implimentation of the official policy. "The emphasis of my job," he says, "falls almost completely on non-whites. They do not have the experience and knowledge of the whites."

"Education is the key to development. Until 1953 the missionaries and churches, with enormous divergence of standards, were responsible for education. At that time there were 400,000 in school. The government took it over and now this figure has increased to over one million and a half.

"Three separate universities have been established for them. There is a medical school also. A larger number now may get an education than ever before. University graduates are returning to their villages and taking over positions of leadership.

"In politics they are beginning from the local level upwards.

"One element has not been established with sufficient certainty," Marrais said. "There is a smaller ratio of intellect among non-whites. This however is an empirical conclusion. No scientific research has been done on the subject.

"Along with educational development there has been an economic development. South Africa is now undergoing an industrial revolution. An area which has been set aside for Africans constitutes an area equivalent in size to Great Britain. It is the most fertile land in the republic. It is being developed in a manner to exclude white competition. We discriminate against the whites in this area. White traders are becoming fewer. Corporations are being set up with government funds with the controlling interest remaining in local hands.

As to the South African's impressions of America, he pronounced it "a great country in so many ways." He understands better now, he said, why America is the leader of the west. He was surprised, he said, at the similarity of the facets of industrial development of this country with those of South Africa. "Americans are very friendly," he said, "but it is time I went home."

Pres. Kennedy's war exploits

When Lt. Kennedy's PT boat was sunk in '43, he and his crew were given up for dead. But actually, they were fighting starvation on a desert island. Read the authentic account of their ordeal in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

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Hospital Business Meeting Next Week

An Institute for Hospital Business Executives will be held at the School of Business Administration, Dec. 3-6.

Rex S. Winslow, professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Business Services and Research, and W. G. Slattery, lecturer in the School of Education, will lead the opening orientation discussion of the institute. Professor Winslow will speak on "Analysis of a Manager's Job."

Lecturer Slattery will also serve as an institute faculty member and will teach "Group Learning Under Lay Leadership." Other institute faculty members are William J. Daniel, professor of psychology, teaching "Basic Dimensions of Behavior"; and Donald K. Springen, instructor in English, teaching "Oral Communication."

Hospital executives from North and South Carolina will participate in the classes.

The purpose of the institute is to provide hospital executives with the more recent findings of the knowledges and skills which the administrator finds of use in developing good performance in his hospital. This is the second year this management institute has been held at the University.

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UNC Orchestra Gives Program Tuesday At 8

The University Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum conducting, will give its first program of the season in Hill Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program will feature Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Other works to be performed are Der Freischutz Overture by Carl Maria von Weber, Adagio for String Orchestra by Samuel Barber, Accelerations Waltz by Johann Strauss (the younger), and Franz Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

69 Performers

The 69 instrumentalists are music majors, members of the music department faculty, students and teachers from other University departments, and musicians residing in the tri-city area.

Professor Slocum, has been conductor of the symphony for the past 16 years. In addition to his duties with the orchestra he teaches composition, orchestration, and conducting.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

The sun rises in the east and sets in the west.

Carrier Current

Thursday
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Carolina Roundtable
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—10 O'clock Report
10:10—C.U. News
10:15—Spectrum
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign-off

Friday
6:00—The Dinuner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Project 60
8:00—Let's Listen to Opera
10:00—10 O'clock Report
10:15—Concerto for Human Voice and Radio Transmitter
10:45—Hillside Jazz
11:15—News
11:20—Music
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign-off

Saturday
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Canadian Drama
7:30—Vistas of Israel
7:45—One More Step
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—10 O'clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:30—Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign-off

Sunday
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—The Canterbury Hour
7:15—Man with a Question
7:30—The Sacred Note
7:45—The Search
8:00—Concert Hall
10:00—10 O'clock Report
10:15—Press Round-up
10:30—Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign-off

RECEIVES WELCOME

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (UPI)—Queen Elizabeh and Prince Philip received a thunderous welcome Tuesday when they flew to Kenema in Eastern Province to officially open the Sierra Leone Royal agricultural show.

Massed school children sang a welcoming song and Mamwai Kaikai, daughter of the former president of Kenema district council, gave the queen a bouquet.

Tanganyika—another "Congo"?

Tanganyika becomes a free nation next week. Can the "moderates" end the tyranny of hunger, poverty and ignorance? Or will the African extremists rampage—and turn the country into another Congo? Read this week's Post.
The Saturday Evening POST

These two books of essays provide practical information relative to a socially based and organized American economy, incorporated into law, and operating to build national stability and world-wide economic cooperation:

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II. PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN THE USA—Goals and Priorities

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REUBEN W. BOROUGH	BROADUS MITCHELL
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11. Not widespread
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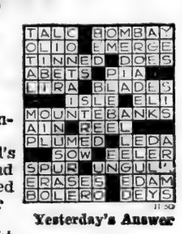
13. Buttonhole flower
15. Land measures
16. Strikes
17. Mr. Hemingway, affectionately
18. Hole-piercing tool
21. Assumed name
24. Motherless calf
26. Firm
27. —— of Mexico
28. Pertaining to the Mennonites
30. Winter hazard
31. God of pleasure
32. One time
34. Wild ox
35. Candlenut tree fiber
38. After-dinner candies
42. Constellation
43. Walk the
44. Crown
45. Japanese deer (poss.)

DOWN
1. Napoleon's isle
2. Dutch ——
3. Shields
4. Cushion
5. Greetings in the Hawaiian islands
6. Group of five
7. Woman's name
8. Caviar
9. Celtic sea god
10. Compass point (abbr.)
14. To pinch
17. Cushions
18. Chills and fever
19. Sly trick
20. Remaining
21. Jezebel's husband
22. Crippled
23. Flower
25. Eye
29. Straightforward
30. Rascals
33. Conjunction
34. Imitates
35. One of a race of Biblical giants
36. Spirit lamp
37. Questions
38. Moccasin
39. Make mistakes
40. Dessert
41. Asian river



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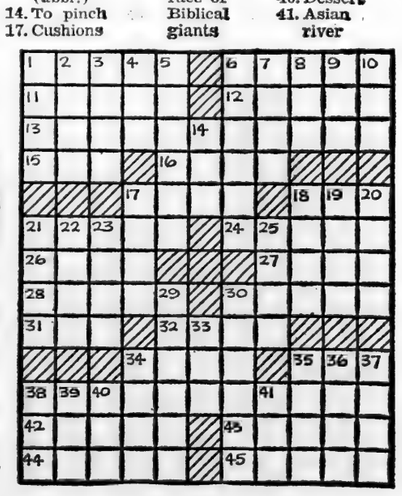

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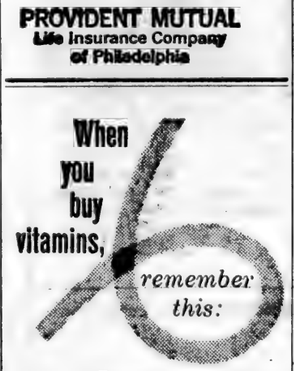

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POGO

PEANUTS

Gabriel And Collins Named To All-America By Coaches

By GENE BLUDEAU

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Football Coaches Association Wednesday announced its 1961 college football All-American team picking the following lineup as the best in the nation:

Ends: Bob Mitinger, Penn State, and Gary Collins, Maryland.

Tackles: Bill Neighbors, Alabama, and Bob Bell, Minnesota.

Guards: Joe Romig, Colorado, and Roy Winston, Louisiana State.

Center: Alex Kroll, Rutgers.

Quarterback: Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State.

Halfbacks: Ernie Davis, Syracuse, and Jim Saxton, Texas.

Fullback: Bob Ferguson, Ohio State.

The team was selected on the basis of balloting by more than 2,000 members of the coaches' association. The project is sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company and the coaches' team is distributed exclusively by United Press International.

Ferguson, Davis, and Romig also were members of the coaches' All-America team last year.

Domination of the team swings from the East to the South this year, with the South landing four players on the squad—Collins, Neighbors, Winston, and Gabriel. The East placed three, the Midwest two, the Southwest and the Rockies one each.

Line Averages 218

Led by the 238-pound Kroll, the line averages 218 pounds, a shade under last year's average, but the backfield, thanks mainly to the 220 pounds of the 6-feet, 4-inch Gabriel, the backfield averages 202 pounds, a shade over last year's.

The coaches reported that the closest battle in the ballots was at the end positions, with Mitinger and Collins coming out on top in what amounted to a six-man race. Gabriel earned the quarterback slot in a tough fight with John Hadl of Kansas and Pat Trammell of Alabama.

Ferguson, however, was a runaway winner at fullback where he rolled up 89 per cent of the votes cast. Davis led the halfback voting and Romig was the top vote-getter among the linemen.

The coaches' 1961 All-America team in the 72nd in the tradition established by the late Walter Camp. Before the season, the coaches issued a nominations list of players; three times during the season the coaches added nominations; and the final voting was completed in the last few days. This year's team presents an all-senior lineup except for tackle Bell, who is a junior.

Alabama Places Three

Alabama indicated its overall power by placing men on the first, second, and third teams—Neighbors on the No. 1 squad, center Lee Roy Jordan on the second team, and quarterback Trammell on the third team. Ohio State placed Ferguson on the first team and guard Mike Ingram on the second team.

The second team picked by the coaches includes: ends, Pat Richter, Wiscinson, and Greg Mather, Navy; tackles, Jim Dunaway, Mississippi, and Merlin Olsen, Utah State; guards, Mike Ingram, Ohio State, and Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame; center Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; quarterback, John Hadl, Kansas; halfbacks, Dave Hoppman, Iowa State, and Lance Alworth, Arkansas; and fullback, George Saimes, Michigan State.

The third team includes: ends, Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado, and Hugh Campbell, Washington State; tackles, Al Hinton, Iowa, and Marshal Shirk, UCLA; guards, Larry Vignali, Pittsburgh, and Jim Skaags, Washington; center, Larry Onesti, Northwestern; quarterback, Pat Trammell, Alabama; halfbacks, Angelo Dabiero, Notre Dame, and Ron Bull, Baylor; and fullback, Al Rushatz, Army.

The team is scheduled to assemble in New York on Dec. 3 for a national television appearance.

All-Campus Grid Team Announced

By JOHN MONTAGUE

For intramural activities, this is a transition period, with fall sports coming to a close and winter sports getting under way. Just previous to the Thanksgiving break, tag football, wrestling, all-campus handball and the Rod and Gun Field Meet were all completed.

The switch-over has already begun, with volleyball now in its third week of scheduled matches. The deadline for first-round play in the All-Campus Squash Tournament is Saturday, and the Grail-Mural Holiday Basketball Festival kicks off the intramural cage season on Monday, December 4.

There are 36 entries in the squash tourney and a total of 110 teams signed up for the basketball festival. A schedule of the first-round games for this annual all-campus affair will be published later in the week.

Football All-Campus

The All-Campus Tag Football Championship for 1961 was decided on Monday afternoon, November 20, when the Phi Delts whipped the Alexander Playboys, 26-8. The champions also made up one-fourth of the All-Fraternity Team, placing **Jerry Evans** **Semi Mintz** and **Ed Pleasants** on the star-studded list.

DKE and Chi Phi each placed two players on the honor squad, with five other teams contributing one man each. **John O'Bannon** and **Lucius Burch** of DKE joined **Pete Wilday** and **Bill Barnett** of Chi Phi on the team. Also on the team were: **Keith Stoneman** of SAE, **Bill Craig** of PiKA, **Pete Bondi** of Chi Psi, **Dick Bean** of Sigma Nu and **Baldy Williams** of Zeta Psi.

The Town Towns took three spots on the All-Dorm dozen, Alexander two, and seven other teams placing one apiece. **Dee Frady**, **Paul Swing** and **Bob Brown** of the Touts, and Buddy Baldwin and Bobby Cox of the Playboys filled five of the positions. Others were captured by **Jack Brothers** of Joyner, **Len Dellolio** of Mangum, **Bill Croom** of AFROTC, **Dick Blackman** of Winston, **Don Jefferies** of Avery, **Tom Grant** of Ruffin and **Oscar Simpson** of Grimes.

All-Grad Team

The Grad Champion Peacocks dominated the ten-man honor list in its division, with four men making the squad. They were: **Charlie Poindexter** **Eddie Burke**, **Jim Pfohl** and **Ken Koontz**. The Dental and Law School teams each put three players on the team. **Dean Hundley**, **Truett Fineberger** and **Ken Phillips** of the Dental School were joined by **Sam Poole**, **Jim Patrick** and **Steve Cowper** of the Law School.

Winston Leads

Fraternity Blue: 1. SAE (342.24); 2. DKE (320.54); 3. Phi Delt (318.56); 4. ATO (285.61); 5. Zeta Psi (251.38).

Fraternity White (football only): 1. Phi Delt (160); 2. Delta Sig (137); 3. Sigma Nu (134); 4. ATO (134); 5. DKE (110).

Dormitory: 1. Winston (310.23); 2. NROTC (272.00); 3. Mangum (249.24); 4. Alexander (220.35); 5. Joyner (216.64).

Graduate: 1. Peacocks (362.65); 2. Law School (291.50); 3. Med School (145.50); 4. Dental School (95.00); 5. Math Grads (17.10).

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The Saturday Evening POST

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CAMPUS CHAMPS—Shown above are the members of the Phi Delt tag team, which won the campus championship. They are: first row, Ratchford, Mintz, Reardon, Battle, R. Pleasants, E. Pleasants. Second row: Cummings, Hubbard, Evans Harris, Hartung, Jonas, Dickinson.

WITHDRAWS THREAT

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana expelled two British newsmen Tuesday but withdrew an expulsion threat against American newsman Henry Tanner of the New York Times.

Interior Minister Kwaku Boateng ordered Neil Bruce of the British Broadcasting Corp., and Arthur Chesworth of the London Daily Express out of the country. Bruce said afterwards that he, Chessworth and Tanner were informed they would be expelled for straining relations between Ghana and Britain and Ghana and the United States by filing "false, tendentious and obnoxious" reports.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Elder Guner, city manager of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected president Wednesday of the International City Managers Association. He succeeds Woodbury Brackett of Auburn, Maine.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Basketball game with Indiana, to be played in Greensboro on Monday, Dec. 11, are now on sale here at half price to Carolina students.

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FIVE PLAYERS ARE UNANIMOUS CHOICES

4 Tar Heels Named To All-ACC Team By DTH

Five unanimous choices were named yesterday on the Daily Tar Heel's 1961 All-Atlantic Coast Conference football team.

Seven of the eight ACC schools were represented on the first eleven. Every school but South Carolina had a man on the top team, and every school but Virginia placed as many as two men on the 22-man squad.

There were four North Carolina players named on the first unit by the six-member selection board. Two of these were unanimous choices.

The players receiving six first team votes each were Maryland end Gary Collins, N. C. State quarterback Roman Gabriel, Wake forest halfback Alan White, the two UNC players, guard Jim LeCompte and center Joe Craver

Each player received five points for a first place vote, and three points for a second place vote. A unanimous selection was worth 30 points.

Also included on the first team from UNC were halfback Gib Carson, who polled 26 points, and fullback Bob Elliott, who had 21.

★ ★ ★

First Team

End: Gary Collins, Maryland, Sr., Williamstown, Pa.

End: Bill Hull, Wake Forest, Sr., Tarboro, N. C.

Tackle: Ronnie Osborne, Clemson, Sr., Cleveland, Ga.

Tackle: Ron Gassert, Virginia, Sr., Mt. Holly, N. J.

Guard: Jim LeCompte, UNC, Sr., Gaithersburg, Md.

Guard: Jean Berry, Duke, Jr., Mooresville, N. C.

Center: Joe Craver, UNC, Jr., Shelby, N. C.

Quarterback: Roman Gabriel, NCS, Sr., Wilmington, N. C.

Halfback: Gib Carson, UNC, Sr., Freeport Pa.

Halfback: Alan White, Wake Forest, Sr., Elm City, N. C.

Fullback: Bob Elliott, UNC, Sr., Hendersonville N. C.

★ ★ ★

Second Team

End: John Morris, NCS, Sr., Galax, Va.

End: Jay Wilkinson, Duke, Soph., Norman, Okla.

Tackle: Jim Shumate, UNC, Sr., N. Wilkesboro, N. C.

Tackle: Dave Crossan, Maryland, Jr., Collingswood, N. J.

Guard: Lon Armstrong, Clemson, Sr., Eddystone, Pa.

Guard: Calvin West, Clemson, Sr., Kershaw, S. C.

Center: Tie—Ron Andree, Clemson, Sr. and Bob Hacker, Maryland, Sr., New Brighton Pa.

Quarterback: Jim Parker, Clemson, Soph., Haverford, Pa.

Halfback: Billy Gambrell, USC, Jr., Athens, Ga.

Halfback: Dean Wright, Duke, Sr., Coral Gables Fla.

Fullback: Dick Day USC, Jr., North Augusta, S. C.

Elliott defeated South Carolina's Dick Day by 3 points.

Wake Forest end Bill Hull received 22 points to nose out Duke sophomore Jay Wilkinson for the other end post. Wilkinson had 17, and N. C. State flanker Johnny Morris had 14.

Ron Osborne of Clemson, with 21, and Ron Gassert of Virginia, with 20, wrapped up the tackle spots. Jim Shumate of UNC was third with 13, and Dave Crossan of Maryland was fourth with 11.

Jean Berry of Duke earned 26 points at guard. Extra point kicker Lon Armstrong of Clemson was a close third with 22, and teammate Calvin West received 9 votes for a second team spot.

Ron Andreo of Clemson and Bob Hacker of Maryland tied for the second center post with 6 votes each.

Behind Gabriel, Clemson's Jim Parker was high with 16½ votes. Bill Gambrell of South Carolina was third in the balloting at halfback, and Duke's Dean Wright just nosed out teammate Mark Leggett for the fourth spot.

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS

Tablloyd

Ohio State students think they have a reason to complain. Their school's football team went undefeated through its nine-game schedule, ending up with an 8-0-1 record, in the toughest conference in the country. For this record, they will probably be named the national champion. Will Ohio State go to a bowl?

No.

The faculty of this giant institution voted against the team's accepting a Rose Bowl bid. Twenty-eight members vetoed the possibility of taking the Pasadena vacation for New Year's Day.

Naturally, the football team was disappointed. As the champion of the Big Ten, they had looked forward to the trip. They would have been heavily favored over UCLA in the biggest of the bowls, and should have been able to end the domination of the West Coast Teams of late in the series. There's nothing the team, or Coach Woody Hayes, can do about the decision.

The students, however, didn't let this defeat by the faculty keep them down for long. Ten-thousand of them march three miles to stage a demonstration before the state capitol. Reports say that they called out to Governor DiSalle to overrule the decision of the faculty.

Of course, the Governor won't intervene, but he'd probably like to. In a football crazy state like Ohio, he could get a lot of votes on the pigskin platform.

* * *

The football season is now eleven weeks old. This week, it dies of old age as almost everybody who hasn't finished his schedule finally does so.

Because of the Thanksgiving vacation, we didn't make any predictions last week. The week before, we had a 23-3 record. Our mark for the year is 120-44, for a percentage of 73.

For this week, we predict . . .

Duke 17, Notre Dame 13. It's no secret that the Blue Devils are hard to beat in Duke Stadium. From the reports coming from Duke, the Murraymen aren't looking for a bowl bid, but a win over Notre Dame would look awfully nice on their season record. The Irish haven't looked up to par lately, so we think this will be the week for the Devils to come through.

Georgia Tech 26, Georgia 14. Despite some costly defeats, the Engineers are mighty tough. A win over the Bulldogs would be a perfect way for them to close a disappointing season.

Miami 20, Florida 7. The Hurricanes, always unpredictable, are as good as anybody else when George Mira is around. When the little sophomore starts to throw, the Gators just may have to go underwater.

Tennessee 27, Vanderbilt 6. This one is another traditional rivalry that both teams look forward to, as a closing game should be. The Volunteers aren't having their best year ever, but neither are the Commodores. Our vote goes to the Vols.

Mississippi 33, Mississippi State 7. Wade Walker would like to win in his last game at MSU, but his opposition is just too tough. The Rebels want to finish a little higher in the national rankings.

Texas Christian 21, SMU 0. Without a doubt, the Frogs pulled the biggest upset of the season with their win over Texas. It won't be any upset, but they will take the Mustangs in a breeze.

Rice 21, Baylor 14. A bowl bid could go to the winner of this game—if the right team wins. If you're a Rice fan, just whisper that possibility. It has a paralyzing effect.

Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma State 7. It is a one-sided season for the Sooners, who were a long time learning one end of the football from the other. They have finally caught on.

Holy Cross 19, Boston College 13. The Crusaders were shook up last week against Syracuse.

And in the one all the country will watch—

Navy 27, Army 20. Perhaps Wayne Hardin has finally learned to win over Dale Hall after two years of trying. That's how long it took Bill Murray . . .

UVa Coach Elias Is Having Fine Season

Bill Elias, head coach of the University of Virginia's surprising football team, could have lost nine straight games after his team's opening season 21-6 victory over William & Mary and still improved on UVA's 1960 0-10 record.

The 1948 graduate of the University of Maryland inherited a Cavalier team that had lost 28 consecutive football games, one shy of the national collegiate record.

Virginia was rated a slight favorite before game time and emerged with a relatively easy win over the Indians. The 28-game losing streak was no more, and UVA faithfuls were happy for the first time since their 15-12 upset over Duke in 1958.

But Elias wasn't a miracle man yet. Nine games remained on his schedule and nine losses were still highly probable.

George Washington fans were still applauding his 5-3-1 record of 1960 in his first season as GW's head coach when he was named Southern Conference "Coach of the year."

Duke was next on the '61 schedule for Vrginia's once-hapless Cavaliers. But the hapless role quickly returned as the Blue Devils pounded the Virginians, 42-0. N. C. State handed them their second loss the next week by a 21-14 margin.

Then, an October 14th, 14-7 victory over VMI brought the Cavalier fans to their feet again. They were now convinced that their ball club could win games.

The next week found the Cavs in the favorite role against VPI, but the gobblers shed the underdog cloak and rolled to a 20-0 victory to give UVA a 2-3 mid-season mark. Wake Forest pushed it to 2-4 a week later with a 21-15 win over the Virginians.

The Cavaliers rose once more on November 4 to drop a stunned South Carolina team, 28-20, for their first ACC victory since 1958. Virginia fans were satisfied. Elias had removed the 'de' from UVA's de-emphasizing program.

The 13-3 loss to Navy the following week was not a disappointment. The Midshipmen were 16-point favorites, but had to fight hard to gain their 10-point margin.

The nineth game of the season was to be against Maryland's strong Terrapins. Maryland coach Tom Nugent said that his team would accept the Gator Bowl invitation when it beat the Cavaliers.

That "when" was not in the books. Elias's eager beavers pulled the ACC's biggest upset and handed Nugent's "no bowlers" a 28-16 setback.

Current Frosh Cage Team May Be Best Here Since '54

By MARTIN KRUMING

Bolstered by some of the finest high school basketball players in North Carolina, coach Ken Rosemond's Tar Baby squad will open its 1961-1962 campaign against Virginia on Saturday night at 6:00 in Woollen Gym.

Spearheading the freshman attack will be Billy Cunningham, a 6-4 center from Brooklyn, New York, who was awarded the MVP award in Brooklyn during his senior year. Cunningham is rated as good as any pivot man at Carolina and is also an exceptional shooter and rebounder. While on the varsity at Erasmus Hall, he hit scoring marks of 59 and 60 points.

At the forward positions will be 6-4 Ray Respess from Pantege, North Carolina and 6-3 Pud Hassell, a Morehead scholar from Beaufort. Respess is an excellent shooter with a lot of spring and good defensive ability. According to coach Rosemond, this boy might be considered the best all around player in the state. His scoring peak was reached when he registered 46 points and hit on 19 for 24 from the court.

Hassell has just as illustrious a background as his teammate. While at Beaufort High School he never played in a losing game and his team ran up a winning streak of 76 consecutive games without a loss. During that time Beaufort High School marched to three straight championships. Hassell is classified as a real competitor with good defensive and offensive movements.

Stationed at the two guard slots are Bill Brown, a 6-3 high school standout from Durham, and 6-2 Jay Neary, from Rice High School in Cambria Heights, New York. Coach Rosemond expects great things from Brown, who has a deadly jump shot and plays an aggressive style of ball. Neary is a left handed shooter with lightning quickness and good ball control. Although Neary is the smallest of the starting five, he could turn out to be the sparkplug in the attack.

Not to be left with an inadequate bench, coach Rosemond will count heavily on Warren Price, Billy Taylor and Bill Vick when the time arises.

With sixteen games posted on the schedule, the Tar Babies will be in for a long and rugged season. According to Rosemond the three games with Duke, the two with Wake Forest, and the three with State should determine the quality of this year's ball club.

As far as coach Rosemond's basketball career is concerned, there are no doubts as to whether it is long and illustrious. He first tasted success as a member of the 1956-57 Tar Heel NCAA championship team. From 1957-1961 he gained valuable experience coaching varsity and freshman squads at South Carolina and North Carolina. Finally, this season he was promoted to assistant varsity coach under Dean Smith when Frank McGuire joined the Philadelphia Warriors.

Commenting on the 1961-1962 Tar Babies, coach Rosemond maintains that his squad has as good team balance as any one since 1954. Although there are no scouting reports on the Cavayearlings, Rosemond is very confident that his boys can not only win but also make an impressive season record.

Chicago Hopes Trading Will Help Climb Back

TAMPA, FLa. (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox have visions of dominating the American League again and although they have made two major trades already, general manager Ed Short promised today "we probably will make a few more."

Short, working closely with his field manager, Al Lopez, connated his second deal within 12 hours Tuesday when the White Sox acquired third baseman Charlie Smith and pitcher John Buzhardt from the Philadelphia Phillies for slugging first baseman Roy Sievers.

The deal followed close on the heels of the White Sox' first one of the baseball meetings in which they obtained Joe Cunningham from the St. Louis Cardinals for Minnie Minoso.

"We have a couple of other deals in mind," said Short. "There is a good chance we may be able to swing them before the meetings wind up at the end of the week."

Short would not identify the players the White Sox are offering, but it was learned that such veterans as Sherm Lollar, Billy Pierce and Turk Lown are among them.

The White Sox' sudden plunge into the trading market can be traced to their fourth place finish last season when they looked anything but like the exciting go-go aggregation which won the American League pennant n 1959.

"The two deals we've made already should go a long way toward making us a pennant contender again," said Lopez enthusiastically. "Charlie Smith will give us exactly what we need at third base and I think Buzhardt could be a big help to our pitching staff."

The Phillies went for the 35-year-old Sievers because, as general manager John Quinn put it, "we were sorely in need of a power hitter."

The New York Mets, one of the National League's two new clubs, felt exactly the same way. They obtained 32-year-old Frank Thomas from the Milwaukee Braves for an unspecified sum and a player to be named later. Thomas hit 27 homers and had 73 runs batted in while hitting .281 last season.

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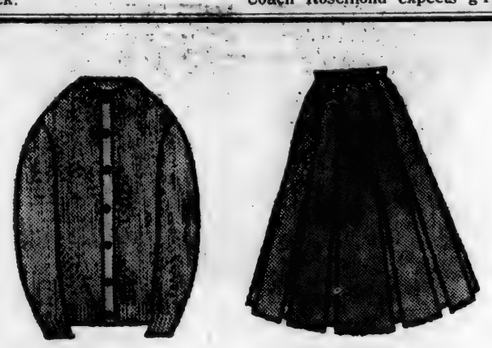

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Stevenson And The UN

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Generally fair and slightly higher.

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Interviews Slated Next Week For State Student Legislature

By CHARLES HEATHERLY

Interviews will be held next week to select UNC delegates for the State Student Legislature of North Carolina (SSL) which convenes March 8, 9, and 10, 1962 in the legislative chambers of the state capitol.

SSL is an annual function and one in which all North Carolina institutions of higher learning participate. The purpose of this legislative body is to voice student opinion on state, national and international levels. Each school presents one or more bills during the course of events. After presentation of a bill, the floor is opened to debate and then a vote is taken.

In the past many controversial topics have been discussed. For example, last year on the state level, consideration was given to grant veto power to the governor. Abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee and a proposed method of birth control were issues pertaining to the national scene. And on the international picture, controversies surrounding the World Court and a proposal to repeal the Connelly Amendment were discussed among others.

14 From UNC

UNC will send approximately 14 official delegates to this legislature, twelve of whom will sit in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate. An undetermined number of alternates will attend.

The committee selecting delegates for SSL will consist of two members of Student Legislature and the two UNC members of the SSL Interim Committee. Lila Smith and Dwight Wheless represent UNC on the Interim Committee. This committee is composed of two representatives from each member school and is responsible for publicizing, planning and organizing the annual legislature.

Selection Committee

The Selection Committee will begin interviewing persons interested in going with the UNC delegation at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6. Each applicant will be given a short quiz on current events as well as one on parliamentary procedure.

Dwight Wheless, spokesman for the Interim Committee said, "I want to urge all persons who are at all interested in this function to make application for SSL because it offers an opportunity to meet students from all over the state and is an ideal outlet for student expression." He added, "Each applicant will be given the utmost consideration."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Gus Hall

Integration Violence Halted

McCOMB, Miss.—The mayor of McComb vowed Thursday the city's bus station would be desegregated without further violence. Five Negro "freedom riders" were mobbed at the terminal Wednesday when they sought service at the lunch counter.

Mayor C. H. Douglas told a news conference policemen have been put on overtime and the force was "now prepared to meet the emergencies." He also said four young white men had been arrested for Wednesday's violence.

★ ★ ★

Reds Charge Provocation

BERLIN—The Soviet Union charged Thursday that U .S. Troop movements along the super-highway to Berlin are "provocations . . . fraught with dangerous consequences." U. S. officials dismissed the charges and ordered another U. S. infantry company to roll through the Soviet Zone to Berlin Friday.

★ ★ ★

Communists Defy Arrest

NEW YORK—The leadership of the U. S. Communist party went underground Thursday to avoid the arrest of its American commissars for refusing to register as Russian agents.

The national party dismantled its leadership hierarchy in an apparent attempt to leave only three officers to face the promised federal prosecution for failing to register under the Internal Security Act.

★ ★ ★

Geneva Negotiations Stalled

GENEVA—The United States and Britain Thursday withdrew their chief negotiators from the Geneva nuclear talks.

Soviet demands for an uncontrolled, indefinite test ban created a stalemate and hopes for any East-West agreement in the near future vanished.

The talks will continue without the delegation chiefs.

U. S. chief delegate Arthur H. Dean and Britain's delegation leader Joseph Godber announced they were returning home Friday. Neither would say when he would return to Geneva.

★ ★ ★

Churchill Celebrates

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 87th birthday Thursday with a breakfast of oysters and wine, a luncheon of roast suckling pig, and his first parliamentary speech in two years—and a seven-word thank you for a rousing ovation.

For the man who rallied the British nation in wartime with his "blood, toil, tears and sweat" oratory, it was not a stirring speech.

"I am very grateful to the House," Churchill said.

But it set off a renewed storm of applause and acclamation almost without precedent in Parliament.

Campus Briefs

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs are asked to do so immediately.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring an old-fashioned stew supper Saturday night from 5-7 p.m. at the BSU Center, 151 E. Rosemary St. Tickets for the supper are $1 and can be bought from any member of the BSU executive council or at the Cetner.

"Circulo Hispanico" will meet tonight at 6:30 in Roland Parker GM. The joint Christmas meeting with the Woman's College club in Greensboro will be discussed. The program will be "Cancionis de Nanidad."

Resident Advisors: 3-4 p.m.—TV Room.

Student Audit Board: 3:30-6 p.m. —Grail.

Academic Affairs: 4:30-5:30 p.m. —WDHSE.

Spanish Club: 6:30-8 p.m.—R P 1, 2.

Flying Club: 7:45-11 p.m.—WDHSE.

UNC Orchestra Gives Program Tuesday At 8

The University Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum conducting, will give its first program of the season in Hill Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program will feature Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Other works to be performed are Der Freischutz Overture by Carl Maria von Weber, Adagio for String Orchestra by Samuel Barber, Accelerations Waltz by Johann Strauss (the younger), and Franz Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

69 Performers

The 69 instrumentalists are music majors, members of the music department faculty, students and teachers from other University departments, and musicians residing in the tri-city area.

Professor Slocum, has been conductor of the symphony for the past 16 years. In addition to his duties with the orchestra he teaches composition, orchestration, and conducting.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

Faculty News

Tom Patterson, associate professor of dramatic art has been elected to the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park and Badlands Association Board of Advisors for 1962.

Patterson is the author of "Old Four Eyes," produced in Medora, North Dakota since 1958 by the Roosevelt Association, and described by "Time" Magazine as one of the five best outdoor dramas in the nation.

Other members of the Board of Advisors include two daughters of Theodore Roosevelt, Herman Hagedorn who is his official biographer, and other prominent people associated with Theodore Roosevelt and the Roosevelt Park.

Patterson's play recounts the story of Roosevelt's ranching days in the Dakota Badlands.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Erle Peacock Jr. of the School of Medicine is now enroute to the Christian Medical College at Velore, India where he will spend two months working in a leper colony located there.

Dr. Peacock is assistant professor of surgery (plastic surgery) and is a graduate of the Harvard School of Medicine. He has been on the UNC faculty since 1956.

Dr. Peacock was invited to India by Dr. Paul Brand, deputy director of the school. His trip is sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service and by the personal support of Dr. Verne Blackwelder of Lenoir.

★ ★ ★

Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the University's Department of Art and director of the Ackland Art Museum, was elected president of the North Carolina State Art Society yesterday.

Mr. Sloane, who was elected by acclamation by the Society's board of directors, takes over from Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, who announced some weeks ago he would not seek re-election after ten years as the Society's president.

Mr. Humber is now chairman of the board of trustees of the North Carolina Museum of Art.

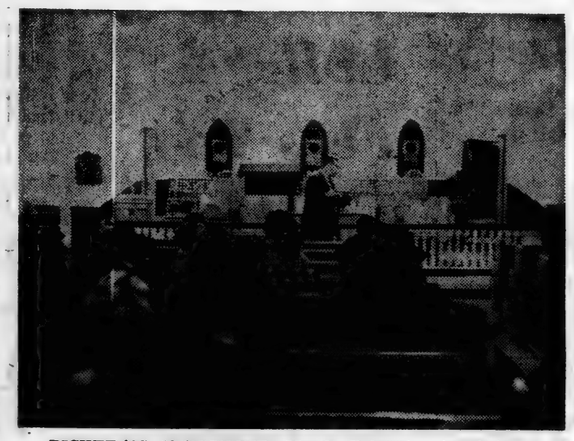
In accepting the presidency, Mr. Sloane said he stood in awe of Mr. Humber's achievement and in awe of following him as president.

He said that despite the fact that the Society had covered itself with glory and done a remarkable job, "it should spend no time whatever in lamenting the fact that it is no longer" actively participating in museum affairs.

Last June the Society membership approved the action of its board in turning over to the State its museum assets.

Dr. Clemmons Sommer of Chapel Hill was among four Society directors whose previous elections were confirmed by the Society.

Integration Meeting Calls Off Picketing At Varsity Theater



PICKETING SUSPENDED—Martie Primack, vice-chairman of the Citizens Committee for Open Movies, explains the recommendation of the Committee to indefinitely suspend picketing at both downtown Chapel Hill theaters The group of almost 100 townspeople and students, mostly whites, voted to support the recommendation last night at a meeting of the group in the St. Paul AME Church.

—Photo by Little

Committee To Wait For Further Action

By BILL HOBBS

The Citizens' Committee for Open Movies decided last night to indefinitely suspend picketing at the Varsity Theater.

The group, meeting in St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, decided to await further negotiations with both the Carolina and Varsity managers before making a final decision on resumption of picketing.

the integrationist group will meet next Tuesday with E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theater. Smith has said his theater would announce a step towards further integration at that time. The nature of this step has not been specified, but several members of the citizens' committee have speculated that it would be to admit the family and dates of the UNC Negro students.

Varsity Admits Students

The committee meeting followed an announcement by the Varsity last Monday that it would admit Negro UNC students who presented ID cards at the box office. The Carolina has been following this policy since August.

A heated debate on the proposition to stop picketing preceded the vote of the committee. Several persons argued that the group should continue to picket the Varsity since it had been "less cooperative" in its negotiations with them.

Policies Same

The majority of the group felt that it was unwise to picket one theater when both had essentially the same policies. Fifteen persons voted to resume picketing at th Varsity. About 100 persons attended the meeting.

After deciding to halt picketing, the group moved that its executive committee make "every effort" to speed negotiations with the Varsity manager, Andy Gutierrez. A meeting with Gutierrez had been scheduled for December 13, but th committ e felt that this was too close to the Christmas holidays to allow the group to make any effective decision.

Violence Rages In Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R. (UPI) —A howling mob tried to storm the iron-grilled gates of the national palace Thursday but was repelled by tank-supported combat troops who fired over the heads of the demonstrators and hurled tear gas and noise bombs.

In another incident a demonstrator was shot to death.

The embattled palace guard had to call for reinforcements to hold back more than a thousand screaming demonstrators. Two truckloads of combat-equipped navy units roared through the crowd to take up positions inside the palace grounds at the bottom of a hill about 200 yards from the domed palace.

Troops ranged behind the fence encircling the palace hurled scores of tear gas grenades and noise bombs to scatter the surging mob which broke and ran but reformed and charged anew.

Fire Over Demonstrators

For the first time in 11 days of disorders, since the end of the so-called Trujillo era in the Dominican Republic palace tanks rumbled through the gates and took up positions in the street outside. They trained their machineguns on the crowd but did not fire. Troops inside the gates fired short tommygun bursts over the heads of the demonstrators.

The mob had marched on the palace from downtown Santo Domingo after false rumors of President Joaquin Balaguer's resignation touched off wild celebrations. The holiday mood turned to wrath as the official Dominican radio denied the rumors.

Wrath mounted as a demonstrator was shot to death in a public square by an unidentified gunman riding on a speeding bus. He was the first fatality since the start of the general strike three days ago, called by the opposition to force Balaguer's resignation.

It was reported but could not be immediately confirmed that the government and opposition had reached an agreement on a provisional government which would consist of Balaguer, four opposition leaders and armed forces Chief Gen. Pedro Rodriguez.

TV Showing For 'An Age Of Kings' Scheduled Today

Today WUNC-TV will begin a series of eight Shakespearean plays, entitled "An Age of Kings."

The plays, to be presented at 9 p.m. on Fridays and 8 p.m. on Sundays, are "Richard II"; "Henry IV, Parts I and II"; Henry V"; "Henry VI, Parts I, II and III" and "Richard III."

A preview broadcast for schools will be presented each Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Each of the plays is divided into two programs, except the three parts of "Henry VI," which are edited and rearranged to yield five episodes.

The National Educational Television and Radio Center, headquarters and programming agency for a network of 51 non-commercial stations, last year obtained all U.S. rights to the series, a British Broadcasting Corporation production.

No ETV Outlets

The NET then waived those rights in New York City and Washington, D. C., where there are as yet no ETV outlets, so that a commercial station in each city could present the series.

The series has already had unusually large audiences in England, New York City and Washington, D. C.

A permanent company of about 20 players who occupied feature parts in one episode and minor ones in the next was used. The leading roles were contracted for separately with young actors of some reputation in the British theater.

The producer of "An Age of Kings," Peter Dews, received the top award for dramatic production from the British Guild of Television Producers for his work on the series.

Rev. Watson Talks To Beta Sigma Phi

The Rev. O. W. Watson spoke on "The Interpretation of Love" Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Sigma Phi sorority in the conference room of the Home Savings and Loan Association. The program also included a business session conducted by Miss Mary Dryden, chapter president.

Other members present were Virginia Hodson, Madge Oakley, Henrietta Shannon, Jackie Fields, Ione Williams, Trillis Sparrow, and Jean Sparrow.

STAFF MEMBERS

Any student interested in becoming a staff member of the Daily Tar Heel is invited to come by the DTH office, 2nd floor GM, any afternoon except Sunday.

There are presently openings in all departments, especially news. Students need not be journalism majors or necessarily experienced in newspaper work.

Law Scholarship Open For 1 Grad

A scholarship for the study of law at the University of Chicago Law School for the academic year 1962-63 will be awarded to a student graduating from UNC in 1962, announced Dean Charles Henderson yesterday.

The applicant must be recommended by the University and must meet the requirements for admission to the University of Chicago Law School.

Art Auction Slated At State

A State Art Student Prepar es Work For The Auction

Art work by faculty and students of N. C. State College will be auctioned at "reasonable" prices next Monday at the College Union in Raleigh.

The auction, scheduled at 8 p.m. is an annual affair designed to raise funds for the Student Publication of the State School of Design. About one hundred works, including paintings, drawings, prints, sketches, lithographs, woodcuts and sculpture, have been selected by the faculty for auction.

A spokesman for the Student Publication said, "We hope that through this auction we can bring the community and the artist in closer contact. We feel that awareness of the North Carolina artist is necessary for the continuation of art in North Carolina."

The works to be sold will be on display Sunday afternoon in the College Union at State.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary Friday were Gloria Alphin, Rosa Booth, Gaye Willard, Linda Simmons, Mary Coleman, John Fisher, George Venable, Thomas Henson, Dennis Barnes, James Fisher, Grimkey Spenser, John Jennings, Thomas Kelly, Catherine Johnson, Samuel Barfield, Richard Griffin, Dewey Sanders and Robert McConnell.

Sophomore Class Committees Listed

Sophomore Class President George Rosental Wednesday announced he chairmen and members of five committees at a meeting of the sophomore class in Gerrard Hall.

These standing committees will coordinate the class's work in the areas of social, financial, projects, publicity and communication.

The committees and members are:

SOCIAL: Lindsay Raiford, ex-officio; Brooks Emory, chairman; Bob Moore and Tracy Spencer, assistant chairmen; Charlie Brown, Betty Liverman, Sue Vandenborre, C. L. Chandler and Sam Robinson.

FINANCIAL: Hoady Harrison, ex-officio; Ben Newlin, chairman; Brick Oettinger and Mary Roberts, assistant chairman; Scott Trull, Dennis Barnes, Daley Berr, Beth Whitfield, Donna Fountain, Jim McDonald, Roy Kirk, Daor Henry, Lou Jay, Rick Powell, Clemet Lucas, Bill Bowerman and Bill Imes.

Summers Chairman

PROJECTS: Fuller Honeycutt, ex-officio; Scott Summers, chairman; Charlie Shaffer, Bill King, Charlotte Winstead, Sam Harris, Becky Hartman, Whitney Durand and Pug Waddell.

PUBLICITY: George Rosental, ex-officio: Bob Skees, chairman; Larry Ledford and Jaye Williard, assistant chairmen; Gary Grosball, Daine Jackson, Linda Willis, Jim Hobbs, Johnny Parker, Earl Moore, Eddie Coates, Rosemarie Riosenfeld, Diane Downing, Mal Lesaway, Richard Gens, Ann Regen, Tony Mason, Mark Gabelr and Low Rosenthal.

SECRETARIAT: Lin Sutton, ex-officio: Leslie Cloyes, chairman; Jane Forsyth and Dave Williams, assistant chairmen; Anne Lupton, Steve Real, Crickette Vaden, Barbara Matheson and Barbara Ligon.

After the meeting a combo party featuring the "Daiquiris Combo" was held in Y-Court.

AFTER BOND DEFEAT

UNC Moves To Fulfill Needs In Capital Improvement

Despite the failure of the entire $61.5 million bond issue November 7, and despite Governor Terry Sanford's announcement Monday that he would not request a special session of the Legislature to consider another bond election, the University will be able to go ahead with some of its capital improvement projects.

If the original bond issue had been passed by the voters the University here would have gotten $6,072,000 for a variety of capital improvements.

Most of these improvements have now been abandoned for the time being. Some, however, have not.

University business manager J. A. Branch said yesterday that the University's heating plant facilities would be expanded as planned.

"We would have had $1,380,200 for additions to the heating plant," he said. "Half of that would have been self-liquidating. Since there are buildings already under construction or in planning, we've got to heat those buildings — Craige & Ehringhaus Dormitories, and the new Botany building. So we're going to go ahead and borrow the full amount and pay it all off with earnings, self-liquidating.

"The renovation of Cobb Dormitory for women involves simple modifications in the bathrooms, providing hostess's quarters, and enlarging the social rooms."

Mr. Branch said that the cost of the renovation had been estimated at $50,000; that funds from HHFA loans could only be used for built-in equipment; that subsequent bids for the renovation had been lower than the $50,000 estimate; and that subsequently enough money would be available to do the renovation work.

He said an architect was working on plans for the renovation now, that bids would be taken by late spring, that a contractor would begin work as soon as the present residents of Cobb moved out at the end of the spring semester, and that the building would be ready for women students by next fall.

In the original bond issue, $730,000 would have been included for construction of a cafeteria and service building near the two new men's dormitories.

This money is now not available, but Mr. Branch said that the cafeteria would still be provided by taking over the ground floor of one wing of Ehringhaus Dormitory and installing a kitch-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 1, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 57

Stevenson And The UN

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson pointed out this week that this country's central objective is to build a "world community" based on progress, security and interdependence.

The Vice President also said that he felt that the U. S. and the West had a record of success that was impressive and which should not be obscured by its shortcomings.

Johnson made the comments when joining in a tribute to UN Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, lauding his efforts toward achieving world harmony.

That the UN had had failures is hardly deniable. But that it has a record of successes is equally evident.

The Soviet empire is vast and powerful. Its people are dedicated and its resources enviable. It is not an enemy which can be overcome in days or weeks, but for every victory gained in the UN, there is a corresponding defeat for the Soviets.

The election of U Thant to fill the unexpired term of Dag Hammarskjold as Secretary-General, for instance, ended the attempts of the Soviets to fill Hammarskjold's post with its three-headed monster, the troika. The block was largely the work of Ambassador Stevenson.

Had the Soviet Union been able to eliminate the possibility of independent action on the part of the Secretary, the result would have been complete stalemate, since the Soviet vote in the Security Council effectively deters action there. The battle will probably occur again a year from now when the Soviet Union will probably attempt to push over the troika plan by vetoing everyone who is proposed as a successor to Thant.

Again the U. S. will have to take hold against the plan and block it.

And again, we must succeed. But success in the UN, whether in the selection of a Secretary-General or on other matters, is impossible without some measure of confidence and support.

The UN has been under heavy fire in recent months by those individuals whose shortsightedness and irrational demands for immediate and total victory allow no place for the UN or for interdependence among nations.

The UN has been blasted as inefficient, ill-directed and useless. Nothing, as the Vice-President pointed out, could be further from the truth.

Johnson said of Stevenson:

"No one can fail to hear in the eloquence of Adlai Stevenson the sad, still voice of humanity. No one can doubt his compassion and his concern, not for the fate of his countrymen alone, but for the fate of all mankind."

Johnson's words are heartening. We hope they have the power to revive confidence in Stevenson and the UN. For, although the words have been attacked as empty and meaningless of late, the UN still remains the last, best hope of man.

But Also A Time For Courage

A Time For Fear . . .

Some, it appears, still have the ability to lift their eyes up from caverns in the ground to a higher hope: man's ability to turn his face from war.

Twenty-seven Chapel Hill families are betting on peace rather than war.

With the belief that man's best hope for survival is above the ground working for peace rather than preparing to cower below it, those families are giving to the UN.

Giving, each one of them, the appropriate cost of a fallout shelter. Twenty-seven families will give $1,600 each.

A $43,200 investment in peace and meaningful survival, given in faith, not in fear.

And there is cause for fear. Never, perhaps, has there been cause for greater fear. Nuclear weapons have the power not only to burn and mutilate men's bodies, but they have also a greater power: A power to destroy courage. Never before have men had the ability to destrop themselves in one great destructive holocaust.

This, undeniably, is cause for fear.

But it is greater cause for courage. And in Chapel Hill, 27 families have that courage.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Capitalism? In The Kremlin?

The rosy picture painted by Premier Khrushchev at the 22nd Communist party congress last month doesn't seem to have much basis in reality, at least insofar as production figures are concerned.

For the third straight year, according to UPI reports, Khrushchev's tour of the Soviet republic of Kasakhsstan, an important area in grain products, revealed that the republic had not met its grain quotas.

The reason? Many peasants, it seems, were stealing a march from the capitalists and selling private produce for a personal profit, rather than devoting all their efforts to the state.

Shameful aren't they, those greedy peasants?

Don't Justify Freedom In Name Of God

Freedom which the free world defends against communism is often claimed to be right because of its nature as a divine gift of God to human beings. For the justification of divine nature of freedom, people often use a logical sequence that God being the Creator, freedom in the natural law must be divine, therefore one must defend the individual rights of divine freedom. But this assertion of divinity of freedom does not fit quite well into the idea of Chrstianity, because the idea of natural law itself is not easily found in the Bible except one place in a very subsidiary context.

"For when the Gentiles, which have not the law, do by nature the things contained in the law, these, having not the law, are a law unto themselves" (Rom. 2:14)

Secondly, the idea of political and social freedom is not at the center of Biblical revelation.

"Are thou called being a servant? care not for it: but if thou mayest be made free, use it rather" (I Cor. 7:21)

To Paul, social and political freedom canot be a divine nature but rather one of the tools to achieve the higher aim.

Indeed, the Bible says;

"When the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom" (IICor. 3:17) But this freedom is far removed from that which the free world is trying to defend against communism to-day.

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. They answered him, We be Abraham's seed, and were never in bondage to any man: how sayest thou, Ye shall be made free? Jesus answered them, Verily, Verily, I say unto you, Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin . . . . If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." (St. John 8:32-36)

To Jesus, Abraham's physical freedom was not freedom. His freedom is in a mind which is not enslaved to sinful thoughts and deeds.

"Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage" (Gal. 5:1)

The yoke of bondage is the enslavement of mind to the sinful deeds and thoughts.

"For the law of the Spirits of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of Sin and death" (Rom. 8:2)

Therefore in Christianity even he who is not allowed to speak, to hear nor to see, and enchained in a windowless prison, can still be a great free man. In this sense Epictetus a stoic philosopher was able to affirm his freedom. Paul, having been imprisoned, wrote;

"For I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content, I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound: everywhere and in all things I am instructed both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Philip. 4:11-13)

This internal freedom of Christianity demands external endurance, patience and even physical enslavement.

"And ye shall be betrayed both by parents, and brethren, and kinsfolks, and friends; and some of you shall they cause to be put to death. And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake. But there shall not an hair of your head perish. In your patience possess ye your souls." (St. Luke 21:16-19)

External patience and obedience are the essential of Christian freedom.

"Ye have heard that it hath been been said, An eye for an eye, and, a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you That ye resist no evil: but whosever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloke also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain. Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not away." (St. at. 5. 38-42)

Furthermore the Bible tells us that he who asserts his own righteousness to God will not have Christian freedom.

"The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not as other men are, extortioners, unjust adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that I possess. And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his breast, saying God be merciful to me a sinner. I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." (St. Luke 18:11-14)

Thus Christian freedom totally loses its significance when people come to justify with God what they have done and what they want to have and to be.

"This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoureth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me. But in vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." (St. Mat. 15:8-9)

Freedom in Christianity is equivalent to the total dependence of man to God. God gives freedom to man in binding him to Himself. Freedom in Christianity is not the sort of thing that man can gain, defend or lose by his own physical power. It is entirely a matter of man's spirit which wholly depends on Him.

On the other hand, freedom that has a potentiality to be destroyed by communism demands the independentness of man. Therefore one must try to gain and defend it by his own physical power. Thus it is obvious that freedom which the free world tries to defend against communism has a nature quite apart from Christian freedom.

Therefore we should not use His name to justify righteousness of the political and social freedom that today's free world wants to retain from the grasp of communism.

HARUO KONISHI
107 Connor Dorm.

College Fees Too Costly

Increasing college costs are preventing some of the nation's most talented young women from attending college, says a report just issued by the Joint Office of Institutional Research in Washington, D. C. on behalf of the 94 state universities and land-grant colleges it represents.

Citing recent findings that, between 1952 and 1960, tuition and fees to state residents at major public universities rose more than 71%, the report concludes that the continued upward trend of college expense is stopping talented girls — including many among the upper 10% of high-school graduates—from entering college. Between one-third and half of those dropping out after high school asserted that finances are a major stumbling block to further study, in one recent survey of high school graduates.

* * *

FACTORS DISCOURAGING higher education of women include the inability of low-income parents to save adequately to meet college costs, coupled with reluctance to borrow against the future for a daughter's education; the lingering, although inaccurate, feeling of many parents that education of a son is more important than that of a daughter, if a choice must be made; and high tuition rates. In addition, boys more often than girls can earn enough funds from summer employment and part-time work during the academic year to defray significant portions of their college expenses. Or they may receive scholarshps not ordinarily available to girls.

The report points out that, at a time when the U. S. needs increasing numbers of adequately trained people ". . . . to perform the complicated duties of a highly complex and sophisticated society and economy", it cannot afford to waste talented womanpower. There are already too many unskilled workers. Furthermore, most young women today can look forward to about 25 years of work outside of home, principally after child-rearing days are over.

The social values in educating women, even those few who may never be gainfully employed—lie in the improved cultural and civic heritage they pass on to their children and the lower ratio of broken homes among the better educated. Yet in the fall of 1959, only 39% of recent girl high-school graduates attended college, compared with 54% of the boys.

* * *

AS A SOLUTION to the problem, the report advocates that tuition and other cost be kept low, in keeping with "the great American tradition of public education which runs—through college and graduate school." It is essential that "Americans . . . . make it possible for increasing numbers of low-income young people to continue their education as far as their capabilities permit. Reasonable tuition and fees in public institutions are vital in allowing such students, men and women, to get the necessary education to contribute importantly to themselves, their families, communities and the nation."

To maintain moderate cost higher education as an investment in the future, says the report, all colleges must have better financial support. State universities and land-grant institutions, in particular, must receive this from state legislatures, business and industry, alumni, and the general public.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Ramblings By Robinson

America is constantly inundated with tons of reading material containing social criticism. Most of it is written in a sociological jargon that communicates only to a very small group. But Kelsie Harder, a Youngstown University professor, has come up with a lovely description of that sacred cow—John Q. Public of 1961. And surely Mr. Harder communicates.

"The man of the mass is probably a good man, Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, Democrat, Republican, Upper Class, Middle Class Lower Class, rich, poor or a believer in 'Facts.' He loves his wife a good woman no doubt, his mother, an old-fashioned mother no doubt, his kids and his neighbors. He does not covet his neighbor's wife—much. He wants to be loved by everybody. He believes in television, sports (especially if he leads a sendentary life), perhaps stereo ('listeneered' to suit his requirements), popular magazines (especially digests), the daily paper, and every gadget and screw in his car, and the shine on his car.

"And THE amazing thing about this 'good' citizen, and 'amazing' is the only word, is that he can retain all his good qualities, keep his conscience clear, and yet enjoy all the privileges of a lynching bee (as advocated by Fulton Lewis Jr. on Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren), a character assassination (as practiced by Joe McCarthy), a healthy prejudice against an outside group as practiced by Southerners against the world and New Yorkers against Puerto Ricans), or a business cut-throating of an associate. He usually lives in a split-level house and has a split-level personality. He is our practitioner of masslore and our modern barbarian. A citizen from sole to crown, he would be 100 per cent American under any government of the United States, whether it was socialistic, communistic, or Ubangi tribal."

You may not agree with what he says, but you can't help enjoying the way he says it.

* * *

Five members of the United Auto Workers who were charged by fellow workers with "working too hard" were fined and three of them suspended from their union for two years. If this continues, we can expect a trend to develop where slovenly workers will demand a 30 hour week at 40 hours pay, and everyone will compete to see who can move the slowest. We will surpass the Romans yet.

* * *

During New York City's two-week milk strike, we see in the papers, a lot of people including some with babies, went without milk. Of course, there were exceptions.

Such exceptions included people in hospitals and institutions and schoolchildren. We are impressed by the foresight and consideration of the Teamsters in arranging for these people to have the milk they needed.

Oh, by the way, there's one other exception. Before walking out and leaving millions with milk, the Teamsters arranged with strike-bound dairies to provide each Teamster with two quarts daily.

—MIKE ROBINSON

Conservatism Brings Sanity

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON
President, National Education Program

THE NEW LEADERS

The current swing to conservative thinking among young people, in my opinion, is a mighty good sign that sanity is beginning to show up in our political thinking. Regardless of party, when youngsters begin to ask what they can do to preserve the priceless heritage of America against inroads on freedom and liberty, we can all view the future with optimism. I believe that America can be safe today only if its youth want it to remain the real fortress of freedom.

The School of American Students at Harding College this summer programmed two "Seminars In Americanism" designed specifically to inform and inspire high school students. Altogether, 339 honor students and sponsors from several states came together for a week of study under the direction of Dr. Clifton Ganus, director of the School of American Studies. These seminar scholars, top students in various high schools, wanted to develop a better understanding of what makes America the nation of greatest personal free-training program planned for them.

Read To Lead

I believe they are today better informed, more dedicated Americans, ready to spread the good word about the American way of life. Hearing lectures, viewing films, engaging in group discussions, these outstanding young people showed lively interest in getting to the issues that face the nation. They will make good citizens of their various communities, the state, and the nation. Their awakened interest in good government will make them intelligent voters.

If we can inform our young people, they will become straight thinkers who will keep this nation forging ahead to even more spectacular achievements.

It remains a great responsibility to teach and instruct the youth of the land. I say more power to every teacher who wants to make better citizens of his students. Let us provide students the informaton they need for developing into informed, responsible citizens. If we pass on the heritage to them, they will keep it and project it into the difficult future that lies ahead.

New Post Almost Cruelty Joke

President Kennedy's recent announcements which slid Chester Bowles out of Undersecretary of State and into a think-big-but-don't-act post, amount to a partial repudiation of his campaign platform.

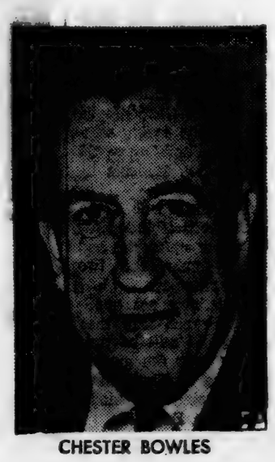
Bowles's new job as "special adviser" on African, Asian and Latin American affairs is almost a cruelty joke. The President has made a special point of not listening to the man who was his campaign advisor on foreign affairs. It is doubtful if he will listen any more attentively now that he has given Bowles a high-and-mighty sounding title.

* * *

THE FORMER ambassador to India is a leading advocate of increased economic aid for underdeveloped countries. The President apparently doesn't agree. Bowles, World War II Price Administrator, favors measures to generate a higher rate of economic growth at home and abroad—measures which again, the President doesn't like.

(As chairman of the Rules Committee at the 1960 Democratic Convention, Bowles incorporated many of his views into the platform on which Kennedy ran.)

The major Kennedy-Bowles split came over the disastrous Cuban invasion attempt. Bowles opposed the bungling tactics of the invasion—supporters who refused to commit themselves to a well-organized military invasion (which would have satisfied the Right) or no invasion at all (which would have satisfied the Left.)



CHESTER BOWLES

* * *

But the President has not made a clean break with his former undersecretary. Apparently he still values Bowles's advice, but not enough to give him a position of power.

Pressure from more conservative elements in Washington also seemed to have had an effect on Kennedy's decision. As Bowles himself said, in a pamphlet "Agenda 1961":

"For high State Department posts the President must choose . . . men whose views closely coincide with his own. But unless these views are generally shared by the men appointed to other . . . cabinet and policy-making posts, the State Department may soon find itself hamstrung."

Kennedy apparently felt that Bowles's opposition to such unwise actions as the Cuban invasion "hamstrung" the State Department. It might have been wiser to fire those responsible for the Cuban fiasco, rather than those who sanely argued against it.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

Sometimes It Pays, Sometimes

Sometimes it pays to know famous people, but at other times . . .

Well, take Dr. Norman Mattis, of the U.N.C. English Department. Dr. Mattis is a friend of Baynard H. Kendrick, the novelist ("Flames of Time", "Lights Out" and the Duncan Maclain blind detective series).

So when the professor took his family on a rugged mountain vacation, he wrote Kendrick about the privations, explaining that he was writing by flashlight beams and hoped the battery would hold out.

Kendrick, who lives in Leesburg, Fla., replied in the form of a mountain ballad:

BALLAD OF A MOUNTAINEER

Oh, I writes mah hymns as mah flashlight dims
Squattin' here in Franconia Notch,
'Cause I cain't set down on the frosty ground
'Count o' chilblains ahurtin' mah crotch.
Mah lips sucks in in a toothless grin—
Mah beard done went when hit froze
An' I sez: What the hell! The trip went well,
'Tho I frizzed off mah fingers an' toes.
So mah legs is numb from th' peaks I've clumb,
But I'm trainin' mah brood to be tough
And they'll l'arn up here, whar th' air is clear
That them soft beds at home hain't enuff.
As they sleeps on th' stones, whar their cracking bones
Is a-poppin' with those of mah wife,
Whar she twists and turns from her cookin' burns,
I'll show 'em, by God, this is Life!
L'envoi
Come we once gets down onto level groun'
From these heights o' Franconia Notch,
Let 'em eat their fill o' that home-cooked swill
While I sticks to mah hardtack and Scotch!

Legitimate

Editor's Note: The six names on the Avery dormitory's Varsity theater boycott petition, which a recent letter-writer said were "unidentified," were inadvertently misspelled from the signatures. All names were legitimate.

UNC Moves To Fulfill Needs In Capital Improvement

(Continued from page 1)

en and dining room.

"It would seat 176," said Mr. Branch. "Cafeteria experts tell us the turnover in a student dining room is two or three people per seat per hour. This means that if we keep the dining room open for three hours each meal we could take care of over a thousand people. There will be over fourteen hundred people in both Craige and Ehringhaus, but some of them will have classes or won't be eating there for one reason or another. This will take the pressure off Lenoir Hall, and if necessary the dining room can just stay open longer than three hours per meal.

"It won't be a complete kitchen. Bulk cooking like potatoes and stews and so forth will be done in Lenoir and transported to Ehringhaus and kept hot on the dining room's steam tables. Otherwise the cooking will be done there.

"The ground floor of the wing was originally designated as a recreation area, so no student quarters will be cut out by putting the dining room and kitchen in instead."

He said the dining room would be paid for out of surplus from the original $3,875,000 loan, which is being used for the dormitories and an addition to the School of Nursing dormitory. The Nursing addition is already completed.

The new student union and undergraduate library, long looked forward to on the campus, is out, Mr. Branch said. No further work will be done on the student union until a bond issue is passed.

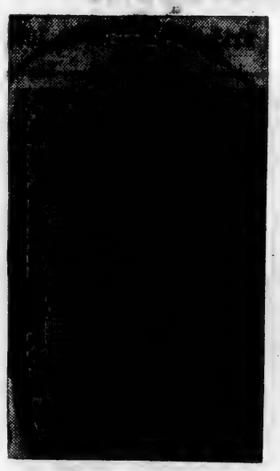
Other improvements that would have been made if the bond issue had passed are the renovation of the interior of Phillips Hall; enlargement of Memorial Hospital's outpatient clinic, laboratories, and science department; and the construction of driveways and parking lots.

From a political, rather than a practical point of view, Orange County Representative John Umstead said he agreed with the Governor's decision not to call a special session of the Legislature.

Mr. Umstead said Tuesday he had not talked to Governor Sanford since the no-special-session announcement Monday, and consequently was not exactly sure what the Governor meant when he said he was not asking for a special session because "it would not be conducive to the orderly processes of democratic government."

Mr. Umstead said it was hard to decide when another election should be called, even if it could be called.

Josh White To Sing In GM Show Here



Josh White

Josh White, acclaimed by many as one of the world's greatest folk singers of this generation, will appear in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Admission to the performance is $1.

There are a limited amount of tickets available at GM information desk and Kemp's.

Tickets will be sold only to the capacity of the Hall, so a ticket will assure a seat. White is a Graham Memorial presentation.

Josh White reputedly is known throughout the western world as a perceptive artist and a versatile craftsman who can "electrify a sophosiitcated audience while retaining the power and simplicity of traditional singing," according to GM. His voice has a quality that is "as intimate as a caress."

"His accompanying guitar is sensuous and brilliant," said GM officials. "His feeling for phrasing is flawless."

White was born to a young Negro preacher and his wife in Greenville, South Carolina, and christened Joshua Daniel White in honor of the biblical warrior.

Josh is now on a concert tour across the United States. "The gracious man with one foot on a chair, facing the microphone with eyes closed and a frown of deep concentration on his face, is beloved by millions of Americans."

His songs are still "the people's songs, given life with deeply felt sincerity, biting cynicism, or bland impudence," said the GM statement.

White will appear at the upcoming World's Fair at Seattle, Washington.

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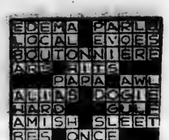
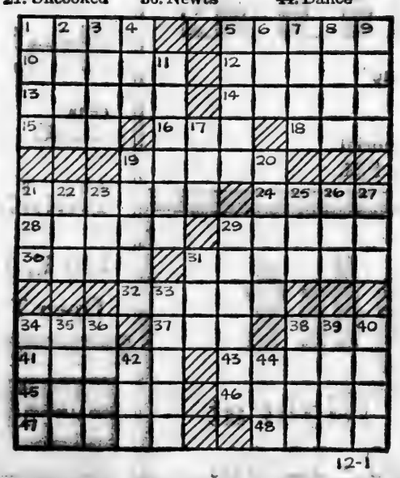
29. Pry
30. Walk through water
31. Theatrical backers
32. Keeps
34. Perish
37. Sheltered spot
38. Man's nickname
41. Insufficiently adapted
43. German river
45. Scotch endeavor
46. Strong
47. Not the winner
48. Goddess of volcanoes

DOWN
1. Pails
2. Strange (Scot.)
3. Hostess' aide
4. Owns
5. Fissure
6. Inlet
7. Looplike structure (anat.)
8. Part of ship
9. Terminates
11. High-pitched
17. Entire amount
19. Tall ——
20. Warbles
21. Uncooked
22. Greek letter
23. Food fish
25. Edgar Allan ——
26. The sun
27. Goddess of harvests
29. Scoffs
31. Rosary bead
33. Change
34. Hamilton-Burr incident
35. Preposition
36. Newts
38. Eight furlongs
39. Indigo
40. To yield
42. —— de France
44. Dance



Yesterday's Answer



12-1

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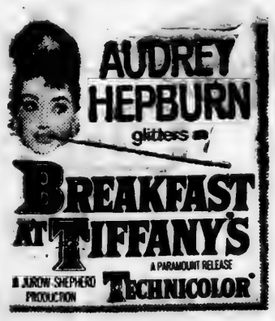

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POGO

PEANUTS

Wrestlers And Swimmers Open Season Today

Earey's Tankmen Take On VMI Squad Here At 8; Varsity Opener For Mann

By JOHN KOURI

The initial splash of the UNC swimming team comes off tonight at 8 in Bowman Gray Pool. The powerful Dolphins play host to the swimmers from Virginia Military Institute.

Coach Pat Earey, the congenial, soft-spoken, ruddy-haired mentor, said that "VMI will offer stiff competition, but we should win. Our overall depth should make us stronger with Mann, Bilbro, and Bloom, but VMI will be very strong in the backstroke and freestyle with Prince and Collins. Last year we beat them convincingly."

"However," Earey continued, "the Thanksgiving vacation set us back. Mann, Bilbro, Bloom, Cone and the Mummaw twins were the only boys to stay at school during the holidays and practice. I feel that they will be better conditioned and stronger in this meet than the others.

"I am hoping that in this meet as many boys as possible will get the chance to swim. We want to win, but we are more concerned with the middle and latter part of the year, because of the ACC, Eastern and National Championships.

"This year's squad should do well. In the sprints we have Bilbro, Cone, Murray and Williams. In the distances we are also four strong with Bloom, Lea, Merrill and Weber. Huffman and Mann will be our backstrokers. This kid Mann has the best possibility on the team to gain All-American honors.

"The key to a good year depends greatly on King and Schiffman in the butterfly. If these two can improve, as I know they can, then some of our worries will be behind us. We are well-prepared in the breaststroke with Briggs, Cannon and Swift. Our divers, Patterson and Fambrough, are both valuable to the team."

The traditionally strong Carolina swimmers should be a stalwart in ACC play. The Blue Dolphins will begin their fifth year under Coach Earey. During this span, he has guided his teams to a magnificent record of 40 wins and 7 losses and three conference championships.

16 Seniors Close Careers Tomorrow

Sixteen seniors, many of whom have shown great lustre on the gridiron, will wind up their careers as UNC football players close the 1961 season against Virginia here.

Among this number are quarterback Ray Farris, halfbacks Gib Carson and Lenny Beck, fullbacks Bob Elliott and Joe Davies, ends George Knox and Conrad Sloop, tackles Jim Shumate and John Hegarty, guard Jim LeCompte and center Gary Truver. All these players have been on Carolina's first or second units this season.

Others who are finishing their eligibility are tackles Henry Taylor and Sam Loflin, halfback Breck Regan, tackle Joe Davenport and guard Benton McMillan.

The seniors, frustrated by losses in the closing seconds by the Tar Heels in their last two games with Duke and Wake Forest, are expected to be at their peak mentally in hopes of closing out their college football careers on a winning note.

"It has been four wonderful years," said Farris, who developed as a senior into a truly outstanding quarterback. "I am sorry we slipped up on those last two games, preventing us from turning in a better record this year. We don't intend to lose the last one."

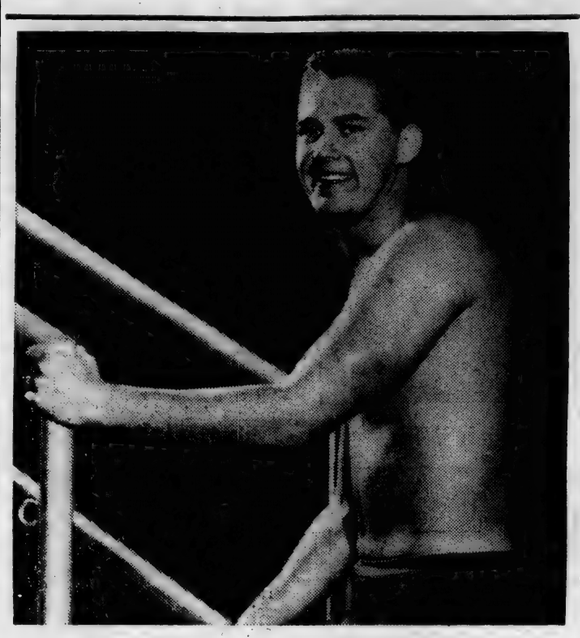
Co-Captains Elliott and LeCompte echoed the same sentiments. Elliott currently is runner-up in rushing honors on the team with 295 net yards (only four lost) for a 3.4 average. He also is the scoring leader with 33 points. LeCompte is an outstanding candidate for All-America and already has been named on one third-team selection.

Senior Gib Carson is the team's rushing leader with 388 net yards and a 3.6 yards-per-carry average. Carson is runner-up to Elliott in scoring with 20 points.

Saturday's game is expected to draw between 25,000 and 30,000, including upwards of 10,000 Boy Scouts who will be guests. A feature of the day will be a reunion of the great 1946-47-48 Carolina team coached by Carl Snavely and with Charlie Justice, Art Weiner and Ken Powell All-Americans. Justice, Weiner and Powell will be here, along with some sixty of their teammates of the period.

Virginia, fresh from a notable upset victory of Maryland last week, is expected to be a tough number, but the Tar Heels have worked hard in preparation. Each team has a 4-5 record for the season and both are hopeful of victory to escape losing season

This will be the 66th meeting in this old and honorable series. Carolina has won 35 games, Virginia 27, with three ties. The Tar Heels have dominated in the modern series, winning 11 of the past 15 games.



SPRINTING ACE—Bryan Williams, above, will be one of the leaders tonight for UNC when the Tar Heel swimmers take on VMI here at 8. Williams, a senior, was a member of the 400 yard relay team that won the ACC Championship last winter. He is a co-captain along with backstroker Bob Bilbro.

Grapplers Go To Washington & Lee; Barnes Has Lineup Set For Opener

The Tar Heels are an experienced crew, boasting nine lettermen, and good depth and weight-distribution give Coach Sam Barnes a well-balanced squad as they prepare for what could be one of the toughest schedules in Carolina wrestling history.

By ED DUPREE

Carolina's wrestling team travels to Lexington, Va. to open the 1961 season tonight against the grapplers of Washington & Lee.

The UNC matmen finished second in the ACC behind Maryland last year, but compiled only a 5-6 overall record. Missing from that team is Pope Shuford, captain for two years, and a top performer in every match. Shuford is a senior this year, but unexpectedly decided not to wrestle.

Presently the starting lineup appears to be Louis Arthur, 115 lbs.; Milton Nelson, 123; Tripp May, 130; Willis Johnson, 137; Richard Blackman, 147; Jack Jones, 157; Francis Lowerey, 167; Gene Record, 177; Bill Shipp, 191; and Gordon Appell, heavyweight. Bill Homes, Peter Gilchrist, Tom Grant and Neil Ruttenberg "could break into the lineup before our first meet," says Barnes.

The freshman wrestlers will also make the northern trip to tangle with W&L's frosh. Both the varsity and freshman squads will wrestle Virginia's grapplers at Charlottesville Saturday.

Varsity Booters Vs. Campus Team

The varsity soccer team will scrimmage an all-campus team today at 4 p.m. on Fetzer Field. The Tar Heel booters have finished the 1961 season with an 8-4 record and third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference behind Maryland and Duke.

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Star of campus, town and country, and often in the business scene. Superb quality, easy price.

Town & Campus

Graham Memorial Presents
JOSH WHITE
". . . the greatest folk singer of our time"
MEMORIAL HALL
Tickets $1.00 at Kemp's and Graham Memorial
TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.

FREE!
$25 CASH
PLUS
1 Case of B....r
If you can guess the EXACT SCORE of the UNC-VIRGINIA Game—you can can enter once for each check which includes PIZZA PIE—Don't miss this great contest!
UNC _____
Virginia _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
La Pizza
9671451
Open from 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
RULES:
1. Must be exact score!
2. In case of tie prize is split!
3. Entry must be in by Friday—midnight.

Date Night
Every Friday and Saturday Night at the CAROLINA GRILL–8:00 - 12:00. And–if your Date Buys the Pitcher –IT COSTS ONLY 50c. So–Come on guys–bring those gals and join the fun . . . . Don't forget to try one of our delicious and unusual sandwiches, too . . .
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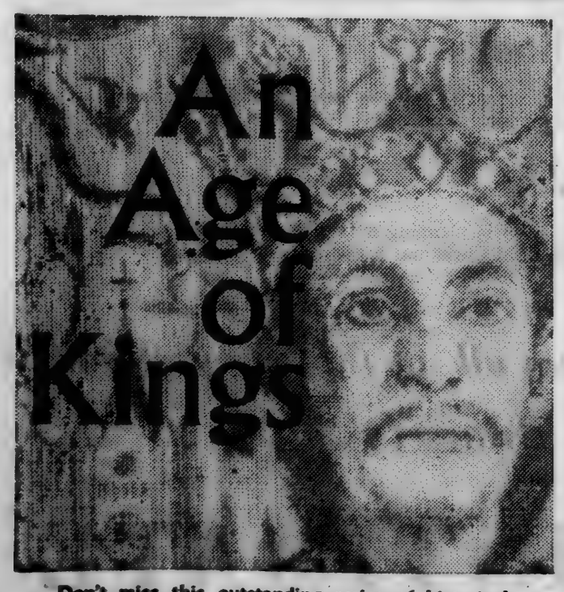

Don't miss this outstanding series of historical plays by William Shakespeare. It's a National Educational Television highlight—brought to you by HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY America's Leading Energy Company. Esso
FRIDAYS at 9:00 PM-CHANNEL 4

Kemp's Merry Christmas Prices
MONO AND STEREO RECORDS

Cat. List Price	Kemp's Price
3.98	2.67
4.98	3.34
5.98	4.03
6.98	4.85

—PLUS—
3000 Archive And Deutche Grammophon LP's
Reg. $6—Christmas Special $3.90
Stereo $4.90

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #13
1 Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date. Would you...

☐ meet her in secret? ☐ meet her and tell your friend? ☐ tell and not meet her?
2 For your major course which would you choose...

☐ a good teacher
☐ or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?
3 Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?

☐ Yes
☐ No
Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.
HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!
Have an L&M in pack or box
3 Yes 40% No 60%
2 good teacher 83% outstanding man 17%
1 meet her in secret 35% meet her and tell 49% tell and not meet her 16%
L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

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Passivity and Neutralism

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Some cloudiness and warmer. High in the mid 60's.

State SG Interviews Next Week

Interviews to select UNC delegates for the State Student Legislature will be held from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday next week on second floor GM. Appointments are not necessary.

The SSL convenes March 8, 9 and 10, in the legislative chambers of the state capitol.

Each applicant will be given a short quiz on current events as well as one on parliamentary procedure. Then he will be interviewed by the selections committee: Lila Smith, John Randall, Scott Summers and Dwight Wheless.

UNC will send approximately 14 official delegates to this legislature twelve of whom will sit in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate. An undetermined number of alternates will attend.

SSL is an annual function and one in which all North Carolina institutions of higher learning participate. The purpose of this legislative body is to voice student opinion on state, national and international levels. Each school presents one or more bills during the course of events. After presentation of a bill, the floor is opened to debate and then a vote is taken.

Campus Briefs

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs are asked to do so immediately. Also anyone desiring pictures taken by Yack photographers, leave name, address and pictures desired at the Yack office.

• • •

The YW-YMCA Orphanage Committee will leave from Y-Court at 2 p.m. Sunday. All those interested in making the trip to Raleigh are asked to be present by co-chairmen Betti Brown and Bruce Cooper. The committee will return by 5:30.

• • •

Dr. Hugh Anderson, Duke professor from Glasgow, Scotland will speak on "A Britisher's View of the American Church" at the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling 942-3753.

• • •

George Adams of the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Office will speak on "Sociological Aspects of Alcoholism", at the Binkley Baptist Church House, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Supper will be served at 5:45 p.m. at the church house at 507 E. Franklin St.

• • •

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring an old-fashioned stew supper Saturday night from 5-7 p.m. at the BSU Center, 151 E. Rosemary St. Tickets can be bought for $1 from any member of the BSU executive council or at the Center.

Proceeds from this dinner will go toward the BSU LISTEN fund, which helps support student foreign missionary work during the summer.

• • •

The newly-formed Sunday morning class for graduate students and young adults at the University Methodist church will meet weekly at 9:45 a.m. in the pastor's study. Jointly sponsored by the University Methodist church and the Wesley Foundation, the class is taught by the Rev. Bob Johnson, director of the Wesley Foundation.

STAFF MEMBERS

Any student interested in becoming a staff member of the Daily Tar Heel is invited to come by the DTH office, 2nd floor GM, any afternoon except Sunday.

There are presently openings in all departments, especially news. Students need not be journalism majors or necessarily experienced in newspaper work.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Gus Hrdlicka

By United Press International

DOMINICAN: A new "get tough" policy by the army was reported breaking a general strike called by the opposition in the Dominican Republic in an effort to topple President Balaguer. In one incident, a truckload of troops forced its way through a crowd of women demonstrators, injuring 11.

★ ★ ★

U.N.: The United Nations General Assembly opened debate Friday on the Communist drive to oust Nationalist China from the United Nations and seat Red China.

COMMUNISTS—Washington: Justice Department prepares moves against Communist party which defied edict it must register.

★ ★ ★

BERLIN—U. S. Army reasserts right to travel autobahn despite Russian "provocation" charges; convoy delayed by technical hitch.

★ ★ ★

RIDERS—McComb, Miss.: More "freedom riders" converge on McComb; violence erupts in advance of their arrival.

★ ★ ★

EMBEZZLEMENT—Whitting, Ind.: Two brothers acused by FBI of embezzling up to $1 million from bank where they were executives.

★ ★ ★

COMPLAINT—Fort Polk, La.: Hundred National Guardsmen sign letter asking for discharge; general says they won't be disciplined.

★ ★ ★

SPACE—Cape Canaveral: Space chimp returns to cape; tests he will undergo expected to give indication how man will fare in space. Pictures.

Mae West Comedy Shown On Monday

A rare opportunity to see the complete version of Mae West's controversial comedy that led to the establishment of the Hollywood Code is offered to UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society members Monday night at 8 in Carroll Hall.

Based on Miss West's book **Diamond Lil**, the Paramount comedy was directed by Lowell Sherman and had among its cast Cary Grant as a minister and Owen Moore, Gilbert Roland, Noah Berry, David Landau, and Rafaela Ottiano.

Also on the program are three shorts. Ray Dawson of the Political Science Department will introduce March of Time's "FDR—Story of the White House" by giving prognostications of Roosevelt's place in history.

The first of the other two shorts is "Test Shots for Hamlet," two tests for a planned but never realized production by MGM and all that remain of the most famous of John Barrymore's stage roles. The second is "Sausalito," produced, directed and photographed by the late Frank Stauffacher whose 1947 "Art in Cinema" exhibition at the San Francisco Museum of Art gave major impetus to the post-war avant-grade revival in the U. S.

Program notes, including information on famous screen vamps of silent and sound productions, will be prepared by Walter Spearman of the Society's sponsoring committee.

A few memberships in the Society for the remainder of the fall-winter series are still available at reduced rates. The present series ends in January. Remaining to be shown are several Keaton and Chaplin comedies, Greta Garbo's "The Kiss," Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.'s "Mark of Zorro," and Carl Th. Dreyer's masterpiece on witchcraft, "Day of Wrath."

Aycock Praises Southern Education Goals Committee

Graduate Field Lags In South

Low Percentage Attend College

By CHUCK NEELY

Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday praised the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South for its stand that the South should consider itself "part of the nation with obligations to help Americas' growth."

He met with representatives from 16 Southern states in Louisville Thursday. Chancellor Aycock, a member of the Southern Regional Education Advisory Board, was one of 175 political, business and educational leaders present.

The Commission's report, entitled "Within our Reach", pointed out the methods and practices that the South must follow to achieve its goals.

Aycock said the report could be used as the blueprint on which the South can base its future progress. He said that the goals expressed in the report could, and must be reached if the South is to progress. Most of the goals could be obtained within 10 to 20 years, he said.

Excellent Report

When asked his opinion of the Commission and its work, Aycock replied that it was a group made up of outstanding Southerners and that the report was excellent. He said he felt the main value of meeting was that it brought out the fact that the South should think of itself not solely as a region, but as a part of the nation with obligations to help America's growth.

The commission's specific proposals to raise the quantity and quality of higher education included a de-emphasis of athletics, elimination of traditional long summer vacations and increased cooperation between colleges and universities for more efficient use of library and other educational resources.

The report said the South was not alone in needing improvement, but it pointed to several areas in which it is far behind the rest of the country:

1.—Only 29 per cent of Southern

(Continued on Page 3)

CHANCELLOR AYCOCK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNC 'Ranks High In Nation'

Consolidated University President William Friday yesterday said Carolina is ranked "very high among American universities and colleges. He made this statement in connection with the meeting in Louisville, Ky. of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South.

He noted that UNC is one of 41 colleges and universities in the Association of American Universities out of the 1800 institutions of higher learning in the country. Members of the AAU are considered to be among the leading schools in the U. S.

President Friday also said that about $.70 out of every general fund tax dollar went to public education in North Carolina, a figure thought by many to be rather high.

Football Saturdays Hectic For Policemen

By ED DUPREE

Football Saturdays are hectic days for the Chapel Hill Police Department and 38 police officers will be on duty this afternoon for the UNC-Virginia contest.

Their multiple duties range from directing traffic, before and after the game, to combing Kenan Stadium after the game in search of lost articles.

The working day will be especially long for the first shift, which comes on duty at 7 a.m. and works into the late afternoon, after the gridiron duel has ended.

Early-Bird Fans

At 11 a.m., when some of the early-bird fans begin to arrive in Chapel iHll, the second shift comes on duty and 45 minutes later, the third shift joins the first two.

The second and third shifts report to Kenan Stadium at noon for their specific duties. At the stadium, one officer is assigned to the North Gate and another to South Gate, while a large number work inside the stadium.

During the game itself, the police officers have the task of watching for disorderly conduct, concealed alcoholic beverages, and the like. "Occassionally," they find time to watch parts of the game.

End of Third

At the end of the third quarter, the ticket money is collected from the booths by two officers and carried to a designated stadium gate.

Finally, when the game is over, the policemen once more change their duties to cope with the fans, traffic, and large number of youngsters who try to out-comb the officers who check for lost articles.

The only humorous part of Capt. C. E. Durham's well-organized work schedule is the paragraph which relates to these youngsters. It reads: "Don't wait so long before you start checking. You have been waiting too long and the small kids are going through and getting stuff before you check it. Check all these kids for things they have picked up."

Nineteen officers are assigned the task of checking both the north and south sides of the stadium.

Two Policemen

Two other policemen are assigned to the field house where they restrain the excited fans who have hopes of getting into the dressing rooms to congratulate the favorite players. After the coaches have talked to their teams, the doors are opened and parents are allowed to enter the room.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the force directs traffic and patrols the town until the activity dies down.

Thirty-eight police officers, therefore, will have a busy day today as an expected 30,000 fans jam Kenan Stadium to watch the Tar Heel and Cavalier teams in the season's finale for both teams. This will be the last "long Saturday" until next fall for these blue-clad Chapel Hillians whose duties are innumerable.

SG Studies Bill On Elections Law

Student legislators began a new Assembly Thursday night introducing three bills and one resolution.

Two of the proposals would call for changes in the general elections law and in the body's Rules Committee. The other bill asks $70 to buy a page in the Yack for the UNC Dance Committee. The resolution would commend the work of the Campus Entertainment Committee.

All the measures are expected to receive hearings at committee meetings before Thursday night.

Three reports from campus groups receiving student funds allocated by Legislature were heard. Reports came from Cam Taber, of the Carolina Women's Council; Rebekah Royster of the International Students' Board; and Jey Deifell of the Honor System Commission.

Deifell announced a program through which the group hopes to visit and explain Carolina's honor system to state high schools in the spring.

The high school student bodies would view the film on the UNC honor system. However, in order to carry out this part of the program, Deifell said, two more reels of the film must be provided at a cost of $45 each.

Announcement of the following student government appointments were read:

Jack Fetner, assistant attorney general. Mary Marshal, who will be Fetner's assistant.

Elizabeth Reed and Carolyn Pinon, named to the Carolina Woman's Council from Women's Judicial District III.

Henrietta Brown, named to the President's Cabinet.

Pete Harkness, named in charge of campus civil defense.

Dwight Wheless, Lila Smith, Scott Summers and John Randall named to the interim committee of the State Student Legislature. These four will serve as a selections committee to name delegates to the SSL to be March 8-10.

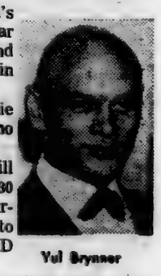
Finance Committee will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in GM. Ways and Means Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in GM.

Free Flick 'Journey'

Saturday night's free flick will star Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr in "The Journey."

Sunday's movie will be "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The movies will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 at Carroll Hall only to students with ID cards.



Yul Brynner

AFROTC Unit On Its Toes For Visitor

Carolina's 590th AFROTC Unit, Area B, will be visited by the Area B Assistant Commandant, Col. Royal S. Thompson.

Col. Thompson will arrive on campus today and will meet with Consolidated University President William L. Friday.

Monday he will visit Chancellor William B. Aycock and Dean of the Faculty, Dr. James L. Godfrey. Also on Monday a briefing will be given by seven senior AFROTC cadets from the local detachment explaining how the AFROTC is operating at UNC. The Col. will depart for A&T College on Tuesday.

Col. Thompson's previous assignment was Professor of Air Science at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. He served in World War II, as well as the Korean War, and emerged with several decorations. Among them are the Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters, Croix de Guerre with Red Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Bronze Star Medal.

TV's Available For WUNC's 'Age Of Kings'

The Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures has announced that television sets will be made available Sunday night for students viewing of the first presentation of "An Age of Kings" on Channel four.

All interested students are invited to see this first of fifteen television broadcasts of Shakespearan Pageantry to be presented by WUNC-TV each Friday and Sunday nights. The television sets will be located in studio "A" of Swain Hall, at the back entrance of Swain Hall.

SENATOR GALE McGEE

Wyo. Senator To Speak At Symposium

Senator Gale McGee

Wyoming's Senator Gale McGee will be on of the principal speakers for the third night of the Carolina Symposium next April.

Senator McGee's topic will be the world political revolutions on the contemporary scene, particularly as they involve the emergence of the underdevcloped nations.

Though Mr. McGee is one of the youngest senators, his record is already long and impressive. Combining the roles of teacher and politician, he has already shown a high idealism mixed with an excellent practical sense.

After graduating from the University of Colorado in 1939 and acquiring a Ph.D. in American History from the University of Chicago in 1947, McGee was a college teacher and lecturer for 23 years. During this time he lectured in every state in the Union, traveled widely in foreign countries and served as Chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming.

Already greatly respected as a scholar and a speaker, McGee chose to leave his professorship at the University of Wyoming in 1958 and attempted to put ideas into action. With no previous political experience he was elected to the United States Senate.

Congo Mission

Since that time, he has compiled an amazing record. After a mere three years, he is already serving on the Appropriations and Commerce Committees, positions traditionally reserved for many-year veterans. He has travelled to Laos, Vietnam, Egypt and the Congo on Congressional missions.

In September of 1960, a trade magazine in an article on the Congress of the United States, conducted a poll of Congressmen to see how they rated each other. The Democrats in Congress picked, in that poll, as the two "young men with the greatest potential" Senator John F. Kennedy and Senator Gale McGee. Comments quoted from Senator McGee's colleagues in their selection of him were:

"Brains; guts. Deep interest in domestic and foreign problems; one of the best informed; outstanding capacity to speak eloquently on many subjects. Brilliant, scholarly."

Other Speeches

Senator McGee's appearance here for the Symposium will mean that in the same academic year the Carolina campus will have talks from the two "young men with the greatest potential" selected by the U. S. Senate. President Kennedy visited the campus to receive an honorary degree and to make a speech on University Day in October.

The general theme for next spring's symposium will be "Today's Revolutions." In addition to the address by Senator McGee other prominent speakers will discuss the contemporary revolutions in science, the arts, economical and social relations.

XMAS XPRESS

Beginning Tuesday, the Daily Tar Heel will publish a list of rides and riders for the Christmas holidays. Students desiring either should bring a type-written or printed note with their name, telephone number and destination by the DTH offices, second floor GM any afternoon except Sunday.

Library Schedule

The Christmas holiday schedule for the Wilson Library is as follows:

Sat., Dec. 16	7:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 17	Closed
Mon. thru Fri., Dec. 18-22	9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 23	Closed
Sun., Dec. 24	Closed
Tues., Dec. 26	Closed
Wed. thru Fri., Dec. 27-29	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 30	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 31	Closed
Mon., Jan. 1	Closed
Tues., Jan. 2	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday, January 3 — Resume regular schedule.	
Mon., Dec. 25	Closed

TOO MUCH TWIST

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI)—Dr. Lucian Ford of Hammonton, N. J., a chiropractor, said he treated three patients who complained of pains from bending down or rising from a chair as after-affects of dancing the twist.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 2, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 59

Passivity & Neutralism

In a further step away from the Ghandian principle of passive resistance, India's Prime Minister Nehru has announced that India will strengthen military might along the Chinese-Indian border.

According to the Prime Minister, the move is calculated not only to strengthen India's defense against further territorial encroachments by the Chinese, but may develop into a campaign to recoup territory already lost. In other words, India might well be ready to take offensive military action against China, a move which, if it develops, could well plunge the two nations into war. Relations between the two countries are already strained to the breaking point, and it has been only the exemplary patience of Nehru that has kept the border dispute more or less peaceful.

But apparently that patience is wearing thin. And it is time that it did. Patience, a commendable virtue in most disagreements, has little affect against the Chinese. China is a crowded country and territorial expansion, to the totalitarian mind, is the logical approach to alleviating some of the ills that are caused by overpopulation. India, if Nehru allows it, will be the victim of this expansion, as raleady demonstrated by Chinese seizures of Indian territory. Fortunately, Nehru has demonstrated by his declaration to strengthen the border that he will not allow it.

India has seen that China must be dealth with firmly, and if need be, with military force. We hope that the declaration will be sufficient to contain the Chinese and Indian territory can be kept intact by means short of actual conflict.

However, because of China's obvious national policy of aggression, this hope is probably ill-founded and the two Asian powers will eventually be hurled into a conflict that will have repercussions around the world.

Whether this ominous realization will have an effect on Nehru's professed neutralism is doubtful. His pronouncements on that question have been clear. But certainly Nehru is beginning to relize that fence-straddling and passivity, when one is dealing with an agressor nation such as China, is no guarantee of becoming a reality. This was graphically and frightfully illustrated by the voters of North Carolina in the November 7 Bond Issue election.

If the people of the state, by far the most progressive in the South, react with such piteous apathy to the needs of higher education, how can these excellent goals be expected to fare in the rest of the region?

Furthermore, if the governor of North Carolina—a leader in the fight for 'quality education'—did not have the political guts to press his program in a special session of the legislature, how can the lesser governors of the South be expected to provide the leadership necessary for improving higher education as the commission recommends?

Like many commissions, the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South has done a good job of examining the problems and presenting solutions. Unfortunately, the report may go unheeded as a nice collection of ideas to be praised but not acted upon.

Let us hope the people in the rest of the South show none of the callous short-sightedness North Carolinians have shown to education. And let us hope other Southern leaders show less political cowardice in the field than our beloved governor has demonstrated.

—Bill Hobbs

Southern Education?

The Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South has presented an intelligent, well-conceived program for the colleges and universities of Dixie.

Meeting in Louisville this week, the commission proposed that the region double its higher education enrollment and nearly triple the expenditures for college education in the next eight years.

These steps are obviously needed. The report of the commission shows that only 29 per cent of Southern college-age youths are in college as compared to a national average of 39 per cent. It also points to discouraging figures in the fields of teacher salaries, graduate studies, library facilities and per-capita expenditures for students.

Furthermore, the steps advocated by the commission are not unrealistic. The group's aim is to raise college enrollment to 39 per cent of college-age youths by 1970. By then the national average is expected to be 45 per cent. The fund increase will, if achieved, represent only 1.9 per cent of the region's personal income.

What a nice rosy picture.

Unfortunately, it has little chance

The Daily Tar Heel

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Finalized?

Mr. President, are you sure you gave the old place a thorough housecleaning after you moved in? It seems that your predecessor left a few loose words behind that you may have inadvertently picked up. When you said, yesterday, "We have not finalized any plans," it sounded for all the world like a previous occupant who once said, as quoted in Webster's Third (or Bolshevik) International: "Soon my conclusions will be finalized." In any case, please be careful where you walk, because there may be some loose syntax lying about. Meanwhile, let's invite the cleaners in. They'll have the know-how to get the job finished.

—New York Times

Hungary And The Western Betrayal

Beginning about 1948, the American press and radio, beaming the democratic message to the peoples of eastern Europe, drove home an ardent central theme: Rise in revolt! Shake off your Soviet oppressors! Rebel in the name of freedom!

Willingly or not, we persuaded the captive peoples that if they rose up we would help them; and five years ago, this cynical, doublefaced clarion call spawned its savage outcome. In October of 1956, all over Hungary, the bottled-up hatred of eleven years of brutal suppression exploded, in full confidence that America would help.

Two weeks later it was over. Russia stood before the world as the crusher of an entire country. America stood out as a moral coward, full of words, void of determination. We proved for all time, in a heart-rending manner, that words speak louder than actions. Last August we proved it again, when the Communists built a wall through divided Berlin, amazed that they got away with it so easily.

Let's review the Hungarian tragedy now, in retrospect: Let's realize that this was a far greater defeat for America than for Russia. Let's realize that, if Russia suffered a temporary setback, we suffered a permanent one. And finally, let's ask ourselves: For the sake of world freedom and our national independence, have we learned our lesson?

* * *

WHEN HUNGARY began to stir, a sharp debate ran through the policy-making circles in Moscow. The world revolution was hanging on a thread. What should they do—smash Hungary before the world, or pull back, try to keep a shaky hold on the Red Hungarian government, and gamble that other satellites wouldn't follow the lead?

Soon enough the decision was forced. Communist security police fired on demonstrators in Budapest. As unrest swept Hungary, the army deserted by regiments—the worst news yet for Moscow. A satellite army of 280,000 men, fully indoctrinated (but only lightly armed), was proving unreliable. After the first disorders, the Russians brought 80 tanks and 10,000 infantry into Budapest. Outside the city, they dug into a tight encirclement.

October 24, about noon, a crowd gathered at the Parliament building to petition Premier Nagy for the withdrawal of Russian troops. Soviet tank crews grew nervous and opened fire on the crowd, littering the area with dead and wounded civilians. At that, Budapest exploded in open revolt. For several days the fighting was sporadic, and the Russians, still hesitant to press their full advantage, broke off military action on October 29.

Premier Nagy tried earnestly to win concessions from Moscow. On October 31 the Russians withdrew to the outskirts of Budapest but kept it encircled. Moscow announced a willingness to negotiate the withdrawal of all Soviet forces from Hungary. Reports spread that the Americans were sending aid, that Russia would abandon all of Hungary, that a native government, independent of Moscow, would soon be established.

* * *

BUT HOPES gave way to reality. The Anglo-French military expedition against Nasser and the Suez Canal gave Moscow her chance. Enough world attention was diverted to justify the all-out gamble. On November 4 the vulture returned in full arms: a Russian expedition of 250,000 infantry, 4,500 tanks, and some MVD storm units swept into Hungary, grimly bent on salvation of the workers' paradise.

Russian tanks thundered once more into Budapest. The commander gave orders to kill anyone who came into view, and his troops obeyed with commendable enthusiasm: women, Red Cross units, nurses, ambulances, children — all were ruthlessly gunned. The Russians used phosphorus shells and piston-engined bombers, also a few jets. Hungarian Communists and non-Communists, fighting side by side in a desperate lost cause, took the lives of several thousand invaders. And it mustn't be forgotten that the Russian troops in many cases sympathized; defections from the Soviet army numbered at least 3,000, along with 60 tank crews.

* * *

TEEN-AGED boys and girls disabled Russian tanks with gasoline bottles and machine guns. Budapest news agencies and radio stations sent desperate messages to the Associated Press in Vienna. The communications were sporadic:

"We are requesting immediate help. We hope it doesn't come too late . . ."

"There is heavy fighting . . . We are under heavy machine-gun fire . . . The whole people ask for help . . . The Russians are using phosphorus bullets. Any news about help? Quickly, quickly, quickly . . ."

"Young people are making Molotov cocktails and hand grenades to fight the tanks . . . I don't know how long we can resist . . . We will hold out to the last drop of blood . . . It can't be allowed that people attack tanks with their bare hands . . . They've just brought a rumor that American troops will be here within one or two hours.'"

"Tanks and guns are roaring over Hungarian soil. Our women, mothers and daughters are sitting in dread. They still have terrible memories of the Army's entry in 1945 . . . People of the world, listen to our call. Help us—not with advice, not with words, but with action, with soldiers and arms . . . Civilized people of the world, in the name of liberty and solidarity, we are asking you to help. Our ship is sinking. . . . Listen to our cry. Extend to us brotherly hands. People of the world, save us . . . God be with you and with us."

* * *

IT WAS ALL over when the twilight of November 7 settled easily on the capital of a conquered nation.

Budapest was a shambles. Rebels dangled from the Danube bridges, their mouths stuffed with paper money, their bodies decorated with signs reading: "These men fought for capitalists." At the Austrian border, Russian soldiers fired at refugees fleeing the country, but 200,00 eventually won through to freedom.

In Moscow, Khrushchev unleashed a frantic tirade at a meeting of Western diplomats. In paroxysms of triumph he bellowed: "History is on our side. We will bury you! . . . We had Hungary thrust upon us . . . The counterrevolution must be shattered. They accuse us of interfering in Hungary's internal affairs. They find the most fearful words to accuse us! . . . But we, Mr. Capitalists, we are beginning to understand your methods."

He was right. The whole world fully understood our methods. The crushing of Hungary is an episode of the past, the Russian propaganda has recouped; but America's betrayal of Hungary has remained, and will always be a signal factor in the minds of Russia's captives.

—WADE WELLMAN

ATTITUDES By Clotfelter

Foreign Aid—Yea Or Nay?

"Foreign aid" is a term with many meanings and interpretations. Various segments of the American political picture defend aid for various reasons.

Members of the right-wing claim military aid is acceptable (but not NON-military aid), if it goes to solid allies of the United States, and only if these allies are completely unable to afford self-defense. And only if those nations are in danger of an imminent Communist take-over and then only sometimes.

That nebulous entity—the middle-of-the-roaders—favors little bit of everything although not too much or too soon or too anything. This group probably does more harm to the U.S. foreign policy than most of the "extremist" programs could possibly do.

Many persons who class themselves (or are classed by others) as "liberal" or left-wing have a rather strange theory upon which they base their defense of foreign aid.

According to this theory each Communists, in effect, is worth his weight in gold. Some of these liberals favor foreign aid for any nation threatened by Communsm, internally or externally. "Neutral" leaders thus are encouraged to ferret out Reds, as they cry out to the U.S., "Lookee, lookee, I'm threatened by Communists. Lookee, lookee, I've got some dirty Commies over here." These cries send the State Department into a frenzy and sure enough: it's not long before U.S. foreign aid comes to the rescue and saves the wailing nation from the threat of International Communism.

By this reasoning South Korea, South Viet Nam, Nationalist China, and Pakistan have been awarded a disproportionate percentage of American aid: they are the nations lucky enough to be threatened by Communism. India and the new African nations are out of luck—not enough Commies.

The above theory of rewarding nations for their supply of Reds is ludicrous, at best. On this basis, the Soviet Union would be first on the U.S. priority list, followed closely by Red China and East Germany.

* * *

THAT FOREIGN AID is necessary to some degree is accepted by the majority of Americans. But we consider none of the above defense of aid acceptable—none can be applied with any sort of consistency. We advocate aid to foreign nations which fulfill two admittarly vague requirements: (1) their existence as a free entity is necessary for America's own safety and self-interest; (2) their advancement is important to the cause of international and economic Democracy.

Aid should not be awarded on the basis of the aided nation's love for the Monroe Doctrine or its U.N. stand on colonialism and the Algerian war. A nation receiving aid should not necessarily have to favor the retaining of Portuguese interests in Africa or U.S. private companies' interests in Latin America.

No longer should the U.S. stumble blindly through foreign policy after foreign policy, awarding aid to nations of the Right and the Left for equally illogical reasons.

—Jim Clotfelter

Time Is On Whose Side?

Dear Sir:

I am in complete agreement with you on this score—Time is on the side of the Negro. I might add that one will find there also a majority in congress, the Supreme Court, the executive branch of the government in Washington, and assorted liberals throughout the country.

May I ask, along the same line, who is on the side of the Mexicans in New Mexico, Texas, and California; who is on the side of the Italians in New England; who is on the side of the Puerto Ricans in New York; and who is on the side of the Cubans in Florida. And, perhaps not too inaccurately, who is on the side of the South in the United States?

Let me remind you that time often plays tricks on those who place trust in him. Look at France! Poor creature, she has had to trust time to solve her problems!

I'm not advocating either integration or segregation, although my sentiments follow the latter; but I think you should keep in mind that there are those in the South and elsewhere with just as strong convictions opposed to integration as those who call themselves liberals and scream for total integration.

As an after-thought, why must one be in favor of integration to be termed a liberal? I certainly am not, and I object to being called a conservative because of it!

—Edsel M. Odom

Proved By Events

(An editorial from the Atlanta Constitution)

Former President Eisenhower, whose administration spent millions training and equiping Cuban refugee troops for something, says "There was absolutely no planning for an invasion in my administration."

White House sources say, "The general is in error."

We submit that the outcome of the invasion clearly bears out the contention that there was absolutely no planning.

Is It True America's Young People Are Becoming Increasingly Conservative And Conformist?

Editor's Note: Are Americans young people becoming increasingly conservative and conformist? Such is the opinion expressed recently by a former counsel for the Peace Corps. United Press International asked 40 educators—university and high school—across the nation if they agreed. The following dispatch reports their views.

By JACK V. FOX
(United Press International)

The young people of the United States today are in a serious mood. They are more sophisticated politically by far than their counterparts of a generation ago, and they are much more realistic.

The comparative economic security of recent years has resulted in less outward and emotional rebelliousness than during the New Deal days. There is acceptance of the "organization man" status.

But basically they are moving away from the passivity of the "silent 50s" and are showing signs of being an energetic new force in American society.

That is the consensus of a poll taken by UPI among 40 educators—university professors and deans, high school principals and teachers—reacting to the recent challenge of Morris B. Abram, former counsel for the Peace Corps.

Abram said college and high school youths were becoming conservative and conformist and had little or no objection to censorship, to wire-tapping or to third-degree police methods.

* * *

A few educators agree with Abram. But the overwhelming majority disagreed. Their view was summed up succinctly by James C. McLeod, dean of students at Northwestern University, Chicago.

"I don't think in any generation have I seen more enthusiasm for departure from the conservative and conformist outlook than in the present generation of college students," said McLeod.

"Today's students are more conscious of the world around them, more cognizant of the problems and more concerned about them."

Commented Dr. Frank Duddy, president of Westminster College, Salt Lake City:

"I think your young people of today have much more belief in themselves. I think they are less conformist than they were five years ago. There is no jazz hoopla about them today.

"It seems to me they are aware that changes need to be made. These kids are nobody's fools. They tend to work organizationally today more than they did in the 30s."

* * *

A NUMBER of educators questoned what Abrams meant by "conservative."

"There is no question of the increase of political conservatism," said Dr. Adolph Grugger, dean of men at UCLA. "We have thrice the number of Young Republicans on the campus as Young Democrats and there is a definite movement behind Goldwater.

"But to equate this to mean they are conformists and willing to submit to such as censorship is impossible. Today's students are absolutely not conformists. If anything, we have a revival of rugged individualism."

One of the few who agreed almost completely with Abram was Dr. Norman Zucker, professor of political science, Northwestern University, Boston. Said Zucker:

"This trend is explicable by view of the fact that the political forces facing the youth of today are overpowering. These forces are so overpowering that present-day students are unable to comprehend what is going on and, furthermore, do not want to comprehend or accept the world and its complexities."

HERE ARE some comments from high schools:

Gordon A. Bailey, principal, Austin, Texas:

"They have more interest in what's going on than we give them credit for. Maybe there aren't public demonstrations, but those aren't the mark of an inquiring mind."

Hymen Alpern, principal, New York City:

"Many of our students are willing to conform to the standards set by society, but this represents no change in their attitude over the years. Perhaps this characteristic is more noticeable today because the children now come from families that are more financially secure."

Harry Nicholson, principal, Denver, Colo.:

"If the world thinks the high school and college students are conservative and conformist, adults are looking at the youth through conforming and conservative eyes. Adults get a misconception that youth is apathetic because adults don't take time to sit down and find out what students are thinking."

Ralph Blackman, principal, Salt Lake City:

"I have noticed that the general behavior in school this year is one of sober conformity. They're greatly concerned about the world. I would say the times have had a sobering effect on teen-agers to a great extent."

* * *

A STRIKING difference was noted in responses from different parts of the country.

Said Dr. Walter Delaplane, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Southern Methodist University, Dallas:

"Students in this part of the country seem to be more interested in the football game or the dance than academic activities. Students here tend to be conservative. Their parents seem to give them everything so why should they want anything more? They seem to be less creative than they were."

On the other hand, Thaddeus Eymour, dean of Dartmouth College, says:

"In recent years I have been aware of an emerging conscience among our young people and a growing commitment to service. There are heartening signs in the 1960s that the silent generation of the 1950s is beginning to speak and act."

Robert Baram, assistant professor of journalism, Boston University, says Abram is more right than wrong.

"We are in sore danger of shaping our nation's political way of life into the same kind of infallible idol the Reds have long created of theirs. There is now a strong movement to make of our system a new or auxiliary religion. This means that sharp criticism and-or censure are looked upon by many indecent or even sinful."

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

BSU Aids Africa Program

The UNC Baptist Student Union will provide financial aid to students who participate in the 1962 Operations Crossroads-Africa Program, it was learned yesterday.

This program is composed of more than 200 young people from the United States who work with Africans in manual labor for approximately 10 weeks during the summer.

Anyone interested in seeking BSU aid for a position in the program should contact Bill Price or Jim Canster at the BSU center at 151 E. Rosemary St. Applications are due December 15.

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Aycock Praises

(Continued from Page 1)

college-age youths were in college last year, compared with a national average of 39 per cent. It proposed the South aim for 39 per cent in 1970, by which time the national average is expected to be about 45 per cent.

2.—The expenditure per student in Southern institutions in 1958 was $1,060 per year compared with a national average of $1,185. "Low salaries are the chief handicap of Southern higher education" with top professorial salaries $4,000 to $5,000 below those in other areas.

3.—"Alumni of Southern colleges contribute less than half the national per student average to their institutions."

Graduate Lack

4.—The Southern lag is "particularly acute" in the field of graduate studies. "There are few outstanding graduate schools in the region—some authorities say none. Many of our best students go elsewhere. Often this means a permanent loss to the South."

5.—Few Southern institutions approach the American Library Association's recommendation that 5 per cent of an institution's budget be devoted to library.

"Racial discrimination, which has affected college attendance in the past, is being eliminated as a barrier," the report said. "Students should be admitted to institutions of higher learning solely on the basis of ability and character."

UNC Press On WPTF Sunday

The UNC Press will be featured on the radio program, Profile, over Station WPTF in Raleigh Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Dr. Clarence Poe, Raleigh author and publisher, whose book, "True Tales of the South at War," will be released by the UNC Press this month, and Lambert Davis, UNC Press director, will be interviewed by E. L. Rankin, Jr., Raleigh public relations executive, on the 15-minute program.

Following the broadcast the UNC Press will receive a "Profile Award" from WPTF and the North Carolina Blue Cross Plan, Hospital Care Association of Durham, sponsor of the program, for its "outstanding contribution to the industrial growth and development of North Carolina."

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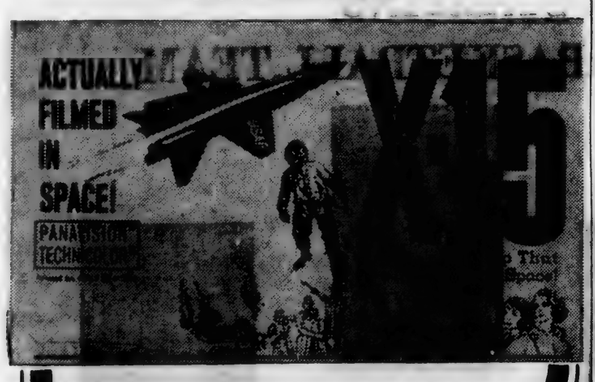

Lucky Virginia!
You can get in a Christmas Browse in the South's finest bookshop—
The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St. — Open Till 10 P.M.

Norwegian Artist's Prints Displayed

'THE CRY'—Several University students ponder a print of "The Cry" by Norwegian artist Edvard Munch, presently on display at Ackland Art Museum. They are (standing l-r) Robert Williams, Pat Stallings, (seated l-r), Nancy Johnson, Tim Murray and Anna Bair. —Photo by Lowder

Violent Prints At Ackland Show

Violent and expressive prints by the Norwegian artist, Edvard Munch, are on view now at the Ackland Art Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The exhibition (which lasts until the end of December) contains forty prints lent by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. from it's distinguished Rosenwald Collection.

One of the great masters of modern graphic art, Edvard Munch (1863-1942) stands in the same relationship to German art as Cezanne to French. His work was one of the basic influences on German Expressionism which in turn has had a great influence on contemporary American art.

The prints of Edvard Munch are darkling mystical pictures with themes of illness, death, depravity, the demonic and evil. They reflect his own unhappy life but more important Munch's art bears the imprint of an unhappy age. He symbolizes the conflict of modern times and shifting social forces as the social dramas of Norway's Ibsen, the writing of Denmark's influential mystic Kierkegaard, and Sweden's August Strindberg, the literary counterpart of Munch, show other symptoms of the conflict.

3 Portraits Included

Included in the exhibition are a number of portraits of Munch's friends and associates, including Strindberg, several self-portraits, and such other subjects as "The Sick Child," "The Morning After," "The Cry," "Cafe Scene" and "Vampire."

Every element in Munch's prints of these years (1890's and 1900's) has an expressive function. He uses the wood's own surface quality as part of his design. Munch attained not only technical competence in the graphic medium but was able to use it with great effectiveness in communicating his deeply felt tragic view of life.

The exhibition which is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, can be seen at the Ackland Art Center Tuesdays through Fridays, 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Patterson Named To National Body

Tom Patterson, associate professor of dramatic art at the University here, has been elected to the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park and Badlands Association Board of Advisers for 1962.

Mr. Patterson is the author of "Old-Four Eyes," produced in Medora, North Dakota, since 1958 by the Roosevelt Association, and described by "Time" magazine as one of the five best outdoor dramas in the nation.

Other members of the Board of Advisers include two daughters of Theodore Roosevelt; Herman Hagedorn, who is his official biographer, and other prominent people associated with Theodore Roosevelt and the Roosevelt Park.

Mr. Patterson's play recounts the story of Roosevelt's ranching days in the Dakota badlands. Mr. Patterson wrote the play in two months.

GM Party

Sunday at 3 p.m., GMAB will sponsor its annual Christmas Decorating Party at GM.

At 4:30, well-known campus folksinger Al Wright will present a program of Christmas and folk music. A mixed quartet will also be on the program with Wright and will sing folk Christmas carols.

Everyone is invited to help with the decorating which begins at 3 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

SPECIAL AT LA PIZZA NEXT WEEK

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary Friday were Gloria Alphin, Linda Simmons, Mary Coleman, Ormonde Deane, John Fisher, Thomas Henson, Dennis Barnes Larry McDevitt, John Jennings, Thomas Kelly, William Gravely, Aubrey Thomas, Thomas Baggett, Donald Myrick, Catherine Johnson, Samuel Barfield,, Richard Griffin, Dewey Sanders, Robert Deal and Christel Ludewig.

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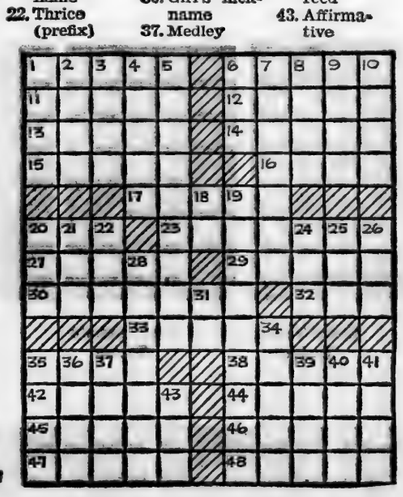
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Tropical fruit
6. Pillow ——
11. Winged
12. Ancient district (Asia Minor)
13. Lily
14. Tine
15. Entertain
16. Poor horses
17. To dim
20. Bosh!
23. Newspapers need them
27. Near (poetic)
29. Brazilian palm
30. True (slang)
32. Likely
33. Spanish farewell
35. Recognize
38. Encircles
42. Kind of race
44. Customary
45. Similar
46. Tidal bore
47. Luster
48. Like fine-grained rock

DOWN
1. Agreement
2. Wingless
3. Wan
4. Reference book
5. Seasoned, as wood
6. Slight taste
7. Stinging insects
8. Wild ox
9. Chinese dynasty
10. Droops
18. Public notice
19. In a play, the conversations
20. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
21. Biblical name
22. Thrice (prefix)
24. —— Johnson, African explorer
25. Knock
26. Perch
28. South American Indians
31. Sloth
34. Fiber from agave
35. German rifle (colloq.)
36. Girl's nickname
37. Medley
39. Wrinkle (bot.)
40. To move suddenly
41. Weaver's reed
43. Affirmative

Yesterday's Answer



Foriegn Service Requirement Is Changed

Dean J. C. Sitterson, College of Arts and Sciences, yesterday reminded all students planning to take Foreign Service exams that after July 1, 1963, a candidate will be required to a written and oral knowledge of one of the modern languages.

The University recently received a letter from the State Department, pointing up the change in requirements which makes the acquisition of language skills as a pre-entry requirement.

The Chancellor's Committee on International Studies has invited prospective candidates to consult with Prof. Robert Miller in the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences concerning these requirements.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Student Poetry Chosen

Poems written by three UNC students have been chosen for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Love Song" by Sam P. Savage, a Sophomore; "Here Is My Love" by Jo Ann Denton, a Senior; and "Growth" by Susan Davis are to appear in the anthropolgy this year.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students in America, representing every section of the country.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

COLLEGE PROFESSOR WILL make a hurried trip to California for Christmas holidays. Seeks male riders to share driving & minimal expense. Be back Jan. 3. Call High Point 883-3287 or write Box 77D William & Mary Apts. High Point, N. C.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

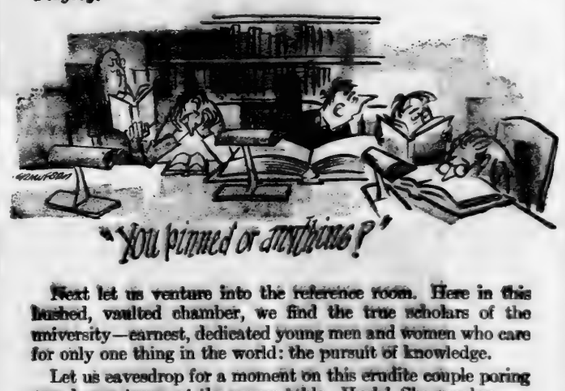
But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.


"You pinned or anything?"

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem . . . But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

POGO

PEANUTS

Dean Smith's New Cagers Meet First Test Tonight At 8

4 Lettermen Open Against Cavaliers

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page 4 Saturday, December 2, 1961

By HARRY W. LLOYD

New head coach Dean Smith sends his "unknown" basketball team against Virginia here tonight in the season opener of what is usually referred to as a rebuilding season.

The game begins at 8, following a freshman preliminary at 6 p.m.

The Tar Heels, without the powerful individuals that have characterized their lineups for the past several years, are looking to this opener for a hint of what to expect in the coming year in what appears to be a rugged Atlantic Coast Conference schedule. Three starters, including a pair of All-Americans, are gone off the team that won 19 of 23 games last year under Frank McGuire.

Smith, who replaced McGuire when the latter joined the Philadelphia Warriors, will have four lettermen and a sophomore in the starting lineup.

Captain Jim Hudock, the top returnee of last year's quint, will be the Tar Heel center. As a 6-7, 215 pounder, he averaged 11.6 as a forward last year, but saw only minimal pivot duty. Hudock has been the team's high scorer in most of the early-season practice games.

Possibly the team's strongest position is guard, where a pair of veteran performers will be starting. These two are 6-0 Don Walsh, a senior, and 5-11 Larry Brown, a junior. Walsh started 11 games last year, and Brown started five.

Both have a lot of scoring potential, although it hasn't had a chance to be exhibited. Brown is best known for his long two-handed set shots, which he will be able to use a lot should Virginia go into its zone defense. Walsh, although not as effective from the outside, is the sparkplug of the fast break, which, by the way, Smith says he won't be afraid to use.

Junior Dieter Krause, 6-5, and 6-4 Bryan McSweeney, a sophomore, will probably open at forward. Krause, although he won a letter last year, saw only limited action. McSweeney, who was the high scorer on last year's freshman team, is one of the best jumpers on the team.

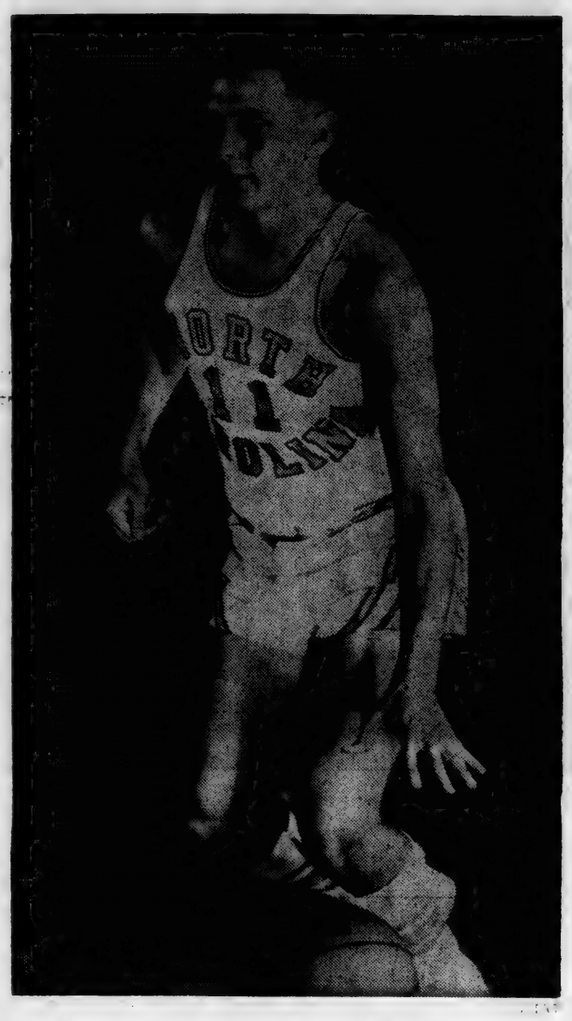
Mike Cooke will probably be the top reserve, and could even get the starting call at one of the forward posts. Cooke is best known for his long, arching jump shots. Art Katz, one of the three top sophomores along with McSweeney and Cooke, has been impressive in practice and could see a lot of action.

Others who could break into the lineup are 6-7 senior Harry Jones, a center; six-foot guard Peppy Callahan, a red haired junior who joined the team near the end of the season last year; and Charlie Burns, a junior who has been a pleasant surprise in his first year of varsity play. Also included on the team are a pair of newcomers, Richard Vinroot and Bruce Bowers, who play at the forwards.

Virginia, who is coached by Billy McCann, will be trying desperately to improve on its record of 3 wins and 23 losses set last year. The Cavaliers will probably be starting five members of last year's team against the Tar Heels tonight. The starters for the Cavaliers are center Gene Engel, 6-5, who averaged 11.1 a game as a sophomore; guard Tony Laquintano an excellent shooter who hit for a 19.8 average; guard John Hasbrouck, who averaged 11.7 a game; Ron Miller, a junior who hit 10.2 per contest, and Gene Flamm.

Carolina's Donnie Walsh will probably be assigned the task of guarding the tricky Laquintano, who made some ACC teams last year.

America's silent screen sweetheart, Mary Pickford, holds an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Middlebury College.



Carolina Guard Larry Brown

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gridders Close Season Here Against Virginia

North Carolina's football team will try to close out its 1961 season in a winning mood here today as it takes on rejuvenated Virginia in a 2 o'clock contest in Kenan Stadium. Both teams will be trying for their fifth win of the year.

Virginia, which broke a 28-game losing streak with the first game of this season under new Coach Bill Elias, has been one of the biggest surprise of the season in the ACC. The Cavaliers have tripped two conference teams already—Maryland last week by 28-16 in a big upset, and South Carolina 28-20 four weeks ago. Two weeks ago, they lost to a strong Navy team by only 13-3.

While the Cavaliers have been enjoying success in recent games, the Tar Heels have been left with a bitter taste over their last three games. In the latest games, they lost twice in the final 30 seconds.

Today's game will mark the final varsity action for several highly regarded players on both teams. For Carolina, the starters who will be playing in their last game are Quarterback Ray Farris, Halfback Gib Carson, Fullback Bob Elliott, End George Knox, Tackle Jim Shumate and Guard Jim LeCompte.

Others who will take their final bows are backs Lennie Beck, Milt Saffelle, Breck Regan, and Joe Davies, and linemen Conrad Sloop, Sam Loflin, Henry Taylor, and Gary Truver.

Virginia's team is dominated by sophomores and juniors, but they too are losing some fine senior players. Among these are quarterback Stan Fischer, halfback Tony Ulehla, ends Terry Canale and Ed Menzer, tackles Ron Gassert, Richard Fogg, Jan Kamfjord and William Kanto, guards Jerry Gonyo and Louis Martig, and center Lee Fracker.

Among these, Gassert is probably the biggest loss. The 235-pound defensive whiz, a DTH All-ACC selection, has been their best lineman for three years.

* * *

The top offensive performer for the visitors is quarterback Gary Guozzo, who took the position away from Fischer soon after the season started. Guozzo has completed 40 of 84 passes this season for 365 yards and five touchdowns. The top halfbacks are 195-pound Ted Rzempoluch and Carl Ruhn, both juniors.

* * *

Today's game will be the 66th meeting between the two old rivals. Overall in the series, which dates back to 1892, the Tar Heels have taken 35 wins, have lost 27, with three ties.

In the last few years, Carolina has had little trouble winning. The scores for the last three years are 42-0, 41-0, and 35-8, all favoring the Tar Heels. Virginia pulled their last win with an upset in 1957, 20-13, which broke a four-game Carolina winning streak.

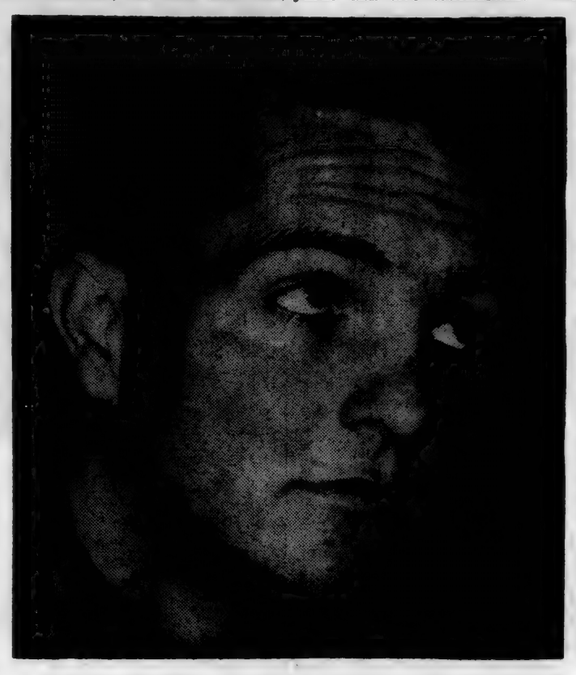
* * *

Carolina Coach Jim Hickey will probably go with the same lineup which started against Wake Forest last week. Ray Farris will open at quarterback. Farris, with 61 pass completions, needs only two completions to finish second in that category in the conference. Gib Carson, who will start at halfback, now has 388 yards rushing, and will be trying to go over the 400 yard mark in order to finish second in that category.

Also in the UNC backfield will be fullback Bob Elliott, who made the All-ACC team for the second straight year, and halfback Ward Marslender.

The line will probably include, in addition to the senior members, center Joe Craver, guard Jim Alderman, tackle Steve Serenko, and end Bob Lacey.

North Carolina tops all other states in the manufacture of wooden furniture.



UNC Senior End George Knox

BEAT VIRGINIA TWICE!!

Clobber the Cavaliers
The Fireside
COEDS CASUAL SHOP

Let's Have Cavalier Caviar
(ALL THE WAY HEELS)
RAMSHEAD RATHSKELLER
Chapel Hill Landmark

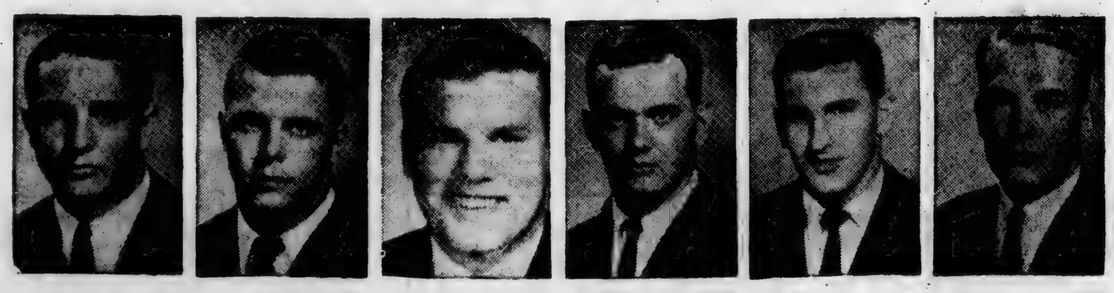
Ventilate Virginia
J. B. Robbins
The House of Fashion
In Chapel Hill for the Carolinas

Murder McCann's Misfits
Clothing Headquarters for the Carolina Gentleman
THE HUB of Chapel Hill
103 E. Franklin St.

Eliminate Elias' Elephants
DAIRY BAR
Across from Graham Memorial
ICE CREAM
and
FINE FOODS

Give-'Em-Hell-Heels
Town & Campus
Men's Apparel
Ladies' Sportswear

SENIOR TAR HEEL FOOTBALL PLAYERS



George Knox, End · Joe Davies, Fullback · Henry Taylor, Tackle · Jim Shumate, Tackle · Conrad Sloop, Halfback · Bob Elliott, Fullback

Ray Farris, Quarterback · John Hegarty, Guard · Jim LeCompte, Guard · Gary Truver, Center · Lenny Beck, Halfback · Gib Carson, Halfback · Sam Loflin, Tackle

STARTING 1961-62 BASKETBALL TEAM

Dean Smith, Coach

Bryan McCweeney, Forward

Dieter Krause, Forward

Larry Brown, Guard

Jim Hudock, Center

Donnie Walsh, Guard

Shake Charlottesville
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE & TOY CELLAR
"On the Minute Service"
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Make 'Em Eat Grass
Ledbetter Pickard Stationery

Wallop the Wahoos
Read The
CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY
Every Monday and Thursday

Clobber the Cavaliers
PIZZA
Our Specialty: Carry Out
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Cool Off the Cavaliers Quick
Finest in Men's Clothing and Accessories
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Chapel Hill, N.C.

Passivity and Neutralism
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Some cloudiness and warmer.
High in the mid 60's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Air-Angel Initiate On Monday

Honorary AFROTC Units Combining For 7 P.M. Ceremony

The Jesse J. Moorhead Squadron of Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight, honorary AFROTC societies, will hold a joint initiation ceremony in Carroll Hall Monday at 7 p.m.

New Arnold Air Society members are: Cadet Staff Sgt. Edward N. Booker, Jr., Cadet Staff Sgt. Joseph R. McDonald, Cadet Staff Sgt. Mark C. Schnitzer, Cadet A/2C William H. Holderness, Cadet A/2C George D. Lynn, Jr., Cadet A/2C Henry E. Poole, Cadet A/2C James R. Poole III, and Cadet Staff Sgt. Perino M. Dearing Jr.

New Angel Flight members are: Judy Tyson, Kathie Law, Sandy Frye, Nancy Tillman, Judy Foster, Lynn Logan, Elaine Morrison, Marsha Barrow, Gail Robinson, Gail Crockett, Becky Proffitt, Dolly Isom, Linda Pearce, Muff Greason, Linda Laughter, Julie Worth, Margot Hall, Mary Ann Noble, Betsy Whitaker.

Arnold Air Society is an honorary AFROTC society which offers membership to those cadets who have "exhibited an outstanding interest" in the AFROTC program and in becoming Air Force officers. The Angel Flight is an honorary composed of coeds who act as hostesses for receptions and other social functions held by the AFROTC Cadet Corps.

XMAS XPRESS

Beginning Tuesday, the Daily Tar Heel will publish a list of rides and riders for the Christmas holidays. Students desiring either should bring a type-written or printed note with their name, telephone number and destination by the DTH offices, second floor GM any afternoon except Sunday.

Wives Planning Bazaar

Stuffed toys, bouffant aprons, fancy Christmas trees, holiday goodies, gift boxes . . . . you name it, it'll be at the UNC Student Wives Christmas Bazaar!

The group will hold its second annual bazaar Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Main Assembly Room of the University Library. All student wives are urged to participate, especially those who have attended Student Wives meeting this year.

Each girl is asked to bring some item—preferably the result of her own imagination and handiwork—to donate for sale. The money will be used for a club project during next semester. Prices of the items will be low, with an eye on the budget of an average student wife.

There will also be a display table for those things the wives have made but do not want to sell. Some gift made for Christmas giving may inspire another wife.

Interested wives who have never attended Student Wives Club are asked to contact an officer, so that arrangements can be made for plenty of refreshments. Numbers to call are 942-2712, 967-228, 967-3203.

Oscar-Winning Michelangelo Film Wednesday

"The Titan," an award-winning film on Michelangelo, will be presented at Carroll Hal Wednesday night, December 6, at 8 p.m. The pubic is invited and there will be no charge for admission.

Directed and photographed by Curt Oertel and narrated by Frederic March, the film was awarded an "Oscar" by the Academy of Arts and Sciences for "best feature documentary film."

Owned by the North Carolina Museum of Art, its presentation in Chapel Hill is sponsored by the University Art Department.

Ward Marslender Tackled After Pass

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

McSweeney And Katz Battle For Rebound

Over 500 Students In Ready Reserve

Twelve UNC Reservists Are Deferred Until February

Twelve active reservists who are students were ordered to report to active military duty but got deferments until February, reports Gen. F. C. Shepard, UNC adviser to veterans.

"If the semester's work can be completed within 90 days," deferment is granted," Gen. Shepard explained.

Over 500 University students are members of the ready reserve," he estimated. Ready reservists are ex-servicemen who have been out of the service less than three years.

Maintain Rank

Draft or selective service rarely affects university students, Gen. Shepard noted. A man is not drafted unless he is the oldest man in his country who hasn't been called. To qualify for draft exemption a student must carry five courses and maintain a rank in a certain upper percentage of his class.

Freshmen must rank in the upper half of their class; sophomores in the upper two-thirds; juniors in the upper three-fourths; seniors desiring to go to graduate school in the upper one-fourth; graduate students in the upper one-fourth; medical and dental students in the upper one-half; and law students in the upper three-fourths.

Central Records Office acknowledges four withdrawals from the University attributed to armed service calls. Shepard says these students did not ask for deferments.

STAFF MEMBERS

Any student interested in becoming a staff member of the Daily Tar Heel is invited to come by the DTH office, 2nd floor GM, any afternoon except Sunday.

There are presently openings in all departments, especially news. Students need not be journalism majors or necessarily experienced in newspaper work.

Parisian Speaks On Middle Ages At Ackland Mon.

Mademoiselle Marie T. D'Alverny of Paris will speak on "The Representation of Wisdom in the Middle Ages" Monday night at 8 at the Ackland Art Center.

Her talk will be illustrated with selections from medieval manuscripts, especially of medieval conceptions of "Saplenta."

Described as "an eminent medievalist mademoiselle from Paris," she is a conservateur of the collection of the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and secretary of the International Union of the History and Philosophy of Science.

Presently she is a visiting scholar at Princeton University. The public is invited.

LONDON (UPI)—Nicholas Monsarratt, 51, author of "The Cruel Sea," will marry Ann Griffiths, 24, of London, the Daily Express reported Saturday. Monsarrat was quoted as saying he an his bride will make their home on his St. Lawrence River island.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow radio said Saturday Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda's recent Southeast Asian tour "failed to justify the expense." It said India, Burma and other Asian countries would not make their independence the object of political haggling "either with U.S. imperialists or their agents in the form of Japanese tourists."

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (UPI)—The government said Saturday the murder of a Dutch official and two Papuan policemen last month in the remote village of Djadam was committed by villagers protesting an order to demolish slum dwellings.

CAFE OWNER'S SON SHOT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Delegates Urge UNC Host Congress

Regional NSA Delegates Meet In Greensboro

By BILL HOBBS
Special to the DTH

GREENSBORO — Student delegates from 23 colleges and universities from North Carolina and Virginia yesterday urged that the 15th National Student Congress be held at UNC.

Meeting at the Woman's College of the Consolidated University, the delegates of the Fall Regional Conference of the Carolinas-Virginia region of the National Student Association resolved that this would "provide a much needed stimulus to student thought and action in this region."

The conference also ratified a new constitution drafted by the UNC campus NSA committee. Both measures passed by unanimous vote of the delegates.

Emergent Areas

The conference, whose theme was "the importance of the university in emergency areas," heard a telegramed message from Gov. Terry Sanford, praising NSA's role in "alerting the entire American student body to the challenges which await their attention in the areas of educational, political, social, and cultural affairs and international as well as national scene."

Attending the conference as official delegates from UNC were Dwight Wheless, Robin Britt, Scott Summers, Bill Hobbs, Bill Straughn and Tim Tetlow.

Also attending from UNC as unofficial delegates, NSA regional officers or panel members were Bill Harriss, Hank Patterson, Yoshio Teshima, John Brent, John Randall and Norman Smith.

The NSA congress, which the conference urged be held at UNC, is the annual national meeting of delegates from all NSA member schools which can send representatives.

The 1961 congress was held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc.

Inexpensive Facilities

The resolution urging that the 1962 congress be held at Carolina cited the inexpensive facilities at the University and the support of state and University officials.

Friday night, the conference heard John Thompson of the World Confederation of Teaching Profession, with an address on the role of higher education in the emerging countries.

Castro Admits He's Communist

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro settled once and for all Saturday the question of his politics: He is dedicated to the principles of communism and has been since his college days.

"I'm a Marxist-Leninist and I'll remain one till I die," he shouted during a five-hour television address early Saturday in which he announced the merging of his 26th of July movement with the Communist Party.

Castro explained he had hidden his belief in communism from the Cuban people and his American friends for years "because otherwise we might have alienated the bourgeoise and other forces which we knew we would eventually have to fight."

His speech stripping away the last veneer of democratic trappings were in sharp contrast to his statement he made six months after he overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista on Jan. 1, 1959: "Ours is not a Communist revolution."

Television Marathon

Saturday in his post-midnight television marathon he said that when his tiny band of rebels made its first abortive attack on the Moncardo barracks at Santiago on July 26, 1953, "the revolutionary thinking was completely formed." Castro followed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in rejecting the idea of the cult of the personality and said he had discarded the probability of himself becoming a "caudillo" boss . . . "for which renunciation I congratulate myself."

The premier said he was "politically illiterate" when he attended high school "but today I'm a convinced revolutionary."

"In college I had my first contacts with bourgeois economic policies and right then I began to dissent," he said. "Thereafter I read the Communist Manifesto and other Marixist books."

Castro said his 26th of July movement and the Popular Socialist Communist Party would be fused into the "integrated revolutionary organization" to be known as "the united party of Cuba's socialist revolution."

One Party

He said the one party would have a Marxist-Leninist platform adjusted to the conditions of the Cuban revolution and those of the Cuban nation.

"Every honest Cuban will have a place in its rank and file," he said. He emphasized that the most important thing were the schools for Marxist training now operating in Cuba.

Castro traced the process of the Cuban revolution and encouraged other Latin American nations to follow his example.

Man Is Held On 1st Degree Murder Rap

Bobby Lee (Lucky) Moore was charged with first degree murder Saturday in the death of William Ellis, son of the owners of the Village Cafeteria. Bill Ellis was fataly shot at 12:30 a.m. during a card game in the cafeteria.

According to Ruffin Harvile and Graham Cotton, who claim to have seen the shooting, Ellis was confronted by Bobby Lee (Lucky) Moore of Carrboro. Moore alleged. ly asked Ellis what he intended to do about a $1000 debt he owed Moore.

Ellis threw up his hands and said, "Do what you are going to do."

Moore shot him near the base of the neck with a .32 calfber pistol, said the reputed witnesses. Ellis, according to Harville and Cotton, jumped to his feet and staggered out the back door of the restaurant.

Left By Doors

Moore and his wife left the cafeteria by one door, and Harville went out by another to look for Ellis.

Harville says he found Ellis lying on the brick terrace in back of the Ackland Art Museum. Ellis still had a weak pulse, but he made no other response.

Harville called the police and sent for an ambulance. Ellis was reportedly already dead by the time the ambulance arrived.

Minutes later, Moore was arrested at his home in Carrboro. He was taken to the Chapel Hill jail.

Looked By Ellis

According to a statement Moore's wife gave to Chapel Hill police she and her husband looked for Ellis in his car to see if they could help him.

They then got into Moore's pick-up and drove home. She said that she did not see her husband get rid of the pistol.

Harville said that he was looking for Ellis at 10 o'clock. He and Ellis had been classmates in high school. Harville saw Ellis' car parked by the restaurant. He found Elis inside playing cards with Graham Cotton, a Negro whom Ellis had met through his furniture business in Carrboro.

Moore was sitting at the table with them. Moore had his head in his hands and was not playing cards. Reportedly he had been drinking heavily. Shortly before midnight Moore called his wife to come and get him. According to witnesses Moore shot Ellis shortly after her arrival at 12:15.

Ellis was not married. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ellis, and his sister, Mrs. Stanley Peele.

College Roundup

(Note: Following are news items from leading college newspapers from across the country, as received at the DTH office.)

PHYS ED

MADISON, Wisc.—The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin has proposed a reduced compulosry physical education program. Under the new system students will be required to take only six weeks of physical education if they can pass skill tests. The University faculty recommended an enlarged compulsory program, but was overruled.

* * *

RED FLAG

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The campus Young Americans for Freedom organization held a rally this week protesting the Russian flag flying over the University of Minnesota student union.

The flag is display in connection with a Soviet medical exhibit currently being displayed in the union. According to the Minnesota DAILY, a U.S. flag flies over an American transportation exhibit in Moscow.

* * *

GUS HALL

ITHACA, N. Y.—Gus Hall, general secretary of the American Communist Party, will speak at Cornell University Thursday. The speech is "part of a series of addresses by leading proponents of the dominant ideologies in America." Barry Goldwater will be the next speaker on the program.

* * *

DRAFT POLICY

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — If a University of West Virginia student is called to military duty before a semester is three-fourths over, he will be granted full refund of fees but no credit, according to a recent Board of Governors ruling.

If a student is drafted after that, full credit will be given to those who have passing grades at the time of their departure.

* * *

DEMONSTRATIONS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The NATIONAL GUARDIAN reported last week that demonstrations against speaker bans were continuing at New York municipal colleges.

In the past year college trustees have banned the following speakers: Benjamin Davis, national secretary of the Communist Party; William F. Buckley, editor of the right-wing NATIONAL REVIEW; Malcolm X, a leader of the Black Muslins; and New York State Assemblyman and "freedom rider" Mark Lane.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Gus Hall

SANTO DOMINGO—Armed forces chief denies possibility military will seize control in strike-torn nation.

★ ★ ★

BERLIN—East Germans reject Kennedy plan to internationalize control routes, order U. S. army to stop convoys.

★ ★ ★

BALTIMORE—Negro pickets from New York, Connecticut, Washington demonstrate against segregated restaurants in Baltimore.

★ ★ ★

LEOPOLDVILLE—Central Congolese government resumes diplomatic ties with Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland after 15 months break.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON—Stevenson reports he has been asked to run for Senate by Illinois political leader.

★ ★ ★

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.—Bullet-pierced bodies of two men with their hands stuffed in their pockets found near state line.

GMAB Schedule

1:30-5:00 P.M.: A K PSI—RP L, 2, 3
3:00 P.M.: Christmas Party, G.M.—M L
3:30-5:30: C. C. F.—Grail

RODING, England (UPI)—Part-time fireman Michael Cater, 18, admitted in court Friday he set three small fires because he was short of money and needed the extra fireman's pay.

PARIS (UPI)—The body of slain Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo was taken from Orly Airport Friday night to Paris Pere Lachaise Cemetery to await burial. Dominican sources said Rafael, Jr., would erect a monument to mark the grave.

Campus Briefs

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is tonight's Free Flick. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

* * *

The Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures has announced that television sets will be made available Sunday night for students viewing of the first presentation of "An Age of Kings" on Channel four.

All interested students are invited to see this first of fifteen television broadcasts of Shakespearean Pageantry to be presented by WUNC-TV each Friday and Sunday nights. The television sets will be located in studio "A" of Swain Hall, at the back entrance of Swain Hall.

* * *

The YW-YMCA Orphanage Committee will leave from Y-Court at 2 p.m. Sunday. All those interested in making the trip to Raleigh are asked to be present by co-chairmen Betti Brown and Bruce Cooper. The committee will return by 5:30.

* * *

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs, do so immediately. Anyone desiring pictures taken by Yack photographers, leave name, address, and pictures desired at the Yack office.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 3, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 60

Soviet Mousetrap

The latest Soviet proposal for a ban on atomic bomb tests is a polite invitation to Britain and the United States to let themselves be mousetrapped. Come right in and see how neatly the spring snaps.

What the Soviets propose is (a) an immediate moratorium on nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water—this moratorium to be policed by "national systems" of detecting explosions—and (b) a similar moratorium on underground tests, "pending agreement on a system to control such tests as a composite part of an international control system over the realization of an agreement on general and complete disarmament."

So far as Point (a) is concerned, the Soviets argue that no international system of control is needed, since existing "national systems" are sufficient to detect explosions when they occur. This is true with regard to explosions in the atmosphere. It is not true, in the judgment of the American delegation at Geneva, with regard to explosions in outer space and under water. But even in the case of explosions in the atmosphere, the Soviet proposal is thoroughly unsatisfactry for this reason: it contains no safeguard to prevent any nation from using a moratorium for the purpose of secretly preparing for new tests, which can then be undertaken when-ever that nation chooses on its own accord to break the moratorium.

This is precisely what happened —with the Soviets neatly double-crossing Britain and the United States—under the last "informal" moratorium. As we have repeatedly stated, it must not be permitted to happen again. Any moratorium should be accompanied, from the very start, by the immediate installation of adequate international machinery to prevent either new tests or the secret preparation for new tests.

Meantime, so far as Point (b) is concerned—that is, the question of underground tests — it is obvious that the Soviet has hedged its proposal for international controls with so many conditions that years might elapse before such controls could be established.

The Soviet proposal is thus fraudulent on its face. Our answer to it can only be: No moratorium without an adequate, immediate and genuinely international system of controls.

—New York Times

Un-Americanism

The Mayor and Chief of Police of McComb, Miss., had assured the Federal Department of Justice that they would comply with a desegregation order recently issued by a Federal court. Before the police chief arrived on the scene a small but vicious white mob had beaten up three young Negro men and two Negro girls who had taken the desegregation order seriously.

Such incidents may arise out of the need felt by some white persons to prove their superiority to somebody, if not to persons of other races —especially those with dark skins. The House Committee on Un-American Activities—not to mention the Internal Security subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which James O. Eastland of Mississippi is chairman—ought to be interested in this reaction. We don't think that more than a tiny minority of the people in McComb sympathized with the riot. We hope they will now take the trouble to express their disapproval of these blatantly un-American rioters who do not hesitate to disturb the internal security of their country.

—New York Times

Girlville, USA

Washington, D. C., is known as a city where there are multitudes more attractive young women than there are available squires.

This ranges from the level of the honest woiking goils in thousands of government offices to the haute monde swirl of la societie where often the most aggravating problem is the "extra man." Even the hostess with the mostes' could be sure of a spare male to put at Lady So-and-So's elbow.

To the national capital there annually swarm young girls bright of spirit and full of serious ambition mixed in with proper proportion with dreams of romance. Alas, for most, D. C. is a drab thing once excitement of seeing a president occasionally, senators and representatives, etc., frequently, wears off.

Life for many is job and back to the apartment usually shared with one or more other similarly-stationed females. Making a real "catch" is rare. True, a photographer named Bouvier once made the same—and today is the First Lady. So optismism springs eternal.

Now there's more hope to fan the female fires. Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, just about the capital's most eligible bachelor, has been pleged to wed. And the story fits a pleasant pattern—he'll marry a young clerk in a fellow senator's office.

The only hitch, as thousands of Washington gals would promptly point out, no doubt, is that Scoop Jackson thus is removed from the hunting veldt. The ounces of new hope thus afforded may be offset by the plain pound of any individual male "catch" being roped and reined.

Surprise is in order that Jackson lasted this long. He is said to be a man of steel nerves.

—Birmingham News

The Daily Tar Heel

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Please, Somebody Say Where We Stand

We are hearing much these days from high officials and personages about "extremism" and the unhealthy effect that it is supposed to be having upon our country. Not only is the effect unhealthy, we are told, but it is a sign of a sickness of frustrated citizens who would plunge us into anarchy or nuclear destruction.

In the last few days, such pronouncements have come from the highest sources—President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower. President Kennedy recently toured the West Coast and spent the major portion of his time condemning what he termed "extreme opposites."

The President did not present a true picture of the situation, nor did he attempt to account for or conciliate between the so-called "radical right" and the liberal extremism of certain persons whose judgment he obviously values very highly—Senator Fulbright, for instance, or any of the others of the liberal clique that he has surrounding him.

But is it too much for an American citizen to ask that his government be resolute, that it stand on principle, and that it not give the impression that it will dance whenever the tune is played by the Kremlin masters—whatever that tune may be? Just what policy of "moderation" or "middle-of-the-roadism" is demonstrated by immediately rushing to the disarmament talks after the Reds have just conclusively shown that they have no intention of discontinuing the testing of nuclear weapons? What twist of logic convinces our policy-makers—of whom the President is chief—that the Reds will abide by any "agreement" reached?

We are not sure just what policy, be it "moderate," middle-of-the-road," or even "left-wing radicalism" that the Kennedy administration adheres to. But when we see such weak-kneed fiascos as that mentioned above, or that which we humiliatingly witnessed at Pig Bay, Cuba in the earlier part of the year, then we know that we need an alternative—whether it be of "extreme opposites" or what.

President Eisenhower was much in the same condition. He fostered "Modern Republicanism" and exhorted Republicans to follow the "middle-of-the-road" in their policies. He has yet to explicitly define just what he means by these terms, but perhaps we can get some insight by examining a few of his actions. This self-styled "moderate" committed one of the most immoderate acts in modern U.S. history by ordering Federal troops to invade Little Rock, Arkansas. He thus committed an act which it takes no degree in constitutional law to diagnose as completely illegal.

Had Mr. Eisenhower been willing to use that same force a year erlier in Budapest, Hungary would now be free. He thus showed—as the Kennedy administration has also done—that he had greater contempt for Southerners and the Constitution than he held for the actions of Khrushchev.

Simultaneous with his judgments upon "extremists," Mr. Eisenhower last week looked into CBS television cameras and again boldly asserted to the nation that he had been in the right — legally and otherwise — in "Operation Little Rock."

Mr. Eisenhower is also to be given credit for the appointment of Earl Warren to the Supreme Court, as well as most of that political and soft-headed aggregate now known as the Warren Court. This court has steadfastly adhered to circumvention of Constitutional provisions and has granted repeated aid and comfort to U.S. Communists. Mr. Eisenhower's reaction was simply to bow before the Court and beat his head in submission on the floor at its feet.

So now these two eminent leaders condemn as "extremists" those persons who see their policies as leading down the road to the destruction of their laws and even their civilization. We are uncertain what the governmental philosophies of these two men are, or even that they have one. Whatever name their policies go by, it takes no Harvard education to deduct that these same policies have done enough damage.

"Extremism" (whatever it may be) may or may not be the answer to this drifting upon the sea of indecision and American destruction. But if the "extremist" term is applied to those men such as Thurmond, Goldwater and others of like mind who wish to fight this America-destroying policy, then we are inclined to believe that it is the answer. We will at least know where we stand, something our leaders have long neglected to truthfully tell us.

—Martin L. Wilson

ATTITUDES By Clotfelter

Decision For Kennedy: Foreign Aid In Ghana

President Kennedy's current dilemma concerning U.S. financing of the Volta River project in Ghana (West Africa provides an outstanding example of American foreign aid at the proverbial crossroads.

Whichever road the U.S. takes will be unpopular. If Kennedy fulfills American aid agreements with Ghana, he will be condemned by the opposition at home for "appeasing the Communists." If he refuses to send aid, the United States stands to lose much of Africa, not to mention Ghana itself.

In this situation, as in others in recent years, there is an almost desperate need for a re-evaluation of the American aid program.

We proposed our general stipulations which nations should filfill to receive U.S. aid: (1) If aid to the nation in question is necessary for America's continued safety and self-interest; and (2) If the nation's advancement is important to the cause of international political and social Democracy—a term which should only be specifically defined in specific instances at specific times.

Segments of the United States political structure do not want to aid a partially socialist nation . . . which accepts aid from Communist nations . . . and which opposed U.S. support of Kasavubu in the Congo as "outside intervention."

(This last point overlooks Ghana's legitimate reason for opposition to U.S. action. Patrice Lumumba was the elected head of government, not Kasavubu. And while Ghana might object to U.S. action, it did not neglect its duties to the United Nations—Ghana's military force was one of the best-trained and most loyal segments of the U.N. army.)

* * *

WE FEEL the reasons favoring aid for the Volta River project far over-balance the deficit factors.

From the practical viewpoint, U.S. self-interest would be advanced by giving aid to Ghana. What would be the reaction from other West African nations, including such moderates as Nigeria and Liberia to an American aid refusal? "Is the aid we get from America worth the strings attached?" Radio Ghana would blast across the continent the news that the U.S. had refused to fulfill its commitments, had left an African nation in the lurch. . . . And then, inevitably, that pudgy red villain from Moscow would come onto the stage with aid and a smile for all. The result would be a repetition of the 1956 Suez fiasco: United States pulls out at the last minute, and Russia pulls in with badly-needed cash.

* * *

MORE IMPORTANT than the "blackmail" justification, however, is that the Nkrumah government, for all its faults, is an expansion of freedom. Two elections have been held in Ghana since independence was gained in 1957 (one more than has been held in the United States in that period). There is a Parliament with some powers of check and balance. Opposition parties (on a continent where the principle of "loyal" opposition is often only superficially accepted) are allowed, although restricted.

In the Congo muddle of the last year-and-a-half, it has been Nkrumah who has been the constant mediator between factions, the defender of the rightful Central government, and the moderate influence on Lumumba and the extreme leftist African nations.

Ghana has sent technical, financial and personnel aid to other newly-independent African nations, thus increasing the chances for successful democratic maturation. Despite major cracks in the picture, Ghana is still a symbol of independence in the "Dark Continent."

For whatever reason, the United States must decide soon. Ghana may prove to be the beginning of a wiser, more mature foreign policy, or it may be another cog in the shapeless, slipshod program which the U.S. has practiced in recent years.

Reflections

UNC	24
Virginia	0
UNC	80
Virginia	46

B.O.P.S. Attacks Newspaper Viciously

To the Editeor:

Sir, we are two students of the University who have sat mildly by and observed your paper and its policies without comment. But in our own small opinion, you have overstepped at last all limits of decency and common values.

You have coolly display a complete and utter ignorance in the field of nature lore. We are referring to your recent articles on the subject of spiders. We quote from these articles: "Spiders are nearsighted." We of The Benevolent Order for the Protection of Spiders wish to lead you from the depths of ineptitude and inform you of several facts.

B.O.P.S., is a recent study of the refractions of 1,378 spiders drawn from a typical southeastern community, found that spiders are not at all nearsighted, the most extreme diagnosis of visual defect being only a slight astigmatism in only 8.9% of the cases. These figures bear out other findings in this field (see B.O.P.S. Study No. 23, 1953).

* * *

WE OF B.O.P.S. deplore your policies in printing material which is obviously libelous and uninformed. It seems that a more careful selection of material and a closer check of source materials would be in order.

You have attempted an attack on one of Nature's most nearly perfect works, those charming, hairy little creatures—our friends, the webspinning arachnids. Please be informed that we cannot see these atrocities go unanswered and that our present opinion of your paper can only be raised by a public retraction of these articles.

William R. Davis, Pres.
David H. Bamberger, Sec.

* * *

Editor's Note:

We have checked your findings, and, to our chagrin, find that they are in part, at least, undeniable. However, our error was in overgeneralization. Our studies were confined to only a limited number of specimens, all of which definitely were nearsighted.

This visual defect is traceable, we now find, to the fact that our specimen were of a species particularly prone to this kind of thing. We will continue our studies after the burial of three of our editors who found that some spiders are not only not near-sighted, they are particularly sensitive to public misrepresentation.

Thank you for your passionate defense of these valuable members of the animal kingdom.

* * *

YAF Formed On Campus

Sir:

In a recent issue of the Tar Heel, a correspondent called for a UNC chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, a collegiate Conservative group. I would like to inform him, and others who may be interested tha there is already a YAF chapter on campus. Although not a student myself, most of the group is made up of students who sincerely believe in the articles of the Sharon Statement, which affirms our belief in the basic dignity of the human beiong. We have held two meetings so far this year. For notice of further meetings, we advise anyone interested to watch the Daily Taar Heel for announcements.

George T. Kilgore, Secetary

★ ★ ★

Student Given Aid

As a newly arrived Indian student in this country, I wish to put on record an experience which has given me some insight about the concern of the professors to the foreign students.

The other day a Professor of this University asked me about the cold weather here. I told him that it was very cold and that I was thinking of purchasing an overcoat. Yesterday he took me to Durham and purchased a very good overcoat for me. His only explanation for this act of kindness was that he had got some money from India by valuing a dissertation.

Acts of kindness like this will never be forgotten by those who received such help.

—O. M. Mathen

Ramblings By Robinson

Chapel Hill's mausoleum-like Ackland Museum has a somber forbidding exterior, but inside the main gallery throbs the vigorous and vital graphic art of the Norwegian Edvard Munch.

The Munch exhibition, which opened this week, contains forty of his existing 714 works of graphic art. Although these lithographs, etchings and woodcuts come only from the early and middle periods of his life, the works shown display many of his characteristic themes—death, love, fear and suffering as embodied in the rythmic regularity of life.

Munch was a prodigious oil painter, turning out more than 1,000 canvases, yet he repeated most of the subjects of his paintings in the graphic arts, giving the fullest expression to his artistic personality.

* * *

HIS YOUTH was scarred by the deaths of his mother and two sisters, as well as the diatribes of a domineering, fanatically religious father. There influence profoundly affected his art subjects all through his 81 years. (He died in 1944.) However, Munch was not constantly obsessed with death, nor with any one subject even though he favored particular themes. This becomes obvious when viewing a wider range of his work than is offered at Ackland. But this relatively small exhibit shows Munch to be a tense, sensitive and strong man, a man who perceptively responded to the life around him as well as to his inner being.

His two self-portraits reveal a deep intensity which pervades every picture in the gallery. Neither his technique nor his subjects are soft. Munch interpreted life in as factual a manner as possible. Herein lies his brilliance.

"The Morning After" and "The Young Model," an ink sketch and a lithograph, illustrate his intensity when channeled into the European social reform movement of the late 19th century. The former tells a story with details—the dishevelled young woman with unbuttoned blouse; her posture of restless, intoxicated sleep, the empty bottles and used glasses on the table beside the bed.

* * *

"THE YOUNG MODEL" has little detail, but also concerns itself with a sexual problem. It is seen subjectively, as it exists in the mind of the girl. The atmosphere of the lonely bedroom, with the emphasis on the light and shadow from a single source—probably a candle—beyond the picture frame to the left, and realistic details in the anatomy of the nude adolescent figure describe the conditions that produce the girl's thoughts. The nature of these thoughts is revealed by the expression of the eyes, large and unfocused, the arms crossed in front of her body, and the hand pressed between her knees. The picture is a mingling of awareness, anticipation and fear.

The above works were done early in his career as was "The Sick Child," another of his more outstanding works. In "The Sick Child" Munch eliminated detail to concentrate on the two figures. The sick child's head is in an upright profile while the mother's bowed head is in direct opposition and the forms dissolve into blackness.

Munch sees the individual as being powerless before such forces of nature as love and death. The people in his pictures are under a spell that can not be lifted; some invisible power is at work. There is the desire for love hanging heavy in "Summer Night," the attraction of the sexes in "The Kiss" and "Attraction," and the lack of love and fear of death fill man with fear and anxiety as in "The Cry."

* * *

MUNCH WAS a complex individual and though it is may be possible to type him, it is not possible to classify his work. He started as a realist as in "Bathing Woman," drypoint and aquatint, dabbled in impressions and then went on to new concepts of art. Even though he worked among impressionists in Paris, he drew nothing from them once he had perfected his technique. He was influenced by Van Gogh, Seurat and Gauguin, but he evolved a kind of art all his own; it was not post-impressionism or pre-expressionism, it was Munch. He had a great impact on expressionism and art in general, but he remained above the popular art movements.

Although Munch's graphic art is most praiseworthy, the manner in which this Ackland exhibit is conducted leaves something to be desired. Firstly, many of the pictures are not dated, so it is impossible to evaluate the progress of his work. Secondly, some of the pictures are not labeled as to the kind graphic art they are. Thirdly and most important, there is not one scrap of biographical information posted in the gallery. But these faults can hardly be said to detract from the power of Munch's art.

His art with its unchanging intensity proclaims a view of life in constant growth, carrying its message as directly through its spirit as through its form. All civilized adults can read the message of Edvard Munch and feel its universality.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Editorials

Due to the editor's illness, editorials will be written by members of the staff until further notice.

McSweeney, Hudock Lead Tar Heels In First Victory

By HARRY W. LLOYD

North Carolina's brand new 1961-62 basketball team lay in ambush, concealed behind the hood of inexperience, but pounced viciously on unsuspecting Virginia here last night and clobbered the Cavaliers by 80-46.

By comparison, the Tar Heel team of last season, which won the ACC championship, opened their conference year by whipping a somewhat weaker Virginia team by 81-47.

It was a quite successful opener for Coach Dean Smith, making his initial appearance as the Carolina mentor, and his new "controlled offense." The Tar Heel sharpshooters not only controlled their own offense, but fairly well held in control all the other phases of the game, including Virginia.

The team just about made the point that a lack of experience isn't going to hold them down this campaign. Sophomore Bryan McSweeney, making his first start, dropped in 20 points for the winners to share the scoring honors with senior Captain Jim Hudock.

The lithe, 6-5 forward from Hewlett, N. Y., who led his freshman team in scoring, canned 7 of 13 shots from the floor and hit on six straight free tosses for his 20 points. He also pulled down 9 rebounds.

Hudock, the team's bread-and-butter man, remained the workhorse. He pulled off 15 rebounds and hit on 7 of 11 from the floor to continue his fine shooting, which last year gave him the all-time UNC accuracy mark.

Carolina's sparkling guard combo of Larry Brown and Donnie Walsh also took care of their part of the scoring. Walsh had 16 points and Brown contributed 12. The fifth starter, forward Dieter Krause, scored eight points.

The Tar Heels didn't take long to warm up the capacity crowd in Woollen Gym to the new look in Carolina basketball. Brown scored the first point of the game on a free shot, and then Virginia center Richard Katstra dropped in a field goal to put the visitors ahead. Brown then countered with a field goal to put the Tar Heels back ahead before UVa guard Tony Laquintano tied the game with a free shot. But then Hudock sank a free shot and Brown put in a jumper to push the Blue and White ahead by 6-3. They never trailed again.

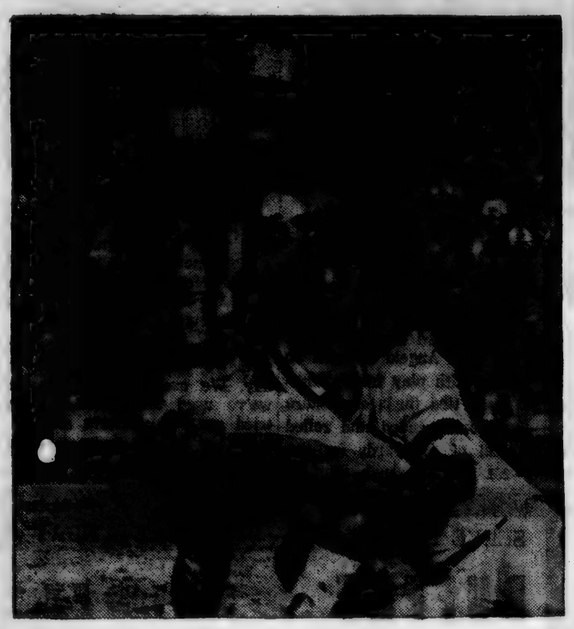
By halftime, the Smithmen had a 37-19 lead. At this point, McSweeny had scored 16 points and Hudock had 10.

Despite some freque nt substitutions—Mike Cooke and Peppy Callahan played as much as some of the regulars—the Carolina attack didn't slow down. They hit their biggest lead of the night, 36 points, at 74-38 in the final two minutes.

Coach Smith wasn't afraid to experiment in his opener. The team seemed to run whenever it had the chance, and the chance was presented often. The team led in rebounds, 50 to 35, and pulled off a number of bad passes and turned them into fast-break situations.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Krause of UNC Battles Engel for Rebound



CAROLINA'S JUNIOR EDGE is stopped after his first quarter interception.

Cunningham And Neary Score 24 Each As Tar Babies Wallop Cavayearlings, 91-74

By ED DUPREE

UNC's freshman basketball team scored the first 14 points of the game last night and coasted to an easy 91-74 victory over the Virginia Cavayearlings.

Billy Cunningham and Jay Neary shared scoring honors for the Tar Babies with 24 points each. Neary, a 6-2 guard from Cambria Heights, N. Y., hit on 10 of 16 shots from the floor and added a perfect 4 for 4 on the foul line. Cunningham, a tricky 6-4 center from Brooklyn, connected on 10 of 18 field goals and chipped in with 4 for 6 on the line. Cunningham played an outstanding defensive game, blocking Virginia shots with ease, and led the Tar Babies in rebounding with 11.

Bill Brown, a 6-3 guard from Durham, had a perfect day from the floor with 5 for 5 and threw in 6 foul shots in 9 attempts for 16 points. Ray Respess, a 6-4 forward from Pantego, also cracked double figures, tallying 15 points on 7 for 15 from the floor and 1 for 1 on the line.

Virginia's Mickey Haynes broke the Carolina scoring monopoly with 14:57 to go in the first half to make the score UNC 14-Virginia 2. Neary and Cunningham then added field goals to push the lead to 18-2. A field goal by sub Bill Taylor gave the Tar Babies a 26-6 margin with 11:12 to go in the half. The visitors fought the UNC frosh on even terms during the last 11 minutes of the half and the Tar Babies left the court at halftime with a 43-27 lead.

Neary, hitting accurately on layups and jump shots, accounted for 17 points to lead the UNC frosh in the first half. Brown and Cunningham had 8 and 7 points respectively at halftime.

The little Cavaliers narrowed the Tar Heel lead to 43-34 in the early minutes of the second half, but the score quickly moved to 56-34 on a lay-up by Neary, a dunk shot by Cunningham, a jump shot by Respess, and a tap-in by Cunningham.

The closest the Virginians were able to come after this was the 17-point margin at which the game ended. The Tar Babies took the biggest lead of the night when Respess hit a set shot to make the score 77-52 with eight minutes to go in the game.

Coach Kenny Rosemond removed his five starters with about 4 minutes remaining as the Tar Babies had a commanding 87-67 lead.

Bill Taylor, 7 points, Warren Price, 3, and Pud Hassell, 2, rounded out the Tar Baby scoring.

Virginia's Mac Caldwell hit on 12 of 22 shots from the floor and added a foul shot to lead both teams in scoring with 25. Craig and Hiram Tiptom each tallied 10.

Connely added 13 and Ken Goble

Both clubs shot well from the floor—UNC hitting on 37 for 77 for a 48.1 percentage and Virginia connecting on 31 of 65 for 47.7. The difference was in the rebounding department where the Cavalier lost out 48-7. Besides Cunningham's 11, Neary snared 8 rebounds, Brown 6 and Respess 5.

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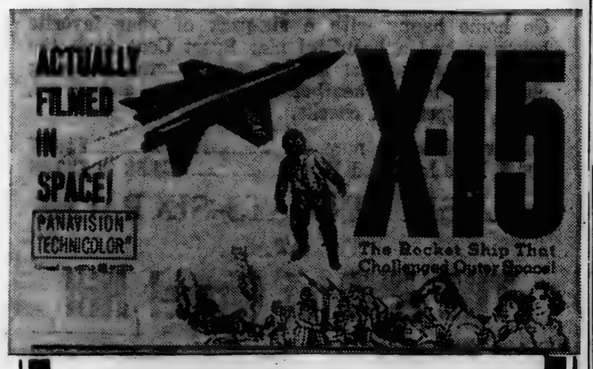

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6. Bicycle lever
11. Come in
12. French river
13. Community
14. Space-ship Able's dinner
16. Tumors prefix
19. Ill-humor
17. A boy
18. Greek letter
19. Surgeon's lancet
21. Deadline: abbr.
22. Insects
27. African gazelles
28. Capital! (slang)
29. Spirit
30. House to actor
31. Woven fabric
33. Chinese measure
34. TV's Mr. Carney
37. Cyclades island
38. —— Khan
39. Candy
41. College social club (short.)
42. —— pierre
43. Harangue
44. Actress Maude ——
45. Diminished

DOWN
1. Blonde's "aid"
2. Unfriendly
3. Wheaten flour
4. Born
5. Conjunction
6. Rio de la —— (Ury.)
7. An age
8. Call
9. Indian buffalo
10. Guide
14. Work gatherings
15. Added quantity
20. French coin
20. Morass
22. Candle-nut tree
24. A snare
25. Tail-board of wagon
26. Marked with grooves
28. Obtains
30. Italy's nickname
32. Fibbers
34. Handle
35. A cross (eccl.)
36. Russian city
38. Island near Ireland
40. School of whales
41. Friar's title
43. Cry of pain

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POGO

PEANUTS

Farris, Elliott Lead UNC To 24-0 Grid Win

Heels Finish Season 2nd In Conference

By HARRY W. LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina closed the door on its 1961 football season here yesterday with a one-sided 24-0 win over Virginia which gave the Tar Heels a second place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Quarterback Ray Farris and fullback Bob Elliott were the offensive leaders as the team evened its season record at 5-5 and took its fourth ACC win against three losses.

Carolina had surprisingly little trouble against the upset-minded Cavaliers, who were also looking for their fifth win of this year after going winless for two years in a row. Coach Bill Elias' visitors, who had whipped Maryland 28-16 only the week before, were almost punchless against the fired up Carolina team, which snapped back after three straight losses.

The Tar Heels wasted little time in showing that they meant business. They were stopped the first time they had the ball on an intercepted pass, but they quickly regained possession and drove 81 yards for a score.

The big play of this drive was a third down pass on the first series. Farris passed over the middle to halfback Ward Marslender for 15 yards to really get this march on its feet. The running of Elliott and Farris then made up most of the remainder of the distance. Elliott blasted up the middle for 12, and then hit twice for three yards a go. Gib Carson kept the drive moving by catching a six-yard pass for a first down at the Virginia 39.

After Elliott got three more, Farris took off on one of his famous keeper plays and went for 17 yards. Two plays later, he picked up nine more to set up the touchdown on the nine. Carson carried three times in a row before hitting over for two yards on the final try and getting the touchdown with 3:21 remaining in the first quarter. Bob Elliott kicked the first of three extra points to put the Heels ahead by 7-0.

Virginia didn't have much of a chance for a comeback. On the kickoff, Willis Williams fumbled and Jack Tillery recovered at the 22 yard line of the Cavaliers. Carolina picked up a first down at the nine, but failed to gain on three plays. On fourth down, Bob Elliott kicked his second field goal of the season, a perfect boot from the 15-yard line. There were 31 seconds remaining in the first quarter when the Tar Heels took the 10-0 lead.

After this, Virginia never came any closer to scoring than the Carolina 32 yard line, and that was on the final play of the game. The closest they ever came to the goal line was when Carl Kuhn intercepted in the first quarter and returned to the 29. They never got any closer then, as three 5-yard penalties pushed them out of striking distance.

There was less than a minute to go in the first half—51 seconds to be exact — before the Cavaliers could get their first first down of the game.

But the Tar Heels kept moving, and at the end of the first half led in total yardage by 187-28.

It was another fumble that led to Carolina's second touchdown. Bob Zaback roared into Virginia's Doug Thomson at the nine yard line, and tackle Vic Esposito recovered on the 13. After a loss on a penalty, Farris hit John Hammett with a 4 yard pass that gave the Tar Heels a fourth down on the five. Farris slashed to the two to pick up the important first down.

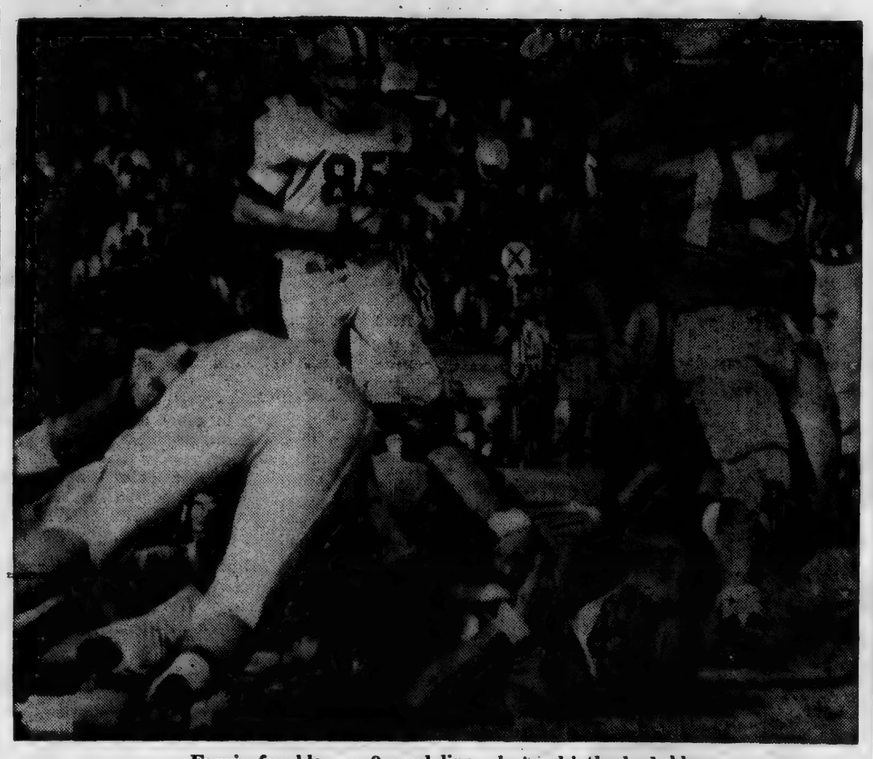
On the first play from this point, Addison skipped into the end zone. There was 5:0 left in the second quarter when this score went on the clock.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Tar Heels got moving on a sustained drive again. This march went 78 yards for the final score, and contained the real offensive fireworks of the entire afternoon. Elliott broke up the middle for 26 yards to start the drive, and two plays later Farris scampered for 25 on his third long run of the day. The real crowd pleaser, however, was a 17 yard pass from Farris to Marslender which gave the Tar Heels a first down on the two. It was fourth down, and Farris appeared to be trapped for a loss when he got the pass away.

STATISTICS

	UNC	Va.
First downs	15	10
Yards rushing	183	45
Passes	13-24-1	8-16
Passing yardage	136	74
Intercepted by	2	1
Total offense	319	119
Punts	5-39.6	7-32.4
Yards penalized	64	40
Fumbles lost	1	3
N. Carolina	10 7 0 7—24	
Virginia	0 0 0 0—0	

Scoring—UNC:
Carson 2 (Elliott kick).
Field goal Elliott,25.
Addison 2 (Elliott kick).
Farris 1 (Elliott kick).



Farris fumbles on 9-yard line—but whistle had blown

Duke Blasts Notre Dame, 37-13

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) — Duke dazzled Notre Dame with a brilliant passing attack and dizzying catches that all blasted the Irish 37-13 before 35,000 fans Saturday.

Quarterbacks Walt Rappold and Gil Garner threw four touchdown passes—to swing ends who made basketball catches, plucked the balls from defenders' hands and even caught one sitting down.

Garner and Rappold passes sparked two other Duke marches that led to a fifth touchdown and set up a 31-yard field goal by halfback Bill Reynolds.

The Atlantic Coast champions snapped back smartly from the sting of a 54-yard scoring run by Irish halfback Angelo Dabiero on the game's fifth play from scrimmage. They tied the score before the first period ended and rolled up a total of 440 yards for the game—261 yards through the air.

UNC Swimmers Defeat VMI By 51-43 In First Match

North Carolina came away with a victory in the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to pull out a close 51-43 win over V.M.I.'s strong swimmers here Friday night.

The Tar Heel splashers, coached by Pat Earey, actually had only five first places, as compared to six wins for the visitors. However, two factors—more depth and relay strength — spelled the difference between the two clubs. It was the first meet of the year for either team.

Carolina never trailed in the meet, but saw its lead cut to the smallest margin of the night, 44-43, just before the decisive 400-yard relay. Co-Captain Bob Bilbro pulled out ahead in the first leg, and sophomore Don Murray widened the margin. Bryan Williams left Thompson Mann with an easy swim for the win.

Mann, a promising sophomore in his first varsity test, figured in three first places for the Tar Heels. In the first event of the night, he swam the backstroke of the 400-yard medley relay, which won in a time of 3:59. Other members of this team were butterfly man Barry King, breaststroker Bob Briggs, and sprinter Bilbro.

The Keydets then piled up wins in three consecutive events—the 220 free, the 50 free, and the 200-yard individual medley, to cut the Carolina lead to 18-16, before Doug Fambrough got another UNC win with a brilliant display from the low diving board.

Carolina's King then won the 200 butterfly in 2:27.7 and Joe Mummaw finished third to put the Blue Dolphins ahead by seven points.

McMillan of the visitors won his second sprint of the night in the 100 free, but Bilbro and Murray finished second and third to keep the Tar Heels ahead.

Mann then finished with a strong first place in the 200 backstroke, and Jim Huffman was third, to push the lead to 39-30. But then the Keydets began their final kick.

Collins won the 440 free, and Kane took the 300 backstroke to cut the lead to one point, leaving the decision to the 400 relay, which the Tar Heels won with little difficulty.

George Collins was the big star for the losers. He swam the 220 free in 2:12.5 and the 440 free in 4:52.9, both good enough to break V.M.I. records.

★ ★ ★

Wild And Wooly, Hickey Says Of His Past Year

By ED DUPREE

An anticlimatic atmosphere prevailed Saturday in the little room above the UNC dressing room, as Tar Heel Coach Jim Hickey recapped his team's frustrating season and the 24-0 victory over Virginia's Cavaliers.

"We've had a wild and wooly season," the soft-spoken Carolina mentor began. "The last two weeks were pretty tough on us. Up to the Duke game we were pretty pleased, but then we lost the next two. Maybe it was my fault for not settling for a tie, but I'd do the same thing again."

When asked if he thought his boys seemed relaxed during the Virginia game, Hickey agreed. But, referring to the five fumbles against Wake Forest last week added that "we were too relaxed last week."

"Our plans for this game were to run and throw at the corners. But, when they started stunting a lot, we moved back to the inside. Their defense was a lot tougher than in the past—their blocking was real good on offense.

"It's a good way to end the season. We were ready to play today. We used the same defense we've used all season, and we tried no new offensive stuff."

Hickey was pleased with the performance of his players in the 1961 finale. He commended Jim LeCompte, Joe Craver, Bob Elliott, and Ward Marslender for their fine play.

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Give-a-way on 524 Lady Milton Shirts, mostly sizes 10-16. long sleeve pullover button-downs, non-pullover button-downs, some choir boys — dark toned solids; paisleys; small geometric prints; conversational prints regularly to $10.95, buy now at one for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.

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Group imported shetland pullover sweaters formerly to $14.95, have fun at $5.99 Beige heather full fashioned imported cardigan classic shetlands slashed from $14.95 to $8.99

178 wool skirts, mostly straight model, regularly to $25.00, have fun at $8.99.

Entire remaining stock of wool skirts in straight, box pleat and kilt models cut from $14.95 to $10.99; $16.95 to $12.99; $18.95 to $14.99; $19.95 to $15.99; $21.95 to $17.99; $22.95 to $18.99; $24.95 to $19.99; $26.95 to $29.95 now $21.99
Group shirtdresses formerly to $15.00 now $6.99; formerly to $20.00 now $10.99; formerly to $29.95 slashed to $14.99.

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Perfect gift item—Carolina glove and scarf sets cut from $6.95 to $4.99.

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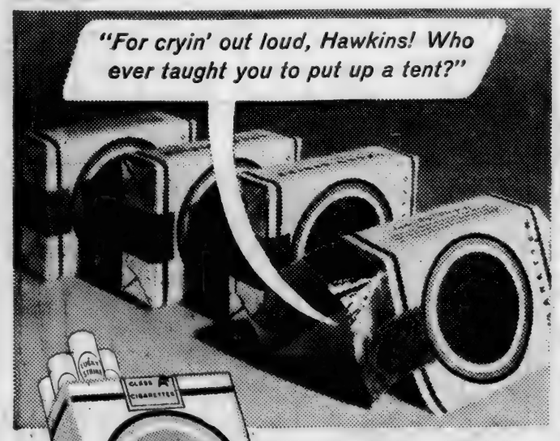

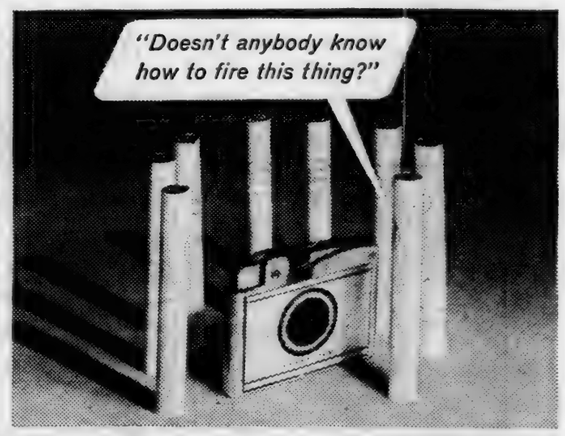

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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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S. C., Enemy Within
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Some cloudiness and warmer.
High in the mid 60's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY,, DECEMBER 5, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

Police Say Murder Gun Found Here

Lucky Moore's Trial Set For Next Monday

The murder weapon allegedly used in the Village Cafeteria shooting of Bill Ellis was recovered at the home of Ike Mincey Sunday night, police said.

Mincey said the gun was one of several weapons he brought to suspect Bobby Lee "Lucky" Moore. None of the other weapons have been recoveretd.

Police said Mincey did not inform them of his possession of the murder weapon.

Trial Monday

Moore will be tried for first-degree murder in Superior Court in Hillsboro next Monday.

According to witnesses, Moore fatally shot Ellis, son of the owners of the Village Cafeteria, while Ellis was playing cards in the cafeteria early Sunday morning.

The shooting allegedly occurred after Moore asked Ellis what he intended to do about a $1,000 debt he owed Moore.

Threw Up Hands

Ellis threw up his hands and said, "Do what you are going to do."

Reputedly Moore then shot him and left the cafeteria with his wife who had arrived there moments earlier.

Moore's wife said they looked for Ellis, who had staggered out of the building, and then drove home. Moore was arrested there shortly afterwards.

Drama Dept. Given Grant For Seminar

An anonymous donor who was once a student in the Department of Dramatic Art and a former Carolina Playmaker is giving $1,500 a year to the department to bring nationally-prominent theater figures to the UNC campus.

The theater person will address dramatics students in the University and conduct seminars in playwriting and production.

According to Prof. Harry Davis, chairman of the department, the visitor will remain in Chapel Hill about a week, consulting with students and perhaps addressing a public gathering.

Ivey Corrects Error In Story On Interviews

A statement was issued by the director of the UNC News Bureau yesterday apologizing for a recent story which contained misinformation.

The statement by Director Pete Ivey reads:

"In the Daily Tar Heel and other papers, there appeared an article released by the University News Bureau as a r e s u l t of interviews with a number of foreign students in the University.

"In one place in the article, there were quotations attributed to an Indian and a Japanese, both in the Department of Statistics. It stated in the article that these two persons are part-time instructors. The persons actually interviewed are however students and not part-time instructors.

"Further, the only Indian in the Statistics Department who might be termed a part-time instructor is Dr. J. N. Srivastava, who teaches graduate courses in statistics.

"Dr. Srivastava was not interviewed. The statements attributed to the three who were interviewed do not apply to the opinions of Dr. Srivastava. The incident is regretted, and apologies are extended to Dr. Srivastava."

—Pete Ivey
Director
News Bureau, UNC

BIKINIES BOW-WOWS

ST. TROPEZ, France (UPI) — Something new has come o this Riviera resort of the Bikini bathing suit. French poodlles are wearing bikinis now.

THIS MANGER SCENE, in front of the University Methodist Church, captures the spirit of the holiday season. It also captures the eyes of many passers by, including these young Chapel Hill girls.—Photo by Ralph Mangum.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Initiation Here At 5

22 Will Be Inducted Into Honor Society

Twenty-two Carolina students, including several graduates, will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the highest college scholastic fraternity, today at 5 p.m. at the Di Phi Hall in New West.

The fall initiation is being held on the 185th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa—December 5, 1776, at William and Mary College. Carolina's chapter was established on Nov. 7, 1904.

Those to be initiated are John William Bradshaw, Jr., Relief, N. C.; James Patterson Browder, III, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Floyd Talmadge Bryan Chapel Hill; Walter Ansell Derrick, Orlando, Fla.; Clarence Neblett Dillard, Jr., Cary, N. C.; Patricia Edwards, Dowden, Louisville, Ky.

Joel Harris Dugan, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Katherine Ann Gardner, Washington, D. C.; William David Hoover, Greensboro; Myron Kent Jennings, Washington, D. C.; Mary Hunter Kennedy, Charlotte; Anne Bowden McCrary, Wilmington; Stewart Beauregard Priddy, Lumberton;

To Be Initiated

Frank Richard Rosiny, Monsey, N. Y.; Richard Lenoir Sanders, Florence, S. C.; Claudio Valerie Scaetta, Rome, Italy; Patricia Annette Stallings, Selma, N. C.; Douglas Wayne Steeples, Burbank, Calif.; John Russell Talley Jr., Gastonia; John Bason Wagoner, Jacksonville, Fla.; Katherine Elizabeth Wilson, Charlotte; and Sarah Richardson Womack, Chapel Hill.

This initiation is one of the largest fall initiations in recent years. There were 20 inducted last year, 16 in 1959 and 15 in 1958. However, the spring initiation is usually the largest of the year, according to E. L. Mackie, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Requirements

There are four levels of scholastic requirements for Phi Beta Kappa:

(1) A 3.3 average for seniors;

(2) A 3.6 average for juniors at the middle of their junior year;

(3) Transfer students from two years at another school must have a 3.5 average at the middle of their senior year here; and,

(4) Students who have been at UNC only three years, including their senior year, must have a 3.4 average.

Solicitor To Review Poisonings

SBI Terms Evidence In Case Inconclusive

District Solicitor Frank Andrews, state prosecutor for the Chapel Hill area, yesterday said he will review all evidence in the mysterious deaths of two UNC students Oct. 7.

The State Bureau of Investigation reported Saturday its investigation of the Barham-Johnson cyanide deaths was "inconclusive."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake yesterday also completed his investigation and said that, after a further check, it will be turned over to Andrews.

Andrews, of Siler City, said that he intends to review all evidence with Blake and the two detectives who worked on the case. This review will take place in Hillsboro next week, the week of Superior Court.

The responsibility of the district solicitor is to bring forth an indictment, if judged necessary, for cases in his district. Andrews said that in this case there may not be an indictment, "but that remains to be seen."

If a review of the evidence reveals nothing new, a statement will be released by Andrews as to his final conclusion. If, however, he decides the evidence justifies further investigation, the proper authorities will be notified.

Chief Blake added that the SBI investigation "found that there was no link between the two deaths and an earlier death of a N.C. Memorial Hospital technician."

DR. GEORGE HAM

Psychiatrist Appointed To Health Body

Dr. George C. Ham, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, has been appointed to the National Advisory Mental Health Council.

The council membership has a tenure of four years.

As a member of the council Dr. Ham will advise and make recommendations regarding research and training programs sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health to Surgeon General Luther M. Terry of the U.S. Public Health Department.

The council's twelve members are leaders in medicine, science, education, and public affairs. Ex-officio members include the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service as chairman, and two members representing the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense.

UNC Since 1951

Dr. Ham joined the University staff in 1951. Prior to 1951, he taught at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School for several years. He was also a research associate, Division of Neuropsychiatry at the Michael Reese Hospital and at the Institute for Psychoanalysis, both located in Chicago. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dr. Ham holds the following committee memberships and offices: Executive Council of American Psychosomatic Society; Training Committee, National Institute of Mental Health; Committee on Psychiatry of the Division of Medical Science, National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences; Editorial Board, "Psychometric Medicine" a n d others. His published works number more than forty.

Friday To Head Air Force ROTC Advisory Board

Pesident William Friday of the Consolidated University has been named chairman of the nine-member Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Advisory Panel to the Department of the Air Force. He is attending a four-day Washington meeting, which began yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss AFROTC problems which are of "urgent need" to the Air Force and to institutions which have ROTC units.

Met With Zuckert

Friday met with Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force, at the Pentagon yesterday.

Members of the advisory group of which Friday is chairman include Dr. Norman P. Auburn, President of the University of Akron; Brigadier General Lloyd J. Davidson, Dean of Faculty of VMI; Dr. C. Clement French, President of Washington State University; Dr. John W. Masland, Provost of Dartmouth College; Dr. Joseph E. McCabe, President of Coe College in Iowa; Dr. G. Homer Durham, President of Arizona State University; Right Reverend James P. Shannon, President of the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota; and Dr. John T. Wahlquist, President of San Jose State College.

Five Areas Providing Relief From Crowding—Aycock

By JIM COLTFELTER

The University is "doing the best it can" to make campus capital improvements for which the defeated bond issue would have provided funds, said Chancellor William Aycock yesterday.

"Temporary relief" for overcrowded facilities is being provided in five areas, said the Chancellor in an interview.

(1) Cobb dormitory will be converted into a girls' dorm as originally planned. It will be ready by next September.

"We may not be able to do all we hoped to do, but renovation will definitely go ahead," said Aycock. The Nov. 7 bond issue would have provided $50,000 for renovation.

Ehringhaus Cafeteria

(2) A cafeteria which can feed 176 people at a time will be built in the basement of Ehringhaus dorm if the Federal Government—which provided the construction funds—approves. Ehringhaus is now under construction and will be ready for occupancy next fall.

UNC has asked the Government for approval to use contingency funds for construction of the cafeteria, said Aycock.

The defeated bond issue included $730,000 for a second UNC cafeteria, which would have been built near the new dormitories.

Plant Expansion

(3) The University will go ahead with plans to borrow funds to expand the heating plant, said Aycock. Plant expansion money was included in the bond issue.

(4) Another freshman reading room may be provided in the library. The bond issue included $1.6 million toward the required $2.6 million needed to build a student center-undergraduate library.

(5) The University is appointing architects for several proposed buildings which are to be built with Federal matching funds, said the chancellor.

Some requests which were voted down in the Nov. 7 issue will be put in the 1963-65 biennium budget. University officials will meet with the Advisory Budget Commission next spring concerning the next budget.

Aycock said that any plan to pay for a new UNC student union with self-liquidating funds and increased student fees would mean "a tremendous raise in fees."

Long Confirms Report Of Zeta Psi Probation

A report that the Zeta Psi social fraternity had been sentenced by the Interfraternity Council for acting "ungentlemanly" at a Halloween party this year was confirmed yesterday by William G. Long, assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

According to Dean Long, the party was held on October 31 with the Tri-Delt sorority present. The party was supposed to be a costume affair.

While there was nothing indecent about the costumes worn by the girls, several of the Zetas behaved "grossly," according to the dean.

Long declined to give any further details about the Zetas' behavior.

IFC Trial

The administration asked the IFC to try the Zetas and to make a recommendation as to what punishment the Zetas should receive. The trial took place on Nov. 17. The fraternity pleaded guilty to violating the IFC constitution.

The IFC recommended that the fraternity be placed on strict social probation, that no women be allowed to visit the house under any circumstances and that there be no social functions conducted by the fraternity until the end of the school year.

It was also recommended that the Zetas be banned from all intramural sports for the rest of the academic year and that all forms of pledging and rushing be forbidden until June 1, 1962.

The fraternity was to be placed under indefinite General Probation until January 29, 1963. The University approved t h e IFC measures, which went into effect November 19 this year.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Elvis J. Stahr

WASHINGTON—Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. Monday dismissed reservists' complaints as isolated instances and said the "overwhelming majority" of men recalled to Army service had high morale.

He told a news conference that the callup of 119,000 Army National Guard and Army Reserve men had gone "exceedingly well . . . far superior to any previous mobilization in the country." At the same time, Stahr disclosed he had ordered a reversal of punishment meted out to a reservist at Ft. Devens, Mass., for writing a protest letter to the Boston Herald.

The Chicago soldier, Spec. 5C Willard M. Miller Jr., 21, protested his recall after serving 45 months on active duty and was confined to barracks for two weeks on grounds he violated a regulation requiring superiors approval of published information.

★ ★ ★

BOSTON—The blonde secretary of imprisoned Bernard Goldfine was the victim of a hoax which led to her surprise arrest on probation charges, it was disclosed Monday.

An unidentified person booked passage to Switzerland for the secretary, Mildred Paperman, last Friday without her knowledge and then tipped federal probation officers who arrested her at her home Saturday night as the plane was about to take off from New York.

★ ★ ★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Ceylon accused the United States Monday of "waging war against the Chinese people" and forging a Western Iron Curtain against China in opposing a U. N. seat for the Communist regime.

Ceylon and Sweden, the first two neutrals to be heard in the general assembly's debate on the China representation issue, opposed a U. S. resolution to have it declared a two-thirds majority for decision. Such a move would assure Nationalist China's U. N. representation for another year, observers believed.

Ceylonese Ambassador Gunapala Piyasena Malalasekera told the General Assembly U. S. arguments against giving China's U. N. seat to the Peiping regime could be used as well to support seating the Chinese Communists.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy will meet in Bermuda Dec. 21-22 with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to discuss the Berlin situation and other international problems.

The meetng was announced on Monday by the White House. It described the conference as a continuation of the informal consultations which Kennedy and Macmillan held in Washington and Key West-Fla., last spring and in London last summer.

The President conceivably could swing over to Bermuda on the way back from a proposed trip to South America. He has under consideration a quick visit to Colombia and Venezuela, beginning about Dec. 14. A definite announcement on this trip probably will be made Tuesday.

Ugly Man Voting Begins Wednesday

UNC students will get their chance Wednesday to vote for the Ugliest Man on Campus.

Votes are cast by placing money in ballot boxes beneath the picture of each candidate. Each cent counts as one vote.

The proceeds of the contest will go to HOPE, the medical ship which will soon sail on another mercy voyage around the world.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

Polling booths will be in Lenoir Hall, Y-Court and the Scuttlebutt, Honorary President Roland Stonaker said yesterday.

Sealed votes will be accepted.

'Face Of Soviet' Lecture Tonight

Ray Dinsmore, producer of "Pacific Odyssey," "Destination Soviet," and "Nautilus—Your Atomic Submarine," will deliver his latest film-lecture, "Face of the Soviet," tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Dinsmore's talk is sponsored by the Graham Memorial Travel-Adventure Series. Season tickets for the series are on sale at the GM Information Desk for $2 for the three remaining presentations. Tickets will also be on sale at the door for $1 each.

The film-lecture will cover Dinsmore's 1960 tour through five Soviet areas, the two Berlins, Afghanistan, Kandahar, and Kabul.

Campus Briefs

Two party officers and two legislators from Town Men's District III will be selected at the Student Party meeting tonight. The meeting will be held in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30. Everyone is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its fall concert tonight in Hill Hall. The concert will feature works by von Weber, Beethoven, Barber, Strauss, and Liszt.

Interviews for the State Student Legislature will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial from 2-5.

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs, do so immediately.

A briefing on the Tactical Air Command will be given at 1 p.m. today in Howell Hall Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Philological Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge, Memorial Planetarium. Raymond Adams of the English department will speak.

The exhibition, "The Graphic Art of Edvard Munch," begins today in Ackland Art Museum.

The "UNIVAC Programming Lectures for Social Scientists" will be held today from 2-4 p.m. in 310 Phillips Hall.

The Tuesday evening series concert of the University Symphony Orchestra will be given tonight at 8 in Hill Music Hall. Earl Slocum will conduct.

The debate team coached by Professor Donald Springen ranked among the top schools at the Hall of Fame Debate tournament in New York. The affirmative team won three of its five debates tieing one, while the negative team won two.

Most Plans For Campus Chest Are Completed, Chairmen Say

Most of the basic administrative groundwork has been laid for the coming Campus Chest Drive, reports Co-Chairmen Jeannie MacDougall and Charlie Shelton. They said that "a fine group of committee chairmen" were selected to head the Campus Chest's functions.

Heading the Publicity Committee are Page Bradham and Dave Raney. This committee is responsible for the newspaper, radio, television, moving picture and poster publicity for this, Carolina's only charity drive.

The Solicitations Committee is chaired by Van Oates and Grant Wheeler. This committee does the actual collecting of the funds for the Campus Chest.

At the height of the Campus Chest Drive—the date will soon be decided—an auction is held. Heading the Auction Committee are Kitty Motsinger and Tommy Cummings.

On the final day of the Chest Drive and in conjunction with the Greek Week program, a campus-wide carnival is held. Chairmen of the Carnival Committee are Jane Tarlton and Walter Ratchford.

Working closely with these chairmen are the secretary, Penny Jackson, and assistant secretary, Joyce Sharp, and the treasurers, Scott Brown, Sara Harris, Jerry Javobs, Danny Bell and Dick Henderson.

Working under these chairmen are a large number of committeemen who will be contacted soon about work on the Campus Chest Drive.

Med School To Give Course

The second postgraduate medical course of the academic year will be given by the School of Medicine in Edenton and Wilson, beginning Jan. 17-18.

Two lectures will be given in Edenton each Wednesday over a six-week period. The same two lectures, and the same lecturers, will be given in Wilson during this same period on Thursdays.

The courses are sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine, the UNC Extension Division and the local medical societies. The Edenton course is co-sponsored by the First District Medical Society. The First District Society is composed of the following counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Perquimans, Chowan, Gates, Hertford, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Northampton, Pasquotank, Dare, Camden and Currituck Counties.

The Wilson course is co-sponsored by the Wilson County Medical Society.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 5, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 61

S.C., The Enemy Within

In these trying times, when a bitter cold war rages between east and west, we as good Americans must always be on the alert for the most dangerous of all enemies: the enemy within. One man, a kind, gentle person seemingly above reproach has had the entire free world fooled for years. This white-haired gentleman visits us once a year under the pretense of spreading joy and cheer to everyone. Now the true story can be told. This man operating under the names of Father Christmas, Pere de Noel, or Santa Claus is actually the number one Communist youth organizer working in the western countries today.

Let's look at the facts: first he wears a red uniform of the type once worn in the districts of northern Russia. He has a beard, the international symbol of the beat generation. He specializes in molding the minds of our young people and his success can be seen in the fact that the mere mention of his name is enough to bring excitement and respect to large crowds of children.

His method of operation can be seen in the fact that his followers sit on his knee and whisper information in his ear. This information can range from plant production, to the names f those unbelievers who would seek to destroy him. His followers are rewarded well and payoffs in the disguise of Christmas presents are given once a year.

This communist organizer is also an accomplished spy. He travels over our countryside in an airship having the code name "Santa's Sleigh." This vehicle is manned by Russian Technicians in the garb of reindeer (an animal living predominantly in Russia). The contents of this "Sleigh" are unknown with the exception of a large bag. This bag undoubtedly contains photographic equipment for use in photographing our strategic missile bases.

He is using our airways illegally for he has never gained permission from the CAA for the use of our air space. From his airborne vantage point he is capable, on Christmas Eve when the world feels safe and at ease, of dropping 50 megaton bombs and spreading terror and destruction across our nation.

We must act at once to put a stop to this menace to our internal security. In this upcoming Christmas season, mob and attack this communist agent wherever he is seen. This is the only way that our long loved free and democratic system can survive.

Capitalists of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your enemy.

Next week: The Easter Bunny Expsed.

—Jim Wallace

$$ Equal Quality?

Is there too much of a tendency on the part of all of us to measure too many things by the dollar?

The dollar must be one of the things at the center of our lives. Let there be no mistake about that. But it is dismaying how easily every story on education gets around to the dollar, how the ratings of educational institutions so easily are expressed in terms of how much another part of the country spends and how little the South spends on its education.

News stories this week from Louisville, Ky., discussed the meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board. One report said that the South must double its college and university enrollment and nearly triple ist expenditure for higher education in the next eight years to begin closing the "substantial gap" between the educational standards of this region and those of the rest of the nation.

Once again, the dollar seems to be the controlling factor there, in the recommendation that the South must nearly triple its spending for higher education to close a "substantial" gap between the South's colleges and the colleges elsewhere. Maybe the South should triple its spending, but before it does, someone should explain very carefully the nature of the gap, and why it is substantial. Is the gap in the amounts of pay for professors? Or is the gap in the actual quality of education given the college students? Is the gap in the quality of dormitory rooms, or in the quality of the lecture given in the classroom?

What is the actual difference between the quality of the education given a history major at Chapel Hill and that given a history major at NYU, or Southern California, or the University of Wisconsin? That is the type gap with w h i c h the South must concern itself. If the actual schooling given at Carolina is vastly inferior to that given at NYU or Southern Cal or Wisconsin, then that gap must be closed, regardless of the cost. But if the gap is in some arbitrary standard set up by some board, let the seriousness of that gap be studied before expenditures are tripled to fill it.

We must have bigness now because there is no way to avoid it. There is no way in the wide world that our University or our State College can ever get back to the days when their presidents knew by name every student on the campus, and when the professors knew all t h e students, whether they taught them or not. Never again can a university be simply an eager student on one end of a log and a wise professor on the other.

But we cannot afford to let our necessary bigness get in the way of telling to the people the story of what its needs really are. We've got to stop measuring our educational greatness or our educational shortages solely against what is being spent in Wisconsin or New York or California.

—Raleigh Times

Due to the editor's illness, editorials will be written by members of the staff until further notice.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Discrimination Barriers Being Lifted

By Howard Rusk, M. D.

er entering or returning to the nation's colleges and universities this month, the number with physical disabilities was the highest in history.

Although some institutions of higher learning have traditionally welcomed disabled students, the great majority until recent years have not. One of the most notable exceptions has been the University of Illinois at Champaign.

The Illinois program had its inception in the Galesburg division of the university in 1948 and was started for disabled veterans. The facilities were ideal for the program, since the Galesburg division was formerly the Mayo Army General Hospital.

The program was moved the following year to the university campus at Champaign. Since then, 181 severely handicapped students have graduated from the university, twenty-two with master's degrees and six at doctors of philosophy. One is now a physician, another a minister and others are in the sciences, teaching and many fields of business.

Last year there were 166 handicapped students on the campus, 115 of whom were in wheel chairs.

Specialized Facilities

Among the specialized facilities and programs for them are seventy-five ramps leading into university buildings, four buses with hydraulic lifts which go around the campus on a regular schedule, special parking facilities, specially designed dormitory facilities and modified apartments for married wheel chair students.

In athletics, the "Rollin' Illini," better known as the "Glad Kids," live up to the best traditions of the "Fighting Illini." Last year eight of them represented the United States in the International Paralympic Games held in Rome the week following the Olympic Games.

A second major center for handicapped students in the Midwest is being created at the University of Missouri at Columbia, which will become a specialized regional university facility to serve the severely disabled.

The project, being aided by a grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation over a five-year period, will modify all of the facilities of the university and organize all university services in such ways that severely handicapped students can attend.

Testing Modified

During the first year of the project attention has been devoted toward modification of testing and counseling services, men's dormitories, the student union and student health services. The next step will be modification of classrooms in the College of Arts and Science and the School of Business and Public Administration and provision of special housing for married handicapped students.

Although specialized facilities, of Illinois and the University of Missouri, are necessary for the extremely disabled person, some colleges find they can admit most handicapped applicants with minimal adjustments.

Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, for example, such as those at the University began to admit handicapped students systematically seven years ago and last year had more than sixty handicapped students enrolled. In the college's experience, the primary factor is understanding and ingenuity, rather special facilities.

ministrators on basic facilities and services needed by handicapped students.

The Kansas approach is now being used by the State University of

When a wheelchair student has a class on the second floor of a building without elevators, he merely rolls himself up to the stairs and waits. The first two husky male students who come along, pick up the wheelchair and carry him up the steps. This has become a tradition at this college and handicapped students accept this kind of help without embarrassment.

First Wheelchair Teacher

A year ago a paraplegic graduate of the school began teaching in the public schools of Olpe, ten miles south of Emporia. He is believed to be the first teacher in a wheel chair in the public schools in Kansas.

Currently Kansas State Teachers College with the aid of a grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation is studying its own and other programs and will prepare a handbook for college and university administrators on basic facilities and services needed by handicapped students.

At the College of Education in Buffalo, for example, all new buildings, including its Campus School, will have ramps and other facilities for the handicapped. Such features in the Campus School will make it accessible not only for children in the elementary grades, but for practice or student teachers in training who have disabilities.

Values of Education

A recently completed study at the University of Florida at Gainesville has shown the values of college education for disabled young people to be identifical with those of the non-disabled. The only differences are that severely disabled college graduates tend to marry and achieve their highest income status two or three years later than non-disabled graduates.

In a nation that is committed as a public policy to the principles of providing higher education to all young people who can benefit, it is encouraging that the barriers of discrimination against handicapped students are being eliminated and these handicapped students are being admitted to colleges and universities more and more on the basis of their abilities and not excluded because of their disabilities.

—New York Times

Comparing Ike And Kennedy

By James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has been in the White House long enough, a little over nine months, to provide some insight into the way he operates.

If he could be said to have patterned himself after a model it would be President Eisenhower and not cocky, relaxed, extremely self-confident President Roosevelt or highly combative President Truman.

But what looked like the development of an unusually friendly personal relationship of Kennedy and Eisenhower may be coming to a quick end.

Throughout his eight White House years Eisenhower deliberately avoided quarrels—particularly with Congress—by refraining from attacks and feuds. Not so with Roosevelt or Truman.

Kennedy has done the same as Eisenhower. There were times in the latter's presidency when he went less than all-out for some of the legislation he asked Congress to pass. The same goes for Kennedy.

The avoidance of quarrels by both men may not create in the public mind the image of an aggressive or even very positive President. But it gives few people an excuse for building up antagonisms against them.

It may explain to some extent why Eisenhower in his time, and Kennedy now, have stood so high in public opinion polls. There has never been much reason for the general public to get steamed up against them.

In one big detail there is a difference between Kennedy and Eisenhower in dealing with Congress. Kennedy, with 14 years' service there, has a sharper understanding of the in-fighting, the dickering and maneuvering.

In one big detail there is a difference between Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations each committed one obvious beaut of a boner.

With Eisenhower it was letting the U2 spy-plane fly over Russia, where it could be shot down, and was, just before the 1960 summit conference with Premier Khrushchev. With Kennedy it was letting the Cuban invasion occur.

The main characteristic of both men in foreign affairs seems to be mildness—certainly in comparison with their main opponent, Premier Khrushchev — but trouble piled up for both of them just the same.

They'll probably pile up worse for Kennedy for a simple reason: The United States had a head start on the Russians in nuclear development. They needed time to catch-up or outdo.

With every passing day they get stronger. The result: They're in a better position to make trouble for Kennedy. This is so obvious that Kennedy, not satisfied with Eisenhower's defense program, has stepped it up.

In his time Eisenhower was accused of lack of leadership. Now Kennedy is being blamed by Republicans for not being firm enough. But there is one apparent difference between the two in the foreign field.

Eisenhower relied to an amazing degree on his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, who did the tough talking for the administration and often gave the impression he was the one making foreign policy.

Kennedy is the dominent figure in foreign policy now. His secretary of state, Dean Rusk, who looks grey compared with the flamboyant Dulles, avoids belligerent noises while Kennedy does the main talking.

Even so, all their talking is mild. In nine months the harshest statements to the Russians were made last week by a man further down the administration ladder, Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense, although he did so with full approval of Kennedy and Rusk.

There was no relationship at all for eight years between Eisenhower and his predecessor, Truman. But Kennedy went out of his way several times—by personal visit or phone—to get Eisenhower's opinion on foreign problems.

The foundation for a good relationship thus seemed well laid. But it may be over. Eisenhower, anxious to pep up his Republican party, recently has talked not only critically but derisively of some Kennedy administration performances. Kennedy has not replied.

Although during the campaign Kennedy indicated he would hold far more news conferences than Eisenhower, he has done nothing of the kind. He has held only 17 since taking office. By this time in his administration Eisenhower held 17.

Advantages Of Fraternity Life Then The Disadvantages Too

In the Spring of 1961 the University of North Carolina YMCA called together a group of responsible men to make a study of the basic issues involved in fraternity membership. This Fraternity Study Commission was composed of nine fraternity men and six non-fraternity men. The group met four times. The following is the result of the study of this Commission and it is given to you now in the hope that it will help you to make a responsible decision about your membership in a fraternity.

A college fraternity is a fellowship of men which is formed to satisfy important human and social needs, in particular the need for companionship and belonging. In a University of over eight thousand students and in a dormitory of a hundred or more one has difficulty finding a close fellowship. In belonging to a fraternity a man has the opportunity to make close and often life-long friendships, both in his pledge period and in the future classes he may select. A man naturally gravitates toward those of similar perspectives and values; a fraternity provides an opportunity for men to associate with other men of the same interests.

Once he joins a fraternity the freshman can be helped during the early weeks of the academic year to adjust to the radically new and challenging life of the University. The fraternity serves as a kind of family to the new man. He is surrounded by men who may help him through most of the difficulties of college life.

Group responsibility is introduced to the new man in learning how to get along with others. Poise and personality are developed in different situations and their acquisition becomes somewhat easier within the group. Participation in extra-curricular activities is encouraged in many Houses, though not all, through association with active campus leaders in the House.

• • •

Two concrete social advantages are offered a fraternity man at the University. First is the opportunity —through exchange dinners with campus sororities—to meet the Carolina co-ed. Secondly, the fraternity offers an attractive place to take a date as well as many parties and social events. The entering freshman should have no illusions about social life in the dormitories: barring a few significant exceptions the residence halls at Carolina offer little social life.

The fraternity dining room is another advantage of fraternity life. At the House the food is, as a rule, better than at Lenoir Hall. Also the fraternity man will eat with persons he knows rather than in a crowd of strangers. Both of these conditions are quite important for a man's spirit during the early months of college.

As in many other areas of life, the rule of admission to a fraternity is a competitive rule. Since a fraternity relationship is a two-way affair men are chosen for admission to the brotherhood on what they can contribute to the House: that is, what the brothers believe that you can contribute. The "black-ball" is not intended to be a democratic device. It is designed to insure a congenial group of men of similar interests.

In conclusion, it should be said that frequently the most important friendships that a man makes in college are made in the fraternity situation. These close ties often produce bonds which transcend the tests of time and separation. Consider carefully all of these advantages as you make your decision about fraternity membership.

The Disadvantages Of Fraternity Life

The basic problem of fraternity life lies not in the good companionship and brotherhood of the House but in the fact that so many are denied this companionship and brotherhood. The basic problem of fraternities is thus a problem of exclusion.

One form of discrimination is based upon the race and/or religious belief of the rushee. Any man joining a fraternity should mind out which Houses practice this form of discrimination — either overtly or covertly—an dthen make his decision whether or not to join that House. If a man believes that a House has the right to choose its members on these grounds, then there is no bar to his becoming a member of that fraternity. But if he believes that it is unfair to exclude a man from consideration simply because he is a JeJw or a Negro, then he cannot honestly join a House which has such standards of admission.

Another form of exclusion is based upon the personality of the rushee and the imrpession which he makes upon the members of the fraternity. The type of person rejected on such grounds is, many times, the very one who most needs the fraternity experience and the fraternity friendships. Yet he is the first to be turned down. This rejection can be a harsh blow to a man's self-respect and the experience is one that is not easily forgotten. All those who rush must accept the risk of such rejection.

The problem of conformity is one of the central issues in considering fraternity life. At a time when a man could be on his own for the first time and learn to make his own decisions and form his own friendships, the fraternity man has his circle of associates generally defined for him. While some Houses represent as wide a cross section of dress, attitude and opinion as one could find anywhere on campus, it is more often the case that his fraternity brothers are people very like himself, people who have the same briefs, and ideals. He is expected to 'fit in' and thus the development of his own unique personality is stifled. He also misses one of the most important parts of education—acquaintance with a wide variety of people.

• • •

As a pledge one can expect a fair amount of one's time to be spent doing pledge projects, running errands, and various other menial tasks. Three hours a week is usually the MINIMUM of time devoted to things of this sort. During "Greek Week" and final week before initiation almost all of the pledge's time is spent in connection with the fraternity. Finally, it should be noted that despite the prohibition of hazing there are still several Houses at Carolina which engage in hazing of pledges.

The cost of membership when living at the House ranges from $80 to $100 a month, with added assessments (varying from fraternity to fraternity) collected from time to time.

On a more 'philosophic' level each man engaged in rush must ask himself if, by joining a fraternity, he is encouraging cliques, conformity, and snobbery. This consideration should be carefully weighed against the many values and benefits accruing from fraternity membership.

Husband Catching Good

By Glenn Keever
Times Staff Writer

Go to college and catch a husband.

It's the motto of many a pretty young thing the minute she tucks her high school diploma away.

And judging from enrollment figures, her chances of success in North Carolina colleges and universities are first rate.

There are 24,706 males enrolled in public colleges in the State, but only 15,330 females.

The private colleges don't make for quite as good a hunting ground. Here the male enrollment is 19,301 and the female enrollment is 14,901.

Another 877 students—almost all men—are enrolled in the Bible colleges in the State.

For the women, the chances are better at some colleges than at others.

Davidson College reports a female enrollment this year of one. This lone woman has 976 men for classmates.

The ratio is in her favor at the University of North Carolina where 1,903 women go to school with 7,179 men. It figures out to more than three men each for the coeds.

State College has 6,444 men and only 178 women. The ratio is more evenly divided at East Carolina College where 2,710 men matriculate with 2,553 women.

Duke reports 1,880 women and 4,432 men. Wake Forest has 2,208 men and 661 women. Western Carolina College has 691 women and 1,133 men.

Appalachian is a bad risk for the girls looking for a husband. The women at this college number 1,714 as compared to only 1,183 men.

And three fellows over at Woman's College in Greensboro never had it so good. They are the only three male students with a female enrollment of 3,136.

There's one other trend apparent in the figures.

It shows out-of-state men coming into the State's colleges in droves in search of education and, perhaps a Southern Belle.

Almost 10,000 male out-of-state students are enrolled in the State—but only 4,682 female out-of-staters are reported.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Legends Around Flowers Bloom Again This Dec.

Of all the legends and stories that surround the Christmas festival, among the most beautiful are those concerning the flowers of Christmas.

The most popular floral decoration for the holiday season is the spectacular poinsettia. It is said to have originated when a poor little girl wished to offer a gift to the Mother of Jesus, and was heartbroken because she had nothing. So, she sadly plucked a few scrawny flowers to present to Mary, as the Mother of Jesus approached her. Suddenly those plain little flowers were transformed into the brilliant red bloom that we know was the poinsettia.

* * *

The Christmas rose is also surrounded with a similar leggend. In this instance, it was a shepherd maid who wept because she had had no suitable gift to lay before the Babe in the manger. An angel appeared to her, and upon hearing why the maid wept, touched the ground where her tears had fallen. Immediately, beautiful white Christmas roses sprang up in their place, and the joyful maid gathered them up to offer to the Babe.

The chrysanthemum is said to have appeared for the first time on Christmas Eve to the Three Wise Men, as they approached the manger. It was a sign that they had reached that which they had been seeking.

The snowdrop is associated with the Virgin Mary, because it is considered an emblem of the candles she lighted on that first Christmas.

Sainfoin, or "holy hay", as it is called, is said to have cradled the infant Jesus, as He lay in the manger.

Romance In Myths, Legends

There are many charming traditions about love and lovers connected with the Christmsa holidays.

In northern England, young maidens place holly under their pillows with the verse, "Good St. Thomas, serve me right, and send me my true love tonight."

In the Swiss Alps, when a young woman accepts a gift of edelweiss, it is traditionally understood that also accepts the young gentleman who offers it.

And of course the custom of kissing under the mistletoe, as an expression of everlasting love, is one which dates back centuries.

Although still a part of our Christmas tradition, it is now more of a "fun" custom rather than a sentimental one.

Add Own Sparkle

Add your own sparkle to candles this year. It's easy and fun too. Just soften the outside of the candles where you want to attach "glitter" . . . . then stick on odd buttons, old tree ornaments, sequins, or tinsel objects you can buy where ornaments or wrapping paper are sold.

Enhance Christmas Packages With Extra-Personal Touch

This Christmas, take a little extra time with your gift wrapping to come up with charming, unusual designs that will add greatly to the pleasure of all concerned.

There are so many ways to use wrapping paper, tape and ribbon that you're sure to run out of gifts—before you run out of ideas.

Here are some suggestions for achieving that personally gift wrapped look.

* * *

The children on your list will be delighted to find Santa Claus's smiling face on their presents. For this jolly portrait, cut out Santa's features from heavy paper in appropriate colors and paste them onto a rectangular box. If you prefer, you can use self-adhesive paper. It comes in all colors and can be cut to resemble any form you like and attached to the top of your paper. Popular motifs for such cut-outs are little angels or animals. If you're not talented in the drawing department, simply trace your cut-outs from magazine or books.

Everyone knows that wrapping a bottle is just about one of the most difficult cover-up chores at Christmastime.

A clever way to handle this problem is by turning your gift into a clown with bright, gummed-back paper. Draw the clown's face on the neck of the bottle and tie it with a big bow. Make paper into a cone shape for the clown's hat, finishing it off with ball fringe. The fringe can also serve as his nose and for the buttons on his "suit."

* * *

In every group of presents, there's always at least one item of such an irregular shape that it's impossible to wrap it neatly. For these problem gifts, try making a paper sack from bright red paper, using a plain grocery bag as your pattern. Apply a design cut out from left-over gift wrapping paper for colorful decoration.

A clever way to put left-over scraps of wrapping paper to good use is by cutting out words or designs and pasting them on shiny black wrapping paper. The result makes a striking package that is particularly appropriate for masculine gifts.

These are just afew ideas to get you started on your personalized gift wrapping—you'll find that as you go along, other ideas will occur to you for making your gifts unusually colorful and interesting.

Wrap Packages For Mailing With Care

Sending gifts through the mail this Christmas? Here are some suggestions for making sure your package arrives safely at its destination.

First of all, be sure to protect the items you are sending by wrapping them in heavy corrugated cardboard or in a strong cardboard box. Pack the contents of the package tightly; the post office can refuse to accept any package if its contents shift around.

When mailing Christmas cards, be sure to use the correct postage. A Christmas card deserves first class postage, in a sealed envelope with a four-cent stamp. Be sure to put your return address on the envelope, in case the person concerned has moved, or in case you have addressed the card incorrectly.

* * *

Protect any fancy wrappings, bow and frills with corrugated cardboard or a swash of tissue paper.

Use strong, plain wrapping paper that is new, tying large or heavy packages with enough twine to encircle the package both ways at least twice. Be sure to use strong twine.

Packages going to foreign countries must be sealed. Domestic mail packages may be sealed, provided they carry the label, "May be opened for postal inspection."

Use two printed mailing labels—one on each side of the package. Print the name and complete address of the person your package is going to, plus your own name and address.

Print carefully and clearly so that those busy people in the post office can read it easily . . . and send it speedily on its way to that friend or loved one.

In Sweden and Norway both, birds are given special remembrance. A choice sheaf of grain is placed on a pole or on fence posts . . . . bits of suet are hung on the trees—for a gala Christmas treat for the birds.

America gave the world its most beloved Christmas plant—the poinsettia. The plant is a native of tropical America.

First Community Tree In City Of Cleveland

The Community Christmas tree idea was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1912. The community raised funds to defray the cost of the tree and celebrations through the sale of preferred stock in "Cleveland, the city of good will (unlimited), incorporated under the laws of the commonwealth of good cheer." This was specified by holly-bordered certificates.

Holders of preferred stock were entitle to "dividends payable daily in the form of happy voices of robust children, the contented faces of friendly fellow citizens and the advancement of the city of good will."

Sale of stock was pushed everywhere, the most unique place being the Cleveland stock exchange where the stock was listed at the head of other securities. The sale brought in $12,000, which purchased Christmas cheer for 13,000 citizens, as well as the first community Christmas for the city.

Pajamas For Him

Classic coat and pullover styles in pajamas top either long or short pants in the Christmas line-up of comfortable, handsome pajamas for the man in your life.

A new range of exciting fabrics help a guy keep comfortable in any weather. And, there's a terrific selection in easy-care, light-weight fabrics in all sorts of distinctve patterns and colors.

Here's Tale How Santa Took Shape

Santa Claus has become such an important part of our merry-making at Christmastime, that one can hardly imagine the holiday season without that jolly old fellow, his sleigh and reindeer.

Yet a little over a century ago, Santa Claus as we know him today, did not exist! To be sure, children all over the country eagerly awaited visits from St. Nicholas at Christmastime . . . but they had no idea as to what he looked like. It remained for a university professor to establish Santa's identity as we now know it.

On Christmas Eve, in 1822, Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor at Columbia University, wrote a poem for his children. It was called "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and began, " 'Twas the night before Christmas . . ."

* * *

Dr. Moore wrote it solely for his children's enjoyment and had no plans to publish it. But fortunately for other children, and adults as well, his poem was heard by the daughter of the rector of St. Paul's Church in Troy, New York. She asked to be allowed to read it to the children of her father's parish; she also sent a copy of the poem to the Troy, N. Y. Sentinel, where it was published for the first time on Dec. 23, 1823. It appeared there annually thereafter and in 1830 was accompanied by a wood engraving . . . the first picture of Santa Claus.

Since that time, people all over the world have come to know and love that kindly gentleman with the flowing white beard, twinkling eyes, and cherry red nose.

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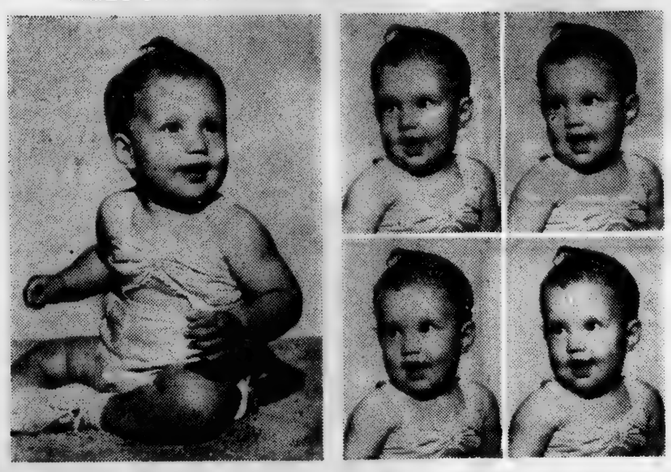

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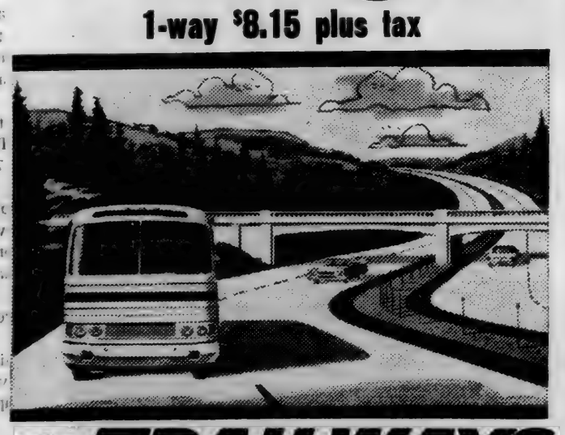

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THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 E. Franklin St.—Open Till 10 P.M.

Match Up Bag-Belt For Gift Harmony

A sure-to-please gift for any woman is a matched leather handbag and belt combination. It's practical too, because every woman can use another bag and belt, and the matching design, leather texture and color shows that the giver put some thought into it.

Here are some tips from Leather Industries of America on "what's in the bag" for fashion this Christmas:

Popular shapes include satchel bags, totes and pouches — some spread a bit at the bottom to make a bag self-standing.

Tailored, rather than fluffly feminine, these leather bags are ideal accessories to tweed and gabardine suits and skirts, and dressy or dressy-casual leather coats and jackets.

Smart daytime bags come in beautiful soft suede, smooth or grained leather, and a large number of hard-constructed bags. Many are wafer thin and neat in appearance yet expand at the bottom and sides to hold all essentials.

* * *

Decorative details include fake belts and buckles appliqued horizontally or vertically on the front, heavy antiqued brass doorknocker tabs in place of snap closings, and a wide variety of fancy gold, silver and brass ornamental closings.

The right leather belt to go with tailored bags will be marked by simplicity of design, with decorations of geometrical patterns embossed or appliqued on the leather . . . square or oblong buckles of brass or leather . . . neat heraldic emblems and other motifs in antiqued gold or silver.

Charm and cheer her with flame red, tangerine, brilliant and indigo blues and woodland greens. These are seen in both bags and belts in smooth and matted American calf, soft fine-napped suede—or, for a breezy outdoor look—smooth or grained cowhide.

For gala nights, "little" clutch bags are "bigger" this season. There's more room for key case, cigarette-lighter set, change purse and other mysteries that women carry even to elegant soirees.

If you want to make an impression, select a matching purse and belt in gleaming uster leather or suede to dress up basic black cocktail sheaths.

Perfume Gifts Are Welcome

A gift of perfume or cologne is a gift that bespeaks your thoughtfulness and consideration of a woman's femininity!

This year's fragrance collections are chock-ful of wonderful excitement! There are gay and lovely containers . . . beautifully fashioned boxes in novelty designs . . . assorted perfume and cologne duos, trios with perfume, cologne and dusting powder or sachet. Yes, from all the famous toiletry houses and perfumeries in the world, come a bright assortment of dainty and sultry fragrances (and tweedy, really masculine scents for the guys!)

* * *

Gifts of flowers, plants and decorative greens are always expressive of the Christmas spirit and no matter what other gifts may be given and received, a floral gift adds a warm and most personal extra touch.

Christmas would not be Christmas without the traditional wreath, fir, holly, evergreen, cedar leaves, ivy and mistletoe in and around the home.

Holiday Cards Now In Many Languages

Foreign-language greeting cards, once available only on a limited basis, now are available for a number of foreign countries.

For example, if you wish, you can send holiday greeting cards in respective languages to such countries as Norway, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Lithuania, Sweden, Hungary Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The cards are available in many colorful designs ranging from religious motifs to the traditional symbols of Christmas such as holly leaves and candles, Church scenes, angels, bells and Christmas decorations—all familiar scenes on American cards—are prominently featured on these foreign counterparts.

Whether the message on the card says "Smagui Kaledu," "En God Jul," or "Buon Natale," it is a universal wish, "Merry Christmas to You."

Pretty Pendants Will Thrill Eve Of Christmas Day

The pendant drop necklace highlights this season's jewelry fashions and makes one of the most popular Christmas gifts.

There are enormous pear-shaped pearl drops, dramatic jeweled drops or fine gold-tassel drops on the new necklaces.

Give a finished, well-planned look to her costume with a pair of matching drop earrings. The longer, more visible drop earring is right for the ear-covering hair styles and helps to balance the fuller bouffant cuts.

Looking for a very feminine, gay and sentimental Christmas gift? The Fashion Coordination Institute suggests the new, rigid bangle bracelet that carries a single big charm.

The newest bracelet fashion fills in the shortened sleeves on suits and dresses, and is the latest version of the traditional charm bracelet. There's an almost invisible clasp to make the charms detachable and interchangeable in an endless assortment.

Candle Legend

If you burn a bayberry candle during the Christmas holidays, and the candle burns bright and clear, legend says that you will have good luck throughout the year and a long and happy life.

CHRISTMAS IS IN THE BAG for any woman with gifts such as these! From Leather Industries of America comes this line-up of handsome handbag fashions—lower left: a three-tiered black suede handbag for evening wear; upper left: cream-colored leather satchel bag for daytime wear; upper right: soft-sided leather pouch bag to wear with suits, and lower left: a suede shoulder bag with flap closing and adjustable straps.

Bonanza In Gold Rush Of Jewelry

This Christmas, thousands of women will thank Santa for fabulous fashion finds in beautiful gold jewelry.

Never before has fine gold jewelry displayed such beauty, fashion importance and wide variety as in this year's showings at fine jewelers, everywhere.

Precious gold has new finishes, shapes and ornamentation. It is braided, linked and shaped in beautiful designs. It is often dusted with precious jewels—a most dazzling array of pins, necklaces, earrings and bracelets.

Whether in 14-or18 karat, or simply and elegantly gold-filled, the glow of gold jewelry "goes with everything" and every gift budget.

In combination with pearls or beads, whether necklace, bracelet, pin or earrings, gold jewelry takes on added drama and even broader fashion importance.

* * *

Pins set in colorful stones and designed in dimensional shapes are placed to dramatize a fashion point . . . on cape-like lapels, waistlines, far out on the shoulder or . . . in the hair.

Massed bracelets in gold, pearl and colorful combinations fill in for shortened sleeves. Earrings are equally dramatic in long glittering drops, showers of gold and pearl or crystal and stone. Hoop earrings look gay and glamorous in gold and stone-set styles.

Necklaces are unusual combinations of bold beads strung in longer lengths with a dropping tassel, or jeweled collars and fine gold chain collars, worn without any fear of over dressing.

The season is right for exciting new jewelry fashions that give every woman a chance to give in to her enjoyment of color, drama and fun.

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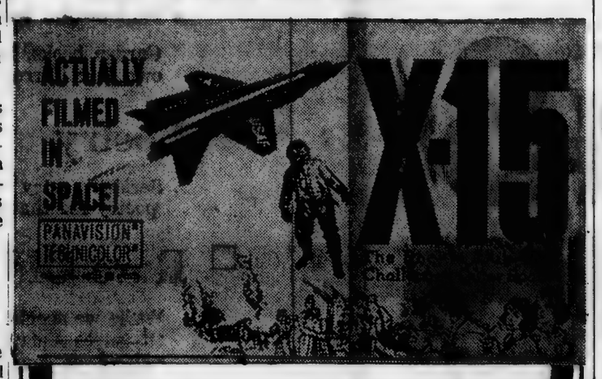

Luggage Must Suit Personality

If you plan to give luggage this Christmas, remember that your choice should not only suit the recipient's needs but also his or her personality.

Luggage should be as personal as the clothes the carrier wears, remind Leather Industries of America counselors.

There are countless styles and types of leather bags on the market today simplifying gift selections.

The man or woman who travels by air frequently, often on one and two day trips—will appreciate a compact leather bag that can be carried on to the plane and then tucked underneath the seat.

These come in airline weight, scuff-resistant leathers, with a minimum of metal framework, in styles for men or women.

These bags feature soft-leather sides to reduce weight and to look more luxurious.

Perennially popular suntan shades, silver grey and browns are being shown as well as a wide variety of pastel tones color-cued for the ladies.

For veteran travelers who own luggage items in good condition look for special size.

MAKE OWN CARDS

If you'd like your Christmas cards to have a more personal touch this year, why not try making your own! It's easy and lots of fun, besides.

One material that has proved very popular for personally-made cards is rough-textured ceiling wallpaper. Block prints or bright yarn embroidery will make beautiful designs. Or paste a holiday snapshot of your family or family pet to your card, for a truly personal greeting.

PEARLS FOR THE GIRLS—especially lovely when enhanced by a bold jeweled clasp worn to one side and matched with smart earrings. Pearls are always an important jewelry fashion note for well-groomed women.

Christmas And Gloves Seem Hand In Hand

For some reason or other gifts of gloves and Christmas seem to go hand in hand. This year, there's no problem at all in making your selections—thanks to the fit-them-all virtues of new stretch gloves.

You'll find smart styles in string or yarn and leather combinations that are ideal for driving and winter sports, smart leather or suede stretch styles with fur cuffs and lining or soft, supple leathers with knit linings.

For wear with everything this side of formal wear, there are lovely stretchies in crochet-look styles.

For day time as well as date time, there are a host of shorty, 4, 6 and 8-button lengths in everything from stretch knits to stretch satins.

Cleverly-Packaged Beauty Aids Smart

Don't forget those gifts of beauty for your Christmas belles. Everything from single lipsticks to complete cosmetic sets come gaily packaged and ready to meet her requirements for only the prettiest and most practical this Yule season.

Lipsticks are hidden in gala Christmas bells or ride on diminutive sleighs accompanied by a bottle of nail polish in a matching shade.

Cosmetic kits take form within distinctive colored leather kits or as part of elegant overnight cases that also can accommodate a nighties, robe and slippers.

Manicure sets, with or without shining efficient cutlery, are packaged in regal leather kits or gay plaid containers. While dusting powder pairs with cologne and even delicately scented soap joins the Yuletide spirit in packages adorned with happy symbols of the season.

Important are the scents — colognes and perfumes—that win a favored place beneath every girl's Christmas tree. A brief description of the lady, her likes and dislikes is sufficient for any willing sales person to take over from there and insure a most successful gift.

* * *

Unusual Gift Wrap

Here's a different way to wrap your Christmas gifts this year! Instead of covering each package with one sheet of paper, try wrapping the lid and bottom of each box separately.

It's easy to do—just secure the paper to the inside of the lid and bottom, on all four sides, with transparent tape.

In this way, your package can be opened without its decorative paper being torn, and afterwards the empty box can be kept under the Christmas tree for the remainder of the holiday season.

Cards Feature Nativity

Still the most popular theme for modern Christmas cards is the Nativity scene Hundreds of interpretations have appeared, many of which are reproductions of the old masters.

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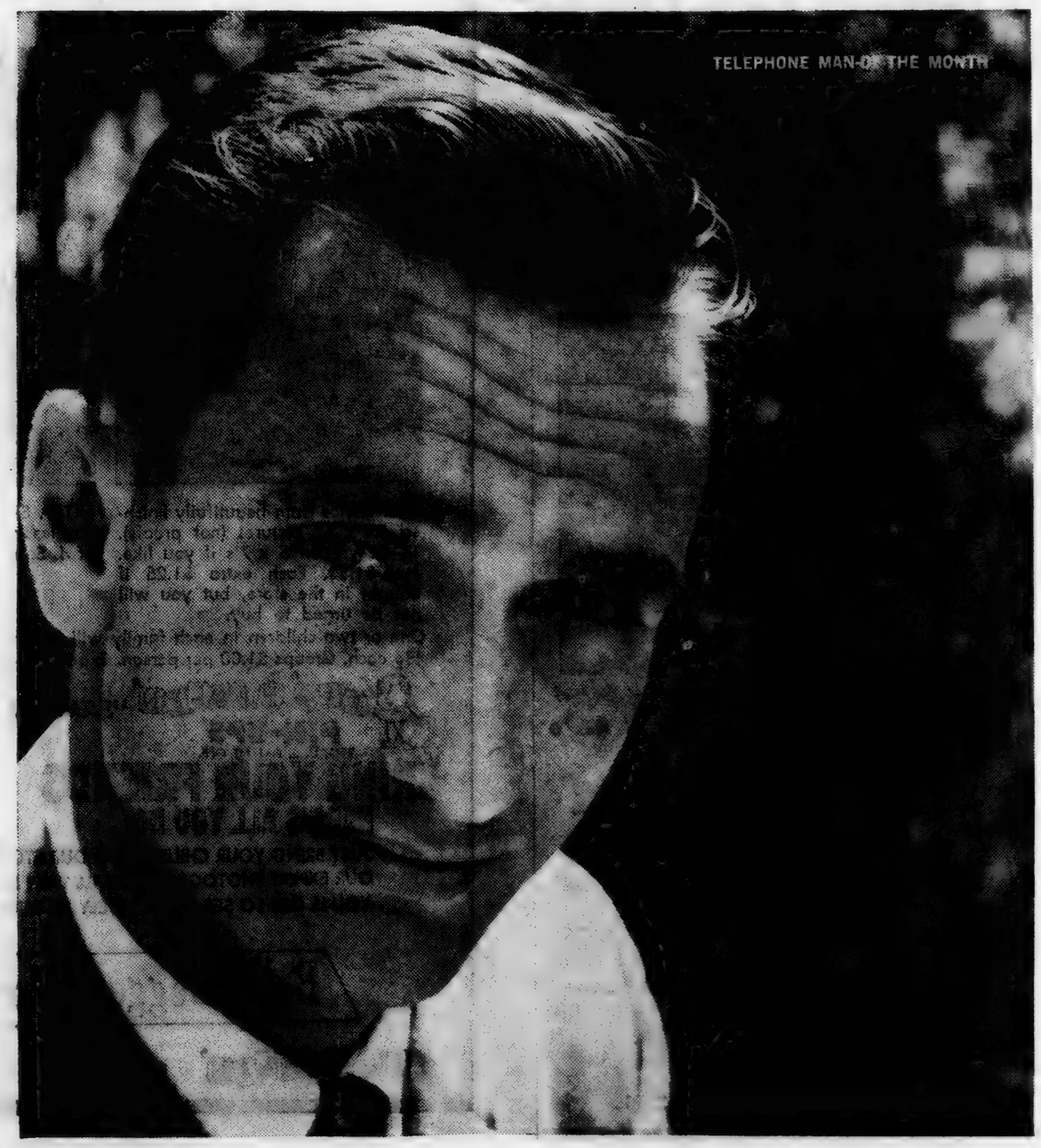

Don't Spend Money on Expensive Cards Until You've Seen the FIVE CENTS CARDS at the Intimate

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Wool Skirts
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Values to $22.98, as low as $7.99

Special Group of Crew-Neck Cardigans
Red, Black, Beige, and White, sizes 34-40

Also for those Christmas gifts, we suggest that you see our collection of slips, pajamas, gowns, cumberbunds, blouses, skirts, sweaters, dresses, blazers, raccoon collars, and all-weather coats (Dacron/cotton wash and wear, and reversibles.)

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

135 East Franklin

Leather Wraps For The Belles

A woman's favorite "Christmas wrapping" this year may very well be a colorful, comfortable leather jacket or coat.

Lined in wool shearling, pile or colorful silk, the new suede, cabretta and soft cowhide leather fashions are as many-hued — inside and out—as the gifts underneath the Christmas tree.

Sleek cabretta or kid leathers show up in form-fitting dressmaker jackets, leather and tweed walking suits, and in full length coats—classically tailored, or with jewels and fur trim for evening.

For the cold-weather casual and sports wear, career girl and homemaker alike will go for shearling suede jackets in waist or hip lengths. These are shown with a warm stand-up collar, and deep pockets, often with matching slacks.

For a more grown-up look, the teen age girl will love her over-the-hip coat in smooth leather or suede.

There are also part middy styles with deep convertible necklines.

Whether sweet sixteen or a sophisticated woman, whether for casual wear or sports, daytime or date — button-soft kids, cabrettas, smooth leather or yummy suede, she'll love her gift all the better in such colors as carnation red, deep blue, forest green, earth brown, or simply—Arctic white . . . just so—it's leather.

* * *

Bayberry candles, which are said to foretell good luck for the coming year if they burn bright at Christmas, were first made by early settlers in America. They dipped bayberry branches in wax and burned them during the holidays.

This Christmas, you can't go wrong if you gift those very special boys and men on your list with a warm, handsome jacket.

A SHIMMERING SHOWER of crystal pearls and rhinestones—all are merged together in this dramatic necklace—the perfect gift for any woman.

Written Message Makes Greeting More Personal

Christmas cards are one of the happy expressions of America's Yuletide spirit, as more than 2,000,000 senders demonstrated last year with beautifully decorated cards that many recipients used in their homes' holiday decorations.

However, no matter how decorative the card, it does not fulfill its real meaning of friendship unless it also carries a personal message from you, says Jerlyn' Madison, consumer consultant for the Sheaffer Pen Company.

Such a message should be in your own handwriting, says Miss Madison, and should make recipients feel that you were thinking just of them when you sent the card.

The card's message need not be long, but it should have a feefing of warmth, such as "To remind you that my thoughts are with you this Christmas."

If you are sending many cards, order them early so as to have plenty of time to write your messages, she suggests. Don't try to write them all at once.

Do them leisurely when you have time to think. Make sure that your address book is handy, have a good fountain pen and colored inks—if you like them—to emphasize the Christmas spirit.

If time permits, write a short newsy note on the back of the card; if you have any new snapshots of you or the family enclose one with the card. These are the little extras that give your Christmas greetings and card the meaning it should have.

You Don't Have To Know Size To Choose Gift

Betty, Mary, Sally or Sue . . . . Joan, Jean, Jane or Lou—whatever—no matter what their age or size—there's a wonderland of exciting gifts for each of your leading ladies this Christmas.

Don't let sizes bewilder you. You can always make inquiries from friends and relatives to secure the proper information. Try to find out favorite colors, too. If you can't get the facts, man, choose from a host of gifts where size and color are not important.

GIFTS SHE'LL WEAR

No gal—sixteen or sixty— has too many pairs of hosiery. Here size problem is by-passed by the wonderful new sheer and semi-sheer collections of stretch-to-fit hosiery —in new and flattering shades.

FOR HER BOUDOIR

Every woman loves the elegance of boudoir essentials—such as lovely tissue holders with matching hand mirrors, lotion dispensers and waste baskets.

There are lovely partitioned boxes for dresser top or vanity, to hold jewelry—or sewing essentials—manicure needs and other personal notions.

Or, she may welcome see-through shoe and hat boxes that stack neatly and smartly on closet shelf or floor. These handy storage items come in a variety of sizes and shapes to hold lingerie, sweaters, blouses or jewelry. You'll find them in clear plastics as well as in lovely colors.

SOME FINE NOTIONS

To help organize her wardrobe and give her closet a look of elegance, choose handsomely made garment bags, with matching shoe bags and hat boxes.

"Personal size" boudoir chests and shoe chests—chests for closet shelf or 'neath the bed—are also grand gifts for the apartment dweller or the woman who gives up her space for the youngsters in the family.

Some of the many other gifts where personal size is not paramount are jewel boxes and jewelry to put in them; compacts and powder cases; jeweler-designed lipstick holders; perfume bottles in fine crystal, or measured-spray atomizers . . . . to name but a few.

Still stumped? Then, how about an elegant pair of gloves in smart stretch fabrics—or, a gaily-colored scarf in square or oblong shape—or, an exotic muu-muu that's all the better if it's a little bigger—?

If the lady in your life is a sportswoman— then a piece of equipment or accessory for her favorite sport. There are many exciting addenda for the skier . . . from novelty headband or cap to a pair of the latest snow goggles. And, so on down the line for the golfer, fisherwoman, tennis enthusiast, bowler, etcetera, etcetera.

TIPS FOR TRAVELERS

For gals who travel—whether on business or pleasure—the gift list is endless: from a new fitted train case to handy packages of cold-water soaps, complexion care packets, dainty clothespins and lines and inflatable hangers.

And so the list grows and grows . . . . it takes a bit of thinking and pre-planning to choose "fitting and proper" gifts for the gals you know —but it always helps where size is concerned—that the gift is "properly fitting" without a care or worry as to how tall or how thin or plump she may be.

INTO HER CHRISTMAS STOCKING put this bright-hued stocking cap with its gay pom-pom trim. She'll love the warm comfort and smart looks of this cozy Verel pile cuddle cap for all winter activities.

Holiday Yule Log Long-Time Rite

The old custom of burning the Yule log is a charming Christmas tradition that has largely passed from contemporary life, although it is still observed in many places. Even though it is always thought of in connection with Christmas celebrations of years gone by, it actually dates far back into pagan times.

During what was then called the Mid-Winter Fire Festival, the log, generally one from an oak tree, would be ceremoniously lighted from a fragment saved from the year before.

Pearls For Girls Are Precious

Pearls have always been a very special gift not only for their simple, elegant beauty but because a pearl necklace is always in good taste.

This season the traditional pearl necklaces assume high fashion importanee because of their new designs and the important place pearl hold in the current fashion picture.

There are new multi-strand necklaces that feature a beautiful clasp in all the "true jewel" tones of jade, sapphire, emerald, ruby or topaz. The clasps, lovely enough to be pins in themselves, are worn to the side and matched to earrings to provide one of the most pleasant gifts of the season.

Seed pearl necklaces have become increasingly popular strung in multiple strands to twist and drape to the mood of fashion's eased bodices and dropped waistlines.

For the smartest look of all, a single strand of pearls combines with two strands of jade or lapis. The jade or lapis adds a lovely note of contrast to the pearls and provides dramatic color accent to fashions.

The Puritan Government banned the celebration of Christmas in England in 1643 in an attempt to do away with all forms of frivolity.

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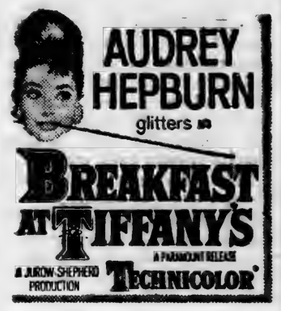

christmas shopping???

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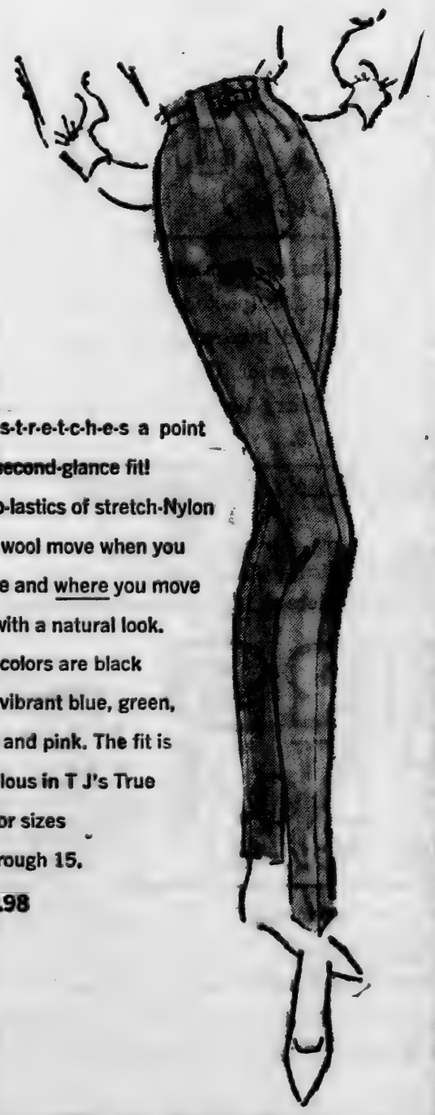

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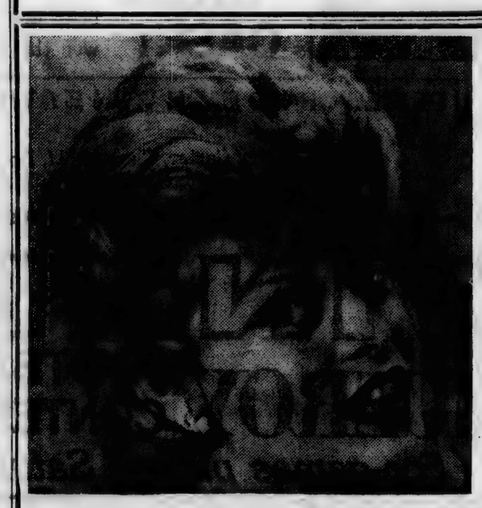

Look Your Loveliest This Christmas

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The FIRESIDE

Rings Are Always Right For Gifts

Rings are the oldest forms of jewelry. For many centuries rings were used to denote the station and rank of the wearer. This year, you can show your favorite guy just how he rates with you—just give him a ring this Christmas.

Rings have returned to fashion favor, reports the Jewelry Industry Council, and points out that there's a wide, wide variety from which to choose.

Your choice may be an insignia ring of his favorite business, fraternal or scholastic organization; a signet ring or ring bearing his initials in open letters or engraving; a birthstone, carved hematie, onyx, tar sapphire or ruby—or a diamond—all in rugged stylized settings.

Whichever you choose, your gift of a ring will surely be worn with pride this Christmas and in the many years to come.

As in every Christmas custom, there is a story behind the tradition of hanging stockings over the fireplace for Santa. The legend is that one night, Santa dropped some gold coins down a chimney and the coins fell into a stocking that had been left by the fireside to dry.

Ever since then, little children have been hanging up their stockings so that Santa can fill them with all sorts of delightful goodies. However, in certain parts of Europe wooden shoes instead of stockings are put out to be filled.

Men Are Flattered By Jewelry Gifts

Jewelry accessories for men make very special gifts, the Jewelry Industry Council reminds Christmas shoppers. Many men hesitate to buy for themselves those tie clips, cuff links, chains and watches that add so much to their appearance.

As vests return to fashion, the pocket watch with all its handsome trappings of pocket chains and knives suggests the ideal fashion gift.

The stylish Continental trend, calling attention to the new ties and shirts, is beautifully accessorized with gold tie clips or tie tacks in unusual designs, often sporting real or facsimile stones and matched to elegant stone-set cuff links.

* * *

The handsome traditional look of natural-shoulder fashions suggests some special jewelry accessories in the same fashion mood.

Neat, tny gold tie tacks or tacks set with a single cultured pearl are traditional companions to knit and foulard ties.

Fine slim jeweled-lever watches, often paired to alligator or other leather bands, are also favorites.

Every man treasures handsome pocket accessories: gold pens and pencils, lighters, cigarette or cigar cases, fine wallets, pen knives, extra watch bands are all "ideal" gifts for him.

The custom of giving gifts at Christmas is traced to the Roman feast of Saturn which was celebrated during the 17th, 18th, and 19th of December.

Outerwear 'Really In' For Giving

Outerwear for a man's Christmas 1961 takes on a rugged, practical and thoroughly masculine look, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The new coats and jackets are sure to be gift-hits with the men on your list.

Ski jackets are made for action—in shorter lengths, and in real-shearling and shearling-like man-made fabrics in the longer versions.

High among the short jackets are quilted nylons, some in colors as reserved as navy blue or black, others as bright as the nautical signal flags from which they derive both their color and pattern.

Sueded fabrics, both woven and knitted—many backed-up with pile fabrics—look warm, are warm, and are a hot fashion to boot.

* * *

Laminated fabrics with woven or knitted surfaces bonded to polyurethane foam are a sensational development. The laminates are light in weight, as warm as the warmest, and available in a tremendous scope of models, lengths and colors. Water-resistant as well as warm, the laminates offer protection plus.

Many of the quilted jackets are reversible, too. For example, some reverse from slick nylon to Scandanavian sweater knits, others from a light to dark shade, still others from one fabric to another.

Many jackets come in double-breasted styles—the lapover offering added warmth. There's also a revival of an old favorite—the toggel-fastened duffle coat.

Brand-new and high style in outerwear is the denim "pea coat"; lined with either real or simulated shearling. Fine shearling, and genuine suede, lined with shearling, are also popular.

GIFTS FOR YOUR SPECIAL GUY in jewelry and accessories. For example, he'll go for a fine gold combination pen and pencil; a good lighter is always welcome as is a combination key chain and knife; an attractive gold-filled mesh watch band if his watch is good; or give him a new automatic-wind watch. Other ideas are two-tone gold tie bar and cuff links set, travel alarm, a fine ring or a religious medal with pin back.

It's Women Who Buy Pipes For Their Males

There's a spirit of peace and contentment in pipe smoking. And at Christmas, the new pipe is usually one of the first gifts a man uses, once he's opened his packages.

According to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, tastes and buying habits of the nation's 18,000,000 pipe smokers are undergoing small changes.

Now, men seem to prefer a set of two pipes, enabling a change of pipes after each smoke. Many new two pipe sets are now available: each pipe different in shape and style.

There are some changes in tobacco tastes also. Often the woman of the house prefers the male to smoke an aromatic blend. Young smokers also prefer aromatic smoking tobaccos. Dad or granddad may enjoy the heavier blends.

* * *

Ideal gifts for the young pipe smoker or new pipe smoker, are combination packages of smoking tobacco. New smokers like to experiment. The blending kits or combination packages of smoking tobacco thus enable them to mix or blend to suit their taste for adventure.

According to the Council the 18,000,000 pipe smokers in the United States own an average of three pipes each, many of which are purchased by women at Christmas. Pipe smokers always welcome another pipe for their collections.

The Council offers this advice for Christmas pipe shoppers:

—Buy name brands or combination packages of pipes and smoking tobacco from a reliable tobacconist, drug chain, supermarket, or department store tobacco department.

When purchasing a pipe, consider the man's taste in clothing and his interests. If he is a sportsman — purchase a sand-blasted bowl. If he reads a lot, buy him a calabash, which is comfortable for the reader and student. For a taller, thin-faced individual, buy a Canadian shape. A stout pipe smoker would use a pear or apple shaped pipe. Let the clerk show you the proper shape and style to fit your pipe smoker.

Once you purchase a pipe, there are many other gifts you can choose from for other special occasions. These include humidors, pipe racks, reamers and pipe knives, as well as new tobacco blends and many other accessories which are useful and most welcomed by the pipe smoker.

Leather Suits Most Men

To many a woman with a long male gift list, Christmas is coming fast, but the ideas aren't. All the guys seem to have all the ties, socks, sweaters and mufflers they need.

Here, however, is a run down of personal leather articles, desk and pen accessories and other small leather goods that most men like. They're easy to shop for, since there's no size involved, and they have a traditional masculine appeal of leather.

In the cash-carrying category, most men can use a new billfold or wallet. Handsome new variations on the slim breast-pocket wallet or the compact billfold are available in pigskin, grained or smooth cowhide, alligator and lizard. They are often lined with brightly colored patterned silks.

For his credit cards and other identification cards, select a separate card case with transparent acetate "windows." Idea match it in the same leather as his wallet, and complete the set with a slim leather key case, complete with pocket for driver's license and registration.

* * *

For home or office desk, a complete matched leather accessories set is a gift that will add warmth and an important look to his work area.

Practical, prestige-giving accessories include a large blotter-holder, cigarette box, cigar and calendar stand, tobacco humidor and pipe rack, lighter and ash tray, pen and calendar stand, pencil mug, date book or waste basket. A leather cigarette box with a compartment to hold a transistor radio is new. The radio can be taken out and carried in a leather over-the-shoulder case.

All these come in rich smooth leathers in deep antiqued green, maroon, red, indigo, brown, tan or black.

For the lady executive on your list, the same articles come in white and a wide range of feminine pastel colors.

Both fantasy and realism are significant trends in the stuffed animal section of Toyland. Youngsters may fondle replicas of their favored pedigreed pooches or felines, or cuddle up to fantastic animals inspired by cartoon characters or sheer imagination on the part of designers.

Kris Kringle is not a German term for Santa Claus. The name is a modification of "Kristkind", who according to German legend, is a whiterobed angel—a messenger of the Infant Jesus, bringing gifts to children.

A churchman, John Pierpont, composed the gay Christmas song "Jingle Bells," which has been popular for over a century.

For the traveling salesman or other motorist, a car rest covered in smooth or ostrich-grained leather is handier and handsomer than a glove compartment. It rests on the seat and acts as an arm rest and seat divider. The top opens up on a roomy compartment that holds most small driving necessities.

* * *

For play and pastimes—the number of leather gifts ideas reflect the increasing amount of leisure tme in today's life.

For the young music-lover: an LP record case, bound in hard-wearing luggage leather, holds up to 50 records in their jackets . . . the chess devotee will treasure any of a dozen different leather cases—resembling attache cases—with beautifully carved ivory or wood chessmen resting in individual felt compartments . . . . For card-players: a gold embossed leather case holds two decks, a scoring pad and gold pencil.

For the recreation room, a gift everyone can enjoy is a console game case in luggage leather that includes chess, checkers, roulette, backgammon, cards, chips and other game requirements.

For the thirsty—there are leather-bound ice buckets, flasks, coasters and portable luggage-constructed leather beverage cases, complete with unbreakable glasses.

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

HOLIDAY HOUSE

A Store Full of Fabulous Gift Suggestions for Her, for Him — for Everyone:

Gifts for Her!

6-ft. U.N.C. Wool Mufflers	$5.95
Hip-Stitch Worsted Skirts	11.95
Jayson Classic Oxford Blouses	4.00
Alan Paine Shetland Cardigans	11.95
Adler Wool Athletic Socks	1.00

Gifts for Him!

"V"-Neck Lambswool Sweater	13.95
Imported Velour Tyrolean Hats	10.95
Black Umbrellas–Imp. Handles	5.00 up
Button-Down Oxford Dress Shirts	5.00
English Leather Cosmetics for Men	1.00 up
Prince Gardner Billfolds and Key Cases	2.95 and up
3-Piece, Antique Harness Leather Belts	3.95

Gifts for Everyone!

Kiwi Shoe Shine Kits	3.95
Convertible Travel Bar Set	23.95
Comical Party Napkins & Signs	1.00
Suede & Plaid Bottle Guards	6.00
"Hot-Rod" Immersion Heaters	2.50
Plastic, Thermo-Insulated Ice Buckets	6.95
Map Measure & Compass Guide	2.50

. . . These and hundreds of other different & distinctive gifts

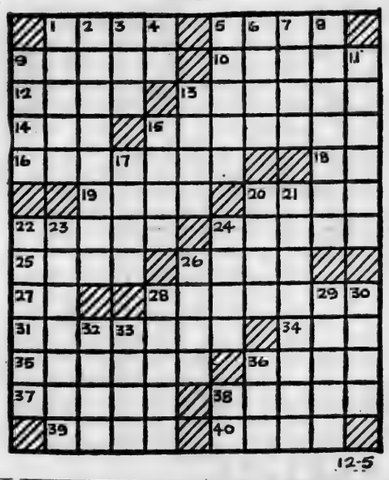
STEVENS~SHEPHERD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hebrew lyre
5. Annul
9. —— and Omega
10. Mistake
12. Froth
13. Desert mage
14. Girl's name
15. European country (poss.)
16. Rose
18. Sloth
19. Train fare (lt.)
20. Seven in a week
22. Treaty of ——
24. Pie case
25. Secretary of State
26. Extinct wild ox
27. Part of "to be"
28. Clustered
31. Arousing pity
34. Chinese river
35. Roman magistrates
36. Stagnant pool covering
37. Firm
38. Pays attention
39. American caricaturist (poss.)
40. Scottish-Gaelic

DOWN
1. By oneself
2. Sparkling bits
3. Unit of electrical resistance
4. Sun god
5. Trimming for hats
6. Odd (Scot.)
7. Persia
8. Sultry part of summer
9. At a distance
11. Oppose
13. Dust speck
15. Saucy
17. Skating area
20. Musical instrument
21. Patronage
22. "—— of Wrath"
23. Case for cigars
24. The shank
25. Eskimo knives
28. Girl students (colloq.)
29. To escape
30. Loses lustre
32. Fired clay
33. Lamb's pen-name
36. Indian weight
38. Fifth letter (Heb.)

Yesterday's Answer



12-5

POGO

PEANUTS

SALE

SPORT COATS

AT

The HUB of Chapel Hill

All of our Fall Sport Coats are reduced for this special pre-Christmas Sale.

FREE – SIX-PACK WITH EVERY SPORT COAT SOLD

Go home happy with a six-pack of your favorite beverage and a beautiful new Sport Coat from the Hub. All the newest shades and patterns including olive and brown heather tones, blues, and greys, plaids, stripes and checks.

Corduroy Blazers, now $18.77
100% Fine Imported Wools ..... $24.88 to $26.88

SALE—SPORT COATS—SIX PACKS

AT

THE HUB of Chapel Hill

103 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-1252

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 3

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

Ron Petree, Education major, Class of '63, and a member of the Mens Glee Club (photo at left, walked away with **Viceroy's 3rd hundred bucks** prize money! **Stanley Rosen**, Class of '63, took second prize money ($50), and **Larry Ward**, Class of '62, won the third prize of $25.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

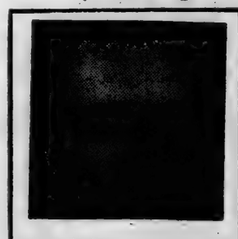
Charles Wesley Carter, Class of '64, **Bo Dunlap, Jr.**, Class of '64, **Jim Pipken**, Class of '64, **Tom Rodgers**, Class of '62, and **Wayne Vickery**, Class of '65.

Plus —A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 4

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)



1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

David Dennis, working toward his MBA (Masters in Business Administration), (photo at left), walk-away with **Viceroy's one hundred bucks** prize money! **Stan Rosen**, Class of '63, took second prize money ($50), and **Jeff Cartier**, Class of '64, won third prize of $25.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Carl Cole, Class of '62, **Richard Wade Cosby**, Class of '64, **John Everson**, Class of '63, **Ron Petree**, Class of '63, and **Frank Sanders**, Class of '64.

Plus —A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

Adams Talks On 'Ripleys' Here At 7:30

Raymond Adams, professor of English, will address the meeting of the Philological Club tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

Professor Adams' address is entitled "The Ripleys Move to Brook Farm: Some Unpublished Letters of Sophia Ripley."

The Ripleys were a Boston family which founded the cooperative community named Brook Farm. The community lasted from 1841-1847, and one of the nation's well-known literary figures who lived there was Nathaniel Hawthorne.

XMAS XPRESS

RIDES

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

NEW YORK CITY—Two riders, leaving 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 20, call Louise or Glenn Colby, 942-4717, after 5:30.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

RIDERS

ARLINGTON, VA., WASHINGTON, D. C. or hereabouts — December 16, John Quintus, 105 Winston, 968-9125.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

NEW YORK—December 13 or 14, Michael Albright, 410 Winston, 968-9154.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

Carrier Current

Tuesday

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Dutch Light Music
7:15—Perspective 61
7:30—World of the Mind
8:00—Artist in Performance
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:10—Consolidated University News
10:15—Labor Answers Your Questions
10:40—Quiet Hours
10:00—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign-off

A Wide Assortment of Christmas Gifts

Leather goods
Jiggers
Jewelry
Chinaware

WHITEHALL GIFT & ANTIQUE SHOP

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

COLLEGE PROFESSOR WILL make a hurried trip to California for Christmas holidays. Seeks male riders to share driving & minimal expense. Be back Jan. 3. Call High Point 883-8287 or write Box 77D William & Mary Apts. High Point, N. C.

JUST ONE LOOK AT LIFE INsurance is not enough. Let a Northwestern Mutual agent show you the difference in costs & contracts. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

FOR SALE: 1954 OLDS SUPER 88. 2 dr. Hardtop. All power. Radio and heater. Must sell fast $225. Call Howard Schweitzer or James Druker at 968-9025.

It's Christmas Time at

PACE—Glen Lennox

Fine Prints
Decorations
Cards
Gifts

PACE
Glen Lennox

Washington Picks Ernie Davis In Draft; LA Rams Choose Gabriel

By ED SAINSBURY
(United Press International)

CHICAGO—The Washington Redskins Monday picked Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis as the top draft choice of the National Football League. The choice may touch off a bidding war with Buffalo of the American Football League.

Buffalo chose Davis, winner of the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding college football player of the nation, in the AFL draft Saturday.

But George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins, had talked to the Syracuse star earlier and elected to try to make him the first Negro ever to play on his team.

The Davis draft might ease pressure on Marshall from Stewart Udall, secretary of the interior, to "integrate" the Redskins, Udall has challenged Marshall's right to use Washington's new Municipal Stadium if he does not play Negroes.

The stadium is under control of the Interior Department.

Seeks High Bid

Davis, who set Syracuse records in rushing, scoring and touchdowns this season, has intimated he would listen to the highest bidder for their services. Most Canadian football teams also were seeking Davis.

It was likely Davis could pick up a contract for two or three years with a no-cut clause calling for a six-figure paycheck.

The NFL draft bogged down in the second round after owners breezed through a fast first round.

Second choice in the picks was North Carolina State's quarterback, Roman Gabriel, chosen by the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams obtained the pick, originally scheduled for Minnesota, in a trade with New York, who got it from the Vikings in a trade.

The Rams also had third choice and picked tackle Merlin Olson of Utah State. Then Cleveland, obtaining the Dallas choice through a trade, selected end Gary Collins of Maryland and Pittsburgh picked fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State.

Other first round picks were St. Louis, tackle Fate Echols of Northwestern; Chicago, halfback Ronnie Bull of Baylor; San Francisco, halfback Lance Alworth of Arkansas; Baltimore, halfback Wendell Harris of Louisiana State; Detroit, halfback John Hadl, of Kansas; Cleveland, halfback Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois University; St. Louis, taking Philadelphia's first pick, acquired Irvin Goode, a Kentucky center; New York, Jerry Hillebrand of Colorado; Green Bay took fullback Earl Gros of Louisiana State.

The order of draft was determined by the won-loss percentage of the teams after Sunday's games. Three ties occurred—between Minnesota and Los Angeles, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, and New York and Philadelphia.

GIFT IDEAS

Transistor
Radios
Electric
Shavers
Electric
Clocks
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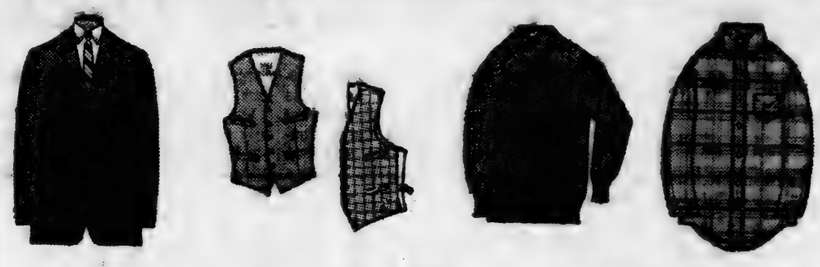
Blankets
Wall
Clocks
GE Travel
Irons
Clock and Table
Radios
Portable and Regular
Mixers
Study
Lamps
Hair
Dryers

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.
165 East Franklin



A toast to taste...Choose not in haste

The proprietor of this Christmas emporium has been lavish with his time and efforts to select the gifts shown upon this page. They give the man a slice of the good life!

TOWN & CAMPUS

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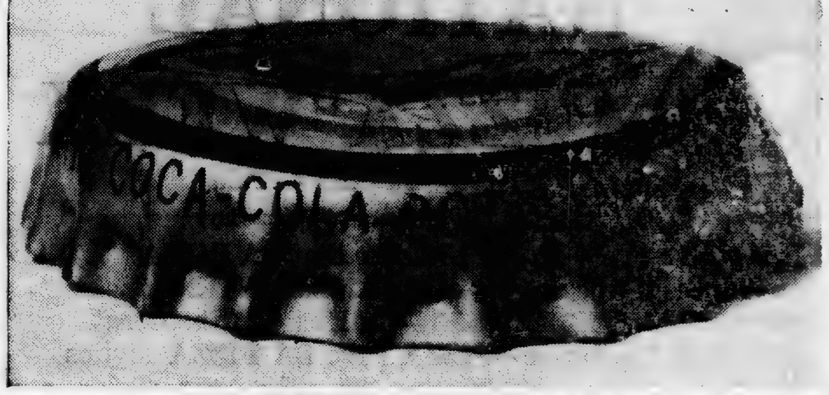
$6 \cdot 10^7 \cdot 365\frac{1}{4}$*



* 60 million times a day people get that refreshing *new* feeling with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Come on in for that...

Merry Christmas Spirit!

CARDS

One of the finest selections of Christmas Greeting Cards in North Carolina now on display at Ledbetter-Pickard.

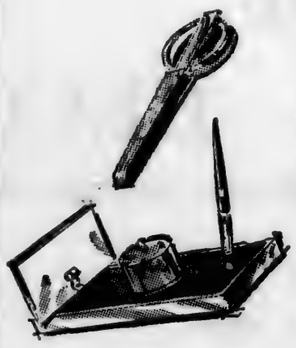
We have cards that are large and small; religious, traditional or humorous, boxed or individually packaged, mixed or all one kind and they come in many different prices. You are welcome to take your time, browse and make your selections.

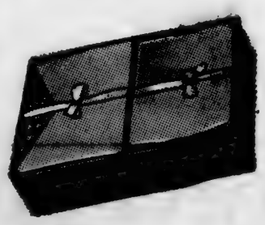
GIFTWRAP

Lovely Gift Wrapping Supplies . . .

of ribbons, paper, tape, stickers, bows, cards, in a Christmas rainbow of colors. We'll be happy to advise you in wrapping packages for mailing, so stop in and shop with us soon.

GIFTS

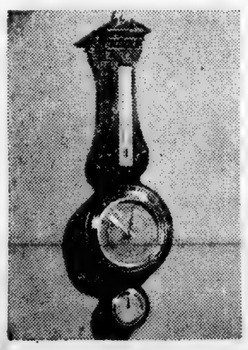




What wonderful gifts we have in store for you . . . come browse around and shop at your leisure.

Scrapbooks—
Pepper Mills—
Vases—
Brass Plaques—
Book Ends—
Congress Cards—
Brass Candlestick Holders—
Barometers—
Desk Pens—
Stationery—
Letter Baskets—
Desk Lamps—

And this is just the beginning . . .



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Everything You'll Need For Holiday Parties

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. Monday through Friday

Shop Sutton's For A SLEIGH-FULL OF VALUES

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Come one—come all! Sutton's is completely stocked with gifts and accessories. There's gay Christmas Giftwrap, Christmas Cards, boxed and singles (priced to please), Cosmetic Gifts by Elizabeth Arden, Chanel, Dorothy Gray, Lanvin, Yardley, Old Spice and many others.

Find a complete stock of Electric Razors, Billfolds, Smoking accessories — pipes, lighters, fine cigars. And on to Shoe Shine Kits, Travel Kits, Hair Brushes. Sutton's abounds too, in Christmas Decorations for the home and tree.

Have a gala time!

CHRISTMAS

SUTTON'S

Drug Store

159 E. Franklin Street Phone 942-5161

Milton's Shirt Fiasco

Give-a-way on 862 dress shirts—sizes 13½/32 to 17/36—button-downs and English tabs — formerly priced to $7.95, at Fiasco Price of 1 for $2.49 or 3 for $7.00.

Give-a-way on 142 sport shirts, pullover button-down model — solids, foulard prints, miniature plaids, paisley's, sizes 13½/32 to 17/36, formerly to $9.95, at unbelievable 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.

The Price Is Right; The Time Is Right

All Sales Cash And Final No Exchanges Or Refunds

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Tar Heels In Cage Contest At Clemson

Have Won 22 In Row Over Tigs; Clemson Has 4 Sophs In Lineup

Coach Dean Smith's North Carolina basketballers will be out to preserve their slim hold on first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference tonight as they travel to Clemson to play the once-victorious Tigers.

The Tar Heels registered the only victory of the new cage season here Saturday night by crushing Virginia, 80-46, in an unexpected display of power.

The Tigers, coached by Press Maravic, also got off to a good start by beating VMI in their opener.

Smith is expected to go with the same lineup that dazzled a capacity crowd in Woollen Gym—a crowd that had not expected such a powerful showing. That lineup would include Jim Hudock, who scored 22 (not 20, as the early, unofficial report stated) points in the opener, and Bryan McSweeney, who broke in in a big way with 18 points, 16 of which came in the first half.

Also getting the nod for Carolina will be guards Don Walsh and Larry Brown, who scored 16 and 12 respectively, and forward Dieter Krause, who had eight. The first line reserves for the Tar Heels are Peppy Callahan, Art Katz, and Mike Cooke.

The Tigers, who have lost 22 straight games to the Tar Heels in the past nine years, are expected to go with four sophomores in their starting lineup. Their only veteran starter is 6-7 senior forward Tom Mahaffey.

Included among the sophs is Donnie Mahaffey, a center, who is Tom's brother. Donnie carried out the family tradition and grew to 6-8.

Other Clemson starters are 6-2 Jim Brennan, 6-2 Nick Milasnovich, 6-3 Mike Bohonak, and 6-5 Gary Burnisky.

Last year, the Tar Heels won twice over the Tigers. In the first game, at Chapel Hill, they had an easy time, winning by 77-46. In the second contest, at Charlotte.

JAZZ TONIGHT

YE OLDE TAVERNE

LES SUTORIUS

and

JIM CRISP

INTER-NATIONAL PIZZA WEEK

Tuesday - Friday

(Closed on Wednesday)

It is with a great deal of pleasure that **LA PIZZA** announces the beginning of the Annual **INTER-NATIONAL PIZZA WEEK**—In Honor of the Great American institution—**PIZZA PIE. LA PIZZA** invites you to join them in celebrating this gala event—To commemorate this occasion, these **SPECIAL PRICES** are offered!

	Small	Large
Plain	.75	1.25
Ground Beef	1.00	1.65
Pepperoni	1.00	1.65
Sausage	1.00	1.65
Mushroom	1.00	1.65
Green Pepper	1.00	1.65
Anchovy	1.00	1.65
Olive	1.00	1.65
Onion	1.00	1.65
Added ingredients	.10	.20

Delicious Salad, Ravioli, Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, Best of Sandwiches, Beverages to your liking, special prices for Carry-Out and Delivery too!

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Open from 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Christmas Fun for the Whole Family

Whether you shop for the whole family or an individual, The Sport Shop has the fun gift sure to please. Choose from the many games, records, phonographs, radios, and other sporting articles.

the Sport Shop, inc. "It Pays to Play" CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

151 E. Franklin Street Phone 942-4464

Lady Milton Pre-Xmas Fiasco

Limited time only—fabulous savings on the best looking "giftables" found

Violent and expressive prints by the Nowegian artist, Edvand Munch, are on view now at the Ackland Art Center. The exhibition (which lasts until the end of **anywhere!**

Give-a-way on 524 Lady Milton Shirts, mostly sizes 10-16. long sleeve pullover button-downs, non-pullover button-downs, some choir boys — dark toned solids; paisleys; small geometric prints; conversational prints regularly to $10.95, buy now at one for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.

Group imported shetland pullover sweaters formerly to $14.95, have fun at $5.99

Beige heather full fashioned imported cardigan classic shetlands slashed from $14.95 to $8.99

178 wool skirts, mostly straight model, regularly to $25.00, have fun at $8.99.

Entire remaining stock of wool skirts in straight, box pleat and kilt models cut from $14.95 to $10.99; $16.95 to $12.99; $18.95 to $14.99; $19.95 to $15.99; $21.95 to $17.99; $22.95 to $18.99; $24.95 to $19.99; $26.95 to $29.95 now $21.99

Group shirtdresses formerly to $15.00 now $6.99; formerly to $20.00 now $10.99; formerly to $29.95 slashed to $14.99.

Remaining stock of shirtdresses reduced from $12.95 to $10.99; $14.85 to $12.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $18.95 to $15.99; $19.95 to $16.99; $21.95 to $17.99; $22.95 to $18.99 and $24.95 to $19.99.

Perfect gift item—Carolina glove and scarf sets cut from $6.95 to $4.99.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Braemar cashmere and Braemar lambswool sweaters reduced in time for Christmas — $14.95 lambswool now $10.99; $26.95 long-sleeve cashmere classic pullovers cut from $26.95 to $19.99; long sleeve classic cashmere cardigans cut from $29.95 to $22.99.

Women's Bass Weejun loafers in black pointed toe; brown or black round toe, reduced from $11.95 to $8.99.

All Sales Cash and Final

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Wake Hosts State

WINSTON-SALEM — Wake Forest, away to a successful basketball start with a 96-62 win over Davidson Saturday night, launches its ACC schedule here tonight in Memorial Coliseum against the N.C. State Wolfpack.

The league battle will be the first of two big games for the highly-ranked Deacons in the first week of the campaign. Saturday night Coach Bones McKinney's crew plays host to top-ranked Ohio State in one of the major games of the early season.

"We were ragged in spots," McKinney said, "but I guess that's to be expected in the first game. We made a lot of foolish mistakes, but we also looked pretty good at times."

McKinney warned his club that it is in for a real tough scrap Tuesday. The Wolfpack also got off to a successful start by defeating Tennessee, 71-64, at Raleigh Saturday night.

"You can never sell a N.C. State team short," McKinney said. Coach Everett Case ha ssome good boys in John Punger, Russ Marvel, Jon Speaks and several others. They'll be tough."

Final UPI Football Ratings

Alabama 18 (10-0)	318	Minnesota (7-2)	163
Ohio State 15 (8-0-1)	311	Colorado 1 (9-1)	124
Louisiana State (9-1)	239	Arkansas (8-2)	91
Texas (9-1)	237	Michigan State (6-2)	76
Mississippi 1 (9-1)	219	Utah State (9-0-1)	28

Second 10: 11 tie, Purdue and Missouri 11 each; 13, Georgia Tech 16; 14. Duke 11; 15, Kansas 10; 16, Syracuse 8; 17, Wyoming 7; 18, Wisconsin 6; 19, tie, Miach (Fla.) and Penn State 4 each.

CHRISTMAS CLASSICS FOR HER

Her heart will melt quickly as her eye fastens on a fine madras blouse or full fashioned Villager sweater .The Proprietor features a selection beyond the imagination. You will find much to her liking here.

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61

Administration Role
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Some cloudiness and warmer.
High in the mid 60's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servict

Chapel Hill People Continue Battle With Duke Power Co.

By BILL WAUMETT

Citizens of the Morgan Creek and Laurel Hill areas of Chapel Hill are continuing their fight gainst a new Duke Power Co. line that threatens to destroy the scenic beauty of the area.

The group, headed by Dr. Clarence Heer, is using publicity and petitions as their only weapons, against the right of eminent domain possessed by the power company.

Petitions signed by 491 residents of the area have been sent to Gov. Sanford and to the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of Chapel Hill. An article by Dr. Heer explaining the issue was printed in the Raleigh News and Observer and has caused wide editorial comment in various state papers.

The issues involved are more important, however, than simply scenic beauty versus power company costs.

The Laurel Hill-Morgan Creek region lies within the Chapel Hill zoning district. The town Planning Board in cooperation with the Research Triangle Planning Staff has studied the matter in order to find the route least damaging to the town.

The boards recommended that the line be run about a mile south of the route proposed by Duke Power. This alternate route would follow an Outer-Loop Highway now planned by the State Highway Dept. The Highway Dept. offered to survey the route for Duke Power but the company refused to alter its original plan.

The legal issue thus boils down to this: "Does a private power company, by virtue of its privilege of eminent domain, have exclusive control over the routing of its transmission lines, or is its right to condemn property for this purpose limited by the zoning ordinances of the municipality through whose zoning district the lines are to pass."

Residential Area

The area through which the proposed line will pass is mainly a residential district that has been planned so as to preserve its beauty. Residents argue that the line would greatly lower property values there.

As the line would also discourage further building near it, there would be greater costs to the town in building streets, sewers and water mains to serve residents who would be forced to build further out in the suburbs.

The residents therefore argue that the advantages of the power line would be offset by the resulting damage to attractiveness of the area which would discourage new residents from building in Chapel Hill.

Statement Issued On Civil Defense

(The following is an official statement from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Office of Civil Defense. It is printed by the Tar Heel as a public service and does not reflect any editorial opinion by the staff or the editor on the question of fallout shelters.)

In the event of a nuclear attack upon the United States a basic knowledge of the fundamental facts concerning fallout and how to protect yourself from it may prevent you from becoming incapacitated with radiation sickness or perhaps save your life. Below is a list of general information which might serve to help you take intelligent action during an emergency of this kind. Additional copies are available at no cost from Radio Station WCHL or the Chapel Hill Police Department.

General Information

(1) Fallout is radioactive, ash-like material resulting from the detonation of nuclear weapons. You CANNOT feel, hear, taste or smell it. You may not be able to see it. It falls to earth very much like snow but the particles are much smaller.

(2) Radiation from these particles is most intense immediately after the fallout reaches your area. The itensity decreases of its own accord very rapidly. For example, the radiation has de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Gloria Alphin, Lelia Major, Helen Palmatier, Suzanne Luter, John Fisher, Litchfield Huie, Wayne King, Bonn G. Gilbert, Frederick Symmes, Kennth Freeman, Stephen Lowder, Julian Bradley, Phillip Adams, Phillis Hofheimer, Catherine Johnson, Sam Barfield, Roger Bisson, William Garrard and Robert Deal.

Computer Shows Human Qualities Communicating

A computer machine, via a taped recording, recited a soliloquy from "Hamlet," sang "Daisy, Daisy, Give Me Your Answer True," and played musical compositions at a special demonstration on "Simulation in Studies of Human Communications," here his week.

Dr. Edward E. David of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J., gave an illustrated lecture on digital simulation, accompanied with tape recordings of human-like performances of a computer.

The tape recording of the computer's speech was complete with the various degrees of intonation, pitch, and duration of sound which are found in human speech. The tune of the singing computer was intact, and the musical compositions which it played were rendered in conformity with the musical score which had been written by practicing or amateur musicians.

Computer Communication

Dr. David, who is currently the director of a group working in areas of visual and acoustics research, discussed the possibilities of the use of computers in areas of communication. He demonstrated, through slides and formulas, how a computer is able to transmit pictures.

The values of the use of computers in areas of communication are: it can readily store information; it transmits with speed and efficiency; it is economically advantageous.

One of the by-products of these studies with the computer is that it is possible for the computer to draw pictures, according to Dr. David.

Dr. David emphasized that the musical compositions played by the computer had not been composed by the computer. He said that they had not been able to have the computer compose its own songs. Computers can play any score which has already been written, and they can play any musical instrument required in the musical score, according to Dr. David.

Dr. David recommended that compueters are a valuable laboratory tool especially for engineers and psychologists.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Stevenson Won't Run

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Adlai E. Stevenson cast his political lot with President Kennedy's administration Tuesday and rejected Illinois Democrats urgings that he run for the United States Senate.

Stevenson indicated that Kennedy had persuaded him to remain as chairman of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations in preference to the uncertainties of seeking elective office again.

★ ★ ★

UN, Katangese Clash

ELISABETHVILLE—All out fighting exploded Tuesday between United Nations and Katanga troops. Indian, Swedish and Irish soldiers fought Katangese with rifles, bayonets, mortars and machineguns and the U.N. ordered its jet air force into action.

Heavy castualties were reported in a series of battles on the outskirts of Elisabethville for control of the airport and its highway link with Elisabethvile and at U.N. hearquarters where Europeans were accused of masterminding an ambush.

★ ★ ★

Americans Stop Soviets

BERLIN—American military police detained two Soviet vehicles in the U. S. sector of Berlin Tuesday in apparent retaliation for Communist police harassment of U. S. Army sedans in East Berlin. One of the Soviet cars was held for an hour and the second for 15 minutes.

The MP's acted as a 200-man U. S. infantry convoy rolled across Communist territory on the auto-bahn from West Germany. The last elements reached West Berlin Tuesdaay night without interference from East German Communists or the Soviets.

★ ★ ★

Nehru Threatens "War"

NEW DEHI—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Tuesday India "will resist and repel" Chinese Communist troops if they carry out Peiping's threat to cross the Machon border line into India.

"I do not rule out war," he said.

Nehru disclosed that Peiping had warned India it would cross the border if Indian military activities continue along the frontier and that Peiping had accused India of seeking to occupy the vast area between the crest of the Himalayas and their southern foot.

★ ★ ★

NAACP Wants Secret Lists

WASHINGTON—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to guarantee the secrecy of the organization's membership rolls in Dade County, Fla.

NAACP attorney Robert L. Carter told the justices they should give the 1,000-member Dade County list the same protection it gave the organization's rolls in Alabama and Arkansas.

Tree Decorating

DECORATING—Linda Albright, a junior, is one of the Carolina students decorating her own Christmas tree. Miss Albright's tree is in her room in Carr. —Photo by Ralph Mangum

Freshman Cabinet Members Selected

Bob Spearman, president of the Freshman Class, announced yesterday that the Freshman Class cabinet had been selected:

SOCIAL: Dolly Isom, ex-officio; Ed Adams and Dick Broder, co-chairmen; Ann Lyons, assistant chairman; Marshall Bellovin, Bill Maynard, Jerry Wearb, Glen Braswell, Jim Ryan, Paul Chusedm. Larry Edwards, David Honeycutt, Ann Moody, Alan Solter, Juan Kanajal, Jerry Whitfield, Robin Gentry and Judy Barb.

NATIONAL AND STATE AFFAIRS: John Dunne, chairman; John Shelburne, assistant chairman; Alan Danderson, Linda Pearce, Dick Gelberman, Bill Aycock and Ginger McDavid.

SCHOLARSHIP: Park McGinty, chairman; Bob Whitley, Bill Graham, Pat Stebbins, Dan Hartman and Frieda Collins.

PUBLICITY: Ellen Solomon, chairman; Becky Harris, Ginny Wills, Bonnie Horner, Nancy Tillman, Pat Brady, Roger Davis, Stuart Ball and Perry McGarty.

FINANCE: Harrison Merril, ex-officio; Al Sneed, cahirman; Jerry Wearb, Harold Levinson, Dianne Faulkner, Michele LaBorwitt and Joe Hahn.

DORM PROBLEMS: Gordon Coley, chairman; Jim Cobb, David Robbins, Jimmy Harris, Bob Sampsite and Vance Barron.

Dental Seminar Draws Many N.C. Dentists To UNC Today

One-half of all dentists of North Carolina will be here today attending the 7th annual postgraduate Dental Seminar offered by the School of Dentistry.

Over 500 dentists are expected to attend the sessions at Carroll Hall and the Carolina Inn. Dr. John C. Brauer of the Dentistry School, will preside.

"How to Gain and Lose Patients" is the subject of the main address to be delivered at 10 a.m. by Dr. Robert K. Stinaff of Akron, Ohio.

"Practice Administration" is the central theme of the seminar.

Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., Director of the Division of Health Affairs, will make the luncheon address at the Carolina Inn balroom at 12:15 p.m. Dr. H. Royster Chamblee of Raleigh will preside at the lunch.

Dr. Stinaff will lecture again on "Appointment Control" at the afternoon session.

In Dr. Stinaff's presentations, the view of dentistry and the dentists' offices will be pictured—from the point of view of the patient. His talk will "reveal the reasoning of the patient, his likes and dislikes, and the psychological factors which make a successful and unsuccessful practice."

Di-Phi Shelves Move For Disbanding Itself

President Resigns; Evaluation Slated

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society Monday shelved a proposal to disband in a typically controversial debate and instead passed a resolution which initiated efforts to promote the society's membership.

The resignation of President Joe Ferrell was another highlight of the evening. Ferrell explained that his resignation was due to a heavy academic load. He is presently enrolled in the law school.

The approved bill included a proposal to ask the aid of Dean Charles Henderson of Student Affairs in establishing a student-faculty committee to evaluate the Di-Phi in its present circumstances and advise a program of reconstruction and promotion.

None Favorable

Not a single speaker favored the original proposal to disband per se, however, several did indicate that if the interest in the society does not increase, disbanding would be an inevitable although undesirable alternative.

Sentiments expressed during the debate indicated a desire to preserve the Di-Phi because of: (1) its utility as an organ of campus expression, (2) its potential as a means of stimulating students into active participation in campus affairs, and (3) its 166 years of tradition.

The Di-Phi is now the oldest campus debating society in the United States and is a result of a recent merge of the original two debating societies: The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society which date back o 1795.

Former President

Among the alumni who belonged o one of the two original societies are: a former U.S. President, several Tar Heel Governors, and many other outstanding politicians.

The incumbent president, Arthur Hayes, said that he did not intend to have the dubious honor of being the last president of the Di-Phi. He also said that as long as students have opinions the Di-Phi would serve as a purposeful forum of expression.

XMAS XPRESS

RIDES

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

NEW YORK CITY—Two riders, leaving 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 20, call Louise or Glenn Colby, 942-4717, after 5:30.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en route)—Leaving December 15 or 16, contact Fran Stallings, 310 Connor or 23 New East Annex.

NEW YORK CITY AND BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Four riders, leaving Friday, December 15, 12-1 p.m., share expenses call Ron Orovan, 03 Ruffin, 968-9182.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY—Leaving Dec. 5th. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

RIDERS

ARLINGTON, VA., WASHINGTON, D. C. or hereabouts — December 16, John Quintus, 105 Winston, 968-9125.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

NEW YORK—December 13 or 14, Michael Albright, 410 Winston, 68-9080.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

COCOA, FLA.—Roger Rice, 113 Aycock, 168-9216, will share expenses.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 01 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and xpenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

Debate Team

Carolina's debate team, coached by Donald Springen, last week ranked among the top schools at the Hall of Fame debate tournament in New York City.

The affirmative team of Jeffrey Lawrence and Mack Armstrong defeated Columbia, Howard and St. Peters and lost to MIT.

The negative team of Haywood Clayton and Bill Imes defeated Fordham and NYU and were defeated by Vermont, Manhattan and St. Josephs.

Poetry Rider To Read Work Here In New Program

George Garret, distinguished young poet and novelist, will give a public reading tonight at 7:30 in the assembly room of the Wilson Memorial Library.

It will be the poet's final reading in a current series. Since November 28 the 32-year-old poet has read at seven Tarheel colleges and universities under the auspices of the newly-formed North Carolina Poetry Circuit sponsored by the UNC Press. Garrett is the first poet to travel the school circuit.

Students have been invited to come and meet him in the Bull's Head Bookshop on the ground floor of the library where he will be from 4-5 o'clock to autograph copies of his books.

Four Books

Garrett is the author of four books of prose and two volumes of poetry. His latest, "Abraham's Knife," was published recently by the UNC Press.

Babette Deutsch, noted critic and poet, has written that "Garrett is one of those poets, rare in our time, who can communicate his own delight in this outrageous world. His interest is not limited to the lovely or the noble. He has met head-on the furies that assail the flesh and those that harry the soul . .. a savage honesty, a finely ironic wit are among his weapons."

PHI BETA KAPPA

The name of Arch Kerper Schoch was inadvertantly omitted from yesterday's article on the Phi Beta Kappa initiates. Schoch, a student from High Point, was also initiated into the honorary scholastic fraternity in yesterday's ceremonies.

STAFF MEMBERS

Any student interested in becoming a staff member of the Daily Tar Heel is invited to come by the DTH office, 2nd floor GM, any afternoon except Sunday.

There are presently openings in all departments, especially news. Students need not be journalism majors or necessarily experienced in newspaper work.

Jumping Students Design Individual Quarterly Covers

By MIKE ROBINSON

"Certainly this issue of the Carolina Quarterly must be a unique venture in the history of magazine publishing," said art professor Robert Barnard in his urbane British accent.

Barnard and 48 girls in his Art 45 class designed linoleum blocks and then hand-printed the 800 Quarterly covers with them. Using different combinations of colors and blocks, they printed abstract designs, each of which is distinctly different.

As one pretty miss was jumping up and down on a block to print a cover, she was asked how many blocks had been carved. "Thirty-six," she gasped. "Oh, come off it," said Barnard with a grin. "There were 48 blocks and 48 girls." The pretty miss tried to smile.

5 Drying Hours

"After learning the technique," said Barnard, "they were confronted with many problems. The covers took five hours to dry, so the classroom, my office and every inch of available space was covered with covers. We couldn't pound the blocks with heavy hammers because we disturbed lecture classes downstairs. We even tried driving my car over the blocks, but that didn't work. Our only recourse was jumping."

Barnard said the heavy paper used did not produce a good dense print, so he made use of the textural quality of the paper. "Some of the covers are very good prints," said Barnard, "and I've enjoyed the project thoroughly."

The Quarterly comes out Saturday.

'REFLECTIONS' To Publish Third Issue— Magazine's Size And Circulation Increased

★ ★ ★

REFLECTIONS' COVER. The cover of the third issue of 'Reflections From Chapel Hill' is shown above. The magazine, which will go on sale this week, is published by University students—both graduate and undergraduate. It is designed to serve as a "vehicle for cultural expression" from the Chapel Hill community. Editor and publisher Bob Brown says the magazine should solve some of its financial problems with the current issue. —Photo by Ralph Mangum

By BILL HOBBS

Issue three of "REFLECTIONS from Chapel Hill" will go on sale here and throughout the country this week.

The magazine, started here last June, has grown to 104 pages in size and 2,100 copies in circulation. The current issue contains articles from several writers of national prominence, including poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, economist Paul Sweezy and reporter Marvin Caplan.

Editor and publisher Bob Brown, a UNC graduate student in history, said he hoped to "cross the financial barrier" with this issue. The magazine has been operating on a "shoe-string" budget for almost six months.

Voluntary Staff

"If everything goes as planned, we will make a little more than $100 this issue. This way we may be able to pay some of the staff members. Until now, everyone has been working on a purely voluntary basis," said Brown.

According to Brown, the magazine was founded "in an attempt to offer a means of expression to the Chapel Hill cultural community. But it has grown in scope. We now have distributors in colleges and large cities throughout the country. We are trying to act as a voice of liberal thought in the South.

"But the magazine is not just a political forum by any means. We carry poetry, fiction and art work of high quality."

The third issue of the magazine has two large photographic sections. One is a series of photos by the late William Rezek, an artist from California. The other presents photographs of several pieces of sculpture by Robert Howard. Howard is an associate professor of art at the University and has won several state and national awards.

Ferlinghetti Poem

Poetry in the issue includes "One Thousand Fearful Words for Fidel Castro," by Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Ferlinghetti, a UNC graduate, has achieved national prominence through such works as "A Coney Island of the Mind." Brown visited Ferlinghetti in San Francisco this summer and obtained permission to use the poem on Castro's Cuba.

Elizabeth Paris is the author of this issue's only fiction piece, "No Chance." Mrs. Paris' work has appeared in the Georgia Review, he Carolina Quarterly, the Kenyon Review, and other magazines.

Brown said the magazine had increased its price to 65c per copy. He attributed the price increase to the large size of the issue and the use of numerous photographs.

Subscription Drive

He also announced the beginning of a subscription drive for the magazine. From now on the publication will appear monthly; it is being offered for subscriptions at $5 per year.

"We have come a long way," said Brown. "But we still have more to do. I hope the magazine can continue to offer a means of expression for young authors and established authors alike. I hope to make 'quality' the key word of the magazine. Quality can come just as well from previously unpublished writers as from already established authors.

"We now have good distributing points, and I think we will come out of this issue in good financial shape. I want to maintain the magazine's image as a free agent, open to all kinds of current thought from all sources," said Brown.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 6, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 61

Role Of Administration

The dormitory advisory system at the University is one of the most unfortunate, and most noticeable, "wedges," used by the adminisration to "supervise" student behavior. Dorm advisors, paid by, and under the direction of the administration, have in general adequately fulfilled their purposes, especially to "report" various students actions and reactions.

We feel that this is fairly indicative of the attitude and action of the administration concerning those issues in which the members of the student body and/or the University at large would appear in a less than favorable light. The administration, through the office of student affairs, has made little effort to explain certain actions that it has taken in the past, or actions recommended to student judiciary groups. Only after a mass student protest (one of the few at Carolina) last spring, did the administration attempt to explain action taken against Doug Moe. This fall, following the twin-cyanide death in Cobb dormitory, members of the administration who were working with the case appeared to be reluctant to release official, or unofficial, opinions. We realize that the University must take some precautions to insure the "favorable publicity" of the school to alumni and other institutions; and, we also understand the problems involved in an administrative opinion in a case such as the Cobb deaths. At the same time we feel that an above board approach and an honest admission of the facts available would, in the long run, serve to increase understanding and cooperation with the student body.

A second point is the popular misunderstanding (and we are not able to correct it) of the exact administrative role in such things as the dormitory advisory system. We are not arguing that the administration should or should not have the right to intervene in student activities—we are merely asking for an explanation, a clear reason for its actions in order to PREVENT misunderstanding among the students. It was only too clear last spring that the students protested the action of top University officials who had presented no explanation (whether good or bad is not the question) of their decisions.

Closer harmony and cooperation between the student body and the administration is necessary for fulfilling the proper roles of each—We cannot question an dcriticize or approve and support the actions of our officials until the reasons for their decisons are made unquestionably clear.

—Lloyd Little

Myth Of Race

Despite the mountainous and conclusive scientific evidence against it, the notion still persists among those who like to entertain it that Negroes as a race are congenitally inferior to white people in mental endowment. There was even a silly book published recently purporting to prove the point. So it is useful to have from the American Anthropological Association a new and unequivocal refutation of the notion. Meeting the other day at Philadelphia in national convention, the assembled anthropologists approved the following resolution by a vote of 192-0.

The American Anthropological Association repudiates statements now appearing in the United States that Negroes are biologically and in innate mental ability inferior to whites, and re-affirms the fact that there is no scientifically established evidence to justify the exclusion of any race from the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States . . . All races possess the abilities needed to participate fully in the democratic way of life, and in modern technological civilization.

Obviously, there are wide differences of native endowment among indivduals in all thnic groups. And just as obviously, environmental factors, especially cultural and educational opportunities, limit and condition the development of individuals and of segregated groups of indivduals. But the only discernible differences by which anthropologists can classify men as to race are physical and are unaffected by these differences. The same elementary point was made in a statement issued July 18, 1950, by a committee of experts on race problems under the auspices of UNESCO:

According to present knowledge there is no proof that the groups of mankind differ in respect of intelligence or temperament. The scientific evidence indicates that the range of mental capacties in all ethnic groups is much the same.

No doubt the myth of racial inferiority will continue to be believed by those who are able to find in it a fortification against their personal insecurity and lack of status. But for the good of mankind in general the myth ought to be recognized for what it is—a pretext for bigotry and discrimination.

—Washington Post

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor

MARGARET ANN REYNERS
Associate Editor

LLOYD LITTLE
Executive News Editor

BILL HOSEA
Managing Editor

GARRY BLANCHARD
Assistant Editor

JIM CLOTFELTER
Assistant to the Editor

DAVID VAUGHN ..... *News Editor*
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HARRY W. LLOYD ..... *Sports Editor*
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EDITORIALS

Due to the editor's illness, editorials will be written by members of the staff until further notice.

YAF Comes Under Fire In Kansas

Conservatives are discontent wth present world conditions, a discontent shared by others, but for different reasons. The conservative looks at the world and is appalled because he sees changes made or attempted which violate what he considers to be sacred and eternal truths. These "truths" form the basis of the conservative principles currently being advocated by the Young Americans for Freedom.

* * *

CONSERVATIVES USUALLY SEEK a political, economic, and social order based on these principles:

- A central government with limited authority, with primacy given to state and local governments.
- A maximum of individual freedom with an absolute minimum of hindrance from government or social institutions.
- A completely unregulated economy, relying not on government regulations, but on free play of economic forces (supply and demand).
- Individual self-interest and antipathy to any collective whole the subordinates individual prerogative to a common good.

* * *

THESE PRINCIPLES are used by conservatives as a measuring stick to determine how far away the world is from their idealized state of being. Any movement away from conservatism is viewed with mistrust because the conservative equates his philosophy with freedom; therefore, anything anti-conservative is anti-freedom.

YAF believes that economic rights should be placed above human rights, that the federal government's role is to help individuals achieve greater economic power and that Americans are supposed to be concerned only with their own well-being, not with the welfare of people in other countries.

* * *

ONE FACT YAF NEVER ADMITS is its undemocratic structure that lifts the mask from its pretended belief in freedom. Its by-laws give almost total power to the board of directors. Nowhere do the rules or organization make the board accountable to the entire membership. The closest thing to this is the procedure of electing board members (Article 5) which provides for one delegate and two alternates from each chapter to attend YAF's annual meeting in New York when half the board members are elected.

* * *

ONLY THE DELEGATES, not the alternates, cast a vote for board members. This means that a delegate from a chapter of five (the minimum number per chapter) has the same voting power as a delefrom a chapter of 75. This practice, however, is small compared to what happens once the board members are elected.

Section one of Article VI states, "All powers of the corporation shall be exercised by the board of directors who may delegate to officers and to committees of their own number such powers as they may see fit in addition to such powers as are specified in these by-laws."

* * *

SECTION 7 of the same article states that at all meetings of the board of directors, ONE-THIRD of the members shall constitute a quorum. Any action of the board of diretcors at a duly constituted meeting shall be binding on the membership.

What all this means is that a handful of people can run the organization as they see fit without ever being bothered by such a nuisance as having to account to the membership. Seven people, the prescribed one-third quorum of the board, can make any decision that is binding on the entire membership.

* * *

IT MEANS THAT an even smaller number, three (a policy committee quorum), can make decisions, "that are subject to change only by the board of directors." This is hardly likely since the policy commitee is composed of the highest officers in the organization who are members of the board.

Finally, it means the power of the organization can be delegated to a few trusted souls since one member can held an unlimited number of offices. The national chairman appoints members of temporary committees and the two standing committees, advisory and publications. He also appoints all chairmen and his decisions are subject only to the approval of the board.

* * *

IT IS EASY to see how a small clique can run an organization governed by such rules. This is the same organization that proclaims in the "Sharon Statement" (YAF's constitution) what a wonderful document the Constitution of the United States is because it prevents "the concentration and abuse of power" by government.

— University Daily Kansan

"On The Other Hand, If What He Says Is True, Why Is It Printed In Izvestia?"

Against Education For Masses

The good, old American ideal of education for the masses is becoming dangerously confused with the effectiveness of this country's higher education system. The controversy over increased tuitions has taken on an emotional aspect which exaggerates the plight of the poor, and ignores the needs of all.

Most advocates of lower tuitions contend that mass-education and opportunity for all is a great necessity which is being insufficiently considered. They fail to account for the compromises which this necessitates in the academic quality of institutions and their graduates. With present financial subsidies, this is inevitable whenever there is a lowering of entrance requirements or tuition.

* * *

A BROAD COMBINATION of self-help jobs, grants-in-aid, and student loans are available to the financially dependent who are college material, not to mention numerous scholarships open to gifted students of all backgrounds. It is doubtful that the students in this university who are taking advantage of these programs would prefer to pay less and attend a school of lower standards.

The notion that increased numbers should be herded through the channels of higher learning is an even greater perversion of the creditable meaning of an education. Already the prestige of an A.B. degree has been reduced to the level of an admittance slip to upper middle-class society. This is certainly not the time for colleges to start sending out more back-slapping alumni when the need is for legitimate scholars.

Progressive academic quality in most non-private colleges is initiated by tuition increases. The proportional and dilatory raises in state support act only to maintain these improvements. Until federal and state lawmakers pass adequate subsidies for institutions of higher learning, the standards of scholarship must not be commuted for cheaper education.

—Harry DeLung

Reservists Discover Game: Hurry, Wait

Wisconsin's Rep. Alvin O'Konski is obviously a man who believes in taking care of his constituents, even when they are at Fort Lewis, Wash.

O'Konski spent five days with recently called-up reservists and then issued a statement describing the reserve unit as a lost division, equipped with weapons that are obsolete and 50 per cent non-operational."

It should be fairly clear to O'Konski what has happened. The induction of thousands of reservists in face of the Berlin emergency caught the Army with its conventional pants down.

The services operate on a budget. Most of our defense expenditures in recent years have been going into our nuclear deterrent. It has been only since President Kennedy took office that there has been a return to emphasis on conventional warfare.

The problem, in a nutshell, is that the troops were put into the pipeline ahead of needed equipment. And the problem will be compounded if the reservists go out the other end before their equipment arrives.

O'Konski should have been in these parts during the Carolinas Maneuvers of 1940-41 when the first draftees were being trained. They were using wooden guns, make-believe vehicles and, depending upon the field they'd slept in the night before, either turnips or potatoes for hand grenades.

The important thing was that we eventually got these men equipped and their initial training came in right handy in defeating the Germans and Japanese.

President Kennedy has sought to assure the reservists that they are making a valuable contribution to their country by going into uniform during the Berlin crisis.

There may be legitimate argument about their need in view of our nuclear power, but the President made the decision on the advice of the military.

Every effort should be made to supply the troops fully and train them usefully. But they accepted the possibility of induction when they signed on the dotted line.

Now they'll just have to make the best of it.

—Charlotte Observer

Where Does Martin Wilson Stand Now?

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Martin L. Wilson's recent diatribe, "Please, Somebody Say Where We Stand," it appears that Mr. Wilson stands somewhere between the Salem witch trials and the "robber barons." When Mr. Kennedy criticized extremists, he was not criticizing those with extremely conservative beliefs, but those who frantically lash out at anybody who doesn't cater to their particular brand of patriotism. Mr. Wilson's statements seem to place him in that latter category. Has it occurred to Mr. Wilson that participation in disarmament talks might have at least a propaganda value? Has it occurred to him that the very existence of a Cuban invasion is indicative of something other than "left-wing radicalism?" Is Mr. Wilson familiar with the president's constitutional authority to enforce our country's laws with federal troops, as in Little Rock? Is Mr. Wilson aware that constructive criticism is of more value to his country than slandering Eisenhower and Kennedy by unfairly stating that he is uncertain as to whether they possess any governmental philosophy? Finally, does Mr. Wilson realize that the best way to preserve a civilization is to work for its betterment within the constitutional framework, rather than to stand off and throw bricks? Such type of irresponsible raving against the government is at least as dangerous as radical solutions on the left, and the boasted patriotism of such unreasonable critics is open to question. Were such a person to be elected president, one can only foresee an intolerance reminiscent of the Inquisition.

—B. Kimball Baker

Good Luck To You, M. Wilson

To the Editor:

Mr. Martin L. Wilson, in a rather pathetic manifestation of intemperate and unfounded criticism, has issued a general appeal for enlightenment concerning the nature of the "moderate" attitude recently defended by both President Kennedy and Mr. Eisenhower. I would suggest, however, that Mr. Wilson tend to three very edificatory tasks before attempting to gain further information on such an important question.

First, Mr. Wilson, you should apply yourself assiduously and learn not to split infinitives—at least not in public. Second, you must acquire an elementary acquaintance with the institutions of government which obtain in the United States. Until this is done, intelligent discussion is precluded. Third, read Pogo and Peanuts more often. They will slow you down so that you may perceive things in more accurate perspective without smothering your enthusiasm. Good luck.

—James C. Thomas

Today And Tomorrow

Here lies Berlin, where the stark wall of shame
Towers in concrete display,
And over the prison, the sun glimmers low,
And shines on the city's decay.

Vopos stand guard, while the workers below
Strengthen the gates of despair,
And bind cup the haven, serene and secure,
Under the reign of the Bear.

But free men will stand where the wall glowers now,
And cheer when the wall crashe down;
And out of the rubble, the Vopos will climb,
And tremble in liberty's frown.

—Wade Wellman

Reflections

Before our economy-minded friend Mr. Goldwater sounds off again on "big government" and its cost, he had better take a look at his home state of Arizona.

For the last full fiscal year Arizona paid $266,366,000 in federal taxes. The state receved $88,526,219 in federal grant-in-aid programs, and $376,796,058 in Federal expenditures of Federal departments and agencies in Arizona. (Figures do not include Post Office Department expenditures in the state, or government contracts to private industry.)

Let he who is without "sin" cast the first stone.

QUOTABLE QUOTE. From Lord Bertrand Russell, eminent British philosopher and a leader in the present pacifist demonstrations in that country: "So long as national states exist and fight each other, only inefficiency can preserve the human race." That appeared in his "History of Western Philosophy" in 1945, long before the recent Russian atomic test series, the first explosion of a really large nuclear device, and the present disarmament talks at Geneva. Every now and then, one gets a little glimpse into the insight of one of the world's great thinkers. Frightening, isn't it?—W. N. H.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Shelter Measures Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

creased by one-half after one hour; 90% of the radiation is gone after 7 hours and 99% is gone in 2 days.

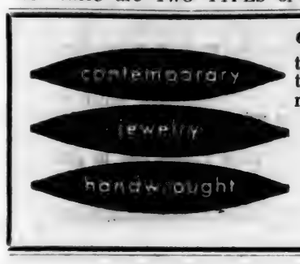
(3) Fallout particles can be distributed over thousands of square miles downwind from an explosion. Under normal weather conditions they travel about 25-30 miles per hour from where the weapon explodes. Unless ordered to evacuate, it is best to seek shelter in the immediate vicinity since you may go from an area of less intense radiation to one of more intense radiation.

(4) There are TWO TYPES of radiation from fallout. One causes severe burns of the deep layers of the skin. These burns don't develop until 3-5 days after exposure. This type can be stopped by ordinary clothing, raincoats, paper, or any building. The second type is very penetrating (similar to X-rays) and destroys cells in the deeper tissues of the body. Only well constructed buildings or below ground areas give protection from this type radiation. Concrete, brick and earth give best protection, while wood, glass pane or thin metal (such as an automobile body) give very little protection. However, remember, any building o matter of what type construction will afford some degree of protection to the X-ray type and bsolute protection against the type which causes skin burns.

(5) Radiation dosages you receive will accumulate over short periods of time. Each time you go utside your building or into less rotected areas such as outside ooms of your building, you increase your chances of becoming exposed to harmful amounts of adiation.

(6) Radiation does not harm oods or liquids that are packaged, bottled or canned. Even foods in containers which have been exposed to fallout particles can be eaten by brushing or washing off the container. Fruits exposed in a similar manner can be aten by washing and then peeling.

(7) If it is necessary to leave your sheltered area for an emergency: (a) wait as long as possible for the radiation decreases with time, (b) Stay out the shortest time possible, (c) cover all exposed skin and hair before leaving, and (d) before re-entering a sheltered area, brush off clothing, shoes and skin so you won't bring in radioactive particles with you. Wash all exposed skin and hair if soap and water are available.



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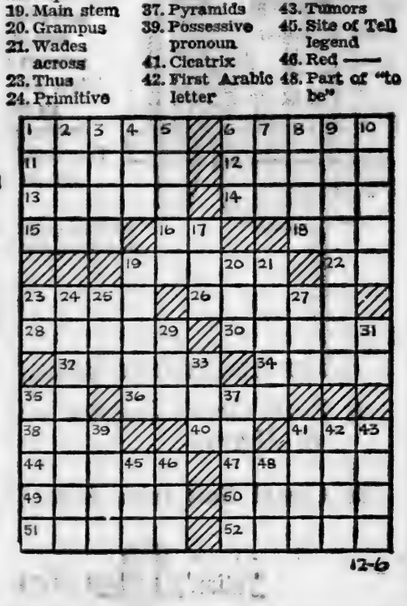
DAILY CROSSWORD

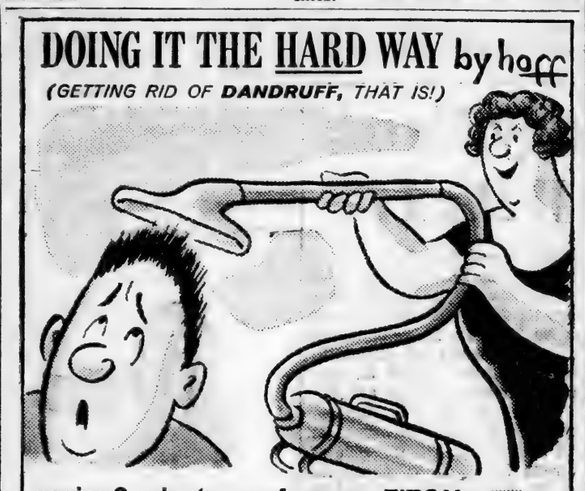
ACROSS
1. Bewails audibly
6. Flies alone
11. Medieval helmet
12. Around
13. Scoff
14. The aforesaid thing
15. Chinese dynasty
16. Pronoun
18. A wing
19. To deceive
22. Digraph
23. Small barracuda
26. Supports
28. Church musical instrument
30. Greek island
32. Eskimo shelter
34. Short race
35. Roman coin
36. Unites
38. Pig pen
40. Behold!
41. Cutting tool
44. Devout
47. Twin crystal
49. Harden
50. Skull content
51. A white compound
52. Esnes

DOWN
1. Crushed malt
2. Trieste measure
3. Egyptian god
4. Born
5. Divest
6. Unhappy
7. Japanese sash
8. Indian pot
9. Outlives
10. Greek porticos
17. Cap
19. Main stem
20. Grampus
21. Wades across
23. Thus
24. Primitive
25. To urge
27. Coal size
29. Negative prefix
31. Exclamation
33. Lubricate
35. Jellied meat
37. Pyramids
39. Possessive pronoun
41. Cicatrix
42. First Arabic letter
43. Tumors
45. Site of Tell legend
46. Red ——
48. Part of "to be"

Yesterday's Answer



12-6



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FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

Campus Briefs

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs should do so immediately.

—

Interviews for the State Student egislature will be given from 3-5 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Roland Parker Lounge III, GM.

—

Anyone desiring pictures taken y Yack photographers should eave his name, address, and a decription of the pictures wanted at he Yack office.

—

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 265 Phillips Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 12. Professor Eugene R. Long will talk on chedule control of operant beavior in children, and Professor lalbert B. Robinson will talk on oncept formation.

—

A joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium will be held at 4:30 p.m. oday in Room 265 in Phillips Hall. The subject will be "The Current Status of the Lamb Shift as a verification of Quantum Electrodynamics."

Tea and cofee will be served in the lounge at 4:00 p.m., Room 277.

—

A mathematics colloquium will be held today in Phillips Hall, Room 383, on "Convergence of Quantifiers, and Martingales" at :00 p.m. There will be a coffee our in Room 277 at 3:30 p.m. preceding the colloquium.

A collection of the graphic art of Edvard Munch is now being shown in the Ackland Art Museum.

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— CLASSIFIED ADS —

COLLEGE PROFESSOR WILL make a hurried trip to California for Christmas holidays. Seeks male riders to share driving & minimal expense. Be back Jan. 3. Call High Point 883-8287 or write Box 77D William & Mary Apts. High Point, N. C.

FOR SALE: 1954 OLDS SUPER 88. 2 dr. Hardtop. All power. Radio and heater. Must sell fast $225. Call Howard Schweitzer or James Druker at 968-9025.

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Will Be Closed Today In Order To Prepare For The Two Remaining Days–Thursday & Friday–of

INTERNATIONAL PIZZA WEEK

967-1451 LA PIZZA 967-1451

Open from 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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"LOOK WHO'S TALKING"

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8:15 at the North Carolina College Gym

DURHAM

Tickets Are Available At Kemp's

Sharyn Lynn Pre-Christmas SALE

DRESSES as low as $7 to $12
Sizes 5 to 18—Values to $24.98.

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Also for those Christmas gifts, we suggest that you see our collection of slips, pajamas, gowns, cumberbunds, blouses, skirts, sweaters, dresses, blazers, raccoon collars, and all-weather coats (Dacron/cotton wash and wear, and reversibles.)

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UNC Wins 54-52 On Krause's Late Basket

Clemson Loses On Layup With 2 Seconds To Play

Junior forward Dieter Krause scored his only two points of the second half with two seconds left to play last night as the North Carolina basketball team defeated Clemson, 54-52.

The Tigers had pulled from a 32-26 halftime deficit to tie the score with 27 seconds left on a pair of free shots by Nick Milasnovich. The game was played at Clemson.

The Tar Heels led with 2:15 to go, 52-48, but then Milasnovich hit four times from the free throw line to tie the game.

There were only 9 points scored in the final 4 minutes of this tense struggle.

Mike Cooke was the top scorer for the Tar Heels with 13 points. Bryan McSweeney had 12, and Jim Hudock added 11. Krause scored 8, Donnie Walsh 6, and Larry Brown had 4.

Milasnovich, the clutch man, was the Tiger scoring leader with 15. Others were Privette with 7, Benson with 5, Bohanick with 5, Burnisky with 4, Don Mahaffey with 4, Morgan with 4, and Hall with 2.

North Carolina's biggest lead in the game came before the end of the first half with the score at 31-19. Clemson never led throughout the contest.

WESLEY LECTURES

Dr. Markus Barth, professor of the New Testament at the University of Chicago, will deliver the fourth annual Wesley Lectures at 8 p.m. this Friday and 8 p.m. this Sunday in Howell Hall. The public is invited. Dr. Barth's topics will be "The Special Authority of Scripture," Friday evening, and "Interpreting Scripture," Sunday evening.

Deacons Top State, 77-65

All-America center Lennie Chappell poured through 28 points last night as Wake Forest defeated N.C. State, 77-65, in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

The game, played on the Wake Forest home court in Winston-Salem, was the Deacons' all the way—but the Wolfpack offered a strong challenge at the end.

Behind by 55-43 with 12:35 left n the game, the Wolfpack pulled o within six points at 63-56 with :25 to go.

The Deacs, coached by Bones McKinney, then were given a big lift by sophomore Frank Christie, who quickly scored five points in three minutes to keep the game safe.

In addition to Chappell's 28 points, the Deacons were aided by Billy Packer's 16. Dave Wiedemann scared 7 and Christie and Tommy McCoy had five each.

Russ Marvel, a 6-6 center, was the mainstay for Coach Everett Case. He scored 17 points.

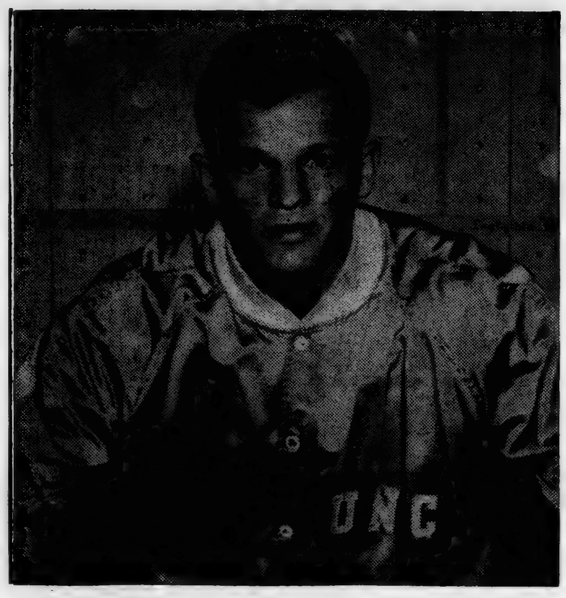
John Punger and Jon Speaks added 11 each for the Wolfpack, and sophomore Bob Morgan had 8.

Ohio State Holds First In Ratings

The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses.

1. Ohio State 26 (1-0) 341
2. Cincinnati 8 (1-0) 320
3. Wake Fore st (1-0) 178
4. (Tie Providence (1-0) 176
4. (Tie) Kansas State (1-0) 176
6. Duke (1-0) 97
7. Purdue (1-0) 80
8. Southern California (1-1) 78
9. (Tie) Arizona State (2-0) 60
9. (Tie) West Virginia (1-0) 60

Second 10—11, Utah 55; 12, Kentucky 45; 13 St. Louis 35; 14, Wichita 34; 15, St. John's N. Y. 31; 16, Dayton 26; 17, Texas Tech 19; 18, Seattle 12; 19, Drake 10; 20, tie Brigham Young and Bowling Green 9 each.



RICHARD BLACKMAN, who wrestles as a 147-pounder, registers two wins as Coach Sam Barnes' matmen opened their season last weekend.

35 Games Open Tourney Card; Penland High Scorer With 17

By JOHN MONTAGUE

A slate of 35 first-round games in the Grail-Mural Holiday Basketball Festival tipped off the 1961-62 intramural cage season Monday.

With 110 teams entered in this ear's tournament, 64 first-round ames were scheduled, 18 of these being byes. This left 46 games to be played—35 on Monday and 11 n Tuesday.

All 32 of the second-round games were played yesterday, making it necessary for 11 teams to play wo games in one day.

In a high-scoring and closely-fought first-round battle, the Phi Delt Owls squeezed by the Aycock Sots, 36-35. 16 points by Jerry Evans paced the Owl offense. John Angell, Tommy Koontz and Gene Barrier each hit for a dozen points as the Chi Psi Hustlers swamped the Winston Curs, 51-24.

Roger Penland was the day's biggest point-producer, netting 17 to lead the ATO Blue to a 47-17 rout of the Aycock Twisters. Alfred Hamilton scored 15 points as Zeta Psi Blue whipped the Winston Tangs, 33-14, and Gene Sigmon poured in 15 to help the Phi Kappa Sig Fearful Five to a 34-11 win over the Joyner Straps.

Other scores include:

Stacy Studs 29, Mangum Metreals 4; Town Touts 38, DU Musangs 10; Sigma Chi Zunta 28, Sigma Nu Puns 14; Everette Rogahs 28, DU Magicians 16; Sigma Nu Blue 27, Winston Wykes 11; Kappa Sig Warriors 22, Theta Chi Apes 9; Beta Smegas 23, Business Grads 17; Mangum Mavericks 21, SPE Brothers 14; NROTC Blue 34, Everette Schmocks 7; Avery Addicts 21, Pi Lamb Peons 7; KA 21, TEP Bandits 10;

DU Warriors 36, Beta Hawkins 3; Ruffin Rutes 16, Winston Poons 11; AK Psi 23, Phi Delt Squirrels 19; Kap Psi Pills 12, Sig Chi Snakes 9; Pi Lamb Polecats 14, Pi Kap Phi Tarts 11; Phi Kap Sig Phantoms 12, Kap Psi Scrubs 9; TEP Go 24, Chi Phi 22; Chemistry 27, Theta Chi Bloomers 21; Avery Ovaries 22, Lewis Lovers 19; AFROTC 12, DKE White 9.

Blackman Wins Twice, But

Wrestlers Pinned In Opening Pair

By TOM LEONHARDT

Despite a 20-6 loss to Washington and Lee on Friday and a 20-8 loss to Virginia on Saturday, Carolina wrestling coach Sam Barnes is still optimistic about his 1961-62 squad.

"We got a good effort both nights but we obviously were not in shape. We hope to be in good enough shape in March to take second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships," he said. Barnes picks Maryland to repeat as the ACC wrestling champions.

Bright spot in the Tar Heel lineup over the weekend was 147-pound Richard Blackman, who won both of his matches, the first by a decision, the second by a fall. Heavyweight Gordon Appell and 137-pound Willis Johnson also turned in Carolina victories. Glenn Glaser, Tripp May, Gene Record, Bill Sharp, Milton Nelson and Pete Gilchrist are other Tar Heel grapplers who should see a great deal of duty this year.

The freshman grapplers, coached by Grover Wilhoit, beat W&L 21-10 on Friday but lost to Virginia the next day 27-5. Buck Brinton was a standout for the freshmen as he won both of his matches.

Saturday, the Varsity travels to South Carolina to take on The Citadel while Tuesday will see them against Davidson at Davidson. Barnes expects to be aided by the addition of footballer Jerry Cabe o the heavyweight class.

Indiana Tilt Tickets Here At ½-Price

Tickets for the game next Monday at the Greensboro Coliseum, featuring North Carolina and Indiana, are on sale through Friday of this week at the ticket office in Woollen Gym. They are priced at $1.25, or half price, for UNC students.

Date tickets and other tickets are priced at $2.50. ID cards must be presented both to purchase the half price tickets and to gain admittance to the game.

Milton's Shirt Fiasco

Give-a-way on 362 dress shirts—sizes 13½/32 to 17/36—button-downs and English tabs — formerly priced to $7.95, at Fiasco Price of 1 for $2.49 or 3 for $7.00.

Give-a-way on 478 sport shirts, pullover button-down model — solids, foulard prints, miniature plaids, paisley's, sizes 13½/32 to 17/36, formerly to $9.95, at unbelievable 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.

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AMPHORA, is cool, even-burning, long-lasting. Its pleasurable smoking qualities have won loyal friends—it outsells all other tobaccos in its class! If you haven't tried AMPHORA, be our guest. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it. You will receive a complimentary full 2-ounce pouch.

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She lived on the edge of violence!

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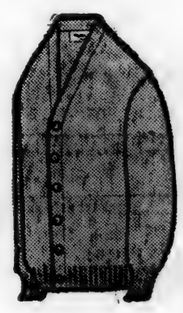
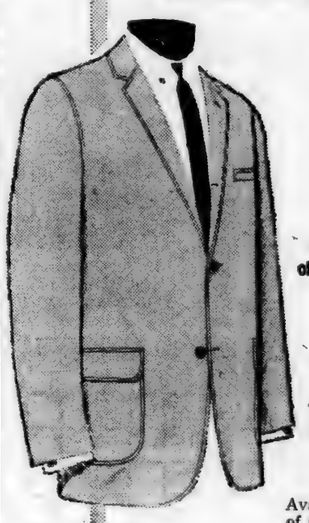


Soften him up with a Sweater on Christmas

His heart will melt quickly as his eye fastens on a fine sweater. The proprietor features all fine yarns in classic styling.

Town & Campus

The man to watch wears a



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We are now featuring all THREE at our BETTER CANDY Department!...

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SALE!

- SPORT COATS $14.95
- PANTS were $18.95, now ..$9.92
- Yellow SHIRTS were $6.95, now $4.95
- TIES.....$1.43
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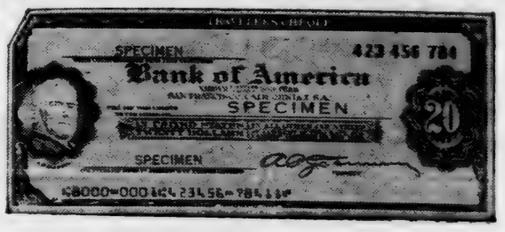
Whenever you leave town, carry money only *you* can spend: Bank of America Travelers Cheques. Loss-proof, theft-proof, cashed only by your signature. Sold at banks everywhere.



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62

Christmas Spirit

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Occasional rain, partly cloudy and continued cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Elvis J. Stahr

By United Press International

No Man In Orbit This Year

WASHINGTON—The United States will make no attempt to match Russia in putting a man into orbit in 1961. The federal space agency announced Wednesday that America's first attempt to rocket an astronaut in orbit around the earth would be made early next year, rather than late this month as some U. S. officials had hoped. The flight may be attempted January 9.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) also said that no further animal or unmanned flights would be ordered before the manned flight. The Nov. 29 orbital ride by the chimpanzee "Enos" cleared the way for a human voyage into space, NASA said.

★ ★ ★

Support Develops For Two Chinas

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Support developed in the General Assembly Wednesday for the "two Chinas" concept—a U. N. seat for the Communist Peiping regime and one for the Nationalist government of Formosa.

Both the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Nationalists have refused to acknowledge the possibility of both regimes as legitimate governments, and the Soviet Union and the United States, their principal backers, have never discussed it formally.

★ ★ ★

JFK Suggests Economic NATO

NEW YORK—President Kennedy told some of the nation's top businessmen Wednesday the United States needs a program of broad tariff reductions to pit an economic NATO against communism's effort to outstrip the free world.

Kennedy told a conference of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM)—many of whose members have a direct interest in maintaining tariff protection—that the Reciprocal Trade Act should be scrapped when it runs out next year.

In its place he called for a "new and bold" policy authorizing broad mutual tariff reductions between the United States and the fast-growing European Common Market.

★ ★ ★

More Effective Guerrilla Fight Ahead

WASHINGTON—American officials said today the way appeared to have been cleared for a more effective fight against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

They said they hoped for early introduction of the military reorganization and political reforms which President Ngo Dinh Diem has assured the United States will be put into effect to increase pressure on the Red rebels.

In return, the United States has told the Vietnamese president of the increased military equipment and training it is willing to provide to aid him against the Reds.

Duke Hikes Tuition Rate $200 Per Yr.

Duke University in Durham announced Tuesday that its tuition rates will be increased $200 per year beginning with the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Deryl Hart, university president, said "impelling reasons" necessitated the increase, which was recommended by the University's long-range planning committee.

Hart said the first and basic reason for the increase "is that the matching of the generous Duke Endowment grant of $1 million for salary improvements during the biennium, 1961-63, will exhaust available University resources for such purposes."

With the increase, Duke undergraduates will be paying an annual tuition of $1,050 plus $150 in fees, or $1,200 per year. The increase does not include room rent which, in the case of a double room, is $200 per year per occupant.

"Even with the increase," Hart said, "The student tuition at Duke will continue to provide less than 40 per cent of the operating income of the University and a smaller percentage than is the case in almost all of the other leading universities."

He added the increase "follows the pattern established during the past few years by all private institutions in the United States. Indeed, Duke University has followed a cautious policy in the matter of tuition increases.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary Wednesday were Gloria Alphin, Leila Major, Julia Humphreys, Helen Palmatier, Suzanne Luter, John Fisher, Litchfield Huie, Richard Edwards, Stephen Lowder, Julian Bradley, Phillip Adams, John Jennings, Robert Hinnant Robert Singletary, Oscar Harriss, Wayne King, Mrs. Agnes Little, Mrs. Phyllis Hofheimer, Helen Martin, Catherine Johnson, Sam Barfield, Bonn Gilbert, Roger Bisson, William Garrard, Robert Deal, Theodore Bobbitt.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The folksingers, to perform under the auspices of Graham Memorial, will hold a caroling rehearsal tonight at 9 in Roland Parker lounges GM. There will be another rehearsal Sunday night at 7 in Roland Parker.

All UNC premedical students are invited to attend a program given by members of the Duke University Medical School faculty and student body. Problems encountered by today's medical student will be discussed, and there will be an opportunity to ask questions. The meeting is sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Fraternity, and will be held at 7:30 in room 324 of the UNC Medical School.

There will be a short but important meeting of the YMCA Orphanage Committee on this Thursday at 5:00 in the first floor of the Y Building. All members of this committee are asked to attend.

The Seminars Abroad Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the 2nd Floor Conference Room at the YMCA. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

OTHER

There will be a special 15-minute film on the J. Spencer Love Fellowship on WTVD-TV, Durham, at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday. The fellowship is available to male students from the southeastern U.S. who wish to attend the Harvard University graduate schools of business administration. The film will also show scenes of Harvard life and describe the program of the graduate business school.

There will be an open meeting of the University Party next Monday night at 7 in Gerrard Hall to discuss spring policies.

Interviews for the State Student Legislature will be given from 3-5 today and Friday in Roland Parker Lounge III, GM.

(Continued on Page 5)

Bill Harriss Raps SG Participation

"Five people know what is going on in student government," said Bill Harriss, president of the student body, at a Student Party meeting Tuesday night in Graham Memorial.

"Do you realize what we could do if we had 20 people?" he asked the 40 students at the meeting.

Harriss also said he felt that Inman Allen, GMAB president, would be the University Party candidate for Student Body President in the spring.

"I am a little disappointed at the performance of the Student Party this year," said Harriss. "I was shocked at the apathy during the fall elections."

"Speak Out"

He called for the Student Legislature, his party and individual students to speak out on important national and international issues.

The party elected Bill Mittendorf to an open Legislature seat (Town Men's III) and elected a slate of party officers, all without opposition.

Jimmy Weeks and Dave Williams were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman.

Other officers are: Freida Collins, secretary; Bill Phillips, treasurer; and Larry Ledford, sgt.-at-arms. One legislative seat was not filled.

Advisory Board

Party members elected to the Advisory Board were Bill Straughn, Ann Lupton, Dick Akers and Pete Harkness.

Harriss warned the party that it would face rough opposition in next spring's election.

"For those of you that don't know, the University Party candidate for President next spring will be Inman Allen," he said. Allen is UP floor leader in Legislature and president of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

XMAS XPRESS

RIDES

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

NEW YORK CITY—Two riders, leaving 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 20, call Louise or Glenn Colby, 942-4717, after 5:30.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en route)—Leaving December 15 or 6, contact Fran Stallings, 310 Connor or 23 New East Annex.

NEW YORK CITY AND BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Four riders, leaving Friday, December 15, 12-1 p.m., share expenses call Ron Orovan, 303 Ruffin, 968-9182.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY — Leaving Dec. 15th. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA. —One rider, leaving Thursday, December 14, Beverly Bernier, 968-9168, share expenses.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY or vicinity — Mark Greenberg, leaving noon Friday, December 15, 122 Cobb.

RIDERS

ARLINGTON, VA., WASHINGTON, D. C. or hereabouts — December 16, John Quintus, 105 Winston, 968-9125.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

NEW YORK—December 13 or 14, Michael Albright, 410 Winston, 968-9080.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

COCOA, FLA.—Roger Rice, 113 Aycock, 168-9216, will share expenses.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

CHICAGO — or vicinity — Sandy Marks Jr., 942-2914 after 5 p.m., can leave Dec. 15 or 16, will share expenses.

RIDES BACK

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Wanted for two people after Christmas vacation, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Need three riders. Call Howard Holsenbeck, 306 Stacey, 968-9112. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 16.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9093 or go by 218 Cobb.

CHICAGO or Vicinity — Contact Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9092.

UNCOVERS SKELETON

CAPETOWN (UPI) — A British and South African scientific expedition reported Wednesday it has uncovered a dinosaur skeleton estimated to be 151,000,000 years old. The find was made in the Herschel district near Basutoland.

PREPARING PLEA

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Dr. Robert Servatius is now preparing his plea on the assumption that his client, Adolf Eichmann, will be condemned to death, reliable sources said Wednesday.

The German lawyer returned here Wednesday after meeting with Eichmann for 10 hours Tuesday and Monday in his cell at Jelemy prison near Haifa.

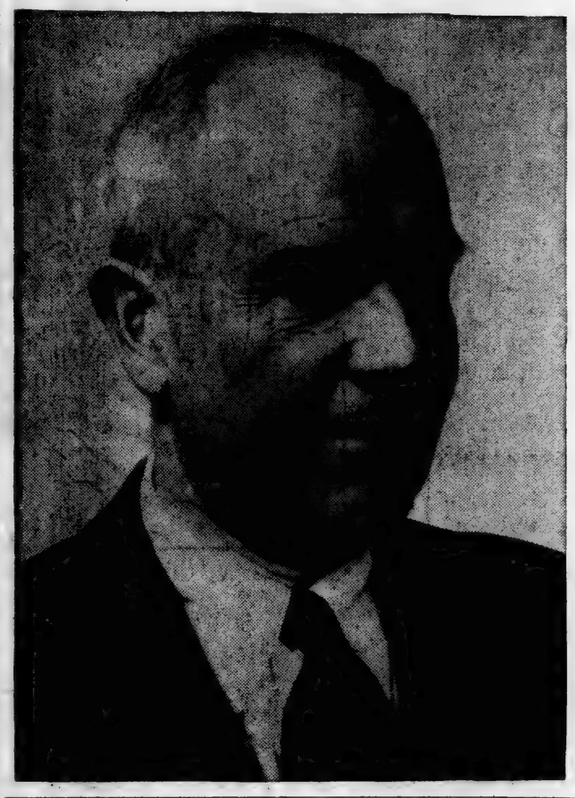
The reading of Eichmann's judgment—expected to be a lengthy affair—begins next Monday. Two of his three judges Wednesday were unwilling to commet on any aspect of the case.

ISSUES VOLCANO WARNING

KUMAMOTO, Japan (UPI) — Japanese volcanologists warned Wednesday that Mt. Aso, one of Japan's largest active volcanoes, may be building up to an eruption. The volcano has been active since Nov. 22.

On 'Today's Revolutions'

Crane Brinton To Lead Off Symposium



Harvard historian Crane Brinton will lead off the 1961 Carolina Symposium next April on "Today's Revolutions." He will lay a philosophical and historical background for the revolutions which are "rapidly transforming the twentieth century world."

Professor Brinton graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1919, before holding a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in England.

He has been a professor at Harvard since 1942. For the "easy manner and informal atmosphere" in which he considered philosophy at 8 a.m., his early morning classes came to be known as "Breakfast with Brinton." Brinton is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor.

He is perhaps best known for his book, "The Anatomy of Revolution." Here he compares the French, Puritan American and Russian Revolutions and attempts to ascertain a general pattern behind them. He is also the author of "Ideas and Men," a survey of Western thought from the ancient Greeks to the present day.

Brinton describes himself as an 18th century rationalist who does not feel too uncomfortable in the 20th century.

He has been pictured as a "child of the Enlightenment," and most of his books center on France, England and Germany in this period. Above all else, he expresses the belief that Man can use his reason to reform his environment and orient his life.

Personally, Brinton describes himself as a quiet man who spends his summers in Vermont enjoying such non-intellectual pursuits as gardening and reading detective novels.

De Gaulle May Veto Early Meet

PARIS (UPI)—The disagreement between France and its Allies over Berlin peace talks with Russia widened sharply Wednesday. There were signs President Charles de Gaulle would veto any early meeting with the Soviets.

Responsible diplomatic sources said there is no chance that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer can persuade De Gaulle to reconsider his position. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan also failed to win De Gaulle over during their recent meeting.

Unconfirmed reports circulated here Wednesday that President Kennedy suggested that De Gaulle join him and Macmillan in their pre-Christmas talks in Bermuda but that the French leader ignored the invitation.

Asked about this report at a French Diplomatic Press Association lunch, U.S. Ambassador James M. Gavin would say only he recently handed De Gaulle a personal letter from Kennedy.

UN Troops Deal Blow To Katanga Forces

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—United Nations jet fighters and bombers dealt a devastating blow to the tiny Katanga Air Force and won air superiority Wednesday as the U. N. war with the secessionist province engulfed three more Katanga cities.

A U.N. spokesman said Wednesday Swedish U. N. troops supplied by a reinforced U. S. plane lifeline scored another major victory in the heart of Elisabethville when they captured a vital road tunnel which controls the main communications in and out of the city.

Heavy Fighting

Heavy fighting was reported in the European sector of Elisabethville, at the two airports on the outskirts of the city, and in the cities of Manono 275 miles to the northwest, Kolwezi 150 miles to the northwest and Jadotville, 65 miles to the nortwest.

The troubles of this tortured nation grew when informed sources disclosed that Antonie Gizenga, the leftist leader of Orientale Province and a vice premier in the Central government had launched a new secessionist move at his Stanleyville stronghold.

The sources said U. N. Acting Secretary General Thant had been informed on Gizenga's efforts to follow Katanga in breaking away from the Central government on grounds central Congo army chief Gen. Joseph Mobutu had tried to murder him.

Destroyed Four Planes

A U. N. spokesman said U. N. jet fighters destroyed four Katangese planes at the Kolwezi airfield in a 20-minute bombing attack that destroyed the third and last Fouga jet fighter used by white mercenaries along with three transports. Two other fighters were disabled last September.

The French-built Fouga jet trainer armed with rockets and machine-guns was the one used by the Katangese against the United Nations in the fighting ended by a cease-fire two and a half months ago. Since then Swedish J29 "flying barrel" fighters and Indian Canberra medium bombers have arrived.

The United States Air Force meanwhile flew Swedish and Irish U. N. reinforcements to Katanga along with armored cars and anti-aircraft equipment in giant Globemaster planes while smaller U. N. planes rushed troops and lighter equipment into battle.

Reds Up Military Budget By 45 Pct.

MOSCOW (UPI—The Soviet government Wednesday announced an increase of about 45 per cent for military spending next year. It charged NATO's "aggressive" actions made it necessary to spend $14,740,000,000, largest peacetime military appropriation in Soviet history.

The 1961 budget allocated $10,-995,000 for military expenditures. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev called last July for a 30 per cent increase. The figure given to the Supreme Soviet Wednesday was about $1.1 billion above Khrushchev's request.

The nation's overall budget also was a record for peacetime. Military spending amounted to 16.7 per cent of the total budget. But the military figure did not include the undisclosed amount spent for missile production and research.

NATO "Forces Increase"

Soviet Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the Soviet parliament that the increase in military spending had been forced by "the aggressive NATO bloc." He said NATO is increasing its armaments and perfecting new weapons.

U. S. Increases

Garbuzov said the United States had increased its defense appropriations by about $6 billion and this compelled the Russians to abandon their plans to cut armed forces strength and military spending.

Garbuzov told the 1,378 Supreme Soviet deputies that Khrushchev had called for an increase of $3,-458,400,000 in military outlays, but the figure announced today amounted to an increase of $3,559,005,000. He did not explain the further increase.

Applaud New Figure

The deputies applauded the announcement of the new figure. In the past, the Supreme Soviet has approved government budgets with only slight changes.

Garbuzov said the overall budget for 1962 would amount to $88,330,-000,000 compared to 1961's figure of $85,348,811,900. As is usual in Soviet budgets, it provided for a slight surplus of income over expenditures—$1,760,000,000.

Greek Pianist Will Play Here Tuesday

Gina Bachauer, Greek pianist, will perform at Memorial Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m. She is presented by Graham Memorial in conjunction with the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

UNC students will be admitted free in the balcony with ID cards.

Mme. Bachauer made her first American appearance before a Town Hall audience in 1950. Before that time, she was little known on this side of the Atlantic.

Born in Athens and educated there and in Paris, the pianist had just launched her career when World War II broke out. She began playing before the Allied armed forces in the Middle East, giving some 630 concerts before V.E. Day.

After the end of the war, she went to London and made her first professional concert. She played in North America during the summer, and comes to Carolina after a series of performances in England, Greece, and Belgium.

Newsmen Barred At Movie Meeting

Newsmen will be barred from Friday night's "mass meeting" of the Chapel Hill Committee for "Open" Movies, executive committee chairman Mrs. Evangeline Darity said yesterday.

The executive committee met yesterday afternoon following a meeting Monday between Mrs. Darity and Vice-Chairman Martin Primack and the manager of the Carolina Theater.

Mrs. Darity said her group had no statement to make concerning either meeting. She said a report on both meetings will be made to the full committee when it meets Friday at 8 p.m. at the St. Paul's AME Church on N. Merritt Mill St.

Carolina Theater Manager E. C. Smith said discussion at Monday's meeting centered on "how things have been working." He said he did not propose any new theater desegregation steps at the meeting, nor did he say he had any plans to do so.

Play To Be Given Tonight In Greensboro

The Theatre of Woman's College is presenting Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" again tonight at 8 in Aycock Auditorium in Greensboro. This is a joint project of the drama department in cooperation with the student honorary society, Masqueraders.

Admission prices are: adults $1.50, college students $1, and high school students 50 cents.

LEFLER'S BOOK CRITICIZED

'Bundling'—Bad Taste In Text Book?

By BILL WAUMETT

The Puritans of colonial America thought "bundling" was perfectly proper but a section concerning the old custom has been torn from a history book by UNC's Dr. Hugh T. Lefler and said to be "in bad taste."

"I saw nothing offensive," Lefler said. "The same things have been published before in other history books."

Apparently many Puritan ministers would have agreed with Dr. Lefler.

"Why should it be thought incredible," said a minister of the period, "for a young man and young woman innocently and virtuously to lie down together in bed with a great part of their clothes on, I cannot conceive."

Levittown School

The book was being used in a twelfth-grade history course at Gen. Douglas MacArthur High School in Levittown, N. Y.

The controversial pages were removed from the books by Ernest J. Orlandini, chairman of the Social Studies Department, who said the pages were "in bad taste and might even be immoral."

The censorship was protested by students and their parents. Principal Donald Grant has settled the dispute temporarily by returning the pages to the book owners and deciding that the book would not be used in the class.

Recommended by Teacher

Lefler's book, "A History of the United States from the Age of Exploration to 1865," was recommended by the class's teacher Irvin Rosen and a member of the Social Studies staff ordered about thirty copies.

The books were distributed to the students, who each paid $1.55. Then the books were recalled by Orlandini, who tore the bundling section out of each book, and then returned them.

There was one section in the censored part that the Puritan ministers might have considered suggestive. This sentence dealt with the couple which had "bundled" and then decided not to marry.

"An Accident"

In this case, said the colonial minister Andrew Burnaby, "they part, and possibly never see each other again; unless there is an accident that seldom happens, the forsaken one may prove pregnant, and then the man is obliged to marry her, under pain of excommunication."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

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Christmas Spirit: A Public Menace

The 'Christmas Spirit' in Chapel Hill has become a public menace, largely because it is not actually the Christmas Spirit, but a trumped-up, warmed-over version of the Christmas Spirit.

The Chapel Hill community, like most American communities, started preparing for Christmas while the Thanksgiving turkey was still settling to the bottom of its citizens' stomachs.

The whole town participated in this synthetic outpouring of Christmas happiness. The town erected decorations on Franklin Street, although not on any of the streets which have no stores. The stores themselves began the annual drive for Christmas money with Santas, lights and all the other paraphenalia of an American Christmas. Even the newspapers helped. Tuesday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel, carrying an unusual amount of local advertising and happy features on Christmas gifts, will undoubtedly be one of the most profitable in the Tar Heel's history. The Chapel Hill Weekly ran a similar issue last week.

The blunt, obvious fact of all these preparations is money. The town wants money; the merchants want money; the Tar Heel wants money. This should be evident to anyone who stops to think for a few minutes. Furthermore, we doubt that anyone in any of these groups will deny this with a straight face.

And we do not object. (Here the reader may insert the quote of his choice on the glories of the American free enterprise system and money in general.) No one objects to merchants making money, and Christmas is a good time to do it. If Americans condone this as an excuse for Christmas Spirit, we will not complain.

BUT IT HAS GONE TOO FAR IN CHAPEL HILL. In Carrboro, the Christmas decorations consist of strings of colored lights around the intersections along the main street. The lights are green, orange and red. When turned on at night, they make it almost impossible for one to distinguish the traffic lights which they surround.

We wonder how the Christmas-spirited citizens of Chapel Hill and Carrboro would feel if a student or townsperson were killed because he could not see a stop light for all the Christmas decorations.

These lights are a physical illustration of the mental atmosphere surrounding Christmas in America today. They do no one any good. They are, in fact, a menace to the public safety. The blame for this ironic distortion of the meaning of Christmas falls on the town as a whole.

The merchants, of course, are the most important element in the tragedy: the decorations exist primarily for their commercial benefit. But the merchants did not put up most of the lights. The town did, with the townspeople's money.

We think the money poured out each year for these decorations could be used in a much more meaningful demonstration of the 'Christmas Spirit.'

If this money were given to the Community Chest, used to buy gifts for local orphans, or donated to some other worthwhile enterprise, Chapel Hill could congratulate itself on being truly Christmas-spirited.

—Bill Hobbs

Christmas decorations obscure Carrboro traffic light.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Press

After a year-and-a-half in The Congo American newsmen have apparently learned how to handle themselves. Recent wire stories from the Katanga fighting arena have sounded less like Central Government press releases and more like real news—the kind of news the reporter has to go out and see for himself.

Congo dateline stories use to begin something like "The great sage Joseph Kassavubu — after having accepted the title of Messiah Come-Lately from his loving fellow countrymen—has now declared the pro-Communist Arch-Fiend Patrice Lumumba non-existent. Lumumba, urged on by Nikita and Mao, has claimed defiantly that he is not non-existent." Hopefully reason has now returned in small part to American journalism abroad.

—Jim Clotfelter

"How Come I Always Have To Be The Neighbor!"

This Week In Student Legislature

The legislator who drafted the resolution favoring "continued financial support" of the University Entertainment Committee—a bill which possibly will be considered tonight at Legislature—was undoubtably moved by good and kindly thoughts. But his good and kindly thoughts appear to have run away with him, and it's not clear where they've taken him.

"The fall program of the Committee was excellently planned, organized, and promoted," the resolution reads. No one denies that Committee members worked hard, but the efforts did not produce "excellent" results: the group lost $3,500 of Student Legislature's money—the students' money.

To commend the group for such a financially disastrous action is to set a ludicrous precedent: considerable loss of money being greeted by unmitigated praise.

"The Student Legislature will amiably receive requests by the University Entertainment Committee for further appropriations," the resolution concludes. The phrase "amiably receive"—again—borders on the ludicrous.

Legislature certainly should listen to future Entertainment Committee requests and if the campus really wants such programs, should appropriate money for the committee. But no blanket "amiably receive" statement should be made.

* * *

The bill to provide $70 for Dance Committee space in the Yack appears harmless enough.

* * *

John Randall's revisions of the by-laws to eliminate "confusion" over legislative attendance requirements represent another capable job of clarification from that legislator.

* * *

At last week's session a letter from President of the Student Body Bill Harriss was read. The letter—appraising Legislature's work this fall—contains a paragraph which possibly should be etched onto the brow of every legislator:

"I have been somewhat disappointed by the reluctance of the Legislature at times to speak on questions concerning students and their responsibility to voice their opinions on issues which are of vital importance to all students. . . . I sincerely hope that this session will have more time for consideration of such items."

Legislators will soon have an opportunity to act on this recommendation. A bill condemning nuclear testing in the atmosphere might be introduced tonght. Some parts of the bill are weak, but as a whole it is a worthy piece of legislation.

Legislature must make clear by passing this bill that it understands the dynamic potentialities of American student opinion, even on so tremendous an issue as nuclear testing.

It should be made clear that the bill's sponsors have no illusions about its practical effect on the American or Russian governments—an absurd illusion, of course. The purpose of the resolution should be to inform the next National Student Congress and the UNC delegates to that congress of UNC student opinion on nuclear testing.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

'When The Ballot Is Not Enough . . .'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Just 19 years ago, in the waning months of 1942, one of the bloodiest and most terrible battles in all the wars of men was being fought around and over the ruins of Stalingrad.

Early in 1943, the remnants of the German army were surrendered to the encircling Russians, who had cut them off two months before. At the end, the Axis forces had lost some 330,000 men.

In January, the last month, the last German plane left Stalingrad. From it, the Nazis seized seven bags of mail. Some of those who were about to die had put down on paper how it was—and posted their thoughts homeward to Germany.

The letters were opened, classified by content and tone, bundled neatly, and sent to the high command. They were to have formed part of a documenting of the battle by which the German supreme command hoped to exculpate itself. After looking at the language of the documents, Goebels suppressed the book.

Following are excerpts from a reprinting of parts of those letters in the autumn issue of a quarterly magazine, the Hudson Review, under the title "Last Letters from Stalingrad."

* * *

A German Army Weatherman To His Girl

Monica, what is our life compared to the many million years of the starry sky! On this beautiful night, Andromeda and Pegasus are right above my head. I have looked at them for a long time; I shall be very close to them soon . . .

Around me everything is collapsing, a whole army is dying, day and night are on fire, and four men busy themselves with daily reports on temperature and cloud ceilings. I don't know much about war. No human being has died by my hand . . . but I know this much: The other side would never show such a lack of understanding for its men . . .

* * *

A Soldier Husband To His Wife

What disturbs me is the unspoken desire I read between your lines to have not only the husband and lover with you again but also the pianist. . . . So it is well that this letter should reach you, and that you know . . . that my hands are ruined and have been since the beginning of December. I lost the little finger on my left hand, but worse still is the loss of the three middle fingers of my right hand through frostbite. I am quite helpless . . . The thing I can still do best with my little finger is shoot. . . .

Kurt Hahnke, I think you remember him from the conservatory in '37, played the Appassionata a week ago on a grand piano in a little side street close to Red Square. Such things don't happen every day. The grand piano was standing right in the middle of the street. The house had been blown up . . . A hundred soldiers squatted around in their greatcoats with blankets over their heads. Everywhere there was the sound of explosions, but no one let himself be disturbed. They were listening to Beethoven in Stalingrad.

* * *

A Man Arguing Back to An Advice-giver

It is so easy to say: Put down your weapons. Do you think the Russians will spare us? You are an intelligent man, so why don't you also demand that your friends refuse to produce ammunition and war materiel?

It is easy to give good advice; but it just won't work the way you think it will. Liberation of nations, nonsense. Nations remain the same.

Worry, Confusion Hits Newspaper

This being a very simple type of paper (we don't try to be, somehow it just works out that way) this will be a very simple type of column, posing one lone question: What does a paper do when its editor gets sick, or more (or maybe less) appropriately, when he becomes ill?

If this were a large metropolitan paper, there would be no trouble. Most of the editors who have worked themselves to boss position have run themselves into general ill health in the process, and when the editor doesn't show, the only comments that are heard in the office are inquiries as to whether he'll be too ill to sign that week's pay check.

Not so on the Daily Tar Heel. To begin with, most of the regular staff or a half dozen or so are personal friends of the editor. They have to be to stand his tirades. Those who aren't friends are probably in heavy debt to him and he's taking it out in sweat. Occaionally, it's both. Nonetheless, all are solicitous of his health: What's wrong with him? Is he in the hospital? How much did he drink?

After discovering that it's only the editor's third annual Christmas trip to the Infirmary, the curiosity slackens, and the staff gets down to the squabbling necessary to putting out the next day's issue.

Jobs are shifted. The front page makeup man is assigned to write an edit. The sports editor is assigned to take over the front page. He is forced to swear three times that yes, he can get both pages to the shop within three hours of final deadline.

About this time, an irate reader calls. He wants to let everybody know that he's a student, he's paid for his paper, and why isn't it delivered each morning to his door, before he drives to Chapel Hill from Durham.

The news editor, who long ago gave up hope that South Building would burn down just in time to make the paper, is courting the wire machine, and wondering if maybe now he won't get to use the WAR! headline.

The advertising manager strolls through, finished for the day, casually tossing the page three layout on the makeup man's desk. The layout is void of ads, the desk is void of news, and the makeup man is just quietly going void.

The shop foreman calls. He wants the edit page that was supposed to be at the shop yesterday. When he hears that the editor is sick, he emphatically agrees, hopes that nobody will mind looking at a page of blank space tomorrow morning, and slams down the phone.

The editor calls. Yes, he's doing fine. Yes, he hopes they can get the paper to press. And, please, he pleads, take out the edit he wrote for tomorrow knocking the Infirmary. He'll wait till he's out and write a new one.

The shop calls again. Is the news editor PRAYING over the copy?

The regular makeup man has finished his edit. It attacks Christmas. It has to be junked because it contains three four-letter words, and because this is the Christmas issue, and there's no need to make everybody mad. Especially when it's known that the edit writer spent the day before decorating a Christmas tree and making merry.

A substitute edit is needed. Hey, how about an edit on when the editor is sick?

—Harv Harris

Defeated Jr. Veep Candidate Thanks Voters

Dear Fellow Juniors:

I wish to thank those of you who supported me in my campaign for your Junior Class Vice-President. I also wish to congratulate Mr. Brown on his election to that office as well as all other elected officers. I hope that each Junior will join me in supporting "our officers" for their term of office. Let us unite behind them and work toward the most active Junior Class in years, supporting, in every way possible, the "8 Point Platform" which Mr. Vinroot has pledged to carry forth. I ran on this platform and feel that it is a very good one, and I will aid Mr. Vinroot and our class in any manner to see that it is carried out.

Again, I wish to thank my supporters and congratulate the elected

Howard Holsenbeck
SP Candidate for the
Jr. Class Vice-Pres.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

"And Now A Report From A New Member, Recently Back From McComb, Mississippi"

Satisfaction With Education, Problems Of Discrimination Are Reactions Of African Students Studying In The US

The African student in the United States, in spite of economic and emotional problems, is happy with his American education.

In a survey just completed of more than 1000 African students now in this country, 79 per cent reported they were "completely" or "mostly" satisfied with their training. Only 4 per cent registered dissatisfaction.

Another significant finding is that the majority of African students feel they do not get along well with American Negroes. Almost two-thirds (63 per cent) indicated friction between the two groups.

Other major results of the survey are that 64 per cent of the African students meet discrimination, their biggest problem is lack of funds, their general academic performance is above average, and their image of America and Africa is influenced by their U. S experience.

AFRICAN SURVEY

These are some of the highligths of the "IIE African Student Survey" sponsored by the Institute of International Education. The research was carried out by the University of Michigan International Center.

Last March, the University of Michigan Center sent questionnaires to 1,533 African students on 366 American college and university campuses. Two-thirds of the students (1,010) filled out the form. Later the researchers held personal interviews with 208 Africans at 43 institutions.

THE AFRICAN PROFILE

Statistically, the composite African student is a 26-year-old single male from either Nigeria or Kenya, studying social science at the sophomore level. He would like to earn his doctorate but expects, realistically, to return home after receiving his master's degree.

Nearly half of the African students come from two countries—Nigeria (24 per cent) and Kenya (24 per cent). Three out of four were single and 88 per cent were male. Although the largest number was at the advanced sophomore level, 27 per cent were freshmen and 22 per cent were doing graduate work.

Over a third (35 per cent) were studying social sciences, 16 per cent were in the physical or natural sciences, and only 9 per cent were in engineering. Nearly half (47 per cent) were in their first year here and over a third (35 per cent) expected to remain four years or longer.

Eight-hundred and one Africans were enrolled in Northern institutions while 209 were studying at colleges and universities in the South. Despite the fact that almost half of them had arrived within the year, 19 per cent of the African students had already changed schools. Of this group, one-third (32 per cent) transferred because they had completed their course while 24 per cent said their subject or field of study was not available.

PROBLEMS LISTED

In general, the problems encountered by Africans were similar to those of all foreign students.

In the first few weeks, understanding and using English was the number one problem listed by 21 per cent of the Africans. Adjusting to American foods ranked second (19 per cent), adapting to American life was third (17 per cent), and discrimination was reported fourth (11 per cent).

As they stayed longer, their problems changed, Whereas only 4 per cent had serious money troubles immediately, later 27 per cent of the African students faced financial pressures. The difficulties with English, food and adjustment almost disappeared with time. Discrimination was still listed as a major problem by 12 per cent of the Africans, making it the second-most difficult area as their stay increased. However once adjustment set in, the number of students with no real problems jumped from 4 per cent to 17 per cent.

AFRICANS MEET DISCRIMINATION

Though only 12 per cent of the African students listed discrimination as a major problem, 77 per cent of the 1,010 polled reported incidents of discrimination. Twenty-two per cent said they were discriminated against "many times" while 42 per cent said they met discrimination "sometimes."

The survey revealed that African students met racial prejudices in all sections of the United States but the rate of occurrences was higher in the South. Whereas 18 per cent of the Africans in northern schools said they experienced discrimination "many times," 38 per cent of those in the South reported this degree of discrimination. In the North however, 43 per cent said they met discrimination "sometimes" as contrasted with 39 per cent in southern states.

The most frequent source of discrimination proved to be restaurants, listed by 49 per cent. Particularly disturbing to many Africans was the attitude of Americans who discriminate against American Negroes but not against Africans. A student at a large Eastern university reported he was not served by a restaurant the day he wore an American suit but was served the next day when he wore his native costume.

Housing, with 32 per cent reporting difficulties, was another troublesome discrimination area. The survey reveals that Americans who are otherwise friendly to Africans often decline to rent rooms to them. One African said, "They are more friendly when they know I am from Africa, but when you ask to rent a room, they refuse. Then I know they did not have any genuine friendship."

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION

More students in the North (23 per cent) reported discrimination in housing than students in the South (10 per cent)—largely due to the fact that more Africans in Southern schools live in dormitories. However, white landlords are not responsible for all the doors which are closed to Africans. One African in the South stated, "The college arranges for off-campus rooms in Negro areas. When we get there and the landlord realizes we are Africans, he usually won't rent the rooms to us."

Forty-four per cent of the Africans said they encountered discrimination in their social lives. Another 16 per cent reported having been discriminated against in churches. One African student said that a white family in a northern church moved away when he sat next to them. Later, on learning he was from Africa, this same family invited him to dinner.

However, a number of foreign student advisers and Africans themselves believe that what is often labelled discrimination is really personal preference in action. This was expressed by an African girl in a large Midwest university: "I haven't run into any discrimination because I haven't gone out looking for it. Many Africans deliberately look for trouble, and of course they find it."

IMAGE OF AMERICA

The image of America held by the African student is really the image of the individual American. Asked what they like best about Americans, 38% of the Africans cited "friendliness" and 16% mentioned our "industriousness." The spiritual and political values of which the average American is so proud did not mpress the African students. In fact, it was specifically American political and ideological values—or lack of them—that the Africans saw as American shortcomings. More than half noted American racial intolerance (27%), political apathy (10%), and intolerance of foreigners (16%) as least-liked characteristics.

Regarding any change in their previous image of America, 29% of the students reported they found racial discrimination worse than they expected. A young man in an Eastern university said, "I have found that the USIA propaganda is not true, such as their description of how conditions in the South really are." Five percent reported, however, that discrimination was not as bad as they expected.

Many of the Africans reported learning more about Africa in America than in their own countries. But the incidence of this change was greatly influenced by their country of origin. Whereas 50% of the students from Tanganyika, 40% from Uganda and 38% from Ethiopia reported a broadened African outlook, 100% from Guinea and 47% from Kenya indicated no change.

AFRICAN STUDENT

The intensity to learn makes the African a good student. With only 6% reporting academic difficulties, the average grade was a strong B-. Seven percent reported an A average, 43% were B students and 23% earned a C rating. In the personal interviews, the African students revealed their keen desire to succeed. Asked to rate their progress, 34% of the Africans interviewed felt they were doing average work. Actually, 60% reported grades above average.

In spite of money problems, incidents of discrimination and some shattered illusions, most of the African students were pleased with their schooling here. Seventy-nine percent reported they were "completely" or "mostly" satisfied with their education, while only 4% registered dissatisfaction. Complaints listed by African students included inappropriate courses for Africans, no practical experience, more and better orientation.

Nearly half of the students (42%) believed their U. S. education would prepare them for their professional careers. An additional 19% thought their training "adequate," but 28% indicated they would need practical experience or further graduate study. Significantly, 43% of the Africans at small institutions felt this need for more training as compared to only 16% of those enrolled in large schools.

Only the Intimate has the books to delight youngsters on your Christmas List!

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Open Till 10 P.M.

KHRUSHCHEV'S SECRET PROMISE TO IKE

We can't discuss Berlin, says Eisenhower, unless we know its background. In this week's Post, he tells why he opposed the Allied plan for Germany. Why the Nazi surrender was hushed up for 24 hours. And what Khrushchev promised him privately at Camp David.

The Saturday Evening POST

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SLICED BACON FULL POUND PACKAGE 39¢

Prices in this ad effective through midnight Saturday, December 9th

Worthmore Choc-Coated CREAM DROPS 11-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Warwick Thin MINTS 12-oz. Pkg. 35c

Jesse Jewel Frozen POT PIES 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 59c

BEEF—CHICKEN—TURKEY

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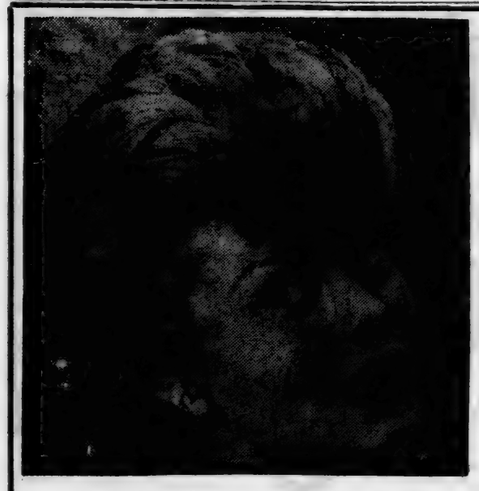

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EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book

to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

University of North Carolina
Box 246
Meeting Time:
7:15 P.M. Tuesdays
Meeting Place:
Christian Science Reading Room
Above the Intimate Bookshop

POGO

PEANUTS

Wives, Mothers May Continue Education Under New Grant

Wives and mothers who hold bachelor or master's degrees but whose family responsibilities have halted their education may qualify for continued study as a result of a $225,000 grant from the Rockefeller Brothers fund to the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation, it was announced here today.

Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan, a representative of the AAUW Educational Foundation, was a recent visitor to the UNC campus where she talked with Graduate School officials and discussed plans for the new program.

UNC is one of the participating schools in a three-year program to be initiated in eleven Southern states. Approximately fifty candidates, 35 years of age or older, will be selected each year for further education at UNC and other cooperating graduate schools.

Designed to add fully-qualified women to the nation's resources of college faculty, the program is expected to help relieve the acute shortage of trained college personnel. It will also provide unusual opportunity for the mature woman to embark on a professional career in higher education.

In addition to wives and mothers other women whose plans for a professional career have had to be deferred for financial reasons may also qualify.

The first group under the program will enroll in September 1962. Applications should be made not later than April 15, 1962, and addressed to Miss Dolan at the AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Education Man Will Address Faculty Club

W. Dallas Herring, chairman of the North Carolina State Board of Education, will address the Faculty Club at its fourth Luncheon Program Tuesday, December 12 at 1:00 p.m. at the Faculty Club Building.

Herring will speak on "The Forest and the Trees."

Herring was a member of the board of directors of the N.C. State School Boards Association before his appointment to the State Education Board and his subsequent rise to the chairmanship.

He has made an outstanding record in all phases of civic life. At the age of 23 he was elected mayor of Rose Hill and was proclaimed the youngest mayor in the United States. He served as mayor of Rose Hill for 11 years.

An honor graduate of Davidson College, he is a former chairman of the Duplin County Board of Education. While in that capacity he led a local citizens movement to significant participation in educational progress of that area.

In 1954 he was elected by Phi Delta Kappa society of UNC as education's "Man of the Year" in North Carolina."

IDC Suspends Students For Fireworks Prank

The IDC Court handed down its first decision this week under a new Court regulation.

A student, charged with discharging fireworks in front of Parker Dormitory, was sentenced to suspension from all University housing for one semester beginning this week.

Under the new regulation, which was enacted last week, this is the minimum sentence for discharging fireworks in or near any dormitory. According to the regulation, the sentence is automatic and can be supplemented at the discretion of the Court.

Wesley Lectures Cancelled Until Spring Semester

Dr. Markus Barth, European-educated theologian will not give lectures as scheduled December lectnures as scheduled December 8 and 10.

A family illness interfered with the speaking engagement of Dr. Barth, associate professor of New Testament at the University of Chicago.

Wesley Foundation Director Bob Johnson says the lectures on the Scriptures will be cancelled until spring semester.

CAROLINA SWEETHEARTS — These co-eds are the first students to greet visiting football and basketball players upon their arrival at Chapel Hill. They are (front row l. to r.) Dershie Bridgford, Janet Dawson, Kathy Livas, Becky Hayes, Connie Burroughs, (back row l. to r.) Judy Blythe, Joanne Eagles, Sue Woodward, Kit Turnbull, and Judy Clark. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

Carrier Current

Thursday

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Carolina Roundtable
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:10—Consolidated University News
10:15—Spectrum
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign-off

Friday

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Project 60
8:00—Let's Listen to Opera
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:15—Concerto for Human Voice and Radio Transmitter
10:45—Hillside Jazz
11:15—News
11:20—Campus News
11:25—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

Saturday

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Canadian Drama
7:30—Vistas of Israel
7:45—One More Step
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:30—Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News

B.U. Professor To Address Tagore Society On Friday

A noted Indian interpreter of East-West Relations, Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Tagore Society, at the Louis R. Wilson Library Assembly room, Friday, December 8 at 8 p.m.

He will speak in commemoration of the birth of Rabindra Nath Tagore in 1861. The Centennial of Tagore's birth is a matter of world-wide celebration this year.

Tagore was a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and was a philosopher whose ideas helped shape modern thought.

Dr. Chakravarty's subject is "International Significance of Tagore's Works and Ideas." He is a member of the faculty of Boston University.

Dr. Chakravarty, who is at present teaching Comparative Oriental religions and literature, has numbered among his closest friends and confidents many of the world's greatest leaders of thought and life. He was an intimate of Mahatma Gandi, a secretary of Dr. Rabindranath Tagore during 1926-33, and visited Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa in 1955, and also Boris Pasternak in 1959.

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YE OLDE TAVERNE

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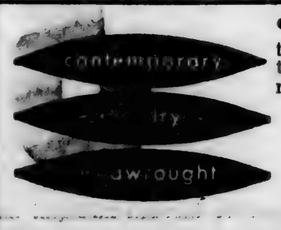

christmas shopping???
the only—but only place for the individualistic, the imaginative, the incomparable—
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(over sutton's)

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Large shipment of Bass Weejuns—Both Men's and Ladies, All sizes and colors
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Shoe Store
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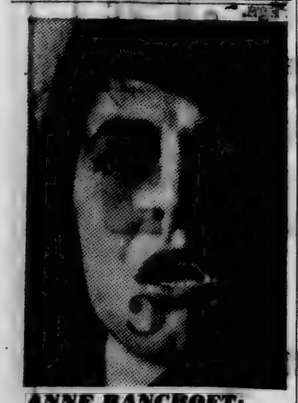

ANNE BANCROFT: BEATNIK OR BOMBSHELL?
Anne Bancroft earns over $150,000 a year—yet eats in Times Square cafeterias. And she's probably the only gal in Hollywood to turn down a starring role opposite Frank Sinatra. Meet the star of "Miracle Worker" in this week's Post.
POST

Marlboro—
campus favorite in all 50 states!

...It's a top seller at colleges from U.S.C. to Yale
...and 1st in the Flip-Top box in every single state

If you think you're seeing more Marlboro men lately, you're right. More than 25,000 smokers all over the country are switching to Marlboro every month!

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Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia... and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.

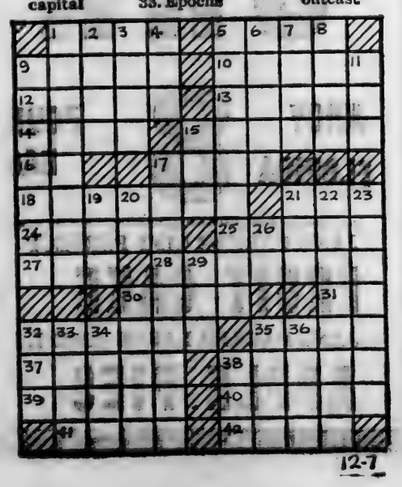
Flip-Top box or King-size pack

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Political contest
5. In a line
9. In Buenos Aires, "Mr."
10. Egg-shaped fruit
12. Speak
13. Similar
14. Raised
15. Subsided
16. Jumbled type
17. Heehaw
18. Caesar's
21. Marry
24. Baking chambers
25. Actor Spencer
27. Golf term
28. Breach of faith
30. Dullard
31. Symbol for sodium
32. Cause to remember
35. Biblical country
37. Species of African antelope
38. Fragrant oleoresin
39. Lily
40. Blouselike garment
41. Observed
42. —— Templeton

DOWN
1. Poker stake
3. Girl student (colloq.)
4. Blunder
6. White gypsum
7. Pass on
8. Leave out
9. Aroused from sleep
11. Story within a story
11. Actor —— Sparks
15. Scotch alder
17. Native of Massachusetts' capital
19. Exclamation
20. At home
21. Verb form
22. Utilitarian
23. Pertaining to physical forces
26. Sun god
29. Gun (slang)
30. Sacred book
32. Fabulous bird
33. Epochs
34. Distance measure
35. Jewish month
36. Sand dune (Eng.)
38. Japanese outcast

Yesterday's Answer



12-7

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs should do so immediately. Anyone desiring pictures taken by Yack photographers should leave his name, address, and a description of the pictures wanted at the Yack office.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 265 Phillips Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 12. Professor Eugene R. Long will talk on schedule control of operant behavior in children, and Professor Halbert B. Robinson will talk on concept formation.

A collection of the graphic art of Edvard Munch is now being shown in the Ackland Art Museum.

The Carolina Forum committee meets Friday at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

James Holmes, graduate scholar in the Department of Music, will present an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The Alliance Francaise of Chapel Hill will meet Sunday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel on Gooseneck Road.

The junior class cabinet will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the TV room of GM.

The Hillel Foundation will hold a dance in conjunction with the girls from Woman's College, Saturday at 7 p.m. There will be an admittance charge of 50 cents at the door.

Computers And Astronomy Speech Topic

Jon Annis Stewart of the Auburn University Computation Center will speak on computers and astronomy on Thursday, December 7, at 4:30 p.m. in room 310 Phillips Hall.

The title of Stewart's address is "The Use of the Computer as a Logical Tool in Astronomy."

Stewart received the M.S. degree at Indiana University in 1958. He has been pursuing research in astronomy and on computers and in linguistics research on the computer.

It Pays To Advertise!

BASEBALL IS NOT OUR NO. 1 SPORT!

So says the owner of the Washington Redskins. He lashes out at baseball ("it's cooked"). Basketball ("the public doesn't care"). Boxing ("doesn't even deserve to be called a sport"). And, in this week's Post, he tells why football is tops.

The Saturday Evening POST

If career planning has you in a fix, maybe you should investigate the many advantages of life insurance selling. It may be right in your line.

Provident Mutual is looking for the college man with ability and imagination—we don't need experience. And if you're interested in actual sales training, you can get started now—while you're still in college.

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TV Schedule

WTVD, Channel 11
6:00—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Douglas Edward & the News
7:00—Ozzie and Harriet
7:30—Frontier Circus
8:30—Bob Cummings Show
9:00—The Investigators
10:00—Dick Van Dyke
10:30—Window on Main St.
11:00—Phillips 66 News
11:15—Star Theater
"Saturday's Hero"

WRAL, Channel 5
6:00—Cap'n 5
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve with Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Donna Reed
8:30—Dr. Kildare
9:30—Hazel
10:00—Sing Along with Mitch
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar

WUNC, Channel 4
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—Chronicle
7:15—Phys. Science
8:00—Stones' Story
8:15—Darkroom
8:30—Research
9:00—Amer Memoirs
9:30—Free China
10:00—Sign Off

OVER FIFTY YEARS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Average earnings of production workers have risen from $10 to $90 a week during the last 50 years, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. It noted that the average work week in factories dropped from 51 to less than 40 hours.

ATTLEE IN HOSPITAL

AMERSHAM, England (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Earl Clement Attlee, 78, was under treatment in Amersham General Hospital today for a reported stomach ailment. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday and was placed in a general ward where national health service patients are treated.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

THE TIME TO BUY INSURANCE is before you think you can afford it. For a sound review of your security plans call a Northwestern Mutual agent. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

FOR SALE: 1954 OLDS SUPER 88. 2 dr. Hardtop. All power. Radio and heater. Must sell fast $225. Call Howard Schweitzer or James Druker at 968-9025.

20TH ANNIVERSARY THIS WEEK

CAP On Missions Search For Orphans, Jet Bombers

The Chapel Hill Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the national group this week.

Although not yet two years old he Chapel Hill Squadron has participated in over twelve search and rescue and Civil Defense missions. These missions have run the gamut from looking for five lost orphans to searching for downed B-52 jet bombers carrying nuclear weapons.

Since the beginning of this semester the Chapel Hill Squadron L-16 liaison aircraft has been flown approximately twenty-five hours on authorized Air Force missions, while pilot and observer personnel flew between fifty and seventy-five man hours on these same missions. These figures do not take into account the time spent in practice and the thousands of hours put in by other North Carolina Wing personnel and aircraft during the same period.

Search Area

The first air search this fall found the C.A.P. members assigned a search area forty miles wide and stretching from Fayetteville in the south to Danville, Va. in the north, part of the proposed flight path of a B-52 bomber returning to Seymour Johnson following Operation Sky Shield. The second mission led Chapel Hill personnel to Asheville where they flew in mountainous terrain while searching for an aircraft flown by Professor Johnson from N.C. State College.

While the Chapel Hill Squadron has an L-16 aircraft on loan from Group VII Headquarters in Henderson, N. C., the pilots in the squadron may be called upon to fly any one of five or six different types of aircraft currently used by the C.A.P.

To maintain pilot proficiency in these different aircraft the Chapel Hill Squadron has an aircraft exchange program with other squadrons in the state which enables the pilots to fly and remain familiar with many aircraft.

Exchange Agreement

At present the Chapel Hill and Durham Squadrons have an exchange arrangement allowing the Durham pilots to retain proficiency in the L-16 while Chapel Hill pilots are becoming familiarized with the L-5 aircraft which, as well as being a liaison aircraft, can be used to carry a litter patient for rescue and evacuation operations.

AAUP President Speaks Friday

Ralph F. Fuchs, national president of the American Association of University Professors is the principal speaker for the Fall meeting of the UNC chapter of the AAUP, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium, it was announced today by Professor C. P. Manire (bacteriology), president of the UNC chapter.

A professor of law at Indiana University, Prof. Fuchs will speak on "Some Current Problems of the Academic Profession." Professor Fuchs has long been concerned with problems of academic freedom.

The meeting is open to all faculty members.

PRESENT CHRISTMAS TREES

SEIBU, Japan (UPI)—For the eighth year in a row this town of 6,000 has cut down its finest white spruce trees as a Christmas gift to Johnson U.S. Air Force Station 40 miles northwest of Tokyo.

MIT Professor Will Address Planners' Forum

Kevin Lynch, Professor of Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address the Planners' Forum today at 4 p.m. in Ackland Art Center 115.

The public is invited to attend the lecture which is the first in the Forum's Winter Series.

Lynch attended Yale and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and studied under Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin. In 1947 he received a graduate degree in planning from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since 1948 he has been on the teaching staff at MIT and a consultant to numerous institutions and communities. He has also been the co-director of a five-year Rockefeller research project on the perceptual form of the city.

Lynch has written extensively on urban form. His latest book, "Image of the City," is an analysis of the elements of urban design.

LEAVES AFTER DELAY

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Nobel Peace prize winner Albert Lutuli left Wednesday for Oslo to accept his 1960 Nobel Peace prize award after a delay of 17 hours. Lutuli and his wife spent the night at Jan Smuts Airport after the plane which was to have flown them out to London Tuesday turned back shortly after takeoff because of a pressurization fault.

WORK FOR IDLED

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The American Car & Foundry Co. said today that 400 to 500 furloughed workers at its plant here would be recalled temporarily after Jan. 1 to complete a new hopper car order from the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. Seaboard, with headquarters at Richmond, Va., has ordered 150 steel-covered, 70-ton hopper cars.

REVIVES "E" FLAG

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Tuesday revived the "E" flag that flew over factories which make production records in World War II. The symbol will now be awarded to plants contributing to increased American exports.

AWARD FOR GOLDBERG

NEW YORK (UPI) — The annual John Dewey award of the United Federation of Teachers will be presented here March 3 to Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, it was announced Tuesday. The federation executive council said Goldberg has been "an eloquent spokesman in behalf of collective bargaining for teachers."

TOOTH

HORSHAM, England (UPI) — Six-year-old David Roberts lost a tooth so he stuck it under his pillow hoping the "fairies" would take it and leave a sixpence coin. When he woke up the tooth was gone but there was no coin. The tooth had wriggled into his ear. He was operated on Tuesday to have it removed.

Spiders are near-sighted.

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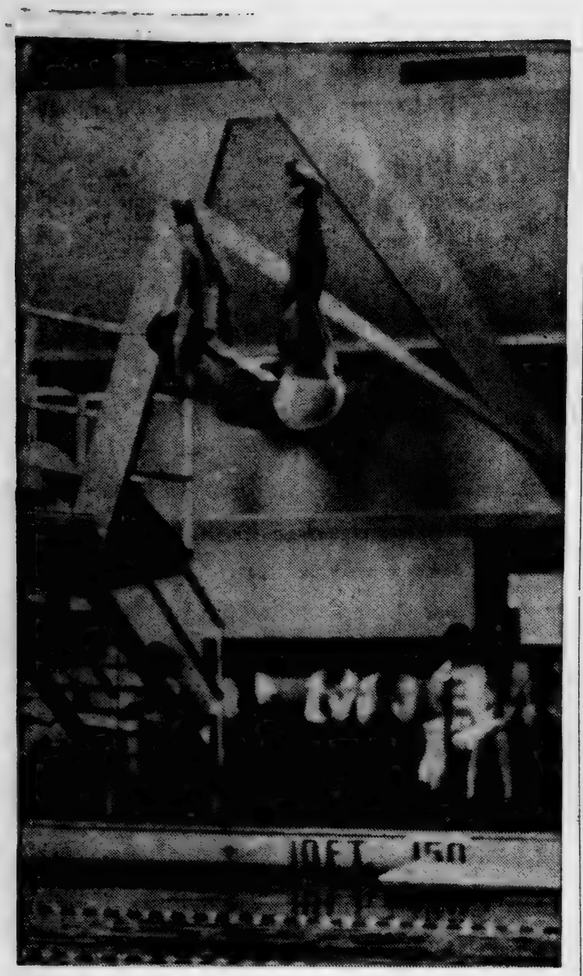


HIGH IN THE AIR—No, Doug Fambrough isn't swinging from one of the supports in Bowman Gray Pool. He's doing one of the dives that helped him to a first place here Friday against VMI. Fambrough, a junior from Chapel Hill, is expected to be one of the top ACC divers this season.—Photos by Harry W. Lloyd.

Earey Sizes Up Swimming Team After First Meet

'A Close Meet Like That One Will Help Us'

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Carolina swimming team, fresh from an opening victory over a surprisingly tough VMI squad, goes after their second win of the season tomorrow night against Clemson College at Clemson.

Coach Pat Earey's tankmen, who were given a big scare in that first meet and looked sluggish at times, nevertheless, came in for nothing but praise from Earey.

"VMI was much stronger than we expected, and we weren't really ready for that tough a meet. We had not had too much time for conditioning and it showed up—especially in the distance events. But there are four boys who will either make or break us this year. They are Barry King in the butterfly, Jim Huffman in the backstroke and freestylers Bryan Williams and Don Murray. If these fellows perform up to expecta-

tion on other "keys" to the team this year. "We of course expect big things from co-captains Bob Bilbro in the freestyle sprints and Bob Briggs in the breaststroke. They definitely were the better-conditioned team and were really up for us. However, I thought we did very well and I know that this experience of having a close meet and having to come from behind to take it, will help us in the future," he said.

Carolina, with sophomore speedster Thompson Mann winning his backstroke specialty and anchoring both relay teams, defeated

tions, we will be very tough to beat."

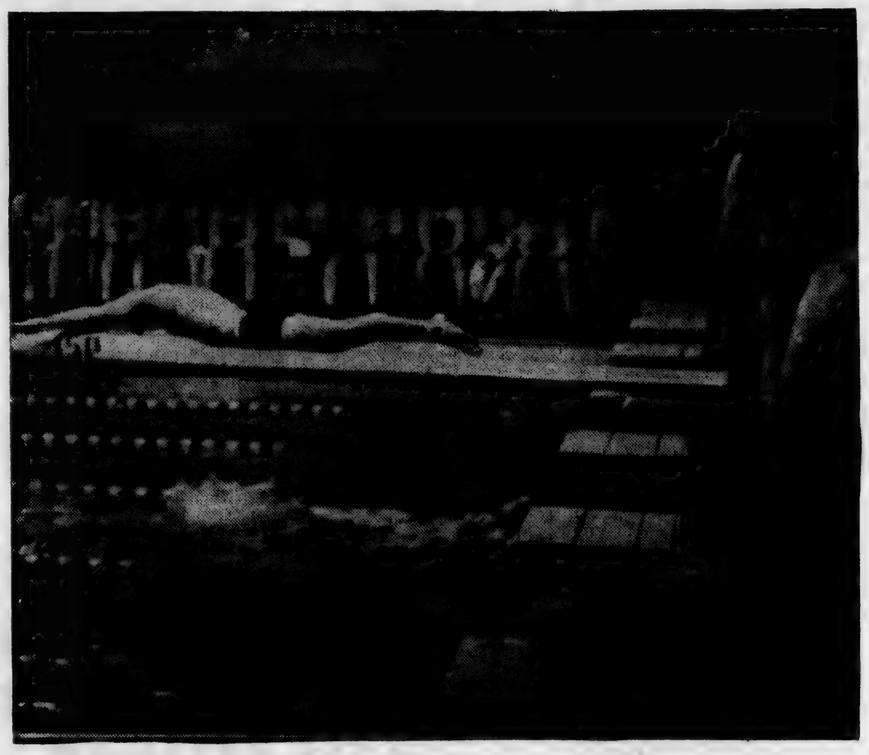
King, Williams, Bilbro and Willie Bloom—a junior sprinter—made up the Tar Heel 400-yard freestyle relay team which set an ACC record last year of 3:26.5. With Murray and Mann ready to go in this event also, Carolina's mermen display considerable depth—something Earey has lacked in past seasons.

"Our relay teams are our strongest point," the red-haired New York City native says. "We also have two fine divers in Doug Fambrough and Sandy Patterson and they will get us a lot of points this year."

Earey sees no challenge to his charges until late in the season.

"We should have an easy time up until the first two weeks in February. We are pointing to that period when, within ten days, we face Florida, Maryland, North Carolina State, and finish it off with the ACC championships. Of course, last Friday night surprised me and there could be others, but I hope not."

Carolina returns home next Wednesday to face Duke at 4:00 in Bowman Gray Pool.



BIG LEAD FOR UNC—His opponents watch enviously as Bob Briggs, Carolina breastroker, dives in for the second leg of the 400 yard medlay against VMI. Tagging for Carolina is backstroker Thompson Mann, who had just finished his leg and had given Briggs a good lead to work on. Carolina won this event in 3:59

Field Is Narrowed In Grail Tourney

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Thirty-two teams swept successfully through the second-round of play in the Grail-Mural Holiday Basketball Festival Tuesday, and the field was narrowed to half that number yesterday.

In Tuesday's action, Thomas of the Dental School No. 1 team set the scoring high for the tourney so far, pumping in 21 points as his team routed the Grimes Greasies, 41-14. Junior Edge hit for 19 and Bob Lacey for 17 to pace Parker Pound to a 46-14 romp over the Joyner Slobs.

D. Johnson scored 18 points for the Stacy Studs, but his team went down to a 33-32 defeat at the hands of Alexander. Other top point productions of the day came from Doug Pearson (15 points as the Ruffin Rutes downed the Phi Kap Sig Phantoms, 27-18), Jerry Evans (16 points as the Phi Delt Owls downed the Avery Ovaries, 39-28), and Phil Thomas (16 points as the PiKA Pouts downed the Pi Kap Phi Losers, 32-12).

Wednesday's results will be published in tomorrow's DTH. Here are the complete results of Tuesday's games:

First-Round Games

Cobb Squirrel Shooters 39, Grimes Grimies 14; Kap Psi Celtics 21, Tau Mu 13; Parker Pack 21, ATO Hardwoods 19; Lamb Chi Kangaroos 18, Aycock Hounds 17; DU Tigers 23, Zeta Psi Nudes 7; AK Psi Runts 24, Sig Chi Trolls 5; SPE Pledges 32, DKE Traf Monsters 18; ATO Babies 19, ZBT Zebras 5; Dental School No. 2 31, ZBT Zygotes 8; Winston Quacks No. 5 16, Joyner Jocks 15; Phi Gam 2, DKE Dogs 0 (forfeit).

Second-Round Games

BRACKET I: Sig Nu Blue 31, Mangum Mau Maus 8; History 24, ATO Blue 20; Everett Rogahs 15, Beta Smegas 12; Med School 23, AK Psi Spooks 11; Cobb Squirrel Shooters 30, Chi Psi Pouts 16; Delta Sig Rogues 25, ATO Babies 14; Winston Quacks No. 5 19, Phi Gam 13; Old West Bandits 18, Kap Psi Celtics 16.

BRACKET II: Winston Whirlies 13, Kap Psi Pills 11; Delta Sig Bombers 36, Pi Lamb Polecats 12; Phi Kap Sig Fearsome Five 28, Navy Whites 17; Dental School No. 1 41, Grimes Greasies 14; Mangum Mavericks 23, Sigma Nu Hounds 21; Town Touts 36, Avery Aardvarks 22; Chi Psi Hustlers 39, KA 11; SAE 27, AFROTC 16.

BRACKET III: Alexander 33, Stacy Studs 32; Old West Gars 21, ATO Rinky Dinks 13; Kap Sig Warriors 24, TEP Go 21; Parker Pound 46, Joyner Slobs 14; PiKA Pouts 32, Phi Kap Phi Losers 12; Phi Delt Owls 39, Avery Ovaries 28; DU Warriors 32, Zeta Psi Blue 19; Sig Chi Zunts 35, Peacocks 23.

BRACKET IV: Sigma Nu Snorts 12, Phi Delt Nudes 8; NROTC Blue 21, Chemistry 17; Ruffin Rutes 27, Phi Kap Sig Phantoms 18; Avery Addicts 18, Manly Riverrats 17; Dental School No. 2 28, SPE Pledges 11; Phi Delt Joints 21, Lamb Chi Kangaroos 12; AK Psi Runts 14, DU Tigers 12; Parker Pack 23, Library 13.

Monogram Club Meeting At 7:30

The UNC Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:30 for a short business meeting, President Joe Davies announced yesterday. Plans for the meeting include discussion of ways to decorate the club room.

RETAINS NUCLEAR FORCE

LONDON (UPI) — Earl Mountbatten, chief of Britain's defense staff, said Wednesday Britain is determined to keep an independent nuclear striking force for at least 20 years more.

Smith Predicted 1-Point Win—

Clemson Crowd Tough, Too

By MARTIN KRUMING

As head coach Dean Smith has maintained all along, the teams outside the "Big Four" this year will be rougher than ever.

Smith's Tar Heel basketball team found out Tuesday night how tough one of them, Clemson, can be. The Tigers clawed all the way before losing in the final two seconds, 54-52, before a screaming sellout crowd. The game was the 23rd straight that the Tigers have lost to Carolina, but was the closest in a long time.

Commenting on Tuesday night's thriller, Smith firmly believed that it was the wild, pro-Clemson fans that put a clamp on the Tar Heels' defensive and offensive maneuvers. Even when the 1957 championship unit, headed by Lenny Rosenbluth, played in the Clemson Field House, a great handicap was the deafening noise. As for such an inexperienced team as the 1961-62 varsity, this "tough" crowd was almost too much to cope with.

UNC struck early in the first quarter and was leading by six points, 32-26, at halftime. At one time during the second quarter the Tigers were trailing by thirteen points. It was then, according to Coach Smith, that his players lost their poise and began playing a defensive game rather than an offensive one. They became so anxious to protect their large lead that they played a too overly cautious brand of ball.

When the second half opened the Clemson fans saw an entirely new Tiger squad come on the court. Gone was the loose zone defense and in its place was a tight man-to-man press which completely harrassed the Tar Heels.

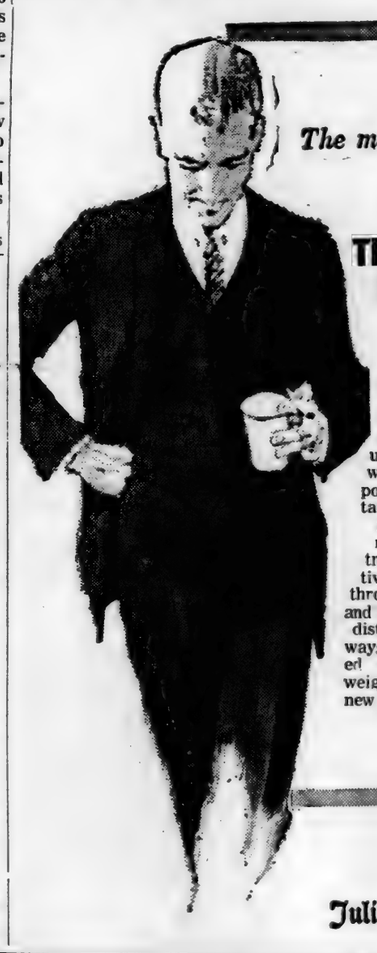
Finally, with 27 seconds remaining in the contest, Clemson's 6'2" sophomore, Nick Milasnovich, evened the score at 52-52 on two free throws. But moments later Dieter Krause, a 6-5 junior from Norfolk, Virginia, took a pass from Donnie Walsh and hit for two points. The ball game was won.

Although Dean Smith claims that he always expects victory, he forecasted that the Clemson game would be decided by only one point. The team has been practicing for seven weeks prior to the Clemson tilt and had worked on every known offensive pattern and defensive strategy. But as Dean Smith says, "there is always the element of surprise."

Looking ahead to the Indiana game next Monday night at 8:00 in Greensboro, Smith predicts a real tough encounter. The Fightin' Hoosiers were ranked in the top ten last season and are described as one of the real powerhouses in the nation this year. With the exception of 6-10½ center Walt Bellamy, who joined the Chicago Packers of the American Basketball League this season, Indiana has every other starter returning. Dean Smith promises this game to be a good battle and urges all Carolina fans to try and make it.

After the contest with the Hoosiers, the Tar Heels do not resume action until January sixth when they engage the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame at Charlotte. Their next ACC game is with Wake Forest at home on February 10th.

"MY VIEWS ON BERLIN"
Dwight D. Eisenhower
This week Eisenhower speaks his mind on the Berlin crisis. He tells why the Russians have stepped up the pressure. Whether, in his opinion, they will risk nuclear war. And how each of us can help stave off nuclear war. Read this week's Saturday Evening Post.
The Saturday Evening POST



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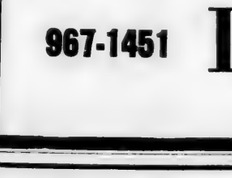

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Pure, Simple Boredom
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Reds Call Nehru "Liar"

NEW DELHI—Communist China Thursday accused Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of lying, lacking moral courage and "pursuing an unfriendly policy" in the Sino-Indian border dispute. The attack, one of the most bitter ever made by Peiping against any foreign leader, also accused India of preparing to "invade and occupy Chinese territory" along the border.

In the past two days, Nehru twice has threatened to go to war as last resort to protect India's northern frontier from Chinese incursions.

The attack was broadcast abroad by Peiping's New China news agency. It quoted a Foreign Ministry statement, a "strong" protest note sent last month to India and the official newspaper People's Daily.

★ ★ ★

300,000 Commie "Spies"

NEW YORK—Assistant FBI Director William C. Sullivan said Thursday that the worldwide Communist spy network is manned by some 300,000 intelligence and undercover agents working through more than 37 secret organizations.

One of the chief targets of this sprawling apparatus, Sullivan said, is American industries with classified government defense contracts.

The FBI official told the National Association of Manufacturers' 66th annual congress of American industry that Communist espionage agents obtained valuable intelligence data through attendance at scientific and industrial meetings, by the exploitation of published technical material and even from the government printing office.

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Unemployed Drop Sharply

WASHINGTON—The nation's nagging unemployment problem improved for the first time in a year last month when the seasonally adjusted jobless arte dropped sharply, the Labor Department anThursday.

Expressing administration elation, President Kennedy reported the figures to the AF-CIO convention in Miami a few hours before the department announced the unemployment rate drop here. "And we're going to get it down lower," he told the cheering meeting.

The department's manpower expert, Raymond D. Larson, predicted that the rate would go down "moderately in the future."

The number of Americans holding jobs stood at 67.3 million last month, a record for November but 500,000 less than in October.

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Katangese Fire On U.S. Plane

ELISABETHVILLE—Heavy Katangese rifle and machinegune fire hit a U. S. Globemaster transport and set it on fire Thursday, and the U. S. Air Force abandoned its airlift of troops and supplies to the Elisabethville combat zone.

The gigantic plane landed safely with flames streaming from an engine when it received several hits in a gasoline tank and one engine as it circled low over the embattle city on a flight from Leopoldville with U. N. supplies. The 12 crewmen were uninjured.

Professor Calls Many Students 'Unteachables'

Ten per cen of all the students at Carolina are unteachables, a University professor said here Tuesday. "At the age of eighteen hey are rigid and inflexible and already have a closed mind."

Assistant Professor of English Donald K. Springen made the remark while addressing 100 men and women on the problem of oral communications, at the third annual Hospital-Executive Development Institute meeting here.

"Argument thrives on advocacy," Mr. Springen said. "A person has already made up his mind and is now ready to persuade others that his system is the right system.

"If you really want to understand another person's point, you must be humble-minded, have a respect for human personality, overcome the conviction that you know best, and rid yourself of all irritations at another's manner or approach.

This works, he said, whether the argument is between two people or over the Berlin wall.

Dr. William J. Daniel, UNC professor of psychology, addressing an afternoon session of the Hospital Institute, defined the advent of "machine education" as the most revolutionary change in education since the rotary press.

Some teachers are opposed to the program, he said, because they are afraid they will be replaced. "Any teacher who can be replaced ought to be," he said. "Actually, a system of programmed instruction (machine instruction) would leave them free to do what they rarely do now—teach!"

Prof. Daniel said that most teachers now, especially in grammar schools, were simply "drill-sergeants."

"Education is the only commodity that a student pays for that he wants as little of as possible," the psychologist said. "What we do to stifle and kill and misdirect the resources we all have in our publis schools is phenomenal. No good business would stand for the kinds of things that our schools insist on."

Ford, Taylor Stars In Two Weekend Flicks

Tonight's free flick will be "It Started with a Kiss," starring Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford and Eva Gabor.

The comedy portrays an Air Force sergeant who finds that his bride is endangering his career and his sanity. It is a "zany romp through the foibles of military and newly-wedded life off-post in Spain."

Saturday night academy award winner Elizabeth Taylor will star in "The Last Time I Saw Paris," one of her earliest movies.

Flicks will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall and ID cards are required.

HONOR LECTURES—Jey Deifell, left, and George Campbell, chairman of the Honor Council, discuss plans for the current series of talks on the honor system. Deifell heads the committee which is explaining the honor system to fraternity, sorority and dormitory groups on campus.—Photo by Mangum.

YM-YWCA Host To N.C. Orphans

By MARTIN KRUMING

On Sunday afternoon at approximately 2:00 a busload of twenty boys and twenty girls, ranging in age from eleven to thirteen, from the State Catholic Orphanage in Raleigh will arrive on the Carolina campus as guests of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Betti Brown and Bruce Cooper, co-chairmen of the YWCA and the YMCA Orphanage Committee, will serve as hosts for the two groups.

After their arrival at the Tin Can, the girls will be shown the Ackland Art Center, the Morehead Planetarium, the Arboretum, and other points of interest on campus.

For the boys, Cooper has a special treat in store. They will be escorted to one of the athletic fields where quarterback Ray Farris and other members of the varsity football team will conduct a special football clinic. Although the lads are a little young, they will be given tutoring in the art of passing, blocking, punting, and pass catching.

Towards the end of the afternoon, the youngsters will be taken to Graham Memorial where they will have a delicious dinner of fried chicken, sandwiches, and cokes and a Christmas party featuring the popular Mexican game in which all the children dance around a large bag filled with treasures and try to break it. At five-thirty all this will come to an end when the children board their bus in the Planetarium parking lot and return home.

Commenting on this special event, Cooper emphasized that "the committee members should get to know the kids and make them feel at home." Also, he mentioned that "the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pledge class devised the idea, but it is strictly a YMCA-YWCA affair."

PLEAD GUILTY

LONDON (UPI)—Two teen-age brothers who claim membership in Britain's ban-the-bomb nuclear movement, pleaded guilty Wednesday to manslaughter charges for exploding a home-made bomb which killed a man. They will be sentenced later. Their ames were not disclosed.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary Thursday were Mary Jo Bender, Jacqueline Beza, Sharon Weeldreyer, James Roark, James Eller, John Kimblle, Walter Honour, Frank Dunn, William Dover, William Spencer, Gloria Alphin, Leila Major, Julia Humphreys, Helen Palmatier, Suzanne Luter, John Fisher, Litchfield Huie, Richard Edwards, Julian Bradley, Phillip Adams, John Jennings, Robert Hinnant, Robert Singletary, Oscar Harriss, Mrs. Agnes Little, Helen Martin, Catherine Johnson, Sam Barfield, Bonn Gilbert, Roger Bisson, William Garrard, Robert Deal, Theodore Bobbitt.

PLANNING VISIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. and Mexican officials are discussing arrangements for a visit by President Kennedy to Mexico in the latter part of January, White House officials said Wednesday.

Planning for the visit, first disclosed earlier this week in connection with the President's December trip to Colombia and Venezuela, has not reached the stage of setting a firm date, the officials said.

High Court Action Won't Apply Here

W.B. Aycock Says University Is OK

By TOM LEONHARDT

Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday that the Supreme Court ruling that the Constitution requires a hearing before students may be expelled from a tax-supported college for misconduct will effect the University, "Not at all."

Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the decision handed down by the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit on August 4 concerning the expulsion of six students from Alabama State College, a Negro institution in Montgomery.

The siv, St. John Dexon, Bernard Lee, Marzette Watts, Edward English Jones, Joseph Peterson and Elroy Embry, were expelled on March 4, 1960 for their alleged participation and leadership in a sit-in and other mass demonstrations at Montgomery and Tuskegee, Alabama.

Letter From President

A letter to the students from the college president, H. Councill Trenholm, cited the college's right to expel students "for conduct prejudicial to the school" and "unbecoming a student or future teacher in schools of Alabama, for insubordination and insurrection, or for inciting other pupils to like conduct."

Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery upheld the expulsion but the Appeals Court reversed him on a divided vote.

Witnesses' Names

According to the Appeals Court, each student of a tax-supported college or university should be given the names of witnetsses against him, a report on the facts to which each witness testified, and a chance to present his defense.

Chancellor Aycock said that UNC will not be affected at all because no Carolina student is ever denied the due processes of law.

Confronted with the Doug Moe "question" the Chancellor made it quite clear that after the Men's Honor Council ruled Moe's case out of their bounds Moe was given further opportunity for review and appeal but respectfully declined.

FREEMAN TO SPEAK

CHICAGO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman will be the featured speaker next Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation here.

The farm organization meeting will start next Sunday and will run through Thursday. Some 5,000 delegates and guests are expected to attend.

XMAS XPRESS

RIDES

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

NEW YORK CITY—Two riders, leaving 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 20, call Louise or Glenn Colby, 942-4717, after 5:30.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en oute)—Leaving December 15 or 6, contact Fran Stallings, 310 Connor or 23 New East Annex.

NEW YORK CITY AND BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Four riders, leaving Friday, December 15, 12-1 p.m., share expenses. Call Ron Orovan, 303 Ruffin, 968-9182.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY — Leaving Dec. 15th. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA. —One rider, leaving Thursday, December 14, Beverly Bernier, 968-9168, share expenses.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY or vicinity — Mark Greenberg, leaving noon Friday, December 15, 122 Cobb.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Need three riders. Call Howard Holsenbeck, 306 Stacey, 968-9112. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 16.

(Continued on Page 3)

Action Needed On National Defense Education Loans

Harold Weaver, manager of student loan funds, yesterday announced that all students indebted to the National Defense Loan funds or the University Loan Funds must complete necessary forms before they leave the University.

"The responsibility for this requirement," said Weaver, "is that of the borrowing student only and is a basic requirement in the terms and conditions of the National Defense Loan agreement."

Failure on the part of a student to check with the manager of the Loan Funds office in person before his separation, places him "in neglect of the requirements and may seriously jeopardize any benefits, rights, or privileges he may be entitled to under the terms of the Act for repayment."

Weaver said that all students, indebted to the Loan Funds, and who plan to leave the University this semester, should call him at 301 Bynum Hall.

Noted Speaker To Keynote Meet Of Tagore Group

Dr. Amiya Chakrabarty, noted interpreter of East-West relations, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Tagore Society in the Assembly Room of Louis R. Wilson Library tonight at 8 p.m.

His speech, "The International Significance of Tagore's works and Ideas," will be in commemoration of the birth of Rabindra Nath Tagore in 1861.

Tagore was an Indian philosopher whose ideas helped shape modern thought. He was a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for Literature, and the Centennial of his birth is being celebrated worldwide this year.

B. U. Professor

Dr. Chakrabarty is presently teaching Comparative Oriental religions anr literature at Boston University. He is the author of numerous literary books, the most recent one being the "Tagore Reader."

He has been Adviser to the Indian Delegation at the U.N.O., and a Delegate to many UNESCO conferences. In 1958 he was one of two participants from the United States at the South-East Asian Round Table Conference held in Bangkok.

Dr. Chakrabarty has traveled extensively throughout the world, with Dr. Tagore, meeting the top national leaders everywhere. In lecturing and teaching in America, Dr. Chakrabarty is making a contribution to our efforts at world peace. The tack of interpreting Indian and Asian democracy to the West, he feels, is an urgent one.

Students, Faculty To Read Papers At Chem. Meet

Eighteen faculty members and students from the Department of Chemistry at the University here presented eleven papers at the annual Southeast and Southwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society, held jointly at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans December 7-9.

Eleven UNC teachers and one graduate student attended the three-day meeting.

University faculty members attending include Prof. Horace D. Crockford, chairman of the UNC Chemistry Department; Sheppard Tyree Jr., Professor of Chemistry; Edwin C. Markham, Smith Professor of Chemistry; William F. Little, assistant professor and Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School for Research Administration; Royce W. Murray, assistant professor; Richard G. Hiskey, assistant professor; James L. Coke, instructor; and Kenan Professor Oscar K. Rice.

Research Associates attending include Drs. Harry B. Mark Jr.; D. A. Aikens and Sammy M. Harner. James Long, a graduate student, will also attend.

Highlight of the ACS meeting was the presentation of the Southern Chemist Award. The award, granted yearly to an individual for outstanding work in chemistry teaching or industrial chemical work, is one of the most significant of its kind.

Dr. Crockford served as chairman of the Nominating Committee for the meeting.

UNC Chemistry professors submitting papers include Drs. Mark, Murray, Aikens, Tyree, Little, Hiskey, Jung, Charles N. Rilly, D. W. Rogers J. P. Collman, and J. A. Montgomery

Faculty News

Lucie Jessner, M.D., psychiatry professor, will chair a panel discussion section at the annual meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association, today through Sunday at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Dr. Jessner will head a discussion entitled "Classical Forms of Neuroses in Infancy and Early Childhood."

Other members of the Department of Psychiatry attending the meeting are Professors Milton L. Miller, M.D., and D. Wilfred Abse, M.D.; Associate Professors John A. Ewing, M.D., and James T. Proctor, M.D.; Assistant Professor David F. Freeman, M.D.; Clinical Instructor James Earl Somers, M.D.; Instructors Francis J. Kane Jr., M.D.; and Marianne S. Buslin, M.D., and Clinical Professor David A. Young, M.D.

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Prof. Richard Jamerson of the Physical Education Department in the School of Liberal Arts will preside at the meeting of the State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation being held today in Charlotte.

Jamerson is the 1961 president of the association.

Other UNC participants in the program will be Dr. Marvin Allen, Miss Frances Kellam and Dr. Ruth Fink. Topics include therapeutics, intramural and outdoor recreation, and the requirements of physical education in school curricular.

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The Book-of-the-Month Club of the McGraw-Hill Book Co. in New York has selected "Route Surveys and Design" by Kenan Professor Emeritus Thomas F. Hickerson as their book of the month.

Dr. Hickerson's professional work in highway location and construction has earned for him an international reputation.

"Route Surveys and Design" relates to highway construction, and is particularly valued by engineers.

Noted Jazz Artist Sarah Vaughan Billed In Durham

Sarah Vaughan, jazz artict, will make her first appearance in Durham in concert at the North Carolina College gym next Wednesday at :15 p.m.

Miss Vaughan, coming direct from a brilliant six-week engagement at the Flamingo in Las Vegas, will be backed by her own troupe of nine jazz instrumentalists.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $1.50 for college students. They can be obtained at Kemp's, or in Durham at the Covenant Book Room, the Record Bar. Eckerd's, Biltmore Drug Store, Parker Drug Store, and College Inn.

Musical Excitement

The singer has attracted the excitement of the musical world from the time of her first appearance as an amateur in a talent show in Harlem's Apollo Theater, at the age of sixteen. She was hired immediately by bandleader Earl Hines as his vocalist and pianist, and served a brief apprenticeship in the next three years with the bands of Billy Eckstine and John Kirby.

Training in timing, technique, and showmanship made Sarah Vaughan "top star material," and sales of her first record, "It's Magic," shot over the two million mark.

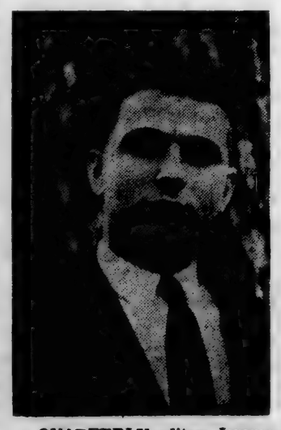
She was an established recording artist and turned out such hits as "Poor Butterfly," "Don't Blame Me," "Body and Soul," "I've Got a Crush on You," and "I Cover the Waterfront."

Her albums have been stamped as classics by critics and collectors from their first appearance.

"Sarah Vaughan at Mister Kelley's," "No Count Sarah," and others capture the genius of phrasing and sense of rapport with the consistent winner" of popularity polls as the nation's top feminine vocalist.

Recently married to former professional football player Clyde Atkins, Miss Vaughan will be accompanied to Durham by her husband.

Carolina Quarterly Out Tomorrow; Each Issue Has Individual Cover



QUARTERLY editor, Jerome Stern yesterday announced that the Carolina Quarterly will go on sale tomorrow. The literary magazine boasts a "broad range of fiction and poetry," and will be on sale at many campus locations.

The Carolina Quarterly's winter issue comes out tomorrow boasting 64 pages of stimulating short stories and poetry by well-known writers, plus an editorial on the impact of politics on public universities.

The Quarterly covers, each of which has a separate design, have had an enthusiastic response from two art professors, who called them "strikingly original with wonderful color," and "very good prints." Art instructor Robert Barnard and his art 45 class printed the 700 covers by hand from linoleum blocks.

The editorial, "Politics and Public Campuses," attacks the "ivory-tower-nose-in-the-air attitude" of both students and faculties, while revealing the relationship of politicians and pedagogues.

Fiction includes "The Photograph," by Guy Owen, a UNC graduate, whose novel "Season of Fear" was well received last year. Although Owen has national prominence, his story is regional in flavor and considered by some universal in significance.

"The God Stone" explores the conscious through the subconscious with lucidness. Its author, Hugh MacEachern, is taking Jesse Rehder's honors course in writing.

Fleece Soul

"This challenging experimental story," said Jerome Stern, Quarterly editor, "explores the different ways man attempts to flee his own soul."

"The Roses Are Dying" is a calculating story of personal involvements in an academic community. A. Farrell Borenstein of Baton Rouge, La., depicts the academic world.

Gary Elder's "Lady Fogelsang's Passage," story of two boys and a horse, is described by Stern as "richly and sensitively told in an immediate style."

John Gutknecht, studying for a Ph.D. in zoology, the author of many articles on radioactivity's effect on salt water and an experienced trackman, has written an autobiographical account of his feelings and thoughts during a long distance race. "The Invisible Thread" is a different type of sports story.

Surprising Maturity

Dudley Carroll and Kenneth Karcher's poems show surprising maturity for undergraduates, Stern said.

"Lee Jacobus, Fred Moeckel and George Cuonio have been widely published in other magazines," he added. Fo rrange of subjects and maturity, "the dozen or so poems are the finest collection in the Quarterly for years," he said.

"I think that with such a broad range of fiction and fine poetry, we'll surely sell out the entire issue," said Stern. Our subscription drive has been very successful-totaling more than 300—and campus response to the Quarterly is on the upswing. I'm astounded at the show of interest by so many people. Our efforts have really paid off."

Campus Briefs

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs should do so immediately. Anyone desiring pictures taken by Yack photographers should leave his name, address, and a description of the pictures wanted at the Yack office.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 265 Phillips Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 12. Professor Eugene R. Long will talk on schedule control of operant behavior in children, and Professor Halbert B. Robinson will talk on concept formation.

A collection of the graphic art of Edvard Munch is now being shown in the Ackland Art Museum.

The Carolina Forum committee meets Friday at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

James Holmes, graduate scholar in the Department of Music, will present an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The Alliance Francaise of Chapel

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 8, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 63

Pure, Simple Boredom

The Interdormitory Council Court a few days ago handed down a one-semester suspension from University housing to a student found guilty of exploding a firecracker in front of a dormitory.

The sentence is now the minimum possible for such infractions under a new IDC ruling intended to make it easier to crack down junior demolition experts.

Although the sentence could be interpreted as a boon to its recipient — living in some of UNC's dorm rooms is about the closest thing to real punishment we can think of — it is indicative of the growing problem the IDC has in trying to keep some faint semblance of order. The penalties meted by the IDC court have been getting necessarily stiffer. And chances are they will get worse before any real results are evident.

The problem in the dormitories is beyond question the greatest one faced by student government. For every infraction, major or minor, met and dealt with by IDC, probable twenty more cannot be traced or acted upon.

And it would make little difference if they were. The real problem in dormitories lies outside the power of judicial action to combat. Living in most of UNC's dormitories is a boring, noisy, frustrating experience. The rooms are crowded and sterile. Most of the buildings are designed so that an ordinary whistle in the hall becomes as distracting as a trumpet blast.

Small wonder that some occupants feel moved to set off a minor explosion or two every now and then. It's surprising that someone hasn't undertaken a more adventurous project in the art of applying explosives.

Many of the problems purely physical in nature and impossible to alleviate by means other than construction of more liveable, less crowded facilities. These improvements can come only so fast as money can be acquired.

Others could be made more readily. The conversion of basement storage into recreational areas, for instance, could be carried out with a minimum of imagination and energy. Some progress has already been made along these lines.

The administration could do a great service by loosening the tired old restrictions concerning women in men's dormitories. The present ruling which prohibits women from entering men's rooms is based on Victorian morality and the belief that every sister and daughter at UNC is dying to be seduced and needs only to be admitted to a male's dormitory for the outrage to be consummated.

A loosening of restrictions would do a thousand-fold more toward eliminating explosions that an endless list of restrictions and penalties.

Most of the dorm infractions stem from pure and simple boredom. Eliminate that first, then worry about firecrackers.

Maybe then there will no longer be a cause for worry.

Textile Tariff Cuts

President Kennedy's proposal for tariff reductions when the reciprocal trade agreements act expires next June was, understandably enough, not welcomed with open arms in the textile regions of North Carolina.

Already suffering from the influence of Japanese textile imports, the ailing textile industry in the state could well be expected to look with disfavor on plans to kick the props further out from under it.

Although the probable overall long-range effects of an across-the-board tariff cut would be beneficial, the havoc it could wreak in the textile belt can be imagined. Already operating on a dangerously thin and unsteady profit margin, textiles would be unable to survive any serious adjustments in the tariff structure. Even paring down tariffs slowly would be bound to cause some creaks and shudders.

Sen. Prescott (R.-Conn.) in condemning the propose deuts this week pointed out that serious internal disorders are the inevitable outcome when major industries in a given area are suddenly stifled, even if only partially.

This could happen if in North Carolina textile areas a program of tariff lowering is not approached slowly and judiciously.

Lucky Tar Heel

The luckiest man in North Carolina today is Hugh Lefler, University of North Carolina historian.

He edited a paperback book titled "A History of the United States from the Age of Exploration to 1865." It is a collection of historical documents and had attracted virtually no attention until a teacher in Levittown, N. Y., decided to censor four of its pages which dealt with the New England custom of bundling.

Now the book has gotten a whale of a lot of publicity. That means a lot of people will buy it who otherwise would never have heard of it. It even means that all the high school students in Levittown, who until now wouldn't have read the book except under extreme academic duress, will read it.

All this means that Dr. Lefler will have additional royalties from the book to help pay his Christmas bills. And as anyone who has Christmas bills coming in, that is really good news.

Censors always end up adding greatly to the popularity of anything they try to censor.

—Raleigh Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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..Can We Hear The Warning..

"December 7, 1941—What is that? Oh? When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor? Gee! I wonder who is going to be in the Rose Bowl this year? I believe it'll be . . ."

Yes, these are the sounds of the "Soaring 60's". These are the sounds of today. There are other sounds, though. Sounds almost as silent as a whisper, and as deadly as a malignant disease. "What is this sound?" one might ask. It is the sound of our planet Earth slowly, but surely and completely going over to the Godless Mongrels—the Godless Communists.

"But we'll stop them!!", a proud American says. Yes, we'll stop them—like we did in Hungary; like we did in Cuba; and like we are doing in Berlin!! When our proud American hears these statements he has no comeback, so he manufactures one: "Our Government is doing all it can do—after all, we can't chance war; we can't just rush in; our best policy is to be nice; not to threaten power."

* * *

YES, OUR best policy is not to let these threatened countries, that Communism has on the menu for supper, believe that there is a country that would dare face up to the might of the "great and good Communists"—not to give free or near-free people on this half-free Earth any hope of achieving human beings' natural desire: to live in a free world void of fear!!

This proud American is right—we should give in to the Communists on all fronts and in all ways possible.

If this policy is followed, I guarantee this will end all wars, or threats of wars; because the Communists would need no war to make their plans of world domination complete!! Right now, they are causing Americans to hide in shelters to escape the damages that this "Great and Mighty Power" threatens us with if we dare raise a finger to stem their advances—much like ostriches hide their heads in sand whenever danger threatens. But this hiding helps not the ostrich when a hungry lion is hunting for food, because the lion devours the hiding ostrich. The hungry lion is not devoured; he is not even harmed by the scared ostrich. Instead, he is heralded and respected by all other animals, and given the title "KING OF BEASTS," mainly because he knows what is right and doesn't let anything come before his following-through with his plans. But the ostrich, who hides; who doesn't stand up for his rights attains no respect, only pity; and achieves no title, except coward.

* * *

THE UNITED STATES, the great harborer and protector of freedom, has its head in the sand. We have failed to come to the aid of the peoples in Hungary; we have failed to come to the aid in Cuba; we have failed to come to the aid in Berlin—we have failed to come to the aid of HUMANITY!! And just as sure as the ostrich was eaten by the lion, we are destined to lose this Earth to a Godless clan of people.

The President will then not have to worry about getting re-elected (thus not have to worry about holding back on the needed "Get-Touch Policies," which might make his electors mad); religions will no longer have to fear each other more than they do Communism (because there no longer will be religions to fear); and fall-out shelters will be a thing of the past (which would save us money, if indeed we were allowed to keep any).

* * *

THE PROUD AMERICAN then speaks up: "You are making this a lot more serious than it is; the Communists will never try to take us over!!"

Yes, and on a Sunday afternoon in 1941, an American at Pearl Harbor heard planes above him in the clear sky, and uttered the words: "They can't be the enemy, because they would be foolish to try anything." Those were his last words.

If all us Americans will be silent for a minute we can hear a small plane above us; barely audible, but coming our way. The date: December 7, 19——.

M. Wilson Article Epitome Of The Narrow-Minded?

To the Editor:

My general impression of Martin Wilson's last article, "Please Somebody Say Where We Stand" is that it is the epitome of his usual conservative narrow-mindedness. An analytical study of this article reveals two things. First, while quick to criticize the way the leaders of this country handle various problems, Mr. Wilson either doesn't care to or neglects to propose his own ideas. Secondly, those ideas which he does whole-heartedly or half-wittedly venture to propose are usually so prejudiced as to be completely irrational. For instance:

* * *

1. He says that American government should be resolute, etc. But what principle? This Mr. Wilson conveniently neglects to tell us. Even he should realize that in this fast-moving day and age there is no one principle, not even conservatism, that could be efficiently employed in solving the tremendously diverse problems faced by this nation today. Each is unique in its own way, and must be solved accordingly. No one principle will do for a guide; what is sometimes good sauce for the goose may make the gander sick.

2. I gather from this article that Mr. Wilson strongly disapproves of this country's agreement to negotiate the disarmament question. This brings to mind two questions of my own. What would you have us to do, Mr. Wilson? Refuse to talk over the situation and give the Russians the best propaganda material since the U-2 incident? Another thing—why does the mere agreement to talk with the Soviets constitute, as you imply, a concession to them? Why this country did not even agree to a test moratorium during the talks.

3. In regard to his attack on former President Eisenhower's use of Federal troops in Little Rock—Mr. Wilson fails, as usual, to look at the problem objectively. Suppose Arkansas and Orval Faubus had gotten away with their clear defiance of the Federal law involved. How would it have looked to other countries? One thing is certain—it would not have bolstered our prestige any. On the local level, it would not have had any more deleterious effect than to make a complete farce of the Constitution and our Federal system of government.

* * *

4. Mr. Wilson not only disagrees with Eisenhower's action in Little Rock, but he even goes so far as to say that it was absolutely illegal!

This seems completely absurd. Are National laws not supreme over state laws as the Constitution says? Does the Chief Executive not have the power to enforce these laws, as delegated to him by the Constitution? If Eisenhower's act was illegal, then why was he not prosecuted?

5. Mr. Wilson stated that the use of U. S. troops in Budapest would have insured the freedom of the Hungarians, and that Mr. Eisenhower was absolutely wrong in not sending them. Does the President have an obligation to risk a war with the Soviet Union by directly supporting insurrections against it, especially when no formal treaty obligation on our part is involved? If he does, then Mr. Khrushchev was wrong in not sending Russian troops to the aid of Governor Faubus in Arkansas.

6. Mr. Wilson's remark about Eisenhower holding both Southerners and the Constitution in contempt, as a result of his actions in Little Rock and Budapest is completely without basis. Why does Mr. Wilson think that Eisenhower would have hesitated to use troops in northern cities if the situation had required it? The use of the troops in Little Rock was at the worst an error in judgment on the part of the President. This kind of criticism from Mr. Wilson's pen serves only to publicly reveal his somewhat paranoiac nature and reflects nothing on its intended target.

In summary, I should like to say a few words about Mr. Wilson's devout belief that Conservatism, Goldwater, Thurmond, and Byrd are the answer to the nation's prayers and a ready solution to all its problems. As I see it, this is definitely not the road to follow, nor is Liberal extremism, nor is any other belief that has no regard for any one else's points of view. Any attempt to resolve the problems of the country by using a set table of answers, whether conservative, moderate, or liberal, is to invite discontent, disorder, and disaster.

LEE GARDNER, JR.

"I help to support the establishments I have mentioned; they cost enough, and those who are badly off must go there."
—A Christmas Carol

U.S. Xmas: Commercial Carol

This is the time of year when cities throughout the United States adorn themselves with the exterior ornaments of Christmas. Multi-colored lights are strung between telephone poles along sides of streets. Nativity scenes sprout up on the lawns of various churches. Christmas trees, holly, and mistletoe appear before grocery stores and on vacant lots.

Store windows become plastered with Christmas sales' advertisements and Christmas music is piped into the stores. Crowds fill the stores to overflowing capacity in quest for the commercial bounty of Christmas.

The spirit that prevails through this time of the year is neither one of giving nor one of receiving. It is instead one of buying, buying, and more buying. And what is there to buy? In the United States the answer to this question is—practically everything.

So this "obsession to buy" goes on its frantic, fever pitched pace until the last moments of Christmas Eve. Of course by the time all the stores close, the traditional office party is hitting its full stride, and there is plenty of booze to fortify everyones' Christmas spirit.

* * *

WHILE THIS activity is occuring the children throughout the United States nestle down in their beds with a thousand and one ideas jumbled in their minds concerning the meaning of Christmas which they picked up from their parents, radio, T.V., movies, advertisements, and finally the Bible.

Is Santa Claus (sic) the same as Jesus? Is there really a Santa Claus? Is there really a Jesus? Did Mary and Joseph know about Rudolph or Frosty, the snowman? Why didn't the Wise Men give Jesus a cap pistol or a scale model rocket ship instead of that other stuff? Did Jesus ever dream of a white Christmas?

These are some of the questions that might possibly puzzle the children for a brief moment before magical dreams overtake their minds.

* * *

THE ADULT, once over his hang over, the exhauston of Christmas shopping, and the pressure that comes from what some call an "over commercialized holiday," has no questions concerning the meaning of Christmas.

He knows that Christmas has something vaguely to do with the celebration of Christ's birthday, and it is suppose to be a day when the angels proclaimed, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." He knows that it is a day that has already been "given to us by God." But because we have no angels today and no mortals strong enough to proclaim, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," we seem to feel that we must "buy" Christmas from God.

* * *

RECENTLY IN reaction to this commercialism and buying of Christmas, the Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown, Jr., director of worship of the United Lutheran Church in America said, "Let the churches simply ignore the twenty-fifth of December the way most of them pass by Ascension Day." In other words he proposes to de-emphasize Christmas or sell it back to God.

The commercialism surrounding Christmas has indeed given many of our spiritual leaders headaches. But if they come to the conclusion that the best method of curing commercialism in Christmas is by de-emphasizing Christmas, then it follows that they will also come to the conclusion that the best method of curing their headaches is by simply cutting off their heads.

ALAN GOLDSMITH

Holding-Liquor Ability 2nd Only To Holding Books

The ability of the Carolina Gentleman to hold his liquor is second in importance only to his ability to hold his books.

I don't mean by that the number of books he can haul at one time from Wilson Library to, say, the Lower Quad. I mean his ability to work out a fool proof system for assuring that the reserve books he has been assigned will be available the night before a quiz.

Imagine the following situation: Prof. Boring has finally gotten around to giving his mid-term exam. Prof. Boring is one of those exasperating instructors who sometimes give mid-terms and sometimes don't, and you naturally assumed he wouldn't this semester.

You find out that you were wrong, that it's three days before the quiz and there's seven hundred pages of reading to do. That is, outside reading. (You bought the eight dollar text, but, of course, nothing in it was assigned).

The seven hundred pages is included in three books in the Reserve Reading Room. This room is sometimes known as the Place of the Three R's, or the Retching Reader's Rack.

There are two copies of each book, and all are on two hour reserve. There are fifty students in the class.

The solution? Holds.

You will need a partner, preferably one quick of feet and strong on stamina. To him you outline your plan.

The quiz is on Thursday. On Tuesday night, you check out the books. Five minutes later, your partner breezes up to the desk. If possible, he should feign surprise at being told that the books are checked out.

He places a hold on the books, assuring himself (and you) of access to them when you get through commiting to memory both of those pages of class notes you made during the year.

The next morning you return the books; he's there to receive them. Quickly the positions are reversed, and you place a hold on the texts.

Later, when he returns them—well, you get the picture.

If worked smoothly, this process will enable you to have the books until quiz time.

The only thing you have to worry about is that forty-nine other students will be trying to do the same thing.

HARVE HARRIS

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Companies Recruit

The Placement Service yesterday announced the following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday: United Aircraft Corp.; Aetna Surety & Casualty Co.

Tuesday: Colgate-Palmolive Co.; Union Carbide Consumer Products; Fiber Industries; American Bakeries Co.

Wednesday: E. I. du Pont de Nemours; Blue Bell, Inc.; Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.

Thursday: Carolina Power & Light Co.; Research Analysis Corp.; Bell Telephone Laboratories.

N.C. Bishop Coadjutor Visits Chapel Of The Cross Sunday

Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of North Carolina will visit the Chapel of the Cross, Sunday to preach and to confirm.

This is the first official visitation Bishop Fraser has made to the Chapel of the Cross, since his consecration as Bishop last year.

Before being made bishop, he served as Rector of St. Paul's Church, Winston-Salem, St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Virginia, and was for some time curate on the staff of St. George's Church, New York City.

Bishop Fraser will preach at the 9 a.m. service of Holy Communion, and will preach and confirm at the 11 a.m. service. He will be assisted at both services by Rev. Jacob A. Viverette, chaplain, and Rev. Thomas R. Thrasher, Rector of the Chapel of the Cross.

Xmas Xpress

(Continued from Page 1)

CHICAGO or Vicinity — Contact Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9002.

RIDERS

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

NEW YORK—December 13 or 14, Michael Albright, 410 Winston, 968-9080.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

COCOA, FLA.—Roger Rice, 113 Aycock, 968-9216, will share expenses.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-9886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

CHICAGO — or vicinity — Sandy Marks Jr., 942-2914 after 5 p.m., can leave Dec. 15 or 16, will share expenses.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9088 or go by 228 Cobb.

MIAMI, Fla.—Ruth Lebar and Vicki Lebar, share expenses, 942-6241.

MIDWEST (Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Neb.)—Sandy Hoffmann, share expenses, Smith Dorm, third floor, 968-9133.

DALLAS, TEX.—L. W. Lau, 176 Phillips Hall or call Physics Dept., share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY OR BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ronnie Gabriel, Noon Friday or later, 408 Cobb, 968-9067, share expenses and driving.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Morene, December 16, share expenses, 215 Parker, 968-9140.

CINCINNATI, or Vicinity—Want to leave Dec. 15 or 16. Will share expenses, driving. Harve Harris, 968-5266.

ARLINGTON, VA. OR WASHINGTON, D. C. or Vicinity—Leonard Rogers, December 16, 218 Cobb, 968-9093.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—Tom Leonhardt, share expenses, 339 Cobb, 968-9145.

RIDES BACK

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Wanted for two people after Christmas vacation, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

Hill will meet Sunday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel on Gooseneck Road.

The junior class cabinet will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the TV room of GM.

The Hillel Foundation will hold a dance in conjunction with the girls from Woman's College, Saturday at 7 p.m. There will be an admittance charge of 50 cents at the door.

There will be a special 15-minute film on the J. Spencer Love Fellowship on WTVD-TV, Durham, at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday. The fellowship is available to male students from the southeastern U.S. who wish to attend the Harvard University graduate schools of business administration. The film will also show scenes of Harvard life and describe the program of the graduate business school.

There will be an open meeting of the University Party next Monday night at 7 in Gerrard Hall to discuss spring politics.

Interviews for the State Student Legislature will be given from 3-5 today and Friday in Roland Parker Lounge III, GM.

"Haunted House," a two-reel comedy starring Buster Keaton, and a feature film, "Mark of Zorro," the original version with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., will be shown to members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society Monday night in Carroll Hall, 8 o'clock.

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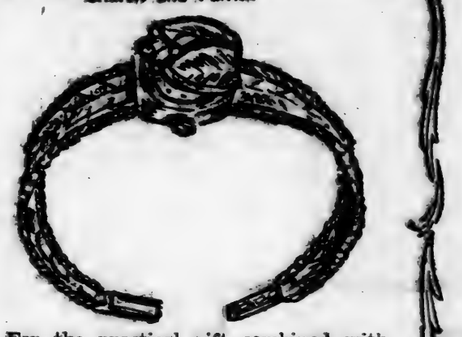
For the practical gift combined with beauty . . . GOLD FILLED WATCH Leaf Cover handsomely studded with sapphires or emeralds—$41.50 plus tax. Come see our varied selection of gifts in all departments.
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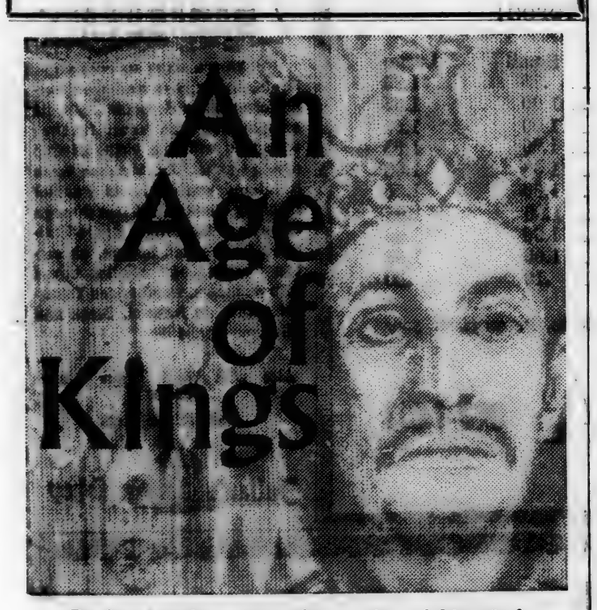

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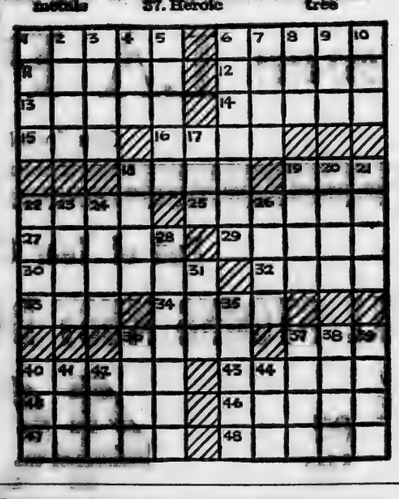
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ceases
6. A Chippewa's boat
11. Famous fabulist
12. Sheeplike
13. Blaze
14. Bishop's headdress
15. Organ of hearing
16. Warp-yarns
18. Real
19. To be in debt
22. Cat's nail
25. Road topping
27. Bank records' examination
29. Quiet
30. Blackboards
32. Inequalities
33. Drone
34. Circular form
36. Napoleon's exile Isle
37. Goddess of dawn
40. Species of African antelope
41. Greek letter
43. Thin metal disk
46. Eskimo boat
47. Directly (colloq.)
48. Twin crystal

DOWN
1. Secure
2. Brain tissue
3. Eskers
4. Lap dog (short.)
5. Fisherman's weapon
6. Long, curling waves
7. Girl's name
8. Louse egg
9. Single unit
10. Ever (poet.)
17. Polish river
18. To squeak
19. Roman poet
20. Join, as metals
21. Old measures of length
22. Ready money
23. Barn owl (Samoa)
24. First man
26. On the top
28. Effective
31. Weep
35. Calking material
38. Man's name
39. Heroic
38. Gem stone
39. Purpose
40. Goddess of harvests
41. Knock
42. Eskimo
44. Candlenut tree



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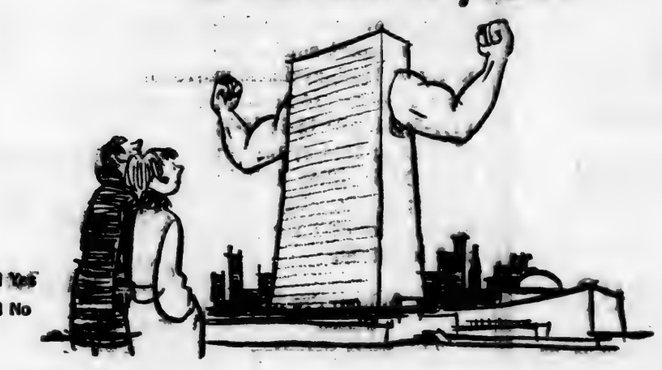
1 Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?

☐ Yes ☐ No
2 Which is most important to you in picking a date...

☐ Looks ☐ Personality ☐ Intelligence
3 Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?

☐ Soft pack ☐ Box
Expect more from L&M
There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.

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Have an L&M in pack or box
1 Yes 81% No 69%
2 Looks 19% Personality 65% Intelligence 16%
3 Soft pack 69% Box 31%
Expect more people who really like to smoke...

POGO

PEANUTS

Team Should Be Strengthened In Dash Events

Ranson Expects Talented Squad For Indoor Track Season

By ED DUPREE

"Some of our boy haven't founds their way into the Tin Can yet. They don't even know the indoor track is assembled."

Indoor track practice has been under way for well over a week and Coach Dale Ranson was quick to express his opinion on the lack of enthusiasm among his athletes. Ranson and Coach Joe Hilton have 54 freshman and 44 varsity track men signed up, or as Ranson puts it, 98 "have been equipped." Ranson hopes to pass the word along to his stragglers that work is under way.

The veteran Tar Heel coach feels that track and field affords a better opportunity for boys of all sizes, shapes, and abilities than any other sport. Perhaps the large number of football players participating in track is a good example of this. No less than six varsity gridders are members of the UNC track team.

The Carolina tracksters finished second to Maryland in last winter's indoor season. The top Tar Heels in the ACC Indoor Games then were John O'Bannon, who captured the broad jump title with a leap of 22'⅛" and Gerry Stuver, a first place winner in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:54.7.

Ranson anticipates a better track team than last year, but points out that the indoor season is basically a preparation and prelude to the more important outdoor season in the spring.

The strength of the team lies in the distance events—the 880, mile and two-mile runs. The ACC cross-country championship team will fill all the positions in these events.

Gerry Stuver, Scott Brent, Dave Brunson, and Bob Bennett are the 880 men, with Dave Peltz's return to the boards still a question mark. Stuver, Brent, and Bennett are the most experienced. Peltz was a top distance man during his sophomore year, but missed last season because of an injury. Brunson is a sophomore who turned in a good performance in his frosh season.

Rhett Everett, Charles Little, Stuver, Brunson, and Brent will probably handle the chores in the mile event while Carmine Lunetta, Mike Folk, and Charlie Tromba join Everett in the two-mile race. Coach Ranson points out that the participants in the three long races can be juggled around according to their performances.

The sprints—the 60- and 100-yard dashes—were the big problems for Hilton and Ranson last season. Tommy Brooks and Joe McLamb, a pair of football halfbacks, and Earl Evans and John McNinch will be counted on to strengthen the team in these events. McLamb is the only one of this group that isn't a sophomore.

Bob Hart is the top man in the 440- and 660-yard events, but may get some help from Evans. Hart is a junior and has experience in almost every event from the dashes on up to the mile.

Jim Brown is Carolina's top man in both the high and low hurdles. Other hurdlers are Bob Lacey, a football end; sophomore John Lindley, Wilfred Turner; and Pete Blake, a varsity soccerman.

In addition to O'Brannon,, Bill Croom, Richard Lewisohn, Ken Running, and Tom Pleasants are the Tar Heel broad jumpers. Reinard Harkema and Tom Clark, who set the freshman high jumping record last year, team up with Croom to give the Carolina squad strength in the vertical leap.

Barry Tiedemann and Heath Whittle—top performers in the pole vault—and footballer Jim Alderman, Harvey Henry, and Bill O'Neal in the shot put, round out the indoor events.

Ranson feels that he has a practice schedule lined up which will get his boys in pretty good shape. He expects his men to practice about 45 minutes a day and has practices at 2:15, 3:15, and 4:15 each afternoon.

The boys take their warm-ups outside and then follow the schedule set-up for each day, which is posted in the Tin Can. The main part of the outdoor workout, which Ranson considers the feature of the UNC track program is a set of ten 100-yard dashes before starting on the indoor track.

UNC Booters Play All-Campus Team

An All-Campus soccer team featuring ex-Carolina and Davidson booters will play Carolina's soccer squad for the third time this afternoon at 4. The Tar Heels captured the first contest, 3-1, but dropped the second, 2-1. Ville Skulason a pharmacy student from Iceland, scored both goals in the All-Campus team's victory.

Other members of the All-Campus crew are med students Charlie Whitfield, John Keither, Tom Rand, and Ben Zambrana; zoology grad students John Faucette and Koogi Kwan, who played first team at Davidson; Art Lumery, fresh-Fredamski, rdlll hrdl hrdhrdl lbgkq man soccer coach; Alex Luhoczski, Fred Parker, Henry Pharr, Robin Fawsett, Bill Grover, Coleman Barks and Frank Fish. Dick Bordogna and Kingman Brown, varisity booters who will graduate this year, will play for the All-Campus crew.

Kappa Sig Wins Overtime Game From Parker, 25-23

By JOHN MONTAGUE

A 25-23 overtime victory by the Kappa Sig Warriors over a strong Parker Pound team highlighted the third round of play in the Grail Mural Holiday Basketball Festival Wednesday. Ed Waite's 10 points was high for the Warriors, but it was Jim Speight's two foul shots in the overtime period which pulled the contest out of the fire.

Bill Hubbard hit for 17 points, the day's high, as the Phi Delt Owls ran over the PiKA Pouts, 36-21. The DU Warriors spent the greater part of their game on the foul line, but it was worth it, as the DU boys made good on 16 tosses to down the Sigma Chi Zunts, 26-15. Warren Jobe took top scoring honors here with 10 points.

Bob Deaton fired in 14 points to pace the Town Touts to a 24-17 triumph over the Mangum Mavericks and Clayton Burns racked up the same total in leading the Cobb Squirrel Shooters to a 41-18 romp over the Delta Sig Rogues. Alexander, sparked by Buddy Baldwin's 13-point output, rolled over the Old West Gars, 33-15.

The Fearsome Five from Phi Kappa Sig continued along the victory path, dropping the Dental School No. 1. team, 27-20. John Alexander and Gene Sigmon each scored 11 points to lead the winninf attack. Al Welling scored 12 points for the Old West Bandits, but his team lost to the Winston Quacks, 28-16. John Caldwell was the big scorer for the Quacks, hitting the nets for 10.

Bob Wacker netted 11 points as the Sigma Nu Blue upended the History boys, 28-19. The Ruffin Rutes, led by George Lockhart with 10 points, took an easy win over the Avery Addicts.

The Chi Psi Hustlers kept up their strong attack, downing a strong SAE team, 29-16. Navy Blue defeated the Sigma Nu Snorts 20-10, and the Delta Bombers found the Winston Whirlies an easy target, winning 25-11.

The AK Psi Runts handed the Parker Pack a 23-12 loss, while the Everett Rogahs and Phi Delt Joints took forfeit wins over the Med School and Dental School No. 2 team, respectively.

Carson Made Year's Longest Run For UNC

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Although North Carolina's football team experienced a disappointing and sometimes frustrating season this year, final statistics show that the Tar Heels, in individual long-gaining plays, compared favorably with their opponents.

In rushing, Carolina's all-ACC halfback Gib Carson had the longest run from scrimmage for coach Jim Hickey's warriors—a jaunt of 40 yards against Tennessee. Only two opposing players boast a longer-rushing scamper. Glen Glass, Tennessee's pre-season All-American choice (before he was relegated to the bench by the outstanding play of sophomore Mallon Faircloth), holds the longest run against the Tar Heels this year. The play covered 60 yards and was a big factor in bringing the Volunteers from behind, only to be beaten in the last 15 seconds. Bo Campbell, LSU's fine "Go Team" halfback is the only other opponent to better Carson's mark. Campbell went 54 yards for a touchdown in the Gengals' 30-0 romp. Jimmy Addison had Carolina's second longest scrimmage run of the season—a 34-yard jaunt against Duke.

In pass receiving, LSU's Wendell Harris had the longest catch of the year against Carolina. He caught a 56 yard touchdown heave from Jimmy Field to open the scoring in the game Tar Heels fans would like to forget.

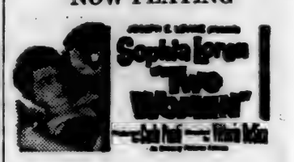
His opposing-player receiving mark is followed by North Carolina State end Johnny Morris' 44 yard catch of a throw from the master of the forward pass—Roman Gabriel.

Sandwiched between Harris and Morris are grabs by two UNC players—Steve Yates and Bob Lacey. Yates caught a 47 yarder in the State game and Lacey was right behind him with a 46 yard grab against Miami.

Junior Edge, a mainstay on defense for Carolina, was one of the most prolific pass pass-interceptors in Tar Heel history this season, as he totaled 6 steals. His longest run after an interception was 46 yards against South Carolina.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING



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Milton's Shirt Fiasco Ends Saturday

Give-a-way on 277 dress shirts — button-downs and English tabs, formerly to $7.95, now available in follwoing sizes only—13½-32; 15-4; 15-5; 15-6; 15½-4; 15½-5; 15½-6; 16-4; 16-5; 16½-6; 16-4; 16½5; 16½6; 17-6—Fiasco price, 1 for $2.49 or 3 for $7.00.

Long sleeve pullover button-down sport shirts, formerly to $9.95, available in sizes 13½-32; 14-2; 14-3; 14½-3; 14½-4; 15-2; 15-3; 15-4; 15-5; 15½-5; 15½-6; 16-4; 16-5; 16-6; 16½-5; 16½-6; 17-6; 17½-6—at Fiasco Price of 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.

Lady Milton Pre-Xmas Fiasco Also Ends Saturday

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Tuesday - Friday

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Saturday 12 til 12

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U.N.C. Library
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Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

64

Our Pearl Harbor
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Increasing cloudiness and continued cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

SG Selling Honor System

By JERRY HAYWOOD

Student government personnel have been speaking recently at fraternities, sororities and dormitories in an attempt to increase interest in the honor system.

Jey Deifell, chairman of the committee to improve student attitudes toward the system and the Honor Council, said recently:

"The Honor Council has possibly been misunderstood a great deal and as a result students have misunderstandings about some of its actions."

Deifell continued, "During the Doug Moe case last spring a lot of apathy on the part of some students toward the honor system was observed.

"Sell the System"

"So this fall (Student Body President) Bill Harriss appointed me chairman of a committee to attempt to sell the honor system to the students and also possibly clear up any misunderstandings about the Honor Council."

Members of the committee plus Harriss, George Campbell, chairman of the Men's Council, and Prissy Wyrick, chairman of the Women's Council, are touring the living units to hold discusson groups with students.

"We try to discuss the different situations in which the honor system may be violated and, in general, help the students understand it better," Deifell said. The committee also encourages students to ask any questions about decisions of the Honor Council.

"Raw Deal"

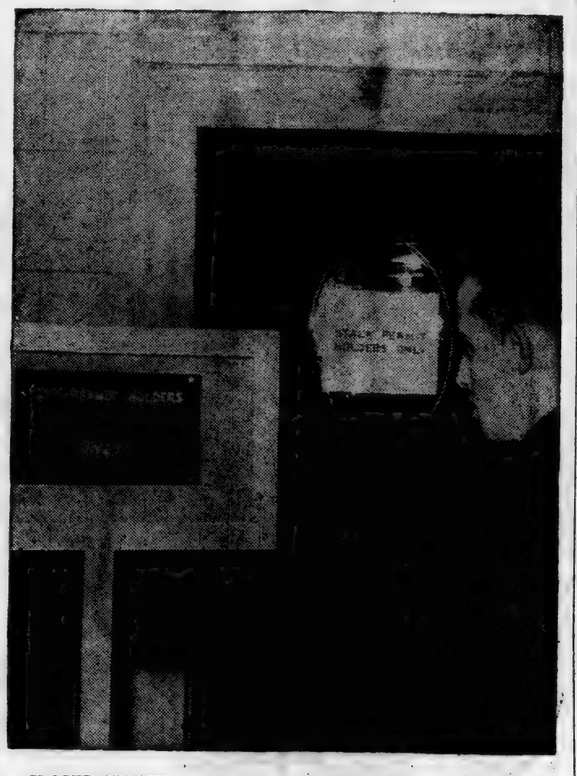
Deifell said that so far the meetings have been very rewarding. "Many times questions are asked about cases in which the defendent seemed to have gotten a raw deal. Actually, he usually tells only one half of the story."

In addition to the discussion groups, the committee is sponsoring other programs to explain the honor system and Honor Council.

The Council is showing the new honor system movie to various high schools in order that future students of Carolina will know what to expect before they get here.

Deifell added that the committee was also working on getting the pledge which now reads "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz to read "On my honor I know of no cheating on this quiz."

The hope to finish the discussion tour by the end of February.



CLOSED STACKS—A student stands outside the door in the general circulation room of the library which warns, "Stack permit holders only." The closed stack system was instituted at the library this fall. — Photo by Jim Wallace.

CH Federal Grant Approved

A Federal allotment for assistance in city planning has been approved for Chapel Hill, according to a telegrammed message from Rep. Horace R. Kornegay to Chapel Hill town officials.

C. Whid Powell, chairman of Chapel Hill's ten-member planning board said the request was made last September. It asked that a sum of $10-12,000 be granted by the Federal Home and Housing Finance Administration in Washington to supplement a local appropriation of about $5,000.

Kornegay's telegram says that the North Carolina Dept. of Conservation and Development "will receive a $97,790 urban planning grant to aid fourteen municipalities and three counties in preparation of comprehensive plans for their growth and development. Chapel Hill is included in the municipalities listed."

Known Monday

Chairman Powell said the exact amount of money Chapel Hill will receive won't be known until Monday, but he assumes it will be close to what the board requested.

The money will be used to help pay the salary of an already hired Land Use Planner, who is working "on the projection of streets, zoning, and planning for Chapel Hill and it's environs," Powell said.

He added that the grant also will make it possible to have an aerial topographical map made of the "rapidly developing sections of Chapel Hill."

This area is bounded on the west by the Carrboro town line north of Franklin St., through downtown Chapel Hill, east to the Durham County line, Powell said.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary Friday were Joh Shnuford, J. B. Murphy, William Lyons, David Prescott, Mary Jo Bender, Jacqueline Beza, Sharon Weeldreyer, James Roark, Walter Honour, Frank Dunn, William Dover, William Spencer, Julia Humphreys, Helen Palmatier, John Fisher, Litchfield Huie, Richard Edwards, Julian Bradley, Phillip Adams, John Jennings, Robert Hinnant, Robert Singletary, Oscar Harriss, Mrs. Agnes Little, Helen Martin, Catherine Johnson, Sam Barfield, Bonn Gilbert, Roger Bisson, William Garrard, Robert Deal, Theodore Bobbitt.

Moore Murder Trial Likely In February

The murder trial of Bobby Lee Moore set for next week in Hillsboro Superior Court may not begin until Tuesday and very possibly will be continued until next February, according to Chapel Hill police chief William Blake.

Moore is presently being held without bond in the county jail, charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of William Ellis last weekend.

Chief Blake said the case will first have to be presented to the grand jury to secure an indictment against Moore.

Blake said the case then will go before Superior Court which, because "of a pretty heavy docket," may not get to it until Tuesday.

Blake said that if Moore's attorney asked for a continuance as he has said he will, and is granted it, the case may not go to trial until next February.

In that Blake said, the judge may set bond so Moore can be released until the day of the trial.

Harvard Business School In Movie On Television

A special 15 minute film will be presented by WTVD-TV Durham, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The film concerns the J, Spencer Love Fellowships which are awarded to men from the South-eastern United States who wish to attend the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

MEMORIAL FUND

Carmichael Fund to Benefit Professors

By BILL WAUMETT

A Consolidated University Professorship will be established honoring the memory of the late William D. Carmichael, vice-president of the University.

The professorship will be financed, President William Friday said yesterday, by income from a fund that is being established by private contributions.

The award will be made to supplement the salaries of professors of the three CU institutions and will be rotated among them.

Sanford Committee

The professorship is the result of action by a committee appointed by Gov. Sanford to establish a memorial to the late vice-president.

The amount of the award and plans for selection of its recipients are not yet final, President Friday said. He expects the first professorship to be awarded for the academic year, 1962-63.

The William D. Carmichael Jr. Professorship is the third memorial to be established in Carmichael's honor in the last week.

Athletic Cup

A silver cup was given to the faculty chairman of the eight Atlantic Coast Conference schools to be presented to the conference school which has the best record in all sports.

The Ackland Art Museum Saturday unveiled a Madonna and Child in a ceremony attended by Mrs. Carmichael. The work came from Tournui, Belgium, and dates from the early fifteenth century. It was purchased by the Ackland Fund specifically in memory of Carmichael.

Closed Stack System Working Well—G. Orne

Head Librarian Jerrold Orne said yesterday that the closed stack system employed by the Library is working "just fine."

But: "It is not actually a closed stack."

Students who "definitely need" access to the stacks may pick up a form at the circulation desk, fill it out, have it signed by a faculty member verifying the need, and turn it in to the desk.

Orne says that students having such a need can get a permit. He says he has had no complaints from students. He is "very satisfied" with the new system.

Patrolmen Check Cars' Condition

Local patrolmen say teams of State Highway Patrolmen have begun spot checking the mechanical condition of vehicles traveling Orange County roads in a new attempt to cut down on accidents.

The report says the highway patrolmen will set up check points on highways throughout the county for four days each month with no advance notice of location being given.

According to the report such things as brakes, lights, windshield wipers and tires will be checked, with motorists whose vehicles fail to measure up to prescribed safety standards being required to fix the part or face having charges filed against them.

Nuclear Test Bill In SG Committee

A resolution urging that the United States not test nuclear weapons in the atmosphere as long as the national security is not endagered was held in Legislative committee yesterday.

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature recommended that an educational campaign on the bill be conducted.

The bill had been introduced at legislature Thursday night by Robin Britt on behalf of the National Student Association campus committee.

Testing Condemned

The bill condemns Soviet testing in the atmosphere because:

"Fallout in large amounts will result in sickness or death; in smaller amounts it can cause an increased incidence of blood cancers adn mutatios,

"Fallout from Soviet tests has greatly increased the level of radioactivity in many parts of the world,

"The Soviet tests in the atmosphere have brought great pressures to bear on the United States governmet to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere."

Student Responsibility

The resolution was introduced into the Student Legislature because, "The student government of the University of North Carolina has a responsibility to create within the idividual student an awareness of the nuclear testing question . . ."

A bill was introduced Thursday night to provide funds to send a student government representative to a disarmament conference in Pennsylvania in February.

An appropriation of $475 was asked in another bill to establish a Communication Committee in student government.

A third bill was introduced into legislative committee Monday night for the establishmet of a $500 exchange fellowship to Tours University in France.

2 STUDENTS, 2 GRADS

Four Nominated For Rhodes Grants

Two UNC graduates and two UNC students have been nominated as 1962 Rhodes Scholars.

Lewis Wardlaw Hamilton, Brevard, N. C. will graduate in August, 1962.

Robert Hodges Bilbro, Greenville, N. C., is captain of the swimming team and will graduate in June, '62.

Donald A. Furtado, Garner, N. C., a 1959 graduate, was President of the Student Body his senior year. He has since served in the Navy on the underwater demolition team.

Norton F. Tennille Jr., Winston-Salem, graduated in August 1961 with a straight-A average. He is at Harvard Graduate School in Classics.

A total of 14 North Carolina students have been nominated for the scholarships. The state selection committee will meet in Greensboro December 12-13 to choose two nominees to compete in the regional competition in Atlanta, December 14.

Four students in the region will be chosen to receive the scholarships. This region is composed of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

Combo To Play Sat. At GM

The Sigmas Combo will play for a Christmas party Saturday night at 8 in the Rendevous room of Graham Memorial. The new Christmas decorations will be up in the contemporary style for the party, which will last until midnight. There is no charge.

Flick Features Fitzgerald Story With E. Taylor

Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed, and Eva Gabor star in tonight's Flick presentation, "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

The story is based upon a short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald and concerns a war correspondent who marries during the World War I victory celebration in Paris.

Unable to sell his first novels, he joins his wife in an abandoned life. Bitter quarrels develop, and she dies. The rest of his life is spent trying to regain the love is companionship of their daughter.

The 7:30 and 9:30 showings will be held in Carroll Hall and only students with ID cards will be admitted due to the seating facilities.

Agricultural Fair Possibility

The possibility of having an Orange County agricultural fair at Thursday night's meeting of the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The motion was amended four times before finally being tabled for future consideration.

Campus Briefs

There will be a Y.W.C.A. meeting Sunday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Statistics Department meets from 6 to 12 on Sunday evening in Roland Parker 1, 2, and 3.

Important meeting of the Student Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

There will be an open meeting of the University Party on Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Spring policies will be discussed.

Canterbury will meet at 6:30 instead of 5:30 for the annual tree decorating and Christmas party. Please bring a 50-cent novelty gift and label it "boy" or "girl."

James Holmes, graduate scholar in the Music Department, will present an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. He will play "La Nativite du Seigneur," a series of nine Christmas meditations for organ, written by the French organist, Olivier Messiaen. Holmes is a first-year graduate alumni scholar in the music department. A 1961 UNC graduate, he studied organ with Dr. Glenn Watkins and presented organ recitals during his undergraduate years.

On Sunday at 6 p.m. the Wesley Foundation is meeting with the Westminister Group for supper at the Presbyterian Church. The talk by Dr. Markus Barth has been cancelled.

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs should do so immediately. Anyone desiring pictures taken by Yack photographers should leave his name, address, and a description of the pictures wanted at the Yack office.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 265 Phillips Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 12. Professor Eugene R. Long will talk on schedule control of operant behavior in children, and Professor Halbert B. Robinson will talk on concept formation.

A collection of the graphic art of Edvard Munch is now being shown in the Ackland Art Museum.

The junior class cabinet will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the TV room of GM.

The Hillel Foundation will hold a dance in conjunction with the girls from Woman's College, Saturday at 7 p.m. There will be an admittance charge of 50 cents at the door.

The Community Church Christmas Service of Worship in music

(Continued on Page 3)

New Anthropology Course On China Open In Spring

A new course in anthropology will be offered during the spring semester.

Entitled "Anthropology 138, Peoples of the Far East: China and Japan," the course will be taught by Professor Richard W. Lieban, a visiting professor of anthropology from Woman's College.

The course will be offered at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Professor Lieban has had professional experience in China and the Ryukyu Islands, as well as the Philippines. He has a strong interest in Japan where he travelled in 1952 and 1958. Traditional patterns of culture and recent extensive changes in the societies of China and Japan will be discussed.

Pianist To Appear

Greek pianist Gina Bachauer will give a concert at Memorial Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. The entire balcony will be reserved for UNC students upon the presentation of their I.D. cards. Students' spouses will be admitted for $1. Mme. Bachauer's appearance here will be one of 35 she will make during her annual North American tour. Since the close of her last American tour, Miss Bachauer has played before Norway's King Olaf, Britain's Princess Margaret, and King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

Man Is Sought For Robbery Of ABC Store

By GARRY BLANCHARD

Hillsboro County Authorities say they are still searching for a man whom they say used a foot long butcher knife to rob an ABC store of $140 in cash and a pint of whiskey Thursday night. The store is located on the Durham-Hillsboro road, ten miles northeast of Chapel Hill.

Store manager Norman Hill, 45, of Glen Heights, Chapel Hill, said he was alone in the store, about 8:30 p.m., when the man walked in and ordered a pint of whiskey.

Hill said he was ringing up the sale when the man pulled the knife out of his overcoat pocket and ordered him to hand over the money in the cash register.

Bandit's Escape

After giving the bandit seven twenty dollar bills, Hill said he was told to walk to the rear of the store and stay there. He said the bandit then pocketed the whiskey and backed out of the store, knife in hand.

Witnesses later told Hillsboro County deputies they saw a dark colored 1940-50 ford speed away from the store about the time of the robbery. A pick-up order was issued for the car and the bandit. He is described as 25-50 years old, tall well-dressed, and weighing about 175 pounds.

Hill is the former manager of the ABC store in the Eastgate Shopping Center in Chapel Hill.

A SOBER PUB

LONDON (UPI)—Customers at the Why Not pub Tuesday night could not get beer. Why not. The owner failed to pay his brewer and delivery was stopped.

Xmas Xpress

WANT RIDES

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en Route)—Leaving December 15 or 16, contact Fran Stallings, 310 Connor or 23 New East Annex.

NEW YORK CITY AND BROOKYN, N. Y.—Four riders, leaving riday, December 15, 12-1 p.m., **share expenses. Call Ron Orovan,** 303 Ruffin, 968-9182.

AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA.—One rider, leaving Thursday, December 14, Beverly Bernier, 968-9168, share expenses.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY or vicinity — Mark Greenberg, leaving noon Friday, December 15, 122 Cobb.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Need three riders. Call Howard Holsenbeck, 306 Stacey, 968-9112. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 16.

CHICAGO or Vicinity — Contact Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9092.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

NEW YORK—December 13 or 14, Michael Albright, 410 Winston, 968-9080.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

COCOA, FLA.—Roger Rice, 113 **Aycock, 968-9216, will share expenses.**

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW 'ORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

CHICAGO — or vicinity — Sandy Marks Jr., 942-2914 after 5 p.m., can leave Dec. 15 or 16, will share expenses.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9093 or go by 218 Cobb.

MIAMI, Fla.—Ruth Lebar and Vicki Lebar, share expenses, 942-6241.

MIDWEST (Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Neb.)—Sandy Hoffmann, share expenses, Smith Dorm, third floor, 968-9133.

DALLAS, TEX.—L. W. Lau, 176 Phillips Hall or call Physics Dept., share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY OR BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ronnie Gabriel, Noon Friday or later, 408 Cobb, 968-9097, share expenses and driving.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Morene, December 16, share expenses, 215 Parker, 968-9140.

CINCINNATI, or Vicinity—Want to leave Dec. 15 or 16. Will share expenses, driving. Harve Harris, 968-5266.

ARLINGTON, VA. OR WASHINGTON, D. C. or Vicinity—Leonard Rogers, December 16, 218 Cobb, 968-9093.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—Tom Leanhardt, share expenses, 339 Cobb, 968-9145.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY—Leaving Dec. 15. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

ST. LOUIS, MO. or Vicinity — Dec. 15, 16, 17. Bill Weems, 310 Avery, 968-9029, share driving and expenses.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Barbara Borger, 160 Nurses Dorm, Dec. 15 or 16, share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY — Dec. 16, Amnon Rapoport, III, Conor, 968-9155, share expenses.

NORFOLK, Va. — Judy Gray wants ride, leaving either Friday or Saturday. Call 968-9010, Nurses Dorm.

WANTS RIDE BACK

FROM CHATTANOOGA, TENN. —For two people after Christmas, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 9, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 64

Our Pearl Harbor

December 7, 1961—twenty years after Pearl Harbor. The day that "will live in infamy" does not seem so infamous to us.

Most undergraduates at this University remember nothing of the horror which followed Pearl Harbor. We are, on the average, about twenty years old. We have vague memories, perhaps, of knowing our fathers were not here, were off fighting. We have only a loose, hazy feeling about the war—a nebulous collection of impressions rather than a concrete picture.

We did not share the frantic joy which swept the country at the war's end, any more than we shared the long hours of waiting. Most of us have never wondered if someone we cared for would be dead tomorrow. We have never known an America whose total being was directed to war. We have not seen the factories flying flags to show they were especially productive in the war effort.

We see a top headline in yesterday's Greensboro Daily News which says "Yanks Roll Into Berlin" and what can this mean to us that it once meant to our parents?

We have known a different kind of horror and hope. We have learned that Russia exploded a bomb with the force of over 50 million tons of TNT — a figure which we cannot comprehend. The explosion worries us, but it is a confused sort of worry. We are horrified, and yet we have no relatives or friends in the battle. The explosion killed no Americans.

Our hope is different too. We want peace, but what does peace mean to us? It does not mean we will see friends alive again. It does not mean food will be easier to come by. It does not mean we will work shorter hours. The peace we hope for is like the only war we have known—a confused, nebulous struggle for something we cannot precisely comprehend.

We are at war with Russia, but no troops are on the field. There is nothing upon which we can focus our rage. We say "Dirty Red," but our words have none of the vehemence that "Dirty Jap" once had. We hate the Russians, but the Russians have not killed our husband, our boyfriend, or our high school friend. Our feelings are not clear-cut. Our words carry none of the emotional release our parents' words carried when they said Enemy. There is a reserve inside us. We are not sure. Our war is carried on at the conference tables at Geneva, not on the shell-ridden terrain of Europe and the beautiful, dangerous islands of the Pacific.

* * *

The nature of this war presses upon our minds in a dull, daily tension. And yet we cannot focus this tension, cannot conveniently vent our feelings against some concrete Enemy.

This feeling of tension, a feeling which we cannot escape and cannot express, has become too much for some of us. We look for a way to vent our anger, a way to concentrate our feelings and express them. We strive to release this tension, and in this striving we turn in extremes.

Some of us long to take a bold, fresh action. They agree with Barry Goldwater when he demands a drive for total victory, when he asks to invade Cuba, to move on the Communists, to fight.

Others of us are afraid. They cannot accept the vague horror of the bomb. They picket and demonstrate at nuclear installatins. They ask for a Big Brother state, a state in which the government provides for all he wants.

And this is not a passing fancy. The pressures will increase. The war will grow more confused. We may never have some direct, overt action on which to vent our feelings. The restraint of this tension must continue. For the extremes cannot provide the answer. Their actions and inactions are a petty form of release. They accomplish nothing.

Both ends of the extreme movement among American students are reactionary in a certain sense. Both REACT to the pressures of the Cold War.

Neither solution is a comprehensive one; each looks at only one aspect of the problem. This is because both are born out of the vague fear and tension of our present war.

The extremes are childish. The child looks at a lighted match and holds his hand near it. Soon he cannot stand the heat. He screams, but he does not think to put out the match. The students who call for immediate action and the students who call for a great world peace and a super-government are like the child. Putting out the flame is too much effort. It requires a thorough understanding of the situation, a certain reserve. We must refrain from these petty screams.

* * *

Our Pearl Harbor is a continuing one, and our war is a continuing one. Our reaction to this cannot be a petty spurt of indignation at our situation. When we emerge from college, our war will continue. Our reaction to it must continue.

The students of the right and the left are afraid to face the constant pressure of a war they can never quite understand. We cannot blame them, but we must not follow them.

Our course is a difficult one, perhaps more difficult than that of our parents, although we will not be so brash as to state this definitely. We have no concrete war upon which to concentrate, and yet our war is just as frightful as the war which followed Pearl Harbor. We will probably never know the release that older Americans knew when their war ended, for our war may not end for decades.

We may never have a Pearl Harbor. Let us hope not, but let us hope more that our frustration at having nothing like Pearl Harbor to focus upon does not lead us to a petty, meaningless extremism such as many among us suggest.

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

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"He Pulled A Knife On Me"

Battle Of Senator Fulbright

Senator Fulbright has now begun to run for re-election, and all the signs indicate that over and above the local issues in Arkansas, the campaign will be of great interest to the nation as a whole. For an important part of the opposition to the senator comes from outside of Arkansas. It comes from radical right extremists like Senator Goldwater among the Republicans and Senator Thurmond among the Democrats. It is highly significant and very interesting indeed that they have chosen to do battle not with a man of the left, but with as genuine a conservative in the great tradition of conservatism as exists in our public life today.

Thus the Arkansas senatorial campaign will bring a confrontation between tradition American conservatism and wholly new phenomenon, a reaction sailing under the flag of conservatism. This reactionary radicalism has as little relation to conservatism as the so-called people's democracies beyond the Iron Curtain have to democracy.

* * *

The true conservative, of whom the greatest in this century is Churchill, are indissolubly at one with the constitutional sources of the nation's life. For them the nation is a living thing which grows and changes, and they think of themselves as participating in this growth and change. Because they themselves are so secure and certain about what is essential and fundamental, the most intelligent conservatives are liberal in temper and progressive in policy.

Senator Fulbright is that kind of conservative, and so he is standing challenge to the reactionary radicals who are in revolt against all the main developments of the 20th century.

* * *

They are against the consequences of modern science and technology which have brought into being a concentration of masses of people in cities, masses of people uprooted from their ancestral ways of life. These radical reactionaries are against the welfare state which provides these urban masses with some of that personal security which their ancestors in the country made in their communities. And they are against the regfulation of this enormously complex economy, though without regulation it would churn itself up into crisis and chaos.

The reactionary radicals, who would like to repeal the 20th century, are, so they tell us, violently opposed to Communism. But Communism also belongs to the 20th century and these reactionary radicals do not understand it and do not know how to resist it. Thus they do not want the alliances with which we have contained Communism in Europe at the armistice lines of World War II. They are against foreign aid which is used to help new countries and weak countries without succumbing to Communism. They despise the United Nations which has so much to do in opening up for the new and inexperienced countries the roads to freedom. They do believe loyally in American military power. But they do not understand it. They do not understand that the United States, though very strong, is not omnipotent, and that we cannot set the world in order and achieve total victory over Communism by itsuing ultimata. Their responsibility in foreign affairs is such that if the President did for the country what they say he ought to be doing, there would be going on at one and the same time another Korean War in Southeast Asia, a somewhat smaller Algerian war in Cuba, and a thermonuclear war about Berlin.

* * *

Senator Fulbright, with the authority and with the intimate knowledge that come to him as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, has stood firmly against such irresponsible nonsense. The nation is greatly in his debt. The role he plays in Washington is an indispensible role. There is no one else, who is so powerful and also so wise, and if there were any question of removing him from public life, it would be a national calamity.

Not only has he been the bravest and wisest of advisers. He is also the most far-seeing and constructive. It has been said of him all too often that he has been right too soon. That is a great compliment. In our democracy somebody who is listened to must be right before it is popular to be right. Here Senator Fulbright has and distinguished record which goes back to the Second World War when, still an unknown and unnoticed congressman from Arkansas, he brought out the Fulbright resolution which led the change of Aremican opinion against isolation.

He was, I think, the first American public man who realized that if Western Europe was to co-exist with the Soviet Union, it would have to unite. And he is the first responsible American statesman to be saying that the necessary counterweight to the develop of the Communist power is a much closer political and economic integration of the Western World.

* * *

The decision must be made by the voters of Arkansas. But what is at stake is important to the whole nation.

—Walter Lippman

UN Presence In Berlin

Just before the passing of United Nations Secretary-General Hammaskjold, there was beginning to be increased interest among American officials in proposals for a "United Nations presence" in Berlin as a guarantor of the city's integrity.

On government ofifcial had said a good, solid UN presence in Berlin could help preserve Berlin the way the West desires.

The UN presence idea for Berlin has had considerable appeal in some quarters here for a long time. Premier Khrushchev, too, has talked of making Berlin a "free" city, but he means only "West Berlin," and his definitions are usually different from the West's.

The UN presence proposal has been kept under wraps for several reasons.

There has always been considerable doubt about the UN's ability to exercise dominion in situations involving a test of strength between powerful nations.

Added to this is the danger presented by Soviet Union demands for a three-headed UN Secretariat. The Soviet veto in the Security Council has always been an obstacle to UN action. To give the Communists what amounts to veto power in the executive wing of the UN would dangerously compound the situation.

* * *

NOW, the loss of Secretary-General Hammarskjold raises the question of whether a successor with equal ability to carry out the wishes of the entire UN can be found quickly, or agreed upon at all.

Another reason for the United States to go slow on the UN presence in Berlin idea is the United States does not want to tip its hand in advance of negotiations with the Communists.

Lastly, there has been doubt Mr. Khrushchev would ever agree to a UN presence which permitted West Berliners to freely associate with whomever they wished.

Obviously, to turn over West Berlin to an international authority and remove it forever as a symbol of Western freedom, while leaving East Berlin under control of the Communists, would have been a severe prestige setback.

Nevertheless, events were tending —before the Hammarskjold plane crash—to give United States officials reasons to modify their views.

* * *

It began, for example, to make more stategic sense to talk about a UN presence in all of Berlin to point up Khrushchev's unwillingness to release East Berlin from captivity.

Also, West Berlin, now cut off from East Berlin's population by concrete barriers, is no longer quite as much the show window of the West in the midst of East German tyranny. This is a regretable fact, but one which does not appear to be susceptible to change now short of using armed force.

In the sense that a UN control would embrace all of Berlin it would be a setback to the Communists to have to give up the East Berlin they so recently sealed off from the world.

There is some hope in Washington the UN would at least recognize the rights of the Western nations in Berlin n the same manner Prime Minister Nehru, speaking for nonaligned India, has.

American officials are frank to admit the atitude of West Berliners and West Germans is the key to any long-range solution, UN based or otherwise.

* * *

WHETHER they will stick steadfastly with the West or trend toward neutralism in the hope of unification of all Germany is the key question.

Thus far the presence of Western military forces in West Berlin has been a visible assurance to Germans of Western determination to block a Communist takeover.

It could be a gain, as far as the United States is concerned, for the UN to side formally with the West on the right of access and to establish a UN presence alongside that of the Western powers to insure the status quo, at least.

An American official points out that there are many international organizations which do not have permanent homes. Berlin could be a very appropriate site for them to gather, he said.

It is significant this same official links this proposal with others which he feels would make West Berlin, even if not united with East Berlin, a purposeful, economically viable city.

It is not beyond the imagination that West Berlin could someday be a western city, internationally protected, a center for international bodies, and a crossroads of communication and trade between East and West.

—Christian Science Monitor

Listener Is Grateful For Symphony Concert

Dear Editor,

he University Symphony Orchestra may not be the New York Philharmonic, but Tuesday night their presentations sounded just as good. The excellent choice of the program set off perfectly the versatility of the orchestra, and made for a very enjoyable evening's listening.

The University Symphony has been sort of "forgotten" by some in the rush of classes and exams, and that is sad, for classical music plays an integral part in the lives of all of us, whether we like it or not. A lot of people DO like it, however, as evidenced by the fact that Hill Music Hall was filled to capacity for the concert. Maybe next time, with greater publicity and press releases, the Orchestra can present its concert in Memorial . . ..

To Mr. Earl Slocum, conductor, and to Mr. Edgar Alden, outstanding concertmeisters, I say "thanks" for what I, and many others I have spoken with, think was an excellent concert. Keep 'em coming!

—Peter B. Maupin

* * *

UMOC Proceeds Go For Charity Ship

Dear Sirs,

I was pleased to note that the proceeds of this year's "U.M.O.C." contest will go to "Operation Hope," a charity run hospital ship. I'm glad that there are some students on this campus who are community minded enough to give of their time and money in the name of charity. Perhaps the American college student isn't as self-centered and juvenile as some would like to think. I just wish that those who wish to degrade the college student would first take notice of this and other college student-run functions.

—Jim Hobbs

Academic Freedom Being Subordinated To Security Acts?

Dangers inherent in disclosures made by college teachers when questioned about students by government security agents or private employers are stressed in a policy statement released today by the American Civil Liberties Union. The statement appears as an article in the current issue of "School and Society."

Prepared by the Union's Academic Freedom Committee, headed by Professor Louis M. Hacker, and endorsed by the ACLU national Board of Directors, the statement represents more than a year's study.

"Habituation to this profilerating process of interrogation and response," the Union stated, "has tended to obscure possible dangers to education . . . Those who think of education primarily as the delivery of information by teachers to students will find no danger here. But if probing, sharing and hypothesizing are regarded as essential: if education requires uninhibited expression and thnking out loud; and if tentative or spontaneous ideas are to be encouraged as conducive to learning, then disclosure of expressed opinion . . . can become a threat to the educational process . . ."

Holding that the teacher-student relationship is "a privileged one," the statement points out: "The student does not normally expect that his utterances in the classroom; or his discussons with teachers, or his written views will be reported outside the college or school community . . . if he knew that anything he said or wrote might be revealed indiscriminately, the kind of relation in which he originally felt free to make hs pronouncement would to all intents and purposes cease to exist . . ."

* * *

RECOGNIZING THAT every teacher, when queried about a student by an investigator, will wish to act on his own best judgment, the Union's statement sets down the following guide-lines for the academic community's consideration:

"Questions and answers in written form make it easier to avoid pitfalls, but the teacher's alertness is always essential. Ordinarily, questions relating to what the student has demonstrated as a student—for example the ability to write in a certain way, to solve problems . . . to reason consistently, to direct personnel or projects—pose no threat to educational privacy. But, questions relating to the student's loyalty and patriotism, his political or religious or moral or social beliefs and attitudes, his general outlook, his private life, may well jeopardze the teacher-student relaton."

So that unanswered questions will not put the student in an unfavorable light, the statement suggests that teachers preface each questionnaire "with a brief pro forma statement to the effect that the academic policy to which they subscribe makes it inadvisable to answer certain types of questions, no matter who the individual student may be. Once this academic policy becomes widespread, presumptive inferences about individual students would no longer be made by employers."

The policy of no disclosures as to students' personal views is recommended even in the cases of those who would like to have all questions about themselves fully answered. "Personal expediency of this kind," the statement continues, ". . . does not seem justifable as an exception to warranted policy . . ."

* * *

THE UNION points out that "public and private employers (actual and prospective) are always free to avail themselves of varied screening procedures and sources of information which can be utilized without injury to the student-teacher relation. There is no reason to believe that the preservatton of government security is at variance with the integrity of the academic process. A climate of free enquiry and learning may be expected to make loyalty firmer and more meaningful, and to discourage clandestine tactics. The society which subordinates academic freedom to security precautions faces many more problems than it solves."

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

OF PHONE COMPANY

Weather Won't Hurt Wires

By NANCY VON LAZAR

Snowstorms, hurricanes, and lightning storms will have less effect on the telephone wires now being plowed underground in the northwestern part of Orange County and in Chatham County.

The Chapel Hill Telephone Company has laid underground wires in Chapel Hill areas previously, but this is the first time the wires have been plowed underground by a unique method of construction, according to Grey Culbreth, Superintendent of Utilities for the University.

A total of nine miles of wire are being plowed in rural areas. The locations now being readied for service include the Mount Carmel Church area off the Farrington Road and the Wise Community area. This is a continuation of the Chapel Hill Telephone Company's program to provide vice.

The primary tools used in laying the telephone cable are a big Army tank and a specially designed plow which automatically lays the cable in the earth as it furrows a trough. The tank moves along the right of way of the rural dirt road pulling the plow. The plow cuts a trough 24 inches under the road.

In this way, the cable is safe from being weighted down by heavy winter icicles; it is grounded and relatively safe from lightning storms—there is about 80 per cent less of a chance of lightning hitting the buried cable as there is an exposed cable, according to S. E. Baker, telephone plant manager.

The method of laying the cables is swift and saves working time and adds to the economy of the procedure. "Underground construction is about thirty-five per cent cheaper," said Mr. Baker. He said that the underground method of plowing in cables can accomplish as much work in two days as it would take in two weeks of aerial construction.

The method of construction is impractical for urban areas because of pavement and sidewalks.

The plow can furrow about 5,000 feet of cable without a stop unless there is a point where a terminal connection has to be set up to service an individual subscriber's home. Whereas in aerial telephone construction, telephone poles must be placed about every 200 feet.

With aerial construction, it is necessary for the phone company to go off the state right-of-way, obtain legal endorsements from the landowners, and once the telephone poles have been istauteed, the phone company is responsible for clearing out any underbrush which may grow up around the wires.

Alumni Dinner In N. Y. Honors Dr. F. P. Graham

UNC alumni of New York will have a dinner December 14 honoring Dr. Frank P. Graham, former President, at the Empire State Club in the Empire State Building.

Governor Terry Sanford and Chancellor William B. Aycock are listed as speakers on invitations mailed to more than a thousand alumni in the New York Area.

Hugh M. Tillett, an official of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., is Dinner Chairman for the affair.

Alumni Officers

Phillip Hettleman, Goldsboro native, is president of the New York alumni, other officers being Dr. McLeod Riggins, Vice President; Rodman T. Spruill, Secretary; and David M. Holshouser, Treasurer.

On the Dinner Committee sponsoring the tribute to Dr. Graham are several alumni well known in Chapel Hill, including Don Bishop, William A. Blount, J. Dewey Dorsett, Charles T. Lipscomb, Nathan Mobley, Henry N. Patterson, Dr. Howard A. Patterson, Kenneth C. Royall, Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, and Ralph D. Williams.

7 Professors Win Positions At Language Meet

Seven University professors were elected to high positions by 1,500 Southern scholars from eight states at the recent South Atlantic Modern Language Association Convention in Atlanta.

Dr. Myron A. Peyton, professor of Spanish, was elected chairman of the SAMLA Spanish 1 section.

Dr. Nicholson B. Adams, professor of Spanish, was elected chairman of the Spanish 2 section.

Dr. Jacque Hardre, professor of French, was named chairman of the French 2 section.

Teaching Problems

Dr. George B. Daniel, assistant professor of French, was elected chairman of the "Committee on Problems of Teaching in French."

Dr. Ransom Taylor, associate professor of German, was re-elected Treasurer, and Dr. Frank M. Duffey, professor of Spanish and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was re-elected Editor of the "South Atlantic Bulletin," the official publication of the organization.

Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire, chairman of the Romance Languages Department here, was elected president of the eight-state organization.

TV Schedule

WRAL-TV—Channel 5

5:30—Championship Wrestling
6:30—Porter Wagoner Show
7:00—The Hathaways
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30—Tall Man
9:00—Yves Montaud on Broadway
10:00—Fight of the Week: Middleweight Champion (NBA) Gene Fullmer defends against Benny "Kid" Paret
11:00—Dateline News
11:10—Movie of the Week: "The Big Knife," Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Rod Steiger

WUNC-TV—Channel 4

6:00—Big Picture
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Goals
7:30—Food for Life
8:00—Memoirs
8:30—Empire
9:30—Sign-off

WTVD—Channel 11

4:30—Pro Football
7:15—Industry on Parade
7:30—Perry Mason
8:30—The Defenders
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—Gunsmoke
11:00—Saturday Night Country Style

CHRISTMAS TREE

Charles Follen, a German professor at Harvard, is believed to have set up the first Christmas tree in America n 1832.

Carrier Current

Saturday

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Canadian Drama
7:30—Vistas of Israel
7:45—One More Step
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:30—Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: USED SET OF GOLF clubs, irons and woods with or without bag. Phone 942-6577.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

will be held at 11 Sunday morning, December 10th. There will be no service at 9:30. Church School will be held during the 11 o'clock service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Interviews for the State Student Legislature will be given from 3-5 today and Friday in Roland Parker Lounge III, GM.

"Haunted House," a two-reel comedy starring Buster Keaton, and a feature film, "Mark of Zorro," the original version with Douglas Fairbanks Sr., will be shown to members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society Monday night in Carroll Hall, 8 o'clock.

America Slogan-Conscious

Whether you are seeking a store where the fashion-wise economize, a cigarette which has it at both ends, a beverage for those who think young, or simply the security of being sure, you can find it in slogan-conscious America.

But people have been coining slogans and sayings for thousands of years, probably since a philosophical caveman shrugged off a bad hunting day with "that's the way the arrow falls."

History's first recorded slogan was fathered more than 2,000 years ago by the Roman senator, Cato, a hard-sell man who ended each of 6,000 Senate speeches with the words "Carthage must be destroyed." (Finally, it was.)

History's most famous trick—the wooden horse, filled with soldiers, left by the Greeks outside the walls of Troy—inspired the still-quoted saying, "I fear the Greeks even when bearing gifts." It was coined by the Roman poet Virgil. But no one knows the name of the cynical Roman who first said, "Let the buyer beware" (caveat emptor).

* * *

MANY OF THE other sayings in common use are surprisingly old. People have been "building castles in Spain" since the 13th century, "forgiving and forgetting" since the 14th. Have you ever remarked that "when poverty comes in the door, love flies out the window?" Your ancestors did, too, at least 300 years ago. "It's all in the day's work" has been current since the 18th century.

Know why wise old sayings are called "saws"? The word comes from the Anglo-Saxon "sagu," meaning "sage." The word "motto" comes from a Latin word meaning "mutter" or "grunt"!

But the most interesting history of all belongs to the word "slogan." The shouted names of highland clans as their members rode into battle were actually the first expressions to be called "slogans," for the word derives from the Gaelic slaugh (army) and ghairm (outcry).

True to this martial background, most early slogans were calls to battle. There was Cato, of course, and in 1095 there were the Crusaders who launched a holy war against the Palestinian Moslems with the cry "God wills it."

American sloganeering was nobly launched by the revolutionary watchwords "No taxation without representation" and "Give me liberty or give me death."

* * *

THE NATIONAL talent for slogans soon found expressiin in party politics. The first to popularize the cry "Turn the rascals out" was Presidential candidate Horace ("Go West, young man") Greeley in 1872. (He lost.) The precursor of the "chicken in every pot" (Republicans, 1928) was William McKinley's "full dinner pail" in 1900. The "I like Ike" slogan of 1952 recalls the 1868 Republican chant for Grant—"Match him."

You may remember the New Deal and the Fair Deal, but can you recall the Square Deal? Its originator: Woodrow Wilson, whose 1916 re-election on the slogan "He kept us out of war" caused much bitterness when America entered World War I less than a year later.

* * *

BUT IT'S IN the area of advertising slogans that American ingenuity really shines.

Advertising slogans of the past have frequently become classics—part of American folkways. Who can forget the "tattle-tale gray" banished by Fels-Naptha — the "five o'clock shadow" removed by Gem blades—the "skin you love to touch" promised by Woodbury? And how many times have you said or heard "Eventually, why not now?" without realizing that it was originated many years ago by Gold Medal flour?

Maybe if Cato had said "eventually, why not now?" he would have gotten his point across faster.

NO FAVORITISM

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI)—Marshall traffic policemen are bound to their duty, city judge George G. Huffman believes. After Huffman completed a recent traffic trial, he rturned to his parked auto and found a ticket for overparking.

RELAX
IN A MAN'S WORLD
WITH
SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Pipe smokers appreciate Sir Walter Raleigh's choice Kentucky Burley—extra aged for flavor and mildness. Now kept 44% fresher in the pouch pack. So *relax* and get away from your cares with Sir Walter Raleigh—the quality pipe tobacco!

POUCH PACK KEEPS TOBACCO 44% FRESHER!

SMELLS GRAND-PACKS RIGHT! SMOKES SWEET-CAN'T BITE!

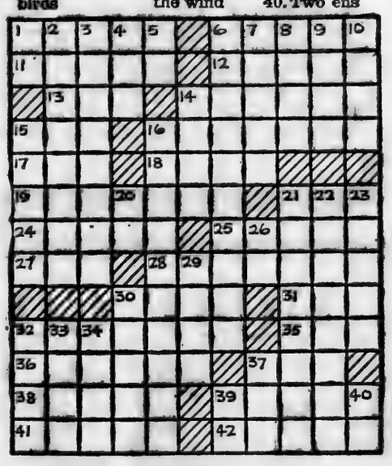
christmas shopping???
the only—but only place for the individualistic, the imaginative, the incomparable—
charles hopkins
of Chapel Hill
designer/craftsman
(over sutton's)
contemporary
jewelry
handwrought

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To move sideways
6. Deep-pile fabric
11. Salad ingredient
12. Belgian marble
13. Cigarette (slang)
14. "Chinese" ——, British soldier
15. Confederate General Stuart's nickname
16. Memento cases
17. Tahitian national god
18. Person (poss.)
19. Support timbers
21. Girl's name
24. Carriage
25. Air-raid signal
27. Bowlike curved line
28. Intentional relinquishments
30. A lone flight
31. Extinct bird
32. Made of wool (var.)
35. —— and outs
36. Come to a place
37. New Zealand tribe
38. Beauty of form
39. Fragment
41. Venditions
42. Indian state

DOWN
1. Very
2. Second-rate
3. Devilish
4. Hunting record
5. Hair ox
6. Parade
7. Song birds
8. Wavy (Her.)
9. —— free
10. Barnyard birds
14. Saucer-shaped bell
15. Israel seaport (var.)
16. Social shunners
20. Part of "to be"
21. Hermits
22. Actress —— Lake
23. Handle (poss.)
26. Roman 4
29. Away from the wind
30. Cut
32. Wits
33. Odd (Scot.)
34. Spoken
37. Sloths
39. Father (colloq.)
40. Two ens

Yesterday's Answer



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LEATHERETTE CRESTS
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Sticks on scrapbooks, trash cans, pencil holders, and letter baskets to make an ideal personal gift.
35¢ each
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Don't Spend Money on Expensive Cards Until You've Seen the FIVE CENTS CARDS at the Intimate

THE GROUP. Next time you're with your crowd... notice how many of them are enjoying a Bud. Just between friends, where there's life... there's Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

POGO

PEANUTS

Mermen, Matmen In Road Contests

North Carolina swimming and wrestling teams will be active tonight in road contests. The swimmers take on Clemson for their first ACC test, and the wrestlers tangle with a tough Citadel squad.

Coach at Earey's splashers are expected to have a fairly easy session against the waterlogged Tigers. The Cats, coached by Carl McHugh, won two of six meets last year. There isn't a single experienced man back from that team.

Carolina, on the other hand, will be trying this year to make first place in the ACC an exclusive position. Last year the NC tankmen finished in a three-way first place tie, and there are 15 lettermen back from that squad.

CO-CAPTAIN BOB BRIGGS
UNC Breaststroker

Leaders for the UNC team are sprinters Bob Bilbro, Howard Cone, Don Murray, and Bryan Williams; distance men Willie Bloom, Frank Lea, Arthur Merrill and Jon Weber; backstrokers Thompson Mann and Jim Huffman; butterflyers Mike Bissell, Jim Bromwell, Barry King, Harry Schiffman and Joe Mummaw; breaststrokers Bill Boardman, Bob Briggs, and Tom Cannon, and divers Doug Fambrough and Sandy Patterson.

The swimmers have one win already this season, a 51-43 decision over scrappy VMI.

The UNC wrestlers will be trying for their first win of the year after two losses against Washington & Lee and Virginia last weekend. Both the varsity and the freshmen will take to the mats against the Cadets of The Citadel.

Last year, Carolina lost its first match of the year—after wins over W&L and Virginia—to The Citadel. 20-15.

Carolina coach Sam Barnes will probably choose 123 pounder Mickey Nelson; 130 pounder Emmanuel May; 137 pounder Willis Johnson; 147 pounder Dick Blackman; 157 pounder Dan Brock or Whitney Durand; 167 pounder Glenn Glaser; 177 pounder Nick Street or Gene Record, and heavyweight Cole Kortner or Gordon Appell.

Barclay Says '61 Freshmen Will Be Boost To Gridders

By ED DUPREE

The 1961 football season is history now and Coach Jim Hickey and his staff are already looking to next season, which lists a schedule including Ohio State, Michigan State and Notre Dame, in addition to the seven Atlantic Coast Conference foes.

One of the major problems confronting the UNC coaches will be the replacement of the sixteen seniors—six of whom played first team in most of the games. Four of these, Jim LeCompte, Ray Farris, Gib Carson, and Bob Elliott were All-Conference selections.

The key to 1962 could be UNC's freshman team, which rolled up a 3-0 record, losing only to N. C. State, 7-6, and Clemson, 30-27.

Six Tar Baby gridders, guard Clint Eudy, tackle Bob Starczewski, end Frank Gallagher, and backs Ken Willard and Ronnie Jackson, were named to the Big Four All-Star team of 22 men by the Greensboro Daily News. Only Duke, with 7, placed more men on the squad.

Freshman Coach George Barclay doesn't call his Tar Babies the best frosh club he's ever seen, but points to the fact that they had a lot of hustle and desire. "I think that's going to be the great thing about helping Carolina in the future," Barclay said. "All the boys like to play."

Barclay calls quarterback Gary Black, Ron Tuthill, and Jim Gallagher "all three good prospects." Black is the best passer and a fine defensive man, Tuthill is a good runner, and Gallagher is good at all three, according to Barclay. In addition, he thinks that all three could be "real good kickers."

At fullback, Ken Willard, a 6-2, 192-pounder, is the big man. Willard rushed for 157 yards in 34 carries for a 4.6 average and could easily fill the vacant shoes left by Elliott and Joe Davies. "He has "good speed, and is a real fine offensive fullback," Barclay says. "But, he has to improve a little more on defense—he needs experience."

Other fullbacks, who he feels will see varsity action if they continue to improve, are Pete Kirvan, the top defensive fullback, Richard Zarro, who averaged 4.4 yards in 21 carries, and Ernie Pickard.

"Tommy Ward and Ray Jones, at halfback, are real fine defensive men. They've got a good chance to play next year defensively. On offense, they need a little more improvement in their running.

"Ronnie Jackson, Dave Braine, Jim Whitmire, and Hank Barden all have good speed. They're fine runners and should be able to help the varsity at halfback next year.

"At ends, Frank Gallagher and Christian Hanburger are both big strong boys who catch the ball well. They're also good defensive men and should help the varsity a lot next year. Billy Axselle, Neal Clay, and Don Loveday need a lot of experience. All three need to gain a little more weight, then they'll be able to give a good account of themselves.

"Fred Smith at tackle is a real fine blocker, but will probably be switched to guard because of his size. Bob Starczewski is also a good blocker and he could be ready to play some next year. John Hill, Richie Gonzalez, and Tom Haba are fine tackle prospects, but they'll have to gain a lot of experience to help out next year."

Moving to the guard spot, Barclay thinks that Clint Eudy, a Morehead scholar, will see a lot of action on the varsity next year. Eudy, a 6-2, 195-pounder, is "a good blocker, good defensive man, and an excellent football player.'

Also at guard, Paul Fedor, Art Jacoby, Lanny Teague, and Paul Setzer are promising. "All four came along real well," Barclay said. "They will add depth to the guard spot next year."

"Malobicky (Jay), at center, is a real fine blocker and defensive man. He played an outstanding game against Duke. He'll add strength to that spot. Bill Trimble and Joe White are good defensive men, but both are probably a year or so away."

Barclay returned from Charlotte last Friday. He had spent five days there, looking over the North and South Carolina Shrine Bowl teams.

He was impressed mostly with two tackles, Morrison of Grainger and Yates of Hamlet. They're a lot of good football players in this state. If we get our share, we'll be all right ennxtstx f-e be all right next season."

Milton's Shirt Fiasco Ends Today

Give-a-way on 238 dress shirts — button-downs and English tabs, formerly to $7.95, now available in folwoing sizes only—13½-32; 15-4; 15-5; 15-6; 15½-4; 15½-5; 15½-6; 16-4; 16-5; 16½-6; 16-4; 16½5; 16½6; 17-6—Fiasco price, 1 for $2.49 or 3 for $7.00.

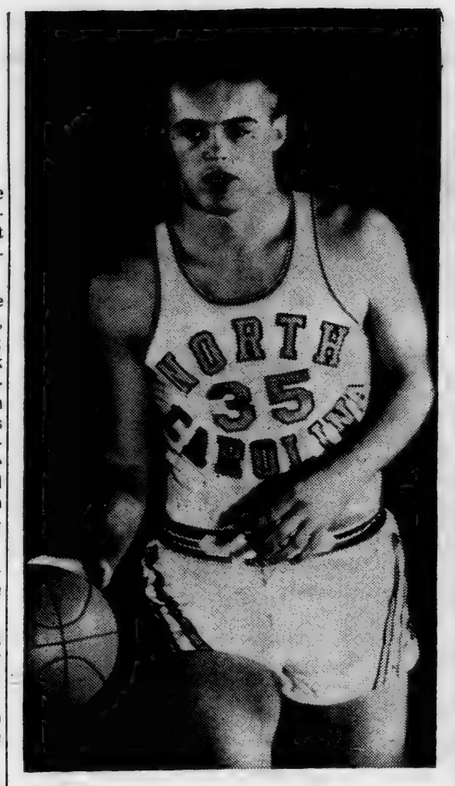
Long sleeve pullover button-down sport shirts, formerly to $9.95, available in sizes 13½-32; 14-2; 14-3; 14½-3; 14½-4; 15-2; 15-3; 15-4; 15-5; 15½-5; 15½-6; 16-4; 16-5; 16-6; 16½-5; 16½-6; 17-6; 17½-6—at Fiasco Price of 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.

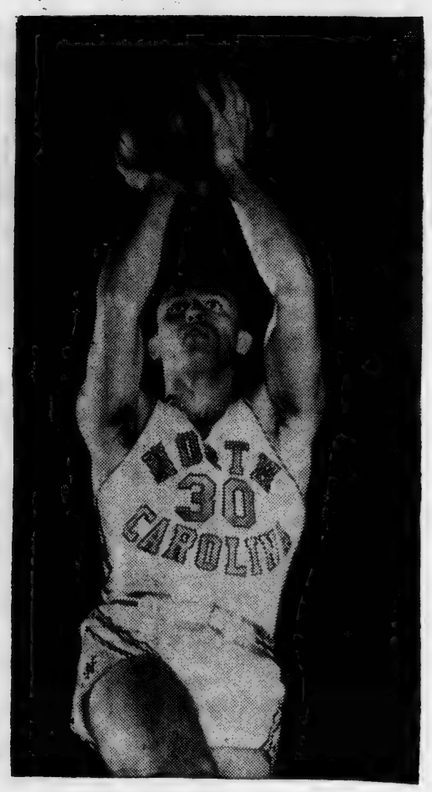
Lady Milton Pre-Xmas Fiasco Also Ends Today

All Sales Cash and Final

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill





'Carolina Champions' players Doug Moe and Ray Stanley

Junior Basketball Classic Sends Rosie Vs. Duke Stars

The Junior Class will present its second annual "Junior Basketball Classic' 'this Tuesday evening, December 12, at Woollen Gymnasium.

The feature contest will be a game between Lennie Rosenbluth's "Carolina Champions" and Howard Hurt's "Duke All-Stars." The night should prove to be an exciting replay of some of the great Carolina-Duke rivalries of the past. According to Don Curtis, general manager for the Champions, Hurt's team is one of the best in the state and will offer some very stiff competition for the high-flying Champions. All-ACC selection Hurt will be supported by Johnny Frye and Jay Beal, as well as some other former Blue Devil stars.

Rosenbluth's squad will include five members of the famous 1957 NCAA Championship team. Among them are Danny Lotz, Tony Radovich, Joe Quigg, and All-Americans Pete Bren an and Rosenbluth. This season the team will be bolstered with the addition of Doug Moe, a standout for the Tar Heels the past three years. Moe will use his All-Ameria talents in the backcourt, a big switch for the 6'6" giant who broke all of Rosenbluth's UNC rebounding records last year.

A preliminary contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. John Hegarty's senior class footballers will battle against a collection of juniors led by Tony Hennessey. One of the teams promises to don wig, padding, and skirt to give a example of how the "better half" plays the game. there will be concessions and a combo to entertain at various intervals during the evening.

Tickets may be purchased at Y-Court from 9-12 a.m. tomorrow through Tuesday, at Town and Campus, and at the door Tuesday evening. The price is 50c for Carolina students and $.50 for Carolina students and ceeds go to the Junior Class to support their projects for the coming year.

Lennie Meets Lucas Tonight

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Area basketball fans are in for a big treat tonight when the long-awaited contest between Ohio State University's Buckeyes—the number one collegiate team in the nation—and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, takes place in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum.

The game will be televised over a four-station regional network and by a Columbus, Ohio station. Seven radio stations, including three from Ohio, will originate the contest.

Coach Bones McKinney's third-ranked Deacons, who went to the NCAA quarter-finals last March, before bowing to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, and have looked very impressive in their first two outings this year, have been pointing to this game for two years.

This scalper's dream not only matches two highly-regarded clubs, but also brings together two of the best big men in the college ranks today. Leading the fabulous Buckeyes is the 6-8 marvel from Middletown, Ohio—two time All-America Jerry Lucas. Wake will counter with its massive All-America candidate Len Chappell. It will be the second meeting between Chappell and Lucas, but neither looked particularly impressive in the first game. That contest at Columbus on December 1, 1959, was the first varsity start for both boys. Ohio State won it 77-69 with Lucas scoring 16 points to Chappell's 9.

Big Len, the 6-8, 240-pound behemoth from Portage, Pa., has scored a total of 51 points in his first two games, while Lucas, who was held to 11 in his opener against Florida State, has netted 34 in a like number of contests. Jerry, who is nursing swollen, inflamed knees, scored 23 in the Bucks' 99-97 squeaker over Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

Coach Fred Taylor's Ohio State club, the nation's top-ranked team the past two years, has lost only four games in two seasons. The Buckeyes were 25-3 in 1960 as they swept all NCAA honors. Last season, they romped to 27 straight victories, before losing to Cincinnati in the NCAA finals, 76-65 in overtime. Taylor, in addition to Lucas, retains two other members of those clubs. They are: 6-5 John Havlicek, possibly the nation's finest defensive forward, and 6-2 Mel Nowell, who averaged better than 13 points a game last year.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

Time Passes—Even In Mural Basketball

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Time ran out on John Jones and the DU Warriors Thursday night in their fourth-round game of the Grail Mural Holiday Basketball Festival. With the Warriors trailing the Phi Delt Owls by 24-26 and only seconds left in the game, Jones stole the ball and raced down the court to convert an easy lay-up. This tied the game at 26 all—at least this is what nearly everyone crowded into the Tin Can to view the game thought. However, the referees ruled that time had run out before Jones took his shot, and the Owls were 26-24 victors.

Billy Hubbard netted 10 points to lead the Phi Delta offense. Larry Jenkins hit for the same total to pace the Warriors and it was Jenkins' activities on the foul line with nine seconds left in the game which set off the chain of events which brought the contest to its thrilling close.

Jenkins had two free tosess at this time, and the Warriors were down by three at 23-26. Jenkins made the first and, after DU had set up the play during a time out, tried to hit the rim on his second free throw. This attempt by the Warriors to grab a rebound and make a field goal proved futile, however, as the shot missed everything and the Owls took possession. The Phi Delts brought the ball up the court where Jones made his big play, only to have it nullified by the clock.

Although this was by far the most exciting, it wasn't the only tournament game played Thursday. There were seven others, all of them important, since the winners advanced to the quarter-finals in this single-elimination affair.

Bob Wacker burned the meshes for 17 points in leading the Sigma Nu Blue to an easy 37-10 romp over the Everett Rogahs. The Blue will meet the Cobb Squirrel Shooters, 41-19 winners over the Winston Quacks Thursday, in the quarter-finals Monday afternoon. Charlie Price was the big gun for the Shooters, bagging a total of 13 points.

The Phi Kappa Sig Fearsome Five displayed a balanced attack while grounding the Delta Sig Bombers, 24-21. The Bombers' Bob Burgess copped scoring honors for the game with 13 points. The Town Touts, next in line for the Fearsome ones, topped a power-packed Chi Psi Hustlers team, 29-24. Gene Barrier of Chi Psi led all scorers with 10 points, while the Touts' Dave Murr hit for 9.

Buddy Baldwin scored 12 points as Alexander ripped the Kappa Sig Warriors, 33-15. Alexander, boasting one of the stronger teams in the intramural cage festival.

Fencing Tourney Matches 5 Teams Here At 1 Today

The UNC Fencing Club will play host to four visiting clubs today in a tournament in Woollen Gym. Play begins at 1 p.m. and will last until 6:30.

The outside teams are VMI, Clemson, Pfeiffer, and the Winston-Salem YMCA. There will be no admission charge.

At 7:30, the Carolina team will take on VMI. Each year in the contest between these two schools, the winner of two out of three matches receives the Hagner Memorial Trophy, which is now in the possession of UNC.

The Carolina team, which is sponsoring the tournament in an effort to push fencing up to a varsity status, is coached by Pebley Barrow, who once studied under fencing expert Julio Castello.

The team captain for the year will be chosen in elections today. Don Hubbard is presently serving as an acting captain.

Last year, the Carolina swordsmen put together a 7-1 record. One man from the team placed fifteenth in the national finals at Princeton.

Snyder, Kepner Named Captains

Juniors Bob Kepner and Bill Snyder were named to co-captain the 1962 edition of the Tar Heel soccer team Thursday night at the post-season banquet. Kepner, a native of Natick, Mass., and Snyder, from Sewickley, Penn., were both starters for coach Marvin Allen's booters this past season.

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I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobacconists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and *an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing*—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had

"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; $2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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* * *

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See Edits, Page Two

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College Roundup

(Note: Following are news items from leading college newspapers across the nation as received at the DTH office.)

RED OR DEAD?

DURHAM, N. C.—George V. Allen, a Duke University alumnus and former career diplomat, will deliver the principal address at Founder's Day tomorrow at Duke.

Allen's talk will be tited "Must We Be Red or Dead?" It wil be given in Page Auditorium at 10:00 a.m.

* * *

TALKING CARDS

NORMAN, Okla.—Students who will be unable to go home for the holidays at the University of Oklahoma will be able to send "talking Christmas cards" of personal greetings to their families.

The Interfraternity Council has offered to furnish tape recorders and tape for this purpose for out-of-state and foreign students.

* * *

KERR DIRECTIVES

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California controversy over the Kerr directives is continuing. SLATE, a political party and the Students for Civil Liberties, in response to a recent letter from University President Clark Kerr, reiterated their opinion that the directives are too rigid.

The views of speakers on the University campus "must not be incompatible with the educational aims of the university," according to the administration directives.

* * *

SHAKEUP UNPOPULAR

CHICAGO. Ill. — A Chicago MAROON faculty poll reported that University of Chicago professors disapproved of President Kennedy's recent State Department shakeup.

Faculty members polled were particularly critical of Chester Bowles's replacement as Undersecretary of State.

SC LEGISLATURE

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The South Carolina State Student Legislature was held here on the University of South Carolina campus last week. The legislature was termed "a training ground for future politicians."

* * *

'COLLEGE COMMUNISTS'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, told a student audience recently that "college presidents are some of the biggest Communists. Professors are training intelligent young students to be the high echelon Communists."

The audience was composed of students from the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford College and Temple University. "I can find more Harvard accents in the Communist Party than overalls," said Welch.

"He who is not with me is against me."

* * *

SNCC CALL

Campus committees of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a group which has been active in the sit-ins and voter registration attempts, are presently working on a nationwide fund-raising campaign. Eight thousand dollars reputedly had to be raised within a week for appeal bonds for 13 Negro students in McComb, Miss.

* * *

RIGHT—LEFT

ITHACA, N. Y.—Frank S. Meyer, an editor of the conservative NATIONAL REVIEW, debated at Cornell University Friday with a Cornell professor on the legal status of the Communist Party of the United States.

Gus Hall, CPUSA general secretary, spoke at Cornell Thursday night. Both talks were sponsored by a campus forum group.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Winston Churchill

'Victory Or Die' In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo—Katangese troops launched a massive "victory or die" attack on United Nations positions in Elisabethville Saturday night, reports received in U.N. headquarters said.

A U.N. spokesman said the United Nations headquarters at Elisabethville was "under heavy fire" by Katangese troops stirred up by a harangue from their commanding general, M. Moke, in front of the post office there.

★ ★ ★

Dominican Agreement Drafted

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R.—A formula for freedom for the three million residents of this island country, touching off a news year's type celebration that filled the streets with happy, singing people.

An agreement was drafted in the early morning hours charting a democratic course in which the remnants of the Trujillo dictatorship still in power and the combined opposition will share the responsibility and decisions.

★ ★ ★

Reds Shoot W. Berliner

BERLIN—Communist border guards Saturday night shot and apparently killed a West Berliner as he waited at the border with five friends for the mother of one to flee to the West ,police sources reported.

The Communists dragged his body through the barbed wire barricade and it lay on the street apparently lifeless for at least an hour and 45 minutes. The five men with him escaped and told West Berlin police.

Police said the mother was arrested by the Communist police Vopos before she could try to cross the British Staaken sector where the shooting occurred.

★ ★ ★

Kennedy To 'Prepare Aggression'

HAVANA—Premier Fidel Castro said Saturday President Kennedy was going to Columbia and Venezuela next week to prepare further aggression against Cuba.

Castro also invited the governments of Colombia and Panama to break diplomatic relations with Cuba, accusing them of "blackmail" and a stab in the back with the "dagger of treason."

The Cuban premier, in another of his post-midnight television marathon speeches, said Kennedy would go to Venezuela to try to "shore up the treasonable and submissive policy of President Romulo Betancourt."

★ ★ ★

Bertrand Bomb Banners Don't Show

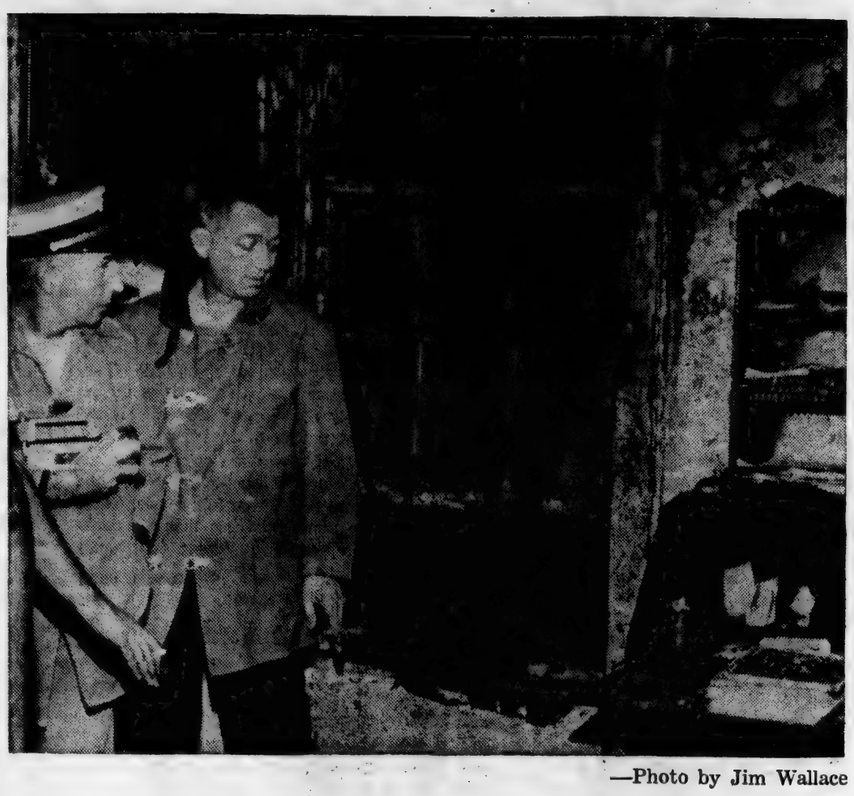
WEATHERSFIELD, England—A planned invasion of U. S. Air Force bases by 50,000 followers of Lord Bertrand Russell's ban-the-bomb followers fizzled Saturday in the face of bad weather and massive security precautions.

★ ★ ★

Adenauer Talks With DeGaulle

PARIS—West Berlin Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met with French President Charles de Gaulle Saturday to carry out a pledge to President Kennedy to do all in his power to convince De Gaulle to drop his oppostion to talks. Adenauer flew from Bonn Saturday morning. He is scheduled to fly home Saturday night.

Small Fire Burns ZBT House


—Photo by Jim Wallace

Fire Officials Try To Find Cause Of Blaze

By JIM CLOTFELTER

A fire broke out Friday night in a second floor room of the Zeta Beta Tau house, 121 W. Rosemary St.

One room was charred, some personal belongings destroyed, and the walls and ceiling blackened.

"This will speed up our new house plans considerably," said fraternity President Stephen Grafman.

Fire Chief G. S. Baldwin said the fire was "of undetermined origin." Firemen are still checking for the cause.

Damage Not Known

Extent of the damage was not known. An insurance appraiser is due soon.

Grafman was downstairs with four or five other fraternity brothers, he said, when the fire was discovered about 9 p.m.

Paul Klukas, about 30, was the man who "saved the day," according to Grafman. Klukas saw smoke coming out of the second floor window, and after warning the occupants, helped put out the fire with the house's fire extinguisher.

Merritt Mill Fire

Two fire engines from Chapel Hill's volunteer station had been called to a fire at 406 S. Merritt Mill Rd. According to a fireman a chimney flue at a store had malfunctioned and sent smoke out into the street.

One of the trucks stopped at the ZBT house, which is several lots down the street from the fire station.

The ZBT fire was out by 9:15. Serious damage was confined to the room of Al Walters and Mark Schnitzer.

Same Night

Firemen said they hadn't had a "real" fire since last summer. "Then we got two the same night," one said.

Fourteen men live in the ZBT house. A new house—slated to be finished by next September—is being built at the new fraternity court on Finley Golf Course Road.

Feuding Continues At AFL-CIO Meet

MIAMI BEACH (UPI — Leaders of feuding AFL-CIO factions met behind the scenes Saturday to hammer out a truce on several burning issues that threatened to develop into an open convention-floor battle.

The meetings were reported to be progressing satisfactorily and key members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council predicted that differences between industrial and craft union leaders would be resolved with a floor fight.

One source said only the absence of several union presidents on fishing trips, sightseeing excursions and other Florida diversions delayed a final decision on a plan to reduce inter-union friction. The convention is in recess until Monday.

Here's how the AFL-CIO leaders appeared to be lining up on major questions:

Teamsters—The AFL-CIO will closely examine any bid for readmission of unions expelled on corruption charges to see if they have cleaned house. This would act to bar re-entry now of James R. Hoffa's truck union.

Racial Bias—Federation leaders will refuse to withdraw a censure of A. Philip Randolph, only Negro vice-president of the AFL-CIO, for public charges that the AFL-CIO has moved too slowly on civil rights. But a policy statement will partly endorse Randolph's call for more effective steps to ban discrimination by unions.

The power Resolutions Committee under AFL-CIO Vice-President George M. Harrison, head of the railway clerks, was reported to have worked out compromise policy statements concerning the Teamsters and racial discrimination within unions.

A disputes committee headed by machinists' President Al J. Hayes reached unanimous agreement on a proposal for advisory arbitration to resolve some of the internal clashes.

Walter P. Reuther, auto workers president and a member of the Hayes group, said the main problem now was to win approval of it from the contesting wings of the federation.

Informed sources said the plan fell short of Reuther's demand for compulsory arbitration but improved on the machinery now available to the AFL-CIO.

UP MEETING

The University Party will hold an open meeting at 1 p.m. in Gerrard Hall Monday. Party policies for the spring will be discussed at the meeting.

University Party officials invite any students who want to see certain parts of campus activities strengthened or changed to come to the meeting and make suggestions. The meeting will not be long.

New Fraternity Site

FIVE ZBT's examine the sign marking the site of their new fraternity house. The house, scheduled for completion next September, will be the first constructed on the new off-campus fraternity court. The new fraternity court site is near Finley Golf Course. The University has plans to lease the land to individual fraternities on a long-term basis. Plans for the Zeta Beta Tau house to be moved to the new site were hastened Friday night when a small fir echarred one room in their present home on Rosemary St.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Chorus Presents Christmas Works For Fall Concert

The University Chorus under the direction of Dr. Wilton Mason of the music department will present its fall concert Thursday night at 8 in Hill Hall.

The first half of the program will consist of Christmas melodies of many countries written or arranged by contemporary composers such as Charles Gordon Rex, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Llius Romeu, Geoffrey Shaw, and Teresa del Riego.

The second half of the program will feature Ottorino Respighi's Laud to the Nativity." This will be the first North Carolina performance of this work which Dr. Mason said is "one of the finest of twentieth century choral compositions."

Respighi Soloists

Soloists in the Respighi work are Rebecca Carnes and Helena Brigman, sopranos, and James Gibbs, tenor.

Mr. K. Threatens West With New Superbomb

Warns Against Use Of Force In Berlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said Saturday the Soviet Union had nuclear bombs bigger than 100 megatons and that space ships which carried cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov into orbit could deliver them anywhere on earth.

He said Soviet 50- and 100-megaton bombs hang over the West "like the sword of Damocles" because the West does not have any nuclear bombs of such size. This means the West cannot win a Berlin settlement by force, he said.

Khrushchev made his most forceful demand for genuine Berlin negotiations in a highly emotional address to the Communist-backed World Federation of Trade Unions. Significantly, it came on the eve of the Paris meetings of the NATO Council and the Western foreign ministers.

Khrushchev denied he was "threatening" anyone but his impatient tone and sharp language indicated that if there is a war it will be nuclear and that the West would be annihilated with the 100-megaton bombs equal to 100 million tons of TNT. He childed the West for building fallout shelters when whole cities would be destroyed in any nuclear war.

Relying On Strength

"We are not relying on prayer to prevent war, but on our own strength," he said. "If they start a war, the first blow will be met with a crushing counterblow. Our enemies might say that Khrushchev is threatening.

"I say I am not threatening. But I am warning you that if you want to test the Socialist countries by war you will never see the end of Socialism as you will never see your own ears."

He warned "gentlemen imperialists" against the idea they could negotiate from strength—"if you want to threaten us from a position of strength we will show you our strnegth."

"You do not have 50- and 100-megaton bombs. We have bombs stronger than that and can replace them with other loads that can be directed to any place on earth."

XMAS XPRESS

WANT RIDES

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

NEW YORK—December 13 or 14, Michael Albright, 410 Winston, 968-9080.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

CHICAGO — or vicinity — Sandy Marks Jr., 942-2914 after 5 p.m., can leave Dec. 15 or 16, will share expenses.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9093 or go by 218 Cobb.

MIAMI, Fla.—Ruth Lebar and Vicki Lebar, share expenses, 942-6241.

MIDWEST (Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Neb.)—Sandy Hoffmann, share expenses, Smith Dorm, third floor, 968-9133.

DALLAS, TEX.—L. W. Lau, 176 Phillips Hall or call Physics Dept., share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY OR BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ronnie Gabriel, Noon Friday or later, 408 Cobb, 968-9097, share expenses and driving.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Morene, December 16, share expenses, 215 Parker, 968-9140.

CINCINNATI, or Vicinity—Want to leave Dec. 15 or 16. Will share expenses, driving. Harve Harris, 968-5266.

ARLINGTON, VA. OR WASHINGTON, D. C. or Vicinity—Leonard Rogers, December 16, 218 Cobb, 968-9093.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—Tom Leanhardt, share expenses, 339 Cobb, 968-9145.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY—Leaving Dec. 15. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

ST. LOUIS, MO. or Vicinity — Dec. 15, 16, 17. Bill Weems, 310 Avery, 968-9029, share driving and expenses.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Barbara Borger, 160 Nurses Dorm, Dec. 15 or 16, share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY — Dec. 16, Amnon Rapoport, III, Conor, 968-9155, share expenses.

NORFOLK, Va. — Judy Gray wants ride, leaving either Friday or Saturday. Call 968-9010, Nurses Dorm.

MEXICO CITY, Mex. or Vicinity—Jim Carpenter, Box 4725, Duke Station, phone Durham 286-9230, wants a ride, leaving Dec. 20.

WANTS RIDERS BACK

FROM CHATTANOOGA, TENN. —For two people after Christmas, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725.

WANT RIDERS

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en Route)—Leaving December 15 or 16, contact Fran Stallings, 310 Connor or 23 New East Annex.

AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA. —One rider, leaving Thursday, December 14, Beverly Bernier, 968-9168, share expenses.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY or vicinity — Mark Greenberg, leaving noon Friday, December 15, 122 Cobb.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Need three riders. Call Howard Holsenbeck, 306 Stacey, 968-9112. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 16.

CHICAGO or Vicinity — Contact Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9082.

New Hampshire Governor Finds Gripes Minor

FT. BRAGG (UPI)—Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire before leaving Ft. Bragg Saturday repeated his feelings that gripes about the Army were "minor and undisturbing."

His trip here had been prompted partly by published complaints from members of the New Hampshire National Guard on duty at Ft. Bragg. The gripes ranged from charges of poor food to inadequate equipment.

Now Powell goes to New Orleans for an executive committee meeting of the National Governors Conference. He is president of the conference and said Friday he would ask other governors to visit reservists and National Guard troops called to active duty because of the Berlin crisis.

Powell flew from New Hampshire Friday for a personal inspection.

Meanwhile Army Intelligence was investigating form-type carbon copies of letters outlining steps for complaining to congressmen and urging soldiers to do just that.

One of the letters was found tacked to a bulletin board here. Military officials were keeping quiet about the exact contents of the letter. Officials would not say how many had been found or any other details about them pending completion of the investigation.

US Investigates Handy Gripe Kit

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI)—The Army disclosed Saturday it was investigating a do-it-yourself gripe kit found tacked to the bulletin board in a barracks housing Army reserves.

An Army public information officer said the kit was made up of carbon copies of a form letter, urging reservists to complain to their congressmen and explaining how to go about it.

The letter suggested that the men get 10 of their buddies to cosign their complaints, and to make things easier, the form letter spelled out some common gripes.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included John Shuford, J. B. Murphy, William Lyons, David Prescott, Clark McAfeemas, Mary Jo Bender, Jacqueline Beza, Sharon Weeldreyer, James Roark, Walter Honour, Frank Dunn, William Dover, William Spencer, Julia Humphreys, Helen Palmatier, John Fisher, Litchfield Huie, Richard Edwards, Julian Bradley, Phillip Adams, John Jennings, Robert Hinnant, Robert Singletary, Oscar Harriss, Mrs. Agnes Little, Helen Martin, Catherine Johnson, Sam Barfield, Bonn Gilbert, Roger Bisson, William Garrard, Robert Deal, Theodore Bobbitt.

Campus Briefs

The folksingers who will do Christmas carols under the auspices of Graham Memorial will have a rehearsal tonight at 7 in Roland Parker lounges GM.

The first documentary TV presentation on the Peace Corps in the field will be shown Dec. 15 on all NBC stations at 9:30 EST.

"Music For Children, Inc.," now has available copies of its first annual listing of musicians, teachers, entertainers, etc. in the area. Copies of this musical Directory are being placed at the following places: Graham Memorial and the "Y" Book Exchange on campus, Danziger's, The Intimate Bookshop, and the Merchants' Association office downtown Chapel Hill. Anyone wishing a copy may write to P. O. Box 408 or call 968-3837.

Louis Suto of the Instrumentation Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give a lecture at the Computation Center Monday at 1 p.m. The topic of Suto's talk is "The Use of Cryotrons for Parallel Arthmetic, Associative Memory and List Processing."

There will be a Y.W.C.A. meeting Sunday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The Statistics Department meets from 6 to 12 on Sunday evening in Roland Parker 1, 2, and 3.

Important meeting of the Student Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

There will be an open meeting of the University Party on Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Spring policies will be discussed.

Canterbury will meet at 6:30 instead of 5:30 for the annual tree decorating and Christmas party. Please bring a 50-cent novelty gift and label it "boy" 'or "girl."

James Holmes, graduate scholar in the Music Department, will present an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. He will play "La Nativite du Seigneur," a series of nine Christmas meditations for organ, written by the French organist, Olivier Messiaen. Holmes is a first-year graduate alumni scholar in the music department. A 1961 UNC graduate, he studied organ with Dr. Glenn

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 10, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 64

Constructive Relief

The public welfare report submitted to Secretary Ribicoff by a committee of distinguished social workers is infused with realistic humanity. It combines compassion for the unfortunate with a practical program of rehabilitation. In short, it aims at economy in the true sense—economy of human resources. "Public welfare" says the committee a sa postulate, "should be a positive, wealth-producing force in society. It must be more than a salvage operation, confined to picking up the debris from the wreckage of human lives."

In the quarter century of responsibility for the salvaging of human resources through a public welfare program, major social changes have taken place. Industries have shifted, with a profound impact on the communities they left and the communities they moved to; populatin has shifted from rural to urban and from urban to suburban locations; the economy has shifted from a predominantly agriculture to a predominantly industrial base. Unhappily, the patterns of public welfare have not kept pace with these changes.

—Washington Post

The World Should Know Those The Berlin Wall Couldn't Hold

When East German Harry Deterling, a young railroad engineer, stole a train and drove it at high speed into West Berlin with 25 refugees aboard, the world got another taste of the courage that must exemplify the resistance to international communism.

There have been few periods in the history of man that a people has linked together the examples of bravery furnished by the East Germans.

It is a stirring chapter in the written record of man. It not only underscores his need to be free, but his willingness to risk death rather than wear Communist chains.

* * *

Since erection of the Wall of Shame began last August 13 on the border between West and East Berlin, there have been scores of spectacular escapes.

A large number of East Germans have been killed or imprisoned in their efforts to escape confinement. But the many who have succeeded are living testimony to the fact that life under communism is like confinement in a concentration camp.

The United States Information Agency has made every effort to tell the shameful story of The Wall to the people of the world who do not understand the difference between freedom and communism. It is a story that should be told again and again.

This, we must tell the dupes and the neutrals and the uncommitted is a wall that was built not to repel an invader but to keep a people imprisioned.

"It . . . stretches, twists and turns—an ugly thing of stone, broken glass, cement and barbed wire—for 27 miles," says Reporter Magazine.

It is a heartbreaking monstrosity that slices a city in two, separating families and loved ones who strain their eyes from every possible vantage point trying to catch sight of a familiar face.

Here and there in the no man's land fashioned by Communist bulldozers are simple wooden crosses, often marked by fresh flowers, where East Germans have been shot down in their break for freedom. At night, West Germans able to get close to The Wall without being molested by the hated Vopos turn the hideous barrier into a candlelit mourning bier.

* * *

But still the desperate East Germans like Harry Deterling dream up ways of escape. Those succeeding have diminished in number since The Wall was strengthened and its gaps narrowed. But we will always be inspired by those who took the gamble and lived.

We will remember the 22-year-old East German who smashed a delivery truck at high speed through barbed wire barriers at the heavily guarded Brandenburg Gate.

There was the family of 12 which slid down a rope to freedom from an East German apartment house before the Communists moved all families from the border streets.

We recall the young couple who swam the Teltow Canal towing their 18-month-old baby in a bathtub. And the three youths who crashed their six-wheel dump truck right through The Wall before it was strengthened.

They have fled across rooftops in a hail of bullets. They have jumped from apartment buildings into safety nets on the West Berlin side, and some have jumped to their deaths. They have crawled through sewage lines.

The Communists continue to heighten and thicken the Wall of Shame to thwart their prisoners. After Deterling and his friends escaped by train, they tore up the tracks. But they have found no way to build a prison for the spirit of man—a spirit that leads him to a decision to die rather than submit.

If we could band some of these escapees together and take them from country to country to tell the story, it would be one of the most damaging blows ever struck against communism.

Let the world not only gaze upon the Wall of Shame but upon those it could not contain.

—The Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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Bethlehem LPs Have High Approach To Music Today

Four recently issued LP's from the Bethlehem Company have made a very good impression with their representation of the company's very broad and qualitatively high approach to contemporary music.

It will come as no surprise to anyone who can remember the two excellent Duke Ellington LP's on Bethlehem label from the early fifties that two of these typical four are jazz, and of a good, solid variety.

Just as those two LP's documented for jazz lovers what seemed to have been an avid period for the Master, and conclusively proved otherwise, so these two LP's are a refreshing blast of fresh air for those who feel the early sixties are proving either sterile or futile for enjoyable jazz musicians.

The first, called "Down Home: The Great Zoot Sims" is a collection of three Swing standards and five contemporary or recent ballads, performed by the tight and mutually productive quartet led by Zoot Sims, the tenor sax player who made his name as one of Woody Herman's 'Four Brothers.'

* * *

HIS FELLOWS are Danny Richmond, the Greensboro-born, self-taught drummer who went from R&R tenorman to the percussive anchor of Charles Mingus' Jazz Workshop, plus Dave McKenna on piano and George Tucker on bass, who are unusually well aware of their instruments' function in a group of this genre.

The numbers are handled in exciting and enthusiastic style (another rarity), and the communication is direct for the calibre of the musicians. While keeping its shoes clean, this quartet manages to work in the funky school as much as could be profitable for the music itself, the primary end. Two of Count Basie's old tracks are adapted here in the Basie tradition and the Sims style:

* * *

DOGGIN' AROUND and JIVE AT FIVE are hardly a culture lag, though. The traditional reviewer's escape is to say that the enjoyment can only be had from the record itself, but this is quite true here. Sims is rapidly reestablishing himself, with the help of these Bethlehem sides, to a long-overdue position among modern jazz artists.

The other jazz record of the four mentioned is a tremendously colorful and entertaining big-band breakout by a relatively unknown leader-cum---arranger. Tommy Watt's "Watt's Cooking" is a close follow-up to his LP "It Might As Well Be Swing," and both are well named. There is a very healthy union of bright, moving orchestration and full-bodied drive which has lately been represented only by Ted Heath, the Count ,and Dizzy Gillespie.

In the backwash of slickness and gimmickry purveyed by Lester Lanin, "Persuasive Percussion," and others of this ilk whose leader is the lovely Lawrence Welk, Tommy Watt's control of the ideal of band music is little les than evangelical. Listen especially for "Black Coffee" and "Crumpets for the Count."

* * *

THE SURPRISE of the package is that a label with as high a reputation in the jazz world as Bethlehem can also put out a full LP of sea chanties called "A Treasury of Spicy Sea Songs." The title is not designed to mislead for sales.

These songs are spicy, gutty and thoroughly down-to-earth in the sense of all true folk music. There are more unknowns than standards here, and the listener is strongly tempted to memorize the songs in relation to the ship functions, as supplied by the liner notes.

The fourth of this sampling is a set of twelve standard ballads by a newcomer, Betty Blake, whose style is strong in the good points of Chris Connor and some of Julie London. On "Betty Blake Sings in a Tender Mood," she is backed by a fine combo of West Coast jazzmen, supplying an idea of mutual accomplishment with the soloist, which hasn't been done well recently except in the cases of Billie Holiday, Chris herself, and Peggy Lee.

As the singer's often overlooked duty is to convey the words and their sense, Betty Blake fulfills her job well. Bethlehem is broadening several horizons at the same time: the listener's, their own, and those of the musicians involved. This should be a good label to watch for future developments.

—Joe Williman

"If You Had Any Initiative, You'd Go Out And Inherit A Department Store"

ATTITUDES By Clotfelter

Foreign Policy Prospects Dark

"Already one finds it difficult to see much difference between Eisenhower policies and those of President Kennedy towards the 'cold war,' the Berlin question and the problem in Southeast Aisa. If anything, one discerns greater rigidity in President Kennedy's line."

This was the reaction of the INDIAN EXPRESS—the New York TIMES called it a "typical Indian reaction—to the announcement that former Ambassador to India Chester Bowles had been replaced as U. S. Undersecertary of State.

The shakeup, according to the Bombay FREE PRESS JOURNAL, "is symptomatic of the Kennedy Administration's inability to live up to the challenge of its own ideals of New Frontier liberalism . . .

"The Kennedy brand of liberalism has been powerless to counteract the righest upsurge and has therefore had to compromise with it," the editorial said.

* * *

Recent reports—although denied—that Ambassador to the U.N. Adlai Stevenson was considering resigning his post in 1962 to run for the Senate undoubtably pleased segments of the political left and center at home. But it did nothing to allay world fears that on the foreign policy level the New Frontier is just a warmed-over version of the Eisenhower Administration.

Most stories in the American press on the Stevenson matter said—as with the stories after the Bowles replacement—that if Stevenson quit his Administration position, it would not be an indication of serious policy differences between the President and the ambassador.

Now Stevenson has announced he will not run for the Senate in 1962 (just like he didn't run for President in 1952 and 1956.) But that he even considered entering the election shows a Stevenson-Kennedy policy and personality clash.

It is very unlikely that a U. S. ambassador to the United Nations who was pleased with Administration policy and policy-making processes would consider quitting—quitting to campaign against a successful opposition leader (Dirksen, GOP Minority Leader in order to be junior Senator from Illinois.

(And, of course, it's quite possible that Stevenson will change his mind and run for the Senate.)

Therefore, the probability that the ambassador—who reportedly was not informed of the Cuban invasion fiasco until it was all over—is not satisfied with the New Frontier.

* * *

If Stevenson should change his mind and run, the President will be in the position of having neither of the nation's three most respected international spokesmen in positions of policy-making importance. Bowles has been shoved into a think-and-advise post, Stevenson may vacate soon, and Sen. Fulbright has been alowed to remain in the Senate while lesser statesmen are brought into the State Department.

In its first year the Kennedy Administration has made several admirable international moves — concerning Angola, and the Latin American "Alliance for Progress" plan—and several major errors—the Cuban invasion, support of tribalist elements in The Congo, indecision in Laos.

Future foreign policy prospects have not been brightened by the recent shakeups.

—Jim Clotfelter

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Student Disappointed At Lecture Turnout

Dr. Nicholson B. Adams, distinguished Professor of Spanish at the University since 1924, a man who has published numerous books in the field of Spanish literature, gave a lecture entitled "Iberica" to the general public at Carroll Hall on Thursday, December 7, 8:00 p.m. I went to the lecture a few minutes early in order to get a seat. I could have had any one of hundreds. The auditorium was virtually empty. By 8:00 the first few rows were filled with Spanish professors and friends of Dr. Adams. The lecture that ensued was a beautifully delivered talk, an interpretation of the Spanish people in light of their history and literature. It was apparent from the general nature of the talk, however, that it was geared to undergraduates and the general public, of which painfully few showed up.

The DAILY TAR HEEL had an article on Dr. Adams a week before his lecture in which his forthcoming talk was mentioned. However, on the day the lecture was to be delivered, there was no follow-up announcement. This kind of oversight is unpardonable, especially for a newspaper that often fills its pages with opinionated smalltalk and pretentious bigotry. But the oversight of the student body is even more inexcusable.

Why is it that Dr. Adams must be put to the embarrasment of lecturing to a few rows largely made up of his own acquaintances? Why is it that a lecture by a professor and scholar who has meant so much to so many in his field should go unnoticed and unappreciated by the student body? I don't know the reason, but I have a feeling that it is because the general caliber of student at this University either has shortsighted interests or is just damned indolent.

—Louis Bourne

Can Administration Accept The Challenge?

Last month ,the University was shown by the people of North Carolina that they do not too seriously want quality education. The issues in the referendum pertaining to institutions of higher education were chiefly for capital improvements.

While many of the items were not, a large part of these issues were prompted by a need for new, larger, or expanded facilities to meet the problem of crowding that is troubling nearly all American public universities. So far this is the only solution to this problem that has been attempted here at Carolina, it is all too obvious that something less expensive and more effective is going to be a must in the next few years.

Two of the most objectionable means seem to be raising entrance standards and raising tuition. I would like to venture a suggestion that would not be totally objectionable to so liberal an institution as UNC.

My suggestion is unlimited class absences. It is well-known now that there are many ways to get around the administration's ruling regarding absences from classes. The policy is in no way uniform now, and in some departments, the student may as well have unlimited cuts.

* * *

IT IS A GENERALLY accepted fact that students who are interested in getting an education attend classes and pay attention in an effort to gain knowledge from class lectures. While class lectures are not necessarily the only means of passing a course, they are a large portion o fthe course.

If the university adopted a plan of unlimited cuts, those students truly interested in getting an education would undoubtedly attend class and reap the benefits that acompany attendance. While those dedicated to frolic and dalliance would most likely fall behind. This policy would undoubtedly raise the drop-out percentage. And those students interested in education would remain in school while a number of the lackadaisical ones would either fail out or be dropped because of their average.

* * *

PERHAPS THIS WOULD in some way ease the problem of overcrowding at UNC. While this is not the panacea for our troubles, it coupled with other programs could be effective in curbing the difficulties that will beset UNC in the next five years. Although not a unique idea, it, along with higher academic requirements and higher entrance requirements will not only alleviate overcrowding but would greatly raise the standards and presteige of UNC.

Will the administration be able to accept the challenge of the times and make moves toward better education or will it remain "in loco parentis?"

—Charles Cooper

Reflections

It's a crying shame that nauseating and untalented Chubby Checker —a bad singer and worse dancer— should be given credit for starting such a wonderfully un-American craze as "The Twist."

Credit should be given to the author and original performers of the "Twist" music: Hank Ballard and the Midnighters, a group of truly colossal un-Americanity. In addition, Mr. Ballard and his group are the world's crudest dancers. By all rights they deserve full (1) credit, (2) blame, (check one) for "The Twist."

Dead Heroes

After many miles of marching
through the woods so cold
The fearless sons of freedom find
a friendly fold
They are ordinary heroes who are
brave and bold
And they're marching with their
banners as to war

"The mission of the Minutemen"
one said to me.
Is to round up Russian agents in
the A&P
And beat the crummy commies
under rock and tree
And they're marching with their
banners as before

A cry went up amongst them—off to
battle now
They led a brilliant raid against a
Guernsey Cow
But the farmers dog repulsed them
with a bow-wow-wow
And they're fleeing with their
banners and a roar
If a minuteman comes down your
chimney Christmas night
With a Thompson Sub-Machine Gun
strapped around him tight
Make sure that RED clothed Santa's
hidden out of sight
For the minuteman will beat him
to the floor

—Allen Matlins

Omission

The name of Paul Planer was inadvertently ommitted from the article "Can We Hear The Warning" in Friday's paper.

FACULTY NEWS

Rice Gets Chemistry Award; Patton Returns To Lecture

Frances Gray Patton, author of the best-selling novel, "Good Morning, Miss Dove," will return to the faculty of UNC for the spring semester as lecturer in creative writing.

Mrs. Patton will teach in the Department of English. Her subject will be "Creative Writing: Introduction to the Short Story." She has taught previously at UNC, first for the fall term of 1956, again in 1958 and 1960.

Mrs. Patton's novel "Good Morning, Miss Dove," was a national best-seller a Book-of-the-Month selection, and was made into a successful motion picture. The Durham author has published two short-story collections, "The Finer Things of Life" and "A Piece of String."

Dr. O. K. Rice

Kenan Professor of Chemistry O. K. Rice was awarded the 1961 Southern Chemist Award at the Southwest-Southeast regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans December 7-9.

Dr. Rice received the award for his research in chemical kinetics and the nature of liquids. The award is given annually by the Memphis Section of the Society. Candidates are selected from all the southern states.

Dr. Rice, a UNC faculty member since 1936, has published more than 120 technical papers. He has lectured in numerous states and in England, Canada, Paris, Holland, and other countries.

NSF Grant

In 1960 he was the recipient of a $36,000 National Science Foundation grant, and in 1958 the Foundation granted him $15,000 for chemical studies.

A native of Chicago, he attended San Diego Junior College and received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. During 1927-29, he was a National Research Fellow at California Institute of Technology and at the Harvard University of Leipzig, Germany. He later taught at California and Harvard.

He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Faraday Society and the N.C. Academy of Science, and numerous other national organizations.

UNC Student In Germany

By PETER RANGE

GOETTINGHEN, Germany—In 1943 the Norwegian pastor Olav Brennhovd was arrested by the German secret police in the main railway station in Oslo. Pastor Brennhovd was correctly accused of promoting Jewish escapes from Norway to Sweden as well as illegal currency and courier work for the Norwegian underground. Although he was sentenced to death by the German tribunal court he was finally committed to one to eight years imprisonment.

Following stops in a number of penal and concentration camps in Norway and Germany, Brennhovd finally found himself at the prison of Brandenburg on the Havel (River), where he spent the last years of the war. During those sad and dark days he saw many of his friends murdered by the Nazis. But he tells us that none of those friends had died with a hate-filled heart, that together they had all agreed that the only way to overcome the menace of totalitarianism and war was through love. By the time he was discharged in April, 1945, Pastor Brennhovd was convinced of his mission and his duty to his friends, which he embodied in these words. "We cannot build a new world on revenge and hate, but only on forgiveness and love."

In the service of this ideal Olav Brennhovd went directly into work with German prisoners of war and interned National Socialists in Norway. In 1946 he returned to Germany, working first with the Swedish Red Cross and then with the World Y.M.C.A. and P.O.W. relief. Through this work in the British zone of occupied Germany Pastor Brennhovd came to know a number of townspeople and professors in Goettingen, this appealing university town located in what would be the middle of an undivided Germany.

Through his connection with Goettingen, Brennhovd realized the possibilities which would be inherent in an international student house. By bringing foreign students into contact with Germans, the Germans could reharmonize their thinking and lives (long isolated by the tight reins of National Socialism) with those of peoples from other cultures. By the same token, those about the world who were identifying every German with Hitler could get to know the lives of the average Germans; they could share the toils and joys of student life with the German students and thus realize the German people are far from a group of war-mongers, on the contrary a group of people fundamentally like all other people in the world.

So in June, 1948, with assets worth about twenty dollars, the Company of International Student Friends was founded. This small group of professors and townspeople, with Brennhovd at its head, sought and found, through the graces of the town of Goettingen, a house in which to found its international student home. Built in 1901, the so-called Levin-'sche Villa, the former mansion of a rich textile manufacturer, was given to the Student Friends by the town of Goettingen. July and August of 1948 saw the first international project take place as a group of German and foreign students, including a number of Americans, began the long and laborious task of clearing mountains of sand, tons of rubbish, and much demolished furniture out of the war-damaged house. Heating, lighting, and water installations had to be completely replaced. Finally, before November, the first pieces of furniture were acquired for the house.

The Villa, meanwhile, had been named the Fridtjof-Nansen-Haus, after the famous Norwegian explorer and exponent for peace, Fridtjof Nansen. The goals and life of Nansen still serve as a guiding light in the life of the house, and are related each fall to the new students in the Haus.

Brennhovd was forced to go on the trail in search of financial support for the project. Among his travels were two trips to the United States. Though he knew almost no Americans before his first trip, Pastor Brennhovd was able to bring considerable sums into the Nansen-Haus treasury after both trips, with especial thanks to the students of Ohio State and Cornell Universities.

The Nansen-Haus was first opened for the winter semester beginning in November, 1948, with 28 German and 8 foreign students living in the Haus. This semester we have 60 foreign students, coming from 24 different foreign countries, living with 60 German students in the Nansen-Haus.

From those shaky and small beginnings in 1948, the Nansen-Haus has grown into one of the most famous and important parts of a University community which boasts of 565 foreign students this semester. For we Nanseatens, as the students living in the Haus are called, it means a home—for living, eating, studying—in an exciting and stimulating atmosphere created by the diversity of our membership, the ideals of the Haus, and the pleasures of life with other students in this beautiful and picturesque old villa.

Because practically every room is shared by a German and a foreigner, each room is considered the cell-unit in our attempt to build a body of international understanding. There we work, study, live with our roommates. There spring up the innumerable discussions about all possible political, social, and human topics. There come the guys from the next room, or some of the girls (we have 40 girls, 80 boys in the Haus) from upstairs, or guests from outside the house, for discussion and fun over a cup of coffee or a glass of wine. There—as we get to know each other really well—come out the deeply-rooted beliefs, prejudices, ideals which most men carry in their hearts but give out only with intimate friends.

We take all three meals per day in the Haus. On Saturday evening and Sunday noon we all eat punctually together, whereas our classes prevent this during the week. Our old mansion has a number of handsome day-rooms and social rooms surrounding the great hall and the balcony-gallery. Here we read the newspapers and listen to the radios provided by the Haus. Sometimes we entertain our guests from the outside in one of these cosy rooms, or have parties among ourselves on weekends. One Saturday each month we hold a "Haus Evening," a dance to which all Nanseatens are expected to come. The whole gallery and all the old sitting-rooms are opened up for these almost semi-formal affairs, creating an air of gaiety which takes one back a century to the days when European formality and high society reached a peak in the balls and concerts of classical Vienna.

Hardly a week-night passes in which our political circle, literature circle, philosophy circle, or theater group is not holding some discussion or practice. Such subjects as "Racial Discrimination in the U.S.A." and "Anti-Semitism & National Socialism" have been discussed in recent days.

Among the other variegated activities are a current ping-pong tournament in the basement, the organization of trips to plays, the organization of a basketball team, and a small orchestral group. Some of our well-traveled members bring out their color slides occasionally and invite all interested to a slide-showing one evening in one of the large rooms.

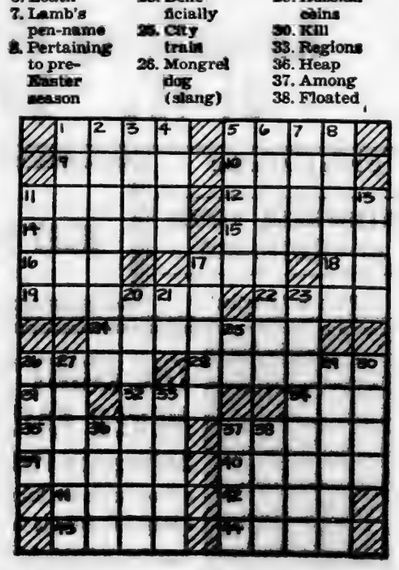
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Actress Lillian
5. Eve's child
9. Familiar with (slang)
10. Valley (poet.)
11. Deathly pale
12. Frosting
13. To sound, as bells
15. Old decrepit horse (slang)
16. Confederate soldier (colloq.)
17. In what manner
18. Hesitation sound
19. A riddle
22. Relative
24. Workers
26. Catholic Church service
28. Senior citizens
31. Chaldean city
32. A boy
34. Sudan native (var.)
35. Horse ally
37. Island off Venezuela
39. Threefold
40. —— Pitcher, of Revolutionary War fame
41. A seaweed
42. Not working
43. Girl's nickname
44. Tunisian rulers

DOWN
1. Land of plenty
2. Restrains
3. Branch
4. Sharpen
5. Dispatch boat
6. Loath
7. Lamb's pen-name
8. Pertaining to pre-Easter season
11. Land measure
12. Girl's nickname
17. Hauled, as into prison
20. Baby geese
21. Note in
23. Beneficially
25. City train
26. Mongrel dog (slang)
27. Biblical mount
29. Russian cabins
30. Kill
33. Regions
36. Heap
37. Among
38. Floated

ADAM CRAB
OVINE HOMER
RIVAL AGATE
ODE DRESSY
REPAIR
NIGRANT MAR
AREAS IMAGE
YES SPEARED
TWISTY
PARROT LAD
ANEAR AGAVE
STAID SINEW
ALES ADDER

Yesterday's Answer



Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

Watkins and presented organ recitals during his undergraduate years.

On Sunday at 6 p.m. the Wesley Foundation is meeting with the Westminister Group for supper at the Presbyterian Church. The talk by Dr. Markus Barth has been cancelled.

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs should do so immediately. Anyone desiring pictures taken by Yack photographers should leave his name, address, and a description of the pictures wanted at the Yack office.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 265 Phillips Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 12. Professor Eugene R. Long wil talk on schedule control of operant behavior in children, and Professor Halbert B. Robinson will talk on concept formation.

A collection of the graphic art of Edvard Munch is now being shown in the Ackland Art Museum.

The junior class cabinet will meet today at 3 p.m. in the TV room of GM.

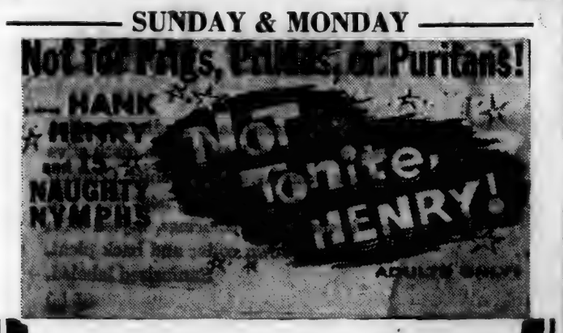
The Hillel Foundation will hold a dance in conjunction with the girls from Woman's College, Saturday at 7 p.m. There will be an admittance charge of 50 cents at the door.

The Community Church Christmas Service of Worship in music will be held today at 11 a.m. There will be no service at 9:30. Church School will be held during the 11 o'clock service. Everyone is invited to attend.

"Haunted House," a two-reel comedy starring Buster Keaton, and a feature film, "Mark of Zorro," the original version with Douglas Fairbanks Sr., will be shown to members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society Monday night in Carroll Hall, 8 o'clock.

Christmas customs from Germany, China, Mexico, U. S. A., and Europe will be incorporated into the Cosmopolitan Christmas Party, this afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of GM. Everyone is invited, and there will be many foreign visitors present.

christmas shopping???
the only—but only place for the individualistic, the imaginative, the incomparable—
charles hopkins of Chapel Hill
designer/craftsman (over sutton's)

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.
SUNDAY & MONDAY


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FLAMING SHISHKEBAB & BEEFKEBAB
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Coming to Durham from Las Vegas
America's Top Female Jazz Artist
SARAH VAUGHAN
and her Quintet
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
DEC. 13 — 8:15
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE GYM
Durham
Tickets Available at Komps
Adults $2 College Students $1.50

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21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Don't Spend Money on Expensive Cards Until You've Seen the FIVE CENTS CARDS at the Intimate

men recommend it to other men

Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.
SHULTON
Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

POGO

PEANUTS

Tar Heels Meet Hoosiers On Court Tomorrow

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS Tabloyd

If summer is the season for the baseball player, then winter is the season for the general manager. Most of the off-the-field business in the baseball world is done between October, when the season ends, and March, when the bats and spikes are pulled out again. Except for the signing of rookies, which is done almost always during the playing season, and an occasional purchase during the summer, most of the trading is done whiel the diamond is frozen over.

There was one trade made late this week tnat may have made baseball fans think back just a few years. Three years ago, Richie Ashburn won the National League batting championship at the tail-end of the season with a .350 mark. The next year, he was a nobody on a team that didn't have a chance of peeking above the second division.

Ashburn, who at 31 had relied on speed and quickness to make him a great ball player, no longer had the speed at 32. When he lost the speed, he lost the timing that made him a sharp hitter, and also the ability to beat the ball to first base.

When Ashburn couldn't hit, even the lowly Philadelphia Phillies, for whom he had played for so long, couldn't use him. They put him on the trading block and the Chicago Cubs picked him up.

Here's the story. Last summer, North Carolina track coach Dale Ranson was employed by the Cubs to work with their players—both major leaguers and minor leaguers—to try to improve their speed. Ranson hopped all over the country working for Cub players and prospects and he made them run.

While Ranson was working with these baseball men, he became friendly with most of them. One o fthe Cubs with whom he was the closest was "washed-up" outfielder Richie Ashburn.

"Richie told me that he had improved his speed by several steps," Ranson said this fall. "He didn't think he could do it, but he actually learned how to run again.

"I think I earned 30 or 40 thousand dollars for the Cubs by getting Ashburn's speed back. They should be able to get that much more for him in a trade this winter."

Friday, the New York Mets shelled out some $75,000 for a lefthand hitting centerfielder from Nebraska. He isn't a bonus baby, but a 34-year-old named Richie Ashburn.

* * *

Now that foeball has ended and before basketball settles itself any further, it's time to take stock of our records during the last season. We made a set of predictions every week ,to interest both ourselves and our readers. When we totalled our results after last week's games we found that our record was 129 right, 44 wrong, and three ties. That gives us a percentage of 74.5.

Nobody goes to a bowl game on their predictions, not even if he can hit 75 per cent. But next week, we will finish off our year of prognostications with a peek at the New Year's Day parade of football games.

* * *

There aren't many people who have watched coach Ken Rosemond's freshman team who have failed to be impressed. The Tar Babies are blessed with so much talent that even their lack of a really tall man seems of little consequence.

Bill Cunningham, who had a jump on the other freshman by virtue of his enrolling at the beginning of the spring semester in '61, is probably the most eye-catching of the yearlings. The New Yorker, who once scored 61 points in one high school game and then came back for 59 in the next start, impresses us as a player who could probably start for most any varsity in the ACC at any position on the floor. He stands only 6-4½, but his jumping ability and timing put him on equal standing with most 6-9 men.

There are some excellent shooters on the Tar Baby team, and they aren't all on the first team, either. Some of the freshmen teams of recent years have been weakly stocked, but this one should be able of taking care of itself.

Cunningham loses his freshman eligiblity at the end of this semester, and his loss will make some difference in the team. However, Rosemond will then have another center ready to take his place. This one is a wilmington boy, Terry Ronner, who was an All-State player two years ago and attended prep school last year. Ronner will enter UNC as a freshman in January.

Baylor Tops Utah State In NY, 24-9

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ballhawking Baylor converted four of its five fumble recoveries into three touchdowns and a field goal Saturday and whipped previously unmeaten Utah State, 24-9, in the first Gotham Bowl football game before a box office flop crowd of 15,123.

Only a fat fee from nationwide television made the game worthwhile financially for the two teams, who split 75 per cent of the total proceeds. TV rights were estimated at $100,000.

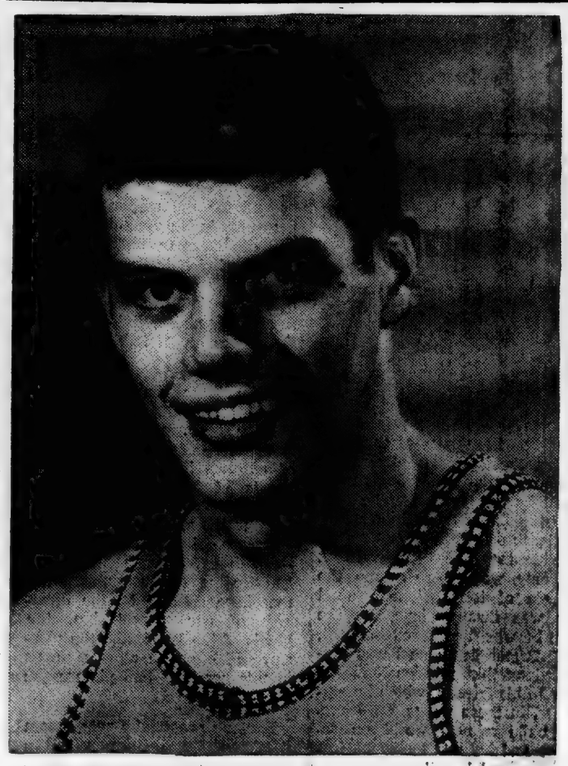
Baylor Ace Ronnie Bull smashed through Utah State's three-quarter ton line on a 15-yard touchdown run in the first period and quarterback Don Trull contributed a two-yard scoring plunge, then a 39-yard touchdown pass to end Tom Plumb. In between, end Carl Choate, who kicked all three conversions, added a 22-yard field goal.

Bull also fumbled away an almost-certain touchdown on Utah State's 15 as the first half ended and another apparent Baylor score in the third period, a Trull pass to Jim Ingram, was nullified by an offside penalty.

High Scoring Team

Utah State, the nation's highest scoring major college team with a 38.7 average, failed to get out of its territory in the first half.

Utah State	0	0	3	6—	9
Baylor	7	3	7	7—	24



MIKE COOKE, a sophomore switched to forward from guard, is the top reserve on coach Dean Smith's Carolina basketball squad. Cooke, who hails from Mt. Airy, rolled in 13 points last week to lead the Tar Heel scoring in a 54-52 win over Clemson.

Giant-Eagle Game Stars Ex-ACC Men

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Four former ACC football greats will be on display today when Durham's Channel 11 televises the Philadelphia Eagles-New York Giants football game from Philadelphia.

What was once Washington Redskins' volatile owner George Marshall's private domain in CBS areas of the South has now been opened up out of consideration for the public. Starting with last week's Green Bay-New York contest and continuing for the remaining two weeks of the season. CBS will televise the NFL feature game of the week all over the South.

As a result of this unprecedented action, QB Sonny Jurgenson, formerly of Duke, and HB Bill Barnes, who matriculated at Wake Forest—two members of the Eagles' quick-striking backfield, and ex-North Carolina State stars Alex Webster and Darrell Dess—outstanding performers for coach Allie Sherman's Giants, get a chance to exhibit their talents for all the home folks.

Aside from the local interest, the big game will go a long way toward determining the Eastern Division champion in the NFL.

1st Non-Conference Test For Carolina

By HARRY W. LLOYD

League-leading North Carolina, winners of two straight over ACC teams, takes a step out of the league Monday for one of the two non-conference games that it has been allowed to play this season.

The Tar Heels will meet Indiana in Greensboro's War Memorial Coliseum at 8 o'clock following a game between the Carolina freshmen and Elon College Jayvees.

The Indiana team, coached by Branch McCracken, finished fourth in the Big Ten last season with an 8-6 record. They won 16 and lost 10 overall. However, the Hurryin' Hoosiers are without the services of their big star of a year ago, Walt Bellamy. Bellamy, a 6-10 North Carolina native is now playing with the Chicago Packers of the National Basketball Association.

Gordon Mickey, a 6-7 boy, has the job of replacing Bellamy in the pivot. Behind him are a pair of boys who are just as big—6-9 Winston Fairfield and 6-7 Dave Granger.

At the forwards for Coach McCracken are 6-4 Tom Bolyard and 6-5 Charlie Hall. Bolyard, who averaged 15.5 a game last year, is the top scorer among the returnees.

At the guards for the Hoosiers are a pair of speedsters, 6-2 Jimmy Rayl and 5-9 Jerry Bass. Rayl scored 34 points against New Mexico State Thursday night while hitting on 13 of 28 shots from the floor.

The Indiana team played two games before last night's contest with Kansas State. They lost their opener 90-81 to a strong Drake team, but popped New Mexico State by 74-68.

North Carolina, which worked out yesterday with the reserves running an Indiana style of offense, is expected to go with the same starting lineup that went against Virginia and Clemson in the two UNC wins. This fivesome includes forward Bryan McSweeney, a 6-5 sophomore, who is currently the top scorer on the team with a 16-point average. McSweeney has hit 10 of 17 shots from the floor for a .588 percentage mark—and has hit 12 of 12 from the free throw line.

Senior Jim Hudock, with a 15.5 average, will be at center. Hudock has hit 11 of 20 field goals for a 54 per cent mark. Guard Don Walsh is the other starter in double figures, with an 11-point mark.

Also in the starting lineup will be guard Larry Brown and forward Dieter Krause, who are averaging eight points each. The sixth man is Mike Cooke, with a 7.5 mark.

Buckeyes' Bob Ferguson Named UPI Back Of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State's bone-crushing fullback, edged halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse in a nationwide United Press International poll of sports writers and broadcasters Saturday to win honors as college football's "Back of the Year" for 1961.

The 217-pound lineslammer from Troy, Ohio, previously had proved the top vote-getter on the UPI All-America team announced during the past week when he was mentioned on 90.1 per cent of all ballots cast.

Ferguson followed that up Saturday by gaining 94 votes as "Back of the Year" out of 324 cast for a solid plurality.

Davis, the free-wheeling halfback who erased all Jimmy Brown's school rushing records at Syracuse, finished second in the poll with 70 votes while halfback James Saxton, the Texas jackrabbit, was third with 58. All three had been named in the UPI All-America backfield.

Trammell Edges Stevens

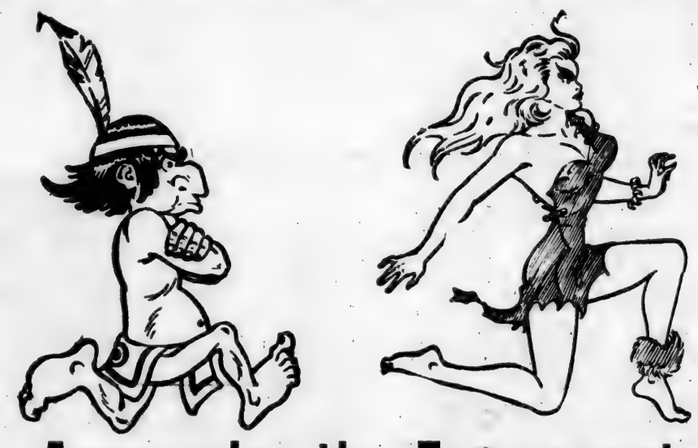
However, the fourth member of the All-America backfield, quarterback Sandy Stephens of Minnesota, was nosed out for fourth place in this pall by quarterback Pat Trammell of Alabama, 32 votes to 25.

Signs With Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced on Friday the signing of Ohio State fullback Bob Ferguson, a barrel-chested All-American who in his college career has been thrown for a loss only three times for a total of six yards.

The Steelers did not announce on what terms they had signed Ferguson, twice the Big Ten's scoring and rushing leader who scored four touchdowns in games against Illinois and Michigan during the past season.

Ferguson, a 220-pound, 21-year-old solidlegged runner, had also been sought by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League. The Steelers said their assistant coach Mike Nixon had signed Ferguson in Columbus, Ohio.



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- Plugs into outlet to recharge itself!

Imagine, a flashlight that will recharge itself, and never need new batteries! Simply snap off cap, plug into any 110-120 volt AC outlet to recharge. New, non-corrosive storage battery, hermetically sealed.

You will want to buy several at this low, low price.

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ARROW TAPERED TORSO

If your waistline is medium to slim, you are a candidate for this distinctive block print Arrow sport shirt. Contour tapered for a trim, neat fit . . . in handsome muted colorings, styled with button-down collar and back pleat. Sanforized labeled.

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Rare Books Make Sophisticated Gifts for Men of The World

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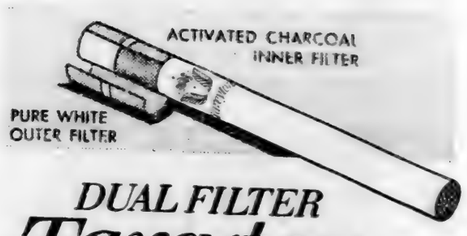
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sextus *(Crazy Legs)* Cato, Bacchus Cup winner. "There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says *Crazy Legs*, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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Chapel Hill, N. C.

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65

To Encourage Safety?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Increasing cloudiness and continued cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Varsity Theater Is Now Admitting Negro Townsmen

The Varsity Theater has apparently been operating under an unofficial policy of complete integration since Friday.

A source at the Varsity said Saturday that four non-student Negroes—three women and a small child—were admitted Friday and additional townspeople admitted Sunday.

If the theater is integrated, the policy is as yet unofficial. The Varsity's stated policy is to admit Negro UNC students who show identification cards. This policy was adopted by the theater's board of directors Nov. 24.

No Negroes asked admittance Saturday, but if any had, they would have been let in, according to the source.

At least ten Negroes were admitted to the Varsity Sunday, said the source. Reputedly, none had to show I.D. cards. A local radio station has reported that all ten were townspeople.

No Comment

The statement he gave to reporters Friday said, "I don't see that any purpose can be served to either the Varsity Theater or to Chapel Hill in my commenting further on this matter."

The Varsity's decision to admit Negro UNC students beginning Nov. 28 was reached after a meeting of the directors of the H. B. Meiselman Theaters, Inc.

Varsity Picketing

Picketing by the Citizens Committee for Open Movies had no effect on the directors' decision said Gutierrez. The theater had been picketed for two weeks before the partial desegregation took place.

The Citizens Committee met with Gutierrez last Monday. No statement was made on the proceedings of the meeting.

A general meeting of the committee was held Friday night. Newsmen were barred.

Committee Statement

Mrs. Evangeline Darity, committee chairman, read a statement to the press after the meeting:

"We have met with the two theater managers and in view of the progress made and further progress expected, there will be no picketing at either theater.

"It is not in the interest of progress to make public the nature of the negotiations at the present time."

The Carolina Theater's stated policy is to admit Negro UNC students who show I.D. cards.

Gains Seen For NC Public Schools

RALEIGH (UPI)—Increased appropriations for public education by the 1961 General Assembly have given North Carolina public schools a shot in the arm, the State Board of Education said today.

A survey by the board's Department of Curriculum Study and Research reported that local school superintendents were enthusiastic about new programs being offered.

In the field of library services, one school superintendent was quoted as saying "these improvements have come because more librarians have been employed and because of the increased appropriation for library books and supplies."

The report added that instruction and learning have been improved because of "increased efforts by teachers, students and parents."

The most frequently mentioned improvement, however, was the attitude of teachers, the survey report said.

"There is a better spirit among our teachers since they feel they are being paid a fair salary and they appreciate it," one administrator said.

The pay increases also have brought in more and better teachers, according to the report.

Some units reported that some trained personnel returned to teaching or came back to North Carolina because of increased teacher salaries.

Other improvements attributed to the increased appropriation were in the number of courses offered, public interest and support and interest and attitude of the students.

FOLKLORE SPEAKER

Dr. I. G. Greer, noted North Carolina folklore and ballad collector, will speak to the local Student National Education Association at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, December 12. The meeting will be held in 08 Peabody Hall and is open to the public. Dr Greer will sing several ballads in the course of the program and tell the stories which reveal their origins.

Orphans' Christmas

Santa Claus greets Raleigh orphans at a special YM-YWCA Christmas party for them. Several campus groups contributed gifts. —Photo by Zalk

Little boys puffing for breath after a "real" football workout, little girls with upturned, angelic faces gathered around a Christmas tree and listening to "The Littlest Angel," toys spilling from gaily colored paper bags—all were part of the YM-YWCA Christmas party for the Catholic Orphanage.

The "Y" Orphanage Committee, headed by Betti Brown and Bruce Cooper, brought 50 children to UNC from Raleigh last Sunday for the occasion and entertained them royally all day long.

Dressed in navy blue and gold jerseys, the boys, who ranged in age from 4 to 10 years old met with UNC varsity team members, Ray Farris, Vic Esposito and Jimmy Addison in the Tin Can. After a brisk warmup and a few practice plays, the boys divided into two teams and played a spirited and enthusiastic game of touch football.

The little 3-year-olds, undaunted by their inability to play with the "big boys," decided to run races on the indoor track. The winner of the first race was an enterprising little fellow who ran the wrong way when the race started and then reversed halfway down the track to come in first across the finish line.

The decided victor of the races, though, was a sandy-haired, freckled-faced little 4-year-old in a bright yellow sweatshirt who consistently streaked past his fellow racers with tongue hanging out and panting. Even when the other little boys stopped, he ran around the track alone.

The girls took in the sights of the campus, stopping at Ackland to see the newest art display. Several of the littler girls gathered around the GM Christmas tree to hear the old Christmas stories again and to ohh and ahh over the adventures of the famous little

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

Freshman class publicity committee will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

An open freshman meeting is being planned for January 9. Time and place will be announced later.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 265 Phillips Hall today. Professor Eugene R. Long will talk on schedule control of operant behavior in children, and Professor Halbert B. Robinson will talk on concept formation.

A collection of the graphic art of Edvard Munch is now being shown in the Ackland Art Museum.

(Continued on Page 3)

UGLY MAN RESULTS

Latest results in the Ugly Man voting are as follows: Jungle Jim 1242; "Big Daddy" DeBlasio, 1105; Eye of Newt, 687; M. T. Graves, 453; Rat, 114; Transformed Coed, 65.

The contest closes at 11 p.m. this Friday.

World-Acclaimed Greek Pianist To Perform In Memorial Hall Tonite

Gina Bachauer, a world-famous Greek pianist, will give a concert tonight in Memorial Hall at 8. Her performance is sponsored by Graham Memorial.

UNC students will be admitted free to the balcony upon presentation of I.D. cards. Spouses of students will be admitted for $1.

"Performances on a grand scale," said the New York Times music reviewer of Miss Bachauer. "There is a spark to her playing, a kind of vitality and sheer verve that is peculiarly her own.

"Superior Artist"

"The listener is kept on his toes, and that, after all, is invariably the imprint of the superior artist. She carries the listener along with her."

The New Yorker reviewer said Miss Bachauer "played with great brilliance, thundering tone, and a masterly command of the Brahms style."

Other reviews said:

"Stunning. . . . Her playing is graced by instinctive artistry and sound musicianship." — Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Grand Manner"

"Miss Bachauer plays in the grand manner with a communicative sense of authority. A top-rank pianist." — N.Y. Journal-American.

"An artist of exalted quality."—Los Angeles Examiner.

(Continued on Page 3)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Winston Churchill

Court Overrules Sit-In Decision

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court decided its first "sit-in"case Monday by overruling the 1960 Louisiana state conviction of 16 Negro lunch counter demonstrators on charges of disturbing the peace at Baton Rouge.

The majority opinion, delivered by Chief Justice Earl Warren, carefully limited grounds for the reversal to denial of the process of law because of lack of evidence. It did not go into broader constitutional issues which may be presented by other "sit-in" convictions in Southern communities.

CORE The Congress on Racial Equality praised Monday's ruling as having "historic importance" which may have impact on the conviction of "freedom riders" as well as "sit-in" participants who sought to end racial barriers in restaurants.

★ ★ ★

Red Says West 'Blocking' Agreement

WASHINGTON—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov said today Russia wants to negotiate a Berlin settlement but that "certain statesmen" of the West are blocking this wih unreasonable conditions

The Russian envoy said there can be no negotiations as long as the West insists on such things as close ties between West Germany and West Berlin, occupation rights or a privileged position for West Germany.

★ ★ ★

Teamsters Barred, Again

MIAMI BEACH—The AFL-CIO moved Monday to bar re-entry of the outcast Teamsters union so long as James R. Hoffa is leading the 1.5 million-member truck union.

"It boils down to Teamsters, yes; Hoffa, no," a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany said.

★ ★ ★

Court Claims Trial 'Cure'

JERUSALEM, Israel—The Israeli court which convicted Adolf Eichmann of crimes that may send him to the gallows declared Monday that his trial may have provided a cure for "this ancient disease, the group hatred which is known as anti-Semitism."

Opening Eichmann's day of judgment, the court quickly announced it had found him guilty of crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and membership in an illegal organization.

★ ★ ★

'UN Faces Immediate Bankruptcy'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Acting Secretary General Thant urged the General Assembly Monday to take immediate action to save the United Nations from "imminent bankruptcy."

Thant said the organization's deficit will reach $170 million by next June unless drastic changes are made in the present financial system.

He told the assembly's budgetary committee that the financial difficulties which have confronted the United Nations during the past several years "have become so serious as to now threaten the ability of the organization to carry out its primary responsibilities and approved programs."

Big Three Ministers Discuss Berlin, Congo

Congo Seen More Immediate Concern

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk met Monday with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany to work out a "no surrender" allied stand on Berlin and possible strategy if Russia signs a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

But there appeared to be more immediate concern over the Congo crisis and how to solve it. The United States, Britain and France agreed on a long-term policy that the Congo be "united and peaceful" but differed on the Katanga problem and how to end the fighting there.

The ministers met for almost five hours in the opening of their two days of discussions on the international scene—including Berlin, the Congo, South Viet Nam and Laos.

Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Vouce de Murville discussed the Congo and southeast Asia problems for 2½ hours Monday morning.

They were joined after lunch by West Germany's new foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, for a 2¼ hour session devoted entirely to the Berlin issue. Two more meetings on Berlin were scheduled for Tuesday.

As the Big Four foreign ministers began their conferences, NATO Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker warned that the West could weather the potentially-explosive Berlin problem only by remaining militarily strong.

There appeared to be a tacit understanding to put the question of Berlin peace talks with the Soviet Union aside for the time being.

XMAS XPRESS

WANT RIDES

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW 'ORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post,)ecember 16, 12 noon, 968-3886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday,)ec. 15.

CHICAGO — or vicinity — Sandy Marks Jr., 942-2914 after 5 p.m., can leave Dec. 15 or 16, will share expenses.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9093 or go by 218 Cobb.

MIAMI, Fla.—Ruth Lebar and Vicki Lebar, share expenses, 942-6241.

MIDWEST (Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Neb.)—Sandy Hoffmann, share expenses, Smith Dorm, third floor, 968-9133.

DALLAS, TEX.—L. W. Lau, 176 Phillips Hall or call Physics Dept., share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY OR BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ronnie Gabriel, Noon Friday or later, 408 Cobb, 968-9097, share expenses and driving.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Morene, December 16, share expenses, 215 Parker, 968-9140.

CINCINNATI, or Vicinity—Want to leave Dec. 15 or 16. Will share expenses, driving. Harve Harris, 968-5266.

ARLINGTON, VA. OR WASHINGTON, D. C. or Vicinity—Leonard Rogers, December 16, 218 Cobb, 968-9093.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—Tom Leanhardt, share expenses, 339 Cobb, 968-9145.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY—Leaving Dec. 15. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

ST. LOUIS, MO. or Vicinity — Dec. 15, 16, 17. Bill Weems, 310 Avery, 968-9029, share driving and expenses.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Barbara Borger, 160 Nurses Dorm, Dec. 15 or 16, share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY — Dec. 16, Amnon Rapoport, III, Conor, 968-9155, share expenses.

NORFOLK, Va. — Judy Gray wants ride, leaving either Friday or Saturday. Call 968-9010, Nurses Dorm.

MEXICO CITY, Mex. or Vicinity—Jim Carpenter, Box 4725,

(Continued on Page 3)

Communications Committee Asks SG Appropriation

Student government's Communications Committee will seek a $475 appropriation from Student Legislature Thursday night.

The committee, presently operating under the executive branch of student government, also will seek legislative recognition. Robin Britt is committee chairman.

Its goals include subsidation of dorm and fraternity newspapers, the creation of a publicity agency for student government and the publication agency for student government and the publication of a student government handbook.

Extensive Program

The committee, begun in November, functions as a press agency for student government and according to Chairman Britt "anticipates an extensive program for publicizing its activities and purposes."

Gungus Ho

Gungus Ho, a satiric cartoon figure, has been adopted by the committee as its associative symbol to "add interest" to its publicity efforts. Gungus represents a Carolinized Roman, complete with "weejuns," a Roman toga, a flat top and a Carolina umbrella.

Britt emphasized the fact that "the communications program is not an attempt to 'sell' student government but rather an effort to inform interested students of its activities and to create an awareness of the many opportunities for valuable experience that it offers.

Foremost Concern

"Actually publicity for student government on the campus, state, and even national level is the foremost concern of this committee," he said.

In order to "establish a more adequate communication with students," the committee is helping establish newspapers in as many dorms and fraternities as possible. In the past week newspapers have been begun in three dorms and Britt reported that progress is being made in other living units.

The committee will assist exisiting newspapers by furnishing them with source materials and information concerning Student Government.

Editor's Roundtable

An Editor's Roundtable in which the editors of the papers can discuss problems and exchange ideas and articles is planned for the spring semester.

Displays in the library, visits to living quarters, articles in the Daily Tar Heel, posters, cartoons will be used to "project student government to the campus in as interesting a manner as possible," said Britt.

Communications with other schools will be undertaken with the intent of keeping other schools abreast of student government activities at Carolina.

DTH Staff Meet Scheduled Today

All members of the Daily Tar Heel staff and all persons interested in becoming members of the staff must attend the staff meeting today at 3 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Tar Heel offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Editor Wayne King said yesterday that any and all interested students could attend the meeting. Regular staff must attend.

Student Admits Many Robberies To NC Police

A student Marine at the University admitted a long string of robberies to Raleigh police Sunday.

Richard Mattes, a freshman residing at 116 Lewis Dorm, told Raleigh police he had committed 14 laundromat robberies in Raleigh since the first of October and had also robbed numerous other laundromats across the state.

Mattes was brought back to Chapel Hill yesterday to pick up some of his belongings.

He is to be tried today at 10 a.m. in Cary and at 2 p.m. in Raleigh City Court. Major L. C. Shepard of the USMC and the University will go with Mattes to court. He will represent the Marine Corps.

Mattes said he didn't need the money he got from the machines he broke into. Each robbery netted him at the most $1 to $15 dollars.

Mattes bought a new car — a Rambler—and drove it all over the state in his search for laundromats. He remembered the cities in which he robbed. They included Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Raleigh, and Danville, Va. He said he couldn't remember all the little towns which he visited. "I'd rather hit the open road until I come to a laundromat in a small town or village," he said.

After Mattes is tried in Raleigh, he will face a retainer filled by Greensboro, whose laundromats also suffered.

Local Novelist Betty Smith Discusses Forthcoming Work On Student Wives

BETTY SMITH, well known novelist, discusses her next novel. Scheduled to appear next year, it will deal with student wives. Mrs. Smith has been a resident of Chapel Hill since 1936.—Photo by Inman.

By GARRY SUTHERLAND

"You can educate a man right out of your life," says novelist Betty Smith of her forthcoming novel, which will be published next year by Harper Brothers.

Mrs. Smith, a Chapel Hillian since 1936, is the author of the best-selling "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," as well as "Tomorrow Will Be Better," "Maggie Now," over 70 one-act plays, and numerous magazine articles.

The new novel, set in Chapel Hill, concerns student wives. Once married to a law student at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Smith says she has a wealth of material from which to draw.

Often, in student marriages, she says, the wife works to help put her husband through school. She works as a waitress, and he goes on to marry the governor's daughter. In her new book, Mrs. Smith has turned the tables and pulled a complete switch.

"Never Know"

"I never know what my novels will be. I start with a character and put him in all kinds of situations—only when I've finished do I know how the book will turn out," she says.

Mrs. Smith feels that journalism is excellent training for the novelist. In that field, she says, you must deal with facts, and you must appeal to everyone, speak to them in their own language.

Playwriting, too, is invaluable experience, she feels. "One learns not to waste words." Whereas a novel may be spun out over 500 or more pages, a play must be wrapped up, told entirely through dialogue and within 90 pages, she continued.

"Never Forgive"

"An author may write a bad novel. He can write a good novel a few years later and redeem himself, but audiences never forgive a bad play," she said.

The novel has a better chance of publication, feels Mrs. Smith, than the short story or play.

"Publishers figure if you've got it in you to sit down and write 500 pages, you must have something—even if it's so much eyewash."

Her advice to potential playwrights: "Take advantage of every contest that comes along." In a contest she judged recently, there were 11 entries. The "least-bad" won. "There are better plays than that hidden in everyone's trunk," she said.

"Forget It"

"You are born a writer—or you are not!" It isn't something you'll do "someday." A friend wrote to her, saying her son couldn't decide whether to be a jazz musician or a writer. She wrote back, "If you have to decide—forget it!"

"When you write, you may have to sneak it," she said. "Your wife may say to you, 'Don't sit down at that typewriter.' 'I wouldn't think of it,' you say, and send her packing off to visit her mother, and you write like mad while she's gone."

She agrees that the "only way to write is—to write."

"Start Immediately"

"I get up in the morning and have cofee, then go into my room and sit down at my typewriter. If I get dressed, I might go downown—so I must start to work mmediately."

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 12, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 65

To Encourage Safety?

Yesterday we received a letter from James F. Norwood of Norwood Brothers Esso Station. The station is currently marketing a device designed to warn speeders when they are entering a radar speed zone. Recently we criticized the sale of this device in an editorial in this column. Mr. Norwood's letter is in reply to that editorial:

* * *

To the Editor of the Daily Tar Heel:

Norwood Bros. Esso is currently advertising an Electronic "Radar Sentry" to detect Radar Speed Traps and Radar controlled traffic signals, such as school zones, intersections and other locations where traffic should travel at a slower speed and under extreme caution. Anyone will admit:

1. That a device that will warn the driver he is about to approach a zone of this nature is an absolute and needed necessity.

2. That a device that will cause a speeding driver to slow down way ahead of a speed detector has served an effective purpose more so than a Patrol car hiding behind something and then dashing out at neckbreaking speed to catch the speeder. Instead of slowing the first speeder down, now we have two cars traveling at a high rate of speed.

While serving in the Army, I had the privilege or attending three Military Police schools totalling 16 weeks of training and approximately 18 months of actual M. P. duty. These duties consisted of Foot Patrol, Post Patrol, Town Patrol and Desk Sargeant. All the training and experience indicate that the more conspicuous the police make themselves, the lesser the violations. This is the purpose of the Police. This is why they wear attractive uniforms.

The Patrol, using the hide and seek method of enforcement, with or without speed traps, is only a means of catching the violator AFTER he has done the damage, which is a very good way of collecting revenue. We sometimes wonder if the production of revenue isn't the purpose of the speed traps instead of promoting safety. This is why Radar Detectors should be and are available to the public.

James F. Norwood

* * *

Pardon us.

It appears we were in error. Somehow we got the impression that drivers were aware that speed zones exisit and that these zones were clearly marked by signs. We also have been laboring under the misapprehension that laws were made to be observed all the time, not just when there's a cop on the corner.

* * *

Any driver with normal vision and a knowledge of speeding laws knows when he is breaking the law by speeding. He doesn't need an electronic intelligencer to make him aware that he is in a speed zone.

To suggest that the "Radar Sentry" is marketed with the purpose encouraging highway safety is just so much bunk. The device is marketed for the sole purpose of aiding evasion of speeding laws by allowing him to slow down before he is caught.

* * *

Speeding laws and their enforcement by the Highway Patrol are not designed to "catch" anyone. The implication that they are is a product of rationalization, disregard for highway safety and a banal, tiresome observation that patrolmen are villainous monsters and speeders their innocent victims.

The villain of the highway drama that unfolds year after year on our highways is not the patrolman; it is the driver who defaults on his responsibility to make the highways safe. It is the driver who slaughters thousands annually. It is the driver who scoffs at speeding laws and their enforcement.

And it is the driver who makes laws, patrolmen, fines and jail sentences necessary.

* * *

Mr. Norwood wonders if "the production of revenue isn't the purpose of the speed traps instead of promoting safety."

We're a little curious to know just what purpose is served by the promotion and sale of electronic gimmicks designed to encourage defiance of the law.

To encourage safety?

Hardly.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Ah, Nature!

One of those "ain't nature grand" editorials in one of the state papers recently observed that "frost, like a silvery blanket, comforts the earth as rosy-cheeked passers-by dart about in the chill air, eager to evade winter's icy blast by roasting in front of an open fire."

What the writer meant was that he got up in the morning, it was too damn cold to get his car started, he got frostbite waiting for the bus, which was late, and swore he would never, under pain of death, go out again on a frosty morning without his gloves.

Or that it would be better to stay at home in front of the radiator, since he doesn't have a fire-place and wouldn't have ne of the smokey, smelly things.

'It's OK, I Don't Eat Negroes Anyway'

(Editor's Note: The following article written by a student at Kent School, Kent, Connecticut is reprinted from The Kent News by request.)

Many of my friends have said that they believe segregation and racial prejudices is the most serious impediment to social harmony that exists in America today. I, especially, cannot deny the seriousness of this impediment. Coming from Alabama in which prejudice has caused nation-wide, even world-wide concern, I have seen how serious racial prejudice really is. Despite the fact that intellectuals all over the country are discussing the problem of racial prejudice with strained, serious faces, relatively little progress is being made in solving this problem.

NEW APPROACH

Let me suggest, then, that the intellectuals, along with everyone else, change their approach to this situation. Since serious discussion has not completely changed the attitudes of our people, it is quite possible that the approach to the problem of racial conflict should be such that when the subject of race comes up, a person need not hesitate to make a joke about it. If people can make jokes about Khrushchev's belt size, about Batista's getaway car, or about President Kennedy's hair, I see no reason why they can't also make jokes about Martin Luther King, City Transit Authority, or indeed even about "sit-ins" at meetings of the White Citizens' Council.

PLENTY OF ROOM

High noon in New York, August: The crowded bus jogged to a stop at Fourteenth Street. All the passengers got off, except two women who had been sharing a seat—one Negro, the other white. Both were stout.

"If I move to another seat," the white woman thought, "this Negro will think I don't want to sit by her."

Two stops later the Negro looked at her bus-mate and said:

"Honey, there's plenty room on this bus; why for then are you crowding me?"

This story and some that follow came from an article that appeared in HARPER'S MAGAZINE in the June 1961 issue. The article was "The American Negro's New Comedy Act," by Louis E. Lomax, a Negro free-lance writer. According to Mr. Lomax, the story, though its origin is uncertain, has a certain and specfic meaning. The story shows that Negroes and white people are beginning to laugh together about the most serious affliction of American society. For many years Negroes and white people have been laughing AT each other. The comic response of the Negroes was born of hurt; that of the white people, unfortunately, was born of malice. Only recently have Negroes and whites begun to laugh WITH each other.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICER (?)

An example of the Negro's attempt to laugh off the burdens of his social position is that of a Negro sergeant who was in France during World War II. The young sergeant explained to his French girlfriend that he wasn't really a Negro; that he was actually an intelligence officer that the army had painted brown for special night fighting.

Even recently, jokes have been made about the position of the Negro in today's society. For instance, a young Negro comic named Dick Gregory remarked:

"I 'sat-in' at a restaurant for three years. Then they finally integrated the place and I found out they didn't have what I wanted!"

In the South-East section of Washington, D. C., an elderly Negro lady was walking along a busy street when she noticed some cheesecake (the edible kind) on display in the window of a customarily all white restaurant. Now, it just happened that the old lady had an obsession for cheese-cake and would do almost anything to get a piece of it. So, she went into the restaurant, and immediately the people in the restaurant stopped eating and looked at her. A bit shaken, the old lady remarked:

"I don' wanta go to school witcha, I jes' want a piece o' cheesecake!"

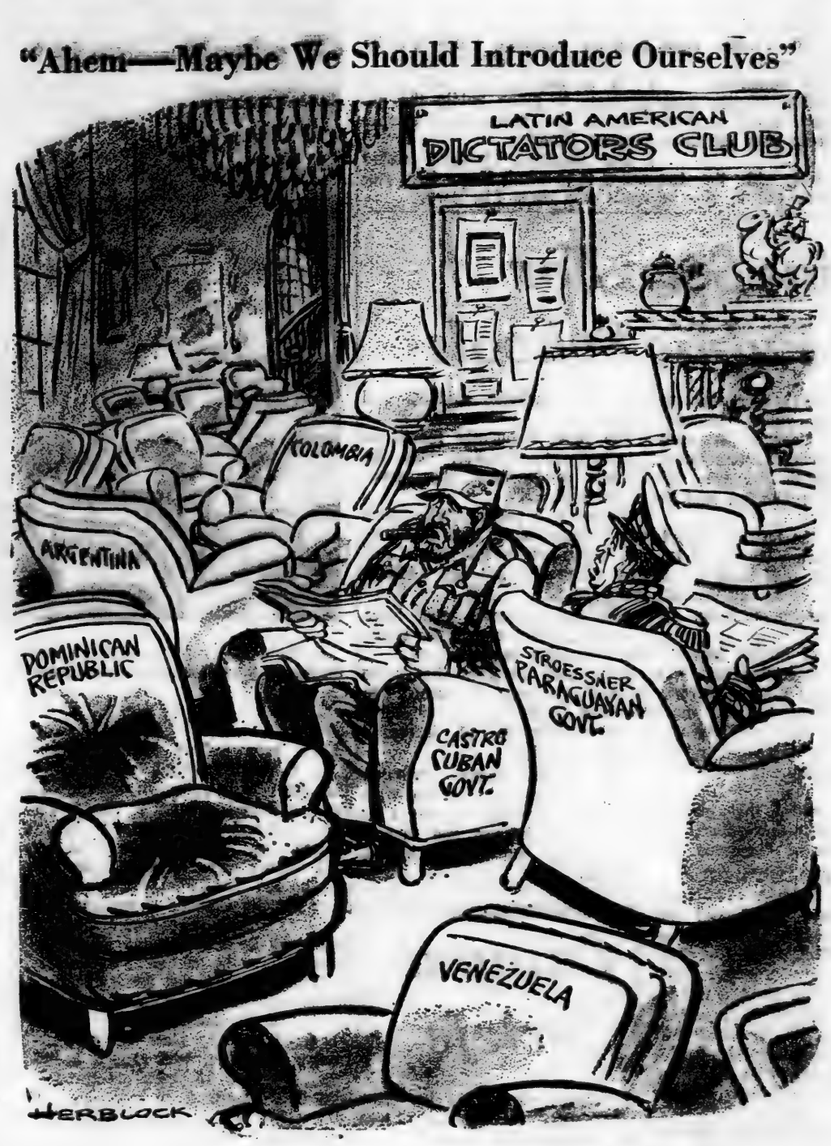
Negro's Major Role

This example shows the Negro's awareness of his guarded social position and his ability to take it in stride. The Negro has been a main protagonist in nearly every major social disorder in the country, and he is aware that the eyes of the world are watching him. First there was the Emancipation, then the suffrage, followed now by the integration of southern buses and schools, and the Freedom-riders and "sit-ins." (I personally feel the Freedom-riders did their job about as well as the hangman who was testing a gallows and forgot he had the noose around his neck when he opened the trap.) Of course, the last was a serious thing, but just try and explain the rationality of passive protestation. Why, a bull has more reason for being in an arena than a person has for riding a Greyhound bus from Memphis to New Orleans.

Our country has recently undergone a change because of the "sit-ins." As a final anecdote, I would like to relate the story of a young Negro college student who went into a restaurant and sat down at the counter. When the young man was seated, a polite but firm waitress said to him, "I'm sorry, but we don't serve Negroes."

"That's okay," replied the collegian casually. "I don't eat them anyway."

"Ahem—Maybe We Should Introduce Ourselves"



Phone Use Impolite In Lenoir

One of the most widely-abused privileges of UNC students is the use of the free telephone in Lenoir Hall. This phone was installed for free local use for students, faculty members, guests and dining hall employees, but not to the extent that others waiting to use it must be inconvenienced or made late for class.

Approximately 4000 people could be in Lenoir at one time and any, or even all, of them might wish to make important, emergency phone calls while they are there. This telephone should therefore be used considerately by all. It should not be used for long, involved discussions with a boyfriend at a fraternity house or with a girlfriend about the big weekend plans. This type of call should be made on a private, not public, telephone.

We should all remember that courtesy merits courtesy and we can only expect to be treated as we treat others. Someone behind you might very easily be waiting to make an emergency telephone call, and your consideration of him will be greatly appreciated. If you act courteously, maybe the action will be remembered and practiced by the next person. Try it and let's hope it works with everyone.

—CAROLYN CHAPMAN

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Thoughts On The Wider Perspective

I should like to follow the example set by David Lobdell's article some weeks ago. Mr. Lobdell addressed himself to issues which confront the world of today, but his article's interest lay in its presentation of the problems in their historical perspective and its proposal of a solution in the context of a broader theory. I trust that this present article will further a trend which (hopefully) may make this page a battleground of ideas insead of biases.

The theories of history advanced by scholars from Marx to Toynbee have proved only one thing: that it's almost as easy to make history say what you want as to proclaim that our particular segment of it is the period of mankind's direst crisis. If we can keep our generalizations small enough, however, history might shed some helpful light on our current dilemmas.

The most pressing problem facing our culture today is the cold war, and our most urgent question is what will be its outcome. In a recent article by Alan Barth a congressman was quoted to the effect that the only alternative to communist domination of the globe is "total victory" for us. Mr. Barth points out that, if the statement is true, we are caught between an unbearable situation on the one hand and an unattainable one on the other. Before we despair altogether then, it would be well to examine a similar historical situation and see whether or not we can agree with the congressman.

* * *

THE OUTLOOK for Europe in the year 732 A.D. was very, very bleak. In the century since its birth, Mohammedism had swept as far east as India and as far west as Spain. The worst words in modern American usage could not have described all the horrors this ideology held for Europe. Besides being a departure form Truth, Beauty, Human Nature, and the one true God, it was insidious, revolutionary, fanatical militaristic, authoritarian, and imperialistic. The new religion preached death to the infidel and its adherents were sworn not to rest content until all the world was under their control. It looked as though they were going to succeed. Charles Martel, faced with so uncompromising an ideology, would have scoffed at Kennedy's diplomatic troubles. Under the circumstances he could only remind his men of mother and country and THEIR duty to stamp out unbelievers and then negotiate like hell at sword-point near Poitiers, France.

The Moslems were driven back into Spain, but they still swore that they would bury the Christians, that their children would live under Mohammedism, etc., etc., etc. There followed a cold war, complete with sporadic heat waves. Caliph Harun al Rashid sent Emperor Charlemagne an elephant as a token of esteem, but the Christians lost a good number of officers and men, including one Roland, in various police actions on the Spanish frontier.

After a while, however, both sides accepted a sort of peaceful co-existence. Of course there were still occasional conflicts—the crusades, expulsion of the Moors from Spain, and the conquest of Constantinople to name a few. But the important thing to note is that these were not attempts on the part of either side to annihilate or convert the other in toto—total victory was no longer the question. Europe even profited immensely from its contacts with Islam.

Learning, commerce, and ways of life received new impetus and direction from the Moslem influence. Charles Martel would be amazed to learn that his world-conquering, militaristic, fanatical, opponents ended up making important contributions to Western culture instead of destroying it.

* * *

I REALIZE THAT it's hard to see the forest for tres the size of Berlin, Viet Nam, and all the other current crisis, but I believe that our cold war will essentially follow the course of its 8th century predecessor—if we manage to avert a nuclear holocaust. Total victory and/or defeat are impressive words but history has had few occasions to use them.

—NORWOOD PRATT

Twist Is On The List

The Associated Press recently described the Twist as ". . . a cross between a Tahitian Fertility rite and a size 44 matron trying to squeeze into a size 36 girdle."

"The Twist," according to an editorial in the Charlotte News, "makes the dirty shag look like a Sunday school picnic dance."

But newspaper editors are not the only one who have lamblasted this new dance craze. Parents, preachers, teachers, and principals have raised indignant protests. But youth never listens. And while the oldsters are raising indignant protests, their sons and daughters are twisting right on.

However the younger generation does not have a monopoly on the Twist. Edie Adams, well-known actress-singer, recently broke up a sophisticated Hollywood party with—you guessed it—the Twist. "After dinner," Miss Adams explained, "I could see what was going to happen—the women's groups gossiping and the men playing gin rummy.

"I thought it would be a good time to do the Twist. And when those Hollywood Gin Rummy players began to look up, I knew we had a social revolution."

The fact that Edie lost 5 pounds in her first two days of twisting might be of interest to anyone with weight problems. And rock 'n roll singer Chubby Checkers has lost 35 pounds since launching the fad over a year ago.

* * *

HOWEVER, MRS. Marjorie B. May, home safety director of the Greater New York Council, warns people to think twice before substituting the Twist for calorie counting: "Only the strongest backs can withstand the 'gauntlet of convulsions' that go with the Twist," she said. According to a United Press story, the new dance sensation has already resulted in a new spinal ailment—"twister back."

And, in this neck of the woods too, there has been a lot of controversy created by the new dance. However, one indignant dance instructor from Durham won't even concede that the Twist is a dance.

"It's not an authentic dance and I certainly don't teach the Twist," Mrs. Olive Godwin of the Godwin Dance School said when queried as to whether or not she taught the Twist in her classes.

After a recent dance, the Durham High School principal ruled that there would be no more 'twisting.' He said the Twist ". . . borders on being vlugar and has no place in Durham High."

The reaction set in immediately. Students began wearing signs on their clothes stating, "I Do the Twist," "I'm a Twister," etc.

PREDICTION: South Building will ban the Twist from the campus.

Students will picket South Building.

And this brings up the inevitable question of "Where are we going to draw the line?"

Pray-ins, kneel-ins, and sit-ins we can take. But a Twist-in would be too much.

—IRVING LONG

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

The first documentary TV presentation on the Peace Corps in the field will be shown Dec. 15 on all NBC stations at 9:30 EST.

"Music For Children, Inc." now has available copies of its first annual listing of musicians, teachers, entertainers, etc. in the area. Copies of this musical Directory are being placed at the following places: Graham Memorial and the "Y" Book Exchange on campus, Danziger's, The Intimate Bookshop, and the Merchants' Association office downtown Chapel Hill. Anyone wishing a copy may write to P. O. Box 408 or call 968-3837.

All students who have not picked up their Yack proofs should do so immediately. Anyone desiring pictures taken by Yack photographers should leave his name, address, and a description of the pictures wanted at the Yack office.

Xmas Xpress

(Continued from page 1)

Duke Station, phone Durham 286-9230, wants a ride, leaving Dec. 20.

AUBURN, Ala., ATLANTA, Ga. or COLUMBUS, Ga. — Rick Edwards, 308 Stacy Dorm, 968-9112, wants ride leaving after 12 noon Saturday. Will share driving, expenses.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Rudy Albert wants ride. 232 Teague, 968-9181, leaving after Saturday 1 p.m.

WANTS RIDERS BACK

FROM CHATTANOOGA, TENN. —For two people after Christmas, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725.

WANT RIDERS

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en Route)—Leaving December 15 or 16, contact Fran Stallings, 310 Connor or 23 New East Annex.

AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA. —One rider, leaving Thursday, December 14. Beverly Bernier, 968-9168, share expenses.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY or vicinity — Mark Greenberg, leaving noon Friday, December 15, 122 Cobb.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Need three riders. Call Howard Holsenbeck, 306 Stacey, 968-9112. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 16.

CHICAGO or Vicinity — Contact Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9092.

ARLINGTON, Va. — John Jennrich wants riders. He will leave Dec. 16; will charge $4 per trip. Call Theta Chi house, 968-9123.

STAMFORD, Conn. — Mike Bell wants two riders, leaving Monday, Dec. 18. Call 968-9178, 220 Connor.

NEW YORK—Tim Tetlow wants one rider, to pay $5 each way. Leaving noon Friday. Call 968-2338.

Novelist Smith Discusses Own Work, Method

(Continued from Page 1)

When her daughter began writing short stories, Mrs. Smith told her to "get three out. Don't send just one."

The daughter sent all three to magazines simultaneously, and the third one was accepted. The important thing, Mrs. Smith says, is to keep sending them out.

Brooklyn's Tourists

Twelve publishers rejected "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." "They said no one outside of Brooklyn would read it. They said it would keep the tourists away from Brooklyn.

("Why should tourists go to Brooklyn in the first place?" Mrs. Smith asked.)

"I kept sending it out as long as the manuscript held up," she said. "I wouldn't have typed it again."

She always types her own manuscripts, she said, working with the story right up to the last moment, making it more cohesive, changing a name that doesn't quite fit the character.

Evan, Cabot

Names seem to fascinate her. Speaking of her granddaughter's beaux, "They're always named Evan or Cabot—never Bill or Frank or Bob."

To the controversial question of whether or not writing is autobiographical, Mrs. Smith says definitely, "Yes, you have to write about what you know.

"You complete your life by writing," she said. "Some of the greatest writers of children's stories were women who had no children. Did Lewis Carroll have children? Does Walt Disney?

"And frequently writers of murder mysteries are timid men with small moustaches."

Sex

Commenting on the trend towards increasing sex in modern novels, Mrs. Smith was reminded of her job as playreader during the depression. Nearly every play went into great detail in describing food, she said.

"This puzzled me until I realized that during that time so many people were hungry," she said. "If a person is well-fed, he doesn't harp on food. If a person is well-adjusted physically, he doesn't find it necessary to harp on sex . . . sometimes I think these writers who go into greatly detailed description of violence and rape are just whistling in the dark!"

A novel, Mrs. Smith feels, is a lasting thing. A play has a life of a few seasons at best.

Recent Letters

"I'm still getting three or four letters a day from people who've just read "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," she said. "And some of them weren't even born when it first came out!"

Originally published in 1941, the book has been translated into several languages and recently reissued in paperback.

On education: "I was never a candidate for a degree at any university," she said. "In fact, let's be blunt about it—I never finished high school."

Orphans' Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

angel in Heaven. The rest of the girls helped decorate the Kappa Delta Christmas tree and disposed of a plate of brownies in the kitchen.

Santa Visit

Later all the children gathered together again in Rowland Parker Lounge for the high spot of the day, Santa's visit. True to form, Santa arrived with curly beard and a fur trimmed red suit to greet the children and start the party.

Gifts donated by the "Y" were tied in a gaily colored pinatas, an old Spanish way of dispersing presents.

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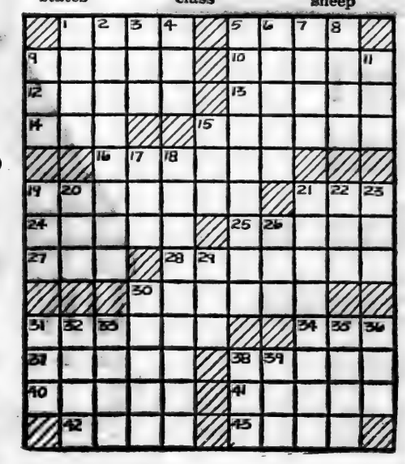
ACROSS
1. Esau's wife
5. Sign between Gemini and Leo
9. Sheeplike
10. In baseball, a home run
12. Competitor
13. Type size
14. Poem
15. Stylish
16. Mend
19. Traveling worker
21. Disfigure
24. Regions
25. A representation
27. Affirmative
28. Pierced, as fish
30. Coiling
31. Talking bird
34. Youth
37. Near (poet.)
38. Century plant
40. Grave
41. A tendon
42. "Nine o'clock and —— well"
43. Affixes

DOWN
1. Greedy
2. Swerves
3. Mother of Irish gods
4. Goddess of the dead
5. Objects of almsgiving
6. Man's name
7. Candlenut trees
8. Wagers
9. Tahitian national god
11. King
15. —— Cupid
17. Epoch
18. Signals to sentries
19. Spring month
20. Anger
21. One of the 13 original states
22. To mature
23. —— China
26. Footwiper
29. Abyss
30. Woodland way
31. Dance step
32. Theater group (abbr.)
33. Genuine
35. Birds as a class
36. Moisture
38. King of Judah
39. Disease of sheep

SIDLE PLUSH
ONION RANCE
FAG GORDON
JEB LOCKETS
ORO ONES
PILINGS EVA
POISE SIREN
ARC WAIVERS
SOLO MOA
WOOLLEN INS
ARRIVE ATI
GRACE PIECE
SALES ASSAM

12-11
Saturday's Answer



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POGO

PEANUTS

Hoosiers Hand Carolina 1st Cage Loss, 76-70

The tall, sharpshooting Indiana Hoosiers pulled away from North Carolina with two minutes to go and registered a tight 76-70 win last night at Greensboro. The loss was the first of the season for the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels trailed most of the game, finding themselves in the lead only once after the opening minutes of the game.

Carolina led 62-61 in the second half with 6:53 left but couldn't compete with Indiana's apparent control of the backboards. The Hoosiers led in rebounding, grabbing off 41 to the Tar Heels 26.

High scorer for Carolina was guard Larry Brown who managed to score 22 points against Indiana.

Taking second place scoring honors for Carolina was center Jim Hudock with 14.

The Tar Heels trailed 38-31 at the half and forged within two points of Indiana several times during the final period.

Carolina meets Notre Dame on January 6 for a resumption of action after the holidays.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page Four — Tuesday, December 12, 1961

Champs Play Duke Tonight In Benefit

It will be Carolina and Duke all over again tonight in Woollen Gym. The Carolina Champions, a team from the Golden Era of basketball at UNC, will take on the Duke All-Stars, featuring Howard Hurt. In a preliminary feature, the junior class football players will take on the seniors in a comedy game.

The events are a part of the Junior Basketball Classic, a venture that was initiated last year as a fund raising project of the junior class. Tickets are 50c for students and $1 for others. The opening game starts at 7:30, and the feature will be underway at 9.

Wrestlers At Citadel For A Pair

Coach Sam Barnes' wrestlers will still be trying for their first win of the season tonight when they take on Davidson in a double-header at Davidson. Both the varsity and freshman teams of the two schools will be in action.

The Tar Heels lost their third match of the season Saturday night at The Citadel, 20-6. After 123-pounder Mickey Nelson won with a decision and 130-pounder Pete Gilchrist won on a pin, the Carolina team didn't capture another match. Losers for Carolina were Willis Johnson, Jack Jones, Richard Blackman, Glenn Glaser, Gene Record, and Bill Shipp.

The freshmen, coached by Grover Wilhoit, are also looking ing for their first win, after losses to Virginia and Washington & Lee. They did not wrestle last week.

Following today's match, the UNC grapplers have one more match on their schedule before the Christmas holidays. They meet Virginia Military in Chapel Hill on December 14 for their first home contest.

UNC Freshmen Romp Past Elon Jayvees 90-48

By ED DUPREE

UNC's Tar Babies rolled to an easy 90-48 win over he Elon junior varity Monday night in a preliminary to the Carolina-Indiana clash.

Jay Neary scored 23 points to lead the Tar Heel frosh in scoring. Neary connected on 11 of 17 field goals and added a foul shot for his total.

Ray Respass followed Neary with 22 markers, 16 of them coming in the second half. Respass' jump attempts.

In less than three minutes, the Tar Babies jumped off to an 11-2 lead and the outcome was never in doubt. Layups by Brown and Neary, successive field goals by Respass, Neary and Hassell and a foul shot by Brown, gave them their quick lead.

At the ten-minute mark, Neary dropped in another field goal to give the Tar Babies a 29-17 lead. The Elon team stuck close to the Tar Babies for the last 10 minshot was hitting consistently and he poured in 10 of 16 field goal utes of the half and Carolina left the court at halftime with a 47-32 lead.

Neary tossed in 15 points in the first half and Billy Cunningham added 13.

The Carolina frosh started off fast in the second half and two baskets by Hassell pushed their lead to 59-35. Respass had connected with 3 straight field goals to start the frosh on their way. By the ten-minute mark, another basket by Neary gave the Tar Babies a 69-39 lead.

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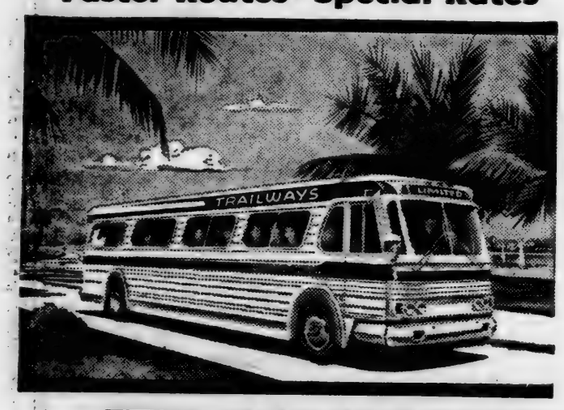

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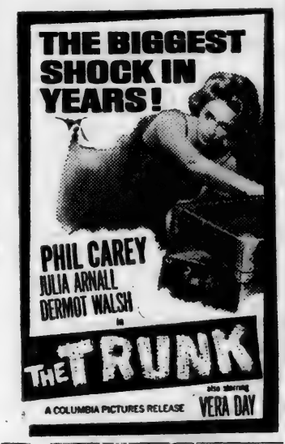

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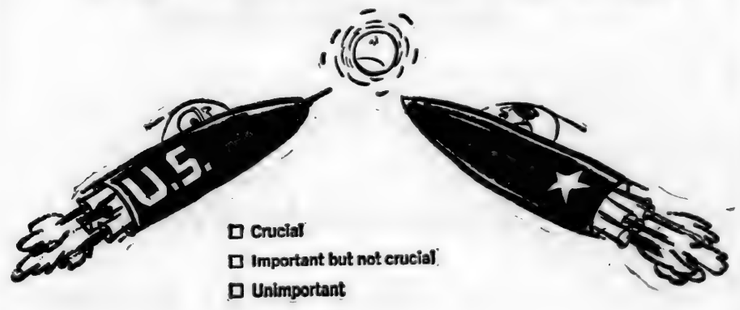
❶ How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?



☐ Crucial
☐ Important but not crucial
☐ Unimportant

❷ Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?

☐ Yes ☐ No

❸ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?

☐ Yes ☐ No

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

NORTH CAROLINA NATIVE:

Evangelist Billy Graham Speaks Here On March 15

Evangelist Billy Graham will speak to the students of UNC on March 15 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A native of North Carolina, Graham is being sponsored by the Billy Graham Committee, a special committee working closely with the Religious Emphasis Committee of the YWCA. It is chaired by Mary Sue Simpson.

Graham will only be able to make the one appearance. The commitee hopes that other arrangements can be made so that more students will have a chance to hear him. The type of speech that he will give is not known but is not expected to be of the crusade variety.

"Mr. Graham can speak on many different levels," said Miss Simpson. "The level he is mostly known for is that of about the eighth grade, but he is also very capable of talking on the college level as well. He has visited many campuses and has been very successful. He is a very intelligent and dynamic person and I'm sure that Carolina students will enjoy hearing him talk." When Graham leaves he will then go to Wake Forest College for a speaking engagement.

Graham's last visit to Chapel Hill was ten years ago.

Xmas Xpress

WANT RIDES

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3866.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9093 or go by 218 Cobb.

MIAMI, Fla.—Ruth Lebar and Vicki Lebar, share expenses, 942-6241.

MIDWEST (Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Neb.)—Sandy Hoffmann, share expenses, Smith Dorm, third floor, 968-9133.

DALLAS, TEX.—L. W. Lau, 176 Phillips Hall or call Physics Dept., share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY OR BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ronnie Gabriel, Noon Friday or later, 408 Cobb, 968-9097, share expenses and driving.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Morene, December 16, share expenses, 215 Parker, 968-9140.

CINCINNATI, or Vicinity—Want to leave Dec. 15 or 16. Will share expenses, driving. Harve Harris, 968-5266.

ARLINGTON, VA. OR WASHINGTON, D. C. or Vicinity—Leonard Rogers, December 16, 218 Cobb, 968-9093.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—Tom Leanhardt, share expenses, 339 Cobb, 968-9145.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY—Leaving Dec. 15. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

ST. LOUIS, MO. or Vicinity — Dec. 15, 16, 17. Bill Weems, 310 Avery, 968-9029, share driving and expenses.

NEW YORK CITY — Dec. 16, Amnon Rapoport, III, Conor, 968-9155, share expenses.

NORFOLK, Va. — Judy Gray wants ride, leaving either Friday or Saturday. Call 968-9010, Nurses Dorm.

NEW MEXICO or Vicinity—Jim Carpenter, Box 4725, Duke Station, phone Durham 286-9230, wants a ride, leaving Dec. 20.

AUBURN, Ala., ATLANTA, Ga. or COLUMBUS, Ga. — Rick Edwards, 308 Stacy Dorm, 968-9112, wants ride leaving after 12 noon Saturday. Will share driving, expenses.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Rudy Albert wants ride. 232 Teague, 968-9181, leaving after Saturday 1 p.m.

WANTS RIDERS BACK

FROM CHATTANOOGA, TENN. —For two people after Christmas, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725.

WANT RIDERS

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en Route)—Leaving December 15 or 16, contact Fran Stallings, 310 Connor or 23 New East Annex.

AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA. —One rider, leaving Thursday, December 14, Beverly Bernier, 968-9168, share expenses.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Need three riders. Call Howard Holsenbeck, 306 Stacey, 968-9112. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 16.

CHICAGO or Vicinity — Contact Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9092.

ARLINGTON, Va. — John Jennich wants riders. He will leave ec. 16; will charge $4 per trip. all Theta Chi house, 968-9123.

STAMFORD, Conn. — Mike Bell wants two riders, leaving Monday, Dec. 18. Call 968-9178, 220 Connor.

NEW YORK—Tim Tetlow wants ne rider, to pay $5 each way. Leaving noon Friday. Call 968-2338.

ATLANTA — Leaving Dec. 16, contact Jeff Weadkins, 328 Phillips Hall.

ASHEVILLE—One, two, or three riders on Dec. 16. Contact Betsy Parker, 110 McIver, 968-9148.

NEW YORK or BROOKLYN — Leaving Dec. 15. Contact Gene Rice, 301 Aycock.

DALLAS, TUCSON, or LOS ANGELES—Want two riders, leaving Saturday, Dec. 16, after 3 p.m. Elliott Schneider, TEP House, 968-9007.

UGLY MAN RESULTS

Latest results in the Ugly Man voting are as follows:

Big Daddy DeBlasio, 1953; Jungle Jim, 1433; Eye of Newt, 826; M. T. Graves, 612; Rat, 119; Transformed Coed, 90.

The contest closes Friday at 11 p.m.

GM Coffee Hour After Songfest

The Order of the Grail and Graham Memorial will offer free coffee and cider at a gathering of the UNC folksingers Thursday night at 9:30 in GM.

The Carolers have invited the student body to join them earlier at 7:30 at GM to serenade along Franklin Street and at several sororities and women's dorms.

Religious Service In Gerrard Hall Tonight At 7

A special service emphasizing the true meaning of Christmas will be held tonight from 7-7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The service is the second in a series sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee of the YWCA to commemorate religious holidays during the school year.

Dr. Sam Hill, head of the UNC department of religion, will give a short talk on the meaning of Christmas. Special music will be provided for the service as well as student caroling.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Winston Churchill

Soviet Charge 'Ludicrous'

WASHINGTON—The State Department accused the Soviet Union Tuesday of trying to create disunity in the NATO alliance with its "crude and ludicrous' 'charge against West German Gen. Adolf Heusinger.

★ ★ ★

Eichmann Goes 'Beyond Orders'

JERUSALEM, Israel—An Israeli court found Tuesday that Adolf Eichmann sent 93 orphaned children to the martyred Czech town of Lidice to their deaths by handing them over to the Nazi Gestapo.

The court, spelling out point-by-point its verdict of Eichmann's guilt, said he pressed his task of wiping out 6 million Jews so intently that he went beyond the orders of Adolph Hitler.

★ ★ ★

France Vetoes East-West Talks

PARIS—France Tuesday vetoed Western Allied demands for preliminary East-West talks with Russia on the Berlin crisis. The split forced the Big Four Western foreign ministers into an overtime night session and threatened the conference with failure.

★ ★ ★

JFK's Mail Favors Extremist Rap

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's mail is running "well in favor" of his recent attack on so-called right wing extremists. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday.

And he said the amount of mail on this subject has been reasonably heavy.

★ ★ ★

Reds Tell Japs 'Hands Off'

TOKYO—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev bluntly told Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda Tuesday that Japan has no claim to the Kurile Islands.

Khrushchev said Japan had accepted the Potsdam declaration which limited this nation's sovereignty to the islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku and a few small islands.

★ ★ ★

UN Members Behind In Payments

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United Nations announced Tuesday that members are $103,852.015 behind in their payment of assessments.

A report of collections as of Nov. 30 showed that the Congo operation is by far the biggest deficit item—$55,497,890 since the operation began in July, 1960.

Reds Charge General With Crimes In War Demand Ouster From US

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday accused West German Gen. Adolf Heusinger of "war crimes and crimes against peace and humanity" and demanded the United States extradite him to face an Adolf Eichmann-like trial.

Heusinger, chairman of the NATO's Permanent Military Committee in Washington, was presiding over a meeting of the Permanent Military Committee at NATO headquarters in Paris when he heard the news. He refused comment.

In Washington the State Department accused Russia of trying to stir up dissension in NATO by making "crude and ludicrous propaganda" charges. U.S. officials said previously if Russia wanted to find war criminals it should look in its own files for the Russian-Nazi pact which led to World War II. It appeared the extradition request would be ignored.

In Bonn, West Germany accused the Soviet Union of renewing an anti-Bonn slander campaign as a militaristic and revenge-seeking nation. A Foreign Ministry statement said one proof of this was that Heusinger never occupied a troop command position during the war.

Heusinger, 64, was until July 20, 1944—the date of the ill-fated bomb plot against Adolf Hitler — the operations chief in the Wehrmacht's command. He was placed on inactive duty for the duration of the war for publicly defying Hitler at the time.

The Soviet charges were contained in a note delivered by the foreign minister to U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and publicly announced at a news conference later. The charges against him were strikingly similar to the counts against Eichmann.

Mikhail Kharlamov, Foreign Ministry press chief, told newsmen the Soviet note demanded the United States arrest Heusinger and extradite him to the Soviet Union for trial. He said the charges were established by a Soviet commission investigating "crimes of the German Fascist invaders."

Carolina Chorus Sings Thursday

The University Chorus under the direction of Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department will present its fall concert Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The first half of the program will consist of Christmas melodies of many lands written or arranged by contemporary composers such as Charles Gordon Rex, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Lluis Romeu, Geoffrey Shaw, and Teresa del Riego.

The second half of the program will feature Ottorino Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity." This will be the first North Carolina performance of this work which is characterized by Dr. Mason as being one of the finest of twentieth century choral compositions.

The same program will be given by the group Wednesday, December 13 on the concert series of the State Art Museum in Raleigh.

Soloists in the Respighi work are Rebecca Carnes and Helena Brigman, sopranos, and James Gibbs, tenor.

The University Chorus is a group of mixed voices drawing its membership from students, employees, and other members of the large University family. In recent years the chorus has served as the basic choral unit in the first presentations on the UNC campus of the operas "Carmen" and "La Traviata" given by the Department of Music.

The public has been invited and admission is free.

400 Negroes Are Arrested In Ga. On Hymnal Trek

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)—About 400 young hymn-singing Negro students were herded off to jail on Tuesday when they staged a protest march in this south Georgia city that hasn't budged an inch from its strict segregation stand.

The march was timed to coincide with the opening of the court trial for 11 "freedom riders," arrested here Dec. 10 when they attempted to use the "white" waiting room at the train terminal. Most of the Negro youths taken into custody are students at Albany State College, but some were of high school age, or younger.

Witnesses said the first of the marchers started showing shortly before the hearing opened at 10 a.m. They strolled slowly past the courthouse in pairs, singing hymns as they walked.

The numbers soon swelled into the hundreds—variously estimated between 250 and 500.

Police cars with loudspeakers rushed to the scene and told the Negroes to disperse.

Sarah Vaughn Cancelled

The concert featuring Sarah Vaughn scheduled for tonight in Durham has been cancelled. For ticket refunds contact S. B. McKissick at 213½ Main Street, Durham.

IDC, CWC Entertain Children

IDC and CWC entertained over 30 Negro children yesterday with their annual Christmas party for the Carrboro Community Center.

The party, planned by Susan Thorpe of Carolina Women's Council and John Mitchener of Interdormitory Council, was held in the recreation room of the Nurses' Dorm.

The children sang Christmas carols and played games. Several of the girls read Christmas stories before the highlight of the evening, Santa's visit.

Reed Nelson, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed toy cars, footballs, dolls, coloring books and, appropriately enough, nurses' kits to the children. The visit was topped off with rerfreshments of Christmas cookies, doughnut holes and cokes.

The annual Christmas party is the main community service project of the IDC and CWC, who originated the idea last year.

FEATURES THREE EXPERTS

Africa Affairs Panel On Symposium

An afternoon panel on African Affairs will be held next April as part of the 1962 Carolina Symposium. It will follow Senator Gale McGee's evening address on world political revolutions.

Participating in the discussions will be George M. Houser, Executive Director of the American Committee on Africa, Tartt Bell, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, and Udo Oton, Information Officer of the Consulate General of Nigeria. All three men are experts in the field of African affairs who have spent much of their lives attempting to interpret the rise of African nationalism to the world at large.

George M. Houser has worked in race relations on both a national and an international level. In 1947 he was the organizer of the Journey of Reconciliation, a forerunner of today's Freedom Riders. This trip tested segregation on interstate buses and trains in the Upper South. He has travelled extensively on fact-finding trips in the Congo, Angola and the Union of South Africa. Mr. Houser is an author as well as an organizer, having written "Erasing the Color Line" and "We Challenged Jim Crow."

UN Staffer

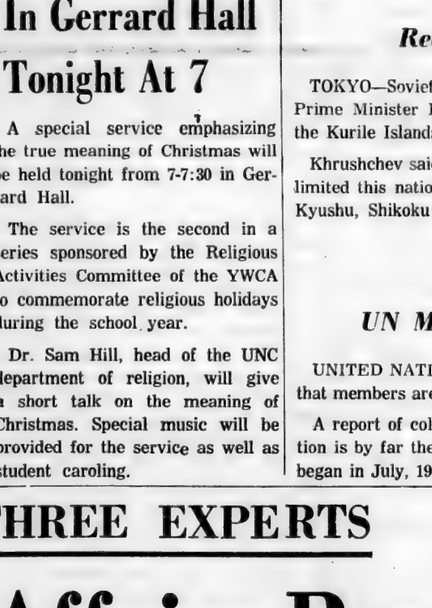
Udo Oton, serving on Nigeria's permanent United Nations staff, is a figure already known to some Carolina students. On the YMCA's United Nations trip last year he spoke at length to the Chapel Hill delegation and was very well received. Considered by his colleagues to be an extremely intelligent and competent man, he will present first-hand information on the dramatic changes which the new African nations have caused in the U.N.

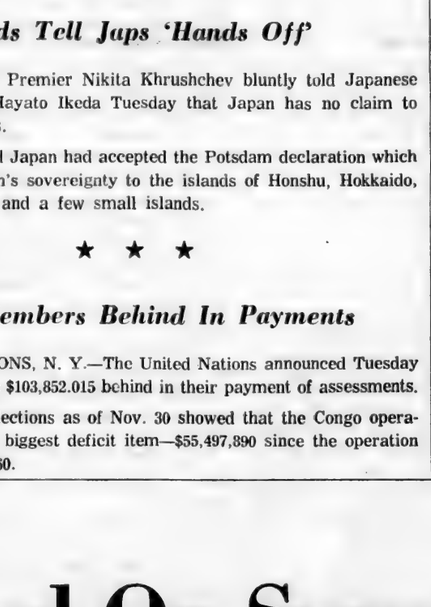
African Student

Tartt Bell of High Point holds college degrees from Chicago and Columbia and is Associate Director of the Quakers' United Nations program. He too has first-hand knowledge of Africa, having travelled in Ghana, Nigeria and Kenya. In addition to his concern with Africa, Mr. Bell has studied and written on race relations in the United States. He is the author of "Race and Conscience in America."

The panel will discuss both the peaceful and violent revolutions which are rapidly changing Africa from a state of colonial dependency to a collection of free nations. Although it has previously been negligible politically, Africa's resources and manpower indicate that her influence will be increasingly important in years to come. The current crisis in the Congo has given a small example of the vast repercussions which African internal affairs can have in the world political situation.

As Africa is now perhaps the most rapidly changing area on earth, it is particularly appropriate that it be considered in the 1962 Symposium on "Today's Revolutions."


George Houser


B. Tartt Bell

Art Lecture Thurs.

"Edvard Munch as a Painter" is the title of a discussion that will be given in the Lecture Hall at Ackland Thursday at 8 p.m. The public has been invited.

Dr. Harry Bergholz, Chief Bibliographer, University Library, and Dr. Joseph Sloane, Chairman, Department of Art and Director of the Ackland Art Center, will present the discussion and show colored slides of Edvard Munch's work.

An exhibition of the graphic art of Edvard Munch is now on view at the Center. The gallery will be open Thursday night so that those who attend the lecture may see the exhibition.

Campus Briefs

There will be a regular meeting of the National Student Association tonight at 6:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. All members must be present.

Prof. Ernest Mackie of the Math Dept. requests that all those who have not picked up their Phi Beta Kappa keys do so as soon as possible in Room 76, Phillips Hall.

Sophomore class projects committee will meet at 9 p.m. tonight at the Pika House.

Infirmary

Studens in the Infirmary yesterday included: Diana Dial, Phyllis Hale, John Boyce Fisher, Henry Wilson Fisher, Philip Ray Adams, Walter Whitaker Honour, Frank Harlowe Dunn, William Yates Dover, William Edward Lyons, Robert Lawrence Cowles, Stephen Keith Yates, Thomas Atmar Hammond, John Colvin Small, John Morgan Freas, Allen Benners Morgan, Catherine Lynn Johnson, Peter Irwin Goldberg, Samuel Campen Barfield, Bonn Arthur Gilbert and Robert Lee Deal.

Recreation Kit Items Suggested For Bomb Shelter

By LINDA BISER

Active ingredients of a recreation kit for use in bomb shelters are suggested in an interview with Prof. Harold D. Meyer, chairman of the recreation curriculum.

The kit should include table games such as checkers, cards and puzzles, books, simple arts and crafts materials, song sheets and bulletins with instructions for wholesome exercises and play activities. Purpose: to maintain physical and mental health, and decrease tensions among people confined.

Although Dr. Meyer personally opposes construction of individual family shelters and believes that, if built, they should be of neighborhood construction, warns, "Bomb shelter occupants better know some recreation pursuits or otherwise there will be severe tensions."

Prof. Meyer patterns the recreation kits after those used by people confined to shelters during World War II bombing raids.

The North Carolina Recreation Commission might distribute pamphlets telling bomb shelter occupants what recreation materials are considered best for bomb shelter activities, he said.

Dr. Meyer, who is interim chairman of the Recreation Committee of the United Nations' International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland, prefers to stress the more positive aspects of peace. For international ails, he recommends persons of different nationalities enjoy more recreation together. This cultural exchange, providing more dancing and singing together for example might promote world peace and understanding.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 13, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 66

Prices, Bad Checks And "Bookkeeping Charges"

Just before Thanksgiving, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association held a dinner meeting to dredge up reasons for what the association felt were unfavorable student attitudes toward Chapel Hill merchants.

We, along with Senior Class President Ray Farris, attended the meeting to air student gripes. As could be expected, prices headed the list of complaints.

Equally to be expected, the gripes did no good and there is no indication that they will. Franklin Street merchants enjoy the position of having a captive clientele. As a result, competition is held at a low key—there are plenty of students to guarantee every merchant a good volume of business without keen price competition. And students aren't the most sophisticated of consumers. Price is a secondary consideration to many students: the label is the thing.

The result is that the majority of Chapel Hill merchants compete in areas other than price. Service and quality—which too often means snob appeal—take the fore as merchandise aids. It's the student who wants good merchandise at a stiff competitive price—and who isn't interested in snob labels—who finds the Franklin Street market-place unenticing.

And it is this student who will continue to suffer: prices in Chapel Hill will not show any decline until real competition develops, a prospect that appears unlikely, at least for the present.

Another problem discussed at some length at the association meeting was that of bouncing checks. Many merchants now display signs informing patrons that returned checks will cost the writer a "bookkeeping" charge, usually $1.

These signs, whether warranted or not, leave the impression that checks bounce like basketballs in Chapel Hill. The implication is a poor advertisement for students and the University.

Much of the responsibility for bad checks lies with the students. many of whom sign them with the same nonchalance with which they scribble their names on classroom rolls. But the fault does not lie entirely with the students. Some merchants have been known to accept post-dated checks, a practice that encourages students to take a light view of responsible management of checking accounts. Besides the fact that this practice is illegal under state law, it serves to compound the already imposing problem of bad checks.

Under the circumstances, it is difficult to imagine that local merchants will suddenly lower their prices.

But it is certainly not too much to ask that they rip down their "bounced check" signs and use another approach in dealing with the check problem.

Not 'If' But' When'?

The Varsity Theater moved the final step to total integration this week as the theater began to allow admittance to non-University Negroes.

There was no desegregation announcement by the management and is unlikely that there will be Manager Gutierrez apparently is hesitant to commit himself with a statement that the Varsity has integrated.

While we, like most integrationists, would prefer that the question be met squarely and without equivocation, the tack taken by Gutierrez is understandable. The Varsity's policy on integration, whatever it is, must be acceptable to most of the theater's clientele. And although Chapel Hill has shown itself to be more willing to accept integration than most of the South public reaction to complete integration here cannot be predicted with accuracy. Manager Gutierrez wants to be in a position to renege if business suffers.

Chapel Hill, we are confident, will accept integration at the Varsity theater without so much as a raised eyebrow and that the Carolina will soon follow the Varsity's lead.

The feeling of most individuals close to the center of the integration negotiations is that the Carolina will completely lower the color bar sometime in January.

It now appears that the integration movement in Chapel Hill has lost much of the air of drama and intensity that characterized the first movements against the theaters about a years ago. This is as it should be. It has been axiomatic in integration proceedings across the country that the quieter the movement, the more effective and lasting the result.

In Chapel Hill, the de-segregation of the theaters has been accompanied by high feeling. De-segregation has been big news. And it still occupies a position of major interest. But the intensity has declined and the Chapel Hill community no longer seeks to know "if," but rather, "when."

In the most recent statement Varsity Manager Gutierrez released to newsmen, he stated that the Varsity has always sought to follow a policy which would reflect the feeling of the community. In removing all racial bars, he is, in effect, stating that he feels that the community now wants, or is willing to accept, theater integration.

This attitude, we hope, reflects the belief that integration is now past the stage where it is regarded as new and dramatic. Now it can be regarded with quiet acceptance.

The Daily Tar Heel

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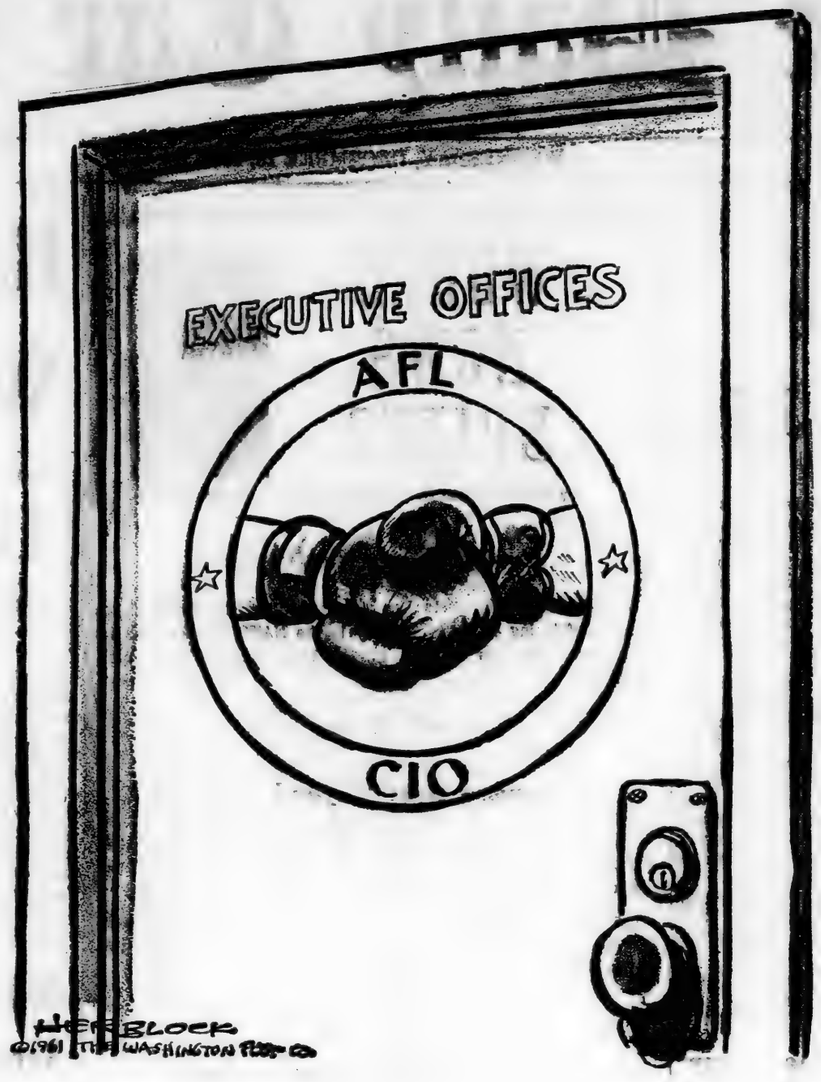

Germany's Trial By Ordeal

Early in 1945, moving into eastern Germany, the Russian armies treated themselves to an orgy of sadism without parallel in modern war. Women were nailed alive to barn doors, girls under fourteen literally raped to death, children drowned in water troughs and hurled from windows, like Astyanax of Troy. But there is no point, really, in giving details, and a short column doesn't allow for it.

On May 7, 1945, General Alfred Jodl appeared in Eisenhower's headquarters to negotiate the surrender. General Walter B Smith, speaking for Eisenhower, gave the terms: two separate documents of unconditional surrender, one to the western Allies, one to Soviet Russia.

"If you decline," Smith concluded, "the discussions will be considered closed. You will then have to deal with the Russians alone. Our Air Force will resume operations. Our lines will be closed even to individual German soldiers and civilians."

In victory . . . magnanimity. Jodl signed, and one third of Germany passed into Russia's control. Farsighted Americans knew that they had given away the victory, but few could guess how completely and tragically we had done so.

Last July, in the first stage of the Berlin crisis, I asked a German friend on campus if he thought the Americans would give up the city.

"I think they might," he answered gloomily.

We talked despondently. He didn't have much faith in America's will. The news, as we heard it that night, was depressing.

"Cheer up," I said. "You have a tough bunch of folks over there." Later, working through my assignments, I wondered how tough we are over here.

In the next few days, while Khrushchev screamed his demands and Washington sat grimly by, the refugee tide swelled to a record total of 2,000 per day. Then came August, the closing of the escape routes, and the concrete wall—the image of national slavery, the blatant repression of seventeen million people. Never since the crushing of Hungary had the workers' revolutions been so starkly revealed in its sinister malice.

The folowing month, while waiting in the drop-add line at Hanes Hall,

I asked a member of the liberal clan if he thought Berlin would fall to Russia.

"I wouldn't care if it did," he said, "except that the U. S. has a stake in it."

"There are two and a half million people in that city," I said.

"Every one of them Germans."

"They're still people."

"I dont want to fight for them," he said, and turned to other matters, confident that he had read Germany out of the human race.

Crass and repellent as this attitude seems, it isn't as scarce as one would like to think. A smug hatred of the new German generation is fashionable in some liberal quarters. But the bias against Germany goes a lot further than that. Jean Monnet, the founder of the European Common Market, has expressed dismay at the fact that Germany still isn't accepted on equal terms by the United States and Britain. Similar fears are reported of de Gaulle, who allegedly sees a second Yalta in Kennedy's Berlin policy.

In 1956, when ussia smashed Hungary in the name of the people's government, we stood by and did nothing. Last August, when Mosciw's East German lackeys built a wall through Berlin, we stood by and did nothing. As if this weren't enough, some British policymakers are reported willing to recognize the East German state, in exchange for guaranteed Berlin access.

The prime truth is that there is nothing to negotiate in the status of Berlin. The continued existence of the wall of shame is proof that for once we are in a black-and-white situation, where compromise is a crime against humanity.

Khrushchev yearns to break the will of the German people. He will not suceed. Berlin will not, as some columnists fear, wither on the vine and fall into Moscow's orbit. The German will stood firm through colossal sufferings in the last war, the vicious behavior of the Russians in the early days of occupation, the Berlin blockade, and the smashed revolt of 1953. It will stand firm now, even if we throw Berlin to the jackals and the Vopos.

It seems at once baffling and distasteful that some Americans (mostly self-styled "liberals," whatever that means) still regard Germany as a conquered country and a vengeful enemy, even though West Germany is the bulwark of NATO and Allied control rights terminated in 1955.

One thing more, and one thing only, remains to be said. Our bit-by-bit sellout of the Germans will backfire on us with savage poetic justice if we don't change our ways. Before 1970, West Germany will almost surely be the leader of a European power coalition that will take its own course, independent of Russia or America. If Germany then turns east, and bargains to quit NATO in exchange for a unified country, we might as well know that we earned it—first in the coerced separate surrender to Russia, next in our betrayal of the 1953 revolt, and finally in our tolerance of the Ulbricht wall.

—Wade Wellman

Yugoslavia: Thumbs Up

One thousand, eight hundred cheering delegates to the National Indignation Convention recently met in Dallas, Texas; and in Los Angeles, several protesters paraded carrying placards reading "Veto Tito," "Stop Red Trade," and "Indignation Sweeps Our Nation."

"Newsweek" carried a lead article entitled "Thunder on the Right." It reported the three main points of the Dallas protest meeting: "The U.S. should quit training Yugoslav pilots; quit sending jet planes to Yugoslavia; and fire the officials responsible for the policy."

President Sisenhower initiated an aid policy in 1952 to keep Tito independent of Moscow, and President Kennedy has seen fit to continue it. Now, the question is: Should the majority of Americans give thumbs up to their leaders on Yugoslav aid, or should they turn thumbs down along with the National Indignation Convention?

The answer should be thumbs up.

* * *

WE WONDER HOW many in this Dallas-style chorus of ultra-conservatives have ever put down their "NO AID FOR TITO" banners long enough to take a hard long look at what Tito and his nation means to the U.S. and its Allies.

Tito, we admit, is a self-professed communist, and aiding him is aiding a communist, but since his break with the Moscow-style orthodox Communism, Tito has developed an off-beat, way-out brand of Communism which probably has Karl Marx turning over in his grave, and Lenin pounding the walls of his Kremlin tomb.

Robert Littell tells how "Yugoslavia's Heresy Pays Off" in his report in "Reader's Digest" of a recent visit to Tito's nation. He reports that Tito has decided to turn loose some of capitalism's powerful human incentives within the framework of socialism in order to boost Yugoslavia's saggng economy. Competition is encouraged, the planned economy is giving way to a market economy, investment capital is being turned loose, and profit-sharing is a common practice. Does this sound like hard-shelled Communism at work?

* * *

TITO'S GREATEST break was allowing peasants to leave collective farms, now 90% of the land belongs to private citizens. Does this sound like Stalin's or Khrushchev's brand of Communism?

Since Tito turned in his membership card to the Kremlin Club, Yugoslavia has turned more and more toward production of consumer goods for home use and export. Yugoslav industry is free, but not private—all production means are publicly owned, and, in many cases, profits after taxation are disposed of by the workers. This is far from orthodox Communism.

Getting back to the question of U.S. aid, the United States has poured more than two billion dollars into Yugoslavia, and some Americans are asking—for what? The friendship of Yugoslavia is important to the U.S. and the West because: (1) Yugoslavia isolates and, thereby, neutralizes the tiny, war-like nation of Albania from the rest of the Eastern Communist bloc. (2) Yugoslavia has the largest national army in the East European Communist bloc. (3) Yugoslavia has considerable amounts of industrial raw materials equally valuable to East and West. These factors along with the geographic position of Yugoslavia in the soft under-belly of Eastern Europe makes it important to the West whether as an ally or as a friendly neutral.

* * *

BUT WHY SHOULD we take a chance and build up the Yugoslav army with jet fighters and trained pilots when they may be used against us should Tito again return to Moscow? First, there seems little chance that Yugoslavia will ever voluntarily return to the Soviet fold; furthermore, Yugoslavia needs to be strong in order to continue her path of off-beat Communism without fear of being forcibly pushed back into the Moscow camp.

Yugoslavia will probably never voluntarily take orders from the Kremlin for several reasons. First, Yugoslavs are not sealed off from the West by a cement wall or by fear that their families will suffer if one member flees to the West. Last year 80,000 tourists left Yugoslavia and many more cross into Italy every day to shop or work. Secondly, Yugoslavs enjoy a booming economy with a standard of living comparable to West European countries. Even after Tito's death, it seems inconceivable that Yugoslavs will be willing to give up their TV's, cars, and supermarkets for the collective farms and state factories of orthodox Communism.

So why shouldn't Yugoslavia be as eligible for thumbs up on U.S. aid as Laos or Vietnam or any other country which is threatened by the iron hand of orthodox Communism?

—Ray Wicker

Yes, Football Is A Very Lonely Battle

(The following article by Victor Gold in the National Review (conservative magazine) is reprinted by request from Bob Somers, Susan Grove, Robert Smith, David Smith, and Bill McNaull.)

The new coach leaned back in his rocking chair and lit a cigar.

"In the words of Knute Rockne," he said, "football in a lonely battle."

"Rockne?" asked the young sportswriter. "Are you sure?"

"Maybe it was Sam Huff," shrugged the Coach, "but what counts is that I post little sayings like that in the dressing room on Saturday afternoons."

"They help win football games?"

"No," said the Coach, "but quotes like that do give the boys a sense of security, don't you think?"

"I can see where they would be uplifting," the young sportswriter answered agreeably, "but what about this business of getting the team moving again? Back during the spring—"

"We are moving!" said the Coach, jabbing a forefinger across the desk. "Let's not forget the mess I inherited from my predecessor. Frankly, even I didn't realize how complicated this job was until I took it. Blocking, tackling, running, passing, shooting-the-gap, mousetrapping—believe you me intramural touch was never like this. It will take me at least eight years."

"To straighten out the ball club?"

"No, to learn what it's all about," replied the Coach. "As for straightening out the ball club, things are looking up. Just last week I ordered a resumption of practice sessions. Indoors, of course, but it's a starter."

"Everybody else in the league is working outdoors," said the young sportswriter. "Doesn't that give them something of an advantage?"

"Could be," said the Coach, "but they're also getting a bad press. Just last Saturday I told the boys at halftime, I said, and I quote: 'De-emphasis is the university's last best hope for football.' It sounded appropriate. We were behind six touchdowns at the time. Which reminds me, have you had a chance to study my new de-emphasis plan? Now, nobody could argue with that."

"I imagine some high-spirited alumnus just might," replied the young sportswriter.

"Not in public he won't!" snapped the Coach. "I have ordered an absolute embargo on any alumnus popping off in public Do you know what what one of those birds said last week? He said we were out to beat State. Repeat—to beat State! How the hell can I justify that one to the American Association of University Professors?"

"I can see where it might be embarrassing."

"Embarrassment is only half of it," said the Coach. "What worries me is that it might get the other team sore."

"Getting down to specifics," said the young sportswriter, "there has been a lot of criticism about the team's punting on first down."

"Criticism is one word we don't mention around here," admonished the Coach. "As for punting on first down, it's like I told the squad in one of my bulletins and I quote: 'A good defense is the best offense.'"

"I always heard it the other way around."

"Well, let's put it another way," replied the Coach. "The way we figure it, 'If you can't have the ball, you can't fumble.' Right?"

"Containment football?"

The Coach grimaced. "We prefer to call it our I.C. series. Short for Inner Contradictions. You see, every opponent has his weakness. If he's running, he's not passing. If he's passing, he's not running. If he passes and runs, then sooner or later, by sheer repetition of crossing the goal line, he either gets exhausted or loses interest in scoring. That's when we make our move."

"You score," said the young sportswriter.

"Not necessarily," replied the Coach. "Understand, in modern football, with all its terrible implications, the real idea is to threaten to score. As long as the other team knows you can score if you want to, then you really don't have to, do you?"

The young sportswriter thought a minute. "But if the other team's scoring," he said, "and you're not—"

The Coach held up a reproving hand. "You're not following son. You remind me of our alumni. Obviously, nothing in your education or experience has equipped you to comprehend the intricacies of today's game. The point is that no matter what the scoreboard shows, there are no winners in modern football. I'll admit our strategy is fairly complicated, but it's worked so far."

"How do you figure?" asked the young sportswriter. "You've lost five straight games."

"We're still fielding a team, aren't we?" the Coach snapped irritably.

"Back to specifics," said the young sportswriter, "what happened in the Tech game?"

"That again," sighed the Coach. "Well, I can tell you what didn't happen in the Tech game: What that guy wrote last week in "Sports Illustrated," that didn't happen. It was the most inaccurate version to date of what did happen."

"O.K.," nodded the young sportswriter. "So what happened?"

"I inherited a mess from my predecessor," said the Coach, rising from his chair, "for which I take full responsibility. It will take me at least eight years. At least."

"And this season?" asked the young sportswriter, closing his notebook. "You don't plan to win any games this season?"

"In the words of Grantland Rice," replied the Coach, walking toward the door, "never look ahead. You might be gaining on something."

"Grantland Rice? Are you sure?"

"Maybe it was Shipwreck Kelly," said the Coach, and he strode briskly out of the office and across campus, a stiff autumn wind at his back. Perfect for punting.

British Protest Kidnapping

BERLIN (UPI)—The British demanded in a stern protest Tuesday that the Soviets release two youths kidnaped by Communist border guards who invaded West Berlin.

The protest warned that British forces will take whatever measures are necessary to guarantee their sector against further "illegal incursions."

It was delivered to Soviet Berlin commandant Col. Andrei V. Solovyev as the East German Communists hinted they might stir a new flareup of the Berlin crisis if East-West negotiations were delayed by France.

France Tuesday vetoed the desires of its Western Allies for preliminary talks with Russia on the Berlin crisis. The split forced the Big Four western foreign ministers meeting in Paris into an overtime night session.

Discussions Relate To '62 Symposium Topics At UNC

Small discussion groups have been held during the past week at the Nurses' Dorm, the Phi Delta Theta house, the Alpha Tau Omega house, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon house as a part of the related discussions program of the Carolina Symposium.

The purpose of this program is to stimulate the interest and intellects of the student body in the theme "Today's Revolutions" which has been chosen for the 1962 Symposium Week in April. Faculty members have been asked to lead the discussions on topics of their own choice which may be related to the main theme.

The Symposium hopes to improve the effectiveness of its main program in April by preparing the students for it.

Last night Dr. G. V. Taylor of the History department spoke at the DKE house on the Concept of Revolution. He discussed the causes of revolt in polity, dividing political revolutions into three general types:

1) those in which merely the leadership of the government is changed, only slightly affecting the nation as a whole,

2) those in which the governmental structure changed, but not enough to create a great social change, and 3) those in which there is a violent change in the way of life of a people and their government.

He illustrated by using the examples of the French, American, and Bolshevik revolutions. His remarks also included some comment on the Cuban revolt and the effects upon the Western hemisphere.

Last Thursday evening Dr. Dan Patterson led a discussion on the topic of war at the Phi Delta Theta house. Members of the Tri-Delt sorority also attended the meeting. The group discussed the change in the attitude of modern nations toward war, contrasting the traditional grandeur of war with the modern fearful immensely destructive force of weapons.

This topic led to comments on the general social, economic, political, and moral changes which have taken place in modern Western culture.

On the same night Dr. Charles Henderson Jr. led a discussion of revolution at the ATO house.

Tonight Dr. Raymond H. Dawson of the Political Science Department will speak at Whitehead Dorm with members of Whitehead and the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity attending.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEET

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 265 Phillips Hall today. Professor Eugene R. Long will talk on schedule control of operant behavior in children, and Professor Halbert B. Robinson will talk on concept formation.

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TV Schedules

WRAL CHANNEL 5
6:00—Cap'n 5
6:05—Stateline News
6:20—Weather
6:30—Reeve with Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Wagon Train
8:30—King of Diamonds
9:00—Bob Hope Show
10:00—Naked City
11:00—Dateline News
11:10—Sportline
11:15—Jack Paar

WUNC-TV CHANNEL 4
6:45—What's New
7:15—Music
8:00—Four Score
8:30—Chapel Hill
9:00—Marcel Marceau
9:30—Recorder
10:00—Sign Off

WTVD CHANNEL 11
6:00—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Chronicle
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Douglas Edwards
7:00—Flintstones
7:30—The Alvin Show
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Checkmate
9:30—Lawman
10:00—Us S. Steel Hour
11:00—Phillips 66 News
11:15—Star Theater

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Ten

Ten new pledges were initiated into the UNC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Saturday.

Initiated were Roy Raben, Joe DeBlasio, Christopher Farran, Paul Shinn, Charles Mooney, Walter Phillips, William Waumett, Wayne King, William Hobbs and Peter B. Rose.

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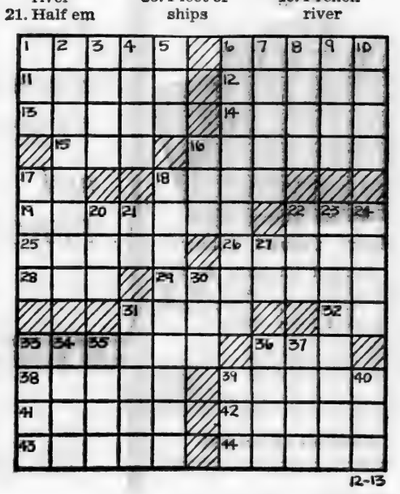
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Canadian peninsula
6. Aforesaid thing
11. Foreign
12. Mistake
13. Fragment
14. French river
15. Inquire
16. Scorches
17. Gram (abbr.)
18. Boy's name (poss.)
19. Lack
22. Sheik's sleeveless robe
25. In Paris, a coin
26. Moses' brother
28. Cooling device
29. Vermont city
31. Festival
32. Yes vote (var.)
33. Fine hand-plaited hat
36. Sprite
38. Swiftly
39. To benefit
41. Blackbird
42. Spirit of St. Louis pilot (affec.)
43. A meeting
44. Runs from

DOWN
1. Fuel
2. The alcazar at Granada
3. Knights, as addressed
4. Peer
5. Finis
6. Portray
7. Manacles
8. Neat
9. Ripped
10. Native metals
16. American Indian
17. Barbed spear
18. An increase in salary
20. Polish river
21. Half em
22. Goddess of vengeance
23. Genuine
24. —— Hardy, American boy
27. Indian mulberry
30. In Japan, a song
31. Confronts
33. Portion
34. Armadillo
35. Fleet of ships
36. Wicked
37. Narrow roadway
39. Mr. Landon (affec.)
40. French river

Yesterday's Answer



12-13

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PEANUTS

UNC Dolphins Meet Duke In Pool Here At 4

North Carolina's strong swimming team, winners of two straight matches thus far this year, will meet Duke at 4 o'clock here today in Bowman Gray Pool.

The Tar Heel dolphins took an easy 57-37 win over the Dukes last year.

Indications are that the real crowd pleaser of the day will come in the diving events. Duke's Clinton Brush was the ACC individual winner in both the high and low events in the ACC championships here last February. North Carolina has two fine divers of its own in Doug Fambrough and Sandy Patterson, who should be the top contenders for Brush's crown in the next conference meet.

Coach Pat Earey has expressed confidence that his team, which finished in a three-way tie for the title last year, can sweep through the Blue Devils. "This meet, and the meet with East Carolina on Thursday, should give us a chance to juggle our lineups and let us use a number of boys," he said. "I feel quite confident that we can take Duke and East Carolina in stride."

If their most recent performance is any indication, then Earey's words could well come true.

The Tar Heel swimmers, led by sophomores Thompson Mann and Don Murray, crushed a badly outmanned and outclassed Clemson team 65 to 30 at Clemson Friday night.

Mann, the record-breaking sensation of last year's freshman team, smashed the Clemson pool record in the 200-yard backstroke with 2:09.8. Murray was the only Carolina swimmer to take two individual firsts, winning the 60-yard dash in 31.0 seconds and the 100-yard dash with 55.7.

Carolina "drowned" Clemson in the first event when co-captains Bob Bilbro and Bob Briggs along with Joe Mummaw and Mann swam to an easy but unspectacular victory in the 400-yard medley in 4:04.3. After the opening event, Carolina continued to pour it on thick, winning six of the next eight events.

Carolina's Arthur Merrill, with Frank Lea second, won the 440-yard freestyle in 5:07.5. In the 220 freestyle William Bloom won in 2:16.1 as Merrill was second. Carolina's Doug Fambrough had relatively little difficulty in winning the diving exhibition. In the last event, the 400 freestyle relay, Michael Bissell, Mann, Bilbro, and Murray won in 3.47.8.

The one bright spot in the Clemson team was Chris Witaszek, who won the 200 individual medley in 1:47.5 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:33.3. Witaszek also took second in the butterfly.

team, said, "We did a thorough job on Clemson, but Clemson only had one good swimmer. Our team is coming along on the time schedule we've set. Our main concern now is not good time, but good physical condition."

Statistics Show Spahnie Best In National League

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The National League awarded its blue ribbons for pitching proficiency in 1961 Tuesday and 40-year-old Warren Spahn wound up with practically all of them.

Spahn, generally regarded the greatest left-handed pitcher in the history of the National League, had a 21-13 record for the Milwaukee Braves this year but that one statistic doesn't begin to tell even half the story.

The veteran, hawknosed southpaw led the league in earned runs with an average of 3.01 as well as tying Joey Jay of Cincinnati for the most victories. He also tied Jay for the most shutouts. Each had four.

Spahn hurled the most complete games, 21, and compiled the best winning streak of any pitcher in the league—10 games—from July 30 to Sept. 10.

Additionally, Spahn extended his major league record of "most times 20-or-more victories by a left-handed pitcher" to 12 and also extended his league record of "most shutouts by a lefthander" Spahn won the 300th game of his major league career on Aug. 11 and finished the season with a career total of 309 victories. Note to opposing hitters: He'll be back next year.
to 55.

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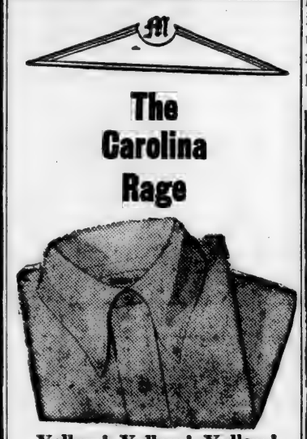
Town & Campus



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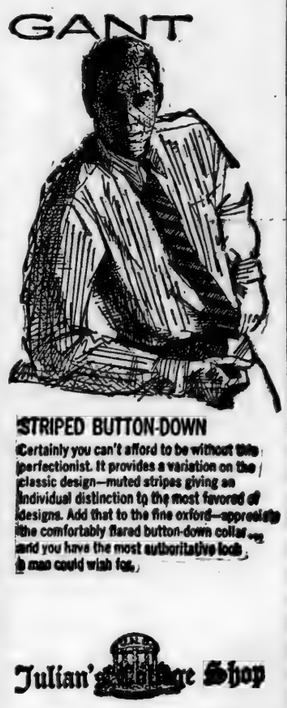

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LA PIZZA

We are sorry to announce that

Sarah Vaughan will not appear at the North Carolina College Gym tonight.

She is sick and will be unable to perform.

SIC FLICS

"What'll it be, Miss Porter... the Dekes or us?"

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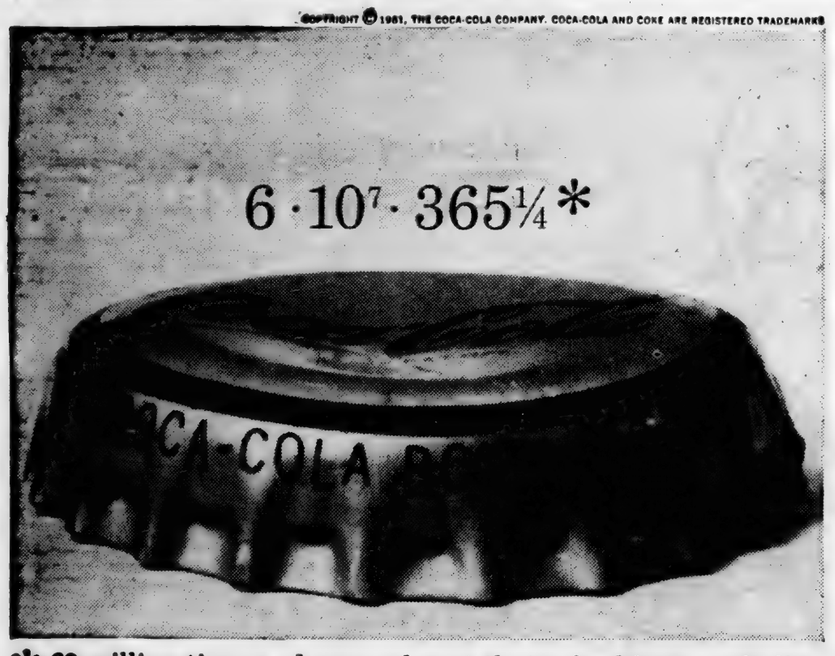

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University Shop

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Chapel Hill, N.C.

Freedom?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Fair and colder. High, mid, and upper thirties.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

Legislators Study 3 Financial Bills

Student Legislature will consider three finance bills at tonight's session. The largest one asks for a $500 appropriation for a Tours University exchange scholarship.

The Tours bill provides for $450 as a travel grant to a UNC student attending the university in France, and $50 to the International Students Board as part of a scholarship for a Tours student.

The bill says that "the international awareness of our University community depends to a large degree on the part played by foreign students in our University life."

Favorable Recommendation

Legislative committee favorably recommended the bill.

A bill for $35 to send a UNC representative to the "Disarmament and Arms Control" conference at Swarthmore College, Penn. in February, will come to the floor tonight.

The disarmament conference is "a well conceived attempt to throw some light on the problem of world disarmament," according to the bill.

Chosen By President

The UNC delegate will be chosen by the president of the student body and approved by Legislature. The bill was reported out favorably by legislative committee.

A third finance bill calls for a $70 appropriation to buy Yack space for the Dance Committee.

Legislative committee reported this bill out unfavorably because, according to committee members: (1) the Dance Committee had not shown its by-laws to Legislature, and (2) it had spent the $70 before it asked for the appropriation.

Communications Bill

A bill to establish a Communications Committee might come to the floor tonight.

The bill also calls for an appropriation of $475 to the new committee, to aid dormitory newspapers and improve overall campus communication.

Legislature meets in New East at 7:30 p.m.

FLU VACCINE

Any student who wishes to be given the influenza vaccine should go to the student infirmary before the beginning of Christmas holidays.

Infirmary officials say they have a small supply of the flu vaccine, which will be sold to students at cost—only $1.

The vaccine is "hard to get now," according to officials.

Ugly Man Voting Ends Tomorrow

The Ugliest Man On Campus contest ends Friday.

The final tabulation of votes will be made immediately after the buildings where the voting stands are located close Friday night. Stands are located in the Y building, Lenoir Hall, and the Circus Room in the Monogram Club.

Proceeds from the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega go to Project HOPE. "Not only is every vote a vote for your favorite dorm or fraternity, but it is also a helping hand for someone in an underdeveloped country," said UMOC Committee Chairman Marvin Mason.

The winner of this year's contest will receive a UMOC Key and a date with Lindsay Raiford. The sponsoring organization will receive possession of the UMOC Trophy for a period of one year.

All sponsoring groups should turn in their sealed bids—which will be counted after the final stand tabulation—by 3 p.m. Friday to Marvin Mason in 401 Cobb or APO President Clarence Dixon in 444 Cobb.

3rd DTH Beauty

SENIOR BECKY HAYES is the third DTH beauty. The dark-haired beauty is a Tri-Delt and hails from Forest City.

Tshombe Pledges Fight To Death

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Crngo (UPI)—President Moise Tshombe said Wednesday a massive United Nations offensive supplied by U. S. Air Force globemasters is imminent in Elisabethville and that the Katangese are ready to die defending their freedom.

He delivered an impassioned appeal to the world to recognize Katanga's secession as huge American planes flew 700 Ethiopian troops to Elisabethville Wednesday with 45,000 pounds of stores, ammunition and 14 jeeps. Another 105 Ethiopians flew in from Kindu, raising U.N. troop strength to 5,000 for the offensive.

The Katanga government asked U. N. Undersecretary General Ralph Bunche to come here from Leopoldville for a fact-finding mission it said would "bring to the world proof of the cruel, inhuman actions of the U. N. armed forces on free Katanga soil."

As Tshombe predicted the all-out attack "tonight or early tomorrow," U. N. troops took up positions around three sides of the heavily bombed city. Katangese gendarmes and soldiers were entrenchen and children fled the battle zone.

Thant Withdrawing Request

In New York, Acting Secretary General Thant announced he was withdrawing a request for British bombs for Indian Canberra jet planes in the Congo as Britain sought a cease-fire in the United Nations against the opposition of the United States and Afro-Asian nations.

The U. N. forces are committed under a Security Council resolution to drive out of Katanga the European mercenaries who have directed Tshombe's armies and to end the secession of the province from the central government.

Heavy fighting was reported in the outskirts of Elisabethville. The center of the city was under heavy U.N. mortar attack which lighted the sky with flames during the night and filled it with smoke when dawn broke Wednesday.

The Red Cross began emptying key buildings, including schools. A second refugee train packed with 300 women and children left Elisabethville for Ndola on the border of neighboring Northern Rhodesia.

Bombed Lido Hotel

Ethiopian Sabre jets joined the fighting the first time. They swooped over the city and attacked the Lido Hotel with rockets. The Lido was a former recreation place for Swedish U.N. troops but was abandoned to Katangese troops at the outset of the fighting 10 days ago. Since then it has become a Katangese strongpoint.

A U. N. spokesman said Wednesday the reinforcements arriving Wednesday would assist in "restoring law and order in Katanga if the Katangese armed forces and armed civilians continue to fire on the United Nations."

The spokesman reported that U. N. forces directed their operations only on the fringes of the city. To the north, he said, they secured roads to the airfield by capturing a high building. To the northeast, Irish troops attacked a road block. To the south Swedes cleared another road block in heavy fighting.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Winston Churchill

Negro Demonstrators Halted

ALBANY, Ga.—A group of 74 Negroes knelt on the courthouse steps here Wednesday to sing hymns and pray for 11 "freedom riders" on trial inside. Police broke up the demonstration and jailed the leader for contempt.

It was the second such mass protest in as many days in this rigidly segregated south Georgia industrial city of 56,000. And even before the excitement from Wednesday's protest died down, Negroes met to plan their next move.

In contrast to the 267 persons arrested Tuesday, only integration leader Slater King was put behind bars Wednesday.

Recorders Court Judge Abner Israel held King in contempt of court for causing a noise outside the building and disturbing the proceedings against the "freedom riders." He sentenced King to a five-day term.

Those jailed Tuesday were charged with disturbing the peace. More than half of those taking part in Wednesday's demonstration were minors, and several appeared to be no more than seven years of age.

The juveniles were escorted back to the Negro section of the city while the adult demonstrators were temporarily detained at the courthouse. The adults were made to wait outside the courtroom while King was being tried, but were released after his sentence was announced.

★ ★ ★

U.S. Dominican Consulate Closed

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R.—The United States closed its midtown consulate indefinitely Wednesday after street mobs chanting anti-American slogans stoned a carload of six consular officers.

No one was hurt but the Americans spent some anxious moments in their station wagon before police broke up the demonstration. The consulate officers were identified as consuls Matt Ortwein and George Belcher and vice consuls John Spillane, Joe Fandino, Gerald Monroe and Rogelio Garcia.

Closure of the consulate followed. The office handles mostly visa and passport affairs. The street riots started as a crowd hunt for "Trujillo spies" falsely reported as getting visas at the consulate. It quickly degenerated into an anti-American demonstration when police reserves fired small arms and hurled tear gas grenades and noise bombs to scatter the demonstrators.

It was the second straight day of disorders at the consulate offices where visa and passport affairs are handled. Tuesday, some 400 youths invaded the building twice and caused heavy property damage before they were driven off.

★ ★ ★

U.N. Cancels British Bombs

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United Nations Wednesday withdrew its request for British bombs for use in the Congo after the move stirred an uproar in Britain.

Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant announced the withdrawal as the United States and the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations lined up in opposition to a British demand for a cease-fire in secessionist Katanga.

Leading Educators Condemn 'Service Station' Universities

Griswold, Hutchins Hit Current Values

By BILL WAUMETT

The "service station concept of the university" has been cited as contributing to "the crude pressure and bribery" of nonacademic interests that continue to "defile" educational standards.

This charge was made by Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University, and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former president of Chicago University, in a booklet called "The University."

The "service station concept" means the universities' attempt to offer any course urged by outside pressures. Dr. Hutchins gave as example a degree program in "mobile homes" offered by a major state university and said that special interests were responsible for this "academic major."

Attack Presidents

Griswold and Hutchins also attacked college presidents who "spend so much time justifying what they're doing that they don't have time to do what they're justifying."

The booklet was published this week by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions which Dr. Hutchins heads. Dr. Hutchins made history with his abolition of varsity football while he was at Chicago.

University presidents, he said, are judged "by the figures—by the amount of money that comes in, by the quantity of bricks and mortar that is assembled, by the number of students that enroll, and, in some places, by the digits on the football scoreboard."

High Schools Blamed

The defects in the current standards of education were blamed by Dr. Griswold largely on the preparation of high school teachers. The "icicles of the old system of pedagogy," which he blamed for repelling many of the ablest teachers, are protected by "a militant organization with branches in every state and elaborate headquarters in Washington," he said.

Xmas Xpress

WANT RIDES

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9093 or go by 218 Cobb.

MIAMI, Fla.—Ruth Lebar and Vicki Lebar, share expenses, 942-6241.

MIDWEST (Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Neb.)—Sandy Hoffmann, share expenses, Smith Dorm, third floor, 968-9133.

DALLAS, TEX.—L. W. Lau, 176 Phillips Hall or call Physics Dept., share expenses.

WILLIAMSBURG or RICHMOND—Contact Charles Hobbs, 201 Ruffin, 968-9139; will share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY OR BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ronnie Gabriel, Noon Friday or later, 408 Cobb, 968-9097, share expenses and driving.

WASHINGTON, D. C.— John Morene, December 16, share expenses, 215 Parker, 968-9140.

CINCINNATI, or Vicinity—Want to leave Dec. 15 or 16. Will share expenses, driving. Harve Harris, 968-5266.

ARLINGTON, VA. OR WASHINGTON, D. C. or Vicinity—Leonard Rogers, December 16, 218 Cobb, 968-9093.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—Tom Leanhardt, share expenses, 339 Cobb, 968-9145.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY—Leaving Dec. 15. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

ST. LOUIS, MO. or Vicinity — Dec. 15, 16, 17. Bill Weems, 310 Avery, 968-9029, share driving and expenses.

NEW YORK CITY — Dec. 16, Amnon Rapoport, III, Conor, 968-9155, share expenses.

NORFOLK, Va. — Judy Gray wants ride, leaving either Friday or Saturday. Call 968-9010, Nurses Dorm.

NEW MEXICO or Vicinity—Jim Carpenter, Box 4725, Duke Station, phone Durham 286-9230, wants a ride, leaving Dec. 20.

AUBURN, Ala., ATLANTA, Ga. or COLUMBUS, Ga. — Rick Edwards, 308 Stacy Dorm, 968-9112, wants ride leaving after 12 noon Saturday. Will share driving, expenses.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Rudy Alert wants ride. 232 Teague, 968-

(Continued on Page 5)

Caroling, Concert Culminate Xmas Events For UNC

Carolina students will have an opportunity to join in the Christmas activities on campus by taking advantage of two Christmas programs which are being offered tonight.

The University Chorus of the Music Department will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The first half of the program will consist of Christmas melodies of many lands written or arranged by contemporary composers such as Charles Gordon Rex, Marie Castelnueve-Tedesce, Iluis Romeu, Geoffrey Shaw, and Teresa del Riege.

The second half of the program will feature Ottorine Respighi's "Laud to the Nativty." This will be the first North Carolina performance of this work which is characterized by Dr. Mason, director of the Chorus, as being one of the finest of twentieth century choral compositions.

(Carolers will not meet at GM at 7:30 as it was previously announced.)

The University Chorus is a group of mixed voices drawing its membership from students, employees, and other members of the University family.

The public has been invited and admission is free.

For those who wish to spend a less formal evening, the Order of the Grail and Graham Memorial will offer free coffee and cider at a gathering at 9:30 in GM to sing Christmas carols.

All caroling groups and any other students are invited to attend.

Reflections And Quarterly Engage In Cultural, Commercial Contest

Two student-edited literary magazines went on sale here recently indicating a new cultural zenith in a town long known and respected for its stamina in the arts.

Competition, and editorial differences, are said to be keen.

"Reflections from Chapel Hill," a monthly magazine of art and thought, and "The Carolina Quarterly," a by-product of the old University Quarterly established in 1844, are the two magazines.

Editor Brown

"Reflections," edited and published by Robert V. N. Brown, a UNC graduate student in history, leans heavily toward current political appraisals and dramatic typography, while "The Carolina Quarterly," edited by Jerome Stern and Richard Rickert, concentrates primarily on student writing of fiction and poetry.

The 104-page "Reflections" contains four articles of current social and political interest. They are: "The Last White Family on the Block," by Washington reporter Marvin Caplan; "The Struggle for Latin America," by economist Paul M. Sweezy; "The Poverty of Liberalism" by Duke graduate Elizabeth Tornquist; and "A Modest Proposal" by James K. Layton, a native North Carolinian.

"One Thousand Fearful Words for Fidel Castro," a Lawrence Ferlinghetti poem, five other poems, one short story, and a 12-page editorial also are included. There are 20 pages of photography, ten of which are devoted to the work of UNC Sculptor-teacher, Robert Howard.

"Reflections" Artist

Katharine Strong, a UNC graduate in Art and a resident of Chapel Hill, is Art Editor and Associate Editor of "Reflections," now in its third issue.

"The Carolina Quarterly" contains one editorial, 5 short stories, and nine poems. Two stories are written by UNC students. Three UNC student poets are included in the volume.

U.P. Donates $50 To NC Symposium

The University Party in an open meeting held in Gerrard Hall Monday night voted unanimously to contribute $50 to the Carolina Symposium.

Buzzy Stubbs first moved to contribute 75 dollars to the Symposium. It was decided to table Stubbs' motion in order to determine whether to give $75 or $50. Later a motion to contribute $50 was put forward and passed unanimously.

UP members were encouraged to write the DTH or their legislature representatives.

Money for Classes

A motion to donate a sum of money to the specific classes—the Freshman class in particular—was also brought up. A finance committee, with Phil Smith as chairman, was appointed to look into the possibility.

The Party also discussed measures in which it could help the dorms. Dorm needs which were discussed, including the need for food machines, the desire for an off-campus cabin, and the desire for dorm social rooms where the dorm residents could take dates.

The Campus Entertainment Committee, which the U.P. said the S.P. was discussing abolishing, was brought up.

"Legislature's Problem"

Inman Allen said that this was a problem for the Legislature. Allen also said he thought the U.P. should take the stand before the Legislature that the Party would vote to keep the committee if the Legislature would continue to subsidize it.

The next meeting was scheduled for January 8.

Campus Chest Is Being Organized For Annual Drive

The purpose of the Campus Chest, which was revised in October, 1961 by Student Legislature, is to unite under one organization the raising of funds from students for all non-profit organizations approved by the Advisory Board.

This advisory board consists of the President of the Student Body, a member of the Interdormitory Council, a member of the Panhellenic Council, a member of the Women's Residence Council, a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Chairman of the Campus Chest, the Treasurer of the Student Body, and two members of the Y Executive Committee.

Charles Shelton, one of the co-chairmen of the Advisory Board appointed by Student Body President Bill Harriss, explained the bill which brought the Advisory Board into existence.

Need For Board

According to Shelton, a need arose for the Board because formerly, charities continually called and pressured the co-chairmen of the Campus Chest.

At the same meeting, held late in November, Shelton explained the underlying philosophy to raise students' money for students. He asked how people felt about this and he wanted to know whether or not the policy should be adhered to.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Diana Dial, Phyllis Hale, James Ryan, Don Buffalo, Fred Burney, Catherine Johnson, Peter Goldberg, Susanne Ross, Jerry Barnett, Robert Coker, Fred Vogler, Pete Stokes, Warren Price, William Lyons, Steve Yates, Ted Tysinger, Robert Deal, Sam Barfield, Bonn Gilbert, John Small, Alan Morgan, John Freas, Dan Wilson, and Jane Clark.

German Students Find Beer, Customs Familiar In UNC Exchange Program

GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT Ditmar Schnitker, here on a one-year program from Goettingen University, finds many similarities between U. S. and German college students.
—Photo by Wallace.

By BILL WAUMETT

"Students and beer belong together," says Goettingen exchange student Ditmar Schnitker, and in this way at least, German students resemble their Carolina counterparts.

Goettingen, the university which exchanges two students with UNC each year, is similar in other ways to Chapel Hill.

There is a "Rathskeller" where students come to drink and sing. The "Rat" is a "huge cellar under the town hall," where "several hundred students meet to sing and singing naturally makes everyone thirsty and therefore there is beer in the Rathskeller, a lot of beer."

Goettingen has its Silent Sam also in the "Ganseliescht," the little "Goosegirl," which students climb up to kiss after a session of beer-drinking.

"Besides all that," Ditmar says, "sometimes German students have to study, too."

The Goettingen-Carolina Exchange originated in 1952-53 when five students from Goettingen spent six months at Carolina studying student activities and auditing courses.

Following their visit Carolina students worked out an exchange program which began in the spring of 1955.

Expenses of the students are paid by the Interdormitory Council, the Scholarship Committee of the faculty, the Interfraternity Council, the Order of the Grail, the Campus Chest and the Student Legislature.

Similar arrangements are made in Goettingen to pay the expenses of the Carolina students.

Applications for the year of 1962-63 will be available at Y-Court after the Christmas holidays. Students who will spend at least one more year at Carolina before graduation are eligible to apply.

German university life has a long and colorful history. Exchange student Kay Rump tells of one German town which was asked "which of two institutions it would rather have—a university or a prison? The town fathers decided to favor the prison; they knew the prisoners were quiet and behaved and could be controlled.

"Students of the 18th century were supposed to be rough and unrestrained fellows with tremendous self-confidence. Their exact ranking in the social hierarchy was not determined, but they were placed superior to 'militia, lower-clergy and other common populace.'"

According to supporters, Goettingen offers a grand opportunity for "open-minded students who are interested in the history, culture, and sociology of Germany and the partner university," to complement their education with a taste of European life.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 14, 1961 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLLX, No. 67

Freedom?

Carolina students, almost without exception, take pride in pointing to the freedom allowed them here. The honor system, autonomous student government, with control of over nearly $150,000, an active role in shaping policy—these are cited as proof positive that Carolina students are capable — and are given the opportunity—to decide the course of their own affairs, answerable only to themselves for their ultimate success or failure as students and as individuals.

The unfortunate thing about this picture of an utopian university society is that much of it is a myth perpetuated by wishful thinking and student ego. Although Carolina students enjoy more leeway in determining their own affairs than is granted at many colleges and universities, student autonomy will have to achieve much before the myth blends with reality.

And instead of improving, the picture seems to be growing gradually worse. Instead of gaining freedoms, we are losing them. The bulk of Honor Council cases, for instance, go across the desk of the Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs before they are acted upon by the Council. Most originate within the faculty or the administration.

In the dormitories, the role of the Interdormitory Council is slowly being usurped by resident advisors, whose salaries are paid by the administration, and whose job it is to guide and advise, not to discipline. Some of these advisors, as a case in point, have been told that they have the right to search rooms, and have even been encouraged to do so.

In another area, regulations concerning the use of alcohol, although they have been modified somewhat, are still far short of being realistic and will not be so until the trustees and administration cease to hide their heads in the sand and come up with rulings which allow for the use of alcohol at the discretion of the student. If the privilege is abused, then expulsion should be swift and immediate. Drinking and gentlemanly conduct can exist in the same framework, and do at many colleges.

Curfew hours could be extended, allowing the coed more leeway in governing her actions.

None of these things are impossible or illogical. All of them are now in effect at various schools throughout the country.

Are they impossible here? Are Carolina students less mature and capable of setting their own standards? We say no.

But apparently the trustees and administration say yes.

Future Candidates

Spring elections are still months away, but it already looks as if there are front runners in what will later develop into a contest for the top two nominations to student government offices.

As always, every potential candidate is effecting an innocent "who, me?" posture in respect to queries about a possible candidacy. Every aspiring politician is waiting for what he considers the right moment to spring the news that he is "available." And, as usual, most would deny feeling the faintest tremor when the subject turns to politics. But, political ambition, like halitosis, is hard to hide.

For the presidency of the student body, about the only sure prediction is that Inman Allen, presently chairman of GMAB, will be the UP candidate.

Support for Allen has already manifested itself and it looks now as if nothing short of a major change of political climate will open the door for any other UP nomination.

Just who will be the UP candidate for the vice-presidency cannot be predicted with any real accuracy. Bill Criswell, chairman of the UP, has been mentioned and it doesn't seem likely that he will decline the nomination if it is offered. Larry McDevitt, doubly endorsed member of legislature, should not be ruled out as a possibility for the vice-presidential nomination — for either party. McDevitt has not declared any party leanings and both parties, we feel sure, would be receptive to his candidacy.

For the SP, presidential assistant Dwight Wheless seems the logical choice for nomination to the top office, although Junior Robin Britt, chairman of the Communications Committee, has some support. Honor Council member Walter Dellinger has indicated that he might seek nomination for one of the top two positions. Again, McDevitt should not be ruled out as a vice-presidential choice, although he has not yet indicated that he will accept a nomination.

Indications are that the race this year may be complicated by one or more independent candidates. Buddy Broome, formerly a member of student legislature and still politically active behind the scenes, has been mentioned in this regard.

Carolina politics are as capricious as a March wind and today's potential candidates might well be completely out of the picture tomorrow.

But, at present, that's how things look from here.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Boredom Strange Malady, Hard To Cure

Boredom is a peculiar ailment. It is like the cold in that it is common, highly contagious, and far from easy to cure. One significant fact differentiates boredom from the cold: the latter is a physical ailment; the former is a mental one. So much is easy to understand, but it seems that the writer of the article appearing in the December eighth issue of the Daily Tar Hele entitled "Pure, Simple Boredom" missed this point.

He wrote: "Living in most of UNC's dormitories is a boring, noisy, frustrating experience." The position of the word "boring" emphasizes it, and the writer implies that noisiness and frustration result from boredom. He seems to be an accurate diagnostician thus far, but his remedies for the root of the problem show him to be a quack.

He states: "Many of the problems (are) purely physical in nature and impossible to alleviate by means other than construction of more liveable, less crowded facilities. These improvements can come only so fast as money can be acquired." This statement combines truth with falsehood. It is true that more space and better living accommodations are needed for students; it is not true that such physical improvements, including suggested recreational facilities, will ultimately remedy the cause of noisiness and frustration.

* * *

THE ELITE Romans were bored, too. The aristocrats had money, influence, spacious livng accommodations, servants, Greek slaves to do their homework. They had recreational facilities that were as luxurious and extensive as the age could produce, and entertaining spectacles that no doubt were a wonder to see. But as they came away from their gladiatorial combats and bloody animal-against-man matches, the brief balloon of excitement was punctured by a forced return to realistic routine. Only men like Cicero, Seneca, and Lucretius were able to banish boredom and fill their lives with significance. If gladiatorial combats were not able ultimately to satisfy the Romans, people like ourselves, it is not likely that a game of ping-pong will provide any real relief from boredom.

The writer also thinks it would be a good idea to loosen "the present ruling which prohibits women from entering men's rooms (which ruling) is based on Victorian morality . . . ." The fact is that this ruling is based not on Victorian morality buth rather on the judgment of experienced persons. In the first place, Victorian morality does not, as the writer seems to emphasize, mean false modesty or empty respectability.

In the recently revised "Handbook to Literature," Dr. Holman states that "a large part of the (Victorian) literature either did not exhibit such traits or set itself flatly in protest against them." In the second place, a dormitory is a place in which to study and sleep, not to socialize to the extent suggested by the writer. Girls, remember, can be quite frustrating.

* * *

"MOST OF THE dorm infractions stem from pure and simple boredom. Eliminate that first, then worry about firecrackers." Boredom should be eliminated, but it will never be eliminated by the superficial remedies suggested above. The cure must come from within, since the trouble originates from within. C. E. Montagu wrote in "Disenchantment":

> All dullness is in the mind; it comes out of the mind and diffuses itself over everything around the dull person, and then he terms everything dull, and thinks himself the impact of dull things.

One must become interested in the beauties of the world (not necessarily girls), the beauty of life, the fascination of intellectual and spiritual pursuits. A little mental force may be necessary at first, since there seems to be a built-in resister to mental activity and active appreciation, but that initial force may save one from a lifetime of boredom, noise, and frustration.

—Edwin Brinkly

"Rockets Here, Rockets There, Kids Will Forget How To Use Their Arms"

This Week In The Legislature

A bill to include $500 in the 1962-63 Student Government budget for an exchange scholarship between UNC and Tours University was introduced into legislative committee last week and will probably come to the floor tonight.

The bill cites "a growing sentiment among students, faculty and administration to expand our present scholarship program."

Officals of France's Tours University are willing to accept a Carolina student, according to the bill, and provide him with "all University privileges free of charge, in addition to providing room and board in a French family."

Considering that Legislature in bill RW-30-3 went on record as favoring such a proposal, it should pass the Tours scholarship plan.

(The $500 provides $450 for the UNC student's travel, and $50 as part of the French student's scholarship.)

* * *

"The Student Government of the University of North Carolina has a responsibility to create within the individual student an awareness of the nuclear testing question which is foremost in the minds of students throughout the world."

Thus reads one of the 'whereas' in bill RD-32-8, a resolution condemning nuclear testing in the atmosphere. The resolution was distributed to all student legislators this week, although it probably won't be voted upon for many weeks.

The resolution should be kept in mind as legislators vote whether to send a representative to the Disarmament conference in Swarthmore, Penn. in February. Monday night legislative committee passed the bill for $35 to aid in expenses. Legislature should vote the appropriation.

The resolution placing Legislature at the mercy of the Campus Entertainment Committee for future appropriations—which might come to the floor tonight—should be very carefully inspected before action is taken.

The committee's first action was near-disastrous, which might lead one to think that its future actions will be of similar nature. Or, if one chooses not to think of the past, what about the argument that Graham Memorial could do a better entertainment job cheaper?

Committee supporters argue that the campus wants a student-run entertainment organization. Obviously, the committee's first attempt didn't prove this claim. Maybe the committee should be given another fling at seeking profit. Maybe.

—Jim Clotfelter

Celebrating Christmas

By OTELIA CONNOR

One year just before Christmas, one of my neighbors said to me, "We are not going to have a tree this year, and no Christmas decorations. We are going to give the two boys, ten and twelve year olds, some clothes, and that will be that."

I said, "Oh, don't ever stop celebrating Christmas. The Christmas Spirit is the spirit of love and giving, and you have got to get into the spirit, or Christmas is just another day. Go home and decorate your tree, your mantle, your door, and put your candles in the window, and let the boys help you." She did, and I never heard anymore about not celebrating the Christmas season.

I think a certain editor owes the merchants of Chapel Hill an apology. He editorialized, "The 'Christmas Spirit in Chapel Hill has become a public menace, largely because it is not actually the Christmas Spirit, but a trumped-up, warmed-over version of the Christmas Spirit."

* * *

I WOULD HATE to think how we would get along celebrating the Christmas Spirit without the help of the merchants. Imagine everybody decorating for Christmas as they did when I was a child, when we tied oranges and apples on the tree, popped our own corn, strung it on strings and hung it on the tree, and cut out the paper decorations. People are less ingenious now than they were then, they are so accustomed to having everything machine-made, they have lost the use of their hands.

I remember one Christmas recently, when I ran out of Christmas cards before I had finished my list. I couldn't find a Christmas card in town, they were sold out. I am sure we don't appreciate the gamble that the merchants assume when they stock up for the holiday season. They have no way of knowing what the public will fancy from year to year. Every year they are left with an enormous amount of merchandise which they have to try to dispose of at a sacrifice.

I am very thankful that I can go to town and buy the things I want to give to friends and family, and for the Christmas wrappings, for no one would have anything I made.

* * *

TODAY I HEARD a minister make a constructive criticism over the radio about the annual Chrristmas Parade. He said instead of having pretty girls and balloons, etc., as the main attraction of the parade, that we should have scenes depicting the nativity, that we should center our attention more on the spiritual meaning of Christmas and less on the material. I can go along with him there. But let's keep old Santa in the picture, for he represents the spirit of love and giving to the child who wouldn't understand if you talked to him, or her, about a spirit.

And it never bothers a child how Santa Claus can be on every street corner, how he can deliver presents down the chimney, to every child, at the same instant, all over the world. But, "That is what it means to be a child—to believe in love, to believe in loveliness, to believe in belief."

I would like to suggest that the playing of Christmas Carols be not over-done in the stores. Like to enjoy the carols in church and not feel like Christmas is an anti-climax, but I would enjoy hearing "Jingle Bells," "White Christmas," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and the like, along with the Christmas shopping.

Yes, I get excited every year when the first Christmas decorations go up, and I hope I always will.

BY GOETTINGEN SCHOLAR BOOKER:

East Berlin—Now A Harsh, Grim City

GOETTINGEN, Germany — Three of us—an Englishman, another American, and I—arrived in Berlin September 15 for a four-day sojourn. We spent our nights encased in sleeping bags and blankets at a campground beside the East German border and passed our days touring this stormy and divided city in East Germany.

West Berlin, encompassing 341 square miles and 2.2 million people, lies 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. Now it is a rebuilt city with modern buildings having replaced the older, destroyed ones. Although many traces of the war stll exist, particularly the numerous empty lots and the few remaining ruins, the reconstruction here, as in the other German cities, has been remarkable.

"The Wall," built August 14 to divide the city, attracted us first. As we walked along it, the sight of the well-armed East German police (VOPOS) together with the reinforcing coils of barbed wire across on the east side impressed us with the difficulty—or near impossibility—of escaping to the West. East Germany has exerted a great effort to hold her people within her boundaries.

On September 17, the day of the German elections, we were at our campground. Then the Communists stared alternating over loudspeakers the broadcast of music and propaganda. When the music ended and the commentary began, the Germans around us commenced yelling and honking their car horns to drown out the "news." This points out that propaganda is ineffective when the people can see both sides of the story. These West Berliners can see both sides only too clearly. Thus the propaganda, being so far from the truth, appeared ridiculous to these West Germans.

BEING FOREIGNERS, we had the opportunity to travel into East Berlin. Many destroyed or partially destroyed buildings still remain in this sector, and the smell of the ruins is prevalent. Hanging from many of the buildings were gigantic propaganda slogans and East German flags. It was with truly an ominous feeling that we drove through this communist-controlled city.

Economically, East Berlin is obviously poorer than her western counterpart. The amount of destruction remaining, the extreme scarcity of automobiles, and the shabbiness of the stores' interiors—all indicate this. The people with whom we conversed were fearful to speak about politics. Some bluntly asked us to change the subject, the others would say very little.

The contrast between the two sectors was striking, both materialistically and in their different atmospheres. On the one side is West Berlin with her freedom and institutions as we know them, and on the other side is East Berlin, harsher and grimmer and dominated by slogans, police, and one-party newspapers. It was with a sigh of relief each time we returned to the West.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Civil War Sketches On View At Ackland Museum To Jan.

During the Civil War, artists hired by illustrated weekly magazines such as Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's illustrated Newspaper made on-the-spot sketches of the war.

An exhibition of these Civil War drawings and watercolors is now being shown at the Ackland Art Center. The drawings are on loan from the Library of Congress, Harvard College Libry, the National Archives, and the United States National Museum. The drawings were brought together in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War.

The Civil War photographer was limited by his primitive equipment to taking "stills." It was the combat artist who captured the livelier war scenes with his pencil and sketching pad.

Through the sketches, viewers can still see how cannon smoke hung over the field, how the wounded were carried away on makeshift stretchers, and the panorama of great armies spread across a countryside at Second Bull Run. They can watch the soldiers at play in their camps and also watch as they bury their dead.

The artist usually made a rough sketch in the heat of the battle and then filled in the detail in a quieter area. If he had to send off an important sketch to meet a deadline, he might jot down written notations for the home artist: "2 windows each side of door," or "Put as much fallen timber and dead limbs between the figures as you can." The sketches often show the creases of folds made to insert them in envelopes for mailing to the home office. The combat artist, or "special" as he was called, shared the hazards and miseries of the soldiers in the field.

The exhibition, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, will be on view to January 7. Ackland is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

TV Schedule

WTVD CHANNEL 11

6:00—Leave It To Beaver
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Douglas Edwards & News
7:00—Ozzie and Harriet
7:30—Leonard Bernstein
8:30—Bob Cummings Show
9:00—The Investigators
10:00—Dick Van Dyke
10:30—Window on Main St.
11:00—Phillips 66 News
11:15—Star Theater

WUNC-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:5—Phys Science
8:00—Stones' Story
8:15—Darkroom
8:30—Research
9:00—Memoirs
9:30 Christmas
10:00—Sign Off

WRAL CHANNEL 5

6:00—Cap'n 5
6:05—Stateline News
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve with Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Donna Reed Show
8:30—Dr. Kildare
9:30—Hazel
10:00—Sing Along with Mitch
11:00—Dateline News
11:10—Sportline
11:15—Jack Paar

FOR HITLER'S TROOPS

History Book Spelled End

By CHUCK MOONEY

A battered, little black "German History book" helped spell the end for Hitler's troops at the Saint Lo break-through after the Normandy invasion.

It was discovered and translated by Associate Professor R .T. Taylor of the UNC German Department and two other U. S. Army linguists in London.

The book revealed the German plans for repelling the Allied invasion of Normany and the locations of all German 7th Army units to Allied Intelligence.

Taylor had been drafted and assigned to Intelligence at Supreme Headquarters Allied Forces in Europe as a German linguist.

"Our mission was to read and evaluate German papers," said Taylor. "The battalion and regimental intelligence officers would send captured documents up to our office.

Lived on Coffee

"Sometimes we would get leads and others we got nothing. We got enormous masses of the stuff just after Normany," he said. "We were always behind. Lived on coffee. We never knew but what the next thing we read would be the break we were looking for."

Late in June, 1944, one of the men picked the "completely inconspicuous" little book from the piles of books, papers and folders on the floor, glanced at it and tossed it aside as useless, because it was written in German shorthand.

Taylor also picked it up, looked in it, discarded it and moved on to something else. "A little red light flashed in my mind," said Taylor, "I had seen the initials of the 7th German Army Headquarters written out in longhand."

The book, part of the German was a detailed, round-the-clock Army Historical Section's notes, record of all German 7th Army phone calls to higher headquarters, taken from their main switchboard by stenographers.

Germn Plans

It revealed the strategic decisions of the German High Command for the first 90 days of our campaign in France, in conversations between Field Marshal Rommel and Hitler and their staff.

"We found that the Germans thought the terrain around Saint Lo was least favorable for attack," said Taylor, "and therefore was the thinnest part of the German line."

General Eisenhower's office was immediately notified and sent orders to transcribe and translate the shorthand.

A jeep, with a running engine, and a dispatch rider waited outside the office for the 52 hours that the three of them worked on the book. Every hour the rider would take the latest hour's translation to the Allied Headquarters Intelligence Center.

Allied invasion plans were changed and Saint Lo was the first breakthrough of the invasion.

British Juror Upbraided

LONDON, Dec. 6—The judge looked down sternly from his chair at the Old Bailey courthouse and told the juror in a slaying case:

"I have reached the conclusion you are stupid."

The juror, Gerald Kemp, 52 and Jamaica-born, blinked and made no reply.

Despite a warning to jurors not to talk to anyone about the case before them, Kemp had approached two witnesses during court recesses. He asked them questions about the case.

When Justice Sir Richard Elwes heard about the juror's behavior, he ordered him brought before the bench.

Suggesting that perhaps there should be an intelligence test for jurors, the judge said:

"It is very important that juries should be manned by people who have a minimum standard of intelligence and education. At present, the only qualification for jury service is the rateable (tax) value of the house in which he lives."

In Britain any person over 21 who owns land or who pays an annual dwelling tax of more than $56 is eligible for jury duty.

Justice Elwes fined the juror $28.

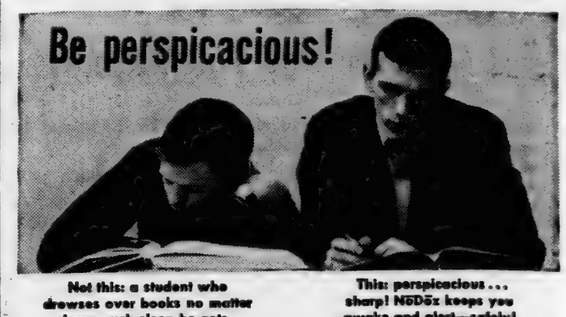
Approving the suggestion that some sort of intelligence test should apply to prospective jurors, the London Daily Mirror's columnist William Connor said:

"Barristers (trial lawyers) spend many years training in the art and science of justice, so do solicitors (lawyers who do not plead cases) and so do the judges.

"But almost any dolt, any prejudiced ass, any moron can help make a mockery of all these closely reasoned deliberations by a verdict that would horrify a jackass."

The Daily Sketch said Justice Elwes' suggestion that trial jurors should pass an intelligence test is understandable but dangerous. It said the answer "is continuing or greater care by judges and counsel to ensure that they are making procedure and arguments simple enough for a jury of the prisoner's peers to follow."

Be perspicacious!



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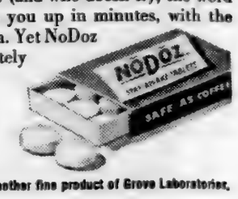

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SHULTON

"Women are inferior"

So says George S. Albee in this week's Saturday Evening Post. He tells why they're inferior. And gives his recipe for putting "the little beasts" in their place. (P. S.: Mr. Albee is happily married.)

SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES Dec. 16 issue now on sale.

The Saturday Evening POST

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POCO PEANUTS

Prosecution Asks Eichmann's Death

Convicted Nazi Pleads For Life; Court Sentence Due This Morning

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — The Israeli prosecution demanded the gallows Wednesday for Adolf Eichmann as a "ferocious, blood-thirsty beast" who murdered 6,000,000 Jews. The 55-year-old Nazi rose stiffly to his feet and pleaded for his life.

"I do not recognize the guilt," Eichmann read from a statement behind the bullet proof walls of the prisoners dock. "I am the victim of a misconception. I must suffer for the acts of others. I must bear the burden imposed upon me by fate."

Presiding Judge Moshe Landau, who with two other German-born judges Tuesday convicted Eichman on all 15 counts, announced that sentence would be pronounced at 9 a.m. (2 a.m. EST) today. The prosecution said death is mandatory under Jewish law.

Eichmann has the right of appeal to a five-man panel of Supreme Court judges and his attorney has said he will appeal against a death sentence. Observers said it will take two months or more for an appeal ruling but if the appeal is rejected execution would follow swiftly.

Eichmann's eleventh hour plea for mercy followed his thinking throughout the long trial he was only following orders and "those who gave the orders justly deserve punishment." The demand for the death penalty had been expected; Eichmann's plea for mercy had not.

Doesn't Recognize Guilt

"I do not recognize the guilt," he emphasized. "My expectation for justice was disappointed."

"The mass murder was solely the guilt of the political leadership," he said. "The evidence given in this court shocked me considerably, but the misdeeds were committed against my will."

His defense attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius, joined him in the plea.

"The accused revolted against what was being done," Servatius said. "But when he saw what was being done by the rulers, his revolt died within him."

Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hausner not only asked for the death penalty for Eichmann but said:

"I know full well there is no possibility to give the prisoner the punishment he deserves even if he were killed a thousand times."

"I demand the death sentence for Eichmann as the only possible penalty for the person who headed the whole sanguinary apparatus" of Nazi Germany, Hausner said in the heavy hush of a courtroom jammed to capacity.

Death Penalty Mandatory

The death penalty is mandatory because "by the enormity of his misdeeds, Eichmann chose the course of a ferocious, blood-thirsty beast and for him there is one penalty and one penalty only," Hausner said.

As Hausner sat down Servatius rose to begin his final summation. But it was Eichmann who provided one of the trial's most gripping scenes. All eyes stared at the balding, bespectacled defendant as he read from a German text.

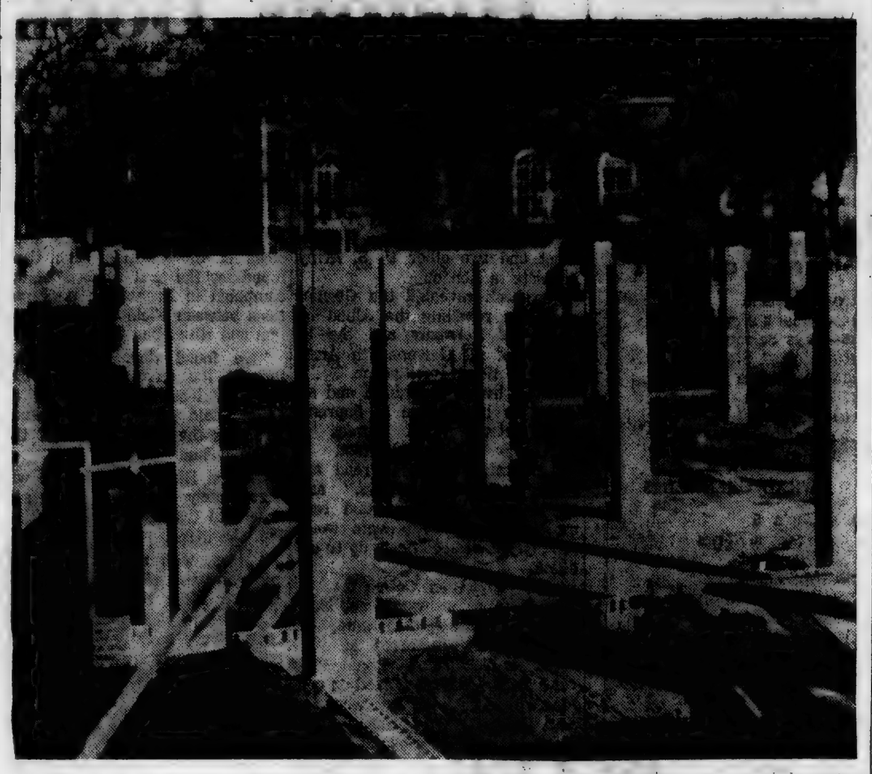
"Everyone in the German Ministry of the Interior knew of the death camps," he said. "But no one ever took a stand against these horrors.

"No one ever reproached me for doing my duties. Now I am enraged by the fact that all my superiors tried to shift the blame to me. I tried to get away from my desk to front line fighting. But my dark duties held me to my place. My respect for discipline came first.

"Obedience did not come easily. The government persecuted Jews avidly. Those in power in Germany abused my obedience. I would request that my having obeyed be the sole fact taken into account."

"Today of my own free will I would ask the Jewish people for pardon," he said. "But in the light of the grounds given in the judgment this would be construed as hypocricy."

New Building Construction



SLOWLY BUT SURELY the new addition to Hill Music Hall is rising from the ground between Hill and Smith Dorm. The new building is scheduled for completion in January 1963. It will cost over $400,000 and include a main rehearsal hall, a library, stack rooms, practice halls, and classrooms.—Photo by Wallace.

Ike Says State's Power Has Lost To Federal Government

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Wednesday "the pendulum of power has swung far from our states toward the federal government" because the states have failed to meet pressing public needs.

The states must be ever-alert if "the kind of America we have known" is to be preserved, Eisenhower told members of Michigan's Constitutional Convention.

The former Republican chief executive said "the preservation of our states as vigorous, powerful governmental entities is essential to permanent individual freedom and to national growth.

"I hope the rewritten draft of Michigan's constitution will define carefully the responsibilities that its people believe should belong to Michigan and that they will forthrightly assume and exercise the authority essential to the carrying out of those responsibilities."

Eisenhower said states should seek to preserve the principle laid down by the nation's founding fathers, that "those who would be and would stay free must stand eternal watch against undue centralization of power in government."

He said Michigan's people could lead the way to a return of responsibility and authority to the states. "Michigan's example of self-examination and its assertion of responsibility and authority could lead to like action in other states," he said.

"The only limit placed by the constitution on the kind of state government established by its people is that it must be republican in form," Eisenhower said.

The GM Films Committee will meet today in Roland Parker I at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend as well as anyone else who is interested in becoming a member of the committee.

In Shirley Basin, Wyoming, you can live on Ding Bat Avenue, or Wine-O-Row, or Whiskey Lane, or Beer Can Alley.

Campus Briefs

"Edvard Munch as a Painter" is the title of a discussion that will be given in the Lecture Hall at Ackland Thursday at 8 p.m. The public has been invited.

Dr. Harry Bergholz, Chief Bibliographer, University Library, and Dr. Joseph Sloane, Chairman, Department of Art and Director of the Ackland Art Center will present the discussion and show colored slides of Edvard Munch's work.

Prof. Ernest Mackie of the Math Dept. requests that all those who have not picked up their Phi Beta Kappa keys do so as soon as possible in Room 76, Phillips Hall.

Armstrong Circle Theater on Dec. 20th will feature a full length dramatization of marriage counseling as done by a marriage service agency. The show is titled "Battle of Hearts." CBS in this area is channel 11 or channel 2, Greensboro.

There will be a regular meeting of the National Student Association tonight at 6:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. All members must be present.

Moore Indicted In Alleged Murder

Bobby Lee (Lucky) Moore of Carrboro, who allegedly shot and killed Bill Ellis, son of the owners of the Village Cafeteria, in an argument over a poker debt, was indicted yesterday by a Hillsboro Grand Jury for first degree murder.

Assistant Clerk of the Orange County Superior Court, L. M. Cheshire, said Moore was being held without bond in the county jail in Hillsboro. Cheshire said that Moore's trial would not come before this session of Superior Court. He said Moore would be tried sometime in February.

Witnesses' Description

Witnesses to the shooting, which occurred on the night of December 2, said Moore confronted Ellis with a $100 debt which Ellis owed him. Moore then shot him near the base of the neck with a .32 caliber pistol, said the witnesses. Ellis jumped to his feet and ran out the back door of the cafeteria, where the shooting took place. A companion, Ruffin Harville, found him on the brick terrace in back of the Ackland Art Museum. He died before an ambulance arrived.

Moore will be represented by Bonner D. Sawyer, a Hillsboro lawyer. Sawyer could not be reached for comment.

Student Bruised In Bleacher Fall

A special student taking business courses at the University fell about 20 feet through the bleachers at Woollen Gym Tuesday night as he was leaving the Junior Class-sponsored basketball game.

Pete Stokes, who lives on South Greensboro St. in Carrboro, was reported by Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth of the infirmary to be in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Hedgpeth said that Stokes had no broken bones and no serious internal injuries as far as he could tell. He said Stokes suffered only bruises.

Stokes and a group of companions were walking down the seats toward the exit when a portion of the bleachers collapsed. Stokes fell to the floor. He was the only person injured.

Is Sinatra pushing his daughter too far?

At 21, actress Nancy Sinatra is on her way up. But is her dad pushing her too hard? In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet 7 daughters of show-biz celebrities. And learn how their parents feel about another star in the family.

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Dec. 16 issue now on sale. The Saturday Evening POST

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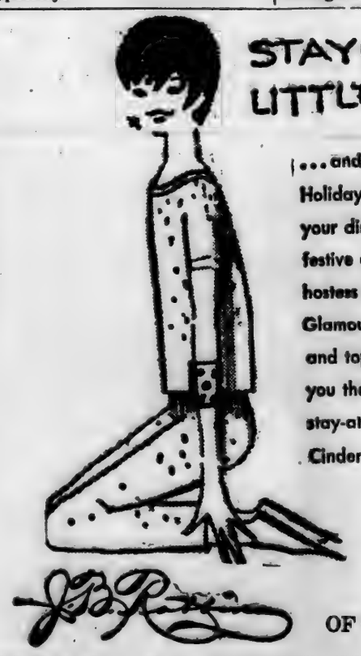
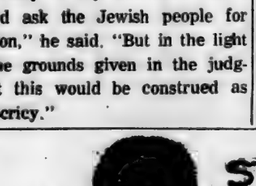


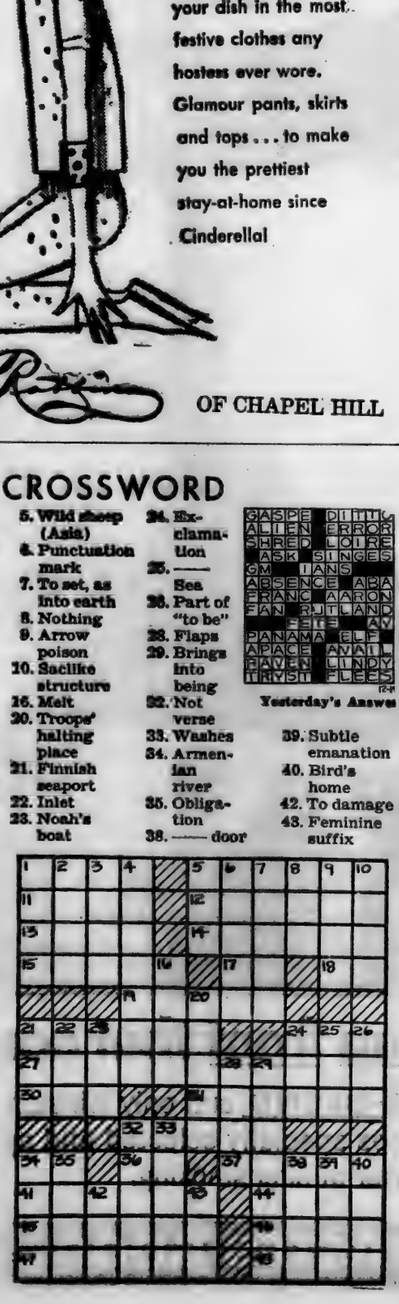
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To ooze
6. Picturesque
11. Golf ball (slang)
12. —— grits
13. Melody
14. Saunters
15. Respond
17. Pronoun
18. And (Lat.)
19. Forward
21. Mount near Persia
24. Constellation
27. An amateur ornithologist
30. Hardwood tree
31. Inauguration Day feature
32. West Point freshman
34. Paid notice
36. Sun god
37. The devil
41. Take away
44. Real
45. Degrades
46. Corn spikes
47. Emphasizes
48. Small quarrel

DOWN
1. To wrangle (colloq.)
2. Ireland (Gaelic)
3. Lamb's pseudonym
4. A penny
5. Wild sheep (Asia)
6. Punctuation mark
7. To set, as into earth
8. Nothing
9. Arrow poison
10. Sacklike structure
16. Melt
20. Troops' halting place
21. Finnish seaport
22. Inlet
23. Noah's boat
24. Exclamation
25. —— Sea
26. Part of "to be"
28. Flaps
29. Brings into being
32. Not verse
33. Washes
34. Armenian river
35. Obligation
38. —— door
39. Subtle emanation
40. Bird's home
42. To damage
43. Feminine suffix



Yesterday's Answer



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Chakravarty Describes Tagore's International Appeal At Centenary Celebration For Poet

UNC Tagore Group Honors Indian Poet

The international significance of the works and ideas of Nobel Prize winner Rabindranath Tagore was the theme developed by Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, his literary secretary from 1926 to 1933, at the first of two weekend "Tagore Celebrations" to be held here. 1961 marks the centenary of the birth of Tagore.

"The source of his internationalism," the Indian speaker said, "lay in his gift as a poet to realize the nature of humanity and his ability to implement the East-West relationship—not only because of political, but also deep spiritual, similarity."

"Today there is much talk about . . . the dissimilar way of life of East and West," he said, "but what is most often missed is that in modern India there is already remarkable similarity between the two cultures."

Society Founded

Dr. Chakravarty, now a professor of comparative Oriental religions and literature at Boston University, addressed his comments to more than 100 people meeting recently in the library assembly room. The Tagore Society was founded here last spring.

The Hindu poet, philosopher and mystic was born in Calcutta 100 years ago, a distinction shared with Motilal Nehru. Tagore received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913.

"Both Tagore and Gandhi," Chakravarty said, "were firmly united in their belief that the future of India depended on her capacity to develop deep and continuous links with the western world.

"Despite minor differences in opinion," he said, "Tagore and Gandhi struggled to maintain, and even deepen, Indian cultural, economic, and political links with the western world."

"A sharing, a willingness to give and receive—these," he said, "have brought us to the present day—not the power of guns."

"Because of their lead (Gandhi and Tagore), India was able to avoid a crisis (such as exists in China today).

"We believe," Dr. Chakravarty continued, "that Prime Minister Nehru, who himself was schooled in the teachings of these men, has maintained this spirit of positive acceptance, rather than rejection, of western relationship."

"East-West Bridge"

"The translations of Tagore's work have been a bridge between East-West understanding," he said.

The Indian speaker said that Tagore believed the coming together of man in a modern age was fact. "As with India so with the western world, Tagore believed. Today belongs to those who live through violence and power; tomorrow the world will belong to those who have seen the darkness but envision the dawn."

Reviewing Tagore's life, Dr. Chakravarty discussed Visva-Bharati, the international school at Santiniketan, 93 miles from Calcutta, which Tagore founded at the age of 40 and to which he devoted his life. Tagore died in 1941, still strong in his belief in the freedom and dignity of the Indian and people the world over.

Tagore Officers

Kenan Professor Werner P. Friedrich is president of the Tagore Society at UNC. Vice-Presidents are Kenan Professor Urban T. Holmes, and Dr. Jerrold Orne. Dr. J. N. Srivastava and B. N. Mukerji serve as Secretary I and II. Treasurer is G. S. Mudholkar. The Society has 35 members.

On Monday, December 11, the second "Tagore celebration" was held. "The World of Tagore: in Poem and Song" was its title. The program included readings by J. S. Nagelschmidt, Edward Danziger, Foster Fitz-Simons, Somesh Das Gupta, Lucile Joyner, Gwen Sides and Bani Roy.

Vocal renditions by Ranjan Borra, Biman Das, and Bamila Deshpande, also were featured, along with a series of classical Indian dances by Jenny Ball.

TAGORE—Dr. Amiya Chakravarty of Boston University, a noted Indian interpreter of East-West relations, addresses an audience of more than 100 at a weekend "Tagore Celebration" at Chapel Hill. Tagore, 1913 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, was born 100 years ago. Dr. Chakravarty was an intimate friend of Mahatma Gandi, a secretary to Tagore, and has visited Albert Schweitzer and Boris Pasternak.

Two UNC Sociologists Present Joint Paper At New York Meet

Two Carolina sociologists will present a joint paper at the meeting of the American Statistical Association to be held in New York, December 27-30.

Drs. Daniel O. Price and Ruth Searles of the Institute for Research in Social Science and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will present a paper entitled "Some Effects of Interviewer-Respondent Interaction on Responses in a Survey Situation."

A native of Florida, Dr. Price is director and research professor of the University Social Science Research Institute, and professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. He attended Florida Southern College where he received a B.S. degree in mathematics. He received a M.A. degree and a Ph.D. degree in sociology at UNC.

Textbook Editor

Dr. Price has published numerous articles on migration, demography and statistics. He is co-author with Dr. M. J. Hagood of a statistics textbook which has been published in Spanish and, in part, in German.

Among the many professional societies of which Dr. Price is a member are the American Statistical Association, the American Sociological Society, the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population, and the Sociological Research Association.

Currently, Dr. Price is conducting research on a study of the federal Aid to Dependent Children Program.

Dr. Ruth Searles is assistant director of the IRSS and an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. She is a native of Toledo, Ohio, and attended Oberlin College, where she received a B.A. degree, and the University of Michigan where she received a M.A. and a Ph.D. degree. Before joining the staff of the University of North Carolina in 1959, Dr. Searles was the assistant study director of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Searles' research areas and teaching specialties are in survey methods, adult socialization, and interaction in the interview situation.

Congo May Lead To Allied Discord On UN Questions

By PHIL NEWSOM

(UPI Foreign News Analyst)

Like a stone dropped into a pond, the widening ripples from the United Nations Katanga venture have produced discords among allies and aroused serious doubts about the wisdom of the decision which sent U.N. troops into the Congo province in the first place.

Contributing to both was a sense of frustration arising from the fact that after 17 months and a succession of crises, the Congo conflict appeared no nearer a solution.

Other factors contributed.

One was the obvious hostility to the U.N. forces among both the black and white populations of Elisabethville, capital of Katanga and center of U.N. operations.

Another was the suspicion that the United Nations was attempting to force a political decision on Katanga, thus exceeding its mission.

Tshombe Opposes Reds

A third was sympathy for Moise Tshombe, secessionist president of Katanga who has been among the more militantly anti-Communist leaders in black Africa.

Contributing further to the doubts were reports that U.N. forces were proving themselves just as trigger-happy as Africans and that until their arrival Elisabethville had been about the most peaceful place in the Congo.

Tshombe proclaimed the independence of Katanga on July 11, 1960, 11 days after the Congo received its independence from Belgium. On the following day, answering a plea from Congo President Patrice Lumumba, the U.N. Security Council authorized the sending of troops to the Congo to re-establish peace and unity.

This established the pattern for subsequent events in which the U.N. sought to establish a strong central government in Leopoldville while at the same time dealing with other secessionist movements in Kasai and Oriental provinces.

What Tshombe had that the others did not were the strong financial resources which normally supplied the Congo with half its tax resources.

This came from uranium, copper, tin and gold in which Katanga abounds and which is dominated by the powerful Belgian mining company Union Miniere.

Despite the violence swirling around it, the company last year was able to turn in a profit of nearly $50 million and should do as well this year.

Xmas Xpress

(Continued from Page 1)

181, leaving after Saturday 1 p.m.

ASHEVILLE — Leaving on Dec. 16. Contact Betsy Parker, 110 McIver, 968-9148.

WANTS RIDERS BACK

FROM CHATTANOOGA, TENN. —For two people after Christmas, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725.

WANT RIDERS

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en Route)—Leaving December 15 or 16, contact Fran Stallings, 310 Connor or 23 New East Annex.

AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA. —One rider, leaving Thursday, December 14, Beverly Bernier, 968-9168, share expenses.

CHICAGO or Vicinity — Contact Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9092.

ARLINGTON, Va. — John Jennich wants riders. He will leave ec. 16; will charge $4 per trip. all Theta Chi house, 968-9123.

STAMFORD, Conn. — Mike Bell ants two riders, leaving Monday, Dec. 18. Call 968-9173, 220 Connor.

NEW YORK—Tim Tetlow wants ne rider, to pay $5 each way. Leaving noon Friday. Call 968-2338.

ATLANTA — Leaving Dec. 16, contact Jeff Weadkins, 328 Phillips Hall.

NEW YORK or BROOKLYN — Leaving Dec. 15. Contact Gene Rice, 301 Aycock.

DALLAS, TUCSON, or LOS ANGELES—Want two riders, leaving Saturday, Dec. 16, after 3 p.m. Elliott Schneider, TEP House, 968-9007.

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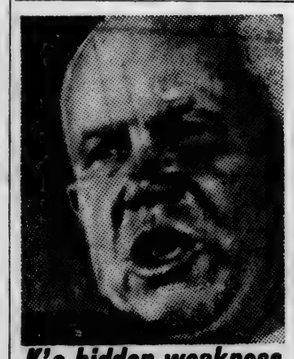

K's hidden weakness

Khrushchev is strong, says Stewart Alsop. But he has one great weakness. And he knows it. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll read why the satellite nations are giving Kremlin big shots the jitters.

SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES
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The Saturday Evening POST

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Mann And Lea Each Capture Two Firsts

Blue Dolphins Sink Duke Swimmers, 64-27

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Romping to eight first places, the Carolina swimming team posted its third straight victory of the young season yesterday by scoring a methodical 64-27 win over visiting Duke in Bowman Gray Pool.

Coach Pat Earey's splashers, paced by fabulous sophomore Thompson Mann and Frank Lea, who both copped two first places, never left the outcome in doubt, as they won the first four events by considerable margins.

UNC's crack 440-yard medley relay team started the Blue Dolphins on their way. Mann, swimming his backstroke specialty, co-captain breaststroker Bob Briggs, butterflyman Barry King, and freestyler Bryan Williams splashed to a 4:04.4 time, far under the 3:26.5 record set last year by UNC, but nevertheless enough to win.

Lea then took the first of his two victories, floating to a 2:18.2 win in the 200-yard freestyle. Carolina's Hank Mummaw finished second to Lea, and the rout was on.

Jim Huffman and Don Murray staged a two man show in the next event—the 50 yard free style—Huffman taking it in 23.9 to give the Tar Heels a 23-2 lead.

Mann Takes Medley

Coach Earey then pulled a surprise move by inserting his ace Mann into the individual medley—the most gruelling of all swimming races. The native of Hickory, Va., who last year set an NCAA freshman record of 56.6 in the 100-yard backstroke, responded brilliantly by romping to an easy 2:13.8 victory.

To the disappointment of the large crowd, the diving event was forfeited by Carolina, when Doug Fambrough failed to show up and Sandy Patterson was held out because of his questionable eligibility. Patterson had sent his eligibility papers to the ACC only Tuesday and Earey took no chances on the junior from Raleigh.

This forfeiture cut the Carolina lead to 29-10 but the Tar Heels came right back in the 220-yard butterfly as King and Joe Mummaw placed 1-2. King's time was 2:24.7. Duke then won its only individual event of the afternoon as the Blue Devils' Dave Goodner, who had finished second to Mann in the medley, grabbed a first in the 100-yard freestyle, with a time of 53.7. Murray of the Tar Heels finished second.

Carolina completed the mass "dunking" by placing 1-2 in the next three races. In the 220-yard backstroke—an event "automatically" conceded to the tankers this year by their opponents. Mann won going away in 2:08.8. The closest competitor was his teammate Huffman, who finished a lap behind.

Lea, a junior from Norfolk, Va., then completed his "double" by splashing to a 5:10 victory in the long 440-yard freestyle event. He was followed over the line by junior Jon Weber.

Griggs Wins Breastroke

Earey's boys saved their finest effort for the final individual event of the day—the 220-yard breaststroke. Co-captain Briggs and sophomore Peter Swift staged a brilliant duel, with Briggs winning the race, which brought the crowd to its feet for the first and only time of the day. Briggs was clocked in 2:37.5.

At this point the Tar Heels held their biggest lead 64-20 with only the 400-yard freestyle medley remaining. However, Duke coach Jack Persons' swimmers were not to be denied and they took home some consolation by just nipping Carolina in the race's last lap. Jerry Busch, Bob Kingsbury, John Tausid, and Goodner, were timed in 3:40.7.

Earey's undefeated tankmen have one meet remaining before the holiday recess. That will be tomorrow night when they travel to Greenville to face East Carolina College. The Tar Heels' next home encounter is with the same East Carolina team on Thursday night, January 18.

Hudock, McSweeney Lead UNC Shooters

By ED DUPREE

UNC's once-beaten basketballers are hitting a a cool .459 from the floor in their contests against Virginia, Clemson, and Indiana, while holding their three opponents to a .382 percentage.

The Tar Heels, sparked by Bryan McSweeney's 14 for 26 and .538 percentage and Jim Hudock's 16 for 31 and .516, have connected on 69 of their 151 shots.

Hudock Averaging 15

Hudock's 15-point average is tops on the club, but McSweeney is right behind with 14.3. The guards, Larry Brown and Donnie Walsh, are averaging 12.7 and 11 points, respectively. Brown has made good on 11 of his 26 shots, Walsh on 11 of 25.

Mike Cooke, the team's number six man, is fifth in scoring and fourth in field goal percentage. His 10 baskets in 23 attempts give him a 8.3 scoring mark and a .435 mark from the floor.

Dieter Krause, the fifth starter, is averaging 6 points a game and has hauled down 11 rebounds.

Two Tough On Foul Line

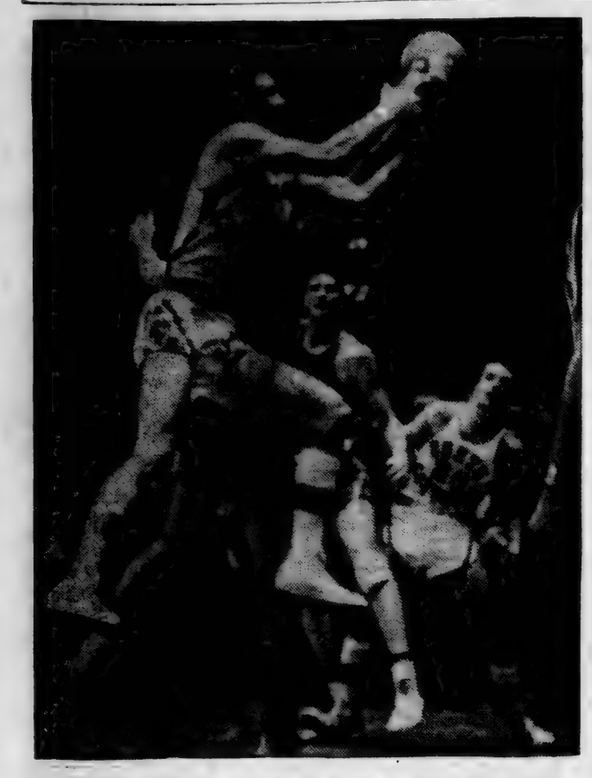
Brown and McSweeney are waging a close battle for free throw honors. Brown has missed only 2 of 18 attempts for a .889 mark on the foul line. McSweeney is close behind with a .882 percentage, connecting on 15 of 17 charity tosses.

The Tar Heels, oddly enough, have the same percentage from the foul line as their opponents, .647. The opposing clubs have hit on 44 of 68 free shots, while the Blue and White has sunk 66 in 102 tries.

Top rebounder is Hudock, who has snared 33 rebounds off the boards. McSweeney, near the top in every category.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING



DIETER KRAUSE drives in for lay-up in Monday night's cage battle with Indiana. The Hoosier defender seems ready to take the ball away from the Carolina forward, but Krause got the shot off. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

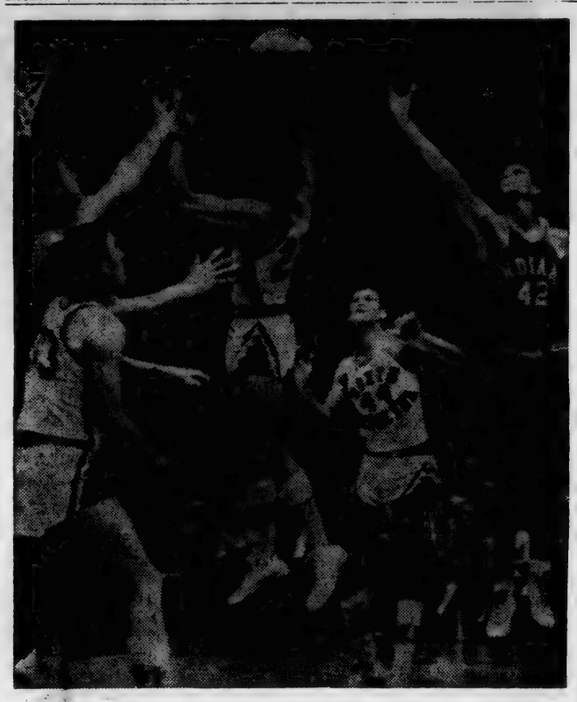
Town Touts And Phi Delts Advance To Cage Finals

The Phi Delt Owls pulled out a 46-45 victory over the Ruffin Rutes in the final seconds of play Tuesday, and thus advanced themselves into the Grail Mural Holiday Basketball Festival finals, played late yesterday. Their opponents were the Town Touts, who posted a 41-38 win over the Sigma Nu Blue in the other semi-finals clash.

Bill Hubbard pumped in 19 points to pace the Owls to their thrilling, but controversial, victory. Ruffin registered a protest, which was valid except that it was not filed at the proper time. The leading scorer for the Rutes was George Lockhart with 16. Jerry Evans of the Owls also hit in the double figures, scoring 12.

The Touts were led by John Hickey, who netted 17 points. The Sigma Nu attack was headed by Jerry Rucker with 12 and Gene Howden with 11.

Scores of Monday's quarterfinals were: Phi Delt Owls 32, Alexander 26; Ruffin Rutes 20, AK Psi Runts 17; Sigma Nu Blue 22, Cobb Squirrel Shooters 20; Town Touts 34, Phi Kappa Sig Fearsome Five 29 (overtime). Monday's high scorer was Dave Murr of the Town Touts with 21 points.



INDIANA'S HOOSIERS out-rebounded UNC Monday as they edged the Tar Heels, 76-70, but Mike Cooke got this one away from big Winston Fairfield. Jim Hudock, Bryan McSweeney, and Indiana's Hall look on. (Photo by Jim Wallace.)

Senior Footballers Edge Juniors In Junior Classic Basketball Comedy

Football players were in uniform Tuesday night for the Junior Basketball Classic, but the uniforms varied from the red Jersies, bras, and bonnetts sported by the junior gridders to the overalls donned by senior footballer Ward Marslender.

The game was basketball, but holding penalties, blocking, scrambles for fumbles turned Woollen Gym's court into a wooden gridiron.

Yet, many of the players provided the spectators with more than laughs, and showed why they were both football and basketball stars in their high school days. One of these was Marslender, a scholastic senior with another year of football eligibility remaining. Marslender led his team in scoring with 12 points, hitting consistently on long set shots.

The game, incidentally, was won by the seniors, the score being 33-31, or 32-28 as the scoreboard read, or something like that. The fourth-year men had to overcome a 23-15 halftime advantage, which the juniors had built up, to take the victory.

The game was played in two halves, the first one lasting 20 minutes and the last one only 10. This gave 'emcee" John Hegarty better than 45 minutes to amuse the fans with his play-by-play account, jokes, cuts, and what-not.

The juniors, prettied up with lipstick and rouge, in addition to their assorted costumes, fell behind 4-0, but shed their accessories and rolled up 13 straight points before the seniors scored again. With Junior Edge and Gene "Ain't She built" Sigmon leading the way, the juniors pushed their lead to 21-7 late in the first half. At this point, two buckets by Marslender and one each by Gib Carson and Jim LeCompte closed the score to 23-15 at halftime.

The seniors continued to close the gap and took the lead. But the Juniors roared back and when Sigmon dropped in a two-pointer to give the juniors a 31-29 lead, Hegarty broke up the minute amount of tension which existed when he reminded the crowd that "34 seconds remain in this cliff-hanger".

Lennie Beck and Ray Farris each hit on two foul shots in the last half minute to give the seniors the narrow victory.

Edge sparked the juniors with 12 points to match Marslender's production. Carson tallied 8 for the seniors and Sigmon accounted for 7 for the juniors.

Other senior scoring was: LeCompte 4, Beck 4, Farris 3, and Spainhour 2. For the juniors, Dunham scored 6, while Boutselis, Addison, and Duff Greene had 2 each.

The seniors, who marched on to the court gaily puffing away at cigars were bolstered by Conrad Sloop, George Knox and Gary Truver. Jue Robinson and Tony Hennessey were other junior team members, although Hennessey didn't show up for the contest as Hegarty put it: "due to unforeseen circumstances."

Rosy's Champs Top Duke Stars, 92-87

Lennie Rosenbluth's "Carolina Champions" came from behind to trim the Duke All-Stars, 92-7, in the feature game of the second annual Junior Basketball Classic Tuesday night.

The contest, a fund-raising project for the junior class, seesawed back and forth and it took a three-point play in the last minute by Ray Stanley to wrap the victory up for the ex-Tar Heel stars.

Stanley, a starter on the 1960 UNC squad which compiled an 18-6 mark, was high scorer for the Champs with 25. Doug Moe, one of Carolina's two All-Americans last season, dropped in 19 markers.

Hurt Top Scorer

Howard Hurt, a Blue Devil starter for three straight seasons, led both teams with 31 points. Hurt was true on 12 shots from the floor, but his performance was overshadowed by the balanced scoring of the Champs.

Moe dropped in a free throw to give the Champions a short-lived 1-0 lead, but the smaller All-Stars, sparked by the brilliant play of Hurt and Jay Beal, a guard who never started with Duke, ran up a 28-17 lead. Tony Radovich and Moe combined for five quick points to narrow the All-Star lead to six, but Beal connected again to make it 30-22.

A field goal by Radovich, foul shot by Moe, and two-pointers from Rosenbluth and Stanley closed the lead to one, and a minute later Stanley connected again — after Furin had tossed in a free throw for the All-Stars—and the score was knotted at 31-31.

The All-Stars moved ahead again, 35-31, and it was not until the closing minutes of the half when Stanley poured in another field goal that the Champs grabbed the lead for keeps. Rosenbluth's crew held a 42-37 advantage at halftime.

Big Lead Vanishes

Midway of the second half the Champions had built up a 16-point lead, but the scrappy All-Stars quickly began to chop away at the 79-63 margin. Two buckets by Hurt and one by Furin narrowed the lead to ten and with 2:47 to go in the game, Hurt sank a pair of foul shots to close the gap to 84-81, but that was as close as the Stars were to come.

Five players hit double figures for the Champs. After Stanley and Moe, Danny Lotz and Rosenbluth tallied 16 each, and Radovich accounted for 12. Al Long added four to the Champs' total and Joe Quigg, the starting center, failed to score.

The "almost non-partisan" Woollen Gym crowd cheered the good plays, more so than their favorite basketballers, and the sparkling play of Hurt and Beal gave them plenty to yell about.

Frosh Swimmers Open Season With Win Over ECC

UNC's freshman swimming team journeyed to Greenville Tuesday and opened their season on a successful note with a 61-31 victory over the East Carolina frosh.

Outstanding performances for the Tar Heel frosh were turned in by Dave Roberts in the 400-yard medley relay, Harrison Merrill in the 220-yard freestyle, Dave Hall in the 200-yard individual medley, Dick Woodrow in both the 100-yard and 50-yard freestyle events, and Ernie Oare in the diving competition.

Yearling Coach Vin Simonton feels that his team has great potential. "With a little hard work, this year's team could be the best frosh team Carolina has produced in quite a while," the ex-UNC swimmer said.

The frosh do not swim again until they travel to Staunton, Va., on January 20, to tangle with Staunton Military Academy's swimmers. The highlight of the season will be the freshman invitational meet in February.

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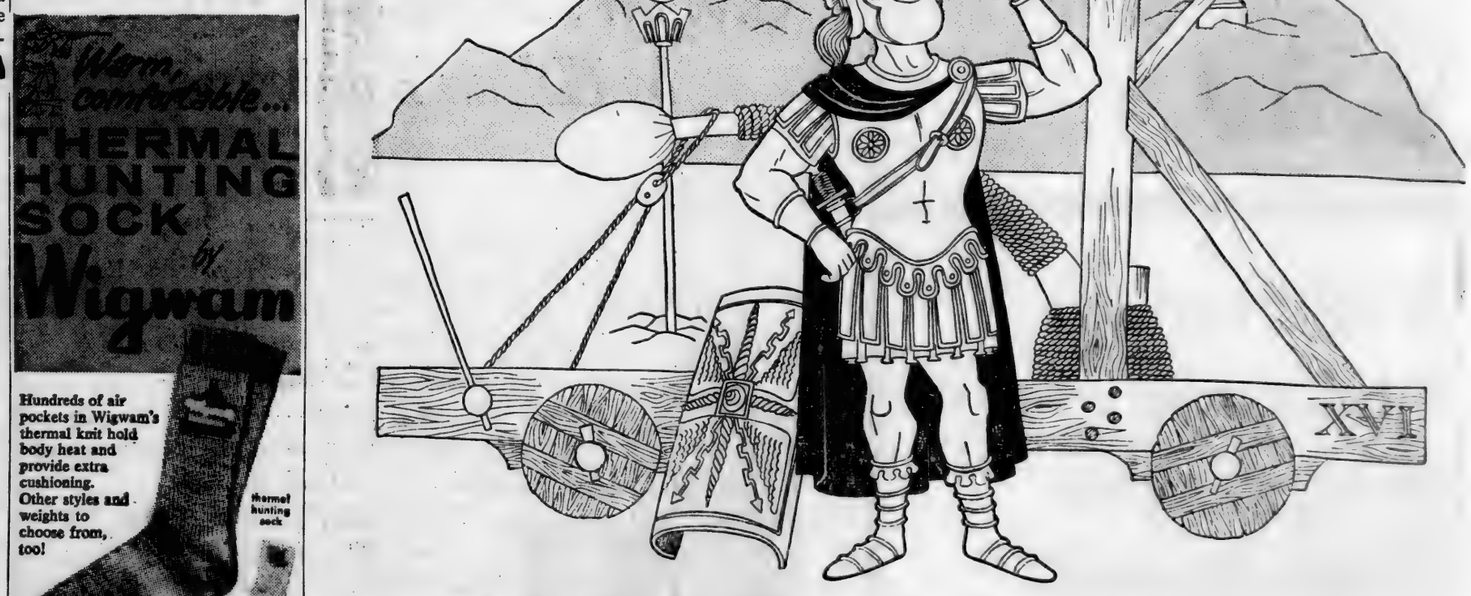
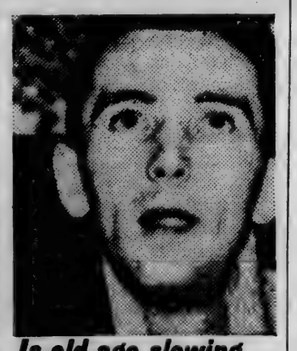


"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Lucius *(Dead-eye)* Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says *Dead-eye.* "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.Co.



Is old age slowing up the Celtics? Bob Cousy is 33. Teammate Carl Braun is even older. Will old age put an end to the Boston Celtics' winning streak? Coach Red Auerbach reports in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

SPECIAL: 1962 CALENDAR PAGES Dec. 16 issue now on sale. The Saturday Evening POST

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64

Propaganda Move

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Fair and colder. High, mid, and upper thirties.

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

IN NEW YORK

Aycock Pays Tribute To Dr. Frank

A speech by William B. Aycock, prepared for delivery tonight at a dinner honoring Frank P. Graham in New York City.

"A MAN AND HIS CAMPUS"

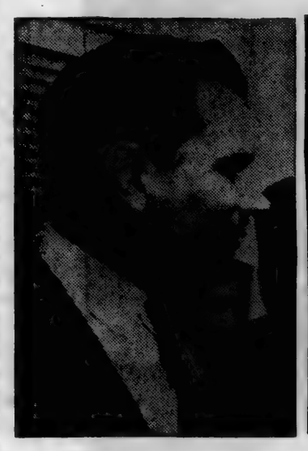
It is a rare privilege to be permitted to speak for the University family about its dearest and noblest son. My thoughts of Dr. Frank occur in the context of the man and his campus. The word "campus" usually connotes an area susceptible to precise definition. But to Dr. Frank the physical size of the forum is not the important thing. Whether he is in a classroom, in South Building, on the floor of the United States Senate, in Alaska or Indonesia, India, or Pakistan, or in the office building of the United Nations, he is a mighty force in action. At the same time, the qualities of kindness, consideration, gentleness, understanding and quiet vigor are evident. Always his vision transcends the geographical boundaries within which he works and lives. Within the walls of a classroom he has lifted the facts of history from textbooks and translated them into vivid patterns reflecting influential developments in the experience of mankind. In South Building, across the street from the Old Well, his leadership was never fettered by the intricate problems of the consolidation of three separate institutions of higher learning, by the difficulties imposed on all educational institutions by the Great Depression or by the shocking tragedies inherent in World War II. His contributions to the University of North Carolina as student, teacher, administrator and alumnus will endure so long as we have a University.

Although in recent years Dr. Frank has served on a larger campus, his spirit remains with us in that environment of beauty known throughout the world as Chapel Hill. It is not a transitory spirit destined to dissipate in time, nor does it merely hover over those of us who came after him. Instead, it is a dynamic force in the life of those who constitute our University. To think of him, as we frequently do, reminds us of his teachings: that our institution was fathered by rebellion against oppression and mothered by a vision of freedom, and as an instrument of democracy the University must strive to be more than a seat of learning. To reflect merely the status quo, thereby endorsing all that we are and all which surrounds us—the shortcomings as well as the achievements—is not sufficient. To keep faith with our fathers we must keep faith with our youth by developing an institution which is, in fact, a citadel of truth. We must recognize that we entered the Nuclear Age long before we solved and resolved many complicated problems in human relationships which emerged from the Agricultural and Industrial Revolutions. Today, the urgent challenge to solve these problems exists among us, on the other side of the tracks and across the seas. And it undoubtedly awaits us on the moon. Consequently, the university must seek to become more and more a center of positive thought and action.

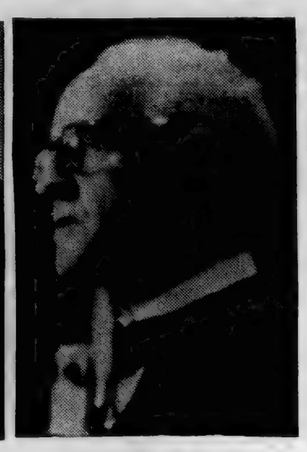
Dr. Graham has always preferred "booklines to breadlines" and "ballots to bullets" as the means for building a "nobler America in a freer and a fairer world." Be assured that those of us fortunate enough to be entrusted for the moment with the affairs of your University understand and appreciate the enormous intellectual and moral capital which was created during the fruitful but difficult years during which he provided the leadership which transformed a good institution into one which became known and highly regarded throughout this and other lands. No higher mission for the University can be expressed than for us to endeavor to produce more leaders in the mold of Dr. Frank.

Often we express our wish that Dr. Frank could return to his campus in Chapel Hill. Chancellor House put it this way: "We love each other better and the place just seems to go better when he is around." But so it is wherever he is. Perhaps we should understand that in the most vital sense he has not left us. He shall always remain wherever he has been.

Some day the dove of peace will be launched into its eternal orbit. Whenever this may be, the man whom we honor this night will be on hand to mark its flight. Some day the University of North Carolina in matters fundamental — truth, mercy, justice, and creativity (values not directly dependent on material wealth)—will become the greatest in the land, and wherever Dr. Frank may be—he will nevertheless be present during each difficult but glorious step of the way.



W. B. Aycock



Dr. Graham

New Opposition Joins Struggle Against Power Line Location

Is there no place for a power line to hide?

Duke Power Co. must be asking itself this question as new resistance arose Monday to the construction of a new transmission south of Chapel Hill.

The new line will be used to supply the University with additional power and was originally planned to run through the Laurel Hill area and along Morgan Creek. Residents of this area protested that the line would lower property values and destroy the scenic beauty of the area. They proposed an alternate route that would run through the Mt. Carmel area, south of Morgan Creek.

Mt. Carmel Protests

Now the residents of Mt. Carmel have presented a petition to the Board of Aldermen which states that Mt. Carmel residents are "unalterably opposed" to running the power line through Mt. Carmel instead of Morgan Creek.

"We feel we have as much right to be heard as some of these people who have been raising their voices all summer," attorney John Manning said. "We object to the line being shoved out our way by the people who will benefit from it, the University."

Petitioners Want Hearing

Mr. Manning said Duke Power had conducted a "walking survey" of the Mt. Carmel area, not using the usual surveying instruments. He said if there was any consideration of putting the power line through the Mt. Carmel area, the petitioners wanted a hearing on the matter.

Duke Power Co. is now considering four alternate routes, including two proposed by Research Triangle Regional Planning Commission head Pierson Stewart.

The company, however, is still pressing condemnation proceedings against several property owners to obtain right-of-way for the power line through Morgan Creek.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Winston Churchill

U.S. Asks NATO Buildup

PARIS—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO Council Thursday that the United States has added "great muscle" to its conventional forces since the Berlin crisis and expects its NATO allies to do the same.

West Germany called for creation of a NATO nuclear striking force to counter the threat of an estimated 200 Russian medium-range rockets menacing Western Europe. The NATO Council agreed to give the request urgent consideration.

The council also heard a report by French Adm. Max Duguet, chairman of the NATO standing group in Washington, that Russia is likely to have "several hundred' 'intercontinental missiles by 1963 but that the United States will have even more.

McNamara told a closed session of the 15-nation alliance's foreign, defense, and finance ministers that the United States has matched its words with actions in the Berlin crisis.

He said the buildup of non-nuclear forces has increased the U. S. Army by more than 250,000 men in recent months and that an additional 50,000 troops have been sent to Europe to strengthen NATO's defenses along the Iron Curtain. The measures have cost the American taxpayers an additional $6 billion, he said.

★ ★ ★

U.N.-Congo Fighting Heavy

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Congo—United Nations jets heavily attacked Katangese gendarmerie concentrations in Elisabethville Thursday and U.N. troops fought a series of battles on the outskirts of the city, U.N. and Katangese sources reported.

Swedish U.N. troops beat off a Katangese army mortar attack on a refugee camp outside Elisabethville where 35,000 to 40,000 Baluba tribesmen are huddled in filth and squalor, a Swedish spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Katangese killed 10 of the anti-Tshombe tribesmen and wounded 30, six of them seriously, before the Swedes attacked with about 30 hand grenades and halted the Katangese shelling. No Swedish casualties were reported.

The Katangese government said its troops beat off two massive U.N. attacks on the city stadium and the strategic railroad overpass near Elisabethville airport during the night and early morning. A spokesman said "our men fought like lions following the president's call to defend in a fight to the death every inch of ground and every house."

★ ★ ★

Dominican Police Crack Down

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R.—Police cracked down on roaming street gangs Thursday. Twenty-one men were taken before police court judges on vandalism charges stemming from disorders of the past two days, including attacks on the midtown American consulate, the sacking of the former Cuban Embassy and bearings of alleged "spies."

A police charge with clubs dispersed a mob of several hundred smashing and stripping a parked taxicab suspected of carrying "spies." The vandals fled with its spare tire, bumpers, jack and a bag of tools.

Soldiers returned to the downtown area for the first time in several days to reinforce police patrols. They rescued a man being chased by a mob as a "spy" before he was injured.

Mob wrath, directed against the American consulate in recent days on grounds it was issuing visas to government supporters, turned against the Guatemalan consulate on rumors that "spies" also were seeking exit papers there. Special guards were posted at the premises to prevent any repetition of the invasions in which vandals damaged the American office.

Indian Student Sees Kennedy In Washington

At the recent Foreign Students' Day, December 5, 1961, held in Washington, President Kennedy personally greeted each of the twenty representatives of the 57,000 foreign students in the U.S. this year.

Among the twenty, India was represented by Mr. Bishwa Nath Mukherjee, at present a candidate for the degree of Ph.D. in Psychology at UNC. His selection marks the first time that the foreign students at the University of North Carolina have been represented in this annual affair.

Kennedy Draws Laughter

President Kennedy spoke to each student individually and then addressed the group. He drew some amused laughter when he spoke of his guests as "future Prime Ministers." In his talk with Mr. Mukherjee, President Kennedy referred to his plan to visit India, and said he was looking forward to it with great pleasure. In his formal address, he remarked that the students represented "a great means of communication as well as advancing education."

Before becoming a student at the University in September, 1960, Mr. Mukherjee was a Counselor at the Educational and Vocational Guidance Bureau, Government of Bihar, Patna, India. He holds a Fulbright Travel Grant and a fellowship in the Psychometric Laboratory at the University of North Carolina.

New Civil Defense Program Stresses Community Shelter

Xmas Xpress

WANT RIDES

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrar, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Cali 968-9093 or go by 218 Cobb.

MIAMI, Fla.—Ruth Lebar and Vicki Lebar, share expenses, 942-8241.

MIDWEST (Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Neb.)—Sandy Hoffmann, share expenses, Smith Dorm, third floor, 968-9133.

DALLAS, TEX.—L. W. Lau, 176 Phillips Hall or call Physics Dept., share expenses.

WILLIAMSBURG or RICHMOND—Contact Charles Hobbs, 201 Ruffin, 968-9139; will share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY OR BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ronnie Gabriel, Noon Friday or later, 408 Cobb, 968-9097, share expenses and driving.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Morene, December 16, share expenses, 215 Parker, 968-9140.

CINCINNATI, or Vicinity—Want to leave Dec. 15 or 16. Will share expenses, driving. Harve Harris, 968-5366.

ARLINGTON, VA. OR WASHINGTON, D. C. or Vicinity—Leonard Rogers, December 16, 218 Cobb, 968-9093.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—Tom Leanhardt, share expenses, 339 Cobb, 968-9145.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY—Leaving Dec. 15. Call Ciaran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

ST. LOUIS, MO. or Vicinity — Dec. 15, 16, 17. Bill Weems, 310 Avery, 968-9029, share driving and expenses.

NEW YORK CITY — Dec. 16, Amnon Rapoport, III, Conor, 968-9155, share expenses.

NORFOLK, Va. — Judy Gray wants ride, leaving either Friday or Saturday. Call 968-9010, Nurses Dorm.

NEW MEXICO or Vicinity—Jim Carpenter, Box 4725, Duke Station, phone Durham 286-9230, wants a ride, leaving Dec. 20.

AUBURN, Ala., ATLANTA, Ga. r COLUMBUS, Ga. — Rick Edards, 308 Stacy Dorm, 968-9112, wants ride leaving after 12 noon aturday. Will share driving, expenses.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Rudy Albert wants ride. 232 Teague, 968-181, leaving after Saturday 1 p.m.

ASHEVILLE — Leaving on Dec. 16. Contact Betsy Parker, 110 McIver, 968-9148.

WANTS RIDERS BACK

FROM CHATTANOOGA, TENN. —For two people after Christmas, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725.

WANT RIDERS

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en Route)—Leaving December 15 or 16, contact Fran Stallings, 310 onnor or 23 New East Annex.

AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA. —One rider, leaving Thursday, December 14, Beverly Bernier, 968-9168, share expenses.

CHICAGO or Vicinity — Contact Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9092.

ARLINGTON, Va. — John Jennich wants riders. He will leave ec. 16; will charge $4 per trip. all Theta Chi house, 968-9123.

STAMFORD, Conn. — Mike Bell ants two riders, leaving Monday, ec. 18. Call 968-9178, 220 Connor.

NEW YORK—Tim Tetlow wants ne rider, to pay $5 each way. Leaving noon Friday. Call 968-2338.

ATLANTA — Leaving Dec. 16, contact Jeff Weadkins, 328 Phillips Hall.

NEW YORK or BROOKLYN — Leaving Dec. 15. Contact Gene Rice, 301 Aycock.

DALLAS, TUCSON, or LOS ANGELES—Want two riders, leaving Saturday, Dec. 16, after 3 p.m. lliott Schneider, TEP House, 68-9007.

WANTS RIDE BACK

FROM TAMPA, Fla or vicinity any time near end of vacation. Call Chris Parsons, 942-1041.

JFK Administration Asks $700 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration today unveiled a $700 million civil defense program that includes funds for subsidizing construction of community fallout shelters in schools and hospitals.

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric told a news conference the key feature of the new program was a plan to subsidize building of shelters aimed at protecting 20 million persons.

Federal funds would be available to public or private, nonprofit institutions engaged in health, education and welfare activities—primarily schools and hospitals.

Will Ask $700 Million

Gilpatric said President Kennedy will ask Congress in January for the funds to underwrite the program.

He said Kennedy's appropriations request will be in the neighborhood of $700 million, more than twice the civil defense budget for this year.

It was understood that substantially more than half of the $700 million would be earmarked for the shelter subsidy program.

Gilpatric said the federal grant would be something less than the actual cost of construction. Local agencies presumably would put up the rest.

The Defense Department already is engaged in surveying and marking improvised fallout shelters for 50 million persons—over one-fourth of the population. These shelters will be stocked with food, waer and radiological instruments

Capacity Standard

Gilpatric said the emphasis in the subsidy program would be on community shelters. Only those with space for 50 or more persons would be backed by federal funds.

He said subsidies are planned for both single and dual-purpose construction. A dual-purpose shelter might serve, for example, as parking space.

"An effective civil defense requires the participation of every citizen," Gilpatric said. "An individual must be able to look to some agency of his state or local government for advice and assistance on civil defense planning, just as he looks to them for police and fire protection."

Dean Describes UNC Committee On Civil Defense

By BILL WAUMETT

"We are neither inactive nor totally prepared," Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said yesterday in regard to the work of the UNC Disaster Committee. The committee is responsible for planning for the protection of UNC students in case of atomic attack.

Present plans call for the use of the Library, Woollen Gym, the basements of various other buildings on campus, and possibly the first and second floors of dormitories as emergency shelters.

The committee is also considering the idea of constructing a multi-story parking building in the Bell Tower parking lot. The building could be used as a fallout shelter and would be large enough to hold the entire UNC population.

The parking building probably could not be finished before 1965, Dean Henderson said.

Gen. Van Fleet Praises Morale Of Reservists

WASHINGTON (U P I) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet told President Kennedy today that an inspection of six training camps convinced him that the morale of National Guardsmen and reservists recalled to duty was "magnificent."

Van Fleet relayed his impressions to newsmen after reporting to the President for about 45 minutes on his visits to the camps as a consultant to Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr.

The general, recalled from retirement to be a consultant on guerilla warfare and other training matters, said his one indelible impression was that morale among the mobilized reservists was extremely high.

"I found no shortage of equipment that affects present training," Van Fleet added.

He said published reports and assertions by congressmen that morale was low or equipment was short were based on complaints from a "rather insignificant group" of reservists.

"The spirit of the citizen soldiers in all the units and camps visited by me was magnificent," Van Fleet said.

DeBLASIO UGLY MAN

"Big Daddy" Joe DeBlasio is the ugliest man on campus, according to students who cast 2228 votes for him in the annual APO Ugly Man contest which ended last night.

Runners-up were "Jungle Jim," 1932; "Eye of Newt," 1087; and M. T. Graves, 1041.

Ex-Student Active In Demonstrations

By LINDA BISER

A former Carolina student, David Andrews, arrested in Washington, D. C. as he staged a kneel-in demonstration, was neither condoned nor condemned by his supervising commission meeting here Wednesday.

Andrews sought immediate release of Morton Sobell serving 30 years at Alcatraz for conviction of "conspiracy to commit espionage."

Andrews, director of the Methodist Student Center at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, was arrested on a technical charge requiring pickets to keep moving. He was later released.

Chairman of the Wesley Foundation Interconference Commission of Methodist Student Work, Dr. W. A. Kale, professor of theology at Duke University said the commission decided Andrews' action undertaken as an individual and not as a representative of church opinion, said Dr W. A. Kale, Chairman of the Wesley Foundation Interconference Commission of Methodist Student Work

"He didn't try to disguise that he was with the church, however," Kale said, "since he used the student center letterhead in his press releases."

15 Reasons For Sobell's Release

Andrews listed 15 reasons why he was convinced President Kennedy should release Morton Sobell. Mrs. Sobell and their son, Marko continued picketing after Andrews' arrest.

Andrews identified himself to newsmen as a Methodist minister. The commission reviewed Andrews' reasons for undertaking the non-violent action since he is presently a "minister-on-trial," a two-year period for all Methodist ministers before being fully admitted into the conference. A recommendation for Andrews must be made to the Board of Ministerial Training by the commission before his acceptance into the conference.

Was Wesley President At UNC

Twice president of Wesley Foundation at UNC, Andrews finished the then two-year school of medicine here in 1947 after receiving numerous awards in the sciences and humanities as an undergraduate at UNC. He graduated from Duke Divinity School in 1952 and served with the American Friends Service Committee until 1957. He taught English, biology and Bible at Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio before accepting the directorship of the Boone Methodist Student Center in 1960.

Other non-violent demonstrations made by Andrews included a four-day individual fast in the United Nations Mediation Room in opposition to nuclear bomb tests of all nations. On Hiroshima Day, August 6, 1957, he was one of 11 conscientious objectors who entered the main gate of the atomic bomb test area in Nevada in opposition to bomb tests and as an appeal for world disarmament. He also participated in a 100-mile walk from Philadelphia to the United Nations on behalf of world disarmament.

—Don't Quote Me—

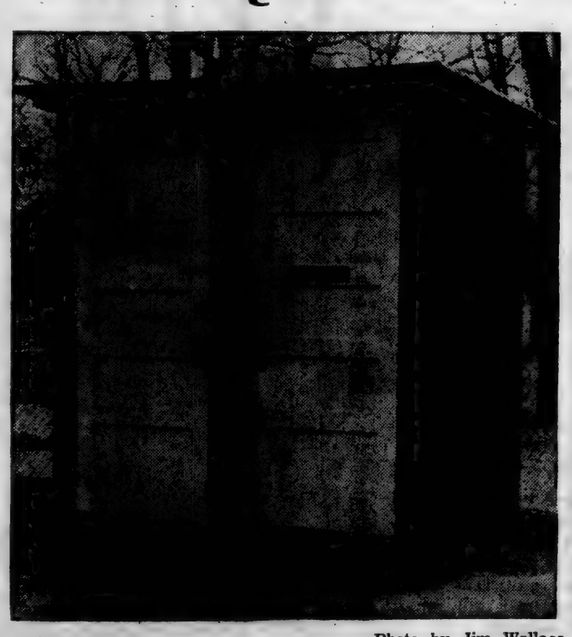


Photo by Jim Wallace

Scene Of A Sit-In?

Campus Briefs

Phi Beta Kappa Keys may be picked up by the December 5th initiates into the society at the society's office, 376 Phillips Hall.

Armstrong Circle Theater on Dec. 20th will feature a full length dramatization of marriage counseling as done by a marriage service agency. The show is titled "Battle of Hearts." CBS in this area is channel 11 or channel 2, Greensboro.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

December 15, 1961 Tel. 9422356 Vol. XLLX, No. 68

Propaganda Move

This week's Russian demand that the U. S. hand over Gen. Adolf Huesinger, once Operations Chief of the Nazi High Command and now chairman of NATO's standing committee in Washington, was laughed at by the State Department and recognized as exactly what it was: Crude and ludicrous propaganda.

But the damage has been done. The Soviet charge of war crimes leveled against Heusinger drew headlines all over the world and nurtured suspicion of NATO.

The charge, ridiculous though it is, provides an interesting example of the Soviet propaganda machine in action. It was coldly calculated and ingeniously devised.

1) It capitalized on the interest centering around the sentencing of Eichmann by recalling Heusinger's role as chief of military operations for the Third Reich.

2) It came just before the NATO council meetings which began Wednesday in Paris.

3) It added weight to Soviet charges that the NATO alliance is a threat to peace in Europe.

It is patently obvious that the U. S. has no intention of turning Heusinger over to the Soviets for trial on war crimes charges that include murder. No one knows this better than the Russians. Yet the request was lodged and had its effect, again underscoring the Russian ability to smear the West with brutal efficiency.

And the U. S. has yet to devise an effective method of combatting that ability.

The South's Search

"To live is to feel oneself lost—He who accepts it has already begun to find himself, to be on firm ground. Instinctively, as do the shipwrecked, he will look round for something to which to cling, and that tragic, ruthless glance, absolutely sincere, because it is a question of his salvation, will cause him to bring order into the chaos of his life. These are the only genuine ideas; the ideas of the shipwrecked."

—Ortega y Gasset

Modern-day searchers are still looking for solutions to their conflicts. They reach out for handy solutions—solutions which are easy to understand, easy to support, easy. But soon comes the day when their handy solutions are revealed as self-betrayals which lead to a deepening of the searchers' conflict.

The South is now celebrating the centennial of its search. And maybe, just maybe, the searchers are getting somewhere. But it was a long, cruel search, and for a portion of the South, it promises to continue, longer and more cruel than before.

The Southern racial situation—and all its economic, political, social and religious manisfestations—is the bitter conflict which Southerners must solve.

Until a couple a decades ago the solution was to tell oneself and one's neighbor that no conflict existed. In recent years the necessity to make a decision was forced on the South by national action and by pressure from the South's discontended "educated Nigras."

The more vocal segregationist elements in the South bypassed the searching—the revaluation of the system which integrity would have called for. These men of noise leapfrogged back to the days of handy solutions. As if shipwrecked, the white Southerner looked around for something to which to cling, and for the moment, he chose the Past.

But his searching was sincere, and it continued.

The white Southerner was told he could have segregated schools and open schools, State supremacy and Federal funds, plus the respect of the world . . . if only he would follow this politician and then that politician. None of the politicians payed off so the Southerner stopped following and began searching again—searching "to bring order into the chaos of his life."

* * *

In the past year his searching has been more fruitful.

Dallas and Atlanta desegregated their public schools this fall without disturbance. The Interstate Commerce Commission's anti-segregation decree was accepted with only minor opposition. Future sitinners have a Supreme Court decision on their side.

Chapel Hill and the University perhaps have done a disproportionate amount of searching for a "moderate solution." It certainly has solved a disproportionate number of its problems: the University was desegregated in 1951; the public schools districts were layed out geographically (not by race) this fall; most of the restaurants have desegregated . . . and now the theaters.

Townspeople, students and the theater managers took part in Chapel Hill's search-in-miniature. Vague declarations on both sides were forgotten as the issue was chipped down to the central one for the white Southerner: equal rights of citizenship for the Negro American—a problem which is tied up in the complex relationship of the South to the Nation.

Chapel Hill did not have to decide what the world thinks of the Southern race situation nor decide the importance of private ownership rights. The people had to decide simply what was right for them to do.

The decisions of these shipwrecked Southerners represent "the only genuine ideas," in Ortega's words. These are the decisions by which the region advances.

—Jim Clotfelter

The Daily Tar Heel

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Take 3 Sips From 9 Different Fountains

Skiing down a mountain with a lighted torch in your hand . . . strewing hay on the floor of your home . . . knocking on neighbors' doors in a symbolic pilgrimage—these are some of the ways you might find yourself celebrating Christmas in other parts of the world.

In token of Christ's birth in a manger, Poles spread hay on the floor and Lithuanians have straw under the tablecloth at their festive Christmas Eve meal. The colorful Mexican posada or pilgrimage dramatizes the search which led Mary and Joseph to the stable. For each of the nine nights before Christmas, a couple dressed as Mary and Joseph goes from house to house. Only at the last house are they—and the parade of neighbors which is now following them—invited in for supper.

An even more novel procession may be seen in the mountains of Austria. According to researchers for Shulton, Inc., who have been collecting material on foreign Christmases, wood carvers in the little town of Oberammergau meet on Christmas Eve and ski down the mountain slopes with flaming torches in their hands, singing as they go!

* * *

JUST ABOUT every country which celebrates Christmas has its unique bit of seasonal folklore or ritual. In Sweden, it's the feast of St. Lucia on December 13, ushering in the Christmas season. Each community chooses a lovely Lucia Queen to represent the young girl martyred for her religion centuries before in ancient Rome. In families with daughters, the prettiest plays the role of Lucia. Her "privilege": to wait on everyone else for the day!

But even the standard holiday features—Christmas dinner, Christmas presents and Yuletide decorations—have picturesque local variations. Not only does Santa have numerous aliases (he's Julenissen in Denmark, Pere Noel in France, the Abbot of Unreason in Scotland), but in Italy he is a she. Italian kids place their trust in Befana, an old woman on a broomstick who brings gifts to good children and ashes to bad ones. (In older versions of the legend, she ate the juvenile delinquents).

Americans are probably the champion gift-givers, spending more than $27 billion for Christmas presents in a recent year! The most popular gifts? For women, probably perfumes and colognes; at least 22% of the nation's annual perfume sales occur in December. (In round numbers, this means over $7 million in Yuletide fragrances!) Men who think this "scent-sational-ly" high should remember that this figure includes not only Joy—"the world's most expensive perfume"—but Desert Flower, which costs a dollar a dram, $3.50 for half an ounce.

* * *

TOILETRIES ARE a highly popular gift for men, too; despite the jokes about Christmas neckwear, many a man unwraps Old Spice instead of new ties on Christmas morn. Whether they give it, get it, or buy it for themselves, Americans spend over $44 million a year on after-shave lotion!

Many countries find it so blessed to give Christmas gifts that they do it twice a Yuletide. While waiting for Befana to come across on January 6, Italian children and their elders draw small gifts on Christmas Eve from a jar called the "Urn of Fate." The French exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but the impatient young fry are visited by Pere Noel on Christmas Eve. And leave it to the systematic British to establish December 26 as Boxing Day. On this pugilistic-sounding occasion, servants and tradespeople are remembered with boxes of money!

The date of the big Christmas dinner also varies around the world; many countries have it on Christmas Eve, before or after midnight services. Our traditional Christmas turkey does not appear on many menus. The French reveillon, a feast which occurs after midnight mass, is apt to feature oysters and sausages; in the French province of Brittany, buckwheat cakes with sour cream are served. The Norwegian Christmas dinner features a fish called lutfisk. At a Polish Christmas Eve dinner, the number of courses is fixed at seven, nine or eleven; a Lithuanian Christmas feast must include twelve courses, one for each of the twelve disciples!

During the Christmas season, Germans and Rumanians bake long, thin cakes that symbolize the Christ Child wrapped in swaddling clothes. In the Ukrainian part of Russia, cattle are given the first taste of the Christmas supper, because animals were the first to behold Christ. In parts of rural Germany, this is carried one step further—cattle and their owners both fast the day before Christmas, and eat well on Christmas Eve!

* * *

"DECK THE HALLS with boughs of holly" is a traditional refrain in English and American homes, but in Spain and Italy, householders decorate with flowers instead of evergreens at Christmas time. The Christmas tree, popular throughout the United States and Northern Europe, is relatively rare in Southern Europe; th rh, ore mangre sene, usually replaes it. In Sicily, many families use Christmas trees, but they deorate them with apples and oranges instead of tinsle. This carries out an old tradition that all the trees bor fruit whn Cehrist was born.

In England and France, the Yule log is favored; in some districts of England, whole families go to the forest to select their Yule log. Pear, olive and applewood are considered best, and tradition says that the log must be large enough to last until New Year's Day.

Perhaps the most unusual Christmas tradition of all is the one still adhered to by some Swiss romantics. These folk advise a boy or girl to visit nine different fountains and take three sips from each at the time the bells are ringing for midnight services on Christmas Eve. After this odd rite has been completed, the future husband or wife will be found standing at the door of the church and a regular courtship will begin — if the spell has worked.

Us, we'll take mistletoe.

For Last Minute Shoppers

The problem of choosing Christmas gifts has become increasingly difficult in our society of satisfaction. What meaningful gifts can be given to people who seem to have everything?

Fortunately, our government has solved this problem by introducing the wonderful world of fallout shelters.

In keeping with this shelter program I would like to suggest the following gifts for the underground man:

For the business tycoon — One Parker Brothers Monopoly game so he can keep in shape during the long weeks in the shelter.

For the Social Climber—An anthropological study of ancient barbarian peoples which will help him gain infinite amounts of status in the post-shelter society.

For the evangelist—One genuine sinner who may be converted up to twenty times a month while underground.

For the Comsymp—One genuine communist to symp.

For the Communist—One genuine comsymp to be symped by.

For the Existentialist in good faith—a crow bar so he can force his way into the shelter of the Existentialist in bad faith.

For the John Bircher — Several back copies of Dick Tracy comic books with mimeographed analysis and explanation sheets enclosed when necessary.

And finally, a plaque for every survivor's wall which reads, "Be it ever so sumble, there's no place like womb."

—Allen Mullins

Wellman Writes 'Twilight Of The Gods'

The marching bands played MEADOWLANDS, the snow whirled far and wide,
And Lenin's tomb cracked deep within, and split across the side.
Gregori paused in cold alarm, and stared a frightened stare,
And Lenin's ghost rose near his face, and whispered by him there:
"Now must I lie at Stalin's side, and smell his grisly crimes?
For these have filled my soul with pain; I've wept around the chimes.
And must I sleep in Stalin's grave, a dungeon worse than hell?
For I have heard the echoes of a fear I cannot spell.

"And will you pause and linger, when I turn to you for aid?
For I have suffered cruelly in the place where I was laid;
And can you doubt that it is he who causes me this woe?
For I have heard his victims sob while freezing in the snow.
And I have heard the sounds of pain and cracking of the whip,
Like breaking of the wooden planks that marks the sinking ship.
I know the workers' state will die, if Stalin's ghost lives on
In those whose task it is to guide, when our strong leader's gone.
Oh, move him out, take him away; I cannot bear to be
In rest beside the vicious scum of monsters such as he!"

The workmen came at Khrushchev's word, and labored in the gloom,
And Lenin's ghost lay back again, and silent for the tomb.

—WADE WELLMAN

"Same To You, Fella"

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for serious views of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Ars Poetica

Words, words, words—
Why bother to write them
Why bother to raed them
See I wasted your time.

Ubi e. Turold

GOOD-BYE

JIM and JANE

and

The Future Little One

℞ Monthly News

DECEMBER, 1961

PREPARE NOW TO ENJOY CHRISTMAS.

This month you will probably tire yourself with all the busy activities and gift shopping needed to properly celebrate the Holidays.

HOW TO HAVE A HEALTHIER CHRISTMAS.

Of course we will be available to supply any needed medicines Christmas week and every other week, but we know you will have more fun buying gifts than medicines. So . . .

GIVE YOURSELF THIS GIFT NOW.

Let your physician check your body to make certain it can withstand any invading virus or sickness attack. And . . . if he suggests your taking any meditation or vitamins for additional energy, follow his advice.

1961 WILL SOON BE OVER.

Please accept our grateful thanks for your friendship and patronage. We will never forget that our pharmacy's chief purpose is to dependably provide the medicines, health-aids and sickroom needs to guard your health.

MAY YOU ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS.

And . . . be sure to visit the Church or Temple of your choice . . . where you will receive the spiritual help we all need to truly be happy the coming New Year.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Belfry invaders
5. Owns
9. Mr. Wynn
10. To prepare for publication
11. Come into view
13. Skin disorder
15. Mirror reflection
16. Rose-petal oil
17. Excavate
18. Escape (slang)
20. To triumph
23. Dismounted
26. American poet, Mr. Field
29. Underwater "observatory"
31. Coloring chalk
32. Smell
33. East Indian tree
34. Australian bird
36. Man's name
39. Bring into line (var.)
42. To expect
45. Occasions
46. Maine city
48. To reach across, as a bridge
49. At hand
50. Health spot
51. Simplify

DOWN
1. Greek letter
2. Mine entrance
3. Slight color
4. Sly
5. Hebrew letter
6. Among
7. Half (prefix)
8. To urge
9. River in Scotland
12. Hay fever menace
14. Constellation
19. Middle (law)
21. Set of boxes (Jap.)
22. Never (poet.)
23. The whole alphabet
24. Byron poem
25. "Boot" country native
27. Overhead
28. Like a blackmailer
30. Exclamation
35. Doorstep "Welcome"
37. Equips
38. On the apex
40. Body of Kaffir warriors
41. Close to
42. Serf
43. Warp-yarn
44. Manner
47. Radium (sym.)

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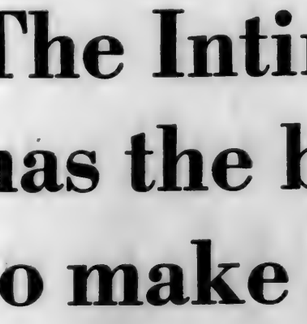
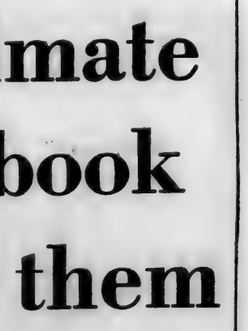
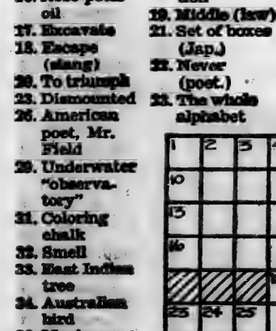
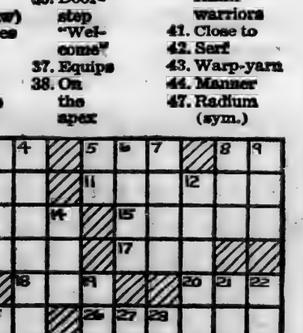
Yesterday's Answer









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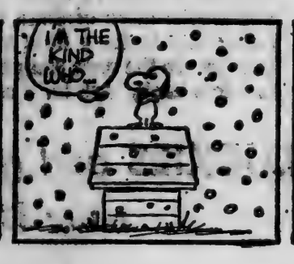

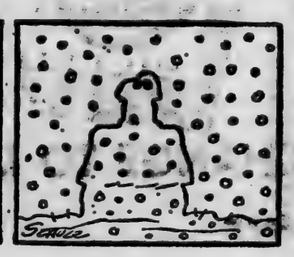

PEANUTS

'Debutante' Is Final Free Flick

"The Reluctant Debutante," starring Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, John Saxon, Sandra Dee and Angela Landsbury will be the Friday night Free Flick.

The picture is a drawing-room farce that pokes fun at the practice of introducing 17-year-old girls to society. While the wife of a titled Englishman tries to launch her American-raised stepdaughter in the London "Season," the girl falls in love with an American jazz drummer with a scandalous reputation.

Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall for students with ID cards.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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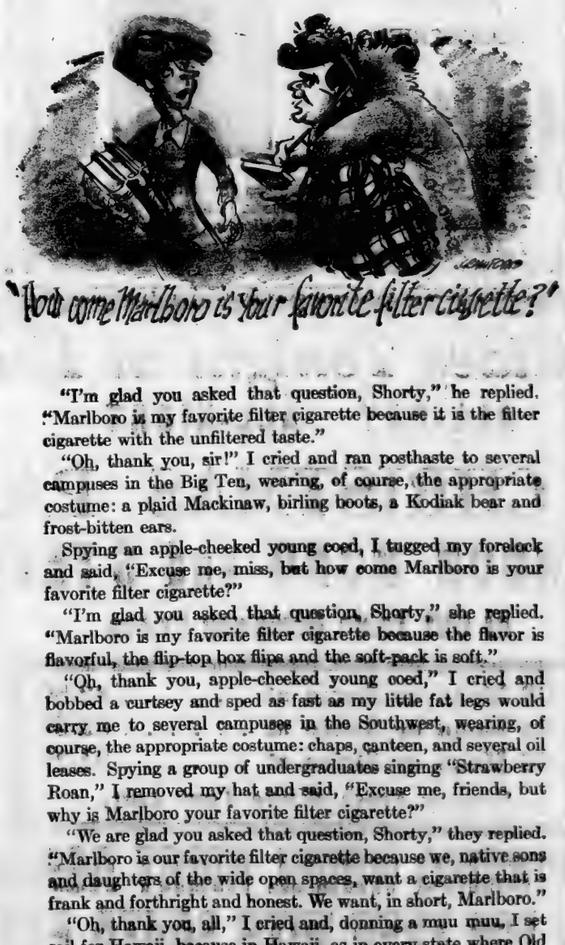
FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?".

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hied myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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• • •

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

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(over sutton's)

Varsity Plays Freshmen At 8 In Last Pre-Holiday Contest

By ED DUPREE

UNC's basketball Tar Heels and their freshman counterparts collide tonight at 8 in Woollen Gym in the last pre-Christmas action for both teams.

The varsity basketballers, who play only 16 regular season games, will be idle until January 6 when they meet Notre Dame in Charlotte. Their next home contest is with South Carolina on January 15.

Jim Hudock's 15-point average is high for the Tar Heels after their three December meetings with Virginia, Clemson, and Indiana. The remainder of UNC's "six starters" and their averages are: Bryan McSweeney, 14.3; Larry Brown, 12.7; Don Walsh, 11; Mike Cooke, 8.3, and Dieter Krause, 6.

Town Touts Win Tournament, 46-41

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Town Touts are now the intramural cage kings. Led by the ey, Dave Murr and Bob Deaton, ey Dave Murr and Bob Deaton, the Touts were able to offset a 12-18 field goal disadvantage and down the Phi Delt Owls, 46-41, in the finals of the Grail Mural Holiday Basketball Tournament Wednesday afternoon.

The Touts made good on 22 out of 28 free tosses while the Owls could make only 5 of their 14 foul shots.

John Hickey, with a perfect 8 for 8 mark at the line, paced the champions with 16 points.

PREDICTIONS

By HARRY W. LLOYD

Lack of space prevents us from giving any details, but here are our bowl predictions:

Rose Bowl—Minnesota 28, UCLA 10.

Cotton Bowl — Mississippi 14, Texas 7.

Orange Bowl—LSU 22, Colorado 6.

Sugar Bowl—Alabama 20, Arkansas 17.

Gator Bowl—Penn State 13, Georgia Tech 7.

Liberty Bowl—Miami 22, Syracuse 14.

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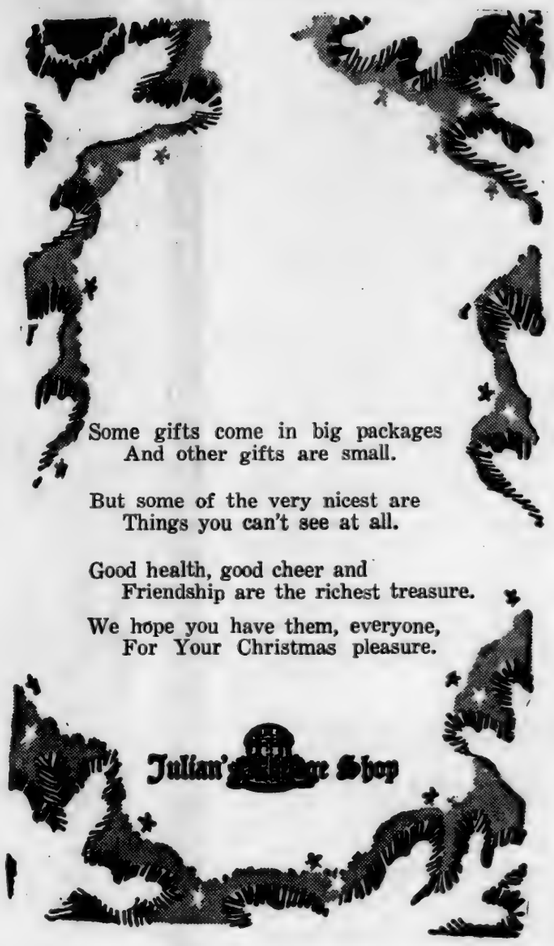

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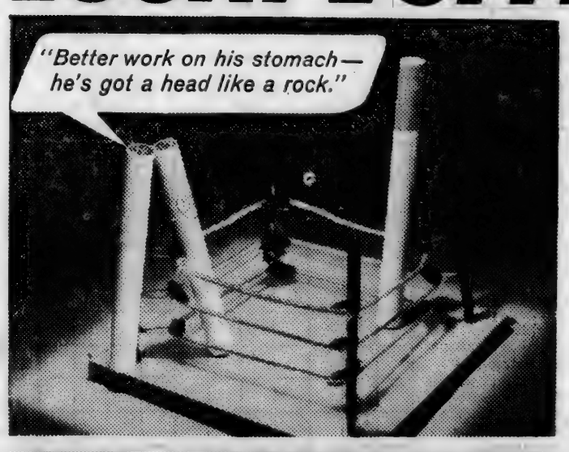
Merry Christmas
St. Mark

LUCKY STRIKE presents:
LUCKY PUFFERS "WINTER SPORTS"


WHEN DOES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER THAN A LUCKY? There's a dangerous question because, as you well know, college students are crazy about Luckies and smoke more of them than any other regular. Still, there is one kind of Lucky that tastes a little bit better than any other kind. These extra-special Luckies are the ones you get for Christmas. The only thing better than a Lucky is a free Lucky. Ask for a carton this Christmas.
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A Good Year—Almost

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Increasing Cloudiness
Warmer

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

1961 Reviewed In Ten News Stories

For the University of North Carolina, 1961 was a year of progress and disappointment, happiness and sorrow, like any other year. Like other years too, the year at UNC was reflected in the news columns of the Daily Tar Heel.

There was a somber side to the news, of course: basketball scandals, cyanide deaths, and the losing end of a state bond election.

In other moments, Carolina lost a basketball coach and gained $7 million from Uncle Mot.

Theater integration and deferred rush came in and so did John F. Kennedy, the first president to make the scene since FDR came here in 1939.

All things considered, 1961 was a newsworthy twelvemonth for UN C students. Here, the staff of the Daily Tar Heel rates the top ten news stories of the year:

1. On October 12 President Kennedy came to the university to keep a campaign promise that he made Governor Hodges before the presidential election, and to accept an honorary degree on the university's 168th birth.

In a speech that was not the major foreign policy address that was expected, Kennedy encouraged the intellectuals of the country to use their resources for the good of the country. Kennedy told over 30,000 persons in Kenan Stadium, "Regardless of your field, I urge you to recognize the contribution which you can make as educated men and women to intellectual and political leadership in these difficult days."

2) On October 6 two students were found dead in their Cobb Dorm beds. William Henry Harrison Johnson, Jr., 24, a graduate student from Statesville and James Michael Barham, 21, a junior from Burlington, were both ruled victims of cyanide poisoning.

An intensive police investigation accompanied by state-wide speculation followed. Yesterday, after months of investigation when the headlines died down, a superior Court solicitor ruled a tentative "murder-suicide."

3) For nearly six months basketball dominated the Tar Heel headlines. On January 10 the NCAA handed the UNC basketball team a one year probation for "excessive entertainment of prospective student athletes."

Then again on April 28, Lou Brown, a former Carolina player, was named as a co-conspirator in attempts to bribe college basketball players.

From this many repercussions developed that restricted big time basketball in North Carolina. Rulings handed down from the trustees of the consolidated University put an end to the traditional Dixie Classic and has put a strict limitation on out-of-state recruiting.

Also connected with the basketball scandals was the over-ruling of the Men's Honor Council by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

4. On November 7 voters went to the polls and voted down the 61.7 million bond issue that would have greatly aided higher education in North Carolina.

5. On December 8 the Varsity theater opened its doors to full integration. Partial integration had begun earlier in the fall at the Carolina Theater and was followed on Nov. 28 by the Varsity. Integration of the theaters ended a year of intermittent picketing by the Citizens Committee for Open Movies.

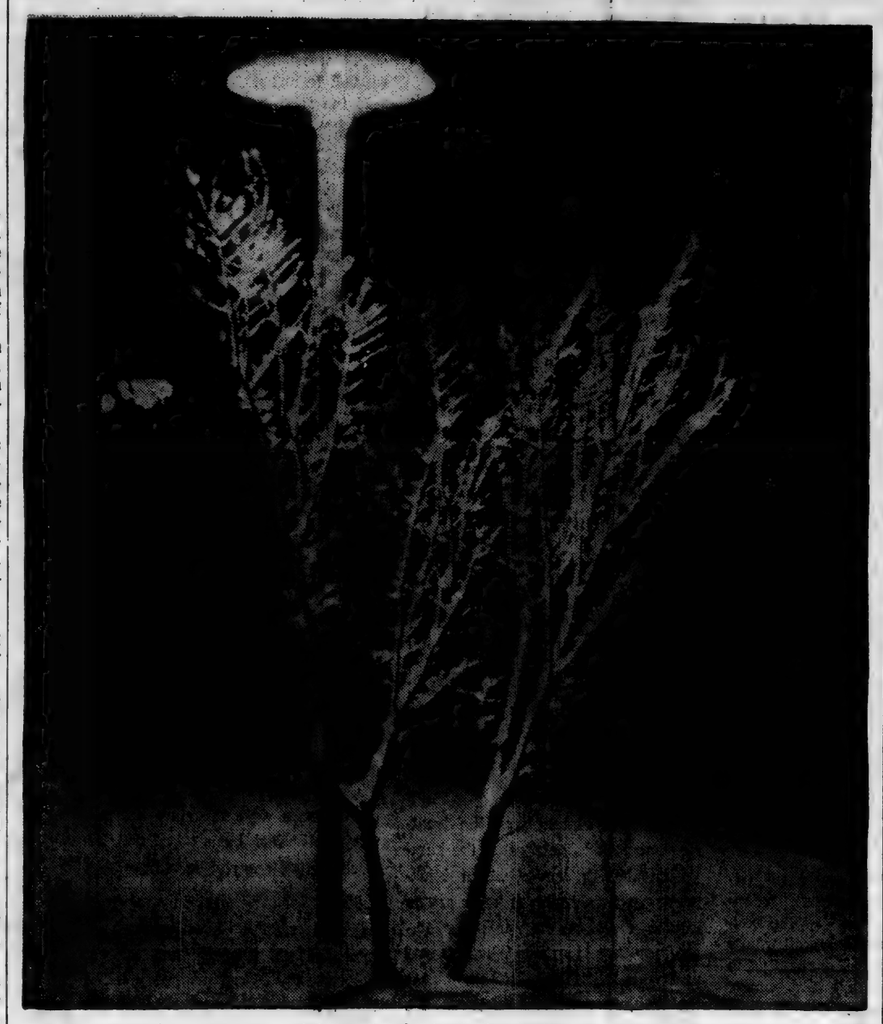
6. John Motley Morehead added almost $7 million dollars to the Morehead Scholarship Foundation on September 20.

He brought his UNC benefactions to a total of $7 million by donation of 50,000 shares of Union Carbide Corporation stock.

7. Article 4 of the Interfraternity Council By-Laws was deleted and replaced by a new article to allow deferred rush beginning in the school year 1963-64.

The article called for deferment of fraternity rushing until the spring semester with the dates of rushing determined by the IFC.

8. On March 21 Bill Harriss and Hank Patterson led the Student Party to a sweep of student gov-



ICED ILLUMINATION was offered to the Southland for New Year's Day this year. This picture was taken in Richmond, Va. which had the nation's third highest precipitation (sleet and rain) yesterday. North Carolina was surprised several days ago by a heavy snowfall and Chapel Hill still retains part of its snowy mantle. Roads and schools were closed in many parts of the state and the nation. Chapel Hill can expect warmer weather in the near future, however, with 50 the expected high for today.

— Photo by Jim Wallace

Patterson Elected To National Student Post

To Head Interim NSA Committee

Hank Patterson, vice-president of the UNC student government, was elected chairman of the National Interim Committee of the National Student Association at the annual NSA executive committee meeting.

The meeting was held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 26-31.

The executive committee tentatively decided that the annual National Student Congress will be held at Oberlin College in Ohio August 19-31.

UNC Request

Carolina had asked that the Congress be held in Chapel Hill next summer. The fall regional assembly of Carolinas-Virginia region representatives in Greensboro passed a resolution favoring UNC as the Congress site.

Last year's Congress was held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisc.

Patterson was elected by the executive committee. The Interim Committee has five members, including the chairman.

The duties of the Interim Committee are to "exercise interim budgetary control" with the power to revise the NSA budget; and to interpret policy and enact interim policies where necessary.

Other Members

Other members of the Interim Committee are from Radcliffe College, Harvard College, Manhattanville College and Swarthmore College.

Each of the student districts throughout the United States is represented by two delegates. Bill Harriss, student body president at Carolina was the only delegate from the Carolinas-Virginia region.

The purpose of the meeting was to review reports by the national officers, make recommendations from these reports, and to prepare for the Student Congress.

During the December convention "emergency legislation" was passed by the executive committee.

NO LEGISLATURE MEET

Student Legislature will not meet tonight, according to Hank Patterson, Speaker of the Legislature. It will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.

Statement Issued On 2 Cobb Deaths

Superior Court Solicitor Ike Andrews yesterday afternoon said the two students in the Oct. 6 cyanide deaths case, "died as a result of the act of one or both of them."

He said the case would remain open in the event new evidence is ever brought to light.

Andrews' statement said that after considering and checking all available information on the case "not one item or inference" known to him suggests that any third person was involved, nor that further investigation is necessary at this time.

"On the other hand," the statement continued, "numerous known facts and circumstances suggest that these young men (James Michael Barham, 21, junior from Burlington and graduate student William H. Johnson, 24, from Statesville) died as a result of the act of one or both of them.

"I don't believe it will serve any purpose to elaborate further," Andrews said when asked if he intended to rule on who killed who.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake, who along with detectives Howard Pendergraph and John Nesbitt, investigated the case, said he was "fully satisfied," with the ruling and expressed appreciation for Andrews' commendation of his department in conducting the investigation.

Andrews also commended the university administration officials for their help in conducting the investigation.

Dynamic Reading Demonstration Is Slated Monday

A demonstration of reading Dynamics by Greensboro residents and also a film of U.S. Congressmen utilizing Reading Dynamics will be held January 8, at 8 p.m., in the Home Building and Loan's Community Room, 123 N. Columbia St. according to Dabney White, Area Manager of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institutes for the Carolinas.

The Monday night demonstrators were students last fall at the Reading Dynamics Institute in Greensboro. The Institute teaches a technique valuable to those who do a great deal of reading for research, study or for pure pleasure.

Meaning Patterns

This new method is designed to train students to note patterns of meaning on a page rather than individual words. At the same time it combats backtracking and fixation that are barriers to good reading speeds.

"Speed is not most important," say instructors of reading Dynamics, "but only through speed can you get good understanding."

During 12 two and one half hour sessions students are taught to increase their reading speeds from 3 to 10 times. Beginning speeds of these enrolled in the Greensboro Institute last fall ranged from 160 to 600 words per minute. Ending speeds were all over 1,000 words per minute and some ranged as high as 3,000 per minute.

The price of this course is $150 for 12 weeks. This includes a manual, 30 hours of class room instruction and special counselling if necessary.

New Dorm Plan Given To State

A plan aimed at hastening the building of new dormitories at state-supported colleges is expected to be presented today to the Advisory Budget Commission by representatives of the State Board of Higher Education.

James Wadsworth of the UNC Housing Office said that he knew of no plan to hasten construction of Carolina's three new men's dormitories and doubted that such a plan would be feasible.

Officials pointed out that this plan would have the effect of permitting colleges to proceed with dormitory construction almost a year sooner than if they waited for the 1963 General Assembly to act.

The plan calls for a "gentlemen's agreement" under which the Budget Commission would recommend to the General Assembly that the state pay half the cost of the buildings. The colleges would pay the other half from dormitory rentals.

Only dormitories included in the recently defeated bond issue would be included in the proposal.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Ellen Ragan, Mina Haynes, Guterine Lemmond, Sue Woodward, Thomas Harrelson, Jeffery Dicks, Donald Buffalo, William Holdfield, James Jarrett, Catherine Johnson, Peter Kelly, William Taylor, Richard Sherman, Henry Blair and Fred Randell.

Campus Briefs

The University Chorus won't meet Friday. Instead it will meet Tuesday to hear tapes of the Christmas program.

Pledge class officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are: George Little, president; Jim Kaley, vice-president; Tony Eggleston, secretary; and Dick McGovern, treasurer.

Student Legislature will not meet tonight and will instead meet Tuesday night.

Playmakers To Present New Civil War Play By Hinrichs

The Carolina Playmakers will present "Renegade," a new war play by Carl Hinrichs, Jan. 10-14 at the Playmakers Theatre. Tickets for the production become available to season ticket holders today and to the general public Friday.

Set in the Civil War, "Renegade" is the story of a young Confederate lieutenant who sees both sides of the war as wrong, but who is thrown into a brutal situation in which he must act or die. A guitar-playing balladier who also participates in the action of the play serves as a "narrator-in-song" for the war drama.

Playwright Hinrichs is a 1960 graduate of the Carolina drama department where "Renegade" was begun. Hinrichs now lives with his wife and children in New York City.

Playing Lieutenant

Playing the young lieutenant, William Christian Dry, is Larry Randolph of Ft. Smith, Ark. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Randolph worked in numerous productions there and at the Peninsula Playhouse in Erie, Pa. He recently appeared as Malachi Stack in the Playmakers touring production of "The Matchmaker." Last summer he acted in "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee.

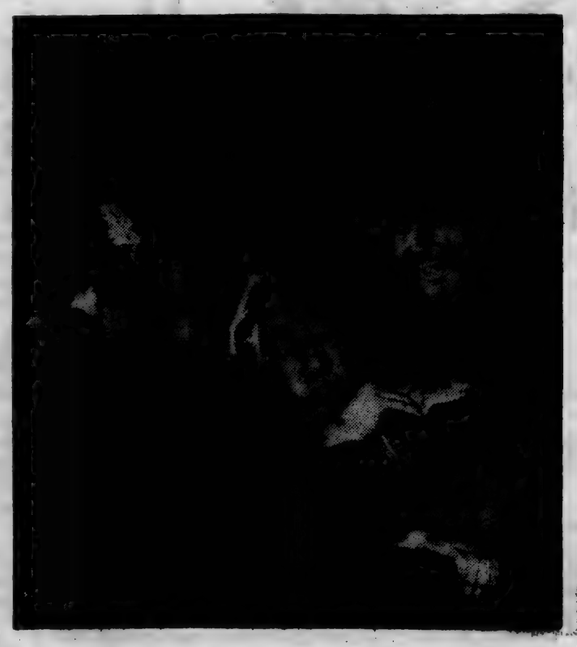
Sandy Moffett of Taylorsville will play the balladier. He acted in "The Curious Savage" and "Wishing for the War to Cease" with the Playmakers, and is the author of "Dark Morning," a new play presented here last summer.

John Crockett of Baltimore, Md., appears as Major Roger McClinton and Bill File of Anderson, S. C., plays Neville. Gordon Clark of Asheboro and Wes Van Tassell of Kent, Minn., play the two drunken Yankee soldiers who hold the lieutenant captive.

Also in the cast are Paul Gold and Allen Josephs, Charlotte; Frank Beaver, Statesville; George Gray III and Mel Starr, Gastonia; Larry G. Steele, Kennett Square, Pa.; Larry McMullen, Yanceyville; Woody Eney, Alexandria, Va.; Al Miller, Chapel Hill; Henry Bigger, Stanton, N. J.; and "Sir Richard," a live rabbit which appears in two scenes of the play.

"Renegade" is directed by Thomas M. Patterson, staff director of the Playmakers. Among Playmakers productions directed by Patterson are "South Pacific," "A Little to the Left" and "Death of a Salesman." Stage manager for "Renegade" is Rhoda Blanton of Shelby. Bobbi Bruton of Lexington is assistant stage manager.

Tickets for "Renegade" become available to season ticket holders today at the Playmakers Business Office (214 Abernathy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard. They go on sale to the general public Friday at $1.50 each. All seats are reserved.



RENEGADE — "First time I ever had to force liquor on anybody!!" laughs Birch (Gordon Clark, right, of Asheboro) to his companion (Wes Van Tassel of Kent, Minn.) in "Renegade," a new play running Jan. 10-14 at the Playmaker Theatre. Their captive is an idealistic young Confederate lieutenant (Larry Randolph of Ft. Smith, Ark.) Tickets for the Civil War drama are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard for $1.50 each. All seats are reserved.

Exam Schedule

By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 15, 1961

The Official Class Roll and Grade Report will be prepared by the Data Processing Section and forwarded to the departments prior to the examination period. As in the past, the original copy will be returned to the Office of Records and Registration, the second copy (canary) is to be retained by the department, and the third copy (goldenrod) is to be kept by the instructor.

Grade reports are to be handed in to the department office within 72 hours after the scheduled time of the final examination. The department chairman shall be responsible for recording receipt of each grade report (the Form DR-1 may be used for this) and for forwarding it promptly to the Office of Records and Registration. In unusual cases, if it is clearly needed, an extension of the time limit, preferably not to exceed 48 hours, may be approved by the department chairman or the dean of the school concerned. The Office of Records and Registration must be given notice of the delay. (Faculty Council, May 6, 1960.) Machine processing of grades makes it urgent that all grades be turned in on time.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 15. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dr. Sukarno

Astronaut Launching Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL — Troubles in a giant booster rocket have delayed until at least Jan. 23 the launching of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., on America's first manned orbital flight, it was reported Wednesday.

The shot was originally set for Jan. 16, but the schedule has slipped at least a week.

Informed sources said difficulties in an Atlas booster rocket, placed on its launching pad last month, developed "almost overnight" and forced the decision. No details of the problems were immediately revealed.

★ ★ ★

Salazar Threatens UN Exit

LISBON — Prime Minister Antonio De Oliveira Salazar threatened Wednesday to take Portugal out of the United Nations because of its refusal to halt the Indian invasion of Goa.

He proclaimed an immediate boycott of most U. N. activities.

"The United Nations is not only useless but actively harmful," he said in a bitter attack on the organization.

"I do not yet know whether we shall be the first country to abandon the United Nations but we shall surely be among the first," his prepared speech said. "Meanwhile, we shall refuse them our collaboration in everything that is not in our direct interest."

★ ★ ★

JFK Calls Up More Reserves

PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Kennedy Wednesday ordered activation of two new permanent Army divisions totaling 31,712 men and said two National Guard units called up during the Berlin crisis would be released later this year.

The chief executive made the announcement after conferring with his top military advisers at the winter White House.

Army sources in Washington said more than half the men in the new divisions would be draftees who have had eight weeks or more training at replacement training centers. The remainder would be taken from existing Army units.

Jungle Jim Lobdell Voted Ugliest Man

The annual Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, was won this year by Jungle Jim, alias David Lobdell, of Cobb Dorm.

'Jungle Jim'

Jugle Jim polled 9,463 votes, at a penny a vote. This was nearly 1,000 more votes than his closest rival. Big Daddy De Blasio. De Blasio finished with 8,481 votes. Following him were: M. T. Graves with 6,236 votes, Newt Smith with 1,379 votes, Rat with 193 votes, and the Transformed Co-ed with 118 votes.

For his looks Jungle Jim, who was runner-up last year, is awarded a date with Lindsay Raiford, sophomore class social chairman. APO hopes to use the half-time of the UNC-NC State game on January 17 to award a trophy to Cobb, and to award Jungle Jim his key and date.

The Ugly Man contest brought in $290.73 for APO. The $200 remaining after expenses will go to HOPE.

The winner of the contest last year was Lambda Chi Alpha. At the half-time ceremonies the trophy will be transferred from Lambda Chi Alpha to Cobb, which will hold it for the coming year.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 4, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLLX, No. 69

A Great Year—Almost

Just four days ago the 1961 calendar became just another scrap of paper, rivaled only by yesterday's newspaper in its uselessness. For most Carolina students, it was ripped down joyously, with the sound of tinkling glasses forming background music.

Most of us returned to the Hill with light hearts in our breasts and dark circles under our eyes, slightly repentent for the failures of the past years but filled with solemn vows that this year, come hell or high water, will be different.

But, given a month—or perhaps two for the strong-willed—most of our iron-clad promises to ourselves will weaken, become a bit strained as they are modified, finally becoming just as old and useless as that calendar we discarded just a short time ago.

But this does not mean that progress will not be made, and that we will not g r o w—imperceptibly perhaps — both as individuals and as part of the assortment of people and property that we call collectively the University.

Like 1961, the new year will reveal its horde of setbacks, shocks, failures and disappointments. Hopefully, none of them will be a basketball scandal, a bond issue failure or a dormitory poisoning. But some of its revelations, surely, will be as unpleasant.

Surely? Perhaps not, for behind every failure there is an individual, of a group of individuals, who somehow didn't succeed in guiding a particular moment toward final achievement. Failures and disappointments, like successes, are not a part of irreversible destiny. They are made by people. People who, because they didn't care enough, were ill-prepared, or were too afraid, did not exert the necessary effort to avert failure and insure success.

Thankfully, not all the news of 1961 was gloomy. The University enhanced its p h y s i c a l facilities, strengthened its faculty and managed to keep abreast of burgeoning enrollments.

The status of athletics was re-evaluated and strong efforts made to curb professionalism and its ill-effects.

But evaluating 1961 objectively and in perspective—if such an evaluation is possible so soon after its close—it was just another year. But to every one of us it gave experience and few of us are worse for it ,although there are many who would give much to be able to live it over again using the insights we have gained to correct the errors we made.

In just 12 months, we will be pulling down another calendar, and in all likelihood, it will be just another year. But with a little more courage and effort, it can be the great one that 1961 almost was.

Almost.

Who's Off Base?

Of course, basketball fans miss the Dixie Classic. Games in Raleigh matching some of the best U. S. college teams year after year added pleasure and zest to the holiday season. For thousands of Tar Heels the tournament was entertainment deluxe. But to say that the Dixie Classic is missed is not to say that President William Friday of the Greater University of North Carolina, who decreed the death of the tournament, is an old Scrooge who has not yet learned the lesson of Christmas.

It is irritating, even disgusting to read some of the current comments of sports writers bemoaning the passing of the Dixie Classic. This comment, for instance: ". . . . President Bill Friday was far off base with his decision. The practice of penalizing the masses for the mistakes of a few irresponsible persons certainly is not in line with the code of good sportsmanship. Yet, that's the story in essence. A few basketball players 'sinned,' but the many, many thousands of hardwood fans around the state are the ones serving the sentence. How this can be construed as fair play is beyond us to comprehend."

The sports writer, not President Friday, is off base when he makes such an observation as this. He has not grasped the essence of the story at all. If colleges and college basketball exist simply to provide entertainment for sports enthusiasts, it is not hard to understand how some writers might conclude that Presiden tFriday was wrong in banning the Dixie Classic. But the essence of the story is the truth that colleges were not established to provide entertainmet for followers of athletics. And a colege or university that fulfills its primary purpose—the advancement of learning —must not be allowed to become subservient to basketball or football, nor to fans who support the games.

President Friday saw a threat to higher education in the over-emphasis of athletics. Over-emphasis led to a number of evils, the most glaring of which was scandal—the fixing of games by players who accepted bribes from gamblers. The Dixie Classic had become a symbol of over-emphasis .When the basketball scandal "struck home," involving players on teams representing institutions in the State Unviersity System, President Friday decided that drastic action was necessary to keep sports subservient to education. A s y m b o l had to go. The "rights" of "innocent fans" were not involved really, only so if education was properly subservient to sports.

The Administration of the University acted sanely and responsibly. And the rest of us should look upon its action not without regret, perhaps, as we miss the pleasure and excitement of the Dixie Classic, but with sanity and a sense of responsibility—a n d w i t h appreciation for leadership that keeps its head while too many of the rest of us are losing ours.

Smithfield Herald

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Eichmann Case: A Summing Up

One of the unsolved mysteries in the life of Adolf Eichmann is his name. In his signed confessions, published in 1960 by LIFE, he gave it as Adolf Otto. Biographers and commentators unanimously give it as Karl Adolf. Maybe it's Karl Adolf Otto.

The multiple accounts of his flight, exile, and capture all contradict each other on many points. Also, a number of myths surround the period in question. At times it has been reported that he underwent plastic surgery, that his sons kept the name Eichmann while living in exile, that his captors drugged him for the flight to Israel. The first two stories are false, the third unproven.

Early in 1961, before the trial was opened, a Jewish acquaintance told me with complete assurance that Eichmann wouldn't get capital punishment. "E i c h m a n n won't get death," he said quietly. "He'll get a life sentence."

"How do you know?" I asked.

"I know the Jewish mind, and Eichmann won't get death. He'll get life imprisonment."

But most people disagreed with this, and history proved them right. On December 11, 1961, after some four months of deliberation, the Israeli court reconvened. The verdict was a 300-page document, one hundred thousand words in length. Without preliminaries, Presiding Attorney Moshe Landau gave the essence of the report: Guilty on all of the fifteen counts advanced. Twelve of these carried a possible death sentence.

Eichmann's face showed no expression, though he might pardonably have been stunned by the sudden blow. An NBC commentator spoke of his "iron self-control"; the description was trite but accurate. It took more than a day to read the verdict. But Israel wasn't dallying. On December 15 the court imposed the death sentence. Once more the defendant was emotionless, his face like the face of a statue. The NBC reporter seemed impressed by this stoical bearing; he said that E i c h m a n n took it "calmly and bravely," words which themselves required courage from the speaker.

And now we can rationally ask ourselves what the Eichmann trial has proved. In addition to reminding us of the full magnitude of Nazi barbarism, the Israelis have brought out several other points rather conclusively.

In the first place, it appears quite certain that the annihilation of the Jews was not an overall crime of the German people. The "final solution" was effected in the utmost secrecy, probably to keep that knowledge of it from lowering public morale in wartime. Jewish observers, notably John Dornberg in the preface of his Schizophrenic Germany, have testified that the German public knew little or nothing of the crimes of the Hitler regime.

By contrast, it now seems obvious, not only that Germany's enemies well knew what Eichmann was doing, but that they didn't much care. The Royal Air Force, which bombed cities indiscriminately and at high cost, refused to bomb the death camps or the transportation routes. Jewish leaders requesting this operation were turned down, on the flimsy pretext of "technical difficulties."

Still more blatant was the treatment accorded Joel Brand, the Hungarian Jewish leader whom Eichmann approached with an offer of one million Jews in exchange for 10,000 military trucks. When Brand met with British officials to discuss the deal, they refused to listen. He was taken to Cairo and detained there under house arrest for four and a half months. Lord Moyne, British deputy in the Middle East, commented bleakly: "A m i l l i o n Jews? What shall I do with a million Jews?"

Last year, testifying at the trial, Brand said that the British "just didn't want" the people Eichmann offered to swap.

If the trial was largely an effort to impress on the world, for all time, the colossal brutality of the final solution, it had only partial success. It aroused immense interest; already there are three books about Eichmann, one semi-fictional movie, and no telling how many articles. But it probably aroused very little sympathy for the victims of this holocaust. Indeed, the high-handed abduction of Eichmann and the dubious legality of the trial have stirred up a new wave of anti-Semitism. Even many Argentine Jews were annoyed by Israel's violation of their national sovereignty.

How much of this was revenge motive, and how much was a serious desire to enlighten the world, may never be known. Tuvia Friedmann, i n h i s graphically written autobiography, T H E H U N T E R, makes it candidly obvious that the men who traced Eichmann down were driven by revenge, and David Ben-Gurion clearly implied the same in a long letter to Argentine President Arturo Frondizi on June 9, 1960. It is also noteworthy t h a t Eichmann was seized in Buenos Aires just two days after an extradition treaty had been concluded between Argentina and Israel.

The trial was certainly a great deal fairer than its critics had expected. If anything, it was far more objective than the Nuremberg trials, which amounted to pure lynchings. A few things marred its objectivity, chiefly the frantic outbursts of the prosecuting attorney, Gideon Hausner, and Israel's refusal to grant safe conduct for witnesses for the defense. (Later, this refusal was set aside for two SS men, who declined to appear.)

Some of the charges against Eichmann seemed petty. It was rather a disagreeable spectacle to see the defendant arraigned for "membership in hostile organizations," principally the Gestapo. And one wonders why the charges of "crimes against humanity" and "crimes against the Jewish people" were listed as separate indictments. The last-mentioned count threw a tinge of racism on the whole proceedings.

But, for all this, the trial was generally dispassionate; the defendant was given every opportunity to explain his side of the case. Harking back to an earlier point, I would like to quote the full text of this statement, credited to an Israeli spokesman in U. S. NEWS for August 28, 1961:

"For many of us, the full evidence brought out at the trial was a clear indication that a distinction has to be drawn between the Nazi government and the German people as a whole. It opened the eyes of a lot of us, who had gotten in the habit of thinking that the Nazis and the Germans were one and the same thing.

"Nothing in the trial tended to show that the mass of the German people knew about the mass extermination of Jews.

"In fact, the evidence tends to show that they probably did not know about it. The whole operation was carried out as a secret conspiracy by the N a z i s, as though they knew they were committing a crime which they would prefer not to have people know about, either at home or abroad."

Nothing could be plainer. I humbly propose that on this score, if nowhere else, it will hereafter become the world to be silent.

And perhaps the best thing now is for everyone just to forget about Adolf Eichmann, his robotlike sadism, and his sick, twisted philosophy. Our enemy is world Communism, not the defeated Third Reich; and if Israel now realizes this, more power to her.

—WADE WELLMAN

"Sit Down, Sit Down"

Man's World
It's A Short Man's World

Suppose a reliable survey found that shotgun owners fired their weapons on an average of fifteen times a year. Would manufacturers then turn out a product which could be used no more often than that?

Assume it was discovered that the typical American received eleven years education. Should colleges close down and public schools shorten their curriculum?

Anyone asked questions like these laughingly points out that averages, though useful in their own ways, are never taken as laws of design, just as informative general guides, guides to be ignored in case of exceptions.

Suppose, again, that automobile companies, having realized that the representatives U. S. male stands five feet nine inches, began to build their cars around this hypothetical buyer. Laughable? It would be were it not universally true. Drivers today over six feet tall automatically expect to be uncomfortably cramped under the wheel and bent nearly double in a fashionable back seat.

NO, GRIPING would be short-lived if inconvenience to long-legs confined itself to automobiles (and buses, trains, planes, etc.). Transportation, we concede, poses problems of space far too delicate for the lay mind's grasp. Anyway the plight of the tall man is even more severe in other indispensable areas, such as the modern home. The frame on the closet door in my apartment, for instance, hangs some four inches beneath my hairline. No week is complete until I thereby crack my forehead at least twice.

Movie theaters and concert halls for an oversized man often turn out to be more evil than necessary. I sometimes wonder if John Wayne and Rock Hudson have ever seen their own shows without special chairs in the aisle.

But even these hardships could probably be borne with a smile except for that most thoughtless, notorious offender, the clothes manufacturer. While pants can eventually be altered to fit anyone (if you're willing to forget cuffs), wearable coats have to be sorted out like Miss America contestants. Something is always wrong, usually sleeve lengths. I'm also lucky if a shirt tail remains tucked in over an hour or two. The trouble with "tall-man shops" is not fit but style. Deciding between well-fitting but double-breasted bell-bottomed serges and tightly binding Ivy League models can result in a wardrobe little short of ludicrous.

ALL THIS has led me to add a new quirk to the questionable theory that height often implies qualities of leadership. Forced to fight hard merely for space, room, and fit from adolescence on, the outsized male (or female) develops a streak of persecution-agression which makes him no mean contender in the world of commerce, a sure success.

The only problem is: If that were true, why are short men obviously still running all the automobile, construction and clothing companies?

—TOM NEELEY

Should Journalism Students Edit DTH?

To the Editor:

As a student of the University and as a person who has had experience in several phases of journalism, I find myself reading the DAILY TAR HEEL with considerable—and often critical—interest. A somewhat obscure item in the Dec. 1 edition, however, has me concerned with what may well be a more serious problem than the item itself indicates.

On page one of this edition, the staff appealed for additional help, noting "There are presently openings in all departments, especially news." It is indeed ironical that the most important part of this paper, the news department, is so clearly the most neglected part of the paper, which is, of course, the most important means of communication in the college community. The irony of this situation is only heightened when one realizes that the University has North Carolina's only accredited journalism school.

I understand that several years ago, an idea was presented to the student body to allow the School of Journalism to help guide the paper's news staff. The proposal was then defeated, apparently because of some unfounded fear that such help would gradually turn into administrative censorship. (Those who know the members of the faculty of the journalism school, however, can attest that there are no persons more dedicated to the idea of a "free press" than these very gentlemen.)

Yet, looking at the back issues of the TAR HEEL this year, I find that the paper is now apparently suffering from administrative control of an entirely different nature. The result of this "control," although unintentional, is that the majority of items in the paper are press releases of stories that the administration wants publicized. The TAR HEEL has no reporter assigned to cover South Building and consequently the only reports from this, the nerve-center of the university, are those given the paper. It is little wonder that the important story of what the university will do in the face of the bond issue defeat was written not by the TAR HEEL stall, but by the CHAPEL HILL WEEKLY staff. Also the trouble that the TAR HEEL had reporting the deaths in Cobb Dormitory this year is quite understandable when one considers that the paper does not have anyone checking the police department for news.

The news staff of the paper thus appears to be lacking enthusiasm and creativity, caring only to take what comes in the way of news, not looking or working for the news that could give needed insight to the college community.

The editorial page of the TAR HEEL offers quite a contrast for here one can see no signs of a lack of enthusiam. In fact, the height of journalism appears to be being a columnist for the paper. And, daily, without fail, these young, eager moralists offer their ideas of how to right the world. To be quite honest, I do enjoy these discussions, though the issues sometimes become rather hackneyed. Yet, I cannot but feel that this emphasis on the editorial page has an extremely high price, and that price is simply the lack of concern shown the news columns. Several times this year stories that should have been news items have been explained in the naturally bias form of the editorial page. For example, the decision to close the library stacks and the administration's reaction to criticism of the closed portion of one of the dining halls were both clearly newsworthy, yet were reported only through the editorial page.

Furthermore, the apathy toward the news content of the paper is reflected in the physical makeup of the paper itself. There is apparently little interest in creatively displaying the news items, for many stories are simply dropped under the lifeless headings: "World News Briefs, Campus Briefs, and Faculty News."

The photography is also rarely creative. CHARLOTTE OBSERVER columnist Kays Gary went so far as to question one story from the TAR HEEL after seeing a picture illustrating the story. He wondered if the French gentleman who ate in Lenoir Hall this year really enjoyed his meal. He had just seen the picture of the gentleman taken by one of the TAR HEEL's photographers.

Chapel Hill has become, to residents of this state, at least, the image of a community associated with the enthusiam and vigor of youth. Yet the news columns of the TAR HEEL remain in stark contrast to this image and will remain thus, until we discover how to fully utilize the potential resources of this university.

Bill McAllister

Editor's Note: The above letter is a thoughtful commentary on this newspaper. At present, the paper does suffer greatly from an inadequate staff (although it must be said that we had no difficulty in covering the Cobb deaths—the police department was covered like a tent—and South Building is covered, although this coverage could certainly be improved by a larger, more energetic staff) and the addition of only a few industrious reporters would be a great asset.

Also, the idea of Journalism School help in putting out the paper is already being considered. However, a marriage between the Daily Tar Heel and the Journalism School would not necessarily be a happy one, and as far as this editor is concerned, such an arrangement should not be entered into hurriedly. If the situation warrants this, however, be assured that it will be done.

Mr. McAllister, we might add, would be a welcome addition to the staff. The door is open every afternoon to him or anyone else who is sincerely interested in improving this newspaper.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Pilot Spends Night In Tree After Bailing Out Of U-2 Jet

PICAYUNE, Miss. (UPI) — A U-2 pilot who parachuted from his crippled aircraft and spent the night snagged in a 120-foot cypress tree said Wednesday he bailed out when the jet plane became "uncontrollable."

The plane was the same type as the one that crashed in Russian territory resulting in the conviction of pilot Francis Gary Powers as a spy.

At the time of the international incident, the Russians claimed to have shot down Powers' plane with a super missile, but there was speculation that the craft may simply have flamed-out and crashed.

Air Force Capt. Charles B. Stratton, who was at the controls of the plane that crashed Tuesday night in one of Mississippi's snake-infested swamps, said the plane apparently developed a "malfunction in its electrical system."

Everything Normal

"I left Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Tex. at 6 p.m. on a navigation flight to Birmingham, Ala.," he said, "and everything went normal until on my way back home.

"The plane became uncontrollable. I ejected at about 45,000 feet using normal procedure."

Stratton said he became a "little dizzy" during his descent, but didn't panic.

Asked if he thought Powers might have experienced similar plane trouble, Stratton replied:

"That's always a possibility, but I couldn't say."

Stratton said he had met Powers when they were in the same squadron at Turner Air Force Base, Ga. Powers is now serving a prison term in the Soviet Union.

Stratton landed [illegible] marshland about six miles from the nearest road and it took rescuers 10 hours to reach him.

However, he carried a small two-way radio strapped to his green pressurized flight suit and he was in contact with a hovering helicopter during the course of the rescue operations.

He said he could see as he descended that he was in a remote area, and when his chute hung up in the tree, he dropped his helmet to determine how far it was to the ground. It took the helmet so long to land, he said, that he decided against trying to free himself from the parachute straps.

Stratton said he was later advised by radio to remain in the tree because the area was infested with cottonmouth moccasin snakes and wild hogs.

Stratton was finally rescued by a search party that set out from Bush, La., at dawn in an aluminum boat. Helicopters directed the searchers to the cypress tree where the pilot was snagged.

1961 Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment.

Harriss took a 136-vote lead over UP's Bob Sevier for the Presidency of the student body.

9. Coach Frank McGuire left the University in August to take up the post of head basketball coach for the Philadelphia Warriors.

10. The "King of the World," Homer A. Tomlinson, came to UNC on April 15 to crown himself king of the University of North Carolina.

The ceremony took place in the Forest Theater before approximately 700 unruly students, some of whom greeted the 'King' with eggs.

Experts To Study New Powerful Russian Rifle Captured In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—A Royal Laotian officer said Wednesday loyal tribesmen captured from rebel forces a high-powered armor-piercing Russian recoilless rifle, believed to be the first of its type to fall into Western hands.

He said the weapon, reported to have tank-killing capabilities at a more than two-mile range, will be sent to the United States for study by weapons experts.

Security restrictions prevented U. S. officers here from commenting on the Soviet bazooka-type weapon. But reliable sources confirmed its imminent shipment to the United States.

Col. Bng Pao of the Royal Laotian Army said the weapon was captured Dec. 22 by pro-government Meo tribesmen on the Plain of Jars.

Thieves Get $8 In Local Robbery

Thieves broke into Belk-Leggett-Horton clothing store Tuesday night, but escaped with only eight dollars.

Police Chief W. D. Blake reported entrance was gained by cutting a hole through the plaster skylight after the thieves had climbed to the roof by a rope.

Eight cash registers were pried open but the cash had been removed from the store the night before.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE CURE FOR DEPENDENCE at sixty-five must be taken in the twenties. You'll find real assistance when you call on a Northwestern Mutual agent. Arthur DeBerry Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

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Reserved seat advance sale, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Day of Performance $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Non-reserved seating, $1.00. Tickets on sale, 202 A Flowers Bldg., or phone 681-0111, Ext. 2911 or write Box KM, Duke Station, "Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope."

NOTE: Tickets "2.00-$2.50" for remaining concerts also available.

COMING: The Robert Shaw Chorale Orchestra Feb. 1st. Leon Fleisher, Pianist, Feb. 20th, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Soprano, March 9th.

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST

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Agronomists at North Carolina State College say it is much easier to increase average corn yields from 20 to 50 bushels per acre, as Tar Heel farmers have done, than to increase them from 50 to 75. They are convinced it can be done, however, because individual growers in the state are making up to 150 bushels per acre.

UNC Players In All-Star Cage Game

Several Carolina athletes will be featured next Tuesday night in an All-Star Basketball game at the Durham High School Gymnasium. The game, which will match the "Everett Case All-Stars" against the "Vic Bubas All-Stars," will be played for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

The UNC participants will include football players Ray Farris and Jim LeCompte and former basketballers Danny Lotz, Doug Moe, Ray Stanley, and Joe Quigg. As of yet, none of the players have not been assigned to any team.

Representatives from Duke who will play are footballers Jack Wilson, Tee Moorman and George McAfee, basketballers John Frye, Howard Hurt and Doug Kistler, Olympic trackman Dave Sime, and coaches Fred Shabel and Bucky Waters.

N. C. State players include Lou Pucillo, Sam Ranzino, and Ron Shavlik.

The admission charge for the game is one dollar. The game will begin at 8 o'clock.

Saturday Game At Charlotte Will Be Free

UNC students will be admitted free to the Notre Dame basketball game Saturday, Jan 6, at Charlotte. An ID card must be shown at a special student gate. Date tickets may be purchased for $1 at the same gate.

* * *

Tickets are now available for the South Carolina basketball game here on Jan. 15. They are available to all students on a first come, first served basis, with no priority.

* * *

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday that winter track practice will resume immediately.

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Remaining shirtdresses cut from $14.95 to $12.99; $16.95 to $13.99;; $19.95 to $16.99; $22.95 to $18.99; $24.95 to $19.99; $26.95 to $21.99.
Ladies car coats cut from $32.50 and $35.00 to $27.-99; $39.95 and $42.50 to 34.99; $50.00 to $39.99.
Ladies suits cut from $35.00 to $29.99; $25.00 and $19.-95 to $14.99; $55.00 to $69.50, at $39.99.
Group sheath skirts, formerly to $25.00, at $8.99.
Entire remaining stock wool skirts in straight, box pleat and kilt models cut from $16.95 to $12.99; $18.95 to $13.99; $19.95 to $14.99; $22.95 to $17.99; $24.95 up to $18.99.
Group imported Elliot beige full fashioned shetland sweaters cut from $14.95 to $8.99.
Group sweaters formerly to $14.95 at $5.99.
Group Lady Milton shirts in buttom-down and choir boy collars, regularly to $9.95, at below cost of 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.
Entire remaining stock Lady Milton shirts in choir boy and button-down collars cut from $5.95, $6.50 and $6.95 to $4.99; $7.75 to $5.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $9.-95 to $7.99 and $19.95 to $8.99.
Entire stock wool bermuda shorts regularly to $14.95, now priced at $7.99.
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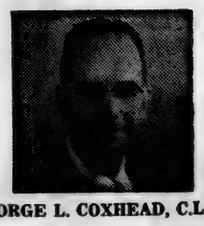
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Old Southern Magazines
The feature case in our Old Book corner this week is filled with an interesting collection of back-number magazines—mostly Southern. You'll find ancient copies of The Trinity Archive, The North Carolina Quarterly, Holland's Southern Magazine—plus what's left of the set of National Geographic we first put out last Fall—all at cute little prices. Whether you buy or not, we think you'll get a kick out of looking through them.
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B.D. and Tab Collar Dress Shirts, white & colors, reg. 5.00 & 5.95 NOW . . 3.99
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This is the Event all Carolina has been waiting for. The selections couldn't be more enticing—the weather is right—the price is right—fight the crowds and have a buying ball!
All suits and sport coats now specially reduced — Group suits cut from $85.00 to $57.50; group suits regularly to $70.00 now at $39.-99; $62.50, and $65.00 suits onw $49.99; $69.50 suits cut to $55.00; $72.50 to $57.50; $75.00 to $60.00; $79.50 and $85.00 now $65.00; $90.00 reduced to $70.00.
Group sport coats formerly to $51.50, now $29.99; Group sport coats regularly to $45.00, take your pick at $24.99; remaining stock of sport coats cut from $39.95 to $32.99; $42.50 and $45.00 to $34.99; $48.-75 to $39.99 and $51.50 to $42.99.
Group $16.95 and $14.95 full fashioned imported sweaters, cardigan model, now at giving price of $8.99.
Group of miscellaneous sweaters, formerly to $16.95, January Colossal price — $5.99.
$20.00 four ply imported shetland boatneck sweaters, now only $10.99.
Narrow brim dress hats in all basic tones cut from $12.50 to $7.99; $15.00 to $9.99.
Try our fabulous English shoes at our January Colossal prices — $20.00 plain toe grain shoes now $17.99; $22.95 wing tips and plain toe cordovans cut to $19.99.
With the weather just right enjoy our smart town topcoats at substantial savings — $69.50 now $55.00; $75.00 to $60.00; $79.50 to 65.00; $85.00 to $67.50; $90.00 and $92.50 to $72.-50 and $110.00 to $92.50.
You've no doubt heard many of our friends rave about our roll-button-down shirts with the perfect body taper —why not try several during this special January Colossal — $5.00 shirts now 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50; $5.50 to 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $13.00; $5.95 now 1 for $5.00 or 3 for $14.50; $6.50 now 1 for $5.50 or 3 for $16.00.
Group belts formerly to $4.00 at $.99; group formerly to $5.00 at $1.49.
Imported India Madras and Danish oxford plaid sport shirts, frmerly to $10.95 at $5.99
Our worsted wool flannel trousers now cut from $13.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $18.95 to $15.99 and $19.-95 to $16.99.
Cotton wash pants now reduced — Safari poplins cut from $7.95 to $4.99; other $7.95 pants now $5.99; $6.95 to $5.49 and $5.95 to $3.99.
Smart array of car coats at tempting reductions — $32.50 and $35.00 at $27.-99; $39.95 and $42.50 to $32.99; $50.00 to $39.99 and $60.00 to $44.99.
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70

Coddled Generation
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Berlin Subject For Talk

Tuesday Program Third In Series

Berlin authority Art Wilson will present his film-lecture on "Berlin" in the third program of Graham Memorial's Travel Adventure series Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

In his narration of the color film Mr. Wilson will examine the various problems facing the divided city. The film will include a historical review and a visit to a German refugee camp.

Mr. Wilson has recently returned from Berlin where the filming of the situation was brought up to date.

Tickets may be purchased from the GM information desk or at the door for $1.

Drama Dept. Gets 400 Rare Books

Kenan Professor Emeritus Archibald Henderson has given the Department of Dramatic Art more than 400 rare and out-of-print books from his private collections, Harry Davis, the department chairman, announced today.

Dr. Henderson has long been associated with the drama department and the Carolina Playmakers. An internationally-known literary critic at the turn of the century, Dr. Henderson was among the first to acclaim George Bernard Shaw as a great dramatic genius. He became Shaw's official biographer in 1904.

The 400 volumes are a part of his library collected during those drama reviewing and writing days. They largely center around Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian playwright and allied dramatists.

The 400 titles include 99 by Ibsen, 40 by August Strindberg, 18 by Bjornson, 21 by Schnitzler, 24 by Suderman, 24 by Brieux and several each by Yeats, Synge, Pinero, Granville-Barker and Benavente, all top-drawer dramatists. More than 50 general books on the drama, miscellaneous in their nature, are also included.

Dr. Henderson, born in Salisbury, holds honorary degrees from the University of the South, Tulane, William and Mary, Catawba and Oglethorpe. He has published numerous books on mathematics, American history and drama. "Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet," a work of almost nine hundred pages, is rated as probably the "most fully documented biography of a man of letters ever written."

Openings & Interviews

Placement Director J. M. Galloway was elected president of the Southern College Placement Association at its annual meeting last week in Roanoke, Virginia.

This association is made up of college placement directors in the Southeast and employers who recruit in this area. Of its 500 members approximately 350 attended the meeting at which Mr. Galloway was elected.

The Placement Service has also announced that the following companies will recruit on campus next week, January 8-12:

Monday: Rural Electrification Administration, Northwestern University.

Tuesday: Bureau of Census, Shell Oil.

Wednesday: U.S. Naval Research Labs, Social Security Administration, Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery.

Thursday: Procter and Gamble, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., National Cash Register, Koonce Wooten, CPA's.

Friday: Aberdeen Proving Ground, Hooker Chemical Corp., Dan River Mills.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dr. Sukarno

Macmillan To Talk With Adenauer

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will fly to Bonn for talks Tuesday with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on crucial East-West cold war problems, the British Foreign Office announced Thursday.

★ ★ ★

Walker To Testify

WASHINGTON — The Senate inquiry into alleged muzzling of military leaders will open Jan. 23 with public testimony on censoring of speeches in the Defense and State departments, chairman John C. Stennis announced Thursday.

The Mississippi Democrat said former Major Gen. Edwin A. Walker has accepted an invitation to testify during a later phase of the study. Walker, relieved as an Army division commander in Europe in a controversy over his troop indoctrination program, will testify when the subcommittee studies troop indoctrination and training.

★ ★ ★

U.S. To Rebuild Air Force Base

WASHINGTON — The United States will rebuild the Air Force base on tiny Johnston Island in the Pacific in preparation for possible resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests, it was disclosed Thursday.

★ ★ ★

Jacquelyn Named Best Dressed

NEW YORK — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was named the best dressed woman in the world for 1961 Thursday, the second straight year she has been elected to the honor.

★ ★ ★

Sukarno Hopes To "Liberate" New Guinea

MAKASSAR, Indonesia — President Sukarno told a million rain-soaked residents of this southern Celebes capital Thursday night their harbor, airfield and fighting spirit made it the logical base for launching an attack to "liberate" West Irian Dutch New Guinea.

Pianist In First Petite Musicale

Pianist Ellsworth Snyder will appear in the first Petite Musicale Concert of the season, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Graham Memorial Lounge.

Mr. Snyder is instructor of piano at Newcomb College.

Contemporary music will be the theme of the concert, although two numbers by Shubert (a sonata) and Liszt (Eleventh Hungarian Rhapsodie) will add a flavor to the classical standards. Works by Wobern, Schoenberg, and Dr. Charles Hamm, professor of theory and composition at Newcomb College will be included.

Mr. Snyder will close with a Burl Ives Rendition in Ragtime of the old hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves."

"We are fortunate in securing a pianist for the Les Petites Musicales series who will play both contemporary and classical music," said John L. Currie, chairman of the GMAB Music Committee. "His program will cover a wide variety of musical interests; thus we anticipate a sizeable attendance."

Sanford Against Dorm Loan Plan

The Advisory Budget Commission met late Thursday with the State Board of Higher Education to hear a request for a 100 per cent federal loan program to continue dormitory construction at state-run schools.

At noon the following statement was issued:

"The State Board of Higher Education and the Advisory Budget Commission met in joint session today and studied the need for increased dormitory facilities at state-supported institutions.

"The two boards agreed that further study is necessary to enable the boards to determine what action if any, should be taken at this time."

There was no indication of when a further study would be made, or by whom. Wednesday, Gov. Sanford had indicated little sympathy with hopes of state-run schools of higher education to continue housing construction with 100 per cent federal loans. Several members of the Advisory Budget Commission, made up mostly of legislators, also had indicated private opposition to the idea.

In a press conference Wednesday, the Governor said the idea of such a loan runs contrary to two other factors.

"In effect," he said, "This would mean that the total loan must be paid off by student fees. This ties in with the idea of whether you are going to price college education out of the reach of the poor student. Our policy has been to try to find ways to meet the rising cost of education for the poor man. I still like that policy."

Second, Sanford said, the Higher Education Board had planned to ask the budget commission for a 'gentlemen's agreement" to include 50 per cent of the dorm costs in the budget to be presented to the 1963 Legislature. Sanford called this "poor planning .. we don't know what the 1963 Legislature will do."

Individual Needs

Sanford said Wednesday that he didn't want to "advise the Advisory Budget Commission what to advise me," but felt that any decision on the request by the Higher Education Board should be made on the basis of "the need at each individual college and the capabilities of the students to pay."

After the Nov. 7 bond referendum, several colleges, led by East Carolina College, broached the idea of 100 per cent federal loans. Funds for 50 per cent of the dormitory costs were included in the proposals which were defeated.

Most dorm construction for several years has been handled on a 50-50 basis, with the state paying half and a federal loan paying the other half. Student fees have been used to repay the loan.

Sanford said the entire field of college costs is being studied by his administration and the Committee on Education Beyond The High School. He indicated that one answer to the problem of rising costs is a revolving fund out of which 100 per cent loans would be made to needy students.

He said banks had also indicated an interest in some sort of long-term higher educational loan program.

UNC Competes In Debating Meet At Duke

Carolina will compete with five other colleges and universities in the Annual Atlantic Coast Conference debate tournament at Duke University today and Saturday.

Teams from the Universities of South Carolina and Virginia; Wake Forest College, and Washington and Lee and Duke Universities will also compete.

The debate will be on the national topic for 1961-62, "Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

The University of South Carolina was the winner of the 1961 tournament.

'Great Ziegfeld' Movie Set Tonight

Tonight's Free Flick "The Great Ziegfeld" will star William Powell Myrna Loy, Louise Rainer and Frank Morgan.

The story portrays the life of Florence Ziegfeld from his 1893 activity as promoter of Sandow, the "World's Strongest Man," to the height of his Broadway success. Top figures of American show business, and some of the best known theater tunes are presented in this film.

An Academy Award as the best actress in a starring role was won by Louise Rainer for her role in this movie. The movie also won several other awards including the New York Times Critic awards for best actor and best actress won by Dick Powell and Myrna Loy.

The features are at 7:30 and 9:30 at Carroll Hall. Students must have ID cards.

FILM SOCIETY FEATURE:

Garbo Stars In 'The Kiss'

Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel, two of the stars of MGM's last silent movie, "The Kiss" which will be shown to members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society on Monday night at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

"The Kiss" also marked the first screen appearance of the young violinist Lew Ayres who has remained a popular Hollywood actor. Jacques Feyder a Belgian director and personal friend of Garbo, directed the picture.

Two Chaplin shorts "Laughing Gas" and "A Night in the Show" are also on the film society program.

Clay Will Give JFK First-Hand Report On Berlin

BERLIN UPI—Gen. Lucius D. Clay will fly to Washington this weekend for a first-hand report to President Kennedy on the Berlin situation, an American spokesman said Thursday.

Kennedy sent Clay, hero of the American-British airlift that broke the 1948-49 Soviet blockade of Berlin, to this divided city as his personal representative at the height of the Communist-provoked crisis last year.

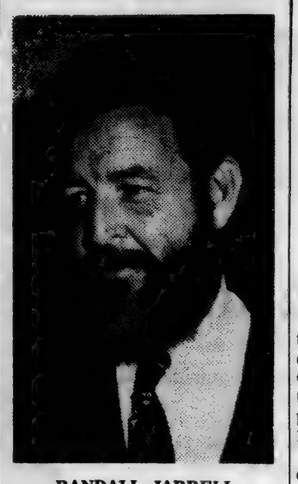
The announcement coincided with renewed East German claims to the "right" to control official American traffic crossing the East-West Berlin border.

The Communists, meanwhile, reinforced security precautions along their wall through Berlin and the adjacent "death zone."

Three 50-foot high watchtowers were erected on the Communist side of the Soviet-American Zone border—in the Zehlendorf, Tempelhof and Steflitz districts.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Ellen Ragan, Nina Haynes, Guntherie Lemmond, Susie Woodward, Gail Henrotte, Edith Rogers, Robert Kerney, David Buxton, Thomas Hammond, William Kezziah, John Pettibone, Donald Buffaloe, William Hollyfield, William Hughes, Kenneth Sasser, Robert Bolen, Jerry Johnson, Clinton Coulter, Catherine Johnson, Peter Kelley, William Taylor and Henry Blair.


RANDALL JARRELL

R. Jarrell To Teach Course

Randall Jarrell, 1961 winner of the National Book Award for Poetry and a professor at Woman's College, will teach a graduate seminar on Robert Frost at UNC beginning the spring semester, the English department announced today.

A Literary Recognition Convocation honoring Jarrell was recently held here.

Jarrell was named as the recipient of the $1,000 National Book Award in March. He received the award for his collection of poetry entitled "The Woman at the Washington Zoo," published by Atheneum.

Other well-known poetry collections of the North Carolina poet include "Blood for a Stranger," 1942; "Little Friend, Little Friend," 1945; and "Losses," 1954. The poet-professor has served as Consultant in Poetry in English for the Library of Congress, as literary editor of "The Nation," as Poetry Critic for the "Partisan Review," and has received numerous other honors and awards.

Frost is a four-time Pulitzer Prize winner and the author of some of America's best-loved verse, including "Birches," "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Mending Wall," "Brown's Descent," and "Death of the Hired Man."

Duke Presents E. Ormandy Orchestra

Duke University will present the Philadelphia Orchestra and its noted conductor Eugene Ormandy in a concert in the Duke Indoor Stadium on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The performance is the second attraction in the University's 1961-62 All Star Artists Series and will mark the Philadelphia group's seventh appearance here since 1939.

From its first concert on Nov. 16, 1900, the Philadelphia Orchestra has been one of the world's leading artistic institutions. A Newsweek critic calls it "the world's greatest orchestra." Ormandy assumed his present position in 1936 and has since brought the group its brightest years in its history.

One of the objectives of the Philadelphia Orchestra and Ormandy is the introduction of new works and a continuing expansion of the repertoire. During an average season, approximately 50 works are added to the repertoire, including 12 new works, some of which are world premieres.

Reserved and unreserved seats are available for the Duke performance. All non-reserved seats are $1 and during the advance sale reserved seat tickets may be purchased for $1.50, $2 or $2.50. All reserved seat tickets will cost an additional half dollar the day of the concert.

Reservations may be made by calling Duke University at 681-9111, extension 2911, or writing Box KM, Duke Station, Durham.

SSL Selections Announced Jan. 7

Selections for the State Student Legislature will be announced after the Interim Committee of the SSL meets at Duke University Jan. 7.

The committee has not yet assigned a definite number of SSL delegates for each school. Two UNC students will attend the committee meetings. They are Lila Smith and Dwight Wheless.

Final selections will be announced soon, said Wheless.

Norton Tennill

Carolina Graduate Rhodes Scholar

A 1961 UNC graduate will begin two years of advanced study in classics at Oxford University next October as the 16th Rhodes Scholar to be chosen from UNC during the past 57 years and the first since 1955.

Norton Fortune Tennille, who compiled one of the "finest student records" while here, was named a Rhodes Scholar-elect for 1962 at district competition in Atlanta during the holidays.

The 21-year-old native of Winston-Salem, currently at Harvard on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, successfully competed against eight others from six Southern states. The Oxford grant, valued at more than $2,000 per year, carries considerable prestige.

An honor graduate in the classics, named Phi Beta Kappa on the strength of a straight A average and 1961 president of that organization, he was a member of leading honor societies including the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Minataurs, the Old Well and the Order of the Grail.

He was also the student organizer of the Advisory Committee of the New Honors Programs, a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, and chairman of the Special Committee of the Carolina Symposium.

Dr. Preston H. Epps, Kenan Professor Emeritus, who, during a teaching career of 45 years, has taught a host of brilliant students including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, calls Tennille one of the five best students he ever had. He is of the same calibre as Rusk, Dr. Epps said, and predicts that Tennille "will not only be a good Rhodes Scholar but a very distinguished one."

Dr. Charles Henderson, Associate Professor of Classics and Dean of Student Affairs, also is a former teacher of Tennille. "I've known him since he was a freshman," he says, "and he's as fine a student as I've had."

UNC's last contribution to the Rhodes Scholar rank was in 1955 when two seniors, Ed Yoder of Mebane and Richard H. Baker of Greensboro, swept to the forefront in Southern competition and became the first "pair" of UNC scholars in the history of the school to win.

Previous Rhodes Scholars from the University were James Horner Winston, class of 1904, a Chicago attorney; Col. Oscar R. Rand, U.S.A. Ret., '08, of Washington, D. C.; William M. Gaddy, '09: Edgar Turlington, '11, Washington, D. C. practicing international law; C. P. Spruill, '20, professor of economics here and former dean of the UNC faculty; Thomas J. Wilson III, '21, director Harvard University Press; William J. Cocke, '25, Asheville attorney; D. Ed Hudgins, '28, Greensboro attorney;

Robert W Barnett, '33, and Don G. Henderson, '47, both with the U.S. State Department; N. Ferebee Taylor, '42, New York City attorney; Paul Likins, '55, a nuclear physicist; and Yoder and Baker. Dr. Ernest Craige, '39, a heart specialist with the UNC Medical School, was named a Rhodes Scholar but was unable to attend due to the outbreak of World War II.

Exam Schedule

By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 15, 1961

The Official Class Roll and Grade Report will be prepared by the Data Processing Section and forwarded to the departments prior to the examination period. As in the past, the original copy will be returned to the Office of Records and Registration, the second copy (canary) is to be retained by the department, and the third copy (goldenrod) is to be kept by the instructor.

Grade reports are to be handed in to the department office within 72 hours after the scheduled time of the final examination. The department chairman shall be responsible for recording receipt of each grade report (the Form DR-1 may be used for this) and for forwarding it promptly to the Office of Records and Registration. In unusual cases, if it is clearly needed, an extension of the time limit, preferably not to exceed 48 hours, may be approved by the department chairman or the dean of the school concerned. The Office of Records and Registration must be given notice of the delay. (Faculty Council, May 6, 1960.) Machine processing of grades makes it urgent that all grades be turned in on time.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x ? 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 15. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 5, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLLX, No. 70

The Coddled Generation

A recent issue of Post magazine featured an article outlining the results of a Gallup Poll inquiring into the attitudes of today's young people—meaning those falling in the age group from mid-teens to mid-twenties.

The figures Post reported amount to a scathing indictment of the generation that now fills America's high schools and colleges and makes up its young labor force.

Summarizing the results of Dr. Gallup's ambitious undertaking in as few words as possible, America's youth is coddled, ultra-conformist, not overly moral, and content to aim low and achieve limited success rather than risk failure by setting its sights too high.

There is little in Gallup's findings that comes as a great surprise. Few would have expected the poll to unearth a seething generation of young fire-brands bent on changing the world. Such a group would be incongruous with today's demands on youth.

Most parents—and indeed, most educators—of today's society prefer a "well-adjusted" young man or woman to a misfit, a conformer to a reformer, a Babbitt to an idealist.

One would hardly expect the youth who has been spoon-fed on warm milk and tepid homilies to suddenly kick over the traces and jump headfirst into the lonesome world of the ambitious, inquiring and dissatisfied.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about the attitudes of today's coddled generation is that most of the individuals who make it up like it that way. And little wonder. It's a lot easier to take a comfortable job with a big corpration than it is to live on a shoestring while trying to organize your own. And who's around to criticize?

The young man who turns down a secure job with an insurance company to go to Paris and write a book is regarded by the overwhelming majority of people as a thoroughgoing idiot, a worthless and starry-eyed dreamer, or worse.

Post and Dr. Gallup picked on the wrong group for their survey. It's apparent that young Americans are not courageous, idealistic and sacrificing. The question is, why aren't they? They didn't manufacture their conformity and spinelessness, they inherited it. It was shoved down their throats by an older, and supposedly wiser, generation which told them it was better to compromise and settle for a position somewhere well down the scale from the top than to risk getting hurt.

We got the message, Dr. Gallup. Now how about a poll of the Guiding Generation—the parents and teachers who gave us the benefit of their wisdom?

Aid To Communists

After weighing all the pros and cons, and despite deep irritation over President Tito's generally pro-Soviet foreign policies, the Administration has decided to sell Yugoslavia another $45,000,000 worth of surplus food, repayable in untransferable dinars. This brings our total aid to Yugoslavia to more than $2 billion since its break with Moscow in 1948.

The Administration is likewise selling another $44,000,000 worth of agricultural products to Poland, bringing our total aid to it to some $700,000,000 since its anti-Soviet uprising in 1956.

This aid to Communist-dominated countries, a part of our mutual security program that is now passing the $80 billion mark, has always been under challenge, and so are the latest transactions. The Administration itself is well aware of potentially negative effects. It has already cut the Yugoslav request in half and gives Poland only 35 per cent of the 1960 total, besides making most of it repayable in dollars.

But the weight of all considerations is still in favor of continued aid. First of all, it is necessary to distinguish between the Communist rulers and the real sentiments of their people, which enabled President Tito to defy Moscow and inspired the Polish revolt. It is to our interest to keep that spirit of independence alive, and do so by more than words.

Furthermore, so long as President Tito maintains his own independence from Moscow and does not engage in aggressive foreign adventures as he did by aiding the Communist guerillas in the Greek civil war, we have every reason to help him to be independent and as long as possible. He will not fight for the West, but he keeps the Soviets from the Adriatic, and his people would compel him to fight against any Russian invasion of their country.

To a lesser extent similar considerations apply to Poland. It is under the Soviet heel, and Gomulka may be a more subservient Communist than Tito. But the Polish people have enforced reforms that make their country still the freest, internally, among the satellites, and that degree of freedom would have decisive influence on Poland's armies—a factor Premier Khrushchev cannot forget.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Troika Principle In Asia

Graduate Students Should Realize Other Fields Exist

I am in complete agreement with President Carroll V. Newsom, president of New York University from whom I quote:

"The typical doctoral candidate today is devoid of any breadth of interest; often, in fact, he has specialized so narrowly that he can converse with only three or four people in the world, and he may have little interest in or understanding of the vast realm of ideas that undergird the actions and thoughts of our civilization. These are the people, however, who all too frequently become the teachers and counselors of American university students."

I have lived in the house with graduate students for more than four years, and in my opinion, the whole concept of a Phd needs to be revised. Students have to be in the superior mental group to get in graduate school. To stay in, they have so much work piled on them, as one student said, "You feel like you can't go on, and yet you know you must go on." They work day and night, seldom have time for any kind of outing, and yet they never catch up.

* * *

TO CITE the latest case—One graduate student, just before Christmas, worked all week, went out on Saturday evening, came back and worked on her term-paper until 3:30 a.m. Got up at six and finished her paper in time to go to a ten o'clock class.

I offered to take her paper for her and let her go to sleep. She said this couldn't be done. She had another paper to write for the next day, and a second paper to hand in before she went home on Friday for the Christmas vacation. Nor was this all, she would have to spend her entire holiday studying. She went off more dead than alive, with no prospects of enjoying the Christmas season, or of returning refreshed after Christmas.

Each professor is an expert in his field. He expects a student to be an expert in the subject he teaches, forgetting that the student has three, maybe four, other courses, in which the professors expect the same of him.

If all the subject matter the student covered was important, or relevant, it might be well worth the students time to work himself to the point of exhaustion, to the point where he begins to hate his work. But much of the material he is required to know, to be able to pass a comprehensive examination on, is of no earthly use to him, except to know that it exists and to be able to find it if he needs it.

Psychology teaches us that pleasure is a much more effective teacher than pain. Why not cut the work loan down to the point where the scholar will enjoy his work while stretching his learning capacity to the limit.

NOW THAT WE are on this subject, I have heard more than one graduate student comment on the complete lack of communication between the graduate student and her professors, that they never receive a word of praise or commendation from a professor—that they are not even recognized when they meet in the halls or on the campus.

This is not a strange situation in the large undergraduate classes, but the graduate school class is small. No doubt the professors are burdened with work, and he has to build up a defense mechanism in order not to collapse, but that is another reason why the graduate school may need over-hauling.

I would like to see our universities turn out more complete souls, souls who are not only specialists in their fields, but who are aware other fields also exist.

Maybe, we should call a conference of graduate students, professors, and the administration, and talk this whole thing over. We might be surprised at some of the things we heard, and it is just possible the graduate student, and the professor, no less, might get a better break.

— OTELIA CONNER

Were Old Days Really Good?

Anyone who has ever huddled around a pot-belly stove in a crossroads store on a cold night, or spent a few hours sitting in a village tavern has undoubtedly heard some weatherbeaten old cuss lambasteing everything in today's generation from whiskey to wages to morals. "Back when I was a boy," he begins, "Now, those were the good old days." Then, invariably some young whippersnapper will commit the unpardonable sin of asking —"When was that, Grandpa?"

No one should ever ask such a question. It puts the old timer on a spot, but he always has an answer, and it usually goes something like this: "Well, Sonny, it was afore you ever set foot on God's green earth."

Such an answer will never satisfy the young, inquiring mind, so it sets off to find out if there actually were any good old days.

Let's see, the good old days must have been sometime between 1900 and 1940, Grandpa couldn't date back much further than that. The nineteen-hundreds were supposed to be great years. Years when falsies meant teeth, and some guy named Ford gave Americans a ride in his new vibrating seat called "Tin Lizzie," sending them charging down the road at the breathless speed of thirty miles an hour. Yep, the old black "Lizzie" was a mechanical marvel, but she had one small fault—her cute little crank. In those days, you could always tell the man with a car; he carried his arm in a sling as a trademark. Maybe these were the good old days; there were certainly plenty of modern luxuries; air-conditioned bathrooms only a few hundred feet from the house, and roaring fireplaces that turned your face red while your back slowly turned a pale blue.

These don't sound like the good old days, you say. Well let's take a look at the "roaring twenties." These years must have been great with none of the tensions, toils, and taxes of today.

These were the years that began when most of the voters who could stagger to the polls voted the nation dry. These were the days when Ness and the "Untouchables" kept locking the doors on the "unquenchables," the days of gin mills and G-men. There was no "Twist" or "Rock and Roll" to corrupt the morals of this generation, for they were too busy doing the "Charleston" and the "Black Bottom." The only dangers to health and well-being in these days came from bad booze and stray bullets. At least the twenties went out with a bang, or should we say a crash.

It would be hard to say that the thirties were good old days, unless, of course, you liked to stand in soup lines or sell apples and pencils. Wall Street came tumbling down, and with it went stocks, stockbrokers, and millions of sad suckers.

Hoover taught the nation to eat corn pone and love it. Then FDR taught them a whole new alphabet—CCC, WPA, NRA and PWA. Farmers in the Dust Bowl watched as their top soil departed for Missouri, Arkansas, and points east. There was nothing very good about these old days.

Just when were the good old days? The truth is they were only yesterday, for there is something wonderful in our brain that tends to blur the bad pictures in our memory, and to bring into sharp focus all the good things in our past. So when you take down the old calendar and put up the new remember that 1961 will be the good old days ten years from now, and our generation will bore the next with tales of westerns on black and white TV, and of the time when we had a good-looking doll in the White House.

A Word FOR TV Commercials

Mavericks come and go, but Pepsi-Cola is here to stay.

That's my way of stating a simple truth about television: commercials are better than the programs.

I dissent loudly when someone attacks TV commercials as being odious and out-of-taste. My opinion goes far the other way. I believe they are the best part of any show.

During the World Series, I can barely sit through the tedious innings waiting for the lively Falstaff commercials between them. I find myself tapping the TV tray nervously during football action, anticipating the pleasant break during which a low, sexy voice will tell me of cigarettes that are lit at either end wherever people congregate.

I can figure the exact ending of any suspense story after the first five minutes. The only reason I sit staring at the one-eyed monster is to see those band men march through the tobacco fields playing the L & M song at the end.

DON'T GET ME wrong. I don't run out and buy every product that is presented in such memorable ditties. No more than I buy a piano after hearing Van Cliburn give a delicious rendition of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto.

I just enjoy commercials as art. And I believe most viewers agree with me.

Why else do they sit glued to their chairs through thousands of the selling pitches? Why else do they veto every attempt to get pay-as-you-go, non-commercial television?

And why shouldn't we feel that way? I believe the industry must pay twice as much for commercials' idea men than for script writers for the actual shows.

I realize everyone doesn't share my beliefs. I realize some people start nonsense conversations or leave the room when the sponsors turn up the volume to tempt them into buying aspirins.

(Incidentally, I believe the leading cause of headaches is that three-times-normal volume in which aspirin commercials are presented.)

But surely these people who score commercials do so only because they have seen all of them at least 400 times. Why do they need to watch and listen? They know all the tunes and pitches by heart.

AND I DON'T think dear old Dad is running out to the kitchen to get beer during every commercial. Most likely he is just opening the refrigerator door to see if the light is still burning.

When Dad whistles (which is 99 per cent of daylight hours—the other one per cent is just before bedtime when he eats soda crackers to ease his ulcers), he never whistles "The Bridge on the River Kwai March." It's always the Jesse Jones Franks song. See what I mean?

Heaven forbid that sponsors should read this article. They might take my statements to heart.

The final result could be one bleak day next March when you hear: "We now interrupt this commercial to bring you the regularly scheduled program."

— KEN WHEELER

Quiet Integration Best Policy Here?

Editor of the Tar Heel,

With the current controversy raging on the theater integration situation, let me inject an idea.

It is becoming accepted by most whites, at least those in our area, that integration is inevitable, but time will be the only impeding factor. The Negroes, however, do not wish to wait any longer. They feel that nearly one hundred years is long enough. In the difference of these two attitudes lies the conflict.

With the total integration of the Varsity there was considerable publicity, but only after four days of integration. The people who sat beside those Negroes did not know whether they were students or non-students until the news was released. They accepted them and sat with them. There was no tension, I am sure.

This demonstrates that a certain amount of hypocrisy exists among the whites. They accept their fellow students who are Negro but will not do the same for the off-campus Negro. I have heard many of my fellow students speak of the Negroes they know as fine people, then turn and utter a condemnation of Negroes in general. A large portion of the solution to the problem lies in their recognition of their hypocrisy.

THE TOTAL integration of the Varsity may result in a loss of some of its prestige among students. Their lack of attendence may cut down on the receipts of that theater. However, it is too soon yet to tell about this. Nevertheless, the possibility still exists.

The Carolina, as far as I know, still follows its policy of admitting student Negroes only. The rest of the Negroes will eventually demand complete integration there also. Their success will probably come, but only after tense nerves and harsh words on both sides and a possible loss of prestige to the theater. A solution is in order to alleviate if not to eliminate these feelings.

This is the solution that I would propose:

1. That the Carolina begin, in the near future, a policy of complete integration. This would come eventually anyway.

2. That no public announcement be made by either faction, Negro or white, as to the change in policy.

In the second provision lies the solution to the conflict. In order to assure the success of this provision, the explicit help of the press would be required.

Of course, eventually the policy change would become known, but only after an extended period of integration.

* * *

WHEN THE POLICY change became public, the white segregationist who sat next to the town Negro might think twice before he condemned him. He might realize his hypocrisy and that the off-campus Negro might not be as different as he thought he was. Also, the impact of the change of policy might not take a toll on the Carolina's prestige if the change was not immediately evident.

In closing, let me say that I am not a fiery-eyed integrationist at all. I just feel that integration is inevitable and the smoother we can make the transition, the better the chances for the solving of the cultural and sociological factors that enter into the problem.

NEAL A. JACKSON

Let's Stand & Sing?

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to the article which appeared in The Daily Tar Heel on December 13, 1961, by Mr. Wade Wellman.

My congratulations, Mr. Wellman, on a brilliant analysis of the relative evil shown by the Russians during World War II compared to that of the Germans under Hitler. With your flair for creating an illusion, I think you should seriously consider a career in creative writing.

Now shall we all stand together and give a rousing rendition of "Deutschland Ueber Alles"?

CHARLES E. JENNER

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Carrier Current

Friday, January 5

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Project 60
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera
10:00 10 o'clock Report
10:15 Concerto for Human Voice
10:45 Hillside Jazz
11:15 News
12:00 Sign-off

Saturday, January 6

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Canadian Drama
7:30 Vistas of Israel
7:45 One More Step
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 10 O'clock Report
10:15 Pete Ivey News
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-off

Sunday, January 7

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 Campus News
7:00 The Canterbury Hour
7:15 Man with a Question
7:30 Sacred Note
7:45 The Search
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 10 o'clock Report
10:15 Press Round-up
10:30 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Quiet Hours
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-off

Monday, January 8

6:00 Music from the Screen
6:55 Campus News
7:00 Masterworks from France
7:30 Dateline London
7:45 Radio Moscow
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 10 o'clock Report
10:10 C.U. News
10:15 Round-up of British Weeklys
10:30 Quiet Hours
10:55 News
11:00 Campus News
11:05 Soultime
11:55 Preview
12:00 Sign-off

Kennedy Leaves Fla. Early

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy decided Thursday to cut short by 24 hours his stay in this resort city in order to spend a busy weekend in Washington preparing for the reconvening of Congress next week.

The Chief Executive originally planned to remain here until Saturday and fly to Columbus, Ohio, for a political speech that night, but the White House announced Thursday that this schedule had been changed and the President would leave for Washington at 4 p.m. EST Friday.

The President's wife, Jacqueline, and their two children will remain in Palm Beach for a few days after the Chief Executive departs. However, Mrs. Kennedy plans to be back in the capital in time to hear her husband deliver his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress next Thursday or Friday.

Kennedy has been in Palm Beach since Dec. 19 when he rushed southward to the bedside of his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who suffered a stroke. The elder Kennedy now appears well out of danger and is reported making daily progress.

To Send Mission

The White House also announced Thursday that it is sending a foreign aid mission to the Dominican Republic to fathom the needs of the new regime.

President Kennedy for weeks has been encouraging the development of a stable government in the island nation which was caught up in confusion and unrest following the fall of dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Thursday's announcement that a special foreign aid mission would leave for Santo Domingo next Sunday was regarded as a major step in the Kennedy administration's support of the new Dominican government.

The mission is to be headed by Teodoro Moscoso, chief of Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" program.

Moscoso, whose official title is assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID)," has been instructed to "seek information in the areas of the monetary and fiscal situation in the Dominican Republic and the possible need for emergency programs," the announcement said.

To Meet With Mills

Topping Kennedy's agenda upon his return to Washington Saturday will be a 10:30 a.m. meeting with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. It is this committee that will handle such important administration legislation this year as medical care for the aged and overhaul of the reciprocal trade agreements program.

He will spend only a few hours Saturday night in Columbus, arriving at 5:45 p.m. EST and departing after his address for Washington at about 9:30 or 10 p.m. EST.

Sunday he has scheduled talks with John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Gen. Luscius D. Clay, the President's personal representative in Berlin who is returning to this country for consultation.

TO VISIT GUINEA

MOSCOW (UPI)—First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan left Thursday for Guinea to try to patch up the strained relations between Russia and Guinea. He will visit Ghana en route home.

Canadians Are Gabbiest People On A Telephone

WASHINGTON (UP)—Canadians are the gabbiest people in the world—at least on the telephone.

This was the conclusion served up Thursday by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which said the average Canadian citizen made 525 calls during 1961.

The average American, with about 515 calls to his credit, was not far behind.

The United States, with more than half of the world's 141.7 million telephones located within its borders, had about 16 times more phones than the Soviet Union, the company said. The United States had 74.3 million and Russia 4.2 million.

This meant there were more than 40 phones for every 100 Americans and about 2 for every 100 Russians.

New York City, with 4.5 million telephones, far outdistanced Los Angeles with 3.2 million and Chicago with 1.9 million.

But Washington, D. C., city of federal bureaucrats, had 83.1 telephones for every 100 citizens. This was far more than any other major city in the world.

Campus Briefs

The Carolina Forum will not meet today but will meet next Friday, Jan. 12.

The YW-YMCA Catholic Orphanage Committee's field trip to the orphanage in Raleigh will leave Y-Court at 2 p.m. Sunday. Interested students have been invited to come. The committee will return to the campus by 5:30 p.m.

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Frank Duffey yesterday announced that students interested in graduate study at Syracuse University may inquire at the College of Arts and Sciences regarding the residence adviser program at that institution.

The Baptist Student Union will host a group of Duke's BSUers tonight at its supper-study program at 5:45 p.m. at the BSU Center, 151 E. Rosemary St. A square dance at Camp New Hope will follow the program. The BSU has invited students to the supper-study program, which is held every Friday, and to the special dance tonight.

The University Party will hold an open meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Gerrard Hall. President Bill Criswell said the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss policy for the spring semester and to air the financial issues which were brought out in the last meeting.

Thomas J. Jenkins of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on campus today at 1:50 p.m. in the Court Room of the Law School. He will discuss career opportunities in the FBI with any interested students.

WUNC-TV is presently holding auditions for an on-camera TV newscaster. Interested students should contact Roger Koontz at WUNC for an appointment.

WUNC Widens Range To 100 Mile Radius

One million more North Carolinians were brought within range of frequency modulation station WUNC, broadcasting at 91.5 on the FM radio dial, in ceremonies here this week.

WUNC has extended its broadcasting area from 25 miles to 100 miles from Chapel Hill, made possible by a gift of a transmission system valued at $20,000 which gives WUNC extra power. WUNC advanced Wednesday night from 14,000 watts to 50,000 watts, bringing 1,500,000 people of the state within the sound of the broadcasting station in the University here.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and President William C. Friday spoke at the first broadcast under the new power system.

Broadcasts will be daily from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Cultural and educational programs will predominate, including network programs from British Broadcasting Co., French Broadcasting System, Israel Broadcasting Service, United Nations Radio and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Friedrich Will Address French Club Tuesday

Dr. Werner Friedrich, Kenan professor of German Literature, will speak on "The Hegemony of French Literature in the 18 Century" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Alliance Francaise in the Chapel of the Cross.

A brief business meeting and social hour with refreshments will also be part of the program.

Dr. Friederich was the founder of the Comparative Language Section of the Modern Language Association as well as the founder and long-time editor of the Comparative Language Series which are published in Chapel Hill.

At different times he has served as president and secretary of the Internation Comparative Language Association. Currently he is active in the organization of a Congress on Languages and Literatures to be held in the U. S. in 1964.

Members of Alliance Francaise have been urged to attend this meeting.

Nehru Hopes To Liberate Kashmir

PATNA, India (UPI)—The president of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's Congress party pledged Thursday to drive the Chinese from Indian soil and "liberate" all of Kashmir from Pakistan.

The threat of military action against China and Pakistan was made by Sanpiva Reddy shortly before an unruly crowd of thousands of Nehru's admirers broke through police barriers with bamboo poles for a closer look at their idol.

The annoyed Nehru declined to be present in a meeting "dominated by such undiciplined admirers." He stalked out of the pre-conference session, ending the proceedings an hour ahead of schedule.

Reddy spoke at the traditional flag raising ceremony before formal opening of the party's conference. He delivered the major political address although Nehru spoke in support of the party's election manifesto calling for national integration.

Reddy Said

Reddy said Communits China's new pentration in the Ladakh area north of Kashmir has tried India's patience. The Chinese are mistaken if they believe India will allow this indefinitely, he said.

Referring to Pakistan, Reddy said India cannot accept the present cease-fire line in Kashmir as a permanent solution to the dispute with Pakistan which also claims Kashmir. He said the entire country supports the government action to "liberate" parts of Kashmir now under Pakistani control.

Speeches by the congress president usually reflect official Indian government policy. Reddy's rejection of the cease-fire line indicated a hardening of government policy in the long-smoldering dispute.

Liberate Kashmir

"We hope that within a short time the government will take steps to liberate that part of Kashmir occupied by Pakistan," Reddy said. "It is, however, to be left to the government to choose the proper time for this purpose."

Reddy said India fully supports Indonesia's claim to West Irian Dutch New Guinea and expressed confidence "the Indonesians will be able to wipe out the last vestiges of colonialism from their soil within the next few months."

He denied India was guilty of aggression in taking Goa and said if Portugal walked out of the United Nations the organization "would not be poorer if the colonialists left it."

Fellowships Open To Grad Students Here

Donald R. Hamilton, Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, has announced the availability of the Louis E. Wolfson Fellowship for students from the Southeastern area of the United States who show "unusual brilliance and promise" in the fields of the humanities and social sciences.

Recipients of these fellowships will be chosen in the area covered by Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee Alabama and Mississippi.

The students must be legal residents of one of these states to meet the geographical eligibility requirement. The Louis E. Wolfson Fellowship normally carries a stipend of $2,700, of which $1,450 will be paid for tuition fees.

Applicants should write to the Princeton Graduate School for a catalogue and an application for admission. A short statement on the application that the student wishes to be considered for the Wolfson Fellowship is the only application required.

TO VISIT U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Former Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida will visit the United States and Argentina in April, the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun reported Thursday.

TV Schedule

WUNC-TV Channel 4

6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—U.N. Review
7:30—Music
8:30—Prelude
9:00—Age of Kings
10:30—Sign Off

WRAL TV Channel 5

6:00—Cap'n 5
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve With Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Hawaiian Eye
8:00—Robert Taylor's Detectives
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—Ben Casey
11:00—Dateline News
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar

SOCCER SCRIMMAGE TODAY

The varsity soccer team will scrimmage with an all-campus team today at 4 p.m. at Fetzer Field. Any member of either team who has not been notified is requested to attend.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
ALL-TIME ACADEMY AWARD CHAMPION!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents WILLIAM WYLER'S

TECHNICOLOR® CAMERA 65
1:00 — 4:50 — 8:40
Varsity

Old Southern Magazines

The feature case in our Old Book corner this week is filled with an interesting collection of back-number magazines—mostly Southern. You'll find ancient copies of The Trinity Archive, The North Carolina Quarterly, Holland's Southern Magazine—plus what's left of the set of National Geographic we first put out last Fall—all at cute little prices. Whether you buy or not, we think you'll get a kick out of looking through them.

COMING NEXT MONDAY—the Library of a Diplomat-Historian. A distinguished collection of "work-horse" books for your pleasure.

The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin Street
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Positions with Potential
ENGINEERS • CHEMISTS • PHYSICISTS
Ceramic • Chemical • Civil
Electrical • Industrial • Mechanical
Metallurgical

National Carbon Company, America's leading manufacturer of carbon and graphite products, offers positions to qualified B.S. and M.S. graduates in the fields listed above.

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We serve such key industries as aircraft, aluminum, automotive, chemical, mining, motion pictures, nuclear, steel, transportation, and the electrical manufacturers.

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A National Carbon representative will be on campus:

JAN. 16, 1962

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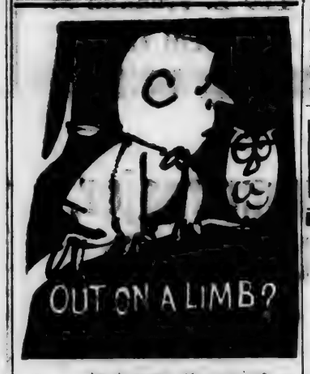
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



It's easy to feel that way when you can't seem to get ahead of financial woes. But, things probably aren't as bad as they seem.
A good way to begin your financial planning is through life insurance. And a good time to begin is *now*, when you'll profit by lower premiums. Many new plans and features, especially attractive to college students, deserve your consideration.
Stop by our campus office, or telephone for more information.
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

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Get Better Grades With Study Aids
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

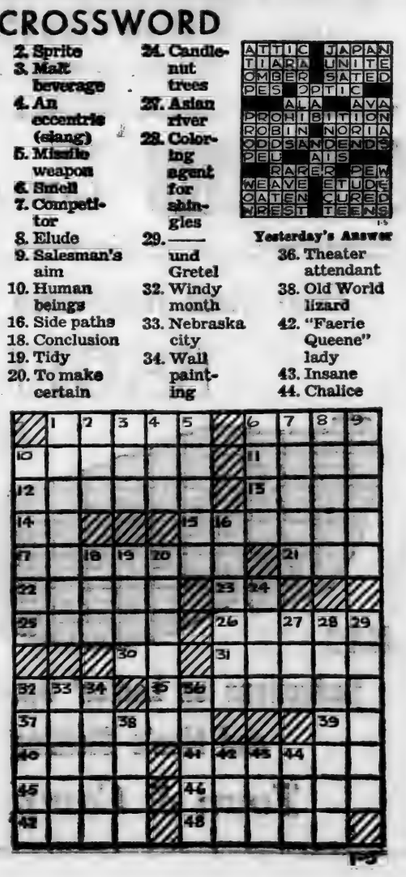
GOLF CITY'S 19th HOLE
MUSIC • DANCING
SANDWICHES • BEER
ACROSS FROM HOWARD JOHNSONS OPEN 12-12

BERLIN
a film report in full color
Narrated in person by the man who made the film
ART WILSON
MEMORIAL HALL 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, January 9
Admission $1.00
Graham Memorial Travel Adventure Series

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Resources
6. Metallic rocks
10. Airplane maneuver
11. A prima donna
12. Spent
13. Egg-shaped
14. About
15. To rub off
17. Complete
21. Man's nickname
22. Unaspirated consonants
23. Siamese measure
25. Old Norse works
26. Sect of Mennonites
30. You: It.
31. Black Sea resort
32. Mother (colloq.)
35. Moscow citizen
37. Entertains
39. Part of "to be"
40. Not common
41. Kind
45. Fellow (colloq.)
46. Tooth covering
47. Dutch painter
48. Radio detecting device

DOWN
1. Deadened, as sound
2. Sprite
3. Malt beverage
4. An eccentric (slang)
5. Missile weapon
6. Smell
7. Competitor
8. Elude
9. Salesman's aim
10. Human beings
16. Side paths
18. Conclusion
19. Tidy
20. To make certain
24. Candlenut trees
27. Asian river
28. Coloring agent for shingles
29. —— und Gretel
32. Windy month
33. Nebraska city
34. Wall painting
36. Theater attendant
38. Old World lizard
42. "Faerie Queene" lady
43. Insane
44. Chalice



Yesterday's Answer

ATTIC JAPAN
TIARA UNITE
OMBER SATED
PES OPTIC
ALA AVA
PROHIBITION
ROBIN NORIA
ODDS AMENDS
PEL AIS
RARER PEW
WEAVE ETUDE
OATEN CURED
WREST TEENS

Read more, Retain more, get Better Grades
through
Reading Dynamics
LEARN TO READ 3 TO 10 TIMES FASTER WITH IMPROVED COMPREHENSION

If you are an average reader, you read at a speed of about 250 words a minute. If you are exceptional, you may approach 550 words a minute. Whatever your present speed, Reading Dynamics can teach you to increase it by 3 to 10 times—and increase your understanding and enjoyment of what you read.

Through Reading Dynamics, you can breeze through your required reading and retain more of what you read. You'll get better grades and still have plenty of time to pursue your own reading interests.

Thousands of people, ranging in age from 13 to 84, have learned to read in this new way. Classes include top business executives, government officials, professional men and women, students and educators.

U. S. Senators and members of the House of Representatives have taken the course. A number of them demonstrated their progress in reading on a nationwide TV show. Many have urged that this method be taught in every public school in the country.

Those who have practiced one hour a day and completed the course have increased their reading speed by at least 3 times. Others have been able to achieve a reading rate of 10 times their beginning speed. A few, with special aptitude, have learned to read—and *understand*—what they read—at 100 times their original rate. Reading experts and educators, skeptical at first, have verified the ability of Reading Dynamics students to read and comprehend at such speeds. You may have seen such skill demonstrated on the Jack Paar, Garry Moore or Art Linkletter TV shows, or read about Reading Dynamics in *Time, Newsweek* or *Business Week*.

MORNING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES NOW FORMING. SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR GROUPS.

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Home Savings & Loan Community Room, 123 No. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N. C.
January 8 — 8:00 P.M.
NO RESERVATION • NO OBLIGATION

POGO

PEANUTS

Students Can Charter Bus To ND Game

HARRY W. LLOYD

THE SPORTS

Tabbloyd

Coach Dean Smith is interested in a lot more than just producing a winning basketball team here at UNC. The Carolina mentor, in his first season at the top job, feels that his team belongs to the students. Since taking over, Smith has done his best to see that the students get to enjoy their share in the basketball team.

There are some problems in presenting basketball to the UNC student, especially this year. Because of the limited seating capacity in tiny Woollen Gym, more and more games have been moved off campus to allow a larger crowd.

This year, with the schedule cut to 16 games, there were only 6 home games on the card — not a single varsity contest on the home court between December 2 and January 15. Coach Smith was mainly responsible for having the priority periods removed from the ticket distribution plans for the first two home games. He also made it easier for a person to get his free ticket, by not requiring him to accompany his ID card to the ticket window. That is, one person can get tickets for his buddies if he shows their ID cards along with his own.

The coach also pushed for letting students in free to games played in such places in North Carolina as Greensboro and Charlotte. The cost was cut in half for the game in Greensboro on Dec. 11. For the Notre Dame contest in Charlotte tomorrow night, there will be no admission charge to UNC students.

Smith yesterday put his endorsement behind a plan to charter a bus to carry fans to Charlotte to the game. In fact, he would like for any student who wants to see his Tar Heels play get free transportation to the game — but that isn't possible quite yet.

Before the holidays, we discussed with him the feasibility of showing game films on WUNC television. He was pleased at the possibility, and also expressed hope that he could show basketball films — especially the one about the '57 championship team — at one of the "free flick" sessions one weekend.

It remains to be seen, however, if Coach Smith is barking up the wrong tree in trying to do a good turn to Carolina students. In the past, only a handful or so have been ready to accept such gratuities.

For example, the Student Athletic Association tried to sponsor its annual "Carolina Caravan" to Maryland for the football game there. Interested students were given the opportunity to go by chartered bus to the game. The result was that the trip had to be cancelled because less than a dozen were interested. None of the male cheerleaders made the trip. The people who stayed at home missed seeing one of the best games played all year by the Tar Heels.

Even with the admission prices to the Indiana game at Greensboro cut to half price, only a few diehard fans, mostly friends of the players, troubled to make the trip. Not a cheerleader was present.

Head cheerleader Al Roper said afterwards, "We all had tests the next day. It wasn't a home game, anyway."

When the Carolina basketball teams of a couple of years ago were riding the waves of success, almost any student who knew that the school colors are blue and white would have followed them to Zanzibar to watch a basketball game. Today, even the cheerleaders will go to games only when it is convenient.

We hope that at least a few of the UNC students will respond today and tomorrow. If 41 students will sign up to take the chartered bus to Charlotte, they will be able to make the trip and see two fine games Saturday for only $3.50.

We urge all real sports fans to act fast. They have only until noon to make a reservation. Their presence could mean a lot toward a UNC victory.

The Studuent Athletic Association, in co-operation with the Daily Tar Heel sports department and Graham Memorial, is attempting to sponsor a chartered bus trip to Charlotte for the North Carolina-Notre Dame game on Saturday.

All persons interested in making the trip by bus must act immediately. Anyone who would like to go to the game on the charter is asked to come to the GM information desk THIS MORNING BEFORE 12 NOON in order to make a reservation.

Reservations must be accompanied by the sum of $3.50, which is expected to cover all of the costs.

There will be no admission charges for UNC students who wish to see the game. Date tickets for the game will cost one dollar.

The cost per person of $3.50 is based on the total costs for a 41 passenger bus. It is absolutely necessary that all reservations be made before noon today so that the bus company can be notified.

The bus or buses would leave Chapel Hill about 4 p.m. on Saturday. The Carolina-Notre Dame game begins at 9 p.m., following a preliminary between Belmont Abbey and Catawba College. The bus would return to Chapel Hill immediately after the game.

In case there are not enough persons to make reservations, then the trip will be canceled. All money will be returned to those people who have made their reservations.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page Four — Friday, January 5, 1962

Frosh Spank Davidson; Away Tonite

By ED DUPREE

UNC's freshman basketballers travelled to Davidson Wednesday and came home with a 67-63 victory over the strong Wildcat frosh for their fourth straight win of the young season.

The Tar Babies never trailed the Wildkittens, but it took the clutch play of Bill Brown and Ray Respess to sew the game up in the last minute.

Brown's field goal with thirty seconds remaining broke a 62-62 tie and after Davidson tallied with a foul shot, the 6-3 guard added a free toss of his own to run the score to 65-63.

Davidson's Fred Hetzel missed a one-and-one foul shot with 8 seconds left and Respess sunk two charity tosses with two seconds to go to account for UNC's final two points.

The Tar Babies, who hold pre-Christmas wins over Virginia, Elon, and South Carolina, played with only two days practice since December 15. Coach Kenny Rosemond added that the Davidson yearlings had been practicing for a week and had also played a game Tuesday night.

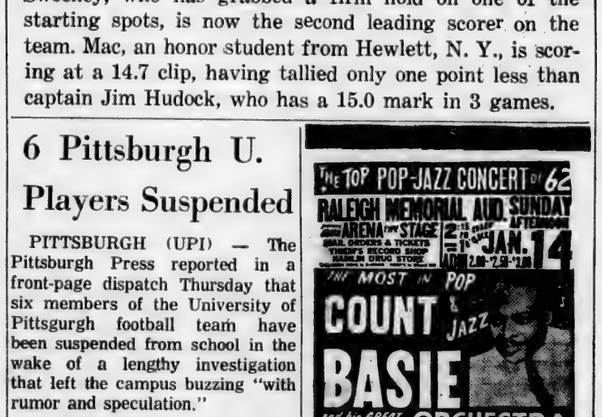
The Tar Heels frosh played a delay game for the last 12 minutes when Bill Cunningham, Jay Neary, and Brown got in foul trouble. The home team went into a full court press at the same time, but the Tar Babies' cautious play resulted in a victory.

Neary connected on 10 of 16 field goals for 20 points and high-scoring honors. Brown was close behind with 19 markers.

Respess hit on 4 of 5 from the floor and 5 of 6 on the foul line for 18 points. Cunningham, 9, and Pud Hassell, 6, rounded out the Carolina scoring.

Don Davidson was high scorer for the Wildkittens, tallying 16, while Hetzel accounted for 14.

Neary leads the well-balanced Tar Baby scoring attack with 78 points and a 19.5 average. Cunningham follows closely with an 18.5 mark, and Respess is next with 17.5. Brown's 12.8 mean and Hassell's 7.5 round out the starting lineup.



FLASHY FORWARD — Sophomore Bryan McSweeney, who has grabbed a firm hold on one of the starting spots, is now the second leading scorer on the team. Mac, an honor student from Hewlett, N. Y., is scoring at a 14.7 clip, having tallied only one point less than captain Jim Hudock, who has a 15.0 mark in 3 games.

Golf Trail Begins Today With Los Angeles Tourney

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The million dollar chase toward the gold at the end of the 1962 golfing rainbow starts Friday when the world's greatest shotmakers tee off in the $45,000 Los Angeles Open-first stop on a full year of campaigning.

While most of the top professionals in the country will be competing, much of the attention will be focused on Jack Nicklaus, the National Amateur king who is making his debut in the pro ranks.

It's a 72-hole battle over the public Rancho course, with the final set for Monday.

There isn't a favorite in the all-star field. The defending champion is Bob Goalby, a longshot victor last year. But the competitors also include Masters' champion Gary Player, leading money winner of 1961; Arnold Palmer, considered the greatest of the current crop, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist who has won more money than any other man in the post war years.

"It's hard to pick a favorite in this field," says soft-spoken Art Wall, a former Masters' champ who hasn't won a tournament in more than a year and a half. "It's always a tossup. But I suppose you would have to go with big winners like Player and Palmer."

Hottest man in recent weeks has been Gay Brewer, of Crystal River, Fla. He won two of the last three tournaments in which he played and finished second in the other.

6 Pittsburgh U. Players Suspended

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Press reported in a front-page dispatch Thursday that six members of the University of Pittsgurgh football team have been suspended from school in the wake of a lengthy investigation that left the campus buzzing "with rumor and speculation."

Pitt athletic director Frank Carver confirmed the suspensions, but said he was not certain of their durations. The Press reported they ranged from one to two trimesters, which could leave all six players ineligible for varsity competition next fall.

Other university officials, when contacted, refused to comment on the disciplinary suspension or why they were imposed.

DENIES REPORTS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — The Cambodian government Thursday denied reports Prince Norodom Sihanouk has agreed with Communist North Viet Nam officials to allow "an increase" of Communist Viet Congo troops in Cambodia. A report in the Saigon newspaper Dan Viet said Sihanouk was permitting Communist bases in Cambodia. The government denied that, too.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Remaining shirtdresses cut from $14.95 to $12.99; $16.95 to $13.99;; $19.95 to $16.99; $22.95 to $18.99; $24.95 to $19.99; $26.95 to $21.99.

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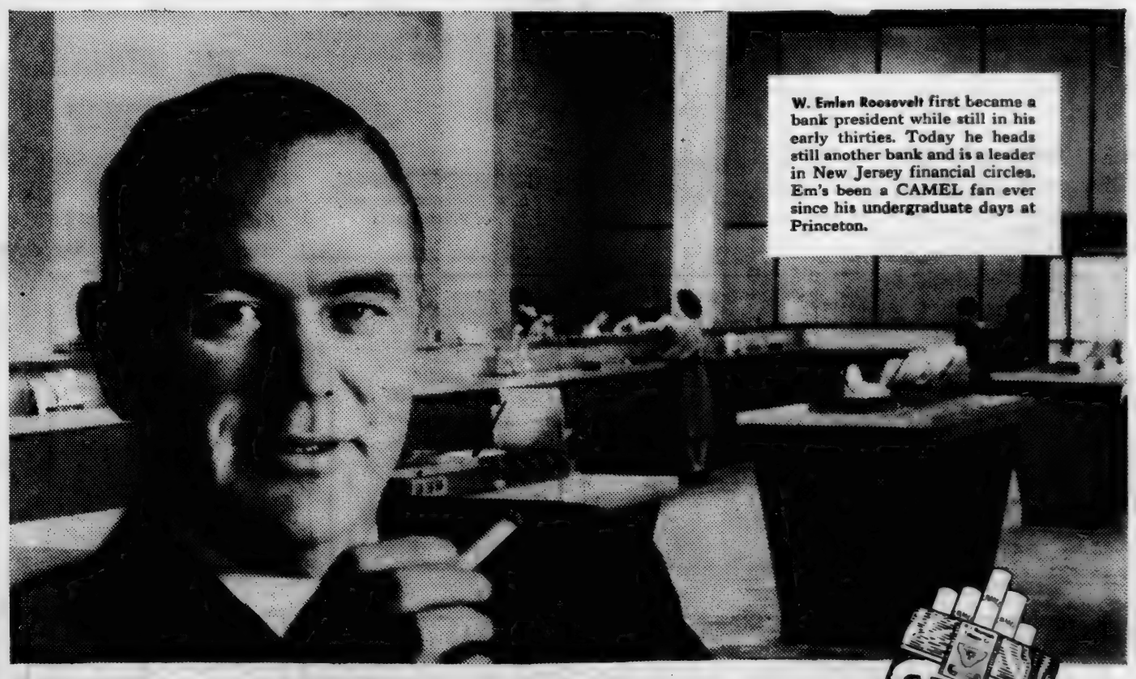
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Wasted Volumes

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Occasional rain, turning cooler

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

Shirley MacLaine Stars In Flick, 'The Sheepman'

Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine and Leslie Neilson star in tonight's Free Flick, "The Sheepman."

The theme of this technicolor comedy is the conflict of cattlemen and sheepmen and is presented with a whimsical tinge in the story of a sheepowner who brings his herd into the heart of cow country.

The newcomer (Ford) prefers to outwit his adversaries, but is ready to outpunch or outshoot them if the need arises.

Showings will be held in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30. ID cards will be checked before students are admitted.

NSA Pushing Exchange Plan With Russians

The United States National Student Association is conducting negotiations with Russia with the hope of continuing the program of joint-academic exchange.

The proposed program will consist of the exchange of two students from each country for one academic year, beginning Sept., 1962. Negotiations for this program have not been completed.

Qualifying students must be pursuing academic objectives which can be advanced by a year of study in Russia, must have a good knowledge of the Russian language, spoken and written and must have a broad acquaintance with all aspects of United States and Russian life and culture.

All costs to the student will be borne by the program.

Students can pick up applications at the Student Government Office. Applications must be returned by Feb. 28, 1962.

4 Grad Students Win Rotary Grants

Teachers Expected To Pick Schools In Mexico, Brazil, Austria, & Scotland

Four Carolina graduate students have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for study abroad during the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced yesterday.

They are Julia Steanson, Sidney Williams, Jere Starling and Gayle Henrette.

Studying under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Miss Steanson expects to receive her master's degree this year. She will attend the National Autonomous University of Mexico under the Rotary fellowship.

Mr. Williams was awarded a teaching fellowship in 1960 by UNC and expects to attend the National University of Buenos Aires.

Mr. Starling, who also holds a fellowship, is working toward a doctor of philosophy degree. He expects to attend the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Miss Henrette, winner of a Maud E. Warwick Fund scholarship in 1958, received her master's from UNC last year. She is expected to attend the University of Vienna.

Own Responsibility

Admission to these schools is the responsibility of the students.

Awarding 135 fellowships, Rotary International awarded 135 fellowships to outstanding young men and women students in 34 countries, with each grant averaging approximately $2,600.

As Rotary Fellows, Miss Steanson will study Hispanic language in literature, Mr. Williams will study modern Spanish drama, Mr. Starling, English literature and Miss Henrette, music and literature.

All four are planning to enter the teaching profession.

MINISTER RESIGNS

PARIS (UPI)—Finance Minister Wilfrid Baumgartner, 58, has offered his resignation for health reasons, government sources said Thursday. President Charles de Gaulle is expected to announce a successor later this month.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Donna Hunt, Nina Haynes, Guthrie Lemmond, Gayle Henrette, Robert Kearney, David Buxton, Mort Neblett, Dale Robinson, John Pettibone, Brent Buscher, Donald Buffaloe, William Hollifield, Robert Bolan, Jerry Johnson, Clinton Coulter, Robert Ashby, Neil Clark, George Wynne, Winston Sanford, Catherine Johnson, David Wysong, William Taylor, Henry Blair, John Gentry, Theodore Steinberg.

REQUESTS NEGOTIATIONS

PARIS (UPI)—Tunisia has asked France to resume negotiations on Bizerte and to name a responsible cabinet minister to take part in the talks, government sources said Thursday. Talks between the two countries broke down in Rome last week.

Campus Briefs

The University Party will hold an open meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Gerrard Hall. President Bill Criswell said the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss policy for the spring semester and to air the financial issues which were brought out in the last meeting.

The YW-YMCA Catholic Orphanage Committee's field trip to the orphanage in Raleigh will leave Y-Court at 2 p.m. Sunday. Interested students have been invited to come. The committee will return to the campus by 5:30 p.m.

WUNC-TV is presently holding auditions for an on-camera TV newscaster. Interested students should contact Roger Koontz at WUNC for an appointment.

Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School, will be the luncheon speaker for the University's Faculty Club Luncheon, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Faculty Club Building.

The title of Dean Heard's address is "The University, the Region, and the Nation."

Dr. A. T. Miller, department of physiology, and Dr. E. D. Palmatier, physics department, will speak before a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at 205 Phillips Hall.

Dr. Miller will speak on "Medical Research and Education in Israel" and Dr. Palmatier will talk on "A Satellite Study of the Constitution of Cosmic Radiation."

In Memory Of Mike Barham

Navy Band Proceeds For Scholarship

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music fraternity will sponsor an appearance by the United States Navy band, March 6 in Memorial Hall.

The two concerts to be given by the band are part of Phi Mu Alpha's project to raise funds for a music scholarship, which will be given in memory of Michael Barham, one of two Carolina students found dead in their Cobb dormitory room last Oct. 6.

The afternoon concert will be presented at 2:20. The cost for Carolina students is $1. Through arrangements with the Morehead Planetarium, students may see the concert and the Planetarium program for $1.50. Grade school students may see both performances for $.75 and junior high and high school students may see them for $1.

The evening performance of the concert will begin at 8:15. The cost will be $1.50 for everybody.

National tours of the Navy band

(Continued on Page 3)

Sukarno Bans Flights Over East Indonesia

Desires Speedy Surrender

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The Indonesian air force Friday banned all flights over easternmost Indonesia and a government spokesman warned The- Netherlands to negotiate the surrender of West Irian Dutch New Guinea or face "total capitulation."

Air force spokesman Maj. Agus Suroto said the ban on flights over Indonesian territory closest to New Guinea was in line with President Sukarno's mobilization order for the "liberation" campaign.

He said the action invalidated all permits previously issued for flights in the area and warned that violation of the ban would bring "serious and firm" action by the Indonesian air force. The air force recently was reinforced with Soviet-made MIG jet fighters.

Sukarno appealed to the nation last Dec. 19 to mobilize for the fight to "liberate" the Dutch-controlled New Guinea territory he claimed is part of Indonesia. The armed forces already have been alerted for possible action.

On Airline Fares

NSA Urges Student Tariff

By JIM CLOTFELTER

The 33-person National Executive Committee (NEC) of the National Student Association called for reduction of student airline fares, and studied student health insurance costs and textbook expenses at the annual December meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.

NSA's elected representatives met on the University of Minnesota campus Dec. 26-31.

Other "emergency" legislation passed condemned two instances of "brutal actions against students in West Berlin" by the East German police; and urged member schools "to intensify their efforts to raise money for the Southern Student Freedom Fund"—to support desegregation attempts in McComb, Miss. and Albany, Ga.

Regional Representatives

The members of the executive committee are elected by their NSA regions. Each region is entitled to one representative—two, if the region has more than 40,000 students in member colleges. The committee meets during the summer National Student Congress and each winter.

Bill Harriss, president of the UNC student body, represented the Carolinas-Virginia region.

The airline fare resolution called for the Civil Aeronautics Board and the domestic air carriers "to recognize the special nature of the student's situation, and to grant such reductions in air fares as the carriers feel permissible.

"We believe that a properly conceived 'student tariff' would increase revenues by drawing more student traffic."

Health Insurance

The NEC directed NSA national officers to study possibilities for (1) a catastrophe hospital provision; (2) a tuition refund provision; and (3) a summer health insurance plan.

A resolution urged member schools to "consider the benefits offered by the International Student Cooperative Union . . . offering substantial discounts to student members on many books, and pays a commission to sponsoring student governments."

East German "violations of the Four Power agreements" were condemned by the executive committee. The NSA "expresses solidarity with all those students (in Germany) who seek academic and civil liberty and those students assisting them in their cause."

Local Action

The UNC student government is considering the possibility of raising money for the Southern Student Freedom Fund, started by NSA with the cooperation of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. At the Student Congress last year the full plenary passed a resolution urging the Association to cooperate with SNCC.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Divisions Not Affected

Draft Calls To Be Lowered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army slashed the draft rate by more than half Friday and said the step would not prevent the formation of two new combat divisions ordered by President Kennedy earlier this week.

The new rate calls for the induction of 8,000 draftees in February and 6,000 in March, compared to 15,000 this month and 25,000 during the start of the Berlin crisis buildup last September.

"The strength objective of the Army including provisions for manning the two new Army divisions has now been reached," an announcement said. It added that there has been a 20 per cent increase in enlistments since the start of the buildup.

Active Duty

As of last Nov. 30, the Army had 1,062,582 men including nearly 119,000 reservists and National Guardsmen called to active duty last fall. Its strength objective was then 1,081,000 men.

The new authorized strength of the Army designed to maintain 16 combat divisions during the year beginning July 1 is scheduled to be substantially lower, probably 960,000 men, or approximately what the Army will have after the reservists and guardsmen are returned to civilian life this year.

But the reduced Army at 960,000 would still have 85,000 more soldiers than were scheduled at the start of last year to maintain a ground force of 14 combat divisions.

Draft Calls

The draft calls after last September fell to 20,000 each for October and November, and to 16,000 for December. The new calls will bring to 2,725,950 men the total inductions since the draft was resumed in 1950.

The new combat divisions—the 1st Armored at Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 5th Infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo.—will contain a total of 31,700 men, of whom more than 10,000 already are in units.

The Army pointed out that even after the reduction, the draft calls will be higher than the average for the year ended last July 1. The fiscal 1961 average was approximately 5,000 a month.

Pine Room Profits Finance Remodeled Plush Cafeteria

The Old Pine Room, Sporting Wooden Tables, chairs, juke box, and occasional light . . .

—Photo By Wallace

By EDITH ALSTON

Students are now going to the Pine Room just to watch the open-mouth expressions of surprise from first comers to the new, plush cafeteria.

It was completely remodeled almost entirely from Lenoir Hall profits.

Formerly referred to as "a rathole" and "a dingy smokefilled room", the cafeteria just beneath Lenoir Hall, was even called "a real paradise" by one enthusiastic coed. The entrance has been made more attractive by artificial leather seats lining the pine panelled walls and encasing the pillars of the lobby.

The most striking improvements are in the cafeteria, however, where modern brass chandeliers and flourescent cove lights have replaced the old inadequate lighting. The conveyor belt carrying dirty dishes to the kitchen is now concealed behind a low wall of pine. Pastel walls and stainless steel equipment add to the effect of cleanliness and open space and the old juke box has been replaced by piped in music.

The back wall is to be covered by a mural being planned under the direction of Dr. Joseph Sloane of the art department.

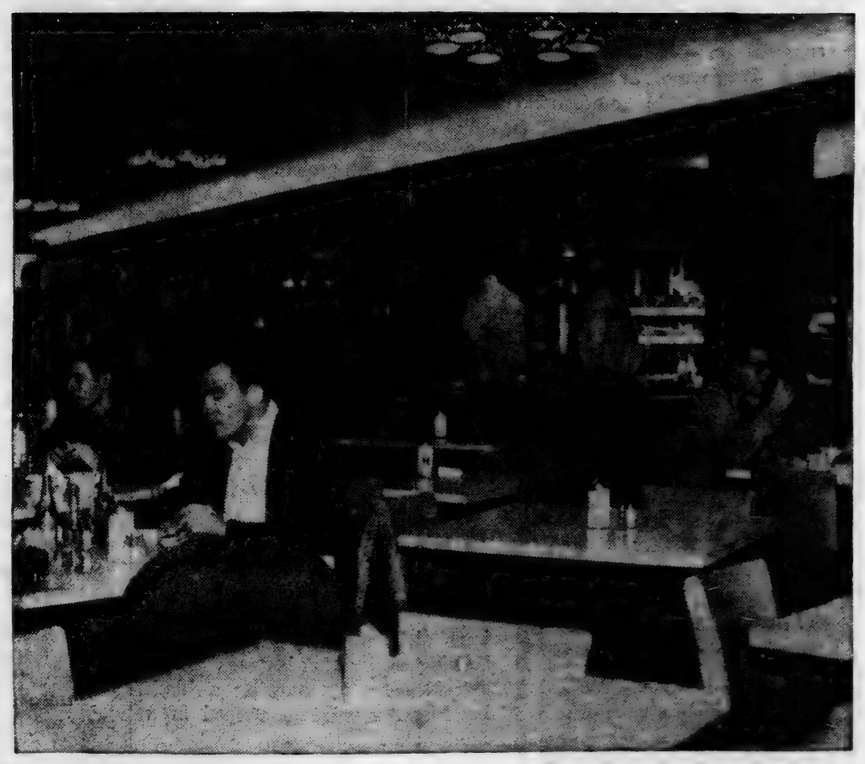
G. W. Prillaman, manager of Lenoir Hall, speaks with obvious pride of his recently finished project. "Everything is new," he says. Previously he has been in charge of some remodeling but this is the first completely new outlay for which he has been responsible.

"It is the only lay-out of its kind in the nation right now," said Prillaman, and it is based on his own plans according to the needs he foresaw as early as two years ago. The basic design is that of a horseshoe shaped counter with lines for the cafeteria and the snack bar converging in the middle.

The latest equipment has been installed, including a charcoal broiler for charcoal steaks and a radar oven which bakes a potato in two minutes. A giant rotisserie will be able to turn out barbecued chickens and shishkebabs as soon as the proper wiring is installed.

Mr. Prillaman estimates the final cost of the new Pine Room will approach $125,000 and gives credit to the Lenoir Hall employees for earning this through their hard work. "Any profits made in our dining rooms is turned back into the funds for improvements." Profits should be high in the Pine Room. On January 3, 3000 people were served before noon.

The new Pine Room is only the beginning, according to Mr. Prillaman. "We hope to upgrade the food service throughout the university and this is a good start.



Now, A Plush, Well-Equipped Cafeteria, ... all with profits from Lenoir Hall.

—Photo By Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 6, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 71

In Wilson Library

Wasted Volumes

Closed stacks or open stacks, Wilson Library has its problems. Reclosing the stacks alleviated most of the problems that resulted from the ill-advised experiment, but left the situation just about where they were before the whole thing started.

The same inconveniences that helped to prompt the stack opening originally still prevail. Obtaining a book is slow, irritating business, and the number of books that cannot be found for one reason or another is still alarmingly high—or so it would seem from the number of times the harried desk attendants return from the stacks with an apology instead of a book.

Most of Wilson Library's one-million-plus volumes seem sadly out of reach to the student who enters the library merely to browse—and thumbing through the card catalogue is a poor substitute for pulling down a book and glancing through its pages to see if it contains anything of interest.

And even those fortunate few who possess a stack permit are little better off: the ten floors of books are about as warm and inviting as a mortuary. The corridors are close and poorly lighted, the whole tmosphere forbidding.

It's a trifle trite to observe that books were written to be read, but this assumption appears to be the one overlooked at Wilson. The volumes are not exhibited for use, they are merely stored—and in a particularly uninviting manner.

But, like many of the University's problems, most of those that beset Wilson Library cannot be solved without money—money for reading rooms where currently popular works and the classics can be displayed, along with other books of fairly wide interest, in a comfortable, well-lighted atmosphere. Money is also needed to bring some of the books that are now shoved away on virtually inaccessible shelves closer to the students who are to use them, leaving the stacks for those books which are used only once, perhaps, in ten years by some scholar chasing an elusive and obscure bit of fact.

Redesigning and enlarging the main desk area to provide room for more persons to assist in locating books might also help—but again, this cannot be done without a budget.

The failure of the bond issue which carried an appropriation for an undergraduate library-student union building put off most of the improvements until a later date.

Until they can be made, some of the usefulness of over one million books will be wasted.

Busses For UNC:

Just Like Suburbia

Student government recently has begun laying groundwork for the first steps in establishing a bus shuttle between the campus and those dorms which will be built long distances from the campus.

The project is little more than an idea at present, but chances appear good that it will at least get some discussion. It's certainly an idea that should not be dismissed without at least a consideration.

The two new dorms already under construction — Craige and Ehringhaus — are too far from the campus to be within comfortable walking distance three or four times each day. Those that will be built in the future will be even more distant.

Naturally, every old grad who hears of the proposal will immediately launch into a diatribe about how he used to walk miles every day — in bitter cold weather, with a broken leg, etc.

But, all such protests notwithstanding, the day is not too far distant when the campus will have sprawled across so much terrain that none except the most hardy will find the walk "invigorating." And since most of the space in the new dorms will probably be occupied by freshmen, for whom cars have been ruled taboo by the administration, about the only solution is a bus system.

We are certainly not opposed to the proposal, but it might take some getting used to. This place is enough like suburbia already without some briefcase-carrying student saying "Pardon me, I've got to catch the 3:42 to French class."

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITOR

Managing Assistant Editor

Associate Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

Published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Green Hand

Remember those little lapel buttons distributed by CORE, symbolizing cooperation between whites and Negroes by showing a black hand and a white clasped in a handshake?

The latest version shows a white hand intwined in a green one. We haven't quite figured out the significance of this one yet.

Martin L. Wilson

U. S. Aiding Reds In Katanga

Once again the United States has come to the aid of Communism. Our support of the United Nations operation in Katanga is our latest attempt to commit suicide and to punish freedom-loving peoples.

Under the pretext of "restoring order" in the Congo, we have helped to crush a pro-Western anti-Communist government under Moise Tshombe, elected by the people of Katanga who still support him.

But what Tshombe believes in is anathema to the United Nations and the liberals who control our foreign policy. Tshombe has made the mistake of believing that his people could prosper best by being free from the shackles of Communism; he believes that those who rule should do so by the consent of the governed; he is a second-generation Christian and, therefore, can not believe in the atheism that is the guiding force of Communism. He may even be a white man in disguise.

Our support of the U.N. operation in the Congo can benefit only the Communists. Even with any so-called "reunification," the ideological difference will remain, despite the best efforts of the U. N. to force the Communist-dominated Central Congolese government upon the Katangese.

We in the United States have long boasted that we are the champions of freedom and justice. This will now come as a surprise to Katangese, Hungarians, Poles and Cubans. The fact is that whenever peoples have sought to throw off the chains of Communism, we have rushed in to bail the Reds out and stifle hopes for freedom. These peoples believed us when we told them that they could count on our support to gain their liberty; we have lost few opportunities to double-cross them.

Our support of the United Nations over the years has been a continuing story of defeat and frustration for freedom, victory and jubilation for the Communists. When we have failed to aid human beings desperately clutching for freedom, we have shrugged it off with pious quotations from the U.N. Charter.

Our ambassador to the U.N., Adlai Stevenson, has told us that, under the U.N. Charter, we are no longer free to intervene unilaterally to stop Communism. This is apparently so, but we are obviously free to "help" Communism, because we have repeatedly done so and are doing so in the Congo at this moment.

The Katangese have learned this the hard way. U.N. forces in Katanga have plundered and massacred as would barbarians to bring "peace" and "reunification" to the Congo. Persons of unassailable integrity have brought back reports of unwarranted murdering by U.N. troops, and even the throwing of wounded Katangese from second and third story windows of hospitals. Thus the U.N. brings "peace" to the Congo.

Katanga is one of the very few areas of Africa that has attempted to banish Communist influence from its government. But such a policy runs counter to the practices of the U.N. Therefore, our "liberal" policy makers did what has come to be natural for them to do: They crushed the hopes for freedom from Communism.

In a few days, President Kennedy will ask Congress to vote on bonds that will help pay for the continuation of the U.N. Congo operation. It is our hope that Congress will refuse to subsidize this war against freedom by a godless organization in collaboration with the U.S. State Department. Freedom has suffered long enough at the hands of the United Nations and the "liberals" in our government.

"Why, Sure Enough — It's Fearless Barry Himself"

ATTITUDES By Clotfelter

Thoughts On Giesler, Darrow

Jerry Giesler, one of the country's most colorful lawyers, died in Hollywood on New Year's Day. He was best known for defending wayward glamour girls and leading men, such as Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum, Charlie Chaplin, Lana Turner and Errol Flynn. But he was also one of the last in an unusual tradition of lawyers.

Fifty years ago in a courtroom in Los Angeles Giesler served as a legal assistant to the great Earl Rogers, famous for his courtroom theatrics and his resulting legal success.

Rogers was defending the legendary Clarence Darrow, "attorney for the damned."

Darrow was accused of bribing two jurors who were to decide the fate of the McNamara brothers charged with blowing up the Los Angeles TIMES building in a labor union war. Darrow's trial was set for the summer of 1912.

* * *

On many occasions Giesler admitted he hero-worshipped Darrow. He patterned his courtroom technique after a mixed Rogers-Darrow combination: the soft-spoken friendly questioning of witnesses (after Darrow), mixed with the wild and wooly shows Rogers often put on.

But in the Darrow bribery trial there was little room for foolishness. The defense was conducted with heavy sarcasm, counter-attacks on the prosecution and a stirring, emotional personal defense of the defendent (Darrow) — all ingredients which Giesler used in good measure.

The defendent himself addressed the jury, "If you twelve men think that I, with 35 years of experience . . . with all kinds of clients and important cases — if you think that I would pick out a place half a block from my office and send a man with money in his hand in broad daylight to go down on the street corner to pass $4,000 (the prosecution's accusation) and then skip over to another street corner and pass $500—two of the most prominent streets in the city of Los Angeles; if you think that, gentlemen, why, find me guilty. I certainly belong in some state institution. Whether you select the right one or not is another question . . . "

One of Darrow's most famous characteristics was his ever-present vendetta against the prosecutor, as in the bribery trial, "Sometime his (the prosecutor's) heart might be touched by feelings of kindness and charity, it might—if the days of miracles had not passed."

In this trial, however, the emphasis always was on Darrow, Darrow himself. Rogers and Giesler built up a sound technical case for him, but it was left to the defendant to defend his personal integrity —the only reason he was on trial, said Darrow, was because he had stood for the poor and the weak . . . the mob.

"I know the mob. In one way I love it, in another way I despise it. I know the unreasoning, unthinking mass. I have lived with men and worked with them. I have been their idol and I have been cast down and trampled beneath their feet. I have stood on their pinnacle and I have heard the cheering mob sound my praises; and I have heard them hiss my name—this same mob . . . . The mob in rags and the mob in broadcloth.

"I have committed one crime," Darrow told the jury. "I have spoken for the poor, for the weak, for the weary, for that long line of men, who in darkness and despair have borne the labors of the human race."

* * *

Now Giesler is dead. Rogers and Darrow have long been gone . . . And thoughts of the sensationalist Hollywood attorney will always lead back to thoughts of the attorney for the damned.

— JIM CLOTFELTER

Women With Brains: Who Needs 'Em?

"Time" magazine's cover story a month ago was titled "Girls in College: They Have Scarcely Begun to Use Their Brains." The article featured the efforts of the new president of Radcliffe College, Dr. Mary I. Bunting, who is trying to intellectualize American womandom.

As "Time" views Dr. Bunting's crusade for intellectual equality of the sexes, it could be the rumblings of the largest mass movement by females since the delirious antics of Carrie Nation and Susan B. Anthony.

Dr. Bunting first experimented with the academic stimulation of her sex while she was Dean of Douglass College in New Jersey. There she allowed the girls to run their own multilingual course in world poetry. When offered the top seat at Radcliffe, she accepted—for she was even more concerned with the low motivation of United States college girls in general—and prestigious Radcliffe seemed to be the ideal launching pad for her brainstorms.

The first result of the doctor's handiwork at Radcliffe has been her Institute for Independent Study. Eligible for this are all women with doctorates or the equivalent, and they get a $3,000 stipend, as well as complete run of Harvard and Radcliffe's intellectual stimulants. The fields being studied range from archaeology and philosophy to poetry and psychiatry.

A set of quite imposing statistics have been dredged up in support of this new movement. For example, of the top ranking high school seniors who don't attend college, two-thirds are girls.

Also, did you know that the per cent of girls attending college in the U. S., has dropped from 47 to 37 since 1920? And finally, for every 300 girls capable of earning a doctorate degree, only one does. Fascinating, no?

In further discussion of today's degraded coeds, "Time" reports, "What a girl expects from her education drops back from high goals of professional, intellectual or artistic attainment to a desire for 'finish' and for the grace of motherhood."

Dr. Bunting deploringly adds, "Girls more than ever go to college not to pursue learning—but to learn pursuing."

We can only agree with these statements, Dr. Bunting, but unlike you, we like things as they are right now. Or at least, concerning the role of the female sex in our society, this seems to be one area in which it would be far better to go backward than forward.

Remember how things were in the 18th century? Women knew their place, they were happy there, and the men were even happier. Then fanaticism struck in the 19th century—and by the mid-20th century, we were told that women owned more of the United States than men. Other parts of the World were luckier, like Europe and the Orient. Women there are little different than they were in the good ol' 19th century. And have you noticed how many American men are going abroad and bringing wives home from these places?

Look before you leap onto the "Bunting Bandwagon." Take a look at what we're dealing with: a middle-aged matron whose greatest love is her continuing research in microbial genetics, and especially with some kind of red bacteria. That's Dr. Bunting, a frustrated, lonesome homebody who won't accept life as it is, but must mold it to her own delights.

She may need us—but, brother, we don't need her.

BILL TYSON

Who's Apeing Whom?

The subject of evolution has been pretty quiet in this country since the end of the Scopes trial in Tennessee. The idea that monkeys preceded man and were the actual grandpappies of man still strikes fear into the hearts of some people. But Americans today are seeing evolution in action without even a whimper.

A five and a half pound chimpanzee was the first American astronaut to go into orbit thus paving the way for the first American human astronaut to pull the same trick. Monkeys are also used in tests for many drugs before they are tried on man. And monkeys are used in tests by psychologists to find clues to man's behavior.

Human beings must be careful to prevent a rebellion on the part of the monkeys. They are ahead of us in almost every field. We have seen that they are already ahead of us in space travel, medicine, and psychology. We must keep them isolated because if free association is allowed they might organize and take over the world.

Furthermore, monkeys are much better suited to rule the world. They are healthier, more agile, and their dietary needs are more easily satisfied. In addition to their physical advantages, they may be more intelligent and more emotionally stable. Monkeys rarely fight among themselves. They have no birth control problems; in fact man has trouble in making them reproduce. They are not greedy. And they refuse to have anything to do with nuclear weapons.

Man must remain aware of this ever present menace and guard against any attempt on the part of monkeys to take over the world. It would be a horrible experience living in this world if the monkeys took over and we had to follow their way of life.

DOW SHEPPARD

Reflections

Just to ease the minds of anyone who might have been disturbed by the fire alarm yesterday which sent trucks speeding to Memorial Hospital, there's nothing to be alarmed about.

The whole hullabalioo started with a fire drill, got complicated when someone forgot to tell the switchboard operator about it, and reached a head when she called the trucks.

Some people just can't take a joke.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

American Stock Exchange Accused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities & Exchange Commission SEC Friday charged the American Stock Exchange with widespread failure to enforce its own rules and punish its members for violations.

★ ★ ★

Policeman Chases Russians In Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — A military policeman chased a carload of Russians for six blocks Tuesday to make sure the Soviet Berlin commandant was not trying to evade an American ban on his entry to West Berlin, a U. S. Army spokesman disclosed Friday.

★ ★ ★

78 Dead In Algerian Rioting

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Terrorists killed two and wounded six more persons today to raise the total to 78 dead and 172 wounded in five days of violence throughout Algeria.

The latest attacks came as the rightwing secret army organization OAS called for a "general mobilization" against President Charles de Gaulle's policies for Algeria and the government announced the results of a two-month crackdown on the OAS.

★ ★ ★

Dominicans Hope To Help Economy

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Jubilant Dominicans, their country back in the good graces of the American family of nations, started work Friday on a national planning organization to revitalize the flagging economy.

Less than 24 hours after Organization of American States lifted political and economic sanctions imposed in 1960, the new Council of State mapped ways to restore prosperity as well as political peace to the nation.

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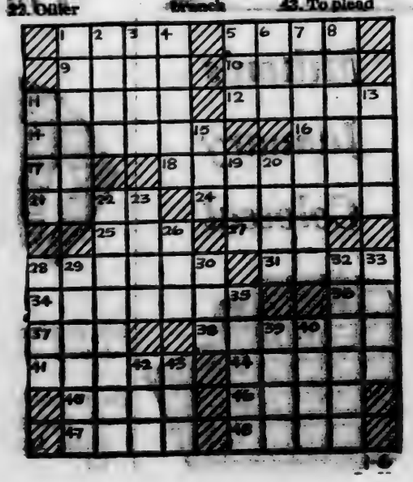
ACROSS
1. Coal scuttles
5. Chinese division
9. The "Iliad," for one
10. Dry
11. Play
12. Worth
14. Non-workers
16. Enemy
17. Music note
18. Nuclear explosion hazard
21. Snappish
24. Vulgar
25. Embouchure (Scot.)
27. Muscular spasm
28. Missile weapons
31. Ship's floor
34. Gladiator's vehicle
36. Music note
37. Hawaiian birds
38. Talk (slang)
40. River dams
41. Pointed arch
43. Sweetheart (colloq.)
45. Pleura (anat.)
46. Sea eagle
48. Headland

DOWN
1. Bison, an ox
2. Iridescent gem
3. Ten cents
4. Mutter
5. Mayan Indians
6. Eager
7. Air Warfare division (U. S.)
8. Hateful
11. Terrible
13. Old hair-do
15. American Indian
19. Fate
20. Placed
22. Otter
23. Period of 365 days
26. Assam silk-worm
28. Flat-bottomed boat
29. Small bird
30. To soak
32. Anne of ——
33. Danny ——, comedian
35. Sharp-pointed branch
39. S-shaped molding
40. Insect eggs
42. Norse sea goddess
43. To plead

Yesterday's Answer



'Intellectual Circus' New Carrier Show

One of Carrier Current's newest programs is "Soultime", described by its creator, Myles Eric Ludwig as an "intellectual circus."

Mr. Ludwig said he proposes to discuss such subjects as the abolition of certain existing institutions such as Lenoir Hall lines and High Dorner Hall prices. The 30-minute program will also feature music and comedy by such artists as Dizzie Monday, Mike and Elaine Mayo.

AFROTC Open 2nd Semester

Freshmen transfers and freshmen who did not enroll this fall in the AFROTC program still have time to do so for the second semester.

Those interested in enrolling for the spring semester have been asked to contact the AFROTC detachment at Caldwell annex as soon as possible. For the remainder of this semester AFROTC cadets will be designated in the dorms to discuss the program with interested freshman.

Navy Band

(Continued from page 1)

were resumed in the spring of 1948, after the close of World War II, and the band has toured to some part of the United States each year since.

Band Soloists

The concert presentations will be highlighted with renditions by the band's soloists, Frank Scimonelli and Lawrence Weihe.

According to Stro Fox, chairman of the Social and Activities Committee of Phi Mu Alpha, the amount of the scholarship will be determined by the amount of money raised by this and following projects this year.

"We hope to get between $250 and $500 for this scholarship," said Fox. "There is only one music scholarship given to freshmen right now, and it is not renewable.

"We are trying to add to this. We feel a definite need for more scholarships in the music department."

The scholarship will be given this summer to an incoming freshman. "We'll get the money together, and give it to the music department," Fox said. "The department will set its own criteria for giving the scholarship.

It's easy to find fault, easy when you can't seem to get ahead of financial worries, but things probably aren't as bad as they seem.

A good way to begin your financial planning is through life insurance. And a good time to begin is age, when you'll profit by lower premiums. Many new plans and features, especially attractive to college students, deserve your consideration.

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For Housing

U. S. Alone In Making Students Pay

The rising costs of student tuition and lodging at state universities was one of many education problems touched on here yesterday when Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, addressed the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, headed by Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem.

"We are the only nation," Hatcher said, "which expects students to pay through fees and room and board for the building of housing. In all other countries," he said, "the government pays for buildings and, in many cases, helps pay the student's other expenses."

"At Oxford, for instance, I believe 84 per cent of all the students are receiving financial help."

Among other items discussed by Dr. Hatcher and the Committee were points relative to a Community College program, a system being considered by the Governor's Committee for possible implementation into North Carolina as a relief measure for crowded conditions in the state institutions.

Junior Colleges

Hatcher stated that in Michigan there were 60 community or junior colleges available to almost everyone, encouraged, supported and developed by the state. These, he said, represented the "twilight zone" between local and state responsibility. The need for such a system of schools was, he indicated, keenly reflected in the fact that "out of a freshman class of 9,000 applications only 3,300 could be accepted by the University of Michigan."

Michigan University is recognized as one of the top institutions in the country.

Entrance requirements, the drop-out problem, graduate school set-up, and year-round systems of study were some of the numerous other points considered at the meeting which was attended by representative educators and laymen from over the state.

OFFICIALS MEET — Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, spoke to the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill yesterday. With him are UNC President William C. Friday (right) and Chancellor William B. Aycock (left).

FINDS GOOD WOMEN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Clifton Daugherty, 25, who said, "good women are hard to find, but I had two good ones," was sentenced Thursday to up to five years in prison for bigamy.

POSTMASTER COMPLAINS

LONDON (UPI) — Postmaster General Reginald Bevins complained Thursday that a letter addressed to "postmaster general, London" was returned to the sender with this note scrawled across the top: "Insufficiently addresser, state name of firm."

NSA Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

Other NEC resolutions:

—Re-stated the position of the full Congress on nuclear testing. "In the event that nuclear testing is resumed by the United States Government, the NEC of USNSA urges that such testing be minimal in radioactive fallout and be conducted only as a means of safeguarding national security and not as a means of political terrorization."

—Reaffirmed NSA's stand that "'students have a right to participate in active non-violent protest' against such social injustices as segregation."

Speaker Ban

—Condemned decisions by New York City colleges banning speakers (including a Communist, a Black Muslim, and conservative editor William F. Buckley Jr.) from appearing on campus.

—Forbid any student from claiming to represent NSA at the Eighth World Festival of Youth this summer in Helsinki, Finland. The Festival is dominated by Communist students.

—Deplored recent Dominican Republic "repressive action depriving students of the rights . . . of university autonomy and free association."

"Irresponsible Charges"

The NEC also mandated the national office to "prepare position papers to be used in making the Association's position clear in the face of many recent and historic irresponsible charges on both the political and structural nature of NSA."

Charges have been made by individual students in past years, condemning NSA's "leftist" position on many issues and calling it an unrepresentative body.

The executive committee set up a body to study the feasibility of adding two more national officers, one of whom would be Program Vice-President for the South.

NAVY CLAIMS RECORD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new helicopter speed record of 199.01 miles an hour for a three-kilometer distance has been claimed by the Navy. The record was set Dec. 30 by Comdr. Patrick L. Sullivan and Marine Capt. David A. Spurlock.

TAX LIEN FILED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A $6,271 tax lien today was pending against Harry James and his wife Betty Grable.

The Internal Revenue Service reported Thursday that the lien was filed against the couple for their 1959 taxes.

TV Schedule

WRAL-TV Channel 5

Saturday, January 6

5:30—Champ Wrestling
6:30—Telephone Hour
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:30—Tall Man
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—Fight Of The Week
10:45—Make That Spare
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Movie Of The Week
"Secret Of Convict Lake"
Glenn Ford-Ethel Barrymore

WTVD-TV Channel 11

Saturday, January 6

5:30—WTVD Dance Party
6:30—Roaring Twenties
7:30—Perry Mason
8:30—The Defenders
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—Gunsmoke
11:00—Three Star Final
11:15—Sat. Night Country Style
Jim Thornton

STRICKEN WITH SMALLPOX

DUESSELDORF, Germany (UPI)—Four members of a local family have been stricken with smallpox, health authorities announced Thursday. Businessman Wolfgang Jacob, head of the household, was believed to have contracted the disease during a trip to Africa.

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London Dancing School Bans 'Twist' Craze As 'Too Sexy'

LONDON (UPI) — A London dancing school manager banned the new "twist" dance craze from his floor Friday because it is "too sexy," but others in the trade refused to follow suit.

Bernard Stetson, manager of the London Dance Institute, started the controversy over the shimmy-and-wiggle import from America.

"The twist is far too uninhibited, abandoned and frankly sexy to be performed in Britain," he said. "It belongs to the African bush."

But his colleagues in the dance business rose up in arms.

"If you are a sexy person, it will come out sexy, I suppose, but so will the tango," said Marie Cartmell, an attractive instructor at the Arthur Murray School of Dancing.

The director of Mecca, Inc., biggest ballroom chain in the world, ruled out the idea of banning the twist.

"Fully-fledged men and women don't want the twist," said Morley. "It's a dance for bored socialites who are tired of holding each other in their arms."

Teen-agers don't really like it either, he said.

"There's not enough leg motion for them. Teen-agers want action. They don't want to stand in one place wiggling their hips about," he said.

Toni Tynegate-Smith, who owns a dancing school on Baker Street, said she found nothing suggestive about the twist.

"I certainly don't think it is vulgar," she said. "It's . . . it's the way you do it."

However you do it—and most British don't seem quite sure—London's nightclubs are jammed with people every night who are trying.

Dr. Allen Talks On 'Day After Rome Was Built'

Dr. Walter Allen Jr., Latin professor ,will present a paper entitled, "The Day After Rome Was Built," at a meeting of the Philological Club, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge, Morehead Planetarium.

Dr. Allen will explain to the members and their guests what American tourists actually see when they go to Rome.

"The ancient monuments, impressive in their present state, are very different from what they once were," said Dr. Allen. "Some parts of them were re-used in Renaissance buildings. Some of the Roman buildings have had to be extensively restored in order to preserve them."

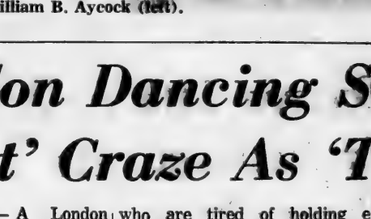
ACTRESS HAS SON

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Actress Shirley Jones gave birth by Caesarean section to her second son Thursday.

Miss Jones and her actor husband, Jack Cassidy, have one other child, Sean, 3½.

REGRETS FAILURE

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Israeli Premier David Ben-gurion, in an interview in the Indian Express, said Friday India's failure to establish normal relations with Israel is a "matter for regret and amazement."

TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
DOROTHY McGUIRE
LLOYD NOLAN
Troy and Connie in love again!

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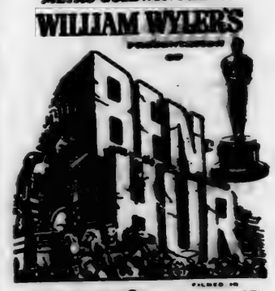
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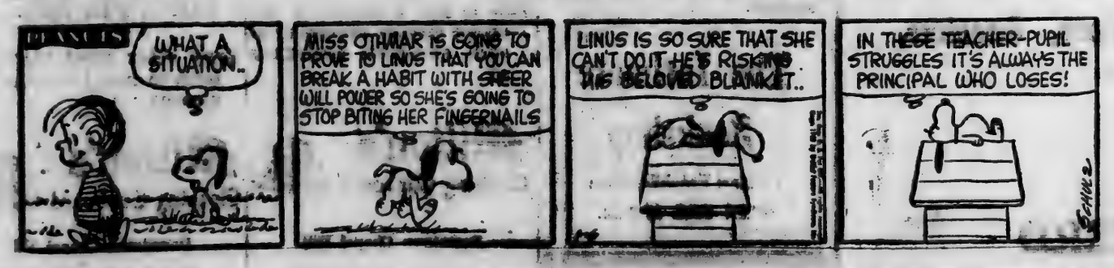


Tar Heels Meet Irish In Charlotte Tonight

Still Looking For First Win

Carolina Wrestlers Take On State Matmen Here Tonight

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Still looking for their first victory coach Sam Barnes' grapplers face North Carolina State here tonight at 8:00. A freshman match will precede the varsity contest.

The wrestlers, who have lost all five of their meets, will be taking on their first ACC foe in State College. The Wolfpack is also winless in four starts.

Senior Pete Gilchirst, and Junior Dick Blackman are the only Tar Heels to have met with any success so far this season. Each has won 4 and lost 1. Gilchrist will start tonight in the 130 pound class, and Blackman will line up at 147.

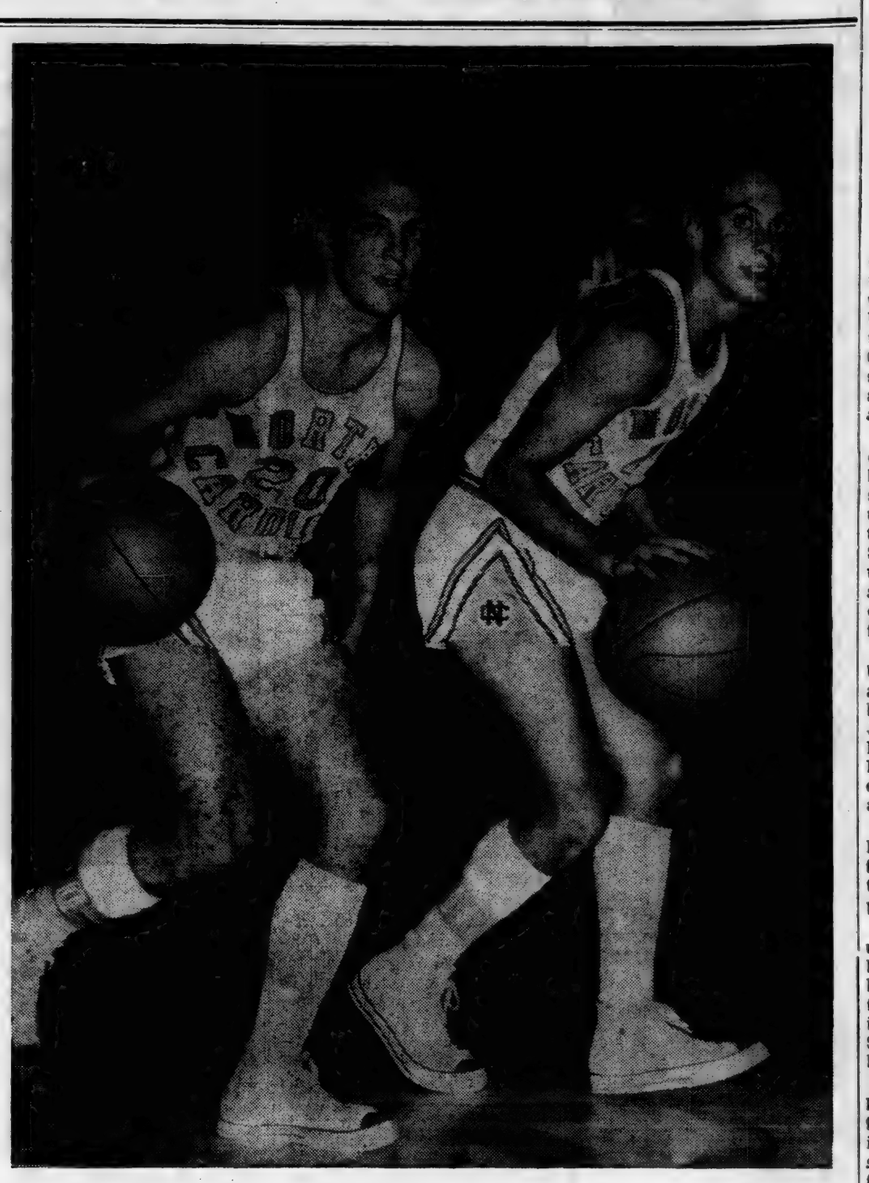
Juniors— Louis Arthur at 23, Willis Johnson—137, and Gene Record—177 are the only other definite starters in Barnes' lineup. In the 157 pound division, the starting assignment is a tossup between junior Jack Jones, and sophomore Tom Grant. Both boys have seen considerable action this year.

Either Whitney Durand or Bill Lowery will get the nod in the 167 pound class, and in the unlimited division, the starting slot will go to one of two sophomores: Jerry Cabe or Gordon Appell.

Cabe, a guard on the Carolina football team, and Appell have relegated to the bench, two of last year's lettermen—Cole Kortner and Bill Shipp.

Barnes, who had hoped to improve on last year's record of 5-6, dearly misses one of Carolina's all-time great wrestlers, Pope Shuford, who failed to come out for the team this year. The Tar Heels have dropped contests to Washington and Lee, Virginia, Davidson, The Citadel, and VMI. In addition to the State meet Carolina has 6 remaining matches before the ACC championships, where they placed second to Maryland last year.

Freshman coach Grover Wilhoit, whose charges have split their two matches, tonight will start: Don Walter—123, Bucky Brinton—130, Dave Wiles—137, Bob Crook—147, Pat Wilson—157, Elliot Dworin—167, E. C. Burchett—177, and John Hill in the unlimited division.



GUARD COMBINATION — Senior Donnie Walsh, left, and junior Larry Brown combine to give Carolina a fast, smooth-working combination at guard. As freshmen, they each led their respective teams in scoring, and this year both are hitting at better than an 11 point scoring average. Brown is noted for his long sets, and Walsh is a top-quality playmaker and defensive man.

Jim Donohue Will Return To Cage Duty

Smith Says Shaffer May See Action For First Time

The Tar Heels will be strengthened for tonight's game by the return of 6-9 center Jim Donohue, who became eligible on Jan. 1. UNC Coach Dean Smith said late this week that sophomore forward Charlie Shaffer has recovered sufficiently from a knee injury to allow him to see action tonight, also.

Donohue, who was a starter at center in '59-'60 before Doug Moe became eligible, did not play last season. "He will be able to help us in scoring, on defense, and in the rebounding department too," Smith said of Donohue. "But he may not be as effective now as he should later in the season, because he's been out of basketball for a full year now."

Donohue will probably turn the UNC "6-man starting lineup" into a 7-man group. Heretofore, Smith had alternated his top six men—Jim Hudock, Bryan McSweeney, Dieter Krause, Mike Cooke, Larry Brown and Don Walsh—so that all of them saw about the same amount of action.

Another man that could see a lot of action tonight is sophomore forward Art Katz. Smith says that Katz has shown a lot of improvement since the holidays.

Shaffer, whom Smith wants to use because of his shooting skill, has been out of competition since he hurt his knee in a freshman football game in 1960. His speed is returning now to the extent that Smith expected him to play a lot before the end of the season.

The Notre Dame team, which has essentially the same squad that almost beat the Tar Heels in Charlotte last year, has been something of a disappointment thus far. Smith, who scouted them in an 82-73 loss to St. Louis, said that in the game he saw the Irish got into early foul trouble and didn't have the reserve strength to catch up. In another game, the Irish were whipped by Indiana, 122-95.

The top players for the Notre Dame team are forwards John Andreoli (6-3), John Dearie (6-6), and Armand Reo (6-6), center Karl Roessler (6-7), and guards John Mathews (6-0) and Eddie Schnurr (6-0).

All Eyes On Heyman As NCS Visits Duke

DURHAM—With Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins combining to outscore Penn State by themselves Wednesday night, Duke followers are beginning to consider this duo as one of the greatest at Duke in many years as the Blue Devils prepare to meet N. C. State tonight.

Tapoff for the important ACC clash is 8:15 in Duke Indoor Stadium with the freshman teams of the two schools meeting in a prelim at 6:15. The Duke frosh have an unblemished 5-0 mark.

The magnificient twosome of Heyman and Mullins combined for 60 points in the Blue Devils' latest 95-55 win over Penn State. Heyman led all scorers with 36 and Mullins rang the bell for 24 in the top effort of the year for the two as a pair.

Heyman, the prime candidate for All-American honors, will be the man to watch Saturday when the Wolfpack comes to town. The Rockville Centre, N. Y., junior seems to fire to special heights in appearances against Big Four clubs. His 33 point performance against Wake Forest in Greensboro last week was a thing of beauty as he rebounded, shot, and handled the ball to perfection. The Penn State game saw him put on the same kind of show. The scoreboard showed 26 Heyman points at halftime of the rout.

Mullins hasn't wasted any time in becoming one of the ACC's top sophomores. The Lexington, Ky., product has amassed a 19.3 average through the first ten games on the Duke slate. To go along with his fine point production, the 6-4 soph is second only to Heyman in rebounds with an 11.6 per game average.

The Wolfpack, led by Jon Speaks ano John Punger, comes into the game with a 2-1 mark while the Blue Devils have raced to a 9-1 record. State holds wins over Maryland and Tennessee, while dropping one to Wake Forest, a team the Blue Devils nipped 75-73 a week ago.

The spotlight will be on Heyman more than usual in the clash with the Wolfpack, because the brilliant forward will have an opportunity to enter the elite circle of all-time Duke scorers. Heyman now stands on the fringe of the number ten spot which is presently occupied by two-time All-American Ed Koffenberger with 923 points. Heyman has 916 points going into the State game. If the bustling Mr. Heyman should produce 20 or more points in the game, he will advance to the No. 8 spot in the rankings—passing Doug Kistler of last year's team and Ceep Youmans.

At his present rate Heyman, in two seasons, will move higher in the rankings this season. The top spot is held by double All-American Dick Groat with 1,886 points in a three year career.

Tickets Available For USC Game

Student tickets for the UNC-South Carolina game, to be played in Woollen Gym on Monday, Jan. 15, are now being distributed to UNC students with athletic passes. They are available on a first-come first-served basis, with no priorities.

Distribution of tickets for the UNC-N. C. State game, to be played here on Jan. 17, will begin Monday, Jan. 8. There will be a priority period for those whose names begin with the letters A-M. This priority will last through Thursday.

Get Better Grades With Study Aids

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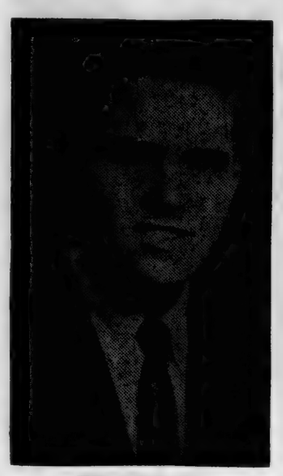


ED DUPREE

Dupree 13th In National Competition

Ed Dupree, Daily Tar Heel Assistant Sports Editor, placed 13th in the November sports writing competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's second annual $40,900 journalism awards program.

Dupree, a junior in the School of Journalism, received mention for a feature story on Carolina's football twins, Bruce and Duff Greene and Jim and Frank Gallagher.

Harold L. Brown, University of Nebraska, won first place and a $200 fellowship. Other cash awards went to Harold E. Rummel, University of Florida; Dick Leutzinger, University of Oregon; Jerry Elsea, State University of Iowa; and Ronald Roberts, Syracuse University.

Brown's article, judged best of the 64 entries, was written for a depth reporting project at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism. His idea was to find out why sports fans support the Nebraska athletic program. Brown is a reporter for the Lincoln Star.

The five top-scoring schools were Nebraska, Florida, Kansas, Oregon, and Stanford.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in 47 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Competition for the month of January is in news writing.

Musial Takes Cut

ST. LOUIS UPI—Stan Musial took a pay cut to about $70,000 Friday as he signed his 21st contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I think this will be my last year and I'll try to end up with a good year," he said. "You can't go on forever, you know."

WF, Clemson Meet In TV Game Today

WINSTON-SALEM — Wake Forest and Clemson, each sporting identical 4-4 overall records, hook up in the first ACC Regional TV contest of the season here this afternoon in Memorial Coliseum at 2 o'clock.

A preliminary game matching the Wake Forest freshmen against Wingate Junior College will open the afternoon program at 12 noon.

Coach Bones McKinney's Demon Deacons will bring a 2-1 league record into the contest while Clemson comes in with a 1-2 mark. The Deacons have beaten N. C. State and Virginia while losing to Maryland. Clemson got its lone win over Virginia and lost to North Carolina and Duke.

Wake Forest has broken even in two games since resuming play after the Christmas holidays. It dropped a 75-73 decision to Duke Saturday night, but scored a 79-70 triumph over Minnesota Tuesday.

Clemson dropped both of its games in the Poinsettia Tournament at Greenville last week, losing to Arkansas by a 62-60 count in he opening round and to Furman in the consolation game, 89-63.

McKinney is still seeking to hit on a winning combination, and is expected to start either Frank Christie or Richard Carmichael, both sophomores, along with Len Chappell and Bob Woollard in the front line. Billy Packer and Dave Wiedeman will handle the backcourt duties. Christie got the opening call in the Duke game and Carmichael started against Minnesota.

The work of Woollard at center has been a very pleasant surprise in the last two games. The 6-10 junior got nine points and 11 rebounds against Duke, and collected 13 points and 12 rebounds against Minnesota.

"If Woollard continues to do the job we will be okay," McKinney said after the Minnesota game.

Big Len Chappell is still the top man for the Deacs with a 26.6 scoring figure and a 12.5 rebound average while Packer is the only other player in double figures at 13.3.

Clemson Coach Press Maravich is expected to start four sophs and a senior in Saturday's game. Capt. Tommy Mahaffey is the lone experienced performer in the lineup. The sophs are guards Jim Brennan and Nick Milasnovich, forward Mike Bohonak and center Donnie Mahaffey.

Brennan is the Tigers' top scorer with a 15.3 average while Milasnovich ranks second at 12.3.

South Team Favored In Senior Bowl Tilt

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Passing aces Ed Wilson of Arizona and Mike Cotten of Texas square off Saturday in the 13th annual Senior Bowl all-star game and 50 college gridders get their first taste of "play for pay" football.

Cotten's southerners are favored by six and one-half points to hand the North squad its eighth defeat in the series. Some 37,000 fans, and a national NBC television audience are expected to witness the kickoff.

Baltimore Colt Coach Weeb Ewbank, making his third appearance as southern mentor, plans to utilize Cotten's accuracy with a three-end offense—ends Gary Collins of Maryland and Dave Edwards of Auburn on the line and end Bill Miller of Miami as a flanker back.

Along with the aerial attack, the southerners will have the running of halfback Ronnie Bull, the third-string All-America from Baylor, and powerhouse Earl Gros, the big LSU fullback.

The Yankees, coached by Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys who is making his first appearance here, will be out to avenge last year's closing seconds defeat. In the 1961 edition, South quarterback Norm Snead connected with just 10 seconds left to give the southerners a 33-26 victory.

Landry had one problem most coaches would like to have—an abundance of good quarterbacks. But the Cowboys coach decided to go with Ed Wilson, the flashy little ace from Arizona. And understandably, during the regular season, the 184-pound aerialist completed 79 of 154 for 1,294 yards and 10 touchdowns.

As receivers, Wilson will have ends Larry Vargo of Detroit and Dave Viti of Boston U.

The North's running attack will be centered around halfbacks Jim Dillard of Oklahoma State and fullback Steve Simms of unbeaten Rutgers.

Dietzel Relieved Of LSU Position

BATON ROUGE, La UPI—Officials at Louisiana State University Friday freed head football coach Paul Dietzel of a contract with four years remaining so he could take over coaching duties at the West Point Military Academy.

Old Southern Magazines

The feature case in our Old Book corner this week is filled with an interesting collection of back-number magazines—mostly Southern. You'll find ancient copies of The Trinity Archive, The North Carolina Quarterly, Holland's Southern Magazine—plus what's left of the set of National Geographic we first put out last Fall—all at cute little prices. Whether you buy or not, we think you'll get a kick out of looking through them.

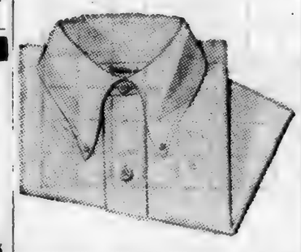
COMING NEXT MONDAY—the Library of a Diplomat-Historian. A distinguished collection of "work-horse" books for your pleasure.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Milton's January Colossal



You've no doubt heard many of our friends rave about our roll-button-down shirts with the perfect body taper—why not try several during January.

Colossal — $5.00 shirts now 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $11.50; $5.50 to 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $13.00; $5.95 now 1 for $5.00 or 3 for $14.50; $6.50 now 1 for $5.50 or 3 for $16.00.

This is just a sample of the choice goodies beckoning at such attractive quotations at

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Lady Milton January Colossal

It's raining sweaters at mouth-watering reductions

Entire stock Fair Isle brushed Scottish shetlands reduced from $23.95 to $19.-99

All Braemar shetlands, cashmeres and lambswool sweaters substantially cut.

Group imported Elliot beige full fashioned shetland sweaters cut from $14.95 to $8.99.

Group sweaters formerly to $14.95 at $5.99.

Group Lady Milton shirts in button-down and choir boy collars, regularly to $9.95, at below cost of 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.

Many other most attractive buys to round out the cool months

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

BERLIN

a film report in full color
Narrated in person by the man who made the film

ART WILSON

MEMORIAL HALL 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, January 9
Admission $1.00
Graham Memorial Travel Adventure Series

"Beefeaters' Haven"

ANGUS BARN

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Stevens-Shepherd's Great January

SALE!

Reductions of 20- to 50%

and more on: Suits, Sport Coats, Trousers, Sweaters, Shirts, Topcoats, Ties, etc.

ALSO: From Our Ladies' Dept.—Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts—All Reduced

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Soft On Communism
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Decreasings cloudiness. High in the low 50s.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

College Roundup

George Claims Professors Indoctrinate Integration

(Note: Following are news items from leading college newspapers across the country, as reecived at the DTH office. The column is run every Sunday.)

UNC "INDOCTRINATION"

DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. W. C. George, professor emeritus of UNC, was quoted in a Duke University newspaper interview recently that UNC students were being indoctrinated by integrationist professors.

He asked the interviewer if Duke students were being "indoctrinated." George said, "You can't go to Carolina any more without getting indoctrinated and I can imagine what's happening at Duke."

George has been hired by Gov. John Patterson of the state of Alabama to scientifically prove Negroes inferior to white men. He claims integration will lead to "interbreeding" of whites and Negroes which will rob Caucasions of their "creative genius."

"Integration will cause the decline of civilization," said the professor.

* * *

FOOTBALL FOR FORDHAM

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The University Student Council of Fordham College voted unanimously last month to petition the Administration for the return of "small time, non-scholarship football" to Fordham.

Intercollegiate football was stopped at the college in 1954 because "too much of the student's money was being poured down the drain," said Father Victor R. Yanitelli, Fordham's vice-president for student affairs.

Father Yanitelli cautioned the Council that a coach would have little control over a non-scholarship team, and that "there is a difference between football supporters and backers" among students.

* * *

FOOTBALL INTEGRATION

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University of Kentucky president, said recently it would be "just a matter of years" until Negroes begin competing on Southeastern Conference athletic teams.

"I hope the University can be one of the leaders in bringing this about," Dickey said.

* * *

CHAPEL HILL PRAISED

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The December issue of the SOUTHERN PATRIOT devoted more than half its four pages to the First Amendment conference held in Chapel Hill in November by the Southern Conference Education Fund.

"Mention should be made of the Chapel Hill community atmosphere," said the PATRIOT, "which made such a conference possible.

"As controversy has become taboo in many places, this town has maintained its long tradition of free speech and provides a setting where emotion-charged subjects can be discussed intelligently.

"It is a community of which the South and America should be proud."

* * *

ADMINISTRATION ATTACKED

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The Student Council of the University of Virginia recently attacked Dean of the University B. F. D. Runk's action in placing six fraternities on social probation.

The chief objection of the Council was not that the fraternities had been disciplined for their behavior during a certain fraternity program but that Dean Runk had acted without conferring with the Interfraternity Council which "should enjoy original jurisdiction."

The Council said it "strongly objects to any usurpation of the powers of the Interfraternity Council or any other branch of student government by the Dean of the University."

* * *

NSA "THREAT"

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Kay Wonderlic, national chairman of Students Committed to Accurate National Representation, recently charged the National Student Association with anti-intellectualism and distorted standards of conduct.

NSA is "the most serious threat to the academic community in over two decades," she said.

* * *

'LOBO' CONTROVERSY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — 'Lobo," the school newspaper of the University of New Mexico, is currently under attack as "leftist-oriented."

The editor of the "Lobo" was arrested last month at his own request when he felt Albuquerque city police were "participating willfully in harrassment of a Negro tenant in an all-white neighborhood, according to the University Press Service.

A member of the University Board of Regents has called for a state investigation of the newspaper, which has taken a consistent pro-integration position.

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

The student chapter of the NAACP will meet Monday night at 9 in Gerrard Hall. Members have been urged to attend as this will be one of the last meetings until after final exams.

"The Christian and His Political Outlook" is the topic for the student supper-seminar at Binkley Church house this evening at 5:45. The speaker will be Dr. Earl Wallace of the political science department.

The YW-YMCA Catholic Orphanage Committee's field trip to the orphanage in Raleigh will leave Y-Court at 2 p.m. today. Interested students have been invited to come. The committee will return to the campus by 5:30 p.m.

WUNC-TV is presently holding auditions for an on-camera TV newscaster. Interested students should contact Roger Koontz at WUNC for an appointment.

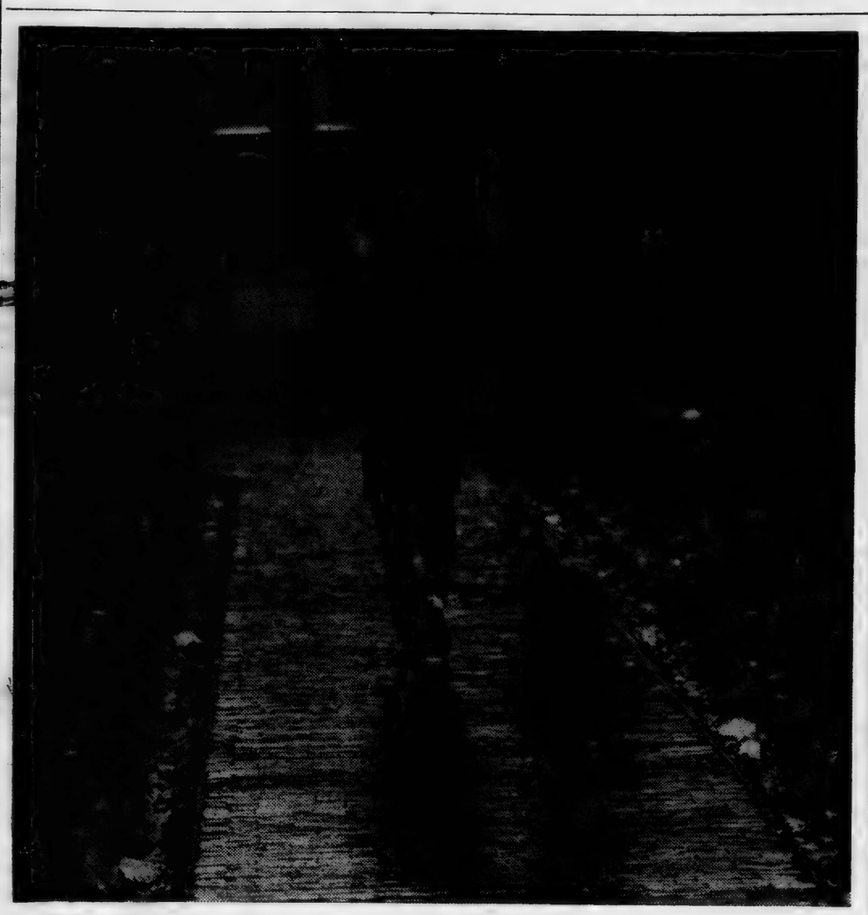
Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School, will be the luncheon speaker for the University's Faculty Club Luncheon, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Faculty Club Building.

The title of Dean Heard's address is "The University, the Region, and the Nation."

Dr. A. T. Miller, department of physiology, and Dr. E. D. Palmatier, physics department, will speak before a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 205 Phillips Hall.

Dr. Miller will speak on "Medical Research and Education in Israel" and Dr. Palmatier will talk on "A Satellite Study of the Constitution of Cosmic Radiation."

Parisian Reds Protest OAS Terror Campaign



AND THE RAIN CAME DOWN

TRUDGING—While the rain drenched Chapel Hill yesterday, many students headed into the dorms and libraries in the beginning attack on books in preparing for final exams. This student, seemingly fresh from a pool game in Graham Memorial heads for Battle-Vance-Pettigrew under one of the ubiquitous umbrellas one could see all over campus yesterday. The weather forecast for tomorrow indicates a halt in the rain, but everyone knows about weather forecasts.—(Photo by Zalk.)

Increased Force Of French Police Disperses Group

PARIS (UPI) — Communists demonstrated on the rain-soaked boulevard of downtown Paris Saturday against the terror campaign of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) which demands a "French Algeria."

There was no violence.

About 4,000 to 5,000 men, women, and leather-jacketed youths paraded in response to a summons from Communist Party headquarters, but they dispersed when they encountered a well-drilled task force of armed riot police.

A cordon of 1,000 mobile guards and city police blocked all access to the downtown Communist Party headquarters where the main demonstration was to have been held. The Communist headquarters was the target of a machine-gun attack attributed to the OAS early Thursday.

Forty police vans barricaded the six streets leading to the headquarters this morning, and after a half hour of noisy shouting "OAS-assassins" and "Peace in Algeria" the demonstrators dispersed. At the same time other groups marched along nearby boulevards, shouting and singing. None of the protests was directed against President Charles de Gaulle or the government, which has accused the Communists of using anti-OAS sentiment to whip up agitation against De Gaulle.

About 5,000 additional riot police and mobile gendarmes had been rushed into Paris during the night, but they were not called out during the demonstrations and they remained in their barracks in the suburbs.

Reconsideration Urged At Emporia

A resolution was passsed urging the Board of Trustees of Emporia College (Kansas) to reconsider their recent dismissal of two administration officials at the December meeting of the national executive committee of the National Student Association. College president Richard E. Hanna had resigned when the Board of Trustees, headed by Elvin Perkins, fired faculty member David Butterfield. Professor Butterfield had written a letter to the school newspaper protesting the forced resignation of the Student Council President.

The President of the Student Council had resigned as a result of being asked to testify in the trial of a student who was being dismissed for his part in an off-campus beer party, which the president attended.

Butterfield's letter, which was never published, was picked up by the newspaper advisor, who showed it to her husband, the Dean of Students at Emporia. The editor of the paper was asked to withhold the letter from print until it could be showed to President Hanna. The faculty advisor at the College of Emporia has the power to veto any article submitted to the newspaper. This power was not used in this case. The firing of Rev. Butterfield followed with no formal charges or hearing allowed him.

Later Reinstated

President Hanna at first complied with the instructions of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees to fire Butterfield, but later reinstated the professor and submitted his own resignation, in effect asking for a vote of confidence on his right to hire and fire faculty members.

Elvin Perkins, chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted Hanna's resignation and confirmed the firing of professor Butterfield.

In its December resolution, the executive committee of the NSA reaffirmed its stand "on academic freedom, the right to protest, and the right for a just hearing and formal charges presented to anyone dismissed from an educational institution."

NSA Disagrees

The NSA further declared that it "strongly disagrees with the method used in firing Rev. Butterfield without formal charges or hearing, and the dismissal of President Hanna in carrying out his duties free from outside pressure.

In passing the resolution 25-0, the NSA quoted a front-page editorial which appeared in the city newspaper. The Emporia Gazette, on Dec. 13:

"The issue here is sadly simple. An acting College President was fired because he refused, at the demand of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, to fire a professor in the middle of the term, against whom no charges had been filed and to whom had been given no hearing, nor any chance to face his anonymous accusers."

The NSA's declaration ended: "We urge the present administration and the Board of Trustees to reconsider this action and to give a fair hearing to the the abovementioned parties. We further hope that the administration at the college will realize the necessity to guarantee the freedoms and rights to faculty members as outlined by the American Association of University Professors and deplores the unethical principle of an advisor having the power to veto articles submitted to the college newspaper."

Award-Winning 'Bicycle Theif' Tonight's Flick

"The Bicycle Thief," acclaimed by Time magazine as the "best film in 30 years," will be tonight's Free Flick.

The film is shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at Carroll Hall. Students must show I.D. cards.

The review of the New Yorker magazine called the movie "A masterpiece! None better! A drama at once funny, appealing, exciting and sad. Director Vittorio De Sica is the peer of any movie maker in the world."

The movie has won seven awards, including Grand Prix, Belgium World Film Festival; Best Film of the Year, National Board of Review; and Best Foreign Film of the Year, by both the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences and by the New York Film Critics.

Ranks With Best

Movie critic Bosley Crowther called the film "One of the ten best films in 40 years. In its revelation of the loneliness of man in a complex world it ranks for all-around greatness with any picture made."

The movie is about a man and his son who search through the streets of Rome for his bicycle, stolen just when he needs it for a long-sought job. This simple plot is so poignantly written and directed by the two leaders in the Italian Neo-Realist school that the personal experiences of the man and boy become a great human drama. The film shows life in Rome and in post-war Europe.

It is directed by De Sica and stars Lamberto Maggiorani as the father and Enzo Staiola as the boy.

Bryn Mawr Opens New French School

Bryn Mawr College is opening for the first time in June, a Summer Institute in Avignon, France, for undergraduate students who anticipate professional careers requiring a knowledge of France, it was announced yesterday by Miss Katharine E. McBride, president of Bryn Mawr.

A grant of $20,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York has been made to Bryn Mawr to aid in the establishment of the program which will be under the direction of Dr. Michel Guggenheim, associate professor of French at the college.

The Institute will be open to young men and women of high academic achievement and demonstrated proficiency in French. Preference will be given students contemplating careers in which a knowledge of France and of the French language is basic, such as teaching, foreign or government service.

French professors teaching in the United States and in France will constitute the faculty for the first session. Courses in the fields of French language and literature, history and art will be offered.

Classes will begin on Monday, June 25. Applications for admission to the Institute must be received at Bryn Mawr College before March 1, 1962.

UP MEET SCHEDULED

The University Party will hold an open meeting Monday night at 7 at Gerrard Hall. Party Chairman Bill Criswell said the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss policy for the spring semester and to air the financial issues which were brought out in the last open meeting.

Assassins Shoot Algeria's Causse

ALGIERS (UPI) — Moslem terrorists shot and killed the French-born vice-president of the Algiers Superior Court Saturday only a hundred yards from the court building.

The assassins' victim was Charles Causse 41, one of Algeria's most prominent judges. He was the father of five children.

Two police inspectors, who witnessed the attack, said they saw two Moslems carrying pistols shoot the judge in the back of the neck. They fled with a third man who apparently had been their lookout.

Causse was one of two Europeans and three Moslems killed in Algeria Saturday as the wave of European-Moslem terrorism continued unabated. Since the first of the year 95 persons have been killed and 217 wounded in the outbursts throughout Algeria. Violence was reported Saturday in Algiers, Constantine, and Oran.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dr. Sukarno

'Only God' Can Stop Indonesia

PARE-PARE, Indonesia—President Sukarno Saturday told a mass rally that only God could prevent Indonesia from "liberating" West Irian Dutch New Guinea before the end of 1962.

Attending the rally were foreign ambassadors accompanying the Indonesian president on his tour of Indonesia with Soviet Astronaut Gherman Titov.

Sukarno introduced Titov and the ambassadors before addressing the crowd in this town on Celebes Island. U. S. Ambassador Howard Jones shouted the word "merdeka" freedom into the microphone and the ambassadors from Japan and Czechoslovakia followed suit.

★ ★ ★

Record Budget For Castro

HAVANA—A record Cuban budget was unvailed by the Fidel Castro government Saturday along with a new income tax increase to help pay for it. The total budget as approved by the council of ministers was announced at 1,953,500,000 pesos. Missing from the public account sheet was any mention of defense funds.

The peso officially is pegged at a rate of one to the U. S. dollar. The actual exchange rate varies between four and five pesos to the U. S. dollar.

It was described as the island's "first scientific budget." The government said it would involve "no deficit" and took a step toward fulfilling this forecast by a new tax law which boils down more than 100 national taxes into 10 major categories.

★ ★ ★

Walker Says 'No' On Governor

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—Resigned Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker said Friday night a report that he is going to run for the Democratic nomination for governor in Texas was news to him.

The Chicago Tribune said in a Washington dispatch signed by Walter Tronan: "He (Walker) had been expected to try for congressman at large and then for the Senate, but has been urged to bid for the state's highest office."

Walker has discussed the gubernatorial race with many Democratic leaders and other prominent Texans, the Tribune said. Walker, 52, was removed from command of the Army's 24th Division in Germany for "participating in controversial activities," which were later disclosed to have included attempts to influence the votes of his troops in favor of candidates with ultra-conservative records. He later resigned his Army post.

★ ★ ★

Reds Capture E. German Refugee

BERLIN—Communist border guards Saturday fired on and captured an East German trying to reach refuge in the American Sector of West Berlin but two other youths made it safely through the barricades and "death zone" dividing the city. On the French Sector border, workmen guarded by armed Vopos people's police and police dogs demolished cottages and one-family houses along Klemke Strasse to provide Communist border patrols with a wider range of fire to stop refugees.

Alleged 'Fixer' Held In Wake County Jail

Paul Walker, New York, described by Raleigh District Solicitor Lester Chalmers as a "basketball fixer," was placed in a Wake County jail Friday night.

He is charged with conspiring with Joseph Green, convicted fixer, of bribing two members of the State College basketball team, to shave points in a game with Maryland on Feb. 13, 1960.

Green was accused of giving Don Gallagher and Stan Niewierowski $1,250 each for the game, which the Wolfpack won, 48-46. Walker, Chalmers said, was involved in the same deal.

The arrest of Walker was expected to be the first of several that will be made in a continuation of the sports bribery and conspiracy case handled by Chalmers and the SBI.

RECEIVES LETTER

LONDON (UPI)—Hoare's Bank in Fleet Street reported Friday it had received a letter addressed to its previous location in Cheapside. The bank moved from Cheapside in 1690.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Martha White, Donna Hunt, Robert Kearney, Morton Nibblet, Gayle Robinson, John Pettibone, Donald Buffloe, William Hollifield, Berry Gary Johnson, Quinton Colter, Robert Ashby, Neil Clark, George Wynn, Winston Sanford Theodore Steinburg, James Silvers, Steven Dennis, David Wysong, William Taylor and John Gentry.

All Noted

Three Public Health Speakers Slated For Coming Months

Three noted speakers in the field of public health have been scheduled by the School of Public Health within the next three months, the first to appear here on Jan. 15.

Dr. L. S. Goerke, associate dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on Jan. 15. He and the other two speakers will lecture at Student-Faculty Seminars which will be held at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Louis R. Wilson Library.

Dr. Goerke will speak on "Medical Care, Southern California Variety." His appearance here is sponsored by the school's Departments of Epidemiology and Parasitology.

Dr. Sheps

Dr. Cecil Sheps will be guest speaker on Feb. 12. He is professor of medical and hospital administration of the Graduate School of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Shep's topic will be "Pioneering in Public Health's Medical Care Role." This lecture is sponsored by the school's Department of Public Health Administration.

On March 5 the speaker will not be a public health educator, but instead, a man in public life, a member of Congress and a man who has been closely allied with important health legislation. He is John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island.

HEW Subcommittee

The topic of Congressman Fogarty's lecture has not been announced. He is a member of the Appropriations Committee and a member of the subcommittee for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as well as that of the Department of Labor.

In the field of health affairs, the Congressman, along with Senator Lister Hill, introduced the Hill-Fogarty "Health for Peace" bill. This establishes a National Institute for International Health and Medical Research.

The Congressman also is the author of the Health Education Facilities Construction bill, which provides for a 10-year program of grants for the construction of medical, dental and public health schools.

Cited By Congress

In the field of health affairs he has been cited for outstanding work in Congress by the American Cancer Society, Welfare League for Retarded Children, United Cerebral Palsy Association, National Association for Retarded Children, American Dental Association, American Public Health Association, National Tuberculosis Association and the World Health Organization of the United Nations—just to name a few such honors.

The public is invited to attend all of the lectures.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 7, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLLX, No. 72

Soft On Communism

It seems that about half the nation's politicians are competing in an unofficial race to see who can exhibit the most hatred for Communists. One of the latest to leap awkwardly onto the band-wagon is Rep. Basil Whitener of Gastonia, who this week pounced on the Federal Communications Commission for being "soft on Communism" (where have we heard that before?).

Rep. Whitener indicated Friday he felt the Commission had gone "soft" because one of its spokesmen hinted it might consider requests for equal TV time from groups wishing to refute parts of a film, "Hollywood's reply to Communism," currently being shown by various TV stations and which was aired by Charlotte's WBTV Dec. Dec. 11.

Speakers on the film called for a complete turnover in the State Department, hinting that some members of the Department might be too receptive to leftist tenets.

The FCC spokesman commented as follows: "The FCC is not going to advocate giving communists TV time to reply to anti-communists but the . . . film is being shown more and more in the east. We are pretty sure when it reaches New York some pretty far left-wing outfits are going to ask time to reply."

Joseph Nelson, director of the FCC license renewal office said, quite correctly, that the questions the film raises are controversial issues of public importance and that TV stations have an obligation to give "issues fair treatment."

These statements caused Rep. Whitener, in a perfect imitation of the little boy who cried wolf, to declare: "This soft on communism utterance by the FCC is unsupported in law and good morals. The Communist element is not a political party. It is a cancer on the body politic and will not be combatted successfully by mouthings of 'fair play' and 'fairness doctrine.' The only doctrine that Americans should have in combatting this deadly enemy is all-out war with no holds barred."

What Rep. Whitener seems to have overlooked in his hasty scramble to paint himself as a valiant anti-communist crusader is that the "fair play' " he sarcastically writes off is one of the best weapons against encroachments upon freedom—much better than the "all-out, no-holds-barred" approach that he recommends.

Some of the questions that the film under consideration raises are certainly open to legitimate debate — complete turnover in the State Department for instance is hardly an uncontroversial suggestion.

Merely to oppose this, and other suggestions and insinuations in the lengthy film, does not make the dissenter a Communist, as Rep. Whitener suggests. It means only that he has a difficult time accepting some of the carping, slightly wild-eyed attacks the film makes.

One of the things that Rep. Whitener and others of his ilk seem to be getting confused of late is the difference between being soft on communism and being soft on freedom.

Isn't There Another Way

Not that we're complaining, but it seems that the only gimmick left open to magazine advertisers in the past few years—and it gets more evident every day—is the enhancing of every conceivable kind of product by associating it with an unclothed, or half-clothed female figure.

Besides the disconcerting effect this has on the serious reader, who can't keep his mind on the article he's reading because his eyes keep straying off to ogle the advertising, this kind of product-pushing puts many manufacturers at a major disadvantage.

Consider the plight, for instance, of the tractor manufacturer. He is faced with the dilemma of either having his product displayed by a winsome lass in a bikini bathing-suit blithely plowing the lower forty, or running the risk of having his ad overlooked as the reader skips over it to gaze upon less prudish layouts.

If the trend continues, advertising will have reached such a state the credulity of even the most gullible consumer will be stretched as he is assailed by ads portraying birthday - suited blondes smoking pipes, driving the latest Mack truck, or using new, improved Vitalis.

As we said, we're not complaining. But somehow the outlook, although intriguing, doesn't really seem comforting.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Another Arrest

The arrest of truck-driver Paul Walker in New York Thursday on charges of conspiring to bribe State basketball players Stan Niewierowski and Don Gallagher last season in a game against Maryland is the most recent incident in the game-fixing investigations that have stretched over more than a year.

The investigations still continue and there are promises of more arrests still to come.

The occasional cropping-up of new arrests serves as a continuing reminder that college sports, vital as they sometimes seem to a school, can and do get too big. Perhaps the reminder is unnecessary — but scandals occurred in 1950 and it took only ten years to forget it completely enough for a reoccurrence.

Maybe this time it won't be forgotten so easily.

Attitudes By Clotfelter

For American Stone Age shelter-dwellers the recent report from Russia by Harrison E. Salisbury must have been a great shock. Salisbury, veteran NEW YORK TIMES Moscow correspondent, said that in his travels covering most of the populated area of Russia, he had not seen nor heard of a single fallout shelter existing or in the process of being built (with the exception of the shelter in the Kremlin which existed in World War II and which has probably been improved since then).

Salisbury said he talked to peasants, workers, students, and children—in no conversation were fallout shelters even discussed. The experienced correspondent reported that nowhere had he observed anything which led him to believe that shelters were being constructed or already existed, neither in Moscow, other minor cities, nor in the rural areas.

This report is in direct contradiction to previous ones by American writers claiming that a massive shelter-building program is in progress in the Soviet Union. Salisbury's past record leads one to accept his on-the-scene version in place of the preconceived mind-over-matter prognostications of homefront observers.

* * *

This story — although probably omitted from or shoved to the back of many newspapers—should ease the worries of the Americans who are wondering what they and the government should do about civil defense.

Most Americans have not succumbed to the shelter craze. Most Americans don't want their government to pour millions into construction of questionable worth. Most Americans have not reached the point where war appears to be inevitable. Many Americans worried, "If the Russians are building shelters, then shouldn't we?" Now we see the Russians aren't and we shouldn't.

No individual citizen can be told to build or not build his own shelter, but a government building program is clearly a public issue. By building shelters government agencies are reconciling the public to the inevitability of war and wasting money which could be used more wisely to keep the peace.

University and town officials should take another look at their civil defense plans for the UNC campus and Chapel Hill itself. An academic community should not fall for the shelter fraud. It should help lead the nation away from fright and defeatism.

—Jim Clotfelter

Africa Awaiting Uhuru (Independence)

Last year I was a graduate student at UNC, studying history and political science. This year I am teaching at Machakos Training College, a teacher-training college for young African girls, at Machakos, Kenya, in the Ukamba district of Kenya. I am one of the 150 American teachers sent here by the International Cooperation Administration. We were recruited and trained by Columbia University during the past summer, received further training at Makerere University College in Uganda, and were posted to various schools and colleges throughout East Africa. I thought perhaps the readers of the DTH might be interested in some of my observations.

"Africa is a land of contrasts." We heard this sentence frequently during our training program, and now see that it is indeed true. Africa is a land of contrasts in wealth and poverty, progress and backwardness, sincerity and treachery. The Stone Age and the Atomic Age seem to exist side by side. Even the weather does things by extremes. After two years of drought, the rains have come, and millions of acres are under flood water.

One can fly from Nairobi to London or New York by Comet jet, yet it is often impossible to make a telephone call from Nairobi to Machakos, 39 miles away, as there is only one line. There are many places where a message can only be sent by police radio.

* * *

The African politicians all ride in the newest Mercedes cars, yet the poor who have paid for these cars walk into town, the women carrying babies on their backs and loads of firewood from a band around their heads. The new Stanley is a beautiful hotel with modern decor and a wealthy, international clientele. Just outside its doors lepers and legless beggars cry plaintively to the passersby. There are restaurants where diners can spend 100 shillings for an evening. This is the monthly wage for many.

Superstition is rampant. Recently an agricultural officer, grading cattle, pointed out one which should be killed and replaced with a better animal. Instantly the African owner put a spear through the officer's chest, explaining later to authorities, "That cow had the spirit of my brother."

Education is desperately needed, yet schools are being closed and teachers turned away because the people refuse to pay taxes. They are waiting for Uhuru (independence), for the politicians have told them that after Uhuru there will be free education for all.

* * *

Theft is common. Schools are found to be under-equipped because the headmaster has pocketed part of the school fees. Bags of grain intended for famine relief mysteriously disappear. The important thing is not to get caught. Thievery is almost a game. Last week an African was caught in the act of fishing some clothing from an automobile with a wire in Nairobi. He apologized, "I'm sorry, bwana, I didn't know anybody was looking."

The older generation still clings to tribal ways; the school-age children reach wholeheartedly for education and Western ways. They will be the saviors of their nation in ten years. Meanwhile, the middle generation, the ones in control now, are bringing about conditions that may result in civil war. They have seen enough of the Europeans' way to want to copy it, but not enough to know how to achieve this. These "children of the dawn," as their history book calls them, have been thrust into the midday sun of the Twentieth Century. They stand blinking uncertainly in the unaccustomed bright light.

An Old Fashioned Honor

Editor, Tar Heel:

Well, I am glad old-fashioned honor is not out of style, for at least one family, in the year of our Lord 1961. The story in Time magazine, Modern Living, December 29, 1961, recalls my own childhood, and two experiences with my own family after I was grown and married.

When my son, who is now grown, was a little boy, he told me that he and another small boy had found a hoe in the park and had done some digging in the woods. I thought nothing of it until a neighbor called over the telephone to say that my son and his pal had taken a hoe from her yard. I knew then that my son had lied. I immediately took him to the neighbor's house and had him apologize for his misdeed. The neighbor was most gracious, her one concern was that the child shouldn't feel too badly about the incident. As far as I know he never lied to me again.

* * *

The other incident occurred when my young niece stayed with me for a year. She had a habit, whenever she returned from another house, of bringing with her some little something that didn't belong to her, and kept me busy returning the things. Finally, one day, I said, "Here, I am tired of this." Straightway we went to the friend's home, I had the child return the article and apologize for taking it. Instead of giving her a switching, it was a gamble I took. I am relieved to say it worked. The child never brought anything else home with her.

The tears of the little boy cited in Time Magazine were pathetic and touching, because he was not thinking of himself but of giving happiness to someone else. I could have wept with him.

But more honor to the mother, who didn't let her heart interfere with her sense of honor and duty to her child. Let's nominate her the woman of the year!

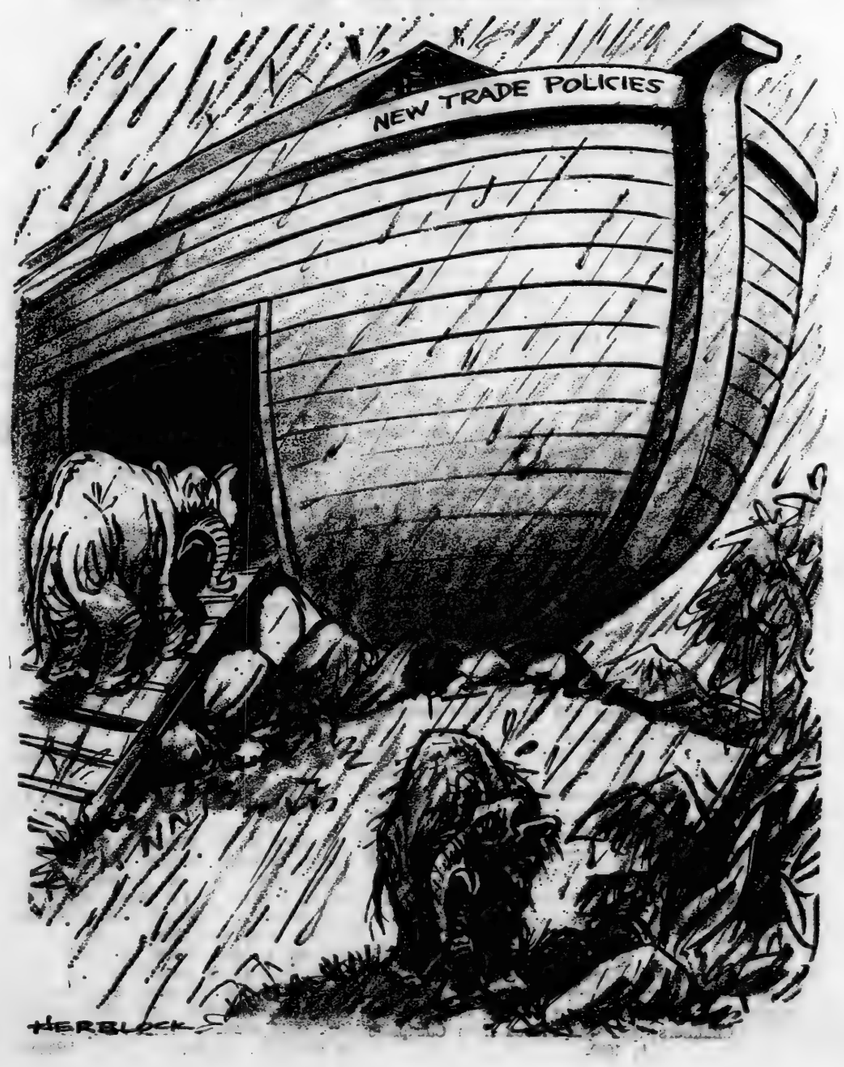
—Otelia Connor

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

"Come On — You Want To Become Extinct?"



Robinson's Ramblings

Today there is almost universal approval of the value of a college education. Here is a little story that proves the point:

After the college boy delivered the telegram to the estate-owner, the man said: "What's the usual tip for you messenger boys?"

"Well," replied the youth, "this is my first trip here, but the other guys said that if I get a dime out of you, I'm doing great."

"Is that so!" snorted the man. "Well, just to show them how wrong they are, here's a dollar."

"Thanks," replied the boy, "I'll put this into my special school fund."

"What are you studying?" asked the man.

The lad smiled.
"Psychology."

* * *

We are quite intrigued with this idea of the Federal regulatory agencies that whatever is shown on television ought to be exactly what it says it is. It offers a logical approach to some interesting possibilities.

You know, the cake the lady spieler slices to show you how luscious it looks must be a real cake, but photographs better than the real thing. Just the other day, for example, the F.T.C. jumped an advertiser for having a man lathered up with what really wasn't a shave cream at all. It's the kind of thing that's supposed to shake a man's confidence in the true-to-lifeness of TV.

Well, the same night we saw that the commercial, we also watched a soap opera in which one of the characters gulped down several martinis. True, in the make-believe drama, the action took place over several days, but in the performance this one actor drank three doubles in the space of an hour.

We don't want to add to your disillusionment about television veracity, but we have a tiny suspicion that those martinis were actually water. And we're waiting for the F.T.C. or F.C.C. to get around to them. Insisting on truth in these soap operas is sure going to lead to some spirited consequences.

Can Society Survive Without Its Heroes?

Is the downgrading of Stalin or, rather, the de-Stalinization of Russian life a political technique peculiar to Communism? Or is it simply a Communist version of a worldwide reaction against political heroes in the era following World War II?

"Ours is an age without heroes," writes Harvard Professor Arthur Schlesinger Jr. (See "The Decline of Heroes," an essay included in the book "Adventures of the Mind," published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1960.) Professor Schlesinger notes that World War II "precipitated a universal revulsion against greatness." The war destroyed Hitler and Mussolini. After the conflict, the British repudiated Churchill, the Americans slapped at Roosevelt (by adopting the 22nd amendment to bar Presidents from a third term), the Chinese renounced faith in Chiang Kai-shek.

* * *

And the revulsion against heroes also spread to Russia.

"Khrushchev, in toppling Stalin from his pedestal," writes Professor Schlesinger, "pronounced the general verdict against the uncommon man: the modern world, he said, had no use for the 'cult of the individual.' And, indeed, carried to the excesses to which the worshippers of Hitler and Stalin carried it, even to the much milder degree to which admirers of Roosevelt and Churchil sometimes carried it, the cult of the individual was dangerous. No man is fallible, and every man needs to be reminded of this on occasion. Still, our age has gone further than this—it objects not just to hero worship but to heroes. The century of the common man has come into its own."

The repudiation of heroes by the common man, Professor Schlesinger suggests, is more than dismissal of leaders "identified with a season of blood and agony." Envy is at work. "Modern democracy," writes Professor Schlesinger, "inadvertently gave envy new scope. While the purpose of democracy was to give everyone a fair chance to rise, its method enabled rancorous men to evoke 'equality' as an excuse for keeping all down to their own level."

If this is true, we in "free society" are confronted with a real danger "from within" that deserves serious attention.

* * *

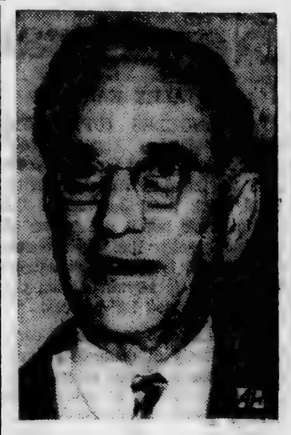
No one longs for new Hitlers or new Stalins, but we can still use heroes in our society as long as we do not make them gods. We are in trouble, as Professor Schlesinger warns, when we decide we can do without great men. The quest for "togetherness" is damaging in so far as it stifles creative individualism and dissent from the group—that which produces heroes. The cult of the group can be as devastating as the cult of the individual. The common man's reaction against the uncommon man could ruin civilization. Great men of the caliber of Socrates, Shakespeare, Washington, and Lincoln are needed to inspire lesser men. In the words of another uncommon man, Emerson, "We feed on genius. Great men exist that there may be greater men." And we also ned great men, Professor Schlesinger tells us, for the larger role of affirming "human freedom against the supposed inevitabilities of history."

Khrushchev feels that Russia has been menaced by the cult of the individual, and he has confronted the menace head-on—in what we term "true Communist style." De-Stalinization takes on aspects that amuse us on this side of the world. We make jokes. We laugh. But perhaps we should make sure that the joke is not on us. As we laugh about the extremities of the downgrading of Stalin, the cult of the group holds too great a sway among us. It stands in need of some downgrading, in true democratic style.

Complete distrust of heroes is as destructive as hero worship. As Professor Schlesinger concludes: "If our society has lost its wish for heroes and the ability to produce them, it may well turn out to have lost everything else as well."

—Smithfield Herald

Returning Legislators Face New Problems, New Policies



SUCCEEDING Sam Rayburn as speaker of the House, McCormack (D.-Mass.) has feuded with Kennedy in both Massachusetts and national politics.—Associated Press Photo.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of 87th Congress began returning to the Capital Saturday with the feeling that they were entering a new era in which the future is but dimly charted.

Far-reaching changes have occurred in the 19 weeks since adjournment of the first session at dawn Sept. 27.

With a new and untested Democratic leadership in the House, the legislators will be asked by President Kennedy to face many controversial issues—some raised by revolutionary changes in the world's economic and political structure.

The change in atmosphere from last year is in a sense greater than that which occurred when Democrats took control of the White House last January. In the first session, Kennedy concentrated on pushing to enactment major bills which had been chewed over for several years by Democratic congresses in struggles with Republican President Eisenhower.

The second session convenes on Jan. 10, and Kennedy delivers his State of the Union address to a joint session the next day.

Faces Thorny Issues

The new thorny issues on which Kennedy will press for action this year include:

Trade — Far-reaching Presidential authority to negotiate reciprocal tariff cuts which Kennedy contends are necessary if the United States is to meet the trade challenge posed by Western Europe's new common market. Approval of anything close to what he wants would mean an about-face for Congress which, for more than a decade, has been paying lip service to liberal trade while pushing the country toward protectionism.

Medical Care—The President's proposal to expand the Social Security program into the controversial field of medical care for the aged will for the first time be given top priority by the administration. The plan would raise Social Security taxes and provide hospitalization and nursing home benefits for 16 million persons 65 or older.

United Nations — For the first time U.S. financial support for the world peace organization faces a serious challenge. Kennedy will pose the issue by asking for authority to buy up to $100 million worth of bonds to tide the United Nations over a financial crisis caused by failure of Russia and many other nations to pay assessments for military actions in the Congo. The opposition engendered reflects in part congressional concern over the decline of the West's influence in the U.N. and the rising power of the Asiatic and African blocs.

Uncertainty Compounded

Uncertainty over the outcome of these and other controversial matters was compounded when cancer last fall struck down Kennedy's most powerful congressional ally, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

The new speaker will be Rep. John W. McCormack, 70-year-old Boston Irishman who has served as House Democratic floor leader longer than any man in history.

Rep. Carl Albert, a 53-year-old, quiet-spoken Oklahoman, will be elected floor leader.

The changeover has caused some apprehension in the White House. It is in the House, rather than the Senate, where Kennedy's legislative battles will be won or lost. There is widespread agreement that McCormack will be unable to wield the power that Rayburn exercised among conservative Southerners.

Thus, the White House and its lobbyists are expected to play a more active role on Capitol Hill than last year.

In the Senate Republicans face a change in the leadership of their policy committee. Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, for years the most influential Republican in the Senate, died last fall. Candidates to fill his post are Sens. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Duke Music Meet Hosts W. Schuman

Pulitzer Prize-winner and composer Dr. William Schuman will speak at Duke University in Durham Monday night at 8:15.

Dr. Schuman's two-day visit on the Duke campus in Durham will also include an all-day music conference featuring the Brass and Woodwind Quintets of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

All events will be open to the public.

Schuman's Monday lecture titled "On Being an American Composer" will be given in Page Auditorium. An informal reception in the Flowers Building lounge will follow.

Quintet Performances

Tuesday's agenda includes performances by the Brass Quintet from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and by the Woodwind Quintet from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. Each concert will be followed by two clinic sessions to be conducted by the quintet members.

The musicians are members of the Philadelphia Orchestra which will appear under the direction of Conductor Eugene Ormandy Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Duke Indoor Stadium. This will be an All-Star Artists Series attraction.

Dr. Schuman's visit to the campus is through the support of the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation. Currently president of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City, he served as president of the Juilliard School of Music in New York from 1945 to 1961.

Petite Musicale Presents Pianist In Concert Today

Ellsworth Snyder will appear tonight in the first Petite Musicales cocert of the season. The performance will be held in the Graham Memorial Lounge at 8.

Snyder is a pianist and instructor of piano at Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans, La .

Contemporary music will be the theme of the concert, although two numbers by Shubert (a sonata) and Liszt (Eleventh Hungarian Rhapsodie) will add a flavor of the classical standards.

Webern, Schoenberg

Included will be works by Webern, Schoenberg, and Dr. Charles Hamm, professor of theory and composition at Newcomb College. Snyder will close with a Burl Ives rendition in ragtime of the old hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves."

"We are fortunate in securing a pianist for the Les Petites Musicales series who will play both contemporary and classical music," said John L. Currie, chairman of the GMAB Music Committee.

"His program will cover a wide variety of musical interests; we therefore anticipate a sizeable attendance."

SENDS KENNEDY GIFT

LONDON (UPI) — The lord mayor of London, Sir Frederick Hoare, has sent President Kennedy four decks of playing cards as a gift.

The Playing Card Bureau, which announced the gift, said the cards are unique. Their backings feature color reproductions of the mayoral regalia, the first time such reproductions have been permitted.

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Rusk, Clay In Basic Agreement On U. S. Policy For Berlin

GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Lucius D. Clay said yesterday they had no disagreement on "basic policy" regarding Berlin. They indicated, however, that they did not always see eye to eye on proceedural matters.

Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, conferred with Rusk for about 90 minutes. In talking with newsmen afterward, Clay said he will report to Kennedy at the White House Sunday and return to his Berlin post Monday.

Rusk said stories regarding policy differences between him and Clay were false.

"There was nothing in those stories and I hope the inference in them will die away," the secretary said.

Clay said that when contingency planning is involved — deciding what to do in specific crises—"It is normal that I express my views . . . It is necessary in making policy to have this type of reporting."

Rusk added that the United States had "benefitted greatly" from Clay's presence and advice in Berlin. The secretary added that the planning process involved getting everyone's views. Clay's ideas, he said, had been helpful.

Rusk and Clay did not deny specifically the reports that they were at odds over the authority give the U.S. military commander in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson, to deal with uprisings along the wall dividing Berlin.

NSA Prints New Travel Guide

The fourteenth edition of the annual student travel guide, "Work, Study, Travel Abroad" has been published and released by the National Student Association.

The newly revised book contains eight major sections including tips and information for students going abroad.

New to the book is the "North American Supplement." This section provides information on programs and opportunities opened to North American students in the United States.

Another feature is an article on the Seattle World's Fair. A third new feature is an article entitled "Get Lost" by Peter Colliers which tells how students can get the most from trip abroad.

—Roundup—

(Continued from Page 1)

CUT FOR KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs said recently the State will propose a 39-million-dollar budget for the University of Kentucky for the next two years.

The state's proposed figure falls $13 million short of what University President Frank G. Dickey said was "an absolute necessity . . . if the University is to keep operating without loss of ground during the coming biennium."

* * *

NSA ENTRANCE?

ITHACA, N. Y. — The Student Senate of Cornell University recetly recommended that the school "become actively engaged in the proceedings of the National Student Association.

"Cornellians must be educated as to the various aspects of NSA, and students with interests in national and international problems should be encouraged to participate actively."

* * *

SHELTERS "TRAGIC"

MADISON, Wisc. — Thirty-seven University of Wisconsin faculty members and civic and religious leaders attacked the government-backed fallout shelter program as "a decision by the United States to accept general nuclear war as an instrument of national policy" in an open letter recently published.

Dependence upon shelters is an "evasion of reality," the letter said.

Science Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of $38,000 to the Department of Geology and Geography to conduct an Institute in Earth Sciences from June 7-July 17, 1962.

The period of the institute coincides with the University's regular summer school and is open to 38 junior and senior high school teachers to improve the subject matter competence of the teachers.

The institute is designed for those teachers with little or no formal course work in the earth sciences. Courses will be given in physical geology, historical geology, and physical geography. Each participant will receive a stipend of $450, an allowance for travel, allotments for dependents, and free tuition. Applications should be submitted by February 15.

SBI Enters Case Of Funeral Home

GREENSBORO (UPI)—Investigation of the burial practices of a local funeral home was extended Saturday with the entry of State Bureau of Investigation SBI agents into the case.

Guilford County authorities had been handling the investigation of Hargett's Funeral Home and owner Nathaniel Hargett Sr. since Dec. 18 when a bizarre report by a hunter that someone was trying to bury a small foreign car on a farm touched off a pryamiding police inquiry.

Two deputy sheriffs sent to the scene found a car owned by Nathaniel Hargett Jr. resting on its side and wedged in the top of a deep ditch across from a crude cemetery. They also discovered by accident that a grave across the way had been uncovered by the diggings of animals.

The exposed grave yielded a small pine box which was found to contain the bodies of five Negro infants wrapped in newspaper and placed one on top of the other. There were at least 19 other graves placed only inches apart on the land owned by the Hargetts and used as a children's cemetery.

These events followed the initial disclosures of the car and grave the afternoon of Dec. 18.

The younger Hargett was arrested and charged by Greensboro authorities with causing false information to be broadcast over a police radio. Police said this stemmed from his reporting his car had been stolen.

Arrest of Hargett Jr. by county of filing false claim in order to authorities the next day on charges collect insurance on the supposedly stolen foreign car. Opening of two other graves in the middle of the night by vandals and disappearance of parts of one or more infant bodies from them.

Burning of a dilapidated house across from the graveyard and used by the Hargetts as a storage shack.

Inspection of the graveyard by officers of the North Carolina Funeral Directors Assn., the State Embalming and Licensing Board, and a representative of the State Burial Commissioner.

Defending the use of the field as a cemetery, the wife of the elder Hargett said, "We receive no pay for three-quarters of infant burials yet we are forced to make proper disposal of the body." She said lots in a city cemetery would cost $30-$50 per child.

Hargett faces a hearing in municipal Court Jan. 10 on the city charge and must appear before a justice of the peace on the other charge the following day.

Hospital Fan Fire Causes No Damage

A fire in an exhaust fan motor in Memorial Hospital yesterday caused no damage except to the motor, according to the Chapel Hill Fire Department.

The window fan was on the second floor of the hospital in the pharmacy section. It is believed the fire was caused by a malfunction of the motor.

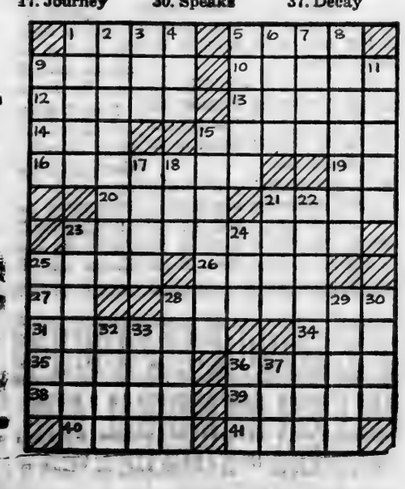
Carolina NOW PLAYING

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Scarlett O'Hara's home
5. Thick slice
9. Troubled
10. Fails to win
12. Location of Valletta
13. Indian aha
14. Segment of circle
15. Invent
16. Sunbathers' garments
19. Compass point (abbr.)
20. Iroquoian
21. Manner of walking
23. Another name for Santa Claus
25. Musical instrument
26. Relative
27. Man's nickname
28. Involves
31. Wealth
34. By way of
35. Slow-mover
36. Graft (slang)
38. French seaport, Le ——
39. Memorandums
40. Prophet
41. Shoehorses

DOWN
1. Coronet
2. Civil Defense signal
3. Soak flax
4. Girl's name
5. Disparages
6. Learning
7. Largest continent
8. A "pad" dweller
9. Oriental nurse
11. Winter hazard
15. People of Crete
17. Journey
18. One: Ger.
21. Miss Lollobrigida
22. To make active
23. Salt marshes
24. Squirrel's dinner
25. Severe
28. An eel fisherman
29. Dwells
30. Speaks
32. Bear's hideout
33. Employ
36. African antelope
37. Decay

Saturday's Answer



The label on a prescription bearing your name is your "road map to health". Read that label and follow it — those are your doctor's orders. Remember — your prescription is compounded for you and you alone. Don't let anyone else use yours; don't use anyone else's because you think you have "the same thing."

ALWAYS RELY ON OUR PHARMACIST

RX4

SUTTON'S

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR Walgreen AGENCY DRUG STORE

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS

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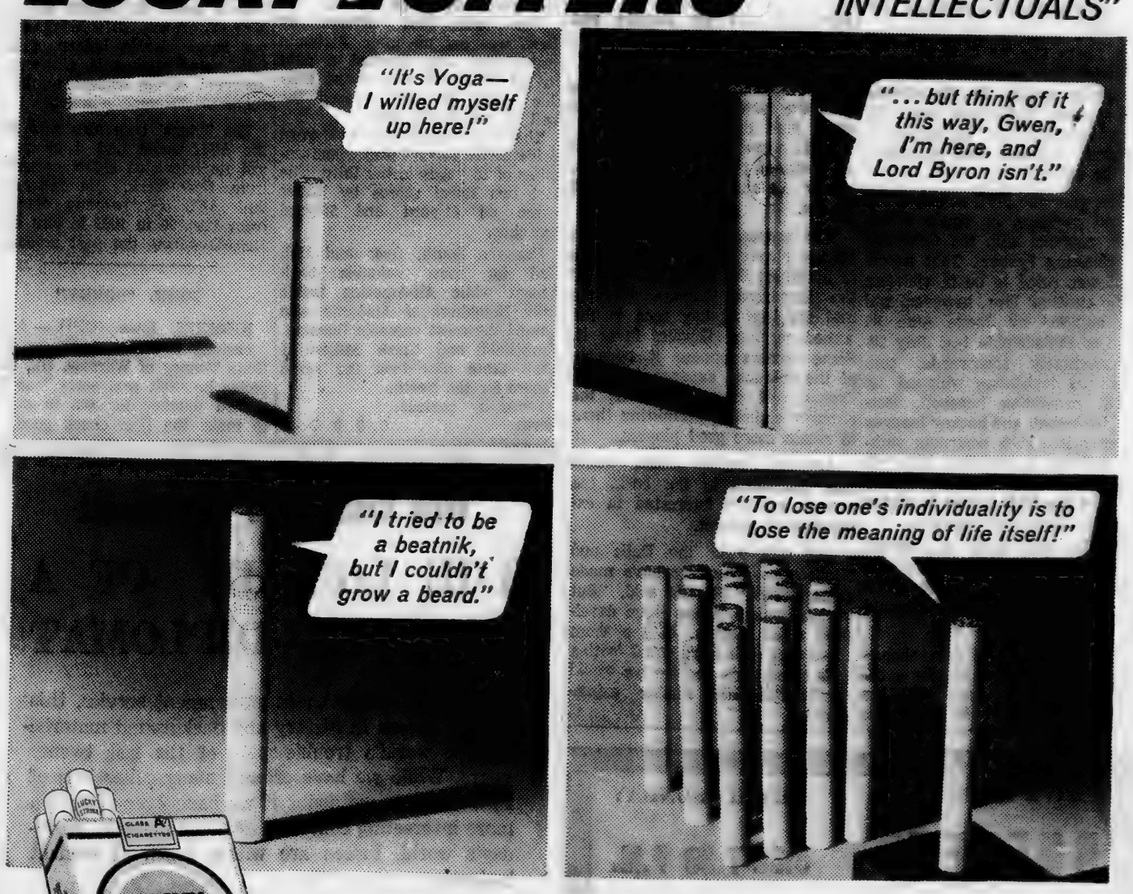

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Chappell Nets 27 As Wake Forest Buries Clemson

Deacons Race To 81-54 Win, Brennan Also Shines

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

With massive Len Chappell pouring in 27 points, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest coasted to an easy 81-54 victory over a badly-outclassed Clemson team Saturday in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Bones McKinney's Deacons never left the outcome in doubt as they raced to a 20-7 lead in the early minutes of this—the first ACC egional TV contest of the season.

Wake hit a dry spell in the middle of the opening period when it found itself with only a 25-13 lead, unable to work against the Tigers' zone defense. McKinney called time and switched his offense from an overload of the zone to one where he could feed his ace, Chappell. Immediately, the big All-American, who had been held to 2 points thus far, went on a torrid scoring spree.

In the next five minutes, Chappell scored 14 straight points, interrupted only by a three-point play by Clemson's fine sophomore guard, Jim Brennan. This outburst sparked the Deacons to their 41-21 halftime lead.

Wake Forest, which now has won 5 and lost 4, steadily increased the margin in the second half and were never in trouble. Paced by sophomore Dick Carmichael, who, in appreciation of a starting assignment, came up with his best effort of the year and Chappell, the Deacons scored at will and opened up a 30-point lead, 72-42, with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

The sophomore-infested Tigers, coached by Press Maravich, seemed bewildered at times with the taller and more experienced Wake club. Brenan, who has been a standout for Maravich all season, averaging 15 points a game, led the Tigers with 18 points, and played a solid floor game.

Chappell—one of the top point producers in the nation with his 26.8 average—also pulled down 17 rebounds. The giant from Portage, Pa., now has a total of 240 points and 117 rebounds for the year—both high water marks for the Deacons.

Mural Play Starts Tomorrow

The Intramural Office announces that action will start again in three sports on Monday, January 8.

The point system volleyball playoffs get under way with games in the Fraternity Blue and White Divisioins. In the handball tourneys, seven games in the Blue Division and one in the White Division will take place. The basketball league play starts with contests in the White Division.

The Mural Office asks that each organization have a representative at a special meeting tomorrow evening. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 7:00 in Woollen Gym —Room 301-A.

Gros, Bull Lead South To 42-7 Win

By BILL TOME
(United Press International)

MOBILE, Ala. — Bullish Earl Gros of Louisiana State and swift Ronnie Bull of Baylor ground out yardage and touchdowns almost at will Saturday as the South's devastating ground attack buried the North 42-7 in the 13th annual Senior Bowl.

The victory was the eighth for the South and by the largest margin in Senior Bowl history. In their first taste of professional pilay-and-money, the winning Rebels collected $600 each with $500 per player going to the losers.

The 220-pound Gros cracked over tow touchdowns from a yard out, and Bull added one on a one-yard buck and swept 58 yards for a second. Miami's Bill Miller hauled in a 17-yard pass from Billy Canty of Furman and another of eight yards from Mike Cotten of Texas. Don Fuell added all six conversions.

In the last minute of play, Mel Melin of Washington State passed 61 yards to Jim Dillard to avert a shutout and Melin added the extra point.

Tom Larscheid, a scampering 174-pound will o' the wisp from Utah State, was a constant threat for the Yankees but virtually the only one in a Senior Bowl which was a reversal of most previous contests with the running game dominating rather than the pros' favorite weapon, the forward pass.

Larscheid led the North's only threat, carrying the ball on seven of 10 plays, including a 30-yard dash, as the North marched 54 yards with the opening kickoff to the South six from where Melin missed a field goal attempt.

Bull, a 198-pound running terror who has signed a contract with theo Chicago Bears, brough the crowd to its feet with the game's offensive gem, his 58-yard scoring dash in the third period with a key block supplied by tackle Ronnie Osborne of Clemson. Bull cut off right tackle, swept outside as Osborne sprung him free and outraced defensive sideback Hank Rivera of Oregon State to the goal line.

The great Baylor halfback ground out 133 yards rushing behind a South line which opened huge holes for him and for teammate Gros who was equally as effective on inside power plays as Bull was to the outside. Gros had 114 yards rushing and also caught a 30-yard pass from Cotten.

The South's first touchdown by Gros was set up when Alabama tackle Bill Rice blocked a punt by Ed Wilson of Arizona and Billy Joe Booth of LSU covered the ball at the North 13.

The South unleashed a 51-yard drive in the second period and another of 56 yards in the third. The last two Rebel scores by Miller came on 61-yard and 79-yard marches.

For the South, Gros and Bull tied for most valuable back honors while All-America tackle Billy Neighbors of Alabama was named the most valuable lineman. Larscheid and Clark Miller of Utah State also took the same honors for the North.

Score by periods:

North .....0 0 0 7—7
South .....7 7 14 14—42

Scoring summary: South—Gross 1, run; Fuell kick; Bull 1, run; Fuell kick; Bull 58, run; Fuell kick Gros 1, run; Fuel kick; Miller 16, pass from Canty; Fuell kick; Miller 8, pass from Cotten, Fuell kick.

North—Dillard 61, pass from Melin; Melin kick.

Attendance—35,132.

AFL's Wismer Sells NY Stock

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harry Wismer, president of the New York Titans, announced Saturday that he has sold 30 per cent of his stock in the American Football League club to Royal F. Raidle, a prominent realtor in Palm Beach, Fla., for $500,000.

Wismer said the deal would leave him with 60 per cent of the tock in the Titan and he would continue to control the club.

Raidle, 44, i a leading Florida real estate man and a close friend of Sen. George Smathers, D.-Fla., who is executive vice-president of the Titans.

Wismer said papers for the sale of the club would be signed within the next few days at Washington or Palm Beach.

Before leaving for San Diego, Calif., where the AFL meetings begin next Monday, Wismer said he would renew his efforts to bring the league headquarters to New York.

The Titans' president emphasized that he did not wish to become embroiled again in a public controversy with AFL Commissioner Joe Foss. However, the location of AFL headquarters has been a point of contention between these two men.

Wismer said the league offices, now in Dallas, Texas, should be located in New York both for public relations purposes and also for negotiation of the AFL television rights.

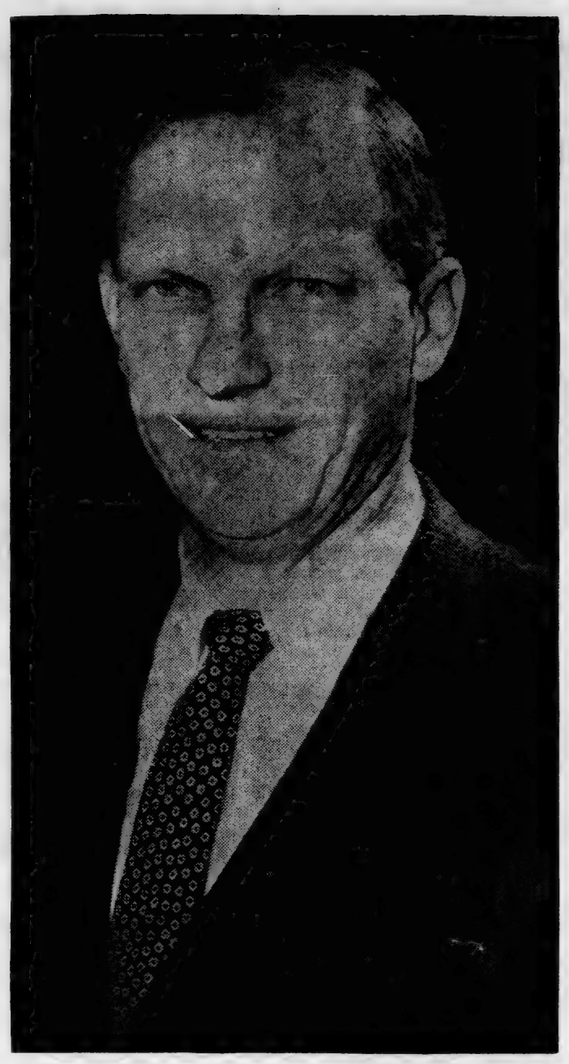
Foss has been quoted as saying that he would resign as commissioner if the owners vote to transfer the AFL office to New York.

Wismer said that at last year's meeting in Houston, Texas, a motion to move the league office to New York was defeated because one owner, Ralph Wilson of Buffalo, voted against it. Unanimous approval of the owners would be required for such a move.

The Titans' boss also said that the AFL would find it easier to sell its television rights operating from New York. He reiterated that AFL TV revenue dropped from $220,000 in 1960 to less than $100,000 during the past season.

FEEL "SORRY"

KEOKUK, Iowa (UPI) — After cashing a bogus check for $45, Gene Tunney of Warsaw, Ill., told police he "felt real sorry," so he cashed another for $55 in order to make the first check good.



Wake Forest Coach Bones McKinney—one of North Carolina's greatest high school and college basketball performers—is in his fifth season as cage boss of the Demon Deacons. Wake went to the NCAA Championships last year before losing to St. Joseph's in the Semi-finals and is bidding for ational honors again this year, paced by their All-American forward, Len Chappel.

Detroit Cops Play-Off Bowl, 38-10

MIAMI (UPI) — Jim Ninowski and Earl Morrall alternated in the heroics as the Detroit Lions knocked passing star Sonny Jurgenson out of action Saturday and scored a 38-10 National Football League playoff bowl win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Morrall scored once and he and Ninowski each passed for a pair of touchdowns in a playoff between the N.F.L.'s two runnerup teams which attracted a crowd of 25,612 in 81-degree heat that blanketed the Orange Bowl.

It was a satisfying win for Detroit which avenged a 27-24 defeat at the hands of the Eagles in their final regular-season game. And it also was the Lions' second straight win in this strictly-for-money bowl game inaugurated last year.

It also was a costly defeat for the Eagles as Jurgensen, the all-N.F.L. quarterback, suffered a shoulder separation in the second quarter. Team physician Mike Mandarino called it "one of the worst I've ever seen, with all the ligaments torn."

He said Jurgensen would be operated on Tuesday in Philadelphia and that he "hoped" the 27-year-old former Duke star would be all right next season.

Add to the Eagles' woes, tackle J. D. Smith was taken to a hospital with a twisted knee. Both he and Jurgensen thus were knocked out o fthe N.F.L. all-star game at Los Angeles, Jan. 14.

The Lions had a host of stars as they trampled the 2½ point favorites. They held Jurgensen to eight completions and 62 yards in 17 passes before Wayne Walker threw the block which made Jurgensen's future a question mark after one year of stardom.

Terry Barr scored twice on passes from Ninowski while Pat Studstill and Sam Williams caught scoring tosses by Morrall. Jim Martin kicked an 18-yard field goal and five extra points.

Philadelphia's lone touchdown came on King Hill's 9-yard end zone throw to Pete Retzlaff while Bobby Walston booted a 23-yard field goal in addition to the lone Eagles extra point.

Detroit left no doubt from the beginning that it was high and ready. Gary Lowe started it off when he intercepted a Jurgensen pass on the Eagles 47 and returned it 13 yards to the Philadelphia 34. Fullback Nick Pietrosante carried the load to the 11 and, when the Eagles held, Martin broke the ice with his 18-yard field goal.

Detroit stopped the Eagles cold and then blasted 80 yards in three plays to run up a 10-0 lead. Jim Carr gave the Eagles momentary hope with a deep secondquarter interception and Philadelphia hammered to the Detroit 10. But that's where the Lions broke up the Eagles and Jurgensen.

UNC's Jim Beatty Leads Los Angeles' New Track Club

By ALEX KAHN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The newly-formed Los Angeles Track Club makes its first public appearance in the Los Angeles Invitational track meet Jan. 20 at the Sports Arena but if the caliber of its membership and the renown of its coach is any individualewn if its coach is any indication the group is destined for success.

The track club thus far is composed entirely of distance runners and its coach is the famous Mihaly Igoi, ranked as one of the world's great developers of long distance competitors dating back to his days as a coach in Hungary.

Igloi was enticed into coaching the track club by the opportunity to work with some of the greatest distance men in the country and accepted a comparatively meager salary which was raised through contributions.

For the past four years the Hungarian coach has been turning out track stars for the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village in the northern part of the state.

Beatty Heads List

Igloi is not drilling his pupils in any plush surroundings in the warm Southern California sunshine. It's early in the morning and late in the afternoon that the Hungarian with the horn-rimmed glasses and thinning hair gets to see his athletes.

But despite the adverse conditions, he has a prime crop of distance stars as his proteges led by this country's greatest long-distance runner, Jim Beatty.

Igloi worked with Beatty at Santa Clara Youth Village and is credited with improving the lithe runner to the point where he was ranked the world's best miler and the United States champion in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters and the three-mile run.

Joining Beatty in receiving Igloi's tutelage are such renowned distance performers as Max Truex, Laszle Tabori, Jim Grelle, Bob Seaman, Bob Schul, Bob Holland, Bill Peck, Mal Robertson and several others.

Some of these like Truex and Schul are in the Air Force and stationed at nearby Oxnard Air Force Base. They can only occasionally work under Igloi's personal direction but train by themselves with his written and verbal instructions to guide them.

Demonstrates Mettle

Beatty, spurred on by Igloi's statement that he could become the first man to run under four minutes for the mile indoors, demonstrates the mettle of these dedicated track men with his person schedule.

Because he works all day as an insurance company claims investigator, Beatty breaks his training routine into two sections. He's on the track at the Dorsey High School training grounds at 5 a.m. and runs from four to six miles, does several speed sprints and goes to work.

But at 5 p.m. he's back at the track with Igloi again in attendance and Betty may run anywhere from 10 to 18 miles.

"I think Beatty is getting closer to running under four minutes indoors," Igloi says. "It could be in the invitational meet or it may be later. But I am confident he can do it."

And Beatty along with Igloi smile when asked about the "soft American" brand put on U.S. runners by Australian champion Herb Elliott recently as they reflect on the stern schedule the Hungarian coach has set up gfor his runners.

Dietzel On Way To New Job At Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Dietzel, former Louisiana State University football coach, was the first passenger to alight here Saturday when his commercial airline flight from the South was grounded because of bad weather along the East Coast.

He took a train to New York, where he was scheduled to confer with officials of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point about his new coaching duties there.

Upon landing in Atlanta in the morning, Dietzel learned that rain and fog had closed the airport at New York. He then boarded a plane for Washington.

The 37-year-old Dietzel was expected to head for West Point Sunday to sign a five-year contract at $20,000 annually as head coach. He will bring four of his LSU aides with him. They are Larry Jones, George Terry, Bill Slaiosky and Charles Pevy.

His chief assistant at LSU, Charles McClendon, appeared a good bet to become head coach at the University of Kentucky.

Dietzel was freed to negotiate with the U.S. Military Academy when LSU officials released him Friday from the last four years of his five-year contract.

Army officials were overjoyed with the prospect of regaining West Point's old-time football prominence under Deitzel. The blond, husky coach served at West Point as assistant to Earl (Red) Blaik in 1948.

Dietzel said he planned to install his LSU three-platoon system at West Point.

"I'm not familiar with the boys at the Point now but I'm sure we can work the system in," Dietzel said.

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NFL Meets In Miami, Wants TV Contract

National Football League's multi-million-dollar "package" television contract and a proposal for the first playing rules change in four seasons are high on the agenda of the NFL's annual meeting which begins Monday.

Among the other matters to be taken up by the owners during their scheduled three-day meetings are a recommendation to expand each team's player limit from 36 to 38 and a discussion of the $10-million antitrust suit brought on by the rival American League.

For the time being, however, the NFL has no plans to expand beyond its 14-club makeup, according to Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The meetings, to be held at the Shamrock Isle Hotel, follow Sunday's playoff bowl game between the Philadelphia Eagles and Detroit Lions, the 1961 division runnersup.

PETE ROZELLE

Looks For TV Contract

Having just completed the most profitable season in its 42-year history, the NFL now looks for its newly legalized "package" TV contract to insure that prosperity for the future.

Last year the NFL signed a $4,650,000 package, or single - network, contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System. That agreement was ruled to be in violation of the antitrust laws, however, and was nullified by Judge Alan K. Grim of Philadelphia last July 20.

Immediately afterwards, congressional legislators whipped up a bill permitting baseball, football, basketball and hockey leagues to enter into such contracts without antitrust prosecution. The bill was signed by President Kennedy and now the NFL is free to sign a new single-network contract.

Rozelle said such a contract would insure each NFL team an annual income of more than $300,000 from TV. The contract would be for two years with CBS.

The only important rules change would make it a penalty for a defensive team to grab the face mask of a ball-carrier. This has been proposed by Rozelle and Mike Wilson, supervisor of NFL referees.

At present, it is a penalty to grab the face mask of any player other than the ball-carrier.

NFL owners have turned down all proposed playing rules changes, nearly all minor, since the 1958 season.

The proposal to increase each team's player limit from 36 to 38 is based on the injury attrition of the increased 14-game schedule and the loss of key men to the armed services. Coaches favor it. Some owners oppose it because of the increase expense involved. Others feel it woul benefit the stronger clubs by permitting them to retain more good players.

Although certain cities would like franchises in the NFL, the owners are not interested in expanding at present.

"At this point the Dalls and Minneapolis franchises have made great strides," Rozelle said. "But we are anxious to see them developed a bit further, to see them competing on a more equal footing with older clubs, before we would contemplate any further expansion."

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A Sinking Ship?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Power Line Struggle Ending With First Route Seen Final

By EARL MOORE

The controversy over the route of a power line which is to feed the University's plant on Cameron Avenue is rapidly ending.

The 100,000 volt loop transmission line, to be installed by Duke Power Company in the Morgan Creek area, has been a topic of discussion for Morgan Creek landowners, for nearly a year.

At a recent meeting of a Duke Power attorney, the Board of Aldermen, and a number of interested citizens, many alternate routes were suggested but refused by the Power Company.

Not Feasible

The possibilities of laying an underground line were discussed, but Gordon Battle, an attorney for Morgan Creek landowners, presented information released by an engineer of the State Utilities Commission which indicated this solution would not be feasible.

The only problems remaining in the matter are Duke Power's condemnation suits pressing for rights-of-way. These are expected to be "ironed" out by appraisers appointed by the Orange Superior Court.

Duke Power's attorney, W. I. Ward, said his company's main objection to the alternate routes was that they ran through property more developed than the Morgan Creek route.

Maintain Uniqueness

Pearson Stewart, spokesman for the landowners, explained that his reason for suggesting alternate routes was to maintain the "unique character of Morgan Creek valley." He said it is a valley of rare beauty and unusual vegetation.

Attorney Ward said that power lines caused little if any property damage and rarely led to depreciation in property value. Mayor Sandy McClamroch added that Duke Power did avoid homes wherever possible.

When questioned about the possibility of underground construction Ward answered that the Morgan Creek line would cost about $60,000 as planned and approximately ten times that if laid underground.

Underground

Another point of contention at the meeting was the reason why the University did not supply the land for the route if it was going to receive the major benefits. This suggestion was also ruled out.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dr. Sukarno

Reds Intercept Belgian Plane

ISTÁNBUL, Turkey — A Belgian jet airliner with 27 persons aboard was intercepted by Soviet Mig jet fighters Monday along the Soviet-Turkish border and forced to land at Yerevan, capital of Soviet Armenia, official sources reported. One American was reported aboard.

There was no word on whether the Soviet Migs had opened fire on the French-built Caravelle which was flying erratically with a defective radio compass on an 850-mile flight from Tehran to Istanbul. Soviet planes opened fire on two U. S. Air Force planes in that area in 1958.

In Moscow, Belgian Embassy officials said they were trying to win the release of the crewmen and passengers but had received no word from the Soviet foreign ministry and expected none before Tuesday morning.

★ ★ ★

27 Feared Dead In Shipwreck

DOVER, England — The 2,811-ton Yugoslav freighter Sabac collided in the fog-shrouded English Channel last midnight with a British freighter twice its size and sank with the feared loss of 27 lives.

As darkness fell Monday night six survivors of the Sabac, one of them seriously injured, were reported safe in England and France. The bodies of 16 were picked up from the icy channel-waters and 11 other men were listed as missing and feared dead.

★ ★ ★

Argentina Presents Cuban Proposals

WASHINGTON — Argentina has presented to the United States three draft proposals for collective action against Cuba at the Jan. 22 inter-American foreign ministers conference, it was learned Monday.

The proposals call for:

—Condemnation of Cuba's Communist ties.

—A plea by the Organization of American States (OAS) to Premier Fidel Castro's regime to renounce those ties and rejoin the inter-American community.

—Consideration of possible sanctions if Cuba refuses to sever its Communist links.

★ ★ ★

Assassination Try Denounced

JAKARTA — Angry Indonesians Monday denounced an attempted assassination of President Sukarno as a Dutch plot to break the spirit of the people.

The incident intensified the bitterness in the dispute with the Netherlands over West Irian Dutch New Guinea which Sukarno has pledged to take by force if necessary.

The government said three persons, including a child, were killed and 28 persons were injured when a hand grenade burst 150 yards behind Sukarno's car Sunday night as the president drove to an auditorium for an anti-Dutch speech in the Celebes city of Makassar. Sukarno escaped unharmed.

Berlin Expert To Talk Tonight On 'The Island City'

Art Wilson will present his film-lecture on Berlin in the third program of Graham Memorial's Travel Adventure Series tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

"Berlin, The Island City," is a new film accompanied by the narration of Wilson. He has recently returned from Berlin where he has brought his documentation up to date.

In his narration of the color film, Wilson will examine the various problems facing the divided city. The film will include a historical review, a visit through a German refugee camp, and other aspects of the situation.

"Not only will you be entertained by Mr. Wilson," according to GM, "but you will learn and understand the various problems facing Berlin today.

"Certainly no area of the world today is more pertinent than that of Berlin. Mr. Wilson promises to give an insight from the present to the future," continued the GM announcement.

Tickets for the film-lecture may be purchased at the information desk of Graham Memorial or at the door for $1.

IDC Court Bars 3 Students From All UNC Housing

Three students were removed from all University housing until the spring semester of 1962-63 by the Inter-Dormitory Council last week.

The students were charged with violation of quiet hours by engaging in a water fight with a fire extinguisher. Three other students who had also engaged in the fight were placed on Dormitory Probation until spring semester 1962-63.

The Court removed two other students from Mangum Dorm to other dorms. The first, charged with making excessive noise during quiet hours, was issued an official reprimand. The second student was charged with violation of quiet hours after repeated warnings.

Campus Briefs

The Junior Class Cabinet will meet tonight 8:30-9 in Roland Parker III, GM. All cabinet members were urged by the president to attend this meeting.

Sociology and Anthropology Wives Club will meet at Charles Hopkins Studio tonight at 8.

There will be English classes for foreign students tonight at 8 in the Y Building to help them with their colloquial and idiomatic speech.

UNC Business Wives will meet tonight at 8 in the Victory Village Day Care Center, Mason Farm Road. John Boyd Flynn of the School of Business Administration will be guest speaker. All wives of B.A. students were invited to attend by the group.

Walter Allen Jr., professor in the department of classics, will address the Philological Club tonight at 7:45 in the Faculty Lounge, Morehead Planetarium.

Allen will speak on "The Day After Rome Was Built." All faculty members, graduate students, and members of their families were invited to attend by the club.

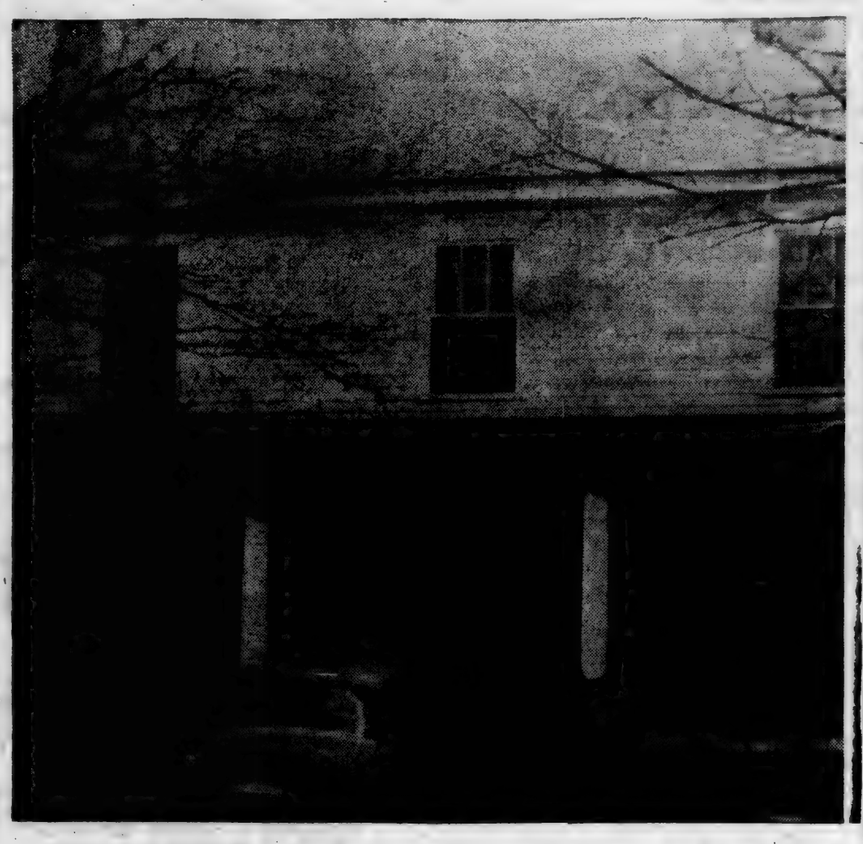
WUNC-TV is presently holding auditions for an on-camera TV newscaster. Interested students should contact Roger Koontz at WUNC for an appointment.

Alexander Heard, dean of the Graduate School, will be the luncheon speaker for the University's Faculty Club Luncheon, today at 1 p.m. in Faculty Club Building.

The title of Dean Heard's address is "The University, the Re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Committee To Study Off-Campus Housing Here



OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING, such as the house shown above at 140 E. Rosemary St., is the subject of study by a new faculty committee. The committee will work in co-operation with Chapel Hill realtors in an attempt to study some of the housing problems of the more than 2,000 UNC students who live off-campus. The committee may also establish a set of minimum standards for off-campus living units. The Rosemary Street house shown above is occupied by over 10 UNC students and is similar to the many student living quarters on Rosemary Street and in the surrounding area on the other side of Franklin Street from the campus.

Group May Set Standards For Town Housing

A University faculty committee, with the cooperation of the Chapel Hill Board of Realtors, is initiating a study of off-campus housing in the Chapel Hill area in order to insure adequate housing standards for Carolina students who live off-campus.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson stated that a facutly committee was appointed last February to investigate the problems of off-campus housing.

He added that although the school has no standards for off-campus dwellings, the University health and safety of the 2,125 students who live in town.

Standards established will be derived partly from studies conducted by the American College Health Association. However, these standards may be altered to comply with conditions that are peculiar to Chapel Hill.

Health Association Standards

Maximum recommendations by the American College Health Association include adequate electrical outlets, a bed with a firm and even mattress, a dresser with four drawers, at least ten square feet of closet space, non-combustible waste hasket an individual towel rack.

Other important recommendations of basic requirements are entrance and exit ways which are safe from fire hazards, accommodations conducive to conditions of study and adequate toilet facilities.

According to those national standards for non-institutionally-owned student housing the minimum width of a room is seven feet, with at least 70 square feet of floor space for each individual.

Enrollment Rise

Since World War II the University has experienced an unprecedented rise in student enrollment. The University has made efforts to provide adequate housing for the influx of students, but many have been obliged to seek housing in buildings other than those maintained by the University. Dean Henderson said much of this problem will be eliminated by the completion of the three men's dormitories.

Exam Schedule

By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 15, 1961

The Official Class Roll and Grade Report will be prepared by the Data Processing Section and forwarded to the departments prior to the examination period. As in the past, the original copy will be returned to the Office of Records and Registration, the second copy (canary) is to be retained by the department, and the third copy (goldenrod) is to be kept by the instructor.

Grade reports are to be handed in to the department office within 72 hours after the scheduled time of the final examination. The department chairman shall be responsible for recording receipt of each grade report (the Form DR-1 may be used for this) and for forwarding it promptly to the Office of Records and Registration. In unusual cases, if it is clearly needed, an extension of the time limit, preferably not to exceed 48 hours, may be approved by the department chairman or the dean of the school concerned. The Office of Records and Registration must be given notice of the delay. (Faculty Council, May 6, 1960.) Machine processing of grades makes it urgent that all grades be turned in on time.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students mav be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x ? 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 15. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Radio Expands In 35,000-Watt Rise

High quality broadcasts via frequency modulation radio became available this week to 1,500,00 North Carolina people living within 100 miles of Chapel Hill.

A boost in wattage, from 15,000 to 50,000, made possible by a new transmission system — a $20,000 gift by Merck, Sharpe Dohme Drug Co. — brings staticfree broadcasting programs of superior cultural and public-service value to North Carolinians.

Owners of FM sets may tune in at 91.5 on the radio dial.

Some of the best programs from over the world are available. British Broadcasting System (BBS) musical, lecture and other events will be heard, as well as network programs from Canada, France and Israel. The United Nations Radio ties into WUNC.

"Dutch Light Music"

An outstanding program on Tuesday evenings is "Dutch Light Music" at 7:15. On Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m. "Some Come to Sing," a folk music program featuring local talent will regularly be heard.

WUNC radio is the student workshop of students majoring in radio, television and motion pictures.

To receive frequency modulation broadcasts from Chapel Hill, owners of conventional radio sets must have them equipped with special FM apparatus, or may purchase FM sets.

Merck Contribution

The new WUNC antenna has been installed at the top of the 825-foot WUNC-TV tower on Terrell's mountain, seven miles west of Chapel Hill and 1500 feet above average terrain level. The pharmaceutical firm of Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme contributed equipment expenses and paid for the costs incurred in the changing of transmitter sites. WDNC in Durham gave the station a microwave transmitter and receiver set which allows WUNC to send their signal from the Swain Hall offices on the campus to the Terrell mountain site without the use of telephone wires.

WUNC programs will be received in these cities along the 100-mile periphery: Kannapolis, Concord, Lumberton, Kinston, Greenville, Elizabeth City, Roanoke Rapids, Emporia, Va., Martinsville, Va., and other North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia cities.

Perfect Conditions

When conditions are perfect, the non - commercial educational station will be picked up in cities outside the 100-mile radius, such as Charlotte, Statesville, New Bern, Washington, Roanoke and Lynchburg, Va.

WUNC is operated by the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures of which Earl Wynn is chairman. Dr. Robert Hilliard, assistant professor in the department, is the director of radio. The station is staffed entirely by students, about 45 of them, with

(Continued on Page 3)

8 Campus Groups To Seek Support From Chest Fund

Representatives from 8 different organizations will appear before a meeting of the Campus Chest Advisory Board tonight for the purpose of gaining financial support for their activities from the Campus Chest.

Seeking to gain support will be: The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the World University Service, the American Friends Service, the International Students Board, the Heart Association of Buncombe County, the Cross Roads Africa Organization, and the Poltical Science Department (in order to establish an internship at the U.N.) along with Memorial Hospital (for research on Mental Health).

With NIH Grant

New Clinical Research Unit Initiated At School Of Medicine For Studies And Care

A new Clinical Research Unit was activated at the School of Medicine yesterday and the first of a number of scheduled patients will arrive today.

The new unit was made possible by a grant, in late 1960, from the National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The initial grant, which covers a seven-year period and involves a total budget of almost $900,000 for the first three- years, makes it possible to carry out meticulous research studies while providing high quality care to patients with a wide variety of disorders.

One of First

The UNC School of Medicine was one of the first schools in the nation to receive a grant for this type of research facility. The first such grants, in 1960, went to 18 leading medical institutions throughout the United States, and the Chapel Hill school was among this number.

The Research Unit here is a 10-bed facility located on the fifth floor of the South Wing of North Carolina Memorial Hospital. This arrangement was made possible when the Department of Psychiatry voluntarily agreed to relinquish the space for this purpose until a more permanent location for the Unit is available.

The Unit is directed by Dr. Walter Hollander Jr., associate professor of Medicine, and Dr. Robert Zeppa, assistant professor of surgery, both of whom are Markle Scholars in Medical Science.

Under them is a special staff which includes nursing, dietary and laboratory personnel, but as the Unit is an integral part of N. C. Memorial Hospital, all personnel are also members of the regular hospital staff.

Wide Variety

Dr. Hollender discussed the manner in which the new unit will operate:

"Every member of the medical faculty who is on the attending staff of Memorial Hospital will be privileged to use the new clinical Research Unit. The purpose of the unit is to facilitate a wide variety of clinical research projects and is, in no sense, intended for the use of any particular group or department.

The unit is controlled by a special committee of the Medical Faculty appointed by Dean Reece Berryhill and headed by Dr. Louis G. Welt. This committee determines policies for the unit and reveiws all projects proposed for study on the unit. After a project has the committee's approval, suitable patients to whom the nature of the study has been fully explained will be admitted to the unit on a voluntary basis. While on the unit such patients will not be charged for any aspect of their hospitalization or medical care."

Balladier Sandy Moffett Stars In New Playmakers Production

By GORDON CLARK

(See Picture on Page 3.)

An all-student, all-male cast of 15 will be seen tomorrow night when "Renegade" opens at the Playmakers Theatre for a five-night run. The war drama was written by former UNC student Carl Hinrichs.

Sandy Moffett of Taylorsville is one of the students in "Renegade." A senior, Moffett plays Sgt. Vincent Fletcher, a guitar-playing balladier who takes part in the action of the play and serves as a "narrator-in-song" for the drama.

Born in Kiangyan, China, the son of a missionary, Sandy has been playing the guitar since he was 13 years old.

"The folk song is America's greatest contribution to music," he says.

Dorm Advisor

At present a history major and dormitory adviser at UNC, he will enter graduate school here this spring to major in dramatic art.

"Theatre is the most exciting thing I've ever worked in," Sandy says. "I want to teach it—to communicate some of the excitement I've found in it."

He has appeared i several Carolina Playmakers productions, including "The Great Diamond Robbery," "Wishing for the War to Cease" and "The Curious Savage."

He is the author of "Dark Morning," produced by the Playmakers here last summer, and he directed the recent Student Theatre Workshop production of "Bury the Dead." This summer Sandy plans to work in one of the state's outdoor dramas.

Steele, McMullen

Among the other students in "Renegade" are UNC soccer player Larry Steele and former halfback Larry McMullen.

Tickets for "Renegade" are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard for $1.50 each. All seats are reserved. Curtain time for the production is 8:30 each evening.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 9, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 73

No, But Some Want Off

A Sinking Ship?

A news story in yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer reports that most representatives from the East who voted for the food tax in the Legislature last year are feeling some uneasiness about the possibility of its becoming a campaign issue. Many are dubious about accepting Gov. Sanford's backing in their campaigns because of the governor's unpopularity as a result of the tax, according to the story.

While the analogy of rats leaving a sinking ship is a bit too barbed to apply in this particular situation, the sentiment it expresses is hardly inappropriate.

Legislators were quick to cultivate the Governor's good graces when it appeared that his program would be accepted with little more than a whimper from the people. Some of these same legislators now are cool to his aid, ready to shift all the weight of political unpopularity to his shoulders.

Although we are in complete sympathy with the view that the food tax was one that could have been avoided by the imposition of other taxes — on cigarettes and soft drinks, for instance — we feel that the legislators who voted for the tax should not suddenly, for the sake of political expediency, do a cowardly flip-flop when the program they helped to install proves too unpopular.

Now that the Governor's affection is regarded by some as a political kiss of death, neither he, nor the food tax, seems as "courageous" and "equitable" as was the cas before public resentment manifested itself in the failure of the bond issue.

The ship hasn't really started sinking, and there's a good chance that it will float for some time yet. But some are getting a little restless.

Hope In Algeria

Though terror continues to stalk through Algeria in a three-sided civil war, President de Gaulle's plan to end that conflict this year "by one means or another" and to return the bulk of the French Army to Europe finds support in two new developments.

One is the increasing moderation of the Algerian nationalist rebels, suggesting favorable progress in the secret negotiations between them and France. The other, presumably connected with such progress, is the decision of President Bourguiba of Tunisia, where the Algerian nationalist headquarters are located, to start top-level talks with Frace on the future of Bizerte, the key air and naval base that was the scene of bitter fighting last July.

This improvement in diplomatic contacts is not yet matched in the field. On the contrary, the prospect of a settlement that would lead to an "Algerian Algeria," envisaged by Pesident de Gaulle, has only intensified the terroristic campaign of Genera lSalan's "Secret Army Organization" i nits fight against both the Algerian nationalists and French Government forces. In their turn, the Algerin nationalists and extremists are stepping up their own guerrilla warfare.

But the improvement in the diplomatic atmosphere is welcome. The nationalist rebels, facing the posibility of a temporary or permanent partition of their country and interminable war, are beginning to appreciate that President de Gaulle and his offer to aid a "sovereign and independent Algerian state" are their best hope for peace and progress. They are therefore moving to meet his conditions. And President Bourguiba now holds that a "friendly solution" is in sight.

It would be tragic if the hopes thus raised were dashed again.

New York Times

A Mistake Somewhere

Figures, we are told, do not lie.

But, before anyone comes too convinced of their reliability, let him consider the following concerning the beer taxes and census figures for Orange and Durham counties for 1961:

Orange County received $44,646.-17 in beer taxes. A quick check with the county population figures released by the Bureau of Census shows this to be a per capita outlay of $1.03.

Durham County, however, had a per capita beer tax figure of $1.04 by a similar comparison of figures.

Now, all else being equal, this means that Duke students drank more beer than Carolina students.

Obviously, the Bureau of Census, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, or both, has made a serious error.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Are College Fraternities On Way Out?

By GEORGE STARR LASHER
Pi Kappa Phi Magazine

IN A BIASED, SLANTED ARticle which belies its claimed standard of impartial non-editorialized news coverage, Newsweek in its issue of March 27 raised the question, "Are fraternities on their way out?"

The editor responsible for the article in Newsweek is either ignorant or vicious in his attack.

The emphatic negative answer is not based upon generalizations from a few specific instances, but on over 50 years of personal observation as a teacher and administrator in classrooms and campuses of varied character in these United States; on an impartial survey that in 1957 gave through "Baird's Manual of College Fraternities" factual material dealing with 3,437 chapters of national fraternities and 1,903 chapters of national sororities; on the attendance of more than thirty of the annual meetings of the National Interfraternity Conference; on the reading of exchange copies of practically all the fraternity and sorority magazines published in the past 35 years;

From personal acquaintance with hundreds of students, whom I have seen develop into well-poised, well-mannered, socially effective young ladies and gentlemen, conditioned for group leadership and participation throughout life, thanks largely to what they had gained by being college Greeks; through chats with many parents who told of the benefits their sons and daughters had received through their membership in fraternities and sororities; from visits on numerous campuses and conferences with many administrators and faculty members as to the desirable contributions of the Greeks; and also by acquaintance with alumni now in all types of activities who credit a substantial share of their success in business, professional, civic, and personal activities and relationships to their experiences as fraternity men and sorority women.

If fraternities are on their way out, why is the number of chapters installed in the past few years the largest on record in college history?

Why are more campuses opening their doors to national fraternities and sororities than ever before?

Why is the present financial support of fraternities and sororities through building funds endowments and foundations the greatest in history?

If the fraternity is dead, it is obviously the liveliest corpse in the entire history of social institutions.

Just What Are The Facts?

1. Both fraternities and sororities are having the greatest growth in their history; in 1959-1960 alone 48 new chapters were installed by fraternities, 24 by sororities. In 1955-59 new National Panhellenic Conference chapters totaled 288. This growth has been experienced by members of the National Interfraternity Conference, the National Panhellenic Conference, and the four large national fraternities and four large national sororities in the National Panhellenic Council, whose membership is predominantly Negro. The loss of individual chapters like that of Alpha Tau Omega at Stanford, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi at Dartmouth, has been negligible.

2. New campuses opened to national fraternities and sororities in 1955-59 totalled 88; more have been opened since and will be in the years immediately ahead. In the meantime only two institutions have banned chapters: Norwich, a small semi-military school with six, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, nine.

Fraternities, Sororities Make Valuable Contributions

3. The reason why so many campuses are being opened to national fraternities and sororities is because their administrators and trustees have been convinced by administrators of Greek campuses that fraternities and sororities make highly valuable contributions: raising standards in dress, social manners, general conduct, campus citizenship, school loyalty and institutional prestige; recruiting of desirable students; building alumni support and leadership; improving campus activities; helping in disciplinary matters both with individuals and groups; cooperating in the improvement of scholarship; arousing interest in the school and its problems; encouraging students to continue their attendance until graduation, and helping to develop and maintain school spirit and pride.

4. Membership in practically all undergraduate chapters is high, making the total of collegiate Greeks today the largest on record.

5. The number of alumni groups throughout the nation is also increasing steadily.

6. Evidence of their appreciation of the value of fraternities and sororities is shown by the fact that the financial contributions of alumni today are at an all-time high. As a result:

• • •

Despite high building costs, more chapter houses, properly designed for gracious living, are being built than at any previous time.

Millions of dollars are being provided for endowment funds and educational foundations as aids to members in completing their education, undergraduate and graduate. One fraternity, for instance, awards more than $26,000 annually in scholarship grants.

An increasing number of fraternities and sororities are providing thousands of dollars annually in support of philanthropic programs, money raised through projects and gifts.

7. The great contributions of fraternities and sororities to the educational institutions of which they are a part is appreciated by administrators universally. Not a single administrator of a Greek campus is on record as being opposed to fraternities and sororities, while hundreds are on record as to their constructive value.

Fraternities Invited Back

8. Institutions which in a few cases have discouraged fraternities and sororities in the past are now encouraging them. The University of Chicago, for instance, is urging fraternities that withdrew chapters there to re-establish them and has announced it will welcome national sororities if they wish to place chapters on that campus, which at the present time has only local clubs.

Fraternities, Sororities—Effective Trainers

Fraternity and sorority chapters are the most effective agencies in training persons for life in a democracy for the undergraduate members not only elect their own officers to enforce the chapter laws that they themselves make and change, but as delegates in convention assembled they are responsible for national legislation.

A chapter is really a social laboratory, providing the most valuable experiences available on a campus in learning to know thoroughly and judge wisely human beings.

The undergraduates with unusual ability meet the problems involved in feeding and housing chapter members and in planning social activities of the group, collecting and spending the thousands of dollars necessary.

In learning how to plan, work, and play with others, members later become more effective husbands and wives, parents, employees and employers, and citizens.

Fraternities and sororities give members desirable goals and a sense of responsibility in meeting them.

The carrying on by chapters of helpful community projects through Help Weeks have won appreciation from civic, religious, welfare, educational, and philanthropic groups.

Opportunities for Leadership

The comparatively small size of the chapter gives most members an opportunity for leadership and varied participation as there is a wide range of activities. Most campus leaders are Greeks even where Greeks are in the minority.

Surveys show that cost of Greek membership today is not excessive and that on an increasing number of campuses living expenses in fraternity and sorority houses do not exceed, and in some cases are lower than, living costs in dormitories.

Membership Is Not Limited To Wealthy

Greek organizations do not limit themselves to persons from wealthy families. A large percentage of members earn part or all of their college expenses.

Greeks today do not develop snobbery; in fact, they definitely discourage any tendency of that kind of attitude knowing well that it is bad public relations, hurtful to individual members as well as to the chapter.

Most sons and daughters of Greeks become Greeks when they attend college, evidence that the parents have continued faith in fraternities and sororities.

Records of practically every alumni association show that the percentage of alumni who contribute most generously to their alma mater in money, leadership, and participation is much higher among those belonging to Greek-letter organizations than among non-Greeks.

The give and take of chapter living is the best preparation for success in marriage. Evidence of this is the remarkably low percentage of divorces among fraternity men and sorority women.

Greek groups develop cultural interests by participation in and support of art, music, dramatic, and similar activites.

Fraternities and sororities are based upon idealism, and fortunately for this country a large number of young people are idealistic, despite the cheap cynaicism of some critics.

Personnel men, who visit campuses in an effort to secure top students each year for their organizations, evaluate highly membership in Greek organizations as a means of having individuals learn how to live and work together. They rate particularly high the experience received by those who serve as officers.

Social fraternities are the oldest adjuncts in the history of American higher education. They and the sororities, which came with the extending of higher education among women, have persisted through the years because they have been and are the most effective agencies for training men and women for life in a democracy, giving them profitable experience in living and working together, in group leadership and participation, in facing and solving group problems, and in building lifelong friendships, the finest by-products of college life.

And there is no substitute for college fraternities and sororities.

"After All, Boy, It's Only For Life"

Fulbright's Fast, But Faubus May Play

By Robert C. Albright
Staff Reporter
Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 5 "Tell Bill Fulbright for me he hasn't got a thing to worry about."

There was a pause, and then this kicker: "Unless Orval Faubus runs for the Senate."

In these words, flung after his departing fare, the redneck cab driver summed up what is perhaps the political consensus of Arkansas.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), who hasn't had opposition in a Senate race since 1944, isn't waiting for the Arkansas Governor to make up his mind.

Faubus will wait six months for the May filing date. But Fulbright's do-it-yourself campaign is already mounted, slowly, efficiently encompassing the state.

Aside From Faubus . . .

The cabbie may have erred just a bit. The Governor of Arkansas isn't the only man looking over Fulbright's shoulder at the Senate or whatever lies beyond.

The memory of the 1957 school desegregation riots is slowly receding in Little Rock, but the trauma still lies below the surface and could project itself into the 1962 primaries.

Fulbright somehow kept out of the emotional holocaust of four years ago. But Gov. Faubus, the incumbent when former President Eisenhower sent Federal troops into Little Rock, parlayed the development into a third and fourth term as Governor. So firm is his hold now that he probably could win handily if he seeks a record fifth term as Governor.

Somebody else who collected political dividends from unhappy 1957 incident was U. S. Rep. Dale Alford, the Little Rock ophthalmologist and segregationist who defeated Democratic Rep. Brooks Hays in the upheaval. If Faulbus fails to run for the Senate, one thing appears sure: Fulbright will hear more of Dale Alford.

The Main Chance

Alford was elected in one of those colossal accidents that seldom occurs in American politics. He beat Hayes, the man who couldn't be beaten, after the Arkansas moderate tried and failed to work out an accommodation between Faubus and the White House that would have staved off the Federal-State clash.

Today, Alford once again has his eye on the main chance. No one doubts that he will run for the Senate if Faubus holds back. If Faubus goes for the Senate, Alford will probably go for Governor. His third and last choice apparently would be to run against Democratic Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, whose redistricted constituency has been merged with Alford's own.

The lively speculation in Arkansas, however, centers on what Faubus will do. It's building up into a fascinating local guessing game.

With the men who hardly ever guess—the hard-headed politicians and the bankers—the feeling is that Faubus will take the safe route back to the state capitol—rather than challenge Fulbright.

Cost of Political Living

Some of the people who pay the bills say it takes a minimum of $300,000 to finance a campaign for governor. Usually this is a sound political investment if the campaign is successful—there are countless things a governor can do legitimately, from deposit of state funds to key agency to appointments to reward his backers. But as one Delta businessman put it: "Faubus in Washington would be of little or no value to his supporters."

One story current across the state is that Faubus really doesn't want to go Washington after what happened at Little Rock four years ago —that he'd be persona non grata there.

"I think he'll just sit around and test the water for a while," said one former associate. "If it looks rough he won't go in, but if it calms up he might."

If Faubus runs, it will be one of the roughest races in Arkansas history, but the Fulbright people point out that the Governor can be and has been beaten.

Early this year he was licked 2 to 1 on a $60,000,000 bond issue for a state building program. In 1959 he was defeated on "Amendment 52," providing local-option grants for private schools.

Sweet Fulbright Victory

Fulbright downed a former Arkansas Governor in his first race for the Senate in 1944 and hasn't been troubled with competition since. Ironically, the man he beat was Homer Adkins, who had ousted him as president of the university a few years before because of critical comments by the Senator's mother in the Fulbright family paper. Fulbright says the victory was sweet.

In case Faubus runs against him, Fulbright can count on the support of Arkansas liberals, who cooled to him after the Little Rock incident because he failed to speak out. Fulbright's friends say that in 1957 discretion was the better part of valor, that an endorsement of desegregation by the Senator at that time would have cut his political life short.

Fulbright's stand, in his memorandum to Defense Secretary McNamara, opposing domination of military seminars by "radical right" speakers has helped woo the liberals back. In a race with Gov. Faubus their support could be decisive, even in this deeply conservative state.

One source estimated there are some 100,000 liberals and 60,000 Negroes in Arkansas out of a total registered electorate of about 400,-000. In a race with Gov. Faubus such a vote could be decisive.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

New Speaker To Fill Office Second Only To Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The post which is regarded by many as the second most powerful in American government will be filled Wednesday by an election in which only 429 citizens will be eligible to vote.

The election will take place in accordance with the U. S. Constitution which says: "The House of Representatives shall chuze (sic) their speaker."

The speaker is the dominant figure in Congress. He has far more power than any other member. He stands next to the vice president in the line of pesidential succession. Like the vice president he draws $45,000 a year in salary and expenses—twice as members.

Commander of Party

The speaker is the commander of his party in the House. He is expected to, and does, use his vast gavel-wielding powers to advance the interests of his party. This aspect is peculiarly American. In contrast, the speaker of the British House of Commons is expected to show no partisanship.

Elected by the House, the majority party. With Congress out of session, the post has been vacant since the death last fall of Texas Rep. Sam Rayburn, who served as speaker of every Democratically-controlled House for the last 21 years.

much as senators and other House

House Democrats have scheduled a caucus late today to nominate their veteran floor leader, Rep. John W. McCormack, 70-year-old Boston Irishman, to fill the vacancy. As the Democratic nominee, McCormack is certain to be elected when Congress convenes at noon Wednesday for its election-year session.

House Democrats outnumber Republicans 258-174. Three of the Democrats, newly elected, will be unable to vote because they will not be sworn into office until after the election.

The speaker's legislative power is largely due to his power of recognition—his power to determine who may speak on the House floor at any particular time. This gives him the power to prevent consideration of any motion or bill.

Power Over Bills

Among other powers, he can, on certain specified days, force a House vote on any motion he favors without permitting amendments. Any

Balladier Moffett

RENEGADE — "How did you die, William Dry?" sings the balladier (Sandy Moffett of Taylorsville) in "Renegade," running Jan. 10-14 at the Playmakers Theatre. The new, full-length Civil War drama is written by Carl Hinrichs, a UNC graduate. Tickets for The Carolina Playmakers' production are available at the Playmakers Business Office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $1.50 each.

-WUNC-

(Continued from Page 1)

Reno Bailey, from Cliffside, N. C., a senior, as station manager. He has organized the station into twelve departments, all headed by students.

Programming will concentrate on classical music, drama and documentary films, and news and activities of the UNC campus, colleges, schools, institutions and divisions.

Live Programs

Station Manager Bailey stated that soon the WUNC station may be able to receive live programs also from the Educational Radio Network. The ERN is composed of educational stations from Canada to Washington, D. C. A link from Washington to Chapel Hill is scheduled for completion in the next year or so.

WUNC will continue to carry University lectures, recitals, concerts and other campus activities of high calibre.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital uses the station during afternoon hours to broadcast medical programs to nearby hospitals. Merck, Sharpe, and Dohme Drug Company contributes $5,000 a year to this program. The University loaned the medical school money to initiate the program and the National Foundation for Medical Education equipped a studio in the hospital so that programs could be taped at the doctor's convenience. Dr. William P. Richardson heads the hospital broadcasts.

Political Science Offers New Course

A special program in Political Science designed to give a better understanding of the international situation has been announced for the Spring Semester of the Evening College.

Three courses—Political Science 41 (Introduction to Government in the United States), Political Science 55 (Soviet Government), and Political Science 88 (The United Nations)—will be offered to Evening College students for college credit.

These three courses will be taught by a select faculty, according to Sim Wilde, Director of the Evening College.

William Brigman, graduate student and doctoral candidate in the Department of Political Science, Dr. Robert Rupen, authority in Soviet Government, and Dr. Violet Wurfel, extensive traveler in Europe and the Orient, will teach the courses in "an attempt to create a better understanding of world tensions and what attempts are being made to solve them."

Registration for classes will be January 30-Feb 2 from 8:30-4:30 and 7-9 in 219 Abernathy Hall on the campus. Classes will begin February 5.

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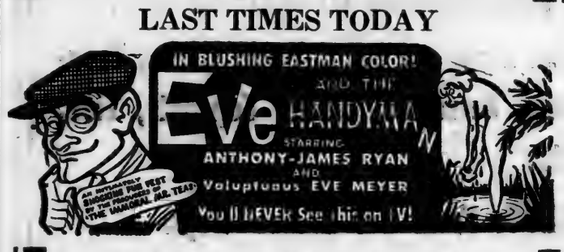

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Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

gion, and the Nation."

Dr. A. T. Miller, department of physiology, and Dr. E. D. Palmatier, physics department, will speak before a meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, today at 7:30 p.m. at 205 Phillips Hall.

Dr. Miller will speak on "Medical Research and Education in Israel" and Dr. Palmatier will talk on "A Satellite Study of the Constitution of Cosmic Radiation."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: 1 PAIR LADIES GLASSES in front of Varsity Theater on Sat. night. Made by S. H. Laufer Opticians, 88 Rivington St., N.Y., N.Y. Call Mr. Brady Jackson at Memorial Hospital, extension 471 and describe same for return.

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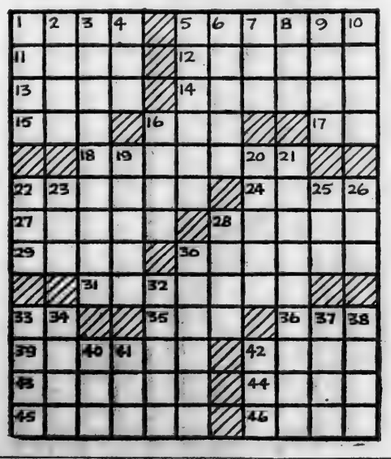
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ham's son
5. Food from curd of milk
11. Plexus
12. Overacted (slang)
13. Winglike
14. To make certain
15. Hebrew letter
16. Insect
17. Half em
18. By the hundred
22. Invent
24. Algerian seaport
27. Having many hedges
28. French soldier (W.W. I)
29. Fencer's foil
30. Black rock
31. Carters
33. Like
35. —— and downs
36. Fuel
39. Eye membrane
42. Askew
43. Catkins
44. Vetiver grass
45. Reorganize into a body
46. Employs

DOWN
1. To stuff
2. African river
3. Ran away in panic
4. Feminine pronoun
5. To risk
6. Celerity
7. Printer's measures
8. Australian bird
9. Dried up (var.)
10. Paradise
16. Bohemian-like
19. Anxious
20. Hangman's rope
21. Acute, isosceles, and equilateral
22. Asian shrub
23. Twilled fabric
25. Completely
26. Goddess of heavens
28. Knaves of clubs
30. Detour
32. Relatives
33. Sandarac tree
34. Dotted with figures (her.)
37. First rate
38. Resorts
40. Evening sun god
41. Miss Claire
42. Irish battle cry

Yesterday's Answer



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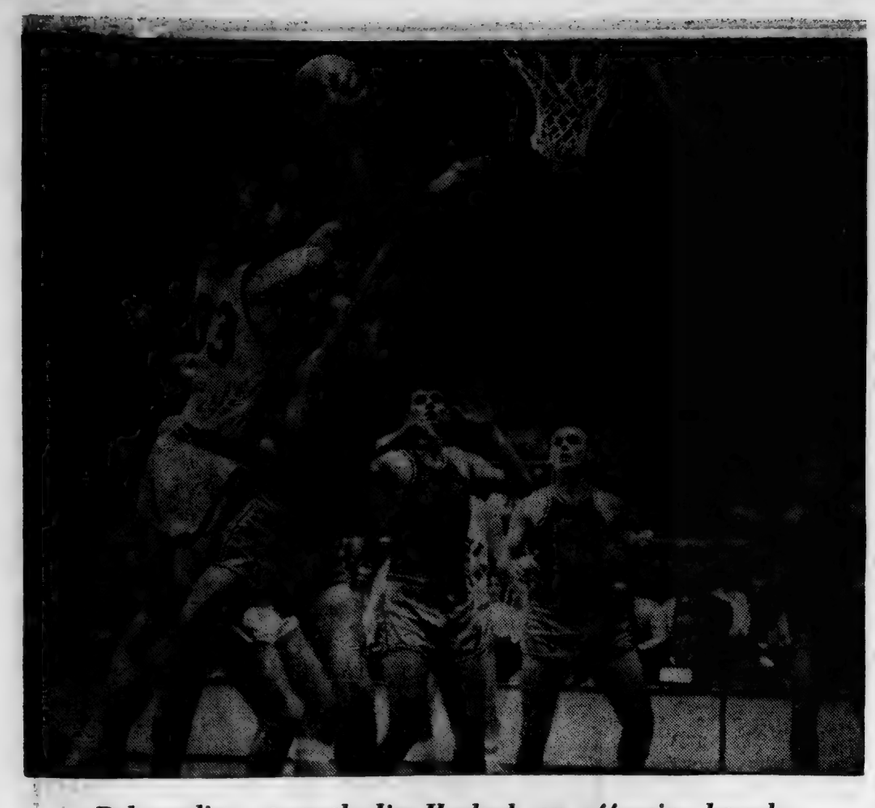

Rebounding strength—Jim Hudock on offensive boards

Fast Breaking Tar Heels Run Wild Over Notre Dame, 99-80

By Harry W. Lloyd
DTH Sports Editor

If there was ever any doubt about North Carolina's having a contender for the ACC basketball championship, it's gone now. The Tar Heels decided that point against Notre Dame in Charlotte last Saturday night.

It was a game in which little of anything could go wrong for the Tar Heels, who hadn't played a game since losing by six points to Indiana on December 11. They started out like a house afire, and the Irish didn't even have a water gun to use against the blaze.

Had coach Dean Smith wished, the Tar Heels could have made shreds of the team's scoring record of 115 points. Instead, the UNC mentor let his reserves play much of the second half, and the final score was a mere 99-80.

Carolina did almost everything well. Their team speed was a telling factor. On offense, the Tar Heels ran their shuffle to perfection, and were often left with easy layups. They outmaneuvered and outrebounded the Irish. And along with this rebounding and defensive strength, the Tar Heels could run the fast break at will.

Larry Brown, who was a near-unanimous choice as the outstanding player in the game, carned his recognition by leading the UNC break. He was usually the man with the ball, who either zig-zagged up the court while dribbling or passed off to teammates for shots.

The Carolina shooting from the floor was good enough to beat almost anybody. In the first half, while they were piling up a 53-26 lead, the Tar Heels rammed through 19 shots and missed only 14 for an eye-catching percentage of .613. They cooled off just a bit in the second half by hitting the same number but missing five more. Their final field goal percentage was .567.

Carolina scored first after 53 seconds of play on a free throw by Mike Cooke. Bryan McSweeney and Jim Hudock hit from the floor to push the lead to 5-0 before Karl Roesler dropped in a free throw for Notre Dame.

Larry Brown hit one of three free tosses, and McSweeney connected again for an 8-1 lead. After the Tar Heels held a 14-8 lead and it appeared that the Irish might be ready for a comeback, Brown got hot. He swished a long set, pegged in a free toss, and then hit two more field goals while the visitors were only scoring one point.

At the 10-minutes mark, or with one-quarter of the game played, the blue and white held a 28-11 lead. Five minutes later, they had made the spread even more, with a 47-15 lead.

In the middle ten minutes of the opening half, Carolina outscored its opponents by 37-11.

The final outcome was really decided even before the first half was over. Notre Dame's only chance lay in the possibility that they could rebound with the Tar Heels. They couldn't—and what's more, they lost their leading rebounder, Roesler, when he fouled out with 5:16 left in the first half.

Jim Donohue, in his first game of the year, was the best of the Carolina reserves. Big Jim, 6-8, pulled down 6 rebounds and hit on two shots, a long jumper and a left-hand hook.

With seven minutes left, Carolina was ahead by 85-52 and looked like a sure bet to hit 100. But with five minutes left, and the score 92-58, Smith removed all of his starters and top reserves. The remaining men excitedly tried to reach the magic figure, but made too many mistakes. Charlie Burns, a junior, finished in a flurry by pouring in the final six points, in the last minute and a half.

Sophomore Bryan McSweeney was the scoring leader of the night with 22. Brown and Hudock were close behind with 18 each, and Don Walsh dropped in 16.

Armand Reo, Ed Schnurr, and John Matthews hit 17 each for John Jordan's Irish, who lost their seventh game.

What do the Tar Heels themselves say about the impressive win? Nothing. They have put all their attentions to preparing for tomorrow night's game at Wake Forest.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ohio State's Undefeated Buckeyes Top Cage Poll Again; Blue Devils 8th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California and Kentucky moved up to the number 3 and 4 spots behind Ohio State and Cincinnati Monday in the United Press International college basketball ratings and West Virginia regained a place among the top 10 teams.

Those were the most important of this week's changes as Ohio State and Cincinnati remained locked in the 1 and 2 rankings for the sixth week in a row.

Ohio State, undefeated in 11 games, once again was the top choice of 34 of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. One coach again voted for Cincinnati (11-1).

Kansas State's defeat at the hands of Colorado during the weekend gave Southern California (11-2) and Kentucky (10-1) the opportunity to advance one notch each in the ratings. Kansas State, third last week, dropped to fifth place.

Villanova, Duquesne, Duke, Oregon State and West Virginia rounded out this week's top 10 group. West Virginia, 12th last week, was the only newcomer in the select group, replacing Wichita.

West Virginia moved back into the top 10 group after handing Villanova its first defeat in 13 games this season. Despite the setback, Villanova moved up one place to No. 6.

Cincinnati, in addition to its first-place vote, received 33 for second place and one for third. That gave the Bearcats from Ohio a total of 315 points, compared to Ohio State's 349 out of a possible 350.

The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Ohio State 34 (11-0)	349
2. Cincinnati 1 (11-1)	315
3. Southern California (11-2)	241
4. Kentucky (10-1)	233
5. Kansas State (9-2)	183
6. Villanova (12-1)	107
7. Duquesne (9-1)	106
8. Duke (9-2)	60
9. Oregon State (9-1)	46
10. West Virginia (9-3)	41

Second 10 teams: 11, Mississippi State, 39; 12, Utah, 25; 13, Bradley, 22; 14, Wichita 20; 15, Santa Clara, 19; 16, Bowling Green, 16; 17 Illinois, 15; 18 tie Temple and Purdue, 12 each; 20, Colorado State U., 9.

Others: St. John's, 8; North Carolina State, Tennesse and Arizona State, 6 each; Stanford, 5; Wisconsin, 4; Drake, Colorado, Texas A. & M. Utah State and Texas Tech, 3 each; Houston, 2; North Carolina, Loyola Ill., and Arkansas, 1 each.

Wrestlers Top State By 28 To 5

Barnesmen In First Victory Of Season

By Ed Dupree

Carolina's wrestlers bounced into the win column Saturday night with a convincing 28-5 thumping of N. C. State's Wolfpack.

The Tar Heels wasted no time, as they quickly ran up a 16-0 lead in the first four matches and coasted to the easy victory. Only Tom Grant, wrestling in the 157-pound class, met with defeat, and he went all the way against his Raleigh opponent before losing by a decision. Heavyweight Jerry Cabe wrestled to a draw in the night's final match.

Dick Blackman continued his winning ways in the 147-pound class, as he took a decision and moved closer to the UNC season scoring record. The Whiteville, N. C., junior has scored 17 points in five matches and needs only 13 in the last six contests to tie the mark set by Perin Henderson in 1959.

Pete Gilchrist, 130-pound class, needed only 59 seconds to pin his opponent in the most impressive Carolina win of the night. Louis Arthur, 123-pound division, and 177-pounder Gene Record also won their matches by falls.

Whitney Durand win by default in the 167 class and Willis Johnson took a decision in the 137 division.

Coach Sam Barnes is preparing his squad for this Saturday's match with West Virginia, a team UNC hasn't defeated in five attempts. The Mountaineers have lost five starters from last season by graduation and Barnes feels that they will be weaker than in previous seasons.

The Carolina mentor plans to alter his line-up for the West Virginians by starting Glenn Glaser in the 167 division, Mickey Nelson, in the 123 division, and Gordon Appell in the heavyweight class.

UNC's frosh fell to the State frosh, 8-22, in a preliminary match. The Tar Babies do not wrestle again until February 3, when they play host to VPI.

LEGISLATURE MEETS

Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 in New West in the last session of the fall semester.

Bills on the communications committee and nuclear testing are scheduled to come out of legislative committee tonight.

The next meeting of Legislature will be Feb. 8.

Tar Babies In Fifth Straight Victory

By Ed Dupree

UNC's Tar Babies racked up their fifth consecutive basketball victory Friday night at Wilmington with a 70-68 overtime win over Wilmington Junior College.

The Carolina frosh controlled the contest for the first 29 minutes of the game, then ran into an 11-minute scoring famine which saw the Sea Hawks tally 18 points and knot the score at 64-64.

A field goal by Billy Cunningham, high scorer with 26 points, and two foul shots each by Jay Neary and Ray Respess accounted for Carolina's overtime scoring.

The Tar Heel frosh played a near-perfect first half which saw them connect on 18 of 25 shots from the floor and take a 40-28 halftime lead.

Cunningham and Company continued to dominate play and held a 64-46 lead before the scoring lapse came and the home team whittled away at the lead until it had disappeared.

Cunningham, who has now scored 100 points in five games for a 20-point scoring average, not only led all scorers, but snared 27 rebounds in his best performance of the season.

The Tar Babies now boast a 78.6 scoring mark per game and have held their opponents to a 62.4 average—a victory margin of 16.2 per game. Neary is second in scoring with an 18.8 mark and Respess holds a 16.8 average.

All-Star Cage Game Tonight

Seven former UNC football and basketball stars will join others from Duke and State in an all-star basketball game tonight at 8 o'clock in the Durham High School Gym. The game will be played for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Coach Vic Bubas of Duke will coach one team, and Everett Case of State will head the other.

Playing for Bubas will be Ray Farris and Jim LeCompte of the Carolina football team, Albert Long, Danny Lotz, and Doug Moe of past Carolina basketball teams; George McAfee and Walt Rappold of Duke football fame; and Lou Pucillo, Sam Ranzino, and Ronnie Shavlik, former State All-America basketball stars.

Case will have Johnny Frye, Bobby Joe Harris, Howard Hurt, and Doug Kistler, former Duke stars; Joe Quigg and Ray Stanley, former Carolina greats; Dave Sime, the world record holder in the dashes; Bucky Waters, former State player who now is freshman coach at Duke, and Tee Moorman and Jack Wilson, former Duke footballers.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the UNC-South Carolina game to be played here Monday, Jan. 15, are still available on a first-come, first-served basis to UNC students with athletic passes.

Those whose names begin with the letters A-M have priority on tickets for the UNC-N. C. State game, to be played Wednesday, Jan. 17. The priority will last through tomorrow. Starting Thursday, tickets will be available to all students.

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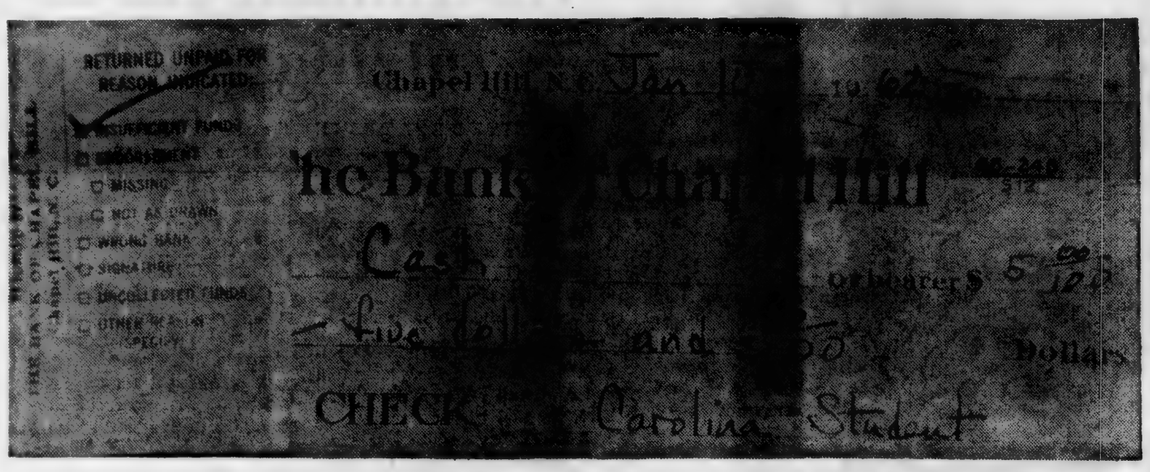
Co-Signers
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Increasingly Cold,
Scattered Snow Flurries

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Students Pass 90 Bad Checks Worth $1,000 Every Day



FAMILIAR? — Insufficient funds has been cited as one of the major reasons for a heavy increase of student bad checks within the past year in Chapel Hill. Bank officials report about 90 bad checks, totaling well-over $1,000, are cashed each day by careless students and townspeople.

— Photo by Wallace

By LLOYD LITTLE

About 90 bad checks totaling well-over $1,000 are passed on the average day in Chapel Hill—most of them by University students.

Justice of the Peace Paul Robertson: "I've been here for 30 years and within the last year, I have probably issued more warrants for worthless checks than I issued in any two year period."

A bank official: "It's been a terrific increase. We've had more trouble in the last two years than ever before."

Why has there been consistently a large number of worthless checks written by students? What happens when a student writes a bad check? What legal action can results?

FROM THE BANKERS:

Mrs. Ann Wright head bookkeeper for the Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co., estimated that the bank carries 1,500 to 2,000 student accounts with a total turnover of about 4,000 checks per day.

Of these, approximately 40 are worthless. They usually range from $2 to $10 apiece for the students.

Central Vice President O. Gordon Perry blamed overdrawn accounts as the major cause of bad checks. "Some students even know it when they write the check. I don't know why. I guess they anticipate money coming in and go ahead and write the check."

"Yes, I would say there has been an increase and perhaps it has been because of the rise in the number of accounts. Bad checks are a terrific headache to us."

"I feel the major cause of student bad checks is the lack of reconciling bank statements. We have so many people who close their accounts and forget they have outstanding checks against it."

William R. Cherry, comptroller of the Bank of Chapel Hill, estimated the bank carried around 2,500 student accounts. The bank cashes a total of $7,000 to $12,000 in checks on an average day.

About fiftyt bad checks, totaling $600 to $1,000, pass through that bank each day.

"You would be surprised at the number of students who do it deliberately," Cherry said. "The majority of the bad checks result from overdrawn accounts. The biggest rush is just prior to vacations and during the spring.

"Usually, we send two notices to the student. If no action is taken, Mr. (Sam) Harrison (head of the bad check department) sends a letter to the student and depending upon the nature of the check may send a carbon copy to the Dean of Student Affairs."

"If all this fails, we turn the student's name over to the Dean. Only on very rare occasions have we turned a bad check over to the Justice of the Peace."

"There has been a terrific increase in the past several years. Of course the student body has grown and perhaps more students are banking than ever before. It's a puzzle to me. I don't understand why they don't answer the notices we send out."

What happens when a student cashes a bad check?

In cases where the overdraft is less than a dollar, the bank may deposit the needed amount to the

(Continued on Page 3)

Officials Agree Last 2 Years 'Worst Period'

John McCormack Succeeds Mr. Sam

Hickenlooper Favored For Vacant Republican Policy Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats today chose Rep. John W. McCormack as speaker and Rep. Carl Albert as floor leader, marking the party's first leadership change in 21 years.

McCormack, 70-year-old Boston Catholic, succeeds the late Sam Rayburn, whom he served as leader for all those 21 years. His appointment will be made official by a House vote Wednesday.

Albert, a 53-year-old Oklahoman, moves up from the assistant leadership spot to replace McCormack. His selection is not subject to House approval.

Both actions were taken at a closed party caucus, and were without opposition.

The Senate's only leadership contest will be settled Wednesday, when Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, appears to have a good chance of winning the GOP Policy Committee chairmanship left vacant by the death of Sen. Styles Bridges, N. H.

Following the House Democratic caucus, McCormack and Albert made speeches pledging support of President Kennedy's legislative program and appealing for unity among party members, who often find themselves split along liberal-conservative lines. They received enthusiastic applause from assembled Democrats.

McCormack said that following Sam Rayburn as speaker is a job to tax any man. He appealed for support and unified backing of Democrats, and promised that "members who support the party policies can go to the polls next fall with assurance of victory."

Albert said the fact is that Democrats are united "in a common zeal to protect and safeguard the interests of the American people."

McCormack assumes a post that has come to be regarded as second in power only to the presidency. The speaker is the dominant figure in Congress, and stands next to the vice president in the line of presidential succession.

Like the vice president, McCormack will draw $45,000 a year in salary and expenses-twice as much as senators and other House members.

UP Gives $50 To Two Classes

The University Party voted Monday night to give $50 to both the Freshman and Sophomore classes to be used as the classes wished.

Freshman President Bob Spearman said his class planned to use the money to finance parties with the Nurses Dorm and a party with Woman's College in the spring.

The party voted to draw up a new plan of convention procedures to be used at the spring convention, including the manner of voting.

Platform plans for the spring elections were also discussed and amended.

Freshman Class Discusses Plans For 2nd Semester

Officers of the freshman class met Monday to discuss several prospects for the coming semester.

President Bob Spearman announced that the class treasury has been allotted $50 by the University Party.

Prospects of having a dance with freshman girls from Woman's College were discussed and other dances may be arranged with UNC coeds.

Class treasurer Harrison Merrill suggested that a benefit basketball game between "Rosenbluth's Raiders" and the Tar Heel varsity team be held to increase the freshman class funds. Other money-making suggestions included were a cake sale handled by the coeds and a car-wash.

Study Dorm

Discussion included a teaching award, a petition for a study dorm and a list of study rooms available during exams.

John Dunne, national and state affairs chairman, stated that a poll is being taken in freshman dorms on national and state affairs in order "to awaken interest on such subjects." He also mentioned freshman class participation in plans for the spring Symposium.

Spearman expressed plans for an open class meeting to be held in the middle of February.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Ann Lobdell, Louise Yates, Barbara Brownfield, Martha Ann Myers, Dale Robinson, Richard Brodeur, George Wynne, William Stubbs, William Lathan, Carl Lundeen, Henry Morgan, James Fain, Joseph Langdon, John Gentry, Robert Ashby, John Weaver, Stephen Dennis, William Taylor, Irvin Blanchard, Robert Deal, and Fred Thompson. The Infirmary hours are 9-11:30 A.M. and 2-5 P.M.

Civil War Drama Opening Tonight

'Renegade,' Written By Graduate, Is Playmakers' 3rd Play Of Season

"Renegade," a new war play by UNC graduate Carl Hinrichs, opens at the Playmakeres Theatre tonight at 8:30 for a five-night run. The Civil War drama is The Carolina Playmakers third major production of the current season.

With an all-male cast of 15 and a live rabbit who appears in three scenes of the drama, "Renegade" tells the story of an idealistic young Confederate lieutenant who is destroyed by the pressures of war. He sees both sides of the battle as wrong, but is thrown into a situation in which he must act or die. Larry Randolph of Ft. Smith, Ark., plays the lieutenant, William Dry.

A singing, guitar-playing balladier who also participates in the action of the war drama serves as a "narrator-in-song" for the play. He is played by Sandy Moffett of Taylorsville.

Confederate Officers

John Crockett of Baltimore, Md., and Bill File of Anderson, S. C., appear as the Confederate officers, Major McClinton and Captain Neville. Gordon Clark of Asheboro and Wes Van Tassel of Kent, Minn., are the two drunken Yankee soldiers who hold the lieutenant captive.

Also in the cast are Paul Gold and Allen Josephs, Charlotte; Frank Beaver, Statesville; Larry G. Steele, Kennett Square, Pa.; Larry McMullen, Yanceyville; George Gray III and Mel Starr, Gastonia; Woody Eney, Alexandria, Va.; Norman Pendergraft, Durham; and Al Miller, Chapel Hill.

Playwright Hinrichs began writing "Renegade" while a graduate student in drama at UNC in 1960. The play is directed by Thomas M. Patterson, Hinrichs' former playwriting instructor here. Hinrichs will be present for the opening night performance.

Designer Rezzuto

The setting for "Renegade" was designed by Tommy Rezzuto; costumes by Irene Smart Rains and lights by Johnny Meadows. Stage manager is Rhoda Blanton and assistant stage manager is Bobbi Bruton.

Tickets for "Renegade" are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill. They will go on sale at the Theatre Box Office each evening at 7. All seats are reserved at $1.50 each.

BEATEN BY PIGEON

LONDON (UPI) — Postal employees, on a slowdown strike for higher wages, took one hour and 40 minutes Tuesday to deliver a telegram to Sutton, Surrey, about 14 miles away. A carrier pigeon made the flight in 50 minutes.

KASSEL, Germany (UPI) — A nationwide search was under way today for burglary suspect Herman Boese, who escaped from custody Sunday by ramming a policeman's false teeth down his throat.

Three Americans Abroad

Reds To Return Belgian Airliner

27 Passengers Reported 'Safe'

MOSCOW — (UPI)—The Soviet Union Tuesday promised to release the Sabena Caravelle jet and the 27 persons aboard when the plane was forced down by Mig jet-fighters.

At least three—and possibly five—of the 19 passengers were Americans. All the passengers and the eight crew members were reported safe and well at Grozny, about 275 miles north of the Russian-Turkish border. They were expected to be released Wednesday.

It was first reported that the plane had been forced to land in Yerevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia, after straying across the frontier on a flight from Iran to Turkey Monday. But officials here said today the airliner was escorted by Soviet Mig jet fighters to Grozny and landed there.

Pilot Reports

Sabena officials in Tehran, Iran, said the pilot reported a faulty radio compass 19 minutes after takeoff and it was thought that strong winds might have blown the plane across the border into the Soviet Union.

The airlines office in Tehran identified three of the passengers as Americans—Charles and Maria Weimer of New York and a Fred Holden, whose address was not immediately available. It said Weimer is an employe in Tehran of the Morrison Knudsen Engineering Company of Boise, Idaho, while Holden was in transit from the Far East to Istanbul.

A passenger list released by Sabena in Brussels included a "Mrs. Haddad and one baby" from the United States.

Receives Ambassador

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov received Belgian Ambassador Hypolite Cools Tuesday and told him that the plane and its passengers and crew members would be released. But, at the same time, he lodged an oral protest against what he said was the violation of Soviet airspace.

Cools assured Kuznetsov that any violation was completely unintentional, the Belgian Embassy reported.

Kuznetsov said the Soviet Union considered the matter closed and would release the plane, probably Wednesday.

Campus Briefs

Tryouts are now being conducted for the UNC Concert Band. There are openings in all sections except percussion. Interested persons should contact Dr. Herbert W. Fred, director, 02 Hill Hall, before Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday for bowling. Cars will leave Y-Court at 3:45 p.m. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person. Marguerite Boue-Raad can supply additional information.

* * *

Foster Fitz-Simmons's dance class is open for auditors for the spring term, he said yesterday. The class will meet from 2-3:30 p.m. T, Th and F in Memorial Hall.

RENAME SONG

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Express said Tuesday that the title song of Lionel Bart's musical, "Oliver!" has been rearranged to twist tempo and renamed "Oliver Twist."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dr. Schorse

Seach Continues For Air Force Plane

NEW YORK An everwidening sea and air search began Tuesday for an Air Force tanker plane with nine men aboard long overdue on a flight to the Azores Islands.

The six engine-four piston engines and two jets—KB50 had enough fuel to stay aloft until midnight Monday night when it took off from Langley Air Force Base, Va., Monday for Lajes, in the Azores.

Premier Boun Oum 'Cannot Be Coerced'

VIENTIANE, Laos — A cabinet minister Tuesday said, in an obvious reference to the suspension of U. S. aid, that the Laotian government of Premier Prince Boun Oum cannot be coerced into negotiating a coalition regime with the rival Communist-backed prices of Laos.

Group To Study Pentagon 'Muzzling'

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara Tuesday appointed a committee of prominent Americans to study the Pentagon's troops education program and propose improvements.

He acted in advance of a Senate investigation of alleged "Muzzling" of military men, the Defense Department's programs for educating troops and the participation of military men in seminars on cold war problems.

Student Mobs Rampage Through Algiers

ALGIERS — Student mobs rampaged through the streets of Algiers and Oran Monday during a two-hour general strike. A security force of 20,000 soldiers prevented major violence.

The strike was ordered by the underground secret army organization OAS in support of Algiers' doctors who staged a walkout to protest police incursions into hospitals. The OAS has pledged to keep Algeria French.

Carolina Debaters Honored

Three Carolina debaters were among the nine students cited for excellence in the debate at the annual Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Duke last weekend.

Bill Imes, Haywood Clayton and Max Armstrong were the winners from North Carolina, receiving more certificates of excellence than any other school.

Twenty-four debaters represented Duke, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, University of South Carolina, and Washington and Lee.

Negative Second

In team competition, Imes and Clayton tied for second in the negative division and the affirmative team, composed of Armstrong and Jeffrey Lawrence, tied for third.

A tournament was also held for novices, in which Charles Heatherly and Kellis Parker on the affirmative and George Carson and Roy Kirk on the negative placed third in their respective divisions.

Coach Donald Springen announced that Carolina will serve as host for the annual tournament to be held next January.

IN CELESTIAL IDENTIFICATION

Planetarium Training 7 Astronauts

By JOHN KOURI

America's seven astronauts have been instructed and trained in celestial identification four times since Feb., 1960, by Morehead Planetarium technicians.

A. J. Jenzano, director of the Planetarium, said technicians John C. Brittain and James W. Gates built a simulated capsule for use in the training program. The capsule, which reproduced the exact viewing area as in a real capsule, was placed in the Planetarium chamber.

Each astronaut took turns in making an orbit in the chamber guiding the capsule by manual controls built into the simulated capsule. Orbiting in the chamber will help the astronaut in recognizing celestial bodies and in guiding his capsule by the stars if the need arises.

"Only Way"

Jenzano said "In orbit a good scientific observer must be able to check his instruments against a reference in order to know where he is. Should the instruments fail, the astronaut's only way to determine his location is by recognizing celestial objects."

By the study of the stars the astronaut can ttell if his instru-

(Continued on Page 3)

SPACEBORNE — A. F. Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium, demonstrates the use of the planetarium's astronaut-testing device. The seven American astronauts have used UNC's planetarium as an instruction base four times since Feb., 1960.

— Photo by Jim Wallace

Professor Speaks On Moscow

Nicholas Kazarinoff, professor of Mathematics at the University of Michigan who recently spent a semester as an exchange professor at Moscow State University, will speak to the Computation Center Seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday. His subject will be "Mathematics at Moscow State University, the Stoklov Institute, and the Computing Center of the Academy of Sciences."

While in Moscow, he attended Professor Pontriagin's seminar and worked closely with Dr. A. P. Eoshov in editing in English language translation of several Soviet works on automatic programming theory.

Professors Family

At 8 in 265 Phillips Hall, he will speak informally on "An American Professor and his family in the Soviet Union."

Prof. Kazarinoff, who was accompanied in Moscow by his wife and three children, will speak about problems of housing, schools and general relations with the Russian people. The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. speech.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 10, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 74

Co-Signers

There is a remarkably dissimilarity in the ways different people sign their names.

Some signatures are written in a firm, sure, masculine script, some with a flourish, some with a dainty Some are scrawled carelessly, making them hard to decipher. Such signatures, often, have little in commfemininity that suggests charm. mon. But in Chapel Hill many of them do. They turn up regularly on the bottom of checks that aren't worth the paper they're written on.

We had occasion to examine a fistful of such checks recently pulled from a cash register drawer by a Chapel Hill merchant. We had asked about bad checks. "Bad checks? I get a bunch like this one every week — most of them are made good, but I get far too many of them."

So, apparently, do a lot of merchants in Chapel Hill. Ninety bad checks on an average day turn up in the two local banks . . . written, most of them, by students. Over $1,000 each day.

* * *

True, most of the names that appear at the bottom of the checks belong to students. Students write them, students pay the fines and get the sentences, students consciously, irresponsibly carelessly, write most of the bad checks that the banks receive day in and day out .Fr this winking at responsibility, students pay the toll in fines, bank assessments and Honor Council trials. This is as it should be. The blame for the writing of bad checks lie smost heavily with the writer. It is his carelessness and irresponsibility that should carry the weight of whatever punishment is necessary.

* * *

But just as any person is the sum of his experiences, his attitudes are the sum of his influences. Students who sign their names to bad checks have help in learning to push the pen.

Banks urge students to "pay by check," but refuse to accept any responsibility for those that bounce Merchants accept checks willingly, content in the knowledge that parents will underwrite the debt. Both the merchants and the banks are more interested in protecting their income than forcing students to use accounts sensibly.

* * *

They coddle and pamper students rather than making it clear that conscious and continued writing of bad checks will not be glossed over.

Rather than levying bookkeeping charges for frequent bad creck writers, banks should close the accounts. Merchants, after adequate notice, should immediately turn bad checks over to authorities, who in turn, should dole out stiff fines for those who have obviously and consciously refused t settle their accounts.

* * *

The University administration, on the other hand, has neither the responsibility nor the perogative to act on bad checks. It is not the duty of the Office of Student Affairs to interfere in a student's mismanagement of his bank account. Collection of debts is not a part of its obligation to the student, nor to the merchants and banks.

* * *

The University's part in handling bad check cases has too often contributed t othe attitude that a bad check is relatively unimportant — just a debt that was made quite honestly . . . . the check was just an I. O. U.

Many of the names appearing on the sheaf of bad checks we looked over recently did belong to students. But there was also the unseen, but unmistakeably evident, signature of the judges, the banks, the merchants and the University.

Student attitudes are to blame. But there are reasons for those attitudes, too.

Urban Affairs

President Kennedy's plan to create a single cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs continues to meet with strong opposition from most conservatives, many southerners and practically all rural politicians in Congress despite the fact that seven Americans out of 10 live in areas blighted by slums, crowded schools and inadequate streets.

This is the gist of news stories that continue to appear in newspapers throughout the country.

The reason for the opposition? Fear of increased government control in what many regard as "local problems," disdain for welfare programs and—from the southerners—opposition to the expected appointment of a Negro, Federal Housing Commissioner Robert C. Weaver, to the new cabinet post if it is created.

* * *

It seems to us that when these "local problems" have defied any real solution by the cities themselves, there is little reasonable basis for refusing government assistance. The problem of corwded cities has become an increasingly serious one in the past few years, so serious that it has exceeded local bounds and entered the realm of national affairs. And to label the prorankest kind of Goldwaterism. Slum posal as a welfare program is the clearance, city planning, adequate school systems—these are tools of progress, not part of a welfare program.

The Daily Tar Heel

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3 New Vintage Books Offer Variety

★ ★ ★

US In World Affairs Has Unified Theme, Intelligent Slant

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS 1960. By Richard P. Stebbins. Vintage paperback, $1.45.

"A basic goal for each American is to achieve a sense of responsibility as broad as his world-wide concerns and as compelling as the dangers and opportunities he confronts."

Thus President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals instructed the American people in November, 1960. By that time the nation had seen with great anguish how great its "responsibility" was to be in coming years. The "Spirit of Camp David" had transformed into post-summit pessimism. Africa was in chaos, Red China advanced in the Far East, and "Fidelismo" was gaining new converts in Latin America. This is the picture painted by Richard Stebbins's **The United States in World Affairs 1960**, a publication of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Stebbins's book deals primarily not with the European situation, not with NATO relationships, nor even directly with the East-West power struggle, but with the effect of these on the underdeveloped countries.

Chapter titles are indicative of the emphasis: "The YEAR of Africa," "The Inter-American SYSTEM" . . . Always the underlying theme was the so-called battle for men's minds. Prime Minister Macmillan expresses the relation of the Struggle as it concerns Africa, "The growth of national consciousness in Africa is a political fact and we must accept it as such . . . If we cannot do so, we may imperil the precarious balance of East and West . . ."

(Mr. Stebbins, by writing a book which was outdated before it is printed (Oct. '61), took a considerable risk. One of his major errors of foresight (in common with most other observers who were not in on the Central Intelligence Agency's shenanigans) concerned Castro's continual accusations in 1960 that a U. S. invasion of Cuba was imminent. Stebbins called this phophecy a "hackneyed procedure.")

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS 1960 is mediocre history, written from an intelligent slant insufficiently developed. The book's most admirable characteristic was its almost unified theme—East-West struggle in Africa, Latin America, Asia—which helped pull together the diverse events of 1960.

—Jim Clotfelter

"Always Glad To See Somebody In There Pitching"

4 Contemporary Plays, Edited By Cerf, Perform Analysis On Today's US Mores

FOUR CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PLAYS
Edited by Bennet Cerf
Vintage Paperback. $1.45

A new collection of four contemporary American plays edited by Bennet Cerf could almost be termed a scriptwritten sociological study.

Performing the analysis on modern American mores are four competent literary "psychologists": Paddy Chayefsky, contributing "The Tenth Man", Lorraine Hansberry, with "A Raisin In The Sun," Lillian Hellman, author of "Toys In The Attic," and Saul Levitt, playwright of "The Andersonville Trial."

* * *

EACH OF THE four plays, regardless of its setting in time and place, draws a meaningful parallel to a modern theme. "The Tenth Man" shows a young man's love for a mentally ill girl and their struggle against old fashioned, mystical notions of how to deal with demons that possess the bodies of others. It is an unusual and appealing story, combining the right amounts of big city loneliness-in-a-crowd (the setting is New York) with the proper amount of old-world religious mysticism. The result keeps readers floating in a world between reality and fantasy.

Chayefsky exploded out of a typical Bronx boyhood with the successes "Marty," "Bachelor Party," "Middle of The Night," and "The Catered Affair." Cerf introduces him as "television's greatest gift to the legitimate theatre" because Chayefsky's TV scripts, directed by such able producers as Garson Kanin and Tyrone Guthrie, later became plays and motion pictures. "Marty" took an Academy Award and his first original screenplay, "The Goddess" won the Critic's Prize at the 1958 Brussels Film Festival.

"Toys In The Attic" is a masterpiece of character study. Author Lillian Hellman must have known two aging matrons like Anna and Carrie Bernier when she was a girl in New Orleans. The sisters' speech and their coquettish mannerisms are too subtly perfect for mere fiction.

Lillian Hellman's first stage hit—"The Children's Hour" — came in 1943. Since then, a series of six successes, including "Watch On The Rhine" and "The Autumn Garden" have assured her Broadway reputation as a master of personality-revealing dialogue.

* * *

"THE ANDERSONVILLE Trial," by Saul Levitt, has recently had a striking parallel in the trial of Adolf Eichmann. Although the play was first produced in December of 1959, Mr. Levitt may as well have been writing the script for the Eichman trial.

The powerful and suspenseful play deals with the same concepts of military privilege and necessity. In the summer of 1865 Henry Wirz was tried by a Federal court in Washington D. C. for "criminal conspiracy to destroy the lives of the soldiers of the United States in violation of the laws and customs of war."

The further indictments of Wirz, who had been in charge of the Confederate Prison Camp at Andersonville, Georgia, read very much like the list of charges that started Eichmann's ordeal: ". . . . did keep in barbarously close confinement Federal soldiers, up to the number of forty thousand, without adequate shelter . . . did not provide the prisoners of war with sufficient food, clothing or medical care . . . used bloodhounds to hunt down, seize, and mangle escaping prisoners of war . . . by his own hand he brought about the murder of 13 prisoners . . ."

The tense trial that follows brings home very emphatically the question of when an officer should follow orders from his superiors and when he must follow the dictates of his own conscience.

* * *

THE FOURTH STORY of the collection, "A Raisin In The Sun", is certainly the most poignent and probably the one our society should be most concerned with.

An average Negro family living on Chicago's Southside has recently received ten thousand dollars upon the death of a grandfather. Just as they make the decision to move into a better (but previously all-white) neighborhood, they are duped out of the insurance money by a fast-talking con man. The theme of the play, though, is not the dramatic move into a hostile neighborhood, but the family's struggle for some affluence, some dignity for themselves. The sister wants a good enough education to become a doctor. The father wants a small business of his own. The grandmother wants a home where her grandson will have a lawn instead of a gutter for a front yard. The mother merely wants to feed and clothe her children decently. Universal desires — exploding with tension because of the restrictions on the dream.

Lorraine Hansberry has written a painful truth that was brought to the stage so successfully in 1959 by Sidney Poitier. The drama's search for happiness parallels the poem by Langston Hughes:

What happens to a dream deferred?
Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore—
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over—
Like a syrupy sweet?
Maybe it just sags
Like a heavy load.
Or does it explode?

CHRIS FARRAN

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

On Pay Phones

I was delighted on seeing the newly remodeled Pine Room yesterday with the new stoves, serving lines, and booths. However, I saw a point on which disturbed me, the fact of pay phones. After a couple of days of normally putting it off, I sat down and called the phone company, and talked with a nice lady who explained that because of some young men's destructions the damages were necessitating charges on local calls.

The flood of this has only so far reached the Pine Room, Lenior Hall, and the Library. It may reach your and my dorm in a few weeks making it necessary to pay for all local calls. So let's think it over the next time our girl says "no" for the coming big weekend and calmly go down to the gym to work that fire off there.

Yours truly,
JIMMY WEEKS

Malraux's Temptation Of West Brilliantly Alive & Expressed

THE TEMPTATION OF THE WEST
By Andre Malraux
Vintage paperback. 95c

The Temptation of the West was first published in 1926 in French and has been translated into English for the first time. It is a series of letters between a young European traveling in China and a young Chinese travelling in Europe, which contrasts the eastern sense of life with that of the west in an attempt to comprehend the reason for what both of them feel to be a crisis in their own cultures.

The germs of the crisis are found in the west. The east has only been contaminated by association. One of the reasons which Ling, the young Chinese intellectual, discovers from his observations has become one of the dominant themes of contemporary western literature. He expresses it by the following proposition:

"at the core of European man, ruling the important movements of his life, is a basic absurdity."

Malraux has set this off by italics so that it is more than just an easterners view of the west, it is also a westerners view of himself.

This absurdity, A.D., the European, writes is the result of a "hopeless contradiction" at the core of western civilization:

"This conflict between the thinker and his thought, between the European and his civilization or his reality, between the indiscriminate consciousness and its expression in the everyday world through everyday means—I find it in every aspect of contemporary life.

Sweeping away facts and, finally, itself, this spirit of contradiction trains our consciousness to give way and prepares us for the metallic realms of the absurd."

* * *

IT IS THE INEVITABLE frustration of trying to explain the irrational rationally. God is dead and reason reigns in his place, but reason breaks down; and if reason is dead then man is dead also, for it is reason which has formed the image of western man.

The western intellect, which seeks to define man apart from the universe, issued to direct action in order to achieve identity. Malraux cites the struggle of the rational with the emotional in Greek Art which culminated in the Classical emphasis on the idealized individual. Man was the measure of all things, even the gods. Christianity strengthened this conception by creating a god who encompassed all yet loved each separately, a god who even became man. Western civilization is built on the idea of the individual.

* * *

EASTERN MAN is not driven by an obsession for an individual identity. He does not wish to define his existence but experience it. His intellect is used to direct contemplation in order to achieve serenity.

The serenity that comes from experiencing the universe in its entirety, accepting a fragmentary awareness in order to be in harmony with the universe. However, Ling sees his people tempted by the power of the west. He seeks the secret of its vitality which his people envy, yet discovering its source in contradiction, is disgusted by it.

A. D. writes of a conversation with Wang Loh, an old Chinese intellectual, who speaks ominously about the late fate of China. He says that the fall of Confucianism and the decline of the ancient culture has created a conflict in the minds of the Chinese. They envy the fruits of western civilization, its power, its possessions, its industrial accomplishments, but the ancient tradition has conditioned them otherwise so that they dispise the west at the same time they admire it.

"Innovation, accumulations money, territorial expansion, the construction of useless psychologies or allegories to interpret the universe, all that is vain, totally vain. We are incapable of becoming interested in ourselves, do you understand?"

And speaking of Chinese youth:

"There remains in them only the furious desire for destruction—wait and see."

Now in 1961, thirty years after this was written, a glance to the east makes this seem grimly prophetic.

This book, Malraux's first important work, is less an epistolary novel than a series of essays on culture. But the ideas are brilliantly alive and beautifully expressed with none of the pedantic dullness usually associated with philosophical essays. The letters record the anguish of two deeply concerned intellectuals whose ideas are "felt" with all the anger, the disgust ,the bitterness, the longing, the courage, and the hope of 20th century man.

—NEIL CLARK

Bad Checks Passed

(Continued from Page 1)

person's account from a special fund.

Under Federal law, however, the bank must pay or return a check within 24 hours. If the person is well known the bank often holds the check; however, in cases of students, who cannot easily be contacted, the bank usually returns the check to the merchant.

Both banks in tChapel Hill charge $1.50 to the person's account for each bad check. A number of merchants also charge up to $1.50 for bad checks.

FROM THE MERCHANTS

Mrs. Jean O'Daniel of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association, said her office has handled 20 bad checks since Nov. 6. In one case, a student had two worthless checks totalling $65. She added that she had heard of "many, many" checks that the merchants had cleared up themselves.

"The major cause is insufficient funds," she said. "Second is closing the account and third is the actual mistake in address, names and so forth."

"The merchants are complaining that there have been more and more bad checks lately."

"Merchants can take these cases to the Justice of the Peace the day they receive the check, but most of them first attempt to locate the student. However, the merchants have definitely been going to court over these cases more and more than in years past."

"I think a lot of students don't feel responsible to the town and some simply can't keep their account straight. They are so used to being pampered by their parents' handling their acounts that they don't know what to do.

"I don't think most of them do it on purpose."

FROM THE UNIVERSITY

Senior Eddie Manning, chairman of the Student Credit Commission (formerly the Bad Check Committee), has sent out about 10 notices to students every two weeks this semester.

"However, "there seems to be fewer bad checks than in past years. So far this year I haven't had to send out a second notice. Either the merchants are handling them themselves or the students are paying them."

"After a second notice, which would probably carry a threat of court action, I would go to see the student personally. Usually there is just an error in keeping track of the account."

"In case a student refused to pay a bad check the Dean of Student Affairs would be notified, who has the power of holding back a diploma or grades."

"Most of these cases are just that the student didn't keep accurate records and they don't realize the consequences of passing a bad check."

What are the consequences?

William Long, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said a student can be brought before the honor council if he passes a large enough check or repeatetdly cashes bad checks.

"The last case was two and a half years ago when a student went before the council for a bad check and received indefinite probation. Of course, we have brought actual forgers before the council.

"I don't think there has been a large increase in bad check cases recently, at least judging from the cases coming through this office."

FROM THE COURTS:

B. J. Howard, clerk of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. "We once had a great traffic in bad checks. Up until several years ago, the court generally issued a fine, plus the amount of the check. However, not long ago, Judge (William S.) Stewart decided the court was not going to be a bad check cllector and he decided only to fine the person.

"In the past year, we've issued a few warrants, but usually when someone finds out that a warrant is out for his arrest, he comes in and pays the fine."

Perry at Central Carolina Bank viewed stricter legal enforcement "only if it becomes necessary. Nine times out of ten the student doesn't have that sort of money anyway."

Cherry at the Bank of Chapel Hill said, "We feel that we should do our own collecting. We prefer to work out these things through the university and with the students. I personally frown on the banks becoming mixed up in a legal tangle."

Most of the cases involving bad checks are handled through the Justice of the Peace, Paul Robertson. He issues the arrest warrant and it is served on the person by one of the three sheriff's deputies in this area.

Robertson said, "One of the main reasons I feel this has happened is that the courts handling these cases, including my own, have been too lenient. Usually the bad check case is settled with the verdict: prayer for judgment continued with the payment of the check and the cost of court which are eight dollars.

"This is being used too much. It is mainly due to, I feel public demands that are adhered to too often by the courts. In my opinion the 30-day sentence on the roads (which is the maximum sentence) should be used.

"The public too seldom wants this because they are interested only in getting the money. I also feel that the banks have encouraged this by advertitsing and urging people to pay their bills by check.

"There are so many young people who write checks promiscuously and then they get the idea that they can do it and get by with it.

"Usually, I let the person off with paying the check and court costs. However sometimes I have given 30-days of hard labor, just to teach him a lesson, and then suspend the sentence on payment of the check and costs.

"It is an evident fact that there are a lot of young people getting into college who did not get the proper training and discipline from their parents.

"The University doesn't have a class in such things as this. That has to be learned at home. It's more a matter of parental delinquency than juvenile delinquency in my opinion."

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Bottomless gulf
6. Pulls
10. Fresh-water fish
12. To fray
13. Electric ray fish
15. Miss Claire
16. Solemn wonder
17. To trouble
18. Girl's nickname
19. To melt ore
21. Forms
24. Java tree
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29. Old-womanish
30. Extra (Scot.)
31. Inborn
32. Savory
34. Belgian town
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44. Spanish dance
46. Roman magistrate
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DOWN

1. Leaf-cutting ant
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4. Take supper
5. Emitted vapor
6. Comical
7. Sun god
8. Greedy
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10. Thick slice
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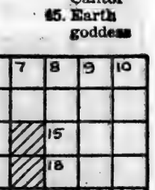
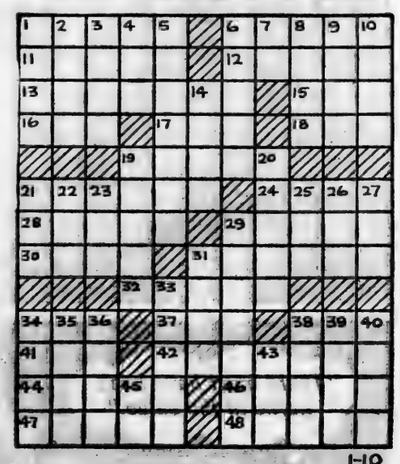
39. Hawaiian dance
40. Employed
43. Mrs. Cantor
45. Earth goddess

Yesterday's Answer

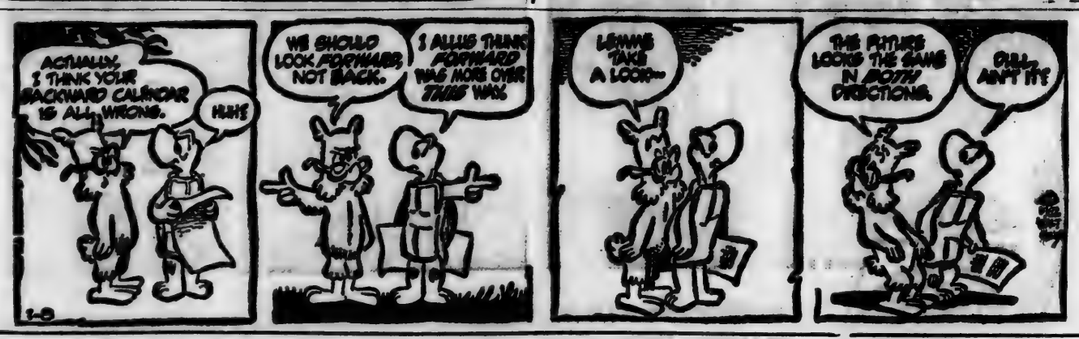


1-10

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.

STARTS FRIDAY

POGO



PEANUTS

YRC Meeting To Feature B. Patterson

Bill Patterson, South Eastern Region College Chairman of the Young Republicans' clubs, will speak to the campus YRC concerning the state Young Republican convention.

The convention will be held in Greensboro Feb. 2-3 at the King Cotton Hotel.

The YRC meeting will be Monday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Manning Hall. Club President Earl Baker said that the convention would be a "good opportunity for any Young Republican to learn more about politics, and have fun doing it." For that reason he urged all members to attend the Monday meeting, and "if possible to plan to be in the UNC delegation to the state convention."

Several resolutions have been proposed for consideration by the YRC. Among these are a resolution to improve representation of the student body in the National Student Association and a censure of the North Carolina General Assembly for "gerrymandering" Rep. Charles Jonas out of his district.

Astronauts

(Continued from Page 1)

ments are functioning properly, thus knowing if the capsule is in the right place during orbit.

In the event the conventional devices fail, the stars will serve as a guide so that the astronaut will re-enter and land in the pre-destined area, ready to be picked up.

Prestige Cited

As to why the National Aeronautical and Space Association (NASA) chose the Morehead Planetarium for this training, Miss Gail Johnson said "the prestige, background and convenience of the University and the enlarged and modernized Planetarium attracted NASA."

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Carrier Current

Tuesday

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Dutch Light Music
7:15—Perspective 61
7:30—World of the Mind
8:00—Hill Hall Concert
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:10—Consolidated University News
10:15—Labor Answers Your Questions
10:40—Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

Wednesday

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Songs of France
7:15—Impetus
7:30—Jazz from Canada
7:45—Lincoln Story
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:10—Consolidated University News
10:15—French Press Review
10:30—Some Came to Sing
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

Manned Rocket To Be 27-Story Monster Ship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency said Tuesday that the rocket which will hurl the first Americans toward the moon will be a 27-story monster generating 7.5 millions pounds of thrust at liftoff.

Known for the time being as the advanced Saturn, it will have five times more booster power than the early Saturn with its 1.5 million pounds of thrust.

It also will be 20 times more powerful than the Atlas, the largest rocket now used for U. S. space flights, and seven to 10 times as powerful as Russia's current boosters.

In announcing details of the advanced Saturn, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA in effect confirmed elimination of three intermediate versions of the Saturn bearing the drawing board designations of C-2, C-3, and C-4.

The early Saturn, the booster stage of which was successfully tested at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last fall, is C-1. The advanced Saturn is C-5.

The advanced Saturn's first flight test from the Cape is expected in 1965.

Openings & Interviews

According to the Placement Service, the following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Jan. 15, 1962
Social Security Administration.
Riegel Textile Corp.
Carolina Enterprises, Inc.
Seaboard Citizens National Bank.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1962
General Telephone Company of the Southeast.
Roadway Express.
National Carbon Company.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1962
Vick Chemical Company.
Agency for International Development.

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1962
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Carolina Power & Light Co.
State Capital Life Insurance Co.
Kavanaugh-Smith.

Friday, Jan. 19, 1962
Dan River Mills.

Carolina

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All Fall DRESSES ... as low as $7.00
Wools and cottons. Values to $24.98

CAR COATS ..... as low as $7.00

Flannel PAJAMAS and GOWNS ..... $2.99 to $3.99
Values to $6.00

All WOOL SLACKS ..... REDUCED

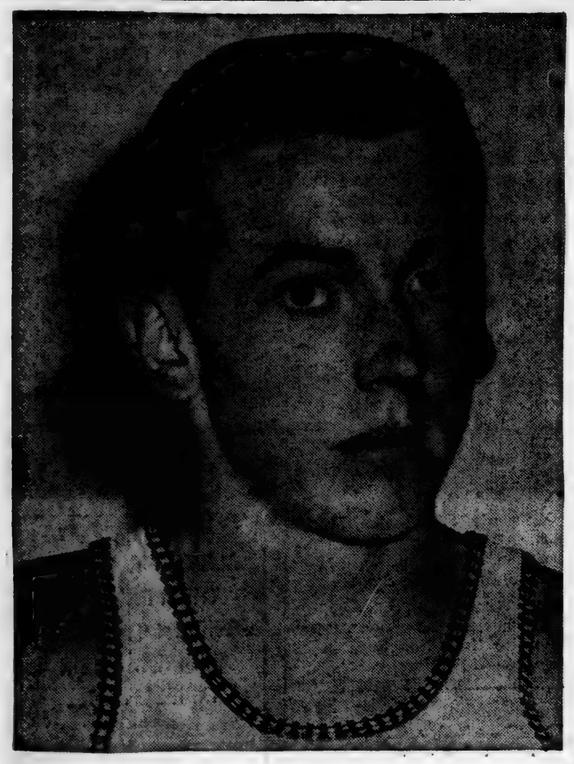
Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

135 East Franklin

With League Lead At Stake, NC Invades Wake

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page Four — Wednesday, January 10, 1962



BILLY, THE KID — Six-four center Bill Cunningham, the top scorer on the UNC freshman team, hit a season high of 31 Monday night as the Tar Babies topped State, 73-70. Cunningham, who blocked several shots, connected on 13 of his own 19 tries.

Deacons Hold Second Place With 3 Wins

By HARRY W. LLOYD

North Carolina and Wake Forest collide tonight in a first magnitude battle that will have all the star gazers of the ACC peering toward Winston-Salem. The game begins at 8 o'clock following a freshman preliminary.

The winner of tonight's battle will automatically take over the top spot in the league. Carolina is now sitting on the crest with a 2-0 mark, and Wake is right behind with a 3-1 record. The Deacons have lost only to Maryland in league play.

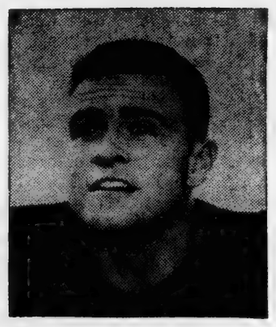
Conference astrologers will also have their eyes open to see if Carolina is really fast enough and accurate enough to compete on an even level with big, talented teams like the Baptists, who were rated third in the nation before losing a couple of surprises early this year.

The Deacons still have some performers that will keep them in the thick of things. Six-nine all-American Len Chappell is scoring at a 26.7 average, and guard Bill Packer has a 12.9 mark. Guard Dave Weidemann and sophomore Frank Christie are averaging 8.4 and 7.4 respectively.

Carolina coach Dean Smith and his players will be on the lookout for Bob Wollard, a 6-11 bundle of arms and legs who has come on fast in recent games and now has a 5.7 mark.

Carolina starters will be Jim Hudock at center, Bryan McSweeney and Mike Cooke at forward, and Larry Brown and Don Walsh at guard. Center Jim Donohue and forwards Art Katz and Dieter Krause are the top reserves.

JOE CRAVER



WARD MARSLENDER

Two native Tar Heels will captain the 1962 North Carolina football team. Center Joe Craver of Shelby and halfback Ward Marslender of Washington were named co-captains at the annual football banquet Saturday night.

Jim LeCompte, a senior guard who cocaptained the 1961 eleven, was elected by his teammates to win the E. Carrington Smith award as the "Most Valuable Player." LeCompte was an All-ACC performer at his position and tied with Duke's Art Gregory for the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, coveted award for the top blocker in the conference. Le Compte has been drafted by the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Ray Farris, senior quarterback, won the William F. Prouty Memorial award as an outstanding athlete, student and participant in extra-curricular activities.

Fullback Bob Elliott, also a senior, won the Educational Foundation Award as the team's most outstanding football player.

Monogram To Induct

Some 25 athletes who won letters for fall sports here will be initiated into the Monogram Club tomorrow night, said Joe Davies, club president, yesterday. The club will also map plans for an alumni football game to be held during spring practice this year.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the club room.

Freshmen Squeak By State, 73-70

By HARRY W. LLOYD

The Carolina freshman basketballers opened a heavy week of work at State Monday night by losing a 19-point lea dand then coming back to defeat the Wolflets in the final minute, 73-70. Guard Bill Brown converted four consecutive foul tosses at the end of the game to sew up the contest for the Tar Babies.

The Tar Babies moved to a 45-27 halftime lead after hitting on a fantastic 74 per cent of their field goal tries in the opening period. They pushed their advantage to 48-29 before coach Lou Pucillo's cakers found the range and outscored the favored visitors by 27-7 in a twelve minute period.

Center Billy Cunningham and guard Brown combined scoring talents in the last six minutes of play to pull the game out of the fire and give the Carolina freshmen their sixth win of the year without a loss.

Cunningham, the 6-4½ Brooklyn boy, was the offensive pacemaker for the Tar Babies. The freckled sharpshooter poured in 31 points on an assortment of layups, jump shots, outside sets, and wheeling underhand pivot maneuvers that left the State defenders baffled and the small crowd in the Coliseum uncomfortably entertained.

The Carolina yearlings, coached by Ken Rosemond, agained opened by displaying an uncanny shooting eye. At the outset, Bill Brown hit on a pair of easy layups to tie the score at 4-4. Butch Hassell canned an outside jumper and Hale of State hit— and both teams had tried and made three shots each. Brown hit again before Jay Neary missed a driving layup. After Neary's miss, the first of the night for Carolina, the UNC boys hit on seven straight shots. When Cunningham hit to make the score 22-12, the Tar Babies had hit on 11 of 12 field goal tries.

In the entire first half, they made good on 20 of 27 tries, for their 74 per cent. At this point, Cunningham had 17, Ray Respess (who hit 4 of 4 from the floor during the game) had 9, Neary had 7, and Brown and Hassell had 6 each.

The Carolina defense fell apart, however, early in the second half. State center Charlie Grob, an oversized kid who only managed to score 3 points in the first half, poured in 17 points in the final 20 minutes on a series of close-in baskets. During one string, Grob, who hails from New Jersey, dropped in 13 of 17 points for State. Carolina was scoring four during this period.

With seven minutes left in the game, State took the lead at 56-55 on a Grob layup. The score was tied again at 58 all, before Carolina got eight straight on baskets by Cunningham, Richard Engle, Neary, and Cunningham again.

With the score at 69-66, Carolina, with 50 seconds left, Brown converted twice on a one and one try. Goodnight hit for State, and then Brown connected twice again for UNC. Tommy Mattocks of State put in the final points of the night.

In addition to Cunningham's 31, the Carolina scoring was led by Brown's 14 and Respess' 10. Respess, against the tight pressing defense, didn't try a shot in the second half.

Larry Worsley also had 20 for State.

In the final totals, Carolina hit on 30 of 46 shots from the floor for 65 per cent. Cunningham himself made good on 13 of 19.

Betas Play Dead, Lose 76-0 Game To Kap Sigs

By John Montague

A busy schedule which included 13 basketball games, 8 volleyball games, and 5 handball matches kicked off the 1962 Intramural Year on Monday. Highlighting the day's activity was the Kappa Sig Plummers-Beta Rinkydinks cage skirmish, in which the Rinkydinks had the dubious distinction of being shut out, 76-0. Young with 29 and Fearing with 24 set the scoring pace in the fiasco.

Henry Rogers pumped in 28 points in leading the PiKA Pandas to 38-37 squeaker over the DU Lakers. Brawley went on an 18-point scoring spree as the Sigma Chi Trolls dumped the Beta Quail, 42-11.

Other top scoring efforts of the day were turned in by McMillan, who hit for 17 as the Phi Kap Flashes won 32-18 over DKE Straf, and Gertz, scoring 14 in the TEP Tepids' 34-16 rout of the Kappa Psi Scrubs.

SAE won two matches in the In the opening round of the volleyball play-offs, Chi Phi and ATO each walked off with two victories, the latter also suffering a defeat. lead-off round of the handball tournament.

Here are the results of Monday's basketball games:

PiKA Pandas 38, DU Lakers 37.
Pi Lamb Polecats 2, SAE Studs 0 (forfeit).
Phi Delt Nads 22, Chi Phi Shorts 20.
Sigma Nu Maxericks 40, Sigma Chi Frogs 34.
Beta GL 70's 22, Kappa Psi Celtics 18.
TEP Tepids 34, Kappa Psi Scubs 16.
Phi Kap Flashes 32, DKE Straf 18.
ATO Rooters 44, DU Hawks 15.
Phi Delt Loads 2, PiKA Peaks 0, (forfeit).
DKE Whites 2, Phi Delt Squirrels 0 (forfeit).
Kappa Sig Plummers 76, Beta Rinkydinks 0.
Sigma Nu Riflemen 2, Phi Delt

Mermen Face Deacons, Too

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The crack Carolina swimming team, undefeated in its first four meets, journeys to Winston-Salem this afternoon to take on the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. The races will start at 4:00.

Coach Pat Earey, in anticipation of an easy victory, is taking only ten of the tankmen, (who have rolled to victories over VMI, Clemson, Duke and East Carolina) and is leaving behind ace sophomore ers Barry King, Bob Huffman, and

"I expect no trouble from Wake and think we are taking sufficient strength to win," says the amiable Irishman. "We have one more meet after this one to prepare for Florida, Maryland and North Carolina State. We are really pointing for them in that second week of February."

This afternoon, Earey wil start co-captain Bob Bilbro in the freestyle sprints, Art Merrill in the 220 Thompson Mann plus other start- free, and Frank Lea in the 440 free. Jim Mummaw will race in the 200 yard butterfly event while co-captain Bob Briggs and sophomore Bob Burns will line up in the 200 breastroke.

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Other choir boy and button-down pullovers formerly to $6.95 at $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $9.95 to 7.99; $10.95 to $8.99.

Give-a-way of 300 skirts, formerly to $20.00 at mere $5.99.

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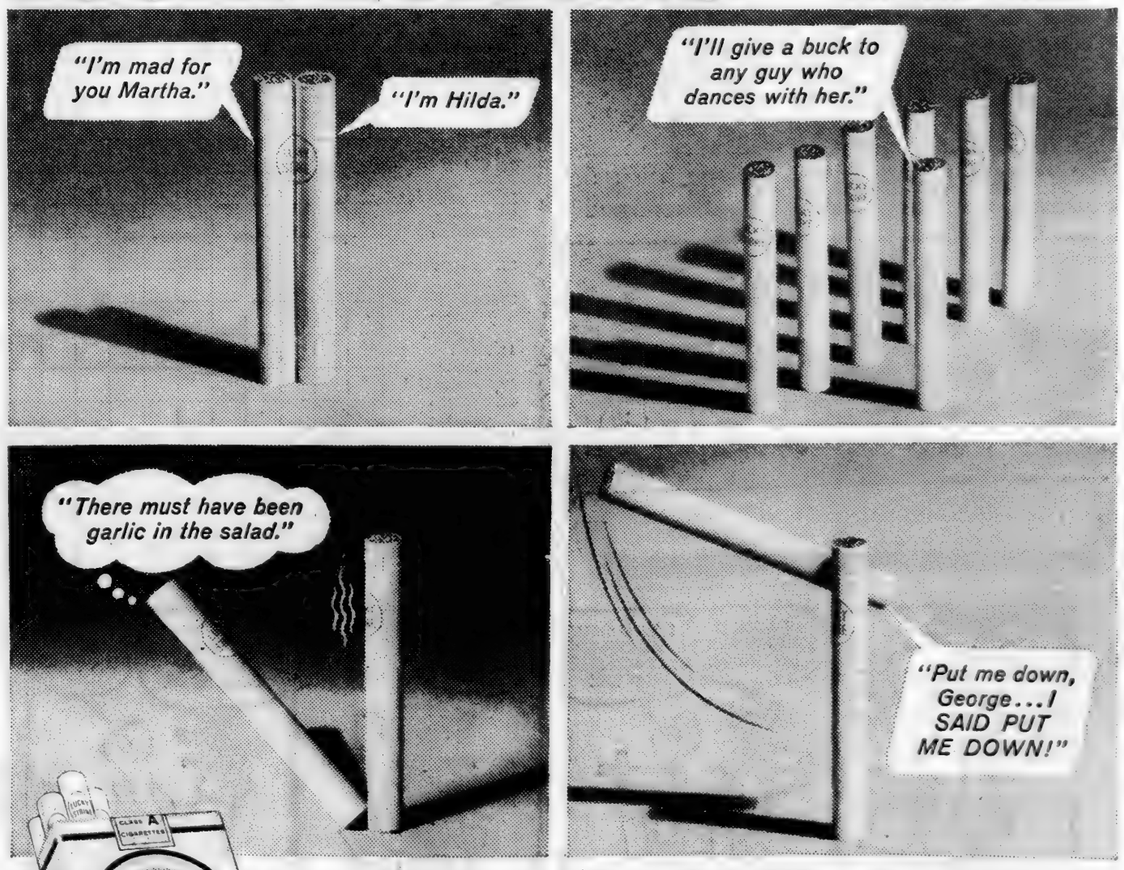

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World Court Decision
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Increasingly Cold,
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75

Amateur Exhibit Presented Here In Planetarium

By J. A. C. DUNN

F. Zane Kinn may not become a guest lecturer at the Morehead Planetarium. He is living in a little dream world at the moment, since his backyard in Danville, Virginia, turned into a home-grown Cape Canaveral, but he has a certain hesitation about professors.

He says he only has a high school education, and he can't see himself lecturing about rockets and space travel in the midst of experts on physics and chemistry and astronomy. He himself is a credit investigator for Sears Roebuck.

The reason Kinn could conceivably be lecturing at the Planetarium at all, experts or not, is that he has developed a space exhibit. At this point, instead of trying to interest people in the exhibit, Kinn is having trouble keeping up with the exhibit's meteoric progress before the public eye.

Six months ago Kinn began to put together a solar map for the benefit of students at Danville's John L. Berkley School. His son and two other boys caught the bug and joined him. The project snowballed. Six months later they had an exhibit comprised of about 50 pieces—models of airplanes from both World Wars, the first jet plane, the first rocket, the German V-1, a flying saucer, the latest spacecraft under development, and the original solar map. Commander Alen Shephard not only made headlines around the globe, he made Kinn's exhibit—in pictures and with a model of the Redstone rocket he rode.

Kinn barely had time to draw breath before both he and the exhibit were prominently established at the Berkley School, the exhibit being thoroughly gawked at, Kinn giving a two-part lecture.

Then he did the same thing at Robert E. Lee High School.

One of the things that astounded him most was that he held students spellbound. Another thing was that some of the students knew more about space and space paraphernalia than he did. When he made a mistake at Lee High and called the X-15 the U-2, one boy called him down. At Berkley School a first-grader walked up to a real missile Kinn had borrowed from the Air Force and described how it was assembled.

Correspondence with Morehead Planetarium director Tony Jenzano eventually resulted in the Kinn exhibit being brought to Chapel Hill on loan for three months.

Models of the Sidewinder missile and the Zuni rocket have been added to the exhibit by the University's NROTC unit.

The exhibit, entitled "Land, Sea, Air and Space," is on display in the Planetarium's South Science Exhibit Room, free of charge, daily from 1-5 and 7:30-10 p.m.; Sundays from 1-10 p.m.; and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Kinn has not yet been added to the exhibit in a lecturing capacity, despite assurances that chemistry and physics professors are not as current on space as their titles might imply.

—Communications Committee—

COMMUNICATIONS — The Communications Committee plans a campus-wide survey to determine if students want a Campus Entertainment Committee. Left-to-right the committee includes (first row) Robin Britt, Lyn Ogburn, John Garris, Jerry Hancock, Lindsay Raiford, Wilbur Ruth Young; (standing) Steve Read, Steve Nauheim, Chuck Neely, Marty Kruming, Dick Jones, Howard Cone.

Lack Of Space Not Reason For Students' Parking Woes

By CHRIS FARRAN

There is adequate parking space available it's just that students are often reluctant to take advantage of it.

That's the gist of what Chief of Campus Police Arthur Beaumont said yesterday in reference to the campus parking problem.

Many streets and lots near the center of the campus are overcrowded because students fail to une available space when it means a short walk to class, he said.

Beaumont emphasized, however, that cures to the problem will be available when the new dormitories—Craig and Ehringhaus—offer even large parking facilities.

Adjustment Problem

Much of the present parking problem, he said, is a simple matter of adjustment—the problem is a new one at Carolina. A few years ago, enrollment was much smaller and the percentage of cars was even smaller. The recent "population explosion" has meant a corresponding increase in the number of students who bring cars to school. And University planners are having a rough time keeping the pace.

There are other solutions, however. Plans are in the works to make the Bell Tower parking lot into a multi-level parking building; this would provide the campus with an easily-accessible parking lot with a capaiity that couldn't be taxet for many years to come.

Other Solutions

Another solution, more lucrative for the school althouih not quite as expansive, i s the five-ticket last fall. Under this rule, a student who accumolates five tickets or traffic violations in a single semester will have his car sent home. The rule itself has not claimed a great many victims but the threat of such a measure is a great deterrent to parking violators.

A third cure might be to initiate town and campus bus systems. Beaumont believes that this could greatly relieve the parking congestion. But Robert Foushee, of the Chapel Hill Parking Association, believes that people would not be willing to ride buses in a town the size of Chapel Hill. "They're just too expensive," he said. "Buses simply couldn't pay for themselves."

Planners at City Hall said the town is trying to acquire more of street parking space and may take over a lot now being leased to the Chapel Hill Merchants Association.

Status Symbols

But while all this juggling is going on in the city itself, the problem remains on the campus. Beaumont believes that students who really don't need cars and actually can't afford them bring autos anyway as a "status symbol." Every time a new building goes up, parking space is cut down. The influx of several thousand football fans on fall afternoons is a crisis that can be handled only because the Highway Patrol, the city police, and the Campus Police work so effectively together.

Despite the keen competition for parking space now, the future looks a little less crowded. New, wider access roads, the addition of several levels to the Bell Tower lot, and the realization by students that everyone can't squeeze downtown in the afternoons will help.

Until then, proper registration of cars and compliance with parking regulations are the surest, swiftest remedies for a needless problem.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were: Carolyn Platt, Jerry Stroud, Louis Yates, Barbara Brownfield, Martha Myers, Evelyn Hollandsworth, Dale Robison Benton McMillan, James Gerardi, Larry Windley, George Wynne, Carl Lundeen, Henry Morgan, James Fain, James Langdon, Fred Thompson, Richard McGovern, David Sapp, Douglas Reed, Stephen Dennis, William Taylor, Robert Deal.

Coates To Retire At End Of Spring

Albert M. Coates, director of the Institute of Government, will retire at the end of the spring semester.

Coates founded the Institute of Government in 1931 and has served as director since that time. He will continue his duties as a professor in the UNC School of Law.

Carolina Game Among Those Said Fixed In New Indictment

UNC's Feb. 17, 1960 basketball game with N. C. State was one of the ten games involved in the recent expose of game-fixing scandals.

Carolina won the game, played in Raleigh, 66-62.

An Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament game and a Dixie Classic contest were involved in the nationwide game-fixing scandal indictments returned Tuesday by the Wake County Grand Jury in Raleigh.

The indictments also mentioned a school, South Carolina, and one of its former players, Mike Callahan, not previously mentioned in the spreading scandal.

The grand jury returned 10 true bills indicting 10 men on a total of 65 bribery counts. Solicitor Lester Chalmers described them as participants in one of "the biggest gambling networks" in the nation.

It was charged that one game was fixed in each of the two big Raleigh tourneys — the Dixie Classic of 1959, and the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney of 1959.

The indictments listed 10 games involving North Carolina State College, from Dec. 5, 1959, to Jan. 7, 1961, as having been fixed. Four players were said to have agreed with the gamblers to shave points.

One of the 10 games listed in the indictments was the Wake Forest-N. C. State game played in Winston-Salem Dec. 5, 1959.

One of the indictments said Callahan was offered $1,000 to shave points in a game between South Carolina and N. C. State in the first round of the 1959 ACC tourney. Callahan was not indicted, but his name was mentioned in the true bill.

State won the game 75 to 72. Callahan scored 17 points, hitting on four of 13 field goal attempts and nine of nine free throws.

The indictments also charged that in a Dixie Classic game played Dec. 28, 1959, between N. C. State and Dayton, State player Don Gallagher was paid $1,000 to shave points, Dayton won 36-32.

Gallagher and three other former State players, Terry Litchfield, Anton Muehlbauer and Stan Niewierowski, had been mentioned previously in connection with the scandal. None was indicted.

Exam Schedule

By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 15, 1961

The Official Class Roll and Grade Report will be prepared by the Data Processing Section and forwarded to the departments prior to the examination period. As in the past, the original copy will be returned to the Office of Records and Registration, the second copy (canary) is to be retained by the department, and the third copy (goldenrod) is to be kept by the instructor.

Grade reports are to be handed in to the department office within 72 hours after the scheduled time of the final examination. The department chairman shall be responsible for recording receipt of each grade report (the Form DR-1 may be used for this) and for forwarding it promptly to the Office of Records and Registration. In unusual cases, if it is clearly needed, an extension of the time limit, preferably not to exceed 48 hours, may be approved by the department chairman or the dean of the school concerned. The Office of Records and Registration must be given notice of the delay. (Faculty Council, May 6, 1960.) Machine processing of grades makes it urgent that all grades be turned in on time.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students mav be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x ? 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 15. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

House To Retire

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will retire from his teaching duties at the end of this year.

House retired from his executive position five years ago, but has continued to teach English and classics.

Chancellor William B. Aycock made the announcement at a recent trustees executive meeting.

House graduated from UNC in 1916 and received the M.A. degree from Harvard. He held major administrative posts from 1926 until 1957.

Gordon Grey Is Elected Chairman Of D. C. Council

Gordon Grey, 52, former president of the University, was elected president of the Federal City Council of Washington, D. C. this week.

The Council's board of trustees elected Grey to succeed William C. Foster, who resigned to become director of the President's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Grey was president of UNC from 1950 to 1955. He resigned to become Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Secretary of Army

Before coming to Chapel Hill Grey was Secretary of the Army

Gordon Grey

and Special Presidential Assistant under President Truman.

After taking the defense department job in the Eisenhower administration Grey became director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and in 1958, Special Assistant for National Security Affairs.

The City Council is a group "interested in Washington's community development problems," according to the trustees' statement.

Grey Successor

When Grey resigned as University president the post was held by acting presidents until the fall of 1956 when William C. Friday became president.

Grey, a Yale Law School graduate, maintains a home in Winston-Salem, but makes his home in Washington.

AEC Information Indicates Snow Radioactively Ok

Frank Tobey, information officer for the Atomic Energy Commission, said yesterday that the radioactivity in Chapel Hill's snowfall was "not enough" to be dangerous.

Contacted by the Daily Tar Heel at the AEC's Germantown, Md. headquarters near Washington, D. C., Mr. Tobey said the radioactive content of snow which fell in various parts of the United States yesterday was high, but not high enough to cause undue concern.

Dr. Leon L. Terry, surgeon general of the U.S. said eating snow was dangerous, but not because of atomic fallout. He warned of animal products which might be in the snow, but said present fallout levels in the precipitation was "negligible."

Mr. Tobey also said that the radioactive fallout from the 50-megaton Russian blast last October had proved to be "less than we originally expected."

Glen Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was unavailable for comment on Chapel Hill's snow.

And The Snow Lay Thick On The Ground

Carolina students witnessed their first snow of the new year Wednesday morning, and if the weather forecast proves accurate, they may see some more this week-end.

Today's outlook calls for fair skies with hte high temperature reaching only 20 degrees. The weatherman sees little chance for further snow during the week, but they say that the snow may begin again on Saturday.

In any event John Bennett, Director of Operations at Carolina, plans to make the situation as convenient as possible for campus travelers.

"We had tractors out all day, dragging the walks and streets," said Bennett, "and we put sand where we could to prevent slipping on the ice.

"We had the main roads and walks cleared off, but after the ice formed, the best we could do was spread sand over it."

Workers stayed on duty until nightfall, and returned to work early this morning to continue their work.

"There are chains on all service vehicles," stated Bennett, "and we will be ready to meet any emergencies which might occur because of the snowfall."

The Raleigh weather bureau gave these figures as represetative of the snowfall around the state as of noon, Wednesday: Asheville, two inches; Greensboro, four inches; Charlotte, three inches; and Winston-Salem, three inches.

The Raleigh weatherman said that this cold air covers practically all of the United States where the snow has fallen. This area will remain cold for several days, and after the temperatures rise, they will still be far below normal.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 11, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 75

World Court Decision

The decision of the General Assembly to issue $200 million worth of bonds and the subsequent authorization of Secretary-General U Thant to ask the International Court of Justice to hand down a ruling on whether members will have to pay their share of costs for special operations could lead to a new crisis.

If the World Court hands down a decision requiring members to assume their fair share of debts incurred, it will probably mean that some nations will be ousted. Many have already made it pointedly obvious that they will not pay—and the World Court decision will not cause many of them to undergo a change of heart.

Should the Court rule that this will be necessary, it will mean that the U. S., whose stake in the U. N. is vitally important, will be forced to continue to bear a disproportionate share of the burden. The U. N. operations in Katanga and elsewhere have been expensive — but most of them have been necessary.

Whether President Kennedy will be able to persuade a reluctant Congress to share his view and vote increased appropriations to the world organization is a moot question. The influences of conservatives and other elements dissatisfied with the progress in the U. N. is certain to produce strong opposition. Yet, the nation's foreign policy is already committed to strong support of the operations.

The World Court's decision will have violent effects on that policy.

Those Fake TV Ads

The Federal Trade Commission recently denied Colgate-Palmolive Co. further use of a TV commercial which depicted the shaving of a piece of sandpaper softened by Rapid-Shave.

The commission was rubbed the wrong way because the "sandpaper" used in the ad was in reality a piece of Plexiglass coated with jelly and sprinkled with sand.

The ruling, unimportant enough in itself, may signal a tightening-up of the FTC's policy concerning the use of fake props and false gimmicks in TV ads. As yet, there has been little discussion of any but the most flagrant instances of charlatanry in ads, such as the one mentioned. Perhaps the commission will now look into some other practices in common practice by TV advertisers—fake food, dyes, clever camera manipulation to give a false image, speeding up films in automobile ads, and a myriad of others embodying greater or lesser degrees of fakery.

The FTC decision on the Rapid-Shave ad has been a long time in coming; the hassle over its use started over a year ago.

Now that it has come, we hope it means that more advertisers will finally have to put up or shut up on some of the wild claims made for their products.

Alternatives In Laos

The disagreement between rival leaders in Laos over the composition of a coalition government confronts the United States with a harsh dilemma.

The Vientiane Government, which the United States has built up and backed following its rupture a year ago with neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and his collaborators, is now unwilling to enter a coalition with Prince Souvanna on the terms he poses. These terms would give the ministries of Detense and Interior to Prince Souvanna's group. With these two key Cabinet posts added to others that would be assigned to neutralist and Communist-led Pathet Lao leaders, the neutralists and Pathet Lao factions would have a preponderance of strength in a new government.

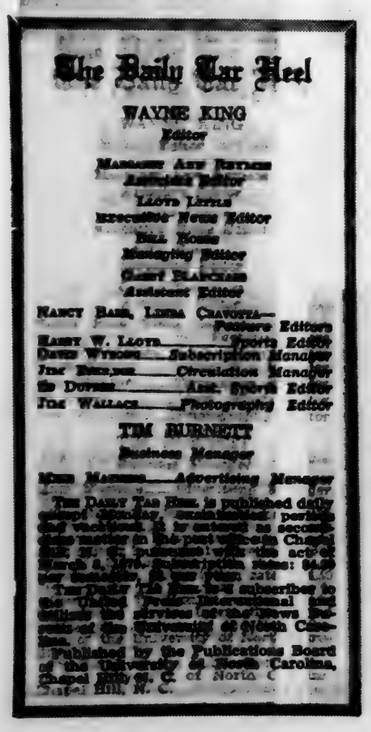
In view of the close ties between the neutralists, the Pathet Lao and the Communist powers, there would be a real danger that Laos, under a government weighted in favor of the neutralists and Pathet Lao, would eventually come under Communist domination.

A similar danger will exist if the Vientiane leaders do not enter a coalition. Their refusal to do so could mean resumption of the Laotion civil war; and it is doubtful if the Vientiane Government could win such a war unless assisted by American or other foreign military forces. Western military intervention in Laos would, of course, create the possibility of comparable intervention by the Communist powers.

The United States thus faces the alternatives of renewed conflict or action to persuade Vientiane leaders to enter a risky coalition. Washington appears to have chosen the latter, a course consistent with agreements on the neutralization of Laos that the United States has made with Russia, Communist China, Britain, France and other countries at the Geneva Conference. Pressure on the Vientiane Government is being exercised by withholding United States funds used to pay Laotian military forces. Other and stronger means of persuasion are available.

Heavily dependent as it is on American support, Vientiane will find it very hard to resist these pressures. Already further conferences at Geneva between the rival Laotian leaders are in prospect. Possibly by further negotiations they can get a better coalition deal from Prince Souvanna than they have so far been able to obtain.

—NEW YORK TIMES



Student 'Happy to See Uncle Sam'

UNC's Pete Range Visits East Berlin

Goettingen, Germany — There were seven of us together recently—three East Berlin students and four foreign students from West Germany, sitting around a Ratskellar table in East Berlin. We four students from Goettingen had been invited along by the East Berliners when we asked them on the street where we might find a tavern for some beer and conversation. It was the first night we had gone over into this walled-in city of Vopos and fear and we were somewhat surprised with the openness we received from these three students of the Humboldt University.

The conversation over the seven beers rocked back and forth between those things students generally find to talk about and the political situation of East Berlin. As we got to know and trust one another more, the East Berliners began to express some of their feelings about "The Wall": "We felt so completely depressed on the Thirteenth (August)," said one of the students. "It was almost as though a part of each of our bodies had been cut away. Before the Thirteenth we could at least taste freedom and plenty by going over to West Berlin. Now we don't get close enough to The Wall to even see life on the other side."

Even when they can take their eyes off The Wall and their longing away from West Berlin, the East Berliners are feeling the effects of Ulbricht's brutal imprisonment in their daily lives. Those who were employed in West Berlin, some who had had the same job for over ten years, have been provided jobs by the East German government. These jobs are, of course, the most menial and poorest paying ones, those which were naturally open when the government suddenly had 4000 unemployed on its hands this August 13th. According to the three students, some of these workers had to leave Berlin altogether, taking jobs somewhere else in the Soviet Zone, many miles from their homes and friends.

* * *

AS FOR CONDITIONS within East Berlin, the bread-lines are longer and the deprivations are greater as a result of The Wall. Fruit, carrying the important vitamin-nourishment, is non-existent. Cheeses and other milk products are almost not-to-be-had. The families are allowed a quarter-pound of butter per week. Salt has recently joined the list of unavailables. The clothes which are still available, said our three comrades, cost more than anyone could pay; an average dress can cost $125.00. A pack of ten of the poorly-tasting East German cigarettes costs fifty to seventy-five cents.

The lives of our three student friends at the University are going along rather normally. Although these students were lucky enough to get areas they were interested in, all Humboldt University students major in fields chosen for them by the government, according to the current need of the socialistic society. They receive every semester, and especially during the early ones, a number of courses which boil down to pure political indoctrination.

"I'm full of it," said one of the students, speaking lowly and putting his hand up to his neck, "Up to here. I couldn't hold any more. Everyday, everywhere; in the lectures, in the newspapers, on the radio and television, on the streets!" At the end of each semester they must take an exam on the political doctrines covered. Naturally, everyone gives the expected answers, contrary to his own personal beliefs.

Only as they begin to get into the last semesters or if they are students of science do the Humboldt University students receive the free and pure subject matter, unimpeded by so much political coloring. For students of history, philosophy, literature, and "law," however, there is never an end to the indoctrination.

* * *

ALTHOUGH OUR friends seemed fairly confident and at ease most of the evening we four students from the free side of the world could not help feeling somewhat tense. For months now we have been reading about The Wall, the Vopos, the unsuccessful and successful escape attempts, the unjustified arrests of some student visiting in East Berlin.

We had visited "Checkpoint Charley," the U. S. Army installation at the only street entrance into East Berlin for foreigners. Later, that night, we had registered with "Checkpoint Charley" that we would return by 1 a.m., then had weaved our way in our Fiat past the Tommy gun-carrying East German Vopos through the zig-zag opening in The Wall.

Our passports were checked over, the car was well-inspected, and we were asked if we had brought any East German money with us (not allowed, since you can get four EG Marks for one WG Mark in West Berlin). The process was repeated in greater or lesser degrees all six times we crossed the border during the weekend. For the most part, the Vopos were polite and even friendly, answering our questions about where we might take pictures or see The Wall. But these cordial fellows are reputed for being able to become extremely dangerous when provoked or irritated.

* * *

UPON ENTERING the Ratskellar we had been asked for our passports, as always when foreigners want to buy something. We were always conscious of the possibility of not making it back across Checkpoint Charley if we made any serious wrong moves. As one goes around the city, the sight of every fifth or sixth person in a uniform is not very encouraging.

Although banners and slogans are not nearly so present as before the Thirteenth and before the death of famous Stalinallee (now renamed Karl-Marx-Allee), one doesn't look far, even in the slum districts, for a red banner with some words in white calling for the signing of a peace treaty with Russia. At the busiest section of East Berlin, the Friedrichstrasse railroad terminal, there stands a huge, electric news-reading machine over the street (similar to the one on Times Square, New York). The news which we read was alternately something very critical of the United States followed by praise of some Soviet maneuvre.

* * *

BESIDES the two or three points such as Friedrichstrasse and Karl-Marx-Allee, East Berlin is essentially ugly, pitiful, and dead city which looks like it went through a war about three years ago. Only a minimal number of new buildings have been built, those which were only fifty percent destroyed by the war are being lived in, the rest left standing.

The center of old Berlin, UNTER DEN LINDEN, is surrounded by the partial ruins of the glorious old Prinzess Palais, the Operhaus, the University, the old military ministry, the huge Domkirche (church). One is impressed with the magnificence which the one-time capital of the German Reich must have had, and with the complete lack of rebuilding this area has received since 1945. Though the Soviets inherited undoubtedly the most beautiful part of what was once a glorious Berlin, their half is now by far the ugliest.

* * *

AT ONE POINT we were able to approach the Wall, where it goes across a bridge to within 20 yards. At the end of the bridge we conversed a while with the four Vopos (Volkspolizei, or People's Police). They were polite but, of course, dry in their talking. We asked harmless questions and made only light, day-to-day remarks, sometimes even joking a little with them. They usually laughed with us. After such an experience, one gets the feeling—even though he knows they would shoot him if he did anything out-of-order—that these fellows are human too; that they are really just everyday guys who do not want to shoot me anymore than I do them. But they are full of fear and indoctrination, they have no choice. We were happy to see Uncle Sam at Checkpoint Charley at 1 a.m.

"You Really Think You Can Charm Those Birds?"

New Year Provides Same Old Problems

It is a fact that 1962 has been born and that this is the beginning of a new year. For the world though, it is not a fact that the birth of 1962 is a new beginning to solve all the world's ills.

Not that the world does not want a new beginning. But in the cold light of reality what 1962 saw when it first came into existence was not a world at its beginning, but more like a world at its beginning of the end. There was a wall dividing Berlin. There was guerrilla warfare in Viet Nam. There was a restless, edgy, about to explode sort of peace in the Congo, Laos, and Albany, Georgia. In fact, this was the atmosphere that seemed to prevail over the entire world.

In the United States there were various attitudes toward these world problems as 1962 was born. There were those who cared but said nothing. There were those who cared and said they cared, but did nothing to show that they cared. There were those who felt that everything would work itself out in the end (without their aid or worry). There were those who felt that the world would never see 1963. And finally there were those who just didn't give a damn, because it was a new year and they were happy, drunk, dancing the twist, and for all practical purposes out of this world.

This was the United States at the beginning of a new year. A nation where millions made new year's resolutions, kissed, loved, sang, drank, danced, lived, died and built bomb shelters. It was a nation that was far from being at a new beginning, and everyone prayed was far from being at an end. It was a nation traveling on the wings of Janus into an infant year of a century now growing grey at its temples, hinting at old age—and just possibly more maturity, wisdom, and compassion for the human race.

HENRY BROWN

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

Did Hoover Only Add To US Confusion About Katanga-United Nations Problem?

The sense of confusion with which most Americans have been reading about the Katanga—United Nations problem was made more confused recently by a statement from Herbert Hoover.

From the heights of his Waldorf-Astoria Hotel headquarters Mr. Hoover gave The Word to his loyal subjects.

"It is a sad day for the American people," said Mr. Hoover sadly, "when American resources are being applied to the killing of people who are seeking for independence and self-government, free from Communist domination."

Hoover made his proclamation in support of mineral-rich Katanga's rebellion from the central Congolese government.

Hoover expressed support for Sen. Thomas Dodd's call for a Senate investigation of U. S. support of the U.N. action. (Could the Nation survive without those handy Congressional investigations?) The Connecticutt Senator also had demanded a reorganization of the U.N. to prevent any future military thrust.

* * *

Dodd and Hoover represent two of the foremost critics of U.S. support of the U.N.'s military action.

In recent months there has been a great deal of money and effort exerted on behalf of Moise Tshombe and his "anti-Communist" Katanga province. Tshombe has become the symbol to some persons of the courageous anti-Communist freedom- fighter, having to resist an invasion from the United Nations.

Tshombe, according to South African journalist and author Colin Legum, "has the bounce of an india-rubber ball, and the facility to leap on any likely-looking bandwagon..."

He negotiated with the late Patrice Lumumba about entering a federal government, but "those negotiations broke down," according to Legum, "only after Tshombe's impossibly high demands for seats in the Cabinet were turned down. He then raised the banner of Katanga's independence."

Tshombe, "like Senator McCarthy, is not afraid to use the smear campaign on his opponents; at one time or another he has accused all his opponents of being Russian agents," said Legum. "It is a line which goes over well in certain Belgian, American and British circles."

* * *

It is strange that the Congo's good guys of 1960—Joseph Kassavubu and the central government—should now become part of the international Communist conspiracy seeking to conquer Katanga. The Dodds, the Hoovers and their kind could not bear to see two anti-Communist contingents in any given area (Adoula-Kassavubu AND Tshombe), so alakazam-o, Adoula and Kassavubu suddenly become pro-Communists and Tshombe becomes the world's last, best hope.

(If Adoula and Kassavubu are pro-Red, it must be unbearable for Dodd and Hoover to consider what Lumumba was and Antoine Gizenga is.

It is also strange that the "pro-Communists" like Lumumba and his follower Gizenga first appealed for U.N., American, African, and even Belgian aid before they turned to the Soviet Union. On the other hand, Tshombe appealed to Russia, some time ago to intervene militarily. The Russians laughed at him.

* * *

"There are no annual awards for political or journalistic over-simplification by demagoguery," said columnist-editor Ralph McGill. "If there were, the prize for 1961 almost certainly would go to . . . many Western politicans and journalists concerned with the Katanga crisis." Those who claim that the President has turned direction of U. S. foreign policy in Africa over to the U. N. are the worst offenders, claims McGill.

Last summer the choice for the United States and the United Nations was a strong central government for the Congo (under Patrice Lumumba) or a federation of provinces (under Kassavubu). The U. S. and the U. N. chose the federation under Kassavubu and events have proven them mistaken.

Tshombe with the aid of Kassavubu killed Lumumba, making the choice now: strong central government (under Cyrille Adoula and Kassavubu) or a bankrupt, chaotic Congo under many Sovereign rulers (as Tshombe would wish.)

The choice in the Congo is not one of Communism or non-Communism, liberalism or conservatism, bad guys or good guys.

The choice is between a Congo of tribalism, chaos and ruin—which will result if Katanga remains separate from the central government permanently — or a Congo strong and relatively stable, under an intelligent, moderate central government with Adoula as premier.

Chaos and tribalism are not the answers to the Congo's woes, Messrs. Dodd and Hoover notwithstanding.

An independent Katanga is not the answer.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

Four Professors Slated To Retire At End Of Spring

Four UNC Professors will retire at the end of the spring semester. They are Dr. John W. Lasley Jr., Dr. Milton S. Heath, Margaret Blee and Ruth Hay.

Dr. Lasley, a professor in the mathematics department, has a longer teaching career than any other member of the faculty. He entered the University in 1906 at the age of 14. Upon his graduation in 1910, he became an instructor. Later, he received an M.A. degree here and the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. He is co-author of three mathematics textbooks.

UNC Wind Ensemble To Give Concert Tuesday

The UNC Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by Dr. Herbert W. Fred will present a concert in Hill Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The ensemble is comprised of a select group of 45 instrumentalists from among those enrolled in the University band program which includes the Marching Tar Heels, the Concert Band, pep bands, and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. This group of instrumentalists which has gained a statewide reputation of excellence, has performed many contemporary works for winds, which, until these performances, had not been heard in this area. This year's program includes another such work, "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud. This work met with such success that Milhaud was later prompted to transcribe it for orchestra.

Another work of particular interest is the "William Byrd Suite" which consists of some selected pieces from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book. These have been freely transcribed for band by the English composer Gordon Jacob. One of these pieces, "The Earle of Oxford's March," was commonly played by military bands of the 17th century. These bands of 6 to 10 were the forerunners of today's military bands.

Other works to be performed are the Suite from "Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel, Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda" by Weinberger, Pines of the Appian Way from the "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi, Sebastian Ballet by Menotti, and the overture to "Candide" by Bernstein.

Prior to his appointment as Director of Bands at the University. Dr. Fred served as director of an Air Force Band during the Second World War, Band Director at Evanston (Ill.) High School, and Director of Bands at Ball State College (Ind.). Nationally known as a composer and arranger for band, he is a member of the American Bandmasters Association and the College Band Directors National Association. Two of his recent transcriptions for concert band, "Ballet du Plaisir" by Charpentier and "Alte Kameraden" by Teike, are due for publication in 1962.

It Pays to Advertise!

'Scouting The Skies' New Planetarium Show

"Scouting the Skies," a program designed to depict the rewards of family participation in the study of astronomy, opened at Morehead Planetarium this week. It will run through February 12.

The demonstration also is the Planetarium's annual tribute to Boy and Girl Scouts at this season.

"We want to help all youngsters and Scouts who are interested in obtaining merit badges in astronomy," Planetarium Director Anthony F. Jenzano said. "At the same time we are providing in this new program some very elementary but basic ideas that might well be used by teachers and parents and all those who are trying to help youth understand the sky."

For instance, bright stars and constellations now in view are described and named, and the astronomical concept of sizes, speeds and distances of planets is explained. In addition, the phenomena of horizon, sunrise, sunset and circumpolar stars is detailed.

The program also highlights and reproduces the approaching most peculiar combination of the planets which will be visible only out in the Pacific Ocean on February 5.

"A total eclipse of the sun will reveal the visible planets of Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn grouped with the moon around the constellations of Capricorn and Aquarius," Mr. Jenzano explained.

"This is something that has never happened before in all the years of recorded astronomy. The accuracy and versatility of the Zeiss planetarium instrument enables us to reproduce this phenomenon."

In order to encourage active family interest in astronomy, two children will be admitted free with each adult admission to every evening demonstration of "Scouting the Skies."

It will be presented also at matinees on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m. Shows for school groups with reservations will be given at 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays.

N.C. State Says Danger Minimum From N.C. Snow

RALEIGH (UPI)— The heavy snowfall covering North Carolina and other parts of the nation yesterday does not increase hazards from radioactive fallout.

This was reported by a North Carolina State College scientist.

L. Thomas Caruthers, radiological safety officer at N. C. State, said he saw no reason for alarm regarding increased levels of radioactive fallout in the atmosphere as a result of the snowfall.

He reported that the college's atomic monitoring system, in fact, showed much lower levels of fallout in the atmosphere now than was the case shortly after the Russian bomb tests.

Caruthers said: "I feel that there is absolutely no reason for alarm over children playing in the snow from fear of radioactive fallout." He added, "my own three children will be playing in the snow, and I plan to join them."

Caruthers explained that the United States Public Health Service confirmed his appraisal of the current fallout status.

Film-Lecture On 'Island City' Of Berlin Presented Tuesday As Third Of Graham Memorial Travel Series

"Berlin, the Island City," the third of Graham Memorial's Travel Adventure Series, was presented Tuesday night at Memorial Auditorium. Arthur Wilson, co-author of the film was on hand to narrate the documentary.

Wilson presented a picture of a city containing forests, parks, lakes, a zoo, modern apartment dwellings, and modern shopping places. The film also contained scenes of an East Berlin parade of military might on May Day, East Berlin streets lined with rubble untouched in 16 post-war years.

Wilson has been engaged in overseas activities since living with a French family for several months during World War II. It was in 1952 while escorting the two children of this French family on a tour of America that he had the idea for his first film. Soon he and associate Fred Kieffer had completed the documentary "Here Is America," a picture of the United States as seen through the eyes of these two French teen-agers. Wilson and Kieffer narrated the film throughout France and free Germany on a tour sponsored by the Detroit Historical Meuseum.

Months' Preparation

Several months were spent in Berlin during the preparation of this film.

Interviews with many German families were included. "West Berliners," Wilson reported, "were eager to help when they found out we were Americans. Again and again they asked us to thank the American people for helping them."

SUMMER in EUROPE??

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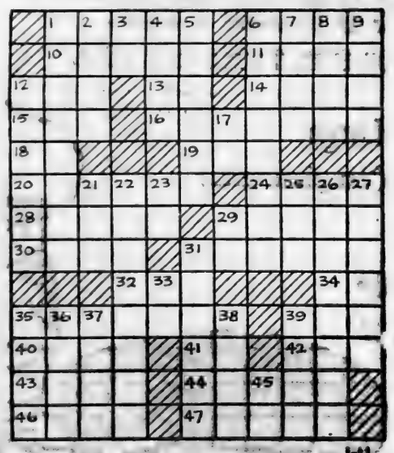
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Harbinger of spring
6. Deep-water vessel
10. Light sarcasm
11. River duck
12. Trick-taker (cards)
13. Verb form
14. Constellation
15. Property (L.)
16. Gray-brown bird
18. From: prefix
19. Man's nickname
20. Arm muscle
24. Wading bird
28. Manacles
29. A trap
30. God of wind (Babyl.)
31. Sailed, as to knots run
32. Extinct bird
34. Music note
35. Fruit-cake nuts
39. To slice
40. Movable barrier
41. Music note
42. Bullfight cry
43. Bird of peace
44. Perfect
46. Hastened
47. Betimes

DOWN
1. Bobolink (Southern U.S.)
2. Metallic rocks
3. Hobo (slang)
4. Miss Claire (poss.)
5. Forest maidens
6. Black bird
7. Mister: Ger.
8. Shakesperian villain
9. Turn over, as a field
22. S.W. Asian peninsula
17. Rough lava
21. Food fish
22. Charmed
23. Postscript (abbr.)
25. Sack
26. Irascibly
27. Serious
29. Therefore
31. A lad (Scot.)
33. Preposition
35. Affixes
36. Noose
37. To stir
38. Drugstore drink
39. Fuel
45. Hesitation sound

Yesterday's Answer



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POGO

PEANUTS

Carolina Bows To Tall, Powerful Deacons, 91-72

By HARRY LLOYD
DTH Sports Editor

Defending ACC champion Wake Forest had too much height and might for North Carolina last night at Winston-Salem. The powerful Deacons steam-rolled to a 91-72 win over North Carolina on the strength of their second-half rebounding.

It was the fourth conference win for the Deacons and it shoved them into first place ahead of the Tar Heels who are now 2-1 in conference play.

Giant center Len Chappell stuffed in 30 points and 6'11" Bob Woollard scored 19, mostly on under the basket shots, to subdue the Tar Heels.

Carolina started well against the Wake Forest zone defense with the outside shooting of Larry Brown and Mike Cooke and the inside work of Jim Hudock helping them to a 20-16 lead at one point.

The Tar Heels scored first in the game on a set shot by Cooke. The Deacons tied it on Woollard's tap-in after Chappell missed a free shot.

Brown then hit on the first of five consecutive 30-foot-plus set shots which had the Wake Forest crowd yelling "Don't let him shoot" all during the contest.

The game was tied at 14-14 with 12:33 left in the first half, and again seconds later at 16-16 before Hudock scored four straight to give the Tar Heels their biggest lead of the night.

After Brown hit two free shots to put Carolina ahead 20-21, Wiedemann hit for Wake Forest and the Tar Heels did not regain the lead again until Cooke scored with 2:30 left in the half to make the score 35-34.

Tommy McCoy tied the game on a free shot. Chappell then hit from close in and the Deacons led for the remainder of the contest.

They led at halftime by 41-39. However, in the first half, Carolina held the best shooting average with a 56.5 mark against a 47.1 average against Wake.

The Deacons, however, led in rebounds by 20-11. Then Carolina's shooting eye went bad in the second half and Wake Forest pulled away. They had their biggest lead at 89-68 with 1:21 left in the game.

Center Jim Hudock was the scoring leader for the Tar Heels in a losing cause with 20 points. Larry Brown and Donny Walsh, the Carolina guard combination, scored 16 and 13 points respectively. Mike Cooke had 11 and Bryan McSweeney 7.

Three players, Brown, Cooke and Jim Donahue, who had three points, fouled out of the game for Carolina.

Intramural Notes

Two of the more successful teams in the recent Grail-Mural Holiday Basketball Festival, Ruffin and Avery, will meet tonight at 6:30 as a prelimiary to the battle between the Carolina and Duke frosh squads.

The contest, to be played in Woollen Gym, is a regulation intramural league game with two 18-minute halves. George Lockhart and Doug Pearson are expected to be the mainstays of the Ruffin attack, while Avery has a well-balanced line-up which includes Phil Mathews and Duffy Skeen, students during their high school days, as well as Bill Watkins and John Kachel, recent high scorers.

Results of Tuesday's games in the Volleyball Play-offs are: Parker over Old West Mice; Ruffin Wussy over Winston; Joyner Jocks over Mangum Misfits; Med School over Law School; Ruffin Rutes over Everett Rogahs; BSU over Manly Riverrats; Town Touts over Mangum Mavericks.

The opening of Church League basketball play, sponsored by the intramural department, has been postponed until the begininng of the Spring Semester.

Just to show you how things can get turned around, in the Intramural Handball Tourney Tuesday, the Navy Losers won and the Navy Winners lost. The latter bowed to Alexander while Old West was the victim of the former. Other results: Everett downed Lewis, the Med School beat the Dental School and the Law School won out over the City Planners.

NFL Outlaws Mask Tackles

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The National Football League, realizing it was fortunate to escape the tidal wave of 40 grid deaths which struck college and high school football last season, Tuesday outlawed face mask tackles.

Making its first rule change in four years, the NFL admitted it "hadn't had the problems" of college and high schools but said that it felt "preventive action was necessary."

The new rule, submitted by the Baltimore Colts, orders that "no player shall grasp the face mask of an opponent. Penalty 15 yards. Flagrant offenders shall be disqualified."

"It has been against the rule to grab face masks in blocking, but you could grab the mask of a ball carrier," explained Commissioner Pete Rozelle at the annual meeting where owners huddled over possible trades but consumated no deals. "But the ball carrier actually is the most defenseless of all and this new rule could prevent possible serious injury."

To Use Radio Device

The NFL players association had asked that, to avoid confusion, the league make the scoreboard clock the official time piece in all games. Clint Murchison Jr., of the Dallas Cowboys presented a radio device intended to synchronize the timekeepers watch with the scoreboard clock. It will be used on an experimental basis next season and be made mandatory if satisfactory.

Aycock Five Paces Murals

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Aycock could do no wrong in Tuesday's intramural basketball openers. The boys from the Lower Quad, who didn't have too much to cheer about during the autumn activities, started the new year off in perfect style, winning all three of their opening games.

The Blue unit tripped up Mangum, 56-45, as Bill Brown and Alex Howson led a double-barreled attack with 17 and 16 points respectively. Linwood Hall with 14 and Len Dellolio with 13 paced Mangum.

The Aycock Twisters danced easily over the Joyner Tunas to the tune of 60-29. Mike Spain with 18, Bill Jessup with 15 and John Bestic with 13 provided the punch. And finally, the Aycock Hounds nosed out the Alexander Esquires, 35-31, as Jackson netted 13 to lead the way.

The Gallagher twins, Frank and Jim, combined for a total of 41 points as the Winston Weiners trounced the Joyner Toppers, 71-37. Frank was high man with 22, Jim following with 19. Kelly bucketed 20 points and Hardy 15 in the Library's 48-40 win over Navy.

Parker rolled over the Tube Steaks, 75-20, with two footballers leading the way. They were Junior Edge with 18 and Bob Lacey with 14. Cronin Byrd scored 18 points in Alexander's 54-31 triumph over the Rambling Wreck, the latter led by Steve Ferlazzo with 14.

Ben Clifton hit the meshes for 18 as the Winston Wompers nudged out the Avery Axes, 39-37. Dick Finger pumped in 18 for the losers. Everett surprised Avery, 45-40, with Bunch's 16 leading the way. Bill Watkins netted 15 for Avery.

Preston Aldridge hit for 14 and Mike Griffin for 11, but the Mangum Mau Mau's still fell short of the Avery Aardvarks, 28-26. Don Jeffries dropped in a dozen points for the victors. Bowman had a hot hand for the Avery Addicts, netting 22 points as his team trouced the Mangum Mastodons, 55-27. Harris Gooch's 10 points was tops for the losers.

Buster Harrill scored 14 points while the Grimes Grits topped the Joyner Sardines, 52-46. Bill Croom and Chuck Ferguson both bucketed 12 points to pace AFROTC to a 40-37 victory over Lewis, and Joyner dropped Stacy, 39-32, with D. Johnson scoring 14.

W. L. Pryor's 13 points boosted the Joyner Fishes to a 34-20 win over the Ruffin Suiciders, while McMahon hit for 14 in leading Graham to a 31-24 decision over Winston. The Avery Atrocities downed the Everett Schmucks, 43-26, with Teasley getting 14 and Hardy following with 12.

Other cage results: Navy Bowlines 36, Old East Scholars 30; AFROTC Navigators 2, Grimes Grapes 0 (forfeit); Old West 2, Old East 0 (forfeit).

Freshmen Trounce Deaclets; Set Stage For Imps Tonight

The North Carolina Freshmen set the stage for a showdown battle with Duke University's undefeated Blue Imps here tonight by trouncing the Wake Forest freshmen 79-58 to run their undefeated string to seven.

The game was played as a preliminary to the UNC-Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem. Guard Jay Neary led the hot-shooting Tar Babies with 22 points. Neary connected on 8 of 11 shots while the entire Tar Heel team continued their excellent shooting with 28 of 54.

North Carolina meets Duke here tonight in a feature attraction at 8:00. UNC students will be admitted free.

Carolina moved to a 27-25 halftime lead behind the scoring of Bill Brown and Neary. They reached their biggest margin, 79-52 with about three minutes left in the game. Billy Cunningham, the season's high scorer for coach Ken Rosemond, had an off night with only three field goals and 10 points. Cunningham fouled out in the second half.

Forward Pud Hassell was the second high scorer for UNC with 13 points, followed by Ray Respass with 12 and Brown with 11. Reserve guard Bill Taylor played a big part in the Carolina win with 9 points. Richard Herring of Winston-Salem led Wake Forest with 31.

Carolina relied mainly on the shuffle offense and used the fast break on many occasions while coasting in for the win.

In Hatley, Wis., a junkyard employee named Roy Gardner hit the jackpot of a 45-year-old slot machine—with a sledge hammer. From the machine poured a stream of quarters, the newest of which was minted in 1912.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page Four — Thursday, January 11, 1962

LEADING ACC SCORERS

The leading scorers in the Atlantic Coast Conference through games of Tuesday, January 9, 1962:

PLAYER, SCHOOL	GAMES	FG	FT	PTS.	AVG.
Heyman, Duke	11	113	80	306	27.8
Chappell, Wake Forest	9	79	82	240	26.7
Whisnant, South Carolina	12	80	94	254	21.2
Mullins, Duke	11	89	33	211	19.2
Laquintano, Virginia	10	73	42	188	18.8

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Town & Campus

Join Milton's Winternational At January Colossal Prices

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Many other tempting buys in clothing and accessories.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Lady Milton Shirtdresses at January Colossal Prices

Get a jump on spring during our January Colossal. Many shirtdresses go off sale after this week.
Group shirtdresses formerly to $19.95 at $10.99; $21.95 to $32.95 including nice woollens at low low $14.99.
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Milton's Clothing Cupboard
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Fussbudgets

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Partly Cloudy, not so cold.

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

UNC Planetarium To Be Mentioned In Issue Of 'Life'

If the circulation of your magazine equals that of Life Magazine then you too can help plan programs at the Morehead Planetarium.

Just call up Director Tony Jenzano, as Life did recently, and tell him that you plan to mention some of his programs. Then ask him if he plans to discuss certain stars in a future program. And chances are you will get the same answer Life did, even if the script for the program is not yet complete.

Accommodation

"I'll tell you what we'll do," Mr. Jenzano told Life, "You write anything you want about that program, and on Jan. 12 we'll buy a copy of Life magazine. And whatever you've said will be in the program, we'll certainly write it into the script."

Then you will surely agree with Life who said, "That is the most accommodating offer we've ever had."

No one, however, can argue with Mr. Jenzano's reasoning. "Who wouldn't be willing to cooperate?" he said. "Whenever a publication with millions of readers and potential patrons mentions something at the Morehead Planetarium, we'll make certain we've got it when someone comes to see it."

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included: Jerry Stroud, Martha Myers, Evelyn Hollandsworth, Lillian Ennis, Mrs. Andrea Longenecker, Dale Robinson, Benton McMillan, Edwin Kerr, Walter Lemmond, Barry Carroll John Chaffin, Carl Lundeen, Henry Morgan, James Fain, Joseph Langdon, Fred Thompson, Richard McGovern, David Sapp, Douglas Reed Robert Burns, Thomas Baggett, Stephen Dennis, William Taylor, Robert Deal, Charles Vollmer, Wallace Cox, Tim Keese.

18 SSL Delegates Selected For Meet

Eighteen students have been selected as Carolina's official delegates and alternates to the State Student Legislature. The group, chosen by competitive testing and interviews by the SSL Committee of UNC's student government, contains leaders in many fields of Student Government.

The 12 official delegates to SSL are Robin Britt, a legislator and chairman of the Communications Committee; Bill Criswell, chairman of the University Party; Pete Harkness, former candidate for the freshman class presidency; Ann Maxwell, a former student legislator; Bill Harriss, president of the student body; Dennis Rash, a student legislator and former chairman of the UP;

Parliamentarian Chosen

John Randall, parliamentarian of the student legislature and a member of the SSL committee; Lila Smith, a member of the SSL Committee; Scott Summers, a legislator and member of the SSL committee; Beth Walker, secretary of the junior class; Dwight Wheless, presidential assistant and member of the legislature and SSL committee; and Bill Whichard, Speaker Pro-Tem of the legislature.

Appointed as official alternates to the SSL were Rufus Edmusten, a legislator; Bill Hobbs, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Bill Imes; Betty McDonald; Pete Thompson, student body treasurer; and Mary Townsend, secretary of student government.

UNC Delegation Large

Carolina will have one of the largest delegations to the SSL meeting in February. The SSL is attended by delegates from most of North Carolina's institutions of higher learning. UNC students Jey Deifell and Tony Harrington will attend the meeting as SSL officers, but will not vote with the Carolina delegation. Deifell is Vice-President of the SSL and Harrington is Sergeant-At-Arms.

The six official alternate delegates to the meeting can vote and speak only if they take the place of an official delegate on the floor. Unofficial alternates can act only as observers.

24 Alternates

The 24 unofficial alternates appointed were: Charles Cooper John Angell, George Rosental, Angelyn Stokes, Martin Lancaster Judy Bryant, Dailey Cerr, Bonnie Menaker, Lin Sitton, Clarke McAfee, Jimmy Weeks ,Darid Williams, Frank Adkinson, Phil Mathews, Bill Straughn, Cole Waddell Chuck Neely, Leon Barber, Pete Wales, Nields DeVere, Dan Robbins, Larry McDevitt, Bob Spearman, and Darst Murphy.

A spokesman for the SSL committee which selected the UNC delegation said the group was "especially pleased with the high caliber of representation we will have at the meeting."

UNC Is Awarded $38,000 Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of $38,000 to the University of North Carolina Department of Geology and Geography to conduct an Institute in Earth Sciences from June 7-July 17, 1962.

The period of the institute coincides with the University's regular summer school and is open to 38 junior and senior high school teachers to improve the subject matter competence of the teachers.

The institute is designed for those teachers with little or no formal course work in the earth sciences. Courses will be given in physical geology, historical geology, and physical geography. Each participant will receive a stipend of $450, an allowance for travel, allotments for dependents, and free tuition. Applications should be submitted by February 15.

Goettingen Forms Now Available In Campus Locations

Application forms for the Goettingen Exchange scholarships are now available at Y-Court, Graham Memorial, and the reference room of the Library, the International Students Board announced yesterday.

The scholarship is for one year of study at the Georgia-Augusta University in Goettingen, Germany. The university there ranks among the foremost educational institutions in Europe.

Method of Selection

Applicants are chosen on the basis of a written examination and an interview before a selections committee. They are judged on points such as maturity, scholastic ability, and adaptability.

Students of at least sophomore standing who will return to UNC for at least one year are eligible. Applicants must meet minimal requirements in knowledge of German unless they possess exceptional language aptitude.

Applications must be in by Feb. 19.

Campus Briefs

The "Circulo Hispanico" will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. The program will be "Una Noche en la Tierra del Tango—Argentina. "There will be color slides, a tango demonstration, and group singing. The public is invited.

Copies of the Music Directory, a listing of known talent, musicians, teachers, etc., have been placed by "Music for Children Inc." at the following locations: Graham Memorial, Y-Court, Danziger's, the Intimate Bookshop, and the Merchants Association office. Copies of the Directory may be obtained by writing to P. O. Box 408.

President Calls For Powers To Lower U.S. Tariff Rates

JFK Addresses A Joint Session On Union's State

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy called on Congress Thursday to let him cut taxes in the face of any recession and to lower tariffs as part of the Free World's economic battle against Communism.

In a State of the Union message that left Congress split along party lines, the President appealed for a host of foreign and domestic programs ranging from his controversial medical care and school plans to U. S. funds for the United Nations.

Warning that a cold war armistice "seems very far away," he urged approval of a five-year tariff-cutting trade program so U. S. producers can join Europe's common market manufacturers in "A trading partnership." Otherwise, he said, the United States will be cut off from its allies amid a mounting economic offensive by the Communists.

The President's message, delivered in person before a joint session of the House and Senate, was hailed by Democrats as a model of world leadership and criticized by Republicans as a catalogue of inflationary and even unconstitutional programs.

Lower Income Tax

Republicans quickly denounced one of his major domestic proposals —a request for presidential authority, subject to a congressional veto, to lower personal income taxes within a specified range and time when a recession threatened.

Kennedy said the idea would be to "slow down an economic decline before it has dragged us down." He sought the authority now, although the country is on "the high road" out of the recent recession, because "the time to repair the roof is when the sun is shining."

He also sought authority to speed up such programs as reclamation, flood control, irrigation and construction of urban water and sewer systems in economic crises.

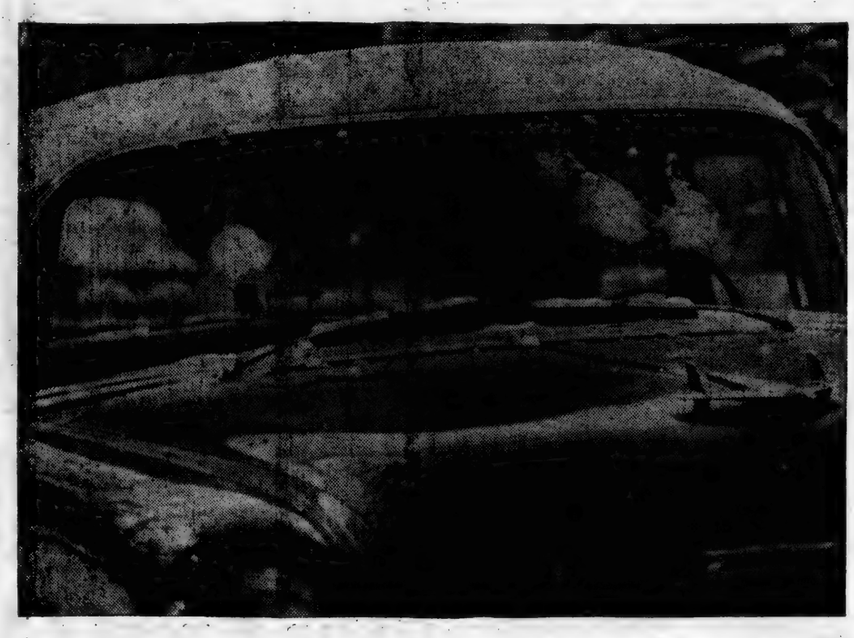
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., were among those charging that the President had asked Congress to surrender its tax-writing authority. They predicted Congress would refuse. Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., called the tax proposal unconstitutional.

As for the speech as a whole, Dirksen said it "can hardly be called a great message nor can it be called a bad one."

On the Democratic side, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said it had "the authentic mark of greatness." Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Democratic whip, termed it "a prescription

(Continued on Page Three)

Snow Causes Vandalism



BALLING — The snow balls splattered across the windshield of this car are believed to be similar to those used by several UNC students who threw snowballs at cars near the fraternity district yesterday. The snow balls caused some damage to cars, and the cases of those who threw them have been turned over to the IFC court for trial by the campus police under Arthur Beaumont. The snow lay thick upon the ground of Chapel Hill yesterday for the second day. With temperatures in the low teens and below most of the day, melting suffered by the snow was negligible. The weather bureau believes the snow will stay with the campus and town for several days because of the expected cold spell which set in yesterday. In spite of the cold, many UNC students are known to have taken some pleasure in Wednesday's snowfall.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

A recent issue of Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, included an article on "The Psychodynamic Aspects of Leadership" by Professors S. W. Abse and Lucie Jessner of the UNC Department of Psychiatry.

IFC Court To Try Snowball Incidents

Chapel Hill police reported a number of snowball throwing incidents Wednesday, primarily near the UNC fraternity district.

The police department received the complaints and turned the information over to Arthur Beaumont, head of the campus police. Further action was left up to the campus police.

Beaumont said that two taxis and a car reported broken windows. "All the damage was done in front of the fraternity court," stated Beaumont. "It wasn't just one boy out there throwing; it was mass hysteria.

"Idiots"

"They were out there running around like a bunch of idiots. Of course, they stopped when I asked them to, but the damage had already been done.

"The rest of the campus acted like Carolina Gentlemen. We had no complaints about them."

Beaumont said all bills for the damage done by the boys would be turned over to to the Interfraternity Council.

The infirmary reported that Edward Miller of 123 Daniels Road was admitted because of a broken arm.

Miller is reported to have fallen in front of Murphy Hall Wednesday.

Infirmary head Dr. Edward Hedgpeth said that the arm was fractured above the right elbow and that Miller was all right, but that he would spend the next few days in the infirmary.

Snow Ordinance

Chapel Hill's new "snow ordinance" was used for the first time Wednesday as snow plows attempted to clear the streets.

The ordinance provides for the removal of cars on downtown streets that are blocking snow clearance efforts whenever two or more inches of snow has fallen.

"No parking bags" were placed over meters and police scoured downtown stores to find the owners of cars that were blocking the plows. No tickets, however, were issued, according to town manager Robert Peck.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dr. Sukarno

No-Refuel Flight Completed

TORREJON, Spain — A U. S. Strategic Air Force eight-jet B52H bomber roared in from Okinawa Thursday on "Operation Persian Rug" — a 12,519-mile flight half way around the world without stopping or refueling.

The giant bomber with nine men aboard was in the air for 22 hours 10 minutes before it rolled to a stop with a big yellow air brake parachute trailing behind it at the U. S. Air Force Base here at 8:10 a.m. EST. It broke 11 distance and speed records.

The plane averaged 575 miles an hour over the full flight and reached top speeds of 666 as it demonstrated the ability of SAC to reach any target on earth. The plane under combat conditions can carry two Hound Dog guided missiles or four nuclear-armed Sky Bolt ballistic missiles.

★ ★ ★

Thousands Killed In Peru

HUARAZ, Peru — Ice and snow roaring down Mt. Huascaran in an avalanche 40 feet high and a half-mile wide crushed six villages in central Peru late Wednesday with casualties estimated at 3,000 to 4,000.

Public Health Minister Eduardo Watson returning from an aerial tour of the stricken area estimated between 3,000 and 4,000 persons died in the disaster. He said there were "practically no survivors."

Bodies were washed up on the shore at Chimbote, Pacific Coast seaport 60 miles distant, where the Santa River empties into the sea. The river runs through the stricken area.

U. S. Ambassador James Loeb, Jr., flew to the scene from Lima. His Air Force plane carried emergency relief supplies from Catholic groups and individual Americans.

★ ★ ★

Republicans Attack Speech

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's State of the Union Message generally split Congress along party lines Thursday. Democrats called it a "bold, forward" program but Republicans branded it a "Sears Roebuck catalogue with the old prices marked up."

Republicans were quick to attack the President's request for standby authority to reduce income taxes if necessary to head off inflation. One GOP lawmaker said such a step would be unconstitutional.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee also condemned the President's proposals for standby tax cutting and public works spending authority as "fundamental violations of the Constitution."

In delivering his address, Kennedy was roundly applauded by the Democrats when he advanced his proposal for cutting tariffs. This plan was met by silence from the Republican side.

★ ★ ★

Cold Wave Blasts South

Dixie suffered in a Yankee-style deepfreeze Thursday while an intense cold wave slowly began to relax its frosty grip on parts of the West and Middle West.

Ice struck damaging blows at Texas and Louisiana citrus groves and six-foot icicles formed on a fountain in front of the Pensacola, Fla., city hall.

A finger of Pensacola Bay froze so solid that a man could walk on ice 350 feet from shore.

The record-breaking cold wave gripped all the Southland from Arizona to the Atlantic, except for the semi-tropical Florida Peninsula.

Dean Heard Calls On UNC's Reach To Exceed Its Grasp

By CHRIS FARRAN

"A university's reach should exceed its grasp," Dean Alexander Heard told the Faculty Club Tuesday in calling for "national and universal" goals, standards, and achievements for UNC.

Dr. Heard, Dean of the University's Graduate School said, "The time has come for the University to "move on" to a more national concept of potentialities; to aim beyond its "role of unique regional importance and distinction in southern higher education."

Dean Heard began his speech: "My thesis is simple: First, we have played a role of unique regional importance and distinction in southern higher education; second, we can no longer and should no longer play that role; third, to fullfill our responsibilities to ourselves, to our state, to our nation and to our time, we must become a national institution—national in our goals, national in our standards, national in our concept of university potentialities, national in our achievements; and finally, to do this will require the best that is in all of us, and more than we have thought was in most of us."

More Ph.D's

Dr. Heard began by citing facts which clearly establish the regional superiority of the University of North Carolina. Recipients of teaching fellowships from the Southern Fellowships Fund consistantly chose Carolina over other universities and colleges within a 14-state area. A larger number of Ph.D. degrees has been awarded at Carolina since 1956 than at any other southern University. Generally, the University of North Carolina awards twice as many Ph.D. degrees as any one of the other AAU schools.

However, Heard pointed out, "whoever is first in the south is not necessarily even in the running in the national picture." He said we "draw from the South and send back to the South."

Wider Perspective

"We have in the past enjoyed immense special advantages of prestige and opportunity because we have been not only a highly visible and respectable southern institution, but because we have been distinctive. Over the years ahead we can preserve much of the visibility and all of the respectability, but little of the unique distinctiveness. That day has gone. Instead of being, as in the past, one of the very few institutions in the South, we shall, in the future be one of the very many institutions of the South."

Dean Heard views Carolina as needing to widen its perspective bevond the demands of the state and the region: "I say the time has come to move on, to view ourselves, explicity in the future, as orientated to the nation and to the universe.

Four Assets

"By turning our thoughts and our aspirations more toward the world and the nation," he said, "we can in a multitude of tangible and intangible ways make our research, our teaching, and our service more sophisticated and more relevant to the heritage and the hopes of the state of North Carolina and of the Union of which it is a part."

In breaking out of our role as a regional institution, he said, "we have four immense assets that can aid us to become the first national university in the South."

First, he said, "We have our existing quality, reputation, and momentum."

Second, "We are closely connected in distance, in interest, and in harmonious working relationships of demonstrated effectiveness with the most advanced, privately supported university in the region and with a technological institution of eminent achievement, admirable determination, and inevitable distinction. The collaborative endeavors and the facts of common destiny shared by Duke University, the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill—symbolized in these years by the North Carolina Research Triangle—are among our mightiest resources for self-advancement."

"Third, we suffer less than most of our neighbors from crippling chains of racial intolerance . . ."

Finally, the fourth of many advantages Carolina enjoys in aiming for national goals, is the "widespread comprehenson of the idea, the purposes, and the conditions necessary for a free and sophisticated university that is found across our state."

National Image

Dean Heard emphasized that there is "a clear image in the nation of the University of North Carolina as a place of tolerance, of academic freedom, of concern for social justice, and of active citizen service.

"For ourselves, on the faculty and in other positions of leadership," Dean Heard concluded, "the task is to build on our assets and to carry forward a revolution of expectations. We cannot ask of others what we do not ask of ourselves. Our most important step is to widen the horizons of our ambitions and to raise the levels of our hopes. A University's reach should exceed its grasp. Our own vision of our own destiny as a member, first class, of the universe of universities must first come if we are to release the energy, inspire the talent, and enlist the treasure necessary to make this university of the people worthy of its people."

African Scholars To Enter Schools In New Program

Some 300 African students will enter American colleges and universities next fall under the rapidly-growing African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU).

The students will come to the United States under four-year undergraduate scholarships provided by 190 cooperating institutions, both public and private, in 41 states and the District of Columbia.

ASPAU, begun in 1959 by 24 institutions, grew to more than 100 institutions last year and is now being joined by an additional 100 colleges including members of the Cooperative African Scholarship Program organized by Dean Frank Kolmin of Ithaca College and institutions of the United Negro College Fund, and others.

Central, East Africa

Eight American college admissions officers left Idlewild Airport Jan. 5, to begin the selection process, in cooperation with African educators, in the countries of Cen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Snow Isn't White

'Harmless And Fluffy' Snow Is Cause Of Many Misconceptions

By EARL GRAHAM

A person who stands on a high, snow-covered hill and admires the white splendor of the countryside is seeing things. Snow is not actually white. It just looks white. Since it is frozen water, it is colorless. A scientist will tell you that light rays are reflected and bent when they strike the surfaces of the snow crystals. The transparent ice of the flake appears white because it has so many of these reflecting surfaces. Therefore, there is no such thing as a "white" Christmas. Without realizing it, we wish for a snow crystal surface-reflection Christmas, a thought which most certainly spoils the romantic spirit of that season!

Fresh snow looks delicate, fluffy, and extremely harmless. Scoop up a handful, and it seems like nothing. Twenty-six inches of fluffy snow flakes fell on New York City, Dec. 26, 1947. It took $4,500,000 and 30,000 men to clean up the paralyzed city. As one fellow said, it was "snow" joke.

Even Hawaii

Every state, including Hawaii, gets some snow. It has fallen in Idaho every month of the year. Silver Lake, Colorado holds the record for a single day. There, in April of 1921, 76 inches fell in 24 hours.

Quite a blizzard, you say? Not this storm. A blizzard means low temperatures, high winds, and driving snow. You can have a blizzard without snow falling. Winds can pick up dry, fine snow and hurl it so fast you can't see the sky. There are many such blizzards in Antarctica; but there is little snow. Surprisingly, in 1959, the U. S. weather station there reported a fall of only two inches for the year. The cold polar air contains little water vapor, and therefore there is little precipitation. So there's truth in the old saying, "It won't snow today. It's too cold."

Snow Not Cold!

But snow is not so very cold. In fact, it is one of nature's best insulators. Hold a thermometer just above the crust of the snow and take a reading. Then thrust the thermometer down into the drift and see how much warmer it reads. Farmers know that snow is the overcoat for their fields, holding heat in the ground and keeping the seeds from freezing.

A poet may, in the moonlight, gaze upon the white silent expanse of snow drifts and exclaim, "There is here unforgettable beauty to behold!" Would his reaction be the same to a GREEN silent expanse of snow drifts? Or a black snow fall? Or red or blue or brown snow?

Too fantastic even to consider? Of course not. In certain remote parts of the earth, you can sometimes see red snow. For instance, high in the Alps, climbers are sometimes startled to come upon a dark red landscape. It is caused by microscopic red plants that grow on the surface of the snow. Black snow falls have been reported in Virginia. Carbon particles from factory stacks combined with the falling flakes. Chicago had a brown snowfall in 1947, caused by a dust mixture. When pollen from pine and cypress trees mingle with snow, you see yellow snowfalls. And there have been green and blue ones.

Have you ever looked at a snow flake under a microscope? If you have, then you are aware of the marvelous makeup of the flake. All have six-pointed shapes arranged in a beautifully symmetrical pattern. No one has ever found two flakes that are exactly alike.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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Fussbudgets

The Young Americans for Freedom, a group of youthful Conservatives somewhere to the right of Barry Goldwater and barely left of Robert Welch, has produced an impressive mass of literature condemning various men, institutions and ideas, including the UN, foreign aid, welfare, the Supreme Court, all Liberals, some Conservatives, most Democrats, most of the State Department, all opponents of HUAC, and various and sundry others.

It should be said of YAF's favor that it has not, as far as we know, lambasted God, penicillin, or Mother's Day. An oversight, we feel sure.

The latest dribble of vitriol to seep over the edges of the organization's seemingly bottomless well is directed at Time magazine's selection of President Kennedy as Man of the Year.

YAF Secretary Ralph Anderson writes in a letter in 'Time's latest issue:

Sir:

Your selection of John Kennedy as Man of the Year is an insult to both the intelligence and integrity of your readers. Although articulate, he is a man of inaction; although forceful in appearance, he is inadequate in performance.

We are not sure just whom Anderson feels should have been chosen. "Time," either because of space limitations, or because Anderson did not include them, failed to print a list of his favorites.

At any rate, we have no indication of whom he feels is qualified—if anyone. The YAF slogan seems to be "Whatever it is, wherever it is, whoever it is, at whatever time, OPPOSE IT!"

As for Anderson's disdain for the President on the grounds that he is "articulate" but "a man of inaction," we have somehow failed to note that the YAF has been particularly short on words and long on actions. Neither have we been able to see many instances in which YAF's carefully polished "appearance" as a group of freedom defenders has been bolstered by "adequate performance."

On the contrary, most of what we have been able to see of YAF is that it is making one hell of a lot of noise, directing most of its efforts toward loosing arrows at everything in sight that pricks its conservative conscience—as prescribed by Barry Goldwater, William Buckley, Jr., and a few others.

This is not to say that we quarrel with YAF's embracement of conservative dogma: we do not. What we do object to is its insistence on blasting, jabbing and ripping everything within range. The object seems to be to hamstring our foreign policy, besmirch the nation's leadership and otherwise follow a plan of destruction rather than construction.

Young Americans for Freedom?

A better name would be Young American Fussbudgets.

Student Stand

There won't be any Dixie Basketball Classic here this year — and had you noticed that any complaining about its absence comes from people not connected with State College and not from the students themselves? In fact, had you noticed that when basketball was deemphasized last spring at State and Carolina that the squawks came from alumni, merchants, people about town and not the students themselves?

There must be some real significance in the calmness with which the students have accepted the deemphasis program. Part of the significance must come from the fact that the highly emphasized basketball programs at both State and Carolina had long ago reached the point where they were aimed at the outsiders and not at the campus. They had reached the point where they were spectacles for off-campus spectators instead of simply games being played for the benefit of students.

In a recent editorial on the subject, the State College newspaper, The Technician, put it this way: "The primary misssion of State College is quality education, not recreation for the students, local businessmen, and alumni. The athletic programs, like other student activities, are of course an important part of the college experience; college recognition merely on the basis of the type athletes attracted there is shallow, indeed."

That's a good summary of what a college must be, and what athletic programs must be and must not be in a good college.

The Dixie Classic will be missed this year, make no doubt of that. It was mighty nice to see the friends from all over the State who saved part of their vacation time so that they could come here for the three days of the Classic. It was fun visiting with them, going to the games with them, talking over old times with them.

But there is no doubt that the Dixie Classic had nothing to do with State College's standing as an institution of higher education. There is no doubt, too, but that the Dixie Classic had come to represent the king cand o-no-wrong attitude which contributed to the things which made basketball de-emphasis necessary.

We still have basketball, good basketball, in this area. We won't have as much of it this season as we had last year. But, because basketball has been de-emphasized, we'll be more likely to have it for a longer time to come than we would have been had basketball not been cut down to proper size last spring.

Raleigh Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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"I Don't Know If It's Solid Enough To Hold Both Of Us"

The Great Chaotic Awakening

America is a nation where public spirit at times has been known to doze off into the quiet comforts of complacency. It is in these little periods of national back to the womb philosophy that the American citizen's concern for events taking place in the outside world seem to be at its most dormant state.

The decade from 1950-1960 has been labeled by many critics as a decade of public complacency in America. It is now felt by these critics that America has awakened from this complacency, but the awakening has been a most disturbing and chaotic one.

America's awakening has been much like that of a small boy who has been dreaming that he and his playmates are fighting an imaginary war with imaginary bullets with an imaginary enemy, and that he is considered a great hero and leader by his playmates. Then he suddenly awakes and finds that there is absolutely nothing imaginary about the war, bullets or enemy. They are all very real, and he and his playmates (who no longer consider him a hero, but nevertheless look to him for leadership) are in great danger of being destroyed.

YES, AMERICA has awakened to find herself and the free world under a tremendous assault by communism. How did America get into such a precarious position? There have been many answers applied to this question since America's public awoke. There are those who place the blame on the previous administration. There are those who place the blame on liberals going back usually as far as F.D.R. There are those who place the blame on a great internal communist conspiracy which has supposedly infiltrated every branch of our government, schools, churches, etc. There are those who place the blame on our newspapers, radio, and TV. There are those who place the blame on segregation, and those who place the blame on integration. There are, infact, as many opinions as there are citizens who have at last awakened in America.

* * *

AMERICA IS now awake. She is examining herself internally and even inspecting the outside world with a look more critical and intense than just that of a tourist. She is still a great nation, but she is also a worried, confused, and sometimes even frightened nation.

But this in itself is a hopeful sign. For being worried is better than being listless. Being confused is better than being indolent. Being frightened is better than being complacent. The American public is, in short, stimulated. They might not be in agreement as to what road of action they are to take, but at least they have their eyes open now and are searching for one.

—ALAN GOLDSMITH

Kennedy Is More Popular Than Ever

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy enters upon his second twelve months in a strengthened political position.

This second session of the 87th Congress will be encountering a more confident, and a more decisive President.

Gone is Mr. Kennedy's haunting pre-occupation with the closeness of the election; gone is that special element of uncertainty which came from the fact that a near-majority wanted Mr. Nixon in the White House.

Congress will not be a rubber stamp this year anymore than it was last. Congress remains the same, more conservative than the Democratic platform and on some issues more conservative than the Chief Executive. But the President is not the same.

There is this difference: After winning the election so closely that he barely made it, Mr. Kennedy has in less than a year remarkably consolidated his standing with the American people.

As a candidate for President Mr. Kennedy was able to win no more than a paper-thin majority. As President Mr. Kennedy has succeeded in winning a higher approval-rating than any of his recent predecessors —a high of 83 per cent, and in the latest Gallup poll, 77 per cent. (Mr. Eisenhower's peak was 79 per cent.)

Last January Mr. Kennedy took office as a Chief Executive who almost lost. This January he is a President who has gained new political credentials and new public standing.

* * *

THIS DOES THREE things. It gives the President greater confidence. It encourages him to take a bolder course, as he has in his proposed trade policy to take advantage of the European Common Market. It gives added leverage to his leadership.

Opinions will vary as to what has produced the nearly steady rise in Mr. Kennedy's graph of public approval. But the fact is not in dispute. Senate leaders of both parties, recently returning after several months at home, almost uniformly agree on the President's general popularity.

Sen. Barry Goldwater noticed it, but he does not believe it will help the White House much with Congress on controversial legislation. Sen. Mike Mansfield noticed it, and believes it will help the White House. It was confirmed in the elections last fall. Where Mr. Kennedy personally campaigned, as in New Jersey and Texas, the Democrats won.

WHEN YOU LOOK back over his first year in office, it is evident that in the early months of the new Administration the President was neither very popular — nor very unpopular — until he made the great mistake over Cuba. Oddly enough, the first substantial rise in Mr. Kennedy's public approval status came in the immediate wake of the Cuban fiasco. Since that time it has risen further and held. These seem to be the reasons:

1—Obviously the horrendous failure of the Cuban operation — all the blame on the United States for having a hand in it but never putting a sufficiently strong hand in it to make it successful — did not give the President any credit or any credentials. But the fact that Mr. Kennedy publicly took the full responsibility for all the final decisions, quickly calling off the overeager apologists who were looking for scapegoats, did more than anything else to win him an upsurge of goodwill and approval.

I know of no one in the Administration and few outside who do not think that Mr. Kennedy learned immeasurably from the Cuban experience and that his action in taking complete blame was not only wise but accurate. He was to blame and in saying so he won more public support than the failure lost him.

2—The second factor in the President's present popularity is his wise and firm handling of the Berlin crisis. He has succeeded in strengthening his ties with Macmillan, De Gaulle, and Adenauer. He has helped to keep the allies united on the substance of policy, including the unviating determination to defend our rights in West Berlin. He has kept the door open for serious negotiation whenever the Soviets want to negotiate seriously.

Most people, I think, feel that the danger of war over Berlin is less than it was six months ago largely because Mr. Kennedy has got his message through to the Kremlin.

—CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Primer For Defense Loan Applicants

AN UNUSUALLY righteous Congress has shoved down President Kennedy's throat an amendment to the bill providing for the extension of the National Defense Education Act. The amendment provides that in order to qualify for a loan under the act, a student must first take a solemn oath (in writing, no less) that he is not a Communist, and presumably that he will refrain from applying the education he receives as a result of the loan to activities conducive to the violent overthrow of the government of the United States.

Taken at face value, this seems entirely reasonable. Who among the American taxpayers, wants his money spent to finance the furtherance of such evil, Godless practices?

It is thus assumed that everyone, red, pink and blue, will honor this solemn vow. After all, what decent, self-respecting Communist would initiate disorder, turbulence and internal strife in the good old U.S.A. after having promised on his honor forever to behave?

Now that Congress has dissipated forever the Communist menace in our colleges with one act, only one minor point remains to be clarified —what the devil is subversion?

WELL, recent precedent seems to say it is positively against the interests of freedom and democracy to steal secret documents for the Soviet Union. One could also put his heartfelt loyalty in a bad light if he shot the President of the United States or set off a bomb in the Senate cloakroom while in the pay of the international Communist conspiracy.

Such practices should be discouraged by all available means, and the new amendment praised for any deterrent effect it may produce. People (and there are such people) who would do things like that definitely have to be deterred.

If you were to take a loyalty oath, chances are you would very likely realize that participation by you in such goings-on is entirely out of the question. Having therefore given up your plans for assassinating President Kennedy (or Senator Goldwater, as the case may be) you might well assume that you have become a "100 per center" in strict accordance with your NDEA vow.

If it were that simple, being a loyal American citizen would be remarkably easy for most of us, and an editorial on the subject entirely unnecessary.

But, in the strict sense, being a true patriot is much more complicated. In fact, it is entirely possible that you are, in reality, a dupe of the Reds.

In addition to abstaining from clearly defined acts of aggression and sabotage of the fundamental tenets of our American way of life (which, to compound the issue, vary from list to list) you will find it necessary to employ strict introspection to determine whether they are not being subversive in less conspicuous ways.

HEREFORE, here is a list which, though by no means complete, may nevertheless aid such students in following to the letter their vow never to interfere with the prinicples on which this great nation is based.

1) above all, do not join or permit your name to be connected with any Communist front organization, or with any group which may take the "Communist line" on any given issue. Lists of forbidden organizations can be obtained from the Attorney General, the F.B.I., or the John Birch Society, so ignorance of the nature of a group is no excuse.

2) And nearly as important; do not join or permit your name to be connected with any group which has as a member a man or woman who is also a member of or a sympathizer with any of the groups on the aforementioned lists. This may sound difficult, and it is. You will avoid trouble, on this point, however, if you join only anti-Communist groups which are not listed as subversive—groups like the JBS, the American Legion, the American Nazi Party, or the Ku Klux Klan.

3) To thus decline from actively preaching the Communist line is not enough. You may unwittingly become a dupe of the Reds by merely being attentive to the subversive elements which infest the United States. Avoiding these people is not as easy as one might suppose. To do so requires a constant and active effort. Careful adherence to the following will definitely aid you in this respect.

Read Norman Vincent Peale and Fulton Lewis, Jr., but never Walter Lipmann or Walter Winchell. Studiously avoid Red propaganda films such as "Spartacus" and "Inherit the Wind." "Operation Abolition" and "The Alamo" are recommended, however.

Avoid association with Catholics, Negroes and Jews, all notoriously subversive. Shun the National Council of Churches, oppose the NAACP, beware of Shirley Temple and Eleanor Roosevelt. Support "right to work" laws and any other anti-labor measures, but never say a good word for UNESCO, Moral Rearmament, or SANE.

Trujillo (late dictator of the Dominican Republic,) Nasser, Chiang Kai-Shek, and Salazar (dictator of Portugal) are above reproach; but Nehru, Khrushchev, Kennedy and the like are to be constantly watched and criticized.

4) Learn these fundamental truths:

Anyone formerly a member of a questionable organization is still a Communist.

Those who oppose the American way of life have no constitutional rights. Unprovable accusations against suspected leftists are permitted, and should be encouraged. Bombings, beatings and dismissal from jobs are among the sanctions which should be applied to such people. Only an extreme radical would think of exercising his rights under the First and Fifth Amendments. Persons who do so are therefore Communists. Those who associate with suspected peple are very suspect themselves. Above all, remember that anyone who opposes a group of avowed anti-Communists, no matter what reasons he gives, is without doubt in sympathy with the international conspiracy.

(It is recommended that these axioms be memorized, since only a gifted intellect can derive them logically.)

THOSE WHOSE interests have been aroused may want to read more detailed works on the subject. Unfortunately, the Constitution of the United States is not suitable for the purpose. However, much information can be gotten from any Birch Society member, and long libellous lists of American subversives are available from Society headquarters or from the revealing files of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee.

If these are insufficient, trust your judgment. A person who disagrees with you on any subject can, as a general rule, be regarded as a dangerous and subversive person, and it is your duty as an American to fight this person with whatever means happens to be available to you.

You are now a real American. Good luck, and good hunting.

—JAMES NICHOLS
—Michigan Daily

Letter To Dr. George

I have read with great interest your opinion that U.N.C. students are being "indoctrinated" by integrationist professors.

Your remarks stirred the memory of an "indoctrinating" experience which I once had, though not in the college classroom. It happened on the streetcar, before I had even started to college. I say on the streetcar; actually it happened because I looked out the window, into the back yard of a Negro house.

I got a pretty close view: the tracks cut right across the Negro yard, black of course, and glistening with mud. The white side of an enamel slop bucket broke a blackness otherwise unremitting, and then one's eyes came to rest upon the house itself. The original white paint had long since faded, and the bare boards showed, muddy, to match the yard.

By contrast, my uncle's hog pen, as I had remembered it from my last visit to the country, was a thing of beauty. The pigs were well cared for, the fence was in good repair, and the greenery surrounding the pen was lovely.

Naturally I accepted then, and still accept, as nothing out of the ordinary, the fact that Negroes live in homes worse than hog pens. After all, as you will ably demonstrate, Negroes are "inferior," and I suppose that the real estate brokers have taken this to mean that Negroes are hogs, or worse than hogs.

I wanted you to have the picture that "indoctrinated" me; and I wanted you to know that in my opinion your study, when it is finished, will provide a very appropriate frame.

—MAXINE PHILLIPS

Pink Press

The DAR is at it again. This time, the Texas branch, for very novel reasons, has objected to a group of American authors (including, Benet, Faulkner, Sandberg, etc.) because they are "questionable," i.e., sort of pink.

Maybe the girls just don't like authors. Maybe they can't read. But more likely, their novel reasons are just fiction.

—G. STORCH

– State Of Union Message –

(Continued from Page 1)

of strength and responsibility for world leadership."

Tax Proposal Hit

But one key Democrat, Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee, joined the Republicans in terming the President's tax proposal a "fundamental violation of the Constitution." He also opposed the President's plan for U. S. purchase of United Nations bonds, and what Byrd called a proposal for "federalization of unemployment insurance."

The President was applauded frequently by the legislators and packed galleries in the House chamber as he laid down a series of programs keyed to his belief that the United States must take the lead in assuring Free World prosperity to meet the Communist threat.

With wife Jacqueline, who drew two rounds of applause on her own, watching from the gallery, the President declared:

"Our nation is commissioned by history to be an observer of freedom's failure or the cause of its success. Our overriding obligation in the months ahead is to fulfill the world's hope by fulfilling our own faith."

He particularly sounded this note in advising Congress that he would submit a new five-year trade expansion act aimed at elimination of many tariffs and a gradual reduction of others. He said the program would carry safeguards for American producers "to make certain that its benefits far outweigh any risks."

"Members of Congress," he told the lawmakers, "The United States did not rise to greatness by waiting for others to lead."

The President renewed his plea for programs stymied in the last session—medical care for the aged under social security and federal aid to public schools. He said he would submit new programs for college construction and scholarships.

Mentions Civil Rights

He also said he would send Congress a new public welfare program that would concentrate in getting people off relief rolls and into jobs. He promised a new farm program "designed to prevent chaos with a program of common sense."

For the first time since taking office, he called for action on civil rights legislation. He offered no proposals of his own but said the administration would back pending bills to wipe out poll taxes and literacy tests as a prerequisite for voting.

His program for strengthening the economy included an 8 per cent tax credit to business for investment in machinery and equipment and training programs to prepare men for jobs eliminated by automation.

In calling anew for creation of a cabinet department of urban affairs, he proposed new laws to fight crime, air pollution and mass transit problems in the nation's cities.

The President told Congress his 1963 budget would be balanced provided the legislators raise postal rates, adopt tax reforms including a withholding tax on dividends and interest, and extend present excise and corporate taxes. He will send Congress later a transportation message proposing tax relief for public carriers.

The President's assessment of the international situation was less dark than the one he made a year ago upon taking office. Where he said then that things would get worse before they got better, he now promised to spare "no honorable effort" to resolve the Berlin problem.

And he believed such a solution could be found and relations with Russia improved "if only the leaders in the Kremlin will recognize the basic rights and interests involved."

Calls For Strength

But declaring that this country must remain strong, he said his defense plans call for 300 additional Polaris and Minuteman missiles, two new Army divisions replacing National Guard units now on duty and more Air Force fighter units.

To strengthen the Western Hemisphere, he proposed a new long-term $3 million fund for the Alliance for Progress program in Latin America. He said U. S. relations with Latin America were improving and presented an area of great promise.

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JOHN COAN OTTS

Queens College Man To Teach Education Here

John Coan Otts, head of the Queens College Education Department and former principal of Central High School in Charlotte, has been appointed professor in the School of Education at the University, it was announced today by University Chancellor William B. Aycock with the approval of President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Otts will assume duties in the faculty of the School of Education here beginning September 1, 1962.

A native of Spartanburg, S. C., Mr. Otts attended Wofford College where he received a BA degree in 1930. He received an MA degree in English in 1931 at Vanderbilt University and an MA degree in Education in 1941 at Columbia University and the Doctor in Education degree a. Columbia in 1955.

Queens Professor

During 1961-62, he is professor of education and head of the Education Department at Queens College. He served as assistant superintendent of Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools from 1955 to 1961. Previously, he was principal of Central High School in Charlotte, 1945 to 1955. He served as principal of Spartanburg Schools from 1939 to 1945, and head of the English Department at Spartanburg High School from 1931-39.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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African Scholars To Enter School

(Continued from Page 1)

tral and East Africa. Another group of American college officers will fly to West Africa in March to complete the selection interviews.

The Americans will sit on joint boards of selection with African educators and civic leaders familiar with educational problems and national needs in each country.

Administrative support for the 1962 program comes from the African-American Institute, the Carnegie Corporation, the New World Foundation, the Old Dominion Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

The program for 1962-63 follows the successful admission of 24 African students in 1960 and of 238 students in 1961 under ASPAU-affiliated programs.

Scholastic Rating

The original group of African students achieved first-year marks including 20 As, 67 Bs, 26 Cs and only 2Ds, according to David D. Henry, director of the International Students Office at Harvard University and Director of ASPAU. He said all indications are that the second group of students on ASPAU scholarships are doing equally well.

The group of eight American educators will visit several countries in Sub-Sahara Africa, including Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Basutoland, Bechuanaland, Southern Rhodesia, and Swaziland.

Four of the countries visited this year will be sending students to the United States under ASPAU for the first time. They are Ethiopia and the three High Commission Territories — Basutoland, Bechuanaland, and Swaziland.

Cooperation

Growth in the number of colleges in ASPAU this year resulted from last year's cooperation by colleges of the Cooperative African Scholarship Program and of the United Negro College Fund.

ASPAU began as a pilot project in November, 1959 on the initiative of African and American educators. Its purpose is to enable qualified young men and women from Sub-Sahara Africa to study for the Bachelor's degree in recognized American Universities.

The success of ASPAU, Henry says, "has been achieved primarily for two reasons; first, because educators directly representing U. S. colleges and universities and working in close collaboration with their African counterparts select only well qualified African students to come to the States, and second because adequate provision is made for meeting most of the student's anticipated expenses for a normal four-year American degree course before he leaves Africa."

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
Carroll Baker in Bridge to the Sun co-starring JAMES SHIGETA

SNOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson A. Bentley, who devoted his whole life to the study of snow structures and published a classic book entitled Snow Crystals, took more than 5,000 photographs of snow crystals. Every one was different.

But put all the facts together about snow, and they point to the same conclusion. Snow, like womanhood, is of a beauty that must sometime fade. The white mantle covering the path to the front door must soon become a sickening mass of slush, mud, and ice. With this comes an ailment known as shoveling sickness. The only cure is a Florida vacation.

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GOLF CITY'S 19th HOLE
MUSIC • DANCING
SANDWICHES • B--R
ACROSS FROM HOWARD JOHNSONS OPEN 12-12

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST
GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS
HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL
FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles
PANAVISION COLOR

New Quiet Dorm Hours Enforced

Dormitory quiet hours will be enforced 24 hours a day during exams, the IDC announced Thursday. Round-the-clock enforcement will begin Jan. 21 and continue through Jan. 30.

The enforcement decision was passed by a unanimous vote of the Interdormitory Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

The quiet hours will be enforced by the IDC members in each dorm and by the dorm advisors. If an IDC member leaves school before the end of the exam period the Council will appoint a representative to take his place.

BUDDY NIGHT AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
3 HOUR DEAL
8:00-11:00 P.M. TONIGHT
10c
"CRISPY PIZZA"
PIZZA
Eat a regular price large Pizza inside —Take home a large plain Pizza to your Buddy for only
10c

WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS?
PANTI-LEGS
THAT'S WHAT!

What's going on girls in every college in the country? PANTI-LEGS by GLEN RAVEN... the fabulous *new* fashion that's making girdles, garters and garter belts *old* fashion! A canny combination of sheerest stretch stockings and non-transparent stretch panty brief, PANTI-LEGS are ecstatically comfortable with campus togs, date frocks, *all* your 'round-the-clock clothes — especially the new culottes and under slacks. No sag, wrinkle or bulge. L-o-n-g wearing. Of sleek Enka Nylon. Available in three shades of beige plus black tint. Seamless or with seams. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, Tall.
Seamless, $3.00. 2 for $5.90.
With seams (non-run), $2.50. 2 for $4.90.

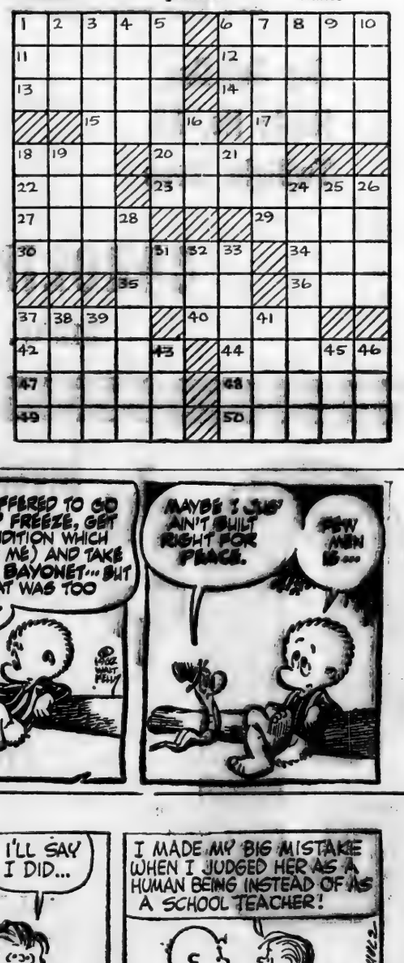
OF CHAPEL HILL

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Frighten
6. Units of weight
11. A Great Lake
12. Eagle's nest
13. Earth's path
14. Reptile plate
15. Bullfight cries
17. God of war
18. Prickly envelope of fruit
20. Shower
22. Ancient
23. Tarnished
27. Hidden obstacle
29. Prefix meaning half
30. Aphorisms
34. An uncle in Edinburgh
35. Castle ditch
36. Unhappy
37. Actress Celeste
40. Exclamation
42. Benefit
44. Money (Brit. slang)
47. Cavalry weapon
48. Mohammedan bible
49. To quench, as thirst
50. —— voce

DOWN
1. Japanese measure
2. Mongrel dog
3. Tree-planting date
4. To stir up
5. Comes in
6. Fuel
7. Retracts
8. Sandarac tree
9. Distance measure
10. Descries
16. Weaken
18. Foreman
19. Inner bone of arm
21. American moth
24. Cotton undergarment
25. Woman's name
26. Perished
28. Magician's secret weapon
31. Japanese drama
32. Choking bit
33. Emblems of birth
37. Dutch painter
38. Egg-shaped
39. Miss Turner
41. Scare away
43. Confederate general
45. —— (King) Cole
46. Biblical name

Yesterday's Answer



PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

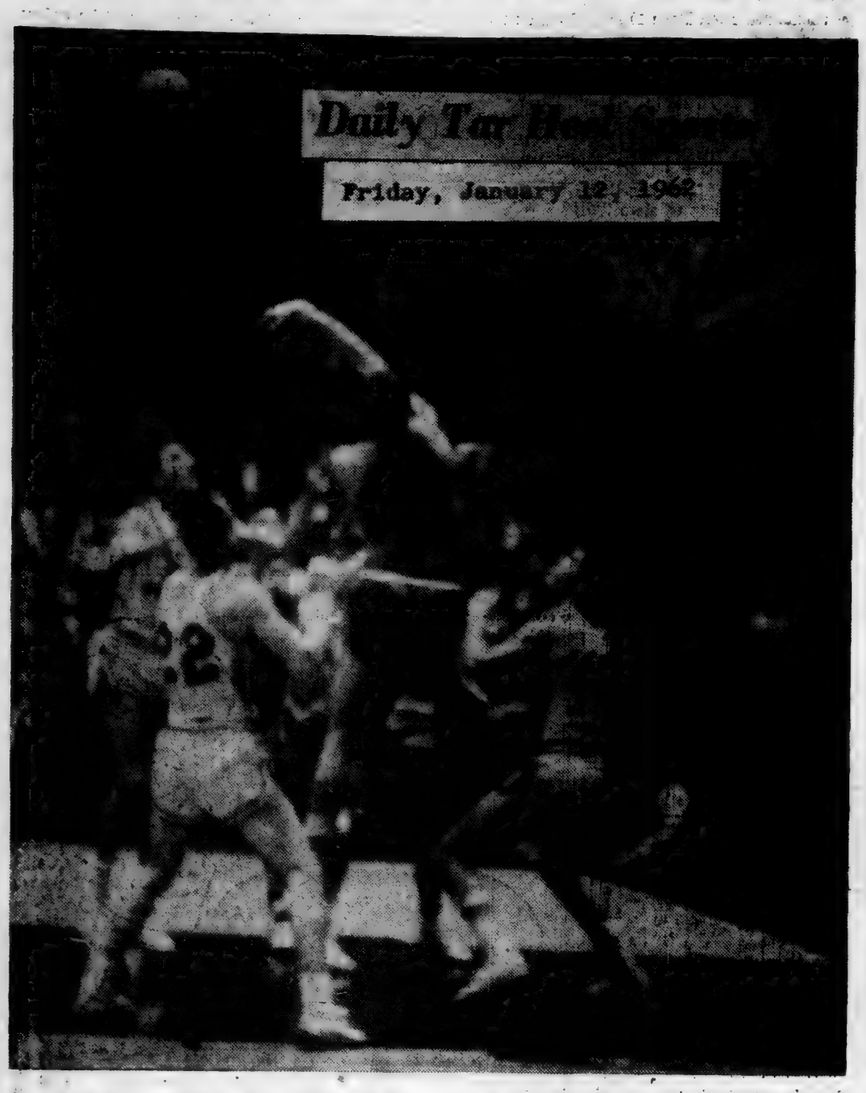
Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

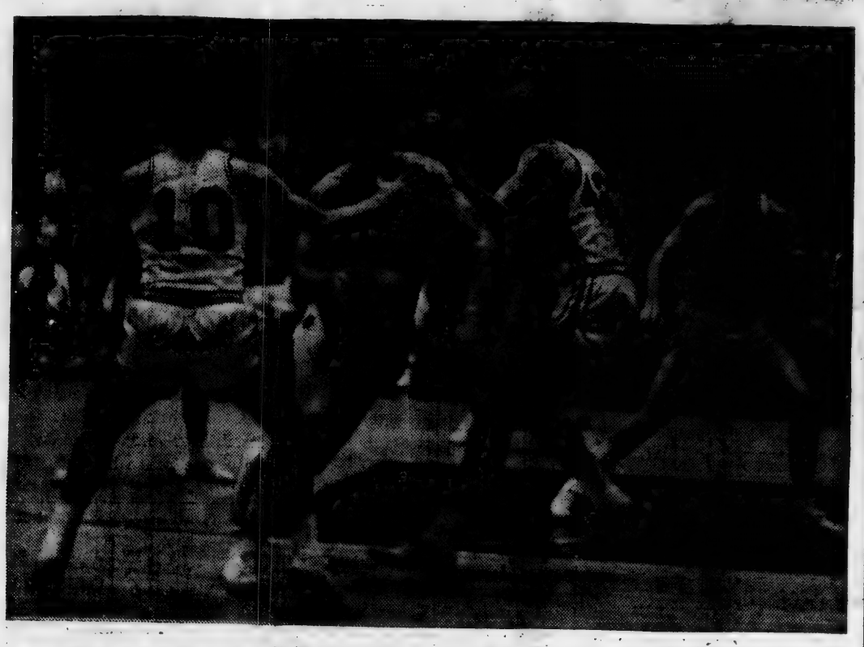
POGO

PEANUTS

Action At Wednesday Night's UNC-Wake Game



Carolina reserve Jim Dohohue is shown above as he leaps over three Wake Forest defenders to bat out an offensive rebound to one of his blue-shirted teammates. The Wake Forest players shown are Bob Woollard, left, Dave Weidemann, (22) and Al Koehler, right. (Photos on this page by Harry W. Lloyd)



Jim Hudock and Mike Cooke of Carolina get a UNC fast break underway as Len Chappell, right, growls at himself for letting the Tar Heels get the rebound. However, Chappell got his share of the rebounds, both offensive and defensive, during the game, and the Tar Heels weren't able to run the break as many times as they would have liked.

Making noise for Wake Forest—this Wake Forest cheer leader kicks high and urges the other Deacon fans to yell for the home team. That they did. It was awfully noisy in Winston-Salem.

Carolina center Jim Hudock, with the ball, dribbles between two Wake Forest players from his pivot spot to the UNC basket. Guarding on the play are Hassell (10) and Carmichael (42) of the game-winning Deacons.

THE TOP POP-JAZZ CONCERT OF 62
RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUD. SUNDAY
ARENA STAGE
JAN. 14
THE MOST IN POP & JAZZ
COUNT BASIE
and his GREAT ★★★★ Recording ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
IRENE REID
OCIE SMITH
PLUS A GREAT ALL-STAR CAST - POP ARTISTS

Milton's
January
Colossal

This is the Event all Carolina has been waiting for. The selections couldn't be more enticing—the weather is right—the price is right—fight the crowds and have a buying ball!

All suits and sport coats now specially reduced — Group suits cut from $85.00 to $57.50; group suits regularly to $70.00 now at $39.99; $62.50, and $65.00 suits now $49.99; $69.50 suits cut to $55.00; $72.50 to $57.50; $75.00 to $60.00; $79.50 and $85.00 now $65.00; $90.00 reduced to $70.00.

Group sport coats formerly to $51.50, now $29.99; Group sport coats regularly to $45.00, take your pick at $24.99; remaining stock of sport coats cut from $39.95 to $32.99; $42.50 and $45.00 to $34.99; $48.75 to $39.99 and $51.50 to $42.99.

Group $16.95 and $14.95 full fashioned imported sweaters, cardigan model, now at giving price of $8.99.

Group of miscellaneous sweaters, formerly to $16.95, January Colossal price — $5.99.

$20.00 four ply imported shetland boatneck sweaters, now only $10.99.

Narrow brim dress hats in all basic tones cut from $12.50 to $7.99; $15.00 to $9.99.

Try our fabulous English shoes at our January Colossal prices — $20.00 plain toe grain shoes now $17.99; $22.95 wing tips and plain toe cordovans cut to $19.99.

With the weather just right enjoy our smart town topcoats at substantial savings — $69.50 now $55.00; $75.00 to $60.00; $79.50 to $65.00; $85.00 to $67.50; $90.00 and $92.50 to $72.50 and $110.00 to $92.50.

You've no doubt heard many of our friends rave about our roll-button-down shirts with the perfect body taper—why not try several during this special January Colossal — $5.00 shirts now 1 for $4.00 or 3 for 11.50; $5.50 to 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $13.00; $5.95 now 1 for $5.00 or 3 for $14.50; $6.50 now 1 for $5.50 or 3 for $16.00.

Group belts formerly to $4.00 at $.99; group formerly to $5.00 at $1.49.

Imported India Madras and Danish oxford plaid sport shirts, formerly to $10.95 at $5.99.

Our worsted wool flannel trousers now cut from $13.95 to $10.99; $14.95 to $11.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $18.95 to $15.99 and $19.95 to $16.99.

Cotton wash pants now reduced — Safari poplins cut from $7.95 to $4.99; other $7.95 pants now $5.99; $6.95 to $5.49 and $5.95 to $3.99.

Smart array of car coats at tempting reductions — $32.50 and $35.00 at $27.99; $39.95 and $42.50 to $32.99; $50.00 to $39.99 and $60.00 to $44.99.

All Sales Cash and Final —

Alterations Extra but superbly done by Carlton.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

SALE
• SPECIAL GROUP •
SUITS
SPORTCOATS
SHOES—SHIRTS
Yours at Substantial Savings . . . Now
Julian's Clothier Shop

Lady Milton
January
Colossal

Ultra smart casual wear at enticing reductions.

Group shirtdresses formerly to $19.95, now $10.99 and $21.95 to $32.95 at $14.99

Remaning shirtdresses cut from $14.95 to $12.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $19.95 to $16.99; $22.95 to $18.99; $24.95 to $19.99; $26.95 to $21.99.

Ladies car coats cut from $32.50 and $35.00 to $27.99; $39.95 and $42.50 to $34.99; $50.00 to $39.99.

Ladies suits cut from $35.00 to $29.99; $25.00 and $19.95 to $14.99; $55.00 to $69.50, at $39.99.

Group sheath skirts formerly to $25.00, at $8.99.

Entire remaining stock wool skirts in straight, box pleat and kilt models cut from 16.95 to $12.99; $18.95 to $13.99; $19.95 to $14.99; $22.95 to $17.99 ;$24.95 up to $18.99.

Group imported Elliot beige full fashioned shetland sweaters cut from $14.95, to $8.99.

Group sweaters formerly to $14.95 at $5.99.

Group Lady Milton shirts in button-down and choir boy collars, regularly to $9.95, at below cost of 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50.

Entire remaining stock Lady Milton shirts in choir boy and button-down collars cut from $5.95, $6.50 and $6.95 to $4.99; $7.75 to $5.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $9.95 to $7.99 and $19.95 to $8.99.

Entire stock wool bermuda shorts regularly to $14.95, now priced at $7.99.

All Sales Cash and Final—

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

SALE
AT
THE HUB
All our Fall and Winter Apparel is greatly reduced for this Tremendous Winter Clearance Sale

SUITS ..... $39.99 up
SPORTCOATS 24.88 up
TOPCOATS .. 29.99 up
CAR COATS . 12.88 up
DRESS SLACKS 7.88 up
CORDUROYS 4.99
DRESS SHIRTS .. 2.99
NAME BRANDS . 3.99
SPORT SHIRTS 2.99 up
TIES .... 1.44 to 1.88
SWEATERS .. 20% off
HATS 7.44
GLOVES .... 20% off
SCARVES 2.99

Final Reductions
AT
THE HUB
103 E. Franklin St.
Ph. 942-1252

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A Large Shipment of Men's and Women's
BASS WEEJUNS

All Sizes And Colors
Black
Cordovan
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Historians are having a picnic in our Old Book Corner This Week! Join the Fun . . .
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DATE NIGHT
Every Friday & Saturday Nite (8-10 P.M.) If the Gal Pays (it could be habit forming)
GLASS—10c PITCHER—50c
Try our delicious and orignal sandwiches:
Big Bull Dog
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Twilight Zone
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Burger Bost
CAROLINA GRILL
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99¢ Inventory Has Got To Go
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Prices Go All The Way Down!
FINAL SALE
Friday-Saturday Only
First L.P. Or Stereo At Regular Price—Second of Your Choice For 99c (Same Price Category)
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77

Uncaring Legislature

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Partly Cloudy, not so cold.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

SLUSH – Snowplow on Cameron Avenue.

Driving Easier This Year After The Heavy Snowfall

Two things made driving easier in Chapel Hill after the last snowfall. The first was the new Chapel Hill snow ordinance and the second was the work of Mr. Shelton Womble, Superintendent of Public Works for the town of Chapel Hill.

Since Chapel Hill does not get many large snowfalls, there is no need for having a storage of equipment designed specially for the purpose. Chapel Hill uses two truck-plows and two road graders to plow their snow. All this equipment is used during the year for regular road work.

Standby Crew

The road crew of four men is kept on standby in case of snow or when snow is expected. They have a supply of sand and calcium chloride for icy roads. The men are regular employees of the Public Works Department.

The new ordinance states that there will be no parking in the Chapel Hill Fire District after a two-inch or greater snowfall accumulates. The Fire District includes Rosemary and Franklin streets from Spring Lane west to Carrboro city limits and all crossing streets.

This facilitates work for Mr. Womble and his crew when they must plow the entire street up to the curb. The men are authorized to move automobiles if they are parked and blocking the plows. The owner of the car must pay tow costs.

Cooperation of People

"Drivers in town," Mr. Womble stated, "should not park in the town Fire District when it is snowing or when there is a chance of snow. When the plows go to work, the signs for no parking will be put up and their cars may be towed away."

Mr. Womble, an employee of the city of Chapel Hill for 14 years, stated that, "The people cooperated very well during this last snowfall and got their cars out of the way almost as soon as the signs were up."

The Public Works Department, which controls the cemetery, sewer and sanitation works also, hires private equipment when the snow gets deeper than five or six inches. A road tractor is then used to hoist the snow into dump trucks and have it carried away.

New Snow Plow

The department, according to Mr. Womble, is better equipped than ever but he hopes to purchase a new truck plow, at the cost of $750, during this year. He feels that this past snow removal was the best job that has ever been done.

In cost, the snow removal varies from time to time according to the size of the snowfall. This particular job cost about $200 and, Mr. Womble added, "about $150 of that cost was for labor and gasoline."

SPREADING SAND – City employees at work Wednesday morning.

McNamara To Eye Aid To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will make a series of monthly trips to Hawaii to personally supervise increased U. S. aid to meet the mounting Communist threat to South Viet Nam, it was announced Friday.

McNamara, who will make his first rush flight Sunday to Pacific fleet headquarters, was described by a spokesman as determined that "no stone be left unturned" in helping the South Vietnamese against Viet Cong Communist guerrillas.

The secretary's trip was disclosed after Frederick E. Nolting, Jr., U. S. Ambassador t South Viet Nam gave President Kennedy a first-hand report on the worsening situation in the tiny Southeast Asian country.

The State Department said no immediate new crisis prompted McNamara's trip. Rather it is part of increased U. S. efforts to deal with a situation in which Communist-led guerrillas have been stepping up their raids against South Viet Nam.

In a related development, the department announced that Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for the Far East, would fly to Geneva this weekend for meetings early next week between the three rival princes of Laos. The princes are trying to work out a coalition government.

At the same time, the department announced that it had resumed U. S. financial aid to the government of Prince Boun Oum by forwarding a $3 million check for January. Aid was held up after Boun Oum broke up a meeting between the three princes in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, several weeks ago.

McNamara was scheduled to leave Washington for Hawaii Sunday afternoon and be back Tuesday to prepare for congressional hearings on the defense budget.

Accompanying him will be Nolting; Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a group of other top advisers on southeast Asia.

Thompson, Gromyko Battle

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held their second sparring round on Berlin Friday and indications were the three-hour session was a tough one.

The two men met in Gromyko's office in the skyscraper building housing the foreign ministry. This sessino was 40 minutes longer than Thompson's first probe of Soviet intentions on Berlin Jan. 2.

There was no official statement after the meeting. Thompson simply confirmed that it was a continuation of the probing for avenues of reaching agreement with the Soviets on Berlin and Germany. Asked whether he was optimistic or pessimistic, he commented: "I don't think I can say anything."

Thompson said he would send a report on the meeting to Washington at once. He also was expected to brief the British, French and West German ambassadors as he did after the first meeting with Gromyko.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

Donald W. Taylor, Yale University psychology professor, will speak on "Problem Solving and Decision Making" at a UNC seminar in economics and business at 4 p.m. this Wednesday in the faculty seminar room on the third floor of Carroll Hall.

Laos Receives Aid After Short Delay

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Laotian government of Premier Prince Boun Oum Friday received its monthly aid allotment of $4 million from the United States after a 12-day delay.

At the same time, it was announced that Boun Oum would leave Sunday for Geneva for talks with the neutralist and pro-Communist Laotian princes on formation of a coalition government.

Although neither Laotian nor American officials would comment, the decision to release the funds was believed prompted by Boun Oum's acceptance of the invitation from the 14-nation conference on Laos to meet in the Swiss city with neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The United States was known to have been disturbed by the collapse of scheduled princely talks here last month. The breakdown generally was blamed on the insistence of Boun Oum's right-wing faction that it retain the key defense and interior ministries in a future coalition regime.

The delay in releasing the funds stirred speculation that the United States was applying economic presures to break the impasse and speed a solution to the Laotian crisis.

While Boun Oum will go to Geneva, it was made clear the right-wing faction intended to maintain its tough attitude.

Deputy Premier Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the recognized strongman in the Boun Oum regime, declared in a belligerent speech this week that the government will not give up its fight to keep the defense and interior police posts. Phoumi will go to Geneva with Boun Oum.

Souvanna and Souphanouvong also have accepted the invitations from Britain and Russia, co-chairmen of the conference in Geneva. Souvanna is in Europe. The Communist Chinese news agency said Souphanouvong will leave rebel headquarters in the Plain of Jars for Geneva "very shortly."

Peiping radio also broadcast claims by the Pathet Lao that the rebel forces had "routed" three government battalions in fighting at Muong Sai in northwestern Laos. The rebels also said there had been fighting in other areas during the "past fortnight."

The communist rebels claimed 100 government troops were killed and 30 taken prisoners while "others" surrendered.

Contemplated For Years

Major Army Shakeup Expected Next Week

Protests Expected From Army Brass

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration will announce next Tuesday a shakeup in the Army department so controversial it is certain to bring protests from Army officers and meet criticism in Congress.

Contemplated for years, the reorganization is one that former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett once said it would be no more painful for government leaders than backing into a buzz saw. But he agreed it should be carried out.

The final plan was developed by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and approved by President Kennedy. Chiefly affected are such old line technical services as the ordnance, chemical, quartermaster, signal and transportation corps.

Asked about the plan, a Defense Department spokesman said the Army would "have something to say about this" Tuesday.

Draws Sharp Protest

Some details of the plan have been leaking out for weeks. The authoritative Army - Navy - Air Force Journal said Friday that the reorganization already had "drawn sharp protests from a number of senior officers."

The office of the chief of engineers, which is responsible for civilian and military construction projects, and the office of the surgeon general, will hold their own. But other technical services will disappear or be absorbed in new commands.

The plan calls for two new commands—material development and logistics command, and combat and combat developments command. The continental Army command will take over nearly all training including that now conducted by technical services.

Just before he left office in 1952, Lovett sent a memorandum then President Harry S. Truman in which he said the technical services overlapped and complicated the problem of administration and control.

Lovett said he was amazed that the system worked at all, and added: "A reorganization of the technical services would be no more painful than backing into a buzz-saw but I believe that it is long overdue."

Student-Faculty Seminar Slated For This Monday

The first in a series of student-faculty seminars of the School of Public Health, on Public Health and Medical Care Administration, will be held here Monday.

The guest speaker will be Dr. L. S. Goerke, associate dean of the School of Public Health of the University of California at Los Angeles. His subject will be "Medical Care, Southern California Variety."

The program will be held in the Assembly Room of the Louis R. Wilson Library at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

This particular program is sponsored by the Departments of Epidemiology and Parasitology of the UNC School of Public Health.

The next seminar in the series will be held on Feb. 12. At that time, Dr. Cecil Sheps, professor of medical and hospital administration of the Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker.

'Country Only Weak As Fears' AFROTC Told

"Our country is only as strong as the hopes or as weak as the fears of its people," Chaplain Oscar L. Sylwester, Capt. USAF, told AFROTC cadets Thursday.

Chaplain Sylwester's speech "Dynamics of Spiritual Leadership," was delivered during the unit's Leadership Laboratory. Sylwester is Chaplain at Pope Air Force Base at Fayetteville.

The Cadets, as future leaders of men were challenged to bring out what "no firing squad can kill," to "bring out what is within."

Battle for Minds

The true conflict is not between Communism and the West, the Chaplain emphasized, but is a "battle for the mind." Communism is an attempt to "denature man," he stated, and it seeks to break down the "moral fabric of man."

Sylwester commented that while "980 million people and one-third of the earth's surface are under Communist control, only 3½ per cent of Russians are Communists."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dr. Sukarno

Belgian Airliner On Way Home

MOSCOW—A Belgian Sabena Airliner forced down over Soviet territory by Mig jets Monday with 18 passengers aboard arrived Friday en route to Brussels.

Pilot Freddy Moureau confirmed that a defective radio compass caused the plane to stray off course on a flight from Tehran to Istanbul and said it had been repaired with the help of Soviet technicians.

★ ★ ★

Drastic Plan Possible In Algeria

PARIS—Government sources said Friday France is planning drastic measures to combat growing chaos and bloodshed in Algeria.

The death toll exceeds 170 in the strife between Europeans and Moslems since New Year's Day. Government officials were concerned over the posibility of civil war.

★ ★ ★

Pakistan Asks UN Hearing

UNITED NATIONS—Pakistan Friday requested that the Security Council again consider the Indo-Pakistani dispute over Kashmir as a threat to international peace.

A U.N. spokesman said that a date for the council meeting will not be set until next Monday, when the 16th General Assembly reconvenes following the holiday recess.

★ ★ ★

Two Biggest Railroads Merge

NEW YORK—The nation's two biggest railroads—the Pennsylvania and the New York Central—announced Friday plans to merge, subject to government approval, into a $5.5 billion transportation system.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ICC, which must pass on all rail consolidation, was certain to take a long and hard look at a merger that would create by far the largest rail network in the country.

Tri-Delt Scholarship Available

The nineteenth annual Tri Delta General Scholarship Fund Competition is open January 1-March 1.

The total amount of the awards granted on this campus may not exceed $300. The scholarships will be forwarded to the winners at the beginning of the term for which they are awarded and may be used for the 1962 summer session. Successful candidates will be notified on May 15.

Application forms can be obtained from Miss Nancy Adams in the Dean of Women's Office, 202 South Building.

There is no restriction as to race, creed, color or sorority membership but the students should show "promise of valuable service in their future communities."

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

'Never So Few' Tonight's Flick With F. Sinatra

Tonight's Free Flick features "Never So Few" starring Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollabrigida, Peter Lawford, and Bian Donlevy.

The story involves an American Army captain, played by Frank Sinatra, who leads a handful of guerrilla troops against overwhelming Japanese forces during World War II.

The plot is complicated by the captain's diplomatic battle with his military superiors and the competition for his luxury loving mistress in Calcutta (Gina Lollabrigida).

The movie will be presented in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30. Students must show I.. cards.

No smoking or refreshments are allowed in the auditorium.

Infirmary

These in the nifirmary yesterday included: Marion Berryhill, Martha Myers, Lilliam Ennis, Mrs. Andrea Longenecker, Jan Bryant, Dale Robinson, Benton McMillan, Edward Smith, Edwin Kerr, Walter Lemmond, John Chaffin, James Fain, Joseph Langdon Fred Thompson, Richard McGovern, David Sapp.

Douglas Reed, Robert Burns, Thomas Baggett, Charles Vollmer, Wallace Cox, Stephen Dennis, William Taylor, Robert Deal, Tim Keese, William Benedict, James Rogers, Kerry Nordon, Richard Fuller, Robert Bolan, Hugo Specker ,and Emily Sweet.

Campus Briefs

Application blanks for those interested in the Goettingen scholarship are now available at the YMCA, the German department, and the circulation desk in the library.

* * *

The UNC Student Wives will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 on the second floor of Graham Memorial for an End of the Fall Semester party. Featured will be Bridge, entertainment by members of the club, and lessons on the Twist and the Limbo.

* * *

The UNC School of Public Health will present a program on "Ions in the Atmosphere—Do They Affect Man's Health?" at 10 a.m. on January 13. Dr. David A. Fraser of the school's Department of Sanitary Engineering will speak in the Public Health building.

Graduated In 1916, '18

Two Carolina Men Retiring In June

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will retire from teaching at the end of the current academic year and Albert M. Coates will retire as director of the Institute of Government, although he will continue his duties as a Law School professor.

Their retirement, along with that of four other prominent UNC faculty members, was announced by Chancellor William B. Aycock following a meeting of the Board of Trustees' executive committee this week.

Chancellor House retired from his administrative duties as required by the state regulations that University administrators must retire at the age of 65 but may continue to teach until the ago of 70. Since then he has taught classes in classics and English.

Founder of Institute

Mr. Coates founded the Institute of Government in 1931 and has served as its director since that time. He graduated from UNC in 1918 and joined the Law School here in 1923 after receiving a law degree from Harvard.

Mr. House graduated from UNC in 1916 and received the M. A. degree from Harvard. He held major administrative posts from 1926 until 1957.

The four other professors whose retirements were announced at the same time are Dr. John W. Lasley Jr., Dr. Milton S. Heath, Margaret Blee and Ruth Hay.

Longest Teaching Career

Dr. Lasley, a professor in the mathematics department, has a longer teaching career than any other member of the faculty. He entered the University in 1906 at the age of 14. He became an instructor upon his graduation and later received the M.A. degree here and the Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He also studied at John Hopkins University. He is

(Continued on Page 3)

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Professor J. R. Schoenfield of Duke University will speak on "Applications of Orders of Unsolvability" at a UNC mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, in 383 Phillips Hall.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

North Carolina traffic deaths in 1962 had killed twelve persons as of last Monday, Jan. 8. Seventeen had been killed as of that date in 1961.

Wedding

Olivia Erickson Huske will be wed to John Stanley Warren at 5 this afternoon in the Chapel of the Cross. The Rev. Jake Viverette will officiate. Miss Huske and Mr. Warren wish to invite all friends to attend, "especially their Lenoir Hall Friends."

Angel Flight Elects New Commander

Judy Anne Johnson of Burlington was elected Commander of the UNC Angel Flight of the Air Force ROTC this week. She will hold her position for the next year.

Also elected to offices were: Ann Daniels of Charlotte, Executive Officer; Sue Himelick of Durham, Administrative Services Officer; Muff Greason of Morristown, N. J., Assistant Administrative Services Officer; Nancy Tillman of Raleigh, Comptroller; Mary Ann Noble of Fort George G. Meade, Md., Information Officer; and Gail Crockett of Quantico, Va., Chaplain. These officers will hold their positions for the Spring semester only.

The officers hold the following honorary ranks: Commander-Major; Executive Officer-Captain; Administrative Services Officer-1st Lt.; Ass't Administrative Services Officer-2nd Lt.; Comptroller-1st Lt.; and Information Officer-1st Lt.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 13, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 77

Uncaring Legislators

Discussion of the new election laws ground to a premature halt in the last meeting of Student Legislature when it was discovered that ten members had left the hall, bringing the total present below the quorum necessary for a vote.

According to the Student Legislature roll, the meeting opened with 30 members present, seven more than the necessary quorum. During discussion, 10 members left, reducing the number to 20, three less than the number required.

Of 50 legislative seats, only 20 were filled when an important piece of legislation was due to come to a vote. This is a disturbing fact considering that the Student Legislature is the heart of student government.

It is even more disturbing when one considers that of the 50 seats available, only 44 are filled at present due to resignations. One seat has been empty since the resignation of veteran legislator Chip Woodrum last spring upon his graduation. The failure to appoint a replacement in seven months is an inexcusable show of disinterest and inefficiency on the part of the party which controls the seat.

Of the 44 legislators still active, only 20 had the interest or felt the obligation to attend the meeting and stay until the bill was acted upon. With this sort of shirking of responsibility, it is hardly surprising that Student Legislature is often inordinately slow in acting on bills. Some of the legislators absent, we are sure, had valid reasons. However, we are equally sure that some did not.

The Legislature will face an imposing array of bills in the coming months, including honor system legislation, budget appropriations totaling well over $100,000 and action concerning the student constitution. All these will be time-consuming and important. None of them can, or should be, acted upon by a skeleton Legislature. It would be wise for that body to consider tightening up its policy concerning absences.

As for unfilled seats, it would be a simple matter to deny a party control of any seat which is allowed to stand vacant for more than two meetings. Turning control of the seat over to the opposing party after that period would be an effective means of insuring that seats stay filled.

As things now stand, disinterested legislators and delinquent parties are denying representation to much of the campus and unnecessarily stalling action on legislation.

Coates Can't Retire

It doesn't seem either possible or right that Albert Coates is about to retire as director of the Institute of Government. Of course, the Institute he fathered and raised to such a useful maturity will keep right on being so very useful to the people of North Carolina. But it just won't seem exactly like the Institute of Government without Albert Coates actually being its director.

Those of us who aren't so very old can remember so well the days when Professor Coates was riding up and down North Carolina seeking support for his idea for such an Institute of Government. We can remember how he used to come to Raleigh on his own time and at his own expense to buttonhole legislators and tell them of what this idea could mean to all the people of the State. He was such a persistent buttonholer, and such a patient talker. It took him a long time to really get enough money to turn the Institute into anything more than a dream, but that is understandable when one remembers how hard it was to find any sort of money in the early 1930's.

The Institute is a big thing now, with a big building and a big staff and a big job. Fortunately, its bigness hasn't gotten in the way of its only reason for existing: The doing of a job for all the people. It has continued to do that with the same care and the same enthusiasm it showed when its only staff was a man named Albert Coates.

It has provided excellent training for so many public officials. It has helped public officials explain their jobs to their own people, and such explaining sometimes doesn't come easy but is more valuable the harder it is to do.

The Institute has provided the excellent service of sending out detailed reports of legislative action, on new bills, committee action, amendments to bills, etc. Its legislative reporters have had the time and the skill to do the digging which makes its service of such value to the newspapers, to others of the State.

The law says that Albert Coates must retire as director of the Institute because he is now 65. The law may force somebody to take his name off the door of the director's office, but as long as there is a really good Institute of Government functioning as part of the University, the work Albert Coates did in forming it and helping it grow up will still be a major factor in directing its work.

—The Raleigh Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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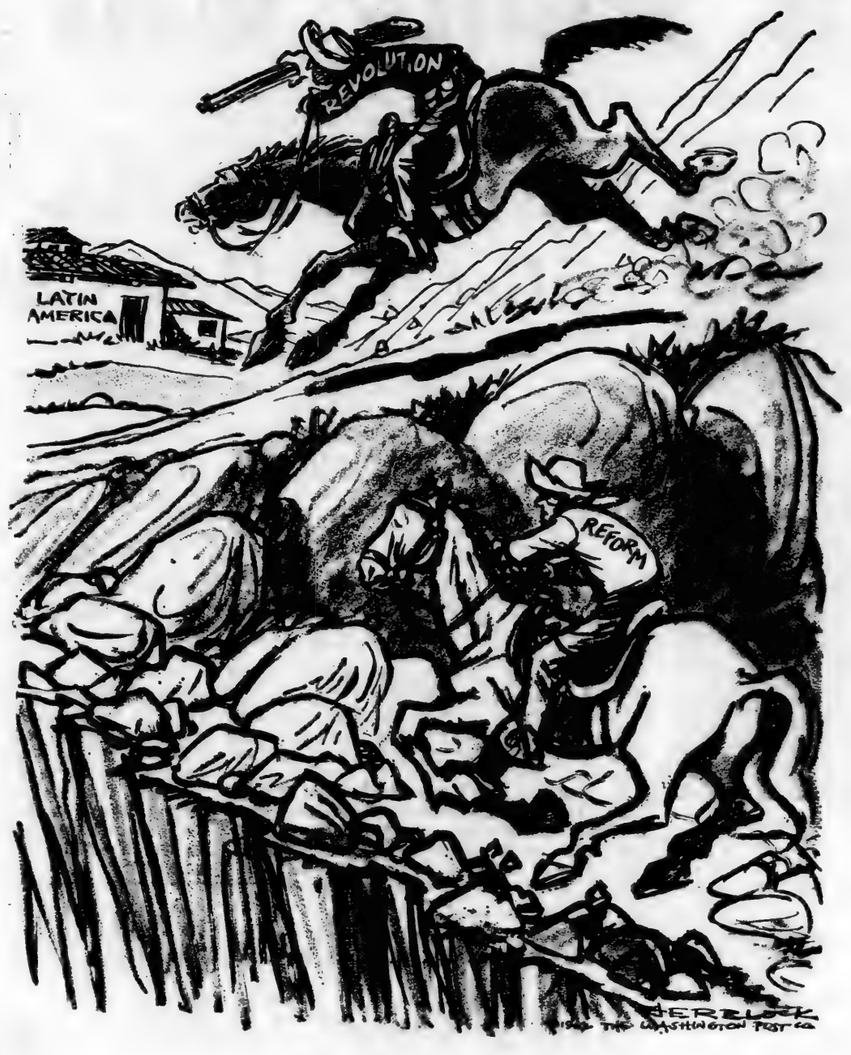
The Race To The Rancho



AMA Poses Friend To All Except Self

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Which group do you imagine was the biggest lobbyist in Washington during the first half of 1961? Which group spent the most money as a means of influencing legislation in the Congress of the United States?

It was none other than our old friend, the American Medical Asm. For the first six months of 1961, a Congressional Quarterly study of spending reports shows the AMA topped the 274 lobby organizations with half-year expenditures of $146,694.

This was nearly $80,000 more than the second-running group is the listings, the AFL-CIO. Most of the AMA money was spent in opposing the Administration's proposals for medical care for the aged through Social Security.

Now there is no doubt that the AMA has a right to do this—indeed, has a duty to do this if it believes such a program is against the best national interest. But what are some of the other bills that the AMA lobbied against—and effectively—during the year?

It opposed Social Security benefits for physicians, liberalized Social Security disability benefits, creation of a U. S. Commission of Aging, and several proposals for expanding medical treatment under the Veterans Administration.

And what did the AMA lend its support to? Bills to provide construction grants to medical schools, to give doctor and other professional people a tax break on income set aside for retirement, and to grant deductions for lobbying expenses.

In addition, the AMA said it was submitting this lobby information "under protest," because it did not consider itself subject to the Federal law regulating lobbies.

The bills the AMA supported would take money away from the U. S. Treasury, but the doctors are most zealous that no money be taken away by other segments of the population, where medical care is concerned.

Now, the AMA has a legal right to do this—to ask as much for itself as it can get, and to oppose the milking of the Treasury by other groups. But then the AMA has no right to put itself on a pedestal and to resent criticism of itself as a trade association.

For this is what the record shows it to be—a group no better and no worse than the labor unions, the farm interests, the truckers, the steamship companies or the post office clerks. Devotion to the public, and the sacred duty of medicine, have little to do with the case. It is time the AMA stopped posing as a friend to anyone except itself.

Our New Stake In Vietnam

Fresh details are slowly emerging from reticent Administration sources about the expanded program of American participation in South Vietnam's anti-Communist struggle.

From now on Americans will be flying Vietnamese troops into battle and accompanying them in combat on the ground; Americans will help run the Vietnamese intelligence system, assist in military planning and have a voice in measures to improve social and economic conditions. If some of the more than 2,000 Americans now in South Vietnam get shot at in combat dones, they are authorized to shoot back.

These new arrangements, added to the many other steps the United States has taken to bolster South Vietnam, represent a very extensive American commitment. Americans certainly will be shot at; some will almost certainly be killed. Communist China has just sent to Hanoi a Chinese military mission headed by Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, Vice Chairman of the National Defense Council in Peiping. Marshal Yeh is a tough and capable soldier well known to many Americans as the Communist member of the truce agency set up by General Marshall during the latter's attempt fifteen years ago to halt warfare between the Nationalists and Communists in China. It can be assumed that Marshal Yeh will, with North Vietnam leaders, try to counter the stepped up American-Vietnamese effort in the South.

The extensive new American involvement in South Vietnam has been made on the basis of parallel commitments by President Ngo Dinh Diem to improve his regime. The effectiveness of what the United States is doing will largely depend on how far he proceeds in this respect. He has made commendable moves. Military pay is to be increased, command channels improved; he will consult frequently with his advisory National Council and take new steps against nepotism and corruption. We do not yet know whether these and other actions he contemplates will be sufficient to produce the governmental efficiency and popular morale required for the struggle ahead.

What is certain is that the increased American stake and American risk in South Vietnam now needs, more than ever to be accompanied by a fresh, resilient and imaginative effort by President Ngo to mobilize resources for a fight that is certain to get harder before it get is certain to get harder before it gets easier. President Kennedy can only justify the new United States role to the American people on this basis.

—NEW YORK TIMES

Many, Many Answers Would Be Needed

There is a movement on foot in Raleigh to revive the Dixie Basketball Classic as a purely commercial venture, with private sponsors handling it. If the Classic is to be revived, this would be the best way to do so, but there are many points which should be considered before there is any real consideration given to the idea.

First and foremost, this question should be answered: Would State and Carolina participate? That leads to another similar question: Should Carolina and State be permitted to participate in such a tournament?

Until those two questions are answered, there could be no realy serious consideration given to reviving the classic as a commercial venture. In their statements killing the Dixie Classic as an aftermath of the basketball scandals, the heads of the Consolidated University talked about athletic participation not directly connected with the campuses. Presumably, unless there should be a change in that thinking, State and Carolina wouldn't be permitted to play in a revived Dixie Classic.

Actually, if the University heads wish to keep basketball on a level below the highly emphasized state which it had reached at both State and Carolina, it is doubtful if the teams should be permitted to participate in such a non-campus-connected tournament.

The next thing to be considered would be whether a Dixie Classic without State and Carolina would go over. There is much interest in basketball in this section, but would that interest hold up without the presence of State and Carolina?

Would such a commercial tournament be able to draw the really top-flight teams of the country? It is true the tournament probably would be commercial in name only since it presumably would be a non-profit thing, but it still would be commercial.

Maybe there should be a Dixie Classic. Goodness only knows it would add much to the merriment of the Christmas holidays in this whole section of the state.

But if there is to be one, get some real, solid answers before going too far into the deal.

—RALEIGH TIMES

Cuba And The OAS Problem

The chanceries of the Western Hemisphere are busy these days preparing possible resolutions for the foreign ministers' meeting of the Organization of American States on January 22 in Punta del Este, Uruguay. The aim is to agree on a collective attitude toward Cuba. Meanwhile, as he announced at a military celebration in Havana this week, Premier Castro is preparing a monster rally for the same day "to reply to (Yankee) imperialism and its lackeys."

The issues are far more complicated than North Americans seem willing to admit. There is no firm evidence, for instance, that Premier Castro's defiant proclamation of his and his revolution's "Marxism-Leninism" has influenced the situation in a significant way. Neverthless, Washington hopes that its White Paper on Cuban communism, published on Jan. 3, will impress Latin Americans by its massive array of facts. These facts could have come as no surprise in any Latin-American capital; but there has been a tendency below the Rio Grande to look the other way when Cuban communism is mentioned.

It has to be recognized that there are subtle but important differences between the United States and the Latin-American attitude toward Fidelismo. Our basic concern is with the cold war, which is a matter of national life and death to us. Latin-American Governments are all anti-Communist internally and they all fear the possibility of Castro-type social revolutions, whatever they are labeled. They try to prevent Cuban subversion in their countries. However, they think the cold war only touches them indirectly; local Communist movements are weak, and the Latin Americans do not have our intense fear of "international communism." They fear and dislike United States interventionism even more. Besides — to be realistic, if cynical — they profit by our reaction to Fidelismo. The Alliance for Progress plan is, essentially, the United States answer to Fidel Castro.

All things considered, some careful and skillful diplomacy will be required before the foreign ministers' conference. The essential problem is to censure and isolate Cuba without dividing and weakening the O. A. S.

—NEW YORK TIMES

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Freedom Of The Press–Today

A REPORTER is required to report what he believes is the truth and he is responsible for what he writes. When an Ambassador calls a reporter into his office and complains that his published reports do not correspond with the Abassador's reports to the State Department, the reporter should notify his publisher, who should print the story of the illegal interference on the front page of his newspaper. When an Ambassador tells a reporter that the latter is confusing "liberalism" with communism, the reporter should tell the Ambassador to go to the Devil after reading to him the First Amendment to the Constitution.

A reporter tells me that when he described "Che" Guevara, then an adviser to Jacobo Arbenz of Guatemala, as a Commnnist and said Guevara was a liaison between Arbenz and the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, the Ambassador was particularly annoyed. This Ambassador was ultimately removed and the issue is not the particular man, who was succeeded by a first rate anti-Communist. The issue is the danger that comes to the United States when such men hold important offices and a President and a Secretary of State depend upon them for information tion to returning Communists or Fellow-Travelers are imitation Joe McCarthys. It is the United States that needs to be protected, and when men are appointed to office solely because they were dismissed under pressure by McCarthy, the United States may suffer. McCarthy must have been right about some things, None of this developed in the Eisenhower or Kennedy Administrations but goes way back to 1952 and it seems silly to bring up this old stuff now for the sole purpose of giving a job to someone who had either been a Communist or had used bad judgment.

* * *

NO ONE WHO realizes the seriousness of the moment wants a renewal of the excitement of the McCarthy days; on the other hand, whoever permits the gang that brought on that excitement by their treacherous conduct to return to office, is not serving this country. It may be true that some are emotionally pledged to support and protect those who have "suffered" because of congressional investigations, but the fact remains that the peril becomes very grave to this country when small men O. K. appointments and policies about which responsible men only know when they read what they are responsible for in the newspapers. It is now not important which Administration has been responsible for the suppression of and guidance.

It is an error of judgment for the President or the Secretary of State to assume that those who call attenfacts. What is important is that we find out who the little boys are who set themselves up to play at greatness. Unfortunately the American people are as weary of what they call the Extreme Right as they are of the Extreme Left, but the truth is unrelated to whether anyone is Right or Left, extreme or moderate.

Sooner or later, facts will come out. Even in a dictatorial country like Soviet Russia, the facts ultimately come to the surface, as Khrushchev told what he knew about Stalin or as Trotsky wrote in his magnificent history of the Russian Revolution.

The politician who believes that he can cover up errs. There is always a leak always an exclamation of horror at discovery. It is usual for the politician to seek to destroy truth by calling it gossip, hearsay, but the wise man never rejects gossip or hearsay or rumor until he is sure that he is not being tricked.

* * *

THE POLITICAL GENIUS of modern times was, beyond doubt, Talleyrand, who established the European system that prevailed for a century. Talleyrand always found ways of uncovering those who tried to make France a lesser country. He never permitted himself not to know, and it was because Talleyrand created so effective an intelligence service that France survived through all the frightful years from the Revolution to the Congress of Vienna.

Talleyrand was never tricked by incorrect data, for he believed no one person but an indisputable fact. He knew that the usual weakness of a politician was to deny, to delay investigation, to mistranslate and mislead so that those on top were betrayed by their own underlings. No man is more clever than his accesses to intelligence.

—WASHINGTON POST

Reflections

First things come first, we suppose.

Extremely unofficial word has it that a recent high-level conference between a Russian official and an American went like this:

RUSSIAN: When do the Americans plan to put a man through space in a rocket?

AMERICAN: I'm not sure. We're still trying to get a Negro through Alabama on a bus.

McCormack Says JFK Will Push Proposals Thru

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker John W. McCormack predicted Thursday that President Kennedy would be "very successful" in pushing his legislative proposals through Congress. A postal rate hike was given top priority for early action.

At his first formal news conference since his election as speaker, the Massachusetts Democrat declined to forecast specifically the probable fate of the most controversial proposals Kennedy made in his State of the Union speech Thursday.

But other key lawmakers saw the outlook as ranking from poor to excellent for such presidential programs as aid to schools, medical care for the aged, tax revision, liberal new tariff-cutting power and higher postal rates for letters and post cards.

McCormack said Thursday that he favored federal aid for both public and private schools but would vote for assistance to just public schools if that were the only bill available.

He was pictured by some last year as the leader of Catholic opposition to the administration bill to provide aid for public schools only.

May Be First

The speaker said Friday the bill to increase postage rates for first class letters from four to five cents and for post cards from three to four cents would be one of the first, if not the first, of Kennedy's proposals to be put to a vote in the House. Other mail rates also would be boosted.

The measure, which would bring in an extra $631 million a year in postal revenue, is ready and waiting for action. It may come up as early as the week after next. Its chances of passage are good.

The new federal budget Kennedy will send to Congress next week was expected to show a narrow surplus, based in part on the assumption that Congress will approve the higher postage rates.

In a general appraisal of Kennedy's program and its chances for passages, McCormack said:

"In the last session of Congress the President had a remarkable record of achievement. At least 34 of his important recommendations were enacted into law, which was a remarkable achievement. I am satisfied that in this session of Congress . . . He also will have a very successful session."

DR. LUCY S. MORGAN

WHO Renews 3rd Term Of UNC Health Teacher

Dr. Lucy S. Morgan of UNC has been appointed to her third five-year term as a member of the World Health Organization Expert Advisory Panel on Health Education of the Public.

Dr. Morgan, who was first appointed to this United Nations organization in 1951, is professor of public health education of the UNC School of Public Health.

In 1957 she served on the World Health Organization Expert Committee on Training of Health Personnel in Health Education of the Public. She also served as a short-term consultant for the World Health Organization in 1956-58.

Dr. Morgan is currently on leave from the University, serving as a health education consultant for the World Health Organization in the Western Pacific and Southeast Aisa. For the next three months, she will be teaching at the High Institute of Public Health in Alexandria, Egypt.

Dr. Morgan has been on the faculty of the UNC School of Public Health since 1942. She holds degrees from the University of Tennessee, Columbia University, and her Ph.D. degree was awarded by Yale University.

Meantime, the White House said it had received a heavy and favorable public response to Kennedy's State of the Union message.

State Dept. Plans To Deny Passports To Communists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Friday announced new regulations that deny pasaports to members of the U. S. Communist party. But they permit anyone accused of membership to confront and question his accusers.

The department said it intended to invoke the new rules first against "the outstanding passports of certain leading officers and members" of the Communist party. It can act after the rules are published in the Federal Register in about two weeks.

Roger W. Jones, deputy undersecretary of state for administration, said the new regulations undoubtedly would spart coontroversy in Congress and elsewhere.

But he said the administration believed it was on firm ground.

Might Be Criticism

Congressional sources said the action might run into some strong criticism on grounds that it might tie the hands of officials who would be unable to deny passports without disclosing confidential sources of information about suspected subversives.

The regulations provide that a passport "shall not be issued to or renewed for any individual who the issuing officer knows or had reason to believe is a member of a Communist organization registered or required to be registered under the Subversive Activities Control Act."

Unlike passport rules which the Supreme Court declared invalid in 1958, the regulations require that the evidence against an individual be fully disclosed to him if he is denied a passport.

The department said any person denied a passport on Communist grounds would have the right to "appear, to be represented by counsel, to present evidence, to be informed of the evidence against him and the source of such evidence, and to confront and cross-examine adverse witnesses."

Must Present Evidence

A decision to deny a passport will be based only on evidence presented to the applicant. This means the department could not deny a passport if it was unwilling to disclose confidential information—perhaps to protect a secret informant.

The State Department said it drew up the regulations after consultations with the Justice Department and notified the appropriate Congressional committees that they were to be issued.

On June 16, 1958, the Supreme Court ruled that the State Department had no authority to refuse passports to artist Rockwell Kent and psychiatrist Walter Briehl because they refused to file non-Communist affidavits.

After that ruling, the State Department said it lacked power to refuse passports to Communists. At least 400 party members are estimated to hold passports now.

GOP Predicts JFK Proposals Won't Be Passed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UPI) —The Republican National Committee met in Oklahoma City Friday and one of its leaders predicted that not much of President Kennedy's program will get through Congress.

The leader was Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee. He said Kennedy's program is designed "to offer goodies to everyone and make economic serfs out of the majority of Americans."

"I don't think Mr. Kennedy is going to get much of his program through and I think it's going to boomerang against him in the 1962 elections," Wilson said.

Representatives from all 50 states attended the national committee meeting. They set their sights of regaining control of Congress and winning other offices in the 1962 elections.

Kennedy's State of the Union message came under heavy fire.

Miller Opposes Plan

Rep. William E. Miller, R-N.Y., GOP national chairman, said he oppose giving the President standby authority to decrease taxes or increase public works spending, because it could be abused in an election year.

"If all the things Kennedy asked for should become law, that will be the last State of the Union message," Miller said, "because there won't be any more union."

He charged that Kennedy had lost touch with what the people want.

"We think our chances are very good for winning a majority in Congress," he said.

Engineers Reach Peru Area

HUARAZ, Peru (UPI)—Army engineers reached the devastated areas of Mt. Huascaran Friday to aid those who escaped with their lives when a 6-million ton mass of ice, snow and mud obliterated a dozen villages, killing more than 3,000 persons.

The engineers dug into a 40-foot high mass of rubble with picks and shovels in a near-hopeless search for any who might still be alive. The engineers, on the 200-mile road from Lima for more than 24 hours, left heavy equipment behind to force their way into Huaylas canyon during a break in the weather.

Heavy rains and fog sealed off the disaster zone from the world again only three hours after their arrival. Three Air Force planes with relief supplies were forced to fly over the region.

RUBE GOLDBERG, MAYBE?

Some of Carolina's aspiring art connoisseurs aren't as perceptive as they might be—and at least two of them have been awakened to their shortcomings.

The pair, after haggling for a bit in discussion of a new addition to the collection in Harry's Restaurant on Franklin Street, took their argument to Proprietor Harry Macklin for settlement.

"Who painted that one, Harry?" one asked. "I say a student did it, he says it's done by a professional."

"Well, I don't know who painted it," Harry answered, "but what you're pointing at is the front of the air conditioner."

Two Men

(Continued from Page 1)

the co-author of three mathematics textbooks.

Dr. Heath is a professor of economics in the School of Business Administration. He joined the faculty here in 1925. A native of Kansas, he received the A.B. degree at the University of Kansas and later received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

Prof. Blee is a native of Missouri and received her training in public health nursing at the University of Missouri, Vanderbilt University and St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Kansas City. She joined the faculty here in 1941 and became a professor in 1958.

Prof. Hay is a native of Ohio. She received her B.A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan and also attended Western Reserve University and Lakeside Hospital School of Nursing in Cleveland. She joined the School of Public Health faculty in 1941.

3 Ex-Presidents To Be Informed

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three living ex-Presidents of the United States will be kept abreast of developments pertaining to the nation's defense posture and relations abroad.

On direct orders of President Kennedy, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover will be given periodic intelligence briefings by high government officials, it was learned Friday.

The directive already has been put into effect. Now Central Intelligence Agency director John A. McCone visited Eisenhower's winter retreat in Palm Springs, Calif., Friday to give him a rundown.

The White House said the Eisenhower briefing consisted generally of a review of developments in the past year and an intelligence evaluation of problems facing the nation this year.

Next week end, McCone is scheduled to visit Truman at Independence, Mo., for a similar briefing. A date is being arranged for the first resume for Hoover.

"Beefeaters' Haven"
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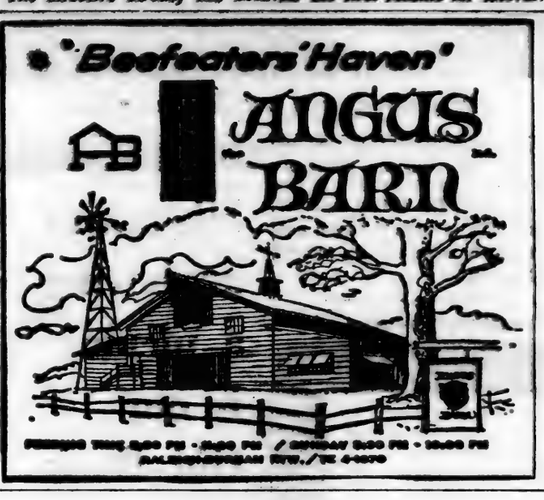
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WTVD—Channel 11

5:30—WTVD Dance Party
6:30—Roaring Twenties
7:30—Perry Mason
8:30—Golden Showcase
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—Gunsmoke
11:00—Three Star Final
11:15—Saturday Night Country Style

WRAL—Channel 5

5:30—Wrestling
6:30—Porter Wagoner
7:00—The Hathaways
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30—Tall Man
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—All Star Bowling
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Movie of the Week

WUNC-TV Channel 4

6:00—Big Picture
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Health
7:30—Neighbor Moon
8:00—Memoirs
8:30—Suburban
9:30—Sign Off

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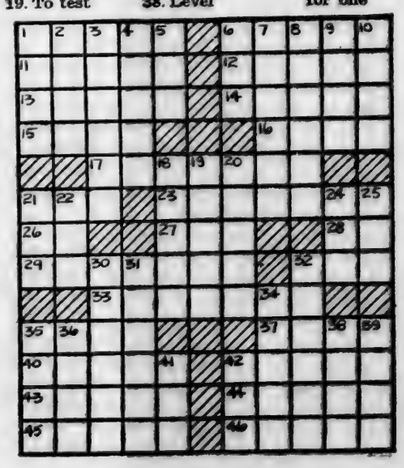
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wall recess
6. Pertaining to a duke
11. Mistake
12. Silly
13. "—— and Punishment"
14. Jaeger gulls
15. Glacial hill
16. Egyptian goddess
17. Gas
21. Distress signal
23. Pancake pan
26. Ahead
27. Pole
28. Word of disgust
29. To take as true
32. Affirmative vote
33. Introduces
35. Type assortment (print.)
37. Not closed
40. Musical instrument
42. One's energy
43. Genus of palm trees
44. Ventilated
45. Man's nickname
46. Bearings

DOWN
1. Head support
2. God of war (Babyl.)
3. Forms into curls
4. A home run (baseball)
5. Before (poet.)
6. Underworld god
7. Cruel
8. Brought about
9. White ant (Phil. Islands)
10. Minus
18. Monsters
19. To test
20. Helper
21. Wasp
22. Single unit
24. To place
25. Female sheep
26. Loiter
31. Unimpaired
32. To long for
34. Gateway (Jap.)
35. Spume
36. Strange (Scot.)
38. Level
39. Boy's nickname (poss.)
41. Negative vote
42. Hoover, for one

Yesterday's Answer



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POGO

PEANUTS

Heels Face Cavaliers On Greensboro Court

Virginia Has One Victory In ACC Play

The University of Virginia, with whom Carolina opened its 1962 basketball season back on Dec. 2, makes a reurn trip to this state today to battle the Tar Heels at Greensboro.

The Cavaliers, who were defeated easily in the opener, 80-46, defeated South Carolina on Monday night for their first conference win.

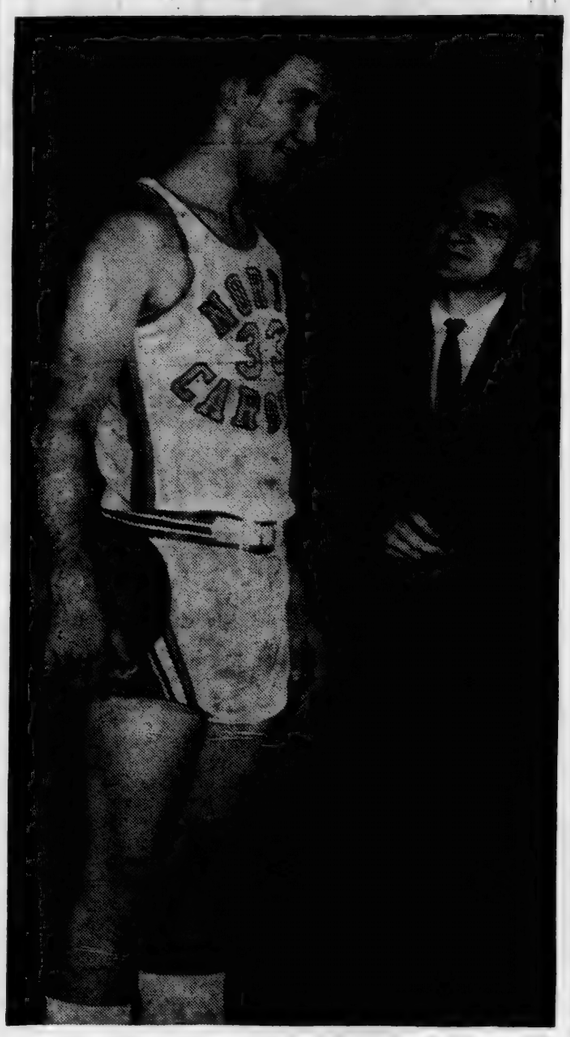
Carolina suffered its first ACC loss on Wednesday at the hands of Wake Forest, and thereby dropped to third place in the standings with a 2-1 league mark.

Tonight's game starts at 8 p.m. in the Memortial Coliseum. There are still some tickets available at $2.50. There will be no preliminary contest.

Coach Billy McCann's Cavalier offense is centered around the shooting ability of senior guard Tony Laquintano, who is hitting at a 18.8 average per game. However, Laquintano has had a lot of trouble in recent games against Carolina, and mainly against one man, Donnie Walsh. The easy shooting guard scored only seven points against Walsh's guarding in the opener.

Other starters for Virginia are Chip Connor, with a 12.7 average, Gene Engel (12.5), Richard Katstra, and Ron Miller.

Carolina coach Dean Smith will start Jim Hudock (16.6), Bryan McSweeney (14.4), Mike Cooke (8.2), Larry Brown (14.4), and Donnie Walsh (12.4).



Jim Hudock and Coach Dean Smith

The streets in Salt Lake City are 132 feet wide. Brigham Young directed that the intersections be left wide enough for sixteen head of oxen pulling a covered wagon and its trailer to make a U-turn without backing up.

Spiders are near-sighted.

Matmen Host Mountaineers

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Fresh from their first victory of the season, Carolina's wrestlers go after win number two tonight when they tangle with the Mountaineers of West Virginia at 8:00 in Woollen Gym.

Led by Dick Blackman and Pete Gilchrist, who both extended personal records to 5-1, the grapplers looked impressive in posting that first win last Saturday night against North Carolina State.

Gilchrist, wrestling in the 130-pound class, needed only 59 seconds to pin his opponent, and Blackman ran his point total to 17 in the 147-pound division, as the Tar Heels pounded the Wolfpack, 28-5.

Tonight, coach Sam Barnes' matmen will have their work cut out for them as they face a tartar of the Southern Conference in WVU. The Mountaineers, who under coach Steve Harrick have won 27 matches in the last three years while losing only 7, have only three lettermen returning—but they are good ones.

Ray Bazzoli, a junior from Meadowlands, Pa., who went undefeated and took the 1960 conference championship in the unlimited division, Paul Cheek, a junior in the 130-pound class, and Sam Church, still another junior, are the West Virginia veterans. Church will have the unenviable assignment of tangling with the Tar Heels' Blackman at the 147-pound level.

The Morgantown maulers, who have yet to lose to Carolina in five previous outings, will probably start four sophomores and one junior — all newcomers this year, in the other weight divisions.

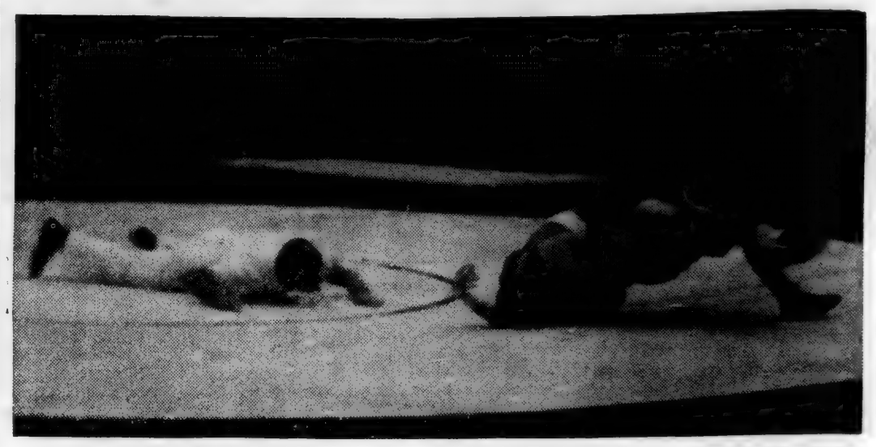
They are soph. Dave Cain at 123, soph. John Walker at 137, soph. E. "Spike" Hickman at 157, soph. Roy Sisler at 177 and Junior Tim Rihn at 167.

Carolina coach Barnes, who feels WVA may be weaker than in previous years and that his boys can take this one, has shaken up his lineup for the big meet.

Senior Mickey Nelson and junior Glenn Glaser will take over in the 123 pound division and 167 class, respectively, while Sophomore Gordon Appell, a pleasant surprise this year, will wrestle against Bazzoli in the unlimited division.

137-pounder Willis Johnson, 157-pounder Tom Grant and Gene Record at 177, will be the other Tar Heel starters in addition to Gilchrist and Blackman.

Blackman, a junior from Whiteville, N. C., is just 13 points shy of Perin Henderson's all-time Carolina record of 30 set in 1959.



130-pounder Pete Gilchrist pins Citadel opponent

Cunningham, Brown Spark 8th Straight Win

Tar Babies Whip Duke Imps, 74-62

By ED DUPREE

Billy Cunningham came off the bench and teamed up with guard Bill Brown to spark the undefeated Tar Heel freshmen to a 74-62 victory over Duke's previously unbeaten Blue Imps in Woollen Gym Thursday night.

Cunningham and Brown combined for ten points in the final two minutes after Duke's 7-foot center, Hack Tison, had narrowed the score to 62-60 with a jump shot at the 2:13 mark.

Cunningham, the 6-4 basketballer from Brooklyn, played less than half the ball game because of four first-half fouls and still led the Tar Baby scoring with 18 points. The freckled center also snared ten rebounds as the Carolina yearlings chalked up their eighth straight win.

The Tar Babies started fast and rolled up a 22-11 lead in the first ten minutes of the contest, but when Cunningham drew his fourth foul with nine minutes remaining in the half, the roof almost fell in.

Duke's Elliott McBride sank a pair of free tosses and Ron Herbster hit on a field goal and two more foul shots to close the gap to 22-17. Ray Respess then hit on the first of three straight field goals to push the Tar Baby lead back to seven. Ted Mann, Dennis Ferguson, and Brent Kitching each connected for two-pointers and the Blue Imps quickly cut the lead down to one.

Respess connected again to keep the Tar Heel frosh in the lead, but Herbster added four more points and the Dukes pushed ahead, 27-26, with 2:59 remaining in the period. Once more, it was Respess who came through with another two-pointer to regain the Tar Heel lead, but Ferguson made it 29-28 only seconds later. Bill Taylor and Pud Hassell each scored their first baskets of the game to give the Tar Babies a 32-29 advantage and Tison followed with a tap-in to make the half time score, 32-31, UNC.

Respess and Jay Neary led the Carolina scoring in the first half with eight markers each, while Cunningham and Brown trailed with six apiece. Herbster had eight for Duke at the midway point.

The Blue Imps tallied five straight points to take a 36-32 lead in the second half, their biggest and last lead of the game. Hassell scored on a tap-in, Neary connected on a jump, and Hassell connected again to give the Tar Heels a lead they never lost.

The Tar Heel yearlings built their newly acquired lead to 51-42 at the ten minute mark and it looked as if they were off to the races, but the Methodist frosh rose to the occasion and whittled away at the lead. Three minutes later it was 56-50 and at this point Cunningham and Mann, son of Duke's sports publicity director Ted Mann, dominated the scoring.

The Tar Heel center had returned to the game at the 8:42 mark when Hassell fouled out. After Mann scored, Cunningham outsmarted and out-maneuvered the taller Blue Devils and bucketed two easy baskets, but the 6-5 forward from Durham countered with a pair of field goals to make it 60-56. Then, Cunningham scored again to make it Cunningham 6, Mann 6 in a four a half minute scoring contest.

The closest the Durham lads could come was 62-60. Cunningham hit again at the 1:53 mark, for the first of 12 straight Tar Heel points. Brown, a 6-3 Durham product and an ex-teammate of Mann, entered the scene and tossed in five consecutive charity shots to put the icing on the cake. In the last minute, Cunningham added three more points, Taylor two, and Brown another foul shot.

Brown, a high-jumping guard, racked up 16 points—hitting on 12 of 15 from the foul line and snared nine rebounds from his guard position.

In a basketball oddity, every player in the game scored an even number of points. The Carolina totals read Cunningham 18, Brown 16, Neary 14, Respess 12, Taylor 8, and Hassell 6.

Tison was high man for Duke with 20. The other Duke scorers were Mann 14, Kitching 10, Herbster 10, Ferguson 6, and McBride 2.

Respess led all rebounders with 13 and Cunningham pulled down 10 in a flashy 19-minute performance. Tison, the 7-footer, Kitching, 6-7, and Mann, 6-5 were all taller than the five Tar Baby starters, but the faster Chapel Hillians out-rebounded the visitors 46-40. Tison and Kitching grabbed ten apiece for Duke.

The UNC frosh hit on 29 of 59 field goal attempts against the zone press used by the Methodists for a 49.2% mark from the floor. On the line, the winners connected on 16 of 28 for 57%.

The victory was the first for Rosemond over a Duke freshman team in three seasons and it was the first loss to a Big Four team in three years for Duke coach Bucky Waters. His teams had won 22 games in a row, dating back to last season, before they ran into Rosemond's rampaging basketballers.

Carolina
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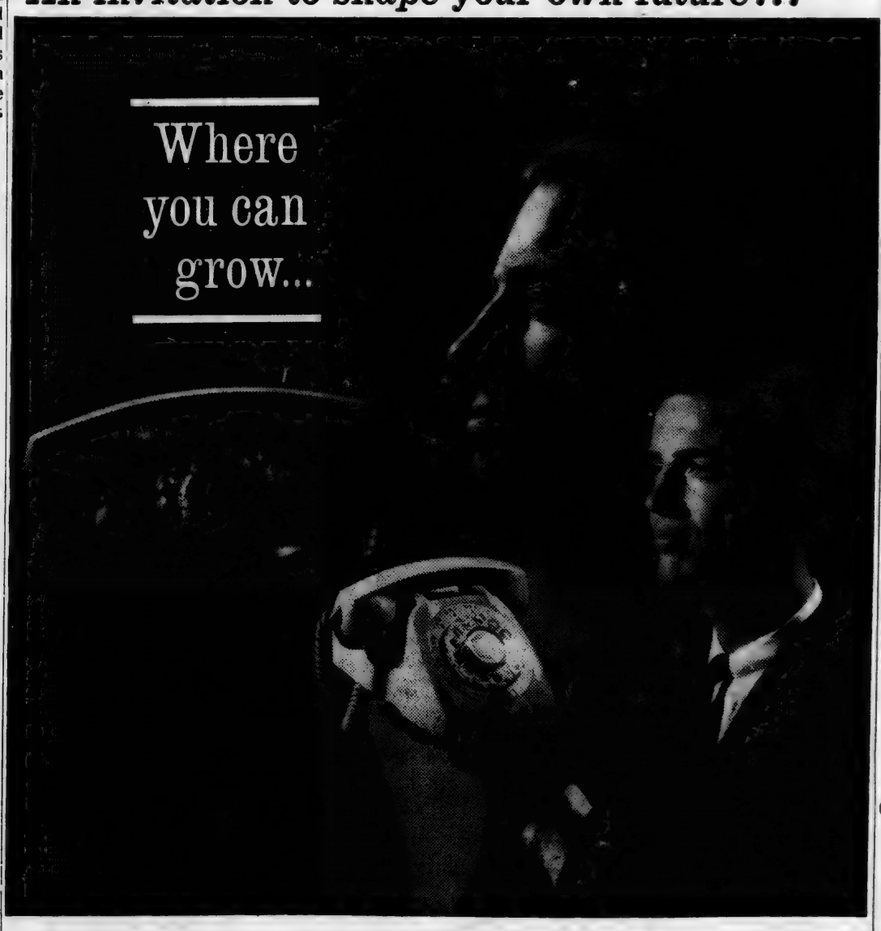

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
A representative of the General Telephone Company of Southeast will be on campus the week beginning Jan. 16. Ask your Placement Director to arange an interview.

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All those special patterns in Milton's finer fitting suits and sport coats now at fabulous reductions.

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Group sport coats formerly to $51.50, now $29.99; Group sport coats regularly to $45.00, take your pick at $24.99; remaining stock of sport coats cut from $39.95 to $32.99; $42.50 and $45.00 to $34.99; $48.-75 to $39.99 and $51.50 to $42.99.

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Partly Cloudy, not so cold.

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78

College Roundup

Million Dollar Donor Wants To Bar Reds From Berkeley

(Note: Following are news items from leading college newspapers from across the country, as received at the DTH office. This column is run every Sunday.)

$ MILLION FOR 'NO REDS'

BERKELEY, Calif.—An Oakland real estate man has promised to bequeath a $1 million student loan fund to the University of California if it will bar all "communistic speakers" from its campuses.

Fred Reed, 82, said, "I want to see the University's red-blooded students organized against communism."

Since 1944 the University has had a policy forbidding members of the U.S. Communist Party from speaking on campus. But Reed says he intends to investigate to make sure the rule is being observed, if his offer is accepted.

* * *

CAR BAN RESCINDED

NORMAN, Okla.—The University of Oklahoma board of regents voted this week to rescind the no-car rule for freshmen passed the week before.

Only five members of the board had been present at the previous meeting and a majority of the board voted to reconsider the proposal and defeated it.

A regents committee had recommended that freshmen be forbidden to have cars.

* * *

STIFFER LIBRARY FINES

MADISON, Wisc.—A drastic rise in library fines will go into effect at the University of Wisconsin at the beginning of its spring semester.

There is to be a 10 cents daily fine on all overdue two-week books. The current fine is 2 cents a day.

In addition, if a request is submitted for a two-week book that is out, but not overdue, the library will send a notice to the holder of the book specifying the date when that book must be returned. If it is not returned by the requested date, a fine of $1 a day will be imposed.

The rise in fines will also include a charge of $1 an hour for all overdue reserved books, with the penalty going up to $2 an hour for reserved books kept overdue on Saturdays and Sundays.

* * *

DUKE PROPOSAL DOWNED

DURHAM, N. C. — The campus-wide student government proposal passed in November by men's student government of Duke University was killed last week when the women's organization defeated it.

No votes were cast for the plan, which would bring together graduate and undergraduate representatives to deliberate on problems involving the student body as a whole.

The women's group said ad hoc committees would be preferable to a full-time set-up. Few problems are shared jointly by the men's and women's campuses, said the group.

* * *

PAID SG PRESIDENT?

NORMAN, Okla.—A student constitutional amendment for paying the student body president $40 per week was introduced in the University of Oklahoma student senate last week.

The proposal must go through a 7-week period of consideration and pass the senate by a two-thirds vote to become part of the constitution.

* * *

APARTMENT PERMISSION URGED

MADISON, Wisc.—Senior women under 21 at the University of Wisconsin should be allowed to live in apartments with parental permission and approval of the Dean of Women, the women's student government urged last week.

The women's group voted down a motion that junior women should also be allowed to room off campus.

* * *

BIG BROTHER

BALTIMORE, Md.—George Orwell's novel "1984" was selected as the Book-of-the-Month for January at Morgan State College, scene of recent "sit-in" and "freedom ride" activity.

Professor's Wife Receives Injury In Car Accident

Mrs. James W. Dimmick, wife of a UNC Modern Civilization professor, suffered a fractured vertebrae Thursday evening when the car her husband was driving overturned on ice-covered Mann's Chapel Road.

She is reported in fair condition in Memorial Hospital.

Dimmick reported he was on the way home when "something, I guess it could have been the ice, threw the car over the side of the road." He was not seriously injured.

Another professor, John P. Dreher, philosophy department, received no injuries when his sedan Volkswagen overturned on icy Highway 54 Thursday morning. He was alone.

Dreher had a safety belt in his car while Dimmick did not. "But we will from now on," he said. Dimmick said his late model automobile was probably damaged beyond market value.

Campus Briefs

Murray McRae of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa will speak on "Some Methods in Investigating Economic Time Series" at the Statistics Colloquium to be held at 4 p.m. next Monday in room 265 Phillips. The public is cordially and humbly invited.

The YW-YMCA Catholic Orphanage Commission's trip to the Raleigh Orphanage will leave Y-Court at 2 p.m. today. All who are interested are asked to be present. The Commission will return by 6 p.m.

Students interested in applying for the Goettingen scholarship are reminded to pick up their applications at any of these locations: Y-Court, German Department, or the circulation desk in the library.

"The Christian and Social Welfare" will be the topic of Dr Keith-Lucas' seminar to be held at 5:45 Sunday evening in the Brinkley Church House, 507 E. Franklin St.

The UNC Student Wives will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of GM for an end of the Fall Semester Party. Featured will be bridge, entertainment by members of the club, plus twist and limbo lessons.

Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has elected its officers for the spring semester. Jackie Lohr was re-elected President and Fred Croom was elected Vice-President. Other officers are: Allen Hornthal, treasurer; Bill Craig, social chairman; and David Edwards, house manager.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

North Carolina traffic deaths in 1962 had killed twelve persons as of last Monday, Jan. 8. Seventeen had been killed as of that date in 1961.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

Donald W. Taylor, Yale University psychology professor, will speak on "Problem Solving and Decision Making" at a UNC seminar in economics and business at 4 p.m. this Wednesday in the faculty seminar room on the third floor of Carroll Hall.

Three Speakers To Discuss Problems Of Race Relations

FLOYD McKISSICK, Negro NAACP lawyer who will be a member of the three-man Carolina Symposium panel scheduled to discuss racial relations before UNC students next April.
(Photo courtesy of Mr. McKissick)

Attorney McKissick In UNC Symposium

A panel discussion on race relations and problems will be the afternoon program of the Carolina Symposium scheduled to begin on April 1. This panel will be one of several to be held on various problems of current interest to students and the American public.

Participating in this seminar discussion will be Floyd B. McKissick, a Negro NAACP lawyer, Jack Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader, and John McNeill Smith, chairman of the North Carolina advisory committee for the Civil Rights Commission.

A native of Asheville, McKissick has four children, brought suit North Carolina College and UNC.

Brought Suit

McKissick, who is married and has four children, brotught suit against the University and gained admittance in 1951. He was counsel in the suit entitled "Frazier vs. U.N.C.," in which suit admittance was gained for Negroes to attend the Undergraduate School.

On behalf of his daughter, he filed suit against the Durham Board of Education to gain admission to the Durham High School. He presently has one child in an integrated school.

The recipient of a "Man of Year Award" in Durham for 1959 and 1960, he has been engaged in his own law practice there since 1952 and has become well known locally and nationally in the field of Civil Rights. He has participated in the sit-in action in the South and in the picketing of Chapel Hill theaters.

"Smut Peddlers"

Kilpatrick, the editor of The News Leader has recently received publicity for his bootk "The Smut Peddlers," a history of obcenity censorship," published by Doubleday in 1960.

He is also author of "The Sovereign States" and co-editor of "The Lasting South."

Born in Oklahoma City, he received a degree of Bachelor of ournalism from the University of Missouri. From the same University, in 1953, he received honors for his distinguished work in Journalism because of a two-year editorial campaign for the release from prison of a Negro lifetermer who had beenc onvicted of murder.

Editor Since 1949

Before his position as editor, Kilpatrick worked on the Capitol staff of The News Leader covering the Governor's office, the General Assembly, and the State. He became editor in 1949.

A former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, McNeill Smith graduated from UNC in 1937.

While at Chapel Hill, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, and was tapped into the Order of the Grail and the Order of the Golden Fleece. His education continued at Columbia Law School from which he received his LL.B. in 1941.

Wall Street Lawyer

After his graduation he accepted a position with a Wall Street law firm. His legal practice was interrupted by World War II.

Smith was selected by the Civil Rights Commission to act as chairman of an advisory committee being formed in North Carolina during 1959. His belief is that: "every man charged with an offense is entitled to a defense and the best defense his lawyer can give: the more serious the charge, the more serious the need."

Smith is currently an attorney in Greensboro.

World University Body Starts Here

A World University Service (WUS) campus committee is currently being formed at UNC. It will seek to inform students on WUS, which receives funds from the annual Campus Chest at Carolina.

The members of the committee will be from the local chapters of the national WUS sponsors: United States National Student Association, National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA, and the national Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant organizations. Other interested students are welcome, according to organizer Bill Bowerman who can be contacted between 7 and 10 p.m. at 942-3688 for more information.

Student-To-Student

The World University Service is an international mutual assistance program and is the only one which is "student-to-student." An association of university students and staff members in forty-one countries, WUS attempts to promote material, intellectual, and spiritual sharing without regard for racial, religious, or political factors.

The common objective of all projects and activities are listed in the WUS "Program of Action 1961-62" as to help meet the basic needs of universities . . . especially through the development of new techniques of corporate endeavor; to promote the sharing of knowledge and experience in seeking solutions to practical university problems; and to foster the development of international understanding and cooperation between the university communities of all nations."

Tokyo Libraries

The World University Service has engaged in projects such as restoring libraries in Tokyo after an earthquake in 1923, aiding Chinese student victims of Japanese aggression in 1937, placing 1,000 Hungarian student refugees on scholarships in American colleges in 1956. It is now building student dormitories in earthquake-struck Conception, Chile.

WUS also sponsors projects which are self-help, with the area involved contributing toward the goal. Projects for next year include establishing cooperative cafeterias, dormitories, and book and printing shops in Southeast Asia, developing a student health service in Sudan, and establishing a hostel at Florina College in Greece.

The United States is the biggest contributor to the WUS program, with a planned $1,879,230 of the 1961-1962 (two year) $4,638,076 total budget.

SP Schedules Open Party Meeting

The Student Party will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 8 in Roland Parker I-II, GM.

The Program Committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Straughn, will present the first in a series which will include the Honor System, Executive Committees, the Legislature, Orientation needs, and a history of campus political parties.

The Student Party News-Letter will be discussed at the meeting by the co-editoirs, Anne Lupton and Charles Cooper. The News-Letter is published periodically to keep members well informed on all phases of Student Government activities."

All persons, whether party affiliated or not, were invited to attend by Party Chairman Jimmy Weeks.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Dr. Schurz

Adoula Orders Gizenga's Arrest

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Informed diplomatic sources said Saturday Central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula had ordered the arrest of his defiant Communist-leaning vice Premier Antoine Gizenga. Adoula denied the report.

Gizenga has defied a parliamentary order to return here from Stanleyville to answer charges of "secessionist activities." There have been demands that he be fired from the Cabinet, arrested, and put on trial.

Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant issued an order in New York today to U.N. troops in the Congo to restore law and order in Stanleyville and "avert civil war there."

★ ★ ★

U.S. Rejects Cuban "Coexistence"

WASHINGTON—The United States rejected Saturday a Brazilian proposal that the nations of the Western Hemisphere consider adopting a code of co-existance with Cuba.

A State Department spokesman pointed out that the members of the Organization of American States OAS are bound by its charter and the treaty of Rio de Janiero to carry on "continued and positive resistance to any totalitarian ideology."

Press officer Francis W. Tully Jr. said the United States would "naturally" give the proposal, made by Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco Santiago Dantas, "carefully study." But he made it clear the United States was opposed.

★ ★ ★

'No Signs Of Ease' On Berlin

WASHINGTON—The United States informed its principal allies Saturday that the Soviet Union still shows no signs of easing or dropping its harsh Berlin demands.

The State Department said, however, that it intends to continue the Moscow talks in an attempt to find some tension-easing arrangement which would lessen the danger of war by miscalculation.

Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, met for almost an hour with the representatives here of Britain, France, and West Germany. He gave them a summary of the Berlin talk in Moscow Friday between U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

★ ★ ★

OAS Orders Food Hoarding

ALGIERS, Algeria—Housewives obeying an order by the Secret Army Organization OAS to hoard two months supply of food stripped Oran stores Saturday as the Algeria crisis apparently neared a decisive point.

An explosion followed by shots shook Oran's Jewish quarter shortly before noon. One Jew was wounded and within minutes hundreds of persons were out on the streets demonstrating. There also was violence in Algeris, Bone and Constantine.

Despite the presence in Oran of French Defense Minister Pierre Messmer on a flying security visit, many stores reported bare shelves by midday. Wholesalers supplying the food stores also ran out.

UNC Graduate Exhibiting Art Works In Harry's And Other Local Stores

A 28-year-old UNC graduate has returned to Chapel Hill after seven years bringing exhibitions of her art work to Harry's, Kemp's and Eastgate Beauty Shop.

Miss Betty Bell, born in Punxsutawney, Pa., presently has eight paintings displayed in Harry's Grill sporting such titles as "Introspection," "Communication," "Fear" and "Cocktail Party."

Tall with dark brown hair, Miss Bell says she gets "inspiration" for her oil and water color paintings from oriental literature, philosophy and art.

For instance, explained Miss Bell, the painting, "Introspection," portrays a man looking so much into his inner world that his view of the outside world is completely obscured. Done in oil, the painting is for sale at $45.

Graduate Work

Following graduate study at New York University and Yale, she entered several contests, winning first prize in the 10th annual art contest at Penn State in 1953 and two first prizes in 1954 at the N.C. State Fair. That same year she also held a one-woman show at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C.

Another painting is "Cocktail Party," on sale for $35. Miss Bell painted this at Yale and it, she explained, represents her impressions of "an objective wallflower at a cocktail party." Also in oil, it is painted in scraffito design, that is, scratching through one layer of paint into the second.

Forum Gallery

In 1955, Miss Bell was invited as one of nine young artists from NCU at a forum gallery of the Gibbs Gallery in Charleston, S. C. She was art supervisor of the Thomasville City Schools in 1957 and taught at Durham Junior High school in 1959.

Group To Consider Integration At WF

The Wake Forest Board of Trustees voted unanimously Friday to refer the question of admitting undergraduate Negroes at Wake Forest to its race relations committee, headed by L. Y. Ballentine, secretary of agriculture.

This is the first action taken on the integration question since the Baptist State Convention called on Baptist colleges to "move as quickly as possible" toward dropping racial bars.

No other Baptist school in this state has Negroes in its undergraduate body although Mars Hill matriculated one Negro girl earlier this year. She is no longer in the school.

No Negroes have been admitted to Wake Forest although Negro students have been admitted to summer school and night school with the stipulation that credits thus gained cannot be used toward graduation from Wake Forest.

In a poll conducted by the student newspaper, the "Gold and Black," the undergraduates voted "about 50-50."

A CORRECTION

Thursday's Tar Heel printed that Edward Miller of 123 Daniels Road broke his arm in front of Murphey Hall. This was not true. Actually Edward Smith of 704 North Columbia Road broke his arm. The Daily Tar Heel regrets this mistake.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 14, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 78

Or Possible Greatness?

Mediocrity . . .

Occupying a large portion of today's editorial page is Neill Clark's review of "Renegade," the Playmakers' current production. Since we have not yet seen the production we cannot speak for its accuracy. We are confident, however, that it is both fair and perceptive.

In fact, we are sure Mr. Clark could have written much of it before he saw the play by leaving out specific references. Such a review —and it would have been reasonably accurate — would have read something like this:

"The Playmakers handling of Hinrich's "Renegade" was a polished, adequately staged, adequately costumed, adequately lighted and adequately directed production. Some of the performers were slightly better than the rest; no performer turned in an outstanding performance, none were abominable. Attendance was good."

After plugging in the fact that it was a new play along with a few references to this or that detail of direction or individual performance, we would have a fairly competent review. If we changed the name of the play, noted whether it was a musical, a comedy, a farce, etc., the review would fit almost any Playmaker show.

This is not a comment on Mr. Clark's critical abilities. He wrote, we are sure, exactly what he saw—what any good reviewer would have seen: a fairly competent production, with some shortcomings and some strong points.

This, in fact, is what a reviewer sees in most Playmaker productions. It is also what he would probably see at any better-than-average community theatre anywhere in the country. The Playmakers for the past few years, have been producing "good" plays. Rarely do they stage a real turkey. Neither do they produce a play that causes the audience to wonder if the director has gone completely berserk — a play that one reviewer might call "imaginative" and another would call "completely ridiculous."

A good example of such a play is the Playmakers' treatment of the Oedipus cycle two seasons ago. After seeing it, Classics scholars tore their hair, drama majors smiled, most of the audience scratched their heads and reviewer Anthony Wolfe violently pronounced it "murder." In it, director Jurgenson violated every rule of producing Greek drama, rewrote scenes, juggled dialogue, changed the setting, heightened most of the effects, and produced something that would have caused Sophocles to steal a march from Socrates and take a belt of hemlock.

Dramatically, it was roughly similar to Orson Welles' production of "Julius Caesar" in modern dress. Welles, however, succeeded in walking the tight-rope, while Jurgenson was generally conceded to have fallen off with an audible crash.

Still, the production had more value, to our way of thinking, than the whole gamut of slick, "competent," and wholly uninspiring productions that the Playmakers have strutted across the stage before and since.

We are not asking that the Playmakers consciously try to neglect "the people out front." Neither do we share the view of one actor who said recently that "half the shows would be flops if they weren't rehashed Broadway musicals and standard stuff." Chapel Hill audiences are certainly sophisticated enough to appreciate more than an occasional dose of the off-beat, the imaginative and the original.

Such fare would probably increase the mortality rate of productions, but the assets would far outweigh the liabilities. Sticking to "standard stuff" usually insures fairly good productions. But it also eliminates the possibility of the once-in-a-lifetime brilliant production.

Experimental productions need not interfere with the Playmakers' role as a community theater group. The primary goal of producing good entertainment can be pursued as successfully with the unusual as with the hackneyed.

The choice is a simple one: guaranteed mediocrity or chance for

Pros, Antis, Leftists

Unbaised news reporting is actually is more common than it was 60 years ago, but today the front-page subjectivists are much more, subjectivists are much mare subtle.

For instance, the reporting from the Congo.

Moise Tshombe, premier of Katanga province, is an honorable, tureblue "anti-Communist" to millions of American readers, because the Associated Press and United Press International chose to give the title to him. The New York Times News Service does not designate him by any title. (Recently the AP has dropped its moniker, too).

Joseph Kasavubu, president of the central government, used to be "pro-Western" until he lost favor with the wire services. Now he is just plain Joe. Premier Cyrille Adoula likewise is without a title (thereby confusing millions of label-loving readers.)

Antoine Gizenga, head man of semi-rebellious Stanleyville province, is anything from a "leftist," "Communist-leaning", "pro-Communist" or just plain "Communist", depending on which wire service is doing the reporting.

No objective journalist can be sure who is "anti-Communist," who is "Communist-leaning," or who is "Communist."

—Jim Clotfelter

The Daily Tar Heel

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"And Now What's The State Of OUR Union?"

'Renegade'—Wishy-Washy

Review: RENEGADE, by Carl Hinrichs, directed by Tom Patterson; setting, Tommy Rezzuto; lighting, Johnny Meadows; costumes, Irene Smart Rains. At the Playmakers Theatre through Sunday night.

As a literary subject, the Civil War is much like a very old performing snake—it seems incapable of a new twist. The author of "Renegade" has attempted to solve this problem by entwining a number of proven old ones and has succeeded only in tying a perplexing knot.

In attempting to unravel it I discovered at least three dominant threads: (1) Morale, (2) Duty, (3) Innocence defiled.

It has many of our favorite characters: the tough captain of "What Price Glory," the duty-bound but conscience-stricken Major who first appeared in "Billy Budd," and a pair of Yankee soldiers who might have been answering a casting call for "Of Mice and Men," and even a southern species of Street Singer from Threepenny opera, and don't let me forget the assortment of "just plain soldiers" from Stalag 17, Battle Cry, or one of your choice from any number of others, all of whom are (a) stupid, (b) funny and (c) dirty. The difference in time is negligible, for though set in the 1800's this is essentially a modern war story.

I don't mean to be flippant and scornful, for underneath the heaps of timeworn devices a sensitive, provocative play is trying to emerge. Last night, however, it suffocated.

Briefly the plot concerns the passively pacifistic (as opposed to the actively pacifistic so common today) Lt. William Christian Dry who, unable to kill in order to save the life of the hated Captain Neville, becomes a hero to the men and a deserter to himself. In the Wilderness he saves an injured rabbit but these two symbols of innocence are reduced to one when Dry kills two Yankee deserters who had captured them, in order to prevent a rabbit stew. Leaving the rabbit "king of a burned-out world," he returns to camp and ironically discovers that his supposed death and later canonization by the troops has put new life into the death machine which his presence in the flesh threatens to destroy. The major decides that Dry must die; that it is his duty to die, to which Dry, listlessly played by Larry Randolph, responds with uncharacteristic conviction and emotion in a genuinely moving moment: "Duty major? In this dirty, rotten, stinking little world, duty to whom!" Evidently he decides "whom" for the next minute he sells us all out by succumbing to the major's bellowings about "cause and country." He is marched out and shot, leaving the Major asking God what he has done, and smelling the river which he must capture and mumbling about "pushing on" or "climbing the highest mountain" or other innuocuous platitudes of war.

In a bitter closing touch, however, a soldier comes in to inform the Major of a recently caught rabbit and the Major smacks his lips over the prospect of rabbit stew.

There is material for two or three good thirty-minute television shows in this play, and also material for one very good play. Unfortunately the cliches of the television material obscure the more subtle insights of the play material. The interesting part of the play is not the tough captain, nor the "heroic" major, nor even the desecration of innocence that war forces upon rabbits. It is the conflict of two modes of heroism, that of the major and that of William Christian Dry. It also involves the problem of Dry's identity. The important questions are not pointed enough by the dramaturgical devices that Mr. Hinrichs uses elsewhere in the play. He continually evades the tough problems to digress in pseudo-philosophical ramblings. Why does Dry consent to be killed when he could appeal his trial? Is it because of a romantic ideal of duty, which he obviously sees as hollow and false? Perhaps he feels that this is only just since he, in effect, sacrificed his identity when he tried to pass off Neville's grave for his own. This prompts us to ponder the significance of a man without a name, the dichotomy between our overt identity and what we seem and the covert identity of our private perception and what we are. These problems are in the play, but timidly presented and immediately drowned out in horse-opera operatics. This could be a fine play, but it lacks central focus. It also needs a gleaning to rid it of the hackneyed cliches which choke out the real life of the play.

Much of the fault of the play must lie with the director, for everywhere the guiding influence is lacking. The point of view is completely unclear—or at least hazy—as if it were decided as a last minute compromise. Wishy-washy is the best simple phrase to characterize the production. There is no direct line of action or intent; there are conflicting lines that are never resolved, or resolved incompletely. There is not enough decision evident so that it makes the audience choose its own line, which is usually just a facile evasion of the problems that are posed.

The staging problems are tremendous, for the action takes place outdoors, and any resemblance the stamp-sized stage of the Playmaker Theatre bears to the great out-of-doors is hallucinatory. However, the play calls for outdoor setting and, by way of comment, I can only offer sympathy to Mr. Rezzuto. The transitions were made enjoyable by interludes of folk-singing by one of soldiers, but by the middle of the show, it was too much of a good thing.

As the balladeer, Sandy Moffat was entertaining and convincing. He, for one, kept his southern accent which most of the cast tried unsuccessfully to lose. Although they bore less and less relation to the play as the night progressed the ballads had a genuine simplicity about them that was refreshing.

As William Dry, Larry Randolph had moments of brief excitement, notably when he recounted the experience of calling out to Captain Neville, but generally he seemed unsure, indecisive and inhibited, which may have been the characterization he chose, but certainly did not help the blurred focus of the production as a whole. However, he seems to have a talent that was just imperfectly expressed.

John Crockett as the major gave his usual well-inflected performance with a certain superficial grace that is comparatively more than adequate, but he didn't seem to plumb the depths of the major's conflict. He spoke them away rather than acted them out.

Bill File as Captain Neville seemed a little gruff, but was neither tough enough nor mean enough to inspire the hatred the men said they had for him.

Gordon Clark and Wesley van Tassel were amusing as the Yankee deserters and Frank Beaver was reminiscent of Harry Carey Jr. as the simple Corporal who took Dry to be shot.

George Gray added a certain measure of authenticity to his portrayal of Corporal Ennis especially in the "morale-building" scene. This scene deserves mention for it is the only scene in which the show began to come alive. It was of ethnic interest, showing the birth of a folk ballad on the death of Lieutenant Dry. "How did you die William Dry?" it asked; I would ask, "why?"

—NEILL CLARK

Robinson's Ramblings

If a labor union were simply a fraternal organization, it would be no concern to the public or the Government what membership requirements were laid down. But when men must belong to a union or lose the opportunity to earn a livelihood at their trade, union membership policy is properly a matter of public concern.

So it isn't surprising that the Civil Rights Commission asks that the Landrum-Griffin Act be amended to prohibit unions from refusing membership to anyone because of race, creed or color. The main problem, as the commission sees it, is a "vicious circle of discrimination" set up by some unions against Negro workers.

It is doubtless true that Negroes are, in fact, excluded from unions which enjoy a monopoly of the labor supply in certain crafts and trades; hence, when jobs become available, qualified Negroes are not available to fill them.

That is one form of union discrimination, but there are others that do injury to the rights of the individual.

Take, for example, the plight of three California aircraft workers who were expelled from the Machinists' Union not long aigo. Their "offense" consisted of publicly opposing the union hierarchy's position in favor of compulsory unionism. Thus, they were discriminated against for what are essentially political beliefs. Even more audacious, the Machinists' Union violated the sacred tenets of freedom of speech.

Or consider union efforts, to make working hard a "crime." Members of the United Auto Workers in Ohio and Wisconsin are being penalized because they sought production bonuses by turning out higher quotas than the union approved. Thus, they are being discriminated against because of their enterprise and for trying to improve their economic status.

Or don't these count as civil rights under compulsory unionism?

• • •

Hearty congratulations are in order to Carolina Quarterly staffers Jerry Stern, Dick Rickert, Bill Rains their charming wives, and Louie Borne for their energetic efforts to boost the campus literary revival. The Quarterly winter issue has been a great success and is almost sold out.

Reno Bailey and his tenacious crew at WUNC-FM are now broadcasting to more than one million Tar Heels with their greatly increased broadcasting range. At last the hopes and prayers of many years have borne fruit.

—Mike Robinson

For A Stronger Voice

Few Government agencies have a more difficult task than the United States Information Agency. It has no powerful lobby supporting its efforts—and by law, the USIA cannot show its programs to the American people. The result is that in the war of words the Voice of America is frequently reduced to a whisper because USIA lacks the resources to make itself effectively heard.

T. S. Repplier, president of the Advertising Council, recently provided some melancholy data on the feebleness of our Voice. "At a time when this country is spending $48 billion for military hardware which we pray may never be used," Mr. Repplier said in a speech in New York, "we are spending the price of just one Polaris submarine for the ideological war which may decide this country's fate."

• • •

CONGRESS GIVES the USIA a budget of about $140 million annually to conduct its campaigns in 90 countries. This is $20 million less. Mr. Repplier ruefully notes, than one company spends in the United States alone to sell its automobiles

One measure of the Voice's effectiveness is the amount of money which the Russians are spending to jam its broadcasts. According to USIA Director Edward R. Murrow, Moscow is currently paying $125 million a year to silence the Voice —a figure almost as high as the USIA budget. And yet the same members of Congress who are quick to cry that we are "losing" the cold war turn right around and apply a machete to USIA appropriations.

• • •

IN THE WAR of ideas, it is difficult to assess in precise fashion how well we are doing. Still, it is impressive that in a recent test the Voice offered a giveaway transistor receiving set to listeners in Yugoslavia. A total of 18,300 letters came to USIA. Somebody is obviously listening; surely a greater effort must be made to persuade Congress that the Voice of America should not be tongue-tied for want of adequate funds.

—Washington Post

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Fraud Or Fraudulent? Is Mental Illness

Of all the leeches in our society I believe by far the most intolerable are the so-called mental patients now filling our state mental institutions at an ever increasing rate. In my opinion these supposedly helpless creatures are a part of a large racket which depletes our state funds at a rate which would be astounding if the figures were to be made known.

What is this state becoming? To think that a mature public could be taken in by such a farce as mental illness. Is North Carolina going to continue to be a haven for these deceitful parasites, or will the state wake up and make them the responsibility of their families?

Of course their families will not like this. Mental illness has always been a perfect excuse for a family to get rid of an undesirable member.

In closing I would like to say that this is not a question of right or wrong but of money.

—Charles B. Alan

The Ghost Of Stalin

Late at night, Mikhail Suslov writes to his brother Gregori, who is visiting friends in Volgograd:

"I open with a sad report, Gregori, and one which you must bear with stolidity, as befits a member of the Young Pioneers. My cousin Dimitri is dead, slain by the guards at Stalin's second tomb. I heard the rattle of guns in the dawn, as I took a morning stroll to watch the sunrise—for what other sunrise have we now, save only the physical occurrences of nature?

"My dear fellow, you never knew Dimitri as I have known him—as I never can again. But now, what remains for me? What remains of life in this criminal state, which every day moves closer to capitalism, while the leader trumpets falsely that the Marxist state is dawning?? Only my trust in your friendship can prompt me to say these things, which surely would mean the end of me if ever they came to light.

"After Stalin died, I remember a sense of weariness and lassitude, unalloyed by the cries of Malenkov. Do you remember the time? I was twelve, and now I recall every detail of that terrible lost morning—the faint, eerie sunrise, and the grim light falling on the Kremlin facade when Stalin lay dying inside. You were eleven, and only a vague inkling of the catastrophe filtered through to you. I remember the body dying in state, the crowds filing past to bestow their final tribute; and tears filmed my eyes as I saw the leader fallen there, and over me came a desolate feeling, as if I had nothing left of value in the universe.

"EVEN NOW, the childhood scenes come back to me; the nights when, very late indeed, I walked past the Kremlin, wondering if it were possible that he was inside, that he, like you and me, would feel in need of rest. For a time, indeed, I joined in the cheers for Malenkov; Beria's downfall shocked me only slightly, and Malenkov's collapse made me laugh. Yes, though I made my recovery, and the anti-Stalin torrent of 1956 meant little, my comrade Dimitri was never again the same. He spoke to me pityingly: 'Meesha! Are you blind indeed? Was Beria a traitor—or Malenkov a bungler?? Stalin's heirs have changed our cause; the goal is a different one. No longer do we move toward a world revolution, but only toward one man's ambition—that of the leader Khrushchev.'

"When Stalin's remains were disturbed, my cousin felt no rest. Soon the guards at the tomb held no terror for him. So early this morning, in the midst of the recurrent snow, he ventured to the grave, there to honor it with a crude symbolic hammer. Far away I could see what would happen, but I dared not call or raise my voice, and the rifles rang out sharply in the savage morning cold. Today the body lies unburied; and such was the end. Gregori, of him whom I must ever regard as the finest and noblest comrade of my bleak and lonely days."

—Wade Wellman

Alabama Phi Gams Save Housemother

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Quick-thinking Phi Gamma Delta brothers, risking their lives, saved their housemother in the freezing pre-dawn darkness Saturday when flames raced through their two-story brick and frame fraternity house.

"They are the best boys a mother could have," said Mrs. Elizabeth Karick, 49, whose alertness helped save herself in the $100,000 blaze.

The fire broke out shortly after 3 a.m. and in less than 30 minutes the roof and back part of the building were gone and only the front wall and the kitchen remained standing.

Two fire-fighting units from this small college town, plus an auxiliary, three fire trucks from neighboring Opelika and off-duty Auburn policemen fought the blaze for more than two hours.

The firefighters were hampered by the nine degree weather and darkness. The fire hydrant did not work and a pumper was pressed into use.

Mrs. Karick, a native of Summerton, S. C., who joined the fraternity from Defuniak Springs, Fla., last November, was trapped in her room on the first floor. She could not escape down the hall because of stifling smoke and acrid fumes. She could not jump out of the window because of burglar bars.

Junior Gary Guttry of Butler, who discovered the fire and roused some 30 brothers from beds, and Robert Melton of Birmingham, used Melton's car to yank a piece of chain from a fence post. Tying the chain to the bars on Mrs. Karick's window and to the rear bumper of the car, they tried to jerk the iron rails loose.

VARSITY LAST DAY TODAY
GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS
HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL
FRANK CAPRA'S
Pocketful of Miracles
PANAVISION COLOR

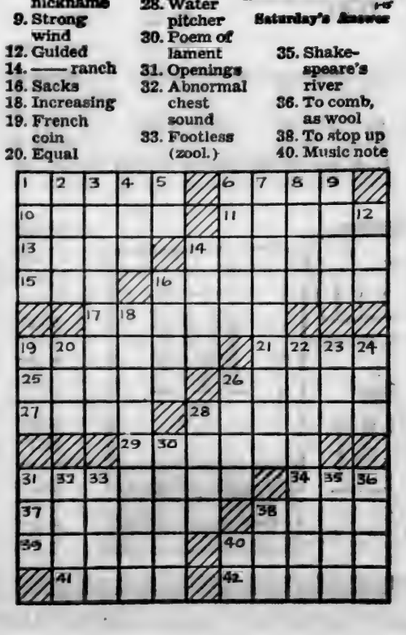
DOING IT THE HARD WAY by haff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)
easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!
FITCH
LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Quick
6. Red deer's daddy
10. Black macaw
11. Son of Japheth
12. Wee
14. To play in water
15. Unhappy
16. With eyes bulging (slang)
17. Group director
19. Parasite (colloq.)
21. Bright-colored fish
25. Solemn promises
26. Apart
27. Either Bear
28. Leveler
29. Most recent
31. Wise answers
34. American Indian
37. Two-edged sword
38. A prima donna
39. Together
40. Shaving tool
41. Snappish
42. To correct

DOWN
1. Head coverings
2. Tune
3. Amateur baseball diamonds
4. Attempt
5. Yes (dial.)
6. Platform
7. Amaryllis-like flowers
8. Girl's nickname
9. Strong wind
12. Guided
14. —— ranch
16. Sacks
18. Increasing
19. French coin
20. Equal
22. Tiny (slang)
23. Any fruit drink
24. Feminine pronoun
26. Birds as a class
28. Water pitcher
30. Poem of lament
31. Openings
32. Abnormal chest sound
33. Footless (zool.)
35. Shakespeare's river
36. To comb, as wool
38. To stop up
40. Music note

Saturday's Answer



Carolina
NOW PLAYING
Carroll Baker in Bridge to the Sun
co-starring JAMES SHIGETA

Negroes Wanted By Peace Corps In African Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Peace Corps said Saturday it would like to have more Negroes for service in Africa and elsewhere. But it emphasized the small proportion of Negroes among its initial volunteers did not constitute a problem.

The corps, which is trying to recruit more Negroes without making an issue of it, also emphasized that the rumor of Negro volunteers was increasing.

"We are making every effort to see that we have a representation that is reflective of the situation in the country," associate director William D. Moyers said. "We are not recruiting Negroes just for African projects, any more than we are recruiting Asian-Americans for Asian projects."

But, in response to questions, Corps officials said they were aware that polite disappointment was expressed in some African countries over the representation. John Alexander, director of African programs, said Africans have "let it be known that they expected its composition of the groups to be representative." Among the first 100 volunteers assigned to Africa were four Negroes. Now there are 15 among 229, Alexander said.

Alexander said the Corps had no fixed percentage in mind for Negro representation, although he noted Negroes represent about 10 per cent of the U.S. population. Special efforts are being made to bring the Corps to the attention of the Negro community through such means as speeches by recruiters at colleges, and informational material sent to the Negro press.

"There is a natural interest in Africa among American Negroes and a natural interest on the part of Africans in the progress of American Negroes," Alexander said.

Some of those close to African affairs argue that there is a feeling among African countries that the United States tends to patronize them by sending Negroes there.

"I have heard of this argument," G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said in a recent television interview. "I think the thing is that we just can't send them any Negroes; we have to send them a qualified Negro as we have to send them a qualified white, and I think that with men of equal qualification, the Negro can perhaps do a better job. I would say more than perhaps, probably can."

NC Conservative Attacks Spending Of Federal Funds

HIGH POINT, N. C. (UPI)—The chairman of a group seeking official recognition of a third political party in North Carolina renewed his criticism of local urban redevelopment Saturday and charged that a personal attack was being launched on him.

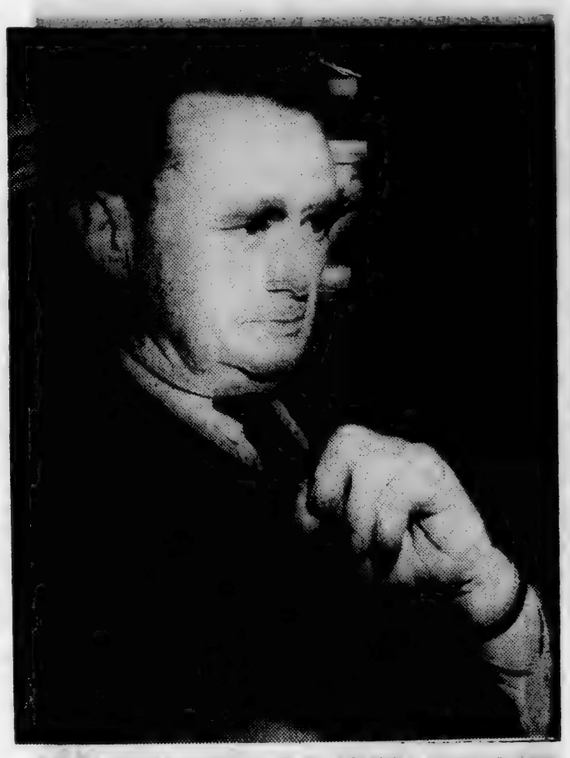
A. G. Whitener, president of a firm which sells wood materials to furniture manufacturers, distributed a red colored leaflet this week protesting against a proposed $8 million urban renewal development plan that has been approved by the federal government but is still under consideration by the city council. Whitener objects primarily to use of federal funds.

Red Ink

"I would like to remind Mayor Carson Stout, Gov. Terry Sanford and President John Kennedy that red ink was used on the folder because it seems appropriate to their philosophy of spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect," Whitener said in a statement Saturday afternoon.

Stout had called Whitener a "poor, misguided individual" Friday said the leaflet was an attempt to hoodwink the public into thinking the redevelopment program was designed to seize private property.

Publisher McGill To Speak At UNC's Commencement



RALPH McGILL—Publisher of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and a Pulitzer-prize winning journalist, will address UNC's commencement this June. McGill, raised from editor to publisher in 1960, has received an honorary degree from Harvard University, among many other honors. He will be the second southern journalist to address a UNC commencement in recent years. Lenoir Chambers, editor of the NORFOLK-VIRGINIAN PILOT, spoke here last year.

Ralph McGill, 63-year-old Pulitzer Prize winner and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, will be the Commencement speaker at UNC graduation exercises to be held June 4.

The Daily Tar Heel in October was the first newspaper to print that McGill would be the speaker.

Last year's commencement address was made by Lenoir Chambers, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A native of Soddy, Tenn., McGill has served with The Atlanta Constitution since 1929 when he was sports editor of the paper. In 1942 he became editor, and succeeded to publisher in June, 1960.

Served In Marines

McGill began his newspaper career while working his way through Vanderbilt University by writing police news and politics for the Nashville Banner. World War I interrupted his college work when he served in the Marines.

In 1923, McGill became sports editor of the Nashville Banner, and from there went to The Atlanta Constitution.

McGill has received numerous honors and acclaims for his newspaper performance. In 1937 he was awarded a Rosenwald Fellowship for his farm reportitng in Georgia to study farming and farm cooperatives in the Scandinavian countries, Germany, France, and England. During this period, McGill covered and reported on Hitler's invasion of Austria.

Post-War Germany

He covered the Nuremburg trials in 1946, and then observed the military government in post-war Germany in 1947. The American Society of Newspaper Editors chose McGill to be a member of a committee of three who visited the capitals of the world and their leaders in 1945 in the interest of developing a "free flow of information vital to post-war understanding."

Newspaper assignments and invitations from governmental and newspaper organizations in the United States and foreign countries have taken McGill to countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South and Central America. In 1960, McGill accompanied Admiral Arleigh Burke on a visit of the NATO countries, and in the summer of 1959, he accompanied former Vice President Nixon to Russia.

McGill was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Outstanding Editorial Writing in 1958. Other awards he has received are: Missouri School of Journalism Award for Distinguished Service in 1956; the Lauterbach Award for Distinguished Service in the Field of Civil Liberties in 1960; the Georgia Press Association's Otis Brumby Award for the best daily column, 1959-60; the Lovejoy Award in 1960; and doctor of law degrees from the University of Miami, Colby College, Mercer University, and Harvard University.

The Atlanta Constitution has run McGill's column daily for the last 32 years. It also appears in The Dayton News, the Springfield Sun, and The Miami News.

He is syndicated in a number of other newspapers in America, and his articles have been published in The New York Times Magazine, The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, and other magazines. Some have been selected for publication in textbooks. Four books of McGill's columns have been published.

McGill is keenly interested in young people and their education and future. The local station of the Atlanta schools, WABE, broadcasts to the schoolrooms an interpretation of current events by McGill once weekly, and he serves on various education commissions.

Political Conventions

Once every four years McGill attends the conventions of the two major United States political parties and then travels with their candidates during the campaigns.

McGill is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the International Press Institute, the Committete for Economic Development, the Board of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Advisory Comtmittee on New Educational Media, the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South, and President Kennedy's Advisory Committee on Management and Labor Policy.

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—DTH College Roundup—

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* * *

FREE PRESS

EUGENE, Ore. — University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming last week reaffirmed earlier statements supporting a free and autonomous student press. "A free student press plays a vital role in the University community," he said.

The statement was made as a result of questions concerning recent censorship of the student press at the University of Connecticut and possible censorship at the University of New Mexico.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

A recent issue of Daedalus, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, included an article on "The Psychodynamic Aspects of Leadership" by Professors S. W. Abse and Lucie Jessner of the UNC Department of Psychiatry.

SPEAKS IN HILLSBORO

Wiley B. Sanders went to Hillsboro last Thursday to give a program on "Birds' Nests" at a meeting of the Hillsboro Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Waldo.

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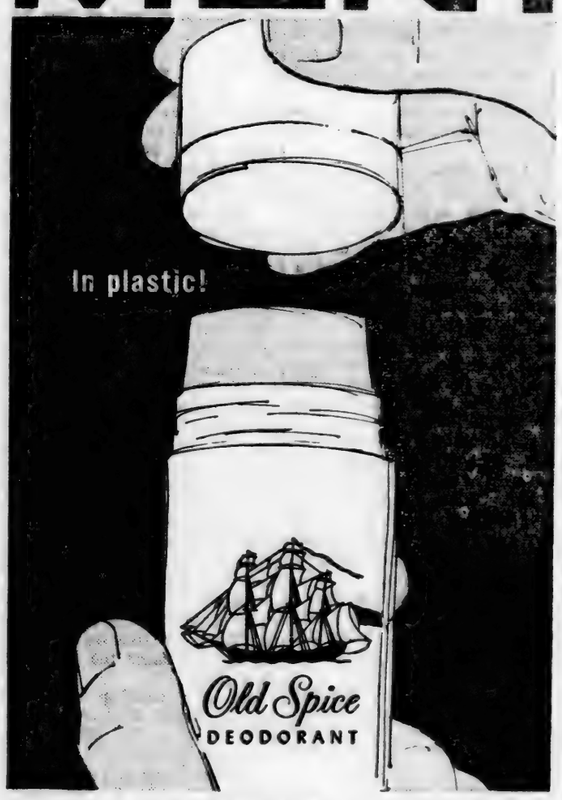

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SHULTON

Freshman Cagers Get Raves As Unbeaten Streak Extends

Rosemond's Team Fast, Not Tall

By HARRY W. LLOYD

DTH Sports Editor

There have been some great freshman teams at Carolina. In 1955, Coach Frank McGuire put together a tremendous yearling group with such would-be greats as Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns, Bob Cunningham, and Joe Quigg.

Two years later, four of these men were starters on a national championship club.

The 1957 club, just like their varsity counterpart, was a great club, featuring such names as York Larese, Lee Shaffer, and Dick Kepley.

Dean Smith's freshman team of 1959 included such fine players as Donnie Walsh, Jim Hudock, Ken McComb, and Yogi Poteet.

This year, another brilliant aggregation of basketball talent is drawing the fans' attentions, not only to the current freshman team, but to the years ahead.

Kenny Rosemond, a member of the national championship squad at UNC, but who didn't attend UNC as a freshman, is in his fourth year as the freshman coach. Without much doubt, the present team is the best he has produced.

This week, the Tar Babies won their eighth consecutive game of the season, defeating a tall, talent-laden Duke team by 74-62. The Duke freshmen, who hadn't lost a game in 22 games over two seasons of play, boasted a seven-foot center and two forwards who were six-five or better.

Carolina's tallest man was less than six-five. And he played less than half the game. For much of the contest, Rosemond had a six-three boy guarding the Duke giant.

That is one of the reasons fans are marvelling at the Tar Babies. As basketball teams go, they are relative midgets. But when it comes to scoring points, they have been bigger than anybody.

First of all, the team has excellent speed. They can all run, and often they do. Any of the starting five can lead the fast break. Because of this speed, their offensive and defensive play both are helped greatly.

The Carolina freshmen play the same basic offense as the varsity does. This is the "constant motion," or "shuffle" style of play. This pattern differs from a normal "give and go" system in that the players are ready to set up a play at all times. This offense was set up at Carolina for one main reason—the Tar Heels lacked height. With the shuffle, both Carolina teams have been able to overcome a height disadvantage in the shooting game.

But this offense has done more than make the players play taller. It has apparently turned them into a team of shooting demons. At this stage of the game, the team has compiled a fantastic shooting percentage of better than half of their shots from the floor (51.6).

Four of Rosemond's starters, and five of his top six men, are shooting better than 50 per cent. The other man is only a shade under 40 per cent.

The team's big guns, the man the fans like to see, is Billy Cunningham, the Brooklyn boy. Cunningham, at an inauspicious 6-4 height, is the center. But as many fans have already found out, Bill is the "tallest" 6-4 man ever to put on a Carolina uniform.

Cunningham is blessed with a catlike set of reflexes and a wonderful sense of timing. Along with these, he also has a tremendous jumping ability.

In the ceremonies before this week's Duke-UNC game, Cunningham met with Duke captain and center Hack Tison, the seven-footer, at midcourt, along with the game officials. Tison appeared almost a head taller than the Carolina boy.

When the official threw the ball into the air, there was a resounding whack as one boy's hand went up higher than the other's and tapped the ball to one of his teammates. The highest jumper was Cunningham.

"I thought that Bill would outjump him," said Rosemond later. "I got that feeling while seeing him in the dressing room just before the game. His attitude was different. When he stepped into the circle and crouched, I knew that he was ready. He didn't want to be outdone."

Needless to say, that first incident in the ball game had a tremendous psychological effect on both teams.

But despite the plaudits that are poured on Cunningham, the UNC team is anything but a one-man gang. Cunningham will be ineligible for freshman play after the end of the first semester, because at that time he will have finished two full semesters here. As much as Rosemond would like to have him around for the remainder of the campaign, he isn't crying at his departure. He has five or six good reasons.

One of them is Respess, who played high school ball at Pantego, N. C. Respess, considered by many to be the top high school player in the state last year, will probably move from his forward position into the center spot when Cunningham leaves. Respess is known as a tremendous shooter with a magical pair of hands. His favorite shot is the long jumper from outside the circle, which he executes much in the same manner as does York Larese. He has a smooth shooting motion, and could easily become the best free throw shooter ever to play here. In high school, he had a career free throw shooting average of 88 per cent. In eight games here, he has just about matched that figure with 20 of 23 from the line.

Respess is a terrific jumper for a man of his size, and along with Cunningham, has helped Carolina to backboard dominance in most of its games. The 6-4 boy has hit on 33 of 57 shots from the floor for better than a .54 percentage.

Carolina's brilliant pair of guards is one that Rosemond and head Coach Dean Smith wouldn't trade for any other. The higher scoring member of the combination is Jay Neary, a 6-2 seventeen - year - old from Cambria Heights, N. Y. Neary is the top outside shooter and the best driver on the team. He is a tenacious defensiveman, and has made numerous steals so far this year.

However, his top contribution could come from his passing ability. Time after time he has passed off to men under the basket for easy shots.

The other member of the pair has developed into an all-round player. He is Bill Brown, a 6-3 boy from Durham who would just as soon go inside and play with the big men as stay outside. Brown is the team's leading shooter, percentage wise, and has also become a valuable rebounder, passer, and playmaker.

The fifth starter, who stood out so well for his defensive work in the Duke game, is Beaufort's Pud Hassell. Hassell holds a distinction that few athletes ever even think about. He has never been on a losing basketball team. At Beaufort High, he played in 76 consecutive games without a loss, and now has kept up the string at UNC.

Pud's real name is Charles. His cousin, Butch, is a sophomore guard at Wake Forest. Pud is attending Carolina on a Morehead scholarship. Like Cunningham and Neary he is a lefthander. The poker-faced forward likes to shoot from the corner, and can also do a good job of rebounding.

Two more men have figured prominently into Carolina successes, and one of them will be moving into a starting position after two more games. Both of them are natives of Wake County.

First is guard Bill Taylor from Cary, who bears a striking resemblance to former Carolina All-American Pete Brennan. Taylor is a little man—5-11—but he is hitting better than 54 per cent from the floor and has made good on 80 per cent of his foul shots.

Taylor, whose top games have been against N. C. State and Duke, in which he got 11 and 8 points respectively, has impressed Rosemond with the way he came off the bench and played with such savvy.

The other contender is Richard Engle, a 6-4 forward from Fuquay. Richard, a blond, has been of the most aid in the rebounding department. His brother, Fred, is a former freshman player and varsity manager who is now a high school and freshman official.

For eight games, the scoring averages run this way: Cunningham 19.9; Neary 17.4; Respess 14.8; Brown 12.9; Hassell 7.1; Taylor 5; and Engle 1.0.

The fantastic shooting percentages are like this: Cunningham .504; Neary .566; Respess .544; Brown .579; Hassell .393; Taylor .542; and Engle .375.

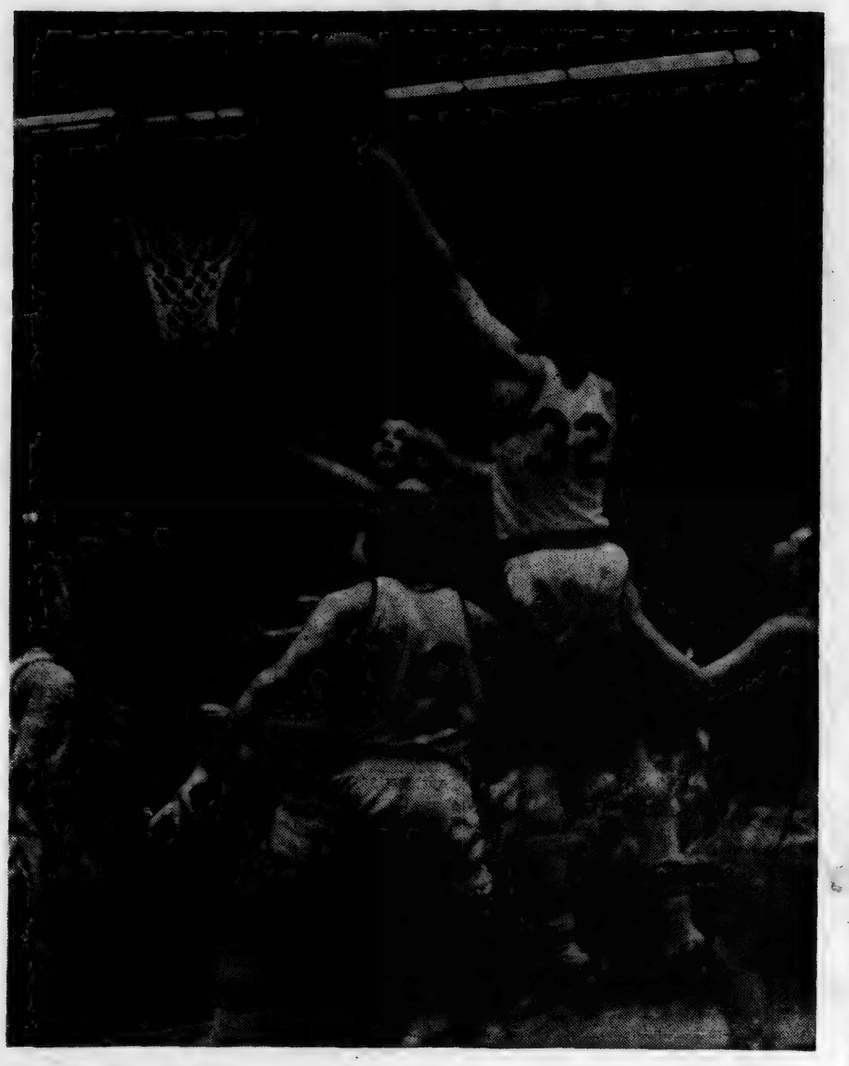
"Those shooting percentages look fine," Rosemond says, "but I am more proud of our defensive play than anything." Carolina has averaged scoring 77.4 points per game, while holding its opponents to a 62.8 mark.

Five wins came in an eight day period. Some of them were close. The consecutive games with Davidson, Wilmington, and N. C. State ended 4, 2, and 3 point wins.

The freshmen will be playing at home twice this week — against South Carolina tomorrow night and against State on Wednesday, for their last meets before exams. Carolina fans have been turning out in capacity crowds to watch this team at work.

"We really appreciate the support that the students have given us," said Rosemond. "I knew that we would have a good crowd against Duke, but I was still surprised to see every seat taken."

Freshman basketball is a major league sport at UNC.



BILLY SHOOTS—The all-round play of 6-4 center Billy Cunningham has been an important factor in the success of Carolina's freshman basketball team. Cunningham, who has a 19.9 scoring average, is shown here as he leaps high for a jumper in his team's 90-48 rout of the Elon Jayvees earlier this season.

Brown, Walsh Lead In Win

UNC Tops Cavs, 100-71

GREENSBORO—North Carolina aimed at the 100 figure at the second week in a row, and they finally hit it. The Tar Heels broke a Memorial Coliseum scoring record in downing the University of Virginia, 100-71.

Charlie Burns, the man who scored the 99th and finall point against Notre Dame last week, was the player who pushed Carolina into triple figures for the first time.

North Carolina had very little trouble in gaining their third ACC win of the season and their second over Virginia. The Cavaliers took a 4-2 lead at the outset, but then the UNC baskets started pouring in.

Jim Hudock hit to tie the score, and Don Walsh put Carolina ahead. Hudock hit again, and then Jim Donohue and Larry Brown scored two each to push the Tar Heels into a 12-4 lead. They never trailed again.

When Mike Cooke, who had been a starter but was replaced in the lineup tonight by the 6-8 Donohue, entered for the first time, the Tar Heels led by 27-19. Cooke poured in eight straight points to increase the lead to 35-19. The Tar Heels led at the half by 49-30.

In the first half of play, Carolina kept up their fine shooting that has earmarked their play all year long by hitting on 51.2 from the floor. Their scoring was led by guards Walsh and Brown with 13 each in the first 20 minutes. Most of these points came on fast breaks, as the Tar Heels controlled the defensive backboards. Hudock, Donohue, and Cooke paced the rebounders.

For the game, Brown was the high scorer with 24 points. Walsh followed with 20.

Walsh's biggest contribution, however, came on his defensive work, despite the fact that he broke his own personal scoring record. In the first half, he held the leading Virginia scorer, Tony Laquintano, to only 4 points. The little guard hit the first two Cavalier baskets, and didn't make another basket in the first half. He ended up with 12, but many of those came after Walsh had left the game.

Jim Hudock was the third high scorer for UNC with 14. Jim Donohue added 13 and Dieter Krause scored 11 in a relief role. Mike Cooke had eight.

Chip Connor, a sophomore, was the leading point maker for the Cavaliers, who were officially the home team in the game. Connor had 18. Other Virginia scoring included Miller with 10, Engel with 9, and Katstra with 8.

Carolina men below double figures included Bryan McSweeney with 3, Peppy Callahan with 3, Harry Jones 2, Charlie Burns 2, and Charlie Shaffer 2.

The Tar Heels go right back to work here tomorrow night when they take on the Gamecocks of South Carolina. The freshmen teams of both schools tangle in a preliminary at 6 p.m. The varsities will meet at 8. South Carolina pulled an upset victory over N. C. State yesterday.

UNC Matmen Pull Upset On Mounties

By ED DUPREE

Coach Sam Barnes' wrestlers took an early lead and coasted to an easy 21-11 victory over West Virginia Mountaineers for their second straight win of the season.

Pete Gilchrist, 130-pound division, and Tom Grant, 157, each pinned their WVU opponent and accounted for the ten-point victory margin.

Gilchrist brought the small Woollen Gym crowd to their feet in the night's second match by pinning Paul Cheek in one minute and 39 seconds of the opening period. His win gave the Tar Heels a lead they never relinquished.

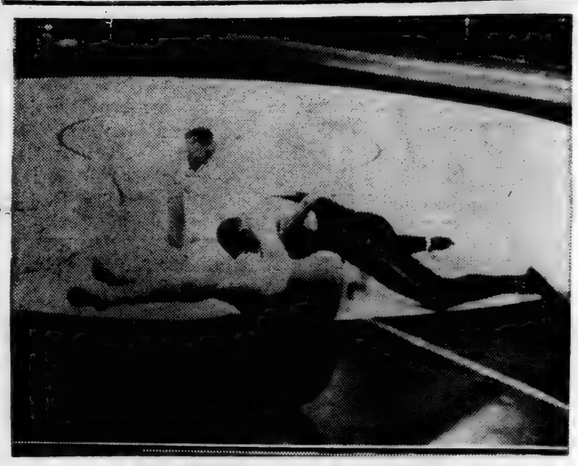
With the score already 13-3, Grant flattened Gary Wilson with 1:12 remaining in the third period to push the score to 18-3.

Glenn Glaser, 167-pounder, racked up Carolina's last individual win of the night by decisioning Mike Sullivan of the Mounties.

But, John Ulfelder's win in the 137-pound class over Larry Blackburn drew praise from Barnes. The UNC mentor said after the match, which was Carolina's first win in wrestling history over WVU, that "Ulfelder's win picked the whole team up." He also termed Tom Grant's win over Wilson a big surprise.

Jack Jones, 147, took a forfeit when Sam Church, WVU captain, pulled a cartilage in his shoulder.

Heavyweight Jerry Cabe made a brilliant last second escape in the final match, but lost to George Nedeff on riding time.



REFEREE WATCHES as Carolina 147-pounder Jack Jones is rolled by West Virginia opponent.

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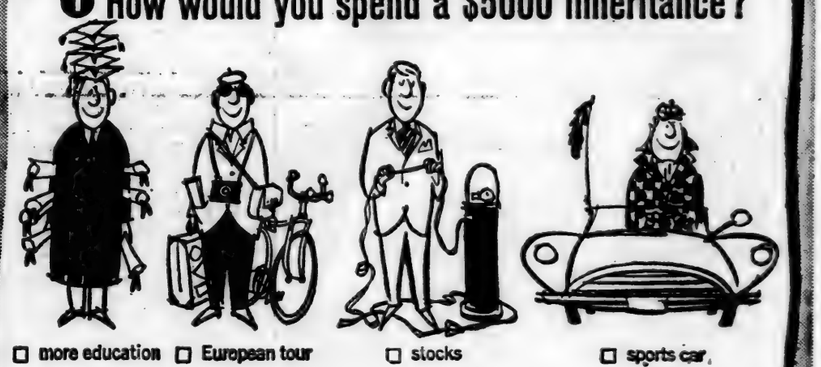

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	stocks	24%
	sports car	9%
2	Yes	12%
	No	88%
3	bull sessions	28%
	studying	27%
	date	10%
	stress & strain	35%

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Investigations
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy; Colder with highs in the 40's

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Poll Finds 86 Pct. Rap Goldwater's Fraternity View

An informal poll by the State and National Affairs committee of the Freshman Class revealed 86 per cent of 103 freshman disagreed with Senator Barry Goldwater's statement that universities without fraternities are "hotbeds of Communism."

One student said, "Not any more so than colleges with fraternities. All colleges breed Communism and fraternities don't have that much effect."

The freshmen polled were chosen from 10 dormitory floors randomly selected from all the freshman dorms.

Goldwater, in an address to the National Inter-fraternity Council meeting in Washington last year, said, in effect, that the fraternity plays a major role in the continuation of American ideals and democracy, and that universities without fraternities are breeding places of Communism.

Fourteen per cent of those polled agreed with the Senator's opinion.

One fraternity pledge said "Although the fraternity can be a good thing, just because it is not present doesn't mean that the university is more communist."

Another student said, "What's so democratic about the fraternity system? (Black-balls, race clauses, cooperative housing and eating (socialist) and other things . . ."

Religious Issue

All other questions on the poll dealt with religion.

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans Made For Washington Trip By 33 Students

This year's annual Washington seminar for students interested in observing congress in operation and gaining first-hand information on U. S. foreign policy will be held February 8-11, the YM-YWCA announced today.

Sponsored by the Y's International Relations Committee, the Seminar's theme will be "The New Frontier and the Challenge of Africa." A chartered bus, which holds 33 students, will take the group to Washington. Applications are available at the YWCA to anyone interested in attending the seminar. Deadline for applications is January 31.

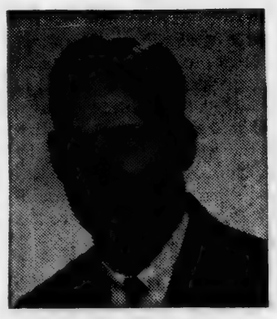
In Washington the group will have special interviews with a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and with representatives from the Ghanian and Nigerian embassies.

Luncheon Address

Lee St. Lawrence of the Peace Corps, formerly connected with "Crossroads Africa," will address the group at a luncheon meeting, and James Reston, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, will speak to the group in his office. All meetings will be informal with students participating in the discussions.

One of the highlights of the trip will be attending a session of Congress and another the opportunity for students to visit their senators and congressmen. Nights will be free for plays and other entertainment.

Thomas Named To 'Lost Colony' Post



F. Edgar Thomas

F. Edgar Thomas Jr., assistant secretary of the UNC General Alumni Association, was yesterday named general manager of "The Lost Colony."

The appointment of Thomas to the top staff position of Paul Green's outdoor symphonic drama, first presented at Manteo in the summer of 1937, was authorized by the Association's board of directors at a luncheon meeting held in Raleigh.

Prior to his appointment, Thomas had been with the Alumni Association for some 10 years.

In his new position to which he reports immediately on a full-time basis, Thomas succeeds J. Sib Dorton, escheats officer of the Consolidated University, who served as general manager of "The Lost Colony" for the past two seasons and currently is vice chairman of the sponsoring group's board of directors.

During the off-season months of "The Lost Colony" Mr. Thomas will live in Chapel Hill where he will be engaged in planning and promoting attendance for the drama. Until he moves to Manteo in May his office headquarters will be in the University News Bureau in Bynum Hall.

Chancellor William B. Aycock, a member of the board of directors of the Roanoke Island Historical Association, served as chairman of the committee to recommend a successor to Dorton.

Native of Wadesboro and 1937 Carolina graduate, Thomas returned to Chapel Hill in 1951 after five years in New York City during which time he was engaged in public relations and personnel management.

During World War II he served in the Army Air Forces as a public relations officer in England and the United States.

Following graduation from the University with an A.B. degree in Education he taught history and adult evening classes for five years at Greensboro Senior High School. Active in local and state professional affairs, he served as presi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

The Freshman Class publicity committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II, GM.

* * *

The National Student Association committee will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II, GM.

* * *

FOUND — A ring from Baylor University, '61, in the washroom of the library, by William Cunningham, 208 Avery.

* * *

The UNC Student Wives will meet tonight at 8 on the second floor of GM for an end of the Fall Semester Party. Featured will be bridge, entertainment by members of the club and twist and limbo lessons.

GM SLATE

Times and Events	Locations
3:30-5 Budget Committee	WDHSE
5-6:30 Petite Dramatique	GRAIL
5:30-6:30 Tronto Exchange	RP 3
6:30-7:30 W. R. C.	GRAIL
7-8 Christian Science Org.	WDHSE
7-10:30 S. P.	RP 1, 2
8-11 Student Wives	RP 3
9-11 Beanbirds	WDHSE

FACULTY NEWS

Fred Is Promoted; Holman Publishes

Herbert W. Fred, instructor in the Music Department and director of the UNC Band, has been promoted to assistant professor, Chancellor William B. Aycock has announced.

From 1953-56, Fred served as a graduate assistant here and Director of Bands. He joined the staff in 1956. Fred attended Northwestern University where he received B.M.E. and M.M. degrees. He received a Ph.D. degree in musicology at the University here in the summer of 1961.

★ ★ ★

NOVEL PUBLISHED

Kenan Professor C. Hugh Holman names William Gilmore Simms "The outstanding novelist of the ante-bellum South in a recently published Holman-edited edition of Simms' novel "The Yemassee." Prof. Holman heads the English Department here.

The publishers say, "Professor Holman's introduction is a significant contribution to the overdue reassessment of Simms."

The book gets its historical background from the Yemassee Indians and the Yemassee War of 1715.

★ ★ ★

ON DESIGNING BOARD

George E. Nicholson Jr., professor and chairman of the Department of Statistics, is a member of a six-member advisory committee to study the design of buildings and facilities for mathematics, statistics and computing.

The Conference Board of the Mathematical Sciences is conducting a study of the design of buildings and facilities for mathematics with the aid of a grant from Educational Facilities Laboratories, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation.

International Student Program Organized Here

A sub-committee of the International Students Board is now organizing a "College Ambassador" program here.

This program will provide for one or more UNC students to be chosen to join in a group of ten which will travel to one of thirty countries in Latin America, Eastern or Western Europe, the Middle East, Africa, or Asia during the summer of 1962.

Each "ambassador" will spend the first month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited. During the second month, the U. S. Experiment group will play host to selected family members on an informal trip throughout the country. The concluding four days will be spent in a major city.

Scholarships Sought

The International Students Board is trying to interest fraternities, sororities, civic, church, service, and other campus organizations in providing a "scholarship" for a young man or woman to join an outbound group. The guidance of the program will be handled by an executive committee consisting of one member from each organization contributing $25 or more.

Nancy Butler, chairman of the sub-committee, said, "We want to stress that the success of the program depends on wide participation among campus groups. We've sent letters to many of the organizations and are now awaiting replies."

Tickets On Sale For Film Society Spring Members

Tickets for the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society's spring series will go on sale in the YM-YWCA lobby this Tuesday.

The eight-program series of shorts and features, held in Carroll Hall on Monday nights from February 5 to May 14, includes such rarities as Luis Bunuel's and Salvador Dali's "Le Chien Andalou," which was a sensation in art circles in the twenties and banned in theatres; "Double Whoopee," a Laurel and Hardy farce which introduced Jean Harlow to the screen; the original version of "Beau Geste," with Ronald Colman, William Powell, Alice Joyce and Neil Hamilton, among others; Fritz Lang's famed "M," starring Peter Lorre, the first German sound film, and Dovzhenko's poetic "Earth," a widely-acclaimed film on the controversial Russian farm collectives.

Experimental

On its February 19th program the Society will present a special group of experimental films made in various countries. The English "Coming Shortly" is a satire on movie theatre trailers. The American "Sunlight" is by the first Negro experimental director, and the Argentinian "Symphony in No B Flat" disconcertingly explores some rather 'unexpected' effects of radio-active fallout. Other experimentals to be shown are "Go Slow on the Brighton," "Hallucinations," "Mothers Day," and "Private Life of a Cat."

New Biography

A new filmed biography of the great Russion director, Sergei Eisenstein, will be shown in April as will Eisenstein's epic sound classic on the invasion of the Baltic provinces by the Crusaders in 1242, "Alexander Nevsky." Prokofiev composed a special score for "Nevsky," which has battle scenes not equalled in any other film and which Time magazine described "perfection in visual splendor and excitement."

"Le Chien Andalou" and Yves Allegret's "The Proud and the Beautiful," starring Michele Morgan and Gerard Philipe, open the film series on February 5. Excerpts from Swedish cinema classics and Jean Benoit-Levy's "La Maternelle" will close it on May 14.

Complete programs will be available from those selling memberships in the Y lobby or from the society's sponsoring committee: Watler Spearman, Tom and Mary Patterson, Tom and Betsey Davis, Anne Queen, Robert Hilliard, Ross Scroggs, Elmer Oettinger, Phillips Russell, Robert Johnson, Polly Brady, Maggie Dent, John Allcott, John Schnorrenberg and Beth Okun, and from the following student committeemen: Diane Bedell, Nancy Barr, Bruce Cooper, Tam Lefler, Charles Weil, Neill Clark, Charles Heatherly and John Safco.

Membership tickets are $4.00 each or $7.00 per couple. High School students may join for $3.00.

Sukarno Fleet Repelled By Dutch New Guineans

MINNESOTA — Ackland Art Center Director Dr. Joseph C. Sloane holds one of the 46 works by 30 artists in the current exhibition "A University Collects: Minnesota." The exhibition presents a summary of the development of American art from the late 19th century to the abstract expressionism of the late 1940s and 1950s. —Photo by Wallace

2 Torpedo Boats Apparently Lost Troops Mobilized

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI) — The Dutch Navy said it intercepted an Indonesian invasion fleet off the coast of Dutch New Guinea Monday and sent it fleeing after a naval battle in which the Dutch destroyed two Indonesian motor torpedo boats.

Captain R. M. Elbers, official Dutch naval spokesman here, said a third motor torpedo boat was "seen fleeing with the rest of the invasion fleet after the brief engagement off the Southern coast of West New Guinea.

"It looks as if we frustrated an Indonesian invasion attempt," he said.

In the Hague, a defense ministry spokesman would not comment when asked if the clash meant a state of war existed between Holland and Indonesia. He did say that all information leaving his office was under full security cleck "as in wartime."

In Washington U. S. officials expressed concern that indonesian pressed concern that Indonesian war as a face-saving gesture.

Sukarno, who has mobilized his nation and amassed 48,000 troops in the South Celebes for an invasion attempt, met with his war captain in Jakarta.

Reports filtering through heavy Indonesian censorship indicated the Indonesians maybe had sent a flotilla of destroyers to the North Celebes.

There were unconfirmed reports that some fighting had already taken place on the New Guinea mainland between Dutch troops and Indonesian infiltrators, but Dutch sources denied them.

It was not immediately known how many vessels took part in the battle. Captain Elbers said some of the Indonesian vesseis were big enough to carry 60 men each—possibly part of the "thousand small boats" Sukarno said he would send against New Guinea.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy appealed to both the Netherlands and Indonesia Monday for peaceful settlement of their New Guinea dispute lest an outbreak of war bring harm to all the world

He said the United States was "extremely anxious that a peaceful accommodation be reached in this matter" and had used its influence toward that end.

Exam Schedule

By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 15, 1961

The Official Class Roll and Grade Report will be prepared by the Data Processing Section and forwarded to the departments prior to the examination period. As in the past, the original copy will be returned to the Office of Records and Registration, the second copy (canary) is to be retained by the department, and the third copy (goldenrod) is to be kept by the instructor.

Grade reports are to be handed in to the department office within 72 hours after the scheduled time of the final examination. The department chairman shall be responsible for recording receipt of each grade report (the Form DR-1 may be used for this) and for forwarding it promptly to the Office of Records and Registration. In unusual cases, if it is clearly needed, an extension of the time limit, preferably not to exceed 48 hours, may be approved by the department chairman or the dean of the school concerned. The Office of Records and Registration must be given notice of the delay. (Faculty Council, May 6, 1960.) Machine processing of grades makes it urgent that all grades be turned in on time.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students mav be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergenoy compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x ? 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 15. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Exhibition From U. Of Minnesota Now At Ackland

The current exhibition at the Ackland Art Center is "A University Collects: Minnesota". There are 46 works by 30 artists selected from the extensive collection of the University Gallery, University of Minnesota.

Among the unusually attractive works presented are an ink and water color by Lyonel Feinninger, a Kathe Kollwitz drawing, a water color by the great American water colorist, John Marin, and five works by the American Expressionist, Marsden Hartley. George Grosz, known for his socially oriented satire, is represented with a water color and gouache. Among the other internationally known artists whose work can be seen in this exhibition at the Center are Lovis Cornith, Max Pechstein, and David Smith.

The exhibition presents a brief summary of the development of American art from the late 19th century to the abstract expressionism of the late 1940's and 1950's.

The peculiar interest of this exhibition for the University is the fact that it represents the taste and selection of a sister institution engaged in forming a teaching collection similar to that of the Ackland Art Center. Many American colleges and universities are today improving the quality of their instruction in the arts by acquiring original works of art of high quality.

The exhibition was selected from the more than 2,000 items in the permanent collection of the University of Minnesota Gallery which includes examples of painting, graphic art, drawing, sculpture and various crafts with American art predominating, but also including the work of European artists of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Marshall Barrow, Lillian Ennis, Beverly Wentz, Ann McGalliard, Edward Silber, John Flournoy, John Hallman, Charles Parker, Arthur Smoot, Stephen Lindell, Richard Fuller, Robert Bolan.

Hugo Specher, Atahos Rostan, Michal Doctor, Hubert Hawkins, Don Whisenant, Paul Ertel, Frank Tew, Richard Fleming, Robert Deal, Larry Edwards, Lawrence Sizemore, Thomas Lofin, Neal Jackson and Edwin Aycock.

Film On Students To Be Shown On Local Television

The 14th Congress of the National student association widely covered in the press as a clash between liberals and conservatives, will be the focal point for a discusion on **David Brinkley's Journal** on increasing student activity and political awareness.

Film excerpts from the Congress, held at the University of Wisconsin, Aug 20-30, 1961, will be shown over WSJS-TV (channel 12, from Winston-Salem) and WECT-TV (channel 6, from Wilmington) on Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

The NBC affiliate in Raleigh, WRAL, will not carry the show, and the programming department of WUNC-TV says there is little chance they will be able to acquire a tape of the show at a later date.

The film is to begin with excerpts from speeches by U. S. Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower in which they claim that there is a trend toward conservatism among American college students. The show then moves to the National Student Association Congress itself to cover student leaders in action.

The show will concentrate on the development of one resolution over which there was a debate between librals and conservatives.

Placement Service Sees Rise In Demand For College Grads

Employers' demands for college graduates is continuing to increase —even in years where there is great unemployment nationally, according to figures of the UNC Placement Service.

Director Joe M. Galloway says that the demand for personnel for the 12 month period ending on September 30, 1961, is slightly improved over the demand for the previous year.

Figures from the office show that for this period, a total of 564 persons registered with the service were placed in jobs. A total of 972 graduates had registered for employment service. Of this total, 51 entered branches of the military service; 58 remained in school; 157 did not report their intentions; and 142 chose to remain on the office's active files for future consideration.

309 With BA's

Of those persons registered with the office, 309 were alumni who graduated with a bachelor's degree before 1961; 111 were 1961 seniors in business administration; 251 were seniors in arts and sciences; 182 were college teacher candidates; 106 were other graduate students seeking non-teaching positions; and 13 were seniors in the professional schools.

Salaries for beginning jobs in positions in business, industry, and government continue to rise for both in state and out of state jobs, according to Galloway.

In business, industry, and governmental positions, the largest percentage of students accepted employment in accounting. In decreasing order, the other fields entered by the largest percentages of students were banking and finance; textiles; insurance; U. S. government; business machines; chemical or pharmaceutical field; and retailing.

English Openings

In the area of college teacher placement, th largest openings were for teachers of English with teachers of education and mathematics next in demand. In all cases of college teacher placement, the number of job openings received in the office far exceeded the number of registrants for positions in that field.

The median salary received by 1961 graduates with the bachelor's degree who accepted positions in the state was $400 per month. Among those accepting positions out of state, the median was $425 per month.

The chemistry graduates with a Ph.D. degree received beginning salaries between $710 and $830 per month. Graduate students who completed the Master of Business Administration program and entered employment within the state received a median salary of $525 per month.

Among the college teachers, monthly salaries reported for professors were $645-$840; for associate professors—$665-$700; for assistant professors—$405-$810; for instructors — $350 - $720; for high school or prep school—$405-$535.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 16, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 79

They Should Be Conducted By Students

Investigations

Honor Council proceedings, no matter how well conducted, can never be perfect. Errors will occur; the innocent can be found guilty, the guilty go scot-free. Human judgment is far from infallible.

But, given a reasonably intelligent Council and a thorough and unbiased investigation of facts surrounding a case, errors will be few. At least, no students will be victims of unfair proceedings.

The present Honor Council, as nearly as we can judge, is as competent in weighing evidence presented as can be expected.

We are not convinced, however, that investigations are carried out impartially and efficiently. It is here that the Council is too often prone to error. If facts are not presented completely and without bias, the chances for a fair hearing are reduced to nothing.

In many cases, we are convinced, they are not. This does not mean that the Attorney General and his staff are not competent and fair in their investigations. In the majority of cases, they are.

However, when a case does not originate with the Council or the Attorney General's staff, the investigation must necessarily start with a handicap. When the case originates in the office of the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William Long, the handicap is apt to be a major one. Too often, investigation is started and nearly completed before the case is turned over to the Council.

When it is, the charge levied is decided by Long, not by the Council, and it is on this charge that the student is tried. Evidence, often, is supplied from conversations between Long and the student being tried.

It seems to us that this is not the way the Honor System is supposed to work. When one member of the administration carries on his own investigation, writes the charge and supplies part of the evidence, the trial is apt to be unduly influenced by his judgment of the case. Whether or not this means the final decision will be biased is open to question.

To give an example of one of Dean Long's investigations, it might be well to cite an instance from a recent case.

A student was thought to have violated the Honor Code by bringing a sheet of information into an examination. The charge, as interpreted by Dean Long and submitted to the Honor Council, referred to the paper as a "cheat-sheet." Now, it appears to us that it is for the Council to decide if the paper was indeed a "cheat-sheet." It seems that Dean Long had already decided what the paper was, and its intended use. The Council, incidentally, quite correctly refrained from calling the paper a "cheat-sheet."

Beyond such instances as these, there are other good reasons for having investigations carried on, and charges written by the Attorney General and his staff. An Honor Council trial should be a student proceeding. It should not be a cat's paw for Dean Long. It is designed to be conducted by students, incorporating just evaluation of fact, not pre-judgment by a member of the administration.

If we are supposed to have student government and a real Honor System, let's have them. If not, call them by another name.

The watered-down, half-hearted and near-fraudulent substitutes are getting tiresome.

Interest Up

The Student Party will hold an open meeting in Graham Memorial tonight at 8. To be presented is the first in a series of programs to cover the honor system, executive committees, the Student Legislature, orientation needs, and a history of campus political parties.

Twice recently the opposition University Party has held open party meetings. At these meetings were discused some of the major problems UNC's student government faces, and action was taken on several proposals, including appropriations to the freshman and sophomore classes.

These developments encourage the hope that students are taking increased interest in campus government and plan to make it their government.

Hopefully the political parties and the interested students within them will soon turn to more important student issues: the National Student Association; the honor system and campus code, and the broader issue of degree of student government autinomy; and student economic problems, such as the high cost of textbooks and Chapel Hill town prices.

—Jim Clotfelter

No Strangers

Dr. Leo Koch, a former University of Illinois biology teacher who was bounced from his job recently for his liberal views on pre-marital sexual activity among college students, has his name in print again.

This time it's an article in the January issue of Campus Illustrated, a magazine aimed almost exclusively at college readers. In it Dr. Koch reiterates his plea for "a great deal more freedom for college students to decide for themselves, when and how, they are to indulge their sexual desires."

Dr. Koch, however, does recommend that college students refrain from relations "with strangers."

We just thought we'd pass on this piece of advice, just to remind everyone to introduce himself first.

The Daily Tar Heel

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A 'DECLARATION OF FAITH . . .'

'Let's Stand Up And Be Americans'

By BEN HIBBS
Editor, Saturday Evening Post

(Ben Hibbs, relinquished the editorship of The Post on Jan. 1. His valedictory is this moving editorial, which was published in the magazine's year-end issue. He calls it "a declaration of faith in a country that I love deeply.")

THIS IS OUR last issue before Christmas, and traditionally this should be a Christmas editorial. It will not be. It also happens that this is the last issue of The Saturday Evening Post in which my name will appear as editor, and there are some things I want to say. I came to the editorship of The Post in a time of national crisis — in the black early months of World War II—and now, twenty years later, I am leaving the editorship in another era of crisis and doubt. I suppose you might call this editorial, if indeed it is an editorial, a declaration of my faith in a country that I love deeply.

THERE WAS A time when our way of life in America was simpler and easier, when human values seemed to be more nearly black and white, when the currents of national pride ran more strongly than they do now. The younger generation cannot remember those times. I do, and while I am not ancient enough or foolish enough to wish vainly for the return of an era that is past, I think it is urgent that we recapture some of the national fortitude, the ebullience of spirit, that were so evident in the time of our fathers and our grandfathers.

As a kid growing up on the Kansas prairies of fifty years ago, I often listened to the yarns of the old sodbusters as they sat around the stove in my father's hardware store of a winter evening. These were the leathery old pioneers who had lived through drought and blizzard and the devastation of the grasshopper years, who had subsisted on very little and who in the end had taken this raw plains country by the scruff of its neck and turned it into a gracious and smiling land.

AMONG them were men of foreign extraction. Some were veterans of the Civil War, which was still recent enough to be green in the memories of our elders, and some had fought, even later, in the final Indian wars of the Western prairies.

Doubtless there was an element of fiction in the tales they told, but there was also a deep and justifiable pride in what they had accomplished. And above all, they possessed an abiding faith in the future of America and a profound gratitude to the country that had given them their chance.

In those days the Fourth of July orators called America "the land of opportunity" and "the greatest country on earth," and we believed them. In our schools and churches and our homes we were taught pride in country, and on holidays the bands played and the flags waved. It never occurred to anyone that all this was unsophisticated or corny. Although the prairie country of my youth was closer to the pioneer days than most of America, the same spirit of pride and belief in our destiny pervaded the nation as a whole during the early years of this century.

This was the atmosphere in which I and millions of other young Americans, who are now past middle age, grew up. It was an atmosphere, a state of mind, which gave meaning to life, put some purpose into toil and struggle, fired the soul of many a young man with a consuming desire to "be somebody."

We Had To Grow Up

NOW AMERICA is no longer an insular country. In a brief half century we have had to grow up and take our place among the nations of the world, and it has been a painful, and often confusing, experience. We have made some mistakes and have learned that we have some national faults. We have become indisputably the leaders of the Western World, and we have found that such leadership involves some awesome responsibilities.

We also have learned that a leader is always the target for criticism of all kinds, much of it captious and unreasonable.

The heads of neutralist nations come to this country and lecture us on our faults, at the same time asking for financial assistance. The press of many so-called friendly countries carries on a constant drumfire of criticism of America and its actions — and even sometimes of its motives. We are told by people who don't really know us, who don't know what America is like, that we are all materialists, with but little desire or capacity for the finer things of life; that we are brash and cocksure; that we are psychopathic about the threat of world Communism; and so on and on down the list of our sins — personal, national and international.

Growing Seeds Of Doubt

WE, OF COURSE, can live through this senseless sort of carping. It is also true that in some cases we deserve the censure that is leveled at us. The bungled Cuban invasion of last spring is a sad example. What worries me, however, is that this barrage of niggling criticism from abroad, this posture of superiority on the part of our friends, is having its effect on our own national attitude of mind. The seeds of doubt—doubt of ourselves—are becoming too strong within us.

It is right, of course, that we should examine our faults, and I honor our American writers who do this chore fairly and honestly. I have published much of their work in The Post. It was in The Post, for example, that the provocative book, "The Ugly American," was first given to the public. For it is only by a free discussion of our errors that we can correct those errors.

But throughout all this, in the name of heaven let us remember that we still have a great deal to be proud of. We Americans have become so sensitive about what the rest of the world thinks of us that we are now inclined to lie down and roll over whenever the finger of criticism is pointed our way. Yet there is no reason to be apologetic about America. Other nations have also made their mistakes, and it would be hard for any one of them to match the decent idealism which we have brought to our role in world affairs.

* * *

IN WORLD WAR II we did more than any other nation to destroy the evil forces which were determined to dominate the earth. After the war it was our Marshall Plan which helped restore Western Europe and kept Communism at bay in that vital part of the world. We have continued to pour out our wealth and our manpower in an attempt to shore up freedom and human decency in other parts of the earth — sometimes without success, but we keep trying. We are now attempting, insofar as our resources permit, to assist the undeveloped countries and the emerging nations, and we know that the end is not in sight.

We do these things because we believe they are right, not for territory or trade or the love of power. We have demonstrated that on the international scene we are an unselfish people, and we all know, even if it doesn't occur to our foreign critics, that the wherewithal for all this comes right out of our burdensome income-tax remittances, and that in many families there is hardship because of our national generosity. Foreign legend to the contrary, we are not a nation of millionaires.

A Few Kind Words

BACK IN 1948 that wise old statesman, Bernard Baruch, wrote an article for The Saturday Evening Post which he titled A FEW KIND WORDS FOR UNCLE SAM. It was a resounding pronouncement of his pride in his country. I think it is high time that we all start saying a few kind words for Uncle Sam whenever the occasion arises, and perhaps even when there is no obvious occasion. Somehow we must revive in the hearts of our young people the deep pride that all Americans must have in their heritage.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Post there is a fascinating survey of the attitudes of some 3000 typical young Americans, boys and girls of high school and college age, on a variety of matters. It is a survey that was made with scrupulous care by the Gallup organization, and it was done on such a broad and scientifically balanced base that its results can hardly be challenged.

The thing that emerges most clearly from this study is that far too many of our boys and girls these days have a curiously flabby and uninformed attitude of mind about our country, its history and its future, and about their own lives and their own futures. Too many are interested chiefly in security, an eight-hour day and a relatively easy way of life. If the spark of ambition is there, it is buried pretty deep in some of them.

Now, this may be nothing more serious than evidence that the first stirrings of maturity are slower in coming these days. But I am afraid it is a bit more than that. I am afraid that somehow we have lost the ability, or perhaps the will, to fire our boys and girls with the human spark of pride in self and country, with the urge to accomplish something and to be somebody in this land of opportunity. And if this is true, we must not make the mistake of laying the blame entirely on the schools. The place where these things are best taught is right in the home — by examples as well as by word.

Bewildering, Fearful Times

THESE ARE bewildering times, fearful times. The shadow of atomic destruction hangs constantly over us. I am not one of those who believe the shadow will become reality, but I cannot deny the possibility. In any event, our only safeguard is to remain strong, strong in heart and fiber as well as in arms. This I believe we shall find a way to do. This is the basic faith I have in America. Perhaps it is too simple, but there it is.

Last June my old friend, MacKinlay Kantor, famed novelist who writes of the Civil War era and pioneer days in the West, was given an honorary degree by Iowa Wesleyan College, and I have before me a copy of his address. He discussed, in far more eloquent language than I can command, some of the same things I have dealt with in this editorial. His tone was one of firmness and hope.

At the end of his speech he addressed his remarks to the spirit of old Abe Lincoln, and his final paragraph was this: "The dreams are ever around us, Mr. Lincoln. There is medicine in the breeze and an enzyme beneth the sod; and we still have a yearning and a gallantry, sir."

I like that high trumpet note from Mac Kantor. I echo it. I think we still have it in us to dream and to achieve, to be gallant and proud, to stand up on our hind legs and be Americans.

Interlocking Grip Needed

Negro college students got some good advice Tuesday from Dr. S. D. Proctor of North Carolina A. & T. College in Greensboro.

Dr. Proctor, taking a leave of absence as president of the college to become director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria, told the students to "look upon racial problems as a personal challenge."

"If," said Dr. Proctor, "we ever are able to get out of sharecropping and living in the unpainted shanties along the railroad track . . . we must dedicate ourselves to more earnest academic endeavor."

The educator viewed the world through the eyes of many of our Negro citizens when he added:

"Even the bright children are blinded from the world of fine arts by a wall of pool rooms, juke box joints and big signs advertising rock'n'roll artists coming to town on Saturday night."

This environment, this stultifying sense of values will not be surmounted without individual effort by the Negro, no matter the legislation or other help given him.

THERE IS, however, an implicit need of help from citizens who do not have the same obstacles to overcome and who are in position to help those willing to help themselves.

These are the white citizens of southern communities who can organize to improve schools, clear slums, open better job opportunities and accord Negroes just treatment in the use of public facilities.

We would be critical of only one quote from Dr. Proctor's remarks. He said, "No matter how valid the reasons are for our relative position educationally, the reasons are interesting to us alone. No one else is interested in them."

Dr. Proctor is wrong. There are many thousands of white southerners interested in these reasons, and they want to do something about them. There is much evidence of the awakening of the individual white citizen to his personal responsibility for helping to correct the conditions cited by Proctor.

They would welcome a call reminiscent of "come over into Macedonia and help us," with the emphasis being on the word "help."

—CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

"We Expect To Get Quite A Bit Through"

RAMBLINGS By Robinson

Make Resolutions When Up To Par

Most people make their New Year's resolutions on New Year's morning when they're willing to give up everything including breathing. A few days later when it begins to look as though they're going to live these hash resolves are forgotten. Make your resolutions when you are physically and mentally up to par and can look at life in your normal, every day manner. After a week of recuperation, I've made up mine.

I'm going to develop a keener sense of humor. I've noticed that the guys who laugh loudest at the prof's jokes seem to be first in line for A's.

I'm going to take an interest in good music. The first thing I'm going to do is to throw out the Everly Brothers and the Foggy Mountain Boys.

I'm going to quit arguing, especially with friends who say, "Waiter, bring me the check."

I'm going to cut down on rich foods, especially the kind they serve in those expensive restaurants my wife always wants me to take her to.

* * *

Recently, a friend of ours was surprised, when visiting a mutual friend on second floor Cobb, to see a guitar resting across a chair.

"Does that instrument belong to you?" he asked.

"No," was the reply, "I borrowed it from the guy who has the room right over this one. He's an aspiring Elvis."

"I didn't know you played the guitar."

"I don't, but neither does he while I've got it.'

* * *

There is always a good deal of scoffing at the psychology department's course in marriage counseling. The wise-cracks always center around the difficulty of learning about life from books; it's not practical say the critics.

But now a new book about to be released may open new vistas to the field. Entitled "Marriage Counseling Made Practical" by the noted Hungarian Dr. Karl Keehcnieugnot, the book is frank and to the point. Here is a small sampling:

There are times in a happy marriage when a husband must manfully assert himself — and say "No" to his wife. Epecially when the wife is:

At a cocktail party and she says, "Look at that tall blonde over by the window. Doesn't she look ravishing?"

Looking at a batch of new snapshots and she says, "Don't I take the most horrible picture?"

After a hard day of housework and the wife says, "I think you should have married somebody else."

At a fur salon, your wife tries on a $1,200 mink, swirls around and says, "Honestly, don't you think it makes me look slimmer?"

Sitting at home by the fire toasting marshmellows, and she says, "I have the feeling you'd rather be out playing poker with the boys."

She's overdrawn the checking account, ripped a fender off the new car, bought a new hat costing $60, and says between sniffles, "Sometimes I think you ought to divorce me!"

After it's banned in Boston, I predict Dr. Keehcnieugnot's newest book will become a best seller.

Twelve ROTC Members Initiated Into Honorary Scabbard & Blade

Twelve military science students were inducted into L Company, 8th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade last week.

Students from the NROTC inducted were Midshipman Capt. Ronald E. McArthur, Midshipman Lt. Charles Lehmann, Midshipman CPO George R. Seastrom, Midshipman CPO Robert C. Crates, Midshipman 2-C PO Peter D. West, and Midshipman 2-C PO Robert Jones.

AFROTC cadets inducted were Cadet Capt. Howard A. Vann, Cadet Technical Sgt. James L. Young, Cadet Technical Sgt. Richard S. Lennon Jr., Cadet Staff Sgt. Charles R. Brown, Cadet Staff Sgt. Douglas E. Eury and Cadet Staff Sgt. Anthony Davenport.

Honorary Group

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary society which requires demonstration of outstanding ability in either the NROTC, AROTC, or AFROTC for membership.

The society sponsors such programs as the Military Ball each spring attended by both NROTC Midshipmen and AFROTC cadets. This year the Military Ball will be on February 24 at the Elk's Club in Durham.

Advisors for Scabbard and Blade at UNC are Major L. C. Shepard III, USMC, and Major W. D. Locke, USAF.

Officers of L Company, 8th Regiment for this year are Midshipman Lt .Pender R. McElroy, Capt.; Cadet Lt. Col. William J. Ritchie, 1st Lt.; Midshipman CPO Clifton E. Pleasants, 2nd Lt., and Cadet Capt. Michael J. Rooney, 1st Sgt.

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Honigmann To Study Peasant On Travel Grant In Summer

Dr. John J. Honigmann of the Sociology Department and Anthropology, has received a travel grant from the American Philosophical Society which will be used in this summer to continue his study of the Austrian peasant.

Dr. Honigmann's study begun in the summer of 1960 concentrated mainly on the technical development in peasant culture in a small Austrian village. An earlier study of the peasant in Pakistan was reported by Dr. Honigmann in "Three Pakistan Villages" published by the Institute for Research in Social Science in 1958.

He felt it reasonable to assume that the level of technical development in Austrian peasant culture would be higher than in Pakistani peasant culture. By comparison of the two cases it was felt that something would be learned about conditions favorable to the enhancement of health, agricultural productivity and other generally accepted earmarks of progress.

Field work was centered in Altirdning which lies in the Enns River Valley between Salzburg and Graz. The village which practices a dairy economy is not isolated as are many mountain hamlets in Austria.

Tractors Used

Tractors are widely used in the dairy economy, and almost every house and barn are wired for electricity. Women milk with electrical machines, and pasture fences are

Dr Honigmann

electrified through small, portable chargers. Chemical fertilizers have been used since 1908, and silos are fairly common. Mechanical separators in butter-making have almost entirely replaced the skimming tanks previously used.

A few women preserve fruits with the aid of pressure cookers, and some clean clothes in mechanical washing machines and spin them in electrical centrifuges. Every home has a radio and portable models are used by the dairymaids in the summer huts where they live while caring for the cattle on the mountain meadows.

The use of labor-saving devices indicates an interest in and readiness for change, according to Dr. Honigmann. However, change is not something recent in this area. The peasant has long supported a tradition of change and his culture possesses a momentum of change which in many underdeveloped areas still has to get started.

Rational Crops

Even as early as 1740-1780, during the reign of Empress Maria Theresa, the government was concerned with "rational" agriculture. After the emancipation of the peasants in 1848 the government began to take active interest in rural production. In 1867 the Kaiser appointed his first minister of agriculture. A number of high-level technical schools and research institutes for agriculture, animal husbandry, and forestry are now supported by the federal government. Furthermore the government of the province maintains direct contact with the individual peasant families through its agencies of agricultural extension.

Certain personality traits also help to support the trend toward technical development. A pride of ownership, an optimistic conception of future progress, curiosity, and a moral value placed on industriousness all contribute to the trend, writes Dr. Honigmann. Although peasants in other cultures exhibit marked signs of envy, such evidences were not observed in the Austrian peasant, and its absence may be significant in development.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

F. Edgar Thomas

(Continued from Page 1)

dent for two terms of the Greensboro Classroom Teachers Association and was an officer in the state-wide organization of teachers of social studies.

Active Locally

Since returning to Chapel Hill Thomas' duties with the University's alumni office have put him in close touch with out-of-town alumni and students on campus. During a two-term tenure he served as secretary of the University's YM-YWCA board of directors and has been identified with other campus groups.

This summer will mark the 25th year since "The Lost Colony" was launched as America's first outdoor symphonic drama. Since its opening in 1937 the drama has been presented to an estimated one-and-three-quarter million people including visitors from every state in the Union and many foreign countries.

Another significant anniversary to occur this summer is the 375th birthday of Virginia Dare, first child born of English parents in the Western Hemisphere. Commemorative plans are being made for the occasion by University of North Carolina President William C. Friday and other members of a commission appointed by Governor Sanford for this purpose.

For Clifton Britton of Goldsboro this anniversary season will mark the ninth consecutive year in which he has served as director of the drama.

At today's meeting Robert Gibbs, Superintendent of the National Seashore Park, reported on current progress in the rebuilding of the Waterside Theatre in which the drama is presented.

—Freshmen Polled—

(Continued from Page 1)

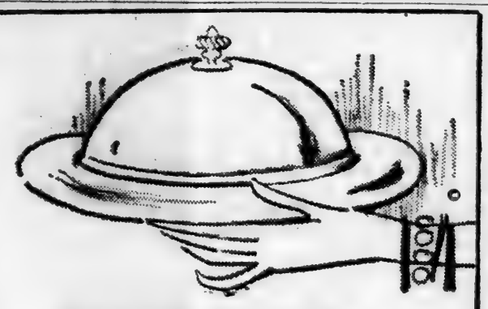
In answer to a question, Do you think that college has had a major effect on your religious views?, 71 per cent replied, no.

Of those replying yes, 58 per cent said the effect was making him more skeptical. However, 68 per cent reported that they did not feel that this increased skepticism was bad.

One student said, "The freshman year is too early for college to have had much effect on his basic value system."

Fifty-nine per cent of those polled reported they felt this increased skepticism did not tend to lower the moral standards and behavior of college students.

Another fraternity pledge said, "Whereas college tends in general to lower, through increased skepticism, the moral standards of a student, the fraternity tends to counter-balance this effect by stressing high ideals."



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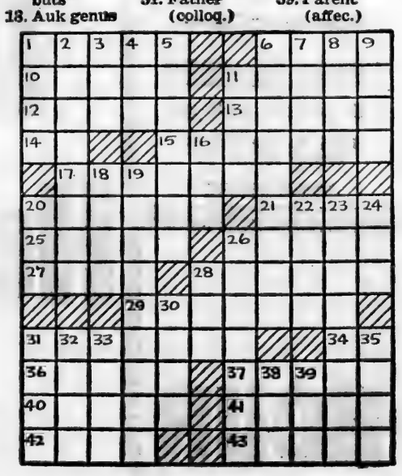
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Explosive
6. Tab
10. Kind of beer
11. Black macaw
12. Turkish city
13. Appellations
14. Near
15. Piece of throwing wood (colloq.)
17. Satan
20. Iroquoians
21. Seine tributary (Fr.)
25. Frosting
26. Improper
27. Three-handed card game
28. Available, as a nurse
29. Container for writing fluid
31. Wicker basket
34. Thus
36. "Tempest" spirit
37. Helpers
40. Kind of velvet
41. Dried-up lake basin
42. Incite
43. Mirror marker, for silvering

DOWN
1. To tattle
2. In "Guys and Dolls," good fortune
3. Moslem title
4. Japanese coin
5. Bartering
6. Pleasant odor
7. Young sheep
8. Region
9. Ended
11. Girl's name
16. "No ——, ands or buts"
18. Auk genus
19. Africa, for one
20. Masculine pronoun
22. Hereditary right
23. Direct hit
24. Lama prey
26. Undoes, as a package
28. Turkish weight
30. African river
31. Father (colloq.)
32. Kind of horse
33. The Muses
35. Eskers
38. Chinese river
39. Parent (affec.)

Yesterday's Answer



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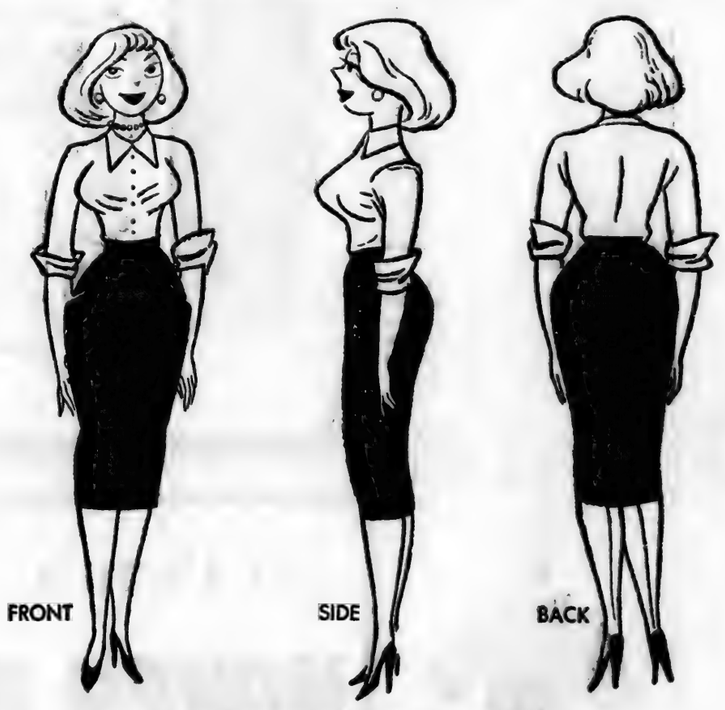

Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

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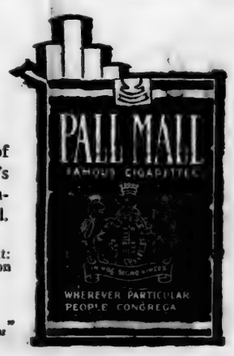

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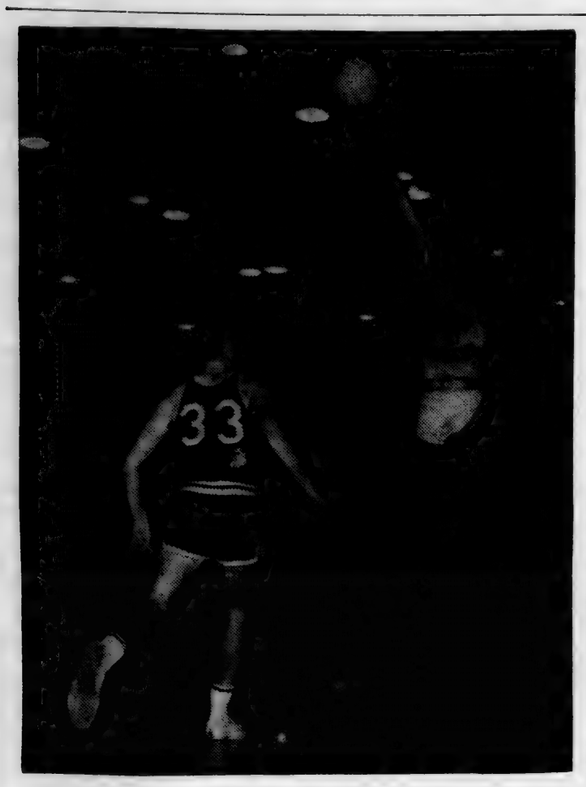
PEANUTS

Walsh, Hudock Lead In 83-71 Win Over USC



WALSH HITS AGAIN—Senior guard Don Walsh, left clear by the South Carolina defenders, follows through on another outside jump shot. Walsh dropped in nine of 11 field goal tries in the game, including five straight long, low arshed jumpers in the second half. Making a long, low arched jumpers in the second half. Making a Cronin.

—Photo by Wallace

Second Half Rally Nets 4th ACC Win

By HARRY LLOYD

The outside magic of Donnie Walsh and the inside strength of Jim Hudock helped the UNC Tar Heels to pull away from a first half deadlock and whip the University of South Carolina by 83-71 here last night.

The win over the pesky Gamecocks was the Tar Heel's fourth in the ACC this season against one loss.

After the game was tied at the half, 36-36, coach Dean Smith's fivesome came back to recover the lead with 15:03 remaining to be played. Dieter Krause scored the layup that put them ahead to stay, making the score 44-43.

UNC, who shot only 38.7 per cent in the first half as compared to 59 per cent by the visitors, went on a shooting spree in the final period by hitting on 18 of 34 shots from the floor for 52.9. Their final figure was 46.2 on 30 of 65. The Birds had a 43.3 mark on 26 of 60.

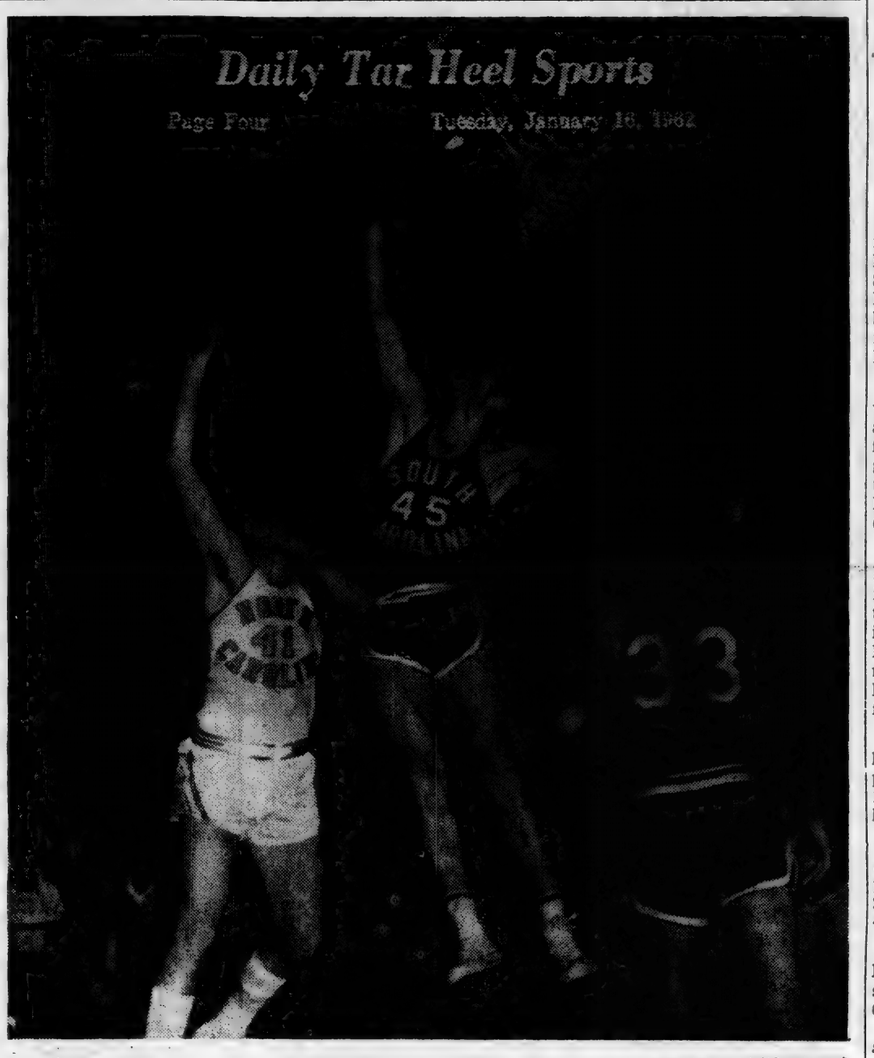
Walsh enjoyed the best shooting night and the best scoring game of his career. The senior guard meshed nine of 11 tries from the floor to finish with 22 points. Jim Hudock cashed in on seven of 21 from the floor and 12 of 13 from the foul line for 26. Larry Brown chipped in 16 for UNC.

South Carolina's leader Art Whisnant, the Hildebran, N. C. native, who had 29 points. Ronnie Collins scored 12 and Jim Podell had 10 for the visitors.

Hudock pulled down 20 rebounds, five under the all time UNC record for one game.

The first half was almost a standoff in a contest to see which team could make the most errors. It was a sloppily played 20 minutes, as most possibilities for good plays ended up as mistakes by one team or the other.

South Carolina took the lead early at 4-2 on a pair of baskets by Bud Cronin. With goals by Ron Collins and Bobby Robinson, they moved the lead to 9-5.



GAMECOCK GOES UP FOR BALL—Jim Podell (45) South Carolina's junior forward who scored 10 points in his team's 83-71 loss to UNC last night, is shown here as he goes up high for a rebound off the Carolina backboard. The Carolina man on the play is Jim Donohue. Number 33 for the Gamecocks is Bud Cronin. North Carolina led in rebounds for the game, 39-33.

Freshmen Win Ninth As Billy Scores 28

By ED DUPREE

UNC's Tar Babies found win number nine in a row an easy one last night as they rolled over South Carolina's Biddies, 88-69. Billy Cunningham was again the big gun for Carolina as he poured in 28 points, 14 in each half. Jay Neary was close behind with 22.

Rich Grich, a 6-2 Biddie forward from Milford, Conn., scored at will in the first half, accounting for 17, but was held to 19 for the game. Grich fouled out with 11:25 to go in the contest, but then Kenny Rosemond's cagers had a 67-45 lead.

The Biddies managed to take an early 9-4 lead behind the scoring of Grich and Jim Good, but the Tar Babies racked up six points in a row to regain the lead at 10-9. In the first three minutes the Carolina yearlings had taken a 4-2 lead, despite missing seven of nine foul shots.

The lead continued to change hands, but when Grich scored to push the Gamecocks frosh ahead 17-16 at the 10:25 mark, the visitors had seen their last lead.

The Tar Heel frosh slowly pulled away and with 3:56 to go in the period, stretched the lead to 35-25. The halftime score was UNC 47, USC 36.

In addition to Cunningham's 14, Neary tallied 13 in the opening stanza. Brown and Hassell added 6 each in the first twenty minutes.

The Tar Babies scored eight straight points at the start of the second half, pushing their advantage to 55-36. The shooting of Jim Good, who hit for 13 in the second half, kept the Columbia boys within 18 points for a few minutes, but they never came any closer.

The talented Tar Babies connected on 66.7 per cent of their shots in the first half and finished with a sizzling 56.1 from the floor. Pud Hassell followed Cunningham in the scoring with 10. Grich and Good led the South Carolinians, who hit 44.1 per cent of their shots, with 19 each.

West Favored Over East With Baylor In Lineup

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Western Division, with youth, speed and Elgin Baylor, was favored over the East, which has experience and the rebounding strength of Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell, in Tuesday night's National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Baylor, who was called into the Army two weeks ago when he had a 38.3-point scoring average, has been given a 48-hour pass from Fort Lewis, Wash., to play in the NBA's 12th annual All-Star Classic.

And his presence in the West lineup led East Coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach of the Boston Celtics to concede: "The West has a better ball club."

"They have better balance and they're a good deal younger," Auerbach said. "But the East still can win the game. It will be a matter of desire—who wants to win the most."

A sellout crowd of nearly 15,000 was expected for the game at St. Louis Arena.

The six-foot-five Baylor will start in the forecourt with Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks; rookie Walt Bellamy of the Chicago Packers will be at center, and Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals and Jerry West, Baylor's teammate on the Los Angeles Lakers, will start in the backcourt. They will be coached by Fred Schaus of the Lakers.

For the East, Chamberlain will open the game at center, with Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals and Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics at forwards, and Bob Cousy of the Celtics and Richie Guerin of the New York Knickerbockers in the backcourt.

Baylor, whose scoring average was second only to Chamberlain's in the NBA, was the lone unanimous choice for an All-Star berth in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Cousy and Schayes are the "granddaddys" of this All-Star classic. Both have been chosen for every All-Star game since the start in 1951, although Schayes missed one because of an injury.

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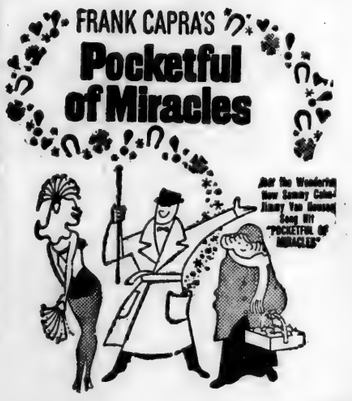

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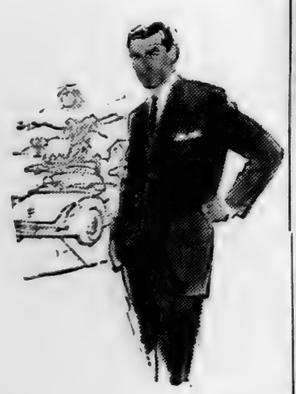

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued fair, warmer

80

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Knight Retreats From California Race With Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Goodwin J. Knight, confined to bed for two months with hepatitis, Tuesday withdrew "with great reluctance" as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of California on the advice of his doctor.

Knight was regarded as the No. 1 opponent in the primary against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon still must face the challenge of former Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers and assembly leader Joseph Shell.

Knight's decision not to seek the office he formerly held came within a half hour after Dr. Carl W. Lund examined him Tuesday afternoon. Acting campaign manager Robert Voigt said the doctor advised him if he suffered a relapse during the campaign, "it would be worse than the original attack and he might be out for six months."

"It is with the greatest reluctance that I now follow the advice of my doctor," Knight, 65, said in a prepared statement.

"I shall not file as a candidate for governor in March," he continued. "This reluctance is inspired by the sincere devotion and friendship of many Californians who have so unselfishly supported me for governor of California."

Davis Named NEA Policies Consultant

O. L. Davis Jr., associate director of the Fifth Year Program in Teacher Education of the UNC School of Education, has been chosen to serve as an adviser to the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association.

In addition to advice and consultant, Dr. Davis' duties will include the preparation of studies and policy statements. He will serve with the commission for three years.

The Educational Policies Commission, created in 1935, has been considered as the unofficial policy spokesman for American education although its statements are not sponsored or approved by any organization, according to Dr. Davis.

Former Members

Among those figures who have served on the commission are former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Paul Mort, George Strayer, Ralph Bunche, and Alexander Stoddard. Current members of the commission include educators James B. Conant and Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools in Chicago.

Prior to his appointment at the University in 1960, Dr. Davis was an associate secretary of the NEA's Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, 1958-60. Dr. Davis attended North Texas State College where he received B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. He received a Ph.D. degree in 1958 from George Peabody College.

O. L. Davis

3 UNC Students Defy Old Legend; Don't Find Devil

"You guys can sleep if you want to," said UNC freshman Donald Day, "But if anything moves, I want to see it."

This is how Day and two other UNC students began an all night watch Monday night—a watch for the Devil.

Their watch was held at the "Devil's Tramping Ground" where, according to legend, the Devil comes each night to meditate. The legend also says that no one has ever spent a whole night there before.

Monday night, however, the Devil apparently didn't show up.

"It really disappointed us," said Jim Singletary, "because I don't think we scared him away. I think someone is pulling a big joke."

The ' Devil's Tramping Ground' is located about 30 miles from Chapel Hill near Bear Creek, N. C. It consists of a circle about 40 ft. in diameter, where nothing will grow.

The circle sits in a clearing in a thickly wooded area off a lonely country road. Grass grows in the clearing up to the edge of the circle and stops. A test run by state agriculture experts indicated that the soil within the circle is sterile.

Day, Singletary and Phil Hancock built a fire at the edge of the circle which lighted the entire clearing. They saw and heard nothing except for some dogs which howled all night.

The students have therefore concluded that the legend is a hoax. Except for one thing, that is.

"It was a good, clear night," Singletary said, "and the moon was out. About 10 o'clock, however, we heard something that sounded like thunder which lasted for about an hour."

So maybe the old boy showed up after all.

Dutch Claim 50 Indonesians Held Following Attack

HOLLONDIA, Dutch New Guinea(UPI)— The Dutch government said Tuesday that 50 Indonesians seized after a naval battle Monday night would be held as prisoners of war.

The Dutch, in quick reaction to what they termed an invasion attempt by the Indonesians, ordered a bolstering of this colony's defenses and extended the service periods of troops currently stationed on this disputed territory.

In Jakarta, U. S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones met with Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio in the wake of the naval clash off New Guinea in which Indonesian authorities said, one Indonesian navy vessel was sunk and another abandoned after it was set afire by Dutch warships.

Warns Against Conflict

Jones was believed to have cautioned Subandrie against armed conflict and urged the Indonesians instead to seek a peaceful settlement of Indonesia's claim to Dutch-held West New Guinea.

An official Indonesian navy announcement accused the Dutch of starting the clash without warning. Army spokesman Lt. Col. Sunjaro said the Dutch action in firing on the ships was a "challenge" and a "provication to war."

Observers in Jakarta feared the clash might incite President Sukarno to retaliate militarily, either by sea or air strikes, against Dutch positions in New Guinea, thus touching off fighting that could seriously endanger the stability of the southeast Asian area.

The government information office spokesman in Hollandia said the 50 captured Indonesians were

(Continued on Page 3)

Governor Speaks To Press At Institute Meet Tomorrow

EXAMS—John Long, a graduate student from Conway, S. C. is one of the thousands who took to the books yesterday as THE WEEK drew nearer. John is studying in the Library stacks; others used their rooms, open classrooms, or any other available space.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Lincoln White Of State Department Also Will Speak

Gov. Terry Sanford will address the 37th annual Newspaper Institute here tomorrow at Howell Hall. Sanford will also present the 1961 Press awards.

Newsmen from all over North Carolina will attend the three-day meeting Jan. 18-20 which is being held in cooperation with the North Carolina Press Association, Duke University and UNC.

Other features of the institute will be an address by Lincoln White, director of Office News Bureau, U.S. Department of State, on Friday morning, at 10 a.m. in Howell Hall, and an address by Thomas L. Robinson, general manager of the New York Herald Tribune, past president of the N.C. Press Association, Saturday morning at the 8:30 a.m. breakfast in the Carolina Inn honoring past presidents of the association.

TV Coverage

H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, President of the N.C. Press Association, will preside over the association's opening session Thursday evening. University Chancellor William B. Aycock will welcome the newsmen. Consolidated University President William C. Friday will introduce Governor Sanford for the presentation of awards. The presentation will be telecast on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, and prize-winning stories and newspapers will be on exhibit in Howell Hall following the awards presentaton.

The board of directors of the Press Institute will meet at a Friday morning breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Carolina Inn Cafeteria. At 12:30 p.m. Friday, the University will give a luncheon for the pressmen. Pete Ivey, director of the UNC News Bureau, is in charge of the luncheon program. Friday afternoon will be devoted to daily and weekly newspaper group meetings.

The directors of the Journalism Foundation will meet on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in 101 Howell Hall.

The scene will shift Friday evening to Duke University in Durham where a dinner will be given by Duke University in the ballroom of the Duke Union. An ensemble from the Duke Men's Glee Club will perform, and Edmund Hardling, humorist of Washington, N. C. will speak on "Who's Pressing Who?"

Following the Saturday morning breakfast H. Clifton Blue will preside over the institute's business session.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Antoine Gizenga

Dominicans Shoot At Opposition

SANTOS DOMINGO, Dominican Republic—Infantrymen on the lead tank of a five-tank column opened fire with sidearms Tuesday on opposition demontrations in independence park.

First indications were that they killed at least four persons and wounded many others. More than 10 opposition members were in the park listening to National Civic Union demands for the immediate ouster of President Joaquin Balaguer.

This correspondent stood less than a block away as the bullets mowed down civilians fleeing through the park. It was hard to determine casualties immediately but there were numerous persons lying on the ground.

At least four persons appeared dead. They were lying in pools of blood. Others, wounded, were helped from the scene and taken to various clinics and hospitals.

★ ★ ★

Tanks Withdrawn In Berlin

BERLIN—The U. S. Army Tuesday withdrew tanks and armored cars from the East-West Berlin border area to what it called better positions about a mile back. At the same time, the Russians stepped up patrols along the 25-mile anti-refugee wall.

The U. S. force of some ten tanks and five armored cars began withdrawing "to improve the dispositions of the U. S. forces in the American sector," an Army statement said.

The armored force had been half mile from "Checkpoint Charlie" at the Friedrichstrasse border crossing point. It took up new positions Tuesday at Tempelhof Air Base, about a mile and one half from the border.

★ ★ ★

Stennis Promises Full Inquiry

WASHINGTON—Chairman John C. Stennis declared on Tuesday that his special Senate subcommittee will spare no government department and no individual in its inquiry into alleged suppression of anti-communist views of military officers.

The Mississippi Democrat stressed, however, that military officers in alerting their men to the menace of communism, must avoid partisan politics. Stennis discussed the forthcoming study by a special armed services subcommittee in a letter to constituents.

He promised to "get all the real facts" in the hearings which start Jan. 23, "letting the chips fall where they might." He said he was told Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that the hearing will be exhaustive "with nothing held back."

★ ★ ★

Adoula Makes Massacre Charge

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula said Tuesday he has received reports that troops loyal to Communist-leaning Antoine Gizenga have massacred 11 white missionaries and 7 African Roman Catholic nuns.

Adoula also announced that he has fired Gizenga, the dissident Stanleyville strongman, as vice premier of the Central Congolese government. His action followed parliment's censure of Gizenga for not answering charges of abuse of power.

★ ★ ★

"Gambling Pays For Other Crimes"

WASHINGTON—Prostitution, narcotics, corruption of public officials and other organized crime are financed in part by "immense profits, of gambling Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Congress Tuesday.

Testifying at a standing-room only hearing, Kennedy urged the House Commerce Committee to approve a bill that would make it illegal to ship across state lines roulette wheels, pinball machines used for cash payoffs and other gambling devices.

Two pinball machines, one for gambling and one for amusement were set up behind the witness chair to show committee members the difference.

Vast Army Change Asked By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday sent Congress a major streamlining of the Army that abolishes such historic offices as the quartermaster general and creates two new commands.

The controversial program virtually eliminates the Army's historic technical services as separate agencies.

Instead, almost all operations except training will be lumped under the new commands that may be headed by full generals. The technical services will be branches under these commands.

The shift will leave the present Army general staff largely in a planning and policy-making role.

Kennedy passed on the reorganization proposals to Congress early in the day. They will become effective unless vetoed by the Senate on House Armed Service Committees within 30 days.

Stahr Lists Objectives

Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. said the objectives of the reorganization include getting rid of "excessive fragmenting and duplicating of functions," and to "consolidate responsibilities."

He also said it is designed to take into account military advance since the last Army reorganization in 1953, to provide broader technical opportunities and to relieve his office of functions that can be handled by subordinate units.

Stahr estimated it will take 18 months to complete the transition.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the major land forces have played a significant role in the past, and that he believed they will play "a much larger role in the strategy of the future."

"The whole purpose of the reorganization is to strengthen the Army so that it will be better prepared to assume this more significant role," he said.

Top-Level Reshuffle

Stahr emphasized at a news conference that the far-reaching reorganization is a top-level reshuffle which does not concern most field installations. "Below headquarters, installations and peronnel by and large are undisturbed," Stahr said.

Under the plan, tthe Army will have three major operating commands instead of one. A material development and legistive command, and a combat developments command will be added to the man. This is headed by four-star Gen. Herbert B. Powell at Ft. Monroe, Va.

The offices of the quartermaster general, the chief of ordinance and the chief of the chemical corps will be abolished. The chief signal officer, the adjutant general, the chief of finance and the chief of transportation will keep their titles but lose many functions and their present statutory status.

Least affected of the technical services will be the chief of en-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

The American Field Service will have a dinner meeting in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m. on Thursday night.

The Carolina Women's Council will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Three Areas Find Students Studying

By BRIAN MARSHALL

Where can an exam-harried student study?

There are three alternatives: his room, a class building, or the library. Ask three people and they will give you three different choices.

We know, because we asked them.

Freshman Scott Rahn prefers the library because "it's quiet' 'and his room is "kind of hard to concentrate in."

But then a senior, Elizabeth Latta says "the library's too noisy," so she studies in her room.

Meanwhile another senior, Charles Brown, finds the Geology Building to his liking. He says, "It's my second home."

"Who's right? Probably everyone.

The library may seem noisy because of overcrowding. The head librarian, Dr. Jerrold Orne is concerned about it. "There should be enough seats for not less than 40 per cent of the student body," he says. "Today we have less than 20 per cent.

"The defeat of the bond issue set us back two years in our ability to seat students. The issue was primarily meant to supply us with additional seats. It was for people space, not book space. That means we'll be an awful lot more crowded before relief."

Overcrowded Dorms

The dormitories are overcrowded too. Construction crews will probably have that problem licked by next fall though. By then, Erringhaus and Craig dorms will be completed.

IDC representative Joe Isaacs makes another point—acoustics. He says, "They're so bad in Parker, Avery and Teague that you have to be unfair to the boys there. Almost any noise can be heard."

However, dorms are quieter now than they once were. That's the opinion of George V. Strong, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. "They were like 'Blackboard Jungle' in my undergraduate days. I came here in 1951.

"The IDC has cracked down and they've done an outstanding job. Jim Gauldin (President of the IDC) has taken it very seriously.

"We have complaints. Sometimes people who complain don't help things any. They don't do much except complain."

Women and Greeks

Pam Parker, head of the Women's Residence Council, agrees with those remarks. "Generally it's been pretty quiet. There's always some noise every year. They don't mean to be noisy though. They just don't think about it."

Fraternities and sororities are left to themselves on study condi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chaplin 'Festival' To Benefit School

A "Charlie Chaplin Festival," featuring "The Rink," "The Vagabond," "The Adventure" and "Easy Street," will be presented at 6 and 8 p.m., Jan. 19, at the Community Church on Purefoy Rd.

Admission of 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be charged with the proceeds being used for the benefit of the Chapel Hill Cooperative Pre-school.

Applications for children who were four before Oct. 16, 1961, are now being accepted for the Spring Semester. Applications for four and five year olds are also being accepted for enrollment in the fall of 1962.

Interested persons should call 942-2050 for further information and application blanks.

Nurses To Hear Radiation Talks At UNC Institute

An institute, "Nursing in Radiation in the Atomic Age", will be given at the University School of Nursing on Tuesday, January 30.

The institute, one of a series in the Continuation Education program offered by the School of Nursing, is designed for professional nurses and allied health workers. Mrs. Eula Miller, instructor of medical-surgical nursing, is program chairman.

Following registration from 8 to 9:30 a.m., the program will open in the nursing school auditorium with a welcome by Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, dean of the nursing school.

The morning's program will include the following addresses: "History of X-Ray and Radioactive Isotopes", Mr. Francis DeFreiss, radiation physicist, department of radiology, UNC School of Medicine; "Pathophysiology in Irradiation", Dr. George Vennart, associate professor, department of pathology, UNC School of Medicine; "Diagnostic and Therapeutic Use of Radioisotopes", Dr. Ernest Spangler, resident in radiology, department of radiology, UNC School of Medicine; and "Therapeutic Use of X-Ray and Radium", Dr. Robert Murray, fellow of American Cancer Society, resident in radiology, department of radiology, UNC School of Medicine.

Byerly Assesses Virginia's Governor; Disclaims Existence Of Byrd Machine

By JOE DeBLASIO

Assistant Professors Ken Byerly of the School of Journalism stated that the "Byrd Machine" in Virginia does not really exist as it is conceived presently in the public's mind.

Mr. Byerly was discusing the recent campaign and inauguration of the new governor of Virginia, Albertis S. Harrison, Jr. The journalism professor was director of publicity for Governor Harrison during the primary this summer.

"The Byrd Machine is not really a machine—it is a fraternity." said Mr. Byerly. "Most of the public visualizes the machine as a group of old men who control all of Virginia politics. This is not so. This recent election was not controlled by Harry Byrd nor did he make any effort to put any force on the men involved.

Sound Government

"The men who are in Virginia government realize," Mr. Byerly added, "that Harry Byrd has given Virginia a sound government and has been a good example for all politicians in Virginia." This, Mr. Byerly feels, is the essence of the "Byrd Fraternity".

Concerning the "old men" that are supposedly controlled by Senator Byrd, Mr. Byerly states that he was a full ten years older than the four top men in Governor Harrison's campaign.

Professor Byerly was called in by Governor Harrison's campaign headquarters to aid him in his primary race. Before working for the Governor, My Byerly studied his speeches carefully and then gave his prediction on how the press would accept them.

Mr. Byerly advised the governor frequently as he traveled with him for the entire campaign. During this time he discussed the publicity and the news value angle of the campaign with Governer Harrison.

Governor Harrison is 55 years old, born in Lawrenceville and educated at the University of Virginia where he received a law degree. In 1948 he was elected to the Virginia State Senate and in 1957 he was elected Attorney General. He resigned this post in April of 1961 to enter the race for governor.

Harrison's Program

In his inauguration address this past weekend, Governor Harrison said that the three important thing that he wanted for Virginia were a better educational system both basic and secondary, a stepped up industrial program to improve Virginia's prospering manufacturing and a continued integrity in the government of Virginia.

Governor Harrison feels that the schools in Virginia are now good but that they must be continually improved upon. He thinks that this would involve all phases of education from equipment to teacher's pay. Mr. Byerly feels that he will give distinct recommendations to the legislature to achieve this goal.

Mr. Byerly thinks that Harrison will be a good governor and feels that he is a very capable man for the job.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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January 17, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 80

Junius Scales

Junius Scales has been variously referred to as a "brilliant, but naive man," " a misguided martyr" and "a vile, contemptible subversive."

* * *

Which of these comes closest to the truth is a question that has been debated across the length and breadth of the United States. But one thing is certain: the Junius Scales who entered Lewisburg penitentiary late last year to begin a six-year sentence could not be the same man who was sentenced in Greensboro in 1955 for being a member of the Communist Party.

* * *

In 1955, Scales still believed that Communism was the answer to what he considered failures in capitalism and democratic government in America. Two years later sickened and disillusioned by the Soviet treatment of Hungary and the hypocrisy of Khrushchev's denouncement of Stalin, Scales repudiated Communism and broke completely with the Communist Party. In 1958, Scales was again convicted on the same charge. (He had been granted a new trial on a legal technicality.)

* * *

In June of last year, the Supreme Court upheld the 1958 conviction by a 5-4 decision. The decision also upheld the Smith Act of 1950 which holds membership in the Communist Party to be participation in a group which advocates violent overthrow of the government.

* * *

Scales, was never shown in any of his trials to have personally committed any act of violence, or to have advocated overthrow of the government by force or violence. He, in short, was convicted on his beliefs, not his actions. For his beliefs, he is serving six years in prison. Worse, they are beliefs that he no longer holds, that he repudiated when it became clear to him that his years in the service of the Communist Party were wasted on an utterly false ideal.

* * *

Thus a man is being punished as vindication for a once-held belief although he has not committed any overt act of violence himself nor advocated such an act in the pursuit of that belief.

* * *

To continue to connect the Junius Scales of 1955 with the Junius Scales of today is an injustice in itself. His original conviction under the Smith Act, which makes belief a criminal offense, is an even greater one.

* * *

Judging from the government's handling of other Communists, some of whom still fervently believe in Communist totalitarianism, Scales might have won clemency had he conceded to enmesh others in the threads of the Smith Act. His refusal to do so, on the grounds that none of the persons he knew in his days as a Communist are now dangerous, virtually guarantees that he will not be released before his six years of penance is paid.

* * *

It is perhaps belaboring a point to say that the questions surrounding Scales conviction and sentencing have nothing to do with the validity or invalidity of Communist doctrine. Its fraudulence and vileness is readily apparent to Americans; even, since 1957, to Scales. And it is the duty of any American to oppose it with courage and strength.

But to translate this opposition into vengence upon the head of a man who has disavowed all affection for Communism is to trample on democracy.

Note To Dr. George

Note to Dr. W. C. George, professor emeritus and rascist extraordinaire:

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20—The American Anthropological Association has strongly disputed statements that Negroes are biologically and mentally inferior to the white race.

The association's council has adopted a resolution reaffirming its belief in the inherent equality of the Negro and white races.

The resolution stated:

"The American Anthropological Association repudiates statements now appearing in the United States that Negroes are biologically and in innate mental ability inferior to whites, and reaffirms the fact that there is no scientifically established evidence to justify the exclusion of any race from the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 192 to 0.

* * *

In other words, Dr. George: As a scientist . . . well, you'd probably be a good truck-driver.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"You Bungler! We Were Counting On You"

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

'Reflections,' Forum For Dissenters And Defenders, Has Superior Art, Layout

The current issue of "Reflections from Chapel Hill" magazine is valuable for its excellent content and genuinely superior art work and layout. But it is more valuable because of its existence, regardless of the quality of its material.

"Reflections" is a student-edited "magazine of art and thought which welcomes a variety of opinions." It claims to be "a rallying point for Southern liberals" and "a forum for dissenters and defenders." The editors have said they will print any well-written article or story—no matter what opinion is expressed or what topic is covered.

This editorial attitude that ANY intelligently-presented idea is worth being said and being printed is the magazine's greatest contribution to the Southern (and National) literary and journalistic scene.

Too often a divergent thought has been suppressed because it is "pink" or "radical." "Reflections" hopefully has freed itself from this childish inhibition.

The articles and stories in the current issue carry out the above policy, with the unfortunate exception that no "rightist," "conservative," or even "middle-of-the-road" article appears. (Apparently none was contributed, but the editors are nonetheless responsible for encouraging the expression of ALL ideas and attitudes, not just those of a "leftist" slant.)

* * *

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the famous San Francisco poet and author of "Her," leads off this issue with "One Thousand Fearful Words for Fidel Castro," a sad, mocking little poem which is very effective and timely. My favorite line refers to the "experts" who "know the difference between Soviet Communism . . . and socialism with a small c."

The next piece, "A Modest Proposal for the Final Settlement of the American Question—A Turgid Treatise on How to Fix America But Good (Through Trenchant Truncating tactics)," is a Swift dose of nonsense by James K. Layton. By the simplicity of his solution to the world's problems, he puts to shame all of the advocates of One Handy Solution to the Cold War and Other Diverse Problems.

Editor Bob Brown's 13-page editorial is an intelligent, very personal attack upon the nature of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The editorial opens with several pages of pondering as to how "Reflections" should fulfill its purpose to present controversial views and simultaneously escape unjust criticism because the views are printed. Brown refuses to follow many other "liberals" who go on the defensive by saying something like, "Yes, I love America and capitalism and democracy and motherhood, even though I am a liberal."

* * *

The photography of the late William Rezek takes up several pages. This unique person was apparently fascinated by sewerage at all levels, and his interesting photographs reflect this fascination.

Socialist editor and economist Paul M. Sweezy wrote the next article, "The Struggle for Latin America," a brief historical review of United States "economic colonization" of its southern neighbors. He is not an apologist for Fidel Castro, but a vigorous defender.

Sweezy discusses the economic aspects of Fidelismo, but not its often unfortunate political results. The economist's opinion of Castro is not mine, but it is one with which students of the Cuban situation should be acquainted and should understand.

Washington reporter Marvin Caplan's "The Last White Family on the Block" is a lucid description of a while integration's feelings as he and his family become the "last white family . . . "

The first Negroes who move into the neighborhood are nice, think their white neighbors (according to Caplan), "yet each small disturbance (which concerns the Negroes) is magnified in the wide eyes of fear . . . . Two gangs, one white and one Negro, get into a fight, and rumor runs through the neighborhood like fire. That's what we fear. Negro turbulence. Where is it? Next door? It is seldom next door. But it's down the street, next to old Mrs. Grandy, who lives there all alone, poor soul . . . . OUR Negroes are different. But who knows who will follow them?"

The dilemma of Caplan (who is president of Neighbors, Inc., a group seeking to retain the integrated nature of their neighborhood) cannot be solved by reference to dogma and his article is therefore free from any hint of what people "should" do.

* * *

Elizabeth Tornquist's "The Poverty of Liberalism" is a call to arms to all liberals and potential liberals, to stop "flittering" their time away with committees to reform specific evils (groups such as the NAACP and anti-HUAC committees), and unite into a strong "new Left." Mrs. Tornquist presents a fair case for her proposal, but seems to totally disregard the historical precedents for the liberal's present chaotic condition. The so-called Right has almost always been better organized and more pragmatic in its political efforts than has the "Left."

The magazine concludes with pictures of the sculpture of UNC associate professor Robert A. Howard, a short story, "No Chance" by Elizabeth Paris, who has published in KENYON REVIEW and the GEORGIA REVIEW; and five poems, several of which have been praised in previous newspaper reviews.

The almost-uniformly excellent quality of the material is equalled, if not surpassed, by the beautiful art work. This issue's cover by Katherine Strong is equal to anything of which any American political—literary magazine can boast. The advertisements are in perfect taste and a pleasure to look at, the lettering is also well-done.

* * *

The current issue of "Reflections" is the third since the magazine was begun last June. It has grown considerably since that time and the nature and quality of this issue testify to the importance of its continued success.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

A Place FOR Prejudice

From time to time, we continue to get irate notes from various readers who complain that our editorial page is "biased." They don't exactly phrase it that way. "You ought to reflect," says a recent missive, "the sentiments of your subscribers."

It's a thought. But the sentiments of our subscribers are happily varied. And if we tried to reflect their notions we'd need to write a dozen pieces on every subject, each upholding opposing points of view. The trouble is, our critics don't understand the function of an editorial page. The page is "biased" or the page is nothing.

This is the only place in the paper we feel obligated to say what "we" think, as opposed to what Congressman Bushwhack says or the surface facts imply. This is the place in the paper you get an opinion you can endorse or quarrel with, enjoy or reject. It is not aimed at pleasing readers; it is designed to give the editor a forum in which he can state his views, as honestly as he is able, without conscious inhibition.

Certainly it's "biased." If it isn't, it's worthless. We don't ask that you like it. We merely hope that you read.

—Asheville Citizen

Hoover Who?

Columns' Objectivity Vs. Readers' Accuracy

At the conclusion of the Sunday (Jan. 14) DTH editorial column, Jim Clotfelter made a remarkably interesting observation: "'No objective journalist can be sure who is 'anti-Communist,' who is 'Communist-leaning,' or who is 'Communist.'"

For the sake of logic and consistency, if for no other, Clotfelter should read his own column in order to prevent such obvious inconsistencies which result from an apparently insincere desire to advise others.

There is one uniting factor which repeatedly occurs in Clotfelter's exsputations and that is the expression of resentment for journalistic or political opposition to Communism. He never suggests overtly that pro-Communists should be granted respect and admiration but he does imply that they should be given the consent of silence.

He wrote a few days ago that J. Edgar Hoover, undoubtedly America's best qualified critic on Communism, only added to confusion to the Katanga-UN problem by opposing the province's falling into the control of the pro-Communists. The conflict here was resolved very simply by Clotfelter's own either-or alternative. Either Katanga must receive the stability and protection from a Communistic but united Congo or remain Independent and anti-Communistic and go to the devil. Deciding which observation is more valid is certainly a difficult task in this instance. Ignoring his far-ranging experience in dealing with communist controversy, his unchallenged access to more pertinent facts concerning the matter and his authority on the subject, we are expected to disregard Hoover's position because he is definitely known to be anti-Communistic, and therefore could not make an objective observation—valid perhaps, but never objective. Also, if we consider Clotfelter's position, it is absolutely essential that we ignore his experience, access to the facts, and authority but compensation is made for these relatively minor aspects by the outstanding objectivity with which he presents the case.

Speaking of objectivity, is it not true that you, Mr. Clotfelter, wrote the "news" report of the Harrington-Lewis debate on the film, "Operation Abolition" which appeared in the Oct. 25 issue of the DTH? If there were a Journalism Hall of Shame, this story would surely be a top contender in the Most Unobjective category. Not only is one party lauded in the news column and is given almost all attention, but the other party, the one against whom you have publically expressed antagonism, was ignored until he said something that would appear ridiculous out of context and with perhaps with slight paraphrasing. Does this measure up to your ideal standards of objectivity?

It is true that objectivity is an essential criterion in contemporary journalism. It is also true that there is a present trend toward interpretative writing. The journalist, today, is expected to do more than collect and report the simple facts: he is now responsible to the public to probe further and report the significance and the implications of these facts, the result of which is a meaningful analysis as opposed to the traditional enumeration of details. With this bit of progress in the journalistic profession must come also added responsibility for objectivity and fair play.

An examination of the purposes and responsibilities of the contempory journalistic profession contradicts the charge that "no objective journalist can be sure who is anti-Communist ,Communist-leaning, or pro-Communist. Furthermore it seems that the opposite natures of capitalism and communism would provide still another method of distinguishing between the two.

—CHARLES HEATHERLY

* * *

Mr. Heatherly:

I never mentioned J. Edgar Hoover in my column on Katanga. The individual's name was Herbert Hoover. He was once President of the United States.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

JFK College Bill Headed For Damaging Revisions?

President Kennedy's college education bill probably will be the first major legislation to be debated this year. It is expected to pass but there is some danger of damaging revisions being made by Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) and others.

The five-year program set up in the measure would include $1.5 billion in loans for classroom construction, $924 million for college student scholarships, and $250 million in matching grants to help build public junior colleges.

The bill authorizes 25,000 scholarships to be awarded the first year; 37,500 the next; and 50,000 each for the next three years. These could not exceed $1,000 annually. The states would administer the program and a recipient could attend any college of his choice.

Universities would receive $350 as a "cost of education allowance" for each scholarship holder in attendance.

Democratic leaders appear to think the Senate, which passed the President's public school grant bill last year by 49-34, will also pass this bill. The House killed the elementary and high school bill last year, but it is expected to pass the higher education bill since it does not involve the divisive issue of aid for church schools.

Last September the Senate Labor Committee approved the $2.67-billion college education bill by 12-2—with only Barry Goldwater and John Tower (D-Tex) in opposition.

Congressional floor disputes are expected to concern both the classroom loans and the scholarship provisions.

Sen. Cooper has said he likely would offer an amendment to change student scholarships to student loans. In 1958 Cooper led the successful revision effort to change "scholarships" to "loans" in the National Defense Education Act.

U. S. college and university enrollment is growing faster than schools can accomodate the students. It has become a near-cliche that universities need more classroom and dormitory space — but they do. It has been said often that many qualified students cannot attend college for financial reasons—and it is true.

UNC is presently constructing a new language building. It needs more library space. Many departments are crowded into small alleyways in the older class buildings.

In addition UNC receives many requests annually for scholarships and loans—requests which cannot be filled for lack of funds.

The Kennedy Administration bill, which is tentatively set for debate beginning next Monday, will help to alleviate these problems, both for universities and students.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

Exam Schedule

By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 15, 1961

The Official Class Roll and Grade Report will be prepared by the Data Processing Section and forwarded to the departments prior to the examination period. As in the past, the original copy will be returned to the Office of Records and Registration, the second copy (canary) is to be retained by the department, and the third copy (goldenrod) is to be kept by the instructor.

Grade reports are to be handed in to the department office within 72 hours after the scheduled time of the final examination. The department chairman shall be responsible for recording receipt of each grade report (the Form DR-1 may be used for this) and for forwarding it promptly to the Office of Records and Registration. In unusual cases, if it is clearly needed, an extension of the time limit, preferably not to exceed 48 hours, may be approved by the department chairman or the dean of the school concerned. The Office of Records and Registration must be given notice of the delay. (Faculty Council, May 6, 1960.) Machine processing of grades makes it urgent that all grades be turned in on time.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x ? 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 15. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Carrier Current

Wednesday
6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Songs of France
7:15—Impetus
7:30—Jazz from Canada
7:45—Lincoln Story
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:10—Consolidated Univ. News
10:15—French Press Review
10:30—Some Came to Sing
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

Thursday
6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Carolina Roundtable
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:10—Consolidated Univ. News
10:15—Spectrum
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

Friday
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Project 60
8:00—Let's Listen to Opera
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Concerto for Human Voice and Radio Transmitter
10:45—Hillside Jazz
11:15—Campus News
11:20—The Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

Saturday
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Canadian Drama
7:30—Paris Startime
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—The Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign off

With the conclusion of Sat. evening programming, carrier current will leave the air to return Feb. 5.

—Film Society Features 'M'—

'M'—Peter Lorre stars in Fritz Lang's "M," the first German Sound film, in one of the eight-program spring series of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society. Tickets at $4 apiece, $7 per couple and $3 for high school students went on sale yesterday in the YM-YWCA office.

—JFK Asks Army Revamping—

(Continued from Page 1)

gineers, Lt. Gen. Walter K. Wilsen, who will retain his statutory position because of his civil works responsibilities; and the surgeon general, Lt. Gen. L. D. Heaton, whose office will be retained as a separate entity.

The program was developed during a 10-month study by a committee of 60 high ranking officers and civilians. It is similiar to other plans frequently recommended for the Army in recent years.

A new office of personnel operations, combining functions now performed by 20 units, is also to be created to guide the careers of all soldiers except those in the professional services—medical, legal and religious.

Stahr listed six actions to be taken. Those would establish the two commands; transfer weapons test to the new logistic command and war games to the new combat chief; relieve the general staff of operating functions; centralize control of career development, and expand the continental command's training responsibility.

Dutch Claim 50 Indonesians Held

(Continued from Page 1)

rescued from the water after their torpedo boat was sunk in Dutch territorial waters off the New Guinea coast.

Some of the Indonesians picked up off the south coast were reported to have been seriously wounded.

Move Termed Aggression

Dutch officials denounced the move by Indonesian torpedo boats into New Guinea territorial waters as "'aggression : . not preceded by a declaration of war."

But the interior affairs director of the local Dutch administration, H. Voldkamp, said the Indonesian move "does not constitute a reason for proclaiming a state of siege or for taking special administrative measures."

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included: Lillian Ennis, Ann McGalliard, Edward Silber, John Flournoy, James Meredith, Stephen Lindell, Richard Fuller, Robert Bolan, Athos Rostan, Hubert Hawkins, Don Whisenant, Paul Ertel, Frank Tew, Thomas Loflin, Neal Jackson, Richard Fleming, Robert Deal, Larry Edwards, Lawrence Sizemore, Edwin Aycock, Carroll Laxton, Winston Sanford, Barry Page, William Vaughn, Tommy Jarrett, Mark Gaber.

It Pays to Advertise!

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GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS
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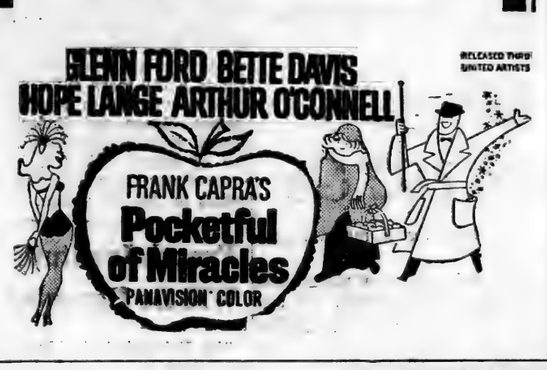
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



ALL BIG TOYS
1/3 OFF
Many Reduced 1/2 Price
During Our
January Clearance Sale
SUTTON'S TOY CELLAR

—Students Study—

(Continued from Page 1)

tions. Generally, conditions are good.

As for aff-campus residents, it usually depends on the individual.

A number of classrooms on campus are open every night. These rooms will be open during the exam period: 01 Alumni, 207B and 208 Caldwell, 105 and 106 Hanes, 105 Peabody, 220 and 232 Phillips, 109 and 216 Saunders, and possibly 07 and 208 Gardner.

During exams, quiet hours will be in effect in campus residences almost all day and night. The library also has extended its hours for this period.

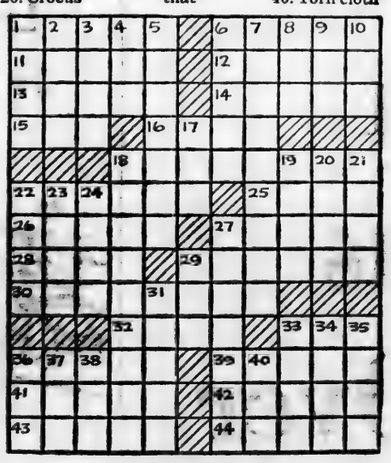
Are you all set?

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To embrace
6. Intrigue
11. Wit
12. Martini relish
13. Sultan's decree
14. Excavated, as coal
15. Foot-like part
16. Identical
18. Huge
22. Military display
25. Circle of light
26. To accustom
27. Aweigh, as an anchor
28. Not short
29. Betters
30. Devours
32. A period of time
33. East Indian food
36. Ducks
39. Angry
41. Medieval helmet
42. Walking sticks
43. V.I.P. officer (slang)
44. Deputy

DOWN
1. Fragment
2. To tallow
3. Cantilever trees
4. Turf
5. Act as chairman
6. Punctuation mark
7. Estranges
8. Storage area
9. Rosary bead
10. Guided
17. To mature
18. Notre Dame water-spouts
19. Revolve
20. Crocus
21. Crowns
22. Heap
23. Soon
24. Wheel-spoke
26. Patriotic hymn
29. —— Khan
31. Sleeps
33. Native of Copenhagen
34. Solar disc
35. For fear that
36. Small flap
37. To blunder
38. Wine cup
40. Torn cloth

Yesterday's Answer



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Needs Money
To Pay For
This Adv.
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Also Need Space For Other Clothing
Pete the Tailor

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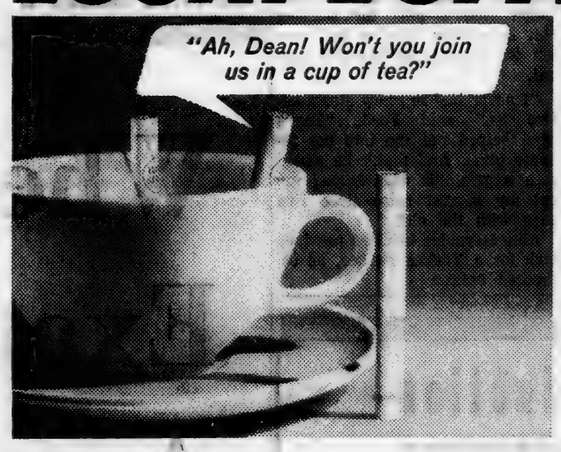

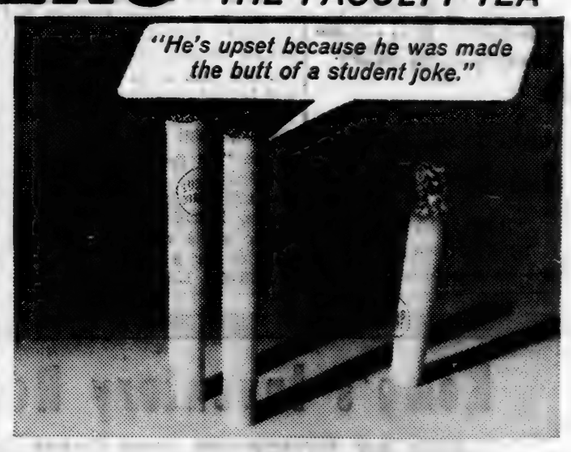

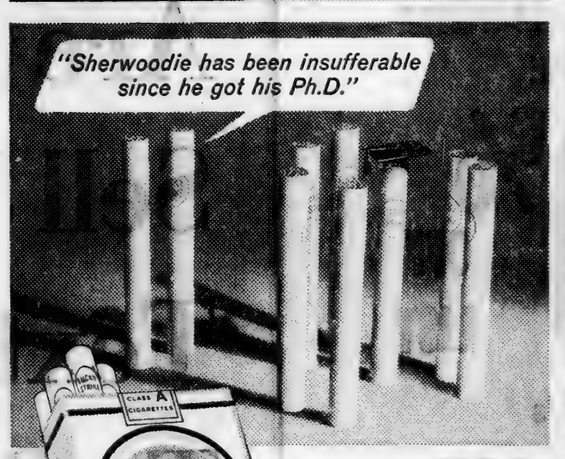

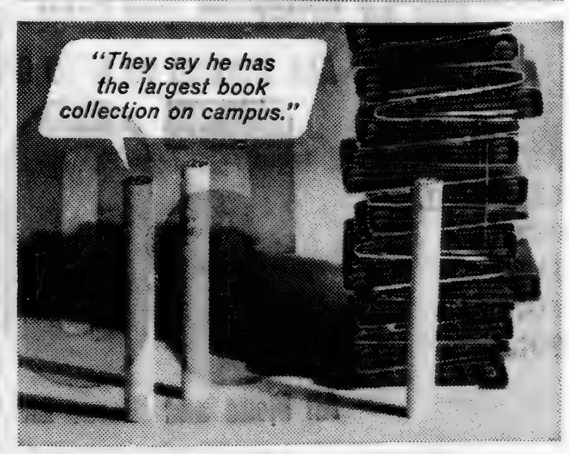

THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—Ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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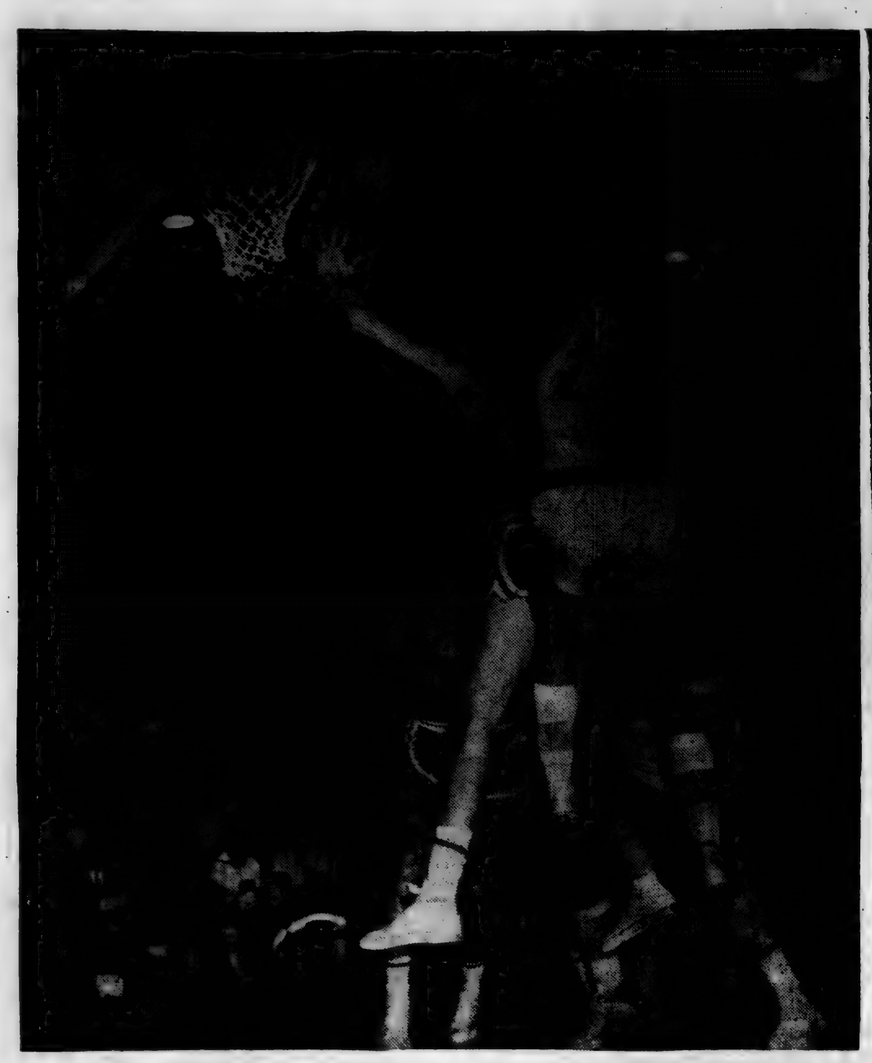
POGO

PEANUTS

Tar Heels Play State In Pair Here Tonight



No Man's Land—The territory under a basketball backboard doesn't belong to anyone, for very long. That's what UNC's Mike Cooke, 22, could be telling Ronnie Collins, 22, of South Carolina, in the game here Monday night. North Carolina won the game by 73-61 after pulling away from a 36-36 halftime tie.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC Has Won 9 Of Last 11 From Pack

By HARRY LLOYD

No player on the UNC basketball team has ever been in a losing varsity game with N. C. State. Tonight, the Tar Heel cagers will be trying to extend their streak and make it five straight over the Wolfpack.

The two brother institutions will collide for the first time since the de-emphasis ruling hit them last spring. Gametime is 8 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

N. C. State has won only one regular season game from the Tar Heels since the 1956 season. In 1958, UNC dropped an overtime game, 58-57. Carolina has won 11 of the last 13 contests between the two schools, and nine of the last 10.

The current State team, however, will present some tough problems. To date, they have played four ACC teams, losing to Wake Forest and South Carolina while defeating Maryland and Duke.

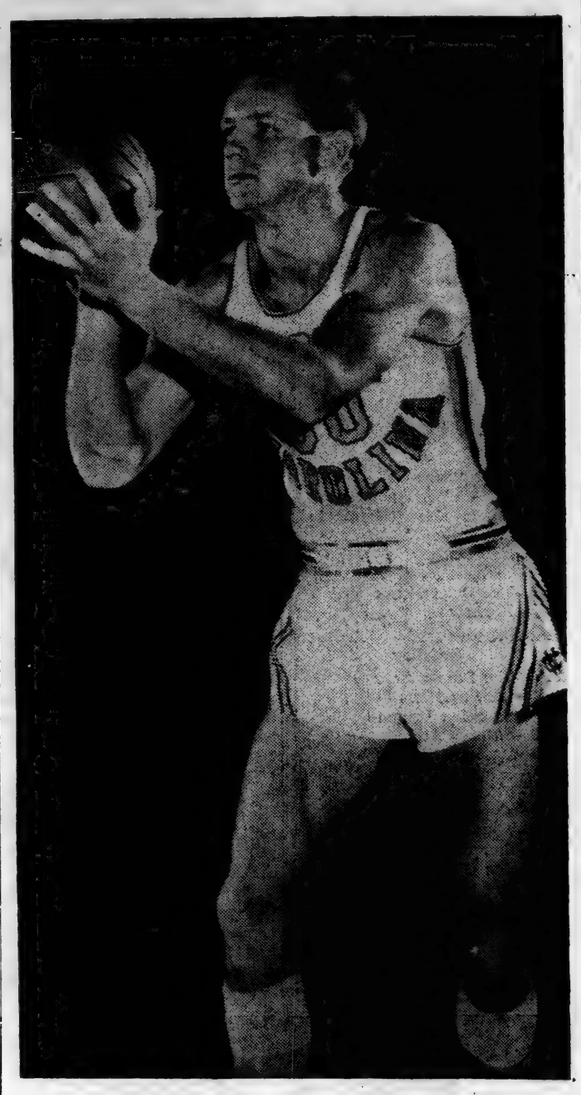
State's top all-round player is 6-5 forward John Punger, a junior who can play all aspects of the game. Their leading rebounders are center Russ Marvel, a senior, and Junior Jim Whitfield, a junior forward. Other State players who will see a lot of action are forwards Pete Auksel and Dan Wherry and guards Denny Lutz, Jon Speaks, Don Greiner, and Bobby Mayton.

North Carolina's lineup will again rotate around the trio of center Jim Hudock and guards Don Walsh and Larry Brown, who have been the top scorers in the last two games. The other two starters will come from the group of Jim Dohohue, Bryan McSweeney, Mike Cooke, and Dieter Krause.

Hudock remains the team's high scorer in seven games with 123 points and a 17.6 average. Brown sports a 16.0 mark and Walsh has a 14.9 average. In the last two games, Brown and Hudock have scored 40 each and Walsh has hit for 42 points. This trip has accounted for 71 per cent of the UNC points in the two games.

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Wednesday, January 17, 1962



KRAUSE SHAPING UP—Junior Forward Dieter Krause, who was a starter in the early season but then slipped out of the first five, has come around well in recent games with some fine performances. He scored 11 in a relief role against Virginia, and hit the basket that put the Tar Heels ahead to stay in the South Carolina game.

French Institute Will Be Repeated

The University's highly successful French Institute, first held here during the summer of 1961, will be repeated again this summer for elementary and high school teachers of French.

Under the direction of George B. Daniel, assistant professor of French, the institute this year will accommodate 60 teachers—an increase of 15 over last year.

The eight-week institute, to run from June 25—August 17, is being made possible under an $84,000 grant of the National Defense Education Act, and is being sponsored jointly by the University in cooperation with the United States Office of Education Language Development Program.

Forty high school teachers and 20 elementary school teachers of French will have an opportunity to increase their knowledge of the contemporary civilization of France; to improve their present audio-lingual and written competencies in French; and to learn new methods of language teaching, including the use and operation of audio-lingual laboratories.

Spiders are near-sighted.

Frosh Go For Tenth Win Against Wolves

By ED DUPREE

Carolina's talented Tar Babies put their nine-game winning streak on the line tonight in Woollen Gym against the N. C. State Wolflets, coached by ex-Wolfpack star Lou Pucillo.

Kenny Rosemnd's cagers edged past the Raleigh boys, 73-70, in their first meeting in Raleigh last week, as Billy Cunningham hit for 31 points, his high for the season.

Six-eight Charles Grob and Larry Worsley, 6-5, 195, from Oak City, N. C., led the Wolflet scoring with 20 each. Grob, who will be the biggest man on the court tonight, hails from Roselle, N. J. Other State starters should be John Argan-bright, 6-2, 198, Columbus, Ohio; Tommy Mattocks, 6-1, 165, Kinston; and Gary Hale, 6-0, 165, Jefferson, Ind.

Cunningham's 28 points against South Carolina Monday upped his team leading average to 20.8. This will be Billy's last chance to display his talents in a Carolina freshman game, since next semester will be his third at UNC. He will be held out of varsity competition next semester, so that he can play three full seasons with the varsity.

Jay Neary, the second half of the Tar Babies' New York scoring punch, scored 22 against the Biddies Monday and now has a 17.9 mark. Cunningham, a Brooklyn boy, and Neary, a Cambria Heights basketballer, have scored 348 points between them for a combined average of 38.7 a game.

Other Carolina starters, with their scoring averages, are: Ray Respess, 13.8; Bill Brown, 12.3, and Pud Hassell, 7.4.

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In Yellow, Blue, White, and Stone.

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THERMAL UNDERWEAR

For outdoor men who work or play in winter weather.

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Thermal Socks 1.50

GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

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"It Pays to Play"

151 E. Franklin St.

Whitey, Yogi Sign; Will Receive 102 Gs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world champion New York Yankees shelled out more than one-eighth their record $800,000 payroll Tuesday just to sign two players — Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra. Between them, the two veteran Yankees will be paid an estimated $102,000 for 1962.

Ford, whose 25-4 record last year put him in the 20-victory class for the first time, became the highest paid pitcher in Yankee history with a $14,000 boost to $50,000. Berra drew a token raise of $3,000 to $55,000 for his 17th season with the Yankees but admitted "that's still not the biggest salary I ever got."

General Manager Roy Hamey predicted the Yankees would have to pay out "at least $800,000" for baseball's highest payroll to corral all the uniformed members of the club that swept to the American League pennant and to a five-game World Series triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The "big one"—Mickey Mantle—already has signed for $85,000. But still to come are a flock of others, including home run king Roger Maris who is said to be shooting for a 100 per cent hike to $70,000. Maris hit 61 homers last season for a major league record.

"All but a couple of players will get raises," said Hamey. "I'd say there'll be small cuts for maybe Bob Turley and Bob Cerv but the others probably will do as well or a lot better than last year.

Among the others is veteran pitcher Robin Roberts, obtained from the Phillies. Roberts had a 1-10 record for the Phils last year but Hamey said he didn't expect to give the veteran right-hander a cut.

"They cut him plenty the last couple of years," said Hamey. Ford, who said he hadn't argued about salary for the last five years—but didn't get a raise in the last three—credited manager Ralph Houk's plan for starting him in regular rotation last season for his remarkable 25-4 record.

"I never had so many starts before 39," said Ford. "That's what helped put me into the 20-game class. And that," he added with a grin, "is what helped me get my biggest raise since I've been with the club."

Allie Reynolds held the previous high for a Yankee pitcher, an estimated $45,000.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

Donald W. Taylor of Yale University spoke here yesterday at a UNC seminar in economics and business.

A fire breaks out in the U. S. every 34 seconds.

Kemp's Inventory Reduction—

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for *one* hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!

The wax in their Ears Got melted

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
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U. S. Alone

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather
Continued fair, warmer

81

More Dorm Rooms Next Fall, But No Relief This Spring

By JIM CLOTFELTER

More than a thousand new dormitory rooms will be available for men students next fall and almost 400 new rooms for women students. But there is little chance for relief of over-crowded dormitories this spring.

Director of Operations John S. Bennett said yesterday he expects all rooms to house only two persons next fall, unless there is an unusual increase in enrollment.

Presently 412 rooms which were designed for two people, hold three people.

Summer Opening

1,000 Dorm Rooms Complete For Men In Fall Semester

Craige dorm is scheduled to be open June 1, in time for summer school students if necessary. Erringhous dorm will be ready for occupancy next September, Bennett said. A dining room will be built in the basement of Ehringhous.

The two new dorms will house 1,446 men students.

Cobb dormitory will be renovated this summer to accommodate women students. Cobb has space for 442 persons.

Carr dorm is to be changed into a men's housing unit, to accommodate 60 law students.

Don't Meet Minimum

On the condition of the existing dormitories, Bennett said, "We always equal or exceed all health requirements — except when we have to put three men in a room."

Three in a room built for two results in too little floor, closet and dresser space, said Bennett. "But three in a room is not a normal condition."

Minimum health standards for student living conditions, according to the American College Health Association, usually require adequate electrical outlets, a bed with firm and even mattress, a dresser with four drawers per person:

At least ten square feet of closet space, adequate lighting facilities, fire resistant construction and emergency exits, and adequate bath and toilet facilities.

Mattress Renovation

The University renovates dormitory mattresses every 5-6 years, said Bennett. Approximately 600-700 mattresses are renovated yearly, he said.

In Avery-Parker-Teague interspring mattresses were used and the University is considering using rubberfoam mattress in Craige-Ehringhous, said the director of operations.

This year 300 beds, 200 dressers, and 200 tables have been bought for use in dormitories, he said.

Federal Funds

The Federal Government put up funds for Craige-Ehringhous and Avery - Parker - Teague. Federal matching funds were used in the construction of Kenan, McIver and Alderman, women's dormitories, and Stacy and Alexander, men's dormitories.

All other dormitories were built with state funds. The Cobb renovation will be done by the state.

Campus Briefs

Dr. Violet Wurfel of the department of political science and Dr. John B. Adams of the school of journalism will be among the panelists who will discuss "The Future of the United Nations" on tonight's "Carolina Roundtable" on WUNC radio. "Roundtable," in its second year on UNC, can be heard from 7-8 p.m. at 91.5 on the dial. With UNC radio's new extended power, the program is available within a 120-mile radius of Chapel Hill.

* * *

Students will be able to pick up their spring semester class tickets on Sunday, February 4, 1962, at the Naval Armory between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. This is being done for the benefit of those pre-registered students who will not have the opportunity to pick up tickets on Friday, Feb. 2, or Sat., Feb. 3. Any student accounts not cleared with the Cashier for previous terms will not be able to pick up their class tickets and registration on Sunday evening.

* * *

The American Field Service will have a dinner meeting in Lenoir Hall at 6 p.m. Thursday.

* * *

The Carolina Women's Council will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Duke Professor Receives Grant

DURHAM (UPI) — A Duke University law professor has received a Ford Foundation grant for legal studies abroad in the next four summers.

Paul Hardin III was one of six persons named by the foundation.

Hardin's first summer will be in Scotland. In other years he plans to visit Nigeria, Lebanon and Venezuela.

Hoffman Opera On WUNC-TV Wednesday Night

Highlights of the last act of TALES OF HOFFMAN will be presented on WUNC-TV Wednesday night at 7:30 by members of the Opera Workshop. The entire last act of Hoffman, along with Pergelesi's THE MUSIC MASTER, will be presented by the Workshop in April.

TALES OF HOFFMAN, by Jacques Offenbach, is a three act opera in which each act relates the tale of a tragic love affair of Hoffman, a young poet.

The episode to be presented tonight deals with Hoffman's love for Antonia, a young damsel who suffers from a fever which will prove fatal if she over-exerts herself by singing. She is persuaded to do so however, by her physician, Dr. Miracle, who convinces her that her dead mother wishes her to sing.

As Antonia dies from excessive singing, Hoffman and her father enter to hear her dying words. The father then accuses Hoffman of Antonia's murder while Dr. Miracle gloats over the success of his scheme.

The presentation is being given in conjunction with Music Appreciation 41, a TV course offered by credit and taught by Dr. William S. Newman of the music department.

Exam Schedule

By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 15, 1961

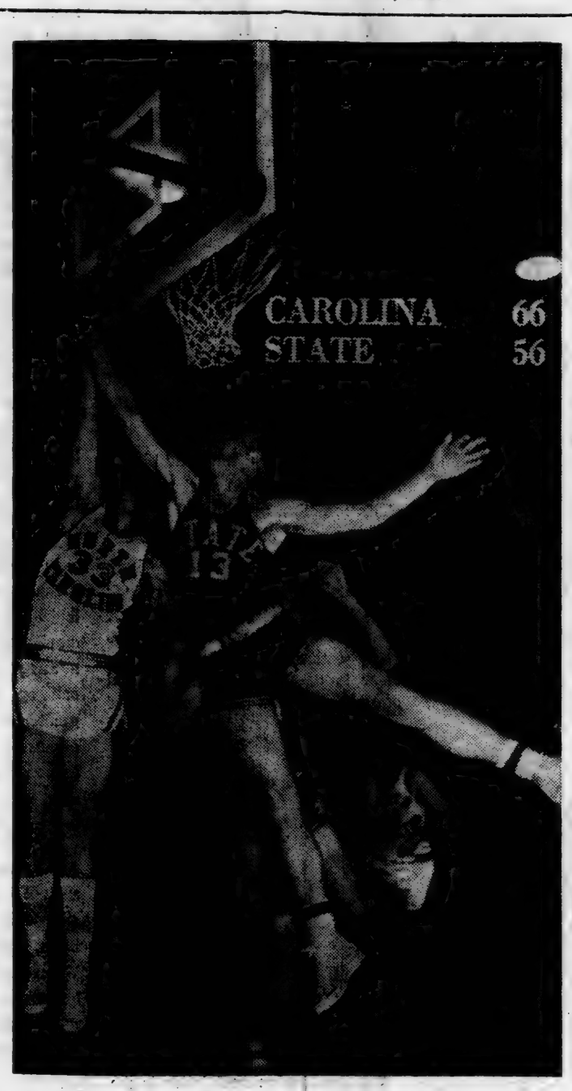
The Official Class Roll and Grade Report will be prepared by the Data Processing Section and forwarded to the departments prior to the examination period. As in the past, the original copy will be returned to the Office of Records and Registration, the second copy (canary) is to be retained by the department, and the third copy (goldenrod) is to be kept by the instructor.

Grade reports are to be handed in to the department office within 72 hours after the scheduled time of the final examination. The department chairman shall be responsible for recording receipt of each grade report (the Form DR-1 may be used for this) and for forwarding it promptly to the Office of Records and Registration. In unusual cases, if it is clearly needed, an extension of the time limit, preferably not to exceed 48 hours, may be approved by the department chairman or the dean of the school concerned. The Office of Records and Registration must be given notice of the delay. (Faculty Council, May 6, 1960.) Machine processing of grades makes it urgent that all grades be turned in on time.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x ? 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 15. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)



Hudock battles State's Whitfield for rebound
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Carrier Current Undergoes Change

Carrier current programs will become more student-directed and be broadcast by a new system involving fewer transmitters at the beginning of next semester.

The original plan for the system, to use eleven small transmitters throughout the campus to carry student-oriented programs to the dorms and other living areas has run into both technical and programing difficulties.

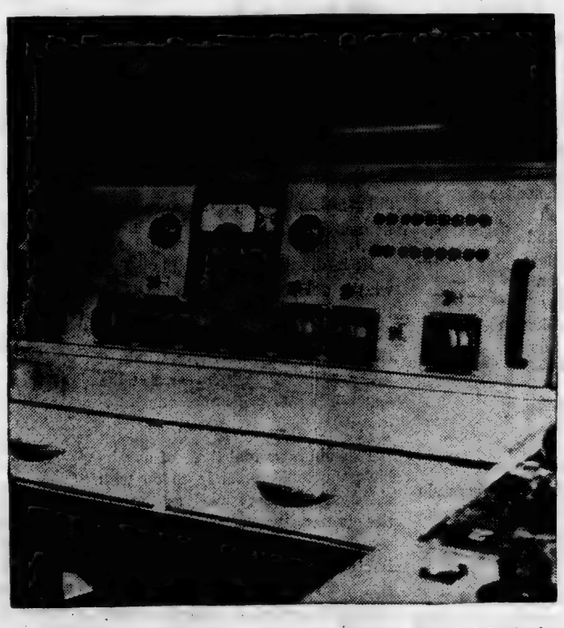
The three small 7-watt transmitters now functioning as the first stage of the original plan have failed or become broken repeatedly in the past months, according to Reno Bailey, station manager of WUNC and director of the carrier current program. Repairing these transmitters is time consuming and is using parts originally set aside for construction of the other eight transmitters of the original plan.

* * *

Bailey said that WUNC's problems in starting its new FM broadcasting system were consuming too much of the station's time to allow its staff to prepare programs specifically for UNC audiences. Since December, carrier current programs have been the same as those carried over the regular WUNC-FM station.

Dwight Wheless, assistant to student government officials and the radio station have now agreed to consolidate the more numerous small transmitters of the original program into larger, 20-watt transmitters which they believe would be more effective in covering the campus. They are as yet unsure how many of the larger transmitters would be needed.

The programing also will change next month. With the completion of WUNC's installation of a new FM tower with increased wattage and a wider range, the station's staff will be able to devote itself to preparing a completely campus interest program for carrier current.



CARRIER CURRENT — The seat is empty now but beginning spring semester carrier current radio will begin operating from this studio with equipment such as the above. The carrier current program is presently being overhauled to effect greater efficiency.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

CREW RESCUED

BORDEAUX, France (UPI) — Two French helicopters Wednesday lifted to safety most of the crew of the 4,000-ton Russian tanker Neftegorsk after it ran aground in heavy seas at the mouth of the Gironde River. Twelve men, including the captain, remained aboard to aid tugs in an attempt to refloat the tanker.

FLIES TO ESTATE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy flew to the family's country estate at Middleburg, Va., Wednesday for the second time in two days. The first lady and her four-year old daughter Caroline boarded a helicopter on the south lawn of the White House shortly before 10 a.m. EST.

Reds Denounce Deposed Molotov

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda Wednesday denounced Vyacheslav M. Molotov as a die-hard dogmatist for opposing premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence between the Communist and Western worlds.

The renewed attack on Molotov raised doubts whether the ex-premier and foreign minister would return to his minor diplomatic post in Vienna.

Molotov returned to Moscow last November after he and other members of the "anti-party" group who tried to overthrow Khrushchev in 1957 came under heavy criticisms at the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress.

Scheduled To Return

It was announced earlier this month that the "old Bolshevik" would return to his post with the Soviet delegation to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. The announcement gave the impression that Molotov was on his way but he did not arrive.

Some officials said that although Khrushchev appears to have won his battle to have Molotov officially branded a party renegade, it would not be surprising if the former foreign minister still were permitted to return to his second-rate diplomatic post on the International Atomic Agency in Vienna.

They noted that Molotov in 1955 was permitted to attend the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva even though he had just been officially upbraided for having said the Soviet Union had not yet achieved complete socialism.

Diplomatic experts here said Khrushchev apparently is in trouble and this undoubtedly has had some effect on the current Soviet handling of the Berlin problem. The outcome of the Kremlin power struggle may help to determine whether Russia eventually adopts a tougher attitude on Berlin or permits the issue to die down for the time being.

Authorities here said Khrushchev undoubtedly is under strong pressure to solve the Albanian situation. The defection of Albania from the Soviet bloc and its alignment with Red China in demanding a more military Communist attitude on all international fronts and issues obviously has put Khrushchev on the spot.

The situation is complicated by efforts of Yugoslavia to secure an Albanian regime oriented toward Marshall Tito and his policies, which also are distasteful to the Kremlin..

Open During Exams

The following rooms will be open during exams: Alumni Building—101; Caldwell—207B, 208; Hanes—105, 106; Peabody—105; Phillips—220, 232; Saunders—109, 216.

The study halls on the ground floor of Stacy and Graham dorms will also be open.

Nikita Triumphs In Inner Kremlin Power Struggle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently has won a skirmish in the internal struggle in the Kremlin but he undoubtedly is still in trouble in a power fight now going on among top Communist party members.

This was the view expressed Wednesday by a number of U. S. government experts on Russian affairs after Pravda bitterly attacked former foreign minister V. M. Molotov. Khrushchev had branded Molotov a member of the "anti-party" group guilty of distorting Lenin's view on peaceful coexistence.

These experts said Khrushchev's apparent victory in the Molotov case could not be conclusive because it was only one element in the far broader disagreement over relations with Red China, the break with Albania and the domestic economic situation.

At this time government sources said, it was impossible to say who would win the Kremlin contest or who would succeed Khrushchev if his opponents should succeed in ousting him.

Entertainment Group Under SP Discussion

Student Party members discussed whether to continue the Campus Entertainment Committee at Tuesday night's meeting in Graham Memorial.

Party chairman Jimmy Weeks said he thought the Graham Memorial Activities Board could handle any weekend entertainment programs of the sort which the Committee had hoped to do.

Other members discussed the entertainment funds situation and the difficulties in finding adequate space and acoustic conditions to hold major programs.

Carrier Current

Dwight Wheless, student government presidential assistant, opened a short discussion on the new carrier current setup. Carrier current programs soon will be broadcast from a central transmitter in place of the individual dormitory transmitters. (See story, page 1.)

The regularly-scheduled program on the Honor Council was cancelled, to be held later.

The party announced SP openings for six legislators. The seats will be filled at the next meeting.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Antoine Gizenga

Congo Troops Kill 19 Missionaries

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — A Catholic news agency said Wednesday Central Congolese troops killed 19 white Roman Catholic missionaries and "many civilians" in a New Year's Day massacre at Kongolo in North Katanga.

The agency DIA African Documentation and Information said the missionaries — 18 priests and one lay brother — were whipped, then shot and their bodies horribly mutilated before being tossed into a river.

★ ★ ★

Indonesia Likely Tried 'Flag-Planting'

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea — Dutch commander-in-chief Rear Adm. L. C. Reeser said Wednesday that Indonesia's attempted landing on New Guinea Monday probably was a flag-planting raid rather than a full-scale invasion.

About 50 Indonesian prisoners were taken when the Dutch navy attacked three Indonesian motor torpedo boats, sinking one and possibly two.

★ ★ ★

Finnish President Wins Reelection

HELSINKI, Finland — President Urho Kekkonen scored a solid victory in his bid for a second six-year term but the Communists registered vote gains that politicians Wednesday termed "disquieting."

Kekkonen, who has steered his neutral nation toward increased unity with Europe since 1956 despite Soviet threats, won nearly 200 out of a possible 300 electoral votes in Tuesday's presidential balloting.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Izvestia said Kekkonen's victory was "unquestionably a considerable success for his "policy of friendship with the Soviet Union."

★ ★ ★

New 'Education Bond' Being Considered

WASHINGTON — The Treasury is considering offering the public a new "education savings bond" that would give parents and youngsters a special way to save for the rapidly mounting cost of going to college.

If issued, the new bond would yield somewhat more than the 3¾ per cent now returned by Series E and H bonds held to maturity. The bonds, which could be offered through the payroll savings plan, might be designated Series "EE."

★ ★ ★

Moslem, European Mobs Clash

ALGIERS — Moslem and European mobs clashed Wednesday in bitter street fighting in the port city of Bone that pushed the Algerian death toll since New Year's Day past the 300-mark.

Police said 14 persons were killed throughout Algeria, six of them in the Bone rioting. The new deaths raised the month's total to 301—almost 18 a day — and 585 wounded.

No Rise In Colds, Coughs

Coughs and colds among students showed no considerable increase during the past week despite the abnormally cold weather, infirmary officials said yesterday.

Infirmary rolls carry an average of 190 students daily, in bed and in the clinic, said infirmary receptionist Mrs. Mary Elam. From Monday through Friday, the infirmary carried a daily average of 174 students, 35 of whom were bed patients.

The total, however, includes students treated for bruises and minor ailments resulting from falls on the slippery pavement. The usual student complaints include coughs, sore throats, and minor infectious diseases.

Chapel Hill drugstores reported no rush for cold "remedies" so far. One druggist said that not enough time had lapsed since last week's snow for the real effects of the cold to be felt. He added that coughs and colds will probably increase during the week.

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday were Lillian Ennis, Ann McGaliard, Jan Bryant, James Meredith, Johnathan Fraley, Charles Garrison, Lawrence Buie, Richard Fuller, Robert Bolan, Athos Rostan, Hubert Hawkins, Don Whisonant, Frank Tew, Thomas Loflin, Neal Jackson, Edwin Aycock, Carroll Laxton, Richard Fleming, William Vaughan, Robert Deal, Larry Edwards, Lawrence Sizemore, Winston Sanford, Lavon Page, Sam Blumberg, William Hicks, Micnal Doctor, Thomas Henley, Robert Skees.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 18, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 81

U. S. Alone

The success of India's Prime Minister Nehru in squelching UN action against his forceful seizure of the Portuguese outpost of Goa in mid-December has virtually kicked the underpinnings from under the International Court of Justice and visibly weakened the UN.

The World Court in April of 1960 ruled against India on the issue of Goa. In defiance of that ruling India seized the tiny territory, defending the action by mouthing pious platitudes concerning the right of a nation to "liberate" a "colonial area."

Needless to say, Nehru's dedication to liberation does not include a similar dedication to a belief that the liberated should have any say-so about who will be the new master. Self-determination is a concept that was extremely useful to India in gaining its freedom from Britain. Apparently the concept has outlived its usefulness to India.

This obvious refutation of India's oft-reiterated stand as a peaceful neutral has had the effect of opening the way for other "liberations" by other powers around the world.

Indonesia's Sukarno has already made clear his intention to effect a change of control in Dutch New Guinea. The Congolese would like to seize Angola from the Portuguese, while other African nations look with similar design upon other areas.

India itself is apt to lose territory to Red China if that nation chooses to apply Nehru's logic.

While all this goes on, the UN stands by powerless to act. India, with Russian help, was able to stave off any action on the forceful take-over in Goa. And while a UN army opposes the Katanganese in an effort to get them to line up with the Congo government in Leopoldville, the UN, because of African, Asian and Russian opposition has been unable to intervene against Communist-supported forces. Already of little help to the U.S. in the Southeast Asia, the UN now seems even more powerless to act.

Most of the opposition to any sort of UN intervention anywhere except in those areas where it benefits a "neutral" or Communist nation stems from the fact that Asian and African neutral nations are lined up against the old colonials and the West in general.

The neutral and Communist nations consistently vote in accord with their own territorial ambitions; by the same token, they usually support other neutrals in their efforts along these lines.

This has led to a denial of the UN aims as set forth in its charter and a preoccupation with the problems of colonialism—meaning, of course, Western control or affiliation. This leaves the U. S., for all practical purposes, unable to act through the UN to stop forceful seizure. It was for this reason that Chester Bowles declared late last year that the U. S. would act alone in the Congo if such action became necessary to fend off the rise of Communist control.

As weeks and months go by, it becomes more and more obvious that the U. S. will be forced to follow such a course of action in other areas.

Algerian Crisis

The Algerian conflict is approaching one of those climactic points where the deciding force or forces, must say: "This cannot continue!" At least 150 Moslems and Europeans have been killed in Algeria since Jan. 1 and there have been violence and death in metropolitan France. The human cost mounts, and so do the tensions, the fears, the hatreds.

The optimism that was so prevalent even ten days ago has diminished. It seemed then that the Algerian rebel National Liberation Front (F. L. N.) was ready to accept the generous terms offered by President de Gaulle. Independence is theirs for the asking. General de Gaulle, on his part, wants guarantees of protection for the 1,200,000 Europeans in Algeria and a fair arrangement for the Sahara with its oil industry. For reasons that are not clear, the F. L. N. leaders (who perhaps are divided) have been talking interminably, first in Tunis, then in Cairo and now in Rabat, without accepting the French terms or offering their own.

Meanwhile the Europeans, with the military extremists of the French Secret Army Organization (O. A. S.) in the active role, are resorting more and more to terrorism. Moslem extremists reply with counter-terrorism. Clearly, one of two things must happen soon. Either the F. L. N. will come to terms with President de Gaulle, or General de Gaulle will, himself, have to make a daring and dramatic move to break the deadlock. He has the temperament and courage to do so.

A tragic feature of the Algerian struggle at this stage is that whether there is an agreed or an imposed settlement, certain elements are going to make serious trouble. President de Gaulle is banking on what he calls "the dynamic of peace," by which he means that with a cease fire and with terms both sides will recognize as fair, a great majority of Europeans and Moslems will accept the settlement. This, indeed, is the hope for the future.

—New York Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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Jim Reston Views Oxford Educational System

Jan. 7—The initial taste of Oxford by the green and groping American student is savoured with disillusionment, and surprise. He finds completely shattered his preconceived notion of bespectacled students, wondering aimlessly with their gowns flowing through the gardens of Keats and Shelley, while contemplating the values of "sense data" in the philosophical question of perception.

This is not to say that medievalism or this kind of scholasticism has disappeared from Oxford. Far from it. The characteristic towers and spires, many dating back to the 1300's, the 31 castlelike colleges, which compose Oxford University, and the dimly-lite, wood-carved rooms, in which one is liable to have his weekly meeting with his private tutor, all lend a great dignity and sedateness to this great university.

* * *

BUT DESPITE the forboding seriousness of Oxford's physical appearance, the academic demands here seem at first to be far from taxing. The student will stay only three years, compared to the usual four in America, and in this time he will have only one examination of great importance and that when he has completed his curriculum. However, everything depends on how well he does in this final test, including the type of job that he will get when he "goes down" (leaves Oxford). Consequently, since the Oxfordian is not bothered by frequent examinations, it often happens that he will postpone his all-out effort until the final year.

No Free Reign

However, the student does not have a free reign to do what he pleases for three years. He has two main academic requirements: to appear twice a week for a private tutorial with his "don" (tutor), and to read a ten minute or approximately 1500 word essay prepared specifically for the session. (This is not to mention a third restriction, and widely felt to be a far more severe one: that every student must be back in his college by midnight every night or face the prospect of scaling one of the medieval walls which surround it.

After the student has read his essay, the don will then start a discussion, sometimes taking the essay point for point or if the student has missed the point of the subject matter (which is not an infrequent occurrence especially in philosophy), the don may prefer to disregard the essay entirely, in order to make clear to the student in the limited amount of time what the essence of the matter in question really is.

* * *

ABOVE ALL, originality is demanded in the essay. A thorough and ready knowledge of the subject matter is the starting point rather than the ending point for the Oxford student. A mere reiteration of the ideas of an author is not only tedious but at times even embarassing for the don, who probably knows the material forwards and backwards, and who is also desirous of reaping, if not satisfaction, at least pleasure from the hour.

At Oxford the don attempts to guide and stimulate the analytical and logical powers of the student. He does this by urging the student to create theories of his own which may involve a careful selectivity. In philosophy, for example, teaching is done by the topic approach, in which one might read three or four philosophers, all presenting different views on the same subject, and then be expected to write what he believes to be the truth of the matter.

In short, the emphasis here is on the development of an analytical and logical mind through the constant employment of originality and logical analysis, as opposed to the American system which stresses to a greater degree the accumulation of a mass of material, and hopes that a good mind will develop in the process.

Concise Expression

A natural outgrowth of the Oxford system is the necessity for a clear and concise expression of one's ideas, both in writing and in speech. When the student is forced to write long essays once or twice a week, he soon finds that writing is not such a great mental struggle.

His words begin to flow more easily and take on a more precise meaning. In speech too, the atmosphere encourages one to speak more exactly and more vividly. There are no set modes of speech, nor are there fashionable societies which encourage any characteristic elocution. I would say that this precision of articulation, inculcated in the higher-class Englishman since his earliest years, is the most outstanding characteristic of the Oxford student.

Although the idea of writing 1 or 2 essays a week seems pretty overpowering at first, one soon gets accustomed to it. The system does not force the student to grind away every day for 8 or 10 hours, but on the other hand, it does not permit him to let his work slide. he Oxford Englishman usually works on an average of 3-6 hours a day, and almost never in the evening. Anyone who buries himself in the library from opening till closing time is looked upon with disdain and even ridicule.

* * *

THERE ARE TWO reasons for this deprecating attitude towards the bookworm. The first and most important is simply that it is un-English to spend all of one's time studying. The image of a respectable English student is the man who puts his school work in its proper place (although there is some disagreement as to what the proper place of work actually is), and who is enthusiastically engaged in several of the myriad activities, with which Oxford abounds. Every student is expected to play some form of sports, regardless of his athletic ability. The awkward oaf, who makes his supreme effort, is far more respected than the talented athlete who exhibits only a second-best performance.

This fits in with the overall English attitude toward athletics which is that they exist solely for enjoyment and exercise. They are not to be taken too seriously, but at the same time, there is no point in appearing on the playing field at all unless one plans to "make a good go of it".

The second reason for the disdain towards the over-diligent student is that there is just too much going on at Oxford and not to take advantage of the opportunities is almost criminal. The evening is the most active time when the hundreds of societies hold their meetings. These societies cover practically every field of student interest possible.

There are clubs for apostles of Aristotle, for pacifists, communists, agnostics, humanists, for jazz lovers, and poetry enthusiasts, and so forth. Each club brings speakers to the university and many times quite prominent ones, especially in the case of the larger political clubs.

* * *

ASIDE FROM MEETINGS of the many societies, there is also an abundance of drama, both on the amateur collegiate level, which is both excellent and quite adventurous, and on the professional level. (There are two professional theaters in Oxford, which manage to get some of the better plays from London.)

Moreover, there is the Oxford Union, unquestionably the most famous debating society in the world, whose topics of debate range from the pros and cons of Britain's entry into the Common Market to the relative value of Saturday night vis-a-vis Sunday morning.

So, the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of a completely different educational system, to confront the sometimes exasperating English mentality, and generally to be caught up in the terrific pace of life here makes a year at Oxford a fascinating and exciting experience.

'Scrooge Alan,' Are You Maybe A Fraud?

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article of January 14 entitled "Fraud or Fraudulent? Is Mental Illness," we sincerely hope that this is an editorial "fraud" whereby the DTH is trying to arouse public attention. Surely Charles B. Alan is the figment of some staff writers' sadistic imagination for such a narrow-minded, misinformed individual could not exist, certainly not at UNC—an institute of higher learning.

Mr. Alan suggests that perhaps we should close our eyes to the leading health problem of our nation. Has Mr. Alan ever visited our state mental institutions? True, N. C. has a mental health program of which it can be proud but these institutions are by no means the luxurious "havens" which Mr. Alan so indicates. Has he also seen the farms and dairies run by these patients? Does he know that the families of these patients do help pay for their hospitalization? Is he aware of the laws concerning mental illness which prevent it from being "a perfect excuse for a family to get rid of an undesirable member?" Obviously his ignorance is boundless.

I believe that Mr. Alan would have an entirely different outlook if mental illness were ever to strike his family, for the realities of mental illness are far from "fraudulent". I hope that "Scrooge Alan" will review the current statistics on mental illness and may reevaluate his state and its activities with a moral, rather than a monetary outlook!

Written by
Jane Huber (s)
Co-Signed by the class of
Psychiatry 70(s).
Pat Crawford
Sistie Boatwright
Eugenia Allen
April Longanecker
Esther Teah
Bev Desmond
Undine Caudle
Judy Buxton
Sabra Brew
Frances Coleman
Ann Davisson
Bonnie Sikes
Pat Hunter
Virginia Hargett
Jain Bass

* * *

Eitor's Note: Staff members do NOT write anonymous letters to arouse public attention. The letter, we assume, was satirical.

Valid Proof

Charles Alan's recent letter in the DTH, attacking the state mental health program, displays the type of mental astigmatism that proves that our mental health program should be expanded.—Mike Robinson.

Negro News Value

Dear Mr. King:

Were you unable to obtain a picture of Mr. Kilpatrick to use with that of Mr. McKissick in your January 14 issue? The photo credit was given to Mr. McKissick; I suspect Mr. Kilpatrick would have been glad to have given The Daily Tar Heel a picture of himself.

Subtle front-page editorializing is certainly nothing new; the only thing the format of this article lacked was subtlety. Mr. King, if we know all the answers, do you see any purpose at all in having the Symposium? Surely there can be no point in inviting someone with the views of Mr. Kilpatrick.

I'm not writing this in defense of any segregationist view, for I'm fairly confident that the Richmond News Leader does not have all the answers; I'm also pretty sure that neither does the NAACP.

If, in discussing any problem that will be dealt with in the Symposium this year, a clearer statement of the problem can be made by presenting two widely opposite views within a given subject area, then each of the opposing views will have some merit.

I should hope that those of us who have anything remotely to do with the Symposium, as well as the entire university community, do not see the Symposium as something to liberalize the Carolina campus—unless we understand "liberalize" as having something to do with a truly liberal education.

BENNETT PARKS

Editor's Note: The picture of NAACP lawyer McKissick was selected over that of Kilpatrick of the Richmond newspaper on strictly a news value basis. McKissick was the lawyer in the case McKissick vs. State of North Carolina who opened this university to the first Negro students. In journalism, this seems of more current significance than Kilpatrick's position.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material. Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

"You Jane, Me Neanderthal"

Ramblings By Robinson

The recent heavy rainstorm drenched Wilmington and the surrounding countryside with several inches of water. A pretty young girl walking along the waterfront, found herself trapped from getting across the street to shelter by a foot of water running down the gutter of the street. Suddenly a tall longshoreman saw her predicament, hurried out from one of the warehouses, swept her up in his arms and carried her across the street to the shelter of a building enrtance.

"Thank you very much," murmured the girl, blushing, "but don't you think I was too heavy?"

"Of course not, Miss," replied the dock worker. "I'm used to lifting barrels of sugar."

* * *

Fred Higgins of Raleigh, swears this one is true and attributes it to his grandson, Stevey Higgins, aged six:

"Daddy, did you go to Sunday school when you were little," Stevey asked innocently.

"I never missed a Sunday," his father replied.

"See, Mommy, it won't do me any good either."

* * *

Our British cousins, the newspaper says, have received powerful reinforcements in their battle against American-style English. One Lord Coneford, a former Tory M.P., has just issued a learned blast against "American pretentious literacy," and "the corruption, decay and dissolution" it brings to the English language.

Among these Yankee "atrocities" rampant in Britain, Lord Conesford says, is the use of "underpriviledged" for "poor" and visit with" for "visit."

What he asks would have been the result if Sir Winston Churchill, instead of saying "Give us the tools and we will finish the job" had said, "Give us the implements and we shall finalize the solution of the matter?"

Well, the result would have been the same. The U. S. would have given the British the weapons, the ships and the money. And in the end it would have provided, for the European invasion, the bulk of the necessary manpower. Manpower which during the pre-invasion wait finalized the Queen's English, and preserved her throne.

—MIKE ROBINSON

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TV Schedule

WTVD Channel 11 Durham

6:00—Leave It To Beaver
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Douglas Edwards & the News
7:00—Ozzie and Harriet
7:30—Young People's Concert
8:30—The American Civil War "Gettysburg"
9:00—Tell It To Groucho
9:30—Twilight Zone
10:00—Dick Van Dyke
10:30—Window on Main St.
11:00—Phillips 66 News
11:15—Star Theater "You Gotta Stay Happy"

WRAL-TV, Channel 5 Raleigh

6:00—Cap'n 5
6:05—Stateline News
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve With Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Shannon
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Donna Reed
8:30—Jimmy Doolittle
9:30—Hazel
10:00—Sing Along With Mitch
11:00—Dateline News
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar

WUNC Channel 4

6:45—What's New
7:15—Calendar
7:30—Project Hope
8:00—Stones' Story
8:15—Darkroom
8:30—N. C. Press
9:30—Overkill
10:00—Sign Off

Special Rates For British Film Magazine

Special yearly rates to the British film magazine Sight & Sound, are being made available to members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society and those interested in the motion picture field.

The magazine is offering subscriptions at $2.50 each if all orderer are sent in together.

Anyone wishing to subscribe to Sight & Sound should send their checks for $2.50, name and address to the Film Society, 401 North Street, Chapel Hill, before February 1.

G. M. SCHEDULE

3:00-4:00 Resident Advisors TV Room.
4:00-6:00 Symposium, Grail.
6:45-7:30 S. P., Grail.
7:00-10:00 Women's Honor Council WDHSE.

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...ology, School of Medicine, has been appointed to the editorial board of the American Medical Association's "Archives of Pathology."

The seething Arab world

The Arab nations are hotbeds of hatred. They hate Israel. The U. S. And even each other. In this week's Post, you'll read a frightening report on the Middle East. You'll learn why America has become the Arab's scapegoat. And what we can do to keep this poison from spreading.

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 20 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Library Schedule

Saturday, Jan. 20 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 21 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday thru Friday, Jan. 22-26 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 27 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 28, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 29 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 30 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday thru Friday, Jan 31-Feb 2 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 3 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 4 CLOSED
Monday, Feb. 5 Resume regular schedule.

Reds Enforce Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists reinforced their Berlin anti-refugee wall at a favorite escape spot Wednesday. U. S. officials announced, meanwhile, they would send a new troop convoy from Berlin to West Germany in a fresh demonstration of Allied rights.

The reinforcement of the wall by the Communists coincided with reports by diplomatic sources in London that Russia may have returned to the tough Berlin peace terms set out in Premier Nikita Khrushchev's memorandum to President Kennedy in Vienna last June.

At the same time, American troops poured into West Germany by airlift in a major test of the U. S. Army's transatlantic mobility in case of war. Some 5,400 soldiers are due in by the week end in the airlift across the North Pole from Fort Lewis, Wash. Following their arrival, the troops were to stage maneuvers in the Bavarian hills.

Spiders are near-sighted.

Why some college basketball players cheat!

Basketball fixes, says Kentucky's Coach Rupp, are the fault of a few bad eggs. But, according to a former NCAA president, athletes "have learned to be dishonest . . . from the very men who recruited them." In this week's Post, you'll read a hot debate between these two experts.

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10. Syrian city
13. Relax
15. Win
16. A rosebush (poet.)
17. Tavern
18. Cogwheels
20. Toward
22. Alcott heroine
25. Perched
26. Article
27. Egresses
29. Weak
31. Near
32. Simpleton
34. Confederate
35. Biblical city
36. Swift
38. Anglo-Saxon letter
40. A riddle
44. Boa'in
45. Shooting star
46. Bandleader Ben ——
48. Appellation
49. Smell
50. To mix

DOWN
1. Rancid
2. Italian river
3. Talks (colloq.)
4. Leger-demain
5. Indian city
6. Man's nickname
7. College enrollments
8. Reach across
11. The ruddy duck
12. Ahead
14. Born
19. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
21. Sole
22. Suitor
23. Utmost
24. Palm lily
28. Woman's nickname
30. Indian mulberry
33. Insect antenna
37. Chemical suffix
39. Novice
41. Stinging insect
42. "La Boheme" heroine
43. Biblical name
44. Jewish month
47. American moth

CLASP CABAL
HUMOR DUNE
UNIT MIL
STE GAME
ICE CANTO
SPRAL ALAS
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LONG AME
FIGURES
YEAR
TRIALS TRAP
ARMET CANG
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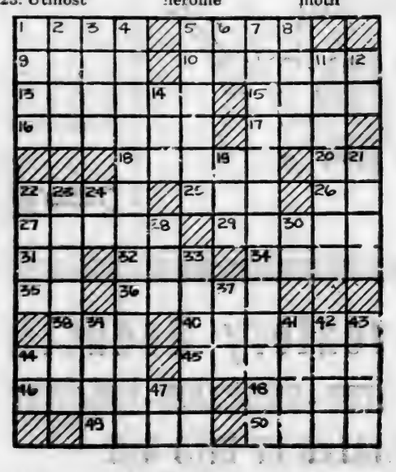
Yesterday's Answer



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POGO

PEANUTS

Tar Heels Repel State Rally For 66-56 Win

Brown Nets 21 Points In Victory

By HARRY LLOYD

North Carolina fought off a determined N .C. State comeback effort in the second half here last night to win a thriller from the invading Wolfpack, 66-56.

The Tar Heels, after leading through most of the first half and holding a 36-22 margin at the end of the period, saw their lead dwindle to a scant three points with only 4:40 left in the game. However, the Carolina men were able to solve the State press and win going away.

Larry Brown, who stole the ball from Jon Speaks and put it in for a layup with 4:03 left to break the back of the State rally, was the game's high scorer with 21 points. The 5-11 speedster hit on 7 of 13 field goals and seven of 10 free shots.

But there were more stars in the Carolina attack. Jim Donohue, who started at center, played his best game since rejoining the team earlier this month. Donohue pluncked in 6 of 8 tries and ended up with 14 points. Don Walsh continued his fabulous shooting streak with 6 of 7 and 12 points. Sophomore Bryan McSweeney made a big contribution with his work off the boards as he pulled down 14 rebounds.

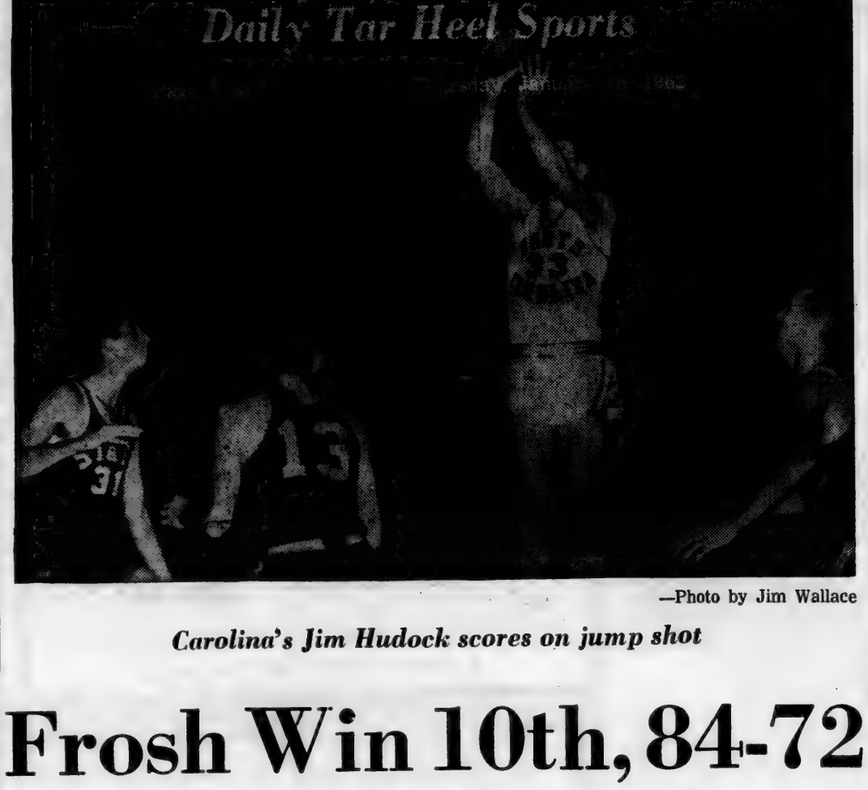
State's high man was Speaks with 20. John Punger added 14 and Russ Marvel scored 9.

Carolina was never behind by more than one point while chalking up their tenth win in the last 12 against the Pack.

With his team behind, Speaks made a three-pointer to put the Pack ahead by 9-8 with 14:32 left in the first half. But McSweeney then hit for Carolina, followed by Walsh, Donohue, McSweeney again, then Hudock, and Donohue on a foul shot—all in succession—to give the Blue and White a 19-9 lead that held up for the rest of the game.

Their biggest lead of the game was at the half, after Donohue, Hudock, and Brown hit in order to give them a 16-point margin.

In the second half, State gradually cut the lead, mainly due to the Work of Punger, Speaks, and Pete Auksel. Carolina went over six minutes at one stretch without a field goal, but Donohue broke the famine and the Tar Heels recovered in time to post their fifth



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Carolina's Jim Hudock scores on jump shot

Frosh Win 10th, 84-72

By ED DUPREE

UNC's "Ohio State," Kenny Rosemond's undefeated Tar Babies, polished off N. C. State, 84-72, Wednesday night, for their tenth win of the season and the second in a row over the Wolflets.

All five Carolina starters connected for double figures in the easy victory with Billy Cunningham and Jay Neary pitching in 20 markers each. Ray Respess connected for 19, Bill Brown for 13, all in the last half, and Pud Hassell scored 10.

But the high point man for the night was State's John Arganbright, a 6-2 forward who pumped in 21 points, 18 in the second half. It was Arganbright's shooting—he hit on 9 of 17 field goal attempts—that kept Lou Pucillo's red-clad basketballers within fighting distance in the last half.

The Tar Babies won the game on the foul line as the two teams had identical shooting averages from the floor—30 of 65 for 46.2 per cent. Rosemond's dandies ripped the net on 24 of 29 tries from the foul line for a dazzling 82.8 mark. The little Tar Heels were charged with only 12 fouls, compared to 17 against the visitors, who hit 12 of their 15 shots.

With Respess, Cunningham, and Brown each grabbing 9 rebounds, the Chapel Hillians outrebounded the Raleigh boys, 40-32.

Sparked by Cunningham's 16, the homestanders rolled up a 42-26 halftime lead. In the second stanza, State's frosh began hitting from the floor and were down only 10, 57-47, at the 10:50 mark. The Tar Babies picked up steam again and when Neary stole a State pass and hit a layup, they had a 72-54 lead, their biggest.

Arganbright's shooting narrowed it to 75-62, and by the 1:18 mark, the Wolflets were down only 78-70. In the final minute, Brown scored four and Respess added two, while Arganbright picked up his last field goal, making the final margin 12.

Cunningham, the frosh sparkler playing his last rookie game, drew a standing ovation from the Carolina fans when he left the ball game with 1:18 left. The Brooklyn sharp-shooter will be held out of varsity competition until next year by Coach Dean Smith.

ACC win of the year.

It was another hot shooting night for the Tar Heels, who finished by hitting on better than sixty per cent of their tries. In the first half, they connected on 16 of 23 for 69.6, and in the second on 10 of 20. Overall, they shot a blistering 60.5.

State, as might be expected, outhalf with 16 of 29 for a 55.2 mark. half with 16 of 29 fo ra 55.2 mark. But for the game, they were 24 of 48 for fifty per cent—which is enough to win most ball games.

Tankmen Meet ECC; Seek 5th Win

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's fine swimming team, undefeated in its first four meets, goes after win number five tonight when the tankmen of East Carolina College invade Bowman Gray Pool. The races will start at 8:00.

Coach Pat Earey's mermen, led by ace sophomore backstroker Thompson Mann and senior co-captains Bob Bilbro and Bob Briggs, have swept past VMI, Clemson, South Carolina, Duke, and this same East Carolina squad enroute to their unblemished mark.

The Tar Heels sunk East Carolina by a wide margin in a pre-Christmas encounter and Earey is expecting little trouble again this time.

The personable redhead, who serves as the public address announcer at all Carolina home basketball games, plans to start the same lineup that has met with so much success for him so far this season.

Mann, in addition to his specialty—the 200 yard backstroke, will race in the gruelling individual medley. Juniors Jim Huffman and Jim Bromwell will be the other Tar Heel starters in these events.

Briggs and sophomore Pete Swift will line up in the 200 yard breastroke while Bilbro and junior Billy Wells are set to go in the 100 freestyle sprint. Senior Bryan Williams and sophomore Don Murray will race in the 50 yard freestyle sprint.

The freestyle distances — 220 yard and 440 yards — are set with junior Frank Lea and Senior Art Merrill. Lea, a native of Norfolk, Va. has been a double winner in these events in the last two meets.

Juniors Barry King and Willie Bloom will start in the 200 yard butterfly event.

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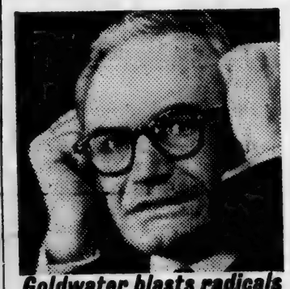

Goldwater blasts radicals in top U.S. jobs
"The real danger to our nation," says Barry Goldwater, "comes from the leftists in our midst." And he charges that radicals hold 37 key jobs in Washington. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Sen. Goldwater rips into left-wing extremists. And tells why their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."
The Saturday Evening POST
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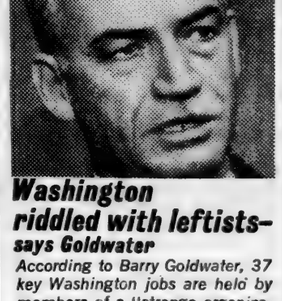

Washington riddled with leftists—says Goldwater
According to Barry Goldwater, 37 key Washington jobs are held by members of a "strange organization"—a leftist group that wields great power. In this week's Post, Senator Goldwater lashes out at left-wing extremists. And tells how their ideas play "right into the hands of the Kremlin."
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82

Humiliation

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Continued cold, posible rain

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Short On Russians Ends Film Series

A two-reel short on the Russian people and a Danish feature film on seventeenth century witchcraft will end the fall-winter series of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society in Carroll Hall Monday night at 8.

The Society's spring series will open February 5.

"The Russian Nobody Knows" was filmed freely in Russia by director-camerman Peter Hopkinson of London and released in the U. S. in 1947 by the March of Time.

"Day of Wrath," directed by Carl Dreyer, is considered by some a screen masterpiece because of its fine direction, acting, its "Rembrandt-like lighting and photography," and its authenticity.

Witch Burning

"Man's inhumanity to man" is is the theme of this picture which recreates a Danish town of 1623 when priests, witches and townspeople were drawn into the tragedy which followed the denuciation and burning of an old woman.

As James Agee wrote in The Nation, "Dreyer's film is a study of the struggle between good and evil as waged among and within witches, those who burned them, and the members of an old man-young wife-stepson triangle.

"There is only one rule for movies that I finally care about: that the film interest the eyes."

"Never Failed"

Agee continued. "Few moviemakers do that, few even of those who are generally well esteemed. Dreyer has never failed to, and I cannot imagine that he ever will. For that reason alone, even if I did not also respect him as one of the few moralists, and classicists, and incorruptible artists, in movies, I would regard him as a master and this film as a quiet masterpiece."

The Society's Cine Club will meet at The Rathskeller following the showing of "Day of Wrath" to discuss Dreyer and the film.

Tickets for the Society's spring series, which includes new experimental films made in several countries as well as such films as Einstein's sound epic, "Alexander Nevsky," are now on sale in the Y lobby and from committee members.

Student Exchange With Poitiers Set For Applications

An exchange program for students has been established between UNC and the nUiversity of Poitiers Tours, France. The International Student's Board of student government said scholarships will be available for one Carolina student and one student from Poitiers.

The scholarship being offered for the UNC student by the College American at Poitiers will cover all tuition expenses, pay for room and board in a French family, and provide for several long trips to Paris, Flanders, and Monaco.

Transportation costs to and from France is also paid by the scholarship, leaving only personal spending money for the student to supply.

Full Credit

Full credit may be obtained for studies in France in the academic fields of International Affairs, the French language, literature, culture and fine arts.

Any Carolina undergraduate with sufficient training in French, minimum preparation in one of the study areas listed above, and who is planning to return to UNC for one year is eligible for the scholarship.

The student from Tours will be selected by a committee in France, and, after arriving at UNC, will participate fully in the social, cultural and academic life of the college.

Supplying Funds

Student government, Campus Chest and the Faculty Scholarship Committee are supplying the necessary funds for the French student.

The UNC exchange student will be selected in early March by a committee chosen from student government, the French department faculty and the administration. Competition will be through a written application and an interview.

Application notices will be published later. Until their publication, any inquiries about the program may be directed to Fred Anderson, chairman, International Student's Board, YMCA.

HARVARD FILM

There will be a special 15-minute film on the J. Spencer Love Fellowship on WFMY-TV, Greensboro at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The fellowship is available to male students from the southeastern U.S. who wish to attend the Harvard University graduate schools of business administration. The film will also show scenes of Harvard life and describe the program of the graduate business school.

2 Groups Move For WC Dances

The Communications Committee and the Inter-Dormitory Council are currently negotiating with the student government at Woman's College concerning the possibility of dormitory parties between the two schools.

Communications Chairman Robin Britt presented the plan to the IDC in December and the committee went ahead with plans on the basis of interest shown at the meeting. The IDC will co-sponsor the program with the Communications Committee.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the first exchange party to be held on Friday, Feb-

(Continued on Page 3)

POLE-PAINTING—Harold Smith, 21 of Salisbury, paints the flag-pole in front of the post office. Students and townspeople gathered around to cheer on Smith and his employer J. D. Porter Construction Co. in their patriotic effort to beautify the town's flag-pole.
—Photo by Jolly Wallace

Campus Briefs

Free Flick — CALAMITY JANE with Doris Day and Howard Keel. Won Academy Award for best song, "Secret Love." Showings in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. I. D. cards required for admission.

Students will be able to pick up their spring semester class tickets on Sunday, Feb- 4, 1962 at the Naval Armory between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. This is being done for the benefit of those preregistered students who will not have the opportunity to pick up tickets on Friday, Feb. 2, or Saturday, Feb. 3. Any student accounts not cleared with the Cashier for previous terms will not be able to pick up their class tickets and registration on Sunday evening.

Application blanks for the Feb. 8 to Feb. 11 Washington Seminar, "The New Frontier and the Challenge of Africa," may be picked up at the YMCA. They must be returned by Jan. 30. The charge of $17 for the Seminar covers registration fee, transportation, and room.

Gizenga Believed Fled To Kindu After Loss Of Contact

Racial Agitation Forces Close Of Louisiana School

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Southern University here was ordered closed at 5 p.m. CST on Thursday until further notice because of continuing racial agitation.

Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern, announced the closing at a special convocation.

"There can be no communication in any kind of mob situations," Dr. Clark said. He was referring to continued disturbances by segments of the student body, "which seriously hampered activities and classes of the university."

Students threatened a new demonstration Thursday because seven students—ringleaders of a racial demonstration in downtown Baton Rouge last month—were ordered off the campus.

Dr. Clark said students and members of the faculty "were subjected to constant harrassment and intimidation which was seriously disrupting normal routine.

"This included, in some instances, vandalism and property distruction, the extent of which has yet to be determined.

Registrar A. J. Hedgemen said students would be informed when the university would re-open. But he emphasized that the students must reapply for admission, and none would be allowed to enroll until the university accepts them.

ANTOINE GIZENGA

Archbishop Wants Leaders To Punish

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Imprisoned leftiest strongman Antoine Gizenga was feared Thursday to have eluded his guards at Stanleyville and escaped to the eastern Congo town of Kindu.

Speculation that Gizenga had escaped grew here as Elisabethville reports said central Congolese troops had mutinied in the Katanga town of Albertville.

It followed the disclosure that the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Elisabethville had sent cables to broke out Wednesday in that President Kennedy and other world leaders demanding immediate punishment for those responsible for massacring 19 Catholic missionaries at Kongola, in North Katanga.

United Nations officials in Leopoldville said that since Wednesday they have had no contact with Gizenga, the recently-ousted Congolese vice premier who had been under house arrest at Stanleyville.

His guard was reported to have disappeared with no explanation. A U. N. air reconnaissance of Kindu airport showed a mysterious twin-engine Beechcraft plane on the runway. There was speculation the plane might have flown Gizenga to Kindu from Stanleyville.

Reported At Kindu

Reported to be at Kindu was Gizenga's cousin and ally, Col. Pakassa, the man whose forces were alleged to be responsible for the slaughter last year of 13 Italian U. N. airmen as well as the New Year's Day massacre of the missionaries at Kongolo.

U. N. officials in Leopoldville said it also was possible that Gizenga might have been moved by his Congolese captors to some Congolese army camp near Stanleyville.

Gizenga was imprisoned after a those loyal to central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula. He was charged with treason and relieved of his vice premiership.

Until his arrest Gizenga ha been considered by some to be the political heir of Patrice Lumumba, the former premier who was slain last year after "escaping" imprisonment.

In Elisabethville, a Swedish interpreter arriving from Albertville with Red Cross officials reported that an Army mutiny

(Continued on Page 3)

Graham Speaker For U.N. Meeting

Former UNC President Frank P. Graham and a Carolina student from Southwest Africa will figure prominently in the fifth Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly at State College in Raleigh, Thursday — Saturday, Feb. 15-17.

Dieter Mahncke, a senior from Southwest Africa, is this year's President of the Model General Assembly. He was elected to head the Model Assembly during last year's session at Duke.

Graham, present U. N. mediator on Kashmir, will deliver the Model Assembly's keynote address at the annual banquet to be held Feb. 15.

Miss Dora Ann Clark of State College is this year's Secretary-General.

Fifty Schools

Approximately fifty colleges and universities, including such girls' schools as Hollins and Sullins, in the mid-South region will send representatives to the Model Assembly. Also participating will be delegations from the Naval, Air Force, and West Point Military Academies.

The Carolina delegation will represent three U. N. member countries, The Netherlands, Mexico, and the U.S.S.R. It was Carolina's Russian delegation which was cited as the "Best Delegation" at Duke last year.

The opening session of the Model Assembly wil begin Feb. 15. Issues and procedures will be patterned closely on those of the United Nations. Plenary sessions and committee meetings will take up the issues of Control of Outer Space, Berlin, the Algerian Crisis, World Refugees, Carter Revisions, Development of the Congo, Race Relations in the Union of South Africa, World Court Jurisdiction, and other current problems before the U. N.

Katanga Lobby

The delegation hopes to set up lobbies at the Mock Assembly, possibly representing Katanganese independence, U. N. admission for Red China, and international women's organizations.

A concluding business session at 2 p.m. Saturday will include the election of next year's officers and presentation of awards for Best Page, Most Outstanding Speaker, and Best Delegation.

Applications for the fifteen delegate and six alternate posts on the UNC delegation are now available at the YWCA and should be turned in by those applying before leaving the campus during the interval break between winter and spring semesters. All students are eligible to apply.

$5.50 Cost

The cost to each representative selected by the YM-YWCA's Collegiate Council on the United Nations (CCUN) committee will be $5.50 which includes registration, room, and meals except breakfast. The CCUN committee absorbs half the total cost for each delegate and alternate.

Mrs. Violet Wurfel of the UNC political science department, and a member of the YM-YWCA's advisory board, will act as faculty adviser to the Carolina delegation. Dr. K. Frazer will be committee adviser.

During the Model General Assembly the regional CCUN will hold its annual meeting with regional director Eddie Elkins of State College presiding. Kellis Parker of UNC is state chairman and active in forming new CCUN chapters on North Carolina campuses.

FACULTY NEWS

Harper Wins Award For Work On NeoPlatonism Of Poet Blake

George Mills Harper, professor of English and chairman of the faculty, was awarded the Emily S. Hamblen Memorial Award for the best book of the year written on English poet William Blake at the Poetry Society of America's 52nd annual dinner held in New York last night.

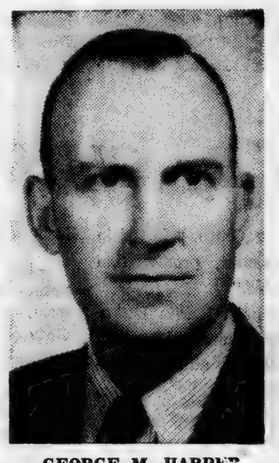
Professor Harper is the author of the book "The Neoplatonism of William Blake which was published in May, 1961, by The UNC Press.

The Poetry Society of America annually awards the Hamblen Memorial Award for an outstanding typographical, biographical, or critical work on William Blake. The award was established in 1953.

A member of the UNC staff since 1950, Professor Harper attended Culver-Stockton College where he received a B.A. degree in 1940. He received a M.A. degree in 1947 from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. degree in 1951 from UNC.

Dr. Robert Hilliard, assistant professor of radio, television and motion pictures, has been named to his third consecutive term as national chairman of the American Educational Theatre Association's Television Project.

Among Dr. Hilliard's duties are the development and supervision of research investigations conducted by individuals and educational groups throughout the country.



GEORGE M. HARPER

The Television Project also provides services relating to television consultants, teaching materials, and techniques for the presentation of plays on television. The American Educational Theatre Association is the nation's largest organization of people and institutions in theatre and the communication arts.

Dr. Jerrold Orne, head librarian, is one of a new team of six editorial consultants appointed to advise and assist the editor of the "Library Journal," a magazine distributed to libraries across the nation.

The new consultants, appointed to a two year period, are representatives of state, university, public and special libraries, library education and Canadian libraries.

Dr. Orne started his library career as a library page and assistant in the St. Paul (Minnesota) Public Library. He became University Librarian in 1957. Before that he was Director of Libraries at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery; Director of Libraries at Washington University, St. Louis; and Director of the Office Division, in Washington, D.C.

He has also worked at the Library of Congress and was Librarian and Professor of French at Knox College from 1941 to 1943.

Dr. Orne is active in the American Library Association, the Association of Research Libraries, the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries, Special Libraries Association, the Council of National Library Associations, the Southeastern Library Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Voice Of America To Beam In N.C.

Voice of America broadcasts will be beamed from North Carolina during fiscal 1963, President Kennedy said this week.

In his budget message to Congress, the President asked for funds to complete a giant transmitter at Greenville, N. C. Joining six other transmitters in the United States, the Greenville center should take broadcasts into global areas not presently covered by the Voice of America.

USIA Operated

The Greenville transmitter, like the others, will be operated by the United States Information Agency. A total of 16 transmitters will be operated, broadcasting in English and 40 other languages.

Other funds requested by the President to be used in North Carolina were: $2,209,000 for a post office and courthouse in Fayetteville; $394,000 for a radiobiological laboratory at Beaufort; $800,000 for completion of the Wilkesboro Reservoir; $186,900 for navigation projects, and other maintenance and public works projects totaling $3.9 million.

Sorority Council Starts Drive For Prisoners' Books

By EDITH AUSTIN

The Panhellenic Council annual charity project is sponsoring a book drive for the Central prison in Raleigh.

The need for books of all kinds was brought to the atention of the council by Dr. R. E. Timberlake, who is in charge of the Educational Rehabilitation Program begun four months ago.

Before the new program was introduced the only education offered to prisoners was found in the prison trade school.

At present an elementary education is being opened for illiterate inmates and will soon be extended to the fourth grade level. Eventually the plan is to have an accredited high school through which inmates can earn high school diplomas.

Reason for Jail

According to Dr. Timberlake, illiteracy is the reason that 40 per cent of the prisoners in Central Prison are in jail. He claims many of the prisoners acknowledge this to be true.

The educational program is entirely voluntary and only 45 of the 12000 inmates are taking part right now. Dr. Timberlake hopes to require that every illiterate with a minimum sentence of 18 months learn to read and write.

The prison library now has 1,000 volumes, all in poor condition, according to Dr. Timberlake. All inmates have access to the library and may check out books to read in their cells.

7,000 Volumes

The Panhellenic book drive hopes to collect 7,000 volumes. "If we can get half that many," says Timberlake, "our program will be speeded up 2 to 3 years."

Any books from first grade through college level are needed, said the Panhel. Works of fiction are wanted also and may be in hard back or paper back editions.

Collection boxes are being placed in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses as well as in the Y Court and Graham Memorial. The books will be picked up at the end of the first week of second semester in order to give students an opportunity to bring books from home.

Exam Schedule

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students mav be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x ? 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

'Kefe Aslita' Offered Moscow Youths; Entertainment Improved For Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — It's getting a lot easier for young people to take their dates out on Saturday nights in Moscow now that a few pleasant and inexpensive night spots are opening up.

Until now, the problem was where to go. Teen-agers, college students and other young people have plenty of chances to go to the theater, movies or parks of culture and rest. Some sons and daughters of higher-income families even manage a gay night on the town in Moscow's hotels and restaurants, which can be pretty expensive.

But there have been very few pleasant night spots where one could go and sip a drink without spending a lot of money. Now a number of youth cafes are opening where just that can be done.

The latest cafe to open is "Kafe Aslita" — the product of some imaginative private enterprise by five students of the Scientific Research Institute of Experimental Designing. The students, Mariana Kutseveel, Natasha Arleva, Aleksandr Anisimov, Marat Baskaav and Alexei Konstantinov designed the cafe in their spare time and supervised each step in its construction — all for 2,000 rubles $2,222.

Doubles as Snack Bar

The cafe, which opens at 7 p.m. doubles as a snack bar during the day.

The brilliantly painted walls of Aelita are distinctly inspired by Western models. In a city where winter colors are a drab combination of white, green, gray and brown, Aelita's yellow, orange and black walls are shockingly gay.

"This cafe is a great innovation," said one Russian. "You know under Stalin is was very difficult to go out places. But this is a place where you can go and have fun."

Aelita, like the other youth cafes-Sputnik, Luna, Raketa and Cosmes—is so popular that couples have to line up outside on the snowy sidewalk on cold winter nights to get in. Once inside, they can buy a cup of coffee for four kopeks (five cents) or a privet (welcome) cocktail for just over a ruble $1.11. They also can buy hot meals throughout the evening.

Board Supervises Cafe

The cafe has a special board which supervises its operation, stressing cultivated entertainment rather than profit. The board is composed of the student designers, musicians, actors and members of the young communist league.

On most nights a plainly amateur jazz orchestra perform while on other nights young poets may recite their poetry. On Monday—a night without entertainment—anyone drunk or sober can bang on the piano or recite poetry at the risk of being thrown out. Groups at scattered tables may sing songs they please, and every one seems to have a lot of fun.

The Soviet government takes kindly to the new cafes, and promises to construct 50 more in all districts of this city of 7 million. In fact, on the opening night of Aelita, First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikeyan was a very special guest.

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included: Lillian Ennis, Rodewck Bedoe, Ac Ann McGalliard, Jan Bryant, William Fulbright, Dorothy Isom, Jonathan Fraley, William Long, Charles Garrison, Wilbur Mills, Lawrence Bowie, Alexander May, Larry Brown, Roderick McMahon, Bull Connor, Nowell Dunn, Curtis Gans, Richard Fuller, Dale Alford, Herbert Hawkins Don Whisenant, John Patterson, Thomas Laughlin, Jim Donohue, Neal Jackson, Edwin Aycock, Jim Hudock Carroll Laxton, Winston Sanford, Lavon Page, Doug Moe, Richard Fleming, William Vaughn, Brooks Hays, Robert Deal, Sam Blumberg, Judee Metcalfe,, William Hicks, Photo by Jim Wallace, Thomas Henley, George Strong, Jeremy Schuller, Samuel Leidesdorf, William Swicegood, David Sapp, Nancy Prevest, Orval Faubus, Dewey Sheffield.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 19, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 82

Humiliation

The judge who handed down a suspended sentence to Charles Van Doren this week said he could "read the humiliation" in the 35-year-old former Columbia University instructor's face.

Had the judge been granted the ability to see the faces of perhaps ten thousand teachers and students across the country at that moment, he would have seen the same humiliation on them. Van Doren, regardless of his contribution and remorse, could not erase the feeling of guilt that were mirrored in his face. Nor could he displace that same feeling from others who, because of their association with education, were participants in his guilt.

Some of that guilt lies with the television industry which allowed the farce of rigged TV shows to be carried on. It is shared by the viewers who were interested in Van Doren, not because of intellectual prowess, but because he was amassing a large sum of money.

A portion of the guilt, too, must be laid to a society which holds money to be a higher goal than integrity, which has little interest in ability except as an asset that can be turned into dollars and cents. But, appropriately, the man who bore the brunt of these shortcomings in our nation temper was a teacher. And it is for this reason that most of Van Doren's colleagues in education are as shamefaced as he.

Why was Van Doren's offense so abominable? Why was it his case, and not that of the other defendents, which drew banner headlines? Why should his repentance be more obvious and his shame greater than that of others?

It was not because his pay-off was the largest; it was not. Another contestant "won" over $220,000. Nor was his crime any greater. But Charles Van Doren is, or was, a teacher. His association with education made his violation more flagrant and his humiliation more more deeply felt and widely shared.

When it is a teacher who has committed a crime, particularly when it is one that involves a bartering of ideals and the perpetration of a fraud, then the attention given that crime is, and should be, greater. When Van Doren sold out, he sold out not just as a man. He sold out as a part of a profession that should loathe compromise and honor intelligence for its own sake, not because it can be translated into dollars.

The Van Doren case and its simplications are saddening enough in themselves. But the other infamies involving education are called to mind by it. When Van Doren was sentenced this week, all the basketball scandals, the episodes of cheating, the lying and compromising—all of these were flung in the face of education.

The time has long since past when someone should have begun to wipe the humiliation off the collective face of education.

Sorry, A Letter Was Misleading So We Didn't Put It In Print

To The Editor:

/s/ Donald P. Will Jr.

Editor's Note: The above space contained a letter from Donald P. Will, Jr. of Durham. In his letter, Mr. Will suggested that we should not have printed Charles Alan's letter condemning mental health program's (Jan. 14 issue) because such a letter is "misleading."

Our policy is to print all letters, regardless of viewpoint. We have adhered to this policy until now. But, since Mr. Will has informed us that it is the "duty of an editor to refuse to print misleading material," we have complied.

We thought his letter was "misleading."

So we didn't prmt it.

Should we continue this policy?

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Gun Bearers!"

Robinson's Ramblings

According to the 1960 census Chapel Hill is the richest community in the state with 27 per cent of its families earning $10,000 a year or more. So it's not strange for charities on fund raising drives to think that they'd be well received here. But some townspeople have criticised their neighbors and students for not being generous enough. An appropriate reply has come from a Wake County woman, who prefers to remain anonymous.

Please, No More Pleas!

I give to charities galore;
All those that knock upon my door
Find me ready to disburse
The contents of my dwindling purse
My money's spread from Nice to Nome;
But charity begins at home
And home is where my money stays
Or else before too many days
I'll join the throng and make a plea
Door to door-in the name of me!

* * *

Conservatives and liberals will both be interested in these bizarre and informative happenings around the nation:

South Carolina—When asked how he felt about NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall's appointment as a federal judge recently, South Carolina's Governor Ernest Hollings replied: "I'm just as glad Martin Luther King doesn't have a law degree."

* * *

Massachusetts: Robert H. W. Welch, Jr. founder of the John Birch Society, told the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston last month that "not more than one-half of one per cent" of the Catholic priests in the U. S. are Communist sympathizers.

* * *

Minnesota: An English teacher in Wrenshall, Minn., was reinstated one week after he had been dismissed for having his students read "1984."

* * *

Michigan: State Attorney General Paul Adams recently ruled that Bible instruction in the public schools violates both the state and federal constitutions.

* * *

Texas: Under a new Abilene, Texas ordinance, both parents and theater operators are liable to fines up to $200 for allowing children to see movies rated "objectionable."

* * *

North Carolina: Chapel Hill's two movie theaters are fully integrated—the first in the state—but less than one quarter of the audiences are Negroes. — MIKE ROBINSON

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

The Return Of The Little Magazine

In the gargantuan belch of American publishing houses' output today, it has become a truism that it is impossible to read all that one wants to read. Our Senators are taking speed reading courses so that they can read what they are supposed to have read; students repeatedly complain that if the day only had five or six more hours they would be able to do their social science or parallel reading. This is rapidly becoming symptomatic of the age of the digest, the paperback library and the brief survey.

Even in specialized fields it is a rare scholar who can speak for the entire body of work he represents. One is constantly selecting and condensing his projected reading list, and usually finishes little more than the essentials.

* * *

Most publishing houses are no help in the matter of reliability of their product as a rule. he exceptions can be named on the fingers of one hand; these are generally the avant-garde paperbook publishers who reliably go out of business after a year or so and are never resurrected.

Currently I am keeping my fingers crossed for Angel Island Publications, a small California house which is not yet firmly established except for its quarterly Contact, currently in its ninth number.

However, it has several other notable distinctions. It has saved Nelson Algren's excellent "Chicago, City on the Make," a decadent paean to the human of Chicago, which the city fathers consigned to a critical limbo for liking all the wrong things about Chicago. It has also put into print "A Fly in the Pigment" a delightful semipicaresque novel about a fly who escaped from a Renaissance painting to view Paris in the raw. Its approach is a hilarious blend of stream of consciousness and social caricature.

Further into the select library of Angel Island is "A Country of the Mind", an anthology of the best publications of the highly-regarded "Western Review" by its editor, Anthony West. And Probably the most appealing of all the Angel Island books now on the market is the Photographic essay "I Am a Lover", a sort of "Family of Man" for San Francisco.

The excellence of Jerry Stoll's photography is constantly shocking, intimate, moving. A genuine love of his subjects and lucid, uncannily pertinant quotes edited and garnered by Evan S. Connell from very various sources make this book come alive for the reader.

The quotes range from Lewis Carroll, Thomas Wyatt, and Countess Tolstoy's diary to letters, upanishads, drinking songs and brotherhood oaths. "I am a Lover" is one of the finest photographic essays and human documents to be published in the United States.

* * *

Our campus should be especially cognizant of the success of its quarterly, having as amateur yardsticks the small successes and failures of almost a dozen such in memory. Issue number eight, for example, features the advanced makeup and design patterns produced by a small dedicated and talented staff.

It manages to print a short story on the racial issue, "Lunch", by Keith Lowe, on brown paper without editorializing or going overboard after its own cleverness. It has a photographic section featuring social charicatures by Seymour Locks; a long short story by R. V. Cassill about Paris, which in its course does not open the raw wounds of any cliches; an advertisement that is easily as entertaining as most small magazines' content for Angle Island's forthcoming "Artists' and Writers' Cookbook, featuring a beef burgundy by James A. Michener, a garlic soup by James Merrill ,and an Italian passion salad by Jerre Mangione.

This book, or rather quarterly, is becoming increasingly available and at the same time entertaining. It is a welcome sign to the weary, frustrated, or disllusied re sie5ao trated, or disillusioned reader that Angel Island Publications shows none of the omens of now non-existent art magazines. It may be with us (the intelligentsia) for a long, happy, time.

—JOE WILLIMAN

ATTITUDES By Clotfelter

Certain elements in the American political situation appear to believe that the fate of Christianity is to be decided in Katanga province.

The same persons who worship at the image of rebellious Katanganese President Moise Tshombe as a brave "anti-Communist", also are fond of applying the term "pro-Christian" to him.

Strom Thurmond, distinguished solon from South Carolina, in a Jan. 8 attack on the Kennedy Administration policy in the Congo, referred to the "anti-Communist, pro-Christian Katanga province."

Campus columnist Martin Luther Wilson took the Thurmond position a step further by attacking the United Nations as a "godless organization."

* * *

The absurdity of the Thurmond and Wilson statements should be easily seen. The fact that some persons swallow that bunkum, however, leads me to state the obvious.

—The controversy in Katanga does not in any way, in any shape or form, concern Christianity or any other religion.

—Even if the conflict did concern religion, there are just as many Christians in other provinces of the Congo as there are in Katanga.

—The United Nations, as a body, cannot be "godless" just as it cannot be "God-fearing" or "pro-God." Because so many divergent religions are represented in the U.N., it is incomprehensible that it should become either a religious or an anti-religious organization.

* * *

Possibly the Strom Thurmond revivalist element sees some major Christian precept at issue in the Congo. If the United Nations was aggressively attacking the Katanganese province (which it is not), then that could be what Thurmond and his boys are calling godless and anti-Christian. But this same revivalist element advocates war on Cuba, war on mainland China, and in some cases, aggressive war on Russia—so it's not U.N. aggression which Thurmond thinks is anti-Christian.

Hopefully, Thurmond is not referring to the hackneyed line about "atheistic communism." Even if the Central Congolese government of Cyrille Adoula and Joseph Kassavubu was Communist (which is completely false), religion would still be irrelevant to the Katanganese problem.

The solution to the Congo mess must be realistic, open and honest. No spiritual questions are involved.

It is a choice between chaos and stability. An independent Katanga represents chaos. A unified Congo is necessary for African stability.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

Those Loyalty Oaths & Subversive Groups

Mr. Nichols, of the "Michigan Daily, in his valiant attempt to place the blame for the loyalty oath on the John Birch Society and other "radical right" groups, makes one error of fact. He says that the Ku Klux Klan is "not listed as subversive." This is incorrect. The KKK is among the several hundred organizations listed by the Dept. of Justice as being subversive. Any communist, fascist, or totalitarian group that advocates overthrow of the US government or approves of "the commission of acts of violence to deny other persons their rights under the Constitution of the United States" is subversive.

Mr. Nichols makes a graver error by implying that anyone who supports the loyalty oath "avoids association with Catholics, Negroes and Jews," shuns the Nat'l Council of Churches, supports Trujillo, and criticizes Kennedy. He implies that "right to work" laws are evil, while Khrushchev it not. Nicholas uses the same techniques of slander and "guilt by association" that he condemns so vehemently as a device used by those who would get tough on Communists.

What is Nicholas so shook up about? The loyalty oath, which reads:

"I,———, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all its enemies, foreign and domestic."

The members of Congress that voted for this oath (all of them, no doubt, members of the John Birch Society,) must be condemned for asking poor Nicholas to swear allegiance to his native land. For to ask someone to "pledge allegiance to the flag" is obviously a fascist plot to take away our freedoms.

—SAMUEL S. JONES, JR.

A Scientific Survey Of Likker Drinking

Chapel Hill is a quiet little town. For years it made me curious to hear people from Durham, Raleigh, and even as far away as Winston-Salem, refer to it as "Whiskey Hill."

It raised a question, one which every Tarheel must face head-on, glass in hand, sooner or later: Is there too much emphasis on drinking at the University? (Perhaps a more interesting question would be, "Is it POSSIBLE to place too much emphasis on drinking?" Since this question has no answer, however, I shall ignore it.)

I decided to turn to science for an answer. Psychologists say it is easy to determine what is important to a person by listening to him talk. By noting how often certain words or ideas turn up in his conversation, you can pretty well tell what he is thinking about.

With this theory in mind and a clipboard clutched in hand, I headed to Harry's for an evening of intensive research. It must be remembered that this was not what is called a "controlled situation," in fact, it must have been pretty uncontrolled. A few of my notes were very difficult to decipher—they seem to have gotten wet some time during the evening.

I have didived my results into three catagories:

I. Number of references to what was consumed:

Beer 18, bourbon 12, gin, booze 8, whiskey scotch 7, liquor, rum, Vodka 4, screwdriver, spirits, moonshine, P.J., one each. (Brand names are included under their general catagories.)

II. Number of references to the act of consumption:

Drink 37 (this includes such variations as " . . . like a fish") guzzle 4, on a binge, on a tear, getting high 2, on a bender, on a toot, soaking it up, swizzle, toss it off, wet your whistle, get loaded, one each.

III. Number of refenrences to results:

Drunk 22 (this includes dead drunk, drunk as a lord, stinkin' drunk, etc.), high 14 (as a kite, a flag, etc.), plastered, hungover 8, out 7 (passed out, out of it, out cold, etc.), out of his mind, polluted 4, boozed up 3, bomber, intoxicated, tipsy, stiff 2, inebriated, d. ts, soused, seeing pink elephants, fried, shellacked, tanked, and three sheets in the wind, one each.

This is 217 references to drinking in four hours— approximately fifty per hour, or less than one a minute.

One interesting sidelight I had not expected: the only subject that came close to whiskey in popularity was sex. While the vocabulary was not nearly as varied, the rate of occurrence was phenominal.

Conclusions:

1) Whiskey is not emphasized in Chapel Hill to the exclusion of everything else.

2) The name "Whiskey Hill" grew out of envy—just plain envy.

—BOBBI DAVENPORT

CRAM TIME

Your best chance of finding the study aid you need

The Book Exchange
Five Points DURHAM

We Buy & Sell All Books

–Dances With WC–

(Continued from page 1)

ruary 16. An open house will be held in one of the freshman dorms at WC followed by a combo party at Elliot Hall, the Student Union Building.

Campus At Large

Attendance for the first party will be drawn from the campus at large in order to assure participation by an adequate number of Carolina students, said Britt.

Later the parties will probably be arranged between a Carolina dormitory or several dormitories and a girls' dorm at WC.

"It is hoped that this initial affair will set a precedent leading to frequent parties between the dormitories of the two schools," said Britt. These parties could be arranged either by the dorm presidents or through the IDC.

Any student may attend the first social on February 16. Special bus arrangements are being made to provide transportation to and from Greensboro. Information about ticket sales will be made available at a later time, said Britt.

Rusk Claims U.S. Action In Congo Halted Red Exploitation Of Chaos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday that if the Kennedy administration had failed to back U. N. action in the troubled Congo, the Soviet Union would have been in position to exploit "violence and chaos" there.

Rush told a closed meeting of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that the United States would have been "compelled to counter" the Soviets in the Congo if the situation had deteriorated.

In defense of U. S. support of U. N. military operations in the Congo, the secretary said: "There was no alternative to, limited intervention on the part of the United Nations if a direct confrontation of the great powers in the heart of Africa was to be avoided."

He added: "Thus the United States strongly supported United Nations in the Congo. Looking back, it seems obvious now that this was the right choice."

Rusk's views were made public after he spent less than a half an hour at the subcommittee's opening hearing on Congo policy. The President's chief foreign policy adviser had to leave the session to attend a meeting of the National Security Council but two key aides were available for questioning.

–Gizenga Escape–

(Continued from Page 1)

Lake Tanganyika community when Congolese soldiers began shooting in the streets.

Another unconfirmed report reaching Elisabethville said that Congolese army officers shot seven soldiers who refused to obey orders.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe, meanwhile, left Elisabethville Thursday with his foreign minister, Evariste Kimba, on a sudden, secret trip to Brazzaville, according to a reliable Katangese source.

Reason Not Explained

The reason for Tshombe's trip to the capital of the former French Congo was not explained. But Elisabethville observers said it might be connected with central Premier Adoula's statement this week that he might appoint a Katanga official to succeed Gizenga as deputy premier. Brazzaville is just across the Congo River from Leopoldville and could be the site of a Tshombe-Adoula meeting.

At Kongolo, where the white Catholic missionaries were reported killed and mutilated in the Jan. 1 massacre, a U. N. air reconnaissance reported no sign of Col. Pakassa's troops.

Monsigner Cornelius, Roman Catholic archbishop of Elisabethville, cabled President Kennedy, Queen Elizabeth II of England, U. N. Acting Secretary General Thant and other world leaders protesting against the murders and demanding immediate punishment for the perpetrators.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MALE HELP WANTED: NEAT appearing intelligent man with good personality for saleswork. Can supervise himself and work on his own time. For appointment, call 942-5148, Mr. Herring.

$75.00 MONTHLY FOR STUDENT who qualifies as roommate and assistant to handicapped senior for spring semester, 1962. If interested, contact Miss Worth, Student Aid Office.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: BIG NAZI Banner 18 by 3½ feet. Good condition, $30. Call Al Fairchild after 6 P.M. 968-9074.

FOR SALE — 1 WOOD CLARINET by Noblet'. Priced for immediate sale. For details — call 942-4559 and ask for Skip Eisenhour.

Final Reduction

Matching Sweater & Skirts

1/2 PRICE

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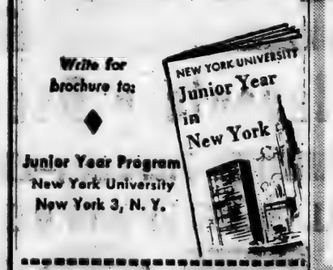
Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program.



HARRY'S

Where the UNC ERUDITE CONGREGATE,

Says

Escapade Magazine

GOLF CITY'S 19th HOLE

MUSIC • DANCING
SANDWICHES • B--R

Special Door Prize Nightly — 1 case B--R

ACROSS FROM HOWARD JOHNSONS OPEN 12-12

LA PIZZA

Studying for Exams?
Of Course! — But don't go to bed until you first call LA PIZZA for your hunger needs.

Carry-Out **967-1451** *Delivery*

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SALE!
Reducations Up To
50% OFF
On Nationally Advertised Brands of
Suits – Sport Coats – Top Coats
Furnishings & Shoes
Shop Early For Best Selections

The Young Men's Shop
★DOWNTOWN ★NORTHGATE
Durham

The W.S.T. Club Of Greensboro Presents

The Isley Brothers And "Shout"

FRIDAY NIGHT
FEB. 2

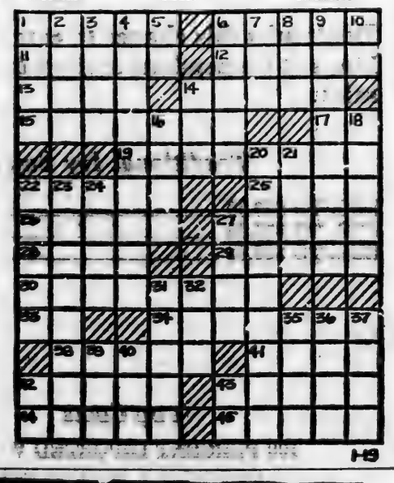
at the Desert Inn in Greensboro
8-12 P.M.
$3.00 Per Couple

When Exams Are Over Sell Your Texts To The Intimate

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Divest
6. Gorgon tool
11. Bonfire lighter, for one
12. Biblical name
13. Fuel
14. Italian coin
15. A disseminator
17. Music note
19. Tidiness
22. Some modern shoes
25. Branch of learning
26. Boundary
27. To consent
28. Ammunition, G. I. slang
29. Stinging insects
30. Sparkling bits
33. Exclamation
34. Soviet land forces
36. Fur
41. Parrots (W. I.)
42. Known quantity
43. Door joist
44. Oriental manor
45. Up (kill about $1,000)
1. Weakens
2. Waste allowance
3. Back
4. Ado
5. Rather (colloq.)
6. Baseball, for one
7. Gad fellow
8. To augment
9. Step leading from outer door
10. Half an em
14. —— of Galilee
16. Rebecca ——, author
18. S-shaped worms
20. Bombed Japanese seaport (poss.)
21. Manages
22. To flare
23. Clearly
24. Abess or spiritual mother
27. Filled with solemn wonder
31. Lawn
32. Guided
35. To lease
36. Three Wise Men
37. French river
39. Narrow inlet
40. Anglo-Saxon letter
42. Music note
43. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer



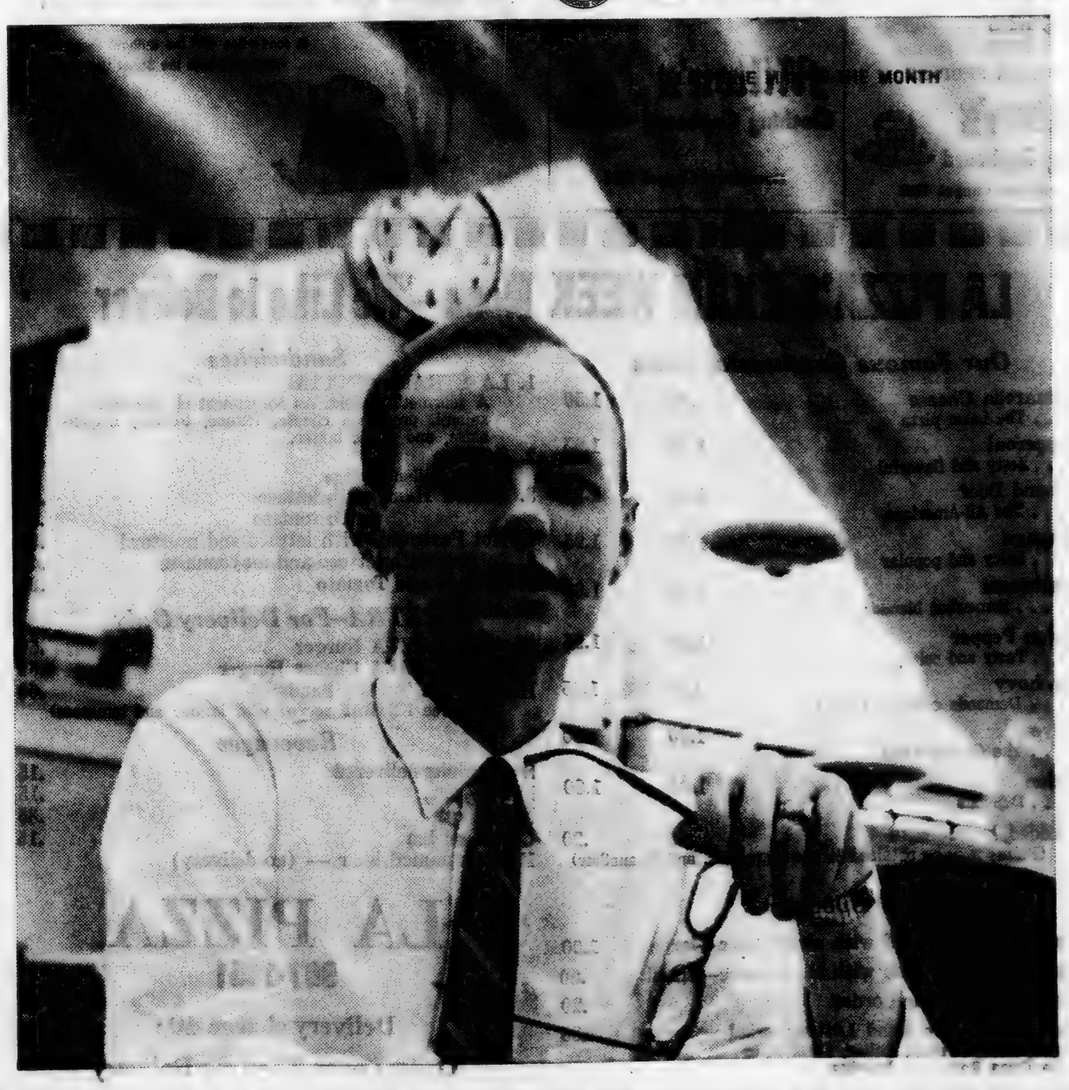
1-19

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



POGO

PEANUTS

BUDDY NIGHT
AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
8-11

Harrison Merrill Sets Freshman Swim Mark

For the second year in a row, a North Carolin freshman swimmer has broken a national swimming record. Harrisson Merrill, a first year man from Atlanta, this week clipped ½ second off the NCAA freshman 220-yard freestyle record.

Merrill's record time came in a meet with Appalachian, which coach Dick Jamerson's Tar Babies won easily by 62-28. Merrill, whose older brother Arthur is a member of the varsity squad, won the event in 2:04.5, to break the record set formerly by Murray Rose, who in 1956 was the Olympic freestyle champion.

The UNC 400-yard freestyle relay team, anchored by Merrill, cracked a school record. This team, which also includes Dick Woodrow, Dave Roberts, and Thad Adams, knocked 7½ seconds off the old mark by winning in a time of 3:30.5.

North Carolina's freshman have already indicated that the future of UNC swimming is a bright one. Among the more promising performers in the team are diver Ernie Oare, freestylers Sloan Cravely and Jack Anker and specialty men Tate Kemper, Rusty Redding and Scott Smiley.

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Friday, January 19, 1962

Rule Change To Help Kick

The punt should become more effective in 1962 collegiate football, thanks to a rule change made this week by the NCAA Football Rules Committee. It will now be legal for a kicking team to down the ball inside the receiver's 10-yard line. Previously, downing the ball inside the ten resulted in an automatic touchback, which brought the ball out to the 20.

High school and professional teams have allowed the kicking team to down the ball anywhere on the field.

Another important change was the reduction of the penalty for the illegal shift from 15 to five yards. It is now the same as for illegal motion.

Spiders are near-sighted.

N-S Doubleheader Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the North-South Carolina doubleheaders in Charlotte on Feb. 16 and 17 are now on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Tickets will cost $1 for each night and will be on sale until Feb. 3. After that date, students will have to purchase tickets at the gate in Charlotte.

Carolina plays Clemson on the 16th, while N. C. State takes on South Carolina. The next day, the Tar Heels tangle with the Gamecocks and State meets Clemson.

McSWEENY SCORES

Bryan McSweeney of UNC is shown in the photo to left as he follows through in a layup try against NC State here Wednesday night. Guarding on the play are Russ Marvel and John Punger of the Pack. The big round thing in the net is the basketball. Carolina won, 66-56.

—Photo by James Wallace

BUDDY NIGHT
AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
8-11

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
A Musical Holiday of Fun for Everyone!
Walt Disney
BABES IN TOYLAND
TECHNICOLOR

Get
Better
Grades
With
Study Aids
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open Till 10 P.M.

2 Large Plain Pizzas
Only $1.60
ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11

1 Large Plain Pizza
Only 10c With
Purchase of 1 large Pizza
ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11

Have You
Seen
Our New
Style Cordovan?

BOTH
HIS and HERS
In New Cashmere Grain, Black and Antique Brown.
Tassels for Women.
Julian's Village Shop

Lady Milton
Last Call
To Winter

Group shirtdresses including Cracly and Villager, formerly to $19.95 at give-a-way of $6.99 From $21.95 up to $32.95 at give-a-way of $10.99.
Final and further reductions on large group of shirtdresses including corduroy, heek-suede, cotton prints.

REDUCTIONS

$14.95 shirtdresses further cut to $10.99.
$16.95 to $11.99
$18.95 to $12.99
$19.95 to $13.99
$22.95 to $16.99
$24.95 to $18.99
$26.95 to $19.99

LADY MILTON SHOP AT
Milton's Cooking Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Milton's
Last Call
To Winter

This is the Chez Milton Deal of Deals. With spring breathing down our throats, we've re-reduced over 210 Sport Coats and 315 suits. Grab them now at these prices, or forever hold your gold.

Large group sport coats formerly to $48.75 further cut to crazy $19.99 and $24.99.

Sizeable group suits formerly to $75.00 at low, low $39.99.

Many other cool deals—need we say more?

Milton's Cooking Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Entire Stock Taylor-Made
SHOES
AT COST

ALSO—
Reductions on Ladies' Sportswear
and Men's Clothing
Town & Campus

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.

"Literary, Filmic Masterpiece!"
—Parents' Mag.
DON QUIXOTE
FROM THE CLASSIC NOVEL BY MIGUEL de CERVANTES
in COLOR!
Distributed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at the request of the U. S. Department of State in connection with the Cultural Exchange Agreement with the Soviet Union.

Kemp's Inventory Reduction—
END OF SEMESTER—PRE-EXAM—MID-WINTER
ALL ROLLED UP INTO ONE
A Giant 50% OFF LIST
CLASSICAL
OPERA
JAZZ
POPULAR
FOLK
All Mono and Stereo L.P.'s
TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
$2 SEE $2
WHAT A $2 BILL WILL DO
$2 Save 25c tax $2
Both Shops
Kemp's

Don't Miss It!
The Hub of Chapel Hill's
FINAL WINTER SPECTACULAR
TWO BIG DAYS – FRI., SAT. (JAN 19-20)
Don't miss this chance to complete your winter wardrobe with the finest name brand fashions at tremendous savings to you. Prices slashed more than ever before for this special sale!

Traditional Ivy Suits
REG. TO $50.00 NOW $35.88
REG. TO $55.00 NOW $39.88
REG. TO $60.00 NOW $42.88

Natural Shoulder Sportscoats
100 PERCENT WORSTED WOOLS
REG. TO $30.00 NOW $19.88
REG. TO $35.00 NOW $23.88
REG. TO $40.00 NOW $26.88

Olive Collegiate Blazers
THREE DAYS ONLY — $17.88

Top Coats
100 PERCENT IMPORTED WOOLS
COMPLETELY WATER PROOF
REG. TO $49.50 NOW $39.99
REG. TO $42.75 NOW $34.99
REG. TO $39.95 NOW $29.99

Dress Shirts—B.D. or Tab
ONE GROUP — 3 FOR $8.97
REG. TO $4.00 NOW $2.99
REG. TO $5.00 NOW $3.99

One Group Dress and Sportshirts
$1.99

Sweaters – Sweaters – Sweaters
BUTTON CARDIGAN — V-NECK — CREWS
REG. TO $16.95 NOW $6.88 TO $12.88

Dress Slacks
FREE ALTERATIONS
100 PERCENT WORSTED WOOLS
REG. TO $15.95 NOW $7.99 TO $12.88

IT'S BIG – IT'S SPECTACULAR – IT'S "THE SALE"
DON'T MISS IT
The HUB of Chapel Hill
103 E. FRANKLIN STREET PHONE 942-1252

LA PIZZA'S EXAM WEEK Menu – We Like to Deliver

Our Famous Continental Pizza

Mozzarella Cheese ... The basic pizza	.95	1.50
Pepperoni ... Zesty and flavorful	1.30	1.95
Ground Beef ... The All-American	1.30	1.95
Sausage ... Spicy and popular	1.30	1.95
Mushroom .... Somewhat blander	1.30	1.95
Green Pepper ... Tasty and colorful	1.30	1.95
Anchovy ... Demands cultivated taste	1.30	1.95
Olive ... The Greeks knew	1.20	1.80
Onion ... Depends	1.20	1.80
Added Ingredients (Pizzas may be obtained ½ one ingredient, and ½ another)	.10	.20

Specials

Spaghetti or Ravioli with meat sauce—large	1.00
Spaghetti or Ravioli with meat sauce—small	.50
Garlic Bread—each order	.20
Tossed Salad or Head Lettuce salad with eitner French, Italian, Catalina or La Pizza Roquefort dressing	.35

Sandwiches

1. LA STRAMI SPECIAL — A gourmet's delight. An assortment of pastrami, salami, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, and garlic butter.	.75
2. Sausage — Mild Italian sausage	.55
3. Cooked Ham, with lettuce	.45
with tomato	.50
4. Hot Pastrami, with lettuce and mustard	.50
5. Salami, with lettuce and mayonnaise	.40
6. Lettuce and Tomato	.30

EXTRA–For Delivery Only

Giant LA PIZZA Burger	.50
Giant LA PIZZA Cheese Burger	.55
Hot or Cold Turkey Sandwich (All three EXTRAS served with lettuce and tomatoes)	.60

Beverages

Soft Drinks delivered	.15
Milk ½ pt.	.15
Milk 1 qt.	.35
Coffee or tea	.15

Famous named b__r — (no delivery)

LA PIZZA
967-1451
Delivery charge 40c
Orders over $5–Free Delivery

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

83

Suppression
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued cold, posible rain

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Durham Theatre Battle Flares Up

Public Officials Rapped For Having 'Taken No Action' In Integration

The long battle for desegregation of Durham's Carolina and Center Theaters, reached another peak yesterday as public officials were charged with having "taken no action."

In a strongly worded letter aimed primarily at the Durham City Council, the Durham Youth and College Chapters of the N.A.A.C.P. stated that the "Council has not even discussed the matter."

"I have no comment," said Mr. Milo Crawford, manager of the Carolina Theater when questioned about the situation. "I haven't heard anyone talking about it. I read it in the paper the same as you do."

Council's Position

Explaining the Council's position, City Manager George Aull explained that it could take no action until the legal technicalities were untangled. "The problem still exists," he said, "as to whether this matter is under the jurisdiction of the Council. The Council is awaiting legal advice as to whether jurisdiction of this problem afils, and will act accordingly upon receiving it."

Part of the legal controversy rests upon the question of whether or not it is the city's responsibility to desegregate a building which is the property of the city, although managed by a private concern. The Carolina Theater falls into this category.

Unsuccessful Picketing

The letter of protestation by the N.A.A.C.P. youth groups is the second one which has been before the City Council. After a year of unsuccessful picketing of both theaters, in November, 1961, the Council received a N.A.A.C.P. petition calling for a number of racial reforms, including integration of the Carolina. The City Council referred the petition to the Mayor's Human Relations Committee, which recommended that the theater be integrated.

The letter to city officials apparently was motivated by the failure of the City Council to act on the recommendations of the Mayor's committee.

Instead of being signed by the officers of the N.A.A.C.P. youth groups as is their usual custom, the letter was signed by students from nine Durham colleges, high schools, and junior high schools.

GMAB Free Flick

PAUL NEWMAN
— Showing Tonight —
SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME
Starring
Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, and Sal Mineo
* * *
Based on the Autobiography of Rocky Graziano
* * *
Showings At 7:30, 9:30
Carroll Hall

'Mr. Mother-In-Law'

ROCK AND ROLL FOR WINTER!

Rock and Roll for Winter!

Lee Dorsey, the Isley Brothers, Ernie K-Dee, and the Five Royales will be here for the German Club's winter concert on February 17.

By popular demand, there will be a complete rock-'n'-roll show, including such songs as "Ya Ya" and "Do Re Me" by Dorsey, "Mother-in-Law", "Certain Girl", and "Wanted $10,000 Reward" by K-Dee.

The Five Royales are noted for their original rhythm and blues. After they had sung "To Tell the Truth" and made it popular, Ray Charles picked it up.

Several of their hits are "Mohawk Squawk", "Dedicated to the One I Love," "Within My Heart"—all out on the King Label.

The Isley Brothers have come into their own with "Shout" on RCA. All four entertainers are bringing their own bands.

ATTY. GEN.'S OFFICE OPEN DAILY DURING EXAM PERIOD

* * * * * * * * * * * *

White Defends JFK Tariff Proposals

State Department Official Speaks To Newsmen

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Lincoln White, of the State Department, defended Kennedy Administration proposals for foreign aid appropriations and tariff reduction in a speech in Howell Hall yesterday morning.

The director of the department's Office News Bureau, who calls himself "the poor man's Dean Rusk," said government policy is "not worth the paper it is written on, unless it is understood by the American people generally and thereby merits their support."

He was speaking to a meeting of the 37th annual Newspaper Institute, which is being held here this weekend.

Wide Topic Range

The hour-long talk ranged in topics from the technical aspects of presidential press conferences to the opponents of Administration proposals.

White attacked "those who would have us sever our ties with nations which do not agree with our

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Briefs

Class tickets may be picked up at the Naval Armory from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, as well as on Feb. 2 and 3 as previously announced. Any students with unsettled accounts from previous terms will not be able to pick up their tickets on Sunday evening.

Lost: A tan and white, part Collie puppy with a red collar. Puppy answers to the name of "Tau." Contact Mac Griffiss at 942-3574 or at the ATO House.

Lost: A Zoology 11 notebook in the Carolina Inn Cafeteria. Please return to the cashier.

Lost: A silver Rameses charm off a bracelet. Call Bobb Davenport at 104 Spencer. 968-9087.

Lost: A girl's brown clutch purse in Lenoir Hall on Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. Money within offered as reward—identification needed immediately. Return to Jackie Nolen, 313 Alderman.

Honor Infractions Reported Easier

The Attorney General's office will be open five hours a day during the exam period so that it will be easier to report infractions, Attorney General Al Cronenburg announced yesterday.

"If the plan is successful," he said, "it may be continued for the entire spring semester.

"The Honor Code is ideally a student administered system," he stated, "and the initiative for investigating possible infractions is now the responsibility of the Attorney General.

"This plan of regular office hours therefore seems to be the logical way to keep entire student control of the system."

Former System

In the past, the Honor Council was responsible for enforcing the Honor Code, and infractions could be reported to the Attorney General, the Council, or to the Dean of Student Affairs office.

A staff member will be in the Attorney General's office on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. during exams.

An operation of this type has been discussed in the past but until this year the Attorney General's staff had been too small to keep a member at the office on a regular schedule. The staff was expanded this year from 20 to 25 members.

"We feel that regular office hours will make it much easier for students to report violation," Kronenberg stated. "It will prevent their having to interrupt studying in order to hunt for someone to report the infraction to."

The action is not the result of an increase in Code violations. "Actually," Kronenberg said, "we have had fewer cases this semester than in recent years. "We have no way of knowing if this has been caused by better observance of the Code or by fewer people reporting violations they had observed. If this trend continues, we expect only a half dozen cases to be reported during the exam period."

Staff Plan

The plan was the result of a decision of the Attorney General's staff. Kronenberg credited staff member Mike Sprinkle with working out the details of the operation.

It was conceived specifically to cover the exam period and is therefore not simply a trial run for the year-round operation that has been discussed.

Two-Day Conference In March

Peace Corps Meet Set Here

A two-day state conference on the program and operation of the national Peace Corps will be held at the University of North Carolina Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson, Jr. announced Friday.

Henderson, who was appointed by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver as liaison representative between the organization's Washington office and the UNC campus, said that all colleges and universities in the state would be invited to send delegates to the Chapel Hill conference.

Several high-ranking officials of the Corps are expected to attend the conference, Dean Henderson stated. He said plans are still incomplete since Carolina only this week received the Corps' request to hold the conference here.

Washington Speakers

Washington speakers definitely participating will be Bill Moyer, Associate Director for Public Affairs and the Peace Corps' liaison official on Capitol Hill; Franklin Williams, Special Assistant to Director Sargent, and Warren W. Wiggins, Associate Director for Program Development and Operations.

The public will be invited to attend the opening address on Friday evening and the Saturday morning symposium on "The Peace Corps in Operation," to be conducted by Mr. Moyer, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Wiggins. The symposium will cover the areas of project development, volunteer recruitment, selection and training of volunteers, and project information.

All meetings of the conference will be held in Howell Hall. Student delegates, expected to number approximately 100, will be housed in Carolina Inn.

Special Appeal

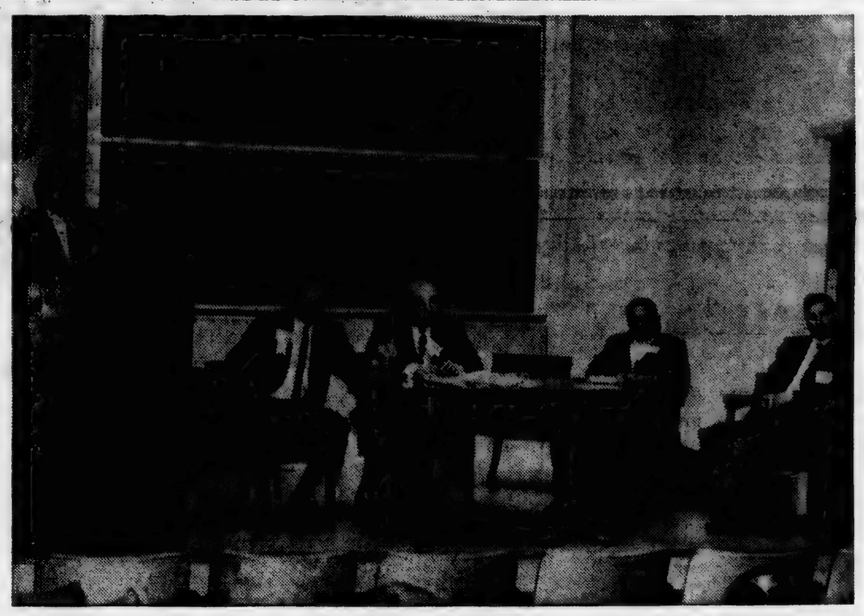
"The conference will have special appeal to those students interested in joining the Peace Corps now or in the near future," Dean Henderson declared. "We believe it also will attract student leaders on the campuses and editors of campus newspapers," he added.

The Peace Corps was started on March 1, 1961, when President John Kennedy issued an Executive Order establishing the Corps on a temporary basis. Now a permanent governmental agency established by an act passed in the last session of Congress, the Corps has volunteers working in Colombia, Nigeria, Tanganyika, The Philippines, Chile, St. Lucia, East Pakistan and Ghana.

Dean Henderson said that plans for projects in eight new countries were announced by Mr. Shriver this month.

The Corps is presently recruiting 300 secondary school teachers for Ethiopia; 10 physical education teachers for the Ivory Coast; 50 intermediate and secondary school teachers for Somali; 30 mechanics on earthmoving and roadbuilding equipment, 10 architects, 20 building construction foremen, 20 physical education instructors for Tunisia; 30 medical personnel (including nurses), laboratory technicians and doctors, and 20 English teachers for Togo; 21 experienced 4-H Club workers, 9 agricultural extension workers, 6 land surveyors, 16 road surveyors, and a statistician

(Continued on Page 3)



PRESS INSTITUTE—Prof. Ken Byerly, journalism school, (standing) moderates a panel discussion of "Selling More Advertising" in the second day of the N. C. Newspaper Institute being held through today at UNC and Duke. Others on the panel are (l-r) Paul Dickson, president of the associated weeklies; Harold Bradlow, of the in Austin, Tex.; Bob Sloan, publisher of the Franklin Press, Franklin, N. C. and J. W. Hager, Stamps-Conhaim Newspaper Advertising Service advertising manager of the Mooresville Tribune. —Photo Scoop Wallace.

* * * * * * * * *

Sanford Predicts Results Of School Tax '62 Story

Gov. Terry Sanford Thursday night predicted 1962's big story would be the results of the school tax levied by the General Assembly last year.

He addressed an overflow crowd of 300 North Carolina newspapermen at the opening session in Howell Hall here of a three-day meeting of the 37th annual N. C. Newspaper Institute.

The Institute is being jointly sponsored by the N. C. Press Association, UNC and Duke.

Following his speech the governor presented the 1961 press awards.

The Chapel Hill Weekly received two first-place awards in the semi-weeklies class—one for local news coverage and one for advertising.

In his speech the governor said a recent questionnaire answered by teachers throughout the state indicated reaction to the school tax was already forming within the school system.

Other top stories in the coming year, Sanford said, would be:

Top '62 Stories

(1) New industries — "North Carolina rose 10 per cent last year in investment in new plants while the national average went down three per cent," Sanford said.

(2) Road building—The governor said the state planned to pave "more secondary roads than in any time since Governor (Kerr) Scott."

(3) Tax—The state still ranks in the bottom three of the 50 states in tax paid per capita, the governor said.

Sanford praised the newspapers of the state for their "constructive influence" in shaping the future of North Carolina. "The criticism of the press is good for a man in public office."

Press Winners

The Charlotte Observer won the NCPA Community Service Plaque for community service which is given to a newspaper for outstanding service to its community during the year. The title of the Observer's entry is "Let's Look at the Record."

Daily newspapers with a circulation of over 20,000 winning top awards are the Greensboro Daily News, Charlotte Observer, Charlotte News, Winston-Salem Journal, and the High Point Enterprise.

Dailies with a circulation under 20,000 winning top prizes are the Salisbury Post, Washington Daily News, Greenville Daily Reflector, and the Shelby Daily Star.

In the editorial division, H. W. Kendall of the Greensboro Daily News won the $50 top award out of 721 entries for his editorials: "Nobody Claimed His Body"; Series on Jail Deaths; and "Quality Education." Homer F. Lucas of The Salisbury Post won the top prize out of 27 entries for his editorials: "First Day with Glasses"; "Justice by Drunkometer," and "Judge Triesto Jolt Parents."

Feature Prizes

Feature writing winners were Kays Gary of the Charlotte Observer winning top piace out of 201 entries for his story "Hero of Mayenne," and Dave Milligan of the Washington News, top winner out of 109 entries for "Laura Miller Is Somewhat Unusual, But Somehow You'd Never Guess It."

first prize for photography among the 42 entries from the large dailies went to George Honeycutt of the Charlotte News for "An Architect and His Dream." The top winner among the 32 entries from the small dailies was Stuart Savage of the Greenville Daily Reflector for "A Losing Battle."

Top sports writing winner among the 50 entries from the large dailies was Roy Thompson of the Winston-Salem Journal for "A Story About a Loser." Small dailies winner out of 32 entries was Jim Booker of the Shelby Daily Star for "The Story of Bennie Mack—Boxer."

Bonnie Moore and Frank War-

(Continued on page 5)

America's Defense Defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara declared Friday that America's armed forces could destroy Russia's ability to wage war even after absorbing a surprise atomic attack by the Soviets.

He coupled the implied warning to the Soviets with a pledge to stand firm in Berlin. Although Moscow seems to be seeking the virtual surrender of West Berlin, he said, "the slippery road to appeasement can only lead to our isolation and ultimately to disaster."

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the new $48.3 military budget, McNamara also said the United States would use nuclear weapons in a limited war if necessary despite its buildup of conventional forces.

Here is the defense picture painted by McNamara for the present and future years:

Retaliatory Strength

The United States now has about 50 intercontinental ballistic missiles. By the end of 1964 it will have about 1,034—126 Atlas, tr Titan I, 54 Titan II and 800 Minutemen. By the end of the next fiscal year, it will have 14 wings of B52 bombers, or 600 planes. Each B52 can carry nuclear-tipped Skybolt missiles which can be launched 950 miles from the target.

The Air Force also will have two wings of supersonic B58 bombers and hundreds of medium-range B47's. Construction of missile-firing Polaris submarines will be stepped-up.

ROBBERS GET BUNS

EDGWARE, England (UPI) — Robbers spotted a messenger carrying a bag to a local factory Friday, grabbed the sack and fled. It contained sticky buns for the workers' teatime.

FOUND

Found' A pair of men's glasses one-half block from Scuttlebutt. Call Madej at 234 Phillips.

Sec'y. McNamara Suggests Cut In Reservists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara recommended Friday that 30,000 paid civilian Army reservists and national guardsmen be cut from the current figure of 700,00.

He did not specify how much, if any, of the proposed cut would come from the National Guard.

He also asked for a $100 million increase in the total reserve forces budget. This would boost it to $1.9 billion.

National Symphony Here February 11

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, will present a concert on Sunday, Feb. 11 at Memorial Hall.

The first performance will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be reserved strictly for UNC students upon the presentation of their ID cards. Another concert will be given at 8 p.m. and the entire balcony will be reserved for UNC students. Spouses will be admitted for both performances for $1.00.

The National Symphony Orchestra is a Graham Memorial presentation.

The orchestra was founded in 1931 and has, under the leadership of Howard Mitchell, taken a place among the handful of great symphonic ensembles in the world.

The National Symphony Orchestra is one of the largest of its kind with an annual budget of close to one million dollars.

The musicians regularly number 94 although extra musicians are used from time to time.

TWENTY-ONE PROMOTED

Cadets Win Monthly Awards

Four cadets received Cadet of the Month awards during a Pass in Review ceremony of the AFROTC Thursday. Cadet Capt. Joseph E. Davies assumed command of the Corps from Cadet Lt. Col. William J. Ritchie during the same ceremony.

Cadets receiving the Cadet of the Month award were: Cadet S/Sgt. Dennis W. Dougherty, S/Sgt. Edward N. Beeker, A/3c Willard E. Moffitt, and A/3c Phillip J. Dupalevich.

The recipients of the awards were selected on the basis of high moral character, knowledge of drill and ceremony, and military bearing.

Twenty-one other cadets have been recently promoted, Cadet Capt. Howard A. Vann announced. The promotions were based upon outstanding work, good morale, a Air Force Manual 50-14 and excellent personal appearance throughout the semester.

Capt. Vann also announced that all freshmen interested in enrolling in AFROTC for the spring semthorough working knowledge of the ester should contact the AFROTC Detatchment at Caldwell Annex as soon as possible. This announcement applies to those freshmen who did not enroll at the beginning of the fall semester and transfer students who want to earn a commission in the Air Force.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Dorthey Ison, Linda Albright, Linda Lawrence, Dewey Whicker, Lawrence Buie, Alexander May, Roderick McMahon, George Forlies, Hubert Hawkins, Neal Jackson and Samual Blumburg.

William Hicks, Jeremy Schuller, Richard Fleming, William Vaughan, Robert Deal, Samuel Leidesders, William Swicegood, David Sapp, Roger Rice, William Flint, Lewis Martinelli, William Stanley, Peter Jessner and Ralph Vivergette.

HARVARD FILM

There will be a special 15-minute film on the J. Spencer Love Fellowship on WFMY-TV, Greensboro at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The fellowship is available to male students from the southeastern U. S. who wish to attend the Harvard University graduate schools of business administration. The film will also show scenes of Harvard life and decribe the program of the graduate business school.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

January 20, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 83

At Southern University

Suppression

The closing down of Southern University at Baton Rouge this week because of "continuing racial agitation' 'is a sorry comment on that university.

Hiding behind a statement that "there can be no communication in any kind of mob situation," Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern, demonstrated that holding on to the traditions of racial separation was more important than student feeling, higher education, or free expression.

* * *

Students began demonstrating when seven leaders of a downtown protest against racial segregation were ordered off the campus.

Rather than protecting these seven students' right to rebel against injustice, the university cast its vote for suppression and expelled them. This set off angry demonstrations and again the university acted against the students by closing down.

The students, admittedly, were neither quiet nor orderly in their demonstrations. They were angered by the university's obvious display of unconcern for the right of the seven to believe what they chose.

But the question at Southern is not whether the students were orderly or not, but whether the reason for demonstrating was a valid one. In this case, it undeniably was. Whether the seven students were right or wrong in their protest is likewise not the primary question.

The basic point of issue is whether the seven students had the right to peacefully participate in a cause in which they believed. It was this right that should have been honored by Southern. When it was not, the student body rebelled.

* * *

Not only was the university closed, but every student must reapply before he can re-enter if and when the doors are opened again. We sincerely hope that not a single student will reapply until the seven students who were ordered to leave are allowed to return to classes.

When a university closes its doors against students when they act against an injustice, that university is not worthy of the name. A college campus is the last place that should deprive an individual the right to hold beliefs.

The Judiciary

The announcement that the Attorney General's staff will be available for longer hours during final exam period in order to take care of reported violations of the Honor and Campus Codes comes as good news.

* * *

With a staff member available for longer periods, a dual advantage will be gained:

—Investigations can be started sooner, minimizing the possibility of error as facts become confused.

—Reported violations can be handled from the beginning by the staff, making the proceedings a student operation from start to finish.

The added pressure of final exams always causes an upswing in the number of reported violations. The staff will now be able to take care of the added work more effectively.

But this is not the whole story behind the change.

The Attorney General's staff, although no member of it will admit it for publication, is not entirely happy about the fact that the unavailability of a student to receive reported violations has often made it necessary to have such reports turned in to the Office of the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. This means that the student judiciary is not entirely a student operation—which is what it should be.

* * *

Although the longer office hours during the exam period were not instrumented merely as an experiment, we understand that if the new policy works well, it will be continued throughout next semester and thereafter if personnel is available.

This new procedure will probably open up some interesting questions in regard to the judiciary as a student system. Most violations reported come from faculty members. Only a few of these come directly to the Attorney General's staff. Will faculty members continue to follow this procedure when a staff member is available in the Attorney General's office? Or will the faculty have complete confidence in students' ability to handle the job completely on their own?

The answers will be important, indicating whether student government and student autonomy mean what we think they do, or whether they are merely words that look good i na catalogue and sound good in a speech.

The Daily Tar Heel

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MARGARET ANN RHYMES—*Associate Editor*
LLOYD LITTLE—*Executive News Editor*
BILL HOBBS.....*Managing Editor*
JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WUAMETT—*News Editors*
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GARRY BLANCHARD—*Contributing Editor*

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BOOK REVIEW:

JFK Has Responsibility Of Which He Wrote Twenty Years Ago

"Why England Slept:" John F. Kennedy, 1940, Wilfred Funk, Publisher.

A country's defense program has on more than one occasion determined that country's power at a conference table. In the case of England in 1940 it was rather her unpreparedness that led to a policy of appeasement which culminated in the now famous Munich conference in September, 1938.

This, at least, was the thesis of John F. Kennedy, who after just two years in England was able to write this scrupulously objective work; his conclusions were based on a thorough knowledge of British institutions although he had spent the greater part of his university days at Harvard. This work was Kennedy's graduate thesis which earned him honors in International Relations. The book, moreover, was acclaimed in 1940 as a best seller and has just been reprinted.

* * *

The relevance of the book today is obvious. Kennedy's object was to penetrate a little deeper into the emotionalism that accompanied the Chamberlain policy at Munich.

It was his belief, after carefully reviewing many facts and figures, that Britain's weak bargaining position in 1939 could be accounted for by her inability to go to war at that time. The logical reason for this could be found in the principles that make up capitalism and democracy.

The economic system, the position of labour, and traditional foreign policy were all more important than the decisions of leaders; although there was lack of foresight and misjudgment on the part of Britain's leaders, the political institution was such that at any time these leaders could have been replaced had the members of Parliament and the British people felt that this was necessary. In November 1935 there had been a General Election and the people had registered no dissatisfaction with the Government's policy. In 1939 Churchill replaced Chamberlain; by this time it was too late . . . England was at war.

The lessons that could be learnt from England's failure to rearm were directed by the author to American and Englishman alike. "We cannot escape the fact that democracy in America, like democracy in England, has been asleep at the switch".

There had been inherent weaknesses of England's institutions in the face of a belligerent totalitarian nation. The constitutional structures of England and America had much in common and it was Kennedy's wish to reveal these factors and present them in relation to England's plight in 1939.

"Democracy and capitalism are institutions which are geared to a world at peace. It is our problem to find a method of protecting them at war."

Little could he realize that just 20 years later this would be his responsibility.

—TIM TETLOW

Greece Tries To Remain Aloof From Red Neighbors

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Nikita Khrushchev remarked that war would not spare the famed Acropolis of Greece, he did not endear himself to the Greeks nor did he frighten them.

Nor did the Greeks tremble in the first few days of this year when the Soviets demanded a blueprint of the Greek military structure on the grounds that it could pose a threat to Soviet borders.

* * *

The answer was a firm suggestion to the Russians that they mind their own business.

As a nation firmly aligned with the West through NATO, and more lately through association with the European Common market, Greece tries to remain as aloof as possible from its Communist neighbors.

Difficult Position

But, since nearly 25 per cent of Greek export goes to the Soviet Union and other members of the Communist bloc, and she has common borders with three Communist countries, such an attitude is not always easy.

Lately, this geographic proximity has been the cause of more than common interest.

The Soviet Union, occupied in Berlin, in Laos and with internal and party problems, still has found time to probe the western Mediterranean end of the NATO defense line.

As a Balkan nation, Greece also must watch for changes which may occur as a result of the break between the Soviet Union and Albania.

Greece still is in a state of war with Albania and still is pressing its claim to a strip of southern Albania which the Greeks call northern Epirus.

Since its break with the Soviets, Albania has been seeking improved relations with the West, including an offer to resume diplomatic relations with Greece.

YUGOSLAV SITUATION

Since its own civil war and Yugoslavia's break with Stalin, Greece has maintained consistently friendly relations with Yugoslavia. But now Greece suspects a change may be in the making in Soviet-Yugoslav relations, especially since the Soviet-Albanian break.

The alarm bell for Greece was an official Yugoslav suggestion that Greece recognize the existence of a Macedonian minority. Since Yugoslavia has set up Yugoslav Macedonia as a republic of the Yugoslav federation with a language of its own, the suggestion seemed more than a coincidence.

Contributing to any Greek consideration of the Balkan situation is the knowledge that Communist bloc nations still harbor some 70,000 Greek Communist guerillas who fled after the 1946-49 civil war and now are awaiting another chance.

Absence Of 'America Firstism' Book's Most Interesting Feature

Talks on American Law, edited by Harold J. Berman, Vintage paperback, $1.25.

Sixteen members of the Harvard Law School Faculty gave the series of broadcasts to foreign audiences which have been compiled into this book. The talks were sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

The Harvard professors agreed to do the broadcasts on the condition that no censorship should be imposed —"scholarship and propaganda don't mix," said editor Harold Berman. The absence of America Firstism accordingly is the book's most interesting feature.

* * *

The book opens with an historical review of the background of American law, showing its links to English and other European systems. Professor Berman thereby explains to foreign audiences a primary reason for the close U. S.—European relations which the underdeveloped nations often misunderstand.

Trial by jury and all it entails are covered in the next several sections of the book. "Rights of the Accused" is the continuous theme of these sections.

Prof. Roger Fisher had a tricky assignment: to explain to foreign audiences (to whom the East-West power struggle appears largely irrevelant) why the United States places restrictions on the free speech of American Communists and others.

In an excellent portrayal of the U. S. legal position on speech which incites to crime, Fisher said in part, "Even if a speaker intends to accomplish the overthrow of the government and even if his speaking has a tendency to generate action, the speech is permissible so long as it is in fact advocating doctrine rather than inciting to action."

Aimed at those foreign listeners who doubted the sincerity with which the U. S. championed freedom of speech was Fisher's conclusion:

"Let me illustrate that point by exercising some free speech here and now. The Government of the United States today imposes serious restrictions on the liberty of Americans to go to the mainland of China . . . This restriction limits my ability to talk directly with people in China to whom I might wish to talk. . . . I believe the restriction now being imposed by the United States Government is contrary to the principles of the First Amendment . . . I am firmly convinced it is unwise and a serious mistake."

Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland had an even more difficulty task: to explain to the world, which is made up primarily of colored men, why parts of the United States denies full constitutional rights to its colored citizens. Sutherland does an adequate, if not particularly dramatic job.

Sections are then devoted to administrative law, labor law, business enterprise, commercial transactions in American law, property law, the legal profession, and legal education. Too much space is devoted to these subjects which are probably of very little interest to foreign audiences.

The portion on international law is an intelligent appraisal of the U. S. attitude toward the United Nations and foreign countries: hopeful but wary. International law is shown to be more important, according to Prof. Milton Katz when one realizes "the immense importance of differences in degree; the realistic difference between a little better and a little worse, and between a little better still and a little worse still."

Prof. Berman concludes with a section on the philosophical aspects of American law. It is "rationalist, empiricist, idealist, realist, moralist, positivist, individualist, socialist—all at once."

—JIM CLOTFELTER

The All Night Stand

Almost every Carolina student has had the doubtful pleasure of staying up all night to study for a quiz or write a paper.

Professors cannot understand how students get themselves into such a position that they have to stay up all night, but we students know it is easy.

Here is how it happened to me. I knew I had a big night of theme writing ahead of me, and so I ate an early supper so I could get an early start, planning to be in bed by two. I got back from supper a little after six and decided that since I was going to be up so late, I naturally needed a little rest. So I decided to rest until seven.

After the clock shattered my dreams of an A on the already finished paper, I propped myself up and began to think, about my date the next Saturday of course. Then my conscience brought me back to the gruesome topic of my theme, the Carolina Co-ed. When my roommate came in with two other guys and wanted to play bridge, I decided I needed the relaxation to clear my mind, and the bridge game lasted until 10:30.

* * *

THE NEXT half hour was spent convincing my roommate that he should stay up and keep me company; after all his grades were not so good either. Back to the typewriter. At twelve I had the title of my theme, The Carolina Co-ed; I was pretty proud of it. Then my roommate asked me the time, and that naturally reminded me of the trip we were going to take the next summer. One o'clock.

Three sentences and a half hour later another guy came in and said he was studying for a quiz and saw our light. He wanted to know if I had any old Sociology quizzes. No, but I remembered some of the questions. 2:15.

My roommate suggested the three of us go to Durham to get some coffee and scrambled eggs. He was truly an inspired person; I wish he had not flunked out. Anyway the eggs were good, and the coffee counteracted the sleep inducing effects. On the way back to Chapel Hill good old roommate asked if either one of us had seen Hillsboro at night. Neither one of us had and who were we to spoil a spirit of adventure? Hillsboro is rather quiet at 3:30 a.m.

We had just taken in all the fun in Hillsboro, when we noticed a strange little road; and roommate, a descendant of Admiral Byrd, had to see where it went. Well, it led to a little farm town with no stores and worse, no service stations, and we were almost out of gas. So we continued up the road in search of gas.

Did you know that the bus station in Danville, Va. stays open all night? We bought post cards at the bus station and sent them to all our friends back at UNC, unsigned of course.

When we finally found gas, we headed back to UNC. I don't think my car saw less than 100 miles per hour that morning and it still groans when I mention Danville.

We got back at seven, and the theme was written by nine. Good old roommate cut a class to type it for me. I'm sure I never would have gotten a B on it if I had not stayed up all night.

See how it is done, professor?

—DON SHEPPARD

"The Face Is Familiar"

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Kappa Psi's Visit Palsy Hospital

To the Editor,

On Thursday evening, January 11, a small caravan of half a dozen or more cars proceeded down Highway 15-501 enroute to the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham.

These cars contained brothers and pledges of the local chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, on their way to give a party for the children at the hospital. The youngsters seemed very happy to have these visitors, and they seemed to enjoy the party equally as well.

It was the first they had had since before Christmas. Gifts were presented, refreshments were served, there was lots of talk, and the Kappa Psi's departed with a feeling in their hearts warm enough to melt the snow that lay on the ground outside.

All agreed that it was well worth the trip just to see the radiant smiles on the faces of those children as they talked and played with them. It made them appreciate the many things they have to be thankful for.

Sincerely,

Hal Reaves,
Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity

SAYS ILLINOIS PROFESSOR

N.C. Newspapers Are 'Tops'

By LINDA BISER

An Illinois journalism professor who is also a former newspaperman declares North Carolina newspapers are tops.

James N. McClure, associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, was a judge with his wife, also a former weekly journalist, in judging the best news stories, features, editorials, and other assets of Tar Heel community newspapers. Prizes were awarded at the N. C. Press Institute at Chapel Hill this weekend.

Prof. and Mrs. McClure congratulated North Carolina weekly editors for their apparent eagerness "to stimulate fellow citizens into needed thought and action."

The judges said "few editors staddled issues or were evasive."

Praise for features also was high. Stories "run the gamut from character analysis to social problems," said the judges.

Editors' Frankness

The judges were impressed by the frankness of North Carolina editors in discussing controversial subjects. "Occasional lapses in grammar, bits of profanity, and infrequent triteness were overshadowed by a zealous probing and analysis of social, economic, and political conditions at home," the judges said.

Editorials further reflected an intense interest in local, state, and national problems and editors were courageous in suggesting solutions to them; or when that seemed infeasible, ideas for improvements.

Judges found "local news was so well covered by the majority of entrants" that awards were made on the basis of "interviews and ferreting out of interesting news bits." "An occasional novel twist or a fresh viewpoint make run-of-th-mill stories interesting," judges said.

Wide Local

A wide diversity of local news coverage was acclaimed chief asset of the top award winner in that division. The prizewinners' survey of sanitary conditions, supporting of housing projects, reports of school and local farm problems, athletic events and sports reflected good reporting, it was said.

Interpretive reporting without apparent loss of objectivity was characterstic of another local news coverage winner.

"Almost perfect informal balance and lots of attractive white space" helped sell judges on the prize-winning advertisement. "Trick photography joined two snapshots of the same girl to attract the readers' attention." It also attracted the judges' attention and an award.

THIEVES STEAL POISON

PARIS (UPI) — Police reported Friday that thieves stole a truck Thursday which carried a package of 500 grams of curare, enough of the deadly poison to kill 25,000 persons. Police made frantic radio and television appeals for its recovery.

Spiders are near-sighted.

Oh No, Not Again!

—Photo by Wallace.

Dominicans Happy Over Counter Coup

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Thousands of deliriously happy Dominicans surged through the streets of the republic's cities Friday in an uninhibited expression of joy over the counter coup which restored democracy Thursday night.

There were occasional cries of "to the wall" for ousted strongman Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria who became a public hero when he overthrew Rafael Trujillo Jr., but who fell into disgrace when he overthrew the civilian council of state Tuesday night.

The potential dictator was ousted by an air force coup and the civilian council reinstated under a new president, 57-year-old Rafael F. Bonnelly. President Jeaquin Balaguer resigned and was succeeded on the council by Donald Read Cabral, a young lawyer and member of the opposition Union Civica party.

Names New Chief

Bonnelly took over the presidential palace and named army Col. Victor Ervin Vinias Roman as armed forces secretary to replace Rodriguez Echavarria.

The ousted general was under arrest in the presidential palace but he appeared smiling and jovial. He told the UPI Thursday night the latest coup resulted from his own negotiations with Washington but Dominician sources denied this.

Enrollment Expected To Zoom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of students clamoring for admission to U. S. colleges has increased steadily over the past five years. Education officials say that is only the beginning.

"From 1959 through 1970 fall enrollment is expected to increase by about 78 per cent," the U. S. Officer of Education said in a recent publication. It painted this picture:

Since 1955 there has been a 35 per cent enrollment increase.

One important aspect was the number of first-time students enrolling. And the number in the college age bracket —18-21—has been mounting even faster.

The so-called "war baby crop" is a big factor in the increase in first-time enrollees. These students were born during and right after World War II. They are now coming of college age.

Figures On Rise

Enrollment figures have been on the rise since 1953, when 2,250,701 students registered. Last year — 1961 — marked the tenth consecutive increase with enrollment totalling 3,891,000.

Regionally, the largest total enrollment has been in the Mideast-Delaware, the District of Columbia, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. The lowest totals were recorded in the Rocky Mountain area.

In 1959, the latest year for which there are accurate figures, the two states with the highest enrollment were California, 408,465, and New York, 338,716. California had a 6 per cent increase. The Far West had the highest relative gain in total enrollment from 1955 to 1959 — a 27 per cent increase. This includes California Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

Highest Gain

There has been a 44 per cent rise in women enrollees since 1955, the Office of Education said. In contrast, there was a 30 per cent rise in men enrollees.

Many institutions are enforcing stricter entrance requirements to screen out less able students. The University of Maryland inaugurated such a program last summer.

Under this plan students applying for admission who have less than a "C" average from high school must take special summer courses to prove their eligibility for college work. They are required to pass both courses, scoring at least a "C" in one. Of more than 350 students who participated in last summer's session, only 176 qualified for admission.

Maryland admitted no "on trial" tudents for the 1961-62 semester for the first time in its history.

Math Professor To Be Leader At Jan. Meet

B. J. Pettis, a UNC professor of mathematics, will moderate a discussion of "Real Analysis" at the Mathematical Association of America meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 24-26.

Six other UNC mathematicians will go to Cincinnati during this time since the Mathematics Society of America also meets there January 22-25.

Prof F. Burton Jones will present to the Society a paper titled "Existence of Small Connected Open Sets with Connected Boundaries." J. S. MacNerney, an associate professor, will present a paper to the Society titled "Integral Equations and Semi-Groups."

Prof Edward A. Cameron, a member of the finance committee of the Mathematical Association of America will attend the joint meeting of the executive and finance committee.

Professor and Chairm a ta5s William M. Whyburn, Kenan Professor and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics will attend meetings of both groups along with Prof. W. Robert Mann.

C. Wayne Patty, an assistant professor will attend meetings of the American Mathematical Society.

Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

for North Borneo and Sarawak; and 40 vocational teachers, librarians and nurse-health educators for Jamaica.

The campus Peace Corps, headed by Jim Wagner, a junior from Knoxville, Tenn., with Anne Queen of the YWCA as staff adviser, will act as host to the conference. National officials of the Corps will provide speakers and program materials. Included in the program schedule will be a luncheon at the Caroilna Inn for those participating.

Exam Schedule

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ, 81	Mon. Jan. 22	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ. 31, 32 61 & 70	Mon. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Tues. Jan. 23	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Tues. Jan. 23	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed. Jan. 24	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, Busi. 150	Wed. Jan. 24	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses Numbered 1, 2, 3, 3x ? 4, *Phch. 61	Thurs. Jan. 25	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs. Jan. 25	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri. Jan. 26	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Fri Jan. 26	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat. Jan. 27	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF *Busi 160, *Phys. 24	Sat. Jan. 27	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130, *Chem. 43	Mon. Jan. 29	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem. 11, *Busi. 71 & 72, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tues. Jan. 30	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues. Jan. 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 15. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

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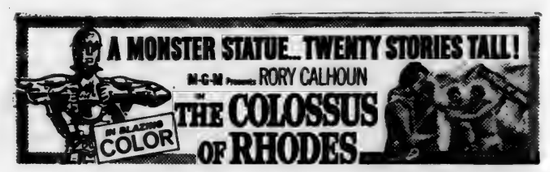

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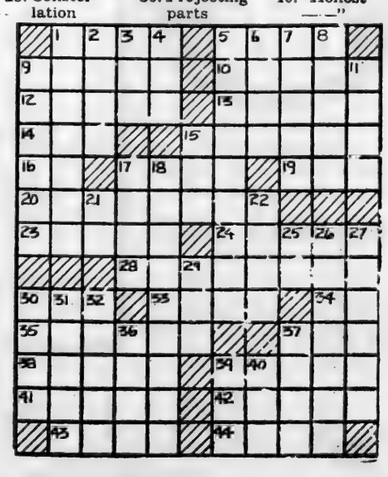
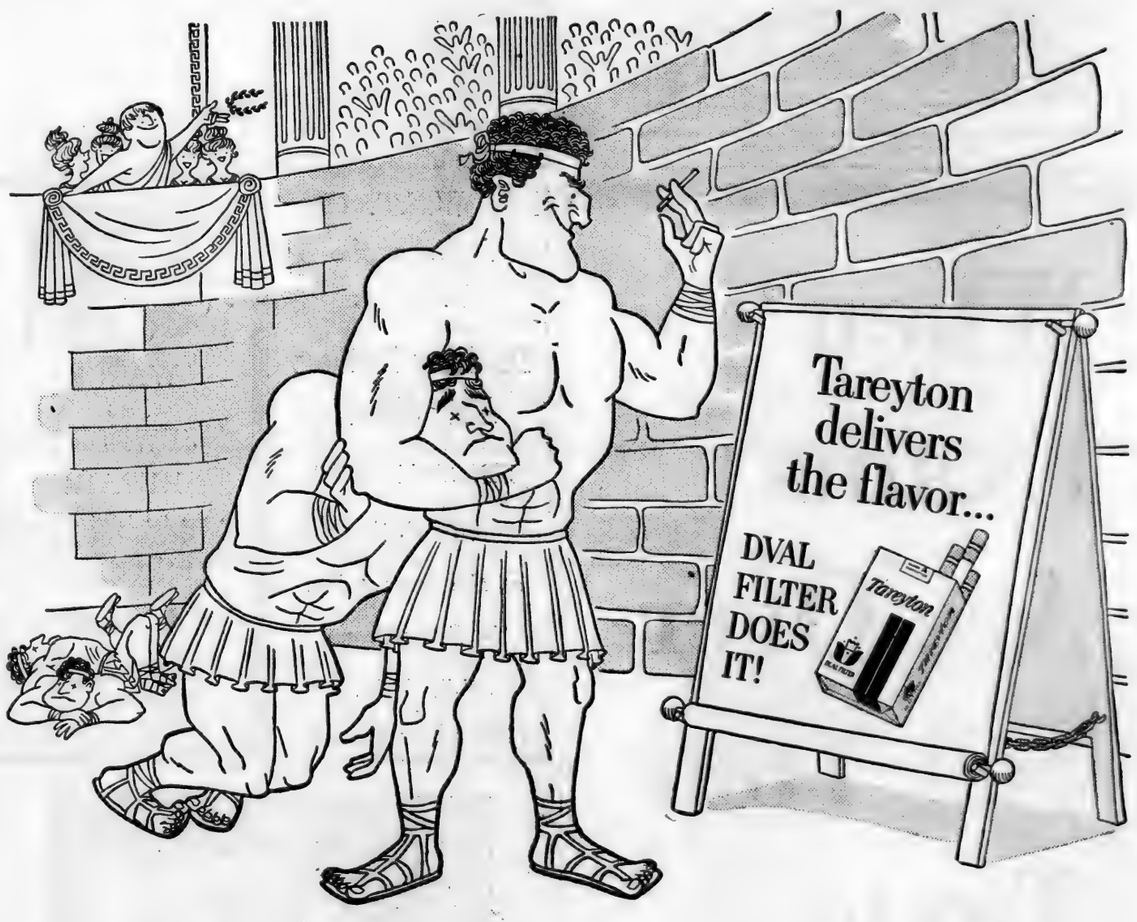
5. Keats, for one
9. Forest trees
10. Island (New York harbor)
12. Test, as ore
13. Silk-cotton tree
14. Recline
15. Gloss
16. Russian river
17. —— Door Policy
19. Epoch
20. Salad-dressing ingredient
23. Weight (Abyss.)
24. Heart artery
28. Four-fifths of atmosphere
30. Poke sharply
33. Baseball player, Willie ——
34. Perform
35. Confederated
37. Mutton-bird
38. "Jack in the Beanstalk" victim
39. Conductor's wand
41. Twilled fabric
42. Around
43. Never (poet.)
44. Golf-ball elevators

DOWN
1. Apparent
2. Otherwise
3. Miss Gardner
4. To place
5. Monetary
6. Bullfight cries
7. Choice group
8. Italian river
9. Ship's social cabin
11. Girl's name
15. Constellation
17. Dutch ——
18. Outer boundary of an area
21. Neuter pronoun
22. Deposits a new stake (Loo)
25. Right Guard (abbr.)
26. Boring
27. Consecrate with oil
29. Little child
30. Projecting parts
31. Foreign
32. Proclaim loudly
36. "Bus Stop" author
37. Sioux Indian
39. Baseball club
40. "Honest ——"

Yesterday's Answer





POGO

PEANUTS

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Titus** (*Pretzel Bender*) **Ursus**, darling of the Coliseum crowd. Says *Pretzel Bender*, "After the amphitheater I relax and have a Tareyton. Amo, amas... everyone amat Tareyton. Et tu will, too. Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

College Attacked In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI) — Congolese troops and a band of young African fanatics who practice witchcraft attacked 15 Roman Catholic priests and nuns in the northern Katanga village of Sola Friday, the United Nations reported. Sola was in flames and there was no sign of life.

U. N. jet planes swooped low over the town 95 miles north of Kongolo — where 19 Catholic missionaries were massacred New Year's Day — and found army trucks parked in the compound of the mission and school in what a U. N. spokesman called a "disquieting" development.

The village was so far from U. N. forces it appeared impossible help could reach them in time if they had not already been slain. The priests under attack were members of the White Father order and the nuns were Franciscans.

Two Ethiopian U. N. jets made a sweep over the Sola area and reported seeing two Congolese army trucks in the mission yard. The U. N. spokesman said the report was disquieting since it lent credence to reports the mission had been attacked. The Jets were ordered back Saturday.

Village In Flames

The pilots said the village was in flames but that there were no signs of the inhabitants.

The U.N. command also instructed Gen. Victor Lundula in Stanlyville to send troops immediately to Sola to try to rescue the Missionaries.

U. N. military and civilian chiefs met late Friday to consider possible action in Sola. A possible plan to airlift soldiers by helicopter was dropped because it was felt too few could be sent the 200 miles to Sola and the helicopters themselves would be sitting ducks for groundfire.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Worship services are held at the University Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. every Sunday.

It Pays to Advertise!

BASKETBALL COACH LIKES STARS—TWO KINDS! Bob Stevens, coach of the University of South Carolina basketball team, likes basketball stars and the celestial type too. His Gamecock team is shown above at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill where they were treated with a special presentation of "Scouting The Skies," the current Planetarium show. The last athletic team to see a planetarium show, according to Anthony F. Jenzano, the director, was from the University of Michigan. Stevens was the Michigan coach at that time.

Two Professors Get Extended $73,000 Grant

The Office of Naval Research has extended a $73,000 contract financing a research project headed by Drs. Walter Smith and William J. Hall of the UNC Statistics Department.

The grant is a renewal of a contract held by Drs. Hall and Smith during the previous year. The project concerns the theory of sequential analysis and stochastic or random processes.

These projects have a wide range of applications in scientific research and technology and are specifically related to random phenomena developing in time.

VACCINATES 1,500,000

KARACHI (UPI) — The Pakistani army medical corps said Friday it has vaccinated more than 1,500,000 persons in Karachi in a drive to end a smallpox epidemic which has killed 260 persons since November.

Scientist Says Text Book Full Of Errors

(Unitde Press International)

Science texts for elementary schools are full of technical errors which grade school teachers often don't know enough to catch.

And neither of those seemingly shocking deficiencies makes very much difference.

That's the word of a distinguished scientist who spent part of a summer with a science club of 9 to 12-year-olds and concluded that his own scientific know-how was superfluous in introducing the youngsters to scientific inquiry.

"Science is not a book of answers," writes A. R. Hibbs, California Institute of Technology space scientist, in the Teachers College Record. Nor is it "learning an assortment of technological facts or understanding understandable explanations for commonplace natural phenomena."

* * *

It is rather "a method of learning . . . the counterpart of experiment and theory, the basic concept "if you want to know how it works, try it and see." It is curiosity and "an attitude of doubt."

These qualities can be encouraged by any good teacher, regardless of how abysmal the teacher's ignorance about the subject matter of science, Hibbs said.

His summer scholars built telescopes and experimented with optics, did chemical experiments in combustion, visited a wind tunnel, learned a little about using a slide rule and watched a chicken dissected.

Asked Questions

When they asked a question they were likely to be told:

"That's an excellent question. I don't know the answer. Why don't you try to find out?"

"There was nothing in the conduct of these sessions which required a scientific background on the part of the adult participants," Hibbs said. "In fact, an elementary grade teacher with an easier and more relaxed approach toward children of this age group would very likely have done a better job at it . . .

"I suggest that the teacher permit the students to teach her science. Whether the student learns this science by reading reference material in the school or in the library or whether he reaches his conclusions on the basis of his own observations and thought is unimportant.

It is also unimportant whether or not the facts which he thinks he learns are correct or incorrect.

What does matter is the way in which he arrived at his conclusions. Were his observations reasonably thorough?? Were his thought processes logical? Did he understand what he read?

The errors of the texts or the teacher are immaterial if the student understands the possibility that they are errors, Hibbs said. The "facts" will surely have changed before the youngster becomes a scientist. And, Hibbs said, the student "should be encouraged to believe that regardless of how unmistakable a particular result appears, scientific problems are seldom conclusively answered. If he achieves this basic approach to knowledge then his scientific education is well begun."

JEWISH SERVICES

Sabbath Day services are held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hillel House.

SHE HAS A REASON

Teacher Glued To TV Set?

If a teacher in the WUNC-TV area sits in front of her television set more than usual this year it may be because she is improving her teaching abilities.

She may be enrolled in a new and well-researched in-training program that will be offered by the University during the spring semester begining on February 13. It is a television course in Audio-Visual Education that will carry three undergraduate credits.

Charles Milner, director of the University Extension Division, who is acting as course coordinator, emphasized that the course is for classroom teachers in elementary schools who are currently teaching.

Others may enroll, however, by special permission from the course coordinator.

Training Method

The unusual training method employs the best qualities of audio-visual techniques, educational television and written laboratory reports (for testing). It consists of forty-two filmed television lessons prepared by a team of eight experts in the field of audio-visual education.

The lessons will be broadcast on a schedule of three lessons per week for fourteen consecutive weeks. In addition to viewing these lessons, the student will be required to submit a series of nine written laboratory reports.

Passage of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 has stimulated interest in audio-visual education throughout the nation. Materials used in this course were developed and produced with the help of funds provided by the act.

The TV course lessons were produced by the University of Wisconsin with the help of funds provided by the act.

The TV course lessons were produced by the University of Wisconsin with the cooperation of several other universities and colleges.

1600 Teachers Needed Abroad In Army Schools

1600 teachers are now needed to teach abroad in the Army's dependent schools for a one-year tour of duty.

The Army's greatest need is for primary grade teachers. Also badly needed are high school teachers who qualify in two major fields, librarians, teachers of remedial reading in the elementary grades, physical science teachers and commercial teachers.

Teachers receive $4435 for the school year with additional increments for advanced academic preparation. Rent-free quarters and overseas transportation are provided by the government.

The School of Education is now accepting applications at Peabody Hall.

WORDS FOR WIVES

LEICESTER, England (UPI)— Public Health Inspector Frederick Bullock had a word today for suspicious wives who send him their husband's lipstick-smeared handkerchiefs for analysis.

"Your husband probably did something I've done myself," he said. "He's wiped lipstick from a cup in a cafe."

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Presbyterian services are held at 9 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.

HERD TRAMPLES HOMES

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A herd of 50 elephants on a foraging raid trampled 24 farm houses, tore up scores of rice paddies and destroyed 39 tons of rice in southern Laos, radio Vientiane reported Friday.

North Carolina is first in the nation in synthetic fibers.

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Bonnelly Worked In Trujillo Era

Dr. Rafael Bonnelly has been preparing since the first of the year to take over the leadership of the Dominican Republic.

Bonnelly, 5-7 was the first vice president in the seven-man Council of State formed by deposed President Joaquin Balaguer last Jan. 1.

As such, the gray-haired, distinguished looking scholar and lawyer was being groomed to assume executive duties from Balaguer next month. Two violent coups within three days changed the schedule.

Bonnelly, a teacher and government minister, first entered government service in 1939 when he began a four-year term as a national deputy in the Dominican assembly.

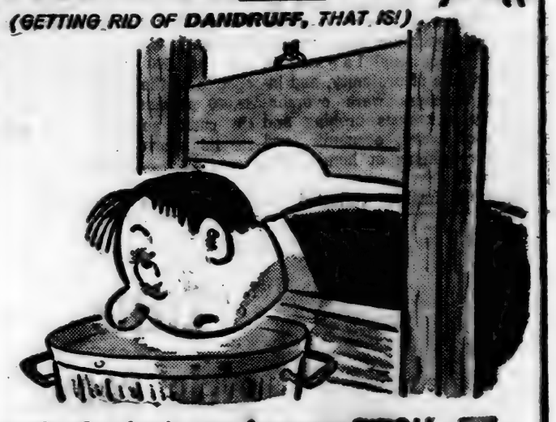
From there, he went on to serve at various times as a senator, minister of labor and the national economy and for a brief period returned to teaching. In 1945, he became a professor at the University of Santo Domingo.

During the 1940's, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo reached out from his palace and tapped the bespectacled, apparently unassuming attorney to be his minister of interior and police.

Before the 30-year dictatorship collapsed and Trujillo's name was removed even from the name of the republic's capital, Bonnelly had served also as a financial expert and diplomatic adviser.

He headed the council of directors of the Dominican Reserve Banks, became president of the National Economic Council and was a member of the Dominican Foreign Ministry's Consulting Commission.

He was born Aug. 22, 1904 and went to school at the Escuelela Normal Superior de Santo Dominge in 1926. He is married and the father of four children.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)

easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!
FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

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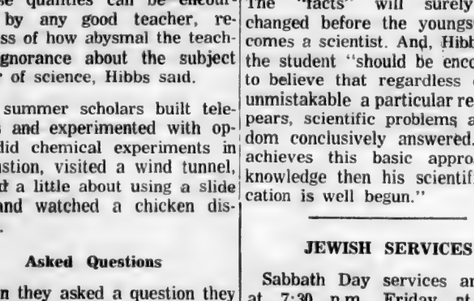

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UNC SEMINAR FINDS

California Liberal In Medical Help For Aged Laws

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

Compared to North Carolina, California seems to have some very liberal laws in regard to who should foot the bill for medical assistance to the aged.

Such assistance became available to resident of California this month and the assistance will be furnished by various government agencies. If an elder person receives such assistance, his or her unmarried son would be required to pay part of the bill only if the son had a salary in excess of $535.00 per month. If the son were married, but without children, he would be required to contribute to the medical care of his parents only if his salary were $800.00 a month or more.

These were some of the facts brought out at this week's Student-Faculty Seminar of the UNC School of Public Health by Dr. L.S. Goerke, dean of the School of Public Health of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Coordination Problem

Dr. Goerke said the principal problem in public medical care in California is the lack of coordination among state agencies and between state and county agencies.

The California public health educator, speaking on the subject of "Medical Care, Southern California Variety" brought out many interesting facts that the average Tar Heel citizen has difficulty grasping.

For instance he said, "There are 202 general and short-term mental hospitals in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Region, exclusive of the state and federal hospitals. There are more than 667 nursing homes with 16,819 beds licensed in California. About 200 nursing homes with a total of 6,000 beds are in Los Angeles County alone."

Testing Ground

Dr. Goerke pointed out that California has long had the dubious distinction of serving as a testing ground for innovations in health and welfare programs. The same has been true of group practices, prepayment medical care plans initiated and administered by medical societies, Blue Shield plans unrelated to and competing with Blue Cross plans, private group clinics and union-management plans.

The dean explained other health movements in his state, "A new development is the proliferation of small, commercially sponsored 'health plans' organized as business ventures by non-medical persons. It is essential that we follow closely all innovations in the funetioning of medical care entrepreneur because of the increasing risk of disparity between the consumer's expenditure on medical care and the amounts received by the physician. In other words, more will be spent on medical care with less medical care resulting.

Three Princes Of Laos Agree On Government

GENEVA (UPI) — The three feuding princes of Laos announced agreement Friday on a coalition government aimed at ending the civil war in Laos. The agreement came after U. S. - backed Prince Boun Oum retreated from his previous tough stand.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SON, I WANT YOU TO KNOW I'VE ALWAYS HAD THE GREATEST RESPECT FOR TH' COLLEGE DEGREE - 'NTIL YOU GOT ONE."

Sanford Predicts Story

(Continued from Page 1)

ren of the High Point Enterprise won first prize for spot reporting among the 118 entries from the large dailies for their entry "Jet Bomber Crashes," and Henry B. Howard of the Greenville Daily Reflector won the prize among the 71 entries from the small dailies for the story "Gunman Robs Bank Branch Here Today."

Second and third place and honorable mention winners for dailies are as follows:

Circulation Over 20,000

Editorials—2, Charles Clay, Raleigh News and Observer; "Grilness and Charity," "Pertinent and Poignant," and series on Loan Sharks; 3, H. Clay Ferree, Winston-Salem Journal & Sentinel: "U.S. Should Act in Its Own Interest, Even at Rick of Offending Others," Series on Race Relations, and Series on Citizenship and Individual Responsibility."

Feature Writing—2, Jack Claiborne, Charlotte Observer; "The Gifted Child"; 3, James Ross, Greensboro Daily News, "Anti-Cussing Law Is Enforced in Randolph County"'

Photography—2, Jim Keith, Winston-Salem Journal, "Campus Concert"; 3, Dave Nicholson, Greensboro Daily News, "Play'n by Ear!!!"

Sports—2, Davis Merritt, Charlotte Observer, "White Became a 'Believer',"; 3, tie between Roy Thompson, Winston-Salem Journal for "The Etiquette of Fox Hunting," and Herman Helms, Charlotte Observer, "Things He Will Someday Admire: Mantle's Homers, Howser's Heart."

Spot Reporting—2, Doug Connah, Charlotte Observer, "The Cutter Trial"; 3, Harry Brandt Ayers, Raleigh Times, "Migrant Workers in North Carolina," a series of six entries.

Under 20,000

Editorials — 2, Eugene Price, Goldsboro News-Argus "J. P. Is No Hero," "Hodgepodge, Hysteria, Patchwork, and Politics," and "Sacrifice Newsman's Legacy"; 3, Howard Goshorn, Wilmington Morning Star: "Good Example Set in Wilmington," "Secrecy in the General Assembly," and "Bread Costs Drop at State Hospital."

Feature Writing — 2, Elwood Peale, Goldsboro News - Argus, "One More for the Road, and Then . . ."; Alvin B. Taylor, Greenville Daily Reflector, "Rare Example of Loyalty."

Photography—2, Paul Lemmons, Shelby Daily Star, "Before the Children Come"; 3, tie between Joe Nesbitt, Wilmington Morning Star, "The North Carolina and Tugs" and Bill Jackson, Salisbury Evening Post, "True Love and Before the Bath."

Sports—2, Norvin H. Collins, Wilmington Morning Star, "Basketball Scandals Have Locust Quality"; 3, James F. Hurley, Salisbury Post, "This Business of Baseball."

Sport Reporting — Stanley Moore, Morganton News-Herald, "Bill Cobb Libel Suit Trial," a series of five; 3, James F. Hurley III, "Farmer John's World of Flame and Thunder"; Honorable Mention, Shelby Daily Star, "It Was a 'Still' Night."

Weeklies

Advertising—1, (Southern Pines) The Pilot; 2, (Brevard) Transylvania Times; 3, Raeford News Journal.

Editorials—1, (Southern Pines) The Pilot; 2, (Troy) Montgomery Herald; 3, (Siler City) Chatham News.

Local News Coverage — 1, Mooreseville Tribune; 2, Leaksville News; 3, (Brevard) Transylvania Times.

News Photography — 1, (West Jefferson) Skyland Post; 2, Franklin Press; 3, Nashville Graphic.

Semi-Weeklies

Advertising — 1, Chapel Hill Weekly; 2, (Ahoskie) Hertford County Herald; 3, (Rockingham) Richmond County Journal.

Editorials—1, (Morehead City) Carteret County News-Times; 2, Smithfield Herald; (3) (Albemarle) Stanly News & Press.

Features — 1, (Morehead City) Carteret County News-Times;; 2, (Asheboro) Courier Tribune; 3, Forest City Courier.

Local News Coverage—1, Chapel Hill Weekly; 2, Elkin Tribune; 3, (Asheboro) Courier Tribune.

News Photography — 1 Elkin Tribune; 2, (Morehead City) Carteret County News Times; 3, (Albemarle) Stanly News & Press.

A total number of 13 entries were submitted for consideration for the Community Service Award. First runner-up was the Charlotte News Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel for its entry "Coverage of Education News." Second runner-up wa sthe Charlotte News for "The Drop-Outs," and third runner-up was the Greenville Daily Reflector for "There Was a Need and a Solution; But It Required a Fight."

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$75.00 MONTHLY FOR STUDENT who qualifies as roommate and assistant to handicapped senior for spring semester, 1962. If interested, contact Miss Worth, Student Aid Office.

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MALE HELP WANTED: NEAT appearing intelligent man with good personality for saleswork. Can supervise himself and work on his own time. For appointment, call 942-5148, Mr. Herring.

White Defends

(Continued from page 1)

view of the world. When a vote in the United Nations goes against us, these persons call for us to leave the U.N.

"Those are the people who would have us raise tariffs, not lower them," White said.

Fortress America

"By some logic all their own, they call for a withdrawal from Europe and Aisa, a strengthening of the military and at the same time, a cut in the national budget," White continued.

"But we cannot withdraw into a Fortress America."

White, a Chatanooga, Tenn. native blamed "impatience, confusion and frustration and all their consequences" for the rise of anti-Administration feeling in the United States.

Nation's Record

White defended the nation's record in the last decade in its dealings with the Soviet Union.

"In its main expansionist efforts Russia has been halted . . . And the growing signs of Sino-Soviet competition are heartening.

Soviet failures, said White, are often overlooked by those who "cry for the heads of those responsible" for U. S. failures.

Four Problem Categories

The State Department pressman divided international problems into four categories:

"1) Those in which the vital interests of the U. S. are directly involved—as in Berlin or Cuba.

"2) Those where our immediate, vital interests are but one step removed and where a further deterioration would bring our interests to the front—as in the Congo.

"3) Those in which U. S. support is sought by two competing countries with whom we have good relations." In recent years India and Pakistan have competed for U. S. foreign aid, with neither getting all their requests.

"4) The day-in-and-day-out work . . . In trying to build a decent world community these problems, if not cumulatively handled well, could explode to make the Congo look like a tea party."

TV SCHEDULE

WTVD-TV, Channel 11
5:30—WTVD Dance Party
6:30—Roaring Twenties
7:30—Perry Mason
8:30—The Defenders
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—Gunsmoke
11:00—Three Star Final
11:15—Saturday Night Country Style — Jim Thornton

WRAL-TV, Channel 5
6:00—Championship Wrestling
6:30—Porter Wagoner
7:00—Hathaways
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:30—Tall Man
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—Fight of the Week
10:45—Make That Spare
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Movie of the Week "Forever Amber"

WUNC-TV, Channel 4
6:00—Big Picture
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Health
7:30—Dr. Posin
8:00—Overkill
8:30—Transantarctic
9:30—Sign Off

Two snuff boxes have been maintained in the U. S. Senate Chamber more than 100 years. On either side of the rostrum, they are refilled regularly.

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ALL NEXT WEEK DURING EXAMS THE
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or
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To Take With You To Your Roommate—
A REAL DEAL _ NO STRINGS
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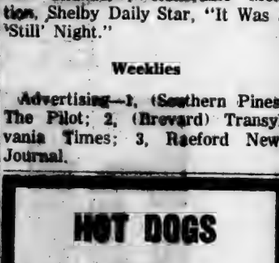

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A Musical Holiday of Fun for Everyone!
Walt Disney presents VICTOR HERBERT'S BABES IN TOYLAND
SUN. - MON. - TUE
LOLA ALBRIGHT
A COLD WIND IN AUGUST
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Trackmen Take On Marines Today In Tin Can

Nine 20-Point Men Pace Murals Action

By JOHN MONTAGUE

A heavy dormitory basketball slate and several volleyball and handball matches wrapped up the fall semester's intramural activity Thursday evening. Action in all three of these sports will resume on Monday, February 5.

A total of nine players hit for 20 points or more in the 23 dorm and grad league cage contests played. Top mark for the day was turned in by Fred Hollinsworth, who bucketed 28 to pace the Parker Pack to a 70-28 rout of the Everett Schmucks. Also aiding the winning cause was J. Woolard with 16.

Jim Blake's 25-point effort boosted the Joyner Blue to a 66-51 triumph over the Library. Wayne Hardy was outstanding in defeat, scoring 24. Southard's 22 points and Tucker's 14 gave the Chem Grads a doublebarreled attack with which they shot down the Physics Fiends, 54-47. The losers, however, had their own big guns, as T. Lewis and L. Snead hit for 24 and 15, respectively.

Cobb rambled over the Rambling Wrecks, 77-39, with John Graham's 24 and Jerry Helms' 18 leading the way. Cronin Byrd netted 23 as Alexander mauled Mangum, 61-46, and Ben Hammett hit for the same total as the Med Maulers soundly thrashed the City Planners, 50-31.

Charles Elkins turned in a 22-point performance to pace the Joyner Tunas to a 50-38 win over the AFROTC Navigators. Ritchie scored 16 for the losers. Markham bagged 22 and Williams got 13 as the Dental Burrs took a 54-48 victory over the Pharmacy. Bottoms was tops for the Pharmacy crew with 18.

Alex Rhodes put 15 points through the meshes, but it was not enough as the Avery Addicts thumped the Joyner Toppers, 45-24. Jim Naughton's 16 points led the Parker Pros to a 40-36 win over the Joyner Fishes, and ex-Wake Forest standout Jerry Steele bucketed 16 to lead the Peacocks to a 39-33 triumph over the Dental Frosh. Don Lineberry had 15 points for the losers.

The Avery Aardvarks edged by the Navy Bowlines, 39-37, with Don Jeffries getting 14 for the winners and Jay Dinsmore bagging 16 for the losers. Jim Rhodes had 13 points in Manly's 36-19 triump over Lewis, and Woodall's 16 led the Winston Whompers to a 48-21 smashing of the Joyner Sardines. A 17-point effort by Buddy Croom sparked the AFROTC to a 41-18 rout of the Tube Steaks, and Bill Lambert's 16 lifted Graham past Old East, 35-29. McNairey had 13 points for the losing quint.

Bob Watkins hit for 16 points, and John Hickey and John Caldwell contributed 15 and 14 respectively, as the Town Touts crushed Everett, 66-39. DeWitt was high man for the losers with 14. Lanier's 13-point output was a big factor in Stacy's 32-31 squeaker over the Navy, and the Manly Alleycats were victorious over the Avery Atrocities, 40-30, with John Smith netting 13.

The Alexander Esquires won over the Ruffin Suiciders, 33-26, and two forfeits and a default completed the day's results. The Grimes Grapes forfeited to the Cobb Cubbies and the History Grads took a forfeit win over the Dental Molars. The Winston Weiners won by a default over the Mangum Mastodons.

In volleyball, Alexander edged by Ruffin in a replay of Tuesday's protested game, and the BSU won over the Ruffin Rutes. In two frat clashes, Pi Lamb downed the ATO Rinkydinks and DU topped Kappa Psi.

Alexander and the Med School advanced in their divisions of the point-system handball tournament Thursday, turning in wins over the Avery Ovaries and the Peacocks respectively.

N-S Doubleheader Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the North-South Carolina doubleheaders in Charlotte on Feb. 16 and 17 are now on sale at the Woollen Gym ticket office. Tickets will cost $1 for each night and will be on sale until Feb. 3. After that date, students will have to purchase tickets at the gate in Charlotte.

Carolina plays Clemson on the 16th, while N. C. State takes on South Carolina. The next day, the Tar Heels tangle with the Gamecocks and State meets Clemson.

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Daily Tar Heel

Page Six Saturday, January 20, 1962

Undefeated Frosh Play Again At Duke

By ED DUPREE

The scoring of Billy Cunningham and the shooting of Jay Neary were the highlights of the first semester for Coach Ken Rosemond's undefeated basketballers.

Cunningham, whose freshman eligibility has terminated, is the top scorer on the team for the first ten games with a 20.7 average. The 6-4 New York connected on exactly 50 per cent of his 162 field goal attempts, led the team in rebounding, and was a defensive menace when opposing big men attempted their shots.

Jay Neary, the quick-handed Cambria Heights, N. Y., guard, sports the team's loftiest shooting percentage and an 18.1 average. Neary has hit 75 of 132 shots from the floor for a .568 percentage. Neary is the number two man on the foul line with a .689 mark on 31 of 45 free tosses.

Pantego's Ray Respess has missed only four free throw attempts out of 29 for a .862 mark from the line. The high-jumping forward is third from the floor with a .551 standard. Respess has completed 59 of 107 field goal attempts for a 14.3 average.

Bill Brown is the fourth Tar Baby starter in double figures. The Durham boy is averaging 12.4 a game and is right behind Neary in percentage with a .556 mark. Brown has made good on 40 of 72 floor shots and has pulled down his share of rebounds from his guard position.

The fifth starter, Pud Hassell, still owns the distinction of never playing in a losing ball game. Hassell played the roundball game for three years at Beaufort and his high school team racked up 76 wins in a row. The ten straight wins at UNC have stretched the streak to 86 and Hassell has been a big man in every game. The 6-3 guard is averaging 7.7 a game for the Tar Heel frosh.

Guard Bill Taylor of Cary has been a valuable sizth man for Rosemond and should be a starter for the final six games. Taylor holds a 4.9 average for eight games and is hitting .548 from the floor where he has made 17 of 31 shots. On the foul line he has missed only one of six tries for a .833 mark.

The Tar Babies are shooting a sizzling .514 from the floor, but only .650 on the foul line. They hold a 79.1 scoring average and have held their opponents to 64.3 for an average win margin of almost 15 points a game.

Frosh action resumes at Durham on Feb. 3 when the Tar Babies compare talents for the second time with Duke's Blue Imps. The Imps, coached by Bucky Waters, fell to Rosemond's sparklers, 74-62, in their first meeting, for their only loss of the season.

Swimmers Whip ECC As Mann Sets Mark

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC's ace backstroker Thompson Mann established a new ACC record in his 200 yard specialty Wednesday night as the Tar Heel mermen trounced East Carolina College 73-22.

Mann, a sophomore from Hickory, Va., who also holds a national freshman record in the 100 yard backstroke, was timed in 2:06.2, breaking by one-tenth of a second the old mark, set by Carolina's Charlie Krepp.

Coach Pat Earey's splashers, who romped to ten first places, while posting their fifth straight win, were deprived of a complete whitewash when the Tar Heel 400 medley relay team was disqualified in the first event.

Senior Bryan Williams shared the spotlight with Mann, who also won the 200 yard individual medley as a double winner. The Stanford, Conn. native took both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints.

Freestyle distance man Frank Lea, who had been a double winner the last two times out, won the 440 free but droppd the 200 free to teammate Arthur Merrill. Merrill whose brother Harrison is following in Mann's footsteps as a record-smashing freshman freestyler, was timed in 2:17.5.

The Summary:

400 yard Medley Relay — ECC (Zschau, Bennett, Barefoot), 4:11.1

200 yard Freestyle — 1. Merrill (UNC), 2. Lea (UNC), 3. Barter (ECC). 2:17.5

50 yard Freestyle — 1. Williams (UNC), 2. Sober (ECC), 3. Cone (UNC). 23.8

200 yard individual Medley — 1. Mann (UNC), 2. Bromwell (UNC), 3. Zschau (ECC) 2:15.6

Diving — 1. Fambrough (UNC), 2. Kingrey (ECC) 3. Patterson (UNC) 192.40.

200 yard Butterfly — 1. King (UNC), 2. Bloom (UNC), 3. Bennett (ECC) 2:19.2

100 yard Freestyle — 1. Williams (UNC), 2. Cone (UNC), 3. Roberts (ECC) 53.9

200 yard Backstroke — 1. Mann (UNC), 2. Zschau (ECC), 3. Huffman (UNC). 2:06.2 (NEW ACC, UNC POOL RECORD)

440 yard Freestyle — 1. Lea (UNC), 2. Merrill (UNC), 3. Bennett (ECC) 5:03.1

200 yard Breastroke — 1. Briggs (UNC), 2. Fink (UNC), 3. Bear (ECC) 2:33.8

400 yard Freestyle Relay — UNC (Bloom, Murray, Wells, J. Mummaw)

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Ranson Says Competition To Be Good

A star-studded track team of Quantico Marines invades Chapel Hill today to meet Coach Dale Ranson's runners in a pre-season indoor meet in the Tin Can.

Events will get underway at 1:30 p.m. with the pole vault, shot put, and broad jump. Hurdles, dashes and relays will follow and the distance runs will wind the meet up at 4 p.m.

Although quite optimistic about the Tar Heels' chances this year in ACC competition, Ranson feels that the extremely potent and tough competition" of the Marines will outclass his strong U.N.C. team.

Carolina's top pole-vaulters Barry Tiedeman and Heath Whittle, who have both cleared 14 feet, will face such formidable opponents as the Marines' Uelses, National AAU Outdoor Champion, and Dooley. Both of these men have vaulted over 15 feet six inches.

In the shot-put, Carolina's Harvey Henry, 205 pounds and capable of a 45-foot heave, will throw against former Maryland star Nick Kovalkides and his teammate Hart, both of which have putted the shot 54 feet.

Carolina's John O'Bannon, who is the conference champion in the oroad jump, will be a close favorite in that event if he can match his 22-foot performances of the past. He will be backed up by jumpers Bill Croom and Dick Lewisohn.

Ranson feels good about the chances of his sophomore high-jumpers Tom Clark and Rein Harkerma. Clark has cleared six feet six inches, while Harkema recently placed second in the high jump at the Richmond AAU track meet.

In the sprints and hurdles, Assistant Coach Joe Hilton feels the boys "look much stronger than in recent years." He and Coach Ranson will be depending on veterans Jim Brown, Bob Hart, John Lindley and Wilfred Turner, backed up by Bill Croom, Tom Brooks, and Joe McLamb.

Quantico's Cary Weisinger, former Duke ace who has run the mile in 4:03, will be favored to outlast Tar Heel Gerry Stuver, 4:12.7, and Little, who has been timed at 5:17.6. These two distance runners can be expected to turn in winning performances in ACC meets later in the season. In the mile and two mile relays, distance runners Scott Brent, Charles Brunson, Mike Folk, Bob Bennett, Carmine Lunetta and Rett Everett will run for Carolina against strong Marine competition.

Coach Ranson thinks Saturday's competition will provide an afternoon of excellent entertainment, especially with the presence of Quantico's "extremely talented, top-flight ex-college performers."

Concerning the season campaign, Ranson said, "We think our chances in conference meets in 1962 will be considerably better than they have been since 1955. We plan for our club to pose a real threat to Maryland this year."

TENNIS MEETING

Tennis Coach Don Skakle has announced that there will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman candidates on Feb. 6 in 304 Woollen Gym at 4 o'clock.

Hot Shooting UNC Resumes Play Against Duke On Feb. 3

League leading North Carolina could take a breather now—if it weren't for the examination period. The Tar Heels don't get back into ACC action before meeting Duke in Durham on Feb. 3.

Therefore, when Carolina and Duke collide in Duke Indoor Stadium, first place will again be at stake. Carolina owns a 5-1 win in the conference, and Duke is tied for second with Wake Forest. These teams both have 4-1 marks.

Statistics of the games to date show why the Tar Heels are on top. Mainly, they have been making their shots.

In eight games, Carolina has shot 450 times. They have been accurate on 225, or exactly half of them. Opponents have connected on only 206 of 486 shots for a 42.4 percentage.

UNC also leads in rebounding, 345 to 330, or also two a game better than their foes. Carolina men have committed fewer fouls (171-191) and have scored more free shots (174-131) for a better percentage (68.5-59.3).

Larry Brown is the scoring leader for the Tar Heels, but two of his teammates are close behind. Brown has scored 133 points for a 16.6 average, and leads the team in foul shooting acuracy with 49 of 59 from the line (83.1 pct.).

Jim Hudock leads the team in field goals with 46, but is second in scoring with a 16 point average. Don Walsh, who is now near the top of the nation's list in fieldgoal shooting with a 62.9 mark (44 of 70), is third in scoring with a 14.5 average.

Bryan McSweeney has an 11.1 mark, Jim Donohue 7.6, and Mike Cooke 7.5. Hudock leads in rebounds over McSweeney, 82-58.

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Inconsistency

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Faculty:

MacIntosh Will Speak On Job Applications

Professor Fred H. MacIntosh will speak on "Effective Application Letters" in 105 Gardner at 7:30, Thursday. Dr. MacIntosh, now teaching business writing and other courses in the English Department, has had experience as a writing consultant in business, industry and government. Mrs. Justin Fuller, Assistant Director of the Placement Service, invites all interested seniors to attend.

Mr. Jack Cowan of the Research Laboratory of Electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Information Theory and the Nervous System" in room 310 Phillips Thursday at 4 p.m. Mr. Cowan is presently working on the application of information theory and statistical mechanics to biology.

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, and Dr. Charles B. Robson of the Political Science Department will discuss the Berlin situation on WUNC radio's "Carolina Roundtable" Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. with Dr. Leopold Koziebrodzki of the History and Economics Departments. Listeners are invited to phone questions in to the panelists during the program, which will be carried on carrier-current and at 91.5 on the FM dial. The station's phone number is 942-3172.

Professor Robert A. Fairthorne, Senior principal Scientific Officer in the English Ministry of Aviation, and presently a visiting research professor at Western Reserve University, will speak on "Some Formal Problems of Information Retrieval" in room 312 phillips, at 4 p.m. February 15.

Budget Revision Eases School Financial Crisis

By GARRY BLANCHARD

The Orange County Board of Commissioners today averted an imminent financial crisis in the Chapel Hill school system by unanimously approving a budget revision based mainly on teacher salary supplement cuts.

The action wiped out an anticipated school board operating deficit of nearly $27,000. Under state law, indvidual board members could have been held personally liable for the shortage.

School board chairman Dr. Kempton Jones told the commissioners the revision not only assures a balanced budget, it also will result—with one exception—in the board being able to meet all its financial obligations for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The exception, he said, is a flat $200 across-the-board cut in teacher's salary supplements, including that of school superintendent Dr. Joseph Johnston.

But, Jones added, every effort will be made to restore the cuts from the revised budget's expanded contingency fund and from any other funds which become available, including any in the next year's budget.

To further balance its budget, Jones said, the board decided to release five pregnant teachers for whom replacements will not be hired, and made minor reductions in other areas, which had already been trimmed.

Senate Vetoes College Aid Bill Religious Item

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate eliminated one item of religious controversy from President Kennedy's college aid bill Monday by voting to limit the assistance to purely educational, nonsectarian facilities.

Another such issue remained, however: A proposed amendment which would deny loans of any kind to private or church schools. Its sponsor, Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., (D-N.C.) indicated he would press for a separate vote on this.

The earlier amendment, approved by voice vote, would allow private or church-supported schools to receive funds, but only if they were used for strictly nonreligious purposes.

Junior Class Party

Junior Class Officers Bob Reardon, Richard Vinroot and Beth Walker here sign a contract with Doug Clark, leader of the Hot Nuts combo, for the Junior Class comba party at the American Legion Hut Friday night. The party is open to the public, and there will be an admission charge of 50c for all persons.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Capital Seminar Forms Available

Applications are still open for the YM-YWCA's Washington seminar and may be filled out at the YMCA office today and Wednesday.

All seminar participants have been asked to attend a preparatory meeting Wednesday night at 7 in the YMCA cabinet room in the Y-building.

The topic of this year's seminar is, "The New Frontier and the Challenge of Africa." In Washington, the group will meet with officials of the Ghanian and Nigerian embassies, officers of the Peace Corps, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and James Reston, Washington Correspondent for the New York Times.

The group will also attend a session of Congress and delegates will have an opportunity to meet congressmen and senators from their home districts.

The seminar group will leave for Washington Thursday afternoon by chartered bus at 5 p.m.

Reds To Draft

BERLIN (UP) — Communist East Germany Monday ordered half a million young East Germans to register for 18 months compulsory military service to strengthen the Communist armed forces.

East German Defense Minister Karl Heinz Hoffman has stated that conscription would not push the Communist armed forces over a ceiling of 90,000 men, but West German Defense Ministry figures say the East Germans already have 200,000 men under arms.

IBM Automation Speeds Grades

By CHRIS FARRAN

Automation has come to Chapel Hill . . . but fear not, it has yet to put anyone out of a job.

The new data processing machines at Hanes Hall are faster, neater, more accurate, and more flexible than the human hand. Given a little experience and some good luck, the computors will also be brave, clean, loyal, cheerful and friendly.

Meanwhile, the IBM machines busy themselves from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by tabulating fall semester grades setting up spring semester class rolls, sorting cards for drop-add, and doing all this with a speed that makes folks look human.

Fall Grades

The first grades for the fall semester began arriving from instructor's offices at around 1:00 p.m. Saturday. By mid-afternoon of Monday, Feb. 5 the tabulations were complete: a job done in 15 hours by IBM which once took two weeks by hand.

This is the first full semester's work for the machines, a semester that is costing UNC $2,000 a month for the rental of the data processors. The computors are rented from IBM and are serviced by IBM technicians. But the cost is well worth it, according to John Greene of the processing center.

Flexibility and Speed

Greene stressed the flexibility of the machines in addition to their speed and accuracy. The computers can tabulate Chapel Hill long-distance telephone calls, student aid, grade distribution, grade point lists, and address cards; can sort student's class cards according to courses, sex, year, or virtually any other grouping that can be "programmed" into them; can match one class card or grouping of data with another or merge all information onto a single card; can calculate and record grade point averages and print information from punched cards.

The machines are not grading quizzes nor are they being used for class registration. The human element still has its place.

It's just that we look so retarded next to those damn machines.

Tryouts For 'Deadly Game' Begin Today

Try-outs for The Petite Dramatique's presentation of The Deadly Game will be held today at 4 and 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The Play will be given March 3 and 4.

The Deadly Game by James Yaffe, adapted from the novel Traps by Frederich Duerrenmatt, concerns "three retired men of law on a remote mountain in Switzerland who amuse themselves by going through the legal ceremony of prosecuting strangers who drop in." An American salesman becomes their guest for the evening and the foolish "deadly game" becomes a phantom of reality.

The cast calls for six men and one woman. Each is an excellent character role. No exact physical types are required and the older roles will be played by students.

Character make-up will be created for the production by Leilani Thornburg, a graduate student in the department of dramatic art.

The production will be directed by Wesley Van Tassel, a graduate student studying directing. The entire production will be student produced.

LEGISLATURE
The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on the fourth floor of New East. Hank Patterson requests that all representatives be present.

Campus Briefs

Ford Loans

The Ford Foundation Friday announced a five-year, $8 million program of forgivable loans and other aid to doctoral engineering students preparing to be engineering teachers. For further information, contact Richard Magat or Willard Hertz, The Ford Foundation, 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Applications are still available for the Goettingen Scholarship program sponsored by the YMCA. Forms may be picked up at the main circulation desk in the library, at the Graham Memorial Information Desk and at the office of the Germanic Languages department, and the Y. The deadline for the return of applications is February 19.

Dance Lessons

Foster Fitz-Simmons of the Dramatic Arts department is offering dance lessons, beginning today at 2 p.m., in Memorial Hall. The class will meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 3:30. The cost will be $10.00 for the semester. Interested persons may talk to Mr. Fitz-Simmons this afternoon in Memorial Hall at 2.

Sketch Class

George Kachergis, an associate professor in the Art department, will teach an evening sketch class this semester. Open to townspeople and students, novice and advanced, the first meeting will be at the Ackland Art Center, Wed., at 7 p.m. Tuition is $15. The class will meet for 18 weeks.

Campus Chest

There will be a meeting of the Solicitations Committee of the Campus Chest tonight at 8 in the Y.

SSL

There will be a meeting of the State Student Legislature delegation Thursday afternoon at 4 in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker I. According to a member of the SSL Council, all persons who plan to go must attend this meeting.

Orientation

Interviews will be held today and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. for the selection of the 1962 Orientation Chairman. Interested students are asked to drop by Student Body President Bill Harriss' office on the Second floor of GM for an informal interview.

UN Delegates

United Nations Model General Assembly Delegates will meet on the second floor of the Y building at 7 tonight. Applications are still available upstairs in the Y.

Philological Club

The Philological Club will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. W. L. Wiley of the Department of Romance Languages will present a paper entitled "Rabalias, Philosopher and or Buffoon." Sturgis Leavitt, club president, invites all faculty members, graduate students, and members of their families.

Folk Festival

The Fourteenth Carolina Folk Festival will be held in Memorial Hall May 5 at 8 p.m., according to the Folklore Council, Dr. A. P. Hudson, Chairman. Dr. Norman Cordon will direct the 1962 festival.

WRC

Women's Residence Council will meet at 6:30 this evening in GM's Grail Room.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Jean Parker, Drena Edwards, Lyna Rogers, Hilda Callaway, Arthur Saboski, James Blake, Leslie Bailey William Parker Marvin Wachs Morton Powell, Spencer Wommack, James Oldham, Douglas McArthur and Nicholas Holland.

Seven Cases Heard

Men's Council Sentences Four During Exam Period

Probation Given In Defraud Case

By LLOYD LITTLE

A UNC sophomore was sentenced by the Honor Council to indefinite probation after he pleaded guilty to attempting to defraud the Chapel Hill Telephone Co.

The trial for the honor code offense was held Tuesday, Jan. 30, during the semester break. The full council of 14 including Chairman George Campbell was present for the open trial.

Junior Mike Lawler, a member of the Honor Council, had disqualified himself from the council to act as the sophomore's defense attorney.

The sentence of probation forbids the student to represent the University in any capacity, belong to any activity or student organization, or to participate in intramural sports.

The sophomore pleaded guilty but asked the council for clemency.

A representative of the attorney general's staff read a statement by a telephone official which said that on January 20, the sophomore placed a long distance call to Cambridge, Mass.

Wrong Number

According to the statement, the operator checked the Washington, D. C. number to which the call was charged and told the student he had given her a wrong number. The student admitted that he then began an "extended bluff," giving fictitious names for his parents in Washington.

After some time, the operator, at the student's request, charged the call to the party in Cambridge. A few minutes later a representative of the telephone company drove a truck to the house from where the call was placed and called the residence by phone.

The sophomore testified he then admitted making the call and asked the official not to report the offense.

The student told the council that two days later Dean of Student Affairs William Long called him to his office and told him the telephone company had reported the incident. The student said he then turned himself in to the attorney general.

The statement of the telephone company reported the operator as saying the sophomore said something about "I've done it again." In answer to a question about this from the council, the sophomore said it referred to a joke about the number of long distance phone calls that he made.

As A 'Prank'

The student contended the call was placed on the "spur of the moment" and as a "prank!" In his statement, he said the call was not premeditated nor made with a malicious intent, and therefore, he "did not think of my action as an honor code violation."

In answer to a council question, he said he would not have voluntarily turned himself in.

Over a dozen written character statements and four character witnesses were presented by the defense.

In summation Lawler asked the council to consider four points:

(1) The student did give his name and accept responsibility for the call.

(2) The call was placed as a "lark", a "prank".

(3) There was no evidence of previous attempts to defraud the company.

(4) The entire past conduct of the student, according to the character witnesses had been "responsible". Lawler also brought out the small charge for the call. (The student testified the call cost "less than $2.")

After about 20 minutes of deliberation the council returned the verdict of guilty and the sentence of indefinite probation.

The council chairman reminded the student of the right to appeal and that he could apply at any time for removal from probation.

Two Are Found To Be Innocent

Four students were put on indefinite probation, two students were found innocent and one case was continued by the Men's Council during the recent exam period.

Attorney General Al Cronenberg said there had been twice as many Honor Council cases during last year's spring exam period than there were this year.

This exam period the attorney general's office was open for six hours each day so cases could be reported. Last spring the office was not open.

The council put a student on probation for "ungentlemanly conduct," in violation of the Campus Code, while on the campus of Woman's College in Greensboro. He had been turned in by the dean of students at WC.

Two students were put on indefinite probation for cheating on religion and mathematics exams, respectively. Each had pleaded guilty and had reported himself.

The council found two students accused of cheating on a Spanish final, not guilty. The department had turned them in.

A student pleaded guilty to charging a long-distance phone call to a fictitious number and was given indefinite probation. He had reported himself.

Another student accused of cheating on a religion exam pleaded innocent. His case has been continued.

Extentuating circumstances are responsible for different sentences awarded for similar actions, said an Honor Council spokesman.

According to council regulations the names of persons involved in Council trials may not be used without the person's permission.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Charles DeGaulle

Cuban Missiles Foreseen

WASHINGTON—U. S. officials said Monday Fidel Castro may soon have ballistic missiles capable of hitting targets in the United States.

This first official confirmation of apparent Cuban preparations for a rocket capability was contained in a recently declassified Defense and State Department estimate of Cuba's Soviet-supplied arms build-up.

The report also said Castro has 50 to 100 jet fighters, and there are indications he is preparing to receive Soviet jet bombers as well as the rockets.

There have been unconfirmed reports from Cuba for some time that three mountains were secretly being excavated by Cuban troops. The mountains are near the Havana suburb of Marianao, in Pinar del Rio Province and in Matanzas Province.

The speculation was that they were being dug out to house missiles installations.

★ ★ ★

Security Tightened For Kennedy

TOKYO — Police tightened security measures Monday for U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's appearance at Waseda University after two student groups scuffled over a sign denouncing the visitor's brother — President Kennedy — as a "plotter of oppression."

The precautionary measures came after a day in which Kennedy met with Japanese officials and strolled in the streets of Tokyo virtually unguarded.

The security guard was strengthened for Kennedy's scheduled speech at the university, one of Japan's largest private schools, after a flare up between leftist and middle-of-the-road student groups on the campus. A large sign denouncing President Kennedy as the "plotter of oppression of the Cuban and Korean people" was put up by the leftists on the Waseda campus.

★ ★ ★

DeGaulle Lashes OAS

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle threatened on Monday night to resume dictatorial powers to crush the outlawed Secret Army Organization OAS so he can restore peace "very soon" to an independent Algeria.

The OAS, denounced by De Gaulle as a "subversive and criminal enterprise," forced the staterun radio-television station in Oran off the air by a dramatic kidnaping Monday night and prevented broadcast of the speech. The OAS substituted an eight-minute pirate broadcast instead.

De Gaulle's tensely awaited radio-television address to the French nation did not announce a cease-fire agreement with the Moslem rebels but he expressed "the positive hope" an agreement will be reached very soon making Algeria an independent nation with close ties with France.

★ ★ ★

Indonesian Teens Protect Permits

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A mob of teen-aged Indonesians on Monday smashed windows in the U. S. Embassy, injuring an American woman employe, in protest against landing permits at American airfields granted by the U. S. government to Dutch troop-carrying planes.

The mob of about 100 included a number of students believed to be members of a Communist-dominated student organization. The howling youths smashed windows with stones and bamboo spears, ripped down the embassy plaque and hung a huge sign on the fence reading:

"America must be rubbed out."

UNC Debaters Place Eleventh

The UNC debate team placed eleventh in a field of thirty-eight teams in the Johns Hopkins Tournament at Baltimore during the weekend of Feb. 3rd.

Haywood Clayton and Mack Armstrong debated both sides of the topic that labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. They defeated Fordham, Ohio, St. Johns, and Morgan State and lost to Pennsylvania and Scranton.

UNC's novice team will meet Duke's novice team on WUNC-TV Monday night, Coach Donald Soringen announced yesterday. Carolina will argue the negative side of the topic, "Should the U. S. join the Common Market."

CAROLINA GRAD APPOINTED

A. Larkin Kirkman, a 1969 graduate of UNC, has been appointed the UNC scholar to the U. of Chicago Law School, Dean Charles Henderson announced yesterday.

While at Carolina Kirkman was a member of the freshman honors program and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Grail and the Golden Fleece. He is now studying history at Goettingen University in Germany.

Student Housing Policy Statement Is Issued

By BILL WUAMETT

A statement of "policies and procedures" for the assignment of married student housing has been issued by the Housing Office in an attempt to insure that "married students are assigned to the housing for which they are eligible as equitably as possible."

"We are under pressure," Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said, "not only to keep the occupants happy, but also to keep the housing filled at maximum capacity."

The statement lists in detail the system by which students are assigned to a priority list for University housing. There are now about 200 persons on the waiting list for occupancy in the 530 units being used. Housing Director James Wadsworth estimated the average waiting period to be between one and two semesters.

Priority List

On May 1 and Sept. 1 graduate and professional students are moved in order to the top of the list. Undergraduate applicants are then added to the bottom of this list.

An application is not added to the list until the student is actually married. "We've been left waiting at the altar several times ourselves," Dean Henderson commented. Applications are not accepted until they are certified by the applicant's academic dean and a $25 deposit is made.

There are nine different classes of apartments with rents ranging from $15 to $77. Students must specifically apply for one of these types. If a vacancy of the specified type is rejected by the applicant, he is dropped to the bottom of the priority list.

If a student cannot occupy the vacant housing immediately because of an existing lease in Chapel Hill or other reasonable cause, he is allowed to reserve the apartment for three months by paying half rent.

Cooperation With Realtors

"We try to cooperate with the Chapel Hill realtors," Dean Henderson said. "We don't want students to try to break their present leases by dishonest means in order to move into the cheaper University housing."

Dean Henderson stated that 88 to 92 new units are now in the planning stage. Bids are expected to be opened on April 1 and it is estimated that the new units will be completed by June of 1963. Six 2-story barracks which are now condemned will be torn down; four will be demolished this June and the other two will be torn down upon completion of the new units.

UNC Orchesta To Rehearse Tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra will resume rehearsals for its spring concert at 7:15 this evening in Hill Music Hall under the direction of Earl Slocum.

Mr. Slocum said yesterday there are a few vacancies in the various sections of the orchestra. Musicians wishing to join the group should attend this evening's rehearsal.

The concert will be held Tuesday evening, May 8, in Hill Music Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 6, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 84

Inconsistent Decisions

Two recent Honor Council cases —both involving misrepresentation in charging long distance phone calls—provide good basis for questioning the quality of justice in Carolina's student judiciary.

Both cases were remarkably similar; in fact, were almost identical. The sentences handed out, however, were so dissimilar that we are led to question the judgment of the 16 men who make up the Honor Council.

In one case, a student was charged and found guilty of placing several long distance phone calls and charging them, with no authorization, to a campus social fraternity. He was not a member of the fraternity, and the calls were made over a long period of time. The student—a varsity athlete—when confronted with the matter, did pay for the calls. The Council, however, ruled—quite validly—that the intention to defraud was clearly present and found the student guilty of an Honor violation, handing down a reprimand as punishment. An official reprimand, although it has no immediate effect, goes on the front of student's permanent record and remains there for one year. It is then permanently transferred to the back of the record, where it can be disclosed only to government agencies such as the FBI.

The next stiffest penalty, probation, was not levied in this particular case because such a penalty would have disbarred the student from representing the University in any way—which would have meant that an athletic scholarship held by the student would have been cancelled, thereby making it virtually impossible for him to remain in school. The consideration, as we understand it, was purely a financial one and had nothing to do with the student's position as a varsity athlete.

In another case, a student who had made a single call and attempted to charge it to a fictitious number, was tried by the Council and placed on probation. In this case, the student had admitted, when the operator refused to believe him, that the number was false, concluding by telling the operator his name. The incident was reported to the Council. In this case, the student was barred from continuing in the paid position he previously held—a disbarment which will deprive him of about $400. Since the money was used to pay college expenses, the penalty did to this student exactly what the Council had refused to do in the almost identical case of the other offender.

At first glance, the Council appears to have been guilty of coddling an athlete. Whether this is the case or not, no one knows but the Council members themselves. Personally, we do not believe the decision was based in any way on the fact the student was an athlete. The refusal to punish him by cutting off money needed for college expenses, we think, was entirely just.

We are, however, concerned that the Council failed to give the same consideration to the other student who was guilty of a similar infraction.

With this kind of changing standard, it is small wonder that the Council has incurred the suspicion—not to say the anger—of a large number of students. When a judicial body displays such inconsistency; doing an about-face every time the wind changes, there is little reason to place confidence in it.

The Council could benefit from careful and thoughtful deliberation in all cases, not just part of them. Since there is no way to guarantee this—just as there is no way of guaranteeing that the students will not elect a group of addle-brained nincompoops—then it would seem that there should be some sort of codification concerning infractions and sentences.

Currently, "justice" is a nebulous term that the Council interprets however it chooses. And it is not always consistent in its choices.

The passage of some legislation concerning judicial procedures and codification of infractions and penalties could help to insure some degree of consistency. Carefully conceived legislation might even eliminate reoccurances of such mistakes as the one mentioned.

Well Done

Unfortunately, the Men's Honor Council has not been endowed with the authority to present awards of merit for deeds above and beyond the call of duty for Carolina Gentlemen.

In a case which came before the Council recently, a student was charged with ungentlemanly conduct for the following actions:

—drinking a half-dozen king-size Budweisers, a pint of rum and a fifth of rye.

—making a trip to Woman's college.

—prowling the halls, entering various rooms.

—hiding under the bed when confronted by a dorm official

—refusing to come out, resulting in his having to be extracted by the feet.

—eluding his captors and disappearing for 45 minutes.

—returning later to scratch on a dorm window.

—falling in a mud-puddle.

—collecting assorted scratches, cuts, bruises and nicks.

—finally being subdued by 4 Greensboro policemen.

The student was placed on probation. We have reliable information, however, that the Council did consider an award of some sort.

Since none was given, we would like to extend our heartiest personal congratulations and salutations to the student for a job undeniably well done.

The Daily Tar Heel

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UNC-YAF Hits Editor, USNSA

To The Editor:

Your editorial in Friday's DTH entitled "Fussbudgets" which lambasts the Young Americans for Freedom, per se, is a gross misrepresentation of fact.

You accuse the YAF of Being an organization merely existing to oppose everything in general. Has it ever occurred to you that the UN might not be doing a very good job of "maintaining the peace"? Or do you consider the UN invasion of Katanga "a war to end all war"? Is it possible that welfare not only gives aid to those who are perfectly capable of aiding themselves; but in doing so takes from those who might really go to bed hungry through no fault of their own?

* * *

Although the UNC-YAF has taken no definite stand on the question of HUAC, you have stated that the YAF opposes "all opponents of HUAC". For the record, Mr. King, the National Office of the YAF has supported the Student Committee for Congressional Autonomy (to support HUAC). It has also supported such other organizations as the Student Committee FOR a Free Cuba, and the Committee FOR a Responsible National Student's Organization (to help REFORM the National Student Association — not abolish it).

* * *

As for a list of more worthy candidates for Man of the Year than John F. Kennedy, may I first propose Harold MacMillan, who led his country into the European Common Market in the interest of strengthening Western Europe against the threat of Communism; Or Dag Hammersjold, who, though he may have been misguided in his tactics, dedicated his life to a conscientious effort for world peace. (Might I also add that the UNC-YAF is not opposed to peace.)

* * *

In closing, let me congratulate you on the apparent respect you have for the conservative philosophy. The Young Americans for Freedom, Inc. was founded on the principles "That foremost among the transcendant values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;" and "That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom . . . ." The University of North Carolina Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom shall work toward these ends.

George T. Kilgore
Secretary, UNC-YAF

★ ★ ★

To The Editor:

The National Student Association does not represent the students across the nation. It only represents 25% of the colleges and universities in America and of that minority, it only speaks for the relatively few members of the campuses who have membership in the organization. The six delegates from UNC, who went to the National Student Congress, did not represent the normally conservative voice of the campus. No attempt has been made to represent the campus as a whole — or even to get the opinions of the students on campus who should have a voice. If the delegates are going to speak on national issues, and at the same time, claim to speak for their campus, then they should be elected by the students by popular vote. This way, the people on campus will have a chance to be heard and will be sure of having their views expressed by someone in whom they have confidence.

* * *

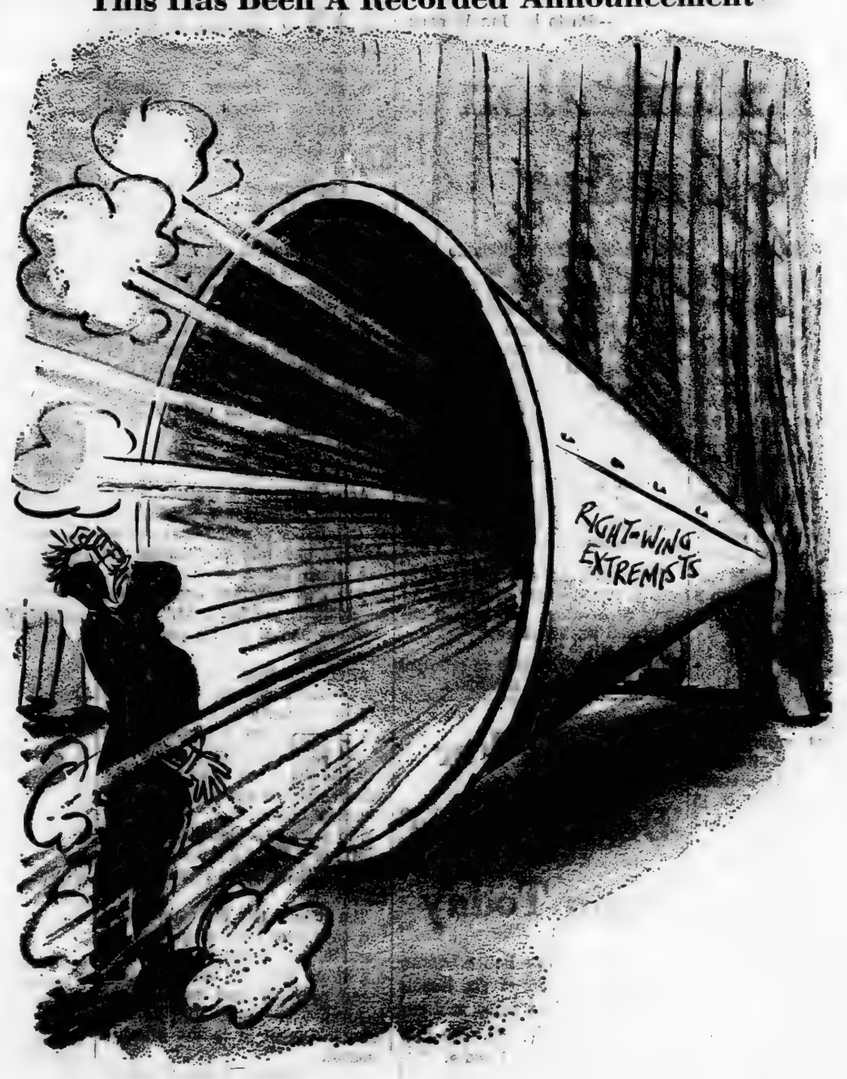
Electing the delegates — or at least the co-ordinator — will not only benefit the students and assure them of fair play; but it will also give the NSA a more representative viewpoint — one which they can be proud to bring back to their campus without fear of undue criticism. It would also tend to stop much of the widespread feeling that NSA has no interest in the students, but merely provides a selected few with the opportunity to get an interesting summer trip. Many people have little confidence in the National Student Association, because they have heard much criticism of the organization but do not actually know what the NSA stands for.

* * *

An attempt to bring the ideals of the organization to the campus as a whole through popular election of its officers would give the students an interest in a function which they financially support — and more important — would help generate an increased interest in national issues and problems of our nation today.

Michael J. Putzel
President, UNC-YAF

"You Have Just Heard The Voice Of The People — This Has Been A Recorded Announcement"



Lonely In America

Probably this campus has no lonelier building than Lenoir Hall. And yet, the main room in Lenoir is commonly the most crowded place in town. It's a sign of modern times, the sense of oppressive loneliness in a bustling, clamorous crowd. A room that might be a symbol of companionship is very nearly a symbol of isolation.

It's hard to express this feeling of bitter, almost uncanny solitude in the center of human activity. Probably the best expression of it that I've ever seen came to me by letter about two months ago, in a poem by a high school friend in Greensboro:

I am one soul, searching for understanding
In a world that does not care;
I am one man, looking for a love
That does not exist;
I must laugh and cry, live
And die;
And still, I am no more.

Underneath he had written, "Definitely too pessimistic." But it wasn't really a pessimistic outburst. Rather it was the summary of a feeling that grows on us with stark severity as we face the coming months. For at this time, when transportation is easier than ever before, when we can call our friends hundreds of miles away for a few dollars, when air mail delivery brings almost instant communication — at this time we are lonelier, individually and collectively, than ever before in our national history.

America is one country, searching for understanding in a world that is almost past caring. We feel unhappy, set apart. And we give it verbal expression, as in the poem just quoted.

But in western Europe, international fraternity is on the upswing. The people of those countries are drawn together by fear of Communism and by a greater sense of mutual affinity. The Common Market booms like a twenty-cannon salute. Scandinavia, resentful of Soviet pressure, veers toward the tightening western alliance. The West Germans, nervous and irresolute, are nevertheless prosperous, and their contribution to NATO far outranks that of any other European power.

Let's not miss the significance of what is happening. Khrushchev, in his sneaky approaches to West Germany, his suggestions that the two countries negotiate, is operating through fear. Under impulse of the Common Market, western Europe is solidifying into a loose confederation of states. In five or six years—maybe less than that—we will very probably see a power combine superior to either the United States or Russia.

Khrushchev figures on this, and he knows that any such confederation must have a leader; and no one doubts that West Germany will swing the fist in any European combine. The one that's looming up will probably be formidable enough to bring Russia to terms with it. Already the feelers have been extended to Bonn. As 1962 advances, and the vague form of the Combine emerges, one suspects that these feelers wil lbecome more enticing. Moscow wants to keep this rising power from coagulating within NATO, an organization intrinscally hostile to Russia.

Obviously the best way to preclude this is to persuade Germany, the near-certain leader, to abandon NATO; and Russo-German deals are historically a commonplace occurrence. My definite feeling is that in a few years, perhaps in 1963, West Germany will defect from NATO by signed agreement, while Russia, in return, pulls out of occupied East Germany. Then the greater Grmany will runite, the Berlin wall will be smashed, and NATO will disintegrate—not with a whimper, but a bang.

Is this a bleak speculation? Perhaps not. Germany could leave NATO and give up her formal alliance with the west and still support us by tacit agreement. And the European coalition, when and if it comes, will likely be so powerful that NATO will look like a Sunday-school picnic beside it.

This may be the thing to safeguard America's freedom. But the prospect by itself, is increasing American loneliness. The European peoples will draw together and shut us away — leaving us lonelier and more remote than even Nikita Khrushchev could hope for.

—WADE WELLMAN

Letter:

Irresponsible Liberal Press

To The Editor:

The editorial Saturday on the closing of Southern University points as clearly as any I have seen to a curious inconsistency, or "two-faceness," that has become the practice of not only the DAILY TAR HEEL, but of most of the American liberal press. Compare the paper's stand here with its stand on mob action during the desegregation riots in McComb, Mississippi.

The editorial points out that the student demonstrations, "admittedly not quiet or orderly," were caused by anger over "the university's obvious display of unconcern for the right of seven to believe what they choose." It goes on to say, "The basic point of the issue is whether the seven students had the right to peacefully participate in a cause in which they believed. It is this right that should have been honored by Southern. When it was not, the student body rebelled."

Were the TAR HEEL to any degree consistent, an editorial such as this could have been written after the McComb riots: "The demonstrations, admittedly not quiet or orderly, were caused by anger over the federal government's obvious display of unconcern for the right of ten thousand to believe what they choose. The basic point of the issue is whether the people of McComb had the right to peacefully participate in a way of life in which they believed (whether segregation is "good" or "bad" is not the issue here, and even the liberal press must know somewhere deep inside that those Nine Men aren't really omniscient). It is this right that should have been honored by Washington. When it was not, the people of McComb rebelled."

Needless to say, such an editorial never appeared.

The Mississippians, in fact, were stripped of something far more basic than the right to peacefully demonstrate — they lost the right to govern themselves. The majority of the people of McComb want segregation, yet they are denied this by the people of, for instance, Ohio (and I say Ohio here simply because it is a fat state with a fat vote), who are utterly ignorant of McComb and its racial "problems." Is this self-government? This is as absurd as would be the people of McComb telling Akron how to handle its traffic problems — outlawing, perhaps, one-way streets or speed laws there.

In reality, the riots in McComb were revolts against a government "of the people of Mississippi, for the people of Mississippi, and by the people of Ohio"—which, though blinded by hate, prejudice, racism, bigotry, and all the other cliches reserved for Southerners, the people in McComb managed to realize was quite a distance from democratic self-government.

And the liberal press, condoning liberty for the colored boys of Southern University, denying the same to whites in Mississippi, has displayed again a sadly inconsistent and irresponsible position.

— SANDY McEACHERN

* * *

Editor's Note:

The difference in McComb and at Southern University is this: the seven students at Southern were petitioning for racial equality. McComb residents were seeking to deny this same thing — through violence.

McComb residents do indeed have a right to harbor whatever feelings they desire—bigoted or otherwise. They do not have a right, however, to manifest these feelings by attempting to deny Negroes the right to vote, nor to violate the rights to equal protection of the law.

If McComb citizens organize pickets protesting integration or advocating white supremacy, then this is their right. They do not have the right to attack and maul Negroes and white integration leaders.

The point we tried to make concerning the Southern University episode was simply this: the whole thing would not have happened if Southern had honored seven students' right to peaceably demonstrate against segregation policies in Baton Rouge.

We assumed the difference between seven students' participation in a protest and a whole town drunk on violence was evident.

Toreadors Waltz Well In Raleigh—Reviewer

Jean Anouilh's ironic, bouncing "The Waltz of the Toreadors" is the Raleigh Little Theater's second comedy this season and its best. It will run each night at 8 till next Saturday.

A tale of an aging French General's escapades and fear of growing old, it is brought to life by individual outstanding performances.

Gen. St. Pe, hounded by his hypochondriac wife and two ugly adolescent daughters, is dictating his memoirs to his secretary, a young orphan from a monastery.

Dr. Bonfant, the General's friend, is treating Mme. St. Pe until the General's mistress of 17 years turns up with love letters from Mme. St. Pe to the Doctor.

Mme. St. Pe overhears the General demanding the Doctor's blood and runs away to commit suicide. While the General is out saving her, his mistress feels forsaken and tries to kill herself. Secretary Gaston foils the attempt and steals her from Gen. St. Pe.

The General's daughters, madly in love with Gaston, run off to kill themselves while he is demanding the Secretary's blood.

The General charges bravely into the chaotic homefront campaign and winds up with an intriguing new maid to take his mind off his troubles.

Merle Kelly's excellent portrayal of Gen. St. Pe brings the old soldier to life. His thundering oaths, military arrogance, fatherly lectures to Gaston and charming flirtations with the local ladies give a welcome professional touch to the entire production.

Roberta Katman as Mme. St. Pe nags Kelly so realistically that one begins to feel sorry for him. Her whining voice and biting accusations help one to understand why the General plays around with other women.

Lloyd Hardy's bedside manner as Dr. Bonfant adds a healing balm to the play as he treats Mme. St. Pe and advises the General.

Ron Oldenburg, a Carolina graduate, is the very picture of innocence and naivete as the secretary, until Carol Cohen's sensuous portrayal of the mistress arouses him.

Dominated by a large mural of a cavalry battle scene, Thom Feuerstein's multi-colored set is filled with shields, swords, maps and trophies. He is to be congratulated for the genuine effect of an old soldier's study that he achieved.

Alice Horne and Nancy Watson as the General's daughters, Diana Maupin as the dress-maker and Ed Kiley as the priest also turned in good performances.

This production certainly shows RLT Director Dick Snavely's creative talent in putting together and shaping a play.

The dominant sex then, well handled as a whole, is a bit overdone in spots. Also, during a fight between the General's Daughters over the Secretary a hint of slapstick comedy appears.

What to do with all the fainting women? This is one of the General's amusing problems.

— CHUCK MOONEY

Kennedy's Budget Rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's economic policies, particularly his budget, are inadequately attuned to the nation's foreign payments position, an Eisenhower administration economist told Congress Monday.

Raymond J. Saulnier, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the U. S. balance of payments deficit might be aggravated

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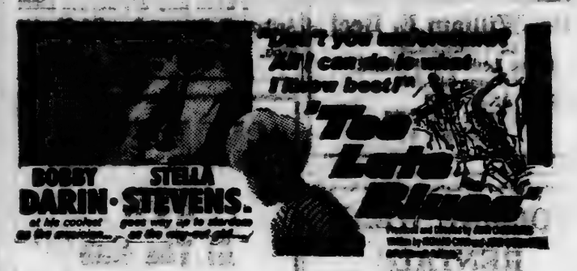

Will John marry Marsha?
Will Sue find bliss with Elmer?
Why did Gwendolyn leave home?
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Heels at Maryland; Grapplers Meet Two

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's basketball team returns to action tonight against Maryland's Terps at College Park, hoping to climb back into second place in the ACC. The Tar Heels opened their second semester schedule Saturday and fell to Duke, 79-57.

While Dean Smith's cagers tangle with Maryland, Coach Sam Barnes' wrestlers, boasting a two-game win sterak, play host to two mat foes in Woollen Gym. The unique doubleheader pits the Tar Heels against tough Appalachian at 7 and Pfieffer at 8. Both opponents are members of the Carolinas Conference.

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322 skirts including fully lined imported India Madras, formerly to $25.00, at unbelievable $5.99

Many other wonderful buys

LADY MILTON SHOP AT

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page 4 Tuesday, February 6, 1962

TICKETS

Today is the last day of priority for basketball tickets to the home games with Wake Forest, Feb. 10, and Maryland, Feb. 19. Students whose names begin with the letters N-Z can pick up their tickets to the Wake Forest contest and those with A-M have priority on the Maryland game. After today, tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis.

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Town & Campus

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Group hand sewn LOAFERS Were $9.95, Now $5.44 Large Selection of

DRESS LOAFERS Brown - Black - Olive Were $14.95, Now $8.88

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THE HUB of Chapel Hill

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SALE

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SATURDAY - FEB. 10

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The Hub is offering at below cost over 50 pair of NROTC Black Shoes — NOW $6.88

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This is one of those rare dresses in which you always feel serenely, confidently right. A VILLAGER classic, full skirted, collarless ... reminiscent of the nicest shirts, with its pure ease of line and pleasant Oxford cloth. Wide Olive or Blue stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.

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85

Honor Council
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued cold, posible rain

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Astronaut's Shot Is Delayed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's planned attempt to launch astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on a three-orbit flight around the globe next Tuesday has been postponed for at least one more day, it was reported here Tuesday.

Informed sources said more troubles in the Atlas booster rocket caused scientists to delay the shot from next Tuesday to at least Wednesday.

It also was learned that there was a chance of an even longer delay—"possibly three or four days, depending upon what we learn between now and then," one official close to the program said.

It was the sixth delay in less than two months for the Glenn flight, the free world's first manned orbital voyage around the world.

Rusk Urges US To Support Bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Congress Tuesday it would be a "political catastrophe" for both the United Nations and the United States if this country failed to back the $200 million U. N. bond issue.

Referring especially to U. N. peace efforts in the Congo, he also said this was no time "for the United Nations to falter or for the United States to falter in what the U. N. is trying to do." He called for strengthening the U. N. machinery.

Rusk appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as it opened hearings on President Kennedy's request for authority to buy up to one-half of the forthcoming U. N. bond issue. U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson testifies Wednesday.

Some Critical Reaction

The secretary ran into some critical reaction from Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who wants Congress to postpone action until the financial intentions of other U. N. members are determined. He challenged State Department assertions that the bond issue would not set a precedent for various kinds of financing schemes by the world organization.

Aiken said four out of five other members who have announced willingness to buy the bonds have pledged amounts virtually equal to sums owed their governments by the United Nations. The only exception is Great Britain.

Britain Pledges $12 Million

Britain has pledged a $12 million purchase. The other countries and their commitments are Canada $6.2 million; Denmark $2.5 million, Norway $1.8 million, Sweden $5.8 million. Against this, Aiken said, the United States has offered $100 million and is owed only $30 million for its special contribution to the Congo operations.

Rusk told the committee it was unfortunate that the bond issue had become "mixed up" with other problems. He said it also would be unfortunate if Congress refused the President's request and created impressions throughout the world that it lacked confidence in the United Nations.

New Movement To Fight Reds Has Started

MIAMI (UPI) — A new continental anti-Communist movement pledged to military action to halt Red penetration and influence in the hemisphere has resulted from the Punta del Este conference, Cuban exile leader Jose Miro Cardona told a news conference here Tuesday.

Miro said top men in seven Latin-American nations, ranging from Costa Rica to Argentina, had declared themselves in on the fight against Communism in the New World. One is a president and three are former presidents, he said.

Castro Official Killed

Miro's statement coincided with underground reports fgrom Havana that a Castro official had been assassinated and two Cuban rebels secretly executed by Castro firing squads.

Travelers from Cuba said unidentified gunmen shot down Castro war crimes tribunal Judge Lt. (jg) Agustin Rumbaut in Santiago last Sunday. Rumbaut, 32, was said to have sentenced four Americans and 17 Cubans to death during his service with military tribunals.

He was reported to have been buried in Havana Monday and his death labelled an "accident."

Terrorists Bomb French Ship

ALGIERS (UPI)—Terrorists believed to be from the Secret Army Organization OAS bombed a steamship carrying French riot police Tuesday and struck with bombs and bullets across Algeria in defiance of President Charles de Gaulle's pledge to wipe out the OAS.

At least 19 persons were killed and nine others wounded in a new day of terrorism by rightwing settlers fighting to keep Algeria French and by Moslems battling for independence. The new casualties raised the toll since Jan. 1 to 672 killed and 1,120 wounded.

Four persons—including an 8-year-old boy and his father, a woman and a police officer—were killed in the port of Bone when a bomb exploded aboard the steamer Ville de Bordeaux, about to sail for Marseille with a unit of riot police.

Several other persons were wounded, two of them seriously in the ship explosion, which paralleled one in Bone harbor two weeks ago aboard a vessel that also was taking riot police back to the French mainland.

GM Sponsors Summer Trip To Europe

Spend 55 days in Europe on your own!

Graham Memorial will sponsor a chartered flight to Europe this summer. The ALITALIA DC-8 jet flight will depart from New York for London on June 5 and will return to New York on August 1. Round-trip fare will be only $300, a savings of $146.

During their stay in Europe, students will be responsible for their own arrangements for travel, work or entertainment.

To be eligible, participants must be regularly enrolled, full-time students at UNC and must have been enrolled in the first semester of this academic year.

Reservations, including $150 deposit, must be made by March 1. The flight will be confirmed or cancelled depending upon the number of students signed up at that time. Deposits will not be refundable and the balance of the payment will be due on or before March 31.

Reservations may be made now at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

France Speeds Plans For Talks With Rebels

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday night speeded plans for early resumption of secret peace talks with Algerian Moslem rebels in the face of new Moslem-European terrorism in Algeria.

De Gaulle conferred for more than an hour with Premier Michel Debre and other top ministers following his expression of "positive hope" in a broadcast speech Monday night that peace in Algeria was in sight.

Government sources said they discussed the Algerian situation and plans to crush any attempted violence by the terrorist right-wing Secret Army Organization OAS, which is fighting to keep Algeria French.

Calls Cabinet Meeting

De Gaulle scheduled a full cabinet meeting Wednesday and officials said all indications are he is determined to speed up peace taks as much as possible.

Speed also appeared to be the keynote in Tunis, where Algerian rebel government sources said peace talks with France are likely to be resumed "in the very near future."

One reason for speed was the continuing terrorism that brought new shootings, bombings and knifings in Algeria and kept tanks and heavy forces of riot troopers poised in Paris to crush any OAS attempt at violence in the capital.

Bomb Kills Four

In Algeria, a bomb exploded aboard the steamer Ville de Bordeaux as it prepared to leave the eastern port of Bone with a company of riot police bound for France. Four persons were killed and a number of others wounded in the blast.

Four other persons were killed in rapid-fire attacks by gunmen in Algiers. Other terrorist attacks in Algerian towns and cities sent the toll in Moslem-European violence since Jan. 1 to more than 670 killed and more than 1,100 wounded.

Senate OKs School Aid Bill

Final Approval Now Up To House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate drove toward a final vote Tuesday on President Kennedy's $2.67 billion college aid program after rejecting an effort to tack on federal assistance for public grade and high schools.

The public school aid amendment, sponsored by Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., was defeated by voice vote. The action removed a threat that the college measure would become entangled in the religious controversy which scuttled Kennedy's public school aid proposals last year.

A later UPI dispatch reported that the aid bill has passed the Senate and awaits judgment in the House.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager of the college bill, urged the Senate to reject what he termed "crippling amendments" no matter how laudatory their purpose. He warned that approval of the public school amendment would doom all education legislation in the House this year.

The Senate also defeated a move to replace Kennedy's proposal for 212,500 scholarships, costing $924 million, with a much more modest expansion of a student loan program. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, was defeated on a 50 to 37 roll call vote.

The lawmakers defeated 61-28 another proposal to finance educational facilities by giving states $455 million a year in federal cigarette taxes.

The college measure would authorize $1.5 billion in loans for college classroom construction, the $924 million for four-year scholarships to needy and talented students and $250 million in grants to community and public colleges.

Both public and private colleges would be eligible for aid but no funds could be used to build chapels or classrooms for teaching religion.

Kennedy did not request the community college help in his school proposals last year or in his new education message Tuesday. But the administration accepted the feature.

The House has approved a $1.5 billion college measure carrying only the construction funds.

Kennedy has requested a separate $2.1 billion program of grants to public grade and high schools for classroom construction and teachers' salaries. The measure was scheduled last year in a controversy over efforts to include private and church-supported schools, and the outlook is no brighter this year.

RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE—A three or four lane street going through the center of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House has been made a part of Chapel Hill's Major Thoroughfare Plan.

Street Plan May Evict KA's

A major Chapel Hill thoroughfare, three or four lanes wide, may be constructed through the center of the KA fraternity house in little fraternity court, if the proposal is approved by the State Highway Commission.

However, there is no immediate danger to the KA house or other fraternity property. The proposed street is part of the long-range Thoroughfare Plan of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area and is not likely to be begun soon.

The street would carry most of the traffic now traveling on Columbia Street to and from U. S. 15-501.

The plan has been approved by the Carrboro Board of Commissioners and the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen. It has been sent to the State Highway Commission for its approval, before engineering plans are started.

Also included in the plan is a major street running through Battle Park behind the Forest theater. A wall or other type of barricade will be placed in front of the Old Well on Cameron Ave. Columbia St. will be widened until it hits Raleigh Road and South Columbia will be terminated near the Hospital in a large circular cul-de-sac.

The Battle Park Street will effect no developed property of the University, but it will go through the Crooker Estate. The blockade in front of Old Well is being planned at the University's request to close Cameron to through traffic, and to keep the parking spaces off Cameron open.

Widening the portion of Columbia Street will put the dirt sidewalk running beside Peabody Hall behind the stone wall, running parallel with the street. It is also expected to take a corner off the DKE property, but will not endanger the fraternity house, itself.

The fraternity property street was planned after officials of the hospital requested that South Columbia Street end in the health affairs complex. The hospital officials felt that a major through street should not run through the center of the complex as South Columbia now does. The construction of the Public Health Building on the other side of South Columbia from the hospital would endanger pedestrians going between the two buildings.

Protect Residential Property

Because the major objective of the Thoroughfare Plan is to protect residental areas from unnecessary through traffic, the Pittsboro Street plan was adopted. Pittsboro St. will be widened into a three or four lane through street. The street will be extended from West Cameron to Rosemary St.

The new street will go through the center of the KA House. Right-of-way demands of between 60 and 90 feet may also take parts of the Phi Gam House, the Zet House, and the Sigma Nu House. Also affected by the new street will be the Chapel Hill Junior High School property and the Chapel Hill Public Library.

Right-of-way for the new street could be very costly. The town has strict zoning laws, which make fraternity property very expensive The Chapel Hill School Board is opposed to allowing a major street to run next to the school building and through the playground. The school board wants to sell all of the high school and junior high school property or to refuse to sell a right-of-way through the school land.

Robert H. Peck, Chapel Hill Town Manager, said that the street and other parts of the Thoroughfare Plan, will not be constructed until the State approves the plan and the money is available. "I do not know when the Pittsboro Street will be widened and extended. It is extremely costly and may never be built," Peck added.

The fraternity houses endangered by the Pittsboro St. extension were told of the plans months ago by the University.

Campus Briefs

COACH SMITH

All athletes are invited by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to hear Coach Dean Smith tonight at 9:30 in the GM Woodhouse room.

* * *

AFS DINNER

There will be a dinner meeting of the American Field Service upstairs in Lenoir Thursday at 6 p.m. AFS Secretary Susan Woodward invites all members to attend.

* * *

JUNIOR CABINET

There will be a Junior Class Cabinet meeting today at 4 p.m. in the GM Roland Parker Lounge I. Junior Class President Richard Vinroot urges all members to attend this important meeting.

* * *

AQUAHOLICS

The Aquaholics will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Basket Room of Woollen Gymnasium.

* * *

BAKE SALE

The Freshman Class Bake Sale continues through today in Y Court from 9:00-4:30. Proceeds will go toward class projects in the spring.

* * *

COMMUNICATIONS

The Communications Committee will meet today at 4 in GM. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

HILL HALL

The "Hill Hall Presents" concert series will feature a piano recital by Mrs. Enid Katahn in its first program tonight. The concert of music from the 18th-20th century music will be broadcast at 9:30 on WUNC-TV.

* * *

EAGLE ROUNDUP

The local Scout District Committee is promoting a roundup of former Eagle Scouts as part of National Scout Week. UNC students and faculty members who are Eagle Scouts are asked to contact James Wadsworth, director of housing. There will be an Eagle Scout dinner featuring Chancellor R. B. House at the University Methodist Church at 7 p.m. on March 15.

* * *

SSL

The State Student Legislature delegation will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM. All persons planning to go must attend the meeting.

* * *

UP

An important meeting of the University Party will be held Feb. 13 in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m. A revision of the convention procedure will be discussed and it is urged that all party members attend.

* * *

YDC

An executive meeting of the YDC will b held at 6:30 Thursday in the middle room of Lenoir Hall. Officers and committee mdembers are asked to attend.

* * *

STATE RALLY

A YDC state rally will be held at East Carolina College on Feb. 17. Those who desire a ride should contact T. L. Odom at the Law School, phone 942-5530.

* * *

NSA

The NSA Committee will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial for an organizational meeting for the new semester.

Early Steel Talks Urged By Goldberg

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg speaking on behalf of President Kennedy, urged the nation's steel companies and steel workers Tuesday to begin contract negotiations early in order to avoid disruptive stockpiling or a crippling strike.

In identical telegrams to the heads of the major steel firms and President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers Union, Goldberg said the public interest required an early and non-inflationary settlement. Steel contracts expire June 30 and negotiations normally begin in May.

But the secretary asked the companies and the union to start contract talks "as soon as practicable." Under normal circumstances, he said, the government would not make such a request.

"But these are not normal circumstances," he said. "There are compelling reasons for such a proposal at this time."

Goldberg said steel users already are beginning to stockpile inventories because of fears of a strike. Because of this stockpiling, a settlement would cause a cutback in steel buying and result in higher unemployment, he said.

Such a development would disrupt the nation's current "vigorous economic recovery," the secretary warned.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included George Murphy, Drena Edwards, Lyna Rogers, Frances Jolly, Peter Saboski, James Blake, Phob Navaphanda, Leslie Bailey, William Parker, Marvin Wachs, Morton Powell, Spenser Womack, James Oldham, James Hodges, John Redwine, Percy Jessup, Douglas McArthur.

Probe Suspended On Censorship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators investigating military censorship suspended public hearings Tuesday while they try to break a deadlock with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara over naming individual Pentagon speech reviewers.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of a Senate armed services subcommittee, announced the suspension after a second meeting with McNamara failed to resolve the dispute. Both the subcommittee and McNamara held fast to their previous positions.

At issue is the question of whether McNamara will identify individual reviewers who censored specific speeches by military officers so they can be questioned by the subcommittee about the reasons for certain deletions or changes.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., said after hearing McNamara that his position was unchanged. He said previously that individual speech reviewers had nothing to fear from the subcommittee, but that they must testify so the group can assign responsibility.

McNamara has told Defense Department officials not to link reviewers with speeches they handled and reiterated his stand at the subcommittee meeting.

Robert Kennedy Receives Cheers Of Japanese

TOKYO (UPI)—A small band of Communists tried to shout down Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy during a discussion on democracy at Waseda University Tuesday but his refusal to submit to the heckling brought cheers from thousands of other Japanese students.

Only a few hours before, Kennedy sat cross-legged on a straw mat, drinking milk and tea and munching on a hotdog while a student who participated in the anti-American demonstrations in 1960 explained how small cadres of hard-core Communists take advantage of well-meaning students in Japan.

"I understand," Kennedy told the student who took part in the riots which led to the cancellation of ex-President Eisenhower's visit. Kennedy noted that similar tactics are employed by the Communists in other parts of the world. He was given a practical demonstration of the tactics by a small group of students at Waseda, one of the biggest private universities in Japan.

Jeered and Heckled

They jeered and heckled him and apparently sabotaged the public address system in the attempt to disrupt the scheduled one-hour discussion between Kennedy and the students.

One of the hecklers, 21-year-old Yuzo Tachiya, practically took over the meeting before he was hustled struggling from the stage by school officials. Someone slapped him on the side of the head when he was forced behind the curtain.

Kennedy had invited Tachiya onto the stage to ask a question. But the student pulled out a lengthy prepared questionnaire and read it while Kennedy held the microphone for him.

After Tachiya had completed reading, the public address system went dead and Kennedy's reply could not be heard by the 1,200 students jammed into the auditorium. Kennedy got hold of a battery-powered megaphone, however, and delivered an eight-minute lecture on democracy.

Airman Is Commissioned

COMMISSIONED — Lt. Col. Gordon K. Kage watches while Mrs. Bell pins lieutenant bars on her son, Mike. Bell was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves in ceremonies yesterday. Lt. Bell is from Elizabeth City and graduated at the end of the fall semester with a B.S. in Business Economics. Lt. Bell plans to go on active duty this spring.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 7, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 85

Honor Council

Yesterday, this column carried a criticism of the Men's Honor Council because of inconsistency in handling infractions.

The two cases cited as examples were not isolated instances. They are, we believe, representative of many cases in which the Council has given inequitable consideration to similar incidents.

The inconsistency is due, in part, to one of the basic principles under which cases are decided. That is that each case is considered completely independently, without regard to codification of prior decisions. This means that a student who was found innocent, or given a light penalty on one day, might be severely punished on another. It might mean, and as a matter of fact, has meant, that two students whose infractions are completely similar, can receive entirely different penalties.

Since prior decisions have no bearing on the cases currently considered, the Council not only administers the judiciary codes, it, in effect, writes them. Honor, or gentlemanly conduct (a term which defies interpretation) mean nothing more or less than what the Council decides they mean.

And since the make-up of the Council varies with each spring election, the attitudes, interpretations and dispositions vary. What is vile and reprehensible to one group of councilmen, might be only mildy distasteful to another.

Added to this is another, and even more unpleasant fact: there is no way of insuring that the Council will be staffed with experienced, capable students. Since Council members are popularly elected, almost any student with a pleasant personality, a glib tongue, and mother's picture in his wallet, can win a seat. After he is there, he is bound by little more than his own judgment, which can range from excellent to non-existent. Decisions can be made by as few as six councilmen, any one, or all of whom, can be far too inexperienced to pass judgment on another. If four out of that six decide to suspend a student, he stands suspended, regardless of whether his infraction is serious enough to warrant such a penalty.

Four students—none of them bound by anything more concrete than their own judgment, which can easily be very poor—can suspend another student and permanently injure his future by tagging him as dishonorable, "ungentlemanly", or even criminal. Somehow, this set-up doesn't sound particularly appealing.

We do not mean to imply that all decisions reached by the Council are necessarily unfair. Most of them, we are convinced, are carefully considered and justly decided. But it has been more a matter of good fortune than careful planning that they have been so.

No judicial system, we realize, can be perfect. But ours can definitely be improved.

A Nobel Prize?

It looks as if there might be hope for Louisiana's State Sovereignty Commission. Just when we were almost convinced that the Commission was a wasteful drain on Louisiana's tax structure, we received a lovely, eight-page comic-book which will no doubt be hailed as one of America's great literary achievements.

Entitled "We, the People . . .", the delightful and informative little booklet depicts a dapper, handsome young father in conservative brown dress explaining to his bright young son the dangers of central government. It is printed and distributed by the LSSC to all Louisiana high schools and other interested persons.

Definitely a masterpiece in its field, it rivals Superman for sheer excitement, Little Orphan Annie for warmth, and Pogo for political satire.

Here are some excerpts; we regret that we cannot reproduce the art work:

POP: (State's rights) are very important, Bub. There are some people who think even our state-owned schools, and a lot of other things, all ought to be run out of Washington. Some would even like to control private groups, like your . . . club.

SON: Aw, Pop, y'mean they could make us put ol' girls in our club? NOT girls!

POP: So far, son, you can pick your own friends. But some federal judges have ordered races mixed in school, whether either wanted it or not.

SON: You mean like in Little Rock? But colored people have nice schools. Lots of them are better than ours. Wouldn't it be fair to have separate schools just so long as they were equal?

POP: That's exactly what a federal court held, for many years. And we all got along just fine.

SON: Is it just schools they're doing this to?

POP: No, son. Some of those same people in Washington want to tell people, for instance, that they can't pick their own employees.

SON: Why do these people want to change things?

POP: Tell you the truth, Bub, I don't know. Some of them are just, well, just not very practical. Some are just trying to get votes, to get more power. . . . Some, like the Communists, just want to stir up trouble, to weaken us.

SON: Yeah . . . old Communists. They're just jealous. We can beat them up, any old time . . . huh, Pop?

The above are just a few examples of the kind of wonderful information that the Louisiana State Sovereignty Commission is bestowing upon the state's young people. Isn't that wonderful? How can the kids help growing up to be stalwart defenders of truth, equality, freedom, justice, etc., just like the Commission?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Scales, Sobell Controversy

★ ★ ★

Where Was Scales?

The January 17, 1962 edition of the DAILY TAR HEEL contained an editorial concerning the former head of the Communist Party in the Carolinas, Junius Scales.

In his book, MASTERS OF DECEIT, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover listed several methods by which the Communist Party drums up sympathy. One of those methods cited was for the party or sympathizers to influence other individuals or groups of non-communists, usually educated, to protest the conviction of Communists or non-Communists.

The Communist party recognizes that such protests can have a great psychological effect upon the public, and can make the public more sympathetic toward Communism and Communists.

It was with regret that we observed the editor of the TAR HEEL as seeming to have been thus influenced to protest in favor of an American communist.

The editor seemed to base his argument on the premises that Scales has sworn off the Communist Party, that he should not be penalized for his beliefs and that, in any event, he could not point out coworkers in the Party because he would implicate persons not now dangerous.

Scales is pictured as a man sick and disillusioned with Communism after the Hungarian revolt and Khrushchev's hypocritical denunciation of Stalin.

Those are beautiful thoughts. But there seem to be gross inconsistencies.

Mr. Scales is a well-educated man. Some have described him as "brilliant." With his education, surely he knew of the Communist Party's history in Russia and the world before 1956. Why did it take the Hungarian revolt to suggest that perhaps there MIGHT not be arch angels in the Kremlin? Where was Scales during the mass murders of hundreds and thousands of the Russian peasants?

Where was he when Tito executed Mike hailovich in Yugoslavia?

Where was he when Russia swept millions of European people under its iron fist?

Where was he when the Reds were killing Americans in Korea?

Where was he when Russia flattened the Polish revolt for freedom?

And where was Mr. Scales when the Kremlin reneged on every agreement they had ever made?

Surely with his excellent education he was not unaware of the Kremlin's history.

Mr. Scales was unjustified in refusing to point out his former friends in the Party. After supporting such a murderous force as that which the Kremlin represents, it would seem that he owed his country more than he gave it.

Remember that Scales was not tried by the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was tried in Federal courts, and his last appeal was to the United States Supreme Court, a court that has been very lenient toward Communists and Communist activities. It was the job of the Court, not Scales, to decide whether or not his cronies were dangerous to the country.

Many former Communists in this country have tried to repay America for the base injustice they did by belonging to the Communist Party. They have aided in interpreting Communism and in pointing out the Communist menace. It was the least they could do for their country.

But Mr. Scales would not even do this much.

MARTIN L. WILSON

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

★ ★ ★

Defending Sobell Is Not Communism

Editor's Note: Rev. Andrews is presently the center of controversy among church officials in Boone. He conducted a "pray-in" in front of the Capitol in Washington, on behalf of Morton Sobell. Various members of the church and student center have accused him of Communist sympathies.

• • •

Because I tried, before Christmas, to get a man released from prison who may at one time have been a Communist, some people have gotten the mistaken idea that I am favorable to Communism. I am not. To show how the confusion arises, let me use a parable.

There was once a lawyer who, in the line of duty, had to defend in court a citizen accused of murder. Someone said, "This means the lawyer favors murder." Others said, "No—it means the lawyer believes everyone has a right to legal defense, no matter what the charge."

And there was a doctor who, in line of duty, gave penicillin to a street-walker who was diseased. Someone said, "This means the doctor favors prostitution." Others said, "No—it means the doctor believes in medical treatment for everyone, regardless of their moral condition."

Likewise, there was a minister who, as a duty of conscience, asked for release of a citizen accused of trying to be a spy, because many eminent lawyers and other informed people said the man did not have a fair trial. Someone said, "This means the minister favors spying, or Communism." Others said, "No—it means the minister believes in justice for all citizens, as children of God, regardless of their political views."

In December, when I knelt at the White House fence to seek Presidential clemency for Morton Sobell, I did not do it because Sobell may once have been a Communist. I did it because he is a human being, an American citizen, and an object of God's love. I did it in spite of my disagreement with his politics.

The truth is, I have never met or seen Morton Sobell; I don't know his politics. I became concerned about his case after reading a book about it written by a professor of law at one of our major universities. But even if Sobell were a John Bircher, or a snake-handler, or a man from Mars, he would still be entitled to justice. (If we do not believe that, we do not believe in the America we say we want to defend.)

In our democracy, under the Bill of Rights of our Constitution, every citizen is supposed to be guaranteed a fair trial and a reasonable sentence. But in the Sobell case—as happens at times in any judicial system—there is massive evidence (if you study the record carefully) that the trial was unfair and the sentence extreme.

People don't know it, but Sobell was not accused at the trial of any connection with atomic espionage—the trial judge himself made that clear—and he was not said to have given or received any piece of classified material. Nevertheless, because of the hysteria of the McCarthy era, Sobell was sentenced to 30 years in prison on the flimsy testimony of only one witness, a man who himself faced prosecution for previous perjury.

But let me say, for the record, that I am not, never have been and never will be, a Communist. My own economic philosophy is about as far removed from Communist totalitarianism as one could get. I have at no time in my life ever considered adopting Communism. I have never gotten around to studying Marx or Lenin—or Adam Smith, for that matter—even though informed people should try to keep up with such things. I have read some economics, and I am concerned about economic justice and civil liberties—as every citizen should be—just as I am concerned about racial understanding and world peace.

In my opinion, no country on earth—including the U.S.A. and Russia—has an ideal or nearly-perfect economic system. There are obvious advantages and achievements, and major defects and injustices in all of them. It would suit the realities a lot better if both sides would stop shouting to the world about their superb systems and spend a little more time on honest efforts to improve what they have. This does not mean that all systems are equally good; it does mean that there is no room for self-righteous arrogance on either side.

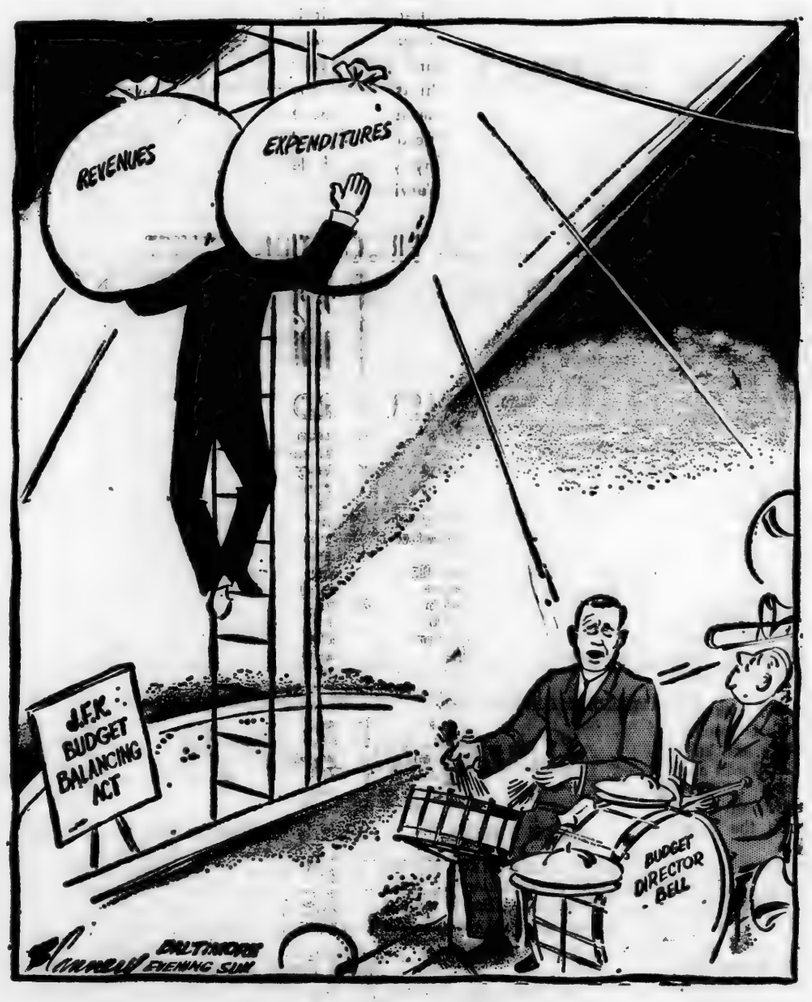
My views on any social issue are rooted in an active concern for genuine democracy and practical religion, and my views are good for frank and free discussion with anyone.

It is high time that all of us reject the unAmerican slander and misguided zeal which cries "Communism!" every time someone suggests a reform or tries to help right an injustice. Why compliment the Communists by talking as if only they can take a stand for justice? Let's give the Judeo-Christian faith a little credit for vigorously advocating a better world! And let's stop playing into the hands of the Communists by trying to smear every active, honest liberal with red or purple paint—thus revealing our disregard for American democracy, for God, and for the truth.

If, through ignorance or greed or fear, people persist in the error of equating liberalism with Communism, until American democracy is destroyed by those who profess their patriotism most proudly, may God have mercy on our souls! Surely the resourceful spirit and pioneering genius of the American people can come forth with purposes and proposals more positive than that. If we cannot, we are doomed to die—not so much by destruction from without as by default and decay from within. Therefore, while time remains, let us join in a determined effort to make our democracy live, by working to fulfill the American Dream of justice and goodwill at home, and helping establish a just and durable peace for the world.

—DAVID ANDREWS
Dir., Methodist Student Center
Boone, N. C.

"I Can't Bear To Look"



Robinson's Ramblings

During the recent snowstorm, a minister down in Lumberton was called upon to substitute for the regular minister, who failed to reach the church because of the inclement weather. The speaker began by explaining what a substitute is.

"If you break a window," he said, "and then place a cardboard there instead, that is a substitute."

After the sermon, a woman who had listened intently, shook his hand and said, "You were no substitute—you were a real pane."

• • •

Immediately after her husband had left on a business trip, Fate decided to be unkind to a particularly notorious busybody. She started to tryout, almost overnight, a huge wart on the end of her nose. After being annoyed with it for three weeks, she finally had it removed. However, the small bandage protecting the place of removal was still on when she went to the train to meet her husband. He took one look at the prominent patch and exclaimed irritably, "Good lord, Emma, what have you been sticking your nose into this time?"

• • •

The lonely stranger entered a big city restaurant.

"May I have your order?" the attractive waitress asked.

"Yes," he replied, "two eggs and a kind word."

The waitress brought the eggs and was moving away when the stranger stopped her.

"What about the kind word?" he said.

"Don't eat the eggs," she whispered.

• • •

Last semester one section of Hygiene 12W was composed mostly of married women and was taught by a spinster. The instructor and her class got on very well and at every session there was a great deal of conversation back and forth.

At the end of the semester the spinster passed out mimeographed sheets for her students to evaluate the course. One of the questions asked: "What did you learn in this course?" One of the students replied "Nothing, but I sure hope we taught you something."

MIKE ROBINSON

U.S. Supports Demagogues

Fidel Castro's announcement that he is and always has been a Communist should surprise no one since it was a well-established, if not widely known, fact long before his revolution. However a large and influential section of what is known as Liberal opinion insisted all along that Castro was not really a Red, but a reformer trying to help his poor exploited people and driven into extremism by a mean, bungling Uncle Sam.

Cuba did not go Communist because of Yankee imperialism, or Little Rock, or because the Eisenhower administration did not understand the aspirations of Latin Americans. It went Communist because a small, dedicated group of Reds were able to create a power vacuum and fill it while American public opinion was paralyzed by an image of them as reformers.

The sad part is that Castro was not the only alternative to Batista in Cuba. Cuba was, by Latin American standards, a prosperous and literate country with a middle class and potential leaders of character and conscience. The mighty influence of America might easily have been applied at the right time to make sure that the Cuban revolution was directed into hopeful channels.

It was the same disastrous story of 1949, when the country was saturated from respectable sources with the idea that Mao Tse Tsung was an "agrarian reformer" only trying to save the peasants from the vicious old warlord Chiang Kai Chek.

Liberal opinion and consequently the American government has been exhibiting a dangerous tendency to support any demagogue in any underdeveloped country who mouths anti-colonialism and reform slogans, no matter how well known his leftist and anti-American leanings, and to urge independence for half-baked nations whose governments at best are sure to be neutralist dictatorships.

Liberals believed the known pro-Communist Lumumba should be supported as legitimate ruler of the Congo. They hailed as democratic leaders the Africans who proceeded to establish anti-American dictatorships. They really believed that world opinion would punish Russia for bomb tests when it would hardly remember Hungary. They believed, and still believe that the students rioted against Nixon in South America and Eisenhower in Japan, not because their simple minds were duped by Communist agitators, but because of just grievances.

They remain unable to resist infatuation with the labels they love. They are presently trying to persuade the country that the barbaric rampage in Angola is an anti-colonial revolt.

All of which makes Liberal claims that anti-communists do not distinguish them sharply enough from Reds, that some decent Liberal citizen is always being smeared by a witch-hunter's insinuations, seem rather silly. Judging from the number of Red sympathizers that Liberal Opinion has mistaken for reformers recently, it is the Liberals who cannot always distinguish a pro-Communist from a man after their own heart.

"The believing mind," the great H. L. Mencken once wrote, "reaches its perihelion with the Liberals. They will believe, he said, in each and every crank who sets up his booth on the fairgrounds, including the Communists. The Communists have their talents too, but they always fall short of believing in the Liberals."

CLYDE WILSON

B Average or Better

145 Get Freshman Awards

The following 145 students will be awarded Freshman Merit Certificates when the Student Legislature meets Thursday night. The freshmen all had a grade average of B or better during their first year at Carolina.

Richard Edwin Akers, Willard Abe Andes, David Harned Bamberger, Charles Henry Battle Jr., Robert Beale Bennett, Gerald Wayne Blake, Earl Harrison Blanchard, Dennis Edward Bobroske, William Roger Bowerman, John MacLacklan Boxley, James Clark Brewer, Frank Acree Brock,

Thomas Eugene Brooks, Charles Palmer Brown, Thomas William Bundy, Edward Ramsey Burt, Jon David Caminez, Willard Alan Case, Robert Lee Cherry, Charles Samuel Chinnis, Cecil Clair Conner Jr., Richard Morral Cooler, Richard Wade Cosby, Isaac Alan Craig,

William Justis Crawley, Thomas Michael Cribbin, Howard Dawson Cupitt, John Lauchlin Currie, Christopher Joseph Daly, Norman McBrayer Davis Jr., Claude Edward Dawson Jr., Jerry Craig Dellinger, Roy Roberson Devine, Nile Morris Dixon, John Howard Doyle, John James Doyle Jr., Harry Whitney Durand,

Gary Denton Edens, Sam Bingham Edwards Jr., Stuart Elliot Eizenstat, William Brooks Emory, Albert Edmondson Fairchild, Gail Reynolds Fambrough, Marion Geddings Follin III, David Garnett, Stephen Little Garrison, Joseph Waldo Griffin Jr., James Eugene Gudger, Fred Carroll Hamrick Jr., Barbara Lee Hanson, Ronald Elmer Hatfield,

William Arthur Hays Jr., Thomas Franklin Henley, David Patterson Henry II, Edward Harvie Hill, Robert Eric Hiller, John Whitfield Hobbs Jr., Lattie Fuller Honeycutt Jr., Michael Leo Howard, Allen William Huffman Jr., William Carl Imes, Donald Wilkerson Jackson, Paul Ortega Jolis, Charles Parker Jones Robert Brook Jones,

Joel Mack Karesh, Thomas Forrest Kelly Jr., Mrs. Eileen Gordy Kerley, Ronald Martin Kimzey, Scott Gerald Kleiman, Peter David Krones, James Randolph Lane Jr., Charles Louis Leder, John Michael Lee, Mitchell Wooten Legler, Clifford Thomas Lewis,

Richard Gordon Lewis, Robert Bobo Long Jr., James Norwill McLamb, John Gordon McLamb, Samuel Walter McNairy, Bryan Douglas McSweeney, John Edward Madsen Jr., Gabriel Otto Manasse, John McRae Medlin, Edward Griffin Michaels III, Rudolph Ivey Mintz Jr., Steve Findley Moore,

Ronald Bryant Moser, Jerome David Odom, Elmer Rosenthal Oettinger III, James Judd Parker, Jerry Eugene Patterson, Robert Nelson Peery Jr., Thomas Linwood Perry, Kent Wright Peterson, Edward Oldfield Pierce,

James Stanton Pipkin, Ralph Williams Pope, Charles Cantrell Rankin, George Stephen Read, William Edgar Robinson, James Todd Rogers Jr., Nathaniel Emmett Roof, Herbert Gary Roser,

Leslie Alvin Rubin, Frank Roy Sanders, Robert Rodes Schoch, William Michael Senkus, Jacob Connell Shearin Jr., Rowland McLamb Shelley, Larry Ray Shouse, Robert Sidney Shue, Arthur Burton Silver, Arthur Bruce Simons, Robert Dresden Skees, William Anthony Smithson ,

George John Sokol, Larry Gordon Somers, Ann Curtis Spencer, James Henry Spruill, William Wayne Spurrier, William Ringgold Straughn III, Trawick Hamilton Stubbs Jr., Scott Earnest Summers II, Roy Archibald Swaringen Jr., Gray Temple Jr., Herman Ora Thompson Jr.,

William Gerald Thornton, John Carleton Ulfelder, Thomas Roger Walker, Albert Franklin Walser, John Alexander Warren Jr., Barry Franz Westfall, Dewey Lester Whicker Jr.,

Elizabeth Carlisle Whitfield, Robert Farrington Wilfong, David Ramsey Williams, Rhoderick Thomas Williams Jr., Joseph Paul Williman, Dennis Jay Winner, Jerry Cleon Woodard, Robert Edward Woodruff, Broadus Bryan Wright Jr. and Nancy Rebecca Young.

TV Schedules

Channel 5

6:00—Cont. Classroom
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today
7:25—Viewpoint
7:30—Today
9:00—Kukla and Ollie
9:35—Bozo
10:00—Say When
11:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Play Your Hunch
11:30—Concentration
12:00—First Impression
12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News Day Report
1:00—Time Out
1:30—Yours For A Song
2:00—Jan Murray Show
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Doctor Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room For Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
4:55—NBC News Afternoon
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—Deputy Dawg
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve With Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Wagon Train
8:30—Ripcord No. 1004
9:00—Perry Como
10:00—Naked City
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar

Channel 4

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Big Picture
11:30—Money
12:00—Canada
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—Biology
1:30—Music in Air
2:00—Science Nature
2:30—Freedom
3:00—Children
3:30—Methods
4:00—Graphic Art
4:30—Audio-Visual
4:45—Americans Work
5:00—Algebra
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Clubhouse
7:30—Overkill
8:00—Arts
8:30—Dr. Posin
9:00—Playwright
9:30—Hill Hall
10:00—Sign Off

Carrier Current

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Songs of France
7:15—Impetus
7:30—Jazz from Canada
7:45—Lincoln Story
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:10—Consolidated University News
10:15—French Press Review
10:30—Some Came to Sing
10:55—News
11:00—Sign Off

CAPITAL SEMINAR

Maggie Dent of the YWCA has announced that applications for the YM-YWCA Washington seminar are no longer being accepted. There will be a meeting of all seminar delegates tonight at 7:30 in the cabinet room of the Y Building.

Reds Reject Cease-Fire Appeal For Beseiged Laotian Town

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Communist-backed Laotian princes Tuesday rejected a royal Laotian government appeal for an immediate cease-fire at Nam Tha, the town under rebel siege.

The British and Soviet ambassadors to Laos went into rebel-held territory Tuesday with the Canadian, Indian and Polish members of the International Control Commission to back up the cease-fire appeal.

But information minister Bouvan Norising called a special news conference here Tuesday night to announce that "neutralist" Prince Souvanna Phoume and pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong had rejected the government appeal for an immediate end to the fighting.

The government appeal — the third since the attack on Nam Tha was launched last month—was relayed to the rebel princes by the control commission.

Rebel troops were reported within two miles of Nam Tha. Nam Tha is only 90 miles north of the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Diplomatic sources said no official cease-fire agreement could be expected since this would amount to an indirect admission that the rebel forces were responsible for violating the nationwide truce declared last May.

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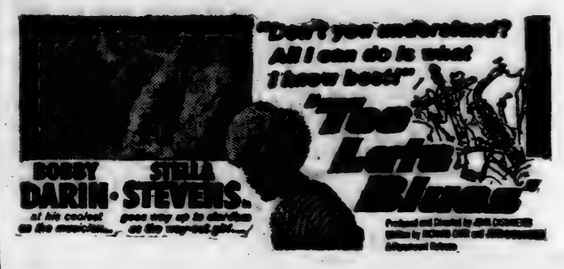

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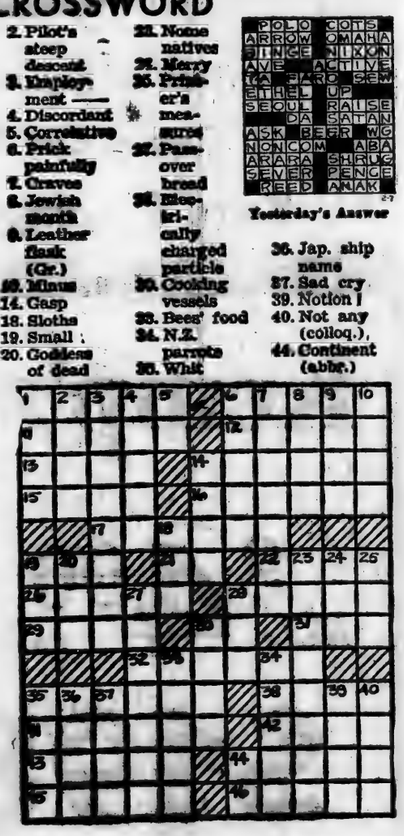
14. Barrack's pictures
15. Dads' hideaways
16. Projecting corners
17. To shift
19. Stitchbird
21. Pronoun
22. Fad
26. —— Taylor
28. Moslem religion
29. Miss Maxwell, party-giver
30. Post office (abbr.)
31. Yes votes
32. Expresses gratitude
35. Female warrior
38. Related
41. Claws
42. Egyptian necklace
43. Harangue
44. More rational
45. Weakly sentimental (colloq.)
46. Test ore

DOWN
1. Frosted
2. Pilot's steep descent
3. Employment ——
4. Discordant
5. Corrective
6. Prick painfully
7. Craves
8. Jewish month
9. Leather flask (Gr.)
10. Minus
14. Gasp
18. Sloths
19. Small
20. Goddess of dead
23. Noble natives
24. Merry
25. Printer's measure
27. Passover bread
28. Electrically charged particle
30. Cooking vessels
33. Bees' food
34. N.Z. parrots
35. Whit
36. Jap. ship name
37. Sad cry
39. Notion!
40. Not any (colloq.),
44. Continent (abbr.)



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UNC's Wrestlers Trample Pfeiffer, Tie Appalachian

Gilchrist, Blackman Continue To Roll As Grapplers Pin Pfeiffer

By ED DUPREE

Carolina's wrestlers literally flattened Pfeiffer's Falcons and steamrolled to an easy 28-10 victory over the visitors in the second half of Carolina's first wrestling doubleheader.

The only match which didn't result in a pin was Tar Heel Jack Jones' decisioned win in the 147-pound division over Pfeiffer's Boyd Stokes.

Pete Gilchrist and Dick Blackman, Carolina's point makers, continued to close in on the UNC scoring record set by Perrin Henderson in 1959. Gilchrist pinned Dick Gardner in the 137-division in 8:14 to notch his second pin of the night and run his season scoring total to 28, only two shy of Henderson's record. Blackman glued Joe Kiker to the mat in only 3:20 in the 157-division. Blackman now has 25 points for the season.

Each of Pfeiffer's wins were also by pins. Larry Crumbley pinned Carolina's Bill Holmes in 4:40 in the 130-pound match and Bob Hand pinned Dick Newhouse in a quick 1:30 in the 167-class.

Louis Arthur started the match off for Carolina by pinning Jerry Mason in 2:10 to give the Tar Heels a 5-0 lead. Crumbly's pin evened the score at 5-5, but Gilchrist's fifth pin in a row gave the homestanders a lead they never relinquished.

Jones' win pushed the score to 13-5 and Blackman's pin made it 18-5. Hand's five-pointer closed the gap to 18-10, but Tom Alexander and Bill Shipp each chalked up pins in the 177 and heavyweight classes to close out the doubleheader in fine style. Alexander pinned Bob Ascher in 5:52 and Shipp, after getting a finger poked in his eye, flattened Jim Schaffer in 7:09.

The win over Pfeiffer gives the Tar Heels a 3-5-1 record. After losing the first five matches of the season, Sam Barnes men have rebounded superbly and should be ready to have their say in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships at Raleigh next month. Carolina still meets Duke and Maryland before the regular season ends.

SHOCKERS!!!

Maryland 79	Carolina 62
State 71	Dook 55

Phi Delts Pace Murals Action With 78 Points

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The hot-handed Phi Delts started off the Spring Semester intramural season in fine style, crushing Pi Kappa Phi, 78-43, Monday night. With four men finding the range with unusual frequency, the points came fast for the Phi Delta boys. Tom Butler was the top scorer with 24 points, followed by teammates Billy Hubbard, 18, Bobby Reagan, 16, and Jerry Evans, 13. Hobbs had 13 for the losers.

Jim Speight pumped in 19 points for Kappa Sig, but it was not enough as Chi Psi, with four men in double figures, rolled to a 69-41 rout. The big point producers for Chi Psi were Koontz, 17, Barrier, 16, Bondi, 13, and Angell 12. Gene Howden netted 18 and Jerry Rucker got 12 to pace Sigma Nu to a 53-28 win over Theta Chi.

ATO coasted to a 48-32 victory over Beta Roger Penland's 13 markers leading the way. Johnson bucketed 15 as Delta Sig downed DU, 49-40, and footballer Ward Marslender's 11 points were the difference in Phi Gam's 40-29 triumph over DKE.

Alton Russell was high man in the low-scoring Chi Phi-Lamb Chi contest, netting 13 to lead Chi Phi to a 30-21 win. Underwood and Kessler each had 14 points in Sigma Chi's 45-41 decision over Phi Kap Sig. Gene Sigmon, however, was top man in the contest, scoring 19 for the losers.

TEP pushed past Kappa Psi, 32-23, and SPE forfeited to AK Psi to round out Monday's cage schedule.

In volleyball DU downed SAE in the Blue Division, while in the White League, Kappa Psi Pikers beat Chi Phi, Pi Lamb stopped the DU Tigers, and the Phi Delt Sissies won over the hi Delt Losers.

SAE defeated the Phi Delts in the only handball action Monday.

GOLF TRY-OUTS

Students interested in trying out for either the freshman or varsity golf teams should report to Ed Kenney at the Finley Golf Course immediately. Qualifying rounds are tentatively scheduled for next week, depending on the weather.

PETE GILCHRIST, a senior from Charlotte, was the top point man on the Tar Heel wrestling team going into last night's doubleheader. Gilchrist has pinned his opponent in the last three matches and racked up 18 points in 5 matches.

Cabe's Victory Gives Heels 14-14 Tie With Mountaineers

By ED DUPREE

Heavyweight Jerry Cabe decisioned his Appalachian opponent in the final match of the contest to give Carolina's wrestlers a 14-14 tie Tuesday night. The deadlocked thriller was close from the opening match and gave the largest wrestling audience of the season more than enough to yell about.

Pete Gilchrist continued his pinning ways by flattening Appalachian's Swaim midway of the second period. It took the Charlotte senior only 4:14 to chalk up his fourth straight pin of the season. Gilchrist moved five points closer to the UNC mat record of 30 points, set by Perrin Henderson in 1959. He now has 23 points and looms as a top contender for the ACC championship in the 130-pound class. The conference championship meet will be held in Raleigh in March, concurrent with the basketball tournament.

In the opening duel, Carolina's Mickey Nelson lost to ASTC's Crouch on riding time to give the boys from Boone a short-lived 3-0 lead. Gilchrist's performance quickly gave the home team a 5-3 advantage.

But Carolina's lead was also short-lived as Willis Johnson was pinned by Appalachian's Cook in the 137 division. Johnson stuck with the App grappler through the first two periods, but was pinned with 1:46 to go in the match.

Dick Blackman, the second half of Coach Sam Barnes's scoring punch, pulled the Tar Heels into an 8-8 tie by decisioning Yatsko in the 147 class. Blackman, who sat out the West Virginia match because he had been hitting the books excessively during the week, still has a shot at the scoring record held by Henderson. Blackman racked up 17 points in the first half of the season, before missing the West Virginia contest, which the Tar Heels won handily. The Whiteville, N. C. junior now has 20 points.

Tom Grant regained the lead for the Carolina matmen by decisioning Shelton in the 157 class. Grant's three-point win pushed the score to 11-8, but once more the lead was short-lived.

A pair of Appalachian victories followed Grant's win and set the stage for Cabe's sparkling performance in the finale.

Whit Durand was decisioned by the visitors' Mayhew in the 167 division to knot the count at 11-11. Gene Record and Appalachian's Tiddy then squared off in the 177 match which proved to be the most evenly matched of the night. Each wrestler came within a hair of pinning his foe several times, but the advantage bounced back and forth from one second to the next during the entire bout. Tiddy finally decisioned Record to give the visitors a 14-11 lead.

Cabe completely overpowered his opponent, Rollins, in the unlimited division, but couldn't score a pin. His win gave the Tar Heels a moral victory in the first match of the Woollen Gym doubleheader, which saw the Tar Heels meet Pfeiffer also. The Mountaineers have been a perennial wrestling power in the state for years and the tie rates as the second upset in a row for Sam Barnes's grapplers.

TICKETS

Basketball tickets for both the Wake Forest game this Saturday, Feb. 10, and the Maryland game, Feb. 19, are now available on a first come, first served basis to students with ID cards. Tickets may be picked up at the ticket office in Woollen Gym.

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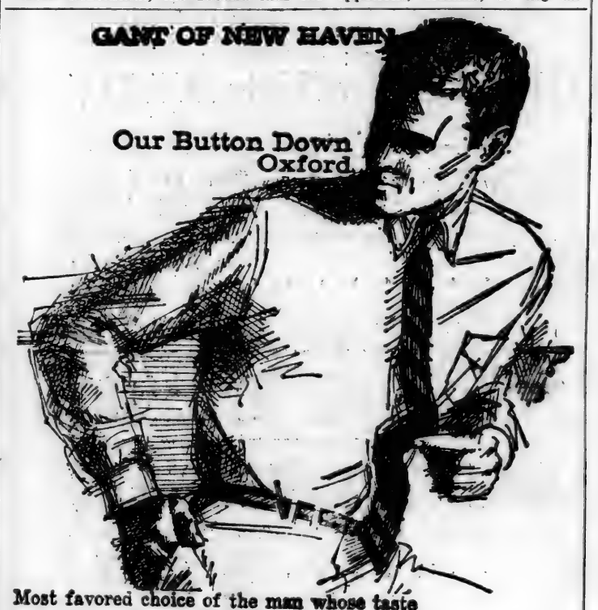

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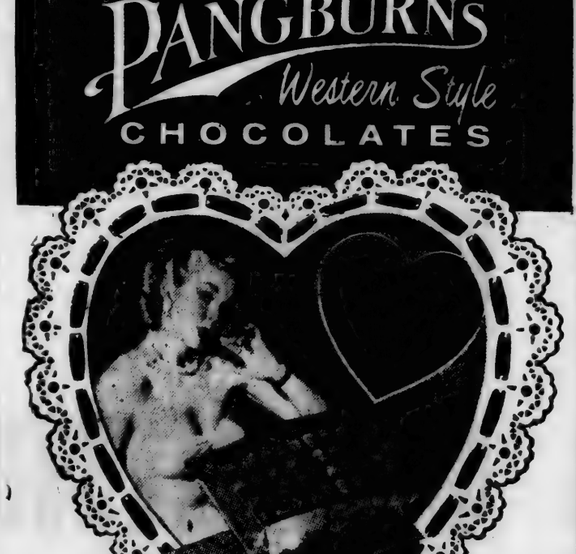

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86

Honor Council
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued cold, posible rain

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Brazilian Calls For Liberation By Communists

Castro To Send 250 To Leftist Festival

HAVANA (UPI) — A pro-Communist Brazilian peasant leader called Wednesday for Fidel Castro "to liberate Brazil."

Brasilio Rodriguez de Silva, Peasant Federation leader in Rio de Janeiro State, said he is not a Communist "but I believe the Communist party to be the best organized and oriented" in Brazil.

He voiced the hope Brazilian peasants soon would have land reform like in Cuba. He said President Joao Goulart is anxious to help the people "but he is surrounded by many bad, retrogressive interests."

Castro, meanwhile, announced plans to send a 250-man delegation to the leftist world youth-student festival for peace and friendship in Helsinki, Finland, July 27-Aug. 3. A Cuban technical group left Havana for Prague on the first official flight between the two cities carried out by Czech airlines.

Castro sent a cable to Polish Communist first secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka congratulating him on his birthday and thanking the people for their support of Cuba "against the aggressive plans of North American imperialism and its satellites."

A government decree Wednesday reserved for the Cuban state all mineral rights. The decree specified there will be no royalties or payments to landowners whose tracts are exploited.

The council also tightened controls on business, ruling that all transfer payments involving government and private firms shall be carried out in book credits and debits rather than cash. Some exceptions were made for small businesses or private individuals. The council also ruled that all business deals carried out in Cuba during 1962 must be on the basis of government-set prices established by the state central planning board.

. DR. SAM BARNES

Barnes Writes English Book

Dr. Sam Barnes, assistant professor of English at UNC is the author of a paperback manual on the teaching of English composition to freshmen to be published this spring by Odyssey Press.

The manual is titled "Learning Composition by Means of a Controlled Source Pamphlet." The use of controlled-source pamphlets in the teaching of student writing is a revolutionary approach which shifts the difficulties from material collecting to composition.

The product of a program tested for five years at UNC, first under Prof. J. O. Bailey in Advanced Composition, and then under Prof. George Horner in Freshman Composition, the book presents a detailed method for controlled-source teaching of composition.

"At a time when everyone from pundits to professors is concerned with freshmen composition, we have come up with a new concept of how to do it," Barnes said. "We offer no panacea, but it is new!"

The manual is adaptable to quarter, trimester, and semester systems. It is expected to relieve the teacher of much of the mechanics of teaching from controlled-source materials, thus permitting him to concentrate on composition and communication.

Dr. Barnes is a native of Kansas City and received his B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1946, earned his A. M. from UNC, and in 1953, his Ph.D. He joined the UNC faculty in 1950. In addition to his teaching of English he is UNC varsity wrestling coach.

WOULD BE PRIVATELY OWNED

JFK Asks For Radio Satellite Company

By FRED LINDECKE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy asked Congress Wednesday to set up a privately-owned corporation which would operate a worldwide satellite communications system. He proposed public sale of perhaps $1 billion in stock at a minimum of $1,000 a share.

The President told Congress that instant transmission of radio, telephone and television signals via satellites circling the earth "would provide a dramatic demonstration" of U. S. leadership in "this area of space activity."

Scientists said such a communications system opened the possibility of worldwide television coverage of the United Nations. An administration official said it was not known exactly how soon the system would become operational, but it was expected to be established within 10 years.

It has been estimated that it will take between $250 and $500 million to get the system started.

Legislation accompanying a letter Kennedy sent to Congress provided for the corporation to buy satellite-launching services from the federal government, own the satellites and ground facilities needed to operate them, and lease channels of communication to authorized users.

Kennedy said the communications satellites would "provide an alternative means to existing transoceanic cable and microwave systems." More important, he said, it "will permit ready communications among distant corners of the world."

Kennedy said that by the very fact that there could be only one such corporation to bounce communications signals off satellites, it "is by nature a government-created monopoly."

But he took special care to provide that no one telephone or telegraph firm could acquire control of the corporation.

Communications companies would be able to buy the publicy sold stock, which would carry voting rights and pay dividends. But no single investor would be allowed to own more than 15 per cent of the total issue of one million shares or 25 per cent of the stock outstanding at any one time.

"Further protection against undue domination by any one stockholder," Kennedy said, "is the limitation that any individual stockholder or trustee may vote for only two out of the nine to thirteen members of the corporation's board of directors."

Kennedy's plan provided for foreigners to buy shares of stocks and cooperation with overseas communications firms. For example, one official said, the British Postal Service and the U. S. corporation might split 50-50 ownership in some particular satellite via which transmissions would work has been shown by France, Britain, West Germany, Japan and Brazil.

Freshman Awards To Be Given Here

Student government will award 145 members of last year's freshman class certificates of merit tonight at 7 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The students are those in the class of 1964 who achieved at least an overall "B" average during their freshman year. The awards will be presented by former Dean of Awards Ernest L. Mackie and Student Body President Harriss.

President Harriss's letter of commendation will cite the concern of the Student Government with the promotion of academic excellence at the University. He states that when such "excellence is demonstrated the Student Government seeks to reward it, hoping that more students will apply themselves toward more vigorous attainment."

This is the second consecutive year that the certificates have been awarded.

Student Legislature will be meeting in Howell Hall.

Symphony Here For Concerts This Sunday

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, will present two concerts Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The afternoon performance is reserved for UNC students with admission free upon the presentation of ID cards.

At the 8 p.m. performance, the balcony will be reserved for UNC students. Spouses will be admitted to both performances for $1.00.

The National Symphony Orchestra is presented by Graham Memorial in conjunction with the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Although it receives no subsidy from either the Federal government or the District of Columbia, the National Symphony Orchestra frequently participates in official functions.

The orchestra has played two Presidential Inaugural concerts and several "command performances" at the White House. It played for President Kennedy's Inaugural in 1961.

With an operating budget of close to one million dollars, the orchestra is one of the largest of its kind.

Campus Briefs

There will be a meeting of the hospital committee of the YWCA at 4:30 this afternoon, second floor of Y building. The purpose of the meeting is to reschedule hospital work.

4-H club members at UNC will meet at 6 today in Y-Court. A supper meeting is planned. Project appointments will be made.

Harris Backs APO Exchange

Bill Harriss, president of the student body, said yesterday he hoped students would "give great support to Alpha Phi Omega in its endeavors with the APO Book Exchange."

APO service fraternity's nonprofit book exchange opened Mon-Monday.
day and will continue through next

Books are available for all classes, according to APO. Book exchange offices are on second floor, YMCA.

"It seems that each student could profit from selling and buying books from this exchange," said Harriss. "This is certainly one of the most worthwhile projects on campus and it deserves our cooperation and help.

Five Republicans Attend National Leadership School

Five Carolina Young Republicans were among the more than 600 from around the country who attended the YR National Leadership School January 31-February 5 in Washington, D. C.

They were Earl Baker, president of the UNC club, Bud Broome, Win Sargent, Mike Jaffe, and Ford Rowan.

Bill Patterson, also a UNC student, who is Southeast Regional Director of college Republicans, also attended and participated in a panel.

Participants heard GOP leaders outline plans for the 1962 elections, discussed party philosophy, and took part in organizational work courses.

Among the speakers at the school were Reps. Walter Judd, John Rousellot, Charles Halleck and Senators Barry Goldwater, John Tower and Jacob Javits, as well as former national chairman Thruston Morton and present chairman Rep. William Miller.

UN Bonds Worth More Than Cost, Stevenson Says

President Requests $25 Million Sum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Foreseeing a continuing military operation in the Congo, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told Congress Wednesday that even a $100 million American gift to the United Nations would be "worth the cost many times over."

He made the statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is studying President Kennedy's proposal that this country buy up to half of a proposed $200 million U.N. bond issue.

The former Democratic presidential candidate warmly praised both Kennedy's proposal and the world body itself, which he called a long-term peace-keeping agency.

Earlier, Senate Republican policy chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, said he felt Congress should require that any U.S. purchase of U.N. bonds should be matched dollar-for-dollar by other countries.

Stevenson said the United Nations faced its greatest challenge in the Congo, where its forces have been used to seek settlement of the strife that new nation has undergone.

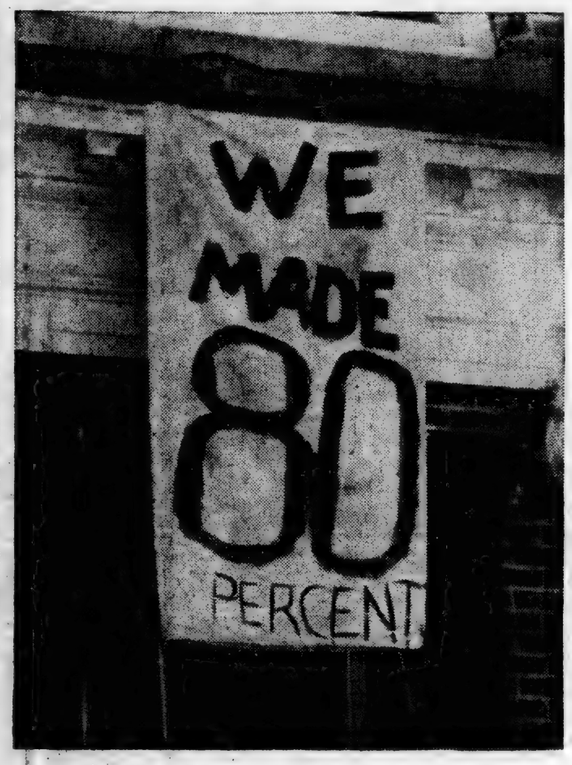
His remarks coincided with a Kennedy request for $25,616,000 to pay this country's share of the U.N. Congolese operation. The President included the item in a proposed supplementary appropriation he sent Congress Wednesday.

Stevenson said he could not predict how soon full peace should be brought to the Congo. But he added: "My guess is that troops will have to remain there in diminishing numbers for some time to come."

As for the bond proposal, he reassured Republicans by saying he saw no reason why a bond-buying member nation could not use yearly repayments on the bonds to help defray its general U.N. assessment.

"If the United Nations had not been available to answer the appeal of the new Congolese government in 1960," Stevenson told the committee, "it seems certain that there would have been a direct confrontation there between the great powers."

Guatemala Puts Down Red-Inspired Revolt



80 PERCENT—Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity flew this banner on their house yesterday to announce that at least 80 percent of their Brothers have made the 2.0 average necessary to return them to rushing status this Spring. Photo by Jim Wallace

To Rush This Semester

Four Fraternities Regain Privileges

Phi Gamma Delta, Keppa Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, and St. Anthony Hall social fraternities returned to active status this semester, all exceeding the minimum 80 per cent standard.

Phi Gamma Delta was most auspicious with 100 per cent of the brothers attaining a "C" average, pending the outcome of one course grade.

Ninety-two per cent of Kappa Alpha brothers had at least a 2.0 average. Phi Kappa Sigma had 83 per cent, while St. Anthony Hall was 180 proof.

All four will regain rushing privileges this semester.

Sesa's Rebel Band Invades Port City

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala Wednesday smashed a pocket-sized revolt which the government blamed on supporters of Cuba's Fidel Castro. Casualties were light.

A government statement said one army officer was killed and three others were wounded in skirmishing with the rebel band around Entre Rios, 15 miles from Puerto Barrios, the country's principal seaport.

The enemy force of an estimated 50 men was reported to have escaped into the mountains with arms seized from two small garrisons overrun in a surprise attack, and the proceeds from an armed robbery against a United Fruit Company branch office in interior Bananera. The amount stolen was not disclosed.

The government identified the revolt leader as ex-captain Marco Antonio Yong Sesa, an army officer also involved in the Castro-backed abortive revolt movement of last Nov. 13.

The communique said the rebel band surprised and disarmed the garrisons in the Morales and Bananera villages 125 miles northeast of here Tuesday. Pursuing troops from the Puerto Barrios garrison caught up with the rebels at Entre Rios. In a brief skirmish, they captured two trucks and weapons, and rescued one of the Bananera troopers captured by the rebels.

Forces loyal to the government are in complete control of the situation, the statement said. However, the government lengthened its curfew here by three hours, making it effective at 9 p.m. instead of midnight as in the past.

President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentas minimized the importance of the attack. "This is merely Communist reaction to our success at the foreign minister's conference at Punta Del Este," he said. The conference, by a majority vote, excluded Cuba from the America family of nations.

Speaking to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, Guatemalan ambassador Guillermo Flores Avenade branded the Castro government "a threat to peace in all the Americas."

Rush To Begin In Two Weeks

Students interested in participating in social fraternity spring rush should leave their names and campus addresses in the Office of Student Affairs, South Building, before noon Saturday.

Spring rush is tentatively scheduled for the week of February 19. The Inter-Fraternity Council will announce specific hours and dates later.

Three To Discuss Berlin Situation On WUNC Radio

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, Dr. Charles B. Robson, and Dr. Leopold Koziebrodzki will discuss the Berlin situation on WUNC radio's "Carolina Roundtable" tonight from 7-8 p.m.

Dr. Robson, professor of political science, specializes on German subjects; Dr. Jones, Burton Craige Professor of Political Science, is a specialist in American foreign policy and international relations; Dr. Koziebrodzki, associate professor of economics and history, specializes on the Soviet Union and the Communist countries of Europe.

The discussion will explore not only the current status of Berlin, but will attempt to evaluate its future and its effect on the United States and Russia, and the world.

Listeners are invited to phone questions in to the panelists during the program, as was done last year. WUNC radio's phone number is 942-3172.

The station is heard at 91.5 on the FM dial. With its new increase in power, it may be heard within a 120-mile radius of Chapel Hill.

Film Society To Give $300 For Project

The UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society announced yesterday that it will make a grant of $300 available to a student who has either studied or is now studying movie production at the University.

The grant is for the production of an experimental 16mm film. The Film Society estimates that the $300 will enable a student to produce a sound film that will be 10 minutes long.

The student who is selected will be given a year to finish the film. Applications including a concise statement as to what the finished film will be, a budget and a recommendation from the RTVMP Department, must be submitted to the Film Society, 401 North Street, by March 30.

The finished film will be due by March 30, 1963. Two progress reports are required. One will be due July 1, 1962, and the second, January 30, 1963.

The society intends to work closely with the department of Radio, TV, and Motion Pictures in administering the grant.

The selections board includes Walter Spearman, John Ehle, Paul Green, Bob Hilliard, Elmer Oettinger, Mrs. Daniel Okun Ann Queen, Tom Patterson, John Allcott, Phillips Russell and Maggie Dent.

Firemen Get Smoke Scare

What firemen call a "smoke scare" caused a flurry of activity in downtown Chapel Hill and Carrboro shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday. A fire was reported at 112 S. Merritt Mill Road, a road which straddles the boundary line separating the towns.

Chapel Hill Fire Capt. G. S. Baldwin said the alarm was turned in by a woman resident who thought she saw smoke coming from under the eaves of the building, but which actually was just the wind playing tricks.

Federal Money Could Go For Scholarships

UNC has not helped lobby for passage of the college education bill which is now up before the House, but it would probably use any benefits made available by passage of the bill, said J. A. Branch, business manager of the University yesterday.

The major benefit the University would receive from the bill would be aid through scholarships. Dean of Students Charles Henderson said there is still a definite need for scholarships, both for need and for merit.

Now the principal drawbacks of scholarships are restrictions put on them by the donors, he said. "What we need," Henderson said, "is money we can use in a prudent, liberal way.

Can't Use

"You can't give scholarships and loans when the requirements put on them are so specific that they eliminate most, if not all the applicants."

Branch said the University is not depending on the bill to make capital improvements.

The University does not plan to use any building loans made available by the bill. According to Branch the principal needs of the University at present are housing and scholarships.

G. Romney Holds Off Statement

DETROIT (UP) — George Romney told American Motors Corp. stockholders Wednesday they would have to wait until Saturday to find out if he will run for governor of Michigan.

A record crowd of more than 300 shareholders was on hand in AMC's main offices here as Romney presided for perhaps the last time over the annual stockholders meeting.

"I still have not made my decision to run or not to run. I will continue to weigh this awesome decision for the remainder of this week and make an announcement Saturday," he said.

Romney devoted most of his remarks to a review of AMC operations in the past year. He said AMC "has never been stronger" and that is the only reason he had seriously considered tossing his hat into the political ring.

109 Die, 79 Trapped In Saar Mine Blast

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany — (UPI) — A gas explosion ripped through the tunnels of a coal mine Wednesday, killing at least 109 miners and trapping 78 others behind fallen rock and earth where they could not be reached.

The Saarland Mines Commission announced the casualties 14 hours after the blast and said those trapped were "beyond rescue."

At least 85 others were injured by the flash fire that accompanied the explosion, but 200 were rescued unharmed from the fiery death trap a quarter of a mile underground. Authorities said 494 men were believed in the mine at the time of the blast early Wednesday morning.

The scene of the disaster, one of the worst in German mining history, was the coal-rich area on the French-German border, where one out of every nine male Saarlanders works in the mining industry.

Officials said they believed an overheated engine driving a conveyor belt may have touched off the blast, worst in Germany since 1946, when 412 men died in a Ruhr mine.

The explosion of methane gas took place in the Luisenthal Mine outside Saarbrucken in the village of Voelklingen. The mine had taken extra safety precautions against a gas explosion, always a danger in the mines, and several years ago won a special safety award for its efforts.

Rescuers Still Trying

Rescue workers, aided by U. S. Army detachments, swarmed into the disaster area immediately after the blast, but it was five hours before they reached the first group of trapped men. By nightfall, the rescuers still sought to dig through the mass of earth, timbers, coal, and stone toward the areas where the men were trapped.

Argentina May Break Cuban Ties

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Informed sources said Wednesday Argentina will break diplomatic relations with Cuba, possibly within the next 48 hours, "for moral reasons."

It was emphasized that any delay would be due to the need to find some country willing to represent Argentina in Havana. Only seven of 20 hemisphere countries maintain diplomatic relations with the Castro regime.

Biggest stumbling block in the break is the presence of 34 political refugees in the Argentine Embassy in Havana, for whom the Cuban government has denied safe conduct passes out of the country. The refugees include Cardinal Manuel Arteaga, aged Havana archbishop. He is regarded as an embassy "guest" and has been living in a small apartment within the embassy for the past year.

A government reiteration of support for Argentina's abstentionist role in the Punta Del Este conference is expected to accompany any official announcement on Cuba. The armed forces, responsible for the pressure on the government to break with Cuba, are regarded as likely to view the statement as more a "face-saving" gesture by the government than a declaration of defiance.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 8, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Val. LXIX, No. 86

Secrecy Protects?

Honor Council

Present judicial procedure here requires that all Honor Council hearings will be held in secret except those in which the defendant requests that the Council room be opened to two reporters from the Daily Tar Heel.

The reason given for this procedure is "protection of the defendant"—meaning that an open hearing might damage the defendant's reputation — even if he is found to be innocent of any wrong.

The result of this is that most hearings—probably 80 per cent—are conducted in secret. A student who is hailed before the Council is naturally hesitant to let this fact be known, even if he is innocent. Most, understandably, would prefer to keep the proceedings quiet.

The upshot of this is that much of the campus has little conception of what goes on in hearings. This places an aura of suspicion around the judiciary. Most students are naturally wary of any tribunal which operates, for the most part, in secret.

This feeling is heightened by the fact that Council decisions are often arrived at purely on the basis of each Council's particular interpretation of Honor.

As we see it, there is no really good reason why all hearings should not be open. If the Council or the defendant feels that publicity will damage his reputation, then it is a simple matter to request that no names be used. This would allow the campus to know what goes on behind the Council room doors and protect the defendant as well.

Honor Council members are elected by popular vote. For this reason, if for no other, the student bdy has a right to be informed of Council proceedings. No individual should be deprived of his right to scrutinize the actions of his elected student government officials, particularly when those officials wield the power of suspension and are bound by no codified laws.

If a defendant requests that his name not be used in the report of a Council hearing that request should be honored. But no hearing should be held in secret for any reason.

Too Much Socializing

Toronto

At right on today's page is an unofficial report of the recent Toronto Exchange program sponsored cooperatively between UNC and the University of Toronto.

Take time to read this report.

While reading it, bear in mind that this program is supported partially by funds taken from student activities fees. UNC spends approximately $300 on the exchange; Toronto about two and one-half times that amount.

Consider this and take note of the activities:

—A 27-hour bus ride.

—An eight-hour party.

—Class visits.

—Discussion led by a Harvard professor.

—An ice show.

—One "frolic."

—Hockey.

—Sight-seeing in New York.

—Another bus ride.

While we have been assured that this resume does not give the total picture of the exchange, we think it gives some indication of the program's worth.

If the exchange is to be continued—and there is good reason for continuing it, if it is improved—then some provision should be made for cutting down the pure social activity and adding some more basis for the time, money and energy put into it.

We can see no reason why either school should continue to sponsor international social life, lightly sprinkled with idea exchange.

The program should be re-evaluated or discontinued.

The Daily Tar Heel

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No First

(From Detroit Free Press)

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reports that Russian scientists have found a way to make brandy in five days, six at the most.

Here again the Reds are ridiculous with their claims of a "first." Back when prohibition's blessings lay upon our land there were plenty of bootleggers who would have regarded five-day brandy as practically hand crafted and the processes too long drawn out to be economically feasible.

A UPI REPORT

Kennedy's Educational Aid

In his message on aid to education President Kennedy reiterated his view that the constitution bars across-the-board aid to all but public schools. The hierarchy of Kennedy's own Roman Catholic Church disputes this opinion.

Rejecting charges that his proposals would be a big step toward federal control of education, Kennedy declared, "Let us put to rest the unfounded fears that federal money means federal control."

He said that while the operation of schools must remain the responsibility of state and local governments and private organizations, federal help is urgently needed to meet the nation's education problems. He ticked off federal school legislation dating back to 1787 which he said has operated without federal control.

Less controversial and more likely to win congressional approval in some form, is Kennedy's proposal to spend $2.1 billion over five years to help both private and public colleges build classrooms and provide more than 200,000 scholarships worth up to $1,000 a year to "needy and talented students."

Since scholarships granted in the last year of the program would not run out until four years later, the eventual cost would be even higher.

The House this year approved a $1.5 billion bill providing only the college construction funds. The Senate has passed a $2.6 billion version including the scholarships. Both measures bar funds for chapels and classrooms to teach religion.

Kennedy's other major proposals:

—A 10-year program of matching grants to help build medical and dental schools. This would cost $600 million for the first five years. Also, four-year scholarships and grants for one-fourth of all new medical and dental students. An administration official said the scholarship plan was envisioned as permanent and would cost $9.3 million the first year, congressional approval of scholarships questionable but construction funds likely.

—$747 million in scholarships, grants and other help over five years to enable elementary and secondary school teachers to improve their skills and broaden their knowledge. Some 2,500 scholarships would be awarded annually to permit outstanding teachers to take off for a year of full-time study. Both public and private school teachers would be eligible. Passage this year unsure.

—Expansion of the National Science Foundation's efforts to increase the quality and quantity of science and engineering students. This would boost the Science Foundation's budget by $96 million, to $358 million, the first year. No estimates were made for later years.

—$50 million grants to states and colleges over five years to develop programs "which will offer every adult who is willing and able the opportunity to become literate." Outlook good.

—A five-year, $22 million program to help states and school districts improve education opportunities for migrant workers and their children.

—$26 million in matching grants to states to aid in the constructions of state and other non-profit educational television stations.

—A five-year, $47 million program to help provide special training for physically and mentally handicapped children.

—$500,000 spread over five years to establish a federal advisory council on the arts which would study possible federal aid to cultural activities.

—Gradual reduction of federal aid to "impacted" schools crowded with children of government workers and servicemen as general school aid gets rolling.

Bills embodying all but the adult literacy and teacher quality proposals have been introduced previously.

Outlook for Congressional Approval: Public school aid, not good; some form of college construction and student aid, good; adult illiteracy, good; dental and medical school construction, likely; dental and medical scholarships, questionable; educational TV, may have a good chance; others, not clear.

"Now, Now — Let's Not Have Any Muzzling"

Toronto Report

Weary, winded, but warm again, we're back from the Far North. For the 25 Tarheels returning from their weekend at the University of Toronto, the pace can be described as frantic, the experience, fabulous.

We feel we are only beginning to realize the profits from our investment of time and efforts. In our reciprocal trade of ideas and opinions on everything from the world situation to the ingredients of a good party, we have made new friends.

In summarizing such a trip we must consider the time element: 6 short days including travel and the short side trip to New York. Weary from exams but raring to go, we got underway Wednesday morning reasonably close to schedule on a loud, boisterous and sleepless 27-hour bus ride.

We arrived in Torontoo Tuesday afternoon and spent the evening at a short eight-hour party which introduced to many of us for the first time—Canadian beer. Friday morning visitations to classes began the day.

Friday featured two of the weekend's highlights for us. The first was a discussion entitled "Canada Looks at the U.S." And the second, an excellent student ice show. The discussion was introduced by J. M. S. Careless, professor of history, a Harvard Ph.D., but obviously a Canadian Nationalist. In a concise historical resume, he noted various attitudes which shape Canadian opinions of the United States. He cited our close proximity in culture, economy and general outlook on life as part of the forces which tend to drive Canada toward continental absorption which they must avoid if they are to maintain a national integrity vis-a-vis the U.S. The discussion served to dispel many misconceptions on both sides.

Friday night we saw a superb all-student ice show as part of the U. of T. Winter Carnival weekend. The show featured the best of Canada's skating stars, most of them U. of T. students and many of them champions in international competition. We really appreciated the exhibition of skating skill after we ventured onto the ice the following day in our "frolic" in the snow at a farm outside Toronto where a tobogganing accident netted the second broken leg in as many years.

The Saturday morning discussion on "Comparative Systems of Education" helped us to realize how different and involved the problems of comparison are. That afternoon after the "snow frolic" we attended a reception. At 8 p.m. we were treated to N! H! L! hockey action between New York and Toronto. Afterwards, as with every evening of course, came the party featuring the "twist" and Canada's answer to sub-zero thirst problems.

Returning, we arrived at no respectable hour in New York. Monday was spent seeing the "sights"—museums, galleries, rush hours, the Great White Way the Metropole, a Broadway play or musical in the evening for those who had tickets or could still put one foot in front of the other.

We return to our own academic community with a feeling of enthusiasm which we hope to share with our fellow Tarheels. It has been an exhausting but extremely rewarding experience which we wouldn't trade for anything—even a solid week of sleep.

R. P. FOXWORTH

...Northern Europe At That

Southern Hospitality In Europe...

Editor's Note: Pete Range is a UNC junior currently attending school in Germany under the Goettingen Exchange program.

GOETTINGEN, GERMANY — I wonder if it would have happened in the States? I doubt it, said the other American. Southern Hospitality is a real fact in the United States, but we don't think it quite compares to the kind of hospitality I have met in Northern Europe.

It was ten days before Christmas and I was standing on a highway in Jutland, that part of Denmark from which the Jutes and Angles migrated to England about 1500 years ago, thus forming one of the most important parts of our Anglo-American ancestry. It was darkening into evening there in Aarhus and I thought I might have to walk back into the town and try to find lodging for the night. But then I was picked up by a Dane who had been driving from Copenhagen since that morning. He spoke German and we entered into a congenial conversation as we covered the 100 kilometers to Aaloborg, Denmark, his destination on his business trip. As we drove into the town we went directly to the hostel, where I had hoped to spend the night as is my practice on such trips. The hostel was, however, closed for the winter months and we were forced into other deliberations. A try at the Y.M.C.A. was likewise unsuccessful. Because our hunger was mounting with time, my businessman friend (his family was back in Copenhagen) suggested that we eat dinner before pursuing the problem further.

I was looking over the menu in his hotel restaurant when he said, "What about this?" and pointed to the highest-priced item available, a special Danish Christmas dinner the hotel was offering. When I dubiously pointed at the "10 Kroner" price tag on the meal he waved me off and replied, "Forget it! I want to do it!"

So my host ordered the Christmas Special. And then it broke loose! Just to write out everything which was contained in the meal had taken an entire page of the menu in the first place! We were served Danish beer at our table. About fifteen minutes later we were ushered into a small, cozy room with just one table—the walls covered with rum kegs, Christmas decorations everywhere. We were poured Danish Schnapps and a second beer was offered. On the table were the standard Scandanavian basics, namely three kinds of bread and the butter. The first course was, of course, the fish. At least ten different types of cold fish were distributed around the large platter brought to our table—they were laid out on a series of terraces built up on the platter. Two people could actually never have eaten all that fish—but we made distinct progress. I did not realize how much more was to come and ate perhaps a bit too much from this first course. Next followed the warm course, hot sausage and vegetables. Schnapps and beer still there. Then came No. 3, the cold meats, just as numerous and nicely laid out as the fish had been. I thought I could eat absolutely nothing more after we worked on this quarter of the meal, but the waitress brought still another behind this one, the all-important cheeses—five different kinds. Finally, hardly able to move, we finished an hour-and-a-half of the finest in Danish eating with a Christmas pastry and coffee!

In the meantime my Danish friend had been talking with the waitress about my need of a very inexpensive room. It seemed that nothing was to be had. The next thing I knew, Herr Hasmussen (my host) was pushing a ten-crown bill into my hand, after having already paid for our meal, and telling me to take a room in the hotel for the night. Protesting was useless and would have insulted the sincerity of Danish hospitality. And so it was that I met with a wonderful example of some of the finest hospitality in the world, getting to know a Dane personally and experiencing wonderful Danish eating besides.

As I continued my journey through snowy Norway I encountered an outstanding example of their hospitality too, besides the visits in two families which I had known earlier. A truck was taking me the 600 kilometers from Aslo to Aalesund, up on the west coast. We stopped for midday dinner in a cozy roadside cafe. I was looking over the menu again when he ordered me to follow him into another room. A long table was in this room, beautifully decorated for Christmas. Serving the guests sitting around the one table (mostly truck drivers like my friend) was a typical blonde Norwegian lass, dressed completely in the old and colorful costume of that part of Norway. Here, again the Christmas beer was the first thing to be served. Then followed soup, three meats, several vegetables, and the usual Norwegian line-up of cheeses and breads. Completely filled and satisfied after a truly delicious meal, we were served coffee and a selection of traditional Norwegian Christmas pastries as the finale. As we were leaving, I asked about the price for my meal. "That's already taken care of," said my host, "between me and the cafe." It seems that all the regular customers, mostly truck drivers of course, are treated by the cafe to a free Christmas dinner each year during the holiday season! And thus I was taken in as his guest!

The third example of Scandanavian hospitality presented itself on my return trip to Germany. It was snowing as Herr Bache, a Dane who now lives and manages a factory in Sweden, picked me up from my roadside position in southern Norway. We spent the entire day together, riding 350 kilometers over treacherous snow-covered roads, getting to know each other again through the common language of German, pulling the car out of a ditch together finally reaching his town of Kungsbacka, twenty-five kilometers south of Goeteborg, Sweden, at 8 p.m. Herr Bache invited me to roll my sleeping bag out on a studio couch in his home and spend the night there. I gratefully accepted the invitation as we sat ourselves down to a cold evening meal in his kitchen, tired of our long journey. His family was still vacationing in Norway so there was no space problem—but also no wife to fix a nice warm meal. An interesting man with a wide variety of books, experiences and ideas. Herr Bache and I stayed talking in his living room until rather late in the night. Finally, after giving me breakfast the next morning and some bread and cheese to take with me, my genial Swedish-Danish host delivered me to a good position on the highway for continuing my journey. Since our departure I have heard from Herr Bache again, as he sent me copies of an English-written magazine reviewing many interesting features of Swedish government, life, history, customs, so that I might learn even more about that interesting and hospitable land.

Hitchhiking in the United States can be good as far as reaching destinations is concerned. And "Southern Hospitality" is a fine thing. But I doubt if any of this would have happened in America.

—PETE RANGE

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Top Photographs Now On Display In Howell Hall

An exhibit of prize-winning photographs, representing the best in photojournalism of 1960, will be on display in Howell Hall until Feb. 17.

The 18th Annual News Pictures of the Year Competition and Exhibition is the oldest and largest of its kind in the world. It is looked upon as tops in photojournalistic achievement and as press photography's own forum. Sponsored jointly by the National Press Photographers Assn., the University of Missouri School of Journalism and Encyclopaedia Britannica, this exhibition has become a regularly scheduled event at many institutions in the United States. It is comprised of 89 prints selected from 6,500 entered by 546 photographers.

Prominent in the exhibit will be the pictures of George Silk of LIFE, who was named "Magazine Photographer of the Year" and Don Sturkey of the Charlotte Observer, who was named "Newspaper Photographer of the Year." Special recognition for outstanding photojournalism achievement was given Arthur Ulhmann of the Milwaukee Journal as the "Newspaper-Magazine Photographer of the Year."

Student Money Aid Tests Scheduled

Julian Mason Jr., instructor in the epartment of English has been appointed Director of Student Financial Aid. He assumed his duties Thursday.

As Director of Student Financial Aid, he is in charge of all scholarships, loans, and self-help jobs for students. He will also continue teaching in the Department of English.

The son of Julian D. Mason of Williamston, Mason attended UNC where he received a B.A. degree. As an undergraduate, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to the Order of the Golden Fleece. He received an M.A. degree at George Peabody College in 1954, and is currently completing a Ph.D. degree in English at UNC.

From 1954 through 1955, Mason taught at Tennessee High School in Bristol, Tenn. During 1956 and 1957, he was with an Army Education Center in Germany. Mason became a part-time instructor at UNC in September, 1957; and became a full-time member of the staff in September, 1960.

Pre-Election Meet Is Set

A pre-election meeting for all women students interested in running for the YWCA Cabinet will be held Monday at 4:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The Cabinet and Executive members will speak to the women students and will give a brief summary of their jobs. After the meeting the students may sign up for executive interviews on the door of the YWCA office.

Interviews for the offices of president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, program chairman and religious emphasis committee chairmen will be held on Feb. 13 to 15 from 2-5:30. Two students will be selected to run for each executive post.

The final election for executive members will be held March 8 in all women's living areas. The other Cabinet members will be selected through interviews by the new executive committee.

Changes Studied For Program In AFROTC

Changes in the AFROTC that would "give the Air Force cadet more time for academic studies" are being considered by the Defense Dept. as the result of suggestions made by an Advisory Panel headed by President William C. Friday.

The Panel on ROTC Affairs has been investigating the proposed changes for three years. The revisions, if adopted by Congress, would greatly change the nature of the AFROTC program.

This panel has suggested three major changes: the first would provide for a two year instead of a four year program beginning in the junior year. According to Capt. W. E. Moore of the UNC AFROTC Department this would "Give us a wider selection base since transfer students from junior colleges could get in the program."

The second feature of the new plan would allow cadets more time for academic work while in school. Drill work would be concentrated in the two summer camps to be held prior to the junior year and after the senior year.

President Friday pointed out that at many schools academic courses are taught by military personnel. This would be changed by the third major proposal.

The Defense Dept hopes that these changes and the feature of additional pay will attract more students to fill its need for more Air Force Officers.

Cubist Sculpture Exhibited

An exhibition of Cubist sculpture, including works by Picasso and Duchamp-Villon, is now being shown at the Ackland Art Center.

An often reproduced and well known bronze, "Head of a Woman" by Picasso, "The Horse" by Duchamp-Villon, and two bronzes by Jacques Lipchitz, "The Bather" and "Seated Man with Clarinet" are among the outstanding pieces in the exhibition.

The nineteen works in the show date from 1909 to 1930 and have been distributed by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibit will run through Feb. 25 and may be seen on Tuesdays through Fridays from 2:30 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Director Is Named For Peace Corps

A new round of Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given Feb. 17 at 8:30 a.m. in centers throughout the country. Those taking the tests will be considered for the many new projects scheduled to begin this spring and summer in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Although some projects call for technical skills, many others require people without specialized training. These projects call for liberal arts graduates for community development projects and people with general farming backgrounds to serve as instructor demonstrators in poultry and livestock care, irrigation, fertilization, and horticulture.

"No one should automatically exclude himself from consideration because he considers himself either too highly skilled or not skilled enough," said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver in announcing the tests. "We will match qualifications to the growing requests we are receiving from abroad."

Among the many fields providing opportunities for Peace Corps service are teaching, nursing, engineering, city planning, geology, and physical education.

Each applicant will be given a choice of two types of placement tests. One is for those who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers and have a bachelor's degree.

He Loves Me

He Loves Me Not

It is true love or isn't it? Wouldn't you like to know? Through the years a number of tests have been devised in an attempt to find the answer, and most of them we cannot recommend.

However, it just so happens that Valentine's day is coming along next Wednesday, and with it your sure answer. If a chap is really smitten right up to the shoulder, he'll give you one of those wonderful Valentine books from the Intimate every time. If he's the frugal sort who makes a good husband, he'll have it gift-wrapped at no extra charge.

Is it true love that puts that far-away look in his eyes, or just some minor gastric disturbance? Valentine's day will tell.

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Joe Morelle Paul Desmond
Gene Wright

Tickets on sale Kemps, Chapel Hill Monday through Friday, and at door 7:30 evening of performance, or write Box KM, Duke Station (enclose self-addressed envelop)

Dental School Offering Scholarship

The University of North Carolina School of Dentistry is offering a $300 scholarship for the training of a dental assistant during the summer of 1962.

The dental assistant training program is open to high school graduate women between the ages of 18 and 40 and residing in the Fifth Dental District.

The Fifth Dental District is composed of 23 counties in the eastern part of the state.

The program is offered without tuition or fee charges and the expenses of the student for the three-month period are not expected to exceed $400.

Any girl studying under this program will reside in the Nurses' Dorm and will be subject to University regulations.

Persons interested in this program should apply not later than March 15 to the General Supervisor, Dental Assistants Summer Program, UNC School of Dentistry, P. O. Box 750, Chapel Hill.

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TV Schedules

WRAL Raleigh—Channel 5

12:00 First Impression (color)
12:30 Truth or Consequences
12:55 NBC News Day Report
1:00 Paul Montgomery Show
1:30 Yours for a Song
2:0 Jan Murray Show (color)
2:25 NBC News
2:30 Loretta Young Theatre
3:00 Young Doctor Malone
3:30 Our Five Daughters
4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Here's Hollywood
4:55 NBC News Afternoon
5:00 Cap'n Five
5:30 Huckleberry Hound
6:00 Cap'n Five
6:05 Stateline
6:20 Viewpoint
6:25 Weather
6:30 Reeve with Sports
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00 Shannon—"Porcelain Egg"
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Dr. Kildare
9:30 Hazel
10:00 Sing Along with Mitch
11:00 Dateline
11:10 Sportsline
11:15 Jack Paar (color)

WTVD Durham—Channel 11

9:00 Tell It to Groucho
9:30 Twilight Zone
10:00 Dick Van Dyke
10:30 Window on Main St.
11:00 Phillips 66 News
11:15 Star Theater: "Bamboo Prison"

WUNC—Channel 4

6:00 Chronicle
6:45 What's New
7:15 Creative Art
8:00 Dancer's World
8:30 Science
9:00 Influence
10:00 Sign-off

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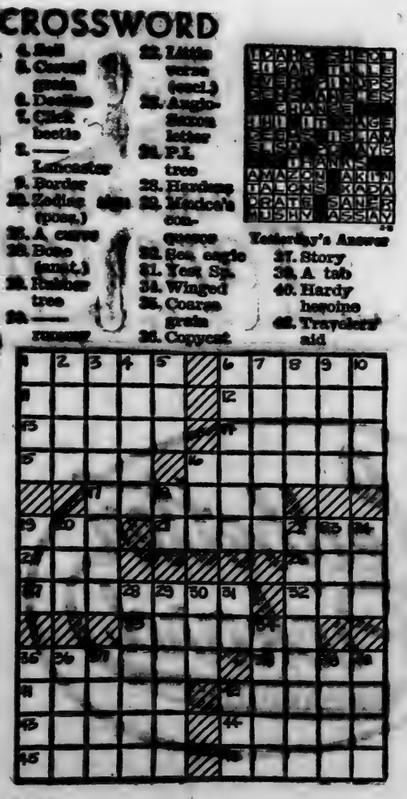
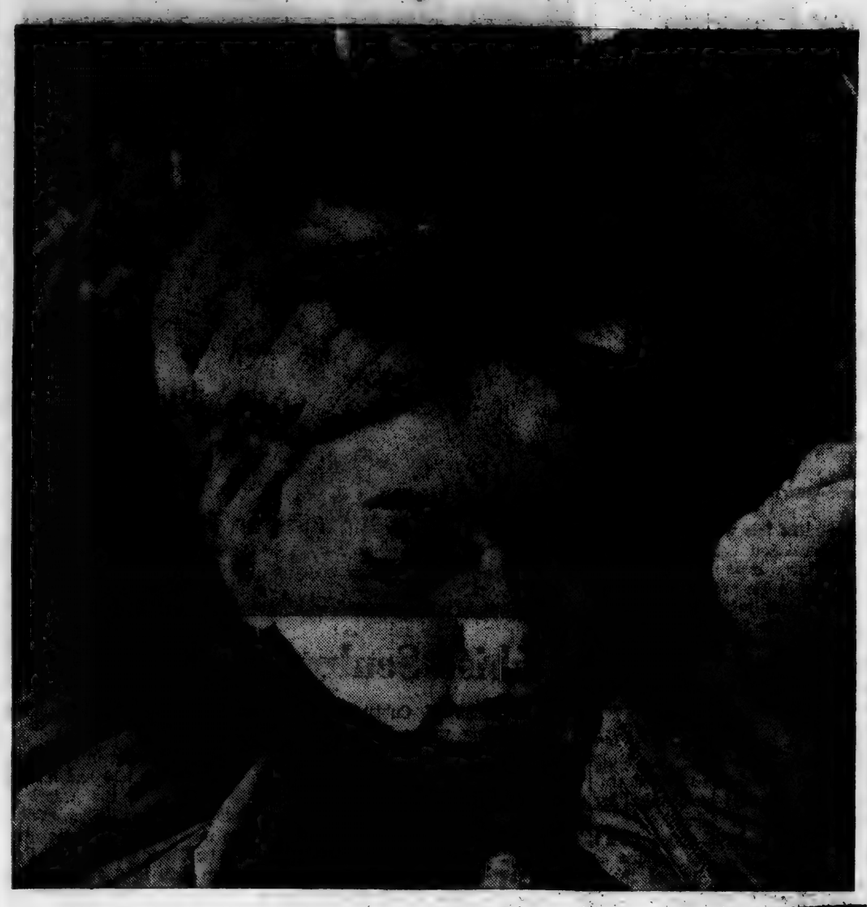
1. Long, wind vein
6. Be subordinate
11. Scathe
12. Beads
13. Departing light
14. Wells —
15. Dispatched
16. Isolated hills
17. Select
19. Expression of disgust
21. Vexed
24. Golf term
25. Outcast class (Jap.)
27. Allures
28. Greek letter
29. Undershot waterwheels
30. Second largest planet
32. Raise
41. Seperated
42. Twin crystal
43. Affray
44. Volume of maps
45. Squeeze, as grapes
46. Chirps

DOWN
1. Labels
2. German river
3. Unstamped coin dist.
4. Sail
5. Cereal grain
6. Decline
7. Click beetle
8. — Lafayette
9. Border
10. Zodiac sign (poss.)
23. A curve
26. Bone (anat.)
29. Rubber tree
30. — runner
31. Story
33. A tab
40. Hardy heroine
42. Travelers' aid
22. Little worm (var.)
23. Anglo-Saxon letter
24. P.I. tree
28. Hardens
32. Medea's son-in-grapes
33. Sea eagle
41. Yes, Sp.
34. Winged
35. Coarse grain
36. Copycat



Yesterday's Answer

Don't Quote Me



'I Ain't Got Nobody. . . . '

Hot Nuts Leader Says Campus Was Really Swinging In '56

By CHUCK MOONEY

"The Carolina of 1956 is the best place we ever played," says Doug Clark, leader of the "Hot Nuts" combo.

"Back then everything was really swinging, before they cracked down and changed it."

The Hot Nuts, who will play for the Junior Class combo party Friday night, was started when the 11 original members were in high school. Their first job was playing for a UNC fraternity.

Clark discovered their theme song while he was working in the Sigma Nu fraternity house. He heard another combo singing a mild version of it and had them teach it to him.

His brother John has revised it slightly since. "John makes up new verses to it all the time," said Clark. "We hardly ever sing it the same way twice."

"We've had a little trouble with it. One summer we played "The Dome" at Virginia Beach in July and sang it for about 1,400 people," Clark continued.

'The next time we played there the manager of The Dome, the police chief, the mayor and the man who was giving the party called me into the office and told me not to use it.

"They said they'd arrest us if we did. We didn't."

The Hot Nuts travel anywhere to play, Clark said. "We've played at lots of houses—Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, Ole Miss, Georgia Tech University of Georgia, Auburn, University of Alabama, University of Virginia," Clark said.

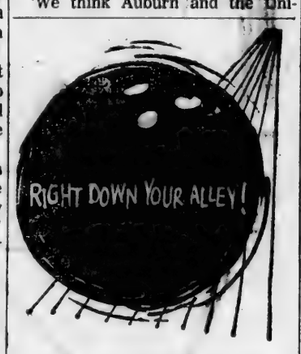
'We think Auburn and the University of Alabama have the best looking frats, and University of Virginia has the worst.

"Of course we'd rather play here at Carolina. We always get a good crowd here," he said.

"Once in Atlanta, we couldn't find the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. We had to ask the police. They gave us an escort over there with sirens and everything."

The Hot Nuts will play from 8 to 12 tomorrow night in the American Legion Hut. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

AFTERMATH OF A
PLANE CRASH
On October 29, 1960, sixteen college athletes met death in a chartered plane. The night was foggy — the flight nonscheduled. In this week's Post, you'll read how the survivors have tried to mend their broken lives. And why some of them blame the football coach, the Board of Regents — and even the college president.
The Saturday Evening POST



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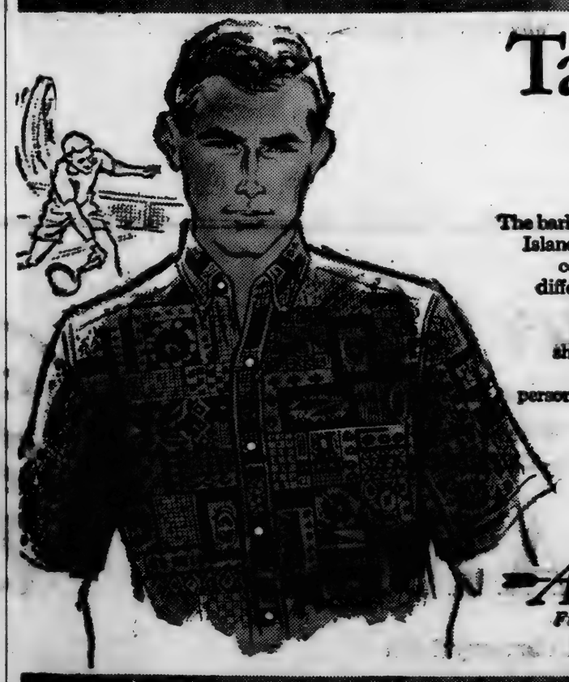
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Leavitt Attends Mexico Meeting

Sturgis E. Leavitt, retired Kenan Professor of Spanish at UNC, is now attending a meeting of the Inter-America Academy in Mexico City. Dr. Leavitt is one of six representatives from North America to attend. The remainder, 14, are from South America.

Dr. Leavitt was elected in October 1960 to a life-time membership in the international institution founded to promote better understanding and cooperation through cultural exchange between scholars, teachers, writers and leaders of the western hemisphere. The academy is composed of elected Honorary Members, Ordinary or Active Members, and Corresponding Members.

The Ordinary Membership, to which Professor Leavitt has been lected, is composed of men and women who have made notable contributions in their respective professions to promote the cultural, economic and social advance of their countries.

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French Priest To Present Paper Here On Plotinus

A priest of the Catholic University in Paris, France, Father Paul Henry, will present two papers, one at UNC and the other at Duke, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10.

Father Henry's first talk on Friday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. will be in the Philosophy Seminar Room in the West Duke Building on the East Duke campus. His topic at Duke will be "Origin of the Idea of Creation."

His address in Chapel Hill, at the UNC-Duke Philosophy Colloquium is entitle "Metaphysics and Mysticism in the Philosophy of Plotinus." It will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 in 213 Caldwell Hall.

Exams?

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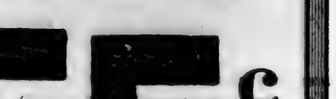

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BACON FULL POUND 39c
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Katangese Say Congo Forced Grave Digging

By NEIL SMITH
United Press International

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — The Katanga government Wednesday charged that marauding Congolese troops massacred an entire village in northern Katanga after forcing the terrified natives to dig their own graves.

The communique identified the village as Ruuku, in the Albertville area. It gave only the barest of details and made no mention of the number of alleged victims.

The communique did not make clear whether the villagers were killed first or buried alive by the Congolse troops who have terrorized the region for months. It said only that the troops forced residents to dig their own graves and then buried the entire population.

In the same communique, the government said that the troops responsible for the New Year's massacre of 22 European Roman Catholic priests and lay brothers at Kongolo had posted signs in Albertville claiming the victims were "mercenaries disguised as missionaries."

Strong United Nations forces have been moved into adjoining Kivu Province for a drive against the marauding bands of Congolese soldiers and fanatic youth gangs who have been killing, looting and terrorizing whites and natives in the Kivu-Katanga border regions. The troops are believed to be followers of deposed vice premier Antoine Gizenga, now under detention by the central Congolese government.

Gizengist troops also have been blamed for the murders of 13 U.N. Italian airmen in Kindu last November.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe Wednesday announced that agreement has been reached with the United Nations on the expulsion of all mercenaries from the Katangese armed forces.

The report of the agreement on the mercenary problem, long a major source of friction, followed a meeting between Tshombe and U. N. Congo Chief Sture Linner, U. S. Congo military Commander Gen. Sean McKeown and U.N. civilian representative Georges Dumontet.

Dr. W. P. Jacocks, Mrs. May Hill, Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Ackland Art Center and Dr. Joseph Sloane, Director of the Ackland Art Centerd iscuss one of the Hogarth prints which Dr. Jacocks has donated to the Center.
Photo by Dwayne Lowder

Ackland Receives Collection Of Prints From Dr. Jacocks

A recent gift of prints is now on display at the Ackland Art Center. Presented to the Center by Dr. W. P. Jacocks, the gift includes original prints by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Whistler and Hogarth.

Dr. Jacocks has been a "most generous donor" to the Ackland Art Center, officials said. Since his retirement he has given the University his entire collection of hundreds of prints. He has continued his donations with additions such as the present collection which is being exhibited.

Dr. Jacocks is a retired physician living in Chapel Hill. He was formerly with the Rockefeller Foundation in India.

Two lithographs of Picasso's "Bull" and "Artist and Child", an etching by Marc Chagall titled "Acrobat" and an etching "Striptease" by Joan Miro are among the prints. Also: an etching by Misch Kohn, a drypoint "Tree" by Peter Takal and a lithograph "With Trumpet of Shadow" by Thomas Viesulas.

One of the first American artists to use the print purely as an art form according to Art Center officials, was James McNeill Whistler. This recent gift by Dr. Jacocks includes three etchings by Whistler, "Nocturne", "Little Lagoon and "The Riva".

William Hogarth is represented with two engravings, "Beer Street" and "The Reward of Cruelty"

Faculty News

Dr. S. Wenzel will speak to the English Club Friday night on "Accidia in the middle Ages." Refreshments will be served in the Faculty Seminar Room at 7:30 and Dr. Wenzel will speak at 8.

Dr. Robert A. Ross, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UNC School of Medicine, will deliver seven lectures to the 17th annual Obstetrical and Gynecological Assembly of Southern California at Los Angeles Feb. 10-17.

Dr. James R. Lawler, Senior Lecturer in the French Department of the University of Melbourne, Australia, who is in the United States under a Carnegie Grant, will be at UNC Feb. 8-10.

Kenneth M. McIntyre, head of the Bureau of Audio-Visual Education, and Miss Mary Henry, head of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, are taking part in a conference on the "Newer Communication Media in Correspondence Study" at the University of Texas. This conference is supported by a National Defense Education Act grant from the New Media Branch of the Office of Education. McIntyre is serving as a consultant on audio-visual communication media at the conference.

Geologist On Panel At Denver

Roy L. Ingram, chairman of the Geology Department at UNC is on leave to Denver, Colorado, through February 8 as a member of an Evaluation Panel of the National Science Foundation.

The panel is meeting to review proposals submitted for funds from Scientific Equipment Program of the Foundation.

Dr. Ingram's work in studying the distribution of sedimentation in the Morehead City area recently received wide notice with regard to its possible effect on the oil industry and white paint industry of North Carolina.

YRC Requests Election Of NSA Head

UNC's Young Republican Club at its last meeting unanimously passed a resolution asking for election of the National Student Association campus coordinator.

Presently the coordinator is appointed by the president of the student body. Until several years ago the position was elective.

The YRC recommended that provision for election be incorporated into the general election law now before Student Legislature.

The French are among the fastest speakers in the world, pronouncing about 350 syllables a minute. The American male speaks about 150 syllables a minute; the American female outspeeds him with 175.

Plastic Surgeon Peacock To Tell Of Work In India

Dr. Erle Peacock Jr., plastic surgeon of the UNC School of Medicine, will tell of his experiences with lepers at Vellore, India at a meeting of the Auxiliary of N. C. Memorial Hospital here on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 10 a.m.

Dr. Peacock, a native of Chapel Hill, has achieved national distinction in his work in plastic surgery, especially in the field of restorative surgery of the hands.

He has just returned from a two-month visit to The Christian Medical College at Vellore. Aside from the lectures that he gave there on the new techniques of plastic surgery, and how this branch of medical science may be used to assist persons with leprosy, he made many visits to the various camps where lepers lived.

His work in India was sponsored by the Office of Rehabilitation of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Feb. 13th auxiliary meeting will be Dr. Peacock's first lecture on his experiences in India. He will illustrate his talk with photographic slides.

DR. ERLE PEACOCK JR.

Fluid milk sales from North Carolina creameries rose from 334,579,637 pounds in 1948 to 793,633,000 in 1960.

Seats Available

Six seats are still available on the chartered bus leaving Y-Court at 4:30 p.m. today for a YWCA-sponsored Washington seminar lasting through Sunday. If interested, contact Anne Queen at the YWCA office before 2 p.m. today. Price is $17.00.

BUDDY NIGHT
AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
8-11

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FALL-OUT

Eight years ago, scientists began to investigate the effects of world-wide fallout from nuclear tests. "The results," says physicist Edward Teller, "were reassuring." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he tells how much radiation the body can absorb. And why we should stop worrying about fallout.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR A MAN WHO DIDN'T BELIEVE IN GOD?

Religion shouldn't be a political issue, says Richard Nixon — unless a candidate "has no religious belief." In this week's Post, Robert Bendiner challenges this attitude. In "The Voice of Dissent," he claims that agnostics can be more moral than churchgoers. And points out that some of our greatest patriots didn't believe in God.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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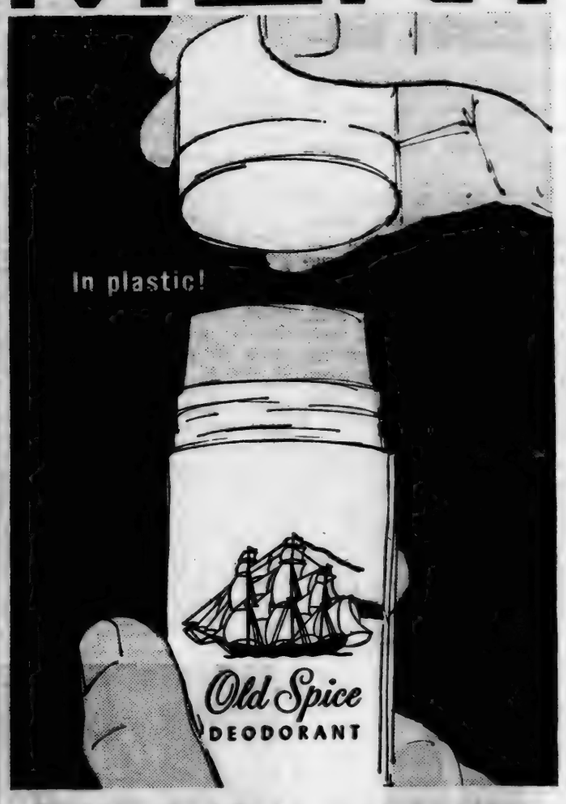

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Unbeaten Florida Swimmers Hand First Loss To UNC

Gators Smash Eight Florida Marks As Tar Heel Mermen Lose, 65-30

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Florida University's powerhouse swimming team broke eight school records yesterday afternoon while coasting to an easy 65-30 victory over Carolina's swimmers in Bowman Gray Indoor Pool.

The issue was never in doubt as the bronze-backed mermen from Gainesville, who have captured nine consecutive Southeastern Conference championships, posted their sixth straight victory of the season in this battle of unbeatens.

Junior freestyler Jerry Green and All-American diver Steve McBride led the assault for coach Buddy Crone's tankers. Green, an All-American himself while breaking state records as a high school prodigy in Miami, erased his own school marks in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. He was timed in 2:08 for the former and 4:52.6 for the latter.

All-American McBride, senior co-captain of the Gators put on a spectacular display from the 3-meter board. The Wilmington, Delaware native, who holds both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving titles of the SEC, piled up 260.5 points in his specialty and time and again brought gasps of amazement from the large crowd with his faultless form.

Coach Crone, a former 3-meter diving champion in 1947 while at Carolina, pulled a strategic move in the 200 yard backstroke when he inserted McBride to wear out UNC's Thompson Mann in the first two laps. The unbeaten sophomore was not shaken, however, and went on to cop the first of the two Tar Heel first places.

Carolina's co-captain Bob Briggs won the other as he bested SEC champion Jeff Oromaner in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Every one of the new Gator records was set by an underclassman—a fact which does not cheer UNC coach Pat Earey nor any future opposing coaches in the slightest. The Gators, currently touring the Atlantic Coast, take their unbeaten record to East Carolina tonight and North Carolina State on Friday.

THE SUMMARY

400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (1) FLORIDA (Farwell, Oromaner, Livingston, Wilder), 3:49.2. (SCHOOL RECORD)

220-YARD FREESTYLE (1) Green, FL (2) Bloom, UNC (3) Merrill, UNC 2:08 (SCHOOL RECORD)

50-YARD FREESTYLE (1) Grover, FL (2) Lauwaert, FL (3) Williams, UNC, 22.9 (SCHOOL RECORD)

200-YARD IND. MEDLEY (1) Reese, FL (2) King, UNC (3) Bromwell, UNC, 2:10.2 (SCHOOL RECORD)

DIVING (1) McBride, FL (2) Fambrough, UNC (3) Price, FL, 260.5 TOTAL POINTS

200-YARD BUTTERFLY (1) Livingston, FL (2) King, UNC (3) Dodson, UNC, 2:07.6 (SCHOOL RECORD)

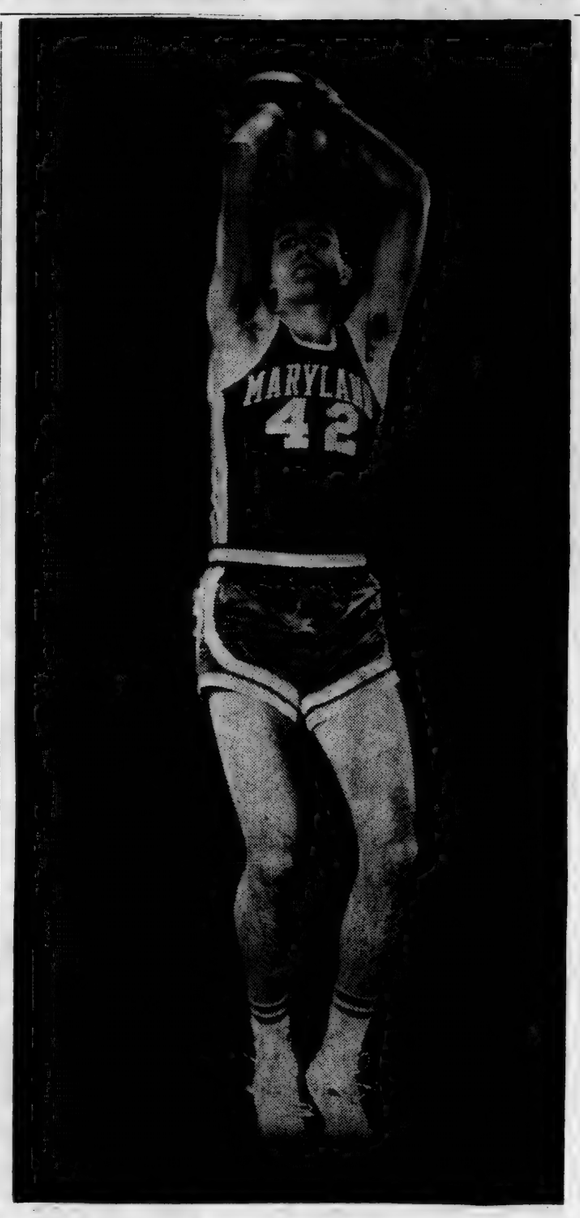
100-YARD FREESTYLE (1) Wilder, FL (2) Grover, FL (3) Bilbro, UNC, 51.2 (SCHOOL RECORD)

200-YARD BACKSTROKE (1) Mann, UNC (2) Farwell, FL (3) Huffman, UNC, 2:12.1

440-YARD FREESTYLE (1) Green, FL (2) TIE BETWEEN Lauwaert, FL and Bloom, UNC, 4:52.6 (SCHOOL RECORD)

200-YARD BREASTOKE (1) Briggs, UNC (2) Oromaner, FL (3) Reese, FL, 2:27.6

400-YARD FREE RELAY (1) FLORIDA (Wilder, Grover, Livingston, Green), 3:28.2 (SCHOOL RECORD)



TED MARSHALL, Maryland's ace in the hole, had the best night of his college career Tuesday night against Carolina and led the Terps to a 79-62 win over the favored Tar Heels. The 6-7 sub scored 22 points after riding the bench for thefirst 8 minutes of the game.

'We Outsmarted Ourselves': Smith On Loss To Maryland

By ED DUPREE

"We outsmarted ourselves!" That's how Coach Dean Smith summed up Tuesday night's 79-62 loss to Maryland's up-and-down Terrapins.

When Maryland's Jerry Greenspan drew two quick fouls, the Tar Heel strategy was to force him to commit his third early in the contest. The 6-6 Maryland junior who carried a 15.5 scoring average into the game picked up the foul with 12 minutes remaining and it seemed that Smith's strategy had paid off.

But Ted Marshall, a 6-7, 190-pound bench-warmer, entered the game and pulled the College Park crew away from a 13-13 tie by scoring 16 straight points for the home team .By the time the smoke had cleared, Bud Millikan's boys had taken a 33-21 lead.

The bespectacled Marshall tallied 22 points for the night and paced the Terps to the lop-sided victory. Last year the surprising sub scored 42 points in 18 games for a meager 2.3 scoring average.

Smith planned to keep the ball away from Maryland's pivot man, but when Marshall came into the game this strategy backfired. When Carolina's defence collapsed on the lanky center and fouled him, he connected on 10 or 14 foul shots and scored from the floor with amazing consistency.

Ball handling bugged the speedy Tar Heels as they threw the ball away and made more mistakes than any game this season.

It just wasn't Carolina's night. Jim Hudock and Jim Donohue got into trouble early in the game and were both on the bench during most of Marshall's 16-point spurt. Hudock and Bryan McSweeney fouled out and Donohue, Mike Cooke, and Larry Brown finished the game with four fouls against them.

Dean Smith's shuffle offense had put UNC at the top of the nation in field goal shooting, but this .500 percentage has dropped considerably after the Duke and Maryland losses. "We were getting better shots earlier in the season," the Carolina mentor stated, "but our main problem lately has been sharpness and ball handling."

Smith added that UNC is below the point it had reached prior to the final exam break, but he is looking forward to the last six ACC games in which the Tar Heels play three games at home and two on a neutral court in Charlotte. The sixth game will be at Raleigh against N. C. State, the team that pushed past the Tar Heels into third place Tuesday.

UNC now rests in fourth place in the ACC, but is still very much in the running for first place regular season honors since Duke's Blue Devils fell to N. C. State Tuesday. Duke still holds first place with a 7-2 mark, but leads Wake Forest by only ½ game and State by a full game. The Tar Heels are 1½ games behind the Methodist crew.

The race could tighten up even more on Saturday when Bones McKinney brings his Demon Deacons to Chapel Hill. The last defeat suffered by a Carolina basketball team in Woollen Gym was to Wake Forest two seasons ago and the still "very much alive" Tar Heels will be seeking to keep the home court win streak intact.

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FOUND—A 1961 BAYLOR MILItary School ring with initials R. P. L. Found in a Library washroom last semester. Contact 942-1580.

FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

Town & Campus

Win Tonight Against Davidson Frosh Basketballers Go After 11th

By ED DUPREE

Ken Rosemond's Tar Baby basketball team plays host to a strong frosh team from Davidson tonight at 8 in Woollen Gym. There will be no admission charge for the game.

The Carolina yearlings edged past the Davidson quintet, 67-63, in a January contest at Davidson and Coach Rosemond expects this rematch to be a fine display of freshman basketball.

The Tar Babies lost their first contest of the season last week to Duke's Blue Imps by an 81-60 score. They now have a 10-1 record and will meet Duke in a rubber match on Feb. 24.

Talented Bill Cunningham, whose frosh eligibility ran out last semester, was missing from the lineup, but Rosemond didn't think that was the reason for the lop-sided Duke victory.

"We didn't have the patience to take the good shots and hit only 38 per cent of our attempts. The 17-day exam lay-off and Duke's zone defense were other important factors.

"Pud Hassell did a tremendous job on Tyson (Duke's 7-foot center) and held him to only two field goals and 7 points. Our defense was as good as before, but we didn't wait for the good shots when we got the ball."

The Davidson frosh have nine boys on scholarships and the best of these is Fred Hetzel, a 6-8 high school All-America. Hassell, 6-3, has the task of guarding Hetzel tonight. Don Davidson and Dave Thomas are other sparklers for the high scoring Wildkittens, who have lost only to Duke, Wake Forest, and UNC.

The Carolina starting lineup will have Hassell and Bill Brown at forwards, Ray Respess at center, and Jay Neary and Bill Taylor at guards.

CONFESSIONS OF A CROOKED COP

Safecracking, says Bobbie Whaley, "is a real challenge." And he should know. He committed 43 burglaries while on the force. In this week's Post, this "burglar with a badge" tells why he turned to crime. How he phonied up police reports to cover his tracks. Used official cars for his getaways. And why he feels his superiors are the real culprits.

The Saturday Evening POST
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Honor Council
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued cold, posible rain

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Wet Jayne Tells Shark Tale After Rescue In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A sobbing and dishevelled Jayne Mansfield was brought in from a nearby island Thursday with a harrowing tale of sharks, an overturned boat and a night on a tiny coral reef with the tide lapping ever closer.

The bosomy actress, typed in real life as well as films as a "smart dumb blonde," was admitted to a hospital suffering from exposure after her discovery by a U. S. Coast Guard amphibian plane spearheading a 400-man air-sea rescue search.

Miss Mansfield, 28, her weightlifter husband, Mickey Hargitay, and a Florida hotel promotion man had been missing since Wednesday afternoon when they went waterskiing off this British resort colony.

The actress, her 40-22-35 figure hidden under a blanket and blue flannel robe over her blue-and-white striped bathing suit, murmured only that it was an "awful shock" when she was brought here Thursday morning on the flishing boat Blades II with her two companions.

But Hargitay told a full dramatic story.

His voice broke at a press conference as he said he had left his wife's hospital bedside only because people were saying it might all be a publicity stunt. Hargitay said his wife didn't need publicity and "anyone who would think this up would be very stupid."

Hargitay said he and Jayne were on water skis behind their

JAYNE MANSFIELD

17-foot motorboat with Fort Lauderdale hotel man Jack Drury at the wheel Wednesday afternoon when his wife took a spill about a mile and one-half off an island.

"I went after her," Hargitay said. "She complained that her leg hurt. Then Jack saw some sharks and hollered at us.

"That's all you have to do with Jane, just mention the word 'shark'. She went frantic and got excited."

Drury swung the boat in close and jumped in the water with them to help get Jayne aboard, Hargitay said. With all three pulling on one side, it suddenly flipped over on top of them.

Jayne went underwater, Hargitay said, and then as he searched for her his arm brushed against her and he pulled her to the surface.

"She was unconscious," he said. "I thought she was dead."

The two men finally pulled her atop the capsized boat, he said, and they drifted for about an hour until just at dusk they floated up close to a coral reef about 50 feet in size all around.

The scrambled onto the reef, Hargitay continued.

At dawn, he said, they saw that Rose Island was not far away. They walked, waded and swam to the island-holding Jane between them the "two blocks" they had to swim.

They collapsed on the rocky beach of Rose Island and went to sleep, he said. They were awakened by the noise of the plane flying overhead. Then they were brought the 15 miles into Nassau by boat.

Bryan Pierce, skipper of the Blades II, the rescue boat that picked them up, said his 35 years experience at sea and their appearance convinced him Hargitay's story was true.

Dr. Meyer Rassin, of the Rassin Hospital where Miss Mansfields was taken, said she had suffered "quite severe exposure and the effects of bites from numerous mosquitoes and sand flies." He said he had given her a sedative although she was emotionally calm.

Tiros Satellite To Help Predict Weather Outlook

New Moon Will Aid In Preparations For John Glenn's Orbit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States hurled into orbit Thursday a beautifully functioning new weather satellite. Among varied duties, it will help forecast conditions for John Glenn's scheduled space flight Wednesday.

The Tiros IV's television cameras and infra-red sensers, alternating as the satellite passed through daylight and darkness, were sending back cloud-cover pictures "of execellent quality" from 450 to 525 miles up.

This most advanced of America's experimental weather-watching devices was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 7:43 a.m. EST by a three-stage Thor-Delta rocket. It completed its first orbit in about 100 minutes.

The satellite's speed was ranging between 16,700 and 17,000 miles an hour. The angle of its orbit carried it over an area ranging roughly 3,500 miles to the north and south of the Equator.

Dr. Morris Topper of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA said the new satellite would provide useful weather information along portions of astronaut Glenn's orbital path not covered by other means.

It is quite possible, Topper said, that these weather reports would be of vital importance should Glenn's spacecraft fail to come down in one of the three prime recovery areas. These areas already are well covered by conventional weather observance.

Glenn himself will be watching the world's weather from an altitude of about 100 miles. Scientists said there was a good chance that he and Tiros would observe some of the same cloud patterns during their swings around the earth.

One of the Tiros IV cameras has a new type lens which photographs an area 450 miles on a side, giving more detail and less distortion than bigger lenses. The other camera covers an area 750 miles on the side.

Pictures from the cameras and the sensors were being recorded on 400-foot reels of tape, then being relayed on earth command to stations at Wallops Island, Va., and Princeton, N. J.

Ground stations also were giving the satellite a picture-snapping schedule to follow on succeeding passes around the earth.

As in earlier Tiros experiments, the pictures were being processed for distribution to weather forecasters throughout the world.

Investigators Blocked By Kennedy's Refusal

ON "DANCE PARTY"—Shown here are some representatives from UNC as they gathered with Tom Gauger of WCHL and two members of the Hot Nuts combo on the "Tar Heel Dance Party" show yesterday afternoon. They are, clockwise, Mary Townsend, George Cox, Bob Reardon, Gauger, and George and Doug Clark of the combo. Photo by Richard Zalk

Names Of 'Muzzlers' Are Not Disclosed

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
(United Press International)

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy invoked his power of executive privilege Thursday to block Senate "muzzling" investigators from obtaining the names of individual censors who reviewed specific military speeches.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D.-Miss., of the special Senate investigating subcommittee promptly upheld the President's historic right to do so. But he said the inquiry into speech review practices of the Defense and State departments would continue.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D.-S.C., who demanded the Senate investigation, denounced Kennedy's order as "one of the most dangerous acts" ever committed by a president. He accused the President of invoking "the executive Fifth Amendment."

In a letter read to the armed forces subcommittee by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Kennedy said that public disclosure of the information sought by the senators would be contrary to the public interest.

He also declared that he was acting in accordance with precedents set by other presidents from George Washington to Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1957, Eisenhower invoked the privilege in almost identical circumstances.

Executive privilege is the separation of powers procedure under which presidents traditionally have kept confidential information which they considered to be solely the business of the executive branch. Stennis said he had no course but to uphold it now.

McNamara later told newsmen that he did not think the issue of executive privilege will come up again.

"I don't believe it will," he said. "The President made his statement and we will do all in our power to furnish the information requested."

In challenging Kennedy's action, Thurmond quoted Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as saying last September that the administration would lean over backwards to give congressional committees information they sought and to avoid using executive privilege. Thurmond added that the President's action ran counter to his brother's statements. But the senator noted that the attorney general said at the time he was not ruling out some future instance in which executive privilege might be used.

The dispute centers around Thurmond's demand that individual Pentagon censors be called before the subcommittee to explain why they made certain changes and deletions in anti-Communist speeches. Thurmond said the changes reflected a "defeatist" policy.

The President took the position that the censors' superior—McNamara—was responsible for their action and that employee morale would be shattered if they were subjected to "harassment." He said McNamara had offered to testify as to the reason for each change.

Campus Briefs

There will be a meeting of the NSA Committee Friday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 at Graham Memorial.

* * *

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. instead of 4 as originally scheduled.

* * *

Students wishing to apply for the Floyd Russell Mechem Scholarships to the University of Chicago Law School should write for application forms to the Dean of Students, U. of Chicago Law School, Chicago 37, Illinois.

* * *

FOUND—A 1957 Belhaven High School ring with initials GWC. It may be claimed at the YMCA office.

* * *

The YM-YWCA Catholic Orphanage Commission will resume its weekly trips to Raleigh this Sunday at 2 p.m. Interested students are to meet at Y-Court. They will return by 5:30.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Chapel Hill Flying Club at 8 tonight in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial. The speaker will be Mrs. Mollie Burnham of Duke University, author of "A Sky of My Own." All interested persons are invited.

* * *

Tonight's free flick, showing at Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30, is "Our Man In Havana," starring Ernie Kovacs.

Haverford Prof To Deliver '62 Baccalaureate

Douglas V. Steere, Thomas Wistar Brown Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, will give the baccalaureate sermon at UNC's 1962 commencement exercises. He will address the University graduates on Sunday, June 3rd, at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Currently, Dr. Steere is on a year's leave from Haverford, and is teaching as the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He attended Michigan State University where he received a B.A. degree in agriculture in 1923. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. In 1925, Dr. Steere was a Rhodes Scholar and studied at Oxford University.

Quaker Belief

A former president of the American Theological Society, Dr. Steere is also a member of the American Philosophy Society, American Rhodes Scholars, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Steere has served with the American Friends Service Committee. He was active in organizing Quaker relief in Finland, and made the first investigations of the American Friends Service Committee work in Poland. He has also served on the Commission on Christian Responsibility for Prevention of War in the Atomic Age of the World Council of Churches.

Author and Lecturer

Among the many lectureships which he has held are those of Stone Lecturer, 1957, Princeton Theological Seminary; Emily Hobhous Lecturer, 1957, Johannesburg; Swarthmore Lecturer, 1955, London; Nitobe Lecturer, 1954, Tokyo.

Dr. Steere is the author of several books including "Work and Contemplation," 1957; "On Listening to Another," 1955; and "Doors Into Life," 1948. He translated Kierkegaard, the Danish philosopher, and published the translation in 1938 in a book entitled "Purity of Heart."

Three Killed By Paris Mob

PARIS (UPI) — Three persons were killed and at least 240 injured Thursday night when a Communist-led mob of 10,000 demonstrators battled police in a riot that began as a protest against the Secret Army Organization OAS.

While the mob fought police with clubs and paving stones in the working class section of east Paris the OAS exploded plastic bombs in other sections. One damaged the offices of the Soviet Tass News agency.

Late Permission

There will be campus-wide late permission of 2 a.m. on the night of Feb. 17 for the Winter German's Concert, Woman's Council Secretary Faye Clow announced yesterday.

The Council also announced that there will be sign-out permission on Feb. 20 for the Raleigh Concert Series.

Dr. Discusses Female Problems At Conference

Dr. Cleo Dawson, lecturer and psychologist from Lexington, Ky., will be the featured banquet speaker at the 7th annual "Spotlight on Women" conference to be held at UNC the weekend of February 17-18.

She will speak at 7 p.m., Saturday, February 17, at the conference banquet in the Carolina Inn. The title of her speech is "For Every Problem There's An Answer."

Dr. Dawson has become widely known throughout the world with her popular lectures on the understanding of women in business, social, and family life. It was she who advised that American men make their women do some good hard work, such as changing a flat tire.

Front page headlines throughout the world featured Dr. Dawson's talk on the management of women which she gave at the Chicago Rotary Club. This lecture was subsequently published in "The Rotarian" and was condensed in the "Reader's Digest" in December 1957, under the title "How to Manage a Woman." This article was rated third in reader's interest of all the articles the magazine had ever published.

Dr. Dawson was born on a Texas cattle ranch close to the Rio Grande. She is a product of five universities: a speech graduate of the Baylor College of Expression, a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University, and a master's and a doctorate from the University of Kentucky where she spent 10 years teaching.

She began her study of psychology, language, and human relations early in life. Demands upon her interest in trends of psychology and world affairs drew her into the fields of lecturing and writing.

Dr. Dawson is the author of the best seller, "She Came to the Valley," a novel of the Rio Grande. She soon will have a new book published entitled "How to Manage Women."

Howard President To Talk In Durham

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President of Howard University and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on race relations at the Durham St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church at 7:00 p.m.

Long a prominent figure in Negro education, Dr. Johnson has also served on various National Advisory Councils for United States territories. In addition, he has worked with the National Council for the Prevention of War, the National Council of Christian and Jews, and the Advisory Council for the National Youth Administration.

State Peace Corps Parley To Be Here

A statewide college Peace Corps Conference will be held at UNC March 16-17, Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, announced today.

Several Washington officials of the Peace Corps will participate in the conference, and all North Carolina colleges have been invited to send student delegates. The opening address will be given by Paul Geren, Deputy Director of the Peace Corps, on Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall auditorium.

At 9 a.m. Saturday in Howell Hall three Peace Corps officials will conduct a symposium on "The Peace Corps in Operation." Those participating will be Bill Moyers, associate director for Public Affairs and the Corps' liaison official in Washington, D. C.; Franklin Williams, special assistant to Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver; and Warren W. Wiggins, associate director for Program Development and Operation.

The symposium will cover the areas of project development, volunteer recruitment, selection and training of volunteers, and project information.

A luncheon for delegates will be held at the Carolina Inn following the symposium. The Reverend William Coffin, chaplain of Yale University and a member of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Board, will be the principal speaker.

Student delegates will also gather for small seminar meetings Saturday. They will study Peace Corps policies, organization and operation, and Peace Corps problems and how they are being solved, according to Henderson.

The public is invited to attend Geren's opening address and the symposium. A question-and-answer period for those attending will conclude the symposium.

YWCA Cabinet Sponsors Meet

A pre-election meeting for all women students interested in running for the YWCA Cabinet will be held Monday, Feb. 12 at 4:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The offices open to new students include the seven executive posts — president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, program chairman and religious emphasis chairman—as well as over 10 committee chairmen.

At the meeting the present Cabinet members will give a brief summary of their duties and students may sign up for interviews for the seven executive positions.

Occupational Health Program Slated Here

A seminar in environmental health will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the UNC School of Public Health. The guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert E. Stokinger, chief of the Toxicology Section, Occupational Health Research and Training Facility, U. S. Public Health Service, Cincinnati. His topic will be "Ozone, Its Effect on Physiologic Systems."

The general theme of this series of seminars, which are held each Saturday morning, is "Microcontaminants in the Environment." The programs are sponsored by the Department of Sanitary Engineering of the UNC School of Public Health.

The next speaker on the series, on Saturday, Feb. 17, will be Dr. Roy R. Kuebler Jr. of the Department of Biostatistics of the UNC School of Public Health. Dr. Kuebler's subject will be "Statistical Aspects of Particular Matter in the Causation of Disease."

The seminar will be held in Room 123, North Wing of the new School of Public Health Building. All interested persons are invited.

Campus Chest To Aid Five

The Campus Chest has selected the five charities to be benefitted by this year's campaign which will start March 1.

The five charities selected were Mental Health, the American Friends Service Committee, the Heart Association, the Tours Scholarship program, and the World University Service.

The Chest plans to give $1,000 to Mental Health to fulfill a previous commitment. The money donated to the American Friends Service Committee and the World University Service will be used to aid students around the world in the form of food, clothing and books.

The donation to the Heart Association will go to Dr. Thomas C. Gibson of N. C. Memorial Hospital to assist his research on the improvement of the electrocardiograph.

$750 will be given to the Tours Scholarship program to finance the planning of the scholarship for next year.

Carolina Campus Of Forty Years Ago Lacked Intramurals, Mail Delivery, And Females

By OWEN BISHOP

At this point in a new semester most students are inclined to look on the University of North Carolina as offering its students little more than quizzes, book reports, term papers and examinations. But, believe it or not, it could be worse.

Just imagine yourself a student here before 1923. Graham Memorial and the Tin Can were yet to be built. There was no such thing as on-campus mail delivery—students had to go to the Post Office to pick up their mail.

Intramural athletics were nonexistent. And, gentlemen, imagine the plight of your social life in a student body of 2200, with only 90 co-eds—all of whom lived in private homes off campus.

Campus Improvements

In 1923-24, however, a few improvements were made. Graham Memorial and the Tin Can were begun, on-campus mail delivery was initiated and intramural athletics came into being.

That year the University appropriated funds for the physical development of the "average" student and proceeded with the construction of 15 tennis courts and what the "Tar Heel" referred to at the time as a "mammoth" gymnasium.

To coordinate this "mass athletic" program, the forerunner of the present Interdormitory Council, the Carolina Dormitory Club, was organized.

A few of the 12 dormitories then on campus had organized the year before and had attempted athletic contests; but, lacking any central group to coordinate their activities they made little progress.

12 Campus Groups

Under plans outlined by John Purser, then student director of the athletic program and now a Charlotte businessmen, the campus was divided into 12 groups, including one for students living in fraternity houses.

Each group or dormitory was to elect three officers, two of whom—the president and secretary-treasurer—would serve as representatives on the executive committee of the Dormitory Club. The third officer, the intramural manager, would oversee the schedule of his group and see to it that it was represented in each sport.

The Dormitory Club elected Robert W. Linker, now of the UNC Romance Languages Department, as its president. Besides coordinating intramurals, the Club promoted quiet in the dormitories during study hours and facilitated contact between dormitory leaders and the offices of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. It met every month in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

The intramural program featured the usual sports of tag football, basketball, soccer, boxing, wrestling and cross-country, as well as one innovation—pushball. In this sport a leather ball, six feet in diameter, was placed in the center of a football field. The opposing teams—each of undetermined number—pushed against the ball from opposite sides, the purpose being to push it beyond a goal line.

Trophies and Cups

Trophies and loving cups for the winners in these contests were donated by various institutions around the campus.

The Sport Gram, the intramural newspaper, was distributed over the campus in a rather unique way. It was enclosed in the laundry packages before they were returned to the students.

Over all, the athletic program proved to be quite successful. According to the "Tar Heel" of Dec. 7, 1923, "a total of somewhere around five hundred" individual students participated in it during the first quarter of the school year.

By the end of the 1924 Spring quarter, both the intramural program and the Dormitory Club were firmly established as essential institutions on the Carolina campus. At that time the "Tar Heel" reported the Club's plans to expand the intramural program in the coming year as well as to set aside social centers in all dormitories and to organize the town students into wards for participation in club activities.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 9, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 87

How To Improve It:

Honor Council

In past articles we have tried to point out some of the shortcomings of the student judiciary system, particularly the Honor Council.

While some of the criticisms have perhaps been somewhat over-emphasized, the motive in doing so was simply to make clear that a danger does exist. Every judicial decision is an important one; its effects reach far beyond the boundaries of the campus and are permanently felt.

But questions are easy to pose; answers are not so simple. What can be done to correct some of the problems inherent in the Honor Council?

First, and possibly most important, is the make-up of the Council itself. At present, any undergraduate student who holds a C average and is otherwise in good standing can hold a seat. This means that the Council can be made up of any proportion of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Although this allows for equitable representation from each class, it also permits students who are too young and inexperienced to hold Council seats.

The majority of freshmen who enter Carolina have little real conception of what living under an honor system means, not to mention having the knowledge and experience to pass judgment accordingly. And while wisdom is not necessarily a by-product of age or class standing, it is perhaps the best measurable indicator.

For this reason, Honor Council membership should be limited to those who have been in attendance at least three semesters. This would insure that the Council be made up of students who have had some experience in living under the system they will administer. This is no guarantee of competence, but is a step in the right direction.

Secondly, no Council decision should be rendered by fewer than nine members, nor should any penalty be decided by less than a two-thirds vote. At present, six men can hand down a verdict, which means that only four of them need concur to convict and suspend a student. Other penalties require only a simple majority. We believe any Honor Council penalty is serious enough to warrant more than majority agreement.

As for procedure, the leeway currently allowed the Council in deciding cases is too broad. A bill to go before Student Legislature soon will help codify this procedure, making it standard from year to year. This bill, if passed, should help make decisions more consistent. However, further codification concerning gravity of offenses is necessary to further standardize decisions, making them less liable to vary from case to case. At the same time, such codification would necessarily have to be broadly based to allow for unusual cases and possible extenuating circumstances.

Anther procedure which might aid in insuring that Council members have adequate experience would be to require that all new members sit in on five sessions before they are granted the privilege to vote. At present, there is no requirement that new members have any previous experience, although there is an unofficial practice of asking new members to hear a few cases before they are allowed to vote.

* * *

These are merely suggestions. Some of them might require that the number of Council members be raised from 16 to a higher number in order to have the minimum number of members present and voting.

Some might be impractical, although we think any or all of them can be effected with a minimum of effort. They would help to eliminate most of the errors that hurt the Council in the eyes of both the students and the administration and place it in a position of respect and confidence.

The honor system is the best system, although it is perhaps out of vogue to say so. We have no quarrels with the system itself, nor with its principles.

We do think, however, that the Honor Council could be reformed in the suggested ways to make it a more equitable and just body, less prone to error and more able to deal justly with students.

The Daily Tar Heel

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No Fireworks

The "muzzling" of the military probe thus far has produced nothing startling. In fact, a majority of the officers testifying deny having any impression of being gagged.

The practice of previewing speeches for consistency of policy is sound. The problem is that policy is not always clear, and that censorship is an imperfect art, dependent upon individual judgment.

Secretary McNamara's insistence that full responsibility for any criticism be placed on him is commendable. Subordinates following his orders could become convenient scapegoats for probers whose appetites have not been satisfied.

Let the critics of the program fight it out with McNamara. He seems well able to take care of himself.

—Charlotte Observer

Dawn Over The Mediterranean

Book Review:

Ayn Rand's Basic Ideas Contained In 'Anthem'

ANTHEM.
By Ayn Rand.
Signet
123 pages.

Ayn Rand is famous today as the writer of the recent bestsellers THE FOUNTAINHEAD and ATLAS SHRUGGED: however, she is also the authoress of ANTHEM. Anthem was one of her earlier works. It was written in 1936, published in Great Britain in 1938, and finally appeared in the United States in 1946. It has only recently become available in paperback as a Signet Book. It is a much shorter novel than her more recent works and it is far less complex. ANTHEM contains most of the basic elements of her philosophy, which she goes on to elaborate at such great length in her later works. It is concise to the point where one rather wishes that it did not end after only 123 very short pages.

Anthem is the incisive account of life in a futuristic society which has regressed technologically; however, its social structure has progressed to a horrifying point of collectivization. There is no such thing as the individual. The use of the first person singular is a crime in that society which has for its motto:

"We are one in all and all in one.
There are no men but only the great WE,
One, indivisible and forever."

Personality is stifled and emotion is forbidden. Miss Rand is concerned with one character, Equality 7-2521, and with his struggle for individualism and the rediscovery of the "I".

The basic premise of her philosophy in ANTHEM is that as society moves toward collectivization the individual must not be engulfed. He must retain freedom of thought and spirit. It is the individual, not the crowd, who counts. The only road to greatness is through individuality and a break with the bonds of society.

This novel is written with the greatest clarity and simplicity. If one has not read anything by Miss Rand, then ANTHEM is the place to start. It is doubtful that anyone who has ever thought about the loss of individuality in our society or who has not wanted to conform to the herd will disagree with Miss Rand's thesis. Some readers will be stimulated by ANTHEM. Others may find that it contains a creed for them. Still others may find in ANTHEM the articulate statement of thoughts which they have unsuccessfully been trying to formulate for themselves. Everyone will recognize that they have been exposed to a new and refreshingly original view of society.

HAYS R. BROWNING, JR.

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

'POPulation Explosion'...More $

Americans usually take the figures of the "population explosion" in their stride because the problem appears to be so inevitable and everpresent.

That the population of the nation jumped from 151 million people in 1950 to 179 million in 1960 worried few persons. That the percentage jump of 18 per cent was the greatest for any ten-year period in 50 years worried few persons.

The other "facts of life" which the census announced had been predicted by sociologists for years and surprised few: people are moving from the country and from the city into the suburbs; population is leaving most Southern areas (except the big cities) faster than it is entering . . . . .

But there is one factor in the population growth which may be the most important for the long-term and certainly is the most urgent: more than two-thirds of the additional Americans are aged under 18 or over 65. This increase in the number of young and old means practically the same number of people in their working years now have to support almost double the number of dependents.

This means schools.

It means hospitals. Hospitals for the old and for the mentally retarded. It means correctional schools for the young (and old) who get in trouble.

It means virtually the same number of taxpayers are paying for these increased services.

More schools. More colleges and universities. More hospitals and correctional institutions.

More money needed.

* * *

North Carolina is presently facing this problem. Last year's defeated bond issue would have provided funds for higher education, correctional schools and mental health institutions. With its defeat by the tax-fearing voters the state was faced with a critical situation.

UNC officials are still searching for ways to obtain the funds which the defeated issue would have allowed to be raised. Carolina would have gotten almost $6 million dollars for capital improvements. N. C. State, Woman's College, other state-supported colleges, and community colleges were in the issue to the extent of approximately $27 million more.

At Chapel Hill the University is marking time until appropriations can be secured in other ways.

The renovation of Cobb dormitory, and an additional undergraduate reading room in the Library is being planned. Other state schools are searching for room to put new students and places in which to teach them.

UNC enrollment is up from 8,600 to 9,500 this year and will continue to increase. More students will be "qualified" to attend college, but many of these students —particularly those from out-of-state—are already being turned down for lack of dormitory and classroom space and more will be turned down in the future.

There will be a similar pressure for admittance into the smaller state-supported colleges and the growing community colleges.

* * *

The bond issue included badly-needed appropriations ($7.4 million) for mental health institutions.

North Carolina, in common with most Southern states, has an understaffed, inadequate institutional set-up for the treatment of mental illnesses.

Half-a-million dollars were provided for local hospital construction—this money will have to be gotten somewhere else. More than a million dollars was included for state training schools, which are woefully inadequate.

Supporters of any future bond issues will have to overcome the reluctance of many individuals to spend tax money on badly-needed state improvements in the fields of education and hospital care.

The population increase and its resultant effect on the number of people under 18 and above 65 can only be weathered by intelligent action on the part of government officials and the voters.

The "explosion" is more than a handy term, used by politicians lacking subjects for a real speech.

The explosion has direct and impending consequences for the taxpayer, for the young and for the old.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

Book Review:

'Dyeing The Snow'

A Jacob's Ladder
Denise Levertov
New Directions
$2.95

A recent release from New Directions Paperback Publishing Co., "A Jacob's Ladder," by Denise Levertov, opens with a thought that is a little strong for a traditionalist such as myself:

"As you read, a white bear leisurely pees, dyeing the snow
saffron . . . ."

Truthfully, once Miss Levertov gets this out of her system, she settles down to some excellent poetry. Incidentally, I am assuming she is a Miss; it would take a hell of a strong man to marry a girl who sees white bears leisurely dyeing the snow, etc.

The precision of her choice of words is amazing; like a black-and-white motion picture with the film slipping, disjointed images come and go too quickly, leaving the reader with a desire to go back and examine each frame more closely:

"On the kitchen wall a flash
of shadow:
swift pilgrimage
of pigeons, a spiral
celebration of air . . . . ."

Slices of surrealism such as this and poems like "The Rainwalkers" make "A Jacob's Ladder" a very interesting book indeed.

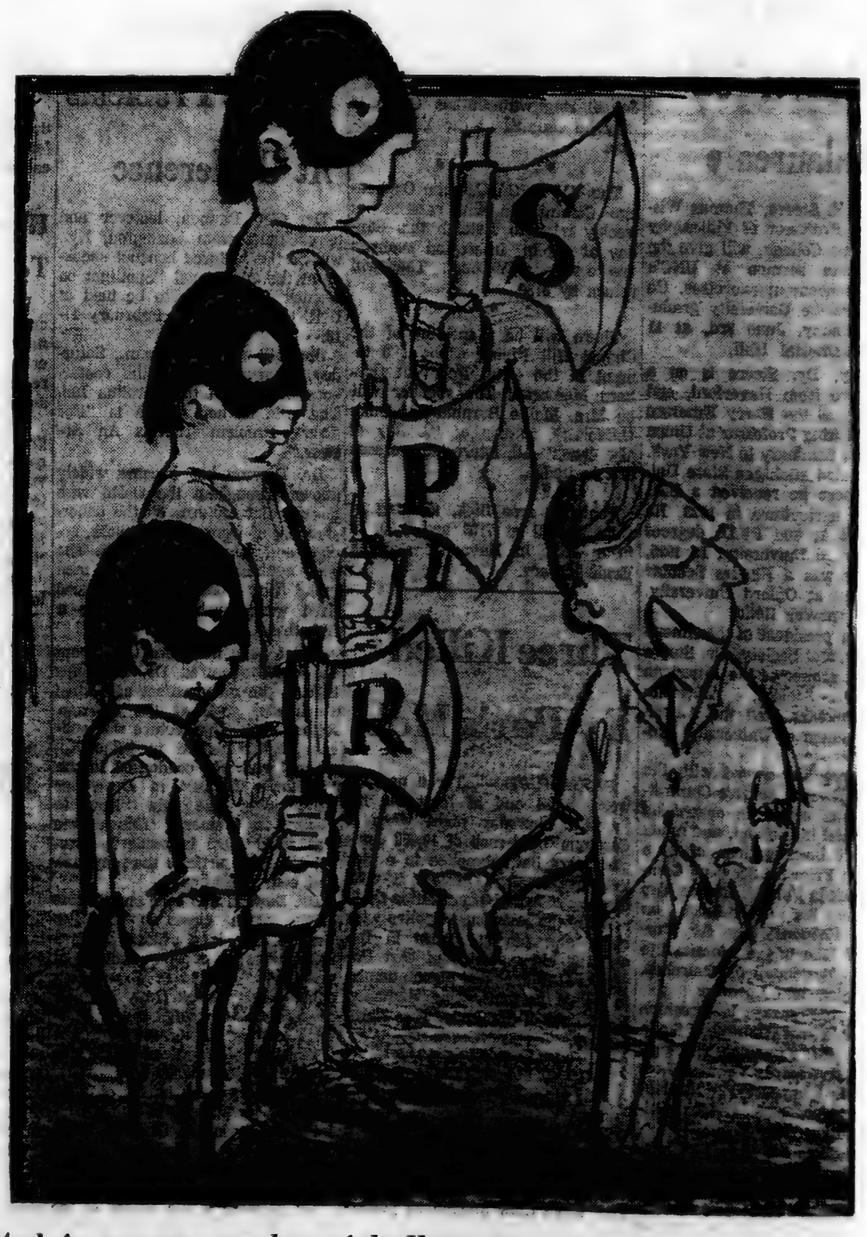
The only distraction is that Miss Levertov's typewriter seems to have developed hiccups at the most critical spots, splicing thoughts and drawing-and-quartering complete ideas. This is rough on those of us still enamoured of Tennyson's measured pace.

A note in the back of the book calls to our attention the fact that Miss Levertov's mother is Welsh and her father, an Anglican clergyman, was by birth a Russian Jew. This may explain something.

All in all, the book is an interesting if mildly incoherent bit of writing. I greatly admire Miss Levertov's talent with words.

As concerns her verse patterns,
I still don't
dig
that jazz.

—CHRIS FARRAN



"And, for you new members of the Honor Council, we have a wide range of possible penalties for offenders: Reprimand, Probation and Suspension."

Death Toll Set At 300 In Explosion

SARRBRUCKEN, Germany (UPI) — Saarland officials set the death toll Thursday at about 300 in the gas explosion which ripped through the Luisenthal coal mine Wednesday with a blinding flash of flame and a shock wave that killed like a sledgehammer.

Carl Hugo, director of the Saarland Mines Commission, announced 283 bodies had been recovered. He said approximately 10 or 15 men were missing and that "there are no longer any prospects that they can be rescued." Of the 100 miners who escaped 81 are on the critical list, he said.

Hugo's announcement brought an end to the mass vigil kept by crowds of tearful women and children outside the mine. One woman, mother of three sons lost on the same shift, truged home after 24 hours at the mine. A few stayed on though hope was gone.

Officials said they were convinced an explosion of methane gas caused the disaster, and despite the safety precautions which have won the mine many safety awards, the miners apparently opened up a gas pocket which was set off by an electric spark.

Hugo disclosed that officials first considered sealing off three side tunnels, entombing the men where they had fallen, but that later inspection showed the tunnels were safe. The mine itself was closed while officials and weary rescue workers checked through the rubble.

U. S. Army helicopter teams which flew to help carry the injured miners to hospitals returned to their bases.

It was the worst mining disaster since 1946 when 412 persons died in a Ruhr coal mine blast.

All of the nation was in mourning. The government announced in Bonn that President Heinrich Luebke would deliver a funeral oration at a mass funeral on Saturday.

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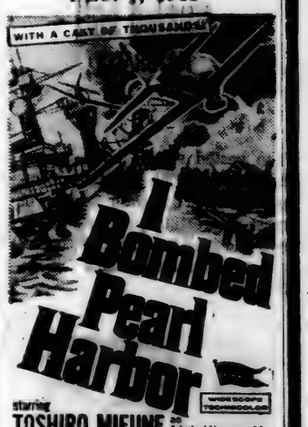

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Tenure
5. Front of leg
9. Pertaining to birds
11. Discontinue
12. Right-hand page
13. Corridors
14. Waste allowance
15. Resolves into elements (gram.)
16. Merits
18. Transcendental School leader
21. Clan division: Gr.
24. Language of Wales
25. Sandy drift (geol.)
27. Conclude
28. Sound motion pictures (colloq.)
30. Rub out
31. Click beetle
34. Undertaking
38. Kind of potter's wheel
39. Crucial
40. Pays one's part (cards)
41. Shakespeare's Katharine
42. Not far distant
43. Sweet potatoes

DOWN
1. Fruit pie (G.B.)
2. Always
3. Dinner, in China
4. Signifies
5. Scorches
6. Dutch painter
7. — of Man
8. Headland
10. Denial
11. TV band of frequency
15. Professional athlete (colloq.)
17. Source of furniture woods (2 wds.)
18. Female sheep
19. People
20. Old times
21. Supernatural object (Am. Ind.)
22. Busy as a —
23. Bitter vetch
26. Roughly outlined
29. Rhine tributary
30. Anesthetic
31. Ardor
32. Steamship route
33. "— boy"
35. Emanation
36. Staunch
37. Gingko trees
39. Like

Yesterday's Answer

Pictured here is the artist's conception of how the new ZBT house will look. The house which will be started soon, is to be the first one constructed on the new fraternity court on the Raleigh highway. Plans for the house were released today.

ZBT Releases Architect's Plans For Chapter House

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity yesterday released drawings of its new house that will be the first to be built in the new fraternity court on Finley Golf Course Rd. Construction of the $200,000-plus house is expected to start this Spring.

The two-floor house will be located at the southeast corner of the new fraternity court, fronting on Finley Rd. and overlooking the golf course in the rear. It is being built for ZBT by the Alphi Pi of ZBT Foundation, Inc.

The living and dining areas of the brick house will be on the first floor and will include a three-room housemother's apartment, a sunken living room with fireplace, a dining room with seating for 80 persons, kitchen, music room and chapter meeting room.

Sliding glass doors on the first floor will open onto an inner courtyard surrounded by a brick wall. The courtyard may also be reached by two second floor stairways at the rear of the house.

All sleeping rooms will be on the second floor, with each room opening onto a screened balcony and an inner hallway. Each bedroom will contain separate study facilities for each occupant.

A paved parking lot will be adjacent to the house and the architects expect that most of the trees now on the lot will be left for shade.

The house is expected to "fulfill the housing needs of the present and future membership of the fraternity," Foundation President Alan B. Heilig stated. "We want it to be a credit to the University and the fraternity."

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

WANTED—A PART TIME EVENING waiter, experience preferred but will accept hard worker. Call the Carolina Coffee Shop. 942-1175.

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WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSON to assume established paper route. About 1½ hours per day with earnings $15 to $25 per week. Married students preferred. Car necessary. Call 942-5953 after 5 p.m.

BUDDY NIGHT
AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
8-11

Recruiters Here Today

The following companies will be recruiting on campus next week, Mrs. Joyce Fuller of the Placement Service announced yesterday.

Monday: Armstrong Cork Co., National Aeronautics and Space Administration, American Viscose Corp., and Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Tuesday: Armstrong Cork Co., Chemstrand, The Trust Company of Georgia, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Furman University, and Keppers Company, Inc.

Wednesday: E. I. du Pont, Monsanto Chemical Co., and First National Bank of Atlanta.

Thursday: Mutual of New York, Colgate-Palmolive Co., Southern Bell Telephone, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Western Electric.

Friday: Texaco, Inc., National Security Agency, and Atlanta Life Insurance Co.

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Kennedy Trying To Corner Reds On N-Test Questions

By STEWART HENSLEY
(United Press International)

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is trying to maneuver Russia into a corner on the atmospheric test question in an effort to achieve a real "break-through" toward an effective nuclear test ban.

The President's strategy has become increasingly clear in recent days.

The American and British proposal Thursday for a Big Three foreign ministers meeting to open the Geneva disarmament conference next month was one part of this strategy aimed at bringing a halt in the nuclear arms race.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev most likely will cry "blackmail" when the full pattern of U.S. moves becomes clear. However, American and British officials believe that Kennedy's course will underline the fact that Russia is to blame for the race if it must continue.

Expect More Tests

American officials involved in the matter expect Kennedy to announce at the end of this month his reluctant decision to resume atmospheric tests in about eight weeks. He will couple the announcement with another U.S. pledge to work diligently meanwhile, to try to achieve a disarmament agreement that will rule out the need for such tests.

The Geneva disarmament conference, convening a couple of weeks after the expected announcement, will meet with the full knowledge that U.S. atmospheric tests are to be resumed unless Russia comes quickly to terms on a foolproof test ban treaty. It will be emphasized that work on such a treaty was near completion when Russia last September stopped negotiating and broke a three-year moratorium on atmospheric blasts.

The U.S. hope is that the Soviet Union, at the Geneva talks, will be under heavy and increasing pressure from other countries, including the neutrals, to come to terms with the United States and Britain in an effort to head off the new series of American tests.

Would Justify Tests

Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in calling for a "supreme effort" at the 18-nation Geneva conference opening March 14, said they considered the "massive Soviet tests" in the atmosphere late last year "would justify the West" in resuming tests for purely military reasons. Kennedy can be expected in coming weeks to hammer over harder at the theme upon which he spoke with feeling at his news conference Wednesday. This is that there is nothing "inconsistent" in preparing for new tests while at the same time working hard toward disarmament."

The President's view is that he would be failing his obligation for national and "free world" security if he did not prepare for and carry out new tests to develop and refine weapons unless the Kremlin agrees to a foolproof inspection and control system.

Two Removed From Dorms

In the first case tried by the IDC Court this semester, two students were removed from one dorm to another, placed in campus probation for one semester, and fined $10 each.

The students were tried on a violation of quiet hours charge which was made after they had created a prolonged disturbance in the dorm. One of them had to be taken to the infirmary in order to quieten him.

IDC Party Opens Spring Twisting

The Interdormitory Council will start the Spring semester entertainment schedule off Saturday night with a dance at the American Legion Hut.

Continuing the trend toward more twistable music for IDC dances, which was begun late last fall, the Swing Shifters will play for the dance.

The affair is free of charge and will be held from 8 to 12. A bus will leave from Y-Court at eight for all who might need transportation.

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PEANUTS

Swimmers Meet Maryland For ACC Lead

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

First place in the ACC will be on the line this afternoon when North Carolina's swimming team battles the University of Maryland at 4:00 in College Park.

The Tar Heels, who suffered their first setback Wednesday at the hands of mighty Florida, have won two meets in conference competition. They are 5-1 overall, having defeated East Carolina twice and VMI in adition to league victories over Duke and Clemson.

Coach Pat Earey's mermen, co-holder of the 1961 ACC championship with Maryland and North Carolina State, will be out to avenge last year's tough 50-45 loss, which deprived them of sole ownership of the title.

Unbeaten Thompson Mann, the sophomore phenom from Hickory, Va., will lead the Tar Heels in their quest to get back on the winning track. Mann and Jim Huffman will probably race in the backstroke and medley relay events.

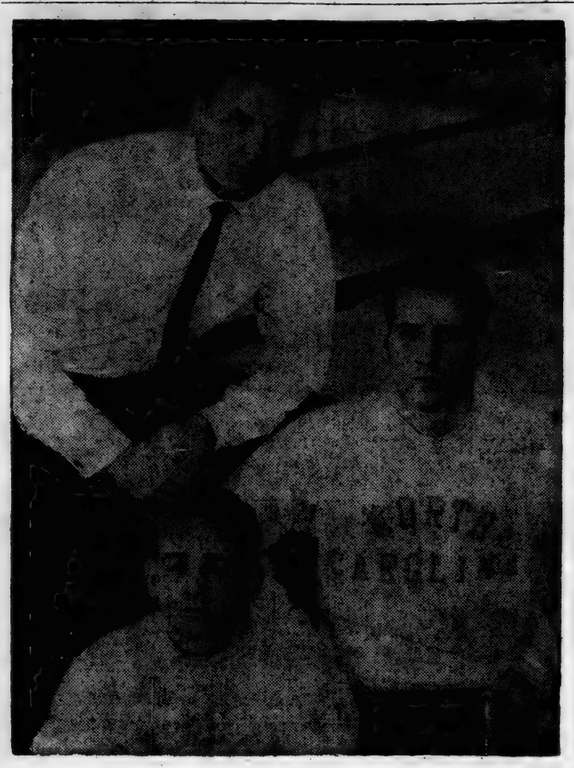
Senior cocaptain Bob Briggs, who along with Mann garnered a first place in the Florida meet, will start in his speciality—the 200-yard breastroke. Bob Bilbro, Carolina's other co-captain and Bryan Williams are set in the freestyle sprints while Willie Bloom and either Frank Lea or Art Merrill will swim the freestyle distances.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Earey will probably go with Barry King and Randy Dodson. Doug Fambrough, who performed so well against Florida's All-American Steve McBride, and Sandy Patterson will do the diving for Carolina.

Earey's tankmen will have their hands full today in trying to stop the Terps. Coach Bill Campbell's crew, which has vanquished five conference foes, including the vaunted N. C. State team, has only to win this afternoon to sew up the championship.

The College Park mermen, 7-1, on the season, feature three of last year's individual ACC champions, two of whom broke records in their specialties.

Ray Ostrander set a new mark of 22.6 in the 50-yard freestyle while Dave Fleming smashed the 100 yard butterfly record with a 56.4 clocking. The versatile Ostrander also ran both the 200-yard indivdual medley and the 100-yard backstroke events in the 1960 ACC championships. The head-on clashes between he and Carolina's Mann may determine the outcome of today's races.



North Carolina swimming coach, Pat Earey, with co-captains Bob Briggs (left), and Bob Bilbro.

Hardwood Hilites

By ED DUPREE

The Atlantic Coast Conference is in the midst of one of its wildest season rat races in nine basketball seasons. Not since 1956 has the jockeying for positions been so hectic. That season UNC and N.C. State finished with 11-3 records, while Wake Forest and Duke compiled 10-4 marks.

An ACC team has to lead a charmed life to go through 14 neighborhood contests without defeat. Carolina's 1957 National Champions were the only team to do this and the fabulous Tar Heels had to struggle through overtime games with Maryland and South Carolina, not to mention narrow victories over Wake Forest and Duke. Frank McGuire's unbeaten team was experienced in pressure-packed games by the time it tangled with Michigan State and Kansas in the NCAA playoffs.

In 1954, the only season in which all eight teams played less than 14 games, Duke captured the top spot with a 9-1 slate. Four times a 12-2 mark has been good enough for top seeding in the tournament, and twice an 11-3 record was best.

Duke's Blue Devils now lead the ACC by a half game margin and Coach Vic Bubas's crew has a 7-2 mark. Finishing the season with only two losses would be a feat since the Methodists must play four of their five games on the road. Toughest of these could be their journey to College Park, where Maryland has already ambushed UNC and Wake Forest.

The ACC is—and has always been—a home court league. Winning a game in another team's backyard takes a tremendous effort by the visiting squad.

Carolina's Dean Smith thinks the home crowds are an important factor, but not so much as the goals the players are accustomed to shooting at each day in practice. The Tar Heel coach pointed out that "it takes a good team to win at home, but a great team to win on the road."

Coach Smith added that an 11-3 season slate should take the top spot, while a 10-4 mark would be a cinch for a tie.

Using the home court advantage as a yardstick, Wake Forest is this column's pick to take first place in the regular season standings, but the ACC championship—decided in the tournament—is up for grabs.

The Demon Deacons are currently in second place with a 6-2 mark. They play four of their six games in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum where they've lost only to Ohio State. Bones McKinney also brings his once high-ranked Deacs to Chapel Hill and Raleigh for important contests, but home court games with Maryland and Duke could be the key to a fast finish like the Baptists had last season when they took the conference championship.

N.C. State's Wolfpack has only four games remaining and none of these are on the enemy's home court. Everett Case's boys play host to UNC and Wake and meet Clemson and South Carolina at Charlotte. The Pack sports a 7-3 record and is only a half game behind Duke. Case is gleefully looking ahead to the tournament, played in the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh.

Carolina's Tar Heels are currently in fourth place with a 5-3 record and Dean Smith takes his boys to only one more enemy court—Reynolds Coliseum. The Chapel Hillians meet Wake, Duke, and Maryland in Woollen Gym, where a Carolina team hasn't lost since the 1959-60 season. The remaining two games will be at Charlotte against Clemson and South Carolina. Tar Heel teams have always played well in Charlotte, where this year's edition romped over Notre Dame, 99-80, in January.

Maryland is still in the running, but the Terps play four of their seven games on the road. They'll meet Duke, Virginia, and Clemson at home while trying to improve on their 3-4 mark. Road games at South Carolina, Clemson, Wake, and UNC could be disastrous to Bud Millikan's men.

The other three—South Carolina, Clemson, and Virginia have little hope of finishing in the first division, but by tournament time they'll start from scratch, just as Maryland and the Big Four.

All the marbles go to the tournament winner in March, but meanwhile the red-hot scramble for the seeded positions has three weeks to go—and anything and everything could happen.

Tar Heel Track Men Host State College Tonight At 6

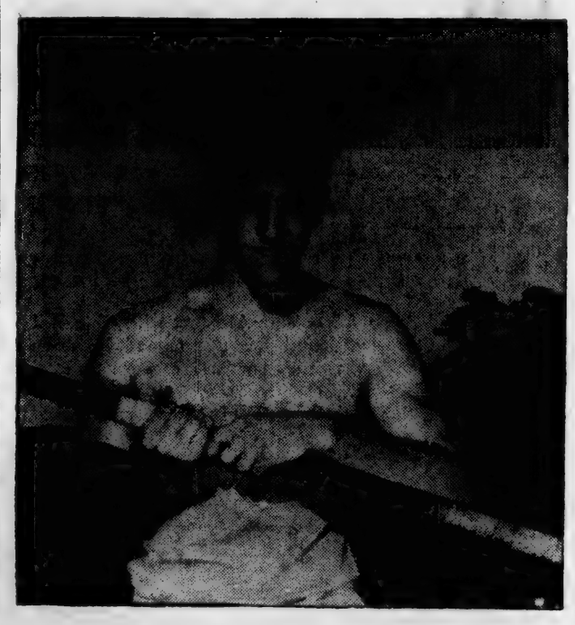
By MARTY KRUMING

Labeled as one of the finest winter track teams to ever represent Carolina, Coach Dale Ranson's Tar Heels return to the Tin Can this evening to battle N.C. State in a meet beginning at six. Only last month the Wolfpack was soundly trounced at Chapel Hill.

In the V.M.I. relays held last weekend, Carolina's showing was highlighted by the individual performances of senior co-captain Rett Everett in the two-mile run and Tom Clark's 6-4 leap in the high jump. Everett's lightning time of 9:30.1 was good enough to earn him the "most valuable runner" award for the meet, and a tie of the old record set by Wayne Bishop of Carolina in 1959. In the distance medley, featuring Scott Brent, Bob Hart, Jerry Stuver, and Charlie Little, and in the sprint medley, the Tar Heels copped two firsts. Although the schools entered in the relays were not given a total score, Coach Ranson was delighted with the efforts of the entire squad.

The Tar Heels should have no difficulty breezing past State. Both co-captain Barrie Tiedemann and junior Heath Whittle, whose vault of 14 feet in the V.M.I. relays was good enough to take second, have cleared the 14-foot mark in official competition this season. As for the other field events, Harvey Henry in the shot put and John O'Bannon and Dick Lewisohn in the broad jump have turned in creditable showings. Everett's entrance in the mile run should be a highlight for the fans attending tonight.

With Quantico's German-born pole vaulter John Uelses having become the first man to break the sixteen-foot barrier, Ranson hopes to bring the Marine squad back for a return engagement before the close of the season. Although Ueless won the Carolina meet with a vault of 15 feet, he just barely missed at 15-6.



BARRY TIEDEMANN—One of the Tar Heel pole vaulters in tonight's track meet with N.C. State.

Gum Company Is Accused By FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Thursday accused the nation's biggest manufaucturer of bubble gum of illegally monopolizing the sale of cards bearing pictures of big league baseball players.

It filed the complaint against Topps Chewing Gum, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The FTC said that Topps has exclusive picture card contracts with 414 of the 421 baseball players in the major leagues. The 7 bubble gum holdouts were not identified.

According to the FTC, the company also has signed up virtually all of about 1,500 minor league players of major league caliber or potential.

The FTC complaint said the company has used threats of legal action and secret payments to baseball players' agents to frustrate the effort of its competitors to use the players' pictures on similar cards.

The company was accused of signing up minor league players for $5 to contracts that bind them from granting picture card rights to anyone other than Topps.

WAA MEETINGS

The Splash Club has changed its time of meeting to Tuesday nights at 7:00.

A new club is being offered for the first time this semester. The Badminton Club will meet on Wednesdays in the Women's Gym at 3:30.

The WAA Council will have a supper meeting next Monday at 5:00 in the Women's Gym.

GOLFERS

Golfers interested in trying out for either the varsity or freshman golf teams should contact Coach Ed Kenney at Finley Golf Course this week.

SOCCER MATCH

Carolina's varsity soccer team will meet an all-campus team this afternoon at 4 on Feter Field.

AGD And Spencer Lead Coed Sports

In the race for the championship all-sports trophies to be awarded at the end of the year to the dormitory with the most cumulative points and to the sorority with the greatest number of participation points, Spencer Dormitory with 177 points and Alpha Gamma Delta with 219 points are leading their respective divisions. Alderman Dormitory with 129 points is second in the dormitory competition and Delta Delta Delta with 163 points in the sorority division. To date there have been intramural tournaments in tennis singles, volleyball, and table tennis. Basketball intramurals begin next week, with the schedule as follows:

League I

Chi O vs. Alpha Gam, Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:00.
Spencer II (Bye)
Alpha Gam vs. Spencer II, Thursday, Feb. 22, 7:00.
Chi O (Bye)
Spencer II vs. Chi O, Thursday, March 1, 7:00.
Alpha Gam (Bye)

League II

Kappa vs. Pi Phi, Thursday, Feb. 15, 8:00.
Whitehead vs. Nurses, Thursday, March 1, 8:00.
Pi Phi vs. Whitehead, Thursday, Feb. 22, 8:00.
Kappa vs. Nurses, Thursday, March 8, 7:00.
Whitehead vs. Kappa, Tuesday, March 6, 8:00.
Pi Phi vs. Nurses, Tupesday, March 13, 7:00.

League III

KD II vs. Alderman, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:00.
McIver (Bye)
Alderman vs. McIver, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7:00.
KD II (Bye)
McIver vs. KD II, Tuesday, March 6, 7:00.
Alderman (Bye)

League IV

KD I vs. Spencer I, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 8:00.
Tri Delt (Bye)
Spencer I vs. Tri Delt, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8:00.
KD I (Bye)
Tri Delt vs. KD I, Thursday, March 8, 8:00.
Spencer I (Bye)

A championship elimination tournament will be played beginning March 15 with the round robin winners from the four leagues meeting in this competition.

McGill Still Leads Scoring Wake's Chappell Is Fourth

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nick Workman, Seton Hall's star sophomore, is picking up ground on Bill (The Hill) McGill of Utah in the major college basketball scoring race.

McGill still ranks No. 1 in the nation with a 36.1-point average, but Workman cut the leader's margin nearly in half last week, according to the latest NCAA Service Bureau figures, which included games through Feb. 6.

Workman's average has risen to 33.7 while Jack (The Shot) Foley is third with a 31.6 mark. Len Chappell of Wake Forest (28.6) and Jimmy Rayl of Indiana (27.9) complete the top five scorers.

All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State leads in field goal shooting with a .636 average while Tommy Boyer of Arkansas heads the free throw department with a .955 mark.

Paul Silas of Creighton rates as the top rebounder, grabbing 23 per cent of all rebounds in his games.

Carolina Caravan

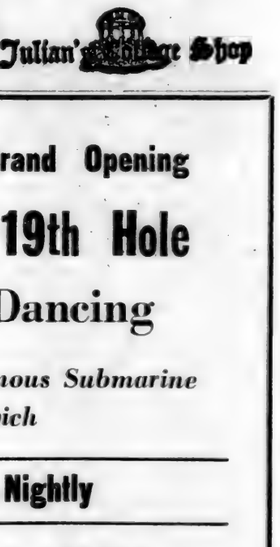
By JAKE WADE

CHAPEL HILL — North Carolina's cagers will welcome the opportunity of cavorting on the hardwood of their own cozy and friendly Woollen Gym when they tangle with the Wake Forest Deacs Saturday afternoon . . . . The Tar Heels haven't exactly distinguished themselves on their journeys abroad this season, all losses so far having been on the road . . . There is consolation in the fact that they get another shot at all their conquerors, except Indiana, and right where they toil daily in practice and where most of the cheering will be for them . . . . Forgetting about game sites, all those affiliated with the team are puzzled over Carolina's recent loss of sharpness that was shown in earlier efforts.

Larry Brown's mother came down from New York to see him play at College Park and, while grieving over the Tar Heels' loss, nevertheless loaded up her debonair son with goodies to bring back to the campus . . . . Buck Freeman, once an able assistant to Franklin McGuire when he coached here, also commuted from New York to watch the Maryland game . . . . Charlie Shaffer may report to the football squad for the wind-up of off-season practice after the basketball campaign ends . . . Tar Heel wrestler Pete Gilchrist has had five straight pins for Dr. Sam Barnes' up-and-coming team . . . . And Dick Blackman so far this season has collected 25 points . . . Both he and Pete stand to break the schools' individual wrestling scoring record . . . . Pete's from Charlotte, Blackman from Whiteville.

THIS AND THAT—Runner John Gutknecht, the UNC graduate student who is the national six-mile cross country champion, was wed recently to Miss Lillian Anne Terry of Durham, the nuptials taking place at Rockingham . . . Ben Gallagher, the Charlottean who had to forfeit his last year of football eligibility at Carolina because of scholastic difficulties, has caught on with the Minnesota Vikings . . . . That's the pro outfit on which Rip Hawkins starred last season as a rookie, leading the league in pass interceptions . . . The Tar Heels have a three-year pact with Michigan State and a two-year deal with Ohio State, the Big Ten footbal powers they will meet for the first time next season.

UNC track coach Dale Ranson will be taking off soon on a short leave of absence to teach the Chicago Cubs how to be swifter . . . . . This will be the second year he has taught his "fleetness running" to the big leaguers . . . On that recent balmy Sunday, upwards of 200 golfers toured the University's Finley course, very unusual for this time of year . . . . Members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association have received invitations to a golf party and banquet March 6 at Greenville to kick off the college baseball season . . . Reynolds May and other Greenville citizens will be hosts.



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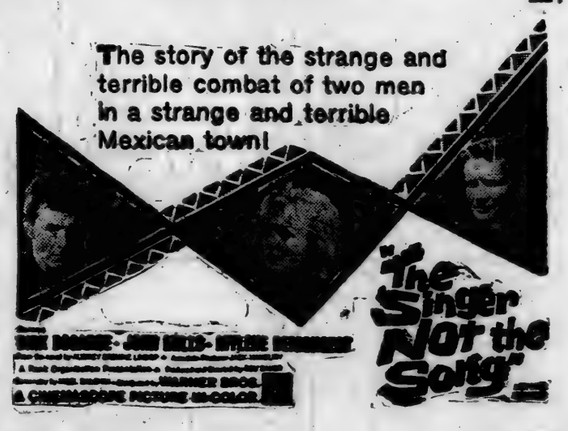

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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued cold, posible rain

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States Could Decide School Aid Planning

Civil Rights Snag May Block Proposal Made In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new proposal was made Friday to allow Congress to toss to the states the hot potato of federal aid for private schools, but it immediately ran into a civil rights snag.

Rep. Cleveland M. Baily, D-W. Va., chairman of a House general education subcommittee, enthusiastically announced a "new approach" to the school aid controversy and said it would "cut the heart out of the religious dispute."

$500 Million

It would allocate nearly $500 million over a three-year period of new school aid to the states and let them decide whether to pass on any of it to parochial or other private schools. But integrationists quickly objected because this also would allow aid to private schools opened in defiance of school integration orders.

This threw a wet blanket on the Baily plan, casting doubt on whether it would be able to get off the ground. However, Baily said his committee would begin hearings Feb. 27 on the proposal.

Two Per Cent

It would provide federal aid to public schools at a rate of 2 per cent of what each now spends for education. It would be up to the states to decide whether any of the money were used for support of private schools.

Baily said he believed this approach would be approved by Congress as it would "transfer the fight over parochial school aid from Washington to the 50 state capitals."

However, Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., of the parent House Education and Labor Committee, immediately raised the civil rights angle even before seeing a copy of Baily's proposal.

Not Unchallenged

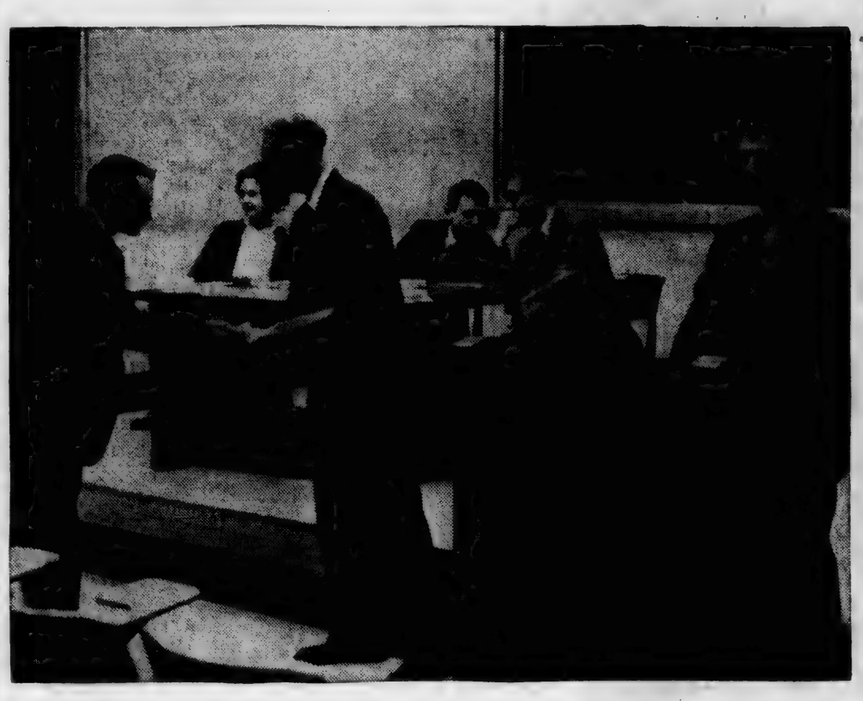
"Under no condition would I allow such legislation to go unchallenged in committee or on the floor," Powell, a Negro, asserted. He said he would insist on a provision to ban federal aid to segregated schools.

Baily's plan differs from the aid proposal insisted on by President Kennedy — and apparently doomed to failure — in that it would base federal aid on what a state is now spending for education, whereas Kennedy proposes to base it on public school enrollment .

VOLLEYBALL GAME

An All-Star intramural volleyball team from Carolina will play an all-star volleyball team from Wake Forest this afternoon between halves of the North Carolina-Wake Forest varsity basketball game. The volleyball game will be an eight minute contest.

Legislature Gives Awards



—Photo by Richard Zalk

Student Legislature Passes New Campus Election Law

The Student Legislature Thursday night passed a general elections law that will go into effect at the Spring elections. The bill was passed after lengthy debate over the wording of its thirteen amendments. The new law replaces the elections law of 1957 under which the Fall elections were held after a subsequent law was declared invalid.

150 freshman received awards for making a B average or better during the Fall semester. The awards were presented by ex-Dean Ernest Mackie in a ceremony before the entire legislature.

The Communications Committee was established as a permanent committee with the function of publicizing Student Government activities to the campus and other schools. $150 was appropriated for the use of the committee. The Legislature voted to return to committee a request for an additional $150 that was to be used to finance the establishment of dormitory newspapers.

Nuclear Testing

A resolution concerning nuclear testing that condemned the Soviet violation of the 1958 moratorium was returned to committee.

An additional $250 was appropriated for the use of Student Government to cover unexpected expenses that resulted from participation in the Bond Issue drive this Fall.

A bill to provide $75 for the Dance Committee in order to pay fo ra page in the Yackety-Yack was tabled.

Campus Poll Continued

A motion to discontinue a campus poll to determine the student body's sentiment toward the Entertainment Committee was defeat after the body legislature that such a poll was necessary for the continuation of campus wide entertainment.

New bills were presented Thursday night for the clarification of presidential succession, the effective review of presidential appointments, the appropriation of $150 to the Honor System Commission, and the appropriation of $600 for a Cuban Refugee scholarship.

Extra U.N. Session May Be Necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials said Friday an emergency session of the U. N. General assembly probably will be necessary if member nations do not buy the proposed $200 million bond issue to finance U. N. Congo operations.

Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United Nations has made no assessments for Congo operations beyond July 1 and is relying entirely on the proposed bond issue.

Klutznick

Philip M. Klutznick, deputy U. S. representative to the United Nations said that if the bond issue fails, "there will be a need for an emergency session" of the General Assembly to find some other means of financing Congo operations.

Cleveland and Klutznick testified in support of President Kennedy's proposal to buy half of the $200 million bonds.

Klutznick told the committee that U. S. purchase of $100 million of the bonds would "demonstrate support that would have a far greater moral and spiritual value than the monetary value."

Plan Endorsed

Meantime, acting chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., made public a letter in which President Eugene R. Black of the World Bank endorsed the bond plan as a "sound one" and said he was urging participation.

Canada, Norway, Finland, Sweden and Denmark already have announced that they will buy part of the remaining $100 million.

Ruling Made On Dag's Crash

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI) — A Rhodesian government commission, ruling that pilot error caused the plane crash that killed former United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarsjold Sept. 17, said Friday:

"The aircraft was allowed by its pilots to descend too low so that it struck trees and was brought to the ground."

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday were Marsha Shields, Judith Harlow, Nancy Nichols, Fatma Ramzanoglu, Edna Nieves, Daniel Wilson, Tony Eggleston, William Blackwood, Craig Nelson, George Perran Leslie Bailey, James Oldham, Norwood Pratt James Hodges, John Redwine, Glenn Wheless.

James Collins, George Hildreth, Stan Biggers, Thomas Wilson, Dale Bassinger, Helen Ann Palmitier, Joseph Davies, George Petrie, Marvin Wachs, Hugh Hays, Phillip King, Gerald Schrum, Percy Jessup, John Wyatt, Josha Bailey, and William White.

Campus Briefs

UP

A University Party meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 in Gerrard Hall to discuss a revised convention procedure.

SECRETARIAT

Secretary of the Student Body Mary Townsend will interview girls interested in serving on the student government secretariat in the Graham Memorial office Tuesday 2-3:30.

SP

A Student Party meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to the public.

PRE ELECTION

A pre-election meeting for women students interested in running for the YWCA cabinet will be held Monday at 4:30 in Gerrard Hall.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore class officers and committee chairmen will meet Monday at 4 in Woodhouse Room, GM.

CAMPUS CHEST

The solicitations committee of Campus Chest will meet in the Y at 7 Monday night.

WESLEY

The Wesley Foundation will resume its regular Sunday evening meeting tomorrow night at 6:30. Discussion leaders for this semester are Dr. Sam Hill of the department or religion, Dr. Harold McCurdy of the department of psychology, and Dick Phillips of the law school.

BASKETBALL

Dean Smith, Carolina basketball coach, will present "The Role of the Christian Athlete" at the Binkley Baptist Church house, 507 E. Franklin St. The supper seminar will begin at 5:45 p.m. and the public is invited.

YM-YWCA

The YM-YWCA Catholic orphanage commission will resume its weekly trips to Raleigh Sunday at 2 p.m. leaving from Y-Court and returning by 5:30.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The Dance Committee will meet every Monday at 7 in the Grail Room.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dr. Walter R. Benson will present "Studies on Induction of Tumors" and Dr. K. M. Brinkhous, "Platelet Agglutination and Thrombosis" at the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall.

McNamara Opens Drive

Fallout Shelters Urged

Pan Hellenic Pushes Drive For Books

"Shorten their sentences with sentences" is the theme of the Pan Hellenic Council's drive to collect 7,000 books for the library at Central Prison in Raleigh.

The books will be used to aid the prison's recently established academic program that seeks to rehabilitate prisoners by giving them a chance to obtain an education.

"If this book drive accomplishes one-half of its goal, it will step up our program at the prison as much as two years," Dr. R. E. Timberlake, principle of the Education Rehabilitation Program, stated recently.

The Council will pick up books at these student residences next week:

Monday — Alexander, Aycock, Conner, Everett, Graham, Joyner, Lewis, Stacy, Winston, Avery, Grimes, Mangum, Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Carr, Smith, Nurses, Spencer, Whitehead.

Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gam, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Psi Annex.

Tuesday—Manley, Parker, Ruffin, Teague, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Cobb, Old East, Old West, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Phi, Chi Phi.

Thurmond Wants No Muzzle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., defending a questionnaire on communism he gave a group of Marines in connection with alleged military "muzzling" hearings said Friday:

"Nobody has done anything wrong. They his critics are trying to make a mountain out of a molehill . . . they the press are not going to muzzle me. Nobody's going to muzzle me."

Debre's Cousin Feared Kidnapped

PARIS (UPI) — Marc-Andre Schwartz, 19-year-old university student and second cousin of Premier Michel Debre, was missing Friday and feared kidnapped by the outlawed Secret Army Organization OAS in a move to embarrass the government.

Police late Friday found the youth's car abandoned near the village of Cognieres, about 18 miles southeast of Paris, and said this supported the theory he had been kidnapped.

The mystery of the missing student was the latest incident in a French political situation made more alarming by government charges the Communist party had massed 3,000 professional shock troops, obviously trained for street fighting, in Thursday night's rioting in which eight persons were killed.

Paris was brought to a halt Friday for one hour by a general strike called by students and trade unions to protest the Place de la Bastille violence. Banks, offices and some stores closed. Subways and buses halted for an hour. But there was no violence.

Violence Continues

Violence in Algeria continued unabated. In Oran, fire and explosions wrecked the Palice of Justice in the heart of the city. In Algeria, police completed questioning 10,000 persons for suspected OAS activities against a background of murders and bombings.

The missing student is the son of Laurent Schwartz, a distinguished mathematician well known for his leftist views and for his demands that President Charles de Gaulle grant independence to Algeria over OAS opposition.

Schwartz said he received an anonymous telephone call Wednesday evening and that a "young sounding" voice asked to speak to Marc-Andre. He said that when told his son was out the caller asked to speak to Madame Marie-Helene Schwartz, the boy's mother.

He said the caller told her, "We are going to kidnap your son and that will be a double blow." Schwartz said he supposed the caller meant it would be a blow both to the father and to Premier Debre.

Schwartz said the family took the threat seriously and it was agreed the boy would only travel by car and would keep his parents informed of his movements. He left for the university Thursday after telling his family he would not attend the demonstration at the Place de la Bastille. Since then, Schwartz said, he has not been seen.

Shock Troops Operate

Maurice Legay, director of Paris municipal police, told newsmen: "These were not ordinary demonstrators but Communist shock troops, acting on commands and evidently trained for street fighting."

Legay made these other points:

The Communists obviously had been trained to pick up tear gas bombs quickly and fling them back at Police.

Organized squads of about 25 to 30 Communists were moved quickly to reinforce points where police had demonstrators on the run.

U. S. A-Tests Are Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The First U. S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere in more than three years probably will take place over Nevada early next month if President Kennedy decides to resume such experiments, officials said Friday.

They would be small, low yield shots to be followed in a month or six weeks by a series of large tests from Christmas Island in the mid Pacific, the officials said.

Plan Would Cost Between $4-5 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara opened a drive in Congress Friday for the administration's program to build fallout shelters for 20 million people in schools, hospitals and other public buildings. It would cost between $400 and $500 million.

Warning that public shelters would not provide protection for everyone, he also appealed for private construction of family shelters in basements and yards and for locally-financed group shelters in factories, apartment buildings and similar construction.

Underwrite

Under the program, the government would underwrite about 62.5 per cent of the construction costs. The money would come from a $695 million appropriation previously sought by President Kennedy for the total civil defense program.

In a letter to Congress, McNamara said there seemed to be no practical way of avoiding loss of life during a nuclear attack. But he added that the government-backed shelters would save enough people to "create the base for recovery after attack."

Under the program, shelters would be built in schools, colleges, hospitals, clinics and welfare institutions. The subsidy aid would be limited to shelters which could protect at least 50 people.

Survey

The Defense Department already is surveying and marking spaces in present buildings which could be used immediately, or with minor preparation, to protect about 50 million people. Some of these are about ready to be stocked wtih supplies.

But McNamara said these would be of use mostly during daytime working hours. The new program is designed for protection at night as well.

Placement Service Will Benefit About 500

By CHUCK MOONEY

The University Placement Service will find jobs for about 550 Carolina graduates this year at average salaries of $400 per month for men and $300 for women.

"Last year we placed 564 students," said Placement Service Director Joe M. Galloway. "And we expect at least that many this year.

"We expect about 400 companies to send representatives here to interview our graduates this year.

"We will help any student regardless of his major, who has finished at least one year at Carolina.

"We will provide job counseling to any students who seeks assistance and we will help undergraduates get summer pobs," he said.

The Placement Service, 204 Gardner, will do all this and more. How does a student get this service?

Student Must Register

At the beginning of his last year at UNC a student should register with the Service. This consits of filling out a personal data sheet—home, degree, age, marital status, interests, college activities, work experience military service reference and type of work desired.

Through special arrangements with the Service, the Duplicating Department reproduces 50 copies of the data sheet and the Photo Lab supplies 25 photographs to be put on them.

Confidential rating sheets are given to two or more professors by the student for information about the student's abilities, emotional stability, social qualities, faithfulness to duties, industry and character in general. A transcript of his grades is also put in the file.

"It's a good idea for a student to make certain some of his professors know him personally," Galloway said. "Then they can be effective as references."

Information to Employers

All this information is kept at the Service and given only to company representatives who are going to interview the student for a job.

Last year Director Galloway, by visits, letters and phone calls, invited companies throughout the country to recruit here.

Interviews Now In Progress

Those interviews are in progress now. Some of the companies that will recruit here this month are: National Aeronautics — Space Administration, Armstrong Cork Co., Chemstrand, E. I. duPont de Nemours, First National Bank of Atlanta, Mutual of New York, Colgate-Polmolive Co., Southern Bell Telephone, Western Electric, American Telephone & Telegraph, Texaco, and National Security Agency.

"These interviews are worthwhile," said Galloway. "One boy was recently hired by a major public accounting firm. He'll start at $500 a month."

are filed with the Service can be used long after graduation.

"We advise students to leave a record with us whether they immediately use our service or not," he said. "They may need it several years from now if they want to change jobs.

"By then the people who knew the student may be gone. Recommendations may be hard to get. But a file in our office will always be here and will satisfy any prospective employer.

The personal data sheets that "Recently a UNC alumnus, who had been in California for five years, asked us to help him come back East. We found him a job for about $14,000 a year with a banking firm."

Jobs After Discharge

The Service also helps boys who go into military service. "If a student will leave a record with us, we'll help him find a job when he is discharged," Galloway said.

"Last month we placed a boy, who had been in the army, with a medical supply company. He started at $450 a month with an expense account and a company car.

"We assist women as well as men. We placed a young lady with an insurance company last summer at $300 a month."

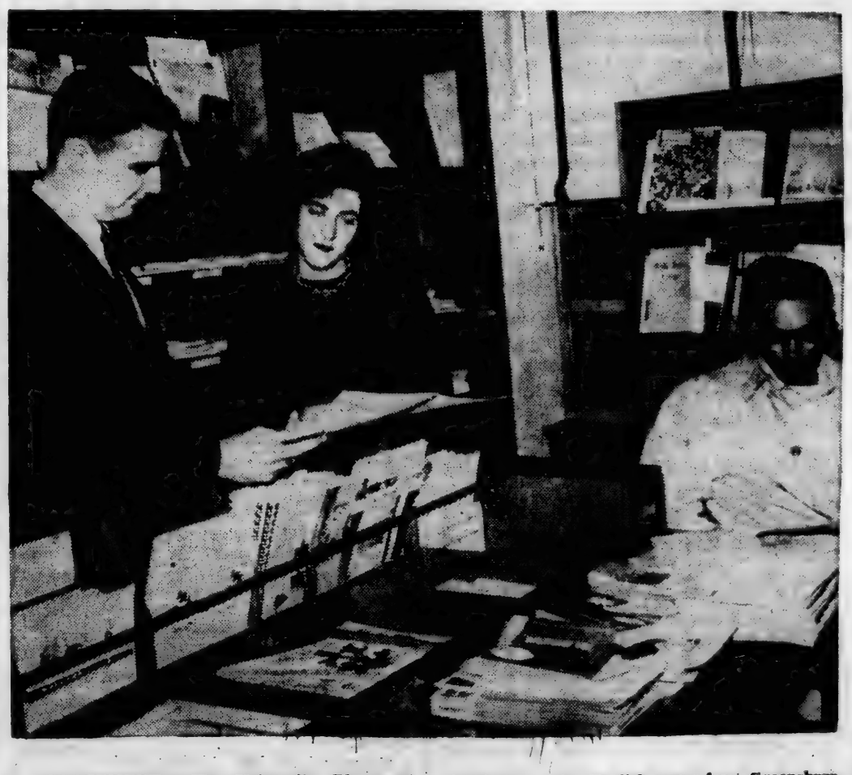
Campus interviews aren't the only way that the Service finds jobs. They get letters from companies about specific positions and refer students to them.

Summer Jobs Also

The office also helps undergraduates get summer jobs. "Last year 54 companies recruited for summer jobs on campus and we received 115 letters about different types of summer jobs," Galloway said. "Unfortunately we had more students wanting summer jobs than we had companies wanting students."

The Service Career Library of information about companies is open to any student—registered or not. "Our library, job files and directories are always open," he said. "Many students get ideas from just looking at our material and can find jobs on their own."

A series of lectures to help students get jobs is sponsored by the Service. Some recent ones were on writing effective business letters, interviewing techniques and summer employment.



PLACEMENT — The University Placement Service maintains a large selection of information on jobs and careers. Here Jack Hardman (left) a MBA graduate student, Blanche Bonner, (center) a senior English major from Greensboro, and Harold Warren (right) a sophomore math major from Mount Airy look over a selection of job offerings. —Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 10, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 88

Unanswered

Last year, Chapel Hill author John Ehle wrote an article for the Raleigh News and Observer in which he was highly critical of the University.

In the article, Mr. Ehle found fault with several aspects of Carolina as an educational institution. Among his criticisms, he aimed a particularly sharp arrow at the absence of what, for lack of better terminology, is called the "creative atmosphere" in Chapel Hill.

With characteristic aplomb, the University peered over the top of its glasses, muttered "innaccurate," "incomplete" and "hasty" — and wrote off John Ehle as a carping malcontent.

Yet no one has satisfactorily met the criticism, nor, as far as we can observe, even taken stock of where the University is going in regard to encouraging creativity. While the rest of the University races to excel, emphasis on creativity is virtually ignored.

This is not to say that every student who enters Carolina should be either handed a palette, chained to a typewriter, or handcuffed to a piano. But we wonder if the emphasis is being placed properly; if all channels have been opened.

Carolina, for instance, does not grant a Fine Arts degree. Why not? Surely there are interested students —students who are often bogged down with "requirements" until they are forced onto the fringes of the academic community, instead of being properly located in its center.

Is the University squeezing creativity out of the picture- Probably not. But it is not unfair to ask exactly how it is being encouraged.

That is what John Ehle asked.

He apparently must wait a long time for an answer.

Junius Scales

The New York Times has joined the voices calling for the commutation of Julnius Scales' prison sentence.

Scales is the former chieftain of the Communist Party in North Carlina and long a familiar figure in the Chapel Hill area. He was sentenced to six years' imprisonment under the Smith Act after he expressed his disillusionment with the Communists and quit the party.

Editors of The Times listed President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton, Socialist leader Norman Thomas and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr among those asking the President to intervene in the Scales case.

Also taking an active role in the commutation effort is McNeill Smith of Greensboro, Scales' lawyer at the time of his trial in February, 1958. Scales' conviction under the membership clause of the Smith Act was affirmed by the Supreme Court last June by a 5-4 decision.

* * *

The principal argument for commutation or parole is that Scales was never charged with personally advocating violent overthrow of the government, but with being an active member of an organization advocating such action and having knowledge of its purpose.

In the same issue containing the editorial on Scales is a letter from Theodore Draper, author of "The Roots of American Communism." He effectively sums up the case for commutation.

In commenting on his letter The Times notes:

"Scales, a defector from communism, is in prison while persons still actively engaged in party leadership are being freed by the courts or being exempted from trial . . . The explanation lies in the government's inability to muster the kind of evidence necessary for conviction under the quixotic standards the Supreme Court established in differentiating the Scales case from that of John F. Noto, a Communist organizer, whom the court ordered freed."

Scales and Noto were the government's test cases of the party membership clause. When Scales was first tried and convicted in 1955, he was still a member. He said his reason for quitting the party in 1957 was revulsion against the revelations of Khrushchev at the Twentieth Party Congress and the brutal Russian suppression of the Hungarian revolution.

His lawyer maintains that Scales was an intellectual convert to communism, not a Bolshevik bomber, and that his resignation from the party did not constitute any attempt to make a deal with the government to end prosecution.

The factors favoring review of his sentence, then, are these:

—He renounced his allegiance to the Communist Party.

—There is no evidence he personally advocated violent overthrow of the government.

—His prison sentence was even heavier than those given under the "leadership clause" of the Smith Act.

Native North Carolinian Gerald W. Johnson, writing in The New Republic, had these comments on the Scales case:

"What happened was that Junius Scales, a sixth-generation native, white Protestant, of Anglo-Saxon ancestry — therefore a man with no organized friends at all—shortly after he came of voting age swallowed the Communist rumble-bumble and held it down until 1956, when Khrushchev's famous speech formally admitted that Stalin had been what sensible people had all along believed he was. This was too much for Scales and he renounced the doctrine, thereby incurring the venomous hatred of the Communist Party.

"But at first he had been its fair-haired darling. For generations his family had been wealthy and socially prominent—a great-uncle had been governor of the state and there was some connection with a Revolutionary patriot who became an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Such a convert was a prize indeed for the Communists, and they promptly made him state chairman . . ."

Johnson concludes that Scales is serving six years behind bars for "thinking the wrong thoughts," and does not believe that should be a crime punishable by imprisonment.

We have no way of knowing whether Junius Scales was sincere in his recantation. We do know that the current wave of anti-commuism in the United States makes it an exteremely inopportune time for Presidential action in his behalf.

Without benefit of the trial transcript and without knowledge of the government's complete case against Scales, we would not join The Times in expressing the opinion that "the President would enhance respect for American justice" by commuting his sentence.

We do, however, agree that this unusual case is worthy of his review.

—Charlotte Observer

"My Ma Expects Me To Help Support Her — What A Square"

Detmar Schnitkner:

German Student Life

Editor's Note: Detmar Schnitker is currently studying at UNC under the Goettingen Exchange program.

What are the differences in the life of an American and a German student? It starts with the housing. As we have only a few dormitories at our universities, the German student has to find a room somewhere in the city. Because of the housing shortage, it is sometimes a difficult obstacle to surmount. But, once settled and enrolled, he has comparatively much freedom to take the courses of his choice and to make up his study plan. Only in some laboratory courses or seminars he has to pass quizzes or to hand in papers.

That means he stands under much less guidance and control than an American student. An equivalent to the A. B. is a comprehensive oral exam which the German student has to pass after his fifth or sixth semester. This exam does not include a degree; it is only a preliminary condition for admission to candidacy for the diploma—the equivalent to the master's degree. The final requirements for the diploma include the completion of a written thesis and a passing of a second comprehensive oral exam.

If the student should happen to fail either the preliminary or the final oral exam, he is permitted to attempt it again only once, and this no later than a year after the original exam. So much for studies.

But how does the social life compare with that of an American university? Except for some lectures of common interest, the university does not do anything for the entertainment of its students—no free flicks, no concert series, no football or basketball games. University means the faculty, the institutes, the school buildings, and nothing else. There are many different social fraternities, but no sororities, which offer their hospitality. As everywhere the opinion about fraternities differs widely. Those who are not a member call them conservative or even reactionary and fight sharply against them. But the fact that about forty per cent of all male students are in fraternities attests to their popularity.

We too have a student government which is elected each year. At Gottingen we elect one representative for every two hundred students. These representatives in turn elect four officers. The student representatives of all German universities succeeded in 1956 to have the government in Bonn pay for all needy and outstanding students. Thus, about twenty per cent of all German students have their entire studies paid for by the government.

One thing in common to both the American and the German university—that is, that the number of students is increasing rapidly so that the universities often fail to keep pace in creating new facilities for the students.

DETMAR SCHNITKER

HOUSE AND COATES:

Two Men In The Grand Procession

By BILL SNIDER
Greensboro Daily News

Everybody is forever talking about the "end of an era." At Chapel Hill they did it when Kemp Plummer Battle, Edward Kidder Graham and Frank Porter Graham left the presidency, and somebody will invariably do it again now that Robert Burton House and Albert Coates are laying down some of their duties for the more leisurely pace of retirement.

It is not out of place to discuss Bob House and Albert Coates in the same breath.

Albert Coates once described Bob House as "plain as an old shoe; honest as an old field pine; tough as a top sergeant; blunt as the crack of doom; impulsive to a hurt; generous to a fault; quick to fly off the handle and dangerous as an ax flying off an axehelve when he does; quick to confess he was not himself when he did—though it is hard to imagine who he was, because God knows he could not be anybody else . . ."

And this can be said of the father of the Institute of Government as well as the son of "Miss Sue and the sheriff" who came up to Chapel Hill to teach in the humanities, move up to chancellor and serve the university through good times and bad for over 30 years.

When Bob House, then a young graduate, enlisted in World War I, he wrote a letter to President Edward K. Graham in which he said: "I am about to leave for France, aware of what going there means and glad to go. Before I go I want to send my love to you and Carolina, because you two both send me and at the same time make me hate to go. You send me because you have taught me ideals that won't let me stay here. You make me hate to go because I cherish you with the same love I bear my parents . . ."

First of all, then, it was the love of North Carolina and the love of the university that motivated Bob House and Albert Coates. The Institute of Government is Albert and Gladys Coates' child and their adoptive grandchildren are the Institute graduates—from governors to township constables—who have been touched by its magic.

Albert Coates, in that enduring dialogue he carries on with all who will listen, once said of his "child," sired and reared during the depth of the Great Depression:

"In the end I came to understand the predicament of the Confederate soldier who explained that he was eating green persimmons to draw up his stomach to fit his rations. My time had come to eat some green persimmons. When salaries were cut during the depression, my wife and I moved out of a house and lived for three years in a rented room. We sold the lot we had bought as a site for the home we had hoped to build. As Institute revenues ran lower I pieced them out with my salary . . . For a long time I wondered whether we were priming the pump or filling the well."

And Bob House reflected that same basic faith when he said: "Every North Carolinian worth his salt was born in a panic, brought up in a depression, and buried on a debit balance."

For the newer generations, the courage and faith of these men are an unexperienced wonder. They came upon a North Carolina still touched by "Old Rip" and, if not poverty-stricken, at least forced to make much of a little. The Institute of Government began as an illegitimate, shoe-string operation. It was no institution. It was a dream in the minds of Gladys and Albert Coates. They brought it alive. There is no finer illustration in Modern North Carolina of the truth of the old saw that every institution is the lengthening shadow of an individual.

So now these gallant Tar Heels, mellowed by harmonica music and the satisfaction of watching gray-flannel successors carry traditions onward, will take it easier. They cannot really retire. Bob House left the chancellorship five years ago, but he has been illuminating the classroom lecture halls ever since "relating literature to life, history to current events, philosophy to facts, figures to folks . . . "

And Albert Coates will only pretend to retire as director of the Institute. He will go right on teaching in the University Law School, as he has been teaching all along. His great desk full of chicken-scratching notes and odds and ends, ideas and inspirations cannot lose its vitality as long as Albert is around to keep it in disorder.

The inspiration of such men can never be measured. It can only continue to light up the halls and paths of the university. Two poor boys from the Coastal Plains came up to gain nourishment from the light on the Hill. There they stood on the shoulders of their predecessors in faith, courage and love.

Now they bequeath that heritage, enriched by their own contributions, to others—to the Fridays and the Aycocks and all the rest in the continuing grand procession.

"The doors which opened to him on this campus in 1912," wrote Albert Coates of Bob House, "were not ordinary doors opening on barren walls enclosing a deadend retreat; they were 'magic casements opening on the foam of perilous seas in fairy lands forlorn'; from those magic seas he has looked to this institution as his Ala Mater, loved her, followed her, lived in her great and magnificent light, learned her great language and caught her clear accent, and made her his pattern to live and to die."

And so would Bob House write of Albert Coates. And so must the University and the State write of them both.

Liberal Dictionary

The most cherishable aspect of the liberal philosophy (?) is the comic relief which it furnishes so readily and so consistently. There is nothing more ridiculous than a clown who fancies himself an acrobat, as the liberals prove by their choice of vocabulary. A few examples follow:

BIGOT—any person not a liberal.

CONSERVATIVE—a follower of William F. Buckley. Word often truncated to four letters.

FREE PROGRESSIVE PRESS—the newspapers that don't like Barry Goldwater.

KLAN MENTALITY—the mentality of a person who opposes race-mixing. Reasons unimportant.

LIBERAL—a person who tolerates other people's views. (P.S. Especially if he agrees with them.)

RADICAL RIGHT—the newspapers that like Barry Goldwater. All six of them.

REACTIONARY—anyone who likes anything that Goldwater likes. Yes, that includes the B-70 Valkyrie bomber.

Before making this primer, I asked a liberal of my acquaintance what he most disliked about Goldwater.

"Hell, I don't like him because he's a damn Jew," my friend answered.

He may have been kidding, and probably was. But he wasn't smiling.

—Wade Wellman

Another Letter On Mental Health

To the Editor:

I had recently an opportunity to read your Sunday Edition, January 14th, in which a Mr. Charles B. Alan wrote three paragraphs for the editorial page, "Fraud or Fradulent? Is Mental Illness."

I am sure that if Mr. Alan had taken the time to study the many reports that emanate from mental institutions, private investigators, parents and families of the mentally ill, he would have allowed intelligence rather than emotion to dictate his words.

The medical society and psychological association agree that mental illness is a fact, not fiction, and deserves the same attention and understanding that we give to cancer, heart disease, crippling conditions, or any physiological malfunctions.

I invite Mr. Alan to visit some of our mental hospitals to see first hand those he says are fradulently accepting money from the state.. I sincerely hope that the problems of life never become such for Mr. Charles B. Alan that he be pushed over the brink into mental illness, a she, like all of us, is not immune to the problems of life and indeed, we all have our breaking point.

H. JAY HICKS, President
North Carolina Mental
Health Association

"Don't worry now, in six months we'll sew your head back on—and you'll be just like new . . . it may leave a little scar but by wearing a scarf or keeping your collar up high . . ."

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE
Write to: American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. De La Liberte, Luxembourg

If Thou Wouldst Make That Biddy Thine A Book's The Proper Valentine Says
The Intimate Bookshop

Allies Defying Red Air Route Rules

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States Friday barred the Soviet military commandant from the American Sector of West Berlin and disclosed the Western Allies were defying Soviet attempts to restrict air traffic to and from the city.

The Allies not only flew more missions through the air corridors than normal, but the U. S. Air Force flew West German President Heinrich Luebeke out of Berlin to West Germany in defiance of East German protests such flights were illegal.

In another show of American determination to maintain its rights of access to West Berlin the army sent a military road convoy through 110 miles of East German territory from Berlin to West Germany for training. There were no incidents.

Col. Andrei V. Solovyev, the Soviet commandant in Berlin, tried to pass through the American Sector Friday for a meeting in the British Sector with British commandant Maj. Gen. Sir Rohan Delacombe but turned back when an American military policeman attempted to question him.

"Are you Colonel Solovyev?" the MP asked.

Solovyev Turns Back

Solovyev did not reply. He ordered his driver to turn around and drive back to East Berlin. He had been advised by the British commandant's office to enter Berlin through a crossing point to the British Sector but refused.

Solovyev has been refused entry to the American Sector through the Friedrichstrasse crossing point since late December following an incident in which the U. S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, turned back when East German police demanded the identity papers of his civilian companions.

Sentencing In Basketball Fixes Postponed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sentencing of four men who have pleaded guilty in the college basketball bribery scandal was postponed in general sessions court again Friday until March 14 by Judge Joseph A. Sarafite.

The four, were Aaron Wagman of New York, who has pleaded guilty to 37 counts of bribery and one of conspiracy, former University of Alabama players Jerry Vogel and Daniel Quindazzi, and former University of North Carolina player Louis Brown.

March 14 also has been set for the date of sentencing of Joseph Hacken of New York, who pleaded guilty earlier this week to bribing a Seton Hall player and offering a bribe to an NYU player.

NSA Sponsors Youth Exchange With USSR

The Young Adult Council of the National Student Association will co-sponsor an exchange to the Soviet Union late this year for about six American youths. All nominations for the exchange must be made before February 19.

The exchange, which will also be sponsored by the Committee of Youth Organizations of the U.S. S.R., is aimed at better understanding between the two countries.

Persons eligible for the program must be in their early thirties or younger. It will be necessary that the applicants have a knowledge of the Russian language and of current U. S. and foreign affairs.

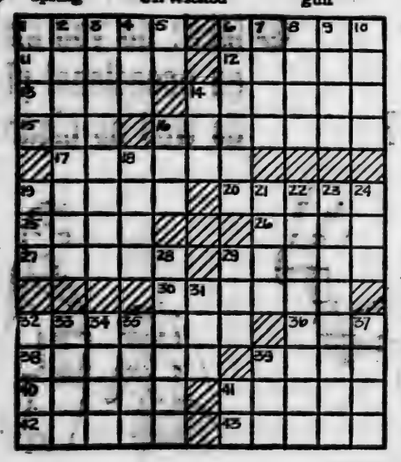
The delegates will be selected so that all regions of the country will be represented. They will be asked to have experience with youth groups, particularly the Y.A.C.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. U.S. admiral
6. Mechanical man
11. Arrange in a line
12. Dwelling
13. Wait, spot
14. Supplies
15. Performs
16. Workers
17. Ship wants
18. "Take cover" warning
19. Hubs
21. Keats, for one
22. Gorrilla fruit
27. So. American mountains
28. European finch
30. Lake
31. Christmas card angels
33. Anglo-Saxon letter
34. Deep gorge
39. Capable
40. English author
41. Monsters
42. Whip marks on skin
43. Brag

3. Spent cold months in South
4. Cuneiform
5. Tyne (Old Eng.)
6. A share
7. Greek city
8. Gabbro
9. German river
10. Chile's neighbor
14. Suit
16. Downing St. number
18. Pigeon
20. Mineral spring
21. Simians
22. Spinal column segment
23. Letters
24. One's hair
26. Shifts
29. Little girl
31. Class division
32. Gang
35. Robust
36. Wicked
38. Uprising
37. Command (archaic)
39. Past
41. Siberian gulf

Yesterday's Answer



DOWN
1. Facts
2. Selection by vote

TV Schedule

WUNC

Saturday

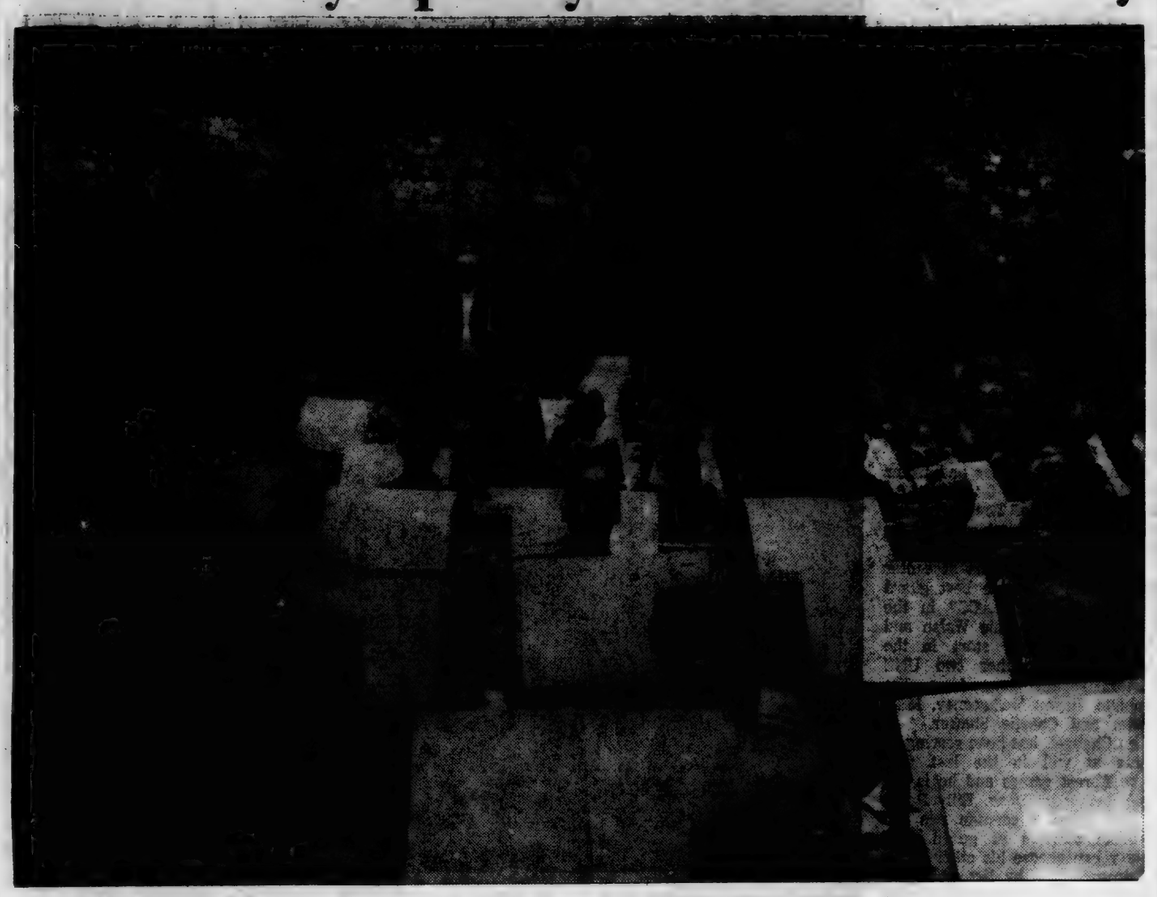
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Radio Canada Playhouse
7:30—Paris Startime
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News

CHANNEL 5

Saturday

9:00—Cap'n Five
9:30—Pip The Piper
10:00—Shari Lewis
10:30—King Leonardo
11:00—Fury
11:30—Make Room For Daddy
12:00—Mr Wizard
12:30—Championship Debate
1:00—Teenage Frolic
2:00—Industry on Parade
2:15—Film Feature
2:30—NBA Basketball St. Louis-Cinn.
5:00—Life of Riley
5:30—Wrestling
6:30—Porter Wagoner
7:00—Hathaways
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30—Tall Man
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—Fight of the Week
10:45—Make That Spare
11:00—Dateline
11:00—Movie of the Week

Howard Mitchell Conducts
National Symphony Performs Sunday



HOWARD MITCHELL conducting the National Symphony Orchestra that will present two performances at Memorial Hall Sunday. All seats at the 2:30 performance will be reserved for students and the balcony will be reserved at the 8 p.m. performance. Admission is free upon presentation of ID Cards. There will we a charge of one dollar for spouses and dates. The 94-member orchestra, whose appearance is being sponsored by Graham Memorial, participates in numerous government functions and played for the 1961 Presidential Inauguration.

Mine Deaths Up To 299

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, (UPI) — Rescue teams have found 15 more bodies in the explosion-torn Luisenthal Coal Mine and one injured miner has died, bringing the death toll to 299, Saarland officials reported Friday.

Rubble slowed the work of raising the bodies to the surface for official counting but authorities said 24 bodies were found Thursday night and another 15 Friday.

Approximately 100 miners escaped unharmed and 80 others were injured in the Wednesday blast.

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Located in the rear of the Carolina Coffee Shop on East Franklin Street.
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"Good food served promptly in pleasant surroundings and at reasonable prices."

Della Reese At N.C. College

A benefit concert for the scholarship fund of the North Carolina College Alumni Association will feature Della Reese in the college's R. L. McDougald Gymnasium on February 22.

According to George Nixon, General Alumni president, NCC alumni chapters contributed over $3,000 to the scholarship program during the fiftieth anniversary celebration. "This does not represent the numerous individual donations, and we hope to increase this amount this year," Nixon said.

This marks the first concert appearance here of the famous gospel and blues singer, who was on the Ed Sullivan TV show January 28. She will present a one-woman show entitled "From the Gospel to the Blues—Portrait of Della Reese."

On the stage of the 5,000 seat McDougald gymnasium, Miss Reese will be backed by a full orchestra, conducted by Duke Ellington's son, Mercer Ellington. In addition, the famous Meditation singers, which Miss Reese founded will perform with her in concert.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Reese gained nationwide acclaim on the hit tune "Don't You Know," recorded in 1959. Her other hits include "Someday," "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey," and "In the Still of the Night."

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

AFTERNOON JOB OPEN. WE need a serious graduate or undergraduate for afternoon work. He must plan to be in Chapel Hill this summer and next fall. INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, one nineteen East Franklin Street.

WANTED PART-TIME EVENing waiter. Experience preferred. Apply at Carolina Coffee Shop. 942-1175.

Harvard Professor To Speak Feb. 16

Professor Edwin M. Shook of Harvard University will give an illustrated lecture at the meeting of the North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America on Friday, February 16, at 8 p.m.

Professor Shook's address is entitled "The Ruins of Tikal, Guatemala." An archaeological explorer and execavator, Professor Shook has been Field Director of the Tikal Project of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the government of Guatemala since its beginning in 1956.

FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON

University President William Friday will speak at a Faculty Club luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. this Tuesday in the Faculty Club Building. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in the Faculty Club Cafeteria.

UNDERWRITERS' SEMINAR

Cass Johnson, Chapel Hill representative of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, recently went to Lafayette, Ind., to attend a five-day graduate seminar for life insurance underwriters at the Purdue University Life Insurance Marketing Institute. The seminar was attended by underwriters from 19 states and the District of Columbia.

Public Health Seminar Set

A former faculty member at UNC, Dr. Cecil Sheps, will be guest speaker at a Student-Faculty Seminar of the UNC School of Public Health Monday at 3 p.m.

Dr. Sheps is now professor of medical and hospital administration of the Graduate School of Public Health of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Sheps is co-author of three books that have been published by the UNC Press. These are "Needed Research in Health and Medical Care—A Biosocial Approach," "Community Organization—Action and Inaction" and "Readings in Medical Care." These were published in 1954, 1956 and 1958. He is the author of over 40 scientific articles that have appeared in various professional journals.

While at UNC in the early 1950's Dr. Sheps was director of program planning and research professor of health planning of the Division of Health Affairs. The Division is composed of the School of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and N. C. Memorial Hospital.

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Steaks — Seafood — Pizza — Spaghetti
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Valentne Candy Purchased Here
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable *that* can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from

She simply could not be courted on his meager allowance.

home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.

2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.

3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.

4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

Tar Heels Clash With McKinney's Deacons

UNC-Wake Rivalry Started In 1910

By ED DUPREE

One of the longest and bitterest rivalries in the south will be renewed this afternoon in Woollen Gym when Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels play host to the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest at 2.

The Tar Heels and Deacons have met one hundred times since 1910 and Carolina has emerged victorious in 72 of those battles.

More recently the Tar Heels have taken the measure of the Baptists on 11 of 14 occasions. One of these three losses was an 91-72 defeat at Winston-Salem last month. The fast-moving Tar Heels will be seeking revenge for that earlier loss and fighting to tie the Deacs for third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Another chip on the shoulders of Carolina's basketballers is the last loss suffered by a UNC team in Woollen Gym. On that night a big sophomore named Len Chappell and a pint-sized guard labeled Billy Packer teamed up with Wake Forest veterans, Dave Budd, George Ritchie, and other Deacs who have since left the scene, to paste an 80-69 loss on Frank McGuire's boys.

But the game that stands out as one of the hardest played, and which caused the Deacons to lose their home game with Carolina for the next season took place on Feb. 12, 1959. Carolina's team that season had run up nine straight ACC victories and the Deacs wanted an upset. But the stronger Tar Heels won the game, 75-66, and had to survive a wholesale riot at the game's finish to polish off their scrappy competitors.

The scrappiest of these was Wake's Dave Budd, a husky 6-6 forward who squared off with Carolina's All-American to be, Lee Shaffer, in the final 30 seconds. The fight quickly spread to the rest of the players and then the fans got into the act. After the police had broken the melee up, both coaches removed their starting line-ups and put in the subs. An ACC ruling moved the Wake home game to Greensboro for the 1960 season.

So, the Tar Heels and Baptists collide again today—on regional television. Third place in the ACC is at stake and both teams still have an excellent shot at first place for the regular season.

A bitter pill for Wake Forest to swallow is their current 9-8 record overall—their ACC mark is 6-2. Bones McKinney's Chappell-led crew ranked as high as third in the nation early in the season, but top-ranked Ohio State cut the Deacons down to size. They haven't been the same since.

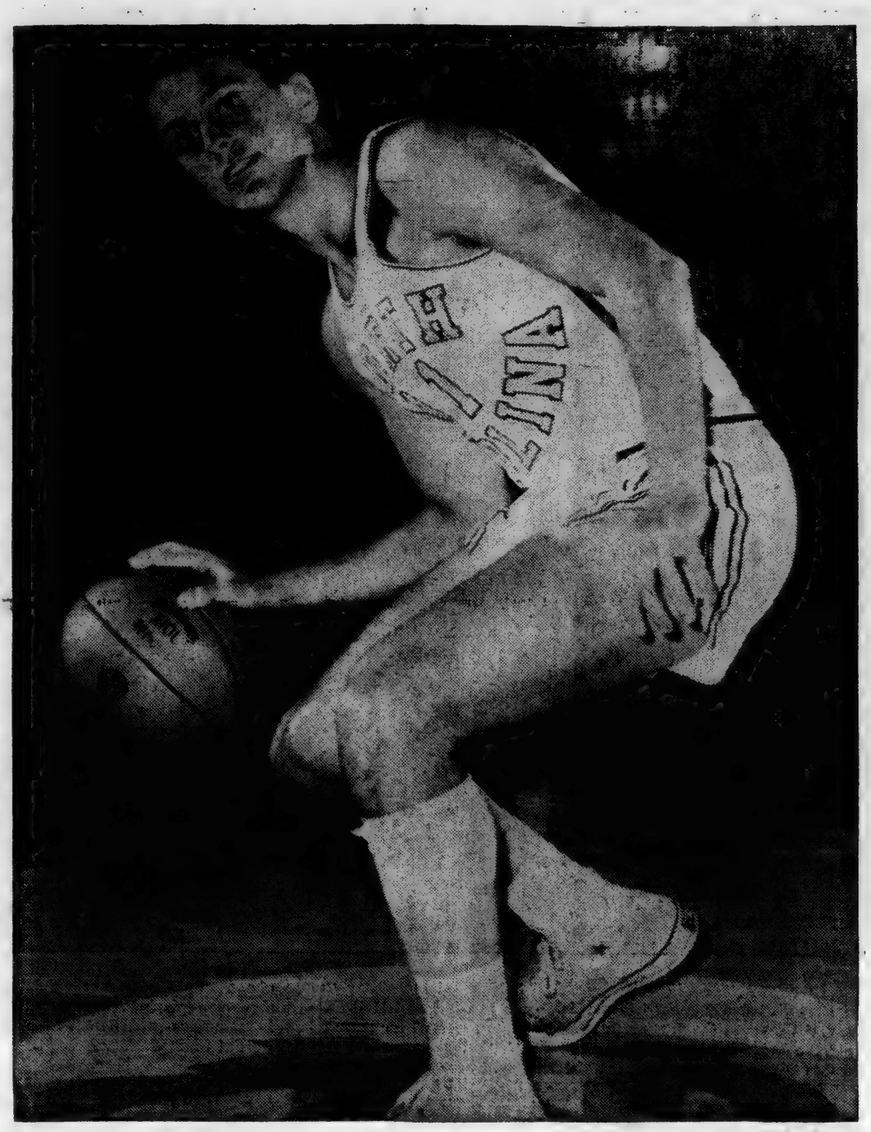
Dean Smith's shorter and faster Tar Heels have a 6-4 mark—5-3 in the conference. Thus a victory would tie them for third with the visitors.

Jim Hudock will start at center for Carolina and "the best guard combination in the ACC" in the eyes of Smith, Donnie Walsh and Larry Brown, will start in the backcourt. The other two UNC starters should come from Jim Donohue, Bryan McSweeney, Mike Cooke, and Charlie Shaffer.

Len Chappell has been scoring 30 points at will in the last four Wake Forest games and he is the most dangerous Deac. Billy Packer and Dave Wiedeman are the probable starters at guard. McKinney can choose his other starters from a lengthy list which includes 6-11 Bob Woollard, Frank Christy, Dick Carmichael, Bill Hull, and Tommy McCoy.

Chappell leads the ACC in scoring with a 28.8 average and is fourth in the nation. Packer's 12.6 mark is second best on the Wake Forest club.

Hudock paces the Carolina scorers with a 16.2 average. Brown and Walsh have racked up their share of points with 15.5 and 13.9 averages, respectively. Walsh has a sizzling .567 field goal mark for the season.



LARRY BROWN—Carolina's 5-11 guard from Long Beach, N. Y. Larry is the number two scorer on the Tar Heel team with a 15.5 average. He's also the deadliest UNC foul shooter with a .792 percentage. Brown teams up with Donnie Walsh, another New Yorker, to give Coach Dean Smith one of the shadpest guard combinations in the ACC.

Daily Tar Heel

Page 4 Saturday, February 10, 1962

DUKE-UNC TICKETS

Basketball tickets for the Carolina-Duke game on Feb. 24 will be distributed next week. Students whose names begin with the letters N-Z have priority on tickets from Monday Feb. 12 through Wednesday Feb. 14. After Wednesday tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Tar Baby Basketballers Meet Wake Freshman Today At Noon

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Carolina freshman try to return to their winning ways this afternoon when they face the Wake Forest frosh in a preliminary to the Carolina-Wake varsity clash. The freshman game will start at 12 noon.

Coach Ken Rosemond's crew, who won 10 straight games without a loss prior to semester break, have severely felt the loss, due to the termination of freshman eligibility, of top scorer and rebounder Billy Cunningham. The Tar Babies minus their 6-5 ace from Brooklyn, have dropped their last two contests—both by considerable margins.

On Feb. 3, the UNC frosh bowed to Duke 81-60 and just Thursday night, they were soundly trounced by Davidson 79-65. With Cunningham, the Tar Babies had defeated these teams—the former by 12 points, the latter by 4.

Rosemond has had to go with 5 men, none of whom are over 6-4, and this height problem has been one of the main difficulties plaguing the freshman coach in the two defeats.

This afternoon, the Tar Babies will start 6-4 Ray Respess at center. The Pantego jumpshooter, currently averaging 14.4 points a game, has netted 30 points in the two post-break losses, and has been a standout under the boards.

Respess has received rebounding help from forwards Bill Brown (converted from guard in the absence of Cunningham) and Pud Hassel. Brown, the 6-3 Durham native, is scoring at a 12.3 clip while Hassel, whose personal consecutive victory streak was halted at 86 with the Duke loss, has a 7.9 averarge.

At the guard positions, Rosemond will start 6-2 Jay Neary and 5-11 Bill Taylor. Taylor hit a season high of 10 in the defeat at Duke and now owns a 5.5 per game mark. Neary, the Cambria Heights, N. Y. flash with the blistering moves, sports the highest average on the team. The speedy guard has meshed 17.6 points a game and like Respess, has scored 30 in the last two contests. He, Respess and Brown are all over the 50% mark in field goal percentage.

The Wake freshmen, who were bombed by Carolina 79-58 earlier in the season, feature a Winston-Salem product as their main attraction. He is 6-5 center Richard Herring. Herring scored 31 points against Carolina, while holding Cunningham to only 10.

The Deaclets, coached by former Wake Forest star Jackie Murdock, will support Herring with forwards Al Lozier, 6-5 and Danny Loftin, 6-2. The guards will probably be 6-0 John Anderson and 6-1 Billy Smith. 6-5 Stuart Highsmith and 6-4 Jay Martin should also see a lot of action.

Billy Loes Baffles New York Mets

By NORMAN MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Loes, baseball's modern-day eccentric, advised the New York Mets Friday he planned to quit baseball and he hinted a personal clash with someone motivated his decision.

In characteristic Loes fashion, his decision baffled the Mets and those who have followed his zany major league career for the past 12 years.

"No reason, it was just like that," Loes replied when asked for a reason for his announcement.

Then, when a newsman pressed him, he said: "It was a combination of a lot of things. I don't want to go into because I don't want to knock anyone."

But he would not elaborate beyond that and it would not surprise many baseball people if the 32-year-old righthander popped up in a major league uniform again early during the coming season.

Purchased Last Fall

Loes said he had no immediate job offers and had no idea of what he might do out of baseball.

Loes was purchased conditionally by the Mets last fall from the San Francisco Giants for an estimated $25,000. If and when he advises the Mets in writing of his wish to retire, he will revert to the Giants' inactive list and the Mets will be refunded their purchase price.

For the past three seasons, Loes has complained about a sore arm. And it was believed that his discouragement about his arm condition may have been a contributing factor to his retirement decision.

Since he received his contract from the new National League club about a month ago, Loes had a discussion with Johnny Murphy, the Mets' chief scout who is charged with signing the players.

"Most of the discussion was about Loes' arm," a Mets official said. "He kept telling Murphy how much it hurt. It sounded strange for a pitcher who had not yet signed his contract."

Figured In Stengel's Plans

Loes figured to earn approximately $20,000 if he could stay with the Mets throughout the entire season.

Manager Casey Stengel, in sizing up the Mets' pitching prospects two weeks ago, included Loes in his plans. When a newsman made a point of Loes' eccentricities, Stengle replied: "Yeah, well I know a lot of smart guys who can't get the ball over the plate."

Following newspaper stories that quoted Loes as saying he intended to quit, Murphy telephoned the pitcher Friday at his Long Island home.

"I have made up my mind that I am not going to play baseball this season," Loes told Murphy.

Ingemar K O'd Bygraves In 7th

By LARS PORNE

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johannson made a successful start on the comeback trail Friday night by scoring a technical knockout over West Indian Joe Bygraves in the seventh round before a selout 6,200 in the Maesshallen Sports Hall.

The scheduled 10-round bout was stopped at two minutes and eight seconds of the seventh.

Johansson, fighting for the first time since he was stopped in the 10th round last March 13 by champion Floyd Patterson, weighed 199 pounds. Bygraves scaled 208½.

Referee Andrew Smyth of Belfast halted the bout when Bygraves was hanging on the ropes practically helpless and bleeding freely from a cut on his left brow.

Johannson was in command throughout but his showing disappointed the spectators, although he won more impressively Friday night than in their first fight, Feb. 24, 1956, when Ingemar had to be content with a 10-round decision.

Johansson, 29, had gone into the ring favored at 5-1 over his 30-year-old opponent, former champion of the British Empire.

Davidson Frosh Defeat UNC

By ED DUPREE

Charlie Marcon's six straight points broke up a close ball game and led Davidson's frosh basketballers to a 79-65 win over Carolina's Tar Babies Thursday night at Woollen Gym.

The score was 49-49 when Marcon hit his hot streak—after that Coach Ken Rosemond's squad never closed the gap again. Baskets by Dave Thomas and Phil Squier pushed the lead to ten points by the 6:47 mark. In five minutes, the Wildkittens came from a 49-46 deficit and tallied 13 consecutive points to break the game open.

Marcon scored 13 points in the last half—11 in the last 11 minutes. The Davidson forward finished with 18 points and was topped only by 6-8 Fred Hetzel who poured in 24 points—12 in each half.

Hetzel dominated both backboards and paced the Kittens to a 49-27 advantage in rebounding—but the defensive play of UNC's Pud Hassell kept the big center confused for most of the first half. Despite Hassell's defensive work Hetzel popped in four field goals in the first half. In the final 20 minutes, the big boy showed the form which made him a high school All-American. He poured in three quick field goals to start the second half and then teamed up with Marcon and Squier to turn the game into a rout in the final ten minutes. Hetzel finished with ten field goals and four foul shots for his total.

The visitors started fast and built up a 14-7 lead after eight minutes. They held leads of 21-14 and 27-20 during the half, but the Tar Heel yearlings started chopping away at the lead until they had gained a 30-29 advantage. Hetzel scored five straight points to give Davidson a 34-30 lead at the midway mark.

The second half was a free scoring battle for the first five minutes. Hassell hit a jump shot and Bill Brown scored on a layup to even the score at 34-34. Don Davidson regained the lead for the Cats, but Respess countered with a tap-in to tie it again. While Hetzel was scoring his six straight points, Brown, Jay Neary, and Ray Respess scored two each for Carolina and the score was again knotted at 42-42.

Three points by Respess gave the Tar Babies a 45-42 lead at the 15 minute mark, but Tom White narrowed the lead to one for Davidson. A lay-up by Brown gave the homestanders a three-point advantage again, but Hetzel countered again for the Southern Conference frosh.

At the 13:30 mark, Bill Taylor, Neary, and Hassell pulled a one-minute freeze to bring Davidson out of its tight zone—then Hassell connected again to give the Tar Babies a 49-46 lead. Then Marcon took over and UNC trailed for the remainder of the contest.

The Wildcat frosh connected on 32 of 65 shots from the floor for a 49.2 percentage, while the Tar Babies hit on 26 of 60 for 43.3 per cent. Davidson's 15-25 on the foul line for 60 per cent also topped the UNC mark. Carolina hit on only 13 of their 26 charity tosses for a feeble 50 per cent.

After winning ten straight games in the first semester, Ken Rosemond's speedy Tar Babies now have a 10-2 mark.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING
WHERE WERE YOU ON
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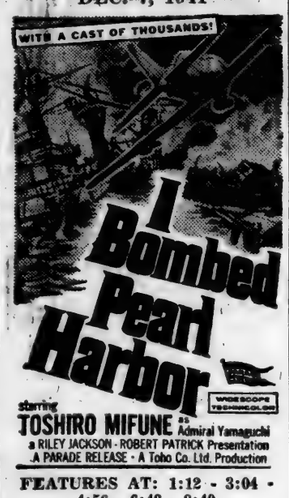

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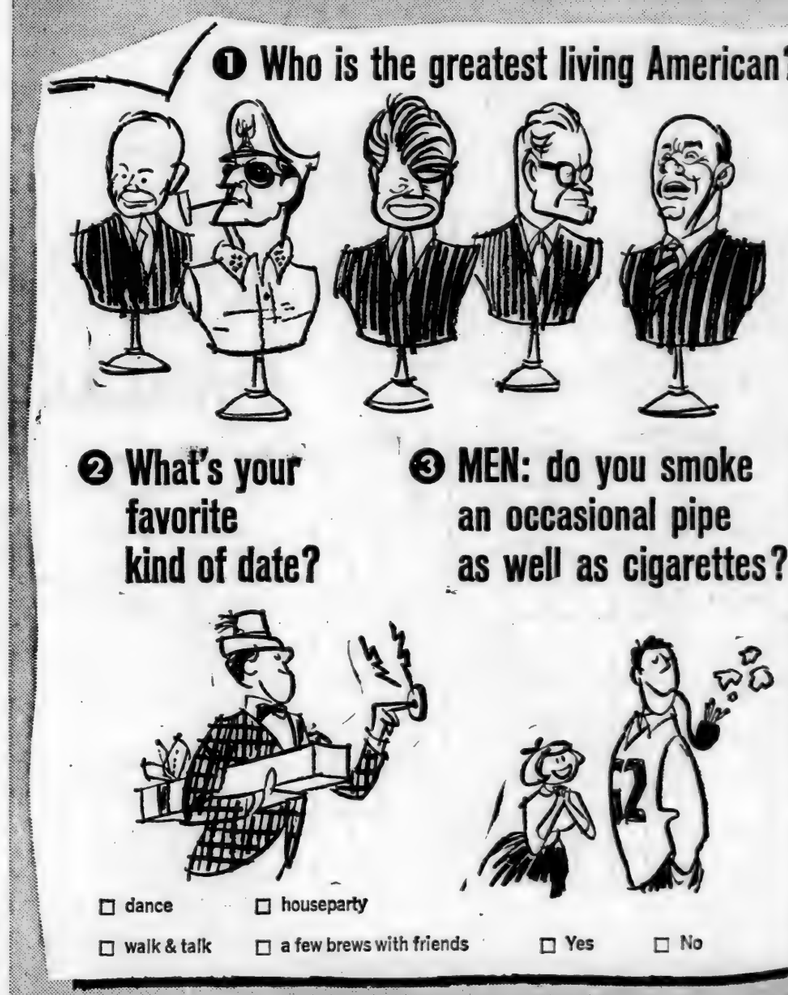

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	With friends	20%
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1	Goldwater	6%
	Stevenson	7%
	Eisenhower	12%
	Kennedy	21%
	MacArthur	5%
	Other	49%

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See Edits, Page Two

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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued cold.

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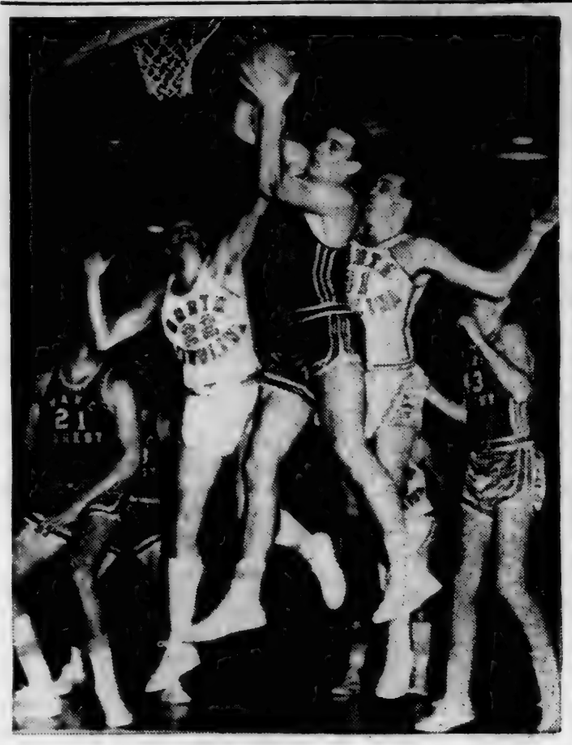


WAKE FOREST'S huge Len Chappell pulls down one of his 14 rebounds in Saturday's basketball battle. Carolina's Mike Cooke, No. 22, and Jim Donohue, No. 41, fight for the ball, but the 6-8 Deacon held onto the ball. —Photo by Jim Wallace

US Gets Powers For Abel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States exchanged U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Russian master spy Rudolph Abel on a lonely Berlin bridge Saturday and secretly flew him home to freedom and a happy reunion with his family.

The 35-year-old flier will be kept from newsmen and the public until he has been thoroughly questioned by U. S. authorities about his ill-fated flight over Russia on May 1, 1960.

The Russians claimed that Powers, imprisoned for aerial espionage in August, 1960, was released "to improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. But State Department officials cautioned that it had no major cold war significance.

In a series of fiction-like developments that began unfolding before dawn, Moscow freed both Powers and Frederic L. Pryor, a young American student who had been held by East German authorities since August 1961.

In return, the Soviets got back Abel who was convicted in 1957 and sentenced to 30 years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for conspiring to send U. S. defense and nuclear secrets to Russia.

Spectacular

Powers, whose spying mission over the Soviet Union sparked one of the most spectacular diplomatic incidents of the cold war—a bitter exchange between former President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev—flew back to the United States almost as soon as he was placed in the hands of American authorities.

But the time of his arrival and his future whereabouts were shrouded in secrecy as tight as that which first surrounded his espionage flight over Russia.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, who announced the exchange at 3:17 a.m. EST, would say only that he was en route home and would arrive some time Saturday or Sunday.

No Announcement

He said flatly that there would be no announcement of the time or place of arrival.

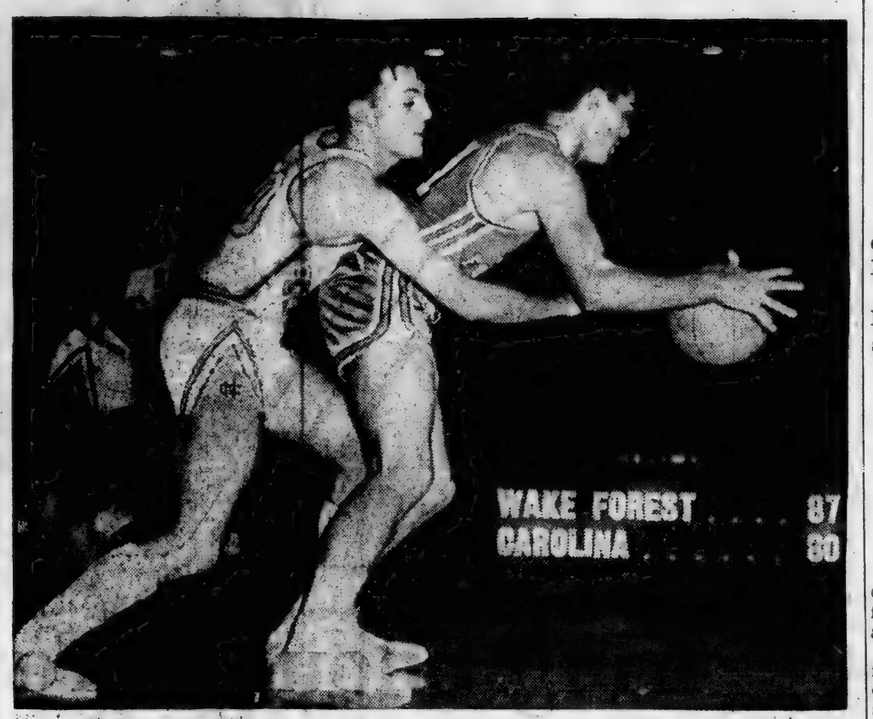
It was known, however, that U. S. officials planned to give Powers time for a family reunion and then conduct an exhaustive interview before letting him go home. He is not expected to be available for questioning by the press before 10 days or two weeks.

Powers, Moscow reports said, was released last Thursday from Vladimir prison, 110 miles east of the Russian capital. He had served less than two years of the 10-year espionage term handed down by a Soviet court on Aug. 19, 1960.

(Continued on Page Three)

Chappell Scores 36

Deacs Trim Tar Heels, 87-80



THE TEMPO was fast and action fierce in Carolina's Donnie Walsh attempts to steal the ball from Wake Forest guard, Butch Hassell. Carolina lost to the Deacons, 87-80. Saturday's UNC-Wake Forest game. Here Caro- —Photo by Jim Wallace

Late Carolina Rally Falls Short

By ED DUPREE
DTH Sports Editor

Wake Forest withheld a late North Carolina rally Saturday to paste an 87-80 defeat on Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels.

Once again it was huge Len Chappell who paced the Demon Deacon attack and almost singlehandedly overpowered the smaller Carolina team. The 6-8, 240-pound tower connected on 16 of 24 shots from the floor and added four of five from the foul line for 36 points to lead the scoring for both teams.

The visiting Deacons captured a 47-37 halftime advantage and stretched the lead to 53-39 in the opening minutes of the second period. But the home team was not to be denied. They chopped away at the Wake Forest lead and with 8:50 remaining were behind only 68-63.

Two minutes later the Blue and White trailed Coach Bones McKinney's crew, 71-69. Deacon guard Billy Packer then hit on a jump shot to make it a four-point lead. From then on it was all Chappel. He lowered the boom on UNC by scoring seven markers in two minutes and 18 seconds. When Chappel hit a lay-up for his 36th point, the Baptists held an 80-73 lead.

Wild Finish

The final two and a half minutes were even wilder than the first 37 and a half. Though down seven points, the Heels refused to quit. Donnie Walsh connected on a jump shot to close the gap to five, but Butch Hassell—cousin of UNC frosh starter, Pud—countered with a jump to push the lead back to seven.

Mike Cooke then hit a lay-up and added a foul shot for a three-point play to close the gap to four. Again Hassell scored a pair, this time from the foul line, and Wake led 84-78. UNC's Mike Cooke was thrown out of the game for fouling Hassell deliberately. Only 46 seconds remained when Hassell sunk his free tosses.

Carolina's final points came on a pair of charity heaves by Larry Brown, who tied Jim Hudock for UNC scoring honors with 21 points. A foul shot by Bill Hull and a two-pointer for Dave Wiedeman gave the Deacons their final seven-point win.

The Wake Forest guards, Packer and Wiedeman, followed Chappell in scoring with 14 points each. Wiedeman hit on six of eight shots from the floor and added two points from the foul line. Packer was true on six of eleven attempts the floor. He missed only one of up two points on the line.

Four Tar Heels hit for double figures. Don Walsh hit for 13 and big Jim Donohue added 11, ten of them coming in the last half. Donohue was near-perfect from the floor. He missed onl yone of six shots during the regionally televised contest. The top Tar Heel scorers, Brown and Hudock, had 8-15 and 7-13, respectively from the floor.

Heels Hot From Floor

The Tar Heels returned to their dead-eye shooting of the season's first eight games when they moved to the top of the nation in field goal accuracy. They pumped in 32 of 62 shots and showed a 51.6 shooting percentage. From the foul line they hit only 16 of 24 for a 66.7 mark.

But the Winston-Salem boys were even hotter. Sparked by Chappell's

(Continued on Page 4)

'La Strada' Set As Sunday Cinema

"La Strada," tonight's Sunday Cinema presentation, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

The 1956 Italian film is directed by Federico Fellini, who directed "La Dolce Vita."

"La Strada" won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film of the Year; Grand Prize Winner, Venice International Film Festival; and New York Film Critics' "Year's Best Foreign Film."

Other awards came from the National Board of Review, Joseph Burstyn Award, Golden Gate Awards, and the Edinburgh Film Festival of 1957.

Quinn, Basehart

"La Strada" stars Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart, and Giulietta Masina.

"Excellent—Highest Rating. An unforgettable experience," said the New York Post. "A picture to place among the deathless masterpieces, it is a performance of astonishing power . . ."

Reds Claim Plane Attacked In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Soviet diplomats here Saturday said an unidentified jet plane fired on a Russian transport flying supplies to the pro-Communist Laotian rebels Friday, wounding two Soviet airmen.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said no American jet aircraft are operating over this crisis-torn Southeast Asian kingdom. Several neighboring nations, including Communist China, have jets but the diplomats made no specific charges.

Business Grant Winner Named

Thomas C. Looney, native of Rocky Mount and a senior in the UNC School of Business Administration, is the recipient of the Cargill, Wilson and Acree Scholarship for 1961-62.

The $500.00 award is presented annually to a student in the MBA Program of the School of Business who shows promise of an outstanding career in the field of marketing. It was established in 1960 by the prominent advertising agency with offices in Richmond and Charlotte.

College Roundup

CLOSING HOURS

EUGENE, Ore. — Later closing hours for senior women were proposed by the women's student legislature of the University of Oregon last week.

The later hours, increased from 11 to 11:30 p.m. weeknights, is considered a traditional privilege for University senior women, said student legislature.

* * *

NSA DEFEATED

HAMILTON, N. Y.—The student senate of Colgate University defeated a motion to join the National Student Association by a 23-20 vote last week.

The motion had been pending since the middle of fall semester. An NSA official was invited to speak to the senate and discussion programs concerning the Association were held.

MURDER CHARGE

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A University of Illinois coed has been charged with murder in the death of her new-born child.

Bernice Hightower, 24-year-old graduate student, gave birth to the infant in her dormitory room. The child was a month premature.

Miss Hightower told police she thought the baby was dead because it did not cry. When she was unable to flush the infant down the toilet, she said she dropped it in an incinerator chute.

The dormitory janitor found the child in the incinerator the next day.

* * *

MALCOLM

MADISON, Wisc. — Malcolm X, Black Muslim leader, will be allowed to speak at the University of Wisconsin Feb. 21. University officials objected to the speech when it was first announced, but these objections have since been dropped.

Malcolm X was denied permission to speak at Hunter College, New York, last year.

* * *

"SOCIALISM"

LAWRENCE, Kans.—State Senator Ford Harbaugh last week attacked the "encouragement of socialistic doctrine at Kansas University under the name of liberalism."

Harbaugh reprimanded the University administration for censuring the legislative showing of "Operation Abolition," the House Un-American Activities Committee film.

George Allen To Address 'Spotlight On Women' Meet

Tobacco Institute, Inc., will be a featured speaker at the seventh annual "Spotlight on Women" conference to be held here next weekend.

He is former director of the U.S. Information Agency and a former Asst. Secretary of State. He is also a Career Ambassador.

Allen will make the keynote address at 2 p.m., Saturday, in Carroll Hall. The title of his address is "Behind the Iron Curtain." He will be introduced by Alexander Heard, dean of the UNC graduate school.

A native of Durham, Allen worked his way through Trinity College (now Duke University) where he received a B.A. degree in 1924. While an undergraduate, he decided to enter the Foreign Service. To prepare for this, Allen became a school teacher and principal in Buncombe County near Asheville, and also served as a reporter for the Asheville Times and the Durham Herald-Sun.

Harvard Degree

Allen attended Harvard where he studied international law and won the coveted Charles Sumner Prize in International Relations. He received a master's degree from Harvard in 1929.

After taking the Foreign Service examination in 1930, and becoming a member of its staff, Allen began a career of 30 years of active service. He made the highest mark on the examination at that time.

Allen's first post abroad was that of vice-consul at Kingston, Jamaica. Following that, he served in Shanghai, China; Patras, Greece; and Cairo, Egypt. In 1938 he returned to Washington for assignment in the Department of State's Division of Near Eastern Affairs.

Ambassador to Iran

In 1946, at the age of 42, Allen was appointed Ambassador to Iran by President Truman. He became the United States' youngest ambassador abroad.

Conferences in which Allen has participated are the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow in 1943; the Roosevelt-Churchill Conference in Cairo in 1943; and the United Nations Conference in San Francisco and the Potsdam Conference in 1945. He was chairman of the U.S. delegation to the UNESCO Conference at Beirut in 1948 and Paris in 1949.

Allen has served as United States Ahbassador to Yugoslavia in 1949, to India in 1953, and to Greece in 1956. On two occasions, he has served as Assistant Secretary of State.

Summer Plan Program Set By YM-YW

The YM-YWCA program committee next week will sponsor an "Invest Your Summer" information booth and a program of short talks by students having experience in summer work camps.

David Dansby, NoNo Menco, Mark Perry, Jim Wagner, Betsey Rich, Jim McCorkle, Jack Boswell, Judy Fisher, and Donna Snyder will tell about their experiences in camps and projects. Among these camps are American Friends Service Committee work camps and international seminars, Seminars Abroad, Encampment for Citizenship, Experiment in International Living, Operations Crossroads Africa, World Council of Churches work camps, the Scandinavian International Seminar Program, and other camps and seminars.

Students interested in using their summer vacations for such projects are invited to come to Carroll Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

European Summer Work Available

There are approximately 1500 jobs still available for college students who wish to spend the summer working in Europe the American Student Information Service has announced.

All jobs pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to $150 a month in the highest paid positions in Germany.

Free information about the jobs can be obtained from the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

National Symphony Plays Today

The 96-piece National Symphony Orchestra will present two performances in Memorial Hall today, at 2:30 and again at 8 p.m.

All seats at the afternoon performance will be reserved for students and the balcony will be reserved at the evening performance.

Admission is free with I.D. cards. Spouses and dates will be admitted for $1.

The orchestra will play the following program: Excerpts from Romeo and Juliet by Berlioz, Symphony No. One by Samuel Barber; Ravel's Raphnis and Chloe No. Two and Haydn's Symphony No. 104.

Graham Memorial is sponsoring the concert in conjunction with the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

Presbyterians Will Present Religious Play

A religious drama, "Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon," will be presented at the Presbyterian Student Center tonight by a Religious Drama Team that is now touring throughout the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

The team, which will present the drama at 7 p.m. as a part of the regular evening worship service, is made up of students at the Union Theological Seminary and the Presbyterian School of Christian Education of Richmond, Va.

"Cry Dawn in Dark Babylon" is a play about death, resurrection and the church. It is an examination of St. Paul's words, "Since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead; for as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all come alive."

The play details with a modern family in which the only child dies. After this tragedy the parents are forced to ask questions about the Resurrection and the meaning of faith. They then find the answers in the church and thus there is dawn in Babylon.

The drama relies chiefly on the audience's imagination to provide the stage setting. The team uses a minimum of scenery and props, and costumes are merely suggested.

Two UNC Staff Members Have Volumes Published

Jessie Rehder—like the squirrels, the Old Well and Davie Poplar—is firmly established at UNC. She isn't nearly so well-known as they nor has she been there nearly so long, but for at least a dozen or so students each year she is the pivot about which everything else at the University revolves. She teaches writing. They are students in writing.

JESSE REHDER

LEON ROOKE

Old students keep in touch with her and new students—more than can be accommodated—each year turn up for her writing courses and her classes on the modern novel.

On January 26, The Odyssey Press published her new book on writing, "The Young Writer at Work." The book is aimed as a text to be used in colleges and universities and is also an anthology of good short stories.

The book may not teach one how to write, but after reading it and working the numerous assignments one will at least know, by the success or failure of one's assignments, whether one can write. In that sense the book offers just what young writers need to develop their craftsmanship. For it is all there: the lessons in style, plot, character, locale, viewpoint: everything, in fact, that is commonly the stumbling ground for beginning fiction writers.

Story of Students

"The Young Writer at Work" is the story of students who want to write, of students as they are learning to write, of students who eventually do write.

Students take creative writing courses for all kinds of reasons and all kinds take creative writing courses and they are all in this book, the hoodlums, the teaset, the talented and the very talented. There are numerous UNC writers represented in "The Young Writer at Work."

Nothing helps and worries writers more than the reading of good writing. It helps them because it makes them want to write as well and it worries them because they become afraid they can't.

Famous Writers and Others

Complete stories included in the book are "The Alligator" (previously unpublished) and "The Proud and the Virtuous" by Doris Betts; "The Field of Blue Children" by Tennessee Williams; "The Use of Force" by William Carlos Williams; "Eveline" by James Joyce; "The Lost Beach" and "The First Supper" by Louise Hardeman.

"Miss Brill" by Katherine Mansfield; "The Day After Tomorrow" by Charles Nesbit; "The Saints in Caesar's Household" by Anne Tyler; and "The Tonsil Operation (at Age Six)" by Cherry Parker.

There are also long and short excerpts from the work of F. Scott Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe, Mark Twain, Carson McCullers, William Styron, Max Steele, Normal Mailer, Betty Smith, Hemingway, Faulkner and many others.

Excerpts from student and post-student writing is also abundantly displayed in the work of Ralph Dennis, Wally Kuralt, Hugh A. McEachern, Leon Capetanos, Leon Rooke, and others designated only by their initials.

Campus Briefs

FRESHMEN

An open freshman class meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall. President Bob Shearin will deliver a brief speech, followed by progress reports from committee chairmen.

PICKETS

An open meeting of the Citizens Committee for Open Movies will be held at 7 Thursday night in St. Joseph's Church. The group will discuss further action to be taken in Chapel Hill desegregation.

UP

A University Party meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 in Gerrard Hall to discuss a revised convention procedure.

SECRETARIAT

Secretary of the Student Body Mary Townsend will interview girls interested in serving on the student government secretariat in the Graham Memorial office Tuesday 2-3:30.

SP

A student Party meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to the public.

PRE-ELECTION

A pre-election meeting for women students interested in running for the YWCA cabinet will be held Monday at 4:30 in Gerrard Hall.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore class officers and committee chairmen will meet Monday at 4 in Woodhouse Room, GM.

CAMPUS CHEST

The solicitations committee of Campus Chest will meet in the Y at 7 Monday night.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The Dance Committee will meet every Monday at 7 in the Grail Room.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dr. Walter B. Benson will present "Studies on Induction of Tumors" and Dr. K. M. Brinkhous, "Platelet Agglutination and Thrombosis" at the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall.

NSA Sponsors School Study

The National Student Association has established a program whereby college students can spend a week at a Southern Negro College and observe campus life. Applications are due before Feb. 17.

The purpose of the program, according to national affairs vice-president Paul Potter, is that there there will be a "greater understanding of the contemporary South and the problem of Negro education."

The college which will be visited is Tougaloo Southern Christian College near Jackson, Miss. This school, founded in 1869 and with a present enrollment of 500, has been deeply involved in many current civil rights questions. In 1961, nine Tougaloo students were the first from Mississippi to be involved in a sit-in movement.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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February 11, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 89

Sen. Thurmond

In taking strong stands against revealing names of the censors of military speeches, both President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense McNamara must have remembered the witch-hunts of the McCarthy period.

Secretary McNamara, who has had the full support of the President since the inquiry kicked off by charges of "muzzling" by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina has said that he would not subject members of his department to "harrassment."

The Secretary doubtless had reference to the volume of mail which has been received by Willis Lawrence, one of the dozen or so Pentagon censors who blue-pencil military speeches. Lawrence said this week that he had been called "a traitor, Pro-Red and all sorts of things," since he was called up before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee two weeks ago to answer questions concerning "muzzling."

Since McNamara was unable to fend off the inquiry on his own, the President was pushed into using his right to executive privilege. In this instance, the President acted clearly within his right. The Constitution is necessarily vague on the matter, and the courts have been generally unwilling to force the issue.

That both the President and Secretary McNamara acted wisely is generally conceded, except by Sen. Thurmond and others of the pot-banging set. The New York Times of Feb. 9 reported that it was evident that Sen. Thurmond was the only Senator on the subcommittee who objected to the decision.

Fortunately, President Kennedy made it clear that his decision to use the Executive privilege—the first time he has used it in his term of office—in no way established a clear precedent. The President stated in his letter to the Secretary the principle involved could not be "automatically applied to every request for information" and that every case "must be judged on its own merits."

It is well that the President made this distinction. The governmental power balance could well be hamstrung by indiscriminate use of the Executive privilege. The right of the Congress to know and judge executive actions is basic to that balance.

Yet the duty of the President to insure the smooth functioning of executive departments should not be upset, as it might have been in this case, primarily as a result of the South Carolina Senator's screeching.

It is unfortunate that Sen. Thurmond was unable to push the investigation far enough to force the use of the privilege. It is equally unfortunate that the Senator continues to rant about "muzzling." He is fighting a lonely and, hopefully, a losing battle.

How much more dust he will be able to kick up to cloud policy decisions remains to be seen. Late this week he declared that he would continue his plans to present a major speech on the Senate floor which he says will show that State Department policy reflects a "false conception of the world Communist conspiracy." He has called the President's use of Executive privilege—which he termed the "executive fifth amendment"—one of the "most dangerous acts that has ever been committed by a president of the United States."

The Senator's declaration, which he made despite Sen. John Stennis' outspoken defense of the President's use of the privilege, leads us to wonder at his motives. Either this, or we must question his wisdom, particularly in light of all that has gone before.

The bitterness of his attack and his rejection of all considerations except his own personal battle have resulted in some violent tactics. He has used his podium as a Senator unwisely and sometimes even viciously.

We hope he will extract his foot from his mouth long enough to close it. His shouting promises to do little real good and might serve to do genuine harm.

High Ceiling

A fortnight ago President Kennedy recommended an increase of ten billion dollars in the legal ceiling on the national debt. The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives has now made a first move in this direction. But instead of an increase of ten billion, the committee has approved an increase of only two.

This action is really meaningless, for it is certain—from a glance at the proposed expenditures recommended by the President and a second glance at the anticipated revenues now in sight—that the national debt will increase by much more than two billion dollars before the end of the year. Why, then, this small increase? Apparently to uphold the prestige of Congress, which alone has power under the Constitution "to borrow money on the credit of the United States."

What really determines the size of the national debt is not the legal ceiling which Congress puts on it—witness the fact that this ceiling has had to be lifted fourteen times since 1938—but the amount of money spent by Congress in relation to the amount brought in by taxes. The trouble with these fictitious "ceilings" is that they sometimes handicap the Treasury in its effort to borrow money on the most advantageous terms. The present ceiling ($298 billion) has had precisely this effect four times in the last thirty days.

—The New York Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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"However, We've Been Known To Make Deals"

King Should Broaden Himself

To the editor:

As an enthusiastic participant in the recent Toronto Exchange, I feel compelled to respond to Thursday's editorial. Not only do I object to such superficial, uninformed, and irresponsible editor criticism of such a worthwhile program, but I am amazed that the editor of our venerable newspaper, certainly an astute and responsible person, should take such a strong position on something about which he obviously knows so little.

I suppose that my evaluation of the exchange would be termed subjective by some, having been brainwashed by the warmth and friendliness of the Canadian people and having enjoyed to the fullest the stimulating intellectual and social program of activities with which I was presented in Toronto. However, I must attempt to give substance to certain aspects of Mr. King's understandably limited outline of the exchange activities.

The intellectual program of events was not done justice in the article written by a member of the exchange. The Friday afternoon seminar, keynoted by Professor Careless, concerned itself with the background and causes of the rising tide of Canadian nationalism. This movement, so vital to our foreign and economic policies, receives scant attention in this country. The reflection of the varying attitudes of the Canadian people toward the United States, as seen in the seminar, proved to be a startling revelation for many of the Carolina students.

The Saturday morning discussion was led by a Toronto professor who had studied and taught at Yale University and the University of Oklahoma before returning to Toronto. His impressions of the American college student gained through experience in these two poles of the American college scene provided a pertinent and humorous contrast to the Canadian students' attitudes and scholastic habits and stimulated a lively discussion which revealed many interesting differences and simularities (sic) in the in the educational systems of the two nations.

However excellent the program of organized mental activities, the real value of the Toronto Exchange lay in the informal contacts which Mr. King, despite his worldliness, fails to recognize. Although the **Daily Tar Heel** office or even that colorful campus watering-hole, Y-Court, may fail to yield people or relationships which provide meaningful educational experiences, this was certainly not the case with the Toronto Exchange. The real transmission of ideas, information, and opinions among intelligent people always achieves its greatest depth at the social level, which lacks the limiting aspects of an organized seminar or discussion. You cannot learn to know people in such austere circumstances and it is not until you feel that you know others that any real intellectual interchange begins. Even such unlikely surroundings as a Canadian beer-party provided conversations and experiences which will be of lasting significance in terms of the intellectual maturity of all concerned. Besides, the value of a calculated intake of alcoholic beverages as a means of stimulating deeper, aesthetic intellectual exchanges has long been recognized by many cultural groups, among them a small but noted sect of Turkish poets.

If Mr. King cannot appreciate the real value of "socializing" and see beyond the superficial impressions left by returning Tar Heels' tales of inspired Bacchic rites, then his has been a colorless and meaningless life indeed. I might suggest that he expand his range of interests and activities and overcome the provincial outlook and limited experience that his editorial reveals. Perhaps even a trip to Canada would be in order.

—Myron Simmons

Editor's Note: Nothing would please me more than to become a member of the Canadian Club. Please enter my name at the top of the list of volunteers.

However, in the event I fail to qualify as a participant in this admittedly worthy program, may I submit this alternate plan: After choosing 26 worthies and receiving an adequate appropriation from Student Legislature, we will all form a daisy chain and dance three times around the campus singing "Oh Canada." After which, suitable surroundings will be chosen—perhaps the Forest Theater—and all participants will re-enact the orgiastic scenes from "La Dolce Vita."

Thus primed for intellectual stimulation, we will discuss the comparative incidence of gastric hyperacidity among the Australian koala bear and the Canadian mongoose.

We will then take a side-trip to Carrboro.

NSA

Is It Democratic?

In a changing world it is extremely important that the modern American student acquaint himself with the organization that represents him nationally and internationally. Much has been said about the National Student Association, both complimentary and otherwise, but such comments are meaningless to most of us unless the structure of the organization is explained. It is our hope that through a series of articles explaining the NSA, student interest in this important area of student government can be generated, and fact can be separated from fiction.

To begin with the U.S. NSA is a democratic organization. Each year member universities from all over the country send delegates to the National Congress. (Within regions member universities send delegates to the Regional Assemblies.) To a certain extent the perfect arrangement would be direct election of the representatives at each school. Although this is done at many universities, Carolina and others find that election schedules make such a system impractical. Carolina's Student Legislature officially appoints our representatives, and last year the SG president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, attorney-general, DTH editor (his alternate) and the UNC NSA Coordinator attended. These student leaders represented Carolina at the NSA Congress held last summer at the University of Wisconsin.

Both criticism and commendation has been heaped upon the NSA because its actions do not typify the "average American student" (if such a creature exists). To be sure the policies adopted would not be supported 100% on campus. But it should be noted that these measures did meet opposition in the Congress. In the DTH earlier this year an article appeared in which it was stated that the barrier between NSA and "the student" was the fact that the NSA delegates were interested leaders while "the students" were generally apathetic. It is truly our hope that NSA can become more of a student voice, not because it avoids debatable issues, but because more students deliberate its policies and resolve to somehow have a hand in shaping them, if only through a ballot in an SG election.

I have read articles by certain conservatives (not to infer that only conservatives criticize NSA) who advocate UNC's withdrawal from the NSA because of the NSA's pro-liberal policies. While we on the NSA committee here at Carolina welcome suggestions, it seems to us that the reason NSA espouses liberal goals is because a majority of the delegates were liberal. Rather than withdraw from a confederation which does not demand that its member schools agree with all its policies, would it not be better to strengthen this group as a representative assembly and work within its framework as a minority? The conservatives are welcome to control the NSA if the majority of the delegates sent there wish to vote accordingly.

In subsequent articles we shall attempt to explain NSA's major areas of activity, its Congress, its committees and subcommittees, and its policies. Additional information can be picked up from Bill Straughn, NSA Coordinator, in the SG offices in GM. All students should have a legitimate concern with the issues which affect them in their role as students, no matter where these issues arise. Here at Carolina we can express our ideas and aspirations through our student government; we can also join our fellow students across the country through the U.S. NSA and express our opinions on a national and international level.

—FORD ROWAN

Reflections

From the New Republic:

"On January 2, the House Un-American Activities Committee issued a further defense of its film 'Operation Abolition,' admitting only one mistake, since corrected, about Harry Bridges.

"The American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California has now issued a version of the film called 'Operation Correction,' applying sub-titles to show how time sequences were continually juggled, inserting revisions in the soundtrack to reveal deliberate distortion."

The reason for sub-titles being used in the ACLU version of the film, we are certain, is that "Operation Abolition" speaks a foreign language.

An un-American language.

'Who Are The Extremists?'

The rise of Convervatism on college campuses and throughout the country in general has been most disheartening to the Liberals, who have had a virtual monopoly on intellectual vociferance and political power over the last thirty years. The groundswell of activity on the Right has taken many Liberals by surprise, and has led to incompetent responses on their part. Instead of relying on calm, intellectual rebuttal to stem the growing number of Conservatives, the Liberals have resorted to, at best, name-calling, and at worst, slander and innuendo in their desperate attempt to discredit their opposition. The Liberals, of all people, have become very irrational when confronted with viewpoints other than their own. Most exemplary of this irrationality is their attempt to label any activity to the right of center as "Extremism."

Who, in fact, are the Extremists? In New York City, Pete Seeger, the folk singer thrown in jail for contempt of Congress, led a rowdy bunch of "beards and leotards" through the streets chanting "You Can Dig Your Grave in Your Own Back Yard" and "I Ain't Gonna Study War No More," along with placards denouncing nuclear tests, arms, and fallout shelters.

"In spite of court orders (quoting from the "National Review," Feb. 13, 1962), students, acting under the strategic guidance of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) maintained a 24-hour sitdown in the corridors outside the office of the Chancellor of the University of Chicago. Their professed complaint was the 'gradualness' of the University—which has a notorious record of liberality on all racial and civil rights matters—in opening all housing it owns to total integration."

Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College, told 1,500 anti-arms demonstrators outside the UN to demand immediate unilateral disarmament on the part of the U.S.

"Nine hundred professors (also from "National Review") of universities on the Eastern Seaboard denounced in large newspaper advertisements and press releases the idea of building any sort of fallout shelters." These people, who think "fallout shelters" breed defeatism and fear in the general populace, are also the same people who wish to "ban the Bomb" because they fear nuclear war. Now, it would appear that those who fear the consequences of nuclear war, and therefore want to ban the bomb, would be the same people who would take steps to protect themselves by building fallout shelters. But such is not the case.

Another example of Extremism on the Left, and there are many, is the position of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. This extreme Leftist organization maintains its campaign in favor of the Castro regime in spite of the fact that Castro is avowedly Communist.

Harvard and Yale, citadels of Liberal thought, have arbitrarily denied their students the right to participate in the National Defense Education Act. This was done because Harvard and Yale wished to "protect" their students from the injustices of having to sign a Loyalty oath in order to receive loans. But it is apparent that the real infringement on freedom was that imposed by Harvard and Yale's administrations, who denied their students the freedom to sign the oath or not, as the students wished. Harvard and Yale (and several other colleges) have violated the very rights that they seek to protect.

When taken as a group, these examples of Liberal extremism: a) advocate policies that would strip this country of its means for protecting itself from possible enemies, b) to give aid and comfort to enemies of the United States, c) arbitrarily reject public laws, d) put forth crude slogans, e) appeal to fear and ignorance, and f) offend the integrity of the American people.

But perhaps many Liberals abhor the above examples of Extremism. They should be commended for their insight and common sense. We do not mean to condemn all Liberals for the antics of some of their associates. But, likewise, the Liberals should show a little tolerance toward the Conservatives, who also object to groups like the John Birch Society who, through hatred and distrust, subvert the legitimate beliefs of Conservatives. If the Liberals in Journalism and in public life insist on calling everyone from Robert A. Taft to Barry Goldwater an "extremist," then perhaps they should clean up their own backyard, which is also cluttered with "Extremists."

N. FRANKLIN ADKINSON
SAMUEL S. JONES, JR.

How He MIGHT Teach

The present situation of the younger university teacher is probably more exciting than that of any of his counterparts since the mid-seventeenth century.

The reasons for this are obvious. Behind the modern professor lies an enormously significant intellectual revolution, in front of him sit rows of students largely unaware of the implications of the revolution, and the question how to effect a vital engagement of the two forces is no longer unanswerable.

What IS the answer? Like everything in teaching, it takes the form of an obligation, a duty.

When students bring him snippets of random sexology in (unconscious slander of) Freud's name, the teacher must confront them with a whole new vision of the nature of the mind.

When they appear in his classroom dressed in caps and cloaks of seventeenth-century psycho-dualism on which are appliqued, like tinsel stars, such nonce phrases as "relativity theory," "interdeterminacy principle," "existential gap," he must seek to turn them out (by drawing on whatever of the new psychology, physiology, and physics can be quickly taught) with an intuition of the "world" as a process, an uncertain act of continual human creation.

When they offer him gabble about conformity and the organization man, he must show them (by furnishing relevant anthropology and sociology) that the old icon, the individual, is only another image in the civilizing but risky dream of the West.

When they brandish exegetical notes taken during prep-school sessions on "The Waste Land," he must press them toward the perception that a revolution has taken place in all the arts—a revolution made inevitable by the imagination's effort to master orders and systems of reality which, unlike those of the past, are in no part the invention of artists.

When fake issues, idle arguments of adolescent "Democrats" and "Republicans," or boyish current-events talk about Red China hating Red Russia, threaten to fog the glass, he must aim at the revelation of the mass state as the chief political and social phenomenon of the age, East AND West. And at every moment he must insist on the necessity of bringing alive in reflection whole continents and civilizations that hitherto have barely existed in the Western mind.

His duty, in short, is to teach new heavens and a new earth, to show his students into the world of Now, to drive himself toward that full consciousness of the times which is the only armor left against mere irony or mere wanness.

—Benjamin DeMott, in an article in "Commentary," September 1960.

Peace Talks To Continue With Algeria

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle will begin the final and decisive phase of peace talks with the Algerian rebels "almost at once" despite right-wing extremist violence and Communist-backed strikes and riots, responsible government sources said Saturday.

The French Communist party, which spearheaded a bloody riot Thursday night to protest violence by the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS), defied De Gaulle further by calling for a series of strikes and demonstrations Monday to protest "police violence."

Fury Spurred

The left-wing group's fury was spurred by the alleged OAS kidnaping of 19-year-old MarcAndre Schwartz, son of a prominent left-wing leader and a cousin of Premier Michel Debre. Young Schwartz turned up safe and sound Saturday and said he was kidnaped at gunpoint.

The government was cracking down on both the right and the left. The Interior Ministry announced it would ban all demonstrations Monday and accused the Communists of throwing in 3,000 trained shock troops as a weapon of subversion.

In Algiers, 5,000 French troops, gendarmes and police swarmed through the European working district of Bab-el-Oued and arrested 21 suspects of the OAS and found 192 weapons. But elsewhere in Algeria OAS violence added to the death toll now approaching the 750 mark since Jan. 1.

The French army in Algeria has battled the rebel liberation movement for seven long and costly years. De Gaulle is determined to end the war and build up France's continental armed might.

JIM HUDOCK seems to be wondering what to do as big Len Chappell and Bill Hull guard the Tar Heel center in yesterday's game. Hudock and Larry Brown paced the Carolina scoring with 21 points each.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Textiles Will Fight Competition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The textile industry will resume next week its campaign to shrink the competitive advantage of foreign goods on U.S. store shelves.

The U.S. Tariff Commission is scheduled to begin Tuesday hearings on a proposal calling for an 8½-cent-a-pound fee on the cotton content of textile imports.

The fee would be roughly equivalent to the difference in prices paid for domestic cotton and that of foreign mills.

The hearings have a strong political overtone.

The latest effort of the textile industry to curb imports comes against a backdrop of apparently successful negotiations for a long-term agreement on textiles and heatedly-denied reports that the hearings would be a sham.

The White House announced Friday a five-year agreement between 16 major cotton exporting and importing nations. It said the agreement would help safeguard the American cotton textile industry against injury from imports.

Romney GOP Candidate For Governor

DETROIT (UPI)—George Romney, president of American Motors Corp. and prominently mentioned as a 1964 presidential dark-horse, Saturday announced he is a Republican candidate for governor of Michigan.

Romney, who has already forced the state Republican Party to accept his terms after saying the party has been controlled by "big business," said he will launch a "citizen campaign to get Michigan rolling."

Board to Meet

Romney, 54, said he will meet with the board of directors of American Motors Monday to ask for a leave of absence from his posts of AMC president and board chairman.

He resigned, immediately after his announcement of candidacy, from the "Citizens for Michigan," the "third political force" organization which he formed three years ago to try to resolve the deadlock between Michigan Republicans and Democrats over state money matters.

Until less than a year ago, Romney had not made public his political party affiliation.

Immediate Endorsement

Romney was given immediate endorsements as the Republican candidate for governor by national and state GOP leaders. He has been mentioned by former President Eisenhower, by 1960 nominee Richard M. Nixon and by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican con-

Captain John C. Spencer, Commanding Officer NROTC Unit and Professor of Naval Science announced the commissioning of Charles M. Brown, Jerome D. Kasreil, and Harry V. Lynch as Ensigns, U. S. Navy, (shown left to right); all graduates of UNC in January 1962. Ensigns Kasreil and Lynch will go to Naval Supply School at Athens, Ga. and Ensign Brown will report to the USS Wyandott (AKA 92) in Norfolk, Va.

Powers Is Released

(Continued from Page 1)

Last Wednesday

Abel had been released from Atlanta last Wednesday and taken to New York. He was flown to Europe only after U. S. authorities had assurances that Powers definitely would be set free.

The remarkable series of events that led to the trade began when Abel's wife sought clemency for his husband and wrote Kennedy before his inauguration. Negiotiations are conducted in large part by Abel's U. S.-appointed attorney, James B. Donovan.

Informed sources said the President had never discussed the case with any Soviet official. And there were no plans for him to interview Powers as he did when two RB47 pilots were set free by the Russians soon after his inauguration.

RB47 Pilots

The RB47 pilots were on a military mission. Powers was not.

Similarly, in their announcement on Powers' release, the Soviets made no mention of Abel, who was considered a top spy.

Powers' wife, Barbara, had been told previously that her husband was about to be released. Actual news that he was free, she said, was "the greatest happiness I

Controversial Questionnaire Is Discarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators conducting an inquiry into alleged military censorship discarded a controversial questionnaire on communism and may well abandon all such group testing, informed sources said Saturday.

They said the questionnaire, which created a furor after secretly being given to some marines and airmen here, was useless because of the publicity it received.

Opposed

The questionnaire technique is also opposed by some participants in the study, they said.

Members of the subcommittee are expected to meet next week to discuss the controversy created by the marine quiz and to decide where to go now. This is in light of President Kennedy's action invoking executive privilege and directing state and defense department reviewers not to answer on specific speech deletions.

Speech Review

Undersecretary of State George Ball was said to be eager to appear before the subcommittee to outline the State Department's speech review policies. The Department's role in censorship has been sharply attacked by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D.-S.C., who claims department speech change reflected a "no-win" policy in the cold war.

Thurmond also wants the subcommittee to continue with the military phase of the speech censorship inquiry. Several witnesses are still to be heard, including Gen. George H. Decker, army chief of staff.

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TV Schedules

WRAL, Raleigh—Channel 5

9:00—Harvest of Hymns
9:30—The Fisher Family
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—The Big Picture
11:00—Light Unto My Path
12:00—American Newsreel
12:15—Social Security
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Church of Our Fathers
1:30—Circuit Rider
2:00—Movie Matinee: "Vice Squad" and "Remember the Day"
4:30—Chet Huntley
5:00—Everett Case Show
5:30—Update
6:00—Communist Encirclement
6:30—Maverick
7:30—Broadway of Lerner and Lowe (color)
8:30—Car 54 Where Are You
9:00—Bonanza (color)
10:00—Theatre 62 (color)
11:00—FCC Hearings
11:30—Sunday Late Show: "This Above All"—T. Power, J. Fontaine, Thomas Mitchell

WTVD, Durham—Cahnnle 11

8:00—Bob Pool's Gospel Favorites
9:00—This Is the Life
9:30—International
9:45—The Living Word
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—Look Up and Live
11:00—Camera III
11:30—Hour of St. Francis
12:00—Big F ture
12:30—Washington Conversation
12:55—Nel Calmer and the News
1:00—Stories You May Have Missed
1:30—The Answer
2:00—Royal Canadian Mounted Police
2:30—Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00—Wonderful World of Golf
5:00—Lawrence Welk
6:00—Twentieth Century
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—Follow the Sun
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—G. E. Theater
9:30—Jack Benny
10:00—Candid Camera
10:30—What's My Line?
11:00—Walter Conkrite with the News
11:15—Star Theater: "My Man Godfrey"

Best Seller Listings

UPI
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY — J. D. Salinger
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irving Stone
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE—Taylor Caldwell
LITTLE ME—Patrick Dennis
DAUGHTER OF SILENCE — Morris West
SPIRIT LAKE—MacKinley Kantor
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD—Edward Streeter
THE IVY TREE—Mary Stewart
CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.—Leo Rosten
KIRKLAND REVELS — Victoria Holt
THE CARPETBAGGERS — Harold Robbins

Non-Fiction

MY LIFE IN COURT — Louis Nizer
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White
LIVING TREE—Joy Adamson
A NATION OF SHEEP—William Lederer
CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Dr. Herman Teller
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer
CITIZEN EARST—W. A. Swanberg
THE COMING FURY — Bruce Catton
MY SABER IS BENT — Jack Paar
ISHI IN TWO WORLDS—Theodora Koreber
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT

Old Book News

STARTING MONDAY, the feature case will be filled with books in Danish, Greek, German, French, Latin, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish and other esoteric products of the Tower of Babel. Prices will be low, and contents scrambled. Linguists are invited to join the fun.

COMING NEXT WEEK is an outstanding collection of books on ships and the sea. If you know any collector in this field, tell them about it. We'll guarantee this lot is worth driving a couple of hundred miles to see.

DRIBBLING DOWN are some charming oddments of Americana, and a small clump of limited editions and first editions of authors of the first half of this century.

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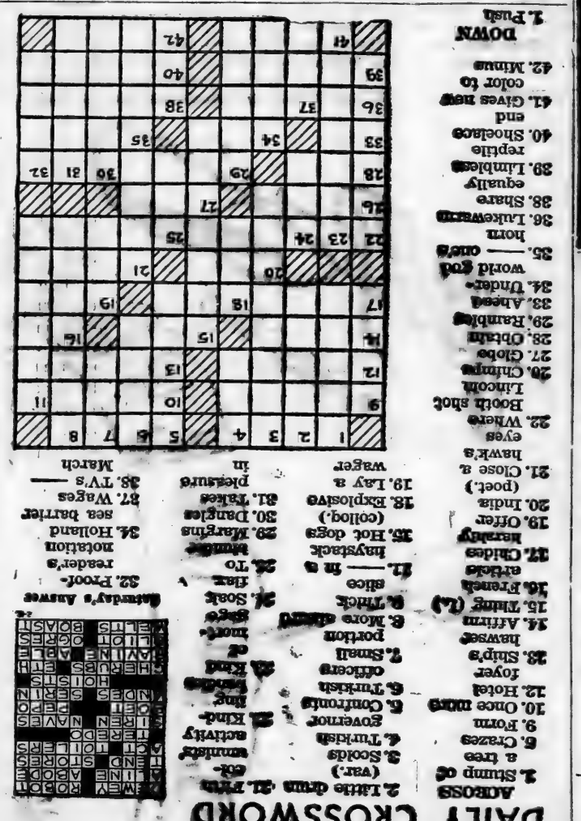

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stump of a tree
6. Craze
9. Horn
10. Once more
12. Hotel foyer
13. Ship's hawser
14. Affirm
15. Thing (L.)
16. French article
17. Children
19. Offer
20. Indie
21. Close a hawk's eyes
22. Where Booth shot Lincoln
26. Chimps
27. Globe
28. Obtain
29. Rumble
33. Abed
34. Under-world god
35. —— ore's horn
36. Lukewarm
38. Share equally
39. Limbless reptile
40. Shoelace end
41. Gives new color to
42. Minus

DOWN
1. Push
2. Little drum
3. Scolds (var.)
4. Turkish governor
5. Contronts
6. Turkish officers
7. Small pothook
8. More adroit
9. Thick slice
11. —— in a haystack
25. Hot dogs (colloq.)
26. To wager
27. Soak flax
30. Dangles
31. Takes pleasure in
32. Proof-reader's notation
34. Holland sea barrier
37. Wages
38. TV's —— March

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PEANUTS

Respess Hits 26, Neary 24 As Tar Babies Rip Deaclets

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

UNC's freshman basketball team snapped a two-game losing streak yesterday afternoon in forgfing to their eleventh win of the season—an 83-70 verdict over the Wake Forest yearlings.

For Coach Ken Rosemond's frosh cakers, the win was the first since star performer Billy Cunningham's freshman eligibility terminated.

The Wake Deaclets, who were soundly trounced 79-58 by Carolina earlier in the season at Winston-Salem, took the early lead in this one and when 6-5 Al Lozier hit a jumper with 12:20 to go in the half, the Tar Babies found themselves down by seven, 19-12. Rosemond called time out and when play resumed, Carolina seemed to find the shooting range. Ray Respess, Jay Neary and Pud Hassell hit consecutive jump shots to cut the Wake lead to one and from then on it was nip and tuck to the end of the period.

Neary, the 6-2 speedster from Cambria Heights, N. Y., put on a one-man show in the first half to keep the Tar Babies in the game. The jump-shooting ace, who leads the frosh season scoring, netted 18 of his 24 points in the opening period to pace Carolina to a 42-39 halftime lead.

Herring Begins To Click

At the outset of the second half, Richard Herring, Wake's 6-5 center who had been held to just eight points in the first half, and 6-1 guard John Anderson began to click from the outside. The two matched Carolina basket for basket until the count reached 55 apiece with 19:32 remaining in the game. At that point, Respess, who led all scorers with his 26 markers, canned a layup. Fouled on the play, Ray made the free throw, and gave Carolina three-point lead it never relinquished.

The Tar Babies had a little breathing room when with seven minutes left, Respess and Bill Brown combined for 8 straight points, interrupted only by Herring's long one-hander. At 16:30 of the final period, 5-11 guard Bill Taylor stole the ball at mid-court, and recade in for the easy layup. This made it 75-64 and a minute later, when the Deaclets' Herring committed his fifth and disqualifying foul, it was all over for Wake.

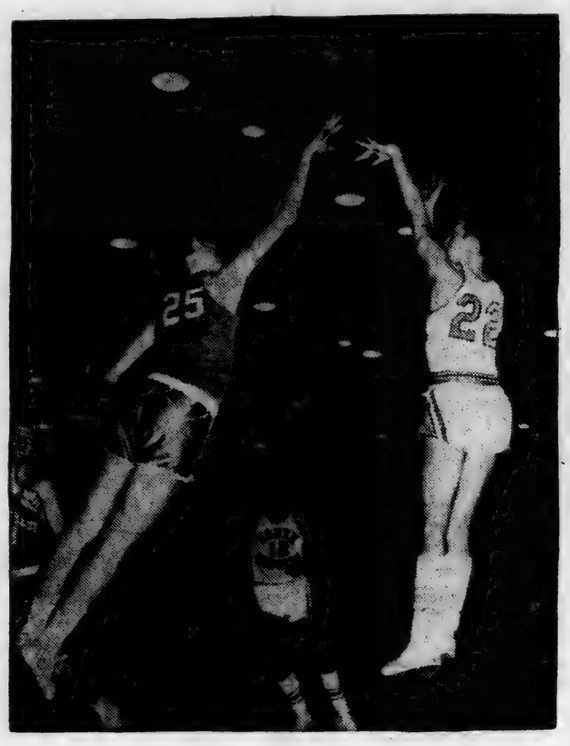
The Winston-Salem cagers, who also lost Anderson and their top rebounder Lozier on fouls in the second half, shot a very commendable 42.9% from the floor and netted 16 of 19 free throws for 84%. Herring, who finished with 23 points, was 9 for 20 from the field and Anderson 5 for 11. Wayne Burroughs, the Deaclets' other guard, had a hot hand in the second half. He meshed 6 of 9 field goal attempts and added a foul shot for 13 points.

Carolina Shoots 50%

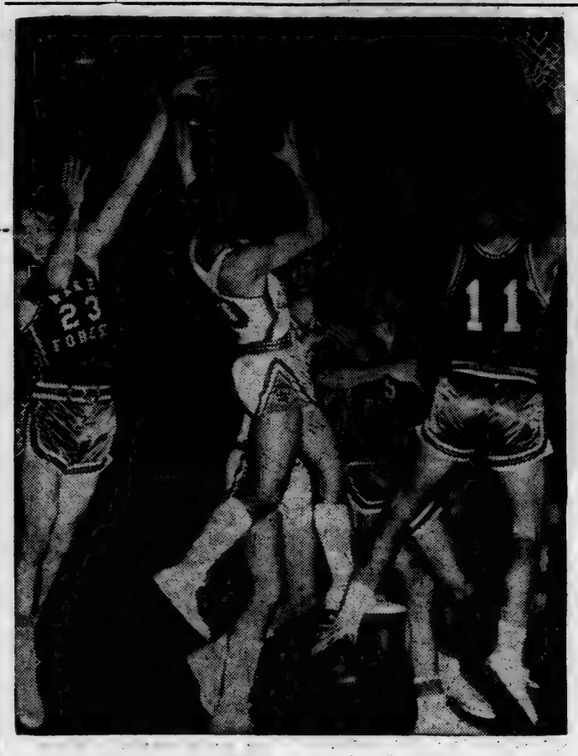
Carolina returned to pre-semester break shooting form as the Tar Babies hit 28 of 56 field goal tries for an even 50%. Inaccuracy at the foul line cost the Chapel Hillians an even bigger victory. The blue and white could only manage 27 of 41 free throws—a paltry mark of only 65%.

Respess led the Tar Babies in accuracy with 10 for 15 from the floor while Neary was 9 for 18. Brown tied Wake's Lozier for the rebound high with 10. 5-10 Stu Ellington, sent into the game when starter Pud Hassell picked up his fourth personal with 8:51 to go in the first half, played a fine floor game and contributed 6 rebounds.

The UNC frosh, with only losses to Duke and Davidson marring their 11 victories, return to action this Wednesday night at 6:15 when they face North Carolina State in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.



TAR HEEL Freshman Jay Neary fires a jump shot in Saturday's UNC-Wake Forest frosh contest. Neary missed the shot, but finished with 24 points, second only to Ray Respess who watches the action in the background. Respess tallied 26. —Photo by Jim Wallace



CAROLINA'S Donnie Walsh, a little man among giants despite his 6-0 height, grabs a rebound in yestrday's UNC-Wake Forest basketball game. The Deacons defeated Dean Smith's Tar Heels in a hard-fough contest, 87-80. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Wake 87, UNC 80

(Continued from Page 1)

sizzling 66.7 percentage, the Deacs hit on 37 of 66 shots from the floor for a 56.1 mark—one of their best shooting exhibitions of the season.

The gold and black-clad Deacons soared ahead early in the first half and held a 13-5 lead with 15:50 remaining. The Tar Heels caught McKinney's invaders at the 9:07 mark on a three-point play by Jim Hudock and seconds later Larry Brown scored on a lay-up to give the Chapel Hillians their first lead of the game at 26-24.

UNC's Last Lead

Chappell tied the score with a lay-up, but Cooke countered with a jumper to give Carolina its last lead of the game. Minutes later Chappell scored again and was fouled by Donohue—the foul was Donohue's third and Smith pulled him from the game. Chapel added the one-pointer and Wake had a 32-29 lead. The Deacs outscored UNC 15-8 in the final six minutes to take a 47-37 halftime lead, which they never lost.

The victory enabled Wake to move into a tie for first place in the ACC with Duke, but the Blue Devils met Virginia Saturday night. Both teams had 7-2 records prior to the Duke-UVA affair.

Maryland Swimmers Edge Carolina For ACC Title

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

For the second consecutive year, the University of Maryland swimming team has crushed the championship hopes of the Carolina swimmers.

The Terps, undefeated in six conference dual meets, won the 1962 championship Friday afternoon by edging the Tar Heels, 49-46. Last year, Maryland handed Coach Pat Earey's mermen their only loss in leage competition with a 50-45 victory at Chapel Hill. The win gave the College Park tankers a share of the 1961 title with Carolina and North Carolina State. This year, Maryland has the crown all to itself.

Mike Schaeberle gave the Terrapins their clinching points when he nipped Carolina Co-Captain Bob Briggs in the 200-yard breaststroke. That gave the Champions a 49-39 lead with only the 400-yard freestyle relay to go. Carolina took that race but it was too late to do any good.

Earey's strategic move of holding ace backstroker Thompson Mann out of his 200-yard specialty in order to pile up points in the relays, backfired when Dave Fleming, swimming the butterfly leg of the medley relay, paced Maryland to a win in that first event with a 54.4 clocking for his distaonce.

A bright note of consolation for the Tar Heels lay in the fact that they had the meet's only double winners in Jim Huffman and Willie Bloom. Huffman, a junior from Moylan, Pa., won the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke events while Bloom, a product of Baltimore and brother of last year's Tar Heel star merman Harry Bloom, posted victories in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle distance races.

The Summary

400-yard medley relay — (1) Maryland (Dahl, Schaeberle, Fleming, Gilson) 3:49.9.

220-yard freestyle — (1) Bloom, UNC; (2) Reddin, Md.; (3) Merrill, UNC; 2:08.5.

50-yard freestyle—(1) Huffman, UNC; (2) Williams, UNC; (3) Duke, Md., 23.6.

200-yard medliey relay—(1) T. Lupien, Md.; (2) King, UNC; (3) H. Lupien, Md.; 2:12.1.

Diving—(1) Squires, Md.; (2) Quesada, Md.; (3) Fambrough, UNC; 209.4 pts.

200-yard butterfly — (1) Fleming, Md.; (2) H. Lupien, Md.; (3) King, UNC; 2:10.5.

100-yard freestyle — (1) Gilson, Md.; (2) Bilbro, UNC; (3) Mann, UNC; 51.0.

200-yard backstroke — (1) Huffman, UNC; (2) Dahl, Md.; (3) Roddin, Md.; 2:16.1.

440-yard freestyle — (1) Bloom, UNC; (2) Lea, UNC; (3) Greenberg, Md.; 4:47.2.

200-yard breaststroke—(1) Shaeberle, Md.; (2) Briggs, UNC; (3) T. Lupien, Md.; 2:26.3.

400-yard freestyle relay — (1) Carolina (Bilbro, Murray, Williams, Mann); 3:28.3.

Track Team Bombs State, 91-12

By MARTY KRUMING

Living up to all the optimistic expectations of head coach Dale Ranson, the varsity winter track team swamped an exceptionally weak N. C. State squad 91-12 in the Tin Can Friday evening.

With the exception of the eight lap relay, the Tar Heels swept all twelve events in the meet. John O'Bannon and Dick Lewisohn led off the meet by taking one-two in the broad jump as O'Bannon won with a jump of 21'9". Next came the 70-yard low hurdles in which the Tar Heels copped all three places.

With senior co-captain Barrie Tiedemann and junior Heath Whittle having both cleared the the 14-foot barrier in official competition this season, the spotlight was on these two valuters. Although Tiedemann captured first with a height of 14 feet, his teammate was not far behind in second.

The main event of the evening was the mile run in which fast striding senior co-captain Rett Everett was an excellent choice for blue honors. This 5'10" speedster from Greenville, let no one down as he completed his run in a winning time of 4:22.1. It was at this point that the Wolfpack penetrated the scoring column as Edwards took a second.

Harvey Henry's heave of 46 feet in the shot put earned him a first and the combination of Charlie Little, Bob Bennett, and sophomore Dave Brunson overwhelmed State n the 880. Winning time for this event was 1:57.3.

Returning to the field events, Greensboro sensation Tommy Clark, who holds the freshman high jump record at 6-6½, cleared the bar at 6-2 to take an undisputed first. In the V.M.I. Relays last weekend Clark tied for first against such track powerhouses as Maryland, Navy, and The Citadel.

The Wolfpack's only other scoring threat came in the 440 yard run as it took second and third behind Bob Hart's winning time of 50.0 Hart was also a member of the sprint medley and distance medley teams which placed unmber one in the V.M.I. Relays.

Carolina's rivals also received a whitewashing in the two-mile run in which Carmine Lunetta paced Mike Folk and Charlie Tromba to a 1, 2, 3 finish at 9:43.6.

NORTH-SOUTH DOUBLEHEADER

UNC students can attend the North-South doubleheader in Charlotte Friday and Saturday for only $1 per night. A student ID card must be presented at a special gate at the Charlotte Coliseum in order to purchase a ticket.

UNC meets Clemson Friday, while N.C. State plays South Carolina. The North Carolina teams swap opponents for Saturday's games.

SHOOK WILL SPEAK

Professor Edwin M. Shook of Harvard University will give an illustrated lecture at a meeting of the North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Society of America at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, in the auditorium of the Ackland Art Center. He will talk about "The Ruins of Tikal, Guatemala."

Dogs in Alaska also have fleas.

Dean Smith Commends Chappell's Play

By MARTY KRUMING

For All-American candidate Lennie Chappell it was another successful day in his quest for the ACC indivdual scoring title. The massive 6-8 center and co-captain of the Deacons was sensational as he racked up 36 points and 14 rebounds.

Head coach Dean Smith realized that Chappell could be given the ball on the outside, but not under the basket, if Carolina was to win the game.

"Lennie is so strong that he's hard to stop underneath," said Smith. The Tar Heel mentor especially commended the fine play of sophomore Mike Cooke, forward Jim Donohue, and captain Jim Hudock.

Cooke provided hustle and key points in the closing minutes of the contest. Smith called the turning point of the game the point where Donohue picked up his third foul and had to leave the game for the remainder of the half.

Returning to Chappell, Smith said, "It was abiilty, not garbage shots that gave Chappell so many points on tap-ins and close shots."

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The New Left
See Edits, Page Two

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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued cold.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Gendarmes Repel Leftist Rallies In Paris Plazas

25,000 Join Forces To Squelch Riots Against DeGaulle

PARIS (UPI)—An army of 25-000 police Monday night frustrated leftist plans for a "silent" mass rally in defiance of President Charles de Gaulle.

In one of the biggest shows of force in Paris in recent times, the government stationed helmeted riot police, mobile gendarmes and city patrolmen to block every approach to the huge Place de la Republique where the rally was to have been held.

Tanks and armed cars were poised in the suburbs to assist the police if needed in an atmosphere made tense by the Algerian situation.

March Silently

The demonstrators, estimated by police at about 20,000, marched silently in large groups up the five big boulevards which converge on the square. At the police barriers, they were turned away, and they marched off again without protest in an almost eerie silence.

There was no violence.

Other peaceful demonstrations were held in Marseille, Lyon and other big provincial cities—all in defiance of a ban decreed by the interior ministry on orders of De Gaulle.

The demonstrations by Communists and Socialists were called, along with a half-hearted 30-minute general strike, to protest the killing of eight civilians in rioting in Paris last Thursday.

Rioted During Protest

The rioting last week erupted during leftist protest demonstrations against violence caused by the Secret Army Organization (OAS), which is pledged to keep Algeria French. The right-wing OAS has stepped up terrorism with reports that French and Algerian rebel negotiators are nearing agreement on independence for Algeria.

The OAS showed its defiance Monday night by setting off a bomb near the Justice Ministry. The plastic bomb wrecked the front of a building a block from the ministry, and injured one man.

Another half-day general strike was ordered for Tuesday when the funeral of the eight riot victims will take place. Most of the victims were Communists, and the big French Communist party hoped to get a turnout of at least 150,000 for the funeral.

★ ★ ★

French Guard In Funeral Of OAS Member

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Hundreds of French troop and tio police reinforcements stood guard against violence Monday during a public funeral for a French army deserter who poined the Secret Army Organization (OAS) and was killed while trying to run o police roadblock.

More than 8,000 Europeans walked in the funeral procession through the strangely quiet streets of Algiers behind the hearse carrying the body of ex-Capt. Phillippe Pivain.

Funerals of Europeans frequently have touched off indiscriminate widespread attacks against Algerians. An army helicopter hovered over the city and police troops lined the route of the funeral procession.

But there was no report of any violence.

Most European shops and businesses were shut under orders from the extremist OAS which called for a general strike during the funeral.

Pivian, son of a retired admiral, deserted from his French army post in Germany four months ago to join the OAS campaign against President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination program for Algeria.

Pivian was shot and killed Wednesday when he tried to crash through a police roadblock. OAS sympathizers marked the spot with flowers and gathered in menacing crowds since, stirring fears of violence during the funeral.

Security forces carried out new raids during the day in search of suspected terrorists. It was the third such operation in Algiers in the past three days.

IN STUDENT RELATIONS

Governor Appoints Patterson To Post

By CHARLES COOPER

Gov. Terry Sanford has appointed Hank Patterson, vice-president of the student body, to his Committee on Foreign Student Relations.

The committee, recently appointed by Governor Sanford, is headed by William Johnson, a Raleigh lawyer.

Under his direction, the group will organize home hospitality visits, in which the foreign students now studying in the state, will have an opportunity to spend vacations with North Carolina families. Other duties will include introducing students to the culture, industry and government of the state.

Secretariat

In other student government activity, the Secretariat is interviewing girls this week for positions as secretaries in the offices.

Research is currently under way by the Academic Affairs Committee to determine the possibility of including a humanities course in the curriculum next year. An SG spokesman also said that they had finished tabulating the results from a course study in the zoology department.

The Campus Affairs Committee, the group in charge of improving facilities on the campus, has recently finished a study on changes in the cut policy.

Instructor's Option

Its findings stated that little could be done other than a continuation of the instructors option system, by which the individua professor decides his own cut policy, and a program of information for all new professors and graduate instructors.

In other activities, the Campus Affairs, under the direction of Tony Harrington, has set up a system of night study rooms and will continue to open them as they are needed. Studies are now in progress to determine the need for street repairs and a solution to the fraternity parking problem.

Sign-Painters Greet Bobby In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived Monday for a week-long visit in Indonesia where anti-American sentiment has flared in the dispute with The Netherlands over Dutch New Guinea.

Anti-Americans had smeared walls and buildings in Jakarta with red-painted "Kennedy go Home" and other hostile slogans Sunday night. But less than four hours before his arrival a small army of painters wielding whitewash brushes covered up the signs along Kennedy's motorcade route.

Kennedy was greeted at the airport by Indonesian officials led by Atty. Gen. Gunawan, who will be his host during the visit. In a brief statement, Kennedy said he brought greetings from President Kennedy and the American people to the Indonesian people and President Sukarno.

The anti-American signs were believed to be the work of a Communist youth group. Communists tried to disrupt Kennedy's visit to Japan, also.

Authorities said they had no clue to the identity of the sign-painters. Lt. Col. Sukisno, deputy chief of the Jakarta war administration, said the signs were a violation of martial law and an investigation had been ordered.

The U. S. Embassy, which has been under special armed guard since it was attacked by a mob of teen-agers on Feb. 5, declined to comment.

A Jakarta Communist delegation Monday submitted letters to the government and army to be relayed to Kennedy. The letters demanded that Kennedy declare the U. S. administration's "real position" on the territorial dispute between Indonesia and the Dutch, and for "guarantees"that the United States will not side with the Dutch by permitting aircraft or ships to use bases in American territory.

TO SPEAK HERE

WOMEN—Mrs. Eliska Chanlett, United States delegate to the International Commission of Women, will be a speaker at the 7th annual 'Spotlight on Women" conference to be held here this weekend. Mrs. Chanlett, the wife of UNC sanitary engineering professor Emil T. Chanlett, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Her topic is "Spotlight on South of the Border."

American Plane Crashes In Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Tuesday (UPI)—Nine bodies were found Monday in the scattered wreckage of a C47 transport that crashed with eight Americans and two South Vietnamese officers aboard.

The plane crashed into a junglecovered mountain Sunday during a lowlevel leaflet drop 80 miles north of Saigon on the fringe of a Communist Viet Cong guerrilla stronghold.

The 10th person aboard the aircraft still was listed as missing. American and Vietnamese search teams reached the scene Monday.

The U. S. Embassy said it was not known whether the South Vietnamese air force plane was shot down by the Communist guerrillas or crashed from some other cause.

Leaflets were being dropped on the edge of a Communist area known as "zone B." The plane fell near the town of Blae about midway between Saigon and the mountain resort of Dalat.

The embassy said the Americans were U. S. Army and Air Force personnel attached to the military advisory group in South Viet Nam.

Atlantic Storm Darkens Hopes For Glenn Orbit

Gale-Force Winds Strike Canaveral During Refueling

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The Federal Space Agency said Monday it would attempt to launch astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit Wednesday morning despite a forecast for "marginal" weather in the Atlantic recovery zones.

But Project Mercury officials held out the possibility of a last-minute postponement if weather does not improve in the areas where Glenn's capsule is to land after it completes are, two, or three trips around the earth.

Causing all the trouble was a forecast of possible increased cloudiness, high winds and rough seas in the recovery areas along part of Glenn's first orbit path across the Atlantic. Gale force winds and 10-foot waves churned up hundreds of square miles of the ocean on this route.

Sea and weather conditions must be as perfect as possible so that Glenn can be picked up by the recovery force when he comes down.

Glenn, the Atlas booster, and the capsulet were "in a 'go' condition," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. The astronaut underwent a thorough physical examination Monday, the first of two he will have before he climbs into the capsule Wednesday morning for his flight.

The decision to go ahead with the Wednesday morning target date was made during a mission review by Project Mercury officials on Cape Canaveral.

At the same time, technicians began pouring more than 120 tons of high-grade kerosene fuel into the 93-foot Atlas rocket whose job it is to hurl Glenn into space at more than 17,000 miles an hour.

At the cape launch site, the weather was the mildest it has been for a week, and the prospects for Wednesday were fairly good.

The weather bureau also held out hope that sea conditions may become "sufficiently quiet by the planned launch time." The plan, weather permitting, is to launch Glenn between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. EST Wednesday on a world tour of one, two, or three orbits.

This meant that America's Mercury man-into-space program, which has spent more than $400 million over a period of nearly four years, will possibly have to "shoot for a hole" in the weather to meet its goal of putting a man into orbit Wednesday.

Campus Briefs

UP

A University Party meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Gerrard Hall to discuss a revised convention procedure. Persons interested in filling legislative seats in Town Men's IV and Dorm Men's III should see Chairman Bill Criswell.

SP

A Student Party meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to the public.

YWCA

Interviews for YWCA executive positions will be held from 2 to 5:30 today. Students may sign for appointments in the Y office in Y-Court.

CABINET

The Cabinet of the YMCA will meet for dinner at the farm of Mr. Claude Shotts today. If members need a ride, cars will leave from Y-Court at 5:30.

FRESHMAN

Library lectures are being held today and tomorrow. Lecture One is given Tuesday and Lecture Two on Wednesday at 7 p.m., Library Assembly Room.

NAACP

The student chapter of the NAACP will meet tonight at 8:30 in 203 Alumni. On the agenda are discussions of the coming election and the membership drive.

NEW LEFT

The New Left Club will be meeting in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Dr. James Blackman will lead a discussion on the Draft Program of the Communist Party, Soviet Union. Copies of this can be obtained at the book stores, or contact Nick Bateson.

CAMP

There will be a planning meeting of the Freshman Camp for the coming fall. All those interested are asked to meet at 7, 2nd Floor Y-Building, Thursday.

QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, Graham Memorial. Anyone may attend.

PICKETS

The Citizens Committee for Open Movies will hold an open meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

FRESHMEN

There will be a compulsory meeting of the freshman class social committee tonight at 8 in the Woodhouse Room, GM.

ATHLETES

Bob Cox, co-owner of Town and Campus, will speak to the Fellowship for Christian Athletes tonight at 9:30 in Woodhouse Room, GM. All athletes are invited.

CORRECTION

The Eagle Scout Banquet will be Feb. 15 at the University Methodist Church instead of March 15, as previously reported.

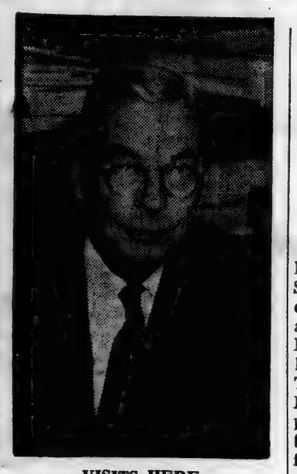
FRESHMEN

There will be an open meeting of the freshman class at 7:30 in Carroll Hall Wednesday night.

TO BUILD REFINERY

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Soviet Union agreed Monday to plan, equip and help finance a 2 million-ton refinery near Koyali in Gujrat State. It will be the third refinery in India to be built with Communist aid.

United States Rejects Bid For Arms Meeting



VISITS HERE

Dr. James B. Conant, former Harvard University president, shown prior to interviews and discussions with education specialists in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Conant Heads Statewide School Probe

A team of experts on education, headed by Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, began a study of teacher education in North Carolina yesterday, and will probe into teacher education at Chapel Hill, Duke and other institutions in the state.

A report on "the education of American teachers" will be prepared in about 18 months, Dr. Conant said.

The two year study was begun in September and is being sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dr. Conant announced that he and members of his staff are visiting schools in 15 states. The institutions are of all types, both public and private which are engaged in the training of teachers.

The Conant team is attempting difference of opinion on various methods of teacher training, he said.

The team is particularly interested to identify issues and listen to ed in the elementary and secondary schools with regard to subject matter fields, Dr. Conant said.

Members of the team are E. A. Dunham head of the education department of Duke University who is on leave from Duke; Professor Jeremiah Finch of Princeton University; Robert Carbonna who recently received a degree from Chicago University, a specialist in elementary education and Professor John I. Goodland of the University of California. At California at Los Angeles whose speciality is the teaching of elementary teachers.

Dr. Conant and members of his staff will be visiting North Carolina College at Durham, Duke, and St. Augustine College, all located in the state.

At UNC, members of the Conant team met with School of Education faculty A. K. King, C. F. Brown, Neill Scott, Neill Rosser, Roy E. Summerfield Hardwick Harshman, Donald Tarbot, Samuel Holton A Clegg, Annie Lee Jones and Sterling Harris discussing courses in the area of "the pupil" courses in "the School" area and student teaching.

Other faculty members consulted by the staff are John B. Chase Jr., Neal H. Tracy and W. Palmer for a conference on teaching methods in science and mathematics; Charles Bernard and Neill Scott on Admissions; Samuel Holton on methods in social sciences; E. A. Cameron Claiborne S. Jones and E. C. Markham on science and mathematics courses for teachers; Sterling Harris on methods of teaching English; Carl Pogg, Douglas Eyre and F. W. Cleveland on social studies; Hugh Holman and George Harper on English courses for teachers, and with six teachers in the school of Education who are on the block program or were student teachers in the fall semester.

Khrushy Might Attend Talks —By Himself

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomats speculated Monday that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will attend the Geneva disarmament conference even though President Kennedy has turned down his proposal for summit talks. The diplomats believed that Khrushchev, a self-styled champion of disarmament recognizes the propaganda possibilities offered by the 18-nation conference scheduled to begin March 14.

They noted that the Communist leader attended the United Nations session in 1960 under similar circumstances.

Khrushchev's proposal for the heads of state of the 18 nations to meet in Geneva was seen by some Western experts here as a Soviet bid to open up East-West negotiations on a broad range of international problems related to disarmament.

The experts did not rule out the possibility that a principal Kremlin aim was to forestall resumption of U. S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere by keeping alive hopes for some settlement on a test ban treaty. Such tests could produce important military advances for the United States.

Dramatist Schary To Visit Here

Dore Schary, screen and Broadway producer and director, will be artist-in-residence at UNC for the week of March 1962.

He is being brought here through funds from a newly-established annual gift to the Carolina Playmakers by an anonymous donor.

Harry Davis, chairman of the department of dramatic art and director of the Carolina Playmakers, said that Schary's time here would be spent "primarily with the students."

Schary, producer-director of the musical hit "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Something About a Soldier," currently showing on Broadway, wrote the show "Sunrise at Campobello" for the stage and later adapted it to the screen.

Boy's Town

He received the Academy Award for an earlier motion picture, "Boy's Town."

Davis said that Schary's visit will enable "the drama students to have first-hand professional guidance. Educational theater is the major source for professional theater personnel," he said, "and it must respect and aim for the highest professional standards. The students need to be confronted with professional standards and requirements."

Pam Parker

Carolina Coed Competes For Georgia Title

Pam Parker, a senior majoring in English, is a contestant in the Georgia State Dairy Princess Contest, sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Georgia, Inc.

The Georgia Dairy Princess will be selected from a total of eight contestants at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. The "Princess" will represent Georgia's dairy industry during 1962.

Pam is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. H. Walstein Parker of Sylvania, Ga. Pam is being sponsored in the contest by the Screven County Farm Bureau.

Pam attended Wesleyan College before entering UNC. While at Carolina, she has been president of the women's legislative body of the student government, a member of Women's Residence Council and House Council, a member of the Canadian Exchange Program to visit the University of Toronto, and a writer for the Daily Tar Heel.

At Wesleyan College, Pam received two honor scholarships and was tapped into the freshman honor society. She was also chosen "Miss Freshman Class." She served as treasurer of the Student Government Association and as delegate to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

YRC, YDC to Debate N. C. One-Party System

UNC's Young Republicans Club and Young Democrats Club will debate the state one-party system Feb. 27.

The topic is "Resolved, that the one-party system in North Carolina has been detrimental to the best interest of the state and its citizens."

Earl Baker and Mack Armstrong will debate for the YRC and John Killian and Joe Roberts for the YDC. The debate will be held in the Law School courtroom of Manning Hall.

Later Summit May Be Held Before June

By DONALD MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has reached an initial decision to reject Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for a disarmament summit conference next month but is leaving the door open for such a meeting later, it was learned Monday.

The Kennedy administration will confer further with other governments to work out a final answer to Khrushchev's proposal for a heads-of-government meeting in Geneva March 14.

Meanwhile, it became known that the initial attitude of administration officials is as follows:

—They welcomed the fact that Khrushchev's reply to a Feb. 7 suggestion by President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a foreign ministers meeting on disarmament was positive and differed only on the levels of the talks.

—But they took the view that a disarmament conference at the summit which became deadlocked at the start could be a grave setback for disarmament prospects.

—The administration feels the role of heads of government should be confined to working out points which remain unsolved after serious negotiations and substantial progress by lower-level officials, rather than trying to tackle the detail of negotiations themselves.

Two Conditions Noted

As for a summit conference later, the administration appeared to condition any agreement on two factors—progress by the foreign ministers and continued reduction of East-West tensions.

The U. S. attitude appeared to be that bringing 18 national leaders together would be the most cumbersome way of starting complex negotiations.

According to protocol, each leader would have to make a formal speech. Protocol also would call for the speeches to be scheduled on separate days. The session could last for two weeks.

There also is a feeling that in this formal setting the national leaders would "freeze" their positions, meaning there could be no give and take bargaining.

There was no word when an answer to Khrushchev's proposal might go out to the Kremlin, except that it would not be Monday. Nor was it clear whether the United States alone, the United States and Britain, or some other combination of countries would dispatch the response.

Beginning consultations with the United States on a reply to the Russian's summit proposal, British Ambassador Sir David Armsby Gore put his position this way: "I don't think it will be suitable that heads of government start this conversation. At a later date, maybe."

Film Group Plans Program Of Experimental Features

A special program of experimental shorts introduced and distributed by Cinema 16, New York, will be shown by the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society next Monday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

A non-profit organization, Cinema 16 is the world's largest film society with nearly 10,000 members seeing monthly programs in two theaters and a large school auditorium in New York City.

Introducing the shorts program will be "Coming Shortly," made in England by Tony Rose and an Edinburgh International Festival winner satirizing movie trailers. This one advertises an imaginary feature film, "Mame," the story of a poor girl who climbed the ladder of fame sin by sin.

"Sunlight"

"Sunlight" (U.S.), has a Negro cast enacting a revealing episode in a man's life, climaxed by a surprise ending. Scored by a co-op of San Francisco musicians, it is the first directorial effort of a young Negro film maker, Melvin Van.

An original satire from Argentina, "Symphony in No B Flat," set in the future, explores some of the rather "unexpected" efforts of radioactive fallout. Rodolfo Kuhn directed this Argentinian mixture of Rabelais and Charles Adams."

"Go Slow on the Brighton" (England), is another Edinburgh Festival winner and BBC's answer to Cinerama. Camera "magic" whips the spectator from London to Brighton at 800 miles per hour, compressing an hour's journey into four minutes in an illusion of extreme speed.

Twilight Zone

The Swedish "Hallucinations" by Peter Weiss are twelve subconscious tableaux envisioned in twilight between waking and sleeping. Weiss, a modern painter, fuses nudes and semi-abstract shapes in bizarre, surrealist compositions. Special music reinforces the macabre "dream" atmosphere. The film won an Edinburgh prize and top prize at the Arets Smalfilm Competition in Stockholm.

"Mother's Day" is a 22-min. short by the late James Broughton. "Mother's Day recaptures, in surrealism, the egocenctricity, sensuality and sadism of childhood in striking images and pictorial symbols. Juxtaposing memory, fantasy and document, it evokes an imaginative and ironic portrayal of childhood," said the Film Society.

Alexander Hammid's "The Private Life of a Cat" completes the Cinema 16 program. Shown national on CBS-TV's Omnibus after being banned for commercial distribution, the picture humorously and tenderly explores love, birth and growth in an ordinary cat family and according to some critics, offers analogies with humans.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 13, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 90

The New Left

The New Left, rather a loosely organized discussion group composed of individuals whose socio-economic and political views fall somewhere in the vast area "left of Kennedy," as they put it, seems to be about ready to make itself known.

On the bottom right of today's page, the group offers a brief outline of its general outlook, with an almost tacit invitation to sit in on a meeting.

To our way of thinking, the organization has been too long in the shadows—well outside the campus mainstream, functioning, for the most part, in silence. This is not to say that the group holds clandestine meetings at which individuals are indoctrinated into the mysteries of a secret leftist coterie—merely that its scope has been limited.

Carolina—indeed, any college or university—needs the kind of political stimulation that groups like the New Left can provide. Ideas are the meat of education. But they must be heard, discussed and dissected. If they are valid, they will stand. If they are faulty, they will fall.

The "Liberal-Conservative" controversy at Carolina has all-too-often been nothing more than a tempest in a tea-pot which finds individual functioning purely and simply under their label. "Liberals" square off with "conservatives" in much the same manner as schoolboys in a rag-tag game of pick-up football, with team One against team Two.

Idea exchange is lost in flurries of name-calling and "you're another one" arguments which generally result in little more than a few frazzled tempers, overworked adrenalin glands and not a damn thing reconciled. Each camp pulls further back into its own territory to glare at the "enemy," exchange methods of attack and bolster the collective ego.

Meanwhile, everyone forgets exactly how he came to fall under the particular label of his group and loses the ability to re-evaluate his own position in light of whatever information — or misinformation— he has gained. The battle is the thing . . . the cause is often forgotten.

The New Left group, however, appears to be taking stock of itself first, defining its terms, so to speak. If the cause is there, then let it become an issue. If not, then the crusade is Quixotic, the "enemy" a political, economic or social windmill. This is the valid approach to pinning down and answering some of the questions that are becoming increasing more ill-posed and nebulous.

The New Left gave its invitation. We hope those who are genuinely concerned will accept it.

Kindergarten?

The little quiz administered the other day to selected Marines was labeled by Charles A. Byrne, Stennis Committee functionary who gave it, as a test of "knowledge" of the Cold War.

It tests nothing of the sort. Only three of the 18 questions published in a recent newspaper account have directly to do with the Cold War. Such questions as "What are the populations of Russia, China, Cuba, France and the United States?" or "What didn't the Marine Corps like about "Operation Abolition?" or "What is the American Nazi Party?" may relate in some odd way to the cold war. They may even be desirable knowledge for the soldiery. But that is a matter of opinion.

In fact, answers to several of the questions themselves are matters of opinion, not "knowledge." Such questions as "What is the menace of Communism to the free world?" and "Do you think the Communists are trying to influence the armed services?" require statements of belief and opinion, not recitation of "fact."

Now, it is one thing to test members of the armed services as part of a general training program on their knowledge of established and agreed-upon facts. It is another for petty employees of a Senate committee, behind the back of the chairman and its majority, to test a handful of servicemen for opinions on which Americans disagree strenuously, especially, when it is blandly said that any "leftist" responses —whatever they are—will be turned over, with the testee's name, to his commander.

This kindergarten-type seatwork reached a depth of absurdity when it asked the Marines to identify or describe "dialectical materialism." Probably not more than 5 per cent of the members of Congress themselves could define "dialectical materialism" except perhaps by quoting by rote a dictionary label. Indeed, there is a strong possibility that Karl Marx himself did not know what he meant by it.

Basically, the outrage of the whole affair is that it was designed to embarrass General Shoup, commandant of the Marine Corps and a Congressional Medal of Honor wearer, because he happens to believe that a Marine's business is to fight when called on and not to engage in political debate.

— Greensboro Daily News

The Daily Tar Heel

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What Next?

The NAACP reported this week that its "southern search for Jim Crow run-offs of the National Spelling Bee this week flushed out another offender . . ."

Come on now, a segregated spelling bee?

"Small World, Eh, Neighbor?"

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

Textbook Cooperative Needed

In the past ten days students have suffered from an honest-to-goodness "monopoly": the textbook market on campus.

The University Book Exchange is in a position to give any price it chooses for used textbooks and can ask any price it chooses when reselling them. New texts are sold at regular commercial prices, with nary a discount to be had.

By no stretch of the imagination does the Intimate Bookshop deserve the title "competitor." Its existence in no way disturbs the monopoly.

There is, of course, a reason why the University cannot sell books at discount prices. The Umstead Act forbids state-supported institutions from competing with commercial enterprises ("competing in the genuine sense of the word, where the competitors cut prices, improve service, and increase variety of products . . . in order to take business away from the opposition.) So . . . the book-ex annually returns a whopping profit to the University.

Because of this legislation the Book Exchange cannot be expected to help ease the student's financial burden in this area.

That the burden is heavy can be attested to by any student who has bought textbooks (or by those students who are either unable or unwilling to pay the prices, and don't buy books at all) The economic welfare of UNC studentry demands an attempt to solve, or at least modify, the present situation.

* * *

Several answers are possible: a student cooperative off-campus or on-campus; an individual-oriented national cooperative union; or the hope that the Intimate will begin to act like a competitor and cut textbook prices. The last solution is tacitly unrealistic.

An on-campus or off-campus cooperative would have the advantages that it:

—Would offer a great variety of texts, making it more useful to more students.

—Could be supported in part by student organizations and would have a greater chance for success in its early years.

—Could serve all UNC students.

—Would be able to diversify into other fields where students are in an economic pinch, such as clothing goods.

Unfortunately, a student cooperative on campus would almost certainly violate the Umstead Act, in the same way the book-ex would.

A much preferable system would have the cooperative established off-campus and sponsored by an independent student group, rather than student government. Off-campus student cooperatives have been successfully set up in several college communities, such as Harvard, Oberlin, and the Universities of California and Wisconsin. An off-campus store could be more diversified in its product field and would be exempt from the Umstead Act.

* * *

At its December meeting the National Executive Committee of the National Student Assocation (NSA) passed a resolution recommending the activities of a book cooperative to its member schools. The cooperative, which hopes to operate on a broader scale than at present, is the International Student Cooperative Union (ISCU), with headquarters at the University of Chicago.

Under the present ISCU plan, individual students become members of the cooperative, paying a $1 membership fee at the beginning. A member receives all texts at a 10 per cent discount and any other available book at a 25 per cent discount.

Participating student governments get a small percentage of the sales, as would the National Student Association if its 15th National Congress approves legislation next summer.

The ISCU plan would have the advantages of individual participation and near-term practicability, and the disadvantages of a cumbersome, time-consuming setup for the delivery of books.

* * *

An off-campus student cooperative in Chapel Hill would be more valuable in the long run, although difficult to establish. Both it and the ISCU program aim toward the same result by different paths: to free the UNC student from an oppressive economic monopoly.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

U. S. Movement Hurts Reds

THE FIGHT IS FORGING AHEAD

America's anti-Communist movement is hurting the Reds and the work is out to stop it at all costs. This is heartening news for those fighting the good fight who may not always be aware of how their joint efforts are succeeding.

Some interesting facts were released this fall from previously "classified" testimony before the Senate subcommittee on internal security. The witness was Edward Hunter, former government employee and psychological warfare specialist who has authored several books on Communist brainwashing techniques.

Hunter said the Communists' evaluation of the U. S. anti-Communist movement as a first-magnitude threat to Red world conquest plans was revealed by the inclusion of orders for its eradication in the 81-party manifesto of December, 1960. The order was unprecedented in Communist party history.

This means that the American patriots had best gird themselves for a psychological warfare onslaught that will employ every diabolical and dirty tactic in the Red repertoire of deceit, and every possible means of pressure.

Nobody realizes more clearly than the Kremlin, Hunter said, that "If the anti-communist movement is not destroyed before it attains solidarity and stability and becomes sure of its ground, it will be fatal to the Communist movement everywhere."

The anti-Communist counter-offensive already is cutting inroads through the American national mind, discrediting, vilifying, smearing the sources of anti-Communist thought.

The purpose: Take the sting out of the anti-Communist movement. Here are the immediate targets.

(1) Make anti-Communism an unpopular thing to discuss or to express.

(2) Convince America that the Red threat to this country is far away overseas, not at home.

(3) Lump all opposition to Communism under the label of "radical right-wingers."

(4) Make anti-Communism in Federal agencies a form of "sticking one's neck out."

The goal: Take the force out of the anti-Communist movement so that the Communist forces can win by default.

Americans can take heart that their patriotism is paying off, but all should be alerted, too, that the fight for freedom must be unrelenting.

A NOTE ON HISTORY . . .

Perhaps Georgi Dimitrov was more prophetic than he knew when he told the Lenin School of Political Warfare during the early stages of Red Tide:

"As Soviet power grows, there will be greater aversion to Communist parties everywhere. So we must practice the techniques of withdrawal. Never appear in the foreground; let our friends do the work. We must always remember that one sympathizer is generally worth more than a dozen militant Communists.

"A university professor, who without being a party member lends himself to the interests of the Soviet Union, is worth more than a hundred men with party cards. A writer of reputation or a retired general is worth more than 500 poor devils who don't know any better than to get themselves beaten up by the police. Every man has his value, his merit. The writer who, without being a party member, defends the Soviet Union, the union leader who is outside our ranks but defends Soviet international policy, is worth more than a thousand party members."

AN ETERNAL TRUTH . . .

The greatest Liberal of the twentieth century, Woodrow Wilson, had this philosophy of government:

"The history of liberty is a history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist the concentration of power, we are resisting the processes of death, because a concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."

It is shameful that the "Liberals" of today do not espouse this basic principle of true liberalism. The tide has turned against Wilson and his ideals toward some undefined formula for Utopia. But the moon can rise again and shed its light, and the tide can turn once more.

N. Franklin Adkinson
Samuel S. Jones

Leftists Invite Discussion

Dear Editor:

Rather more than a year ago a group of graduate students who are interested in discussing contemporary problems from a liberal or socialist standpoint began meeting informally every two or three weeks. The group has since expanded to include a few faculty and undergraduate members, and it now counts regularly on getting twenty or more people to its meetings. It is still informally constituted (it has no elected officers) but it is run by an executive committee of six graduate students drawn from six different fields. It calls itself the New Left Club—a title borrowed from a movement that has been very active in England the last few years.

The group has deliberately avoided publishing a manifesto or a statement of policy. There is such diversity of opinion within the group that it would be quite impossible to achieve unanimity on a general policy. And anyway it seems inappropriate for a discussion group to publish a statement of political conclusions; if the problems have already been solved, they hardly merit discussion.

The members can all be described as "left of Kennedy" but any more precise description would be innaccurate. There are several liberal Democrats, several democratic socialists and two or three Marxists; there are no Trotskyites, Stalinists or members of the Communist Party, though such people would be welcome at our meetings insofar as they would enliven the discussions. Anyone is welcome to join the group so long as he shares enough of the basic assumptions of the political Left to make discussion possible—such assumptions as that all political action should be grounded on a belief in humane values and in egalitarianism.

This semester the group will be meeting every two or three weeks. These meetings will be announced in the Tar Heel. The first meeting will be held this Thursday in Graham Memorial at 8:30 p.m., when Dr. Blackman will lead a discussion on the Draft Program for the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

In addition, the New Left Club is setting up two study groups to meet independently of the regular meetings. Each of these groups will devote intensive study to a particular problem. One will deal with industrialization in the South, bringing the combined efforts of historians, sociologists, economists and political scientists to bear on this topic. The other will read and discuss Trotsky's "History of the Russian Revolution," the great classic in Marxist history. It is hoped that by the end of the semester these people will have extended their knowledge of both Marxism and the Russian Revolution. Anyone wishing to participate in either of these study groups should be sure to come to the meeting on Thursday.

Nicholas Bateson
Dick Giannold
Max Drake
Bob Millon
Marty Primack
Charlie Parrish

Andrews Should Not Advance Liberalism

To The Editor:

The February 7, 1962 issue of the Daily Tar Heel contained a letter from the Rev. David Andrews in Defense of his "Pray-In" Conducted in Washington, D. C. on behalf of Morton Sobell. Several statements in Mr. Andrews's letter deserve closer consideration.

As reasons for his "Pray-In", Mr. Andrews says, "I did it because he is a human being, an American citizen, and an object of God's love." Using these three reasons as a criterion, one must admit that virtually every man in a penitentiary can qualify for Mr. Andrews's sympathy. But in the case of Morton Sobell, Mr. Andrews believes that justice was not done, and he says that he believes in justice for everyone.

Even such heinous evildoers as John Birchites, snake handlers, or men from Mars (I wonder who passed judgment on this choice group). After having studied the so-called facts in a book ". . . written by a professor of law at one of our major universities," Mr. Andrews expresses grave concern over the manner in which the Sobell trial was conducted. Really, Mr. Andrews, don't you believe that the courts are more qualified to pass judgment on the facts and fairness of the Sobell trial than someone who has written or read a book pervaded with preconceived opinions?

Mr. Andrews has the following to say concerning his attitude toward Communism:

" . . . I am not, never have been and never will be a Communist. My own economic philosophy is about as far removed from Communist totalitarianism as one could get."

Two sentences later he says, "I have never gotten around to studying Marx or Lenin . . ." Now, if a man admittedly has never examined the philosophy of another society, can he make any comparison, rational or not, between his philosophy and theirs?

Rev. Andrews refers to the attempts ". . . to smear every active, honest liberal with red . . ." and people persist in ". . . equating Liberalism with Communism." The assumption must be that he is the "Liberal" in question since the first paragraph of his letter states that " . . . some people have gotten the mistaken idea that I am favorable to Communism." Isn't it wonderful Out of the dark ugly nescience suddenly shines forth the pure, noble, godly light of Liberalism.

I do not believe that Mr. Andrews is a Communist sympathizer in any way whatsoever. I am sure that he loves and believes in the American way of life and that he tries to be a good American citizen.

He is, however, reckless, ill-advised, and mistaken in his pursuit. Rev. Andrews's apparent use of his clerical position as a means to disguise the promotion of a political cause (Liberalism) is reprehensible.

—FRANK E. CELLA

Robinson's Ramblings

Public relations object lessons rarely hit the world's front pages. But India recently unwittingly gave all students of public relations, particularly those in government and business, a bagful of public relations "don'ts."

Every public official and businessman should study carefully the public relations aspects of India's speedy conquest of Goa. Begin with India's self-serving declarations prior to the conquest that administration in Goa was collapsing. Examine carefully the words leading to the fight between India's UN delegate and a newspaperman. In the end, read the unfavorable world reaction to the conquest of Goa.

There is something to be learned in each step of the shameful process of swallowing up Goa. Here are some of the "don'ts" to remember:

1. Don't make the mistake, even a small one, which erases many years of building up good public relations, based on good performance and good behavior. (Item: The conquest of Goa wiped out in minutes the image of India, laboriously self-built for nearly 15 years, as a nation dedicated to non-violence and spiritual leadership.)

2. Don't talk from both sides of your mouth if you want to win friends and influence people as part of a program of achieving good public relations. (Item: Years of holier-than-thou international declarations by India were cancelled out, probably permanently, by one swoop on Goa.)

—MIKE ROBINSON

POGO — PEANUTS

Radio-TV Schedule Today

WUNC—CHANNEL 4

12:00—British Calendar
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—New Biology
1:30—Sign Off
4:30—Audio-Visual
5:00—Eins Zwei Drei
5:30—Commonwealth
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Creative Art
8:00—Science Fair
8:30—You, the Deaf
9:00—Eastern Wisdom
10:00—Sign Off

WRAL—CHANNEL 5

12:00—First Impression
9:30—Poems
12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News
1:00—Paul Montgomery Show
1:30—Yours For A Song
2:00—Jan Murray Show
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Doctor Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room For Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve With Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—King of Diamonds
7:30—Laramie
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—The Dick Powell Show
10:00—Cain's Hundred
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar

WTVD—CHANNEL 11

2:00—Password
2:30—Houseparty
3:00—The Millionaire
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:55—CBS News
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Edge of Night
5:00—The Fun Hour
6:00—Dennis the Menace
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Douglas Edwards
7:00—Adventures in Paradise
8:00—The New Breed
9:00—Red Skelton
9:30—Margie
10:00—Garry Moore
11:00—Phillips 66 News
11:15—Star Theatre

WUNC RADIO

Tuesday, February 13, 1962

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Perspective 61
7:15—Dutch Light Music
7:30—World of the Mind
8:00—Artist in Performance
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:10—Consolidated Univ. News
10:15—Washington Reports
10:30—Quiet Hours
10:55—News

WUNC Selected To Televise 13 Play-Of-The-Week Dramas

Station WUNC-TV, Channel 4, is one of twelve affiliates of the National Educational Television network selected to telecast "Play of the Week," it was announced today by station officials.

The programs will be seen at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoons beginning next Sunday.

The broadcasts are being made possible through a grant from TV Guide magazine. The stations will carry 13 dramas from the original series produced by National Telefilm Associates. The series will include outstanding Broadway, off-Broadway and original plays produced, directed and performed with many prominent theater personnel.

The dramas chosen for the series and the broadcast dates, are February 18: "Strindberg on Love," February 25: "Juno and the Paycock," March 4: "Tiger At the Gates," March 11: "Don Juan in Hell," March 18: "Volpone," March 25: "Mary Stuart;"

April 1: "The House of Bernarda Alba," April 8: "Legend of Lovers," April 15: "Medea," April 22: "Burning Bright," April 29: "A Month in the Country," May 6: "World of Sholom Aleichem," and May 13: "The Cherry Orchard."

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday, the White House announced Monday.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said there were no plans for the conference to be carried "live" on radio or television.

Entertainment Ideas To Be Polled Here

The Communications Committee of Student Legislature is currently conducting a poll of student opinion on the Campus Entertainment Committee.

The Entertainment Committee was established last spring for the purpose of providing week-end entertainment for students. This fall it presented the Four Aces in a weekend concert and suffered a loss of $2,800.

The purpose of the poll, according to Robin Britt, chairman of the Communications Committee, is to determine whether or not students feel there is need for the Entertainment Committee.

The survey also is designed to supply other information.

Parking Fines Pay 1-4 Of Police Costs

By JOE DeBLASIO

Parking fines will pay for approximately one quarter of the total police budget in Chapel Hill this year.

According to Capt. Coy Durham of the Chapel Hill Police Department, the revenue from parking tickets for the year of 1961 was $34,286.

The total budgeted amount for traffic expenses, including the police salaries, in Chapel Hill is $126,342. This amount includes the jail, parking meters and other traffic expenditures.

About 35 to 40 thousand tickets were given in 1961. Some of these were never collected. Offenders who have only one ticket and do not pay are usually not pressed for payment, Durham said.

Red Letter

If the offender has more than one ticket and does not pay, the police department, as a courtesy, will inform him through a "red letter" warning. He has five days to fill this warning and then he may be summoned for trial.

The warnings are sent to the owner of the vehicle. Therefore many students may not get the warning because it will be sent to their parents in whose names the automobile is registered.

No immediate plans are being made for building new parking meter spaces, Durham said. There was an attempt to get the corner lot of Rosemary and Columbia streets, now owned by the Merchant's Parking Service, but this was not feasible, he said.

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Common Market to foreign trade
Brothers Smith to sick giraffe
More than Barry is to YAF —
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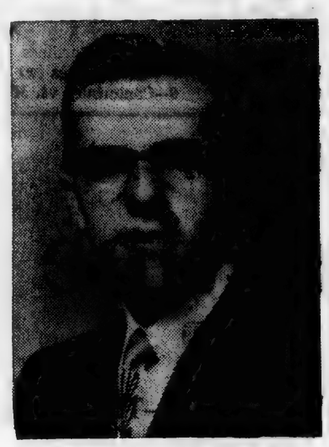

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Books for your Spouse

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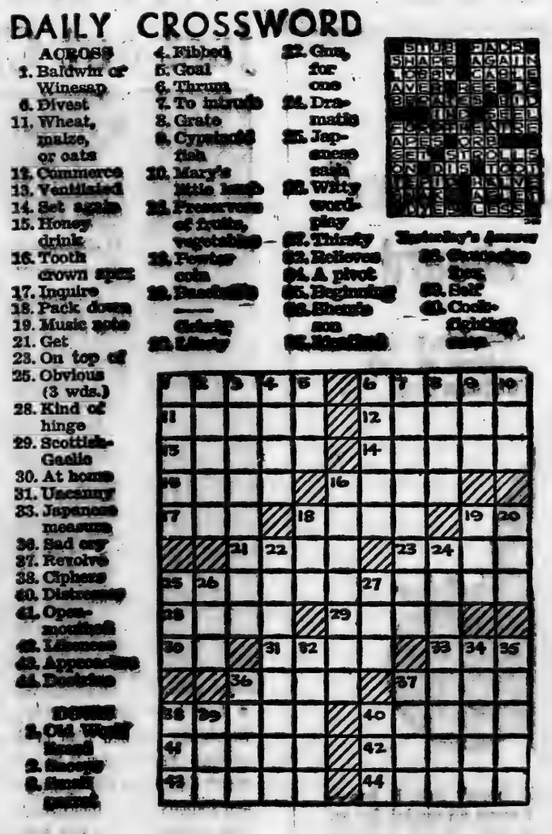
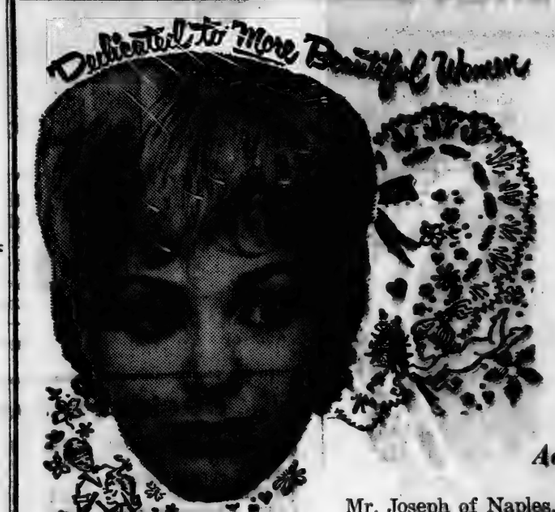


ACROSS
1. Baldwin or Winesap
6. Divest
11. Wheat, maize, or oats
12. Commerce
13. Ventilated
14. Set again
15. Honey drink
16. Tooth crown spur
17. Inquire
18. Pack down
19. Music note
21. Get
23. On top of
25. Obvious (3 wds.)
28. Kind of hinge
29. Scottish Gaelic
30. At home
31. Uncanny
33. Japanese measure
36. Sad cry
37. Revolve
38. Ciphers
40. Distress
41. Open-mouthed
42. Likeness
43. Appreciate
44. Dockage

DOWN
1. Old Wyatt Earp
2. Snoop
3. Small
4. Fibbed
5. Goal
6. Thrum
7. To intrude
8. Grate
9. Cyprinoid fish
10. Mary's little lamb
22. Preserves of fruits, vegetables
23. Pewter coin
26. Baseball ——
Gehrig
27. Likely
32. Gnu, for one
34. Dramatic
35. Japanese sash
39. Witty wordplay
40. Thirsty
42. Believe
44. A pivot
45. Beginning
46. Sheep's son
47. Student



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POGO

PEANUTS

Ex-Tar Heel Lou Brown Tells Story In Magazine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Brown, former University of North Carolina basketball player awaiting sentencing on point-shaving charges, said Monday in a magazine article the New York district attorney's office has evidence against another prime fixer still at large in the college basketball scandal.

Brown said in the Look Magazine article that the D. A.'s office has a tape recording between himself and the unidentified fixer which establishes "Fixer X" as a key agent for gamblers in bribing players.

In the article, Brown also said fixer Aaron Wagman once double-crossed another fixer, and that Jerry Graves, former Mississippi State star, nearly suffered underworld reprisal for failing to deliver a fixed game.

He also said the odds published in the newspapers aren't all accurate and told how Eddie Bowler of La Salle couldn't do anything wrong one night while trying to shave points.

In reference to "Fixer X", Brown said the D. A.'s office had him set up two meetings in which Brown carried hidden microphones which recorded their talks. Brown said that Fixer X told him: " . . . They will never get me. For one reason: Between me and jail is a stone wall . . . and the name of that stone wall is (he named a certain man). We have been through a lot together, and he will never talk."

Brown said "Fixer X" was an associate of Wagman, who has pleaded guilty of 37 counts of bribery and one of conspiracy and is scheduled to be sentenced March 14.

The North Carolina State-La Salle game at Philadelphia on Dec. 21, 1960, was when Wagman pulled an intricate double-cross over another fixer, Bob Kraw, according to Brown. He said Kraw had made deals with two N. S. State players and found out that a third N. C. Wagman. Kraw then mG State man was "working" for Wagman. Kraw then suggested to Wagman that they pool their players, said Brown, but Wagman double-crossed Kraw by not telling his N. C. State player.

And also unknown by Kraw, Wagman had a La Salle player "working" the game to nullify Kraw's fix. Brown said Wagman won more than $250,000 on the game.

Brown said that Graves, accused of taking $4,750 in bribes, was saved by New York detectives from being roughed up. Graves, who said he took the money but didn't shave any points, infuriated the gamblers when a fix didn't work out. A thug was sent to Mississippi, but fortunately Graves was protected by detectives who were investigating him.

TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to tomorrow's UNC- N. C. State basketball game at Raleigh are available at the Woollen Gym ticket office. The tickets are on sale to students at regular price.

Students whose names begin with the letters N-Z still have priority on tickets for the Duke-UNC game on Feb 24. The priority period runs through Wednesday. Beginning Thursday morning tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John L. Lewis, former president of the United Mine Workers Union, observed his 82nd birthday Monday.

Intramural Bowling Entry Deadline Is Tomorrow

Tommorow is the deadline date for entries in the All-Campus Intramural Bowling Tournament. This tourney will be conducted on a team basis, with teams being divided into leagues for round-robin competition.

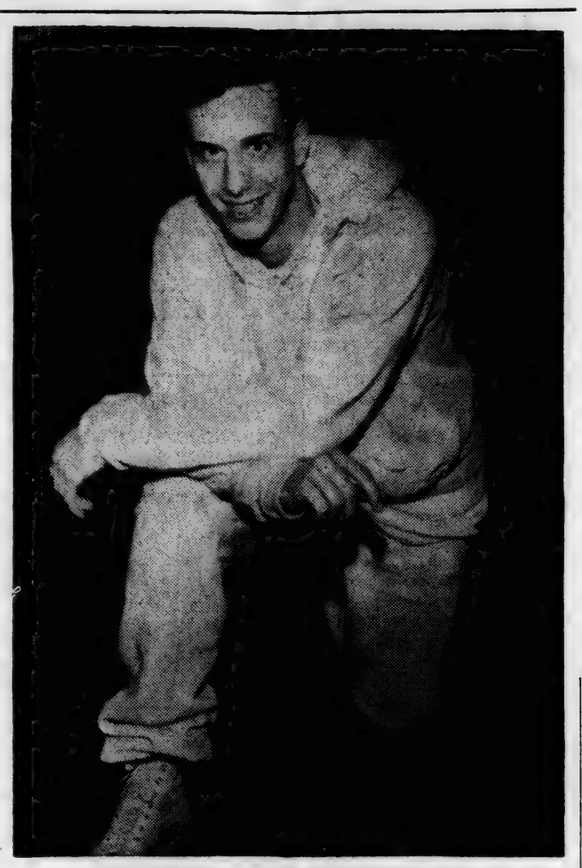
The winner of each league will advance to the single-elimination play-offs for the campus chaimpionship.

The regular intramural eligibility rules will be followed in forming the teams. A team will consist of four players and any organization may enter as many teams as desired. No ringers will be allowed.

Matches will be played between four and six on week-day afternoons. Because bowling involves the use of commercial facilities, team managers will be responsible for seeing that the match is played before the deadline, turning in the correct scores to the Intramural Officer, and collecting money from his team to pay the lane manager for the match.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00 P.M.
Court 4—Aycock vs. Cobb
5:00 P.M.
Court 4—Physics vs. Peacocks
7:30 P.M.
Court 1—Med Maulers vs. Dental Darts
2—Med Scalpers vs. Dental Burrs
3—Dent Molars vs. Public Health
4—Manly Alleycats vs. Parker Pack (w)
5—Mangum Mau Mau vs. Navy Bowlines (w)
6—BSU vs. Wesley
8:30 P.M.
Court 1—Law Colts vs. City Planners
2—Law Bears vs. Grad History
3—Dental Frosh vs. Law Hawks
4—Old East Scholars vs. Avery Aardvarks
5—Joyner Sardines vs. Avery Axes (w)
6—Canterbury vs. Hillel



PETE GILCHRIST

Gilchrist Nears Mark

By Curry Kirkpatrick

"I try not to think about it."

These are the words of North Carolina's star wrestler Pete Gilchrist in reference to his closing in on Perrin Henderson's all-time Carolina record of 30 total points in a season.

The Charlotte senior, DTH Athlete of the Week by virtue of his sparkling performance last Tuesday night when he registered two successive pins in a rare wrestling double header, has scored 28 points in the seven matches he has been in and is now just two shy of Henderson's mark, set in 1959.

Sitting on a small table in the secluded wrestling room of Woollen Gym, the lean, 5-11 wrestler, who fights in the 130-pound weight division for coach Sam Barnes' grapplers, added, "I'm very aware of the record but the pressure in the matches is so great, anyway, that I try to keep my mind off it."

Boasts 5 Straight Pins

The 22-year-old English major, after dropping his first individual match in the opening meet against Washington and Lee, has come on strong in his assault on the record book by scoring pins (worth 5 points apiece) in his last five matches. With three more regular season meets plus the ACC Championships left to go, Pete is a cinch to smash the historic mark, and become Carolina's all-time point-getter.

Gilchrist began his grappling career as a 103-pound freshman at Charlotte's Woodbury Forest High School. He wrestled all during his secondary school years and grew slowly as he progressed in the different weight classes until, in his senior year, he reached 125 pounds.

Sat Out Last Season

The soft-spoken master of the mats has always fought in the 130-pound class, having performed both in his freshman and sophomore years. As a soph, Pete posted 21 points in addition to a 5-point win in the ACC Championships, giving a hint of things to come. But last year Gilchrist was forced to give up wrestling in order to devote more time to his studies and as a result, sat out the entire season.

1962 is a different story, however, and Gilchrist, whom Barnes had depended on to be his big man, has responded brilliantly.

Pete, who belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon, the same fraternity that produced last year's top wrestling point man—Pope Shufford, spends his time water skiing and reading best sellers—when he isn't studying, wrestling, or thinking about the record.

Dogs in Alaska also have fleas.

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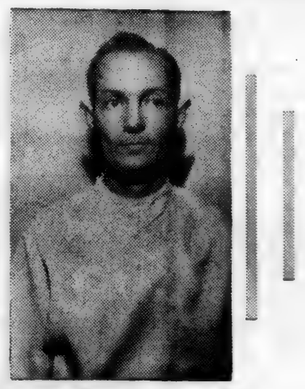

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Threat Within
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Politicos Open Week Of Action

Cuban Refugee Scholarship Bill Held In Committee

By JIM CLOTFELTER

The Student and University Parties met last night to open a week of active student politics on both the campus and national levels.

SP members discussed the role of Student Legislature and heard program committee reports on the honor system.

The UP discussed its proposed convention procedure. No action had been taken at either party meeting by 8 last night.

Student Legislature, the Young Americans for Freedom, the New Left Club and the theater picketing group will also meet this week.

Committee Action

Three legislative committees met Monday, passing four bills out favorably and holding one in committee.

The Ways and Means Committee passed out favorably a bill to "clarify the order of presidential succession," and a bill to "provide for the effective review of presidential appointments."

A bill to appropriate $150 to the Honor System Commission was passed out favorably by legislative Finance Committee. A $600 Cuban refugee scholarship bill was held in the committee.

Reorganization

The Judicial Committee passed out favorably a bill reorganizing the attorney general's staff. Study of a legislative redistricting bill was postponed.

The bills passed by committees will come to the floor at Legislature Thursday night The nuclear testing resolution is expected to come to the floor, also.

A relatively new group, primarily composed of "leftist" graduate students. the New Left Club will meet Thursday night at 8:30 in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker lounge.

The group will discuss the draft program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

YAF

The U N C chapter of the national "conservative" student organization, the Young Americans for Freedom, will meet Thursday night at 8 in the Law School courtroom.

Earl Baker, president of the UNC Young Republicans Club, will speak on "The Need for Unity in a Young Conservative Movement." The meeting is open to the public.

The Citizens Committee for Open Movies, which picketed the Chapel Hill theaters, will hold an open meeting Thursday at 8 in the St. Josephs Church to discuss future plans for the group.

GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes, Critic, To Speak At Symposium

Entertainment critic and author Gilbert Seldes will speak on the "Revolutions in Art" this spring as part of the Carolina Symposium.

The Symposium program on "Today's Revolutions" will feature Seldes and John Grierson the night of April 2.

Seldes, called a "career nonconformist in the world of ideas" by the Baltimore Evening Sun, has worked in radio, television, movies and the theater, and has done entertainment criticism.

TV Department

He created the television program department of CBS and helped to produce the historical feature film, "This Is America." He did a series, "Immigrants All-Americans All."

In 1959 Seldes became the first director of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

He published "The Seven Lively Arts" in 1924. A recent critic called it "a time-defying book."

Seldes wrote "The Great Audience" and "The Public Arts," and several studies of the motion picture industry.

Years of Locust

Other books by the critic are: "The Stammering Century," a study of eccentric political, social, and religious movements in the United States; "The Years of the Locust," on the early phases of the Great Depression, and "Mainland," a more generalized examination of the essential American character.

He has written serveral plays, including "Lysistrata."

Seldes began as a reporter and was briefly a war correspondent and political writer in America for L'Echo de Paris. He has been an editorial writer for Colliers, has written numerous articles for the Saturday Evening Post, and has been managing editor of The Dial.

Saturday Review

His article on mass communication, particularly television, appear regularly in the Saturday Review. In a recent issue of the magazine he was referred to as "the most experienced of our cultural philosophers."

Seldes, 68, graduated from Harvard University in 1914.

Laotian Troops Halt Communist Assault

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Royal army troops repulsed a pro-Communist rebel assault on the Nam Tha front in Laos Monday, killing 14 enemy soldiers and capturing 10 others, the Defense Ministry said Tuesday.

The comminique gave no details of the attack except to say it was made northeast of the beleaguerer provincial capital in northwestern Laos. The rebel forces, backed by heavy artillery, have besieged the town for weeks.

Walker Nixed By Goldwater And J. Tower

Name Is Removed From GOP Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker has been scratched from the program of a Madison Square Garden rally as a result of objections by GOP Sens. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., and John G. Tower, Tex., it was learned Tuesday.

Walker's invitation to appear at the March 7 rally in New York City was withdrawn by Young Americans for Freedom. The conservative youth group advised the former general his appearance might be taken as an endorsement of his Democratic candidacy for governor of Texas.

Walker said in Dallas, however, that as far as he knew, the invitation had not been withdrawn. He said he had been invited by Goldwater.

Meantime, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in a group of senators to discuss U.S. Congo policy, including the administration's stand on a visa application by Katanga President Moise Tshombe, scheduled to be honored at the rally.

Says Application Incomplete

Tower, who has taken the lead in pressing the State Department to grant the visa, attended the lunch session. The State Department said recently it had not acted on Tshombe's visa because he filed an "incomplete application."

A spokesman for Tower said the question of Walker's appearance was raised with both Tower and Goldwater, who are to deliver speeches at the rally, before the former division commander jumped into the Texas gubernatorial race.

Tower, it was said, suggested that if Walker entered politics, he would become a partisan. The senator was said to have suggested it might be well to ask the former general to withdraw from the rally.

After Walker's candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination became official, officers of Young Americans for Freedom decided to make no change in the program, it was said.

Gives Group Choice

Goldwater then was reported to have told the group he would not participate if Walker was retained. Tower apparently shared this feeling but did not take as strong a position.

SHOW FREE TO DATE

The Morehead Planetarium has opened a new show called, "Red Giants to White Dwarfs," which is tailored especially for collegiate audiences. It incorporates all of the curernt information about the stars.

The Planetarium now has a special offer whic hallows a student to bring a date to the show free. This offer applies to the 8:30 snowings only, and will last through March 26.

Reds Accuse U.S. Of Trying To Dodge Summit Meeting

Glenn May Blast Off This A.M.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was reported "smiling and anxious" to rocket into space early Wednesday —but stormy weather over the Atlantic gave him a bare 50-50 chance of taking off on America's first orbital flight.

At the same time, scientists were determined to give Glenn a "go" if they could find "a hole to shoot through" in any clouds over Cape Canaveral and if weather in recovery areas looked favorable. If at all possible, they did not want to disappoint the spaceman again.

From a technical standpoint, all phases of the man-in-orbit program were ready for a one, two, or three-orbit flight sometime between 7:30 a.m., EST, and 12:30 p.m., EST. Glenn's 10-story rocket and "Friendship-7" space capsule were reported in top condition.

However, Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers, astronaut spokesman, said chances for a launch were just about 50-50 because of the tricky weather that plagues the firing and recovery areas at this time of year. There were two chief areas of concern.

The National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) reported that "marginal conditions, fresh winds and moderately high seas" were likely in the Atlantic where the 40-year-old Glenn would splash down after a one-orbit flight.

At the Cape Canaveral launch site, the forecast was for clouds or fog which could persist until mid-morning. Such conditions imperiled chances for a three-orbit flight. On such a ride, lasting nearly five hours, Glenn must be launched early enough to give recovery ships in the Atlantic at least three hours of daylight to search for him if necessary.

Thus the weather could close in on Glenn with a vise that limited him to a two-orbit flight, if any. The word from hangar 8 where Glenn spent his final pre-flight hours indicated he did not relish the unfavorable weather forecasts and the circumstances that have forced seven postponements of the flight in two months.

Powers said that all the Mercury astronauts, despite indoctrination on the uncertainties of rocketry, are "instinctively impatient." Even so, he said, they are "accustomed to waiting." He described Glenn as "smiling and anxious."

ROSES FOR VALENTINE—Jeannie Kleitman looks longingly at a rose—which no doubt serves as a valentine message from some admirer. She seems to have forgotten the senders of the two cards on the table.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

For Protection Of 25,000

Duke To Construct Fallout Shelters

Duke University's Fall Out Preparedness Committee has announced plans for the protection of 25,000 people from radioactive injury in the case of nuclear attack.

The Committee, composed of administration officials, the Duke radiation safety officer and a radioisotope expert, has been making plans since last July for the shelter of all the people making up the Duke community, including hospital patients, staff, students, employees and their families.

Plans call for the housing of groups of people in various campus buildings, which have areas that are under ground.

Not Prime

It is estimated by the panel that since Durham is not a prime target area, a minimum of one hour would be available to seek protection. Refugees would occupy the shelter areas, all on the Men's Campus (West) in an effort to eliminate duplication of effort.

Ten buildings on the West campus have been designated shelter areas. Mostly in corridors, these would have to be occupied for six hours and then radiation would be at a level low enough to allow moving into rooms. Fallout refugees would be divided into groups of about 200 to 400 each with a unit-control officer, medical personnel and a radiation control technician assigned to it.

Structures containing the groups would vary in the number accommodated, ranging from 351 in the Law School to 15,000 in the Medical Center.

Auxiliary Supply

Plans also include provisions for a 300-kilowatt auxiliary electric power supply and wells that would provide an emergency water supply in the event of the pollution of the local reservoirs, and fans for the ventilation of pure air.

Khruschev Opposes Inspection Plans

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union reaffirmed its opposition to disarmament controls Tuesday and said the United States is trying to sidestep Premier Kikita S. Khrushchev's call for a summit conference in Geneva.

The Kremlin gave Khrushchev's proposal wide publicity in the major official information outlets, indicating the Soviet leaders plan a tough stand on the proposal with fullest possible propaganda exploitation of any rejection by the West.

Publication of Khrushchev's letter to President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan bolstered the belief that the premier intends to attend the 18 - nation Geneva disarmament conference opening March 14 even if the Western leaders stay away.

While urging the convening of a top-level meeting, Moscow Radio made it clear that the Kremlin has not changed its opposition to Western demands for international controls over disarmament. It said the controls proposal is a Western attempt to set up a spy network.

"The plan of setting up an international system of espionage under the pretext of inspection has nothing in common with the cessation of nuclear tests and the solving of the disarmament problem," the radio said. "The Soviet Union has stated more than once that it would never accept such proposals."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia was critical of Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement that any summit meeting should be proceded by a foreign ministers' meeting.

Izvestia said Rusk's arguments "are absolutely untonable." Denying speculation that Khrushchev actually wants to discuss a wide range of East-West problems, Izvestia said the premier "stated with absolute clarity" that he wants to discuss only disarmament. It indicated that Khrushchev considers a summit "necessary" to tackle the crucial disarmament problem.

The official Communist party newspaper Pravda said Khrushchev's principal aim in proposing the summit conference is to promote "peaceful co-existence" between East and West.

★ ★ ★

Rusk Holds Talk With Ambassadors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday discussed with the British and French ambassadors Allied diplomatic strategy which some high officials believes will lead to a summit conference with Russia this summer or fall.

Administration sources said the strategy is to hold out the possibility of a top level meeting as "bait" to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in an effort to secure uRssian concessions at the Geneva disarmament talks and to keep the Berlin crisis subdued.

House Speaks To Freshman Class Tonight

Chancellor Emeritus Robert House will be the guest speaker at the open meeting of the freshman class tonight in Carroll Hall at 7:30.

Details of two class dances will be announced at thi stime.

Class president Bob Spearman will give a summary of the accomplishments of the class officers since elections and committee reports wil be given on the activities and plans of the various committees. Discussions willl be held on projects for the class, also.

Y Shows Display On Camps

As a service to students desiring information about available summer work camps and projects in the U.S. and abroad, the YM-YMCA program committee this week will sponsor an "Invest Your Summer" information booth in the YWCA office.

Information concerning seminars, Seminars Abroad, Encampment for Citizenship, Experiment in International Living, Operations Crossroads Africa, World Council of Churches work camps, the Scandinavian International Seminar Program, and other camps and seminars will be available.

There will be an information booth inside the YWCA office from Tuesday through Friday where brochures on many of these summer projects will be displayed.

String Group Plays Sunday

The North Carolina String Quartet will present its annual spring concert in Hill Hall February 20 at 8 p.m.

The Quartet consists of four musicians who are connected with the University. They have played together nine years.

Edgar Alden, first violinist, teaches violin, music theory, music appreciation, and graduate courses in musicology, and is associate conductor of the University Symphony.

He is a graduate of Oberlin College, and returned to Chapel Hill after army service in World War II to complete his Ph.D. in music. In addition to teaching, he has an active concert schedule as a soloist and ensemble player.

His wife, Dorothy Alden, plays viola in the ensemble. A graduate of Oberlin, she teaches string classes. She is also a violinist, and often appears with her husband in duo-violin recitals.

Jean Heard, second violinist, studied with Ottokar Cadek at the University of Alabama and with Mischa Mischakoff and Edouard Dethier at the Julliard School of Music in New York. Her husband is Alexander Heard, political scientist and dean of the Graduate School.

Mary Gray Clarke, a part-time instructor in the Music Department, is cellist in the quartet, and also first cellist in the University Symphony. She holds master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music and from UNC and she has performed in Germany.

Campus Briefs

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Women's Council tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room, GM.

COMMITTEES

Additional committee members are needed to serve on the ten-person Elections Board, the Academic Affairs Committee and the Campus Affairs Committee. All interested students should call Dwight Wheless, presidential assistant, today or tomorrow, 942-6161.

SOPHOMORES

There will be a meeting of all sophomore class officers, cabinet members and committee members today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker lounges II-III, GM.

YAF

There will be a meeting of the UNC chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Law School courtroom. Mike Putzel, president, said he invites all members of the national not yet affiliated with the UNC chapter and any other interested students to attend. After new business is discussed, Earl Baker, President of the Young Republican Club, will speak on "The Need for Unity in a Young Conservative Movement."

NEW LEFT

The New Left Club will be meeting in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Dr. James Blackman will lead a discussion on the Draft Program of the Communist Party, Soviet Union. Copies of this can be obtained at the book stores, or contact Nick Bateson.

CAMP

There will be a planning meeting of the Freshman Camp for the coming fall. All those interested are asked to meet at 7, 2nd Floor Y-Building, Thursday.

QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, Graham Memorial. Anyone may attend.

PICKETS

The Citizens Committee for Open Movies will hold an open meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Infirmary

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Marcia Shields, Ann Marie Turner, Judith Newton, Valeriie Rogers, Mamie Reeve, Mary Dewey, Herbert Davis, Thomas Honniecutt, Josiah Bailey, Percey Jessup, Dewey Collins, Gerald Hodges, James Sudemire, Frank Russell, Gwen Kennedy, Mitchell Legler Willis Johnson, Tony Eggelston, Wade Taylor, James Hall George Porian and George Petree.

Artist Shannon Opens Show

ARTIST ROBERT SHANNON explains the techniques of metal sculpture to an interested observer. The work on the left is "Trio," on the right is "Angel."

—Photo by Richard Zalk

"Paintings Upstairs" serves both as a name and a direction to Chapel Hill's latest effort at communication between artists and art lovers.

The sign "Paintings Upstairs" hangs outside the Country Store on Franklin Street, across from the Zoom Zoom, and directs the public to a small second floor studio. Here Jane Haslam, a graduate in Art History from DePauw University, and Eleanor Smith who graduated from the Art Department of the University of North Carolina, have opened a gallery in which local artists can display their works for sale.

The gallery opened last Sunday with a one man show by Robert Shannon. In the future group shows by local artists will be featured. "Our purpose is to provide an outlet for local art" says Eleanor Smith." We plan to display works of high quality and those which will sell." Remarking that these are not always the same, she went on to say that she and her partner will select the works to be shown.

Robert Shannon has recently received his masters degree from the UNC art department and his works are well known in this area. His display includes paintings, metal sculptures, and graphic pieces.

According to Mr. Shannon, the most outstanding characteristic of his work is that it retains some degree of subject matter. His themes are generally universal and sometimes religious. Through a series of about 15 works he deals with a theme of "procession," which he attempts to convey on both an universal and individual level.

Mr. Shannon explains that his purpose is to "interpret artistically through the painting, intellectually through his subject and emotionally through the response he arouses in the observer." He finds that most of his paintings are interpreted by the public as he intends.

At this time Mr. Shannon's main interest is in metal sculpture. One of these works is an angel, which was begun as a Christmas tree ornament and ended up as a statue taller than the tree!

According to Eleanor Smith, Mr. Shannon's works are expensive for this area because the artist is so well recognized. The According to national scales they are inexpensive for the quality they represent.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETING

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday in 265 Phillips Hall. Papers will be presented by Dr. Walter R. Benson and Dr. William M. Brinkhous.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 14, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 91

Threat Within

Much note has been made of late of the "re-awakening" of political consciousness in colleges. Students, we understand, are becoming increasingly better informed and more interested in the critical issues outside the academic environs.

Probably they are. At Carolina, the interest in current political issues outside the campus seems to be on the rise. Political controverty, and Carolina has not been withbecoming emotional as well as academic. Undergraduate concern with national and internaional policy and issues has given an immediacy to these problems. Internally, civil rights—especially in the South—is the focal point of activity ,and Carolina has not been without her version.

The highly publicized Rise of Conservatism has done its share toward injecting new spirit and life into tired or non-existent controversy of broad scope. The UNC chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, as yet not as vocal as might be expected, promises to spark added interest. The New Left, at the other end of the scale, is causing comment.

Part of the result of this renewed interest in issues outside the narrow campus confines has been that campus government is threatened by inertia.

Nationally, the New York Times reported recently, student government and campus issues are taking a back seat to the broader, and infinitely more complex questions posed by the world outside. At Columbia, the student body recently voted to abolish the exisiting student governing body, and subsequently refused to re-establish a reformed version, while nationally-oriented groups flourished.

At Brown University, the student court—comparable to the Honor Council here—was abolished, with the consent of the student government.

Students at the University of Connecticut allowed the administration to take a hand in administering the student activities budget, which had previously been handled exclusively by the students.

At Carolina, fortunately, student government has been able to incorporate some of the interest in national and international problems into the local governmental system, primarily through affiliation with the National Student Association.

Still, outside interests are hurting local government. Many political aspirants regard campus politics as trivial and inconsequential in comparison with broader problems outside. Positions in student government are often seen as nice, token distinction with little real meaning outside the pages of the Yack.

Aspirants for campus office are generally glad-handers and tooth-flashers, out primarily for either personal glory or gratification of fraternity ego.

Fortunately, not all campus offices are filled with this breed. Some are held by responsible, concerned individuals whose interests are broadly based, yet are centered primarily on the campus, Too, student government here is less a token organization than on many campuses—although it must be said that student government seems to be less autonomous than it should be, since the administration is not always idulgent.

Student government, at any rate, needs to undergo a resurgence. This might involve a tug-of-war between the students and the administration, although past performance indicates that this might not be necessary.

Much of the administrative resistance to certain student government policies stems from a lack of genuine confidence in student ability, coupled with restraints imposed elsewhere—by parental demands and other outside influences. Still, much of it is caused by students themselves, students who fail to respond to the added responsibilities of self-government.

Student government, because of the rapid growth of the University and the changing demands that are posed because if it, is in a critical period. It has not sufficiently met the challenge of change boldly. Until it does, it is threatened more by its own shortcomings than by administrative limitations imposed upon it.

Powers' Return

U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers' early return from Soviet captivity may present the man with a more difficult test than his capture 21 months ago.

Whether this new breed of 20th century "spy" is, in fact, a national hero, a sort of prodigal son or an unfortunate victim of circumstance, it is unlikely that his return will be widely marked by honorific fatted calves.

Powers' return is a return to "questions."

So far as those questions involve his personal role in the U-2 affair, perhaps Powers himself can't be certain of the answers. And so far as those questions involve his courtroom statements which the Soviets put to such effective propaganda use, perhaps no answers can entirely remove the doubts that produced the questions in the first place.

This possibility will, we suspect, be more obvious to Francis Gary Powers than to anyone else. He can only know that his countrymen are asking hard, searching questions. He can't know how the answers to those questions sit.

—Durham Herald

The Daily Tar Heel

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HONOR COUNCIL

Suggestions For Improvement

In recent issues of the DTH the Honor Council has been questioned as to its veracity and practicality. It is our opinion that the editor, in questioning the methods in which the Honor Council conducts its trials and arrives at its judgments, is most definitely warranted and hits upon a very sore point in college life.

For it is one of the hard facts of college life that honor systems are dying out in colleges throughout our nation in an ever increasing rate. Mass cheating, according to many national magazines, seems to be running rampant throughout our colleges.

Now the question is why is this happening? Is it because the youth attending college today has caught some kind of moral cancer which is rotting away their sense of values? This seems to be the sort of attitude taken by many arm chair critic of youth today.

But this sort of criticism does little to alter or aid a bad situation. Taking our honor system as an example, the real problem seems to be within this system itself. In the first place, although students are given information about the honor system during orientation, they retain little of this information and care less about how the honor actually functions. This is no indictment on the complacency of the students, but more of an indictment on the honor system. For the system, by its very composure, does not allow for student participation. The closest the students ever get to the honor system is when they elect members to serve on the honor council. (As for the dubious qualifications of these members, the editor of this paper has already expressed our views).

After electing the members of the council, the student body loses all contact with the honor system as far as participation, unless, of course, they have the misfortune of appearing before the council. Yet, how can the honor system survive when the students do not participate in its functioning?

This exclusion of participation of the student body is our main objection to our present honor system. Our other objections concern the procedure of the honor council in conducting its cases. These objections center around the fact that honor council members act as both judge and jury. We feel the two should be separate and therefore recommend the following changes:

(1) The honor council should be maintained as a means of supplying a permanent foreman for a jury. Violations are to be reported to this council which is still elected by the student body.

(2) A judge from the law school faculty should preside at all trials.

(3) The Attorney General and his staff should be members of the law school and should supply the prosecuting attorney.

(4) The defense attorney should also be made available by the law school. The defendant may plead his own defense.

(5) A jury should be elected at random from the student body. Members of this jury, consisting of eleven selected students plus one foreman from the council, will be cross examined by each attorney and can be disqualified if warranted by a bias or any other valid reason.

(6) A unanimous vote is required to find a defendant guilty.

(7) Whether the trial is open to the public is up to the defendant and his lawyer.

(8) Court records should be kept of each trial and be made available to the public at all times. Precedents should be given careful consideration in the judging of future trials.

Of course, no system is entirely accurate, but we feel that if given considerable thought the merits of the above system can be seen.

The council would be available for reporting infractions and also would serve to supply a permanent foreman which would rotate with each case. Therefore the same member would not be present at all trials eliminating the possibility of a professional jury system which could result in the jury serving as both judge and jury.

By having a judge from the law school faculty we feel that he would be able to preside with a more mature mind and, of course, more legal experience. Considering the seriousness of the nature of these cases, this is of the utmost importance. The importance of having law students serve as both prosecuting and defense attorney is obviously based on their technical knowledge of the law. Furthermore, since this might be considered a proving ground for these law students, all facets of each case would be thoroughly explored and a more just decision arrived upon.

The most important point is the selection of the jury. Under present form it would appear that the council hearing the cases is both judge and jury and could easily show bias or even worse, disinterest. In our suggested plan the student body would supply the jurors. Subpoenaed by the council, they would be cross examined until eleven members have been agreed upon by both attorneys. The twelfth member, as previously mentioned, is the permanent foreman from the council. This system would result in a new, more interested, unbiased jury.

This would also make the honor system more binding and successful as each student would become an integral part of it, not an outsider.

To remove as much doubt as possible, verdicts must be reached unanimously. This could raise doubts in peoples minds as to hung juries and other complications, but in a question as serious as this—a student's future—there should be no doubt whatsoever. All too often the attitude seems to be one of running through many cases in a relatively short period of time without consideration to "due process of law". Students of law school and certainly their professors would be considerably more on guard against such an occurrence, and there would be far less chances of railroading.

This proposed system has, no doubt, many objections and shortcomings, but we feel that if examined closely this system would be more authentic and accurate than the present system. Besides giving the defendant some assurance of legality, it involves the entire campus in a large campus community. We believe a jury system would give the honor system the cohesion it needs to function as our way of life. In short, the jury system is a way in which the student body can identify itself with the honor system. As of this moment we as students lack this identity, and until we have this identity we can never truly say that we live under and by the honor system.

Doc Field
Alan Goldsmith

"Impractical! — With That Money, We Could Be Increasing Our National Stockpile Of Feathers"

Ramblings By Robinson

You're In Love, If . . . Or . .

In keeping with the current Valentine spirit, a noted New York marriage counselor announced that 9 out of 10 males cannot tell when they are in love. Maybe they can't, but I say you're in love:

If you find it hard to breathe and it feels like Bridget Bardot is sitting on your chest. (Of course, this could also be asthma.)

If you spend lunch time looking in jewelry store windows. (Then perhaps you might be out of lunch money and killing time.)

If you walk around with a faraway look in your eyes. (Or you might be on the verge of being drafted.)

If you'd rather sit with your girl and hold hands than go to a basketball game. (Or you might be a cheapskate.)

If you like to be with her. (Even if her father doesn't have any money.)

If you think she looks better than Audrey Hepburn. (This may mean you need glasses.)

paper figuring a household budget.

If you spend hours with pencil and (Always including her earning capacity.)

If you can't sleep nights. (It could be indigestion, though.)

If you'd rather do nothing with her than something with some other girl.

STORIES THAT NEVER AGE

"The prospects next year are terrible. Why half the squad graduated and the rest are ineligible . . . "

"And you're the first boy I ever kissed . . . "

"You just don't understand Dad. When a fellow is a junior in college, he has to have his own car . . . "

"The textbook we'll be using this semester will be a new edition of the one I wrote 20 years ago. You don't HAVE to buy it, though I do PREFER it. They're only $9.89 at the Book Ex. . . ."

"The next issue of the magazine will be the best in its entire history. You'd better reserve your copy now . . ."

"What do you mean I couldn't get a date? I always come stag. It's more fun that way . . . "

"Flowers aren't really necessary, but if you really insist, orchids do go very well with the gown I'm going to wear . . . "

—MIKE ROBINSON

On Test Ban

Coroner's Verdict

The Soviet Union killed the test-ban treaty at Geneva on January 29th and President Kennedy buried it at his press conference recently. There is very little chance that it can be resurrected. Thirty-nine months of effort and 353 patient negotiating sessions have thus come to naught.

President Kennedy dashed remaining hope for a treaty by disclosing that this country would insist upon an inspection system to safeguard it against the possibility of secret preparation for a nuclear test. The Soviet Union which already has refused to agree to inspections required to determine if an explosion has taken place is hardly likely to consent to inspections needed to discover if preparations are under way.

Disarmament, it is pretty clear at this point, is going to have to be sought by another route. There is no longer any international confidence in the utility of test-ban negotiations. It is too bad, for these negotiations were once viewed as the most hopeful of all the disarmament efforts since World War II.

The United States position on the test-ban treaty has shifted in the past. This country once went so far as to offer on April 13, 1957, to join in an un-inspected ban on atmospheric explosions. That is very far from the new position stated by President Kennedy. Yet, this is not sheer whimsicality.

The sudden suspension of the test moratorium painfully reminded the United States that it is difficult for an open society to maintain a readiness to test and relatively easy for a closed society to do so. Out of these conclusions came the President's anxiety to forestall a treaty without some assurance against surprise testing. It is not clear how persuasive such an inspection of preparations would have to be, but apparently the President did not have in mind a search for "preparations" going back to the scientists' blackboard but only an inspection going back to the construction stages and involving minimum surveillance at a relatively few points. However little inspection might be involved it surely is more than the Russians would allow.

The disarmament sessions at Geneva next month will commence under a cloud that will not be dissipated by the West's effort to lift the meeting to a foreign-minister level. Yet, perhaps it was time to have a coroner's verdict on the dead test-ban treaty. It is difficult to imagine a bridge between the positions of the Soviet Union and of the United States. Perhaps it is time to study the feasibility of the control of vehicles for the delivery of nuclear weapons and other means of arms limitation. In any case there is not much use in repining over the fate of the test-ban-treaty. The nations must resume the search for another formula by which they can achieve the first steps toward arms control and arms limitation.

— The Washington Post

Romney Could Spark Political Awakening

George Rommey is off and running as a Republican candidate for governor of Michigan. And many of the cheers of encouragement you hear come from those who look forward to the day George Romney takes off after the presidency.

Some Republicans, in fact, already are saying that the man is almost too good to be true.

Consider:

His is the classic rags-to-riches success story, from beet-picker to corporation president.

He has an evangelistic fervor for the causes he believes in. He's handsome. He radiates personal charm. He's filled to overflowing with self-confidence.

He is a proven advocate of "non-partisanship." He has a model family, and is a strong leader in a non-controversial religious sect.

And finally, he has a good chance of winning the Michigan governorship, a considerable achievement for a man on his first venture into party politics.

* * *

One can understand the joy in the GOP camp when one looks at the other potential candidates in '64. Goldwater is committed to the conservatives, a minority group. Rockefeller has been downgraded by most professional politicians primarily because of his divorce. Nixon already has lost to Kennedy once, and may well lose the California governor's race this fall.

Each major candidate, then, is placed at a disadvantage before the campaign even starts.

But Romney? He's got that thing called mass appeal, at least for the present.

Though nominally a Republican, he has severely criticized the Republican Party as being too business-oriented. This could gain him Democratic votes.

He slaps the Democratic Party, on the other hand, as "too much of a union party," which could get him votes from the anti-union forces. And this statement shouldn't hurt him too much with the unions, because Romney in 1961 signed a three-year contract with the United Auto Workers which included the first employee profit-sharing plan in the auto industry.

* * *

It is, of course, premature today to say that Romney will be a candidate in 1964. He's got to win that governorship first.

But present Gov. John B. Swainson is a lackluster sort of fellow, lacking the spark of magnetism that made Mennen G. Williams a perennial winner. He won the governorship by only 40,000 votes in 1960, in a state that has voted strongly Democrat for the past seven terms.

This, then, will be a governor's race worth watching. If Romney wins, the victory will give national Republican politics a much-needed shot of adrenalin, which in turn will cause a flurry of defensive activity among the Democrats.

And a strong revival of interest in two-party politics never hurt a city, a state or a nation.

—CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

POGO PEANUTS

175 UNC Seniors Do Teaching Work

By CHUCK MOONEY

CHAPEL HILL — The largest number of future teachers in UNC history will enter public schools this spring for pactice teaching said Assoc. Prof. Neill A. Rosser recently.

More than 25 schools will get 175 UNC student teachers.

Part of them—those who specialize in social studies, sciences and English—will do practice teaching for two short periods of time instead of one long period as before.

"While they're in University classes, students don't see conditions as they actually are," said Dr. Rosser. "By sending them out to look at public schools before we start classes, we hope to help them understand what we are talking about in our classes.

"It should also give them an idea of what they will be doing. They can make plans for their practice teaching while they're still at the University."

The student teachers are spending the first two weeks in UNC School of Education classes learning principles of teaching and planning for courses they will teach in public schools.

They go to their public school assignments on Feb. 19 for two weeks to see what the actual conditions are.

On March 5 they come back for four weeks of classes at UNC. Those who will teach in the elementary schools will study child growth and development, elementary school organization and methods of elementary school teaching. Those who will teach in high school will study adolescent growth and development, high school organization and methods of teaching high school courses. All will study educational psychology and other education courses.

The students start teaching for six weeks on April 2 in public schools under the supervision of regular teachers and a traveling university supervisor.

University exams and evaluation of the practice teaching begin in May.

Student teachers will be assigned to: Glenwood Elementary, Jr. High and Sr. High schools in Chapel Hill; Broughton Sr. High, Daniels Jr. High, Morson Jr. High and Martin Jr. High schools in Raleigh; Durham Sr. High, Brogden Jr. High and the elementary schools in Durham; elementary schools in Goldsboro; Reynolds Sr. High and the Jr. High schools in Winston-Salem; South Alamance High, Pittsboro High, Hillsboro High, Sanford Jr. High and Sr. High, Cary High, Graham High and Durham County's Northern High.

"We arranged with the public schools for 175 positions," said Dr. Rosse. "We'll assign the individual student a position on the basis of his qualifications, personality, specialities and location preferences."

If You Speak
SPANISH
Don't Miss This Week's Old Book Feature at
The Intimate Bookshop

CALL UP WINGMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)— The New York Rangers have called up winger Red Gilbert on a conditional basis. If the 20-year-old Gilbert makes good, the Rangers will send a player in exchange to their Kitchner, Ont., fram club in the Eastern Pro League.

DIETER MAHNKE

Mahnke Heads Student U. N. Meet At NCS

UNC will be among the approximately fifty colleges and universities sending delegates to the fifth Middle South U. N. Model General Assembly which opens for a two-day session at N. C. State College on Thursday. Presiding at the sessions will be Dieter Mahncke, a UNC senior, who is this year's president.

Three delegations of Carolina students will represent the U.S.S.R., Mexico, and The Netherlands at the model assembly.

Phillip Ray Matthews, a senior whose major is political science, is chairman of the Russian Delegations. Serving with him will be Bob Powell, Carol Krapf, Curtis Gans, Jubee Mullis, and Roy Kirk, Jr. Last year's UNC U.S.S.R. delegation was chosen as the most outstanding delegation attending.

Hugo Spechar, a sophomore, will head the Mexican delegation. Others on the delegation will be Hildy Kay, Marie Overby and Robert Glenn Sherer, Jr.

Albert E. Fairchild, also a sophomore, will head The Netherlands delegation. Delegation members will be Marcia O'Donnell, F. William Loescher, Clare Stoddard, William R. Bowerman, and Mary Shugart.

Final meeting of all three Carolina delegations will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m., in the cabinet room of the YM-YWCA, 2nd floor, Y building.

Mrs. Violet Wurfel of the UNC political science department, will act as faculty adviser to the Carolina delegations.

TV Schedules

WUNC—CHANNEL 4

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Big Picture
11:30—Story of Money
12:00—Canada
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—New Biologly
1:30—Music in Air
2:00—Science Nature
2:30—Freedom
3:00—Children
3:30—Methods
4:00—Graphic Arts
4:30—Audio-Visual
5:00—Algebra
66:00—Chronicle
5:45—What's New
7:15—Clubhouse
7:30—Overkill
8:00—Arts
8:30—Dr. Posin
9:00—Playwright
9:30—Education
10:00—Sign Off

WRAL—CHANNEL 5

6:00—Cont. Classroom
7:00—Today
7:25—Viewpoint
7:30—Today
9:00—Bozo
9:30—Kukla & Ollie
9:35—Bozo
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Your Hunch
11:00—Price Is Right
11:30—Concentration
12:00—First Impression
12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News
1:00—Time Out
1:30—Yours For A Song
2:00—Jan Murray Show
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Doctor Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room For Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
4:55—NBC News
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—Deputy Dawg
66:00—Cap''n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve With Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Wagon Train
8:30—Ripcord
9:00—Perry Como
10:00—Naked City
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportline
11:15—Jack Paar

WTVD—CANNEL 11

6:25—The New Biology
6:55—News
7:00—Morning Jamboree
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—The Cartoon Shop
10:00—Calendar
10:30—I Love Lucy
11:00—Video Village
11:30—Surprise Package
11:55—CBS News
12:00—Love of Life
12:30—Queen For A Day
1:00—The Peggy Mann Show
1:30—As The World Turns
2:00—Passwood
2:30—Houseparty
3:00—Millionaire
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:55—CBS News
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Edge Of Night
5:00—The Fun Hour
6:00—Bugs Bunny
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Douglas Edwards News
7:00—Flintstones
7:30—The Alvin Show
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Checkmate
9:30—Lawman
10:00—Tour of the White House with Mrs. Kennedy
11:00—Phillips 66 News
11:15—Star Theater

WUNC RADIO

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Songs of France
7:15—Impetus
7:45—The Lincoln Story
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:10—Consolidated Univ. News
10:15—French Press Review
10:30—Some Come to Sing
10:55—News

Israeli Students Chase Off Reds Who Insult T. Kennedy

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A small group of Communists Tuesday shouted anti-American slogans at Edward (Ted) M. Kennedy during a visit to the Hebrew University but was routed by other students after a brief scuffle.

President Kennedy's youngest brother, on a private two-day visit to Israel, was later to meet Premier David Ben-Gurion and President Itzvak Ben-Zvi.

A small Communist faction began shouting "Kennedy go home" and waving anti-American placards when he walked onto the campus of the university where he was to speak to the student body. Other students in the crowd of 2,000 waiting outside the lecture room promptly bore down on the Communists. The hecklers were shoved aside, their posters torn down and their jeers drowned out by cheers.

The signs, in red ink, read: "Kennedy personna non grata," "Hands off Communist party U.S.A." and "Free American political prisoners."

AF Riflemen Get 13th Win

Cadets on the Carolina AFROTC Rifle Team gained their 13th victory in 14 matches this season in a meet here Saturday. The win was over teams from Air Force, Army and Naval ROTC units in the annual UNC-Duke-State Invitational Rifle Match.

The UNC AFROTC shooters took the match with 1360 of a possible 1500 points. Other team scores were: N. C. State Army ROTC—1333; UNC NROTC—1329; Duke AFROTC—1026.

Carolina AFROTC Cadet Leigh Beadle of Arlington, Va. was the highest individual scorer with 291 of a possible 300 points. Runners-up were Kaliski of Duke with 281 and Bumgardner of State with 278 points.

Over 20 top-notched competitors participated in the annual match.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Thomas R. Brahana of the University of Georgia will speak on "Embedding Two dimensional Complexes in E3" at a UNC mathematics colloquium at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in 383 Phillips Hall. The colloquium will be preceded by a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. in the Phillips Hall lounge.

Germans Club To Sponsor Twist Show

The German Club has lined up a twisting, rock-and-roll show for the winter concert on February 17, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Four acts will include Ernie K-Doe, the Isley Brothers, Lee Dorsey, and the Five Royales. All will be backed with their own bands.

"Ya Ya", "Do Re Me", and "Certain Girl," "Mother-in-Law," by Dorsey and K-Doe respectively are stand-out hits of both performers.

The Five Royales sang and made popular, "To Tell the Truth," Ray Charles then picked it up. Their specialty is rhythm and blues. RCA has recorded the Isley Brothers on their "Shout" album.

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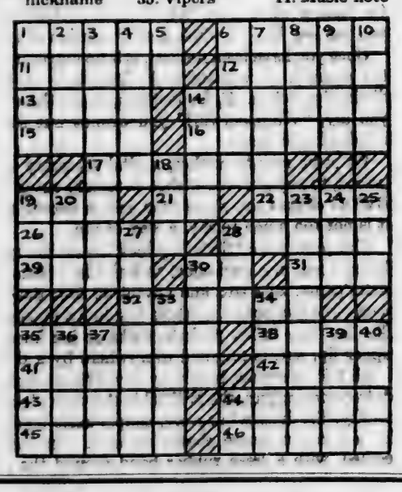
Town & Campus

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A pace-maker
6. On the left side (naut.)
11. Worship
12. Violent storm
13. Small coin (Turk.)
14. Calm
15. Scotch alders
16. Inserts
17. Province of India
19. Employ
21. Half em
22. Shields
26. To throb
28. A gift of the Magi
29. Bristle-like part
30. Exclamation
31. Some
32. Fastidious
35. Degrades
38. Far away
41. Boon for weight-watchers
42. Size of type
43. Set
44. Unreliable (colloq.)
45. Submerges
46. Volcanic lava

DOWN
1. Father
2. Jewish month
3. Maize-growing area (U.S.)
4. Efface
5. Music note
6. Boxer's stage
7. Garnish herb
8. S-shaped molding
9. Hire a car
10. "—— bien"
14. Omen
18. Born
19. Raises, as prices
20. Girl's nickname
23. Lobster's cousin
24. Container
25. Bashful
27. Ludicrous mis-fit
28. "—— and Superman"
30. Sibilant sound
33. Yellow fever carrier
34. Tapestry (archaic)
35. Vipers
36. Island in Netherlands Indies
37. Actor —— Ladd
39. Dull pain
40. Beams
44. Music note

Yesterday's Answer



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Carolina

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Your Name .....
Address .....
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DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

POGO

PEANUTS

Carolina Meets State On Court, In Pool

Heels Seek To Halt Streak

By ED DUPREE

Carolina's Tar Heels will have two objectives when they meet N. C. State tonight at 8:15 at Raleigh in an Atlantic Coast Conference headliner.

Both objectives concern streaks, Carolina's personal three game losing steak and a string of eight consecutive regular season victories over Coach Everett Case's Wolfpack.

The win skein against the Raleigh basketballers started with an 81-69 Tar Heel victory in 1958 and ends with last month's 66-56 encounter in Chapel Hill.

The last time a State team defeated UNC in the regular season was in the first game of the 1958 series when the Pack edged Carolina 58-57 in overtime. Oddly enough, that last Wolfpack victory was in Woollen Gym. It was way back in 1956, when State dropped Carolina 79-73, that the Raleigh boys last won a regular season game from UNC in Reynolds Coliseum.

Including the ACC tournament and Dixie Classic, UNC has lost only one of its last ten games to State. Case's crew stomped the 1959 team in the finals of the tournament by 80-56.

Longest Since 1955

The current three game losing streak at the hands of Duke, Maryland, and Wake Forest, has pushed the Carolina record to 6-5 overall, 5-4 in the ACC. A check of the records reveals that a Carolina team has not lost three games in a row since 1955. Frank McGuire's team was sailing along with a 9-5 record that season, and then lost three consecutive games. A victory over Wake Forest broke the streak, but the '55 squad became UNC's only team of the past pecade with a losing record when it ended the season by losing to State, Duke, and Wake Forest.

The three games which Carolina has lost in a row this season were termed key games by Coach Dean Smith. The fourth key game is today's battle. Since his team lost three key contests, Smith would like nothing better than to win the fourth one and stay in the running for regular season laurels in the ACC.

Hustled Against Wake

Smith commended his team's shooting and hustle against Wake Forest. "The boys played well against Wake, but most important, they showed a great deal of spark and hustle."

The starting unit for UNC tonight will be the same that started against Wake Forest Saturday. Donnie Walsh and Larry Brown will patrol the backcourt posts, Jim Hudock will start at center, and Bryan McSweeney and Jim Donohue will be the forwards.

Starters for Ev Case's team, now 7-3 in the ACC, and 8-4 overall, should be flashy Ken Rohloff and Jon Speaks at the guards, Russ Marvel at center ,and John Punger and Pete Auksel at forwards.

JOHN PUNGER, 6-5 junior forward, will be a big man for N. C. State in tonight's UNC-State basketball game at Raleigh.

Dieter Krause Leaves School

Dieter Krause, a top reserive on Carolina's varsity basketball team and a strater fo rthe first three games, will not be in school this semester. The 6-5 forward fell below the minimum quality point average to remain in school and was not allowed to register for the spring semester.

The Norfolk, Va., basketballer, who was born in Germany, was a valuable substitute for Coach Dean Smith. He had a 4-1 average for the opening ten games of the semester and his height will be missed in the season's second half.

Smith said that Krause will take correspondence courses and come to summer school in order to be eligible for basketball next year.

Champions Meet Duke All-Stars

The Carolina Champions put their 14-0 record on the line Thursday night when they face Howard Hurt's Duke All-Stars at 8 in the Durham high school gym.

The contest is a benefit for the Heart Fund and tickets can be purchased for one dollar at the door.

The Champions, ex-UNC stars, feature Lennie Rosenbluth, Ray Stanley, Tony Radovich, Danny Lotz, Al Long, and Joe Quigg. Doug Moe played with the Champs before joining the army.

Besides Hut, the All-Stars will go with Doug Kistler, Carroll Youngkin, John Frye, and Jay Beal. The Champions have downed the Stars in five previous meetings.

UELSES TO COMPETE

QUANTICA, Va. (UPI)—Officials at the Quantico Marine base expect pole vaulter John Uelses to compete in the National AAU meet in New York Feb. 24. Uelses, the only man to vault 16 feet, is recovering from a virus that has kept him out of recent competition.

Swimmers Meet For Second Place

By Curry Kirkpatrick

The UNC swimming team, a 67-28 victor over Virginia last Saturday, travels to Raleigh today to meet North Carolina State in an all-important ACC match scheduled for 4:00 in the State College Pool.

Coach Pat Earey's mermen, who dropped a heart-breaking 49-46 decision to Maryland on Friday thus giving the Terps the regular season Championship, are still very much in the running for post-season honors.

A win today at State would give the Blue Dolphins second place in the ACC behind unbeaten Maryland. Since the final ACC Champion is determined this year on the basis of both the regular-season finish and a team's finish in the ACC Championship races on Feb. 22, Carolina can still pull it out.

But it won't be easy. Coach Willis Casey's Wolfpack tankers have lost only to Maryland and powerful Florida and this afternoon will be out to advance their own interests on the title.

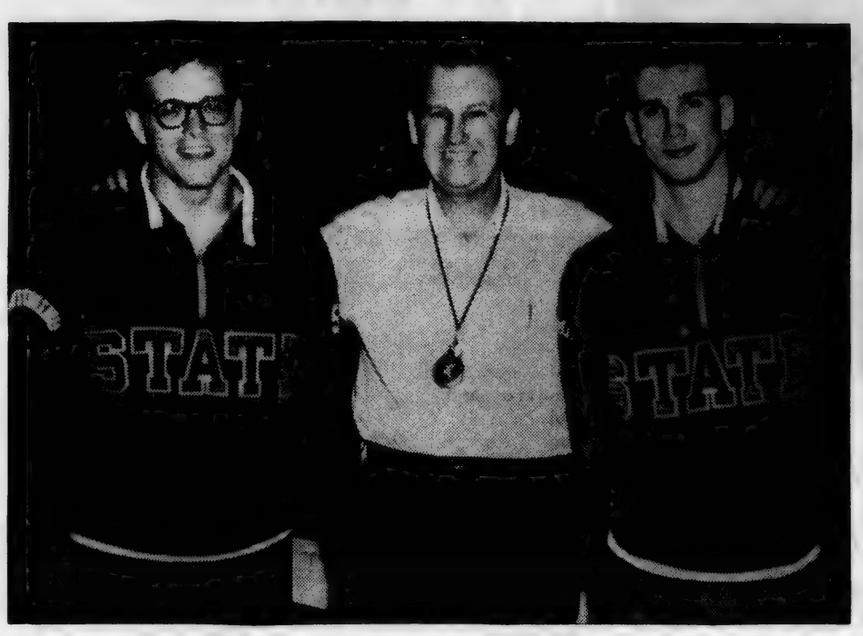
The Raleigh mermen, ACC co-champions last year with Carolina and Maryland, are led by All-Americans Pete Fogarasy and Ed Spencer. Fogarasy, a junior from New Haven, Conn., set two ACC records in the Conference Championships last year. He was timed in 1:05 for a 100-yard breastroke mark and also broke the 200-yard breastroke record with a clocking of 2:20.7.

Spencer, who was the 1961 ACC individual champion in the 400-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events, holds no less than three conference records. The Wallingford, Pa., native owns marks of 4:10.6 in the 400 free, 53.4 in the 100 butterfly and 2:04.9 in the 200 butterfly.

Against the perenially - strong State mermen, Earey will send Carolina co-captains Bob Briggs, and Bob Bilbro; ace backstroker Thompson Mann, versatile Jim Huffman, and distance man Willie Bloom, himself a conference record-holder in the 200-yard freestyle.

PALMER MOVES UP

DUNEDIN, Fla (UPI)—Arnold Palmer has moved into second place in the money standings on the winter professional golf tour. Palmer's triumph in the Phoenix Open gave him a total of $12,425 for the year. Gene Littled leads the unofficial money-winning list with $14,186.66.



N. C. State swimming coach Willis Casey poses between two of his bread and butter swimmers. Pete Fogarasy (L) is an All-American breaststroker from New Haven, Conn., and Ed Spencer (R) is an All-American butterfly performer from Wallingford, Pa. Both of the Wolfpack All-Americans are juniors and should be the top men in their events in today's swim meet.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC Freshmen Meet State In Varsity Preliminary

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's freshman basketball team goes after win number 12 tonight when it faces the State College frosh in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

Coach Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies, who polished off Wake Forest 83-70 in their last outing, have already beaten State twice this year. On January 8, the Carolina frosh nipped State 73-70 with departed star Billy Cunningham's season high of 31 points making the difference. Nine days later, the Tar Babies again whipped State, this time at Chapel Hill by 84-72, as Cunningham made his last appearance in a freshman uniform.

Saturday, Rosemond's cagers looked sharp in the win over Wake as they returned to their deadeye shooting habits. The frosh shot 50 per cent from the floor as Ray Respess and Jay Neary lead the way with 26 and 24 points, respectively.

Neary, the 6-2 Cambria Heights, N. Y. flash, who leads the frosh season scoring, will be joined in the backcourt by 5-11 Bill Taylor. Taylor, elevated to a starting slot in the absence of Cunningham, turned in his best performance of the season Saturday as he scored 10 points and played a sparkling floor game.

Rosemond, in addition to 6-4 center Respess, will start Pud Hassell and Bill Brown at the forward slots. Brown led all rebounders in the Wake clash with 10 and Hassell played his usual fine defensive game before being hampered with fouls.

State is led by their 6-8 center Charlie Grob. The Roselle, N. J. husky has been a hard man to move under the boards in the two previous contests, and will have a distinct height and weight advantage over his Carolina counterpart, Respess.

Coach Lou Pucillo's Wolflets also feature two sharpshooting forwards in 6-5 Larry Worsley and 6-2 John Arganbright. Arganbright, who chose State over his Columbus, Ohio hometown school—Ohio State University, pumped in 21 points in the 84-72 loss to Carolina.

— Tickets —

A limited number of tickets to today's UNC-N. C. State basketball game at Raleigh are available at the Woollen Gym ticket office. The tickets are on sale to students at regular price.

Students whose names begin with the letter N-Z still have priority on tickets for the Duke-UNC game on Feb. 24. The priority period runs through Wednesday. Beginning Thursday morning tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis.

UNC students can attend the North - South doubleheader in Charlotte Friday and Saturday for only $1 per night. A student ID card must be presented at a special gate at the Charlotte Coliseum in order to purchase a ticket.

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Last Second Basket Gives Theta Chi Victory

By John Montague

A number of lop-sided victories and Theta Chi's thrilling double overtime triumph over the Phi Delt Joints highlighted Monday's intramural cage action. Such scores as 66-0, 58-24, 50-12, 64-12, and 53-19 dotted the day's card, while Andy Beale's two overtime goals helped Theta Chi punch out its 28-26 win over the Joints.

All of Monday's games were Fraternity White contests. Here is a brief re-cap:

Chi Psi Styes 54, Delta Sig 29

Fred Seely dropped in 25 points as the Chi Psi crew had rather smooth sailing in this one. Larry Foust's 10 points topped the Stars' scoring.

Phi Delt 66, Beta Szbticks 0

This is the second shut-out of the season in the frat circuit. Joe Webb was high man with 15 points, followed by Ed Pleasants and Charlie Jonas with 14, and Tom Rogers with 11.

Beta GL-70 50, Tep Tidbits 12

A 20-point performance by Jack Presson led the way for the GL-70.

Sae Studs 53, Du Lakers 19

The Studs had very little trouble in demolishing the Lakers. John May with 13, Polk Dillon with 12, and Jim Barton with 11 led the way.

ATO Rooters 64, Dke Straf 12

Rough going for the Straf. John McMillan, Joe Vaughan, and Jimmy Eason each hit for identical 17-point totals in leading the Rooters.

Pika Pandas 63, Pi Polecats 34

Smith bucketed 22 and Heilis hit for 15 to pace the Pandas in this rout. Lohr and Richards also contributed to the PIKA cause, each getting 10 points.

Phi Delt Squirrels 52, Chi Phi 5, 24

An evenly-balanced scoring punch won the Squirrels an easy victory here. Paul Burroughs, George Cox, and Kent Campbell each netted an even dozen, while Dick Hendrickson chipped in with 10.

Tep Tepids 43, Beta Rinkydinks 14

Jeff Huller's 17 points coupled with Jerry Wear's 14 did most of the damage in this one.

Dke Whites 43, Chi Psi Psychos 21

Bob Gray, McMillan, and Tim Burnett combined for 13, 12 and 10 points respectively as the Whites marched right over the Psychos.

ATO Drills 40, Phi Phantoms 25

In one of the closer contests of the day, Pete Green's 12 points led the way for the ATO boys. John Tedesco's 10-point output was tops for the Phantoms.

Phi Kap Flashes 39, Du Hawks 20

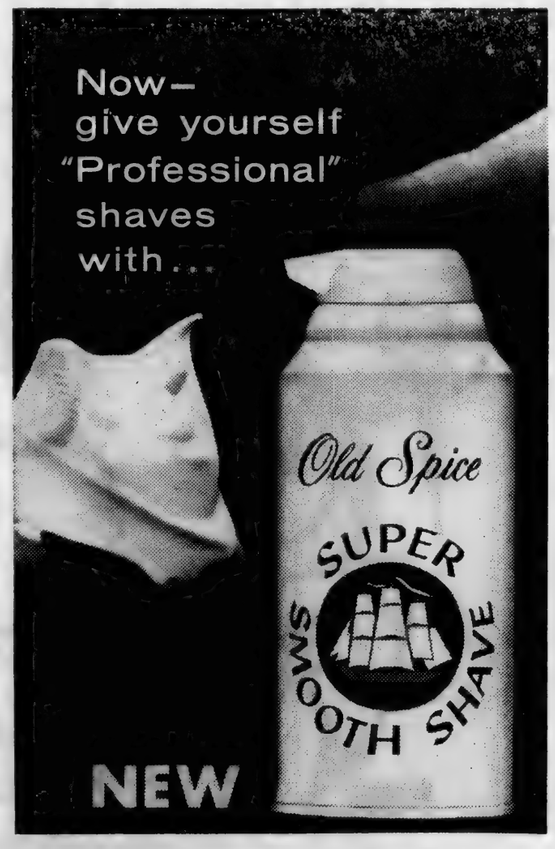
The Phi Kap's had better luck in this one, with Marine's 12 points paving the way. Ron McArthur matched this total for the Hawks to share the scoring honors.

Pika Pounders 31, Sae Eaters 26

Steady Cash netted 15 points for the Eaters, but it was not quite enough as the Pounders, led by Jules Johnson's 13 points, slipped by SAE by five points.

There were three forfeits to round out the Monday's results. The PIKA Peaks forfeited to the Sigma Nu Losers, the Kappa Psi Scrub to the Kappa Sig Plumbers, and the Kappa Psi Celts to the Chi Phi Foxes.

In the handball tournament, the only match played Monday saw TEP eliminate Lambda Chi. The DKS Dollars took an 8-6, 8-10, 11-9 victory over the Pi Lambs in the volleyball tournament's only action of the afternoon.



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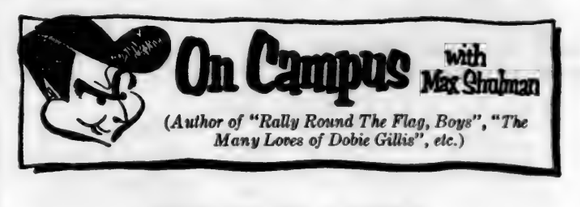

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't *you* make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her

Don't You make Such a horrid Gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will *never, never, never*, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is *class* and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

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Why The Silence?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Legislature Will Debate A-Test Plan

Several Other Bills On Floor Tonight

Final action will be taken on several bills of importance when the Student Legislature meets tonight at 7:30.

One of these, the resolution against nuclear testing, has been pending for several weeks, and extensive debate is expected.

The resolution condemns the Soviet Union's "unilateral repudiation" of the nuclear testing ban and urges the United States government to refrain from resuming testing in the atmosphere.

Scholarship

Another bill that will be up for consideration tonight will be one to appropriate $600 for a scholarship for a Cuban refugee student.

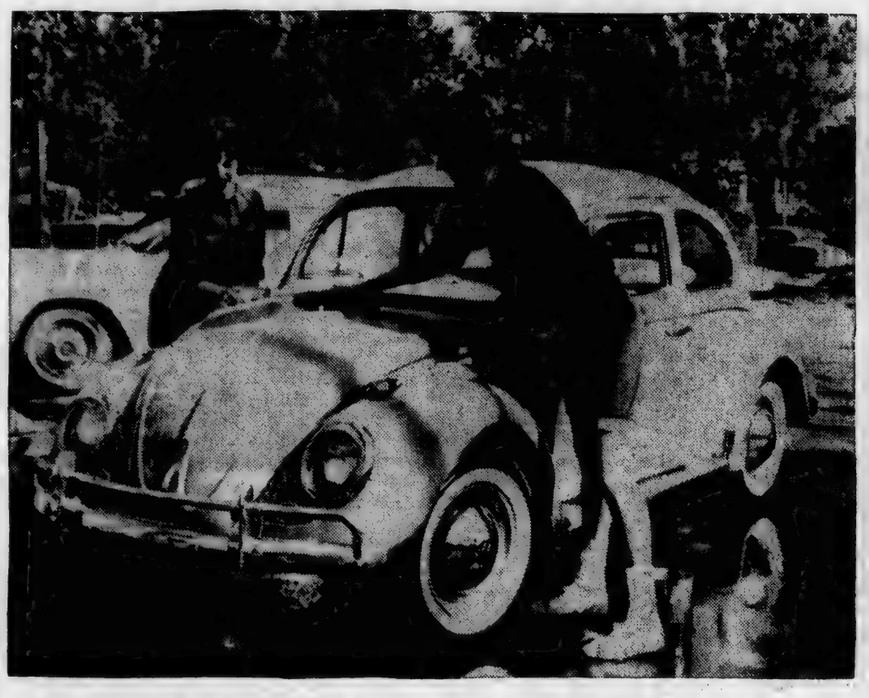
A bill to provide effective legislative review of presidential appointments is scheduled for consideration as well as a bill to clarify the succession to the office of President, in the event of his inability to fulfill his duties.

A bill to allot $150 for the Honor System Commission will be considered during the session. This money would be used to have three more copies of the Honor System film made for use during the Commission's tour of high schools this spring.

George Rosental, chairman of the Judicial Committee, said that there was a strong possibility that the bill on redistricting which has been in the Judicial Committee may come on the floor tonight also. This bill would provide new and more equal zoning of the legislative and judicial districts.

There will also be consideration of a bill providing for the election of four of the five delegates to the National Student Congress of the National Student Association, the other two delegates, the president and vice-president of the student body will be automatic delegates.

'Just The Day To...'



YESTERDAY'S BALMY WEATHER brought out the car washers. Here Pi Beta Phi pledges Chris Kress (l.) and Cindy Davis (r.) wash a car as part of a Pi Phi pledge project.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Junior Class Picks Dr. Boyd As Its Teacher-Of-The-Month

Dr. Bernard Boyd has been selected as the Junior Class Teacher-of-the-Month for February. The James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature is the first to receive the award. The selection was announced by Junior Class President Richard Vinroot and Jeff Guller, chairman heading the project.

Dr. Boyd is recognized principally on the UNC campus for his course on "The Origins of the Bible," known as Religion 38. To thousands of Carolina students Dr. Boyd has imparted an interpretation of the Bible that is easy to grasp and meaningful within the context of our modern times. His teachings provide a fresh approach to the subject matter that transcends mere religious dogma. Essentially, he has treated the course as objectively as possible, without deference to any particular theological views.

"It is this honest objectivism, combined with a delightful, sometimes shocking sense of humor that has earned him the praise and respect of so many students. To establish a point clearly, Dr. Boyd will not hesitate to refer to Biblical wearing apparel as London Fogs and Weejuns."

From English To Theology

Born in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, 52 years ago, the professor attended Presbyterian College (A.B.) and received a Master's degree in English at Princeton University. Originally he aspired to teach English in college but changed his mind and went to the Theological Seminary at Princeton. His formal education was terminated with his Th.D. at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

A highlight of Dr. Boyd's interesting career was his service as a chaplain in World War II. From 1943 to 1945 he was with the U.S. Marines in the Pacific Area and was the recipient of a Purple Heart during the Okinawa campaign.

Before coming to Carolina, Dr. Boyd taught at both Presbyterian (1936-1946) and Davidson College (1947-1950) as Professor of Bible. He has been at UNC ever since, assuming the position of Chairman of the Department of Religion just two years later, which he held until 1960.

Dr. Boyd's talents have not been limited to the confines of the Carolina campus. He is in continual demand as a theologian and speaker throughout the country. A few years ago he filmed a Biblical series for use on national educational television, and three of his courses have appeared on WUNC-TV. The University has previously singled out his excellence by selecting him for a Tanner Award for Distinction in College Teaching.

Campus Briefs

LACROSSE

All students interested in lacrosse should meet Coach Esposito in 303 Woollen Gym at 4 p.m. Friday.

* * *

GOETTINGEN

Goettingen Scholarship applications are available in Y-Court. Deadline for filing is Monday, February 19.

* * *

OOPS . . .

CORRECTION: The Eagle Scout Banquet will be (tonight) Feb. 15 at the University Methodist Church instead of March 15 as previously reported.

* * *

JOYNER BLAST

Joyner Dorm will give a Combo Party Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the basement of Cobb Dorm. The whole campus is invited. Harry McDowell's Combo will play.

* * *

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Campus Affairs Group Committee meets in Grail Room at 8 p.m. Dress for picture.

* * *

DIX HILL

The YM-YWCA Dix Hill Committee will meet in Y-Court at 2 p.m. today to go to Raleigh for second semester orientation. This meeting is required for all new members. Anyone interested in visiting the hospital this semester should sign up this week on Tom Davis' door in Y-Court. This is necessary to decide which days trips can be scheduled. Trips to visit patients will begin next week.

* * *

NSA

The National Student Association will hold its regular weekly meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge, GM.

* * *

RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will have its first meeting this semester tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the "ham shack" in Caldwell X.

* * *

PARENTS DAY

Plans for Parents Day activities and other club projects will be discussed and work on projects will be begun. Present Parents Day plans call for several portable stations throughout the campus and for a roving mobile station.

* * *

COMMITTEES

Additional committee members are needed to serve on the Elections Board, Academic Affairs Committee and the Campus Affairs Committee. All interested students should call Dwight Wheeles, presidential assistant, today or tomorrow—942-6161.

* * *

YAF

The UNC chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Law School courtroom. President Mike Putzel invites all members of the national not yet affiliated with the UNC chapter, and all interested students to attend. Earl Baker will speak on "The Need for Unity in a Young Conservative Movement."

* * *

NEW LEFT

The New Left Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker Lounge. Dr. James Blackman will lead a discussion on the Draft Program of the Communist Party, Soviet Union. Copies of a pamphlet on this subject may be obtained at town book stores or by contacting Nick Bateson.

* * *

QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, GM. Anyone may attend.

* * *

OPEN MOVIES

The Citizens Committee for Open Movies will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in St Joseph's Church.

* * *

The Monogram Club will meet in Woollen Gym tonight at 7:30.

Student Party Caucuses Tonight

The Student Party will caucus tonight at 6:30 in Graham Memorial's Grail Room. Discussion will include the role of Legislature on resolutions concerning national and international issues, party floor leader Dwight Wheless said Tuesday.

UP Will Revamp Party Convention

The University Party moved to amend its by-laws through a basic change in convention procedure in a meeting Tuesday night.

The party unanimously passed a resolution which would set up the spring nominating convention on a system basically oriented around national convention processes. Each dorm, fraternity, or sorority having a minimum of five UP members would be allowed a five-member delegation with each member possessing a vote. For every additional UP member the institution would be allotted an extra delegate.

Each residence would be required to file a list of UP members with the sergeant-at-arms 24 hours before the convention so that the size of its delegation could be computed. In addition, each delegation would be required to have a minimum of five delegates on the floor at all times to keep voting privileges. "In this way, block voting and constant movement on the convention floor would be eliminated," said Inman Allen, party member and leader in the move for amendment.

Bill Criswell, party chairman and originator of the idea for the new procedure, said, "Many dorm students have refrained from attending UP conventions because they felt they didn't have a chance . . . the responsibility for a smooth democratic convention shall lie on the shoulders of the delegates."

In other action the party heard that $150 each had been given to the Freshman class, the Sophomore class, and the Carolina Symposium.

Hillel Student Cabinet Elected

Jerry Jacobs has been elected president of the Hillel Student Cabinet for the year 1962-1963. Jacobs is a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, and manager of the Hillel basketball team.

Other members of the Cabinet are Bruce Cooper, Martin Leder, Sam Blumburg, Louis Rosenthal and Ronnie Gabrrel.

Pharmacists Hear Med Professors

Three professors of the School of Medicine will address pharmacists here tonight at 8 at UNC School of Pharmacy.

This is the second of a six-meeting series of a drug symposium sponsored by the School of Pharmacy.

The speakers will be Dr. William J. Cromartie, professor of bacteriology and director of Bacteriological and Serological Laboratories; Dr. William R. Straughn Jr., associate professor of bacteriology and Dr. William K. Spitznagel, associate professor of bacteriology.

The first three meetings of the symposium are being devoted to antibiotic drugs. The remaining three sessions will concern various pharmaceuticals used in the treatment of cardiovascular (heart) diseases.

The meetings will continue through March 4.

The speakers for next week, Wednesday, Feb. 21, are Drs. Cromartie and Spitznagel and Dr. John H. Schwab, associate professor of bacteriology.

'Third Degree'

Complaints About Long Are Aired In SP Meet

Honor System Talks Highlight Conclave

Men's Honor Council Chairman George Campbell Tuesday night aired student complaints that Asst. Dean of Student Affairs William G. Long has used "third degree" tactics in questioning defendants prior to their hearings.

Campbell referred to the charges during a report on the honor system at a Student Party meeting in Graham Memorial.

Honor system talks by Campbell and Jey Deifell, chairman of the Honor System Commission, opened a three-and-a-half hour meeting. The SP program committee had requested them to give a system presentation.

"I've been told by quite a few defendants," Campbell said, "that Dean Long gave them the 'third degree' when he talked with them prior to their hearings."

"I haven't been aware of any such practices being used," Dean Long said yesterday when asked about the charges, "but I can't prevent people saying things about me."

When asked about Campbell's making the statement at an open meeting, Dean Long stated, "I think it's a fair comment and he has every legal right to his opinion.

"I think Mr. Campbell is one of the finest chairmen we've had in a long time and I think he understands the problems we both face."

Campbell said he had no personal knowledge of such action. He said he felt Long was a "fair man."

The chairman said he did not object to Long questioning persons accused of honor infractions, but could "see where questioning would hurt."

Bob Maddry New Orientation Head

Bob Maddry has been appointed Chairman of the Campus Orientation Committee, Student Body President Bill Harriss announced yesterday.

A committee composed of the past chairman of the Orientation committee, the presidents of the IDC and IFC, the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the chairman of the Women's Residence Council, the chairman of the Carolina Women's Council and the president of the Student Body, acting as chairman of this group, selects the head of the orientation committee.

BOB MADDRY

Orientation Counselor

Maddry has served as orientation counselor and last year was a member of the Orientation committee. He is also president of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

The new chairman will be searching for ways to shorten the length of the orientation period without losing the benefits and essentials of the plan, and a greater degree of emphasis on academics, he said.

President Harriss stated, "I feel the utmost confidence in Bob, and I am sure that he will do a highly commendable job in this work."

Committee Duties

The orientation committee, the rest of which will be chosen by March 15, has as its duties, the general overseeing of the campus orientation program, the revision of the manual for orientation counselors, the choosing and training of counselors and physical arrangements during the period of orientation.

Interviews for committee members will begin in about two weeks, according to Maddry. He also requested that any ideas about orientation and how it can be improved be called in to either he or Bill Harriss.

Music Workshop Is Set For Spring

The Extension Division, in conjunction with the North Carolina Symphony Society, will sponsor a workshop for interested teachers, principals, supervisors, concert chairmen and others engaged in preparing school children throughout the State for attendance at the full symphony's series of free children's concerts this spring.

The workshop will be conducted in Chapel Hill on Saturday, Feb. 24, starting at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Adeline McCall, director of the children's division of the N. C. Symphony Society, will be in charge of the seminar. She will review the music the symphony will play, give demonstrations of percussion scores and show how children can make various percussion instruments to be used in the audience participation portions of the program.

Appreciation To Be Taught

Songs the children will sing to orchestral accompaniment will be taught during the workshop sessions. Demonstrations will also be given in dance and rhythmic activities appropriate to the appreciation and understanding of the music which Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, musical director of the symphony, has programmed.

Mrs. McCall is supervisor of music in the Chapel Hill elementary schools and has served on various committees of the Music Educators National Conference. She recently held workshop seminars at the University of Indiana, Ohio State University, and at several colleges in the North Carolina area.

Previous workshops covering North Carolina Little Symphony programs for 1962 have proved especially valuable to the public school teacher and the music supervisor in the city and county school systems and to many others whose interests lie in the field of music appreciation for the elementary and high school student. Sessions were held in Morganton on October 24 and in Chapel Hill last Dec. 2. Both workshops were well attended. Last year three similar worshop seminars were attended by more than 300 educators from various parts of the State.

The North Carolina Little Symphony has already commenced its 1962 tour. The Full Symphony of some 65-70 musicians will begin its programs for school children on April 11 in Roanake Rapids and will wind up the current season with a concert in Hickory on May 18.

Wreck Victims' Condition Good

RALEIGH—Two State College professors were said by the Wake Memorial Hospital to be improved and resting comfortably, and a third was in good condition at Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville, after a Monday night collision near Fayetteville which took the life of a young Fort Bragg reservist.

Alvin M. Fountain, 61, and Robert Wynne, 31, were resting comfortably in Wake Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon and Paul A. Brodenburg, 38, was in good condition in the Fayetteville hospital. Fountain received a fractured right arm, Wynne a broken right leg, and Brodenburg cuts and bruises.

The accident, which occurred on N.C. 210 near Ft. Bragg, took the life of Pfc. Joseph P. Yeager, 22, of Ft. Bragg. An occupant of the Yeager car, Pfc. Richard L. Sibley, 21, received cuts and bruises on the face and scalp.

The professors were on their way to teach extension classes at Ft.

Retailers To Meet Sunday

The 12th annual Retailers Activities Clinic will be held at UNC Sunday and Monday. The clinic is sponsored annually by the University and the North Carolina Merchants Association. Officials from N. C. merchants associations and chambers of commerce will be attending. Major clinic sessions will be held in the Carolina Inn and Carroll Hall.

John Harden of John Harden Associates, Greensboro public relations firm, will be the after-dinner speaker, giving an address entitled "To See Ourselves as Others See Us," in which he will cover the public relations programs of retailers and retail organizations.

Don Kimrey, 1961 president of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, will be the speaker at the "presidents breakfast," Monday, February 19, at 8:30 a.m. in the Carolina Inn ballroom. Kimrey's address is entitled "How to Make the Most of 'Your' Presidency."

Clinic sessions will begin at 10 a.m. February 19 in Carroll Hall. Dr. R. S. Winslow, UNC professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Business Service and Research, will give the welcome for the University. Sessions will include the premiere southern showing of a new film, "Too Good to Be True," a 20-minute film of the Association of Better Business Bureaus covering the evils of "bait and switch" advertising.

Sherwood Michael, manager of Thalheimer's in Winston-Salem, will give a presentation entitled "Retail Employment Problems of 1962," in which problems posed by new state and federal laws will be discussed.

Conclusion

The clinic will conclude with its annual luncheon which will be held at 1 p.m. in the Carolina Inn ballroom. Luncheon speaker is Laurence A. Alexander of New York, president of National Downtown Services, Inc., and editor and publisher of Downtown Idea Exchange newsletter. Alexander's address is entitled "Fads, Fallacies, and a Few Facts About Downtown," in which he will discuss downtown problems and what is being done about them.

Registration will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Carolina Inn, Sunday, and will be followed by a reception and a dinner in the Carolina Inn balroom.

Electric Corp. Meets Monday

Office managers and bookkeepers of the Tarheel Electric Membership Corporation will gather at the School of Business Administration for a four-day EMC Office Managers Institute, February 19-22.

The EMC personnel will attend courses in organization, money and credit, and effect of group participation.

The courses will be taught by UNC faculty members Dr. Claude George, assistant dean and professor in the School of Business Administration; Dr. David Lapkin, professor, Department of Economics; and Dr. Harry Upshaw, associate professor, Department of psychology.

SP Urges Passage Of A-Test Note

The Student Party recommended legislative passage of a nuclear testing resolution by a 22-11 vote at its Tuesday night meeting.

The resolution is expected to come to the floor in Student Legislature Thursday night.

It calls for the U.S. government to "refrain from resuming nuclear testing in the atmosphere, so long as such a policy does not jeopardize the deterrent capabilities of the United States."

At the beginning of the SP meeting three legislative seats were filled by party election.

Kippy Carter was elected to a Dorm Men's II seat. Dave Williams to Town Men's III, and Rita Johnson to Dorm Women's I. Four other seats were left unfilled.

Jey Deifell and George Campbell spoke on the honor system and answered questions. (See story, this page.)

Dave Williams, SP vice-chairman, then introduced a resolution recommending that Student Legislature defeat the nuclear testing bill.

Opposition

Bill Harriss, president of the student body, and Hank Patterson, vice-president, spoke against the Williams resolution. John Randall, Legislature parliamentarian, and Robin Britt, the legislative bill's sponsor, also spoke against the new resolution.

Bill Phillips, Rufus Edminsten and Dick Akers spoke for the Williams resolution. Supporters of the resolution claimed the nuclear bill was unconstitutional and invalid for Legislature to consider.

The SP also changed its meeting night from Tuesday to Monday, effective next meeting.

Speaker Named For 'Spotlight'

Mrs. Eliska Chanlett, U.S. Delegate to the Inter American Commission of Women, will speak on "Spotlight South of the Border" at the "Spotlight on Women" conference to be held here Feb. 17-18.

Born in Brno, Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Chanlett attended schools there and in Geneva, Switzerland. She received certificates for the teaching of French from the Universities of Geneva and Aix (Cannes branch). She received a B.A. degree with highest honors from the University of North Carolina, where she majored in sociology and minored in political science and psychology. She has an M.A. in sociology from UNC.

Currently, Mrs. Chanlett is a visiting lecturer in French at North Carolina College at Durham. In the past she has held positions with the Institute of Latin American Studies, the Institute of Research in Social Science, and the Bureau of Public Records Collection and Research at UNC. In 1957 and 1959, she served as a consultant with the Overseas Education Fund.

In the past 20 years, Mrs. Chanlett has travelled extensively to many Latin American countries, including Brazil, Dominican Republic, Honduras, Peru, Argentina, Venezuela, Uruguay, Chile and Colombia.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 15, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 92

Why The Silence?

Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Party appears to have been one of the most spirited and profitable gatherings in recent months.

An undertone of student resentment surrounding some aspects of the student judiciary finally came out into the open where they can be thrashed out completely with a minimum of tip-toeing, veiled statement and innuendo.

At the same time, several of the participants in the discussion, notably Honor Council spokesmen Jey Deifell and George Campbell, felt it necessary to withhold part of their presentations due to "the presence of a Daily Tar Heel reporter."

While we are aware that the two men are accustomed to functioning, for the most part, behind closed doors, we are still a bit alarmed that they feel there are things that can be said in an open party meeting that cannot be reported to the campus at large. With the possible exception of the names of specific persons involved in hearings, there is no part of Council procedure, or any other matter involving student government, that should not be made wholly known to every student who cares to be informed.

Part of the distrust of the judiciary that already exists comes from a lack of information and rumors that are neither confirmed nor denied by Council members.

For some time, the student body president, members of the Honor Council and others have been participating in an extensive program of speaking engagements, discussions and presentations designed to clarify judicial procedure. Why the hesitation to make a full presentation when statements might be quoted?

We have no idea what statements Campbell and Deifell planned to make, nor why they were withheld. We are certain, however, that no constructive effect can result from clandestine presentations made with full regard to the presence of reporters. Far too many student government representatives —and the members of the administration as well—choose to make all remarks "off the record" and keep communication at a minimum on controversial matters.

As a case in point, we now have a report on our desk which provides statistics concerning the number of cases coming before the various councils and courts during a certain period, and their disposition.

There is nothing in the report of any major interest. All in all, it is little more than an innocuous statistical report of judicial activity. Yet, a member of the administration told us recently that "he would rather we wouldn't print it."

The fact is, we could see no reason to print it, nor did we intend to do so. We still don't—at least not until we can find something in it that's particularly enlightening.

The point is, the administration member did not want it printed. Why not? Why, too, are the Councils hesitant to have open trials or make statements for publication.

We are not suggesting that anyone has anything to hide. We don't think they have. But we are alarmed about the hesitancy to bring ticklish judicial problems out in the open sufficiently to solve them. Everything that surrounds judicial problems seems to be discussed in whispered tones, while everyone is looking the other way.

The honor system is supposed to be a student system. Its problems are student problems; this is ideally true, at least. The way things seem to be going, the system is the private property of the relatively few who are directly connected with it—at least where its defiencies are concerned.

Many people are beginning to tire of endless platitudes, tepid homilies and overworked moralizing. It's time the judicial system was carefully discussed. And we don't mean just the bright side. Most people are well aware of that.

We'd like to know what's wrong with it. From there, some solution can be found to remedy its faults.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Why Bother?

"Nobody is going to muzzle me," Senator Strom Thurmond told the press Friday, declaring he'd spill any information about military censorship unduly sealed up by the Stennis committee.

Now, the Senator seems on past evidence to have an ample imagination. But whatever sinister hand he feels may be clapped over his not overly laconic mouth, there is no sign, present or future, that Senator Thurmond is in danger of being "muzzled."

To muzzle the Senator, though it might give everyone's ears a rest, would be an unconstitutional act. Article I, Section 6, of the U. S. Constitution says, in part, of senators and congressmen: " . . .For any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place." This is what is known as congressional immunity. Senator Thurmond enjoys it.

The question, perhaps, is not whether someone will muzzle Senator Thurmond but whether anyone would bother.

—Greensboro Daily News

"I Hear They Let Powers Out"

Kill Or Be Killed

To The Editor:

Norwood Pratt's well-written and factually correct article which I read with approval, has given me the excuse to point out some things that need saying.

Right now and for the next fifty or one hundred years, the free world is going to have to be quick on its feet just to survive. For the past few (15) years the United States has been acting like a punch-drunk boxer warding off blows and backing up in a circle begging for time and waiting for the bell. No one can win a fight that way.

At least three times in recorded history, Western Civilization has had its proverbial back to the wall. All that saved it was its strong will to fight and survive—a ye - shall -not - pass - while - I - live -and - I - intend - to - kill - you - before - you - can - kill - me attitude. First: the Greeks vs. the Persians. The battles of Marithon and Thermopole. Second: Charles Martel's French vs. the Moslems; third: a handful of English long-bowmen killing a successor to Gengis Kahn somewhere in France to halt the Hords of the Tarters.

We are faced with such a situation now. Let us fight to save our life, our property, our wives, sweethearts, parents, and children.

The Communists of Russian exterminated several million Coulacks, Russian peasants owning 10 or 15 acres of land each. If the Communists win here, there will be no saving us, no honorable defeat, only death in concentration camps by execution and starvation.

I would rather die fighting. It is better for a man to die knowing that he has personally killed several of the enemy, especially if he knows he is taking many Russians with him.

If our army surrenders, I will continue to fight and take an obscene joy in each Communist, Chinese, Russian, or home-grown American I kill. Any man or woman with an iota of patriotism or guts, or integrity will do the same.

If we manage to avert or survive a nuclear holocaust; the plagues of biological warfare; subversion, which is our greatest danger; for another hundred years or so then Norwood Pratt's predicted stail mate will probably come about.

If we do not, either the Communists will win and we will become extinct or we will win and their form of government becomes extinct. The big difference is they will kill us to the last man, woman, and child; and freedom—life as we know it—will be stifled, perhaps forever, if not for several hundred years, while we will only destroy their government if we win.

David Lobdell

Student Legislature Action This Week

Bills to clarify the order of presidential succession and to provide for the effective review of presidential appointments were both favorably passed out of the Ways and Means committee this week. Both will come to the floor of Student Legislature tonight.

Scott Summers's appointments review bill specifically calls on the Ways and Means committee to exercise the general review authority given to Legislature.

In the past legislators have rubber-stamped presidential appointments, rarely, if ever, questioning the President's decision. This bill provides a sensible means to exercise the check on executive power.

TESTING

The nuclear testing resolution, which the Student Party endorsed 22-11 Tuesday, will probably come to the floor tonight. Opponents of the resolution will bring out the traditional arguments that for Legislature to take such a stand would be unconstitutional and invalid. Other opponents will be more honest and openly oppose the bill itself, rather than using "unconstitutional" as a smokescreen argument.

This resolution, however, is not a clear-cut proposition. There is considerable question whether students wish their legislature to pass such a resolution.

However, the issue in question is one which demands quick attention, if it is to be considered at all. Legislature is not only the "most representative body on campus," as resolution supporters claim, but the ONLY representative body on campus.

These considerations are augmented by the obvious difficulty of holding an accurate campus-wide poll one month before spring elections and by the traditional Anglo-American dependence on representation by relatively small, democratically-elected bodies. The resolution should be passed.

SCHOLARSHIP

A bill calling for a $600 Cuban refugee scholarship was held in the Finance Committee this week. In its present form it does not deserve passage by Legislature.

"Many (refugees) are from previously well-to-do families," the bill says in defense of giving a refugee scholarship—as if this has anything to do with the problem.

"Most (refugees) are in dire financial conditions due to the loss of their properties in Cuba," the bill continues, overlooking the tremendous amount of U. S. relief given the refugees since the Castro takeover.

The question as to whether a refugee scholarship is needed at all should be considered by the Legislature.

—JIM CLOTFELTER

Fire Hazards Are Many

It can not be denied that the University recognizes the constant fire damage done by careless students. The University has increased its efforts to protect its property but at the same time has grown unexcuseably lax and irresponsible itself in its duty to protect the students themselves.

The majority of the dorms provide no fire escape, and thus rely totally upon the fire extinguishers for any such emergency. In far too many of the dorms these fire extinguishers are all but inoperable. The vast majority have not been inspected since early 1960. This time lapse on the chemical-type extinguishers renders its contents practically inert and useless. While on the pressure-type the air pressure has dropped to a dangerous low. The seams on many are weak and corroded. On others the rubber hose has become brittle with age and would only crumble if its use were required. I can only hope that these conditions will be quickly corrected before a grave and avoidable tragedy occurs. I feel that the irresponsibility of the students and the University with their lives and the lives of others cannot be excused or tolerated.

AL BUTLER

Real Muzzling Issue Is Ultimate Control

To the Editor:

Your vicious attack on Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is most trivial, and the personal nature of your assault hits a new low for the DTH.

The matter of censorship of military speeches is NOT the REAL issue here, but in fact the issue is preservation of Congressional control over the military.

Mr. Robert E. Hansen, Commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, filed a statement with the Special Preparedness Subcommittee, which contended, among other things, that "ultimate control" of the military rested in Congress, which was also a view of the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Charles Evans Hughes. To quote Mr. Hansen further, "Defense organization must facilitate at the national level the jointure of civilian judgment and direction with broad, professional military advice." How can we have "broad, professional military advice" if military leaders have their every word censored?

The Executive privilege which Pres. Kennedy used here sets a dangerous precedent in the control of Congress over the military, especially in view of the fact the recent changes in the Defense Department of an organizational nature is a trend toward the expansion of power resting in the Sec. of Defense.

The Legislative branch cannot supervise the Defense Department adequately with the usurping of its power by the Executive branch of government. The power to "raise and support armies . . . to provide and maintain a navy . . . and to make rules for the government of the land and naval forces" is specifically rested in Congress, and the will of Congress is being thwarted in this case. The Congress is having a great deal of trouble analyzing the sprawling Department of Defense at present, and obtaining frank opinions and information. Sec. McNamara's viewpoint of "loyalty down" is just another roadblock to Congress, for Congress is interested in the SOURCE of policy or grounds for importing a DEFEATIST attitude into censored military speeches.

This disguising of the REAL issue involved, and instead the smearing of a great American from a neighboring state, is typical of the stands taken by the DTH.

It is my sincere hope that in the future, the DTH can stay away from peripheral matters and the exhibition of personal wrath, and give due attention to the real issues at hand, in this case, the growing inbalance of power between the branches of government.

—ROBERT G. CLAWSON, JR.

Editor's Note: President Kennedy made it clear that his use of the Executive privilege was in no way to be interpreted as a precedent. Further, the responsibility for speech censorshop is ultimately that of Secretary McNamara. Little could have been gained and much could have been lost by Thurmond's inference that individual censors, acting under orders, should be held responsible.

The Executive privilege, used indiscriminately, could be extremely dangerous. However, as a block to what could become witch-hunting—as it was in this case—it was wisely used.

Reader Hits Student Apathy Toward Politics, Religion

Dear Editor:

I am rather concerned about the general apathy on this campus. I have never seen things so dull anywhere. Supposedly a campus which does not preoccupy itself with topics such as politics or religion usually builds up to an avid interest in some other subject, such as sex.

To be sure, there is a tiny undercurrent of political feeling, but there is no tie-in with the major part of the student body. There can be no controversy on this campus because most students will not associate themselves with any particular view or opinion. I said the other alternative would be something like sex or liquor. It seems, however, that there is only a mild interest in either of these. Everyone is afraid of being "caught."

To use a banal expression, what this campus needs are a few vociferous individuals with half-decent ideas to stand up in public and speak their minds.

This could be done by use of soapboxes almost anywhere, or better yet in a public auditorium. For instance, a place such as Gerrard Hall or some rather large classroom-auditorium could be opened in the evening for any student or group of students who wanted merely to stand up and expand their beliefs or challenge each other to debates. Students would be responsible for their own publicity and other such matters. Let's have some enterprise on this campus.

—ROBERT BALLARD

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

"It is our considered opinion that you are innocent . . . however, the administration thinks you are guilty, and since this is a student system, you must be guilty . . ."

—Cartoon by Mothers

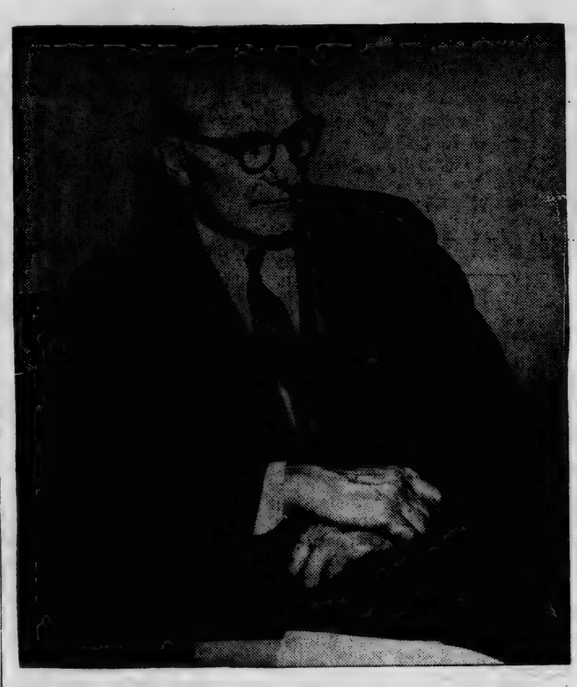
Y's Claude Shotts Devotes Life To Work For Others

By WILLIAM N. HICKS III

Claude Shotts, Secretary of the YMCA since 1947, has devoted his life to service. Graduating from the University of Alabama in engineering and mathematics, he went on to graduate work at Yale, Harvard, and Northwestern Universities, and, during the course of his studies, decided to spend his life in the service of his fellow man.

He went into YMCA work at Northwestern, where he was secretary, and from there moved to Colgate and M.I.T. In 1942, he moved to Washington, D. C., where he worked with the National Service Board for Religious Objectors.

When the war ended, Shotts went to work with the Office of U.S. Military Operations in Berlin. There he worked in all four sectors of Berlin, bringing relief to the war-torn German population. From Berlin he came to the University and to the desk of secretary of the Y.



Claude Shotts, Secretary of the YMCA and the organizer of many service organizations at UNC. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

Good Foundation

"There was a good foundation here to build on," he said. When he arrived, the first Freshman Camp was getting underway. A year later the Campus Chest was begun, and the same year, the Cosmopolitan Club was organized. Because McCarthyism was in full swing, "a good political discussion was hard to come-by in the early 1950's," but, as the fear died down, discussion groups were started.

Shotts was quick to point out that the staff members of the Y do not think up things for the students to do. "It is up to the staff to be sensitive to student ideas and to help the students fulfill these ideas," said the Secretary.

Today Students Must Think

In comparing the students of his generation with those of today, he noted that, "Today, one must think." The student of his day usually planned to work in the town where he was born. It took a depression, a war, and an automation and mechanization unheard of in his day to scatter county populations across the country.

"Students of today are more concerned about their own identity than they were in my student days," continued Shotts. "Life was very simple then. Transportation was slow, people stayed around the home, and there were almost no students from other states. A foreign student was unheard of when I was at Alabama, and a "Yankee" was more of a curiosity than a foreign student is today."

Athletics For Fun

The athletics of Shotts' student days were still on a campus participation basis, with the idea being to play for fun. "It was not an alumni program when I was a student."

Shotts attributes the feeling of today's students that they are individuals in society, to the grouping in on place of large masses of people. "In my home town, I could go for three years and never see a person I did not know. Today, I can look outside my office and see fifty strangers."

He feels that today's student is much less sure of the future than which has made brute strength obsolete.

In comparing other YMCAs he has worked for with Carolina's, he said that they were much the the student in the early 1920's. "When I was in school, everyone was optimistic." He said the student then was sure that, degree in hand, he would easily fit into the profession for which he was trained.

Service Important Today

Shotts said that service work was much more important today than it was then. He said that more and more people are going into jobs which require service to the people. He attributes this to automation and mechanization, same. All were based on the principle of religion as a lay movement in which one's thought and action go together. "Its philosophy is—What does life (God) require of me?"

The Secretary said that the future of the Y is the same as that of the University. "We must be ready to give help where help is needed. Because life is always changing, we must be ready and willing to live with it and still be ourselves."

Shotts' philosophy is in line with that of the YMCA he has long served. "The question is not the record we have made, but our ability to continue to make a

Castro Out As Agrarian President

HAVANA (UPI) — Communist leader Charles Rafael Rodriguez Wednesday replaced Premier Fidel Castro as president of the all-powerful Cuban Agrarian Reform Institute.

The significance of the change was not immediately apparent, but it created a sensation. It was announced without fanfare by the cabinet in a brief statement published in the official press.

Much of Castro's power has stemmed from the all-embracing authority vested in him as head of the institute.

Surprise

Institute employees appeared surprised, admitting that Rodriguez was "replacing Fidel" Castro drafted the legal machinery for the institute in 1959 while still campaigning as a mountain guerilla. He has been its president since.

The institute controls agriculture, the pillar of the Cuban economy. It is an autonomous government body with unlimited powers. Its decisions cannot be challenged. They are specifically exempted from legal appeal by constitutional proviso.

Political observers speculated whether the change represented an open government takeover by increasingly powerful Communists or, perhaps, official recognition of Rodriguez' work in transforming the Cuban economy from a capitalist to a socialist base.

Top Red

Rodriguez is one of the top five men in the Communist hierarchy in Cuba. He replaced Argentine Communist Erneste Che Guevara as economic czar last year. That was when he was appointed head of the Central Planning Commission and the integrated revolutionary organizations.

Since his designation as industries minister, Guevara has had little to do with Cuban economic planning. In the early days of the revolution, it was Guevara who directed the economy as president of the Cuban National Bank.

Seized Billions

As recently as Jan. 24, Castro's signature appeared on a land grant as institute president. In the three years he presided over the institute, he ordered and carried out the seizure of several billion dollars of Cuban and foreign private investment. United States losses in Cuba have been estimated in excess of $1.25-billion.

Rodriguez, in his late 40's, has been an openly avowed Communist since the middle 1930's. A veteran politician, he served as a minister without portfolio for three years under the ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista.

De Gaulle Warns, But Riots Follow

PARIS (UPI) — The De Gaulle government underscored reports that Algerian peace talks were at a critical phase Wednesday by warning it would crack down on "rebellious activities" such as last week's Paris riots. The announcement was followed by new violence.

In Algeria, the violence between Europeans and Algerians threatened to erupt into a racial bloodbath. A record number of 44 plastic bombs exploded in the Algerian quarters of Oran, and French police used hand grenades and tear gas to stop the rioting that followed.

Crackdown

The government crackdown was announced by spokesman Louis Terrenoire after a three-hour cabinet meeting. The meeting was devoted mainly to last Thursday's Bastille Square rioting, led by Communists and leftists. Eight civilians were killed in these riots.

Terrenoire said Interior Minister Roger Frey, in his internal security report to the cabinet, said street demonstrations opened the way to fascism in Italy and to civil war in Spain.

"The government had no need to draw these lessons from history to remain very firm in its resolution not to yield to others the exercise of its duties, particularly for the defense of the republic against rebellious activities," he said.

Talks Continue

Officials disclosed that Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe and two other officials were still engaged in talks with the Algerian rebel leadership in a secret meeting place.

Informed sources said the talks now are in their final, decisive phase. Some newspapers and the French government radio reported earlier Wednesday that the talks had broken down, but officials denied this.

The absence from the cabinet meeting of Joxe and his negotiating team, Public Works Minister Robert Buron and Jean de Groglie, secretary of state for Saharan affairs, was another indication that the talks were continuing.

Location

The location of the talks was believed in France, near the Swiss frontier. One report said they were being held in a remote mountain chalet, another said a railroad car.

The key issue was how France can grant Algeria self-determination. One point concerns the future of the 1,100,000 Europeans in Algeria.

Dr. Bernard Boyd (See Story on Page 1)

Space Shot Reset For Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut John H. Glenn's orbital flight was reset late Wednesday for sometime after 7:30 a.m. EST, Thursday — but stormy Atlantic weather gave him less than a 50-50 chance of taking off on the round-the-world mission.

The space trip was threatened by bad weather in the recovery zones where Glenn would splash down after completing his flight.

Landing Area

It was particularly bad in the area where he would land after one orbit. The space agency said a new storm threatened to make it worse.

At a 5 p.m., EST, briefing, the National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) said the weather situation would be reviewed before a final countdown was ordered begun for a Thursday flight. The review was scheduled to start about seven hours before the earliest possible take-off at 7:30 a.m. EST.

But a NASA official, reviewing the situation as dusk settled over Cape Canaveral, said the weather made chances of a launching "look worse than 50-50."

Unoptimistic

Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director, also did not sound very optimistic. He said the weather outlook was "not really good enough to proceed" with great confidence but not bad enough to be the basis for a postponement decision" at 5 p.m.

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SALLY VICTOR: HATMAKER TO

FAMOUS WOMEN

Sally Victor has designed hats for Grace Kelly, Queen Elizabeth, Mamie Eisenhower, Hedda Hopper and many others. In this week's Post, you'll meet Sally and her clients. You'll read about her "feuds" with Lilly Daché and Mr. John. Learn why Jackie Kennedy's headgear makes Sally moan. And how Eleanor Roosevelt gave her the idea that doubled her business.

The Saturday Evening POST

FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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Summit May Hinge On Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy told Nikita Khrushchev Wednesday he is "quite ready" to confer at the summit if next month's disarmament talks make progress. But he rejected the Soviet premier's bid for an immediate heads - of - government meeting.

In a polite but firm letter coordinated with a similar reply from British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Kennedy turned down Khrushchev's proposal that the March 14 Geneva conference open at the summit level.

"If we are moving ahead . . . and my presence at a meeting in Geneva would advance that cause, of course, I would go," he told a questioner. "Every head of state would want to go."

On their face, Kennedy's conditions seemed to make chances of a summit slim. He raised other possible obstacles reminding his news conference Red China would have to be a party to any effective arms control pact and by reiterating his insistence on inspections against cheating.

But a growing mood around the world appeared to be pushing the big two toward another meeting. It was considered possible that Kennedy might agree to meet Khrushchev even if there was only a slight movement toward a disarmament agreement.

THE CLARION CALL

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Helen Goldberg, of Valley Stream, N. Y., will be more cautious with her next clarion call.

Firemen had to be called to extricate her finers from between the valves of a trumpet.

BUDDY NIGHT AT THE ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11

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ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11

BILLY GRAHAM SPEAKS

A controversial movement is picking up steam. If it succeeds, the Bible will be removed from courtrooms. Public-school prayers will be banned. And IN GOD WE TRUST will be taken off our coins. In this week's Post, Billy Graham speaks out against this trend — and tells why he thinks atheists play into Communist hands.

The Saturday Evening POST

FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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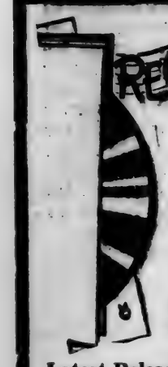
AWARD—Robert C. Hall, Jr. (center) Media Director of Cargill Wilson and Acree Advertising Agency with officers in Richmond and Charlotte, is shown congratulating Thomas C. Looney, native of Rocky Mount, N. C., recipient of a $500.00 annual scholarship awarded by the company. Looney was selected as the outstanding student in the University of North Carolina School of Business Administration MBA Program (Marketing). Assistant to the Dean of the School Roy W. Holsten (right) looks on.



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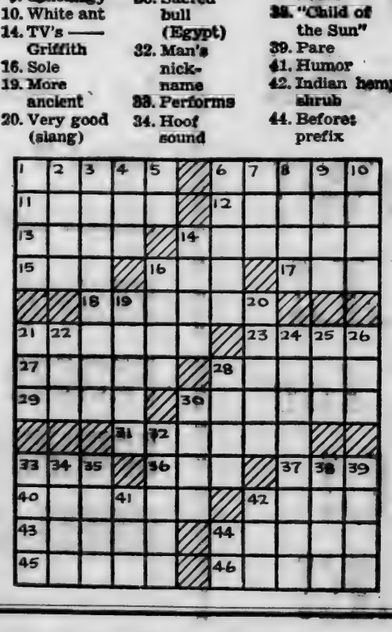
12. To decorate
13. —— majesty
14. Rhododendron "kin"
15. Game at cards
16. Palestine plain (Bib.)
17. Aloha garland
18. Dick Whittington's town
21. Shivery
23. A fancy
27. Deft
28. Before (archaic)
29. Away from wind (naut.)
30. Modifies
31. Returns a loan
33. Alas!
36. Small wate street (Venice)
37. Undressed cow hide
40. Circus funny-men
42. Spruce or hemlock
43. Shinto temple gateway
44. "—— of prevention"
45. Rush of words
46. —— metabolism

DOWN

1. "I Love Lucy" gal
2. Oil (comb. form)
3. Car fuel
4. Jap. apricot
5. Thus and ——
6. Mississippi river
7. Girl's name
8. Dangle
9. Genealogy
10. White ant
14. TV's —— Griffith
16. Sole
19. More ancient
20. Very good (slang)
21. Mandarin tea
22. "Good King"
24. Soft leather gloves
25. To blunder
26. Bronze money (Rom.)
28. Turkish regiment
30. Sacred bull (Egypt)
32. Man's nickname
33. Performs
34. Hoof sound
35. Church book of hours
38. "Child of the Sun"
39. Pare
41. Humor
42. Indian hemp shrub
44. Before: prefix

Yesterday's Answer



Irish Prof Visits Dept. Of Geology

Alwyn Williams, professor of geology at Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland, is visiting the department of geology during the week February 12-16.

Professor Williams' trip is sponsored by the American Geological Institute. He will be visiting several United States universities. The University of North Carolina is the first stop on his itinerary.

While at UNC, Professor Williams will give a series of lectures to departmental students and staff. He is giving two lectures, which are open to the public, on Wednesday and on Friday. Both lectures will be held at 8 p.m. in room 112 New East.

The general topic on which he will speak concerns the manner in which fossils may be used to study layered rocks and rock structures, that is, in determining the age of specific rocks.

Professor Williams is a native of the coal town of Aberdare, South Wales. As a boy, he became interested in the earth. During his university years, he spent a great deal of time in Aberystwyth, Wales, a rich environment for the study of historical geology.

In 1948, Professor Williams was awarded a Harkness Fellowship to continue his studies in the United States National Museum under the direction of Dr. G. A. Cooper. Following this U. S. visit, he returned to a lectureship at Glasgow University where he studied the geology of the rocks around Girvan in southwest Ayrshire. These rocks were known to contain faunas resembling the eastern American ones, such as those of the southern Appalachians.

This corner of Scotland where Professor Williams was studying is prolific in fossils, Professor Williams completed his research in this area in 1959. His results and publications will apear as a memoir of the Geological Society of London in 1962.

Baltimore Hebrew Professor To Talk On War's Influence

Dr. Isaac M. Fein, professor of history at the Baltimore Hebrew College, will speak on "The Impact of the Civil War on the American Jewish Community" Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Hillel Inter-Campus Faculty Committee, which includes UNC faculty members Bernard Greenberg, Norman Miller, Joseph Morrison and Lawrence Slifkin.

It has been estimated that there were at least 10,000 Jews serving in the Federal and Confederate armies. The total American Jewish population at the time is thought to have been about 250,000, and whole Jewish companies were raised in Chicago, Syracuse, Macon and West Point.

According to Hillel House, "For a religious community as historically cohesive as the Jewish, the Civil War proved to be agonizingly divisive. The same fragmentation that occurred in so many families of the nation occurred also in the Jewish community as a whole.

"Equally critical issues came to the fore: the question of chaplaincies and the infamous General Order No. 11 issued from General Grant's headquarters, which provided for the expulsion within 24 hours of 'the Jews, as a class,' without trial or hearing, from the Department of the Tennessee."

Dr. Fein is a Jewish historian and Curator of the recently created Jewish Historical Museum of Maryland.

The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

Cowden's Text Published In Asian Tongues

"Statistical Methods in Quality Control," an industrial text and reference book by UNC Economics Professor Dudley J. Cowden, has just been published in Asian languages by Kinokuniya Book-Store Co., Ltd., Tokyo, Japan.

It will appear in Burma, Cambodia, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaya, Okinawa, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, South-Vietnam and Thailand.

The book emphasizes the statistical and economic aspects of quality control. It is the most extensive work on the subject at this time and contains an unusually large amount of tables and charts.

Prof. Cowden, a graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, with his M.A. from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Columbia University, has published several other books on business statistics, which have also been translated into foreign languages.

The 320th anniversary of tobacco, America's oldest industry, will be celebrated by the Jamestown, Va., Foundation this year.

Snakes Left Before Pat Made Scene

CHICAGO (UPI)—Take it from an Orangeman . . . it was a cold day in Ireland—and not St. Patrick—that saw the last of the snakes in the Emerald Isle.

Dr. Alfred E. Emerson — his family came from the Orange stronghold of Belfast—never did buy the story that St. Patrick chased the snakes out of Ireland. But he wasn't about to say so . . . not in Chicago, anyway, where the mayor's name is Daley and the town turns green come March 17.

He's An Expert

A zoogeographer at the Nniversity of Chicago, Emerson is an expert in the science of reconstructing where animals originated and how they came to be where they are today.

"And any old zoogeographer knows the snakes got out of Ireland during the Ice Age—at least 100,000 years before St. Patrick," he said.

The facts are, he said, that the Ice Age froze out Ireland's snakes and England's, too, "for that matter." Because England remained connected to the European mainland for a short time following th Ice Age, Emerson said, "The snakes managed to get back to England, but not to Ireland, which already was an islannd."

Emerson said he wasn't sure he'd gotten through to Mayor Richard J. Daley with his theory on St. Patrick and the snakes that weren't there.

Of Recent Origin

"I understand the mayor has not cancelled the St. Patrick's Day parade," he said.

The Irish consulate remained unimpressed, too.

G. O. O'Clerigh, acting counsel general, tossed off the matter as "common knowledge."

"The legend crediting St. Patrick with ridding Ireland of snakes did not arise till about 1700," he said. "As you can see, it is of comparatively recent origin."

O'Clerigh said the legend apparently grew out of too literal an interpretation of painting showing St. Patrick banishing the devil, symbolized by a snake.

American poultry is produced for about 15 cents a pound. In West Germany it casts 28 cents; in England 21 to 24 cents; and in Italy 22 cents a pound.

Edge Writes Article On Jane Austen

An article has just been published by Assistant Professor of English Dr. Charles E. Edge in the December 1961 issue of Nineteenth Century Fiction entitled "Mansfield Park and Ordination."

It is an effort "to correct an error in the critical analyses of Jane Austen's "Mansfield Park."

Jane Austen, in a letter to a friend, said she was going to write about ordination. Critics have assumed from the letter that ordination was the intended theme of her book, said Dr. Edge.

He says in his article that Miss Austen was using that statement as a transition between paragraphs in the letter and not as the theme of her book. He documents this with other letters written by Miss Austen.

Dr. Edge, an authority on Jane Austen, wrote his doctor's thesis on Miss Austen.

He has taught undergraduate English composition and literature at UNC since 1958 and is chairman of the Freshman English Group of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association.

Washington First Used Privilege Back In 1794

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's use of executive privilege stems back to 1794 when George Washington first invoked it to withhold from the House information about a treaty with the British signed by his Secretary of State John Jay.

In ruling that Kennedy's claim was valid, chairman John C. Stennis of the Senate subcommittee investigating alleged military muzzling, listed a number of presidents who have used the privilege.

They included Andrew Jackson, James Madison, Ulysses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1957, Eisenhower invoked the privilege in almost identical circumstances as Kennedy. A House government information subcommittee asked for files of the Pentagon's office of security review to examine the censorship of a speech by Brig. Gen. Don R. Ostrander.

Then Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson notified the House group that on the President's instructions he was refusing the request as "incompatible with the public interest."

Similarly, former President Harry S. Truman cited executive privilege to deny congressional committees information, particularly security risk data sought by both House and Senate groups.

Individual interviews for the executive posts will be held Feb.

Kappa Psi Names Officers

A new slate of officers was elected for the local chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Feb. 7. The installation ceremony was held the following night. The new officers are:

Regent, Bill Fuller; Vice-Regent, Jim Baity; Secretary, Bill Allgood; Treasurer, Hal McKinnon; Chaplain, Ben Brown; Historian, Hal Reaves; Pledgemaster, Bill Patterson; Social Chairman, Arthur Hill; Intramural Manager, Lucky Welch.

NEW LEFT

The New Left Club will be meeting in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Dr. James Blackman

AUCTION MEMORIA

NEW YORK — Among the 900 lots of unclaimed articles to be auctioned off today at the general post office is a six-volume set of "The Memoirs of Casanova."

Cool hens lay more eggs.

Planetarium Show

"Red Giants to White Dwarfs," a program summarizing man's present knowledge of the stars, will be presented for the first time at the Morehead Planetarium at 8:30 p.m. It will run through March 26.

Director Anthony F. Jenzano said the program is an effort "to present an accurate explanation of questions about stars which have puzzled thoughtful men of every generation."

To be answered in the light of present-day knowledge will be such questions as what are stars, why do they shine so constantly, are they alike, are they permanent, or do they have a beginning and an end?

Public programs will be presented nightly at 8:30 and at matinees Saturdays and Sundays.

If You Speak

SPANISH

Don't Miss This Week's Old Book Feature at

The Intimate Bookshop

HOW SAFE IS OUR INVESTMENT IN

ARAB OIL?

U.S. oil companies have sunk millions into a huge Mideast combine. But now this combine is under fire from a powerful Arab sheik. In this week's Post, you'll learn how the threat of Arab nationalization is affecting American interests. And how Red price cutting will influence U.S.-Arab relations.

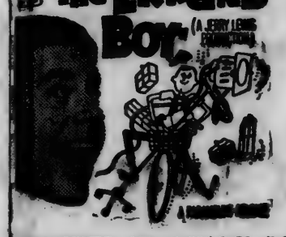
The Saturday Evening POST

FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

JERRY LEWIS IN THE ERRAND BOY



FEATURES AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:20

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

ROASTS

CHUCK BLADE

LB. 39c

A&P

Boneless Chuck lb. 55c

Boneless Stew lb. 59c

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Cap'n John's Pre-Cooked 10-oz Pkg. 29c

BACON

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED

1-LB. PKG. 39c

24c OFF LABEL ON A&P FRESH INSTANT

COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar You Pay $1.15

U. S. NO. 1 BAKING SIZE, SWEET

POTATOES

3 LBS. 29c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT.....8 LB. BAG 43¢

GOLDEN FRESH CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 17¢

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New Atmosphere — New Clientele — New Manager

Enter Your Choice of Name .....

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PRIZE—Keg of Favorite Beverage or $15

CONTEST ENDS MARCH 1 — SUBMIT TO TEMPO ROOM from 12:30-11:45

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Home of Better Values

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Dollar Days

DON'T WAIT! HURRY!

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Wolfpack Topples Carolina, 85-57

Tar Heels Receive Fifth ACC Defeat

By ED DUPREE

State College is happy today. Their basketball team overpowered and humiliated Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels by a whopping score of 85-57 at Raleigh last night.

The State bunch jumped into an early lead and had no trouble rolling over Carolina. John Punger led the hot-handed Pack, which shot 45 per cent from the floor. Punger hit a phenomenal 9 of 10 field goals and added 2 foul shots for 20 points.

Jon Speaks scored 17, Ken Rohoff 15, and Pete Auksel added 14. Jim Hudock's 14 and Bryan McSweeney's 10 paced the Tar Heels. Four Carolina pilayers fouled out of the contest.

Punger started the Wolfpack on its way when he scored seven straight State points. While Punger went on his spree, the Tar Heels could manage only a foul shot by Jim Donohue.

Punger's bushel of points came after the score was knotted at 3-3, and pushed the Raleigh boys into a 10-4 lead. After Speaks and Donohue exchanged field goals, the home team went on another streak and pushed the lead to 17-6.

From then on Carolina's story was offered by 6-8 Hudock, who scored 10 points while the entire State team tallied nine. This made the Wolfpack lead 26-16, but once more Ev Case's team dominated the scoring.

Speaks, Punger, and Auksel threw in two-pointers and the white-shirted Wolfpack had the Tar Heels doubled, 32-16. Mike Cooke hit for Carolina to make the midpoint score 32-18.

State rolled to their huge halftime lead but Hundock was the toughest individual on the floor. He not only led both teams in scoring, but dominated the backboards with 11 rebounds.

Carolina narrowed State's lead to 12 momentarily, but that was as close as the score ever got in the second half. The Pack pushed its advantage to 45-26 at the 14:25 mark, on a jump shot by Punger. The Tar Heels rebounded and closed the gap to 47-33. At this point UNC went into a full court press, but State's fast moving offense was not hampered by the Tar Heels.

A foul shot by Russ Marvel gave the Wolfpack a 20-point lead at 61-41. After Cooke scored for Carolina, the Raleigh crew rolled up 12 straight points, capped by a two-pointer by flashy Rohloff, which gave State a mammoth 73-43 lead.

By that point three Tar Heels, Brown, Hudock and Cooke, had fouled out of the game.

The average shopper in the supermarket has a choice of 5,227 different items on the shelves, 4,195 of which are in the grocery department.

2 Large Plain Pizzas
Only $1.60
ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11

If You Speak
FRENCH
Don't Miss The Old Book Display at
The Intimate Bookshop

GRAND OPENING
Of The All New Tiki
"Chart Room"

- DINNING & DANCING To Live Music Nightly In A Pleasing Polynesian Atmosphere
- Steaks — Seafood — Spaghetti — Pizza
- Beer & Setups
- Now operating under the popular minimum system.
- Open Sundays

No Cover Charge

The HUB of Chapel Hill

LAST WINTER FLING!

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

UNC JACKETS WITH EMBLEM only $2.00
With Purchase of $25.00

All Weather Coat — White & Olive — $14.99

SPORT COATS — Traditional Ivy — $19.88 up

TOP COATS — Values to $42.75 — $24.99

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SWEATERS — Cardigans —V-Necks, etc. — $6.88

SHOES — Famous Brand Close Out. Values to $16.95 — $5.44 — $9.44

DRESS SLACKS — All Wool — Herringbone — $7.99

SPORT SHIRTS — Button Down Collars — One Group — $1.99

SUITS — All Wool — Values to $50.00 — $29.88

DRESS SHIRTS — One Group — $3.99 — One Group 3 for $8.97

—FREE— ALLIGATOR TOP COAT
All Wool—Your Choice
Come in and register. Drawing to be held Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

WINDBREAKERS — Including UNC Jackets — Large Selection — $5.00

Rush Down To This Spectacular Sale At

The HUB of Chapel Hill

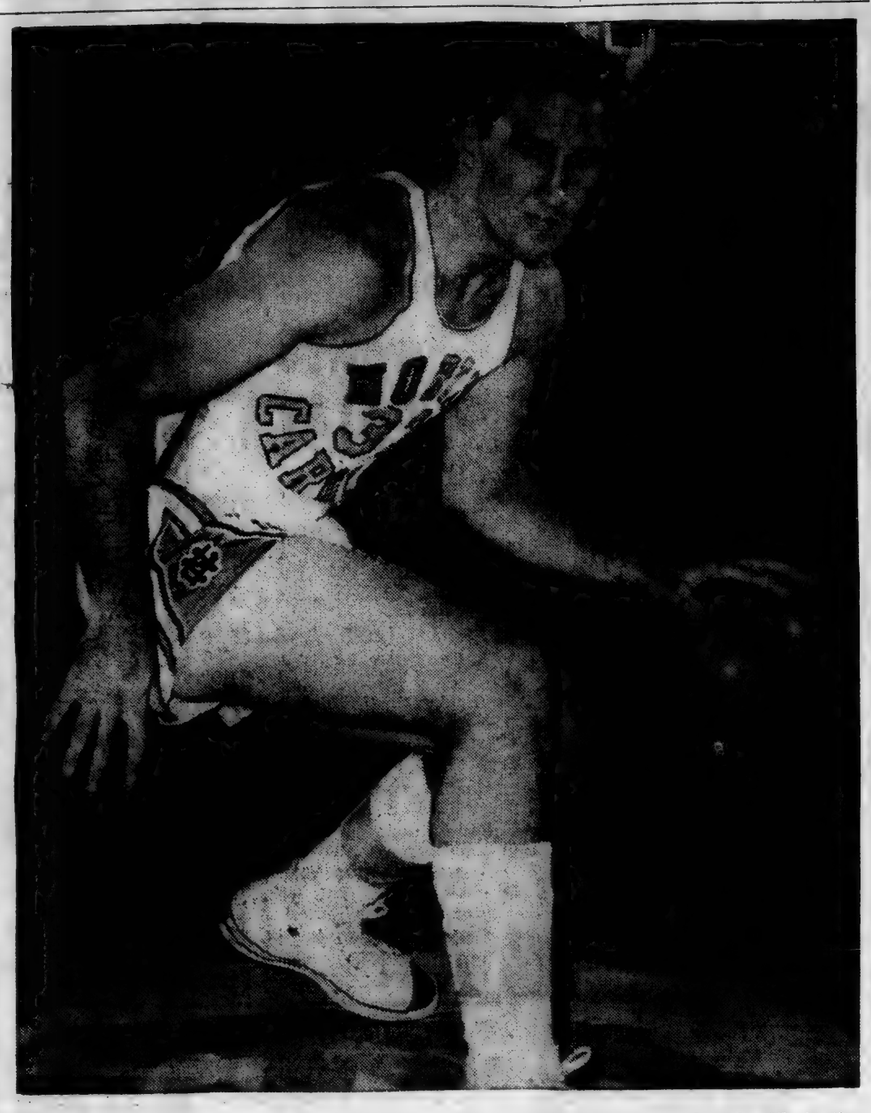
103 E. Franklin St. Phone 942-1252

State Swimmers Defeat UNC For Second Place

UNC swimmers lost a 50-45 decision to N. C. State Wednesday at Raleigh in a battle for second place honors in the ACC regular season.

State's mermen set a new ACC record in the 400-yard freestyle, the last event of the day, and came from behind for the win.

John Wilcox, Smokey Ellis, Bill McGinty, and Ed Spencer broke their previous record, set in December, with a time of 3:23.0. State's all-American Pete Fogarasy and Spencer each won two events. Spencer anchored the winning relay team.



JIM HUDOCK, UNC center, sported a 16.6 average going into last night's game with N. C. State. The Tuckhannock, Pa., native had scored 183 points in 11 games and ranks 8th in the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring.

Tar Babies Clobber Wolflets By 68-50

UNC's freshman basketball team rallied from a first half ten-point deficit last night and went on to clobber the State College frosh, 68-50.

State took the lead early with some dead-eye shooting and with 5:48 remaining in the opening period, led 27-17. Tar Baby Coach Ken Rosemond at this point inserted defensive star Pud Hassell into a high post, and the strategy seemed to work as Carolina scored 14 straight points. Hassell accounted for eight in the string and the Tar Babies left the court with a 33-29 halftime lead.

State, on the shooting of husky forward John Arganbright, pulled to within two at the 14:20 mark of the second period, but a minute later, when 6-8 Wolflet center Charlie Grob committed his fifth and disqualifying foul, the Carolina frosh went on another tear.

The Tar Babies hit for eleven straight markers this time to run the count to 51-38 and it was all over for Coach Lou Pucillo's red-clad State cagers.

Hassell, the Beaufort flash, hit a personal high of 20 to lead the Carolina scoring, while Jay Neary chimed in with 16. The Tar Babies, while hitting a phenomenal 32 of 36 free throws for 89 per cent, shot 39.2 per cent from the floor to State's 36.8.

FREE TV SETS

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. — Someone has been taking too litterally the "free television" signs on motels in this area.

Police reported two motels here and one in nearby Effingham reported TV sets stolen from guest rooms.

If You Speak
GERMAN
Don't Miss This Week's Old Book Feature at
The Intimate Bookshop

HOW YOU CAN
SURVIVE
A NUCLEAR WAR!
9 out of 10 people can live through a nuclear attack, says scientist Edward Teller. But there'll have to be plenty of warning — and plenty of shelter. In this week's Post, he maps out a 4-point plan for survival. Tells how you should stock the ideal shelter. And which people stand the best chance of survival.
The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

BUDDY NIGHT
AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
8-11

Milton's Supplementary Frogstrangler Give-a-ways

Entire stock men's Braemar Shetland cardigans cut from $19.95 to $12.99.

Men's sleeveless button-up Braemar sweaters cut from $12.95 to $6.99.

Safari glove soft pima cotton wash pants cut from $7.95 to Frogstrangler of $2.99.

Continental pants, imported wools and dacron/wool blends formerly to $21.50, at low, low $7.99.

Continental cotton pants including corduroys and dacron/cotton flannels, formerly to $10.95 at crazy $2.99.

JOIN THE FUN IN MILTON'S FIRST DEVASTATING FROGSTRANGLER

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

VARSITY — EAST FRANKLIN ST.

STARTS TODAY

BEST FOREIGN FILM OF 1961
—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

"An extraordinary motion picture comparable to that classic 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' A poignant story, heartbreaking, tremendously affecting."
—Zunser, Cue

"As picture-making, 'The Bridge' is first-rate."
—Beckley, Herald Tribune

"An intense and compelling film notable for its cinematic sharpness and its concentrated emotional drive."
—Crowther, N. Y. Times

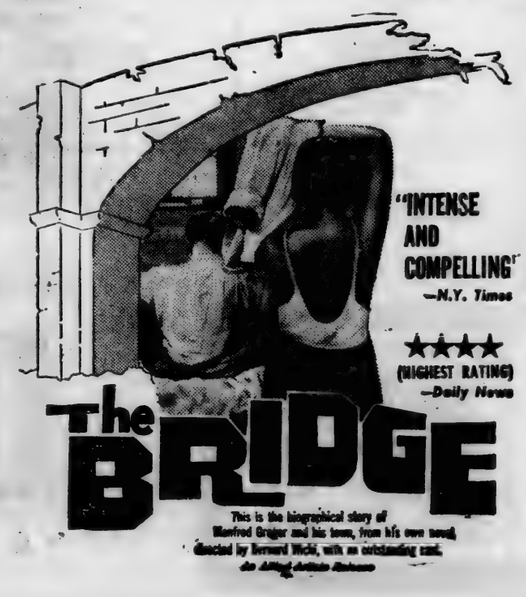
"... highest rating! Distinguished by the story, the comrection and the acting."
—Hale, News

"An impressive, forceful picture, directed with a combination of anger, pity and ridicule of youthful follies."
—Cook, World Tele. Sun

"Without question the successor to 'All Quiet on the Western Front'! Superb."
—Gilbert, Daily Mirror

"Pathetically believable performances, sharply photographed and attention-holding throughout."
—Pelswick, Journal American

"Hits close to the mark of truth . . . Extraordinary irony."
—Winsten, N. Y. Post



Milton's February Frogstrangler

Zany Preposterous Reductions on the maddest collection of door-breaking give-a-ways in Milton's history. The Necessary requirements for proper celebration of this gala event is a stout heart and a keen desire for extravagant savings.

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

Doug Clark Combo In Concert
Thursday 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

8 raincoats formerly to $32.50 including British Invertere', at mere $10.99.

143 of our fabulous finer fitting traditional model sport coats, regularly at $50.00, at below cost $19.99.

8 imported India madras sport coats at ridiculous $4.99.

118 wool suits, many with vests, formerly to $75.00, at below cost $29.99.

Large group of our $85.00 and $90.00 suits, at Frogstrangler price of $39.99.

Group wool pants in all basic shades, regularly $13.95, going for $7.99.

Group odds and ends cotton pants, formerly to $8.00, at $ .99.

27 pairs of $18.95 dacron wool pants at $3.99.

Dress shirts, mostly English tabs, in sizes 16/34, 35 and 36; 16½/35 and 36; 17/36; formerly to $7.95, at $ .99.

Broken sizes in leather lined plain toe shell cordovan shoes, cut from $21.50 to $9.99.

Leather lined dirty buck shoes, broken sizes, cut from $16.95 to $6.99.

Desert boots, broken sizes, sand and olive, regularly $12.95, now $4.99.

One $50.00 Leather trimmed corduroy suit, 39 short, going for $14.99.

Danish oxford imported India Madras plaid shirts, regularly $9.95 and $10.95, now 1 for $3.75 or 3 for $10.00.

Crew neck and boat neck shetland and wool sweaters, formerly to $16.95, at mere $3.99.

Cardigan and boat neck sweaters, formerly to $20.00 at zany $6.99.

Group belts formerly to $4.00 at preposterous $ .49.

Broken sizes dacron/wool suits, formerly to $62.50, at impossible $19.99.

Large group of our imported hand-woven Scottish Shetland sport coats and Harris Tweeds cut from $48.75 to $24.99.

Interesting group of summer sport coats in dacron/cotton, cut from $32.50 to $10.99.

Group dacron/cotton suits, formerly to $45.00, cut to below cost $14.99.

845 pair socks, regularly to $1.25, now at Frogstrangler price of 2 pairs for $ .99.

Large group of choice imported car coats, regularly to $50.00, including reversible corduroys by Invertere in England; black/white plaids from Yugoslavia; heeksuede from Holland with curly wool lining; all at impossible $19.99.

Group topcoats formerly to $75.00, at only $34.99.

Zero Kink off white ivory dacron/cotton golf jackets with dacron/cotton pile lining, originally at $35.00, now at below cost $9.99.

297 short sleeve sport shirts, regularly to $9.95, have fun at 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.00.

Horween shell cordovan loafers by Howard & Foster, leather lined, double leather soles, cut from $24.95 to unbelievable $14.99.

Many Other Frogstrangler Buys You Don't Want To Miss

OUR LADY MILTON SHOP HAS MANY SURPRISES IN STORE FOR YOU.

Group Lady Milton shirts in interesting prints, formerly to $10.00, at only $1.99.

Group shirtdresses includig Craely and Villager, regularly to $19.95, at zany $4.99 and those regularly from $21.95 to $32.95 at door breaking $6.99.

Group skirts, formerly to $25.00, including lined imported India Madras plaids, imported shetlands, tartan plaids, at belw cost Frogstrangler of $3.99.

Eiliot imported full fashioned cardigans including many beige shetlands, formerly to $16.95, at below cost $6.99.

Entire stock wool bermuda length shorts, regularly to $14.95, at low $5.99.

Entire stock Braemar world famous cashmeres cut from $26.95 to $14.99 and $29.95 to $16.99; Braemar lambswool long sleeve classic pullovers and classic cardigans cut from $14.95 to $8.99.

Entire stock ladies suits from $55.00 to $70.00 at whopping $29.99; suits $30.00 to $50.00 at $19.99; remaining stock year round suits including three piece corduroys by H & K Adventuress, cut to $12.99.

Group imported Car Coats, regularly to $50.00, at impossible $19.99.

MANY OTHER OUT OF THIS WORLD BUYS

All Sales Cash and Final—Alterations Extra, But Superbly Done by Carlton

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Downtown Chapel Hill

U.N.C. Library
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Surprise Contender

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Rainy and colder

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Miss Challen

Miss Clark

Miss Day

Miss Hayes

Miss MacDougall

Miss Mixon

Miss Parker

Miss Ramazanoglu

Miss Reed

Admission Requirements Up As Applicants' Abilities Grow

By Bill Dowell

Enrollment at UNC has increased at the rate of 500 students per year for the last four years, and Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday predicted that this trend will continue for the next several years.

Admission requirements will continue to rise in proportion to the qualifications of the applicants.

Last semester the minimum combined college board score requirement was raised to 750. Qualification is determined chiefly by the use of a predicted grade average which is based on high school class standing and college board scores. Students who do not appear to be capable of doing work at UNC are advised to find a smaller college.

Transfer students must have at least a C average to be admitted. If a transfer student appears to be a borderline case he can be asked to take an entrance examination.

Qualified Students Admitted

Last year all qualified North Carolina men who applied to the University were admitted. All qualified North Carolina women who applied were admitted with the exception of 40 who applied too late to get space in the dormitories.

The Board of Trustees limits the number of out of state students to 15 per cent of the student body. Admittance was based on highest ability and quality among out of state applicants.

Money For Expansion

To meet the student enrollment increase the University has sunk $10,742,355 into capital improvements, new housing cafeterias and classrooms. Another $5,774,200 will be spent for buildings which are now in planning stages.

Expansion and development depends on the resources the University can get hold of. The General Assembly makes up the difference between the cost of operating the University and the amount of money supplied by tuitions and fees.

The Education bill now in Congress could benefit the University if it provides out-right grants in its finished form. As things stand the University cannot borrow money for the construction of any buildings which will not liquidate their mortgages; i.e., class rooms, laboratories, etc. These depend on gifts, grants and the General Assembly.

Campus Briefs

COSMO CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet for the first time this semester on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge. There will be a program of internationl songs and a short business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

CORRECTION

The February Graham Memorial Calendar was mistaken in listing the combo party on Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. The party will be 8:00-12:00 with music furnished by the Roadrunners.

* * *

CLIO CLUB

The Clio Club—the History Wives' Club—will have a covered dish supper tonight at 6:45 p.m. Husbands are invited.

* * *

LACROSSE

All students interested in lacrosse should meet Coach Esposito in 303 Woollen Gym at 4 p.m. Friday.

* * *

GOETTINGEN

Goettingen Scholarship applications are available in Y-Court. Deadline for filing is Monday, February 19.

* * *

JOYNER BLAST

Joyner Dorm will give a Combo Party Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the basement of Cobb Dorm. The whole campus is invited. Harry McDowell's Combo will play.

* * *

ORPHANS

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will leave Y-Court at 2:00 on Sunday for its weekly visit tirp to Raleigh. All those interested are asked to attend; they shall return by 5:30.

JUNIOR CABINET

A junior class cabinet meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Roland Parker I. All cabinet members and interested juniors are asked to attend .

* * *

All NSA committee members will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Tim Zagot will talk on the programs of NSA. The public is invited.

AFTER PRE-DAWN MARCH

Valkyries Tap 11 In Rites

Nine undergraduate women and two honorory members were tapped into Carolina's highest honorary organization for women, the Order of the Valkyries, in a secret predawn ceremony Friday morning.

Recognized were Miss Betty Doyle Challen, Memphis, Tennessee; Miss Judith G. Clark, Tuscumbia, Alabama; Miss Mary Jacquelyn Day, Laurens, South Carolina; Miss Elizabeth Suzan Hayes, Chapel Hill; Miss Jean Elizabeth MacDougall, Akron, Ohio; Miss Catherine Anne Mixon, Memphis, Tennessee; Miss Pamela Ann Parker, Sylvania, Georgia; Miss Fatma Ramazanoglu, Istanbul, Turkey; Miss Elizabeth Ann Reed, Poland, Ohio; Miss Jessie C. Rehder, Chapel Hill ;and Mrs. Mary Gutherie, Chapel Hill.

The Valkyries began their candlelight march at 11:29 a.m. in their customary black robes and hoods. As the march proceeded through the women's residence halls, the sound of the golden gong called forth those women who were recognized for the Valkyrie ideals of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Outstanding Women

The Order of the Valkyries was begun on the Carolina campus in 1942, so that outstanding women students might be given special recognition for their services. The name of the organization is taken from an ancient Norwegian legend centered around the warrior god Odin, who represents thought and memory and who was mankind's benefactor.

Odin had nine select maiden attendants, the Valkyries, who were daughters of the gods and yet were mortals as well. The chief task of these maidens was to go to the battlefield and decide at Odin's bidding who should win and who should die and then carry the brave dead to Valhalla, the hall of fame. It was considered a great honor to belong to this chosen group because they shared the glorious companionship of departed heroes.

Citations

The citations read to the tappees are as follows:

Miss Challen: ". . . one who through love of her fellow man has given untiringly of herself to students of all nations. Through her leadership in the Y.W.C.A. and her work with the Foreign Students Board and the Foreign Student Orientation Committee she has reflected a deep concern for the whole human community. Her gracious and quiet dignity reflects her depth of character and high ideals, and her concern for intellectual endeavor demonstrates her understanding of the true meaning of the University. Miss Challen's loss of self-concern in kindness toward others has rendered her a friend to all who know her."

Miss Clark . . . One whose sincere devotion to Carolina is expressed in her untiring contributions to the campus and more specifically to her fellow students. Her influential participation in both the Legislature and in her sorority have revealed Miss Clark as a responsible and dedicated individual. High ideals, perceptive insight, deep character and sincere concern are but a few of the traits which she constantly demonstrates. Miss Clark gives unceasingly of her time and efforts in all that she undertakes. Her inspiration to others makes her unquestionably worthy of this honor.

Miss Day . . . one whose enthusiastic and unselfish leadership has gained the respect and admiration of her associates. Displaying all of the necessary qualities which the position demands, she has worked tirelessly and efficiently as president of the YWCA. Miss Day, whose warm and vivacious personality reveals her sincere interest in others, has also expressed her concern for the university and its students through her service orientation counselor. And her energetic work with her sorority even further demonstrates her ability to lead and to serve. Always maintaining superior academic achievement, Miss Day has shown herself to be truly worthy of this recognition.

Miss Hayes . . . One who has quietly but with exceptional skill fulfilled the requirements of the many responsibilities which have been hers. Her sensitivity to the feeling of others and her ability to anticipate the underlying needs of every situation have gained for her the respect of all those with whom she comes in contact. Miss Hayes has shown her interest in Carolina through her efficient and untiring work as an Honor Council clerk and as a YWCA cabinet member. In addition to her outstanding work in extracurricular activities and her exceptional leadership in her sorority, she also excells in her academic endeavors. Her sincere interest in others, her high ideals which she persistently upholds, and her warm, friendly spirit make her truly worthy of this honor.

Miss MacDougall . . . One whose untiring efforts have been dedicated to the steadfast service of her University and her fellow students. She has exhibited a deep concern, a sensitive understanding, and a personal interest in all with whom she comes in contact. Her personal interest in each individual has endeared her to the hearts of many. She has used her abilities for constructive achievements in scholarship and leadership. Miss McDougall is one of unquestionable character directing her thoughts and actions persistently toward the highest purposes.

Miss Mixon . . . one who has given a major part of herself to

(Continued on Page 3)

No Rides Seen For New Dorm Students

Transportation will not be provided by the administration for the 1,446 students who will live in the new Craig and Ehringhaus dorms next fall, Business Manager J. A. Branch said yesterday.

"The University is not in the transportaation business," Branch said when asked about a proposed shuttlebus plan. It was the student's responsibility, he said, to provide transportation.

Branch pointed out that students housed in Spencer Dorm had to walk nearly as far to the library as those who will live in either Craig or Ehringhaus. "Those students who live off campus because there is not enough space are not provided transportation by the University," Branch continued.

Student Solution

Dwight Wheless, presidential assistant and Student Party floor leader, said when asked about the possibility of a Student Government solution to the problem, said, "Whether the Administration pursues the problem or not, Student Government will do so."

Wheless said that while a bus system would be very expensive it was not beyond the realm of possibility. "Another solution might be car pools," Wheless continued.

Branch thought of an even more novel solution—walking.

Warning Made On Latin Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teodore Moscose, President Kennedy's Latin American aid chief, warned Thursday that delay in implementing the Alliance for Progress could lose initiative to extremists of the left and the right.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the National Press Club, Moscose said, "the one error we cannot afford to make is that of waiting, of letting the initiative slip out of our grasp."

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included: Mary Polk, Dorothy Hayes, Jane Haver, Mary Ruth Stephenson, Mary Jo Bender, Agnes Reberson Frank Weaver, Roger Davis, Kingman Brown, Josiah Bailey, Percy Jessup, Frank Russell Willis Johnson, Lowell Pearlman.

Larry Rice, Jonathan Clark, Currell Tiffany, Rodney McCaskill, Robert Severe, Jerry Laney, Tony Eggleston Linda Anderson, James Hall Marvin Wachs, Gene Capps, Louis Fogleman, Marshall Turner, Troy Lumpkin and Jim Wallace.

Openings & Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus next week, the Placement Service announced yesday.

Monday: Bell Telephone Lab., G. C. Murphy Co., Genesco, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Tuesday: Bell Telephone Lab., Texaco, Inc., Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Prudential Insurance Co., Burlington Industries, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Camp Romaca for Girls.

Wednesday: Burlington Industries, The Pepsi Cola Co., New York Life Insurance Co., General Electric Co., Citizens and Southern National Bank, MacMillan Co.

Thursday: R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Vick Manufacturing Division of Richardson-Merrill, Cone Mills Corp., Vulcan Materials.

Friday: Tennessee Valley Authority, Household Finance Corp., U. S. Internal Revenue Service, Tennessee Eastman.

Additional information may be obtained from the Placement Service at 204 Gardner Hall.

Students interested in obtaining counseling jobs in summer camps should register with the Placement Service. Several camp directors will be recruiting on campus this spring.

Cuban Charge Is Rejected

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —The General Assembly's main political committee Thursday effectively rejected Cuba's charge that the United States is planning aggression against Fidel Castro's government.

With only the 10-nation Soviet bloc supporting Cuba, the 104-nation committee rejected, 50-11 with 39 abstentions, a Communist resolution calling on the United States to end "interference" in Cuba.

Czechoslovakia and Romania, was the only measure before the committee. With resolution offered directly supporting Cuba's charge, the rejection of the measure was tantamount to outright dismissal of the complaint.

Correction

UP Chairman Bill Criswell said yesterday that the announcement of the party's convention procedures was incorrect and should have read: Each dorm, fraternity, or sorority having a minimum of five UP members would be allowed a five-member delegation with each member possessing a vote. For every 10 additional UP members the institution would be alloted an extra delegate.

The story printed Tuesday concerning parking tickets and the town traffic budget is incorrect.

The income from the traffic tickets goes into the general fund of the town of Chapel Hill and not into the police or traffic budget.

The police budget is separate from the general budget of Chapel Hill and consequently the figure of ¼ of the police budget was incorrect.

THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

Where Did Chapel Hill Receive Its Name?

By Chuck Mooney

Where did Chapel Hill get its name?

From the Episcopal Church—the Chapel of the Cross—according to Dr. Archibald Henderson.

"Before the American Revolution there was a chapel connected with the Church of England, in St. Matthew's Parrish, Orange County," he said.

It stood beside the road that ran from Petersboro, Va., to Pittsboro, about where the Carolina Inn is today.

It was called New Hope Chapel and the hill it stood on was called New Hope Chapel Hill. When the village was laid out in 1793, it was called Chapel Hill.

Church Was Pioneer

The Episcopal Church was one of the pioneer forces in North Carolina, according to Dr. Kemp P. Battle in his "History of the University of North Carolina." James Hogg, a Scots Episcopalian who dealt in real estate, was one of the commissioners who decided on UNC's location. He is chiefly responsible for the choice of Chapel Hill, Dr. Henderson said.

The first parson of St. Matthew's Parrish was Rev. George Micklejohn—born in Scotland, a graduate of Cambridge and a chaplain under Frederick the Great.

He came to Orange County in 1767 and soon got mixed up in pre-revolution politics and the Revolution itself.

Tory Helped Rebel

Parson Micklejohn, a Tory, bailed Thomas Person—soon-to-be a Revolutionary general—out of jail after he was arrested during a small political disturbance. Governor Tryon was planning to search Person's home and Person heard about it.

Chapel Of The Cross

"Why, sir," Person told Micklejohn, "there is enough evidence among my papers to hang me a dozen times."

Person secretly borrowed a horse and rode to his home and back—60 miles—at night. When Gov. Tryon couldn't find any evidence, he asked Rev. Micklejohn if Person had gone anywhere the night before.

"I supped and breakfasted with him," the Reverend said.

Tory Exile

Rev. Micklejohn himself was captured by the Colonial forces at Moore's Creek and convicted as a Tory by the Halifax Congress in 1776. He spent the Revolutionary War exiled from Orange County near Albemarle.

After his parole at the War's end, he returned to Orange County and injected his adventurous personality into church work.

Parson Micklejohn recruited parishoners wherever he could.

"Why don't you come hear me preach?" he asked a farmer.

"Well, sir," the farmer replied, "I work so hard all week that I like to rest on Sunday."

"You ought to come to church. I'll give you a drink of whiskey if you'll come tomorrow," the Parson urged, getting out his personal bottle.

The farmer immediately joined the congregation.

Parson Micklejohn was later suggested for first President of UNC. He died in Virginia in 1818—more than 100 years old.

Reorganization in 1824

After its lively beginning St. Matthew's Parrish declined until Rev. William Mercer Green reorganized it in 1824. Under his guidance, the present church was built in 1848. The East wing was added in 1925.

It is located on East Franklin Street beside the Planetarium parking lot. Thomas U. Walter, a Philadelphia church builder, designed the Gothic building. The older part—next to the parking lot—is made of bricks fashioned in Chapel Hill in a kilm specially built by Rev. Green.

One of the first pipe organs in North Carolina was given to the Chapel by Miss Mary R. Smith in 1880. It is still working in the present church.

Present Activities

Today the Church is active in campus life, sponsoring the Canterbury Club, discussion groups in contemporary subjects, a study group on Aspects of the Christian Faith and conferences with other Episcopalian students.

During Exams it provided study rooms and coffee to students. A student library of both texts and fiction books is being built up.

A chaplain and an assistant supervise student activities and advice students on their problems.

The church choir is made up mostly of students. Students also work on money-making projects for foreign missions.

Reds Buzz U. S. Planes

BERLIN (UPI) — Harrassing Soviet jet fighters flew within 20 feet of a U. S. transport plane and shadowed others in the Berlin air corridors Thursday.

Authoritative sources said the Soviet MIGS created hazards "worse than buzzing" by performing acrobatics dangerously close to Western planes in the vital air corridors.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

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Surprise Contender

National political speculators are almost unanimous in their opinion that George Romney will be the next governor of Michigan. Many are saying that he will be John F. Kennedy's opponent in the 1964 presidential election. To those not aware of the beckground elements of the Michigan political scene, Romney has suddenly appeared as a genie in response to a Rebublican Aladin's call.

The American Motors president comes close to being a unique political figure. He has never been in an election, and yet he is favored to govern one of the largest industrial states in the country. He has rebuked the policies of both political parties, but he has a background and a personality that would make him an attractive member of either. He wasn't born in the United States, and his grandfather had four wives. However, he reflects a vigorous, all-American charm.

Not the least of Romney's contributions has been the revolution in the automobile industry that he started when he coined the term "compact" and built a car to fit it. When the state of Michigan fell into difficult financial straits because the legislature couldn't see eye-to-eye with liberal governer G. Mennen Williams, Romney took time out from his job at American to lead a citizen's committee that worked out a new tax program and got the state out of trouble.

Romney's party affiliation is Republican, but for no particular season. He has not been known to associate with the other well known Republicans in the country, but merely seemed to flip a coin to pick a party so that he could be on the bi-partisan citizen's group. Although as a leader of "big business," he might be expected to identify with the Republican party, he has shown an attitude that makes him a lot different from other industrialists. He signed a liberal contract with the Auto Workers that made him a darling of the unions, and has reportedly criticized the Republicans on occasions for identfying itself too much with big business. However, he has also been outspoken in his criticism of the pro-labor policy of the Democrats.

The 54 year old industrialist, who once went as a Mormon missionary to the British Isles, first made his presence felt on the national scene during World War II by serving as Managing Director for the Automobile Council for War Production. When he became president of American Motors in 1954, he faced the almost impossible task of pulling the merged product of Nash and Hudson out of the red. However, the farsighted entrepreneur bucked the prevalent industry ideal, became a success, and changed the entire industry.

He did almost everything differently. His advertising lacked the typical Madison Avenue touch. On a full-page ad, George Romney, pictured to look like one's next-door neighbor, told why you should buy a chromeless car or refrigerator. The religious Romney, who looks like a football coach, made some enemies in the industry. But, as he predicted, he set off a revolution.

Today, already, Romney has some enemies in the Republican camp. He has made an unnoticed entry into the ring where the Rockefeller-Goldwater forces scrambled, and has upstaged them both. Richard Nixon has "welcomed" his arrival on the political scene, but Dickie, with his own problem in California, can't have too much hope about '64 anyway.

It may take a man like Romney to take the gaudy tailfins—or the appearances of them—off the Republican party. Whether he can offer deep-dip rust proofing is a different matter.

—Harry W. Lloyd

Misinterpretation

Yesterday, in a column commenting on the unnecessary silence surrounding judicial procedure, we called attention to what had been described to us as a refusal of two Honor Council spokesmen to comment on judicial proceedings while a reporter was present.

Today, we were informed that the two spokesmen—Men's Honor Council Chairman George Campbell and ex-member Jey Diefell—had not declined to answer any question, or make any statement concerning the Council. The "refusal" to do so was made jokingly, according to Campbell, and in no way influenced comments.

The reporter who supplied the information misinterpreted the remark.

Reading In Gaol

The Panhellenic Council's drive to provide reading material for those currently enjoying the plush accommodations at N .C. State prison in Raligh is going well.

Some o fthe recent contributions include:

"Medical Care for the Aged"

"Compulsory Medical Care and the Welfare State"

"American Medicine," subtitled "Expert Testimony Outside Court"

"Prayers for Shut-ins"

Added to this list of medical information is "Medical Interpretation"—in four volumes.

The council, however, hasn't yet reached its goal of 7,000 books, which would represent one book from every student at UNC. Thus far, they have collected "about a thousand."

They have promised to accept anything—as can be shown by some of the above titles. "Better Citizens' 'is their aim, and if they can succeed with their book drive here, it will put the prison library, which now has only 1,000 books, some four years ahead of schedule.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Martin L. Wilson

Frontiersmen Toy With Race Issue

For years, New Frontersmen have been associating in private clubs without great fanfare (while simultaneously condemning the practice elsewhere). Now that they have chosen not to hold membership in such clubs, they feel that the world—especially the sensitive race blocs in the North—should hear of their pious conversions.

They have put private clubs under heavy pressure to integrate and NAACP leaders have, accordingly, taken note.

On another front, the President has recommended a new cabinet post and declares that he will appoint a Negro to head it. The President is sensitive tto Negro criticism and hopes Congress will be too. Whether Congress approves the post or not, the New Frontier is to win credit of Negro blocs for trying to put one of their boys at the top.

One of the President's most obvious maneuvers with the race issue is his recommendation that literacy tests as a voting requirement be practically abolished. His race antics have been causing the South to look for disfavor upon the New Frontier. The technicality of most Negroes having reached the sixth grade (the new requirement he seeks) would throw open new forests for New Frontier lumberjacks to exploit.

* * *

Aside from the fact that setting voting requirements is the prerogative of the states alone, it would seem that requirements should be raised, if anything. Else, why the New Frontier's insistence on more Federal aid to education if the benefits of education are to be compromised?

If our educational institutions are as bad as the New Frontier keeps telling us, what is the logic behind turning loose more of such an uneducated electorate?

The New Frontier, like preceding "liberal" administrations, is steeped in hypocrisy. We have grown weary of hearing about alledged Southern racism. But what is the reaction when racism is disseminated from the Potomac by these same liberals?

Liberals have long specialized in exploiting the race issue for political gain. When there was less of a race problem, they found it expedient to create one.

* * *

The South has been belabored with panaceas offered by ivy-covered hacks, and the New Frontier seems bent on insuring that this condition continues to prevail. Under the guise of promoting "civil rights," liberal bigots have made the white Southerner the only minority in the country that has no rights.

Though some of the administration's new racism will affect those other than Southerners, it is especially manufactured for the South. With the new votes of gullible blocs that can likely be marshalled, the Kennedy administration could offset the Republican gains being made in the South.

This type of political manipulation can cure many of the New Frontier's ills; it can also make a President of another Kennedy, and another.

"Fine — You Can Start Helping To Clear The Road"

Wade Wellman

Specter Of Europe Haunting Russians

Karl Marx launched his Manifesto on the pseudo-poetic note: "A specter is haunting Europe—the specter of Communism."

Early this month, in a switch-about epigram, Garry Blanchard told me that the opposite was now come true. "A specter is haunting Communism—the specter of Europe," he said, with optimistic realism.

The comment was timely. Gazing over western Europe, with the Common Market exploding, Germany ascending, and Britain struggling to get in while there's still time, you can see the outlines of a European Combine which will soon enough be complete. Economic and industrial integration are moving ahead at a fast clip. If political integration follows, Russia will slink back involuntarily.

And there seems to be remarkably little doube that unity is just around the curve. Some observers forecast that a Franco-German merger will be effected by 1965 or '66; that the Benelux nations will follow (either one by one or as a single unit), and that Scandinavia will leap onto the bandwagon. Barring an almost impossible reverse, the general prospect of a unified European bloc is no longer a question of IF but WHEN.

So why isn't it happening overnight? Mainly because Germany is the leader of the movement, and Germany is still disliked and distrusted in the neighboring countries. It seems profoundly regrettable that Willy Brandt lost the 1961 election. Brandt, who fought in the Norwegian underground during World War II, could rally enough foreign support to overcome this bias.

Brandt personifies the rigid, courageous fiber which even the most stubborn Germanophobes recognize in the character of these resilient people. The Germans rejected a great man last year, but Europe is solidifying, regardless. Within the NATO powers, opposition to West German rearmament has evaporated. Our German ally is building up an Army, Navy, and Air Force; among the supervisors of the new U-boat construction project are veterans of the "Untersee" fortilla that might well have won the Atlantic campaign had Hitler seen their importance.

Next step, it seems, will be nuclear arms and atomic missile bases for Germany. Why not? France and England have atomic weapons; there can be no reason to hold out on the Bonn regime. Despite many denials, one feels that nuclear weapons will be given to free Germany this year or in 1963.

This thought is enough to leviate hair in Moscow. Russia has an intense, deep-seated fear of Germany, and probably views the European-unity movement and the German rearmament as a single danger viewed under two aspects. Without a flourishing Germany, Europe cannot merge for lack of leadership. And so, as Germany grows more and more powerful, European unity proceeds with increasing swiftness. The other countries may not be pleased with their leader, but fear of Communism and the natural trend of the Common Market leave them no choice. Plainly they are falling in line.

There is some opposition, of course. Russia's charges against NATO General Adolph Heusinger stirred a sharp debate, and a paperback book has recently appeared in this country, asking if Heusinger is "the new Adolph Eichmann." But these are ebb tides raising themselves against a flood.

It won't be long now.

Fess Green Questions Adkinson And Jones

Are Rightists Really Hurting Reds?

"America's anti-Communist movement is hurting the Reds . . . ," said Messrs. Adkinson and Jones in a letter to the Daily Tar Heel. Yet, just how effective is this supposedly spontaneous, unrelenting purge against the heretofore insignificant and sadly neglected American Communist Party?

For many years the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its associated law enforcement agencies had been keeping violent Communist activities to a minimum. But some people felt that the United States wasn't secure enough, that more had to be done. So in 1938 a house committee was formed to investigate un-American propaganda, the celebrated H.U.A.C. And before long, Senator Joseph McCarthy began making the front pages with his flamboyant investigations. The list grows longer; another inquisition committee was formed under Senator James Eastland, the Internal Security Subcommittee, and state committees modeled themselves after the national ones.

Political groups began to emerge, organizing, petitioning, protesting so much that the list seems endless. And what are they doing to reduce the Communist threat?

* * *

IN THE FIRST PLACE, the H.U.A.C. did investigate some Communists. That fact is certainly true, but what else has it done? By maliciously abusing its acquired right of inquisition and subpoena, the H.U.A.C. has ruined the lives and reputations of countless innocent people. Teachers, scientists, people of all walks of life answering or refusing to answer to the Committee's unconstitutional inquiries into their beliefs and associations have lost their jobs, their acquaintances, their social standing, and in some cases, several years of their lives.

More than forty American citizens have recently served prison terms, are now in prison, or are threatened with prison for no other reason than asserting First Amendment rights before the committee. Does an organization running roughshod over human rights, stifling social progress, creating an atmosphere of unfounded fear justify its existence on the basis of the fact that in some twenty odd years it has managed to rid our land of some Communists?

* * *

As far as McCarthy's witch hunts were concerned, nothing need be said about the undesirability of their existence. Perhaps the black list of the John Birch society will awaken everybody to the internal threat of Communish. A short while ago the Justice Department and the F.B.I. asked Robert Welch to turn over any evidence he had pertaining to his suspects. Welch never replied. Maybe we can rest our hopes on the newly-formed Anti-Communist Christian group which teaches about the evils of Communism in terms of Biblical prophesy.

The patriotic Young Americans for Freedom will perhaps save us from the menace of sinister subversion. Then too, there are those organizations preparing to meet the Communism. A short while ago the do units, such as the Minutemen and the American Nazis. Underlying these activities and organizations is a frantic, fearful hemmorage (sic) of insecurity and an insidious public acceptance of inevitable doom. So much harm has been done as a result of this fervor that any good which could possibly have come out of it has been dampened by a tragic wreckage of human lives and careers. If this movement is hurting the Reds, of what avail is it when it hurts democracy so much more?

—FESS GREEN

Other Nations Must Match US Purchase

From The Washington Post

The talk in the Senate about matching the funds that other countries invest in United Nations bonds is not very helpful. Senator Javits has suggested that the United States limit its first purchase of U. N. bonds to $20 million. If this should be matched by other nations (how many other nations?), then ultimately the United States would increase its share up to $100 million. Without endorsing any specific plan Majority Leader Mansfield has also spoken favorable of some kind of matching formula. This cautious approach is a far cry from the leadership that President Kennedy is exerting on this issue.

Any matching formula seems to ignore the substantial advantages that the U. N. bond issue would give the free world. Sale of its bonds will provide the U. N. with operating funds that can be used for its peace-keeping activities, thus freeing it from dependence upon special assessments, which the Soviet Union and some other powers refuse to pay. All member nations will have to participate in repaying the bonds or lose their votes in the General Assembly, as provided in the Charter. Surely it is worth $100 million to the United States to get the financing of the U. N. on this more secure basis.

* * *

SUPPOSE the United States would follow the Javits proposal and other countries should fail to match the American pittance! The U. N. would soon be bankrupt, and the responsibility would fail in part on this country because of its timorous leadership. On the other hand, if the United States takes a vigorous lead, and the foot-draggers fail to follow, they will soon find themselves outside of the U. N., at least so far as voting in the General Assembley is concerned. Instead of facing bankruptcy, the U. N. will have an opportunity to carry out its peace-loving role with less obstruction from the powers losing their voting rights.

It is true that there are risks in both courses. But the chances of perpetuating the United Nations as an effective instrument of peace are much greater, in our opinion, with vigorous American support for the new financing policy. If it failed for want of American foresight or leadership in putting its finances on a sound footing.

Reflections

Radio Havana, blasting the OAS for its espulsion of Cuba, cites a number of reasons why "progressive Cuba" should not have been kicked out of the western hemisphere alliance. "After all, we wiped out all illiteracy in one year," they claim.

Before you know it, they will even start shaving in that new civilization.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Space Shot May Be Next Week

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., disappointed but patient, was told Thursday that bad weather over the Atlantic might force postponement of his orbital space flight until next week.

The Federal Space Agency scheduled the flight on a day-to-day basis, now pointing toward a launch sometime after 7:30 a.m., EST., Friday. But chances for a launching then were "not good" and a takeoff Saturday appeared to be "very much of a lost cause."

OAS Bombs Rock Paris

PARIS (UPI) Terrorist of the outlawed Secret Army Organization OAS Thursday set off seven plastic bombs in Paris, heavily damaging the homes of De Gaulle supporters.

The bomb attack was the worst in eight days although there were no casualties. It was launched in defiance of new French security precautions both at home and in Algeria.

Valkyries Tap Eleven In Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

the betterment of our university life. In her work with the Women's Athletic Association she has consistently shown the deepest interest in her fellow-students. Her sense of honor is daily demonstrated in her dealings with students and faculty; her cheerful philosophy has been a comfort and a guide to many of her friends. In her high academic standing, in her lack of concern for herself, and in her deep concern for others, Miss Mixon has proved herself worthy of the highest acclaim.

Miss Parker . . . "one who has given of herself extensively to her university through her work on the Women's Residence Council. With calmness and efficiency she has carried out her duties of leadership.

Her warm personality and sincere interest in others have endeared her to many both in her dormitory and on the campus. Someone has said that being a friend involves among many things "the power of going out of one's self and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another." Certainly this quality can be attributed to Miss Parker."

Miss Ramazanoglu: ". . . one whose philosophy is 'Every human being is worth being interested in.' Her deep concern for her friends, fellow students and university is reflected in her eyes. She has generously given of herself to those around her and has been a source of joy, patience and faith to others. Cosmopolitan Club will always remember Fatma and Cosmo together, along with her sincere desire to bring together people of different lands to a common understanding."

Miss Reed . . .One whose sincerity of purpose and strong sense of responsibility have been an inspiration to all who know her. She has shown depth, insight, and maturity during her service on the Women's Honor Council; and she has demonstrated diligent and effective leadership as her sorority president.

Miss Reed has proven her dedication to this University not only through her active participation in various campus organizations, but also by maintaining a commendable scholastic record in a challenging and difficult field of study. Possessing steadfast convictions of honor and integrity, she has strengthened and given meaning to the lives of her fellow students."

Miss Rehder . . . one who has exemplified for his students and the University the blend of instructor and friend so desired in a teacher. She has served the University as a superior teacher and has brought credit to its faculty. For her students, Miss Rehder is more than a teacher; she is a friend and an advisor. To those who are prospective writers she offers helpful advice not only about their work but also concerning their future careers. In addition to her scholastic triumphs, Miss Rehder has attained renown as a writer. She has given unselfly of herself to her students and has been a guiding inspiration to all who know her.

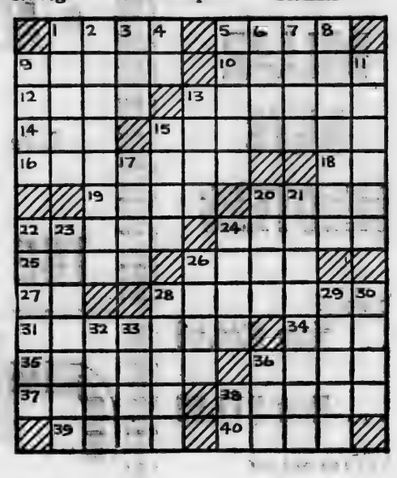
Mrs. Gutherie: . . . one who has combined devotion to family and community in a remarkable way, has given herself in a spirit of dedication to the university, to the state, and to national and international organizations; and has upheld the name of Carolina far beyond the state. These include service as Chairman of the Advisory board to YMCA-YWCA, Chairman of the Mid South Speaker's Service of the United Nations, and active membership in the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Guthrie, who has exemplified the interpendence of an intelligent faith and political responsibility in a democracy, is a constant inspiration and challenge."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cordage fiber
5. Warp-yarns
9. "The Spell of the ——"
10. Jollity
12. Jewish month
13. Kuala Lumpur is its capital
14. Nothing
15. Seems (obs.)
16. Prophetess
18. Part of "to be"
19. Pastures
20. Cain's victim
22. Belgium city
24. Misuse
25. Absorbed
26. Spheres
27. At home
28. Madagascar lemurs
31. Absent-minded scribbles
34. Exclamation
35. Inferior substitute
36. Greek letter
37. Girl's name
38. So. Amer. mountains
39. Performer
40. Beany-clabber

DOWN
1. Actress —— Harris
2. Godfrey's pet instruments
3. Sanskrit school
4. Half em
5. Accumulate
6. Ill-humor
7. Hillside: Scot.
8. Checks
9. Yearns (colloq.)
11. Mix-up
13. To meddle
15. Flog
17. Torn
20. Bishop's title (East)
21. Meddler
22. Volplanes
23. Exalted
24. Greek god of war
26. Court cry
28. Place of worship
29. Consumer
30. Shinto temples
33. Knight's wife
36. Pen contents
38. Like

Yesterday's Answer



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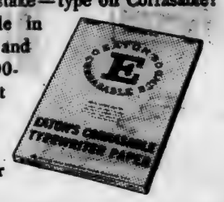

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69c Walgreens Mineral Oil ..... 2 for $1.
69c Walgreens Aspirin 200's ..... 2 for $1.
98c Walgreens Anti-histamine Cough Syrup ..... 2 for $1.
79c Walgreens Liquid Detergent (quart) ..... 2 for $1.
98c Walgreens Briargate Shave Bomb ..... 2 for $1.
$1.39 Walgreens Cod Liver Oil (pints) ..... 3 for $2.
$1.19 Walgreens Brewers Yeast Tabs 250's ..... 3 for $2.
49c Walgreens Toilet Tissue (4 roll pack ..... 3 for $1.
45c Walgreens Paper Towels (2 roll pack) ..... 3 for $1.
29c Walgreens Wax Paper 23c or ..... 5 for $1.
75c Berlou, Jr. Moth Spray ..... 2 for $1.

COSMETIC DEPT.:
33c Kleenex 400s (White or Colors) ..... 4 for $1.
$2. Jewelry ..... $1.
$1. Palmolive Dandruff Shampoo ..... 2 for $1.
Large Asst. Hair Sprays—values to $2. ..... only 99c
Large Asst. Colognes—values to $4. ..... only $1.
98c Pine Bubbling Bath Oil ..... 2 for $1.

CIGAR DEPT.:
All Valentine Candy ..... 30% OFF
69c UNC Spiral Composition Books ..... 2 for $1.
1 Asst. Sun Glasses—values to $2.98 ..... only $1.
1 Asst. Billfolds, men's or ladies' ..... $1.
1 Asst. Lighters ..... 2 for $1.
89c Men's Work Gloves ..... 2 pr. $1.

TOY DEPT.: (Stock up for birthdays)
39c & 49c Magic Slates ..... 3 for $1.
25c & 29c Color & Activity Books ..... 5 for $1.
ALL WHEEL GOODS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE 25%
All Dolls and Accessories ..... off 25%
98c Friction Toys ..... 3 for $2.
All Tea Sets & Doll Furniture ..... off 20%
$1.25 & $1.50 Flash Cards, Vowel Games, etc. ..... $1.

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For all those lucky folks going to the Mardi Gras Balls—Sutton's Toy Cellar is headquarters for all masks, wigs, beards, mustaches, theatrical make-up and costumes!!! We have just received two shipments of this mdse. so first come, first served. If you don't know what to wear come in and look over our selection, where we feel sure you will make your decision.
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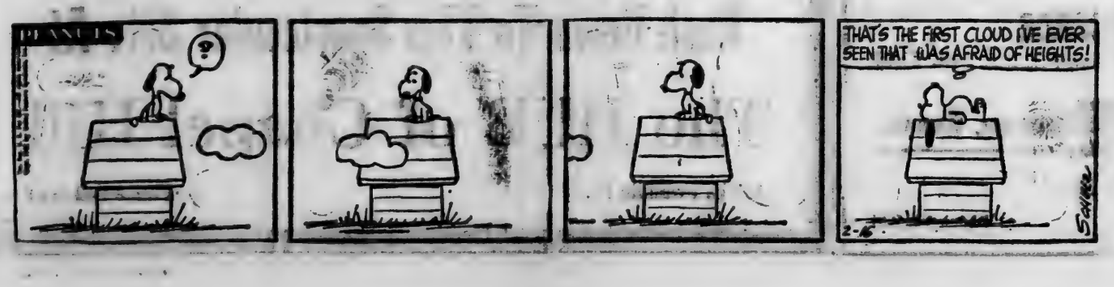

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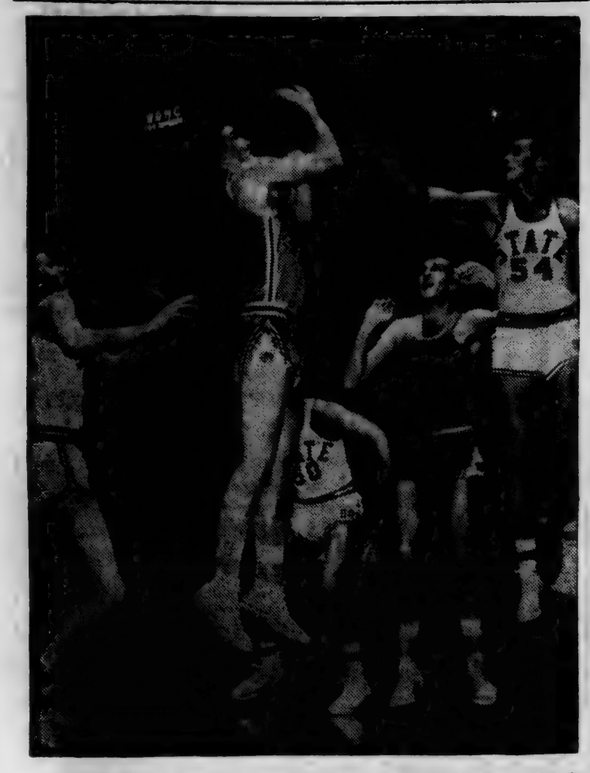

CAROLINA'S Jim Hudock connects on a first-half jump shot in Wednesday's loss to N. C. State. Hudock scored 10 of UNC's 18 in the first period and led the Tar Heels with 14 points.
—Photo by Richard Zalk

By ED DUPREE
DTH Sports Editor

Haul out the record books! Carolina's recent dive from second place in the ACC with a 5-1 mark to a tie for fourth with a 5-5 record has erased several school marks, in addition to putting the skids on UNC's jinx over N. C. State.

Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels will get a chance to redeem themselves tonight at Charlotte against Press Maravich's Clemson Tigers in the second half of the North-South doubleheader. N. C. State meets South Carolina in the opener at 7:30 and the UNC-Clemson affair takes place at 9.

Carolina's four straight losses set a new ACC record for the Chapel Hillians. The last time a Tar Heel team fell to four consecutive foes was back in the old Southern Conference when Wake Forest, State, Duke, and State again rolled over Frank McGuire's first team—in 1953. The season before, Tom Scott's team lost its final five games.

With Jim Hudock, Bryan McSweeney, Jim Donohue, Larry Brown, and Donnie Walsh in the starting lineup, Smith's men will be out to halt their streak at four against the Tigers, who fell to UNC 54-52 at Clemson early in the season.

N. C. State's 85-57 conquest of Carolina Wednesday before the largest Reynolds Coliseum crowd in two years—11,900—caused a lot of leafing through record books. Again, the answer to the state's sports writers' queries was found in Southern Conference records.

In the same season that UNC last lost four in a row, a State team coached by nine-years younger Everett Case walked to an 86-54 victory over Carolina in the Southern Conference playoffs. No State win over UNC in ACC action has ever been as one-sided as Wednesday's loss.

Th 28-point defeat was also the worst suffered by Carolina against all foes in the conference's nine-year tenure. It surpassed a Virginia 98-73 win over Carolina in 1955 to take its place at the top—or bottom—of the ladder.

SAE Romps By 119-17 'Score'

By John Montague

Records toppled right and left Wednestay afternoon as the SAE's suddenly had the satisfying realization that they "couldn't miss," and then went on to take advantage of this fact. In the process the Pi Lambs were buried by the rather lop-sided score of 119-17.

Keith Stoneman personally accounted for 38 points of this record-shattering total, his output also becoming this season's top individual mark in intramural cage action. Ned Martin didn't do badly either, netting 29.

The Phi Delts buried AK Psi, 75-35. Jerry Evans burned the meshes for 28 in leading the winners in this walk-away, while Bill Hubbard added 21.

Other scores: Phi Gams 40, Lambda Chi 28 (Ward Marshlender, 18), DKE 29, Chi Phi 28; Cobb 52, Aycock 37 (Clayton Burns, 26).

SOCCER

An all-campus team will play the UNC varsity soccer team on Fetzer Field this afternoon at 3.

UNC Bus Silent After State Win

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

It was a silent and downcast group that boarded the bus and made the long trek from Raleigh back to Chapel Hill Wednesday night.

The blue and white bus, with a big "University of North Carolina" painted on its side, carried the Tar Heel basketball team, which had just been humiliated by N. C. State 85-57, in a replica of the infamous Chicago Valentine's Day massacre of 1929.

State not only handed Carolina its fourth straight loss but also extended their own winning streak to 6 conference games, thus assuring the Wolfpack of no less than third place in the ACC's final standings.

The slaughter, witnessed by 11,900 fanatics started early with State's blonde Adonis, John Plunger leading the way. Punger scored 7 straight points in the opening minutes and Carolina never recovered.

As the State fans yelled, clapped, and stamped their feet wildly, coach Everett Case's mob had no mercy and continued to pour it on the helpless Tar Heels. Case, after the mayhem had subsided said with a sly grin that he was surprised but UNC coach Dean Smith put it a better way. Smith said, "It was no contest."

Military Ball To Be Held

L Company, 8th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade has announced that the annual Military Ball will be held on February 24, 1962 from 8:30-12:30 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge in Durham, North Carolina. Music will be provided by the Esquire Band with Joe Walker as leader.

At the Military Ball a Queen and queen's court will be selected from among six dates of Scabbard and Blade members. Also, nominations for the spring pledge class of Scabbard and Blade will be announced.

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military society consisting of outstanding AFROTC cadets and NROTC Midshipmen who have shown merit in performing their duties.

The Military Ball is an annual formal military social function at UNC. This activity is held jointly for NROTC Midshipmen and AFROTC Cadets. All cadets and Midshipmen are urged to attend this function is possible.

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All Wool Suits ..... 20% OFF
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FEATURES AT: 1:28—3:26—5:24 7:22—9:20

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- Remaining Stock Wool and Corduroy SHIRTWAIST DRESSES ..... ½ Reg. Price
- Corduroy and Wool Two-Piece SUITS Cut from $19.95 to $11.95, $25.95 to $13.95, and from $29.95 to $15.95.
- Wool and Corduroy SKIRTS cut to ½
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The BRIDGE

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Continues Through SATURDAY

These extraordinary buys are the center of the conversation this weekend. After Saturday, many of these items will be transferred to greener pastures, namely our Atlanta Cupboard.

Just added 97 imported India Madras Shirts, Regularly $8.98, Now 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.00.

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SPORT COATS — Traditional Ivy — $19.88 up
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SHOES — Famous Brand Close Out. Values to $16.95 — $5.44 — $9.44
DRESS SLACKS — All Wool — Herringbone — $7.99
SPORT SHIRTS — Button Down Collars One Group — $1.99
SUITS — All Wool Values to $50.00 — $29.88
DRESS SHIRTS — One Group $3.99; One Group 3 for $8.97
—FREE— ALLIGATOR TOP COAT — All Wool—Your Choice Come in and register. Drawing to be held Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
WINDBREAKERS — Including UNC Jackets Large Selection — $5.00

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ShoutingFire?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

94

Weather
Rainy and colder

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Germans To Rock Today

Four Groups To Stomp In Concert

The Isley Brothers will be the feature attraction at the first "rock-and-roll" Germans, which kicks off at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The Isleys, who are famous for their hit "twist" record, "Shout," will bring their own band.

Ronald, Rudolph, and O'Kelly, the three brothers who comprise the group, have been singing in public since before they were old enough to go to school. They started in their home town of Cincinnati when Ronald, the lead singer, was only three. For this tender-age appearance, Ronald won a $25 war bond.

Ernie K. Doe

Ernie K. Doe, Lee Dorsey, and the Five Royales will make up the other three acts of the all rock-and-roll show which will last until five. Lee Dorsey, of "Ya, Ya" fame: Doe and the Five Royales will also bring their own bands.

The concert, sponsored by the German Club, will start a week-end of parties on fraternity row.

Sponsors For Members

Sponsors for the event are: Alice Allen Hood, Memphis, Tenn., with George W. Cox, Charlotte, Phi Delta Theta, German Club President; Ann Pownall, Milford, Conn., with M. Rust Sharp, Bryn Mawr, Pa., St. Anthony Hall, vice-president; Deborah McCarthy, Jacksonville, Fla., with Jimmy Adams, High Point, Sigma Chi, secretary; Eden White, Atlanta, Ga., with Inman Allen, Atlanta, Ga. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer.

Mebane McDonald For Reed

Mebane McDonald, Charlotte, with Brooks Reed, Delray Beach, Fla., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carrie Anna Crockette, Harlington, Texas, with Brooks Emory, New Orleans, La., Zeta Psi; Marty White, Norfolk, Va., with Dexter Rumsey, Charleston, S. C., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Patricia Cook, Charlotte, with Jon Brady, Charlotte, Sigma Chi.

Greensboro Girl

Barbara McLawhorn, Greensboro, with Robert B. Jones, Greensboro, St. Anthony Hall; Mary Elizabeth Steele, Winston-Salem, with Watts Carr, Durham, Alpha Tau Omega; Chris Kress, Asheville, with Kittrell Smith, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Phi Delta Theta; Linda Grady, Kinston, with Glenn Stackhouse, San Francisco, Calif., Kappa Sigma;

Carolyn Tyson, High Point, with Skip Dunn, West Hartford, Conn., Sigma Nu; Elizabeth Matheson, Hillsboro, with Gray Temple, Charleston, S. C., Beta Theta Pi; Dell Peek, Atlanta, Ga., with Slocum Howland, Atlanta, Ga. Kappa Alpha; Tweetsie Swartz, Climax, with Ed Connell, Raleigh, Phi Gamma Delta.

Senior Class To Interview

Interviews for the Senior Class committees in charge of Finance, Alumni, Gifts, Publicity, and Social Affairs will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Government offices in G.M.

On Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. the members and chairmen of these committees will be selected by the Senior Class officers. The committeees will be responsible for planning the various activities of the Senior Class officers. The committees

Senior class officers are urging all persons to apply for the various positions and take part in their class government.

Caige To Talk To Heart Group

Dr. Erest Craige of the School of Medicine will speak at the first annual meeting of the Association of University Cardiologists in Chicago this weekend.

Dr. Craige is associate professor of medicine and a cardiologist. Cardiology is the study of the heart.

He will address the association on "Foreign Graduate Medical Education: Problems, Opportunities and Responsibilities in the Cardiovascular Field."

Shout, Tar Heels, Shout!

The Isley Brothers

Publications Board To Ask For Handbook Allocation

The UNC Publications Board voted Friday to again submit a budget request for printing The Carolina Handbook to Student Legislature.

The decision was made despite administrative plans to publish an official Undergraduate Bulletin which would outline some information previously carried by the Carolina Handbook.

Necessary Aid

Publications Board Chairman Bill Townsend said the majority of the board members felt the Handbook was a necessary aid to the freshman orientation program.

In a previous Board meeting, Student Body President Bill Harriss told members he felt the Undergraduate Bulletin would not carry a sufficient amount of information concerning student government and the honor system.

Harriss said that the Bulletin would carry a brief outline covering these topics, but would lack the depth provided by the handbook.

Supplement

He said he felt the two publications would supplement each other, rather than conflict or overlap.

The Bulletin will emphasize academics, Harriss said, while the Handbook traditionally places emphasis on student government and student life at Carolina.

An editor will be chosen for the Handbook pending legislative action on the Board's budget request, according to Townsend.

He said the Board will probably combine the Carolina Handbook and the Carolina Women's Handbook, since no plans have been made to again print a separate handbook for women.

Women's Book

The Women's Handbook has previously been sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council, but will be discontinued this year due to the administrative decision to print the Bulletin.

Townsend said the Board will pass on the proposal to combine the two handbooks at its next meeting.

Tunnel Of Love Is Free Flick

"Tunnel of Love" starring Doris Day, Richard Widmark, and Gig Young will be tonight's free flick presentation. Directed by Gene Kelly and based on the Broadway play by Peter De Vries and Joseph Fields, "Tunnel of Love" is "a bedtime story for adults" dealing with marital and extramarital behavior in the New York suburb.

Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall and only students with ID cards will be admitted.

Purefoy Players Now Casting

The Purefoy Players are now casting for two one-act plays to be produced early in April at the Community Church.

The Players have chosen Lady Gregory's Hyacinth Halvey for the April production, with the other play yet to be decided.

The group is open to new members. No previous acting experience is required. Parts in both plays for men and women are still open. Anyone interested in trying out for either of these plays is invited to attend the next meeting of the Players on Wednesday at the Community Church, Purefoy Road, at 8:00 p.m., or may telephone Mrs. Henderson at 942-1127.

Campus Briefs

COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club's first meeting of the spring semester will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II and III. There will be a program of international songs and a short business meeting.

* * *

JUNIOR CABINET

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Cabinet Monday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker. All Cabinet members and any interested juniors should attend.

* * *

BINKLEY

Rev. Fred Reid, the hospital Chaplain at Memorial Hospital will discuss the "Nature of the Healing Process" Sunday evening at the Binkley Church House, 507 E. Franklin St. The supper seminar will begin at 5:45.

* * *

SP

The Student Party Meeting planned for Monday has been cancelled. All members are encouraged to attend the special session of Student Legislature. There will be an important SP meeting the next Monday concerning preparations for the spring elections.

* * *

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet today from 1:30-7:30 in Roland Parker I.

* * *

NSA

Tim Zagot NSA program vice-president, will talk on the program of NSA. All committee members will be present. The meeting will be 3-4:30 on Sunday and will be open to the public.

* * *

STATISTICS

Dr. Ram Gnanadesikan, Adjunct Associate Professor at New York University, will speak at the Statistics Colloquium, 265 Phillips Hall, 4 p.m. Monday. His topic will be "Some Remarks on Graphical Methods in the Analysis of Variance."

* * *

PHYSICS

Dr. Robert H. Davis of Florida State University will speak on the Scattering of Alpha Particles from Carbon-12 and Oxygen-16," Wednesday, Room 265, Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served at 4 p.m. in 267 and Dr. Davis will speak at 4:30.

ITT Branch May Be Seized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brazil is on the verge of seizing the $16-million subsidiary of the U. S. International Telephone and Telephone and Telegraph Company in Rio Grande De Sul state, it was learned here Friday.

Informed diplomatic sources said that state Gov. Leonel Brizola, a brother-in-law of President Joao Goulart, would announce the takeover momentarily.

The ITT subsidiary, known as Companhia Nazional Telefonica, has 70,000 subscribers in Rio Grande De Sul and Parana. It has operated i nthe state for the past 30 years.

Ribicoff To Lead School Aid Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff will be the leadoff witness Feb. 27 when a special House education subcommittee begins investigating the use of Federal aid funds in segregated schools.

Chairman Dominick Daniels, D-Conn., said the group would study the administration of such programs as the National Defense Education Act, the Library Services Act, land grant college assistance, research and training grants and public health education.

In addition, he said in a statement, "we will certainly take a good hard look at the school districts that got impacted areas money." The study was ordered by Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., of the parent labor and education committee.

May Resume Picketing

Open Movies Group Votes To Ask For Full Integration

The Citizen's Committee for Open Movies voted Thursday night to ask Carolina theater officials for complete integration of the theater by March 1 and decided to resume picketing if the request was not honored.

The decision to resume picketing was not conveyed to the theater officials.

St. Joseph's

Meeting in St. Joseph's Church, the integration group voted separately to request integration in a letter to Carolina manager E. Carrington Smith and to picket the theater if the letter produced no results. Both decisions passed by large majorities.

The letter to Smith noted that the Carolina now admits Negroes who are UNC students, dates or guests of UNC students, elementary school children, or guests of white patrons. Members of the committee expressed the opinion that integration is virtually complete under these conditions and should now be made an official policy.

Smith, contacted yesterday afternoon, said he had not yet received the committee's letter but understood the nature of the request. He had "no comment" on the request.

"Good Experience"

The committee's letter said that the Varsity had had "good experience" since it adopted a policy of complete integration. The committee also said it felt the Carolina had had enough time for a gradual process of integration.

A spokesman for the Citizen's Committee's executive body said the group did not wish to use the decision to picket as a "threat" to the theater. The decision was passed at Thursday's meeting so that the committee would have an already established plan of action if the theater was not integrated by March 1.

YRC Head Addresses YAF Meet

"The way to work for conservative principles is through political action within the two-party system," UNC Young Republican Club President Earl Baker told a Young Americans for Freedom meeting Thursday night.

Baker told the group of about 30 campus conservatives that it must accept the existence of two parties that consist of coalitions and recalled that James Madison had predicted this alignment in the Federalist Papers.

He stated that the Republican Party was the conservative's real home and argued that one "cannot support a Democrat and ultimately support conservatism."

Go Goldwater

When asked how a conservative could support Rockefeller for president, Baker contended that the realistic approach was to work within the party to see that Goldwater is nominated.

YAF should technically remain a non-partisan group, he said, but in reality it should work with the GOP, and only support a conservative Democrat in cases where the sole alternative was a liberal Democrat.

"I was disappointed with the apparently unrealistic attitude toward politics manifested at this formative meeting of the local YAF," Baker said after the meeting.

"Idealism is fine, but in cases where it works against you—supporting a right-wing candidate against a moderate in a district where the right-winger cannot win an election—it does harm to the cause of conservatism.

Baker Agrees

"Philosophically, however, I agree with the main tenets of YAF."

After Baker's talk, the group voted to invite all members of YAF groups on campus to consolidate into one chapter chartered by the national organization.

It was also decided that all chapter meetings would be open to the public. This action was taken after a member stated he had been told that conservatives would not be welcome at meetings of the New Left club.

A-Bomb Pilot Would Repeat Act

PARIS (UPI)—Brig. Gen. Charles W. Sweeney, who dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki killing 73,884 Japanese said Friday:

"If it had to be done, I'd do it again with no doubts, but I hope it never happens."

Attorney General's Staff To Be Changed

Student Legislature met Thursday night and passed a bill to provide effective review of Presidential appointments and a bill which clarified succession to the office of Student Body President.

After having received a favorable recommendation from the Judicial Committee, a bill was passed to reorganize the Attorney General's staff. This bill would revamp the individual staff members' functions and add six to eight people to the staff.

150 Dollars

Legislature appropriated 150 dollars to the Honor Commission which would be used to make three copies of the Honor System film. Seventy-five dollars was also appropriated for transportation expenses on the 30 to 40 lecture visits planned by the Commission to North Carolina high schools in which the movie would be shown.

In other action, Tuesday March 26, was suggested as the most convenient date for the forthcoming spring elections. Definite action on this resolution was put off until next week.

To Condemn Testing

A controversial resolution condemning nuclear testing did not reach the floor for debate. The resolution condemns the Soviet Union's "unilateral repudiation" of the nuclear testing ban and urges the United States to refrain from resuming testing in the atmosphere. It is expected to be introduced for debate next week also.

Debate on a bill that would appropriate $600 for a scholarship for a Cuban refugee student was also postponed.

Hank Patterson, Vice-President of the Student Body and Speaker of the House, called a special meeting of the Legislature for next Monday at 6:45 for the purpose of considering a bill for reapportionment and re-districting of the voting districts of the student body. According to the Vice-President, the special session is necessary in order that a decision be reached on redistricting as soon as possible. "This way both parties will have ample time to make the necessary nominations and prepare a campaign before spring elections," said Patterson.

Tomlinson To Return

Bishop Tomlinson, temporal leader of the Theocratic party and spiritual leader of the Church of God will return to UNC on April 16.

Bishop Tomlinson ran for president on the Theocratic party ticket in 1960. When he was here last spring he crowned himself king of the University of North Carolina. He will return to re-enact the coronation of last year and bring a new message of peace. He will also introduce his plan for a "School for Kings" and explain his presidential platform.

UNC is one of a number of colleges and universities that he plans to visit this spring. He has visited several foreign countries as well as many of the most prominent American campuses, such as Harvard, Yale, and the University of the South.

He plans to be here all day and will be available to speak to any interested groups including government classes early in the day.

Playmakers To Present 3 One-Acts

Three one-act plays given by the Carolina Playmakers last night, will be again presented tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker's Theater. Admission is free.

The plays are written and directed by members of the Dramatic Arts Department.

The first play, "Look Down from the Mountain" involves a young girl in a Colorado mountain town who wants to escape. The play was written by Wesley Van Tassel.

The second play, "The Hands of Ciascune" is by Wallace Johnston, who also directs the production of "Look Down from the Mountain."

The third play is "The Facade" by Larry Randolph.

Larry Warner directs "The Hands of Ciascune," and Gail Place directs "The Facade."

Costumes by Rhoda

Costumes for all three productions are handled by Rhoda Blanton, Bobby Brunton and Hannah Bell. Fred Lubs and Rosemary McAfny handled lighting. Nell Star is property director. Ann Fitzgibbons is in charge of sound and Ray Smith is house manager. Sandy Moffet is the General Stage Manager.

Message Will Go To Carolina

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Blackman Addresses New Left

By BILL DOWELL

Dr. James Blackman, professor of economics at UNC, outlined the meeting of the 22nd Party Congress of the Communist Party at the New Left Club Thursday evening.

According to Dr. Blackman the principal goal of the Congress was to revamp the "numbers game," i.e., the race to catch up with the United States in production and living standards. The Congress under the guiding hand of Khrushchev set down a twenty-year plan starting at 1960 and ending in 1980.

Increased 250 Per Cent

According to the plan, the national income would be increased to 250% of what it is now, by 1970. By 1980, it would be 500%. Industrial production would go up 260% by 1970 and 650% by 1980; heavy industry would go up to 700% by 1980. The congress scheduled the real income per worker to rise 350%. Agricultural production would go up 250% by 1970, and 350% by 1980.

Dr. Blackman stressed that this was a general statement and could not be taken wholly at face value. "It is neither wholly fabricated nor completely based on fact and valid."

Industry Best Chance

Industrial goals seem to give the best chances for success. To meet the goals set by the Congress, industry would have to increase 10 per cent per year. This increase is not too far off what the Soviet Union has been doing in past years.

Income would have to increase by 10% per year in the 60's and by at least 7% per year in the 70's. According to reports compiled by Abraham Birchson, pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

YRC Named 'Outstanding'

At the North Carolina Young Republican Club Convention held in Greensboro, February 2-3, the UNC-YRC was named the outstanding Young Republican Club in the state. This includes college, city and county clubs. The UNC club has won the award once previously since the competition started in 1953, in 1959. Last year's award went to the Wake County club.

The award was announced by Marshall Bryant, state public relations chairman, at the state convention. The rotating plaque awarded to the Carolina club was presented at a special ceremony by Bill Patterson, Southeastern Region Director of college Young Republicans, to Earl Baker, president of the UNC-YRC.

In awarding the plaque, Patterson noted the fact that the club has one of the largest memberships in the state, and also the high calibre of the UNC club's programs. Baker, in response, mentioned his appreciation of the hard work done by the officers and the members of the club.

He said, "Rather than accept this award as the apex of our activity, we treat it as recognition of an ever-increasing trend which will continue to grow as North Carolinians see their principles embodied in the Republican Party."

YRC AWARD—Bill Patterso, Southeastern Region Director of College Young Republicans, presents the Outstanding Young Republican Club award to Earl Baker, pres. UNC-YRC. The UNC club was picked at the YRC Convention held recently at Greensboro.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 17, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 94

Shouting Fire?

How much do newspaper readers have a right to know?

The answer to this question in relation to theater integration in Chapel Hill has yet to be answered. The answer that the Citizen's Committee for Open movies has come up with seems to be "only what we think they should."

At a meeting Thursday, the committee disclosed the fact that it planned to resume picketing operations at the Carolina Theater on March 1 if complete integration has not been affected by that time. A request was made that the information not be used by news media.

The request was not without a reasonable basis. Integration, like any sharp break from tradition, is often best carried out quietly, with a minimum of furor. The fanfare afforded by headlines and news broadcasts can create stresses out of proportion to the change.

At the same time, the problem of racial inequality is not one that can be confined to one group's protests against one theater. The right of the public to be informed, although that right is not absolute, is nonetheless an important one.

The only goal of the committee, as it seems to interpret it, at this point is the integration of the Carolina Theater. If it is necessary to operate privately, without regard to general opinion, without regard to broad issues, without regard to the right of the public to be informed, then, it seems, the committee is willing to do that.

While there are possibly some good reason for it, it is an issue we wonder if that approach is entirely wise. Integration is an issue of vital concern, not only to the committee or the theater involved, but to every person who stands on either side of the controversy—and that includes almost everyone.

This does not mean that the right of the public to be informed is inviolate, nor does it mean that news which will create unnecessary violence should be released indiscriminately.

The analogy of "shouting 'Fire' in a crowded theater is appropriate. But it should not be so broadly interpreted that the building is allowed to burn down.

Tempering Justice

Junius Scales, the scion of a socially and politically prominent North Carolina family, became a Communist when he was a student at the University of N. C. in 1940. He became an organizer in the Party's Southern wing. In 1957 he quit the Party in disgust over the invasion of Hungary and the Khrushchev revelations about Stalin. But prior to this he had been indicted and convicted under the Smith Act for "knowing membership" in a conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the Government and sentenced to six years in prison, the longest sentence ever given under the Smith Act.

The Supreme Court divided five to four in sustaining this conviction last June, on the same day that it threw out the conviction of John Francis Noto, an admitted and continuing Party functionary, on the grounds that the Government had presented insufficient evidence of "illegal Party advocacy." Scales, the only person ever convicted under the membership clause of the Smith Act—that is, merely for belonging to the Communist Party, with no illegal activity of any sort charged against him—started to serve his term on October 2 of last year.

What a laugh this must give the Commies! The Government of the United States, leaving Communists comfortably at liberty, in effect joins hands with them to punish an ex-member whom they hate for his apostasy. Moreover, the absurdity of this paradox is heightened when one reflects that Scales is being punished for a political crime—the holding of bad beliefs and bad associations — which most Americans like to believe is punishable only in Communist countries. If President Kennedy were to pardon Scales, he would be tempering justice not alone with mercy but with equity and common sense as well.

—Washington Post

The Daily Tar Heel

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How?

Periodically, the various campus "honoraries" that yearly stud the Yack with membership lists ritualistically act out secret rites collectively referred to as "tappings."

Each year, individuals are "tapped into the Old Well: swooped upon by the Beanbirds, the Valkyries and the Harpies; man-handled by the Giants of the Golden Fleece; poured into the Grail; applauded by the Society of Janus; drilled with the Scabbard and Blade, and chosen by the sundry Greek-letter honoraries that commend every kind of activity from scholarship to smiling.

With due consideration for democracy and realizing the dire effect this concentration of revering, loving and honoring might have on those unfortunates who somehow—God knows how—managed to avoid being "duly recognized," we would like to extend our congratulations.

We don't see how you did it.

Ford Rowan Explains NSA

Reflection Of Student Ideas

Explanatory Note: This is the second of a series of articles explaining the U. S. National Student Association. In following articles the Congress of NSA, the subcommittees and committees of NSA, and the policy declarations of NSA will be described.

NSA, constituted as a representative group of student governments, has certain major areas of activity. These are fields wherein one university's student government could not effectively operate. Through the NSA it is hoped that the feeling of the students on particular issues can be announced and appropriate action can be taken.

The first broad area in which NSA operates is in regard to the student and campus. NSA is interested in combining the knowledge of student leaders all over the country for the solution of basic problems. For this purpose numerous workshops are set up at every NSA regional assembly and at the National Student Congress to discuss such topics as student governments, campus political organizations, student affairs, student welfare, academic curriculum, extra-curricular activities student-faculty relations, honor systems, and campus communications, and newspapers. Through such studies and publicity of the findings NSA provides valuable help to member colleges. The Congress itself spells out policy on such controversial problems as college desegregation, human relations, academic freedom, and student self-government in practice.

Another broad area of NSA activity concerns the relation of the college campus to its community, state, and nation. Herein study and discussion work is done on public and private educational set ups, teacher shortage as a national problem, state and federal student aid program, governmental legislation affecting higher education, educational opportunity, and student awareness of national problems. These topics are often intricate problems, and NSA tries to represent student opinion on some of the more controversial aspects. In this way the NSA endeavors to present the student opinion on regional and national issues that directly affect students.

The final area of NSA activity is of an international scope. First, the NSA has negotiated numerous student exchanges with institutions in all parts of the world. Second, the NSA encourages American students to travel abroad, and foreign students to visit here. Low cost plans are offered. Third, the NSA maintains relations with the International Student Congress and studies the programs of other international student groups. The NSA aids in distributing information of International Student Relief organizations. Fourth, the U. S. NAS maintains liaison with individual student organizations in foreign countries. And fifth, the NSA works to increase American student awareness of international problems and situations.

These then in general are the areas within which NSA operates. Always kept in mind is NSA's goal to offer ideas, programs, and (especially) a voice for the students. Carolina, as a member of NSA, receives objective information on current problems within the scope of student activity, as well as the policy declarations the Congress has adopted and desires to publicize. Through a confederation of American student bodies, the NSA attempts to serve the educational community, fulfill the international role of the American student, provide a voice for the American student community, and assist in developing student self-government. In the next article we will show how the annual Congress tackles these tasks.

"— And His Father Lives Up There"

Pete Range: He Misses Y-Court

GOETTINGEN, GERMANY—The American undergraduate spending an exchange year at a German University suddenly finds himself transferred from the regulated and pressured methods of our college system to an academic world of self-reliance and unlimited freedom corresponding more closely to an American post-graduate school. Gone are Saturday afternoon football games, as intercollegiate sports are practically non-existent; gone are the hours in "Y-Court" over Coca-Cola, as the university plant is spread throughout the town; gone are the multitudes of tests, papers, exams, and the all-night cramming which accompanies them, for each student is expected to learn it all without being driven by tests and assignments.

Despite the seriousness, however, of the German student regarding his studies, life is constantly brightened by many of those same things which spice our undergraduate days in the United States. Saturday night finds few students looking at books as most of them turn to the various jazz taverns for an evening of beer and dancing (of Goettingen's 9,000 students, almost 3,000 are girls). Over forty fraternities, leading a life surprisingly similar to that of our American fraternities, do their due part in providing distractions on weekends and in-between, too. Practically every organization and student dorm (there are very few) of any size goes all-out with at least one full-scale ball each semester, especially at this time of year when Fasching (Shrovetide) is traditionally celebrated in costume balls all over Germany. (We just had 300 guests in the Fridtjof-Nansen-International-Haus for our Winter Ball.)

The German university offers basically two types of courses, lectures and seminars (besides science labs and pure language courses). In the lectures the professor simply reads his prepared lecture for forty-five minutes while the students take notes or simply listen to the speech. Discussion is out of the question as each lecture is attended by from 100 to 800 students. A reading list is always prescribed, especially in the literature courses, but no one is obliged to do any work or reading he does not want to. There are no tests or papers involved, the professor rarely has any contact with the student and does not worry about whether he learns anything or not—that is up to each individual student. Attendance, of course, is also a private affair. Many students, indeed, listen to the lectures only because a particular professor is very good and interesting (the kind who draw 800), not because they want to learn a great deal from it.

Seminars, on the other hand, correspond more directly to an undergraduate course in an American college. The seminars deal with more specialized areas within a field and try to dig deeply into the ideas, roots, and fundamentals of the subjects. The classes have generally no more than 50 students and each student is expected to write at least one specialized paper per semester. At least one conference with the professor is also usual.

Further, the seminars are broken down into three levels. The upper two levels generally set forth stiff pre-requisities for entrance into the seminar and are designed for students with at least 4 semesters behind them. A course on "French and German Middle Age Literature," for instance, calls for a reading knowledge of Middle French. While the lectures meet two to four times per week, an hour each time, the seminars meet only once a week for two hours. Most students attend four or five lectures and three seminars, carrying between twenty and thirty hours per week. There are no university requirements (except in some sciences) regarding hours and courses per semester.

Another interesting aspect of the lecture system and a basic part of the traditional high respect paid scholars by all Europeans is that the students always knock on their desks or stamp their feet as a token of approval when the professor enters the room and when he finishes the lecture—the better the lecture, the louder the knocking.

Certainly the greatest difference I find between our two systems centers on the complete freedom and independence given the German student, as opposed to the well-defined program the American has to follow. Pressures, texts, assignments, and tests hardly exisit here. Most students are faced with only one large exam, or possibly two at the end of their studies. He applies for the exam, which will last anywhere from four to twelve weeks and cover everything he has studied in his major field, whenever he feels he is ready for it.

German students who have spent a year in the States compare our tight system with their high schools, where the pupil stays generally until he is nineteen. Indeed, most first-year students here in Goettingen are better informed academically than the average college sophomore or junior in America. He has just passed the exteremely hard national exam which covered all his high school material and took three weeks long. He is expected to be fully capable of arranging his own study plan and discipling himself at the university.

There is, however, no doubt about the fact that most Germans more or less waste away their first semester trying to find their way around in a new, ivy-walled world and learning what it's all about. No one is expected to do great things that first semseter. The German student doesn't go blind over books all day, either, preferring instead to take part in some student activities, get together in a Ratskellar with friends sometimes, or even take a week off to go skiing once in a while. Until those last driving semesters he hardly studies six hours a day. Especially where the opera, theatre, and symphony are good, a student lets himself enjoy the cultural offerings during his youth. Completely lacking is that "rat race" feeling which beguiles many an industrious American student.

While approximately 30% of each American generation now enters college, only 6.7% of the Germans attend the universities, corresponding to the Americans in graduate school (German universities have no under—or post graduate schools—just the university). Most students are between 19 and 25 years old, and generally stay at the university between 9 and 14 semesters (only two semesters per year, totaling seven months together).

The American exchange student is truly aware of the different atmosphere he lives in at the German university. He feels he is associating with a group of very well prepared, mature, and academically serious students, well aware of their task at the university, but still a group which knows how to enjoy its extra-curriculars, its hiking in the woods, its good parties, its culture, its skiing, and its youth.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Ode To The DTH

"ODE TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL"
Hail to thee, our DAILY TAR HEEL,
The main organ of our enrichment,
To us the students you e're reveal
The broken twig, and tree thus bent.

Misrepresentation is your very frame,
You feed on biased views and such,
To you a misquote means the same
And hence creates a writer's crutch.

Tis like a sudden freshing shower,
That kuenches thirst of endless drought,
How you possess the Godly power
To see the inside from without.

But worry not, thy future grows,
Stupid words will be thy legs,
For only chuckles from thy prose
Can help digest our breakfast eggs!

—JOHN L. CURRIE
Men's Honor Council

Editor's Note:

Hark the sound of TA RHEEL reader Airing his complaint:
Saying what he reads each morning
Isn't, wasn't, ain't!

When you breakfast, please remember, Before you harp and chide
That when somehow the news is scrambled The editor gets fried.

Honor Council Trials Should Be Publicized

I have been reading the articles in the DTH concerning the lack of information in regard to the trials being conducted by the Honor Council. This fall during orientation I was introduced to the Honor System. On learning that the "public" at a trial consisted only of DTH reporters I had serious misgivings. However, after becoming acquainted with the DTH I found that my fear of any biased report was unfounded. The Tar Heel presents a remarkably objective view of UNC's problems, if not through objective writing, through objective selection of articles. The Daily Tar Heel is well suited to the task of presenting the proceedings of the Honor Court to the student body.

However, in practice the trials are mentioned only in general and vague terms. The campus has little knowledge of the offenses that are being committed; nor do they know what methods are being used to punish the offenders. Nothing has been revealed that would allow the student to judge the quality of his Honor Council for himself.

Any case in which a man may be judged to lack honor deserves the consideration of the public. Therefore, I would suggest a more detailed report on the trials. Possibly, a form such as this could be followed:

Case No. 1—Student accused of—— (cheating on his final) by —— (another student).

A brief summary of the argument and evidence presented by the prosecution.

A brief summary of the argument and evidence presented by the defense.

The verdict.

Any comment that may be enlightening.

The whole campus is involved in the enforcement of the Honor system. Students will read all information concerning the trials with interest.

—THOMAS C. HARNEY

Reflections

North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin had quite a struggle with his doubts about the future usefulness of the United Nations, but concluded that he would vote for U.S. participation in the special $200 million bond issue.

We can understand the Senator's doubts. We had much the same struggle in deciding our endorsement of the bond issue as an alternative to bankruptcy of the U.N.

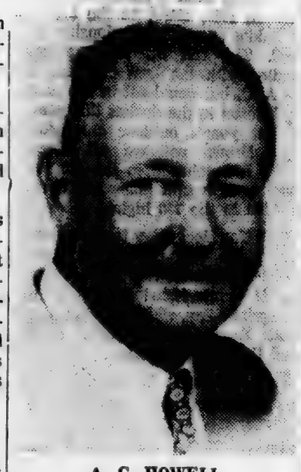
Sen. Ervin will have much distinguished company before the issue is closed, though some restrictions may be built into U.S. participation by the Congress.

Howell Is Named To Student Study

Professor A. C. Howell has been appointed to the Governor's Commission on Foreign Student Relations.

The Commission, headed by William Joslin of Raleigh, has been set up to bring about better relations between foreign students and the people of North Carolina.

Arrangements to have students visit in North Carolina homes during vacations, opportunities to visit industrial and governmental organizations in the state, and conferences especially devoted to international student problems and concerns—are some of the means by which the Commission intends to accomplish its objective.



A. C. HOWELL

Further Measure

A further measure which Dr. Howell hopes to bring about is better provision for summer jobs for foreign students.

Professor Howell has been UNC adviser to foreign students since 1957. He shares the post with Gen. F. C. Sheppard.

Dr. Howell joined the UNC faculty in 1920. He lived in Cuba until he was 12 years old. While he was getting his M.A. at Columbia University in New York he taught English as a foreign language to Spanish speaking New Yorkers.

Ph.D. At UNC

After getting his Ph.D. at UNC, Dr. Howell taught as associate professor at the University of San Carlos in Guatemala. In 1955 he taught as a visiting professor in Seoul, Korea under the Smith-Mundt Act. From 1941 to 1943 he was assistant director under Dr. S. E. Levitt of a program for Latin American Students at UNC.

Soviets Defy Allied Flights

BERLIN (UPI) — The Soviets Friday defied a Western Allied warning against trying to restrict Western flights to Berlin and demanded exclusive use of part of one of the vital air lanes. But they failed to send up any Soviet planes to harass Western aircraft.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman served notice, however, that harrassing Russian flights in the three air corridors to West Berlin would continue.

While tension continued over the air access routes to Berlin, Communist and Western police traded gunfire on Berlin's American sector border.

Cease-Fire Said Near In France

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle ordered drastic action Friday to crush a mounting wave of terrorism amid strong reports that an Algerian cease-fire agreement is imminent.

Sources close to the Algerian rebel government in Tunis said points at issue in secret peace talks near the France-Swiss border had been settled.

"Anticipation"

In Paris, however, a spokesman for the French Ministry of Algerian Affairs commented: "This is anticipation. I wish it were correct anticipation. The talks are continuing."

Sources in Tunis asserted that the rebel ministers taking part in the secret peace talks would fly directly to Tripoli this weekend to present the France-rebel protocol to the national council of the revolution—the rebel "parliament"—for ratification.

Formality

These sources reported ratification would be a formality and that a cease-fire might begin within a few days and certainly before the end of the month.

Government sources said De Gaulle called in Minister of Interior Rogery Frey and ordered him to take drastic action against terrorism of the outlawed Secret Army Organization OAS, which is determined to keep Algeria French.

Roadblocks

Flying patrols of police and Republican security guards set up roadblocks in various sections of Paris and searched cars for arms or explosives. It was announced that more than 10,000 cars and 22,000 individuals had been checked in the past 24 hours.

Press reports said the police soon will start similar checks in the Paris subway.

Free Flick Star

DORIS DAY is one of the stars in tonight's free flick, Tunnel of Love.

Voice Recital Is Set

"Hill Hall Presents," WUNC-TV's concert series, will feature a voice recital Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Students of Dr. Joel Carter of the Department of Music will be presented in recital.

Roselyn Langley, mezzo-soprano, will sing several French Begerettes. Miss Langley, a junior in the Department of Music, is from Selma, N. C. She will be accompanied by Henry Tysinger.

German Songs

Doss Phillips, baritone, will perform German Art Songs. Mr. Phillips is a senior music major from High Point. He will be accompanied by Betsy Blitch.

Also included in the program will be arias from 'Samson and Delilah" and "Faust."

Dr. Carter will also appear on the program, talking with the program moderator, Enid Katahn.

School Administration Plan Of Study Is Now Underway

By CHUCK MOONEY

Schoolboy's dreams have come true.

Their superintendents and principals are now sitting in classrooms on the student end of things.

Some 29 of them enrolled in the UNC School of Education's special "School Administration" program.

Mature, Serious

"These are the most mature, serious students we've had at the University," said Arnold Perry, Dean of the School of Education.

"Some of them commute to Chapel Hill two days a month for about six hours of classes—three for over 100 miles.

"The rest go to night classes in either Charlotte or Winston-Salem, at Charlotte College or Dalton Jr. High School.

"This is the first time we've had superintendents and principals taking non-professional courses during a regular term," he said.

Two-Year Plan

This two-year graduate program leads to an advanced certificate for principals and superintendents only. The first part of it is for university classes; the second, for a field study.

The program teaches them to operate public schools by required classes on finance and budgets, leadership, buildings and equipment, supervising teachers and theories of administration.

They may take courses of their own choice in education and one related subject. The present group chose Contemporary International Relations of the U. S. under Dr. Shepard Jones, a Burton Craige professor in political science as their related subject. Last fall they took Legal Problems in Public Administration under Professor David G. Monroe.

Investigate

In the field study the superintendents and principals investigate a public school problem under university supervision, using their classroom knowledge. They make periodic reports and the final exam is a written report—equal to a master's thesis—on the entire field study.

Possession of this advanced certificate qualifies them for better positions and higher salaries.

Recognition

The program is recognized by the North Carolina State Board of Education, the American Association of School Administrators and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

WUNC-TV To Air 'Play Of The Week'

Station WUNC-TV, Channel 4, is one of twelve affiliates of the National Educational Television network selected to telecast "The Play of the Week," highly acclaimed dramatic series, it was announced by station officials. The programs will be seen at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoons beginning tomorrow.

The broadcasts are being made possible through a grant from TV GUIDE magazine. The station will carry 13 dramas from the original series produced by National Telefilm Associates. The series will include outstanding Broadway, off-Broadway and original plays produced, directed, and performed with many of the prominent names in the theater.

Volpone, Media

The dramas chosen for the series and the broadcast dates are: February 18, "Strindberg on Love"; February 25, "Juno and the Paycock"; March 4, "Tiger at the Gates"; March 11, "Don Juan in Hell"; March 18. "Volpone"; March 25, "Mary Stuart"; April 1, "The House of Bernarda Alba"; April 8, "Legend of Lovers"; April 15, "Medea"; April 22, "Burning Bright"; April 29, "A Month in the Country"; May 6, "World of Sholom Aleichem," and May 13, "The Cherry Orchard."

Among the playwrights whose works are included in the series are Robinson Jeffers, John Steinbeck, Emlyn Williams, George Bernard Shaw, Sean O'Casey, Anton Chekhov, Ben Johnson, Jean Giraudoux, August Strindberg, and Jean Anouilh.

Quintero Directs

The show's directors include such famous Broadway names as Jose Quintero, Curt Conway, Marc Daniels, Don Richardson, Daniel Petrie, Henry Kaplan, and Harold Clurman.

Stars to be featured in the series include: Judith Anderson, Myron McCormack, Colleen Dewhurst, Uta Hagen, Luther Adler, Alexander Scourby, Gertrude Berg, Sam Levene, Nancy Walker, Zero Mostel, Helen Hayes, Susan Strasberg, John Abbott, Patricia Neal, Hume Cronyn, Siobhan McKenna, and Marc Connelly.

Educational stations in the following cities will be carrying "The Play of the Week." Chapel Hill, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma City, Memphis, Sacramento, Tulsa, Tampa, Lincoln, Neb., Albuquerque, Athens, Ga., Gainesville, Fla., and Durham, N. H.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Blackman Talks To New Left

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor of economics and Soviet specialist, the national income growth has been only 7% and will probably drop down to 6%. This would bring the Soviet Union far short of Khrushchev's target.

Safe To Be Pessimistic

As for agricultural targets, Dr. Blackman said that it would be easiest and safest to be pessimistic. The Soviet Union has neither the resources nor the climate to make the advances which she hopes to make.

The chances are fairly good that the Soviet Union will have difficulty in raising enough food to feed her own people much less raising enough to go into competition with the United States. The agricultural difficulties of the Soviet Union supply reason to believe that Khrushchev's targets for rises in the national income may not be reached.

USSR Half US

The Soviet Union's National Product is now approximately one-half that of the United States. If the United States were to grow at 2% per year, by 1970 the National product would be 25% larger than it is today. By 1980 it would be 50% higher. As it is the National Product of the United States is growing at 3% per year and may increase to 4% per year. If the Soviet Union's National Product were to grow at 6% per year (twice our rate of growth), it would reach the level which we have reached in 1960. By 1980 it would be half again as big as our present National Product; it would still fall behind our 1980 National Product.

US Delenda Est

According to Khrushchev only the date and not the inevitability of the economic defeat of the United States is changed.

Dr. Blackman said that it looks on many bases as if the Soviet Union might someday surpass the United States, but that that is vague and uncertain. It makes a great deal of difference whether the National Product is composed of guns or butter, as to how the country fares.

The implications of the party congress were many. Satellite countries played up the liberal aspects, i.e., relaxation of political control. The drive for increased affluence would seem to point towards a merging of classes. Khrushchev believes that only after the program is completed in 1980 can the world begin its march towards real communism. The amount of affluence that is needed to make a country ready for communism is dubious. Present indications seem to say that Khrushchev wants the Soviet Union to reach at least the present economic level of the United States.

To Strengthen Central Control

The program was unrevealing as to how the party intended to react towards decentralization.

Red Activities Asked Halted

LONDON (UPI)—Britain urged the Soviet Union Friday to restrain the North Vietnamese Communists from their "flagrant" attempts to overthrow by force the government of South Viet Nam.

A formal British memorandum urged the Kremlin to call off the North Vietnamese in Russia's role as co-chairman with Britain of the 1954 Geneva Conference that ended the Indochina War.

Britain bluntly rejected a Soviet charge that U. S. military assistance to South Viet Nam was aimed at turning that country into a strategic bridgehead in Southeast Asia.

TV Schedules

WTVD—CHANNEL 5

7:00—Saturday Funtime
7:30—Gene Autry
830—Saturday Funtime
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
10:30—Mighty Mouse
11::00—Magic Land
11:30—Roy Rogers
12:00—Sky King
12:30—My Friend Flicka
1:00—Robert Trout with the News
1:30—Conservation Clubhouse
1:45—Vic Bubas Show
2:00—ACC Basketball: Duke vs. Navy
3:45—Industry on Parade
4:00—Tales of the Texas Rangers
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—WTVD Dance Party
6:00—Wide World of Sports
7:30—Perry Mason
8:30—The Defenders
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—Gunsmoke
11:00—Three Star Final
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:15—Saturday Night Country Style: Jim Thornton

* * *

WUNC RADIO

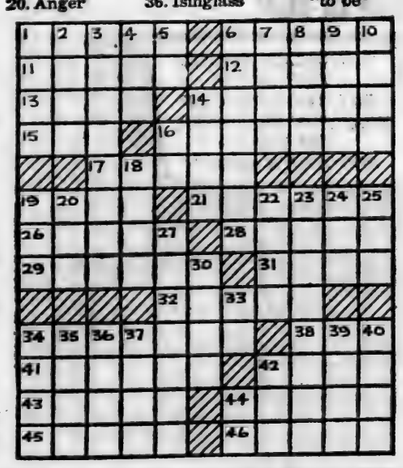
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Radio Canada Playhouse
7:30—Paris Startime
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Insane (slang)
6. Cavalry sword
11. "Carmen," for one
12. Brazil macaw
13. Sinewy
14. Excuses (colloq.)
15. Man's nickname
16. Mr. Ike's home town
17. Each one (obs. contr.)
19. Pineapple (So. Am.)
21. Site of Papeete
26. Doctorate exams
28. French drawing room
29. —— and good-bys
31. Misfortunes
32. To make smaller
34. 16th C. Spanish fleets
38. Ohs and ——
41. Dried grape
42. Mormon state
43. Wall recess
44. Chicago Stadium
45. Kills
46. Sailor blouse

DOWN
1. Curves
2. South Seas port
3. Grand Central Station
4. Endeavor
5. Unpolished "yes"
6. Salt marshes
7. Seed coat
8. Infant
9. Ireland
10. Level to the ground (var.)
24. Mishnah section
26. Exclamation
18. Shout
19. Cry of contempt
20. Anger
22. Woman's crowning glory
23. Doomed
24. Sanskrit school
25. —— and outs
27. 19th C. prairie houses
30. Pond bird
33. Like
34. Scotch alders
35. To complain
36. Isinglass
37. Pale
39. Four-inch measure
40. One-horse carriage
42. Tell legend site
44. Part of "to be"

Yesterday's Answer



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Carolina's Tar Heels Meet South Carolina Tonight

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels meet the University of South Carolina tonight at 9:15 in the windup game of the North-South doubleheader series at the Coliseum in Charlotte.

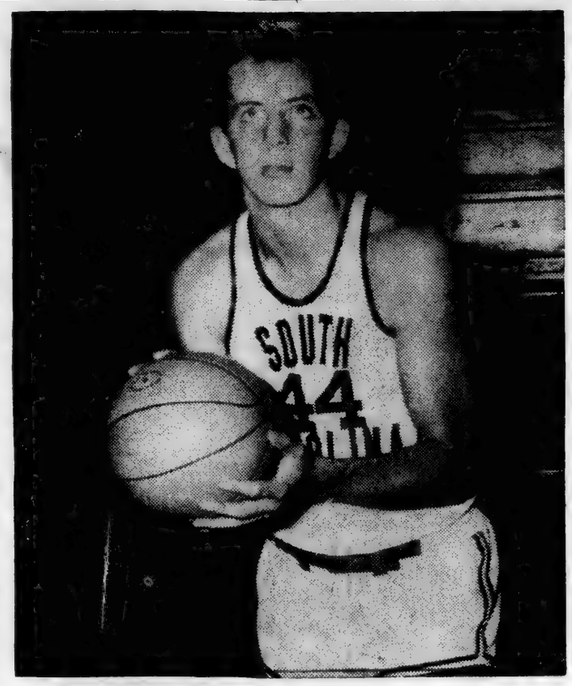
Coach Dean Smith's UNC cagers were deadlocked for fourth place in the ACC with the Columbia Gamecocks going into last night's games. Each had a 5-5 record before their tussles with Clemson and North Carolina State, respectively.

Carolina, which has won 36 of their 47 meetings with the Gamecocks over the years, beat South Carolina earlier this season at Chapel Hill 83-71, and tonight will try to make it two in a row.

But the Tar Heels will have to stop Art Whisnant to do it. The 6-4 senior from Hildebran, N. C., scored 29 points in the teams' first meeting and currently is the ACC's third leading pointmaker. Whisnant has piled up 445 points for a 22.3 per game average, to rank behind only Len Chappell of Wake Forest and Art Heyman of Duke in the ACC.

South Carolina Coach Bob Stevens, whose charges had a 12-9 mark before last night's N.C. State game, will probably start, with Whisnant, 6-3 Bud Cronin and 6-5 Jim Podell in forecourt and 6-3 Ronnie Collins and 6-1 Scottie Ward at the guards.

The Tar Heels, 6-6 overall before last night's contest, will go with Jim Hudock at center, Brian McSweeney and Jim Donohue at the forwards and Donnie Walsh and Larry Brown at the guards.



ART WHISNANT, high-scoring South Carolina forward leads the Gamecocks in today's battle at Charlotte. The North Carolinian from Hildebran carried a 22.3 average into this week's action and ranks third in the ACC behind Wake Forest's Len Chappell and Duke's Art Heyman. Whisnant is a top candidate for the ACC all-star team.

Track Team Hosts Big 5 Indoor Meet

By ED DUPREE

UNC's indoor track team hosts the annual Big Five meet in the Tin Can this afternoon at 1:30. Varsity and freshman teams participate in a warm-up for the ACC Indoor Games on March 10.

The defending champion in both the varsity and frosh divisions is North Carolina and this year's varsity edition could be the best Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton have come up with.

The Tar Heels boast three of last season's individual champions in Gerry Stuver, Rett Everett, and John O'Bannon.

Stuver, a junior from Berkeley Heights, N. J., was the ACC's top man in the 880-yard run last season with a time of 1:54.7. The lean distance man was third in the mile run in the ACC outdoor finals in 1961 and more recently finished second in the conference finals for Ranson's ACC cross country champions.

Everett, also a giant in cross country circles, won his title indoors for a 9:27.5 performance in the two-mile event. Two months later the Greenville, N. C. athlete took th outdoor track title in the same event with a time of 9:20.5. For his cross country efforts Everett was rewarded with a first place in 1960 and a third in 1961.

O'Bannon leaped 22⅛ feet in topping all competitors last year in the broad jump. Moving outdoors in the spring, O'Bannon, who hails from Marshall, Va., finished third in the league finals.

Jim Brown, now in his second full season after transferring from SMU in 1959, could be the key to an indoor season championship for UNC. The tall St. Louis senior hurdles with the best of them in the ACC, but could fill in the gaps for Ranson in the dashes this year. In last year's outdoor championships Brown polished off Maryland's Bill Johnson in the 220 low hurdles for a first place and came in third in the 120 highs.

Both Tar Heel relay teams placed first in the VMI relays two weeks ago. Brown, Stuver, Bob Hart, and Joe McLamb raced to victory in the sprint relay, while Hart, Stuver, Scott Brent, and Charlie Little aced the two-mile reilay.

The jumpingest Tar Heel is Tom Clark, a Greensboro sophomore who holds the school freshman high jump record of 6.6½. Clark tied for first in the VMI relays with a leap of 6-4.

Baseballers Prepare For Southern Trip In March

Pre-season baseball practice has been underway for two weeks at North Carolina with the Tar Heels prepping for their annual Florida tour March 21-24.

Coach Walter Rabb welcomed 26 candidates, five of whom were regulars on last year's outstanding club. Returning are nine lettermen and at least seven promising sophomores.

Prospects, according to Rabb, beginning his sixth season as head coach, are "fair." The evaluation could be better except for an untested pitching staff. When in an optimistic mood he proclaims that the team has "good potential."

The Tar Heels finished runners-up to Duke in 1961, losing a doubleheader to Virginia on the last day of the season after apparently having the Atlantic Coast Conference pennant locked up.

Gone from that team are its two aces, All-American centerfielder Jim Mooring and top ACC pitcher Nicky Warren. Warren never lost a college game.

Opening Carolina's attractive 27-game schedule will be a two-game series with Florida at Gainesville on March 21 and 22. Then the Tar Heels play Vanderbilt the next day, also in Gainesville. They complete their southern swing by meeting Georgia Southern at Statesboro, Ga., March 24 on the way home.

At two periods during the season Carolina plays six and then seven consecutive games at home. Featuring the Emerson Stadium slate are Ithaca (home opener on March 26), Yale, VPI, Delaware, Camp Lejeune, Georgia Southern, Florida State, and East Carolina. These, plus all seven league members, make up the 16-game home schedule.

Tentative starters in Rabb's plans include veterans Len Dellolio at first base, Paul Swing at second, Larry Neal at third, Russ Hollers in centerfield, and Heyward Hull in right.

Other first stringers currently are sophomores Bernie Isgett at catcher and Jim Speight at shortstop. Isgett missed all of his freshman year with a broken leg, but Rabb feels he or Dee Frady can handle the chores. Speight was the leading freshman batsman last year.

About that uncertain pitching staff, Rabb looks for definite improvement in returning lettermen Bob Wacker, 2-3 last year, and Larry Jenkins (1-1), a southpaw. Dave Murr (2-0) is a letterman lefty who, "if he gets started right," might solve the mound problem.

Two sophomores, Andy Billesdon and Spence Willard, have excellent potential and could be the key to the Tar Heels making good. Both are righthanders. A third sophomore tosser, southpaw Clayton Burns, is regarded by Rabb as a possible "sleeper."

UNC Swimmers Breeze Past Virginia Tech By 68-27

By HARRY TOLLE

Just how fast can backstroker Thompson Mann swim?

Mann's record-breaking 2:01.2 timing in Carolina's 68-27 drubbing of Virginia Tech "is good indication that he may cover 200 yards in less than two minutes," according to UNC Coach Pat Earey.

Thursday night's clocking is the second fastest listed in United States history. Charlie Bittick of Southern California holds the record at 1:57.1.

"It was a tremendous performance," said VPI Coach H. R. Redding. "That boy is a great competitor."

Redding sighed, and said, "He's a Virginia (Hickory) boy, you know. We tried to get him to come to Tech."

Did Mann plan to set a record?

"Not at all," said Thompson. "While swimming, I didn't realize that I was anywhere near the record."

Those present in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool were quite aware of the situation.

Mann's teammates stood at the end of the pool cheering and shouting along with a handful of appreciative fans.

The unofficial breakdown on one timer's watch was: 26:9 (50 yds.),

"I don't know how fast I can go," said Mann. "It will be pretty tough to get any lower."

Before Mann's performance, diver Sandy Patterson was the brief star of Thursday's meet. His inward 1½ somersault, Tuck position, brought him a close 172-170 victory over teammate Doug Fambrough.

UNC, taking all events, was also led by Captain Bob Bilbro's two firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Junior Howard Cone also had two firsts (50-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay).

Things were not all bad for the visitors from Blacksburg, Va., however.

They set five VPI school records to help sooth some of the wounds inflicted by Carolina. They were: Medley relay (3:59) 200 individual medley (Captain Steve West—2:17.5) 200 butterfly (Tommy Tomlinson—2:10.7), 200 backstroke (Mike Stoner—2:14.5), and diving (Ron Phares—146 points).

The summary:

400-yard medley relay—(1) UNC (Mann, Burns, King, Bloom) 3:54.7.

220-yard freestyle—(1) Shiffman, UNC; (2) Bissell, UNC; (3) Woodruff, VPI, 2:16.0.

50-yard freestyle—(1) Cone, UNC; (2) Murray, UNC; (3) Orreck, VPI, 23:6.

200-yard individual medley—(1) Bilbro, UNC; (2) Briggs, UNC; (3) West, VPI, 2:13.0.

Diving—(1) Patterson, UNC; (2) Fambrough, UNC; (3) Phares, VPI; 172 pts.

200-yard butterfly — (1) Dodson, UNC; (2) West, VPI (3) Tomlinson, VPI, 2:10.7.

100-yard freestyle — (1) Wells, UNC; (2) Mummaw, UNC; (3) Orrock, VP-I, 56:5.

200-yard backstroke—(1) Mann, UNC; (2) King, UNC; (3) Stoner, VPI, 2:01.2 (new UNC, ACC, pool record).

440-yard freestyle — (1) Bissell, UNC; (2) Lea, UNC; (3) Woodruff, VPI, 4:54.5.

200-yard breaststroke—(1) Fink, UNC; (2) Burns, UNC; (3) Moore, VPI; 2:34.6.

400-yard freestyle relay — (1) UNC (Bloom, Murray, Cone, Bilbro), 3:27.2.

DICK BLACKMAN — The number two scorer on UNC's wrestling team with 25 points. Both Blackman and Pete Gilchrist should surpass the all-time UNC scoring record.

Wrestlers Meet Duke At 4 In Woollen Gym Match

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's wrestling team, coming on strong as the season wears into its latter stages, faces Duke University this afternoon in a big ACC match scheduled for 4:00 in Woollen Gym.

Coach Sam Barnes' grapplers, after dropping their first five matches of the season, have won three and tied one since then as they bid to round into top shape for the post-season ACC Championships.

The Tar Heels, who last wrestled on Feb. 6 in a rare doubleheader in which they defeated Pfeiffer 28-10 and deadlocked tough Appalachian 14-14, will be after their second ACC win. They are 3-5-1 overall.

Two UNC matmen will be shooting for the school individual scoring record today. Charlotte senior Pete Gilchrist, who wrestles in the 137-pound weight division and has pinned his last five opponents, has a total of 28 points—just two shy of the 1959 mark set by Perrin Henderson.

147-pounder Dick Blackman, a junior from Whiteville, N. C., has totaled 25 points so far and needs only a pin today to tie Henderson's record.

Duke Coach Carmen Falcone has only four lettermen back from last year's team which finished with a 1-4 mark. They are Frank Bernstein, Charles Grossman, James Johnson, and Rowland Lomer.

JOYNER BLAST

Joyner Dorm will give a Combo Party Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the basement of Cobb Dorm. The whole campus is invited. Harry McDowell's Combo will play.

Little Men Make Good In Big Man's World Of Sports

NEW YORK (UPI) — A good little man still can make it big on the sports scene.

Jim Beatty (5-6) and Chuck McKinley (5'8) scored impressive victories in different sports last weekend for what might be a dandy lesson for slow-to-sprout youngsters who feel they'll never be big enough to star in major competition.

This is an age of the mobile monster in pro football and basketball but there's plenty of room for a small man in baseball, golf, tennis, college basketball, college football, track and field and, of course, horse-racing for the real peewees.

Beatty, a 27-year-old 128-pounder, raced the first indoor mile under four minutes at Los Angeles Saturday night ith a clocking of 3:58.9. McKinley, 21, won the U.S. indoor tennis championship. He's also co-holder of the grass courts doubles and is the chief hope of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

By Monday's physical standards both Beatty and McKinley are real shorties who don't figure to hold their own in big time competition.

Trains Diligently

But Beatty, a dedicated runner, trains diligently and plans carefully before he steps onto the track for a race. McKinley, dwarfed by most of his tennis opponents, compensated for his lack of size by perfecting a sizzling overhead shot and scored with 26 of 27 attempts in his winning indoor final against Whitney Reed.

Leading little men in other sports all under 5 feet 10, include golfers Gary Player, Jerry Barber, Gene Littler, and Billy Maxwell; baseballers Albie Pearson ElRoy Face, Harvey Haddix Bobby Richardson, Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox; football star Galen Hall of Penn State and a flock of candidates for the "Small America" basketball team led by Larry Armstrong 5-9 of Arizona State U.

Player, Masters champion and pro golf's leading money winner last year, is only 5-7 and weighs 150. Still he's a husky compared to PGA champ Jerry Barber, who stands only 5-5 and weighs 137.

Little Golfers Listed

Littler, former Amateur champ now U.S. Open titleholder, is 5-9. Butch Baird, a comer, is 5-8 and weighs 150. Jackie Cupit, 1961 rookie of the year on the golf circuit is 5-9. Ted Kroll is 5-8 and so is veteran Billy Maxwell.

Arnold Palmer, the mostest on any golf course, isn't exactly a giant as athletes go—175 pounds on a 5-10½-inch frame.

The Pirates have baseball's mightiest pitching mites — Face 5-8, 155 pounds and Haddix, 5-9, 160—and the White Sox have the niftiest small-man second base combination in Fox 5-9, 162 and Aparicio 5-8, 155.

Pearson, who had a fine year with a .288 average for the new Los Angeles Angels last season is the smallest major leaguer at 5-5 and 141 pounds.

White Sox rookie outfielder Floyd Robinson, Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson, Met infielders Don Zimmer and Elio Chacon and Bubba Phillips of the Indians are all 5-9. So is Penn State's ace quarterback, Galen Hall who was rated "too small" for the pros until he starred in two post-season games and was signed promptly by Washington.

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Faith Or Faith'

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Rainy and colder

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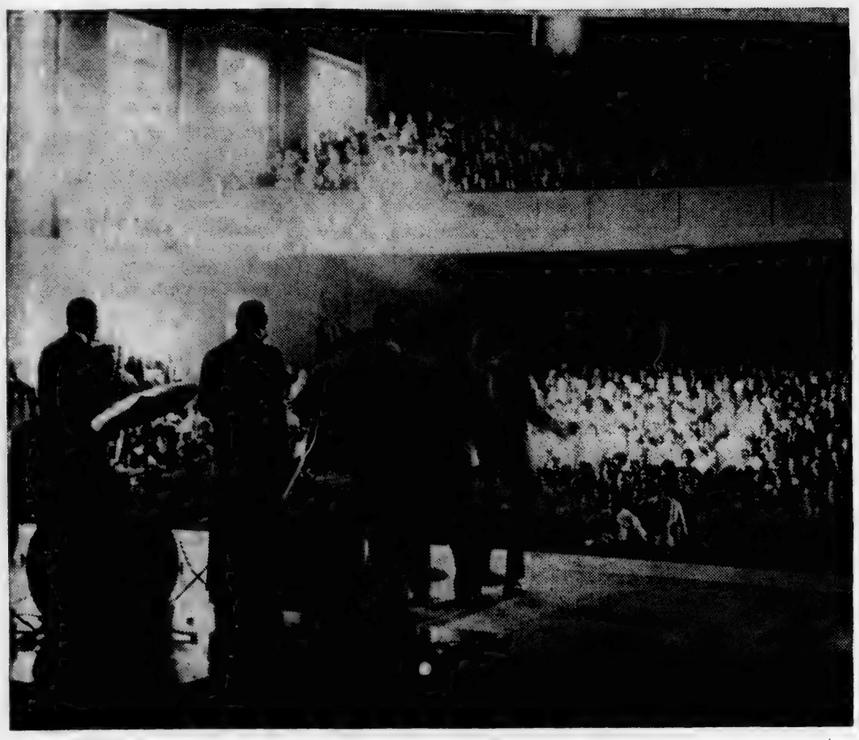


THE FIVE ROYALS rock during yesterday's German's Concert in Memarial Hall. he program, for German Club members and their dates, also featured the Isley Bros. and Ernie K-Doe.

— Photo by Richard Zalk

Students Ask N-Test Bans In White House Picketing

HARASSMENT CEASES

East Germans Call Big 3 'Air Pirates'

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communists Saturday denounced the Big Three Western powers as "air pirates" but Russian planes made no attempt to harass allied traffic in the corridors linking Berlin to the West. Western officials said the failure of Soviet planes to show up in the airlines across Communist East Germany meant only a temporary respite in the harassment campaign. They said they had no reason to believe the Russians had called off attempts to restrict allied air traffic.

Six times in the past nine days the Russians have demanded that western planes be barred from flying at altitudes below 7,500 feet during certain specified hours. The Russian representative at the four-power Air Safety Control Center in Berlin demanded that the corridors be "reserved" for Soviet military flights.

The United States, Britain and France rejected the demand as a violation of four-power agreements and sent extra military flights through the 20-mile-wide corridors. Russian MIG jet fighters shadowed the western aircraft, both military and commercial, and performed acrobatics dangerously near them.

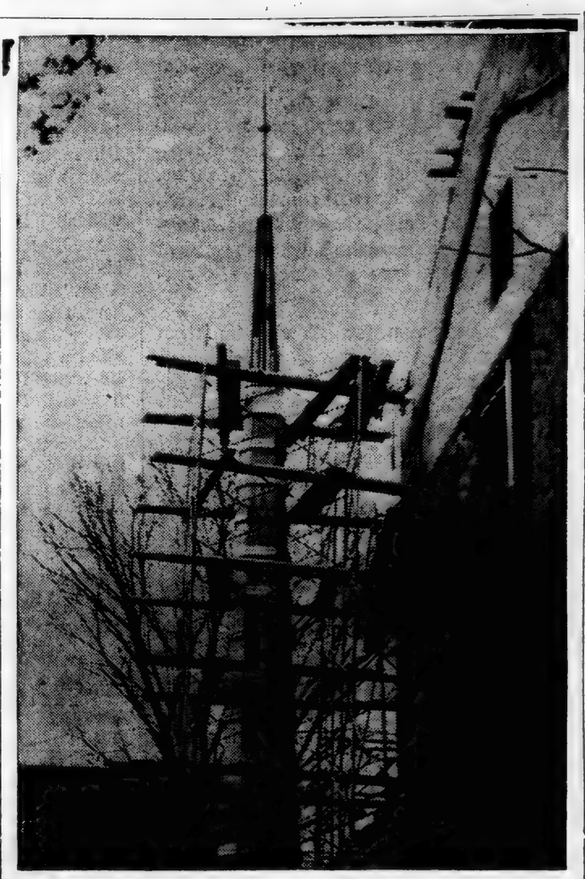
Western officials said the Russians did not renew the demand to monopolize the corridors Saturday. But they noted that flying conditions were bad—there were heavy clouds and high winds over Germany.

Communist East Germans, meantime, claimed the western allies had no rights under the four-power agreements to fly over East German territory to Berlin.

The attacks on the vital western air traffic which broke the back of the 1948-49 Soviet blockade of Berlin came in editorials in the East Berlin Berliner Zeitung and The Young World, publication of the Communist Youth Organization.

The western powers do not recognize Communist East Germany as a sovereign state and have refused any dealings with it. The attacks were centered on the flights by commercial air lines to West Berlin, 110 miles inside the Iron Curtain. The Communists contended that the four-power agreements made no provision for such traffic.

On the ground, three East German border police, in uniform and carrying their machine pistols, fled to West Berlin this morning. West Berlin police also reported that two youths swam to freedom across a border body of water and had to be treated in a West Berlin hospital for exhaustion.



READY TO BLAST OFF? Not exactly. However, this crude looking space craft will soon take a short hop into the skies. It will serve as the top section of the steeple on the new Prebyterian Church on E. Franklin St.
—Photo by Richard Zalk

YAF Marchers Stage Second Exhibition

Army Of Students Reaches 4,700

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few student peace marchers let their tempers slip a bit Saturday and two were arrested for arguing with a policeman at a massive White House picket demonstration.

The two youths arrested refused to give their names, police said. They were jailed on charges of disorderly conduct for refusing a policeman's order to keep moving —a requirement for White House picketing.

The army of college students grew to 4,700 at mid-afternoon, one of the leaders said, just before a closing rally. About 2,000 were said to be on the White House picket operation at about noon before it broke up. It was said to be the biggest picket demonstration there in at least nine years.

The arrests marked the only incident during the two days of demonstrations by students advocating an end to all nuclear testing in the atmosphere—both by the United States and Russia. A "policy statement" by the students, calling themselves the council for a "Turn Toward Peace" TTP, also called for unilateral disarmament.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., who was among House-members and Senators visited by student delegations, said in a statement that the youths were "in reality fronting for powerful liberal and left wing organizations."

A rival youth group which favors nuclear testing and stiffer cold war policies by the United States counter-picketed the demonstrators. Members of the conservative "Young Americans for Freedom" YAF carried such signs as "A test today will keep the Commies away."

The student marchers encountered a cold shoulder at many congressional and government offices where they sought to put over their theme that the United States should begin disarming regardless of what Russia does.

A delegation headed by Peter Goldmark, a Harvard senior from New Canaan, Conn., gained an hour and a half audience Saturday with two top officials of the Soviet Embassy. Goldmark described the session as "extremely interesting."

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said later the students "were pretty critical of both sides." He also said they asked if a visit to the Soviet Union could be arranged by a two-man delegation of their movement to talk with Rusian youths.

Campus Briefs

SOPH MEET

There will be a meeting of all sophomore class officers, committee heads, and committee members next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in GM's Roland Parker Lounges II and III. Sophomore president George Rosental said the meeting was important and urged all officers to attend.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

All male members of the Campus Affairs Committee will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in GM's Woodhouse Conference Room.

LOST RING

LOST: 1962 University Class ring with initials JRC inside. Call Joe Childers, at 942-4679 or leave ring at GM information desk. Reward.

PHI GAM OFFICERS

Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity has elected the following new officers for the year 1962-63: Ward Marslender, President; David Reynolds, Treasurer; Eddie Connell, Recording Secretary; E. Harvie Hill, Corresponding Secretary, and Rex Sauls, Historian.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class cabinet will meet tomorrow afternoon in Roland Parker Lounge I. Junior Class president Richard Vinroot asked all cabinet members and other interested juniors to attend the meeting.

"HEALING PROCESS"

Rev. Fred Reid, the hospital chaplain at Memorial Hospital, will discuss the "Nature of the Healing Process" tonight at the Binkley Baptist Church House, 507 E. Franklin St., at 5:45 p.m.

SP MEET

The Student Party meeting planned for Monday, has been cancelled. All members have been requested to attend the special session of student legislature and the basketball game. There will be an "important" SP meeting the following Monday concerning the spring election.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Catholic Orphanage Committee will leave Y-Court at 2 p.m. this afternoon for Raleigh. All are invited to go. The group plans to return to the campus by 5:30 p.m.

Algerian Cease Fire Looms; Minister Delays Paris Trip

PARIS (UPI) — Last minute hitches were reported delaying an Algerian cease-fire Saturday night but the end of the war there was so near France began moving troops into key spots in Algeria to cope with an expected uprising by European extremists.

In Paris, armed police stopped motorists on the streets and pedestrians on the streets and subway in search of members of the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS) which opposes an independent Algeria.

But France's Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe, who was been locked all week in a final round of tough negotiations with rebel leaders at a secret hideout believed to be in the Jura Mountains near the Swiss border, delayed his return to Paris.

Fly to Tripoli

The rebel leaders who are negotiating with Joxe had been expected to fly soon to Tripoli, in Libya, where their National Council of the Algerian Revolution CNRA or parliament was to have met Sunday or Monday to approve the draft agreement.

But at the last moment, Rebel Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and other top Algerian rebels who will take part in the parliament session postponed their departure from Tunis.

Earlier, officials here said President Charles de Gaulle left Paris for his country home at Solombey-Les-Deux - Eglises, Afterwards, they said this was not so. They said he presumably was remaining onhand for telephoned consultations with Joxe.

Government sources in Paris and rebel sources in Tunis said the last minute holdup was over the problem of guarantees for the 1,100,000 Europeans in Algeria after independence.

Balked at Demand

The rebels reportedly have balked at a French demand that the Europeans should be allowed dual nationality - Algerian nationality in Algeria and French nationality in France.

The accord would make Algeria, which France has governed for more than 140 years, an independent soverign state before the end of the year.

With agreement near, new tensions swept Algeria where the OAS has carried out a campaign of terror that has killed near 900 persons since Jan. 1. Strikes and violence were reported from Algeria Saturday.

GOETTINGEN

Goettingen scholarship applications are available in Y-court. The deadline for filing is next Tuesday.

BIRDS

The Chapel Hill Bird Club will meet in the Assembly room of the library at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The public is invited.

PI LAMB OFFICERS

Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity has elected the following new officers for the year: Dennis Winner, Rex Steve Mackler, Archon; Rick Peterson, scribe; Brice Kipnis, treasurer, and Ken Fink, House Manager.

SCOTLAND

"A Night in Scotland" will be presented to members of the Presbyterian Westminister Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.

Three of the five Royales get together for some hand clapping and foot stomping during their period of the show at the Winter Germans Concert yesterday. Some 1,600 students and dates attended the second event of the 61-62 Germans calendar.
—Photo by Richard Zalk

67 Reported Killed In European Storm

LONDON (UPI)—The worst winter storm in 100 years cut a path of death and destruction across northern Europe Saturday from the British Isles to Russia's Baltic States. Floods and hurricane-force winds killed scores of persons and left thousands homeless in the freezing cold.

At least 67 persons were reported killed this side of the Iron Curtain. Hardest hit was West Germany where 50 persons died and 40,000 persons were forced to flee their homes. Property damage in Britain, Holland and West Germany ran into the millions of dollars.

One death was reported in East Germany. There was no report of casualties in Poland, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

Snowstorms, rains, high tides, strong winds and avalanches plagued other parts of Europe, from Finland in the north to Switzerland in the south. Landslides also killed 15 workers in northern Iran since Thursday.

The storm, spawned in the North Atlantic off Scandinavia early Friday, battered cities in Britain, smashed dikes in Holland, sent rivers over their banks and whipped up abnormally high tides in the North and Baltic seas.

West Germany officially listed 50 dead Britain 11, Donkarm 3, France 2, and Sweden 1. Untold number of persons were injured.

The worst hit area was along the low lying North Sea coast, where German Army helicopters dropped food supplies to marooned survivors and plucked shivering hundreds from the rooftops of flooded homes.

The Defense Ministry in Bonn reported that 11,000 members of the armed forces, including engineer units, Air Force planes and Army helicopters, were taking part in the rescue and relief operations.

Hamburg, a city of 2 million was hit hard, with the suburb of Wilhelmsburg completely isolated by flood waters. An Army helicopter plucked men, women and children off roofs in Hamburg, Germany's largest port and second largest city, where the flooding Elbe River turned many streets into raging canals. Other helicopters rescued 600 marooned, freezing residents from rooftops in the isolated town of Papenburg. Others dropped milk and butter on Wangerooge Island, which lies off Bremerhaven in the North Sea.

Two Air Force planes flew sandbags from Cellette Wittmundshaven, while nine others carried 130,000 sandbags from Frankfurt to Bremen.

Rail, road and air traffic throughout most of Northern Europe was slowed to a crawl or completely halted. Snow blanketed Sweden, Finland and Denmark and two persons died in a snowslide on Devil's Peak in the French Alps near Grenoble.

Ship Signal Distress Danish and West German authorities reported receiving distress signals from several ships caught in the storm-whipped North and Baltic Seas.

Paul S. Hubbard Is Awarded Grant

Paul S. Hubbard Jr., assistant professor in the UNC Department of Physics, has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation unrestricted research grant for two years, beginning in September, 1962.

As a recipient of this award, Dr. Hubbard is free to choose and direct his own pure, basic research. He is one of 83 young university scientists in the United States and Canada who have been awarded such grants. The total amount of awards comes to over $1.3 million.

All scientists considered for Sloan Research Fellowships are nominated by their department chairmen or other well-established colleagues. Scientists do not apply for the fellowships.

Male Superiority To Be Discussed By Di-Phi Senate

Are women inferior?

That's what the Di-Phi will be debating Tuesday night at 7:30 in Di Hall, third floor New West.

The first meeting of the Spring semester will feature a resolution by Di Senator Curtis Gans, of Haywood County, stating that men are infinitely superior to women.

"The truth of this resolution is self-evident," Di-Phi President Arthur Hays commented, "but we'll debate it just for the fun of it anyway."

Gans, in his resolution, states that women are only useful for decoration and reproduction, and that most of the decoration comes from drug stores and continued reproduction seriously threatens the economic future of civilization.

"Men," Gans commented, "are even partly responsible for the only claim that women have to creativity."

The Di-Phi, the oldest debating society in the country, has invited the public—especially the female public—to attend and participate in the debate.

"We know women can talk," Gans said, "now we'll see if they can argue intelligently."

For Valentine Day Bedroom Murder

Attache's Secretary Held

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI) —Congolese authorities Saturday arrested blonde private secretary Elizabeth Thring, 22, on a charge of "suspicion" in the Valentine Day bedroom murder of Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, the assistant U. S. military attache in the Congo.

Miss Thring, calm and composed, was taken to Makala Prison after three days of questioning by Congolese and United Nations police officials and two U. S. Army detectives who flew in Saturday morning from U. S. Army headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany.

She would be tried by a Congolese court if the government prefers formal charges.

The arrest warrant was sworn out by Congolese public prosecutor Rene Rosy. She could be held on the warrant "for at least one week" but that it could be extended indefinitely.

Shot Wednesday Night

Stogner, 39-year-old father of six children who live with his wife in El Paso, Tex., was shot fatally Wednesday night in the bedroom of his swank Park Hembise villa. He was in bed when he was shot. Miss Thring said she was sitting in a chair in the bedroom at the time.

Miss Thring, who is two inches taller than the stocky, five-foot-eight-inch blonde crewcut ex-paratrooper, was wearing a full skirted dress, dark glasses and an upswept hairdo when she was arrested at the home of U. S. Air Attache Col. Edward Dannemiller where she had been staying since the shooting.

She was taken to a two-room cell in Makala Prison, guarded by Congolese matrons.

No formal charges were placed against Miss Thring who is not an employee of the U. S. Embassy but was reported to have come here from Washington as Stogner's private secretary.

Usual Life Imprisonment

Under Congolese law, which is derived from Belgian law, murder carries the death penalty. But by tradition the chief of state always commutes it to life imprisonment.

Miss Thring arrived last August, a month after Stogner, and reported for duty as his private secretary. She was with him when police said he was shot in the back of the neck by someone who apparently stood on a wall outside the villa and aimed through the bedroom window. Police said she told them she picked up Stogner's revolver after she saw he was shot. She said she saw a man who fled when he spotted the gun in her hand.

The two American detectives arriving Saturday were sent here by the Criminal Investigation Division from U. S. Army headquarters in Europe. They came to question her and two Congolese being held, Stogner's cook, Pierre Mgoyi, and his nightwatchman, Jacques Simba.

The Congolese chauffeur of Embassy Air Attache Col. Ben Matlick was released after questioning.

Cuban Expert To Talk Here On Takeover Of Communism

Dr. Jorge Castellanos of "The Truth About Cuba Committee, Inc." will give a public address on "Why Cuba Was Communized" in Howell Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. His appearance here is under the auspices of the YM-YWCA's International Relations and C.C.U.N. committees, and Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science honorary society.

The Truth About Cuba Committee is a non-profit organization incorporated in Florida and set up by a group of Cubans and North American residents of Cuba who, quoting from one of the Committee's pamphlets, "believe that the fight against Communism can be effectively advanced by giving people the facts about the enslavement of Cuba . . . and is dedicated to the cause of helping to eliminate Communism from the Western Hemisphere."

The committee was organized to obtain and divulge information regarding events in Cuba through the most effective media possible; to maintain a public relations office in Washington, D. C.; to organize a Bureau of statistics and information on Cuba and make its services available to writers, speakers, educators and all interested persons; to plan and promote conferences, debates and seminars related to events in Cuba and to the dangers of Communists, to publish bulletins and pamphlets on the situation in Cuba and the factual history of the communization of the country, to prepare and publicize through all available channels answers to opinions supporting the Castro regime, and to cooperate with other organizations working to oppose Communism."

Postgrad Medical Courses Planned

The University School of Medicine will sponsor postgraduate medical courses in North Wilkesboro-Elkin and in Lexington, in cooperation with local medical societies of those communities, and the UNC Extension Division.

The North Wilkesboro-Elkin course will begin on Tuesday, March 6. This series of lectures will be given alternately in North Wilkesboro and Elkin on each Tuesday.

The Lexington lectures will begin on Wednesday, March 7. Both courses will continue on the same days of the week for a six-week period.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 18, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol.. LXIX, No. 95

'faith' Or Faith?

The plight of Methodist minister Rev. David Andrews, who was relieved of his position as Wesley Foundation director at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone recently, calls to mind circumstances surrounding the resignation of Father Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal Chaplain at Colorado State nearly a year ago.

Father Boyd's resignation from Colorado was forced because he conducted services expressly aimed at attacting "beatniks." Rev. Andrews was relieved of his position at Appalachian because of controversy arising after he knelt in front of the White House to pray for executive clemency for Morton Sobel, a convicted spy. He was arrested after he refused to obey a police order to "move on." He was relieved of his duties because of "pressures . . . which developed after Mr. Andrews went to Washington,'" according the Methodist authority at Boone.

In both cases, men who acted according to their own interpretation of Christian faith were forced from positions because they acted in disaccord with popular thought. Rev. Boyd, because he dared associate Christian faith with "people who go around with matted hair, dirty bodies and black (leotards)," was condemned.

Rev. Andrews, in kneeling in prayer for a despised political offender, brought similar condemnation upon himself.

Rev. Boyd, we believe, acted not out of any particular affinity for black leotards or aversion to bathing, but because of his own personal dedication to Christian faith. Rev. Andrews, by the same token, advocates neither communism nor spying, but firmly believed that political offenders are not inherently outside Christian consideration.

Both men, for following Christian conscience wherever it led them found they were punished for it. It is ironic that the same unflinching dedication to belief that the Christian faith purports to applaud was the same one that it condemned.

Faith in the abstract, we take it, is not quite the same thing as faith in application. Mouthed piety, recitation of creeds, a good record of church attendance—these are what is meant by faith, according to the interpretation that caused Rev. Andrews and Rev. Boyd to be ousted.

The juncture that binds the two cases—one in Colorado and one here in North Carolina—is the flaccid, watery "faith" that won't allow for anything deemed unpopular.

Both cases are sad commentaries on present day Christian interpretation. And we don't mean Rev. Boyd's and Rev. Andrews' interpretation.

Walk Softly N. C....

North Carolina would do well to walk softly and cautiously with any plan to install college-credit general education courses in its industrial centers.

Such a recommendation came out of the meeting here recently of a committee of the Governor's Commission on Education beyond the High School. The aim of the move is laudable. The committee recognizes tat no one is being properly trained for a job and place in the society to today unless he is given an opportunity to obtain general education along with purely technical training.

But when the suggestion is made that such courses also be offered at the college-credit level in the industrial centers, the laudable move gets far afield.

In the first place, the industrial education centers weren't set up to take care of people seeking college training. They were set up to fill a very real need in this state, which is rapidly becoming industrialized and needs training sites for its citizens who will work in these industries.

Under the recommendation of last week, the centers would be allowed to bring in college teachers from nearby colleges to provide the desired general education courses. On the non-college credit level, this makes a lot of sense and should be done.

But on the college-level, it opens up more questions than it could possibly answer. It's doubtful, for instance, that many individuals in the industrial education centers have any immediate ambition for college work. If they do and even if they discover this only after a year in an industrial education center, then the place for them is in a college and not the center.

Presumably, this college-interested youth would discover the fact after a year in the center. If college courses had been available, he might then transfer with six to 12 hours of college credit.

But, he puts the senior college in the position of then having to decide if the college work completed is really adequate—if the student is indeed entitled to enter senior college with the credits earned.

The industrial education centers can play a big role in North Carolina higher education, and are doing so now. They are filling a big need. It is even possible a real solution to the problem is a combination of the center and the community college in areas where both are needed or are available.

But college-level courses in a center such as the one in Charlotte or Wilmington looks a lot like setting up technical community colleges where genuine community colleges already exisit. It looks wasteful and could be a bad waste of limited talent and resources.

—Raleigh Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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Speak Softly, Uncle Tom Is Dying

Speak softly, for death is in our house. Uncle Tom is dying.

Remember Uncle Tom? If you are an average white southerner, you do.

Remember how he bowed and scraped and held his hat in his hand, how he would laugh that high-pitched laugh of his when you told your jokes, how he would sing and say funny things?

Of course, he had his faults. Uncle Tom was lazy and superstitious, he smelled, and he would steal anything that wasn't tied down. You couldn't depend on him at all, but worst of all, there was his streak of amoral crime.

But Uncle Tom knew his place, and he was happy there.

Good old Uncle Tom. What a comfortable companion he was.

Students maybe didn't know Uncle Tom. Well, he was the Negro image that most of us grew up with. His health never was the same after World War II, and he has really been sickly in recent years, with all this racial agitation.

For Uncle Tom would never allow himself to be called a "Freedom Rider." Uncle Tom never would have taken a few days off from college classes, to go and try to sit at a white man's lunch counter. He wouldn't have dared sit in the front end of a bus, or try to go to school with white kids.

Uncle Tom knew his place and now Uncle Tom, the image, is dying. For each one of us—white and Negro—he is dying.

Some leading citizens, all southern born, were asked to try to recall their personal Uncle Tom memories and to examine their current Negro image.

Some never had possessed a stereotyped vision of all Negroes. Some had, and here they speak:

"I GREW UP," SAID THE MINISTER, "with what we in the South called a Negro mammy, a kindly woman who ate and slept in our home. She reared me, cleaned and cooked for me, walked me to school. She was my substitute mother. I saw her as an individual.

"But other than her, my image of Negroes was an Uncle Remus proposition. I thought of them as separate people.

"Now, I'm becoming more and more conscious of this changed status of Negroes, and I am trying to agree with it in my heart as well as in my mind. It's caused us all to do some self examination that we would not have done otherwise.

"But you must remember that I am only three generations from the Civil War. I feel I'm being disloyal to my parents, and I don't want to make them unhappy by speaking publicly like this. I'm reluctant to do public battle for a cause that is wrong on their part. They are too "MY PREJUDICES AND CONCEPTS of Negroes," said the Banker, "were planted in me as a child by my environment. To me, then, they were an appealing people, like children in many ways.

"And — as Thurgood Marshall put it — I accepted them as individuals while rejecting them en masse. These young, aggressive Negroes I reject as individuals, although I am moving toward accepting them en masse . . . or at least being neutral.

old to change."

"Onr attitudes change with changed understanding of a thing. The Negro has made rapid strides, and in many areas is a far different person than he was when I was a child."

"I DON'T THINK MY IDEA OF the Negro," said the Doctor, "was ever that which my father had . . . that they all would steal and lie.

"When I went to medical school in Chicago, I lived in International House, with students from everywhere. Russian, Chinese, Negroes. It was an education.

"I have a lot of respect for a Negro mammy and I have the same for an intelligent Negro who is willing to work for something better. And I think we have as many sorry whites as Negroes."

"MY GRANDFATHER FREED 150 SLAVES," said the Realtor, "and I've been with Negroes all my life. We were a big family and had a lot of help around, and they used to scrape and bow. I've studied a lot about the colored people, and we must recognize that there has been a change.

"In some ways it's going to put a lot of white people on their mettle, hose who haven't had the gumption to do anything for themselves, for the best man is going to win. They are going to be competitors now.

"I have some new feelings toward Negroes now, including the feeling of resentment. Some of them are too aggressive, too impatient. There's a lot of them smart and ambitious and due a lot of credit. They are doing a lot of thinking. When you consider the advancement they've made, it's something. Nobody in the world ever did it before."

"THERE WAS A TIME IN MY LIFE," said the Merchant. " when I had the idea that Negroes were not human, that they were little more than animals, without souls.

"That idea changed long ago, when I started working with them and being around them, and I was horribly shocked at myself for ever believing it.

"These young ones now, 25 and under, they are a mystery. I don't know what to expect from them; I don't know what they are thinking. They are different but it's impossible to tell how much. They are changed overnight.

"I have hopes for them, if they are not coddled, and if they do not follow extremists."

"OUR HOME WAS IN TEXAS," said the Businesswoman, "and my father was honest but about as bigoted a man as ever lived. He couldn't tolerate Mexicans, Catholics, Yankees and Negroes. As a child, you listen to remarks like 'damned niggers' and it corrupts your mind, it gives you an impression you aren't aware of.

"Then, a few years ago I began YWCA work and attended a meeting at Daytona Beach which was bi-racial. There was a talk about racial inequalities.

"At the banquet that evening I left the serving line and looked all around. The women had segregated themselves in little groups, but there was one young Negro woman sitting alone. I stood there arguing with myself: 'Will I be able to do this? Why are we here? Just to talk?' So I went and sat down across the table from her.

"I must have been carrying a stereotype with me when I sat down because I remember being surprised . . surprised that she didn't smell, that she was attractive and attractively dressed, that she was intelligent and didn't speak with a deep drawl. She was the legal secretary for a Jacksonville lawyer, I learned.

"So, when I left that table I carried a new picture, and the knowledge that a Negro does not necessarily have to follow the old stereotype."

"THERE IS ANOTHER SIDE OF THE COIN." said the Sociologist. "It deals with the 'concept of self.' A man once wrote. 'We see ourselves as we think others see us.'

"Negroes in the past have tended to see themselves as they thought they were seen by other Negroes and by the whites. They had two personalities. two concepts of self.

"Now, the white person's concept of the Negro is changing and this is reflected in the Negro change."

"THE ONLY WAY TO SURVIVE," said the Negro Doctor, "the only way to get things done, was to play this role of Uncle Tom. But the old expediency is gone.

"There is a new awareness among Negroes of their role and their responsibilities in the community.

"It started with World War II, when the young ones broke away from the old moid and went away and grew. Then they came back home and they were dissatisfied because the old mold no longer fit."

"KIDS WHO HAVE BEEN TAKING PART in the sit-ins," said the Negro Lawyer, "have grown up and look at life in a different way. Before, they were apathetic, they saw no reason to go to school, they had no hope. Now they have hope and ambition.

"Diplomats from the new African nations are helping break the Negro's stereotype of himself, for he sees them conducting their own national affars, taking part in United Nations deliberations. In the back of his mind he had always thought Africans were just primitive tribesmen.

"The Negro is coming of age now. For the white man it's a very frustrating and painful experience. They are bewildered, wondering what went wrong, with Negroes demanding their rights.

"There are many Negroes who think they really are inferior. They've been brain-washed."

"OUR PEOPLE," said the Negro Matriarch, "are standing up now."

"After All, It Doesn't Have To Be A One-Way Street"

Just The Plane Truth, Gov.

Not many days ago, Governor Sanford said he was against secrecy in government. And yesterday, Governor Sanford's No. 1 man, Administration Director Hugh Cannon imposed a secrecy rule on a public record, the record of who uses the Governor's airplane and what they use it for . . .

That is wrong. That airplane belongs to the people of North Carolina. It was paid for by those people. Its pilots are paid salaries by the people of North Carolina. The gasoline used to fly it is paid for with tax money. The people who own it and who pay for its operation have every right to know who uses it and why and when they use it.

Instead, Director Cannon says, his department will issue a quarterly report listing the users of the plane. He gives this explanation: "There is no reason the public shouldn't have the list, but it is getting to be an administrative burden. We have calls almost constantly to see the logs (of the plane)."

That is no explanation. It is no administrative burden at all for a taxpayer to be permitted to see the log of this plane. It is a perfectly simple matter. George Cherry, director of general services, has had custody of the log. The only administrative burden involved is for Mr. Cherry to hand the log over to the inquirer and let him read it.

This log is a matter of public record. The law states that public records shall be open to public inspection during reasonable office hours. By his edict putting this log into something resembling U2 secrecy, Director Cannon is overlooking this law protecting the public records.

This edict is not only wrong, it is politically stupid. One of the issues raised in street-corner talk during the bond issue campaign was Governor Sanford's airplane. A lot of people didn't like it, and they whispered about it, and the whispering undoubtedly had something to do with the bond issue defeat on November 7.

Now, Director Cannon's secrecy edict will simply add fuel to the fire of the whispering. They can say now that the flying is to be done in secret. To be sure, Director Cannon says his office will issue quarterly reports on who used the plane, but the whisperers can come right back and say that the lists will include only the names the Sanford administration wants to include.

The State owns another plane, the photo plane assigned to the Highway Commission. For some reason, its log is still available for public inspection.

Why? If it is an administrative burden to permit inspection of the Governor's very own plane log, why isn't it an administrative burden to permit inspection of the photo plane log?

Secrecy in government always raises questions. This particular bit of secrecy raised that one right away.

And if this bit of secrecy isn't rescinded immediately, it will raise more questions than the Sanford administration can answer in a month of Sundays.

— The Raleigh Times

Letters

To The Editor:

Last year about this time, I wrote the Daily Tar Heel deploring the lack of interest in international service on the part of Carolina students. Specifically, I called attention to an opportunity to help with secondary education in East Africa, through the government-sponsored program, TEACHERS FOR EAST AFRICA. I had invited those interested to meet me and perhaps volunteer for this exciting adventure in international good-will.

I write now to report the results of the first year of operation of the program. Three students from Chapel Hill were accepted and are now in East Africa, either teaching or taking further training preparatory to teaching in the secondary schools. Twelve hundred people applied for the posts, through Teachers' College of Columbia University; 150 were accepted and are now in Africa. I am proud to note that we had such a noteworthy part in the initial program.

Now I want to issue an invitation for the second year's program. Dr. R. Freeman Butts, Director of the program in T. C., has written me that a second group of one hundred candidates is now being selected. The first group, he reports, after a trip to the field, is making a fine impression: "everywhere," he writes, "the response was the same: The American teachers are doing exceptionally well, . . . are giving vital educational aid . . . . "

Surely among our nine thousand students this year some must be interested in helping these struggling young African nations. Anyone who has a bachelor's degree is eligible to apply. The salary will be $3,200, and up, the assignment is for a minimum of two years and the instruction is all in English. Teachers for all the usual high school subjects are needed. No experience or special courses in education are essential.

If you, or any of your friends are interested in this exciting adventure in international relations, I shall be glad to tell you more about the program and help you prepare an application blank. My office is in Phillips Hall, 313.

A. C. Howell
Adviser to Foreign Students

To The Editor:

Mr. Robert Ballard expressed his concern about the failure of students to stand up in public and speak up in public and speak out in his letter to your paper on February 15. He mentioned the possibility of providing a time and place for students to get together and discuss various beliefs.

Likewise, the debate team would like very much for more students to acquire the experience and training that comes from speaking before others. Consequently, a program has been inaugurated whereby students meet for supper in Lenoir Hall at 5:15 on Tuesday evenings, and then, after supper, make brief talks on interesting, lively subjects. Each speaker answers questions and defends his ideas during the ensuing discussion.

Mr. Ballard and anyone else will be welcomed at these informal meetings.

Mack Armstrong

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

Some time ago I wrote an article concerning the Peace Corps in Colombia. From that article, I quote: "As many Colombians have said, the greatest contribution a Peace Corpsman could make to their country is himself, through matrimony of course."

In reference to this, I quote a recent headline in Bogota's only evening paper: "Next Saturday Will Be Married the First Volunteer of the Peace Corps." On February 17 Mathew Mark de Forest will be married to a young girl from Bogota. Young de Forest is a district leader for the Peace Corps in the Bogota area.

Further news on this score brings information about a similar situation with another Peace Corpsman. Sixty-two young volunteers came to Colombia just five months ago, and already two are taking the long, and fatal, step toward matrimony. Who knows what will happen in the remaining 16 months?

Sincerely,
Swag Grimsley

Editor's Note: Mr. Grimsley is currently studying at the University of Colombia at Bogota as a Fulbright Scholar.

Countdown To Re-Start Monday For Orbit Shot

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Senate Schedules Hearings On High Costs Of Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI—The Senate Investigations Subcommittee has scheduled public hearings next month into reports of "grossly excessive profits" in the nation's multi-billion-dollar missile program.

Subcommittee sources said the investigation would cover alleged profiteering in various types of missile production—from giant Air Force intercontinental ballistic missiles ICBM's to the Army's Nike-Hercules and Nike-Ajax anti-aircraft missiles.

The inquiry also may touch on reported management inefficiency in the $3 billion ICBM base construction program, the sources said.

Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the hearings would focus in part on accounting practices that he believes permit the "pyramiding" of contractors' earnings.

Additional Profit

He charged that some negotiated contracts enable missile-makers to earn an additional profit on the profits of subcontracts.

In cost-plus contracts, manufacturers are guaranteed costs of production plus a percentage of profit based on the cost. The profit pyramiding allegedly allows a contractor to figure his subcontractor's profits as a basic cost on which he is entitled to a percentage profit.

McClellan said in an interview that the hearings would start about March 15. His chief investigator, Jerome S. Alderman, is on a two-week tour of West Coast missile plants. Other investigators have visited Army missile installations in the East. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, Republican on the subcommittee, said the hearings would develop testimony about what he described as "deep and unjustifiable" dipping into the Treasury by some contractors.

WIVES WILL MEET

The Student Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. this Tuesday at the Victory Village Day Care Center. A program of songs will be given by Al Wright, UNC student and folk-singer. Wives of all UNC students are invited.

College Roundup

The Young Democrats Club of the University of Oregon has sent a telegram to Gus Hall, ex-general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, offering to sponsor his speaking on the campus.

The invitation was extended, subject to a decision by the office of university president, Arthur Fleming.

At the same time the Young Democrats issued a statement saying that the invitation was given on the condition that Hall would allow a question and answer period to follow the speech, and that a visit to the Oregon campus by Gus Hall constitutes in no way an endorsement of either Gus Hall or the Communist party.

The year before the Young Democrats sponsored a talk by Leslie Fleming, Oregon state co-ordinator of the John Birch Society.

* * *

In a vital and burning attack on the idea of prohibition being installed in South Carolina, Bruce Floyd of the University of South Carolina "Gamecock' slashed through the "puritanical ways of the past" and the general lethargy of the state.

Floyd called the move for prohibition assinine, and the sponsors of the move, "hypocrytical do-gooders and charlatans." He said that if successful a monstrous fiasco would result. Floyd called for the intellectuals of the state to throw the cloak of apathy and to lead the state out of its self-imposed stone age views.

The move, he said, would do no good whatsoever. The only result would be to lead to the corruption of police officials, the rise in crime in South Carolina which already has a high crime rate and the loss of revenues which the state desperately needs to advance.

* * *

Lightning struck an air force plane carrying the University of California drill team to Arizona for the Sunshine State Drill Competition, Tuesday.

The first bolt struck the plane in the tail section, putting a hole in the rear radar beacon. Nearly five square feet of material was ripped from the rudder.

No one was killed, but a rumor ran through the plane that everyone would have to bail out. The cadets strapped themselves into parachutes near the nose of the plane and traveled back through the body, hurting no one but adding to the tenseness of the situation.

Several more near misses followed. Three of the circuit breakers in the electrical system were blown out. Seconds after the lightning had stopped, the plane plunged 250 feet in a sudden down draft.

The pilot headed for Tucson, but realizing that there was not enough fuel he decided to land at Miramar Naval Air Station outside of San Diego.

Glenn Given 50-50 Chance To Take Off

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The Federal Space Agency said Saturday weather conditions over the Atlantic this time of year give Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., a 50-50 chance of taking off next week on his orbital flight. Meanwhile, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Glenn's Atlas rocket and Friendship-7 spacecraft are ready for a launch attempt some time after 7:30 a.m., EST, Tuesday.

The schedule calls for the first half of the spacecraft's pre-flight countdown to start Monday. In the meantime, engineers were "baby sitting" the vehicle designed to take Glenn on a one, two, or three orbit flight around the planet. Lt Col. John A. Powers, Project Mercury spokesman, said chances of favorable weather conditions on Tuesday and the following four or five days were only 50-50. The Space Agency said it will issue Sunday a weather forecast specifically for Tuesday. NASA weathermen said previously that only one day in three during February offers favorable launch conditions. In the western Atlantic, February is the poorest weather month of the year and March is not much better. Glenn, whose latest orbital attempt was canceled Friday morning, spent most of Saturday relaxing. But the 40-year-old astronaut also worked out in a space flight simulater, practicing launches and the emergency procedures he would take if something went wrong shortly after launch.

Powers said a much reduced crew was keeping a careful watch over the Mercury-Atlas combination at Launch Pad 14 on Cape Canaveral.

Project Mercury officials planned to fuel the Atlas booster Sunday afternoon in preparation for a possible Tuesday launch.

Flick Flock To Spy On Venice

A new experimental film on Venice, in color and not yet released in this country, will be premiered by the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society on its special shorts program Monday night, Maggie Dent announced yesterday.

"Venice Etude," was made in Venice last summer and fall by Ian Hugo, a Wall Street international banker who also is a painter and experimental film maker. It was released recently in art movie houses in France, Sweden and England and acclaimed by crtics as "advancing experimental film techniques by at least twenty-five years."

Hugo screened his new film to Miss Dent when she was in New York this winter while the sound track was being completed. She feels it is the most original single film by any avant-garde film maker since the early days of Hans Richter, Len Lye, Dali, Bunuel and others working in Paris and Berlin during the 1920s.

Other shorts to be shown Monday night are "Coming Shortly," "Sunlight," "Symphony in No B Flat," "Go Slow on the Brighton," "Hallucinations," "Mother's Day," and "Private Life of a Cat," representing work of artists in England, Sweden, Argentina and the U. S.

Memberships to the Society are available for $3.50 for the remaining seven programs.

Elimination Of U.S. Reds Being Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials are hopeful a federal grand jury investigation now under way here will lead to elimination of the Communist Party of the United States as a major propaganda voice of Moscow.

The grand jury is considering the failure of party officials to register with the Justice Department as agents of Russia as ordered by the Subversive Activities Control Board SACB and the party's failure to label its literature.

It also has broadened its inquiry to cover certain New York city groups ostensibly operating as non-partisan political organizations. The investigation began Jan 24 and is expected to run for some time with a long list of witnesses from both within and outside the party.

YWCA NOMINEES, (see story at right) are, kneeling, Donna Bailey ad Judy Bryant; ;second row, Sara Cullen, Mimi Farquhar, Judy Blyth, June Todd, Nancy DuPuy; third row Susie Mintener, Alice Ann Ainslie, Stuart Austin, Judy Brown, and Judy Alexander.
—Photo by Hayashi

Y Nominates Donna Bailey, Judy Bryant

Two UNC juniors, Donna Bailey of Coffeeville, Miss. and Judy Bryant of Leaksville, have been nominated by the YWCA Executive Board for the presidency of next year's YWCA Cabinet.

Judy Alexander of Coral Gables, Fla. and Judy Brown of Monroe, Ga., were selected to run for the vice-president's post.

Nominated for executive secretary were Nancy DuPuy of Coral Gables, Fla. and Mimi Farquhar of Jacksonville, Fla.

Alice Ann Ainslie of Huntington, W. Va., and Stuart Austin of Raleigh have been nominated by the Board for treasurer, while Judy Blyth of Charlotte and Susie Mintener of Washington, D. C. were selected candidates for membership chairman.

June Todd of Winston-Salem was nominated for program chairman and Sara Cullen of Coral Gables, Fla. was selected for Religious Emphasis.

An open meeting scheduled for March 1 at 5 p.m. in the Cabinet Room of the "Y" will be held for further student nominations for the executive positions. The complete slate of executive and student nominated officers will be presented to the women students for election on Thursday, March 8.

Dr. Sheps Tells Health Group That Change Is Taking Place

"There has never been a time in the history of man when there was more interest that there is at present in health," former UNC Professor Dr. Cecil Sheps told the School of Public Health Student-Faculty Seminar here this week. Dr. Cecil Sheps said health is now a major element in the foreign policy of this nation.

While at UNC in the early 1950's Dr. Sheps was director of program planning for the UNC Division of Health Affairs, which is composed of the Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and N. C. Memorial Hospital. He is now professor of medical and hospital administration of the Graduate School of Public Health of the University of Pittsburgh.

"The provision of medical care services to individuals in the type and quantity that each person needs when he needs it is one of the leading crucial determinants of the health of our community. This is because of the progress that we have made in the control of communicable disease resulting in an aging population with an increasing predominance of chronic illness," Dr. Sheps said.

The rapid accumulation of scientific information has resulted in a situation in which we have a great deal of useful information which is not being put widely or effectively to use in protecting and restoring the health of our population. The former UNC professor said this is largely because, while we can aim high, our methods for reaching our objective in health services are inadequate and very much out of date.

"A profound transformation is taking place in the role of the physician as an individual practitioner and his relationship to organized programs of patient care," the physician explained.

Comprehensive personalized medical care can no longer be provided by the physician alone; a team effort is required—a team whose members are increasing in number and diversity of role, responsibility and training, according to Dr. Sheps.

Much attention is being focused nowadays on removing the economic barrier which so often stands between the patient and the care which he needs. There is no doubt that this barrier will be lowered even further than it is now, said the visiting speaker.

Prof Writes Book On Snake-Handling

A visiting clinical professor at the University Medical School and professor of anthropology at Duke University is the author of a new book dealing with the cult and psychology of poisonous snake handling to be published soon by the University of Minnesota Press.

March 16 is the publication date of the Weston La Barre title, "They Shall Take Up Serpents: Psychology of the Southern Snake-Handling Cult."

The book reports on the cult founded in Tennessee in 1909 as a part of the religious ritual. Dr. La Barre describes its leaders, customs and beliefs and traces the background of the snake-handling cult in this country as well as the history of similar practices and symbolism in ancient Greece, Africa, Mexico, and other cultures in world history.

Phillips Gives Recital Today

Doss Phillips, baritone, will present a senior recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Phillips, since coming to the University in 1958, has taken part in choral and operatic production of the Music Department.

He has appeared in a junior recital and in the operas La Traviata as Marquis D'Obigny, and Tales of Hoffman as Crespel. The latter role will again be played by Phillips when a portion of the opera is presented by members of the opera workshop on April 13.

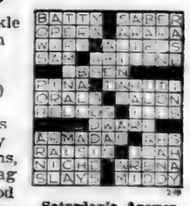
Before coming to UNC Phillips was a hornist in a U.S. Army Band stationed in Germany. Presently he is a student of Joel Carter and in a regular capacity, the baritone soloist for the Presbyterian Church here.

His recital program will consist of works by Alessandro Scarlatti, Robert Schumann, Francis Poulenc and Charles Griffes. The public is invited. Admission is free.

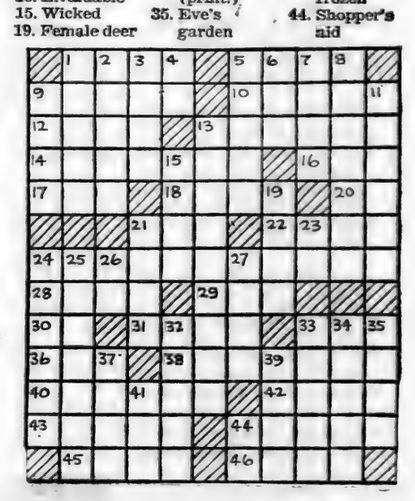
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Joke
5. To boast
9. Maxim
10. Soup-spoon
12. Wild ox
13. Mechanized armored force
14. Fodder boxes
16. Auditory organ
17. Exclamations
18. Contended (for)
20. Natrium (sym.)
21. Thus (L.)
22. Presage
24. Wounded-in-service order
28. White ant
29. A fairy fort (Ir.)
30. Whether
31. Among Friends, address form
33. Cyprinoid fish
36. Point of a story
38. Indubitable
40. Forest ways
42. Strong current of air
43. Cut
44. Plymouth Colony settler
45. A sledge
46. Stains

DOWN
1. Bringer of ill-luck
2. Boys' jackets
3. Male caribou
4. Toward
5. Indifferent
6. Flowed
7. Cutting tool
8. One who gleans
9. Mother (colloq.)
11. Wandering
13. Invaluable
15. Wicked
19. Female deer
21. Sprinkle of rain
23. Masurium (sym.)
24. Describes vividly
25. Loosens, as a flag
26. Sun god
27. Hastens
32. Compelled to go along
33. Sultan's decree
34. Erases (print.)
35. Eve's garden
37. A hoop or ring
39. Hideous
41. Water frozen
44. Shopper's aid



Saturday's Answer



Don't Gamble!

The stakes are too high to gamble with your health! You can't afford to lose! We suggest you call your doctor and make an appointment for a check-up soon and then — follow doctor's orders to the letter.

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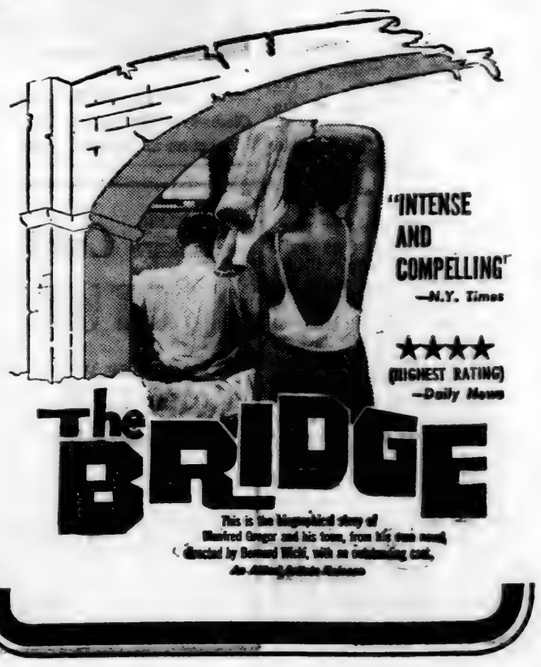


POGO

PEANUTS

Matmen Win As Gilchrist Sets New UNC Scoring Mark

By Ed Dupree

Pete Gilchrist set a new UNC scoring record Saturday as the Tar Heel wrestlers flattened Duke, 22-8. Gilchrist's streak of five consecutive pins was broken, but the Charlotte senior decisioned his opponent in the 130-pound division for three points and a season's total of 31.

The old record of 30 was set in 1959 by Perrin Henderson.

Minutes after Gilchrist won his match, Dick Blackman, the early season scoring leader in the 147-class, pinned his man for five points. Blackman, who sat out points. Blackman, who set out the West Virginia match early this year, after leading the team's scoring in the first six matches, had little trouble in pasting his opponent to the mat.

Both Blackman, a Whiteville, N. C. junior, and Gilchrist have excellent opportunities to set a new record in their next match against Virginia Tech. The Tar Heel grapplers also travel to Maryland later this month in what could be the closest match between the two schools in history.

added three points in the 130, Willis Johnson decisioned Duke's Johnson in the 137, Blackman walked all over his foe, and Tom Grant added three more points in

Coach Sam Barnes wrestlers ran up a 17-0 lead in the first five matches of the mat mismatch. Mickey Nelson decisioned Duke's Dow in the 123-class, Gilchrist the 157-class.

Gene Record gained a pin in the 177 match for Carolina's final five points. Duke's wrestlers picked up points in the 167-class and the heavyweight match.

The Barnesmen have picked up steam considerably since the early part of the season when they lost five straight matches. They fell to Washington & Lee, 20-6, Virginia, 20-8, The Citadel, 22-6, Davidson, 23-3, and Virginia Military, 19-11.

Rebounding viciously the grapplers tore into N. C. State for a 28-5 win on Jan. 6 and have been hard to deal with since. They pounded West Virginia, 21.11, Pfeiffer, 28-10, and tied a tough Appalachian team, 14-14.

Thus, the Tar Heels now hold a 4-5-1 record with matches against Maryland and VPI remaining before the ACC championships.

WHIZZIN' BY. Track men from the Big Four schools and Davidson had field day in the Tin Can yesterday. UNC's track team took first place in the varsity competition and Duke's yearlings edged out UNC in the freshman meet. —Photo by Richard Zalk

Major League Baseball Seeks To Stay No 1

By Leo H. Petersen

TAMPA —(UPI)— Major league baseball goes into spring training this year banking on a home run barrage and national league expansion to keep it the Nation's No. 1 spectator sport.

It admittedly has lost ground to professional football in the fight for fan appeal, but believes when the cry of "play ball" rings out on April 9, it again will be sitting on top of the sports world.

It hopes to overcome the sagging gate attendance of 1961 with new teams in New York and Houston, another assault on the home run record of Babe Ruth's or Roger Maris' and what shapes up to be a tight National League pennant race.

Before a ball was thrown in spring training or the first injury reported, the experts picked the New York Yankees to win the American League pennant again and favored the Los Angeles Dodgers for the National League title.

Because the eight established National League clubs had to thin out their pitching and wreck their reserve strength to stock two new clubs—just as the American League did the year before—the race in that league is regarded as wide open. The Dodgers, however, are favored, for they appeared to be hurt less than the other teams and they have more talent on the way from their minor league farm clubs.

Although the Yankees' star shortstop, Tony Kubek, is in the Army and may not get out until after the season starts, they still are rated heavy favorites in the American League. Their chief opposition is expected from the Detroit Tigers, who finished a surprising second last year; the Baltimore Orioles, the Cleveland Indians and the Chicago White Sox.

* * *

The betting is that Maris will not duplicate his feat of last year when he hit 61 home runs, the most ever hit during a major league season. But his record is apart from Ruth's because he hit his 61 homers in 162 games. Ruth hit his 60 in 154.

This year the National League also will play a 162-game schedule . If a new home run king is to be named in 1962 it may well come to that circuit.

Players like Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays of the Giants; Hank Aaron and Ed Mathews of the Braves, Frank Robinson of the Reds and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs are rated as capable of bettering Maris' mark.

* * *

Not only will 1962 see new players, but new managers as well. There will be two who will be managing major league clubs for the first time—Billy Hitchcock at Baltimore and Mel McGaha at Cleveland. Two others are back in the managing ranks—Casey Stengel, who helped build the present New York Yankee dynasty, will guide the Mets and Harry Craft, a former manager who served as one of the Cubs' coaching board of strategy in 1962, will pilot the new Colts.

There are four others who took over during the season last year—Hank Bauer of the Kansas City Athletics, Sam Mele of the Minnesota Twins, Johnny Keane of the St. Louis Cardinals and Birdie Tebbetts of the Braves.

UNC Drops Clemson Tigers By 69-59

By JIM WALLACE

The Tar Heels broke a four-game losing streak to beat the Clemson Tigers 69-59 in the second game of Friday's North-South basketball doubleheader in Charlotte.

High scorer for the Tar Heels was 6-3 soph Charlie Shaffer. Shaffer sunk 10 for 12 from the floor and 5 for 8 from the foul line in his first starting role to total 25 points. Don Walsh was the only other Tar Heel to break into double figures. Walsh hit 6 from the floor and 4 from the foul line for 16 points.

High scorer for the Tigers was soph Jim Brennan who tallied 24 points. Also in double figures for Clemson was Nick Milasnovich who got 15 points.

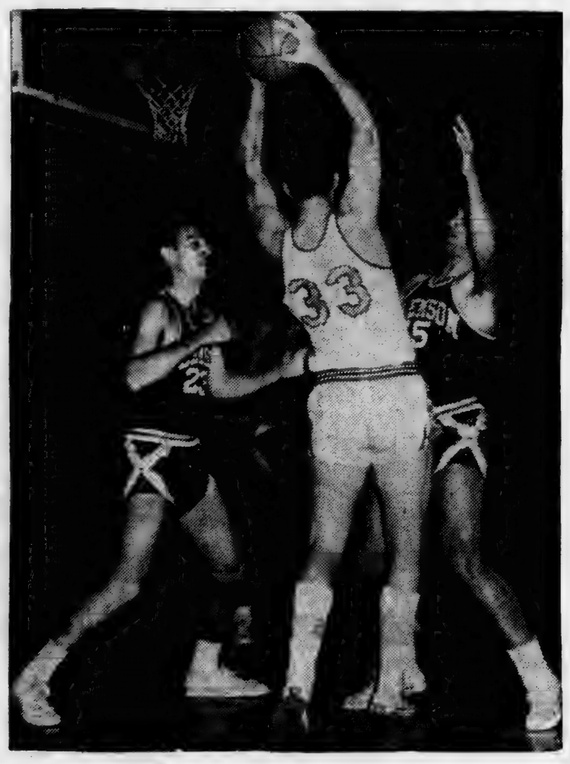
Carolina made 27 of 52 snots for 51.9 per cent. The Tigers sank 22 of 55 attempts for 40 per cent.

Carolina pulled down 35 rebounds while the Tigers got 36. Jim Hudock was high in rebounding for the Tar Heels, grabbing 10.

Three men left the game with five fouls. Carolina's Jim Hudock left with 3:28 still on the clock, and Clemson's Jim Brennan was forced to the bench with 5:10 remaining. Don Mahaffey left early in the second half.

Other Tar Heels scorers were Brown 9 points, McSweeney 5, Hudock 8, Donohue 4, and Cooke 2.

This game left the Tar Heels with an ACC record of 6-5 and an overall record of 7-6. Clemson had an ACC record of 2-8 and an overall record of 8-12 going into Saturday's doubleheader.



JIM HUDOCK stretches to keep the ball away from two of Clemson's Tigers in Friday's contest at Charlotte. Hudock led both teams in rebounding with ten. —Photo by Wallace

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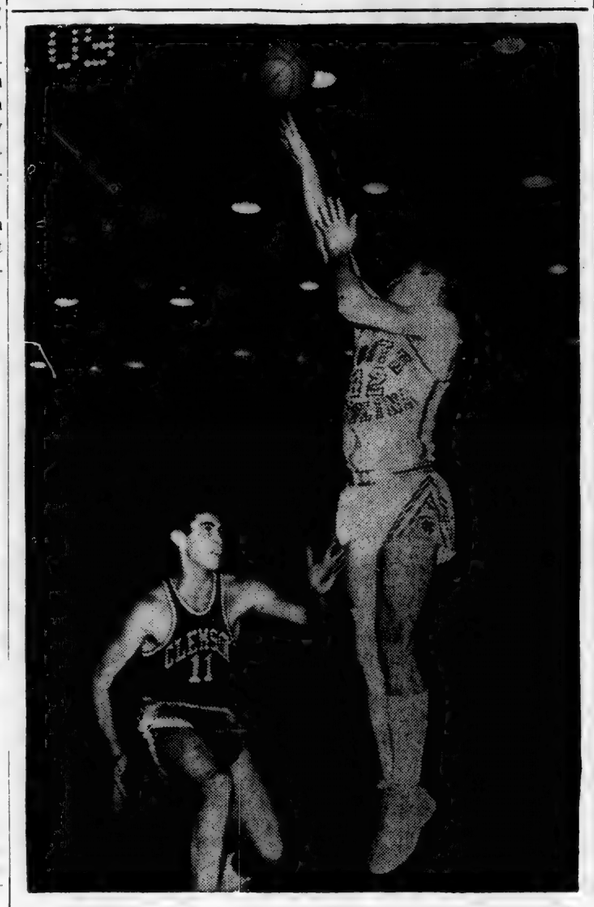

CHARLIE SHAFFER couldn't miss Friday night in Carolina's 69-59 win over Clemson. Shaffer, 6-3, from Chapel Hill, errupted for 25 points in his first varsity start and missed only two of 12 field goal attemps. —Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC Basketball Team Hosts Maryland Monday Night

UNC's basketball team returns to Chapel Hill Monday night in a revenge battle with Maryland's Terrapins. The Tar Heels lost to the Terps in a College Park contest on Feb. 6 by the surprising score of 79-62. That loss was the second of four straight for Coach Dean Smith's boys.

The Tar Heels get their chance to even the score with Bud Millikan's men in Woollen Gym at 8. Smith will probably choose his starting quintet from Jim Hudock, Jim Donohue, Bryan McSweeney, Larry Brown, Donnie Walsh, and Charlie Shaffer.

Millikan's mightiest men are Bruce Kelleher, 15.2 average, Jerry Greenspan, 14.9, and Bob Eicher, 12.2. Missing from the Terp lineup since the second half of the season began is Bill Stasiulatis

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North Carolina Wins Big Five Track Meet In Breeze

By HARRY TOCCE

The weather outside the Tin Can was beautiful Saturday afternoon, but things looked even better inside to UNC Coach Dale Ranson.

His charges literally swept the boards clean in winning the Big Five track meet with 94¾ points to their closest rival Duke's 24½.

The Tar Heels captured 11 of the 13 events.

Carmine Lunetta, Rett Everett, and Mike Folk finished one, two, three in the two-mile run. Lunetta's time, 9:28:6, was his fastest time ever in the Tin Can.

Duke's cross-country star, Jerry Norse, took the mile in 4:14:5. Charley Little finished second in 4:24:3.

Jerry Stuver took the 880 (1:56:0) and anchored the winning UNC 8-lap relay team which finished in 2:33:1.

Tom Clark continued the winning parade for the Tar Heels with a first in the high jump — 6'4". Bill Croom (UNC) was second.

Sophomore Bob Hart defeated Dick Kirk of Duke by five yards in the 440 with a time of 51:3.

Another one, two three finish was recorded by the Tar Heels in the 70-high hurdles. Jim Brown took first in 8.9 seconds. Wilfred Turner second and John Lindley third followed.

The same trio captured the 70-yard low hurdles with Brown first, Lindley second, and Turner third. The winning time was eight seconds.

Tommy Brooks continued Carolina's dominance in the sprints with a winning 6.5 time in the 60-yard dash.

The Tar Heels gained an early lead in points Friday night when Barry Tiedemann and Heath Whittle tied for first in the pole vault at a height of 14 feet. John O'Bannon added five first place points with a leap of 22 ft. 6¼ in. in the broad jump.

Bob Bennett gave Carolina a 15-yard lead in the 2-mile relay with a time of 1:58:3 for the first half mile, and Scotty Brent anchored the winning time of 8:14.

Wake Forest, failing to capture a first, finished with 11¾ points, N. C. State 10 and Davidson was scoreless.

Things didn't go so well for the freshmen as they finished a close second to Duke, 36½-34½.

The Blue Imps captured the final event of the evening—the 8-lap relay in 2:41:2 to win.

Dean Brunson turned in a 2:10 half-mile on the third leg of the 2-mile relay to lead UNC to a first place time of 8:49:2.

Duke freshman John Weisiger took the mile in 4:35:5. Other Results in Freshman competition:

Pole vault—(1) Fisher, and Waddle, Duke (tie); (2) Coath, WF, and Cox, 13 ft.

Broad jump — (1) Kernodle, Carolina; (2) Corn, State; (3) Roghelia, Carolina; 21 ft. 3½ in.

60-yard dash—(1) Watson, Davidson; (2) Jones, WF; (3) Bankhead, State; 6.6

70-yard low hurdles—(1) Hubbard, Duke; (2) Williams, Davidson; (3) McGuire, WF; 8.1.

High jump—(1) Bell, WF and Corn, State (tie); (2) Lacey, Carolina; (3) Bauguess, Carolina; 6 feet.

440-yard dash—(1) Hartley WF; (2) Roghelia, Carolina; (3) Shilts, Carolina; 56:3.

880-yard dash—(1) Jacobson, Duke; (2) Nichols, WF; (3) Dostal, WF; 2:04:8.

Tar Babies Meet Wilmington Mon.

By Curry Kirkpatrick

UNC's freshman five, a 68-50 victor over North Carolina State in their last outing, meet the Sea Hawks of Wilmington Junior College here tomorrow night at 6 in a preliminary to the UNC-Maryland game.

Coach Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies, who will be after win number 13, have lost but two games this year, and in the Sea Hawks, will be facing the team that gave them their biggest scare in the first semester.

Back on Jan. 5, the then Billy Cunningham-led frosh eked out a 70-68 overtime victory at Wilmington as Cunningham netted 26 points and pulled down 27 rebounds.

Tomorrow night's contest may be just as close as the Tar Babies try to prove they can do it again without Cunningham. Rosemond's crew which wiped out a ten-point first half deficit at Raleigh last Wednesday and went on to down State by 18, will have Jay Neary and Bill Taylor at the guard positions, Bill Brown and Pud Hassell at the forwards and Ray Respess at center.

Hassell, the ex-Beaufort High School star who is Carolina's top defensive man, was the hero of the State game as he made his presence felt offensively by canning 14 of 14 free throws, while scoring a personal high of 20 points.

PROFESSORS WILL MEET

The UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors ill meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium. The main part of the program will be a report from the Committee on Fringe Benefits.

GNANADESIKAN TO SPEAK

R. Gnanadesikan will speak on "Graphic Methods Now Used in Aanalysis of Variance" at a UNC statistics colloquium at 4 o'clock this afternoon in 265 Phillips Hall.

The lifetime quota of water usage for the average person in the U. S. is 3,500,000 gallons.

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The Student Stake

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Rainy and colder

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Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 20, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

De Gaulle Plans 4-Power Summit On Disarmament

French President Replies To Nikita

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle has proposed to the Soviet Union a four-power conference on nuclear disarmament, it was announced Monday.

The proposal was contained in DeGaulle's reply to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's note of Feb. 10 outlining proposals for disarmament talks. The reply was published Monday night by the French Foreign Office.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said President Kennedy was aware of De Gaulle's proposal, but that there would be no comment from the Chief Executive until it had been studied further.

In his reply, De Gaulle stressed France's desire "to take part in all negotiation which could offer the hope of progress even if only modest, in the direction of disarmament, that is to say, first of all and essentialy in the nuclear department."

But he stressed that any such negotiations should be restricted to the four nuclear powers — the Soviet Union, United States, Britain and France, and "should take as its immediate objective the destruction, banning and control of all the means of launching nuclear projectiles."

"To have a chance of succeeding," De Gaulle's note said, "it is as I see it, necessary that the negotiation should take place between the powers which dispose of nuclear arms or will dispose of them shortly.

Campus Briefs

Formal Spring Rush will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week from 7-9 p.m. each night, IFC Rush Chairman John Sherrill announced yesterday.

Any students interested in going through rush who have not filled out a fraternity interest card or received an invitation from a fraternity are invited to visit any house on their own accord.

Interviews for senior class committees will be held in the student government offices in Graham Memorial from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and 3:30—6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The student chapter of the NAACP will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 203 Alumni.

Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity has elected the following new officers for 1962-63: Larry Fine, president; Mark Schnitzer, vice-president; Pete Myers, treasurer; Chuck Oberdorfer, secretary.

The Beanbirds will meet tonight at 9 in Roland Parker III.

Alpha Epilson Delta will hold a formal rush meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 324 med school building. Dr. James W. Woods will speak and show slides on medical practices in Brazil. All pre-medical and pre-dental students are invited.

Dr. Jorge Castellanos will speak tonight on "Why Cuba Was Communized" at 8 in 104 Howell Hall.

The Campus Chest Carnival Committee will meet tonight at 7 in the Y.

Graduation invitations will be on sale for the last time Thursday and Friday from 9-12 a.m. in Y-Court.

There will be an urgent Junior Class Cabinet meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the TV room at Graham Memorial. Anyone unable to attend has been asked to contact one of the class officers.

All former Freshman Camp members have been urged by ex-Director Tam Lefler to attend the kickoff meeting of the 1962 Freshman Camp tonight at 7 in the Y-building.

"The foundations will be layed tonight for next year's camp," Lefler stated, "and interview times will be set up for Director applicants. There will also be a discussion of a group dynamics leadership training course now available.

Lefler emphasized that this will probably be the most important meeting of the year for the 1962 Freshman Camp.

GOOD NEIGHBORS—William Palmer (center), Phi Delta Kappa President welcomes Filomon Lopez Avendano (left) to UNC as Walter Parker, Phi Delta Kappa secretary watches. Phi Delta Kappa is one of the two sponsors of an exchange between a Mexican Teacher's college and UNC. Lopez is the first student from Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City.

U.S. Life Appeals To Mexican Student

By CHUCK MOONEY

"The best way to win Latin American friends is to bring them to the U. S. — not as tourists but to live a while," said Senor Filomon Lopez Avendano, the first exchange student from a Mexican college to UNC's School of Education.

"You must give them a chance to learn about American customs and to understand the people," the 39-year-old Mexican teacher continued.

Lopez, who arrived from Escuela Normal Superior, the top Mexican teacher's college, on February 1, is teaching prospective Spanish teachers and taking English and education courses. He has taught in Mexico for 14 years.

"America is very different from what I expected. I think U. S. education methods are different from Mexican ones because the peoples are different.

Same Principles

"It would not be wise to apply your courses to our schools or our courses to your schools. But the principles are the same, so I am learning a lot that will help me in Mexico," he said.

Lopez is taking part in a program started in 1957 by the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). The UNC School of Education is one of 20 schools chosen from about 450 members of the AACTE for the program.

Lopez says it is hard for him to understand "American English"—"much different than what I heard in classes"—but he speaks English with hardly any accent.

He was selected for study at Carolina in a scholarship competition. He holds two degrees in Mexico — one from Nacional de Maestros in 1947 and one from Escuela Normal Superior in 1961.

He thinks this exchange is a "very good idea". "It is the only way for poor students to learn about American methods and schools."

Economical Good Will

Costing about $200 a year, the program is one of the most economical ways to build international good will and understanding, said School of Education Dean Arnold Perry.

A UNC graduate student will go to Mexico City this summer to teach English, and study Spanish and Mexican education methods.

Besides exchanging students, the colleges are trading deans.

Dean Perry and his wife visited Escuela Normal Superior, other Mexican schools, museums and libraries last July (the middle of the Mexican school year — from February to November).

He then arranged the present exchange of students and met his Mexican counterpart. He also spoke at a number of conferences and made a collection of Spanish language teaching materials.

Education Materials Swap

Education materials have also been exchanged. UNC has sent a student-made Spanish language TV film, 70 color slides with a tape-recorded Spanish narration, 1,000 copies of a special issue of the Daily Tar Heel, a taped radio program, an exhibit of children's paintings, textbooks, magazines and letters from the faculty and student body.

Escuela Normal Superior, which enrolls about 900 students, has sent photographic exhibits, albums of Mexican music, copies of the Mexico City daily newspaper "Excelsior," several publications in both Spanish and English, and letters from their faculty and students.

All of this material is about the teaching methods and operations of both colleges.

The UNC-Escuela Normal Superior exchange is one of the most active and varied of the 20 exchange programs, according to the USIA.

Its ultimate aim is the promotion of international understanding, good will, and better use of foreign languages by teachers.

Liz Taylor Returns

ROME (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor, apparently recovered from a case of food poisoning, left a Rome hospital Monday on the arm of her unsmiling husband Eddie Fisher, while her leading man denied "uncontrolled rumors" of a romance.

The 29-year-old film star was rushed by ambulance to the Salvator Mundi Hospital Saturday evening and given emergency treatment.

Byerly Writes Top Article On Newspaper Circulation

Prof. Kenneth R. Byerly of the UNC School of Journalism has written the lead article in the current issue of Editor and Publisher, national trade magazine of the journalistic profession, on a research project he has completed in relation to building up newspaper circulation.

Byerly, former newspaper publisher and editor in Montana and Wyoming and now instructor in basic news writing and features at UNC, investigated circulation promotion activities and results among 31 small-city dalies that are "leaders in attracting and keeping readers." Newspapers in 21 states were included in the study.

He stated: "Building and holding newspaper circulation is based on the age-old principle of making a better mouse trap, but then going out to sell it instead of waiting for the world to beat a path to your door."

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Dorothy Hays, Carolyn Manuel, Frances Goins, Anne Kopkins, Louisa Ingram, Kendree Moore, Brenda Peyor, William Boyer, Valts Jegermains, Frank Weaver, James Dixon, Percy Jessup, Ernest Hunt.

Joseph Stropher, John Hammett, Jonn Ade, Larry Rice, Milton Higgins, Jack Anderson, Marvin Wachs, Henry Foy, David Peterson, Richard Bappell, Gene Capps, Thomas Reynolds Luther Long, Harold Lowry.

Two UNC Students Learn At Swarthmore Conference

World May Not Be Ready For Disarmament

The World is not ready for disarmament yet.

Two Carolina students, Dave Wegerok and Robert Brown learned this last weekend at Swarthmore College, when they attended a disarmament conference with students from 80 colleges and universities.

The reason?

Nations, like men, still haven't learned to solve their differences peacefully.

"What we need is peace research, especially in the colleges and universities across the country," said Harold Taylor at the First Intercollegiate Conference on Disarmament and Arms Control.

"War Is Unthinkable"

The former president of Sarah Williams College said, "Nuclear War is unthinkable. We have to prevent it. Students should take part in this research by examining and discussing the dilemma."

The students were urged to study the problem while keeping in mind the entire range of social, political and economic complexities facing the world.

Telegrams to the conference included:

PRESIDENT KENNEDY — "Over the years, our efforts at disarmament have met with little success. However, we look to the future. We will be well prepared for the March 18 Geneva Conference on disarmament."

SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN RUSK—"A workable solution to the problem must be coupled with a realistic understanding of the obstacles involved."

UN AMBASSADOR ADLAI STEVENSON—"The issues you have gathered to discuss concern nothing more and nothing less than the survival of the human race."

Reflections Editor

Robert Brown is a graduate student and editor of the magazine, Reflections. The other Carolina student, Dave Wegerek, is a political science major. They heard these arguments at the three days of seminars and lectures:

1. All out nuclear war is obsolete as a rational instrument of policy.

2. There must be some sort of reduction of arms.

3. The nations involved in disarmament discussions must take a more responsible attitude toward the problem. They must not use the talks for proaganda purposes.

4. Communist China must eventually be brought into any discussion. Therefore, a first step would be its recognition in the United Nations.

5. "Mutual deterrence" may be acceptable for the short run, but in the long haul, the only sane policy is one which reduces arms rather than builds them.

"Pacifists"

A number of "pacifists called for unilateral moves by the United States. They suggested certain reductions of arms which are not vital to the nation's defense, reduction of travel restrictions so that a large number of Communist peoples might see the benefits this country has to offer, and refusal to make further atmospheric nuclear tests.

Truce Agreement Reached Between France, Algeria

New Terror Begun In Algiers By OAS

PARIS (UPI) — The French government announced Monday that France and the Algerian rebels had reached a cease-fire agreement in Algeria. But the rebels later jolted French officials by saying the peace talks were not completed.

Despite the confusion, the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS) launched a new campaign of terror in Algeria to support its demand that Algeria remain French. In Algiers, a jeering European mob burned a car ambushed by OAS commandos. There were more bombings, kidnapings and murders.

A statement released in Paris by the French government and attributed to "authorized French quarters," said Algerian Affairs Minister Luis Joxe ended the peace talks Sunday night at a secret rendezvous in France near the Swiss border, bringing near an end the seven-year -old war in Algeria.

Covered Cease Fire

A government spokesman said later the agreement covered the draft of a cease-fire pact and a political settlement under which Algeria is expected to become an independent republic this year despite the violent OAS opposition.

The rebel leaders returned to their headquarters in Tunis and said the talks are not over although they are progressing well.

Officials both here and in Tunis recalled that any draft agreement must be approved not only by the rebel government-in-exile in Tunis but also by the Algerian rebel parliament, or National Council or National Council of the Algerian Revolution CNRA.

It was announced in Tunis that the exile government will meet there Tuesday and that the national council will meet in the Libyan capital of Tripoli on Wednesday.

French officials said the Algerian delegation apparently felt unable to announce full agreement until the draft has been approved by the national council. They recalled that from the outset a final, public meeting of the two sides has been planned for the signing.

Changes Could Be Made

"It is conceivable that minor changes required by the CNRA could be made at the meeting," a French spokesman said. "But it is not conceivable that there could be any basic changes then."

The new outburst of violence in Algeria by the OAS exploded soon after French newspapers appeared with banner headlines reporting an agreement on a cease-fire. Officials feared it might be an ominous pointer to even graver trouble when the cease-fire is official.

Allies Increase Flights In Berlin Air Corridors

BERLIN (UPI) — The Western Allies increased military flights in the Berlin air corridors Monday in defiance of Russian MIG jet fighters zooming nearby and a new official Soviet warning of "unpleasant" things that could happen.

Regular commercial flights also continued although the Russians demanded sole use of the Berlin-Hamburg "onrth" corridor for three hours Monday. Passengers aboard a Pan American flight from Hamburg said they saw two MIGs flying about 500 yards away.

The new Soviet warning came in what American officials called a "tough" note.

British Will Not Object To US Nuclear Testing

U.S. Detonates Two Underground Blasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Monday detonated two more small nuclear explosions underground at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test area.

The shots, described as of "low yield," were the 15th and 16th anounced blasts since the United States resumed atomic testing last September. All U. S. shots have been underground where radiation largely is confined.

Monday's tests were announced by the AEC in a two-sentence statement. While it did not elaborate, low yield means a blast equal to 20,000 tons of TNT, or less.

The United States resumed testing underground two weeks after Russia broke a three-year test moraterium with a series of atmospheric, underground and underwater shots. The series was climaxed by a huge 0-60 megaton explosion.

President Kennedy is nearing a decision on whether Russian weapons progress requires this country to resume tests in the atmosphere.

Open House For Carolina Men

CU Student Council Holds Dance At Woman's College

Open house in the girls' dorms and a combo party featuring the Catalinas are two attractions of the Consolidated University Day program to be held at Woman's College this Saturday night. The event is sponsored by the Consolidated University Student Council composed of representatives from Carolina, Woman's College and N. C. State.

Each school in the Consolidated University plays host to the other two members sometime during the year. Carolina provided the entertainment this fall for CU Day in Chapel Hill following the State-Carolina football game during which a CU Queen was crowned at half-time. State plans a CU Day in Raleigh later on in the spring.

The IDC and the Communications Committee of Student Government are helping the CUSC promote the event. The two groups have planned a series of parties with dormitories at WC featuring a program very similar to the one followed on CU Day.

Robin Britt Chairman of the Communications Committee, said yesterday. The dormitory parties with WC planned by the Communications Committee and the IDC are very similar to the CU Day activities. Both feature an open house in a girls' dorm followed by a combo party in Eliott Hall. We hope the CU week end will prove a great success and will provide a source of interest for a permanent program of dorm parties with Woman's College."

Two buses have been chartered and will leave Y Court for Greensboro Saturday at 5:45. The round trip charge for the bus trip will be $1.00 per student for the first sixty students. Since attendance by a large number of Carolina students is anticipated other buses will probably be chartered later.

As these buses are more expensive to charter, however, the round trip fee will be $1.50. Students wishing to make reservations should pay their money to their dorm or fraternity president.

'Weaker Sex' Is Topic Of Di-Phi Talks

Women's abilities or the lack thereof will be the debate topic at the Di-Phi meeting at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

John Randall, a Di-Phi Senator, promised to support the resolution calling women "infinitely inferior to men" with documents from legal history.

"The whole tradition of the Muslin world shows the superiority of men to women," Randall asserted. "Some Arabian kings have up to 100 wives, which shows clearly the true worth of the weaker sex."

The resolution charges that men have made all the significant contributions to society, and that women are useful only in decoration and reproduction.

It further asserts that most of women's decorative values come from beauty salons and drug stores, and that women's usefulness in reproduction seriously threatens the economic future of the world.

Di-Phi President Arthur Hays has invided the public—especially the female public to attend and debate.

"Take any side," Hays commented, "if there is more than one."

DR. DOUGALD MACMILLAN

Dr. MacMillan Co-Editor Of Dryden Book

Kenan Professor Dougald MacMillan, former chairman of the UNC English Department, is co-editor—along with the late John Harrington Smith and Vinson A. Dearing, both professors of English at UCLA—of Volume VIII of the monumental California edition of "The Works of John Dryden."

Sponsored by the University of California and under the general editorship of Professor H .T. Swedenberg Jr., a UNC graduate, this edition of "The Works of John Dryden" has been widely heralded as one of the major editorial undertakings of our generation in the field of English literature.

Up until now only one volume, "Poems, 1649-1680," had been published. The new volume, therefore, which contains three of Dryden's plays with full commentary and detailed notes by Professors MacMillan, Smith and Dearing, has been eagerly awaited b ythe scholarly world.

Professor MacMillan, who in addition to being a professor of English at UNC is editor of "Studies in Philology," did much of the work toward the preparation of this volume while being the holder of a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship.

Attorney General's Office To Remain Open For Semester

The Attorney General's office will be open regularly for the rest of the semester so that violations of the Honor Code may be reported immediately.

Attorney General Al Cronenberg announced yesterday that the Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial will be open on Monday through Thursday from 2-5 p.m.

This plan was tested during the Fall semester exam period and was "much more efficient than the old system of reporting cases," Cronenberg stated.

"This method," he said, "allows us to asisgn cases as soon as they are reported, and enables us to speedup the entire process of investigation."

Gaitskell And Kennedy Meet For Discussion

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Kennedy, nearing a decision on resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests, was told Monday the British public would not object if convinced it was necessary for Western defense.

The statement came from Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labor Party, who conferred with the Chief Executive Monday at a lengthy White House lunch meeting.

Newsmen asked Gaitskell later how British public opinion would react to U. S. resumption of atmospheric tests. He replied that the British would accept such a decision of a good case is made for resumption.

Gaitskell said the President has not yet made up his mind. He added that if the decision is to resume tests, the reasons should be made clear.

The British leader's reaction seemed to fall short of the strong objections he was expected to raise. He told reporters the Labor party believes the west should have an effective nuclear deterrent against Soviet threats. But if atmospheric tests are to be resumed, he said, it must be shown that testing is necessary to maintain an effective deterrent and not for purposes of Western prestige or a "tit-for-tat" response to Russia's own tests.

Gaitskell said his party hoped tests could be delayed in a "last chance" attempt to reach a nuclear agreement with the Soviet Union. He also said there should be fallout safeguards if the U. S. resumes tests.

The British official did not say whether he had given Kennedy such suggestions. He said his talk with the President mainly involved a discussion of possible testing over the British controlled Christmas Island in the Pacific, as well as the European common market and the Berlin problem.

Urban Affairs Vote Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Monday postponed a Senate vote on President Kennedy's urban affairs plan then quickly reversed himself when Republicans moved to force a showdown in the House first.

In the complicated parliamentary maneuvering with heavy political evertones, Mansfield first announced that plans to bring up Kennedy's proposed new department of urban affairs for a Senate vote by Tuesday had been put off.

An attempt to force a House vote Wednesday was immediately launched by Republicans. The House was expected to kill the proposed new department, for which Kennedy has said he would name a Negro secretary. If the House acted first, Senate Republicans might not have to stand up and be counted on the politically sensitive issue.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 20, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 96

In The Future

The Student Stake

Several thousand students from all over the nation braved icy Washington weather this weekend to take part in an all day and night "peace vigil" in front of the White House, protesting against nuclear testing by buttonholing Congressmen and hoisting picket signs.

Meanwhile, two Carolina students journeyed to Swarthmore to take part in a weekend disarmament conference attended by college students and representatives from schools around the country.

* * *

The groups agreed on one thing: disarmament is vital to world safety and every avenue should be explored to achieve it. The concensus at Swarthmore, however, seemed to be that disarmament, and particularly unilateral disarmament by the U. S., cannot be effected immediately. The 4,700 students who demonstrated at the White House, on the other hand, seemed motivated by a strong pacifist sentiment, advocating what was described as a "basic shift in U. S. foreign policy"—a shift, as they saw it, toward disarmament and an end to the cold war.

* * *

Swarthmore's answer was perhaps more realistic and arrived at by a more thorough inquiry into what is unquestionably a complex issue. The students at Washington came up with the solution that everyone would like to believe can be effected—immediately and completely. But in the cold and undeniable harsh light of reality, the answer, the goal, of the Washington demonstrators is one that has defied implementation.

* * *

Unilateral disarmament, on the one hand, hardly seems the best road to peace. Mutual disarmament on the other has not certainly proved altogether the easiest solution to achieve.

* * *

But students, at any rate, realize that they are faced with the problem; it is their inheritance from the nuclear age. The future belongs to students and it is altogether proper that they should demand that this future be preserved for them.

* * *

Here on campus, too far removed, perhaps from the demonstration at the Capitol and the discussion at Harvard, there is what seems to be a growing feeling that such problems as nuclear disarmament and other national and international affairs are not for the consideration of students.

* * *

A resolution concerning nuclear disarmament which was introduced on the floor of the Student Legislature has been alternately scoffed at and condemned by a large percentage of the campus. Such matters, representatives to the Legislature have been told by their constituents, take too much time from "important" items.

* * *

Carolina students, it seems, are out of step with the national student temper. The same issue that drew thousands of students to Washington for a long and chilly vigil in front of the White House; the same issue that was thoroughly dissected by students at Swarthmore, is considered by students here to be "outside the working area" of the Legislature. It's "too time-consuming," too "trivial." The students "can do nothing about it anyway." These arguments come thick and fast each time the Legisture tries to consider such a resolution.

* * *

These arguments, whether they are brought up in connection with nuclear testing resolution, integration resolutions, or any one of a hundred others, sap part of the vitality and interest from the Student Legislature. If the Legislature refuses to consider such topics, they will be considered elsewhere, probably outside student government.

* * *

The net result over a period of time will be that the Legislature will become nothing more than a financial committee, doing nothing more than regulating budgetary matters. It will lose much of the claim that it has as a truly representative body at Carolina, while much of its capable leadership is drawn away into political student government. This is not the path that student government, and the Legislature in particular, should be forced to follow.

* * *

Nuclear disarmament, race relations, foreign policy, internal affairs—these are, or should be, considerations that are vital to students. The student's stake in them is high, higher perhaps than that of any other one segment of society.

Students symbolize the future; it is only right that they should take an interest in it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Learning For Its Own Sake

Somewhere in the welter of meetings occurrring tonight, including The University Party, a number of initiations, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, and The Truth About Cuba, to name a few, a little remembered but once much-known organization is meeting. Its name is the Di-Phi.

On the top floor of New West — circa 1859 — in one of the most beautiful and stately rooms on this campus, nine young men have been fighting to preserve a very old and very glorious tradition from the curmudgeons of progress and practicality.

Call the tradition learning for its own sake, and it's partly that. For men have gathered here for nearly 170 years to voluntarily give and gain knowledge, and most emerged richer for the experience.

Call it the ancient tradition of the dialogue inherited from the Greeks who seemed to know that knowledge and personal truths could come through ordered discussion. So men have come to the Di-Phi to discuss and to learn.

Call it a tradition of freedom, of the forum, of the open marketplace, — a belief that no subject whatsoever is sacrosanct from the scrutiny of mind or mouth or pen. Call it a belief that the conditions of learning must be free if it is to take place at all. And men have come to use their freedom responsibly in the halls of the two societies.

The tradition is all of these and more. And it started a long time ago.

* * *

The Dialectic Senate emerged in 1795 out of something called "The Debating Society" and with it began at one and the same time the longest tradition in student self-government and in intra-mural debate in the history of these United States.

Shortly afterwards The Philanthropic Literary Society was formed and not unlike other bodies in American society members of the older society were called senators and the younger, representatives.

They debated topics from Resolved: God does not exist; tonight's subject, Resolved: Men are infinitely superior to women;, and many in between.

They dealt with the pressing issues of the day, and with issues that have pressed man for an answer for all his days on earth.

And somehow what emerged was more than debate or talk or heat or fun. Boys emerged men, men became leaders, and leaders became statesmen.

It happened with a regularity that no one could pin to chance.

* * *

But it wasn't all serious.

Perhaps the tersest comment on academic judiciaries came from the pen of Missouri Senator Thomas Hart Benton, whom the Phi had very early in its history expelled from school and whom they were writing, years later, in a vain attempt to have him return to speak.

He wrote in reply:

"Gentlemen: I am sitting in my favorite position. Your letter that was before me is now behind me."

* * *

Oh yes, you had and have to wear a coat and tie to debate, but, you see, the societies were created before it was a compromise of personal and religious principles to emerge on the streets in something other than blue jeans and bermuda shorts.

And for years they have gone along with those silly Roberts' Rules of Order. But then they believed it wasn't necessarily the man who shouted loudest that had the best case.

* * *

Even when student government took over the legislative and executive functions of the Di and Phi in 1900, the tradtion prospered.

It used to be a tradition for the political party out of power in student government to turn toward the societies to sharpen up their thinking and oratory, to raise the issues that needed raising, and to come out to fight for supremacy another day.

* * *

There may be some who say it isn't pratical, but they see time as the second hand on their watch, and not in the decades, eras, and centuries in which real worth is created. And if you take their concept, they're right.

But if one peruses the archives of the Di and Phi, there are letters from such unimportant people as George Washington, Mad Anthony Wayne, James Knox Polk, Edgar Allen Poe, and Jefferson Davis—to name a few.

In its first 50 years the Phi alone produced: 109 members of state legislatures, 14 state attorney generals, 19 high court judges, 5 governors, 7 senators, 4 U.S. Cabinet ministers, 7 foreign diplomats, 1 Vice-president, 4 college presidents, 8 generals, 3 authors, and two bishops.

To this you could add a U. S. President, several noted authors, and perhaps, as great as any, a Frank Porter Graham.

The history is a long and beautiful one, of how from Davie Poplar and a handful of men came greatness, a way of life, and a set of values that have excited the minds and hearts of men from time immemorial..

* * *

There is a story that would better be unwritten if it were not true.

It is the story of the decay of the societies until, tottering as they are now, they face total collapse.

It began in the middle 1950's with a new generation of students no longer the serious minded war veterans and no longer really eager to learn.

They came, as someone said, for the best of reasons, to get higher pay, because the family had gone to school, to find a mate, because everybody does it now, for these and a host of other reasons all somewhat less than central to the purpose of education.

The membership dwindled until, three years ago, the two societies merged in a desperation effort to salvage something of what was still left from their valuable heritage.

For two years it worked out. People came, debated, and Di Hall was alive again with the sound of voices, but it didn't last.

Now there are nine, nine battling to preserve that which all should have thought sacred. And the battle is a losing one.

* * *

And you ask why?

In search of the answer you go to Harry's and accost a former Phi member and ask . . . why? Why aren't you participating? Why is this thing dying?

He tells you: "I won't participate because it's useless, because you need a whole revolution in student thought before the Di and the Phi will come back."

You persist . . . why?

"They're against organizations." he says, meaning the students.

You point out that student government never had more participants, the Yack is booming and blooming, and the bridge club is packed to the gills every Monday night.

"But they just doing to keep themselves occupied," he explains, "anything to keep their minds off themselves . . . and thought."

* * *

Perhaps this is the key. Perhaps we've lost the ability to abstract ourselves from the hurly-burly of the world, and perhaps we're afraid that if we did we wouldn't like what we saw.

Perhaps we've substituted activity for activity's sake, for learning for learning's sake. Perhaps we want instead of the dialogue, isolation and alienation, or alternatively a belonging to something—it doesn't matter what—just something. Perhaps we've taken our freedom and translated into freedom to get, rather than freedom to think and feel.

And perhaps we've been short-changed in the process.

And perhaps we don't realize that we're the losers, because no one else will care.

* * *

Di Hall is silent today.

Faces of the past peer out from gold trimmed frames to remind us of the greatness and near-greatness of the past.

And if one listens closely the mind may record from the light blue walls the echoing voices of once lively and heated debates.

Perhaps this year or next, President Arthur Hays or his successor from the moth-eaten blue chair at the head of the hall will gavel down the last meeting of the Di-Phi and the voices will be heard no more.

* * *

But before it dies, before this tradition—one so central to the real Carolina way of life—of thought and teaching, of learning and discussion, of freedom and order—before this is lost, I want to lend my hands to the efforts of the nine in this last effort to save but a little of this past.

I'll be there tonight.

How about you?

—J. Bispik

"Boss, Are You Out Of Your Ever-Lovin' Mind?"

Neill Clark Reviews One-Acts

Playmakers Make Exploration

By NEILL CLARK

Perhaps it's the passing of an era. The Playmakers have presented a program of original students plays from which whiskey stills and revenuers, toothless grannies and wild-eyed preachers are conspicuously absent. After many years of exploitation maybe Maw and Paw and Zeke and Penny Mae have finally returned to the land of the slop-jar and the south forty, a little the worse for wear.

Though quite dissimilar in many ways, the three plays, have something in common. If I were to title the program I think I would call it something like "An Exploration of Time and the Moment." The moments are like seeds which time throws out behind him each growing into an eternity of its own. In LOOK DOWN FROM A MOUNTAIN it is a moment of happiness, in THE HANDS OF CIASCUNO a moment of recognition and in THE FACADE it is a moment of resignation. A shimmer, a shadow, and a perpetual haze.

In Look Down From the Mountain, by Wesley Van Tassel an LMW (lonely middle-aged woman) meets an SYB (sensitive young boy) and SC (spontaneous communication) takes place yielding EH (experience of happiness) but C (circumstance) prevents continuation. This could be written as a formula (granted rather unscientific) LMW and SYB and SC equals EH-CC. I don't make this pretentious and obviously oversimplified formula to disparge the play. This is the work of "peedants" (who share more than phonic resemblance with the communal insects which live in intricate underground burrows). I do this merely to point out that if we look at the play strictly in traditional dramatic terms such as what is the protagonist, antagonist, conflict, resolution, etc., we are apt to miss the point of the play. The important point of the play is a meeting in which two people share something almost incommunicable and then through the momentum of circumstances pass on. Unless we believe something important happened between those two people the play is insignificant. Well, if what happened is almost incommunicable, how does an author make an audience understand? Mr. Van Tassel didn't satisfactorily answer that question, nor was he aided by Wallace Johnson's direction. The relationship between the two main characters and especially the woman's reaction to it was made neither clear nor emphatic enough. Action is the basis of drama. It's not so much what we hear the characters SAY but what we see them DO or try to do which gives us an understanding of the play.

In the main roles Leilani Thornburg and Frank MacDonald both gave pleasing performances, she as the wistfully ironic teacher on vacation and he as the shy and simple boy. But both seemed to play a quality-of-being rather than an action-of-necessity. Both portrayals were pleasing in texture, but to understand them we must be able to at least infer the weave of the cloth.

The setting by John Crockett evoked a feeling of a small out-of-the-way town, but because of the arrangement and size of the set-pieces much of the action seemed to bear no relation to the set and sometimes gave a vague feeling of imbalance.

* * *

THE HANDS OF CIASCUNO, by Wallace Johnson is an interesting discussion of a man confronting his agedness and the difference between the probability and the actuality of death. Ciascuno is a master violinmaker who upon reaching old age must finally recognize that he is old and soon must die. He has a helper who is visible only to him—his spirit, his creative self—A stranger, death, his old age the fact that he will not live forever etc., come into the store to "collect." After considerable argument Ciascuno submits to his fate and decides to leave the shop with Pietro, his helper, asking him to help the next master who comes to the shop. Pietro refuses and Ciascuno finally agrees to let Pietro accompany him, in fact, he is glad of it. Tho quite engaging the allegory is not at all times clear. Is Pietro the spirit of Ciascuno's work only, or the spirit of all creative people? If so it seems that the spirit of art dies with the artist and has no transcendental quality but is a constant re-creation. It is also interesting to know how an artist can get the "spirit of his work" or a "figment of his imagination," at any rate something non-physical, to do manual labor such as sweep, dust, and hand him his coat and hat. Despite its inconsistencies, however this is a rewarding dramatization of the oft-heard statement that "until he dies no one really believes that HE is going to die.

Gail Place did an admirable job in giving form to what is essentially a "talky" play. There was constant movement that finally wound down like a clock, with the crumpled Ciascuno in the center.

Randolph Umberger as Ciascuno was a little disappointing. His fine, clear voice seemed too fine and clear for a man about to die, and his walk and posture seemed more affectation than infirmity. Kermit Ewing was enjoyable as the sprightly, impish Pietro and manged to convey genuine feeling with movements rather than words.

As the Stranger Larry Warner had a calculated clarity and an air of impersonal malovolence with a touch of weariness that was excellent.

Dan Proctor's settings were also very good, lending a mood of warmth by the rich browns yet introducing a feeling of conflict by the sharp, angular set-pieces.

This is the kind of play that seems to fit into an Eric Bentley "eternal collection of the theatre" series. It is also interesting to note the influence of the recent Beggar's Opera over almost every aspect of the production.

The Facade, by Larry Randolph reminds one of the experimental plays of the Provincetown Players, such as Undertones, for it uses a theatrical device to show what is going on in the minds of the characters. But its conclusion is that of T. S. Eliot in the Cocktail Party as they decide to "make the best of a bad job."

Victoria is a climber who has married Warren for his money. As she dances with her husband a phrase about the "last ten years" like Proust's little cakes evokes a whole chain of events. The "truth" of those ten years is told, and everybody but Warren comes out the worse for it. By having a strong white spot in the center of the stage each person takes his turn having all hell thrown at him by the others. Victoria is a grasping, heartless social climber, Inez is the woman all the eligible bachelors pass over, and Kent is the man who makes passes at all the eligible bachelors. After a violent session of flying accusations the light changes and life goes on as before. As they leave Warren hesitates as if to wonder if it really happened. Believe me. It did.

The Proprietor who introduces the play is effective in setting a rather strange mood, but it seems almost unnecessary, or as if there should be a better way of preparing the audience for what is to follow.

The direction by Violet Galvin was exciting and did much to clarify the plays intentions. Debbie Bloodworth was lovely and very effective as the grasping Victoria. Susie Cordon as Inez seemed too warm to live the cold, career-woman type life she was supposed to, and Allen Josephs was like a bantam-rooster as the vehement "persecuted" Kent.

Although this treatment is necessarily superficial I think it should indicate that despite the constant gripes about the death of the Playmakers, there is some new, interesting, worthwhile experimentation being done in the department, and I believe that it is a sign of health. Perhaps folk drama has passed away for a while, but its spirit is still around. I think "Prof" Koch would have smiled.

Communists Said Halting Attacks On Laos Province

VIENTIANE, Laos, (UPI)—Pro-Communist rebel forces apparrently have suspended attacks on Nam Tha pending the outcome of renewed efforts by the rival Laotian princes to reach agreement on a colition government of "national unity" for this Southeast Asian kingdom, observers said Monday.

Reliable sources said there had been no fighting around the northwestern Laotian provincial capital since Friday, the day before "neutralist" Prince Souvanna Phouma arrived in the royal capital of Luang Prabang for audiences with King Savang Vathana and talks with right-wing Laotian leaders.

On his departure Sunday for the rebel headquarters in the Plain of Jars he shares with his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, Souvanna expressed confidence that a government would be formed shortly "if everyone acts with good will."

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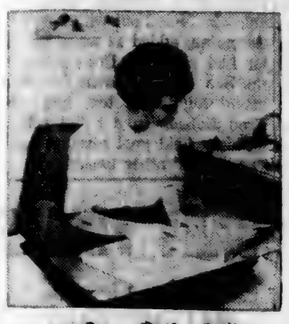

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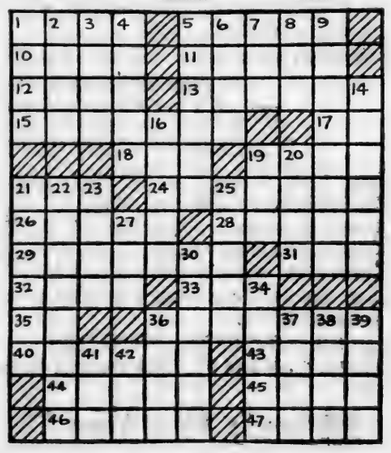
ACROSS

1. To dart away
5. Regions
10. Arabian chieftain
11. Type of architecture
12. Low haunt
13. English school
15. Fulton's "Clermont"
17. Music note
18. High, craggy hill
19. Occupy
21. Brazilian wallaba
24. Musical program
26. Not ever
28. Daughter of Zeus
29. Sundial styles
31. Affix
32. Anglo-Saxon serf
33. Jot
35. Smallest state (abbr.)
36. Tortures
40. Good-by
43. TV's Mr. Garroway
44. Pertaining to Norway
45. S-shaped molding
46. Advantage
47. To phrase

DOWN

1. Sleeping places
2. Leave out
3. Exist
4. Free entertainment
5. Stick to
6. Bellow
7. Mismanage
8. Express one's views
9. United Kingdom division
14. Bequeathed
16. —— Castle
19. Douglas ——
20. Virginia willow
21. Provokes
22. Retirement benefits
23. Shakespeare's river
25. Great Lake whitefish
27. Uncle: Scot.
30. Scolded critically
34. Enrich
36. Roman handle
37. "Othello" villain
38. Always
39. Plant ovule
41. Fate
42. Metallic rock

Yesterday's Answer



Pam Parker Is Runnerup In Contest

Pam Parker, a UNC senior English major, has been selected as "alternate State Princess' for 1962 in the third Georgia State Dairy Princess contest held at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of Georgia on February 13 in Atlanta.

Pam, a native of Sylvania, Ga., is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. H. Walstein Parker. She was sponsored in the contest by the Screven County Farm Bureau.

Contestants were judged in street clothes and in formal evening gowns. Each of the eight contestants had personal interviews and made tape recordings for the judges to review. The girls are judged on personality, speaking ability, and knowledge of the dairy industry as well as beauty.

Before entering UNC, Pam attended Wesleyan College where she received two honor scholarships and where she was tapped in to the freshman honor society. She was also chosen "Miss Freshman Class," served a treasurer of the Student Government Association and as delegate to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

At UNC, Pam has served as president of the women's legislative body of the student government. She has also served as a member of Women's Residence Council and House Council, a member of the Canadian Exchange Program to visit the University of Toronto, and as a writer for the Daily Tar Heel.

Weather For Orbit Improves

Long Delays May Be Over For Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Forecasters Monday blessed astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. with much improved weather conditions, raising "cautiously optimistic" hopes that he finally would take off Tuesday on his long-delayed orbital flight around the earth.

The federal space agency said fate shifted in favor of the persevering spaceman when storms abated in the Atlantic recovery area where he was scheduled to return to earth after a one-, two-, or three-orbit flight.

The only apparent dark spot was a prediction of broken cloudiness for the Cape Canaveral launch area during at least part of the five hours between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., EST in which Glenn's 10-story space vehicle can be launched.

Roughly 24 hours before the scheduled take-off, Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers, astronaut spokesman, said the odds "appeared to be 60-40 in our favor."

Forecaster Optimistic

He quoted Ernest Amman, weather forecaster for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA, as being "a little more optimistic." Amman usually is pretty cautions, Powers said, and when he grows optimistic, "I can't help but tilt the scales in our favor."

The preflight schedule called for a final midnight check of the weather, after which Project Mercury officials would give the 40-year-old astronaut a "go" or "no-go" order.

Glenn spent a quiet day checking the countdown of his spacecraft, with time out in mid-morning for a visit to Pat's barbershop near the Cape for another hair trim. He has to get one every three days to retain the proper fit of his space helmet. It was fashioned for him at a time when he had a three-day-old haircut.

Balked Ten Times

Ten times since last December the red-haired Marine officer has been thwarted in his effort to become the first American in orbit. Weather was the culprit most of the time, but there also was some trouble with his bell-shaped space capsule and Atlas rocket booster.

Glenn's spacecraft checked out perfectly during last week's launching attempts that were blocked by Atlantic storms. The latest countdown got underway at 2:30 a.m., EST Monday.

Sunday, technicians poured 120 tons of high grade kerosene into the huge Atlas rocket. It is mixed with substantially less liquid oxygen to form the fuel that powers the astronaut's capsule to orbital speed of about 17,500 miles an hour.

The only males in Spencer Dining Hall are the busboys

Leisurely Dining Is Spencer Hall Mark

By CHUCK MOONEY

"The girls would much rather eat with the boys, but their mothers want them to eat here," said Mrs. Norwood Bizzell, manager of the Spencer Dorm Dining Hall.

"I try to make it like home but it doesn't do much to change their minds."

The dining hall located just off the parlor on the east side, has green walls decorated with oil paintings, subdued red curtains and mahogany colored tables-for-four.

Before each meal each table is set with white place mats, napkins, silverware and a small vase of flowers.

"They come to breakfast and lunch when they please," Mrs. Bizzell said, "but we have so many we have to schedule them in two shifts for supper.

"If we didn't we'd never get through at night."

Half of Spencer's 148 girls eat supper at 5:15; the others, at about 6:30.

Operating the dining hall alone, Mrs. Bizzell makes up all the menus, selects the food and supervises its preparation. Since it is considered a part of Lenoir Hall, she gets the food through Lenoir's supply room.

The dining hall has its own kitchen, employing nine permanent cooks. Student waiters work during the noon and evening meals. Breakfast is a "help-yourself" affair.

Spencer, the first UNC girl's dorm, was built in 1924. Its 63 rooms and downstairs parlor are styled in Georgian architecture.

Named after Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, is located on East Franklin Street, next to the Episcopal Church.

Ft. Lauderdale Makes Plans For Next Student Invasion

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The bustling lower Atlantic coast resort city, now the training home of the world champion New York Yankees, is making ready for the 1962 visitation of college students in March and April.

Citizens are working with municipal officials to offer vacationing undergraduates a new recreation and entertainment program. Even the Yankees will assist by playing 15 exhibition games in the new Fort Lauderdale baseball stadium between March 10 and April 7.

With few exceptions, all other day and night activities will center on Fort Lauderdale's beach. A single special area east of Bahia Mar yachting center will be the focal point for live music and dancing during the peak periods. Also bonfires will be permitted under the supervision of the fire department.

Pedestrian and vehicular traffic congestion at the beach is expected to be lessened by the concentration of activity in an area several blocks removed from the intersection of Atlantic and Las Olas boulevards.

The city's recreation department will construct a large stage-bandstand, which during the day will be utilized for bathing beauty contests and other forms of entertainment, including the popular twist and limbo.

Competitive events will include beach basketball, volleyball, ocean swimming and "mailman carry". Other activities will be added as requested.

On arrival students will be greeted at 'Hello Booths" in three beach locations, where "hospitality" passes will be issued and housing information distributed. Here also bulletin boards will be maintained for lost and found information together with schedules of daily and special events.

The "hospitality" passes, issued on the presentation of college identification or current registration cards, will entitle students to all of the recreation and entertainment events. A fee of 15 cents will be charged for the passes.

The hospitality booths will be manned by volunteers enlisted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Panhellenic Association. It is estimated they will work 7,000 "man" hours.

Joining students here this spring will be the presidents and deans of several universities and colleges. The educators will be guests of the city's leading hotels.

John Tower Speaks At Lincoln Dinner

Sen. John Towers will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham Saturday, March 3. The dinner, sponsored by the N. C. Young Republicans Club, will conclude the Republican convention being held at the Durham Armory that afternoon.

National Chairman William Miller will be the keynote speaker at the convention.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased for $5 from Bill Patterson at 116 Joyner. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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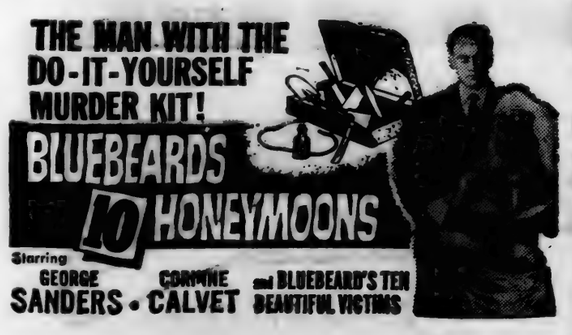

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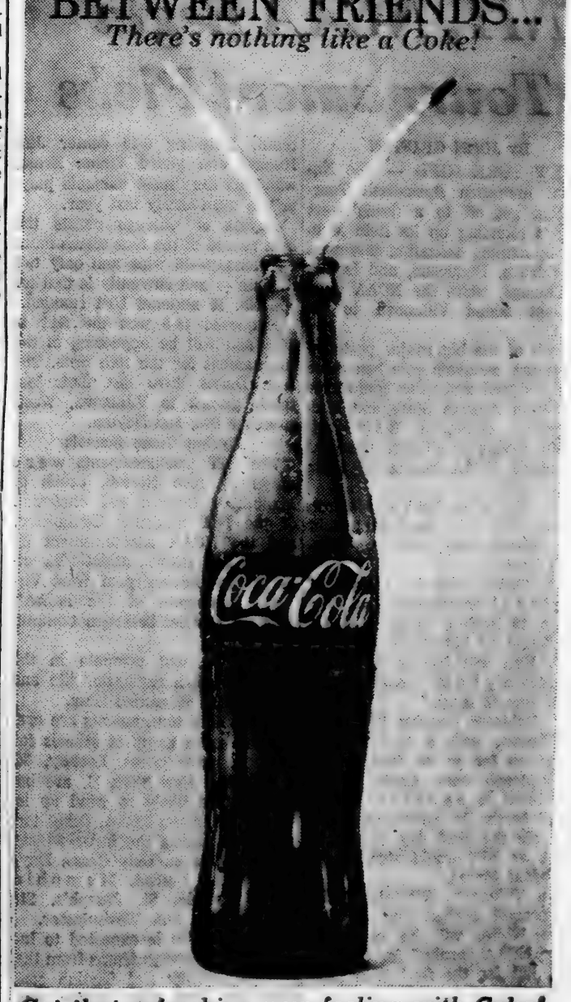

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Tar Heels Edge Maryland's Terrapins By 70-67

Brown Scores 26 As Heels Win 7th

By ED DUPREE
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's basketball team survived a last mimute effort by Maryland's Terrapins and eked out a 70-67 victory in Woollen Gym to gain revenge for an earlier setback at the hands of Bud Millikan's crew.

The home team grabbed a 38-37 lead in the opening minute of the second half and was never headed as it captured its seventh Atlantic Coast Conference win against six losses.

It took Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels better than three minutes to score their first field goal and another two minutes to connect on a second two-pointer. By then the visiting turtles had taken a 12-7 lead.

Charlie Shaffer, who continued to play steady ball for Carolina, scored and Donnie Walsh tallied on a fast break pass from Larry Brown to close the margin to 12-11. Maryland's Carpenter scored on a layup and Jim Donohue hit on a dazzling hook shot to make it 14-13. Seconds later Walsh threw in a free throw to knot the score.

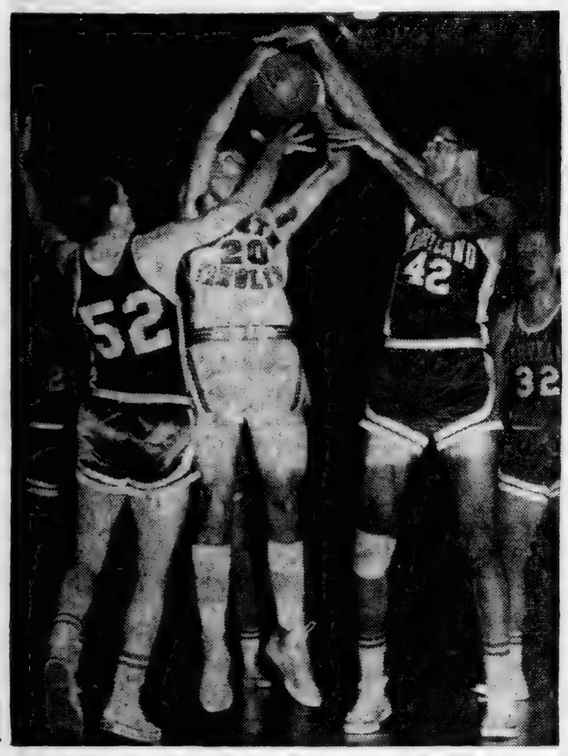
The Terps' Jerry Greenspan then reeled off seven points in a row and Carpenter added two more to give the College Park boys a 23-14 lead. Shaffer hit a pair of free throws and Joe Barton scored two for the northerners to set the stage for 12 consecutive Tar Heel points, in a three minute span Mike Cooke connected, Brown hit for two foul line points and Jim Hudock popped one in for the first six. Walsh's two free throws narrowed the Terp lead to 24-25. Then Shaffer, the Chapel Hill boy who has scored 50 points in three starting assignments, chalked up four points to give Smith's men a 28-25 advantage.

Brown, on a driving layup and four foul shots, accounted for six of the final eight points for UNC in the opening period as the blue and white took a 36-35 halftime lead.

A two-pointer by tow-headed Bruce Kelleher gave Maryland a short-lived 37-36 lead. Brown hit again on one of many sparkling layups to give UNC a 38-37 lead which it never lost. A series of beautiful assists, resulting in field goals for Hudock twice and Shaffer, folowed by another Brown layup pushed the Tar Heel lead to 46-40.

The Carolina lead hovered around the six-to-ten point mark for the final 15 minutes of the contest. A jump shot by Walsh at the 6-minute mark made it 65-55, but the Terps livened up again and made it a tight ball game.

Eicher hit a foul shot, Greenspan a field goal, and Brown countered with a foul shot to make it 66-57. Mike Nofsinger, at 5-9 one of the smallest men in the ACC, scored four points and Jelus tallied the same, while Shaffer and Brown were scoring a pair each. Eicher scored at 0:25 to make it 70-67, but that was as close as Maryland came.



DON WALSH, 6-0 UNC senior guard reaches up through a forest of arms to steal a rebound from Maryland's No. 52, Mike Nofsinger; and No. 42 Ted Marshall. —Photo by Jim Wallace

NIT, NCAA Begin Tournament Picks

By JOHN GRIFFIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Invitation Basketball Tournament got off to a flying start toward rounding up its field Monday by naming defending champion Providence, Duquesne, and Loyola of Chicago, while the NCAA tournament added Villanova to its field.

Each of the big major post-season court carnivals now has three teams signed up-border conference champion Arizona State and Mid-American champion Bowling Green having previously received automatic NCAA berths by their league titles.

The NIT to be held at Madison Square Garden for the 25th straight year, March 15-24, will have a 12-team field.

The NCAA, with its system of regional tournaments starting March 12 leading to the national title game on March 24 at Louisville, Ky., will include 15 major conference champions and 10 "members at large."

Wildcats Receive Bid

Villanova, with a 16-6 won-lost record so far in its first season under coach Jack Kraft, is the first team to receive an "at large" berth. By agreement, Monday was the first day either the NCAA or NIT would sign up independent teams.

The Villanova Wildcats, building around high-scoring forward Hubie White, will be competing in the NCAA carnival for the fifth time, but for the first time since 1955.

Providence 15-5 will be out to become the second team in history to win the NIT two straight years. The Friars have most of last year's team, including 6-10 center Jim Hadnot and guard Vinnie Ernst, who was the "most valuable player" in the tourney last year.

Loyola of Chicago boasts the best record of the four teams named Monday—16 wins and only two defeats — and currently is tied for the No. 10 national UPI ranking.

Duquesne 16-5 won the NIT in 1955 and will be appearing in the tournament for the 10th time. The Iron Dukes have lost their last three games to Villanova, Westminster Pa., and Dayton.

Eyeing Same Schools

The NIT announcements were made by Ken Norton, coach of Manhattan College and chairman of the NIT Selection Committee, and the NCAA announcement by Robert Red Brown, athletic director of the University of West Virginia, chairman of the NCAA's Eastern District Selection Committee.

Villanova will compete in the NCAA Eastern regionals, site and opponent to be named later.

Both major tournaments are eyeing the same group of schools for bids, in many cases. Locally, St. John's and New York U. are believed more likely to wind up in the NIT than the NCAA. Other top prospects among the independents include Houston, Holy Cross, Dayton, Butler, Detroit, Memphis State, Temple, St. Joseph's, St. Bonaventure, and Westminster.

The NIT also is expected to include the runner-up teams from the Missouri Valley and Skyline conferences. Most other major conferences bar tournament participation except by the champion team, which is bound to go to the NCAA tournament.

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Tuesday, February 20, 1962

ACC Trio Makes Top 20; Ohio State Remains First

By JOE SARGIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State rolling along toward its second straight perfect - record Big Ten season, topped the United Press International major college basketball ratings for the 12th straight week Monday with a perfect score of 350 points.

All 35 coaches on the UPI rating board named the unbeaten Buckeyes, whose only loss last season was to Cincinnati in the NCAA championship game, the No. 1 team in the nation.

Cincinnati, second to Ohio State every week of the current season, held its customary spot again this week while Kentucky's grip on third place was reduced to a single point over Kansas State following the Wildcats' loss last week to Southeastern Conference leader Mississippi State.

Mississippi State, eighth a week ago, advanced to fifth; Bradley added two more victories to its total but slipped to sixth; Duke remained seventh; Oregon State, a major West Coast power which was sixth last week, was eighth this time; St. John's N. Y. advanced from a 12th place tie to ninth, and Bowling Green, Loyola Ill. and Southern California were tied for 10th.

The second 10 this week was made up of Colorado, the Big Eight leader; National Invitation Tournament bound Duquesne; Skyline Conference - leader Utah; Southern Conference leader West Virginia; Utah State, tied with Utah in the Skyline; Big Five leader UCLA; Atlantic Coast conference leader Wake Forest; NCAA tournament bound Arizona State U. and North Carolina State.

Ohio State has rolled over 20 straight opponents and only needs victories over Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana to complete its second straight perfect season in the Big Ten.

Cincinnati 21-2 was given its strongest support of the season this week, drawing a total of 301 points which included 27 votes for the runnerup spot. Kentucky 17-2 had 218 points, Kansas State 18-2 had 217 and Mississippi State 20-1 had 194. Points are awarded on a basis of 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 for votes from first to 10th with the coaches basing their ratings this week on games played through Saturday night, Feb. 17.

The United Press International major college basketball ratings with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (35) (20-0)	350
2. Cincinnati (21-2)	301
3. Kentucky (17-2)	218
4. Kansas State (18-2)	217
5. Mississippi St. (20-1)	194
6. Bradley (18-3)	162
7. Duke (17-4)	93
8. Oregon State (17-3)	87
9. St. John NY (15-4)	40
10. Tie—Bowling Green (18-2)	32
Loyola Ill. (16-2)	32
Southern Calif. (14-6)	32

Second 10 — 13 Colorado 31, 14 tie, Duquesne and Utah, 19 each; 16. West Virginia 14; 17, Utah State 13; 18. UCLA 11; 19. Wake Forest 8; 20 tie, Arizona State U. and North Carolina State 7 each.

Others — Stanford and Villanova 5 each; New York U. and Washington 4 each; Auburn, Colorado State, Seattle and Wichita 3 each; Butler, Loyola Calif. and Texas Tech 2 each; St. Louis 1.

South Carolina Raps UNC In Saturday Contest

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC went down to its seventh defeat in 14 starts last Saturday night as South Carolina put on a dazzling display of shooting to down the Tar Heels 97-82 in the windup game of the North-South doubleheader series at the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Gamecocks, who had been beaten by Dean Smith's cagers earlier this season at Chapel Hill, 83-71, were never behind in this one and were only threatened once.

When Carolina's Donnie Walsh hit two free throws with eight minutes remaining in the first half, the score was knotted at 33 apiece. But the Gamecocks quickly settled things as they went on a 15-point spree, interrupted only by Larry Brown's jumper, to give them an imposing 48-35 halftime lead. Carolina never recovered.

Coach Bob Stevens' men, whose victory tied them with UNC for fourth place in the ACC standings, shot a phenomenal 52.2 from the floor to Carolina's credible 44.8. 6-8 forward Ronnie Collins was high for South Carolina with 23 points.

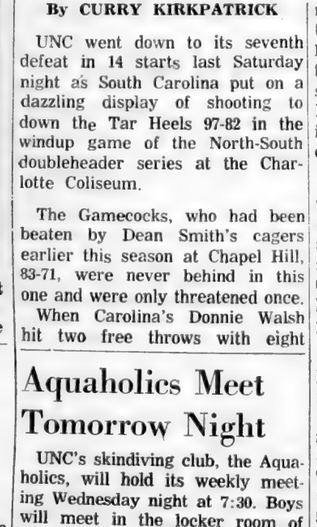
Brown pumped in 26 for the Tar Heels, while Jim Hudock added 20 to go with his 15 rebounds. Soph Charlie Shaffer, who had netted 25 points against Clemson on Friday, continued his fine play. The 6-3 Chapel Hill native dropped in 4 of 4 field goal tries and 5 of 5 free throws before fouling out with 4 minutes left in the game.

Aquaholics Meet Tomorrow Night

UNC's skindiving club, the Aquaholics, will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Boys will meet in the locker room of Woollen Gym—all interested girls are asked to be at poolside at 7:45.

Jerry Pilarski, advisor and instructor, will be on hand to welcome back all old members and greet anyone interested in joining the organization. Basic equipment is not necessary to join, it can be obtained through the club.

The Sherpka Hat



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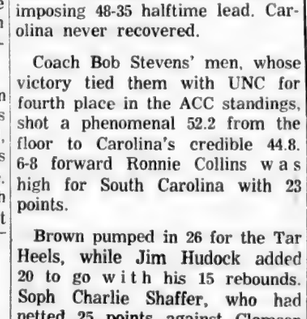

Both Plain and Tassels for Ladies. All sizes and colors

Lacocks

Respess Hits For 24, Neary 21, As Sea Hawks Down Frosh 85-75

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Sea Hawks of Wilmington Junior College pulled away from a 35-33 halftime lead last night and went on to down UNC's Tar Babies 85-75 in a preliminary to the Carolina-Maryland clash.

Coach Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies, who had beaten Wilmington 70-68 in overtime earlier in the season, fell behind early in the contest and did not catch the Sea Hawks until, with 6:51 remaining in the first half, Ray Respess canned a one-hander to knot the score at 21. Carolina outscored Wilmington 12-6 in the next four minutes, but at this point, coach Bill Brooks' Sea Hawks went on an 8-point tear while holding the Tar Babies scoreless.

6-6 Al Thiry began the spurt. The Charleroi, Pa., native, who led the Sea Hawks with 24 points, sunk two free throws to pull Wilmington to within 4 points at 33-29. Consecutive jump shots by Gary Hedrick, Walter Jones and Larry Edens earned the Sea Hawks their 35-33 halftime lead.

Wilmington maintained their margin as the second half got under way on the shooting of Thiry, Edens and 6-5 Jim McCurdy. With 10:50 left, Thiry hit a layup and the Tar Babies found themselves on the short end of a 57-50 count.

The Chapel Hillians then went on a spurt of their own. Jay Neary's two jumpers, sandwiched around Bill Brown's free throw, left the Tar Babies down by two, and when Pud Hassell returned from the bench and slammed home a rebound, Carolina was all even.

But the junior college boys from the coastal regions of North Carolina were not to be denied. Down by one at 65-64 with 5:19 remaining on the clock, the Sea Hawks rolled up 11 points while Carolina was only able to manage Respess' jump shot. This put Wilmington up by 75-67 and it was all over for the Tar Babies.

Attempting a full-court press, Rosemond's cagers repeatedly fouled in the last few minutes and Wilmington was able to take advantage with many easy layups.

The Sea Hawks, who shot a blistering 65.6 per cent in the second period, ended with a 51.6 mark from the field. Thiry netted nine of 15 from the floor and added six of seven foul shots. McCurdy canned seven of his 11 field goal attempts to go along with a free throw and finished with 15 points. Edens, the Sea Hawks 6-1 floor leader, chipped in 13.

Carolina made 28 of 64 tries from the floor and finished with 43.8 per cent. Respess dropped in 11 of 19 field goals and added two free throws to tie Wilmington's Thiry for game honors with 24. Neary was eight for 20 from the floor and five for eight from the charity stripe as he finished with 21. Hassel, who fouled out with 3:44 left in the game, added 12 while Bill Taylor had nine and Brown, who tied the Sea Hawks' Edens for the rebound high with ten, had seven. Fred Hobson in a relief role, hit his only field goal attempt for the Tar Babies' other basket.

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MILTON'S FEBRUARY FINALE!

Those Frogstrangler buys of last week-end are now history. But since the response was so magnificent even though we lost on just about every transaction, we have a surprise in store for you for the balance of this week. Many of the items which we didn't send to Atlanta we've further reduced through Saturday. After Feb. 24th everything will be back to regular prices.

Entire stock fall winter suits Finale' priced—$72.50 suits further cut to $45.00; $85.00 to $50.00; $90.00 to $55.00.

All those good-looking aristocratic hand-woven imported Scottish shetlands further reduced from $48.75 to $29.99 and from $45.00 to $24.99.

Repeat of a most popular Frogstranger buy-all long sleeve dress shirts, regularly to $5.95, through this week — 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $12.50.

Those glove-soft pima safari poplin wash pants cut from $7.95 to mad $2.99.

All cotton continental narrow cut pants regularly to $10.95 at $2.99 and all from $14.95 to $21.95 at mere $7.99.

Large group sweaters including cardigans, formerly to $27.50 at below cost $6.99.

Group sweaters to $14.95 at trifling $3.99.

Group belts formerly to $4.00 at impossible $.49.

Car coats formerly to $50.00 at below cost $19.99.

All topcoats further reduced through this week.

Zero King $35.00 ivory dacron/cotton lined wash 'n' wear jackets at enticing $9.99.

Many Other Zany Buys To Round Out The Season

FINAL LADY MILTON CALL
FOR EXTRAVAGANT SAVINGS!

Group skirts, formerly to $25.00, including lined imported India Madras plaids, now $3.99.

All wool or corduroy suits formerly $55.00 to $70.00 now $29.00; suits $30.00 to $50.00 at whopping $19.99; $20.00 three piece corduroy suits at only $12.99.

Group imported car coats regularly to $55.00 at Finale' price of $19.99.

Many Other Out Of This World Buys
All Sales Cash and Final-Alterations Extra

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says veteran coach **Romulus** *(Uncle)* **Remus.** "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—'Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli'. It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"

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UP Keeping Quiet

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Clear and colder. Low 24, high 50. The high yesterday was 56, the low, 42, the average 49.

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Glenn Successfully Completes Three Orbits

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — John H. Glenn Jr. blazed a three-orbit American spaceway around the earth Tuesday, splashed triumphantly down in the Atlantic near recovery forces and popped from his space capsule declaring he was in excellent condition.

To the acclaim of his elated countrymen, the 40-year-old-astronaut was plucked from the sea by a crane on the destroyer Noa, one of the recovery ships waiting to rescue him. He landed only six miles from the vessel.

"My condition is excellent," the freckle-faced Marine reported even before he climbed from his cramped capsule on the destroyer's deck. That was the message he had sent back repeatedly all during his 4 hour and 56 minute record smashing free world flight.

With a near perfect flight marked only by minor difficulties, Glenn pushed the U. S. space program ahead with a mighty leap that will see perhaps a manned orbital flight every two months the rest of this year preparatory to longer orbital flights and flights to the moon and planets.

Kennedy Expresses Thanks

Scarcely had Glenn emerged from his capsule than President Kennedy expressed the nation's "great happiness and thanksgiving" at the red-haired pilot's successful orbital flight. Speaking from the White House lawn, the President said:

"This is the new ocean space and I believe the United States must sail on it and be in a position second to none."

No one was more elated than Glenn — a perservering spaceman who sweated out two months of delays before finally embarking on his mission.

So happy was he that, on the final leg of his 81,000-mile journey, he joked by radio with astronaut Leroy Cooper about military flight pay. "Have four hours flight time," he jibed. "Request flight chit."

Shortly after that he turned all his attention to bringing the capsule down in the recovery area. He controlled the spacecraft semi-manualy during most of the historic flight and was still handling manual controls as he approached the recovery area.

Eighteen minutes after he plunged into the Atlantic, the waiting destroyer had scooped up his capsule and deposited it on the deck.

The crew of the destroyer, certain it would beat helicopters to the rescue, was waiting with a painted welcome sign for the Marine hero and already had voted to make him the ship's "sailor of the month."

A few moments after the spacecraft was lowered to the deck, Glenn climbed through the hatch and stood on the Noa's deck.

His landing was in the "prime recovery area"—a bull's eye as space missions go.

The 40-year-old veteran test pilot was undaunted by "some minor difficulties" in his ton-and-a-half Friendship 7 space capsule, insisting at the end of his second orbit—lest anyone have other ideas—that he "go for the third orbit." He went.

Traveling nearly 18,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 100 to 160 miles above the globe, the doughty Marine lieutenant colonel made a trip around the earth once every 88.29 minutes.

From the moment he rose into space at 9:47 a.m., EST, atop a flaming rocket from Cape Canaveral until he plummeted into the ocean at 2:43 p.m., EST, the astronaut gave glowing accounts of his journey that made it plain he was having the time of his life.

Repeatedly he radioed back that "I feel fine . . . . the view is tremendous . . the capsule is in good shape." And when he zipped through the atmosphere upon landing he commented: "Boy, that was a real fireball."

In the space of five minutes, the speed of the bell-shaped capsule was cut from its top speed to about 270 miles an hour. The fireball he saw was caused by air friction heating the capsule on re-entry.

Eighteen minutes after splash down, recovery forces reached the elated pilot, still in his capsule. His landing was in the "prime recovery area" which had been selected about 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral for a three-orbit flight.

In each of his orbits, Glenn passed through the seasons of his planet and from daylight to darkness as he soared from the Florida tourist haven over such troubled regions as the Congo and back again to "home waters."

Spacemen, from the elated astronaut to the lowest technician at Cape Canveral, were jubilant that the United States finally had hurtled the globe in successful orbital flight.

Beginning Of Era

"This," said project director Walter Williams a few weeks ago, referring to the Glenn orbital flight in relation to the whole U. S. space program, "is the end of the beginning."

He meant that, with a successful manned orbital flight finally achieved after years of planning and preparation, the U. S. space program now has broken through to such plans as manned flights to the moon, longer orbital flights by one or more astronauts, and all of the other space feats which, until now, have been for the future instead of the present.

Chest Announces Drive Schedule

The Campus Chest yesterday announced the schedule for its drive that will run from March 8-15, Chairmen Jeannie MacDougall and Charlie Shelton announced yesterday.

The Campus Chest is the only charity drive permitted on the campus of UNC and thus prevents students from being constantly approached by both worthy and unworthy causes.

The purpose of the drive is two-fold: to raise money for worthy causes, and to teach the Carolina student to accept the responsibilities of adulthood, among which giving is an important one.

Three Phases

This year's campaign will consist of three major phases. First is the Auction to be held March 8, in Gerrard Hall. Chairmen Kitty Motsinger and Tommy Cummings have announced that the auctioneers, Bob Cox and Kemp Battle Nye have many useful and unique things on the block this year.

Second, under the leadership of Van Oatts and Grant Wheeler, this year's Solicitations Committee is dedicated to improving the response of the Carolina students to their obligations.

These chairmen wish to stress that college, being training for life, should make the student realize that he will be approached in his community by health drives, Community Chest, and his respective church organizations for help. College is no different.

Again this year, the Campus Chest Carnival, phase three, will be held on the Intramural Field, Saturday, March 17. Chairmen Jane Tarlton and Walter Ratchford are counting on the wholehearted support of the IFC, (during their Greek program) the IDS and the other campus organizations to make the Carnival more successful and enjoyable for all.

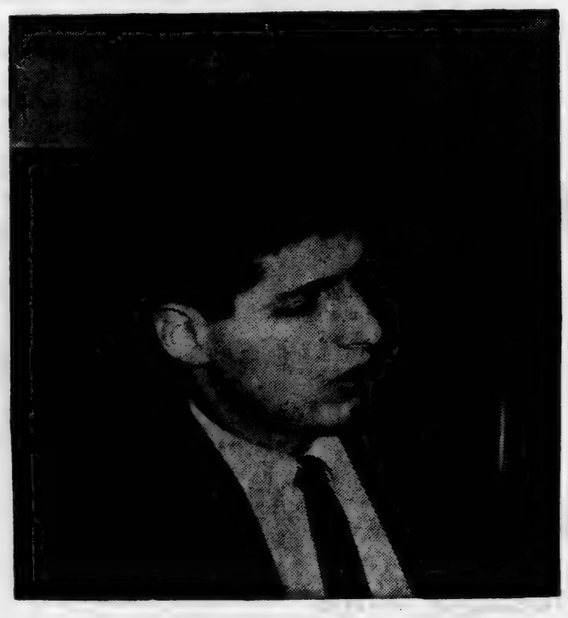
They report that the festivities will include more rides, a ferris wheel, tilt-a-whirl, and Octopus, and an intermission program put on by Fort Bragg Military base. The crowd expected will be over five thousand strong.

The following charities will benefit from this year's Campus Chest:

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE —an organization stressing student-to-student aid by which any educational group can receive help with text books, laboratory equipment, etc.

MENTAL HEALTH AT BUTNER, N. C.—because of the loss of the bond issue, children at Butner ranging from infancy to adolescence, are in need of toys, books and playground equipment.

HEART RESEARCH AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — the funds would go to Dr. Gibson to farther his research with an improved electro-cardiogram for hospital and space-astronaut use.



Tim Zaght NSA Vice-President

Boy, That Was A Real Fire Ball: Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Here are excerpts from what John Glenn said Tuesday in his flights around the earth.

The astronaut also counted down and just before launch his words came: "5-4-3-2-1-0. Liftoff. The clock is operating. We are underway."

"It is a little bumpy along about here."

"All systems are go. The flight path is smooth."

"I feel fine."

"The view is tremendous."

Glenn reported a "very large" cloud pattern below over the cape.

The Atlas rocket separated from the capsule and Glenn reported "I can see the booster 100 yards behind me and it looks beautiful." "Scope periscope is retracting. Light is out."

As he passed over the Canary Islands, Glenn reported he had "a beautiful view" of the African Coast and could distinguish the Canaries.

The horizon is "a brilliant blue." here. I am having no problems."

Glenn reported seeing "bright lights" below presumably the city of Perth, Australia.

"Thank everybody for turning them on."

"No ill effects at all . . . no nausea or discomforts at all."

Over the southwestern United States at Sunrise, Glenn said he saw "thousands" of particles near his capsule, moving in the same direction and glowing in the sun's rays.

He reported "some minor difficulties" with his attitude control system just before completing the first orbit.

As he sped back over the Atlantic he reported "beautiful view of the east coast."

Over Africa again Glenn reported he was "a little warm" and the sun was shining through a window of his space capsule.

On his first pass over Australia he reported a "haze layer up some 7 or 8 degrees above the horizon on the night side . . . the stars I can see through it as they go down toward the real horizon, but it is a very visible single band or layer . . . there is a lot of moonlight here that reflects off what clouds there are."

"That was sure a short day. That was about the shortest day I have ever run into."

As Glenn's capsule re-entered the earth's atmosphere and began its homeward plunge toward the ocean, he said:

"Boy, that was a real fireball."

(Continued on Page 3)

He Studied At Morehead

Training Gained Here Aids Glenn

By BILL WUAMETT

Astronaut John H. Glenn probably made extensive use yesterday of training he has received at the Morehead Planetarium during the last two years.

"Glenn's flight showed that his training here was useful," Director A. F. Jenzano said after Glenn had successively completed his three orbits, "but we don't know how important it was until he comments about his flight.

"He did refer, however, to the material he learned here and did bring it into operation during his flight."

Star Knowledge

During his training here in Feb. of 1960, Glenn stated, "We are learning to control the attitude of the capsule if all the instruments go out and we have to control it manually. Then we need to know the stars and constellations to have the capability of controlling it manually."

Yesterday he was forced to switch to the "flyby wire" manual control system in order to keep the capsule in the proper position in relation to the earth.

He mentioned during his flight that he had recognized several stars and one of his fellow astronauts commented during the third orbit that Glenn would have to "orient himself to the stars."

Seven Trained Here

All seven astronauts have trained at the Planetarium during the last two years.

"The Morehead Planetarium was selected for this phase of the training program," Glenn stated in 1960 as the spokesman for the group, "because it had the highest qualifications of any available, and we could not get the information elsewhere."

To simulate the space craft and its orbit, the planetarium's technical staff modified a Link trainer and installed a special viewing apparatus through which the astronauts studied the stars and constellations as they were projected on the stainless steel dome by the Zeiss instrument. In later sessions they employed another special sky viewing device.

Same Perspective

"We have the same perspective of the heavens and the celestial sphere from the trainer here as we would have in the Capsule," Glenn said. "And we can move it as we would the ship."

Jenzano explained that the training offered Glenn and the other astronauts was "foreign to the Morehead Planetarium. It combined increments of certain motions of the instrument to simulate the orbits to be followed," Jenzano said. "And the success of the training program here exceeded both their and our expectations.

"We are happy with his success and happy to have contributed in some small way to the space program."

Astronaut John Glenn At Morehead Planetarium

UNC Legislature To Reapportion Voting Districts

In a firey two and one-half hour session Monday night, the Student Legislature approved a bill which provided for reapportionment of campus voting districts.

The climax of the lengthy session occurred when an amendment was passed 25-7 after a floor debate between Rep. John Randall (SP) and Rep. Bill Imes (UP). After the amendment's passage, the bill sailed smoothly through

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

The Pan-Hellenic Book Drive will last through Friday of this week. Books should be taken to Y-Court.

Miss Nancy Bond, representing Anderson Tours of Berkeley, Calif., will be at the Tri Delt House at 4:00 on Friday to talk to anyone interested in student tours of Europe. All students are invited.

Sophomore class officers, committee members and other interested persons are requested to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges II and III of Graham Memorial.

Applications for French Exchange Scholarships with Tours are available in the Y office, in GM, and the Reserve Reading Room 66 the library. Deadline for their return is March 9.

Carolina Women's Council will meet at 6:30 Wednesday in the Grail Room.

The A.S.P.A will meet tonight at 7:30 at the already specified location.

Interviews for senior class committees will be held in the student government offices in Graham Memorial from 3:30-6:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Graduation invitations will be on sale for the last time Thursday and Friday from 9-12 a.m. in Y-Court.

There will be an urgent Junior Class Cabinet meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the TV room at Graham Memorial. Anyone unable to attend is asked to contact one of the class officers.

UMOC Lobdell Did Town On Free Date With Lindsay

By Chuck Mooney

Dave and Lindsay did the town Monday night.

They had steaks at the Rathskeller, saw Carolina whip Maryland and had a beer at the Rat after the game.

Their date was part of last fall's Ugly Man contest, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

When David Lobdell, a bearded junior from Brevard, won the contest, he won not only a trophy but a date with Lindsay Raiford, a cute blond sophomore from Henderson.

Smile For Dave

Lobdell called for her at 6 and she greeted him with a bright smile.

Their APO-provided chauffeur, Doug Pearson, drove them to the Rat where they were seated in the Train Room, a small facsimile of the inside of a train.

"Two Blue Ribbon Specials, please," Lobdell told the waiter. "We'd also like an apertif. What wines do you have?" He selected a red wine, which they sipped until their one-and-a-half-inch steaks were ready.

"This steak is delicious," Miss Raiford said, as "Besame Mucho," "Theme for Lovers" and "Lisbon Antiqua" played on the juke box.

"It's a fairly nice dry wine," said Lobdell.

"The wine is a lovely color," she added.

On To The Game

They left for the basketball game at about 7:30 as Marvin Mason, APO member in charge of the Ugly Man contest, picked up the check.

Discussing motor scooters and the "pretty" moon, they drove to the game.

"This is a very good game," said Miss Raiford from her front row seat.

"I wish the seats had backs," Lobdell said.

At the half, David Parlier, APO master of ceremonies, presented the Ugly Man trophy and an engraved "key" to Lobdell.

"I don't think you're the ugliest man on campus," Parlier told Lobdell. "Isn't there anybody here who will date him?" Parlier shouted.

An unidentified person, believed to have been an APO man dressed as a woman, came running down from the bleachers screaming, "I will! I will!"

The person, wearing a white sweater that boasted a 50-inch bust, and a black and white kilt, got to the middle of the gym floor and swooned.

To Lobdell's relief, two ushers, also believed to have been APO members, carried the person off the floor.

"Is there anybody else?" asked Parlier.

"I will," shouted Miss Raiford, going forward. Lobdell, overcome with joy, surprised everybody and kissed her.

"His beard is soft and fuzzy. It tickles!" she said.

"To the Arboretum," Lobdell yelled as he picked her up and carried her off the floor. The crowd cheered madly.

By the time Carolina had finished off Maryland, 70-67, they were very good friends.

They discussed psychology in the Rat over a beer after the game. They were interested so much that they forgot the time. At five till eleven, they ran from the Rat and raced to the dorm.

"I'd love to date her again," Lobdell said the next day.

"I had a real good time. It was quite an experience," said Miss Raiford.

AT THE GAME — Shown here are Lindsay Raiford, left, and Dave Lobdell as they attended the basketball game here Monday night. Dave won a date for being elected "Ugly Man." More pictures on page 3. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Visits With UNC Campus Leaders

NSA Veep Explains Policies

By CHUCK MOONEY

"The National Student Association is not a social action group," said Tim Zagat, NSA program vice-president for the eastern U. S. here Sunday afternoon.

"We believe in social reforms but our main purpose is to aid member colleges with student programs, if they ask us to."

Zagat met with Bill Harriss, student body president, and Bill Straughn, NSA campus representative, for three hours.

He explained NSA's point of view on several topics on which NSA has been charged with taking an "un-American" position.

Here are some of his comments:

ON THE RECENT JAPANESE STUDENT RIOTS — "Any student group has the right to demonstrate for their views. NSA supports the right of the Japanese students to peacefully assemble and demonstrate," said Zagat.

"We object to the violence they used. There was also a good deal of police brutality. This may have influenced the students, but this does not change the violence. NSA objects to the violence on both sides.

ON CASTRO—"NSA agrees with the desires of the Cuban people for literacy and advancement. We think they have a right to work for this.

"NSA deplores the recent conduct of the Castro government, however, in preventing their reaching these goals.

"NSA also condemns both the Russian arms shipments to Cuba and the U. S. intervention there," Zagat continued.

ON CHINESE COMMUNIST U. N. MEMBERSHIP — "Several NSA student officers, myself included, sent a UNESCO card (a U. N. Christmas card) to the officers of the Chinese Communist youth organization last year.

"Their reply indicated they were extremely insulted that we should send them a U. N. card.

"Otherwise, I don't know of a single time that this has been discussed by NSA. The question of Chinese Communist U. N. membership has not been mentioned at the four NSA national congresses that I've been to.

ON DISARMAMENT — "NSA favors disarmament by inspection, the same system that the U. S. has been trying to negotiate with the USSR. We are against complete disarmament after the Russian system.

"We condemn the USSR for starting atomic tests. We also hope the U. S. will not test in the atmosphere unless the President feels it necessary for U. S. security.

"I think last weekend's picketing for disarmament in Washington is a good sign. I'm glad that people are thinking about the problem and trying to do something," Zagat said.

ON NSA REPRESENTATION—"Right now, NSA only represents those people and schools who are participating in it. Two popular assumptions are that NSA represents either all the students in its member schools or all American students.

"These are not true. We hope to represent all students in the member schools in the future.

"We can only do this if students will take an interest and participate. They have to listen to their own delegates and support them. They have to take an interest in what NSA is trying to do.

"NSA is bound to be unrepresentative in some areas though no matter what is done. The delegates should be above-average people because they will be able to do more. But this is unrepresentative," he said.

"Also the kind of person who

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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February 21, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 97

SP Might Split

UP Keeping Quiet

With spring elections little more than a month distant, both campus political parties seem to be playing a waiting game.

Nobody seems quite ready to start lining up the blocs, cajoling the politicians, wheeling for nominations and otherwise being as obsequious—and obnoxious—as possible.

The Student Party seems content to take advantage of token opposition in pushing through the last few pieces of legislation before the election, while the University Party just seems content—what about, we are not quite sure. It's possible that UP leaders are betting that the party's slate of candidates—which will almost surely be led by GMAB Chairman Inman Allen—can waltz into office over a split SP vote.

This is a situation which, at this time, has about an even chance of developing. At least one and possibly two dormitory factions are considering the possibility of supporting an independent candidate for presidency of the student body. If that happens, the resulting split of the dormitory vote quite likely would put the UP at an advantage.

When party nominations come up shortly, chances are good that one or both of these dormitory blocs will start throwing some weight around to get their candidate nominated.

* * *

If the SP refuses to cooperate with these blocs, they will quite probably sponsor an independent. The UP, on the other hand, has at least its presidential candidate virtually already nominated and has little to worry about other than how to pull away a few dormitory votes for what will probably be an all-fraternity slate.

The UP, apparently, needs to do little more for the moment than keep quiet and not make anyone mad.

The Ends Hang Loose

Why Two Systems?

Student government executives are currently looking into the financial procedures of the summer session. It seems that all funds appropriated during the summer session—which is controlled by the administration—are doled out with the stipulation that unused balances are to revert to the surplus of the regular sessions of the Student Legislature.

* * *

The catch is that none ever revert anywhere. They stay in the budgets of the organizations that receive them during the summer. All this is quite proper in the broad sense, of course, since the money is all used for the benefit of students. The major problem is that it is not always used by the organizations, or in the manner, that the regular session Legislature might like. The regular session, in fact, doesn't know where the funds are, or even if there is any surplus to be returned.

This is but one of the hazards of operating what amounts to two almost entirely separate systems. The summer session officials rarely know what the regular session officials have done, and vice versa.

The summer school newspaper, for instance, somehow manages to leave accounts for the DTH to settle. The DTH, conversely, usually leaves some accounts still open. The result is general confusion for a few weeks—or months—until someone figures out who did what, why, and for what amount of money.

* * *

Often, changes that are effected in some part of student government during the summer go unnoticed by the regular session officials until things are so knotted that it takes weeks to untangle the threads.

Much of this confusion could be neatly eliminated by setting up the systems so that the summer session operates from the same budget as the regular sessions. This, of course, would mean that the summer school activities budget would no longer be handled by the administration, but by the Legislature before it ends its final session in the spring.

* * *

This procedure would keep most of the ends tied together neatly, and bookkeeping would be a simpler matter for everyone. It would also coordinate the summer session with the regular session more closely so that the transition between terms would be smoother. Long-range projects could function through the summer session and be picked up again in the fall.

With things as they are now, the right hand not only doesn't know what the left one is doing, but usually ends up working against it.

Good morning to Bill Gluyas, whoever you are.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Adkinson And Jones Strike Back

Prejudice Is Not Always Bad

Sifting our way through the non-sequiturs and frantic irrationalities of reader Fess Green's reply to our recent article on Anti-Communism, we feel that the Liberals might want to get a better spokesman in their drive to discredit Anti-Communistic activity in America.

Although Mr. Green's article does not address itself to our polemics about the role of the Anti-Communist movement in America today, we might take a deeper lock at some of the shallow statements contained in his article.

One of Mr. Green's contentions is that "the H.U.A.C. has ruined the lives and reputation of countless innocent people." We doubt this. We have yet to hear of a case in which an "innocent" person has suffered pointlessly at the hands of the HUAC. Granted, there is a certain stigma which falls upon those who espouse the Communist cause, just as there is on anyone who promotes an unpopular cause.

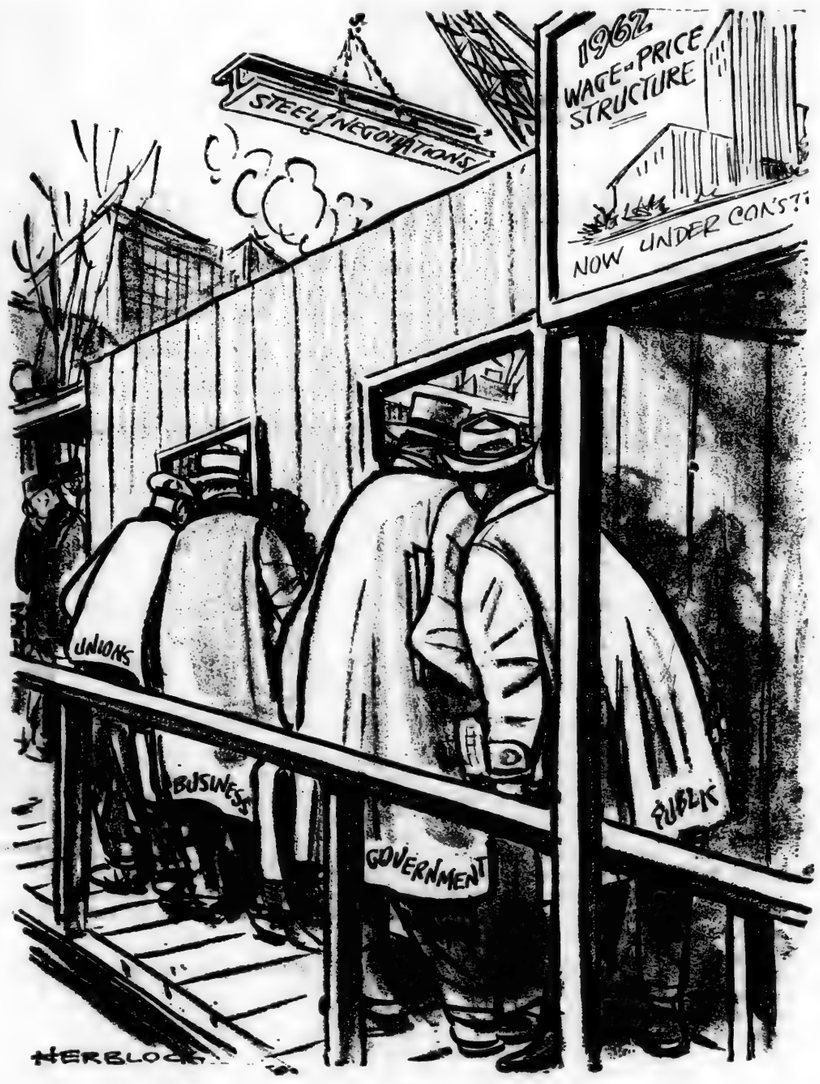
Now Liberals would have us believe not only that our society accepts alien philosophies with open arms, but also that prejudice against other philosophies of government is a denial of the rights of individual expression. But a person must be held responsible for his beliefs, especially when he attempts to influence the opinions of others. Although anyone has a right to advocate Communist theories of government, he must suffer the social consequences of his beliefs. And this may include being subjected to public ostracism. But we maintain that this is not inherently bad.

Prejudice is not always a bad thing. Some prejudices are necessary to maintain social order and to stabilize the esential beliefs of a political entity. Unless we can maintain in the United States a climate which is unfavorable to the development and growth of alien philosophies such as communism, we cannot hope to perpetuate the American ideal. Democracy rightly forbids legislation against free determination of thought. But we can and must cultivate an atmosphere conducive to bias TOWARD the fundamental ideals of America's economic and political foundations. This is what we do when we require the study of United States History in our public schools, or pledge allegiance to the flag, or sing our national anthem. Likewise, we must also create a climate which stimulates bias AGAINST philosophies inimical to the American way of life. This is what the anti-Communist movement is seeking to do in America today.

But just how does this apply to the HUAC question. Just as we cannot remove by a judicial decision inherent prejudice against integration which exists in the South, we likewise cannot expect to remove the popular distaste for Communism by destroying those agencies which serve to bring the evils of the Communist movement to light (e.g., the HUAC). Nor, as we have pointed out, would we wish to.

Liberals have yet to come to grips with the reality of this fact: people who speak out against the existing social order must assume the consequences of their heresy.

N. Franklin Adkinson
Samuel S. Jones, Jr.



Alan Goldsmith

Entire World Waits For UNC's Decision

The entire civilized world awaits with great anxiety this week to see whether the University of North Carolina student legislature will pass a resolution to ban U. S. nuclear testing. At least, this seems to be what many students who support the resolution think.

But the real question concerning this resolution is not whether it should be passed or not, but whether it should even be considered at all by the student legislature. There are members in both parties of the legislature who feel that the resolution is definitely unconstitutional, and that in no way could their vote be interpreted as representing the student body.

It is hoped that these representatives are not in the minority, for the resolution has a great deal of force behind it. Both President Harriss and Vice President Patterson are backing the resolution and they have been able to persuade a majority of the Student party representatives to go along with them.

In content, the resolution is not what can be called "controversial," but it has vast implications concerning the nature and role of the student legislature. To begin with, the students of this university did not elect members of the legislature to represent them on national and world problems. No member of the current legislature based his campaign or made known his views on national and international issues. So quite naturally (and quite correctly) the student body was led to believe that the legislature dealt only with affairs concerning this campus. Therefore, for the student legislature to vote on a resolution banning nuclear testing, an issue that is far out of the range of their authority, would be in a sense betraying the trust of the student body. This trust at all cost should be cherished and protected by the legislature, for it is the only link (and a very thin link because of student disinterest) that student government has with a democratic form of government.

Campus elections come in the latter part of March. It is at this time and only at this time that the issue on whether the legislature should be allowed to speak out on national and world problems should be decided. At least then the student body will have an opportunity to find out what the various candidates stand for on these issues and then can vote accordingly. This would be democracy. Right now if the legislature passes the nuclear test ban resolution, our student government would reduce itself to an oligarchy.

—ALAN GOLDSMITH

Corridor Seems Impenetrable

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

At this time of year, when the fog comes rolling in from the North Sea, it seems that more often than not the air corridor linking Frankfurt and Berlin is covered with an impenetrable blanket.

As the air transport lifts from Frankfurt airport's wet, glistening runway, there will be no further sight of the ground until some 45 minutes later when suddenly the wingtips seem almost to brush Berlin apartment houses and moments later it pulls up under the passenger canopy at Tempelhof.

Even with the fog, it is not a particularly hazardous flight so long as men and machines are allowed to function without interference.

Tempelhof is located in the American sector of West Berlin.

Also located there is the Allied air control center which is one of the last vestiges of the old four-power control authority under which the Soviet Union cooperated with the three victorious Western powers in the administration of the whole of Berlin.

The other remnant of cooperation with the Soviets is the administration of Spandau Prison for war criminals.

At the air control center, the concern is air safety rather than control, and generally the exchange of information is a silent one in notes passed back and forth.

The chief Russian is named A. P. Stromov.

In the last two weeks Stromov has been extraordinarily busy as the Russians sought to establish authority over the corridors, the one link not subject to Communist checkpoints.

This was done in a series of notices that in specified periods the Soviet air force would require exclusive use of the corridors for maneuvers.

The notices were summarily rejected, and President Kennedy's personal representative, Gen. Lucius Clay, made himself a conspicuous passenger in one of the air transports defying the Soviet ban.

Allied commanders are agreed that the greatest chance for armed conflict over Berlin lies in the corridors, whether it be by interference from Communist fighter planes or from Communist jamming of the radio beams which guide Allied craft through fog to their destination.

So far, Soviet tactics on the railroads, the highways and the corridors leading to Berlin seem more designed to create annoyance rather than war-making incidents.

As such, they are a continuing test of Allied determination. They may be part of a Khrushchev campaign to force President Kennedy and other Western leaders into agreeing to a new meeting at the summit.

Japanese Parliament Expected To Be Calm

By TONY KASE

TOKYO (UPI) — The current diet parliament session which opened last month, is shaping up as a relatively quiet one for Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's pro-Western government.

There is no major issue that invites violent opposition from leftist groups in the Diet or on the streets, as in 1960 when the government passed the Japan-U. S. security treaty or early last year when it failed to obtain approval for an anti-political violence bill aimed at banning leftist demonstrations in the Diet area.

The major leftist parliamentary group, the Japan Socialist party, has been searching for an issue to harass the government with or even topple it as they brought down Ikeda's predecessor, Nobusuke Kishi over the Japan-U. S. defense pact two years ago.

The Socialists at the last Diet session opposed the government's 10-year-old negotiations with South Korea to normalize the relations between the two countries.

The leftists pledged to organize a nation-wide movement to block the talks, charging that negotiations were a "plot" to "delay" unification of Korea and a preparation for a "Korea-Japan war alliance."

But when their opposition failed to flare up a national controversy over the talks, the "movement" fizzled.

This year, after a Socialist party mission returned from a visit to Peiping. The Socialists announced that they were switching their target from the Korea-Japan talks to Japan's relations with Red China.

But this move is also not likely to win large-scale sympathy from the public.

Japan's deteriorating foreign currency reserves and the "overheated" economy were two subjects harped on by the opposition as the Diet opened interpellations. But it will be difficult to secure public support for attacks against the government's economic policies since the nation is enjoying an unprecedented prosperity.

Ikeda's position within the ruling party is secure. He is facing re-election as the party president in the summer, but all his rivals have promised to support him. As the party controls an absolute majority in the Diet, its president almost automamtically assumes the premiership.

Best Sellers — Salinger Tops

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY — J. D. Salinger
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY — Irving Stone
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE — Taylor Caldwell
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED — Edward Streeter
DAUGHTER OF SILENCE — Morris West
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD — Harper Lee
SPIRIT LAKE — MacKinlay Kantor
LITTLE ME — Patrick Dennis
THE IVY TREE — Mary Stewart

Non-Fiction

MY LIFE IN COURT — Louis Nizer
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960 — Theodore H. White
LIVING FREE — Joy Adamson
CALORIES DON'T COUNT — Dr. Herman Teller
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH — William Shirer
A NATION OF SHEEP — Willian Lederer
CITIZEN HEARST — W. A. Swanbery
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT
THE COMING FURY—Bruce Catton
MY SABER IS BENT — Jack Paar
I SHOULD HAVE KISSED HER MORE — Alexander King

German's Flop Shows Lack Of Music Interest

To The Editor:

What happened last Saturday afternoon at the Germans concert is proof that there is lack of good music interest among students. No one would deny that Rock-and-Roll is just the thing to twist to, but to sit in an auditorium and listen to it for three hours is a different matter. Most forms of music are well represented on this campus. Classical music listeners throng to the Tuesday Night Series and the recent National Symphony concert, while folk singers have their field day with Josh White, Odetta, and occasional group meetings. But where is the expression of music known as progressive jazz?

Although one of America's important heritages, progressive jazz is not represented on this campus. Some schools which are unable to finance the great names of progressive jazz manage to compensate by having small Saturday afternoon sessions by local artists in a cooperative tavern. But UNC is not a small school. One may only hope that an organized group interested in progressive jazz will materialize on campus in the near future.

—DAVID G. CANALOS

The Big Night With Dave And Lindsay

Shown above are three scenes from the "Date of the Year" at UNC Monday night. The principals are Dave "Jungle Jim" Lobdell, who was elected Ugly Man on Campus, and Lindsay Rayford, with whom he won a date as a prize. Picture by Jim Neal

Campus Affairs To Meet

The Campus Affairs Committee will hold an open meeting today so that students may make suggestions in any area concerning student government activities, administration, or faculty procedures. Chairman ony Harrington announced yesterday.

"We are doing this to provide an opportunity that has not been available before," Harrington said, they will be abue to complain about things or to suggest topics for investigation, to their student government."

The meeting will be at 4:30 in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial.

Charter Plan To Be Shown

There will be a metting Thursday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 for those students who wish to participate or learn more about the European Charter being sponsored by Graham Memorial this summer.

The meeting will open with a film by Alitalia on travel in Europe and Howard Henry, Director of Graham Memorial, will be available to answer questions which students might have concerning any aspect of the charter.

The DC-8 jet charter will depart from New York for London, June 5, and will return to New York, August 1. The round trip fare will be $300. To be eligible, participants must be regularly enrolled, full time students at UNC, and enrolled in the first semester of this academic year.

Deadline for making reservations will be March 1. A deposit of $150 will be required on that date. After March 1, when the flight will be definitely confirmed or cancelled (depending on the number of students signing up) deposits will not be refundable. The balance of the payment will be due on or before March 31. Reservations may be made now at Graham Memorial Information Desk.

Kennedy Congratulates Glenn By Phone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy told astronaut John H. Glenn by telephone Tuesday "we are really proud of you" and arranged to fly to Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday for a public ceremony honoring the Marine's space flight.

The White House also announced that Glenn will visit Kennedy at the executive mansion here next Monday or Tuesday. The astronaut then will be honored by a parade to the Capitol where he will be guest at a congressional reception.

Kennedy also telephoned Mrs. Glenn and the astronaut's two children at their home in nearby Arlington, Va., and offered his congratulations.

After following the historic shot by television since 7:15 a.m., EST Kennedy stepped out on the lawn behind his office when Glenn was plucked from the sea and expressed the nation's "great happiness and thanksgiving."

Legislature Okays Apportionment Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

although there yet remains the possibility of presidential veto.

Rep. Randall, introducing the bill, explained that reapportionment was necessary due to the shift in population caused by the opening of two new dormitories next fall while the town student's population remains relatively static.

Three Seat Transfer

The bill transfers three seats from men's town districts to dorm districts. These seats will come from Town's Men IV.

One Seat would also be transferred from Town Men's IV to Town Men's II which will be enlarged to include Carrboro.

The amended clause was one giving Dorm Men's I seven legislators. That district would be composed solely of Cobb Dorm until next fall when it would shift to Craig and Earinghaus while Cobb becomes a Dorm Women's district.

Britt Amendment

The controversial amendment introduced by Rep. Robin Britt (SP) will limit Dorm Men's I to its present three legislative seats.

Odetta Here February 27

Odetta is coming to Chapel Hill! She will present a concert in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27. Her folk music and the reputation of her individual style are widely acclaimed. She will be sponsored by Graham Memorial.

A true artist, Odetta is a perfectionist and her own severest critic. She may work as long as a year on one song. Few other folk singers ever attempt her songs, refusing to challenge her supremacy.

All UNC students will be admitted free with ID cards. Student wives will be admitted for one dollar.

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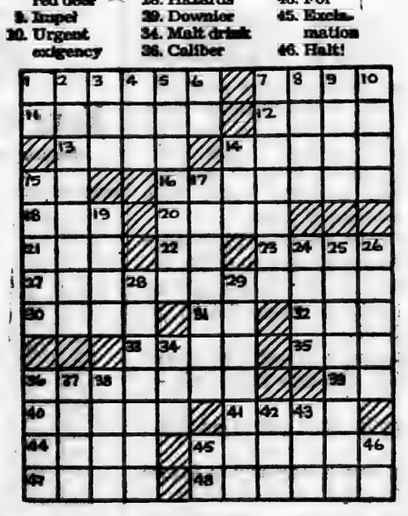
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. State admitted in 1958
7. Keep clear of
11. Past
12. Peal
13. Filipino insurrecto (slang)
14. Canal boy
15. Yes, in Berlin
16. Mapped
18. Consumed
20. Scottish church
21. Balsam
22. Lieutenant (abbr.)
23. Licks up
27. Alaska's floral emblem
30. Hassle (Rom.)
31. Hawaiian hawk
32. Indian ape
33. Twines together
35. Pig
36. Poems
39. Compass point (abbr.)
40. Ecclesiastical scarf
41. Body of Kaffir warriors
44. Seldom occurring
45. Fireplace floor
47. Shade trees
48. Watercourse (Sp.)

DOWN
1. Jewish month
2. An embassy
3. Japanese salmonlike fish
4. Boggy ground (dial.)
5. Joint of finger
6. Classified
7. Semitilate
8. Male red deer
9. Impel
10. Urgent exigency
14. —— none
15. Israel seaport
19. Ancient conqueror (Asia Minor)
29. Blunders
24. Tau cross with loop
25. Permeable state
26. Platforms
28. Hazards
29. Downier
34. Malt drink
36. Caliber
37. Russian river
38. Yeast on brewing liquors
42. Impair
43. For
45. Exclamation
46. Halt!

Yesterday's Answer



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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Wednesday, February 21, 1962

DUPREE'S

Sportscope

The well-known adage that sports records are deceiving has been used so extensively that one wonders why statisticians even bother to keep records of athletic events.

These sports loving mathematicians spend countless hours computing batting averages, game-by-game accomplishments of home run kings, pass completion percentages, rushing averages, scoring feats of All-American basketballers, and numerous other facts for the fans.

But then some killjoy enters the picture and informs the sports world that Roger Maris couldn't have hit 30 home runs in Babe Ruth's day and that the Bambino would have slammed at least 75 out of the park if he had played in the lively ball era.

This fellow will also tell you that the 6-10 or 7-foot basketball player who roams the hardwoods today, tossing old records over his shoulder every time he scores a point, is a sports freak — an athlete that doesn't compare with the court stars of twenty years ago.

Complaining bitterly he will sneer at John Uelses pole vaulting feats with the fiberglass pole. The glass pole, according to our friend, is solely responsible for Cpl. Uelses 16-foot leap.

Still on the track and field scene, it might take this new record hater a while to dream up plausible excuses for other performances such as Gary Gubner's new world mark for the shot put, Jim Beatty's record for the indoor mile, and Peter Snell's record time for the outdoor mile.

Bigger and better athletes, keener competition, better equipment, and the desire to set new records have all altered the face of sports and paved the way for new marks to be entered into the record books.

Not only are records made to be broken, they are broken to be recognized for what they are—the best performances. It's time some of the doubting Thomases of the sports world give the new record holders a break and join the rest of us in 1962.

UNC Athletes Set Records

On the UNC scene records are in danger in every sport. Despite the so so won-loss record, the basketball team will alter the books slightly. Dean Smith's shuffle offense has laid the carpet for a nifty .473 shooting percentage for the Tar Heels. The best previous field goal percentage for UNC was last season when All-Americans Doug Moe and York Larese led the team to a 19-4 record and a .444 mark. Only a complete letdown in Carolina's remaining games would keep this season's team from chalking up a new accuracy standard.

Jim Hudock made his presence felt in 1961 by canning exactly half of his shots from the floor for a new individual accuracy mark, but Donnie Walsh is threatening that mark. While Hudock is hitting .474 of his shots, his smaller team mate holds a lofty .556. Walsh has made good on 75 of 135 shots and is well on the way to a bettering of Hudock's .500.

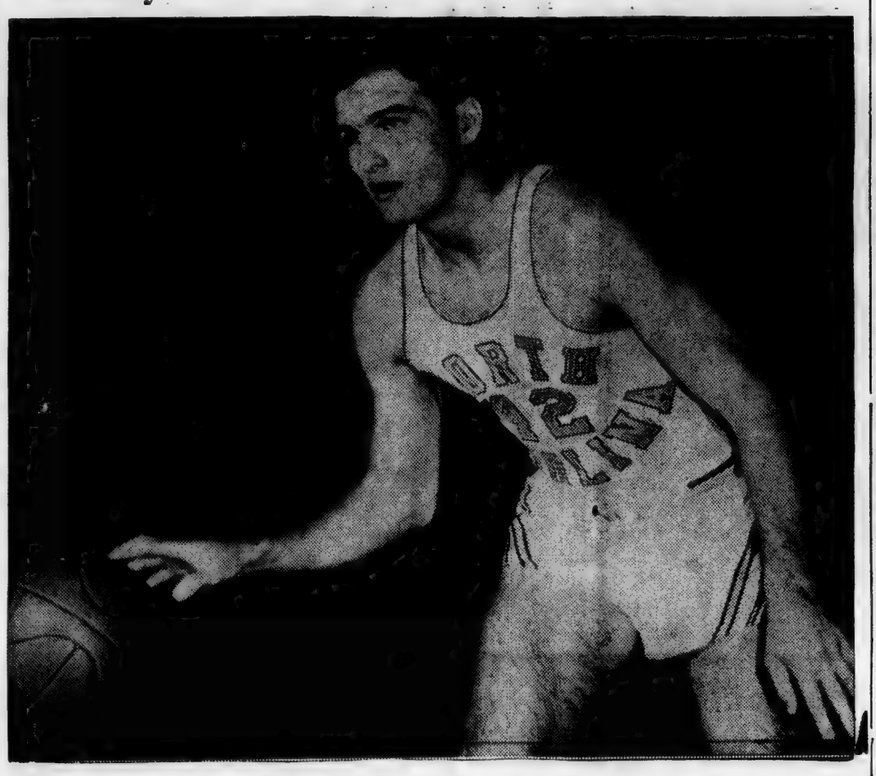
With only seven games under his belt Charlie Shaffer should finish the season with an even loftier percentage. After sitting out the first semester Shaffer has hit 22 of 35 attempts for a sizzling .629 shooting exhibition. His 9.3 average for seven outings and three starting roles is now the fourth best on the team.

Meanwhile on the mats, Pete Gilchrist and Dick Blackman are waging a tight race for UNC scoring records. Gilchrist, who wrestles in the 130-division, ran his total to 31 against Duke last week, and Blackman, a 147-pounder, pinned his Blue Devil foe to give him 30 points. The Tar Heel duo has matches against Maryland and Virginia Tech remaining on the schedule. If either Gilchrist or Blackman registers two pins, the record will be pushed to at least 40. The old record was 30, set by Perrin Henderson in 1959.

It hasn't been a dry run for the swimmers, either. Thompson Mann has lived up to all expectations as the sophomore star of Pat Earey's Blue Dolphins. Mann's most recent accomplishment was a 2:01.2 timing in the 200-yard backstroke, a new ACC record. Thompson is one of the individual favorites in the ACC championships which begin Thursday.

Freshman star Harrison Merrill opened up and cracked three National Collegiate freshman records Monday. He set new national frosh records in the 220 freestyle and 440 freestyle, bettering the records set by the Australian swimmer Murray Rose, and also knocked a minute off the old mark in the 1500-meter freestyle. Merrill and Mann should give Earey one of the top swimming duos in the nation next season.

Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week



CHARLIE SHAFFER

By ED DUPREE

Shades of Lee Shaffer!

The name was the same and the scoring was in true Lee Shaffer fashion, but last week it was Charlie Shaffer who kept the statisticians busy, just as All-American Lee did during the 1959-60 season.

A 6-3, 190-pound sophomore—no relation to Lee who now plays for Syracuse in the NBA—Charlie was the man of the hour in Carolina's 69-59 win over Clemson at Charlotte Friday night. After scoring only 15 points in four games, the Tar Heel husky erupted for 25 markers and singlehandedly accounted for Carolina's 23rd consecutive basketball victory over Clemson.

Tiger taming Charlie missed only two of 12 shots from the floor in his first starting assignment for Coach Dean Smith and proved it was no fluke performance Saturday against South Carolina when he hit every shot he tried.

UNC fell to South Carolina, 97-82, but Shaffer poured in 13 points, hitting four for four from the floor and all five of his foul shot tries.

For this sparkling Mecklenburg County performance the Chapel Hill native has been selected as the second Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week.

His two game totals show 38 points, 16 rebounds, and a cloud-reaching .875 field goal percentage. For the season Shaffer has hit on 18 of 27 field goal tries for a .667 mark and is 17 for 23 on the foul line for .739.

Shaffer came to Carolina in 1960 after a phenomenal prep school career at Woodberry Forest in Virginia. A Morehead Scholar and the son of the Consolidated University's Director of Development, he had starred in no less than three sports — football, basketball, and tennis.

But the opening minutes of a freshman football game with Clemson took its toll on the Tar Baby quarterback—Shaffer. He injured his knee severely and after five days in traction, had a knee operation on October 12. Charlie spent eight weeks in the hospital off-and-on and was destined to forget sports for the remainder of his frosh year.

He finessed football and turned out for varsity basketball practice in November of 1961. With a heavily-bandaged knee, he scrimmaged with the team, but was held out by Smith until this semester.

The knee is still heavily-bandaged, a la Jerry Lucas, but it shouldn't hamper Charlie's basketball talent. He could have the best shooting eye in Carolina history. Marshal Dillon never had it so good.

UNC Takes Part In Bridge Tournament

The University of North Carolina will be one of the more than 200 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1962 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Raymond A. Wiesen will serve as tournament director for UNC for the competition, which will be held Sunday, February 25 on the UNC campus. All play will be by mail and will be conducted in a single session.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles. There will be one cup for the college of the team scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Campus winners will be given a certificate.

William Root, contract bridge authority, will judge the hands and, along with Charles Goren, the noted bridge expert, will determine campus, regional, and national honors.

Teams representing Harvard University and Stanford University won the national championship titles last year. More than 100 other students won regional and campus honors.

Freshmen To Hold Dance And Contest

Carolina students will get a chance to "twist it out" Friday night in the twist contest that will highlight the Freshman Dance at the Naval Armory.

The dance is the first in a series to be sponsored by the freshman class in collaboration with Woman's College.

The best twister, best couple, wildest twister, and most original twister will be named at the dance.

The dance is open to all students at 8 p.m. and after the game.

Harrison Merrill Breaks Three NCAA Swim Marks

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC freshman freestyler Harrison Merrill established three new NCAA freshman records Monday night in the eighth annual freshman invitational swimming meet held in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool.

Merrill, a product of Atlanta, Ga. and brother of Carolina's varsity freestyler Arthur Merrill, set his marks in the 1500 meter, 220 yard and 440-yard freestyle events. His time of 18:20.1 in the 1500 cracked the 1951 national record of 19:22.3 held by the University of Washington's Herb Portelance.

Merrill's 220 and 440 clockings erased the old standards set in 1958 by Australia's gift to the University of Southern California — Murray Rose. Rose's freshman marks went tumbling as Merrill thrashed through the water in 2:04.3 in the 220 and 4:31 in the 440.

The meet, in which no team scores are kept, is held every year here under the auspices of UNC and this year involved VPI, Appalachian State, East Carolina College, and William and Mary, in addition to all ACC schools.

The summary:

1500-Freestyle: 1. Merrill (UNC) 2. Romeo (Md.) 3. Madley (VPI). 18:29.1 (New Meet and NCAA Freshman Record).

50-Yard Freestyle: 1. Good (W&M) 2. Woodrow (UNC) 3. Marten (Duke) 22.9.

200-Yard Butterfly: 1. Rebillard (Md.) 2. Dunphey (Md.) 3. Bennett (ECC) 2:07.4.

200-Yard Breastroke: 1. Gray (VPI) 2. Thompson (Md.) 3. Behr (ECC) 2:35.6.

200-Yard Backstroke: 1. Poalitte (NCS) 2. Redding (UNC) 3. Smiley (UNC) 2:12.9.

220-Yard Freestyle: 1. Merrill (UNC) 2. Geary (Md.) 3. Madley (VPI) 2:04.3 (New Meet and NCAA Freshman Record).

Diving: 1. Oare (UNC) 2. Hibbard (Md.) 3. Schreck (Va.) 170.2 points.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Geary (Md.) 2. Woodrow (UNC) 3. Rebillard (Md.) 51.5.

100-Yard Butterfly: 1. Tie, Dunphey (Md.) and Manfrede (Md.) 3. Roberts (UNC) 56.0 (New Meet Record).

100-Yard Backstroke: 1. Poalitte (NCS) 2. Caraway (Duke) 3. Smiley (UNC). 1:08.

440-Yard Freestyle: 1. Merrill (UNC) 2. Rebillard (Md.) 3. Romeo (Md.) 4:31 (New Meet and NCAA Freshman Record).

200-Yard Individual Medley: 1. Dunphey (Md.) 2. Poalitte (NCS) 3. Ingles (Duke) 2:15.6 (New Meet Record).

Brown Regains UNC Scoring Lead

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's 51 per cent field goal shooting performance against Maryland Monday kept Coach Dean Smith's team at the top of the ACC in that department—the Heels are now shooting .473 for the season.

Charlie Shaffer in seven games, and Donnie Walsh in 15 contests are leading the team in shooting. Shaffer has a .629 percentage on 22 of 35 attempts and Walsh has a .556 mark on 75 of 135. Other field goal means for Carolina are Jim Hudock, .474 (91-192); Bryan McSweeney, .467 (42-90); Jim Donohue, .459 (28-61); Larry Brown, .444 (76-171); and Mike Cooke, .385 (37-96). Dieter Krause, who is scholastically ineligible this semester, finished the season with a .571 mark on 16 of 28.

Brown Has High Average

Brown's 52 points in the last two contests made him the top scorer on the team, edging past Hudock. His average is now 16.3 after two straight 26-point efforts. Hudock dropped to second with 15.8. Walsh's average is 13.4 and Shaffer is closing in on the double figure mark with a 9.3 average. Other averages are McSweeney's 8.3, on the foul stripe with .750 and McSweeney is third at .678. Shaffer has missed only seven of 28 charity heaves, McSweeney is 40-59. Hudock, .640, Cooke, .630, Walsh, .607, and Donohue .600 round out the foul shooting. Cooke's 6.1, Donohue's 5.4, and Krause's 4.1.

In the foul shooting category, Brown also holds the lead with a lofty .793 mark. The Long Beach, N. Y., guard has hit 92 of 116 foul tries. Shaffer follows Brown

Hudock is a one man show in the rebounding department. The 6-8 forward-center from Tuckhannock, Pa., has pulled down 157 in 15 games for a 10.5 rebound mark. Only McSweeney, at 82, is near the century mark. Shaffer has hauled down 34 in seven games with most of them coming in his three starting roles.

Carolina

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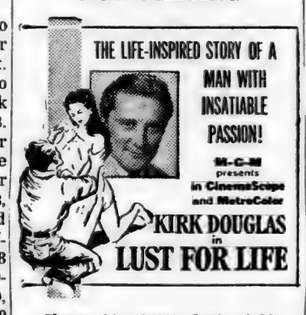

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FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

Town & Campus

NCAA Tourney Adds Seattle, NYU, Butler, And Air Force

NEW YORK (UPI)—The NCAA rapidly puts its major conference basketball tournament in order Tuesday, adding NYU, Seattle, the Air Force Academy, and Butler to the field and announcing the first-round pairings.

The National Invitational Tournament, on the other hand, made no announcements during the day but it was learned St. John's was to be added to that field very shortly.

All four teams picked by the NCAA Tuesday received "member at large" bids. They join four teams already selected the same way and three teams which have qualified by winning conference titles to make a total of 11 teams already set for the 25-team competition.

St. John's (15-4) will be the fifth team picked for the 12-team NIT, which will be held at Madison Square Garden, March 15-24. The Long Island Redmen are the only school to have won the NIT two straight years, in 1943 and '44.

Bernie Shively, athletic director of the University of Kentucky and chairman of the NCAA's tournament committee, announced the following first round pairings:

East regionals, at the Palestra, Philadelphia, March 12: Atlantic Coast Conference champions vs. member-at-large probably Ivy League; NYU, 13-3, vs. Yankee Conference champions, Villanova 16-6 vs. Southern Conference champion.

Winners qualify for regional at College Park, Md., March 16-17, where the ACC-Ivy winner meets the Middle Atlantic Conference champion and other Philadelphia winners meet each other.

Thus only two member-at-large berths remain empty—the one against Creighton and the other at Philadelphia. That one eastern spot always is offered to the Ivy League champion. The Ivy winner is not committed by rule to accept, as are champions of several other conferences, but almost always does.

Skindivers Hold Meeting Tonight

Want to be an Aquaholic? UNC's skindiving club, better known as the Aquaholics, will hold its weekly meeting tonight. Boys are asked to meet in the Woollen Gym locker room at 7:30, while all interested coeds should be at poolside at 7:45.

Jerry Pilarski is advisor and instructor. The club plans a full semester of activities, including several trips to the coast and local quarries. Instruction will be given in the basic use of free and scuba diving equipment

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Town & Campus

MILTON'S FEBRUARY FINALE!

Those Frogstrangler buys of last week-end are now history. But since the response was so magnificent even though we lost on just about every transaction, we have a surprise in store for you for the balance of this week. Many of the items which we didn't send to Atlanta we've further reduced through Saturday. After Feb. 24th everything will be back to regular prices.

Entire stock fall winter suits Finale' priced—$72.50 suits further cut to $45.00; $85.00 to $50.00; $90.00 to $55.00.

All those good-looking aristocratic hand-woven imported Scottish shetlands further reduced from $48.75 to $29.99 and from $45.00 to $24.99.

Repeat of a most popular Frogstranger buy-all long sleeve dress shirts, regularly to $5.95, through this week — 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $12.50.

Those glove-soft pima safari poplin wash pants cut from $7.95 to mad $2.99.

All cotton continental narrow cut pants regularly to $10.95 at $2.99 and all from $14.95 to $21.95 at mere $7.99.

Large group sweaters including cardigans, formerly to $27.50 at below cost $6.99.

Group sweaters to $14.95 at trifling $3.99.

Group belts formerly to $4.00 at impossible $.49.

Car coats formerly to $50.00 at below cost $19.99.

All topcoats further reduced through this week.

Zero King $35.00 ivory dacron/cotton lined wash 'n' wear jackets at enticing $9.99.

Many Other Zany Buys To Round Out The Season

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FOR EXTRAVAGANT SAVINGS!

Group skirts, formerly to $25.00, including lined imported India Madras plaids, now $3.99.

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Group imported car coats regularly to $55.00 at Finale' price of $19.99.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Dominicans Call For Deportation Of Left Leaders

Government Decrees State Of Emergency

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) — The government decreed a state of emergency Wednesday and rounded up political agitators charged with trying to block general elections.

At least five leftist leaders were arrested and police were seeking others. The government authorized deportation of politically undesirable elements.

The decree was issued by the Council of State, of which Rafael L. Bonnelly is president. The council, comprising civilian and military members, is a provisional regime pending general election.

A state of emergency is equivalent to modified martial law. The government called on security forces to enforce strictly "existing statutes . . . . to maintain public order."

The decree charged members of the former Trujillo dynasty, using treasury funds smuggled from the country, "have joined efforts with international communism to create a climate propitious to the abuse of democracy and the unleashing of a wave of terrorism."

It said agitators "of the extreme left or the extreme right" have been attempting to impede action on nationl economic and political problems, as well as block progress toward scheduled December elections.

The decree, which came as a surprise, was the first outward sign of internal political upheaval since January when a short-lived palace coup d'etat was defeated and civilian government installed.

It coincided with a roundup of known leftist agitators and the arrest, on undisclosed charges, of an air force general, Jose M. Alcantara. Because of the announcement that he was being held for civil trial, it was presumed his alleged crime was one directed against the stability of the government.

Allies May Not Support Embargo

PARIS (UPI) — Authoritative sources Wednesday said the United States will find little support among NATO allies for any complete trade embargo against Cuba.

Walter Rostown, U. S. State Department planning chief, was reported to have urged the Western Alliance Tuesday to restrict trade with the government of Premier Fidel Castro. The United States ended commercial dealings with Castro after Cuba was ousted from the Organization of American State (OAS) last month.

French Government Okays Agreement

PARIS (UPI) — The government of President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday approved a draft cease-fire agreenment with draft cease-fire agreement with more than seven years of warfare in Algeria by March 5 at the latest.

An official communique issued after a cabinet meeting said the government approved the terms reached in recently concluded cease-fire negotiations held secretly with Algerian rebel leaders. It said this included:

—Terms for a cease-fire in the key north African territory.

—Conditions for a self-determination vote that could lead to independence for Algeria.

—An agreement on "Franco-Algerian cooperation," including rebel guarantees for the European minority in Algeria.

The agreement still must be approved by the rebel National Council of the Algerian Revolution CNRA, which is the parliament and supreme authority of the Algerian nationalist movement. The rebel council will meet in the Libyan capital of Tripoli Thursday to study the agreement.

If the rebel council also approves the accord, French officials hoped a cease-fire would be signed and proclaimed by March 1.

FOUND—Anyone missing the above unmentionable please pick them up from Silent Sam. Please hurry as they are rusting his gun.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Di-Phi Kills Male Superiority Claim

By BILL DOWELL

The resolution that women are inherently inferior to men was defeated by a four to three vote at the Di-Phi debate Tuesday night.

A vote taken including both members and visitors defeated the resolution again, this time by 18 to 12.

The debating was mostly on the pro-masculine side. None of the three women present spoke.

After speeches by Curtis Gans, who introduced the resolution, and several others, who stressed the complete dearth of achievements by women in the history of the world, Norwood Pratt assumed the offensive.

Pratt said that the question was impossible to answer. Superiority is a matter of independence and both men and women are dependent. Because women could carry on the race without men, he argued, they are superior. He then attempted to refute all of Gans' and the previous speakers' arguments.

The fact that no women have been great military leaders or mountain climbers, he continued, "does not make them inferior to men, but tends to make them superior. Why do men climb mountains? To get money! Yet women control over half the wealth in the United States. The fact that a woman does not go out to kill herself in a war or that she does not make a fool of herself by becoming a bullfighter does not make her inferior."

Pratt then suggested that perhaps there was a conspiracy underfoot. "Not that I want to suggest there are any Communists here, but just that there might be something fishy going on." He went on to say that there might be a plot by "those who have no need of women, or who are opposed to women."

He stressed the fact that if the Di-Phi passed the resolution it would find itself unable to get dates in the following year. Pratt quoted the passage from the Bible which says that if any member become offensive to one's body, it should be removed. "Mr. Gans is such a member," he said.

Debating ended with a vote, which rejected the resolution.

Besides the quasi-comic discussion of masculine superiority the society discussed future topics ranging from disarmament, to the existence of God, to the future of the University.

The society meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 on the third floor of New West. To join a new member has to fill out an application blank and deliver one speech before the society. Anyone may visit meetings.

Campus Briefs

Both graduate and undergraduate students are invited to participate in the national Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament which will be held in Roland Parker Lounges 2 and 3 at Graham Memorial Sunday, February 25, at 2:00 p.m. Partnership reservations must be made in advance by signing up at the GM Information Desk or calling Ray Wiesen at 968-6163.

Graduation invitations will be on sale for the last time Thursday and Friday from 9-12 a.m. in Y-Court.

There will be an urgent Junior Class Cabinet meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the TV room at GM. Anyone unable to attend is asked to contact one of the class officers.

The Pan4Hellenic Book Drive will last through Friday of this week. Books should be taken to Y-Court.

Interviews for senior class committees will be held in the student government offices in GM from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold the first of three formal rush meetings in Room 324 of the UNC School of Medicine on Thursday, February 22, at 8 p.m. The speaker, Dr. James Woods, will show slides and lecture on medical practices in Brazil. All premedical and predental students are cordially invited to attend.

UP Chairman Bill Criswell announced that anyone interested in joining the University Party may do so between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m., Saturday, February 24, and Sunday, February 25, at the UP headquarters in the Yack office, GM. The UP will hold a convention Monday at 7 in Memorial Hall.

The bridge lessons offered by GM are FREE, not $2.00.

A bus driver will be needed for Saturday, 5:45 to one a.m. There will be pay. Call 968-9055 and ask for Owen Bishop or Ralph Mosely.

The UNC Collegiate 4-H Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 211, Graham Memorial.

The UNC Concert Band recently elected officers for the Spring Semester. The officers are: Bob Greeson, pres.; Ed. Nicholson, vice-pres.; Jack Whisnant, sec-tres.; and Andy Beale, publicity director.

All items that are to appear in Campus Briefs must be presented at the DTH office by 5 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

The State Student Legislature will not meet today. Committees must have bills completed by Saturday and turned to Dwight Wheless.

Glenn Is Found In Fine Physical Shape By Medics

No 'Space Sickness' Results From Orbit

GRAND TURK ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI) — His doctors said Wednesday that Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., suffered none of the ill effects of space flight which afflicted Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov.

"John is in excellent condition," Lt. Col. John A. Shorty Powers, the astronaut's spokesman, reported after a conference with Glenn's physicians. "A preliminary physical did not reveal any sign of physiological change."

Glenn soared around the earth three times Tuesday in 4 hours and 56 minutes to become the free world's first man in orbit. After his recovery at sea he was brought here to a special astronaut's hospital built-for-one to undergo rigorous "medical debriefing."

Unlike Titiv, who flew around the world 17 times in 25 hours and 18 minutes last August 6-7, Glenn suffered none of the discomforts which have given the language a new word—"space-sickness."

After 48 hours here, Glenn will return to Cape Canaveral, the starting point of his epochal triple circumnavigation of the earth in space, to receive the first of many tributes to his heroism.

In Washington, President Kennedy did the nicest thing anybody could—he arranged to bring Glenn's wife and children, his father and mother, and Mrs. Glenn's parents to Florida to greet their now famous relative.

Kennedy and the astronaut's kin will fly Thursday to Palm Beach, Fla. There the family will change to another White House plane and fly to the cape.

Kennedy To Meet Him

The President will join them on Friday to greet America's first spaceman and present him the Distinguished Service medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA. On Monday Glenn will fly to Palm Beach and from there fly back with the President to Washington to receive the plaudits of the capital.

Before putting him through his preliminary post-flight examinations, an ordeal at least comparable to any he underwent during Tuesday's mission, the doctors let Glenn have 7½ hours of sleep.

The 40-year-old Marine, his freckled face crinkled with laughter, had told them Tuesday night that "I feel fine, just wonderful. I couldn't feel better."

But the scientists weren't taking his word for it. Dr. Ashton Graybiel, a Navy captain from the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Base, made the sandy-haired astronaut "walk the rails." This is an ingenious way of testing a person's balance.

You walk along rails which narrow from two inches at the start to three-fourths of an inch at the end. Then you stand on a rail, one foot in front of the other, with eyes alternately open and shut.

After the rite of the rails, Graybiel poured warm water into the astronaut's inner ear. This is the site of a delicate balance mechanism which apparently was upset in the case of Titov.

Baker, Odom Collide On NC Parties

Earl Baker, president of the UNC-YRC, yesterday accused North Carolina Democrats of ". . . purposely restricting government by the people of our state."

T. L. Odum, UNC-YDC president, replied to Baker's statement, "It's high time that the Republican Party justified its existence in North Carolina, when the Democratic Party has provided such good government for decades."

Baker noted that Democrats and Republicans would meet in a debate on the topic, "RESOLVED, that the one party system in North Carolina has been detrimental to the best interests of the citizens and the state." This debate will take place on the night of Wednesday, February 28th, in the law school courtroom, 210 Manning Hall, at 7:30.

Probable debaters will be: For the YRC, Earl Baker and Mack Armstrong, and for the YDC, Johnny Killian and Joe Roberts. All have served on the UNC debating team. All interested students are invited.

Kennedy, Khrushchev Exchange Space Offers

Notice Seniors

Invitations to graduation will be on sale for the final time Thursday and Friday from 9-12 a.m. in Y-Court, the Order of the Grail has announced. The order reminds all seniors that the sale will be the last opportunity to order invitations.

Full payment will be due when orders are placed.

Seniors in the schools of medicine, pharmacy, and law will have invitations available at a later date.

Seniors who are practice-teaching have been requested to have someone place their order.

White House Sends Wishes To UNC Band

The White House has sent "best wishes" for the success of the Navy Band Concert here on March 6. In a letter of reply to the fraternity sponsoring the concert, Special Assistant Ralph Dungan told of the President's interest in "the cultural and creative activity in our nation" and his appreciation concerning the work Phi Mu Alpha is doing for the James Michael Barham Scholarship Fund."

The letter was a reply to Ken Mayhew, secretary of the music fraternity, which is sponsoring the Navy Band on campus. Proceeds of the concert will go towards a music scholarship honoring James Michael Barham, the vice-president of the fraternity who died this past October.

The Band will give two performances. The afternoon concert will be aimed mainly towards local high schools and grade schools. The Morehead Planetarium will give special shows in conjunction with this event.

For the evening concert, UNC student tickets are $1.00 and general admission is $1.50. Tickets can be obtained at the door or in Hill Hall, at Danziger's, and Kemp's.

Nikita Makes US Offer Of Joint Work

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Wednesday suggested to President Kennedy that the Soviet Union and the United States join in the exploration of space for the benefit of all mankind.

Khrushchev's suggestion was made in a cable extending "hearty congratulations and best wishes" to America's first cosmonaught, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., on his three-orbit flight Tuesday. Russia's two cosmonauts, Majs. Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, also wired their congratulations to the U. S. Marine officer.

Informed Western observers here said the Khrushchev message on future joint space ventures appeared to be "strictly a propaganda gesture." They said there was no indication that it was a specific proposal.

Officials in Washington said Kennedy could be expected to welcome the suggestion. Both Kennedy and former President Eisenhower have made similiar suggestions without evoking any response from the Russians in the past.

While expressing gratification at the Khrushchev proposal, the officials warned of the difficulties that could arise when it came to specific implementation.

The United States and Russia cooperated on scientific studies during the 1957-58 international geophysical year and some cooperation is still continuing in research in the Antarctic. But despite the overtures in the space field, first advanced by the United States, the Russians did nothing.

U. S. space officials, in addition, have repeatedly accused the Soviets of witholding information on the flights by Gagarin and Titov in spite of earlier promises not to do so.

Campus NSA To Use National Unit Aid

By CHUCK MOONEY

"We are planning a program to help the individual Carolina student," said Bill Straughn, coordinator of the NSA campus committee yesterday.

"We can use the NSA national facilities and get more done than if we only work from Carolina."

Straughn and Student Body President Bill Harriss met to discuss NSA campus plans. Here are some of their ideas:

European Tours

"NSA issues student identification cards which will save up to 30 percent on a trip to Europe," Straughn said. "They will admit students to foreign restaurants, trains, museums, student hotels and places like that at discount rates.

"We'll be able to order them from the national office. We can probably get them in time for this summer," he said. Students who are interested should contact Straughn, 326 Teague.

"NSA will help us make arrangements for tours—chartering planes, setting up routes, making reservations and getting information. They sponsor several European and Mid-Eastern tours that UNC students may join. I'm expecting information now on spring vacation trips to Bermuda.

Foreign Summer Jobs

"NSA has a program which places students in overseas jobs for a summer," Straughn continued.

"Colleges submit a list of students who want to go with their job qualifications. They also line up jobs in their area for foreign students. "Then at an international conference NSA delegates meet foreign student delegates and match jobs with students.

"The students go and work for a summer, living on the local economy," Straughn said. "It's certainly worthwhile and some have even made a profit on the deal.

"It's too late to get UNC in this year, but we're working on 1963.

Delegate Elections

"We don't have anything definite on that yet," said Bill Harriss. "We've thought about electing them either from the campus-at-large or by parties this spring.

"There will probably be a list of candidates from several organizations at the polls. We'll elect four national delegates from Carolina."

In the past the student body president has appointed the national NSA delegates.

Campus Projects

"We are trying to bring the 1963 national congress to Carolina," said Straughn. "It'll be at Ohio State this summer and Mayor Wagner wants it in New York for the World's Fair in 1964.

"We're planning a regional seminar on Civil Rights. Members of student governments from all the North Carolina schools have been invited," he continued.

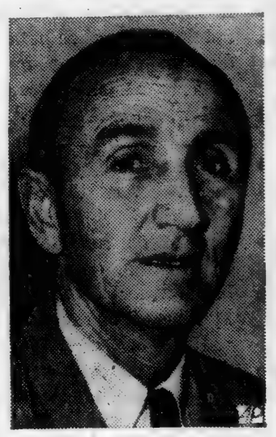
"We've drafted an atomic test resolution to send to Washington," Harriss said.

The resolution supports the U. S. attempt to achieve a test ban and expresses hope that U. S. testing will not resume unless it becomes necessary for national security. It condemns the unilateral USSR tests of last year, said Harriss.

"Our committee will survey pressure groups and their effects on American colleges." Straughn said. "We're doing it for Neal Johnston on the NSA national Academic Freedom desk.

"We'll also study the Umstead Act."

Carolina sent a delegation to the founding convention of NSA in Chicago in 1947 and became a charter member. It has been active in NSA since that time.



MIKE MANSFIELD

House Kills Bill For Department Of Urban Affairs

Mansfield Loses Bid To Halt Vote

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Kennedy's proposed Department of Urban Affairs was killed by the House Wednesday but administration forces hoped to salvage some political advantage from the defeat.

The vote against the plan was 264 to 150.

The action vetoed Kennedy's plan to set up the new cabinet-level department and name housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as secretary.

The defeat climaxed days of complicated parliamentary maneuvering in which administration forces were beaten in an attempt to force a Senate vote before the expected House rejection.

Administration backers wanted to force all Senate and House Republicans to go on record on the issue, which could be a potential political factor in urban and Negro areas where the GOP is trying to increase its strength.

Republicans discounted the political aspects of the fight. Some GOP members took the position that whatever vote-getting power the issue might have had originally now has evaporated.

Some of the new department's backers voiced mild complaints about the way their leaders handled the issue.

The private complaints were directed partly at Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who suffered a 58 to 42 beating Tuesday in his effort to force a Senate vote before the House showdown.

JFK Notifies USSR Of Plan To Cooperate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Wednesday he has notified Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the United States stands ready to cooperate with Russia "to assure that space is peaceful and can be used for the benefit of everyone."

Kennedy told a news conference that was his reply to a cable from Khrushchev proposing that the two powers pool their resources to explore space.

The President made clear, however, that it will take deeds as well as words to convince him that Russia means business about peaceful cooperation in space exploration. When reporters asked about the possibility of a joint U. S.-Soviet mission to the moon, Kennedy said:

"All we have so far is an indication of interest and we know from long experience that it is more difficult to transform these general expressions into specific agreements.

"We are spending billions of dollars in space and if it is possible to assure that space is peaceful and that it can be used for the benefit of everyone, then the United States must respond to any opportunity we have to insure that it is peaceful," Kennedy said. "But I cannot give you an answer until we see whether the rain follows the warm wind in this case."

Praises Space Flight

The President called Tuesday's dramatic space journey by U. S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. a "magnificent achievement." He said it was increasingly clear that the flight of the capsule carrying an American into orbit for the first time would affect life on this planet for many years to come.

"It has been said that peace has her victories as well as war, and I think all of us can take pride and satisfaction in this victory of technology and the human spirit," the President said.

As for Khrushchev's "let's cooperate" proposal, Kennedy pointed out that he has been issuing similar invitations to Russia since he took office last year.

He said the United States has long taken the position that "when men reach beyond this planet" they should leave their national differences behind them."

Therefore, he said, this country is ready to discuss the matter of space cooperation with Russia. "bilaterally, in the United Nations or in any other form."

Kennedy was asked whether, in any cooperative space program, the United States would expect to have observers at Soviet launchings, as Russia had observers at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday to see Glenn lift off in the Friendship 7.

WARMING UP for Friday night's Freshman Twist Dance are Roger Davis and Martha Capel. The dance, open to all students, will be held in the Naval Armory at 8 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best twisters.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 22, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 98

Drop-Outs

Plans are already well underway for next year's orientation program—a program which will carry much of the weight, in the short space of one to two weeks, or preparing entering freshmen for the grueling first year of college.

As always, the program will be helpful. It will provide a few entering students with information that will help them avoid becoming another drop-out statistic. Next year's program, as part of a campus-wide emphasis on the academic side of Carolina life, will be aimed at explaining how to keep pace in the classroom.

After this rather intensive orientation program, the new student is left to fend for himself. Inadequately prepared, often poorly motivated and disinterested, the new student will find himself pretty much alone with his problems. Many will drop out.

And most of them will drop out, according to most studies, not because of academic difficulty, but because of "lack of interest in colge," "lack of interest in studies," "emotional problems," "financial difficulties," and so forth.

Over-participation in extra-curricular activities will also take its toll, although most experts contend statistics do not show this to be a major problem.

Ironically, drop-out rates for students regarded as having high academic potential compare with that of those regarded as having less potential.

These facts would seem to indicate that academic inability takes a back seat to psychological, sociological and economic considerations in determining drop-out. Unfortunately, no one has been able to predict exactly what factors clearly indicate which students will fail and which will succeed.

This means that most problems which cause drop-out cannot be detected before the student enters. Then, at least at Carolina, it's too late to do anything about them. The average "student with a problem" either learns to live with it by himself, or drops out of school.

His "advisor"—probably the most flagrant misnomer at Carolina—will certainly give him no more aid than would a cursory examination of the class catalogue. Other trained personnel who might be able to assist are either too busy or in too short supply to be of much help.

Many students, then, enter here with only a slim chance for staying enrolled.

Why? Simply because not enough attention is given to problems that fall outside the strict area of academics. Individual attention to personal problems is virtually impossible here, and is becoming increasing more so as enrollment rises.

The emphasis on academics that the University has is good. It's an emphasis that perhaps has been too long lacking in the orientation programs. But without some sort of increased attention to problems other than those of the classroom, the emphasis will be wasted.

No student, no matter how well-oriented in academics can achieve very much if other problems force him out of school.

Urban Affairs

Rep. George Meader, R-Mich., who led the House opposition which defeated the administration's proposal to establish a Cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs yesterday said the need for such a department has not been established.

This argument, added to Conservative opposition to federal "intervention into local affairs," defeated the proposal by a 264 to 150 vote. Southern opposition to the appointment of Negro Robert C. Weaver perhaps also played a part—although possibly a lesser one than Negro voters will be led to believe.

Apparently discounted in the fight is the fact that 7 out of ten Americans now live in urban areas, many of which are struggling unsuccessfully against choked streets, festering slums and overcrowded housing and schools.

Already the success of federal improvements in slum clearance has been demonstrated through Urban Renewal projects and government housing. Federal assistance in city planning projects has proven valuable in avoiding paralysis of city streets and placing schools strategically; in helping to draw zoning lines and in providing data.

At the same time, local and state governments have been unable to meet the problems of bursting cities. Local legislation to meet these problems has been stifled by powerful real estate lobbies which capitalize on slum rentals in overpopulated rural areas. City management on the local level has been unable to keep up with the multiplicity of problems that accompany the lightning-like growth of some medium-size cities which blossom almost overnight into metropolises.

Bringing the federal projects already in exisitence under one department would unite and intensify their efforts.

No need for it?

The need is there. The bugaboo that defeated the Urban Affairs bill was not a lack of need for the department. It was a belief that the problems are local ones.

In the strict sense, perhaps this is true. But when urban problems have reached such huge proportions that individual city governments, with some state assistance, are unable to cope with them, a unified approach seems necessary.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"I Think You're In The Wrong Broadcast Booth, Ma'am"

All-Campus Blast

The feasibility for a Carolina all campus weekend, similiar to Joe College and Shoe and Slipper at Duke, has sporadically been discussed by campus leaders and other students, but no concerted effort toward this end has ever been made. Even the campus politicians have been know to occasionly toy with the idea, although evidently the obstacles have always deterred any action.

The exclusive character of the Germans Club prevents more widespread participation, and even recent Germans concerts have been adjudged failures because of poor selection of entertainers. The drop in popularity of the German dance, of course, resulted in its demise. The most recent attempt at all campus entertainment culminated in the Four Aces fiasco with the loss of a few thousand dollars, mainly because the group selected did not represent what the campus wanted.

The all campus weekends at Duke, Joe College in the fall and Shoe and Slipper in the spring, are enthusiastically participated in by a large segment of the campus population. They typically consist of a large dance with a name band on Friday night, an da concert on Saturday afternoon with popular entertainment. Recently the dance music was provided by Count Basie and Lionel Hampton, and the entertainment at the concert by the Brothers Four. Following the concert, the fraternities and other campus spots, such as Rendezvous and Ram Room, would be open for dancing.

When I served on the finance committee of the student legislature, money was appropriated for acoustical equipment to make the gym suitable for programs such as this, but this equipment was never bought. Although the gym is not the ideal place, until a student union, perhaps, provides a better location, the gym would probably be the best building on the campus. In the spring, the concert could be held outdoors.

These are a few suggestions which I think could be used as the basis for a successful all-campus weekend, which would not only provide a big weekend for all Carolina students, but would serve to bring the whole campus together in having a good time.

Bud Broome

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Bookseller Discusses Plan

Textbook Co-op? Not Much Chance

To the Editor:

May I use a little of your space to reply to Jim Clotfelter's columns about the need for a text-book co-operative?

First of all, I'd like to say that we understand very well that the student is in an uncomfortable spot in regard to text purchases. What I doubt is that Mr. Clotfelter understands that we at the Intimate are in an equally bad spot, and that, surprising though it may be to him, the management of what he refers to as a monopoly is also on the hot-seat in so far as text business is concerned.

Let me explain why. If Jim should come into my bookshop and ask for a book on Chess, I could show him three or four books, one of which might sell for $4.00, another for $2.50 and yet another for $1.00. I could tell him "to the best of my knowledge the $1.00 book is just as good as the $4.00 book". He could then choose whichever book was best for him—and he would be profiting by competition at the only level that is really meaningful—that is that of the producer. On the other hand, if he came in and asked for a copy of the text for English 934, I would have no choice in what I offered him, and he would have no choice in what he bought. Although his money would be used to pay for the book, in actual fact the purchase of the book would be made by a member of the faculty. The text publishers, who have never been known to leave a penny lying on the floor for a measurable length of time, know this very well, and act accordingly. It might be interesting if Jim, and any other students who are interested would make a guess as to just how much profit there is in a ten dollar text book. Make your guess before you read the next paragraph.

In the ten dollar text, there is approximately $1.80 profit, (the cost is $8.00 plus shipping charges from wherever the text might happen to be printed). What is more, this "profit" is a gross profit, not a net profit. Out of the $1.80 must come the wages of a man who spends about a month trying to find the text lists from the various departments, the wages of the chaps who unpack and distribute the text, the wages of the people who work in the text department on the actual day when the sales are heavy, plus the rent on the area occupied by the text department, not only on the eight days of the year when the text sells heavily, but for all the other days when the total text sales for the day amount to five or six dollars. What's more, if a text is dropped in the interval between, say, September and February, all the remaining stock of that text in the shop drops in value to somewhere between ten and fifteen per cent of its original price. In other words dealing in new texts is very much like playing in a poker game where you lose the full amount of your bet, but the house takes 80 per cent of your winnings.

Those are the facts — and because the text business is essentially a monopoly, not at the retail level, but at the publishers level on any given campus, they apply just as much to my competitor as they do to me. There just is not room for very much price wiggling in the text field.

Now, if what I have said is true, it stands to reason that there is something very fishy about someone who offers an appreciable discount on texts. It might be that they are selling used texts as new texts "discounted". It might be that a high percentage of the sales fall into the souvenir merchandise category, where mark-ups are very high, or it may be — as in the case of a co-operative operated on campus property — that a volunteer worker has done someone else out of a paid job, or that rent has been removed from the cost problem, thus reducing the amount of overhead which has to be paid out of that little 18% gross profit. At any event, a discount on texts of as much as ten per cent should be a red flag to any thinking student.

Used text books are another story. While obviously no one can take the losses involved in dropped texts, faulty books, and just plain overhead for storage ,there is clearly room for the price to range up and down on these books. The trouble is, from the point of view of the bookseller, that the chap who has the books to sell thinks the prices should be pushed up to increase his take while the chap who has to buy used texts thinks the prices should be pushed down in order to cut his expenses. Not infrequently we have chaps who show up here and manage to maintain both sides of the argument at the same time. In that case, we balance off the factors of what a chap gets back, what he has to pay, and how much insurance we need against dropping of the texts and come out with the best answer that we can. It may be the wrong answer, but I can assure you that we do our best to make it a fair one. I believe that this is also true of our competition.

Now having outlined the narrow limits in which any text shop must operate, let me turn to Mr. Clotfelter's painful statement that it is "tacitly unrealistic" to hope that the Intimate Bookshop will compete with the Book-Ex. It has been our relief, and it continues to be our belief, that we do compete with the University store, and that across the board this competition works out for the good of the student body. If we did not believe that, we would long since have dropped a department which is productive of the most drudgery and the least profit of any department in our shop. Our competition has taken the form of trying to furnish texts more quickly and more amiably than our competitors, of making a very genuine effort to find places to dispose of dropped texts so as to guard the student body against at least a portion of the severe losses they sustain when a text is dropped, and of making special prices on texts which were bought under the impression that they would not be used again but which actually are used an additional term. These things Mr. Clotfelter could have checked if he had looked in our window during the text rush this Spring.

Finally, may I say that we at the Intimate would be happy to do anything possible to help a cooperative text movement. Based on years of experience, I can not say that our hopes for the movement are very high, but if it should take root, it would leave us free to devote more attention to our basic problem of supplying good books to the literate members of the student body.

—PAUL SMITH

A Joke and A Kind Word...

I have been informed by certain members of the Tar Heel staff that it is customary for a new columnist to begin his tenure with a kind word about the University, and a joke.

While it is challenging to attempt both without being repetitious, I have decided to take a shot at it.

Last fall I went to the State game alone and sat next to a boisterous group of assorted clods and phonies. During the excitement (?) of the fray one of the clods spilled some beer on a couple of the phonies who in turn spilled beer on a group of dateless coeds. After a torried exchange of "I can't even believe you" and various regional and nationl oaths, the clods, phonies, and coeds became fast friends and two of them are now happily married. It struck me then, as it does now, that it's certainly a boon from the heavens that such relationships can flower among, between, and under the massive pines of our College community.

So much for the kind words.

Some weeks after this the North Carolina String Quartet gave a concert in Hill Hall. Approximately three hundred people attended the concert. The attendance at the State game was over thirty thousand.

So much for the joke.

—Joe Masi

Robinson's Ramblings

It is really silly the way otherwise sensible married couples bicker and quarrel over trifles that could easily be settled by compromise. Let me tell you of a few situations my wife and I disposed of in this highly civilized manner.

My wife wanted a new dress and I needed a new suit. Our budget that month could only provide for one of these items so we compromised. My wife bought a new suit.

One day last fall I had made plans to play golf but my wife felt I should do some yard work. This one was easy. I puttered around the garden.

My wife wanted to go out to dinner. I preferred to eat at home. So we went to a restaurant that advertised home cooking.

Then there was one time I wanted to stay at home and watch the fights on television, while my wife was all set to take in a movie. We settled this very simply. First we had a fight and then went to a movie.

This one situation in which no compromise is possible is when my wife says she wants the car for the day. That's when I put my foot down and start walking.

One Too Many

A butcher had sold all of his poultry except one hen. In walked a woman who said she was entertaining at dinner and wanted a nice-sized chicken. The butcher reached into the ice barrel and brought forth his only bird, flipped it on the scales and said, "This one will be $1.35."

"Well," she said, "I really wanted a larger one."

The butcher, thinking fast, returned the hen to the ice barrel and stirred it around for awhile, then brought it forth again and flopped it on the scales. "This one," he said, "is $1.95."

The woman considered a moment and said, "I know what. I'll take both of them."

Heated Hint

And then there was the bride-to-be who said to a friend: "It was Valentine's day before I realized that Tom was getting serious. He gave me an electric blanket with dual controls."

—MIKE ROBINSON

Reflections

Dave Lobdell, an original member of the house of David, may or may not have begun a new trend with his bearded successes of sweeping the campus by winning the Ugly Man contest. Easy-going Dave, who everyone knows can't really be ugly or else wouldn't have won, admitted that his honor might be "dubious," but he was proud of it just the same. Wait and see if any more full beards start popping up.

If they do, Lobdell will probably shave.

Dead Center:

They Don't Give A Damn

To the Editor:

Rather more than an hour ago a group of Philistines decided to form a new group to answer both the Young Americans For Freedom and the New Left. We have no ideological dogma or commitments. We are bound by only one precept — we don't give a damn! Don't get an ulcer; join the Dead Center.

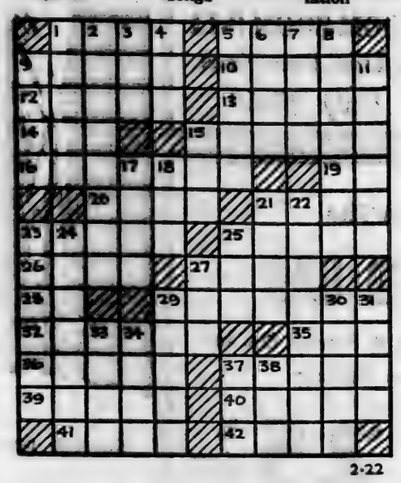
Sincerely,
Ronald C. Semone
Joe Heffernan
Richard Barton
J. A. Nicholas
F. H. Killian
C. H. Longley
Glen Johnson

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Prejudice
6. Guiding light to Bethlehem
9. Following ninth
10. Ecclesiastical decree
12. Girl's name
13. By oneself
14. Tennis term
15. Covered shopping way
16. Filamentous
19. TV's Mr. Sullivan
20. Rainbow goddess
21. Recount
23. Pond dwellers
25. Plague
26. Man's name
27. Sandarac tree
28. Prussian
29. Bonsai
32. Shuffle cards
35. Cyprinoid fish
36. Shinto gateway
37. Tibet "bear"
39. Sleep disturber
40. Wind instrument
41. Prophet
42. Soviet news agency

DOWN
1. Hardwood tree
2. —— decorator
3. Siamese coin
4. Bashful
5. Alarming
6. Soapstone, for one
7. Celebes ox
8. Poem forms
9. Demonstrative pronoun
11. Tease (collog.)
18. Jan. sale notices
17. Units of work
18. Sloths
21. Rip
22. Ear ornaments
23. Coquets
24. Subsistence allotments
25. Malayan coin
27. Copy
29. More crafty
30. Old Norse heroic songs
31. College officer
33. Splitting tool
34. Discharge
37. Total bets
38. Constellation

Yesterday's Answer



2-22

The New Shipment of
BRUSH STROKE PRINTS
Is Unpacked!
Come and Get Them—
The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St.—Open Till 10 P.M.

Katangese Gendarmes Near Capital

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — Katangese gendarmes were reported Wednesday to have advanced toward the north Katanga capital of Albertville where the U.N. Indian garrison was braced to resist any attack on the town.

Radio reports from the area said the gendarmes, who last week captured the railway center of Kongolo from mutinous Congolese troops, were within 13 miles of Albertville.

Informed sources in Elisabethville said the Katangese forces have halted their advance to try to find out how the U.N. troops react to an attack on Albertville, on the shores of Lake Tanganyika.

A senior U.N. official in Elisabethville told UPI Tuesday the Indian troops are ready to resist any attack and have 'quite a welcome" prepared for the Katangese force.

Albertville, biggest city in northeast Katanga, is capital of Luaiaba province, a territory loyal to the central Congolese government. It is a stronghold of Baluba tribesmen who are opposed to Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

The province was created after Congolese troops occupied Albertville last November.

A U.N. official, meanwhile, said he expects Tshombe and central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula to meet "very quickly" to discuss the agreement they signed at Kitona last December to end Katanga's secession.

U. N. legal counselor Constantin Stavropoulous said before his departure for Leopoldville that the only dispute issue is a site for the meeting.

"But I think that problem will be solved in one or two days and that the meeting will take place soon afterward," Stavropoulos said.

Reports in Leopoldville said Adoula has rejected an offer to go to Elisabethville to confer with Tshombe and has appealed to the Katanga leader to travel to Leopoldville for the talks.

BUDDY NIGHT
AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
8-11

Carolina
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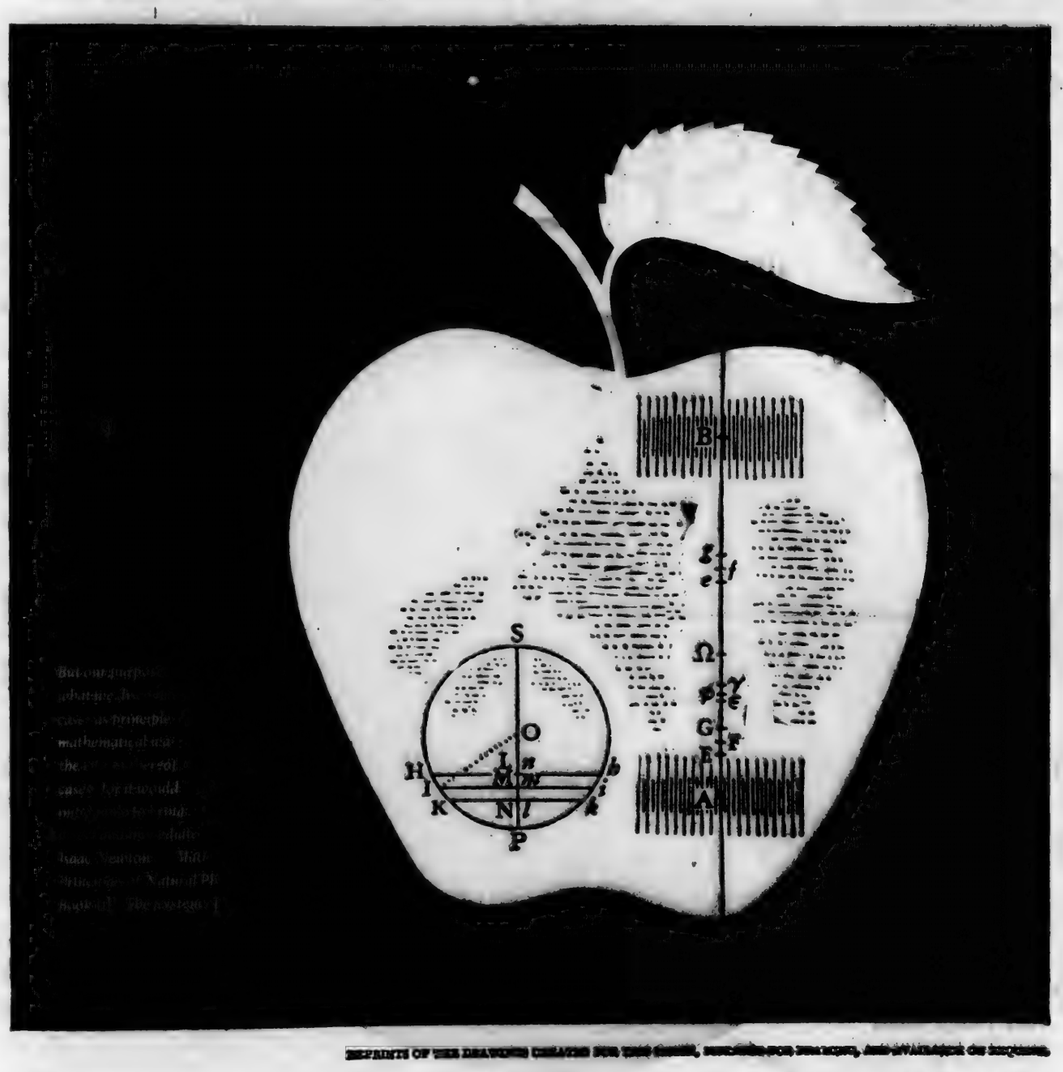
With Evening Meal
THURSDAY ONLY
VILLAGE CAFETERIA

Mathematicians for Space Technology Leadership



In disciplines that follow the tradition of Newton, Mathematicians at Space Technology Laboratories, Inc. seek "principles" for the analysis and evaluation of complex data as a means of accelerating man's conquest of space. At STL, those responsible for Space Technology Leadership look to the Computation and Data Reduction Center to identify and evaluate applied mathematical principles from diverse observations. In so doing, STL Mathematicians may employ advanced digital processing techniques in solving problems and analyzing data acquired from ballistic missile and space vehicle programs. Mathematicians who seek greater stimulus and responsibility are invited to communicate with Dr. R. C. Potter, Manager of Professional Placement and Development, at STL, an equal opportunity employer.

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Please make arrangements now with your placement office for interview appointment.

JAMES T. McGREGOR, JR., '62
Provident Mutual
Campus Agent

James T. McGregor became associated with our campus unit at the University of North Carolina in May of 1961. Through his on-the-job training, he is getting valuable expreience for the future.

A native of Greensboro, Jim is majoring in Economics at the University. He is a member of the Senior class and belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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GROUP OF SHOES including Loafers and dress Shoes below cost. Penny Loafers Now 3.44

GROUP OF SUITS Traditional Ivy Suits in the most wanted colors, Now 29.88.

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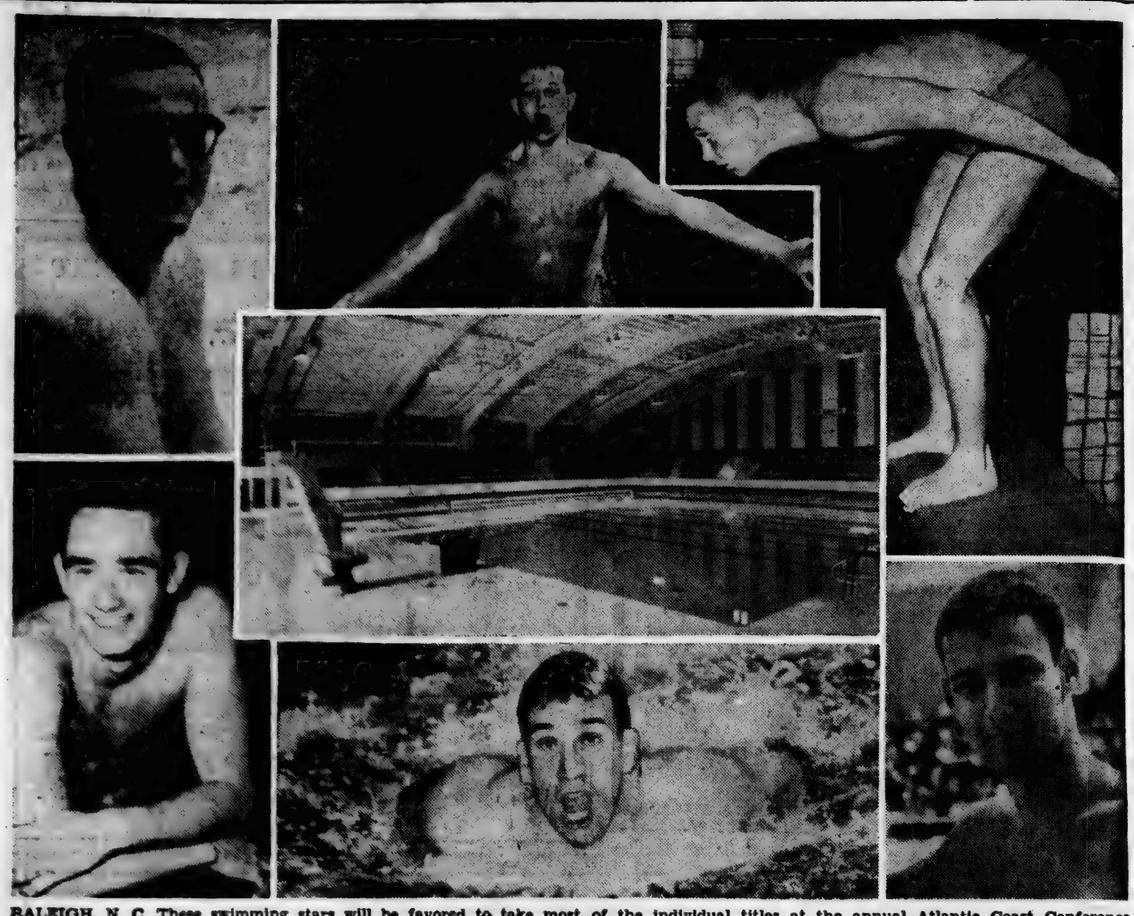
24c Off Jumbo Size A&P Instant
COFFEE . . . 10-OZ. JAR YOU PAY ONLY $1.15
Prices in this ad are effective through Saturday, February 24th

POGO

PEANUTS



RALEIGH, N. C. These swimming stars will be favored to take most of the individual titles at the annual Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet in North Carolina State's new swimming stadium (shown above), Feb. 22, 23, 24. They are, clockwise from upper left: Pete Fogarasy, N. C. State; Thompson Mann, North Carolina; Dave Fleming, Maryland; Bill McGinty, N. C. State; Ed Spencer, N. C. State; and Hugh Roddin, Maryland. Fogarasy, Fleming, Spencer and Roddin are defending champions, while Mann and McGinty are the ACC's top sophomores.

ACC Swimming Finals Start Today At Raleigh

By ED DUPREE

A new method of determining the conference team champion adds more color to this year's ACC swimming championships in the new N. C. State pool in Raleigh.

While the spotlight focuses on the top individual swimmers such as UNC's Thompson Mann, N. C. State's Pete Fogarasy, Ed Spencer, and Bill McGinty, and Maryland's Hugh Roddin and Dave Fleming, the Terps, Wolfpack, and Tar Heels will be fighting for the ACC team championship.

In the past the team champion was determined by the dual meet records. In 1961, the perennial big, three tied for first. But now the dual meets count half, while the championship meet results count half.

Maryland's unbeaten dual meet record gives them eight points going into the water finale. State has seven points for their second place finish, and UNC has six for its third place. Thus, if Maryland finishes second in the championship meet Coach Bill Campbell's team will clinch a tie for the overall championship. Likewise, if N. C. State wins the three day affair they will clinch a tie for first.

The only way Coach Pat Earey's Tar Heels can grab a tie is to take a first place, while State finishes second and Maryland third. This would give all three teams a total of 14 points for the season.

The deciding factor in the team championship battle could be Maryland's depth.

ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11
2 Large Plain Pizzas
Only $1.60

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A New Shipment of BASS WEEJUNS
Ladies . . $11.95
Men's . . . $15.95
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RECORDS From The RECORD BAR
Corner of Church & Parrish Sts. in Downtown Durham
LP ALBUMS 25% OFF
Latest Releases — Finest Variety — Complete Stocks
Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

CORBIN

Complete new colection of trousers and bermudas
Julian's Clothiers Shop

Sigmon's 27 Paces Murals

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Gene Sigmon dumped in 27 points for the Phi Kappa Sig's Tuesday afternoon, but his team still fell short of a victory total, bowing to DU, 50-46. The winners countered with three big scorers in Jobe with 15, Jenkins with 13 and Harper with 12.

Dick Hendrickson scored more than half of his team's points, netting 20 as the Phi Delt Squirrels humbled the Chi Psi Psyches, 37-15. The DKE Straf lost to the DU Hawks, 54-31, but it was not the fault of Jim Holderness, who bagged 22 in the losing effort. Ron McArthur led the Hawks with 17. McArthur led the Hawks with 17.

Here the other results in Tuesday's intramural action:

Canterbury 51, BSU 22; Wesley 49, Hillel 38; Chem Grads 36, Dental Frosh 25; PiKA Pounders 28, DKE 11; ATO Rooters 36, Phi Kap Flashes 33; Sigma Chi Trolls 33, Phi Delt Nuts 19; SAE Eaters 43, Delta Sig All-Stars 28; PiKA Pandas 37, SAE Studs 36; Pi Lamb Polecats 30, DU Lakers 24; Kap Psi Celtics 45, TEP Tidbits 11; Theta Chi 33, Phi Kap Phantoms 29; Kappa Sig Plummers 36, TEP Tepids 28; TEP 40, Theta Chi 27; SAE 2, SAH 0 (forfeit); Beta Rinkydinks 2, Kap Psi Scrubs 0 (forfeit).

HANDBALL — PiKA 2, Kappa Psi 1. VOLLEYBALL — Phi Delt Sissies over Kappa Psi White, 12-3, 13-1 (semi-finals).

Monogrammers Meet Tonight At 8

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Monogram Club Room of Woollen Gym. An important business meeting is scheduled. President Joe Davies plans to select special committees to work out plans for the spring football game which terminates spring practice. All club members are urged to be present tonight.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

FOR SALE — 60 CHEVROLET—Impala 335, Corvette box, positraction 4.56, electric pump, rolled and pleated upholstery, new tires. $1900. Call 968-2338.

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NOW PLAYING THURS.-WED.
FILMED IN GERMANY
By Billy Wilder who made
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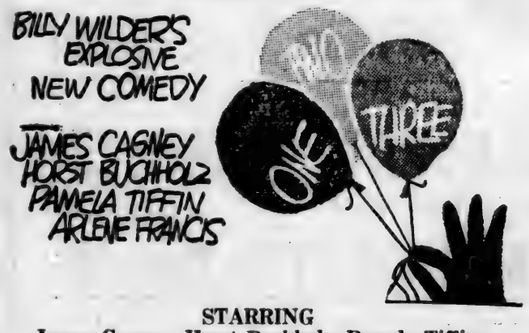

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Wrap it around . . . you've got the flared skirt classic of the season. Fully lined . . . ties at the waist. Imported India Madras in Blue, Olive, Brown tones. 5 to 15, 6 to 16.
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MICKEY BLACKWELL
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Tar Heel Dance Party

Hear Carolina students talk about Carolina —and good recorded music.
3:30 on
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Brought to you by Schlitz
THE BEER WITH REAL GUSTO

MILTON'S FEBRUARY FINALE!
Those Frogstrangler buys of last week-end are now history. But since the response was so magnificent even though we lost on just about every transaction, we have a surprise in store for you for the balance of this week. Many of the items which we didn't send to Atlanta we've further reduced through Saturday. After Feb. 24th everything will be back to regular prices.
Entire stock fall winter suits Finale' priced—$72.50 suits further cut to $45.00; $85.00 to $50.00; $90.00 to $55.00.
All those good-looking aristocratic hand-woven imported Scottish shetlands further reduced from $48.75 to $29.99 and from $45.00 to $24.99.
Repeat of a most popular Frogstranger buy-all long sleeve dress shirts, regularly to $5.95, through this week — 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $12.50.
Those glove-soft pima safari poplin wash pants cut from $7.95 to mad $2.99.
All cotton continental narrow cut pants regularly to $10.95 at $2.99 and all from $14.95 to $21.95 at mere $7.99.
Large group sweaters including cardigans, formerly to $27.50 at below cost $6.99.
Group sweaters to $14.95 at trifling $3.99.
Group belts formerly to $4.00 at impossible $.49.
Car coats formerly to $50.00 at below cost $19.99.
All topcoats further reduced through this week.
Zero King $35.00 ivory dacron/cotton lined wash 'n' wear jackets at enticing $9.99.
Many Other Zany Buys To Round Out The Season
FINAL LADY MILTON CALL
FOR EXTRAVAGANT SAVINGS!
Group skirts, formerly to $25.00, including lined imported India Madras plaids, now $3.99.
All wool or corduroy suits formerly $55.00 to $70.00 now $29.00; suits $30.00 to $50.00 at whopping $19.99; $20.00 three piece corduroy suits at only $12.99.
Group imported car coats regularly to $55.00 at Finale' price of $19.99.
Many Other Out Of This World Buys
All Sales Cash and Final-Alterations Extra
Milton's Clothing Cupboard
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BASEBALL—GOLF—TENNIS
10 DAYS (Feb. 22-Mar. 3) Spring SPORTS Fling! 10 DAYS (Feb. 22-Mar. 3)
How Mighty The Power of A Penny
1c BONUS SALE

TENNIS
Baseball GLOVES
MacGregor, Sonnett, Spalding.
17 Models, from—
$5.95 to $29.95
● Your penny bonus with the purchase of any one of these gloves is a BASEBALL For
Jerry Barber 1961 PGA Champ
Strung Tennis RACKETS
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● BONUS. A can of 3 MacGregor TENNIS BALLS For
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Short of Cash? USE OUR LAY-AWAY (Terms May Be Arranged)
GOLF BALL SPECIALS
$1.25 MacGregor (seconds) 60c ea. or $5.90 doz.
Reg. 65c Balls now 59c ea. or $4.90 doz.
Grand Slam "Atlas" Men's Irons
Set of 8 (2 thru 9) stainless steel heads, Golf Pride Victory Grips, Reg. $180.00 . . . AND
Grand Slam "Atlas" Men's Woods
Set of 4 (Driver, Brassie, Spoon, Cleek), Reg. $120.00. Sold Persimmon Heads—Golf Pride Victory Grips. — 1 Set only. Both reg. $300.00 .....
ONLY $250.00
BONUS $75.00 Leather GOLF BAG For
Spalding "Autograph" Irons for Men
Set of 8 (Jerry Barber) men's right hand (2 through 9) ___
ONLY $90.00
BONUS $60.00 Set of 3 WOODS to MATCH For
Complete Spalding "Tru-Flite" Golf Outfits
Men's 8 Unit Set—Ladies' 8 Unit Set. Reg. $74.00 Consists of Nos. 1 and 3 woods, Nos. 3, 5, 7, and 9 irons, Putter and Bag _____
ONLY $49.95
BONUS 1-doz. Mike Souchak GOLF BALLS $9.00 Value — For
Ladies' Grand Slam Irons
Set of 5—Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9, Putter—(1 Set Only) _____
1 ONLY $35.00
BONUS $10.65 GOLF BAG For
Grand Slam "Mars" Woods for Men
Set of 3 (Driver, Brassie, Spoon) _____
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UP Or SP?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
WE DON'T KNOW

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Dorm Newspapers To Be Given Aid By Committee

The Communications Committee has begun a drive to assist dormitories with efforts to provide their residents with dorm newspapers. Several dorms which previously had not published dorm papers now have editors and plan to publish within a few weeks.

The committee is helping existing dorm newspapers to publish more frequently and to improve their papers. A file of old dorm newspapers is being prepared and numerous source materials such as joke books and cartoons are being furnished.

According to Chairman Robin Britt, the committee hopes to establish a headquarters for the dorm papers where some of the more complicated Stylus work involved in mineographing can be done. The headquarters will also furnish a central location for the files of the old newspapers and source materials.

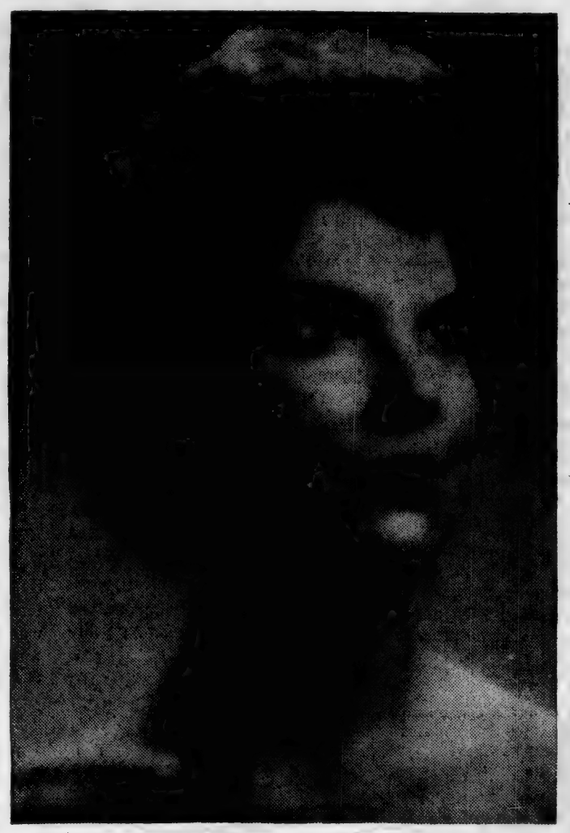
The committee is working through the IDC and with dorm presidents. Britt presented the idea to the IDC in December and proceeded with the program on the basis of the interest shown at that meeting.

Originally the plan called for subsidization of the newspapers by Student Government, and $150 was ear-marked for this purpose in a bill introduced in Legislature. However, the allocation for this subsidization was cut from the appropriation.

An Editors' Roundtable, composed of the editors of all dorm newspapers, has been established. The purpose of the Roundtable is to allow free exchange of ideas and articles between the dorm editors and to establish a central coordinating body for the papers.

Campus organizations wishing to publicize their activities can submit copies of an article concerning the activity to the Roundtable. It may then be printed in the various papers at the discretion of the editor. The Roundtable may also solicit advertising collectively for the dorm newspapers.

Jerry Hancock, editor of the Winston paper, announced its first publication on Friday of this week. The Committee worked with Tony Smithson, president of Winston, Hancock, George Carson, and Paul Quintus in reviving the Winstonian, which was last published in 1960 by Tom Williams.



Miss Thora Belle Worly, who is a contestant for the queen of the Military Ball tomorrow night.

Scabbard & Blade To Sponsor Dance

The Scabbard and Blade at UNC has announced contestants for Queen of the Military Ball to be held at the Elk's Club in Durham, on February 24, 1962.

The contestants are Miss Linda Kathie Law of Leonia, N. J. to be escorted by Cadet Capt. Michael J. Rooney, AFROTC; Miss Judy Anne Johnson of Burlington, N. C. to be escorted by Cadet Captain Rudolph O. Oates, AFROTC; Mrs. Anthony Davenport of Chapel Hill, N. C. to be escorted by her husband Cadet S/Sgt. Anthony Davenport, AFROTC; Miss Thora Belle Worly of Marshall, N. C. to be escorted by Midshipman Lt. Pender R. McElroy, NROTC;

Miss Brenda Jean Bumgarner of North Wilkesboro, N. C. to be escorted by Midshipman John eKerbaugh, NROTC; and Miss Judy Chostner of Greensboro, N. C. to be escorted by Midshipman Lt. James D. Strictland, NROTC.

The Military Ball is an annual joint NROTC, AFROTC social function sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, a national military society composed of outstanding NROTC and AFROTC advanced cadets. At this Ball, the spring pledge class for Scabbard and Blade will be announced.

Notice Seniors

Invitations to graduation will be on sale for the final time Thursday and Friday from 9-12 a.m. in Y-Court, the Order of the Grail has announced. The order reminds all seniors that the sale will be the last opportunity to order invitations.

Full payment will be due when orders are placed.

Seniors in the schools of medicine, pharmacy, and law will have invitations available at a later date.

Seniors who are practice-teaching have been requested to have someone place their order.

Internal Mike To Broadcast Data On Heart

A pocket-sized transmitter which broadcasts data about the heart while the patient moves about freely is nearing perfection at N. C. Memorial Hospital. Support for continuing this work will come from the 1962 Campus Chest, which is contributing to heart research for the second year.

Conducting the project is Dr. Thomas C. Gibson, Assistant Professor of Medicine and William B. Thornton, Consultant in Engineering for the Medical School.

The Campus Chest grant will be used to perfect the new technique in two directions: to enable the patient to tape his heart record at home and to develop a better computing system for the information broadcast by the transmitter. At present, a person trained in reading electrocardiograms must spend a large amount of time scanning many feet of record tape to translate the information recorded. The researchers are working now on a method of decoding this information mechanically and providing answers in a simpler form.

Dr. Gibson is a native of England and received his medical degree in 1946 from Cambridge. He trained at the London Hospital and engaged in private practice in London before he came to the UNC Medical School in 1957. His associate, Bill Thornton, is a native of Goldsboro and has a B.S. in Physics from UNC (1953). He spent two years as chief of the photo-optics instrumentation lab for the U. S. Air Force, a year as consultant to Air Proving Grounds on instrumentation systems, and two years as chief electronic engineer at Del Mar Engineering Labs in Los Angeles. He holds the Legion of Merit award for instrumentation development in the Air Force.

Troops Guard Domincan Cane Fields

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Troops and planes guarded Dominican cane fields against further sabotage Thursday under a state of emergency proclamation.

Nearly a score of incendiary blazes have caused an estimated $1 million in sugar crop damage in recent weeks. The coalition provisional government under President Rafael L. Bonnelly started a roundup of agitators Wednesday and authorized their deportation to cope with what officials claimed was an unholy conspiracy of former members of the Trujille dynasty with "international communism."

Bonnelly in a radio speech Wednesday night said the proclamation of a state of emergency was aimed at halting not only growing sabotage but increasingly frequent riots and leftist-sparked disorders.

Five leftist leaders detained for questioning Wednesday still were held. Police refused to release any information on their statements, or to permit the local or foreign press to interview them. It was denied, however, that they were held incommunicado.

The police hunt for Maximo Lopez Molina, leader of the pro-Castro Dominican popular movement, continued. He was believed to have gone underground. Lopez returned to Santo Domingo recently from years in exile.

Reds Agree To Discuss Test Ban

Soviets Now Accept Separate Talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviets reversed themselves again Thursday and said they were "reluctantly forced to accept" discussions of the question of a nuclear test ban at the forthcoming 18-nation disarmament talks here.

When the test ban talks bogged down last year Russia said a test ban must be discussed at a general disarmament meeting. The United States and Britain accepted that idea, but on Jan. 26 Russia reversed itself and said test ban talks must be held separately.

Chief Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin announced the Soviet double shuffle when he met for an hour with the deputy chiefs of the British and American nuclear delegations here, Derek Brinson and David Mark.

Tsarapkin made it clear the negotiations at the general disarmament talks will be just as tough as they were during the three-year nuclear test ban conferences which ended last Jan. 29.

He said the Soviets stand firmly on their Nov. 28 suggestion for an uncontrolled moratorium on nuclear tests. The West has rejected this and is certain to reject it once more when and if the nuclear test question goes before the 18-nation conference.

In announcing Thursday's shift, Tsarapkin said the Soviets meeting "since it is clear that the West has no interest in continuing the nuclear discussions either officially or unofficially."

Tsarapkin told a news conference in his villa overlooking Lake Geneva that the latest decision had been taken because "there is nothing more to be gained, officially or unofficially" from the test ban talks.

24 Killed As Pair Of Trains Collide

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — At least 24 persons were killed Thursday and 36 others injured, including five California Merchant Marine cadets, in a head-on collision between a passenger train and a locomotive 30 miles from Cali.

The cadets, on a 48-hour shore leave to Cali from their training ship, the Golden Bear, anchored at Buenaventura, were not identified immediately. Two of them were hurt seriously.

In Vallejo, Calif., the California Maritime Academy listed only four midshipmen injured on the basis of reports from the American Embassy in Bogota. Seriously injured were Paul Murphy, of San Pedro, a broken leg and arm, and Dennis Allison, of Placerville, a broken leg and possible back injuries. The other two injured were identified as Daniel Clifford, of Coronado, a broken leg, and Terence Purdom, of Richmond, a broken arm.

Pan-Hellenic Council Abolishes Political Party Requirements

Kremlin Admits Abel Worked As Spy For Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin publicly acknowledged for the first time Thursday the existence of Col. Rudolf Abel, the convicted Soviet spy who was exchanged for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers nearly two weeks ago.

The government newspaper Izvestia printed a letter revealing to the Russian public that Abel had been released and returned to Soviet authorities on Feb. 10.

The letter, from Abel's wife Helen and daughter, Lydia, publicly thanked Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for arranging the release of the colonel.

It ended years of official Soviet silence on the case of Abel, who had been sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment in the United States following his conviction on charges of sending American nuclear and other defense secrets to Moscow while posing as a Brooklyn photographer.

Publication of the letter was seen here as a Soviet attempt to offset criticism abroad and news leaking through to the Russian people that their government had concealed details of the exchange.

Abel's wife and daughter, in their letter to Khrushchev, said Abel had been "innocently arrested" and "unlawfully committed."

The letter did not specify that Abel had been exchanged for Powers. Nor did it mention the simultaneous release of American student Frederick Pryor, who had been held in East Germany.

Powers had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for spying after his high-flying plane crashed deep inside the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960.

At the time of his release, the government said it acted with the aim of improving Soviet-American relations. But no mention was made of the exchange for Abel at that time nor was his name mentioned in the press until Thursday.

The letter from Abel's wife and daughter, dated Feb. 19, gave no clue to Abel's present whereabouts. There was no indication from where the letter was written. It gave the impression that Abel's liberation was strictly a Soviet initiative.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

RFK Pledges Full Defense Of W. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived Thursday with a new presidential pledge to defend West Berlin against the Russians. He received a tumultuous welcome from West Berliners while Communists reacted with a decisive barrage of red flags and rockets.

Kennedy, in one of four speeches delivered Thursday, told a cheering throng of 150,000 to 160,000 in freezing, snow-covered city hall square that the United States would regard an attack on West Berlin as an attack on New York, Chicago, London or Paris.

The Communists tried to disrupt the rally by sending up four rockets which looked like balloons. They exploded overhead and unfurled four-foot-square red flags which drifted down by parachute. The crowd booed and Kennedy taunted: "The Communists send out balloons but they will not let their people out."

Veteran observers said Thursday's welcome was one of the warmest ever given a visitor here. Police estimated another 150,000 to 160,000 lined the road from the airport to the square. There were cries of "welcome" and shouts of "Bob" nd "Ethel" for Kennedy and his wife.

The attorney general read a message from his brother, the President, that promised American solidarity with Berlin and peace and freedom for the world.

Members Free To Join Any Campus Unit

Sorority girls no longer can be required to join either or any campus political party by their sororities.

This resolution was made public yesterday by the Panhellenic Council. The resolution also stated that no sorority could place party membership dues on a sorority bill and that it could not place a fine for non-attendance at any political party function. It said also that there will be no promising of votes prior to the balloting process. "Our members will vote as individuals," the resolution stated, "and we will do all in our power to discourage the practice of block voting among other groups."

The Council recommended that both political parties put more emphasis on pre-nomination meetings. The resolution suggested that sorority pledges be required to attend both the Student Party's and University Party's preliminary meetings, and afterwards be allowed to make their own choice.

"I am in complete agreement with the Panhellenic resolution," UP Chairman Bill Criswell said yesterday. "I think this will help clear up the political apathy on this campus."

"I also believe this resolution will help to end the misconception that the University Party belongs to the fraternities and sororities."

He said he thought the clause suggesting that pledges be required to attend one meeting of each party would be an incentive to the parties to improve their platforms. "Bloc voting can no longer be counted on to provide party members," he stated. "The parties must now work to attract their members."

SP Chairman Jimmy Weeks also expressed complete agreement with the resolution. "I do not think however, that this resolution will affect Spring elections a great deal because of the lack of time before elections."

Criswell said, however that this resolution will definitely help the UP this spring despite the time element. "I think the candidates will be able to emphasize the new convention system in their individual campaigns," he stated.

Council President Janice Haley emphasized the suggestion that sorority pledges be required to attend meetings of both parties because she believes that "pledges may become interested in campus politics if they have a chance to find out what politics is like."

ASTRONAUT WAS NERVOUS

Glenn, Happy Family Meet With President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John H. Glenn's wife and two excited teenage children flew to Florida with President Kennedy aboard his jet plane Thursday for an eagerly awaited reunion Friday with the hero astronaut.

Also invited along by the President were Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., New Concord, Ohio; Mrs. Glenn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Caston, New Concord; and Mrs. Glenn's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hosey, Pittsburgh, and the astronaut's long-time friend, Marine Lt. Col. Thomas B. Miller.

At the airport, Glenn's wife Anna said: "Isn't this an exciting day. I'm really looking forward to this day and to tomorrow morning."

From Grand Turk Island, where he was being "de-briefed" after his earth-orbiting trip Tuesday, Glenn was reported "living from moment to moment" for the meeting at Cape Canveral Friday with his wife, their children, and other relatives.

He also was reported a little nervous about ceremonies at the spaceport where the President was scheduled to present him with the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Still more honors are in store for Glenn, the nation's biggest peacetime hero since Charles A. Lindbergh's Atlantic flight, when the astronaut returns to Washington Monday with the President.

After a White House chat between Glenn and Kennedy, the spaceman will ride in triumph to Capitol Hill where he will be honored at a joint meeting of Congress. Joining in the parade to the Capitol will be as many of Glenn's fellow astronauts as can be brought to Washington.

On Thursday Glenn and other astronauts will be treated to a New York ticker tape parade that promised to equal the most memorable receptions ever tendered by the metropolis.

Riding in the New York parade with Glenn will be Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, the men who broke the space trail by riding rockets down the Atlantic Missile range.

Glenn will return to his home town of New Concord, Ohio, late Thursday. The mayor, James K. Taylor, said Thursday a big parade and day-long celebration were planned for the astronaut on Saturday.

The President flew to Palm Beach, Fla., to see his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who is convalescing from a stroke.

'TWIST' REGULATED

HARLOW, England (UPI) — With Britons caught up by a twist craze that has resulted in marathon competition, local officials Thursday set up a board of control to lay down ground rules for twist championships to avoid injury to dancers.

Andy Griffith Donates $100 To Barham Scholarship Fund

Andy Griffith, stage, screen and television star, has donated $100 to the new James Michael Barham Music Scholarship for freshman music students which is now being established at UNC by the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national music fraternity.

The UNC chapter of the fraternity is sponsoring two special U. S. Navy Band concerts to be held at the University's Memorial Hall March 6. Proceeds of the concert will go to the new scholarship.

Griffith, UNC graduate from the Department of Music, said, "I am sorry I will be unable to attend the concert given by the United States Navy Band in Memorial Hall on March 6, but I am pleased to help out in this worthwhile endeavor of Alpha Rho chapter in establishing a scholarship fund." Griffith was a member of the music fraternity while studying at UNC.

James Michael Barham was vice president of the campus chapter of the fraternity at the time of his death in October, 1961. The scholarship in his honor will be administered by the faculty of the music department. Its size will be determined by the success of the chapter's fund raising campaign.

The Navy Band will present two concerts, one at 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, March 6, and the other at 8:30 p.m. that evening. Tickets for either concert are still available. General admission is $1.50.

ANDY GRIFFITH

Campus Briefs

"Is There a Christian Philosophy of History?" will be the topic of a talk by Father John A. Weidinger, Ph.D., to the Newman Club Sunday night. The meeting begins with supper at 5:30.

Graham Memorial will present Odeta at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. The concert will be free to all UNC students upon presentation of ID cards. Spouses will be admitted for $1.

All Carolina students interested in forming a coed Caving-Climbing Club are invited to attend a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday, in the middle upstairs room in Lenoir Hall. Persons unable to attend this meeting may contact David Dantzler at 406 Mangum.

The Student Party will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. A program is planned and several legislative seats will be filled.

"The Impact of the Civil War on the American Jewish Community" will be the topic of a lecture tonight by Dr. Issac M. Fein in Howell Hall at 8. The public is invited.

Miss Nancy Bond, a representative of Anderson Tours of Berkeley, Calif., will be at the Tri-Delt house today at 4 p.m. to talk to students interested in student tours to Europe this summer.

Graham Memorial will sponsor a seven week course in bridge starting March 1. Anyone interested may sign up at the information desk in Graham Memorial. There will be no charge for the lessons.

The Pan-Hellenic Book Drive will last through Friday of this week. Books should be taken to Y-Court.

A bus driver will be needed for Saturday, 5:45 to one a.m. There will be pay. Call 968-9055 and ask for Owen Bishop or Ralph Mosely.

UP Chairman Bill Criswell announced that anyone interested in joining the University Party may do so between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m., Saturday, February 24, and Sunday, February 25, at the UP headquarters in the Yack office, GM. The UP will hold a convention Monday at 7 in Memorial Hall.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are invited to participate in the national Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament which will be held in Roland Parker Lounges 2 and 3 at Graham Memorial Sunday, February 25, at 2:00 p.m. Partnership reservations must be made in advance by signing up at the GM Information Desk or calling Ray Wiesen at 968-9156.

Italian President Installs Leftist Premier And Cabinet

ROME (UPI) — President Gronchi Thursday swore in Premier Amintore Fanfani and a left-of-center cabinet which will rule with support from the Socialists in a political era of high hopes — and possible dangers — for the West.

Fanfani, the Christian Democratic "Little Professor," ended a 20-day-old government crisis by heading a coalition cabinet that includes three Social Democrats and two Republicans. To survive, it must have parliamentary support of the Socialists.

The pro-Western government Italy's 23rd since World War II, virtually is certain to receive a strong parliamentary vote of confidence before March 3. Pietro Nonni's left-wing Socialists, who have been in the opposition group with the Communists for 15 years, have pledged to support the new government.

The naturalist Socialists have not broken all links with the powerful Italian Communist party, thus causing strong right-wing doubts about Italy's future relations with its NATO allies.

Fanfani, in announcing the "center-left" program, declared Italy will continue its firm anti-Communist foreign policy and its loyalty to NATO and the European integration movement.

Former Stalin "peace prize" holder Nenni did not demand or receive any basic foreign policy concessions in return for the vital support from his socialists in parliament. But he and his top aides have declared their conviction that the "center-left" formula is the first step on the road to democratic socialism for Italy.

Eventually, the Socialists want at least a British-type "flexibility" for Italy within NATO. They are not happy about U.S. missile bases on Italian territory. The strong pro-Communist wing of the Socialists seeks an even more pronounced "lean to the left."

Infirmary

Dorothy Hays, Fatma Ramazanoglu, Louise, Ingram, Kendree Moore, Brenda Pryor, Myar Moore, Joan White, Nancy Sutherland, Mary Robinson, Frank Weaver, William Idding, Henry Foy, Gene Capps, Thomas Reynolds, Luther Long, Harold Lowry, Maurice McDonald.

Stephen Gross, Robert Richardson, Cullen Howell, Woodrow Carney, Tony Holland, Joseph Friedberg, Margaret Clayton, Larry Rice, Marvin Wachs, Frank Bridger, Jack Whitley, Benny Hahn, Bryan Simpson William Teachey, Rudolph Oates, Harold Woodall.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 23, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 99

Does It Make A Difference?

UP Or SP?

For the umteeth time since the organization of the University and Student Parties as the two major political factions at Carolina, the UP is trying to tear down its image as the "fraternity party."

This same attempt at re-orientation has been carried on, at varying intervals, since as far back as 1937 —possibly before. Whether this most recent attempt will be either successful or enduring remains a doubtful question. Despite a sincere and imaginative approach by UP Chairman Bill Criswell, chances seem good that his party will again be saddled with the fraternity label —a label that is becoming increasingly undesirable as the dorm vote gets stronger.

It doesn't exactly take Divine insight to predict that the UP big four slate will be heavy with individuals generally regarded as "fraternity candidates," while the SP appeal to the dormitory voter will again be strong.

* * *

Most of the reason for this is tradition, a tradition so strong that it will take more than a shuffle of UP nominating procedure to overcome it. Despite the UP's commendable attempt to guarantee a minimum number of votes to each dorm, putting a dorm candidate across in a UP convention will be a tough job. Too many factors are working against it.

First, and most important, is the question of available candidates. Because of UP's traditional fraternity/sorority affiliation, outstanding dormitory candidates are simply not available within the existing UP organization. And the fraternity and sorority blocs don't seem likely to go wholeheartedly for a newcomer.

Ironically, the fraternity albatross hanging around the UP neck is its own tightly-knit, well-organized machinery. Its rigidity makes it difficult for a dark-horse—particularly one from a dorm—to break into the UP. The SP, on the other hand, is now, and has been traditionally, a somewhat raggle-taggle outfit that flings wide its arms—and incidentally, its nominating convention—to any wild-eyed firebrand who can either out-debate or out-politic the other contenders. Candidates pop up seemingly out of nowhere to buck—and often unseat —the hacks.

While the UP is regarded as a party for the greeks, the SP is not generally seen as a dorm party, although it usually draws most of its support from dorms. This tends to make the SP less stable, naturally, but at the same time doesn't label it categorically as "dormitory." The dorm candidate — and we mean the dorm-oriented candidate, rather than the stricter designation of dorm resident—is hesitant to try to break into the UP machinery. The SP forum is less discriminating. Anyone can speak — and usually does. He might be beaten in his bid for a nomination, but he's heard. This, of course, doesn't always work in the SP's favor. The party can usually come up with some pretty novel — not to say radical — ideas. Some of them go over, others create considerable unpopularity — and defeats. Others are found acceptable and some are carried out.

The UP is not so receptive to "reform" ideas, with the natural result that they usually come up with "safe" candidates.

* * *

All of this naturally makes for a fairly solid, predictable party. Whether the campus will go for this orientation or for the less predictable SP is a question that won't be answered for more than a month.

At any rate, the outlook for any real change in the UP's image — whether real or imagined — is painfully dim.

UNC Student Describes Life At Cal

Editors Note: Carolina student Henry Mayer is currently spending his junior year of study at the University of California, at Berkely, under an Inter-State Scholarship. The following article, the first of a two-parts, outlines life at that thriving coastal university, and offers interesting points of comparison and contrast with Carolina.

* * *

Along Berkeley's Piedmont Avenue, about halfway up the first of the Berkeley hills and at the "top" of the sloping University of California campus, stands a row of houses ranging in architectural styles from "early Scarsdale" to "ramshackle Charles Addams." Once private residences, the buildings now bear imposing titles indicative of the work being carried on within: Center for International Studies, Survey Research Center, Institute for Personality Assessment and Research, and the Center for Human Learning for example. At the hill's summit, commanding an incredibly beautiful view of the campus and the entire San Francisco Bay area, stands Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, home of Dr. Edward Teller & Co. It is symbolic that these two clusters occupy positions of geographic superiority, for they hold intellectual priorities as well.

The University of California, in less than 100 years, has risen to the top of the academic ranks—largely on the strength of its research endeavors and its roster of internationally respected professors, lured to the Golden West by Berkeley's superior climate (both for research and asthmatics) and abundant fiscal resources. To maintain this hard-won reputation, University professors have to continue to make important contributions to the scholarship of their respective disciplines, and one can easily see here ample evidence of the so-called "publish or perish" mania which has become a hackneyed expression in academic circles.

It is not difficult to imagine the depressing effect such emphasis has upon the educational opportunities afforded the 15,000 undergraduate and 7,000 graduate students who inhabit the campus. Graduates, who are theoretically learning to be researchers in their own right, are not sneered upon quite as often as are undergraduates, who for all practical purposes, are the university's stepchildren. When translated into terms of everyday campus life, the primacy of research means that out of the 41 course listings in the upper division American History Department, only 17 are being offered this year (including the basic junior survey course); it means that three-fourths of the sociology faculty are only teaching on a part-time basis, in order to be able to carry on their independent projects; it means that those faculty members who are in Berkeley because they want to teach have short office hours and long lines outside, with the result that student-faculty contact is virtually impossible to establish. Yet, despite this basically unfavorable atmosphere (from the student's point of view) the University of California indeed affords rich intellectual stimulation and educational breadth, although the classroom experience is decidedly second-rate.

Education at Berkeley, then, is a frustrating paradox. The campus abounds with renowned professors, although many remain quite removed from the student community; political controversy and excitement thrive in the face of an authoritarian administration and, consequently, an impotent student government and a flaccid student press; the atmosphere is charged with intellectual excitement — an abundance of lecture series, concerts, films, debates and rallies crowd the calendar, although the formal aspects of the educational process are often limited and unrewarding. In short, the campus is (as its orientation booklet proudly boasts) "a good place to think."

"Cal" is a good place to think, in part, because education here presents a formidable personal challenge, not a challenge in terms of demanding assignments, (although they do exist) but a challenge to scale the barriers posed by the rigid bureaucratic means needed to control so large an enterprise and the large enrollment which severely restricts classroom dialogue.

The campus is controlled by its IBM machine, and no aspect of the business of education, from registration to course changes to the payment of library fines, escapes the ubiquitous punch card. The cold, impersonal nature of the process and the complex tangle of regulations and procedures (a system which would shame even the Pentagon) serve to reduce the freedom of movement one likes to associate with a college campus, although admittedly, IBM life does have its humorous aspects. One never feels quite as funny as he does when, after a twenty minute wait, his IBM library call card zips out of the pneumatic tube with "cannot locate" stamped brightly upon it. Absolutely hysterical. A regular riot.

The difficulties involved in the utilization of the library are important to bear in mind, because most courses at Cal are reading courses and demand a good deal of library work. An average class may have 75 to 100 members, although mass lecture courses taught by such worthies as Mark Schorer and Dr. Edward Teller attract 800 to 1,000 students. In this situation there can be no student-professor exchange of ideas; the professor lectures and the student scribbles as much as he can remember into his notebook. He has no opportunity to formulate ideas, have them criticized and slashed to ribbons by his classmates and instructor, and then reshaped in the light of the new perspective the classroom dialogue has afforded him.

'Peace Mongers' In Future

Time: The near future

Place: In front of the White House

The student picketers did not carry signs with clever slogans. They carried white flags and chanted, "We want peace at any price."

The reporter was young and at first just a little timid about interviewing a picketer. They looked fanatical and belligerent. But he slowly gathered his nerve and approached their leader.

"I beg your pardon," said the reporter, "but I wonder if you could make a comment on what the picketing is for."

"Certainly", said the bright young college student. "As college students we believe we represent the intellectual elite of this nation. Therefore we believe we should make known our beliefs on the world situation. We are for peace no matter what the price. We believe the United States should disarm immediately!"

"But Russia has not agreed to disarm," the reporter challenged.

"Russia!" cried the student. "Why should Russia have to show her good faith to us? It is our duty to show our good faith to Russia. I would rather crawl on my belly to Moscow than die under an atom bomb!"

"Do you have any support for this movement?" the reporter questioned.

"Yes sir, we certainly do," the student boasted. "We have the support of none other than Senator Lefty A. Peasement."

The reporter was shocked for a moment. He knew Senator Peasement was the liberal darling of Washington, but he had not realized just how far left old Lefty would go.

The reporter thanked the picketer and took a cab to the Senate. On the steps of the Senate the reporter found a hundred ministers kneeling in prayer. One of the ministers, being finished with his prayer, came over to where the reporter was standing and spoke with a voice trembling in emotion. "The communists are the children of God. We should treat them as our Brothers. Their god is our God!"

"But reverend the communists have no god save possibly Lenin," the reporter blurted out.

"Young man, I know nothing about the communist doctrine. But I do know they are the children of God and deserve God's mercy. Let us join hands with them in peace," proclaimed the minister as he looked towards the street where Senator Lefty A. Peasement was getting out of a cab.

"There is a man of God and a man of peace," the minister said motioning toward the senator.

The reporter excused himself from the minister and hurried over to the senator.

"Don't have much time for an interview, son," the senator said in a voice that seem to boom like a cannon. "I suppose you want to know how I stand on the picketers and these prostrated holy men. Well, I'M all for them, because they want peace. I want peace and by God I know the nation wants peace, and if I can only push through my bill on giving aid to Red China, I believe we will get a hell of a lot of peace. You know my slogan, 'give aid to the reds and they will love us to death'. There are still some backward conservatives that don't go along with my ideas. But I have the faith in the American people. They'll come around and see things my way just like they did when we gave away Berlin. The American people want peace and by God they're getting it! Well, son, I've got to hurry on. Got a committee meeting. We are reviewing a bill to change the words on coins from 'In God we trust' to 'In A. Peasement we trust'. Don't look so solemn son. That is a joke." And with that the senator made his way up the rest of the senate steps laughing all the way. It sounded like thunder.

The reporter got into a cab and ordered the cab driver to take him to the Washington Monument and he added, "I'm going to jump off." The cab drive laughed and so did the reporter. He laughed so hard that he found himself crying.

ALAN GOLDSMITH

Super-Patriots Must Re-Direct Inquiry

In language that would become a Mississippi legislator, Messrs. Adkinson and Jones have again come out in favor of the national anthem, the pledge of allegiance, and prejudice. Not only have they announced that the South's racial prejudice is immortal before the Supreme Court, but that a promising prejudice against political beliefs can become as eternal if we support H.U.A.C.

Their stand in favor of prejudice is at least a refreshing change from the conservatives who seek to cloak their bigotry in more respectable terms. However, the basic ignorance of the belief is still manifest. Those who fight the hardest to prevent the federal government from "interfering" in the lives of the starving and aged are the first to support its witch-hunting tactics against the intellectual freedom and reform movements of our society.

If the two gentlemen have never, as they claim, heard of a case in which an innocent person has been "ruined" by H.U.A.C., they would do well to find out more about the institution of which they are such vociferous advocates. Recently at Mount Olive College in this state and at the University of California, college professors have been incriminated, harassed, and fired. What was their crime? Preaching subversion to students? Threatening the President? No. They had done nothing more than to allow their intellectual curiosity to wander beyond the arbitrary H.U.A.C. boundary. The F.B.I. had no record or evidence that any attempt had been made by these men to subvert the government, but they were still put to the mercy of 9 of their intellectual inferiors who act as a committee for inquisitions.

In Webster's definition of "prejudice," he calls it an opinion against something "without sufficient knowledge." To say that one should merely be against Communism without bothering to understand its concepts and ideals is an attitude which reflects the most reactionary and apathetic intellect. This position is particularly flagrant when any person who disagrees with H.U.A.C. may be labeled a Communist.

The most depressing aspect of the Adkinson-Jones article is their idea that anyone who does not go along with "the existing social order" should expect any consequence which society may choose to impose. It is probable that the possibility of punishment occurred to such social and political dissenters as Patrick Henry, Mahatma Gandhi, and Jesus Christ, but they were willing to fight the existing order to make known their convictions. If the United States is so unstable that it cannot allow radicals and nonconformists to express themselves, it will take more than H.U.A.C. to correct the situation.

The two writers state that "a certain stigma falls upon those who espouse the Communist cause, just as there is on anyone who promotes an unpopular cause." This statement is giving the Soviet system an alarming amount of prestige since almost every accepted institution in American society was at one time "unpopular."

Hopefully, the "super-patriots" will soon realize that they should stop being so optimistic about the future of Communism and cast some attention towards the progress of our own form of economy and government.

—HARRY DELUNG

Smith Act: Guilt By Association

The Supreme Court's decision upholding the membership clause of the Smith Act is a logical extension of the doctrines and attitudes which have produced a general decline of our civil liberties during the past fifteen years, but it marks a further stage in that decline. The principle of guilt by association has become painfully familiar in loyalty-security proceedings and Congressional investigations, but it is carrying matters a long step further to make it the basis of severe criminal penalties. Yet that is what we do when we permit a person to be sent to prison, not for any acts or statements of his own, but solely for his membership in an organization. Specifying "knowing" membership does not make the matter any different, since such "knowledge" is merely an inference which the jury is permitted to draw from the fact of association.

Katanga Breakthrough

In what looks like a decisive breakthrough toward peace and unity in the Congo, the Katanga Assembly has accepted the Kitona agreement between Premier Adoula and President Tshombe as a basis of discussion to settle the Congo conflict. The acceptance is still tied to several conditions which imply further bargaining before the final ratification on which Mr. Tshombe insists. But the conditions now are not unreasonable.

The principal Katangan condition deals with the main issue that split the Congo apart — namely, centralism versus federalism. The Katanga Assembly demands a new Federal constitution to replace the present centralist fundamental law. A Constitutional Commission is now at work on that problem, and since Premier Adoula agreed to its creation it must be assumed that he will not object to a modification of the present law.

* * *

Much work remains to be done to put the Congo on its feet as a going concern. But the removal of most foreign mercenaries from Katanga, the rapprochement between the Congo and Belgium and the changing policies of the European mining interests in Katanga all point to a brighter future for that strife-torn country, which no reckless adventurism can be permitted to impair.

—New York Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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Reflections

The UNC legislature has voted itself into the position of having to reapportion the voting districts on campus. Like most state legislatures, they are faced with the problem of which area will get what number of representatives. The reason for the need to reapportion is the newly developing "rural" districts, comprised of the uncompleted Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories. We are wondering if these rural areas will incorporate, so that they can be overrepresented just as others in the country are.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Holman Writes Hemingway Ode For Magazine

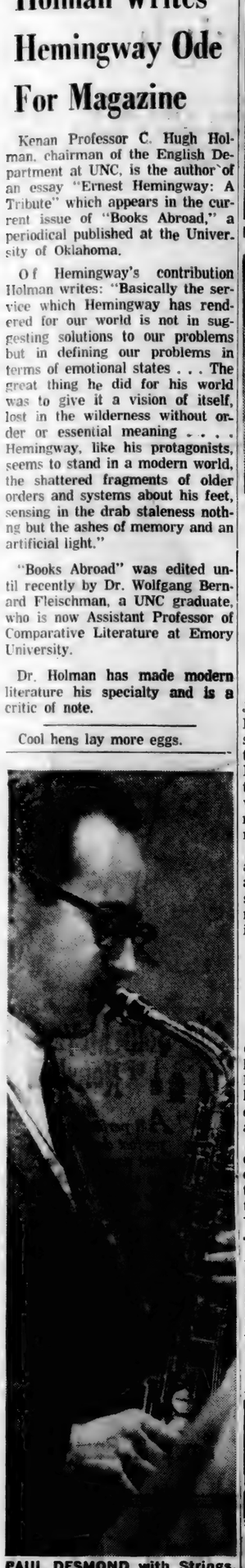
Kenan Professor C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the English Department at UNC, is the author of an essay "Ernest Hemingway: A Tribute" which appears in the current issue of "Books Abroad," a periodical published at the University of Oklahoma.

Of Hemingway's contribution Holman writes: "Basically the service which Hemingway has rendered for our world is not in suggesting solutions to our problems but in defining our problems in terms of emotional states . . . The great thing he did for his world was to give it a vision of itself, lost in the wilderness without order or essential meaning . . . . Hemingway, like his protagonists, seems to stand in a modern world, the shattered fragments of older orders and systems about his feet, sensing in the drab staleness nothing but the ashes of memory and an artificial light."

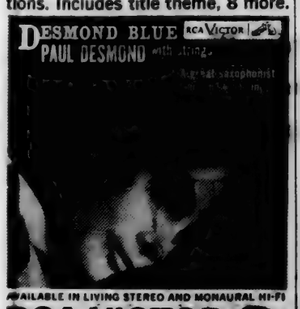
"Books Abroad" was edited until recently by Dr. Wolfgang Bernard Fleischman, a UNC graduate, who is now Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature at Emory University.

Dr. Holman has made modern literature his specialty and is a critic of note.

Cool hens lay more eggs.



PAUL DESMOND with Strings. "Desmond Blue." The haunting saxophone of Paul Desmond, winner of the "PLAYBOY 1961 Alto Sax Jazz Award," is newly and neatly set amidst strings, woodwinds, harp and rhythm. Inspired solo improvisations. Includes title theme, 8 more.



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Joan Fontaine

All-Female Cast To Be Shown In 'The Women'

Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Joan Fontaine, Norma Shearer, Paulette Goddard, and Ruth Hussey star in the all-female cast of tonight's Free Flick "The Women." Based on the play by Claire Boothe, "The Women" interprets the vitriolic play about mischief among the idle, rich, and spoiled matrons of New York.

This staire comedy won raves and approvals when first released and just as the title implies, the story is concerned mainly with women. In fact, no male actors are in the movie at all.

Charles Returns

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles went home to Buckingham Palace Thursday from the Hospital for Sick Children where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis 10 days ago.

Palace sources said the 13-year-old heir to the throne has been ordered by the doctors to spend two weeks resting before returning to Cheam School.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

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How is L.B.J. getting along with his boss?

In public, Lyndon Johnson and J. F. K. shower each other with praise. But in the past, there's been some friction between the V.P. and White House staffers. In this week's Post, you'll learn how big a part Johnson plays in White House decisions. And whether he still has his eye on the Presidency.

The Saturday Evening POST

FEBRUARY 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Dr. Hoeffding Named To Head Space Project

Dr. Wassily Hoeffding, professor in the Department of Statistics at UNC, has been named director of a project financed by a $52,000 grant from the United States Office of Aerospace Research.

Dr. Hoeffding will conduct research in the field of nonparametric statistical inference. The grant will cover a two-year period.

Backstage with Fred MacMurray

"I'm not a dedicated actor," confesses Fred MacMurray. In this week's Post, he tells about the "accidents" that made him a star. How he nearly passed up his role in "My Three Sons"—now a hit on ABC Television. And how he gets along with his TV kids.

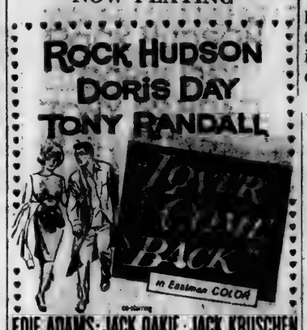
The Saturday Evening POST

FEBRUARY 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL



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H-Bomb's Father Urges More Tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Edward Teller, the "father" of the hydrogen bomb, Thursday strongly urged the United States to intensify its testing of nuclear weapons.

Teller, in his book "The Legacy of Hiroshima" published Thursday, said the important aim is to produce a "second strike force' which would be prepared for "limited warfare — limited in scope, limited in area, limited in objectives, but not limited in weapons."

Charging that the Soviet Union held secret nuclear experiments during the nuclear moratorium, Teller said a "localized, limited nuclear war will be the answer whenever the Russian method of ambiguous aggression degenerates to an outright attack against our allies.

"It will be the alternative to a disastrous, all-out, worldwide nuclear war.

"To prepare for a limited war, we must develop new kinds of international diplomacy, new theories of battle tactics, new varieties of nuclear weapons, new kinds of fighting men," Teller said.

All this is necessary, he warned, because any test ban signed between the nuclear powers, would be no more than a "gentlemen's agreement" which could be broken at any time. He also said disarmament was an uncertain means of keeping peace.

Teller said that the United States should share its nuclear secrets with its allies. He said that "secrecy has forced the United States to assume the ridiculous posture of denying to our friends facts that are known to our enemies."

He said that while the United States might have been ahead of Russia in nuclear weaponry in 1958 when the voluntary moratorium began, the American lead had vanished by the time the Soviets tested their super bombs last year.

Calls Bombing "Wrong"

Teller also deplored the U. S. atomic attack on Japan in 1945, calling the bombing of Hiroshima "unnecessary and wrong."

Cool hens lay more eggs.

Bald Eagles Disappearing

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI) — The American eagle is facing extinction and you can thank the "hired guns" in Texas.

In a gloomy report on Washington's Birthday, state fish & game director Ralph G. Carpenter said bounty-happy hunters in the Lone Star state are killing off the national bird.

He said the Texas hunters, hired to protect sheep, can't tell the difference between the American, or bald eagle and the golden eagle.

The other day Carpenter was called to Lake Winnipesaukee, N. J., to identify two huge eagles soaring over an island. They were American eagles, he said, but they are becoming increasingly rare.

He said bills were pending in Congress to prohibit the killing of golden eagles as well as bald eagles.

And Carpenter added a note for the layman who might be watching his own hairline anxiously: the bald eagle is not bald. The term describes white plumage on his head and back.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To marry
6. To shout aloud (var.)
11. In accord
12. Salad ingredient
13. Peruses
14. Linen braid
15. Waistcoats
17. Auditory organ
18. Mast rope (naut.)
20. Consumes
22. Pause
24. Oyster gems
28. Made of oats
30. React, as Fido, to a bone
31. Test performance
33. Challenge
34. Heavenly body
36. Emblem of dawn
37. Late Mr. Hammarskjold
40. Play adjuncts
42. African antelope
44. External
47. Bracing
48. Setting
49. Smart and dashing (slang)
50. Succinct

DOWN
1. Damage
2. Golden —
3. Burlesque
4. Give over
5. Region (Ger.)
6. Lifted
7. — Rutledge
8. As
9. Girl's name
10. Extraordinary person (slang)
16. Small valve
18. To run
19. Period of time
21. Red-orange stone
23. Ancient Asia Minor city
25. Open-bodied auto
26. Learning
27. Killed
29. Kernel remover
32. — and feather
35. Perch
37. — and dashes
38. In a row
39. Miss Lollobrigida
41. Reddish-color
43. Storage box
45. Half ems
46. Sheepfold (Scot.)

1	2	3	4	5	▨	6	7	8	9	10
11					▨	12				
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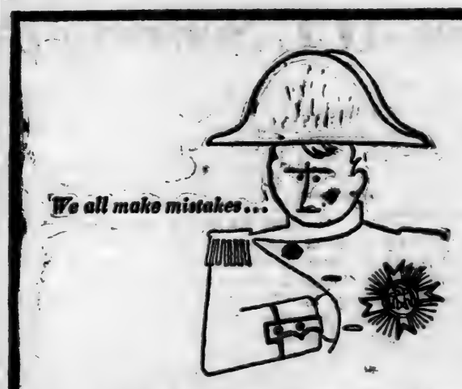
Yesterday's Answer

BUDDY NIGHT
AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
8-11

EATON PAPER SOLD AT
LEDBETTER-PICKARD



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SALUTE: DON PICKARD

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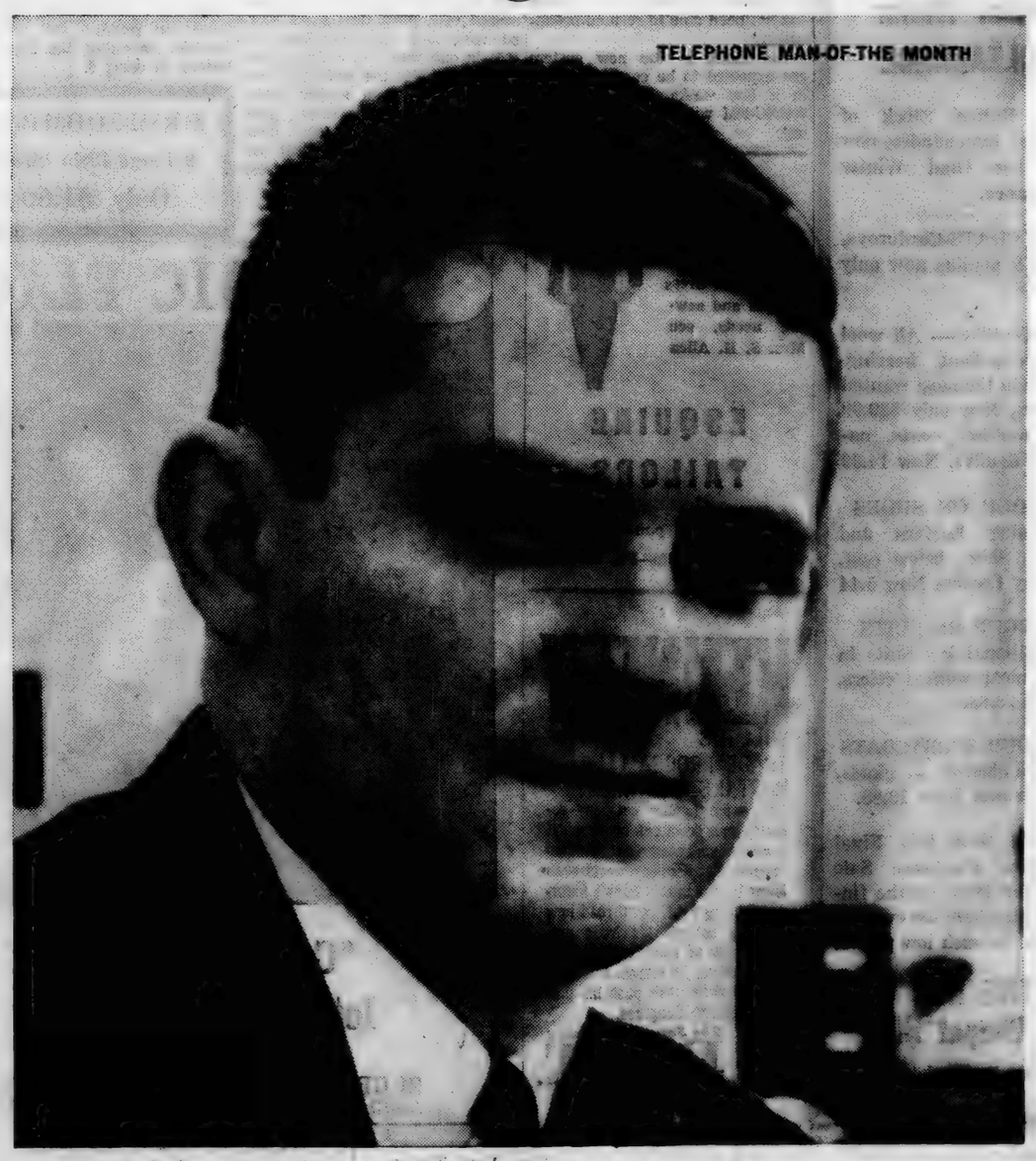
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH



POGO

PEANUTS

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four — Friday, February 23, 1962

Freshmen Meet Blue Imps Tonight In Rubber Match

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Carolina freshmen square off with the Blue Imps of Duke tonight at 8:00 in the rubber match of their three game series which will determine the 1962 unofficial ACC freshman champion.

The Tar Babies, 6-1 in conference play and 13-3 on the season, have split their two contests with the Imps this season. On Jan. 11 at Chapel Hill, coach Ken Rosemond's cagers throttled Duke, 74-62 to halt the Imps 22-game streak. Three weeks later, the boys from Durham struck back with vengeance by bombing the Billy Cunningham-minus Tar Babies, 81-60.

Tonight, it is Carolina's turn and the freshmen will be out to get this one, not only for its league-leading significance but also to prove that their Cunningham-led first victory was no fluke.

mington Junior College 85-75, in its last outing, will go with the same starters it has used since Cunningham left. At center will be 6-4 Ray Respess. The Pantego flash takes a 15.5 scoring average into the Tar Babies' final game. He also boasts a 51.4 percentage from the floor.

Ex-Durham ace Bill Brown, who leads the team in field goal accuracy with 51.9 per cent while contributing 12 points a game, and Beaufort's Pud Hassell, Rosemond's top defender, will be at the forwards.

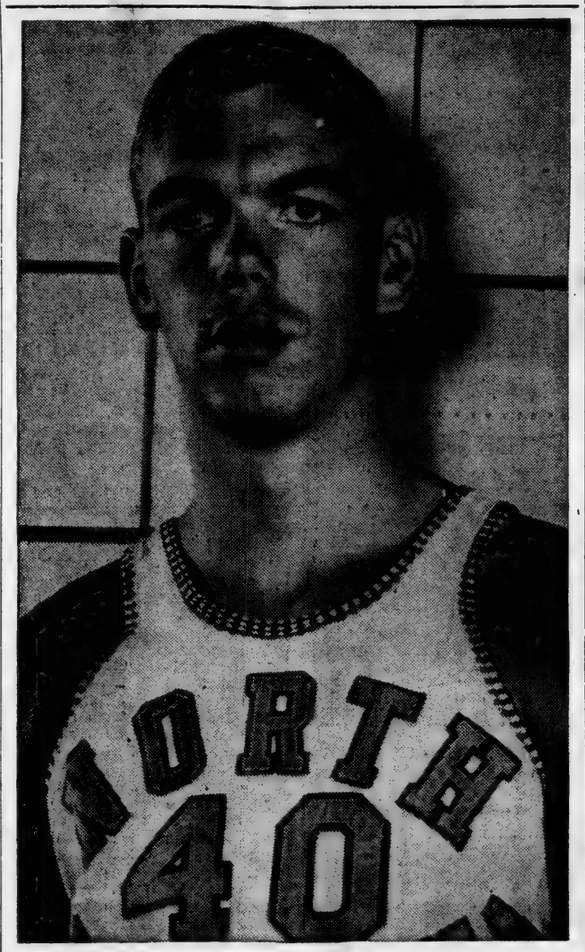
In backcourt, Rosemond will start Jay Neary and Bill Taylor. Neary, the 6-2 speedster from Cambria Heights, N. Y., has accounted for 18.1 points per game this season while hitting 50.2 per cent of his shots. Taylor, the 5-11 Cary product, has done an admirable job in a playmaking capacity while filling in for the departed Cunningham.

Blue Imp coach Bucky Waters, whose loss in January was his first to a Big Four team in two years will have his charges primed and ready for the title test tonight.

The Imps, who were beaten 80-63 by Davidson earlier this week in their only loss since the Chapel Hill trimming, will start a forward line which averages 6-7—undoubtedly one of the tallest freshman forecourt brigades in the country.

Seven-foot center Hack Tison, 6-7 forward Brent Kitching and 6-5 forward Ted Mann are all taller than any Carolina regular and this height differential could be a big factor in tonight's battle. Guards Ron Herbster and Elliot McBride round out the Duke starting lineup.

Carolina, which bowed to Wil-



PUD HASSELL, 6-3 Tar Baby forward from Beaufort, N. C., is averaging only 8.9 points a game for freshman coach Ken Rosemond, but his defensive talent and rebounding against larger basketballers have made him a valuable team member. Tonight in the rubber match of a three game series Hassell will probably be given the task of guarding Duke's 7-foot center Hack Tison. Hassell held Tison to 7 points in the last Duke-UNC frosh contest.

Len Chappell's 30.7 Mark Paces ACC Scoring Race

By ED DUPREE

With All-ACC and All-American selection times rapidly drawing near, Wake Forest's Lennie Chappell is making as much or more noise on the basketball courts as any player in the nation.

The Demon Deacon tower of strength scored 32 points or better in eight consecutive games through Feb. 17 and raised his average to 30.7 for the season, almost five points a game more than that of his nearest competitor, Art Heyman's 25.8.

This late season surge, characteristic of the 6-8 mountain's scoring trend of the previous two seasons, puts him in position to be the number two scorer in the nation—only Utah's Billy McGill has a commanding lead on the Portage, Pa., product.

As a heralded sophomore the big boy averaged only 17.6 a game, but that was second in the conference to UNC's All-American Lee Shaffer. Then as a junior Lennie upped his average to 26.6 a game. A 29.8 average for eight February games and a 30.8 mark for five games in March was responsible for this league leading mark.

Scored 25 Wednesday

In a game not included in the weekly ACC averages Chappell scored 25 Wednesday night in Wake's 69-62 win over N. C. State at Raleigh. This was the first time in nine games that Lennie dropped below the 32-point mark.

Chappell has scored 644 points in 21 games for his lofty average while Duke's Heyman has scored 515 for his 25.8.

Art Whisnant of South Carolina is third with a 21.8 average, while Jeff Mullins of Duke is the fourth 20-point or better man with a 20.9 standard.

ten scorers are: Tony Laquintano, Virginia, 19.1; Jon Speaks, N. C. State, 18.6; Jim Brennan, Clemson, 17.3; Jim Hudock, UNC, 16.1; Larry Brown, UNC, 15.6, and Hunter Conner, Virginia, 15.2.

Duke Leads Team Scoring

Duke's Blue Devils paced by the Heyman-Mullins scoring duo, lead the ACC in team scoring. The Durham lads have poured in points at an 82.3 clip in 21 games. Wake is second with an 80.7 mark.

Maryland, usually the top defensive squad in the league, is only third in that category going into the final week. N. C. State's dangerous Wolfpack has allowed only 66.6 points a game to hold down the top defensive spot. Duke follows closely with a 67.5 mark.

Tar Heels Lead Shooting

UNC's Tar Heels have the top field goal shooting percentage, but the top five is so tight that the last week and the tournament team that shoots the best in the should finish on top. Carolina held a .470 mark through Saturday's games, but Duke followed closely with a .467. Other top shooting teams are Wake Forest, .465, South Carolina, .461, and N. C. State, .459.

Maryland is all alone in foul shooting dominance. The Terps have connected on a sparkling .749 of their foul shots. Only Wake Forest at .696 is near the .700 mark. South Carolina's .687 puts the Gamecocks third on the free toss line.

Top rebounding team is Duke — 51.3 rebounds a game. Clemson's sophomores are second with 47.5 and Wake is third with a 46.8 mark.

The leading scorers:

Chappell, Wake	21	30.7
Heyman, Duke	20	25.8
Whisnant, USC	23	21.8
Mullins, Duke	21	20.9
Laquintano, Va.	19	19.1
Speaks, N.C.S.	15	18.6
Brennan, Clemson	21	17.3
Hudock, UNC	14	16.1
Brown, UNC	14	15.6
Conner, Va.	19	15.2
Engel, Va.	19	15.1
Greenspan, Md.	21	15.0
Kelleher, Md.	21	14.9
Milasnovich, Clemson	21	14.5
Rohloff, N.C.S.	8	13.8
Walsh, UNC	14	13.2
Punger, N.C.S.	15	13.1
Packer, Wake	21	12.7
Marvel, N.C.S.	15	12.7
Cronin, USC	23	11.9
Richer, Md.	17	11.8
Robinson, USC	23	11.7
Ward, USC	19	11.5

WUNC Radio Station Will Return Soon

WUNC-FM has been off the air since January 19, because of the installation of new equipment, Manager Reno Baily said yesterday.

A new monitor system is being installed in the station. Due to mechanical difficulties, the station has not been able to resume broadcasting.

The faults in the new system are expected to be corrected within a few weeks, at which time WUNC-FM will resume broadcasting.

Delta Sigs Roll Over ATO In Limited Mural Action

By John Montague

Frank Potter and George Oldham combined their scoring talents Wednesday afternoon to produce 36 of Delta Sig's 43 points, as the Rogues whipped the ATO Rinky-dinks, 43-27. Potter was the big gun with 21, while Oldham managed 15.

The contest was one of four games played on Wednesday's limited intramural basketball schedule. Here is a quick re-cap of the other games:

Phi D. Loads 48, Sig. Nu Losers 19

The Phi Delta boys rolled with the greatest of ease in this one. Joe Webb hit for 16 and Tom Rogers chipped in with 13 to lead the offensive attack.

Sigma Nu Mavericks 32, Chi Phi Snorts 21

The Mavericks found the going a little easier than did their brother team, moving to an 11-point decision over the Snorts. Joe Moye pumped in 16 markers to lead the Mavs, while Rudy Mansfield bucketed an even dozen for the losers.

Sigma C. Frogs 25, Phi D. Nads 23

Joe Brantley's 10 points paced the Frogs in this tight, low-scoring contest.

Two forfeits completed the day's slate. The Chi Psi Styes took a technical win over the SAE Eaters and the Phi Kap Phantoms forfeited to the Phi Delt Joints.

Four games are scheduled for this afternoon, rounding out the week's activity. At four o'clock the DKE Dimes will take on the Chi Psi Styes on court 5, while the DKE White and the ATO Drills will tangle on court 5 and the Beta Szbticks go aginst the Sigma Nu Losers on court 6.

ROSENBLUTH'S RECORDS

Lennie Rosenbluth holds no less than eight UNC basketball records. The star of UNC's national championship team in 1957 holds the school record for the most points scored (47), most field goals scored (20), and the most rebounds (25) in one game. In addition, fabulous Len holds the mark for most points scored in a season (895), Best scoring average (27.9), most field goals in a season (305), most free throws in a season (285) and most points scored during career (2045).

Cool hens lay more eggs.

Swim Championships Enter Second Day At Raleigh

By Ed Dupree

The Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championships move into their second day this afternoon with preliminaries slated for 1 p.m. and finals at 7:30 tonight at N. C. State's new swimming stadium.

On tap today are the 200-butterfly, 50-freestyle, 220-freestyle, 200-backstroke, low board diving, 400-freestyle relay and 200-breastroke events.

UNC students can attend each of today's activities for half price by showing an ID card. Regular prices are $1 for the finals and fifty cents for the prelims.

The water contests began Thursday night at 7. The events which started the three-day program were the 200-individual medley and the 1500-meter freestyle races.

The Thursday and Friday finals will be taped for showing on WRAL-TV, Raleigh. Saturday afternoon's finals will be televised live.

The annual meet concludes Saturday with the 100-butterfly, 100-freestyle, 100 - breaststroke, 100-backstroke, 440-freestyle, high dive and 400-medley relay.

UNC's Thompson and State's Bill McGinty, Pete Fogarsay, and Ed Spencer are all lauded by Coaches Pat Earey of UNC, Willis Casey of State, and Bill Campbell of Maryland as probable record breakers in the swimming championships.

BROTHERS HOLD RECORDS

Willie Bloom, UNC junior, and Harry Bloom, his older brother who graduated in 1961, hold or share four ACC swimming records. Harry has the best conference time in both the 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley events. Willie took the individual championship in last year's 200 freestyle and set a new ACC mark doing it. He also swam on the 400 freestyle relay team which set an ACC mark last year.

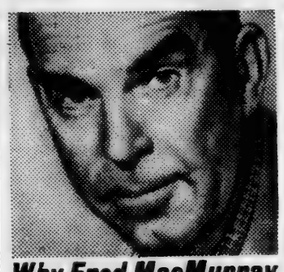
Mural Bowling Leagues Set Up

The intramural bowling teams have been divided into the following 12 leagues:

League I —AK Psi, Physics Grads, Law School, Grimes. League II—Joyner Champs, KA, Lewis Lillies, Pika. League III—Mangum Maggots, Pi Kappa Phi, Winston, Tep No. 1. League IV—Air Force Co-Pilots, Ruffin, Beta Paeeps, Phi Kappa Sig.

League V—DU, Old East Balls, ATO Blue, Alexander Holy-Rollers. League VI—Pharmacy, SPE, Alexander Duds, ZBT. League VII—AFROTC Bombs, Avery Ovaries, Beta Blue, Phi Gam. League VIII—Navy, Theta Chi Oxen, Chi Phi Blue, ATO Gutters.

League IX — Joyner Winners, Kappa Sigma, Old East Holds, Sigma Nu. League X—Sigma Chi, Beta Bushes, Delta Sig Stars, Manley. League XI — Mangum Boo-Rays, Tep No. 2, Beta Smegmas, ATO Lucky Strikers. League XII—Chi Psi, Lamb Chi Dukies, Avery Addicts, Med School.



Why Fred MacMurray wanted no part of TV

"I turned down so many TV shows," says Fred MacMurray, "that I lost count." In fact, he nearly passed up "My Three Sons"—now a hit on ABC Television. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Fred tells how he was dragged into the show. And why his writers don't want pretty girls on the program.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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GROUP OF SUITS Traditional Ivy Suits in the most wanted colors, Now 29.88.

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An Oregon lumber company recently shut down one of its mills. It just couldn't compete with cheap imports. Yet Kennedy wants even lower tariffs. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll read how Kennedy defends his trade program. How he plans to deal with the resulting job losses. And what he'll do if he can't push his program through Congress.

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Algerian Terror Hits New Height With 27 Killings

Daylight Curfew Is Placed On Suburbs

ALGIERS (UPI) — A mob of hundreds of Algerians threw up a road block in an Oran suburb Friday, ambushing and killing occupants of European cars. Thousands of police and soldiers clamped a daylight curfew on Arab suburbs to halt the outburst of violence.

The ambushing caused a wave of fury among Europeans in the west Algerian port city where terror attacks have been running at the rate of about one every 20 minutes in recent days.

The Oran violence capped a day of terrorism in which at least 27 persons were killed and 37 were wounded throughout Algeria. It brought the total casualties since Jan. 1 to 1,043 killed and 1,786 wounded.

The highway leading from Oran to the city airport was the main trouble spot.

Hundreds of Moslems erected a road block with paving stones and attacked all European cars with stones and iron bars.

Most of the ambushed drivers abandoned their cars and fled for their lives. But the mob chased three Europeans and a Moslem to a vacant lot and slit their throats.

Troops and mobile gendarmes rushed to the scene, quickly dispersed the mob and cleared away the barricade. But the Arab bands roamed the area for several hours and authorities finally imposed a curfew to impose calm.

Earlier in the day, a group of more than 100 Algerians broke the pre-dawn curfew and shot up a government office in the same suburb of Oran.

At nearby Sidi Bel Abbes, headquarters of the French Foreign Legion, several hundred Arabs ran riot after a bomb went off in front of a Moslem-owned store.

Indian Governors Hit Menon Group

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Local leaders of India's governing Congress Party charged Friday the Communists have taken over the election campaign of Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon.

The party leaders sent a message to their central organization and to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru complaining the Communists had moved in and elbowed aside local campaign workers.

Krishna Menon, the Congress Party candidate, faces a hard fight to retain his seat in parliament in the Bombay area balloting. He is opposed by independent candidate Acharya J. B. Kripalani.

Some 17,000 "Vote for Menon" posters were dispatched to Bombay by air from New Delhi Thursday night to give Krishna Menon a boost Sunday—the last polling day in India's 10-day general elections.

ASKS $1 MILLION

Labor Dept. Seeks Farm Job Openings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department asked Congress Friday for more than $1 million to help find farm jobs for unemployed city workers particularly these living in depressed areas.

Robert C. Goodwin, administrater of the bureau of employment security, said his agency planned to recruit the workers in labor surplus areas and in Louisiana and Mississippi. He said large numbers of farm workers are unemployed in these states.

In a statement to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Goodwin said he hoped the farm placement drive and expanded information gathering activities by the federal bureau and state agencies would reduce employer dependence on Mexican labor.

Rapid mechanization on the farm and shifts in the kinds of crops being produced have produced longer time gaps between jobs for migrant workers, Goodwin said.

The use of farm machinery has upset traditional movements of migratory labor, he said.

"We plan to reschedule the movements of migrant workers to take advantage of the additional unemployment opportunities in crops where the yield and labor requirements are expanding," Goodwin said.

Goodwin indicated the low wages and poor working conditions were the principal barriers to employment of more domestic workers in farm jobs.

Gungus Ho will be twisting to the music of the Catalinas tonight at the CU Day Dance at Woman's College.

Woman's College Plays Host For CU Celebration

The Catalinas will entertain for the CU Day Dance tonight when 3,000 girls at Woman's College play host for Carolina men. The dance will be preceded by an open house in Mendenhall Dorm at 7 p.m.

The IDC and the Communications Committee have been promoting the event in the hopes of establishing a permanent program of dorm parties with WC. The two groups have been cooperating with the Consolidated University Student Council, composed of representatives from Carolina, N. C. State and Woman's College, which sponsors the CU Day activities.

Two buses have been chartered and will leave Y Court for Greensboro at 5:45. The round trip charge for the bus trip will be $1.00 per student. Those students making reservations with their dorm presidents for the bus trip will have preference in seating.

The admissions fee for the dance is $1.00.

Student Party To Survey All Candidates

Monday night at 7:30 the Student Party will hold its regular weekly meeting in Howell Hall. Legislative seats will be filled for the remainder of the present term in the districts of DW II, consisting of Nurses' Dorm, Whitehead, Smith, Carr; DM III, Joyner, Alexander, Conner, Winston; DM IV, Upper Quad; TM III; and TM IV.

The Convention and election information will also be announced Monday. All persons seeking SP endorsement for Spring elections have been asked to be present. Furthermore, prospective candidates have been asked to keep in mind the SP policy of no double-endorsements.

The Nominating Convention will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights, March 5 and 6, at Howell Hall. Candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Body will be nominated with part of the legislative candidates Monday. The rest of the 50 legislative candidates will be nominated Tuesday. The 1962-63 platform will also be adopted.

All interested students have been invited to place their names before the party for nomination on March 5 and 6 by SP Chairman Jimmy Weeks.

Turkish Forces Stop Teenage Rebellion

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Calm returned to Turkey Friday after loyal armed forces snuffed out a vest-pocket rebellion by teen-age military cadets. Premier Ismet Inonu told the nation his government was "in full control."

A government announcement said some 8,000 cadets returned to the war school after regular army troops surrounded them and arrested the school commandant, Col. Talat Aydemir and other alleged revolt leaders.

Student Solons Pass Resolution Against N-Tests

Legislature Amends Election Laws

The Student Legislature heard a speech by President Bill Harriss, passed an atomic testing resolution, amended election district apportionment and revised election laws, bought a duplicating machine and passed several other bills Thursday night.

Student Body President Harriss spoke on the election laws, the "Carolina Handbook," dorm social life, and campus improvements.

The first business was Rep. Robin Britt's atomic testing resolution to condemn Russia's last tests, support a U. S. move for a test ban and ask that the U. S. move for a test ban and ask that the U. S. not test unless necessary for national security.

The resolution was hotly debated for over an hour. Arguing both sides, representatives from both parties fought about whether the legislature had the authority to sponsor a resolution or should sponsor one.

The resolution finally passed in a roll call vote—18 for, 15 against, one abstention.

Rep. Bill Criswell's bill to provide a $600 scholarship for a Cuban refugee was debated and then sent back to committee for further examination.

A reapportionment-bill amendment, introduced by Rep. John Randall, to even up district representatives was passed. (Dorm Men's 5, which has about 300 residents, had been given as many representatives as Dorm Men's 2, which has 690 residents.)

Electing NSA delegates in the spring elections instead of appointing them was adopted in a bill sponsored by Rep. Randall.

Appointing the Yack Editor instead of electing him was also passed. Rep. Randall said that since the Yack editors needed technical qualifications, appointment would better assure competent editors.

Rep. Wheless' bill requiring a finance committee report at every legislative session was passed. He said the Legislature needed to know exactly how much money they had.

The Legislature bought the Student Government a duplicating machine. Rep. Hays sponsored the bill, saying the machine would save time, money and effort. Since the machine prints in several colors, it was named "The Exotic Machine" by Vice-President Hank Patterson.

The Representatives elected by acclamation Rep. Richard Akers as their Sergeant-at-Arms and two delegates to the Publications Board—Rep. Dick Stapleton and Rep. Kippy Carter.

In his "State of the Campus" speech, Pres. Harriss asked the Legislature to correct the reapportionment bill (which they did) to give equal representation.

He announced the new "Carolina Handbook," explaining that it was a combination of several previous publications. He expressed the hope that the new book would make fall orientation easier and give incoming freshmen a truer picture of Carolina.

Urging the Legislature to improve social facilities for dorm men, he said that this is one of the "areas that needs improving and, sadly enough, is hardest to improve."

He outlined the University's improvement plan and urged continued work for a new student union. He said that the student government is working with Chancellor Aycock and the Administration on a building plan that stretched through 1970.

Several new bills were postponed till the next session. Several committee reports were heard.

Caine Mutiny Shows Tonight

Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray, Robert Francis and May Wynn star in tonight's Free Flick, "The Caine Mutiny." Produced by Stanley Kramer, "The Caine Mutiny" is based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel and enacts the raw emotions and drama seething beneath the decks of the combat vessel Caine in the Pacific during World War II. Here is the age-old story of men against the sea and man against himself, told with power, with understanding and by superb actors.

Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 and only students with ID Cards will be admitted.

JFK, Macmillan Agree Not To Climb Summit

Glenn Labels Space Travel Habit Forming

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — U. S. spaceman John H. Glenn Jr. said Friday that whirling in orbit around the earth was "a very pleasant sensation that one could become addicted to" and could become addicted to" and predicted that future space flights will depend more heavily on the man aboard.

"It was quite a day," the suntanned 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel said of the voyage that took him 157 miles into space and 81,000 miles around the globe last Tuesday.

Glenn, newly decorated by President Kennedy and the center of attention from thousands who welcomed him back to the country Friday, painted a dramatic picture of glowing sunsets, sparkling blue oceans and mysterious "space fireflies" — a few of the scores of views he had from his space capsule.

The spaceman also reflected briefly on a fearful moment toward the end of his four hour, 56 minute trip in which it seemed at the time he faced a possibility of flaming death on a blazing reentry through earth's atmosphere.

A signal from the capsuple he named Friendship 7 indicated its heat shield — a curved piece of metal and plastic designed to protect the spacecraft from the heat of atmospheric friction — had separted from the craft. The signal later proved to be false.

"It could have been a bad day all the way around," Glenn commented.

Enthusiastically Described Flight

The astronaut was enthusiastic in describing most of the three-orbit flight. "I don't know what you can say about four beautiful sunsets in the same day," he said about his favorite view of the trip.

Glenn said that after the spaceship had soared more than 100 miles above the earth and entered a state of apparent weightlessness at 17,000 miles an hour, "it was very peleasant. I enjoyed it very much. In fact, it's the sort of thing you could become addicted to."

Glenn said he felt "no ill efects at all" during weightlessness.

He said he tried several head movements very violently but that these too caused no ill effects.

Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov, who orbited the earth 17 times last August, reported later he became ill at about the sixth orbit. Glenn speculated that "probably over an extended period there might be some nausea."

Weightlessness led to some curiosities inside Friendship 7. The astronaut said that at one point he was using a hand camera to make pictures through his viewing window when he had to make a switch change on the instrument panel. He let the camera go and it hovered in the air. "It seemed just like the natural thing to do," he said with a smile. "We all adapt very rapidly to a situation, I suppose." But here gravity also has its problems.

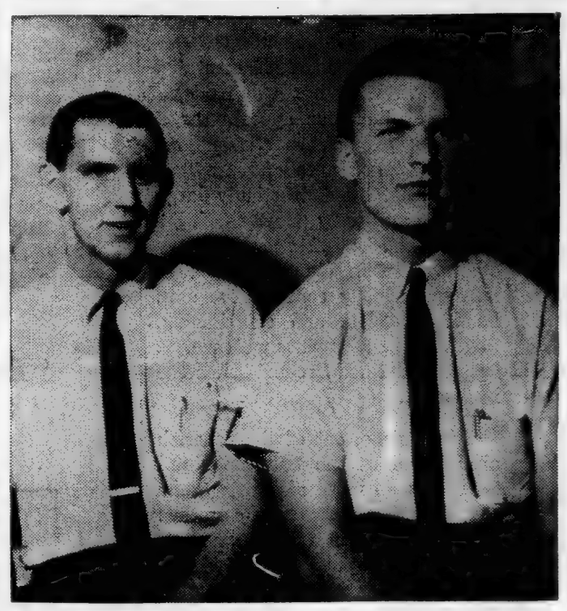
Lost Can Of Film

Glenn recalled that a little can of film fell out of his fingers. "and when I tried to grab it I batted it and it fell behind the instrument panel. That's the last I saw of it."

Glenn had no problem eating from a tube of food which he squirted into his mouth but had to forego one attempt at eating in the orbital flight fhen he became involved with keeping Friendship 7 from wobbling because of difficulty with its automatic control system.

NASSER LEARNS LESSON

CAIRO (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a mass rally Thursday night that the lesson learned from the breakup of the United Arab Republic was "never to compromise with reactionaries." The rally was held to commemorate the union of Egypt and Syria four years ago.



Mike Folk, left, and Bob Powell, who yesterday were named winners of the Goettingen Scholarship for next year.
—Photo by Ralph Mangum

Folk, Powell Win Goettingen Bids

Michael James Folk and Robert Duane Powell have been selected as Goettingen Scholars for 1962-63, the Goettingen Selections Committee announced yesterday.

The two juniors were selected mainly on the committee's judgment on "how much they can contribute to Goettingen University and to UNC upon their return," committee spokesman John Clinard stated.

"Both showed keen interest in and good knowledge of the Goettingen exchange program," Clinard said. "The two also presented excellent academic records."

Folk has been a member of the track and cross-country teams here for three years and placed fourth in the ACC cross-country standings as a sophomore.

He earns all of his college expenses by working as a computer programmer at the Computation Center. He also holds a student aid scholarship. He held an NROTC scholarship during his freshman year but was disqualified by poor eyesight.

Powell, a physics major from Wilson, is a Morehead Scholar and has qualified for Dean's list three semesters. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

He has served as chairman of the Carolina Forum and as a counselor with the Foreign Student Orientation program. He is chairman of the Carolina Council for the United Nations and has attended the last two YMCA Mock UN Assemblies.

The Goettingen Exchange program was started at UNC in 1955 after a number of Goettingen students and faculty members visited the Carolina campus. Since that time the two institutions have exchanged two students each year.

The only requirements for Goettingen scholars is that they have at least sophomore standing and agree to spend at least one year at UNC after their return. Some knowledge of German is also required.

GOP Leader Hits Odum Statement

Earl Baker, UNC-YRC president yesterday stated that T. L. Odum's statement regarding justification of the Republican Party's existence in the state is "ridiculous on its face."

"Since the Democratic Party has been entrenched in power in the state for decades," he added, "the state has consistently been at the bottom of the pile in education, teacher benefits and standard of living. High-Tax-Terry's belated program for the highly touted New Day is a tacit admission of this."

Baker noted that the up-coming debate between the YRC and YDC will probably touch on these issues. The debate is on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom, 210 Manning.

Probable debaters for the YRC will be Earl Baker and Mack Armstrong; for the YDC, Johnny Killian and Joe Roberts.

Odum said Baker's statement "typified the usual gripe, gripe, gripe of Republicans in this state." He added, "When Republicans in this state can show us that they could have done a better job, I will eat a pair of donkey's ears."

The debate topic will be, "Resolved: That the one party system in North Carolina has been detrimental to the best interests of the citizens and the state."

Khrush Makes New Bid For March Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan were preparing Friday to tell Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that no amount of propaganda would force them into a summit conference at the opening of next month's Geneva disarmament talks.

Officials here and in London said the Western leaders would reply within the next day or two to a lengthy and somewhat truculent note which they received from Khrushchev Thursday.

In the 2,500-word note, Khrushchev renewed his bid for a March summit meeting, and questioned Kennedy's sincerity in going ahead with disarmament conference plans at a time when, according to press reports, the United States was preparing to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Officials made clear that the U. S. and British governments will reject the new Soviet demand for a top-level meeting, and will stand firm on their previous assertion that the 18-nation disarmament talks in Geneva should begin March 14 on the foreign ministers level, with a summit gathering possible later if progress warrants.

U. S. officials said Khrushchev may be maneuvering to sabotage the entire disarmament conference if President Kennedy, as expected, announces early in March his decision to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

At the minimum, they said, Khrushchev is trying to build up world pressure against resumption of U. S. testing, and to extract as much propaganda advantage as possible from the expected Kennedy decision.

Kennedy has said that nothing will influence his decision on renewed testing except the results of a study which U. S. experts are now completing of the Soviet nuclear tests last autumn.

Campus Briefs

"Is There A Christian Philosophy of History?" will be the topic of a talk by Father John A. Weidinger, Ph.D., to the Newman Club Sunday night. The meeting begins with supper at 5:30.

Graham Memorial will present Odetta at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. The concert will be free to all UNC students upon the presentation of ID cards. Spouses will be admitted for $1.

All Carolina students interested in forming a coed Caving-Climbing Club are invited to attend a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the middle upstairs room of Lenoir Hall. Persons unable to attend this meeting may contact David Danzler at 406 Mangum.

The Student Party will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. A program is planned and several legislative seats will be filled.

Graham Memorial will sponsor a 7 week course in bridge starting March 1. Anyone interested may sign up at the information desk in GM. There will be no charge for the lessons.

A bus driver is needed today from 5:45 to 1 a.m. There will be pay. Call 968-9055 and ask for Owen Bishop or Ralph Mosely.

UP Chairman Bill Criswell announces that anyone interested in joining the University Party may do so between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m., today and Sunday at the UP headquarters in the Yack office, GM. The UP will hold a convention Monday at 7 in Memorial Hall.

Both graduated and undergraduate students are invited to participate in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament which will be held in Roland Parker Lounges 2 and 3 at GM Sunday, February 25 at 2 p.m. Partnership reservations must be made in advance by signing up at the GM Information Desk or calling Ray Weisen at 968-61163.

The International Students Board present Mr. G. Serebriakov, Second Secretary, Embassy of the USSR, speaking on "Recent Soviet Foreign Policy", in Carroll Hall Wednesday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m.

The Solicitations Committee of the Campus Chest will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Y.

The IFC will hold rush February 27-March 1. Those who have not signed up are welcome to come through on their own.

Applications for the French Exchange Scholarship with Tours are available in the Y office, GM, and the Reserve Reading Room of the library. Deadline for their return to the Y office is March 9.

All men students interested in joining the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity are invited to attend the two rush meetings being held Monday, Feb. 26, in the TV room of GM and Thursday, March 1, in Roland Parker 3. Both meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m.

"The House Un-American Activities Committee and Civil Liberties" will be the topic discussed at the Binkley Baptist Student Union Supper Seminar this Sunday at the Church House. Dr. Wayne Bowers will lead the discussion. Supper begins at 5:45.

There will be a meeting of the Petite Dramatique Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to prospective members. Anyone unable to attend may contact Don Curtis at the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

SIGNS OF SPRING—Kay Mixon, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., was one of many students who took advantage of yesterday's warm temperatures to study in the Arboretum.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 24, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 100

For Far Right

Super-Salesman

Dr. Fred Swartz, possibly the best known salesman for super-patriotism offers a refreshing change from the steady diet of frothy-mouthed rantings currently being spewed from the fever swamps of the far right.

Swartz, who heads the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, eschews such phrases as "impeach Earl Warren," "Lynch Eleanor Roosevelt," "Investigate the Boy Scouts," and so forth. The pitch Swartz uses in setting up and conducting his program of "anti-Communist education" is strictly cerebral—with only a touch of the journey-man preacher thrown in. "In order to fight communism," the peripatetic Australian begins his argument, "you must be informed about it."

Good.

After making this hardly disputable point, the ersatz defender goes on to point out that by grasping four or five basic points about the "insidious threat," you, too, can be a crusader agains+ the triple threat of communism, atheism and ignorance.

Also good.

Then, after this oversimplified, but unassuming build-up, Friendly Fred outlines his "facts" about communism—they infiltrate, undermine, win over, and finally, enslave. Here again, the analysis is grossly oversimplified and overdrawn, but not unduly offensive. Swartz usually wraps up his act, like a true Chaucerian Pardoner by hawking his wares—in this case, books on communism.

A one-time fundamentalist preacher, Swartz has a dynamic, if somewhat ludicrous appeal. Large, owlish-looking glasses straddle his slightly hooked nose and are held to his head by distractingly large ears. His delivery is rapid, high-pitched and spiced with a heavy cockney accent. Usually dapper in an appropriately conservative suit, he is articulate and entertaining, underscoring his points with violent gestures and hell-fire-and-brimstone intonation.

Taken alone, out of the feverish atmosphere of the extreme right, Swartz is no more disturbing than any other True Believer who ascends a podium to win friends and con people. What puts Swartz in another category altogether removed from the humorous, is his actual role as a salesman for the radical Right. After Swartz softens up his listeners, they are primed for action—action which usually takes the now-standard ultra-Rightist pattern for "fighting Communism": smears, witch-hunting, slander and so forth.

And in his own entertaining, dynamic and ingratiating way, Swartz is probably more to be reckoned with than a thousand men cast from the mold of Robert Welch.

This is possibly the most frightening thing about the super-patriotic attitude. Swartz, and other demagogic super-salesmen can put it across to the frightened, the gullible and the uninformed.

Probable Candidates

Although the University Party Big Four slate for spring elections is virtually already chosen, just who will come up with the Student Party nominations remains a clouded question.

There is little doubt that present GMAB Chairman Inman Allen will fill the top spot on the UP slate—and has already started preliminary campaigning. Who will be the vice-presidential candidate is doubtful, but UP Chairman Bill Criswell and State Affairs committee Co-Chairman Larry McDevitt appear the most likely contenders. Bob Reardon, now treasurer of the junior class, is the most likely UP candidate for treasurer. The UP nomination for secretary will probably go to Judy Clark, who now serves as Clerk of Student Legislature.

The SP slate is still very much in doubt. Presidential Assistant Dwight Wheless, a shoo-in for the nomination a few weeks ago, is now not so assured. Former legislator Buddy Broome will possibly fight for the nomination and it appears that he will run as an independent if he fails. The SP at present probably will not bet on him.

The party probably will also not be receptive to another possible contender, Honor Council member Mike Lawler. Wheless ,it appears, will receive the party blessings, but not without a fight within the party.

Legislator Scott Summers might receive the SP nod for the vice-presidential candidacy, but also has possibilities as a candidate for treasurer.

Who will be the SP secretarial candidate is anyone's guess.

Most of the SP's headaches will come from the fight for the presidential nomination. If both Broome and Lawler are defeated in their bid, either or both might announce as indendendents, tearing away posible dorm votes which would otherwise go to the SP. The UP's Allen already has most of the farternity support lined up.

This means that the SP, which is betting heavily on the dorm vote, is faced with a decision of whether to cater to Broome's influence there or try to shut him out completely and run the risk of his independent candidacy. If Lawler also chooses to run independently, the chances for a SP win will be cut drastically.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Ford Rowan Explains NSA

Discussions Spawn NSA Policy

By FORD ROWAN

This third article in our series explaining the National Student Association is designed to present a a picture of how the main organ of N.S.A., the Congress, operates. The purpose of the Congress is to provide an opportunity for student leaders from all over the country to meet and discuss mutual problems and programs in the workshops and subworkshops and to allow for the establishment of the policies and programs of the U.S.N.S.A., through democratic processes on the plenary floor.

The National Student Congress is held each year during the summer at a convenient member school. Each member school sends a delegation ranging from one to eight persons depending on the size of the school. These delegates are either appointed by the respective student legislature or by popular election at each member school. At the present time Carolina's student legislature is considering revising its present method of legislative appointment to include direct election of four of our six delegates. The other two will be the president and vice president of the student body.

The dozen days of the Congress are divided into three fairly equal parts. The first of these parts is the pre-congress, the orientation sessions, workshops, and subworkshops. The pre-congress consists of conferences of student residents, editors, and N.S.A. coordinators. The forty-eight stimulating and informative workshop groups discuss the more important questions concerning the student's role in the modern world and provide concrete programs which can be implemented on campus. Each delegate selects two workshops and two subworkshops to attend.

The second one-third of the Congress's time is devoted to legislative committees and subcommittees. These twenty-five-man subcommittees represent the first step in the legislative process; from subcommittee to committee to the floor of the Congress; proposals discussed by these subcommittees meet further discussion and revision in the committee meetings before they might finally be brought before the plenary session. There are five legislative committees (every delegate is on one), each committee having numerous subcommittees (every delegate is on one). These committees last fall were (1) The Student and the Educational Process, (2) Human Rights and Academic Freedom, (3) Student Self-Government, (4) The Campus and the Greater Community, (5) International Affairs.

The third major part of the Congress is the actual sessions of the whole Congress. The resolutions, policy declarations, and mandates passed by this plenary become the official U.S.N.S.A. policy and are the core of N.S.A. programs for the coming year. Because of the great amount of legislation considered during the congress (over 100 pieces), the plenary is usually only able to act on about fifteen. The remainder of these may be referred to the National Executive Committee (N.E.C.) for final action after the Congress. The legislation acted on by the plenary is priorized by the N.E.C. so that the most important issues are considered and debated by the main body of the Congress. Thus most of the legislation considered by the N.E.C. is of a less important and perfunctory nature.

The National Executive Committee acts as a steering committee and draws up a tentative agenda for the next congress. Its actions on the "leftover" resolutions referred to it are in force only for one year until the next Congress can take them up again.

The National Student Congress is the only nationwide meeting of student leaders of a non-partisan political nature which endeavors to represent student opinion. Through the valuable leadership workshops and through the legislative plenary sessions, the N.S.A. and its Congress offers a great potential for the American student.

"Trade-In's Worth About 15 Bucks . . . As Junk . . ."

ATTITUDES by Clotfelter

Pledges Buy Into Slavery

UNC's 24 social fraternities will pledge another group of men next week—men who will have to live under the University's Administration and faculty-imposed restrictions.

Restrictions on social activity, relationships within the fraternity, and the academic status of individual members are some of the aspects of fraternity life which the administration and faculty feel called upon to regulate.

Fraternities, on the whole, have accepted these regulations without open opposition, probably fearing Administration action in additional fields, such as deferred rush. (It was an encouraging sign that the Interfraternity Council, not the Administration or the faculty, adopted the deferred rush plan.)

* * *

80 PER CENT

The "80 per cent" rule is probably the most controversial restriction on fraternity freedom.

It requires that 80 per cent of all active members of each fraternity make a "C" average during each semester. If the fraternity fails to meet the requirement for one semester, it is placed on probation. If it fails for two semesters, it is deprived of its pledging privileges.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities instituted the scholarship regulations in 1960. It also required that all pledges had to have a "C" average and have passed 12 academic hours per semester to be initiated into a fraternity. Failure to make a "C" average for two semesters means a pledge must go inactive until he makes his average.

(The Interfraternity Council also requires that any active member who drops below a "C" average for two consecutive semesters, must be deactivated from the house until he makes his average again.)

The faculty-ordered "80 per cent" rule cannot be modified or eliminated by either the Administration or the fraternities. It rules supreme and untouchable.

The rule is capable of financially ruining a fraternity by taking away its source or revenue—new pledges—or even driving a fraternity off campus, bankrupt. The four fraternities which were deprived of rushing privileges this fall apparently made it through somehow, but all suffered financially.

* * *

COED VISITING

The dean of women, the dean of student affairs, and representatives of the IFC meet every year to negotiate a visiting agreement covering UNC coeds and "imports."

This year's agreement sets hours in which women can be in fraternity houses; instructs the IFC and individual fraternities to force compliance with the Campus Code and the University drinking rule; calls for a chaperone to be present at all social functions; and forbids coeds to go in houses which have less than ten resident members.

Before coeds are allowed officially to enter a fraternity house the IFC must agree to these restrictions.

* * *

AUTHORITY FOR IFC

The coed visiting and "80 per cent" rules constitute restrictions which should be made—if they are to be made at all—by the Interfraternity Council. If the IFC fails to impose the restrictions, then its decision should stand and there should be no academic rules or coed visiting regulations.

Fraternity men are not special cases who require more attention than the average student. Just because they are participants in a social group they do not need increased protection from the evils of not-studying, women, and liquor . . . .

No other group is required to meet a certain academic average.

No other off-campus residents are subject to the whims of the dean of women's office, concerning women's hours, visiting hours, chaperones, drinking, etc. Other students living in apartments and private houses are allowed complete freedom in these areas.

Individual members of fraternities deserve the same freedom allowed to other male off-campus residents: the right to be left alone to regulate their own lives outside the classroom.

Future pledges will have to live under these restrictions, along with the older fraternity members, as long as the Administration and faculty insist upon forcing its own standards on the Greeks.

— JIM CLOTFELTER

Part II

Crowded Classes Hamper Student

Editors Note: Carolina student Henry Mayer is currently spending his junior year of study at the University of California, at Berkeley, under an Inter-State Scholarship. The following article, the second of two-parts, outlines life at that thriving coastal university, and offers interesting points of comparison and contrast with Carolina.

Not only does the crowded classroom prevent active student participation, but it also reduces the opportunity to demonstrate proficiency and understanding. Most courses have only one or two quizzes and a final, with term papers being the exception rather than the rule. Written work is examined by a grader, and the professor only sees the papers of his graduate students, unless the class is small enough for him to peruse the work of his undergraduates as well. A "small" class, however, means one with less than 40 people. This system is at best unsatisfactory, and no matter how conscientious the grader might be, he is confined to a narrow band of answers and has little room for evaluation.

What is even more restrictive is the caliber of questions asked. With few exceptions professors are content to ask expository and descriptive questions with little room for demonstrated critical thinking on the part of the student, and few opportunities for creative expression of ideas. Such standardized answers are probably easier to grade, but results in widespread mediocrity. In general, the undergraduate sitting high in the lecture hall, is made to feel insignificant and unworthy in the presence of knowledge, and many professors do not appear to be at all concerned with what their students think of the material; they only want to be sure that they amass the information he dispenses, in order to satisfy the grader. It is a savage and unrewarding system, made even more frustrating by the difficulty of procuring the books, both required and recommended, necessary for the completion of this task. Thus, Cal's system indeed presents a strong challenge to the industrious student—one which forces him to strike out for himself, do the reading he wants to do, draw heavily upon the resources of the community, and in the face of this repressive classroom situation, nevertheless be stimulated and enriched. Being a large university Cal can afford an extensive series of concerts and name lecturers. (Incidentally, tickets and programming are all handled through one agency, a system which Carolina would do well to adopt.) Even more important, Berkeley abounds in art movies, galleries, lecture halls and other delights, and to cap it all off, San Francisco is only thirty-five minutes away. "The City" has three legitimate theaters, the nationally-known Actors Workshop, a professional opera company and resident symphony, a continuous procession of artists of the first rank and all the other advantages of cosmopolitan city life. With these goodies at the student's command, it is not surprising to find a virbrant intellectual attitude dominating the campus. All activities are sell-outs; if one arrives five minutes early for a lecture he is twenty minutes too late.

A large portion of the student body commutes from the neighboring areas, and most students in residence also spend their entire day on campus since housing is spread throughout the city. Thus there are noon lectures, concerts and political rallies left and right, and it is common practice for students to bring bag and box lunches to these gatherings, thus satisfying intellectual and physical hunger pangs at the same time.

Size also indicates diversity, the student body is by and large a tolerant one. Beards and motorcycle boots are seen mixed among the madras and weejuns, and no one seems to care very much one way or the other. Fraternities and sororities comprise only a small portion of the student body, but are in general control of the campus political machinery. This state of affairs isn't particularly bothersome to the non-affiliated majority, since the adminisration takes a dim view of student government and the term "sandbox government" is reasonably appropriate. The student union (a palatial, four-story, six million dollar job) offers a wide variety of games and goodies, but is not the center of activity, since Cal (as outlined above) is a city campus and does not need a central dispensary of culture, as GM tries to be at Carolina.

Athletics, too, have their place at "Cal," and although de-emphasis has resulted in winless seasons, attendance is spirited. Here again, athletics are not central; if you are interested, you go, otherwise you don't. There is a strong "rah rah" spirited group, but the campus is just too large and too difficult to respond.

These considerations aside, Cal isn't entirely different from UNC. People here worry about the budget from the legislature, are trying to decide the merits of the honor system (no, there isn't one now, and there probably won't be, although after having lived under both, I think the Carolina system is preferrable), go to the flicks, worry about grades, and goof off—but here they don't do it in the library.

Reflections

Five signs seen along a Chinese roadside:

Forsake this race
For outer space
Try conversion
To Introversion
Dharma saves

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Fall Semester Dean's List Released By Arts, Sciences

Alice Ann Ainslie, Huntington, West Va., Jane Allen, Lambert, Miss., Robert Allen, Boone; Stuart Austin, Raleigh; Donald Archer, Durham; Maurice Barnhill, Wilmington; Elizabeth Bingham, Bristol, Tenn; Edwin Blythe, Chapel Hill; Judith Blythe, Charlotte; Dennis Brobowski, Fayetteville; *Charles Bolick, Wadesboro; Moseley Boyette, Carthage; *Carolyn Brown, Jackson, Miss; Henrietta Brown, Hillsboro; James Brown, St. Louis, Mo; Robet Bugden, Fayetteville; Bobbi Bruten, Lexington; Wayne Bryant, Lenoir; Jan Bryant, Hoffman; John Calmeyer, Chapel Hill; Thomas Cartwright, Durham; Joseph Casey, Rocky Point; Jane Caviness, Chapel Hill; Betty Challen, Memphis, Tenn.; Donald Cheek, Annapolis, Md.; Albert Chiemego, Wilmington; Lynne Clark, Glenside, Pa.; Johnson Clinard, Winston-Salem; Nelda Clotfelter, Asheville; Carl Cole, Bryson City; Ginsie Collins, Atlanta, Ga.; Rebecca Cook, High Point; Susie Cordon, Chapel Hill; Harriet Cox, Galax, Va.; Barry Craig, Stanley; Allen Cronenburg, Rocky Mount; *Frederick Croom, Maxton; *Cunningham, Greensboro; Thomas Curtis, Charleston, S. C.; Ilze Daiga, Goldsboro; William Dalton, Forest City; Anna Damerson, Marion; Carol Daniels, Charlotte; *Nina Davis, Newton, Mass.; Nancy DeGrummond, Baton Rouge, La.; Walter Derrick, Orlando Fla.; *Gloria Dicostanzo, Chapel Hill Clarence Dillard, Cary; James Dinsmoor, St. Mary's, West Va.; Ruth Dratler, Portsmouth, Va.; Richard Dunn, Chapel Hill; Kiki Eckoldt, Maplewood, N. J.; Archie Edwards, Charlotte; Douglas Eury, Albemarle; Grover Everett, Greenville; *Douglas Fambrough, Chapel Hill; Thomas Fitzgerald, Lexington; Gilbert File, Anderson, S. C.; Charles Ferguson, Leakesville; Jonathan Fraley, Lenoir; Katherine Gardner, Washington, D. C.; Allen Garner, Roanoke Rapids; Howard Garner, Greenville; Tommy Garner, Newport; *Michael George, Greensboro; Alonzo Gorham, Wrightsville Beach; Stephen Grafman, Birmingham, Ala.; Edward Graham, Elkin; Roderic Griffin, Roxboro; Michael Hall, Chapel Hill; Lewis Hamilton, Brevard; Phillip Hammer, Atlanta, Ga.; Sanford Harper, Winston-Salem; Martha Harrison, Thomasville; Earl Hicks, Wadesboro; Jeffrey Hicks, High Point; Robert Hill, Charlotte; *Eddie Hines, Clinton; Richard Hefler, Robbsville; Sandra Hoke, Charlotte; Julia Hollingsworth, Atlanta, Ga.; Howard Homesley, Cherryville; Paul Houston; Chapel Hill; Nelson Howell, Newdale,; Hubert Huggins, Rockingham; *Robert Hursey, Carrboro; Bill Ivey, Asheboro; Howard Irvin, Concord; David Impastato, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Jane Jackson, Andover, Mass; Judith Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane Jordan, Raleigh; James King, Randleman; Jeffrey Lawrence, New York, N. Y.; Thomas Lawson, Durham; Frank Leak, Charlotte; Arthur Leake, Marshall; Charles Lehmann, Clifton, N. J.; Philip Littleton, Goldsboro; Francis Lowrey, Kensington, Md.; Carmine Lunetta, Morristown, N. J.; Tony Lynch, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Ronald McArthur, Wilson; James Cenaull, Charlotte; Daniel Manning, Williamston; Anne Maxwell, New Orleans, La.; Gayle May, Burlington; Howard Mayo, Hendersonville; Edwin Mendenhall, Sanford; Arthur Merrill, Atlanta, Ga.; Kay Mixon, Memphis, Tenn.; Reuben Moore, Atkinson; David Morris, Apex; John Moser, Washington, D. C.; Karen Nelson, Starkville, Miss.; George Noel, Kannapolis; Caroline Norman, Roanoke, Va.; James Norris, Gastonia; Jesse Oakley, Mebane; George Ohanlon, Chapel Hill; Joe Oppenheimer, Birmingham, Ala.; Paul Otto, Longview, Mass.; George Paddison, Smithfield; Martha Parker, Asheville; Barbara Parks, Lexington; Arnold Pearlman, Allentown, Pa.; Joseph Peeler, Shelby; Bruce Phillips, Kinston; Clifton Pleasant, Winston-Salem; Barry Portnoy, Atlanta, Ga.; Joanna Poulakes, Charlotte; Robert Powell, Wilson; Mary Puller, Atlanta Ga.; Thomas Raney, Chapel Hill; James Rash, Lenoir; Elizabeth Reed, Poland, Ohio; Ralph Reed, Pineville; Marcia Reynolds, Arlington, Va.; Carl Rhodes, Leakesville; William Riley, Chattanooga, Tenn.; *Gordon Robbins, Rocky Mount; Mary Robinson, Birmingham, Ala.; Hilda Rose, Greensboro; Suzanne Ross, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Avery Russell, Jr., Pilot Mountain; Julian Willis Bradley III, Raleigh; Robert Michael Brown, Rocky Mount; Carol Elizabeth Clayton, Charlotte; George Washington Davis Jr., Fremont; Charles Robert Deadwyler Jr., Salisbury; James Floyd Deaton, Liberty and Rebecca Harper Elfott, Hendersonville.

James Haywood Gooch Jr., Mebane; Willard Wilson Griggs Jr., Norwood; Kenneth Pershing Hardin Jr., Forest City; Gilbert Max Hatley, Oakboro; Deane Bett Hughes, Hampton, Va.; James Heyward Hull Jr., Shelby; Mary Elizabeth Jamison, Charlotte; Mary Frances Johnson, Raleigh; David Randall Lewis, Goldsboro; Evelyn Pauline Lloyd, Hillsboro; Halbert Hill McKinnon Jr., Lumberton; Jones Haynie Miller, Durham; Harry Thomas Murrell Jr., Albemarle; William Earl Patterson, Greenville, S. C.; Meredith Gail Patton, Hickory and Joseph Charles Perkins, Bakersville.

Carolyn Rebecca Proffitt, Burnsville; Kader Roy Ramsey Jr., Jacksonville; Thomas Bingham Reaves, Fayetteville; Paul Hart Richardson, Wendell; William Otto Sheaffer, Chapel Hill; Albert Hunter Smith, Fayetteville; Hugh Jarrette Smith Jr., Pink Hill; Lewis Henry Stocks III, Hookerton; Jerry Sue Stroud, Roanoke Rapids; James Robert Taylor, Enfield; Burwell Temple Jr., Kinston and Leon Stokes Walker, Denton.

★ ★ ★

Pharmacy School Gives Honor List

Dean E. A. Brecht of the UNC School of Pharmacy has announced the names of pharmacy students making the Honor Roll (average of 92.5 or better) and the Dean's List (average of 90 or better) for the fall semester, which ended in January. This list does not include prepharmacy freshmen who are students in the General College.

The Honor Roll included: George Walker Bender, Fayetteville; Daniel Guilford Bracey, Red Springs; Benjamin William Brown, High Point; Malcolm Winston Burroughs, Wadesboro; Emil Lewis Cekada, Durham; William Gerald Coln, Rockingham; Briggs Edward Cook, Stokesdale; Robert Lee Deal, Liberty; Larry Edward Denning, Coats; Charles Norvell Gross, Pfafftown and William Fred Harriss, High Point.

Hubert Theodore Huggins Jr., Dallas; Mary Lou Johnson, Clayton; William David Medlin, Durham; Margaret Jane McCann, Mount Airy; John Agrippa Mitchener III, Edenton; Ellen Louise Pike, Concord; Roy Patton Rabb II, Marion; Danny Lee Randall, Asheville; Bill Mac Smyre, Newton; Gary Martin Stamey, Asheville; Beverly Carol Thompson, Chapel Hill and John David Wilson, Lowell.

The Dean's List also included: Jack Lewis Alexander, Brevard; Alexander Fernando Belmont, Lima, Peru; Irving Vestal Boyles

Mexican Students Visit Next Month

Three National University of Mexico political science students will visit UNC next month as part of a tour sponsored by the National Social Welfare Assembly and the U. S. State Department.

The students: Francisco Del Prado Betancourt, 34; Roberto Ducoing Espinosa, 23 and Eduardo Reinhart Thoame Dominguez, 22 will be visiting the U. S. to familiarize themselves with American political structure, the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

They will be here from March 27, to April 2 and will visit the Institute of Latin American Studies and the Institute of International Relations. They will also observe the faculty, student body and student organizations.

A committee of Student Government President Bill Harriss, Dean Arnold Perry of the School of Education, Professor Frederico Gil, Dean of Student Affairs George Strong and members of the Institute of Government has been formed to plan the visit.

While in this country the Mexicans will also tour Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and Washington. They are accompanied by State Department interpreter Francisco Lanza.

While at UNC they will be housed as guests of dormitory advisors.

Applications For CQ Test Available

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Anderson Goes To Institute At Argentina

Donald B. Anderson, UNC vice president, is one of twenty-five educators in North and South America taking part in an Institute of International Education at Rio de Janiero from February 25 to March 3.

Dr. Anderson is the representative of the National Science Foundation. He is vice president for graduate studies and research in the three branches of the Consolidated University.

Four purposes of the institute are: (1) To find out the scientific and technical needs of South American universities, (2) To determine the role of secondary schools and the universities in the training of school teachers, (3) To examine communication among scholars, especially relating to libraries and other academic agencies of institutions, (4) To investigate potentialities of development of regional university programs.

Criswell And Harriss Speak To Dorm Meets

Student Body President Bill Harriss and UP Chairman Bill Criswell have spoken on successive evenings at dorm meetings in Avery and Parker dormitories. Both Wednesday and Thursday nights the topics of these two campus political leaders were identical.

President Harriss discussed the role of Student Government at Carolina and encouraged his audience to take a more active part in campus politics.

He summarized the Student Party's actions during his administration and outlined programs which he had planned in the future.

Chairman Criswell reiterated the invitation to take a more active role in campus politics and explained the goals of the University Party in the coming months.

He also explained the new convention procedure to be installed in the UP convention next Monday and reminded the students that two political avenues were open to the individual on the UNC campus. "Interested persons," said Criswell, "should take advantage of the parties in regard to their views, not where they live."

Ed Bacon Weekend At Planning Dept.

This will be the "Ed Bacon weekend" at the City and Regional Planning Department of the University. Edmund N. Bacon, Executive Director of the Philadelphia City Planning Department, has an international reputation based on his work in urban aesthetics and his leadership in the post-war development of Philadelphia. He will present a series of illustrated public lectures and discussions between Friday afternoon and Sunday on the general theme of Urban Design.

Feb. 23, 3 p.m. Ackland 115. "An Approach to Urban Design." 8 p.m., Ackland 115. "The History of Urban Design."

Feb. 24, 2 p.m., Morehead Faculty Lounge. "Social, Political, and Governmental Procedures Affecting Urban Design". 8 p.m., Ackland 115. "Urban Design as Applied to Philadelphia."

Feb. 25, 2 p.m. Morehead Faculty Lounge. Informal Discussion.

Med Students May Register For MCA Test

The Association of American Medical Colleges urges students who will be seeking admission to a medical school in September, 1963 to register now for the Medical College Admission Test, which wil be given Saturday morning, May 5, in Chapel Hill.

Information booklets, which include sample questions and application form, are available at the University Testing Service, Room 019 Peabody Hall and in the Dean's Office of the Medical School, Room 126 MacNider Building.

This test, required by almost every medical school in the United States, consists of (1) tests of general scholastic ability; (2) a test on understanding of modern society; and (3) an achievement test in science. No special preparation is necessary, but a review of basic science courses would be helpful. A fee of $15 must accompany the application to take the test. Applications for the May test should be sent directly to the Psychological Corporation in New York City before April 20.

The MCAT will be given also on October 20; however, candidates taking the test in May will be able to furnish scores to institutions in the early fall of 1962, when most medical colleges begin selecting their 1963 class.

PLAN POLICY STUDY

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) —The government announced Thursday that a special congress to study the country's financial and econmic policies will be convened here March 7.

Population experts figure that the U. S. population center will eventually be stabilized in the vicinity of St. Louis, Mo. It is now in Centralia, Ill.

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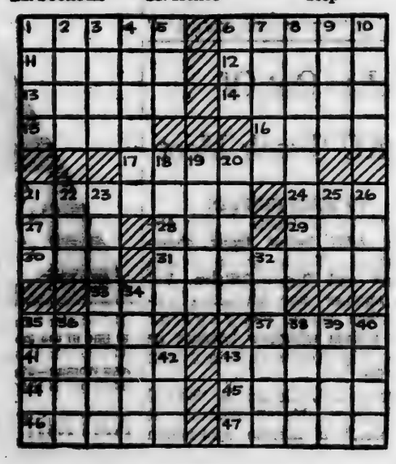
12. Inside
13. Arabian antelope
14. Solemn
15. Good ——!
16. Dulls
17. Berated
21. To pipe
24. Speck
27. Pet term (abbr.)
28. Sanskrit school
29. Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
30. Goddess of harvests
31. Attached
33. Pat
35. Portion
37. Two-footed mammal
41. Impudent
43. Lost to view
44. Piece of furniture
45. Shield
46. Odor
47. Struck

DOWN
1. College dropout
2. Enclosure (colloq.)
3. Wavy (her.)
4. Verdi's Ethiopian princess
5. Delaying excuses (slang)
6. Bewitch
6. Little girl
7. Positive pole
8. Uninvited
9. Abound
10. Goes astray
18. Oil of rose petals
19. Incline
20. Assists
21. Proboscis
22. Jump on one foot
23. Engrave, as a tablet
25. Ancient
26. It is (contr.)
32. Great regard
34. Coral island
35. Abysses
36. Early gardener
38. Hence

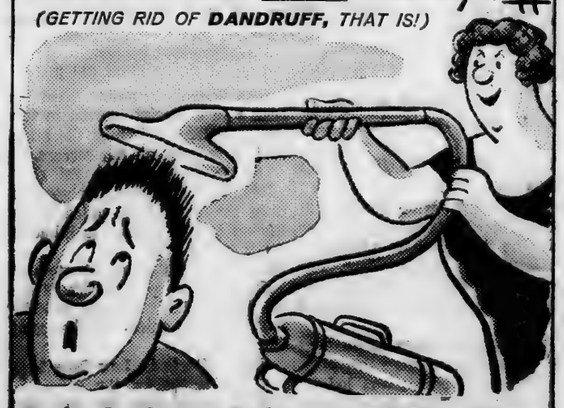
Yesterday's Answer
39. Mine entrance
40. Ponder
42. —— Aviv
43. Dance step



POGO

PEANUTS

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like *wow!*"

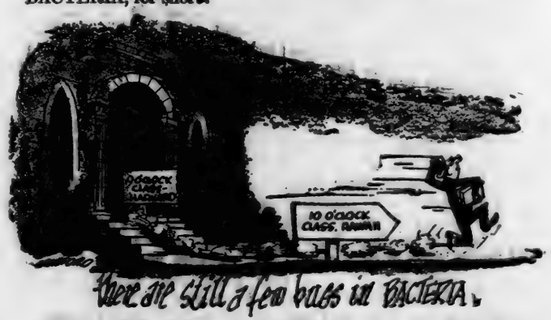
And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA.

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

• • •

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You got a lot to like.

Carolina Hosts 7th-Ranked Duke Today At 2

Heels Seek Revenge For 79-57 Defeat

By ED DUPREE

Can Carolina's Tar Heels tame Duke's two-pronged scoring punch of Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins?

With nothing at stake except prestige in this bitter neighborhood rivalry, the contest shapes up only as a warm-up for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament next week. But it could turn out to be the hottest warm-up the ACC has ever witnessed.

Coach Dean Smith will throw his shuffle offense against the wide open Duke attack in what could be the freest scoring hardwood encounter of the season.

While Vic Bubas relies on his deadly scoring duo along with 6-10 Jay Buckley's height and Jack Mullen's defensive talents, Smith will counter with his offense which provides better scoring balance and plenty of speed.

In the first 1962 engagement between the Dukes of Durham County and the then high-riding Tar Heels, the Blue Devils were merciless hosts and stomped UNC, 79-57. Adding insult to injury, Bubas's boys did the trick without Heyman at full capacity.

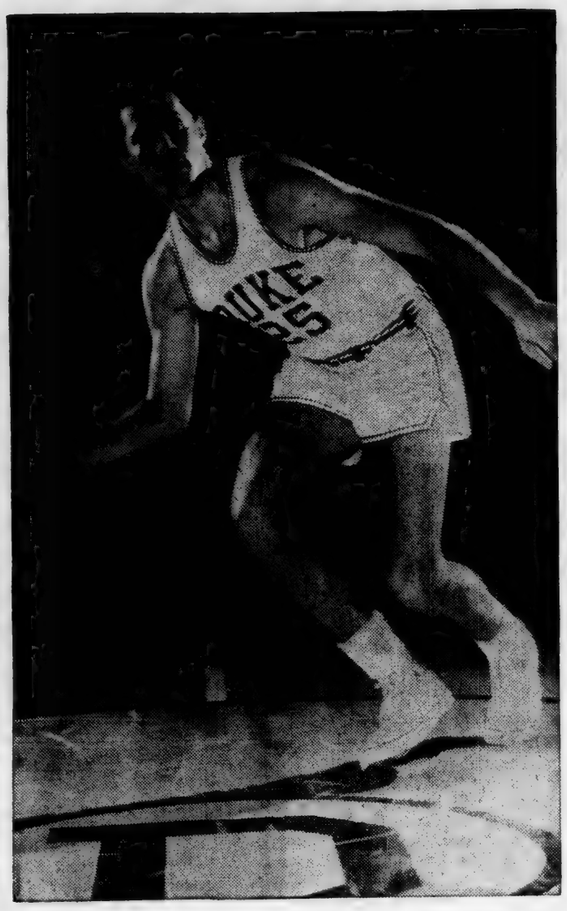
Heyman's over-emphasized ankle injury has healed and the Rockville Centre, N. Y., junior should be ready for the Chapel Hill half of the blood rivalry series. The fifth Duke starter, in addition to Heyman, Mullins, Mullen, and Buckley, should be either Buzz Mewhort, a 6-4 senior, or Buzzy Harrison a 6-3 bespectacled sophomore. Heyman stands 6-5, Mullins 6-4, and floor leader Mullen is 5-11.

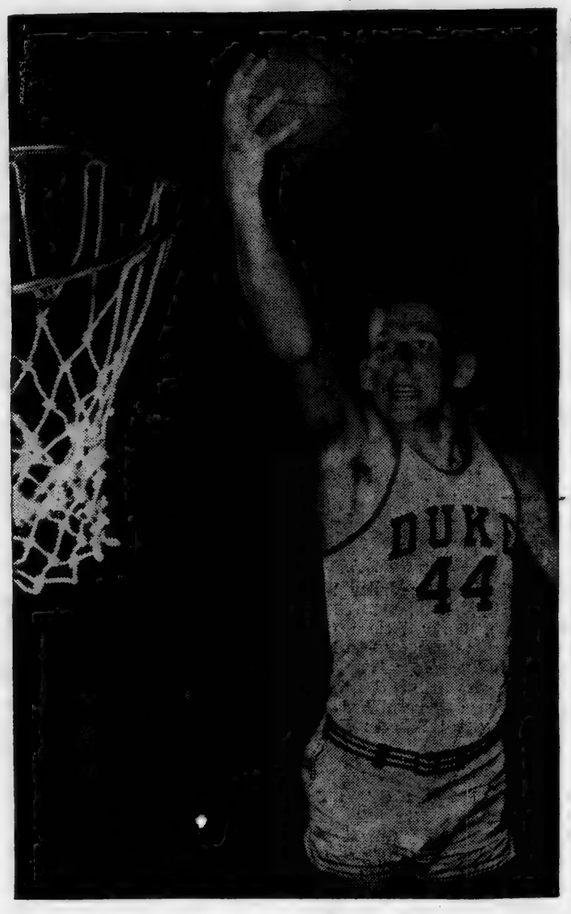
Larry Brown at 5-11 is the top Tar Heel scorer. The Long Beach, N. Y., junior boasts a 16.3 average for 15 games. Big Jim Hudock, 6-8, is the number two man with a 15.8 mark, while Donnie Walsh rounds out the double figure scorers with 13.4. Other UNC starters should be Charlie Shaffer (9.3) and Jim Donohue (5.4), while Bryan McSweeney (8.3) and Mike Cooke (6.1) should see a lot of action.

Both teams own excellent field goal shooting marks. UNC carried a .470 mark into Monday's game with Maryland and raised it to .473 agianst the Terps. Duke was second in the ACC through last Saturday's games with a .467 mark.

If UNC wins and South Carolina loses to Wake Forest, then the Tar Heels would take fourth in the ACC. But if South Carolina wins and Duke tops the Heels, the Smithmen would be shoved to fifth place. Since both UNC and South Carolina have 7-6 marks they will play each other in the opening round of the tournament regardless.

Game time for the regionally televised contest is 2 p.m. in Woollen Gym.





ART HEYMAN and JEFF MULLINS spell double trouble for Duke basketball opponents. Heyman (left), a 6-5 junior from Rockville Centre, N. Y., is an All-American candidate and ranks second in the ACC in scoring with a 25.8 average. Mullins, a 6-4 sophomore from Lexington, Ky., the backyard of Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp, is a top candidate for All-ACC honors. The talented second-year man ranks fourth in the conference with a 21.2 average.

Daily Tar Heel

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Wrestlers Meet Perennially Strong Terps At Maryland

By ED DUPREE

Entertaining hopes of giving Maryland's perennial ACC wrestling champions a run for their money, Coach Sam Barnes grapplers tangle with the Terps this afternoon at College Park.

The Tar Heel matmen have come on strong after losing their opening five matches and with Pete Gilchrist and Dick Blackman leading the way could give the defending champs a close contest.

Gilchrist, with 31 points and five pins, has set a new UNC scoring record, but Blackman, with 30 points, is right behind. Gilchrist wrestles in the 137-division, while Blackman goes in the 147-class.

Glenn Glaser and Gene Record will switch positions against the Terps. Glaser moves from the 167 to 177-division, and Record drops back a notch to the 167-class.

Other Tar Heel wrestlers should be Mickey Nelson, 123-pound class; Willis Johnson, 137; Tom Grant, 157; and Jerry Cabe, heavyweight.

After falling to Washington & Lee, Virginia, The Citadel, Davidson, and VMI, the Tar Heels rebounded with victories over N. C. lar season at Woollen Gym Monday against Virginia Tech and then compete in the ACC championships at Raleigh next Friday and Saturday between the basketball tournament games.

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Lea And Bilbro Pace UNC In Thursday's Swimming

By ED DUPREE

Frank Lea took a second in the 1,500 meter free style race and Bob Bilbro finished third in the 200-yard individual medley to pace North Carolina's swimmers in the opening night day of the ACC swimming championships Thursday.

Arthur Merrill finished fourth in the free style race and Barry King came in fourth in the medley to give Coach Pat Earey's forces 17 points for the first night. Only Maryland, with 18, led the Tar Heels in team scoring.

Hugh Lupien of Maryland took the top spot in the free style with a 19:27 timing, while N. C. State's Pete Fogarasy led the Pack in the medley event.

Events swam Friday were the 200-butterfly, 50-free style, 220-freestyle, 200-backstroke, 400-freestyle relay and 200-breaststroke. Low board diving competition took place yesterday also.

Today's events will be the 100-butterfly, 100-freestyle, 100-breaststroke, 100-backstroke, 440-freestyle, 400-medley relay, and the high dive. Preliminaries are scheduled for 10:30 this morning with finals slated for 4 p. m. The finals are to be televised live over WRAL-TV, Raleigh.

Thursday's summary:

1500-meter freestyle—1. Hugh Lupien, Maryland. 2. Frank Lea, UNC. 3. Jerry Greenberg, Maryland. 4. Arthur Merrill, UNC. 5. Leon Thomas, Wake Forest. 19:27.0.

200-yard individual medley—1. Pete Fogarasy, N. C. State. 2. Hugh Roddin, Maryland. 3. Bob Bilbro, UNC. 4. Barry King, UNC. 5. Ted Lupien, Maryland. 2:08.1.

First Place Demon Deacons Host South Carolina Tonight

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — Already assured of the top seeded spot in next week's ACC tournament at Raleigh, the Wake Forest Deacons bid to wrap up their first regular-season league championship when they play host to South Carolina here in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

The varsity tap-off is slated for 8 o'clock following a freshman game between Wake Forest and N. C. State. The preliminary is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock. Plenty of tickets remain for the contest.

A victory for Coach Bones McKinney's crew will give it a final 12-2 mark in the standings, and its first undisputed regular-season crown. The 1960 Deacons also finished with a final 12-2 record, but had to share the No. 1 spot with North Carolina.

The Deacs finished second last season, but went on to win the tournament and pocket their first ACC championship. In previous seasons they have finished third on two occasions, twice they have finished fourth, once in sixth place, and once in seventh.

The 69-62 victory over N. C. State Wednesday night assured the Deacs of the top seeded spot, but a loss to South Carolina coupled with a Duke win over North Carolina Saturday afternoon would force Wake Forest to share the regular-season honors with the Blue Devils.

"We don't want any ties," McKinney told his boys following the win over State, "and we know we are in for a tough game with South Carolina. It's still a long way to where we want to go, and I'm referring to the ACC championship next week."

South Carolina with a 7-6 league record and assured of finishing either fourth or fifth in the final standings, gave the Deacs a lot of anxious moments in their first meeting at Columbia on Feb. 2. Sparked by Art Whisnant, the Gamecocks jumped into a 50-38 halftime lead, and later held a 17-point advantage before Wake rallied to pull out a 78-74 decision.

The Gamecocks dropped a one-point decision to N. C. State last Friday night, but whipped North Carolina on Saturday and turned back Clemson on Tuesday.

Whisnant scored 26 points in the first meeting with the Deacs and the other four starters all scored in double figures. Scotti Ward had 12 points, Bob Robinson 12, Ronnie Collins 11, and Bud Cronin 10.

Thompson Mann Improves Rapidly At Carolina After Little Experience

By HARRY TOCCE

Thompson Mann, a Virginia boy who had little high school swimming experience, has found the waters of North Carolina much to his liking.

THOMPSON MANN

The Sophomore from Hickory, Va., who recently broke the ACC 200-yard backstroke record by five seconds, appears just beginning to reach his full potential.

His fast-improving style is the product of much practice and some fine coaching.

"I began competitive swimming in Richmond," said Mann. "When we moved to Hickory, I, on occasion, commuted to swim.

While in Hickory, he had no coaching and practiced by swimming at the YMCA and the beach with his brother.

"Despite his lack of coaching," said Earey. "He was still a good swimmer when he came to Carolina."

Mann credits Earey with his rapid improvement and mentions a new bent-arm stroke which has reduced his time greatly.

The stroke, which replaces a pulling motion with a pushing motion, can be difficult to master, according to Earey.

"Thompson has picked it up very easily," said the UNC Coach.

How did Mann come to choose Carolina?

East Carolina, Virginia Tech, and the University of Oklahoma were all interested in Mann.

"I knew of the fine medical school here and I always wanted to come here," Mann said. "Also my father graduated from Carolina."

The mention of school brings to mind a little thing called grades.

"Some people may think of Thompson as living in the pool all day," says Earey. "But this is far from the truth."

"He strikes a good balance between his studies and swimming and is a good student. This pleases me very much."

Mann has no special training or dietary habits. He just trys to get a little work in each day."

"I have no problem in coaching him," says Earey. "He is very dedicated."

Mann's potential eventually leads to the inevitable question of record-breaking.

"I don't like to make predictions of the future," says a modest, but frank, Mann.

His coach is a little more free to talk.

"Of course the Olympics are the big thing," Earey said. "We would like very much for him to go, and it is very possible."

He would probably have to better the existing AAU outdoor 100-meter backstroke record (1:01) to qualify.

"Thompson has a good chance of doing it," says Earey. "He is well adapted to the outdoor pools with their fewer turns."

After the present ACC conference meet has ended, Mann will be plenty busy.

He will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships (March 16-17) at Yale and then later that month he will journey to Ohio State University for the NCAA Championships on the 30th and 31st.

He has "a very good possibility" against the best in the nation, according to Earey.

completed in the National AAU incompeted inthe National AAU indoor and outdoor meets and performed well.

In the indoor meet at Los Angeles, he finished fifth in the 100-meter backstroke in an AAU record-breaking of 1:02.9

He also swam the backstroke leg of the medley relay team which finished first.

At Yale, indoors, he finished fifth in the 100 backstroke.

"He has been listed among the 10 best swimmers in the world, which is not bad company," said Coach Earey with a smile.

Not many people would disagree.

Burke And Steele Pace Peacock Win

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Peacocks showed off their big guns in fine style Thursday afternoon, burying the Chem Grads, 66-24, in intramural cage action. Eddie Burke connected for 25 points and Jerry Steele contributed 21 to lead the offensive onslaught. Herb Hawks chipped in with 12, while Southard led the losers with 12.

Here is a look at the other games played Thursday:

Avery Axes 38, Joyner Sardines 31

Ken Willard's 15 points gave the Axes the thrust they needed in this battle for second place. For the Sardines, Charlie Smith hit for a dozen and Dave Wilson bagged 11.

Parker Pack 37, Manly Alleycats 24

The Pack, in winning this playoff for second place, was led by Fred Hollingsworth's 14 point output coupled with Bost's 12. The big scorer of the night, however, was the Alleycats' Pete Poindexter, who hit for 18.

Pika 40, Pi Lamb 21

The PiKA's romp to an easy victory here, with Thomas getting 15 and Dickson netting 11.

Sigma Nu Riflemen 45 Beta Quail 9

The Riflemen gunned down the Quail rather handily. Turner's 13 and Strause's 12 were more than enough.

ATO 49, Chi Psi 29

Roger Penland paced ATO with 13 and Clark and Simpson contributed 11 and 10 respectively in another one-sided contest.

DKE 38, Lambda Chi 31

John Seago's 12 points lifted the DKE's to a 7-point margin in this one. J. Killian of Lamba Chi bucketed 13 to pace all the scorers.

Sigma Nu 61, Kappa Psi 17

Bob Wacker burned the nets for 18 as the Sigma Nu's rolled. Jerry Rucker and Dick Bean each had 10 points in the rout.

Dental Burrs 52, Law Shysters 32

Hundley's 16 and Smith's 11 did the damage here. Everett and McIver hit for 10 apiece for the losing Shysters.

Dental Darts 42, Law Colts 14

A good night for the Dental School, not-so-good for the Law School. High was the high man with 10 points in the evenly-balanced Dart attack.

Pharmacy 32, Med Scalpels 26

The Pharmacy got a big hand from Richard Wilder in this one. Wilder netted 15, while Frank Sabistan led the losers with 11.

In handball action Thursday evening, SAE's number one White unit blanked Kappa Psi in a semi-finals contest, 3-0.

Uelses Out Of AAU Track Meet

By JOHN GRIFFIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National AAU indoor track championships, already shorn of Ron Delany and Parry O'Brien, lost still another star attraction Friday when 16-foot pole vaulter John Uelses withdrew because he is not fully recovered from a bout with flu.

Marine Cpl. Uelses is "still physically unable to compete at his best," a Marine spokesman said.

Delany, who had been scheduled to duel with Jim Beatty in the mile run, withdrew from the meet Thursday because of an injured Achilles tendon. O'Brien cancelled out a clash with new shot put record holder Gary Gubner of NYU because of a hand injury.

A spokesman at the Marine base in Quantico, Va., said the decision on whether Uelses would compete was not made until Thursday night. The world's first 16-foot pole vaulter was not hospitalized, but he did not accompany other Marines entered in the meet when they left for New York Friday morning.

Delany, who holds the recognized indoor record of 4:01.4, had been expected to stage a mile duel Saturday night with Beatty, who ran history's first indoor sub-four minute 3:58.9 two weeks ago. But Delany announced his withdrawal Thursday night.

With these three headliners absent, the indoor carnival at Madison Square Garden still could produce top thrills and world records with Beatty trying for his second sub-four-minute mile, Gubner trying to break his own shot put record, and U. S. star Jack Yerman clashing with Canadian ace Bill Crothers in the 600-yard run.

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MILTON'S FEBRUARY FINALE!

ENDS TODAY

Those Frogstrangler buys of last week-end are now history. But since the response was so magnificent even though we lost on just about every transaction, we have a surprise in store for you for the balance of this week. Many of the items which we didn't send to Atlanta we've further reduced through Saturday. After Feb. 24th everything will be back to regular prices.

Entire stock fall winter suits Finale' priced—$72.50 suits further cut to $45.00; $85.00 to $50.00; $90.00 to $55.00.

All those good-looking aristocratic hand-woven imported Scottish shetlands further reduced from $48.75 to $29.99 and from $45.00 to $24.99.

Repeat of a most popular Frogstranger buy-all long sleeve dress shirts, regularly to $5.95, through this week — 1 for $4.50 or 3 for $12.50.

Those glove-soft pima safari poplin wash pants cut from $7.95 to mad $2.99.

All cotton continental narrow cut pants regularly to $10.95 at $2.99 and all from $14.95 to $21.95 at mere $7.99.

Large group sweaters including cardigans, formerly to $27.50 at below cost $6.99.

Group sweaters to $14.95 at trifling $3.99.

Group belts formerly to $4.00 at impossible $.49.

Car coats formerly to $50.00 at below cost $19.99.

All topcoats further reduced through this week.

Zero King $35.00 ivory dacron/cotton lined wash 'n' wear jackets at enticing $9.99.

Many Other Zany Buys To Round Out The Season

FINAL LADY MILTON CALL
FOR EXTRAVAGANT SAVINGS!

Group skirts, formerly to $25.00, including lined imported India Madras plaids, now $3.99.

All wool or corduroy suits formerly $55.00 to $70.00 now $29.00; suits $30.00 to $50.00 at whopping $19.99; $20.00 three piece corduroy suits at only $12.99.

Group imported car coats regularly to $55.00 at Finale' price of $19.99.

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All Sales Cash and Final-Alterations Extra

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101

A Big Step
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
More than likely

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

William Lanier Hunt

Hunt Arboretum To Open In Spring

The new William Lanier Hunt Arboretum will offer new stomping grounds to botanically and other mineded Carolina students with the advent of spring.

The 130 acre arboretum is a major portion of a large botanical garden encompassing 240 acres.

Two gifts to the university for conversion to an arboretum were annnounced last fall: (1) William L. Hunt of Chapel Hill, specialist in southern gardening and civic beautification, gave 24.5 acres along Morgan Creek just oustdie the town of Chapel Hill and adjacent to the Mason Farm owned by the University. He also contracted to give an additionl 100 acres over a period of years. (2) An additional eight acres of land in the same vicinity was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of Chapel Hill. Mr. Gray is a local banker.

Both properties are along Morgan Creek and include the place known as Laurel Hill which was "discovered" in the last century by President Kemp Plummer Battle. The Hunt property is contiguous with approximately 80 acres of land which has been used by the University for the past nine years as an experimental botnical garden.

Plans for a horticulture showplace and laboratory of potential international stature for teaching and research in botany are envisioned. It will be the first major botanical garden and arboretum connected with a state university in the southeast. Part of it will resemble the 5.5 acres Coker Arboretum near the center of the campus—but will be from 75 to 100 times larger and more varied and extensive.

Since 1927

Plans for the development of the entire area began 34 years ago when in 1927 the late Dr. W. C. Coker, who was Chairman of the Dept. of Botany, suggested to President Harry W. Chase that a part of the Mason Farm be developed for botanical research.

In a letter to Chancellor William B. Aycock, the 1927 proposals were recalled by William L. Hunt who states that his own interest in giving additional land to the University dates back to the Coker-Chase conversations. Mr. Hunt wrote: "At last, I have the satisfaction of knowing that my long-cherished vision will be fulfilled and that this unique botanical garden and scenic area will be preserved as an arboretum for the people of North Carolina and the Southern Region."

Hunt Writes and Lectures

Mr. Hunt is a syndicated writer of gardening topics and a lecturer well known in the South and among botanists all over the world.

Citing attention to the advantages and potential of the land, Hunt said, "None of the great botanical gardens like Kew, Edinburgh, Cambridge, and the JARDIN DES PLANTES has anything like the natural beauty and native plants in the proposed Hunt Arboretum. Great horticulturists like Lord Aberconway, late President of the Royal Horticultural Society, and the directors of the European and American botanical institutions have all been impressed with the slides I have shown in my lectures in Europe and this country of Laurel Hill."

The entire area wil be directed under the auspices of the University's Department of Botany. Professor Victor Greulach is chairman of the Botany Department.

The purposes of the garden were indicated in a publication issue by the Botany Department:

1. To provide a laboratory for botanical study.
2. To provide a reliable and convenient source of materials for future botanical study.
3. To provide diverse habitats and test areas for experimental studies in taxonomy, ecology, genetics and physiology.
4. To provide a sanctuary for rapidly disappearing species native to the southeast.
5. To conserve a unique natural area.
6. To provide plantings, nature trails, displays, public lectures, short courses, and publications for public education and recreation.
7. To provide propagation space for the study and development of native species of southeastern plants for possible horticultural use.
8. To include a drug garden for pharmacy students and for research work on drug plants.
9. To include such other areas, spaces or gardens as necessary for most efficient botanical use of the garden.

Long-range plans anticipate ultimate acquisition of additional tracts of land, greenhouses, new plantings of many varieties of plants capable of growth in the temperate climate, landscaping, trails, labelling of trees and plants, suitable clearing of excess trees and underbrush, and other facilities including construction of a caretaker's quarters.

Total acreage for the horticultural expansion is in excess of 200 acres at the present time. This includes 72 acres of the Mason Farm; 35 acres given to the University by Coker College in 1954; the 124.5 acres given by Mr. Hunt; and the eight acres given by the Edward Grays. The Coker College land, formerly the property of Prof. W. C. Coker who developed Coker Arboretum, is a part of the famed Chapel Hill ground known as The-Meeting-Of-The-Waters.

It was in 1952 that the trustees of the University designated 72 acres of the Mason Farm for botanical research. With the Coker College grant, and the Hunt and Gray gifts, total acreage for the North Carolina Botanical Garden is 240 acres.

Politicians Trade Blasts On Party Issue

The exchange of words between the heads of the two political clubs on campus became more heated yesterday as the presidents of the YDC and YRC swapped verbal blasts. T. L. Odom, president of the YDC, asked YRC president Earl Baker to ". . . back up hot-air generalizations with facts. It is the political duty of the minority party to be critical, but this carries a responsibility to put before the public constructive comments and not statements that can not be substantiated."

Baker replied that ". . . this is catastrophic nonsense. It would take a special edition of the Tar Heel to even begin to list the shortcomings of the Democratic Party."

Tension between the two clubs has been steadily increasing as the scheduled date of the YDC-YRC Debate approaches. On Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom, 210 Manning, the debate teams for each side will argue: "That the one party system in North Carolina has been detrimental to the best interests of the citizens and the state."

UP To Select Candidates Tomorrow

The Spring Nominating Convention of the University Party will be held Monday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Offices open for nomination include: Student Body President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Senior class nominations will follow the Student Body voting and will be followed by the races for C.A.A. and C.W.A. presidencies.

Delegation chairmen are reminded that their delegation rosters, both their membership and delegation, must be turned into the University Party office by midnight tonight. These rosters must be in by this time or the delegation cannot be seated at the convention.

Bill Criswell, Party Chairman, urges all party members to attend. Criswell added that he would encourage all interested students to attend and observe the convention proceedings.

Peace Corps Parley Plans To Be Begun

Preparation for the Peace Corps Conference to be held here on March 16-17 will begin Monday. Student committees will be named to make arrangements for the conference. Anyone wishing to work with these committees should meet in the Council Room of the YMCA at 4:30.

The Peace Corps now has openings for workers in 15 countries in Asia, Africa and South America. There are jobs available for teachers, nurses, public health workers, persons with agricultural, and home economics experience, and people with backgrounds in construction and the building trades.

Everyone selected for the program will receive training in the language of the country to which he will be sent, although some prior knowledge of the language is generally required. All applicants must be at least 18 years old and have the equivalent of a high school education. Workers receive a living allowance and a terminal pay of $75 a month for each month in service.

A typical project in Peru calls for a wide range of skills. Plumbers, carpenters, mechanics, radio specialists, sociologists, English teachers, and credit union and cooperative specialists are all needed for projects in four Peruvian towns.

Peace Corps Questionnaires (the basic application form) are available at Post Offices or from the Peace Corps Washington 25, D. C.

SIX SELECTED

Six students have ben selected for membership in the Phi Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Fraternity of the UNC School of Phramacy. They are: Henry Watkins, Spindale: Harrell D. Bryan, Chinquapin; Hugh Smith Jr., Pink Hill; Dempsey Hill, Deep Run; Wayne Keith. Lexington and William Horne of Hamlet.

Cast Complete For H. Golden Play

"Only in America," a dramatization of the best-selling novel by North Carolina's Harry Golden, will be presented at the Playmakers Theater here March 14-19. Casting for The Carolina Playmakers' production was completed here yesterday.

Kai Jurgensen will appear in the leading role as Harry Golden. A native of Denmark, Jurgensen is a professor of dramatic art at UNC and a staff director of The Carolina Playmakers. His last stage appearance was in the title role of the Playmakers' highly successful "Volpone." In 1959 Jurgensen was a Fulbright professor in drama at the University of Copenhagen.

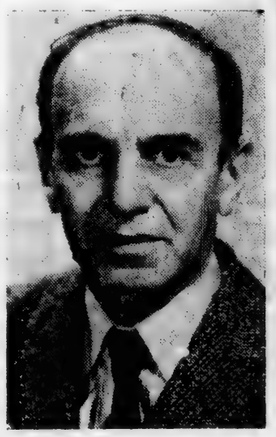
"Only in America" was adapted to the stage by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, authors of the recent Broadway hits "Inherit the Wind" and "Auntie Mame." The playwrights spent weeks with Golden at his home in Charlotte preparing to write their stage play. The play begins with Golden's arrival in Charlotte to found "The Carolina Israelite" and it takes him through the often turbulent five years thereafter. It treats such subjects as Golden's stand as an integrationist and the disclosure of the Carolina writer-philosopher's prison record. The action of the play is set at Golden's Charlotte home and the State Capitol in Raleigh.

Harry Davis, director of The Carolina Playmakers' production of "Only in America," stages the long-running outdoor drama "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee each summer. Davis' recent directing assignments with the Playmakers were "The Visit" and the first off-Broadway production of "Look Homeward Angel," which also had a North Carolina setting. He is Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art at UNC and President of the South Eastern Theatre Conference.

Esther McClard Alexander of Warrenton will play Helen Cheney, Golden's Negro secretary in the biographical play. Bonney Wilson of Smithfield will appear as the aristocratic Mrs. Archer-Loomis, and Graham Pollock of Gatesville will play Golden's friend Lucius Whitmore.

Others in the cast are Betty A. Setzer, Durham; Edith Hinrichs, Chapel Hill; Stephen Dennis, Kensington, Ga.; David Sheps, New York, N. Y.; Mel Starr, Gastonia; Kermit Ewing, Knoxville, Tenn.; Randolph Umberger, Burlington; Alan Solter, Colonia, N. J.; Larry Warner, Rocky Mount; John B. Dunne, Brecksvill, O.; Dwight Hunsucker, Troy; and Peter Maupin, Wake Forest.

Tickets for "Only in America" become available to season ticket holders Monday, March 5, and to the general public Thursday, Mar. 8, at the Playmakers business office in Chapel Hill. All seats are reserved.



DR. ALFRED BRAUER

Math Teacher Alfred Brauer Gets Renewal

A UNC mathematician has been awarded a renewal on a grant received from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in special mathematical equations.

Dr. Alfred T. Brauer, Kenan professor of mathematics, is the recipient of the grant renewal. He is one of 31 scientists in the United States and Canada to receive an AFOSR award at this time.

Proposals are selected for awards on the basis of the caliber and originality of the research, the competence of the investigator, the facilities available to the investigator, and the relevance of the research to Air Force interests.

The grants are awarded on the basis of recommendation; for the most part, grants and contracts funded by AFOSR are based on unsolicited proposals. Professor Brauer was first awarded a contract with the AFOSR in 1956.

The special research project which he has been working on since that time is entitled "Bounds for Characteristic Roots of Matrices." A "matrix" is a special arrangement and collection of numbers which are of great use in applied mathematics.

Dr. Brauer has been searching for methods of approximating the roots of an algebraic equation. In 1959, the AFOSR in its report wrote of Professor Brauer's successful approximations, "Because of a present-day utilitarian concern for numerical solutions for problems, Professor Brauer's detailed investigations have attracted a great deal of interest. This has been true also because of the suitability of many of his techniques for use with modern computing equipment."

In nearly every branch of knowledge in which mathematics is used, roots of a matrix are of great importance. They were first needed in astronomy more than 100 years ago for a theory relating to the disturbances of the motion of planets, and they are now used, for example, in many areas of physics, statistics, in the construction of airplanes and other fields of engineering, and in theoretical economics.

The results of Dr. Brauer's research work to date have been published in professional papers. Following publication, mathematicians and physicists in other universities, research institutions, and corporations may request reprints of the published papers to consult them for application of the theories. Some of the establishments which have requested reprints of Dr. Brauer's papers include aircraft companies, universities throughout the world, nuclear energy companies, telephone laboratories, radiation laboratories, and computing firms.

Dr. Brauer has been a member of the UNC staff since 1941. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Berlin.

Bircher Offers To Organize Seminar Here

Arthur S. Lyon, High Point coordinator for the John Birch Society, has offered his services in organizing a student "discussion group" on campus. The offer was made in a letter to DTH Editor Wayne King received yesterday.

The campus group would be composed of students "who believe in sanctity of the individual." Interested persons were invited to write Lyon at 2503 Darden Street, High Point, N. C.

The Birch Society coordinator also criticized DTH columnist Jim Clotfelter as a supporter of "more and more Government giveaways" and "tax dodging cooperatives for book sales." Clotfelter recently wrote a column urging the establishment of a student book cooperative.

Lyon attacked UNC's New Left Club, which sets its political affiliation as somewhere "left of Kennedy."

"Left of Kennedy?" Lyon asked. "I doubt it. If he (Kennedy) had his way. I doubt that there would be anything left to give away, which is the pastime of the Left."

Beaver Wins First Prize For His Play

Frank E. Beaver of Statesville, a UNC graduate now in the armed services, has been named the first-place winner in the Student Theater Workshop's 1962 playwriting competition.

Beaver's play, "The Renewal," earned him a cash award of $50.

The second place winner, Gene Lominac of Asheville, received a $25 award for "Canary by Candlelight."

The playwriting competition, which was begun this year, will become an annual project of the UNC workshop, an experimental theater group composed entirely of students.

Both of the winning plays will be produced by the workshop this year..

Playwright Beaver, now stationed at Ft. Jackson, is a former member of the Carolina Playmakers. He appeared in the "Lost Colony" at Roanoke last summer.

Lominac, a graduate of Western Carolina College at Cullowhee, is an extension assistant at UNC, Both winners studied playwriting at Carolina.

Judging for the competition were Betty Smith, playwright and author of the hit play and best selling novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and novelist-Playwright John Ehle, an instructor in the RTVMP department.

The award was financed through the work of Glenn L. Vernon, an alumnus of the Student Workshop who is now teaching speech and drama at Mars Hill College.

Tinter To Talk At Colloquium

Gerhard Tintner, Professor of Mathematics, Economics and Statistics at Iowa State University and an econometrician of world-wide reputation, will address the Statistics Colloquium at Chapel Hill Monday, Feb. 26, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 265 Phillips Hall. His subject will be "The Application of Renyi's Theory of Stochastic Processes to Economic Development."

CROUCHING LOW, Carolina forward Bryan McSweeny attempts to dribble the ball around Duke's Jack Mullen in yesterday's game at Woollen Gym. Duke won, 82-74, to hand the Tar Heels their seventh ACC loss in the final regular season game of the year. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Noted Folk Singer Odetta Appears Here Wednesday

On Feb. 27, a packed audience of Carolina students is expected to hear the clear, low voice of Odetta, as she presents her own special sound in folk singing.

Performing songs that mirror the depth of her style throughout the country, Odetta has become known as one of today's most outstanding folksingers. Her talents have been loaned to musicals such as the "Hungary I" and to films such as "Sanctuary" where she portrayed the murderess in a co-starring role.

Moving from Alabama to California when she was six, Odetta's career actually started in Los Angeles. There she found employment as a housekeeper during the day while she studied music at night—art songs and the classics. At that time the thought of going into folk music had not occured to her.

Her first professional break as a classical singer came when she was cast in the West Coast production of "Finian's Rainbow," which toured to San Francisco. It was the first time she had ever been away from home.

"I felt so bad," she relates, "that when I met a couple of Bay City Folk Singers I was probably more receptive to their songs than I might normally have been. They sang the song "I'm My Mother's Child" and I was so homesick!" From those singers she also heard for the first time the powerful work song, "Take This Hammer," which is now one of her most poignant numbers. After listening to their music, she became converted to folk singing from then on.

"It was a revelation that came to me with a whallop," she said. "The beauty and richness of these songs lay in their expression of truth, of our own heritage. And I was fascinated by the freedom they allowed the singers." Odetta then taught herself to play the guitar, with which she now accompanies her numbers.

A perfectionist, Odetta may work as long as a year on a single song and will not offer it in public until she is fully satisfied with its presentation. Generally, when a song does enter into Odetta's repertoire, it becomes Odetta's; few other folk singers ever attempt it again, refusing to challenge her presentation of it.

Campus Briefs

"Is There A Christian Philosophy of History?" will be the topic of a talk by Father John A. Weidinger, Ph.D., to the Newman Club Sunday night. The meeting begins with supper at 5:30.

Graham Memorial will present Odetta at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. The concert will be free to all UNC students upon the presentation of ID cards. Spouses will be admitted for $1.

All Carolina students interested in forming a coed Caving-Climbing Club are invited to attend a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the middle upstairs room of Lenoir Hall. Persons unable to attend this meeting may contact David Danzler at 406 Mangum.

The Student Party will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. A program is planned and several legislative seats will be filled.

UP Chairman Bill Criswell announces that anyone interested in joining the University Party may do so between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m., today and Sunday at the UP headquarters in the Yack office, GM. The UP will hold a convention Monday at 7 in Memorial Hall.

Both graduated and undergraduate students are invited to participate in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament which will be held in Roland Parker Lounges 2 and 3 at GM Sunday, February 25 at 2 p.m. Partnership reservations must be made in advance by signing up at the GM Information Desk or calling Ray Weisen at 968-61163.

The International Students Board present Mr. G. Serebriakov, Second Secretary, Embassy of the USSR, speaking on "Recent Soviet Foreign Policy", in Carroll Hall Wednesday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m.

The Solicitations Committee of the Campus Chest will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Y.

The IFC will hold rush February 27-March 1. Those who have not signed up are welcome to come through on their own.

Applications for the French Exchange Scholarship with Tours are available in the Y office, GM, and the Reserve Reading Room of the library. Deadline for their return to the Y office is March 9.

All men students interested in joining the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity are invited to attend the two rush meetings being held Monday, Feb. 26, in the TV room of GM and Thursday, March 1, in Roland Parker 3. Both meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m.

"The House Un-American Activities Committee and Civil Liberties" will be the topic discussed at the Binkley Baptist Student Union Supper Seminar this Sunday at the Church House. Dr. Wayne Bowers will lead the discussion. Supper begins at 5:45.

There will be a meeting of the Petite Dramatique Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to prospective members. Anyone unable to attend may contact Don Curtis at the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The Wesley Foundation will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Methodist Church basement.

Interviews for Wesley officer positions will be given Monday 7-9, Tuesday 4-6, and Friday at 2.

The YW-YMCA Catholic Ohphanage Committee will leave for Raleigh this afternoon at 2:00 from Y-Court. All those interested are asked to attend. They plan to return by 5:30.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 25, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 101

A Big Step

Week before last—on Abraham Lincoln's birthday—a group of Greensboro Negroes filed suit against two hospitals, seeking an injunction to bring an end to a "separate but equal" provision in the Hill-Burton Act.

* * *

The group—six doctors, three dentists, and two patients—accused the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital of carrying on segregationist policies. The 11 Negroes also charged that the Wesley Long Community Hospital did not admit Negroes at all.

* * *

The case is similar to the 1954 U. S. Supreme Court case which decided that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal," and declared the separate-but-equal principle unconstitutional. Whether the Federal court—or ultimately, the U. S. Supreme Court—will decide that the same is true of medical facilities remains to be seen.

* * *

But the complainants have a one of the patients was denied advalid point. The suit charges that mittance to Long Hospital and was similarly denied care at Cone. Although there is a Negro hospital in Greensboro, the suit claims that the "best facilities for treatment" are denied to Negroes. The suit also contends that use of facilities is denied Negro doctors and dentists.

* * *

The provision under question in the Hill-Burton Act allows for separate facilities for "separate population groups," but does not specifically mention Negroes.

* * *

As a test case, the suit has strong implications. If the provision for separate-but-equal facilities is declared unconstitutional and a ruling handed down barring such facilities, it will mean that no hospital which carries on such a policy will be eligible for funds.

* * *

In the last 15 years, according to a report, the Federal Government has assisted about 2,000 projects in 11 Southern states under the Hill-Burton Act. If the regulations for the act are changed, then it will be a big step toward integrating medical facilities in the South.

Cities Told To Wait

Congress has killed for this year President Kennedy's proposal for a Cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs. Two types of narrow-mindedness were reflected in the House vote to deprive the 70 per cent of the population now living in cities of the kind of specialized consideration farmers have long had through the Department of Agriculture. One was the parochialism of legislators from rural districts; the other was the racism of those who did not want to see a Negro in the Cabinet.

* * *

The White House believes that it can turn this defeat into votes for Administration supporters in the elections this fall in the urban areas, and especially in the districts where Negroes predominate. The Aliance for Reaction formed by Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans has given a damaging demonstation of its ability to stop New Frontier measures. The coalition will approach future tests on school aid and on medical care for the aged with increased confidence in its capacity for obstruction.

* * *

A real setback has been suffered by the cities and the nation as a whole, for a Department of Urban Affairs is both necessary and desirable. We hope that necessity will be acknowledged and met by Congress next year.

—New York Times

Enter My Parlor

Some time ago we wrote a column asking where the campus Conservatives were hiding. The response was anything but sparse.

* * *

The post-office box has daily held one or more letter, from the Conservative camp. We've picked up several Conservative columnists since that writing, and about the last thing you could expect to read in this column at this point would be the slightest hint that there is a dearth of Rightest feeling at Carolina.

* * *

We were a little surprised, however, to receive a letter yesterday from the John Birch Society coordinator in High Point, inviting interested persons to organize a "discussion" group here. We are not sure the Conservatives on campus will welcome the invitation with open arms. We would even go so far as to say that the overwhelming majority of them will be a little insulted.

* * *

The Liberals, on the other hand, will no doubt welcome any Bircher cordially.

* * *

Warmly, in fact.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Hmph —There's Nothing In Those Silos But People"

Reader Challenges Bookseller Smith

Mr. King,

I believe the consensus here at Carolina is that the Book Ex. and the Intimate Book Shop are concerned with making a high profit in the sale of textbooks. However, this is not the reason for my writing.

Rather, I was interested in reading the letter written by the proprietor of the Intimate, Mr. Paul Smith. It seemed to be a brief explanation of the profit margin in the retail book business.

Now, Mr. Smith has made an interesting point in explaining the costs and profits of retailing ten dollar texts in his "Shop." And it is ironical to me that I have recently priced a text, which he sells, for ten dollars. I priced the same book at the Book Exchange for seven dollars and seventy-three cents.

Therefore, will Mr. Smith now write another letter, in answer to this one of mine, to explain why this is the case—why he is charging ten dollars for A History of Russia by J. D. Clarkson when the same book—textbook—is two dollars and twenty-seven cents less at the Book Ex.?

Thank you.

—Clinton Coulter

Bircher Invites Discussion Here

To The Editor:

In your issue of February 13, I read your editorial and the announcement of the "new left." It's about time they received some mention, they have been around from the days of Socrates.

Left of Kennedy? I doubt it. If he had his way, I doubt that there would be anything LEFT to give away which is the pastime of the Left.

If Jim Clotfelter had six feet he'd manage to get them all in his mouth at one time. He continually espouses more and more Government giveaways, which require taxes, and then advocates tax-dodging cooperatives for book sales.

Perhaps some students who believe in sanctity of the individual would like to form a discussion group. I would be glad to organize such a group. Interested parties may write to me at: 2503 Darden St., High Point, N. C.

Sincerely,

Arthur S. Lyon, Coordinator
John Birch Society.

THE RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN

How Do You Teach Democracy?

One view of the educational implications of Francis Gary Powers' Moscow trial is offered here by Raymond English, professor of political science at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

"Q. Defendant, did you realize whether by intruding into the airspace of the Soviet Union you were violating the sovereignty of the USSR?

A. Yes, I did.

Q. Do you think now you did your country a good or bad service?

A. I would say a very bad service . . . .

Q. Did it occur to you that a flight might provoke military conflict?

A. The people who sent me should have thought of these things. My job was to carry out orders. I do not think it was my responsibility to make such decisions.

Q. Do you regret making this flight?

A. Yes, very much."

This exchange, in which U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers exposed his lack of political sophistication before a 1960 Russian tribunal which sentenced him to 10 years in prison for spying, was abruptly recalled last week when the 32-year-old airman was dramatically released in exchange of convicted Soviet spy Rudolph Abel.

Among other things, Americans who remembered the trial recalled that Mr. Powers (a) exposed his unawareness of any reasons which his government might have to suspect the aggressive preparations of a totalitarian dictatorship confessedly dedicated to burying his own country; (b) admitted that he knew nothing about politics, and (c) confessed that he was principally motivated by the desire to earn money on a fairly lavish scale.

Pews Is Not an Exception

Most of us, in similar circumstances would probably have behaved as unheroically as the pilot of the U-2. We are an unheroic lot, the spineless, latter-day generations of a civilization upon which the barbarians appear to be closing in. And, no doubt ,even if the pilot had possessed vigorous moral and political loyalties based on real intellectual conviction, the Russians would not have brought him to trial until they had thoroughly broken his spirit.

But the disquieting evidence, for Americans and for the whole world was that little pressure was needed to make this man appear as he did —as a mercenary, rather than a free citizen serving with affection and honor. The episode was crimsonly embarrassing.

Unfortunately, the incident must be brought back to mind. We must keep bringing it back, just as we must keep remembering the revelations of self-like political indifference in many prisoners-of-war of the Korean conflict. We must remember these things, and ask: Why does the country which is the leader of the "Free World" produce citizens who appear to know neither the meaning of freedom nor the imperative loyalty which freedom demands? The captured intelligence report from a Chinese interrogator in Korea can hardly be repeated too often:

"The American soldier has weak loyalties: to his family, his community, his country, his religion, and to his fellow soldier. He is ignorant of social values social conflicts, and tensions. There is little or no knowledge or understanding, even among American university graduates, of U. S. political history and philosophy; the Federal, state, and community organizations; states' and civil rights, freedoms, safeguards, and how these allegedly operate within his own decadent system."

The Problem of Cynicism

The indictment is painfully near the truth. Conceivably, the young men and women of 1960 are less cynical and ignorant than those of 1950. Yet a short while ago a student—a frank, manly, likeable 20-year-old—chose in an examination to write an essay in answer to the question: "What would you do, if you were a prisoner-of-war in Communist hands, and saw that your fellow prisoners were being affected by Communist propaganda?" His answer, excruciating as it is, deserves to be quoted:

"Now what could I do? I can just imagine the situation, stuck in some hole for two years, eating a half cup of rice, hardly any clothing, and my fellow prisoners treating each other worse than the Communists do. My widowed mother back home not collecting her pension because some politician, who is a cheat or a crook, thinks that if you hold any job after 65 you don't get pensions . . . The officers in the army getting the warm clothing 10 miles from the front while we freeze doing the dirty work.

"And after taking American history and political science courses I know that our whole constitution is a farce . . . And the minority groups, Negro, Catholic, Jew, are being held back. Most Americans are greedy and money hungry and don't give a damn about the guys in the prison camp.

"What would I do? — I'd keep my mouth shut."

This is an unusually honest if rather bad-tempered, statement of a legitimate and perhaps fairly widespread point of view. Granted the right of the young man to have strong opioions of his own, we cannot repress a certain revulsion not only at his failure to grasp the real and profound contrasts between a relatively free social and political system (with all its imperfections) and a totalitarian system, but at his conscious rejection of any personal responsibility in the predicament.

If he can feel so totally irresponsible in an imaginary situation, one wonders how he will react in a real one. Above all, one searches for indications of the idealism of youth —for a trace of love, faith, chivalry, and self-sacrifice.

These are extreme illustrations of a social malaise which troubles the free societies in varying degrees. Comparable cynicism and worse ignorance doubtles gnaw secretly at the totalitarian societies, but the diseases of slave-states can hardly comfort the free. Nor can the remedies used by such states—censorship, narrow indoctrination, heresy-hunting, brain-washing, and terroristic inquisitions—be usefully imitated.

This point must be underlined since many of us are periodically tempted to take the short-cut of indoctrination instead of the long rough road of education. We fail to notice that the short-cut does not lead to the same destination as the long road.

If political education is indeed one major remedy to the problem, we find three questions before us. First, are we not already doing a good job of political education in America? The answer seems to be: NO! All along the line, the institutions of education—family, church, schools, colleges, service clubs, labor nions, political parties, the media of mass-communication—are generally doing a fumbling job in the field of preparing and maintaining the knowledge of the values the facts, and the personal qualities needed by free men.

Vigilance Is the Price

The second question is more tricky: Can you have political education without turning it willy-nilly, into political indoctrination? The answer here must be that the price of political education for liberty is eternal vigilance, and that if we cannot maintain the distinction we deserve to lose our fredom. The working hypothesis of a free society must be on the following lines:

It is probably true that the price of liberty is a great deal of intellectual confusion and much emotional suffering and rebellion. In Russia or Communist China, as in Nazi Germany, the Party creates its prearranged contradictions and imposes hate, love, and suffering upon the subject people according to the calculated requirements of the regime. But in Western European democracies and the United States, the individual citizen must find his own way through conflicting values and interests, deciding what to love, what (not whom) to hate, and what to suffer and sacrifice for.

This does not necessarily mean that there are no social norms or no absolute ethical values in free, constitutional states, but it does mean that in such states no government or monopolistic party will or may dictate and indoctrinate such norms or values. If the norms and values are correct, they must—we assume —be fairly self-evident, so that the free man or woman will come to accept them thoughtfully, securely, and voluntarily.

What Kind of Education?

So we come to question number three: What sort of education will help men and women to choose freely and rightly? Notice, as a fundamental necessary assumption, that, although our working hypothesis is that correct norms and values are voluntarily discoverable, we must also recognize that they are not easy to discover.

On the contrary, they are at least as difficult as mathematics or physics or the mastering of a foreign language. They call not only for hard work and hard learning of facts and ideas, but for training in mental and emotional self-discipline; for the clutivation of the imagination; and for the steady and critical acquisition of sophisticated personal and vicarious experience of one's self, one's social environment, and one's relation to the world, mankind, and to God.

Courage (moral and physical), self-control, self-sacrifice, loyalty, kindness, honesty (intellectual and economic), and similar basic qualities of the free life do not "come naturally," although they are correct and admirable. What come naturally are selfishness, laziness, cowardice, greed, dishonesty, cruelty. Thus one tremendous task of education in home and in school is to expose the individual to the full implications and responsibilities of the free life.

The process of exposure involves great efforts for teacher and student. Those efforts are not being made. During the past four years, vast heavings on the bootstraps of scientfic and linguistic cuedation have been seen. But in literature and in history—the two areas where young people learn most about the great human problems and the ideas, values and errors of free men and free societies—little toughening of curricular or instruction has been attempted.

Are we equipped even to know how little we know? How much so-called education in politics at school consists of visits to the waterworks or the post office, or preaching about the duty of voting? How little effort goes into revealing the staggering problems of power-politics, moral decisions, strategic calculations, geographic relationship, economic and ideological factors, mass-hysteria, racial tensions, emotional catchwords, the nature of propaganda, patterns of recent history, and so on?

The liberal education ought to be part of the business of the schools, and the liberal education is a grim and exacting business. There is little enough of it left in the universities and colleges. We ought to try it again sometime.

—National Observer

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Reflections

Handout from the State Highway Commission:

"State Highway Commission Public Relations Officer Roger R. Jackson today advised newsmen of the enormity of the Commission's participation in cleaning up debris scattered along highways . . ."

Something like the enormity of the highway sign purchasing program, maybe?

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

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Nothing Is A Coincidence In ESP Laboratory

SYLVIA MULLINS

ALTON HOPEWELL

Mr., Miss Student Teachers Named

Alton Oliver Hopewell, mathematics major from Jamesville, N. C., has been chosen by the students and faculty of the UNC School of Education as "Mr. Student Teacher of 1962," and Sylvia Deas Mullins, English major from Macon, Mississippi, as "Miss Student Teacher." Mr. Hopewell and Miss Mullins will represent the Student NEA at the North Carolina Education Association Convention in Raleigh, March 15-17.

Selection was on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and promise as a teacher.

Mr. Hopewell has participated in dormitory activities at UNC and has edited a dorm paper. He has been a member of the SNEA for the past two years and is currently serving as vice-president. For the past five years he has served as a counselor at a summer camp. leader and class teacher in his He has also been active as a youth local church.

Miss Mullins attended Millsap College in Jackson, Mississippi. for two years. At UNC she is a member of the Valkyries, secretary of Kappa Delta Sorority, on the executive committee of the YWCA, and president of the SNEA. She has also been a consistent member of the Dean's List.

Rhine Studies Mental Powers Of Telepathy

By Bill Wuamett
And Linda Cravotta

A woman dreamed that the landlord came to her door carrying a large bunch of funeral flowers wrapped in green silk paper. He laid the flowers across her arms. She turned without a word and carried them into the kitchen. All day the dream haunted her. That evening her husband was killed in a mine disaster.

After the funeral her landlord told her that he had ordered a floral piece but it had not been delivered in time for the funeral. Later that day she answered a knock on the door, and there stood the landlord with the identical floral piece across his arms. She reached out, took the flowers without a word, and carried them into the kitchen.

Occurences such as this happen with such frequency and accuracy that it is impossible to overlook them as mere coincidences, states Dr. J. B. Rhine, world authority on extra-sensory perception (ESP) and head of the Parapsychology Laboratory of Duke University.

Certain persons have regularly demonstrated over long periods of time that they can "read the minds" of other persons. Others have experienced phrophetic abilities to fortell the future. Many gamblers have a "card sense" which enables them to know which cards to play at what time. Some have had success with influencing the roll of dice. Almost everyone at one time or another has been able to sense the exact thoughts of another person as if that person were speaking aloud.

The fact that human beings can gain knowledge without the aid of the physical senses of sight, hearing, etc. is becoming more and more widely accepted, especially among younger people, Dr. Rhine stated.

The cause of these abilities is not yet known by modern psychology. Most psychologists, in fact, refuse to accept evidence of extra-sensory phenomena which have been reported. "It has been the work of parapsychology," Dr. Rhine said, "to bring these apparently non-physical occurences together for careful scientific study."

Dr. Rhine and his associates are always willing to administer tests to anyone who feels that he is "psychic" and even to those who have never had such experiences. Extra-sensory perception is not restricted to a few gifted people, according to Dr. Rhine who now believes that everyone is capable of E.S.P. at some time during their lives.

Extra-sensory perception occurs commonly said Dr. Rhine, exemplified by feelings such as "this has happened before" or "I knew that I shouldn't have gotten out of bed this morning," or "It happened this way in my dream."

The fame of Dr. Rhine has spread throughout the world to the extent that the many books he has written have been published in a number of different languages. The most recent volume about E.S.P., from which the "landlord" incident was drawn, was published by his wife last year. Authors such as Aldous Huxley frequent the Duke University campus for the sole purpose of talking to Dr. Rhine about his latest discoveries.

Dr. Rhine's unique career has taken turn from pre-ministerial studies to botany to psychical research (i.e.) the study of the "psychi"." After studying religion and science, he decided that both were too narrow in their interpretations of man and of life. Firmly committed to the idea that there was something more to man than pure machinery, Dr. Rhine and his wife decided to examine scientifically those seemingly non-scientific happenings to man which religion called "miracles" and science called "coincidences."

Their work ultimately brought them to Duke University where they studied under the distinguished psychologist, Professor William McDougal who was on leave there from Harvard University. Rhine eventually became a professor of psychology at Duke, while he continued with his E.S.P. research.

In 1935, the Parapsychology Laboratory of Duke University came into being. In 1950, Rhine resigned his teaching position in the Department of Psychology and assumed the full-time directorship of the Laboratory, which was by then independent of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Rhine, who sees a definite upsurge in interest and acceptance of E.S.P., is not discouraged by its lack of recognition to date. He bases the refusal of many to accept E.S.P. on the grounds that they fear it. "Look at hypnosis," he commented, " its existence has been known for 200 years and it has only recently come into use in medicine."

Can She Control The Dice?

DR. RHINE RECORDS the way the dice fall in a PK test. The Duke co-ed is concentrating on willing them to fall with the "target face" turned up—the face selected at the start of the test run.

Janus Gives Dates For Fittings

The Society of Janus has announced its UNC blazer fitting on Tuesday, February 27 featuring blazers for all students. This one-day fitting from 11 to 4:30 in Graham Memorial will offer a wide choice of colors, including white, navy, charcoal grey, and the popular Carolina Blue. In addition to the UNC crest inlaid in the pocket, "extras" include piped or plain edging. pre-shrunk fabrics, and an additional plain pocket for after-graduation use.

Founded for the purpose of recognizing students, faculty members, and administration officials who have rendered outstanding service improving dormitory life, the Society of Janus annually presents the Robert White Linker Scholarship Award to a needing and outstanding undegraduate who has excelled and contributed outstandingly to the University community.

Awards are also made each year to the dormitory intra-mural champion. Also during the Spring semester each year, new students are recognized by Janus for their outstanding work.

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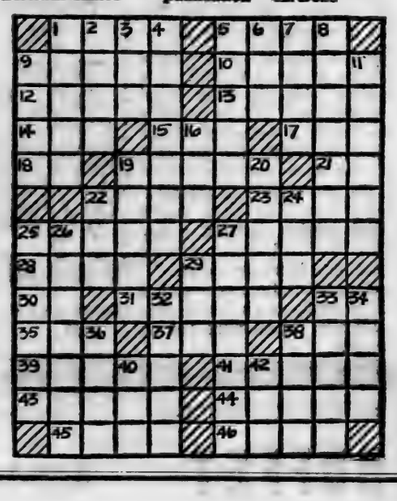
12. Tardier
13. Ingenuous
14. A wing
15. —— Baba
17. Slight taste
18. Exist
19. TV viewer's repast
21. Work at
22. Burglar (slang)
23. Wide-mouthed jug
25. —— of Scone
27. Prevent
28. Cans
29. Level
30. Half em
31. Outdo
33. Iron (sym.)
35. Consumed
37. Busman's route
38. For
39. Ancient Asia Minor country
41. —— of So. Africa
43. Prickly
44. Relieves
45. Japanese outcasts
46. Health springs

DOWN
1. To pare off
2. Greek letter
3. Regret
4. Unnatural
5. Groundless terror
6. Brazilian wallaba
7. Stitchbirds
8. Could be a knife
9. Thick slice
11. To exile
16. Loiter
19. Meaning
20. Strong cleat (naut.)
22. Backwards
24. Skin tumor
25. Pilfers
26. Old-fashioned snapshot
27. Broad thoroughfares
29. Shield
32. Roentgenologist's pictures
33. Cleaving tools
34. Ages
36. Prepare for publication
38. "Leaning Tower" town
40. Actress —— Claire
42. Dose

Saturday's Answer



UNC Students Are Winners Of Grants

Two UNC students are among the winners of the fifth annual Z. Smith Reynolds Scholarships for study at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

They are David John Goode, 21, and William Fred Harriss, 22. Both are seniors at UNC. They will enter medical school there next September.

Goode is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Goode of Winston-Salem. Harriss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Harriss of High Point.

The scholars are selected by the medical school committee on admissions on the basis of character, scholarship, potential as a physician and financial need.

The scholarships, ranging in size from $2,400 to $4,800 per year, provide for the cost of four years of the medical curriculum and for each of two years of hospital or postgraduate training.

In order to become eligible for a Reynolds Scholarship, a student must have been a legal resident of North Carolina for at least two years prior to registration in medical school. The scholarship requirements further provide that the recipients must follow their profession in North Carolina for at least five years after completing formal medical training.

The formal presentation of the scholarships will be made at an awards banquet April 6.

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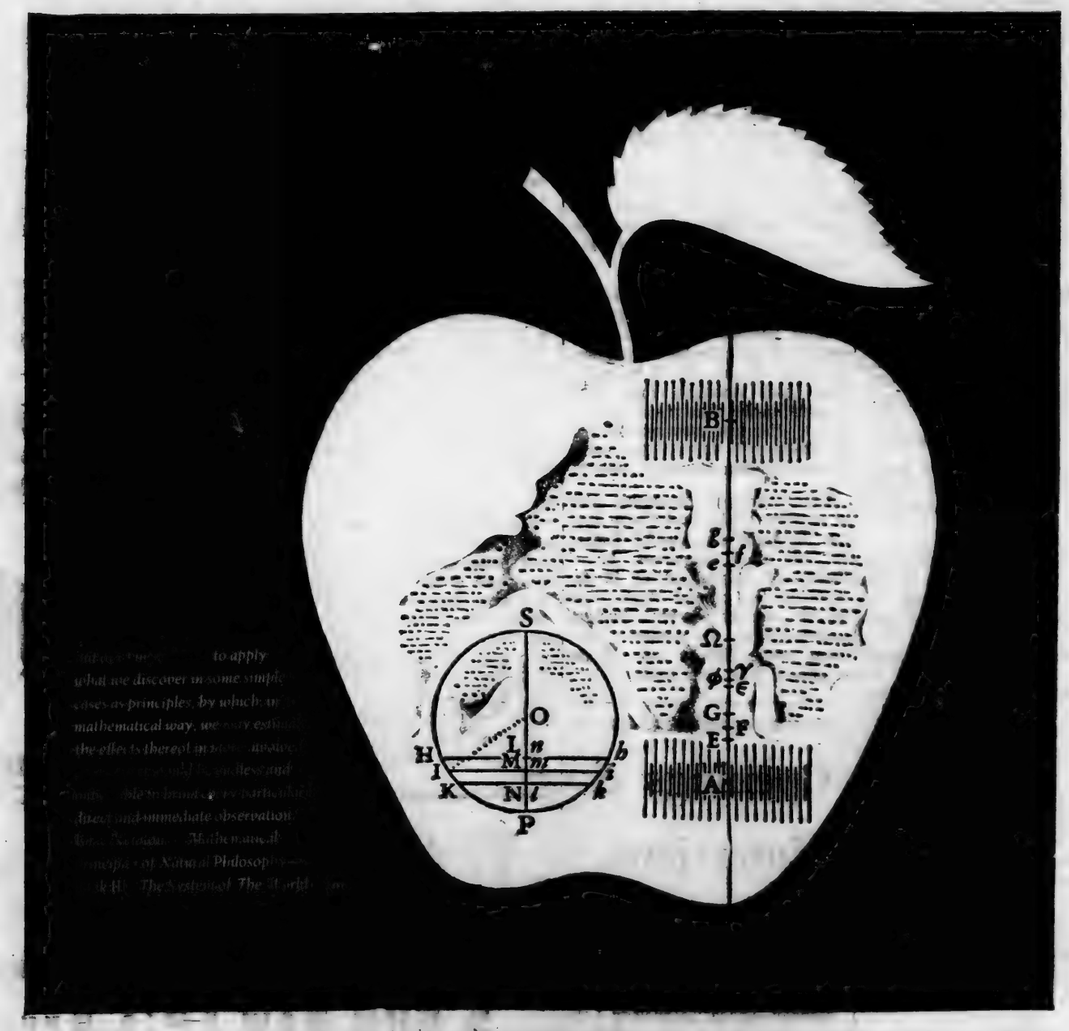

In disciplines that follow the tradition of Newton, Mathematicians at Space Technology Laboratories, Inc. seek "principles" for the analysis and evaluation of complex data as a means of accelerating man's conquest of space. At STL, those responsible for Space Technology Leadership look to the Computation and Data Reduction Center to identify and evaluate applied mathematical principles from diverse observations. In so doing, STL Mathematicians may employ advanced digital processing techniques in solving problems and analyzing data acquired from ballistic missile and space vehicle programs. Mathematicians who seek greater stimulus and responsibility are invited to communicate with Dr. R. C. Potter, Manager of Professional Placement and Development, at STL, an equal opportunity employer.

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POCO

PEANUTS

Duke's Blue Devils Topple Carolina By 82-74

Mullen And Mullins Key Methodist Win

By ED DUPREE
DTH Sports Editor

Jack Mullen played less than seven minutes Saturday afternoon, but his presence was enough to pick up a stumbling Duke team and paste an 82-74 defeat on North Carolina's Tar Heels.

The 5-11 Blue Devil guard rode the bench for the first 32 minutes of the game because of a case of bursitis in his left shoulder but when coach Dean Smith's men whittled away at a 13-point Duke lead and finally pulled ahead 58-57 on a back-handed lay-up by Jim Donohue, Blue Devil coach Vic Bubas prepared to insert his 26-year old floor general.

Jeff Mullins, the game's high scorer with 25 points, pushed the Dukes back into the lead, and after a time out Mullen entered the game. General Mullen took charge of the Blue Devil team and quickly disappointed the hopes o fthe aroused Carolina fans.

He artfully set up plays, fed his taller teammates, blocked a Jim Hudock shot, snared three rebounds, and scored four points as Duke outscored UNC, 23-16 in the closing minutes.

The final ten minutes was almost completely M-time for the visitors from Durham. Mullen, Mullins, and Buzz Mewhort scored all but four of Duke's 28 points during that time. The M-spree started at the 10:10 mark when Mullins hit a jump shot to give Duke a 54-52 lead.

Shaffer Sizzles

The score had been 54-46 when Carolina's spectacular Charlie Shaffer pulled the Tar Heels into a close game with three consecutive 30-foot jump shots from the left side. After Mullins' basket Bryan McSweeney layed one in to make it 56-54, Duke. Again Mr. Shaffer came to the rescue with his fourth swisher in a row from the same magic spot to tie the score.

A foul shot by Mewhort was followed by Donohue's two-pointer but at the 8:36 mark Mullins' basket put Duke into the lead to stay.

Enter Mullen. Mewhort made good on two straight jump shots, Mullen added two points, Mullins chalked up a free throw, and Mewhort poured in another and when the Blue Devil smoke had cleared, it was 68-58, Duke.

Larry Brown, the Tar Heel playmaker guard, narrowed the lead to 68-60. The 5-11 junior guard was all over the court, but had trouble with his passes on numerous occasions and made good on only seven of 19 shots from the floor. His 5-6 on the foul line gave him high-scoring honors for UNC with 19.

Art Heyman made it 69-60 with a charity toss and Hudock countered with a push shot to close the gap to seven. That was as close as Dean Smith's charges were able to come.

Hudock Fouls Out

Mewhort scored again with a field goal and seconds later was fouled by Hudock. It was Hudock's fifth personal and the 6-8 UNC forward left the game with eight points for the afternoon. Mewhort hit both of his free tosses.

A charging foul against Brown gave Duke the ball and Mullen connected with 2:40 to go to make it 75-62.

Donnie Walsh scored eight markers in the final two and a half minutes, but his effort was not enough as the seventh-ranked Devils captured their 11th ACC victory and kept alive their hopes of tieing Wake Forest for the regular season top spot. The Deacons played South Carolina Saturday night. The Dukes finished the regular season with a 19-4 overall mark.

The Chapel Hillians stayed with the Durham County invaders for eight minutes, but Jim Hudock's free throw with 12:26 to go in the period was UNC's last first half lead. Jay Buckley added a one-pointer to make it 10-10. Little Bill Ulrich and Heyman scored a pair each, but a soft jumper by Shaffer and a dazzling 30-foot set by Brown knotted the score at 14-14.

Heyman, Harrison, and Mullins acounted for six points in the next minute and Duke took control for the remainder of the half.

With Mullins scoring eight for Duke in a six-minute span, and Donohue, Walsh, and Mike Cooke supplying the UNC points, Smith's men found themselves down 32-22 at the 3:15 mark. Heyman, who had a miserable day from the floor with three for 19 and only 12 points, scored four in this short period.

Sophs Stand Out

The final three minutes saw a couple of sophomores dominate the point making. Carolina's Shaffer scored on two straight field goals and Duke's Buzzy Harrison countered with one of his own. Shaffer scored again with 1:27 left, but Harrison made the half time score, 36-28 Duke, by hitting on a pair of free throws.

Just as they had done in the first half, Smith's basketballers fought on even terms with the visitors for the opening five minutes o fthe last half laf. Another 30-foot two-handed set shot by Brown closed the Duke advantage to 46-39, but then it seemed that the blue persied Devils might make a rout of it.

Buckley, the 6-10 soph center, hit a basket and was fouled by Shaffer. The lean Duke added the one-pointer. His three-point play was followed by one from Harrison and the Blue Devils again had a commanding lead at 52-39.

The hottest Tar Heel streak of the warm February afternoon then made the backyard battle the tight game it always is. Before a regional television audience and 5,000 screaming Carolina partisans, the underdog Tar Heels shook Woollen Gym with their comeback attempt.

Donohue connected with a stylish hook from the right side, Brown hit a twisting lay-up and a foul shot, and Donohue added two free tosses. A two-pointer by diminutive Ulrich was Duke's only accomplishment during this time.

Mullins missed a pair of foul shots, but the man who fouled him was Hudock who left the game seconds later with four fouls on his back. Then Shaffer ripped the cords for his six straight points to make it 54-52. Mewhort, Mullen, and Mullins took over and the Methodist victory was written into the books.

Both teams were dull from the floor in the first half. With Mullins scoring 18 points in the opening 20 minutes, the Dukes shot only 39.3 per cent. UNC's mark was even poorer, 37.5.

The Dukes lead at the half and won the game on the foul line. While Carolina hit on only four of eight foul shots in the first stanza, Duke chalked up 14 of 17 for 82.4 per cent. For the game, Duke finished with 24-30, UNC 14-19.

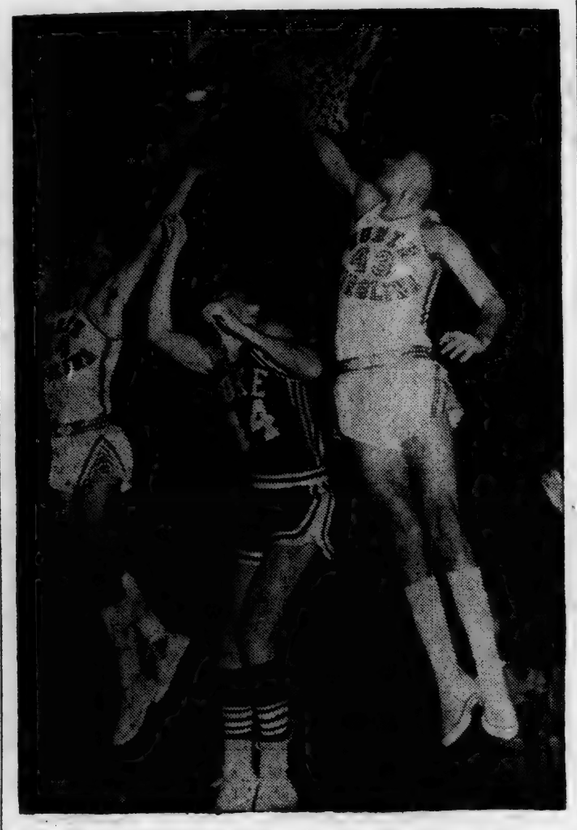
The second half's field goal shooting was fantastic. Each team hit 18 shots. UNC tried 31 for .581 per cent and the Methodists tried 30 for .546 per cent.

The hottest hand was Shaffer's. The 6-3 Chapel Hill native amazed the fans with his dazzling 20-foot jumpers and ended the action-packed contest with eight of ten shots and 16 points.

Donnie Walsh hit seven of 13 and also scored 16. Other UNC scorers were Hudock eight, Donohue eight, Cooke four, and McSweeney three.

After hitting a sizzling six of eight free tosses in the first half, Mullins finished with eight-14 and nine of 11 fouls for his 25 markers. Mewhort, hitting five of his seven field goal attempts and three straight on the charity stripe, scored 13. Harrison was second high for Duke with 16 and the herald scoring machine Heyman added 12.

The tremendous defensive play of Hudock, Cooke, and Walsh kept the All-American hopeful bottled up. He tried numerous forced shots and missed 13 of 16 for probably the poorest day's work in his varsity career. Buckley added eight for the Methodist Flats team, while Ulrich and Mullen countered with four each.



BLUE DEVIL Jeff Mullins (44) is low man under the basket as Art Katz (43) and Bryan McSweeney (44) go up for a rebound in the closing minutes of yesterday's contest. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Daily Tar Heel
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Blue Imps Edge Tar Babies For Big Four Frosh Title

By Curry Kirkpatrick
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Duke University rode its tremendous height advantage and some clutch foul shooting to the unofficial ACC freshman championship Friday night as the invaders from Durham edged Carolina's Tar Babies 67-64.

The Blue Imps, down by three with eight minutes remaining in this frenzied battle of attrition, pulled it out on two free throws apiece by guards Elliot McBride and Dennis Ferguson.

Having led by as much as six points in the early going, Duke found itself trailing 60-57 when UNC's Jay Neary canned two foul shots. At this point, the Blue Imps' 7-0 center Hack Tison, who had been on the bench saddled with four personal fouls, returned to the game. The big boy from Geneva, Ill. proceeded to hit two jumpers and a foul shot to give Duke a 62-60 lead it never relinguished.

Bill Brown hit a one-hander with 3:38 left but Tison netted another free throw and a minute later, McBride, fouled by Brown, contributed his two clutch charity tosses, which gave the Imps a three-point margin at 65-62.

However, it was far from over. UNC's Pud Hassell sunk a 20-footer to cut the lead to one and when big Tison was called for charging and eliminated from the game, Carolina was back in business.

With 1:22 remaining on the clock, Neary, by benefit of Tison's foul, was at the line. Jay missed his one-and-one situation but the Tar Babies regained possession and worked the ball to Ray Respess. He, too, missed and this time Duke was not to be denied. The Imps grabbed the ball and started a freeze but this strategy backfired when with 25 seconds left, Ron Herbster was called for traveling.

With Woollen Gym in an uproar, UNC coach Ken Rosemond called time out. On resumption of play, the Tar Babies went into a freeze of their own, looking for the good shot. Hassell took it but the ball fell short, setting the stage for Duke's Ferguson to wrap it up. The six-footer, fouled by Neary in a scramble for Hassell's rebound, calmly sank both free throws to give the Imps their final 67-64 advantage.

Carolina, which had beaten Duke in their first meeting, 74-62, only to lose the return match by an 81-60 margin, matched the Imps basket for basket in the first half.

With 49 seconds left in that opening period, the score was knotted at 33-all, when Brown dropped in a foul shot. Duke's 6-7 forward Brent Kitching went him one better as the Sharon Hills, Pa. ace sunk two charity tosses to give the Imps a one-point lead.

Then Carolina's Respess pulled off one of the prettiest plays of the year. The 6-4 Pantego flash, leaping off balance out of bounds to "save" the ball, hurled it downcourt to Neary cutting for the basket and Jay layed it in as the buzzer sounded to give the Tar Babies a 36-35 halftime lead.

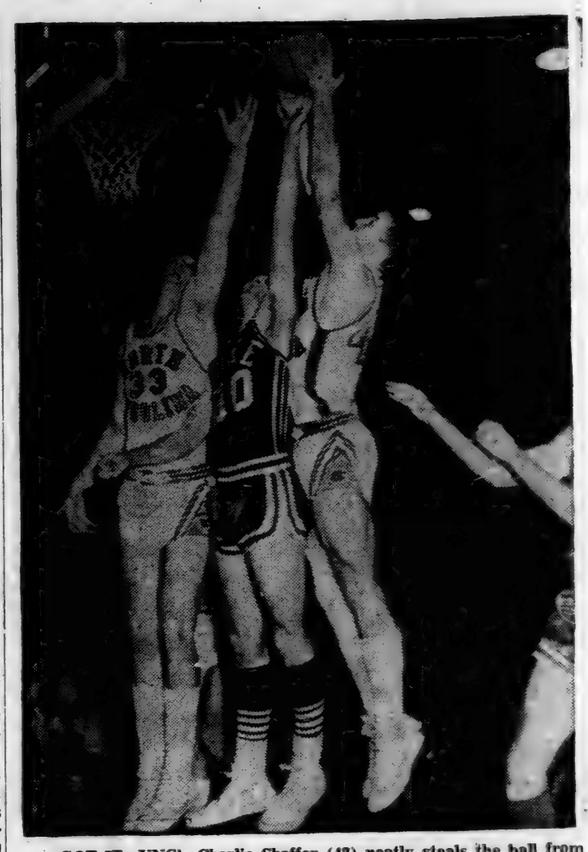
For Duke, which shot 42.6 per cent from the floor to Carolina's 38.7, it was all Tison in the first half. The skyscraper, who like ex-Tar Baby star Billy Cunningham, is a left-hander, scored 20 of his game high 26 points in the opening half. For the game, big Hack was 10 for 17 from the floor while clearing the boards for 15 rebounds.

The 6-7 Kitching hit six of his 13 field goal attempts and added four free throws to finish with 16 points while Ferguson, the Imps floor leader, chimed in with 10.

The Tar Babies, who although dwarfed by the taller Duke squad were outrebounded only by 40-35, had four men in double figures. Neary led with 18 points on seven of 20 floor attempts and four free throws. Brown was four for four from the field and added six charity markers for a total of 14, while Respess had 13 and led the Tar Babies in rebounding with 12.

Duke was charged with two technical fouls in the first half. The first came when the Blue Imps' Ted Mann, son of Duke's publicity director, took a swing at UNC's Brown in a scuffle for the ball. Both boys were restrained, however, and the trouble disappeared. Remarks from the Duke bench provoked another outburst a few minutes later and the Imps were assessed one more technical.

Carolina finished the year with a 13-4 mark while coach Bucky Walters' Durham cagers were 15-2 on the season.



GOT IT—UNC's Charlie Shaffer (42) neatly steals the ball from Blue Devil Buzzy Harrison during yesterday's game. Shaffer made 8 of 10 from the floor to add 16 points to the Tar Heel score. Aiding Shaffer is Jim Hudock (33). Hudock sank 3 for 9 from the floor, and 2 for 3 from the line for 8 points. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Bubas And Smith Commend Mullen

By Curry Kirkpatrick

"Our bench did it."

Duke Coach Vic Bubas was emphatic in praising the reserves of his Blue Devil basketball team and the effect they had on the 82-74 victory over UNC yesterday in Woollen Gym.

"Ulrich (Bill) and Mewhort (Buzz) did a tremendous job out there today and gave us the points when we needed them," Bubas added as he stood amidst reporters in the narrow corridor outside the Duke locker room.

On queried whether he thought he had th best bench strength in the league, Bubas, hot and perspiring from the 70 plus-degree weather, replied, "I can't say that we have the best but I will predict that the tournamnt (the ACC tourney starting Thursday) winner will have the best and I hope that's us."

"Jack Mullen has bursitis in the shoulder and was in traction last week. But when we called on him, he was ready. I thought he was a big factor after Carolina had caught up in the second half."

Asked if Art Heyman was still feeling the effects of a mid-January ankle injury, the Blue Devil mentor said, "Art's all right. He just had a poor day. He'll be ready on Thursday."

The Tar Heels held Heyman to 12 points and limited the All-American to just three of 16 shots from the floor. This factor was echoed by Coach Dean Smith over in the Carolina dressing room.

"We played good defense today," said Smith, "and I thought Hudock (Jim) and Walsh (Don) did job on Heyman."

"I've never seen any team miss so many easy shots as we did in the early stages of this game."

Swimmers Win ACC Finals, But Terps Take Championship

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's swimmers used their depth to take first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming finals at Raleigh Saturday, but Maryland's mermen won the overall ACC championship.

After finishing third in the regular season with losses to Maryland, 49-46, and N. C. State, 50-45, coach Pat Earey's blue dolphins scored 128 to Maryland's 110½ in the finals. State, the second place team in th regular season, finished with 99½.

The season's overall standings, based on an 8, 7, 6 scoring system for the regular season and the finals gives the Terps 15 points and top spot. UNC finished with 14 and State was third with 13.

Thompson Mann set a new ACC record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.1 seconds. In the same event, UNC's Jim Huffman was third and Barry King finished fifth.

Mann's first record time was set in the morning preliminaries, but he matched it in the finals. The Tar Heel sophomore joined Bob Briggs, Harry Schiffman, and Bob Bilbro to take first place in the 400-yard medley relay.

Mann was the only Tar Heel to win an individual event, but at least two Carolina swimmers placed in each of the other events. Mann also took top spot in the 200-backstroke Friday night with a time of 2:04.9, while Willie Bloom took the 220-freestyle title with a 2:08.8 timing.

Pete Fogarsy of State took the 100-yard breaststroke Saturday in 1:04. His preliminary timing of 1:03.2 bettered the record he set last year.

State's second All-American swimmer, Ed Spencer, set a new record in the 440-yard freestyle with a 4:39.4 time. Bloom, Frank Lea and Art Merrill of UNC finished three, four, five in that event to give UNC nine points, without taking the top spot.

Other first place winners were: Friday—Spencer in the 200-butterfly; Smokey Ellis, NCS, 50-free; Fogarasy, 200-breast; Ron Squiers, Md., 1-meter diving; and UNC, 400-free style relay.

Saturday—Spencer, 100-butterfly; McGinty, NCS, and Gilson, Md., tie in 110-freestyle; and Sandy Patterson, UNC, 3-meter diving (did not count in team scoring).

Merrill Sets Swim Mark

North Carolina freshman swimmer Harrison Merrill, who cracked three national collegiate freshman records last Monday and Saturday, lowered his 220-yard freestyle mark by 1.6 seconds.

His time of 2:02.7—bettering the previous standard of 2:05.2 held by Murray Rose of Southern California since 1958—was achieved in a dual meet between the Carolina freshmen and Myers Park high schools.

Last Monday, within 5 and a half hours, Merrill broke freshman records in the 1500-meter and 220-and 440-yard freestyle events. Coach Dick Jamerson called the performance "one of the most fantastic I have ever seen or heard of."

Myers Park 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay teams broke state high school records. Mac McGarity of Myers Park broke the state high school 200 individual medley mark with a time of 1:21.4.

Carolina won the meet by winning the last relay. Score was 49-45.

Openings & Interviews

Mrs. Joyce Fuller, Assistant Director of the UNC Placement Service has announced the following company interviews for the week of February 26-March 2:

Monday—Space Technology Laboratories; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.; and The Atlantic Companies.

Tuesday — Campbell Sales Co.; Deering Milliken, Inc.; Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, and U. S. Navy Mine Defense Laboratory.

Wednesday—S. D. Leidesdorf and Co.; Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co.; Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; and Marbon Chemical Division.

Thursday—Carolina Telephone & Telegraph; and Atlantic Refining.

Friday—General Foods; Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart; Upjohn; and M. W. Kellog.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
ROCK HUDSON
DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL
"LOVER COME BACK"
in Eastman COLOR
co-starring EDIE ADAMS · JACK OAKIE · JACK KRUSCHEN
Shows: 1:00 - 2:57 - 5:01 - 7:05 - 9:09

SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY
BUFFET 5:30-7:30 P.M.
at the RANCH HOUSE
Recommended By Duncan Hines and Gourmet
NC 86 AIRPORT RD.
the Ranch House
OPEN CHARCOAL HICKORY PIT BROILING
PRIME WESTERN STEAKS
FLAMING SHISHKEBAB & BEEFKEBAB
Can Eat— It's A All You Treat Cowboy

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.
BILLY WILDER'S EXPLOSIVE NEW COMEDY
ONE TWO THREE
JAMES CAGNEY HORST BUCHHOLZ PAMELA TIFFIN ARLENE FRANCIS

FORCED SALE
Continues Til Sold — This Is It!
5,000 New LP's Arrived Friday
Prices Cut As Much As
60% & BETTER
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Will be out
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101

A Big Step

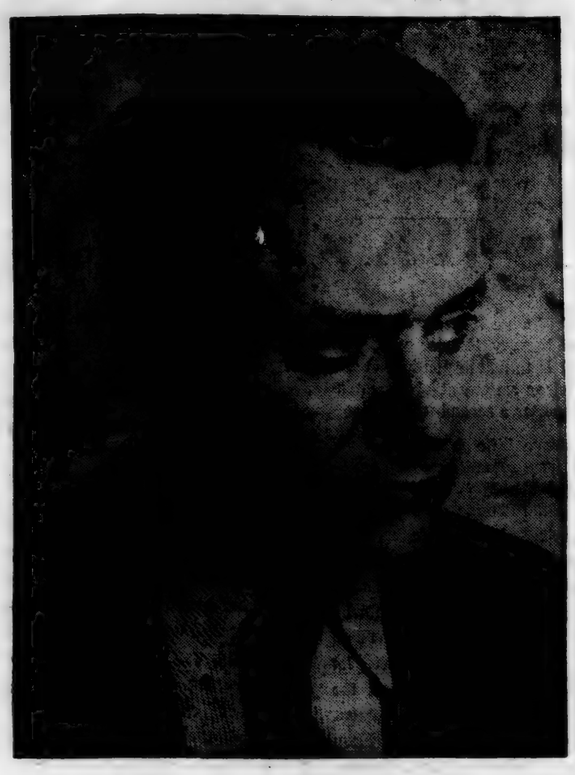
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
More than likely

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, FEBURARY, 27, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Reston Accepts Bid To Deliver Closing Speech At Symposium



James B. (Scotty) Reston

To Speak On Revolutions And Impact

James B. Reston, Washington Bureau chief for the New York Times, has been named as one of the speakers for the '62 Symposium. Reston, whose two sons have been students at UNC, will address the symposium on the final night.

Reston, whom Newsweek called one of the columnists JFK reads every morning, will analyze the impact of today's revolutions on the American citizen and the university student. "Today's Revolutions" is the theme of the entire symposium.

The Symposium will last from April 1-5. Among others who have been slated to speak is Crane Brinton, Harvard professor and author of "The Anatomy of Revolution."

Since James Reston joined The Times in its London Bureau in 1939, he has been reporting international and national events. He remained in London until January, 1941, when he returned to the United States to work at the Washington Bureau, where he specialized in diplomatic and foreign affairs.

Early in 1943, he was made an assistant to the publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger, and later that year returned to London as acting head of The Times Bureau. In January, 1945, he became national correspondent covering important national and international political developments. He became head of the Washington Bureau in 1953.

Reston was born in Clydebank, Scotland, on November 3, 1909. His parents brought him to the United States in 1910, and while he received some of his elementary school education in Scotland, he has lived in this country since 1920. He was educated in the public schools of Dayton, Ohio, and at the University of Illinois where he was graduated in 1932.

A journalism major at the University of Illinois, he waited on tables, earned athletic letters in golf and soccer, became president of his fraternity, and, somehow, came up with "wobbly" C's in two courses on Russian history. He worked for the Springfield (Ohio) Daily News and also as sports publicity director for Ohio State University.

He served for a year as traveling secretary for the Cincinnati Baseball Club under Larry MacPhail. Mr. Reston joined the staff of the Associated Press in New York City as a sports writer in 1934.

In New York he also wrote features, worked on the Associated Press city and cable staffs and wrote a New York column. In 1937, The Associated Press sent him to London where he covered major sports events in the summer and the Foreign Office in the winter. He joined the London Bureau of The New York Times in 1939, and remained there until he joined the Washington Bureau of The New York Times in 1941.

On leave of absence from The Times in 1942 during the war, he served as head of the Information Service of the Office of War Information in the American Embassy in London.

Mr. Reston was awarded the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for his news dispatches and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.

Baker Lashes Democrats On Racial Issue

"The basis of the one party system in North Carolina and other southern states," UNC-YDC President Earl Baker stated yesterday, "emanates from a systematic effort by the Democratic party to permanently deprive Negroes of the voting franchise and a voice in government."

Baker made the statement in connection with the upcoming YRC-YDC debate on the topic: "Resolved, that the one party system in North Carolina has been detrimental to the best interests of the citizens and the state."

"This phase in the history of the Democratic party in North Carolina," Baker said concerning the origin of the state Democratic party, "is certainly not one which any Democrat could be proud of.

"High-tax Terry Sanford, renowned for his vigor of speech and lucidity of expression, has stated that 'North Carolina needs a two party system like a mechanized farm needs a plug mule.' This graphically illustrates the dearth of a real desire for representative democracy in our state on the part of the Democratic machine."

The debate will be held in the law school courtroom (210 Manning) on Wednesday night at 7:30. The debaters will be Earl Baker and Mack Armstrong for the YRC and Johnny Killian and Joe Roberts for the YDC.

WRITES ARTICLE

The Rev. Robert L. Johnson, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University, has written an article for the March issue of "Classmate," a publication of The Methodist Church, published in Nashville, Tennessee. The article is entitled "New Wineskins for New Wines."

UP Names Inman Allen To Head Spring Slate

A series of discussions on "Today's Revolutions," to run in conjunction with the '62 Symposium. Shown left is Dr. Dan Patterson of the UNC English Department, who spoke at the Tri-Delta house on the subject of Revolutions in Literature. Others shown are Norris Johnson, Elizabeth Frazier. Dr. Johnson noted that there have been no real revolutions in literature in the past two decades. He explained that most originality comes from looking backward, and that no new trends have originated since the last war.

McDevitt And Criswell Are Nominated

By Harry W. Lloyd

The University Party, campaigning to regain the student government power it lost last year, nominated Inman Allen for president of the student body in a party convention last night that had only one contest.

There were three nominations by acclamation for the four top offices. Larry McDevitt, a junior, will campaign for vice-president, and Judy Clark, a member of ADPi sorority, is the candidate for secretary.

Bill Criswell, who resigned as party chairman, was elected with relative ease over two other candidates for treasurer.

The UP also named unanimously three candidates for next year's senior class officers, and postponed the naming of a fourth.

Roger Smith received a solid vote for president, Ann Lobdell was nominated for secretary, and Jim Miller was named to run for class treasurer.

Last night's convention kicked off the political activity for the spring. The Student Party will nominate their "Big Four" candidates next Monday night. The SP et to noimnate candidates for legislature last night.

Allen, a junior from Atlanta who was the chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board this year, was nominated by Joe Moore. As had been expected, there was no competition for him.

In accepting the nomination, Allen stated that the UP "must work toward expanding our system of student autonomy. This university is no longer small, and is growing every year. We must accept the challenge to contribute to the greatness of a large university. These are the goals of our student government.

McDevitt, in accepting his nomination, said, "There are a great number of barriers in student minds. There are many factions on campus. Student government offer a way for each student to find expression. Our student government offers us growth, expression, maturity, and the fulfillment of party needs."

In the only race of the night, Charlie Battle and Richard Stapleton failed to gain the majority needed for a second balloting with Criswell. Battle had the support of present treasurer Pete Thompson. Stapleton, who was nominated by Dick Lewisohn, entered the race as a dorm candidate with the hopes of balancing the UP ticket.

Stapleton failed to gain necessary dorm backing, and Criswell was able to sweep through a majority of the fraternities and sorocities and an unexpected number of dorms. Battle received solid support from a small number of fraternities.

Roger Smith, the nominee for senior president, will seek to occupy the position his older brother Wade held in 1960.

Voting on the vice-presidential post was delayed until next week in hopes that the UP could get a dorm candidate, Criswell explained.

In another nomination, Cecil Collins won the bid for social chairman of the senior class over Judy O'Grady.

University Trustees Hear Report On Plan For Growth

The growth of enrollment in the state's institutions of higher learning and the high costs to University and State College students were discussed at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University in Raleigh yesterday morning.

According to a study conducted by Dr. Horace Hamilton, a State College sociologist dealing with population trends, enrollment in all colleges and universities in the state will exceed 103,500 students by 1966, representing an increase of 28,000 in five years.

The population of the Consolidated University, 19,338 now out-numbers the entire population of some counties in the state, and of many towns.

UNC Costs Second In Southeast

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees reported that, according to a survey of 28 universities and land-grant colleges in the Southeast, costs at the University are second highest in its group, and State ranks first in its category.

The report said that the state must take care of the increasing costs to students if the state is to progress.

The committee added its parenthetic recommendation that ability to pay should never become a condition of admission to the University.

Friday: On Enrollment

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said the factors contributing to the enrollment increase were:

1. The state's efforts to improve its standing in the number of college age students actually enrolled in college; and

2. The growing demand by college graduates for advanced work.

Mr. Friday, in clarifying the administration's position, listed three things he said ought **not** to be done to cope with the enrollment increases:

1. The further restriction of out-of-state enrollment, emphasizing the importance of in-state students having the opportunity of associating with students from other parts of the country;

2. Adoption of the tri-mester system, pointing out the present efficiency of the two-semester plus two summer sessions, which use the University facilities 47 weeks of the year, as opposed to the 45-week use of facilities under the tri-mester arrangement.

3. Increasing of costs for students, citing the fact that costs at UNC and State are already among the highest in the Southeast.

Recommendations in May

Mr. Friday will present positive recommendations at the May meeting of the Board, when he will present the Budget Report of the University. The recommendations will be based on the capital improvements program and other budget requests made them.

The Visiting Committee further recommended for the University:

—Construction of a student union and cafeteria, an undergraduate library and additions to the Health Center.

—Long-range planning for land use, and acquisition of more land.

—Periodic appraisal of scientific laboratory equipment and facilities, to keep them up to date.

—Study of the University salary scale, retirement system, faculty travel allowance, program and means of improving opportunities for faculty research and publication.

—Evaluation of student orientation and resident and advisory counseling programs to make them more effective.

—Obtaining scholarship funds and self-help opportunities for students.

—Study and clarification of boundaries of communication between trustees, administration and faculty.

"Step Forward"

President Friday approved as "a step forward" a reorganization of the State Board of Higher Education recommended by two subcommittees of the Governor's Commission of Education Beyond High School.

The reorganization has several advantages, Friday said. It provides a means of communication between all higher educational institutions and the Board of Higher Education, offers an opportunity for the strengthening of community colleges, and enables the lay, community institution and public institution members of the new Board to be "united in their advocacy."

The recommendations should go before the full commission by June 15; and should reach the Governor by September 1.

Snipers Endanger Low-Flying Planes

Campus security officer Arthur Beaumont wondered yesterday if the persons who have been shooting out the red light atop the water tower were trying to commit pranks or murder.

"I am sure that whoever has been breaking the light didn't realize how dangerous it could be," he said.

Airplanes flying at night waiting to land at the Raleigh-Durham airport often cruise low over Chapel Hill, he explained. The blinker light must warn them of the presence of the high tower.

"The light has been broken out four times in the last few months," he explained. "The telephone company has an antenna on top of the tower, and checks it every night to see that the light is still burning. They must make a report if for any reason the light is not working.

"It costs about $50 to get a steeplejack to climb the tower and replace the light. It wasn't too hard to figure that someone had used a .22 rifle to shoot it out."

Off-Campus Briefers

UNITED NATIONS — Russia warned that the U. S. policy in S. Viet Nam would entail unpleasant consequences for the United States.

★ ★ ★

ALGIERS — Twenty-eight were killed in attempt by the OAS to stall off the impending independence of Algeria.

* * *

WASHINGTON—It was disclosed that John Glenn carried $20 in one dollar bills with him into space.

* * *

BERLIN—Some 100 East Berlin families were evicted from border areas to widen the death zone between the two parts of the city.

* * *

WHITE HOUSE—Jackie Kennedy delayed her trip to India because of a sinus infection.

Odetta, one of the world's most outstanding folk singers, will perform before Carolina students tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. She has appeared at the Hungry I and had a co-starring role in the movie "Sanctuary" in which she portrayed a murderess. The concert will be free to all UNC students upon presentation of ID cards.

Cooper Here For Lectures

Dr. David C. Cooper of the University of London, Visiting Professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology this year, will present five lectures at the UNC Computation Center Feb. 26 through March 2 on a new technique for solving problems with the Univac 1105.

Dr. Cooper's lectures will be aimed at persons who have had some experience in the use of digital computers.

A preliminary sequence of lectures is being given this week by Dr. John W. Carr, Computation Center Director, to prepare those who have had no previous experience with digital computers.

The Cooper lectures will be held at 4 p.m. each day in room 324 of Phillips Hall. Interested persons should enroll with Mrs. Parnell, room 30, Phillips Hall, either in person or by phone (967-7073).

Campus Briefs

Recruiting On Campus

The following companies will recruit on campus today: Space Technology Lab., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., The Atlantic Companies.

Sophomore Class

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class officers and cabinet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse room in Graham Memorial.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected the following officers for next year: Richard Windham, president; R. L. Spach, vice-president; Tom Lawrence, secretary; Sutton Farnham, recorder; Joe Pool, Comptroller.

Bus Wives

The UNC Bus Wives will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Hall at Winsor Circle in Glen Heights at 8 p.m. Call 969-8111 for rides.

UP

The University Party will hold interviews this week for legislature endorsements for the Spring elections. Interviews will be held in Roland Parker II from 2-5:30 today through Friday.

UP Chairman Bill Criswell has urged all students interested in running for legislature seats in the Spring elections to apply for Party endorsement.

WC Travel Committee

The Travel Committee of Woman's College is presenting a program on Student Travel tonight at 6:30 in Elliot Hall. The program will center around the film, "Notes for Student Traveler," which was prepared by Educational Travel, Inc. of USNSA, and a discussion of the film and ETI led by Jean McConochie, field representative of ETI. Anyone interested in traveling abroad this summer is urged to attend.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will conduct rush at its house at 211 Pittsboro Street, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of this week, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All interested sophomore and junior Business Administration and Industrial Relations majors are welcome to visit the fraternity during these hours.

Editors' Roundtable

The Editors' Roundtable composed of the editors of the dorm newspapers will hold its second meeting on Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Grail Room of GM. All students contributing to their dorm newspapers or interested in activating newspapers in their dorms are invited to attend. The meeting was changed from Tuesday night to Wednesday in order to avoid conflict with GMAB's presentation of Odetta.

Phi Delta Chi

New officers installed by the Phi Delta Chi, pharmaceutical fraternity are: Fred Chamblee, president; William R. Long, vice president; L. H. Stocks III, secretary; Hugh F. Haynes, treasurer; Willis R. Johnson III, social chairman; Larry T. McCoy Jr., correspondent; Joseph L. Davis, assistant correspondent; George W. Bender, master at arms; Gilbert C. Hartis, assistant pledgemaster; Max Hatley, inner guard; Joe Croom, prelate, and Ronald Buchanan, intramurals manager.

Summer Jobs

Summer jobs at camps and resorts will be discussed by a panel Wednesday at 4:30, 105 Gardner. Any student interested in obtaining such a job—camps and resorts only—have been asked to attend.

Delta Upsilon

Dave Van Polt was elected president of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity last Wednesday night. Also elected were: Mitch Leglor, vice president; W. Y. Jobe, corresponding secretary; Dick Akers, recording secretary; Don Heacock, treasurer; Woody Harrison, pledgemaster.

Petite Dramatique

There will be a meeting of the Petite Dramatique Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to prospective members. Anyone unable to attend may contact Don Curtis at the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Spring Rush

The IFC will hold rush February 27-March 1. Those who have not signed up are welcome to come through on their own.

Tours Scholarship

Applications for the French Exchange Scholarship with Tours are available in the Y office, GM, and the Reserve Reading Room of the library. Deadline for their return to the Y office is March 9.

Solicitations Committee

The Solicitations Committee of the Campus Chest will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Y.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Professor Robert W. Gilmer of Louisiana State University will speak here this Wednesday at a UNC mathematics colloquium.

FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the UNC Faculty Council at 4 p.m. Friday, March 2, in Howell Hall.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The University Men's Glee Club will give a public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in Hill Hall under the auspices of the UNC Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Judy Hollow, Linda Cravotta, Martha Huckabee, Joel Ray, Elijah Tillow, Wilson Hyde, Robert Richardson, Stephen Gruenhut, Susan Parker, Charles Hall, Billy Kesler, Arnold Johns and Ralph Yeatts.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Caroline.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 27, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 101

No Democrat Should Support It

Jonas Gerrymander

It appears that the sins of the 1961 General Assembly will be visited on the head of either Congressman A. Paul Kitchin of Wadesboro and N. C. Rep. John P. Kennedy of Charlotte when one of the two is selected in May to run against Congressman Charles Jonas of the old Tenth District.

Jonas, five time winner in the Tenth, and a painful thorn in the side of State Democrats, will make the most of the General Assembly's merger of part of the old Eighth District to form the new Eighth which shuttled Jonas, they thought, out into the cold.

And well he should. Although we don't particularly care for Jonas' politics personally, the people in the old Tenth apparently didn't have too much objection to them. He won the district five times consecutively—most recently against young Dave Clark, who presented strong opposition. By shifting him into less friendly territory through some pretty pungent re-districting, the '61 General Assembly asked for a cry of gerrymander, and it's more than a sure bet that Jonas will comply with the request.

And any damage it does will be richly deserved. The attempt to hang Jonas up in a strongly Democratic district is reprehensible and unworthy of the support of any honest voter, Democrat or Republican.

It's coincidental that just at this time the Young Republicans here are planning a debate with the Young Democrats on the topic of one-party control in N. C.

All in all, the effects of Democratic control in the state will bear up under the most stringent criticism the YRC can level. But we're sure of this: no Democrats, young, old, at UNC or anywhere in the state, can, or should, attempt to justify the move to bottle up Jonas.

At least not with a gerrymander.

Publish Or Perish

In the 1962 report of the Visiting Committee to the Board of Trustees, which was recently released, a section headed "Faculty Performance" underscores—with a perhaps justifiable note of pride—the quality of the UNC faculty. It is interesting to note the "indices of quality" used in assessment. For instance: "the record of the faculty in contributing to the enlargement of knowledge through publication in scholarly and professional journals, the amount of financial support received from federal and private agencies for research study, the number of advanced students seeking admission to pursue graduate study, awards and honors received by faculty members and the number of invitations to positions in other institutions that come to members of the faculty."

By way of explanation, the report goes on to say that "every year the University . . . . publishes a record of the publications of its faculty," and "these documents would convince the most skeptical that the faculties of our three institutions are vigorous and active in research investigations and that the quality of their work is consistent with the high standard of a major institution of higher learning."

Besides this, some of them are good teachers too. But if they aren't . . . well . . . they write a lot of books and do a lot of research.

The Daily Tar Heel

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JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WUAMETT—*News Editors*
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Europe-$300-Cheap

GM Director Howard Henry reports that applications for the GM sponsored charter plane to Europe this summer are not coming in rapidly enough.

In order to confirm the charter, over 100 applications, with deposits paid, are needed by March 1. Round trip fare for the round trip from New York to London is $300, a figure which is $186 below usual cost.

The flight leaves June 5 and the return trip from London to New York will be on August 1. This is not a tour. After landing in London, students are on their own and can travel wherever they desire, choosing their own accommodations.

If the charter arrangements for this flight is successful, the program will be continued.

Reservations can be made at GM information desk before March 1. A deposit of $150 is required, with the balance due by March 31.

This is an excellent and relatively inexpensive program designed for Carolina students — which means that there are no chaperones, lackeys, old maid aunts or other tour leader types passionately interested only in cathedrals, viaducts and ruins.

With 55 days thus unencumbered, you might even get to see Europe.

'Racism In Reverse' Bugs Wilson

It has become a favorite pasttime of many Northerners and some Southerners to castigate the South for its alleged "racism." With a skillful and organized campaign, they have managed to direct attention to the South and keep the spotlight off themselves.

Public schools and other public places have borne the brunt of the attacks in the past. Now the racemongers have taken aim at private establishments as well.

The latest campaign is against private clubs in the Washington, D.C. area. Several high government officials — including the President—have become embroiled in disputes with clubs which exclude members of certain racial or religious groups. These officials are exerting public pressure in an attempt to force these clubs to integrate.

One Representative, Herbert Zelenko (D-NY), has even introduced a bill in Congress "to prohibit the issuance of any occupancy permit, liquor license or other license" to any group in D. C. which practices racial or religious segregation.

These officials are unjustified in attempting to force integration in such private establishments. Theirs is an exclusive membership, and those race minded Harvard dons who don't like it are free to stay out.

Not satisfied with the havoc that integration has brought to Washington's public schools and streets, the mixers want to try out the "Great Experiment" in private clubs.

It seems incomprehensible that these government officials would desire to take their Negro friends into the presence of those whom they have denounced so harshly. One would think that they would be most reluctant to have them to associate with such people.

Integrating these clubs would, of course, create an atmosphere of brotherhood and equality. To make for unanimity, however, a few adjustments must be insisted upon. The President will have to give up his honorary membership in two Washington country clubs which have no Negroes. He will have to prevail upon his father to withdraw from the segregated country club at Palm Beach, where the President often plays golf.

The Kennedys must withdraw from the golf and tennis club at Hyannis Port which has no Negroes, and must refuse to utilize the segregated beach and yachting facilities used by the Presidential family at Hyannis Port.

Jackie will be obliged to relinquish membership in an exclusive hunt club in Virginia which practices segregation. She might also dye her hair varying shades of black and white to satisfy her mixing impulses.

Vice President Johnson will, of course, move from segregated Texas and relinquish his membership in segregated clubs there. The New Frontier must go forward.

Finally we have the question: Will the integrationists refuse to go into private homes unless accompanied by a Negro, or unless assured that a Negro has preceded them there?

It is imperative that all of us be "equal" and "un-bigoted." (Wonder who's voting for whom this year).

MARTIN L. WILSON

"Man, You Look As If You're Really Under Pressure"

Literacy Vote Test Is JFK's Giveaway

ITEM: John Kennedy's demand that the literacy test for voters be removed is to astute political observers a clear statement of his intention to run for a second term.

The above little gem of political ribbing was submitted to the NATIONAL REVIEW (Feb. 13, 1962) in protest to the President's proposal to allow anyone who has completed six years of elementary school the right to vote. Individuals who have completed six years of school would be given the vote irrespective of whether or not they can read or write, let alone understand and interpret the complicated nature of government (especially in these days of fuzzy thinking in the home office.) We see in this plan two factors that deserve attention:

1) An inability of the present administration to adequately protect the right to vote of QUALIFIED Negroes in the South, forcing the administration to resort to unconstitutional means to cover up their inabilities. Also involved in this proposal is the idea that anyone who does not support this plan is, ipso facto, anti-Negro (just as anyone who opposes Urban Affairs is anti-Negro.)

2) A bland subservience to the methodology of Democracy, the idea being that only if everyone (including those who just went to the sixth grade) has the right to vote, then will we have good government (tacit assumption: no democracy could bring forth BAD government.) This mania for democracy leads us to believe that Kennedy and other Liberals are less concerned with the kind of government democracy brings forth, than they are with the method of democracy itself. After all, democracy is only a method for formulating government, and does not necessarily mean that a government operating within the framework of democracy will necessarily do the right thing (first witness: Kennedy as the present government of the United States.)

A NOTE TO HARRY DELUNG: Now, now; let's not have any prejudice against "super" patriots.

—N. Franklin Adkinson
Samuel S. Jones, Jr.

On Non-Campus Issues

SL Should Consider Resolutions

Thursday night in Student Legislature a series of speeches set forth a policy which may well affect Student government at Carolina for years to come. As a reporter covering that session, I feel that the Student body should know the details of the discussion.

A major portion of the debate was devoted to the question of whether or not student legislature should consider resolutions on non-campus issues.

Representative John Randall presented a valid point as he noted that over a period of years, the legislators who have also introduced most of the bills which have proved effective, have also introduced the most resolutions. "We must not," said Randall, "in effect cut off these outstanding leaders by stifling their useful creativity."

It was noted that student legislators at Carolina evolved from the Di-Phi debating society which dealt primarily with off-campus issues. Also pointed out was the fact that this congressional district has more universities and students than any in the country. "Therefore," one speaker reasoned "the opinion of the largest representative student government group in the district will demand some recognition in Washington, at least from our Congressman."

One speaker mentioned that all over the world student groups are taking a definite stand on nuclear testing. One of the largest demonstrations ever to take place at the White House recently involved 4700 students marching for unilateral disarmament. It is right that Carolina should take a stand on the issue. The question then presented was just who should take the stand. One representative felt that though issues such as this should be considered on campus, it is not the proper place for student legislature to do so. Another law-maker stated the opposite view, "Since it is the one group elected to be truly representative of the student body, I feel that it is student legislature's place to take a stand on this issue."

In considering the content of the resolution itself, brief debate preceded a roll-call vote in which the resolution was passed by a narrow margin of 18-15. The opinion of a large majority of representatives seemed to be that it was proper for student legislature to cinsider resolutions though their opinion on this particular one was split. The key phrase of the nuclear testing issue was the statement endorsing current policy that the national government "refrain from resuming nuclear testing in the atmosphere, so long as such a policy does not jeapardize the deterrent capabilities of the United States."

This reporter holds a view similar to that taken by student legislature. Our national government has for years been negotiating in the interest of world peace with foreign powers dedicated to our destruction though many of these negotiations have been doomed from the beginning due to the attitude of these adverse factions. Though it may seem futile, a government such as ours, dedicated to peace, must continue a policy of negotiation in hope that a suitable outcome may someday be reached. Likewise, it is certainly fit, indeed it is the obligation of responsibile student government at Carolina to consider resolutions of such world-wide implications. The legislative body of this university should continue to utilize the abilities of outstanding thinkers on campus through resolutions concerning national and international issues.

—BO EDWARDS

The Quest For Peace Through Sanity

The events of this month indicate that there is an increasing awareness of the threat of nuclear war on the part of the American people. ATLANTIC MONTHLY carried a procative article entitled "The Limits of Defense," which demonstrated the need and possibility of formulating safe alternatives to war in solving international problems. The student disarmament conference at Swathmore and the White House pickets focused public attention on the necessity of disarmament. More important than any of these developments, however, is the debut of "SANITY: a magazine devoted to peace and disarmament." Judging from the first issue, I should predict that this magazine will soon become the rallying point for the entire U. S. peace movement and be an influential gadfly in pricking the American public's intellectual stupor. There is nothing like bold and original thought to dispel clouds of slogan-bred illogic and stagnant, cliched ideas, and SANITY promises plenty of new approaches to the most urgent problem of our times.

In the first place, SANITY recognizes that the preservation of the peace IS a problem, and one that is not being successfully dealt with at the present time. This is a great deal further than most of our professional politicians are even interested in going. Yet we will make no progress towards a solution so long as "Americans remain content to substitute slogans . . . for critical examination of political problems, and so long as we live with lies and fear the truth," as Richard Ward states in his article, "Psychosis of the Cold War." The articles in SANITY, including one by Bertrand Russell and another by Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling, are critical analyses that must be read by every concerned individual.

Witness M. A. Lebowitz's "The Political Economy of Armaments." At the outset, Lebowitz notes that we have implicitly accepted the view that wealth and well-being are directly related to the amount of our resources that we can destroy each year." Defense production absoros the nation's resources in return for no real physical increase in the economy. In this light, the fear of the economic consequences of disarmament provides a most important example of the belief that organized destruction of wealth creates wealth. What we must ask is 'wealth for whom'?" Lebowitz then proceeds to analyze the workings of that military-industrial complex that both President Eisenhower and C. Wright Mills have warned us against. Over eighty-six per cent of the total value of defense contracts between the years 1951 and 1959 were allotted by direct negotiation with single firms. Moreover, by 1959 the top one hundred contractors were receiving seventy-four per cent of the total military procurement. This picture is a little more readily understandable after Lebowitz points out the great number of ex-military men who use their influence in the services to obtain contracts for specific firms. (Lockheed Aircraft employs twenty ex-admirals and two ex-generals; General Dynamics, seventeen ex-admirals and seven ex-generals; and so forth.) In fact, the Pentagon negotiators suffer a conflict of interests since they too want high-salaried positions in private industry after they retire from the armed forces.

And on what basis do they negotiate? The federal government's Comptroller General has testified before a Congressional Committee that "the government must rely on the prime contractors to submit reasonable price proposals . . . . " The results are only what one would expect. After studying these contracts Senator Douglas found that "virtually every negotiated contract we have examined indicated a price appreciably in excess of what the competitive price would be." We realize what an understatement this is after reading the figures proving that the Navy paid $21.10 apiece for lamp sockets that cost only a quarter in any hardware store, that over an eight year period aircraft and missile contractors realized profits amounting to seventy-one per cent. Having presented these facts, Lebowitz concludes "it is not surprising that the business interests in the country find the possibility of peace slightly unnerving . . . . can we expect these groups to use their power and influence to work for a government position which can LEAD to effective disarmament?"

The challenge which SANITY has accepted is one that none of us can afford to ignore. That challenge is formulated by the editors: "We believe that students in this country and aroumd the world have a most important role to play in the struggle for peace. We believe that everywhere, in ever increasing numbers, they must become actively involved in seeking out alternatives to war. Students must let it be known that they do not intend to be the last generation of homo sapiens. They must take a stand, and go on record accordingly." This magazine deserves to be and must be read by thinking people of all political hues. Copies are available from Bob Brown, telephone 942-6243.

—NORWOOD PRATT

Donations To WUS Help Foreign Students

48 States And 52 Countries Represented In University

The University boasts a student representation from a total of 48 states, the District of Columbia, and 52 foreign countries and U. S. possessions according to enrollment figures for the spring semester, 1962.

The only states not represented at the University are those of North Dakota and Nevada. Those states with the largest number of students at the University are: North Carolina, 5,847; Virginia, 337; New York, 285; Florida, 219; Georgia, 194; South Carolina, 161; New Jersey, 160 Pennsylvania, 147; Tennessee, 135; and Maryland, 108. The total number of students from the United States attending the University is 8,407.

A total of 176 students from foreign countries and U. S. possessions are enrolled at the University. Countries and U. S. possessions represented are: Argentina, 2; Austria, 1; Belgium, 1; Bolivia, 2; Brazil, 1; British Caribbean Federation, 1; British East Asia, 1; British South Africa, 1; Burma, 2; Canada, 6; Canal Zone, 5; and Chile, 2.

Also, China (Formosa or Taiwan), 15; Cuba, 1; Czechoslovakia, 1; Denmark, 1; Egypt (United Arab Republic), 7; El Salvador, 2; Finland, 1; France, 2; French Algeria, 1; Germany, 6; Hungary, 2; Iceland, 1; India, 25; Iran, 3; Iraq, 3; Irish Republic, 1; Israel, 1; Italy, 1; and Japan, 11.

Also, Jordan, 1; Korea, 14; Lebanon, 6; Mexico, 2; Morocco, 1; New Zealand, 3; Panama, 1; Peru, 1; Philippines, 2; Puerto Rico, 5; Saudi Arabia, 3; Spain and Spanish Morocco, 1; Sweden, 1; Syria (United Arab Republic), 4; Thailand, 3; Trust Territories in Pacific, 1; Turkey, 3; Union of South Africa, 2; United Kingdom, 10; Venezuela, 1; and Virgin Islands, 1.

These Algerian refugee students, living in Tunisia and Morocco, are surviving on two meals a day, one of which is only beans. Money used to help these 1,000 students comes from aid through the World University Service, which is being aided this year by the UNC Campus Chest.

Campus Chest Helps Sponsor Aid Program

Twenty-three cents will buy three meals for a Greek student.

Four dollars and thirty-four cents will pay a week's hospitalization for a Japanese student in a TB sanatorium.

These are two of the ways in which the World University Service uses donations from UNC students to aid students in other parts of the world. WUS is one of five organizations that will receive money from this year's Campus Chest.

WUS is a major international mutual assistance program for students and is the only one in which aid is given on a student-to-student basis.

It has engaged in emergency projects such as restoring libraries in Tokyo after an earthquake in 1923, placing 1000 Hungarian student refugees on scholarships in American colleges in 1956, and is now building dormitories in Conception, Chile, which was recently struck by an earthquake.

The basic goals of WUS are to help meet the basic needs of universities and students, to promote the sharing of knowledge, and to foster the development of international understanding and cooperation between the universities of the world.

700 Visit Woman's College For CU Day

Nearly seven hundred men, a majority of whom were from Carolina, invaded Woman's College last Saturday night for the biggest C. U. Day celebration in years.

An open house in Mendenhall Dorm gave students from the three member schools of the Consolidated University the opportunity to become acquainted. Later the C. U. Day Dance featuring the Catalinas was held in Elliott Hall.

The Catalinas, though arriving late, won an enthusiastic response from the crowd. Late hours for the WC girls allowed an extra hour's dancing, pushing the curfew hour back to 12:30.

The C. U. Day program, which is sponsored by the Consolidated University Student Council composed of representatives from Carolina, W. C., and State, was promoted at Carolina by the Communications Committee and the IDC. The two groups hope to establish a permanent program of dorm parties with WC.

"The spectacular interest demonstrated in C. U. Day means that the Communications Committee and the IDC will definitely follow through with their program of dorm parties with Woman's College," CC Chairman Robin Britt said yesterday. "Plans for combo/parties on a smaller scale have already been made and a date for the first party should be set within the next week."

Prof Will Speak At Canada Meet

A professor of the University School of Medicine will present a lecture at the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry of McGill University in Montreal, Canada on March 3.

Dr. Hans H. Strupp, director of psychological services of the UNC Department of Psychiatry, will speak on "Research Problems Related to the Assessment of Results in Psychotherapy."

Dr. William E. Beel
OPTOMETRIST
Above Ledbetter-Pickard
Phone 942-5360
VISION ANALYSIS
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GLASSES FITTED

Byerly On Editorial Board

Kenneth R. Byerly, author of the new book, "Community Journalism" and associate professor of Journalism at UNC, has been named to the Editorial Advisory Board of "The American Press," a leading national journalism magazine.

Byerly has been owner and publisher of several weekly and small daily newspapers and presently owns, with his two older sons, the Franklin (Va.) Tidewater News, a semi-weekly. The two sons run the newspaper. He is past president of the Wyoming and Montana Press Associations and is a former member of the Wyoming Legislature.

His book, "Community Journalism" is a comprehensive text-book covering weekly, semi-weekly, tri-weekly and small daily newspaper journalism. It has been called "the best in its field."

Byerly, who joined the University of North Carolina Journalism School faculty in 1957, will be one of an advisory board numbering 12 editors and leaders in community journalism over the nation.

GETS FINE

Hastings, England (UPI) — Dorson Whitty was fined $5.60 for speeding Friday despite her explanations that she could not bear the sight of the couple necking in the car ahead and raced ahead to pass them.

REDS BUY GRAIN

MELBOURNE (UPI) — The Australian wheat board Friday approved sale of $46.2 million worth of wheat to Communist China.

The deal makes China the largest buyer of Australian grain for the second consecutive year.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

FOR SALE: FORD 1952 TUDOR 6 cylinder, New tires, Radio and Heater, $220.00. Call 968-5776.

THE DIFFERENCE IN COST BE-tween two life insurance companies may be as much as a seventh of the face amount of the policy during the first 20 years along—say $1,400 on a $10,000 policy. The record of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company is open for your inspection. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

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Biology
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Physical Education

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ONE TWO THREE
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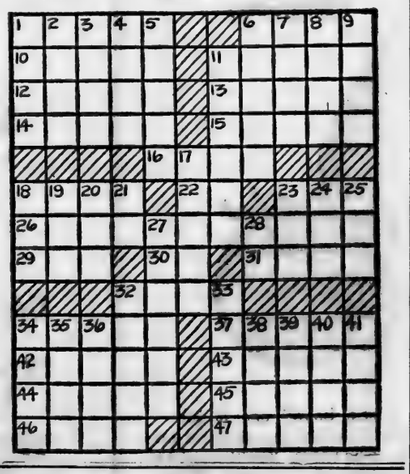
HORST BUCHHOLZ
PAMELA TIFFIN
ARLENE FRANCIS

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Crockery
6. To incite
10. Whim
11. Greek letter
12. Type size
13. "Old —— Bucket"
14. Caesar was one
15. Wrench
16. Dull pain
18. Cain's victim
22. Music note
23. Girl's name
26. John Barrymore, for one (2 wds.)
29. Hindu title
30. Cyprinoid fish (var.)
31. Fortified place
32. Smoke-fog
34. Bread ——
37. Degrade
42. Hourly
43. Brilliant
44. Swiftly
45. Piecing out
46. Champagne-music band leader
47. Shelf

DOWN
1. Scorch
2. French writer
3. Moslem holy man
5. Boston Garden, for one
6. Portion
7. Small dog (shortened)
8. Shoshoneans
9. Talk noisily
11. American finch
17. Creed
18. Wine receptacle
19. Back ——, Boston
20. Greek letter
21. Chinese measure
23. "Much —— About Nothing"
24. June-bug
25. High (mus.)
27. Agile
28. Whether
32. A loud kiss
33. Speaker's mallet
34. Masticate (vulgar)
35. Thick cord
36. Russian river
38. Boy's Christmas gift
39. Greedy
40. "—— Along with Mitch"
41. Border



Yesterday's Answer

SIRS PAID
SCOUT APHID
LATER NAIVE
ALA ALI SIP
BS SNACK DO
YEGG EWER
STONE AVERT
TINS SEVEN
EN EXCEL FE
ATE RUN PRO
LYDIA UNION
SPINY LEASES
EITAS SPAS

What's New in the Old Book Corner

This advertisment is specially dedicated to the chap who was complaining that we spent so much time telling about the fancey libraries we've been displaying that we neglected to mention constant rain of small blessings in the Old Book corner. Although the notice on the right shows that we're still mighty proud of those handsome rare books, here are a few flowers that have been blushing unseen in the other departments:

3 for 25c Shelf —Those used paperbacks have been selling better this fall than ever before, and we've had a time keeping a jump ahead of the demand. However, the shelves are about half full again now, and hunting should be good.

38c Shelf — Nearly full. I noticed a number of almost new Dollar Book Club selections, an early edition of Tortilla Flat, and a small clump of 1900-1910 lush novels.

72c Shelf — Two copies of Lives of a Bengal Lancer, a small clump of Harvard Clasics, and an early book on nudism seemed to be the high spots here.

97c Shelf — Full of temptation. A copy of Warren: Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court, an old one-volume Works of Charles Lamb, and a small clump of leather-bound Stevenson caught my eye.

Children's Shelf — Lots of small-fry treasure. Noticed a copy of Tanglewood Tales at 25c, and a Child's History of Literature, very handsome with colored illustrations at $1.00

Art Table — Our choice of three books would be Pennell's Adventures of an Illustrator, first trade edition, and boxed, at $4.50, or Rockwell Kent's Wilderness at $3.50. You fellows seem to prefer some of the more fleshy numbers.

History Shelf — Noticed a Men of Our Times, by Harriet Beecher Stowe at $3.50, and a Fyfe: From Scotland's Past at $2.00, but the shelf is full of goodies.

Travel Shelf — Our choice would be Herndon's Valley of the Amazon, but you might prefer the handsome Romantic Castles and Palaces, by Singleton. The former is $4.50, the latter, $2.00

Literature Shelf — Among many good buys, we'd pick Conrad: Life and Letters, a 2-volume set at $4.50, or Louys: Aphrodite, in a limited edition, at $1.50. Ah me — those wonderful 1920's!

Books mentioned here, as you may know, are single copies, and may be gone by the time you come in. On the other hand, nobody knows what little gem may turn up to fill their places.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF
Books on Ships And the Sea

Here are some of our favorites:

ASHLEY: Whaleships of New Bedford. Ltd. ed. $25.00

BAILEY: Shanghaied Out of 'Frisco in the 'Nineties. $7.50

GARSTIN: Samuel Kelly, An Eighteenth Century Seaman. Ltd. Autographed. ed .. $8.50

HOLLAND: Historic Ships. $3.50.

WAGNER: Sir Francis Drake's Voyage Around the World. $40.00

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"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now—the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"

Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?..change to Camel!
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PEANUTS

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Tuesday, February 27, 1962

Heels Meet USC Thursday Night

By ED DUPREE

Wake Forest is the ACC's top seeded team, Duke ranks in the nation's top ten, and N. C. State is playing in the cozy surroundings of Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum in the conference's annual championship tournament.

But who plays the feature game of the open round Thursday night? South Carolina and North Carolina meet in the rubber game of a three-game series at 9:30.

For coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels this late starting time will be nothing new. Three times in Charlotte UNC played Notre Dame, Clemson, and South Carolina in contests which began at 9:15. All were second games of doubleheaders.

The tournament pairings, announced in Raleigh Sunday, are as follows: Lower Bracket—N. C. State vs. Clemson, 2 p.m. and Duke vs. Maryland, 4 p.m. Upper Bracket—Wake Forest vs. Virginia, 7:30 p.m. and UNC vs. South Carolina, 9:30 p.m.

The winner of the UNC-USC contest has the task of taking on either tourney favorite Wake Forest or lowly Virginia at 7:30 Friday night, while the winners of the afternoon games go at it at 9:30.

Saturday night at 8 the winners of these games go for all the marbles and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

A drawing Sunday installed South Carolina as the fourth seeded tourney team for purposes of bench positions and uniforms. The Gamecocks and UNC tied for fourth in the regular season with 7-7 records. They played twice during the season with UNC winning 83-71 at Chapel Hill, and the southern Carolinians taking a 97-82 win at Charlotte.

Final ACC standings were: Wake Forest (12-2), Duke (11-3), State (10-4), South Carolina (7-7), UNC (7-7), Clemson (4-10), Maryland (3-11), and Virginia (2-12).

Roger (61) Maris Finally Inks Pact

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — (UPI)—Home run king Roger Maris settled his contract dispute with the world champion New York Yankees for a compromise $70,000 Monday and said he'll need "all the breaks" to hit 61 home runs again.

Maris, whose 61 homers last year wrote baseball history, agreed to terms in a lightning 5-minute conference Monday just when it seemed he would hold out past the official Feb. 28 start of spring training.

"I'm happy with the contract," said Maris. "If I wasn't, well, you know me — I wouldn't have signed."

Club General Manager Roy Hamey said Maris did not get "a 100 per cent raise." That's what Roger had been seeking—a doubling of his reported $38,000 salary for 1961. The Yankees had started by offering him $60,000 and came up to about $67,000 in the fourth Maris-Hamey conference last week.

Another boost Monday apparently won Maris' signature on the dotted line.

"We both made concessions to arrive at a salary we feel is fair to both sides," said Hamey. "We paid Maris not only for his home runs but for an exceptionally good year."

Maris, winner of the American League "Most Valuable Player" award in each of the past two seasons, still trails fellow outfielder Mickey Mantle on the Yankee payroll. Mantle, who received $85,000, was one of the first team members to sign this winter and Maris Monday was the last.

The blond southpaw slugger from Raytown, Mo., who was besieged by reporters during his battle with Babe Ruth's 60-homer record last season, immediately ran into another newsmen's barrage of questions on whether "you will hit 61 homers again this year."

Maris grimaced and said, "how long do you think a snowball would last in Hell?"

Then he added, "you can say I really have no idea whether I can do that again."

NIT Tourney Adds Wichita

NEW YORK — (UPI)—Wichita, shut out of title contention in the Missouri Valley Conference by the red-hot battle between Cincinnati and Bradley, landed safely in the post-season basketball field Monday by accepting a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

The Shockers, with a 17-7 record and two games to play, were the eighth team picked for the 12-team NIT which will be held at Madison Square Garden, March 15-24.

Of the four remaining berths, one is expected to go to either Cincinnati or Bradley, whichever one loses out in the Missouri Valley race for an NCAA berth, and another is expected to go to the runner-up team in the Skyline Conference.

The selection of Wichita, which has a tall starting lineup including 6-10 Gene Wiley, was announced by coach Ken Norton of Manhattan College, chairman of the NIT selection committee.

Teams previously picked for the tournament were St. John's, Navy, Duquesne, Loyola of Chicago, Houston, Dayton, and defending champion Providence.

Wichita has appeared in the NIT once before, losing in an early round in 1954.

FROSH BASEBALL CANDIDATES

All freshman baseball candidates are to meet at Emerson Stadium Thursday, March 1, at 3:30 dressed in Woollen Gym equipment. In case of rain, the meeting will be in 301 Woollen at the same time.

QUADROS' ARRIVAL

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Former Brazilian president Janio Quadros will arrive here from Durban Monday by ship and then will head back to Brazil, it was reported here Friday.

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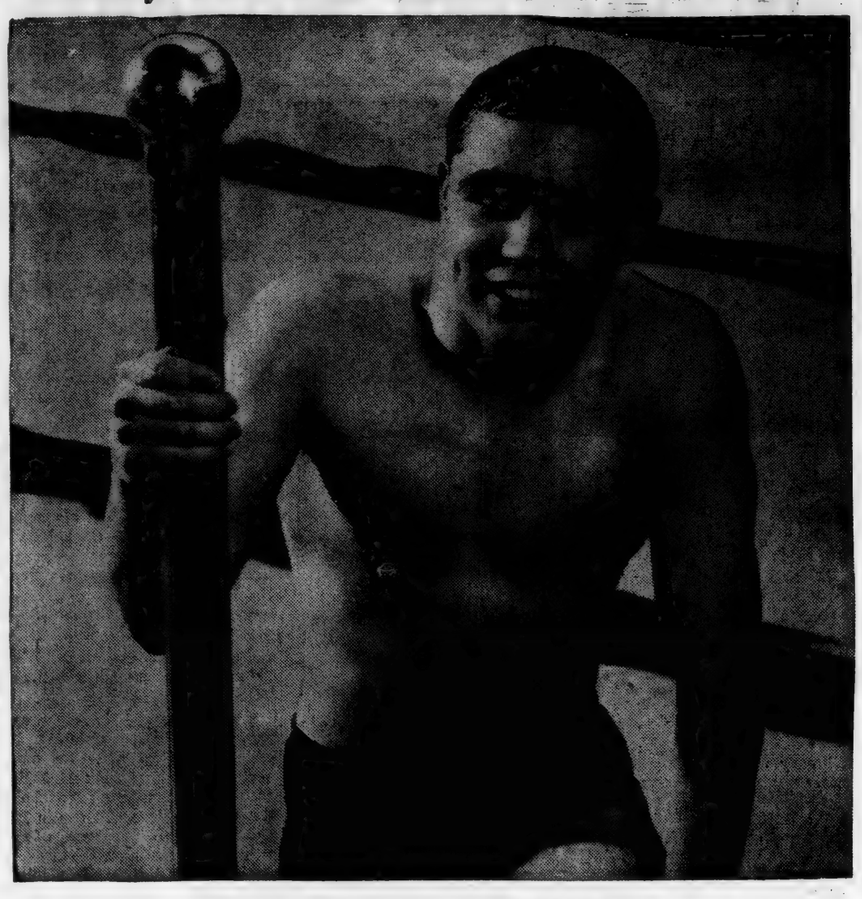
Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week



HARRISON MERRILL

By MARTY KRUMING

"He is one of the finest swimmers we have ever had at the University, and should be a tremendous help to the varsity next season." These were the words used by Tar Baby swimming coach Dick Jamerson to describe his star performer, Harrison Merrill.

Merrill, a freestyler from Atlanta, Ga., has been brilliant throughout the campaign. On Feb. 19 this Tar Baby sensation established three NCAA freshman swimming marks within a space of 5½ hours during the freshman invitational meet held at Bowman Gray Memorial Pool. By crossing the finish line in 18.20.1 in the 1500 meter freestyle, Merrill erased the national record of 19.22.3 set by Herb Portelance of the University of Washington in 1951. The same evening Merrill cracked the records posted by Australia's Olympic ace Murray Rose in the 220- and 440-yard freestyle events. His clocking of 2:04.3 in the 220 and 4:31 in the 440 both established NCAA freshman marks.

Just last Saturday Merrill closed out his freshman career with another sparkling performance in the 220-yard freestyle as he glided to victory with a time of 2.02.7. By bettering his previous time of 2:04.3, this broad-shouldered competitor once again set a new NCAA freshman mark.

For his performances on Monday and Saturday, Merrill has been selected as the third Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week.

Merrill's sensational feat in the freshman invitationals left the opposing coaches breathless as many uttered the words "amazing", "fantastic", and "stupendous". As coach Jamerson pointed out, the 1500 usually takes so much out of a swimmer that he is below par when he tackles the other events. For Harrison this was far from the truth.

Jamerson's pride and joy is definitely an all-around swimmer as evidenced by his competition in the 1500, the 100 yard butterfly, and the 200 yard individual medley.

Commenting further on Merrill, coach Jamerson compared him with another Tar Heel great, Jimmy Thomas, who swam for Carolina from 1948-1951. Thomas was a freestyler in addition to being a sensational breast stroker and backstroker. He established three national AAU records in the 100-yard backstroke and set three Eastern Collegiate records in one meet. In 1951 Thomas was considered to be the best backstroker in the world and was also credited with holding nine American records in the backstroke. Returning to Merrill, Jamerson added that he will be great because he has the determination, confidence, and leadership which Thomas possessed.

In addition to Merrill's success in swimming, this performer's life away from the pool is also revealing. He is a pre-med student and a member of the Phi Delta Theta pledge class. Merrill also plays an active role in freshman class affairs holding down the office of treasurer.

As a coach rich in experience, Jamerson predicts a very bright future for young Merrill. Varsity mentor Pat Earey already has an All-American candidate in backstroker Thompson Mann and with Merrill destined for national fame, Carolina could have the finest one-two punch in the nation for the next two seasons.

Anderson Attends Education Meeting

Donald B. Anderson, vice president of the University, is one of twenty-five educators in North and South America taking part in an Institute of International Education at Rio de Janiero from February 25 to March 3.

Dr. Anderson is the representative of the National Science Foundation. He is vice president for graduate studies and research in the three institutions of the Consolidated University.

SECOND BIRTHDAY

TOKYO (UPI) — Prince Hiro, son of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, was 2 years old Friday.

Wrestlers Point To ACC Finals

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's wrestling streak of 5 games without a defeat went down the drain at College Park Saturday as the Terps flattened the Tar Heels, 25-5.

Only UNC's Pete Gilchrist salvaged a victory against the perennially powerful Marylanders. By winning on a default, Gilchrist set a new school scoring record of 36 points.

Gilchrist's opponent, Sam Bossert, the 130-pound ACC champion in 1961, dislocated a thumb in the first period of their match and was unable to continue. The five-points for a default assures the Charlotte native of being Carolina's top scorer for the season.

Dick Blackman, the early season scoring leader, lost at Maryland on a decision in the 147-division. Blackman still has 30 points, but has a chance to crack Perrin Henderson's old record of 31 set in 1959.

The Tar Heel scoring sensations got their final chance of the season last night against Virginia Tech. A pin for Gilchrist would have given him a new record of 41, while either a pin or decision would have pushed Blackman past the original record.

It'll be a rugged week for coach Sam Barnes' men. Friday morning, bright and early at 7 o'clock, they travel to Raleigh to weigh in for the ACC championship meet.

The wrestling finals will cover two days with preliminaries starting at 1 Friday afternoon. Semi-finals are slated for 3. The consolations will be at 1 on Saturday with the championships at 3.

Going into last night's match with VPI, the UNC grapplers owned a 4-6-1 record. After losing five consecutive matches they defeated N. C. State and West Virginia, tied Appalachian, and beat Pfeiffer and Duke.

The top Tar Heels, in addition to Gilchrist and Blackman, have been Mickey Nelson, 123-pound division; Willis Johnson, 137; Tom Grant, 157; Gene Record, 167; Glenn Glaser, 177, and Jerry Cabe, heavyweight. In the finals an additional two events will be added—the 115 and 191 divisions. Louis Arthur could be the UNC entry in the lighter division, with Bill Shipp and Gordon Appell possibilities in the big man's class.

Maryland's coach Sully Krouse boasts the individual champions in each division for 1961 and walked away to the team championship with 116 points. North Carolina was second last season with 63 points in the finals.

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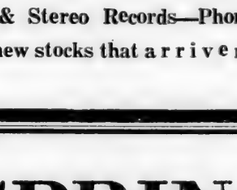

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather
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Honor Council Appeal Is Sent To Committee

President Prods Solons To Pass Med Care Plan

Kennedy Asks Hike In SS Payments

By NORMAN RUNNION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy prodded Congress Tuesday to pass his program of medical care for the elderly which would be financed by a $1 billion increase in social security taxes. He said the "passage of time" had increased its urgency.

To carry out the plan, Kennedy asked an increase in social security contributions of one quarter of 1 per cent on employers and employes and a boost in the maximum earnings base from $4,800 to $5,200. Estimated cost of the first year of operation would be $1,060,000,000.

The President made the plea in a special health message, which also proposed a three-year federally-assisted program to inoculate American children against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

In addition, he requested legislation which would help the nation's big cities fight the growing problem of air pollution.

Addressing himself again to the medical care plan he put before Congress last year, Kennedy said that "prolonged and costly illness in later years robs too many of our older citizens of pride, purpose and savings."

Administration officials felt there was a strong possibility of congressional action on the plan this year, citing the renewed interest of some lawmakers. But the legislation has been bottled up since last year in the House Ways & Means Committee, and prospects for getting it out this season appeared slim.

Democrats believe the proposal will be one of the hottest political issues in the November congressional elections. They are expected to make much of Republican opposition to it.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said after a meeting with the President Tuesday that he thought prospects for passage were "quite good." The Senate is prepared to act, he said, and he hopes the House committee will clear the bill to the floor.

Speaker John W. McCormack, who also attended the White House session said the measure's chances might improve decidedly "if we can only get two Republican votes in the Ways & Means Committee."

Gov. Sanford yesterday proclaimed Tuesday as Navy Band Day after a meeting with members of the Phi Mu Alpha executive committee. Shown behind Sanford are l. to r. Sid Fox, Bob Greason, George Barr, Ken Mayhew and faculty adviser Dr. Earl Slocum. Photo by Frank Crowell

Sanford Proclaims Band Day

Tuesday has been declared Navy Band Day in North Carolina by Gov. Sanford in honor of the band's appearance here next week.

Its performance is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity to raise money for the Michael Barham Scholarship which the fraternity is establshing.

Sanford talked with the executive committee of the fraternity yesterday and then issued the proclamation welcoming the band to North Carolina.

The committee invited the governor to the concert but Sanford said he could not attend because of a prior commitment.

Glenn Says Some Flights To Fail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., warned congressmen Tuesday that some future American space flights may fail, possibly with loss of life. But he urged them not to lose faith in the program.

Glenn, appearing with fellow spacemen Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom before the House Space Committee, said:

"We don't envision every flight coming back as successfully as the three so far.

"There will be failures. There will be sacrifices.

"I hope we will all continue to have the same confidence in the program that we have now, despite the fact there will be times when we are not riding such a crest of happiness and success as we are right now."

Glenn, the firt American to orbit the earth, appeared as the committee began considering President Kennedy's recommendation that $3.7 billion be made available for America's space effort during the next fiscal year.

Introducing the Americans who have ventured over the edge of space, committee Chairman George B. Miller, D-Calif., called them: "The three men who have been closest to the angels."

Predicts First Lunar Landing

James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the committee that his agency planned to spend $35 billion on the project over the next 10 years. And he expressed every confidence that this country would land a manned spacecraft on the moon before 1970 — and ahead of Russia.

Webb also disclosed that there would be an announcement in the next two weeks concerning the training of more astronauts.

Meanwhile, the White House said the civilian space agency had been asked to recommend a "proper program" for Glenn which possibly would include a series of public appearances.

The request followed a discussion between President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, head of the space council.

After Glenn addressed a joint session of Congress Monday, there were reports the administration had decided to underscore American's new standing in the space race by keeping the orbital astronaut in the public eye.

En route to Tuesday's hearings, Glenn and the two astronauts who preceded him into space on suborbital flight dropped by NASA headquarters to thank personnel for "behind-the-scenes" help with the program.

Invitation Sale
Open Thursday

Graduation invitations can be ordered Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Y-Court. This will be the last sale. Payment is due when the order is placed.

Seniors in the schools of Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will order invitations at a later date.

French Order Army Troops Into Algiers

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's government ordered Army troops and tanks to move in force into Algiers and Oran Tuesday to end anarchy and mass terrorism threatening to block an Algerian peace.

The troops, drawn from units held in reserve outside both cities, sped into downtown areas and patrolled streets 10 abreast in some spots in an effort to curb attacks.

But scattered incidents of terrorism continued to take a toll of dead and wounded even as De Gaulle and his Algerian Affairs Committee met in Paris to consider further measures to restore order.

In Tripoli, Libya, the Algerian rebel national council parliament met for the sixth straight day of debate on whether to ratify or reject a cease-fire accord that was approved early last week by the French cabinet.

Denied Reports

In Tunis, authoritative Algerian Nationalist sources categorically denied reports that the rebel council had ratified the cease-fire accord by the required four-fifths majority and was discussing other affairs.

The council still is debating the draft pact, the sources said, and it was not known when the meeting would end.

It had been expected that the council meeting would end last weekend and that a cease-fire to end the 7½-year-old Algerian war could be proclaimed this week.

Officials said Tuesday, however, that the prolonged rebel debate could set the date back to March 7 or 8.

Drawn From Reserves

The troops sent into Algiers and Oran were drawn from units totaling some 40,000 men and held hitherto in reserve.

Paris officials said the government was virtually convinced now that the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS) would not stage a full-fledged revolt after a cease-fire was proclaimed.

They said it appeared more likely that the European terrorists instead, would intensify their efforts to create a state of complete anarchy in Algeria to keep the cease-fire from being carried out.

Paris police, meanwhile, continued non-stop questioning of eight young suspected OAS terrorists rounded up in the past few days.

Peace Corps Examination To Be Given

Applicants for the Peace Corps may take the required entrance test at UNC during the statewide college Peace Corps Conference to be held in Chapel Hill during March 16-17, Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson, Jr. announced yesterday.

At the request of the campus Peace Corps committee, Washington officials of the Corps will administer the test on Saturday, March 17, in Gardner Hall at 2:30 p.m., to North Carolina applicants who desire to take it in Chapel Hill. The test requires from four and a half to five and a half hours.

Any person wishing to take the Chapel Hill test should notify Miss Anne Queen, Co-ordinator, Campus Peace Committee, YWCA, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., no later than March 12. All qualified U. S. citizens eighteen years or over may take the tests. Candidates must also pass a rigorous physical examination since they will be called upon to live and work under difficult conditions overseas.

Application questionnaire forms for Peace Corps assignments will be available in Gardner Hall when the test is given. There are openings for qualified students and persons with academic, practical or technical experience in several fields to serve in countries where the Peace Corps is in operation or will be in future months.

Especially needed are community development work teams; teachers; doctors, nurses, and other health specialists and educators; home economists; agricultural extension workers; land and road surveyors; architects; construction workers; librarians; statisticians; skilled craftsmen and technicians. At the present time volunteer Peace Corps teams are at work on a variety of projects in Colombia, Nigeria, Tanganyika, The Philippines, Chile, St. Lucia, B.W.I., East Pakistan, and Ghana.

Invitations to North Carolina colleges to send student representatives to the state Peace Corps conference in Chapel Hill were sent out earlier this month by Dean Henderson and most colleges in the state are expected to send delegates.

Four Washington officials of the Peace Corps will participate in the Chapel Hill conference. Deputy Director Paul Geren will give the opening address on Friday evening, March 16.

A symposium on "The Peace Corps in Operation" will be conducted Saturday morning by Bill Moyers, Associate Director for Public Affairs; Lee St. Lawrence, Senior Peace Corps Staff Officer, and Franklin Williams, Special Assistant to Director Sargent Shriver.

Both sessions will be held in Howell Hall, on the University campus, and will be open to the public.

A luncheon for student delegates in the Carolina Inn on Saturday will be addressed by the Rev. William Coffin, Chaplain of Yale University and a member of the National Advisory Board of the Peace Corps.

Special student seminars on the Peace Corps will end the conference Saturday afternoon.

Women's Orientation Interviews Slated

Interviews for the position of Women's Coordinator of orientation will be held Thursday and Friday, Orientation Chairman Bob Madry announced yesterday. Interviews will be held from 2-5 p.m. each day in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial.

Interested coeds may sign up for interviews at the information desk in GM. Application forms may be picked up at that time.

Madry urged all interested women to apply and said, "The position of Women's Coordinator will be more challenging this year than ever before. It is vital that a capable person get the job."

YDC and YRC Presidents T. L. Odum and Earl Baker get together before the debate.

Political Clubs Debate Tonight

The presidents of both the YDC and YRC yesterday expressed confidence in the outcome of tonight's debate on the role of the one-party system in North Carolina.

Earl Baker of the YRC and T. L. Odum of the YDC once again heaped abuse on the other's party.

Odum stated when asked if the YDC would uphold the record of the Democratic party in the state, said, "We'll be glad to compare it with the record of the Republican party anytime. If the voters of this state want a Republican administration, there is no law against it; it just takes a larger number of votes. We wish the Republicans who hide behind the Democratic label would show their true colors."

Baker replied, "As a matter of fact the Democratic machine in North Carolina has used every means, both in the law and informally, to prevent the 49 per cent of our citizens who are Republicans from casting a meaningful vote. The attempt to gerrymander Jonas is an example. We intend to fully document our case."

Tony Rogers, chairman of the YMCA Public Affairs Committee, will serve as moderator for the debate at 7:30 tonight in 210 Manning. Rogers said that there will definitely be provision for audience questioning and comment following the debate itself.

The topic of the debate is, Resolved, that the one-party system in North Carolina has been detrimental to the best interests of the citizens and the state.

Carter Case Examined By UNC Trustees

The board of trustees of the Consolidated University decided Monday to submit the case of Ann Carter to a special five-member committee to investigate the appeal of her suspension by the UNC women's honor council last spring.

Miss Carter, whose father is a professor in the School of Business Administration, was convicted by the Women's Honor Council of answering questions contained in an original examination given her class, instead of a make-up examination which the professor said he had given her.

Miss Carter, represented by local lawyer John T. Manning, appealed her case unsuccessfully to Chancellor William T. Aycock, President William C. Friday and finally to the executive committee of the board of trustees. Her appeal to the ful board was considered in a lengthy session behind closed doors Monday.

According to her father Judge Clyde Carter, "there was to be no publicity until a final decision had been made." Chancellor Aycock, President Friday, and Dean Henderson of Student Affairs all followed this policy in refraining from official statements until the board can be appointed and conduct its investigation. "NO comment" was also the statement from attorney Manning's office.

A member of the board of trustees said it was decided that the full board, composed of more than 100 members, would be too large to hear the case, so a five-member committee will be appointed by the governor to investigate the case. The committee which will include at least three lawyers was directed to "act with dispatch" and submit recommendations at the board's next meeting—which will come at commencement time.

University officials did divulge the fact that the investigating committee will be concerned, not only with the Carter case, but also with the whole framework of the University's disciplinary system.

Miss Carter is presently studying in France.

Duke Symposium To Probe Power

Duke University will present its 1962 symposium, "Power Structures: Context for Creativity?", March 5, 6, and 7, in Page and the Women's College Auditoriums. The symposium is open to the public.

Moorhead Wright, operating manager of the General Electric Institute in Crotonville, N. Y., will open the symposium with a discussion of the interaction between the individual and the organization.

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the SATURDAY REVIEW will give the second address, entitled "The Poet and Society."

Dr. Edward J. Shoben, Jr., of the Department of Psychological Foundations and Services at Columbia University, will deliver the third address, concerning how the disciplines of science can be humanized and properly made to embody central human values.

Committee Chairman Karl Ray said, "The purpose of our symposium is to investigate the power structures which compose modern society in an attempt to discover how the interaction of the individual and the power structure affect the opportunity for creative living on the part of the individual."

Players Practice For Petite Dramatique

SIT DOWN PLEASE: Larry McMullen, Bob Bloodworth, Paul Gold, and Larry Walke practice for the next Petite Dramatique production —"The Deadly Game." —Photo by Ralph Mangum

Campus Briefs

Recruiting On Campus

The following companies will recruit on campus today: Campbell Sales Co., Deering Milliken, Inc., Smith, Kline and French Lab., U. S. Navy Mine Defense Lab..

Peace Corps

Peace Corps Conference Planning Committee meeting will be held Thursday March 1, in Miss Ann Queen's office in the Y-Building at 4:30 p.m.

AKPsi's Rush

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in Business Administration, will conduct rush at its house at 214 E. Rosemary St., on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Rush lasts from 7:30-9:30, and all interested students majoring in Business Administration, Industrial Relations, or Economics are cordially invited to visit at this time.

Kappa Sigma

New officers were installed for 1962-63 at Kappa Sigma last night. The new officers are: Duff S. Greene, president; Charles L. Clarke, vice president; Glenn Stackhouse, secretary; David Fletcher, treasurer; and Bruce B. Greene, master of ceremonies.

NSA

There will be a meeting of the NSA Committee at 5:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial. All members are required to be present.

Lost

Lost: pair of brown rimmed glasses Tuesday morning in Lenoir Hall by Alan Bridgeman, 112 Teague Dorm.

UNC-YDC

UNC-YDC will host the State-Wide College Rally, March 9th and 10th. For information and details contact T. L. Odom, Law School or 942-5530, or Brenda Pryor, 353 Nurses Dorm.

CWC

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Women's Council at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

Open Movies

The Committee for Open Movies will meet Wednesday night at the Church of God on W. Main St. in Carrboro at 8:00.

UP

The University Party will hold interviews this week for legislature endorsements for the Spring elections. Interviews will be held in Roland Parker II from 2-5:30 today through Friday.

UP Chairman Bill Criswell has urged all students interested in running for legislature seats in the Spring elections to apply for Party endorsement.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will conduct rush at its house at 211 Pittsboro Street, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of this week, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All interested sophomore and junior Business Administration and Industrial Relations majors are welcome to visit the fraternity during these hours.

4-H Club

UNC 4-H Club members planning to attend the 4-H open house for youth at the Institute of Pharmacy will meet at 6:30 in front of Graham Memorial.

Deadline

All campus briefs must be in by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

SP Postpones Nominations

The Student Party nominations were unexpectedly postponed Monday night soon before voting could begin on the vacant legislature seats which were to be filled by party vote.

According to Jimmy Weeks, SP Chairman, the postponement was due to "an unforeseen increase in membership of about 10. We felt that all of them should be given the opportunity to vote on the nominations for the openings."

Under SP by-laws, new members must attend one meeting before they are allowed to vote on party matters.

Before postponement Anne Lupton was nominated for the opening in Dorm Women's II in an uncontested election.

Student Apathy To Be Discussed

Student apathy in the field of foreign affairs and international relations at the recent UNC Mock General Assembly in Raleigh will be the discussion topic tonight on WUNC-TV's special news program "Chronicle" from 6:30-6:45.

The station program director Dave Wegerek will interview Dieter Mahnke, a South African student here. Mahnke served as president of the mock assembly.

Wegerek was a delegate to the Swarthmore disarmament conference two weeks ago .

Infirmary

Students in infirmary yesterday were Judith Harlow, Linda Cravotta, Martha Huckabee, Elisha Pillow, John Faunt, Jerry Fox, Wilson Hyde, Robert Richardson, Charles Howell, Billy Kesler, Edgar Obrien, Michael Ibrahin, Richard Brodeur, Ralph Yeatts.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

February 28, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 102

Trustee Inquiry

The framework of the Carolina student judiciary has been challenged in the appeal to the Board of Trustees concerning the suspension of a student by the Women's Honor Council last spring.

The appeal, it appears, involves not only the single case, but the concept of delegating disciplinary powers to students. A brief prepared by Att. John T. Manning and presented to officials here, challenges the delegation of this power by the Board of Trustees to the administration and subsequently to the student judiciary.

This means that there is a chance, although it seems a small one at present, that the tradition of student judicial councils with power to suspend or otherwise discipline students may be ended.

Although the legal aspects of passing down disciplinary power to students has been decided elsewhere, if it appears that any right of due process—which is stipulated by the Board in any student judicial action, was denied in this case, or possibly in others, then the judicial system is vulnerable.

The student judiciary here functions as a privilege, not as a guaranteed right. The power to discipline can be withdrawn from students at anytime, either by the administration or by the Board of Trustees. If it appears that this privilege is being used improperly there is a chance that it will be revoked.

Fortunately, the particular decision by the Women's Council that is being questioned has been upheld by both Chancellor Aycock, President Friday, and "right up to Gov. Sanford's office," as one official put it.

This vote of confidence in the judiciary is heartening. The facts leading to the decision to suspend the student were carefully reviewed and no basis for an appeal was found.

At the same time a careful examination will serve to help point up some of the faults—and there are some that can be remedied—in the system.

The judiciary is far from perfect; but it is not so imperfect that it is kept from being the best system for depriving student government will not, we think, reveal any basis for for depriving students government of the judicial power.

But it will serve to strengthen it by pointing to weaknesses that can be remedied.

Two-Party State?

Storm clouds gathering on the North Carolina horizon may not contain much "thunder on the right" but there are sporadic flashes of lightning revealing that the state's Republicans are in dead earnest this year.

A weekend development saw Congressman Charles R. Jonas officially get into the Eighth District race for re-election. His acceptance of the district's GOP nomination at Rockingham sent the party's campaign temperament into orbit.

Meanwhile, in Taylorsville, the Ninth District GOP convention had its largest attendance since 1916. This district will have the unusual opportunity of choosing its Republican candidate for Congress in a spring primary.

The Ninth's avowed candidates are James T. Broyhill, well-known Lenoir furniture executive and member of a prominent Republican family, and W. Leslie Burdick, the China Grove newspaper publisher who is chairman of the party in Rowan County.

Political observers have predicted for years that North Carolina Republicans will come into their own when they're strong enough to choose their nominees in a primary rather than in convention.

For instance, Republicans in the Fourth District seem to be in their usual quandary in seeking a candidate for Congress. They succeeded in electing a chairman but had to form a committee to look for a candidate. And Eleventh District Republicans couldn't agree on a candidate at their convention.

Aside from developments in GOP conventions, there are indications of resurgence in a number of counties in the Piedmont. Gaston has for a number of months been strengthening opposition to Democratic majority through a citizens' committee working for two-party government. This group's energies were recently turned loose for the GOP cause and the Gaston arm of the party has new life. There has been some revitalization of the Republicans in Cleveland County, too.

Credit for the growth of the GOP in North Carolina should go largely to its state chairman, William Cobb of Morganton, but there is evidence that he is getting a great deal of help from life-long GOP members moving into North Carolina with new business and industries—people who haven't been accustomed to the one-party system that has held sway in the state for so many years.

There is evidence, too, that many nominal Democrats, who have supported the party's choice through the state level but voted the Republican ticket nationally, are reorienting themselves for full-scale local support of the GOP.

None of this means that Republicans in North Carolina are going to stampede the Democrats any time soon. The Democrats are strengthening their party machinery to meet the challenge.

But, to all appearances, 1962 will mark the beginning of a genuine two-party struggle for political control in North Carolina.

The figure around whom the GOP will rally is the Eighth District's Jonas, who could be a serious candidate for governor in 1964. And the rallying point is the Eighth District gerrymander.

It all makes for an interesting spring. ——Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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Political Science Course Is Biased

One paragraph in the editorial from the National Observer reprinted in the DTH Sunday gets at the root of the reason why many Americans exhibit ignorance of or lack of regard for American government and institutions.

A young man was quoted as saying, "After studying American history and political science I know that our Constitution is a farce . . . minority groups are held back . . . Americans are greedy and selfish . . . ."

How can anyone live in the best society that ever existed and not think it is worth fighting for? This boy's attitude is the end result of years of domination of higher learning by people who may be generally described as Liberals.

The basic course in American government at Carolina (Political 41) typically, is biased and inadequate. It contributes absolutely nothing to the students' fundamental understanding of the American system of government.

Anyone who has taken a course in foreign government knows that the proper approach is descriptive and analytical. The approach of Poli Sci 41 is disorganized, subjective, overgeneralized and full of irrelevancies. The main purpose of the course is apparently to rid the student of the "prejudices" and "false notions" which the organizers feel he has picked up from his middle-class background. False notions are ideas which run counter to the assumptions and prejudices of the faculty of the Department of Political Science.

Students of 41 are presently privileged to buy a book by Professors Scott and Wallace which purports to be a casebook on American political processes. Were a little green man from Mars to open the book to find out what American government is like, he would return home and recommend that his people stay clear of us.

The book gives 37 pages of more than 500 to the most basic concept of American government - federalism. All cases are written from a partisan viewpoint. None are analytical or give any detached view of the political processes involved.

The emotional content of the "civil rights" sectionoutweigh any indication of objective examination. It is full of exagerated accounts of the horrible South, including a melodramatic article by Negro beatnik James Baldwin, ("The South had always frightened me".) The professors are entitled to admire Baldwin's essay, but what possible relation does it have to a basic course in American government? Does it teach the student anything important about political processes?

The entire book is unashamedly loaded toward the Liberal viewpoint. Every single case on Madison Avenue in campaigns concerns Republicans. As if to suggest Democrats were too honorable to use such techniques.

In short, there is nothing in the book or the course to give any conception of the essentials of American government. Someone who gets most of his information from the course does not really know anything except superficials about the structure and processes of our government and has no appreciation for the uniqueness and greatness of American institutions.

In the past Americans were proud of their country, not because they were chauvinists, but because they justly felt they were the most flourishing democracy since Athens and their institutions were the hope of the world.

We are not likely to become a more cohesive or motivated people until we again popularize the idea that we have every right to be proud of our country, not because it is ours, but because it is unique and great.

—CLYDE WILSON

"They're Not Reacting The Way They Used To"

Ervin, Jordan Support UN

Senator Everett Jordan and Senator Sam Ervin are giving us intelligent and responsible representation in Washington by their support of the President's position on the United Nations bond issue.

A Washington report tells us that there is a "hostile flow of mail" into the offices of the North Carolina senators. This is regrettable. If we know what is really good for us and the world, we will show our gratitude to to senators who show their faith in the United Nations at a critical time when many Americans would deliver the international organization to the scrap heap.

The UN's stabilizing operations in the Congo have cost $10 million a month. By the end of 1962 the UN expects to have a deficit of $200 million. It asks member nations to subscribe to a $200 million bond issue. The United States, which has 80 per cent of the world's income, is asked to subscribe up to half of the bond issue. President Kennedy wants us to accept this $100 million quota. The money would be paid back over a 25-year period with interest.

There is serious opposition to the Kennedy position. Always enemies of the UN look for an opportunity to cripple or destroy the organization. Some Americans understandably are irritated by the refusal of Russia to pay its share of the cost of the Congo operation, which it opposed. Other Americans are reluctant to back the bond plan because they think the UN had no business intervening in the Congo. Still other Americans cite "mistakes" made by the UN in the Congo.

None of the arguments against buying the bonds, even if we admit they have validity, are sufficient to override the compelling argument in favor of the bond plan. The compelling argument is that the United Nations must be maintained and it must have full U. S. support if it is to survive. Failure to relieve the UN's financial difficulty will seriously endanger the life of the organization.

The UN has imperfections. It has made mistakes and will make more mistakes, for imperfect human beings formulate its policies and direct its activities. But the UN is indispensable in the quest for world peace.

To refuse to support the President's position on the bond question is to play into the hands of the forces that seek destruction of the United Nations.

—Smithfield Herald

Letter Supports Mike Lawler

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, in light of remarks made in your editorial of Feb. 23, "Probable Candidates", cannot understand why the Student Party is not receptive to Mike Lawler as a candidate for president of the student body.

Granted, Lawler has not been in politics for a year, however, he was an active SP legislator for TWO years previous to that. He did give a legislature seat he had won last spring to the SP. At that same time he won a seat on the Men's Honor Council and has been vitally concerned with the problems of the Honor System ever since. He has served as a member of the SP Executive Council.

These facts considered, we think Lawler to be an exceptionally strong candidate, experienced, capable and personable.

He has been active in campus sports, and has shown responsibility and leadership as coach of the UNC freshman and Chapel Hill High School swimming teams.

We consider him the ablest leader on campus and suggest the ideal ticket for SP and UNC — Mike Lawler for president and Dwight Wheless for vice president of Carolina student government.

CLAIRE ATKINS,
Graduate Counselor

SANDY HOKE,
Women's Honor Council

Editor's Note: The above letter carried 84 additional signatures. Because of space limitations, we will be unable to print lengthy lists of supporters for various candidates. However, we will print the text of the letter and will keep the original signatures on file here if any student wishes to see it.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Test Ban Resolution Shouldn't Be Passed

TO the Editor:

Thursday evening the Student Legislature passed a Resolution concerning nuclear testing. This particular resolution was a very nebulous one, indeed. This bill condemned the Soviet Union for resuming nuclear testing in the atmosphere, but stated that the Student Legislature felt the United States was right in testing in the atmosphere once "the deterrent capabilities of the United States" became jeopardized.

I question the right of the Student Leglislaure to pass this resolution for the following reason: Not one single legislator ran for his seat on a platform which remotely mentioned this issue. Although a few attempts were made in some districts to find how the opinion ran on this issue, no campus-wide straw vote or canvass was held on this issue; every legislator did not know how the sentiment on this resolution lay in his district. How, then, can the Student Legislators feel that they have represented campus opinion, the opinion of the students in their respective districts, when they have made little effort to find what that opinion was?

Secondly, as provided by Article IV of the resolution, a copy of this is to be sent to the United States National Student Association. NSA will, most likely, interpret this resolution as indicative of student opinion here at UNC, and use that interpretation in forming its future policy on this issue. This means, in effect, that the opinion o fthe Student Legislators, although, perhaps, not the opinion of the students as it is made out to be, will be used to formulate policy on this international issue.

Furthermore, some campuses do not elect, but, rather appoint their delegates to NSA national conventions. Until all campuses elect their delegates, it cannot truly claim to be representative of student opinion. In this respect, I congratulate the Student Legislature for making our delegation somewhat representative by providing for such an election in another Bill passed Thursday.

—Jeffrey A. Dick

Reflections

A recent story which came into the Tar Heel office reported that almost 700 college students had invaded W.C. for a big Consolidated University dance and twist party. Jack Paar would have gotten a big kick out of that one. That's an awfully small place to get 700 men. No wonder they were twisting.

Yack Editor Defends Double-Endorsement

To the Editor:

At the last meeting of legislature a bill was passed which made the Editorship of the YACKETY YACK an appointive office rather than a campus-wide, elected position as it has been in the past. This was passed supposedly because there were fears that with the new rule that a person can not be doubly endorsed by both campus political parties, if there were only one qualified person the other party might still endorse someone in hopes of winning the office. Thus a job which requires a person with some technical knowledge could easily become a political football. No one consulted with the present Co-Editors; in fact, this bill didn't even come up before the rules committee to be discussed as is the usual custom. The vote was taken late in the evening and most of the legislators were tired and anxious to adjourn; besides it was presented with the indication that the present editors and the Publications Board were in favor of this move.

You may ask, "So what difference does it make whether the YACK editor is appointed or elected?" and say "If it solved a problem by making it appointive all the better." First a little background. This issue came up before the Publications Board both last spring and this fall. In the new by-laws which were passed by both the Pub Board and the legislature this fall the editorship was left elected. To make sure that no unqualified candidates ran for office all candidates were to come before a Selections Committee of the Publication Board which would examine the person's qualifications and then endorse those individuals who were qualified. NOW, the Board will have the final power to say who the editor will be.

What is wrong with this is that the editorship could easily become a revolving monopoly that stays year after year within one select group. Some may say this won't and can't happen. Yet look at the business managers of the two major publications who are appointed in a similar manner. The business manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL has been a DKE for over five years and the YACK business manager has been an SAE for many years. This occurrence is not particularly bad since the business manager has no control over editorial material, but it does show that there is a real threat of this type of monopoly happening. This, in the case of the editor, would be bad for the student body as a whole for an editor is bound to be somewhat partial to the group of which he is a member. This is evidenced in all past Yacks.

The YACK editor is at the head of one of the larger organizations on campus. This past year over $50,000 was spent on the yearbook. The editor has complete control over how and where this money is spent. Since the editor is the only person who actually knows enough to say whether a person who has worked with him is qualified to take over the editorship, he will virtually have the power to name his successor since it is only logical to expect that the Pub. Board will give his recommendations more consideration than anyone else's. The student body should have this right to select its editor from all qualified candidates. The yearbook is for all students, each student pays for and receives a book; therefore, I firmly believe that the students should have the opportunity to vote for their editor —or at least, have had the opportunity to vote that they did not want this privilege.

DICK REPPUCCI
Co-Editor
1962 Yackety Yack

Menon Breezes To Win In Election

UNC Press Receives $25,000 Ford Grant

A new grant of $24,720 has been awarded to the UNC Press by the Ford Foundation for the stimulation of the publication of scholarly works in the humanities and social sciences.

The new grant is a terminal payment supplementing a five-year program of the Foundation which has already given to the Press a grant of $51,000. The $24,720 UNC Press grant is part of a new Ford grant of $760,058 to 34 university presses.

Since the program began five years ago the UNC Press has published, with the aid of the original grant a total of forty books of of regional, national and international significance. At least half of these have been authored by persons outside the University of North Carolina, some of them have been connected with other universities which maintain no presses, and several are without any university connection.

Sixteen of the forty titles were written by faculty members of the University of North Carolina. Three more were from State College and Woman's Colege.

The forty Press titles range in subject from Raymond Dawson's "Decision to Aid Soviet Russsia" in 1959 to William Newman's 1958 volume "The Sonata in the Baroque Era."

Titles on the current spring list of the UNC Press and published through the Ford grant include "Negro Leadership in a Southern Town" by M. Elaine Burgess, "Chenavard" by Joseph C. Sloane, "Columbia" by John D. Martz, and "The Scotch-Irish" by James Leyburn.

Among the more important titles issued under the terms of the grant are: "The Neoplatonism of William Blake" by George M. Harper (published simultaneously in England by Oxford University Press); "The Cost of Democracy" by Alexander Heard; and "U. S. Senators" by Donald R. Matthews.

WUNC To Show Documentary On Orbiting

The how and why of Project Mercury—The United States' first attempt to put a man in orbit—will be shown on WUNC-TV in a special one-hour documentary at three different times in the coming week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has prepared the documentary, MASTERY OF SPACE. It will include films of the actual launching and astronaut John Glenn's reaction during the historic orbital flight. The complete program will be seen Thursday, March 1, at 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, March 4, at 9:15 p.m.; and on Wednesday, March 7, at 11:00 a.m.

The program will contain interviews with John Glenn and Walter Schirra. Animation sequences are used to show the development of future space projects such as Project Appolo, which involves a lunar landing. The program also shows in detail exactly how the booster rockets function during the re-entry.

Jones Writes 2 Articles For Britannica

Lyle V. Jones, professor of psychology and director of the Psychometric Laboratory of the University of North Carolina, has two technical articles which have been included in the 1961 edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

An authority on the study of psychophysics, one of Dr. Jones' Britannica articles is entitled "Psychophysical Methods."

"Psychophysics was established by Gustav Theodor Fechner, a 19th century psychologist." Dr. Jones says that Fechner's classical book, "Die Elemente der Psychophysik," represents not only the beginning of psychophysics but also of experimental psychology.

"Psychophysics is the science concerned with quantitative relations between psychological events and physical events, or, more specifically, with quantitative relations between sensations and the stimuli which produce them," according to Jones. The methods developed for the purpose of specifying and testing such quantitative relations are psychophysical methods.

An example describing the idea of psychophysics is to consider a subject who is lifting weights. The weights may actually weight 20 pounds although the subject may feel that they weigh only about 12 pounds. The weights represent the physical stimuli.

The other article, authored by Dr. Jones, is entitled "Psychological Tests and Measurements: Other Measures of Behavior." Dr. Jones discusses "attitudes measurement," consumer preference measurement," "detection of sensory difficulties in consumer products," and "measurements in general psychological research."

Dr. Jones says, "In addition to aptitudes and achievement, personality and temperament, and vocational interests, numerous other aspects of behavior profitably can be and have been measured. For example, attitude measurement plays an important role in assessing effects of public communication, in discovering the degree to which employees are satisfied with job conditions, or in determining public reaction to proposed new governmental policies. Industry more and more frequently depends upon preference testing to determine relative aceptance of new consumer products. Research psychologists routinely are faced with measuring aspects of human and animal behavior. Methods of psychological measurements have served to quantify behavior in these and in other related problem areas."

Both of Dr. Jones' descriptions are in volume 18 of the 1961 edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

Red-Linked Indian Defeats Kripilanti

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—V. K. Krishna Menon appeared headed Tuesday to a surprisingly easy victory over his anti-Communist opponent in an election contest viewed as a crucial test of the political future of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's controversial defense minister.

Latest official returns from north Bombay showed Krishna Menon holding a commanding lead over Acharya J. B. Kripalani, a former Praja Socialist leader who ran as an independent. Their race was for a seat in parliament.

Congress party leaders claimed victory for Krishna Menon, who also had the support of the Communists in the north Bombay constituency. Supporters of Kripalani, who was backed by the combined opposiiton, virtually conceded defeat with less than 50 per cent of the votes tabulated.

"Our chances are rather bleak," said one Kripalani supporter. Political observers noted that Kripalani had lost even those areas where he had been expected to make his strongest showing.

A decisive victory for Krishna Menon would be a solid vote of confidence not only for him but for Nehru. The prime minister campaigned extensively on behalf of Krishna Menon who was accused by the opposition of being soft on Communism.

In another contest which had created considerable interest, pretty young Princess Maharani Gayatri Devi was reported far ahead in her bid for a seat in the Lok Sabha lower house of parliament. The princess was the candidate of the Swatantra freedom party in her home town of Japur.

Election officials reported Nehru leading by a comfortable margin in his home constituency of Allahabad in Uttar Pradesh.

The latest returns showed Nehru's ruling Congress party will

V. K. KRISHNA MENON

retain its absolute majority in parliament although the Communists made some inroads. The Communist party seemed likely to maintain its position as the largest single opposition group in the lower house.

There were 494 seats at stake in the general electoins which began Feb. 16 and ended Feb. 25. Voters also elected new assemblies in the 13 states.

Returns indicated that the Congress party also will capture control of the state legislature. The Communists, however, made gains in Punjab and Andhra Pradesh.

In Punjab, the Communists increased their seats from 6 to 9. In southern Andhra they captured 41 seats against 15 in the old assembly.

Botany Profs Publish New Textbook

Professors Victor A. Greulach and J. Edison Adams of the Department of Botany at UNC are the authors of "Plants: An Introduction to Modern Botany" just published by John Wiley & Sons of New York.

The volume is designed as a textbook for one-semester introductory college botany courses and differs from other available textbooks in its organization, its emphasis on dynamic aspects of botany such as plant physiology and genetics, and its inclusion of many recent research developments in botany.

The two men are also authors of a laboratory manual designed to accompany the text book and published by Wiley, as well as an instructor's handbook relating both to the textbook and the laboratory manual.

Dr. Greulach is chairman of the Department of Botany and has previously published numerous research papers in plant physiology as well as a number of popular botanical articles and laboratory manuals for plant physiology, general botany, and general biology courses.

Dr. Adams, a plant anatomist and taxonomist, has previously published a mumebr of research papers and has been co-author of a general botany laboratory manual. He is currently a collaborator on "The Flora of the Carolinas" which is being prepared under the direction of Dr. E. E. Radford of the Botany Department.

University Gets Grant For Study Of Science Ed

UNC has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to conduct a program of "Undergraduate Science Education," also known as the "undergraduate research participation program."

Richmond L. Simpson, associate professor in the Department of Sociology, will direct the $12,125 grant award.

The program will enable 10 undergraduate students from colleges and universities both in North Carolina and out-of-state to to spend 10 weeks this summer at the UNC Department of Sociology working on research projects with research advisors.

Each student will receive a stipend of $800. Traditionally, graduate students have had the advantage of using campus laboratories for specialised research projects. The NSF program gives the undergraduate a chance to become accustomed to research work.

Professor F. N. Collier of the UNC Department of Chemistry will also be directing similar programs for undergraduates in the areas of psychology, botany and zoology under continuing funds that were granted by the NSF in recent years.

Winter To Speak On Anthropology Trend

Professor Edward H. Winter, anthropologist at the University of Virginia, will speak on "Trends in British Social Anthropology" at UNC Thursday March 1 at 4 p.m. in the fourth flooor staff room of the Alumni Building.

An informal reception sponsored by the Anthropology Club will follow. Professor Winter has done field work in British Central Africa and is the author of "Beyond the Mountains of the Moon: The Lives of Four Africans," among other published works.

On March 2 Professor Winter will speak on culture change. All interested persons are invited to attend the lecture set for room 308, Alumni Building, at 10 a.m.

Bridge Players Await Results Of Their Play

Twenty-four Carolina students participated Sunday afternoon at Graham Memorial in the campus competition stage of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The results of the contest will be announced about April 1.

All play in the tournament is by mail and the hands will be judged by William Root, contract bridge authority, and the well known bridge expert, Charles Goren. Last year the Harvard University and Stanford University teams won the national titles.

A cup will be awarded to the colleges of the teams scoring highest of the North-South and East-West hands. The four individual winners will receive cups also for their permanent possession. Campus winners will be awarded certificates.

The Tournament is open to students of all universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. Ray Weisen served as tournament director for UNC in the competition, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

The students playing North-South hands were Curtis Gans and Woody Wooden, Jan Kares and Michael Alexander, Jeff Cartier and Frank Sanders, Fran Lahens and "Mike" Woodworth, Norman Rose and Robert Bolan and Milburn Gibbs and Ralph Macklin. The East-West players were Al Deal and Joe Deutsch, Ed Solomam and Fred Stallings, Hughe Hoyle and Clarence Horton, Larry Martin and Dick Sokol, H. E. Butner and W. M. Seukus and David Hoel and Dwayne Anderson.

LEOPOLDVILLE — A Katanga-Congo war seemed imminent as Congolese troops moved into Albertsville.

Car 54 Gets Grease Job To Prepare For New Year

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Car 54 has been put in the barn, officer Gunther Toody is working the night club circuit using the somewhat less exotic name of Joe E. Ross, and officer Francis Muldoon has dropped his badge and nightstick and picked up the brushes and chisels of painter-sculpture Fred Gwynne.

And producer - director - writer - creator Nat Hiken has absolutely nothing to do for three and a half months—except to plan and help write the mischief that will keep Car 54, Toody and Muldoon busy for another 30 television shows next season.

"Car 54, Where Are You?" NBC's affectionately humorous series about a couple of fictional New York City police auto patrolmen who are always in trobule, wound up the filming of 30 half-hour shows for the 1961-62 season last week at the Biograph Studios in the Bronx. It is one of the first television series to complete its seasonal quota.

The show is one of the few of the numerous new shows that went on the networks last fall to turn into a big success, following the pattern set by Hiken's long-run "You'll Never Get Rich" series starring Phil Silvers as Sergeant Bilko.

"Yeh, but we were a little nervous back last fall," Ross said on the last day of filming. "The reviews on our first show weren't so hot, and for a couple or three weeks we didn't know whether we would or wouldn't. But we began to click with the second episode, and from then on we kept getting stronger."

"It had been especially gratifying," Hiken said, "to get a good foothold with the viewers against such opposition as the Sullivan show on CBS, which has a half-hour head start on us. Not that we're doing a lot of damage to Sullivan's steady high rating. But it is much more impressive to be able to catch on under these circumstances than if there were no strong shows opposite the other networks."

"Car 54, Where Are You?" continues on NBC at 8:30 p.m. Sundays until all of the first season's 30 episodes have been used once, which should be about April 15. Then six episodes will be repeated. This will put the program through May 27.

"We'll be off the air altogether during the summer," Hiken said. "That's good. I don't like that business of 52 weeks a season by using a whole summer of repeats. We'll give the viewers a little rest, and they'll be in a better frame of mind to welcome us back in the fall.

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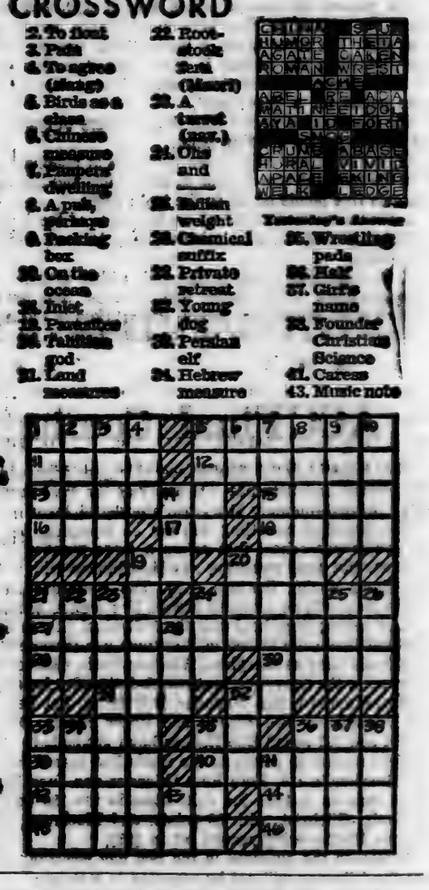
ACROSS
1. Hail
4. Wedge-haired lass
9. Casual gaze
12. Violet's kin
13. Midnight
15. Bacteriologist's wire
16. Tiny
17. Part of "to be"
18. Mother of Zeus
20. Cry of surprise
22. Exclamation
23. Spanish river
24. Stir up
27. Locomotive repair shop
30. Burns slightly
32. Wither
33. Measured land
34. Hebrew letter
37. Indigenous
38. Ink
39. Sacred image
40. Fish
41. Pet

2. To float
3. Pain
4. To agree (slang)
5. Birds as a class
6. Chinese measure
7. Emperor's dwelling
8. A pull, perhaps
9. Packing box
10. On the ocean
11. Inlet
19. Parasites
20. Tahitian god
21. Land measures
22. Rootstock
24. Sent (Maori)
25. A tarot (var.)
26. Oils and ——
28. Billion weight
29. Chemical suffix
31. Private retreat
32. Young dog
33. Persian elf
34. Hebrew measure
35. Wrestling pads
36. Hair
37. Girl's name
38. Founder Christian Science
41. Caress
43. Music note



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POGO

PEANUTS

DUPREE'S

Sportscope

This Is A Sport?

"In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, is that 250-pound terror, Chief Big Hawk."

A small crowd of professional wrestling fans loudly express their opinion of said wrestler.

And in the opposite corner Hans Schmidt, Len Montana, Pancho Villa, Gypsy Joe, Silent Rodriguez, or some other muscular meanie grits his teeth and swears that Big Hawk's wrestling days are numbered.

The bell rings. Seconds later some 500-pounds of sweat and muscle is rolling on the mat, bouncing against the ropes, or tumbling completely out of the ring.

A tape recording of the grunts, groans, and chops to the face which take place during these bouts would be enough to make the listener actually believe a gruelling athletic event is taking place.

This is a sport?

It's a shame that television stations waste their time on these farcical wrestling matches. True, some of these big fellows could qualify for an academy award for their performances on the mats, and their antics sometimes prove to be highly amusing, but their "sport" is not a sport.

With such athletes as Roger Maris, Wilt Chamberlain, Paul Hornung, John Uelses, Jim Beatty, and Peter Snell dotting the world's sports pages it is utterly ridiculous to call these wrestlers pros.

A high school wrestler rates the nod as an athlete before these professional grapplers. The high schooler is devoted to his sport and to staying in top physical condition.

The pro is devoted also. Devoted to money. Chastising the pro for earning a living would hardly be fair, but while professional matches are raking in the cash, college wrestling remains a minor sport.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Wholesome Game

College wrestling is a clean, wholesome, game. It's finer points far outnumber those of the professional version. First, there is a mehod of scoring college wrestling. Instead of the lengthy, knock-around, bone-crushing exhibitions that the pros put on, the college game is systematic.

Matches are divided into three periods, each consisting of three minutes. For the first period, the wrestlers start off facing each other—or in a neutral position. If either scores a take-down or near pin, he gets points on the running score for the match.

The second 180-second period begins with one of the wrestlers holding the advantage. One gets on his hands and knees in the center of the mat, the other takes a hold that is usually difficult to escape from. But when the escape is made, the defensive man gains points. And if he succeeds in completely turning the tables on his opponents, he scores points for a "reversal".

The third period begins with the wrestlers in opposite positions from their second period starting point.

Of course, if one of the men succeeds in pinning the other's shoulders to the mat, the match ends at that point, and the winning wrestler's team gets five points added to the team score.

If the match is determined on the basis of the individual points accumulated during the nine minutes, it is termed a decision and worth three points.

If the individual score is tied and neither wrestler has accumulated 30 seconds more "riding time" than the other then the match is a draw and each team scores two points. Riding time is the number of seconds or minutes that a wrestler has the advantage in his match.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ACC Finals Coming Up

The Atlantic Coast Conference championships will be held in Raleigh Friday and Saturday and some of the best wrestlers in the east will be present—namely Maryland's powerful team.

The brand of wrestling will not be top-notch, for Maryland is the only conference school that offers a large number of scholarships for the sport. But good wrestling will be exhibited with each man wrestling three times during the two days. The conference champion in each weight class will be crowned around five o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Last season Maryland won the individual title in each division from 115-pound (even the littlest of little men can become stars at big wrestling schools such as Maryland, Virginia Tech, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State) up to the heavyweight division. Returning for coach Sully Krouse are Dick Maynard, Ron Maunder, Bob Smith, Pat Varre, Eugene Kerin, Karl Offenbacher Bill Rishell and Roger Shoals. Only 130-pound Sam Bossert and 191-pound Bob Hacker have graduated.

UNC scored 63 points in the finals last season for second place behind Maryland's 116. Both Pete Gilchrist and Dick Blackman have excellent chances to take the ACC titles in the 130 and 147-divisions, respectively. Gilchrist, with 36 points, and Blackman, 32, both broke the previous UNC scoring record set in 1959.

Whatever the outcome in the two day wrestling finals, you can be sure the following will not be repeated in Raleigh:

"Schmidt, the German Terror, had been drop-kicked out of the ring by Montana and when he came back claimed he had injured his shoulder. The German tough asked the ref for a five-minute delay. While Montana and the official were talking it over, Schmidt hit the popular Len with the supposedly hurt wing and pinned him for the decision. Montana screamed foul, but Schmidt said, 'I just was too smart for him'."

Need I say more?

Buckeyes Top Poll Again; Duke Moves Up To Sixth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State and Cincinnati maintained their strong hold on the top two berths in the United Press International major college basketball ratings Tuesday while Kansas State advanced to the No. 3 spot.

Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes, shooting for a second straight national championship, were a unanimous choice as the country's No. 1 team by the UPI board of 35 coaches for the second week in a row.

The undefeated Buckeyes scored their 22nd consecutive victory of the season Monday night by beating Iowa, 72-62. The coaches, however, based their selections on games through last Saturday.

Cincinnati, trailing Ohio State every week of the season so far, increased its second place margin by gaining 30 second-place votes. The Bearcats also received three third place votes and two for fifth.

Kansas State exchanged places with Kentucky. The Jayhawkers moved up a notch while the Wildcats dropped to fourth.

Mississippi State remained fifth while Duke and Bradley swapped positions. The Blue Devils took over the No. 6 spot. Bowling Green, tied for 10th a week ago, advanced to eighth; Loyola of Chicago, also previously tied for 10th, jumped up a notch to ninth.

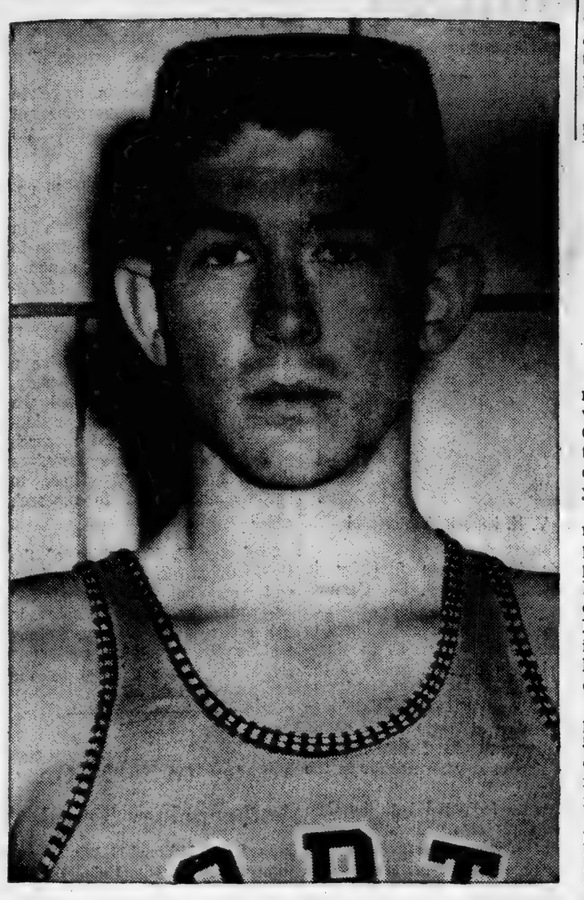
Colorado completed the top 10, joining the elite group for the first time this season.

Heading the second 10 was Oregon State, which fell from eighth, followed by UCLA, St. John's (N.Y.), Duquesne, Utah, Houston, Wake Forest, Arizona State U., Villanova, Southern California and West Virginia. Southern California took the biggest dip after being tied for 10th with Bowling Green and Loyola a week ago.

Ohio State has only two more games on its regular schedule and seeks to become the first team in the history of the ratings to lead the nation each week for two consecutive seasons. The Buckeyes' remaining games are against Wisconsin and Indiana.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (35) 21-0	350
2. Cincinnati 23-2	306
3. Kansas State 19-2	250
4. Kentucky 19-2	228
5. Mississippi State 22-1	194
6. Duke 19-4	114
7. Bradley 19-4	90
8. Bowling Green 20-2	69
9. Loyola Ill. 18-2	44
10. Colorado 15-5	41

Second 10: 11, Oregon State 40; 12, UCLA 36; 13, St. John's N.Y. 34; 14, Duquesne 23; 15, Utah 22; 16 tie, Houston and Wake Forest 14 each; 18, Arizona State U. 13; 19, Villanova 11; 20 tie, Southern California and West Virginia 10 each.



BILL BROWN, freshman basketball sharpshooter from Durham, is an all-around athlete. After hitting a cool .536 of his field goal attempts and averaging 12.3 points for the Tar Babies, he will take to the golf course as a candidate for the UNC frosh golf team.

Sigma Chi Triumphs Twice In Intramural Basketball

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Sigma Chi had two close calls in Monday's intramural roundball action, but managed to come out on top in both skirmishes. The Frogs went into overtime to edge out the Chi Phi Shorts, 39-38, while the Blue unit slipped by DU, 36-35.

The overtime battle was won on the foul line, the Frogs sinking 7 free throws in the extra period while the Shorts hit on only two foul tosses. Bill Stratton was the big man for the winners with 17. A 16-point output by Tom Brooks led the Shorts.

Ed Kesler's 12 tallies paced the Sigma Chi Blue over DU, which in turn was led by Larry Jenkins' 12 points.

Here is a summary of Monday's cage action:

Sigma Nu Mavericks 35,
Phi Delt Nads 34

John Boxley pumped in 16 for the Nads, but it was not quite enough as the Mavs, led by Jack Rees with 13, squeaked by in this one.

Delta Sig All-Stars 32
DKE Dimes 20

A 13-point performance by Doug Israel was the approximate difference in this contest.

Phi Gam 46, Chi Phi 34

The talented trio of Ward Marslender (13), Dick Evans (12) and Brad Dozier (12) powered the Phi Gams to this cage conquest. Bill Barnett's 10 was tops for the losers.

Chi Psi Styles 72,
Pika Pounders 32

The Styles had their eye on the basket as Paul Donahue poured in 24, Steve Painter hit for 18, Joe Parker netted 14 and Fred Seely connected for 10. The Pounders had Fuller Honeycutt with 12.

Chi Phi Five 81,
Chi Psi Psycho 30

Close. No one hit in double figures in this tightly played contest which saw the Chi Phi crew on top at the finish.

Sigma Nu 31, TEP 16

The Sigma Nu's almost doubled the TEP total in marching along to victory. Treanor's 11 markers led the way.

Kappa Sig Plummers 62,
Kappa Psi Scrubs 32

Dave Fletcher held a hot hand, bucketing 30 points to present the Plummers with their victory margin. Pat Leonard added 10 to the total while Jerry Price hit for 18 in a losing cause.

ATO Drills 51,
Phi Delt Joints 32

Pete Green's 18 points paved the way for the Drills, as the ATO crew romped to another win.

Kappa Psi 29,
Theta Chi 24

The Kappa Psi Blue take this low-scoring contest by five, thus helping to heal the wounds suffered by the Scrubs.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Today is the deadline for entries in the All-Campus Intramural Soccer Tournament, to be conducted on a double-elimination basis.

Varsity letter winners and frosh numeral winners are eligible in this event, and two ringers will be allowed each organization.

For more information on this event, contact the Intramural Office or your organization's manager.

23 Place On Fall B. A. Dean's List

Twenty-three undergraduate students in the UNC School of Business Administration have been named to the Dean's List for work completed during the fall semester, 1961-62, it was announced by Maurice W. Lee, Dean of the BA School.

The students are: Henry Gray Absher, Ronnie Nelson Anderson, Scott Newton Brown Jr., John Gilbert Buie, David Louis Cohen, Harold Harris Fortner, Jess Moye Harrington, Joseph Spurgeon Harris, Thomas Bryan Jackson Jr., Wiliam Franklin Lamm, Jerald Brooks Long.

James Ethan Pell, Morgan Randal Pinney, James Arthur Ryder, Susan Lee Schell, Howard Lee Schweitzer, Robert Dresden Skees, Max Edward Toney, Robert Lee Walker, Robert Richard Watson, Louis Weil, Benjamin Sheppard Willis Jr., and Allison Eugene Wood.

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Dacron polyester/wool tropical suits—$56.95

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Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

Glaser Gains Only UNC Win

Wrestlers Dumped By VPI

By ED DUPREE

Glenn Glaser was the only UNC wrestler to register a victory Monday night as VPI's defending Southern Conference champions overpowered the Tar Heels, 24-5.

Glaser, wrestling in the 177-pound division, decisioned Virginia Tech's Hardy, 4-2, for his three-point win. Earlier in the match Dick Blackman battled to a draw with VPI's Hatcher for the other two Tar Heel points.

Blackman's draw broke a string of 13 consecutive VPI individual victories, starting with the preliminary freshman match which the visitors won 37-0.

Wrestling in the 157-division, instead of the 147 he usually participates in, Blackman pushed his season scoring record to 32, bettering the 1959 school mark of 31. His total fell four short of Pete Gilchrists's 36, the new UNC record set Saturday when Gilchrist defeated Maryland's Ron Maunder by a default.

The going wasn't as smooth Monday for the new Tar Heel record holder. Gilchrist's 130-pound opponent, Grandstaff, decisioned the Tar Heel senior, 3-1, thus preventing him from setting another mark.

The loss gives coach Sam Barnes' men a 4-7-1 record, while the Southern Conference Gobblers have a 7-2 slate.

Other Tar Heel scoring for the dual meet season is: Willis Johnson, 12; Tom Grant, 111; Gene Record and Louis Arthur, 10; Jack Jones, 8; Glenn Glaser and Mickey Nelson, 6; Whit Durand, Jerry Cabe, Tom Alexander and Bill Shipp, 5; Gordon Appell and John Ulfelder, 3.

Next stop for the UNC wrestlers is Raleigh, where they compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships Friday and Saturday.

★ ★ ★

UNC WRESTLING STANDOUTS

	Season	Points
Pete Gilchrist	1962	36
Dick Blackman	1962	32
Perrin Henderson	1959	31
Pope Shuford	1961	30

Cunningham Leads Frosh Statistics

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Although losing ace scorer and rebounder Billy Cunningham halfway through the season, North Carolina's freshman basketball team still managed to run up an excellent 12-4 won-lost mark this year.

Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies, magnificent with Cunningham prior to semester break, when they piled up ten victories without a loss, appeared to be the finest frosh club in UNC history. When the 6-4 Brooklyn star left (due to the termination of his freshman eligibility), however, Carolina was able to win only two of their last six starts.

This fact, along with his 20.7 points-per game average and his 50 per cent mark in field goal accuracy, proved how much the freckle-face leaper meant to Rosemond's frosh cagers.

Of the ten games Billy played, he was high scorer in seven of them, hitting a high of 31 against North Carolina State at Raleigh in a 73-70 victory. The New Yorker also dumped in 28 points in each of the Tar Babies two games with South Carolina.

Neary, second-leading point getter

Jay Neary, the 6-2 guard from Cambria Heights, N. Y., was second leading point-getter of the year, and considerably picked up the scoring slack after Cunningham left.

Neary boasted a high-game mark in seven contests while hitting 49 per cent from the floor. The flashy jump-shooter had a personal single game high of 24 points—a figure which he hit on two occasions. His season average was 18.1.

Following Neary in the point brigade was Ray Respess. Respess who took over at center after semester break, was one of the state's finest high school ball players while at Pantego last year, and continued his sparkling play this year at the Hill.

Ray shot 49 per cent from the floor while compiling a 15.4 average, and had a game high on three occasions.

Brown Shot 63.6 Percent

Bill Brown, who now leaves the baketball wars for the peace and quiet of the golf course, where he shoots in the low 70's, led the Tar Babies in field goal accuracy with a 53.6 mark. He averaged 12.3 on the season, and led the Tar Baby rebounding in the post-Cunningham games.

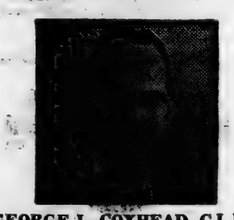
Pud Hassell, the former Beaufort ace and Rosemond's top defensive man, wound up with an 8.9 average. He hit a personal high of 20 against the State yearlings in a 68-50 victory.

Bill Taylor, Carolina's "sixth" man, who took over Cunningham's vacated spot in the second semester, turned in some fine performances. The 5-11 hustler from the neighboring town of Cary, was a fine playmaker as well as the team-leader in free-throw accuracy, Taylor hit 12 of 15 foul shots for 80 per cent while averaging 6.3 points per-game.

Future Looks Rosy

All of this points to a rosy future for Carolina basketball when next year, varsity coach Dean Smith welcomes Cunningham and company as they make their long-awaited switch from "Tar Babies" to "Tar Heels."

The New York Life Agent on your campus is a good man to know.



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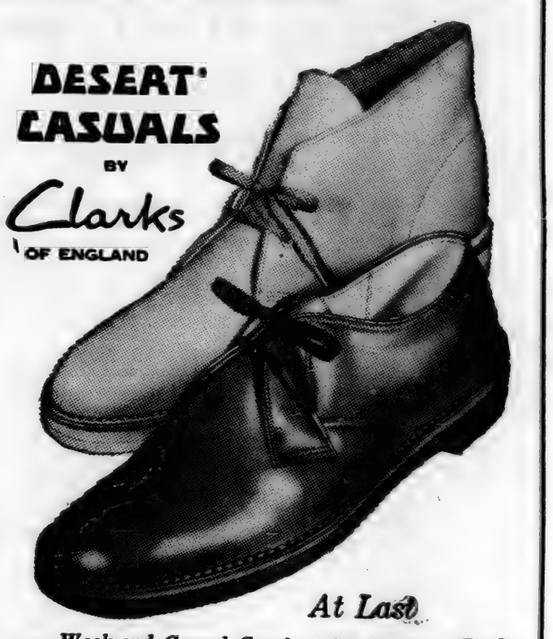

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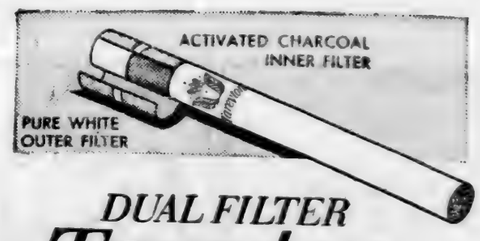

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Swinging into Spring

SPECIAL FEATURE
BY NANCY BARR
WITH DRAWINGS
BY JANE HAMLET

Campus Fashions for Spring 1962

new styles in clothing and accessories for the Carolina male and female

SPRINGTIME IS Shirt dress TIME!

COTTONS!

BLENDS!

DRIP DRIES!

PRINTS!

SOLIDS!

Colorful new shirtwaist dresses, slim-line dresses with pocket detailing, full-skirted and paisley print shirtwaists will be the look of spring in frocks to "dress" you for any hour of the day . . . any occasion in your date book. Beautiful shapings and fabrics . . . in the enchanting colors of spring.

The FIRESIDE

Spring and summer suits in madras, cotton hopsacking, wash and wear dacron cotton. The perfect travel suit of washable arnel style by Sacony. .

SPRING 1962: NEW FABRICS, BRIGHTER COLORS, PRINTS

"DAISIES WON'T TELL" is the theme of this smart two-color braided straw cloche that's brimming over with gay spring chic. The band and flower are created of soft leather.

By RUBY ART

New Hats: High, Wide Handsome

The feminine look for spring is essentially a young and animated one. The soft look of fit, flare and lots of ruffles sets the pace for the new silhouettes and fabrics that shape up the millinery story, too.

Soft felts that are easily manipulated and silks with a lot of surface interest are at the top of the long list of fascinating fabrics that go into the fanciful hats for the season.

High turban shaping is one of several draped silhouettes for spring. Slouch hats, high-crowned and mobile looking, take on a new look in soft-as-a-handkerchief felts.

Many of the newer hats are like puffs of clouds in gay maline and flower combinations.

Additional height and soft movement are interpreted in manipulated caps, slouches and toques.

Hats are as flattering as they are new looking. Exciting fabric novelties such as straw-cloth, jersey and straw braid are get-togethers with chiffon, florals and patent-leather trims.

Profile upturns, variations on cartwheels (but with higher crowns) rollers and beret shapes are set off smartly with flowers, bands and bows.

There's a shiny look to straw, straw-cloths and basket-weave straws are being shown to complement new, handsome suits.

Gay pixy hats, little pillboxes with "up-jutting" accents, skimmers and a variety of caps give a gay lilt to the more casually-styled fashions of the new season.

Satins and jerseys as well as silks and chiffons used in trans-season collections continue blithely into the spring scene.

A wide variety of "garden" flowers, bows, cocardes, wide banding, or stand-up single flowers—are all important trimming details for the many different hat styles for spring.

Shiny and matte finish straws and strawcloths — shantung, bali, milan, balibuntl and others—are manipulated into all the new shapes.

From the tiny "miniature," which may merely be a "wedding ring" of a hat with flowers and trim—to the large plateaus and skimmers—hats are making big impressions in high-shaping, tall crowns and gay color.

Spring Fashions In Chapel Hill

By NANCY BARR

New fabrics in brighter colors and conversational prints will accent the college girls' wardrobes this Spring, according to fashion shops in downtown Chapel Hill.

The styles remain basically simple with only the addition of Mandarin collars—or no collars at all—and a flair in the skirts to distinguish this Spring's collection of tailored blouses, skirts and the ever favorite shirtdress.

A trend beginning last Winter for more fullness in skirts reaches a high point this Spring with the new "wrap-around" skirt, gored smoothly from the waist to its flared hem for walking ease. The "wrap-around" is available in whimsical fabrics of patch-quilt madras, Ivy-league paisley, pale flower prints, bright denims and broadcloths.

For accent, the majority of the "wrap-arounds" have large, basket-weaved straw pockets.

The collarless blouse, which entered the college fashion scene last Winter, dominates shirt styles with the round, flat collar as a close second and the Mandarin collar as a bright new entry this Spring. Besides the oxford and broadcloth solid colors, the blouse achieves a new softer look in pastel, tiny flowered prints.

A return to femininity in college girls' blouses, the first since 5th Avenue plastered rows of ruffles down the front of "sissy shirts," is being made in a national trend back to ruffles.

But this Spring a more sophisticated handling of the ruffles makes for femininity without gushing. Soft and loose, a single row of gathered material flows around the collar, down the front and around the cuffs and hem.

The madras plaids in tailored shirts, pleated skirts, kilts and shirtdresses will still be popular, but no longer will the colors be blended and subdued. Brighter, bolder colors have been added, and madras seems to be headed for a permanent position as a type of plaid in its own right rather than a passing fad.

The ever popular shirtdress grows up this Spring in fabrics designed to carry it to almost any occasion. Besides the usual solid-colored dacron and cotton fabrics, the dress can be found in Chapel Hill in striped seersucker, hopsacking, basket-weaved cotton, bold conversational prints and a variety of denims including mattress ticking.

The bold new variety of fabrics have also been used in this Spring's new simplicity in suits. The matching skirts and jackets—many minus collars—can be seen in madras, dacron and cotton seersucker, denium and basket-weaved cotton.

No one color or range of colors dominates Chapel Hill's Spring fashions, except for an unusual emphasis on combinations of red, white and blue.

BOLD STRAW POCKETS . . . accent the newsest look in skirts—the "wrap-around." The blouse is impeccably tailored with roll-up sleeves and without a collar.

Belts Now Important To Fashion

Belts have a big role to play in the spring '62 fashion picture. They boldly define the natural waistline of a simple sheath; highlight the Princess or long torso lines that define a fashion; or, in the hands of an artistic wearer, they may reshape the entire look of a style.

Whatever else they do, the new belts will add impact—of color or size or beauty or novelty.

Sizes range from the widest possible crush belt to tiny string belts—colors will run the gamut—beauty will be seen in exquisite brocades, jewelled fabrics, ornate buckles—novelty will range from "dog leash" belts to handkerchief-sashes that are especially designed to wear with the new low-slung pants and skirts.

Color has come to reptiles and patents, and they show up in the new belts as well as in shoes and handbags.

Short Or Long, Gloves Are Smart

There's lots of news in the ups and downs of sleeves on all fashions, especially on dresses, calling for the smart accents of the new gloves.

The "little white glove" will remain good for spring—but there's lots more to the glove picture this season.

The "little glove," or shorty gives way to the longer four-to-10-button lengths. Dress and suit sleeves are beginning to lengthen, but still remain close enough to the elbow to require longer sleeves.

Color, for example, really comes into its own. There are ten top colors being shown, but many more choices than that are available. At the tip of the top are: apricot, lime green and vivid orange.

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A jaunty Bermuda collar gives new direction to the softly flattering fashion of a lady's shirt. The fine fibre of combed oxford has no trouble keeping cool and collected. Devastating three-quarter sleeves give the wearer an option on style.

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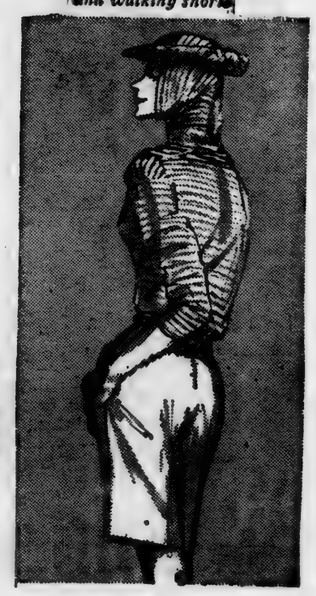

SIMPLICITY IN SUITS . . . . allows for imaginative fabrics—basket-weaved cotton, seersucker, denium, hop-sacking and conversational prints.

New Fashions Flattered

SPRING! Poets sing it . . . hearts are thrilled by it and the wide, wonderful world of fashion welcomes it in 1962 with some of the most flattering, feminine clothes seen in a long time!

As spring arrives and Easter approaches the big news shaping up in fashion circles is the renewed emphasis on "fit".

New silhouettes are very body conscious, focusing exciting detail toward the body, from the waist up.

Suits and new dresses are enhanced with more bosom detail in fresh, new molded shapings. This, in turn, heralds the return of the gracious, always-flattering princess line.

Boxy, unfitted tops to suits and costumes are now passe — bolero-type overblouses and lowered waistline overblouses—are "in".

Other important "fit factors" in the spring shape-up, are bias-cut bloused bodices . . . flattering, away-from-the-neck necklines, either draped, collarless, or with small narrow collars.

Shoulders are flattered by set-in sleeves—quite narrow looking, or very short, full above the elbow very short, full above the elbow many sleeveless fashions of the new seasons.

More flare at the hemline gives more flair to the fashion scene. There's more ease in skirt shapes and hemlines in almost all of the new fashions.

Coats Look New

The fitted silhouette in coats promises an all-new feeling of excitement!!

The shaped coat is flattering to the figure with skimming front and full back. A high-bosom look is achieved with intricate details at the bodice and narrowed waistline.

At the back of these coats, fullness is achieved by panel treatments, falling from the shoulders.

The important line in coats is the "A-line", especially when interpreted in the princess coat. From its small, precise collar, to the fitted and under-bosom accented bodice, to its flare skirt, the princess line adds up to a total of smart flattery. Pockets may be placed quite high or go quite low, but the flare usually starts from the hips and widens to the hem.

Straight-cut or reefer coats are the most figure-hugging coat silhouette of all. Set-in sleeves and thin lapels add to the columnar look. The cardigan and officer's coat are other versions of the straight cut coat..

Suits Take Stellar Role

For the woman who loves suits (and what woman doesn't), this is an important suit season.

Denim-fit suits with a new high-bosom look and free-swinging skirt and higher jacket are smart and very new looking.

Jackets that barely touch the waist are often mated with gored or paneled skirts to ensemble as the bolero suit. These brief of bits of jackets often dip slightly below the waist at the back.

Particularly noteworthy are a group of cutaway and squared off-type jackets. Softer and more defined than the familiar old boxy jacket, they are not buttoned and often combine with their own overblouses and handsomely detailed skirts.

Suits are pointed up with asymmetrical detailing of side-wrapped skirts, or with off-center closing on jackets. Collarless or little wedding-ring collared styles of jackets . . . . set-in, shorter and narrower sleeves and swing-easy, fall softly skirts all delineate the newest suits.

Lovely Dress Styles

There's so much to look for that's new and different in spring dresses, that the entire dress picture shapes up with femininity, flattery and versatility.

The perennial fashion success—the costume—is composed this season in sweet harmony of two and three parts. The most exciting of these ensembles is the three piece costume of overblouse, easy skirt and jacket.

Dashing print dresses are topped by new reefer coats to create equally charming costumes. Open, Channel-type jackets top trim skimmer dresses in two part harmony of color and fabric.. Another popular duet are the overblouse-and-skirt duo.

Again, the princess line is important—interpreted in new dresses with an ingenue look. The high-waistline keynotes the important cut of this style.

Tops with lowered waistlines or at the opposite: raised to bolero length, give a smooth sophistication to the two-piece look of the overblouse dress.

New dress styles are enhanced also by the bias-cut bloused bodice dress which will set the pace for daytime wear as well as for after five. Pretty prints and flowing fabrics star in this silhouette.

The sheath dress relaxes its lines for spring—adds high-waisted detail, a cape-effect or a soft toss-back scarf to underscore the new softer look.

You'll find that dresses have short sleeves, narrow sleeves or none at all; there are lots of collarless necklines in jewel, boat or bateau cuts; skirts are more relaxed, with free-flowing ease and hem flare—and, highwaisted detail will be the focal point of dress fashions.

Trousseau Items In New Collections

Modern brides are more interested in practicality than frills when it comes to trousseau lingerie, according to lingerie department surveys. Young women preparing for marriage today lean toward bright cottons and sporty-type sleepclothes, away from ultra-feminine, fine lingerie.

A great factor in this attitude is our contemporary way of life, which demands lingerie that is easy to care for and that goes from bed-to-breakfast or lounging. Since most young wives cannot afford a servant, they want lingerie that drip-dries and is uncomplicated . . . hence the great popularity of nylon tricot.

Favorite choices of brides-to-be are tricot bridal sets in short lengths, fitted gowns, shifts, print petticoats, breakfast coats, warm robes and separate gowns in pastel shades.

Sure Sign of Spring

YOU in the Season's Prettiest New Hairdo!

Spring calls for a fresh young look! Let us show you what's newest and loveliest in Spring hair styles..

Aesthetic Hair-Styling Salon

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Free Parking for Montaldo's Customers At The Parrish St. Service Station

Exciting Suit Styles To Star For Easter

FOR WANDERLUST-ERS or smart "stay-at-homers," this sunny-clime suit in a worsted seersucker, a 100 per cent wool fabric, supplies a brand new fashion bonus. Its light-as-air fabric is wrinkle-resisting, is in the classic gray and white of seersucker stripe. The eased sheath is covered by a waist-length box jacket. Suit by VERA MAXWELL Hat by MADCAPS Gloves by KISLAV

This is the fashion season suit-lovers have been waiting for! Suits are different-looking, more flattering, more colorful and definitely more wearable for more women than they have been for quite a while.

Suits are very much the focal point of interest in the new collections. Since so many women are apt to begin building their spring wardrobes with a "good suit" as the basis, the flattering design and styling of spring '62 suits—is good news.

Beginning with the wonderful buoyancy and bounce of light airy fabrics in suitings, to the colorful "whitened" pastels they are fashioned in, suits show an amazing versatility in dividend "parts."

The jacket and skirt, each of which is designed for flattery and more fit, combine with co-ordinated silk or silktype blouses and overblouses knit suits are often teamed with handsome knit blouses or may take-on a linen or similar-fabric mate.

The unmolded boxy packet is gone — instead demi-fit and fit shapes the jacket.

MOVE INTO SPRING

with

Craely Craig

from

THE LITTLE SHOP

Sharyn Lynn's

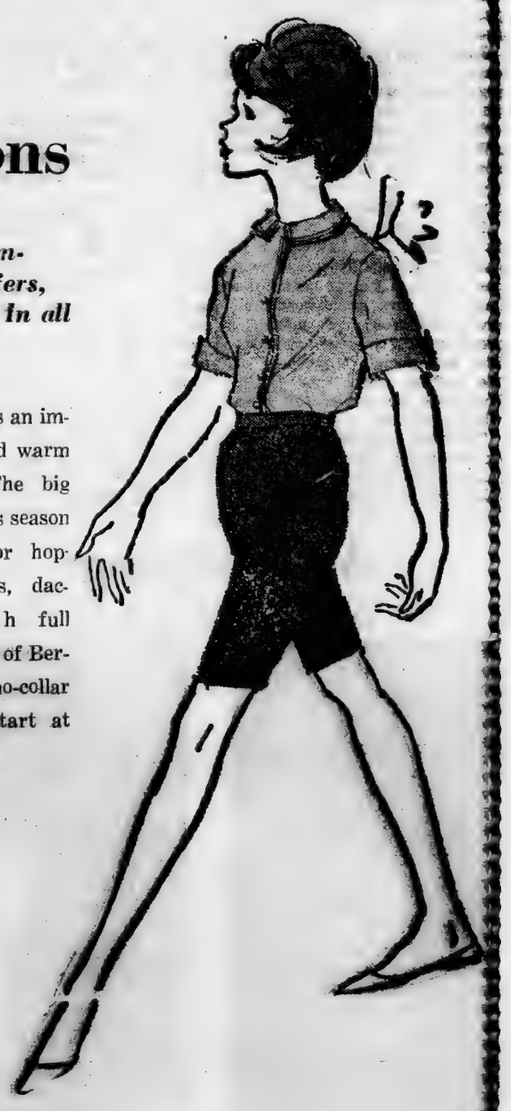
Spring Fashions

SPORTSWEAR COVERS A LOT OF THINGS–

Skirts, blouses, culottes, kilties, blazers for campus wear, and Jamaicas or bermudas, surfers, capri pants, windbreakers for play wear. In all the desired colors and fabrics.

Dresses are always an important spring and warm weather item. The big styles thus far this season are homespuns or hopsacks, seersuckers, dacron/cottons with full skirts. Your choice of Bermuda collar or no-collar cardigan. Sizes start at Petite 3.

With the 2-piece bathing suits coming back very strong and the Boy-leg and Mio styles as big as ever, the bathing suit season is here. The styles are sensational and the fabrics are beautiful. Sizes start at 5.



Sharon Lynn Shoppe

135 E. Franklin St.

Sportswear: Pure & Simple

Even as dresses, costumes and suits glide into the new season on a crest of femininity, so do the many, diversified expressions of the new season sportswear items.

Obvious expressions of the feminine look are appearing on the sportswear scene in ruffles flounces, frills and fringe. However, the true femininity of sportswear appears in the shape of sportswears . . . in body shaping, that's fitted but not clinging . . . in waistlines that are delineated but not cinched in.

Sportswear collections as a whole reflect pure and simple styling—soft, shapely and flattering.

Two and three piece ensembles —coordinated in color and fabric have a suit look. Their jackets will stress more fit with fitted front and loose-back but shaped at the waistline. There are numerous belted styles and Chanel-type cardigan tops being shown.

For leisure and casual wear, trim pants and simple tops hew to the body in clean-cut understated lines. In addition to the new, exciting hipster pants, Nassau, Jamaica and camp shorts are being shown and are especially noteworthy when topped with long tunics.

A wide variety of skirts is shown for spring into summer wear: some are eased-sheath styles while hip-stitched, boxpleated and cluster pleat styles add flair to the flared styles.

For active and just - watching sport doings, there are deck pants with a gay nautical look, flattering pedal pushers, Bermudas and tapered pants.

Denims, as mentioned, are standouts; there's cotton cord, hopsacking, sharkskins, duck, seersucker all kinds of poplin, tarpoons, linens, cotton knits and homespun cottons, silk and silk-like fabrics—in crisp sparkly plains, in bold florals and geometrics, or just abstracts, and stripes and plaids, of course.

Other newsmakers are distinctive ponhos, in muumuus, in oriental - inspired "houseboy" pants and mandarin jackets. And fashion hails the navy in a wonderful y-diversified group of nautical-in-mood separates and matchmates that are almost "regulation" for the boating crowd (and landlubbers, too) are tricolor gay in red, white and blue.

There are many, many variations on the pants themes. Many are fashioned in true Western styling. others have fringe trims and embroideries.

Topping the smartest, newest pants and skirt styles are blouses and shirts of all kinds. Many are a flutter with ruffles: at the collar, down the front or simply softening the end of the sleeve.

Overblouses are ablaze with novelty all-over prints and color-wise with border trims. The squared-off look takes over in overblouses; they may be midriff short or tunic long.

There's fashion adventure in stem-slim pants . . . many of them in skin sleek stretch pants, in fine cottons and blends. Denims, too, are very, very new—in color and patterns. Gay cotton sateens are a new note this season.

There's a trend to wrap-a-rounds — especially in California-styled sportswear: back-wrap skirts and casual dresses.

No story about sportswear and casuals is complete without giving honorable mention to shirt dresses —brighter than ever this year in the new colors.

Double-knits continue to make news in the separates, coordinate and mix-match picture.. They are wonderfully wearable, wrinkle resistant and lend themselves exceptionally well to color.

They match-up or mix beautifully in T-type tops, skirts and pants and a variety of jacket tops.

Cover-ups in sweaters are fabulously exciting. In addition to traditional types in classic pullovers and cardigans, there are tunic types, ponchos, brief boleros and long, almost coat-like stylings.

And colors—think in terms of ice cream flavors, of bonbons, of a summer-fresh bowl of fruit—think them clear and bright—and lo, you have the sportswear color palette for the fun-in-the-sun season ahead.

RETURN TO FEMININITY . . . in a softly styled, ruffled blouse. A national trend back to ruffles ofrecasts a softer look for Spring.

Lounge-Dresses

Riding in the wake of the wave of popularity which recently swept the muumuu into America from Hawaiian shores is the LOUNGE-DRESS!

Compared to the new spring loungedresses, the muumuu is decidedly last year's style—although both fulfill the same fashion need.

Spring leisure dresses have shape enough to look disciplined, but not enough to require foundations. They offer a great deal more variety in fabrics since the muumuu was basically in a floral cotton print.

The loungedress will be seen in terry cloths, Arnel jerseys, stretch denims, cotton sateens, as well as the airy batiste, dotted swiss and miracle fabrics.

Styles are as varied as those of sportswear and sleepwear combined. The shift, cropped at the knee or above, promises to be favored, but there will also be A-line flares, tent shapes and "baby dresses."

The shift which falls loosely from a high yoke, looks slightly high-waisted and as innocent as a baby dress, is the likely successor to the muumuu's success. This shift, as well as most of the new loungedresses, will slip over the head—although a few have buttons or hidden zippers.

A Cool Spring:

"DARING DAISIES" are fancifuly prnited on acetate Vyrene —the key to this figure controlling, mere-six-ounce suit. Vyrene Spandex is the wonder fiber that's unbelievably lightweight, elastic and controlling.

Suit by ROSE MARIE REID

FIGURE-PERSUASION is achived in this floral-print swim sheath through the "powernet" fabric. It's the same curve-coaxing fabric found in the foundation garments. The suit is cut low in front and back.

Suit by JANTZEN

JUNIORITE SPARE-TIME SEPARATES

"MAGIC TRIANGLE" DESIGN MADE BY JUNIORITE
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Doubles in denim...tops and bottoms cut for plenty of action on the alley or in the skating rink. Perfect team mates that coordinate every which way. The denim in navy blue with honey-colored stitching—washes like a dream, has that wonderful Crease Resistant Finish. Cotton knit sweaters and cotton print blouse specially color matched. For sizes 5 to 15.

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House of Sportswear

East Main St.—Durham

Shown left to right:

Cardigan blouse	4.99
Jumper	8.99
Long sleeve sweater	5.99
Skirt	4.99
Culottes	5.99
Blouson	4.99
Kneecappers	4.99

Mary and me don't need no new clothes for spring . . . we're interested in getting a good job . . . an' all you got to have for this is brains . . .

Word From Durham

Denim Sportswear

The big news for 1962 in sportswear is in denim and bed-ticking; old materials used in exciting new ways. These will be very fresh, clean looking fabrics, easy on the budget, yet big in fashion and smartness. They are used most in the lines coming out of California and can be found locally.

Especially popular are the classic no collar shirtwaist dresses and new smart suits in this exciting fabric. They are most often trimmed in red with stitching, buttons or straw belts.

At DeAnne's denim and bed-ticking is available in shirtwaist dresses, two-piece dresses, culottes, swing slacks, sweetniks and matching separates which consist of suits, jackets, blouses, slim skirts, accordion pleated skirts, slacks and bermudas.

To top off the bermudas there is the Uncle Oscar Himmelberger III shirt and a tennis racket with which one is able to "swing into spring."

Pride more often than ignorance makes us refuse to accept new ideas; finding the first places taken in the intellectual parade, we refuse to take the last.—Rochefoucauld.

In courting women, many dry wood for a fire that will not burn for them.—Balzac.

Word From Durham

Suits To Be Fitted

Montaldo's of Durham welcomes Spring 1962 with a varied opinion on Fashion. This is the year when you can do pretty much as you please "Fashion-wise." By this we mean fabrics vary — styles vary and there is certainly "something for everyone" in this omnibus spring.

Fabrics vary — from the very sheerest wool to the prettiest nubby silk—from dacron and cotton blends to the sturdy synthetic fibers.

Suit styles are fitted—demi-fitted—long and short jacketed but nevertheless every well dressed girl on campus needs a new suit.

Coats are long—short—toppers and the wonderful seven-eighths length. Fabrics are as much in the news as the length of your coat.

Cocktail dresses are sheath — full-skirted—evase skirted. They can be bare or covered up. The new polished cottons have the look and feel of silk. The ever-popular shirtwaist dress still holds its own in any fashion picture.

As you can see by this description—Spring 1962 can be a happy, well-rounded spring fashion-wise and there is most certainly something for everyone at Montaldo's. Whatever your taste or which of the styles you choose as your very own, do come into Montaldo's. We look forward to seeing each of you.

Marriage and the celibacy of the priesthood both have their drawbacks; be wise in time and make your choice of something which is not irremediable.—Chamfort.

The first English colony in America was established on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, in 1585. Virginia Dare, who was born there in 1587, was the first child of English parentage born in America.

Here Are New Spring Trends:

Throughout the spring fashion story, the three "fffs" are constantly being repeated: FIT — FLARE—FEMININITY. The theme is repeated over and over again in every dress, suit and coat collection in town. It is stated again and again in casuals, sportswear, loungewear, lingerie and even sleepwear.

Fashion designers, here and abroad, are giving a new feeling of individuality to the new expressions in all types of ready-to-wear.

New silhouettes are definite . . . there's shape and there's form—and there's nothing ahead that looks faddish or "way out."

The mood of the season is one that reveals a sensitivity to fine fabrics, textures and gentled colors.

Listed here, are some of the themes that will show up on the fashions you see and select for spring, for Easter and into summer wear.

LOOK FOR THESE NEW DETAILS IN NEW APPAREL:

Lots of ruffles; they ripple and flutter in jabots, sleeve edgings and just about evrywhere . . . a new diagonal line in dresses is interpreted in wrap skirts, off center closings and similar detail . . . lots of skirt interest, in important tunics and in the general easing of skirts.

Dozen and one variations of sleeve treatments—from the slender look of the totally sleeveless dress or topping—to narrower, set-in sleeves to a new sleeve drape that is deep and bias.

Look for the tiny flyaway jacket —fitted in front and flared fullness at the back . . . choose this as an important addendum to your team of classics. You'll also find them topping many new costumes.

Don't overlook the fitted jacket on suits and dress-ensembles, it's everywhere in many delightful variations.

Rainwear To Resist Wet, Soil

Raincoats will appear this spring in all the newest and brightest shades, but lighter colors—even white—will be favored for both men and women. Partly responsible for this latter trend is a new fabric finish, "Scotchgard" rain and stain repeller. This is the first durable water repellent that will not wash or dry clean out. Thus, raincoats, treated with "Scotchgard" rain and stain repeller, eliminate re-waterproofing expenses.

More good news about this rain and stain repeller, if prompt attention is given to oily liquids dropped on fabrics, the stain may be removed easily with a tissue, cloth or sponge. Do not rub but gently blot and the stain will disappear like magic. When stains cannot be removed immediately, they may be washed away later or spot cleaned with any household solvent without leaving a ring.

Treated rainwear will be more stylish than ever before. Cotton poplin, a durable ribbed fabric, has long been a favorite in the classically tailored trench coat. This style usually characterized by raglan sleeves, a double-breasted front, and wide cinched-in belt, will continue to be a leading design for men and women.

Destined to be a close second in popularity with the male population is a single-breasted cotton twill coat, worn unbelted and cut with the narrow Continental look. Shorter lengths also are seen in men's rainwear.

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CLASSIC
FASHIONS
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The ladies love the classics carefully chosen by the gentlemen of our staff. If you have not visited our shop of femininity, do so at once for a spring treat.

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And you'll need them more than ever

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Now your favorite

ARCHDALE SPORT SHIRTS

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Men's Fashions Stress Blue Look

Men's sportswear for spring 1962 offers a tremendous variety of styles and themes from which the male at leisure can select his casual clothes.

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, color sets the pace in sportswear. Blue, for instance, comes on strong in navy blazers. Combinations of blue and white also show up frequently in such varied items as madras sport jackets, walk shorts and, of course, is the most wanted combination in seersuckers and cords. Frosted versions of last year's hot colors introduce those vibrant shades modified by the addition of grays and whites in the blends.

Nautical Look

Other muted pale shades include tints of the beige and sage families. The soft familiar camel shades make a strong comeback in jackets, sweaters and car coats. Melon tones are popular with the young set and—probably more important than ever, white used either as an accent color or as the prime hue in many outfits fits into the very salty "Nautical Look" like a marlin spike in a pin rail.

With most of America afloat and the rest of it mooching rides, the "Nautical Look" is a natural for Sunday sailors. The new "Nautical Look" takes its style cue from actual sailing gear and embodies the features needed by crewmen in fair weather and foul.

Signal Flag Shirts

Of course, stemming from last year's very well accepted "signal-flag shirts" that incorporate the varicolored blocks and stripes of the International Cowe flags, there are updated versions in slicker-type jackets, sport shirts, swim trunks and cabana coats.

The sea-going outfits also include sailing denim, white ducks and hooded pullovers with deep pockets that are flapped to prevent spilling out their contents when crawling about the deck or climbing aloft.

In tailored sportswear, the nautical theme shows to good advantage in double-breasted blue blazers and washwear white slacks that can be worn without worry as to cleaning problems.

Aside from the salty influence, spring casual wear keys many of its models to other active sports. Golf, tennis, camping, motoring and other warm weather activities have all contributed some of the inherent style details of their particular garments, too.

Jackets

Laminated jackets, created by the bonding of polyurethane foam backings to various shell fabrics, look as though they will repeat their popularity of last fall. Ideally suited for spring wear, the laminates offer maximum warmth with a minimum of weight. Worn on chilly mornings and evenings, they present little encumbrance during the warm hours of the day.

For summer there are shirt-jackets and shorty shirts, both meant to be worn outboard. Many of these are styled with Continental collars which are experiencing a well-deserved resurgence of popularity.

Polyester and worsted blends of tropical weight lead the field in sports jackets. However, there are a multitude of other fabrics in sport coats and they include wash and wears, linen-types and lightweight tweeds and shetlands. For the most part, the three-button models rule the roost but there are novelty cardigans and other off-beat treatments as well.

And don't overlook the handsome spring sweaters, the many, many comfortable, good looking knit shirts and the "rugged "work shirt" look in top grade casuals.

Formals Can Be Colorful

Formalwear for spring 1962 embodies both the plain and the fancy. Naturally, the first choice for warm weather evening wear is the classic white dinner jacket worn with black tropic-weight dress trousers.

However, equally correct are the soft blues, both the bold and subdued reds, and the other solid shades that mark modern summer dinner jackets. Many are made in washwear constructions, too.

Warm weather formal wear flaunts some fancy innovations, including dinner jackets in patterned madras, batik prints and opulent colored silks and silk finished fabrics. And many a good time will be all the happier this summer because of the air-conditioned comfort of new tropic weight formalwear.

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natural shoulder trousers and walking shorts

INDIAN POTENTATE ... BE ONE THIS SUMMER

ALL NEW SELECTION FOR SPRING

Julian's Tailor Shop

THE BLUE AND THE GREY UNITE!

Supporters of the Blue and adherents of the Grey join in favoring our handsome, cool Blue-Grey tones, acclaimed for freshness on both sides of the Mason-Dixon.

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In ordinary shoes ornamental "skin stitching" is a matter of seconds—by machine! Florsheim demands it be done by hand! Costs more to make—costs *less* to wear—because this touch of quality keeps Florsheims looking better longer!

New Spring Selection in Dacron Blends

It has the original button-up adjustable knit-lined collar, an action-free, ventilated yoke back, trim zip front and knitted cuffs and waistband. Water-repellent, combed cotton poplin lined with red plaid. For the links, the campus casual and sports wear. Baracuta, has no peer. Embroidered UNC emblem extra.

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DACRON* AND COTTON FEATHERLIGHT POPLIN

Touch this fabric. Firm yet featherlight! Easy-care blend dipped in businesslike colors: black, navy, olive, natural, charcoal brown or gray. Easy lines with slimming ways!

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Every pair tailored to the same exacting specifications, pleat-free fronts in plaids, stripes, solids and batik prints.. Cottons and easy care blends.

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the label that means finer clothing

FLORSHEIM

It has the original button-up adjustable knit-lined collar, an action-free, ventilated yoke back, trim zip front and knitted cuffs and waistband. Water-repellent, combed cotton poplin lined with red plaid. For the links, the campus casual and sports wear. Baracuta, has no peer. Embroidered UNC emblem extra.

BARACUTA

hand Sewn fronts

In ordinary shoes ornamental "skin stitching" is a matter of seconds—by machine! Florsheim demands it be done by hand! Costs more to make—costs *less* to wear—because this touch of quality keeps Florsheims looking better longer!

New Spring Selection in Dacron Blends

Nautical Look In Sportswear

Fashions in men's sportswear for 1962 favor the blues. That old Blue Monday has been pre-empted by Blue Holidays and Blue Weekends. For cheerful, zestful blue shades are everywhere to be seen, from navy blue in blazers through every tone of blue in sports shirts, shorts, jackets and slacks.

The new salty look in sportswear is due to the fact that America has gone nautical in its leisuretime interests. The Sunday sailor has influenced the style picture on land as well as afloat.

Signal flag shirts carry out the theme, in blocks and stripes and international code motifs. They're to be seen this year in slicker-type jackets, swim trunks, cabana coats and sport shirts designed for wear with sailing denims and white ducks.

Tailored sportswear reflects the salty influence, too, in the new double-breasted blue blazers and washwear slacks.

Complementing the blue tones are muted beige shades, sage and camel tones, melon hues and plenty of white.

Jackets in laminated fabrics are more popular than ever, because of their immense practicality in being lightweight, warm and weatherproof. Foam rubber backings laminated on jersey fabrics introduced the trend, and now many other fabrics shells are being used in addition to jersey.

The new springtime sports jackets, in either two or three-button models, show signs of the continuing British look influence with hacking pockets, slightly accented waistline, side and center vents and many of the checks, stripes and plaids considered to be "old-school." Worsted and polyester blends are found in profusion, together with many other fabrics including washwears, lightweight tweeds and linen types.

Knitted sports shirts are high on the fashion list this season, and their popularity is due as much to their practicality as it is to their good looks. The so-called jacket shirts are moving into top position, too, especially those designed for wear with walk shorts, slacks and swim trunks.

Sweaters are ever present, and they range in everything from jumbo knits to soft shetlands and cashmeres, some so fine and light in weight they can be worn with comfort in mid-summer. High style honors go this season to the new cardigans.

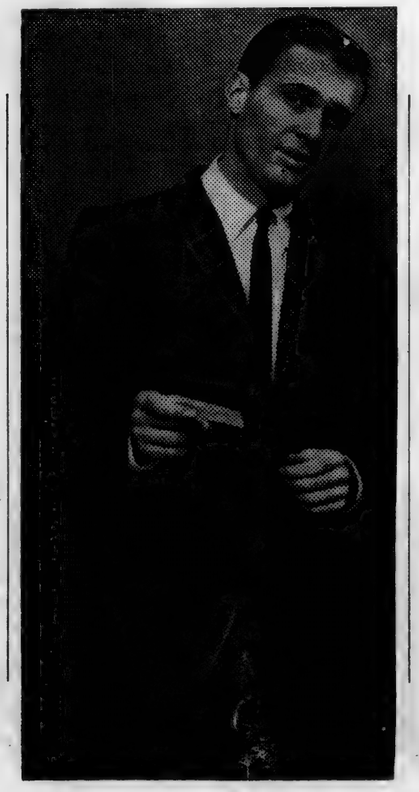
Black & Blue

Black-black—deep, ebony satanic blacks, that leave no room for equivocation, have planted themselves firmly in the acceptance and demand category in men's clothing for spring. Black proves to be an interesting teammate for blue, and many a solid citizen will be starting his round of business calls with a suit of each in this spring's well-dressed assortment.

Like blue, the serviceability of black is an important factor.

CREASE THAT NEVER CEASES

A Crease That Never Ceases is the news from approximately 100 manufacturers of men's suits and slacks. The permanent crease in pure wool, rather than disappearing in the rain as previously, becomes even sharper with exposure to moisture. The lasting crease is a feature in the wool flannel slacks at the left, and in the pure worsted model at right. Sport jacket at left is a tone-on-tone pure wool plaid in a new crepe weave; coat at right is pure worsted wool in a check.

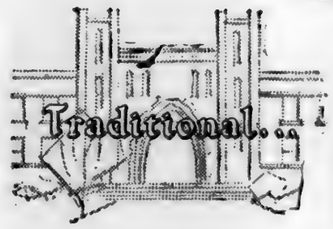


SUIT AND SPORTCOAT FOR A SMART SPRING!—The check overplaid jacket is a three-button American model with notched lapels, flap pockets and center vent. The neat suit is a conventional two-button model with center vent, straight flap pockets and "clover-leaf" lapel. Both are blends using Eastman Kodel polyester with wool or worsted. The fabric defies wrinkles, stays fresh and neat all day long.
Left: Sport Jacket by MAVEST

The HUB of Chapel Hill

SWING INTO SPRING

Swing into spring with the new classic wardrobe from the HUB. Famous name brands and most reasonable prices.



SUITS

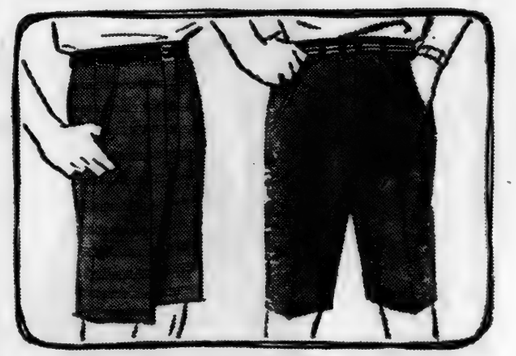
Classic Ivy suits of supreme quality in olives, browns, blues, greys, and charcoals, all the way from Shorts to Extra Longs . . . Dacron/Cotton and Dacron/Wool.

$39.95 and up

Sport Shirts

We have a Hopsack for you who like to maintain a truly classic Ivy appearance. This shirt is beautiful in white, light blue, linen, and olive. We are also featuring a large collection of madras, batik, and dacron/cotton plaids.

$3.95 up



BERMUDAS

Don't go to the lawn concert without a sharp pair of Bermudas. Batik or Madras are still No. 1, but you'll need a solid color too in white, beige, olive, or navy to wear with your Batik or Madras shirts.

$3.95 up

SLACKS

Dacron/Cotton and Dacron/Wool slacks are a must in every college wardrobe. Traditional tailoring, cool and comfortable, and in excellent Ivy shades.

$7.95 up

SPORT COATS

We have a terrific selection of Batik, Madras, Plaids, and solid color blazers.

$19.95 up

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Famous name dress shirts in Tab Collar and button downs in our classic taper. Tailored in stripes, yellow, white, olive and blue.

$3.98 — $5.00

● OPEN UP A HUB CHARGE ACCOUNT ●

The HUB of Chapel Hill

103 E. FRANKLIN STREET

Shirts Go For Color

For years men's fashion stylists have been predicting that striped and colored business shirts would make a strong comeback. This spring, according to those in the know, they are right.

It now appears that the average man has lost his fear of fancy dress shirts and as a result many more interesting and good looking spring outfits will be seen.

Most popular of the colored shirts are the blues followed by grays, off-white, tans and soft olive tones. Pink, the style favorite of several years ago, returns in deeper versions than the old pastels. And the striped fabrics include both narrow and broad types and these are often used together as cluster stripes.

Collar Styles

Collar styles show up in the very popular modified spreads, snap-tabs, button-downs, short points and both square and rounded pinned models.

The fabrics include end-and-end madrases, broadcloth, oxfords, and featherweight batistes and open weave leno weaves. Look for many more half-sleeve styles for warm weather wear.

Sports shirts, in many instances, assume the nautical note that keys so much of this season's sportswear. Both button-up and popover styles are made with big roomy pockets and other details culled from actual sailing garments.

A very interesting new note in casual shirts due to get a good deal of masculine approval, is the "work shirt" influence. Among the more obvious details of the "work shirt" styles are big contrasting stitches such as red stitching on blue, and white stitching on gray.

However, it is the rugged denim and chambray fabrics, the uncluttered workmanlike collars and, of course, the big work shirt-type pockets that will offer practical as well as visual value to these rugged shirts for carefree hours.

Spring Suits Have The 'Tall Look'

Suit models for spring and summer are characterized in general by "The Tall Look," reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The flattering trend is evidenced in all basic models, including the Trans-American, Ambassador and the perennial favorite, the American Natural. Fine points in tailoring and in fabric patterning are responsible for the "Tall Look"—spelled out by narrow lapels, unpadded shoulders and the use of vertical effect weaves.

Two-button jackets are enjoying a revival, competing this season with the standard three-button variety.. It's all due, says men's wear authorities, to the preference shown for this style by President Kennedy.

The new slim look is further enhanced by the use of stripes in all their profusion — pin stripes, pencil, cluster and chalk.

Equally new and important is the big trend to blue. It's definitely a blue year, for every indigo hue abounds, from navy through sky. There are combinations of blue with blue and of blue with white. While the new note is the blue note, olives and grays continue to hold high favor and are much to be seen.

In answer to a growing demand, men's shops are displaying a whole new line of "midweight" or "interim weight" suits for those in-between days that are too warm for winter weights and too chilly for lightweight varieties. Making them more practical than ever, the use of man-made fibers in the midweight fabrics has produced greater than ever strength and shape

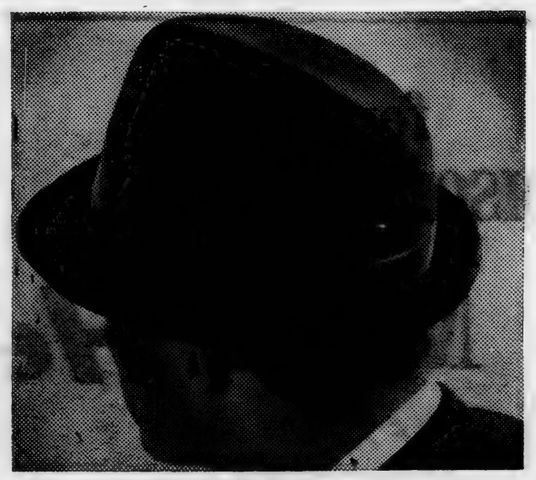
Spring Means Short Sleeves

The shirt story for spring spells comfort. Everyone wants to enjoy the comfort of short sleeves during the hot months ahead—and you'll probably be among the discoverers of new-found comforts.

The interesting innovation in these short sleeve summer shirts is that they now come in a host of fashion-smart collar styles that eliminate that just-off-the-hammock look well dressed men have associated with the short-sleeved sport-shirt-dress-shirt combinations of yesteryear.

Shirt and sport shirt fabrics have gone all out wash and wear. The elite are blended of Dacron and Cotton, come in versions of batiste fabrics, even some open weaves.

Innovation in cotton summer shirts is the non-resin wash and wear finish. It is soft to the hand—feels just like pure cotton; it keeps its wash and wear qualities for the life of the shirt; and it is cooler because there are no resin scales to clog the pores.



Spring Hats Are In Felts, Straws

For early spring the featherweight felt hat offers comfort plus fashion. They make great summertime travel companions, too. Among the most poupular shades are gray, blue-grays, olives and browns. Shapes range from small to not so small; shape them to suit your fancy.

Summer straws place more emphasis on the light natural shades than in the recent past and these lighter colors offer a welcome alternate to the midtone and darks.

Newest kick in straws are soft "shape it yourself" braids and weaves. There are sophisticated sennit sailors for town wear and wild "way out" styles for country and beach wear. Look for bright shades, multi-colored bodies and even blacks in the casuals.

Try Varley's

Featuring Nationally Known Brands

Varley's Mens Shop

Established 1938

Raincoats Are Short & Long

Spring raincoats vary from very short imaginatively detailed models inspired by European styles to the longer (but still short in relation to old style) American types in classic balmacaans and, of course, split raglans.

LET IT RAIN! Wearing this smart raincoat, you're groomed for any gray day. The fabric is a blend of cotton and rayon that's exceptionally lightweight, yet dependably water-repellent. In the new shorter length.

Look for new dressy double-breasted versions, sleek fly-fronted town coats and a resurgence of medium-shade irridescents to supplement the darks and the standard sand, putty and tan tones.

Fellows who go for the sporty touch will find a good assortment of plaids, checks and madras-like effects. Many are made in wash-wear constructions and many are equipped with "tracks" that permit the addition of zip-in liners for chilly weather. If it is something different you are seeking, look for it in terms of performance. The new coats will keep you dry, comfortable and well-dressed!

Spring topcoats and raincoats are marked by development of existing trends rather than by the introduction of new styles. For instance, the popularity of the split-raglan shoulder construction in both types of garments has reached unprecedented heights of acceptance.

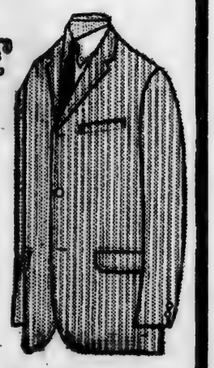
More specifically, in topcoats the trend to lighter (suiting weight) fabrics has really taken hold for the vernal season. To sleek sophisticated citybred sharkskins add new featherweight tweeds many of which have been fortified with man-made fibers for durability and wrinkle-resistance.

Traditionalists will appreciate natural shouldered revivals of the hard-twist covert cloths.

GET YOURSELF A LIFT IN A

NEW LIGHT SPORT JACKET

ORLON/WOOL



SEERSUCKER

Cool, Correct, Comfortable—what more could you ask of a sport-coat. Tailored with 3-button, natural shoulder styling, the Jackets shown on this page can be worn now through summer. Our selection is as complete as can be found anywhere, Dacron/wool, Orlon/Wool, Dacron/Cotton Seersucker . . . Muted Plaids, Solids,Heather tones . . . need we say more . . . choose now while selections are large.

MADRAS

DACRON/COTTON

DACRON/WOOL

Town & Campus

for the DISCRIMINATING MAN

Fashion Headquarters

For A Well-Balanced Lightweight Wardrobe

Select From These Basic Classics . . .

Shirts:

1. Short-Sleeved Batiste Oxford Button-Downs in White, Lt. Olive, Powder Blue, and Maize.
2. Hand-Woven, India Madras, B.D. in deep traditional tones.
3. Button-Down—Pull-Overs of imported Calcutta Madras (Gray—Blue—Olive).

Suits:

1. Now you can have the tropical look in a wash 'n' wear (Dacron/Cotton) suit. A new fabric gives you a tropical look, but the practical capabilities of wash 'n' wear.
2. Choose a dacron/wool tropical from an excellent selection of colors in solids and subtle glenn plaids. .

Sport Jackets:

1. Soft lightweight, miracle blend of dacron & wool in new dusty patterns.
2. Seersucker, poplin, Batik, hopsacking coats in wash 'n' wear fabrics that need no care.
3. New selections of Imp. Madras & Batiks from the Far ast!

Slacks:

1. Dacron/Cotton, wash 'n' wear poplins in five popular shades.
2. Tropical worsted wool & dacron in Navy, Burnt Olive, Clergy, Cambridge, Char/Brown.
3. A myriad of walk shorts in chino, poplin, Batik, Madras, etc.

STEVENS~SHEPHERD

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Dorm Vote

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Colder, chance of rain

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Naval Armory Won't Collapse, Hollowell Says

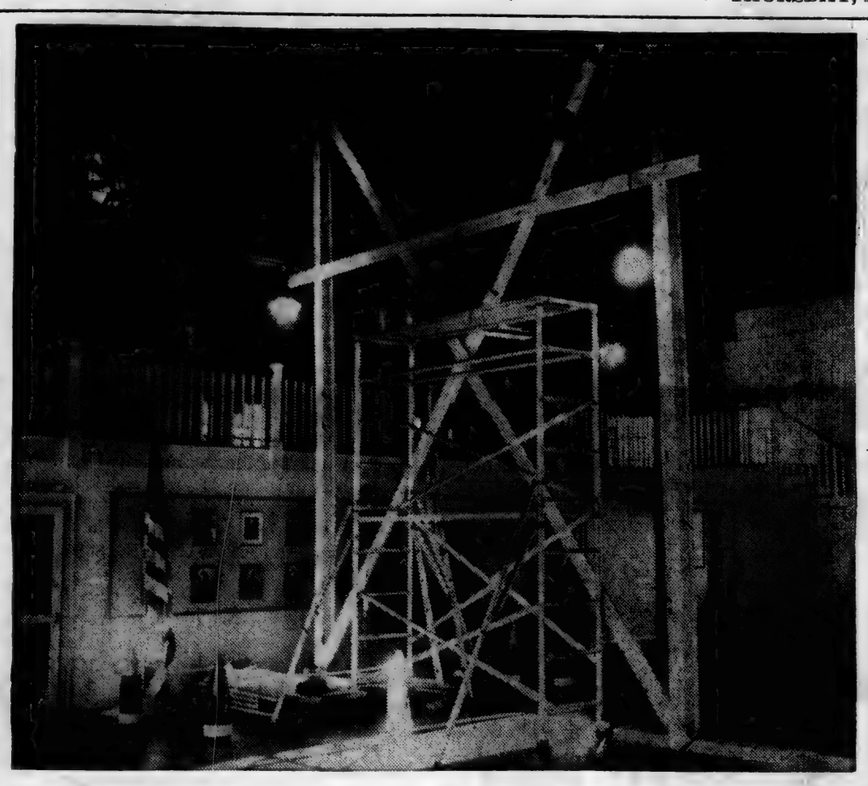
Cracked Beams Forced Dance To Be Moved

The Naval Armory, which has three cracked beams among its rafters, is "not in any danger of falling in", Commander F. W. Hollowell, executive officer of the NROTC here, said Wednesday.

Cmdr. Hollowell said the building, which is owned and maintained by the University, has been thoroughly inspected by the engineers of the Buildings and Grounds department and will remain in use while repairs are underway. The commander said he did not know what caused the beams to crack.

The damage, which resulted in the freshman dance being moved from the Armory to Graham Memorial last Friday, was discovered by a janitor Friday morning. Cmdr. Hollowell's attention was called to the cracked beams and he reported them to the Buildings and Grounds department, which is responsible for the maintenance of University property.

The Buildings and Grounds representatives who inspected the matter said that the dance could not be held there until the danger was estimated, Hollowell said. Scaffolding was erected and repairs were begun Saturday morning.



Scaffolding erected by workmen in the Naval ROTC Armory to help support a pair of sagging beams until more permanent repairs can be made. Photo by Richard Zalk

Stephen Spender Speaks March 7

Stephen Spender, distinguished poet, critic and present editor of the English magazine "Encounter," will speak at UNC Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

His visit is under the joint sponsorship of the UNC English Club and Graham Memorial Student Union.

Spender is one of a group of poets who emerged from Oxford in the early 1930's to dominate English poetry for almost two decades.

London-born, he served during World War II in the Auxiliary Fire Service and later in the foreign office. His first book of literary significance was "Poems" published in 1933 and highly praised for its lyrical temper.

Women's Orientation Interviews Slated

Interviews for the position of Women's Coordinator of orientation will be held Thursday and Friday, Orientation Chairman Bob Madry announced yesterday. Interviews will be held from 2-5 p.m. each day in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial.

Interested coeds may sign up for interviews at the information desk in GM. Application forms may be picked up at that time.

UN Summer Internships Announced

Professor Frederic N. Cleveland, chairman of the Political Science Department, Monday announced the establishment of a number of summer internships with the United Nations. "This program is unique with UN. No other American university has such an arrangement with the United Nations," Dr. Cleveland said.

There are four internships available, at least one of which is to be filled by a graduate student. Applications will be accepted from any other student who will have completed his junior year by the end of this academic year but who will not have finished his senior year.

The internships will be financed by a grant from the Institute for International Order, located in New York, will carry a stipend of $500 to cover the travel and living expenses of each student while in New York.

July And August

The interns will be at the headquarters of the UN through the months of July and August. They will be assigned duties with the Technical Assistance Board and the Special Fund Secretariat.

Applicants are not restricted to any one major. Selection will be made on the basis of ability, preparation and interest in the field of international affairs. The selection committee will consist of Professors Cleveland, Keener Frazer and Andrew Scott.

Dr. Scott said these people sel-

(Continued on Page 3)

'The Deadly Game' To Be Presented

By JEANIE BROWN

"This is only a game, isn't it? Or is it?" Howard Trapp asks himself, in the Petite Dramatique production, The Deadly Game.

Adapted from Frederich Duerrenmatt's novella "Traps", this play inquires into Duerrenmatt's ideas concerning the universality of justice and the degree to which it can be administered. This probing, courtroom suspense drama will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m., in Gerrard Hall. Admission is free.

Unfortunate Experience

Howard Trapp, an American salesman, has the unfortunate experience of having car trouble, an evening of lodging at the home high in the Swiss Alps. He seeks of the retired judge of the municipality of Geneva, Emile Carpeau. This cheerful old man invites Trapp to enjoy a festive evening of wine and food, and then introduces him to several old colleagues of the criminal courts.

The old men seem harmless enough, Trapp thinks, and this courtroom game they seem so excited about sounds like an intellectual game but it might be rude not to enjoy their old-age sports, especially since they seem so excited about my qualifications as a member of this game—as the defendant.

Personal Questions

The game is more fun than anticipates, even with the rigid rules the old men impose on the game: no drinking during the questioning, pledging to follow through to the end of the game for "otherwise it really wouldn't amount to anything." Everyone really throws themselves into this game. Then why, suddenly, are the questions getting more serious? Why is the old prosecutor becoming too personal?

THE DEADLY GAME is directed by Wesley Van Tassel. The cast includes Sig Johnson as Howard Trapp, Robert Bloodworth as Goustave Kummer, Paul Gold as Pierre, Larry Walz as Joseph Emile Carpear, Larry McMullen as Pillet, Ed Eilber as Bernard Laroque, and Ginger Carnduff as Helen Trapp.

REDS LAMPOON TRIP

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow television, in an animated cartoon lompooning the world tour of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Tuesday night showed the President's brother flying through the Far East, powered by whirring propellers on his back. Each time Kennedy tried to land an unseen heckled threw some object that splattered all over the attorney general.

Invitation Sale Open Thursday

Graduation invitations can be ordered Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Y-Court. This will be the last sale. Payment is due when the order is placed.

Seniors in the schools of Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will order invitations at a later date.

WORK REASSIGNMENTS SET

Dorm Managers' Jobs Abolition Is Scheduled

Symposium Picks Leaders Of April Panel Discussions

Richard Harkness and Dr. Roger Hazelton will head panel discussions on "Contemporary Revolutions in Mass Communications" and "Contemporary Revolutions in Religion" for the coming Carolina Symposium the afternoon of Tuesday, April 5.

Harkness, nationally known as an NBC news commentator, has had a long career in journalism and news analysis. His first journalism job was a United Press staff job in Kansas City in 1928. After several other UP jobs, he moved to Washington in 1934. In 1937 he became a member of the Philadelphia Enquirer bureau.

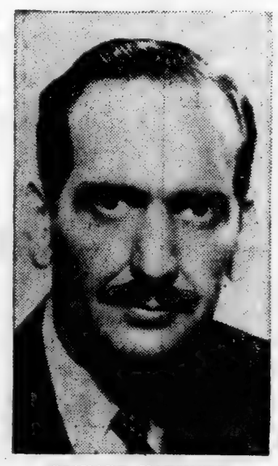
"Freedom From Fear"

Harkness is personally responsible for the addition of a phrase to the English language. A personal friend of President Roosevelt, he coined the expression "freedom from fear" while talking in Roosevelt's Hyde Park study.

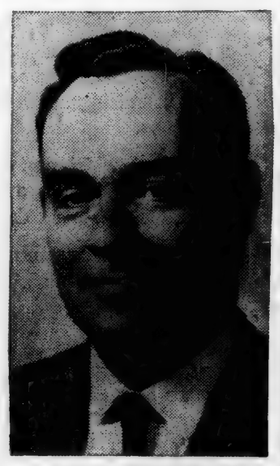
In 1943, NBC added Harkness to its staff as a radio commentator. He began his career on television in 1947 with the first network news telecast from Washington, "Story of the Week."

A personal and behind-the-scenes approach is Harkness' contribution to news commentary work. He is a personal friend of many of the men on whom he reports. His experience with presidential campaigns and international conferences has further qualified him to interpret news in depth.

Harkness is married and lives in Georgetown with his wife and their three sons, one of whom, Peter, is now a member of this year's Freshman Class.



RICHARD HARKNESS



ROGER HAZELTON

Well Known Theologian

Dr. Hazelton has travelled widely in his duties as a collegiate theologian. His stays in Holland, Switzerland, Germany, and France have involved a scholarship as a Fulbright Research Professor at the University of Paris and a grant for study at the German Nietzsche-Archiv. He has been a delegate to many international church councils.

Currently Dean of the Oberlin College Graduate School of Theology, Dr. Hazelton has also held administrative positions at Pomona College, Claremont Graduate School, Olivet College, Colorado College, and Andover Newton Theological School. In addition to his regular duties, Dr. Hazelton has been a guest lecturer and professor at many American colleges and universities.

Degrees

Dr. Hazelton did undergraduate work at Amherst, obtained a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago, and was granted his Ph. D. by Yale University. He has since been awarded two honorary doctor of divinity degrees.

Dr. Hazelton is the author of six books and many articles and a member of several religious councils and committees, including the American Theological Society and the National Council of Churches.

Interests Conflict Is Cause

By JOE HODGES

The job of dorm manager is to be abolished next year and the duties of that position assigned to resident advisers, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William B. Long. The laundry and dry cleaning collections now handled by the dorm managers will be assigned to other students as self-help jobs.

This action will be taken because of the possible conflict of interests involved in enforcing dorm regulations and in maintaining laundry and dry-cleaning patronage.

Little Change In Number

The over-all number of students serving in advisory capacities will not diminish much however because of the two new dorms and the placing of advisers in Parker and Teague.

Applications for the approximately 50 advisory positions are now being received and interested persons should go to 206 South Building and get applications for interviews. The interviews will begin March 15 and appointments will be announced April 11.

New Positions

According to Dean Long, two new positions have been created for Ehringhaus and Craig Dormitories, the two new men's dorms now nearing completion. Each of these 732-man dorms will have a Housemaster and eight to twelve Resident Advisers.

The Housemasters positions are only open to married post-graduate students without children. Serving in an administrative capacity with the Housemasters will be two Head Resident Advisers. This position is open to post-graduate students and will pay $1,250 per year. The other Resident Advisers may be seniors or post graduate students and will receive $500 per year.

Soviet Students May Visit UNC This Month

Twelve Russian men graduate students and an interpreter will arrive in Chapel Hill March 21 for a week-long visit to the University and neighboring areas, according to a tentative itinerary released by YWCA campus staffer Anne Queen yesterday.

The students, some of whom can speak English, will live in private homes and fraternity houses. They will meet with small groups of students, representatives of student government and faculty members, and may sit in on some classes. James Roberts, UNC graduate students in Political Science, will serve as an interpreter.

In addition, brief visits to industries in Durham are planned and the group may spend part of one day at State College in Raleigh.

Their fields of study include Journalism, History, Economics, Education, Art, Architecture and Engineering.

Carolina Forum

March 27, the day before they leave the University for Washington, the Carolina Forum will sponsor an open meeting with them in Carroll Hall.

The Carolina-bound students are part of a group of 24 who will arrive in New York City March 3 for a month stay in the United States. The other twelve will visit the areas of Columbus, Ohio; Minneapolis, Minn.; and the University of California at Berkeley.

The group will spend March 3-7 touring the UN and other places in New York City before splitting up.

Prior Stops

The UNC delegation will spend a week at Pennsylvania State University and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore before arriving in Chapel Hill.

The two groups of students will meet in Washington March 28, returning to New York City March 31 to leave for Russia.

The trip is being arranged by the Council on Student Travel in New York City. It is composed of such groups as the National Student YM-YWCA and the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students.

Campus Briefs

Circulo Hispanico

The Circulo Hispanico will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker lounge for a program on Central America by Dr. Franklin Parker of Woman's College. Slides, music and discussion will be included in Dr. Parker's lecture.

Village Aldermen

The Victory Village Board of Aldermen will meet March 6 at 8 p.m. at the Nursery. Alwood Warren urges all members to attend.

NSA

There will be a meeting of the NSA Committee at 5:00 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial. All members are required to be present.

UP

The University Party will hold interviews this week for legislature endorsements for the Spring elections. Interviews will be held in Roland Parker II from 2-5:30 today through Friday.

UP Chairman Bill Criswell has urged all students interested in running for legislature seats in the Spring elections to apply for Party endorsement.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps Conference Planning Committee meeting will be held today in Miss Ann Queen's office in the Y-Building at 4:30 p.m.

AKPsi's Rush

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in Business Administration, will conduct rush at its house at 214 E. Rosemary St., tonight. Rush lasts from 7:30-9:30, and all interested students majoring in Business Administration, Industrial Relations, or Economics are cordially invited to visit at this time.

Deadline

All campus briefs must be in by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

YWCA

There will be an open meeting today for further nominations for the YWCA Executive Cabinet at 5 p.m. in the Cabinet room in the Y.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will conduct rush at its house at 211 Pittsboro St. tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. All sophomore and junior business and industrial relations majors are welcome at the house during these hours.

SSL

There will be a meeting of the State Student Legislature delegation from Carolina on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge at Graham Memorial.

Companies Recruiting Today

The following companies will recruit on campus today: Carolina Telephone and Telegraph and Atlantic Refining.

DTH Editor

Bill Townsend, Chairman of the Publications Board, announced today that any candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel must be interviewed by the Publications Board in order to have his name appear on the official ballot.

The names of approved candidates will appear in the DTH prior to elections.

Townsend said that all people interested in becoming an official candidate must be interviewed at Board's meeting Friday, March 2, at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse conference room, GM.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary, yesterday included Linda Cravotta, Martha Huckabee, Elijah Pillow, John Faunce, Jerry Fox, Frank Weaver, Roy Johnson, Robert Richardson, Billy Kesler.

Edgar O'Brien, Wilson Hyde, Marshall Turner, John Lee, Thomas Francis, Don Alexander Gabriel, Michel, Ibrahim, Harold Hubbard, Ralph Yeatts and Richard Brodeur.

Rooms Being Reserved For Summer, Fall

Men's rooms for the summer and fall sessions are now being reserved, according to James E. Wadsworth, director of housing for the University.

April 2 is the deadline for room reservation deposits. At that time rooms not already reserved by their present occupants will be available for reservation.

For this summer double rooms will be available in Conner (for graduate men), Mangum, Winston and Teague for $20. Single rooms will be available in Everett, Graham, and Lewis for $30. Married couples will be in Joyner for $40. The entire deposit must be made by April 2.

The Fall reservation fee of $10 must be paid by April 2 and the other $75.75 paid by July 1 at the Housing Office in 3 South Building.

Cheerleader Bill Before Legislature

Bills to provide for the selection of a head cheerleader and to provide for a uniformity of procedure in all Men's and Women's Council cases head the agenda of the Student Legislature tonight. The group meets at 7:30 in New East.

A resolution for criticism and improvement of the honor system will also come to the floor, according to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dwight Wheless.

House Optimistic About UNC

By Bill McAllister

In the midst of pessimism about current developments in the University, retiring Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House remains highly optimistic about its future.

"Carolina," says the man who has seen the University grow for more than forty years, "has had defeats before and we will have them again, but we will grow."

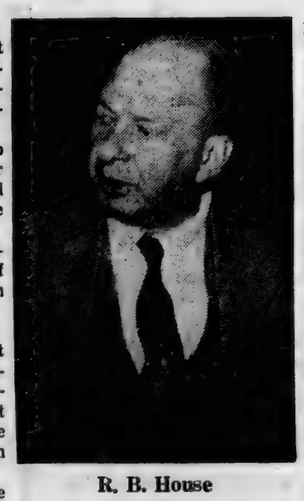
"And defeats," such as the ill-fated bond issue—"a chance of history," he calls it — "may, in time, turn into victories."

Danger Of Complacency

Looking back on the years that he has been associated with Carolina as a teacher and administrator, Chancellor House warns that "the greatest danger facing the University today is the stagnation that comes with complacency."

Chancellor House is not unaware of the dangers that beset the University. When he became Dean of Administration in 1934, Carolina was in the depth of one of the most serious threats to its existence, the Great Depression. "It looked like we were whipped," he recalls, "but we came out of it stronger than before."

He remembers the 23 years that he served as chancellor of the University under the presidency of Frank P. Graham as filled with "worry . . . all the time . . . night and day."



R. B. House

Returned As Administrator

After he graduated from Carolina, he had planned to return here to teach after graduate work at Harvard, but the first World War changed that. He did come back to Chapel Hill in 1924 but as an administrator, not a teacher. He was secretary to the president of the university and later chancellor from 1934 to 1957.

After he stepped down as chancellor, he taught courses in English and classics for five more years. "It took me 65 years to get a professorship," he told a visitor after his retirement as a teacher was announced in January.

His retirement, however, from the classroom will not be complete. He will teach his popular Greek literature course during the evening college next fall.

Many physical changes have come to the campus that House first saw almost a half century ago, but much has remained the same.

No Student Change

Have students changed? "No," says Chancellor House, "Show me any type of student on the campus today, and I can recall the same type when I was a freshman."

"Most students are idealists and hero worshippers, and that's as it should be."

"I don't think education has changed," he continued. "It is too deep to respond to all types of changes. About the only thing that changes in education is science."

House says the fundamentals of education are "youth, age, and resources . . . all combined in a delightful atmosphere."

Students today, he contends, are not grade-conscious "in the right way." He says a good grade should not only signify the student has "mastered the work, but that he can also be expected to do a good job in the future."

House made Phi Beta Kappa while at Carolina and says simply that he owes it to "working harder than the average student." He contends that "it takes more character than brains" to be successful in college.

Failures? "They don't study. That's the reason."

"Degree Is Beginning"

"A college degree is not the final achievement. It is just the beginning. The real test of an education is not what you know when you graduate, but how much you're willing to learn the day after you graduate."

"Student life is hard, but not a grind. There is a deep joy in getting into a subject and watching your mind grow."

His plans after retiring? None other than teaching at night school. "I don't want to plan ahead, House says. "I like an element of newness."

His friends will tell you, though, there are some things that won't change about Robert Burton House.

Firmly fixed within him are certain traits that have made him Carolina's "elder statesman." His calm, resolute voice, the darkened pipe that he puffs constantly, the harmonica that has entertained thousands on the campus and across North Carolina, a deep and strong religious conviction, are—and always will be—a part of him.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 2, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 103

Dorm Vote

The University Party, which probably set some sort of record last week by bleating in a slate of candidates in a space of minutes, is currently continuing its pitch to win some support in dormitories.

The question is, how much support will the UP drain off from the SP in the dorms? The answer, until a short time ago, looked simple enough: virtually none. But, after considerable haggling by factions within—or on the fringes of—the Student Party, some leaders in dormitory voting areas are beginning to feel that they can't buck the Student Party strong-men either, although they won't give up until the SP nominating convention convenes and picks its slate.

After this is done, if the men who control the dormitory vote aren't swayed back into the SP fold, the UP's presidential candidate Inman Allen might well start picking up some support, with the help of Bill Criswell, candidate for treasurer.

Criswell has already made strong appeals to the dormitories; his plan to give each dorm a voice in the UP convention — although the plan proved highly ineffective in picking candidates — had some effect in winning some dorm sympathy.

But the big question has been, and remains which party, or which slate, will give the dormitory voters some promising answers to their questions.

In short, which party and its candidates will offer some practical programs to benefit dorms?

It will be interesting to see which party will come up with some.

If either does.

UN Dues

Nobody had expected that Russia would pay the U. N. assessments duly levied against her for operations in the Congo and in the Gaza Strip. She has not done so. This was one important reason why the General Assembly authorized a $200 million bond issue to meet the existing deficit of nearly $114 million at the end of 1961 and the expected deficit of 1962.

It was thought, however, that the Russians would continue their custom of contributing their share to the regular U. N. budget for ordinary running expenses. This it now seems they are going to do. Ambassador Zorin yesterday announced that the Soviet failure to pay the $2.7 million due Jan. 31 on the regular budget was "technical," not "political." He gave assurance that the sum would be forthcoming.

The whole question of the Soviet Union's relationship to the U. N. during the two sessions of the sixteenth Assembly has involved the kind of U. N. we are going to have. Even before Dag Hammarskjold's death last September, the Russians were trying to dilute the powers of the Secretariat. They lost when they were compelled to accept Acting Secretary General U Thant, who is no one's stooge. They may still hope to turn the U. N. into a mere debating society or something less than that.

However, they are not getting very far; and their belated contribution to U. N.'s normal budget, when and if it arrives, will be a small indication that they are not yet ready to walk out of the U. N. altogether even if they cannot force it into their own parliamentary image.

—New York Times

Coward, Hell

On Feb. 25, frail, aging Lord Bertrand Russell braved icy winds at the foot of Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square in London to shout defiance at a world seemingly bent on destroying itself.

The 89-year-old Nobel prize winner picked one of the coldest days of the winter to deliver a speech, which, for the most part was heeded as much by the icy wind as the world.

Lord Russell, for this attack on the insanity of war as well as a multitude of others, both written and oral, has won little more than contempt from all but a dedicated few who follow him. He has been variously referred to as "intellectual fool," "a completely misguided idealist," and as a "senile old man."

But, most disgusting of all the epithets hurled at Lord Russell is "coward."

Coward? An 89-year-old veteran of countless battles against the inhumanity, ignorance and brutality that he finds so easily the world, a coward?

Impractical, perhaps; idealistic, certainly. But Lord Russell, to those who refuse to see war as inevitable, is a silver-haired old eagle, with more courage at nearly ninety than any one of millions of "heroic" young "fighters."

Disagree with him if necessary.

But don't call him a coward.

The Daily Tar Heel

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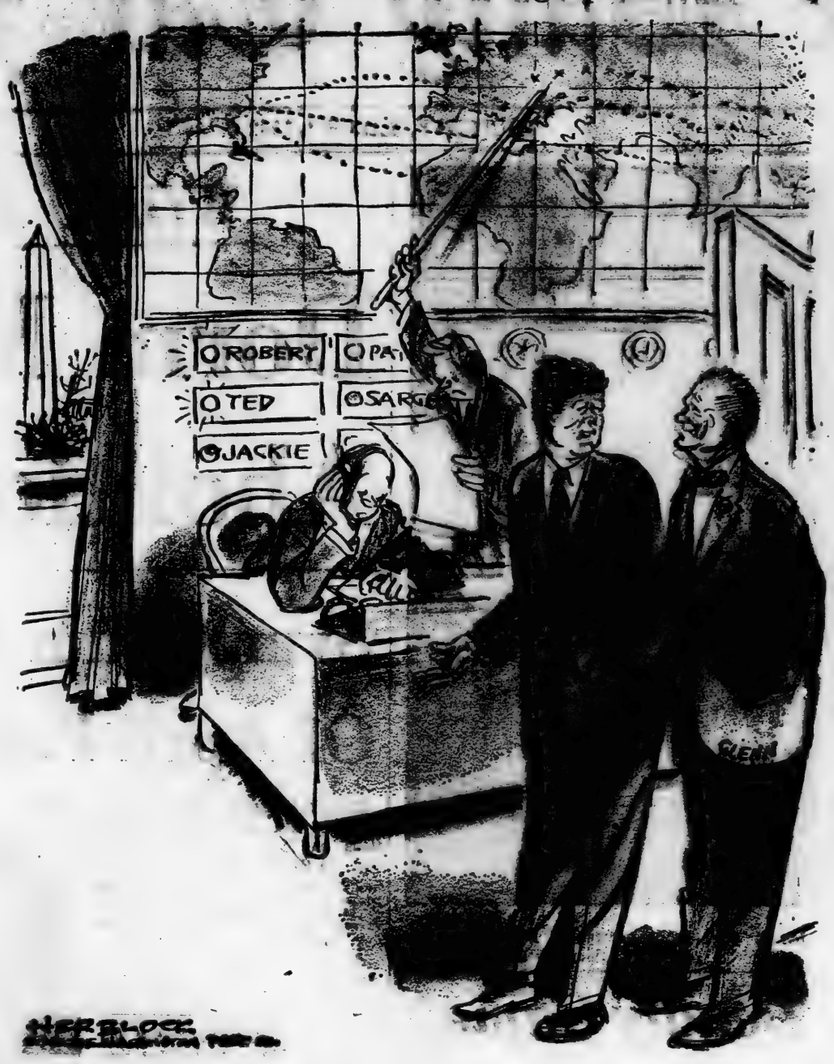
"And This Is Our Own Little Tracking Operations Room"



How Do The Russians Feel

Two brothers in Moscow, ages eighteen and nineteen, sit drinking in a public restaurant on Gorki Street. The younger, Gregori, has just returned from America; he gazes thoughtfully at Mikhail.

'Weird people, those Americans," he mutters. "You're always telling me to sympathize with the capitalist mind —"

"Not sympathize, empathize," Mikhail breaks in. "It's a matter of learning how the capitalist mind sees things. I don't mean you should see things the same way."

"Well, I was surprised to find that Nehru is just as unpopular there as here. The Americans think that if he isn't for them he must be for us. I wish I could be sure of that."

'Don't we all!" Mikhail concurs.

"I'd hoped to see your friend Roger Somerset, but no such luck. But I've read those letters of his, and they've almost convinced me the capitalists are sincere."

"Have you ever suspected they AREN'T?" Mikhail asks in surprise.

"Sure I've suspected it! How do you find sincerity in a country that's founded on race prejudice? In the southern States the only way to get elected is to outdo your opponent at hating the Negroes."

"That's how it looks to us," Mikhail says, "but the Americans don't see through it. They call it democracy and they really believe it, even though it acts like a sort of disguised Fascism—"

"Oh, you're the orator today, Meesha!" Gregori rags him.

Mikhail does not smile. "The thing I've spent years trying to drill into you is that we shouldn't see things in terms of heroes and villains. We have to understand our enemies before we can defeat them. Your American capitalist looks over at us and fumes about 'that lunatic Khrushchev rattling the missiles in Germany and trying to blow the world to bits—'"

"And what would he say about the Communist theoretical state?" Gregori interrupts. "None of the people I talked to would get down to real questions like the race riots and the American Nazi Party and the John Birch Society. They kept harassing me about Hungary and Berlin."

"Not for the reason you think, though. They really think we did the Hungarian people a disservice by smashing that counterrevolution in 1956. They don't grasp working-class philosophy—most of them don't even WANT to understand our principles. When I was there last year I asked an old man if he knew anything about Communism, and he said, 'No, but I know it's no good.'"

"Granted, the capitalist mind thrives on ignorance," Gregori says thoughtfully.

"But not consciously. Don't you see the Americans can't see us as a dedicated movement to liberate the workers. All they see in us is a collection of hypocrites, disguising our greed with blather about the proletariat and the end justifying the means. They compare our system to Fascism; we say the same thing about theirs. If each side could realize that the other really meant it, there might be some mutual understanding."

"Do you want to compromise with capitalism?" Gregori asks slyly.

"No," says Mikhail, unruffled. "This is why I think there's some naivete in your outlook, Gregori. With you it's the Roman Catholic theory of either-or. You seem to think that, in trying to understand capitalism, I'm forsaking principle."

"I don't either, you Trotskyite!" Gregori laughs bouncily. "I was just trying to scare you."

"After knowing Roger Somerset, I don't scare easily. I wish you could have met that fellow. You run up against some really amazing arguments."

"Well, have it your way. The only thing I got out of that trip was a chance to practice my English. Sometimes, Meesha, I think you're a gone visionary. Always trying to read the other fellow's mind. I wish I could read Kennedy's—that maniac will set the world on fire yet."

"Sometimes," Mikhail says wearily. "I'm tempted to go neutralist—there, there, Gregori! Don't spill your vodka like that, and choke and sputter at me. It was just an idle thought."

Gregori smiles faintly and says nothing.

—WADE WELLMAN

By Birch Society

Masi Overlooked

An Open Letter to Mr. Arthur S. Lyon, Coodinator of the North Carolina John Birch Society.

Sir:

Although I read with great interest and patience, I was greatly disappointed by your letter to the Daily Tar Heel. I feel certain that the honored position of a niche on the blacklist of your group, awarded to Jim Clotfelter, should have included myself also.

I do not doubt that Jim deserves the laurels you have bestowed upon him, but may I be so presumptuous as to present a formal application for censorship? For a long while now I too have opposed the antics of frustrated warriors, politicians, theologians, and various other associates of the super-patriotic witch-hunt.

I have opposed, with zeal, Sen. McCarthy, Robert Welch, and all three Fulton Lewis's. I have supported, and continue to support, what you call "Government giveaways." Giveaways such as a decent medical program for the aged and infirm, financial support of the United Nations, the one organization which brings the entire world to the conference table, and social legislation attuned to the problems of 1962, a belief which sees the nineteenth century as History not current events.

In the past I have often expressed an admiration for Art, and a desire to see the creative and intellectual endeavors of Man held in greater esteem than those aimed to gain the quick dollar.

While I realize that you must have an extensive waiting list of those seeking disfavor, I do hope you will give this humble note your consideration.

Thank You
JOE MASI

Celibates Neglected?

To the Editor:

A couple of visitors to our campus Sunday afternoon were disgusted to see two Carolina students displaying their amour for each other on Raleigh Street. At the time I tended to defend the students' behavior, simply because they were students. But on second thought, I see no sense in pretending that such displays are not very embarrassing to me as a passer-by. Therefore, I mount my dusty soapbox and raise my campaign banner: "Make the sidewalks safe for celibates!"

Certainly a lone nature-lover strolling through the arboretum these warm afternoons is prepared to ignore the lovebirds he encounters, and a coed racing to the dorm at closing hour knows she must push her way through the small mob clustering at the door (hoping not to separate a good-nighting couple in the process). But affection displayed in inappropriate public places not only makes me uncomfortable, it also lowers my estimation of the offending couple. True affection between two persons allows room—in fact, creates room—for thoughtfulness for others.

JANE FOLGER

Communist Speaker

Dear Sirs:

As you know, Communism is being widely discussed in this country, but in most cases WITHOUT the Communists. This is not only unfair because Communists are most often the targets of attack at such discussions. It is un-American in tradition. Also it is not due process. It is like holding a trial without the defendant being present or having a hearing.

Many speakers on this topic are either professional anti-Communists or ill-informed persons whose material is based on untrue, prejudiced or outright reactionary sources. Such speakers create the atmosphere of the witchhunt and help ultra-Right fascist elements to the detriment of peace and social progress.

Communism is a philosophy and movement which is more than one hundred years old and has many millions of adherents throughout the world. The Communist Party, U.S.A. is in existence 43 years and it has according to objective historians made valuable contributions in the struggles of labor, of the Negro people and for the case of peace, democracy and social progress generally. Communists have made heavy sacrifices in the course of these struggles. They ought to be given a fair hearing.

We wish to inform you that we have set up a Lecture Bureau to make speakers available who can speak with knowledge and authority on Communism.

They will give a truthful view of the Communists on such topics as Communism, Marxism, the McCarran Act, the policies of the ultra-Right, the vital issues of peace, democracy, freedom of speech, socialism and other current topics. Such speakers are available for lectures, symposia, and debates.

It is entirely legal to have Communist speakers, as the Attorney General recently stated.

Fees for speakers is not a main consideration. We ask organizations able to do so to cover fare and expenses. May we hear from you?

LECTURE BUREAU,
COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.

Birch? Why Not . . . ?

To the Editor:

In response to a statement of opinion concerning facts alleged to support a particular political view we can take at least three courses: accept the statement without a critical evaluation of those facts upon which it is supposed to be based, completely reject the opinion without a critical evaluation of those facts, or we can evaluate the facts and attempt to reach a decision on the credibility of that statement of opinion on the basis of our appraisal of its grounds. No scholar would advocate or consciously practice the first two modes of response. The true scholar would follow the third methodological pattern, ever conscious of the pitfalls of bias, and attempt to reach as sound a decision as is possible on the basis of the facts.

Those of us "who believe in the sanctity of the individual and who try to follow the methodology of the true scholar, have been challenged in a Daily Tar Heel published letter by Mr. Arthur Lyon, a coordinator of the John Birch Society, to evaluate the facts by learning what the facts are. Mr. Lyon represents a point of view which has received much attention in the press all over the United States. But I venture to say that few of us know what the views of the John Birch Society really are, and much less do we know of the facts alleged to support them. We can react to what we DO about the Society by blindly accepting its views or by blindly rejecting them. Many of the charges made by the Society are so serious that it would be absolute folly to ignore them without a careful evaluation of their truth. I cannot, in good conscience, refuse to carefully consider the views of the John Birch Society. But, I for one need to know a lot about them. Therefore, I have written Mr. Lyon expressing my interest, and I urge any other interested parties to do the same. Mr. Lyon's address is: 2503 Darden Street, High Point, N. C. If there are any other parties on campus who feel the way I do, please contact me also.

— BARRY CRAIG
405 Ruffin

Right Letter, Wrong Names

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, feel that the Student Party is making a political error by allowing commitments to one party member prevent serious consideration of another experienced, dynamic candidate for president of the student body who has come into the foreground.

Presidential Assistant Dwight Wheless was a shoo-in for the SP nomination until Honor Council member Mike Lawler announced his candidacy recently.

Considering that the function of a political party is, in part, to serve the students by advancing the most capable candidates available to represent the party's view, it is unwise to be unreceptive to Lawler.

We seriously hope that the Student Party will be open enough to realize that party loyalty is not to one candidate, but first and foremost to every student of the University who wants the best candidates available nominated.

Editor's Note: The letter appearing yesterday endorsing Lawler was reported, because of an error, to have been signed by 84 persons. The list of 84 signatures credited to that letter actually were affixed to the one appearing above. Yesterday's letter was signed, as it appeared, by Sandy Hoke and Claire Atkins only.

Open Letter To C. Wilson

To Mr. Clyde Wilson:

Sociologically speaking, your ethnocentrism has caused you to lack empathy in studying political problems thus deeming it impossible for you to comprehend the purpose of Poli. Sci 41.

An open mind should be a prerequisite for this course. By the way, 41 is a prerequisite for all other courses in government so how do you possess such great insight into how an introductory Poli. Sci. course should be taught? You're taking 51 this semester so how did you become such an authority?

The text for this course was both descriptive and thorough. The case book was purposely prejudiced. Carefully chosen cases of this type were used to stimulate seminar discussion and encourage the student to do some thinking outside the class room. No one said the authors of these cases were justified in their beliefs. You were encouraged time and again to do outside research, formulate your own opinions and discuss the cases in light of your findings in the seminar.

Something all the "Clydes" on campus should learn is that one is going to give you all the answers. And no intelligent professor is going to paint a one-sided picture of politics being a bowl of peaches and cream.

I am certainly an advocate of patriotism and genuinely loyal and proud of my country. Your pride, however, seems to be not unlike the optimism of Voltaire's "Candide".

CHARLEY WILLIAMS

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

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There are more than two million laws in force in the United States.

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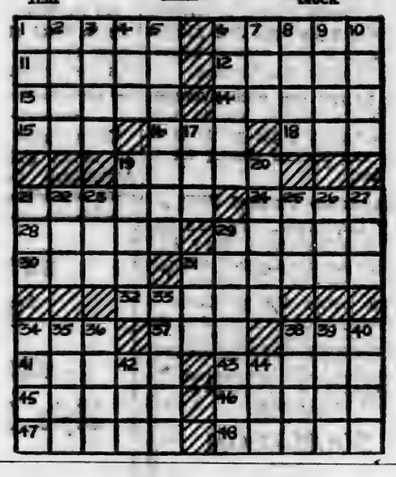
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Greets
6. Scorches
11. Ticket instruction: "—— one"
12. Caesar's tongue
13. Sweet sap tree
14. In Mexico City, a friend
15. Wurttemberg measure
16. Humble
18. Cat's foot
19. Long, soft-pile fabric
21. Part of a shirt
24. Incite
28. Willow
29. Elephant tusk
30. Facts
31. Before World War II
32. Eating utensil
34. Viper
37. Hotel
38. Affirmative votes
41. British peer
42. Celestial being
45. Overhead
46. Silly creature
47. Chairs
48. Pelted, as an unpopular performer

DOWN
1. Hooks
2. Gable Dad
3. Body of Kaffir warriors
4. Girl's nickname
5. Astral
6. Cat's nails
7. Nash's second son
8. A-tiptoe
9. Capital Latvia
10. Motorists' winter hazard
17. Belonging to us
19. Excuses
20. Harbor
21. World's prime food-fish
22. —— Johnson, ex-player
23. Terrified
25. Arch
26. Epoch
27. Norse god
29. Period of evolutionary time
31. Upon (short.)
33. Liquid measures
34. Arab cloaks
35. Realtor's sign, "For ——"
36. Malay canoe
38. Eager
39. In Early England, Ta shall (dial.)
40. Snow vehicle
42. Often (poet.)
44. Wooden block

Yesterday's Answer



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Cease-Fire Seen For Mid-March

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—The Algerian rebel government announced here Wednesday it had been given a free hand to conclude peace talks with the French and to proclaim a cease-fire ending the 7½-year-old war in Algeria.

March 15

A cease-fire now appeared likely by about March 15. The announcement followed a tense six-day session of the Rebel National Council (CNRA), or parliament, in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

In Paris, President Charles de Gaulle's cabinet quickly met in cabinet session to map strategy for the final, probably difficult round of Algerian talks. The French government already had approved a draft cease-fire accord reached in secret talks with rebel negotiators.

At the same time French authorities announced the arrest of more than 60 persons in France in a drive to smash the outlawed Secret Army Organization OAS and other opposition to De Gaulle's cease-fire plans.

Time Bombs

In Algeria, OAS terrorists greeted the Tunis rebel announcement by exploding murderous time bombs in an Oran crowd of Arab women and children.

Officials said at least 19 persons were killed and about 50 wounded in the bombings. One unofficial report placed the death toll as high as 30 as the OAS stepped up a terror campaign to keep Algeria French.

Cool hens lay more eggs.

ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11

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...UN Summer Internships...

(Continued from Page 1)

ected would probably be asked to do some collateral reading on the role and function of the UN.

Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Freeman, departmental secretary, Room 101 Caldwell Hall. All applications must be returned to that office by March 24.

Student Participation

Professor Cleveland stated that during recent years there has been a growing appreciation of the importance of direct student participation in political and administrative affairs at the local, state and national levels.

"Our experience with the department's Congressional internship program has sold us on the value of this type of educational experience. Now we are going to experiment with the extension of the internship principle to the international level," Dr. Cleveland said.

Invitation Sale

Open Thursday

Graduation invitations can be ordered Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Y-Court. This will be the last sale. Payment is due when the order is placed.

Seniors in the schools of Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will order invitations at a later date.

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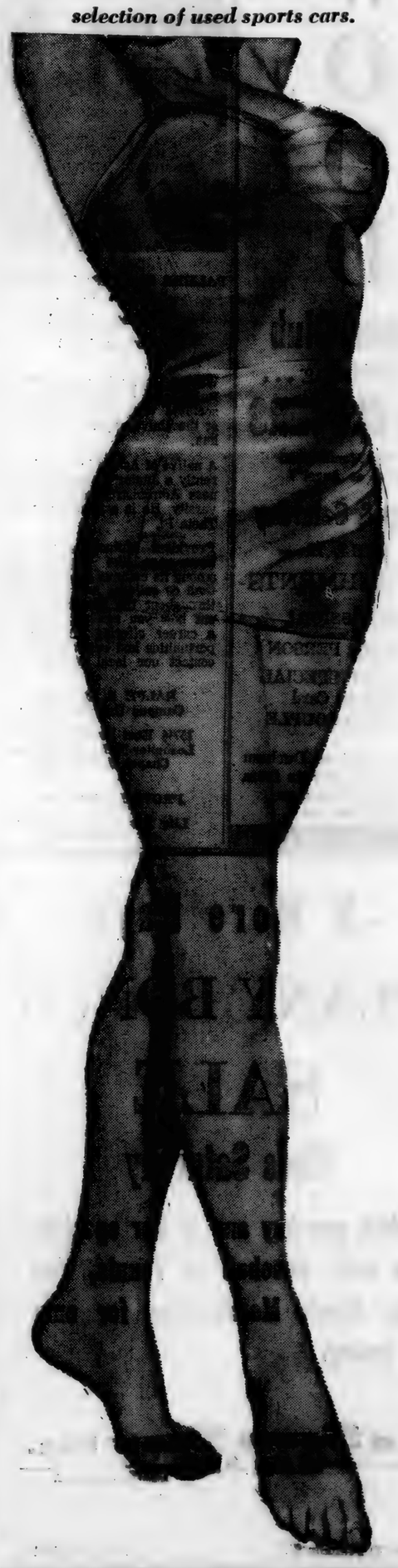

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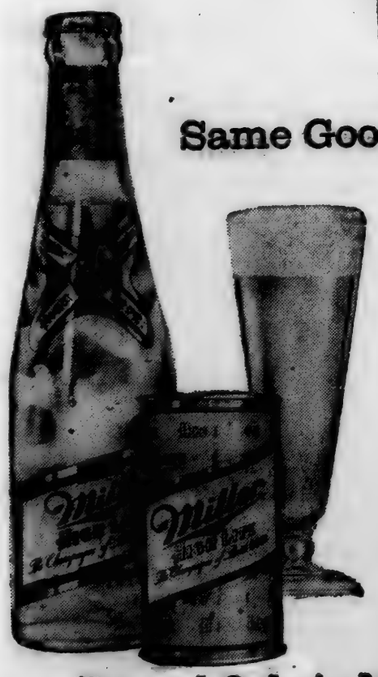

Next time you're enjoying a friendly round of refreshment with your friends, ask for Miller High Life beer. Ask for it by name . . . be sure you are getting the taste and flavor you prefer. The smooth, satisfying, deliciously good taste of Miller High Life.

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POGO

PEANUTS

Carolina Meets Gamecocks Tonight In ACC Tourney

By ED DUPREE

The Atlantic Coast Conference's eight basketball teams face a do or die situation today in the first round of the annual tournament. Four of the roundball quintets will not be around for Friday's action.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, 7-7 in the ACC, face South Carolina, also 7-7, but seeded fourth in the league for purposes of uniforms and bench positions. The Gamecock-UNC game is slated for 9:30 in N. C. State's Reynolds Coliseum, the site of eight previous ACC championship tourneys.

The first game of the day pits 2 o'clock. Everett Case's Wolfpack State against Clemson's Tigers at had a close call with Press Maravich's sophomore studded team recently in Raleigh and the fast improving Clemson crew could give the home team a good battle. State is seeded third with a 10-4 record, while Clemson finished the regular season in sixth place at 4-10.

Duke's sixth ranked nationally Blue Devils try for their third win o fthe season over Maryland (3-11) in the 4 o'clock contest. Vic Bubas's high-flying Dukes finished the season with an 11-3 mark and an overall 19-4 record to rank with the nation's best.

Deacs Meet UVA

At 7:30 defending champion Wake Forest begins defense of its title with Len Chappell leading the way. The Deacs are top seeded with a 12-2 record and face last place Virginia, which won only two games. Wake's All-American candidate Len Chappell is usually at his best against the Cavaliers. At Winston-Salem he rang up 50 points as the Deacons walked over the Virginians.

And in the day's finale, coach Dean Smith takes his UNC Tar Heels onto the court to meet South Carolina for the third time this year. At Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels won 83-71, but a subsequent trip to Charlotte resulted in a 97-82 loss.

Bob Stevens' Roosters boast the league's third leading scorer in Art Whisnant, an Icard, N. C., native, who holds a 21.6 average. USC fans, despite Whisnant's scoring, have a well-balanced attack to crow about. Bill Cronin is averaging 12.6, Bobby Robinson, 11.5, Scotti Ward, 11-1, and Ronnie Collins, 11.

Smith has four men in double figures and the tallest man on the floor to throw at the Gamecocks. Larry Brown paces the scoring with a 16.4 mark, while Jim Hudock holds a 15.3 average. Don Walsh's 13.6 and Charlie Shaffer's 10.1 round out the double figure men. Jim Donohue, at 6-8, will be the biggest man in the game, and holds a 5.6 average.

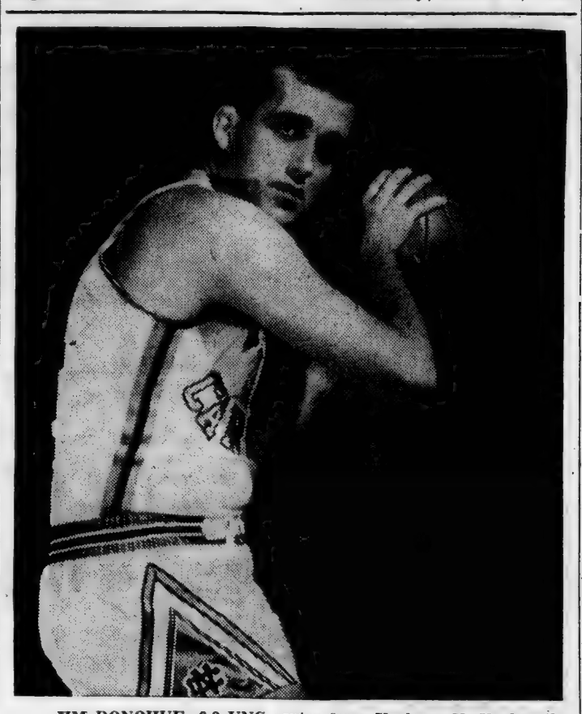
Pack Tough in Tournament

State's Wolfpack is always a rugged opponent in tournament play. Under Case they have won 14 tourney games in eight years, while losing only four times. In four of the eight seasons, the Raleigh boys captured the league championship in the three-day playoffs.

North Carolina's national champions won the tournament title in 1957, Maryland came out on top in 1958, and Duke defeated Wake Forest in 1960 for the top spot. Last season in a rematch with Duke, Bones McKinney's Deacons took the championship—and this year they have basically the same team back to defend the title.

MONOGRAM MEETING POSTPONED

The Monogram Club meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed. It has been rescheduled for 7:30 in Woollen Gym next Thursday.



JIM DONOHUE, 6-8 UNC center from Yonkers, N. Y., has the distinction of being the tallest man on the floor in tonight's contest with South Carolina. The big Tar Heel senior is averaging 5.6 points a game for coach Dean Smith.

UNC Still Leads Shooting; Chappell Has 30.9 Mark

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Final regular-season ACC statistics show that although UNC's Tar Heels finished in a tie for fourth place in the standings, Dean Smith's boys still led the league in field goal accuracy with a mark of .473.

The Tar Heels edged arch-rival Duke in this category by one-tenth of a percentage point while Wake Forest the regular-season champion was third with a .470 figure.

Carolina placed fourth in the conference in regular season team scoring. UNC, with a 73.4 points-per-game mark, trailed Duke, Wake and South Carolina in that order. The Blue Devils carry a league-leading 82.9 team average into the ACC Championships while Wake has averaged 80.9 and the Gamecocks from Columbia, 79.2.

State Best Defensively

In defensive averages, the Wolfpack of North Carolina State has been the stingiest with their points. Coach Everett Case's boys have allowed their opponents only 66.9 points a game. Duke is second in this category with a 67.9 mark while, surprisingly, Maryland, with only 3-11 won-lost mark, is third at 72.3.

Vic Bubas' second place Duke cagers boast a 51.6 rebound average to pace the conference in this all-important category. N. C. State and Clemson finished the regular season with identical 47.1 retrieve averages to finish behind the Blue Devils. Carolina, during the regular season, was able to beat out only Virginia in team rebounds.

In individual statistics, the league's two All-American candidates Len Chappell of Wake and Art Heyman of Duke, finished (as they did last year) 1-2.

Chappell: 30.9

The regular-season campaign saw Chappell roll up 711 points in 23 games for a 30.9 average, while Heyman, who had led Chappell much of the early stages of the season, went into a mild slump and finished with 559 markers in 22 contest for a 25.4 average.

Art Whisnant, South Carolina's big threat, whom the Tar Heels hope to contain tonight in Raleigh, and Duke sophomore Jeff Mullins finished in a dead heat in scoring behind Chappell and Heyman.

The former two each averaged 21.6 in the regular season with Whisnant scoring 540 points in 25 games and Mullins getting 496 in 23 games.

Laquintano Finished Fifth

Tony Laquintano, Virginia's fine guard, was the only other ACC player to top the 20-point average mark during the past season. Laquintano netted 4450 points for a 20.5 average and fifth place in the conference.

State guard Jon Speaks and Carolina's Larry Brown, both playing restricted 16-game schedules, finished 6-7 in the conference scoring totals. Speaks takes an 18.2 average into the championships while Brown has a 16.4 mark.

Chappell, Heyman, Whisnant, Mullins, and Speaks all were nomed yesterday to the annual ACC sportswriters all-star team while Laquintano and Brown placed on the second team. UNC center Jim Hudock also earned second-team mention.

FROSH BASEBALL

All freshman baseball candidates are to meet at Emerson Stadium today at 3:30, dressed in Woollen Gym equipment. In case of rain, the meeting will be in 301 Woollen.

The so-called free lunch program for school children, according to Agriculture Department figures, costs one billion dollars a year.

Burns' 22 Paces Cobb To Victory

Clayton Burns' 22 points led Cobb to a 67-66 overtime win over Parker Tuesday despite Bob Lacey's 29 markers. Charlie Elkins also scored 29 for the Joyner Tunas in a 62-45 win over the Avery Aardvarks. The Town Touts mauled Stacy, 63-35, as Bob Watkins rolled up 29 points.

Other games were: Chi Phi Foxes 50, TEP Tidbits 27; Aycock 52, Graham 37; Pharmacy 65, Law Hawks 59; Winston 44, Joyner 37; Alexander Esquires 51, Avery Atrocities 41; Hillel 31, BSU 28.

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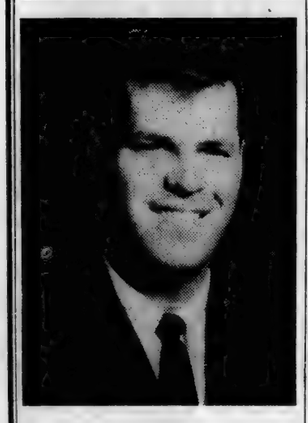

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AT THE
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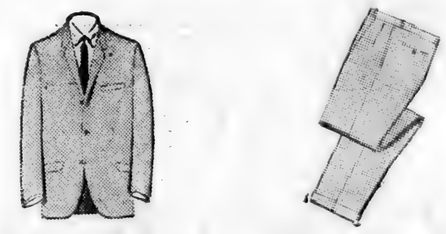

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by Kiddie Foto

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New Codification

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

104

Weather

Cloudy and Cold

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Chest Committee Receives Thanks Of Gov. Sanford

Gov. Sanford presented the leaders of the Campus Chest with a letter Wednesday thanking them for pledging funds to the State Mental Hospital for children in Butner.

The Governor told Campus Chest Co-chairmen Jean MacDougall and Charles Shelton, and Asst. Director Bill Hoyle he wished to express his support for this particular charity. The hospital is to receive the first $1,000 from funds collected during the up coming drive.

Although the hospital is state supported, it has no funds for improvements because of the defeat of the bond issue. Medical equipment, books, toys, and a sun covering for a play area are needed.

In his letter, Sanford stated that interest in the hospital is ". . . . an index of mature and heartwarming concern on the part of college students for the less fortunate."

The children's institution is one of five organizations slated to receive funds from this year's drive. Money will also go to heart research, the World Union of Students, the American Friends Service and the Tours Scholarship.

This year's drive includes an Auction, March 8; a solicitations drive, March 13-15 and a carnival, March 17.

Sanford Meets With Chest Committee

GOV. SANFORD presents the co-chairmen and asst. director of the Campus Chest with a letter thanking them for their support of the State Mental Hospital for Children in Butner. L. to r. Jean MacDougall, Gov. Sanford, Charles Shelton and Bill Hoyle. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Moore Guilty; Gets 30 Years

Robert (Lucky) Moore, 29-year old Carrboro printer, was sentenced to 28-30 years on the roads in Orange County Superior Court yesterday after pleading guilty to the December pistol slaying of William Ellis.

Solicitor Ike Andrews accepted Moore's plea of second-degree, unpremeditated murder. He had originally pressed for a first-degree charge.

Moore, the father of five children, was charged with shooting Ellis after a midnight argument over a gambling debt.

Kennedy Presents Conservation Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy laid before Congress Thursday one of the most ambitious conservative programs in history, and asked that it be financed in part by a "user fee' on recreational areas.

The President said outdoor recreational facilities were among the bisc requiements for a sound national conservative program. He proposed a "land conservation fund" to meet the expense of acquiring new recreation areas for the nation's expanding population.

Discussion Groups Being Formulated

Are you interested in the revolutions going on around you?

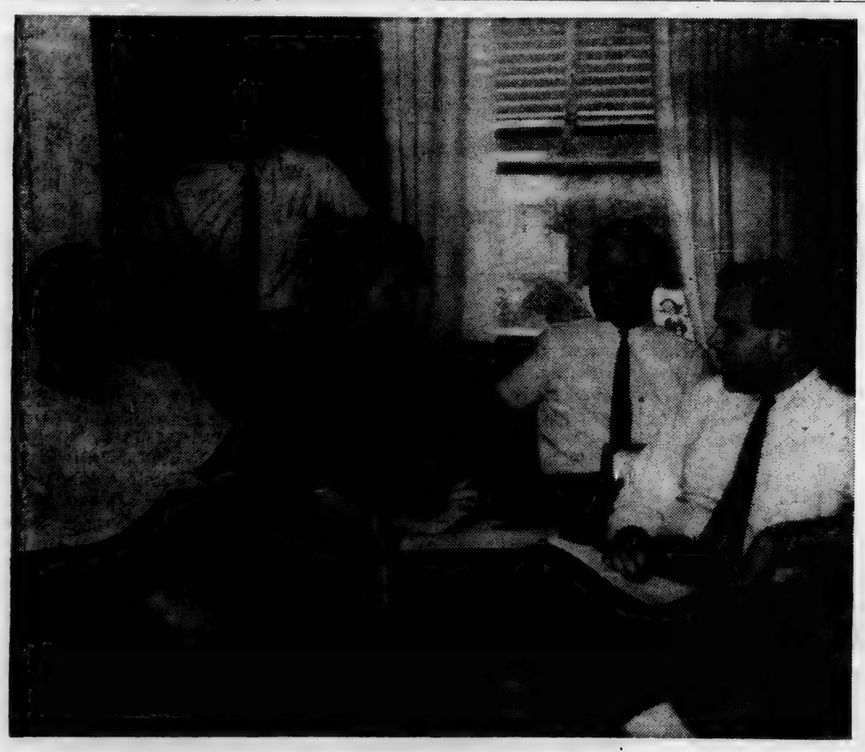
The Carolina Symposium is arranging discussions in dorms, fraternities and sororities on such topics as "Revolution in Literature," "Revolutions in Politics," "Revolutions in the Arts" and "Social and Economic Revolutions."

This year the Symposium has arranged joint discussions between Beta Theta Pi and Whitehead Dorm, ATO and Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Psi. These discussions were lead by such men as Dr. Dawson of the Political Science Dept., Dr. Sessoms of the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Dr. Sam Hill of the Dept. of Religion, Dr. Patterson of the English Dept., and Dean Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs.

The Symposium is trying to arrange sessions between men's and women's dorms. The women's dorms are willing, but Joe Oppenheimer, chairman of the Symposium, says, "We have had difficulty in getting participation in men's dorms because of lack of organization and interest.

However the Symposium is eager to arrange meetings for any dorms and we are now in the process of scheduling sessions with Winston and Old East.

Any dorm who wants to participate in these discussions can call the Symposium office at 942-1958 to make arrangements.



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Carolina Symposium meets in conference to plan this year's program. L. to r. are Bill Bevis, Dennis Rash, Jan McColskey, Bob Sevier and Joe Oppenheimer.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Women's Orientation Interviews End Today

Today is the last day of interviews for the position of Women's Coordinator. Interviews will be held in Roland Parker III from 2-5 p.m.

Interested coeds should sign up for an appointment at the Information desk in Graham Memorial. Applications can be picked up at that time.

Ferlinghetti Book Dedicated To Prof

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the San Francisco poet, has dedicated his latest book of poems called 'Starting From San Francisco,' to Phillips Russell, his former professor in the University here, now retired.

In his dedication Ferlinghetti says: "To Phillips Russell, professor emeritus, in return for some seeds he perhaps didn't know he sowed."

The new book is published by New Directions. In the back is a record of Ferlinghetti reading aloud from it.

95 Passengers Perish In Astrojet Explosion

Airliner Does Nosedive At N. Y. Airport

NEW YORK (UPI) — An American Airlines astrojet carried all 95 persons aboard to sudden death Thursday when it nosedived into Jamaica Bay and exploded moments after taking off from Idlewild Airport in clear, crisp weather for a non-stop flight to Los Angeles.

American's Boeing 707 luxury Mercury Flight No. 1 was lost in the nation's worst domestic crash involving a single airliner.

The crash came just 63 minutes before astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. arrived at La Guardia Airport, 12 miles away, for a triumphant motorcade through the streets of New York.

Among the 85 passengers killed in the baffling crash of the $6 million jetliner nearly half as long as a football field was W. Alton Jones, 70, chairman of the executive committee of the Cities Service Corp., and close friend of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower. Jones was en route to the coast for a fishing trip with Eisenhower.

Also killed were Adm. Richard M. Conolly, president of Long Island University, and his wife, and Irving Rubine, vice president of Highroad Productions, which helped bring the movie "Guns of Navarone" to the screen. Conolly, 69, a much-decorated hero of World War II, gained the nickname of "Close-In Conolly" for his daring inshore bombardments of enemy held beaches.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators flew immediately from Washington to investigate the disaster, the second worst in domestic commercial aviation history. The worst was the collision of a United Airlines DC-8 jet and a Trans-World Airlines constellation over New York City on Dec. 16, 1960, killing 134 persons.

The big puzzle in Thursday's disaster was: what went wrong in near perfect weather to cause the plane to crash on takeoff? Nearly

(Continued on Page 3)

JIM DILLASHAW

CHARLIE BATTLE

MIKE BROWN

Dillashaw Chosen President Of IFC

Jim Dillashaw, a junior from Forest City, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

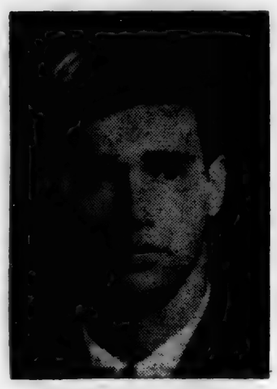
Dillashaw is currently president of Kappa Alpha. He has served as clerk of the Honor Council and has been a member of the State Affairs Board.

Charlie Battle, a sophomore from Miami, Fla., was elected vice-president. Battle is a member of the Honor Council and has served as a counselor at Freshman Camp. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Elected secretary was Mike Brown, a sophomore from Durham, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Brown is a two year veteran in the IFC.

The new treasurer is Brooks Emory of Zeta Psi fraternity. Emory, from New Orleans, La., has served as an orientation counselor and as a member of the Germans Club.

The new officers will take office Monday afternoon when they hold a meeting with the outgoing Executive Committee.



BROOKS EMORY

Campus Briefs

Recruiting Today

The following companies will recruit on campus today: General Foods, Touche, Ross, Bailey, and Smart; Upjohn, M. W. Kellog.

GM Interviews

Interviews will be held next Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. for the position of President of the Graham Memorial Activities Board. The interviews will be held in the office of the Union Director Mr. Howard Henry.

All students who are interested in this position may sign up for an interview time at the Graham Memorial Information Desk.

Dramatique

Petite Dramatique's second presentation of the year, The Deadly Game, will be presented at Gerrard Hall both Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. Following Sunday's performance, a reception will be held at Graham Memorial. There will be no admission charge for this play.

Monogram Sweaters

Monogram sweaters and coats can now be picked up at The Sport Shop on Franklin Street.

ATO

Officers for Alpha Delta Chapter of ATO are Joe Turner, Worthy Master; Watts Carr, Worthy Chaplain; Ronnie Kimzey, Worthy Keeper of Exchequer; Foy Devine, Worthy Keeper of Annals; George Shepard, Worthy Scribe; Jeff Curtis, Worthy Usher; Bill Criswell, Worthy Sentinel; and Sam Hines, Palm Reporter.

Mardi Gras

The Newman Club will have a Mardi Gras Party Sunday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Hillel House at 210 W. Cameron St. All Catholics and friends are invited.

Junior Class Cabinet

There will be a Junior Class Cabinet meeting Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All members, committee members and interested juniors are urged to attend.

New Left

There will be a general meeting of the New Left Club at 8:30 Sunday evening in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Father Brounig will lead a discussion on Catholic social thought. Anyone "left of Kennedy" is invited to attend.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday, March 4, for supper and a discussion by Joe Augustine of "My Religion after College" at 6 p.m. Supper will be 50c. There will be an Executive Council Meeting at the church Monday night.

DTH Editor

Bill Townsend, Chairman of the Publications Board, announced today that any candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel must be interviewed by the Publications Board in order to have his name appear on the official ballot.

The names of approved candidates will appear in the DTH prior to elections.

Townsend said that all people interested in becoming an official candidate must be interviewed at Board's meeting Friday, March 2, at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse conference room, GM.

Circulo Hispanico

The Circulo Hispanico will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker lounge for a program on Central America by Dr. Franklin Parker of Woman's College. Slides, music and discussion will be included in Dr. Parker's lecture.

UP

The University Party will hold interviews this week for legislature endorsements for the Spring elections. Interviews will be held in Roland Parker II from 2-5:30 today through Friday.

UP Chairman Bill Criswell has urged all students interested in running for legislature seats in the Spring elections to apply for Party endorsement.

Deadline

All campus briefs must be in by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Linda Cravotta, Martha Huckaby, Jane Taylor, Elijah Pillow, Frank Weaver, Robert Richardson, Edgar O'Brien, Marshall Turner, John Lee, Thomas Francis.

Michael Dore, Anil Bose, Don Gabriel, Michel Ibraham, William Hightower, Harold Hubbard, Ralph Yeates, Richard Brodure, and Leonard Stephenson.

Masked Robber Affronts Wife Of Student

By GARRY BLANCHARD

Police and sheriff's deputies are continuing their search for a masked man who stuck a pistol in the face of a student wife while she was hanging out clothes behind her Victory Village home about 10 p.m. Wednesday and said "This is a hold-up."

Her husband said later he intends to call on Chancellor W. B. Aycock and Director of Housing James E. Wadsworth today to discuss greater security measures for the Victory Village area, which is just outside the Chapel Hill town limits.

Recounting the incident, Mrs. Pat Britt Carrington, 22, wife of second year law student Kenneth Carrington, 23, said, "He just appeared through a line of clothes I had just hung up. We just sort of stared at each other and he was very calm. There were lights all around. He didn't seem to mind that.

"Walked Away"

"He put his hand on my shoulder and put the gun in my face and said 'This is a hold-up,' very quietly. I screamed and ran into the house. He just stood right there and watched me run in. Then he turned and walked away."

Minutes later police and sheriff's deputies arrived and began an intensive search of the area around the Carrington's 630 Hibbard Street home.

Carrington, at the Law School studying, arrived a short time later.

Dogs Lost The Trail

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said dogs brought in to track the man lost his trail in woods between Purefoy Rd. and Pittsboro Rd., south of Hibbard St. The search continued for four hours, until 2 a.m. yesterday, when rain forced a halt.

Mrs. Carrington, who is employed at Memorial Hospital, described her assailant as six-foot-one, thin, Negro, wearing light clothes and a handkerchief over his mouth.

Meanwhile, Chief Blake renewed his request for residents to notify police immediately of any unusual occurences. He said incidents such as this one have cropped up periodically since last May.

Serebriakov Defends Russian Position

Soviet Envoy Cites Progress

By CHUCK MOONEY

A Russian spokesman lectured on what several students termed the "usual party line" to about 200 people in Carroll Hall Wednesday night.

Quoting Karl Marx, Gennagi Serebriakov, Second Secretary of the Russian Embassy in Washington, tried "to help Americans understand the position of the U.S.S.R."

Here are some of the main points of his speech:

"The Soviet people are now engaged in peaceful labor, building the grandeur of a Communist society.

"In 1980 we will produce 250 million tons of iron and steel.

"Oue gross national product will increase five fold; our industrial output, six fold; our farm products, more than three fold," he said.

"The Soviet Union wants disarmament by the 'strictest' inspection controls. We have tried to stop nuclear testing, while the U. S. did its 'utmost' to continue it.

Peaceful Coexistance

"Peaceful coexistance is the main principle of Russian foreign policy. This is the only alternative to war.

"Any conflict can turn into war. Any effort to change German borders would certainly lead to war. The Soviet Union has been trying to conclude a German treaty since 1941."

His audience received Serebriakov's speech passively — some cleaned their fingernails, several cleaned their glasses, a few laughed in spots, two went to sleep and the rest alternated between scraping their feet and squirming in their seats.

They perked up during the question-answer period after the speech. Some of the questions were:

Common Market

—What does the U.S.S.R. think of the European common market?

"We have our own common market," Serebriakov answered.

—How do you regard the Berlin wall?

"The West forced us to build it. There was two-way traffic. We built it to lessen tension and keep western propaganda out — not to keep East Germans in.

—Do you think it lessened the tension?

"Yes, no doubt," he added.

—Why can't East Germans travel freely in East Germany, asked a German exchange student?

"I think they can travel freely in East Germany. Naturally they must get a visa to cross the borders," said Serebriakov.

Serebriakov was invited to UNC by the International Student Board. He drove from Washington Wednesday afternoon and returned Wednesday night.

Debaters Draw 70 For Battle Between Clubs

Debaters representing both the Democratic and Republican clubs on campus came to grips Wednesday night over the question of party politics in North Carolina. Some 70 persons attended the debate.

The Young Republican debaters, Earl Baker and Mack Armstrong, contended that democratic political processes in North Carolina have been weakened by "legal, extra-legal, and illegal methods of the Democratic machine," and quoted statistics to show that Democratic government in the state had resulted in North Carolina being "near the bottom of the pile in education, income, and other benefits."

Gerrymandering, failure to reapportion state senate seats, control of the boards of election and other methods were pointed out by the Republicans as "preventing the people of the state from having a clear choice in voting."

The YDC debaters, Johnny Killian and Joe Roberts, replied by stating that ". . . all's fair in politics. . ." and that the reason Republicans in the state were weak was because "apathy and selfishness exisited in Republican leadership." They also brought forth statistical facts to show that North Carolina was not as bad off as the Republicans' figures intimated.

The Democrats stated that North Carolina was in fact a two party state, even though some irregularities exisit. Questions from the audience were answered by the debaters after the summaries by both sides.

Both club presidents expressed satisfaction with the debate, although they had hoped campus interest would be more widespread. Odom stated "I hope, as was suggested tonight, that a debate of this type can become an annual affair on campus. I think constructive presentation of alternative ideas is very healthy."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 2, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 104

A First Step

New Codification

A bill to codify procedures in the Men's and Women's Honor Councils was scheduled to be introduced in Student Legislature last night.

Although the bill incorporates only a few changes in the already existing procedures used by the Councils, it is nonetheless an important piece of legislation. Prior to this bill, no complete codification of procedures existed, making it at times difficult for defendants to know what procedural guarantees they have. Central to the bill is an article defining grounds upon which a student may move, postpone or terminate a hearing. This not only assures uniform procedure, but also provides the defendant with a written guarantee of his rights. If any of these right can be shown to have been violated, a move for postponement must be granted until such time as errors can be corrected. The article also provides for termination of a hearing if the defendant is under jeopardy of conviction, or has been acquitted in another student government judiciary.

Also, if the council hearing the case has no jurisdiction, the defendant may terminate proceedings. This is a particularly important section in the new codification. Last year, a law student was suspended by a court which was forbidden by the Student Constitution to try his case. The section should eliminate future recurrences of such slipshod practices.

Also important is a section calling for an increase in the number of members required to hear a case from six to seven. This will eliminate the possibility of having a student suspended on the strength of only four votes. Since a two-third vote is required to suspend, the new procedure will require five out of seven votes, instead of four out of six, which is currently the case. The bill also carries a recommendation that the number required to hear a case be raised to nine as soon as the number of council members is raised to allow for it.

In either case, the danger of error is lessened.

All the changes included in the new codification are for the best.

However, there are others that could be added—and, we hope, will be added—to improve the quality of the student judiciary.

Some of these can be included in the new codification before it is ratified by the Student Legislature. Included in these needed changes is a provision to insure that all hearings are open, with the possible stipulation that no defendant's name be used without his permission. Another is a stipulation that no student can be disciplined by any part of the student judiciary unless it can be clearly shown that his alleged infraction is in some way connected with his capacity as a UNC student. This would eliminate Council action on cases which are in no way connected with life in the academic community. The student judiciary should not act on cases involving civil infractions and which are not connected with the University.

Re-evaluation of the judiciaries with consideration for their true purpose — which is to act only in the academic area — is needed. Restricting their area of jurisdiction would be a valuable first step toward such a re-evaluation.

The new procedures bill will be a valuable aid providing firmer basis for the student judiciary.

It might also be a first step in strengthening it.

Liquor Logic

Senator Olin Johnson (D., S.C.) wants a law against serving free drinks on airliners. He says it's wrong for non-drinkers to have to "bear the expense of distribution of free cocktails and champagne to others."

Superficially this has a logical sound, and it's bound to be applauded by drys. But there is a flaw nevertheless.

The same thing, for instance, would under the rules of consistency apply to free meals. We have seen passengers turn them down too — particularly during what the loudspeaker sometimes mentions as a slight turbulence.

There's even a weight question. How about the thin man who carries one shirt in a linoleum brief case and the fat passenger who uses a cowhide two-suiter? Except when you get into overweight, or anyhow as we've been given to understand it, airlines figure weight factors on the average rather than the individual.

Mind now, we are not holding that there aren't persuasive arguments for doing away with the free drinks. All we're saying is that when you're selling service the cost accounting isn't as simple as it might look to a Senator who's never had to sharpen a pencil and sit down to it.

—Detroit Free Press

The Daily Tar Heel

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Disarmament: What Chances?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Within the next week diplomats from 18 nations will begin gathering at Geneva in search of a less fearful formula for peace than the existing "balance of terror" between East and West. United Press International assigned a three-man team to report on the outlook for the Geneva disarmament meeting. It consisted of Stewart Hensley, chief UPI diplomatic correspondent in Washington; Henry Shapiro, UPI Moscow manager and dean of American correspondents in Russia, and K. C. Thaler, chief diplomatic correspondent in Europe. Their findings are presented in the following dispatch written by UPI's foreign editor.

United Press International

One after another the long black limousines will roll up to the white marble building called the Palais Des Nations in Geneva.

As the passengers of these rented cars enter that building on March 14 the world once again will embark on the quest for peace at the conference table.

The diplomats will arrive from 18 nations for the disarmament meeting that was arranged at the United Nations General Assembly last fall. They will represent the United States and four NATO allies, the Soviet Union and four Communist bloc countries, and eight of the so-called neutral nations.

The setting for their meeting is one of dignity and grandeur, on the shores of Lake Geneva with a view of the snow-capped Alps beyond. In this huge building the League of Nations floundered in the days before World War II, and here many another peace effort has broken up in failure. Three months of four-power negotiations on Berlin in 1959 produced no agreement except the final one to go home. Three years of nuclear test ban talks collapsed last month.

And now the question is: Will it be any different this time? The diplomatic reporters of UPI have sought the answer in the major capitals where they have addressed themselves to these other broad questions:

—Why has Premier Nikita Khrushchev repeatedly demanded that the Geneva sessions be turned into a summit meeting of world leaders?

—Does Khrushchev really want disarmament?

—What is the barrier that prevents the scrapping of all arms?

—Is any agreement possible at Geneva?

To two of these questions there are fairly firm answers. On the others there can be only educated guesses based on past performance and, as all horseplayers know, past performance is not necessarily a reliable guide to the future. This is especially true when the future hinges on the mercurial temperament of Nikita Khrushchev and the devious paths of Soviet diplomacy.

SUMMIT

It is the view of officials in Washington that Khrushchev's call for a summit meeting of the 18 nations at Geneva is tied in closely with his efforts to prevent the United States from resuming nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

There is real fear in the Soviet Union that the United States may get some nuclear weapons advantage, according to Thaler's report from London.

In Washington the view is that Khrushchev hopes for a summit session to put pressure on President Kennedy to dissuade him from renewed U. S. testing, but at the same time the Americans assume Khrushchev knows Kennedy is sincere when he says he will base his decision solely on the nation's security needs.

KENNEDY
. . . no summit yet

This brings up another likely Khrushchev motive — Propaganda.

"It is likely that Khrushchev is paving the way to blame the United States, and incidentally Britain, for failure of the Geneva talks to make any progress," says Hensley. "It is assumed that such propaganda, combined with attempts to stir up world reaction against resumed U.S. tests, fits into Khrushchev's plan to discredit the West."

Well in advance of the Geneva meeting Khrushchev has accused Kennedy of dooming the talks before they could get started by opposing a summit meeting.

Having completed its own set of nuclear tests, the Soviet Union now appears anxious to impress the world with proclamations of peaceful designs.

Why is it that Khrushchev is not content with a foreign ministers' meeting at Geneva?

Shapiro, who has known Khrushchev longer than any other American correspondent, says the Soviet chief feels foreign ministers' meetings are a waste of time.

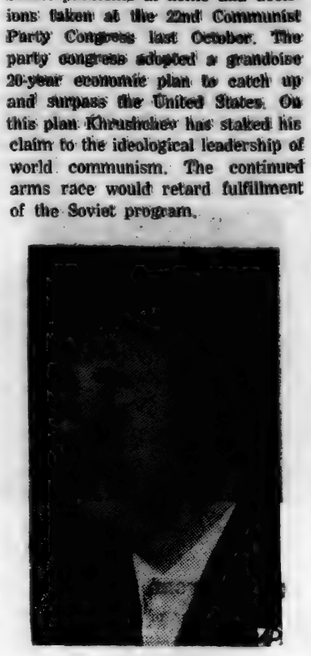
"For practical purposes, he is his own foreign minister and he doubtless considers Kennedy and Macmillan as the effective foreign secretaries of their countries," Shapiro reports. "In private, and sometimes in public conversations, he has expressed impatience even with summitry on a broad level and has suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union alone should solve the problems of peace. 'Who will object,' he asked me in an interview in 1957, 'if these two great countries agree on world peace?' "

Sincerity

Does Khrushchev really want disarmament?

Shapiro believes the answer is yes — if he can get it on his own terms.

The Russian premier's interest in arms cut is tied in closely with Soviet problems at home and decisions taken at the 22nd Communist Party Congress last October. The party congress adopted a grandoise 20-year economic plan to catch up and surpass the United States. On this plan Khrushchev has staked his claim to the ideological leadership of world communism. The continued arms race would retard fulfillment of the Soviet program.



KHRUSHCHEV
. . . uncertain

"Although Khrushchev has boasted that the Soviet Union can afford both guns and butter,' disarmament alone will enable him to achieve a standard of living approximately that of the United States," Shapiro says.

The Barrier

If Khrushchev actually would like to see general disarmament, then what is holding it up?

Basically the answer is this: The NATO allies don't trust Khrushchev.

The West wants international inspection teams which can confirm that disarmament agreements are being carried out. Khrushchev wants each nation to do its own policing. One reason the Western powers are wary of trusting Khrushchev is that he broke the voluntary moratorium on nuclear tests last fall. On other fronts the communist record since World War II has not been one to inspire trust. There have been the communization of Eastern European nations by the Red Army, the aggression in Korea, the Berlin blockade and the interventions in Hungary and Tibet.

"Russian tactics still are seen here as designed to deprive the west of nuclear deterrent, which is considered by Britain still to be the fundamental basis of the West's defense," reports Thaler from London. "This would give Russia, with her overwhelming conventional forces, dangerous advantage over the West."

The Russia position, as outlined by Shapiro, is this:

"Disarmament first and then controls."

Inspection without disarmament is espionage, the Russian contend. After disarmament is achieved — on pure faith — All countries will be open to inspection, Khrushchev has said, because then "there will be nothing to conceal."

It is obvious the West never will trust Khrushchev that far and, even if it were to do so, there still would be another barrier to disarmament. That is Communist China.

Any agreement between East and West would be useless without including Red China. And it is unlikely Red China could be persuaded, even by Khrushchev, to agree to a major disarmament plan.

Agreement At Geneva

Against this background of mutual distrust, is any agreement at all possible at the Geneva conference? The answer: Not much but maybe a little.

The three UPI reporters, after adding up their findings, see it this way:

Hensley — Neither side can seriously expect a breakthrough on a broad front when the disagreement is complete on the heart of the issue — inspection. But there might be agreement on some fringe issues.

Shapiro — Since the Western powers have not irrevocably rejected Khrushchev's offer for a summit meeting it is reasonable to expect that the Russians will accept a limited agreement at Geneva to pave the way to a summit meeting later. Diplomatic opinion in Moscow holds there is better than a 50-50 chance of a summit meeting later this year.

Thaler — Prospects for success of the Geneva disarmament conference are rated low in the light of past experience and present indications. The consensus is that very little will come out of the Geneva conference in concrete terms, unless there is a reversal of the Soviet position. And that is unlikely.

One reason Kennedy and Macmillan have held out some hope of a summit meeting later this spring is that they hope this will induce some concessions from the Soviets at Geneva in order to win a top-level meeting later.

Summary

Summit — The Western allies see Khrushchev's proposal for a summit meeting at Geneva as a grand stand play which might make it possible for him to turn the disarmament sessions into a propaganda circus or to blame the West for blocking disarmament by refusing to talk to him. That is why they have held out the hope for a summit session later, if the Geneva talks show a genuine Soviet willingness to negotiate.

Sincerity — Khrushchev would like disarmament if he could get it at his own price — meaning no international controls. The reason is that he needs to spend the money at home to reach Soviet production goals and raise the Russian living standard.

Barrier — The West distrusts Soviet intentions. Khrushchev refuses to accept international disarmament controls which he calls "espionage." And any real agreement on disarmament would have to include Communist China, which will not be represented at Geneva.

Agreement — Because of mutual distrust there's not much chance of a breakthrough on a broad front. There's always a chance of some give and take on side issues and a possibility of progress on some East-West issue outside of the disarmament question.

Failure — The world will continue to live under the "balance of terror" between East and West that is created by the terrorizing prospect of nuclear retaliation.

Legislature Should Stick To Campus

Can the votes of 18 representatives of the Student Legislature be interpreted as representing the opinion of the entire student body of UNC on a national issue? If it can be, then the Student Legislature has embarked on a new form of government that is a far cry from democracy.

There has been an amazing amount of warped logic and absolute bunk used to justify the legislature's passage of a nuclear test ban resolution which is to be sent to President Kennedy. There were 15 representatives who had enough respect for true democratic action to vote against the resolution, but unfortunately there were 18 who lacked this respect. Where or from whom did these 18 representatives receive the authority to vote on a non-campus issue?

Maybe they got it from the Di-Phi debating society. After all the Student Legislature evolved from the Di-Phi, and the Di-Phi is always debating on non-campus issues, so naturally the current legislature should be able to pass resolutions on non-campus issues. In other words the Student Legislature equals the Di-Phi. So why don't we change the Student Legislature into a huge Di-Phi society and have it debate on such imperative issues as the superiority of men over women, and send that along with the nuclear test ban resolution for President Kennedy's close inspection. No, these 18 representatives will have to look farther than the Di-Phi society for authority to speak out on non-campus issues.

Well, then, maybe they received their authority from the student body. After all the Student Legislature is the "one group elected to be truly representative of the student body." But representative on what issues? Is there one representative in the Legislature who honestly feels that he has been given a mandate by his voters to represent them on non-campus issues? If so, it would be interesting to hear just how such a mandate was obtained, since in the last election of representatives there was no mention of non-campus issues..

If these 18 representatives did not receive their authority from Di-Phi or the student body, where did it come from? God? Yes, of course, that is where it came from! They received a divine message from heaven, and were ordained prophets to lead the poor, ignorant, blind student body over the rough sea of national issues into the promised land where "outstanding leaders and thinkers" can pass resolutions on any issue that happens to bug them. These prophets do not need the student body's consent. They do not need democracy. They are the chosen few, picked by a benevolent God to speak out and represent the masses. They are Nietzsche's supermen, towering above the ignorant herd in their intellectual superiority.

If the student body has a voice, let it be heard now. Do not allow yourself to be led like blind sheep by these self appointed prophets. Do not roll over and play dead. Rumors of your death have been heard far too often lately. A petition condemning the student legislature's assumed authority in representing the student body on national issues is being circulated. Those who care in the slightest about having a democratic form of government should sign this petition. Not to sign it would be to condone oligarchy and the murder of democracy at UNC.

"Isn't There Some Way To Blow The Hatch On These Things?"

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Rhode Island Congressman To Speak Here

Congressman John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island will be guest speaker at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health on March 5. He will address a student-faculty seminar that will be open to the public.

Fogarty was first elected to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1940 and has now completed over 20 years of service in that body. He was assigned to the Appropriation Committee in January of 1947 and has been a member and chairman of its subcommittee providing funds for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Congressman Fogarty has become nationally known as the spokesman for medical research in Congress. During his years on the Appropriations Committee, funds for the National Institutes of Health have grown from three and a half million dollars to $755 million for the current year.

The National Institutes of Health is the world's leading medical research organization and is responsible for the majority of research in the field of the health sciences carried out at the various universities of the nation.

Because of his work in the field of health sciences, he has received a large number of important awards. He has been honored by the American Cancer Society, Welfare League for Retarded Children

Open Movies Group Delays Picketing At Carolina Theater Until March 10

The Carolina Theater was given a stay of picketing until Sunday, March 10, after Manager E. Carrington Smith told members of the Executive Committee for Open Movies he would have a decision on integration on that date.

The group originally set yesterday as the deadline for resuming picketing if no definite action on complete integration had been taken.

Approximately 35 students, faculty and townspeople attended the meeting held in the Church of God, Carrboro, Wednesday night.

Managers' Meeting

The new date was set after W. G. Enloe, district manager for the Paramount-King theater chain, told representatives of the Committee a district meeting of theater managers would be held March 7 in Charlotte to decide on integrating the Carolina.

If Smith reports that no decision was reached or if complete integration is not offered, the group will resume picketing.

Discussion at the meeting was led by Wayne Bowers, professor of physics. Speakers indicated a feeling that the decision to be reached in Charlotte would be the final move in a series of delays since picketing began at both local theaters last spring.

Picketing Stopped

The Varsity integrated at the end of the year and picketing was stopped at both theaters.

Bowers said the committee would probably disband itself if the Carolina is integrated and if members decide not to continue work in other areas.

Dick Grimmolt, head of the picketing committee, said picketing of the Carolina would begin on the 10th if results of the managers meeting are not favorable.

The motion moving the deadline to the 10th was carried unanimously.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK

Zanuck's '12 O'Clock High' Stars Gregory Peck Tonight

Tonight's Free Flick, "Twelve O'Clock High," stars Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe, Gary Merrill, and Dean Jagger. Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH" tells of a young general who takes over a U. S. bomber group in England toward the end of 1942 and slowly builds up its collapsing morale.

Tension with his subordinates and an internal struggle between the humane person he is and the hard disciplinarian he must be take their toll on him. This ruggedly realistic drama has been called one of the outstanding films about World War II.

For his role as the general, Gregory Peck won the New York Film Critics award for the best actor and Dean Jagger was awarded the Academy Award for the best Supporting Actor.

Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall and students will be warned about the no smoking and refreshments rule to assure continuance of the Free Flicks.

Film Society To Show 'M'

Fritz Lang's famous "M", a classic of crime and horror films, will be shown to the membership of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society on Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in Carroll Hall.

Inspired by the Dusseldorf child murder case, "M" stars Peter Lorre in his best acting role on the screen. Like the equally successful "The Blue Angel", which introduced Marlene Dietrich to a world-wide audience, "M" is considered by film historians as Lang's personal statement of the psychological situation in Germany in the early Thirties.

The film's moral point of view is that in the wake of retrogression terrible outbursts of sadism are inevitable, and it anticipates what was to happen on a large scale unless people would free themselves from the specters pursuing them.

Two years later the Nazis offered Lang complete charge of German film production; he declined and fled to the U. S. and Hollywood where he made such films as "Fury" and "Woman in the Window." He returned to Germany after the war was over.

A Laurel and Hardy short, "Double Whoopee," with Jean Harlow in an early screen role, is also on the program.

A few memberships to the film society's spring series are still available at $3.00 each for the six remaining six programs in the series.

Dr. Rippy Featured Speaker At World Affairs Conference

Dr. J. Fred Rippy of Durham, University of Chicago professor emeritus of Latin American history, will be a featured speaker at the 12th annual North Carolina "Conference on World Affairs" to be held at UNC Thursday, March 8.

Dr Rippy will address the afternoon session of the conference beginning at 2 p.m. He will speak on the historical background of present-day conditions in Latin America. A question and answer period will follow his address.

From 1926 to 1936, Dr. Rippy was a member of the history faculty of Duke University and he served as editor of the Duke University Press. He attended Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex., where he received a B.A. degree in 1913. He received a M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1915 and a Ph.D. from the University of California in 1920.

Honorary Degree

Dr. Rippy was awarded an honorary D. Litt. degree by Southwestern University. From 1917-20, he was a member of the history faculty of the University of California. He became a member of the history faculty of the University of Chicago in 1920 where he served until 1926.

Following his service at Duke University, Dr. Rippy returned to the University of Chicago where he was a professor of history from 1936 to 1959.

Dr. Rippy was the sixth recipient of the William Volker Award "for distinguished service as scholar and teacher." He received the award in 1960. He is an honorary life member of the N. C. History and Literary Association, the Texas Philosophical Society, and the Inter-American Academy.

Author And Lecturer

Dr. Rippy is the author of 12 books. He collaborated in writing 14 others, and is the contributor of numerous articles to scholarly journals. He has lectured at various universities throughout the United States, including Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, and the University of Washington.

The N. C. Conference on World Affairs is arranged annually by the State Council on World Affairs in cooperation with the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina. This year's conference is looking at "Latin America — Our Southern Neighbors." All sessions will meet in Carroll Hall, beginning at 10 a.m. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday, March 8.

— Plane Crash —

(Continued from Page 1)

every air disaster in New York has occurred during rain, snow or fog and authorities were baffled by the absence of adverse weather conditions.

Search Flight Recorder

Investigators looking for clues to the crash searched desperately for the flight recorder, a device carried by all jetliners to record flight data-speed, altitude and direction-from the time the plane is cleared to take off until the flight is over.

The crash, first Boeing 707 disaster to involve pasenger fatalities aster to involve passenger fatalities domestically in 1959.

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Demos To Host State Rally

The UNC-YDC will host the annual State-Wide College Rally of Young Democrats March 9-10, UNC-YDC President T. L. Odum announced yesterday.

Young college Democrats from across the state will gather to hear Bert Bennett, State Democratic Chairman, William "Dub" Graham, President of the North Carolina Young Democrats, Al House, National Committeeman, and others.

Three general sessions, a breakfast meeting, a dance and several seminars are on the agenda for the two day event. All members of the local club are urged to register as official delegates and take part.

DUMB

GUYS CAN BE GOOD PITCHERS —SAYS WHITEY FORD

Last year, Whitey Ford won 25 games for the Yankees. Yet he still insists it doesn't take brains to be a winning pitcher. In this week's Post, Whitey tells why one Dodger pitcher with plenty of brains never made the grade. Tells how he handles Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito, Jim Gentile and other top sluggers. And says why the beanball isn't as dangerous as it's cracked up to be.

The Saturday Evening POST
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The Saturday Evening POST
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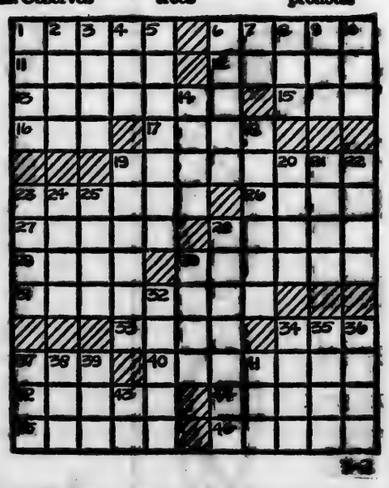
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bang the foot
6. Stormed
11. Mistake
12. Similar
13. Doorway supports
15. Number
16. Game at cards
17. Weakens
19. Perseveres
23. Return payment
26. Additional
27. On the left side (naut.)
28. Frolic
29. Dread
30. Gentlemen's gentlemen
32. Transmit by TV
33. Plate
34. Mandarin tea
37. Blue grass
40. Meerschaum
42. Unsuitable
44. Australian river
45. Corruption of got to
46. Marks to let stand (print.)

DOWN
1. Vend
2. Group of three
3. Italian river
4. Witty saying
5. Gift
6. Grates
7. Man's nickname
8. Get (dial. var.)
9. Piece out
10. Bear's hideaway
14. Rendered pig fat
18. Not complicated
20. Rounded, as a cat
21. Painful
22. Allowance for waste
24. Observes
25. Swimmer's float
26. Fenian's sweetheart
25. Young horse
26. Steps influencingly (slang)
30. Woolen holding device
31. Long view
34. Apple center
35. Male red deer
36. Candlenut trees
37. Scolding
38. Palestine plain
39. Autumn (naut.)
41. Plump
43. Neuter pronoun

Yesterday's Answer



Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both *genteel*. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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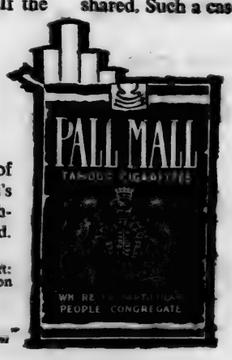

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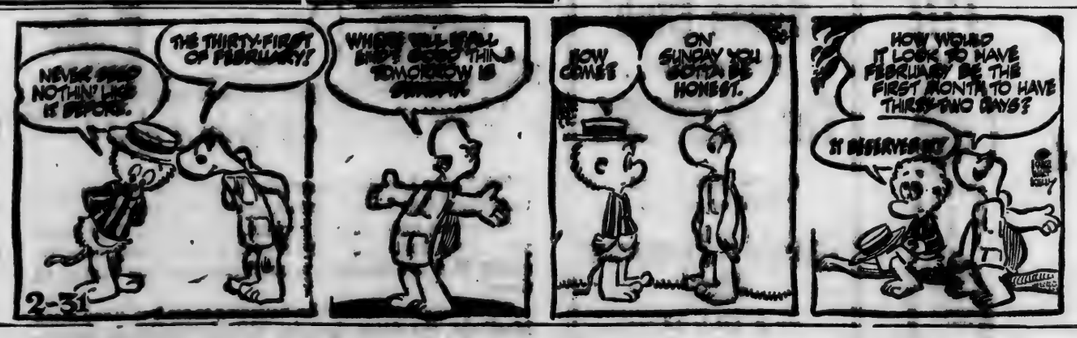

PEANUTS

ACC Wrestling Championships Start Today

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Friday, March 2, 1962

Tigers Startle Wolfpack, 67-46

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Clemson's surprising Tigers pulled off a startling, 67-46 upset victory over the Wolfpack of North Carolina State yesterday afternoon to open the ACC Championship tournament in Raleigh.

Press Maravich's boys, with a tenacious defense, and some fine shooting by Jim Brennan and Tommy Mahaffey, led at the half 27-18 and then proceeded to pour it on the helpless State cagers. Brennan and Mahaffey each netted 15 points to pace Clemson.

After being carried off the Reynolds Coliseum floor by his jubilant players, the weary Maravich credited the win to his "law of averages philosophy."

"I told the boys that when you're rolling dice, snake eyes or box cars might come up numerous times in a row, but eventually seven or eleven will come up. Our seven-eleven was coming up. We felt it in our bones, thoughts, and feelings."

The Clemson coach added, "Our big problem was getting the boys in the right frame of mind. I knew after our recent trip to Virginia and Maryland (Clemson won both games) that we could win this game with State. We just had to get the boys to believe in themselves."

His boys believed in themselves to the tune of 67-46.

Maravich praised his team's defensive aggressiveness and pointed out that his boys were just now catching on to the "mombo defense," which Clemson has been using all year. The victory over State College was Clemson's first win in ACC tournament history, and stamps them now as the "dark horse" in the tourney.

Duke defeated Maryland in the latter game of the first doubleheader yesterday and will meet Clemson tonight in a 9:00 semi-final contest.

The Blue Devils had some trouble with the Terps and led by only 51-48 with some five minutes left. But at this point, Art Heyman who scored 22 points went on a rampage and the Durham boys pulled away to their 13-point victory.

Prior to the Duke-Clemson match tonight, the winners of yesterday evening's Wake Forest-Virginia and UNC-South Carolina clashes will face each other at 7:?0 in the first semi-final game. The winners of tonight's games meet for the championship at 8:00 Saturday night.

Terps Rated As Favorites To Cop Title

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's wrestling team a distant second to Maryland's Terrapins last year, try to make it a little closer this time as the 1962 edition of the ACC Championships begins today in Raleigh.

Coach Sam Barnes' grapplers who came up with 63 points last season, far behind the Terps' leading 116 markers, finished the regular season with a 4-7-1 mark and are considered to be the only team capable of giving Maryland a run for the title.

UNC's lineup will include Louis Arthur in the 115-pound division, and Mickey Nelson at 123 pounds. Pete Gilchrist, the Charlotte senior who set a new Carolina total point record of 36 this year, will fight at the 130 level.

In the 137-pound weight division Dick Blackman is expected to line up for the Tar Heels. Blackman who also broke the former UNC record during the regular season with 32 points, weighed in at 154 pounds last Tuesday in the match with VPI, but was expected to shed enough weight to be ready to go in the lighter class this afternoon.

Either Willis Johnson or Jack Jones will start at 147-pounds while Tom Grant is slated to go in the 157-pound division. Gene Record at 177, Glenn Glaser at 77, Jerry Cabe or Bill Shipp at 191, and Gordon Appell in the heavyweight division, complete the UNC lineup.

Coach Sully Krouse's College Park grapplers have won every ACC Championship on record and will be going after number nine this weekend. The Terps won every individual championship in last year's league meet and nine of their ten winners return this year to defend their titles.

Led by 157-pound Eugene Kerin, who for the past two years has copped the "outstanding wrestler award of the ACC", the Terp champions include: 177-pounder Bill Rishell, 147-pounder Pat Varre and 115-pounder Dick Maynard.

Other Maryland champions are: Roger Shoals, a heavyweight, Ron Maunder, a 123-pounder and 130-pounder Sam Bossert.

The meet opens with preliminary rounds in the ten weights at 1:30 this afternoon. The semi-finals start at 3:30 today with the finals slated for 3:00 tomorrow.

Patterson Surprised At Liston's Demand

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson expressed surprise Thursday night at Sonny Liston's "attempt to dictate terms" for their proposed $10,000 title fight in June.

At his training camp in Highland Mills, N. Y., Patterson said: "I could hardly believe those Philadelphia reports about Liston wanting more money seems to me Sonny once said he'd fight me for nothing if he got the chance."

PETE GILCHRIST, North Carolina's record-breaking wrestler. The Charlotte senior, who set a new UNC total-point mark this year leads coach Sam Barnes' grapplers today in their attempt to dethrone perennial champion Maryland in the ACC Cnampionships at Raleigh.

Stoneman Scores 22 As SAE's Win

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Keith Stoneman collected 22 points Wednesday afternoon in leading the SAE's to a 67-20 demolition of the Pi Kap Phi's. Teammate Ned Martin chipped in with 11 to aid the rout.

The Phi Kap Flashes had almost as easy a time of it, belting the Sigma Chi Trolls, 60-26. George Boutselis was the big gun with 29, followed by Mineno with 15 and Dave Crawford with 12.

In other intramural cage action:

Delta Sig Rouges 49,

Pi Lamb Polecats 25

A well-balanced attack which saw four men in double figures was simply too much for the Polecats to handle. Bob Oldham (14), Frank Potter (13), John Faison (11) and Lee Basinger (10) led the Rouges, while Robin Katz managed 11 for the losers.

Phi Delts 56, Pika 39

Jerry Evans and Bill Hubbard teamed for 24 and 15 respectively as the Phi Delta five crushed the PiKA's. Bob Roberson with 13 and Bill Craig with 10 topped the losers.

Delta Sig 51, Phi Kap Sig 42

The Phi Kaps had Gene Sigmon with 16, but the Delta Sigs had John Griswold with 13 and John Corbett with 12.

ATO Rooters 33, Sigma Nu Riflemen 25

A fairly even match which saw Bill Seymore as the high scorer with a 10-point output which gave the Rooters the victory margin.

Pika Pandas 50, XBT Zygotes 31

A 19-point performance by Jake Lohr paced the Panda attack. He was joined in the double digit by Tommy Tygart with 10. Stu Eisenstat netted 16 for the Zygotes.

Carolina Swimmers Travel To New Haven For Easterns

Nine members of Pat Earey's Tar Heel swimming unit, which placed first in the ACC finals at Raleigh and third in regular competition, will be in New Haven Connecticut on March 15, 16, and 17 for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.

Representing Carolina in the medley relay will be Bob Bilbro, sophomore sensation Thompson Mann, Harry Schiffman, and Pete Swift. Equally as illustrious is the freestyle relay team of Bilbro, Willie Bloom, Schiffman, and Bryan Williams.

In addition to the Tar Heels participation in these two events, distance freestylers Frank Lea and Arthur Merrill and sophomore butterfly specialist Mike Bissell are also slated for active duty.

Since all of Earey's mighty men were unable to make the trip, only those who finished 1, 2 in the ACC championships and the two medley relay quartets were eligible.

Carolina will be in for some rough weather as it goes against such powerhouses as Navy, Dartmouth, and host Yale.

Although the Easterns shape up as being the most important annual event in this part of the country they will serve only a warm up

HOW DO YOU RATE AS A WOMAN

Is being a mother your full-time job? Then you're no better than a cave woman, says Margaret Mead. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, she tells why the average housewife is a flop as a woman. Shows how smart mothers are encouraged to be Dumb Doras. Tells why we should stop picking on career girls and spinsters. And advises women how to get out of their rut.

The Saturday Evening POST

MARCH 3, 1962 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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CAN KENNEDY CLEAR UP THE STATE DEPARTMENT
SNARL
J.F.K. once tossed a long-winded State Department report right in the wastebasket. It was his reaction to the department's endless red tape. In this week's Post, you'll learn how the State Department is bogged down by paper pushing and committees. What Kennedy is doing to streamline the operation. And why one insider feels the situation is just about hopeless.
The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 3, 1962 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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Friday, March 2
THE DRIFTWOOD
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Featuring . . .
The CLOVERS
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3 Miles West of Durham
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Collectors, take note: the VILLAGER sheath is now wrapped at the waist with an adjustable cummerbund of true India madras . . . vivid, neat. The sheath itself is altered only by a placket front that buttons to below the waist. The roll sleeves and pan collar remain. End-on-end cotton chambray in Blue or Olive, paled with chambray's natural whiteness. Sizes 6 to 16.
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafoos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at $50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

* * *

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

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Yack And DTH

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

105

Weather
Cloudy and Cold

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, MARCH 3,, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

'The Deadly Game'

"CHECKMATE, MR. TRAPP."—Sig Johnson, Bob Bloodworth and Larry Walz go through final rehearsals for "The Deadly Game," the coming Petite Dramatique production. —Photo by Ralph Mangum

'With Exceeding Regret'

US Will Resume Tests In Air Unless Russia Agrees To Ban

Ban Must Be 'Fully Effective' By April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "With exceeding regret" President Kennedy Friday ordered a resumption of United States nuclear tests in the atmosphere by late April unless Russia agrees to a "fully effective" test ban before then.

The president, who announced his decision on nationwide radio-tv broadcast offered to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Geneva if he Soviets are ready to negotiate such a pact.

Kennedy said he ordered the new U. S. tests because the big Soviet test series showed the Russians had developed some "awful decisions and techniques" and had made "some substantial gains in weaponry."

But he said 1961 Russian tests did not give the Soviets superiority in nuclear power. He also declared that an analysis of the Russian experiments showed they had not yet developed an anti-missile missile.

Kennedy said the ultimate objective of the United States was not to test for the sake of testing.

"Our real objective is to make our own tests unnecessary," he said, "to prevent others from testing, to prevent the nuclear arms race from mushrooming out of control, to take the first steps toward general and complete disarmament.

Soviets Must Choose

"That is why, in the last analysis "It is the leaders of the Soviet Union who must bear the heavy responsibility of choosing, in the weeks that lie ahead, whether we proceed with these steps—or proceed with new tests."

He said if Russia persists in rejecting "all means of true inspection, then we shall be left no choice but to keep our own defensive arsenal adequate for the security of all free men."

After a 34-month test moratorium, Russia last Sept. 1 began a massive series of about 50 above ground explosions. From the time of his inauguration until Sept. 1, Kennedy had been pressured by both sides of the testing argument.

Once Russia broke the moratorium, however, anti-testing pressures on the President declined rapidiy and in November he ordered preparations for testing begun. He met Macmillan at Bermuda in late December. The British agreed to let the United States test at Christmas Island in the Central Pacific and this country permitted Britain to use the Nevada proving grounds for underground shots, the first of which was fired Thursday.

Dual Endorsement Proposal Defeated

A bill to prohibit double endorsement of legislative candidates was defeated in Legislature Thursday night by a vote of 21-10.

A primary objection to Student Party Legislator John Randall's bill was that both parties should have the right to double endorse even though it is often party policy to not do so.

TV Committee

In other action, the body established a TV Repair Fund Committee to hear all requests for money to repair television sets which were placed in resident halls by legislative action several years ago. The bill passed unanimously.

Another bill from the Finance Committee was approved that appropriates $51.25 to student government to purchase supplies and over the cost of a recent poll on the University Entertainment Committee.

Band Support

The Legislature also passed a resolution urging student support of the Navy Band performances here Tuesday. Money from the two performances will be used by the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity to establish a music scholarship in honor of James Michael Barham.

In other action, a bill concerning the selection of a head cheerleader and a bill providing funds for the use of legislators in communicating with their constituants were reassigned to committee for further consideration.

Superior Court Clears Student Of Charges

Irving Long, a senior journalism student from Rockingham, was found innocent of charges of public drunkenness and disorderly conduct in Superior Court Thursday. He was arrested for allegedly intimidating the pickets in front of the Carolina Theater last January.

Long appealed the case from the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court where he was convicted of both charges.

Might Start A Disturbance

According to policemen Coy Durham and Herman Stone, Long came out of the Goody Shop and started walking towards the pickets shouting and cursing in a loud and boisterous manner. The arresting officers testified that they were afraid the defendant might start a disturbance, and ordered him to leave the scene immediately.

They said he refused at first, but, after being told that he would be arrested if he did not go back to his dormitory, Long turned around and walked a few yards down the sidewalk.

He then, according to Durham's testimony, went into the Goody Shop and ordered another beer. He was then arrested.

Stopped To Get Coat

However, Long and two witnesses testified that he was neither drunk, disorderly, nor intimidating the pickets. The defendant said that he left immediately when told to do so, and only stopped in the Goody Shop to get his coat when the officer arrested him.

Bert Chiemiego and Richard Albiez, two students who were present at the time of the arrest, also testified that Long was not cursing or in any way threatening the pickets.

The jury deliberated about thirty minutes before delivering the verdict of innocence.

Morehead Selections Are Near

The winners of the 1962 Morehead Scholarship competition are being selected this weekend and will be announced over regional television Tuesday by John Motley Morehead. The winners are being selected from 67 finalists from North Carolina high schools and selected prep schoous in the South and East.

WUNC-TV

The broadcasts will originate here by WUNC-TV, Channel 4, and will be carried live by the following television stations: WNCT-TV, Channel 9, Greenville; WECT-TV, Channel 6, Wilmington; WSJS-TV, Channel 12, Winston-Salem; and WBTV-TV, Channel 3,, Charlotte. Delayed broadcasts will be carried at a later date by television stations in Greensboro, Durham and Asheville.

The all-expense-paid Morehead Scholarships were first awarded in 1951. They were established by John Motley Morehead as part of the John Motley Morehead Foundation at the University of North Carolina. Morehead, who is 91, is a native North Carolinian, now living in Rye, N. Y. He is an executive with the Union Carbide Corp., New York City.

The Morehead Scholarships are considered among the most valuable in the nation. They are worth $5,100 for four years of study to North Carolina residents and $6,800 to non-residents, allowing for the tuition differential.

Since 1951, a total of 318 Morehead Scholarships have been awarded.

Committeeman Will Address YDC Friday

YDC National Committeemen J. Albert House will address the first general session of the annual Statewide College Rally of Young Democrats Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The session will follow registration at the Law School 3-5 p.m. and supper upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 6. Members of the Permanent Rally Committee will be selected at the meeting.

At 9 there will be a dance and a meeting of the State Federation Committee at the School of Law.

State Chairman Bert Bennet and State Democratic Executive Secretary Tom Davis will be the featured speakers at a breakfast at the Carolina Inn at 7:45 a.m. Saturday.

After the breakfast a general session will be held at Graham Memorial with State YDC President Wiliam "Dub" Graham as speaker.

Peace Corps, Operation Support and the Committee On Political Education (COPE) will be topics of discussion in seminars from 10-11 and 11:15-12:15 a.m. at Graham Memorial.

The Rally will end after a general session at 1:30 at the School of Law when the State Federation Committee will give its report.

Chilean Envoy To Visit UNC

Sergio Gutierrez Olivo, Chilean ambassador to Argentina, will visit UNC from Saturday to Wednesday.

Ambassador Olivo will be primarily visiting the Department of Political Science and the Institute of Latin American Studies. Dr. Frederico Gil, director of the Latin American Institute, will be Ambassador Olivo's official UNC host.

The visiting diplomat will meet with Consolidated University President William C. Friday and with University Chancellor William B. Aycock. He will also conduct a seminar in the Department of Political Science.

French Battle Moslems

ALGIERS (UPI) — French Zouave troops stormed into the Casbah Friday and battled Moslems with tommyguns and riflebutts to stop the 80,000 residents of the storied native quarter from invading the city's European sections in an orgy of revenge.

Police said five Moslems, one soldier and a Jewish painter were killed and eight moslems wounded in the battle which raged for half an hour through the lower sections of the sprawling, squalid and disease-ridden quarter built on heights overlooking the harbor.

Moslems Killed

Lesser violence erupted in the port of Oran where soldiers opened fire on an Arab crowd demonstrating in the Moslem suburb of Lamur but the crowd scattered quickly and no casualties were reported. In Mers-El-Kebir, six miles to the west, Europeans hacked five Moslems to death in street fighting.

The casualty toll in these and other isolated outbreaks of stabbings and shootings throughout Algeria brought the toll for the day to 34 killed and 35 wounded by 6 p.m. This brought the total since Jan. 1 to 1,308 killed and 2,182 wounded.

Car Set Afire

The Algerians who live in the Casbah were inflamed after a series of scattered European terrorist attacks beginning at 8 a.m. They threatened to pour out of their hillside quarters into the city proper despite a massive turnout of French troops. One group overturned and set afire to a European car parked on the street.

UNC BUILDING

Telescope To Probe Space

By JIM NEAL

UNC physicists are building a telescope that is not a telescope. It has no lenses and is not in a tube.

This "telescope" will have radiation detectors instead of glass lenses, said Prof. E. D. Palmatier, chairman of the Physics Department and head of the project.

It is a telescope because the detectors will have a common axis, like the lenses in an optical instrument.

NASA Project

The telescope is part of a $65,000 research program sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It will be sent up in a satellite to investigate the number and make-up of primary cosmic particles approaching the earth.

"The detectors will record any cosmic particles which pass through them both." Dr. Palmatier said. The satellite will operate only above the Van Allen radiation belts.

Cosmic radiation particles are the nuclei of atoms, stripped of their electrons. They travel at the speed of light, and have great energy. Primary particles are those which have not entered the earth's atmosphere.

Speed And Energy

Cosmic particles have such speed and energy that they have been found at depths of four miles in the earth. There is no effective shield against them, Dr. Palmatier said, and a tube around the radiation telescope would be ineffective.

In an optical instrument, the tube is used to keep out light which would confuse the observer. It only allows light traveling parallel to the tube into the lenses.

Campus Briefs

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday for supper and a discussion by Joe Augustine on "My Religion after College" at 5 p.m. There will be an Executive Council meeting at the church Monday night.

* * *

Cosmopolitan Club

Wolfgang Passl will present a lecture on Austria at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 2 and 4.

* * *

Campus Chest

Required meeting for all Campus Chest Solicitors Monday at 5 p.m. in 105 Gardner. Call 942-6753 if unable to attend.

* * *

Freshman Camp

A meeting of the Freshman Camp Committee will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday on second floor of Y. All former campers, counselors, and other students who wish to be on 62 staff are requested to attend.

* * *

Binkley Baptists

"An Evaluation of the Ministry of Mass Communications" will be he topic discussed at the Binkley Baptist Supper Seminar on Sunday at 5:45 p.m. at 507 E. Franklin St. Charles Willborn will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

* * *

Caving-Climbing

The newly formed Cave-Climbing Club will hold its second meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the front room upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Slides of a new cave in Georgia will be shown.

* * *

Deadline

All campus briefs must be in by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

* * *

Library Smoking

The Student Library Committee has asked to refrain from smoking on the first floor of the Library. Smoking is permitted in the basement.

* * *

Mardi Gras

The Newman Club will have a Mardi Gras Party Sunday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Hillel House at 210 W. Cameron St. All Catholics and friends are invited.

* * *

Junior Class Cabinet

There will be a Junior Class Cabinet meeting Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All members, committee members and interested juniors are urged to attend.

* * *

New Left

There will be a general meeting of the New Left Club at 8:30 Sunday evening in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Father Brounig will lead a discussion on Catholic social thought. Anyone "left of Kennedy" is invited to attend.

* * *

GM Interviews

Interviews will be held next Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. for the position of President of the Graham Memorial Activities Board. The interviews will be held in the office of the Union Director Mr. Howard Henry.

Mechanical Trouble Blamed For Crash

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mechanical failure in the control system apparently caused the mysterious death dive of an American Airlines jetliner into Jamaica Bay Thursday with the loss of all 95 persons aboard, the nation's federal aviation chief said Friday.

FAA Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby, summarizing first findings of the investigation during a speech to FAA employes in Washington, said "there was no evidence of sabotage or pilot error" in the crash and "apparently no indication of power plant failure."

Sabotage Denied

His denial of sabotage apparently wrote off as a hoax an anonymous bomb threat made against this morning's Los Angeles-bound American Airlines Flight 1 — the same flight that plummeted to earth without warning from sparkling skies Thursday.

The call resulted in cancellation of the flight. A search turned up nothing.

Theory

Halaby stressed that at such an early stage of the investigation — with much of the wreckage and a number of bodes still buried in the murky bay waters — any explanation of Thursday's crash was merely a theory. But he added: "It appears to have been some kind of mechanical failure in some part of the control system."

His statement appeared to back up speculation by veteran pilots that the $6 million jet had suddenly become locked in a death dive into the bay while its pilot struggled helplessly to pull it out of a sharp bank and left turn prescribed by Idlewild Airport rules.

'Asphalt Jungle' Is Free Flick

The Asphalt Jungle (tonight's free flick) stars Sterling Hayden, Jean Hagen, Sam Jaffe, Louis Calhern and Marilyn Monroe. Directed by John Huston, this is a crime melodrama of a jewel theft, and the criminals' human failings.

Local Artists To Have Exhibits

By EDITH ALSTON

The Paintings Upstairs gallery on West Franklin Street has announced a new group showing by local artists that will begin March 12.

The proprietors, Jean Haslem and Eleanor Smith, feature original works at their gallery. Referring to the one man exhibit by artist Robert Shannon, which closes next week. Mrs. Haslam said, "We have gotten a wonderful response throughout the area. It has been a great success." The gallery features a new collection of works on sale each month.

Nine Artists

The display beginning March 12 will be the work of nine artetchings, and sculpture, both realists including paintings, drawings, istic and abstract. The works will range in price from two to two hundred dollars, slightly less than those of Mr. Shannon.

Several of the artists are students or graduates of the art department of the University of North Carolina.

Welded Sculpture

Dwayne Lowder is working towards his Masters in creative art at UNC and will display some of his welded sculpture.

Tim Murray came from Reading England to study art at Chapel Hill and is working toward his Masters degree in art.

James M. Haymaker received his Master in Art Education from UNC and has taught in the Chapel Hill school system. He will display three abstract paintings.

Irene Reichert worked as an assistant in the Art Department of the University of Alabama, from which she graduated, and studied under a Fulbright grant at the Universities of Innsbruck and Vienna.

Others

Other artists displaying their works will be Mary Ligon Seegroves of Charlotte. Lynn Deal of Chapel Hill, and Eleanor Smith and Jane Haslam, both of Chapel Hill.

The Gallery is open 10-5 Monday through Friday except for Wednesday afternoons, 10-1 Wednesday and Saturday, and 2-5 on Sunday. Beside displaying paintings for sale the gallery offers art lessons, for individuals or groups, and art materials at a 10% reduction.

State Receives AEC Contract

RALEIGH (UPI) — North Carolina State College has received a $25,223 Atomic Energy Commission research contract.

Announcement of the contract was made today by Dr. J. Harold Lampe, dean of engineering, and N. W. Conner, director of engineering research.

The one-year research program will be conducted by Dr. J. K. Ferrell, chemical engineering professor at State College.

After Accosting

Village Patrols Increased

By GARRY BLANCHARD

University officials have ordered a temporary increase in night-time patrols of Victory Village in the wafe of a student wife being accosted by a man with a gun—possibly fake—behind her Hibbard Street home Wednesday night.

Bloodhounds brought in to track the man shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday reportedly disclosed that his trail led past some 20 windows in the married-students housing area.

Meanwhile, no new developments have been reported in the continuing search for the intruder, but authorities say he fits the description of the man seen prowling in several area homes last spring, when a series of at least eight such incidents began.

The announcement of increased patrols followed a meeting between Chancellor W. B. Aycock, University Business Manager Arthur Branch and the Law School husband of the woman accosted Wednesday.

Stop-Gap Measure

Chancellor Aycock said the order is a stopgap measure which will remain in effect until the area's student Board of Directors recommends specific measures for permanently increased protection. The board is to meet early next week.

This order applies only to campus police, but Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake and Orange County Sheriff C. D. Knight say their departments are cooperating. The area is just outside the Chapel Hill town limits and technically is the responsibility of the Sheriff's Office.

Several of the previously reported cases of assaults or attempted assalts on women in the area involved white men, authorities say, and most concern women who are nurses at (N. C. Memorial Hospital. All of the cases are under investigation by the State Bureau of Invesrigation.

Latest Incident

In this latest incident, the student wife reported she was hanging up clothes when the Negro man suddenly appeared through a line of clothes. She said he put his hand on her shoulder, stuck a pistol in her face and calmly told her "This is a hold-up." Police say the gun may have been a toy.

She pulled away and ran into the house screaming, she said, whereupon the man turned and strolled nonchalantly away into the woods beyond the clothesline. Officers believe the man had a car parked near the village utility area several hundred yards away, where his trail faded out.

20 Man Force

Campus Safety Officer Arthur J. Beaumont says the campus police force numbers 20 men, including himself. Six of the twenty are inside guards at the Hospital and Woollen Gymnasium, leaving thirteen for regular patrol duty.

Beaumont said yesterday he has requested more men, and university officials say they may be forthcoming after next years budget is approved by the state legislature.

"We only get called in when something happens," Beaumont said. "The big thing in our favor is that we have students who are cooperative. We couldn't possibly police the whole (9,000-student) campus all the time."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

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Should Fees Be Voluntary

Yack And DTH

Several times in the past few years, the question of voluntary subscription to student publications has come up in regard to the Yackety Yack and the Daily Tar Heel.

While it is generally believed that most students here are willing to have the cost of the Yack and DTH automatically included in the student activities fees, this is merely an assumption. The Student Legislature annually appropriates about $25,000 for costs of the DTH and about $32,000 for the Yack. This amounts to roughly $3 per student for the DTH and $3.50 for the Yack.

Periodically, various students or groups have requested that either or both of these fees be deducted from their activities fee on the grounds that they did not want to subscribe.

Just how many students feel this way is not known, since no poll or referendum has been taken.

We feel that voluntary subscription to either publication would be impractical. The problem of delivering the DTH to only those students who desire to subscribe to it would be troublesome and expensive.

With the Yack, no problem would occur in distribution, but it would be virtually impossible to print it unless a sufficient number of students ordered them, since the cost per book goes up as the number printed goes down.

However, this is a question which should be decided by student opinion. If most of the student body does not want either the DTH or the Yack, then there is little reason for these students to have to pay for them.

We propose that the spring elections this year include a ballot for choice between voluntary subscription and inclusion in student fees for the Yack and the DTH.

Campus Chest

Each year, as a matter of course, this newspaper puts in an editorial plug for the Campus Chest fund-raising drive. This has always seemed a little ridiculous, actually, since it doesn't seem very likely that the editor would OPPOSE the project.

We point this out only because we would like this request for support to be considered, not as one made merely as a matter of course, but as a special plea for a particular mental health hospital to which Campus Chest funds will go this year.

The decision to give Chest funds this year to the Children's Mental Health Clinic located in Butner, N. C., was made, not as an indiscriminate choice between various programs which need funds, but because the hospital in Butner is desperatedly in need.

We will not run through the catalogue of reasons why mental health programs—and particularly children's mental health hospitals —need more money.

The reasons are there, and all who are sceptical have but to visit one of the hospitals to change his mind. There is never enough money, never enough equipment for adequate treatment and research.

What we do want to say is this: the Campus Chest this year did not have to look around for projects to assist; the need was evident.

Contributions to the Campus Chest drive last year averaged less than 10 cents per student. Perhaps this was because contributors were not made aware of how much the money was needed.

This year, no one needs look twice.

The Daily Tar Heel

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LLOYD LITTLE—*Executive News Editor*
JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WUAMETT—*News Editors*
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Home?

The State College student government is unanimous in wanting all State College's home basketball games played at home, and not in Charlotte, 150 miles away. You can't blame the students.. It's kind of discouraging to have to travel 150 miles to see a home basketball game. It's not only discouraging, it just doesn't make sense.

Apparently State College officials are committed now to playing that "home" game next year in a Charlotte basketball tournament. If they're committed, they'll probably have to go through with the arrangement, though they earlier had had the good commonsense to discontinue it now once this commitment is out of the way.

State College students aren't the only ones irritated at this business of "home" games 150 miles away from home. So are State College alumni in this area, and other supporters of State College here.

And while they are considering the evils of "home" basketball games in Charlotte, State College officials should review again the fact that its "home" football game with Carolina is always played at Carolina. Money is the reason there, since both teams can make more money when they play in the larger stadium at Chapel Hill.

But State College students and supporters here are getting more than weary about that important "home" game always being played away from home.

—The Raleigh Times

"Ah, It's Good To Get Out Of Costume And Relax'

History's Devious Path

History treads a devious path. We can see what has happened in the past by studying charts, texts, and data. However, years must be spent in study or research to enable us to understand the feelings and emotions, the thoughts and ideas, and the situations and problems which contribute to the complexity of history.

The tortuous unraveling of the chronicles of the past reveal to us many men. We see some in a very good light, as heroes. The villains are painted so because they have been on the losing side, be the battle physical or ideological. That is, the role of hero or villain, just or unjust, is inexorably decided in the eyes of the beholder (to prostitute a phrase). The historian may attempt to be objective, but the mindset of the era will suffice to consign the subject to fame or infamy.

Two men, about whose fate it is interesting to speculate, have been in the news recently. Francis Gary Powers and John H. Glenn, Jr. What will be their historical signifigance?

We all know Glenn's status presently. He is the man of the moment, the greatest hero the United States has produced since "Lucky Lindy" in 1927. Actually, we could say without fear of rebuttal that he is in fact a hero of Western Civilization.

What of Powers? Can we say with certainty that he is a hero or a villain? Granted, we have yet to learn the complete story behind the escapade which catapulted him into the realm of international relations. We can only speculate if he is a hero to his country or a traitor. There are adherents to both sides. History may show him to be as tragic a figure as Benedict Arnold, an early Revolutionary War hero, whom fate has turned into a traitor.

The effect of the flights that these two pilots took were, in essence, opposite to each other. Certainly they have had reverberations stretching across the glode.

Francis Powers was a spy. He was sent on high altitude intelligence flights across the USSR. Immediately prior to the Summit Conference of May, 1960, he was shot down over Russia. His existence proved a potent tool for the break-up of this conference.

A sudden deep freeze fell over the world situation. American prestige fell to the blade of this weapon. The ensuing trial, in which Powers spoke rather freely, shoved the US further into the hole of degradation.

Since then, a series of space accomplishments have raised the prestige of the Russians. If the pattern of recent events can be accepted as any criteria, then the spectacular flight of the Friendship 7 should shake the apathetic picture of the United States held by many foreigners.

Glenn's flight appears to have provided quite an impetus for further work. International relations, in a very cool state since the U-2 incident, sems to have warmed ever so slightly as evidenced by the exchange of messages between East and West concerning mutual cooperation in space. The three orbit trip of the American astronaut may thus have more than merely scientific effect.

In the overall picture of American prestige, this may provide the greatest change since the Powers episode. Scientifically, a tremendous stride was taken. Politically, the picture of the US as a war monger (as has been drawn since May, 1960) could be, to an extent, obliterated. For example, the accumulated data of the flight are open to all for peaceful research.

We are not attempting to equate or compare Powers or Glenn. We indulge only in speculation as to their significance now and in the future. Will history be kind to John Glenn, or reduce him to obscurity? Will, perhaps, Francis Powers appear as a hero to future historians, or merely as a pawn in the hands of great manipulators?

Could there be events in the history of the future that will send both of these pilots to historical oblivion? Or, could a power upheaval completely negate the influence of these two men. How devious a path history does tread.

—KEN TOPPELL

Reflections

The oldest buildings on campus can usually be distinguished by a heavy coat of dead ivy, a squeaky floor, or a leaky roof. Professors must be distinguished as to their time of service in much different manners.

The aging prof wears proudly a moth eaten coat of elegant tweed which he bought on a year's salary during the depression. His voice has lost its squeakiness, and has matured into a resonant bass. And his roof leaks too. His once proud, stray-haired locks have grown sparse, letting quite a bit of shiny pate show through.

Double endorsement by campus political parties is an issue that has always played an important part in many elections. Many office seekers are candidates first and party men second. Ironically, the candidate that gets endorsement by both parties is usually not one who agrees with both factions, but one who has a weak stand on most issues. He may have a wide political appeal, but he is usually a political illiterate. This campus may be able to tolerate independents, but the doubly-endorsed candidate will soon become extinct.

Campus parties, in order to be successful, must be able to face in many directions at one time. There are so many different groups around that they must satisfy to get votes.

As long as most students can remember, the two "factions" existing on campus are "frat men" and "dorm men." The party that wins the most votes is usually the one that can throw its prettiest face toward both of these groups. The differences that exist between the two powerful factions are primarily ill-conceived, or don't really exist, but it looks as if again they will play a major part in the March 27 elections.

Yesterday was the twenty-first birthday of campus politics H. G. (Bud) Broome Jr. His friends and enemies wish him many happy returns (political and social.)

Semantic Antics

I am skeptical; you are suspicious; he is mistrustful.

I am selective; you are stuffy; he is clannish.

When we hear a risque story, I chuckle appreciatively, while you smirk and he drools.

According to the police, the man was "detained for questioning"; according to his lawyer, the man was "taken into custody"; according to the man himself, he was "thrown into the clink."

Your report to the committee was "tedious and full of trivial details," but my report to the committee was "thorough and definitive."

As an executive, I like to have the reins in my hands; but as an executive, your trouble is that you don't know how to delegate authority.

My presentation was judicious; yours was vague; his was filled with double talk.

I am decently reticent: you are self-effacing; he is afraid of his own shadow.

I administer a family trust, whereas you live off your ancestors.

I am sensitive; you are emotional; he is hysterical.

I have a few influential connections; you are a bit of a wire-puller; he is a fixer.

I am full-blooded; you are a little lecherous; he is an indiscriminate chaser.

I'm getting a trifle thick around the middle; you are developing a pot; he has become grossly fat.

I don't like to shilly-shally; you're rather quick on the trigger; he is rash and irritable.

My forbears were workers of the soil, but yours were ignorant peasants.

I give my subordinates a bit of advice for their own good; you give warnings; he makes threats.

My child engaged in a harmless escapade; your child took part in a mischievous prank; his child is the leader of a gang of delinquents.

I sincerely believe that "too much prosperity" as a nation makes us flabby and lazy and decreases our intitiative — but I personally have not reached, nor ever expect to reach, the point of "too much prosperity." Has anyone, in his own view?

I am tender-hearted; you are sentimental; he is soft-headed.

—SYDNEY HARRIS

Somethin' Else—Masi

If you are in the mainstream of academic life at the University of North Carolina, or even if you are a Business major, you occasionally put down your copy of SEX LIFE OF A COP or WINNIE THE POOH long enough to attend a flick at the Variety or Carolina theaters.

If it was your supreme misfortune to forsake Pooh Bear and the gang for an evening at the Varsity last week, you probably enjoyed some parts of LOVER COME BACK, but never really got a good look at the million dollar kisser of Doris Day.

The close-up cameras insisted on treating dear old Doris with the tenderness that a Chicken might display for a hard-boiled egg, or an Otter for a Harpsichord (if you happen to know). The crows feet of the commoners and wrinkles of other chicks of Doris' age all melted (rather like Cheese!) into a golden and (sometimes) light blue halo about her cheeks and eyes, giving her the aspect of a Provolone and tomato wedge. Her hair was clearly seen, however, as were her ankles and elbows, but I find little to be thankful about in such non-cathartic elements.

The entire flick was a mess. Its reliance on a flood of running jokes removed it from any possible claim to Comedy. It's as if someone tickles you and calls himself a Comedian.

After this flop there was nothing more to see except the newsreel, the Coming Attractions, and a cartoon in which a Mouse chases a Cat, a Canary engulfs a Whale, and a Sailor chug-a-lugs a can of Spinach.

Who's pulling my leg?

Reflections

It is idle to talk to people of their faults, for, if they knew them, they wouldn't commit them. — William Lamb

Always remember that the person that you find fault with a great deal, will finally rebel. — Edgar Watson Howe

Fatalism induces an attitude to society which is disintegrative. — Richard G. Haw

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Student Legislators Did What They Thought Right

The anoymous article concerning the heinous act of the Student Legislature in sending a note to the president of the United States suggesting that we might stop nuclear testing was a brilliant, scintillatingly inaccurate piece of mush.

Democracy is government by the will of the people. A republic is the idea of having a government by representation. The representatives are impowered by the people to act as they see fit.

The question of whether or not the representative has the right to do something not explicitly outlined for him by the constitution under which he operates has been asked for centuries.

It was asked of Thomas Jefferson when he purchased Louisiana, and of the representatives of the Third Estate when they defied the king of France to meet in the Tennis courts and declare a Republic.

The eighteen legislators who voted for the resolution, did what they thought was right. They were elected and put in office by students who were confident that the legislators would do what they felt was right. That is democracy. Fear of taking action or intiative is fear and nothing more. The question of the justification of the legislature in passing the resolution is something that should be handled in the coming elections, not by some self appointed vigilante committee waving a petition in the air.

In almost every country in the world students have provided a force leading towards progress and freedom.

Almost every major university in the United States is now discussing and unifying public opinion on national matters.

Government by the people of a nation depends for its existence on discussion and opinion. The universities have the duty to sponsor opinion not mutilate it.

If UNC remains silent it will be nothing strange or different. It would simply be a re-iteration of what Thomas Wolfe said and of What Yardley said, that the University is filled with nice, indolent, complacent, stagnant, easy going fellows who are not too enthusiastic about anything and don't really give a damn.

It is almost as if there is some general belief that the South has lost her right to speak out in National politics and to lead the nation. Who ever it was who wrote that the legislature should stay glued to campus affairs, was saying just that.

Most universities are speaking out now. The legislature is the best voice UNC has or can hope to have. We are advancing or decaying. It is essential that we advance, and that when we advance UNC be a contributing part of the advancement.

A man who is afraid to think or to talk or to act has no right existing in a democracy. He is more dead weight than a help. A university that is too afraid or two apathetic or too disjointed to have a voice, is on the same level.

Machines can think and learn to read and write; a good deal more goes into making a man. Men, not machines make democracies.

Mr. Whateverhisnamewas came up with an interesting point: if the student body has a voice let it be heard now. If someone says or does something that you don't like, stand up to it, and say you don't like it.

Now is the choice. Elections come in the spring. Those elections will decide whether the next legislature will be able to speak out when it is time for UNC to stand for something, or whether it will be afraid of its own shadow.

The choice is between a university that is alive and a part of a growing nation, and a university that is not much more than a gangrenous sponge. The choice is between life and death, not just of UNC but of everything that this Nation once stood for.

Reservists' Releases Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An estimated 3,100 military reservists will be released early from active duty so they can study or teach in schools and colleges, the Defense Department announced Friday.

The men will be allowed to return to civilian life up to 90 days before the end of the one-year terms for which they were mobilized last fall. Those planning to attend summer session or the regular term next fall are eligible.

School Releases

Most of those involved already were entitled to early releases for school purposes. But a Defense Department directive spelling out the policy extended eligibility to elementary and secondary school teachers.

A department spokesman estimated that between 600 and 700 teachers and 2,500 students would apply for the early releases, limited to 10 days before the start of a school term. A total of 156,000 reservists were called to active duty in the Berlin crisis last fall.

Other Releases

The spokesman said early releases for school purposes were granted to members of the regular forces near the end of enlistment terms. Similar early releases can be obtained for seasonal employment or other hardship reasons.

This means early releases might be granted to a baseball player for spring training or to a farmer for summer harvesting, the department spokesman said.

The department said no decision had been made on when the bulk of the reservists would be returned to civilian life.

LAUREL, HARDY and Jean Harlow in "Double Whoopee," a two-reel short that will be shown to the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society Monday night in Carroll Hall at 8. This was probably Jean Harlow's first film appearance.

Dental Pictures To Be Widely Used

Motion pictures to be filmed in the UNC School of Dentistry March 13 will be used for training dental assistants in dental assistants in dental schools throughout the United States.

Three training films will be produced under directions of the UNC Bureau of Audio-Visual Education here. They will be filmed at the TV studios here.

Dr. John O. Wilson of Atlanta, an authority in the field of dental practice administration, has been selected as the principal practitioner in the films. Each of the three films will be 15 minutes in length.

The project is being sponsored by the Manpower and Education Branch, Division of Dental Public Health and Resources of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Nationwide Use

It is planned to distribute these films to other dental schools throughout the United States. They will be used to train dental, students how to work effectively with a dental assistant.

On Monday, March 12, Dr. Wilson will address the faculty and the student body of the School of Dentistry, plus members of the Durham-Orange County Dental Society.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Health Affairs Auditorium of the N. C. Memorial Hospital.

On Monday, a "dry run" of the three movies will be made and the actual filming will be completed Tuesday.

Emory Grad

Dr. Wilson is a graduate of the Emory University School of Dentistry. He was a member of the faculty at Emory from 1947 to 1954. He is a member of numerous professional and scientific societies including the American Academy of Oral Medicine and the American Academy of Practice Administration.

During World War II he served as a dental officer with the U. S. Navy and at present is a commander in the U. S. Navy Reserve Dental Corps.

Dr. Wilson has done extensive research in the field of time and motion studies as applied to dental operations, modern dental office design and the developments of teaching aid and the use of instruments in the field of oral processes.

K's Summit Stand Might Hurt Arms Talk

LONDON (UPI) — Leading diplomats feared Friday that Premier Nikita Khrushchev's continued insistence on an immediate summit meeting spelled trouble for the March 14 Geneva disarmament conference.

Khrushchev renewed his call for the summit meeting in letters to five government chiefs in the past 24 hours. The Soviet leader warned that only a top-level meeting could set the forthcoming Geneva meeting on a successful course.

He did so Friday in letters to the Italian and Nigerian premiers. Thursday he wrote on the same lines to President Charles de Gaulle, Canadian Premier John Diefenbaker and Swedish Premier Tage Erlanger.

Government officials here were awaiting a reply from Khrushchev to the latest proposals from President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan which suggested earlier this week that a summit be put off until the Geneva conference has produced something for the government chiefs to talk about.

Time is running short, the Geneva conference is due to open March 14. Kennedy and Macmillan, moreover, have proposed that their foreign ministers meet with Russia's Andrei Gromyko around March 12 to discuss nuclear tests and Berlin.

Moscow has given no indication thus far to London or Washington whether or not Khrushchev would go to Geneva, even if Kennedy and Macmillan stay away from the opening stage of the conference.

Demand Present

Khrushchev's letters to the leaders of five nations, who will be represented at the Geneva conference indicated clearly Friday that he has not dropped his demand for an immediate 18-nation summit.

Said one weary official when asked how he interpreted Khrushchev's latest letters: "we don't interpret them, we just read them."

Some diplomats believed Khrushchev was not in favor of the Kennedy-Macmillan proposed meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers.

According to official sources, Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Secretary of State Dean Rusk intend in any case to go to Geneva for the opening of the March 14 conference.

MOREHEAD SCHOLARSHIPS—Two applicants for Morehead Scholarships check in with Roy Armstrong, Executive Secretary of the Morehead Foundation. They are: Bill Taylor, John Graham High School, Warrenton, (left) and Mark Fountain, Needham Broughton High School, Raleigh (right).

—Photo by Jim Wallace

United Nations Cheers Glenn In Rare Show Of Enthusiasm

NEW YORK (UPI) — Astronaut John Glenn conquered a new world Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zerin gave him personal greetings from Premier Nikita S. .Khrushchev and 600 U. N. diplomats and other spectators stood and cheered for a full minute in a manner rarely seen in this world of stiffly starched protocol and decorum.

"Overwhelmed"

Glenn said he was "overwhelmed all over again."

Glenn, his six fellow astronauts and their wives and families visited the United Nations as guests of Acting Secretary General Thant who gave them a champagne and punch reception on the 38th floor of the blass and marble Secretariat Building.

The blonde Marine hero seemed astonished when Dr. Ralph Bunche, undersecretary for special political affairs and the ranking American in the U. N. organization, asked for his autograph.

Started Off Early

Glenn, who received the most roaring welcome in the history of New York during a ticker tape parade Thursday through the canyon of heroes, got an early start Friday for his adventures in the worl dof diplomacy.

Despite a night on the town that included a visit to a hit musical and the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, Glenn was up early to receive still another honor—a scroll and resolution from the city of New York, a scroll from the National Association of Manufacturers, a red leather-bound Bible and a golden trumpet.

Toots And Grin

The 40-year-old astronaut who once played a trumpet in a high school band called the instrument a "beauty." At the instigation of newsmen present he sounded a few tentative toots and flashed his grin in appreciation.

He was eight minutes early for his arrival at the United Nations. The millions who thronged the streets Thursday were back at work and his motorcade sped through the streets with no delay. He was accompanied by Ambassador Adlai Stephenson .

Waved At Workers

The bare-headed, ruddy-faced Marine arrived with his smiling wife Annie in an open car with Stevenson, waved at U. N. workers on hand to see him and walked through sub-freezing sunshine into the U. N. building, eight minutes early.

The Soviet Ambassador sought out Glenn and warmly shook his hand. He said he brought personal congratulations from Khrushchev who previously had sent them through President Kennedy. Zorin and Glenn talked animatedly through an interpreter for several minutes.

Cheered For Minute

From the reception Glenn and the astronauts descended to the Economic and Social Council Chamber. The 600 diplomats, tourists, newsmen and U. N. employes present cheered for a full minute while the astronaut's father, John H. Glenn Sr., raised his hands over his head in a boxer's victory signal he used when his son addressed a joint session of Congress earlier this week.

Glenn leaves for his hometown of New Concord, Ohio, Saturday and then the other astronauts report to Cape Canaveral. Glenn joins them Monday.

Red China Postpones Congress

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China Friday announced postponement of a national People's Congress scheduled to open in Peiping Monday as arrival to a similar Moscow meeting. Diplomatic sources believe the move indicates Peiping is reluctant to force an immediate showdown with Moscow.

No Reason Given

The Communist New China news agency announced that the Peiping rally—first of its kind in two years—has been put off until March 19. It gave no reason for the delay.

But diplomatic sources said the move appears to have been largely, if not exclusively, prompted by China's desire to gain time and await Moscow's next step in the Sino-Soviet ideological conflict.

Await Decision

The sources believe Mao Tze-tung and other Peiping leaders particularly wanted to see what decisions come out of the Moscow party Central Committee meeting which—by design or coincidence—also was scheduled for March 5.

The Moscow meeting ostensibly is designed to deal with the complex problems of Russian agriculture. But the Peiping-Moscow conflict is understood to rank high on the agenda.

TV Schedules

WRAL—Channel 5

9:00 Cap'n Five
9:30 Pip The Piper
10:00 Shari Lewis
10:30 King Leonardo
11:00 Fury
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debate
1:00 Saturday Shindig
2:00 Compass
2:30 NBA Basketball—LA & St. Louis
4:45 Life of Riley
5:15 Championship Wrestling
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Porter Wagoner No. 19
7:00 Hathaways
7:30 Wells Fargo
8:30 Tall Man
9:00 Untouchables
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Dateline
11:10 Movie of the Week—"The Big Lift". Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas

WTVD—Channel 11

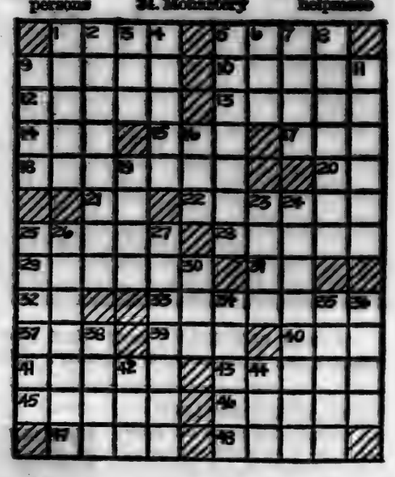
7:00 Saturday Funtime
7:30 Gene Autry
8:30 Saturday Funtime
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
10:00 Video Village Jr.
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Magic Land
11:30 Roy Rogers
12:00 Sky King
12:30 My Friend Flicka
1:00 Robert Trout with the News
1:30 Saturday Matinee—"The Little Giant"
3:45 Conservation Clubhouse
4:00 Tales of the Texas Rangers
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 WTVD Dance Party
6:00 Wide World of Sports
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 The Defenders
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Gunsmoke

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Great American sport
6. Fellow (colloq)
9. Journal
10. Disturbed
12. Alpine cattle
13. Change
14. Title of respect
15. Homo sapiens
17. Monkey
18. Glossy, hard-finish paints
20. Floral suffix
21. Toward
23. Not the winners
25. Chastise
26. Clamorous
29. Become firm
31. King of Bashan
32. Gold (Her.)
33. To expose to air
37. Lapon native
38. Young society girl
40. Chinese pagoda
42. Piano tuner
43. Marilla
45. Tinker (It.)
46. Levels
47. A tide
48. Longs for (slang)

DOWN
1. Street Arab
2. Switchboard girl
3. Support
4. Picture border
5. A song
6. TV's Mr. March
7. Wheaten flour
8. Prying persons
9. Affectation
11. Smart (colloq.)
14. Entire
19. Cast
22. Chimney dirt
24. XVIII
25. Pigs
26. Caricature pictorially
27. American herb
30. Born
34. Monastery

Tuesday's Answer
35. Merits
36. Beams
39. Poker stake
42. Greek letter
44. Adam's helpmate



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South Carolina Stops UNC In ACC Tournament, 57-55

By ED DUPREE

Carolina's last basketball game of the season was as hectic a contest as Coach Dean Smith's boys could have asked for.

Before a near capacity crowd of 12,000 in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum Thursday, Bob Stevens' battling South Carolina Gamecocks came from 11 points behind to edge past the Tar Heels 57-55. The win advanced the boys from Columbia to the semifinals against Wake Forest, an 81-58 winner over Virginia.

The two teams, who tied for fourth in the ACC's regular season with 7-7 marks, showed the aroused fans just how much basketball could be played in one short minute. The score was 52-52 at the 1:32 mark when USC's Bud Cronin connected on a field goal to give the Gamecocks a 54-52 advantage.

Larry Brown, UNC's high scorer with 18 points, tried one of his nifty two-handed sets, but the ball missed its mark. The 5-11 Carolina playmaker came out with the ball in the scramble for the rebound and the blue-jersied Heels had the ball again.

This time 6-8 Jim Hudock, one of the three UNC seniors playing their last game, went up for one of his deadly jump shots—but again the sphere refused to drop. South Carolina came back with the rebound at the 0:55 mark.

The remaining 55 seconds saw everything happen. South Carolina's one-eyed guard Scotti Ward was fouled and missed his first shot on a one-and-one opportunity. In another battle for the loose ball UNC's Charlie Shaffer fouled Ronnie Collins and the 6-3 sophomore calmly sank two shots to give the Roosters a 56-52 lead.

Five seconds later Donnie Walsh was fouled by Ward and when the Gamecocks complained too violently, referee Lennie Wertz called a technical foul. With 0:39 on the clock, Walsh was on the foul line with a one-and-one situation. The Tar Heel senior guard missed his shot.

Then the other half of Smith's sparkling backcourt combo, Brown, stepped to the stripe to take the technical shot. It dropped and the margin was narrowed to three points, 56-53.

Carolina brought the ball in from midcourt, but at the 0:32 clocking Brown was called for charging—it was his fifth offensive foul and the UNC hustler was replaced by Bryan McSweeney.

South Carolina's Art Whisnant had a pass intercepted by the Tar Heels, but the Heels just as quickly lost the ball on a bad pass of their own. Then a South Carolina pass was caught at midcourt by Shaffer who spotted Mike Cooke free under the basket. He rifled a pass and Cooke layed it in. UNC was behind 56-55 and USC had ball possession with 16 seconds remaining.

Whisnant controlled the ball for most of the next 13 seconds and was finally fouled with three seconds remaining. He hit the first shot to make it 57-55. His second attempt missed the mark and McSweeney hauled down the rebound and called time out.

Some fans left, but most of them stayed on. Perhaps they remembered an early season game at Duke, which N. C. State won by one point on a desperation inbounds toss and a last second shot by John Punger.

Touchdown Pass Falls

Shaffer, a football quarterback in the fall, was given the chore of heaving the pass. His target was Cooke who fired the shot from near midcourt, but the shot fell short and Carolina's shortest basketball season since 1933 was over.

The first half was close all the way. A two-pointer by Shaffer gave UNC a 20-12 lead, the largest of the half. Brown, minutes earlier, at the 10:32 mark had drawn his third foul and was forced to the bench for the remainder of the half. South Carolina cut away at the lead and was down only 24-19 when Whisnant hit a foul shot.

From there Bobby Robinson and Shaffer went on a two man scoring binge. Robinson scored to close the gap to three, but Shaffer popped one in to make it 26-21. Shaffer hit a free throw, but Robinson scored two more and added a free throw seconds later. Carolina left the floor with a 27-26 lead.

In the opening six minutes of the second stanza Carolina was a ball of fire. Brown scored six points on two jumps and a driving layup, Walsh added five on three foul shots and a jumper, and Shaffer accounted for three as the Tar Heels ran to a 41-30 lead. But the Tar Heels went cold and scored only three, while the Gamecocks tallied 11.

Walsh hit one of two foul shots and Brown connected on a short jump and the lead was back to six, at 47-41. Cronin narrowed it to 49-46 minutes later, but Walsh hit a sparkling driving layup at the 4:35 mark to recapture the five-point lead.

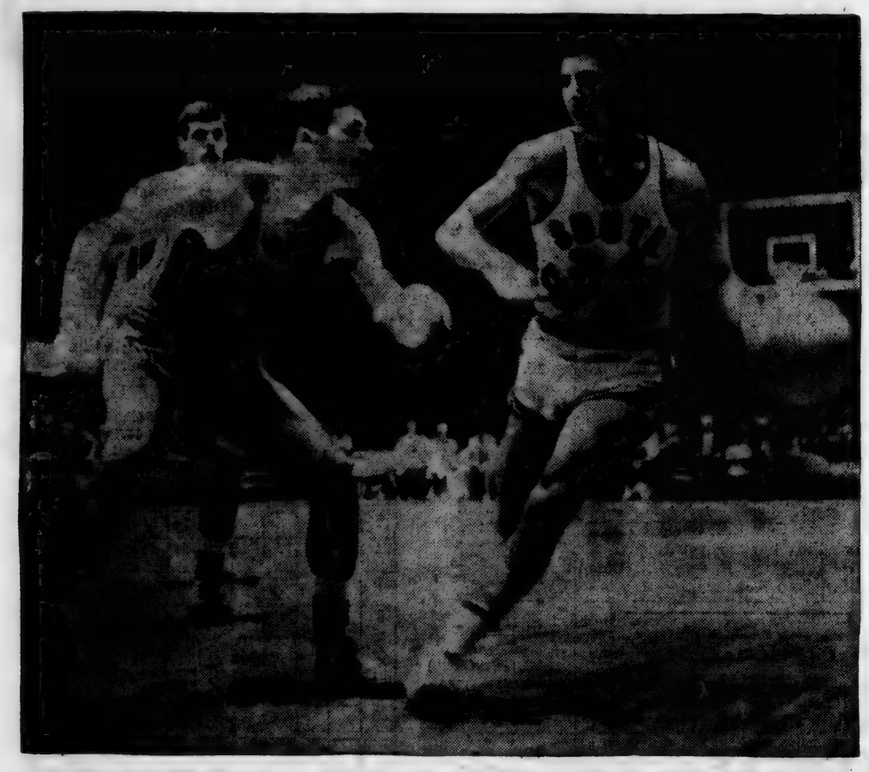
Fouls Galore

Whisnant scored from the foul line, Robinson hit one of two from the same place and Shaffer hit a foul shot to make it 52-48. The fouls continued to roll in and Whisnant hit two free shots at the 3:48 mark to narrow the Tar Heel advantage to only two points. Robinson tied it at 2:42 and Carolina never saw the lead again.

The Carolina five worked the ball around (following a time out) and played for nothing but the best shot. Brown spotted a man open under the basket and threw a pass, but Whisnant intercepted it for South Carolina. Stevens' men then called time.

Fourteen seconds later Cronin scored to give the Roosters the lead and the scoreboard clock slowly ticked off a USC win.

UNC outshot the Gamecocks from the floor, 40.7 per cent to 33.3, but their two point margin from the floor was topped by USC's 15-11 advantage on the foul line.



SOUTH CAROLINA'S Scotti Ward drives around Bryan McSweeney, in Thursday's UNC-USC contest. The Gamecocks won the ACC tournament battle, 57-55. —Photo by Jim Wallace

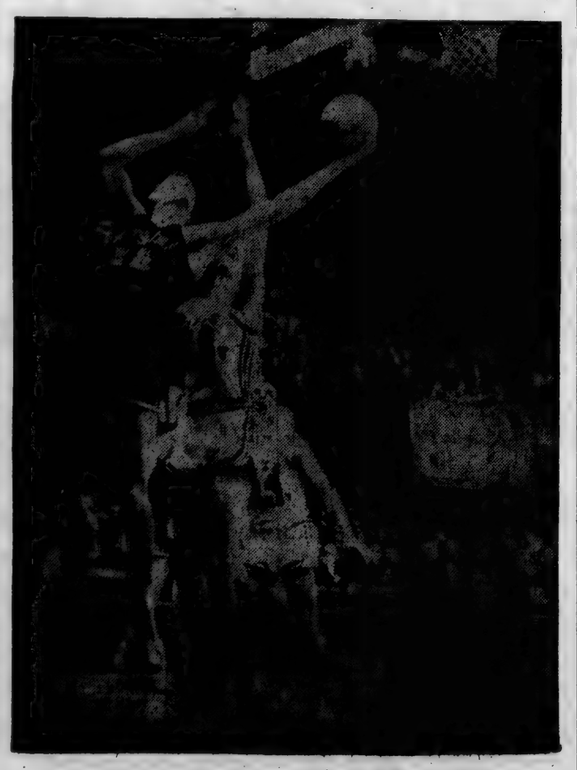
INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Carl Swann's 224 game for Manley was the high mark out of 21 matches bowled during the first week of Intramural Bowling Tournament. His performance boosted Manley to a 3-1 triumph over the Beta's.

Other 200-games were turned in by Goode of Phi Gam (220), Jack Rees of Sigma Nu (213), Sam Poole of the Law School (207), Al Bodford of Lewis (206), Charlie Adams of Pi Kappa Phi (204), Jim Rouse of AK Psi (203) and Tom Bell, who hit 200 twice for Lamba Chi.

Here is a complete list of the results for the first week, with team totals listed in parentheses.

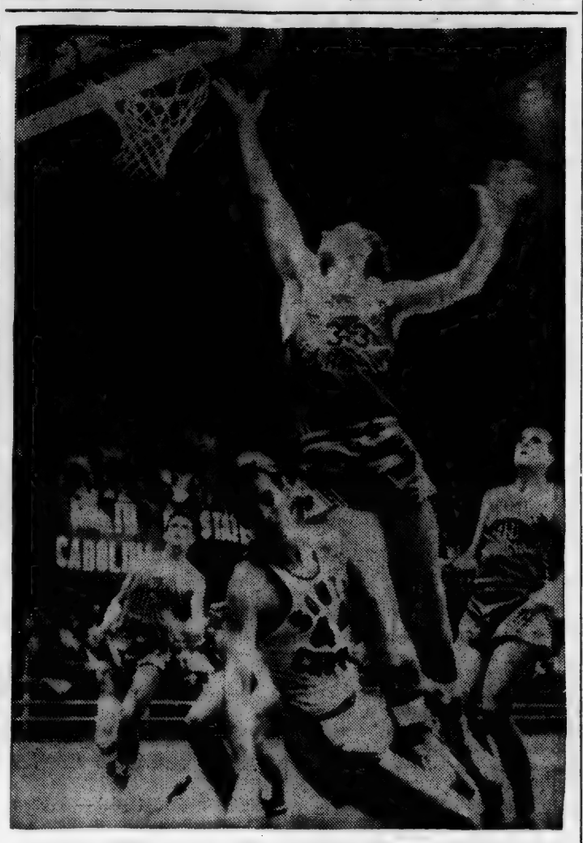
SPE (1764) over ZBT (1557), 3-1
Joyner Winners (1540) Old East Holds (1528), 2-2 tie
Joyner Champs (1739) over Lewis (1729), 3-1
TEP (1797) and Pi Kappa Phi (1736), 2-2 tie
Grimes (1852) over AK Psi (1648), 4-0
Chi Phi (1815) over Theta Chi (1768), 3-1
Mangum Maggots (1528) over Winston (1491), 3-1
Med School (1639) over Chi Psi (forfeit), 4-0
Physics Grads (1919) over Law School (1807), 3-1
Beta Smegas (1709) over Mangum Boorays (1626), 3-1
Beta Preeps (1644) and AFROTC Co-Pilots (1599), 2-2 tie
Alexander Holy Rollers (1706) over Old East Balls (1673), 3-1
AFROTC Bombs (1774) over Beta Blues (1715), 4-0



ARMS GALORE. Gene Engel attempts a weird layup in Thursday's Wake Forest-Virginia battle in the first round of the ACC tournament. The long arm of Bob Woollard attempts to stop Engle's shot. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Saturday, March 3, 1962



TIMBER—Art Whisnant (44) South Carolina center heads for the floor under the weight of Carolina's 6-7 forward Jim Hudock. Hudock scored 8 points in Thursday night's ACC tournament game in Raleigh. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Liston Agrees To NBA Cut, Will Fight Floyd In June

By RUSS GREEN

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Tough and determined Sonny Liston said Friday that he would fight heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in June and if necessary let the National Boxing Association set the percentage for his share of the gate.

His anouncement came after he first turned down 12½ per cent, backed by a $200,000 guarantee, offered by Championship Sports, Inc., and Tom and Al Bolan, the promoting brothers.

Liston asked 20 per cent of the live gate and ancillary rights, expected to reach $10,000,000 from all sources, and was still pressing for that cut.

The challenger and his attorney Morton Witkin said in a joint statement Friday that he thought he was entitled to more than the 12½ per cent offered.

But, the fighter and lawyer said, "if the NBA or its duly authorized representatives are of the opinion the 12½ per cent as offered is fair and equitable, Sonny will sign for the fight at 12½ per cent."

Witkin said if the NBA believed the offer was not equitable, and that Sonny's unwillingness to sign was a reasonable request, he would be guided by its decision and fight for a percentage the association deemed reasonable."

"In short, the NBA can write the ticket and we will buy it," Witkin said.

He continued that neither Liston nor he wished "to infringe upon the powers and-or the duties and obligations of the NBA."

Witkin said he was sending a copy of the statement to Bolan, and to Paul Sullivan of Pittsburgh, a Pennsylvania state athletic commissioner who is chairman of the NBA championship committee.

Bolan, in New York, termed the offer to let the NBA decide "ridiculous" and said it was not within the association's province to enter the negotiations.

"The NBA doesn't have the right to set up the percentage and I don't think it would want to handle the matter," Bolin said, adding that it merely named Liston as the logical contender and "if he rejects what it believes is a reasonable offer, he no longer can be considered."

But Bolan said he was pleased that Liston appeared content to accept the 12½ per cent.

Witkin revealed—he said for the first time—that the Patterson camp asked that Liston deposit $150,000 to insure a return match, even before the first match is signed.

The attorney, who said this was in addition to the "substantial portion" asked to be withheld from Liston's purse as a return match guarantee, called it "an unwarranted demand."

PHARMACEUTICAL MEETING

The 166th annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research Foundation will meet here Wednesday, March 14, at the UNC School of Pharmacy.

Monday, March 5th—8 P.M.
AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE
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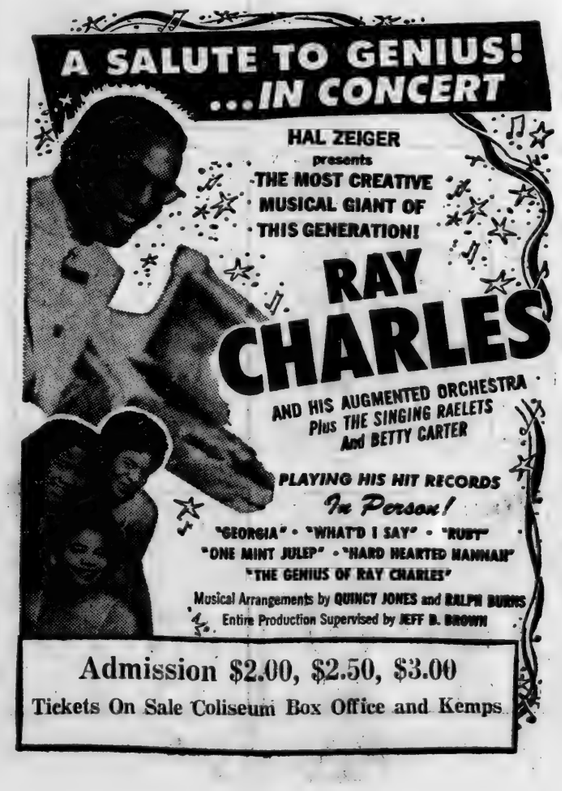


Admission $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Tickets On Sale Coliseum Box Office and Kemps

As Chappell Nets 38

Wake Tops Gamecocks

Two much Len Chappell. That was the story of Wake Forest's 88-75 victory over South Carolina in Friday's semi-final round of the ACC tournament.

Big Lennie poured in 38 points to run his career total to 2000 as the Demon Deacons pulled away from a determined South Carolina team in the final five minutes.

South Carolina took a 43-41 lead into the second half, but the Smaller Gamecocks could not cope with Bones McKinnedy's men in the stretch drive.

Bob Woollard's short presence in the Wake lineup was an important factor in the contest. The 6-10 Deac drew his third foul with 15:31 to go in the first half and didn't return until five and a half minutes of the second period had passed.

When Woollard entered the game, South Carolina led 57-52, but the lanky Baptist cager teamed with Chappell to smash South Carolina's upset hopes. Chappell scored and Woollard hit a pair of layups to give Wake Forest the lead at 58-57. After that, the Deacs never trailed. Tim McCoy and Ronnie Collins exchanged foul shots and then the Deacs went on an eight-point scoring streak interrupted only by a Scotti Ward jump shot. When Chappell hit on a three-point play at the 7:52 mark, the Deacs led 68-60.

Four straight foul shots by Collins closed the gap to 70-67 by the 5:46 mark. From then on it was all Chappell as he scored 12 points in the final five minutes. Billy Packer scored 16 points, Woollard, 13, and Dave Wiedemen, 11 as the Deacs hit 50.8 from the floor. Chappell hit 12 of 17 field goal attempts and 14 of 17 free tosses.

Collins with six field goals and eight for eight on the foul line, led the Gamecocks with 20 points. Bobby Robinson had 16, Art Whisnant, 15 and Bud Croin 14. South Carolina hit 41.5 from the floor but added a fabulous 31 for 34 on the foul line.

THURSDAY'S STARS

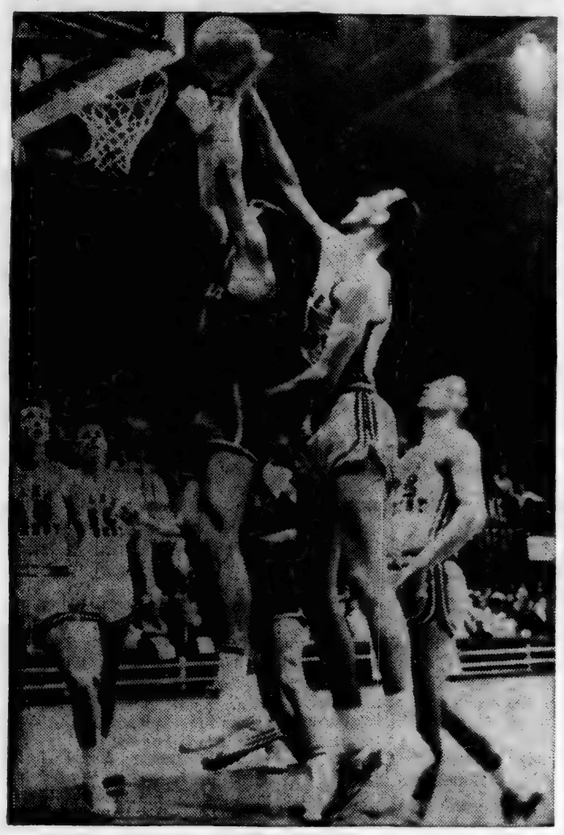
Clemson 67 N. C. State 46. Clemson — Tom Mahaffey 15, Jim Brennan 15, Nick Milasnovich 10. State — Russ Marvel 12.

Duke 71 Maryland 58. Duke — Art Heyman 22, Jeff Mullins 19. Maryland — Jerry Greenspan 24, Paul Jelus 12, Mike Nofsinger 10.

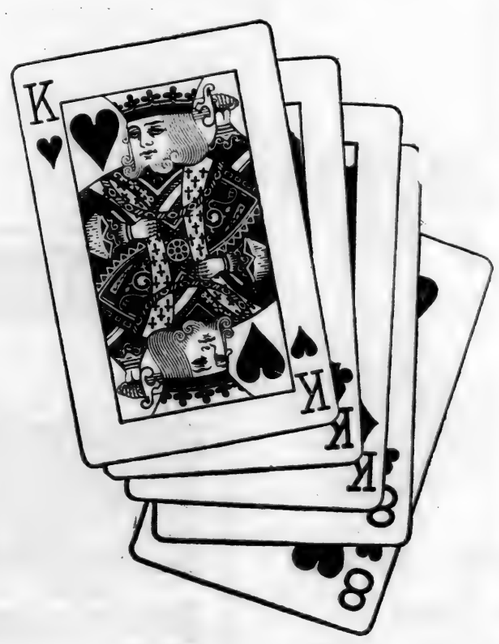
Wake Forest 81 Virginia 58. Wake Forest — Len Chappell 18, Billy Packer 18. Virginia — Tony Laquintano 20, Gene Engel 14, Chip Conner 12.

South Carolina 57 North Carolina 55. South Carolina — Bobby Robinson 19, Art Whisnant 12, Ronnie Collins 10. UNC — Larry Brown 18, Charlie Shaffer 13, Don Walsh 10.

Team shooting: Maryland 54.2, Clemson 51.0, Wake Forest 50.7, Duke 48.2, UNC, 40.7, Virginia, 34.2, South Carolina 33.3, N. C. State 26.8.



BOB WOOLLARD, 6-10 Wake Forest center, is a little too tall for Virginia's 6-4 Gene Engel. Woollard got the rebound and Wake Forest won the basketball game, 81-58, to advance to the semifinals against South Carolina. —Photo by Jim Wallace



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Unfair Rule

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Cloudy and Cold

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Measuring Distances

NO CHAPEL HILL hasn't become a missile tracking station. This wierd looking machine is a telerometer designed to aid surveyors on measuring distances. Men from Alster & Associates of Washington, D. C. came here Friday to survey for a new map. The telerometer bounces a radar beam off of distant object so that the distance from the telerometer to that object can be completed.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Student Politics Underway

SP, Up Hold Convetnions On Monday

By BILL WUAMETT

Campus politics will be in full swing Monday night as the Student Party convenes to nominate all of its candidates for the spring elections and the University Party holds its second convention to complete its slate of nominees.

The SP will meet in Howell Hall and the UP will meet in Memorial Hall. Both conventions will start at 7 p.m.

The four nominations for the student body offices are expected to dominatte the SP convention. Four candidates have been mentioned at this time for the office of president. Dwight Wheless, Mike Lawler, Bud Broome and Robin Britt are all expected to try for the nomination.

May Try For VP

One or more of these four may withdraw, however, and run for the vice-presidency. Scott Summers is also expected to be a candidate for this office.

Lindsey Raiford is the only definite candidate for secretary at this time although it is expected that others will try for this office.

Jimmy Weeks, chairman of the SP, and George Rosenthal are the anticipated candidates for treasurer although Scott Summers has also been mentioned for this office.

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Jimmy Weeks, chairman of the SP, and George Rosenthal are the anticipated candidates for treasurer although Scott Summers has also been mentioned for this office.

"Big Four" Last Week

The UP nominated its "big four" candidates last week and also named three of the senior class officers. The senior class vice-president, CAA and CWA officers, and a party chairman will be picked Monday night.

The party will also endorse an editor for the DTH and will endorse a number of candidates for the Student Legislature, former chairman Bill Criswell said yesterday.

Criswell said there were two major candidates for the job he vacated last week to accept the treasurer's nomination. Phil Smith and Whitney Durand are expected to try for the post.

The basic platform for the spring campaign will also be presented Criswell said, although he expects it to be greatly expanded after all the candidates have been picked.

Other SP Business

In addition to nominating the student body officers, the SP will decide if a candidate for editor of the DTH will be endorsed and will pick its candidates for the Senior Class, NSA, CAA, WAA and Student Legislature.

SP Legislator John Randall said that a motion will be introduced to establish the following rules of convention procedure: to allow each candidate to speak 5 minutes and to have one seconding speech of 3 minutes, and to allow open discussion after the seconding speeches.

80 Pct. Rule Enforced

12 Fraternities Fail To Make Fall Grades

American College Roundup

U. OF PENN. PAPER SUSPENEDED

The University of Pennsylvania student newspaper was suspended last Saturday and its editor placed on conduct probation by the Dean of Men who "acted on the advice of the student government."

The Men's Student Government had been attacked by the Daily Pennsylvanian Friday in a front page editorial entitled, "Abolish Student Government."

Approximately 1,000 students demonstrated in front of the Dean's house following the suspension. The Pennsylvanian staff also sent a telegram to the university president and trustees that termed the suspension "an unwarranted breach of academic freedom" and "outright censorship."

WOMEN'S CURMEW

ITHACA, N. Y.—The abolition of curfews for senior women received almost unanimous support from Cornell women last week in polls taken in dorm meetings. Sororities also generally favored the action, according to the Cornell Daily Sun.

The Cornell Women's Student Government Association has postponed action on the proposal in order to formulate an administrative policy to deal with the new regulations. Some suggested changes are the establishment of all-senior women's Dorms, a sign-out system to locate girls in emergencies, and the use of night watchmen to admit students to dorms after they are locked out for the night.

BEER COSUMPTION

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A bill calling for the revision of state drinking laws in Illinois was passed last week by the U. of Illinois Student Senate. The revision would allow 18-year-olds to purchase and consume beverages with an alcohol content of 6 per cent or less.

SSL To Receive Ten Varied Bills

By STEVE VAUGHN

The State Student Legislature, scheduled to meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will consider ten bills introduced by various schools on topics ranging from the reduction of public welfare operations in the state to the required study of Negro history in state schools.

Meredith College will submit a bill entitled "An Act to Reduce the Cost of Public Welfare Operations in North Carolina" in which it is stated that the present laws permit unworthy persons to be supported at public expense and that these persons tend to reproduce their own kind. Therefore, the task of supporting these persons is becoming too great for the state under existing eligibility laws and they should be revamped, the bill states.

Taft-Hartley Act

Davidson College proposes a bill to "put some teeth" into the Taft-Hartley Act with abill about right to work laws.

An American Common Market is proposed by High Point College. High Point suggests that the U.S. and Canada work together to offset the alignment of European nations and to strengthen relations between the two countries.

State College wants to effect a bill to make ghost writing of scholastic work by non-students.

Negro History

North Carolina A. and T. College has submihted a bill to make the study of Negro history compulsory in North Carolina schools. The outlined purpose of the bill is to improve race relations through a more thorough acquaintance with the contributions made by Negroes to the progress of the state.

A bill by Woman's College, Duke University states that whereas fallout shelters serve more as a war provoking agent than a potential life preserver (in case of sustained nuclear war), over three-quarters of the national civil defense budget should not be allocated to the provision of shelters.

Carolina will introduce a bill advocating compulsory inspection of automobiles and requiring all cars sold in the state to be equipped with seat belts.

Commercials

Saint Augustine's College wants legislation against ambiguous and discriminatory radio and television commercials on the grounds that certain commercials invite all to buy, yet discriminate against certain consumers.

Woman's College, UNC, will present a resolution to ameliorate the condition of migratory workers. The bill asks for minimum wage, child labor laws and improved health and welfare services for the workers among other things.

Atlantic Community

Duke men and East Carolina counter a floor fight with High Point with their introduction of a bill providing for the establishment of a more unified Atlantic community.

The first provision of the bill is that the U.S. join the Common Market. The resolution goes on to propose a general Atlantic Federation with the eventual cessation of sovereignty to a common governmental system.

Sanford May Speak

Governor Terry Sanford and Secretary of State Thad Eure will probably speak to the body.

Carolina delegates to the session will be Dennis Rash, Robin Britt, John Randall, Dwight Wheeless, Scott Summers, Lila Smith, Pete Harkness, Beth Walker, Rufus Edmisten, Bill Imes, Bill Whichard, Bill Criswell, and Bob Spearman.

LUTHERAN MEETING

The Evening Circle of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bost at 209 North Street. Mrs. C. E. Brewer will be co-hostess. Mrs. Bost will be program leader.

MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE

A management institute for the frozen food locker industry will be held here Monday, March 12.

Chi Psi, Theta Chi Can't Rush

Half of the 24 social fraternities on campus did not have 80 per cent of their members make a C average of Student Affairs William last semster, Assistant Dean Long reported yesterday.

Two fraternities, Chi Psi and Theta Chi, lost their rushing and pledging privileges for the spring semester after failing to make the 80 per cent average for the second semester in a row.

The other ten have been placed on probation and will lose their privileges for next fall if the average is not met this spring.

The ten that have been placed on probation are: DKE, Kappa Sig, Zeta Psi, TEP, SAE, SPE, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, ATO, and Pi Lambda Phi.

Editorship Candidates Approved

Three candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel were passed on by the Selections Board of the Publications Board last week.

Mike McClister, Chuck Moony and Ernest Stepp all received the Board's approval.

All candidates for the editorship must meet with the board in order to have their names placed on the official ballot for the spring election. The approval of the Board, however, is not necessary.

Candidates are judged on prior journalistic experience and on general journalistic competence.

The Selections Board will meet again this week to interview any candidates who were unable to attend the meetings last week.

Lecture On Women Set Thursday

Mrs. Emil T. Chanlett, Chapel Hill resident and delegate to the Inter American Commission of Women, will speak on "Women in Latin America" at the 12th annual North Carolina Conference on World Affairs to be held at UNC Thursday.

University Chancellor William B. Aycock will welcome the visiting conferees at 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

In the past 20 years, Mrs. Chanlett has made extensive travels in Latin American countries. She visited Brazil in 1941; the Dominican Republic and Honduras in 1945; Brazil in 1948; Peru, Brazil, and Argentina in 1957; Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and Peru in 1959; and Colombia in 1961.

Work In Rio

During the mid-forties, Mrs. Chanlett worked in the Institute of Inter American Affairs in Rio de Janeiro and Belem, Brazil. Following that, she was associated with TACA Airlines, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, in 1945 and 1946.

In 1955 and 1956, Mrs. Chanlett worked with the Institute of Research in Social Science at UNC. She has served as a consultant with the Overseas Education Fund in 1957 and 1959, and with the Bureau of Public Records Collection and Research of UNC in 1958 and 1959 and with the Institute of Latin American Studies of UNC, 1959-61. Currently she is a visiting lecturer in French at North Carolina College at Durham.

UNC Grad

Mrs. Chanlett attended UNC where she receiver a B.A. degree with highest honors. She also received an M.A. at the University, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Cobb Lacks President, Treasurer

Cobb Dormitory is without a president or a treasurer.

Richard Burrows, who succeeded to the presidency from the vice-presidency after Bud Broome resigned at the beginning of the year, announced his resignation at a dorm meeting last week. Broome resigned to accept a Resident Advisorship and Burrows is resigning for personal reasons.

Vice-president Mike Putzel, who had planned to assume the presidency, will remain in his present position because he does not have the required C average required for the dorm presidency.

Secretary Clarence Dixon, next in line, has refused to accept the presidency and the treasurer has moved out of the dorm.

This leaves Cobb without a president until regular elections are held in four weeks, unless IDC President Jim Gaulden makes a temporary appointment until that time.

Newly elected officers will only serve until the end of the academic year when Cobb begins renovation for conversion to a women's dorm.

Japanese Appeal On N-Testing

TOKOYO (UPI) — Chief cabinet secretary Masayeshi Ohira said Saturday the Japanese government will appeal soon to both the U.S. and Soviet governments to abandon nuclear testing.

He said the government will send a "formal note" within the next few days to the U. S .government in addition to Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's letter of March 1 to President Kennedy, which requested the U.S. to "reconsider" its decision to resume atmospheric nuclear tests.

Companies Recruiting On Campus

The following companies will recruit on campus this week, Mrs. Joyce Fuller, Assistant Director of the Placement Service, announced Saturday.

MONDAY—Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Sea-Land Service and Women's Air Force.

TUESDAY — Commonwealth of Kentucky, First Union National Bank of N. C., The Warner Brothers Co., Prudential Insurance Co. of America, and Shell Development Co.

WEDNESDAY — Lever Brothers Co., American Bakeries, Arthur Young and Co., The Rike-Kumler Co., and Camp Monudamin.

THURSDAY—The Travelers Insurance Co., Springs Cotton Mills, and Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

FRIDAY—New York Life Insurance Co., W. T. Grant, Price Waterhouse, J. B. Ivey, and Pennsylvania Railroad.

PT Exams Are Scheduled

The North Carolina State Examining Committee of Physical Therapists has announced that the spring examination for registration to practice physical therapy in this state will be held at the UNC School of Medicine March 30.

Campus Briefs

Statistics

"Inference about the Nature of Dependence in a Multivariate Distribution, with Few Assumptions" will be the topic of the Statistics Colloquium Monday in room 265 Phillips at 4.

* * *

French Scholarships

Applications for the two $100 scholarships awarded by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy can now be obtained from the Dept. of Romance Languages. Junior and senior French majors are eligible. Applications must be in by March 31.

* * *

DTH Editor

Anyone unable to attend Friday's Publications Board meeting, but who is interested in obtaining endorsement for Daily Tar Heel editor, should leave a note at Pub Board offices in GM. The Board will schedule a special meeting Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday for supper and a discussion by Joe Augustine on "My Religion after College" at 5 p.m. There will be an Executive Council meeting at the church Monday night.

* * *

Cosmopolitan Club

Wolfgang Passl will present a lecture on Austria at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 2 and 4.

* * *

Campus Chest

Required meeting for all Campus Chest Solicitors Monday at 5 p.m. in 105 Gardner. Call 942-6753 if unable to attend.

* * *

Freshman Camp

A meeting of the Freshman Camp Committee will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday on second floor of Y. All former campers, counselors, and other students who wish to be on 62 staff are requested to attend.

* * *

Binkley Baptists

"An Evaluation of the Ministry of Mass Communications" will be the topic discussed at the Binkley Baptist Supper Seminar on Sunday at 5:45 p.m. at 507 E. Franklin St. Charles Willborn will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

* * *

Caving-Climbing

The newly formed Cave-Climbing Club will hold its second meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the front room upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Slides of a new cave in Georgia will be shown.

* * *

Deadline

All campus briefs must be in by 5 p.m. on the day before publication.

* * *

Library Smoking

The Student Library Committee has asked to refrain from smoking on the first floor of the Library. Smoking is permitted in the basement.

* * *

Mardi Gras

The Newman Club will have a Mardi Gras Party Sunday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Hillel House at 210 W. Cameron St. All Catholics and friends are invited.

* * *

Junior Class Cabinet

There will be a Junior Class Cabinet meeting Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All members, committee members and interested juniors are urged to attend.

* * *

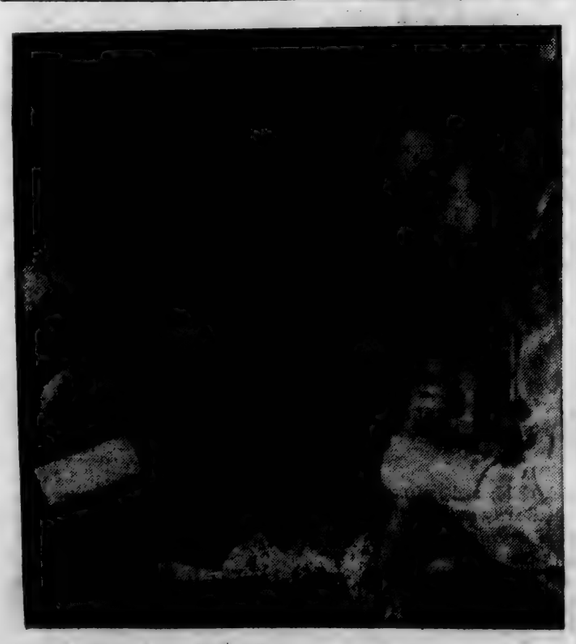
New Left

There will be a general meeting of the New Left Club at 8:30 Sunday evening in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Father Brounig will lead a discussion on Catholic social thought. Anyone "left of Kennedy" is invited to attend.

* * *

GM Interviews

Interviews will be held next Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. for the position of President of the Graham Memorial Activities Board. The interviews will be held in the office of the Union Director Mr. Howard Henry.



HARRY GOLDEN (Kai Jurgensen) bats out ideas for his "Carolina Israelite" in The Carolina Playakers' production of 'Only in merica" to be presented March 14-19. Bonney Wilson, left, of Hmithfield and Esther Alexander of Warrenton also appear in the comedy. Tickets become available to season ticket houders Monday, and to the general public on Thursday at the Playmakers business office. All seats are reserved.

GE Analyst To Begin Lectures

"Storing and Retrieving Information" is the topic of a series of public lectures by C. Dake Gull, Consulting Analyst, Information Processing, General Electric Co., to be given at 4 p.m. March 12-16 in 324 Phillip.

Gull will discuss the actual use of computers and other devices for controlling information in the fields of law, medicine, the humanities, and the natural and social sciences.

The Computation Center and the School of Library Science are jointly sponsoring the program which will include question and discussion periods.

Gull has had extensive experience in scientific, techonological, and research libraries in the U.S., being actively associated with experimental developments in information retrieval with General Electric, Documation, Inc., and the U.S. government. During the summer he teaches at the University of Michigan and the University of Washington.

Navy Band Traces History To Early Days Of Nation

By BRIAN MARSHALL

The Navy Band, appearing here Tuesday, has had a long history of development.

The first Navy musicians were probably those fiddlers and hornblowers in the early frigates. When called upon, they could manage a "jig" or two but they were seamen first though, and became musicians only by chance.

The United States Navy hired its first musician when James F. Draper signed aboard the frigate Brandeywine for $10 a month on July 25, 1825.

Soon after Draper, other ships began carrying three or four musicians who were called out on special occasions. When battles with pirates and enemy ships thinned their crews, bandsmen quickly became recruiters. They would march through the streets loudly rolling drums and tootting fifes—urging landsmen to enlist.

WWI Brought Changes

The years 1917-18 brought many changes to band music. When the United States entered World War I, rousing marches were used to back the call to arms. The results of this were quickly recognized by the government and some of the country's finest musicians began to wear the Navy Blue.

During this period, John Phillip Sousa became the leader of the Great Lakes Navy Band. With better talent, the bands now began to play not just marches but the classics, light operas and the popular ballads of the day.

The Armistice brought an end to all this though, as the artists returned to civilian life. However, now there was the feeling that a Navy Band was needed.

Band's Creation

Bandmaster Charles Benter was given the difficult task of creating a Navy Band—a band that would rank second to none in the world. By 1923, Benter had organized 63 men into the "Washington Navy Yard Band." It grew in reputation and on Inauguration Day, 1925, President Coolidge signed a special act of Congress designating Benter's Band as the permanent official band of the United States Navy.

That fall, the organization made its first annual concert tour. Since that time, the band has played for millions throughout the United States as well as in Canada, South America, Puermaica, Haiti and the Virgin Islands.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 4, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 106

Unfair Rule

The administration's handy, all-purpose answers to the fraternity academic problem, the 80 per cent rule, took a heavy toll this semester. Exactly half the campus social fraternities didn't make it; two lost rushing privileges; the remaining 10 on probation.

All in all, the direct effects will be good. Each of the twelve houses will no doubt put more emphasis on academics—which is the ostensible purpose of the rule.

But the effect of the rule is not the only consideration in judging its worth. Other aspects of it are not quite so attractive.

To begin with, it is a collective punishment for indivdual shortcomings. It is patently unjust that every member of a house should be punished because some fail to meet requirements.

If one, or five, or twenty members of any given fraternity fail to turn in a "C" average, then only those members should be restricted in their fraternity paricipation. Why take a cut at the entire house?

Perhaps the answer to that question is that it is easier, or more effective that way. But is it equitable? Is it fair to penalize those members who manage to a balance between fraternity participation and academics?

Too, it seems strange to put a special academic requirement on fraternities, when the all-fraternity average usually turns out to be slightly higher than the all-campus average. But, even if we assume for the sake of argument, that the fraternity man should do better academically than the rest of the rest of the campus, the question of the penalty imposed under the ruling should be considered.

If a fraternity fails to meet the 80 per cent minimum for two consecutive semesters, it loses rushing privileges. Once again, this is very effective. Probably the best way to force a house into line is to threaten to take away its rushing privileges. And since the whole argument for the ruling seems to be that the ends justifies the means, this is the means that is being used, whether it is fair or not.

The objection to the 80 per cent rule is not that academic standards are high enough. They aren't. But if they are to be raised, they should be raised oll over the campus, not just in fraternities.

Part of the test for any ruling should be that it be fair. .The 80 per cent rule is not.

'Can', Not Must

So many of us for so long have been painting such a grim and gloomy picture of what education must be. We have told ourselves breathlessly that we are thus far behind the Soviets, and that by such and such an hour on such and such a day we must have mastered so many hours of this science or that science, and must have produced X number of Ph.D's.

So many of us have hammered away nightly at our children, beating into their no doubt perplexed heads that the drudgery they are having to perform this very year in their homework is necessary so that the even greater drudgery they will have next year can be handled in preparation for even greater drudgery the following year.

We have indeed gone out of our way to make the business of securing an education a grim one. We have hammered and drummed away at the point that if you don't get all this educational hard work back of you, you'll never make $50,000 a year as a scientist or a lawyer or a doctor.

We have led ourselves away from the old blessed idea that the securing of an education was necessary so that hitherto locked doors could be opened into new and wonderful worlds. We have forgotten to remind our children that education is not just a path leading to wealth an dpower, but is even more a great and wonderful highway taking us into a world o fopportunity and beauty and singing and joy.

Recently, Gov. Sanford talked by TV to children of North Carolina. It was good to hear him, to see that he was doing for our children the things we haven't done in giving them a better picture of what education really is, and what it must be.

He didn't make any attempt to whip them down the road of education by pointing to it as simply something which would bring many dollars to them. He tried hard to get across to the children the thought that education is simply another word for opportunity, that schooling is really just a key which can unlock so many doors to so many wonders. He worked to get across the idea that education isn't necessarily drudgery, that it can be an exciting thing and that it must be an exciting thing.

He didn't try to measure education for our children in terms of dollars or school rooms or number of teachers and what those teachers are paid. He did try to measure it for them in terms of beauty and hope and chance for the future.

One of the great needs of our system of education today is getting those needs to the people. Governor Sanford went a long way toward gettiing that true story of those needs to the people.And in getting that story across to the children, he helped some of us oldsters get our own eyes in better focus on what education can be for our children.

He helped us realize that the key word in education should be "Can" and not "must."

— The Raleigh Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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International Program Huge

This is the fourth in a series of explanatory articles about the National Student Association. Because of the importance and scope of the international program of N.S.A. this article is devoted to this one phase of U. S. N. S. A. activity. N.S.A.'s international program is one of the most extensive in the student field.

N. S. A. helps sponsor the World University Service (W.U.S.) which distributes material relief in underdeveloped nations. The U.S.N.S.A. is a member of the U. S. National Commission for U.N.E.S.C.O.. This national commission advises the U. S. government on U.N.E.S.C.O. policy in the fields of "education, science, and culture." Also, U.N.E. S.C.O. can utilize resources and personnel to handle the emergency needs of students in other countries. In 1956 U.S.N.S.A. joined with other national student unions to establish the Coordinating Committee for International Relief for Hungarian Students. U. S. N. S. A. has contributed toward improving the condition of students in underdeveloped countries.

The N. S. A. maintains contact with many foreign student organizations set-up in U. S. universities. These groups contain visiting students from a particular area. N.S.A. cooperates bilaterally with national unions of students all over the world. The U.S.N.S.A. is a member of the International Student Conference, a meeting of about seventy national student unions. It is through this liaison that many of the other N.S.A. international programs are carried out.

In the realm of student exchanges and scholarships, the N.S.A. has a number of services, The Foreign Student Leadership Project has sponsored 24 foreign student leaders in U. S. schools since 1956. These foreign students study here for one year and participate in student activities. The effect of this program is to increase international understanding at home and abroad. The U.S.N.S.A. also provides a student exchange program with the Soviet Union and Poland. This is part of the US-USSR Cultural Exchange Agreement. The U.S.N.S.A. also acts as host to visiting foreign students in this nation, a service many foreign student associations reciprocate for us.

In another capacity the U.S.N.S.A. is active in encouraging student interest in international affairs. International Student Relations Seminars are held throughout the U.S.A. in member schools. The International Commission, which in contrast to the National Commission, handles all these N.S.A. foreign projects, sends a campus international administrator to visit American Campuses and give advice concerning international programs. Five oversees Commissioners maintain liaison with the leaders of the national union of students in other countries. Through the Young Adult Council the N.S.A. aids organizations aimed at increasing on-campus awareness of international issues and opportunities. Publications are also a major aspect of N.S.A. distribution of information. Through N.S.A. American students can voice their opinions on international topics.

The final area of N.S.A. endeavor of international scope is the N.S.A. Educational Travel, Inc. This organization provides a low cost cultural and education foreign travel program and maintains a travel information and advisory service for American Students. The N.S.A. travel plans are low-cost, meaningful student-to-student programs combining the best elements of tour travel with those of independent travel. Summer tours all over Europe range in price from $900 to $800 plus reduced air or steamboat expenses. For full information come by Student Government offices. Various seminar tours to Europe, Latin America, and Japan are offered.

The N.S.A. believes that the American Student's horizons should be as broad as his world itself and for that reason maintains an extensive foreign program. As an individual student in an N.S.A. member school it is your opportunity to take advantage of this.

— FORD ROWAN

"You Sure You Won't Let Me Fall?"

Reader Answers Commie Question

To The Editor:

After reading the letter from the Lecture Bureau, Communist Party, U.S.A., I want to inform the writer just why, as he put it, "Communists are most often the targets of attack" by Americans and why they are frequently not asked to defend their positions.

Americans attack Communists who are trying to impose Communism as the form of government in every country in the world. The Communists are determined to do this by any method that is necessary, whether by popular consent or violent disregard of popular consent. To them, the end justifies the means, even the slaughter of millions such as in Russia, China, Poland and Hungary. What is even worse, true democracy and freedom are non-existent in those countries where the voters can choose from candidates of only one political party and where the people are allowed only the news that the government allows. If the United States were a Communistic country, then we would not be allowed our treasured two-party system, all available news including that which criticizes our government, and the freedom to change our form of government by vote.

There, Mr. Who-Ever-You-Are from the Lecture Bureau, Communist Party, U.S.A., are the reasons why Communists are under attack. If the United States were not a place where differences of opinion are tolerated, and where there exists true freedom of speech, I would never have had access to your letter. Because you and your kind are dedicated to the destruction of America's principles of freedom and because you wouldn't want to lecture to us unless your lecture would help you to that end, you will never be asked to lecture to many of us. If Communists were not dedicated to the use of any necessary means in order to impose world-wide Communism, then the attitude of Americans would be much different.

Julian Carr

Says Who?

SP Not Open Forum?

To The Editor:

There have been several letters in the Tar Heel lately that have been accusing the Student Party of not being an open forum. As a member of the Party, I have found this far from being true. There has never been to my knowledge any member of the Student Party who has had his opinions silenced by the party nor prohibited from presenting his opinions at any open party meeting. And in so far as I know there has never been any student who has been denied membership.

The Student Party is a party of individuals and as individuals each member may form his own opinions. Many of the members have formed the opinion that Presidential Assistant Dwight Wheless is the most highly qualified and should be supported by the Student Party. I do not believe that this is discrimination against any candidate. This is a view of certain members of the party. Other views have been expressed but to say that the support given to Dwight Wheless is discrimination against other candidates is erroneous.

My support goes to Mr. Wheless because it is my belief that his ability and qualifications to perform the job of President of the Student Body are of the highest caliber.

Marshall Martin

$2 Million To Be Shot Down

WASHNGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force one day this spring will fire a two million dollar missile from the West Coast of California in the hope it will be destroyed within the next 20 minutes.

Destruction of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile out over the Pacfic would mean the Army's Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile has passed its first test as a space weapon killler.

The test-the first of a series of 47 shots-will consist of a mock push-button war waged over a 4,500 mile firing range between Vandenberg Air Force Base north of Los Angeles and the remote little coral island of Kwajalein in the Pacific.

The simulated fight will pit the Atlas, streaking at a speed of close to 16,000 miles an hour, against the 48-foot Zeus designed to hunt down and destroy its rival with probably less than three minutes' notice.

Because of the supersonic speeds involved, the feat expected of the Nike-Zeus has been compared to shooting down a bullet with a bullet.

The outcome will have tremendous significance. If successful, the Nike-Zeus would give the free world a weapon in the immediate future to combat Russia's multi-megaton nuclear missiles of which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has boasted.

Good Evidence Provided

Even without the combat-condition test series, experimental Zeus launchings against electronic ghost targets have provided the Army good evidence that its anti-missile missile can shoot down Soviet missiles before they would reach their targets.

But several big questions still remain to be answered when the Army begins the long series of test firings.

The actual tests, slated to continue for more than a year, will use up 47 of the Atlas boosters. With much of the cost being written off as an Air Force training expense. The "ghost targets," however, are are available in unlimited quantities on magnetic tape.

This is because the electronic brain of the Nike-Zeus has no way of knowing whether the anti-missile is being fired at a ghost target or at an actual ICBM warhead.

The ghost targets were "canned" on magnetic tape months ago by powerful Army radar which, from Ascension Island in the South Atlantic, tracked Atlas and Titan ICBM's as they soared down-range from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

When the tape is fed into a Zeus computer at White Sands, N. M., Point Mugu, Calif., or on tiny Kwajalien, the result, from the missile's standpoint, is the same as if the photographed warhead were at that moment approaching the point from which the Zeus is being test fired.

Advanced Rapidly

During the warmups for the big tests, the technicians have regarded the ability of the Zeus to intercept these ghost targets as more important and informative than its successful interception of a slower Nike Hercules missile at White Sands, N .M. Dec. 21.

Some Zeus partisans now comment that anti-missile science, once considered an impossibility, has advanced to a point where an ICBM warhead hurtling through space at nearly 286 miles a minute could under some circumstances be considered a "sitting duck."

Critics contend that the initial Kwajalein tests will be conducted under carefully controlled conditions rather than those to be encountered in war. In its first attempts to intercept the Atlas, the Army will know when the ICBM is launched and its approximate trajectory.

Even in these tests, however, an important part of the Zeus system known as the acquisition radar may be getting its first real long-range test.

An anti-missile crew is a litfle like the staff of an astronomical observatory which, in addition to a large telescope pinpointed on a spot in the sky, must have a smaller, wide-angle telescope to tell the big telescope where to look. The acquisition radar is comparable to the wide-angle scope to scan quickly large portions of the sky.

The Army has announced that its tracking radar had successfully followed intercontinental missiles over "several" hundred miles and had picked up the Echo satellite at a distance of 1,500 miles.

Whether such ranges will be possible when first information has to come from the acquisition radar is one of the big remaining questions.

Gov. Sanford Endorses Chest

To Campus Chest Chairman:

Considerable progress has been made in recent years in our understanding of human behavior. Yet we have far too long neglected to address ourselves, on a broad front, to the problem of understanding of the mentally sick child.

This problem in our society literally begs for solution. Although there are dedicated workers in this area, trained in treatment and research techniques, they are far too few and their efforts are far too feebly supported, both economically and morally.

Your thoughful and generous gift to the program for mentally ill children is of multiple import. It calls to our attention a relatively neglected field; it is an index of mature and heartwarming concern on the part of college students for the less fortunate; it encourages, perhaps more than you know, those who are already working diligently and faithfully searching for solutions to the problems of the mentally sick child; and , of course, its very practicality extends the range of searching.

From researchers' efforts we hope a breakthrough will occur—a breakthrough to which you have contributed economically and morally .

It is gratifying to know of your interest and concern for these children. I commend your wise and humanitarian action.

With best wishes always,
Terry Sanford

Pledges Support

To The Editor:

An unsigned article in Friday's Tar Heel deserves the support of every student on this campus. Attacking the Student Legislature for attempting to represent the student body on national issues, it stated that there is a petition in circulation that condemns the Student Legislature for their assumed authority.

I would like to be among the first to sign such a petition. The Student Legislature has about as much authority to represent the student body on national issues as does the Daily Tar Heel editor.

Billy Walker

Editor's Note: Friday's article was written by Alex Goldmark.

Arms, Summit Conferences Depending On K's Reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fate of the Geneva Disarmament conference and a possible summit meeting hinged Saturday on Soviet Premier Nikita Khhrushchev's reaction to President Kennedy's decision to resume above-ground nuclear weapons tests.

Khrushchev's response was expected to be tough, expanding on the "blackmail" and "aggression" cahrges already voiced by the Russian press. Ofgicials said his political position required the most vigerous reaction.

The premier is under fire from the Chinese Communists and some elements at home for taking a too-soft attitude toward the West. But there was some doubt here that he would go so far as to torpedo the 18-nation disarmament meeting scheduled to begin March 14.

Officials said they thought it more likel he would want to use the conference—to be attended by five Communist, five NATO, and eight neutral nations — as a sounding board to rally world opinion against the resumption of U. S. tests.

Khrushchev Might Attend

There was even a revival of speculation that Khrushchev might go to Geneva himself despite the refusal of most other heads of state to accept his recent proposal to turn the meeting into a summit session.

Khrushchev late Saturday had still not replied to the message Kennedy sent him a week ago rejecting the idea of opening the conference at the summit but offering a top-level session later if developments warranted.

Offilcials here expect that a definite clue to Khrushchev's intentions would emerge Monday in his opening-doy speech to the Moscow meeting of the Russian Communist Party's Central Committee. While the conference is billed as being devoted primarily to agricultural problems, U. S. officials said they did not see how the Soviet leader could ignore major cold war problems in his speech.

Three-Phrase Proposed

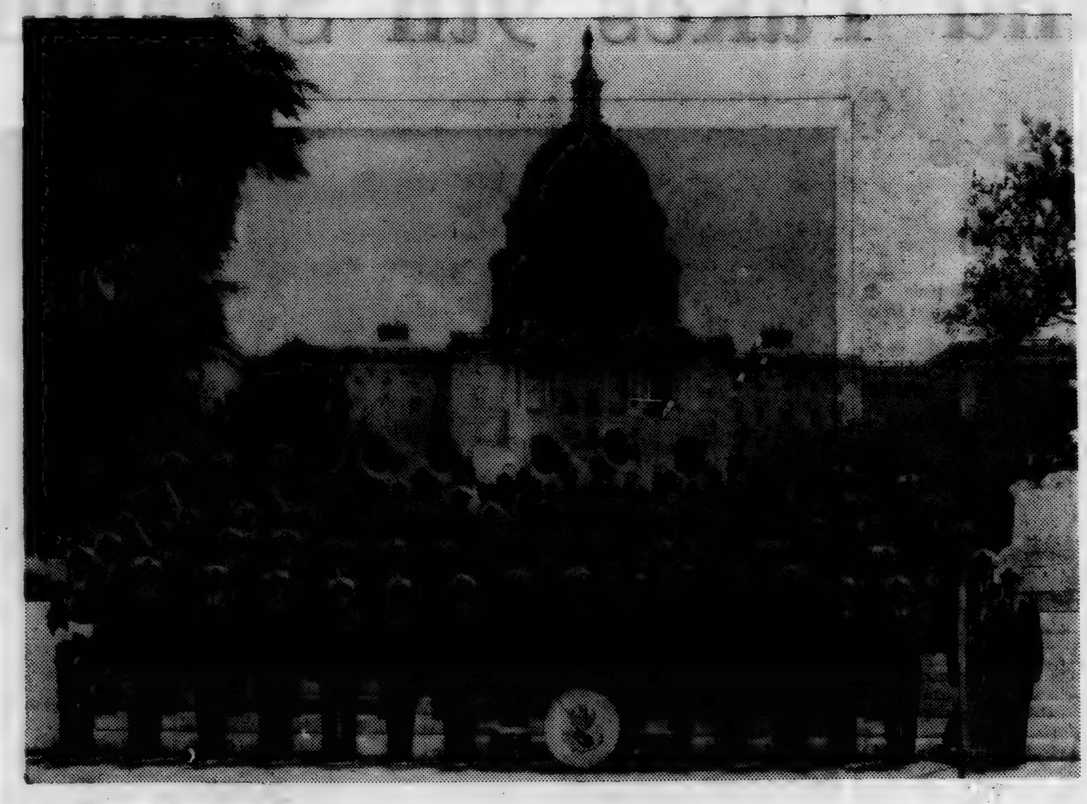
Meanwhile, officials of the five Western countries to be represented at Geneva — the United States, Britain, France, Canada, and Italy — pressed ahead with work on the three-phase disarmament proposal they plan to present. The proposal is based in general on the plan the United States laid before the United Nations last September.

President Kennedy Friday night described it as a plan "for a major 'breakthrough to peace'."

It includes proposals "to halt production of fissionable materials and nuclear weapons and their transfer to other nations — to convert them from weapon stockpiles to peaceable uses — to destroy the warheads and the delivery systems that threaten man's existence — to check the dangers of surprise and accidental attack — to reserve outer space for peaceful use — and progressively to reduce all armed forces in such a way as ultimately to remove forever all threats and thoughts of war."

Inspection

The proposals also include the usual provision for international inspection and control to guarantee observance. These are the ones Khrushchev will not accept in either general disarmament or a nuclear test ban.



Charlotte Hospitals Picketed

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI)—Negro students began picketing at four local hospitals Saturday in a protest over segregation.

Dr. A. R. Hawkins, a Negro picket, said the demonstrations would be aimed at "the overall community battery of segregated hospitalizations." Forty Negro students from Johnson C. Smith University here picketed during the morning, but Hawkins said up to 200 would participate later.

Main Target

The main target, Hawkins added, was Memorial Hospital which is operated by the city and county. It has more than 400 beds with only 20 available for Negro use. The other hospitals were Presbyterian, Mercy and Good Samaritan.

Good Samaritan is the only local all-Negro hospital and has both Negro and white doctors on its staff. It is operated by the city and its nursing school was closed two years ago.

TV Schedules

WUNC-TV Channel 4
10:30—Eastern Wisdom
11:00—Church
12:00—Sign Off
2:00—Play of Week
3:45—British Calendar
4:00—Prospects
5:00—Arts
5:30—Overkill
6:00—Art Invitation
6:30—Research
7:00—Decisions
7:30—Arms Control
8:00—Age of Kings
9:15—Space
10:15—Sign Off

WTVD—Channel 11
8:00—Bob Podle's Gospel Favorites
9:00—This Is The Life
9:30—International
9:45—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—Look Up and Live
11:00—Camera III
11:30—Hour of St. Francis
12:00—Big Picture
12:30—Washington Conversation
12:55—Ned Calmer & the News
1:00—Accent
1:30—The Answer
2:00—Royal Canadian Mounted Police
2:30—Sunday Sports Spectacular
4:00—Wonderful World of Golf
5:00—Lawrence Welk
6:00—Twentieth Century
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—Follow the Sun
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—G. E. Theater
9:30—Jack Benny
10:00—Candid Camera
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—Walter Cronkite With the News
11:15—Stra Theater

WRAL—Channel 5
9:00—Harvest of Hymns
9:30—The Fisher Family
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—The Big Picture
11:00—Light Unto My Path
12:00—Social Security
12:15—Industry on Parade
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Church of Our Fathers
1:30—Circuit Rider
2:00—Movie Matinee
3:30—Dinah Shore
4:30—Chet Huntley
5:00—Everette Case
5:30—First Baptist Church
6:00—Meet the Press
6:30—Maverick
7:30—World of Color
8:30—Car 54 Where Are You?
9:00—Bonanza
10:00—Show of the Week

Test Decision Is Protested By Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — Fanatical leftist Japanese students singing the Communist "Internationale" marched on the U.S. Embassy Saturday to protest President Kennedy's decision to resume atmospheric nuclear tests but were driven off by strong police reinforcements.

Elsewhere in As a reaction ranged from the guarded underthe remonstrations of the neutralists, to the barely concealed gnee by the Communists eager to exploit the decision for propaganda purposes.

The attempted march of the embassy by about 60 members of the ultra-leftist Zengakuren Student Organization was the only immediate violent manifestation of protest. About 300 Tokyo policemen were waiting a short distance from the embassy when the snake-dancing, singing students appeared.

Dispersion Ordered

Police ordered the students, who were carrying placards denouncing Kennedy's decision, to disperse. When they refused, police charged with swinging clubs forcing the students to retreat.

Other Japanese also spoke out against resumption of American nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

More Mercury Stamps Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Post Office Department announced it has ordered another 100 million Project Mercury stamps because of the unprecedented demand for the issue honoring astronaut John H. Glenn's historic orbital flight.

The new authorization boosted to 320 million the total printing for the blue and yellow four-cent stamp depicting Glenn's capsule orbiting the earth. It was issued minutes after the flight ended successfully Feb. 20.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Ann Rivers, Sallie McClure, Clayda Doyette, Margaret Calthell, Stephen Mack, Francis Lowry, Blair Drain, David Baxton, Marshall Turner, Thomas Franceas, Michael Dore, Anil Bose, George Milliken, Michel Ibraham, Leonard Stephenson, George Duefel.

— Navy Band Traces History —

(Continued from Page 1)

100 Members

The band consists of approximately a hundred members. This is often subdivided, however, into smaller groups as dance bands, string ensembles and combo. All the band's members are carefully picked musicians who could take their places with the finest symphonies in the world. With this quality it has developed a reputation for being one of the "world's finest bands."

The band's duties are extensive. They are an indispensible part of Washington's parades, inaugurations, ceremonies of state, military funerals, and White House functions. Their summer evening concerts are an institution in Washington. There by the Potomac they play to thousands relaxing on the lawns and steps near famous monuments. The band's winter concerts in the departmental auditorium are equally well received.

New Conductor

Lieut. Anthony A. Mitchell conducts the band. He took the post only last week upon the retirement of Commander Brendler, a 49-year veteran of Navy service. Mitchell has been in the band for 17 years and was one of the pioneers of television broadcasting.

On Tuesday, the band will play two concerts in Memorial Hall. The 2:30 matinee will be lighter than the evening, but basically both concerts will be much the same. The program will include the music of such Broadway hits as "West Side Story" and "Gypsy," some solos, mraches, and a number of classical pieces. Featured will be such composers as Richard Rodgers, Leonard Bernstein, Tschaikovsky, Mayerbeer, Leowe, Strauss, and Styne. A major part of the program will be the music from the "Victory at Eea Suite."

Tickets At Y-Court

Tickets will be sold in the Y Court all day Monday. They can also be obtained at Kemp's, Danziger's, and Hill Hall. Student tickets are $1.00 and the general public is $1.50. Special tickets are also being offered to school children.

Concert times are at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. The concerts are being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity for the benefit of a music scholarship.

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15. London district
17. Tellurium (sym.)
18. Keep
20. To look at
21. Sometimes, a dreamer
24. Degree
27. Primitive tombs
28. Corrective
30. Like ale
31. German Reformation leader
35. Father (colloq.)
36. Fungi growth
38. A cheer for the torero
39. —— Allen, Revolutionary hero
41. Matured
43. Capture
44. Tunisian capital
46. Antlered animal
48. Concludes

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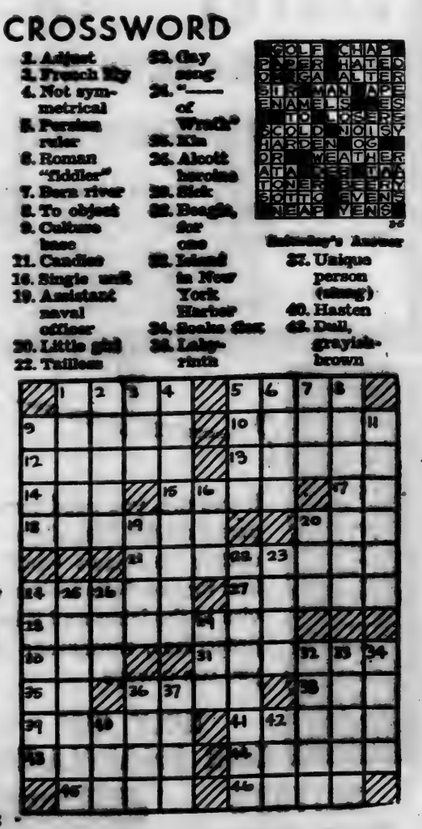
2. Adjust
3. French fly
4. Not symmetrical
5. Persian ruler
6. Roman "fiddler"
7. Born river
8. To object
9. Culture base
11. Candies
16. Single unit
19. Assistant naval officer
20. Little girl
22. Tailless
23. Gay song
24. "—— of Wrath"
25. Ela
26. Alcott heroine
29. Sick
32. Bough, for one
33. Island in New York Harbor
34. Scales fine
36. Labyrinth
37. Unique person (slang)
40. Hasten
42. Dull, grayish-brown



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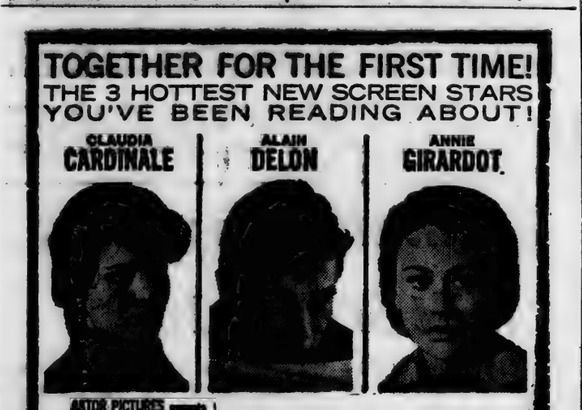

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PEANUTS

Maryland Takes 9th Straight Wrestling Title

Carolina Finishes Second In Finals

By DAVID CLARK

Maryland breezed to its ninth consecutive ACC wrestling championship as about 200 cheering fans assembled in Raleigh at the Reynolds Coliseum to witness the finals of the 1962 tournament. Maryland walked off with the championship. Carolina was second and Virginia a close third. The team scores: Maryland — 115; North Carolina—61; Virginia—44; State — 30; Duke—14. Clemson, Wake Forest, and South Carolina do not have wrestling teams.

The Tar Heels were often the bridesmaids but never were the brides as six Carolina wrestlers finished second. Dick Blackman gave Gene Kerin of Maryland quite a battle before being pinned at 1:34 of the final three-minute period. Other runnerups for Carolina were: Louis Arthur—115-pound; Milton Nelson—123; Pete Gilchrist—130; Tom Grant—147; and Gordon Appell—heavyweight.

There were but three pins scored in the championship round. Fred Sentner of Maryland pinned Hyde of Virginia at 2:49 of the second period in the 137 class. Kerin pinned Blackman and Richard Guidi of Maryland pinned his 157-lb. foe from State—Simmons—in 49 seconds of the first period.

Maryland's Pat Varre in the 147-pound class was awarded the Outstanding Wrestler Award selected by the coaches present. Varre defeated Politi of Duke, Athearn of State, and then Tom Grant of Carolina for the class championship and the Outstanding Award.

The Terps sported a 79-point team score after Friday's first round matches. Carolina was a second with 53 points. Other first day scoring was Virginia, 42, North Carolina State 26, and Duke, 12.

Gordon Appell scored the major tournament upset Friday when he decisioned Maryland's defending champion Roger Shoals.

Shoals, however, was the only Terp to fall by the wayside as the grapplers from Maryland advanced nine men into the semi-finals. North Carolina advanced six. Virginia three and State two. Duke failed to advance a man.

115-pound Class: Maynard (Md.) decisioned Arthur (UNC) 3-0 Third—Dow (Duke)

123-pound Class: Maunder (Md.) decisioned Nelson (UNC) 8-2 Third—Donnelly (Duke)

130-pound Class: Bossert (Md.) decisioned Gilchrist (UNC) 5-0 Third—Harrison (Va.); Fourth—Cook (NCS)

137-pound Class: Sentner (Md.) pinned Hyde (Va.) 2:49 second period Third—Barnes (NCS)

147-pound) Class: Varre (Md.) decisioned Grant (UNC) 9-0 Third — OAthearn (NCS); Fourth — Boehm (Va.)

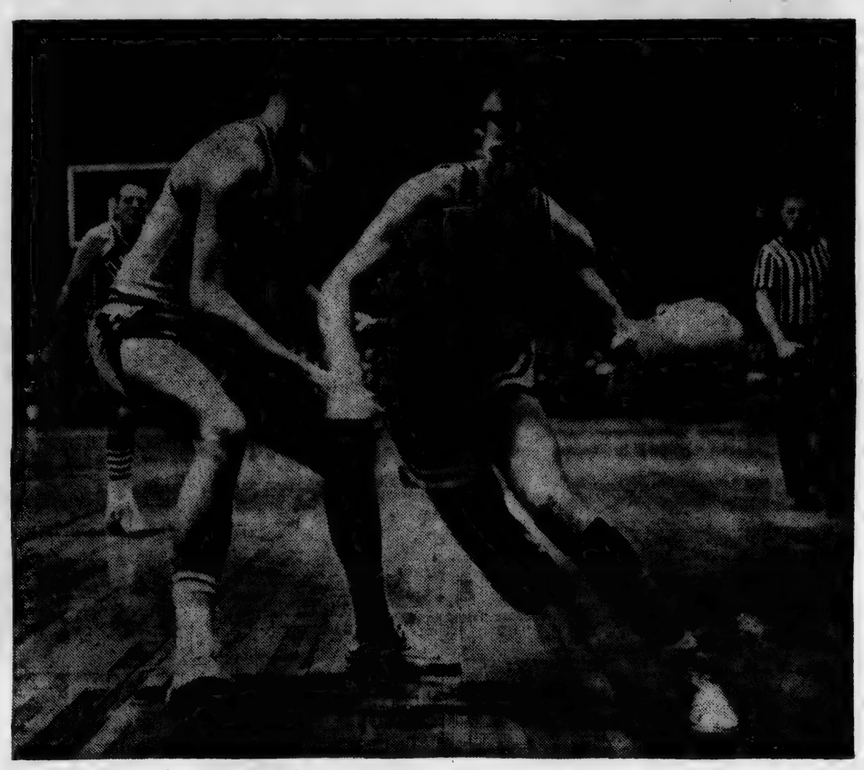
157-pound Class: Kerin (Md.) pinned Blackman (UNC) 1:34 third period Third — Woodruff (Va.); Fourth Stone (Duke)

167-pound Class: Guidi (Md.) pinned Simmons (NCS) :49 first period Third — Record (UNC); Fourth—Harris (Va.)

177-pouid Class: Dauberman (Md.) decisioned Mallon (Va.) 5-2 Third—Glasser (UNC); Fourth—Seagraves (Duke)

191-pound Class: Lake (Va.) decisioned Rishell (Md.) 3-0 Third—Cabe (UNC); Fourth — Lomer (Duke)

Heavyweight: Sullivan (NCS) decisioned Appell (UNC) 8-6 Third—Shoals (Md.); Fourth—Smith (Va.)



JEFF MULLINS, Duke's All ACC sophomore, drives aroud Clemson sophomore Woody Morgan and heads for the basket in Friday's Clemson-Duke basketball game. Mullins scored 15 and teammate Art Heyman had 27, but Clemson pulled the ACC's surprise of the year by topping the Blue Devils, 77-72.

—Photos on this page by Jim Wallace

Clemson's Sophs Surprise Duke, 77-72, In Tourney

By ED DUPREE

Press Maravich pressed the Clemson upset button again Friday night and his sophomore-studded Tigers came from behind to startle nationally sixth-ranked Duke, 77-72, in the major upset of the ACC basketball season.

Sophomore Jim Brennan poured in 34 points as Clemson advanced to the finals of the conference championship tournament against Wake Forest's top-seeded Deacons Saturday night. Brennan hit 12 of 22 field goal attempts and dropped in 10 of 11 free throws for the second highest single game mark of the first two rounds. Wake's Len Chappell blistered the nets for 38 points in the first game of the semifinals, which Wake won 88-75.

In the tourney's opening round the surprising Tigers stormed to an easy 67-46 upset over third-seeded North Carolina State. The upheaval of second-seeded Duke was not as easy as the first win, but once Maravich's boys took the lead in the second half they were not to be denied. They played like veterans—these sophomores—and Duke's hopes for a third straight championship bout with Wake Forest were all over.

Vic Bubas's Dukes found themselves ahead 24-12 in the opening period and they left the floor at halftime with a 38-30 lead. The Blue Devil advantage jumped to ten points and stayed there until it reached 44-34. During the next ten minutes, the men from Durham could muster only six points, while Maravich's sparkling sophs rolled up 23. Clemson led 57-50 when the smoke had cleared and their pressure play in the stretch run held off the fighting Blue Devils.

Duke pulled to within one point four times in the closing minutes, but was unable to catch the Tigers. At the 2:37 mark with Clemson leading 69-66, the Reynolds Coliseum scoreboard clock went on the blink. The final 2:37 was played with the time being announced over the public address system.

By the time Clemson had stretched its lead to 77-70, the excited crowd of 12,400 watched in misbelief as they realized Maravich's youngsters had waved their magic wands again.

There remained some twenty seconds in the game when Clemson's 6-2 guard Nick Milasnovich ceased to contain himself. The only other double figure man in the Clemson group with 11 points, Milasnovich stood near the mid court line and bounced up and down exicitedly while one of his teammates was on the foul strip.

When the game ended the Tigers roared with glee and carried Maravich off the floor for the second straight day. Heads lowered, the Blue Devils walked off the floor.

All-American Art Heyman hit only seven of 27 shots, but his 13 of 16 from the line made him Duke's high scorer with 27. Jeff Mullins scored 15 and Jay Buckley added 12.

Mike Bohonak scored nine for Clemson, while Tom Mahaffey and Woody Morgan had eight each.

Duke outrebounded the Tigers, 61-37, as Heyman pulled down 20 and Mullins snared 15. Don Mahaffey's 11 paced the Clemson rebounding.

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Wisconsin Upsets (Yes) Ohio State

By GEORGE ARMOUR

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Amazing Wisconsin, the cinderella team of the season, Saturday defeated the nation's top ranked team, Ohio State, 86-67, and made the upset look easy.

The Badgers handed the Buckeyes their first loss in 13 conference games this season and snapped their overall win streak at 22 games. Wisconsin ranks second in the Big Ten with a 10-3 mark and is 17-6 overall.

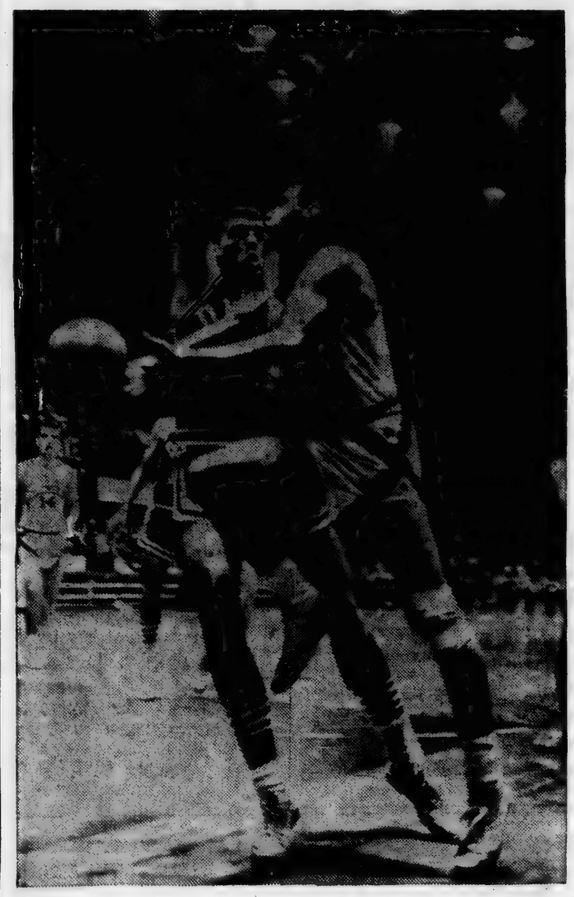
Sophomore guard Don Hearden poured in 29 points and junior forward Ken Siebel added 22 to lead the Badgers. Wisconsin took the lead midway in the first half and held it the rest of the way, most of the time by a comfortable margin over the conference champs.

Everybody's All-America, Jerry Lucas, led the Buckeyes with 23 points.

It was only the second loss in 51 games for the Bucks, whose last defeat was at the hands of NCAA champ Cincinnati in last yar's tournament.

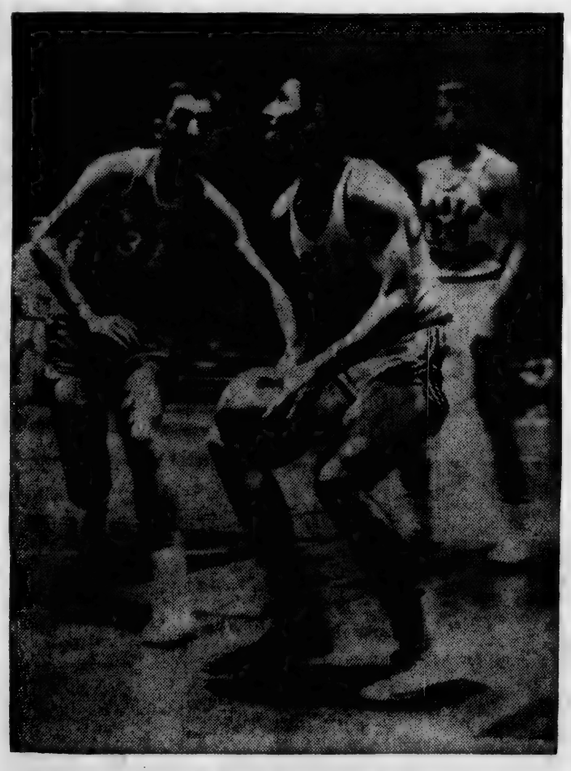
The Badgers led by as much as 10 points in the first half but held only a 37-30 lead at the intetrmission. Wisconsin, whipped to a fever pitch by a capacity crowd of 13,445, poured it on in the second half and made the all-powerful Buckeyes look like just another team.

The Badgers used a man-per-man defense throughout and they collapsed on Lucas. Wisconsin had been easy to score on all season, but Saturday ball-hawking and the rebounding of Siebel, Tom Gwynn and Tom Hughbanks gave them an exceptionally strong defensive game.



OOPS! Clemson's Nick Milasnovich loses the ball as he drives in for a layup in the first half of the Clemson-Duke game Friday. Guarding him is Duke center Buzz Mewhort. Milasovich was second high Clemson scorer with 11 points.

STOLEN BALL. South Carolina's Bobby Robinson swipes the ball from huge Len Chappell of Wake Forest in Friday's game. Chappell growls his displeasure, but things went pretty much his way. He scored 38 and Wake won 88-75.



SOUTH CAROLINA'S Scotti Ward sticks his tongue out before sinking a jump shot in Friday's ACC tournament action. Tommn McCoy of Wake Forest charges in to guard the Gamecock guard.

TRAPPED. Bill Ulrich, Duke's 5-10 guard, is dwarfed by 6-8 Manning Privette of Clemson as the tall Tiger ties him up. Privette is caught with the 'I didn't foul him' look on his face, Ulrich seems to be taking a bite out of the basketball..

A Bridge Player's Dream: Dean Dealt Thirteen Spades

The odds against being dealt 13 spades in a bridge game are 159,755, 357,992 to 1, according to Hoyle—but Nat Dean did just that in a game at the Sigma Nu house Friday.

Dean, a junior from Johnson City, Tenn., was sitting to his left of the dealer, Lyn Turner, when the near-impossible hand was dealt. Dean's partner was Litch Huie, Turner's was Mike Morris.

After he had picked up about six or seven spades, Dean "thought he might have a pretty good hand." When the spade count reached ten he began to wonder? Three more and the "pat hand" was complete.

Turner opened with a diamond and Dean pre-empted with a three spade bid. "I knew that if I opened seven spades, they would go to seven no trump," he said.

Morris passed and Huie answered his partner with a four club bid. The dealer passed and Dean, naturally, went to seven spades. After two passes Turner doubled, Dean redoubled, and the cards were laid on the table.

You can't argue with a hand like that.

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It Finally Happens: Wilt Scores 100

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wilt Chambarlain finally did the "impossible"—100 points in one game!

In the greatest show of his fantastic career, the 7-foot, 1-inch star of the Philadelphia Warriors connected for 36 field goals and 28 free throws Friday night to lead the Warriors to a 169-147 victory over the New York Knickerbockers at Hershey, Pa.

Wilt's 100 points broke his own single-game NBA scoring mark of 78 points and the 316 points by both teams made it the highest-scoring game in basketball history. The previous record was 312—set when the Boston Celtics beat the Minneapolis Lakers, 173-139, on Feb. 27, 1959.

Selvy Scored 100

The 100 points also equalled the official all-time single-game record by any player in a pro or college game. Frank Selvy of Furman scored 100 in a game against Newberry College in 1954.

A crowd of 4,124 poured into the court and swarmed around Chamberlain when he reached the 100 mark. The demonstration held up the game for a minute and a half

Chamberlain shot 36 of 63 from the floor and made 28 of 32 free throws. He set new marks of 31 points in a fourth period and 59 in a second half.

Rodgers Key Man

Playmaker Guy Rodgers was the key man as the Warriors began to feed their great scorer to help him achieve his goal. Rodgers wound up with 20 assists. The Warriors led at the end of each period by scores of 42-26, 79-68 and 125-106. The Warriors broke away to a 19-3 lead in the first period and then Wilt took over for his one-man show.

Oscar Robertson scored 41 points as the Cincinnati Royals beat the Detroit Pistons, 120-112, and clinched a tie for second place in the Western Division and Bob Pettit's 33 points led the St. Louis Hawks to a 138-120 trumph over the Celtics in other Friday night games.

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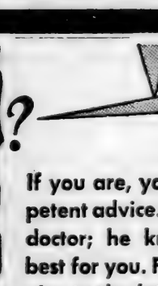
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Unfair Rule
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Wheless Outdistances Britt, Lawler For SP Nominations

The famous herald trumpet section of the Navy Band

Navy Band Plays Twice Here Today

The U. S. Navy Band hailed as the "World's Finest Band," arrives here today to give two concerts in Memorial Hall at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity is sponsoring the concerts for the benefit of a music scholarship.

Governor Terry Sanford has declared today "Navy Band Day" in North Carolina and the concerts have also won endorsement from President Kennedy and television and screen star Andy Griffith. This will be the Band's only North Carolina stop on their current tour.

The Navy Band contains within itself a complete symphony which presents the works of the masters while it retains its versatility by performing modern numbers. The soloists within the band have also gained outstanding reputations in their own right. For these reasons, the Band has come to be called the "World's Finest."

Lieut. Anthony A. Mitchell conducts the organization. A 17 year Navy veteran, he has degrees from the U. S. Naval School of Music and the Catholic University of America. Following World War II, he was one of the original pioneers in the television broadcasting industry.

Today's 2:30 matinee will be designed more for grade and high school students, who will also be able to see special showings of the Morehead Planetarium production, "Red Giants to White Dwarfs."

Similar Concerts

Both concert performances will still be much alike however. Included will be the works of such modern composers as Richard Rodgers, Leonard Bernstein, Frederick Leowe, and Jule Styne. Also featured will be such composers as Tschaikovsky, Meyerbeer and Strauss.

Both concerts will be varied, including the music of Broadway hits like "Camelot" and "West Side Story," as well as marches, some solos, and a number of classical pieces. A featured part of both concerts will be the music of the "Victory at Sea Suite."

Concert times are 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are $1.00 and general admission is $1.50.

Ed McCormack Enters Senate Race In Mass.

Nephew Of Speaker Opposes Ted Kennedy

BOSTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. Monday announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate, declaring he would campaign "all the way" against his opponent — expected to be President Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy.

The attorney general, 38-year-old nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said he hoped his campaign for the Democratic nomination would not tend to divide the party either locally or nationally.

Kennedy, 30, was expected to make his formal announcement later this month and enter this first campaign for elective office.

The seat at stake is the one vacated in late 1960 by then President-elect John F. Kennedy. It has been filled on an interim basis by Sen. Benjamin A. Smith, D-Mass., a friend of the President, who was appointed by former Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo at Kennedy's behest. Smith is not a candidate in the primary.

Yale Singing Group Appears Here Friday

Graham Memorial will present the Yale Glee Club Friday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The group has been in existence for over 100 years and has appeared throughout the U. S. and Europe, and extensively behind the Iron Curtain

A special admission policy has been announced for this GM function. Students and faculty will be admitted free with ID cards and student wives and dates "in tow" will also be admitted free.

TO BREAK ARMS DEADLOCK

Soviets Approve Summit In March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has accepted an Anglo-American proposal to hold a foreign ministers meeting in Geneva this month in an attempt to break the deadlock over disarmament and nuclear testing.

The White House said Monday that President Kennedy has received a message "on the subject of the disarmament conference."

Although the White House declined to comment, other sources said that in the message which arrived Sunday Khrushchev reluctantly agreed to send Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Geneva for the disarmament sessions starting March 14.

Although Khrushchev had wanted a summit meeting to open the Geneva conference, he was faced with opposition from Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Reports from Moscow said that the premier apparently now has discarded any plan to personally attend the start of the meeting.

Instead, he agreed to Kennedy's proposal of Feb. 24 urging that the U. S., British and Soviet foreign ministers meet in advance of the Geneva conference to help pave the way for the success of disarmament negotiations. This, in turn, could conceivably lead to a summit conference before June 1.

The new Soviet message said Gromyko is willing to meet beforehand with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

French government sources said a short time later that France will boycott the whole 18-nation disarmament conference, and will not even send an observer.

Kennedy's hope is that sufficient progress can be made on a "foolproof" nuclear test ban treaty at lower diplomatic levels so that a summit conference could be held in Geneva and the agreement ratified.

If this happened, the president has said he would agree to call off the resumption of U. S. atmospheric nuclear tests, now set for late in April.

Macmillan echoed this policy in a statement to the house of commons Monday. Announcing that Khrushchev had "broadly agreed" to the foreign ministers meeting, he said:

"I hope that the progress made in this aspect of disarmament will be such as to make it possible for President Kennedy and myself to meet Mr. Khrushchev in Geneva, to conclude the final stages of a treaty to ban tests."

Rusk tentatively plans to leave here for Geneva on March 10. Diplomats said he hoped to meet with Lord Home the next day. A meeting with Gromyko could take place on March 12.

* * *

UP Finishes Spring Slate

The University Party convention last night postponed most of its important business to an open party meeting Thursday night. Phil Smith defeated Whitney Durand for the party chairmanship in the only close election of the meeting.

The nomination of presidents of the CAA and the CWA, the endorsement of legislative candidates, and the presentation of the party platform for the spring elections were all postponed by the convention of about 150 members.

The party decided not to endorse a candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel as former chairman Bill Criswel told the group that the executive committee felt "it would not be opportune to endorse an editor at this time.

"The UP may support one person in this campaign," Criswell said, "but the person will not have the official backing of the party."

The endorsement of legislative candidates was postponed as Criswell told the body there had been "poor response to date in that only 26 candidates had applied for party endorsement." There are 50 legislative seats to be filled.

The presentation of the party platform was also postponed due to several sections being incomplete. Criswell said that presidential nominee Inman Allen had urged that the platform be presented in detail Thursday for the approval of the party.

The party completed its slate of senior clas officers by nominating Richard Stapleton for vice-president. Stapleton defeated Bob Richardson by a wide margin.

Katherine Parrish was nominated for president of Women's Athletic Association by acclamation. Bill Imes was selected as a NSA representative, also by acclamation.

Whitney Durand was selected as vice-chairman of the party as he defeated Roy Kirk.

Susan Crow Is Named Women's Co-ordinator

Susan Crow, a Junior from Wilson, has been selected as Women's Coordinator of the 1962 Orientation Committee, Chairman Bob Madry announced yesterday.

"I am very pleased and honored," stated the appointee, "and will do my best to see that the Women's program is meaningful and well-organized next fall."

Miss Crow was President of the Student Body at both her high school and at Peace College, where she directed the orientation program. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her first tack will be to help select the rest of the Orientation Committee. Interviews for positions on it are being held Tuesday through Thursday of this week in the second floor of Graham Memorial.

In announcing Miss Crow's appointment, Chairman Madry said, "Those of us that selected the Coordinator are confident that Susan will do an excellent job and that the women's part of orientation next fall will be a success."

Madry thanked all applicants for the position and said that "it was not an easy job, since many capable girls applied."

"I hope that these people will apply for other positions in the Orientation program; we can use them all."

Interviews To Open For Orientation

Interviews for positions on the Campus Orientation Committee will be held Tuesday-Thursday, March 6-8. Orientation Chairman Bob Madry announced Monday. Tuesdays' interviews will be held in Roland Parker I, Thursday and Friday's in Roland Parker II.

Applications are now available at the information desk in Graham Memorial and at the desk of the Reserve Reading Room in the library.

These should be turned in at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

Raiford And Summers Are Nominated

By HARRY W. LLOYD

In a lengthly and fiercely contested debate for the Student Party nomination for president last night, Dwight Wheless captured a landslide victory over two other candidates.

Wheless, a junior who has served as presidential assistant this year, outdistanced both Robin Britt and Mike Lawler for the SP nomination. Another possible candidate, Bud Broome, withdrew before the nominations.

The Student Party, which took more time in choosing its candidates for president than the University Party took last week in selecting its entire slate, will be attempting to keep its hold on the top two student government seats which it captured last spring. Wheless, in winning the SP nomination, will face UP candidate Inman Allen in the March 27 elections.

Wheless, a junior, was the third candidate to be voted on. Lawler had received 24 standing votes, and Britt had received 24. When Wheless appeared to have outnumbered both of them, he was accepted by acclamation.

The Party voted to postpone action on the choice of a candidate for vice president, in order to give Britt and Lawler time to decide whether they wanted to run.

Lindsay Raiford was a unanimous choice for secretary when there were no other nominations. She will oppose Judy Clark in the election.

Scott Summers, a sophomore, was elected by acclamation to run for treasurer. He will oppose Bill Criswell.

Wheless, who was supported by Rufus Edminston, who had also been nominated but refused to run because he will be in law school next year, promised "to fulfill the needs of the students and to represent them." He proposed a number of changes, notably in dormitory and campus areas. He, as well as his two opponents, asked that the present administrations policies on improvement of academic and social life of the dorm resident be continued.

Britt, the current chairman of the communications committee, stressed a number of goals, including one to invite all N. C. merit scholarship finalists to the campus. Britt claimed support of dorm presidents, and "guaranteed" that he would deliver victory.

Lawler, who was supported by DTH editor Wayne King, said he wanted to make a "return to politics" after a year's stay on the honor council.

Platform chairman Richard Akers told the convention that the final party platform would be presente dat tonight's meeting, which will also be held in Howell Hall.

Campus Seminars In Foreign Study Begin March 12

"What you take with you to Europe in a large part, determines what you will bring back," says C. C. Shotts general coordinator of the Y -sponsored Seminars Abroad program for Carolina students.

A series of on-campus seminars, planned to prepare students for what they will find in Europe, is being offered beginning March 12, and culminating in a three day seminar in Washington. There students will visit and talk with members of the various embassies of the countries to be visited, plus the Russian embassy.

"We will go where the issues are hottest," says Shotts.

The schedule for the on-campus seminars, to be held every Monday at 9 p.m. is as follows:

March 12—England, Scotland, Ireland and France.

March 19—Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

March 26—Austria, Denmark and the Netherlands.

April 2—Art and Architecture in Europe.

April 9—East/West Conflicts in Europe.

April 16—European Interests and Attitudes.

The East-West Conflict seminar, on April 9, will be centered on Berlin, emphasizing Russian and American influences and showing the opinions of individual European countries on this conflict. Other seminars are designed to acquaint the students with different ideologies, local customs and attitudes, and places of particular interest in each of the countries to be visited.

Although this program was designed originally for the students participating in the Seminars Abroad trip, anyone is welcome to attend any and all of the seminars. Those interested are asked to contact C. C. Shotts in the Y office.

Committee Not Appointed Yet

The five-member committee ordered by the board of trustees of the Consolidated University to investigate the appeal of the suspension of Ann Carter has not been appointed yet to the knowledge of the Office of Student Affairs.

This committee, to be appointed soon by Governor Sanford, is to include at least three lawyers and will be directed to "act with dispatch" and submit recommendations at the board's next meeting.

Miss Carter was convicted by the Woman's Honor Council of answering questions contained in an original examination, instead of a make-up examination which the professor said he had given her.

Dr. George I. Blanksten

Blanksten To Talk On Latin America

"Revolutionary Changes in Latin America" will be the topic of Dr. George I. Blanksten, professor of political science at Northwestern University, when he addresses the Carolina Symposium on April 4.

Dr. Blanksten has traveled extensively in Latin America and taught at the University of Mexico in 1959.

He acted as Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs for the U.S. Government during World War II and joined the staff of the State Department in late 1945.

After receiving his doctorate from U.C.L.A. in 1949, he published books on the political situations in Ecuador and Argentina. His most recent book, concerning the role of the U.S. in Latin America, is now in press.

GM Schedules New European Flight

Graham Memorial has announced that although an insufficient number of students turned out to arrange a jet charter flight to Europe this next summer, a new opportunity is now available.

Ararangements have been made for students currently enrolled this term (and last as well) to fly by jet from New York to London and return for only $300.00. Departure will be June 11 at 9:15 p.m.—arriving London at 8:35 the next morning. The return flight will depart from London at 1:40 p.m. on August 22 and arrive New York at 4:20 the same day. No variation in flight can be made—one must go and return at these times. The flight will be via DC-8 jet, tourist class on Alitalia Air Lines.

The deadline for signing up for this flight is March 31. A deposit of $150.00 is required at that time and payment in full must be made by April 30.

Manning Appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Monday named Robert J. Manning, a former newspaper man, as assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Manning, 42, succeeds Roger W. Tubby in the $20,000-a-year post. Tubby recently was named U. S. representative to the United Nations and other international organizations at Geneva.

Manning has 26 years news experience. He was born in Binghamton, N. Y., and has worked for Associated Press, United Press International and as an editor for Time, Life and Fortune and Sports Illustrated.

Manning formerly was Sunday editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

He is married and has three sons, Richard, Brian, and Robert.

Campus Briefs

Legislative Candidates

At the beginning of the Fall Semester, each men's dormitory district will lose one legislative seat with the exception of Men's Dorm I and VI. These seats will be reapportioned to Men's Dorm I.

Indication will be made on the ballot of the spring election of the seat which will revert to Dorm Men's I. A student shall be eligible for election to that seat only by such indication on his petition of nomination. If there are no candidates for those seats within 20 days of the election, the seats will automatically revert to Dorm Men's I for the spring election.

A petition signed by 25 students and the candidate or party endorsment must be received by Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board by Wed. in the Student Gov. Office.

Freshman Social Committee

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Freshman Class Social Committee tonight in Graham Memorial at 8.

CWC

The Carolina Women's Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial.

CWC Presidency

Junior and senior independent women may arrange interviews for the presidency of the Carolina Women's Council by contacting the social chairman of their dorms before Mar. 9.

NAACP

There will be a meeting of the NAACP tonight at 8:30 in 203 Alumni. Elections will be held and there will be discussion of plans for a program dealing with voter registration.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold its second rush meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 8, in Room 226 of the med school. All premedical and predental students are invited to attend.

Caving-Climbing

The Caving-Climbing will meet Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in the front room upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Slides of a new cave in Georgia will be shown.

Residence Council

The Women's Residence Council will interview candidates for Chairman on March 13-15. Senior girls can obtain application forms from the Dean of Women's Office this week. After the forms have been returned to the Dean's office, applicants may sign up for interviews at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial. Interviews will be held in Roland Parker from 4-6 p.m. each afternoon.

DTH Editor

There will be a meeting of the Selections Board of the Publications Board Wed. at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room. Interviews will be held for candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

BA Dean's List

The School of Business Administration has announced the addition of four students to its Dean's List for the fall semester. These are Nancy Carol Earle, Stacy Arnold Nunnery, James Barry Pitleman, and Kenneth Ervin Tutterow.

Women's Council Candidates

Interviews will be held this week for Women's Council candidates by the Bi-partisan Selections Board in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial. There will be a signup sheet on the door of Woodhouse.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Jane Taylor, Clyda Boyette, Mary Willwerth, Martha Wolfe, Ilene Gunther, Anna Swann, Dorothy Fayed, Martha Acton, Stephen Mack, Scott Ward, Charles Britt, Marshall Turner, Thomas Francis, Michael Dore, Claude Reams, Jerome Stokes, William Stratton, Gladys Carr, and Frank Weaver.

NEW HOUSE — Workmen have started tearing down the old Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 207 W. Cameron Ave. The new house, to be completed by mid-summer, will house thirty men. Contractor for the project is L. S. Hensley of Durham. —Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 6, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 107

Even From Buckley

We Expected More

The National Review, last week quite by coincidence carried a "review of author-politician Gore Vidal's latest Broadway show, "Romulus." Also by coincidence, Vidal happened to be the gentleman who loosed some rather pointed comments about William F. Buckley, Jr., on the Jack Paar show recently.

Buckley, by coincidence, edits the National Review. Strange as it may seem from all this, "Romulus," by coincidence, was panned by the reviewer.

Beyond all this coincidence, there is the question of the review itself. Roughly half of it was devoted to the play; the remaining half was dedicated to the vilest sort of smear of Vidal himself. Pointing out that "the author of the play is far more interesting than 'Romulus'," the reviewer, Noel Parmentel, Jr., lets loose with a snickering, back-room-smut attack on Vidal that would better grace the pages of Confidential than anything faintly resembling a respectable publication.

Relying for the most part on not-so-veiled innuendo, reviewer Parmental goes right to the brink of libel in an attempt to undercut Vidal.

Some of the less vicious comments:

"Gore Vidal's concern with ('effeminate') theater would seem to follow from some of the things he has concerned himself with in the past."

"During his early career as a "serious" novelist, he evinced an interest in homosexuality equalled only by that of . . . the editors of "One." Many of his novels and stories are clinical, apparently informed commentaries on the problem."

Other comments by the "reviewer" are considerably more pointed, and couched in much more colorful — to say the least — language.

This sort of vicious back-biting and smearing is not even worthy of the National Review — which is saying quite a lot. The attack is vicious, vulgar and thoroughly in bad taste.

We expected more than this, even from Buckley.

A Unique Opportunity

Russian Visit

The visit of twelve Russian graduate students to the University the latter part of this month represents a unique opportunity for us to observe close-up what the experts call the cardinal danger of communism: The religious dedication which motivates its adherents and orders their thinking.

Only the irrational can even hope that our guests will not be superbly-trained highly-intelligent young Party men who are ultra-trustworthy devotees of Russian Communism, determinted to do their part in eventually "burying" capitalism. It does not make the crudest kind of sense for us to believe otherwise.

After all, if we were sending a group of American students to Russia on a trip such as this, we would send none but the best. It is absurd to think that the communists have not done likewise.

And facing up to the facts of the students' visit, as those facts appear from here, is not to condemn the students. It is simply to be realistic. If anyone is to be condemned, it must be the Russian leaders who have forged a system that turns people into semi-automatons as many persons expect our guests will be.

It seems the most we can try to do, where the students are concerned, is ventilate their stereotyped notions of us by receiving them warmly, according them the hospitality for which Americans — Southerners in particular — are justly famous, not going out of our way to try to convert them to our way of thinking, and getting all the insight we can into what makes them tick.

We are almost certain to be frustrated in our attempts to befriend the students, it seems to me, and in our attempts to compare with them the relative advantages of our respective ways-of-life. One of the sterile beauties of communism is that its leaders have perfected the art of rationalization, and the students undoubtedly are well-vaccinated against any and all ideas that do not coincide with their carefully-molded beliefs.

There is another factor, too. Perhaps some of the students will wish to do more than see only what they wish to see. But it does not seem unreasonable to think that perhaps one of each student's tasks is to keep an eye on his fellows and report on their conduct.

In essence, then, we should not expect the students to be overly friendly or especially reasonable. But we should expect to learn from them that which we are told we have most to fear from communism.

—GARRY BLANCHARD

The Daily Tar Heel

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Segregation & Supreme Court

The last judicial prop under the effort of Southern states to evade or delay racial desegregation of public transportation facilities by means of conflicting local laws was swept away by the Supreme Court in its unanimous, peremptory (per curiam) ruling of Feb. 26. The Court said sharply it had "settled beyond question that no state" can "require" this discrimination. And it cited three direct and eight corollary decisions as proof that "settlement" was made by due process of law.

"Wait A Minute — That's Not What I Had In Mind"

In logical and factual sequence the Supreme Court then instructed a Federal district judge in Mississippi no longer to delay trying the cases of Freedom Riders, who have been jailed for insisting on their right to desegregated transportation, until state tribunals have passed on the constitutionality of the local laws in conflict. This delay was ordered by a three-judge Federal court, in consonance with a procedural principle which the Supreme Court itself had sanctioned. But, said the Justices on Feb. 26, this principle could not be applied when its "prior decisions" have, as in this instance, made "frivolous any claim that a (state) statute is not unconstitutional on its face." And the Supreme Court ruling strongly implied a notice to the Federal trial judge that jail sentences for insisting on desegregated transport facilities are invalid when this insistence is made peacefully.

The per curiam ruling, moreover, completed the funeral services and interment of the constitutional doctrine the Supreme Court proclaimed in Plessy v. Ferguson (1896) and maintained until 1954. This doctrine, applied in that case also to transportation, was that if public facilities are "equal" they constitutionally may be "separate." But, though the Supreme Court in 1954 reversed Plessy in general while reversing its principle as applied to public primary and high schools, state school laws have since been upheld whose incidental effect may be racial segregation.

The key statute is the Alabama Pupil Placement Law. It establishes certain criteria — health, moral environment, effects on public order, etc. — on which local boards may grant or deny the requests of pupils for admission to or transfer from a public school. The Supreme Court found this "not unconstitutional on its face" — no statutory device to perpetuate total school segregation — but unconstitutional in operation when an enduring and deliberate pattern or single example of racial bias can be established as the reason for denial of admission or transfer.

The asserted authority of the Supreme Court to ban legalized racial segregation has thus expanded since the 1954 decision. But, though this extension has indeed prevailed, it has not changed the view of many respected lawyers that neither the Federal Constitution nor any United States statute authorized the Supreme Court's 1954 ban on racial separation in the public schools on which its subsequent desegregation rulings in other areas are based. However, once the Court has assumed the function of making new public policy without specific constitutional or statutory foundation, as it did with respect to segregation in 1954, the policy can be nullified only by non-enforcement on the part of the Executive, or by acts of Congress to the contrary. Rarely has a President declined to provide this enforcement. And nullification by Congress is effectively sustained because ever since the Supreme Court found authority to declare both Congressional acts and Executive actions unconstitutional the American people have accepted this as necessary to orderly government.

These are the sources of the supremacy of the Federal judiciary over the other two coordinate branches of the Government of the United States that has become a fact of our national life. It is customary for lawyers and judges to deny this, but it operates nevertheless with the finality Charles E. Hughes conceded in his uniquely candid statement that "the Constitution is what the judges say it is" at any time. That truth was clearly revealed in the school decision of 1954. Its rationale was that racial segregation is "a denial of the equal protection of the laws (Fourteenth Amendment)" because separated school facilities are "inherently unequal." And this judgment was based on researches by sociologists from which they concluded that racial segregation "generates a feeling of inferiority" among Negro school children "that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

Urban Affairs Department: No Need

Editor's Note: Although the proposed new department of urban affairs has been soundly defeated and killed in the House, President Kennedy has announced that he has not abandoned plans for a later attempt at establishing the new department. The following reprint from the Western Political Quarterly discusses practical, non-political aspects of such a department.

* * *

Not only are there strong political arguments against the creation of a department of urban affairs, but there is a strong case against it on grounds of administrative soundness. Creation of a department has come to be regarded as a panacea for all administrative ills. Yet a study of the service departments over the years, and of the Department of Defense in particular, since its creation in 1947, produces considerable evidence that departmentalization is not a guaranteed cure for administrative difficulties. Establishment of a department, indeed, may only delay the cure or force it to take place in different surroundings. Back of the proposal is the idea that a simple organizational change will provide the answer for urban and metropolitan problems. This is a false belief. The mere creation of a new administrative unit is not the answer to a problem as complex as that presenter by the phenomenon of metropolitanization. Creation of a department would beg the most important question of all, what is the federal government's proper role in urban areas? The answer is not merely to assign urban affairs to a single organizational unit. It is a matter of principle and philosophy, not of method. To create a method without first having established a philosophy to base it on is to put the proverbial cart before the horse. Coming as they do at this time, when the federal government's thoughts about the basic issues involved are still inchoate, such a proposal is clearly premature.

Moreover, a department of urban affairs as proposed would be based on a geographical concept rather than on a functional one. To admit it would be to introduce a maverick into the administrative corral. The work of such a department, if all the programs carried on by the federal government affecting cities were placed under its jurisdiction, would necessarily cut across the functions of a great many existing agencies and departments. Indeed, once the Pandora's box is opened, how is it to be closed? What programs do not have an urban interest, save those pertaining strictly to agriculture? If housing and related activities and civil defense are the first to be included, how can arguments for the inclusion of a host of others be denied? Thus in the hearings of H.R. 1864, the representative of the American Municipal Association declared that in his opinion the new department "should include such items as highways and urban transit, airports and airport administration, public health matters . . . water and air pollution, and juvenile delinquency" in addition to housing and urban development and renewal and civil defense. What would be the effect at least on the departments of Commerce, Interior, and Health, Education and Welfare of the creation of a department of urban affairs? It would certainly conflict with their organization and ongoing programs, to say nothing of the complexities it would introduce into the programs of many independent regulatory agencies. To insert an executive department based on a geographical pattern into a system primarily organized functionally would make for more, rather than less, confusion in the administrative structure.

It is argued that the new department would simply parallel the existing Department of Agriculture and serve city dwellers in the same way that Agriculture serves the farmers. But even if it be admitted that Agriculture is principally concerned with farmers, yet its organizational base is strictly functional. A comparable situation would be created if the new department were made simply the department of housing. This title, however, would not give it cognizance over the broad area of urban problems which sponsors of the new department desire. What would be done with activities like airports, highways, and water pollution? Is it suggested that these functions too be divided along geographic lines and that urban highways be placed in the new department but rural highways left where they are now? Would highway matters thus be divided between two departments? Would the same duplication be repeated for water and air pollution, airport construction and maintenance, water supply, hospital construction, and all the manifold other urban programs of the federal government? Indeed, with what department and agency of the federal establishment would a department conceived upon geographic lines not conflict? To ask the question is to supply the answer. To create such a department would be to create an organizational misfit.

Moreover, it cannot be conclusively demonstrated that merely because certain activities of the federal government reach a particular magnitude they should automatically be brought together under a single executive department. The Veterans' Administration would seem to be a case in point. In terms of the number of employees, size of budget, and amounts of money distributed, it would long ago seem to have deserved elevation to departmental status. Yet it has functioned with benefit to the group it serves through the years without cabinet status. What advantages would have accrued to have converted it into an executive department? Proponents of the department of urban affairs claim that one advantage would be better representation in the administrative structure. The heads of HHFA and OCDM now sit with the President's cabinet when matters pertaining to them are discussed. What would be gained by giving them secretarial status?

But it is argued that instead of occasional participation in the cabinet, the urban affairs secretary would be a full-time member. This argument is based on the assumption that the cabinet is in fact a policy-forming body. Actually the President makes policy, and the cabinet may or may not be consulted. Confusing the British system with its theory of cabinet responsibility and the American system where it is sometimes said the cabinet members are the natural enemies of the President is responsible for this. Under the American system access to only one man, the President, is important, because he bears the chief burden for policy-making. Entree at the White House is much more important than cabinet status. Harry Hopkins, during World War II, was a good example of a man who did not have cabinet status but who was much more powerful than any cabinet officer because of his entree to the President. Good entree at the White House, good working relations with Congress, and effective group pressure produces better results in many cases than a seat in the cabinet.

Nor can it be demonstrated that the research and educational programs which are so urgently needed with regard to metropolitan problems can be carried out best by a single department. How much research of a general nature is worthwhile? In regard to mass transportation, for example, must not a solution be fitted to the needs of each individual metropolitan area? Indeed, is there a need for the federal government to conduct such research at all? Today there is a host of agencies, public and private, carrying on research on these problems.

Finally, a department of urban affairs is unnecessary now. Attention to metropolitan problems is not guaranteed merely by the creation of an executive department. It can be secured as well under the existing arrangement of agencies, once they all recognize "that our metropolitan communities provide the environment within which the greatest number of people live and the largest part of the nation's busines is carried out."

Given the need for focusing the attention of the federal goverament on metropolitan area problems, creation of a department of urban affairs or its equivalent is not the way to accomplish the objective. The proposa ldoes not make political sense, it is not in accord with the administrative concepts on which the rest of the executive branch is based, and functionally it would add to the difficulties of effective administration.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

This Is Fair Representation?

The Student Legislature has once again overstepped its bounds and passed a proposal supposedly representing the attitudes of the student body.

The recent Test Ban Proposal passed by the legislature and then sent to President Kennedy is a deplorable travesty of justice and infringes upon the basic rights of the student body.

It is not, however, so much the results of this proposal as it is the means by which the results were achieved. If such an important national issue was upcoming, especially around election time, a poll of student opinion should have been mandatory. In this case, little effort, if any, was used to poll student opinion.

As it stands now 18 students (even 15 members of the legislature voted it down) claim to be the mouthpiece for over 8,000 students. We have been officially recorded as saying that we are in favor of the test ban, but are we?

This appears not to be the first time that the Student Legislature has decided to play the role of the supreme ruler. Past racial policies also point out the oligarchical tendency of this governing body.

Even their arguments seem to cry out for an oligrachy under the pretense of being a Republic. A perfect example of this was shown in the article in the Sat. March 3 DTH. The entire article was a masterpiece in avoiding an issue, besides being—to coin a phrase from its author—"pure mush."

In conclusion, I believe that the entire student body should wake up, look around and see what has become of their rights. I therefore urge everyone to sign the circulating petition reprimanding the student legislature.

Overlooking an issue as vital as this will only tend to make them step farther the next time. Where it could lead to no one knows. Besides being totally unconstitutional, they are acting in a manner detrimental to the rights of the student body.

—DOC FIELD

Half Of N.C. Med Students Entered Here

Of all North Carolinians entering medical schools in this state during the current academic year, over half of them entered the School of Medicine here.

This past Sept. 130 residents of North Carolina began medical studies. Of these 103 entered the three medical schools of North Carolina, UNC, Duke, and Bowman Gray.

Of this 103, a total of 60, or 58 per cent, were freshmen at the UNC School of Medicine, which represents 46 per cent of the total state residents who entered all medical schools last year.

The remaining 27 students who began the study of medicine outside the state were distributed among 15 medical schools throughout the East and South.

This and other data concerning medical schools enrollment has been in the 61st annual report of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

ONE MILLION JOBLESS TEEN-AGERS: OUR NATIONAL DISGRACE

This year, more than one million teen-agers will have nothing to do. They're not ambitious enough to stay in school. And not skilled enough to hold down jobs. In this week's Post, you'll learn why many employers won't take a chance on a teen-ager. And what we can do to put these boys to work.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH IS ISSUE NOW ON SALE

TV Schedules

CHANNEL 4—WUNC

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Parlons
11:30—Graphic Arts
12:00—British Calendar
12:15—News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—New Biology
1:30—Sign Off
4:30—Audio-Visual
5:00—Eins Zwei Drei
5:30—Morehead
6:00—Chronicle
6:15—Space
7:15—Creative Art
8:00—Science Fairs
8:30—You, the Deaf
9:00—Eastern Wisdom
9:30—Poems
10:00—Sign Off

CHANNEL 5—WRAL

600—Cont. Classroom
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today
7:25—Viewpoint
7:30—Today
9:00—Bozo
9:20—Kukla and Ollie
9:25—Bozo
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Your Hunch
11:00—Price Is Right
11:30—Concentration
12:00—First Impressions
12:30—Truth or Consequences
1:00—Time Out
1:30—Jane Wyman
2:00—Jan Murray Show
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Doctor Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room For Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
4:55—NBC News Afternoon
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve With Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—King of Diamonds
7:30—Laramie
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Dick Powell Show
10:00—Cain's Hundred
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar

CHANNEL 11—WTVD

7:00—Morning Jamboree
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—The Cartoon Shop
10:00—Calendar
10:30—I Love Lucy
11:00—Video Village
11:30—The Clear Horizon
11:55—CBS News
12:00—Love of Life
12:30—Queen For a Day
1:00—The Peggy Mann Show
1:30—As The World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Houseparty
3:00—The Millionaire
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:55—CBS News
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Edge of Night
5:00—The Fun Hour
6:00—Dennis the Menace
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Douglas Edwards
7:00—Adventures in Paradise
8:00—The New Breed
9:00—Red Skelton
9:30—Margie
10:00—Garry Moore
11:00—Phillips 66 News
11:15—Star Theater

GUESS WHO WAS 21 YESTERDAY? KAREN HOOT, HOOT, HOOT

BUDDY NIGHT AT THE ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11

Speaks At Lincoln Day Dinner

Tower Takes Smack At Democrats

By CHARLES HEATHERLY

"There is a resurgence of conservatism in the United States. People are turning back to the basic conservative policies of our ancestors," said Senator John Tower (R-Tex.) at a Lincoln Day Dinner in Durham Saturday night.

The Senator spoke to a capacity crowd at the event which climaxed the 1962 North Carolina State Republican Convention. Tower said the South was awakening to realize it had been misled by the Democratic party and that the only alternative lay in returning to the GOP.

Humorously the 5'4"-Texan inserted, "I have been asked by the Texas Chamber of Commerce to tell you that I'm exactly one foot shorter than the normal Texan."

Tower, the frist Republican Senator from Texas since Reconstruction, predicted that 1962 would be a year of gains for Republicans. He defeated a heavily favored conservative Democrat in a special March election last year for the seat vacated by Vice-President Johnson.

In an appeal to bring grater Republican leadership to the South, Tower noted that Southern Republicans have more national influence than ever before—"a distinction not present in the Democratic party."

The conservative spokesman commented that he had been elected because "a number of people were dedicated to a cause, not because they wanted federal jobs."

Attack On Kennedy

He went on to attack the Kennedy Administration for its efforts to bring about greater socialization and more centralized power in the presidency.

"What kind of party holds that the people do not have sense enough to build their own schools our roads? Should the administration be allowed to spend our money in the manner that a bunch of Harvard professors feel best for us?" the former Midwestern University professor asked.

He predicted defeat for the president's medical aid proposal as well as the education bill.

He termed Kennedy's unsuccessful attempt to establish a Department of Urban Affairs "clumsy" and charged that the young president has received a "slap on the wrists" for attempting to blackmail congress with the racial issue.

Earlier in the convention, National Party Chairman Williiam Miller said "If Kennedy wants a Negro in the cabinet . . . he might appoint one as attorney general. I know hundreds of Negro lawyers who are better qualified than brother Bobby."

Jonas Will Run

Another highlight of the convention came when Charles Jonas reiterated a statement of candidacy for the newly formed 8th congressional district. He will be seeking his 6th term. "Mr. Republican," as he is called, is North Carolina's lone GOP delegate in congress.

A resolution was unanimously adopted honoring Jonas and pledging full support in his re-election campaign and in "any future endeavor he may undertake" (possibly meaning the 1964 gubernatorial race).

William Cobb of Morganton was re-elected as chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee. He had no opposition.

In the afternoon session an amendment was rejected which would have changed the method of electing delegates to the National Convention. It would have given the heavily Republican Western section of the state greater reperesntation.

String Group Plays Twice This Week

The North Carolina String Quartet will be featured on WUNC-TV's concert series, HILL HALL PRESENTS, Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., and repeated Sunday, Mar. 11 at 9:15 p.m.

The Quartet will perform "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 41, No. 1" by Robert Shumann, and the first movement of J. C. de Arriaga's "Quartet No. 1 in D Minor."

The North Carolina Quartet consists of four accomplished musiians who are in various ways connected with UNC and have been playing together 10 years.

Members of the Quartet are Edgar Alden, Associate Professor of Music at the University of North Carolina, graduate of Oberlin College and the University of North Carolina; Jean Heard, graduate of the University of Alabama and the Juilliard School of Music; Dorothy Alden, graduate of Oberlin College, instructor of string groups at Chapel Hill; Mary Gray Clarke, graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and the University of North Carolina, instructor of cello at Chapel Hill.

The program moderator is Enid Katahn of the piano department.

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GARRY MOORE IS AN ANGEL SAYS CAROL BURNETT
Garry Moore and Carol Burnett have a mutual admiration society. Says Carol: "He's the kindest man I've ever met." Says Garry: "She could be a great serious actress." In this week's Post, Carol tells why Garry "rations" her TV spots. How she and Durward Kirby laugh it up offstage. And why success put a jinx on her marriage.
The Saturday Evening POST MARCH IS ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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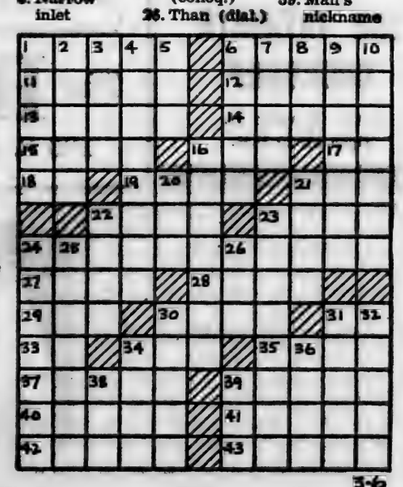
ACROSS
1. Mutual concord
6. —— Polo
11. Permit
12. Salad "pick-up"
13. Carpenter's tool
14. Enlarges a bore
15. One-half quart
16. To moo
17. "— tu, Brute"
18. The (Old Eng.)
19. Pour down
21. N.Z. extinct bird
22. Hop kiln
23. Man's nickname
24. Apartment cooking area
27. Leave out
28. "A —— by any other name"
29. Woodsman's shoe
30. —— and Hounds
31. Hebrew letter
33. For example (abbr.)
34. "The King and I" king (1st name)
35. Ostrich-like bird
37. Hallowe'en drink
39. Rose plant cousin
40. Mound
41. Swiss capital (var.)
42. Ooses
43. Icelandic works

DOWN
1. Father (colloq.)
2. Girl's nickname
3. Actor —— Ladd
4. Written agreement
5. Female sheep
6. Feeble-minded person
7. Afresh
8. Narrow inlet
9. Make one's debut
10. Call to the chorus
16. Word-for-word
20. Shade tree
21. Dust speck
22. Connected with the ear
23. Merited
24. Russian coins
25. Guess (colloq.)
26. Than (dial.)
30. Flings
31. Contour feather
32. Relieves
34. Bark
36. Flock
38. Female deer
39. Man's nickname

Yesterday's Answer



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PEANUTS

Girl Watcher's Guide
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LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved*. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

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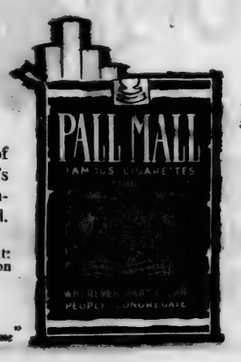

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DUPREE'S

Sportscope

Clemson basketball coach Press Maravich brought a colorful basketball team to Raleigh last week for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament. The likeable Maravich, who spends most of his time on the bench chewing on towels, could just have easily wrapped his players in one big bundle, stuck them in an oversized picnic basket, and left the following letter.

"Enclosed is a basketball team, rich in talent, but lacking in experience. This team won only ten of 14 games during the regular season, but three of these losses were by narrow margins to Wake Forest, N. C. State, and North Carolina.

"The big boy on top is Tommy Mahaffey, a 6-7 220-pounder from LaGrange, Ga. He has been troubled by a foot injury all season and hasn't been in top physical shape since the North Carolina game on Dec. 5 because of the injury. He could be ready to go at full steam against N. C. State this afternoon.

"The prize package in this bundle is Jim Brennan. He's only 6-2, but this sophomore from McKeesport, Pa., is a real offensive demon. His 16.3 average ranks him eighth in the ACC in scoring. By his senior year he could be the best guard in the conference.

"Nick Milasnovich, another sophomore, is also 6-2. He followed Brennan in the league scoring race with a 15.3 average. Nicky was also the top foul shooter for Clemson during the regular season with a .769 percentage.

"Also in my basket you will find six other sophomore basketball players. Two of these are big boys, Woody Morgan, 6-7, 190, and Manning Privette, 6-8 205. Both of these young giants are from Hartsville, S. C. So you see all my talent isn't from outside the state.

"The other four sophs are Mike Bohonak, 6-3, from Pittsburgh, Gary Burnisky, 6-5 from Bridgeville, Pa., Richard Hall 6-0 from Savannah, Ga., and Donnie Mahaffey 6-8, 215. Donnie is the younger brother of Tommy. Too bad both of them won t be back next year."

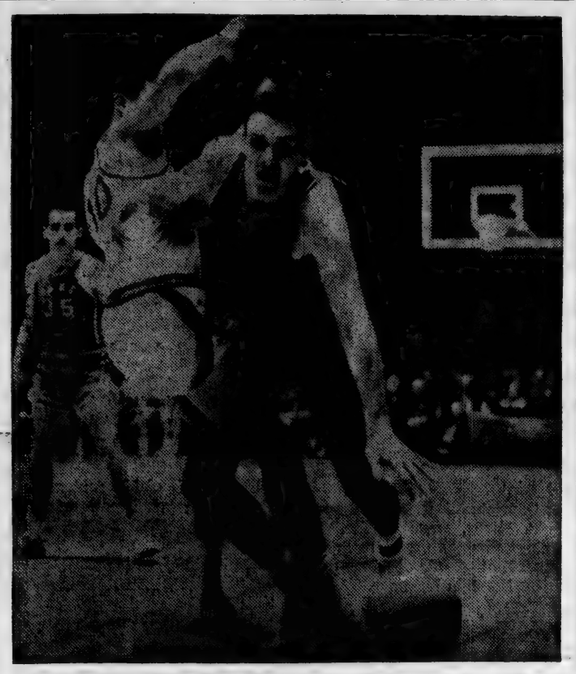
"This is my team. If you watch these boys play this afternoon you may see a bunch of sophomores and one senior at their season's peak. They have the desire to play and the desire to win. I'm sure they'll win your affections as they have mine."

Maravich's youngsters and the senior Mahaffey warmed up the fans a little when they romped over State in the opening game of the tourney by the surprising score of 67-46. When asked if he thought Clemson could continue to play as they had against State, he replied, "When a team gets a hot hand, there's no telling what may happen."

By the time the Clemson-Duke semifinal game had started, few people really thought the Tigers could do it again. But when the boys from Clemson came from behind in the second half, Reynolds Coliseum sounded like a larger model of Clemson's "Tiger Den", officially known as the Clemson Field House. It seemed that 12,000 of the 12,400 fans had adopted Clemson as their team. They held on to the lead and for the second straight day, Maravich rode off the court on his players' shoulders.

The final game, lost 77-66 to Wake Forest, was anticlimatic. The carriage turned back into a pumpkin, but the Clemson pumpking patch will be among the ripest by December. These sophs will be juniors and Choppy Patterson, 1960 All-Conference guard, will be back. Things couldn't look rosier for Maravich.

DOWN COME THE NETS. Billy Packer of Wake Forest participates in the traditional pre-game celebration after the Deacons won the ACC title. (Photo by Jim Wallace)



LEN CHAPPELL, Wake Forest's 6-8 All-American, and Woody Morgan of Clemson got tangled up in this play during the ACC tournament. Wake won 77-66. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

'My Greatest Thrill': Bones

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

"My biggest thrill in sports."

This was Wake Forest coach Horace "Bones" McKinney's verdict on his Demon Deacons' 77-66 win over Clemson for the ACC Championship Saturday night in Raleigh.

"Yes sir, that has to be my biggest. Those early-season losses had both the boys and me down quite a bit and I must admit I had my doubts about this club. But tonight capped the most satisfying pleasure of my coaching career."

The gangly McKinney, an ordained Baptist minister, then went into a small sermon before the cluster of reporters and photographers gathered around him in a small vestibule beneath the Coliseum floor.

"When you have faith in a bunch of boys and you know you're right about them, you can disregard other people's doubts. You fellas had us written off in January but after the Duke game, we came back. This club has the insides of champions and I think they proved it out there tonight." No one seemed to disagree.

The weary Deason coach drained his Pepsi bottle and went on, "Chappell was great. So was Packer. But I want to emphasize the tremendous team effort that was given. You san call Clemson the "Cinderella team" all you want but I think us coming back after those early-season disappointments makes us as much a "Cinderella" as anybody.

McKinney had one last thought. "As I said, the comeback of my boys this year has to be my greatest thrill. But it wouldn't have been complete without this championship victory tonight. On January 27 (the night of the Duke game which Wake lost, 82-68), we had an awful long ride home back to Winston-Salem. Believe me, it will be a short ride home tomorrow.

Wake Forest Stops Clemson, 77-66; Meets Yale Next In NCAA Playoffs

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The bubble burst for Clemson Saturday night.

The magic carpet that Press Maravich and his "Tiger Tots" had been riding all week was rudely pulled from under them as the powerful Demon Deacons of Wake Forest rolled to the ACC Championship, 77-66.

For the sophomore-studded Tigers, who had never won a game in ACC tournament history before their victories over North Carolina State and Duke, which got them into the finals, the defeat was a bitter pill to swallow.

The first ten minutes of this title struggle were fairly even, but when 6-2 Mike Bohonak hit a jumper with 10:42 remaining in the first half. Clemson had seen its last lead. Wake's Frank Christie drove for a basket and, fouled on the play, sank his free throw for the three-point play and a 20-19 lead which the Deacons never relinquished.

Coach Bones McKinney's boys built the lead to 43-28 by halftime and the writing was on the wall.

Wake maintained its 15-point margin through the early stages of the second period largely on the play of their fabulous 6-8 forward Lennie Chappell. Big Len, held to only 12 points in the first half, proceeded to score 16 of Wake's first 20 points in the concluding period as he matched the entire Clemson team basket for basket.

Chappell, in celebration of his being named to the All-American first team, netted a game high of 31 points before fouling out with 4:40 left. The 12,400 fans packed into Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum, gave the Portage, Pa. native a three-minute standing ovation as he left a North Carolina court for the last time.

Prior to Chappell's departure, Clemson had cut the lead to 12 at 59-47 on three consecutive baskets by their fine guard—Jim Brennan. But Billy Packer, who contributed 21 points to the Deacon total, hit a one-hander and two free throws at the 16:40 mark to ice it for the champs.

The Tigers, who never quit fighting, narrowed the final margin to 11 in the closing moments but by this time, McKinney had cleared his bench to give the reserves a chance to play in this Wake Forest moment of glory.

Sophomore guard Brennan led Clemson with 21 points, while Bohonak had 13 and Nick Milasnovich, still another soph, added 10. The Tigers shot a dismal 39.1 from the floor but did hold the advantage in rebounds, 40-33.

Wake Forest hit a fantastic 68 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half and finished with 53 per cent for the game. Chappell netted 10 of 16 field goals and added 11 of 15 free throws, for his 31 points. In addition to Packer, Dave Wiedeman was also in double figures for the Deacons with 10.

McKinney and his Wake Forest club, having won this ACC Championship festival for the second year in a row, now advance to the NCAA playoffs. In their quest to get another shot at Ohio State, the Demon Deacons first face the Ivy League champion, Yale, at Philadelphia's Palestra on Monday, March 12.

CAROL BURNETT
—FROM HAT-CHECK GIRL TO TV STAR
A few years ago, Carol Burnett was checking hats for $30 a week. Today she's TV's hottest new comedienne. Says Carol: "I've been successful far beyond anything I've deserved." In this week's Post, she tells how a "mystery man" financed her career. How she gets along with Garry Moore. And why success jinxed her marriage.
The Saturday Evening POST
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WHY DO SO MANY SMALL BUSINESSES FAIL?
Last year, 16,000 U.S firms went out of business. But, says Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, many could have pulled through if their owners had known the ABC's of economics. In "Speaking Out" in this week's Post, he gives the two main reasons for business failure. Says most Americans are "economic boobs." And outlines a 3-part plan for coping with economic problems.
The Saturday Evening POST
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Black & White History

See Edits, Page Two

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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Continued Blizzards

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Vinroot, Brown And Walker In Senior Races

Richard Vinroot, Larry Brown and Beth Walker, now Junior class officers were all renominated by the Student Party Monday night to run for their same positions in the Senior class. Jeff Guller and Gail Woodward were picked to fill out the Senior class slate.

Vinroot was nominated for the presidency by a unanimous vote of the convention, as were Miss Walker for secretary and Jeff Guller for treasuer.

Larry Brown defeated Bruce Greene for the vice-president nomination in the only close contest, and Gail Woodward was picked over Judy O'Grady by a fairly wide margin for social chairman.

Soviets Blast Farm Trouble

MOSCOW (UPI) — A parade of Communist party leaders from throughout the Soviet Union Tuesday blamed everything from inefficient management to the late Josef Stalin for the nation's lagging farm production.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had placed part of the blame for the agricultural failures on "the leadership" in opening a meeting of the Communist party's Central Committee in the Kremlin Monday.

Khrushchev warned that the seven-year-plan is in "serious danger" because of the failure of the farmers in the various republics to meet quotas in meat, dairy production, grains and other products.

All leading Soviet newspapers printed lengthy accounts on Khrushchev's nearly six-hour report on the failure-after-failure of Soviet agriculture.

Orientation Posts Still To Be Filled Through Interviews

Interviews for positions on the Campus Orientation committee are being held today and Friday in Roland Parker II.

Applications are now available at the information desk in Graham Memorial and at the desk of the Reserve Reading Room in the library.

These should be turned in at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

MOOT COURT TOMORROW

Teams of students from the law schools at the University of Virginia, Duke University, and UNC will appear before a moot international court of justice at 4 p.m. this Friday in 210 Manning Hall.

It looks as though Mother Nature has her signals crossed, with this flower caught in the middle trying to decide whether it is winter or spring. —Photo by Richard Zalk

80 Per Cent Rule Still A Problem

By Joe Hodges

"I'd like to see the IFC continue its present trend toward becoming a strong guiding force for fraternities rather than functioning mainly as a conservation and protection agency," Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William G. Long said yesterday.

When asked to comment on the reasons for the rule requiring that 80 per cent of a fraternity's active membership maintain a C academic average, he explained the history and origins of the rule.

In the past the academic averages of fraternities were generally lower than those of the rest of the University. Accompanying these low averages were various other fraternity problems of wide range.

At that time the IFC was very weak and could not effectively handle the problem. Since something had to be done, the Faculty Council began to discuss some course of action. Their first idea was that of the "deferred rush" but fraternity reaction was extremely adverse, the main objections being financial. As an alternate course, the Faculty established the 80 per cent rule.

Under this rule, fraternities are placed on rush and pledge probation if 80 per cent of their active membership does not maintain a C average for any given semester. If they still fail to meet the requirements the following semester, then they lose their rushing and pledging priviledges until such time as they do meet the requirement.

Fraternities usually exert as great an influence on their members as do any campus organizations. They work in a fraternal spirit in athletics, charity, and in social undertakings. Often, however, they tend to look at academics as individual undertakings." The rule is designed to help create a fraternal atmosphere toward academic achievement also.

"Although there is no definite axiom that pairs high academic achievement with general success in other areas, this trend has been observed on the campus."

The Dean, himself once a fraternity member for five years, observed that the rule has had a few adverse effects as some fraternities regularly de-activate many of their members merely to achieve the required 80 per cent C's. "This action appears to be a little bloodthirsty and is not the desired result of the rule. Other fraternities seem to approach the rule with a proper attitude, encouraging better scholarship by other methods."

He noted that the large number of fraternities on probation now is probably partially a result of the greater emphasis placed on fall rush rather than spring rush. "Since rushing and pledging is the lifeblood of any fraternity, the rule could be considered harsh. With a strong IFC however, this responsibility of maintaining high standards could possibly be placed once again in the hands of the students and they could conceivably change the type of restriction.

"Relative to the situation prevalent at the time of its institution, I'd say that the 80 per cen rule has been effective, but I think a strong IFC would be even more successful."

Although he is not completely satisfied with the IFC at this time, the Dean did say that it has improved this year in the proper direction.

Sigma Chi Made Required Marks

The Office of Student Affairs yesterday reported that a recheck of the grade average of Sigma Chi revealed that the fraternity made an 80 per cent average and will not be placed on probation as the Office reported Saturday.

Dr. Ralph Bunche To Address Forum

Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, for Special Affairs will speak here on April 10 under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Bunche has served the United Nations since 1946 when he resigned from the State Department after being a delegate to several of the formative conferences of the UN.

Dr. Ralph Bunche

He served as mediator for the UN in the Palestine dispute and directed the negotiations which resulted in the four armistice Agreements between Israel and the Arab States.

In 1956 Bunche organized and supervised the UN Emergency Force during the Suez crisis. He also organized the UN operation in the Congo.

He holds a Ph.D. from Harvard and served on the faculty there until 1950, when he resigned with the rank of professor. While at Harvard, he organized the Political Science Dept.

Bunche has been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees and awards including Phi Beta Kappa, the Nobel Peace Prize and the Four Freedoms Award.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Gladys Carr, Jane Taylor, Martha Wolfe, Eileen Gunter, Anna Swann, Dorothy Fayed, Martha Acton, Mimi Farquhar, Ann Glanckotf, Scott Ward, Marshall Turner.

Thomas Francis, Michael Dore, Claude Reams, Jerome Stokes, William Stratton, James Taylor, Guiellermo Pino, Mrs. Elizabeth Baity, Frank Weaver, James Fain, and Elijah Pillow.

SP Endorses Clotfelter And Wrye For Ed.

The Student Party last night endorsed Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye as co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel after a heated hour-and-a-half debate. The pair defeated Chuck Moony by a fairly wide margin.

The party voted in the first action of the night to postpone the nomination of a vice-president of the student body until a party meeting Monday night.

The party voted to endorse a candidate after numerous speakers emphasised that it was the party's duty to take a stand on issues and candidates.

Other nominations and the presentation of a party platform were not complete at presstime.

Katanga Leader To Meet Adoula For Talks Soon

ELISABETHVILLE, KATANGA, The Congo (UPI)—President Moise Tshombe announced Tuesday he will leave for Leopoldville on March 15 for talks with Central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula on ending Katanga's secession from The Congo.

Tshombe said the United Nations has promised him all the security he wants for his mission. He told newsmen that Jose Relz Bennett, U. N. chief in Elisabethville, gave him a "solemn declaration" that all security arrangements for the trip and his stay in Leopoldville are complete.

Observers said Tshombe's acceptance of the guarantees by the United Nations removed the last obstacle to his meeting with Adoula. Tshombe will go to Leopoldville with a mandate from his assembly to discuss ending Katanga's 18-month secession on the basis of the Kitona agreement of last December.

Tshombe reported "all is calm" at Kamina, where U.N. patrols and Katangese gendarmes skirmished Monday.

U.N. sources said there had been no more shooting but that the garrison at the former Belgian military base was on a full alert. There were reports of "large-scale troop movement" by Katangese forces in the region in Northern Katanga.

Tshombe blamed the U.N. troops for the clash. But U.N. headquarters in Leopoldville said the Katangese opened fire first.

Military Aid To Thailand Is Increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, declaring its firm intention to resist Red aggression in Southeast Asia, promised Tuesday to step up military aid to Thailand to the greatest extent possible.

It also said it would move to halt any Communist attack on Thailand without the prior agreement of other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO). Some member countries have indicated they felt SEATO could act only by unanimous vote.

The U. S. pledges were made in a joint communique issued by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman. It covered agreements reached during Thanat's five-day visit to Washington.

Thailand, which shares a common border with Laos, has shown mounting concern over its position if Laos or South Viet Nam should fall to the Communists. It also has questioned whether the SEATO alliance would act promptly or bog down in debate.

Although the U. S. pledges referred specifically to Thailand, they presumably applied with equal force to outright aggression against any Southeast Asian nation. The United States already has stepped up its military aid to South Viet Nam.

Thanat said that as a result of agreements reached during his talks here, "we can express hope for a more stable future for Southeast Asia and, of course, Thailand."

Morehead Foundation Gives 47 Scholarships

$1.7 Million Has Gone For Grants Here

"They're all here, They're all all right, they're all paid for, and they're all yours," John Motley Morehead told Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday as he presented 47 new Morehead Scholars to the University. Mr. Morehead made the presentation at a live television ceremony in Swain Hall.

Since 1951, when they were established, a total of 365 Morehead Scholarships have been awarded. These represent a monetary value of $1,726,025.74. 157 of the recipients have graduated from graduate or undergraduate school at UNC.

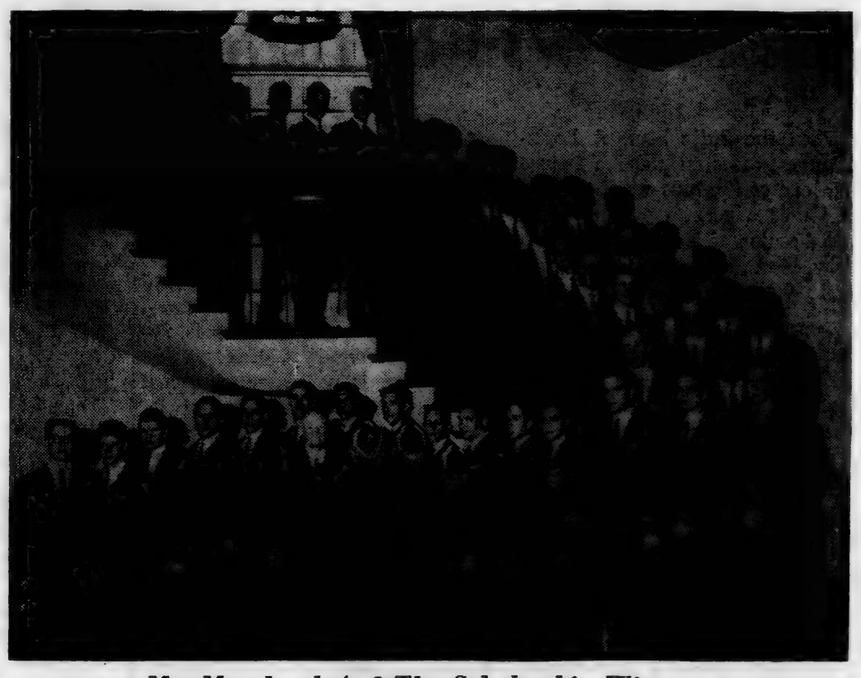
The scholars were told by Mr. Morehead that they weighed a total of 7849 pounds and that they were receiving an average of $5,823 per boy. "That's quite a price to pay," "Uncle Mot" told the group, "for boys on the hoof."

This year's scholars are: Alvin M. Fountain, II, Gerald Edwin Shaw, Howard G. Godwin Jr., William E. Hudson, George P. Dingeldein Jr., James C. Hart, David W. Burkette, John P. Harmon Jr., Alexander T. Shaw III, Andrew J. Harrell III.

George L. Wainwright Jr., James Bischoff, William W. Taylor III, William J. Busby, John Harmon, David M. Moore, Paul A. Jensen, Charles A. Barton Jr., Walter R. Graham Jr., John R. Hamilton, James W. Hyder Jr., Homer E. Legrand Jr., Spencer F. Tinkham.

Clifford P. Case III, James B. Meade, Henry G. Hortenstine, Laban T. Betty Jr., Burton J. Willingham, Joseph F. Martin, Gordon M. Fitz-Simons, Scott F. Ackerman, Malcolm W. Dunlevie Jr., Richard S. Johnson Jr., Spencer W. McCallie, Robert B. Butcher.

David R. Thompson, William T. Campbell, Albert B. Marshall Jr., Charles L. Snow Jr., Michael K. Tooke, George W. Doyle, Lawrence A. Ehrhart III, Walter C. Upton, John W. P. Cartwright Jr., Wade H. Logan III, John R. Steele, William N. Thomas III.



Mr. Morehead And The Scholarship Winners

Board of Trustees of the Morehead Foundation. Left to right: W. H. Nelson, John L. Morehead, John Motley Morehead, Peter A. Larkin, Hugh G. Chatham. —Photo by Richard Zalk

U.S. Promises Safe Testing In Pacific

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House gave assurances Tuesday that U. S. atomic tests in the Pacific will be conducted with "no hazard to the people of Hawaii or other Pacific islands."

The statement was made in a letter sent from the White House to Sen. Oren E. Long, D-Hawaii. Long had inquired about the possible effects in Hawaii of the resumption of U. S. atmospheric tests.

The tests are set for Christmas Island in the Pacific, 1,500 miles south of Hawaii, and Johnston Island, 1,000 miles southwest of the state.

Lawrence J. O'Brien, special assistant to President Kennedy, wrote Long that "the President agrees that the people of Hawaii should be forewarned of effects which might cause concern."

He said that "instructions have been issued that advance public notice be given of any scheduled event which is expected to produce any such effects in Hawaii, so that the people there will know what to expect."

O'Brien also said that the task force conducting the tests "will make careful meteorological observations before each test to establish that prevailing weather conditions are such that no hazard from radiation will result in areas outside the danger zone.

"Further precautionary actions will include early notices to navigators and airmen of the boundaries of the danger area, constant screening of the perimeter of this area to warn surface craft away, and general surveillance of the area to ascertain that no one is in the danger area who has not been advised that the area has been set aside for nuclear tests," he said.

Campus Briefs

Elections Board

The Elections Board will hold an important meeting at 5:00 in Woodhouse Conference Room. Members unable to attend are asked to contact Dave Buxton, 968-9077.

Inter-State

Any student with at least a 3.5 average and interested in attending University of California for his junior year is invited to apply for the Wigginton Ellis Creed Inter-State Scholarship, worth $1900 for the year 1962-63.

Applications may be obtained from: Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Honors, Room B-1, 2256 College Avenue, University of California, Berkeley 4, California.

Women's Dorms

Women students of the University requiring dormitory space for the summer or fall are asked to sign up in their dormitories between Thursday, March 8, and Friday, March 16. Failure to do so may mean that the student will not be able to live in the dormitory or room of her choice.

Women students living in town who wish to move into the dorm for the fall or summer should go to the Dean of Women's Office, 202 South Building.

Men's Council

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board will meet Thursday and Friday from 2:30-5:30 in Roland Parker III to interview applicants for membership on the Men's Council. Candidates must be passed by the Board or have a petition of at least 25 signatures for their names to appear on the ballot.

Women's Council

Rising junior and senior independent women may arrange interviews for presidency of the Carolina Women's Council by contacting the social chairman of their dorms before Mar. 9.

KKG Officers

New Kappa Kappa Gamma officers include President, Jane Womack; Vice President, Sally Sloan, Rush Chairman Mary Hamrick; Panhellenic representative, Deal McArthur, and Pledge Trainer, Dershie Bridgland.

Legislative Candidates

At the beginning of the Fall Semester, each men's dormitory district will lose one legislative seat with the exception of Men's Dorm I and V. These seats will be reapportioned to Men's Dorm I.

Indication will be made on the ballot of the spring election of the seat which will revert to Dorm Men's I. A student shall be eligible for election to that seat only by such indication on his petition of nomination. If there are no candidates for those seats within 20 days of the election, the seats will automatically revert to Dorm Men's I for the spring election.

A petition signed by 25 students and the candidate or party endorsment must be received by Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board by Wed. in the Student Gov. Offices.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold its second rush meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 8, in Room 226 of the med school. All premedical and predental students are invited to attend.

Caving-Climbing

The Caving-Climbing will meet Wed. at 6:30 p.m. in the front room upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Slides of a new cave in Georgia will be shown.

Residence Council

The Women's Residence Council will interview candidates for Chairman on March 13-15. Senior girls can obtain application forms from the Dean of Women's Office this week. After the forms have been returned to the Dean's office, applicants may sign up for interviews at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial. Interviews will be held in Roland Parker from 4-6 p.m. each afternoon.

DTH Editor

There will be a meeting of the Selections Board of the Publications Board Wed. at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room. Interviews will be held for candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

Tax Law Changes On House Floor In Near Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker John W. McCormack predicted Tuesday after meeting with President Kennedy that administration-backed changes in the nation's tax laws would be brought before the House "in the very near future."

McCormack and other Democra-congressional leaders met with Kennedy for more than an hour at the White House.

The Speaker said the weekly breakfast meeting was devoted largely to tax legislation which has been approved by the House Ways & Means Committee. The legislation would provide tax credit for industrial investments and make other changes in tax laws. McCormack told reporters after the White House meeting that he expected the measure to be ready for floor action by this weekend.

House Democratic whip Hale Boggs, a member of the Ways & Means Committee, said it was hoped that the tax credit measure would stimulate a great deal of new investment and, in the process, new employment.

French Fleet Leaves Port

PARIS (UPI) — France's Mediterranean fleet put to sea Tuesday on the eve of the crucial round of Algerian peace talks. Unofficial reports said some of the warships would arrive in Algiers and Oran just before proclamation of an Algerian cease-fire.

The fleet, spearheaded by an anti-aircraft cruiser and a carrier sailed from Toulen as an Algerian rebel delegation arrived in Geneva for the resumption of negotiations with the French beginning Wednesday at the French border resort of Evian-Les-Bains.

Officials said the fleet sailed for a one-month training cruise and would return April 4. It included the cruiser Colbert, flagship of Vice Adm. Andre Jubelin, the aircraft carrier Lafayette, 10 escort vessels, three submarines and a supply ship.

The fleet is scheduled to hold exercises Saturday off the coast of Corsica and to visit Naples, Bizerte, the Spanish Balearic Islands and the big naval base of Mers-El-Kebir, just west of the Algerian trouble-spot port of Oran.

Both French and Algerian rebel officials expressed optimism on Tuesday that the new round of peace talks would produce a cease-fire ending the 7½-year-old war in Algeria.

Algerian rebel Vice Premier Belkacem Krim, arriving at the head of a 10-man delegation in Geneva, said: "We have come here with a desire to put a definite end, if possible, to these negotiations.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 7, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 108

Self-Imposed Segregation

Black & White History

When the State Student Legislature convenes in Raleigh before long, one of the bills which will be considered advocates putting a required course of Negro history into every North Carolina high school curriculum.

Sponsored by North Carolina A. and T. College, the purpose of the bill is to "improve race relations through a more thorough acquaintance with the contributions made by Negroes to the progress of the state.

This is patently ridiculous. While we are probably as concerned with the status of the Negro as anyone at A. and T., and at least equally concerned that the contributions of Negroes be recognized, we are a little startled that the A. and T. delegates think this is a way to do it.

* * *

Negro history is, and should be a part of North Carolina. It needs no seperation from the history of the state. It seems a bit peculiar that the bill from A. and T. attempts to do exactly what the Negro should be fighting. It separates history into black history and white history—in effect, segregates it.

We can understand and well appreciate the purpose of the bill, which is to encourage recognition of the Negro as a vital and important contributor to progress. But Negro history needs no special consideration, just as the Negro needs no special consideration. The Negro contribution is no better or worse than the contribution of any other group.

The efforts of the A. and T. delegation are representative of an attitude that is hurting rather than helping the cause of the Negro. That is the attitude that Negroes ARE different. Over-sensitivity to racial problems on the part of the Negro only serves to draw racial lines more clearly.

* * *

The purpose of civil rights activity is to erase those lines, not accentuate them. And they are not erased by a proposal which implies that there is really such a thing as white-skinned contributions and black-skinned contributions.

There isn't. There are only contributions by men.

It's The Student's Choice

Biased Text? Yes!

Recently, a student wrote a column for this page criticizing the casebook text used in Political Science 41 seminar groups. The text, Democracy, USA, written by Earl Wallace and Andrew Scott of the Political Science department, is, as the student pointed out, loaded with the Liberal viewpoint.

Most of the cases provide a one-sided, relatively narrow analysis. The approach is biased, the examples carefully chosen to demonstrate a particular argument.

* * *

But the use of the book in the discussion groups is not, as the critical student seems to think, a liberal propaganda piece. The purpose in using it is not to provide a handbook for Liberal evangelists, but to spark disagreement and discussion —in short, to make students think. The book provides one side of the argument; it's up to the student to provide the other.

Most students enter Carolina with an already-established set of political and social values and attitudes which if they are not challenged, stay with him until he graduates. Some of these attitudes may be well-founded, others may not. If they are challenged, those that are well-founded will stand; those that are not will fall.

* * *

This is not to say that four years at Carolina must change the set of values that every student brings with him. But the prime function of education is to act as a catalyst by providing the necessary information and stimulus to bring about an intelligent inquiry.

A good teacher, a good class, a good text is one which is concerned with the problem of getting a student to think straight and develop a set of right values.

This is the tenor of the Political Science 41 program and the reason for using the Scott and Wallace casebook. The leaders of the discussion groups are not concerned with swinging anyone around to the way of thinking propounded in the cases. They are concerned with overcoming intellectual paralysis.

* * *

The very fact that a student was moved to criticise the text after using it for a semester is a good indication in itself that part of its purpose has been served.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Petition-Signers Uninformed

As Doc Field said in his attack on the action of the Student Legislature in passing a resolution against nuclear testing, a great deal of "mush" has been thrown around.

The resolution was passed by the Student Legislature on February 23, 1962, by a vote of 18 for and 15 against. Many members of the Legislature felt that the resolution was not strong enough. Most felt that only a rabid unilateralist or a person who felt that it was imperative for the United States to recommence testing immediately could oppose the issue.

The resolution reads as follows:

. . . . THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, THAT:

Article I: The Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina condemns the Soviet testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, and Soviet uni-lateral repudiation of the voluntary moratorium on nuclear tests undertaken by the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States of America in November of 1958.

Article II: The Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina is in accord with the policy of the United States government that said government refraining from resuming nuclear testing in the atmosphere so long as such policy does not jeapordize the deterrent capabilities of the United States.

Article III: The Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina does not support any policy of unilateral disarmament on the part of the United States.

Article IV: Copies of this resolution be sent to President John F. Kennedy, the ambassador from the Soviet Union to the United States and the United States National Student Association.

It is obvious ,and should be obvious to the originators of the petition to condemn the Student Legislature for passing the resolution that the resolution does not claim to represent the entire student body at UNC. In fact the first statement made in the resolution reads "Action: Passed as amended by roll call vote of 18 for and 15 against with 1 abstaining . . ." The resolution does not even claim to represent the entire Student Legislature. It merely states the opinion of 18 out of the 34 representatives present.

There is no question of "unconstitutionality." The Legislature has always been allowed the freedom to think as it wishes and to pass resolutions as a result of that thinking. It is difficult to believe that anyone who seriously believed in representative government could want it to be different.

As for the charge that the Student Legislature has assumed an oligarchical role, the Student Legislature was designed to run the Student Government. In the past year, 82 bills were introduced; 59 were adopted; 3 were rejected; 9 were withdrawn or tabled, and 11 await final action. Only 3 were of controversial nature.

There is no need for a "counter-petition" or even an objection to the petition that is now in progress. It is pretty clear that the signers of the petition never laid eyes on the resolution passed by the Student Legislature, or for that matter even found out what the resolution said.

—BILL DOWELL

"I'll Order The First Round For The House"

Film Society Requests Material

To The Editor:

We continuously need information to help us in preparing film program notes for our UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society. If anyone on campus or in Chapel Hill has old books on the film, magazine articles, film reviews, press books, old stills from films or photographs of screen personalities they would like to donate to our cause, we would be most grateful for them. Anything we receive would be cataloged and made available as 'library' material to film students, researchers, etc.

So far we have had to depend on the personal libraries of one or two of our members. We would like to start a real library of motion picture material and would welcome any contributions on films made in the past or present. Any old films would be greeted with joy, of course.

MAGGIE DENT
Chairman
UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Reflections

Political speakers, of whom there have been a number lately with the campaignings going on, are just as liable to use the clinche as are any other speakers or writers. This fact was never more obvious than at the Student Party convention in Howell Hall Monday night.

There, the word of the day was "dynamic." If a candidate wasn't dynamic, he wasn't worth talking about. There were other phrases tossed about — idea man, little man with a big way, man of action — but sooner or later, every speaker who took the platform extolled his candidate as dynamic.

When this candidate takes office, he will begin to talk about "expedience." It will be his policy to do only what is expedient. But both parties failed to show any evidence of expedience at their recent conventions. Neither meeting was started within 40 minutes of the time scheduled.

Birch Coordinator Defends Welch

To The Editor:

You showed true liberality in printing my last letter, for I know it was not the popular thing for you to do. I think you very much.

As a true conservator, I respect the true liberal which you have shown yourself to be.

Conservation is defined as the "act of preserving from decay, loss, or injury". Conservators are those who actively participate in protecting our country from moral decay, economic loss, and subversive injury.

By allowing me a voice in your columns, you have proved yourself not only a true liberal, but a true conservator.

The liberal is often enjoined to "seek the truth without regard to where the path may lead". I would simply add to this "look both ways". Truth is more often found directly than through devious twistings and turnings.

Let us look, together, at some of the epithets hurled at the John Birch Society:

1. "Disseminators of hate literature".

Hate is defined in Webster's as a "bitter aversion toward". Hate literature then must be that which expresses a bitter aversion toward. Toward what?

A bitter aversion toward evil is virtuous, and conversely a bitter aversion toward good would be without virtue. To describe any literature as "hate" literature then prejudices without attesting to the veracity or falsity, or virtuousity.

2. "Crackpot".

Much has been made, by the press, of the fact that Mr. Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, called Mr. Eisenhower a "conscious agent of the Kremlin". (Early detractors in their zeal changed this to "card-carrying Communist".)

First, let's set aside the fact that the quoted document was the personal communication, of a personal belief, between the writer and some of his friends, two years prior to the formation of the society.

Second, let's set aside the fact that this document was stolen from the personal effects of one of Mr. Welch's friends in Germany and hurried into print in Chicago.

The entire document was stolen, and presumably the press had access to all of it. I understand that this document is 186 pages in length.

For 185 pages Mr. Welch documents his reasons for his conclusions about Eisenhower.

In many cases the press has been jumping to conclusions about Mr. Welch's conclusions.

Mr. Welch reached his conclusions from 185 pages of fact. If anyone would quickly dispose of Mr. Welch, the simpliest, surest way would be to print Mr. Welch's body of fact, closely examine it, and if erroneous, refute each fact one by one.

Mr. Welch, incidentally, is a scholar of some note, meticulous in his examinations and compilations. He is the youngest graduate of UNC (He graduated in class of '16 at the ripe old age of 15).

I recall that Harry Truman told J. Edgar Hoover to "go jump in the lake", when Hoover warned that Harry Dexter White was an enemy agent, and underscored his decision by promoting White to Under-secretary of the Treasury.

I recall that Dean Acheson, Felix Frankfurter, and Adlai Stevenson were all character witnesses for Alger Hiss, who was convicted for prejury for denying he was a Communist conspirator.

I recall that much of our news media blindly sang the praises of Castro.

These same people are being quoted as authorities on the "danger from the right". They were wrong before.

Nowhere have I found a single fact, employed by Mr. Welch, in arriving at his conclusions, proved erroneous.

I know some knowledgeable men, who admit all of Mr. Welch's statements of fact as fact, that reach different conclusions. These men, including Eisenhower's first Collector of Internal Revenue (Mr. T. Coleman Andrews), say that Mr. Welch simply could not believe a man, any man, could reach the level of responsibility achieved by Mr. Eisenhower and be completely stupid.

These men reach a different conclusion, from Mr. Welch, for they say that Mr. Eisenhower IS that stupid.

They DO say that Mr. Eisenhower, on his record, has done more to advance Communist subversion in this country than any other living man.

3. "Fascist"

The press has solemnly pointed to Mr. Welch's statement in the Blue Book that "the Society shall be monolithic in structure" stopping there and condemning the Society as Fascist. Their conclusion holds little authority if they finish the context of the statement in the Blue Book pointing out that, "being a purely voluntary association of men who love freedom which must operate strictly on persuasion as to the correctness of its policies, rather than through any form of coercion" and "each member is asked NOT to do anything which is asked which he cannot in good CONSCIENCE accomplish" that the fundamental principles of a dictatorship are violated.

* * *

Society members hold in common:

1. That man has an eternal soul.

2. That God meant for man to be the director of his fate, succeeding, or failing, rewarded or punished, for his own overt actions. None of this denies the responsibilities of any individual to others.

3. We reject the idea of our "brother's keeper", for the idea of our brother's brother. We clearly recognize a duty to help, but not to "keep".

4. We believe that what we cannot accomplish for ourselves, must be asked of God, not government.

5. We believe, with Lord Acton, that "power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely".

6. We believe that government should be for the benefit of man, not man for government.

7. We believe through pursuit of individuality, the sovereignty of the individual, and the reduction of government as a cureall of ills, that through the interplay of individual dealings on an international level a better world will result as Statism declines, and fears of the power it represents.

In conclusion, I would like to make perfectly clear that I graduated in Economics as a devoted disciple of Keynes at Duke in 1949, with an "A" average in my major. Conservators have been variously branded as rightwing, reactionaries, flag-waving, etc., and then forgiven as "not understanding the complexities of the Twentieth Century, and would like to repeal it".

I believe that Lord John Maynard Keynes was a man of considerable brilliance, who earnestly believed his theories to be the answer to the ills of mankind. As his earnest student drawing upon twelve years of practical experience in the business world as first a salesman, then as a methods engineer, then as a business proprietor, then as ass't. Comptroller of a giant corporation with net assets exceeding half a billion dollars, then as general manager of a multi-million dollar corporation, I find flaws, serious ones.

Within the past four years I have read more than four hundred books concerning Communism, plus multitudes of government pamphlets, plus attending more than fifty hours of lectures on this subject.

I was completely serious when I suggested a discussion group for those who believed in sanctity of the individual.

What better method for the development of the student liberal or conservative than to seek the sparks of truth from the grinding wheel of controversy.

It occurs to me that no one man, nor one group of men, has been blessed with all the truth.

Controversy can light the way to truth that epithets will hide.

Only those who fear TRUTH need fear the John Birch Society, the Society does not fear the TRUTH, it seeks it, as does any honest scholar.

My proposition is this; there is no middle of the road, for the moderate to travel, the road forks to right and left, the right leads to freedom the left to slavery. The student liberal is standing in the fork in the road examining both, the conservative is already committed. The liberal may widen the road to freedom, but he'll never change the direction of the road to slavery which is called socialism.

—JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY
Arthur S. Lyon, Coordinator
High Point

Powers Gets Clearing By CIA Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency today cleared U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of any wrongdoing in his flight over Russia. It said he had been instructed to "surrender without resistance and adopt a cooperative attitude" if escape was impossible.

In a summary statement made public through House and Senate Armed Services Committees, the CIA said Powers was not expected to take his own life if his plane went down or he was captured.

It said the poison needle with which the pilot was equipped, and which figured prominently in his Moscow trial, was supplied only in event he was subjected to torture or other conditions which made suicide seem the best way out.

The CIA report also gave some details of what happened when Powers' U2 was downed over central Russia on May 1, 1960.

Although this point was not covered in the report, Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee said experts decided the U2 was brought down from 68,000 feet by a surface-to-air-missile which scored a near miss and disabled the plane, throwing it into a spin.

The official account made it clear that by the time Powers had freed himself from the cockpit and was ready to leave the now-wingless, tumbling U-2, he had been tossed by whirling G-forces into a position where he could not reach the "destruct" switches.

CIA Director John A. McCone said he was authorizing release of back pay to the pilot, amounting to $50,000.

Mrs. Mann Is Speaker Here On Alcoholism

Mrs. Marty Mann will be the featured speaker of the Orange County Forum on Alcoholism at the Public Meeting on Thursday, March 8, 8 p.m., in Hill Hall. The Forum will give special groups and the community as a whole an opportunity to consider the illness of alcoholism and what can be done about it.

A prominent lecturer and author, Mrs. Mann founded the National Council on Alcoholism in 1944 and became its executive director working closely with scientists such as Dr. Howard Haggard and Dr. E. M. Jellinek of Yale University. The National Council on Alcoholism, at first sponsored by the Yale Plan on Alcoholism, became independent in 1949. Mrs. Mann's book "New Primer on Alcoholism" communicates a wealth of information to the public at large and conveys a telling and vital message of hope to the personally interested reader.

The initial event of the Forum will be the meeting of the ministers and social workers of Orange County on March 8, 12:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center. The Rev. Joseph Kellermann, Director of the Charlotte Council on Alcoholism, will speak on the counseling of alcoholics. The Rev. Kellermann has had a wealth of experience in counseling of alcoholics, first as a minister and now as director of a council on alcoholism. In 1958 and 1959 he lectured at the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

Other events of the Forum include a luncheon on Friday, March 9, 12:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn and a meeting of the Orange County law enforcement officers on Friday afternoon, 3:15 p.m., Chapel Hill Town Hall, at which Mrs. Mann will speak.

The Forum is being conducted by the Orange County Council on Alcoholism. The Council carries on a continuing three-pronged program of education, information and rehabilitation. Its program is supported by funds appropriated by the Orange County ABC Board from the sale of alcoholic beverages in the county of Orange.

MRS. MARTY MANN

Ya Gotta Have Glycogen, Man!

By JOE HODGES

Did you ever realize that love is "a matter of vitamin B-1, phosphorus, and starch metabolism?"

When Dr. Carlton Fredericks was asked to explain the relationship between nutrition and kissing, on a WOR radio broadcast, he told it—in full!

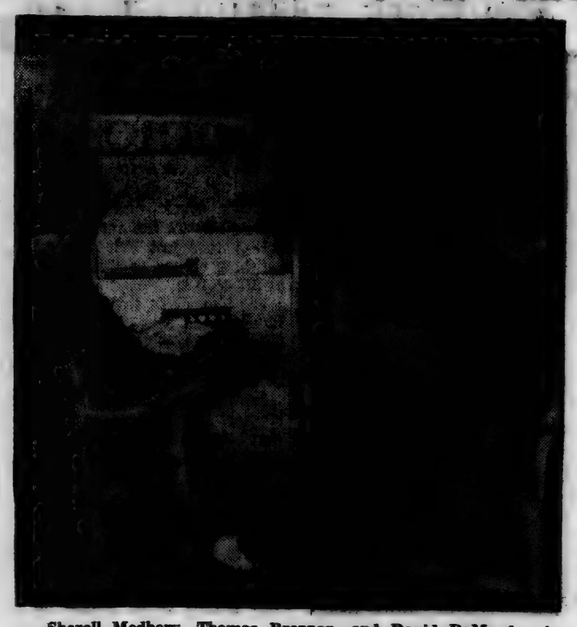
"When a fellow kisses a girl," said Dr. Fredericks, "the adreno-sympathetic system calls on the liver for glycogen for energy. This in turn forces the release of insulin, vitamin B-1, and phosphorus to burn the sugar.

"In his brain, if he is doing any thinking, which is problematical, there is an exchange of starch, phosphorus, and thiamine between the thalamic and the cortical brain. As the pulse and respiration rates rise, there is increased exchange of oxygen on the intracellular level, which would mean increased consumption of thiamine and phosphorus."

It looks like it takes a real scholar to appreciate the chemistry of sex.

HILLEL WOMEN TO MEET

The March meeting of the Hillel Women's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. William T. Kohn on Meadow Lane. Chaplain Fred Reid will speak on "The Work of a Hospital Chaplain." All members are urged to attend.



Sherell Medbery, Thomas Brennan, and David DaMond enjoy records in new Library collection.

Learning Before Shelters

CHICAGO (UPI) — A physicist told college educators at the 17th annual national conference on higher education Tuesday that if they must choose between bomb shelters and learning in their budgets, they should chose learning.

"It is far from clear that shelters bring any net gain," said David R. Inglis of the Argonne National Laboratory.

"As long as the U.S.S.R. has not mounted a serious shelter program," Inglis said, 'the question remains whether we want, in addition to the arms race, to initiate a shelter race which not really protects anyone and will result in no great advantage to either side."

Navy Commissions Polaris Submarine

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — The Navy placed its Polaris missile submarine in commission here Tuesday and Secretary Fred Korth proclaimed that "we have the finest retaliatory weapon in the world."

Joining the fleet was the U.S.S. Sam Houston. The nuclear powered craft will carry 16 Polaris missiles.

At the commissioning ceremony, Korth said the United States had "marked superiority" over Russia but there was no reason to doubt that the Soviets would reach the same standards of excellence attained by this country.

At the moment, Korth said, "it can be truthfully stated that our second strike capability is far greater than the first strike that any potential enemy can launch against us."

The Sam Houston is a 6,900-ton submersible, 410 feet long and carries a version of the Polaris missible which has a range of 1,500 miles. Earlier versions were of 1,200-mile range. A 2,500-mile range version is under development.

Korth said that Polaris missile submarines, which now operate in the north Atlantic also eventually will be stationed in the Pacific. He said the Navy planned to have support facilities for its Pacific Polaris subs in both Hawaii and Washington state. He did not elaborate on these plans. In calling the Polaris "the finest retaliatory weapon", Korth said Russian submarines fire missiles of 350-mile range.

Korth, in part of his speech, seemed to slap back at the claim heard during the Senate military muzzling inquiry that the government was following a "no-win" policy in the struggle with communism.

"There are some who say that we are adopting a policy of status quo—that we don't want to win—that we have lost the desire to excel," he said. "I don't believe that is the case in the nation as a whole and I can assure you that the opposite is true in this Navy of ours."

Miss Chapel Hill Contest Set March 23

The Miss Chapel Hill Pageant will be held in Memorial Hall for the first time in its 12 years of existence.

The Chapel Hill Jaycees, who sponsor the pageant, have reserved Memorial Hall for the evening of March 23. They expect a large response from the Carolina campus since ten of the eleven winners in previous contests have been Carolina co-eds.

Mary Ann Henderson, last year's winner is currently UNC Yack Queen. The 1957-58 Yack Queen was elected Miss Chapel Hill the following year. She is now Mrs. Diana Jones and will assist in the staging of the pageant this year.

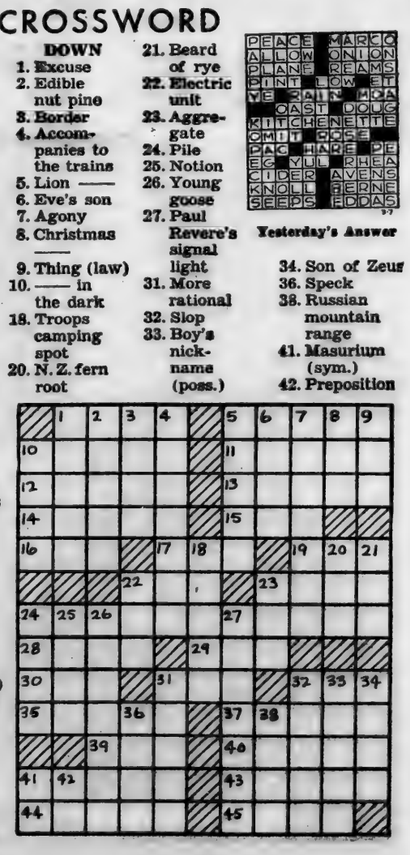
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Copies
5. Potato (dial.)
10. Slip
11. Overhead
12. Door joint
13. Ponds
14. Wind instruments
15. Hardwood tree
16. Can
17. Poetic contraction
19. Age
22. Often (dial.)
23. Skiers' delight
24. Pretentious (colloq.)
28. Biblical Dead Sea kingdom
29. Knave of clubs in loo
30. Roman coins
31. Japanese coin
32. Belgium watering spot
35. Capital of Balearic Islands
37. Candle
39. Charged atom (elec.)
40. Choice part
41. Spanish gambling game
43. Abnormal chest sounds
44. Wrath
45. Boy's name

DOWN

1. Excuse
2. Edible nut pine
3. Border
4. Accompanies to the trains
5. Lion ——
6. Eve's son
7. Agony
8. Christmas ——
9. Thing (law)
10. —— in the dark
18. Troops camping spot
20. N. Z. fern root
21. Beard of rye
22. Electric unit
23. Aggregate
24. Pile
25. Notion
26. Young goose
27. Paul Revere's signal light
31. More rational
32. Slop
33. Boy's nickname (poss.)
34. Son of Zeus
36. Speck
38. Russian mountain range
41. Masurium (sym.)
42. Preposition



Yesterday's Answer

Library Gets Records From Class Of 1960

The Library now has the collection of phonograph records which was a gift of the Class of 1960.

At present there are 134 single disc recordings and 31 multi-disc albums in the collection. It includes readings in English, German, French, Russian, Latin and Italian. There are also many literary and documentary spoken-word recordings..

Some highlights of the collection are a six-record set of Goethe's FOUST (in German), thirteen Shakespeare plays, twenty-two recordings from the "Yale Series of Recorded Poets" and fourteen recordings from the Library of Congress' series "Twentieth Century Poetry in English." Additions to the collection will be made as funds become available.

The set is located in the Undergraduate Library. Students may listen to the records by checking them out at the desk and playing them on the turntable there. The turntable will accept six headphones at one time.

IDC Places Three On Probation, Moves 5

The IDC Court, in deciding cases during February, placed three students on probation and moved five others from one dorm to another.

One student placed on probation was charged with spraying soap on a dorm floor and the other two were involved in a water fight.

Also involved in the water fight were three of the students who were removed from one dorm to another.

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Shakeup In Sukarno Regime Gives Military New Powers

JAKARTA, Indonesia —(UPI)— President Sukarno rearranged the Indonesian cabinet Tuesday in a move which apparently gave the military increased influence in the government.

The re-shuffled government has defense minister and army chief of staff Gen. Adbul Haris Nasution emerging as probably the most powerful.

Nasution was named deputy first minister for defense and security with seven ministries or departments under his control: defense, security, army, navy, air force, attorney general and a minister without portfolio.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

Bi-partisan interviews for the Woman's Honor Council will be held today from 4-6 and from 7-9 p.m.

The selection committee is composed of 3 members of the Woman's Council, 1 UP representative, 1 SP representative, 1 WRC representative, 1 CWC representative, and 1 Pan-Hell representative.

Observers interpreted the shake-up as aimed primarily at tightening the administration in the light of domestic and foreign problems. Indonesia is involved in a dispute with the Netherlands over West Irian Dutch New Guinea and Sukarno has threatened to use force if necessary to gain control of the territory.

Indonesia also has been plagued by food shortages and the resultant jump in prices. There have been reports of race riots in some areas.

There were no new faces in the top eight posts under chief minister premier Djuanda, who retained his position. But several former cabinet members were dropped.

Most conspicuous absence from the new lineup was that of Iwa Kusun Sumantri, former minister of higher education. Also missing was Atty. Gen. Gunawan, who was the official host to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy during a recent visit.

Gunawan was replaced by his former deputy, Kadarusman.

It was the first major cabinet re-shuffle since Sukerno doubled the size of his cabinet to about 40 posts in mid-1959 to implement his administration of a "guided democracy."

There was no immediate indication whether Abdulgani, one of the chief architects of Sukarno's so-called "guided democracy" form of government, would get another post.

Sukarno said the formal installation of the new cabinet will take place Thursday.

It was announced that 51 Indonesians captured by the Dutch last Jan. 15 after a naval clash off Aru Island are expected to arrive shortly by chartered plane from Singapore. The navy identified the Indonesians as crew members of an Indonesia motor torpedoboat sunk by Dutch naval patrol units. The repatriation was arranged by the international Red Cross through the United Nations.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING

PLEASE DON'T TELL WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THEY REACH THE END OF THEIR ROPE!
RITA HAYWORTH REX HARRISON IN THE HAPPY THIEVES
FEATURES AT: 1:00 — 2:32 4:11 — 5:57 — 7:43 — 9:29

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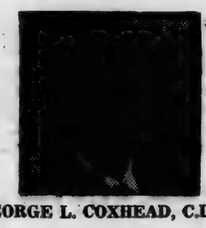

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By Robert Ruark

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OUR SPECIAL ____$1.98

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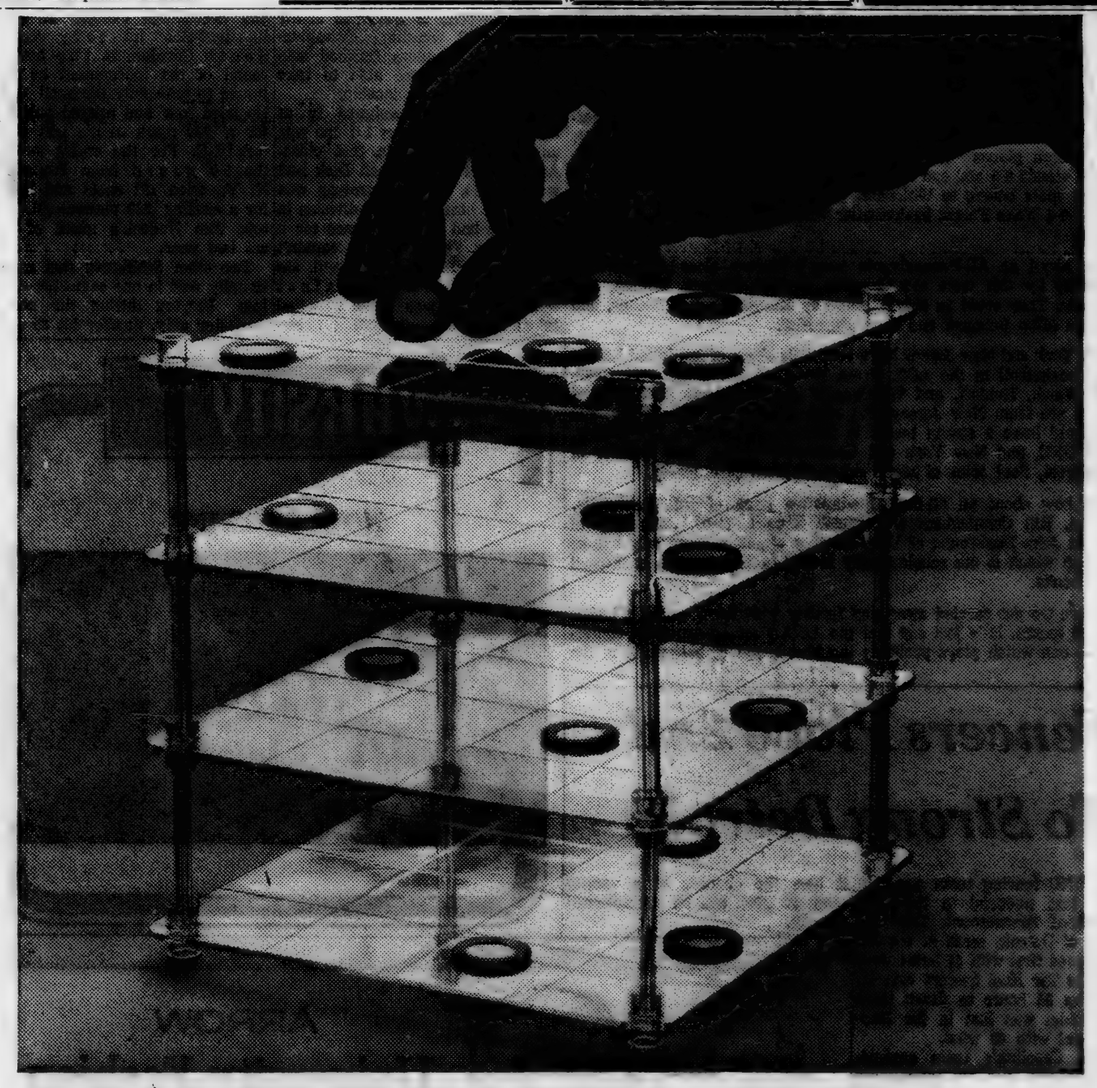

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In computer programming you will find that the salaries are excellent, and that the future can be virtually as unlimited as the future of the computer itself. There are ample opportunities for continued education.

The IBM representative will interview on your campus. He will be glad to give you details about this fascinating new profession. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Your placement office will make an appointment. Or you may write, outlining briefly your background, to: C. J. Rieger, IBM Data Systems Development Laboratory, Box 390, Poughkeepsie, New York.

IBM

IBM will interview for PROGRAMMERS on your campus on March 14.

POGO

PEANUTS

DUPREE'S

Sportscope

The 1962 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament is history now and for the second consecutive year Wake Forest will represent the ACC in the NCAA playoffs.

The All-ACC team, selected by the conference sports writers prior to the three-day tournament, included Wake's massive Lennie Chappell, Duke's Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, South Carolina's Art Whisnant, and State's Jon Speaks.

The Daily Tar Heel All-ACC selectors took tournament play into consideration and came up with only one first team change — UNC's Larry Brown replaces Speaks on the star team.

Curry Kirkpatrick, Marty Kruming, Harry Lloyd, and myself named Chappell first on each ballot. Fifteen points were awarded for the top selection, 14 for the number two selection, and so on in descending order down to the fifteenth selection. Thus the All-American Chappell paced the voting with 60 points.

Second in the voting was Heyman, a second team All-American, with 55 points. Mullins followed his team mate with 51 and Whisnant, the only North Carolina native on the team had 45. Brown's 38 was enough to give him the first team berth by two votes.

Speaks' 36 made him the top man on the second team, but Clemson's sophomore sensation Jim Brennan was close behind with 35. Brennan was the high scorer for Clemson's cinderella team in each of its three tournament contest.

Also on the second team is Jerry Greenspan, Maryland, 25 points, Tony Laquintano, Virginia, 21, and Dave Wiedeman of Wake Forest, 19.

N. C. State's Ken Rohloff led the third team with 18 points. North Carolina's Jim Hudock and little Billy Packer of the Demon Deacons tied for the next spot with 17 points each, and Don Walsh became the third Tar Heel to gain a berth on the 16-man team with ten points. Two N. C. State players, John Punger and Russ Marvel tied for the 15th spot with nine points each.

State placed the most men on the mythical team with four, while Wake and UNC put three men each on the squad. Duke's two-pronged scoring punch of Heyman and Mullins marked the only Blue Devils on the team. Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina, and Virginia each placed one man on the all-star group.

And which conference or region could top the following little ACC all-star team? Only men under six feet are on this team and for the starters this corner would select Brown, 5-11, Wiedeman, 5-11, Laquintano, 5-11, and Duke's Jack Mullen also 5-11. The fifth spot belongs to 5-9 Packer. A strong bench would be provided by Mike Nofsinger, Maryland, 5-9, Bill Ulrich, Duke, 5-10, Butch Hassell, Wake Forest, 5-11, and the smallest player in the ACC, Virginia's 5-8 sophomore Jay Lambiotte.

While we're on the subject of All-star teams, let's try a few more. First, the big man's team.

The tallest of the giant group would be Wake's lean Bob Woollard and the just-as-lean Jay Buckley of Duke. Both are listed at 6-10 on their team rosters. Two men in the league are listed at 6-9, although neither is a starter. State's Ron Gossell and Virginia's Richard Katstra rank in this 81-inch category. And of the five 6-8 men in the ACC, Len Chappell gets the nod for the fifth spot.

Little Lennie, who sometimes appears to be at least 7-0 when he leaps for a rebound or layup, would hold down a guard shot on this towering team. On the bench would be UNC's Jim Donohue, Clemson's Donnie Mahaffey and Manning Privette, and Maryland's Scott Ferguson, all 6-8.

Wake Forest coach Bones McKinney, who measures in the vicinity of 6-6, is a shoo-in for the tall team's coaching position.

Native North Carolina stars are scarce but the following homegrown All-star team would give a pretty fair showing: UNC's 6-3 Charlie Shaffer and 6-2 Mike Cooke. Shaffer's from Chapel Hill, Cooke from Mt. Airy. Durham places "Wheaties" Whitfield of State on this team — Whitfield stands 6-5 and can really leap despite the tar on his feet. The final two spots belong to Whisnant, the 6-5 Icard native, and big Bill Hull, the 6-6 Wake Forest basketballer who also played football for the Baptists.

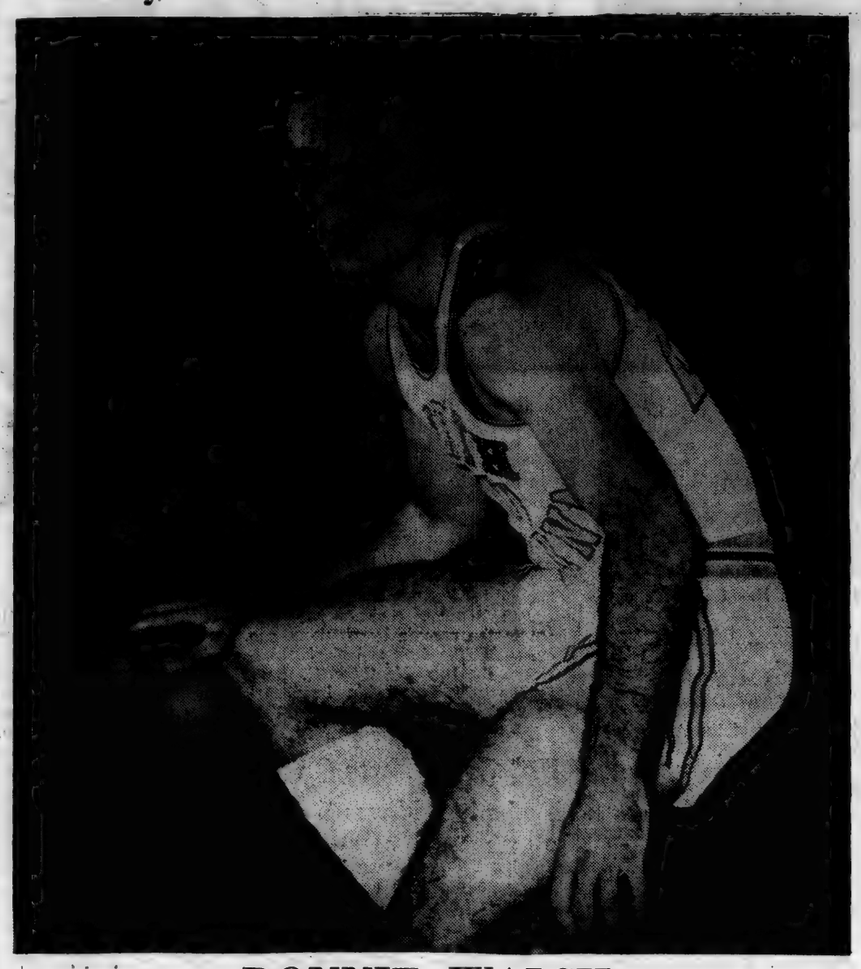
How about an All-Pennsylvania team? Players already mentioned who qualify for this team are Chappell, Packer, Hudock, Mullen, and Laquintano. They could be ably assisted by Maryland's Bob Eicher, and Clemson's Mike Bohonak and Gary Burnisky.

New York and New Jersey have sent their share of hardwood heroes to play basketball in the ACC. From these we would name Heyman, Brown, Walsh, Rohloff, and Woollard to the first team. Rohloff and Woollard are from New Jersey, the other three from New York. The team would have a strong bench in Donohue and Bryan McSweeney, both of UNC, and New York and Greenspan, Ulrich, Bob Koehler of Wake Forest, Paul Jelus of Maryland — all from New Jersey.

And how about an all-ineligible-inactive team of Bill Stasiulatis, Maryland, Bill Cunningham and Dieter Krause, UNC, John Key of State and John Hasbrouck of Virginia. Key of State is the only one of this group which is not scholastically ineligible. He gave up basketball for the books.

Before we get carried away any further with these varied all-what have you teams, let's just say that the ACC is an All-American-conference — one which plays probably the best brand of basketball in the nation.

Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week



DONNIE WALSH

By ED DUPREE

Last week was a week which wasn't dotted with superman performances by UNC athletes. A number of Tar Heels turned in creditable performances, but none were earth-shattering.

Jim Brown won his usual two events for the indoor track team, the high and low hurdles, as Carolina defeated the John Uelses-less Quantico Marines by 64 2/3-44 1/3. Uelses' presence wouldn't have changed the outcome of the meet, but it would have added to the color of Friday's Tin Can contest.

In the same meet Jerry Stuver turned in an admirable 4:12 mile run while finishing second to Quantico's Paranya.

Sam Barnes' wrestlers, as usual, finished second to Maryland in the annual ACC wrestling championships. Six grapplers finished second, but none were able to take an individual championship.

Dick Blackman weighed in at less than a pound over 137 and was unable to compete in that class. At the start of the week Dick had weighed 154, and the strategy was to wrestle him in the 137-division in which he had a good chance for a first place. Then when he couldn't make that division, he relaxed, ate heartily, and wrestled against Maryland's Eugene Kerin who had taken the most outstanding wrestler award two straight years. Kerin pinned Blackman, but not before Dick had given him a good battle. As a result, Kerin did not get the MOW award for the third year in a row.

On the basketball court, Tar Heel athletes had only 40 minutes in which to exhibit their abilities. Larry Brown played a steady game and led the scoring with 18 points. Charlie Shaffer hit five of ten shots, pulled down nine rebounds, and scored 13 points.

But Donnie Walsh, Dean Smith's senior guard who scored only ten points, has been selected by the Daily Tar Heel as its fourth athlete of the week.

During the curtailed 17-game season, Walsh became the number one percentage shooter in Carolina basketball history. Against South Carolina in the opening round of the tournament he continued to take only the good shots. He tried four and missed only one for a .750 mark in his last game for UNC. For the entire season, the 6-0 guard from Riverdale, N. Y., tried 152 shots and hit 85 for a sizzling .559 percentage. This tops Jim Hudock's mark of .500 set last year.

Two other Smithmen shot exceptionally well in one semester showings. Playing during the second semester only, Shaffer hit 35 of 55 shots for a .636 mark and averaged 10.4 points a game. Dieter Krause, scholastically ineligible for the second semester, hit 16 of 28 shots for the first ten games for a .571 mark.

Dean Smith's shuffle offense made the better shots possible and the team set a new school field goal mark of .469, bettering the .444 established behind Doug Moe, York Larese, and Hudock last season. Walsh came on slowly in his three seasons at Carolina. During the 1959-60 season, he was reluctant to shoot in his substitute role. He finished the season with a 1.7 average.

Then last season he started in 13 games and did standout jobs on defense against high-scoring backcourt men. He began to shoot more and averaged 3.2.

Walsh was always regarded as very quick, an excellent ball-handler, and a man that had all the necessary shots for college ball. This season he capitalized on his soft jump shot and fast break layups to rack up a 13.4 average, third on the team.

A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and a political science major, Donnie has been a Dean's List student. He plans to enter law school next year.

Tracksters Look To Indoor Games After Quantico Win

UNC's track and field team warmed up for the annual ACC indoor games last Friday night by polishing off the Quantico Marines 64 2/3-44 1/3.

The Tar Heels won eight of the 13 events in this—their last meet before attempting to dethrone champion Maryland this Saturday in Woollen Gym.

Senior Jim Brown, the swift hurdler, led the cindermen as he won both the 70-yard low and high hurdle races. Rhett Everett, coach Dale Ranson's star cross-country man, won the two-mile race in 9:18.4. The time bettered the conference record for this distance.

Jerry Stuver posted a fine 4:12 clocking in the mile run in finishing second to Quantico's Paranya. The Marine edged Stuver by inches.

Assistant coach Joe Hilton, who directed the Tar Heel trackmen in the absence of head coach Ranson, currently in Mesa, Arizona, instructing the Chicago Cubs in the art of running, also praised Harvey Henry for his performance in the shot. Henry finished third in the event but his heave of 48-6 was only four inches short of the winning throw.

Barry Tiedemann pole-vaulted 13-6 to tie Quantico's Jeisy but neither one would have been close to a win if a young man by the name of John Uelses had made an appearance. Ueleses, the prolific vaulter who in Jan. became the 1st man to clear 16 feet, is stationed at the Quantico base but Friday was in New York for another meet.

Tom Clark, in the high jump; John O'Bannon in the broad jump; John McNinch in the 60-yard dash; Bob Hart in the 600-yard run; and Scott Brent, in the 880, were the other Tar Heel winners.

The Summary:

High jump: 1. Clark, UNC 2. Tie between Croom, UNC, Harkema, UNC and Marshall, Quantico (6' 2").

Shot put: 1. Hart, Quantico 2. Kovalakides, Quantico 3. Henry, UNC (48' 10").

Broad jump: 1. O'Bannon, UNC 2. Jeisy, Quantico 3. Croom, UNC (21' 2").

Pole vault: 1. Tie between Jeisy, Quantico and Tiedemann, UNC 2. Whittle, UNC (13' 6").

70-Yard high hurdles: 1. Brown, UNC 2. Lindley, UNC 3. Turner, UNC (9.2).

60-Yard dash: 1. McNinch, UNC 2. Brooks, UNC 3. McLamb, UNC (6.5).

70-Yard low hurdles: 1. Brown, UNC 2. Lindley, UNC 3. Turner, UNC (8.3).

Mile: 1. Paranya, Quantico 2. Stuver, UNC 3. MacArdle, Quantico (4.12).

600-Yard run: 1. Hart, UNC 2. Buckley, Quantico 3. Rivers, Quantico (1:13.4).

880-Yard run: 1. Brent, UNC 2. Courtney, Quantico 3. Emery, Quantico (1:57.9).

Two-Mile: 1. Everett, UNC 2. Francs, Quantico 3. Mills, Quantico (9.18.4).

Two-Mile relay: 1. Quantico (8:05).

One-Mile relay: 1. Quantico (3:31).

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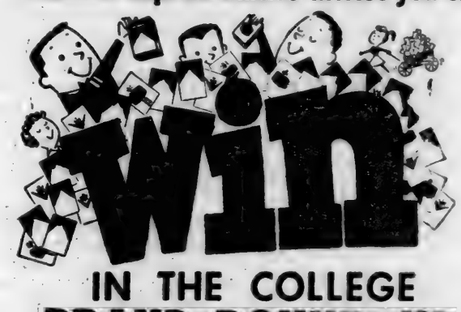

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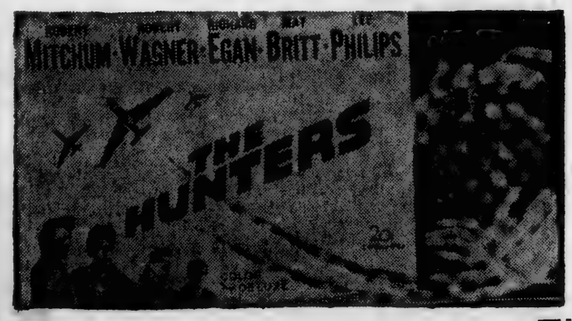


Fencers Place 2nd To Strong Detroit

The UNC fencing team came in second last weekend in the VMI Invitational Tournament. The University of Detroit, tenth in the nation, placed first with 64 bouts won, while the Tar Heel fencers won 41. VMI won 35 bouts to finish third and Citadel was last in the four-way meet with 23 wins.

North Carolina's team captain, Don Hubbard, was the outstanding Carolina fencer. Hubbard won 14 of his 19 bouts for a .737 average. Jon Weber won six out of nine for .667.

Saturday afternoon's highlight came in the final bout when Hubbard defeated VMI captain Jordan, 5-1. Jordan, a high scorer in last year's national finals, had been undefeated for the day.

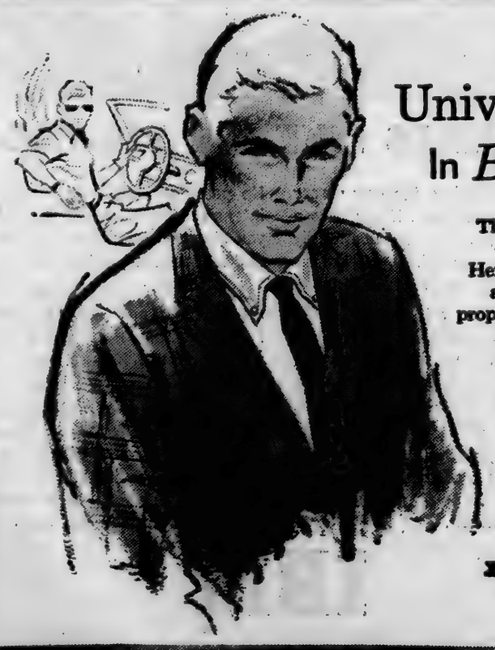
In the foil competition, Hubbard was tops for UNC with a 5-2 record. Hart was 3-2, Weinstein, 5-4, and McFadden, 1-5.

In the sabre competition, Hubbard was again high man winning six bouts and losing three. Welch was 5-4 and Toney 4-5.

Weber won the most epee bouts finishing with a 5-4 mark, but captain Hubbard won all of his three bouts. Welch was 3-5 and Hart 2-4.

"It was the best meet we've had this year," said Coach Pebley Barrow, "and if we had had depth, we might have won it."

Fencing is not recognized as a varsity sport at UNC, but each year the Tar Heel fencers meet tougher opponents. If the caliber of fencing continues to improve as it has, the chances of a varsity team at UNC will be strengthened greatly.



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Right To Speak
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Fair and Warmer

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

'Going Once . . .'

WHILE AUCTION CHAIRMAN, Kitty Matsinger and Timmy Cummings look, auctioneers Kemp Battle Nye and Bob Cox study Carnival tickets. The auctioneer selling most at the auction tonight will receive six free tickets to the Tri-Delt Kissing Booth. —Photo by Ralph Mangum

At Gerrard Hall

Chest Auction Is Tonight

The Campus Chest will take off with a big bang as the auctioneer's gavel opens the bidding at the Campus Chest Auction tonight, 7:30, at Gerrard Hall.

Auctioneers Kemp Battle Nye and Bob Cox will attempt to outsell each other in order to make more money for the Campus Chest fund.

The list of items up for bid will include a pair of Governor Sanford's cuff links, a '52 Studebaker with no battery, three genuine Ku Klux Klan robes, Chancellor Aycock's gavel, and a goal post from the Carolina-Tennessee football game. Also up for bids are six Tri-Delt mermaids, and a one-way bus ticket to Fort Lauderdale.

Steaks And Clothes

Chapel Hill merchants have pitched in with many useful items up for bids. Steak dinners for two, for example, from the Ranch House and the Rathskeller are representative of the items offered by the local restaurants. Clothing stores such as Milton's, Town and Campus, Stevens-Shepherd, Julians and Varleys have all given shirts, pants, blouses and sweaters.

Kemp will bring along some old two-dollar bills he said he just happened to have lying around his record shop as well as aspecial surprise.

Many other valuable items from local merchants, fraternities, sororities and dormitories will be auctioned off at bargain prices.

Five Charities

Proceeds from the auction will go into the Campus Chest fund which benefits five charities: The Chlidren's State Mental Clinic in Butner, The Heart Research Program at Memorial Hospital, the American Friends Service Committee, the World University Service, and Tours Scholarships.

Last year, The Campus Chest Auction was enjoyed by many and made over $900 for the fund. The Chest hopes that theis year the $900 goal can be surpassed.

Campus Briefs

Elections Board

There will be an important meeting of the Elections Board today at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial. Any member unable to attend should call Dave Buxton, 968-9077.

RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Caldwell Y.

UP

The University Party will hold legislative interviews for the last time from 4-5 p.m. today in the UP office in the basement of Graham Memorial.

ASPA

The American Students for Political Action has received a reply from the FBI—all members will note that the meeting time has been changed and that a new time will be chosed as soon as possible.

Peace Corps

There will be a very important meeting of the Planning Committee for the Peace Corps conference upstairs in the YMCA Council Room today at 5 p.m.

Legislative Candidates

At the beginning of the Fall Semester, each men's dormitory district will lose one legislative seat with the exception of Men's Dorm I and V. These seats will be reapportioned to Men's Dorm I.

Indication will be made on the ballot of the spring election of the seat which will revert to Dorm Men's I. A student shall be eligible for election to that seat only by such indication on his petition of nomination. If there are no candidates for those seats within 20 days of the election, the seats will automatically revert to Dorm Men's I for the spring election.

A petition signed by 25 students and the candidate or party endorsment must be received by Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board by Wed. in the Student Gov. Offices.

Men's Council

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board will meet Thursday and Friday from 2:30-5:30 in Roland Parker III to interview applicants for membership on the Men's Council. Candidates must be passed by the Board or have a petition of at least 25 signatures for their names to appear on the ballot.

Women's Council

Rising junior and senior independent women may arrange interviews for presidency of the Carolina Women's Council by contacting the social chairman of their dorms before Mar. 9.

Orientation Posts Still To Be Filled Through Interviews

Interviews for positions on the Campus Orientation committee are being held today and Friday in Roland Parker II.

Applications are now available at the information desk in Graham Memorial and at the desk of the Reserve Reading Room in the library.

These should be turned in at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

Two Dorms Scheduled For Freshmen Only

Ehringhaus, Ruffin Picked In Experiment

By JOE HODGES

"Next fall we will begin an 'experimental year' in the dormitories, trying some new ideas which have been suggested," Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William G. Long announced yesterday.

Reservations Changeable

Housing Director James Wadsworth has announced that anyone who made a room reservation prior to the announcement yesterday of a new housing assignment system may change their reservation by applying at the Housing Office.

At the top of the list of ideas on the experimental plan, is the establishment of two dorms which will be exclusively for freshmen except for resident advisors and IDC representatives. These two dorms will be Ehringhaus and Ruffin.

Conner, Carr, and floors five and six of Craig will be reserved for post-graduates. The two floors of Craige are especially for students in sueh fields as medicine and dentistry, since Craige is near the hospital complex.

Five Quiet Dorms

In response to several requests, including a petition from over 200 freshmen, five dorms wil be designated Quiet Dormitories. These dorms, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old East, Old West, Grimes and Mangum will function under the premise that "a person will voluntarily remove his presence when objected to by other residents" because of loud and unruly conduct. Grimes and Mangum will be the only quiet dorms open to freshmen.

Other dorms will still be expected to observe quiet hours but violators will be subject to IDC jurisdiction.

Avery, Parker and Teague will be closed to freshmen but the remaining dorms, including the first four floors of Craige will be open to all four classes.

No Overcrowding

"Although Cobb will be converted to a women's dormitory, the addition of Carr, Craige, and Ehringhaus will mean, generally speaking, that there will be no overcrowding," said Dean Long. "Because of expected attrition, there will be a slight amount of overcrowding fo rthe first semester. It will not be equivalent to that experienced prior to the change, however."

"All of these new ideas, being tried on a purely experimental basis, are designed to make the dormitory a more livable place with increased dorm spirit and improved general moral. We feel that these theories deserve to be tried and tested before a permanent policy is established," he concluded.

Judicial Group Work

Long, Students Discuss Codification Of Codes

LEFT TO RIGHT is Bill Sullivan of the IFC and Linda Tesh of the Nurse's Dorm rpesenting checks to the Carolina Symposium represented by Joe Oppenheimer, Chairman, and Denis Rash, Treasurer. The checks total $450.

Ideas Offered To Committee

By LEE FERRELL
And RICHARD BURNS

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William Long met yesterday afternoon with the Judicial Committee to discuss systematizing of procedures in Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

An open hearing on the codification bill will be held tonight in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial at 7. All students are invited to attend.

The Judicial Committee is currently working on a legislative bill for codification of procedures in Men's and Women's Honor Council.

Suggestions

Dean Long said that on the whole, there was no major criticism to the work of the Judicial Committee; however, he felt that he had several ideas which should be added.

One was that Central Records should be notified at the same time that the student is notified of his violation. This would prevent a student from getting an "unblemished" copy of his record for future use.

Long said that five character witnesses for a defendent is too many. Character witnesses, he said, are not to determine whether or not the defendant is innocent or guilty, but to determine the seriousness of the sentence. Long feels that too many character witnesses might cloud the case up with irrelevant facts.

Records Too Concise

Records of case procedings have been too concise in the past, said Long. All pertinent information should be included in these records.

A need for the recording of court procedures was expressed both by the committee and by Dean Long. Suggestions were made for the purchase of a tape recorder to be used during council trials.

Hank Patterson, a member of the committee, asked if tape recordings of the trials would be beneficial in case of appeal. Long said yes, providing that sound problems could be overcome.

Responsibility

Long felt that Men's Councils should be responsible for verdicts and sentences, and leave the definition of the sentences to the administration.

He said that conferences such as this were good because communications between students and administration could be direct.

Dean Long said he felt that the action of the students in council trials should not be contingent on what the University will do. He feared that the circumstances of the student might cause partiality

In the cases where an appeal is on the part of the council.

made, Dean Long suggested that the student be required to notify the administration within 24 hours of his conviction, that he will appeal. The bill states that the student must submit a written request for an appeal within 92 hours.

Dean Long criticized the bill in that he felt it made disciplinary procedures too complicated and cumbersome. The committee felt, however, that stated motions were essential for uniform procedure.

Last Ring Sale Today

The Grail will hold its last ring sale of the year today at Y-Court from 9-1. Juniors and seniors can order official Carolina rings at that time.

YW Officers Voted Today

UNC women students will go to residence polls this evening to choose the 1962-63 YWCA executive officers.

Resident students will vote at 11 p.m. in dormitory and sorority meetings. Commuting and town students will vote Friday morning and afternoon in the "Y" office.

Nominees for YWCA president are Donna Bailey and Judy Bryant with Judy Alexander and Judy Brown as candidates for vice-president.

Candidates for executive secretary are Nancy DePue and Mimi Farguhar. Nominees for treasurer are Alica Ann Ainslio and Stuart Austin. Susie Mintner and Judy Blythe are candidates for membership chairman.

June Todd is nominated for program chairman and Sara Cullen for religious emphasis chairman.

Other YWCA officers and committee chairmen will be selected later by interview by the newly-elected executive officers.

Symposium Nearly Financially Stable

The 1962 Carolina symposium now is approaching a financially stable position. Dennis Rash, Treasurer for the Symposium, reports that the "break-even" point has been reached . . . provided that the bulk of the contributions pledged are honored.

Dennis further states that this year the Symposium has received the best financial support since its formation, with many organizations contributing as much as one dollar per member.

Few students realize the tremendous financial undertaking which the Carolina Symposium represents. The projected budget was in the vicinity of $10,000, but will probably be a good deal less. All of this money comes from contributions made by students, campus organizations, and members of the surrounding community.

No Men's Dorms

To date, sizeable contributions have been made or pledged by several Women's Dormitories: Alderman, Carr, McIver, Nurses' Dorm, Smith, Spencer, and Whitehead. All Sororities have contributed substantially, but no Men's Dorms have been heard from as a whole . . . yet!

Rash said response has been outstandingly good by a number of fraternities: ATO, Beta, DKE, KA, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Phi Delt, Pika, SAE, Sigma Chi, St. Anthony, and ZBT.

The Art, Journalism, and RTVMP Departments have helped a great deal financially and with advice, as well as The Falk Foundation of Political Science.

Ciardi At Duke

Poet Cites 'Duty To Hate'

By GARRY BLANCHARD

Speaking at Duke University Tuesday night, poet John Ciardi said the trouble with national patriotism is that "there is inherent in patriotism the duty to hate. And hate is a frustrating and a warping emotion.

"Unless we solve this problem of nationalism — the feeling that 'I hate you because you were born on the other side of the world' — we're going to blow ourselves to pieces.

"The world has shrunk into one neighborhood," said the poetry editor of Saturday Review magazine. "We must either be citizens of the world or we have to learn to hate on demand."

Speaking on "The Poet and Society" at Duke's third annual student symposium, Ciardi declared the principal pressure poets — and every one — have to cope with is "Big Daddy in Washington — big, paternalistic government."

Ciardi said this situation is caused by "population pressures . . . neighbors . . . too many of them.

"The more densely settled we become, the more we need to be licensed. The danger is that this leads to too much regulation, and if we get into the habit of too much regulation, we begin to lose our freedom of mind."

Ciardi said he realizes "a great amount of regulation is necessary — but only as a necessary evil," because regulation "leads to the growth of government and Big Daddy in Washington.

"We're getting more and more government," he said, and this breeds "more and more bureaucrats, more and more forms to fill out, and more and more policing of thought."

This situation, he said, "has made protest unfashionable."

Ciardi said his own protests often have taken the form of signing petitions, which have caused a dossier on him to be compiled in official Washington. He added he was rather pleased with the evaluation stamped on his dossier: "Foolish But Loyal."

Sponsored By Y Group

Billy Graham To Be Here Thursday

By RICHARD BURNS

Evengelist Billy Graham will be at UNC on Thursday, March 15 in a visit which will include a press conference, a luncheon in his honor, a reception at Graham Memorial, and an address to the student body.

His visit here is being sponsored by the Billy Graham Committee, a special branch of the Religious Emphasis Committee of the YWCA. The main purpose of the Religous Committee is "to emphasize the "C" in the YWCA" according to Chairman Mary Sue Simpson. Committee officials feel they can do this by bringing the students in contact with the most outstanding spokesman of their faith.

The hope that Graham can give the students "something to think about concerning the relationship between religion and problems on the international as well as individual level."

"World Dilemma"

At 10:00 a.m. Graham will hold an open press conference in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. A luncheon will be given in his honor at 12:30 in the Carolina Inn which will be attended by about 30 students and about15 faculty and clergy.

He will address the student body on the subject of "The Answer to the World's Dilemma" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Following the address, students will be given the opportunity to meet Graham in a reception which will be held in the main lounge of GM from 9 to 10 p.m.

Admission to the address at Memorial Hall will be by ID card until 7.45 p.m. At that time the general public will be admitted. Faculty members may secure admission cards at the Y building.

Last Visit

Graham's last visit to UNC was ten years ago was described as very successful by a committee official. At that time he declared that there was a great redigious revival among college students throughout the country.

The 43-year old evangelist, a native of Charlotte, N. C., has recently returned from a seven-nation Latin American tour. His half-hour radio program, "The Hour of Decision," is broadcast every Sunday over nationwide networks. Additional shortwave stations in 17 countries carry the program.

Best Seller

Graham is the author of several religious works. "Peace With God" was published in 1953 and subsequently earned a "best seller" status. In 1955, Graham's second volume, "The Secret of Happiness" earned a place in the top 10 new non-fiction best sellers of the year.

On several occasions, Graham has been invited to address sena-

(Continued on Page 3)

BEFORE TAKING OFF from Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday, Gov. Sanford took time to make a personal donation to the Campus Chest. Grant Wheeler (l) Chairman of the Solicitations committee accepts the donation from Sanford. —Photo by Jim Walace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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March 8, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 109

Right To Speak

There is not, as many devotees of the Right would like to lead everyone to believe, a clear-cut violation of civil liberties involved in the State Department's cool reception to the request that Katanga President Moise Tshombe be to speak at the YAF rally which, if all went as planned, was held in Madison Square Garden yesterday.

Tshombe, who does not have a Congo passport, and has not, according to the latest report, applied for a visa to the United States, was told by the consulate in Elisabethville that his proposed trip to the U. S. to speak at the YAF rally yesterday was not in the best interests of the U. S.

This naturally created a furor on the right and resulted in a attempt by the YAF to force issuance of a visa — even though it had not been actually requested — to Tshombe.

But, even though the YAF group is perhaps assuming a martyred pose in the whole affair, the case for letting Tshombe speak is a strong one—although not necessarily on the grounds that the YAF is pleading it.

Certainly there is some risk involved in allowing Tshombe to speak. His case for the secession of Katanga — which would no doubt have included some impassioned comments about the "brutality" of U. N. forces who intervened — would probably stir considerable sympathy and raise some questions about the rightness of the U. S. stand on the question. Tshombe has shown himself to be expert in shifting all blame for the Congo fighting to the U. N. In the exchange of firing which occured this week, Tshombe charged that 1200 U. N. troops attacked Katanganese forces. A U. N. report, however, declared that the skirmish started when Katanga gendarmes attacked U. N. troops, forcing them to return fire to "extricate themselves."

It is just such incidents as these that the Katanga president could have used in New York yesterday to play on the already existing anti-U. N. feeling that runs through the heart of the YAF. And it is for these reasons and similar ones, that the State Department felt that a Tshombe visit would be detrimental.

However, the YAF contention cannot be discounted. Regardless of the risk involved in letting Tshombe travel in this country, the risk involved in discouraging a free exchange of ideas must also be considered.

Tshombe's arguments should be heard; if necessary, they should be met with better ones. Other foreign leaders — certainly some more controversial ones — have been allowed to travel and speak here.

And, as the Washington Post pointed out recently in an editorial, an empty chair at the New York rally might have spoken more eloquently for the Katanga cause than Tshombe himself.

Martyrdom speaks passionately for any cause.

Blue Laws

The Kansas Supreme Court Tuesday struck down a century-old prohibition against selling on Sunday.

The statute, according to the Associated Press, attempted to prohibit the sale or exposure to sale of any merchandise on Sunday. A companion statute excepted the sale of "drugs or medicines, provisions or other articles of immediate necessity."

The basis for striking the statute was that it was so vague and uncertain as to be unenforceable. This argument, it seems, is the one which is currently arousing the most sympathy in dealing with blue laws. In Wake County Monday, a delegation of 10 merchants argued against the blue laws on basically similar grounds. The merchants said they felt the laws were not defined clearly enough to make a clear distinction between which items could be sold and which could not.

While this line of reasoning is certainly one with merit, it is not one which strikes at the heart of the matter. There is obviously something amiss in a law that allows souvenirs to be sold but not clothing, baubles but not houseware, etc. But the real issue is whether a government, whether it be state, county, or local, has the right to tell a merchant he can or cannot sell certain items because of religious considerations. The point is not that the laws are impractical, but that they are not in line with the spirit of constitutional guarantees.

The blue laws should be considered for what they are: statutes established for purely religious reasons and made mandatory for everyone, regardless of what individual conscience dictates.

They should be struck down, certainly. But they should be struck down because they are products of religious zeal, not because they are impractical.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Life In German University

Editor's Note: Junior Pete Range is currently studying at Goettingen under the Goettingen Scholarship program.

★ ★ ★

GOETTINGEN, GERMANY — If you are an average German university student you woke up this morning to the feel of a cold floor on your bare feet, made haste to shove some wood and coal into the small oven in your little room on the third floor of someone's house, and immediately put a pot of water on the oven for coffee and washing. As the fired-up oven finally began warming the cold room again you ate your breakfast of bread, butter, marmelade, and coffee. After packing your papers and books into your briefcase (which every German university and high school student carries) you started out for the 8 a.m. lecture on an old bicycle.

And thus begins the day of the average student at a German university. The most of them live in private rooms in townspeople's homes while the minority lives in one of Goettingen's three private student dormitories or in the fraternity houses. And even those who live in the dorms practically all have single rooms. Because a quiet study atmosphere is the main attribute sought for in a student's room, double rooms are indeed the exception.

While at least half of the student's rooms are heated by the small coal ovens, more and more of them are being equipped with central heating. Almost all of them have running water, now, too, and a good many of those include hot water (except in late spring and summer, when none in Germany uses hot running water). For otherwise heating water and cooking in general, every student supplies himself with a cooking plate or an electric coil. The student probably pays his own electricity bill himself, too; electricity is one of the most expensive and most-saved commodities in Germany.

Almost all of the student's studying is done in his room (total studying hours are less, however, than those of the industrious American student). He (or she) also eats both breakfast (as described above) and supper in the room. Supper, called Abendbrot or "Evening Bread," consists mainly of bread and butter with meats and cheeses, perhaps a salad, and hot tea. Most students eat their midday meal (the mail meal of the day) in the student cafeteria, paying between 25c and 50c for a hot but very plain meal, with milk for about 4c.

Our German student makes quite an effort to give his room some cosiness and hominess, covering the walls with art, maps, signs, etc. Along with accumulating a nice collection of plateware and other items for his small household, the general result is one of a warm, practical, cosy place to live and work. One reason for giving the room a good appearance, of course, is that it serves social purposes as well. Students visit each other in their rooms very often, drinking a cup of coffee or a bottle of wine together, often taking Abendbrot together, too. If the room space and the landlady allow, four or five students sometimes get together in one of their rooms for an evening of records, conversation, a bottle of wine.

Everything said to this point applies to girls as well as boys. As is already obvious, the university does not concern itself in the least with the personal life of the student (besides providing the student cafeteria and a central point for room-finding). Likewise, no limits are put on the lives of the girls. Every student is expected to be quite capable of faring for himself when he (or she) leaves home and comes to the university. Every person keeps the hours he wishes. Some parties or discussion sessions in a tavern can last until three and four o'clock in the morning.

"Landlady trouble," however, is the perpetual thorn in the student's side. Although most students get along well with their landladys, the latter are famed for the restrictions they often put on hours for visiting, especially as involves the opposite sex. Urging the student too often not to use so much electricity or hot water often leads to some misunderstandings. During the room-hunting race which takes place before each new semester, many a student is turned away from what takes place before each new semester, many a student is turned away from what might be an otherwise very good arrangement because of too demanding a landlady.

During the winter students pay from fifteen to twenty dollars per month (a good bit, on the German standard) for their rooms, all inclusive. Twenty-five dollars a month, then, is an average expenditure for food. Most students have only thirty-five to fifty dollars a month to live on, many working for more in part-time jobs. Just like all Germans, the students learns to save and live on only a little money. University fees average fifty dollars per semester.

Because living space is indeed the greatest shortage faced by a country still recovering from a devestating war student rooms are extremely hard to come by. In putting every every possible foot of floor space to use, some truly interesting arrangements arise. There is, for instance, the one student who lives about one kilometer from Goettingen in an old watch tower. Standing in the middle of a field somewhere now, this tower was once important (centuries ago) to Goettingen as an "Early Warning System" of sorts (the student-sentry hoofed it into town when he saw an enemy coming). Accessible only by a ladder which the student pulls in the window after him, this tower still serves as the residence of one German student every year, at the approximate price of $3.75 per year.

And then there is the one bearded American who has been in Goettingen several years now. He lives in a one-room shack in the middle of a garden, a so-called garden house. For $7.50 per month he has his garden house and the garden (which produces practically nothing but weeds and dead trees anyway) for himself. No running water, no electricity, no nothing. But still it's home in this one room which had no windows when he first took it, which has the typical coal stove, and which is now an indescribable mess of books, clothes, papers, and cooking items. But I did get the first Aunt Jemima wheat cakes there that I have had since leaving the States!

And for a couple of centuries now there have been the traditional three theology students living in a Goettingen church steeple. The tallest in Goettingen, this steeple is one of two steeples of the Johannis Church and is owned by the city (the rest of the church is owned by the church), through several peculiar events of Goettingen history. Originally the three theology students served to watch for trouble (fire, etc.) in the city. Now they still receive their two rooms in the steeple free and watch out for the tourists who come up too high. I climbed the 268 steps to the top to find one of the cosiest student residences (and one of the smallest, per man) in Goettingen. A huge, old ship's lamp, swung by rope from the nearest beam, serves as their one light. Their kitchen-washroom is covered with various public signs, in keeping with the tradition that a new one must be added each year. Not so quaint, however, is the fact that the students have to bring their own water and coal up all 268 of those steps!

—PETE RANGE

Separate Summits

Legislature Dilemma

We seem to have reached an impasse in the controversy over the jurisdiction of the Student Legislature. The situation is all the more regrettable inasmuch as either of the two solutions considered thus far wil involve an infringement on our rights as students and a denial of our duties as citizens. On the one hand, we are told that the Student Legislature cannot claim to speak for the majority of UNC students on non-campus affairs since its members are not elected on the basis of their social and political beliefs. If this is indeed the case, it would be a denial of our democratic rights to permit the Legislature to continue considering such issues. On the other hand, however, we are reminded that we have a stake in the future and an obligation to the present to mold public opinion as much as we can in the hope that we may inherit a better world; we have a right to be heard and, traditionally, students have had an obligation to lead. This is unquestionably true, and therefore any action that deprives us of the opportunity and duty to express ourselves as a group or at least as a majority of a group is wrong.

Must we then choose between the rights of democratic representation and freedom of speech? I think not, and submit the following proposal in the belief that it will preserve both of them. The Student Legislature should be restricted to the consideration of campus problems. In order to permit UNC to make its influence felt (or at least its opinion known) on broader national and international issues, an upper house should be created by constitutional amendment. The president of this body could be appointed by the President of the student body or elected by the students themselves.

Members could be elected.

I think that the present Di-Phi should be made into this upper house. By restoring its historical function to that body, we would be perpetuating a truly valuable part of the university's tradition, a tradition that very nearly disappeared this year.

A constitutional amendment to inaugurate this change is now being drawn up. Under the present constitution, ten per cent of the student body must sign a petition in behalf of a proposed amendment before it can be submitted to the student body for a vote. Many people will agree that this is not only important, but also an urgent, problem. Fortunately, it is one that can be solved in the spring elections if enough interested people will sign the petition. In my opinion, and that of many others, this is the ma over the jurisdiction of the Stubest way out of the apparent dilemdent Legislature; we should give it careful consideration.

—NORWOOD PRATT

'Twould Be Nice

—One could tell boys from girls these days. With those short haircuts and skirts that double as shorts, it's getting kind of hard—from the back.

—someone would put some old boards or something over that sea of mud in front of Wilson building.

—if Lenoir Hall would provide bike racks, like the library. Then bikes wouldn't be blocking the ramp all the time.

—more people had come to the Navy Band concert. So what if you can't "twist",—it "listened" good!

—someone would take a survey to see how much more business the chiropractors have been doing since the "Twist" became vogue. Bet it's increased!

—some people would observe Quiet Hours.

—the new arboretum is supplied with lots of benches. (?)

—we could know what the far left & far right lines REALLY like — why not invite both the Birches and their lecturer — together?

—someone would give the Lenoir chef a new recipe for hamburger.

—people wouldn't sit for an hour over a cup of coffee, but would help relieve the Lenoir congestion by at least offering their table to someone else.

—somebody would make a list of ALL the rooms open for study.

—the Student Government were to take a little money (not as much as the infamous $1,800) and give a really big formal dance for those not in fraternities. A majority don't belong to Greek organizations, anyway. Most would be very willing to kick in several dollars (say two or three) for a really nice dance.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Church Sponsors Volunteer Corps

About a thousand college students will put their human relations and technical skills to the test again this summer as members of a volunteer work corps sent over the nation and the world under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

More than 250 of them will take part in the drama of urban renewal taking place in many of this nation's cities. Others will work on Indian reservations, hold vacation church schools in finishing villages of Southeast Alaska, develop community recreation programs in old Spanish villages in New Mexico, work in hospitals, clinics, schools and community service projects in the Southern Mountains and Puerto Rico.

About a hundred will work in Chicago in settlement houses, churches, interracial centers, and an extensive camp program. Before beginning their work, they will attend extensive orientation sessions, during which they will meet with juvenile court authorities, social workers, urban development experts, and members of the youth commission.

Thousands of other college men and women will participate in ecumenical work camps abroad. These camps, conducted under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches, will bring together young people of various racial, national, and denominational backgrounds from all over the world.

One project will involve the construction of a medical and social center in Hualpencillo, Chile, which was recently ravaged by an earthquake. In Africa students will aid new independent nations in construction projects, and medical and educational programs. Still others will work in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Holland, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, and Switzerland.

In Lamont, California, the ecumenical volunteers will work with members of a Lutheran Church in a creation and teaching program for the Children of migrant workers. They will also hold an evening program for adults and build a community center.

Students interested in participating in any of these four-to ten-week programs may obtain additional information from the Presbyterian Summer Service and Study Projects, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Cooperating in the program is the Presbyterian Church, U. S., as well as United Presbyterian, U.S.A.

Volunteers are generally expected to pay their own transportation costs. However, limited scholarship aid is available. Applications will be accepted from students of other than Presbyterian background.

The "Hot Nuts" will be twisting at the American Legion Hut from 8-12 Friday night, at the Junior class's second combo party of the year. Tickets will be sold at the door and beer will be sold inside. Everyone is invited.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

Graham Here Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

tors and congressmen in Washington and members of Parliament in Great Britain. In 1955 Graham preached before former President Eisenhower at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. That same year, Graham was invited by Queen Elizabeth to preach in the Royal Chapel at Windsor Castle.

Korean Visit

During the Christmas season of 1952, Graham visited the Korean battlefields. In 1954 Graham crusaded for 12 weeks in London, England. This crusade was climaxed by a meeting in Wembley Stadium when 120,000 persons gathered in the rain to hear him. He crusaded in New York for four months in 1957 and was attended by two million persons.

In 1957, Graham was one of three persons receiving Gold Medal Awards for "distinguished service to humanity" by the National Institute of Social Sciences. Graham was named "Salesman of the Year" at the Executive Sales Convention in New York in 1958 for successfully "selling religion."

Graham also holds the Distinguished Service Medal of the Salvation Army, the annual award of the National Freedom Foundation, and the Bernard Baruch Award of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for outstanding service in the cause of liberty and upholding the ideals of Americanism. The National Pilgrimage Society awared Graham the "Clergyman of the Year" award in 1956.

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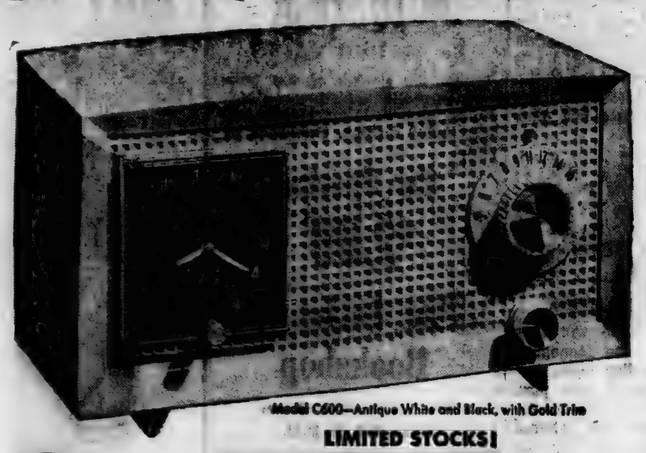

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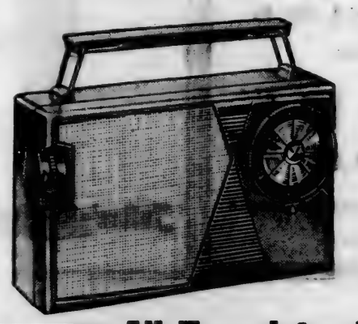

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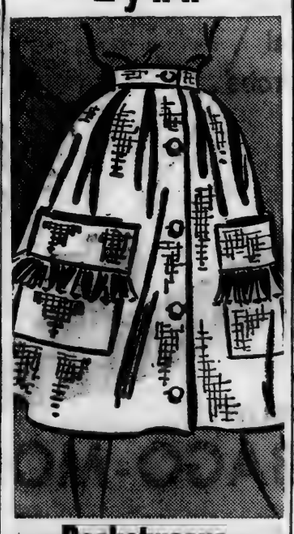

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UNC Hopes To Stop Terp Reign In Games

By MARTY KRUMING

In what is shaping up as the most spectacular A C C Indoor Games in the history of the event, head coach Dale Ranson strongly believes that his Tar Heels have the potential to dethrone "king-pin" Maryland Saturday in a meet beginning at 1:00 in Woollen Gymnasium.

As hurdle and sprint mentor Joe Hilton mentioned "the outcome of the meet will depend on a lot of things, but we have a darn good track team which is real solid."

In order to revenge last season's embarrassing shellacking, 80-48, at the hands of the Terrapins, Ranson pointed out that the squad must advance its own scoring and at the same time cut down Maryland's. "The boys must put out a little but more than they are capable of doing. This can be no ordinary, humdrum performance, for it is a great opportunity for a squad of young athletes to do a tremendous job," Ranson remarked.

Carolina will be going into the meet at full strength. 30 runners and field specialists have been entered in the program.

Excitement will reign supreme in all 13 events. Right now the mile run is considered to be the feature event of the games with defending champion Mark Wells of Maryland. Jerry Nourse of the Blue Devils, Guy Harper of the Terrapins, and Jerry Stuver of the Tar Heels all vying for the Lionel Weil Trophy. Although Nourse failed to compete in the games last year, he is tapped as a slight favorite.

Other star-studded events will include the two mile run, the high jump ,and the always thrilling pole vault. Again Jerry Nourse appears to be a good bet to break the tape in the two mile run as well as set a meet record. The mark now stands at 9:19.3.

The high jump record, established in 1961 by Dick Estes and Jim Bland of Maryland, appears in definite jepoardy in the form of Carolina sphomore Tom Clark, who cleared the bar at 6' 6⅝ as a freshman.

In the pole vault, Maryland's Tom Belitza will be out to crack his own conference mark of 14' 6½" set last year, although he will receive strong competition from Carolina's dual combination of co-captain Barry Tiedemann and Heath Whittle. With Belitza tying German born Marine John Uelses at 15'4" in the New York Knights of Columbus meet last week and the Tar Heel vauters having both cleared the 14' height this season, a new record could be set.

Sport fans will be in for an entire afternoon and evening of excitement Saturday. In addition to the eight ACC squads represented, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, VMI, Citadel, Florida, Richmond, and Davidson comprise the 430 participants.

Esquires, Wieners And Pack Advance In Murals Playoffs

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Alexander Esquires, Winston Weiners and Parker Pack advanced to the Dorm White semi-finals as the result of victories posted Tuesday afternoon in intramural page action.

The Esquires, paced by Ray Smith (14) and Mickey Branch (11), pushed past the Mangum Mau Mau's, 42-36, while the Weiners man-handled the Joyner Tunas, 45-26, with Jim Gallagher's 19 leading the way. Corbett Britt was top man for Mangum in defeat, scoring 13, while Elkins netted 15 for the losing Tunas.

The Pack from Parker nosed out the Avery Axes, 39-37, to gain a semi-final berth in the same bracket as Winston. A 19-point output by Fred Hollingsworth was the key factor here, while George Winnes (13), Dick Finger (12) and Jim Lee (10) led the losers.

The Fourth semi-final position was filled yesterday by the winner of the Aycock Twisters-Avery Addicts quarter-finals scrap. The winner here will take on the Alexander Esquires and the Parker Pack wil battle the Winston Weiners, both games scheduled today.

FRAT WHITE PLAY-OFFS

John Alexander burned the nets for 18 points in leading the Phi Kap Flashes into the Frat White semifinals, The Flashes knocking off the Delta Sig Plummers, 40-28.

The Phi Kap crew is the only team to reach the semi-finals so far. Most of the white teams are still involved in second-round and quarter-final contests.

One first-round game was played Tuesday and this saw the Phi Delt Loads crush the Chi Phi Foxes, 53-22. Once again a balanced attack did the trick for Phi Delta, as Joe Webb (15), Charlie Jonas (12), Tom Rogers (10) and George McDaniel (10) all were in the double digit department. Cutter Davis was the big man for the Foxes with 13.

Four second-round battles completed the day's action in the fraternity White Division, with the Chi Psi Styes ATO Roosters, Delta Sig Rogues and Sigma Nu Mavericks posting victories here.

Fred Seeley's 15 markers paced the Styes to a 34-10 rout of the Beta Szbticks and the ATO Roosters downed the TEP Tepids, 34-23, as Ed Burke bucketed 13.

The Delta Sig Rogues took a 42-41 thrilled from the ATO Drills, Jack Cassels and Doug Page providing the spark with 14 and 10 respectively. The Drills were led by Young with 13 and Dick Fleming with 10.

The Sigma Nu Mavericks, with Clement getting 18, conquered the PiKA Pandas, 34-24, and will take on the Chi Psi Styes in the quarter-finals next week.

Another quarter-finals pairing will find the ATO Roosters taking on the winner of yesterday's tangle between the GL-70's from Beta and the DKE Whites. The Delta Sig Rogues will remain idle until first and second round games in their bracket are completed.

DORMITORY BLUE PLAY-OFFS

The Town Touts and Aycock will fight it out tonight in the Dorm Blue semi-finals, the latter gaining this position with a 53-45 win over Manly on Tuesday. In that game Bill Brown netted 18 to pave the way, followed by Tom Henley's 13 and Roger James' 12. Jim Norton had 16 for Manly.

Ruffin will take on Cobb this evening in a quarter-final match, the victor meeting Winston next week.

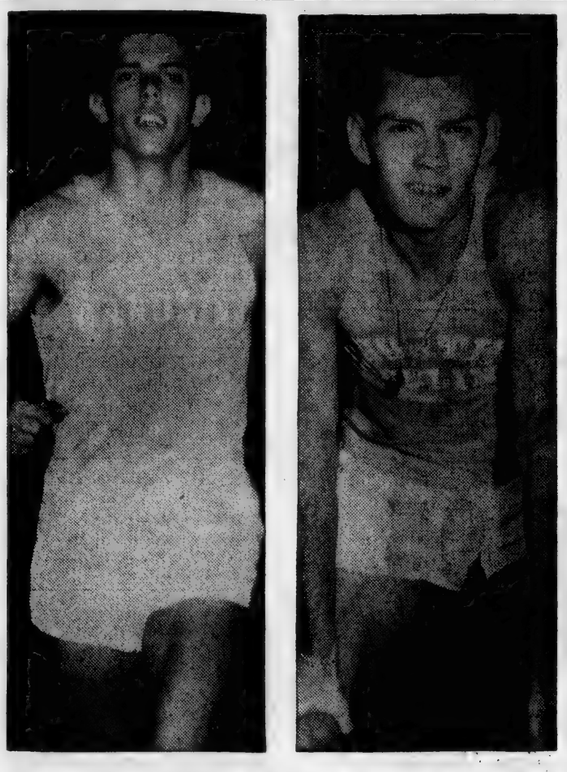
An important Fraternity Blue quarter-finals game between the Phi Gams and Sigma Nu concludes today's cage slate.

LION'S PROVIDER

The jackal is called the "lion's provider." When on the trail of his prey, his hideous calls disclose his whereabouts to the lion, who folows in his wake and drives him away from the carcass when the kill is made, leaving him only the fragments when his own hunger is satiated.

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Thursday, March 8, 1962



PAST AND PRESENT stars in the 880-yard run for UNC are Dave Scurlock (left) and Jerry Stuver. Scurlock set the record of 1:52.7 for the event in the 1959 indoor games and his senior year. Stuver, now a junior, won the event last year with a 1:54.7 timing and is favored to repeat in Saturday's ACC indoor games.

Rog Hits First Spring HR; Weather Halts LA Game

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — (UP) — Roger Maris' big bat erupted for the first time in the New York Yankee training camp Wednesday as the home run slugger belted his first intra-squad game homer.

Maris' drive, a 400-footer which carried high over the rightfield fence, was one of two hits by the man who hit 61 homers last year. Maris' other extra base blow was a double high off the fence in centerfield.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Walter Alston called off a scheduled intra-squad game Wednesday because of cold weather and strong winds, but sent his Los Angeles Dodgers through a three-hour workout.

Alston plans to play the final intra-squad game Thursday. Friday will be devoted strictly to batting practice.

Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and rookie Joe Moeller were named to face the Kansas City A's in the exhibition opener here Saturday. Ex-Dodger Ed Rakow, Jim Archer and Art Ditmar will pitch for Kansas City.

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie third baseman Don Wert suffered a black eye Wedensday when he was hit by a ground ball during the Detriot Tigers' workout at Henley Field.

The ball struck Wert on the orbit bone, next to his left eye, and sent him sprawling to the ground. His eye was badly bruised but rays disclosed no fracture.

Outfielder Al Kaline and pitcher Ron Kline also were ailing.

Kaline is troubled by a sore left shoulder and manager Bob Scheffing said Kaline would miss Saturday's exhibition opener against the Milwaukee Braves. Kline is bothered by a sore knee.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —Mickey Vernon, manager of the Washington Senators, Wednesday named eight pitchers for the weekend Grapefruit League series against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Fort Myers starting Saturday.

Vernon named star rookie Jim Hannan, Joe McClain and Ray Rippelmeyer for this Saturday's game with Joe Schaffernoth the "backup" man. On Sunday, Pete Burnside, Dave Stenhouse and Claude Osteen are scheduled for three innings each with Marty Kutyna in reserve.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie outfielder Donn Clendenon hit two home runs, one a grand slam, to pace the regulars to a 13-6 victory in the final Pirate squad game of the spring Wednesday.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Monogram Club Room of Woollen Gym.

On tonight's agenda are plans for the spring football game between the varsity and alumni. Committee assignments for the spring game will be made tonight.

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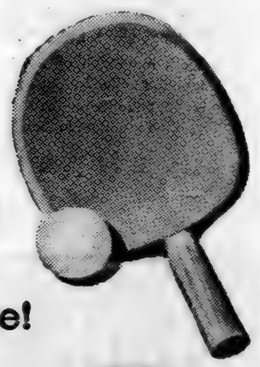
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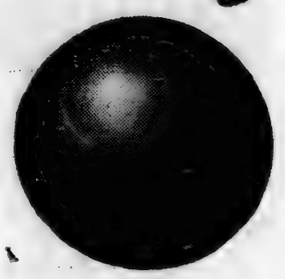
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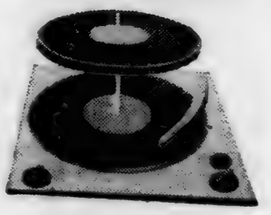
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Matter Of Choice

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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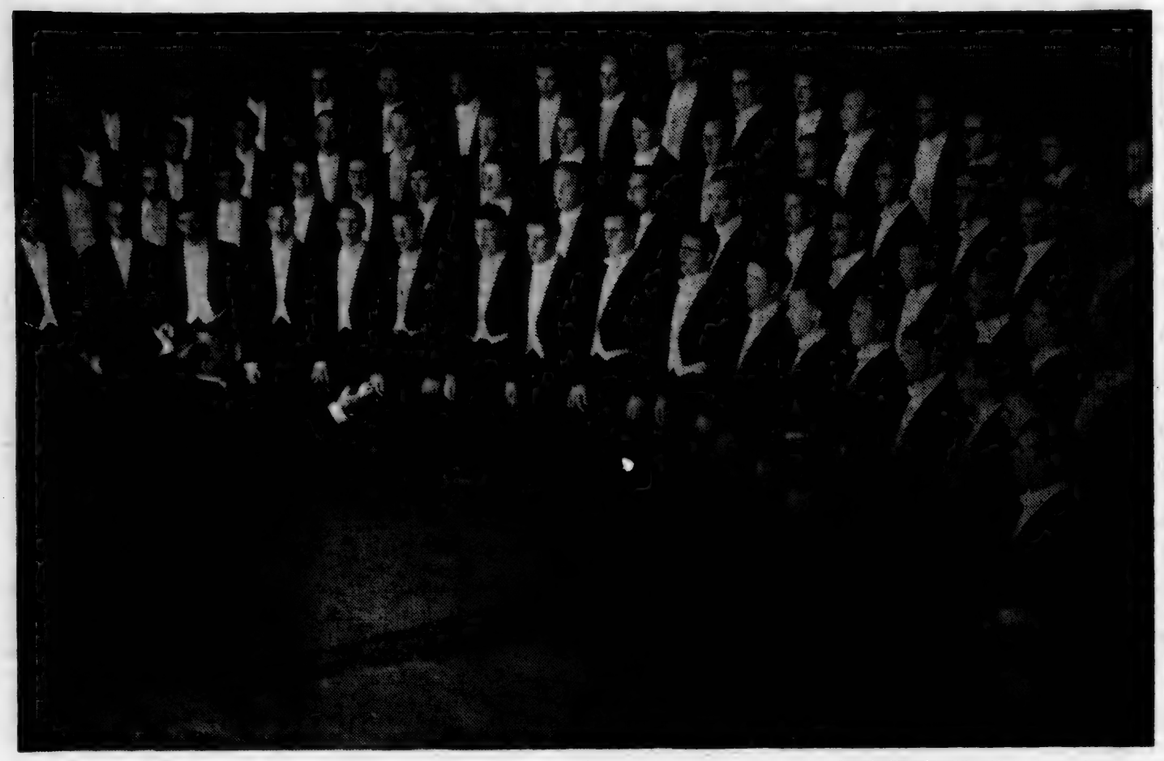
Yale Glee Club Sings Tonight



Wiffenpoofs Join Group In Concert

The Yale Glee Club, under the direction of Fenno Heath, will present a concert tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. Students, dates spouses, and faculty members bearing ID cards will be admitted free for this performance.

Beginning its second century with the 1961-62 season, the club has traveled extensively throughout the U. S. and abroad. The club gave its first concert in 1861 in Guilford, N. H., and the following summer inaugurated a lasting tradition of glee club tours through the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

European Tours

Under Fenno Heath's direction since 1953, the club has had two tours of Europe. In 1954 the Yale singers won a highly respectable second place in competition with eighteen of the best European male choruses at Llangollen, Wales. In 1958 the group toured extensively behind the Iron Curtain for the first time since World War II.

Last summer the group spent six weeks touring throughout Central and South America for the first time since 1941. The club was the first North American student chorus to sing South of the Equator.

Directs, Composes

Although only 35 years old, Director Fenno Heath is established as one of the most talented choral conductors in America. His choral compositions and arrangements have made him respected also as a composer.

In 1960 Mr. Heath wrote the musical score for the Yale Drama School's production of John Brown's Body. After a successful off-broadway run, the play, now published, has been used by many amateur group across the country.

Whiffenpoofs

An an additional attraction the Whiffenpoofs of 1962 will also appear. This group of thirteen Yale seniors today perpetuates the tradition established more than 50 years ago in Mory's Temple Street Bar where the group originated: "then legacy of raising human spirits by toasting both themselves and their audience in song". They too have toured extensively in the U. S. and abroad.

Village Asks Protection

In response to a request by Chancellor Aycock, the Victory Village Board of Aldermen have drawn up a resolution asking for 24-hour police protection, free installation of night latches, and better street lighting.

At the time of the latest incident in the Village, when an unknown man frightened a Victory Village woman, police protection of the area was stepped up.

Residents have been warned about the indiscriminate or hasty use of firearms recently acquired for protection against burglars, peeping toms, and the like.

Gravely Request

The board also discussed a request from Gravely Sanitorium that Village children be kept away from the animal pens and cages since some of the animals are vicious, and some of the cages possibly contaminated by tuberculosis.

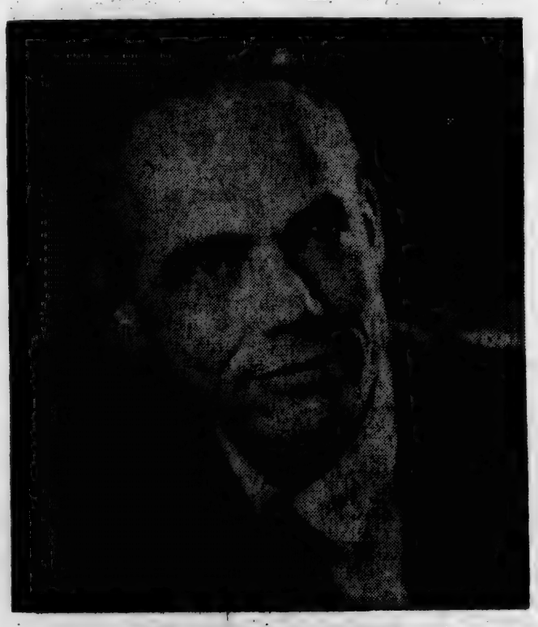
Symposium Names Speaker

Dr. Huston Smith, author of "The Religions of Man" which was published by Mentor and Harpers in 1958, will speak at the Carolina symposium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, on social and economic revolutions in our society.

Dr. Smith was the son of missionaries in Soochow, China, and lived there until he was 17. He has since lived in Israel "Kibbutzim." Indian "Ashrime," Burmese meditation centers and Zen monastaries in Japan.

In 1956 Dr. Smith was appointed first professor of philosophy at M.I.T. He accepted the offer because as he said, "It offers an unparalleled chance to tackle head on the problems of closing the gap in understanding which has developed between scientific and humanistic components of our culture."

Besides the "Religions of Man," Dr. Smith wrote "The Revolution in Western Thought" for the Saturday Evening Post's "Adventures of the Mind" series, "The Purposes of Higher Education" (Harper, 1955), and was editor and co-author of "The Search for America" (Prentice-Hall, 1959).



DR. HUSTON SMITH

Lawler To Run For VP On SP Ticket

Mike Lawler was elected vice-presidential candidate for the Student Party Wednesday night at a party meeting. The SP also filled legislative seats and went over the preliminaries of its platform.

NSA Candidates

National Student Association candidates picked by the SP included: Bill Harriss, Hank Patterson, Bill Straughn and Dick Akers.

Jimmy Weeks, chairman of the SP, said that nominees for Chairman of Women's Athletic Association and Carolina Athletic Association will be selected at the party's meeting Monday night.

Also to be picked is the candidate for treasurer. Scott Summers was originally chosen, but withdrew.

Legislative Seats

Weeks said that the remainder of the legislature seats will be filled Monday night, and interested persons should contact him.

The party platform will be presented for adoption at that time.

The meeting Monday is at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Already Chosen

The SP "big four" candidates already selected are — Dwight Wheless for president and Lindsay Raiford for secretary.

For Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, SP chose Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye.

LUTHERAN MEETINGS

The United Lutheran Church Women of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will hold two Week of Prayer services next week, at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 7:30 p. m. Friday, in the parish hall of the church. The program leaders will be Miss Katharine Jocher, for Monday, and Mrs. Clarence Sockwell, for Friday.

Spender Contrasts Concepts Of Poetry

By JEANIE BROWNE

Stephen Spender, a tall, dynamic, whitehaired Englishman, spoke of "organic poetry," "modern poets," and "intellectualization," Wednesday in Carroll Hall.

Spender, a leading poet, essayist, novelist and present editor of the English magazine "Encounter," defined "organic poetry" as the "perfect fusion of experience and language. The poet feels at one with poem. No mental shadow falls between the words expressed and the feeling for these words." In many of Shakespeare's Sonnets, "feeling is immediately clothed in the language."

Contrast Made

Spender contrasted this organic poetry with poetry which is the "straining of memory" of a poet's past. For example, Tennyson's "In Memorium" is a "word painting," in which "intellectually chosen" words are used to suggest a picture. This "intellectual, cerebral poetry," a result of "intellectualization" is the "conscious awareness" of the poet to his writing.

"Modern poets are doomed to be intellectuals. Intellectualization . . . is inescapable in the present situation. Modern poets have had to deal with the preoccupations of people living in a world of industry and science."

At the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, poets turned from "organic concrete thinking" 'to "scientific, abstract thinking," and reevaluated "the once primary place of imagination, in life, as well as poetry." If imagination is regarded as secondary, there is a "tendency for poetry to become academic."

"The real achievement of modern poets," Spender acknowledged, is their dual ability to use "critical awareness but still respect the unconscious."

Read Two Poems

Spender concluded by reading two of his poems: "Beethoven's Death Mask;" and "The Generous Days," which are "days when people are young, equally divided between life and death."

Currently a poet-in-residence at the University of Virginia, Stephen Spender is the author of "Poems," published in 1933; the much heralded "Collected Poems," published in 1951; "Backward Sun," a novel; "Trial of a Judge," a poetical drama; "World Within World," an autobiography; and many other works. In the 1940's, Spender co-edited with Cyril Connelley the famous "Horizon's Magazine."

New Jazz Group Plays

By LOUIS BOURNE

The appearance of live music, in particular progressive jazz, has been an-all-too-seldom occurence in Chapel Hill, but with the audition and apparent success of the Carolina Jazz Quartet at the Tempo, Tuesday evening, the advent of a permanent jazz group at the University seems likely.

Starting about 9:30, in an hour the CJQ had drawn a full crowd of listeners, many having heard the music on the street while passing. Phil Forger, the manager of the Tempo, happily remarked that he was drawing a Saturday crowd on a Tuesday. The evening was highlighted by Kenny Malone, a Navy band drummer, who sat in with group and gave a long, furious drum solo.

The group is composed of four UNC students; Jack Warren leader and drummer, Richard Vitek, vibes; d EHord, flute; John King, bass.

Progressive jazz is perhaps a misnomer for the music that the group plays which, although it is similar to the soft, delicate tones of the Modern Jazz Quartet, has a kind of cocktail lounge effect through the use of jazz arrangements of popular songs.

This produces the commercial jazz sound not unlike the Ahmad

(Continued on Page Three)

At Party Meeting

UP Platform Requests Dormitory Libraries

Editorship Candidates Endorsed

Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter received Publications Board endorsement Wednesday for co-editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. The Pub Board gives endorsement on the basis of technical capability.

Wrye and Clotfelter were nominated for DTH editors Tuesday night by the Student Party.

Stevenson Terms Visit 'Adlai Night'

By GARRY BLANCHARD

RALEIGH — It was just like old times for UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson at State College's Diamond Jubilee Convocation here Wednesday night. He called it an "Adlai" night.

It was just like those hectic days of '52 and '56, when he was hitting the campaign trail in his bids for the presidency, with people everywhere and barely time to think.

It began moments after Stevenson finished his speech to some 2,500 persons in Reynolds Coliseum, and left the stage accompanied by the other dignitaries: UN Mediator Dr. Frank P. Graham, former President of the Consolidated University; State College Chancellor Dr. John Caldwell; Consolidated University President William C. Friday; and Dean of the State College Faculty Dr. John Shirley.

But Stevenson was equal to the task. While he talked, he signed. Here are some of the things he said before the press got trampled under.

How are things at the UN? "Well, we're always busy. There's a crisis every day."

What's it like to hold such an important post? "Well, I feel tired."

Have you any future political plans? "I think my plans are all in the past."

What's your opinion of the coming Disarmament conference? "I'm hopeful that the foreign ministers, when they meet a day before the disarmament Conference opens, may find some common grounds to lay the basis for an agreement at

(Continued on Page Three)

Former UNC President Dr. Frank P. Graham, who accompanied Ambassador Stevenson to Raleigh, was asked if he had any comments. "No," he said, "this is Mr. Stevenson's night. You just tell those people in Chapel Hill that I'm looking forward to seeing them again soon."

Stevenson agreed to stop a minute and answer reporter's questions in the wings.

As he talked, the small crowd of reporters swelled into a flock of admirers, all smiling, all waving pen and paper.

More Faculty Advisors Are Suggested

Plans to: establish a Social Science library in each dormitory, containing all the texts needed for Modern Civilization I and II,

* appoint presidential advisors to work in special areas,

* expand the number of faculty advisors,

* provide a transportation system for the dormitories now being built to prevent the Carolina campus from being "split," were all announced as parts of the University Party's platform at its meeting last night.

Advisors

Before expanding the system of faculty advisors, the party suggests that a detailed study of the system at Carolina and other schools be made. When the study is complete, the party feels that an increase in the number of advisors (especially in the General College) should be made.

The UP also wants special presidential advisors to be appointed that would work in dormitories to speed action on student government problems in the dormitories and to coordinate IDC and student government activities. The advisors would work with fraternities to provide a liason with the IFC.

The party also suggests that advisors for social activities, all campus weekends, cultural activities, national and international affairs, married and graduate students and faculty and administration be appointed.

Tar Heel Column

The platform calls for a Student Government column in the DTH that would make announcements and pertain to all phases of government activity.

The party also favors the expansion of the Intermural Manager salary program.

Physical Research

The establishment of a Student Committee for Physical Research and Development is advocated that would work with the administration in the improvement of dorm social facilities, parking problems, telephone inadaquacies, laundrymats, sidewalks, police protection, and the procurement of an Inter-Dormitory Council Hut.

Elections Board Outlines Spring Campus Voting

Chairman Dave Buxtom of the Student Government Elections board has announced that the following offices will be decided by the coming elections: President, Vice - president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body; Senior Class officers; President of the Carolina Athletic Association; President of the Women's Athletic Association; Editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Legislature and Men's and Women's Honor Council; and four delegates to the National Student Congress.

Anyone wishing to run as an independent candidate must submit a petition signed by himself and 25 other students prior to or at the Compulsory Candidates Meeting in Howell Hall at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Re-Apportioned

Judicial Districts have been reportioned. The first Judicial District will be Men's Dorm District I, and will have one seat open on the Council. The second District will include Men's Dorm II, IV, and V and will have one seat. The third District having one seat will include Men's Dorm III and VI. The fourth District will have two seats and will include Town Men's I, II, and III. The fifth District will be Men's IV and will have one seat.

The first three Judicial Districts for women will correspond to the first three Women's Dorm Districts. I and II will elect one half-year honor seat and one full year one. Women's Judicial III will only elect one half-year seat. Women's Judicial IV will have one full year seat and two for a half-year.

Campus Briefs

BSU Work Service

The Baptist Student Union has announced a work service for the community that will continue for the rest of the semester. Students will do any sort of work and their pay will go to LISTEN, a student missionary appeal. For babysitters, call Dot Denton at 968-9142. For house or yard work, call BSU Center, 942-4266.

* * *

Victory Village

Elections for five seats on the Victory Village Board of Aldermen will be held the latter part of March. All residents are eligible. To have names placed on the official ballot residents may call Richard Dunn, Jim Newton or Al Warren.

* * *

Christian Fellowship

The Carolina Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight for supper upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 6. Rev. Bob Henderson will speak at 6:30.

* * *

TEP

The new officers of Tau Epsilon Phi for 1962-63 elected Wednesday night are David Cohen, Chancellor; Shelley Berman, vice-Chancellor; Mal Lesavoy, Secretary; Steve Nauheim, Treasurer; Eddie Weiss, Chaplain; and Ken Toppell, member-at-large to the Executive Committee.

* * *

Combo Party

The Junior Class Combo Party will be held this Friday night at the American Legion Hut from 9 until 12:30. The Hot Nuts will supply the music, and admission will be 50c per person. B.Y.O.L.

* * *

Residence Council

The Women's Residence Council will interview candidates for Chairman on March 13-15. Senior girls can obtain application forms from the Dean of Women's Office this week. After the forms have been returned to the Dean's office, applicants may sign up for interviews at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial. Interviews will be held in Roland Parker from 4-6 p.m. each afternoon.

Women's Council Interviews Held

The Bi-partisan Selections Board is now interviewing candidates for the Women's Council (formerly the Women's Honor Council) and has stated that very few candidates have applied for approval to date.

Reapportionment

The Women's Council districts have been reapportioned into the following districts for the spring elections: I—Spencer, Alderman, Kenan, and McIver—a one year seat and a six month seat.

II—Whitehead, Smith and Carr—a one year seat and a six month seat.

III—Nurses—one six month seat.

IV—Town—a one year seat and two six month seats.

Interviews—will be held in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial today from 3-5 p.m. and Monday from 6:30-7:30.

JANICE HALEY, president of Panhellenic Council, presents a silver bowl to Emily Novotny, Tri Delt pledge president, for the pledge class having the highest average, and the scholarship trophy to Betty Hayes, president of Tri Delt, for the highest overall scholastic average. — Photo by Ralph Mangum

Race Relations Subject Of New Book Due Soon

The relation of white and Negro leadership in an urban center in the Middle South is the subject of a book by M. Elaine Burgess of the Woman's College faculty to be published Saturday by UNC Press.

"Negro Leadership in a Southern City" examines the nature and function of Negro leadership in a Piedmont town of 80,000 population, and presents Negro achievements in dealing with white leaders over issues of standard Southern disunity.

Largely concerned with Negro policy and action in the movement toward desegregation of the schools and other public facilities, the Burgess book illuminates the high degree of success of Negro efforts.

Change In Leaders

The book introduces the thought that although strongly opposed on some issues, the city is characterized by a willingness to negotiate. As a result of this the character of Negro leadership is itself changing. "Minority leaders," Dr. Burgess writes, "are now mobilizing the resources of their community for the attainment of goals to which a general commitment has already been made within our society.

"What has occurred in Cresent City (a fictionalized name of the town) can be expected to occur in other communities as Negroes make additional gains in their bid for a strategic place in the community power structure."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 9, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 110

A Matter Of Choice

The lead editorial in the Raleigh Times yesterday rapped the administration here for "inviting mediocrity" by imposing a low mimimum standard for fraternities under the 80 per cent rule. The gist of the argument was that the rule challenges the fraternities to the "lowest posible mediocrity" a student can maintain and still graduate.

This is all too true. The 80 per cent minimum is certainly not too high, and we do not oppose it on these grounds. We do oppose it on others.

First of all, the ruling is unfair in that it is aimed directly at the fraternities, imposing a requirement on them, as collective units, that is not imposed on the rest of the campus. Fraternity membership should be viewed in the same way as participation in any extra-curricular activity. If any academic requirement is placed on fraternities, it should be done on an individual, not a colective basis. The responsibility for maintaining a "C" average rests squarely with the student, not with the fraternity. If any member falls below a "C", then any action that is taken should be taken against him, not against an organization to which he happens to belong.

The logical extension of the 80 per cent rule would be to place on probation any organization that fails to have 80 per cent of its membership maintain a "C".

This would mean that an organization like the UNC band, for instance, would be required to have 80 per cent of its members maintain a "C", or be deprived of the privilege to accept new members.

That proposal doesn't make very much sense; yet, it would operate on the same basic principle that spawned the 80 per cent rule now imposed on fraternities.

We have no objection to raising standards. But the standards should be individual standards — not fraternity standards, dormitory standards, or any other group standards.

The problem of maintaining standards is one of choice. If a student chooses to put so much time in fraternity activities that he fails to meet mimimum grade requirements, then he has made the choice himself.

The ideal situation would be one in which the standards were set as high as reasonably possible, and the student given the responsibility of meeting them, or failing to meet them.

The Powers Case

The Senate Armed Service Committee, the Central Intelligence Agency and the special commission headed by Judge E. Barrett Prettyman have struggled manfully to reconcile the irreconcilable. They have produced probably as much information as it is prudent to produce about the extra-ordinary adventure of Francis Gary Powers. They deserve credit for the pains they took to clear up his name. The unanswered questions that remain are monuments to the incompatibility of democratic notions of open conduct of government and the essential elements of espionage. Basically, the authorities, from the beginning of the case, have been caught up in such contradictions. The response of President Eisenhower, at the time of the U-2 flight, reflected this embarrassment and nothing is likely to dispel it.

We have come a long way from the time when our country had no need in peacetime for such enterprises. In 1807, Thomas Jefferson, as an ex-President, could suggest to President James Madison that we allay Spanish fears that the Pike expedition to Sante Fe was for espionage purposes by telling Spain that "this government has never employed a spy in any case." If it was an honest assurance then, it did not long continue to be an explanation that could be used with candor.

The kind of espionage in which Francis Gary Powers engaged no doubt was a lot less embarrassing (and a lot less in conflict with old-fashioned notions of propriety) than some other kinds of espionage. His daring enterprise involved none of the duplicities and deceits in which more conventional spies have had to engage, throughout history. Photo-reconnaisance is morally tidier than some other types of inquiry. We have profited a great deal ethically by shifting emphasis to the camera —to "Mati Hari with a glass eye." We should be grateful for that.

Citizens who are at all sensitive well may be kept awake nights by speculation about the deeds that are done in their names. It is better that they lose their sleep than that we lose our country. The case of Francis Gary Powers came to light because his mission failed. Of other cases, involving like risks and dangers, citizens will never learn.

The Government has made an appropriate deferential bow to the right of citizens to know about operations of a kind that they never can have full knowledge about. The very frame of secrecy that inevitably surrounds such endeavors, however, imposes especial obligations on those who authorize and execute these missions. Their failures may involve not only the lives of their agents but also the fate of their country.

Since history does not disclose its alternative, we cannot say what would have happened if this U-2 overflight never had taken place. We can say for a certainty that events would have been different. We are left to wonder how different things might have been if the Paris Summit had taken place and if President Eisenhower had gone to the Soviet Union. And this wonder, on the whole, ought to transend our wonder about the fidelity with which the U-2 pilot carried out his contract. We cannot know much more about one of these riddles than we know about the other.

The Daily Tar Heel

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PETE RANGE

'Wall Of Shame' Splits Berlin

Editor's Note: Junior Pete Range is currently studying at Goettingen under the UNC-Goettingen exchange program.

★ ★ ★

GOETTINGEN, GERMANY — Never have I felt the weight of the world situation upon my own shoulders the way I do now after another five-day visit to Berlin. This torn city of international strife, despite the many pleasures and modern beauties of its western side, brings the feeling of tension and inhumanity indelibly into the forefront of the thinking of any visitor who really understands Berlin.

Though Berlin (West) has many outstanding attractions and unusual features to offer her visitors, you feel yourself far more drawn to the ugly Wall that Ulbricht built, thus drawing a hard, thin line between East and West, between freedom and totalitarianism, than to famous museums, castles, or restaurants.

We visited Ulbricht's "Wall of Shame" (as we call it here in Germany) in many places along its 45-kilometer length. In the southern (American) sector we climbed up on little stands and parts of the Wall itself to gaze over at the two blank-faced German Vopos ten yards away on the eastern side. They say nothing to you, nothing to one another. We know they will use their tommy-guns on us and each other if necessary. All Vopos work in pairs, never alone. And the pairs are switched around from day-to-day so that the possibility of getting to know each other is excluded. Although the Vopos are without doubt the hardest of those few East Germans who have been convinced that communism and Ulbricht are indeed right, there is no doubt that many of them deplore the present inhuman situation. If, therefore, two Vopos got to know each other well enough to realize that both wanted to escape, there would be many more Vopos coming over The Wall to West Berlin every day. As it is more than one hundred have flown in the six months since the erection of The Wall.

In the middle of the sector border (British sector) stands the beautiful and impressive Brandenburg Gate, for years now the symbol worn on lapels and carried in the hearts of all Germans in their longing for a reunified Berlin and Germany.

Because on the 13th of August the Germans stormed the Russian memorial, which is guarded by Russian soldiers and lies on the western side of the the Gate, the West Berlin police cannot allow Germans, only foreigners, to approach within 200 yards of the Gate on the western side. Through the large columns of his Symbol of Freedom, the Gate, the West Berliner sees the long and beautiful boulevard, Unter den Linden, with his East Berlin brothers trapped behind an ugly wall, on the other side. Because they also realize the delicacy of the situation at the Brandenburg Gate point, the East German government built the Wall about seven feet thick here, as opposed to two feet thick everywhere else.

The most moving and cruel sight is the extension of the Wall along Bernauerstrasse in the north (French sector), where the most escape attempts and scrapes between East and West police have taken place. The border of the Soviet sector here comes exactly as far as the sidewalk, the fronts of the buildings forming the border. On the eastern side all the windows and doors have been bricked in, all the buildings within 100 yards of the border emptied of their families (in a city with an acute housing shortage). In the places where the Wall stands between buildings it is about thirty feet high, as opposed to ten everywhere else. And besides the barbed-wire on top, two-inch-square pieces of broken glas bottles have been embedded into the concrete, producing a tremendously bestial impression on the viewer.

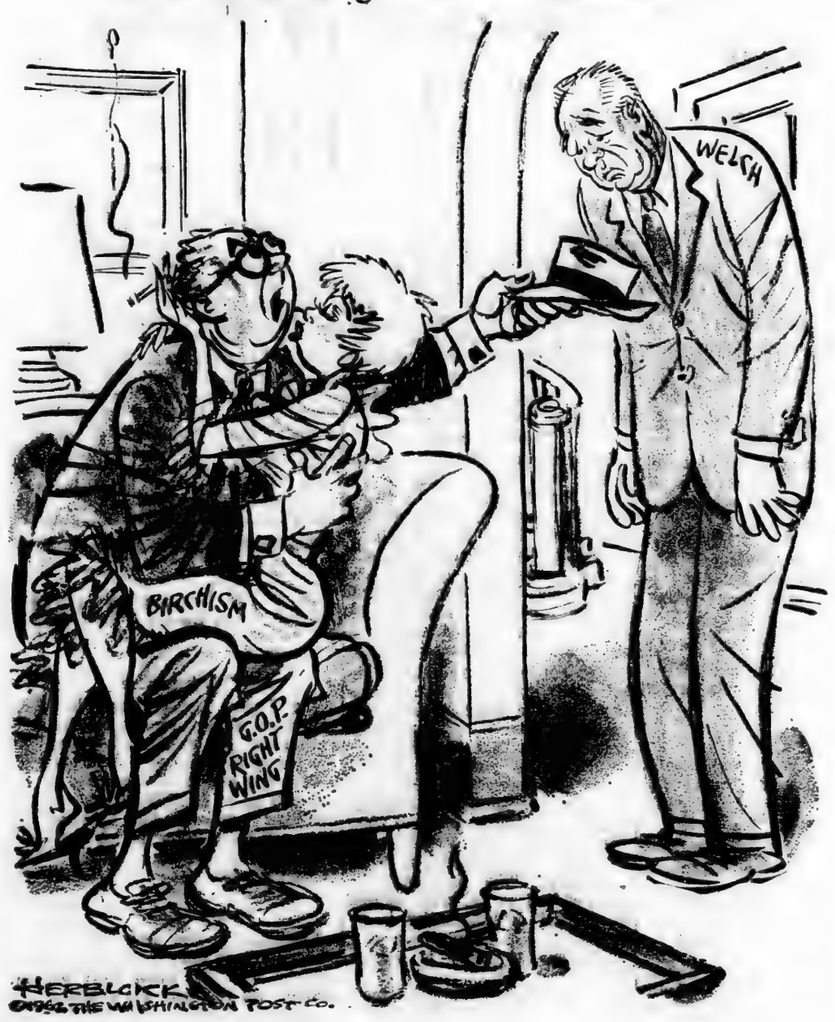
Along the sidewalk of Bernauerstrasse stand three memorials now. They commemorate three persons among them an old woman and a student, killed by the fall and Vopo bullets in their escape attempts. On the spot where each of them was killed stand three poles which are wrapped with barbed-wire, symbolizing the odds which they tried to surmount. Around the memorials are always a number of funeral wreaths, brought there by West Berliners (Attorney General Kennedy added one from the United States during his visit last week). In the Bernauerstrasse area especially, the West Berliners have written "KZ" on the Wall in many places, meaning "Concentration Camp." It was with an extremely grave and heavy feeling that we ended our tour of the Wall.

Adding most significantly to my feeling of compasion for the East Berliners and East Germans and the incredulity of the Ulbricht-Soviet inhumanity were my talks with East Berliners. Though the West Germans have to wait about three hours to get through the checkpoints into East Berlin, for foreigners it goes rather rapidly, although the checking police can make things just as difficult and lengthy as they feel like. Though you never lose the feeling of being in the concentration camp you are rather free to go anywhere in East Berlin. I found myself in a student's room.

We spoke about the future of the East German now. Now that the only exit route and contact with the free world has been walled up, that it. Since 1953's unsuccessful June 17th rebellion, the possibility of revolution has been out. And the hope that Ulbricht-Moscow will change their politics is gone. "For all these years since the war I have been holding out, living the rotten life they give us over here, hoping there would be a change or an escape someday," said an East German worker who was with us. He had to leave his home town, where there is no work for him, to come to Berlin where the Wall and the heavy police population has given them all too much work. "But now I've given up hope completely, there's not a chance now," he added. "Something like this just can't go on eternally," I replied. "Sure it can," answered my friends, "As long as those monkeys ruling us have the guns and Soviet support, there's no hope for us for anything better." There was nothing I could answer. I could only sit back and silently listen as the two depressed Germans talked of their situation, giving many examples and stories of life under a corrupt and inhuman system. Never has the sadness and hopelessness of a human situation rested itself so heavily on my own heart.

Life is bad in East Berlin. Many commodities are lacking. Fear and mistrust are everywhere. You don't know if your neighbor will turn you in to the Vopos for listening to the wrong radio station or not. A student's entire university career is endangered if he misses one of the many political meetings he is required to attend each month. The suicide rate of East Berlin has climbed considerably since the Thirteenth (of August). People have no more hope. What will Ulbricht pull next? What can we do? Where will it lead?

"Sorry, Old Boy, But Your Wife And I Feel You're Becoming An Embarrassment"



Go Home, Little Boys

The antics of these little boys from New Hampshire who are on a hunger strike at Fort Bragg because nobody will tell them when they're supposed to get out of the Army are getting boring.

Those little boys are Army reservists. They are at Fort Bragg because the nation need their services. If they hadn't been reservists, they wouldn't have been ordered to active duty. Most likely they were reservists in the first place so that they wouldn't have to go on active duty then and there.

Most people don't like being in the Army. About 15,000,000 Americans didn't like it a bit during World War II, but they did their duty and most of them did it well. They didn't act like little boys who went on hunger strikes because they couldn't have their own way.

It would seem entirely proper to suggest that the Department of Defense send these little fellows back to New Hampshire as soon as possible on grounds that their continued presence in the Army surely isn't doing the defense posture of this country much, if any, good.

Reflections

More on a detections than reflections point of view, we notice that the local merchants are stocking up on $9.95 a piece Bausch and Lomb small size telescopes.

At first this was interpreted as anticipation of a market of neuveau astronomers due to the recent Glenn flight, but scrutiny of consumers and of the major areas represented —i.e. Everette and Stacy Men's Dormitories — led DTH researchers to another conclusion. Sportsmen in that area are fitting these scopes on guns in preparation for open season to be declared on Cobb next fall.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Comments On Blanchard Editorial

To the Editor:

As a member of the committee making arrangements for the visit to this campus of a group of 11 young people from the Soviet Union, to be here from the 21st to the 27th of March, I read Mr. Garry Blanchard's article about the visit in yesterday's TAR HEEL with some concern. It occurred to me that a hasty reading of the article might lead some to think that Mr. Blanchard has a hostile or negative attitude toward the visit, which I am sure is not the case. In order to contribute to a broader understanding of the matter, therefore, I would like to offer DTH readers some further facts about our visitors.

Most of the Soviets are in their late '20's or early '30's; the group includes several engineers and teachers, a journalist, an architect, and so on. Rather than being students, they are members of the rising generation of young Soviets, to whom the last war is becoming a dim memory (but let me warn you, not so dim as in this country!). In other words, these are people who, having already made a successful beginning to their careers, will in 10 or 15 years be occupying really important decision-making positions in Soviet society. It is obviously quite important that such people have an accurate understanding of the nature of our own society — and, of course, we of theirs. It is this broad purpose that we hope the visit will serve.

Mr. Blanchard was quite right in pointing out that our Soviet guests will undoubtedly be representative of what the Soviet regime considers to be the best the USSR has to offer. A trip to America is a great plum for a Soviet citizen, especially of the younger generation, and their selection as members of this group is a sign that our visitors are being rewarded for their exemplary behavior and achievements.

I think, though, that Mr. Blanchard may have exaggerated a bit in his estimation of the probable intellectual complexion of the group. My experience with similar examples of Soviet young people, both in this country and in the USSR, leads me to expect that our Soviets will be neither fanatic ideological zealots, nor mindless robots, tonelessly mumbling the Party line. They will simply be bright, intelligent young people, very much interested in seeing how things are done here, and quite eager to listen to what we have to say about ourselves. Naturally, much of their vocabulary on social problems will be structured in terms of the 'official' line their society lays down — but after all, nobody, including ourselves, escapes this entirely.

To those of you who have a chance to meet and talk with our guests (and we hope there will be many such opportunities), may I offer this advice: in meeting the Soviet visitor, throw away most of your preconceptions, and approach him for what he is — an attractive, intelligent person who shares many thoughts and perceptions with you, but also honestly sees some important matters from a different point of view.

Don't be afraid to vigorously urge your own point of view, of course — your Soviet acquaintance expects you to do so, and will be disappointed if he suspects you of deliberately holding back from a frank expression of your opinion. And while you should speak without hesitation of shortcomings in our own society, don't start apologizing for it, either; he will almost certainly misunderstand your meaning. Just talk with your Soviet friend (especially about anything you have in common) in a friendly, good-tempered way; you will be surprised to learn how open he is, and that he is not at all as rigid and doctrinaire as you may have expected.

— JAMES W. ROBERTS

* * *

To the Editor:

Garry Blanchard's editorial in Tuesday's DTH was aptly titled "A Unique Opportunity." It uniquely represented for our own society that which it was attempting to portray for communist society. The piece began with the traditional call to holy war by raising the traditional stereotypes, and proceeded to outline a texture of further preconceptions which could only serve to frustrate any possible good that the mission of Russian graduate students to the university could accomplish. Witness the self fulfilling prophesies. We are urged to condemn the Russian leaders "who have forged a system that turns people into semi-automatons as many persons expect our guests to be." Is this Southern hospitality? It would seem to stretch the meaning of the word hospitality beyond recognition to identify a warning such as the following with it:

We know that they are really a bunch of automatons who can do nothing but reflect and ventilate stereotypes, but let's tolerate them and listen closely. We MAY find out "what makes them tick." This is the author's hospitality. And further, "We are almost certain to be frustrated in our attempts to befriend the students." I wonder how many of us have become friends with people toward whom we were "almost certain" to become unfriendly. One could attempt to unravel other inconsistencies from this mass of unreasoned ideological projection but its final sentence sums up its themes rather well. ". . . we should expect to learn from them that which we are told we have most to fear from communism."

When one wishes to see what he already knows in a new situation, the odds are high that he WILL see it. No new knowledge can possiibly arise. When one wishes to see what he has been told to see, it would seem that there has been no knowledge to begin with. When one thinks what he has been told to think out of fear, the result can only be perversion. The editorial, in adapting the mode of thought which it condemns, has merited its own condemnation.

JOSEPH W. LELLA
WILLIAM L. GRAVES
BARBARA BRADSHAW

Peace Talks Said Calm Under Fire

EVIAN, France (UPI) — The Algerian rebels piled pressure on France at the Evian peace talks Thursday with a military offensive against French troops on the Tunisian - Algerian border and a threat to break off the negotiations.

But the fighting and the threats contrasted sharply with the quiet, workmanlike manner in which the negotiations were reported progtimism.

ressing in an atmosphere of op-

Both the French government and the rebels announced that the Algerians had been attacking French forces manning the electrified barbed wire defenses on the border with Tunisia for the past 48 hours.

At the same time the official rebel news service published a warning which would appear Friday in El Moujahid, official organ of the rebel army, that the peace talks will be broken off and the seven-and-a-half-year war prolonged unless France bows to Algerian demands at the talks here.

French officials were unperturbed. They interpreted both moves as designed partly for home consumption and partly to put pressure on France in the talks. But they said the pressures were not reflected in the "studious" atmosphere of the conference room.

Jazz

(Continued from Page 1)

Jamal Trio, with such songs as "Body and Soul", "September Song" in a "Beguine" tempo, a sycopated Latin number, "Tiko-Tiko", etc.

Warren states that he is not satisfied to stay with cocktail sound but is aiming for true progressive jazz, music that will be listened to for its own merits rather than acting at an insipid background for dancing. He feels that, given a permanent place of residence, the group could perfect this kind of music.

OKUN TO GIVE TALK

Dr. Donald Okun of the UNC School of Public Health will speak on "Holland, the Land Below the Sea," at a meeting of the wives of graduate students in the School's Sanitary Engineering Department at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in room 221 of the north wing of the new School of Public Health building.

TV Schedules

WUNC—Channel 4

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys Science
10:00—World H
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Parlons
11:30—Dr. Posin
12:00—Industry
12:15—News
12:30—Aspects
1:00—New Biology
1:30—Sign Off
4:30—Audio-Visual
5:00—Health
5:30—Do You Know
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Creative Art
8:00—Story of Money
8:30—Science
9:00—Dr. Posin
9:30—Arts
10:00—Sign Off

WTVD—Channel 11

6:25—The New Biology
6:55—News
7:00—Morning Jamboree
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—The Cartoon Shop
10:00—Calendar
10:30—I Love Lucy
11:00—Vidio Village
11:30—The Clear Horizon
11:55—CBS News
12:00—Love of Life
12:30—Queen For A Day
1:00—The Peggy Mann Show
1:30—As The World Turns
2:00—Password
3:00—The Millionaire
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:55—CBS News
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Edge of Night
5:00—The Fun Hour
6:00—Mattie's Funnies with Beany & Cecil
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Douglas Edwards & the News
7:00—The Third Man
7:30—Rawhide
8:30—Route 66

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EVELYN WOOD
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7 to9:30 P.M.
MONDAY, MARCH 12
ROOM 114
CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Check Presentation

MISS NANCY ADAMS, Assistant to the Dean of Women and Rudy Edwards, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs give their Campus Chest contributions to Van Oatts, co-chairman of the Campus Chest Solicitations Committee. — Photo by Ralph Mangum

Med School Loans OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee approved Thursday an administration backed $750 million program of federal aid to medical and dental schools.

Construction

The funds would be used for construction. The bill also would set up a new system of federal loans to help medical and dental students.

This program would take the place of a $177 million scholarship program sought by President Kennedy.

The committee vote on the 10-year program was 19-6. The proposal is given a good chance of enactment.

The scholarships proposed by Kennedy eventually would have granted up to $1,500 a year to as many as one-fourth of the nation's medical and dental students.

The loan plan would offer up to $2,000 a year for five years to qualified students. Repayment, at low interest rates, would be due in 10 years.

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A spectacular color film—narrated in person!
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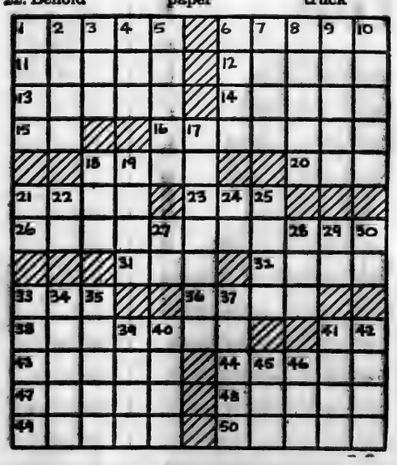
ACROSS
1. Hip-length blouse
6. Moslem tunics
11. Swiftly
12. Sultan's decree
13. Assessment amount
14. —— and eggs
16. Osmium (sym.)
18. San Francisco earth movement
19. Fire-truck equipment
20. Born
21. Below (naut.)
23. Actor's signal
26. Maine natives
31. "My Gal ——"
32. Chinese money
33. Chum
36. Spare
38. Highest point on earth
41. Greeting
43. Number of Rome hills
44. Hurricane destruction
47. Footprint
48. Rub out
49. Branches
50. Eaves

DOWN
1. Edible root (Tahiti)
2. Java tree
3. —— (King) Cole, singer
4. Maritime Dept. (Peru)
5. Ancient Britons
6. Scoff (at)
7. Biblical region
8. Georgia city
9. Worship
10. Meaning
17. Remembers
18. In what way
19. Has
21. One cent sale notice
22. Behold
24. Pronoun
25. Girl's name
27. Babylonian water god
28. In Berlin, "one"
29. Son of Nut
30. Very
33. Nuisances
34. Ward off
35. Mississippi embankment
37. Anesthetic
39. Twenty quires of paper
40. Finishes
41. Great number
42. Frozen desserts
45. Brazil macaw
46. Mover's truck

Yesterday's Answer



Taxpayers Offered Help On Returns

A tax expert from the North Carolina Department of Revenue will be at the Chapel Hill Town Hall all day this coming Friday, March 9, to help people to make out returns for their state income tax and their state intangibles tax.

This service is free to the public. Everybody is invited to avail themselves of it.

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Margaret Parrish, Joyce Vaden, Dorothy Fayed, Annette Glanckopf, Esther Tesh, Dorothy Shaw, Jan Bryant, Linda Sitton, Scott Ward, Elijah Pillow, Thomas Fisher, John Gould, Marshall Turner, James Taylor, James Stanley, Charles Jackson, James Fain, Frank Weaver, Elizabeth Baity, Eugene Pearsall.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

A bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon this Saturday at Fowler's Food Store by the wives of members of the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity.

Tomatoes are the No. 1 truck crop in the United States.

'Body' Turns Out To Be Prank

What might have been a murder case for the police, turned out Wednesday to be somebody's idea of a joke.

Chapel Hill police received several calls Wednesday afternoon concerning what appeared to be a body lying in a ditch off Route 54 outside Carrboro. When police investigated, the murder case turned out to be a prank.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said that the "body" was a dummy made out of old gas station uniforms and straw stuffed in just the right places, and thrown into the ditch.

Forty per cent of the 10,800,000 people of Peru are pure-blooded Indians whose lives have changed little since the times of the Incas.

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ANNOUNCING

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'Adlai Night'

(Continued from Page 1)

least, in the field of nuclear weapons."

What about a Senatorial suggestion to have the U. S. loan money to the UN rather than purchase part of its Bond Issue? "My own feeling is that to loan money for a few years would not solve the problem at all . . . we'd be confronted with the problem again in a very short while . . . the refunding of this debt requires a much longer period of time."

What's been the biggest change in the UN since you've been there? "Well, it's increased in size since I first worked for it, at the very beginning, by more than double. This of course has made it much harder. We no longer have a built-in majority the way we had originally. We now have to struggle for every vote. The obsolute majority rests with the Afro-Asian countries, so this makes the work harder . . . . . I think it also gives the organization a greater universality, and therefore a greater impact."

Has your faith in the UN ever faltered? "No, it hasn't. My feeling that the institution or something like it is indispensable increases all the time.

How well has the UN overcome the loss of Dag Hammarskjold? "I think its new Secretary General, Mr. U Thant, has done extremely well. He's a splendid man of great courage and force and conviction."

What's the reaction of UN delegates from other countries to the Attorney General's recent trip around the world? "I don't know. I haven't had an opportunity to interrogate anyone about it because he's just returned."

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POGO

PEANUTS

Old Jump Record In Danger Sat.

The oldest record on the books could be axed at Saturday's ninth annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games, held in Woollen Gymnasium.

That would be Charlie Hubbard's record leap of 23' 8¼" in the broad jump, achieved in 1935. Hubbard, jumping for North Carolina, is now a Chapel Hill minister. He will also be, as usual, Chief Inspector of the meet.

Threatening Hubbard's record, as Maryland seeks to retain its team championship, will be North Carolina's John O'Bannon and South Carolina's Dan Upton.

O'Bannon won last year's event with a jump of 22'⅛". Upton has sailed 24 feet outdoors.

"Either boy has a good chance of breaking that record," says meet manager Joe Hilton.

Hilton lists at least seven other conference records which could fall: high jump, pole vault, shot put, 60-yard dash, mile, two mile, and 600-yard run.

Furman Defends Title

In the non-conference division — featuring defending champion Furman, Florida, Davidson, Virginia Tech, VMI, Citadel, Richmond, and Wiliam and Mary — Hilton expects at least five marks to vanish: in the shot put, one and two mile, 60-yard dash, and 880-yard run.

Maryland's freshman team will be favored to win in its division, which the yearling Terps did last year. There should be a heated battle for the other top positions, between Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Always the feature event of the Indoor Games, the Weil Mile shapes up to be the most exciting this year. Duke's Jerry Nourse, who was in the service last year, will bid to unseat defending champion Mark Wells of Maryland.

Also pushing Wells will be Guy Harper of Maryland, and Rett Everett and Charlie Little of North Carolina.

North Carolina's Jerry Stuver will be the choice to win the 880 again, though Jim Moorhead and Ray Dunkelberg of Clemson, David Turner of Wake Forest, and Bob Bennett and Charlie Little of North Carolina will be strong in the running.

In the 600-yard run Don Stauffer of Maryland has a good chance of breaking Dave Scurlock's record of 1:12.7. Definite threats to Stauffer are South Carolina's Dan Upton and North Carolina's Bob Hart.

Other exciting events in prospect:

High jump. Co-champions Dick Estes and Jim Bland of Maryland return, but teammate George Leonard has already beaten both this year. In addition, North Carolina sophomore Tom Clark has cleared 6'6⅜" as a freshman — which is 1⅜" above the Games record, held by Estes and Bland.

Belitza Tops Vaulters

Pole vault. Maryland's Tom Belitza will be out to break his own conference mark of 14'6½". Last week he vaulted 15'4" to tie 16-footer John Uelses in the New York Knights of Columbus meet. Other fine vaulters: Barrie Tiedemann and Heath Whittle of North Carolina and Tom Glass of Maryland.

Hurdles. Bill Johnson of Maryland won't be back to defend his titles in the high and lows. Succeeding him as the favorite will be Charlie Bradshaw of South Carolina, with hot competition from Jim Brown of North Carolina.

The ninth annual Indoor Games start with the shot put and broad jump at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the University Tin Can and Woollen Gymnasium.

Afternoon activity starts at 1 with the high jump in the Gym. Following in the evening will be time trials to qualify for the finals, starting at 7 p.m. The last event is the mile relay, starting at 10 p.m.

Conference, freshman, and non-conference divisions will include 430 participants.

Shaffer Passes Up Football, Reports For Tennis Team

Charlie Shaffer Jr. has made his decision. He will pass up winter football practice and already has reported to the tennis squad. Next fall, however, he plans to join the football squad.

Charlie is a UNC sophomore, resident of Chapel Hill, Morehead Scholar, and former brilliant three-sport athlete at Woodberry Forest prep school. As a freshman here he sustained a severe knee injury which required an operation that was followed by complications. With remarkable patience, hard work and co-operation with delicate treatments by physicians and trainers, he readied himself for basketball and was able to play this past semester.

He played well. In fact, he played so well and with such an impressive competitive spirit and usage of skills that only excellent athletes have, that at times he was the toast and talk of the team. It was only his first few weeks in college varsity competition, but he captured the imagination and fancy of the crowds. He likely will be one of Carolina's all-time basketball greats.

North Carolina football coaches are just as certain that Charlie Shaffer can reach the heights in their sport. They did not press him, however, to report for football this winter, and he made his own decision. There had been apprehension that his knee might not hold up in the rugged sport of basketball, but it did. If it continues to do so through the tennis season, he should be ready for football next fall.

Charlie learns quickly. The football staff feels that in pre-season practice next fall, this remarkable athlete can catch up quickly. He showed, as a freshman, that he has all the equipment to make a great quarterback. He is an exceptionally good passer.

Meanwhile, tennis coach Don Skakle is a happy man. The Tar Heels have excelent tennis prospects this spring. It conceivably could be one of the school's finest ever. A half a dozen candidates rank with the best college players in the country. Shaffer, off his prep school and summer tennis record as a schoolboy, is among the six. Tar Heel tennists open the eason againt Dartmouth here March 20.

Oliver To Start In First Game For Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) —Gene Oliver, who will compete with Carl Sawatski for the No. 1 catching spot on the Cardinals, will be behind the plate when St. Louis opens an exhibition game series against the New York Mets here Saturday afternoon. Manager Johnny Keane of the Redbirds said Oliver probably would catch the entire game.

Keane named six young pitchers to work in Friday's intra-squad game, the final warm-up for the exhibition schedule. They are John Anderson, Dennis Aust, Ed Bauta, Grover Gregory, Bob Duliba and Dick Hughes.

BOWERY WILL SPEAK

Dr. T. G. Bowery, director of the pesticide residue laboratory of State College's Department of Entomology, will speak on "Detection of Pesticide Residues in Food" at a UNC seminar in environmental hygiene at 10 a.m. this Saturday in room 123 of the north wing of the UNC School of Public Health building.

Milton's Tapered Traditionals

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Half sleeve dress shirts in either coat or pullover models from $5.00.

Milton's

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Friday, March 9, 1962

JOHN O'BANNON, UNC's 1961 individual champion in the ACC Indoor Games, defends his broad jump title Saturday. O'Bannon will be shooting for Charlie Hubbard's 1935 Games Mark of 23'8¼". Another top broad jump competitor will be South Carolina's Dan Upton.

LARRY NEAL (left) and P. W. SWING hold down third base and second, respectively, on Walt Rabb's baseball team. Both hit better than .300 last season as the Tar Heels racked up a 10-4 mark and finished second to Duke in the ACC.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

The African elephant invariably sleeps standing up. The Indian elephant lies down.

The rabbit has a bulging curved eye that enables him to see rearward.

AT C.M.E. CHURCH

The study program of the Sunday School of the St. Joseph C.M.E. Church for the first quarter will be reviewed at the church's 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

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Rabb's Men, After Snow, Prepare For Florida Trip

By ED DUPREE

With the snow gone and the annual Florida trip less than two weeks away, coach Walt Rabb's baseballers are working hard in preparation for the coming season.

When practice started in February, there were a few days of springlike weather suitable to baseball playing, but the snow and cold spell quickly put a temporary damper on outdoor work.

Now the weather seems to be ready to warm up again and Rabb and his men have until March 21 to prepare for the Florida trip which includes two contests with Florida, one with Vanderbilt, and one with Georgia Southern.

Lettermen Bob Wacker, Larry Jenkins and co-captain Dave Murr head the nine-man pitching staff. Five of the Tar Heel hurlers are sophomores, six are right handers.

The three lefties are soph. Clayton Burns, who pitched for the frosh two years ago and sat out last season, Jenkins, and Murr.

Two of the sophs, Andy Billesdon and Spencer Willard, will be counted on heavily to pick up the slack left by Nick Warren who was signed last season by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Warren had another year of eligibility remaining and had never lost a college baseball game.

Rabb's remaining two moundsmen are sophomore Bobby Cox and John Eichberg, a junior.

Another sophomore, Bernie Isgett missed last year's frosh season because of a broken leg, but is presently the number one catcher for the Tar Heel. Wendell Brande, a junior, is the most experienced man on the squad. Other for the Tar Heels. Wendell Grant, who doubles as a 157-pound wrestler in the winter, and transfer student Reid Davis.

Around the infield the probable starters are co-captain Len Dellolio at first base, Paul Swing at second, Larry Neal at third, and soph Jim Speight at shortstop.

Last season "Woogie" Dellolio, "P. W." Swing, and "Charlie Brown" Neal all hit in the .300 bracket. Dellolio and Swing were second team All-ACC selections.

Speight, in 1961, was one of the top hitters on the freshman team as a third baseman. Rabb shifted him to short and moved Neal from short to third in fall practice.

Other infielders are Bob Hundley and Bill Brown, both sophomore first basemen, Milford Cox and Tom Wright, both sophs and second-sackers, shortstop Croning Byrd, and third baseman Pete Rose. Byrd is a senior, and Rose a junior.

The list of 12 outfielders is led by three lettermen, Heyward Hull, Dee Frady, and Russ Hollers. Hollers started in the outfield two seasons ago, but by-passed the sport when he entered law school.

Dave Pope and John Kouri, both juniors, and Bob West and Jud Spainhour, seniors, should see a lot of action. Pope and West saw some duty last season. Kouri, a pitcher by trade, has had a sore arm since his frosh year and may not pitch any this season. Spainhour, who also plays quarterback in football, has seen light action during the past two seasons.

The remaining fly-chasers are Pete Farrior, a senior, juniors, Buddy Tilden and Mike Traynor, and sophs George Lockhart and Dave Wilday.

Coach Rabb's assistants are Dallas Branch and Ben Tench.

After the trip to the land of sunshine, the Tar Heels return to Chapel Hill for their first home game with Ithaca on March 26.

PREDOMINANTLY TAR HEELS

Only 11 of Coach Walt Rabb's baseball players come from outside of the state, while 24 hail from North Carolina.

In addition to the two dozen Tar Heel natives, two hail from New York, two from Virginia, and one each from Michigan, Florida, New Jersey, Connecticutt, Delaware, South Carolina, and Washington, D. C.

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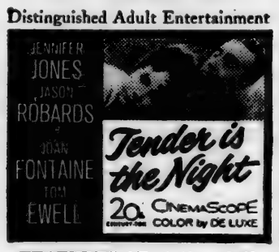

FEATURES AT: 1:12 — 3:40 6:36 — 9:13

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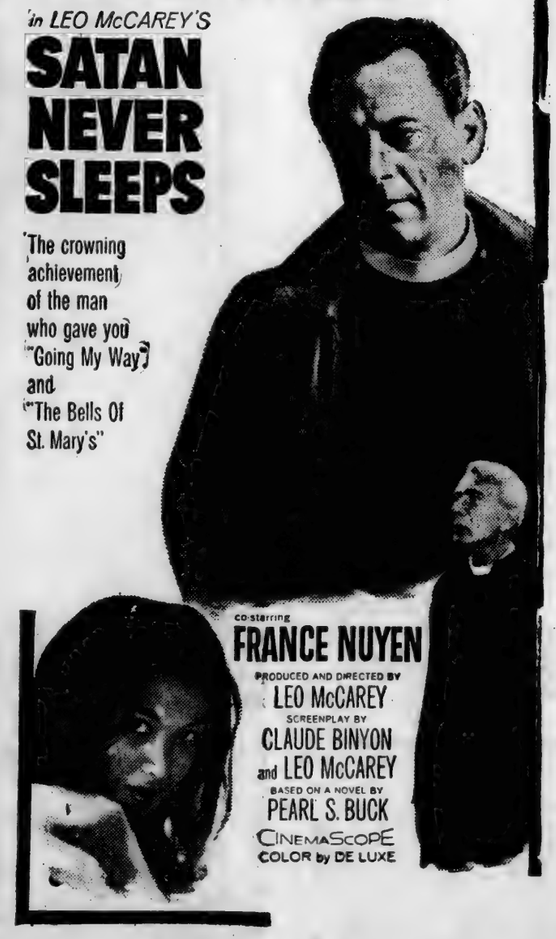

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Long's Suggestions
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Warmer and clearing

Offices in Graham Memorial / **SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1962** **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Editor, Literary Critic, Poet To Lead Symposium Panel

Lytle, Aldridge, Eaton Named

Andrew Nelson Lytle, editor of THE SEWANEE REVIEW, John W. Aldridge, noted literary critic, and Charles Edward Eaton, North Carolina poet, will lead a panel discussion for the Carolina Symposium on "Contemporary Revolutions in Literature" on Tuesday afternoon, April 3.

Lytle became the editor of America's oldest literary quarterly, THE SEWANEE REVIEW, in the fall of 1961, coming to this position with a long experience of fictional and critical writing. He has been connected with Sewanee and the University of the South for many years. .

Born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, in 1902, he received part of his education at Sewanee Military Academy. Lytle spent time at both Exeter College, Oxford, and the Sorbonne and was graduated from Vanderbilt in 1925, having been called home by the death of a grandfather. At this time he was interested more in acting than in writing and spent several years in New York on the stage.

When he returned to Vanderbilt, he came under the influence of the Agrarians at Vanderbilt and contributed to their symposium, I'LL TAKE MY STAND. Here he abandoned the theater for fiction. He has written four novels: "The Long Night," "At the Moon's Inn," "A Name for Evil," and "The Velvet Horn" and a biography, "Bedford Forrest and His Critter Company."

Style Resembles Faulkner's

Lytle has taugh history at Memphis Southwestern and the University of the South. From 1948 to 1961 he was Lecturer in Creative Writing at the University of Florida. He has been awarded both a Guggenheim fellowship in creative fiction and a Kenyon fellowship in fiction during his career.

Robert O. Bowen has said of Lytle's style that "Lytle's lyric prose resembles Faulkner's, though it is likely that the similarity indicates a common source rather than a borrowing. Where in Faulkner a character's rich emotive memories rush out with a hypnotic tremulo, in Lytle such pasages fall toward either the haunting cadence of the folk ballad of the declamatory rhetoric of a Lear."

Andrew Lytle

Writer For Harper's

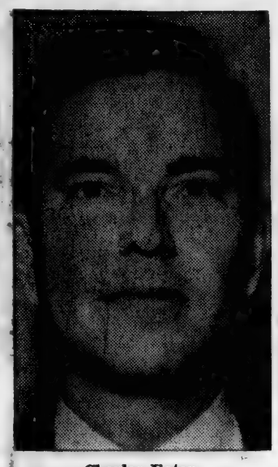
Aldridge was born in Sioux City, Iowa, but grew up in rural Tennessee, near Chanttanooga, where he lated attended the University of Chattanooga. In 1942 he received a fellowship to the Bread Loaf School of English.

After serving with the army in Europe, he returned to the University of California at Berkeley, where he was graduated in 1947. Later in the same year he published a controversial article on the new generation of postwar writers in HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

From 1948 to 1955 he was at the University of Vermont as Assistant Professor of English and Director of the School of Modern Critical Studies, in which Allen Tate and other writers and critics participated. In 1953 he founded and edited the magazine DISCOVERY with the novelist Vance Bourjaily. In 1953 he was also a Lecturer and Fellow in the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism at Princeton University and finished there work on material for a book, "In Search of Heresy."

Son At UNC

Mr. Aldridge has lectured at universities throughout the country, including Queens College, Columbia, and Oberlin. In 1958 he was a Fulbright Professor of American Literature at the University of Munich. His latest position has been at Hollins College, where he has been writer-in-residence. He is now Professor of English at Hollins. During the next year he will go to Denmark on a Fulbright scholarship. Mr. Aldridge has been married, and has a son on the campus in this year's freshman class, Henry.



Charles Eaton

Aldridge has been a frequent contributor to prominent literary journals in this country. He has written, in addition to "In Search of Heresy," "After the Lost Generation," "Critiques and Essays on Modern Fiction," and "The Party at Cranton." He is currently working on a critical study of the American novel which he has tentatively titled "A Beast in View." His best known work, however, is probably his first, "After the Lost Generation," in which he analyzes the currents and philosophers behind the present group of postwar writers and their relationship to the postwar writers o fthe Twenties.

Eaton was born in Winston-Salem and educated at North Carolina, Princeton, and Harvard. He has taught English in Puerto Rico, at the University of Missouri, and here at Carolina where he has been in charge of courses in Creative Writing. In addition, he has served for more than four years as Vice Consul at the Embassy in Rio di Janeiro. He currently divides his time between Chapel Hill and Woodbury, Connecticut and devotes himself to writing.

John W. Aldridge

Eaton's poems have appeared in many magazines, and he has published three books of poems: "The Bright Plain," "The Shadow of the Swimmer," and "The Greenhouse in the Garden." "The Shadow of the Swimmer" was recognized with the Ridgely Torrence Memorial Award. Eaton has also written a collection of Brazilian short stories, "Write me in Rio," which was published two years ago. More recently, a long poem, "Della Robbia in August," has been included in "American Literature: Readings and Critiques," recently released by G. P. Putnam. He is presently working on a book to be called "Allegiances."

Both Poetry and Prose

Eaton does not limit himself to either poetry or prose because he believes that they complement each other: "Poetry trains you to the niceties of writing . . . and prose has more range to it." In a recent interview with a local newspaper, speaking of himself as a poet, he said "A lot of people ask me where I get my ideas for poems, and you can give technical answers—you get an idea from an image, perhaps, but where the ideas really come from is your experience, your own way of looking at things. All life is poetry."

Men's Council Candidates Approved

Bi-part Board Endorses 14

Fourteen candidates for Men's Council seats to be elected this spring have been approved by the Bi-partisan Selections Board, Chairman George Strong announced yesterday.

Three candidates, Perry McCarty, Bill Whisnant and Fletcher Somers, were endorsed in Judicial District I.

JD II

Three candidates were also endorsed in the Second Judicial District: Rex Savery, John Mitchener and Walter Dellinger.

No students have been approved in the third district to date.

JD IV

Six applicants were approved in Judicial District IV. Max Boxley, Grant Wheeler, Whitney Durand, John L. Currie, Timothy Oliver and Peter Jason all got the Board's endorsement.

Two candidates, John Commander and Kent Peterson, were endorsed in the fifth district.

Political Interest Decline Is Cited By Dr. Wallace

The steady decline in political interest in this country was stressed by Dr. Earl Wallace in his speech before the North Carolina State Student Legislature last night.

Dr. Wallace is a member of the UNC Faculty Council, author of "Politics USA," and has written for the Law Review and the Journal of Politics.

He urged the legislators to take an active and informed part in politics and reminded them that they can be an influence on government.

Effect Of Apathy

"Those who do nothing more than vote participate in the political struggle because their apathy aids the group with the most power," he said. "I would remind you, however, that playing an active part in politics requires more than good will and an interest in community affairs. It demands a good deal of know how."

He said that challenges to government would be found in the fields of atomic energy, rockets and satellites, new methods of communications, newly asserted freedoms.

Domestic Problems

On the domestic scene he said that the growing labor force, automation, and unemployment would be our great problems.

These problems must be met by a more effective government he said. And more and better politicians is the answer to more effective government. "Better government will come," he stated, "when people put more trust in their politicians and become more informed about government.

It's Spring Again

YESTERDAY'S SNOW might have looked pretty, but that's all. Before noon the falling slop turned to rain, making things miserable. The weather bureau says today should be not quite as cold with partly clearing skies.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Peace Corps Regional Set

By STEVE LINDELL

Saint Patrick's Day will also be Peace Corps Day in Chapel Hill.

On hand for the occasion will be a number of top-ranking national Peace Corps officials from Washington.

Chapel Hill has been designated the location of a regional Peace Corps Symposium which will last two days and cover all phases of the Peace Corp's operations and up-coming projects. Plans for the event have been worked out by the campus Peace Corps Committee, chaired by Jim Wagner.

Direct Contact

The state-wide symposium will enable students and faculty to gain valuable information about the Peace Corps by way of direct contact and discussion with the Corps directors from the nation's capitol.

Among the topics taken up in detail wil be the selection and training of volunteers, areas of project development, volunteer recruitment and additional project information.

One highlight of the conference will be a noonday luncheon for delegates and interested students to be held in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. As in all meetings of the group, UNC students and faculty are especially invited to attend.

Yale Chaplain

The principal speaker at the luncheon will be the Reverend William Coffin, Chaplain of Yale University and a member of the National Advisory Board of the Peace Corps. Tickets for the luncheon are still available at $2 in the YMCA building, daily up to Thursday from 2-5 p.m.

The program of the Symposium will begin on Friday afternoon. Friday's feature will be an address by Mrs. Paul F. Geren, Deputy Director of the national Peace Corps, at 8:00 p.m. in Howell Hall. Following this a 52-minute film on the Peace Corps will be shown. After this a reception will be held in the Graham Memorial main lounge. The meeting will be open to the public.

Saturday Symposium

Saturday morning from 10 to 12 a symposium on Peace Corps work will be conducted by Washington officials in Howell Hall.

Then after the luncheon the second day of the Symposium will be concluded by a round of discussion groups on Peace Corps programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The regional study groups will be held in Howell Hall and will be attended by UNC professors.

Co-ordinated with the conference will be a special administration of the official Peace Corps enterance test. The examination will be held in rooms 200 and 208 Gardner Hall starting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The deadline for applicants who wish to take the March 17 test is Tuesday, March 13. All students wishing to take the test will please notify Anne Queen in the YMCA building before this Tuesday.

Corps Forms Due Tuesday

North Carolinians wishing to take the official Peace Corps entrance test in Chapel Hill on Saturday, March 17, must have their applications in by noon, Tuesday, Miss Anne Queen, co-ordinator, of the University's Peace Corps Committee announced yesterday.

The examination will be held at 2:30 p.m., March 17, in room 200, Gardner Hall.

Applications to take the test should be addressed to the Campus Peace Corps Committee, YWCA. All qualified U. S. citizens, eighteen years of age or over, who are interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps are eligible to take the test.

Questionnaire Forms

Application questionnaire forms for Peace Corps asignments will be available in Gardner Hall when the test is given on March 17. There are openings for qualified students and persons with academic, practical or technical experience in several fields to serve in countries where the Peace Corps is already in operation or will be in future months.

Especially needed are teachers: doctors, nurses, health specialists and educators; home economists; agricultural extension workers; land and road surveyors; architects; construction workers; librarians; statisticians; skiled craftsmen and technicians.

The Peace Corps test will be held during the first state college Peace Corps conference to be held here March 16-17. Most colleges in the state are expected to send delegates to the conference which will be attended by several top-ranking Peace Corps officials.

Freshman Camp Head Elected

Dick Manlove was elected president of the 1962 Freshman Camp this week and feels confident that "this year's program will be the best ever." Manlove served as athletic director at last years camp.

John Barrow and Bruce Cooper were appointed as assistant directors by Manlove and he then announced that all persons interested in working on the program for next year should attend a meeting Tuesday night on the second floor of the YMCA at 7.

Anyone unable to attend this meeting may call Dick Manlove at 968-9077 or Tom Davis at the YMCA office.

Chest Auction Falls Short Of Goal

Nets $300 Less Than Last Year

The Campus Chest, "UNC's only charity drive," fell short of its goal in the first of three fund raising efforts. Thursday night's auction netted only $600 as compared to last year's auction which netted $900.

The auction did have its lighter moments, however, as a wide variety of donated articles were sold by auctioneers Kemp B. Nye of Kemp's Records and Bob Cox of Town and Campus.

42 items provided by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority sold for $35.

On the list was a six-pack of beer and a back rub by one of the sisters.

A blue silk pillow previously owned by Miss Suzy Johnson was sold for $7.50 after auctioneer Kemp expounded upon its "sentimental qualities."

Kappa Alpha fraternity paid $20 for five Tri Delts who will work as "bar maids."

Kemp sold himself the entire ZBT pledge class for $12. The pledges will paint Kemp's store.

Disappointing Sale

In spite of these successful sales, Charlie Shelton, Campus Chest Chairman, said the group was

(Continued on Page 3)

Chest Supports Tours Program

The Tours Exchange, a program similar to the Goettingen Exchange, will receive almost half its support from the Campus Chest solicitation drive now in progress.

The scholarship, inaugurated this year by the International Students Board, will provide money for a French student from the University of Poitiers to come here for a year of study, and Poitiers U. will provide a scholarship for a UNC student to go to France and study.

The scholarship for the French student provides for all expenses, including spending money, except for transportation which will be arranged by the University at Tours. All studies for the French student will be limited to the undergraduate level.

Mid-West Hit

Surprise Storm Blankets South

Work Crew's Clean Up

By United Press International

A fast-traveling winter storm Friday surprised Virginia and North Georgia with school-closing snows, stacked four-foot drifts on the Great Smokies and threatened to dump a heavy snow blanket along a broad inland belt of the storm-scarred Atlantic Seaboard.

Mid West Hit

The storm hurdled the Appalachians while it was still plastering parts of the Middle West with a mesy conglomeration that ranged from 9 inches of snow in Iowa and Nebraska to 2 to 6 inches of slush across the lower Great Lakes.

Along a thousand-mile stretch of the Atlantic Coast, work crews began cleaning up after a massive winter storm that lashed the seaboard for four days. The storm Thursday gave Florida's Gold Coast a parting backlash of 20-feet waves that took a multi-million-dollar damage toll.

Kennedy Takes Action

President Kennedy declared hard hit New Jersey a disaster area. Armed guards patroled coastal communities to protect against looters in the aftermath of the worst storm in 25 years.

The storm that kicked up terrific tidal waves was far out in the Atlantic Friday. But it still sent flooding tides over some shorelines stretches and created emergencies at sea.

Four-foot drifts piled up in Smoky Mountains National Park near the Tennessee-North Carolina line. More than 200 vehicles, most of them trucks, bogged down in a massive traffic tieup near Cressville, Tenn.

Snow Smacks Virginia

More than five inches of snow hit Western Virginia, and the snow kept falling. Forecasters said the snow was expected to spread eastward to the coast and north-eastward toward New York and New England Friday night..

Baxter To Deliver '62 Weil Lecture

James Phinney Baxter III, Pulitzer Prize winner and President Emeritus of Williams College, will deliver the 1962 Weil Lecture on American Citizenship, at UNC March 29, at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The title of his address is "Citizenship in the Nuclear Age."

The annual lecture has been a UNC tradition since its inauguration in the school year of 1914-15. The first Weil lectures were given by the late President William Howard Taft.

Currently, Dr. Baxter is a senior fellow on the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., which maintains headquarters in New York City. He retired from his past as President of Williams College on August 4, 1961.

Harvard Ph.D.

A native of Portland, Maine, Dr. Baxter attended Williams College where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees in 1914 and 1921, respectively. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1921 and 1923.

Dr. Baxter is the holder of numerous honorary degrees including the L.L.D. degree from Harvard University, Columbia University, Williams College, and Amherst College, the Litt. D. degree from Syracuse University, and the L.H.D. degree from the Case Institute of Technology and from the American International College.

Named President of Williams College in 1937, Dr. Baxter had previously been a professor at Harvard. He has served as the director of research and analysis for Coordinator of Information, Washington, D.C., 1941-42; deputy director, Office of Strategic Services, June 1942-43; historian, Office of Scientific Research and Development, Washington, D. C., 1943-46; and president of the Association of American Colleges, 1945, among other positions.

Pulitzer Prize

In 1947, Dr. Baxter was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history for his book "Scientists Against Time." He is also the author of "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship," published in 1933.

James Phinney Baxter III

Dr. Baxter is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Council Education, of which he was first vice chairman from 1954 to 1955; American Historical Association; American Society International Law; American Political Science Association; and many other professional organizations.

Whitney Durand

Whitney Durand Is Soph Of The Month

Whitney Durand, Morehead Scholar and Freshman Merit Award Winner last year, has been chosen as February Sophomore of the Month.

Announcement of the award was made by sophomore president George Rosenthal. Durand is the first winner of this award.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Durand of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., he has been a member of the Honor Council, the wrestling team for two years, the Communications Committee, the Sophomore Class Cabinet, the Campus Chest and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Elected vice-chairman University Monday night, he has also been vice-president of the Phi Delt pledge class, a counselor in the Freshman Camp Program, and an orientation counselor. Before coming to Carolina, he attended the McCallie School at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The March Sophomore of the Month has not yet been selected. Nominations, which should include a list of honors, extra-curricular activities, and other reasons for recognition, should be sent to Rosenthal, at the student offices in Graham Memorial or at 144 Cobb.

UP Endorses Candidates

The University Party endorsed 38 legislative candidates Thursday night and decided that the remaining 12 seats would be filled by the Executive committee on the basis of future interviews.

The party also delegated the selection of 3 NSA candidates to the committee. Bill Imes was nominated as the fourth candidate at the party convention last week.

The group approved the party's spring platform as read by Inman Allen after Bob Sevier questioned Allen on what specifically the party planned to do to procure an IDC Hut and to reserve Cobb basement for all-campus use.

Charlie Shaffer was nominated for president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 10, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 111

Long's Suggestions

It is interesting to note some of the criticisms of the new judicial procedures bill lodged by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at the Honor Council Commission meeting this week.

Chief among these criticisms was his feeling that the bill would tend to make "disclinary procedures too complicated and cumbersome." While there is little question that some of the proposals will make the judicial procedure more complex, they need not be either complicated or cumbersome. The new procedures, in fact, should render hearings more efficient and just. Many of the snarls that have occurred in the past could have been eliminated if a clear codification of judicial procedure had been available.

Dean Long also said he felt that the Councils should be responsible for verdicts and sentences, but leave the definition of the sentences to the administration. Besides the fact that this is supposed to be a student system—at least nominally—there are other reasons that this should not be the case. First of all, there are already good reasons for changing the definition of sentences. Many cases have been made unnecessaily complex because of the restrictions imposed on the Councils through a limited choice of sentences.

Being placed on probation, for instance, is a much more heavy penalty to some students than to others. A studer' engaged in a number of extra-curricular activities stands to be hit harder by a sentence of probation than one who does nothing more than attend class. The question of guilt or innocence thus often becomes less important than the sentence which will be used.

If these sentences are defined by the administration, they are apt to be less flexible and difficult to apply to infractions than if they are defined by the students who sit on the cases and thus become more fully acquainted with the difficulties of deciding on a just sentence.

It seems to us that the students who judge the cases have more first-hand knowledge of what sentences are needed in order to have one which will fit the circumstances of any particular case.

We believe the Councils are in a better position to evaluate their own procedure than is Dean Long, and equally able in judging cases..

Better, in fact.

Last Of The Wine

An odd problem has arisen in the twilight of colonialism. Few dispute the rightness of self-government for those who want it in the major colonia areas of the world. But wha about the tiny bits and specks of empire scattered around the globe? At what point does self-determination become absurd?

The United States is presently pondering this very question in relation to the 32,000 persons of the Virgin Islands and the 40,000 souls who inhabit the island of Guam. There are close to 50 colonial entities that fall into the same category—each a miniscular outpost too small to be viable yet large enough to constitute a political problem.

A number of the flyspect colonies are administered as United Nations trust territories, including the Marshall and Mariannas islands governed by the United States. Sooner or later, some decision will have to be made on what to do with the remnants of empire, and it might be wise to begin thinking about the problem now.

One avenue of approach is that taken by Western Samoa, a trust territory administered by New Zealand until this year. The 100,000 or so inhabitants of these South Pacific islands form a sovereign state, but they have agreed to let New Zealand help out on fiscal and foreign affairs. Similar arrangements can surely be worked out for other scattered islands; indeed, the pattern evolved in Puerto Rico, a self-governing commonwealth linked to the United States, may be suitable for other territories.

Another possibility is to continue to maintain a trustee relationship with the tiny areas, but to provide a greater measure of local participation in government. This would seem to make sense, for example, with the islands of Naru off Australia, where some 5000 persons are governed under a U.N. trusteeship. Concerning the Virgin Islands and Guam, perhaps a way can be found to extend some kind of representation in Congress, or to affiliate with other units such as Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

An especially difficult problem is posed by the British West Indies, where hope for a federation including Jamaica proved vain when that island voted to go it alone. Trinidad and Tobago then declined to join in an eastern Caribbean federation with Barbados and the Leeward and Windward islands. It is difficult to know what can be done with these small territories that seem fated to grapple wth the perplexities of self determination.

Indeed, the essential problem is that the doctrinal inheritance of the past is a poor guide to evolving a future for the tiny colonial fragments. We have leaned, as State Department officials concede, on the lofty gospel of Woodrow Wilson who preached that self-determination is all. In some cases continuing dependency may be the best for all concerned.

—Washington Post

The Daily Tar Heel

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Poli. Sci. 41 'Inadequate'

Your editorial reply to my criticism of the teaching of Poli. Sci. 41 not only misses half the point, but also puts up some pretty weird rationalizations for academic propagandizing.

Conceding that the seminar casebook is loaded in favor of the Liberal viewpoint, you say that it is a clever design to make the student think, to provide the other side of the argument himself. Do you mean the professors load the course with Liberal arguments just so the students will think up conservative arguments?

Come on now.

You even claim that my criticism is a result of the clever stimulation of the course. As a matter of fact, had I not been stimulated to think and been provided with a good fund of political information before the course, I might easily have been directed into the particular channels of thought implicit in its presentation.

To understand the effect of the casebook we must examine, not what the authors say its purpose is, but how it is actually used. Some seminar leaders do allow dissent; a few may encourage it. Many seem to find it time to go on to another subject when some student raises a contrary interpretation.

Most students do not have the information to challenge the interpretation they are presented with even if they have the inclination. If there is such concern about getting the student to think why isn't a case presented objectively so he can make his own interpretation?

I personally took the course four semesters ago. I based the criticism not only on my own observations but on numerous other comments I have heard since then. The bias in the presentation of the course is obvious to ANYONE with any prior knowledge.

I picked on the casebook because it was the more blatant example. The approach cannot be called objective in text and lectures when a discussion of the reasons for the ratification of the Constitution is turned into a glorification of centralization of power, when a discussion on the workings of Congress becomes a sermon against the Rules Committee, or when a discussion of the function of the judiciary is turned into an exhortation to abide by the Black Monday decision. Many debatable points are presented as facts, pages are devoted to convincing the student that there is really no such thing as a completely free enterprise system, and lectures admittedly boost one party and condemn the other. The student is even obligated to give "right" answers to test questions in which there is room for disagreement.

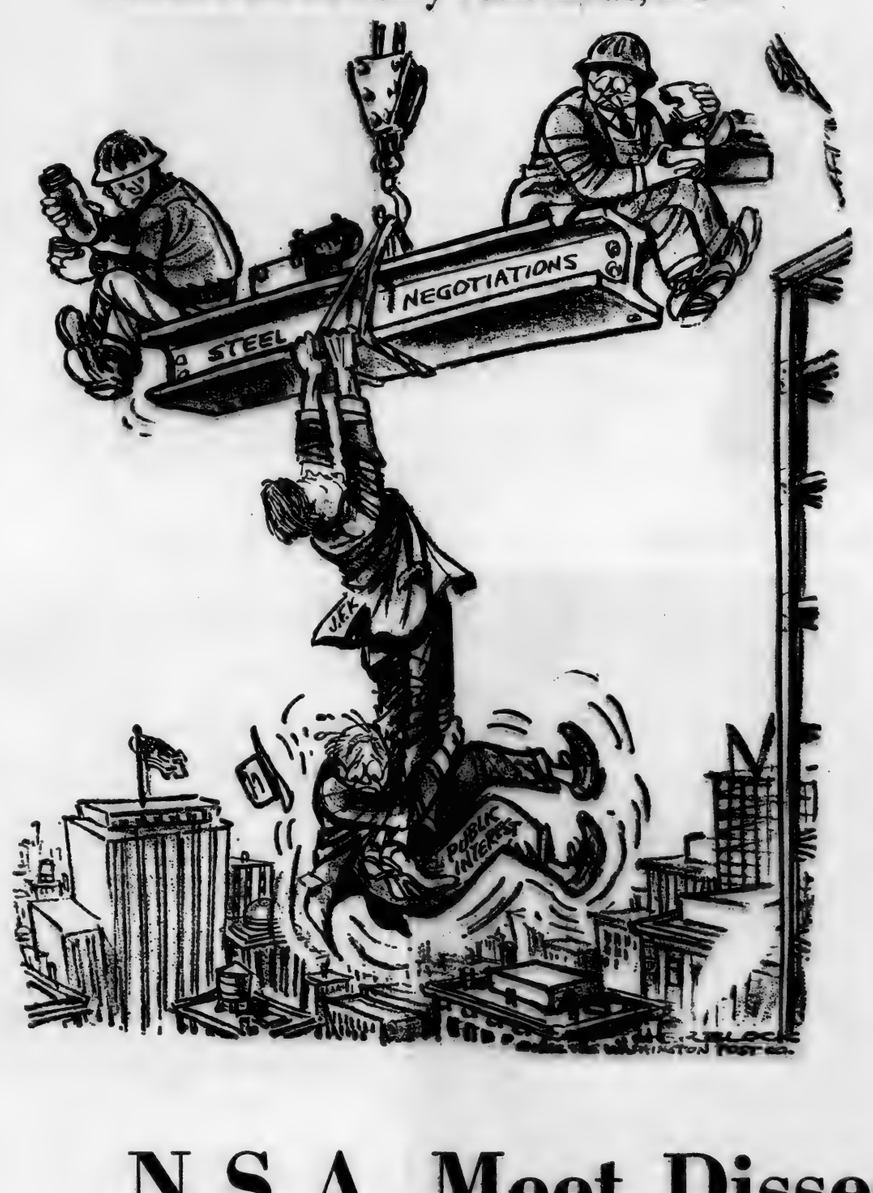
I not only said the course was biased; I said it was inadequate. It dwells on many inessentials and neglects many important things. It does not give an overall realistic picture of American government.

For instance, it gives little idea how Congress really works or how Federal-state relations really function, or of the place of the powerful regulatory commissions.

Your statement that the course is "concerned" to help the student "think straight and develop a set of right values" gives your real position away. Who decides what 'straight thinking" and "right values" are?

— CLYDE WILSON

"I Don't Want To Hurry You Fellows, But —"



Freshmen Dorm Idea No 'Go' In Ruffin

To the Editor:

Upon reading that Ruffin Dormitory will be designated solely for freshman students next fall, I was greatly perturbed. Most students in Ruffin have chosen to reside in this dorm because of its convenient location and the general congeniality of the students living here. For this reason many of the men here have never desired to move to other dorms and have thus established close friendships. We have learned to respect others study habits, as well as their likes and dislikes.

This does not imply we have a social clique excluding freshmen or new students to the dorm; on the contrary, we directly or indirectly help the freshman establish desirable study habits. To obtain correct study habits, most new students need some guidelines to judge their own success or failure. We feel an exclusive freshman dorm would take away these guidelines that upperclassmen have found satisfactory for their success at the University.

For these reasons, the residents of Ruffin Dorm ask that the plan of allocating this dorm exclusively for freshmen students next fall be reconsidered.

—CHARLES R. COBLE
204 Ruffin

N.S.A. Meet Dissected

This is the fifth in a series of explanatory articles about the National Student Association. The first article dealt with N.S.A. in general; the second dealt with N.S.A. activity on campus, in the nation, and in the world; the third dealt with the National Student Congress; the fourth article dealt with the International Program. In continuing our explanation we felt we should examine a typical regional conference.

From February 23rd. through the 25th. the 32 N.S.A. member schools in this region (the Carolinas-Virginia region) were invited to participate in a seminar on "Student Involvement in Extra-Campus Affairs." The conference was held under the direction of Neal Johnson on the Academic Freedom Project of the N.S.A. The participants were given worksheets in advance of the conference held at the Duke Campus.

The university's delegation attended the five sessions. Here is a report of how they were conducted and what was said. The first session had Professor Glen Negley deliver the key-note speech, "The Student in the 1960's." The conference was concerned with student off-campus activities, especially in the field of student protests, and the consequences of such on campus. The first session dealt with the legitimacy of student activity in other than academic and campus affairs.

The second session discussed the relationship between the university and the protest group. In a short speech, a panel, and a consequent discussion, the group investigated the exact amount of control, air, or discouragement an administration or student government should give to the protesting group.

The third session was directed towards the topic :IN LOOC PARENTIS. This doctrine, condemned by the N.S.A., establishes the university as the "paternal guardian" over the students. From the theory derive such practices as not involving the student in formulation of university policy and controlling the student's interests, activities, speech, and thought. N.S.A. believes that students should be treated by the university as responsible associates in scholarship, not as "children" under parential guardianship and control.

The four session of the conference, held as all the others with much discussion, described the Southern Protest Movement. Miss Connie Curry talked first on non-violent demonstrations and the university's attitude toward them. The question of the moral validity of civil disobedience was discussed.

The fifth session was concerned with the responsibility of the university to society. Discussed was the proper relationship between the school and its legal owners and donors, the implications of the university's research for eternal truths, the best form of student commitment to attaining social justice, and the practical problems of runing a university.

All in all, this regional conference was helpful in orienting the participants about the issues so they could bring back these ideas to their campuses. After much discussion and debate the general attitude of the participants was a reaffirmation of the student's ability to think for himself, to be free to participate in a university atmosphere of academic freedom, and to be free to demonstrate off campus for the principles he believes in.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the change of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Robinson's Ramblings

"Esthetically speaking, their minds must be a howling wilderness."

This was a recent comment on the designers of the new addition of bastard architecture to the campus — the red brick Hill Hall Annex now being tacked onto the yellow brick Hill Hall.

The union of these two buildings—one red, the other yellow — is symptomatic of the mental astigmatism that afflicts the administration in the realm of architecture. I just don't understand it.

The administration says be calm. Take it easy. But how can one be calm when there is a large red and yellow structure on the campus of the University of North Carolina that is an execrable and revolting as a combination of a pink suit, chartreuse shirt and purple suede shoes.

But, mercifully for those who look at them, the pink suit etc. wear out in time, but for generations to come North Carolinians will see the Hill Hall monstrosity and recognize it as it as an example of administration perfidy.

Ordeal Buy Clothes

And now to something a bit lighter.

Chapel Hill clothing emporiums have their good and bad aspects. One good aspect is the way in which they entertain the casual browser. The other day I over heard:

"Good afternoon, sir, may I help you?"

"He'd like a new suit."

"Of course, madame, right this way."

"Now is there any particular color you had in mind, sir?"

"Something dark. He needs something dignified."

"Certainly, madame. Now where's a dark suit in a 42? That's about your size, isn't it, sir?"

"He takes a 44."

"Yes, yes, I see madame. Well here's a medium blue that's popular right now. It's . . . ."

"Too light."

"Of course, madame. What about this gray, sir? You'll really look sharp in this. It'll make you look like a real Casonova."

"It's too young for him."

"Oh, I don't . . . yes, yes, madame. You're right. Absolutely right. Maybe this charcoal. It's very reserved, sir. Just the thing for a man who doesn't like to stand out."

"Fine, he'll take it."

"You're making a wise choice, Now, let's see—that'll be $88.40, madame."

"Don't talk to me. Talk to him. He's buying the suit."

—MIKE ROBINSON

Nuisances Blasted By O. Connor

I could wring that old mocking bird's neck. He perches outside my window, drops a nickle in his juke box and grinds away, hour after hour, day after day. He doesn't know when enough is enough, even of a good thing. But that is nothing to the satisfaction I would get out of wringing a few other necks, simply because they are a nuisance.

How in the world can President Friday, Chancellor Aycock, and other Chancellors of the consolidated University run the University if every Tom, Dick, and Harry that comes down the beat has to tell them how to run the University. Basketball was a recent incident. Now comes along a lawsuit proposing to take the discipline out of the hands of the Student Government and the administration and put it in the hands of the Board of Trustees. Could anything be more absurd than that! Can you imagine having to run to the Board of Trustees every time a matter of discipline comes up at the University. The Trustees are business men, they have neither the time nor the temperament to devote to academic affairs. Their job is to pick men who are able and competent to do the job, and let them do it. Otherwise, they won't be able to get any able men to accept the job.

The Honor System is not perfect, but neither are the civil courts, where important reforms are badly needed. But no one advocates doing away with courts because they are not perfect.

If the Trustees have near the brains and common sense that we have a right to expect of them, they will decide to keep hands off the discipline and administration of the campus. They have every right to have complete confidence in the men they have chosen to direct the University. They should show the world that they intend to back these men up.

—OTELIA CONNER

Campus Briefs

NEA

A panel discussion concerning the problems and critical aspects of student teaching will be presented at the regular meeting of the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Student NEA, Tuesday night, March 13, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in 08 Peabody Hall.

Students who have completed their practice teaching will make up the panel, and questions will be invited from the audience. The election of officers for the local group for the coming year will also be held at this meeting. All members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

Senior Cabinet

There will be a meeting of the Senior class cabinet Monday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial. Chairman will explain to their committees what work they will be in charge of.

Found

A 1955 Harry P. Harding High School ring with the initials KRM has been found and may be claimed at 301 Cobb.

Peace Corps

Tickets for the Peace Corps luncheon on Saturday, March 17, will be sold in the YMCA building from Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets are still available at $2.

More Peace Corps

The Peace Corps will administer the official entrance test on Saturday afternoon, March 17 2:30 p.m. in rooms 200 and 208 Gardner Hall. The deadline for applicants is Tuesday March 13. All students interested in taking the test are to see Anne Queen in the YMCA building before Tuesday.

YM-YWCA

The YW-YMCA Catholic Orphanage Committee will leave Y-Court at 2:00 Sunday for Raleigh. All those interested are invited to come. Anyone who has a car will be appreciated. They shall return to campus by 5:30.

Women's Dorms

Women students of the University requiring dormitory space for the summer or fall are asked to sign up in their dormitories between Thursday, March 8, and Friday, March 16. Failure to do so may mean that the student will not be able to live in the dormitory or room of her choice.

Women students living in town who wish to move into the dorm for the fall or summer should go to the Dean of Women's Office, 202 South Building.

BSU Work Service

The Baptist Student Union has announced a work service for the community that will continue for the rest of the semester. Students will do any sort of work and their pay will go to LISTEN, a student missionary appeal. For babysitters, call Dot Denton at 968-9142. For house or yard work, call BSU Center, 942-4266.

Victory Village

Elections for five seats on the Victory Village Board of Aldermen will be held the latter part of March. All residents are eligible. To have names placed on the official ballot residents may call Richard Dunn, Jim Newton or Al Warren.

Dentistry School To Produce Films

Motion pictures to be filmed in the UNC School of Dentistry next week will be used for teaching purposes in dental schools throughout the United States.

Films showing effective use of chairside dental assistants will be produced in the television studio of the University School of Dentistry.

Three training films will be produced under direction of the UNC Bureau of Audio-Visual Education here.

Dr. John O. Wilson of Atlanta, an authority in the field of dental practice administration, has been selected as the principal practitioner in the films. Each of the three films will be 15 minutes in length.

The project is being sponsored by the Manpower and Education Branch, Division of Dental Public Health and Resources of the U. S. Public Health Service.

It is planned to distribute these three films to other dental schools throughout the United States. They will be used to train dental students how to work effectively with a dental assistant.

On Monday, March 12, Dr. Wilson will address the faculty and the student body of the School of Dentistry, plus members of the Durham-Orange County Dental Society and other members of the N .C. Dental Society.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Health Affairs Auditorium of the N. C. Memorial Hospital.

During Monday, a "dry run" of the three movies will be made and the actual filming will be completed Tuesday.

LUTHERAN MEETINGS

The United Lutheran Church Women of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will hold two Week of Prayer services this week, at 7:30 this evening and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the parish hall of the church. The program leaders will be Miss Katharine Jocher, for this evening, and Mrs. Clarence Sockman, for Friday.

Manville Does It Thirteenth Time

NEW YORK (UPI)—Much-married asbestos king Tommy Manville said today his 11th wife is no Elizabeth Taylor but is sufficiently endowed to become a film star.

The 67-year-old millionaire said in an interview he intends to become his 22-35's latest matrimenial partner, Christina Erdlon Manville, whose vital statistics are 39-23-35, is black-haired and stands five feet seven inches.

"You and I know she's not an Elizabeth Taylor—but I'll tell you, Christina sings and dances beautifully," said Manville.

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

Distinguished Adult Entertainment

FEATURES AT: 1:12 — 3:40 6:36 — 9:13

Playmakers Co-sponsor Conference

The UNC Playmakers will co-sponsor with the Duke Players the annual Southeastern Theater Conference at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham March 15-17.

"Only in America" will be presented by the Playmakers Thursday night in Chapel Hill, and "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be given by the Duke Players Friday night at the Page Auditorium at Duke.

Awards Banquet

Fred Coe, the New York producer-director of stage ("Two for the See-Saw") and television ("Theater 62"), will address an Awards Banquet Friday evening. Betty Smith, the Chapel Hill novelist and playwright whose work "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" has sold over six million copies, will address an opening day banquet at the Carolina Inn here.

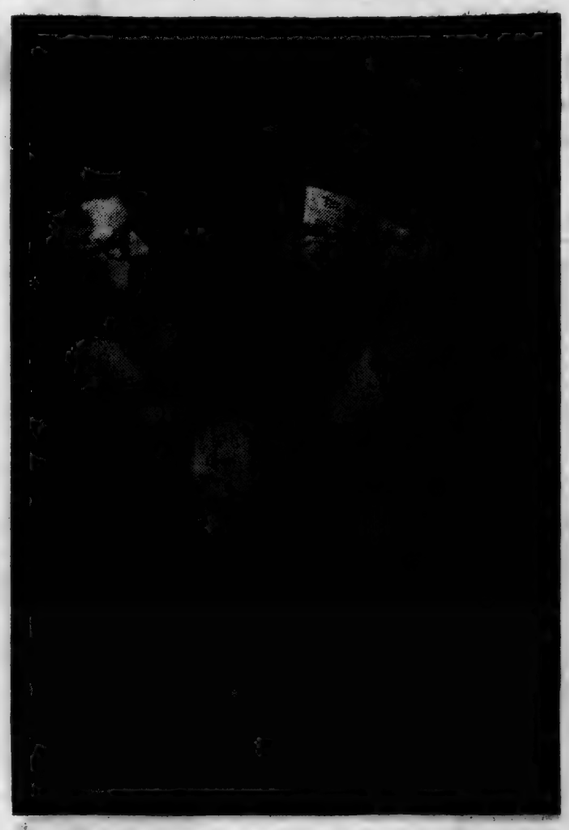
Among the other prominent speakers scheduled is James Riley, a former Playmaker now with the Royal Poinciana Playhouse. He will speak in the Durham Civic Auditorium Friday morning on "Creating Theatre, the Designer."

Audience . . . Director

Gail Plummer of the University of Utah will deliver an address on "Creating Theatre, the Audience," at 1:45 p.m. Friday. Dr. Frank Whiting of the University of Minnesota wil speak at a general meeting in the Civic Auditorium Thursday afternoon. His subject will be "Creating Theatre, the Director."

The annual Carolina Playmaker Auditions for Summer Theaters will be held in conjunction with the annual Conference auditions.

'Only In America'



"ONLY IN AMERICA," a comedy based on Harry Golden's life in North Carolina and his best-selling book of the same title, will be presented in Chapel Hill March 14-18 at 8:30 p.m. Kai Jurgensen portrays the North Carolina writer-philosopher in The Carolina Playmakers' production. Tickets are available at the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill. All seats are reserved at $1.50 each.

Cuba Names Reds To IRO

HAVANA (UPI) — Ten top Cuban Communists were named Friday to a 25-man national board to convert the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations (IRO) to a Soviet-type single political party.

The IRO presently functions as a Cuban politburo. When it becomes the "United Party of the Cuban Socialist Revolution," it will have achieved the unilateral status of the Russian Communist party.

Limited Membership

Membership will be limited, as in Russia, to a comparatively select few or, as the official announcement put it, "to the best Cuban men and women." One woman was named a board member.

Premier Fidel Castro was listed as titular head of the board. Its Communist party veterans include Blas Reca, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, the Escalante brothers, Anibal and Cesar, and Lazare Pena. They are Moscow-trained party veterans of from 18 to 35 years experience in Cuba.

Not named to the board was Juan Marinello, aged and ailing Cuban Communist party president. Marinello, whose eyesight has been failing, was named recently as rector of Havana University.

Passed Over

However, Marinello was the only member of the Cuban Communist party hierarchy to be passed over. Other veteran Communists named to the national board included Severe Aguirre, Flavoi Brave and Joaquin Ordoqui. The young blood in the Cuban Communist world is represented by Esnesto Che Guevara, Maj. Raul Castro, Maj. Juan Almeida and Education Minister Armando Hart and his wife, Mrs. Haydee Santamaria Hart.

FRED WEAVER TO SPEAK

Fred H. Weaver, secretary of the Consolidated University, will speak at the 42nd anniversary initiation banquet of the University's Order of the Grail on Friday evening at the Carolina Inn. He was initiated into the order when he was a UNC undergraduate.

Peace Talks Said Proceeding Swiftly

EVIAN, France (UPI)—French-Algerian peace negotiations were reported making fast progress here Friday and conference sources said a cease-fire may be proclaimed by Tuesday—two days ahead of the informal traget date.

The delegations met in two sessions totalling 5½ hours in the third day of their final round of talks aimed at ending the 7½-year Algerian war and paving the way for the independence of that violence torn north African territory.

Despite a blackout on official news, informed conference sources said the negotiators for the French and Algerian rebel governments pushed swiftly ahead.

Expect Monday Signing

There appeared to be a good chance that a cease-fire agreement might be signed by Monday night and proclaimed simultaneously by the French and Algerian rebel governments Tuesday, conference sources said.

The negotiators, meeting under heavy security guard in this lake resort's Hotel Du Parc, stepped up the pace of their talks amid these allied developments:

In Algeria

In Algeria, French fighter planes and bombers were reported to have gone into action with rockets against Algerian rebel forces who have been fighting heavy gun battles with the French along the Algerian-Tunisian border for three days. Terrorists violence also flared in Algerian cities between Arabs and Europeans.

– Chest –

(Continued from Page 1)

"very disappointed. "We're going to have to depend almost entirely on solicitations."

Campus Chest officials pointed out that both Duke University and N. C. State College were successful in meeting the goals of their drives and that this should "provide a challenge to Carolina students."

Solicitations for the Campus Chest wil begin next Tuesday and run through to the following Thursday. Officials say that a one dollar minimum per student will be required to meet the Chest's goal.

Five Charities

The Campus Chest at UNC was started in 1945. Funds raised by the Chest this year will go to Mental Health at Butner, N. C. and to Heart Research at Memorial Hospital. The World University Service, a "student-to-student aid service," is another benificiary of the Campus Chest.

The Chest helps sponsor the Tours Scholarship, a student exchange program with the University at Tours, France. Chest funds also go to the American Friends Service," an organization of international scope helping America and nations in distress with food and technical assistance."

A Library of old books on

RELIGION

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119 E. Franklin St.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

TV Schedules

WUNC-TV—Channel 4

7:30—ACC Indoor Games
9:30—Sign Off

WRAL—Channel 5

9:30—Cap'n Five
9:30—Dip The Piper
10:00—Shari Lewis
10:30—King Leonardo
11:00—Fury
11:30—Make Room For Daddy
12:00—Mr. Wizard
12:30—Championship Debate
1:00—Teenage Frolic
2:00—Compass
2:30—Basketball NBA—Detroit-Syracuse
4:45—Life of Riley
5:15—Wrestling
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Porter Wagoner
7:00—Hathaways
7:30—Thresholds for Tomorow
8:30—Tall Man
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—Fight of the Week
10:45—Make That Spare
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Movie of the Week
7:00—Saturday Funtime

WTVD—Channel 11

7:30—Gene Autry
8:30—Saturday Funtime
9:00—Captain Kangaroo
10:00—Video Village Jr.
10:30—Mighty Mouse
11::00—Magic Land
11::30—Roy Rogers
12::00—Sky King
1230—My Friend Flicka
1:00—Robert Trout with the News
1:30—Girl Scouts
2:00—World Championship Ice Hockey Championships
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—WTVD Dance Party
6:00—Wide World of Sports
7:30—Perry Mason
8:30—The Defenders
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—Gunsmoke
11:00—Saturday Night Country-Style Jim Thornton

I May Be 21
But I Still Haven't
Grown Up!
M. K. N.

DAILY CROSSWORD

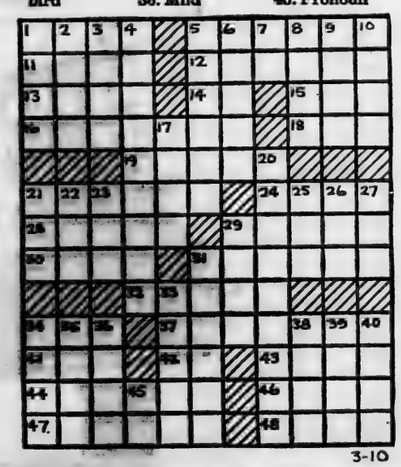
ACROSS

1. Particular instance
6. Scold (sl.)
11. Shoshoneans
12. Stir up
13. Manner of walking
14. Music note
15. Goddess of peace
16. A sunshade
18. Skill
19. Small error
21. Coarsely ground corn
24. Dog's name
25. Drug-yielding plants
29. The theater
30. Rip
31. Casts
32. Vaporized water
34. Kind of lettuce
37. Wild
41. Past
42. Chinese bronze coin
43. Cab
44. Pen cartridge
46. Ireland
47. Sofa
48. Tropical fruit

DOWN

1. Polished end
2. "—— boy!"
3. Prophet
4. Trollimall trees
5. Old ramshackle car
6. Russian mountains
7. "I'm from ——" (abbr.)
8. Insect stage
9. Glacial ridges
10. Nearest
17. Without (archaic)
20. Gauged
21. Derby, for one
22. Chemical suffix
23. Extinct bird
25. Chinese dynasty
26. Fellow (sl.)
27. Foot-like part
29. Lath
31. Showing signs of old age
33. Fine silk netting
34. Automobiles
35. S-shaped curve
36. Mild
38. Name claimed by Naomi (Bib.)
39. Egress
40. To eat dinner
45. Pronoun

Yesterday's Answer



3-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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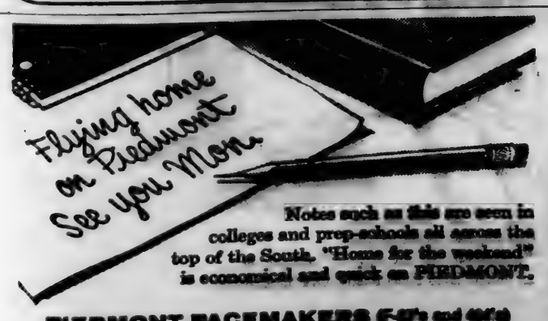
Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY · Screenplay by CLAUDE BINYON and LEO McCAREY · Based on a novel by PEARL S. BUCK



Notes such as this are seen in colleges and prep-schools all across the top of the South. "Home for the weekend" is economical and quick on PIEDMONT.

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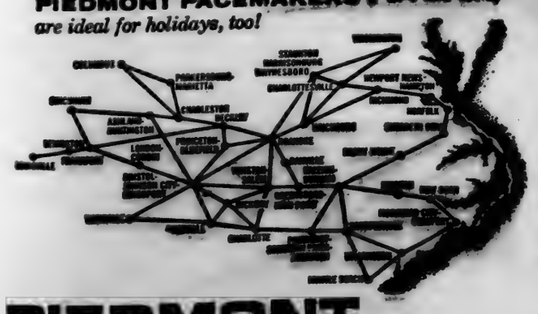

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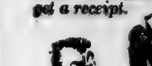


(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar *that* is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*

"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another.

"Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither *you* are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

Maryland Favored, But UNC Strong

Ninth Annual Indoor Games Begin At 10:30

Weil Mile Features Today's Nine Races

By ED DUPREE

The Weil Mile, scheduled for 8:25 tonight, highlights a list of nine track events on today's ACC Indoor Games program.

The late Lionel Weil of Goldsboro, N. C. established a trophy for the conference indoor mile winner in 1939 and it has been awarded to the top miler each year since.

In 1940 Davis of UNC set the record of 4:12.5, which has been tied by Burr Grim of Maryland in 1958, and Bill Latham of South Carolina in 1959.

Other winners of the event were UNC's Jim Beatty and Duke's Cary Weisiger. Beatty won the event three straight years, 1955-56-57. Wiesiger was the league's top miler last season.

But this year's field is the best ever and as many as four runners are capable of snapping the record established 22 years ago.

Nourse Favored

After spending last in the service, Duke's Jerry Nourse is favored to win the race and to break the record. He could come in near the 4:00 mark.

Maryland's Mark Wells won the race in 1961 with a 4:21.1 time and is back to defend his title. The number two man last year, Maryland's Guy Harper, is also back, as are Jim Moorhead, Clemson, John Pfalzgraf, South Carolin, and Louis Van Dyck, Duke. Moorhead, Pfalzgraph, and Van Dyck finished three-four-five in last year's Games.

Carolina's entries in the Weil Mile should be Rett Everett, Charlie Little, Charlie Tromba, and Carmine Lunetta.

Everett returns to defend the title he won last year in the two mile event. His time was 9:27.5, compared to another Tar Heel's 9:19.3 record—Wayne Bishop in 1959.

But Duke's Nourse is favored in this race also. He has run under nine minutes and could capture first places in each of the long races.

Scurlock Holds Mark

The record for the 880-yard run was set in 1959 by UNC's Dave Scurlock. Last year Jerry Stuver took a blue ribbon with a 1:54.7 performance, two seconds under Scurlock's mark. Other half-milers are Moorhead, second in 1961, Ray Dunkelberg, Clemson, Dick Smith, Maryland, Dave Turner, Wake Forest ,and UNC's Little.

Scurlock also holds the Indoor Games record of 1:12.7 for the 600-yard run in 1958. Maryland's Don Stauffer, with a time of 1:14.6, won the event last year and is back to try again. Chief threats to his title are UNC's Bob Hart and South Carolina's Dan Upton. Gil Faccio of Virginia was fourth last year and Dunkelberg of Clemson, fifth. Others in the race will be Doug Dobbs of Maryland and Jack Shaw of Clemson.

In addition to Hart, Don Jeffries, Gordon Howard, and Dave Brunson will run the 600 for Carolina.

Bradshaw Tops Hurdlers

In the 70-yard high hurdles, South Carolina's Charlie Bradshaw is the favorite, but a tight race is expected. UNC's Jim Brown rates high. Other high hurdlers will be Wesley King, Clemson, John Lindley, UNC, Wilfred Turner, UNC, and Carl Hendrix, South Carolina.

Bradshaw and King are the favorites in the 70-yard low hurdles. Other low hurdlers are Brown, UNC, Marv Pixton, Maryland, John Hepler, Virginia, and Bob Vermillion, Maryland.

The low hurdle record was set in 1949 by UNC's Bill Albans. His time was 7.6. Corpening of UNC, 1940, and Starboard of Maryland, 1959, holds the high hurdle record—8.5.

The shortest race of the day is the 60-yard dash, in which Dave Sime of Duke holds the 6.1 record. Jonas Spiegal won the sprint last year, but is not back to defend his title. Don Van Reenan of Maryland finished second to Spiegal in 1961 and is favored this time. UNC sends Tommy Brooks, John McNinch, Joe McLamb, and David Henry into this event, while other entries ar Clemson's King, Tony Sepp, Virginia, Ernest Williams, Wake Forest, Don Gilbert, Clemson, and Bill Grey, Maryland.

The mile and two mile relays could decide the winner of the meet. Maryland won the mile relay in 1961 in a record time of 3:24.1. Maryland also holds the two mile mark of 8:05.4, set in 1960.

Running the mile relay for UNC will be Brown, Stuver, Hart, and Bob Bennett, while Bennettt teams up with Mike Folk, Scott Brent, and Brunson in the long relay.

Furman Heads Outside Teams

By ED DUPREE

Furman's defending champions head the list of non-conference teams entered in today's ACC Indoor Games. The South Carolina Baptists won the Southern Conference title on Feb. 24 and boast four individual non-conference champs from the 1961 Indoor Games.

Tony Etnyre in the high jump, Dick Patterson in the two mile run, Dave Segal in the 60-yard dash, and Thad Talley in the 880 are Furman's big four.

Other individual champs returning to defend their titles are Bob Dietrich of William and Mary in the high hurdles and Jim McDowell of VMI in the shot put.

Richmond, The Citadel, Davidson, Virginia Tech, and Florida are also entered.

Maryland's freshman team is favored to win the title in the first-year division.

Coaches Boast Long Tenures

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The tenure of a coaching position in the sport of track and field is much longer, and much more secure than that of any other sport.

This fact is apparent (at least in the ACC) on looking at the respective tenures of the coaches who today gather for the 1962 ACC Indoor Games in Woollen Gym.

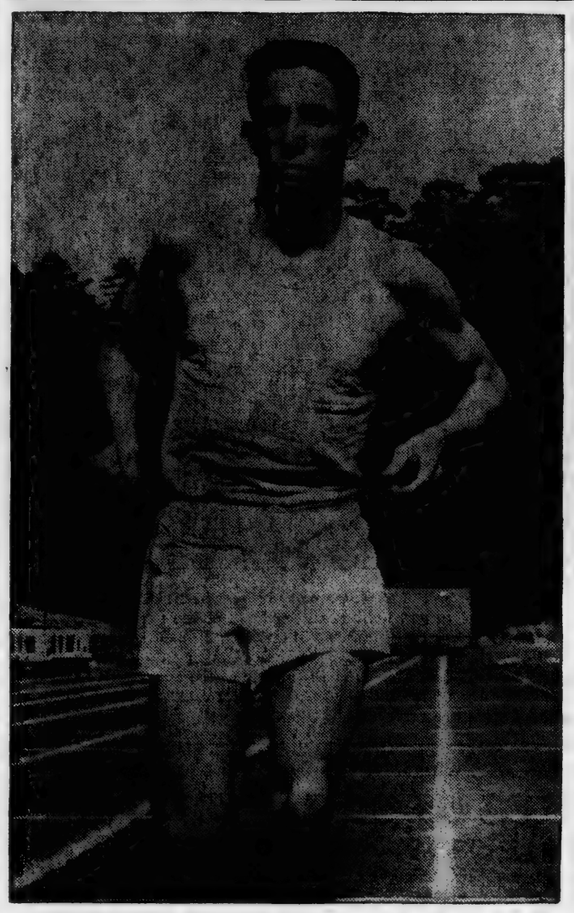
Of the eight ACC coaches, only P. Wee Greenfield of Clemson has served less than eight years at his present school. His two-year term added to the remaining mentors' combined tenures brings the coaches total to a fantastic 90 years.

Duke's Bob Chambers leads the pack with 24 seasons at the helm of the Blue Devils. Jim Kehoe has guided the fortunes of the Maryland Terrapins for the past 15 years while Weems Baskin of South Carolina follows Kehoe with 14 years as the Gamecock coach.

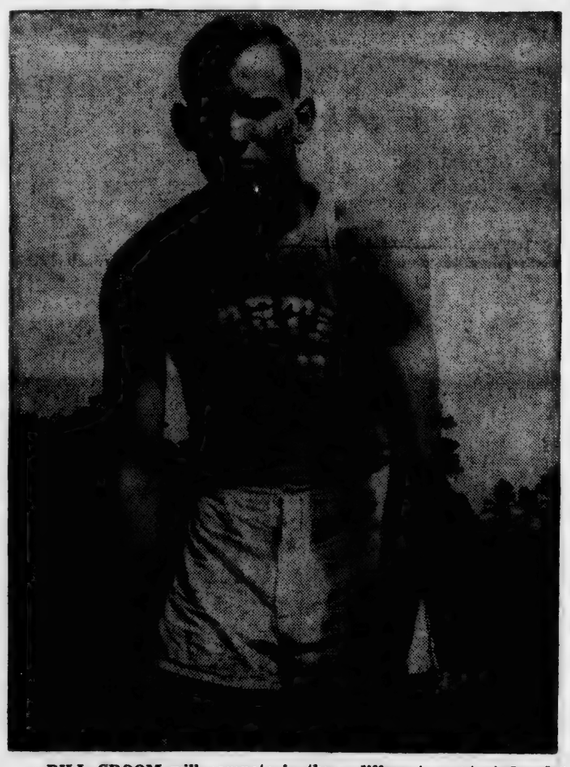
UNC's Dale Ranson is in his 10th year here as head coach after serving for over 20 years in an assistant's capacity.

Louis Onesty has been at Virginia for the past nine seasons while Paul Derr of North Carolina State and Bill Jordan of Wake Forest round out the remarkably-durable positions of ACC coaches with eight years apiece at their respective schools.

Maryland coach Kehoe has copped seven of the previous eight ACC Indoor meets — his only loss coming in 1955 when UNC's Tar Heels, under Ranson, just nosed out the Terrapins. Maryland also boasts nine of last year's 13 individual winners.



SCOTT BRENT, UNC middle distance man, will run in the 880-yard run and the two mile relay this afternoon in the Atlantic Coast Conference's ninth annual indoor games.



BILL CROOM will compete in three different events today for Coach Dale Ranson's track teams. Croom will be in the high jump and broad jump for UNC, in addition to the 70-yard low hurdles.

Schedule Of Evenst

10:30—shot put, broad jump
1:00—high jump finals
2:00—preliminaries in 600, 880, 60-dash, and hurdles
2:55—non-conference two mile final
7:00—pole vault
7:20—two mile relay
7:50—60-yard dash finals
8:25—mile run
8:35—600 finals
8:50—high hurdle finals
9:20—two mile run
9:35—880 finals
9:50—low hurdle finals
10:00—mile relay
(these are varsity times, frosh and non-conference precede the conference events)

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Champs Return In Four Field Events

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Record-holders in three of the four field events return to defend their championships today as the 1962 edition of the ACC Indoor Games gets under way in Woollen Gym.

The title-winners, all of whom set their records last year, are: Dick Estes & Jim Bland, Maryland's double-barreled high-jump punch, Tom Belitza, a pole vaulter also with the Terrapins, and Dick Gesswein, a shot putter from Duke.

Estes and Bland, who both jumped 6-5 last year to tie for first place, will be hard-pressed to retain their co-ownership of the title this time out. The reason for this is two high-flying leapers by the names of George Leonard and Tom Clark.

Leonard, a Maryland teammate of Estes and Bland, has beaten both this year while Clark, the sophomore pride and joy of UNC's track team, has cleared 6-6⅝.

Belitza's record of 14-6½ in the polt vault is one of the eight marks meet director Joe Hilton predicts will be broken. The Maryland vaulter just last week tied 16-footer John Uelses at 15-4 in the New York City Knights of Columbus Meet. His strongest competition should come from Carolina's Barrie Tiedemann and Heath Whittle.

Shot Put In Tin Can

The shot put event, which takes place in the Tin Can at 10:30 this morning, will feature Duke's strongman, Gesswein. The big Blue Devil hurled the 16-pound ball 53'7½" last year for the record and is favored to repeat as the winner today. UNC's Harvey Henry, Virginia's Dave Graham, and Steve Hameroff of Maryland are considered the only threats to Gesswein.

The fourth record-breaker of a field event mark will be on hand today but not in a competitive role. He is Charlie Hubbard, currently the minister of the First Methodist Church here in Chapel Hill.

In 1935, Hubbard, broad-jumper for North Carolina, leaped 23'8¼" to establish the oldest record now on the ACC books, and today, he will be present in his usual capacity as Chief Inspector of the meet.

Threatening Hubbard's record will be John O'Bannon of UNC and South Carolina's Dan Upton. O'Bannon is the defending champion in this event, having placed first last year with a leap of 22'⅛" while Upton, the Palmetto state's chief challenge for a first place, has jumped 24' outdoors. Other jumpers in the running are Bob Vermillion of Maryland, Mike Elzay of Duke and UNC's Bill Croom.

Touts Win As Beck Hits 29

Lennie Beck's 29 points paced the Town Touts to a 59-41 victory over Aycock in Thursday's basketball action. The win advanced the Touts into the finals of the dorm blue division.

In a quarter-final game, also in dorm blue action, Cobb edged past Ruffin, 39-33.

The closest contest of the day came in a semi-final game in the dorm white division. The Winston Wieners nosed out the Parker Pack, 46-43. Freshman footballer Jim Gallagher poured in 22 points to lead Winston to victory.

In the other dorm white semi-final contest, the Avery Addicts defeated the Alexander Esquires, 48-34, with Byron Bowman's 15 points taking high scoring honors.

In the only other intramural basketball action, a fraternity blue game, Sigma Nu drubbed the Phi Gams by the lop-sided score of 61-21. Bob Wacker's 18 points for the victors almost topped the entire Phi Gam output.

SAE took the fraternity blue handball championship over the TEPS, 2-0.

CARMINE LUNETTA — runs both the mile and two mile in today's ACC Indoor Games in Woollen Gym.

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Edited by John W. Work

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

N.C. Young Democrats Vote For National Affiliation; Sixty Attend Rally Here

Bert Bennett, Graham Talk To Delegates

By BILL WUAMETT

The College Young Democrats of North Carolina voted here yesterday at a rally to affiliate with the national College Federation of Young Democrats and drafted a federation constitution that will be presented to the individual clubs for ratification.

UNC-YDC President T. L. Odem said that the national affiliation would supplement the state organization and would not give supremacy to the national organization.

The action came at the last session of the two-day meeting in which the delegates heard talks by YDC National Committeeman Al House, state party chairman Bert Bennett and state YDC President "Dub" Graham.

At the general session yesterday morning Graham attacked the tendency of many people to vote for individual candidates without regard to party affiliation.

Calling for party loyalty, the Charlotte attorney said the "two party system had served the country well. Those who jump from party to party and from individual to individual," he stated, "are helping to contribute to the breakdown of the party system."

Such a breakdown, he said, would lead to an unstable government such as was recently endured by the French.

After his attack on unaffiliated voters, Graham reminded the delegates that "the real important thing is how many democrats vote on voting days."

After Graham's speech, the delegates attended two seminars on the Peace Corps and Operation Support, a grassroots campaign to raise money for the 1962 campaign.

Cindy Poole of State College was elected president of the newly formed State of North Carolina Federation of Young Democrats that will join the national federation. Ann Francis Allen of East Carolina College was picked as secretary and Ken Bode of UNC was elected treasurer.

DONNA BAILEY

YWCA Elects Donna Bailey As President

Donna Bailey, UNC junior from Coffeeville, Miss., was elected president of the YWCA Executive cabinet Thursday night in a women's campus-wide election.

A member of two YWCA committees this year, Donna has also served on a similar "Y" executive committee at the University of Mississippi, from where she transferred last year.

Hoping to introduce some of the best aspects of the "Y" at Ole Miss into the UNC program, Donna's goal for next year is to "promote greater unity of effort and coordination of the activities of the various 'Y' committees."

Serving next year as vice-president of the Executive committee will be Judy Brown, a transfer from Emory University in Atlanta. Nancy DuPuy, a transfer from Agnes Scott, was elected executive secretary.

Stuart Austin, a former Saint Mary's student, will serve as treasurer, while Susie Mitener, a transfer from Sullens will be membership chairman.

The new program chairman will be June Todd, a former Women's College student. Sarah Cullen, a transfer from the University of Georgia, was elected religious emphasis chairman.

Indian Visits UNC On Tour Of Colleges

A well-known educator who once was once a page to the late Mahatma Ghandi is now visiting UNC as part of his tour of American state universities.

Arthur D. Lazarus, principal of Sastri College, a technical High school for Indian students located in Durban, South Africa, is touring American state universities and studying the relationships between the administrative officials and the political power of the states.

Lazarus has found that American pressure groups figure prominently in maintaining academic freedom of university faculty members and officials. He said that the South African government policy does not admit this freedom and that, generally, all residents of South Africa are "walking on a mine field."

A native of South Africa, Lazarus' boyhood village was a main stopping point for Ghandi's first passive resistance exhibition. Ghandi and his followers stopped in Lazarus' village. Lazarus ,then 11 years old, served as Ghandi's page and served Ghandi his morning meal, Ghandi's one meal of the day. The meal consisted of a fruit dish and milk. Lazarus said that when Ghandi learned that there were children going without milk, he stopped drinking it.

For the year 1961-62, Lazarus has been appointed as a visiting scholar sponsored under the U. S. Government Educational Exchange program. During the first semester of the academic year, Lazarus was affiliated with the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D. C., and was the faculty associate of Dr. Vernon McKay, professor of African studies.

Lazarus is well-versed on South African topics concerning culture, education, (with particular reference to education for Indians), Hindu manners and customs, race attitudes in South Africa, and South African political affairs.

The Apartheid policy of South Africa is contributing to a rise in leftwing thinking in that area, he said. He said that the future for the state did not look good.

Lazarus attended Yale University where he received a M.A. degree in education. He has served as president of the National Indian Teacher's Society for 10 years, and is influential in Indian education in South Africa.

Phillips Says Teacher Image Is Unfocused

Guy B. Phillips, member of the State Board of Education and a former Dean of the School of Education at UNC, challenged the Statewide Conference on Teacher Education, to consider the characteristics and competencies of the qualified teacher as basic to proposed plans for preparation.

He recognized the need for and urged the Conference to provide freedom in planning along with essential guidelines and erstraints designed to protect the teacher, the child, and the citizen.

The image of the teacher which he presented calls for five basic senses of leadership.

The sense of perspective is essential if the teacher is to make the maximum contribution. A wide perspective is made possible when the individual has a strong general education, a wide range of personal experiences and contact with the society, and an understanding of world conditions. Such an overview prepares the individual for the creative task of awakening within the student an interest in and respect for knowledge. Institutions of higher learning must provide the broad perspective in curriculum, facilities and leadership to challenge students to growth.

The sense of direction is the second basic need to be met. The selection of a specific target and concentration upon its accomplishment becomes a constructive step toward success. Thorough preparation in particular areas of knowledge is important for successful teaching. It is the road map to somewhere.

The individual with the sense of perspective and direction must have a sense of responsibility. Decision making is one of the most important elements of leadership and is the foundation for progress. It tends to destroy conformity to accepted patterns and tradition which has been one of the most serious complaints against the profession.

Another necessary competency is a sense of confidence and security. Children respond to confident and enthusiastic leaders.

The final sense of humility completes the five basic foundations for success in leadership.

Nine Receive Wilson Award For Next Year

Nine UNC students have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for one year of graduate study, it has been announced by the fellowship foundation headquarters in Princeton, N. J.

UNC senior students who were awarded the fellowships are: Maurice V. Barnhill of Wilmington, a physics major; Johnson B. Clinard of Winston-Salem, a classics major; Mrs. Nancy N. deGrummond of Lake Charles, La., a classics major; Stephen E. Kesler of Kings Mtn., a geology major; Dieter M. Mahncke of Atlanta, Ga., an international relations major; Nicholas D. Reppucci of Hollywood, Fla., a psychology major; William M. Richardson of Raleigh, an anthropology major; John B. Wagoner of Jacksonville, Fla., a mathematics major: and David S. Walker of China Grove, a French major.

Frank M. Duffy, professor, Department of Romance Languages, is the UNC Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's campus representative. A total of 24 holders of previous fellowship awards are attending UNC at present.

A total of 1,058 students from colleges and universities in the 46 of the United States, eight provinces in Canada, Puerto Rico, Panama, and the Canal Zone have been awarded such grants.

The fellowships are awarded to students who expect to make their careers in college teaching. Each fellowship covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the fellow's choice plus a living allowance of $1,500.

Candidates accepting the fellowships assume a moral obligation to complete at least one year of graduate studies and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching. The fellowships may be held at any graduate school in the United States or Canada admitting the fellows. The fellows are encouraged to pursue graduate work at institutions other than those where they took their undergraduate work.

Each candidate for a fellowship is nominated by a faculty member. Out of every 100 college seniors throughout the United States and Canada only one or two are nominated.

Gromyko Arrives In Vienna To Warn Western Nations Time Short For Disarming

McNamara Will Not Allow B70 To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was described Saturday as determined not to yield an inch to powerful congressmen who want the 2,000-mile-an-hour B 7 0 bomber started on the high road toward a multibillion dollar production goal.

The defense chief, who usually wins congressional contests while juggling a dozen other military problems, attaches such importance to stopping the B70 movement that he plans to devote the next two weeks almost daily to the task.

Passions are running high in the battle of the B70—the only airplane in the world apparently that would fly three times the speed of sound—and time will tell whether the tough-minded McNamara can win another one by overwhelming the opposition with facts and logic.

His facts are that American technology does not yet know how to provide the complicated radar and computing devices the B70 needs for reconnaissance and missile firing at triple-sonic speed, and that by the time it can be done the plane may not be needed.

Facts Disputed

His facts and concepts are disputed by other experts with presumably equal credentials.

His chief antagonist is Chairman Carl Vinson (D.-Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee, which supports Vinson to a man. Vinson has been in Congress two years longer than the 45-year-old McNamara has been alive and has won many a defense battle with the executive branch. Seldom has he thrown himself into a conflict with such fervor.

Like many another member of Congress and like the famed bombardment expert, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay who is chief of the Air Force, Vinson fears McNamara and the young engineers on his staff will put America "out of the bomber business." They are not persuaded by anything they have seen so far that missiles are that good.

As the battle heads into its third week, this is the situation:

The Air Force, with Defense Department encouragement, has changed the primary mission of the B70 from bomber to a reconnaissance-strike plan which could ferret out hard-to-find targets and pummel them with missiles and bombs. It is now called the RS70. Its basic structure and aerodynamics are the same but its electronics would be vastly more advanced.

PETER MAUPIN

Maupin Named To Serve In Peace Corps

Peter Maupin, a UNC junior from Wake Forest, will begin training on March 25 for a Peace Corps project in Arequipa, Peru.

Maupin received a wire on Wednesday from Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver notifying him of his selection.. Details of the project were mailed later.

Arequipa, a city of 200,000, is located in the Peruvian Andes. Maupin's Peace Corps group will work in depressed sections called "barriadas" which surround the city. About 60,000 refugees from the earthquakes of 1958 and 1960 live there in temporary housing and without adequate food or health facilities.

Maupin, an education major at UNC, is to serve as a health educator. He has held a variety of jobs, ranging from social worker to electrician's apprentice, which he believes may prove helpful in his Peace Corps work. Maupin plans to finish college after two years' service in the Corps.

Next week end Maupin will join students from across the state in a college Peace Corps conference to be held in Chapel Hill. Maupin is the fifth UNC student to be selected for the Peace Corps.

French Minister Missing From Delegates

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew in Saturday for cold war and disarmament talks with the American and British foreign ministers. He served a grim warning that time was running out in the effort to halt the mushrooming nuclear arms race.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was due later Saturday night from Washington where he left with a promise "to do everything we can do on our side" to halt the arms and reduce tension. He said "we can make some real headway" if Gromyko has the same attitude.

If there is progress a Summit conference coul follow this spring.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home was flying in Sunday from London. He had a final briefing from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Friday night and they were believed to have discussed some Anglo-American differences on the approach to a nuclear test ban.

France is boycotting the disarmament talks starting here Wednesday and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville was missing from the foreign ministers conference. France was not even reperesented by an observer.

Disarmament First

The big three ministers planned to hold their first meeting on disarmament and possibly other major issues such as Berlin at a dinner meeting Sunday night with Rusk as host.

The British-Russian-American talks, which will continue Monday and Tuesday, are a prelude to the formal opening of the general disarament conference Wednesday at which 17 nations will be represented.

The pre-conference meeting of the three foreign ministers were grudgingly agreed to by Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev after President Kennedy and Macmillan rejected his demands for a summit meeting to open the arms talks.

The Anglo-American leaders promised Khrushchev a possible summit in late April or May if the disarmament talks show "substantial progress" or if, in Kennedys' words, a "major crisis develops."

In addition, Kennedy has offered to call off the proposed new series of U. S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere if Khrushchev signs a foolproof pact, with inspection and control provisions outlawing such experiments. But there were no indications the Soviet leader has any intentions of doing this.

Peace Corps Tests Must Be Applied For By Noon Tues.

North Carolinians wishing to take the official Peace Corps entrance test on Saturday, March 17, must have their applications in by noon, Tuesday, it has been announced by Miss Anne Queen, co-ordinator, of the University's Peace Corps Committee.

The examination will be held at 2:30 p.m., March 17, in 200 Gardner Hall.

Applications to take the test should be addressed to the Campus Peace Corps Committee, YWCA, University of North Carolina. All qualified U.S. citizens, eighteen years of age or over, who are interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps are eligible to take the test.

Application questionnaire forms for Peace Corps assignments will be available in Gardner Hall when the test is given on March 17. There are openings for qualified students and persons with academic, practical or technical experience in several fields to serve in countries where the Peace Corps is already in operation or will be in future months.

Especially needed are teachers, doctors, nurses, health specialists and educators, home economists, agricultural extension workers, land and road surveyors, architects, construction workers, librarians, statisticians, skilled craftsmen and technicians.

Sea Captain Johnson Here For Lecture

Captain Irving Johnson will give a talk illustrated with a film entitled "Trade Wind Islands: Pitcairn to Zanzibar," Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission price is $1.00 and anyone may attend.

Captain Johnson was born in Hadley, Massachusetts. He has been sailing since he was 17. He began sailing small boats along the New England Coast, graduated to professional sailing on yachts during the summertime and tramp steamers in the winter.

In 1929 he sailed around the Horn in a square rigger, the Peking, bound for Chile for a haul of nitrate. He began taking pictures on this trip. A year later he sailed the America Cup challenger, Shamrock V through a hurricane while returning it to England.

Captain Johnson made a business out of taking amateur sailors around the world on his boats and by lecturing. During World War II he was chosen by the Navy Department to help plan bases in the South Seas. He spent a great deal of the war sailing aboard the U.S.S. Sumner charting ocean currents, blasting reefs, etc.

The Johnsons have recently completed their seventh eighteen-month voyage around the world. In the summers in the United States between voyages they have taken over 2,000 Girl Scout Mariners on short cruises along the New England coast. Their next cruise will take them to North Africa and Europe in a new ketch, the Yankee.

Jackie Visits Pope, Misses Press Meet

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND
(United Press International)

ROME — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, dazzling in a white silk coat and diamonds, attended a brief and unofficial visit to Rome that included an audience Sunday with Pope John XXIII.

The American first lady flew into this rain-drenched city from New York and took advantage of a Roman custom to rest up for the dinner by taking a siesta. She was smiling on arrival but she appeared tired by the flight from New York.

Disappointed newsmen, photographers and a small crowd gathered outside the four-story renaissance palace residence of Harvard-educated Count Fernande "Dino" Pecci Blunt—a classmate of the President—got only a glimpse as her chauffeur-driven limousine swept through the 15-foot-high wooden doors into the palace courtyard.

Campus Briefs—

Chest Solicitors To Meet: Peace Study Group Convenes

More Campus Chest

All solicitors for the Campus Chest will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gerrard Hall.

Peace Study

The newly organized Chapel Hill Peace Study Committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Pioneer Room of the Presbyterian Church. Everyone is invited.

The Committee is devoted to clarifying and evaluating America's nuclear age commitments and responsibilities.

NEA

A panel discussion concerning the problems and critical aspects of student teaching will be presented at the regular meeting of the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Student NEA, Tuesday night, March 13, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in 08 Peabody Hall.

Students who have completed their practice teaching will make up the panel, and questions will be invited from the audience. The election of officers for the local group for the coming year will also be held at this meeting. All members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

Senior Cabinet

There will be a meeting of the Senior class cabinet Monday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial. Chairman will explain to their committees what work they will be in charge of.

Found

A 1955 Harry P. Harding High School ring with the initials KRM has been found and may be claimed at 301 Cobb.

Peace Corps

Tickets for the Peace Corps luncheon on Saturday, March 17, will be sold in the YMCA building from Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets are still available at $2.

More Peace Corps

The Peace Corps will administer the official entrance test on Saturday afternoon, March 17 2:30 p.m. in rooms 200 and 206 Gardner Hall. The deadline for applicants is Tuesday March 13. All students interested in taking the test are to see Anne Queen in the YMCA building before Tuesday.

YM-YWCA

The YW-YMCA Catholic Orphanage Committee will leave Y-Court at 2:00 Sunday for Raleigh. All those interested are invited to come. Anyone who has a car will be appreciated. They shall return to campus by 5:30.

BSU Work Service

The Baptist Student Union has announced a work service for the community that will continue for the rest of the semester. Students will do any sort of work and their pay will go to LISTEN, a studeat missionary appeal. For babysitters, call Dot Denton at 968-9142. For house or yard work, call BSU Center, 942-4266.

Solicitations Chairman Charges Duke Gives More To Charities Than UNC

By JIM WALLACE

The Duke University Campus Chest collects more money than the UNC Campus Chest, solicitations committee chairmen Van Oatts and Grant Wheeler said yesterday.

VAN OATTS
. . . Co-Chairman

GRANT WHEELER
. . . Co-Chairman

Last year Duke students gave $4,350 while Carolina collected $1,200, or only 18 cents per student.

Beginning Tuesday, the Solicitations Committee here will launch a program in hopes of outdoing the Blue Devils in the field of charity.

Oatts and Wheeler announced that in order to make it easier to donate, collectors will be calling on each dorm and fraternity house. "We hope the students realize that this drive comes only once a year and is UNC's only charity drive," the co-chairmen said.

"We are asking for a dollar per student, not just a dollar for the week but a dollar for the year," Wheeler said. "Being a member of the student body here at Carolina means more than going to classes. Each student has numerous responsibilities to the university, one of which is a mature and generous attitude toward worthy charities which the Campus Chest aids."

"Only with wholehearted support from Carolina's student body will the Campus Chest be able to support five charities this year," Miss Oatts pointed out.

"We do care and only through our sincere and generous support can we be of assistance to these deserving organizations," she said.

Dean Perry Named

Dean Arnold Perry of the UNC School of Education has been appointed chairman of a team to appraise the College of Education at the University of South Carolina.

The team will observe USC s work and confer with its faculty and students on March 5-7. A report will be sent to the National Commission on Accreditation of Teacher Education in Washington, D. C., who appointed the team members, for use in accrediting USC's education program for teachers, supervisors and administrators on both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Maryland Favored, But UNC Strong

Ninth Annual Indoor Games Begin At 10:30

Weil Mile Features Today's Nine Races

By ED DUPREE

The Weil Mile, scheduled for 8:25 tonight, highlights a list of nine track events on today's ACC Indoor Games program.

The late Lionel Weil of Goldsboro, N. C. established a trophy for the conference indoor mile winner in 1939 and it has been awarded to the top miler each year since.

In 1940 Davis of UNC set the record of 4:12.5, which has been tied by Burr Grim of Maryland in 1958, and Bill Latham of South Carolina in 1959.

Other winners of the event were UNC's Jim Beatty and Duke's Cary Weisiger. Beatty won the event three straight years, 1955-56-57. Wiesiger was the league's top miler last season.

But this year's field is the best ever and as many as four runners are capable of snapping the record established 22 years ago.

Nourse Favored

After spending last in the service, Duke's Jerry Nourse is favored to win the race and to break the record. He could come in near the 4:00 mark.

Maryland's Mark Wells won the race in 1961 with a 4:21.1 time and is back to defend his title. The number two man last year, Maryland's Guy Harper, is also back, as are Jim Moorhead, Clemson, John Pfalzgraf, South Carolin, and Louis Van Dyck, Duke. Moorhead, Pfalzgraph, and Van Dyck finished three-four-five in last year's Games.

Carolina's entries in the Weil Mile should be Rett Everett, Charlie Little, Charlie Tromba, and Carmine Lunetta.

Everett returns to defend the title he won last year in the two mile event. His time was 9:27.5, compared to another Tar Heel's 9:19.3 record—Wayne Bishop in 1959.

But Duke's Nourse is favored in this race also. He has run under nine minutes and could capture first places in each of the long races.

Scurlock Holds Mark

The record for the 880-yard run was set in 1959 by UNC's Dave Scurlock. Last year Jerry Stuver took a blue ribbon with a 1:54.7 performance, two seconds under Scurlock's mark. Other half-milers are Moorhead, second in 1961, Ray Dunkelberg, Clemson, Dick Smith, Maryland, Dave Turner, Wake Forest ,and UNC's Little.

Scurlock also holds the Indoor Games record of 1:12.7 for the 600-yard run in 1958. Maryland's Don Stauffer, with a time of 1:14.6, won the event last year and is back to try again. Chief threats to his title are UNC's Bob Hart and South Carolina's Dan Upton. Gil Faccio of Virginia was fourth last year and Dunkelberg of Clemson, fifth. Others in the race will be Doug Dobbs of Maryland and Jack Shaw of Clemson.

In addition to Hart, Don Jeffries, Gordon Howard, and Dave Brunson will run the 600 for Carolina.

Bradshaw Tops Hurdlers

In the 70-yard high hurdles, South Carolina's Charlie Bradshaw is the favorite, but a tight race is expected. UNC's Jim Brown rates high. Other high hurdlers will be Wesley King, Clemson, John Lindley, UNC, Wilfred Turner, UNC, and Carl Hendrix, South Carolina.

Bradshaw and King are the favorites in the 70-yard low hurdles. Other low hurdlers are Brown, UNC, Marv Pixton, Maryland, John Hepler, Virginia, and Bob Vermillion, Maryland.

The low hurdle record was set in 1949 by UNC's Bill Albans. His time was 7.6. Corpening of UNC, 1940, and Starboard of Maryland, 1959, holds the high hurdle record—8.5.

The shortest race of the day is the 60-yard dash, in which Dave Sime of Duke holds the 6.1 record. Jonas Spiegal won the sprint last year, but is not back to defend his title. Don Van Reenan of Maryland finished second to Spiegal in 1961 and is favored this time. UNC sends Tommy Brooks, John McNinch, Joe McLamb, and David Henry into this event, while other entries ar Clemson's King, Tony Sepp, Virginia, Ernest Williams, Wake Forest, Don Gilbert, Clemson, and Bill Grey, Maryland.

The mile and two mile relays could decide the winner of the meet. Maryland won the mile relay in 1961 in a record time of 3:24.1. Maryland also holds the two mile mark of 8:05.4, set in 1960.

Running the mile relay for UNC will be Brown, Stuver, Hart, and Bob Bennett, while Bennettt teams up with Mike Folk, Scott Brent, and Brunson in the long relay.

Furman Heads Outside Teams

By ED DUPREE

Furman's defending champions head the list of non-conference teams entered in today's ACC Indoor Games. The South Carolina Baptists won the Southern Conference title on Feb. 24 and boast four individual non-conference champs from the 1961 Indoor Games.

Tony Etnyre in the high jump, Dick Patterson in the two mile run, Dave Segal in the 60-yard dash, and Thad Talley in the 880 are Furman's big four.

Other individual champs returning to defend their titles are Bob Dietrich of William and Mary in the high hurdles and Jim McDowell of VMI in the shot put.

Richmond, The Citadel, Davidson, Virginia Tech, and Florida are also entered.

Maryland's freshman team is favored to win the title in the first-year division.

Coaches Boast Long Tenures

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The tenure of a coaching position in the sport of track and field is much longer, and much more secure than that of any other sport.

This fact is apparent (at least in the ACC) on looking at the respective tenures of the coaches who today gather for the 1962 ACC Indoor Games in Woollen Gym.

Of the eight ACC coaches, only P. Wee Greenfield of Clemson has served less than eight years at his present school. His two-year term added to the remaining mentors' combined tenures brings the coaches total to a fantastic 90 years.

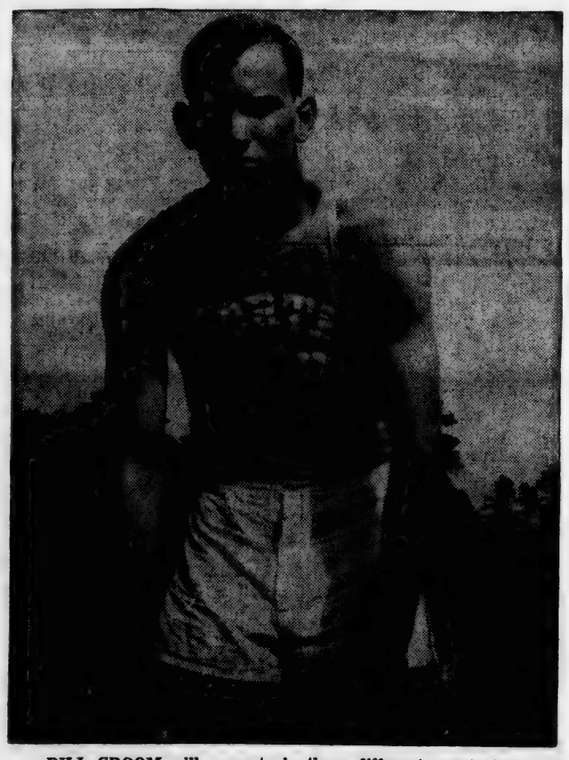
Duke's Bob Chambers leads the pack with 24 seasons at the helm of the Blue Devils. Jim Kehoe has guided the fortunes of the Maryland Terrapins for the past 15 years while Weems Baskin of South Carolina follows Kehoe with 14 years as the Gamecock coach.

UNC's Dale Ranson is in his 10th year here as head coach after serving for over 20 years in an assistant's capacity.

Louis Onesty has been at Virginia for the past nine seasons while Paul Derr of North Carolina State and Bill Jordan of Wake Forest round out the remarkably-durable positions of ACC coaches with eight years apiece at their respective schools.

Maryland coach Kehoe has copped seven of the previous eight ACC Indoor meets — his only loss coming in 1955 when UNC's Tar Heels, under Ranson, just nosed out the Terrapins. Maryland also boasts nine of last year's 13 individual winners.

SCOTT BRENT, UNC middle distance man, will run in the 880-yard run and the two mile relay this afternoon in the Atlantic Coast Conference's ninth annual indoor games.



BILL CROOM will compete in three different events today for Coach Dale Ranson's track teams. Croom will be in the high jump and broad jump for UNC, in addition to the 70-yard low hurdles.

Schedule Of Evenst

10:30—shot put, broad jump
1:00—high jump finals
2:00—preliminaries in 600, 880, 60-dash, and hurdles
2:55—non-conference two mile final
7:00—pole vault
7:20—two mile relay
7:50—60-yard dash finals
8:25—mile run
8:35—600 finals
8:50—high hurdle finals
9:20—two mile run
9:35—880 finals
9:50—low hurdle finals
10:00—mile relay
(these are varsity times, frosh and non-conference precede the conference events)

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Champs Return In Four Field Events

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Record-holders in three of the four field events return to defend their championships today as the 1962 edition of the ACC Indoor Games gets under way in Woollen Gym.

The title-winners, all of whom set their records last year, are: Dick Estes & Jim Bland, Maryland's double-barreled high-jump punch, Tom Belitza, a pole vaulter also with the Terrapins, and Dick Gesswein, a shot putter from Duke.

Estes and Bland, who both jumped 6-5 last year to tie for first place, will be hard-pressed to retain their co-ownership of the title this time out. The reason for this is two high-flying leapers by the names of George Leonard and Tom Clark.

Leonard, a Maryland teammate of Estes and Bland, has beaten both this year while Clark, the sophomore pride and joy of UNC's track team, has cleared 6-6⅝.

Belitza's record of 14-6½ in the polt vault is one of the eight marks meet director Joe Hilton predicts will be broken. The Maryland vaulter just last week tied 16-footer John Uelses at 15-4 in the New York City Knights of Columbus Meet. His strongest competition should come from Carolina's Barrie Tiedemann and Heath Whittle.

Shot Put In Tin Can

The shot put event, which takes place in the Tin Can at 10:30 this morning, will feature Duke's strongman, Gesswein. The big Blue Devil hurled the 16-pound ball 53'7½" last year for the record and is favored to repeat as the winner today. UNC's Harvey Henry, Virginia's Dave Graham, and Steve Hameroff of Maryland are considered the only threats to Gesswein.

The fourth record-breaker of a field event mark will be on hand today but not in a competitive role. He is Charlie Hubbard, currently the minister of the First Methodist Church here in Chapel Hill.

In 1935, Hubbard, broad-jumper for North Carolina, leaped 23'8¼" to establish the oldest record now on the ACC books, and today, he will be present in his usual capacity as Chief Inspector of the meet.

Threatening Hubbard's record will be John O'Bannon of UNC and South Carolina's Dan Upton. O'Bannon is the defending champion in this event, having placed first last year with a leap of 22'⅛" while Upton, the Palmetto state's chief challenge for a first place, has jumped 24' outdoors. Other jumpers in the running are Bob Vermillion of Maryland, Mike Elzay of Duke and UNC's Bill Croom.

Touts Win As Beck Hits 29

Lennie Beck's 29 points paced the Town Touts to a 59-41 victory over Aycock in Thursday's basketball action. The win advanced the Touts into the finals of the dorm blue division.

In a quarter-final game, also in dorm blue action, Cobb edged past Ruffin, 39-33.

The closest contest of the day came in a semi-final game in the dorm white division. The Winston Wieners nosed out the Parker Pack, 46-43. Freshman footballer Jim Gallagher poured in 22 points to lead Winston to victory.

In the other dorm white semi-final contest, the Avery Addicts defeated the Alexander Esquires, 48-34, with Byron Bowman's 15 points taking high scoring honors.

In the only other intramural basketball action, a fraternity blue game, Sigma Nu drubbed the Phi Gams by the lop-sided score of 61-21. Bob Wacker's 18 points for the victors almost topped the entire Phi Gam output.

SAE took the fraternity blue handball championship over the TEPS, 2-0.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

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March Winds Sale?
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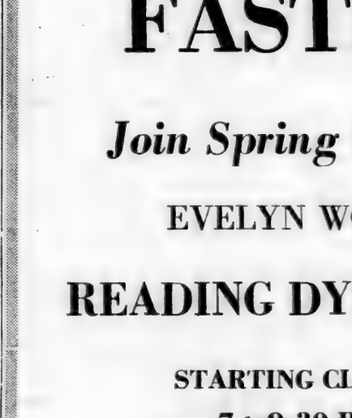

CARMINE LUNETTA — runs both the mile and two mile in today's ACC Indoor Games in Woollen Gym.

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Upper House?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather
Warmer and clearing

N.C. Young Democrats Vote For National Affiliation; Sixty Attend Rally Here

Bert Bennett, Graham Talk To Delegates

By BILL WUAMETT

The College Young Democrats of North Carolina voted here yesterday at a rally to affiliate with the national College Federation of Young Democrats and drafted a federation constitution that will be presented to the individual clubs for ratification.

UNC-YDC President T. L. Odem said that the national affiliation would supplement the state organization and would not give supremacy to the national organization.

The action came at the last session of the two-day meeting in which the delegates heard talks by YDC National Committeeman Al House, state party chairman Bert Bennett and state YDC President "Dub" Graham.

At the general session yesterday morning Graham attacked the tendency of many people to vote for individual candidates without regard to party affiliation.

Calling for party loyalty, the Charlotte attorney said the "two party system had served the country well. Those who jump from party to party and from individual to individual," he stated, "are helping to contribute to the breakdown of the party system."

Such a breakdown, he said, would lead to an unstable government such as was recently endured by the French.

After his attack on unaffiliated voters, Graham reminded the delegates that "the real important thing is how many democrats vote on voting days."

After Graham's speech, the delegates attended two seminars on the Peace Corps and Operation Support, a grassroots campaign to raise money for the 1962 campaign.

Cindy Poole of State College was elected president of the newly formed State of North Carolina Federation of Young Democrats that will join the national federation. Ann Francis Allen of East Carolina College was picked as secretary and Ken Bode of UNC was elected treasurer.

DONNA BAILEY

YWCA Elects Donna Bailey As President

Donna Bailey, UNC junior from Coffeeville, Miss., was elected president of the YWCA Executive cabinet Thursday night in a women's campus-wide election.

A member of two YWCA committees this year, Donna has also served on a similar "Y" executive committee at the University of Mississippi, from where she transferred last year.

Hoping to introduce some of the best aspects of the "Y" at Ole Miss into the UNC program, Donna's goal for next year is to "promote greater unity of effort and coordination of the activities of the various 'Y' committees."

Serving next year as vice-president of the Executive committee will be Judy Brown, a transfer from Emory University in Atlanta. Nancy DuPuy, a transfer from Agnes Scott, was elected executive secretary.

Stuart Austin, a former Saint Mary's student, will serve as treasurer, while Susie Mitener, a transfer from Sullens will be membership chairman.

The new program chairman will be June Todd, a former Women's College student. Sarah Cullen, a transfer from the University of Georgia, was elected religious emphasis chairman.

Indian Visits UNC On Tour Of Colleges

A well-known educator who once was once a page to the late Mahatma Ghandi is now visiting UNC as part of his tour of American state universities.

Arthur D. Lazarus, principal of Sastri College, a technical High school for Indian students located in Durban, South Africa, is touring American state universities and studying the relationships between the administrative officials and the political power of the states.

Lazarus has found that American pressure groups figure prominently in maintaining academic freedom of university faculty members and officials. He said that the South African government policy does not admit this freedom and that, generally, all residents of South Africa are "walking on a mine field."

A native of South Africa, Lazarus' boyhood village was a main stopping point for Ghandi's first passive resistance exhibition. Ghandi and his followers stopped in Lazarus' village. Lazarus ,then 11 years old, served as Ghandi's page and served Ghandi his morning meal, Ghandi's one meal of the day. The meal consisted of a fruit dish and milk. Lazarus said that when Ghandi learned that there were children going without milk, he stopped drinking it.

For the year 1961-62, Lazarus has been appointed as a visiting scholar sponsored under the U. S. Government Educational Exchange program. During the first semester of the academic year, Lazarus was affiliated with the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D. C., and was the faculty associate of Dr. Vernon McKay, professor of African studies.

Lazarus is well-versed on South African topics concerning culture, education, (with particular reference to education for Indians), Hindu manners and customs, race attitudes in South Africa, and South African political affairs.

The Apartheid policy of South Africa is contributing to a rise in leftwing thinking in that area, he said. He said that the future for the state did not look good.

Lazarus attended Yale University where he received a M.A. degree in education. He has served as president of the National Indian Teacher's Society for 10 years, and is influential in Indian education in South Africa.

Phillips Says Teacher Image Is Unfocused

Guy B. Phillips, member of the State Board of Education and a former Dean of the School of Education at UNC, challenged the Statewide Conference on Teacher Education, to consider the characteristics and competencies of the qualified teacher as basic to proposed plans for preparation.

He recognized the need for and urged the Conference to provide freedom in planning along with essential guidelines and erstraints designed to protect the teacher, the child, and the citizen.

The image of the teacher which he presented calls for five basic senses of leadership.

The sense of perspective is essential if the teacher is to make the maximum contribution. A wide perspective is made possible when the individual has a strong general education, a wide range of personal experiences and contact with the society, and an understanding of world conditions. Such an overview prepares the individual for the creative task of awakening within the student an interest in and respect for knowledge. Institutions of higher learning must provide the broad perspective in curriculum, facilities and leadership to challenge students to growth.

The sense of direction is the second basic need to be met. The selection of a specific target and concentration upon its accomplishment becomes a constructive step toward success. Thorough preparation in particular areas of knowledge is important for successful teaching. It is the road map to somewhere.

The individual with the sense of perspective and direction must have a sense of responsibility. Decision making is one of the most important elements of leadership and is the foundation for progress. It tends to destroy conformity to accepted patterns and tradition which has been one of the most serious complaints against the profession.

Another necessary competency is a sense of confidence and security. Children respond to confident and enthusiastic leaders.

The final sense of humility completes the five basic foundations for success in leadership.

Nine Receive Wilson Award For Next Year

Nine UNC students have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for one year of graduate study, it has been announced by the fellowship foundation headquarters in Princeton, N. J.

UNC senior students who were awarded the fellowships are: Maurice V. Barnhill of Wilmington, a physics major; Johnson B. Clinard of Winston-Salem, a classics major; Mrs. Nancy N. deGrummond of Lake Charles, La., a classics major; Stephen E. Kesler of Kings Mtn., a geology major; Dieter M. Mahncke of Atlanta, Ga., an international relations major; Nicholas D. Reppucci of Hollywood, Fla., a psychology major; William M. Richardson of Raleigh, an anthropology major; John B. Wagoner of Jacksonville, Fla., a mathematics major; and David S. Walker of China Grove, a French major.

Frank M. Duffy, professor, Department of Romance Languages, is the UNC Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's campus representative. A total of 24 holders of previous fellowship awards are attending UNC at present.

A total of 1,058 students from colleges and universities in the 46 of the United States, eight provinces in Canada, Puerto Rico, Panama, and the Canal Zone have been awarded such grants.

The fellowships are awarded to students who expect to make their careers in college teaching. Each fellowship covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the fellow's choice plus a living allowance of $1,500.

Candidates accepting the fellowships assume a moral obligation to complete at least one year of graduate studies and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching. The fellowships may be held at any graduate school in the United States or Canada admitting the fellows. The fellows are encouraged to pursue graduate work at institutions other than those where they took their undergraduate work.

Each candidate for a fellowship is nominated by a faculty member. Out of every 100 college seniors throughout the United States and Canada only one or two are nominated.

Gromyko Arrives In Vienna To Warn Western Nations Time Short For Disarming

French Minister Missing From Delegates

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew in Saturday for cold war and disarmament talks with the American and British foreign ministers. He served a grim warning that time was running out in the effort to halt the mushrooming nuclear arms race.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was due later Saturday night from Washington where he left with a promise "to do everything we can do on our side" to halt the arms and reduce tension. He said "we can make some real headway" if Gromyko has the same attitude.

If there is progress a Summit conference coul follow this spring.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home was flying in Sunday from London. He had a final briefing from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Friday night and they were believed to have discussed some Anglo-American differences on the approach to a nuclear test ban.

France is boycotting the disarmament talks starting here Wednesday and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville was missing from the foreign ministers conference. France was not even reperesented by an observer.

Disarmament First

The big three ministers planned to hold their first meeting on disarmament and possibly other major issues such as Berlin at a dinner meeting Sunday night with Rusk as host.

The British-Russian-American talks, which will continue Monday and Tuesday, are a prelude to the formal opening of the general disaramnent conference Wednesday at which 17 nations will be represented.

The pre-conference meeting of the three foreign ministers were grudgingly agreed to by Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev after President Kennedy and Macmillan rejected his demands for a summit meeting to open the arms talks.

The Anglo-American leaders promised Khrushchev a possible summit in late April or May if the disarmament talks show "substantial progress" or if, in Kennedys' words, a "major crisis develops."

In addition, Kennedy has offered to call off the proposed new series of U. S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere if Khrushchev signs a foolproof pact, with inspection and control provisions outlawing such experiments. But there were no indications the Soviet leader has any intentions of doing this.

McNamara Will Not Allow B70 To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was described Saturday as determined not to yield an inch to powerful congressmen who want the 2,000-mile-an-hour B 7 0 bomber started on the high road toward a multibillion dollar production goal.

The defense chief, who usually wins congressional contests while juggling a dozen other military problems, attaches such importance to stopping the B70 movement that he plans to devote the next two weeks almost daily to the task.

Passions are running high in the battle of the B70—the only airplane in the world apparently that would fly three times the speed of sound—and time will tell whether the tough-minded McNamara can win another one by overwhelming the opposition with facts and logic.

His facts are that American technology does not yet know how to provide the complicated radar and computing devices the B70 needs for reconnaissance and missile firing at triple-sonic speed, and that by the time it can be done the plane may not be needed.

Facts Disputed

His facts and concepts are disputed by other experts with presumably equal credentials.

His chief antagonist is Chairman Carl Vinson (D.-Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee, which supports Vinson to a man. Vinson has been in Congress two years longer than the 45-year-old McNamara has been alive and has won many a defense battle with the executive branch. Seldom has he thrown himself into a conflict with such fervor.

Like many another member of Congress and like the famed bombardment expert, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay who is chief of the Air Force, Vinson fears McNamara and the young engineers on his staff will put America "out of the bomber business." They are not persuaded by anything they have seen so far that missiles are that good.

As the battle heads into its third week, this is the situation:

The Air Force, with Defense Department encouragement, has changed the primary mission of the B70 from bomber to a reconnaissance-strike plan which could ferret out hard-to-find targets and pummel them with missiles and bombs. It is now called the RS70. Its basic structure and aerodynamics are the same but its electronics would be vastly more advanced.

PETER MAUPIN

Maupin Named To Serve In Peace Corps

Peter Maupin, a UNC junior from Wake Forest, will begin training on March 25 for a Peace Corps project in Arequipa, Peru.

Maupin received a wire on Wednesday from Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver notifying him of his selection.. Details of the project were mailed later.

Arequipa, a city of 200,000, is located in the Peruvian Andes. Maupin's Peace Corps group will work in depressed sections called "barriadas" which surround the city. About 60,000 refugees from the earthquakes of 1958 and 1960 live there in temporary housing and without adequate food or health facilities.

Maupin, an education major at UNC, is to serve as a health educator. He has held a variety of jobs, ranging from social worker to electrician's apprentice, which he believes may prove helpful in his Peace Corps work. Maupin plans to finish college after two years' service in the Corps.

Next week end Maupin will join students from across the state in a college Peace Corps conference to be held in Chapel Hill. Maupin is the fifth UNC student to be selected for the Peace Corps.

Sea Captain Johnson Here For Lecture

Captain Irving Johnson will give a talk illustrated with a film entitled "Trade Wind Islands: Pitcairn to Zanzibar," Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission price is $1.00 and anyone may attend.

Captain Johnson was born in Hadley, Massachusetts. He has been sailing since he was 17. He began sailing small boats along the New England Coast, graduated to professional sailing on yachts during the summertime and tramp steamers in the winter.

In 1929 he sailed around the Horn in a square rigger, the Peking, bound for Chile for a haul of nitrate. He began taking pictures on this trip. A year later he sailed the America Cup challenger, Shamrock V through a hurricane while returning it to England.

Captain Johnson made a business out of taking amateur sailors around the world on his boats and by lecturing. During World War II he was chosen by the Navy Department to help plan bases in the South Seas. He spent a great deal of the war sailing aboard the U.S.S. Sumner charting ocean currents, blasting reefs, etc.

The Johnsons have recently completed their seventh eighteen-month voyage around the world. In the summers in the United States between voyages they have taken over 2,000 Girl Scout Mariners on short cruises along the New England coast. Their next cruise will take them to North Africa and Europe in a new ketch, the Yankee.

Peace Corps Tests Must Be Applied For By Noon Tues.

North Carolinians wishing to take the official Peace Corps entrance test on Saturday, March 17, must have their applications in by noon, Tuesday, it has been announced by Miss Anne Queen, co-ordinator, of the University's Peace Corps Committee.

The examination will be held at 2:30 p.m., March 17, in 200 Gardner Hall.

Applications to take the test should be addressed to the Campus Peace Corps Committee, YWCA, University of North Carolina. All qualified U.S. citizens, eighteen years of age or over, who are interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps are eligible to take the test.

Application questionnaire forms for Peace Corps assignments will be available in Gardner Hall when the test is given on March 17. There are openings for qualified students and persons with academic, practical or technical experience in several fields to serve in countries where the Peace Corps is already in operation or will be in future months.

Especially needed are teachers, doctors, nurses, health specialists and educators, home economists, agricultural extension workers, land and road surveyors, architects, construction workers, librarians, statisticians, skilled craftsmen and technicians.

Jackie Visits Pope, Misses Press Meet

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND
(United Press International)

ROME — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, dazzling in a white silk coat and diamonds, attended a brief and unofficial visit to Rome that included an audience Sunday with Pope John XXIII.

The American first lady flew into this rain-drenched city from New York and took advantage of a Roman custom to rest up for the dinner by taking a siesta. She was smiling on arrival but she appeared tired by the flight from New York.

Disappointed newsmen, photographers and a small crowd gathered outside the four-story renaissance palace residence of Harvard-educated Count Fernande "Dino" Pecci Blunt—a classmate of the President—got only a glimpse as her chauffeur-driven limousine swept through the 15-foot-high wooden doors into the palace courtyard.

Campus Briefs—

Chest Solicitors To Meet:

Peace Study Group Convenes

More Campus Chest

All solicitors for the Campus Chest will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gerrard Hall.

Peace Study

The newly organized Chapel Hill Peace Study Committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the Pioneer Room of the Presbyterian Church. Everyone is invited.

The Committee is devoted to clarifying and evaluating America's nuclear age commitments and responsibilities.

NEA

A panel discussion concerning the problems and critical aspects of student teaching will be presented at the regular meeting of the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Student NEA, Tuesday night, March 13, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in 08 Peabody Hall.

Students who have completed their practice teaching will make up the panel, and questions will be invited from the audience. The election of officers for the local group for the coming year will also be held at this meeting. All members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

Senior Cabinet

There will be a meeting of the Senior class cabinet Monday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial. Chairman will explain to their committees what work they will be in charge of.

Found

A 1955 Harry P. Harding High School ring with the initials KRM has been found and may be claimed at 301 Cobb.

Peace Corps

Tickets for the Peace Corps luncheon on Saturday, March 17, will be sold in the YMCA building from Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Tickets are still available at $2.

More Peace Corps

The Peace Corps will administer the official entrance test on Saturday afternoon, March 17 2:30 p.m. in rooms 200 and 208 Gardner Hall. The deadline for applicants is Tuesday March 13. All students interested in taking the test are to see Anne Queen in the YMCA building before Tuesday.

YM-YWCA

The YW-YMCA Catholic Orphanage Committee will leave Y-Court at 2:00 Sunday for Raleigh. All those interested are invited to come. Anyone who has a car will be appreciated. They shall return to campus by 5:30.

BSU Work Service

The Baptist Student Union has announced a work service for the community that will continue for the rest of the semester. Students will do any sort of work and their pay will go to LISTEN, a student missionary appeal. For babysitters, call Dot Denton at 968-9142. For house or yard work, call BSU Center, 942-4266.

Solicitations Chairman Charges Duke Gives More To Charities Than UNC

By JIM WALLACE

The Duke University Campus Chest collects more money than the UNC Campus Chest, solicitations committee chairmen Van Oatts and Grant Wheeler said yesterday.

VAN OATTS
. . . Co-Chairman

Last year Duke students gave $4,350 while Carolina collected $1,200, or only 18 cents per student.

Beginning Tuesday, the Solicitations Committee here will launch a program in hopes of outdoing the Blue Devils in the field of charity.

Oatts and Wheeler announced that in order to make it easier to donate, collectors will be calling on each dorm and fraternity house. "We hope the students realize that this drive comes only once a year and is UNC's only charity drive," the co-chairmen said.

"We are asking for a dollar per student, not just a dollar for the week but a dollar for the year," Wheeler said. "Being a member of the student body here at Carolina means more than going to classes. Each student has numerous responsibilities to the university, one of which is a mature and generous attitude toward worthy charities which the Campus Chest aids."

GRANT WHEELER
. . . Co-Chairman

"Only with wholehearted support from Carolina's student body will the Campus Chest be able to support five charities this year," Miss Oatts pointed out.

"We do care and only through our sincere and generous support can we be of assistance to these deserving organizations," she said.

Dean Perry Named

Dean Arnold Perry of the UNC School of Education has been appointed chairman of a team to appraise the College of Education at the University of South Carolina.

The team will observe USC's work and confer with its faculty and students on March 5-7. A report will be sent to the National Commission on Accreditation of Teacher Education in Washington, D. C., who appointed the team members, for use in accrediting USC's education program for teachers, supervisors and administrators on both undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 11, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol XLIX, No. 112

Upper House?

What are the reasons for creating an upper house in the student legislature to consider only national and international issues? First, we will no longer be in the painful predicament of having representatives who are elected with no regard to their political beliefs speak for us on national political issues.

Some beg the question by pointing out that resolutions read "We, the student legislature of the University of North Carolina . . ." However, it may read, it has the effect of appearing to represent the views of the student body. If those same people would object further that this is not the effect at all, then we must reply that it is therefore all the more necessary to have an upper house which can reflect as nearly as any representational body the views of the student body. This would be another benefit that we would receive from having an upper house: for the first time the student body would be able to express its opinion on extra-campus issues and thereby exert its influence much more effectively on public opinion at large.

The most important reason for the creation of such a body is the great inroad on the perennial demon of student apathy on public affairs that it would make.

It is reasonable to expect a greater political awareness and concern from student body which is called upon to elect candidates who will represent its political views. Many people will be forced to formulate views for the first time. This is not to mention the double exposure to politics that students will be receiving both at election time and throughout the year as the upper house passes resolutions.

Political awareness would be enhanced as the various political clubs on campus swung into action, endorsing candidates and carrying on campaigns. How would it be possible, for example, for any constituency to remain ignorant when it was subjected to a campaign between a YAF-endorsed candidate and another backed by the New Left?

If the creation of an upper house in the student legislature would bring about (1) fair representation on extra-campus issues; (2) an organ to express the ideas and exert the influence of UNC students on public affairs; and (3) a method of arousing and sustaining an interest in national and international problems; then the next logical thing to do is to adopt the amendment which will bring such a thing into existence.

—Sonny Pratt

Of Student Councils

Jurisdiction

The Attorney General's staff of the student judiciary is currently considering whether or not to hear the case of a student charged with drunken driving.

Chances are about even, so far as we can gather, that the Council will actually hear the case. If it does, the student will stand in jeopardy both here and in a civil court.

The questions that this case raises are important ones. Just how much jurisdiction should the Councils have? Are its bounds limitless, insofar as any case involving a student here can be interpreted as reflecting on the University? Or, are civil violations matters to be handled solely by civil courts, with no implications under the Honor or Campus Codes?

When, in short, do a student's actions fall outside his role as a student and become matters to be dealt with entirely outside the realm of the campus?

Thus far, no hard and fast rules have been laid down in regard to jurisdiction of off-campus courts.

The result is that each case of this nature is a new one and is treated as such.

Some cases are heard by the Councils, others are not. Most never come to the attention of the student judiciary at all—and it is well that they do not..

The student judiciary has no business concerning itself with them unless they directly involve the Honor Code. Questions of "ungentlemanly conduct" which do not occur in a campus, or campus-related situation, should be no concern of the student judiciary.

In the case of the student involved in the drunken driving charge, for instance, the Council has no jurisdiction if the student had really valid reason for claiming gone on a wild spree through a dormitory, painted Silent Sam purple, goosed the Dean of Women, or some similar action, there might be cause for a Council hearing.

But drunken driving?

Let a civil court take care of it entirely.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Prof Blames Alcoholism On Moods

A University of Pennsylvania sociologist says the mood of a drinker and his social environment determine drunkenness—not merely the percentage of alcohol in the blood.

Dr. Albert B. Hobbs, who has studied the problem of alcoholism, has become convinced that social factors are just as important as physical factors in the making of an alcoholic.

He also disdains use of the term "intoxication" preferring the more descriptive "drunk." He calls intoxication a "nice Nelly pseudo-scientific designation' which says the blood contains a certain amount of alcohol. Drunk describes the mood in addition to the alcohol, he said.

According to Hobbs, a person switches from a sensible drinker to an alcoholic type when the balance between his own desires and the controls of society becomes upset.

"At first," Mr. Hobbs said, "the man out of guilt gulps and sneaks his drinks and makes excuses for drinking if he is caught. Later he becomes a closet drinker, drinking alone, hiding his bottle and losing all sense of guilt."

This is the stage at which he is fast headed toward alcoholism, the sociologist said.

Why does the drinker begin the pattern of alcoholism?

Dr. Hobbs explains that alcoholics have one thing in common: They see themselves as being more important than society and its codes of behavior. This is the mood that upsets the balance.

He said the success of Alcoholics Anonymous is due to its efforts at gradually restoring the delicate balance between selfish aims and social controls.

—UPI

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Meanwhile, Back At The Collective —

42 Pct. Drop Out At Carolina

As admission to American colleges and universities becomes more difficult and entrance requirements and academic standards get tougher, the problem of drop-outs before graduation takes on added significance. New dimensions of the problem, including analysis of percentages and factors related to attrition, are explored in the following summaries of information from two recently published books and a statement by the dean of Rutgers University.

Causes

Nationally, approximately one out of three dropouts occurs for academic reasons, reports John Summerskill, vice-president of Cornell University in a thousand-page study, "The American College."

Approximately half the freshmen who enter American colleges drop out during the next four years; about 40% never graduate; and there has been no appreciable change in drop-out rates during the past 40 years, concludes Summerskill, after reviewing 35 major studies of the problem completed in the years from 1913 to the present.

The UNC drop-out rate is 44 per cent. Given an extra semester or two after the eighth semester, the rate is 42 per cent.

The net loss of students this year is 499. However, according to Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson, these are not all drop-outs. He said the exact reasons for each student leaving are now being determined.

Some colleges lose as few as 12 per cent of their freshman class over a four-year period, while others have drop-out rates as high as 82 per cent, he notes.

"In general, the attrition problems that predominate in colleges involve the student's failure to meet the psychological, sociological or economic demands rather than the strictly academic demands of the college enviroment," says Summerskill. "The largest numbers of drop-out involve motivational forces —goals, interests, and satisfactions relative to college and other facets of the student's life. . . . In most existing studies, the largest proportions of dropouts are attributed to 'lack of interest in college,' 'lack of interest in studies,' 'marriage,' 'entered military service,' 'transfer,' and so forth."

"The trouble in dealing with this problem is that we do not know what motivational factors are actually predictive of college success."

"Parents occupy key positions in the wider circle of influences upon the changing motivations of the college student. . . . The lives of many college students are influenced in important ways by feelings of dependency, ambition, fear, guilt and rebellion, stemming from family aspirations, sanctions or disapproval."

"Research difficulties are listed as one of the important causes of attrition, rating with motivation and study problems as one of the top three causes for dropouts. The annual incomes of parents whose children fail to graduate also tend to be lower than those who successfully complete college.

A general tightening of admissions qualifications throughout the country over the past two years is reported in results of the national survey of over 2,400 colleges conducted for the 1962 edition of "The New American Guide to College."

Dean A. E. Meder of Rutgers notes that whether any dropout rate is to be regarded as high or low depends on the underlying philosophy of the institution. "If it seeks to admit only students of exceedingly high qualifications who are almost predestined to make good, as do some private institutions, the dropout rate should be negligible. If it seeks to give worthy students with creditable records a chance to pursue higher education and prepare themselves for richer and fuller lives, it must be prepared for a somewhat higher dropout rate," he says.

"Rutgers," Meder says, "accepts the philosophy of the land-grant colleges and state universities—that of promoting the practical and academic education of every student who is likely to be able to profit by college attendance, both for his sake and in the national interest, as well as for the future betterment of society."

Robinson's Ramblings

Machines are now translating material from the Russian language, but human translators are still useful. Consider this story:

Not long ago a machine, charged with translating a technical article from Russian into English, whirred its wheels, searched its memory, ground its gears, and presented some copy into the waiting hands of interested bystanders.

They noted that the machine had indeed converted the unfamiliar Russian syllables into English. But, dismayed, they read the peculiar title which emerged from the machine: "New uses for water goats."

Only when a human translator was consulted did the expectant onlookers learn that what the machine had encountered were the Russian words for "hydraulic rams" and that "water goats" was the nearest equivalent in the machine's 850 word vocabulary.

Machines are not now used in translating from the Japanese language.

The following is a literal translation, such as a translating machine might produce, of a few Japanese phrases:

Mr. Takashashi has a wide face and a big belly but he couldn't read Mr. Okamoto's belly so it was quite easy for Okamoto to make him ride the nose wheel. This crushed Mr. Takashashi's liver but when I tried to warn him that Okamoto has a black belly it was a nail in bran.

The real meaning of the original would be:

Mr. Takashashi is a well known person who is broad-minded but he couldn't read Mr. Okamoto's mind so it was quite easy for Okamoto to cheat him. This amazed Mr. Takashashi but when I tried to warn him that Okamoto is crafty it was like pouring water on a duck's back.

CREATIVITY is where you find it.

As witness this story: A large restaurant was famous for its home-baked bread and it was one man's job to slice the loaves.

One day it occurred to him that if he got a longer knife and placed two loaves side by side, he could double his output.

Things went well for a while, but the man was not satisfied. He searched until he found a longer knife which could be used to slice three loaves placed side by side. However, the man still was not satisfied. He had been bitten by the bug of mass production and he searched for a longer knife which could be used to slice more loaves of bread.

As time went on and he could not find such a knife, he became discouraged and neglected his work. Since the patrons could not get the home-made bread for which the restaurant was famous, they began eating elsewhere and the restaurant began losing money.

One day the man confided in a butcher who sympathized with him, and then, picking up a large cleaver, began to cut up the carcass of a whole ox. The bread man suddenly became alert and asked the butcher about this large knife. The butcher told him where he could get one. And once aagin all is well. The restaurant's business is good, the man got a raise, and everyone is happy.

MORAL: A four - loaf cleaver brings good luck.

One day, when King Edward III was chatting with a group of his courtiers a French lady walked by. Just as she passed the group, her garter broke and fell to the floor. Naturally there was a good deal of snickering among the courtiers, but Edward picked up the garter and, handing it to its coquettish owner, said: "Honi soit qui mal y pense" — meaning:: "Honey don't look now, but your losing your pense." Whereupon one of the courtiers spoke up: "Hey, here's an idea. Let's order a new garter for her." There being no purchasing department to complicate the transaction, The Order of the Garter was completed on the spot.

—Mike Robinson

Doc Field Lambasts Legislature

Am I led to believe that the Student Legislature is nothing more than a debating society equivalent to the Di-Phi?

According to Bill Dowell this would appear to be the case. In attempting to rebuff the petition signers and also my claims about the Student legislature he has obviously only further cemented our position.

In the first place several legislators on both sides of the issue have verified the petition's essential accuracy and, in some cases, signed it.

If, as according to Mr. Dowell, the Student Legislature was not acting in behalf of the students of the University of North Carolina, then we must assume that they were acting merely as a debating society.

Is this what we elected our Student Legislators for? Of course not! We elected them to represent us on campus issues pertaining to the university and the needs of its students. Why then do they take it upon themselves to bear the world's ills upon their shoulders while our own dormitories lack proper facilities for our students?

Unfair, Illegal

If they do claim to represent us, which any proposal of this nature would infer, since the recipient of the resolution would automatically and justifiably think that a legislature was representative of campus opinion then they are wrong again.

Little or no attempt was made to poll student opinion on this issue, so disregarding the fact that it was unconstitutional and illegal, the students were not being fairly represented .

Maybe the members of the legislature feel that the students do not care what they do. In some cases this is true, but on the whole totally inaccurate.

In circulating the petition around the dorms, we have found students to be extremely interested and they do care when their rights and trusts have been abused. The petition signers can see what this could lead to, and have decided that now is the time to put a stop to it.

No!

One of Mr. Dowell's arguments is is that the signers of the petition never laid eyes upon the bill and furthermore that they are uninformed. Is this all the fault of the student? No!

Seldom are students informed about campus politics. Inadequate coverage is partially responsible for this, but how often do our elected representatives attempt to inform us? Very seldom.

Students would like to be informed and take part in campus activities, but they are not responsible for taking all the initiative.

Mr. Dowell has very nicely supplied my conclusion for me in his article. He stated that, "the Student Legislature was designed to run the student government." This is 100% correct so why don't they do it?

Doc Field

Yankee Chick Rips Into Johnny Rebs

I am sick to death of Carolina Gentlemen.

They suffer from enormous superiority complexes revolving around their fabled good manners, capacity for cheap liquor, Milton's wardrobe and sexual prowess. In reality, they are hypocritical idiots with the most obtuse approach to women I have encountered since I turned Sweet Sixteen.

They have no idea what a good conversation consists of. I have personally witnessed many bragging about how dumb they are in a particular course and how they forget everything they ever learned as soon as the test is over. I wish they would bear in mind that no girl likes to hear how stupid her date is. She thinks she should be able to catch better . . . and she is right.

Another gripe I have with Carolina Gentlemen is their constant apologizing. They are several minutes late for a date; they can only afford to take you to the free flick; they don't have a car; they don't belong to a fraternity; they forget to open a door for you; they can't decide where they will take you.

Any and all of these things will send a Carolina Gentleman into fits of apologies and cataclysms of horror. Example: My first date down south was with a huge gangly individual of mediocre intellect. I was late and he apologized for making me hurry. He couldn't see too well and so once more I was subjected to profuse apologies because we had to sit in the front of the theater. I kicked off a shoe and lost it. He apologized because he couldn't rescue it. Afterwards, we went to a restaurant for a snack. I had a coke and he had milk, because "sweets make his face break out."

Please—won't somebody tell me where the Carolina men are?

T. J.

Minister's Peace Plea

Mankind's chief objective now is for Kennedy to postpone tests. A sustained flood of letters, telegrams and cablegrams should roll into Congress and to the President; an unbroken tide of Americans from all 50 states should demonstrate before the White House until victory is won. If we cannot postpone tests there is little hope we can prevent thermonuclear war.

—Rev. Henry Ralliff

POGO—PEANUTS

Pianist Amada Will Perform Tuesday Night

Pianist Kenneth Amada will be featured Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. His concert is a part of the spring series of Tuesday Evening programs sponsored by the Music Department.

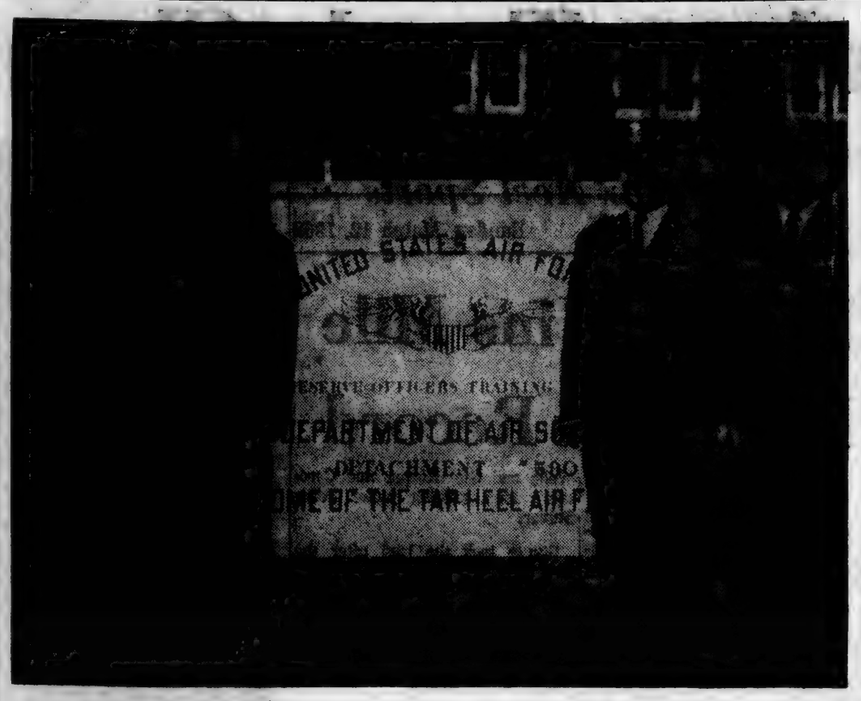
Mr. Amada, a young American pianist from New Jersey, began his study of the piano at the age of three. He made his Town Hall debut in New York in 1951, and has followed that with two additional Town Hall appearances. He has given numerous other solo recitals throughout the country, and his orchestral appearances include the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the Buffalo Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Warsaw Philharmonic, and the National Orchestra of Belgium.

An award-winning pianist in the 1960 International Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition, Mr. Amada also is the first pianist to have twice been a gold medal winner in the Leventritt International Competition for Pianists.

His program will consist of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 53 (Waldstein); Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7, Op. 83; and Brahms' Variation and Fugue on a Theme by Handel. Admission is free.

LION'S PROVIDER

The jackal is called the "lion's provider." When on the trail of his prey, his hideous calls disclose his whereabouts to the lion, who follows in his wake and drives him away from the carcass when the kill is made, leaving him only the fragments when his own hunger is satisfied.



TWO PAIR—The UNC AFROTC currently has two sets of identical twins enrolled in the program. They are (l. to r.) John and James Ward, freshmen from Hendersonville; and Duff and Bruce Greene, juniors from Wynnewood, Pa. This is the first time two sets of twins have been enrolled in the Corps simultaneously.

—(Photo by Jim Wallace)

Sophomore Sale

The "Hot Nuts" will once again be the main attraction at the Sophomore Class "March Winds Sale" at Town and Campus on Monday. Members of the class will serve as salesmen at the sale, which will last from 4-9 p.m.

The purpose of the sale is to raise money for the class treasury in order to finance future class projects and social events which are now in the planning stages.

Sechs Bucher In Krautseries By Coenen In Year Released

Six new books have been released during the past year in UNC's "Studies in the Germanic Languages and Literatures" series edited by Professor Frederic E. Coenen of the Department of Germanic Languages.

Three of the books were just released. They are "Music of the Minnesinger and Early Meistersinger," by Robert White Linker, Professor, UNC Department of Romance Languages; Christian Reuter's "Schelmuffsky," translated by Wayne Wonderly, head of the language department, Western Michigan University; and "The Niebelungenlied Today," by Werner A. Mueller, assistant professor, University of Wyoming.

Dr. Linker's book gives a bibliography of all the music of the Minnesinger and their immediate successors. The Minnesingers were German lyric poets and musicians of the period from about 1150 to 1350. Dr. Linker includes pertinent material dealing with the relationship of the Minnesinger to the French troubadours and the troubadours of Provence.

Christian Reuter's novel "Schelmuffsky" is a humorous satire about an egocentric adventurer who claims aristocratic grandeur. Professor Mueller's "The Nibelungenlied Today" is a study of the moral values of the famed medieval German epic.

Other recent books in the series are "The German Baroque Lyric in English Translation" by George C. Schoolfield, head of the German Department, University of Cincinnati; "The Hermit in German Literature, 1749-1835," by Henry John Fitzell of Rutgers University; and Heinrich von Kleist's comedy "The Broken Pitcher," translated by Dr. B. Q. Morgan, professor emeritus of German, Stanford University.

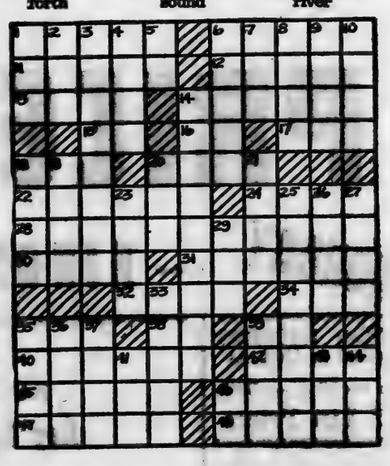
A total of 34 books have been released in the series. The series gfive scholars in Germanic Languages an opportunity to publish material which normally would have a very limited appeal and which might not be considered for publication by large publishing houses, according to Professor Coenen.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. More crippled
6. Lady's title
11. Harangue
12. Fragrance
13. Anguish
14. Motion in one direction
15. Music note
16. Girl's nickname
17. The "Blue Eagle"
18. Warp-yarn
20. Gun sight
22. A pretty woman (slang)
24. To torment
25. Columbia River dam
30. Poker stake
31. Local arsenal
32. Sagacious
34. Foolish part
35. With
36. Old Testament (abbr.)
39. Pronoun
40. Relations by marriage
42. Land measure
45. Famous land leader
46. It gives zest to stew
47. Devil
48. Defends

DOWN
1. Cut off, as tops
2. Constellation
3. Island-dwellers
4. Postal service
5. Spirit lamp
6. Music note
7. Obsession
8. Part of "to be"
9. Command to Fido
10. Swedish liquid measure
11. Yucatan Indian
14. Finishes, as raw seams
18. Seaweed
19. Brought forth
20. Lake bottom
21. Boss or mare
23. Recognized
25. Baldness
26. Base of beak membrane in parrots
27. Door openers
29. Swedish coin
33. Native of Iowa
35. Sibilant sound
36. Celebes ox
37. Flood the market
39. Horse's neck hair
41. Biblical king
43. Nonsense!
44. Half ems
46. Siberian river

Saturday's Answer



Last Chance!

Captain IRVING JOHNSON

"The Trade Wind Islands —From Pitcairn to Zanzibar"

A spectacular color film—narrated in person!

TUESDAY, MARCH 13 (Not the 22nd)

Memorial Hall 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION AT THE DOOR $1.00

SPECIAL—Season tickets will admit two persons for this performance . . . bring a guest.

Graham Memorial Travel Adventure Series

READ

3 to 10 Times

FASTER

Join Spring Classes

EVELYN WOOD

READING DYNAMICS

STARTING CLASSES

7 to9:30 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

ROOM 114

CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL

College Roundup

Texas Editor

AUSTIN—Control of the editorship of the Daily Texan, which has frequently criticized administration and regent policies, was taken away from the student body last week and given to a nine-member board, four of whom are from the U. of Texas faculty.

The Daily Texan is one of the largest student dailies in the country, with a circulation of 17,000.

Late Bulletin

CHARLOTTESVILLE—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.), will speak to a closed meeting at U. of Va. tomorrow night at the annual "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Ball."

UMV Leaves NSA

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—The U. of West Virginia student body voted last week to disaffiliate the University from the National Student Association by a two-and-one-half to one majority.

STUDENT RITES

STORRS, Conn.—The Save Our Senate organization last week proposed a Bill of Student Rights that would prohibit discrimination because of race, color or creed in all University activities; assure that no student would be punished for taking part in any demonstration; allow a student on trial the right to face his accusers; prohibit any student being suspended for actions committed off the University campus.

Cornell Race Relations

ITHACA — James Farmer, national director of CORE, and Malcolm X, foremost spokesman for the Black Muslim Movement, debated American race relations Wednesday at Cornell University.

Farmer attacked the "vicious racists who claim that Negroes are innately inferior to whites" and said that Americans are suffering from a split personality, and "believe in freedom, democracy and equality but refuse to practice it."

Malcom said that the race problem was the most crucial problem to the whites at the present and that the whites are losing their ability to dictate to the black man. The Black Muslims, he said, wish to return to Africa where they originally came from, and to protect themselves from the white man by separation.

SNCC Buttons

MADISON—The Student Council on Civil Rights at the University of Wisconsin announced Wednesday its intention to start selling SNCC buttons in order to raise money to give to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

The buttons are inscribed with the words "We shall conquer" and with an emblem of a white hand and a black hand clasped together.

Illinois Peace March

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA — Fifty members of the Turn Toward Peace movement at the University of Illinois marched through Champaign-Urbana March 3 in protest against Kennedy's decision to resume atmospheric testing.

The demonstration resulted from meetings held earlier during the week. The TPP decided Thursday that if Kennedy announced the resumption of tests on Friday it would plan suitable action to follow the speech.

The marchers carried placards and distributed pamphlets.

The TTP then sent a telegram to the president saying, "Fifty Americans today walked through Champaign-Urbana urging our government to negotiate flexibly for a test ban by April." A similar messafge was sent to the Soviet Union urging a stoppage of Soviet testing.

TV Schedule

WUNC—CHANNEL 4

Sunday, March 11
10:30—Eastern Wisdom
11:00—Church
12:00—Sign-off
2:00—Play of Week
4:00—Ed & Frank
4:30—Main Street, USA
5:00—Arts
6:00—Art Invitation
6:30—Science & Tech
7:00—Decisions
7:30—Arms Control
8:00—Age of Kings
9:30—Hill Hall
10:00—Sign-off

Monday, March 12
8:55—Morning News
9:00—U.S. istory
9:30—Phys. Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Eins Zwei Drei
11:30—Art Invitation
12:00—Americans Work
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—New Biology
1:30—Phys Ed
2:00—Sign-off
3:30—In-Service
4:00—French 1
4:30—French 2
5:00—Algebra
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Darkroom
7:30—Prospects
8:30—Thespis Hour
9:00—Debate
10:00—Sign-off

WTVD—CHANNEL 11

Sunday, March 171
9:00—Harvest of Hymns
9:30—The Fisher Family
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—The Big Picture
11:00—Light Unto My Path
12:00—All America Wants to Know
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Church of Our Fathers
1:30—Circuit Rider
2:00—Sunday Matinee: "Timetable," "Son of Fury"
3:25—Debate—Sam Beard "The American Negro"
4:30—Chet Huntley
5:00—Nation's Future
6:00—Meet the Press
6:30—Maverick
7:30—World of Color
8:30—Car 54, Where Are You?
9:00—Bonanza (color)
10:00—Theatre 62
11:00—Sunday late show: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm

Monday, March 12
6:00—Cont. Classroom (color)
6:30—Aspect
700—Today
725—Viewpoint
730—Today
9:00—Bozo
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Your Hunch (color)
11:00—Price Is Right (color)
11:30—Concentration
12:00—First Impression (color)
12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News
1:00—Time Out
1:30—Jane Wyman Show (color)
2:00—Jan Murray Show (color)
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Doctor Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room for Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
4:55—NBC News
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—1, 2, 3 GO!
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve with Sports
6:40—Magic Moments in Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Surfside Six
8:00—Sea Hunt
8:30—Price Is Right (color)
9:00—87th Precinct
10:00—Thriller
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar Show (color)

American Negro Songs and Spirituals

Edited by John W. Work

Spirituals, blues, work songs, hollers, Jubilees and social songs —with words, music and historical comment. Published at $5.00.

OUR SPECIAL

$2.49

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Open Til 10 P.M.

Orientation Committee Of 28 Named

A 28-member Orientation Committee was named yesterday by Chairman Bob Madry. Susan Crow will serve as Women's Coordinator, Fred Dashiell as treasurer. Betsy Fitch as secretary, and Susan Woodward as Foreign Student's Coordinator.

Committee members are: Page Bradham, Gay Calloway, Robin Farr, Brooks Garnett, Jo Brent Miller, Darst Murphy, Rooney Nelson, Kathy Parrish, Judy Van Vlaanderen, Clyde Benton, Archie Davis, Whitney Durand, Larry Fine, Wayne Flye, Tony Harrington, Howard Homesly, Bill King, Larry McDevitt, Gene Record, Raine Remsburg, Phil Smith, Lynn Turner, and Ben Willis.

The Committee's first meeting will be Monday at 4:30 in the TV Room of Graham Memorial.

Chairman Madry said, "I would like to congratulate those selected to the Committee. I feel that they are well qualified and will make next year's Orientation program a success."

Campus King To Be Chosen

Four members of the faculty and administration will compete for the title of "King of the Campus" this week in a contest sponsored by the Campus Chest. Voting boxes will be placed in Y-Court and one penny will count as one vote.

The candidates for this position are Dr. Doug Sessoms, of the Sociology Department; Charlie Bernard, the Dean of Admissions; Dr. Earle Wallace, of the Political Science Department; and Dr. A. P. Hudson, Kenan Professor of English.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

FOR RENT: 2-BEDROOM APT., stove, refrig., water and garbage collection furnished. 3 miles from campus on Pittsboro Rd. $67.50 per month. Call 942-2717.

LOST: AT JUNIOR CLASS DANCE FRIDAY at American Legion Hut, brown wool and cashmere girl's coat with large raccoon collar. Call Ed Dupree, 942-2356.

Your doctor and our pharmacist are "Partners in Health" . . . working together for your good. Here at our store, that partnership is both cherished and protected. When your doctor prescribes, we invite you to make our pharmacist your pharmacist.

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You're Always Welcome at Your Walgreen Agency Drug Store

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The crowning achievement of the man who gave you "Going My Way" and "The Bells Of St. Mary's"

Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY · Screenplay by CLAUDE BINYON and LEO McCAREY · Based on a novel by PEARL S. BUCK

Come anyway you like, but COME!...to our

MARCH WINDS SALE

Sponsored by The Sophomore Class

A

B

C

D

E

4 to 9 P.M.; — Monday, March 12

Members of Sophomore Class Take Over Town & Campus

Doug Clark's Combo from 6:30 to ??

Benefit Sophomore Class

10% Reduction On All Merchandise

This Includes All New SPRING ARRIVALS . . . Plus Many Surprises!!

Town & Campus

Maryland Repeats As Indoor Track Champions

Two Mile Mark; Nourse Breaks UNC Takes 2nd

Duke's Jerry Nourse stole the show with first places in both the Weil Mile and two-mile events, but Maryland's track team once again took the ACC Indoor championship. Official scoring totals were not available.

After winning the mile shortly earlier, Nourse ran away with the two-mile race in record time of 9:18. He broke Wayne Bishop's old mark of 9:19.3.

Maryland's Tom Belitza vaulted 15 feet to top the previous pole vault standard by almost six inches.

UNC's two-mile relay team of Mike Folk, Bob Bennett, Scott Brent, and Dave Brunson set a new Indoor Games mark with their winning time of 8:00.2.

Carolina captured first and second in the 880-yard run with Scott Brent and Bob Bennett bringing home the bacon. Brent's winning time was 1:58.7.

UNC's Bob Hart topped defending champion Don Stauffer of Maryland in the 600-yard event in one of the most thrilling races of the night.

Carolina trailed only seven points going into the final two events, but the Terps' power was more than enough to capture their eighth championship.

Scoring totals, with only the mile relay to go, were Maryland 57½ and UNC 44 2/5.

ON HIS WAY to a new ACC Indoor Games record Saturday, UNC's Tom Clark clears the bar at 5'10".. The sophomore from Greensboro smashed the old mark of 6'5" before the afternoon was over by high jumping 6'7¾". Carolina jumped off to a narrow 12-11 lead after the day's first three events—the shot put, high jump, and pole vault—all held in the morning and early afternoon. Duke's Dick Gesswein also broke the Indoor Games record in the shot put with a heave of 54' 5¼". UNC's Harvey Henry was second.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Aaron, Furgol Take Lead At Pensacola

By DON MARTIN

PENSACOLA, Fla. — (UPI) — Newcomer Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., and veteran Marty Furgol of Coghill, Ill., broke par by six strokes Saturday to take an early lead in the third round of the seventh annual $20,000 Pensacola Open Tournament.

Aaron and Furgol, 23rd top money winner during the past decade, put together identical nines of 34-32 for 66's and a three-round total of 209, seven shots under par.

A dense fog rolled in from the Gulf of Mexico during the night and the early starters had difficulty locating the pins in the murky mist. The sun broke through shortly before noon, but light showers skittered across the course, making each hole play 10-20 yards longer.

Midway leader Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., playing with a painfully gashed left foot, was 13 under regulation figures after playing five holes. Sanders put together two 67's for 134 total.

Arnold Palmer of Miami and Paul Harney of Worchester, Mass., winner here two years ago, teed off with Sanders seven-under-par at 137. On the first five holes, Palmer picked up two birdies and Harney one.

Harney holds a 2-hole record here with a 269 total—19 strokes under par over the 66,700-yard, par-72 country club course.

Furgol banged a 12-footer on one for a birdie and picked up birds on the fifth and eighth holes with short putts. His only miscue came on the long, par four ninth when he overshot the green and was long shipping back. "I was putting real well," Furgol said. "Every cup looked like a bathtub."

Aaron also said he was putting well, knocking in a couple of 30-footers as he picked up seven birds and one bogey.

Russians Decline Mets Invitation

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) —A group of seven Russian yachtsmen competing here in the International Flying Dutchman Regatta first accepted and then refused an invitation from the New York Mets to attend their opening exhibition baseball game Saturday.

Tom Meany, public relations director for the New York National League club, extended the invitation to the Soviet goup last week. An interpreter checked with Meany to be sure there would be enough seats for the entire group.

Saturday morning, the interpreter notified Meany his group could not accept the invitation but gave no reason.

High Jumper Tommy Clark Breaks Indoor Games Mark

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC sophomore Tommy Clark brought the ACC Indoor Games crowd to their feet yesterday afternoon as he leaped 6' 7¾" for a new ACC high jump record.

The 6-1 sophomore out of Greensboro, while jumping higher than anyone ever has before in Woollen Gym, erased the old mark of 6' 5" set jointly in 1961 by Maryland's Dick Estes and Jim Bland.

Clark, after his record-smashing hurdle, missed three times at 6' 8¾" but this didn't stop the large crowd from giving the youngster the greatest ovation of the games. Many rushed out onto the floor to congratulate Clark after his final miss.

Bland, Estes, and Tom Leonard, also of Maryland, finished in a tie for second at 6-2.

More Afternoon Records

Records were also established in the non-conference two-mile and 880-yard runs. In the two-mile, Charles Vickers of VMI was clocked in 9:49 as he broke the 1961 mark of 9:49.5 set by Dennis Patterson of Furman. In the first heat of the 880 non-conference preliminaries, Thad Talley of Furman covered the distance in 1:53.4 to erase his own mark of 1:55.8 established last year.

South Carolina took one-two in the conference broad jump event. Billy Gambrell, a halfback on the Gamecock football team, won with a jump of 21' 9¾" while teammate Dan Upton was second. UNC's Bill Croom leaped 21' 5½" for third place.

The freshman broad jump was won by Mike Cole of Maryland with a leap of 22' 9¼". His mark tied the 1958 mark set by Dick Hoagland of Virginia.

Tom Miller of the Citadel won the non-conference high jump with a leap of 6' 3" while Maryland's Tom Scherer took the frosh high jump on a 6' 4" effort.

Shot Marks Fall

All existing shotput records fell in the Tin Can yesterday morning as this colorful carnival, tabbed "The Indoor Track Classic of the South" got underway.

Duke strongman Dick Gesswein led the assault on the record books as he broke the ACC conference mark with a heavet of 54' 5½". The previous record of 54' 2¾" was set by Dave Coates of South Carolina in 1958.

In the non-conference and freshman divisions, shot records also fell as Pete Bracken of William & Mary and Dave Drosdov of Maryland walked away with their respective titles.

Bracken hurled the sphere 50' 4" for the non-conference record and Drosdov set a new standard with his 50' 2¼" throw.

ACC conference preliminary heats in both the 600 and 880-yard runs were held yesterday afternoon with Carolina showing very well.

Tar Heels Jerry Stuver and Scott Brent along with Dick Smith of Maryland won their respective heats in the 880 while Carolina's Bob Hart advanced with Maryland's Don Stauffer and John Prettyman to the finals of the 600 by winning their races.

Morning and afternoon summaries:

Conference

High Jump—1. Clark (UNC) 2. Estes, Bland, Leonard (Md.) 5. Croom (UNC, Stephenson (Duke), Mitchinger (WF), Harkema (UNC), Caughman (USC) 6' 7¾" (new Indoor record).

Broad Jump—1. Gambrell (USC) 2. Upton (USC) 3. Croom (UNC) 4. Leland (CL) 5. O'Bannon (UNC) 21' 9¾".

Shotput—1. Gesswein (Duke) 2. Graham (Va.) 3. Henry (UNC) 4. Samora (Md.) 5. Whittemore (CL) 54' 5¼" (new ACC Indoor record).

600-Yard Heats (qualifiers) — 1. Hart (UNC) 2. Adams (CL) 1:14.8. 1. Stauffer (Md.) 2. Hamrick (NCS) 1:18.2 1. Prettyman (Md.) 2. Facceo (Va.) 1:16.7.

880-Yard Heats (qualifiers) — 1. Stuver (UNS) 2. Turner (WF) 2:01.6. 1. Smith (Md.) 2. Bennett (UNC) 1:58.2. 1. Brent (UNC) 2. Van Dyke (Duke) 1:58.1.

Non-Conference

High Jump—1. Miller (CIT) 2. Willis (FL), Hart (FUNR), Reynolds (VPI), Etnyre (FUR), Dorsh (FL) 6' 3".

Shotput—1. Bracken (W&M), 2. Ventura (RICH) 3. Moore (FUR) 4. Minichan (VPI) 5. Reardon (CIT) 50' 4" (new Non-Conference record)

Two-Mile—1. Vickers (FUR) 2. Carlton (VMI) 3. Goodyear (FL) 4. iercy (VPI) 5. Paull (VMI) 9:49 (new Non-Conference record).

880-Yard Heats (qualifiers)—1. atson (VMI) 2. Tyler (FUR) 3. Armstrong (FUR) 2:03.1. 1. Talley (FUR) 2. Simpson (VPI) 3. West (FUR) 1:53.4. (New non-conference record)

Freshmen

High Jump—1. Sherer (Md.) 2. Corn (NCS) 3. Tison (Duke), Nelson (CL), Mann (Duke) 6' 4".

Broad Jump—1. Cole (Md.) 2. Kernodle (UNC) 3. Smith (Md.) 4. Nelson (CL) 5. Poole (CL) 22' 9¼" (Ties existing record)

Shotput—1. Drosdov (Md.) 2. Moleta (USC) 3. Torrace (Md.) 4. Fisher (UNC) 5. Lay (NCS) 50' 8¼" (New freshman record)

880-yard Heats (qualifiers) — 1. Thomas (Md.) 2. Nichols (WF) 2:06.5. 1. Woodcock (NCS) 2. Turner (CL) 2:06.6 1. Boyer (Md.) 2. Townes (CL) 2:04.3.

Bandsman Gives $50

Gib Sanderfer, National Tour Director of the United States Navy Band, sent a personal note and a $50 check to Phi Mu Alpha Wednesday morning.

The check is a donation to the James Michael Barham - Music Scholarship which the fraternity is sponsoring.

The note said, "You are a fine bunch of men," and thanked the fraternity for its interest in music.

Sanderfer was here with the Navy Band on Tuesday and was impressed with the work done by Phi Mu Alpha.

More Religion Plus Art Books are this Week's Features in the Old Book Corner of The Intimate

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Nourse Wins Mile But Misses Record

By MARTY KRUMING

It seems that a year in the service did little damage to Duke senior Jerry Nourse as this fleet-footed miler captured first place in the mile run of the ACC Indoor Games with an excellent time of 4:13. Although Nourse failed to crack the conference record of 4:12.5, he held a commanding lead soon after the halfway point in the race.

Nourse's only competition came from Maryland's co-captains Mark Wells and Guy Harper and Carolina's high striding junior Jerry Stuver.

Stuver took the lead after the first lap and was running strong until blond-headed Nourse flew past him close to the halfway mark. Stuver continued to lose ground and soon fell to the fourth position as Harper and Wells poured on the steam.

The crowd was on its feet as the swift Blue Devil hit the final lap. Maryland's runners and Stuver picked up the pace but Nourse had built up too much of a commanding lead. The final tally showed Nourse in first with Harper, Wells, Stuver, and Everett behind him.

Along with Nourse's first place finish went the much coveted Lionel Weil Trophy, a symbol of excellence in last night's feature event.

SPEAKS TOPS PACK SCORING

RALEIGH — When junior guard Jon Speaks, Lexington, Ky., led the 1961-62 North Carolina State basketball team in scoring with a 17.4 average, it was the highest scoring average for a Wolfpack player since Ronnie Shavlik and Vic Molodet averaged 18.2 points a game in the 1955-56 season.

Speaks' 17.4 mark trails only Molodet's 1955-56 average in all-time backcourt scoring for the Wolfpack.

EX-STATE HURLERS

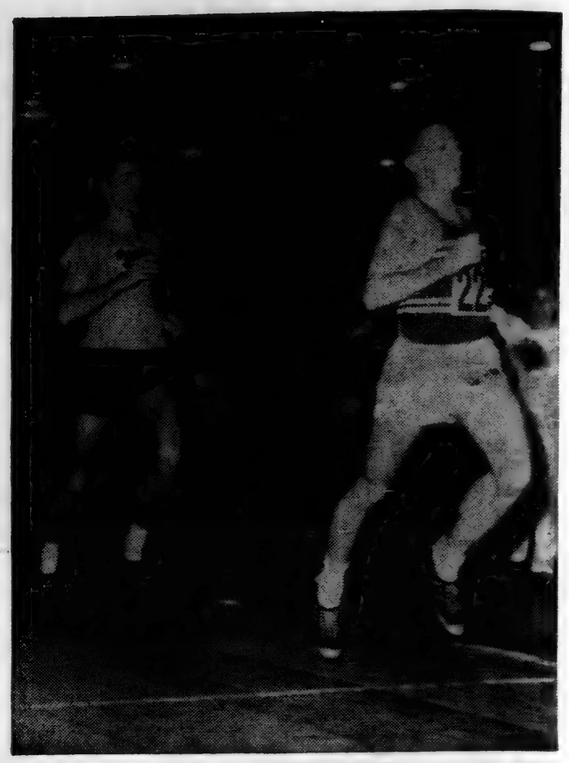
RALEIGH—Joel Gibson, all-Atlantic Coast Conference pitcher for North Carolina State last year, is on the Philadelphia Phillies roster and working out with the National League club in Clearwater, Florida.

Gibson, a right-hander who had the best ERA mark in the ACC last year, 1.34, winning seven and losing two for the Wolfpack in 1961, was a bonus signee by the Phillies.

Another former State pitcher, George Stepanovich, is assigned to Rochester this year in the Baltimore Orioles chain.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The UNC Men's Glee Club will sing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in Hill Hall under the auspices of the UNC Music Department's Tuesday Evening Services.



MARYLAND FRESHMAN RAMSEY THOMAS crosses the finish line to take a first place in one of the 880-yard heats Saturday. Finishing second is Wake Forest frosh runner, J. H. Nichols.
—(Photo by Jim Wallace)

Ambition is pitiless. Any merit that it cannot use is despicable in its eyes.—Joubert.

In the sport of sky-diving, the parachutist reaches a top speed of 125 miles per hour 12 seconds after jumping.

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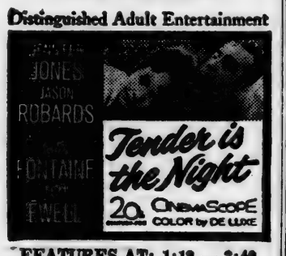

FEATURES AT: 1:12 — 3:40 6:36 — 9:13

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The Campus Chest Needs Your Dollar — Give Today!

Hasty Decision
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Warmer and clearing

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Film Critic John Grierson To Discuss Changes In Art

John Grierson, the Scotsman who found and lead the British documentary film movement which exerted revolutionary and lasting influence on film production around the world, will address the Carolina Symposium on Monday evening, April 2. Grierson will share the platform on "Today's Revolutions in the Arts" with critic Gilbert Seldes. He will be the only foreign visitor to speak during the Symposium.

Grierson's visit to this country is jointly sponsored by the Symposium, the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society, the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Washington, D. C. Film Council. Introducing him in Chapel Hill will be Richard Griffith, Museum of Modern Art curator of motion pictures, who will be a special guest of the UNC-Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

A colorful, dynamic personality, Grierson became a legend in the motion picture world in his own lifetime. Queen Elizabeth last year bestowed the rank of Commander of the British Empire on him for his contribution to cinema and education and his farm home in Wiltshire, England has been designated a national monument.

Since 1958 Grierson has been affiliated with Scottish Television Limited, where he has produced various programs including "This Wonderful World," which the London SPECTATOR has called "The most exciting program at present available on the little screen . . . (Grierson) still commands more tricks than most of his juniors will ever learn."

He also is a special consultant to the Films of Scotland Committee, a government body set up to project Scotland, in film terms, to the outside world. Grierson wrote the treatment for the Committee's award-winning film, "Seawards the Great Ships," which is an Academy Award "Oscar" nominee this year. More recently he has written the treatment for "The Heart of Scotland," a film on his native county, Stirlingshire.

Before returning to Scotland in 1958, Grierson served as the head of UNESCO's Department of Mass Communications for three years, resigning in 1951 to head up Group 3 in London, a feature film unit which the British Government set up under the National Film Act to train new directors and other young film talent for British studios. Two of the films made by Group 3 have been shown by Free Flicks here at the University, "Brandy for the Parson" and Stephen Leacock's "The Brave Don't Cry."

Born in Deanston, Scotland in 1898, one of seven children of a schoolmaster of nearby Cambusbarron, Grierson entered Glasgow University as a Clark Scholar in 1914. His education was interrupted by the war and three and a half years of service in the Royal Navy spent chiefly in minesweepers and auxiliary patrol vessels. The experience confirmed him in his love of the sea and ships, and Grierson

(Continued on Page Three)

JOHN GRIERSON

Yale Chaplain To Speak Here At Corps Meet

Tickets Available For Luncheon

A speech by Yale Chaplain William Coffin will highlight a Saturday luncheon at the upcoming Peace Corps Day program that will give students a chance to "meet and hear" Peace Corps officials.

Luncheon guests will include top-ranking national Peace Corps officials from Washington as well as members of Gov. Sanford's staff from Raleigh.

Tickets for the luncheon are still available at $2 per person in the lobby of the YMCA building from 2-5 p.m. from this Monday through Wednesday afternoon.

Anne Queen, co-ordinator of the University's Peace Corps Committee, said "The purpose of the luncheon is to give a chance for UNC students and delegates to meet and hear Peace Corps directors and to thereby gain an invaluable concept of what the Peace Corps is all about. I urge all students who may be interested in the Peace Corps, now or in the future, to attend the luncheon."

The principal speaker for the occasion will be the Reverend Coffin Well known on campus, the Rev. Mr. Coffin is a member of the National Advisory Board of the Peace Corps.

The luncheon will be followed by a round of discussion groups on Peace Corps programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The regional discussion groups will be held in Gardner Hall from about 2:30 until 4 p.m. or after. UNC professors will take part in the discussion groups.

Theater Ends Segregation Policies

The Carolina Theater was completely integrated last week after gradually lowering its color bar over a period of seven months. The move followed by two months the desegregation of the other commercial theater in Chapel Hill, the Varsity, which was integrated in December.

The Chapel Hill Citizens Committee for Open Movies has announced that it will disband itself as soon as integration is complete. The committee, a group of students and townspeople, has been working for theater integration here for more than a year.

The Carolina's latest admissions policy change culminated a move toward desegregation which began last August. At that time, the theater began admitting Negro University students who showed identification cards at the box office.

Since then, the theater had gradually liberalized its policy, admitting dates and families of UNC students, and then permitting non-student Negroes to attend as guests of white patrons.

Most churches in Chapel Hill and many restaurants have been integrated for some time. Chapel Hill schools voluntarily adopted a policy of integration last year.

RIOTERS TURNED AWAY

TOKYO (UPI — Two hundred placard-waving Koreans sympathetic to Communist North Korea demonstrated Monday at the opening of high level talks aimed at resolving issues arising from the Japanese occupation of Korea, but were turned away by 300 police.

Rusk And Gromyko Fail To Agree Before Talks

The A Cappella Choir of the Woman's College of Georgia, shown above, will present a musical program of sacred music Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The director, Dr. Max Noah, was formerly Head of the Department of Music at Guilford College. The group is en route to New York via Hartwell, Ga.; Farmville, N. C.; Strasburg, Va.; Washington, D. C.; and Wilmington, Del. There will be no admission charge.

Harassment Is Continued By Soviet Planes

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko failed Monday to crack the East-West deadlock on critical cold war issues in a three-hour talk marked by new American warnings and hints of a Russian deal on Berlin.

The Rusk-Gromyko talks were part of the Big Three foreign ministers conference preceding the start Wednesday of 17-power talks on disarmament. Gromyko will confer Tuesday with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home. France is boycotting the talks.

While the two diplomats conferred at the Soviet villa, the Russians renewed their interference along the West Berlin aerial lifelines and Rusk warned that further harassment would be met with storm measures — possibly jet fighter escorts for Allied planes.

The Soviets countered by publishing a proposal for the creation of nuclear-free zones, including one in central Europe. The Russian move appeared to be a prologue to a possible offer of some kind of European security arrangement package in return for a new Berlin agreement.

The Russian proposals, made in a letter to acting United Nations Secretary General Thant, called for freezing the transfer of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear nations and to create geographical zones in which such weapons could not be manufactured or stored.

A spokesman for Rusk Monday night dismissed the proposals as nothing new, but said Gromyko may present them to Wednesday's 17-nation disarmament conference. The proposals first were made by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki who arrived Monday for the arms talk.

The British delegation said Gromyko's letter "does not appear to contain any new or startling elements." He said Britain could agree with the idea of non-distribution of nuclear weapons "but there are other issues non-nuclear zones which are not in line with British policy and are not acceptable."

The Bonn government is known to oppose such moves in fear it might turn West Germany into a second class power and weaken NATO. The West German Foreign Ministry announced that Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder will pay a "courtesy call" Tuesday on Gromyko.

200 Collectors Make Rounds

Chest Solicitations Begin With $1-Per-Student Goal

By Jim Wallace

The Campus Chest will begin this year's solicitations drive tonight. Their goal is $1 per student.

Two hundred solicitors will contact students living in dormitories and sorority houses. Fraternity collections will be made through regular chapter meetings. Faculty members are asked to contribute through special boxes placed in each department office.

The drive will last through Thursday.

Students donating $1 or more will be given a Campus Chest button. Each button has a number on the back. Three numbers will be drawn at Saturday's carnival by Susan Woodall, Miss North Carolina, and students holding the lucky numbers will be given door prizes.

First prize will be a dinner for two at the Ranch House, second a Madras or Batik sport coat or a London Fog from Milton's, Third prize will be five 20-minute back rubs from coeds in Whitehead Dorm.

Students may vote for the "King of the Carnival" this week in Y-Court. Candidates are: Dr. Doug Sessoms of the Sociology Department; Charlie Bernard, Dean of admissions; Dr. Earle Wallace of the Political Science Department and Dr. A. P. Hudson, professor of English.

Money raised from this year's drive will aid the Children's Mental Hospital in Butner, the World University Service, heart research at Memorial Hospital and the Tours Scholarship.

Campus Chest Chairman Charlie Shelton said, "We are only asking for $1 per student because we feel that is enough. Duke is asking $1.40 per student and Harvard $10," he said.

The following has been pledged so far: ADPi, $55; ATO, $55; Chi Phi, $50; DKE, $58; St. A, $25; Lambda Chi, $30; Phi Gam, $25; Pi Kappa Phi, $32; Sigma Nu, $30; ZBT, $44; UP, $50.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

First $1,000 To Be Raised Will Aid Children's Clinic

The first $1,000 received by the Campus Chest will go towards the purchase of a "photic stimulator" or variable frequency light, according to Dr. W. C. Rippy, Jr., Clinical Director of the Children's Psychiatric Unit located at Butner, N. C.

The unit is a residential treatment facility for children below the age of twelve years who have severe emotional illness. Due to the failure of the recent bond issue, it is one of the five organizations receiving benefit from the Campus Chest charity drive.

"The children we have at the unit are usually very intelligent, but they have a superhuman sense of the feelings of others towards them," explains Dr. Rippy. "We try to show the children that people do care about them, and it is my opinion that 60 to 75 per cent of the children, if they are meticulosly cared for, can lead a normal life," states the doctor.

The treatmen of children at the Psychiatric Unit lasts for several years and is described by Dr. Rippy as being "similar to the process of raising an infant." A large staff of house-mothers is available around the clock to provide the basic need of emotional feeding.

Before any child is admitted to the unit he undergoes a screening evaluation to determine if the psychiatric program will benefit him. No children are committed legally to the unit, the child and his family must desire treatment.

A typical day for a child receiving treatment would include getting up at 7:30 a.m., breakfast at 8, and then ½-1 hour in school. After school free time is set aside to allow the children to do whatever they desire. Later, a structural recreation time is devoted to finger painting or other such planned activities. In all, the children are fed six times a day and are carefully observed by the house-mothers and the staff members of the psychiatric unit. The ultimate goal of therapy, when it can be accomplished, is to return the child to his family at the conclusion of his inpatient treatment.

This unidentified little girl is one of the patients at the Butner Clinic.

A trained instructor at the Butner Clinic goes over the alphabet with one of the patients. These children are attending the clinic to overcome psychiatric illnesses.

NEWSPAPER BEGINS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UPI) — The Malayan Times, a new English-language newspaper serving the federation of Malaya and Singapore, began publication Monday.

URGES SEPARATION

LONDON (UPI) — The Rev. Alfred Cole, pastor of St. Mathew's Church, has urged sweethearts to curtail courting during Lent because a "little separation is good for the soul."

Candidates Must Meet Tomorrow

A compulsory meeting of all spring elections candidates will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Howell Hall Auditorium.

All candidates and party chairmen or a representative of the chairman must be present.

Any student may become a candidate for any office provided that he submit to the Elections Board a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and by himself. This position must be submitted by Wednesday, and all candidates must have an overall "C" average.

The purpose of this meeting is to explain the rules for the conduct and control of the election. Absence excuses shall be granted only for interment in the infirmary and other reasons approved by Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board.

Candidates not attending this meeting and not having excuses shall be dropped as candidates. They may be reinstated by contacting Dave Buxton within 48 hours after the meeting and paying a $5 fine.

Campus Briefs

Voting Begins In King Race; Chest Solicitors Meet Tonight

Campus Chest

Voting for the position of "King of the Campus" will be held in Y-Court this week. Students may, by dropping their money into the respective box, select a faculty member or dean for this position. The candidates are Dr. Sessoms, Dr. Wallace, Charlie Bernard, and Dr. Hudson. Each penny will count one vote.

There will be a meeting of all solicitors for the Campus Chest tonight at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Be prompt.

The Judicial Committee of the Student Legislature will meet at 4:00 p.m. today in the Grail Room. Members and other people with bills before the committee are requested to be prompt.

The Varsity Tennis Team will practice tomorrow at 2 on the varsity courts.

Graham Memorial Schedule

The Judicial Committee interviews will be from 4 to 6 in the Grail Room.

Honor System Committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room from 4 to 5:30.

W.R.C. meets in Roland Parker 3 from 4 to 6.

Y.W.C.A. will meet from 5 to 6 in Roland Parker 1.

W.R.C. will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Grail Room.

Christian Science will meet from 7 to 8 in the Woodhouse Room.

The French Scholarship group will meet from 7:30 to 11 in the Grail Room.

Dr. Sommer, Art Teacher, Dies Sunday

Dr. Clemens D. Sommer, 69, Carolina art professor and art historian, died en route to the hospital Sunday afternoon following an automobile collision in Chatham County south of Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Sommer suffered arm and leg fractures and chest injuries but was in fair condition at Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The driver of the other car was Ned Thomas Lassiter of Apex, according to Highway Patrolman John Raynor. Robert Powell, Apex, was riding in Lassiter's car. The collision occurred on a curve and was apparently head-on.

Dr. Sommer, a member of the UNC faculty for 23 years, was widely known as an art historian. He was the author of several books and a member of the North Carolina Art Commission.

He previously taught art history at Freiburg and Greifawald Universities. Arthur DeBerry, Mutual. years he was curator of Augustiner Museum at Freiburg, where he took his Ph.D. in 1919, and was assistant librarian of the Bibliotheca Hertziana in Rome.

He is survived by his wife and three sons. Funeral arrangements were still incomplete yesterday afternoon.

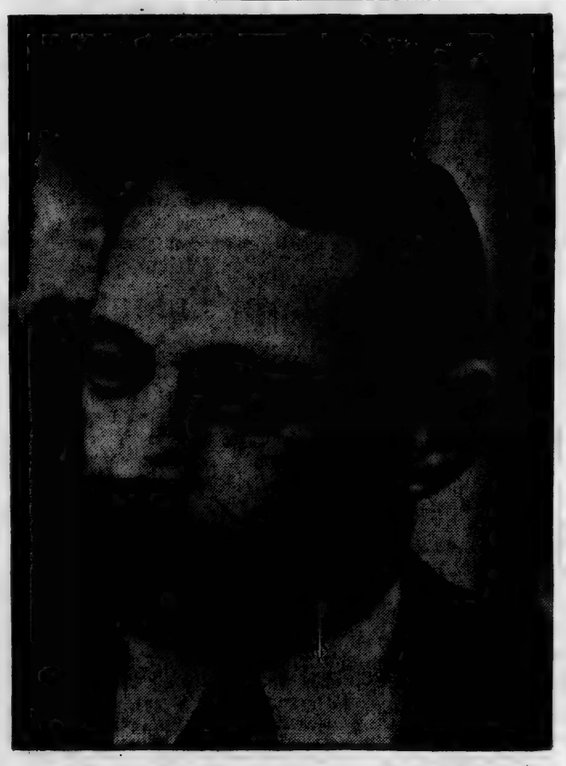
English Dept. Publishes Collection

"The Young Writer at Chapel Hill," a 50-page book containing short stories, poems and comments by students from the creative writing classes in the University of North Carolina English Department will be published here April 15.

The publication will differ from most of its kind, according to Editor Jessie Rehder of the Department of English at UNC in that it has not been edited with the intention of presenting a perfect work. Rather, it is meant to show what students in the writing classes are doing at Chapel Hill in the atmosphere of the University.

Short stories used in the volume, Miss Rehder said, are definitely works in progress. The stories are in several different modes or forms, including stream of consciousness, the realistic, and what has become known as the usual Southern fare, stories with "a hint of magnolia."

At least six authors, all undergraduates and two of whom are from the Honors Writing Class, are included in the volume. One writer has published previously in "the Carolina Quarterly."



SEAFARER SPEAKS HERE — Captain Irving Johnson, above, will lecture and show a special color film tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. Johnson, who is being presented as a part of the GM Travel-Adventure series, will tell of his trips to the Trade Winds islands. Two persons can be admitted with one season ticket to tonight's performance. All others will be admitted for $1 each.

Health Meet Closes Today

President William B. Friday will greet the annual spring conference of the alumni of the Health Education Dept. of the School of Public Health this morning as the conference begins its second and final day.

The gathering of about 75 alumni is an extension function of the Health Education Dept. and which "gives graduates and others a chance to explore fields of their interest in some depth," according to Dr. H. B. Walker, publicity director for the event.

Today's proceedings will feature a lecture by Henry J. L. Rechen of the Public Health Service who will speak on Developments in Radiological Health this morning. This afternoon the conference will hear Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Dean of the College of Education of the University of Tennessee.

The topic of this year's conference is Human Relationships and seminars have been held during the two-day meeting which dealt with problems in both classrooms and case work settings.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 13, 1962 Tel 942-23566 Vol. LXIX, No. 113

At State Student Legislature

Hasty Decision

In a vote aided by the lateness of the hour and a general restlessness among the delegates, the State Student Legislature of North Carolina passed a RIGHT TO WORK bill last Friday.

The bill, submitted by Davidson College, addressed itself to the task of eliminating requirements for labor union affiliation in the entire United States, and stipulated that "Any employer or labor organization who shall violate this act shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not more than $5,000."

A check of the various delegations the next morning indicated that most of those who voted in favor of the bill did not fully understand its content, and because of a lack of effective rebuttal were not aware of the faults of the Davidson proposal.

The right to work bill has produced good results in most of the sixteen states which have adopted them. These states (including North Carolina) are not great industrial areas, and have been relatively uncomplicated by the labor-management struggle. But to attempt to enforce the right to work law in a state with a massive unskilled labor force is to rent apart the fabric of the labor-management relationship.

America has been spared most of the excesses that capitalism caused in Europe because of the growth of labor unions with the growth of management. The history of labor and management has been further clouded by the fact that the public tends to absolve white collar criminals of the General Electric variety who, while cheating the public of millions of dollars, could still say without conscience or fear of rebuttal "Progress Is Our Most Important Product".

In a highly industrialized area, the right to work law would leave the working man with no job security except the good faith of his employer. It is not expected that such a characteristic could be universally developed and maintained among the managerial class.

— JOE MASI

Textile Barriers

The nineteen-nation agreement to juggle textile import figures reached last week will be met fondly by cotton textile interests in this country.

The result of the agreement is that low cost cotton-textile industries of such countries an India and Japan will be able to find markets for their increasing output of cotton-textile exports by finding increased markets in Western Europe. The U. S., whose textile interests have been fearful of the Japanese textiles will be protected by stiffer barriers. The gist of the charges under the agreement is that Western Europen Countries will buy more textiles; the U. S. will less; and textile interests — many in the South — will be able to operate under a protective blanket.

This agreement works well for most of the world, and particularly well for American textile interests. The American textile consumer, naturaly, comes out in a considerably less advantageous position. The availability of low-cost cotton-textile imports — mostly Japanese — will be greatly limited.

This situation is tolerable only because of the rather serious condition in which the textile industry in this country finds itself. But it is questionable just how much the industry itself deserves protection. While much of the price disparity between U. S. goods and imports is a result of the extreme difference between U. S. and Japanese or Indian wage scales, we are still not assured that the industry itself has done its best to compete through improved production methods.

Trade barriers are undesirable at best. If not absolutely necessary, they are intolerable.

Hospitality

State Student Legislature delegates were understandably incensed last week when a hotel security officer refused to allow a Negro delegate to the convention to enter the elevator and move freely in the Hotel Sir Walter in Raleigh.

The Negro student was stopped by the hotel official when he attempted to enter the elevator and was not permitted to go upstairs.

As a result of the incident, the SSL unanimously adopted a motion of censure. Duke University law student Leonard Logan, Jr., who spoke in favor of the motion, said that in addition to the elevator incident, the hotel official insisted upon accompanying the student when he attempted to get his luggage alone, and escorted him to the door when he left.

* * *

We're a little surprised that the SSL censured the Sir Walter. After all, the hotel prides itself in its Southern hospitality. And that's what the Negro student got. Good old, honest-to-goodness Southern hospitality, delightfully scented with the smell of magnolias and honeysuckle.

And maybe a slight stench of bigotry.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"On Second Thought, I Didn't Want It Anyhow"

Fad Drinks In Vogue With College Students

A recently completed survey of the drinking habits of the country's most sophisiticated college students is a non-alcoholic eye-opener.

The survey, conducted by the research department of Hoffman Beverage Company on the campuses of some 50 colleges in Connecticut, New Jersey, eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania, discloses a current undergraduate vogue for drinks with a milk base topped by exotic soft drink flavors.

The more conservative undergraduates and co-eds tend to favor simple mixtures such as one-third milk and two-thirds chocolate cream soda, a drink that originated at the Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn. and is sweeping the college circuit.

Almost equally favored, particularly by co-eds, are black cherry and milk, and sarsparilla and milk.

Milk salesman President Kennedy would applaud the generous use of milk with soft drinks but physical fitness advocate Attorney General Robert Kennedy would not be so happy about the light or heavy cream preferred by a significant number of students. However, the growing popularity of the low calorie version of the soft drink throughout the college world would afford him some comfort.

A collegiate fad discovered by the Hoffman researchers is the concoction of far-out drinks. Some are milk-based with three, four or more flavors added in varying proportions at the whim of the mixer. Others are on the order of the combination liqueur, the pousse-cafe, with soft drink flavors such as grape, pineapple, orange and root beer substituted for the liqueurs.

The far-out drink fad is believed to have started in the ivy leagues but spread so rapidly around the general college circuit that its origin is in doubt.

Should the fad last, the Hoffman people will consider bottling a line of these exotic mixtures under the label of "Campus Cocktails."

Present day eastern college students are moderate consumers of alcohol, according to the survey, falling far short of the national average consumption of around 7.8 gallons per year per drinker.

—L. J. MARGOLIN

Robert Brown

Why Are You For Peace?

While the fight for a conscious student committment on public issues rages within the Student Party as a result of the up-coming student elections and among the candidates themselves depending on how much they WANT to be elected, the average student, perhaps rightly, views all this turmoil and deal-making as something to be avoided. To him, perhaps, these are private matters which go much deeper than simply being for or against any particular issue.

In a sense, he may realize it's a revolution — a private revolution - that occurs within him when he outwardly and consciously stands for or against any issue. And maybe he hesitate to take-his-stand precisely because of the implications of his private revolution and maybe because he's not so certain about just what all the haggling and hoop la means to him, or at least, is supposed to mean to him. Anyway, that's what every one tells him — it's supposed to mean something to him.

But sometimes it just doesn't. Why? Well probably because no one has really presented him with the issues. The old story about the "silent generation" (that's TIME'S cliche for us) just doesn't hold up when you look at Fraternity Row on Saturday night, or when you listen after Odetta finished her gig, or when you walked out of Kenan Stadium after President Kennedy stopped speaking. If there was one epithet that wouldn't hold up it was silent. So maybe, here's a splendid chance to at least question TIME magazine and I, frankly, will take the opportunity every time. But I'm digressing.

Insipid Candidate?

Here's everyone all stirred up (if you don't believe me, drop into BYRON'S all-nightery after twelve and see) about the forthcoming elections — politicking away — and beneath all the exterior noise, there's that familiar question again: Why aren't the students interested enough in public affairs to realize that they must have active, committed and responsible people representing them in office? (And of course it goes without saying that this is applicable to all the candidates. After all, which one of them would campaign as a passive, insipid and irresponsible candidate? But it might be good for laughs and educational too, if someone did. And, I venture to say, there would be a good deal of truth exposed. Can't you just see the TAR HEEL headlines alerting the most intelligent — because they have Black and White choices before them — voters in the history (and I like that word history) of U.N.C. Active vs. Passive, Committed vs. Insipid, and Responsible vs. Irresponsible: VOTERS GO TO THE POLLS TODAY TO DECIDE. But I'm digressing again, although not quite so far a field this time.

What I really wanted to write about was all the noise over PEACE. It's coming at you all the time and one has to do some pretty fancy softshoeing to sidestep hearing about it. Yet, it seems that the result the noise has produced is still pretty much unsatisfactory. We're not at war, I don't guess, although occasionally I feel as though we were, what with the huge budget expenditures on armaments and ex-President Eisenhower's comments on the "military-industrial complex" and President Kennedy's announcement that we'll probably (what does that word MEAN) resume atmospheric tests even though they'll be the direct cause of forty thousand serious mental and physical birth defects and twenty-three million minor physical birth defects. No, the figures aren't his but they translate correctly from President Kennedy's "less than one per-cent fallout" comment. They belong to you and me but they came from Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize scientist, when he spoke informally here in Chapel Hill a week ago.

'From the Horse's Mouth'

And that's another thing. I didn't get to see or hear him and it sort of upset me. After all, I am one of those committed guys — who isn't for PEACE? — and although the statistics are correct and I believe them, I would have liked to have been sitting there when he spoke. Sort of makes you feel good to SEE a man who will stand up when everything — including his own freedom — is at stake. And it's good, I think, to take advantage of "getting it from the horse's mouth" rather than second hand. I already knew the opposing view on the grounds that President Kennedy didn't define what "less than one per-cent" meant. So there is quite a wide breach between the two. And that's really strange isn't it? Here's that black and white again. But which way does one go? Or better yet, where do we vote?

It's sort of been a round about approach but all this is to invite you to find out. Who knows which of us are included in the forty thousand or the twenty-three million. That is, of course, if the statistic is correct. So there's the appeal to your self-interest. And as we learn every day inside the hallowed halls, self-interest is the primary motivation of man. Take heed then, man. And there's a relatively easy way to begin a committment to becoming informed and that's through taking advantage of an invitation to attend the meetings of the Chapel Hill Peace Study Committee at the Presbyterian Church. The group is sponsored by Charlotte Adams, Rev. Vance Barron, Professor (Physics) and Mrs. Wayne Bowers, Glen Erickson, Dan Okun, Rev. Robert Seymour, Rev. Claude Shotts of the "Y", and REFLECTIONS Magazine.

Its a positive approach to a situation that demands clarity. How can one expect people to become "cimmitted", "active", and "responsible" if they just don't have information to evaluate? Well, this Committee will try to erase that problem by providing the required ground on which a person CAN become "committed", "active", and "responsible". And like all the candidates, this does describe us so why not support what we already know by attending the committee's meetings.

—ROBERT V. N. BROWN

U. S. A-Testing Is Up To Russia

By GEORGE J. MARDER
United Press International

President Kennedy has, in effect, put Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's finger on the button which would set off new American nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere.

He has given Khrushchev the power to call off the tests, planned to start late next month, by signing a cheat-proof test ban treaty.

There have been serious reservations within the government over giving Khrushchev such power. They spring from:

— The uncertain science of nuclear test inspection, or policing.

— The even greater difficulty of spotting preparations to test. Russia made secret preparations for its own tests last fall while going through the movements of negotiating a test ban treaty at Geneva.

— Fear of another Soviet double-cross.

Decade of Deception

The past history of the Soviets on nuclear arms negotiations isn't conducive of confidence. Its pussyfooting stretches over more than a decade, going back to the days after World War II when the United States had a monoply on nuclear power.

The U. S. offered through the United Nations to give up the monopoly, step by step, if the U. N. would see to it that no other nation acquired nuclear weapons.

Moscow gave the appearance of negotiating while going all out to become an atomic power on its own, aided considerably by secrets stolen from the United States.

It later became obvious that, all the while, Russia was either secretly or openly building up her nuclear might. The only possible exception was the 34-month test ban moratorium — supposedly a gentlemen's agreement — which Khrushchev broke last fall.

Doubts Moratorium's Value

There are serious doubts even about the effectiveness of that moratorium. Among those who suspect the Soviets conducted tests during the moratorium was Dr. Edward Teller, one of America's great nuclear scientists and father of the hydrogen bomb. But no one outside the Soviet Union knows for sure what the Russians were doing under cover of the gentlemen's agreement.

It is now certain, however, that at least during the last few months of the moratorium Khrushchev was clandestinely preparing for Moscow's massive atmospheric tests last fall.

It is possible that in the other two years the Russians were either conducting secret tests underground or were fully occupied analyzing the results of previous tests and building new and less complex devices to explode.

President Kennedy, when he gravely advised the nation that U.S. atmospheric tests must be resumed, said the Russians had scored weapons advances which forced the United States to take steps to stay out in the nuclear arms race.

Top Talent

LONDON (UPI) — Capt. Alex Taylor, who ran in a four-way parliamentary by-election race at Lincoln, advertised in the London Times Saturday for "a careet where my flair for good press relations and publicity can be put to use." In the election, Taylor finished last.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Wellman Rebuffs Mrs. Otelia Connor

I see that Otelia Connor, that great and fearless lady crusader, has once again taken pen in hand to crusade — this time against morning songbirds. One is reminded of a quote from HAMLET III, scene I:

. . . . Soft you now!
The fair Otelia. — Nymph, in thy orisons
Be all my sins remembered.

Better yet, this slightly warped excerpt from Act IV scene V:

O rose of May!
Dear maid, kind sister, sweet Otelia!
O heavens! Is't possible a young maid's wits
Should be as mortal as an old man's life?

Finally, same act, same scene, a golden requiem:

Too much of water hast thou, poor Otelia;
And therefore I forbid my tears.
Thus I also mine.

—WADE WELLMAN

Poetical Potshots

Dim View

Poets are going through a phase
That puts me in a sorry maze.
No labyrinth is more confusing
Than words some modern poets are using.
I only wish I had abiilty
To comprehend them with agility.
For there's no earthly sense in reading
And finding everything misleading.
It would be a worthy charity
To start a vogue for crystal clarity,
Candidly, I have no leaning
For blindly guessing at the meaning,
And I've no doubt some of the stuff
Is just a bluff!

No Jaunt?

My car will not
Go any place—
Not while I've got
A parking space.
I contemplate
No further spin
Until the date
I trade it in.

Reflections

The French are not attending the curent test ban talks in Geneva. Perhaps they like the warm weather in Paris a lot better than the snows of Switzerland. The plastiques haven't gotten into the hills yet.

POGO PEANUTS

– Film Critic John Grierson To Address Symposium –

(Continued from Page 1)

never spoke of the interruption with any regret. The knowledge gained served him well in his first film, "Drifters," now considered a landmark in motion picture production.

At the end of the war he returned to Glasgow University and graduated in philosophy. It is said he sat for and won so many bursaries that he was practically making a profit by going to the University.

After lecturing at Durham University for a year, in 1924 Grierson was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation research felowship in social science. The next three years were spent in the United States studying the press, the cinema, and other instruments affecting public opinion and action. He worked for short periods on several American papers, including the NEW YORK SUN. It was in a Sun film review that he first used the term 'documentary' to describe Robert Flaherty's "Moana." Grierson later defined 'documentary' as "the creative treatment of actuality.

Grierson's study of cinema took him to Hollywood where he first met Chaplin, Erich von Stroheim and other cinema greats of the period, but it is to Walter Lippmann that he gives credit for directing him to the film media rather than press or radio to achieve the social purposes Grierson had in mind. It was as a medium for reaching public opinion that aroused Grierson's interest in film. By the time he returned to London early in 1927 he was deeply absorbed in the possibilities of film as a medium of education and persuasion.

His enthusiasm and the force of his arguments were quickly recognized by Sir Stephen Tallents at the new Empire Marketing Board. A cautious Treasury was won over, and a film about the North Sea herring fisheries and fishermen, the now famous "Drifters", was approved as a trial effort. What were then new and striking images, showing workaday Britain, were brought to theatre screens with all the impact of startling discovery. "Drifters" was a critical and box-office success, confirming Grierson's belief that in the film he had found the most useful medium for sociology and propaganda.

Following "Drifters, with strong support from the British government, Grierson sought and trained creative talent to make the new documentaries, names famous in motion picture production today as then — Paul Rotha, Basil Wright, Arthur Elton, Henry Watt, Humphrey Jennings, Raymond Spottiswood, Cavalcanti, Len Lye, Norman McLaren, Stuart Legg and Edgar Anstey. Others like Robert Flaherty, H. G. Wells, scientist Julian Huxley, poet W. H. Auden and composers Darius Milhaud, Benjamin Britten and Walter Leigh gave their talents at various periods to what was then mushrooming as the British documentary film movement.

Grierson wrote voluminously for major newspapers and magazines on the purposes of the documentary group and its films and lectured anywhere he was invited. The movement soon spread to young film makers of many countries, including Pare Lorentz, Williard Van Dyke and others in America.

A book on documentary published by the Museum of Modern Art points out the movement's particular significance because of its continuity, its consistent purpose of public information and public service, and its volume.

Grierson and a small number of his government group resigned in 1937 to set up Film Center, a central advisory group to provide consultative service and act as a policy forming centre for a movement now rapidly expanding in many directions.

In 1938, Grierson was invited to visit Australia, New Zealand and Canada to advise on government film production. When UNRRA was formed in 1944, he also was asked by Governor Herbert Lehman, UNRRA's first director-general, to design UNRRA's film program.

In October, 1939, Grierson was appointed Film Commissioner of Canada, with offices in Ottawa. There he initiated and supervised two major war-time film series for theatrical and non-theatrical markets. He also developed a non-theatrical audience of nearly 10,000,000 by establishing film depositories across the country, arranging industrial circuits and by sending travelling units into the far-flung rural areas of Canada.

At the close of the war Grierson, with Stuart Legg and Robert Flaherty among others, set up International Film Associates in Washington as a research organization patterned after Film Center in London. Its producing counterpart, The World Today, was chartered in New York. Two films were finished — "Searchlight on the Nations", a 50-minute film for the United Nations, and "Round Trip" for the Twentieth Century Fund, when Grierson returned to London for a short business stay. He was refused a re-entry to the U. S. and, without their leader, the group decided to discontinue operations and return to British or Canadian productions. Grierson then accepted Unesco's offer to be its first director of Mass Communications.

Almost all of the leading British 'realist' directors were members, at one time or another, of Grierson's film units. They have a passionate loyalty to the man who trained them and led them during documentary's difficult years. More significant for the light it throws on Grierson's leadership, they have retained the sense of documentary's social purpose which he sought to instil.

While on his present trip to the U. S. and Chapel Hill, Grierson has been sent invitations to speak before the Screen Directors Guild in New York, the New York Film Council, Columbia University, and the national convention of the American Film Assembly. Because of television commitments in Scotland, he will be unable to make any but the Museum of Modern Art and the Washington Film Council where he speaks April 12 and 11, respectively.

BUDDY NIGHT
AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
8-11

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF
SUGAR RAY!

At 41, Sugar Ray Robinson seems to be in hock up to his ears. And the ring is the only place he can earn big money. But how long can he take the beating? In this week's Post, you'll read how he made and lost $4 million. Why it costs him $100,000 a year to live. And why he's never liked fighting. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

Girls Shine Shoes For Charity

Ever had your shoes shined by a pretty girl?

There will be at least five coeds shining shoes in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council, the girls will charge 25 cents per shine and the money will go to the Campus Chest for the second year.

The volunteers from all women's dorms will shine outside if the sunshines. If it rains they'll shine inside.

"We'll shine any color shoes from passionate purple to mint julep green," said Marcia O'Donnell, CWC publicity chairman.

"If we don't have a color, we'll send out and get it," said Cam Tabor, CWC president. "We'd like to shine every pair of shoes on campus."

LOST BOOKS

Whoever borrowed two paperback books on the Peace Corps from Anne Queen should return them to the YWCA office at once. The Campus Peace Corps Committee needs these books for this week's statewide college conference.

TV Schedules

WUNC — Channel 4

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Parlons
11:30—Graphic Arts
12:00—British Calendar
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—New Biology
1:30—Sign Off
4:30—Audio-Visual
5:00—Eins Zwei Drei
5:30—Commonwealth
6:45—What's New
7:15—Creative Art
8:00—Science Fairs
8:30—You, the Deaf
9:00—Eastern Wisdom
9:30—Poems
10:00—Sign Off

WRAL — Channel 5

6:00—Cont. Classroom
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today
7:25—Viewpoint
7:30—Today
9:00—Bozo
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Your Hunch
11:00—Price Is Right
11:30—Concentration
12:00—First Impression
12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News
1:00—Paul Montgomery Show
1:30—Jane Wyman
2:00—Jan Murray Show
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Doctor Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room For Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
4:55—NBC News
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve with Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—King of Diamonds
7:30—Laramie
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Dick Powell
10:00—The Land
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Presbyterian Adult Fellowship will hold a supper meeting at 7 p.m. this Wednesday at the church. A discussion of "Vocation in the Modern World" will be led by Dallas Smith of the Presbyterian Department of Christian Vocation, Richmond, Va.

BUDDY NIGHT
AT THE
ZOOM-ZOOM
8-11

Twelve Girls Enter Race For Miss CH

Twelve girls have entered the Miss Chapel Hill contest to be held March 23, and Chapel Hill Jaycees are promising a bigger and better contest than ever before.

The Jim Crisp Combo will provide music for the pageant and Billy Arthur will be the M. C.

Ticket chairman Jim Goldstein has arranged for campus groups of 25 or more to receive a special discount on tickets. Any group wishing to take advantage of the offer should call Mr. Goldstein after 7:30 p.m. at 942-1435.

RED BOSS
DEFIES KHRUSHCHEV!

"You have poured dung over me," Comrade Hoxha. One day you will have to wash it off yourself." That's what Khrushchev screamed, they say, at the Red boss of Albania. In this week's Post, you'll read why the smallest satellite dares to defy the Kremlin. And how Stalin's ghost still rules this land. Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

UP Candidates Meet Tomorrw

There will be a meeting of all U. P. candidates immediately following the Elections Board meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Howell Hall.

The following are U. P. Legislative endorsements: Dorm Men's I: James C. Riley, Walt Ward. II: Park McGinty, Warner Wells, Charles "Pud" Hassell. III: Spencer Barus, Richard Jonas, Dan Moore. IV: Preston Aldridge. V: Mike Chanin, Gerald Thornton. VI: Larry McDevitt, Mac Armstrong, Rich Powell, Byron Bowman.

Town Men's I: Robert Spearman, John Angell. II: William A. Davis, Ray Kirk, Pat Wilson, John Ulfelder. III: Lanny Bridgers, John McMillan, Steve Nusbeim. IV: Bill Imes, James Coher, Lowell Pearlmon, Jack Hill, Bo Edwards.

Dorm Women I: Sarah Fran Brock, Gayle Ragland, Johnse Massenburg. III: Nelda Clodfelter.

Town Women I: Angelyn Stokes, Lulie Latine, Peggy Stephenson, Page Bradham, Bobby Fletcher.

CATHOLIC MEETING

The Catholic Women's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in the church hall. Father James Kelly will speak on "The Value of Formal Prayer."

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TONIGHT
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TRAILWAYS

THE SUPER-LINE OF THE NEW SUPER-HIGHWAYS

DAILY CROSSWORD

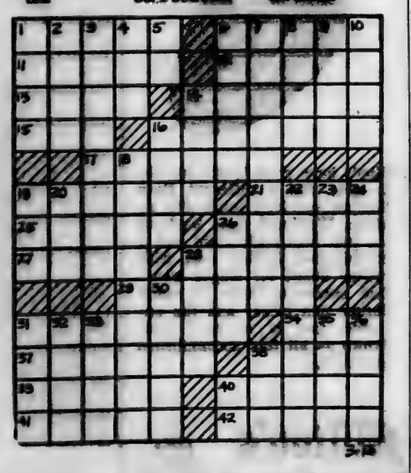
ACROSS

1. Open-air courtyard
6. To screen from light
11. Directional sign
12. Of the papacy
13. Ballplayer Dizzy ——
14. Silly blunders
15. Polish river
16. Brief inspection (slang)
17. Horse-barn
18. Bird's calls
21. Communists
25. Detests
26. Civil War song
27. Handle
28. A dog
29. Leather laces
31. Proceedings
34. One more than one
37. Friday's master
38. Wedge-shaped hammer end
39. Dismissed from job (slang)
40. Trite
41. Accumulate
42. Vestibule

DOWN

1. Cushions
2. Region
3. Surveying instruments
4. Charged atom
5. Cry of pain
6. Bobbin
7. Craving
8. Simians
9. Venture
10. Different
14. Quick curtsies
16. Licks up
18. Formal essays
19. Mandarin tea
20. Chinese dynasty
22. Being
23. Clamor
24. Look at
26. Jacob's fifth son (poss.)
28. Geometric solid
30. Head coverings
31. Gold and silk fabric
32. Stuff
33. Food fish
35. —— and tear
36. Sole
38. Greek god of Arms
40. Brief

Yesterday's Answer



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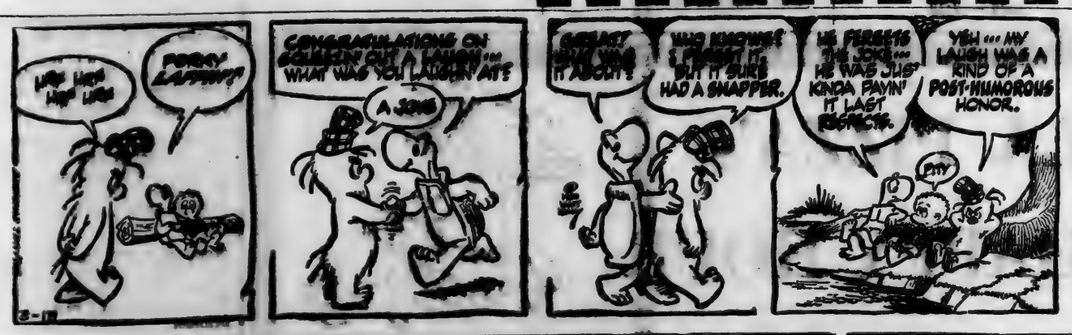

PEANUTS

Ohio State's Buckeyes Top Final UPI Poll; Wake 7th

Daily Tar Heel Sports
Page Four Tuesday, March 13, 1962

Tennis Outlook Bright For UNC

By LOUIS LEGUM

It has been almost fifteen years since the great Carolina tennis teams of the Vic Seixas era when UNC was a national power. A significant figure in that Tar Heel reign of glory was the present coach, Donald Skakle. This season Skakle in a different role may help engineer his netters again to national ranking and status.

Last year the tennis team streaked to twelve consecutive victories and the ACC championship with a brilliant senior, Bruce Sylvia, and a handful of talented sophomores led by Keith Stoneman. These now experienced veterans have all returned with the exception of Sylvia, yet paradoxically, many of them may not see regular duty this season.

The primary reason is a group of four more sophomores, George Sokol, Ted Hoehn, Bitsy Harrison, and Charlie Shaffer, who along with Stoneman could succeed in bringing big-time tennis back to Carolina. According to Coach Skakle "the potential of his 'Big Five' is unlimited," a statement applicable to the entire edition of the 1962 team.

As a first-year man, Stoneman played behind ACC singles champion Sylvia in the number two position. After dropping a match against Dartmouth on the first day of competition, the 6-3 captain of the '62 squad won nineteen matches in a row, and in the ACC singles tournament narrowly missed defeating teammate Sylvia in the semi-finals. Sylvia and he combined to take the ACC doubles crown.

Both Sokol and Hoehn paced the freshman team of last year to a 10-1 record. Sokol, a tiny 5-7, has one of the most consistent forehand strokes in the country. He was listed 27th nationally in the juniors, and this past summer carried Davis Cupper Whitney Reed to an all-out effort in the Newport invitational. Hoehn, the son of the Dartmouth tennis coach, was ranked just behind Sokol both in the juniors and on the freshman squad. He has probably the most versatile repetoire of shots of all the Carolina netters.

Neither Harrison nor Shaffer played for the freshman. Harrison a 6-5 giant on the court, transferred from Tulane and had to sit out the season. Despite this inactivity, he was able to smash Crawford Henry, the 11th-ranked men's singles player in the country, on the summer circuit at South Orange N. J. Jack-of-all-trades Shaffer sustained an injury in a yearling football game, and was forced out of remaining freshman participation. However, his credentials, besides his all-around athletic ability, include his holding of the Eastern Interscholastic singles championship, one of the most coveted junior titles in the nation. In contrast to Stoneman, Sokol, and Hoehn, both Shaffer and Harrison employ an old-fashioned power game on the court, taking advantage of their cannonball serves.

Backing up the "Big Five" are five lettermen who Skakle hopes will provide the needed depth for his youthful team. From Dave Morgan, Kirby Jones, Garland Carlton, Stan Cocke, and George Zimmerman, the coach will probably pick his sixth starter, as well as some solid doubles teams. Morgan and Jones usually held down the three and four slots on last year's team. Carlton, the only senior, came on strong in the past season to salvage several clutch victories. Zimmerman and Cocke proved to be valuable both in singles and doubles and should prove so again.

The rest of this year's team will come from more sophomores with strong potential, Sam Applegate, Pete Myers, J. K. MacDonald, Rich Henderson, and Elmer Oettinger, along with juniors John Pouzzner and Mark Schnitzer.

The 1962 schedule is one of the toughest in several years. Among 23 opponents are most of the powers on the east coast, including Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Georgia, and Rollins, Toledo and Michigan State will be representatives from the midwest.

On May 4, Carolina's status in big-time tennis may be determined. Miami's heralded team with a string of consecutive conquests reaching into triple figures will invade Chapel Hill for the final match of the regular season. Skakle, usually cautious in his predictions, believes that his netters can harness the Hurricanes, and thus achieve a major upset in the annals of intercollegiate tennis history. But before Miami, Skakle admonishes, "there are 22 other hurdles."

The Tar Heels will open with a pair of matches against Dartmouth on March 20 and 21.

TED HOEHN AND GEORGE SOKOL, Coach Don Skakle's sparkling sophomore netters, will be counted on heavily to make this a banner season for UNC. Sokol, from Bryn Mawr, Pa., ranked 27th nationally in the juniors last year, while Hoehn, a Hanover, N. H., product, ranked right behind Sokol. They led the frosh team last season to a 10-1 mark.

Six Conference Marks Bite The Dust At Indoor Games

Six Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games records were broken in the conference division Saturday as Maryland once more captured the team championship — their seventh straight.

Carolina's Tar Heels finished second with 44 2/5 points, Maryland totaled 61. Clemson finished a surprising third with 28 1/2. Duke 22 1/5, South Carolina 17 1/5, Virginia 13 1/2, State 4, and Wake Forest 3 1/5 rounded out the team scoring.

Furman won the non-conference division, defending the title it had won in 1961, while Maryland's freshman ruled supreme in the first-year group.

Duke's Dick Gesswein broke the first record of the day when he heaved the shot put 54 feet 5¼ inches.

The only field event which escaped the wrath of the record-breakers was the broad jump. Maryland's John Belitza broke his own pole vault record, set in 1961, by vaulting 15 feet.

But it was Tommy Clark, UNC's high jumping sophomore, who gave the Tar Heel rooters something to cheer about in the field events. With Jim Bland and Dick Estes back to defend their 1961 title Clark ran away with the event and set a new record with his 6 feet 7¾ inches leap.

Carolina's two mile relay team of Charlie Little, Mike Folk, Bob Bennett, and Scott Brent chopped 5.2 seconds off the old record as they toured the wooden boards in 8:00.2 for UNC's second Indoor Games record.

Duke's iron-man, Jerry Nourse, set a new record in the two mile run, after winning the mile shortly before to become the meet's individual star. His record-breaking two mile time was 9:18, breaking the old mark of 9:19.3.

Summaries:

Shot put — 1. Dick Gesswein, Duke. 2, Dave Graham, Virginia. 3. Harvey Henry, UNC. 4. Walter Samora, Maryland. 5. Fred Whittmore, Clemson. 54 feet 5¼ inches (new record).

Broad jump — 1. Billy Gambrell, South Carolina. 2. Dan Upton, South Carolina. 3. Bill Croom, North Carolina. 4. . Cater Leland, Clemson. 5. John O'Bannon, North Carolina. 21 feet 9¾ inches.

High jump — 1. Tommy Clark, UNC. 2. three-way tie, Jim Bland, Dick Estes, and George Leonard, Maryland. 5. five-way tie, Bob Stevenson, Duke; Jeff Mitchiner, Wake Forest; Bill Croom, UNC; Rein Harkema, UNC; and Tom Caughman, South Carolina. 6 feet 7¾ inches, (new record).

Pole vault — 1. John Belitza. 2. Tom Glass, Maryland. 3. tie between Heath Whittle and Barrie Tiedemann, UNC. 15 feet, (new record).

70-yard high hurdles — 1. Charlie Bradshaw, South Carolina. 2. Wesley King, Clemson. 3. Kenneth Knowles, Virginia. 4. Carol Hendrix, South Carolina. 5. runner disqualified. 8.6 seconds.

70-yard low hurdles—1. Wesley King, Clemson. 2. Don Stauffer, Maryland. 3. James Wynn, Clemson. 4. Marving Pixton, Maryland. 5. Kenneth Knowles, Virginia. 7.4 seconds (new record).

Two-mile run — 1. Jerry Nourse, Duke 2. Rett Everett, UNC. 3. John Garten, Maryland. 4. Mark Wells, Maryland. 5. Carmine Lunetta, UNC. 9:18. (New record).

Mile run — 1. Jerry Nourse, Duke. 2. Guy Harper, Maryland. 3. Mark Wells, Maryland. 4. Jerry Stuver, UNC, 5. Rett Everett, UNC. 4:13.

880-yard run — 1. Scott Brent, UNC. 2. Bob Bennett, UNC. 3. David Turner, Wake Forest. 4. Louis Van Dyck, Duke. 5. Richard Smith, Maryland. 1:58.7.

600-yard dash — 1. Bob Hart, UNC .2. Don Stauffer, Maryland. 3. John Prettyman, Maryland. 4. Jim Hamrick, N. C. State. 5 Gil Faccio, Virginia. 1:13.

60-yard dash — 1. Donald Van Reenan, Maryland. 2. Wesley King, Clemson. 3. James Wynn, Clemson. 4. tie between Don Gilbert, Clemson and Neil Goldstein, Maryland. 6-3 seconds.

Two-mile relay — 1. UNC (Charles Little, Mike Folk, Bob Bennett, Scott Brent). 2. Maryland. 3. Duke. 4. N. C. State. 5. Virginia. 8:00.2, new record.

Mile relay — 1. Clemson (James Wynn, Roy Dunkelberg, Jack Kelly, Doug Adams.) 2. tie between Maryland and Virginia. 4. Duke. 5. South Carolina.

By NORMAN MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State was elected the nation's No. 1 college basketball team by a unanimous vote of the United Press International board of coaches for the second straight season Friday and shortly can prove its claim as one of the best of all time.

For the second year in a row, every one of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the UPI rating board cast his vote for Ohio State in the final ballot of the regular season. Prior to last season, no team ever had been no honored by a unanimous vote.

Coach Fred Taylor's Buckeyes now face an opportunity to succeed where they failed last season. Last year they were beaten in the finals of the NCAA tournament by Cincinnati, 70-65. Ohio State starts play in this year's NCAA tournament next Friday night.

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (35) (23-1)	350
2. Cincinnati (24-2)	310
3. Kentucky (22-2)	250
4. Mississippi State (24-1)	206
5. Kansas State (22-3)	144
6. Bradley (21-5)	122
7. Wake Forest (18-8)	84
8. Colorado (18-6)	65
9. Bowling Green (21-3)	64
10. Utah (23-3)	61

Second 10; 11, Oregon State, 52; 12, St. John's, 45; 13 (tie), Duke and Loyola Ill., 30 each; 15, Arizona State, 24; 16, West Virginia, 23; 17, UCLA, 20; 18, Duquesne, 12; 19, Utah State, 9; 20, Villanova, 8.

Compile 23-1 Record

The Buckeyes, who wound up the season last weekend with a 23-1 record, are the fourth team to win the UPI trophy two consecutive seasons. The other schools were Kentucky, in 1951 and '52; Indiana, in 1953 and '54, and San Francisco, in 1955 and '56.

Ohio State also has the unique record of having topped the UPI ratings for every week of two consecutive seasons.

Cincinnati, which ranked second to OSU throughout every week of this season, wound up the national runnerup.

Coaches Predict Finish

The coaches had forecast before the start of this season that Ohio State and Cincinnati would finish 1-2 in that order.

Kentucky, one of the surprise teams of the year, was No. 3 in the final ratings, followed by Mississippi State. These two teams finished in a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship.

Kansas State was ranked fifth, followed in order by Bradley, Wake Forest, Colorado, Bowling Green and Utah.

Oregon State headed the second 10 group, with St. John's 12th and Duke and Loyola of Chicago tied for 13th. After them in order came Arizona State University, West Virginia, UCLA, Duquesne, Utah State and Villanova.

Ohio State, led by Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell, won 22 straight games this season before being upset by Wisconsin 86-67, in its next-to-last game.

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LET'S DO AWAY WITH LEGAL TAX DODGES

Unscrupulous people get all the tax breaks, says a noted economist. In this week's Post, he blasts our "unfair" tax laws. Says the low rate on capital gains is just a tax dodge. And tells why he thinks we should stop tax relief to the elderly — and even to the blind.
Also: Special 12-page guide "How to make the most of your money."
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INSIDERS
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Whose Idea?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Bennett Says Odd Combinations Are Part Of Planning

White Bricks Cannot Be Used On UNC Buildings Any More

By JOE HODGES

J. S. Bennett, University Director of Operations, yesterday offered some explanation for the clash of brick colors in some buildings on campus now under construction.

The annex of Hill Hall, Music Building, in red brick as contrasted to the yellow brick of the present building, has caused quite a bit of consternation from some campus factions.

In a recent article in the DTH, the following opinion was expressed concerning the minds of the designers:

"Esthetically speaking, their minds must be a howling wilderness."

The different type of brick is not the result of the absences of planning, but is part of an overall positive plan to beautify the campus. "We've had some atrocious architecture around here in the last 50 years, and the planning committee is now taking action to correct it and see that future structures are properly planned and built," Mr. Bennett said.

He explained that many of the light colored brick buildings on campus were built with little architectural refinement and do not meet the required construction standards which have since been established by the state.

North Carolina state laws require that all brick used in state institutions be obtained in this state. Since there is no light colored clay in the state, university buildings must now be constructed of red brick.

Light-colored brick buildings, in most cases, are not fireproof and all present campus construction according to state rules must be fireproof. The non-fireproof buildings will eventually be replaced with red brick fireproof buildings in the colonial architectural style, such as is evidenced in the building between South Building and the Library and in most of the existing dorms.

Old East, Old West, and South have already been rebuilt within their original walls and now meet state specifications. Because of their historic significance, these buildings will be preserved in this form. The buildings that were built in the 1920's however have no historical significance, nor architectural beauty that would justify preserving any part of them. Alumni Building, for instance, is not fireproof and contains five different major architectural styles. Carr, built according to the wishes of its donor, is likewise a hodgepodge of architectural efforts.

Because of fund limitations, however, many of these buildings will probably remain in use for many years. Some, like Caldwell, are considered firetraps and have been equipped with large independent fire escapes in order to allow their continued use in relative safety.

Hill Hall is not the first building to have an annex in a different color brick. Hopefully, it will someday be converted to all red brick with colonial styling similar to Peabody Hall which has been almost surrounded by this new styling and has only one rear corner of yellow brick exposed. Red brick fronts are also proposed for Swain and Davie.

When asked about future plans for university building, Mr. Bennett explained the grouping of buildings of different fields of study to make them more convienent to students who will be mainly concerned with that one subject area. Similar to the medical complex, a science complex will center around Wilson with the ne wBotany building at its side and the new Geology-Geography building behind it. The arts, including music and drama will most probably be centered in the area between Hill Hali and Ackland, where a theater may be built.

A colisieum type of building, complete with classrooms and offices in the basement, is being considered for the area now occupied by the Ram Varsity parking lot. "Memorial Hall and Woollen Gym have always been handicapped as far as size is concerned," Bennett said. This new building, which would probably have to be subsidized by the Federal government, would house both Air Force and Navy ROTC units.

This same planning committee which is also concerned with the parking problem (over 30 per cent of students have cars) has the additional job of landscape planning. "We always try to keep enough trees in our planning to keep the campus naturally beautiful," Mr. Bennett added.

It looks as if student sneed not be dismayed by temporary architectural incongruities; they're all part of a far-reaching, well thought-out plan.

Barry Craig, center, signs petition asking the administration not to make Ruffin dormitory a freshman dorm next semester. Other members of the "Save Ruffin Committee" looking on are, from left to right, Charles Wright, Gerry Good, Bill Lunney, and Roger Asher.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

Ruffin Residents Protest Change To Freshman Dorm

By RICHARD BURNS

"How would you feel if you woke up one morning and read in the paper that you have been evicted from your neighborhood?

This is the question of the residents of Ruffin Dorm, who woke up last Thursday morning and read in the Daily Tar Heel that the administration planned to make Ruffin one of the all freshman dorms.

Their evicton came as a shock, but spirit runs high at Ruffin and the "Ruffinites" weren't about to take it lying down.

"The students spontaneously called a meeting," said Roger Asher, chairman of the "Save Ruffin Committee," and "it wasn't something a few of us started," he added.

The first thing the group did was to see Bill Long, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs ,Thursday afternoon. That night the committee was officially started with "a great number of students volunteering their help."

The committee is following the advice of Long who said they should submit a proposition of their grievances along with an alternative plan.

Petition Of Displeasure

The group is also circulating a petition stating that the residents are displeased with the administration's handling of their case and that they do not wish to be evicted.

One of their grievances was the abruptness of the announcement. Said Barry Craig, a member of the committee, "a lot of friendships have been formed here. We are a homegeneous group . . . The housing office can give no guarantee of unity when we are moved."

Another Committee member, Gerry Good, pointed out that Ruffin had won the dorm participation trophy last year and was "well on the way to winning it again this year."

Strong's Reasons Rebuffed

The committee was in general agreement as to their disapproval of the arguments which Assistant in Student Affairs George Strong presented to them regarding the selection of Ruffin as a freshman dorm.

Another point which the Committee brought up was the fact that they as freshman wouldn't have wanted to be segregated from the upper classmen. They also said that this year's freshmen in Ruffin were "100% in agreement that they were glad we (upper classmen) were here."

In summing up the Committee's views on the subject, Barry Craig said "we feel that the choice of our dorm as an all freshman dorm without our notification is inconsistant with the University's principles of student participation in student affairs."

Mrs. Kennedy Wows Indians

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Jacqueline Kennedy, a "knockout" in white satin, dined with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Tuesday night afte a day that saw her hand out lollipops at a children's hospital and feed bamboo shoots to Nehru's pet pandas.

The First Lady was Nehru's guest at a small formal dinner for 26 on the first official day of her visit — one supposed to be quiet but which proved crowded and colorful.

Her costume changes ranged from bright kelly green linen with hairbow to a full-length evening gown, cut low in back with two-inch wide shoulder straps, her hair in banks over her forehead and a diamond broach above.

Peace Corps Committee

MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS Peace Corps Committee at yesterday's meeting, from left to right, are Brownie Lee, Steve Lindell, Tim Keese, Jim Wagner, Lana Malesky, Ron Southerland, Susie Mintener, Rick Edwards, unidentified, Deana Smith, Pat Morgan, Glenda Lackey, Betty Challen, and Cam Tabor.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

Campus Briefs

Cat Flick To Show 3 Times; Christian Athletes To Meet

Elections Board

The Elections Board will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. Anyone unable to attend this meeting should call Dave Buxton.

Free Flick Time

"Cat on a Hit Tin Roof" will be shown three times at the Saturday night Free Flick. Showings in Carroll Hall will be at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

CWC

The CWC will meet today at 6:30 in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

Christians Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 9:30 in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial.

Peace Corps Discussion

There will be a discussion of this week's Peace Corps Conference tonight on the 6 p.m. newscast over WUNC-TV.

Communications Committee

The Communications Committee will meet today at 4 in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial.

Editors Roundtable

The Editors Roundtable will meet tonight at 7 in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial. All students interested in dormitory newspapers have been invited to attend.

SP Candidates

All Student Party candidates for legislature will meet at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. All members have ordered to attend.

Freshman Teaching Award

All freshmen interested in discussing teachers for the Freshman Class Teaching and Service award have been asked to meet in 104 Howell at 4 p.m. today.

Candidates Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all spring elections candidates will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Howell Hall Auditorium.

All candidates and party chairmen or a representative of the chairman must be present.

Candidates not attending this meeting and not having excuses shall be dropped as candidates. They may be reinstated by contacting Dave Buxton within 48 hours after the meeting and paying a $5 fine.

Campus Chest

Voting for the position of "King of the Campus" will be held in Y-Court this week. Students may, by dropping their money into the respective box, select a faculty member or dean for this position. The candidates are Dr. Sessoms, Dr. Wallace, Charlie Bernard, and Dr. Hudson. Each penny will count one vote.

SP Platform Calls For Dorm Activity, Academic Emphasis

Spring Talks Planned By Fraternities

Faculty and fraternity members will meet here Saturday to discuss such topics as deferred rush, the 80 per cent rule, and the role of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

This conference is a follow-up on the Mid-Pines Student-Faculty Fraternity Conference held at Southern Pines last May, and the topics will be evaluated in the light of last year's findings.

The conference, financed and sponsored by national Sigma Nu fraternity and its local chapter, will bring about 25 UNC faculty members and 65 UNC fraternity members face to face to consider many of the problems of fraternity life.

Starting at 1 p.m. in Peabody Hall, the conference will be divided into six groups which will go to six different fraternity houses to hold their discussions. At 6 p.m. all members will hear the National Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu, Mr. Richard Fletcher as he addresses the banquet in the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

The office of Student Affairs will compile the results of the conference. As an outline for the meeting they have presented the three general topics of The Fraternity in Scholarship, The Fraternity in Discipline, and The Fraternity in Finances. Dean Long said that the conference should offer more "face to face consultation between fraternity and faculty members than there has been in a long time."

U.S. Cautious Toward N-Ban, Kennedy Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy told Democratic congressional leaders Tuesday that the United States will take a "realistic" approach to a nuclear test ban and general disarmament at the Geneva conference opening Wednesday.

The leaders quoted the President as saying that this country would try to "secure agreement on a complete disarmament program under effective international control and, to this end, to seek the widest area of agreement at the earliest possible date."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said if any agreements are reached, the United States is ready to put such disarmament measures into effect immediately.

"We believe this to be a realistic approach to the need for a beginning to the end of the nuclear arms race and we hope it is an approach that will be shared by all the nations at the conference," Mansfield said in a statement issued after the weekly legislative meeting at the White House.

The statement appeared to be a new U. S. call for Russia to forego any effort to turn the 17-nation disarmament conference into a propaganda circus. The President and other U. S. officials have issued similar demands in recent days.

The latest American statement came as Western officials in Geneva reported that Russia appeared ready to attempt a propaganda coup. Their skepticism was reinforced by Soviet publication of nuclear proposals without advance notice to the United States or Britain.

In his statement, Mansfield said the President "made clear the determination of our negotiators to seek realistic avenues of agreement that will permit the world to move forward from this time of nuclear peril to a more secure and promising future.' "

DEAN CARMICHAEL

Police Search Saigon Home Of UNC Dean

The apartments of two UNC professors teaching in South Viet Nam were searched Saturday morning by a squad of at least 30 Vietnamese police, government agents and soldiers.

The apartment of a third American professor, Dr. Stanley Millot of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., was also searched.

The UNC professors, Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women at Carolina and Dr. Frank Durham are in Viet Nam to teach for one year under the Smith-Mundt Act.

Dr. Durham, who has taught English literature at Saigon University since August, said he "looked out the window and saw the driveways around the house swarming with men, most of them in uniform. They apparently were searching houses all up and down the block."

He said that he and his wife "saw them checking around Miss Carmichael's apartment, who lives alone, and called out to her to make sure she was all right. She said she was."

Polite Police

Dr. Durham said that the police "were polite, but they searched very thoroughly . . . They said at first they were looking for a thief, then one said they were looking for a prisoner."

Four policemen were posted outside the apartment building following the raid. Said Durham:

"I believe we are under very close surveillance. We haven't protested fomally or anything," he added, "as far as I know, we're not suspected of anything."

An investigation of the incident was begun by the U. S. embassy. There was no official comment however.

The three pofessors all live in the same apartment building. Two Vietnamese men, an adult and a 17-year-old, live with Dr. Millet and were arrested by the police.

The incident is probably related to the Feb. 27 bombing of the presidential palace by two rebel fighter planes. The apartments searched are only a few blocks from the palace and the planes flew directly ove them during the attack.

None of the Americans were arrested.

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Betty Smith, Phyllis Bowers, Margaret Parrish, Judy Fuller, Judith Harlow, Serena Parks, Lindell Upp, Sandra Strawhum, Suzanna Johnson, Roy Pons, Richard Hayes, Richard Brand.

Travis Glover, Lucius Moore, John Thuss, Paul Casey, James Estridge, John Jones, Norman Owens, Brenda Pryor, Frank Weaver, James Ness, Robert Duggan, James Gober, Robert Sandarg, and James Cooke.

Party Pushes Degree In Fine Arts

The Student Party aimed at greater dormitory participation in campus government and more activities for dorm students in their 20-plank platform adopted at a party meeting Monday night.

Communication between the different areas of the campus also was stressed as the party proposed the expansion of the communications committee and the improvement of dormitory newspapers.

In academic affairs, the platform promised action toward securing a well-known literary figure in residence, work toward the establishment of a fine arts degree at UNC, an dthe publication of a booklet describing courses from the student's point of view.

Dorm Libraries

The establishment of libraries of basic texts in the dorms and of a central quiz file under the control of the communications committee, and the revision of the academic affairs committee so that membership would be limited to students o foutstanding scholarships were also called for.

The SP pledged active support of the National Student Association and promised more publication of NSA activities and an effort to make NSA more representative of American students.

Berlin Talks Are Fruitless At Conference

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Tuesday in the third straight day of apparently fruitless talks on Berlin. Gromyko indicated later the Russians have stiffened their stand on the isolated city.

Rusk and Gromyko conferred in "businesslike" manner for three hours. But indications were the talks failed to reduce East-West differences on Berlin and other key issues before the opening Wednesday of the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference.

Gromyko told newsmen after the lengthy discussion that Moscow's proposal for a broad settlement based on a German peace treaty would be preferable, by far to an isloated accord on Berlin.

Gromyko's stress on this point appeared to foreshadow a new Soviet attempt to frustrate U. S. and British desires for a limited accord on Berlin and indicated a Russion campaign for a broad settlement that would recognize the sovereignty of Communist East Germany.

"An agreed solution based on a peace treaty would be the best solution," Gromyko said.

Harry Golden To See Performance Of Play

The Playmakers have scheduled two holdover performances of "Only In America" for Monday and Tuesday nights due to the "best pre-opening ticket sales of the season."

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite and author of the best-seller from which the script was adapted, will view the production but has not disclosed which evening he will attend.

"There's nothing quite so frightening as seeing yourself portrayed on the stage," Golden has remarked.

The action of "Only In America" is set in Golden's Charlotte home and in the State Capitol at Raleigh. Kai Jurgensen, an instructor in the Dramatic Art Dept. who will portray Golden, recently spent several days with Golden preparing for the role.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 14, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 114

WHOSE IDEA?

The platform of both the UP and the SP this year include planks designed to increase emphasis on cultural and creative aspects of campus life. Both also include various programs aimed at solving the perennial problem of dormitory social activities—or the lack of them. The two platforms overlap also in other areas—dorm libraries, NSA participation, streamlining the bureaucratic sprawl of committees, improving communications between executives and the student body, and so forth.

Because the platforms are essentially similar in many areas, candidates on both sides have currently been lapsing into what is nothing more than petty mudslinging and charges of "idea theft," more colorful phrases, including references to ancestry.

While this might make for more interesting campaigning, the whole question seems a little pointless. What difference does it make who came up with the idea originally? **If it's a good idea** or a good program, **who cares** whether it came **from the UP or the SP**?

The question is, which party, or **which slate of candidates** has shown **the ability to carry** them out. Both **parties would do** well to get out **of the name-calling** game and put **some more energy into** figuring out **exactly how some of** these high-flying **ideas are going to** be pulled down **out of the heavens** and translated **into results.**

Summer Newspaper

The Daily Tar Heel is run by and for the students. The summer school newspaper, the UNC News, is run by students for the Office of Student Affairs.

Although the Administration has been conscientious in its control of the News, there nevertheless is a strong argument for placing the newspaper under student government.

Bills presently being considered by student legislators ask that summer school student government expenses be transferred from the Office of Student Affairs to student-control. The primarily social activities in which the summer school activities board is interested would become student responsibility. The administrative work previously done by Asst. Dean of Student William Long probably would be transferred to students, according to these bills.

. . . And by this legislation the UNC News would become the product of student government instead of the ward of South Building.

The UNC News is published weekly during the summer sessions here. It is put out by two paid staff members (an editor and associate editor) who are selected by Dean Long with the approval of the summer school activities board.

Many members of the Administration wish to se the summer school paper a University bulletin, with no features, editorials, investigative or critical stories. But the Office of Student Affairs has worked to keep it a "newspaper" rather than a "bulletin."

The editor of the News is directly responsible for his actions to Dean Long and indirectly responsible to the activities board.

Student Affairs has allowed editors considerable freedom in the selection of editorial and news subjects. Efforts by other Administration officials to subject editors to rigid censorship have been opposed by Student Affairs.

(As an example . . . one of this writer's primary goals as UNC News editor was to promote student debate in an atmosphere which was extremely complacement . . .) encourage controversy via a newspaper which had traditionally been dull and uninteresting . . . publish an alive, interesting paper. Our use of reputedly "extreme" means—integration articles, controversial quotation-filler and columns—was accepted to attain these goals.

(The UNC News, obviously, is a very different kind of newspaper than i sthe Daily Tar Heel. Method, which had to be employed to promote lively controversy in a unique situation—with a weekly, summer school, tabloid-size newspaper — would not be used in the Tar Heel, which has made a tradition of student debate.)

As long as the Office of Student Affairs pays the bills for the UNC News it has the right to get what it wants. But should the Administration control the summer school newspaper?

A student newspaper should be published by students, with the needs and wishes of students in mind. No matter how indulgent Administrative control may be, it is still Administrative control. Dean Long is an indulgent overseer of the UNC News, but he is an overseer all the same.

The editor of the UNC News should be appointed by the regular-session Publications Board, and his actions should be governed by the summer school activities board or a board sub-committee. The editor should be able to name his staff, except for the business manager, who should be named by the Publications Board.

An additional advantage of a student-run News is that it and the Daily Tar Heel could then work together more effectively. Presently the Administration-run News operates from the same office as the DTH, using the same equipment and facilities as the student-supported Tar Heel. Two student-run newspapers could work together in economic equality and eliminate some of the first-of-the-session administrative problems.

It would be better of all concerned, particularly summer session studentry, for the UNC News to be run by student government.

—Jim Clotfelter

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL STAFF

WAYNE KING.....*Editor*
MIKE ROBINSON....*Associate Editor*
HARRY LLOYD, HARVE HARRIS—*Managing Editors*
LLOYD LITTLE—*Executive News Editor*
JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WUAMETT—*News Editors*
JIM WALLACE—*Photography Editor*
CHUCK MOONEY.....*Feature Editor*
ED DUPREE.....*Sports Editor*
CURRY KIRKPATRICK—*Asst. Sports Editor*
GARRY BLANCHARD—*Contributing Editor*

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TIM BURNETT....*Business Manager*
MIKE MATHERS—*Advertising Manager*
JIM EVANS..*Subscription Manager*
JIM ESKRIDGE—*Circulation Manager*

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Student Leaders

Campus Chest: 'We Do Care'

President Of Student Body

The validity of the Campus Chest speaks for itself through the agencies that they propose to aid. Each agency is thoroughly investigated by a competent committee and thoroughly discussed before selection.

As students, we are directly concerned with several of these agencies. Students here at UNC benefit from information and services provided by the World University Service, American Friends Service Committee, and our new Tours Scholarship program.

The solicitation program of the Campus Chest is competent and colorful. It needs student support. It would be worthwhile for each student to support the Campus Chest.

—BILL HARRISS
President of Student Body

Student Party Chairman

The Student Party is primarily concerned at this time with supplying the students with a slate o fofficers to serve the campus through student government. However, after speaking with many of the party members, I can say the Student Party is behind the Campus Chest one-hundred per cent.

Ever striving for a more responsible Student Government, the party feels this committee is one working for a worthy cause. From the past record it seems that we students have not realized the true value of contributing to the causes chosen by the committee. Regardless of whether we give more per person than Duke or not is a factor of pride, but whether the challenge is met in some way finance these projects is the issue. This method, we all agree, is best. Therefore, let us all join in to help the drive be successful, realizing it is the only such project all year.

—JIMMY WEEKS
Student Party Chairman

I. F. C., President

Within the next week you will probably be approached by someone asking you to give to the Campus Chest. This is a once-a-year campaign on this campus for those who cannot help themselves and for those who need money in order to help in their advancements of scientific endeavor.

Fraternities have an important role on this campus and this is only one way in which they can show that "we do care." The average of eighteen cents per persons that was given last year is a poor indication of caring. I believe that we do care, so please give generously to the Campus Chest.

—JIM DILLASHAW
I. F. C., President

YWCA, President

As time approaches for our Campus Chest Drive at UNC, it is likewise time for us as students to forget ourselves, think of others, and of these charities, and rise to a wholehearted, undivided student support of this project. The sects and schisms on our campus must merge. We've been seperated long enough. Let's us show the campus of the University of North Carolina to be a truly loyal and dynamic school.

We are in the limelight. Yet, our Campus Chest project has been publicized all over the country. LIFE even sent a representative last year to cover the Carnival. We must give of ourselves to make this a record year, for our Campus and for those outside our Campus. We have been accused of being an apathetic student body. Are we?

Most of all, let us not forget the true spirit of giving which should be the core of any charity drive anywhere. When we do give of ourselves to something better, we also become a part of that which is better.

— JACKIE DAY
YWCA, President

IDC Vice-President

Within the next few days, scores of your classmates and mine will be visiting the dormitories, fraternities, sororities and various off-campus residences inviting all Carolina students to contribute to the '62 Campus Chest.

Our classmates will not be begging for money; they will be giving each of us the privilege of working to alleviate many of the needs of the twentieth-century — those concerned with education and the international exchange of knowledge and the fostering of understanding plus those needs arising from heart disease and mental illness — these among countless other possibilities.

This is a privilege we students must not overlook; surely, a good response should be forthcoming from all!

Particularly in the men's dormitories will these students be working, and it is here that the most outstanding contributions may be made. Our response must be more than just "out-contributing"; it must far surpass the average of eighteen cents ($.18) given by Carolina students last year. For if we dorm residents scale our response, even partially, in terms of the "extras" of student life for which we annually spend a considerable sum, then it is most reasonable to consider contributing in terms of, for example, the $1.50 we spend annually for just dorm socials alone!

Our education is a many-sided process in which such opportunities as those presented by the Campus Chest Fund are a vital part. However, we all would do well to consider this privilege before us. Knowing of these needs, Carolina should give a good response and one in which I am sure the dormitory residents will contribute outstandingly!

—JOHN MITCHENER
IDC, Vice-President

It is not often that we, the women students at Carolina, have an opportunity to make a contribution to something other than our self-interests.

We daily become embroiled with bettering ourselves — academically and socially — and any responsibilities we assume are usually self-motivated. Our wits and energies tackle such things as the battle of the hair against the weather, a peaceful co-existence with Carolina gentlemen, or a summit conference with a faculty member.

We are not to be condemned for these things; they are a natural consequence of our university life. Nevertheless, we are not to be excused for ignoring any opportunity for assuming responsibilities beyond ourselves when an occasion arises. Campus Chest provides this opportunity for us with its solicitations drive this week.

The Campus Chest solicitations drive is unique in its conception and its purpose. No other fund raising organization is given permission to solicit funds from women students. This special permission clearly denotes that Campus Chest is conceived as a STUDENT effort. Its purpose is to evoke a STUDENT response to the needs of five worthy organizations. We, as women students, should respond with our support.

—PAM PARKER
Chairman, Women's Residence Council

YMCA President

The only fund raising drive authorized by the University of North Carolina for the solicitation of funds on our campus is the Campus Chest.

The March of Dimes, Red Cross, Community Chest, and the many other charities we will be expected to donate to after we graduate from Carolina will not seek the spare change we happen to have in our pockets when a solicitor approaches us, but meaningful donations that can be measured in terms of a percentage of our salaries. We will be called on to give and hopefully to develop a spirit of giving.

Our Campus Chest should be taken as seriously as any of these charities. The Chest is different from many other drives in that students themselves decide upon the specific charities which will receive donations. I feel the most significant feature of the Campus Chest is that it is an expression from the students of the University of North Carolina.

People talk about student apathy and complain about the attitude of students at the University. Our critics, many of whom showed their ignorance and lack of concern for such things as mental health and higher education during the recent state bond referendum, may not know as much about charitable giving as Carolina students. The Campus Chest will give us a good chance to prove this point.

—TAM LEFLER
President, YMCA

The Carolina student is asked to give money for charity, research, and a scholarship once a year. Many calls for money are made but in this one a student is asked to give toward something which is a University of North Carolina effort. He is asked to represent the University in doing something worthwhile. An average of 18c was given to help fellow students on all continents get the basic requirements of an education — housing, health facilities, and educational material; to aid heart research; and to help send a student to France.

Nobody follows a game that does not mean anything to him. The Carolina student showed that he did not care. Harvard students care. They gave six dollars each to their charity drive. Duke and State students did better this year than we have in the past. This year Duke raised $2 each and the "cow college" five times better than our last year's effort by receiving an average donation of $1.

The fact that a person can have a feeling for people across the world, or in a mental institution at Butner, is not automatic. Like other phases of life, one must be in the situation and actually understand what he is doing before it will mean anything. Giving is an educational process. I urge you to learn where the Campus Chest money is going and give it a test. Of course, everybody has given money for things before, it's expected at many times, but the act can have real meaning for each if he will really ponder over the consequences. It is a truly profound act if seen as such and it can be. It is a personal thing. Last year I did not contribute a penny to the Campus Chest and this year i plan to give several dollars. The change in outlook, however, small it may be, was an educational thing, and I consider the change well worth the cash. Most people must examine the facts before they can feel any reason for giving. I find that that Campus Chest is representing some worthwhile causes and I urge you not to reject it as you have done in the past. College students as near as Durham and Raleigh have found themselves deciding to give to college organized drives.

—BILL BOWERMAN
W.U.S. Representative

I am very happy to have this opportunity to express my interest and to urge everyone to show theirs by supporting the Campus Chest — one of the most worthwhile projects the Carolina student body undertakes.

This year the proceeds go to five worthy groups, and I feel sure that anyone who gives it any thought will agree that these groups provide us with valuable services. This, then, is our opportunity to provide THEM with the funds so necessary for their continuance.

In the coming week try to do as the Campus Chest slogan suggests — "Think seriously" and "Give generously."

—JANICE HALEY
President of Panhellenic Council

"The Packaging Isn't Nearly As Confusing As The Labeling!"

Coed Rebuffed By 'Gentlemen,' Is Defended By Wuamett

So Miss T. J., you're sick to death of the Carolina Gentleman, who not only suffers from an enormous superiority complex, but who also displays an inferiority complex with his constant apologies. You've found everything that could possibly be wrong with him, ranging from his good manners to his sexual prowess. Really, Miss T. J. you have certainly come to know the Carolina Gentleman well. By personal experience, I suppose? If so, I dare say that the few isolated examples that you have come into contact with could have been the best examples of Carolina Gentlemen. With the ratio of men to women as it is at UNC I fail to see how any coed could not find a better date than your "huge gangly individual of mediocre intellect". This hardly sounds like a fair description of a normal human being, much less the average man attending an accredited university. If this is the best you can do, you must not be much of a catch yourself, kiddo.

Your editorial shows clearly that you are tactless, conceited, and far more hypocritical than you accuse the Carolina Gentleman of being. Only an idiot with these vices would attempt an assault on the opposite sex such as you have attempted. Yet, you seem to think you are extremely intelligent, being able to point out the stupidity of others. I don't see how anyone capable of losing their own shoe, while wearing it, can afford to call another person stupid. In fact, I can hardly believe that anyone with any intelligence at all would stoop to pointing out the same shortcomings that they themselves, are guilty of having.

No, Miss T. J., I can't even believe that you exist.

—LeROY CURTIS

Dear T. J.,

I well understand your disgust for the "Carolina Gentleman" for it is similar to my dissatisfaction with the Carolina Coed. In an article in a recent magazine Jonathan Yardley said that the Carolina Coed, being outnumbered seven to one, is "Queen of the Campus" and SHE KNOWS IT. Small wonder that the more eager of the swains of the campus are obsequious in lavishing their attentions upon the conceited "sophisticates" of the female minority. I place sophisticates in quotes because the average coed has neither the background, the talent, nor the assets necessary for such a role. She is snobbish for she can always find a date, or, more appropriately, she can "allow" him to find her.

The Carolina coed lives a life of imitation, appearances, and concern for the tinsel of life. She does not concern herself with the true pleasures or values of life but only cares to exist with the least inconvenience. She wants to be on the go at all times and hardly ever takes the time to examine herself, her acquaintances, or her life.

You want to know where the men are. They're waiting. Waiting for the girl who is really concerned with life. For the girl who is HER OWN SIMPLE SELF. They are biding their time.

— J.H.J.

To the Editor:

Where have all the young men gone? To Carolina?

Don't just sit there, boys, defend yourselves.

Show this carpetbagger T. J. she doesn't know what she is talking about. Show her that empty fifth of Old Grandad you drank at that last party. She can't accuse us of drinking cheap liquor. Pull those pants-legs up high and show her those Weejuns you bought at Lacock's and flip that lapel so that the Julian's label stands out sharp and clear. Don't let her slander us by saying that we are Milton's snobs.

And she has the nerve to accuse us of being conceited about our sexual prowess. Tell her about that waitress you made when you were home for the holidays.

Certainly everyone knows that apology is necessary. She can't really expect us to be proud of our shortcomings. How can we be proud of the fact that we work to stay in school and can't afford the uptown movies. Think of just nonchalantly saying, "I don't have a car," or puffing our chests and boasting, "I don't belong to a fraternity." That sort of thing just isn't done at Carolina, kiddo.

Tell her about that B you made in BA 71 if she says you aren't intellectual and tell her about the time you found your date's shoe when it was three rows away. And, above all, ask her what right she, a northerner, has to criticize only the southerners at Carolina. Everyone knows that most of the slobs here are really immigrants from the colder parts of the country (despite the 15 per cent restriction on out-of-state enrollment.)

Have all the young men gone to graveyards?

Don't just sit there, BOYS, tell her the real facts of life.

— BILL WUAMETT

Pop Tells Story Of Baby's Death

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following dispatch, Frank Beale, a photographer for the Binghamton, N. Y. Sun Bulletin whose newborn daughter died after taking salt - polluted formula, tells what happened to him, his wife and four-day-old daughter after they brought the infant home with a formula which authorities say apparently contained enough salt to kill a baby of that age.

By FANK BEALE
As Told To UPI

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. — We brought the baby home Wednesday afternoon along with a bottle of formula. The formula was still warm and we had all the bottles ready. The baby had been fed at 10 o'clock in the morning and we arrived home with her about 1.

My wife and my sister, Mrs. Helen Gasper, were giving the baby her 2 o'clock feeding. But the baby wouldn't take the bottle. She appeared to choke and gag. The formula wouldn't come up or go down. She made a funny noise like gurgling.

She couldn't take the milk down. My wife and my sister kept trying for a while and managed to get about one ounce of formula mula down. The baby was supposed to get 4 ounces at a feeding. Then, we decided to give the baby some water. She drank the water like nobody's business. We let her drink about 2 ounces but she probably would have taken all the water we would have given her. After this, we tried to give her the formula again. She tasted it and wouldn't take any more.

Doctor Is Called

This continued until 5 o'clock the next morning, during which time she had taken 5 ounces of formula all together. She slept well in between the feedings but didn't want to take the formula. We got a little concerned so we called Dr. Charles A. Mossew, our family doctor, about 7 in the morning. He told us to take the baby to the emergency ward of General Hospital. My wife and I took the baby to the hospital. The baby was admitted to the pediatrics ward.

Friday morning we got up and took my son Francis, 4 to get a pair of shoes before taking him to my wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Carres, where he was to stay while my wife and I went to the hospital.

My son wanted to pick up one of his toys at home to take with him to his grandparents home. Our house is on the way so I stopped and went upstairs for the toy. My wife told me that the hospital had called and wanted us there right away. Dr. Mossew was working on the baby when we got there. She was being given oxygen and had a tube down her nose into her stomach.

Calls Priest

"I don't like the looks of what's going on," I said to myself. You know, with all that happening you get worried. I told my wife that if this thing keeps going like it is, we had better have the baby baptised. We called Father Alexander Maczkov, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, and he baptised the baby about 2 in the afternoon. Dr. Mossew told me about then he was bringing in Dr. Mark H. Williams.

The baby was X-rayed twice during the afternoon. The baby kept drooling. It was like foam. She was wheezing and her hands were moving more than usual. I thought she was getting better. Her cheeks had a pink color rather than the sallow one she had earlier.

About 12:50 Saturday morning she stopped wheezing and put her hands down. It was just like that. I called the nurse and she started giving the baby artificial respiration. Another nurse came in and called an intern. After the intern examined the baby, he turned to me and shook his head. He said nothing further coud be done.

I broke, I guess. That was it. I called my sister and told her to be at the house when I got home. It was about 2 a.m. My wife knew something was wrong.

Business Notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department reported Tuesday that manufacturing employment and the factory work week increased in February, reflecting a "sharply improved" job picture.

The department said manufacturing jobs increased by 55,000 to 16,425,000 last month. They usually remain unchanged at this time of year.

NEW YORK—American Airlines said business has been picking up in recent months and that if general business conditions remain good total air traffic volume should increase by 10 per cent. But President C. R. Smith said the airline industry can only hope to solve its problems by eliminating duplicating services and facilities.

NEW ORLEANS — The federal government started what was expected to be one of the richest tidelands oil lease sales in history. The Bureau of Land Management received nearly $178 million in the initial phase of an auction covering 401 tracts. This week's sales were expected to produce a boom in the oil drilling supply business.

Youth Parley Sets Goal Of Registration

A state-wide youth conference on voter registration will be sponsored by the North Carolina Youth and College chapters of the NAACP in Durham Saturday on the eve of a statewide drive to register Negro voters.

The conference will focus on the "whats, whys, means and hows of conducting a successful community registration drive." Workshops and discussions wil center around a detailed plan for increasing Negro registration in North Carolina.

The conference will feature as speakers John Brooks, NAACP National Voter Registration Director; Kelly Alexander, State President; and F. B. McKissick, State Youth Director.

The meeting will be held at the Union Baptist Church in Durham from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will be $.40 for high school students, $.75 for collefe students and $1.25 for adults. A hot lunch will be served free. .

Case in point: Sero's Batiste Oxford. Note the softened collar, the tailor-bred body of this half-sleeved button-down Batiste classic in the favored color of yellow .This is shirtsmanship.

Town & Campus

TV Schedule

WUNC—Channel 11

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Big Picture
11:30—Story of Money
12:00—Canada
12:15—Midday News
12:30—Aspects
1:00—New Biology
1:30—Music in Air
2:00—Science Nature
2:30—Great Decisions
3:00—Children
3:30—Methods
4:00—Graphic Arts
4:30—Audio-Visual
5:00—Algebra
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Clubhouse
7:30—Age of Overkill
8:00—Management
9:00—Arms Control
9:30—Persian Garden
10:00—Sign Off

WRAL—Channel 5

6:00—Cont. Classroom
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today
7:25—Viewpoint
7:30—Today
9:30—Bozo
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Your Hunch
11:00—Price Is Right
11:30—Concentration
12:00—First Impression
12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News
1:00—Time Out
1:30—Jane Wyman
2:00—Jan Murray Show
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theater
3:00—Purex Special
4:00—Make Room For Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
4:55—NBC News
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—Deputy Dawg
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve With Sports
6:40—Magic Moments In Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Reports
7:00—Death Valley Days
7:30—Wagon Train
8:30—Ripcord No. 1009
9:00—Perry Como
10:00—Naked City
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportslines
11:15—Jack Paar

Merrill—Educator Must Promote The Thinker

Today's educator is committed to promote a "thinking man" and he is expected to do this under a great handicap, Dr. E. C. Merrill, dean of the College of Education of the University of Tennessee, told the annual spring conference of health educators here yesterday.

"The history of the teaching profession is a noble one," Dr. Merrill said. "Medicine is a profession responding to the need to heal the human body. Law is a profession responding to the need to establish justice among and between human beings. The ministry is a profession dedicated to the purpose of establishing a redemptory relationship between man and God. Teaching is a profession dedicated to the purpose of assisting man to develop and use his intellectual capabilities in resolving the problems of life which beset him."

Dr. Merrill said that educators must organize themselves for action as well as for deliberation, in order that political and social changes might be effected.

"Organized labor has been a godsend to millions of men and women in our nation who were for years without a voice and without representation in a great captalistic enterprise. I need not review the steady, roughshod growth of organized labor. We regret that at times its abuse of power has overshadowed the benefits it has brought to the working man."

On the other side of the issue the Tennessee educator said, "I think that the unionizing of teachers runs contrary to our professional heritage. It is, however, a reality and we may see more of it. It is not the answer, but I firmly believe that it constitutes the biggest issue facing us."

Dr. Merrill said one of the most significant research findngs that has come out of carefully designed and conducted educational research shows the relationship between public understanding of education and quality of education in schools and colleges.

"Where the public understands education, they want good schools and colleges. Where they do not understand education, they do not want, do not support and generally do not have good schools."

Putting the case of education on a dollars and cents basis, Dr. Merrill explained that the life income of a college graduate was $425,242 as compared with $257,557 for the high school graduate, or a difference of $167,685. Still using figures from the Bureau of Census (1958) he said that a high school graduate would earn during his lifetime $75,862 more than a person with only an elementary school education.

"The differential in dollars," according to Dr. Merrill, "accounted for by an education represents living standard and buying power. This, ladies and gentlemen, is what the public must understand."

8 Professors Granted Leaves To Pursue Academic Research

Eight UNC faculty members in the Division of Academic Affairs have been recommended for leaves of absence to pursue academic research, serve as visiting faculty members, and complete publications, University Chancellor William B. Aycock announced Tuesday with the approval of President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Those faculty members recommended are: Kenan Professor of English Richmond Pugh Bond, to serve as a resident fellow at the Newberry Library, Feb. 1-June 1, 1963; Professor of English Norman E. Eliason, to serve as visiting professor, University of London, fall semester, 1962; Claiborne S. Jones, associate dean of the General College and Professor, Department of Zoology, to study education in the sciences in American and foreign universities, the academic year 1962-63; and Gerald R. MacCarthy, professor, Department of Geology and Geography, to collect research data, fall semester, 1962.

Also, John M. Ehle, associate professor, Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, to complete work for publication from August 31, 1962 for one year; Associate Professor of Romance languages William A. McKnight, to complete bibliography of Spanish plays in the L. R. Wilson Library, fall semester, 1962; Associate Professor of political science Donald R. Matthews to work under a Social Science Research Council grant, February 1, 1962 to January 31, 1963; and Assistant Professor of English Daniel W. Patterson to complete work for publication, spring semester, 1963.

Peace Group Formed Here

An organization with the purpose of studying and discussing proposals for peace and disarmament put forth by various governments, private groups and individuals has been formed here under the name of the Chapel Hill Peace Study Committee.

One of the aims of the committee is to publicize and promote specific proposals which are felt to offer the best chances for acceptance and eventual disarmament and peace.

The group is sponsored by Charlotte Adams; Rev. Vance Barron, a Presbyterian minister; UNC Physics Professor Wayne Bowers and Mrs. Bowers; Rev. Charles Jones and Rev. Robert Seymour of the Community and Baptist churches; Claude Shotts of the UNC YMCA; Glen Erickson, a research associate at the UNC Institute of Field Physics; Dan Okun; and "Reflections" Magazine, edited by Robert V. N. Brown.

To increase its effectiveness the Peace Study Committee intends to study and affiliate itself with other groups working nationally to achieve peace and disarmament.

The CHPSC invites all interested persons to join their group.

Foust Will Teach In Summer School

A University graduate with a master's degree in social work, Robert Long Foust, will return to UNC this summer to teach part time during the second summer session, July 18-August 25.

Mr. Foust will serve as a visiting lecturer in the School of Social Work. A native of Graham, he attended UNC where he majored in sociology and received a B. A. degree in 1952. He received a MSW degree with a major in community organization from UNC in 1958.

As associate executive director of the Community Welfare Council of the Greater Sacramento Area, Inc., Mr. Foust provides professional consultation and direct services to council divisions and committees, community agencies, and civic groups regarding methods for developing health and welfare services. He has maintained this post since December, 1958.

Before working in Sacramento, he served as a case worker in the child welfare division of the city and county of San Francisco De-

Research Triangle Grants To Double, Herbert Says

The Research Triangle this year will double last year's revenue in contract grants for research for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1962, it was predicted yesterday by George R. Herbert, president of the Institute, speaking to the UNC Faculty Club.

Last year the Research Triangle Institute performed research amounting to $700,000. At present the income from grants for the current year is over a million dollars, and a $1,400,00 for the entire fiscal year appears to be a conservative estimate.

Herbert reviewed the beginnings of the Research Triangle Institute in 1959, located in the Research Triangle Park between UNC, Duke and State College. He said it was expected that there would be an operating deficit for a time, and $500,000 was allocated to acquire the research and professional staff first, prior to attracting research projects.

Now the almost four years old organization has 112 staff members, 70 of which are professional research personnel, including 33 Ph.D.'s 18 M.A.'s and other technically proficient scientists or economics or mathematicians.

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26. Rose thorn
28. Lively
29. Seaweed
30. Building
32. Without place (L. abbr.)
33. Knot in wood
34. English tavern
35. Yellow quartz
37. Before (archaic)
39. Damascus is the capital of
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41. Old French coins
42. Observes

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3. Plowed
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11. Satisfy
16. Metallic rock
19. One's beneficiary
20. Askew (Brit. dial.)
21. Author —— Harte
22. Alms box
23. Animal-like persons
24. Hires
27. Guido's note
30. Rolls up tightly
31. Comply
33. Bhutan pine
34. Fishing rod
36. For
38. Enemy

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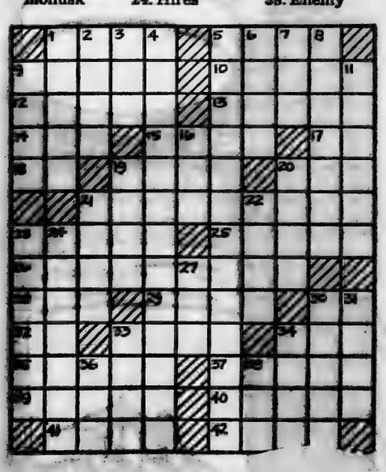
Yesterday's Answer



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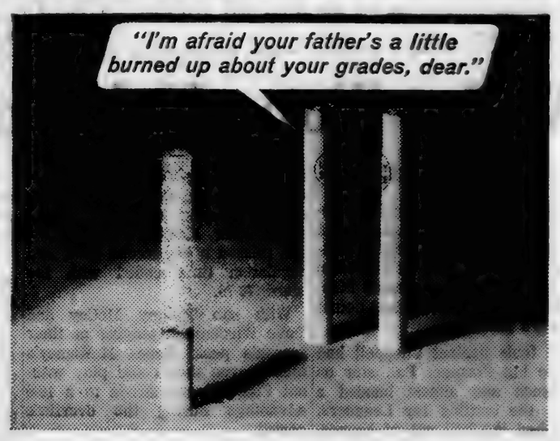

BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

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DUPREE'S

Sportscope

Yale's basketball team gained a berth in the NCAA playoffs and took the court against Wake Forest Monday night wit ha familiar strike against it. The Elis are a member of the unheralded Ivy League, a conference which seldom produces a basketball power.

Each season the Ivy League entry into the post-season tournament is taken lightly and given little chance of winning its game. Last year it was Princeton that won the conference title and defeated George washington, the surprise Southerner Conference champion ,in the first round. The Tigers then gave St. Joseph's a good battle in the Eastern semifinals at Charlotte before falling to the team which had three players involved in the point-shaving scandals.

And every year the coach whose team is paired off with the Ivy League team in the tourney's first round is quick to sprout out the words, "They're dangerous, we'll have to be up for the game or we'll be on the outside looking in," or "Sure they're from a weak conference, but they haven't had the chance to prove themselves against a strong team!"

Wake Forest's towel-tossing coach, Bones McKinney, made one of those annual quotes early hti sweek when he said, "We will not take Yale lightly, they had an 18-5 record for the season and 13-1 in the Ivy League."

In 1954 North Carolina State defeated Cornell, 65-54, to take third place in the Eastern Regionals. In 1957 UNC's national champs rolled over Yale, 90-74. Two seasons ago Duke blasted Princeton by 84-60. These Ivy Leaguers haven't given ACC teams much trouble in the past.

A check of North Carolina's records since the organization of the Atlantic Coast Conference shows that Tar Heel teams have defeated the Ivy Leaguers in the three games they've played with them in nine years. During the 1952-53 season Pennsylvania slapped a defeat on UNC, for the only Tar Heel loss to any Ivy League team in ten years. The ten year mark for Carolina is 4-1.

N. C. State hasn't lost to an Ivy League team in more than 16 seasons.

Other Big Four and ACC teams have met with similar success against these northern teams.

But, back to the Wake-Yale clash. McKinney's quote has more meaning now than it did a few years ago. For the first time since the two league winners have faced each other in the playoffs, the Ivy League team came within a hair of winning. If Dave Shumacher's foul shot with two seconds remaining hadn't bounced off the rim, the Baptist college over in Winston-Salem would still be in mourning this time next week.

It would have been downright sad if Len Chappell's fifth and disqualifying foul had been his last accomplishment in a Wake Forest uniform. The big All-American was Wake's leading scorer in each of the 26 games prior to the Yale contest. He scored only 25 against Yale, but once more led his team. If Shumacher's toss from 15 feet out had gone through the nets, big Len would have been sick. He takes his basketball seriously, so seriously that he finds it impossible to study well during basketball season. He will have to go to summer school before he can graduate from Wake.

But the shot didn't fall and without Chappell the Deacs came to life and defeated Yale to advance to the Eastern Regionals at College Park, Maryland.

Yale's Elis had given it an outstanding forty minute effort. When their top scorer, Rick Kaminsky, fouled out early in the overtime they fell apart offensively, while the Deacs rolled up 16 points in five minutes.

Princeton's fine showing last year against much stronger teams and Yale's near-victory Monday night are indicative of the kind of basketball played in their conference. They players are not big and strong along the lines of Jerry Lucas and Chappell, but they are fast and talented. The schools in the Ivy League are handicapped in sports because of their stiff entrance requirements, but they do well despite the handicap.

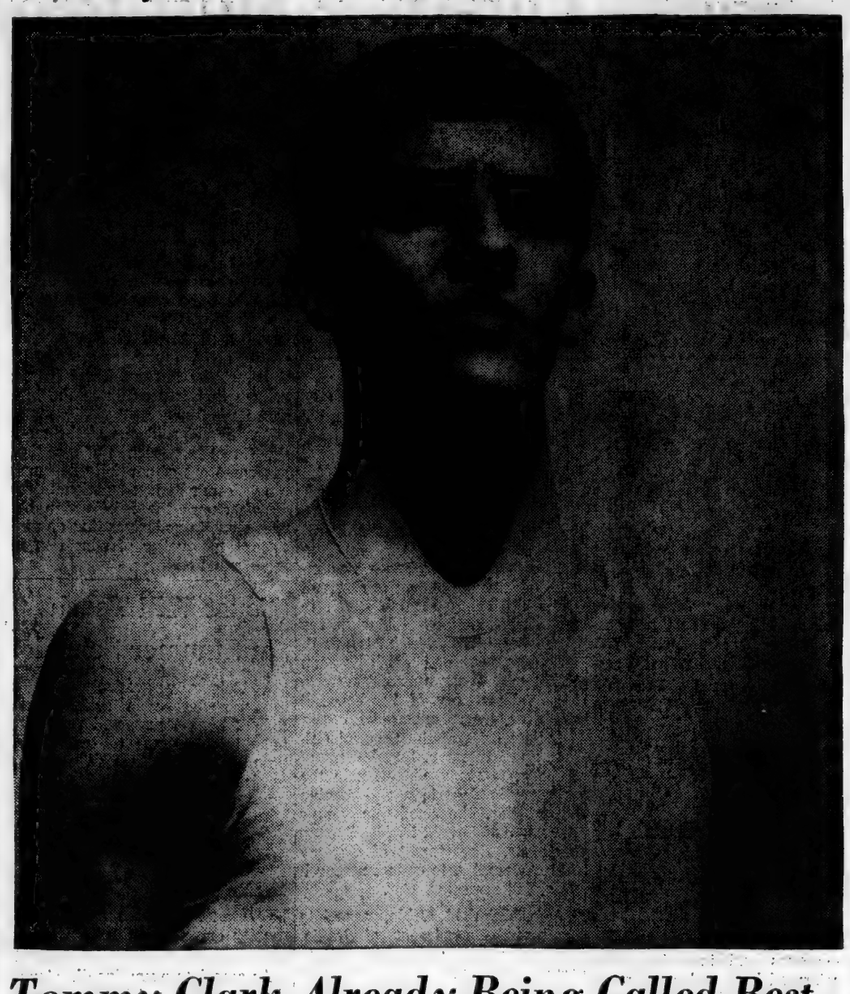
Princeton recruited two outstanding high school players last year and they'll move up to the varsity. nOe of these should be Joe Rohtman, a New Jersey boy who UNC Coach Dean Smith had hoped would be playing with Bill Cunningham and company on this year's frosh team. He's had a good season for the Princeton frosh. The other is Bill Bradley, a Missouri high school star. With recruiting like this, Princeton could be tough within a few years.

OK, Coach McKinney. We won't take Yale or the Ivy League too lightly after this.

SPORTS NOTES . . . We were more than surprised to see Wake Forest's sophomore Jerry Christie on UPI's All-America honorable mention list. While Duke's Art Heyman and Len Chappel were named to the second team and Jeff Mullins of Duke received honorable mention, other members of the All-ACC team were not mentioned. Christie's teammates, Dave Wiedemann and Billy Packer, each made at least one All-ACC team, while Christie missed the boat completely. Players like Larry Brown, Jerry Greenspan, Art Whisnant, and John Speaks were also considered better in the conference selections. Honorable mention A-A isn't the greatest honor a player can receive, but it does seem that writers in Winston-Salem must be holding All-American hopes for young Christie's senior year. Of course he may have to play his next two years against Billy Cunningham .

UNC's basketballers each shared in the little bit of glory during the 1961-62 season. Larry Brown led the scoring with a 16.5 average and made one first team All-ACC selection. Don Walsh hit a remarkable .560 of his field goal attempts to lead the team and set a new UNC percentage mark. Jim Hudock pulled down 171 rebounds to lead the team in that category. Charlie Shaffer came near having as high a percentage from the floor as on the foul line in his dazzling one-semester showing. He hit .636 of his field goal tries and .667 of his free tosses.

Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week



Tommy Clark Already Being Called Best High Jumper In North Carolina History

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Last Saturday afternoon, before a packed Woollen Gym Indoor Games crowd, a young man from Greensboro North Carolina jumped higher than anyone in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Today, for his prodigious leap of 6'7¾", the Daily Tar Heel salutes Tom Clark as its fifth Athlete of the Week.

A 6-2, 158-pound sophomore, Tommy Clark started training early toward his present position as Carolina's finest high jumper and biggest track star since sub-four-minute miler Jim Beatty.

The lithe 20-year-old began high jumping at Lindley Junior High School in Greensboro when a Japanese gym teacher taught him the first fundamentals. In Senior High, Tommy went on to break both the sectional meet and state meet records. In the sectionals, Clark went 6-2⅛ and at the state meet two years ago, he cleared 6-1¼.

On entering Carolina in the fall of 1960, the dark-haired leaper continued his record-setting ways. He won the Carolinas AAU last spring with a jump of 6-6 and followed that up by establishing a new ACC freshman record of 6-6⅝ in a meet at Duke University.

This series of performances set the stage for this year's indoor season — Clark's first as a varsity performer. However, he got off to a slow start and had failed to go over 6-4 before the ACC classic carnival last Saturday.

Before that big one, Clark said he was nervous but it didn't look it as he gracefully went through his practice jumps. Tommy skipped the first height (5-8) and started his assault on the record book at 5-10.

When the bar had been raised to 6-2, only four jumpers remained. With Clark were Maryland's George Leonard, Jim Bland and Dick Estes. All of them cleared the height.

Clark then asked that the bar be raised two inches to 6-4. The Maryland boys objected, wanting first to try at 6-3! The psychology worked as Tommy cleared 6-4 and the three terps all missed at 6-3.

With Estes and Bland, who shared the meet mark of 6-4, disposed of, UNC's Clark could concentrate on breaking the record. And concentrate he did as Woollen Gym erupted when Tommy cleared 6-6 on his first try. Clark then asked that the bar be raised to 6-8—and after running halfway around the track, he cleared this height (it was later announced as 6-7¾), easily.

The crowd again exploded and many rushed out to shake the youngster's hand. He was visibly overjoyed at his effort and even three misses at the next height, 6-9, could not dampen his spirits.

Afterward, Tommy admitted he was a little tired when he came to the latter jump, but there will be other years and other meets and the magic mark of seven feet may easily be his.

This thought is echoed by Rev. Charley Hubbard, himself a great trackman at Carolina. Says Hubbard, "The boy will have seven feet before long."

Varsity track coach Dale Ranson says that Clark is without a doubt the greatest jumper Carolina has ever had and that he will definitely get better.

With these knowledgeable experts' praises and predictions behind him, all North Carolina hopes that Tommy Clark — math major and member of Chi Phi fraternity — will become the athlete of many more weeks to come.

Lucas (Who Else?) Tops UPI; Lennie, Art On 2nd Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, college basketball's "Mr. Wonderful," today was elected to the 1962 United Press International All-America team by a unanimous vote — the first player ever so honored.

This was the third straight year that the talented 6-foot-8 Buckeye center was voted All-America. Lucas thus matched the feats of La-Salle's Tom Gola (1953-54-55) and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati (1958-59-60).

Every one of the 202 basketball writers and radio-television broadcasters who participated in this year's nationwide UPI poll made Lucas a first team selection.

The four other players selected were Terry Dischinger of Purdue; Bill (The Hill) McGill of Utah; Lucas' Ohio State teammate, John Havlicek, and Chet Walker of Bradley.

Dischinger and Walker, like Lucas, were repeaters from last year's UPI All-America. McGill and Havlicek moved up from the 1961 second team. All five players are seniors.

This is an unusual honor squad, averaging 6-foot-7 per man and possessing a scoring average of more than 27 points per-man pergame.

McGill, Utah's 6-foot-9 beanpole, led the nation in scoring with a 38.8-point average that was the second highest ever recorded by a major college player.

The 6-foot-7 Dischinger averaged 30-2 points and led the Big Ten Conference in scoring for an unprecedented third straight season. Walker's average was 26.4, Lucas' 22.3 and Havlicek's 17.0.

Four of the five players chosen on the UPI second team were from the South. Cotton Nash of Kentucky and Rod Thorn of West Virginia were the highest vote-getters in this group. Next came Len Chappell of Wake Forest, Art Heyman of Duke and John (The Shot) Foley of Holy Cross.

A third team was comprised of: Jim Rayl of Indiana, Dave Debusschere of Detroit, Paul Hogue of Cincinnati, John Rudometkin of Southern California and Don Nelson of Iowa.

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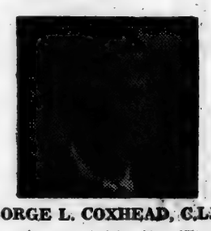

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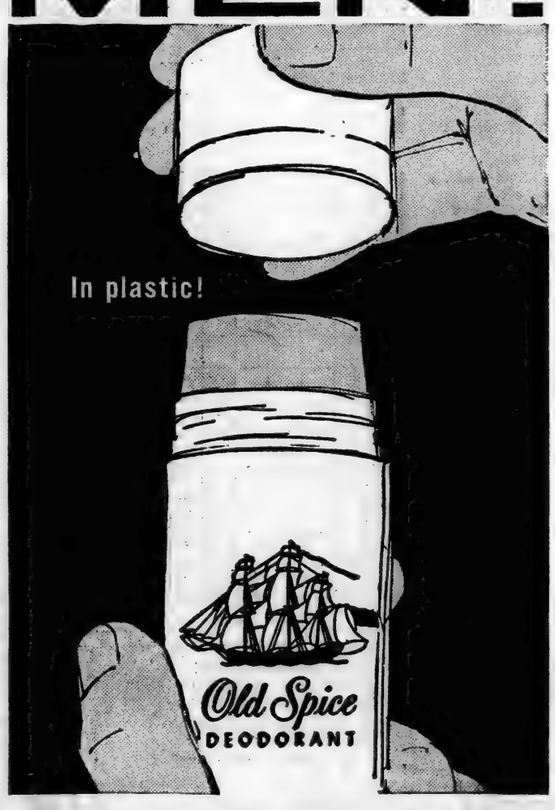

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SPECIAL

Swing - to - Spring

Campus Fashion

SECTION

Next Tuesday

Wake Tops Yale In Overtime, 92-82

By ED DUPREE

With All-American Lennie Chappell sitting on the bench and a five minute overtime period awaiting them, Wake Forest's Demon Deacons rose to the occasion Monday night and pasted a 92-82 defeat on Yale's Elis.

Five fouls against Chappell had put the big Portage, Pa., star on the bench and almost handed a win to the battling Ivy Leaguers. Wake had the ball out of bounds, following a time out, with two seconds remaining when Billy Packer heaved a long pass down court to Chappell. But big Len, trying to get the ball and a game-winning field goal, pushed Yale's Dave Shumacher and a foul was called. The scoreboard clock at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra had not moved as the foul was called before the ball had touched a player, so it still showed two seconds and Shumacher was on the foul line with a one-and-one opportunity.

6-8 Chappell went to the bench and confusion reigned momentarily near the Wake Forest bench. The Deacs returned to the court, Shumacher missed his shot, sophomore Rick Kaminsky rebounded and missed a last-second shot, and regulation time ended with the score 76-76.

With sub Tommy McCoy and Dave Wiedemann playing at their season's peak, Bones McKinney's men proved they could play without Chappell and strode to a 16-6 advantage during the overtime period.

After Kaminsky, Yale's top scorer with 23 points, had scored a field goal, Wiedemann popped in two foul shots—and was fouled by Kaminsky who went the way of Chappell with five personals against him.

Minus their big gun, the boys from Yale couldn't score with the favored Deacons as they had during the first forty minutes.

Frank Christie connected on a lay up and Wake never trailed again. Billy Packer hit a foul shot, Bob Woollard tapped one in ,and the Winston-Salem crew held an 83-78 lead.

After Yale's Bill Madden had scored, McCoy tallied four points and Packer hit a free throw to make it 88-80..

The final ten-point margin did not justify the play of Yale's underdogs. The jumped off to an early 21-12 lead and trailed the nation's 7th-ranked team only 46-42 at halftime. While their Atlantic Coast Conference foes hit 53 per cent of their field goals in the opening period, Coach Joe Vancisin's Ivy League champions hit 47.5 and outscored Wake by two points from the floor.

Yale continued to play steady ball, hitting 47.2 from the floor for the game, but the taller Baptists outrebounded the northerners, 51-37. 6-10 Woollard led both teams with 11 rebounds. Kaminsky and Rich Evans pulled down 10 each for Yale, while Chappell snared eight..

Chappell hit eight of 13 shots from the floor and nine of 15 foul shots to lead both teams in scoring with 25 points, slightly off his 30.7 pre-game average. Wiedemann scored 22 in one of his best performances of the year and Packer and McCoy added 15 each. Woollard just missed double figures by chalking up eight points, half of them on the foul line.

Madden with 14, and Evans and Lynch with 12 each trailed the soph guard Kaminsky's 23, as Yale made an all-out effort to upset the Deacons, who had rated as high as third in the nation in pre-season polls.

In other games played at the Palestra in the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regionals, Villanova stomped West Virginia, 90-75, and NYU took the measure of Massachusetts, 70-50.

Wake Forest will meet St. Joseph's, a team that holds a 65-63 win over the Deacs earlier this season, in the regional semi-finals Friday at College Park, Maryland. In the other contest Villanova meets NYU. The two winners meet Saturday and the Eastern champ advances to the semifinals and finals at Louisville the following weekend.

It was a rebuilding year and Dean Smith promised no miracle team. When he was named coach after Frank McGuire's anounced resignation he said, "We'll have a good team, but not a great team."

There was a point when it seemed that Smith's shuffle offense might take the Tar Heels to another top finish in the ACC, but losses to top dogs Wake and Duke sent UNC spinning. They finished 8-9, certainly not a big surprise considering the loss of Doug Moe, York Larese, and Dick Kepley.

Next year's team will be colorful and will win more games, maybe many games. Smith says that he will have the fastest team in the nation if Cunningham plays and hopes are high that he will be back. With Billy in the lineup, UNC can give any team trouble next season.

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wrye, Clotfelter Now Officially Candidates

Former staff member Chuck Wrye and News Editor Jim Clotfelter have officially announced their candidacy for co-editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

They promised "a newspaper which would provide facts and insight into the major problems facing the student, the University and education." The Tar Heel should also "stimulate students to think, to participate in student debate and controversy," they said.

Pub Board

The Publications Board and the Student Party convention have endorsed Wrye and Clotfelter.

They are the first candidates to officially announce for the editorship. Spring elections will be held March 27.

"Campus, regional, and national news would be selected according to student interest, degree of student participation and importance to the student," said the candidates in a statement yesterday.

'Beat' System

They proposed "the addition of a full-time staff member to work with news sources and staff personnel; the establishment of a 'beat' system with reporters regularly assigned to important areas of the campus; and setting up an associative relationship with other North Carolina, southern and major national college newspapers, for the rapid exchange of student-interest stories."

Clotfelter and Wrye said they would impose no restrictions on student letters-to-the-editor, and would work to enliven the editorial page.

Sports Editor

Wrye was assistant sports editor last spring. He has also served as editorial assistant for "Reflections" magazine.

Clotfelter has been on the DTH staff for a year-and-a-half, working as news editor, assistant to the editor and night editor.

Wrye, a senior English major from Greensboro, will be in graduate school next year. He is a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa.

IFC

St. Anthony Hall's representative in the Interfraternity Council, Wrye has been in varsity swimming and varsity soccer.

Chest Begins Solicitations Campaign

Dorm Residents Average Goal

Chapel Hill merchant Bob Cox formally kicked off the Campus Chest solicitations drive Tuesday night by speaking to 200 solicitors on the techniques of soliciting.

Although contributions from the dormitories are incomplete, the dorms are all averaging this year's goal — one dollar per person. The Campus Chest feels that it is each student's responsibility to give, especially since the contributions average less than a penny a day for the whole year.

Money So Far

The Campus Chest has received pledges from the following: Alpha Tau Omega — $55, Delta Kappa Epsilon — $58, Saint Anthony's Hall — $25, Phi Gamma Delta — $25, Pi Kappa Phi — $32, Sigma Nu — $30, Zeta Beta Tau — $44, University Party — $50, and Alpha Delta Pi — $55.

In addition, the Carolina Women's Council earned $21.15 shining shoes Wednesday.

Prizes

Several prizes are being offered in order to stimulate additional interest in the contributions. One of the buttons being given to those donating a dollar will be drawn at the Campus Chest Carnival, Saturday, March 17, by Miss North Carolina.

The prizes are: a steak dinner for two at the Ranch House, a madras sport coat from Milton's for the boys or a london fog raincoat for the girls, and five, twenty minute backrubs by the physical therapists from Whitehead Dorm.

Elections Board

The Elections Board will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. Anyone unable to attend this meeting should call Dave Buxton.

Big Crowd Expected

Billy Graham Speaks In Memorial Tonight

UNC Hams Help On Coast

By RICHARD BURNS

Three members of the UNC Amateur Radio Club went to the storm stricken North Carolina coast Saturday to aid in the operations of the "Tar Heel Emergency Network."

The three students, Michael Walker, Nields DeVere and John Hembree, left after they received a call Friday night requesting relief operators and additional equipment.

Grabbing what they could from the UNC unit plus a complete amateur installation from Walker's home in Spot, N. C., they drove to Kitty Hawk in Hembree's radio equipped car.

JOHN HEMBREE sits at the wheel of his radio equipped car. Hembree and two other UNC students returned Tuesday from aiding with emergency radio transmissions on the outer banks.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Helicopter Lift To Manteo

After arriving at the Red Cross station set up in the Kitty Hawk High School, they were advised to take the equipment to Manteo as soon as possible. This was done with the aid of an Army helicopter. due to the washed out roads.

At the Manteo Red Cross station, they relieved two emergency radio operators who had been working since the storm struck.

According to Nields DeVere. "hundreds of health and safety messages were handled by the amateur installations in the area," and added that, "excellent cooperation was maintained between the various units."

Aided Heart Patient

On several occasions the students aided in procuring urgently needed medicine. One of these was a woman with a serious heart condition who they later assisted in being flown to an Elizabeth City, N. C. hospital.

In describing the scene, DeVere said that most of the damage was done in the Kitty Hawk area. "Cottage after cottage," he said, "was completely destroyed."

"Sands were piled up several feet above normal in most areas. The biggest difficulty was the washed out roads," he added.

According to DeVere, the three boys slept on "mattresses on the floor of the school," during their stay.

As telephone communications were restored, "the need for emergency operators lessened, so we returned to Chapel Hill Tuesday . . tired but happy," Devere said.

Campus Chest

Voting for the position of "King of the Campus" will be held in Y-Court this week. Students may, by dropping their money into the respective box, select a faculty member or dean for this position. The candidates are Dr. Sessoms, Dr. Wallace, Charlie Bernard, and Dr. Hudson. Each penny will count one vote.

Campus Visit Is His First In 10 Years

Billy Graham, one of the world's best known and most dynamic evangelists, will speak here tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

UNC students will be admitted until 7:45 when the general public will be allowed in. Officials say that the hall which seats 1,640 will probably be filled by 7:45.

At State

Graham spoke last Tuesday to an audience of 8,500 in Reynolds Coliseum at N. C. State College. It was his first visit there in 10 years.

Graham said that the Bible was still the answer to most of the problems facing modern society. The modern world is totally different, he said, from the events which produced the Bible, yet it still holds eternal truths for Christians—"an increasing minority in an increasingly unfriendly world." Graham went on to say that modern society is a neighborhood without being a brotherhood; there has never been a time like the present.

Sponsor

Graham's visit to Chapel Hill will also be his first in 10 years. He is being sponsored by the Billy Graham Committee which is working closely with the Religious Emphasis Committee of the YWCA.

In the past decade Graham has talked to an estimated 30 million people in person. His daily newspaper column, "My Answer," is read daily by an estimated 60 million people. It is published in 125 newspapers throughout the United States.

Besides the column Graham's ministry which is called the Billy Graham Evangelical Team produces "The Hour of Decision," broadcast each Sunday night over the American, National, Mutual Broadcasting Companies and affiliate stations. The program has one of the greatest network coverages in the United States and is broadcast to 17 additional countries by short wave

Published

Graham has also published several books. "Peace with God" in 1953 hit the best seller lists and its sequel "The Secret of Happiness" in 1955 was listed as one of the nation's 10 best selling nonfiction books within six weeks of its publication.

Billy Graham was born in Charlotte. He attended the Florida Seminary in Tampa, Fla., and received his Th.B. degree in 1940, the same year that he was ordained a Baptist minister. After graduation he received his A.B. from Wheaton College in Illinois and an LL.D. degree from Houghton College in New York.

School President

From 1947 to 1951, Graham served as president of Northwestern schools in Minneapolis. He became president of the schools in 1951.

In 1952 Graham made a Christmas tour of the Korean battle fields. In 1954 he made a 12-week crusade in London, climaxed by a gathering of 120,000 people in the rain in Wembly Stadium.

During 1957 Graham led a 4-month crusade in New York that reached an estimated 2 million people. A crusade in San Francisco a year later reached a million people.

Campus Briefs

Cat Flick To Show 3 Times; Christian Athletes To Meet

Coed Shoe Shine

The CWC will be shining shoes today and Friday in Y-Court from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dean Henderson, Dean Long and Housing Director James Wadsworth all received .25 cent shines Wednesday. Money goes to the Campus Chest.

Billy Graham Discussions

Discussions of Billy Graham's speech will be held in the social rooms of Nurses, Teague, Winston, Joyner, Mangum and Lewis dorms tonight at 10:30. The discussions will be led by pastors and students and are being sponsored by the Carolina Christian Fellowship.

Victory Village

All persons interested in serving on the Victory Village Board of Aldermen should contact today Richard Dunn, Jim Newton, or Al Warren to have their names placed on the official ballot.

Phi Eata Sigma

Any freshmen or sophomores who think they are eligible for Phi Eata Sigma honorory fraternity have been asked to contact Dr. Ernest Mackie at 376 Philips.

Clio Club

The History Wives' Clio Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Victory Village Day Care Center to elect new officers.

Radio Play Auditions

Open auditions will be held today at 4 in studio A in Swain Hall for "Daddy, Take Me Home" by Leon Rooke, to be produced by the UNC Radio Workshop.

Peace Corps Luncheon

Today is the last day tickets can be purchased for the Peace Corps luncheon to be held at 12:30 Saturday in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased from the Peace Corps Committee or at the YMCA.

Men's Room Deposits

Room reservation deposits for the summer fall sessions must be made with the University Cashier in South Building no later than April 2.

Long Restates Ruffin Stand

Dean William Long of Student Affairs yesterday restated his desire to cooperate with and help the students of Ruffin Dormitory.

"If necessary, we will move the present dorm residents "in toto" into a wing of Craige Dormitory," he said. "There need be no separation of roommates or other groups."

This statement came in reaction to statements of some of the present Ruffin residents who voiced their protests of the plan to make Ruffin an all-freshman dorm next year.

Art Museum Trying To Raise $3,000

A $3,000 goal has been set in the North Carolina Museum of Art drive to raise funds for the purchase of a Josef Albers painting for the museum.

According to museum General Curator Ben Williams, the painting will help fill gaps in the Museum's modern collection. "An Albers should also be of great value in state art education," Williams said. He pointed out that art classes from all over the state had been attending the current Josef Albers Rertospective Exhibition, which closed on Sunday, March 11.

Former Student's First Novel Is Given National Book Award

A former UNC student was among the three winners of the National Book Awards Tuesday in New York.

Walker Percy, formerly a native of Alabama now living in Covington, La., won the $1,000 fiction prize for a first novel, "The Moviegoers."

Lewis Mumford, winner of the non-fiction award for his "The City in History: Its Origins, Its Transformation, and Its Prospects," and Alan Dugan, winner of the poetry award for his volume, "Poetry," each received $1,000 also.

SAE Rocker

In the press conference following the presentation of the awards, Percy claimed that he spent his four years at Carolina "mostly rocking on the front porch of the SAE house in the morning and going to the movies in the afternoon."

His book, "The Moviegoers," has been called a "polished first novel." He threw away two earlier such attempts at a "young man" novel.

"Truthful" Novel

It has been called "a truthful novel with shocks of recognition and spasms of nostalgia" for Americans. The moviegoer in the book, Percy says, symbolized "pathology in everyday life."

When asked if the South was as good a place to live in as to write about, Percy evasively replied, "I like both the North and the South."

Percy is a nephew of a well-known Southern author, William Alexander Percy, who wrote "Lanterns on the Levee."

OROZCO'S WORK AT DARTMOUTH

Mural Studies Displayed In Ackland

Fifty studies for Jose Clemente Orozco's murals at Dartmouth College will be on view at the Ackland Art Center until April 4.

The frescos are considered one of the most outstanding examples of mural art in this country. This was not always so, as when Orozco completed them in 1934 they aroused a great deal of controversy. Commissioned by Dartmouth in 1932, the murals cover 3,000 square feet of wall space in the college library. In two sections, one representing aboriginal culture, the other, the machine age, Orozco interpreted the forces that have molded American civilization.

Sketches To Final Drawings

The exhibition at the Center was shown for the first time in November, 1961, at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, it is being circulated by the Museum with the aid of a grant from the CBS Foundation Inc. The drawings, in ink, pencil, gouache and crayon, were selected from the collection of the late artist's son, Clemente Orozco.

Ranging from quick sketches to final working drawings actually traced on the wall itself, studies for each of the 14 panels of the mural are shown. They include progressive versions of many compositions, rejected versions, color sketches and occasionally, drawings from life. Photographs of the completed mural and photographic enlargements of several details accompany the studies.

Many Mexican Murals

Orozco, an outstanding Mexican painter, was born in 1883 and died in 1949. He completed many major mural commissions in Mexico.

A SKETCH for a mural by Jose Clemente
— Photo by Lauder

Ehle Will Work On Novel

Novelist John Ehle, the associate professor of RTVMP whose five books in the past five years are rapidly promoting him as an artist of stature and position, has been granted a year's leave of absence in which time he will complete work on a fourth novel.

The New York publishing house of Harper's Brothers has given the young Chapel Hill writer an advance payment on the new book to aid him financially in his 12-month leave from the University. The author will devote his full time to the new fiction work.

Ehle, whose course in radio and television scriptwriting at UNC regugarly draws the best of student talent, is the author of three previous works of fiction and two biographical books.

Book Award Contender

His first book, "Move Over, Mountain," published in 1957, launched him as a writer of ability and promise and his recent "Lion on the Hearth" was widely-praised by reviewers as a serious literary achievement, was a contender for the National Book Award, and was heralded as his finest prose work to date.

His three other books are "The Survivor," "Shepherd of the Streets," and "Kingstree Island," the Asheville native has won 12 national awards.

He is chairman of the Mass Media Committee of the American Educational Theatre Association, and special advisor to that association on television network proposals and projects. He is a member of the Radio Network Committee of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

John Ehle

Among the network plays to Ehle's credit are 26 studies of the basic values and characteristics of the American people, made on grants from the Fund for Advanced Education. These were broadcast by NBC, by National Educational Television, and are used now by Armed Forces Radio and Radio Free Europe. They are circulated to schools by the National Archives in Kent, Ohio.

Recent television projects include the writing of the pilot script for a CBS Television series, produced last year in New York City, and a series of eight folk-music programs, featuring 'Cile Turner of Forrest, Virginia, which were written for National Educational Television on a grant from the Educational Television and Radio Center.

Among the documentary films he has written and directed were three award-winning films on North Carolina. He also wrote the film still in use on UNC.

Ehle, who joined the UNC faculty in 1951 after study here, has arroused much consternation as a result of his appraisals of the creative atmosphere of the University.

NEED LESS OIL

AUSTIN ,Texas —(UPI)— Purchasers of Texas crude oil notified the Texas Railroad Commission the state's oil regulatory agency, that they will require slightly less crude oil in April than in March. Most refiners indicated they want continuation of the eight-day producing limit in April the same as in the two previous months.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 15, 1962 Tel 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 115

It Must Fall

The Social Barrier

On January 6 of last year, white and Negro picketers first began pacing with quiet determination in front of the Varsity theater in protest of segregation policies there.

Now, well over a year later, after countless hours of meetings, discussions, sporadic picketing, promises, and evasions, both theaters are completely integrated. After the initial uproar, negotiations between the Citizen's Committee for Open Movies and the managements at the two theaters moved with a minimum of protest from the segregationist segment.

This relative lack of reaction to the integration of the theaters is significant. Opposition to acceptance of Negro has been most pronounced in the social area. It is here that the greatest obstacle remains to be overcome. And although theater-going cannot be definied as strictly social, it does fall loosely into that category. The rascist's emotional reaction to taking a theater seat alongside a Negro is less pronounced than it might be to attending an integrated dance, for instance, but it is there nonetheless.

For this reason, if for none other, the integration of the theaters is a decisive step toward true integration — a state which will exist only when the word "Negro" is used only as identification and nothing more.

The great barrier that stifles total acceptance of the Negro is the social taboo that permeates the South.

The image of the Negro at the bedroom door that is impressed on most white Southerners from birth usually manages to work itself into any segregationist's argument sooner or later. Let a young Negro in a Southern town so much as smile at a white woman and the rascists conjure up the most inspired of charges. Let him enter a restaurant and white womanhood has been insulted. Let him try to vote and a Negro plot is being hatched to take over the government and allow mongrelization of the races. Let him sit at the front of a bus and your sister is in danger. Let him educate himself and he becomes a threat.

These are the arguments. Opposition voiced in terms of legality, morality and practicality are usually mere rationalizations for the hidden arguments, the emotional ones. And it is the emotional barrier that must fall before real integration can be effected. Legislation can't do that, although it can help by providing the framework. Reasonable argument can't do it, although it can help destroy the rationalizations. Removing the overt indications of discrimination can't do it, although it can help remove the physical barriers.

* * *

None of these can provide the final realization of the Negro's goal. All will help. They are first steps in opening the avenues. But the final step in integration will come over coffee cups, backyard fences, punch bowls and bridge tables. It will come through handshakes and conversation, through personal contact and social enterchange.

Intergration of the theatres is a first step toward these things.

Conservativewise

At Antioch College, where boys will be agitators, we have noted, tongue-in-cheek, some superficial evidence of conservatism. But the changing of the spots has progressed further than we had ever imagined. It is reactionary.

No, this has nothing to do with the John Birch Society, which merely wants to put the political system in reverse. It is something called the Society for the Protection of the English - American Language (SPEAL) and is described in Antioch Notes as the "oldest conservative movement on the campus." An "informal" organization whose founder and self-appointed president is Mrs. Martha Dean (Antioch '37), class schedule secretary. SPEAL is devoted to maintaining the "highest possible standards" in spelling grammar and usage.

* * *

But so far as usage is concerned this really is a lost cause — the mostest. The "purists" are trying to maintain something the language never had — to wit, purity.

SPEAL's Target No. 1, for example, remains for the current year what it was in the last, the suffixwise "as in educationwise, proportionwise and piecemealwise."

But obviously, since this venerable combining form has refused to yield under SPEAL's assault, the campaign against it is moving crabwise. Leastwise, we would gather from the fang-and-claw attack that SPEAL has been nowise successful in rooting it out.)

* * *

In this matter, we trust Antioch's students will remain rebels no matter how otherwise the college trends conservativewise.

— Toledo Blade

The Daily Tar Heel

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Emilee Hines

Kenya: Another Blood Bath?

Editor's Note: Emilee Hines of Nathalia, Va., was a student at the university last year and worked at the Computation Center. She is now teaching in Machakos, Kenya.

This is the first of a three part commentary on the present situation in Kenya.

* * *

"Kenya is confused. Tribalism is spreading. Are we going to have peace, prosperity and unity — or another Congo?" This was Tom Mboya's challenge to Kenyans in a speech in Nairobi February 3. (East African Standard, Feb. 5, 1962)

On the eve of the conference which will give Kenya its independence, the fate of this colony is on the minds of millions of people. Kenya, one of the most beautiful lands on earth, has been beset with problems and strife throughout most of its history, the most horrible example being the Mau Mau atrocities in the early 1950's.

Great Britain is eager to grant UHURU (freedom) to Kenya — long a financial drain on the British taxpayers — but the example of the Congo is too fresh for Britain to pull out with irresponsible haste. Uhuru is promised when the political parties have achieved unity and worked out a plan for peaceful government. This time seems quite remote at the moment.

Tribal Dissension

The tribes of Kenya are divided into two political parties — Kenya African National Union (KANU) and Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU) — but even in these parties there is dissension. The politicians speak against each other and threaten to pull out of the main party and form their own party.

KANU is composed chiefly of the three largest tribes: the Kikuyu, the Kamba, and the Luo. They plan a unitary government, which would insure Kenya's domination by the Kikuyu. KADU's membership is made up of the other tribes of Kenya, who fear domination by the Kikuyu. KADU demands six regional governments with internal matters to be settled by these governments. External matters would be handled by a central government with a two house legislature. Each party threatens darkly that there will be bloodshed and tribal warfare if its people are ruled by the other party.

All the Europeans who are able to are leaving Kenya. Police and administrative officers are collecting their compensation and looking for other jobs. They are replaced by Africans, sometimes competent, sometimes not. Landowners are selling land they have spent a lifetime on, often at less than half its value. Many more would like to sell land and leave, but the government has no more money to pay for land; too, many Africans have been told by politicians — chiefly KANU's Paul Ngei — that land will be theirs free after UHURU. The third race, the Asians, are caught between the Africans and Europeans. They call themselves the "forgotten men". They have no other home but East Africa: they have no wish to return to crowded India; indeed, many of them are second generation Kenyans who have never seen India. They are despised by Africans and Europeans alike.

14,000 Cars

Economically, life in Kenya has almost come to a standstill. Asians and Europeans have for several years been sending money out of the country to be invested elsewhere, and new money is not coming into Kenya to replace this. For an obvious reason: no businessman wants to establish a business in a country only to have it confiscated as the "people's property" just when it begins to show a profit. Farmers have ceased to make improvements on their land, or to plant anything more permanent than the immediate crop, for they do not know how soon it will all be taken. Merchants of all kinds have less business, for no one wants to buy something only to leave it behind when he is forced to go in a hurry. A car dealer reports that there are 14,000 used cars for sale in the Nairobi area alone, by those who are leaving or would like to.

Tax collection is also affected by the promised UHURU. Many Africans are delinquent in taxes, since they have been told that after uhuru education will be free. Consequently, schools are being closed, and many African District Councils have money enough to operate only for part of this year.

Floods, Drought

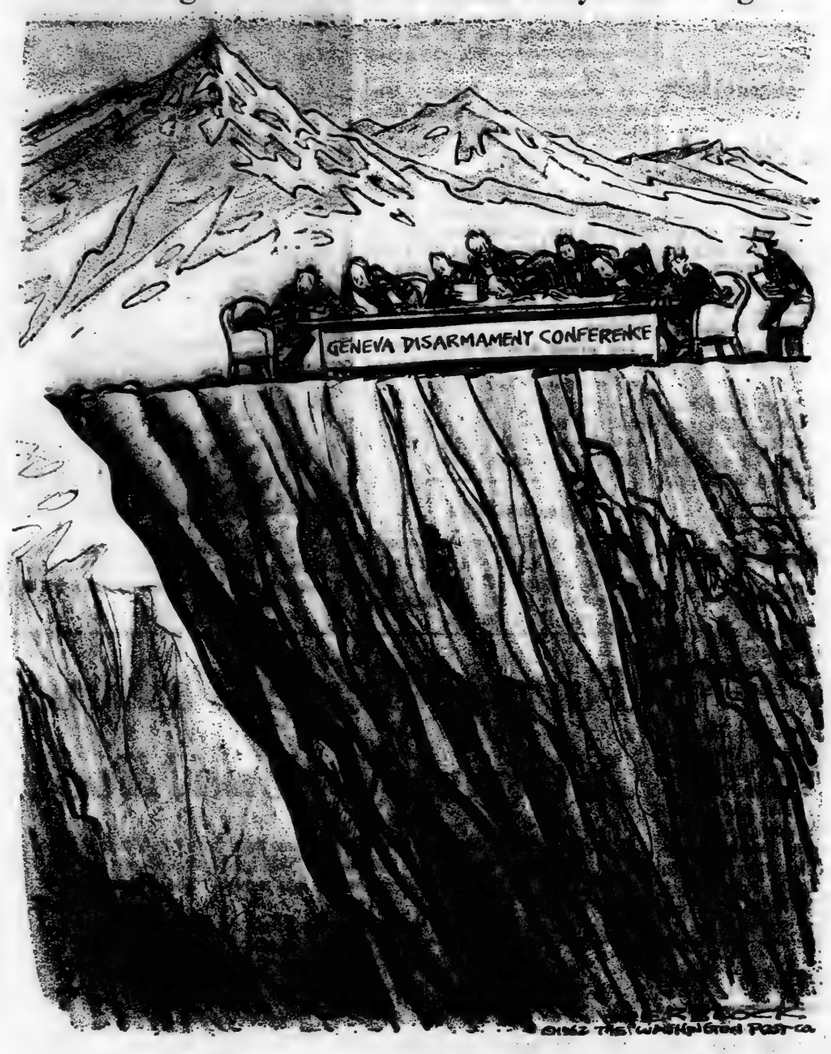
Even the weather seems to be working against economic progress in Kenya. The recent floods, coming on the heels of a three-year drought, have destroyed crops and washed out bridges and roads which will require precious funds to replace — funds which were earmarked for new work.

The granting of UHURU may be the destruction of Kenya, geographically as well as politically. Uganda is asking for the return of the "lost counties" in the northwestern part of Kenya. The Somalis in the northeastern portion of Kenya demand the right of secession. The Coastal strip also wants to be an independent nation, with the possibility of later coming under the jurisdiction of the Sultan of Zanzibar. The Masai along the southern border would perhaps like to join with the Masai in Tanganyika. All this leaves little hope for any East African Federation later on.

In the area of international politics, Kenya may well go Communist. Conditions here are just the sort Communists operate best in: the end of a colonial regime, backward people with too few trained for leadership, poverty, and dissension. Communist literature has recently been seized from Nairobi newsstands, and Communist money — in the form of scholarships for students and money given directly to politicians — has come into Kenya in large amounts.

Tomorrow read Part II: The Men of Kenya's Future.

"You Might Call It More Of An Abyss Meeting"



Coed Chided

Takes 'Lady' To Recognize Southern 'Gentleman'

To the Editor:

(An answer to the letter by T. J. that appeared in Sunday's DTH.)

I do not know where to begin telling about myself for there is so much to tell. For instance I am extremely cultured. I speak four languages and dabble in writing, art, and music, among others. Needless to say, I am Phi Beta Kappa. My comoisseurship is very discriminating and tolerates only the best is cuisine, liquors, and women. But my interests are not completely one-sided. I enjoy the adventurous life also, sports such as sailing and sports car racing.

I read three chapters from Amy Vanderbilt and two from Emily Post every night. All my friends say that I am the perfect gentleman, a model of propriety. I am really proud that I always do the right thing on every occasion.

I am the scion of an old established family in the state and the only heir of a rich father. My life would literally be perfect if I could find the prefect woman. After years of futile searching, I had almost despaired of finding her, but when I read your letter this morning . . . Having almost a surfeit of such wonderful attributes, I must surely meet with your approval just as a girl of your sophistication, discriminating tastes and astute criticisms meets with mine. May I call on you soon?

—Charles Morrison Taylor, II
4 Pettigrew

To the Editor:

I think a few words will suffice to answer Miss T. J.'s question concerning the whereabouts of Carolina Gentlemen. First of all, I don't see how she can be "sick to death" of them, because she obviously hasn't met one yet — a fact she acknowledges in her closing line.

Those she describes as suffering "from enormous superiority complexes revolving around their fabled good manners, capacity for cheap liquor, Milton's wardrobe and sexual prowess" would certainly make one wonder what kind of company she has been keeping. Undoubtedly these men do exist and are not just a figment of her yankee imagination. There are the so-called "losers" even in the South, but there can't be as many of them. The census itself is one proof of that.

I feel that Miss T. J. should examine herself and her own rather limited field of vision. She may find herself to be one of the many highly embellished Northern coeds who knows that she has some sorts of physical attributes (I could never use the word "charms"), who wears the "right" clothes (though they can't help her), who throws a vulgarly coquettish "_____" into a conversation for some reason or another, and who usually parades without a "thank you" through a door being politely held open by some nonentity.

Carolina Gentlemen (or Southern Gentlemen) do exist, but I might add that it takes a "lady" to know one when she meets one. Although I realize Miss T. J. holds apologies in disdain, she should perhaps apologize for the fact that she will not have the good fortune to turn "Sweet Sixteen" again and start over in her search for genteel company. If and when you date again, Miss T. J., be kind.

— NICK LYNN

Letters To The Editor

Dorm Plan Blasted; Co-Editors Backed

To the Editor:

Encouraged by Mr. Coble's letter criticizing Dean William G. Long's radical new dorm policy in Saturday's DTH, I urge other Carolina students to look into a problem that concerns us all, yet one of which few are aware.

This problem can loosely be defined as the administration's subtle attempt to undermine existing student government and to eventually subordinate all students to stringent control by South Building. While fraternities are affected by this policy, I address this letter to dormitory residents because they are the least aware of the danger, particularly that phase inherent in the dormitory advisor program, and evident in next year's abolishment of dorm managers.

There are two reasons why I am deeply alarmed at this situation which also worries many others. First, I deplore attempts to weaken traditional student government and courts because I am a candidate for the Men's Council believing that a more positive attitude is needed toward student administration. Second, as President of Old West Dormitory, I fear that the effectiveness of dormitory officers will be lost if Old West is designated a "quiet dorm" under the jurisdiction of resident advisors. It is already a quiet dorm, but the authority of the IDC and the fine record of the IDC Court have made this possible rather than the advisors.

It is significant that the leading candidate for the "Most Improved Dormitory Award" given annually by the IDC has reached this position solely because of the efforts of the duly elected dormitory officers and the dormitory manager. This proves that resident advisors are unnecessary in some dormitories, although the administration seems to feel that the IDC and dormitory managers are undesirable instead.

Resident advisors in Old West, for instance, have contributed nothing toward its improvement while the officers have coordinated its important activities. But many residents are unaware of an advisor in the building and I contend that none have needed advice or have received anything but the feeling that "South Building is Watching You."

I submit that Dean Long's plan is unpopular with the resident of each experimental dormitory and I doubt the plan had the endorsement of Director of Housing James Wadsworth, who always has the best interests of students at heart. More important, I hope that students will take enough interest to stop South Building's encroachments on student government which included misuse of the student advisor system and imperious regulation of dormitories.

— REX SAVERY

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the staffs of the student publications, endorse Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye for the positions of co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel.

We represent the DTH, the Carolina Quarterly, Reflections magazine, and the Yack.

Wayne King
Editor, Tar Heel
Mike Robinson
Associate Editor, Tar Heel
Cecil Teal, Mechanical Supt.
Chapel Hill Weekly
Lloyd Little
Executive Editor, Tar Heel
Mike Mathers
Advertising Manager, Tar Heel
Louis Bourne
Associate Editor, Quarterly
Robert Brown
Editor, Reflections
David Cheek
Sports Editor, Yack

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 20 additional staff members of student publications.)

Alternative Wanted

To the Editor:

I realize that Doc Field is very upset about the legislature passing a bill. I would like to hear Mr. Field suggest some alternative reason for electing a legislature if not to have them pass bills. Certainly this is not illegal for I have been led to believe that the UNC legislature has not passed any laws which forbid them to pass laws.

Legislators are meant to pass laws. If they pass a resolution that is displeasing to a minority then they have passed a resolution that is displeasing to a minority. Our national and state legislature have built up long histories of passing bills which are displeasing to certain minorities. Most of us get over our little fits and begin to work, so Mr. Field I would advise you not to cry anymore, but to work to see that legislators who displease you shall not be re-elected.

—Robert Bullard
110 Everett

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely illegible letters will be returned.

Reflections

It is the violence of their ideas and the blind haste of their passion that make men awkward when with women. A man who has first blunted his sensations, at first studies to please rather than to be loved — Georges Sand

POGO PEANUTS

DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES. Finest Surgical Steel, honed in oil. Full money back guarantee. 25 — 30c, 100 — 85c, 200 — $1.50, 500 — $3.30, 1000 — $5.75. Postpaid. Packed 5 blades to package, 20 packages to carton. C.O.D. orders accepted. Postcard brings general merchandise catalog. EMERSON COMPANY, 406 So. Second, Alhambra, Calif.

Steel Negotiations Resume

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Negotiations on a new contract in the nation's basic steel industry resumed today under presidential urging. An air of cordiality which prevailed among top bargainers during two weeks of earlier talks appeared to be missing.

A solemn-faced David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, told newsmen: "We are resuming exploratory talks upon the insistence of President Kennedy. I have no further comment."

He then cut short the questioning and led his union committee into the same conference room in a downtown hotel where the discussions broke off abruptly the night of March 2.

By Antietam Creek

By DON ROBERTSON

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WRAL-TV—Channel 5

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4:00 Make Room for Daddy
4:30 Here's Hollywood
4:55 NBS News
5:00 Cap'n Five
5:30 Huckleberry Hound 269
6:00 Cap'n Five
6:05 Stateline
6:20 Viewpoint
6:25 Weather
6:30 Reeve With Sports
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Reports
7:00 Shannon, "Lady on the Rocks"
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Donna Reed
8:30 Dr. Kildare
9:30 Hazel
10:00 Sing Along With Mitch (Col.)
11:00 Dateline
11:10 Sportsline
11:15 Jack Paar (Color)

WUNC-TV—Channel 4

A.M.
8:55 Morning News
9:00 U. S. History
9:30 Phys Science
10:00 World History
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Parlons
11:30 Dr. Posin
12:00 Industry
12:15 Mid-day News
12:30 Aspect
1:00 New Biology
1:30 Sign Off
4:30 Audio-Visual
5:00 Frontier Health
5:30 Do You Know
6:00 Chronicle
6:45 What's New
7:15 Creative Art
8:00 Story of Money
8:30 Research
9:00 Dr. Posin

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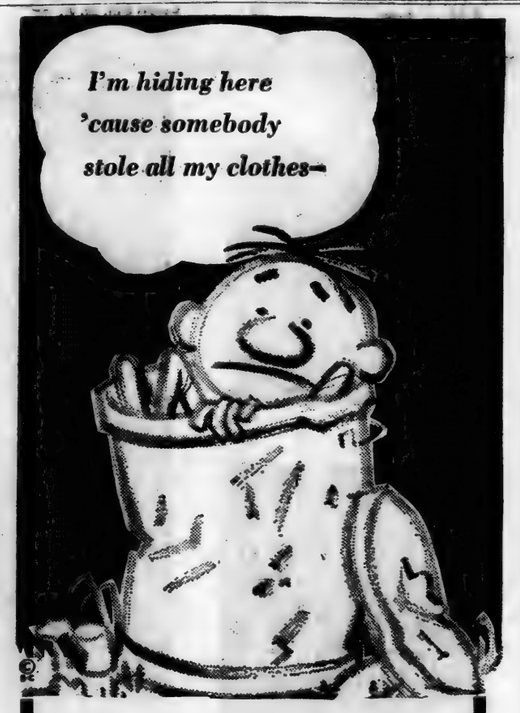

But I understand the DTH is publishing a special fashion edition . . . S'pose to come out Monday morning . . . Gosh, I hope people don't laugh when I walk through Y-Court wrapped in a newspaper . . .

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Cobb Meets Town Touts; Phi Delts Make Frat Finals

By JOHN MONTAGUE

With Clayton Burns collecting 19 points and three teammates hitting in the double figures, the Cobb Blue buried Winston, 62-34, Monday night in the semi-finals of the Dorm Blue Basketball Play-Offs.

In the double digit department were Bob Merriem and Jerry Helms, each with 12, and Charlie Price with 10 markers. Ron Hooper was the big man for the losing quint, netting 14.

Cobb will now advance into the finals against Town Touts, an engagement which has been tentatively set for Friday night.

Fraternity Blue Playoffs

In a closely contested semi-finals match, the Phi Delts pushed past the Sigma Nu's 49-32, thus gaining a finals berth. Jerry Evans sparked the winners with a 20-point performance, while Riley Pleasants (11) and Tommy Butler (10) also aided the cause.

The high-scorer for the losers was Bob Wacker with 15, followed by Jerry Rucker's 14 and Gene Howden's 10.

The finals were set for Wednesday afternoon at 5 on the varsity court in Woollen Gym. The Phi Delts will be meeting the winner of Tuesday night's semi-finals clash between ATO and Delta Sig.

Fraternity White Playoffs

The ATO Rooters, Chi Psi Styes and Phi Delt Whites advanced into the Frat White semi's by virtue of victories in Monday's quarter-finals. Semi-finals games were played Tuesday night between the Rooters and the Styes and the Phi Delts against the Phi Kap Flashes.

ATO downed the Beta GL-70's on Monday, 38-32, Jimmy Eason bagging 11 and John McMillan hitting for 10. Jack Presson paced Beta with 10.

Chi Psi edged by the Sigma Nu Mavericks, 40-37, as Bob Spearman had a big night, scoring 18. Richard German chipped in with 10, while John Kouri led the losers with 11.

Charlie Jonas bucketed 16 in paving the way for the Phi Delts' 44-32 triumph over the Delta Sig Rogues. The losers' top point man was Bob Oldham with 10.

The finals in the Frat White division will be played next Tuesday night.

Graduate Playoffs

The Peacocks and the History Grads won their first-round 'quarter-finals) games Monday night, then took on each other Tuesday night in the semi-finals. The other semi-final game, also played last night, was between the Pharmacy and the Dental Darts.

Dave Knecht burned the nets for 16 and Eddie Burke was right behind with 15 as the Peacocks rolled over the Med Scalpels, 52-33. Sharpest of the Scalpels was Lou Phillips with 13.

The History boys also had an easy time of it, mauling the Med Maulers, 49-27. George Melton was the big gun, scoring 22 points, while Ben Hammett topped the Maulers with 10.

Jamerson Presented Honor Award For PE Contributions

A 1962 Southern District Honor Award has been presented by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation to UNC Professor Richard E. Jamerson for his "many outstanding contributions to the field of physical education."

The award was made recently in Little Rock to Jamerson, who served as varsity swimming coach for UNC for a number of years and chalked up a record of 107 wins and only 15 losses. He is now freshman swimming coach and his frosh teams have had a won-lost record of 43-9.

In presenting him with the award, the Southern District cited his exceptional work as "a professional leader, school board member, and community organizer."

Jamerson is a graduate of Rice Institute and the Teacher's College of New York, where he completed study for the doctorate degree. He came to UNC in 1938. He has served as president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, and served as committee chairman and secretary-treasurer of the College Physical Education Association, before his election to the presidency of that organization this year.

Spring Sports Start Soon

Spring sports action will be heavy next week as the varsity baseball travels south for games with Florida, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Southern, while the track and tennis teams open their seasons at home.

After taking second in the Indoor Track season, Coach Dale Ranson's men open the outdoor season next Tuesday against N. C. State on the Fetzer Field track. Don Skakle's tennis team hosts Dartmouth of the Ivy League on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carolina's golfers will be busy next week, meeting Dartmouth's golf team Tuesday and Wednesday and Michigan State on Friday and Saturday. All matches will be on the Finley Golf Course.

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Frosh Golfers Top Oak Ridge, 27-0

UNC's freshman golfers opened the 1962 season Tuesday afternoon with a 27-0 win over Oak Ridge Military Academy. Coach Ed Kenney's frosh linksmen were led in the shutout by Tom Arnold. Arnold, Kinney's number two man, finished with a two-under par 70 to cop medalist honors.

The Summary:

Skip Tucker (UNC) beat John Leach (OR), 3-0. Tom Arnold (UNC) beat John McGee (OR), 3-0. Leslie Fleisher (UNC) beat Tom McLean (OR), 3-0. Butch Konnell (UNC) beat Tom Westerfield (OR), 3-0. Bill Benson (UNC) beat Mac MacKenzie (OR), 3-0. Bill Zachary (UNC) beat Bill Finley (OR), 3-0. Best Ball: UNC 9-OR 0.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at 835 Pittsboro Road. How to gain domination over lack and limitation will be explained in the lesson-sermon entitled "Substance." Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. A nursery for the care of infants and small children is provided during the church hour.

Golfers Open Season In Florida Tourney

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Coach Ed Kenney's UNC golf team opens its biggest schedule in history this afternoon when the Tar Heel linksmen begin play in the Florida Intercollegiate tournament at Ocala, Fla.

The Tar Heels, who last year finished with a 4-4 record (2-4 in the ACC), have scheduled 17 dual meets. In addition to the tournament beginning today, Kenney's linksmen will play in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga. in May and the ACC Championships at Winston Salem.

Pete Green, a senior from Franklin, Mich., will captain and play number one man for Carolina this year. The Blonde All-American tied for medalist honors in the ACC meet last spring with a 36-hole total of 142.

Beginning their first year as varsity performers for Carolina will be sophomores Abe Andes of Miami Shores, Fla., Jere Ayers of Greensboro, and Harvey Hill of Plymouth. Senior Sam Duckett, out for the first time, is also slated for action.

Coach Kenney, the golf pro at Carolina's Finley Golf Course, was formerly a tennis star and teaching pro at Palm Beach, Fla.

The Newport, R. I. native gave up tennis some years ago to concentrate his efforts on golf. He became an assistant golf pro at the Old Town Country Club in Winston Salem before coming to Carolina in his present position in 1949.

Supporting Green will be five returning lettermen and four newcomers. Kennedy expects big things from lettermen John Brabson, a senior from Charlotte, Jay Harris, a junior from Mebane and seniors George Murphy of Greensboro and Dinny White of Durham.

Free Flick Time

"Cat on a Hit Tin Roof" will be shown three times at the Saturday night Free Flick. Showings in Carroll Hall will be at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

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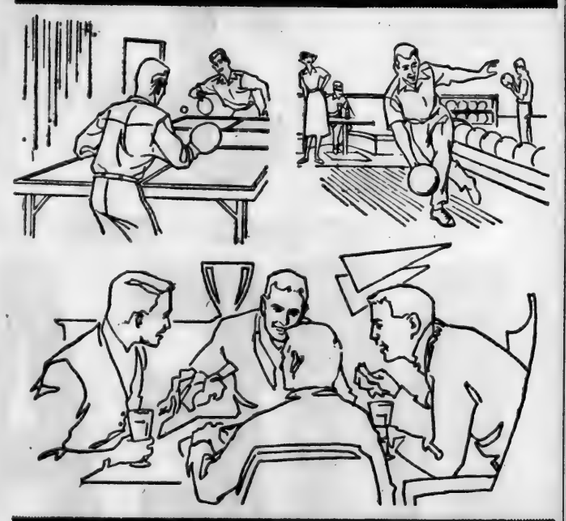

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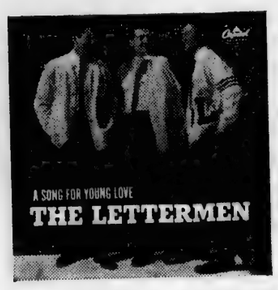

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Editorials Of NSA

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Cloudy and Cool

Offices in Graham Memorial

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Peace Corps Conference Opens Today

Dr. Paul Geren, deputy director of the Peace Corps in Washington, will open a two-day college conference on the Peace Corps here tonight when he speaks to student delegates attending the first North Carolina Peace Corps Conference.

Approximately twenty colleges are sending delegates, including the University of Tennessee, Randolph Macon and Sweet Briar colleges in Virginia. All others are North Carolina schools.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will introduce Dr. Geren in opening ceremonies tonight at eight o'clock in Howell Hall. Jim Wagner, student chairman of the campus Peace Corps, will welcome visitors and delegates. The public is invited to attend.

Other Peace Corps officials attending and participating in the Conference, in addition to Dr. Geren, are Lee St. Lawrence, Senior Staff Officer; Franklin H. Williams, Special Assistant to Director Sargent Shriver; Richard Graham, Deputy Associate Director for Public Affairs; Dr. Gregg Newton, Field Recruitment Officer, and the Rev. William Coffin of the National Advisory Board of the Peace Corps. Mr. Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, spoke in Chapel Hill last year.

Following the program in Howell Hall, there will be a reception for delegates and visitors in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Several local folk singers will perform at the reception including Mike Hall, Dan Brock, Marinda McPherson, Gerry Matthews, Hans Frankfurt, Dick Mandell, Cherill Heaton, Joan Moser and a Carolina-Duke quartet who will play recorders. Bill Coffin will present the performers.

Saturday events include a morning symposium (10 a.m.) on the Peace Corps conducted by the Peace Corps officials, in Howell Hall, a luncheon in the Carolina Inn ballroom, at 12:30, and afternoon seminars on Peace Corps area programs, conducted by Washington officials and UNC faculty in Gardner Hall. An official Peace Corps test will be given at 2:30 in Gardner Hall to 53 North Carolinians registered to take it.

Evangelist Billy Graham holds up a Carolina Blue and White umbrella presented to him by YWCA member Mary Su Simpson, right, at yesterday's luncheon in the Carolina Inn.

—Photo by Zalk

Annual Carnival To Be Saturday

Rides, booths and beauty queens will highlight the second annual Campus Chest Carnival to be held tomorrow on the Intramural Field beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Highlight of this year's event will be five rides including the merry-go-round, the merry mixer, the octopus, the ferris wheel, and the tilt-awhirl. Operation of the rides will begin just as soon as someone shows up to ride and will continue until the last person goes home. Tickets for the rides will be 25c.

There wil be over 50 booths in operation sponsored by various campus organizations. These will include a basketball free throw booth, a dunking machine, a hugging booth, a tricycle obstacle course, a greasy pole, and bingo booths.

Prizes will be awarded again this year for the best booth in different categories. Tickets for the booths are five cents each.

The King of the Carnival will be crowned this year by Susan Woodall, the reigning Miss North Carolina. Last year's king was Dr. Alfred T. Brauer of the Math Dept. This year's contestants are Doug Sessoms, Charles Bernard, Dr. Earle Wallace, and Dr. A. P. Hudson. Votes are a penny apiece, and votes may be cast in Y Court.

Food and Drink

Booths will also be set up for those who get hungry while attending the carnival. There will be popcorn, peanuts, cokes, ice cream, and cotton candy. Homemade food has been donated by the Chapel Hill Newcomer's Club and by the Episcopal and Catholic Church Women's Leagues.

A Campus Chest parade will be held today at 3:00 p.m. to publicize the carnival.

Featured in the parade will be appearances by Susan Woodall and Mary Ann Henderson, the current Miss Chapel Hil. Doug Clark's "Hot Nuts" and the AFROTC Band will provide music, and the parade will also include the Yack Court and David Lobdell, the Ugliest Man on Campus.

The parade will start at Woollen Gym and will procede through downtown Chapel Hill winding back up at the gym.

Carnival features — the Rides

Billy Graham Says Colleges Are Scene Of Conflict Today

'Pie In Sky Religion Not Christianity'

By BILL WUAMETT

UNC was challenged last night to start a spiritual regeneration of man that would spread across the country as Billy Graham spoke to an overflow crowd in Memorial Hall.

He offered what he considered to be the "best solution" to man's dilemma in an age characterized by revolt, fear, escapism, philosophical uncertainty and spiritual emptiness.

"Man's problem is himself," he stated, "and his soul is stricken by an outmoded disease called sin. The cure lies in a change in man's dilemma" and then offered faith as an answer.

Need Of God Cited

"I cannot demonstrate God," he said, "I have to accept him by faith. I was not converted by intellectual endeavor, but by pure, naked faith.

"Man is by nature a worshipful creature, and needs a God — even if it is one of his own creation."

A "pie in the sky" religion is not the religion of Christ, he stated, "It is going out and helping our fellow man. "It is action directed toward your fellow man and not toward yourselves.

"This is not the full solution," he said, "but will create a new atmosphere of opportunity that will bring man nearer to solving his dilemma."

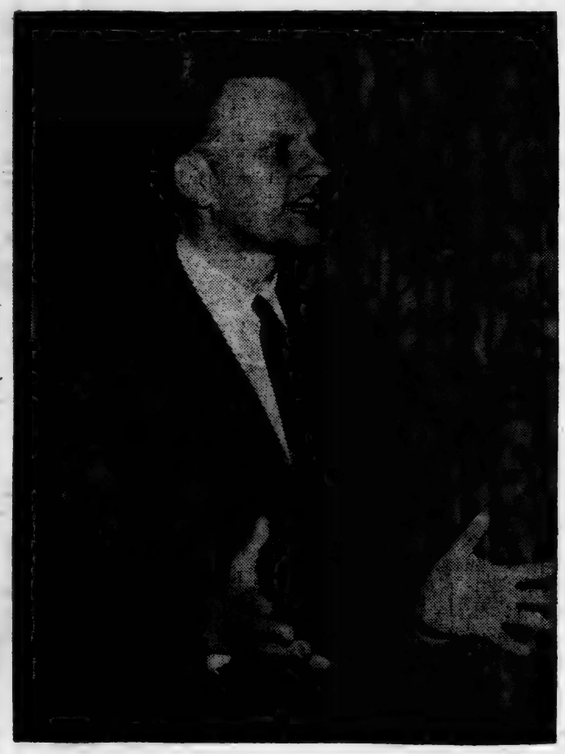
Basic Problem Is Man

Man's basic problem is not social reform or the spread of civilization to the backward parts of the world, he said. When we solve our material problems, we still have problems with man himself.

"That which makes man hate, bear prejudices, cheat and steal — this is man's dilemma with himself."

In an age where man is about to blow himself up, "faith can bring the inner peace and security that may bring man nearer to coping with his dilemma."

He stated that he knew that "all will not agree with me, but I have come to present my case in answer to our dilemma."



Billy Graham stresses point at news conference

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Evangelist Supports State Universities

By HARRY W. LLOYD

Evangelist Billy Graham, on a one-day stopover in Chapel Hill, said in a news conference yesterday that "the battle for the mind of mankind may be decided in the halls of learning."

Graham, the Charlotte native who made his first return to the campus after a 10 year absence, disclosed that he will devote the latter part of next year and much of 1964 and 1965 to crusades at various colleges and universities in this country.

"The greatest number of those attending our services in Latin America were college students, Graham said. "The battles I see are emerging in the universities. The communists are not making any inroads among the minds of the masses. I see a religious curiosity on campus that I did not detect ten years ago.

"Students in the western world are searching for something to believe in. They have created a religious inquiry.

"I spoke at Vassar not long ago. The officials there told me to expect about 200 to 300 students. I gave the address in an auditorium seating about 1,400 and it was completely filled. Following the address, we were supposed to break into small discussion groups. We met in a smaller room, and there were over 400 students there. We took them in groups of fifty, and weren't through there until after midnight.

The Baptist evangelist said that state-supported colleges could fulfil a student's spiritual needs as well as religious schools, and may do a better job. "A student may come out of a secular school with much stronger belief than he would have had by attending a school where his beliefs were not tested," he explained.

When asked if this country's colleges would have to raise their academic standards to higher levels in order to relieve crowded conditions, Graham said that he was in favor of high academic requirements. "I was amazed when I traveled in India, where the ate of illiteracy is so high," he said. "The academic standards are much higher there than they are in this country. But we should build more schools too."

The minister, who has held crusades on six continents, said that his warmest remembrances came from little personal experiences. "One of those was in New Zealand. I was in bed at night after preaching and a college senior, majoring in philosophy, came to see me with what he called a very urgent problem. We talked there in my room for at least an hour. Today he is a minister."

In reply to the questions of whether his crustades have had any lasting effects, Graham said that while Christ was preaching for three years, he drew very large crowds. "But when he was crucified, only a small, dedicated minority remained with him. But would you say that his cause was a failure? Much of our work is carried out by one person.

"In 1934, I was converted in an evangelistic meeting in Charlotte. Only a small group came forward that night, but it now includes eleven ministers, among which are me and my associate, Grady Wilson. A columnist writing in the paper the next morning said that the meeting was unsuccessful."

Graham said that his movement was in no way connected with the anti-communist movement, but that he was encouraged by the advances being made by the churches in Russia. "Atheistic propaganda hasn't been able to squelch belief in God," he said. "Lenin gave the churches the right to open up, in hopes that other protestant churches would run out the Orthodox church. The revivals were so successful that Stalin closed the churches until the Russians went to war against Germany.

"People in Russia go to church only at tremendous costs. The children of church members are not allowed to attend the universities. They are only given the most menial of jobs. But the churches in Russia are still crowded. There is one Baptist church in Moscow, but it is filled five times every Sunday. For every active believer, I am sure that there are many secret believers.

"There are many differences among people—in races, languages, and cultures, but there is a common denominator spiritually. The belief in God is innate.

"No man has gone so far that he cannot be saved by God. If I had 30 minutes to talk with Khrushchev, then I would tell him what he could do to become a Christian."

Graham said that he was in full support of the Peace Corps program. "It is giving a necessary challenge," he said.

" 'American young people are searching for a creed to believe in, a song to sing, and a flag to follow,' Dr. Pusey has said.

"John Glenn is now the idealism of an American hero. He combines the intellectual with the physical, the spiritual, and the moral. He isn't afraid to get up and say that he believes in God."

Graham's visit was sponsored by the UNC YM-YWCA. He met with this group in a luncheon yesterday, and spoke last night to the student body in Memorial Hall. He will speak at Camp Lejeune Sunday, and at Wake Forest College two days next week. On March 26 he will be at Harvard. He begins another Latin American tour later this year.

Shining Coeds Grab Scuffy-Shoed Males

By CHUCK MOONEY

"We've collected $59.81 as of today," said Cam Taber, chairman of the Carolina Women's Council Shoe Shine project.

"People have been so wonderful about giving," she said. "We haven't shined that many shoes. We've been given a lot of tips."

Volunteer coeds from dorms and sororities across the campus have been shining shoes at 25c a shine in Y-Court since Wednesday. The money will go to the Campus Chest.

The girls have gone all out to get customers, asking all passers-by to stop for a shoe shine. They won't accept any excuses for not stopping.

"I have a class," one boy yelled.

"We have speedy shines for those in a hurry," one of the girls answered.

"I've got a quiz," another boy pleaded.

"Study while we shine," a second girl said.

"We even have delivery service," a third girl added. "Leave your shoes while you're in class and we'll bring them to you after we shine them."

Much to the girl's surprise, a third boy, who was hurrying into the snack bar, left his shoes to be shined while he went in and got some coffee — in his stocking feet.

The girls have had a few hecklers too.

"How long have you been shining shoes, little girl?" asked a student.

"Since nine. How about a shoe shine for the Campus Chest?" she said.

Another boy asked, "Working your way through school?"

"Yeah, get a shine for the Campus Chest," a different girl quipped.

"We'll wash all the socks that we've accidentally polished, too," said one of the girls after getting several complaints.

Professors have also joined the ranks of customers. Dean Henderson, Dean Long and Housing Director James Wadsworth all bought shines Wednesday.

Not all donations were for charity though. One student bought a shine for psychological reasons.

"It'll be good for ego just to have a girl shine my shoes," he said and tipped them when they finished.

The girls are donating their tips to the Chest, as well as their time and energy. They will be shining shoes today in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the last day.

One Sorority Fails To Make Fall Average

Sorority grades released by Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Rudy Edwards Wednesday show Alpha Gama Delta to be the only sorority on probation for not making the required C average of 80 per cent of its members.

Under this rule, 80 per cent of the active members of the sorority must make a C average for the present semester or the sorority will lose rushing and pledging pri-

(Continued on Page 3)

Second U. S. Astronaut Disqualified

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — U. S. astronaut Donald Kent (Deke) Slayton, scheduled to make this nation's second manned orbital flight, has been disqualified because of heart trouble, informed sources said Thursday.

The 38-year-old Air Force major has reportedly developed heart palpitations — a condition that could endanger his life should he be allowed to undergo the stresses of flight through space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA said it had "no comment" on the report.

Slayton was at Cape Canaveral earlier this week, but left by airplane earlier Thursday. He was believed headed back to astronaut headquarters at Langley Field, Va.

Slayton, one of the nation's seven "Mercury" astronauts for nearly three years, was to have gotten his crack at an orbital voyage within a few weeks, possibly May or June. The flight was planned as a three-orbit mission similar to that of spaceman John H. Glenn Jr.

It could not be learned immediately which of the astronauts would move up to Slayton's position. However, there was speculation the job would go to Navy Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra, who had been designated as Slayton's "back-up" man, or to Navy Lt. Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, who served in the same role during Glenn's flight.

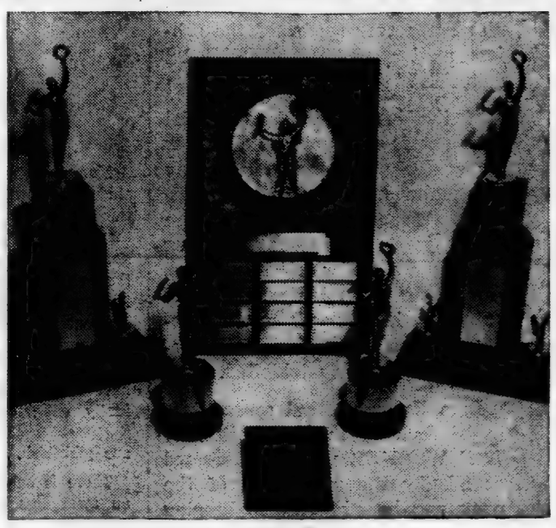
The seven astronauts undergo numerous physical and psychological examinations in preparation for spaceflights. It was reported that Slayton's heart difficulties had shown up during one of these tests.

I Musici Gives Concert At 8 In Memorial

I Musici will present a concert in Memorial Hall Friday night at 8, sponsored by Graham Memorial in conjunction with the Chapel Hill Concert Series. The entire balcony will be reserved for UNC students and admission will be free upon the presentation of ID cards.

I Musici means the Musicians, and there are twelve in the group. The ensemble, comprising 6 violins, 2 violas, 2 cellos, a bass and a keyboard instrument, concentrates on Italian music of the 17th century.

The group sits in a semi-circle and plays without conductor or first violinist. Emphasis is on tone and ensemble. At times the orchestra suggests "the full-bodied sonority of an organ which can be accounted for by the purity of the Italian string intonation."



Trophies for Grail-Mural Jamboree

Grail - Mural Jamboree Links Fraternities And Dorm Men

The Fifth Annual Grail - Mural Sports Jamboree will be held Monday at 6:45 p.m. for the purpose of promoting a closer and more productive relationship between dormitory and fraternity men.

The jamboree will take place in Woollen Gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Order of the Grail and the Intramural Department with representatives from the IDC, IFC, and the Intramural Council.

The general plan of competition requires that each social fraternity be paired with a dormitory in forming a team. These teams will participate in half-court basketball, badminton, handball, swimming and relay races. Individuals will compete in table tennis, foul shooting and archery.

The name of the winning teams will be engraved on a large championship plaque kept in Woollen Gym. Individual trophies will be presented to the winners of each event.

Campus Briefs

New Left Sets Discussion; St. Patrick Party Planned

Handbook Editor

Interviews will be held Thursday for editor of the Carolina Handbook by the Publications Selections Board at 4 on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Applicants must be prepared to start work immediately and should have previous experience in editing material for either high school or college publication.

New Left

The New Left Club will meet Sunday night at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial. James McBride Dabbs will lead a discussion on the Southern Character.

St. Pat Party

A St. Patrick's Day party will be held Saturday night at 8 in the Rendevous Room of Graham Memorial. There will be a program of folk songs by Dan Brock and Stark Surtton and free refreshments and dancing afterwards.

KA

Kappa Alpha fraternity has elected the following officers for 1962-63: James M. Dillashaw, president; Vernon Winters, vice-president; Tim Thomas, secretary.

Circule Hispanica

The Circule Hispanica will have a dance, "Noche Tropical," with the Club Espanol of Woman's College in Cobb basement Saturday night from 7:30 to 11.

Campus Chest

All Campus Chest solicitors have been asked to bring their collections to the second floor of the YWCA.

Phi Eta Sigma

Any freshmen or sophomores who think they are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity have been asked to contact Dr. Ernest Mackiet at 376 Phillips as soon as possible.

Junior Class

There will be a Junior Class Cabinet meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Strayed Shades

LOST — A pair of gray sunglasses. frames and lens. Contact Sue Williams at 108 Spencer, 969-9087.

Women's Dorm Rooms

Today is the last day women can make room deposits for next year. Deposits for men's rooms must be in by April 2.

SP

The Student Party will meet Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7:30. A new party chairman will be elected. Presidential candidate Dwight Wheless will address the party and a program will be presented by the IDC.

FIRM TO EXPAND

FULTON, N. Y. (UPI) — Sealright — Oswege Falls Corp. announced a 40,000-square foot expansion of its Kansas City, Kan., plant. Sealright manufacturers plastic-paper packaging products and was one of the pioneers in producing the plastic coated paper milk carton. The new addition will expand the Kansas City plant to about 370,000 square feet.

IFC Accepts Fetzer Trophy

The Mrs. R. A. Fetzer Trophy for Outstanding Intercollegiate Athletic Participation was presented to the Interfraternity Council at its Monday night meeting and will be awarded each year to the fraternity with the most participants in intercollegiate athletics.

The trophy was presented to IFC President Jim Dilashaw by Coach R. A. "Bob" Fetzer, for whose wife the trophy is named.

Bob Bilbro, representative of the Senior Moreheads who introduced Coach Fetzer, explained that the trophy was given to "honor a woman who has given a great deal to Carolina athletics over the years."

The trophy is to be awarded each fall on the basis of the previous two semesters. Its recipient will be a house chosen by a committee appointed by the IFC President. A point system set up by the donors will aid the committee in determining the winner.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 16, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 116

Most Of It Is Uninformed

Criticism Of NSA

With both political parties putting a concentrated effort into salving the "problem" of NSA participation on his campus—with some ardent politicos re-writing the NSA charter in the bargain, it seems—some good results might be the end product.

NSA here, and to a greater or lesser degree at every affiliated school, is the target of a lot of less-than-skillful-aimed arrows loosed for political purposes. "Re-orienting and reforming NSA" has been a rallying cry in more than one campus in recent years. Schools pop into and out of NSA with the regularity of a coo-coo in a well-oiled clock. Behind the ins and outs are usually to be found one or more "dedicated" young campus politicians ready to hoist a banner spelling out FOR or AGAINST—often without knowing exactly why they are either.

This year, the familiar pattern will probably be duplicated—but with one important difference. This year NSA delegates will be popularly elected along with the big four officers, legislators, and the others who share the spring election ballots.

This method of choosing delegates will make some important differences in campus attitudes toward NSA. Currently, most of the campus either does not know what NSA is all about, or oppose it. Many people fit into both categories.

The level of discusion about NSA on this campus is generally abysmally low. Students speak in supergeneralities about "misrepresentation," "oligarchical control," "dogmatic Leftism" and a bucketful of other ills that someone told them existed in the NSA framework.

Some of it has basis. Generally, however, criticism is leveled at the organization out of ignorance rather than well-thought-out opposition. How many of those who scream "ologarchy," for instance, know that NSA functions along the most democratic of lines? How many, in fact, have more than a vague notion of how it functions at all? Both parties this year are sponsoring a slate of four candidates for NSA delegates. All eight candidates have a good working knowledge of NSA. Their opinions of it, in most cases, will be well-founded in facts. All are articulate and can get their ideas across.

Suggestions will probably come thick and fast when these eight begin seriously campaigning. We feel sure that listening to them will strenthen NSA on this campus. The most outspoken criticism, when it becomes criticism, will cease to exist.

Subsidize 'The Worker'

The United States Court of Appeals, with good cause, has stayed the six months sentence given James E. Jackson, editor of THE WORKER, for contempt of court, originating in his refusal to answer questions put to him in District grand jury proceedings.

In his refusal to answer, Jackson invoked the Fifth Amendment, on the grounds that his responses would be self-incriminating. The merits of that legal argument apart, there are other grounds on which the imprisonment of Jackson, while injuring him, would injure the country more. At least one question asked was an affront to good sense, and another was an affront to the press freedom. The U. S. Attorney asked: "Does the editorial policy of THE WORKER reflect the viewpoint of the Communist Party, U. S. A.?" More seriously he asked: "Have the leaders of the Communist Party ever suggested the subject matter of THE WORKER'S editorials?"

If the inspiration for editorial comment is an appropriate matter for legal inquiry in this case, it may be equally appropriate in the case of newspapers summoned before grand juries for offenses having nothing to do with communism. And if the press is accountable to authority, in this manner, its freedom to criticize and comment is going to be seriously inhibited.

In a larger political sense, it is to be deplored that the editor of THE WORKER must be harassed at all. By the publication of the puny rag he edits, he is keeping alive, at no risk whatever to this country ,a smybol of press freedom, liberty and tolerance which is so valuable to this Nation that it would be worth subsidizing THE WORKER if it could not be kept going by any other means. It will be nothing less than folly if zealous officers of the law now step in and, by jail sentences and legal action, rescue this innocuous publication from the utter ignominy of its absolute failure to maintain enough readers to survive. There are not many boons that authority could confer that would do communism more service than a jail sentence for Jackson.

——Washington Post

The Daily Tar Heel

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Emilee Hines

The Men In Kenya's Future

Editor's Note: Emilee Hines of Nathalia, Va., was a UNC student last year and worked at the Computation Center. She is now teaching in Machakos, Kenya.

This is the second of a three part series on the present situation in Kenya.

Who are the men who will rule Kenya after UHURU? What threats and promises have they made? How influential are they?

The Kenyan receiving the most attention at present is probably Jomo Kenyatta, released last August after six years detention for his alleged activities with the Mau Mau.

During his detention he was wooed by both Kenya African National Union and Kenya African Democratic Union, chose KANU, and became President of the party after his release. He is revered by many Africans, who call him "Mzee", a complimentary term which means "the old man", or "the sage". He denounces the use of violence, but is fiercely determined that Kenya shall be ruled completely by Africans, not Europeans. He claims that all land belongs to Africans, but it is not to be given to them free. Landless ones should buy land from the government with thirty-year loans.

Iron Curtain

Vice President of KANU, A. O. Odinga, is a colorful, flamboyant figure more noted for his pranks and costumes (he often appears at Legislative Council in skins and sandals) than for his ability. He has been repeatedly accused of having accepted money from the Communists, and last year had his passport seized by immigration officials when he returned from visits to Iron Curtain countries.

Tom Mboya, General Secretary of KANU and head of the Kenya labor unions, is perhaps the man to watch. He has until recently stayed out of the spotlight, hence has no political enemies. He has the support of the workers, and has made no inflamatory speeches against Europeans or Asians. He has had more experience in world politics than the other African leaders, has recently returned from Israel with a loan for the workers of Kenya, and is thought to be a moderate.

While others scream threats, Mboya says "KANU and KADU have different opinions, but that is no reason to fight. Mr. Ngala is no hyena waiting to devour us. He is ready to listen to our point of view, as we are with him." (EAST AFRICAN STANDARD, February 5, 1962.) Mboya urges cooperation, and hard work.

Extreme Threat

Paul Ngei, who holds no official position other than being one of the Legislative Council (Leg Co) members from Machakos, has perhaps received an undue amount of attention. He loses no opportunity to speaks before crowds, and screams that Europeans must leave Kenya, that their land will be seized, and any compensation which the owners receive will be the responsibility of the British Government. He has a sizable following because of his extreme threats, and his promises of something for nothing.

Of the forty-four tribes in Kenya, the three largest are predominantly KANU supporters. A few tribes are not allied to either party (for example, the Somali, who demand the right of secession from Kenya regardless of which party wins). A few are politically unawakened, such as the Turkana, who are not even interested in independence. The remainder of the tribes belong to KADU, including the Masai, Kalenjin and Kipsigis. Europeans and Asians generally support KADU also, as KADU has given them greater assurances of security, and has on the whole made more concrete plans for uhuru, including the consulting of a Swiss expert on financial matters.

Whistle To War

KADU's leaders are not so colorful as KANU's, but they hold more responsible positions in the present government. KADU's President, Ronald Ngala, is Leader of the House (Leg. Co). Masinde Muliro, Deputy leader of KADU, is Minister of Commerce. KADU's W. C. Murgor is Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Internal Security, and a leading Asian member of KADU, J. Jamidar, is Minister for Works.

Since KADU's tribes fear domination by the three tribes of KANU, they demand regionalism in the new government. If there is no regionalism, their tribes will rebel. Mr. Murgor said in a January 14 speech: "If the British Government rejects our regionalism policy at the London constitutional conference I will sound a whistle to my people declaring war, and that will be the beginning of civil war." (East African Standard, January 15, 1962.)

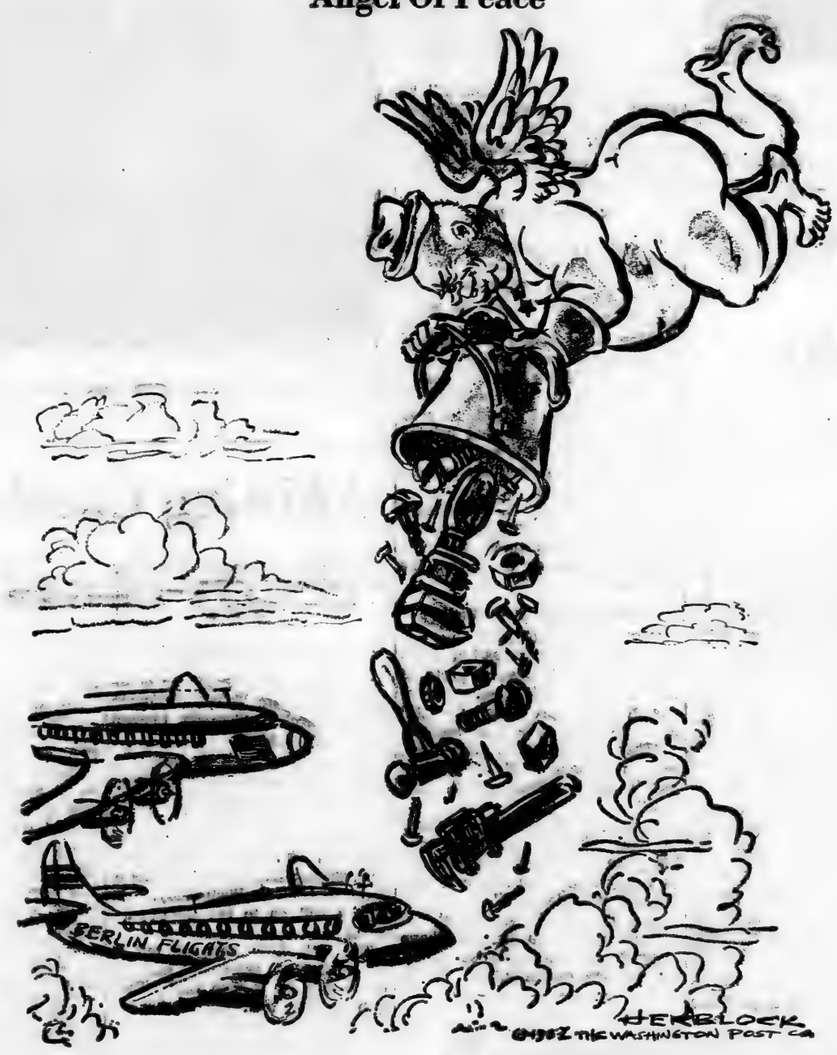
One of the freedoms ADU wants assured in the "bill of rights" is the freedom from intimidation. This is a result of repeated instances of intimidation of Africans and Asians by the KANU Youth Wing, a delinquent group which has gotten beyond the control of the main party.

At this point no one in Kenya predicts which party will be triumphant, or exactly what solution the London Conference will offer to the thorny problem of a government for Kenya.

* * *

TOMORROW: Why the Whites of Kenya Are Leaving.

Angel Of Peace



Independents State Platform

Many members of the U.N.C. student government have accepted this little campus world. "No, no," they say, "student government should not speak on the vital issues that affect our destiny, nor should it do anything to encourage an awareness of these issues." As a consequence, they have tied their own hands. The election campaigns have become farcical comedies. No really enlightening discussions result from them, only childish, inane gibberish.

There is only one way to create an awareness within the student, and that is to go directly to him, wether he be in the dormitory or the fraternity.

We believe that the office of the president and vice-president are the two starting points. They, by their very nature, are the focal point of student attention. It is much easier for these offices to create the necessary conditions for political awareness because they can contact on-campus and off-campus groups necessary for discussion and action.

Admittedly there are many important political issues; but for us as students, two seem to dominate our discussion: disarmament and integration. As members of the younger generation we desire to some day be members of the older generation. And present trends in many ways darken our hopes of attaining this position. As for integration, this is a moral issue that we as students must resolve within ourselves and in the community if we are to create a better world.

The following are our proposals for the creation of this political awareness on our university campus:

(1) The establishment of graduate seminars in disarmament and peace issues, open to interested graduate and undergraduate students.

(2) The establishment of undergraduate study projects both inside and outside the curriculum, in collaboration with faculty members already in the field.

(3) The organization of a student speakers' bureau of those who have studied the issues and have something to say to the community both inside and outside the college.

(4) Preparation of articles on relevant issues for the DAILY TAR HEEL, student magazines and dorm newspapers.

(5) The circulation of student newsletters on campuses throughout the area to promote inter-school co-operation.

—Larry W. Phelps
—John F. Salter
Independent Candidates For President and Vice-President

Campus Chest Drive Boosted

Each year the Campus Chest undertakes several projects to raise money to be given to various charitable institutions. It is not the fact that the group of individuals directly involved with the Campus Chest are working for these worthwhile aims, but the opportunity that they give each student, which is of most significance.

Through the several projects of the Campus Chest and the Solicitations Drive itself, we, as individuals have the opportunity to do a great service to ourselves and to our fellow man. I am sure that all of us will meet this opportunity with a spirit of generosity and appreciation.

—INMAN ALLEN
UP Candidate for President of Student Body

* * *

To the Editor:

As most people are aware, the Campus Chest is Carolina's only charity. When one donates to it, the contribution is helping to support five different charities. It presents an excelent opportunity for student service reaching beyond the limits of the campus.

Many freshmen have already availed themselves of this opportunity by assisting in the planning and publicizing of Campus Chest activities. I urge all other members of the class to make their contributions both through the fund drive and by attending the Campus Chest Carnival.

Freshman Class President

Letters To The Editor

'We're Confused'

Dear Miss T. J.,

We, of third floor Aycock, were very interested in your opinion of Southern manhood. But we are slightly confused. You first describe us as having a superiority complex and then procede to cite examples that could be characteristic only of an inferiority complex.

Since you have such an aversion for apologies, we assume that you did not apologize for your own shortcomings, such as your being late or your sending your date searching fruitlessly for your lost shoe.

We wonder why you signed your letter with the anonymous T. J. Are you afraid that you will not get any more dates with these sickening men at UNC.?

We suggest two solutions to the problem that seems to plague you so. Either do without dates or "Yankee Go Home!"

—JIM HUNEYCUTT

Editors note: This letter was also folowed by ten other signatures.)

* * *

To T. J.,

Our Gentlemanly ears are burning. Why man, we had no idea that Carolina Coeds felt this way! I'm sure that most Carolina Gentlemen agree with me in saying we are truly sory. Please accept our most humble apologies.

You are completely justified in wishing that your dates would show their intelligence. We again apologize for our unfounded ignorance.

Most of us we must apologize for our inability to provide for you Carolina queens as you deserve. After all most of you are members of the elite, and by God you should have the best of everything.

Please, please, please accept our apologies for apologizing so much. If you can find room in that tremendous heart of your to forgive us, we will repay your kindness by telling you a little secret. If a survery were to be taken, the results might show that a large number of the Carolina men for which you search were in Greensboro this past weekend, displaying their fabled good manners and sexual prowess where they are appreciated.

—PETE CLINE

Editors Note: Due to lack of space, all the letters concerning J. T.'s letter March of 11 could not be printed. We believe those printed are representative of student sentiment.

Minister Attacked As Impractical

To the Editor:

I should like to reply to the frightened Rev. Henry Ratliff.

Mankind's chief objective is perhaps peace, but better a free peace. Ministers who shiver in their sandals from fright of a nuclear war should, rather than squirmingly appeal to their flocks of sheep, take confidence in the government officials who have been trained and elected to make decisions concerning national policy.

If this horror or nuclear war should happen, then we endanger ourselves by not being prepared. If such a war develop, I think the rabbits opposing nuclear testing would prefer to be on the winning side. Perhaps the best way to prevent partial or entire nuclear destruction of the earth is to take a stand and match power for power and threat for threat. The U. S. is not going to win (if such a war can be really won or lot) by serving the whims and gaining the sympathy of tenagers, preachers, and malcontents.

Again, a better objective for confused Americans might be freeing the neck of the world from the approaching noose of communism and promoting freedom first, and second a peace where everyone can talk and yell and write what they think and believe. Where everyone gets enough to eat, and all girls can put roses in their hair and scream on rollercoasters, and all men can do the work they choose and still have time to appreciate life and spring.

—R. HEILMAN

* * *

To the Editor:

Reverend Henry Ratliff may be a welfare of mankind foremost in his dedicated minister, and have the thoughts and prayers, but is overlooking realism when he implores the citizens to write to President Kennedy to postpone thermonuclear testing. He implies that the President's course will result in war.

I am a Republican and my political beliefs oppose Kennedy and his party's philosophy. As President, it is his duty to maintain our military preparedness. We no longer have geographical isolation as an ally. Therefore, if further atomic testing is necessary for our national safety, I'm for it.

— DICK BOLTEN

Field Answered By William Dowell

Doc Field has made some pretty serious charges which should be answered either by him or by the Student Legislature.

If, as Doc Field says, the resolution passed by the Student Legislature was unconstitutional or illegal by any part of the Student Government constitution or by any law that now exists in Student Government, then action should be taken.

I personally think that Doc Field's charges were so much hot air. I think that he is coming very close to slander when he calls something unconstitutional and illegal with out backing his statements. I frankly do not think that he can back his charges with out creating his own divine right or his own constitution. The Student Legislature has been operating under the Student Government constitution and under the Student Government laws, not under those of Doc Field. I should like to see his charges backed point by point with the Student Government Constitution and laws.

—WILLIAM DOWELL

POGO PEANUTS

Lost Weekend Shows

The Lost Weekend", starring Ray Milland and Jane Wyman will be tonight's Free Flick. Directed by Billy Wilder of "The Apartment" and "One Two Three' fame, "The Lost Weekend" is a study of alcoholism and is an example of Wilder's skill in shaping literary material toward film terms, avoiding censorship problems, and providing a credible substitute for the original ending. For his performance in this film, Ray Milland was awarded the academy award for best actor of the year. Showings will be in Carroll Hall tonight at 7:30 and 9:30.

North Carolina Books on the Bargain Table

Not One, Not Two, But Three Juicy Plums for your Plucking!!!

CORMORANT'S BROOD, by Inglis Fletcher. North Carolina's favorite novelist, in a rich blend of history and romance. Edenton setting. Published at $3.95. NOW ONLY $1.00

PAY PACK AND FOLLOW, by Inglis Fletcher. The true story of Miss Fletcher's life in the Carolinas. Published at $4.50. OUR SPECIAL $1.49

POOR NO MORE, by North Carolina's own Robert Ruark. Follows the life of a poor boy in North Carolina through the University, to bitter-sweet success. Published at $5.95. OUR SPECIAL $1.98

On Mail Orders please add 25c to cover sales tax and postage.

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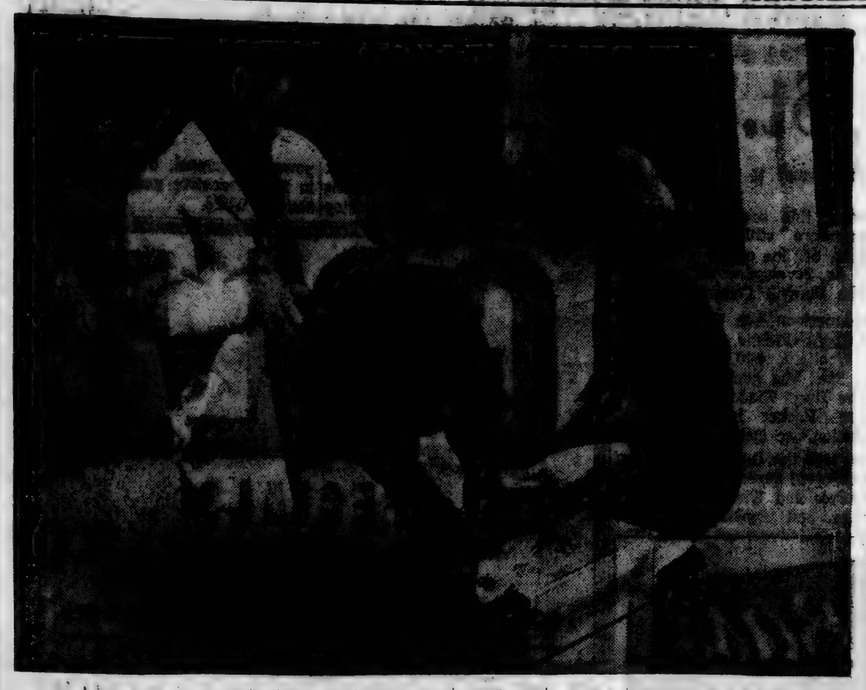

Shoe Shine—Alice Matheny applies the elbow grease to shine up the shoes of Sanday Thompson in the CWC Y-Court booth. The money collected from the shines goes to the campus chest.

—Photo by Zalk

WWH Veterans May Convert Insurance To Permanent Plan

More than two-and-a half million World War II veterans who have not converted their term insurance to premanent plan policies may use an easy-stage method of making the change, J. D. DeRamus, manager of the North Carolina VA Regional Office, pointed out today.

Both the law and VA regulations permit these term policyholders to convert as little as $1,000 to a plan with fixed premium amounts, in order to avoid the periodic increases in the cost of term insurance.

Mr. DeRamus said by converting $1,000 a year for the next ten years, the full amount of a $10,000 policy will be in pemanent plan insurance within a decade.

He further pointed out that annual dividends may be used in the process to reduce the cash outlay.

Permanent plan policies available to World War II term policyholders are ordinary life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65.

Permanent plans have certain values which term policies do not have, including loan value, cash surrender value, and an extended insurance value.

DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES. Finest Surgical Steel, honed in oil. Full money back guarantee. 25 — 30c, 100 — 85c, 200 — $1.50, 500 — $3.30, 1000 — $5.75. Postpaid. Packed 5 blades to package, 20 packages to carton. C.O.D. orders accepted. Postcard brings general merchandise catalog. EMERSON COMPANY, 406 So. Second, Alhambra, Calif.

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16 Schools Send Delegates To Symposium

An Intercollegiate Seminar with delegates from 16 different schools will again be held in connection with the Carolina Symposium.

The seminar will hold closed morning meetings for the 21 delegates from both in and out of state and will also be attended by the main symposium speaker of the night before, a member of the UNC faculty and several Carolina students.

The seminar program was started during the 1960 Symposium and has been copied by the University of Virginia. Representatives from as far south as the University of Georgia and as far north as Pembroke College in Providence, R. I., are planning to attend.

The visiting students will arrive Sunday afternoon, April 1, for an introductory meeting at 4 and will leave after lunch on Wednesday. They will be housed and fed in sororities and fraternities.

Any students wishing to represent Carolina at the seminar may apply at the Symposium office in the YMCA.

Assembly Room To Be Changed To Study Hall

The Library Assembly Room will be converted to a study room with facilities for about 125 students as soon as new furniture can be installed, Student Body President Bill Harriss announced Wednesday.

The Administration has begun preparations for ordering the furniture and hopes to have the room ready in time for spring exams, according to Presidental Assistant Dwight Wheless.

Wheless said it is hoped that social sciences and other basic texts for required freshman courses can be provided in the room itself.

Plans now call for 21 large tables and 126 chairs in the room in addition to improvement of the lighting system.

Playmakers Set Dates For 3 Tryouts

Tryouts for three new one-act plays to be presented March 30-31 will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

"What Did You Lean in School Today?" by Hank Johnson of Forest Hills, New York, will be directed by Gordon Clark. This is Johnson's second play to be produced by the Playmakers this year. Clark is a graduate assistant in the Department of Dramatic Art at UNC.

"Indian Summer," by Gail Place of Bradford, Pa., will be directed by Larry Randolph of Ft. Smith, Ark. Both are graduate students in drama and Randolph is a technical assistant in the drama department.

"Waiting for Eden," by Douglas Young of Chapel Hill, will be directed by Sandy Moffett. Young is a former drama student at UNC. Moffett, a dormitory adviser, is a graduate student in drama.

There are roles for seven men and four women in the productions. All students and community people are invited to try out. This will be The Carolina Playmakers second bill of original one-acts for the current season.

Tomatoes are the No. 1 truck crop in the United States.

Beau Geste Is Next Feature To Be Presented By Society

"Beau Geste," a 1926 silent movie based on P. C. Wren's famous tale of Foreign Legion adventure, will be shown to UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society members at 8 p.m. Monday in Carroll Hall. The original musical score, which accompanied the film when it was released has been taped and will be played with the picture.

Directed by Herbert Brenon, a Dublin-born stage actor and director who in films became known as a 'spectacle' director, "Beau Geste" epitomized all that was romantic in the era. In it were some of the top stars of Hollywood: Alice Joyce, Ronald Coleman, Neil Hamilton, Noah Beery, Sr., William Powell, Norman Trevor, Victor McLaglen, Mary Brian and Ralph Forbes.

The picture won Photoplay's Gold Medal Award in 1927, a year before the first academy awards were given. Its opening sequence of a desert fort manned by dead legionnaires remains one of filmdom's greatest. When re-made by William Wellman in 1939, with Gary Cooper, the original version was duplicated scene for scene in the new.

A short showing of wardrobes of Garbo, Clara Bow and other famous stars of the Twenties, will precede the main feature.

A few memberships for the remaining five programs of the Society's spring series are available from the Film Society committee.

– Sororities –

(Continued from Page 1)

vileges for the fall semester.

Assistant to the Dean of Women, Nancy Adams, said that the probation may be removed if certain active members whose grades are not yet available, get C's or better.

The overall sorority grade point average for the fall semester is 2.503 as contrasted to 2.163 for fraternities. A previous article in the DTH announced ten fraternities on probation with two losing spring rushing and pledging privileges.

NSA Sponsors Seminar In US Affairs

A National Affairs Seminar for students will be held in Washington the week of April 13-19, sponsored by the National Commission of the National Student Association. Interested students should contact Student Body President Bill Harriss by Friday. The week will cost approximately $45 .

NSA is promoting the seminar in an effort to "focus student thought and to develop informed leadership capable of mounting effective action on domestic problems."

The seminar will center around such national issues as federal aid to education, academic freedom vs. internal security, civil rights, the role of news media, the domestic Peace Corps, problems of economically deprived groups, and the political process.

Speakers at the seminar will include Senators Clifford Case, Harrison H. Williams, Jr., and Ernest Gruening; Rep. Frank Thompson, and Alfred Nittle.

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And I can harardly wait, tra-la-la, 'til Monday mornng when I can get the DTH specal fashion edition, tra-la-la-la, 43 beans in every cup of new . . . really be a scream if it snowed . . . .

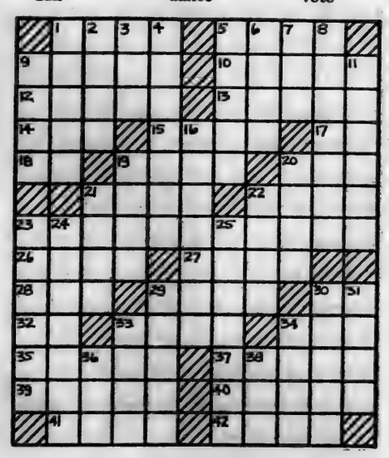
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Shiny, crystalline mineral
6. Custody
9. Barrel piece
10. Prize
12. Seraglio
13. Uncertain
14. To blunder
15. Carry out (instructions)
17. From (Latin)
18. Pronoun
19. Birds as a class
20. Splicing tool
21. Fencing sword
22. Opening in a fence
23. Sly
26. Clothes (colloq.)
27. P. I. trees
28. Attempt
29. Openly assert
30. Toward
32. Printer's measure
33. Despicable person (slang)
34. A witch
35. Valhad
37. Silly
39. Trap
40. Bilko, to the barracks boys
41. Soapy water
42. Fixing agent (photo.)

DOWN
1. Gaze fixedly
2. Young salmon
3. Hail!
4. Acetone, for one
5. Spelunker haunts
6. Absent
7. Dusting cloth
8. Scholarly
9. Noah's first son
11. Consigned by contract, as land
16. Honey factory
19. Simians
20. Crazes
21. Irritable
22. Nibble at
23. Speaks
24. Conquerors of England
25. Put an end to
29. Genus of mosquitoes
30. Spanish dance
31. S-shaped molding
33. Flock
34. Musical instrument
36. Greek letter
38. Negative vote

K	A	P	P	A	■	S	H	A	F	T
A	V	E	R	T	■	T	U	L	L	E
V	E	R	Y	■	H	A	M	M	E	R
A	R	E	■	W	A	R	■	S	E	N
■	■	E	A	R	N	E	D	■	■	■
A	B	I	D	E	D	■	A	S	O	R
L	I	V	I	N	G	S	T	O	N	E
S	I	T	■	T	■	L	E	E	R	E	D
■	■	■	S	P	A	R	S	E	■	■
A	T	A	■	U	S	E	■	H	A	D
L	I	M	I	T	S	■	P	E	P	O
P	R	I	N	T	■	L	E	A	S	T
S	O	D	D	Y	■	A	N	D	E	S

Yesterday's Answer



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DUPREE'S

Sportscope

The 1961-62 basketball season is down to its last nine days. Ohio State won the mythical national championship by topping the voting in both press polls, but it didn't go undefeated. Jerry Lucas has been selected the player of the year, but once more a perfect season evaded the talented All-American and his team mates. And Fred Taylor, the Buckeye coach, is the coach of the year, but how could he miss?

At midseason there were jokes that the Ohio State team should be limited to four players on the floor when Lucas was in the lineup or that the splendid Buckeyes should all play with one hand tied behind their back. That could have proved interesting, but Wisconsin turned back the top-ranked boys without those stipulations, and by the surprising score of 86-67.

And so, remembering that any team can be a giant killer on a given night, we'll venture forth with the following predictions for the regional basketball playoffs coming up this weekend in College Park, Md, Iowa City, Manhattan, Kan., and Provo, Utah.

Eastern Regionals at College Park:

Wake Forest over St. Joseph's—The Demon Deacons received a big scare Monday when Yale almost pulled a first round upset. The Hawks defeated Wake twice last year and once this season, but by only two points on their home court. St. Joe has never played on the court at Maryland's Cole Field House, Wake has. This home court advantage is slight, but coupled with the experience of Bones McKinney's men and the inexperience of Jack Ramsay's sophomores, it'll mean a narrow Wake Forest victory.

Villanova over NYU—Villanova trampled an already-crippled West Virginia team in the first round, and NYU toyed with Massachusetts. Hubie White leads Villanova, while two sophs, Harold "Happy" Hairston of Winston-Selm and Barry Kramer are the sparkplugs for the Violets. Ex-State College frosh Mark Reiner starts at guard for NYU. White's scoring will emerge victorious over the well-balenced NYU lineup.

Regional championship: Wake Forest

Mideast Regionals at Iowa City:

Kentucky over Butler—The combination of Adolph Rupp's coaching and the play of Cotton Nash and Larry Puriful will lead the Wildcats to a walk-away victory in this contest.

Ohio State over Western Kentucky—This Kentucky school also plays good basketball, but the Buckeyes are still thinking about that loss to Wisconsin. Win No. 24 for Ohio State.

Regional championship: Ohio State

Midwest Regionals at Manhattan:

Cincinnati over Creighton—The defending champs had to defeat Bradley in a playoff contest to defend their national title. They won't get off the streetcar at the first stop. Conducting their victorious trip will be Paul Hogue, Ron Bonham, Tom Thacker and a host of revenge-minded Bearcats. They want another shot at Ohio State.

Colorado over Texas Tech—In the tough Big Eight Conference Colorado had to beat out Kansas State for the NCAA tourney berth. Texas Tech, a Southwest Conference team, can't cope with the Buffaloes. The winner, regardless, plays its final game on Saturday night.

Regional championship: Cincinnati

Western Regionals at Provo:

UCLA over Utah State—Utah State gets to play in its home state, but the UCLANS had to beat out some tough competition in Southern California and Washington to get into the tournament. They'll get past the Utah State crew.

Oregon State over Pepperdine—Oregon State boasts seven-footer Mel Counts who an opposing coach once quipped about: "He's a good center, and if he were cut in two he wouldn't make a bad pair of guards." Pepperdine come from the league that produced San Francisco's national champs a few years back, but Counts and company will eliminate them easily.

Regional championship—Oregon State.

Winston Wieners, Phi Delt Blues Cop Basketball Titles

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Winston Wieners and Avery Addicts battled right down to the wire in Tuesday night's Dorm White basketball championship, the Winston quint finally pulling out a 30-28 victory. Frank Gallagher's 11 points was a big item in the Wieners' total, while Bill Aycock put on a one-man show for the losing Addicts with a 16-point performance.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S INTRAMURAL CAGE SCORES

Delt Sig 33, ATO 30 (Frat Blue Semi-finals)

Peacocks 58, History Grads 42 (Grad Semi-finals)

Dental Darts 40, Pharmacy 39 (Grad Semi-finals)

Phi Delt Leads 37, Phi Kap Flashes 33 (3 O. T.) (Frat White Semi-finals)

ATO Rooters 28, Chi Psi Styles 21 (Frat White Semi-finals)

The Delta Sig's missed what would have been the tying basket in the closing seconds of Wednesday's Frat Blue Cage Championship, and the Phi Delts walked off with the trophy, 47-45.

The talented trio of Billy Hubbard, Riley Pleasants and Jerry Evans did most of the offensive damage for the champs, scoring a total of 37 points. But it was Delta Sig's own inability on the foul line which was the real difference in the closely fought game. The losers hit on only nine of 20 free throw chances, while the winners converted 11 out of 18, a figure which, though not spectacular, was at least superior in this case.

Wayne Foushee of the Delta Sigs took high-scoring laurels for the game, bucketing 19 points.

McKinney's Men Seek Revenge

Deacons Meet St. Joe In Playoffs

By ED DUPREE

Wake Forest carries the banner of the Atlantic Coast Conference against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia tonight at 7:30 in the semi finals of the Eastern Regionals at College Park, Md.

St. Joseph's proudly carries the championship flag of the Middle Atlantic Conference, despite the fact that last year's regional champs were hit hard by the basketball scandals and graduation.

Only two St. Joe regulars returned to play for Coach Jack Ramsay, guards Jim Lynam and Billy Hoy. Six-footer Hoy and 5-9 Lynam join 5-9 Harry Booth and 6-0 Bob Gormley in Ramsay's in-and-out backcourt.

The Hawks' guards have put the pressure on opposing backcourt men all season while playing about 20 minutes each and these ballhawkers have been chiefly responsible for St. Joe's success this year. Their pressing defense has resulted in numerous steals and intercepted passes which enabled the Philadelphia boys to come from behind in 12 of their games. Their overall record is 18-8, Wake Forest's is 19-8.

Ramsay's Hawks made the NCAA playoffs the hard way, winning three straight conference games by coming from behind. They were behind 17 points against Delaware with five minutes left, 18 down to Lafayette with nine minutes remaining in the game that pushed them into the Eastern Regionals.

While Wake Forest trimmed Yale 92-82, in overtime, Villanova stomped West Virginia, 90-75, and NYU humbled Massachusetts, 70-50, St. Joseph's drew a bye to pit them against Wake in the semi-finals. Villanova and NYU clash in the second game of the regionally televised tilt.

The probable starters at guard should be Lynam and Gormley, while 6-5 center Tom Wynne, the team's high scorer with a 19-point average, 6-3 senior forward Bob Dickey, and 6-3 soph forward Jim Boyle round out the starting five. Boyle was sidelined on Feb. 18 with an appendectomy, but returned to the lineup in the playoff contest with Temple to score 13 points as he and Wynne paced the Hawks to their victory.

The Baptists from Winston-Salem, coached by Rev. Bones McKinney, have won ten straight games. After being rated third in the nation in preseason polls, the Demon Deacons ran up against the Ohio State Buckeyes and it took them half the season to crawl out of the temporary grave they dug for themselves.

St. Joe is no stranger to Wake Forest. The Deacons remember the Hawks well for losses the Philadelphians have inflicted in them during the past two seasons.

In 1961 the Hawks took Wake by two points in Winston-Salem in a regular season game. Then Hoy and Lynam teamed up with Vince Kempton, Jack Egan, and Frank Majewski to gain a berth in the Eastern Regionals. In their semi-final game with Princeton at Charlotte, Kempton, Egan, and Majewski teamed up with gamblers and shaved points, but St. Joe won the game and advanced to the Eastern finals against the Deacons. Without the point-shaving, the Hawks trimmed Wake, 96-86, to advance to the NCAA finals.

Earlier this season, when the Deacs were still having their troubles, St. Joe edged past them, 65-63. So, revenge would be sweet for the Forsyth County boys.

All-American Len Chappell, 6-8, soph Frank Christie, 6-4, and lanky Bob Woollard, 6-10, form Wake's front line. The backcourt starters will be Dave Wiedeman and Billy Packer. Packer is a wee 5-9, Wiedeman two inches taller.

How well the Deacs fare against St. Joe could depend on the ability of Packer and Wiedeman to play flawless ball against the tough zone press which Ramsay employs.

And how well the Pennsylvanians do depends on their ability to stop powerful Chappel, the high scorer in 27 consecutive games this season for Wake.

OSU's Fred Taylor Named Top Coach

By NORMAN MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Taylor of Ohio State, who in a sense had the easiest and yet the most difficult coaching task in college basketball, Thursday was voted the United Press International coach of the year for the second straight season.

The 35-year-old Taylor, a big-time college coach only four years, was elected in a nationwide poll of basketball writers and radio-TV broadcasters. Taylor received 79 of the 181 ballots cast, compared to 30 for runnerup Adolph Rupp of Kentucky.

Taylor's Buckeyes won 23 of 24 games during the regular season to earn the No. 1 ranking of the UPI board of coaches for the second year in a row. Ohio State starts play in the NCAA tournament Friday night against Western Kentucky.

There are many who might say that a squad which included the likes of all-Americans Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek and such supporting stars as Mel Nowell and Doug McDonald made Taylor's a "rocking chair" job.

There are at least as many who will argue that the task of maintaining a superlative record with a star array presents its own set of problems.

Taylor Triumphs

Taylor had to prevent individuality from harming the brilliant team play that had won for Ohio State in the past. He had to keep his Buckeyes "up" for each game and forestall complacency and boredom.

He had to guide the Buckeyes through the pressures of a tough schedule in which they were a marked team in each game. At Christmas time, for example, Ohio State competed in the Los Angeles classic, toughest of the holiday tournaments. And they won 2,000 miles away from home in a field that included Utah, UCLA, West Virginia, Purdue and Southern California.

The Buckeyes faltered only once this season. That was against Wisconsin, March 3, when they lost 86-67 at Madison, Wis.

This is the third straight year that Taylor has guided the Buckeyes into the NCAA tournament. They won two years ago, beating California in the final, and lost in last season's final to Cincinnati, in an overtime game.

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On his first major assignment, Bob was sent to New York to supervise 25 people, part of the team set up to process the 1961 billion-dollar A.T.&T. stock issue. The group Bob headed processed large orders for banks and brokerage houses. When he returned to Illinois Bell, he was promoted to Sales Manager in the Chicago Marketing Department. Now, Bob leads a team of five Communications Consultants who keep Chicago businessmen posted on new telephone products and services. A lot of responsibility for a man back from the service only two years!

Bob Roush of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and the other young men like him in the Bell System, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

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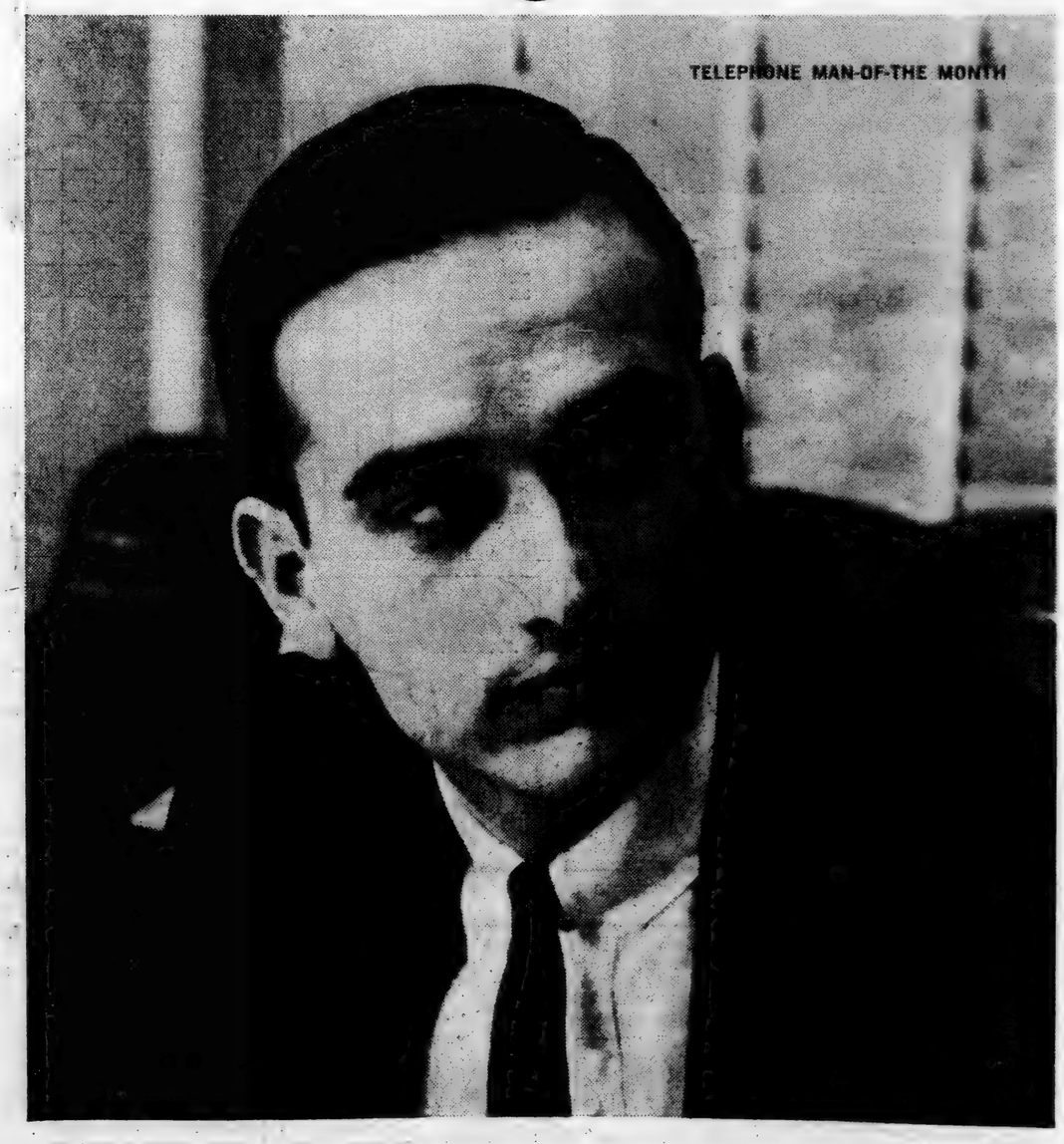
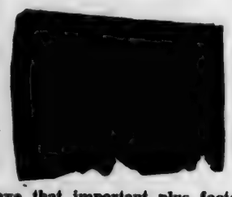


Milton's Tapered Traditionals



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Criticism Of NSA

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Fair and cool

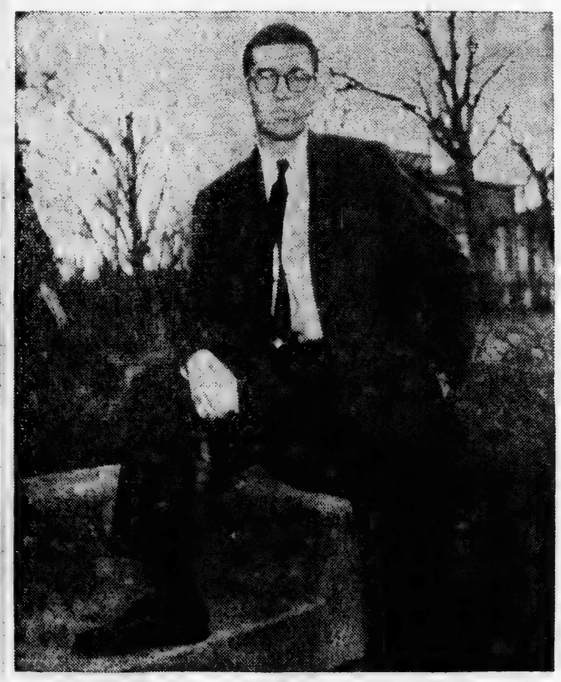
117

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Miss Chapel Hill

MISS CHAPEL HILL Mary Ann Henderson rides in yesterday's Campus Chest Parade. The Campus Chest Carnival will be this afternoon on the athletic field next to Woollen Gym.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Many Carnival Events To Raise Chest Funds



TOURS SCHOLAR — John Morris a junior history major from Marion has been selected to receive the first Tours Exchange Scholarship.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

More Than 50 Booths Featured

Stilt racing, donkey pole, and a limbo contest will highlight the action as the annual Campus Chest Carnival gets under way at one o'clock today at Intramural Field.

Other attractions will be rides, booths, basketball, beauty queens, and the crowning of the King of the Carnival. The King wil be crowned by Susan Woodall, the reigning Miss North Carolina.

Votes 1c Each

The present king is Dr. Alfred T. Brauer of the Math Dept., but he will be dethroned today by either Doug Sessoms, Charles Bernard, Dr. Earle Wallace, or Dr. A. P. Hudson. Votes are a penny each.

There will be over 50 booths sponsored by various organizations, and prizes will be given for the best booth in each category. Tickets for the booths will be five cents each.

For those who do not approve of the basketball team's foul shot percentage, there will be a booth in which students can compete against the team in a foul shooting contest.

Other booths will include lady wrestling, a tricycle obstacle run, garter throw, bingo, golf pitching and a dunking attraction.

Rides

Rides will feature the merry-go-round, the merry mixer, the octopus, the ferris wheel and the tilt-a-whirl. Tickets for the rides will be 25 cents, and they will begin as soon as someone shows up to ride and will not stop until there is no one there to ride.

For those who get hungry from all the activity, food will be provided in booths set up by the Chapel Hill Newcomer's Club, and by the Episcopal and Catholic Church Women's Leagues.

The food booths will have popcorn, peanuts, candy, cokes, ice cream and cotton candy.

Morris Named As Scholar To Tours

French Student To Make Exchange

John N. Morris Jr., a junior history major from Marion has won the first exchange scholarship to the University of Poitiers at Tours, France.

Field of 20

Morris was selected from a field of 20 by a comittee composed oi faculty, administration and students. All of his expenses will be paid for one academic year in France, with the stipulation that he return here for one year's study.

While Morris is in France, a French student from Tours will study here. His expenses will be provided by the student government, the Faculty-Student Committee and the Campus Chest. The scholarship is administered by the International Student's Board.

Morehead Scholar

Morris has worked with the Academic Affairs Committee in the past and at present is working with the Carolina Symposium. He is a Morehead Scholar and a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Fred Wedler was selected as first alternate and Whitney Durand is the second alternate.

This scholarship is open to all UNC students.

'Four Horsemen' Flick Set

As a program 'extra,' the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society Sunday night will show "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", starring Rudolph Valentino in this original version of the Blasco Ibanez novel on the First World War. A Harold Lloyd short, "Never Weaken", will also be shown.

Tickets for the special showing, to be held in Carroll Hall at 8 o'clock, are not a part of the Society's regular series. They will be available at 75c from committee members and various professors and students selling them on campus. All proceeds from the showing will be donated to the Carolina Symposium.

Catapult To Fame

"Four Horsemen" catapulted the then unknown Valentino into stardom and as one of cinema's all-time great personalities. He was born Rodolpho Guglielmi in Castellaneta, Italy, on May 10, 1895. His mother was French and his father a captain in the Italian cavalry. Rudolpho was sent to military academy and then to the Royal Academy of Agriculture. After a short period in Paris, the future screen 'lover' came to New York in late 1913.

After short jobs in cafes and landscaping on the estate of Cornelius Bliss, Jr., Valentino began earning his living by dancing. While touring in a musical comedy, "The Masked Model," he landed in California and was encouraged to try the movies. He appeared in a couple of minor roles with Carmel Myers and as a "heavy" in a Dorothy Gish comedy when June Mathis discovered him and demanded that he be given the part of Jukio, the Argentinian tango dancer and libertine of "The Four Horsemen", a role calling for death on the battlefield. The film became one of the greatest grossers of all time.

Short, Dramatic Life

Valentino's life was dramatic but short. He was operated on in Polyclinic Hospital for peritonitis on August 23, 1926 and died that day. His body was laid out in a funeral parlor on upper Broadway, and 50,000 people broke police lines, smashed windows and rioted to get a glimpse of it. Hundreds of people were injured and souvenir hunters were everywhere. Pola Negri, whose assumption of 'widow's weeds' had angered many women, fainted dramatically and was lifted unconscious into her car. She was later thought to be the 'woman in black' who daily put flowers on Valentino's grave.

Appearing with Valentino in "Four Horsemen" were Alice Terry, Joseph Swickard, Alan Hale and John Sainpolis. June Mathis produced and adapted the Ibanez' novel, and Rex Ingram directed. The picture was released in March, 1921, at the Lyric Theatre in New York and received a tremendous reception. The greatest screen lover of all time was born.

Information about tickets to Sunday night's showing may be obtained by calling 942-1033 in the evening.

Coeds Entered In Chapel Hill Beauty Pageant

Seven Carolina coeds have entered the Miss Chapel Hill Pageant on March 23rd in Memorial Hall.

The wide variety of talent by these girls will probably make this year's pageant the most interesting and entertaining ever. Each girl will perform in the evening dress, bathing suit, and talent competition. The talent division will count 50 per cent on the judges tally sheet.

Talents

UNC coed's and their talents entering the pageant are: Judy Elam —Dramatic reading; Dorcas Henley — Singing; Marion Berryhill — piano; Linda Sitton — singing and dancing routine; Gael Murray — filmed swimming exhibition; Virginia Carnduff — acting; and Judy Flanders — Trampoline acrobatics.

UNC Senior Mary Ann Henderson, the current title holder, will crown the new Miss Chapel Hill at the conclusion of the pageant. The new winner will receive a $250 scholarship, a complete wardrobe from J. B. Robbins, an official Miss America Preliminary trophy, and a trip to Charlotte to compete in the Miss North Carolina Pageant this summer.

Tickets may be purchased at Kemp's Ledbetter-Pickard, Sloans Drug, and J. B. Robbins. Tickets will be on sale next week in Y court.

Campus Briefs

Room Deposits Date Is Set; Elections Board To Meet

Graham Memorial is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day party tonight at 8 in the Rendezvous Room of GM. The program will be one of Irish folk songs featuring Stark Sutton and Dan Brock, well known campus folk singers. There will be free refreshments and free dancing afterwards.

Newman Club

The Newman club will meet for supper Sunday in the basement of St. Thomas More Church at 5:30 p.m. Father J. Paul Byron of Charlotte will speak on Pre-Marital Chastity.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a contest entitled "The Cosmo Club clashes with The Grad Club" at 4 p.m. Sunday in Roland Parker Lounge in GM. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Tickets are now on sale to the club's March International Dinner at Danziger's, Y Court, the Intimate and from members of the Cosmo Cabinet. The $1.25 price includes food from all over the world and entertainment.

Elections Board

There will be an Elections Board meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room. If you are unable to be there at 2:00, come as soon as possible.

Spanish Club Dance

The Circule Hispanico will have a dance, "Noche Tropical," with Club Espanel of Woman's College Saturday in the basement of Cobb Dorm from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. J. Herring of the NASA Institute for Space Studies will speak at the Physics Colloquium Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall. His subject will be "The Role of Convection in the Structure of Stars." Tea and coffee will be served at 4 p.m.

Room Deposits

Room reservation deposits for the Summer and Fall Session must be made with the University Cashier in South Building not later than April 2.

Handbook Editor

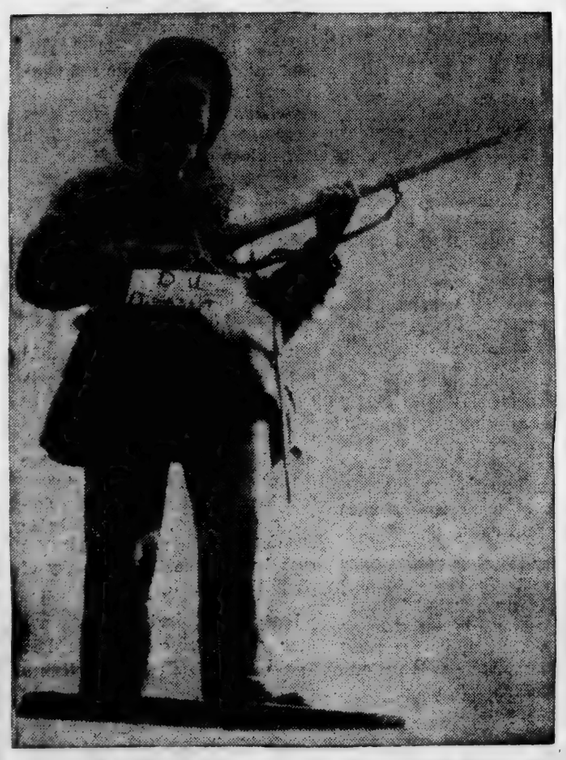
Interviews will be held Thursday for editor of the Carolina Handbook by the Publications Selections Board at 4 on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Applicants must be prepared to start work immediately and should have previous experience in editing material for either high school or college publication.

New Left

The New Left Club will meet Sunday night at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial. James McBride Dabbs will

(Continued on Page Three)



SILENT SAM became a billboard yesterday when someone put the sign "DU Moonshot" around his gun. DU Fraternity will sponsor a "Moonshot" booth at this afternoon's Campus Chest Carnival.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Absentee Voting Rules Explained

A written request for an absentee ballot must be made to the Chairman of the Elections Board prior to 5 p.m. on Wednesday except when the student requesting the ballot has to leave campus on short notice due to an unforseen event.

Exception

In this exception, the excuse must be considered valid by the Chairman of the Elections Board.

Each written request shall be made individually and shall include the reason for absence, the mailing addres of the student during his absence, his campus address and his class.

Deadline

Absentee ballots must be returned in a signed, sealed envelope to the Elections Board before the polls close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday March 27. Absentee and infirmary ballots shall be counted at the same time the regular ballots are counted.

Address your request to: Allen Simpson, Elections Board, Graham Memorial.

NO NATO MARKINGS

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told parliament Friday arms captured in Goa from the Portuguese carried no NATO markings although there had been reports NATO arms were used in defense of the former Portuguese possession. But he said some of the arms boxe shad NATO markings.

Freshmen Plan Trip To New York

The Freshman Forum of the YMCA and the '65 Club of the YWCA are planning a joint trip to New York on the weekend of April sixth to ninth.

The purpose of the trip is to see aspects of the city that are missed by the average tourist. The activities have all been planned by the students under the direction of Tom Davis and Harriet Cox of the Y.

Forum '65 Club

The Freshman Forum and the '65 Club meet in Lenoir Hall every other Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. cussion on timely topics which are cussio non timely topics which are of interest to Carolina students.

In addition to the regularly scheduled programs, there have been special meetings to prepare those students who are going on the New York trip. Dr. Joseph Sloane has spoken about art museums in New York, and Mr. Bob Hilliard has spoken about off-Broadway theater. In a meeting last Tuesday the final itinerary was set.

UN Tour

The group will leave Chapel Hill by bus on Friday afternoon at 1:30. On Saturday morning there will be a special tour of the United Nations building. On Saturday night, the students will attend Tennessee William's new play, THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA.

On slate for Sunday morning is a visit to the Church of the Good Neighbor to talk with ministers and social workers about the problems of juvenile deliquency and city life in that area. Later in the afternoon everyone will visit the new Guggenheim Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art.

Free Time

On Sunday night free time will be available for students to pursue their individual interests. Part of the group will be attending an off-Broadway play.

On Monday morning a tentative trip to the Stock Exchange has been planned. A visit to the NAACP headquarters is also planned.

The bus will New York Monday morning and be in Chapel Hill Monday night.

Cost

The cost of the trip will be about $30 for transportation, lodging, and registration fee. There is still room for approximately 12 people. Any interested freshmen inquire at the Y and pick up application blank from Tom Davis.

SWEDISH FLYERS KILLED

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Two Swedish air force pilots were killed Friday when their jet fighters collied at near supersonic speeds. The planes were on routine training exercises in clear weather.

Diversification Cited In New Art Exhibit

By RICHARD BURNS

The second exhibit of "Paintings Upstairs," Chapel Hill's local art outlet, is currently featuring 25 works of "great diversification," according to co-owners Jane Haslem and Eleanor Smith.

This show, which began March 11, is composed of abstract, semi-abstract, and realist forms. "When we selected the material for this show, we tried to pick something for everybody," Mrs. Haslem said.

Three welded steel sculpture works are also featured in the show. One of these, "Knight," by Dwayne Lowder, has already been sold for $150. The other two, "Figure" and "Angel," are creations of Robert Shannon, well-known artist.

The owners encouraged "promising artists to bring in their work." They are trying to set a "standard of quality which will give buyers coming here something worthwhile to see."

Need For Local Gallery

"Paintings Upstairs," which is located at 113 W. Franklin St. directly over the "Country Store," was begun on Feb. 12. Said Mrs. Haslem:

"There was a great need for a place to show local art." She added, "Since Chapel Hill is a somewhat cosmopolitan town, its artists needed a good outlet."

The first show was described as "very successful, at least 500 people came to see it."

MEASURES PIGS' FAT

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet information service reported Friday that Prof Panteleison Ladan of Novocherkassk Veterinary Institute has invented an instrument to determine the fatness of pigs. It said "all one has to do is to apply the probe to a live pig and a bright curve appears on the scree nof the instrument showing in milimeters the thickness of fat and lean."

PASS CONSCRIPTION LAW

BONN (UPI) — The bill to increase military conscription from 12 to 18 months received final parliamentary approval Friday. It will become law when it is signed by President Heinrich Luebke, a formality expected soon.

NIX NEW RULE

OXFORD, England (UPI) — Women students at Oxford said Friday they are against a plan which would allow them an extra hour to entertain male guests in their lodgings because the new regulations would make it harder to get rid of "college bores."

Faculty, Fraternity Conference Is Set

The Faculty-Fraternity Conference will meet today at 1 p.m. in 104 Peabody.

Integrationists Issued Order Of Restraint

Durham County Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood yesterday afternoon issued a restraining order barring some 40 members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other integration groups from further attempts to gain entrance to the Carolina Theater in Durham.

Summons Served

Sheriff Jennis M. Mangum said copies of the order to summons to appear in court at 9:30 a.m. March 30 are being served to the persons named in the order.

The order bars persons named from:

1. Entering the theater without the permission of the management.
2. Interfering in any manner in or around the ticket office.
3. Continuing to line up at the ticket window after being refused tickets.
4. Interfering in any manner with the lawful operation of the theater.

The order follows several days of demonstrations by mainly Negro students protesting segregated seating in the theater.

DRAWS SPY SENTENCE

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UP)— The federal supreme court Friday sentenced electrical factory technician Herbert Schweizer, 37, to 30 months in prison for spying for Poland.

Tonight's Free Flick Feature Is 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof'

Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Jack Carson and Judith Anderson star in "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" tonight's Free Flick.

Based on the Broadway play by Tennessee Williams, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" is concerned with Maggie, the young, beautiful "cat" of the title who wants a child; but her alcoholic ex-college athlete husband is searching for "the click in my head" which drinking will give him.

Throughout the film, "Big Daddy," Brick's father, who is dying of cancer, is demanding an heir to his fortunes.

Due to the anticipated big crowds, "Cat On a Hit Tin Roof" will be shown three times. Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

Here are the remaining Free Flicks and Sunday Cinemas for the rest of the Spring Semester.

March
16 "The Lost Weekend"
17 "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"
23 "The Man Who Came To Dinner"

LIZ TAYLOR

24 "Viva Zapta"
25 "The Red And The Black"
30 "Lifeboat"
31 "Bell, Book and Candle"

April
6 "The Human Comedy"
7 "The Rack"
8 "Martin Luther"
13 "The Long Voyage Home"
14 "The Belles Are Ringing"
27 "Morning Glory"
28 "Cowboy"
29 "Justice Is Done"

May
4 "Kitty Foyle"
5 "Home From The Hill"
11 "Cry The Beloved Country"
12 "The Time Machine"
13 "The Confessions of Felix Krull"
18 "Anna Karenina"
19 "Pillow Talk"

All showings will be in Carroll Hall and unless noted otherwise showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30. This week "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will be shown three times. (6:30, 8:30, and 10:30)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 17, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 117

A Candidate....

Tempers flared in GM Thursday afternoon following a Constitutional Council decision upholding the Elections Board ruling on UP vice-presidential candidate Larry McDevitt's campaign expenses.

The Elections Board had ruled that the cost of printed cards distributed by McDevitt prior to his nomination by the UP did not have to be included in his statement of campaign expenses. The Board ruled that since McDevitt was not officially a candidate, according to the student Constitution, when he distributed the cards, they were not to be regarded as campaign literature.

The Constitutional Council, headed by Honor Council Chairman George Campbell, upheld the Elections Board ruling on the same grounds.

Student Government officials later pointed out that the members of the Constitutional Council had been selected improperly, and another hearing on the matter is scheduled for Sunday, after proper selections according to existing regulations are made.

All in all, it seems to have been a pretty sad showing. Although it is evident that McDevitt acted within the letter of the law, he knocked hell out of the spirit of it. The Elections Board seems not to have taken the intent of the ruling on campaign expenditures into consideration. The purpose for setting a limit on expenses is to insure that campus politics — which are rotton enough as it is — do not degenerate into contests between bankbooks. The regulation was not written into the elections laws to give campus politicians just another rule to evade.

To rule that a candidate is not a candidate merely because he has not yet gone through the formal filing procedures is outright bunk.

Most candidates are alrealy running hard long before any official announcement is made. McDevitt himself apparently considered himself a candidate. The cards he distributed pointed this out clearly enough with the designation "Larry McDevitt, Candidate for Student Body Vice-President."

There is already enough political chicanery going on here without the Elections Board and the Constitutional Council getting into the act with rulings that carefully avoid the real question. Both bodies, we are sure, ruled as they did on the supposition that McDevitt acted in good faith. This is a position we subscribe to wholeheartedly. McDevitt requested the hearing himself, and we in no way want to suggest that he was consciously violating the election laws.

We do feel, however, that he was in error in assuming that the expenses of printing the card would not be considered a campaign expense. The Constitutional Council and the Elections Board merely compounded that error by ruling on letter of law rather than spirit of law.

The sooner both errors are corrected, the better.

Governing Bodies Should Lead In Civil Rights, Not Follow

The North Carolina Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights has offered some sound advice to the General Assembly and city councils throughout the state.

It declared that state statutes and city ordinances are still sprinkled with outdated laws requiring segregation of races in certain public and private facilities.

Why not, the committee asked, wipe clearly discriminatory laws off the books instead of awaiting costly and drawn-out litigation?

Why not indeed? Why wait for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People or the Congress of Racial Equality to act? Why not do what is clearly indicated without awaiting outside pressure.

Statutory requirements on segregation in North Carolina have never been as extensive as those in other southern states. But we maintain a large number which appear both unnecessary and unconstitutional.

Some areas of contact between the races are more sensitive than others, of course. But there are classic examples in the state of barriers which have been removed with no adverse effects — such as those in public libraries.

The wise course of action would be for the General Assembly and city councils to examine all of their laws and ordinances with an eye to elimination of race barriers where such a course seems dictated by changed attitudes and legal precedents.

The advisory committee correctly pointed out that the existence of many of the laws is an invitation to misunderstanding, confusion and violence.

". . . . the danger is," said the committee report, "that so long as these compulsory statutes are on the books, some private citizens are more than likely to take it upon themselves to try to enforce segregation.

"Assaults and affrays, with each of the participants thinking that he is right, may follow, and when the policeman is called, he, too, is likely to be mistaken as to where his duty lies . . ."

Governing bodies should study these matters carefully and take into consideration prevailing local attitudes in determining the speed at which they move.

However, since they clearly can no longer justify many of these practices under the law, it would be wise to initiate and guide change rather than have it come through outside pressures.

—Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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Emilee Hines

The Whites Are Leaving

Editor's Note: Emilee Hines of Nathalia, Va., was a UNC student last year and worked at the Computation Center. She is presently teaching in Machakos, Kenya. . . .

This is the last of a three part commentary on the situation in Kenya.

* * *

"Yes, we're going," Kenya Europeans admit frankly. "What is there to stay for? To have our cattle stolen, our houses broken into, rocks thrown at our cars? That's happening already. Should we wait and see what will happen after uhuru? Not me! I'll tell you what will happen: the same thing that happened in the Congo."

This was a farmer speaking, but one hears the same sentiments from people all over Kenya, in all jobs. There is no security for one's job, one's property, or even one's person. Theft and armed attack are increasing, and the European hears even small children scream at him: "Mzungu, kwenda kwetu!" (European, go home!)

From a teacher: "I'd planned to teach in Kenya the rest of my life, but I'm going to look for another job when I go on leave in April. There's no assurance of a pension, or even my job, out here! How do I know what will happen after uhuru? I just may be given my check and told "Thank you very much. Kwa heri." (Goodbye.)

An administrator reports, "Who knows where we'll be or what we'll be doing next year at this time? Africanization is going on all over the place. I'm training the man to replace me, but he doesn't know how to go about the work. Hasn't a CLUE! I'm glad I'll not be around to see the mess."

Another administrator, a District Officer, says, "I'm going in June. I could stay longer, but I figure I'll be kicked out sometime, and it's better to go now instead of in ten years when I'll be married and have a family to support. I'm luckier than most out here. I have my college degree and business experience. The ones it's toughest on are the older men. They came out when they were young, and they're not trained for anything else. They're going to have it rough. You know what it's like to try to find a job after you're forty?"

With A Penny

A wealthy Asian contractor whose family also owns a tea plantation and processing plant, two lumber businesses and an automobile agency, is disbanding the Nairobi part of the businesses. "We're getting what we can out before the Africans take it away from us. There's nothing we can do about the tea plantation, of course, but we're investing what we can get in Persia. My father came to East Africa in 1927, without a penny. He worked hard, and saved, and invested. We're millionnaires now, but next year at this time, we may be penniless." He shrugged. "I suppose I can go somewhere and start from nothing the way my father did."

Many owners of large farms have sold their property, and are merely waiting for the current crop to be harvested. "We sold just in time," one admits. "The farm is worth 60,000 pounds (about $180,000), but we only got 30,000 pounds. We were lucky to get that! No one wants to buy. The Europeans would be foolish to buy, the Government hasn't any money left to buy with, and the Africans think they'll get it all free. They've already staked out what part of the farm they're going to take. They'll let it go to pieces. They think when something breaks, Old Man Johnasen will be there to repair it, or when they need money, they'll go to a bank and take some out. My father came to Kenya when he was a young man, and bought this farm, and worked on it. While he was building dams and drilling wells for irrigation, and clearing land and sowing pastures, the Africans were off hunting or drinking beer and leaving their women to work in their shambas. Now they say the land is theirs!"

$280 Fine

Even doctors, so sorely needed by East Africa, are leaving. An Asian doctor's wife states bitterly, "You saw what happened in Tanganyika. The same thing will happen here." (Tanganyika gave doctors the choice of working in government clinics or being fined 100 lb. ($280) per month for private practice.)

Many merchants would like to leave, but find no takers for their shops and inventories. Sales of automobiles and machinery have slumped. Hardware, appliance and furniture stores are hard hit. Only sales of food, clothing and liquor have remained steady, and night club attendance has increased.

Where are they going? "I'd go to South Africa, except that they're having trouble too," a farmer answered. "I don't know. Australia, New Zealand, Canada. Maybe the States. Somewhere a man can be free — and safe," he ended wistfully.

I'm A Fool

Is anyone staying? "We are," an Asian family reports. "We contribute to both parties so they will not persecute us later."

"I'm staying, but I'm a fool," a farmer says angrily. "The Africans have stolen me blind. In the last eight months I've had 112 sheep stolen from me, and almost any morning I'll find my wire has been cut and African cattle are grazing on my land. But I'm staying. I've no place else to go. I was born here. I'm an African even if my face is white, and I love this country. Besides, I'm getting old. I can't make a start somewhere else." He ended sadly, "I don't much mind how they treat me, but I'd like something secure for the children."

An Italian engineer also plans to stay. "Why not? I make a good salary here, and I send half of it home every month. I have no family here to worry about, and I don't own anything here but my car. If things get bad, I will pack my suitcase and get on a plane."

But at the rate people are leaving, all the planes may be full.

—EMILEE HINES

"Doctor, Nonsense! All You Need Is A Few Chuckles"

Junior Class Progress Cited; 'Is Happiness, Freedom Wasted?'

Intolerable Barrier?

To the Editor:

In regard to your article concerning textile barriers, I do not see how you can call them "intolerable." They are vital for the preservation of the textile industry, not only here in the South, but all across the country. Already there have been many textile plants in the North that have been forced to move South or to sell out because they were not able to keep pace with the imports.

This is easy to visualize when one considers the difference in pay scales and labor wage laws of the foreign countries and the United States. Foreign goods can be sold much cheaper than American goods and yet more profit can be made from them.

I worked for J. P. Stevens & Co. this past summer, and I can assure you that they are doing their best to compete through improved production methods. Efficiency, quality, and progress are bywords for them. Each day new ideas are tried in the hope of bringing better products at lower cost to the American consumers and the world market. The other manufacturers are doing likewise, for they realize the necessity of such a program.

Yes, the American consumer is placed at a disadvantage, but at least he is purchasing the finest material when he buys American textiles. No other country can equal the quality of the goods made in the United States. It is not the textile industry alone that is being protected by these barriers, but the American people themselves. Is this not worth "intolerable" laws?

—RAY JONES

Creative Prof

To the Editor:

Never underestimate your circulation, nor your impact on readers many miles away. While in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, with the U. S. Navy I received from home a section from the Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER containing a reprint of your article recalling Associate Professor John Ehle's comments on the decline of the creative atmosphere in Chapel Hill.

I wish more professors recognized the value of creativity and the need to encourage, develop, and perhaps even teach it. Yet all too often we found academic success meant parrotting the words of textbooks and professors — a task which in itself demands no deep thinking nor does it demonstrate a workable knowledge nor even an understanding of the subject. The only value is that we have for a short term memorized the words of these learned men and thus have proof of exposure to the thoughts of others which must once have been the product of the creative process.

It would seem that one purpose for teaching music should be to bring forth composer, for teaching poetry to bring forth poets, for art to bring forth artists, and for literature to bring forth writers. To appreciate the contributions of others is only half an education. We must also be taught to make contributions of our own.

—JACK MAYO (UNC '60)

To the Editor:

The Junior Class has initiated and undertaken many projects this year, proving beyond any doubt, the value of class officers and class activities at Carolina.

The Junior Basketball Classic featuring Lennie Rosenbluth's All-Stars, served as the initial money making project. With these funds the Junior Class was able to sponsor a combo party in February and one in March with Doug Clark's "Hot Nuts". There will be another combo party at the American Legion Hut in April at the same minimum charge. The officers also undertook the responsibility of getting permission granted for 2 p.m. curfew Saturday of Germans.

Another program introduced this year was the Faculty Award of the Month which recognizes outstanding campus professors.

In order to achieve more effective operation of class activities, all Cabinet meetings were and are open to every member of the Junior class. Also, to increase efficiency, Walt Ratchford was appointed to serve as class Secretary to the Administration and Bill Brake, Secretary to the Student Government.

Now in the planning stage is a benefit concert sponsored by the Junior Class for the Campus Chest Charities.

Aside from continuing the projects presently in effect, the class will terminate the year's activities with a Junior Class Picnic.

—JUNIOR CLASS CABINET

To the Editor:

Tonight when four ways had parted and the campus political situation had been thoroughly discussed —wildly, flippantly, occasionally seriously — I was left wondering how people, and what sort of people, set out to make this a better campus.

Undoubtedly there some who, lost in their thoughts and plans behind wrinkled brows of utter seriousness, plan and execute campaigns. This is a grave matter to be sure — for the prestige, achievement, and very self-reprect of these leaders often seem to depend on it.

Each year the same parties come up with synthetic ideals (planks) for their platforms, and their candidates are affirmed by the campus; for whether their minds are gifted or their words sincere need not concern an election.

When once the offices are filled, I'm sure the officers do their duties with competence and concern — for most any student elected to public responsibility will do the same.

Some will, of course, accomplish more than others.

But so little authority now belongs to the student government, and so little social influence to the student body (under the present arrangement), that some may well display a cynic's grin at those who take themselves and the components of their temporary environment so seriously. We have all been interrupted and amused by the ultra-committed candidates who storm our rooms, enraptured by themselves and their campaigns, insulting our intelligence with a sales pitch basically meaning this: "Vote for me because I am!"

Should we individuals waste the happiness, freedom and laughter which we can now so well enjoy, for the sake of any organized abstraction? Minds become tense and tangled when we forget how to laugh at ourselves. I would turn my eyes away, at least occasionally, from this little world of sophisticates, to the wonders of springtime, the ideals I would aspire to, and the mystery of man. As concerns this campus, society will protect its college students, and we won't fare badly here.

On the other hand, who will protect society?

Inherent in college traditions, and especially those of this university, is an exuberant, mass, unrestrained new voice on social issues. Building an impressive political background, amassing extracurriculars, further the chaotic complexity of student functions, do not seem to characterize our tradition, nor a desirable state of mind for us at present. Yet such has become the University of North Carolina.

None of us need get perturbed over carrier current or the Bell Tower. But when revolution flames throughout civilization and the problems of humanity are such that both human dignity and our very human existence are in question — will this student body be silent?

—HUBERT HAWKINS

Poetical Potshots

At a bistro, a chap name O'Reilly
Said, "I've heard these martinis praised heilly,
But they're better by far
At the neighboring bar
Where they're mixed much more smoothly and dreilly.

A rascal far gone in lechery
Lured maids to their doom by his treachery
He invited them in
For the purpose of sin
Though he said 'twas to look at his etchery.

There was an monk in Siberia
Whose existence grew steadily drearier,
Till he broke from his cell
With a hell of a yell
And eloped with the Mother Superior.

Said a potentate gross and despotic,
"My tastes are more rich than exotic.
I've always adored
Making love in a Ford
Because I am auto-erotic."

There was a young lady named Maud,
A sort of a society fraud.
In the parlor, 'tis told,
She was distant and cold,
But on the veranda, my Gawd!

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Russia Announces Satellite Launch

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Friday announced the successful launching of a new Russian satellite and boasted of a new global rocket which could attack the United States from any direction and render its radar defense screens obsolete.

He said the Soviets' new intercontinental missiles were "invulnerable" to American anti-missile missiles and could circle the earth and attack from any direction before a warning could be sounded.

The erection of the Distant Early Warning DEW and other radar warning system was just a waste of money, he said. He accompanied this statement with a new appeal to the West to accept the Soviet disarmament proposals at Geneva.

The official Tass news agency said the satellite launched Friday was not manned and carried only scientific instruments to carry out tests for further space exploration. It said Russia would carry out a whole new series of space launchings during 1962.

Khrushchev made his announcements in an hour and 35-minute election speech in the Kalinin district where he is running unopposed as a candidate in Sunday's Supreme Soviet Parliament elections.

Pressures Talks

Western observers said he obviously was trying to put pressure on the disarmament negotiators at Geneva by telling of new Soviet rocket achievements. At one point he warned that it is impossible to evolve any warning system against missiles so only a disarmament treaty remains for protection.

Khrushchev ranged from sarcastic to paternal as he told of Soviet rocket and missile gains. He explained in these words how the global rockets would make obsolete the distant early warning and other radar warning systems:

"The American military wanted to fence themselves off with some kind of barrier from a retaliatory blow of the USSR.

Billy Graham Gets Shoes Shined In Y Court

Prof. Koziebrodski Is Author Of Book On Right Of Asylum

New aspects of territorial and extraterritorial (diplomatic) asylum are fully covered in a recently published book by UNC Acting Associate Professor Leopold Koziebrodzki of the departments of economics and history.

Entitled "Le Droit d'Asile" ("The Right of Asylum), Professor Koziebrodzki's book was published by the Dutch firm of A. W. Sythoff of Leyden.

Professor Koziebrodzki treats both types of asylum in great detail, tracing the historical evolution of each. Traditionally, each type of asylum is usually treated apart without connection. Dr. Koziebrodzki, however, emphasizes the fact that both kinds of asylum have the same purpose — that of insuring the protection of individual liberties.

Asylum To Refugees

Territorial asylum is the granting of asylum by a country to refugees of other countries. Extraterritorial or diplomatic asylum is the more controversial of the two, since it involves the interference of a foreign country in another's relations to its own subjects.

Prof. Leopold Koziebrodzki

One of the points Dr. Koziebrodzki treats in his book is the lack of modern day interest in diplomatic asylum. He maintains that the right of asylum should be linked with the United Nations charter's statement of the principle of the protection of human rights.

UN Dilemma

Dr. Koziebrodzki points out that the UN is involved in a dilemma on the matter of asylum. On the one hand, the UN has proclaimed respect of human rights and freedoms for all to be one of its purposes. On the other hand, the charter says that the treatment of a country's own citizens is a domestic affair where the UN should not interfere. Since the UN has provided, in its charter, machinery for adjusting certain situations which endanger friendly relations between nations, Dr. Koziebrodzki makes suggestions how this machinery could be utilized for the settlement of possible conflicts over the practice of asylum.

Playmakers Have Sold Out, Reviewer Claims

By NEILL CLARK

REVIEW: ONLY IN AMERICA, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, from the novel by Harry Golden. Directed by Harry Davis, with setting by Tommy Rezuto, Costumes by Irene Smart Rains, and lighting by Russel Graves. Playmaker Theatre thru Monday, curtain, 8:30 p.m.

RECIPE: Take a southern town, a social problem, a yankee writer and throw them into a barrel. Make a brine of borsht-circuit gags, legendary southern yokelry and syrup-of-shmaltz, and add to that a few herbs of Yiddish wisdom and sprinkle freely with crumbs of cracker-barrel philosophy. Let it pickle for a while and you come out with something that's not quite kosher, but is sure to warm the cockles of the box-office. With this show, the Playmakers have sold out in more ways than one.

Biography

The play is a folksy biography of Harry Golden, editor of "The Carolina Israelite," covering the period from his arrival in Charlotte, North Carolina, through the difficult early days of publishing his controversial paper until he achieved a nationwide recognition, and climaxing with the public disclosure that he had served five years in a federal penitentiary. In synopsis it sounds imminently dramatic, but on the stage it is like a long, slow yawn intermittently broken with smiles, chuckles, and a few genuine guffaws.

You'll laugh as Harry Golden twits your prejudices; you'll be touched when his pretty Negro secretary tells how her parents' white employers never knew that Negroes had last names, but you'll cringe when Kai Jurgensen as Harry Golden puts on a baseball cap (his thinking cap) takes a sawed-off broom handle (his bat), walks to the center of the stage and begins to swing at the air, informing us (in what seems to be complete seriousness) that he is "batting out ideas." Obviously he struck out.

It is disappointing that the inventor of the Vertical Negro Plan could also be portrayed as capable of this monumental piece of corn.

Disappointing

It is also disappointing that the collaborators who made such an exciting, tightly-constructed play out of the Scopes Trial, Inherit the Wind, were unable to do anything more with Mr. Golden's book than give us a rather animated oral interpretation. It is still more book than play, in which the I-Narrator, Harry Golden, stands around like a burlesque comedian and bounces quips off a series of straight-men.

Kai Jurgensen, as Harry Golden, bears the burden like a trouper, but the script keeps him so busy being clever that he hardly has a chance to be a human being. He is much like a court jester giving a command performance before a mad tyrant who has threatened to have him killed should he let up for one moment. As a result, in the scene where he is faced with a real-life crisis, he seems awkward and unconvincing. But as Golden the Compulsive Comic, he handles the incessant stream of gags with the skill of a true showman, and keeps the show from falling flat on its "tukkas."

Genuine Warmth

Esther Alexander is charming as Helen Cheney, a Cornell graduate whom Golden finds working as "a domestic" (i.e. scrubbing floors) and hires as his secretary. She radiates a genuine warmth and naturalness that has long been absent from the Playmaker Stage. The rapport between Miss Alexander and Mr. Jurgensen is a redeeming grace. Hopefully, this is not an example of "token integration," for the Playmakers can use natural talent like hers.

Golden, like a Charlotte Sholem Aleichem, reviews a parade of supporting characters with whom he exchanges jokes and anecdotes. First is Mrs. Archer-Loomis, a dizzy dame from the D.A.R. accurately played by Bonney Wilson. Then her young son Herbert, who by some quirk of fate or the costume department, doesn't change clothes in five years, and with his posing and sucked-in cheeks looks like a Vogue model masquerading in Jackie Coogan's old clothes. Then come the Bobsey Twins from the moving company, wearing what looks like aqua-colored pajamas and reminding one of what a funny pair Marlon Brando and Jack Oakie would make.

New England

Kit Ewing as Fred, Golden's first subscriber, shows more New England Neighborliness than Southern Hospitality. I. Birnbaum, the Jewish clothesmerchant, is played effectively by Alan Solter, with just the right trace of dialect and mannerism to be convincing, however his make-up looked like a telescopic photograph of Mars from where I sat.

As Velma, a shady lady of Charlotte, Betty Selzer was a little too adequate, and by contrast, Edith Hinricks as Golden's wife, Kate, was not quite enough. Graham Pollick as the dignified, reasonable southern lawyer was both dignified and reasonable but also seemed rather tired of the whole business.

The Committee of the North Carolina Senate was pointedly and tellingly depicted by Randolph Vanberger, Dwight Hunsucker, Peter Maupin and David Samuel Sheps—full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. Also worth mentioning in that scene, but rather distracting too, were the stenotypist's shapely legs, and when Rhoda Blanton came on as Dr. Leota Patterson, Ph.D., one couldn't help thinking of a movie called "Sexpot Goes to College."

Direction Irritating

The direction was often irritating, with speakers being blocked from view or delivering lines upstage or into the corner, or up into the flies. And when are directors ever going to stop sending actors to gaze out the window or wander aimlessly downstage, or turn away from the person they are speaking to and stare at the floor whenever there is something serious or important or moving to be said?

As for the setting, it would have saved much discomfort to both audience and actors alike had there been at least a physical suggestion of a door. All night long actors opened it different ways, stuck their hands through it, one put his nose through it and on one memorable occasion as if exasperated by it all, Mr. Jurgensen took a running start and with arm outstretched like a halfback, ran through both of them.

Theatre Conference

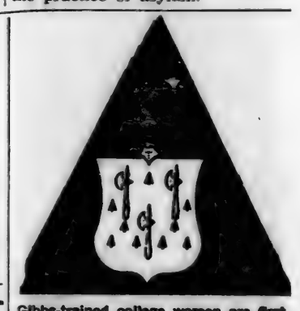
This play coincides with the annual meeting of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, which is being held at Durham this week. Representatives from drama departments all over the Southeast have gathered to discuss their programs, find out what other groups are doing, and probably measure their own progress by that of the others. It is probably fairly accurate to say that they all look toward the Carolina Playmakers for leadership, and are greatly influenced by what is happening on the stage of this campus. And what do they see? Shakespeare? Checkov? Ibsen? Moliere? No. O'Neil, Wilder, Williams, Miller. Uhh. Uhh. Harry Golden and Lawrence and Lee.

This was to be a "special show" —something they could take back with them in the way of encouragement and inspiration which they would impart to their students, the people who will be the actors, directors, playwrights, designers, dramatic teachers and community theatre organizers of tomorrow. As far as I can see, they would be likely to learn more about business administration than dramatic art.

Drama Critic

Last year, an imminent drama critic asked "Does the American Theatre have a future?" He didn't seem to think so. And if this production by the Playmakers is any indication of the future of the theatre, I'd be inclined to agree with him, or stay home and watch television.

P.S. But don't let a "bitter ol' cynic" discourage you. It got four curtain calls Wednesday nite.



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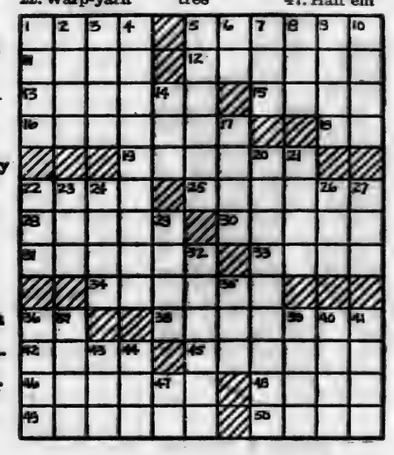
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Man's name
5. Gap
11. Indian grindstone
12. Chatter (on)
13. Crafty
15. Listen
16. Ornamented with historical scenes
18. Italian river
19. Wooden ducks
22. Exchange premium
25. Having money (sl.)
28. Reward payment
30. Finnish steam bath
31. Bracelet
33. Actress Donna
34. Winter necessity
36. Yes (dial.)
38. Most showy
42. A Great Lake
45. Frankness
46. Attic
48. S.W. U.S. lizard
49. Putting areas
50. Traffic sign

DOWN
1. Wine receptacles
2. Support for ship's sails
3. Cognizant of (slang)
4. Leaven
5. Gun-part
6. Sun god
7. Anglo-Saxon letter
8. Devoured
9. Applaud
10. Congressional Medal of Honor recipient
14. Cravat
17. Female deer (pl.)
20. One-year-old race horses
21. Great quantity
22. Warp-yarn
23. Black-tailed gazelle
24. Hotels
26. Compass point (abbr.)
27. Father (colloq.)
29. Traffic sign
32. Puts out, as a tenant
35. Period of time
36. Burglar (sl.)
37. Sandarac tree
39. Prepare for publication
40. Alone
41. Snare
43. Anger
44. Before
47. Half em

SPAR CAPE
STAVE AWARD
HAREM VAGUE
ERR OBEY DE
ME AVES FID
EPEE GATE
UNDERHANDED
TOGS IBAS
TRY AVOW TO
EM HEEL HAG
RATED INANE
SNARE SARGE
SUDS HYPO

Yesterday's Answer



TV Schedule

9:00 Cap'n Five
9:30 Pip the Piper (Color)
10:00 Shari Lewis (Color)
10:30 King Leonardo (Color)
WRAL-TV, Channel 5
11:00 Furry
11:30 Make Room for Daddy
12:00 Mr. Wizard
12:30 Championship Debate
1:00 Saturday Shindig
2:00 Compass (Color)
2:30 Sat. Matinee, "Father is a Fullback", Fred MacMurray
3:45 Bill Graham
5:15 Championship Wrestling
6:15 NBC News
6:20 Porter Wagoner No. 21
7:00 Hathaways
7:30 Wells Fare (Color)
8:30 Tall Man
9:00 Untouchables
10:00 Fight of the Week
10:45 Make That Spare
11:00 Dateline
11:10 Movie of the Week, "Come Fill the Cup", James Cagney

Campus Briefs

lead a discussion on the Southern Character.

St. Pat Party

A St. Patrick's Day party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Rendevous Room of Graham Memorial. There will be a program of folk songs by Dan Brock and Stark Sutton and free refreshments and dancing afterwards.

Circule Hispanica

The Circule Hispanica will have a dance, "Noche Tropical," with the Club Espanol of Woman's College in Cobb basement tonight from 7:30 to 11.

Campus Chest

All Campus Chest solicitors have been asked to bring their collections to the second floor of the YWCA.

Phi Eta Sigma

Any freshmen or sophomores who think they are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity have been asked to contact Dr. Ernest Mackie at 376 Phillips as soon as possible.

Junior Class

There will be a Junior Class Cabinet meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Strayed Shades

LOST — A pair of gray sunglasses, frames and lens. Contact Sue Williams at 108 Spencer, 969-9087.

SP

The Student Party will meet Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7:30. A new party chairman will be elected. Presidential candidate Dwight Wheless will address the party and a program will be presented by the IDC.

Caving Club

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet next Tuesday evening, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the lecture room on the frist floor of the Geology-Geography building, New East. Plans will be made for several cave trips to Virginia.

Note of Particular Interest to all those Awaiting the Advent of Spring!!

The advertising staff in combination with the business staff of the Daily Tar Heel wish to announce the forthcoming of a special spring fashion edition. At the present time the publication of said issue will take place upon the 19th of March, Monday morning. It will be placed wherever you normally receive your normal DTH.

The fore mentioned staffs have pledged sobriety in order to insure safe delivery of this special fashion issue. For this great and heart rendering sacrifice it would be greatly appreciated if you would look for and read carefully this special edition.

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POGO

PEANUTS

At Intramural Field

Houston Leads, UNC 3rd In Golf Tourney

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC's Jay Harris, a junior from Mebane, shot a three-under par 69 Thursday to tie for second place at the end of the first round of the Florida Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Ocala, Fla.

The University of Houston, led by their fantastic Homer Blancas, who fired a blistering 66, led in team scoring after the first day of action with a 10-under 278.

Besides Harris, Houston's Kermit Zarlye and Mark Hopkins were also at 69 in the deadlock for second behind the leader, Blancas. Rollie Lamontange of Rollins College was third with an even par 72.

The University of Georgia was second among the 11 teams entered with a four-man total of 292. UNC was third going into yesterday's play with 297.

The teams played 36 holes yesterday and wind up the tournay this afternoon with an 18-hole round.

Three Tar Heels Go West For National Mat Finals

UNC WRESTLING COACH Sam Barnes will accompany three of his wrestlers, Pete Gilchrist, Dick Blackman, and Willis Johnson to the NCAA national championships on March 22, 23, 24, at Stillwater, Okla. Barnes coached his team to another second place finish in the ACC this season behind scholarship-laden Maryland. The Terps will be at the Oklahoma A & M mats for the championships and are the pride of the ACC, but the powers will be Lehigh, Army, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A & M, and some of the Big Ten schools.

Three North Carolina wrestlers will compete in the NCAA national championships on March 22, 23, 24, at Stillwater, Okla.

Making the trip are Pete Gilchrist, senior from Charlotte; Dick Blackman, junior from Whiteville; and Willis Johnson, junior from Asheboro.

Sam Barnes, Carolina coach, will accompany the group. Stillwater is where Barnes attended Oklahoma A & M, a perennial wrestling power, on a wrestling scholarship.

Both Gilchrist and Blackman bettered the school individual scoring record for a season—which was 30 points. Gilchrist finished high with 36. Blackman had 32. Both were runners-up in the ACC meet in their respective weight divisions—the 130 and 157.

In the nationals, Johnson will wrestle in the 130-lbs. division, Blackman at 137 lbs., and Gilchrist at 147 lbs.

Grade A dairy farm income in North Carolina rose from $18,750,000 in 1948 to $56,500,000 in 1960.

Carolina Caravan

By Jake Wade

By JAKE WADE

Maryland still rules in track in this area, but the University of North Carolina copped the most individual titles in the Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games . . . The four Tar Heel wins were by Tommy Clark in the high jump (new record), Bob Hart in the 600, Scott Brent in the 880 and Charles Little, Mike Folk, Robert Bennett and Scott Brent in the two-mile relay (new record) . . . Duke picked off three championships and Jerry Nourse was sensational in his Weil Mile and two mile wins . . . It was a great meet and Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton weren't just whistling when they predicted it would be one of the classiest in history.

UNC tennis coach Don Skakle has been named on the NCAA tennis rules committee . . . Joe Quigg, ex-Tar Heel basketball great who is now studying to be a dentist, weds this week . . . Although Carolina P. E. professor Pete Mullis had to miss the first district meeting of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Associaton in 15 years, because he's still a convalescent, he was nevertheless named chairman-elect of the men's athletic section . . . Two other Carolina teachers also were named to office at the meeting, held early this month in Little Rock, Arkansas . . . They were Mrs. Ruth W. Fink, chairman-elect of the professional education section, and Miss Mary Frances Kellam, chairman-elect of the division of girls and women's sports . . . Also, Dick Jamerson received an honor award at the conclave.

* * *

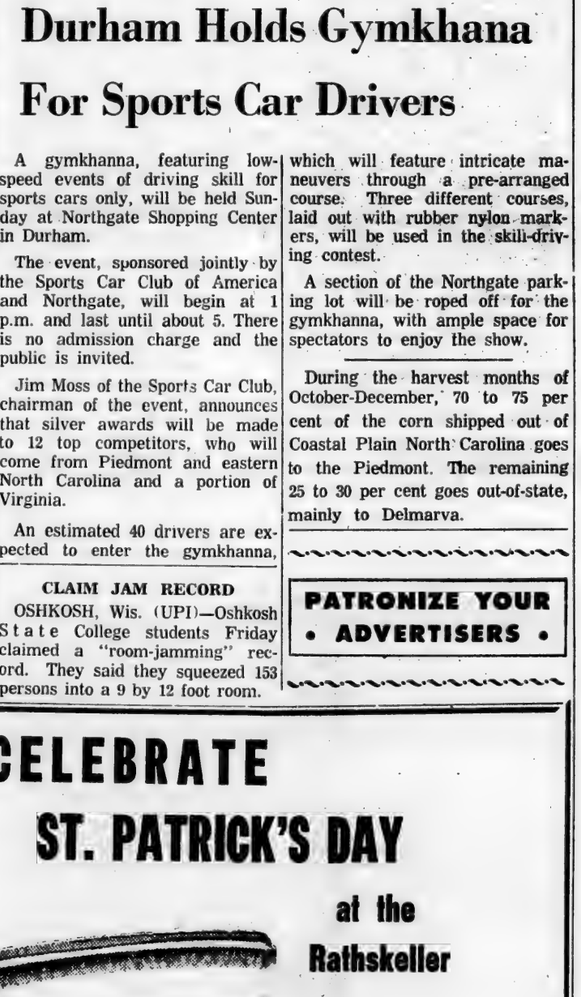
THIS AND THAT—All of Carolina's loyal football railbirds were on hand when the Tar Heels opened off-season football practice, the group including E. Carrington Smith, theatre operator; Dr. W. P. Jacocks, retired; and Manly Wellman, author . . . These three never miss a practice, and there are others who watch drills regularly . . . Chancellor William B. Aycock, incidentally, dropped by at the second workout, seemed to like what he saw . . . The new book, SPORTS, U.S.A., an anthology of Saturday Evening Post sports stories since the year one, contains a nifty by Chapel Hill's Louis Graves, founder of the Chapel Hill Weekly . . . The piece was published in the Post in 1911.

Skip Clement, former Tar Heel halfback and now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, is in school this semester and gets his diplomas in June . . . He's assisting the coaches during winter practice . . . Jim Mallory, East Carolina baseball coach, outscored his old buddy, UNC's Walter Rabb, in the Batters Up Golf tournament at Greenville, but Walt says there will come another day . . . Rabb, a dedicated angler, interrupted a card game in a country store on the way to Greenville to buy a lure nestling between cheese and crackers . . . Upwards of 30 stalwarts who have signed UNC football grants-in-aid have been accepted and Coach Jim Hickey and his staff are well pleased with the group . . . Big plans are being made for the varsity-alumni spring football game on April 7, which takes the place of the old Blue-White game . . . The sponsoring Carolina Monogram Club has inaugurated an extensive campaign to peddle tickets.

* * *

HERE AND THERE — Tom Brooks, the speedy sophomore from Ohio who was a red-shirt last fall, holds the UNC school freshman record in the hundred yard dash, 9.9 . . . Pete Green, who made the All America last year, has been elected captain of UNC's golf team . . . The program for the recent Indoor Games was dedicated to the late Dr. Wallace Everett Caldwell, ardent UNC track patron . . . This is the time of year when friends pass you on the street and say "Well, I guess you take it a little easy now, with nothing going on" . . . We have to remind them that Carolina varsity athletic teams between now and semester end will engage in a total of 78 contests, 47 of them in Chapel Hill, and that's not counting tournaments and championship meets.

Consumption of milk per person during 1960 in North Carolina was 134 quarts, compared to the U. S. average of 166 quarts.



BOB BILBRO will swim with the freestyle relay team and the medley relay team this weekend as nine of UNC's swimmers compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at New Haven, Connecticutt.

Durham Holds Gymkhana For Sports Car Drivers

A gymkhanna, featuring low-speed events of driving skill for sports cars only, will be held Sunday at Northgate Shopping Center in Durham.

The event, sponsored jointly by the Sports Car Club of America and Northgate, will begin at 1 p.m. and last until about 5. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Jim Moss of the Sports Car Club, chairman of the event, announces that silver awards will be made to 12 top competitors, who will come from Piedmont and eastern North Carolina and a portion of Virginia.

An estimated 40 drivers are expected to enter the gymkhanna, which will feature intricate maneuvers through a pre-arranged course. Three different courses, laid out with rubber nylon markers, will be used in the skill-driving contest.

A section of the Northgate parking lot will be roped off for the gymkhanna, with ample space for spectators to enjoy the show.

During the harvest months of October-December, 70 to 75 per cent of the corn shipped out of Coastal Plain North Carolina goes to the Piedmont. The remaining 25 to 30 per cent goes out-of-state, mainly to Delmarva.

CLAIM JAM RECORD

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UPI)—Oshkosh State College students Friday claimed a "room-jamming" record. They said they squeezed 153 persons into a 9 by 12 foot room.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

UNC, NCS Swimmers Compete In Easterns

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

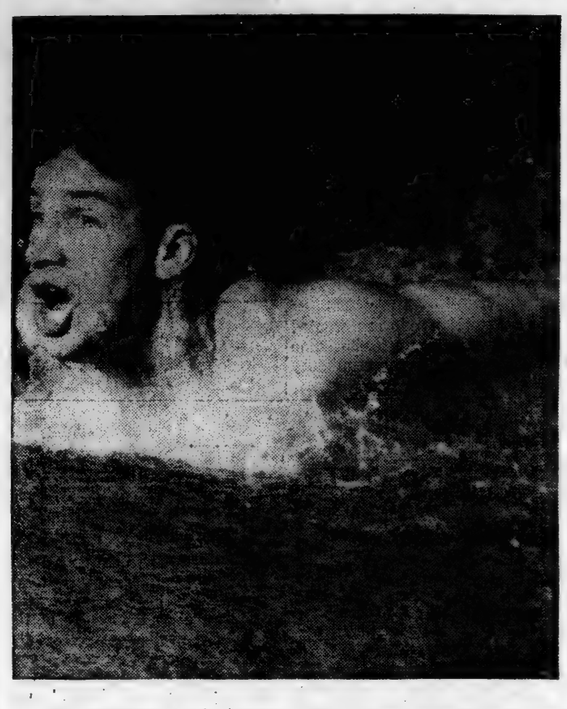
Nine of coach Pat Earey's Carolina mermen are competing this weekend at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships in New Haven, Conn.

The Carolina entries include sophomore backstroke star Thompson Mann and ACC 220 freestyle champion Willie Bloom.

Bryan Williams, Bob Bilbro, Harry Schiffman, Pete Swift, Frank Lea, Arthur Merrill, and Mike Bissell will also race for Carolina.

Bloom, Williams, Bilbo, and Schiffman will make up Earey's freestyle relay team, while Mann, in addition to swimming in the backstroke events, will team with Swift, Bilbo, and Schiffman to form the medley relay group. Carolina won both these events while capturing the conference meet.

Lea and Merrill will probably go the freestyle distances for Earey, with Bissell swimming in his butterfly specialty.



ED SPENCER, N. C. State's All-American butterfly swimmer is one of the Wolfpack watermen competing in the Eastern Championships. Spencer took three first places in the conference meet in February, but the Raleigh swimmers finished third in the ACC meet.

North Carolina State College has four representatives at the Easterns, being held in the Yale University Pool. They are Ed Spencer, Pete Fogarasy, Bill McGinty, and Smokey Ellis.

Spencer, who took three first places in the conference meet, will swim in the 100-yard butterfly and the 220-yard freestyle races while Fogarasy, who also came aawy with three titles in the Raleigh races, will enter both breaststroke events.

Last year in this same meet, Fogarasy won the 200-yard breaststroke and took third in the 100 breast. Spencer also is a defending champion, having won both the 100 and 200 yard butterfiy races.

McGinty and Ellis will swim the 50 and 100 freestyle races and will team with the other two in the medley relay.

Princeton University began its 215th academic year last fall with its first woman student. She is Mrs. Sabra F. Meservy, mother of three.

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	No	27%

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Peace Corps

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Elections Board Announces Official List Of Candidates

The following is the official list of candidates for office in spring elections as announced by Dave Buxton, Chairman of the Elections Board.

Any persons running for office whose names are not on the list should contact Dave Buxton at the Elections Board Office in Graham Memorial.

President of the Student Body: Inman Allen (UP); Larry Phelps (IND); Dwight Wheless (SP).

Vice-President of Student Body: Mike Lawler (SP); Larry McDevitt (UP); John F. Salter (IND).

Secretary of Student Body: Judy Clark (UP); Lindsay Raiford (SP). Treasurer of Student Body: Bill Criswell (UP); Jimmy Weeks (SP).

National Student Association Congress (Vote for four): Dick Akers (SP); Mac Armstrong (UP); Bill Harriss (SP); Charles Heatherly (UP); Bill Imes (UP); Joe Masi (UP); Hank Patterson (SP); Bill Straughn (SP).

Editor of Daily Tar Heel: Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye (co-editors) (SP); Ernie Steppe.

President of Carolina Athletic Association: Charlie Shaffer (SP-UP).

Senior Class President: Roger Smith (UP); Richard Vinroot SP)(

Senior Class Vice-President: Larry Brown (SP); Bruce B. Greene (IND); Richard Stapleton (UP).

Senior Class Secretary: Anne Lobdell (UP); Beth Walker (SP).

Senior Class Treasurer: Jeff Guller (SP); Jimmy Miller (UP).

Senior Class Social Chairman: Cecil Collins (UP); Gail Woodward (SP).

Women's Honor Council: Judicial District I. (Vote for two) Diana Dial; Helen Holmes (BI-Part).

II. (Vote for two: Beverly Griffin (Bi-Part); Emily Squires (Bi-Part).

III. (Vote for one): Judy Deal (Bi-Part); Carol Martin (Bi-Part).

IV. (Vote for three): Carol Clayton (Bi-Part); Darst Murphy (Bi-Part); Carolyn Pinion (Bi-Part); Kay Taylor (Bi-Part).

Men's Council—District I (Vote for one): Perry McCarty (Bi-Part); Fletcher Somers (Bi-Part); Bill Whisnant (Bi-Part).

District II. (Vote for one): Walter Dellinger (Bi-Part); John Mitchener (Bi-Part); Rex Savery (Bi-Part).

III. (Vote for one): Steve Read (Ind.)

IV. (Vote for one): John Currie (Bi-Part); Whitney Durand (Bi-Part); Peter Jason (Bi-Part); Grant Wheeler (Bi-Part); Kent Peterson (Bi-Part).

V. John Commander (Bi-Part).

Student Legislature—Dorm Men I (Vote for three); James Riley (UP); George Rosental (SP); Ford Rowan (SP); Bob Smith (SP).

DM II (Vote for three): Phil Baddour (SP); Kip Carter (SP); Jimmy Harris (SP); "Pud" Hassell (UP); Park McGinty (UP); Warner Wells (UP).

Special Seat (Vote for one): Franklin Adkinson (SP); David Sentelle (IND).

DM III (Vote for four): Gordon Appell (SP); Clint Eudy (UP); John Garriss (SP); Richard Jonas (UP); Jim Larrick (UP); Dan Moore (UP); Scott Summers (SP); Bruce Welch (SP).

Special Seat (Vote for one): Dick Ellis (SP); Spencer Barnes (UP).

DM IV (Vote for two): Arthur Hays (SP); Gary Stuart (SP).

Special Seat (Vote for one): Preston Aldridge (UP); Lin Dearing (SP).

DM V. (Vote for two): Mike Chanin (UP); Daily Durr (SP); Ben Potter (IND); Bill Phillips (SP); Gerald Thornton (UP).

DM VI. (Vote for three): Mac Armstrong (UP); Byron Bowman (UP); Rufus Edminster (SP); Norman Graham (SP); Eddie Icard (SP); Larry McDevitt (UP).

Special Seat (Vote for one): ick Powell (UP); Bill Straughn (SP); Ralph Whisnant (IND).

Town Men I (Vote for two): John Angell (UP); Robin Britt (SP); Bob Spearman (UP-SP).

TM II (Vote for four): Roy Kirk (UP); Chuck Oberdorfer (SP); Hank Patterson (SP); John Ulfelder (UP); Pat Wilson (UP).

TM III (Vote for four): Lanny Bridgers (UP); Sam Jones (SP); John McMillan (UP); Bill Mittendorf (SP); Steve Nauheim (UP); Bert Tulluch (SP); Dave Williams (SP).

TM IV (Vote for six): Bill Bauerman (SP); Ronnie Clark (SP); James Coker (UP); Charlie Cooper (SP); Bob Dean (SP); "Bo" Edwards (UP); Sutton Farnhem (SP); Jack Hill (UP); Bill Imes (UP); Lowell Pearlman (UP); R.

(Continued on Page Three)

Campus Briefs

Newman Club

The Newman club will meet for supper Sunday in the basement of St. Thomas More Church at 5:30 p.m. Father J. Paul Byron of Charlotte will speak on Pre-Marital Chastity.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a contest entitled "The Cosmo Club clashes with The Grad Club" at 4 p.m. Sunday in Roland Parker Lounge in GM. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Tickets are now on sale to the club's March International Dinner at Danziger's, Y Court, the Intimate and from members of the Cosmo Cabinet. The $1.25 price includes food from all over the world and entertainment.

New Left

There will be a meeting of the New Left Club in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30 tonight. James McBride Dabbs will lead a discussion on the Southern Character. All liberals, socialists, "pinkoes" and "comsymps" are invited.

Presbyterian Fellowship

Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship will meet today at 5 p.m. for the showing of a movie on the Far East. A worship program will begin at 5:30. Supper will be served at 6, followed by a talk on Taejon College by Chei Seungku.

Absentee and In firmary Ballots

A written request for an absentee ballot must be made to the Chairman of the Elections Board prior to 5 p.m. Wed. Each request shall be made individually and shall include the reason for absence, the mailing address of the student during his absence, his campus address, and his class. Absentee ballots must be returned in a sighed, sealed envelop to the Elections Board by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 27.

Address letters to Allen Simpson, Elections Board, Graham Memorial.

Phi Eta Sigma

Any freshmen or sophomores who think they are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity have been asked to contact Dr. Ernest Mackie at 376 Phillips as soon as possible.

Elections Board

There will be an elections Board meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Woodhouse Room. If you are unable to come on time, please come as soon as possible.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for The Carolina Playmakers next bill of original one-act plays will be held this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre. There are roles for eight men and four women in the three plays, to be presented March 30 and 31. All interested students are encouraged to try out.

Campus Chest

All Campus Chest solicitors have been asked to bring their collections to the second floor of the YMCA.

Junior Class

There will be a Junior Class Cabinet meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Strayed Shades

LOST — A pair of gray sunglasses, frames and lens. Contact Sue Williams at 108 Spencer, 969-9087.

SP

The Student Party will meet Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7:30. A new party chairman will be elected. Presidential candidate Dwight Wheless will address the party and a program will be presented by the IDC.

Corps 'Pragmatic, Idealistic'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Coffin Cites Purposes

Geren Outlines Corpsman's Work

By WAYNE KING

Using a delivery more reminiscent of a night-club than a parishouse, Freedom-rider, parapatetic Peace-Corps super-salesman and Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin told a crowd of Peace Corps enthusiasts yesterday that the Corps will help give direction to the U. S., both internally and in foreign relations.

Coffin spoke to abouf 140 persons at a luncheon held at the Carolina Inn as part of the two-day Peace Corps conference held here Friday and Yesterday. About 60 of the persons attending were delgates from a score of N. C. colleges.

The dramatic young chaplain, whose religious zeal is translated more often into action than platitude, punctuated his talk with quips, quotations and a repetoire of experiences drawn from personal experiences at home on the civil rights scene, and abroad with the Peace Corps and Crossroads Africa.

Coffin told his audience that while depressed countries participating in the Peace Corps progame need the U. S. economically, the U. S. needs them spiritually.

American Concern

Citing American concern with materialism, lack of acceptance of the Negro, and a decline of morality in the face of a numerical religious boom, the tall, husky Chaplain voiced his feeling that the Peace Corps will provide "the experience that Americans lack—an experience that will be heartwarming, soul-shaking and revitalizing."

"Returning Peace Corps participants," he said, "will give conviction to the American temper. Living, working, moving in countries which are striving not for luxuries, but for necessities, will provide a new attitude which this country badly needs."

He indicated that American "samaritanism and idealism," needs more expansive goals. "Opinion," he said, "is no substitute for conviction."

WILLIAM COFFIN

PAUL GEREN

Around the World

Coffin's own conviction has led him around the world, into depressed countries, through the heartland of segregation and into almost every area where he feels Christian conscience can be blended with action to produce results.

He has served as director of Operation Crossroads Africa, an organization which has been sending American students into Africa for several years. He is currently a member of the National Paece Corps Advisory Board, and led a Corps training program in Puerto Rico.

He helped in organizing and leading Freedom Rides through the Southern segregation belt—a project which netted him nation-wide attention and some time residing in Southern jails.

Roads Making People

He characterized the Peace Corps program not as "people making a road, but roads making people."

"Returning Peace Corpsmen", he said, "will have a redemptive force. They will have been given humanity—which, in turn, they will give to the rest of the country."

He said he felt that American emphasis on materialism for its own sake had deprived this country of part of its essential spirit. "There was a time," he said "when an auto mechanic crawled under an automobile with the same feeling that Michelangelo had when he lay flat on his back under the dome of the Sistine Chapel." Today's mechanic, however, crawls under a car with a feeling of immorality. Planned obsolescencee has made his job a degrading one."

Feeling

This feeling of immorality, Coffin said was indicative of a broader general feeling which he said he felt was beginning to permeate the American temper. The Peace Corps, he said, would help to offset that feeling by returning spirit.

Chaplain Coffin was introduced by Asst. Professor Herbert L. Bodman, of the History Depart-

(Continued on Page 3)

By GARRY BLANCHARD

In his address officially opening a two-day Peace Corps conference here Friday, Deputy Peace Corps Director Dr. Paul Geren said the work Peace Corpsmen are doing represents a marriage of pragmatism and idealism.

He likened Peace Corps volunteers to builders who don't try to span great canyons at their widest points but work where the gaps are narrower and more readily bridged.

Middle Areas

He told his audience of delegates from twenty colleges in and around North Carolina that this work of practical idealism is being done "in the 'middle' area of the scale —not simply at the ditch-digging level nor at the expert level, but in the 'middle' area."

And in all this middle range of scales, he said, "assistance is given not in counseling but in doing."

The work of the individual Peace Corpsman "has as its focus the hinterland, the out - of - the - way place," he said. "He's speaking the language of the people with whom he works. He lives like his co-worker. He shares the life of the people."

Vigorous

In a vigorous, gesturing manner, Dr. Geren declared the Peace Corps has resolved not to become simply another agency, although it must be an agency because it has to deal with governments.

He noted that these governments, or host countries, are the "prime movers" of the Peace Corps. In requesting that volunteers be sent to their country, he said, they give the corps an opportunity to serve.

Introduction

Dr. Geren was introduced by Chancellor William B. Aycock, who expressed the University's pleasure at hosting the conference and said he hopes UNC will play an important part in the future development of the organization.

Jim Wagner, chairman of the UNC Peace Corps Committee welcomed the delegates and Peace Corps officials.

Dr. Geren's address was followed by a film on the Peace Corps in Tanganyika, and refreshments and entertainment at Graham Memorial.

Cooperation Is Asked in Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has invited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to cooperate in five immediate space projects and eventual joint exploration of the moon and the planets.

The offer was made in a March 7 letter to Khrushchev made public today by the White House.

"The tasks are so challenging, the costs so great, and the risks to the brave men who engage in space exploration so grave, that we must in all good conscience try every possibility of sharing these tasks and costs and of minimizing these risks," the President wrote.

The White House said Khrushchev had not yet replied.

Handbook Editor

Interviews will be held Thursday for editor of the Carolina Handbook by the Publications Selections Board at 4 on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Applicants must be prepared to start work immediately and should have previous experience in editing material for either high school or college publication.

Ride Attractions Fail To Show For Carnival

By WAYNE KING
And JOE MASI

Campus Chest Carnival patrons and sponsors got taken for a ride Friday—but not exactly in the way they planned.

Ross Manning Shows, with whom Chest Carnival officials had contracted to supply rides, canceled at the last minute, leaving Chest Co-Chairmen Charlie Shelton and Jeannie MacDougall high and dry with too little time left to contact other agents, according to Shelton.

Trucks Said Loaded

Shelton said he contacted Ross Manning officials Thursday night in Loris, and again Friday morning. The trucks were loaded and ready to roll at 7 a.m. Friday, he said, but apparently were unable to travel because the trucks still bore 1961 license plates. Shelton said he was told the new 1962 plates were in the possession of owner Ross Manning, who could not be reached.

Shelton said he was not aware of the cancellation until Friday morning, and estimated that it would cost the Chest about $200 in Carnival profit.

Administration

The administration was notified of the cancellation when Shelton arrived back here Friday. No legal action has been taken as yet, according to Shelton.

It was estimated that even without the rides, the Carnival attracted over 5,000 people, who milled about among some 50 booths featuring varied fare ranging from co-ed dunking to pie-throwing and stilt-walking.

Although the absence of a large portion of its planned entertainment dampened some of the atmosphere at the annual Campus Chest Carnival, the 5,000 or so people who attended the one-day affair did not seem to lack the enthusiasm that Carnival day usually creates.

With more than fifty booths operating continuously throughout the long, warm afternoon, the attending crowd was given a wide variety of entertainment to choose from. The athletes in the crowd could challenge the basketball team to foul shooting, play miniature golf at the SAE booth, or climb the greased pole at the DU stand.

The less hardy, but no less zealous spent the afternoon tossing rings at the legs of ADPi's, dunking Chi Omega's, or walking on a pair of KD stilts.

The less hard and less zealous were clustered about money games presented by Cobb and Lewis dormitories.

Jail

The Kappa Kappa Gamma jail was the only display in which participation was required. For a dime someone could swear out a warrant of arrest for anyone on the grounds, and a Deputy (most likely Connie Burroughs who probably set an arrest record!) was dispatched to haul in the "offender."

5,000 Make Merry At Campus Carnival Festivities

Photos by Jim Wallace and Richard Zalk

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 18, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 118

Peace Corps

Yesterday's full slate of activities climaxed the two-day Peace Corps Conference in Chapel Hill.

Significantly, the final major address, delivered by Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin, stressed not what the Peace Corps projects are doing for distressed nations, but what participation in the projects is doing for the U. S.—not in terms of improved relations with foreign countries, nor even containing communism. Instead, Rev. Coffin pointed to what the Corps has done in capturing the imagination of a nation jaded by its own economic success and slogging through a marsh of introspection.

Chauvinism, to Rev. Coffin, is possibly the rankest word in the English language. He says it with a family sneer, mocking it occasionally with a pointed comment. The Peace Corps, he believes, is combatting the special American brand of it by cutting artificial barriers imposed by national boundaries and internally-oriented thinking.

In this, he differs not at all from a statement issued by Gov. Terry Sanford early this week, designating yesterday Peace Corps Day in North Carolina. In the statement, Gov. Sanford states that "the enemies (the Peace Corpsmen) are fighting are disease and ignorance and poverty."

Gov. Sanford Coffin is correct in his view. The inroads that the Corpsmen make against backwardness in distressed countries will doubtless be great.

But Rev. Coffin is correct also in his belief that the Peace Corps will help the American people overcome their own national narcissism.

Medical Care

At his news conference on Wednesday, President Kennedy flung down a gantlet. He indicated plainly that his Administration would make an all-out effort to bring medical care for the elderly to a vote in both houses of Congress during the current session. This is immensely heartening news for all who believe, as this newspaper does, that the country greatly needs a program which will give assured medical care as a matter of earned right to all senior citizens and that such a program can best be organized and financed through the Social Security system.

Evidently the President means to take his case, as he must, to the American people. He is going to speak next Tuesday at a major rally in Madison Square Garden designed to mobilize enthusiasm for the health care program. He will have an opportunity then to tell the public why the program is needed, why the logical way to finance it is through Social Security taxation and why this way is as thoroughly consistent with American political and economic principles as any other aspect of Social Security—or as any other public welfare program.

There is the most pressing need for the President to explain this to the people. For a lot of sand has already been thrown into their eyes. They are being told, through a highly organized publicity campaign, that while it may be all right to provide aid to dependent children and aid to the blind and aid to the unemployed through Social Security, it would be "socialistic" to provide medical care for the elderly through the same mechanism. They are being told that while the "doctor-patient" relationship will be unaffected by participation in a privately-financed insurance scheme to pay for medical care, the right of a patient to choose his own doctor will somehow be taken away and medicine will be "socialized" if the financing is done through a public agency. They are being told that it is somehow more virtuous and more "American" to rely on the charity of physicians for medical care in old age than to save up during one's working years in order to pay one's own way.

The President is going to have a first-class fight on his hands to get his medical care program enacted into law. The American Medical Association has already launched a kind of religious crusade against it. The National Association of Manufacturers has announced its undying opposition. We believe the President can win this fight—and that if he does so he will at once enhance his own political stature and invaluably promote the general welfare. But to do it he will have to make the White House what Teddy Roosevelt once called it—"a bully pulpit"—and he will have to treat the Presidency as a position of moral leadership.

—Washington Post

The Daily Tar Heel

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Three-Ring Politicians

The Campus Chest Carnival yesterday provided an appropriate backdrop for some political shenanigans by Inman Allen and Dwight Wheless. Both aspirants for the position behind the big mahogany desk in GM 218 made themselves look more like clowns than politicians by running some sort of unofficial race to see which could have himself paged most often over the loudspeaker system.

"Will GMAB Chairman Inman Allen please report to Graham Memorial," the speakers blared, ad nauseam. Alternating with this gem of subtlety was the rebuttal: "Will Presidential Assistant Dwight Wheless please report to Student Government offices."

We expected both to suddenly appear in a puff of smoke and start doing an Emmett Kelly routine. Maybe both should give up and run away to join the circus.

If they teamed up, they'd make Barnum and Bailey look like a meeting of the DAR.

Wade Wellman

Storm Around The RS-70

It's a sickening piece of irony that the U. S. Air Force, in its obligation to safeguard our national independence, now finds its toughest opponent in the Executive Branch of the U. S. government. Kennedy's determination to block the RS-70, despite the recommendations of almost every military expert in the country, is providing a "tragedy of errors," to use one of Garry Blanchard's phrases.

The tragicomedy is not new, of course, though its present scene is perhaps the most revolting to date. This began with a vengeance in Eisenhower's second term, when the Air Force pleaded in vain for enough funds to turn out the B-52 Stratofortress in quantity. Production slipped to four bombers per month when it could have been eleven times that number. In vain did the nation's top-flight strategists point out that a fleet of 1,200 B-52's would guarantee our security for many years to come. Eisenhower, of course, wouldn't listen, and finally batted down all criticism by publicly shrieking that he knew "more about defense than almost anyone in the country."

In spite of him, the B-52 program was belatedly strengthened and did fairly well—though not half as well as it easily might have. We have a substantial number of these planes; the latest figure given out by the Defense Department is 630, and the most advanced variety, the B-52H, carries Skybolt missiles. But the Stratofortress now stands about where its predecessor, the B-36, was standing in 1953. Russian progress in the "anti-Century" missile series has marked the B-52 for retirement. It should sign off in another three years.

Scream Of Anguish

General Curtis LeMay, currently Air Force Chief of Staff, foresaw this in 1954, when he asked for a successor to the B-52. This was the seed of the project known first as the WS-110 (for Weapons System), then as the B-70 Valkyrie, and now as the RS-70 (for Reconnaissance Strike); the repeated changes in designation become confusing. Let's call it the RS-70, past and present. Early in 1958 the Air Force accepted the RS-70 blueprints, triumphantly submitted by North American Aviation after fervent competition with Boeing. Plans were laid for a fleet of 250 RS-70 bombers. Eisenhower's budget director took one look at the expense and cancelled the entire project with a scream of anguish.

Gradually, Congress came to the rescue. Senator Goldwater personally argued with the knowledgeable President, stressing that the proposed aircraft would fly over 2,000 mph at an altitude so high that interceptors couldn't reach it. At that speed it would be on the target run for a few seconds only, making it almost impossible for the Red missile defense to draw a bead on it. At long last the powers that be gave in, and enough money was allotted to keep the project alive.

$6,000,000,000

When Kennedy became President, hopes developed that he just might see the importance of this airplane—which stands as an aeronautical landmark no less than the first jet. (Ed Rees gives graphic details in his book, The Manned Missile.) But Kennedy and his venerable Defense Secretary are almost as hostile as their unlamented predecessors. The White House seems determined to thwart the advocates of this bomber; Rep. Vinson and others are apparently arguing to no purpose. At present, the USAF has funds for only three prototypes—one of which will fly this December.

A massive fleet of these delta wing systems would virtually end our strategic-assault worries. It would cost over six billion dollars, but it would throw a far greater strain than this on the Soviet defense budget. This unbelievable weapon could cruise at 120,000 feet, fly three times the speed of sound, sight targets by super-advanced radar at 400 miles distance, and go about 7,000 miles on a run— taking off from the U.S. and landing, mission accomplished, in western Europe. There's a rough road ahead, but the RS-70 cause is coming from behind.

—Wade Wellman

"Clock, Anyone?"

Alternate Plans Offered

Ruffin Dorm Petitions Student Affairs Office

We the residents of Ruffin Dormitory submit this statement of opposition to the proposed plan of the Office of Student Affairs as announced in the Daily Tar Heel of March 8, 1962.

When we abruptly learned of the proposal to reorganize our dormitory as an all freshman residence hall, we organized a committee which met with Assistant Dean Long. Then we called a dormitory meeting for that evening and invited Assistant Dean Strong to discuss your reasoning with us.

As we understand it, next year you wish to experiment with all-freshmen dormitories of both the hall and suite arrangements in an attempt to ascertain the possible causes of the high freshman attrition rate.

While we do recognize the merits of such an experiment, first we do not understand your choice of Ruffin: 1) It offers no unique advantage in your experiment; 2) The use of some other suitable dormitory would result in fewer hardships to fewer people. Secondly, we do not understand the urgency of your proposal.

Now we will elaborate on these points. First, you chose Ruffin for its location; you want to prevent possible crossroad disturbances between the proposed all-freshman dormitory and the other predominately freshman dormitory, Manly. We question what serious disturbance could occur across a space of one hundred twenty-five feet filled with trees. Furthermore, any such disturbance should be at a minimum since under the proposal the new residents will be honor students.

Second, you say Ruffin is easily accessible to the campus. We point out that all upper quad dormitories meet this requirement.

Third, you say that you want a dormitory with the hall arrangement, and that Ruffin meets this requirement. Yet again we point out that all upper quad dormitories meet this requirement.

Fourth, you have not considered the number of people that will be uprooted in making your choice. We can show that eighty-one percent of Ruffin residents plan to remain next year, whereas only forty percent of the residents of Grimes, for example, plan to remain.

Again we say that we cannot understand your particular choice of Ruffin.

We offer two alternate proposals:

1) That a three year plan be used; this plan would eliminate the removal of present residents from any dormitory. This plan entails the filling of all vacated rooms each year with freshmen, who would be relocated at the end of the year. Thus, in a maximum of three years, an all-freshman dormitory would result. You have objected to this plan, claiming that the experiment must be instituted next year, as that will be the only time in the near future that housing conditions will be "normal" (i.e. two-man suite rooms can be compared with two - man hall rooms). We ask, how can conditions be called "normal" that exist for only one year?

2) That if you must institute this plan next year, you consider the number of present residents you would necessarily disturb, and select a dormitory accordingly.

May we conclude with some admittedly personal feelings. We have reasons to be proud of our dormitory. Recently we won the Intramural Sports Participation Award, gained co-ed visiting hours for our social room, started a dorm newspaper, voluntarily enforced quiet hours in our dormitory, and attained the highest scholastic averages for a men's dormitory (1960). All these achievements mean a great deal to us. Even more could be said about our lasting friendships, but at this point, you can well understand the widespread reaction to your proposal in our dormitory, and our enclosed list of 105 signatures (out of 109) attests to this. And although we have been dispassionate in pleading our case, our feeling is intense.

So we ask you to reconsider the hardships that arise when you evict students from their home, and we ask you to choose that system which makes these hardships most bearable.

—Roger Asher

Editor's Note: This letter was followed by 86 additional signatures.

Sex

Why Do Boys Date?

This is directed to those unaware that the motive for dating girls is sex.

I first note several abnormal reasons for dating which hopefully would disgust any intelligent girl. For example, some boys, missing the womb, use girls as "mother images." Other spineless young men may use a submissive female as the brunt of the aggression which they cannot exert elsewhere.

A more subtle practice is the masking of true feelings by a false desire to raise a family. When a boy cannot satisfy his sex drive during premarital relations, he may turn to marriage as a means to his goal and then rationlize the defeat with an artificial interest in family life.

I next turn to several reasons why boys do NOT have to date. These are given because many persons list them as important elements in a young man's life which supposedly a girl can best provide. First of all, boys do not need girls for companionship. Except for sexually oriented activities, other boys are, on the average, more interesting, daring, and challenging associates. For example, they are much better at sports. From a purely practical standpoint, male companionship is cheaper. In particular, girls are not the only available source of stimulating conversation. Indeed, the typical boy has seen more of the world than the average girl, and he has correspondingly more to say.

While it may be true that for every young man there is a woman his mental equal, the restriction of our society on female experience means that there are not enough girls to go around. It is more practical to find an equally sophisticated male for interesting conversation. Moreover, the University's regulations make it much more difficult to hold a private conversation with a member of the opposite sex. Finally, girls are not essential for non-physical affection. This can be provided by any average dog.

* * *

THE ONLY FEELING in a normal boy which compels him to date is the sexual instinct. Sex is the one unique contribution which a young woman can make to a boy's life, a function which cannot be duplicated by man or beast. She is the sole means available for stimulating and satisfying the male sex drive, whereas other masculine needs can be obtained elsewhere.

In fact, normal dates are always sex-oriented. For example, when a boy takes a girl dancing, it is never the aesthetic elements of rhythm and movement which the boy truly appreciates; it is the sexual stimulation of a nearby female. This is demonstrated most clearly by the fact that one never sees two boys as partners. If the boy felt any enjoyment from the dance itself, one would expect to see males dancing together occasionally. Likewise, a boy doesn't need a girl along to enjoy a movie or concert. A female companion with any sex appeal whatsoever cannot help but be a distraction, admittedly a sexually pleasurable one.

I can only conclude that the procurement of sexual satisfaction is the only natural justification for dating.

—Blake R. Patterson,
Michigan Daily

Poetical Potshots

There once was a maid in Siam
Who said to her boy friend Kiam,
"If you kiss me, of course
You will have to use force,
But thank goodness you're stronger than I am."

A near-sighted fellow named Walter
Led a glamorized lass to the alter
A beauty he thought her
Till some soap and hot water
Made her look like the rock of Gibralter.

A dentist named Archibald Moss
Fell in love with the dainty Miss Ross
But he held in abhorrence
Her Christian name, Florence
So he renamed her Dental Floss.

Again J. Salinger Leads Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

FRANNY AND ZOOEY — J. D. Salinger
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY — Irving Stone
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE — Taylor Caldwell
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD — Harper Lee
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED — Edward Streeter
DAUGHTER OF SILENCE — Morris West
LITTLE ME — Patrick Dennis
THE IVY TREE — Mary Stewart
THE FOX IN THE ATTIC — Richard Hughes
SPIRIT LAKE — MacKinlay Kantor
CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D. — Leo Rosten

Non-Fiction

MY LIFE IN COURT — Louis Nizer
CALORIES DON'T COUNT — Dr. Herman Teller
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960 — Theodore H. White
LIVING FREE — Joy Adamson
THE GUNS OF AUGUST — Barbara Tuchman
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH — William Shirer
MY SABER IS BENT — Jack Paar
A NATION OF SHEEP — William Lederer
THE LAST PLANTAGENETS — Thomas Costain
CIA, THE INSIDE STORY — Andrew Tully
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTMENT

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

POGO PEANUTS

Additions To Buildings To Increase Instruction Facilities

Fifteen-Year Need Finally Fulfilled

By LEE FERRELL

The School of Public Health will finally get the building so urgently needed for over 15 years.

The building, costing $1,726,000, is under construction across the street from Memorial Hospital. Completely air-conditioned, its 120,000 square feet will enable the school to house all classes and research in the same building for the first time. With five floors, including basement, the building will take care of almost 2,000 students per year.

A late-summer completion is hoped for.

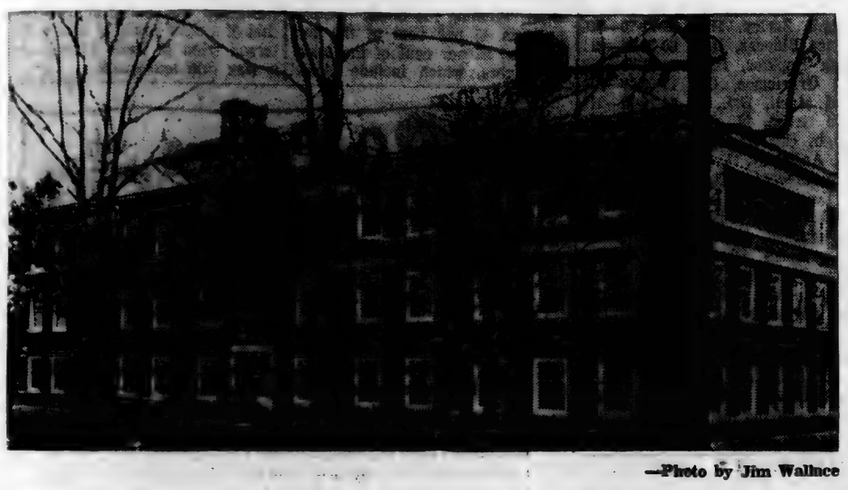
Spread Over Campus

According to Dean E. G. McGavran, the school has been forced to operate with offices and classrooms spread out over the entire campus. He said that space was so badly needed that much of the "frills and fancy" ordinarily going into a new building had to be sacrificed. However, there will be no sacrifice in quality of education said the dean.

—(Photo by Jim Wallace)

Dean McGavran explained the great necessity for air-condition. ing. Presently, about one-half of the students are on calendar-year basis, and more will become this way. Also, a great number of professional people take part in summertime programs.

Languages Building Named For Dey



—Photo by Jim Wallace

By LEE FERRELL

"I'll feel like I'm living in a king's house."

That's what Dr. John G. Kunstmann, head of the Department of Germanic Languages said about the new ultra-modern language building, in which classes will begin at the first summer session.

Named For Dey

The new building, named after Dr. William Morton Dey, had its preliminary inspection last week. It will house Romance and Germanic Languages, plus classes in various other courses.

Dr. Dey, here from 1908 until 1950, was the first head of the newer Department of Romance Languages, said that new courses will role in University life and is considered worthy of permaneit recognition.

Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire, Department head of Romance Languages, said that ne wcourses will be offered in the Dey Building. These include Portuguese and Italian to freshmen and sophomores, also, Hebrew and Arabic to juniors and seniors.

Stoudemire said that facilities will include recording equipment for both tapes and discs, and these may be piped to any or all rooms in the building. There will be a micro-film reading room in which the staff can do research, and several large classrooms have "blackout shades" so that movies and slides may be shown.

Better Facilities

"Every detail has been taken care of, including seats in every room for left-handed people," stated Stoudemire. "Students will be able to do a better job because better facilities will afford them better working conditions."

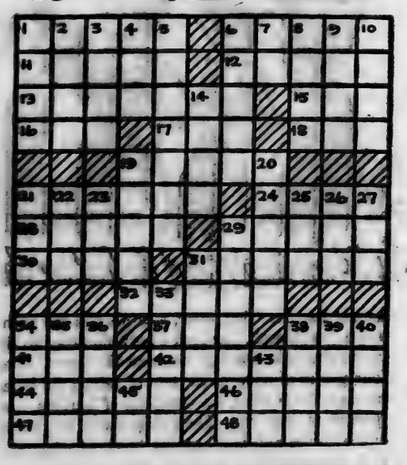
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Condition
6. "Remember the ——"
11. Trained-gait horse
12. Speak
13. Gasoline engine fumes
15. Assam silkworm
16. Perish
17. Kitty, in games
18. Harry Lauder's "man"
19. To hide away (sl.)
21. Top of foot arch
24. Help in wrongdoing
28. Flat
29. Limbless reptile
30. Three-banded armadillo
31. Stubborn
32. "Red —— at sunset"
34. Habitual drunkard
37. Bulgarian coin
38. Pronoun
41. Medieval French tale
42. Studio
44. Garret
46. Radio detecting instrument
47. Imagine
48. Walks
DOWN
1. Husband
2. Move on ground, as a plane
3. Tooth discomfort
4. Beverage
5. Burst forth
6. Just dogs
7. Close to
8. Article
9. Tyrant of Rome
10. Emerald Isle
14. Bar, flakes or powder, e.g.
19. Mixes
20. Suspends
21. Yellow bugle
22. Does
23. Belgium resort
25. Vallee
26. Augment
27. Man's nickname
29. Crossword puzzle fans
31. To eat sparingly
33. "Alas and ——"
34. Lath
35. Solemn promise
36. So. Amer. monkey
38. Faction
39. Pile
40. Blunders
43. Former monetary unit (Lat.)
45. At home

AMOS BREACH
MANO RATTLE
ASTUTE HEAR
STORIED ON
DECOYS
AGIO HELED
BONUS SAUNA
BANGLE REED
SHOVEL
YA WIRIEST
ERIE CANDOR
GARRET GILA
GREENS STOP

3-18

Saturday's Answer



Druggists Executed

ALGIERS (UPI) — Rightwing terrorists began "executing" Arab druggists here today, apparently offering a macabre warning to the former pharmacists who head the Algerian refugee "government."

Police said seven Arabs were killed and four wounded by terrorists who attacked seven drugstores in various parts of Algiers.

Eight other persons were killed and two were wounded in scattered incidents of violence elsewhere in Algeria.

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New Dorm Completion Is Nearing

Craige Dormitory, one of two new dorms being built on the campus, should be completed this month. The other dorm, Ehringhaus, is scheduled to be finished in August of this year. Both dorms will be ready for occupancy by next fall. Whether Craige will be availible for the coming summer sessions has not been decided.

To House 422

J. A. Branch, business manager for the University, said yesterday that the two dorms, whose total cost is $3,633, 334 will house 1,442 students. The dorms, said Branch, will have a total of 730 rooms; and of this number, there will be 30 single rooms, 20 triple rooms and 2 two-room apartments. The apartments will serve as living quarters for married couples who will act as counselors and hostesses.

A cafeteria is being built in Ehringhaus which will be able to serve from 400 to 440 persons an hour, Branch said. Branch explained that rough plans for the cafeteria had been made at first, and when the recent bond issue failed, it was decided to include the cafeteria. He said that the University still hopes to add more eating facilities and a student supply store.

Location

The dorms are located off manning Drive near the new married student housing in Victory Village. They are 1,800 feet from the library, Branch said. Spencer Dorm, in comparison, he said, is 1200 feet from the library.

The X-shaped, seven-story dorms are named for Burton Craige, an alumnus of UNC and an outstanding lawyer, and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, former governor of North Carolina and former trustee of the University.

RTVMP Gets New Facilities

By WAYNE UPCHURCH

Construction is now under way on the new addition to Swain Hall which houses WUNC-TV, WUNC-FM and the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

The new addition will benefit greatly the department and the television and radio stations in providing more space and newer and finer facilities. Mac Preslar, director of operations for the department in the construction, emphasized, "For the first time in the history of the department, we will have building space designed for all the media."

Cost

The estimated cost of construction is $425,000. Completion date has not been set as yet. The architect for the project is M. A. Ham, and work on the project is being carried on by the King-Hunter Construction Company of Greensboro.

Several outstanding features will be included in the new addition. The basement will include a large classroom-auditorium seating 150 people and equipped for film projection and live radio and television originations. A special feature of the classroom will be experiments in galvanized skin responses. This experiment, through the aid of special wiring circuits to several of the seats in the auditorium, will measure emotional reactions of the students to certain films and television and radio programs.

The basement also will include a new photographic studio inaddition to the present Photo Lab.

Upstairs

Upstairs will be a modern television studio, a radio-recording studio, a recording laboratory and separate control rooms for each.

The sound stage, a small departmental television studio in the rear of Swain Hall, will be renovated for motion picture production.

WUNC-TV will retain their present facilities, in addition to aquiring "Studio A" which is presently used by the epartment.

WUNC-FM will remain in their present location of Swain Hall.

—Coffin—

(Continued from Page 1)

ment,, who was called to the podium by Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson.

Dean Henderson also introduced other guests and dignitaries, including Dr. Paul Geren, Deputy Director of the Peace Corps program; Dr. Geren's wife; Lee St. Lawrence, senior staff officer with the Peace Corps, and Richard A. Graham, Deputy Associate Director for Public Affairs for the Peace Corps.

Occupancy Of Hill Hall Annex May Come In About One Year

—Photo by Jim Wallace

The annex to Hill Hall should be ready for occupancy in about one year. The addition to the music department's building will cost almost $500,000 and will include practice rooms and a rehearsal hall to relieve crowded conditions.

Purpose

Dr. Earl Slocum said Monday that the main purpose of the annex is to provide additional practice rooms and a large rehearsal hall. The annex, which is joined to Hill Hall on the south side, will also enlarge the music library, increase the number of classrooms and faculty studios and provide locker space for the students, Dr. Slocum said. The addition will be two stories high and will have a basement.

Concerts will continue to be given in the regular auditorium, Dr. Slocum added. The new smaller auditorium will seat 500 people but will be used mainly for rehearsal purposes.

Replacement

Dr. Slocum said the annex is to replace the three temporary annex buildings which have been used for about 15 years. Two of these temporary structures have been torn down since construction started, and as a result, the orchestra, band and glee club are having to use the regular auditorium for practice sessions.

"The auditorium is being worked to capacity," Dr. Slocum stated.

Botany Building Named After Arboretum's William C. Coker

By JOE BURNS

Construction of UNC's new botany building started last September and is scheduled to be finished by the end of Dec. 1962.

Cost of the new 4-story building is $1,062,500, and when it is completed, it will contain classrooms of one large lecture room, seating 149 students, and two smaller ones, seating 42 and 30 students respectively.

Classrooms

Included in construction plans is sufficient classroom space for general undergraduate Botany courses on one floor, four large undergraduate lab sections, and space for a botany library and plant collections.

Named for Dr. Coker, a world famous mycologist who started the Botany Department and Coker Arboretum at UNC, it will be called the William C. Coker Building.

Taking vital interest in the construction and details of he new Building Committee: Chairman Dr. Building ommittee: Chairman Dr. Bell, Dr. V. A. Greulach, and Dr. W. J. Koch.

Doesn't Have To Share

To be located between the Bell Tower and Wilson Hall, the zoology building, it will be used solely by the Botany Department. Dr. Bell said that UNC's department is fortunate in that it is "one of the few departmetns in the country" which doesn't have to share is facilities with others.

Indefinite and unofficial plans call for remodelling the front portion and renovating the rear of UNC's present Botany building, Davy Hall. Only the rear is fireproof. Unofficially the Psychology Department will move into Davy after the Botany Department vacates it.

One of the major advantages of the Coker Building will be adequate space, Dr. Bell said.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

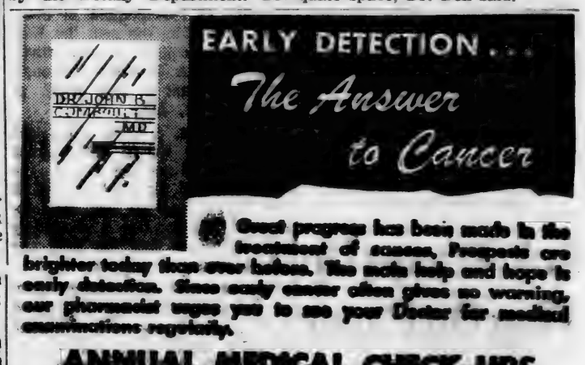
L. Spack (SP).

Dorm Women I (Vote for three): Diane Browning (SP); Brooks Garnett (SP); Rita Johnson (SP); Johnsye Massenburg (UP); Gayle Ragland (UP).

DW II (Vote for three): Marsha Barrow (SP); Lee Lumpkin (SP); Peggy Stephenson (UP-SP).

DW III (Vote for two): Nelda Clodfelter (UP); Anne Lupton (SP); Ann Lyon (SP); Jean Yoder (UP).

Town Women (Vote for five); Page Bradham (UP); Dershie Bridgford (UP); Lyn Eichholz (SP); Bobbie Fletcher (UP); Julie Latane (UP); Jane Moretz (SP); Angelyn Stokes (UP).



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SPRING COMETH UPON THE MORROW

Grail Jamboree Tomorrow Night

Frat, Dorm Teams To Join And Vie

Daily Tar Heel
Page Four Sunday, March 18, 1962

By John Montague

Tomorrow is a big date on the intramural calendar as months of preparation come to a climax in the Fifth Annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree. This unique event holds as its primary aim, a closer and more productive relationship between the dormitory and fraternity organizations at Carolina.

Each social fraternity on campus has been paired by lot with a dormitory to form a joint jamboree team, which will participate in the eight events on the jamboree program.

Activities will get under way tomorrow night at 6:45 with the relays. Preliminaries in the seven sports events will begin at 7:45. These events are: handball, badminton, table tennis, half-court basketball, archery, swimming and foul shooting. Finals in all of these events are scheduled immediately after the prelims.

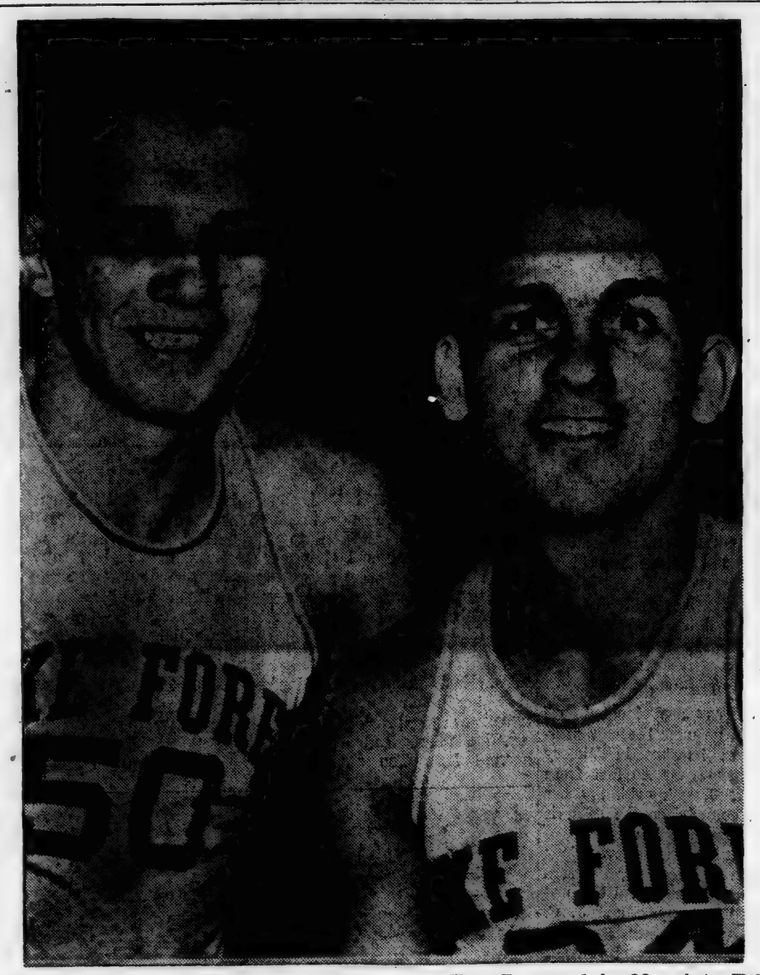
With a few execptions, regular intramurals eligibility rules will be followed in the non-point-system activity. An entry fee of $2.50 has been charged to each organization entered in order to finance a steak supper for all individual winners and members of the winning relay team. This supper will be held at Brady's Restaurant on the evening of Tuesday, March 27.

A large championship plaque will be kept in the Woollen Gym trophy case and the name of the winning teams will be engraved on this as a permanent record. A smaller replica of the plaque will be given to the dorm and fraternity composing the winning team, while individual trophies will be presented to the champions in each event. Last years's winning team was Phi Kappa Sig-Old East.

The Jamboree Committee is composed of Ray Farris from The Order of the Grail, Bruce Welch from the Interdormitory Council, and Jim Clark from the Intramural Council.

Here is a list of the team pairings for this year's jamboree: ATO-Avery Addicts, Kappa Psi-Grimes, TEP-Stacy, AK Psi-Aycock, Chi Phi-Lewis, Phi Delta Theta-Alexander, Delta Sig-Joyner, Phi Kappa Sig-Navy, SAE-Old West, Sigma Nu-Avery Axes.

DKE-Everett, Phi Delta Chi-Winston, Lambia Chi-Parker, Beta Theta Pi-Cobb, Chi Psi-BVP, ZBT-Ruffin, Phi Gamma Delta-Mangum, DU-Manly, Theta Chi-AFROTC, Pi Lambia Phi-Old East.



Wake Forest co-captains Lennie Chappell (left) and Billy Packer led the Deacons in their battle with Villanova last night in the NCAA Eastern Regional finals at College Park, Md.

Chapell poured in 38 points Friday as Wake bounced St. Joseph's 96-85 in overtime. It was Packer's two jumpers that brought the Deacs from four points down, and forced the extra period.

Wake Forest Does It Again

By CURRIE KIRKPATRICK

The fantastic Demon Deacons of Wake Forest escaped the grave for the second time in a row Friday night and went on to bomb St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in overtime, 96-85. The win sent the Winston Salem cagers into the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regionals against Villanova last night at College Park, Md.

St. Joseph's, a team which had beaten Wake Forest three times in a row and seemed to have the Indian sign on the Baptists, led all the way except for two brief instances, and carried a seemingly safe 72-68 lead into the final one minute and two seconds.

But fate and Billy Packer came to the rescue as the 5-9 guard drilled a one-hander and then after a misse dfoul shot, sunk a 30-footer with three seconds left to send it into overtime.

In overtime, as Yale and then St. Joseph's were to find out, Wake Forest is tough. The Deacons went on a five-minute 22-point tear and it was all over for the Hawks from the "City of Brotherly Love."

Chappell paced Wake with 38 points while junior Tom Wynne was high for St. Joseph's with 29.

Villanova, led by their incomparable leaper, Hubie White, shook off the pesky Violets of New York University to win 79-76 and gain the right to face Wake in last night's encounter.

NYU led by as much as 12 in the first half but when the final period began, the Wildcats from Philadelphia started to roll.

White, who was held to eight points in the first period, was phenomenal as he scored 20 of his team's last 28 points. The 6-4 center, who has springs for legs, finished with 31, while NYU's fine sophomore, Barry Kramer, had 26.

In the Mideast Regionals, magnificent Ohio State and surprising Kentucky won Friday games and met last night for the championship of their division.

The Buckeyes scored in spurts at Iowa City, Iowa but had too much of everything and easily beat Western Kentucky, 93-73. Jerry Lucas was held to nine points, but Doug McDonald came through with 21.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats led by only a point at the half but with Cotton Nash showing the way, took charge in the final 20 minutes to beat Butler handily, 81-60. Nash had 23 points while teammate Larry Pursiful paced all scorers with 26.

Out at Manhattan, Kansas, Cincinnati's national champions rode a 24-point performance by Paul Hogue to a 66-46 victory over Creighton to reach the Midwest Regional final last night against Big Eight champion Colorado.

The Buffs hit 53 per cent of their shots in downing Southwest Conference co-champion Texas Tech, 67-60, as Ken Charlton led the way with 18.

In the Far West Regionals, Oregon State and UCLA won semi-final Friday night battles to advance to their championship match last night at Provo, Utah.

Oregon State pulled out a 69-67 win over a scrappy and smaller Pepperdine squad on last-minute scoring by football star Terry Baker and Steve Pauly. Seven-foot soph Mel Counts led the Beavers with 15 points.

L.A. Wraps Up Flag On Paper

VERO BEACH, FLA. UPI— It's too bad for the Los Angeles Dodgers that the National League pennant race isn't settled on paper for in that case they'd have it all wrapped up.

This was the same case last year at this time. On paper and in the books of the oddsmakers the Dodgers looked like the clas of the league.

On the field, however, it was the Cincinnati Reds who came on to win and beat the second-place Dodgers by four games.

General Manager Buzzy Bavasi and field manager Walter Alston are determined not to let it happen again. They don't think it will because they have what they consider to be the best group of starting pitchers in the league and a bunch of kids who look like they have the potential to make up the slack left by the loss of five players in the N. L. draft and the sale of second baseman Charlie Neal to the New York Mets.

Lost Three Pitchers

The Dodgers lost three pitchers —Roger Craig, Dick Farrell and Jim Golden-and two first basemen—Gil Hodges and Norm Larker in the draft. For Neal they got Lee Walls, who can play the outfield or third base, and $100,000.

"That $100,000 isn't going to help us on the playing field, but we think Walls will and that we have kids who will do better for us than Craig, Farrell and Golden did," explained Alston. "We also have to come up with a first baseman. But we wouldn't have put Hodges and Larker on our draft list if we didn't think we had someone to take over the job."

That someone could be Frank Howard or Ron Fairly. Both are outfielders who were used part of the time at first last season.

Zarley Fires Six-Under 210

Houston Tops Golf Tourney

By CURRIE KIRKPATRICK

Lanky Kermit Zarley, working with a putter borrowed from teammate Homero Blancas, took the individual lead with a 54-hole total of 210 Friday afternoon as the University of Houston had the championship of the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament all but wrapped up.

Zarley, a 20-year-old junior, trailed Blancas by three strokes going into Friday's action but came on strong with rounds of 70-71 to take the lead. Blancas was at 211 at the three-quarter mark with Mark Hopkins, still another Houston linksman, third at 213.

Carolina's Jay Harris, who had shot an opening round 69 for second position, could only manage 76-81 in the two subsequent rounds and slipped to sixteenth in the individual standings.

Pete Green, UNC's All-American from Franklin, Mich., fired 70-71 Friday afternoon to go with his initial 77 score and after three rounds was in sixth position with a 218. Abe Andes also was high in the standings for the Tar Heel golfers. Andes was in eighth place with a 220 going into yesterday's final 18 holes.

Houston, the perennial college power where golf reigns supreme, title and seemed a sure bet to win is defending its 1961 invitational it easily.

The Texas school had a combined total of 850—42 strokes better than its closest competitor, UNC Carolina with 892 was followed by the University of Georgia with 893

Florida, in fourth place, was leading in the race for the mythical state championship, simultaneously being played on the Ocala municipal course. The boys from the sunshine state were a 902 while Rollins was fifth with 906.

Kermit Zarley, Hst.	69-71-70—210
Homer Blancas, Hst.,	66-70-75—211
Mark Hopkins, Hst.,	69-71-73—213
Jim Grbrielson, Ga.	74-68-73—215
Fred Marti, Hst.,	74-70-72—216
Pete Green, N. C.	77-70-71—218
Wright Garrett, Hst.,	74-71-73—218
Abe Andes, N. C.	75-72-73—220
Chip Anderson, Fla.	74-72-75—221
R. Lamontange, Rol.,	72-71-78—221
Marlin Vogt, Fla.	75-73-75—223
David Boyd, Ga.	72-80-72—224
Babe Hiske, Hst.,	78-72-74—224
Dave Philo, Fla. St.	72-77-76—225
Boog Layton, Ga.	77-75-74—226
Jay Harris, N. C.	69-76-81—226

Lacrosse Club Meets Indians

By Marty Kruming

In its determined drive to gain varsity recognition, the North Carolina Lacrosse Club opens its fourth season Tuesday afternoon as it plays host to a strong Dartmouth College squad from Hanover, New Hampshire.

Sal Esposito, beginning his second year as lacrosse coach, foresees a rough campaign in which his squad must respect every opponent. "We have a lot of potential and if the boys make up their minds to do it, they can have a good season," commented the experienced mentor.

Coach Esposito, not a man to bestow a great deal of praise on any one individual, did mention certain key players. Tom Thayer, an attackman from Asheville, N. C., and Don Marks, a midfielder from Summit, New Jersey, both have demonstrated a great deal of ability. Esposito also singled out co-captains Bill Bevis, a goalie, and Will Brown, a defenseman, as playing key roles in the success of this year's unit.

"We do not have enough attackmen, we are hurting in the defense, and our midfield is fairly stable," explained Esposito.

In respect to the question of whether lacrosse will ever be raised to the varsity level, Esposito maintained that he could see no reason why it should be kept as a club sport if the squad makes a good showing, the fine calibre of players continues, and the attendance at the games is encouraging in '62. "The fans must come and back the team if lacrosse is to enjoy any success at Carolina," added Esposito.

Without a doubt the Tar Heels are in for a rough campaign. In addition to the opening encounter with the Dartmouth Indians, Carolina will face the always-powerful Virginia Cavaliers twice, Washington and Lee, and the Blue Devils from Durham in the season's final.

For Title Tilt

Patterson, Liston Grimly Sign Pact

Champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Sonny Liston, grim and with no traces of friendliness, signed a contract Friday for a heavyweight title fight this summer which the promoter predicted would gross more than $6,000,000.

The date and site will be picked later—by the champion. Patterson will make the decision after he returns from a 10-day exhibition tour of the Arab Republic and Israel.

Tom Bolan, president of the promoting Championships Sports, Inc., said six cities are under consideration. He listed them as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., and Seattle.

"Seattle has offered us a $1,000,000 guarantee to hold the fight in connection with its World's Fair," he said. "We will explore all the possibilites and take the one giving the best deal."

New York's Yankee Stadium is reported to have the inside track, with Los Angeles the next best possibility.

Bolan said Patterson had agreed to designate the date and place on or before April 16. The fight will be held no earlier than June 18 and no later than Sept. 30, Bolan added.

Under the terms of the contract, which Liston earlier had complained as "Stealing me blind," Patterson gets 45 per cent of the live gate and 55 per cent of the ancillary rights, which include closed TV-television, radio, movies and foreign sales.

Liston gets 12½ per cent of the live gate and ancillary proceeds. The promoters receive 42½ per cent of the live gate and 32½ per cent of the ancillary rights.

"Our conservative estimate is that the fght wiill gross $6,000,000," Bolan said. "I expect it honestly to go in excess of that."

The record prize fight gate was that of the second Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight at Chicago's Soldiers Field on Sept. 22, 1927. It brought in $2,658,660 and the victorious Tunney's personal share was just short of $1,000,000.

Patterson's second fight with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson at the Polo Grounds June 20, 1960 had a gross of $2,468,278, with $824,814 of this the live gate.

Both Patterson and Liston were immaculately dressed when they were escorted into the ballroom of a midtown hotel for the formal signing ceremonies.

Liston, his muscles bulging under an Ivy League mohair jacket, chewed gum placidly and refused to look at the champion. He sported a pencil mustache, close-cropped hair and manicured finger nails.

"Shake hands with Patterson and smile," the photographers yelled.

Liston's expression never changed. Under duress, he looked at Patterson but his expression was that of a tiger ready to spring. Patterson tried to force a smile—but it was thin and quick.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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• • •

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College or University?
See Edits., Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Fauchot Elected As Commissioner To Free Algeria

6-Month Government To Begin Work Soon

PARIS (UPI) — The guns were silent Monday in Algeria and President Charles De Gaulle and his government took the first decisions that would launch the war-ravaged territory on the path to independent nationhood.

Soon after the cease-fire went into effect at noon ending 7½ years of war, the cabinet met at the Elysee Palace and named Christian Fouchet, 49, a top-ranking French diplomat, long a follower of De Gaulle to be France's high commissioner in Algeria.

Six Months Term

Fouchet, now the French Ambasador to Denmark, will take over shortly from French delegate General Jean Mori. The high commissioner will represent the authority of the French Republic in Algeria during the six months before full independence.

The government did not make public immediately the names of the 12-man Moslem-European provisional executive which will act as an interium government in Algeria during the same period. However, they were decided on and will be announced later.

Cabinet spokesman Louis Terrenoire announced that De Gaulle will make another radio-television broadcast to the nation next Monday night.

But before that, in a message to extraordinary sessions of the two houses of parliament Tuesday, De Gaulle will announce the date of a referendum in which Frenchmen will be called on to approve the Algerian peace settlement. The date generally mentioned is April 8.

Approve Decrees

A cabinet Communist said the government also approved a series of decrees that will set the wheels of Algerian independence in motion later this year. They included:

—An amnesty decree for political prisoners.

—Two decrees laying down conditions on which a self-determination vote will be held in Algeria in a few months.

—A decree setting up a "court of public order" in Algeria. As soon as this is established, the special courts martial set up at Algiers and Oran Monday to try dissident army groups will be dissolved.

Terrenoire said Fouchet will take up his job as high commissioner "in the very near future."

The end of the fighting brought little joy to France or to the more than 1 million Europeans in Algeria. Algiers, Oran and the other big cities were locked in a general strike while tens of thousands of French troops cordoned off the European and Moslem quarters.

Oil Slick Discovered

Chance Of Finding Survivors Is Dim

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, The Philippines (UPI) — A ship found an oil slick in the Paficic Monday, increasing speculation that all 107 persons aboard a chartered airliner plunged to a fiery death when the plane exploded in flight.

The oil slick, discovered by the U. S. Navy supply ship Banner, was about 18 miles from the spot where a freighter reported seeing a bright flash on the night the Flying Tiger Airlines chartered plane vanished.

"The chances of finding any survivors now are about one in infinity," said Maj. Gen. Theodore R. Milton.

Milton, commander of the 13th U. S. Air Force which has led the far flung aerial hunt for the plane said he expects the search to be called off Tuesday.

Another search ship, the minesweeper Gallant, found an air mattress not far from the oil slick. But Flying Tiger officials said they learned that the mattress did not come from the Constellation which was carrying U. S. troops to embattled Viet Nam.

Aboard the plane were 93 U. S. troops headed for Viet Nam, three Vietnamese soldiers and 11 crewmembers, including four stewardesses.

Finding the oil slick and debris near where the Liberian tanker T. L. Linzen reported seeing a flash and then falling lights last Thursday caused officials to give more thought to the possibility the plane might have exploded in flight.

A team of Civil Aeronautics Board CAB investigators, meantime, arrived at Burbank, Calif., headquarters of Flying Tiger which was operating the plane under charter to the Military Air Transport Service. The team immediately began an investigation of plane and crew records for some clue to its disappearance. Later the team will go to Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco where the plane took off and then to Guam to continue its inquiry.

'Phony Maneuver' Charged By Ayres

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican congressman charged on Monday that the administration has frozed $300 million worth of veterans housing loans in a "phony maneuver" to balance President Kennedy's budget.

Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, contended the administration was playing politics with the home mortgage loan funds and asked for a congressional investigation.

"The administration has choked off the direct loan program in a phony maneuver to make this year's budget look balanced," Ayres told United Press International.

He denounced what he called "the use of the Veterans Administration for political purposes" and added: "The veterans of the nation are the unfortunate victims of the administration's fiscal manipulations. With housing starts down, this hanky panky at the loan office is also costing the construction industry thousands of jobs."

Ayres said that Congress authorized a $500 million loan program at the request of the administration last July 1.

According to the Ohioan "after $200 million had been utilized the program was reviewed . . . and in January of 1962, they stopped baking loans and put veterans on a waiting list."

Ayres produced a letter from P. N. Brownstein, chief benefit director of the VA, which he said bore out his charge.

The letter said that after preliminary review, the VA had decided to postpone additional mortgage loans until a complete review was completed in late March or April. A decision would be made then "as to the extent and timing of additional borrowings from the treasury" to finance the program, Brownstein wrote Ayres.

Rowan Named President Of Cobb

Ford Rowan has been appointed acting president of Cobb Dormitory by Inter-Dormitory Council President Jim Gaulden. Rowan's term will last until elections on March 27.

Mike Putzel will keep his vice-presidency for the rest of the year and the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer will be decided in the coming election.

Rowan will run for the presidency against Jack Hilliard while Randy Gilliam and Marve Mason vie for secretary and Walter Long and Gary Grosboll run for Treasurer.

Former president Richard Burrows resigned earlier this month and the treasurer's position had been vacated when the elected treasurer moved out of the dorm.

Peron Followers Sweep Elections; Cabinet Resigns

Argentine Market Panics As Reds Win

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A surprise election victory by Communist - backed followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron rocked the Argentine government Monday.

Banks and stock exchanges were closed to head off a financial panic.

A top government source said all cabinet members had submitted their resignations to President Artur Frondizi.

The armed forces demanded that the government order federal intervention to nullify the election victories of the Peronists in 10 provinces.

Interior Minister Alfrede Vitole quit in protest against the armed forces move to prevent the elected Peronists from taking the office. At midday he said Frondizi still had not issued an order for the federal government to intervene but might take some action within a few hours.

Peron Hails Win

From his exile in Madrid Peron hailed the election triumphs of his followers and said his own future will depend upon his supporters.

"I shall wait for their decision," he said.

Of 18 provinces where elections were held for governors and congressmen, the Peronist - Communist front won clear victories in 10, apparently including the major Buenos Aires and Cordoba areas.

The election results indicated Frondizi's Radical Intransigent party had lost control of the federal House of Deputies. However, it continued in control of the federal senate. No senate seats were up in Sunday's elections.

Shocks Conservatives

The extent of the Peronist-Communist triumph shocked Argentina's political conservatives. The Peronist campaign was personally directed from his exile headquarters in Madrid, Spain by Peron, who was ousted by the army in a revolutionary coup in 1955.

The mass resignation of the cabinet came after Vitole quit. Vitole not only had defended the Peronist participation in Sunday's elections but also had advocated letting them take their newly - won seats and holding them until such time as it became clear they were establishing totalitarian-type regimes.

Vitole's resignation indicated that Frondizi would yield to the army's demand the federal government intervene the 10 provinces which the Peronists captured. However, such a step must await the formal end of the ballot count.

A formal certification of election results was a foregone conclusion within the next 12 to 24 hours. It was expected Frondizi then would decree government seizure of provincial control in the pro-Peronist areas and formally summon the Congress to ratify his executive decision.

Grierson Films To Be Shown

Three documentary films, produced by '62 Carolina Symposium speaker John Grierson will be shown by the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures Wed. in 215 Phillips Hall.

The films are **Industrial Britain, A Song of Ceylon,** and **Night Mail,** a film of the mail system of England before World War II.

There will be two programs lasting an hour and a half each. The first begins at 3:30 and the second at 7:30 p.m. Students may see any or all of the films, and there will be no admission charge..

General Bans Demonstrating

FORT POLK, La. (UPI) — The commanding general of the 49th Armored Texas Division Monday banned "we want out" demonstrations among 15,000 reservists and National Guardsmen called to active duty at the fort in the Berlin crisis.

Maj. Gen. Harley B. West of Dallas said there was a possibility more demonstrations would touch off a riot. He said demonstrators, estimated at only a few hundred, had started speaking with contempt of President Kennedy and Congress. A "we want out" rally had been scheduled for Monday night.

Elections Board Hears Appeal Today On McDevitt's Pre-Campaign Expense

Two appeals from a March 8 Elections Board hearing, which ruled that the cost of literature distributed by Larry McDevitt before he became an official candidate for student body vice-president was not a campaign expense, will be presented to the Constitutional Council today.

The material, distributed before the University Party convention, consisted of small white cards which stated "Larry McDevitt, candidate for vice-president" and said he would like to hear student views on campus government.

One appeal, submitted by vice-president Hank Patterson, who has responsibility for overseeing the conduct of elections, contends that since "the cards tend to promote your (McDevitt's) campaign," they are a campaign expense and must be included in the $25 maximum allowed vice-presidential candidates.

McDevitt, who contended that the literature was intended to measure his chances for election, has also appealed the Election Board ruling so as to get a final decision before the deadline for submitting campaign expenses.

Five members of the Constitutional Council met Friday and upheld the Board's decision, but this ruling was invalidated after it was learned that the student constitution stated that all seven members of the Council must be present at meetings.

The Council is made up of seven members, with three members each elected from the Men's and Women's councils.

The SP Big Four candidates are, left to right, Dwight Wheless for President, Mike Lawler for Vice-President, Lindsay Raiford for Secretary, and Jimmy Weeks for Treasurer. —Photo by Mangum

The UP Big Four candidates are, left to right Inman Allen for President, Judy Clark for Secretary, Larry McDevitt for Vice-President, and Bill Criswell for Treasurer. —Photo by Zalk

Construction Forces Move By TV Dept.

The Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures vacated its offices and classrooms in Swain Hall yesterday because of construction work now underway on the new addition and moved to Phillips Hall.

Work is progressing steadily on the addition to Swain, and reconversion work will be done on the department's side of the building.

Earl Wynn, Chairman of the Dept. of RTVMP, stated that "we were told by the contractor that if we wanted the biulding on time then we would have to make it available so that the reconversion work to the present building could be carried on at the same time the construction work is underway on the new section."

The department's new location in Rooms 122 and 124 of Phillips Hall will be their new home through the fall semester of 1962. When the departmental offices are moved out of the basement of Phillips they will be moved back into the completed addition which is costing between $315,000 and $325,000. Wynn said, "I hope we will be able to move into the new building between Christmas of this year and February 1, 1963."

Wynn and the departmental secretary, Bonney Wilson, will occupy offices in Room 124 of Phillips Hall. Dr. John Clayton, Wes Wallace and John Ehle will have their offices in Room 122. Dr. Robert Hilliard, Ross Scroggs and Mac Preslar will have offices in the basement of Swain Hall away from the construction work which is going on upstairs.

WUNC-FM will maintain studios in its present location. WUNC-TV which will obtain the reconverted side of the building upon its completion for additional studio and office space will continue its operation on the opposite side of the building and will be for the most part undisturbed by all the work.

Winning Numbers

Two of the winning numbers in the campus chest drawing have not been claimed. They are 2141 and 557. Holders of these numbers are invited to claim their prizes.

Chest solicitors are asked to bring their money to second floor Y-Court today.

Infirmary

Sandra Howard, Nancy Kennington, Mary Walters, Edgar O'Brien, Thomas Lasater, Loy Eller, Thomas McKee.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Presidential Candidates Debate Tomorrow Night

"I challenge the UP presidential candidates to a debate on campus issues," said Dwight Wheless, SP presidential candidate, in a formal statement yesterday.

"The debate is to cover every area of concern and every issue involved in the coming elections," he said.

"I urge every student to atttend and become well-informed on the issues."

The debate wil be held in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21. Each candidate will be allowed a ten-minute presentation on each issue, followed by a two-minute cross-examination of each other. A four-minute rebuttal-summation period will end the discussion of that issue.

Conference Reels Over Inspections

GENEVA (UPI) — The 17-nation disarmament conference almost broke up Monday over Soviet refusal even to consider international inspection of its territory. Only a hastily arranged meeting between the U. S. and Soviet foreign ministers got it going again.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held a surprise 30-minute conference at Gromyke's villa at the Russian's request. They agreed as permanent co-chairman of the conference to call an informal off the record session Tuesday.

The conference appeared to have got off to a good start when the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed to make a new effort to end the nuclear test ban stalemate. But conference sources said the meeting was disrupted when Gromyko said it was an "insult to the Soviet people" to suggest that Russia would violate an uninspected nuclear test ban or disarmament treaty.

Debate Becomes Heated

After heated debate the conference ended its afternoon session without a decision to have another informal meeting. The conference has been meeting in informal session in belief it was the most hopeful way to achieve any success.

Swedish Foreign Minister Osten Unden brought on the outburst by asking Gromyko: "What would you do if explosions were registered on Soviet territory? How could the world be assured that they were not nuclear explosions."

Gromyko replied that if a treaty were signed there would be no difficulty. It would be an insult to the Soviet people to think their government would violate a treaty it had signed, he said.

There was no progress after that and the meeting ended.

Accepts Western Suggestion

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin earlier accepted a long-standing Western suggestion for a three-nation subcommittee within the general disarmament conference to try to resolve the test ban deadlock. He also suggested that France be invited since it also is a nuclear power.

The British and American spokesmen immediately welcomed the Soviet move which was put forth by Zorin at a news conference. Then came the surprise disclosure of the Rusk-Gromyko talks.

The two foreign ministers had conferred several times on Berlin, Germany, disarmament and other cold war problems but there had been no meetings since Tuesday and it was believed Gromyko had been forced to ask Moscow for further instructions. So far he has been unyielding on everything.

Later, Rusk told the UPI that "we talked about tomorrow's meeting and very briefly about Berlin and nuclear testing."

McNamara Asks Hike In Housing Allowance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara called on Congress Monday to boost servicemen's housing allowances by $300 million a year. He said it was "disgraceful" that there had been no increase for 10 years.

A housing allowance is a sum paid to a serviceman in addition to his basic pay.

McNamara told a news conference his plan would mean an average increase of 18½ per cent in allowances for servicemen.

The proposal would cost $150 million in the last six months of fiscal 1963—from Jan. 1, 1963, to June 30, 1963. Thereafter it would cost $300 million a year.

Mrs. Kennedy Takes A Ride On Elephant

JAIPUR, India (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy took a ride on a lurching red, white and yellow painted elephant Monday and got off after 10 minutes, patting the pachydrm and saying, "goodbye, thank you."

Relaxing during a two-day "holiday" in the middle of her India-Pakistan tour, Jackie also met the 26-member U.S. Peace Corps group in India and admired the beard and turban of a Brooklyn youth in Punjabi attire.

The First Lady was hailed by a crowd estimated at half a million on arrival in the "pink city" of Jaipur for a stay at the palace of the maharaja and his Maharani, at 42 still one of the most beautiful women in India.

They were hosts last year to Queen Elizabeth II. It was announced Monday Mrs. Kennedy would lunch with the Queen March 28 in London on her way back to America.

Ride Prompts Smile

The 35-year-old female elephant chosen for Jackie was the same one Elizabeth rode. Seated in a gold and silver howdah, strapped to the elephant's back and resembling a small roller coaster car, Mrs. Kennedy smiled bravely as she swayed along beside her sister, the Princess Lee Radziwill.

White wooden tusks were fitted so that the elephant looked like a male. Her ears streamed silk banners and on either side hung large silver bells which the mahout driver, perched on the animal's neck, rung on the trip around the courtyard.

In the rear seat of the howdah sat the home minister of Rajasthan state, Mathra das Mathur, giving advice and encouragement.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Kennedy watched the maharaja and his two sons go down to an upset defeat in a pole match.

Accompanied by Maharani Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a brilliant turquoise shantung sheath, pearl choker, white gloves and a white bag, sat beneath a tan shamiana a flat tent alongside the Maharani Gayatri Devi.

A former glamor girl who 20 years ago was ranked one of the world's 12 most beautiful wimen, the maharani is the maharaja's third wife. She recently was elected to parliament, running in opposition to the Congress party of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

All 26 members of the Peace Cops contingent were here for a picnic and elephant ride themselves. They were introduced to Mrs. Kennedy by U. S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith.

One of the first she met was Stephen Keller, 24, of Brooklyn.

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus Briefs —

Valkyrie Sing Entry Deadline Extended; Dormitory Council Elections Are Planned

YWCA Interviews

Interviews for YWCA chairmanship will be held all this week from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

NAACP Meeting

There will be a meeting of the NAACP in 203 Alumni Building tonight at 8:30. A report will be given on the conference on voter registration held in Durham Saturday.

Caving-Climbing Club

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet tonight in the lecture room of New East, at 6:30 p.m. Plans will be made for several caving trips to Virginia.

Freshman Publicity

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Freshman Class publicity committee today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus this week:

Tuesday
Corning Glass Works
Wachovia Bank
U. S. Navy Area Audit
S. S. Flgel
Women's Army Corp.

Wednesday
W. R. Grace — Cryovac Div.
Aetna Casualty & Surety
Appalachian Power Co.
McCormick & Company
Harvard Graduate School

Thursday
Associate Investments
Fisher Scientific
Equitable Life
Public Health Service

Friday
N. C. Personnel
U. S. Civil Service
Public Health Service

Graham Memorial Schedule

The elections Board will meet today from 2 to 6 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference Room.

The Dean of Women will hold a conference on sororities in the Grail Room from 5 to 6 p.m.

The W. R. C. will meet in the Grail Room from 6:30 to 7:30.

Christian Science will meet in Woodhouse Conference from 7 to 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the W.H.C. in the Grail Room from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Valkyrie Sing

The deadline for entry in the Valkyrie Sing has been extended to Friday, March 23. On this date the ten dollar entry fee must have been submitted to Susan Cordon at the Chi Omega house.

The groups planning to enter must submit their scripts by Monday, March 26, in order that duplicates may be avoided. Any group which is interested in entering but which has not received any application blank is asked to contact Miss Cordon before Friday.

Found

Found — A man's watch, Friday, near Woollen Gym. Owner can claim by describing the watch. See Dick Hilt, 318 Connor.

Absentee Ballots

A written request for an absentee ballot must be made to the Chairman of the Elections Board prior to 5 p.m. Wed. Each request must be made individually and include the reason for absence, the mailing address of the student during his absence, his campus address and his class.

Absentee ballots must be returned in a signed, sealed envelop to the Elections Board by 5 p.m. Tues., Mar. 27.

Address letters to:
Allen Simpson
Elections Board
Graham Memorial

Alpha Epsilon Delta

The third and final rush meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 22, in Room 226 Med School.

IDC

Will be a meeting of the IDC on 3rd floor New East Wed. at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 20, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 119

College Or University?

In a statement delivered to the Board of Trustees of the University last month, it was pointed out that the state-supported institutions in North Carolina must assume an increasing share of projected enrollment growth.

This means that the University at Chapel Hill will accept a proportionate share of the burden. But along with this proportionate share of numerical numbers comes a disproportionate share of problems pertaining to quality.

One of the problems that the report does not deal with—and one that it perhaps should—is what kind of education the University should aim toward providing in the face of the growing desire on the part of high school students to attend college.

Christopher Jencks, in a recent article in a national magazine, drew the line quite well between the "college education" and the "university education."

Jencks writes that a college education is "a four-year affair, leading from high school into a year or two of near-remedial general education, through a couple of years of semi-professional training, and culminating in a B.A. and a respectable middle-class job. A university education, by contrast, begins with four years of largely general education, leads through two to five years of graduate professional training, and may culminate in an M.D., LL.B., Ph.D. etc, and an influential upper-middle class or upper-class career."

Applying Jenck's definitions to the University here, and taking into consideration the projected enrollment figures, the question comes up of just which kind of education —"college" or "university"—the undergraduate school here will aim at providing.

The statement to the Trustees indicates that the University will continue to place necessary emphasis on the graduate schools, even strengthening them. But what of the undergraduate school? Will it be regarded as a step in university education, or will it come to be regarded more and more as a terminal, four-year college? Will an undergraduate degree, seen from the student's viewpoint, be a meal ticket or an alternate to military service, marriage, or a job after high school? Or will students come to Carolina to spend four years as a step in liberal university education?

It's a fairly sure bet that the majority of students who will come to Carolina will be looking for the college brand of education set in a University atmosphere. The day could conceivably come when a student who wants four years of university education will go somewhere else to get it, perhaps returning to Carolina to work on an advanced degree.

The statement to the Trustees includes the comment that "the young people now in the public schools have the right to expect that a place will be made for them." This is unquestionaby true.

But we wonder just how many of them should be placed at Carolina, and how many should be guided to other schools more suited to the kind of education they really want —college education, not university education.

This is not to suggest that Carolina's undergraduate school should become a graduate preparatory school. But it shoud not become a "'college' 'either.

Jonas Votes 'No'

"The House is big enough already," said Rep. Charles R. Jonas of the soon-defunct 10th District of North Carolina. So saying, he stood with the majority last week to rebury Speaker McCormack's harum-scarum pet bill to enlarge the House of Representatives by three seats.

In the end, the bill suffocated from amendments; and even Speaker McCormack committed legislative infanticide against his own creation, now grown into a monster that would have admitted 32 new new members.

But Mr. Jonas' blunt opposition to any increase in the House membership set him apart from the other members o fthe North Carolina delegation. They went along with the House expansion up to the "magic number" of 453, which would have restored the seat North Carolina lost by the 1960 census.

Mr. Jonas, it should be noted, put his conviction ahead of direct personal interest. Enlargement of the House, ill-advised as it was and would be, and patently unfair to the vast majority of states whose legislature have already provided for the loss of a seat, would have freed Mr. Jonas from a fight in the new Eighth District which the 1961 General Assembly wrought for his downfall.

—Greensboro Daily News

The Daily Tar Heel

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Oil And Water

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature is currently hanging on to a bill requiring that for presidents and vice-presidents of the student body run on a straight ticket basis.

The bill, which was introduced by Ron Gabriel of DM I, would eliminate split voting for the top two candidates, and require any candidate for either office to have a running mate.

If passed, the bill would insure a stronger, more unified executive branch. As the top two policy-makers, the president and vice-president must necessarily work as a team. They should be elected as one.

This arrangement would also place more emphasis on party platforms. Candidates would have to run on ideas rather than teeth, making spring elections more a contest of issues than personalities.

Legislature should adopt the bill.

Gerald W. Johnson

A Southern Town On Trial

Albany, Georgia

This sprightly, but mannerly and basically well-meaning south Georgia city has lately attained an undesired and at least partially undeserved national reputation as the prototype of all the relics of the Middle Ages that are stubbornly refusing to surrender to the 20th Century.

This is the result of the arrests of 700 Negroes, including the Rev. Martin Luther King, on the technical charge of parading without a license in a demonstration against segregated seating on the city bus lines. But the reputation is fantastically wrong. Albany is simply a community that has a wolf by the ears and cannot discover any safe way of letting go. A political cabalist who could come up with a formula that would save face on both sides might be publicly repudiated but would be privately welcomed by both sides.

The misadventure of white Albany was its encounter with Negro leadership with a sense of humor. The arrests prove it. They have been characterized by a politeness that reduced the whole operation to farce.

The train of incidents started last autumn when large numbers of Negroes, many of them students at Albany State College, a Negro unit of the University of Georgia, came into the local bus station, the students being those who were leaving for a holiday weekend. They overflowed into the white section whereupon the police officer on duty directed them to leave and they refused to leave. There is no evidence that the officer was tough about it, and none that the refusal was anything but polite, although firm.

197 Arrested

In the circumstances the plain duty of the officer was to arrest the ringleader and make a test case. Accordingly, he said to one, "You are under arrest," and immediately found himself with 197 prisoners; they came quietly, but they overflowed the police station and gummed up the works when it came to booking them and posting cash bonds. Police headquarters was overworked for hours, handling the flood. So it happened, again and again. Whenever a policeman undertook to arrest one Negro — the charge was always trespass — 50 to 150 surrendered. Eventually the total reached 700.

The Rev. Martin Luther King did not enter the situation until toward the end of the year. Up to that point direction of affairs had been in the hands of a more or less informal organization calling itself the Albany Movement. But in November Mr. King, after addressing a rally at a local church, invited the audience to accompany him to the City Hall where the Commissioners were in session. On the way the Chief of Police arrested him for violating a city ordinance that forbids a traffic-blocking parade without a special permit.

King's defense is that he was not parading, he was merely exercising the constitutional right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition for redress of grievances. The police charge is that, be that as it may, his crowd overflowed the sidewalk and spilled into the street to the interruption of traffic, and that constitutes a parade. So joined, the issues went to court.

700 Trials

After bond was posted, defense counsel informed the court that the date fixed for the hearing conflicted with Mr. King's speaking engagements in various parts of the country, and was assured by the court that that was all right, the hearing would be postponed to suit the defendant's convenience.

It was postponed more than once, but on February 27 it came to trial. Lawyers on both sides stipulated that the evidence as regards King would be accepted as applying to the other cases, eliminating the necessity of 700 separate trials. One witness, the Chief of Police, was heard; he testified that he had made the arrest at the hour and date specified, after which the court declared a recess of 30 days to permit the lawyers to submit briefs, and claimed another 30 days in which to consider them, after which it would render judgement. And there the cases stand at present.

Obviously, Albany is resolved not to make a martyr of the Rev. Mr. King, nor is there evident any disposition to wreak vengeance on his followers. Alarmists had predicted all sorts of disturbances at the time of the trial, but nothing happened. The 699 were represented by counsel, only King appearing in court; and inquiring reporters discovered only the usual dozen or so loafers hanging around the courtroom. For the rest, Albany, white and black, attended strictly to business on that day. So much for the heart of darkness, the fortress of feudalism.

Stores Thrown Into Red

Nevertheless, to discount the seriousness of the situation would be a grave error. The calm that prevails in Albany is due entirely to the rigid control that leadership on both sides has thus far been able to impose upon the rank and file. The one point of agreement has been that violence will not be tolerated; but Negro leadership has not been content to rely on demonstrations, however peaceful, or on legal proceedings. It has resorted to the extra-legal procedure of an economic boycott that has already wrecked the bus company and is seriously affecting half the mercantile interests of the town.

Negro domestics are still at work, but they are transported to their jobs by car pools. Negro retail trade is going in part to Negro stores and in part, through car pools, to stores in surrounding towns. Negroes constitute about half the population, but they account for no more than a quarter of retail business; but a reduction of that amount is enough to throw many establishments into the red.

Yet the economic loss to the Negroes too is considerable and the psychological strain is worse. That they have produced an effect is undeniable; but how much longer can they hold out? Until they have obtained their objectives? Nobody knows.

The announced objectives are really inconsiderable. Most of them the whites are willing to grant, and as to the others it is hard to believe that the Negroes care much. The original demands were three—no segregation in city buses; employment of Negroes as drivers and certain other jobs; no segregation in the intercity bus station. To all these the bus company and the City Commission agreed; but then the Negroes demanded dismissal of the charges against the demonstrators and return of the cash bonds posted, matters within the purview of the courts, not of the City Commission. On that demand negotiations stalled and the boycott continues.

In Check?

The argument of the whites is that they made concessions, whereupon the Negroes promptly increased their demands. Would not further concessions produce further demands beyond all bearable limits? The argument of the Negroes is that they gained their present advantage with enormous difficulty and at heavy cost; if they fail to exploit it, will such an opportunity ever come again? Possibly both are right; an outsider cannot tell.

But an outsider can perceive the deadly danger in the situation, for in the background is a third force that neither side cares to discuss. It is the irresponsible element in both races, held in check thus far, but for how much longer? Albany is for the Negroes a college town, for the whites a military town, with the great Air Force Base of Turner Field, and the still greater Marine Supply Base. Both factors make for discipline and order; but there is a vast hinterland not affected by either, backwaters prolific of tough Negroes and tougher whites. Let those once get out of control, and all that the damyankees have said falsely of Albany will come suddenly and horribly true.

Oh, yes, it is a civilized town; but it has a wolf by the ears.

—GERALD W. JOHNSON

"Cheer Up, Men—I Brought You Some More Reading"

Practice Spreads

Sterilization Curbs Population Explosion

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gardener aged 47, with three years of education and an income of $60 a week, and his 43-year-old dull-witted wife have 14 children, most of them retarded. The 15th child is on the way.

A legally blind housewife whose husband is unemployed has borne 10 children, six with defective eyesight.

Miss X, a 23-year-old grammar school graduate who was born out of wedlock, has five children, each with a different father whose identities are unknown.

A well-to-do couple with two children have been told not to have any more because of a dangerous blood incompatability.

What should be done about these personal population explosions? Planned Parenthood efforts to introduce contraceptives in these families have failed, so the question is raised: "What about sterilization?"

Little public notice is given to sterilization, but considerable attention is accorded it through organizations such as the Human Betterment Association of America and hospitals such as New York's Mt. Sinai, where hundreds of sterilization operations are performed each year.

Mrs. Ruth Proskauer Smith, executive director of the Human Betterment Association, fine arts graduate of Radcliffe College, wife of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor and mother of two children, is one of the leaders of a campaign for voluntary sterilization for persons who either should have no children at all for eugenic or health reasons or should not have any more for medical or sociological reasons.

The association was born in New Jersey 20 years ago. A small group of members of the League of Women voters visited mental institutions, where they observed that two or more generations of several families were confined. This led to a eugenic interest in sterilization — primarily to halt the production of mentally deficient offspring.

"Gradually, the interest and belief in eugenics has changed," Mrs. Smith said in an interview. "The focus of interest has changed from th eugenic to the social approach."

The New Jersey group grew into a national organization in 1941, and it took the name of Birthright, Inc. It became the Human Betterment Foundation later and established New York headquarters, which serve as a clearing house for information to physicians, social agencies and hospitals.

When a family or individual parent seeks information, leaflets describing sterilization operations for men and women are sent along with an application form. The completed form is sent to a medical sub-committee on referrals composed of three specialists who either send the individual to a local doctor for a final decision, make an appointment for further evaluation or cite the applicant to a social agency that can help.

If a qualified family cannot afford the medical cost of sterilization, Human Bettermen gives financial help. Nearly 300 operations were performed at the recommendation of the association last year — "a drop in the bucket," according to Mrs. Smith. Mt. Sinai performs several hundred additional each year.

More than 900 physicians and quite a few hospitals accept referrals from Human Betterment, which turns down scores of applications every year. There are no set rules for accepting or rejecting, however. Each case is considered on its own.

Human Betterment operates with limited funds — the 1962 budget is $85,000 — so it cannot finance many surgical sterilizations. Right now it is concentrating its efforts on seeking the participation of more hospitals in the program.

Mrs. Smith said that many hospitals have no established policy on sterilization. Human Betterment is trying to persuade them to set up provisions allowing for sterilizations, where it is needed.

Teaching Is Exciting

To the Editor:

Gratifying as has been the response to my suggestions that students interested in taking part in the "Teachers for East Africa" program come by my office and talk with me about it, in actuality only a small number have secured the application forms which are now available in 313 Phillips Hall.

Here is a splendid opportunity to have a small but vital share in helping an emerging nation train its future leaders. Miss Emillee Hines, whose articles on Kenya are now running in the DAILY TAR HEEL, was one of those chosen for the program from our campus last year: and if her experiences are at all typical of what to expect, students accepted for the "Teachers for East Africa" program can look forward to an exciting and rewarding experience.

The coordinator of the program in Columbia University wrote me recently: "I hope that we may be able to select several students from the University of North Carolina this year who will be of the caliber of those we selected in 1961." So do I.

—A. C. HOWELL
Advisor to Foreign Students

Student Government

Action: Adopted unanimously on March 13, 1962.

A motion that:

The Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina give its wholeheatred support to the Campus Chest in its current drive and in its other activities and further the Legislature strongly urge the Student Body of this campus to cooperate to the fullest with the Campus Chest and the Campus Chest Drive.

—HENRY PATTERSON
Speaker of the
Student Legislature

Prof's Race Study

'Let George Do It'

Gov. John Patterson of Alabama and Dr. W. C. George of Chapel Hill are teaming up in what looks like a futile effort to beat life into a dead horse.

Alabama has asked George to submit a detailed anthropological study on the relative mental capabilities of the Negro and the white man. The state hopes to use the retired University of North Carolina professor's findings in its efforts to maintain public school segregation.

We suspect they will establish the Negro's mental inferiority to their own satisfaction. Not that George will submit a dishonest thesis. He is professionally capable and can, no doubt, summon a host of facts and figures to "prove" the point Gov Patterson wants to make.

But George's report would not be complete without informing the people of Alabama that the scholastic leader in the University of North Carolina's Law School last year was a Negro.

This will serve one worthwhile purpose. It will show that the race is capable of producing superior individuals who, by being denied the best educational facilities a state has to offer, are treated as second class citizens. Not only is such an individual robbed of the right to burgeon out everything that is within him, but society is poorer because his talents are not allowed to develop fully.

Maybee this will get through to the Alabama governor in time. For the moment, we'll be satisfied if he notes that the atmosphere of academic freedom at the University of North Carolina tolerates the views of a professor willing to set out to prove Patterson's hypothesis on segregation.

If Patterson coveted that type of freedom and fair play, he would make another $3,000 available from his emergency fund to some other UNC professor willing to take an opposite view from that of George.

— Charlotte Observer

POGO—PEANUTS

Clotfelter Promises No Reprints

Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter, candidates for Daily Tar Heel co-editors, yesterday proposed changes to create a "free and lively editorial page."

The candidates said they would encourage edit page debate on major issues, "with one or more articles written from the various outstanding viewpoints."

Former asst. sports editor Wrye and former news editor Clotfelter are approved by the Publications Board and endorsed by the Student Party.

"Presently, there are no substantial restrictions or inhibitions on student letters-to-the-editor," they said in a statement.

Editor's Notes

"The editor's notes which are often attached to the end of letters, criticizing points made in the letter, discourage free and open controversy. We would stop this unfair practice.

"We also would impose no restrictions on subject matter or socio-political views expressed, and no unnecessary restrictions on length," said Wrye and Clotfelter.

The candidates said they would add several regular columnists to the edit page. At least one "light" column and a book-movie-theater review colum would be added, they said.

No Reprints

"There will be no reprints from other newspapers in the left-hand editor's column," said Wrye and Clotfelter.

"We will work to perpetuate the Daily Tar Heel tradition of editorial freedom," they said. ". . . Freedom from interference by either the University or student government."

"We will work for the increase of student government autonomy, and at the same time, keep the Tar Heel free of any degree of control by student government."

Strike Paralyzes Algeria

By PETER D. ROBINSON
United Press International

ALGIERS — A general strike ordered by the Secret Army Organization (OAS) paralyzed Algeria Monday.

Silence descended on this city as if it were the middle of the night, but OAS posters commanding the citizens to arms portended new bloodshed to come.

The war between France and the Algerian Moslem nationalists ended at noon 6 a.m. EST and an eerie quiet descended on the Algerian cities accustomed to the sound of gunfire, the explosions of plastic bombs and the wailing of Arab women mouring their dead.

But France's war with the OAS was just beginning. The expected outburst of violence and an all-out terrorist campaign to wreck the cease-fire did not come at once. But the cities waited while tension mounted.

Almost the only sounds were those of the hobnailed boots of French security forces clicking on the pavements and their low voices as they concentrated their forces at the barbed wire barricades which separate the European and the Moslem quarters of the city.

Huddle In Homes

A few bombs sounded through the night and there was the occasional rattle of machinegun fire in the outlying districts of Algiers but Europeans and Moslems alike huddled in their homes, fearful of new OAS terror aimed at provoking violence that would delay Algeria's freedom.

The war of Algerian independence ended 7 years, 4 months, 18 days, and 11 hours after it began in 1954 with a "night of long knives" wielded by terrorists of the Algerian National Liberation movement FLN in a series of massacres across the huge territory.

By dawn Monday the OAS commandos had splattered the city with posters, "To arms, Citizens." They hung next to large posters placed by French authorities showing Moslem and European children with the inscription, "For our children, peace in Algeria."

Shutters Closed

Under a grey sky the shutters of the shops and apartment houses remained shut at midday. The usually bustling streets were empty except for a few Moslem ragpickers poking through overflowing garbage pails left uncollected by Monday's general strike.

In most cities there was no gas or electricity. Only automatic telephone exchanges were working. Gas and water supplies were normal in Algiers. But shops, business offices, gas stations and cafes closed their doors as Europeans and Moslems alike obeyed the strike call.

In Oran, a loud speaker car toured the streets calling for hospital workers to go to their jobs. Police said 1,500 hospital patients — some of them the victims of past terrorism — had to look after themselves this morning.

Y Interviews For Positions Begin Today

Interviews for over 15 YWCA chairmanships begin today and continue through Friday from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Students interested in the YWCA posts should sign up for interviews times in the Y office in Y court. Selection of the new chairman will be held immediately after the interview period.

Chairmanships open on committees dealing with political affairs include the Public Affairs, U. N. Education, International Relations and Human Relations committees..

Charity and welfare committees open for new chairmen are Campus Chest, Welfare, Hospital Aid and Visiting, Gravely T. B. Sanitorium, Dix Hill Mental Hospital, Catholic Orphanage, Negro Y Teens and Blind Y Teens.

Chairmanships open on other committees include publicity, finance and office force.

Interviewing the students will be Donna Bailey, president; Judy Bryant, member at large; Judy Brown, vice-president; Nancy DuPuy, secretary; Stuart Austin, treasurer; Susie Mitener, membership chairman; June Todd, program chairman, and Sarah Cullen, religious emphasis chairman.

UN Intern Program Available To Fifty

An interne program for up to 50 outstanding students specializing in some aspect of international affairs will be conducted at the United Nations Headquarters from August 5 to August 30.

The four-week program for college and university students will provide the opportunity to study intensively the principles, purposes and activities of the United Nations and its related agencies. The program is open to both graduate and undergraduate students, men and women, between the ages of 20 to 25.

The program will include briefings by senior members of the Secretariat, group discussions, the provision of relevant documents and publications, and attendance at meetings of United Nations bodies if in session during the period.

Student ays Cost

Travel costs ,travel arrangements and living accommodations are the responsibility of the students and/or their sponsoring institutions. The United Nations cannot pay any stipend to the internes.

Applications forms are available in Room 309, South Building. The forms of selected candidates will be forwarded to the United Nations by 20 April 1962. Notification concerning the candidates selected for the program will be made by the United Nations to the participating colleges and universities not later than 20 May 1962..

Early Arrangements

Candidates accepted for the Interne Programme have have been advised to make early arrangements for their living accommodations as early as possible. The International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York will have available a limited number of accommodations at $3 per night. The minimum rate for hotel accommodations in the vicinity of the UN Headquarters is $6 per night and at the various Y's approximately $2.50 per night.

Internes will be expected to conform to the working day observed by the United Nations during the summer period, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday..

Judges Named For Pageant Here Friday

Judges for the 1962 Miss Chapel Hill Pageant have been announced, according to Judges Chairman John Ulmer. The pageant is being held this Friday, March 23 at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

The five judges to select the new Miss Chapel Hill are: Mrs. Ethel Casey of Raleigh—well known singer and wife of N. C. State swimming coach Willis Casey; Mrs. Kemp Stagg of Charlotte—a former Miss South Carolina and the U. S. representative for the Miss World title in the Miss Universe competition.

Also Julian Scheer of Charlotte—a news and feature writer for the coach at Duke University; Kemp Charlotte News; Whit Cobb of Durham—former tennis and basketball star at Davidson Colege and past Nye of Chapel Hill—well known local businessman and owner of Chez Kemp, Ltd.

Tickets will be on sale at Y-court this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings for the Miss Chapel Hill Pageant on Friday night. Co-ed's Mary Ann Henderson and Charlotte Mooney will be in charge of ticket sales.

There will also be slides and taped interviews with contestants in this year's pageant between 9 and 12 these mornings. Scenes of the Miss Chapel Hill Pageant from last year will also be shown.

A checker tournament has been going on for six years in front of Chaine's Food Store in Bartow, Fla.

Grace Lured From Monaco To Make Hitchcock Movie

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Grace Kelly, who gave up a million-dollar film career to become Princess Grace of Monace, will return to Hollywood this summer to make at least one more movie, it was announced Monday.

The aristocratic blonde will make the picture with director Alfred Hitchcock with whom she achieved stardom in his typically suspenseful stories.

It was while she was making one of the Hitchcock movies, "To Catch a Thief," on location on the Riviera that she met Prince Rainier.

In 1956, when she married the prince, she said she was giving up her film career.

A spokesman for Prince Rainier, Emile Cornet, announced that Miss Kelly would take advantage of a vacation in the United States this summer to make the movie in California.

Based On Novel

She will play the principal role in a story based on a novel by the English writer Winston Graham, "Marnie."

In Hollywood, a spokesman for the princess said Hitchcock, now making a new movie in northern California, was a good friend of Miss Kelly and often visited her in Monaco.

"He has always urged her to resume acting in films," the spokesman said. "It is an open secret that producers have been submitting scripts to her continuously.

"The princess never said she had given up her film career for certain. The prince has never objected to her doing another movie at the appropriate time. He will definitely come over to watch her work."

Money No Matter

The spokesman, who refused to go into figures, denied that Miss Kelly was making the movie for an unusually high salary.

"Money," he said, "has nothing to do with it. The prince and princess are far from being hard up very far from it."

Mike Hall, Dan Brock Sing In Folk Show Here March 24

On Saturday night, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Graham Memorial introduces a new program—Folksounds '62 which will bring together on the stage the nationally famous "New Lost City Ramblers" and the best local folk artists, featuring Mike Hall, Dan Brock and others to be announced later.

Mike Seeger, John Cohen and Tom Paley are the New Lost City Ramblers. Organized since 1958, this trio—all young artists, has played to enthusiastic audiences from coast to coast. Rave notices have resulted from their performances at The Blue Angel in New York and from folk festivals. They have been particularly popular on college campuses.

Mike Hall and Dan Brock are both well known on campus and their skills are becoming more widely recognized. Each has a new recording—just out in the past few days. Mike appears on the ABC-Paramount label, doing the numbers that won him first place at the Goya Intercollegiate Folk Singing Contest held at Grossinger's in New York last summer. Dan's new record is published by Colonial and is already getting a lot of play (and favorable comment too) on all the local radio outlets.

DAVID SUSSKIND SAYS:
95% OF OUR MOVIES ARE
JUNK
Why pick on TV? asks David Susskind. The movies are just as lousy. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, the whiz kid of television lashes out at all American culture. He says Hollywood is run by "mental midgets." Popular music is "enough to chill my blood." Best-sellers are "jam-packed with sex." And then he points out the one bright spot in American life.
The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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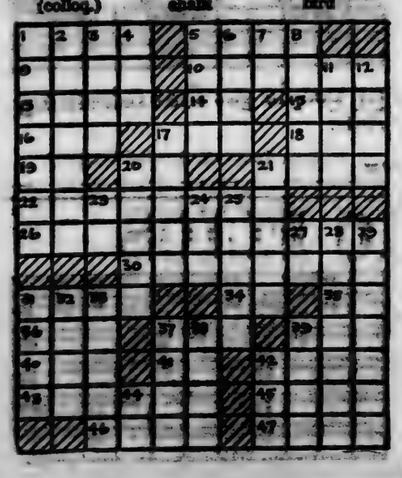
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Go away!
6. R.R. crossing barrier
9. Capital in Columbus
10. "Three Men on — —"
13. Pizzas
14. Therefore
15. Beam
16. Thing (L.)
17. Timid
18. Single unit
19. Hesitation sound
20. Egyptian religion, the soul
21. Vexes
22. Jokingly, a cocktail
26. Formal evening dress (sl.)
30. Indecorous
31. Let it stand
34. Abraham's birthplace
35. Boy's nickname
36. Goddess of peace
37. Drone
39. Through
40. Malt beverage
41. King of Bashan
42. Father (colloq.)
43. Roll of parchment
45. Level
46. West Indian bird
47. Saucy
DOWN
1. Reddish-brown horses
2. Good-by (colloq.)
3. River islands (G.B.)
4. Foot digit
5. Long cut
6. Hailing call (naut.)
7. Toward
8. Mistake
11. Submerged
12. Looks on
17. The devil
20. Ruined (colloq.)
21. Concludes from facts
23. Moccasin (abbr.)
24. — and oats
25. Concert hall
27. Not (prefix)
28. Long-shot winner
29. Pimples
31. Mineral springs
32. French chalk
33. To put in action
37. Contain
38. Hideous
39. Cover with asphalt
42. Vigor
44. Hawaiian bird

Yesterday's Answer



MYSTERY MAN OF MONACO
Amid the fleshpots of the Riviera lives a quiet American. He neither drinks nor gambles. Yet at 34, he heads a munitions empire that blankets the world. In this week's Post, you'll meet the mysterious Mr. Cummings. Learn why he's got a soft spot for two notorious dictators. How he once sold Nazi machine guns back to the Germans. And why he says, "It's not my job to be a moral judge of humanity."
The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

—Jackie—

(Continued from Page 1)

She touched his brown beard and said:

"Don't shave it off. You would look dreary and plain."

She inquired the home towns of Tom G. Kesinger, 20, of Ridgewood, N. J., and William S. Donovan, 21, of South Weymouth, Mass.

"I must say you all look great," Jackie said.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

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Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

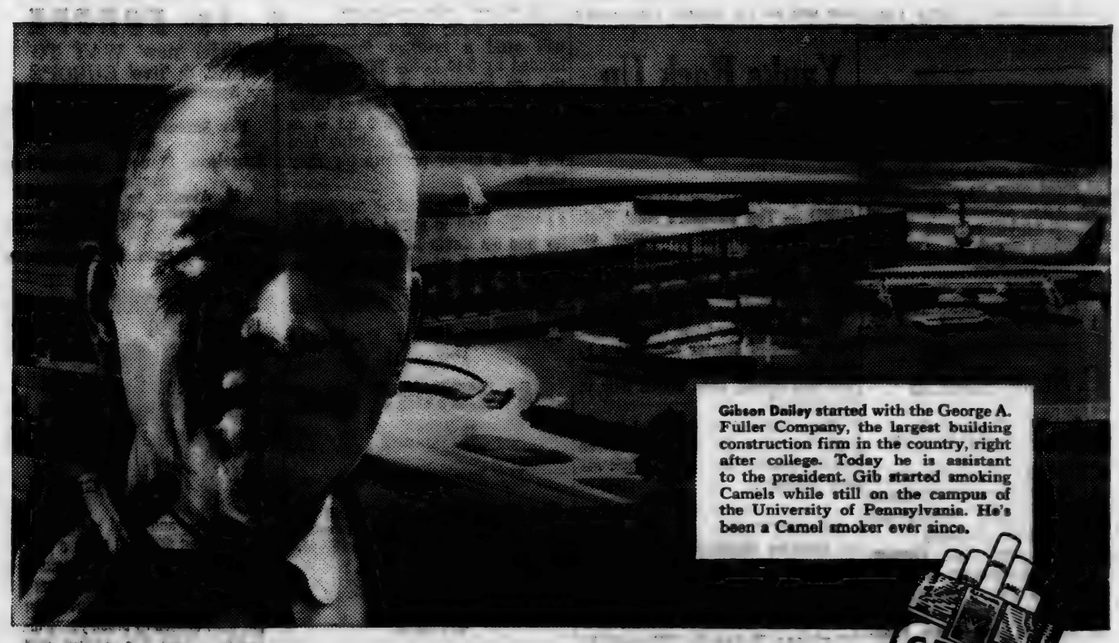
"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

Have a real cigarette-Camel

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem North Carolina

POGO

PEANUTS

Carolina Host To Dartmouth In Three Sports

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page Four Tuesday, March 20, 1962

Netters Seek Revenge For 1961 Losses

By LOUIS LEGUM

The Dartmouth tennis team will meet Carolina's heralded, but untried netters this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. on the varsity courts. The intersectional match will be the first for both teams.

Coach Donald Skakle will be seeking to avenge a pair of losses suffered at the opening of last season when the Dartmouth squad trounced Carolina 7-2 and 8-1. The debacle against Dartmouth marked the only loss for Tar Heel captain Keith Stoneman.

The starting line-up for UNC is expected to include, besides Stoneman, a quartet of four sophomores: George Sokol, Ted Hoehn, Bitsy Harrison, and Charlie Shaffer. In addition, Skakle will draw upon veterans Dave Morgan, Garland Carlton, Stan Cocke, Kirby Jones, and George Zimmerman.

Coach Skakle believes his team is ready, despite bad weather having cut down valuable practice time. After last year's "traumatic experience" against Dartmouth, he is expecting "a very interesting afternoon" in the encounter with the Indians from Hanover, N .H. Skakle reports that the morale and spirit is good on his squad, and that "if we can play as a team throughout the season, our fine talent should carry us a long way."

Coach "Red" Hoehn of Dartmouth is in the unusual situation of having to play against his son Ted. However, this year he has one of his typically strong and experienced teams. Led by captain and number one man Jimmy Biggs, the Indian netters will start five returning lettermen from an 11-4 season. Phil Meyers, Gordon Aydelott, Dave Smoyer, Doug Floren, and soph Doug Judah will be at the other respective starting postions.

The Dartmouth coach feels that his squad is about the same as last year's, although he anticipates a much tougher match against "a greatly improved" Carolina team.

KEITH STONEMAN, a junior from Greenville, S. C. leads North Carolina's tennis team as it opens its season this afternoon against Dartmouth. Stoneman teamed up with Bruce Sylvia last year to take the ACC doubles title and should be one of the top men in the 1962 singles competition.

★ ★ ★

Lacrosse Club Starts Season

By MARTY KRUMING

The North Carolina Lacrosse Club initiates its fourth season this afternoon as it plays host to a strong Dartmouth College contingent.

Head coach Sal Esposito predicts a rough battle in which his players must be in top shape in order to stay with the Indians. Dartmouth is a member o fthe Ivy League, a conerence in which lacrosse is almost as important and exciting as basketball and football.

Esposito's opening day lineup will show Tommy Thayer, a colorful stickhandler from Asheville, and Dave Garrett in the attack. The Tar Heels' strength lies in the midfield where freshman Don Marks will spearhead the backfield. In the defense Esposito will feature co-captain Will Brown while the other co-captain, Bill Bevis, will be positioned in the nets.

After this initial encounter, Carolina will face the Virginia Cavaliers, Washington and Lee, and Duke.

Concert Tickets

Mrs. Branch, first floor South Building now has season tickets for the next season Friends of the College Concert series in Raleigh. Special rates may be obtained by students and groups. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Branch before March 25.

YDC Meet Cancelled

The YDC meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

N. C. State Elects Baseball Captains

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—North Carolina State's baseball Wolfpack elected three senior tri-captains of the 1962 squad Saturday.

The three are Bob Conner, righthanded moundsman who will be the pack's No. 1 hurler this year; infielder Wayne Edwards of Red Springs and third baseman Vernon Strickland of Oxford.

Edwards hit .302 last year and Strickland was an all-ACC choice as a utility infielder last year with a .371 batting average, second best in the conference. Conner posted a 1.90 earned run average and had a 3-1 record.

Cindermen Open Season Vs. State

By MARTY KRUMING

Carolina's track squad moves out of the confines of the Tin Can and onto the open spaces of Fetzer Field this afternoon as it encounters State's Wolfpack in the first ACC dual meet of the outdoor campaign.

"We are expecting a real good battle although the boys will use this only as a warmup to the gruelling meet coming up with Clemson on Saturday," commented sprint and field coach Joe Hilton..

The Tar Heel lineup will consist basically of the members of the track squad which placed second to Maryland at the ACC Indoor Championships two weeks ago. Jim Brown, an impressive hurdler from St. Louis, and Bob Hart, 1962 indoor 600 champion from the nation's capitol will carry the lead in today's encounter. Brown will be competing in the high hurdles, low hurdles, and mile relay while Hart is slated for the 200 relay, half mile, and 100.

Without a doubt the Tar Heels have been handicapped by the temporary loss of javelin specialists Cutter Davis, Loren Wells, and Bob Lacey to spring football practice. Davis is the ace in this event as he copped third place in the conference last year. The discus section will also be below par as senior Jim Shumate and Chapel Hill sophomore Tommy Henley have also been put to use by Jim Hickey.

Track fans can expect plenty of thrills from Carolina's formidable pole vault combination of co-captain Barrie Tiedemann and junior sensation Heath Whittle from Davidson, both of whom cleared the 14' mark in indoor competition.

On the cinders the Tar Heels should get strong performances from fleet-footed co-captain Rett Everett in the mile, 880 specialist Bob Bennett, and junior miler Jerry Stuver.

Bradley-Duquesne Match Tops NIT

By JOHN GRIFFIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Revenge-bent Bradley tangles with swift Duquesne and St. John's tries to stop Jack (The Shot) Foley of Holy Cross in quarter-final games of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

The Tuesday winners will meet in a semi-final game on Thursday, when Dayton and Loyola of Chicago will clash in the other semi-final.

St. John's, rated the top team in the east, is the only school to win the NIT title three times. Bradley can equal that record by winning the crown this year, but first the Braves from Peoria, Ill., have to settle a score with Duquesne, which upset Bradley, 73-72, during the regular season.

Bradley is led by 6-6 All-America Chet (The Jet) Walker and has additional height in 6-8 Dick Peterson and 6-5 Ed Wodka. Duquesne's biggest are Clyde Arnold and Paul Benec at 6-6, but the Dukes stress playmaking and defense with 5-9 sophomore Willie Somerset the key man.

Bradley and St. John's, as seeded teams, will be making their first appearance in the tournament. Duquesne gained this round with a 70-58 victory over Navy in the first round while Holy Cross scored a 72-71 squeaker over Colorado State.

"That game showed me we have two Foleys to worry about not one," said St. John's coach Joe Lapchick about the Holy Cross triumph.

Jack Foley, runner-up to Utah's Billy McGill for the national scoring championship with a 33 points per game average, scored 34 against Colorado State. But Bob Foley, no relation, was the big surprise when he ignored his 7-point average and scored 21.

"He didn't look like any 7-point man to me," said Lapchick.

Against Foley and Co. Lapchick will send a brilliant first team headed by 6-10 Leroy Ellis, one of the top prospects in the country. Not only is Ellis five inches taller than any Crusader, but he is amazingly fast and containing him will be a major problem for Holy Cross.

Lapchick is expected to assign 6-4 Willie Hall to guard the 6-5 Foley and 6-3 Kevin Loughery is likely to wind up against 6-3 Bob Foley.

Yanks Rack Up 9th Straight

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The unbeaten New York Yankees combined a sturdy offense with a tight defense Monday to achieve a 10-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves, and run their winning streak to nine games.

The Yankees had two big innings. They clubbed starter Bob Shaw to the showers in a six-run outburst in the fifth inning, then added four in the seventh.

Roger Maris' double and triple and Bobby Richardson's three singles paced the 14-hit attack for the Yankees.

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran righthander Skinny Brown and rookie lefthander Tom Baker held the New York Mets to six scattered hits Monday in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 1-0 victory. It was the fifth straight defeat for the fledging Mets and their second shutout in nine games.

Baltimore scored its only run at the expense of Bob Miller in the fifth when Brooks Robinson tripled to deep left center and scored on Andy Etchebarren's fielder's choice.

UNC Baseball Team Leaves For Florida

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's varsity baseball team left Chapel Hill yesterday aternoon or its annual trip to sunny Florida where they open their season Wednesday against the Gators of the University of Florida in a game at Gainesville.

Following Wednesday's game with Florida, the Tar Heels of Coach Walt Rabb have a second game scheduled Thursday with the same club and then meet Vanderbilt and Georgia Southern on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The first home contest for Carolina will be Monday with Ithaca College of New York. .

Either co-captain Dave Murr, a left hander, or Bob Wacker, a right hander, will probably pitch tomorrow's game for the UNC nine. Both are seniors and their ability to pick up the slack left by Nick Warren—snatched by the pros—and Johnny Stott and Jack Rees could be the key to the 1962 season.

Other Tar Heel hurlers who should see action this week are sophs Andy Billesdon, Spencer Willard, and Clayton Burns, and junior left-hander Larry Jenkins.

Bernie Isgett will probably be behind the plate with Len Dellolio at first, P. W. Swing at second, Jim Speight at short, and Larry Neal at third.

Dee Frady, Russ Hollers, and Heyward Hull patrol the outfield post for UNC.

Pete Green Leads Golfers Against Indians

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Coach Ed Kenney's UNC golf team salvaged second place in the overall team standings Saturday, as the University of Houston ran away with the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

For Carolina, the tourney was a warmup for its opening dual meet of the season this afternoon

Four of Houston's Cougars fired at 1:30 against Dartmouth College. par or better over the weekend as the powerful Texas team tore up the Ocala municipal golf course in capturing their second consecutive tourney title.

Houston's linksmen posted a 1,142 overall total with UNC a distant 57 strokes behind at 1,199. Florida and Georgia tied for third with 1,201 total strokes.

Pete Green, Carolina's All-American from Franklin, Mich., shot a final round 74 to finish fifth in the individual race as he posted a 36-hole total of 292—six strokes over par.

Four line star state linksmen were ahead of Green as Houston completely dominated the 12-school field.

Kermit Zarley, who took over the lead from teammate Homero Blancas after the third round, finished with a final-day 73 to win the individual championship. Following Zarley's five-under-par 283 total, was Mark Hopkins. Hopkins carded a 285 for the three-day Invitational.

Blancas, after shooting a sizzling 66 in the opening round, finished with a 286 total fo rthird place. while Fred Marti was fourth with an even-par 288.

For Carolina, Jay Harris and Abe Andes both shot 301 while George Murphy came in with 305.

In addition to Green, Harris, Andes, and Murphy, coach Kenny expects to start today against the Indians from Hanover, N. H.—senior Sam Duckett and sophomores Harvey Hill, Jere Ayers, Tommy Gardner, Billy Stephenson and Sam McNairy.

Florida Invitational Totals:

K. Zarley, Houst.	69-71-70-73—283
M. Hopkins, Houst.	69-71-73-72—285
H. Blancas, Houst.	66-70-75-75—286
F. Marti, Houst.	74-70-72-72—288
P. Green, UNC	77-70-71-74—292

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EXCLUSIVE: A POST EDITOR PREVIEWS THE CAR OF TOMORROW
How would you like a car that can't overheat, never needs oil and runs on cheap diesel fuel? This week, a Post editor reports on his cross-country trip in exactly this kind of car—a new turbine auto. He tells how it compares with ordinary cars. What kind of mishaps he had en route. And what its chances are of getting on the market.
The Saturday Evening POST
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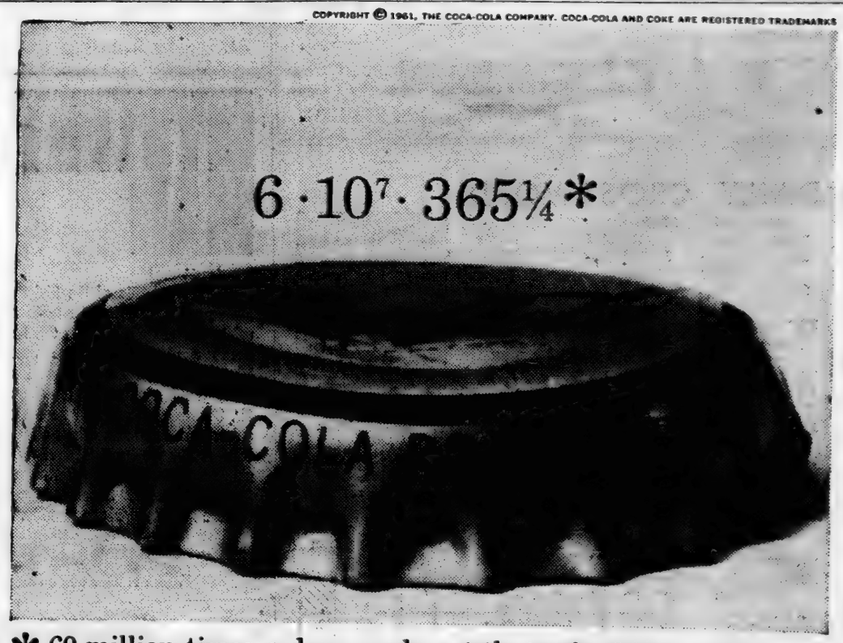

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THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS BECOMING STAGE-STRUCK
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The Saturday Evening POST
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Education Courses

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Fair and cool

Offices in Graham Memorial

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Stepp Officially In Editor's Race; Clotfelter, Wrye Propose Changes

Improvements Badly Needed, Aspirant Says

Ernest Stepp declared himself a candidate for editor of the DTH Tuesday by challenging Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter in a personal letter to an open debate on policies and plans for the TAR HEEL.

Stepp, approved by the Publications Board and running as an Independent, said that his opponents would turn out the same biased, uninteresting paper now being issued.

"All the majority of the student body now does with the DTH is read 'Peanuts' and work the crosswork puzzle," the editorial candidate declared.

Staff Reorganization

He said that the DTH needs a major staff reorganization. Stepp cited plans to expand the present DTH staff to 50 members. Included in this expansion is an editorial staff of 15 members, containing various political and local views. Included on this staff would be a member representing each political party, the IDC, YDC, YRC, IFC and other important campus groups.

Stepp said that each writer should receive a byline for any story written by a student regardless of its length. The news staff of the DTH needs careful supervision and more students need to work on the DTH, he stated.

"When people try to work for the Tar Heel, they get the run-around and finally quit trying" Stepp declared. To solve this problem, Stepp plans to put an apprentcie program in the Tar Heel staff organization. All new staff personnel would serve time as apprentices to learn basic Tar Heel operations.

"Using this program, the paper can depend less on the UPI and more on campus news." Stepp labeled the present Tar Heel as "a miserable failure as a campus newspaper."

Stepp discounted his opponents' ideas about an "outspoken" editorial page. He pointed out that his 15 man editorial staff would present a variety of different viewpoints within itself. He termed the present page as "uninteresting, unfair and radical."

Candidate Stepp is a first semester senior in Journalism from Canton, but plans to remain in school for two more semesters. He is a member of the Press Club, AFROTC, and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Stepp started his journalism career editing the sports page of a small weekly newspaper at the age of 17. Last summer, he worked as a newsman, photographer, and feature writer for the **Waynesville Mountaineer**, averaging working a fifty-hour week. He has also worked as a newsman for WWIT radio, the Canton Enterprise, the **Technique** (Ga. Tech newspaper) and **Bluets** (Asheville-Biltmore Junior College literary magazine.)

Stepps has done some news and sports work for the DTH. He has

(Continued on Page Three)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stepp Challenges Rival To Debate DTH Policies

Jim,

Let's get this TAR HEEL editorship out in the open. I feel that we both agree that a good fight for the editorship will create more interest in the TAR HEEL, regardless of who wins.

Because the Carolina student body needs to know how we both feel on certain issues, I would like to challenge you to debate these issues in front of the general student body at your convenience. I feel that this debate should be open to anyone wishing to attend. Possibly, the Di-Phi would sponsor such a move.

I leave the decision to you.

I would also like to assure you and Chuck that regardless of how heavy the campaign gets, I have nothing personal against either of you. Newspapermen have thick skin.

All three of us are sincere in wanting a better DTH, but may disagree on how to achieve these goals.

Ernest

Clotfelter 'Always Willing'

"We have always been willing to debate any opponent at any mutually-convenient time and place," said Wrye and Clotfelter yesterday. "We would be happy to debate Stepp."

Lost City Group To Perform Here

The New Lost City Ramblers will be featured in the "Folk Sound 62" in Memorial Hall Saturday night and will be backed up in concert by folksingers from the UNC campus. The 8 p.m. program is being sponsored by Graham Memorial and will be free to both students and townspeople.

The New lost City Ramblers are a trio of singers and instrumentalists specializing in mountain string band and country music. Their performance will be a Carolina debut for the group although Mike Seeger, one of its members, visited the campus last year.

Appearing with the Ramblers will be a UNC folk music group that call themselves "The Chicken Farmers". The Chicken Farmers performed publically for the first time last Saturday night for the Peace Corps convention held on campus. This group's speciality is country hoe-down music and features the fiddling of Woody Wolfe and Cherrill Heaton's banjo.

Ballads and blues will be performed by U.N.C. students Mike Hall and Dan Brock. Brock, a junior from Kentucky has worked closely with one of the oldest and most respected figures in the field, Mr. John Jacob Niles.

Brock sings traditional ballads and accompanies himself on the classical guitar and the dulcimer.

Hall, troubador at the Ranch House, sings in three languages and is best known for his spirited American songs and blues.

The New Lost City Ramblers

Runningmates To Establish Beat System

Measures to increase the size of the Daily Tar Heel news staff and to "make its work more complete and efficient" were proposed yesterday by co-editor candidates Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter.

Former asst. sports editor Wrye and former news editor Clotfelter have ben endorsed by the Publications Board and the Student Party.

They said they would add a full-time copy editor to the news staff. "The copy editor would read, write and rewrite copy, freeing the news editor to work with news sources and reporters," they said.

More Accurate

By the addition of a copy editor, the candidates said, "Tar Heel readers will get a more complete and more accurate newspaper."

The candidates said they would try to get a "stringer" in every dormitory, fraternity and sorority, and University school and department. The "stringer" would be a person responsible for reporting to the DTH the activities of his area," they said.

Under their proposed "beat system", said Wrye and Clotfelter, reporters would be regularly assigned to the most important areas of the campus, such as Student Legislature and the Office of Student Affairs.

Larger Staff

The candidates said they would work to recruit additional staff workers. "Because two people will hold the editor's position, we will have more time to devote to the staff," they said.

Wrye and Clotfelter said they would establish "an associative system with other North Carolina, Southern and major national college newspapers, for the rapid exchange of student-interest stories by phone or telegram.

Other daily college newspapers have such a setup already, they said.

Entertainment

The candidates also said they would add a regular entertainment column to the DTH, to include TV, movie, concert, lecture and theater events in the Chapel Hill-Raleigh-Durham area.

Wyre and Clotfelter stated they would also add a weekly feature by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, who is carried in Playboy magazine, the Village Voice, and many college newspapers.

"If these measures to bolster the staff and expand the scope of news coverage are successful," they said, "we would be in a better position to publish more six-page papers per week."

They said they hoped to be able to print two six-pagers each week, instead of the present one.

IDC

Will be a meeting of the IDC on 3rd floor New East Wed. at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers.

McDevitt Outlay Ruled As A Part Of Campaign Cost

Council Decision Supports Patterson

By CLYDE WILSON

The Constitutional Council yesterday ruled that expenses incurred by UP vice-presidential candidate Larry McDevitt before he was an official candidate were part of his $25 campaign expense limit. The Council's decision reversed a March 8 decision of the Elections Board.

Prior to the decision McDevitt announced that he planned to include the expenses in his limit whether the Council ruled in his favor or not because he felt his integrity had come into question. He did not wish to be elected, he stated, under any suspicion of lack of fairness, even "on the part of a minority of the student body."

Two Appeals

The Council ruling resulted from two appeals from an Elections Board decision that cards passed out by McDevitt before he was nominated by the UP convention were not expenses under the election laws.

An appeal was made by McDevitt, wishing to clarify his position, and another by student government vice-president Hank Patterson, an SP member.

The Council decided that the intent of the law required that such expenses should be part of campaign expense.

The Elections Board based its decision on the election laws definition of a "candidate" as qualified by "Party nomination, endorsement, Board selection or petition."

30 Day Limit

McDevitt said he was initially informed by members of the Elections Board that the cards distributed saying he was a "candidate for vice-president" and seeking student ideas would not be a part of campaign expenses if they were distributed more than 30 days before the election.

Elections Board chairman David Buxton said this was a common misconception, which he shared, of the election laws. The 30 day limit applies to parties and not to candidates.

Further investigation led McDevitt and Patterson to appeal to the Elections Board for a decision. Both said that they regretted that what should have been an administrative matter had been magnified into a campaign issue.

First Decision Invalid

A Friday decision by the Council upholding the Election Board ruling was invalidated when it was found that the constitution required all seven members of the Council to be present.

The Constitutional Council consists of three members from the Men's Council, three members from the Women's Council and the chairman of the Men's Council as chairman.

Independent Phelps Asks Wheless, Allen To Debate With Him

Independent candidates Larry Phelps, left, running for president, and John Salter, right, running for vice-president, talk over campaign strategy.

Party Choices Dodge Issues, He Charges

Independent presidential candidate Larry Phelps yesterday challenged the UP and SP candidates to include him in a debate planned between the two party candidates, and further challenged them to raise the campaign out of the trivialities of the campus and debate on what he considers are the vital national issues of today.

Phelps said that he talked with SP candidate Dwight Wheless Sunday night and that Wheless made no mention then of the debate. Wheless issued a challenge yesterday to UP candidate Inman Allen to a debate on the two party's platforms.

Non-Campus Issues

"Is it that the SP and UP don't consider us important enough to debate," he asked, "or are they afraid to debate with us on issues other than trivial campus affairs.

Phelps and vice-presidential candidate John Salter are running together as independents on a platform which advocates the election of the executive officers on three levels of issues: national, student-faculty and campus.

"The whole purpose of student government," the pair stated, "should be to create on campus a climate of student awareness of national issues. Student government should lead, but the present student government has forgotten its concept of leadership.

"Student government can only lead by taking stands."

Disarmament And Integration

Phelps and Salter have stated in their platform that they believe integration and disarmament to be the most vital national issues of

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Charged In Train Incident

By Richard Burns

Two UNC student debaters were among four men arrested in a Raleigh train station Sunday and charged with participating in an affray.

The students, Reuben Moore, a junior, and Charles Heatherly, a sophomore, were returning from a debating match in New York City. The other two men were Carey Newton Castleberry Jr., 31, and Russell Lawrence Bowling, 23, both of Sanford.

According to Heatherly, the trouble began en route from New York to Raleigh when another UNC student, a Negro, and Moore encountered abusive language in the club car of the train.

The remarks were made, Heatherly said, because of resentment towards the Negro's presence in the club car.

He said that the fighting started when they arrived in the Raleigh station but the Negro was not involved except to "pull us apart."

The students suffered cuts and bruises when Moore was knocked down and Heatherly went to get some of the men off him, Heatherly added.

He said that when he got up, there were several men scuffling around him and that he ran to draw some of the men away from Moore.

By this time, Dr. Donald Springen, also of UNC, brought Detective G. W. Maynard of the Seaboard lines to the scene.

Maynard took the four to Raleigh police headquarters where they were charged with participating in and affray and released on $50 bond.

The hearing will be at 11 a.m. April 2 in Raleigh court.

Heatherly said that he felt they were "fighting for a principle." "You can just let segregation go so far and then you have to back up," he added.

Discussions With Russians Are Planned

Carolina students will have an opportunity to participate in what likely will be a lively and informal discussion with Russian visitors presently on campus when the Carolina Forum sponsors an open meeting and reception tomorrow evening. An interpreter traveling with the visitors will be present.

The discussion will be held in Howell Hall auditorium at eight o'clock. Allen Ashby and Jim Roberts will preside and introduce the visitors. Several of the Russians will make brief talks and then answer any questions asked by those attending.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Edgar Obrien, Donald Stapleton, John Thomas, William McAllister, Thomas Danill, and Thomas McKee.

New Winners Drawn

A new pair of winning numbers in the Campus Chest drawing was pulled yesterday. The winning numbers are 0780, which is good for a sport coat or a girl's rain coat, and 3108, which is good for five 20-minute back rubs from Whitehead.

Chest Chairman Charles Shelton urged all solicitors to have their collections in to the office by noon today.

Campus Briefs —

Sophomore Officers Hold Meeting Today; Dean Henderson To Address Frat Pledges

Sophomore Officers

There will be a meeting of all Sophomore Class officers at 5:00 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge II of Graham Memorial. All officers and committee chairmen are to attend, and anyone else who is interested is welcome.

Grierson Flick

The afternoon showing of the Grierson Documentary films will be at 4:30 this afternoon rather than at 3:30 as reported yesterday.

Elections Board

There will be an Elections Board meeting today at 3 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Chairman Dave Buxton has requested that all members be present at 3 or as soon as possible thereafter.

India Lecture

There will be a meeting Thursday night of the sociology and anthropology wives club in Roland Parker III at 8. Pulivelil George will lecture on India. The public is invited. There will be a reception afterwards.

CWC

There will be a meeting of the CWC in the Grail Room at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Lenten Preaching

A Lenten Preaching Mission will be given at St. Thomas More Church next Sunday to Friday evenings. Father Charles Mulholland, of the Diocesan Mission Band in Pinehurst, will be the preacher.

Pledge Meetings

A compulsory meeting of all fraternity pledge classes will be held at 7:30 tonight in Graham Memorial Hall. Dean Charles Henderson will speak and trophies will be awarded.

Y Chairman

Interviews for YWCA chairmanship will be held all this week from 2-5:30 p.m.

Found

A man's watch was found Friday afternoon by Woollen Gym. The owner may claim it by identifying. Call Dick Hilt, 318 Connor, phone 968-9154.

Valkyrie Sing

The deadline for entry in the Valkyrie Sing has been extended to Friday, March 23. On this date the ten dollar entry fee must have been submitted to Susan Cordon at the Chi Omega House.

The groups planning to enter must submit their scripts by Monday, March 26, in order that duplications may be avoided. Any group which is interested in entering but which has not received an application blank is asked to contact Miss Cordon before Friday.

Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus this week:
Wednesday
W. R. Grace — Cryovac Div.
Aetna Casualty & Surety
Appalachian Power Co.
McCormick & Company
Harvard Graduate School

(Continued on Page 3)

'Chance' Plays Harmonica For Class

Class Fetes House

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House was surprised Monday on his seventieth birthday by having a big birthday cake brought into his class and Happy Birthday sung to him by his class of over 200 students.

The class in classical Literature in translation was interrupted by an entourage of students bearing a huge cake. The cake was cut by Prof. House and slices served to members of the class.

Mr. House was born in Halifax County March 19, 1892. He was graduated here, got the M.A. at Harvard, served in World War I, was Secretary of the University, then Dean of Administration, then Chancellor. He retired as Chancellor in 1957 and began teaching in the Department of Classics and English.

He obliged the class by playing his harmonica at the cake cutting. The tune: Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 21, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 120

Education Courses

With the possible exception of introductory hygiene, the most maligned courses at Carolina are in the Schoo of Education. Almost daily, one student or another comments on the "ridiculous" nature of the courses he or she is required to take in order to acquire a teaching certificate.

The gist of most complaints is that most education courses manage to separate the methods of teaching from the material to be taught.

This does not mean, always, that too much emphasis is being put on method at the expense of course study in the field to be taught. Things have not quite gotten to the stage that education courses are taught with the theory in mind that a teacher doesn't need to know his subject, as long as he knows how to teach it. At least, not yet.

But there does seem to be a general agreement that there is a tacit belief on the part of education instructors that the teacher has already picked up all he needs to know about the subjects he is to teach. Even where this is not true, there seems to be a lack of effective integration between subject to be taught and methods of teaching. Academic professors teach academic courses, and education professors teach education courses, and ne'er the twain shall meet.

One school of thought advocates almost complete emphasis on methods, another spurns method and sings the praises of "knowing what you're teaching."

Both approaches are extreme, it seems to us. An ideal approach would be a blending of the two in courses which delve into the deeper aspects of the seemingly simple material to be taught, which point to the difficulties which might be encountered in teaching it to different types of children, and which suggest methods to overcome these difficulties. Grammar school teachers could well benefit from a knowledge of theoretical math and how it relates to the teaching of arithmetic and math. Phonetics in relation to language teaching, organization of specific events and their interrelation in relation to history teaching, analytical approach in relation to science teaching — all these have been suggested before by educators, but few, if any of them have been adopted.

Their use would enable the teacher to function as she should — as someone who is able to provoke rather than pound, encourage rather than browbeat; who, in short, can teach instead of merely preach and methodize.

It seems to us that the problem with education courses is not that they don't give enough background in academics, or that they don't teach enough methods, but that they don't do either very well.

'Last Chance'

We don't know where they got our name, but an outfit in New York keeps sending us "last chance" opportunities to subscribe to a new magazine—"closely resembling the most expensive of limited edition volumes" — called "Eros."

Not that there's anything particulary unusual about new magazines; they crop up and die out with the frequency of fruit flies; it's just that this one will apparently carry some interesting — definitely interesting — articles.

This magazine has something for everyone — no pun intended.

For the religious: "The Devil as a Phallic Symbol."

For the adventurer: "The Love Lives of Pirates."

For the sociologist: "Polygamy as Still Practiced in the U. S."

For the political scientist: "Free Love in Russia."

For the pharmacist: "From a 19th Century Aphordisiac Book."

For the traveler: "Vice in Old New York."

These, of course, are not all the significant articles the pages of this "lavish editorial package" — it says in the folder. There are a few that defy classification — with more universal appeal, you might say. How about "The Memoirs of a Stripper"? Or "Love in the Subway"?

The price for this "sophisticated quarterly" — and we'll admit that it does sound sophisticated all right — is "only" $19.95 for four issues. If anyone is interested, we have two or three extra folders.

Still can't figure out how we got on that mailing list.

Clarification Needed

The Constitutional Council yesterday reversed the Elections Board ruling not to include the cost of printed cards distributed by vice-presidential candidate Larry McDevitt prior to his nomination by the University Party.

In doing so, the Council established what we hope will be a precedent in such cases. The decision also cleared the air of the fog surrounding the question of what will or will not be considered campaign expenses.

This will help to forestall future mistakes by candidates who could be misled by the ambiguous nature of the definition of a candidate. This, we believe, was the case with candidate McDevitt. On the basis of an opinion by a member of the Elections Board — an opinion which the Constitutional Council declared incorrect yesterday — McDevitt went ahead with the printing and distribution of the cards.

Had the definition been clear, neither the Board member nor McDevitt would have been misled. This should be a clear indication that the definition shoud be clarified in the existing elections laws to further strengthen the precedent set yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

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MIKE ROBINSON....*Associate Editor*
HARRY LLOYD, HARVE HARRIS—*Managing Editors*
LLOYD LITTLE—*Executive News Editor*
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Candidates Answer

What Is The Role Of NSA?

Editor's Note: The following answers by the eight candidates for the National Student Association are in reply to the editor's query: What is the role of NSA?

This is the first time NSA delegates will be elected, rather than appointed by the president of the student body. The candidates will answer three additional questions in future issues of the DTH.

* * *

What is the role of the U. S. National Student Association? Since the most appropriate response to this question is in excess of the space allotted to each candidate for the National Student Congress, we have chosen to answer it together. The "role" of the U.S.N.S.A. is most clearly expressed by the goals set in the Preamble of the Association's Constitution. We quote:

to maintain academic freedom, academic responsibility and student rights;

to stimulate and improve democratic student government;

to develop better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods;

to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare;

to promote international understanding and fellowship;

to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance;

to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God;

and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America.

—BILL HARRISS
—HANK PATTERSON
(S.P.)

The role of the USNSA is that which is desired by the constituent student governments, as expressed at the National Student Congress (NSC).

NSA should be active in many fields. One of the prime functions of NSA is and should be the aid and development of democratic student governments. I feel that NSA has been sliding in this field, and I will work to strengthening of this aspect and for the creation of more benefits directly to the student.

NSA must continue to serve as the voice and leader of American students in national and international issues affecting students. By keeping students informed through conferences and pamphlets and by maintaining international student cooperation, the issues can be intelligently considered and resolutions passed at the Congress.

—BILL STRAUGHN
(S.P.)

I do not believe that NSA should be an organization of the quasi-radicals of this college generation for the purpose of presenting a unified and, thereby, more efficacious stand upon important issues.

Rather, I believe that when an NSA resolution begins "We the students of the United States", it should mean just that; for if used wisely ,NSA presents the best opportunity available to demonstrate to the nation and the world that the American college student is progressive, yet not radical; concerned, yet not a Quixotic crusader; perhaps a trifle dreamy and idealistic, yet sufficiently responsible to provide the leadership required for the next generation.

—DICK AKERS
(S.P.)

Although it operates on many different levels, the National Students Association acts most significantly when it addresses itself to the task of promoting the cultural, social, and physical welfare of all peoples, expressing its faith in universal human dignity, and providing a forum where the students of America may meet and discuss all issues of national and international importance.

—JOE MASI
(U.P.)

If NSA is to perform its role, which is to represent college students, delegates to its National Congress should be elected by the entire student body, and, unlike recent years, Carolina will have such an election next Tuesday.

Securing a good education for students during their college years should be the primary concern of NSA. In this connection, the program awarding a scholarship to outstanding foreign students for a year's study in an American university is commendable.

—MACK ARMSTRONG
(U.P.)

The role of the National Student Association is two-fold: on the domestic scene to concern itself with the questions of quality education, the proper functioning and role of student governments, and academic freedom; on the international scene to concern itself with the problems of students everywhere and how these can be solved within a democratic framework in response to the challenge of Communism. Its international aspect is its most important because it represents a free-world confrontation of Communism.

—BILL IMES
(U.P.)

Editor's Note: Due to unforeseen circumstances, Charles Heatherly (U.P.) was not able to turn in an answer.

Tomorrow the candidates will answer the question: In what manner, if any, should NSA take stands on national and international issues?

Hey, you guys have to get in line, too!

Student Government Blasted

To the Editor:

It has been heartening to many campus liberals to hear that Larry Phelps, a candidate for the student presidency, is attacking the present nature of student government and advocating the participation of students in affairs of national importance.

We came to Chapell Hill, that vaunted bastion of southern liberalism, expecting to find it a hive of busy intellectual activity, and found instead its only debating society, the Di Phi, was passing motions with a vote of three in favor and one against (actually a rather good turn-out for the Di Phi), that its only official journal of opinion, PARLANCE, died after its first issue thru lack of subscribers, and that the Student Legislature was sometimes unable to pass bills because it lacked a quorum.

We found that the most active groups on campus, apart from the Y (an honorable exception to most of the charges made in this letter, though even it manages to tinge some of its most worthwhile projects with the air of a Sunday school picnic) were the fraternities and the honorary societies — groups devoted almost entirely to social snobbery and personal vanity. And we decided that the only redeeming feature of those sickening public eulogies that Big Men On Campus spend so much of their time making about one another was the universal cynicism with which they always seemed to be received.

As for student government, it seemed a mere sop thrown to democracy by the Administration. For in reality it is powerless, and as a natural human consequence its members are constantly trying to convince themselves of the importance of the endeavor in which they are engaged. Student governmnt survives, not because it is of any use to the student body as a whole, but because it too is a source of individual prestige for those who seek glory, and, more importantly, because it performs several useful functions for the administration. It has the purely economic function of saving the employment of various petty officials — in particular, the Honor System makes the proctoring of examinations unnecessary. Furthermore, it informs the Administration as to the state of campus opinion. In this way, by making minor, grudging reforms from time to time the Administration is able to make sure that no really radical protest movement will ever sweep the campus. And in providing an official forum for the presentation of student opinion, it serves the related function of supplying a safety-valve for the eruptions which so often have caused European and Latin American students to take a leading role in movements for social change.

Student government's main vice, then is the passive one of draining student intellectual energy into useless channels. But occasionally it can be actively obnoxious in its own impotent manner. A typical instance was the vote by Legislature two years ago to name a day John Motley Morehead Day, after the donor of that invaluable sun-dial. While really a very small decision, this gesture, showing equal degrees of servility and cupidity, was still enough to provide a surge of private anger and public embarrassment in some people on campus, who feel that to be the largest shareholder in Union Carbide should be reward enough for Mr. Morehead.

We hope that all those liberals on campus who share our belief that student government is in need of a radical overhaul and who believe, as we do, that the student body should be more concerned with national issues will cast their votes for Larry Phelps and John Salter.

—BOB MILLON,
DAVE BLAND,
MAX DRAKE,
JOAN DRAKE,
NICK BATESON,
DICK GINNOLD,
And JOE DiBERARDINO

SP Vs. UP

Randall Compares Legislative Records

To the Editor:

The University Party has recently passed a platform which promises a great deal to the campus. It is a fact, however, that very little can be done in Student Government until a bill is passed by the Student Legislature. In this connection, it is interesting to see a comparison of the number of bills introduced by the members of the two party caucuses which were passed during the period from 1958-1962:

Session Number	SP	UP
26th*	35	10
27th	48	15
28th	24	5
29th*	16	10
30th*	13	9
31st	33	3
32nd	34	6
	—	—
	203	58

* Sessions in which the UP had a majority. Data for the 32nd assembly includes all bills introduced and not withdrawn or defeated by March 13, 1962.

This data clearly shows that the Student Party has introduced 77.7% of all legislation introduced during the past four years. This means that during the past year the Student Party has introduced more legislation than the University Party has introduced during the last four years!

It is easy to see from that data that the past year has not been an exception to the general rule. The Student Party legislators were responsible for 67 bills and the University Party only 9. The usual justification for this lack of legislative activity is that the University Party has been out of power. However, it should be noted that the University Party controlled the legislature in 3 out of the 7 sessions and the executive branch in 4 out of the 7 sessions (27th, 28th, 29th, 30th).

This information is taken from official records of the Student Legislature, which are available in the Student Government office for anyone who wishes to check.

—JOHN RANDALL
Parliamentarian
Student Legislature

Dexedrine In A Book

A GREAT SOURCE OF HILARITY is Bill Adler's new book "Kids' Letters to President Kennedy." Anytime you're feeling low, grab this book for a quick pick-up. It's sort of a non-prescription pep pill. Here is a sampling:

Dear Mr. Kennedy, I am 12 years old. If you need a baby sitter call me (LE 5-3773). Truly yours, Annie H—.

Dear Mr. President, I have a picture of you and your hair is parted on the right side. We went to the wax museum and it was parted on the left side. Which side is right? Thanking you in advance I remain Very truly yours Ann L—

Dear Mr. Kennedy, How are you? What are you doing in Washington? Your pal, Harry S—

Dear Mr. Kennedy, I know how busy you are, but if you could get me into the White House I'll explain my plan for the Cubans. Your friend, Mickey M—

Dear President, I think we should use a water bomb to wash our enemies out. Thank you, Jimmy D—

Dear Mr. President, I want to be a secret service man so I can guard you. It may be a few years since I am only 10. I hope you will wait. Your friend, Tommy C—

Dear Mr. Kennedy, I am 7 years old. Here is a pretty bottle cap I like. Let me know if you want more. Your pal, Kenny T—

Dear President, You and Jackie make a good couple. Truly yours, Karen A—

Independents Will Ask For Student Coop

To the Editor:

Although we firmly believe the main issue of this presidential and vice-presidential election is the creation of an effective student voice which will be a guide for the student body, we are not unaware of local problems.

Probably the most pressing local issue concerns the prices we pay here in Chapel Hill. Realizing this, we asked a graduate student in economics to investigate the feasibility of a merchandising co-op being started in this community. Following are excerps from his report:

"Chapel Hill and U.N.C. needs a consumer's cooperative. It is time that the local monopolies were faced with some organized competition. Certainly, no one would claim that the Merchants' Association intends to foster competition. Nor can the University's retail establishments compete with private business according to state law. Consequently, goods sold at the Book Exchange are priced after the pattern of the private businesses, and excess profits are used to provide scholarships to athletes while other students who find it diffcult to make ends meet must pay these high prices. Food, clothing, books, and drugs can be provided at prices equal to those of the lowest priced businesses in the area.

Meanwhile dividends on the basis of each member's volume of purchases can be paid every six months. Since faculty, students, and staff number together about 15,000 to 20,000 customers, this presents a good basic core for membership. Additional buying power provided by the townspeople and people of surrounding communities should rid all of doubts concerning the size of sales volume. In terms of income the buying power of the community is one of the highest for a community of its size.

"The cooperative should be organized on an incorporated basis. A Nominal price for membership shares would allow everyone to join. The advantages of limited liability, permanence, bond financing, legal entity, large-scale economics, and others would be available on a basis that the normal retail establishment in Chapel Hill finds unattainable.

—LARRY W. PHELPS
—JOHN F. SALTER
Independent candidates for president and vice-president

POGO PEANUTS

18 AF Planes Still Seeking Crash Clues

CLARK AFB, The Philippines (UPI)—The U. S. Air Force Tuesday began reducing the size of its search for clues to an American airliner that disappeared over the Pacific five days ago. .

Officials here sent out 18 search planes and said fewer will fly Wednesday unless some trace of the plane is found. Approximately 200,000 square miles of ocean have been covered.

The four-engine Flying Tiger Constellation carrying 107 persons was on a 1,500-mile flight from Guam to the Philippines when it disappeared Thursday night in good flying weather and without sending out a single distress call that was heard.

Aboard were 93 U. S. Army Rangers en route to Communist-threatened South Viet Nam, 11 American civilian crew members and 3 Vietnamese military specialists.

The joint search coordinating center on Guam said the USS Cayuga County recovered a possible clue to the disappearance when its picked up a piece of aluminum tubing.

The tubing had been floating 65 miles southwest of the area where a freighter sighted a flash in the sky the night the Constellation vanished. A Lockheed aircraft representative said it had not yet been determined if the tubing was part of the plane.

Search planes from here continued to spot driftwood and other debris and one of them reported what could have been a piece of luggage floating in the water. However, the report failed to lift the feeling of futility here.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

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White House Denies Nixon Statement That JFK Was Briefed On Invasion

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Tuesday denied former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's statement that President Kennedy was told during the 1960 election campaign of U. S. plans to support an invasion of Cuba.

Nixon charged in his new book, "Six Crises," that Kennedy endangered U. S. security when he came out publicly on Oct. 20 for U. S. intervention in Cuba and aid to anti-Castro forces. Nixon said Kennedy previously had been briefed by the Central Intelligence Agency on plans for the Cuban invasion.

In challengeing Nixon's version—obviously with the President's approval — the White House suggested that his account was "apparently based on a misunderstanding." It said Kennedy was not informed about the proposed invasion until a month after he had spoken out — and after he had been elected.

Issues Statement

"The President does not believe that intelligence briefings are a proper subject of public debate," Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, "but in the light of the account in Mr. Nixon's book it is necessary to say that the then Sen. Kennedy was not told before the election of 1960 of the training of troops outside of Cuba or of any plans for 'supporting an invasion of Cuba.'

"Sen. Kennedy received two briefings from Mr. Allen Dulles of the CIA, the first on July 23, 1960, and the second on Sept. 19, 1960. The two briefings covered an overall review of the world situation, during which Cuba was mentioned.

"But Sen. Kennedy was first informed of the operation to which Mr. Nixon refers in a briefing by Allen Dulles and Richard Bissell of the CIA deputy director for operations given in Palm Beach, Fla., on Nov. 18, 1960."

Expects Questions

Salinger had prepared his statement in anticipation of news inquiries submitted to him at his mid-day briefing. The press secretary said the President had read certain sections of Nixon's book but not the entire volume. As far as he knew, Salinger added, no advance copy was sent to the White House although he obtained one from a friend.

Nixon wrote in his book that Kennedy's Oct. 20 call for U. S. intervention in Cuba enraged him because he thought his opponent was using information obtained in a CIA briefing for political advantage. He said it was the only time he got angry at Kennedy during the campaign.

Nixon wrote that he had been advocating inside the Eisenhower administration that anti-Castro forces be armed, but could not say so publicly.

Airlines Lost $34 Million Last Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's major airlines wound up last year with net losses of more than $34 million final industry figures for 1961 revealed Tuesday.

The red ink total was $4 million higher than the Air Transport Association ATA estimated last December. At the time, ATA set the airlines' net loss for the year at about $30 million based on complete financial returns for the first nine months.

Four carriers — Trans World, Eastern, National and Northeast — were responsible for the entire deficit. The seven other trunk airlines reported modest profits, but not a single one achieved the 10.5 per cent return on investment which the Civil Aeronautics Board CAB has deemed reasonable.

ATA also reported that the airlines dropped another $5.7 million in January of this year, about $1.7 million more than the net losses suffered in January, 1961.

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Chemist Discovers New Clotting Agent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A biochemist Tuesday announced discovery of a new blood clotting agent which he said "promises to revolutionize" research on thrombosis and hemorrhagic disease.

Thrombosis is clotting inside the body. It may cause paralysis or coronary thrombosis, an increasingly common heart malady. Hemorrhagic diseases, such as hemophilia, are caused by failure of the blood to clot.

The new agent is autoprothrombin-C, the most powerful clotting factor known except for thrombin. Thrombin, as has long been understood, is the material directly responsible for clotting.

Dr. Walter H. Seegers of the Wayne State University College of Medicine announced discovery of the new agent at the 141st national meeting of the American Chemical Society. He said it is so closely associated with thrombin that it went unnoticed until recently.

Both substances, a society report said, are enzymes, "Body chemicals that control the speed of life processes." Both come from prethrombin, an inactive material present in normal blood.

Seegers, who has been doing research in blood chemistry for 25 years, said that "so far as we know, this is the first time in the study of enzymes that two of them have been obtained simultaneously from a single parent compound." Seegers was head of research teams that isolated prethrombin in 1953 and thrombin in 1958.

He said the newly discovered agent functions in the chemical process that changes prethrombin into thrombin. Thrombin, he said, cannot be quickly produced without the presence of autoprothrombin-C.

Even dilute solutions of the new enzyme, when mixed with a little fat and added to blood, produce thrombin so rapidly that the blood clots in a few seconds, Seegers said.

Seegers said scientists are extremely interested in this aspect of blood chemistry because "thrombosis is one of the most consequential health complications of our time," and thrombosis is caused by blood clotting.

Similarly, he said, "the hemorrhagic diseases can be understood fully only when we know why this clot fails to form."

—Phelps—

(Continued from Page 1)

today.

"We make no bones about what we think," Phelps said. "We believe in complete integration and total disarmament.

"This does not mean, however, that we plan to set ourselves up as tin GM gods. But we do feel that we must take stands in order to encourage student awareness on this campus.

"We want to campaign on ideas, not on smiles."

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Israeli Boats Fight Syrians Second Time

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Syrian shore batteries and two Israeli patrol boats on the Sea of Galilee fought a 10-minute battle Tuesday in the second clash in three days between the two countries.

A military spokesman said two Israeli policemen aboard the boats were wounded when Syrian units on the eastern shore opened fire with mortars, machine guns, anti-tank guns and rifles.

The United Nations began investigating the incident immediately.

The Israeli spokesman said the first boat returned the fire with machine guns and that the second sped to the scene from farther north.

In Baghdad, the radio broadcast a report from Damascus saying Syrian artillery shelled Israeli patrol boats "which repeated their attempt to penetrate into the waters of the demilitarized zones."

Last Friday night Israeli soldiers launched a seven-hour attack on a Syrian fortification north of Nuqeib on the eastern shore of the biblical Sea of Galilee.

Both sides suffered about 30 dead and 30 wounded in the battle. Israel said later it attacked because of Syrian "acts of aggression" which included firing on Israeli patrol boats.

Observers were quoted by Israeli sources as reporting the spotting of Syrian Russian - built MIG fighters flying over the demilitarized zone.

Israel fishermen said Syrians stole nets cast off the eastern shore near Syrian territory Monday. The Syrians also were reported fishing in waters near the northeastern shore of the sea in Israel territory.

The historic sea area has become a focal point of Arab-Israeli friction since the Israel government announced the intention to divert Jordan River waters. Israel has said it will irrigate the Negev esert.

Jackie Says Farewell To Indian People

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, radiant in a gown of deep red and snowy white, presided over a farewell-to-India dinner Tuesday night in the jewel-like new American embassy.

The First Lady sat alone for a time on a stairsteps leading up from a pool with Premier Jawaharlal Nehru in animated conversation. The two have got along famously during Mrs. Kennedy's 10-day visit.

Wednesday, Jackie flies to Pakistan. She goes first to Lahore where Kipling's "Kim" once played in the streets and where the gardens of Shalimar delight the eye.

Mrs. Kennedy was winding up her 10-day stay in India with a flourish.

On her departure from the pink city of Jaipur Tuesday morning, she gave a rose to a gallant Maharaja when the 53-year-old prince surprised her with a quick kiss on the cheek. The Maharana looked on in smiling approval.

Touch Of Vegas

The formal banquet Tuesday night was in a setting of almost make-believe beauty, albeit with a touch of Las Vegas more than ancient India. The embassy is a two-story structure of glass, marble and white stones. In the court yard, fountains shot up toward a full moon.

As Jackie arrived at the embassy, four Indian Kumaris—girls in their teens — stepped forward and performed for her the Hindu "arti," a fire ceremony in which they prayed to God to bestow on her a long, prosperous and happy married life.

They carried silver plates filled with flowers, colored powders and cotton soaked in butter oil which they set afire.

—Stepp Enters—

(Continued from Page 1)

been editing his fraternity newspaper, which under his supervision has received national fraternity recogition.

Stepp said he made no effort to receive backing of either political party. He charged that "a man elected on a party ticket can not be fair to the other party. Above all, the TAR HEEL has got to become fair and honest,' he added.

Stepp said that the idea of co-editors "would only confuse the paper and its staff. Every day an executive decision must be made at the office and only one man can make those decisions. If student government wanted a co-editor system, they would not establish the office of editor. One job needs only one man," he added.

Stepp charges Clotfelter and Wrye with trying to inherit the job of being editor. He asserted that they will put out almost the same paper as the Tar Heel now is.

"If the student body wants the same paper they are now reading, if they think the DTH is a good student newspaper, then I urge them to vote for Jim and Chuck. If the student body wants something better, then I want their vote," Stepp concluded.

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—Briefs—

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday
Associate Investments
Fisher Scientific
Equitable Life
Public Health Service
Friday
N. C. Personnel
U. S. Civil Service
Public Health Service

Absentee Ballots

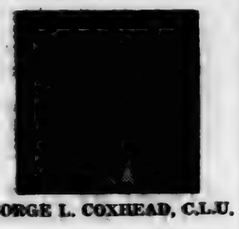
A written request for an absentee ballot must be made to the Chairman of the Elections Board prior to 5 p.m. Wed. Each request must be made individually and include the reason for absence, the mailing address of the student during his absence, his campus address and his class.

Absentee ballots must be returned in a signed, sealed envelop to the Elections Board by 5 p.m. Tues., Mar. 27.

Address letters to:
Allen Simpson
Elections Board
Graham Memorial

Alpha Epsilon Delta

The third and final rush meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 22, in Room 226 Med School.

The New York Life Agent on your campus is a good man to know.

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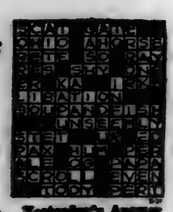
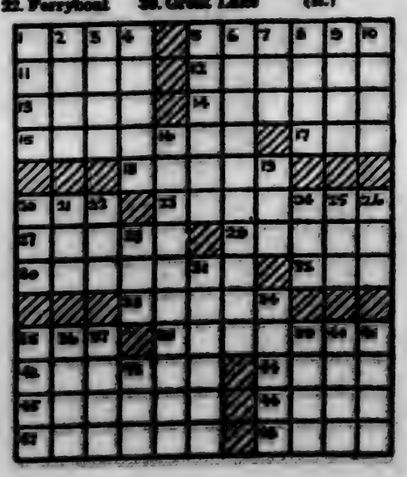
17. Water god (poss.)
18. Submit
20. Warp-yarn
22. Iroquoians
27. Gain knowledge
29. Annoy
30. Cutting tooth
32. Obtain
33. Analyze ore
35. Sterling mark (abbr.)
38. Befalls
42. Orange pekoe unit
44. Uprising
45. Attract
46. Sea bird
47. Open areas in woods
48. Appear

DOWN
1. Male sheep
2. Heroic
3. Chinese ——
4. Tale
5. Invisible
6. Rickety old car
7. Wine cup
8. The Muses
9. Peruvian Indian
10. Ripens
16. Best portion (2 wds.)
19. Perish
20. Mohammed's adopted son
21. Big ——, of London
22. Ferryboat
24. Loose hanging point
25. Risen character
26. Place
28. Narrow inlet
31. Siouan Indians
34. Belgium town
35. Male deer
36. Narrate
37. Festive
39. Great Lake
40. Not any
41. Branch
43. Fellow (sl.)


Yesterday's Answer



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Julius (Cookie) Quintus, ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says Cookie. "Tareyton's a rara avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."

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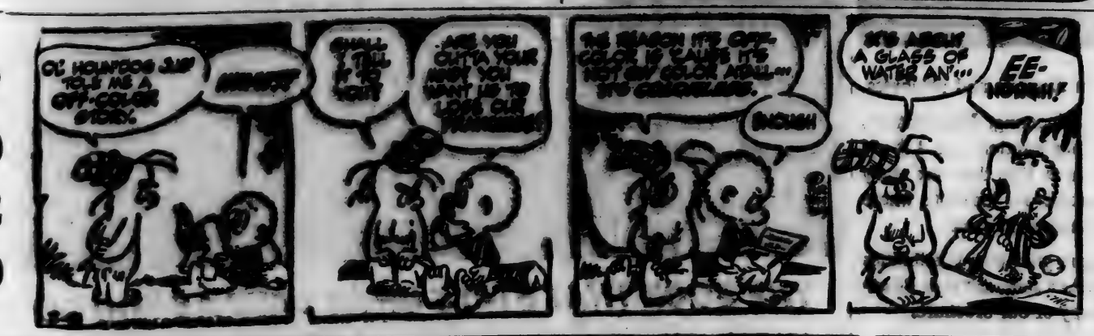


PEANUTS

Netters Smash Dartmouth, Meet Indians Again Today

The UNC tennis team methodically crushed Dartmouth yesterday, 9-0, before one of the largest crowds in several years. The surprising Tar Heels swept all but two sets as they gained revenge for two defeats handed them by Dartmouth last season.

In the singles competition, number one man Keith Stoneman set the pace for his team with a brilliant victory over Dartmouth ace Jim Biggs. Mixing a strong net game with a sweeping cross-court backhand shot, the 6-3 UNC captain easily grabbed the initial set, 6-1. Despite a game rally by Biggs, Stoneman hung on to win 9-7 in the second set and close out the match.

Coach Don Skakle's four talented sophomores successfully followed the triumph of Stoneman as they failed to drop a set in the singles. George Sokol, playing at the second position, wore down Phil Meyer with his consistent groundstrokes. Ted Hoehn, son of the Dartmouth coach, won handily over Gordon Aydelott, 6-1, 6-2. Charlie Shaffer, who hasn't played regularly in almost two years, was all over the court with a relentless net game, defeating Dave Smoyer, 6-0, 6-3.

Hampered by a sore arm, Bitsy Harrison fought off a determined Doug Floren to win, 6-4, 9-7. In contrast, veteran Dave Morgan breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 victory against Doug Judah.

The doubles featured a sparkling exhibition by Stoneman and Shaffer. The two completely dominated the court with a collection of shots that brought frequent applause from the enthusiastic crowd. Biggs and Floren were the 6-2, 6-2 victims of the Tar Heel duo. In the number two doubles Hoehn and another sophomore, Sam Applegate, struggled to a three-set marathon win over Meyer and Aydelott, 6-4, 8-10, 6-2. The final match went three sets also, as lettermen Stan Cocke and Garland Carlton combined to pull out an uphill 3-6, 8-6, 6-1 triumph.

Coach Skakle commented after the match that he thought his team played well considering it was their first outing. However, "I look for some improvement as the season wears on." It will be fairly difficult, though, to improve upon the perfect 9-0 score against a Dartmouth team that is annually one of the best in the East.

The Indian netter coach was full of praise for the youthful Tar Heels, stating that "Carolina has certainly lived up to its preseason expectations. But that doesn't mean we won't be fighting hard tomorrow afternoon." The personable Dartmouth mentor added that his team came to Chapel Hill without virtually any practice, the result of a snow-filled March in Hanover, N. H.

Today the two teams will meet again to test whether Carolina is as powerful as it so convincingly demonstrated in its season's opener. The match will begin at 2:00 p.m. Both coaches hinted that there may be now pairings for the contest.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Powerful Dartmouth Defeats UNC Lacrosse Club By 22-1

By MARTY KRUMING

Dartmouth's powerful lacrosse squad lived up to coach Sal Esposito's expectations as it rolled to a 22-1 victory over an inexperienced Tar Heel unit yesterday afternoon on Navy Field.

From the opening gun the Green Wave from New Hampshire amazed the considerably large crowd with its deft ball control and aggressive style of play. Capitalizing on a swift moving attack and midfield, Darthmouth rallied for five goals in the first period, five in the second, six in the third, and eight in the final.

Carolina's only tally of the afternoon came in the initial quarter when wing attackman Allie Tyler singed the nets unassisted. From that point on it was the Indian's ball game as they played a "cat and mouse" game around the Tar Heels' goal for four periods.

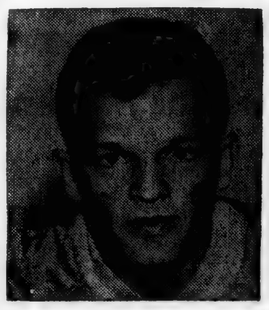
For the first two periods UNC's attack was overly cautious as it peppered the opposing cage with only ten shots. After the halftime intermission Carolina appeared ready to cut down Dartmouth's 10-1 lead. Inspired by the aggressive play of attackman Tommy Thayer and midfielder Bob Kempner, the Heels began to pinpoint their passes and concentrate on a close guarding defensive strategy. But the Indians soon returned to their first half style and the host team settled back to a long, frustrating afternoon.

Although this was the initial game for both squads, Carolina had only had the benefit of five days practive prior to yesterday. Esposito realizes that the Tar Heels have a great deal to iron out, but many aspects of the encounter were most encouraging.

An Ohama, Neb., ordinance makes it illegal for more than one person at a dinner table to use the same fingerbowl.

It Pays to Advertise!

UNC Wrestlers Leave For Finals



DICK BLACKMAN

Three members of the North Carolina wrestling team which finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference to Maryland left this morning for the NCAA wrestling championships at Stillwater, Okla.

Sam Barnes, wrestling coach and former Oklahoma A & M wrestler, will accompany the trio of Tar Heels on the trip.

The national championships are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on the Oklahoma A & M campus and such wrestling powers as Lehigh, Army, Oklahoma, and the host school will be represented.

Pete Gilchrist, a senior from Charlotte, will compete in the 137-pound division at Stillwater. Gilchrist scored 36 points during the 1961-62 regular season to become the top point-maker in UNC wrestling history.

Dick Blackman also broke the previous school record of 30 points and finished the season with a total of 32. A junior from Whiteville, Blackman was second in the ACC finals in the 157-division.

Willis Johnson is the third Carolina grappler who will compete in the nationals.

Tar Heel Swimmers Place 6th In East

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's swimmers captured sixth place at New Haven, Conn., last weekend in the Eastern Championships as Thompson Mann took second places in the 100- and 200-backstroke events.

Mann also anchored the 400-freestyle relay team to a third place finish behind Harvard and Williams. Willie Bloom, Harry Schiffman, and Bob Bilbro teamed up with Mann to set a new ACC record of 3-21.1, bettering the old conference mark of 3:23 set against UNC by N. C. State earlier this year. In a tight finish, Harvard's freestylers finished in a time of 3:20.

N. C. State's swimmers finished fourth. Princeton, Yale, and Harvard — all of the Ivy League — racked up the top three berths, and Villanova finished fifth. Maryland, the ACC champions, were well down the list of approximately 35 teams.

Mann bettered the meet records in both the 100- and 200-backstroke events, but Graef of Princeton finished ahead of him both times. The UNC sophomore star swam a 48.8 leg in the freestyle relay.

Bloom finished eighth in the 440 freestyle with a 4:43.5 timing, while Bilbro took ninth in the 100 freestyle.

Bilbro, Bryan Williams, and Howard Cone all finished in the top 20 in the 50-freestyle.

Frank Lea bettered the UNC record when he took ninth place in the 1500 freestyle race with a time of 19:31. Lea also swam in the 220 and 440 races. Art Merrill placed in the top 20 in each of the three races.

Linksmen Defeat Dartmouth Easily

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's golfers opened their 1962 dual meet season in fine style yesterday afternoon as they routed visiting Dartmouth, 4½-2½.

The contest played on the University-owned Finley Golf Course, was never in doubt as Carolina took every individual match as well as copping all best-ball competition.

Pete Green, Carolina's All-American from Franklin, Mich., downed Dartmouth's Ace Eaton, 2½-½ in the featured match of the day.

Also competing in the first foursome were UNC's Jay Harris and the Indians' Dave McCollum, Harris and McCollum deadlocked in their individual match, 1½-1½. Carolina won in best-ball, 3-0.

Points are decided on both a match and medal play basis. A golfer scores one point for a match play win on the front nine, one point for a like win on the back nine and one point for an overall medal play victory. Thus, many half points may occur when players "halve" a nine.

In the second foursome, the Tar Heels' Abe Andes and George Murphy beat Steve Bloom and George Linck by identical 3-0 scores. Carolina again took the best-ball competition, 3-0.

Senior Sam Duckett and sophomore Jerry Ayers, Harvie Hill, Sam McNairy, Tom Gardner and Mike Dore all won their matches to complete the sweep for the Ed Kenney-coached linksmen. All won by 3-0 counts except McNairy who beat Dartmouth's Dick Payne, 2½-½.

Hill, from Plymouth, N. C. playing in the third foursome, took medalist honors for the day with a two-under-par 70.

CORBIN

Town & Campus

Cincy, OSU Coaches Decline Assumptions, Point Only To Friday's Semifinal Games

By John G. Dietrich

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Ed Jucker and Fred Taylor, the two men most vitally concerned, declined to go along Tuesday with a widespread assumption that their Cincinnati and Ohio State teams will meet Saturday night in college basketball's greatest rematch.

Taylor, whose Buckeyes must be absolutely aching for another shot at the NCAA title against the same Cincinnati team that beat them out of it in overtime a year ago ,blandly skipped over the matter Tuesday in a conference telephone chat among coaches of the four NCAA finalists.

"We are looking no further than Wake Forest Friday night," insisted Taylor, "you can't do much at all if you don't win the first one."

Ohio State and Wake Forest clash at 7:30 p.m., EST, in the eastern half of the NCAA university division finals, while Cincinnati's defending champions meet the surprising UCLA Bruins in the western half at 9:30 p.m.

The winners meet Saturday night for the NCAA championship after the losers play off the consolation game.

Even a reminder from sports writers sitting in on the call that the Buckeyes blistered Wake Forest by 22 points on the Demons' own floor last December didn't divert Taylor from the game at hand.

"We feel Wake Forest may have been too high for that game, too excited," Taylor said, "while we had just come off a tough game with Wichita and took it more or less in stride. Besides, assistant coach Frank Truitt reports that Wake Forest is improved a great deal since then. In a way this is an entirely different season."

Jucker maintained much the same line in regard to UCLA, although the Bruins failed to convince many of their own West Coast fans even while they were winning 11 of their last 12 games and the Big Five title.

"We respect John Wooden's team," Jucker insisted. "They are well coached and we will have our hands full."

UNC Baseball Team Starts Season Today At Florida

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC's baseball team opens its 1962 season this afternoon as the Tar Heels take on the University of Florida at Gainesville in the first game of their annual southern tour.

Coach Walter Rabb's nine will follow up the opener with a second contest against Florida's Gators on Thursday and games with Vanderbilt and Georgia Southern on Friday and Saturday.

Rabb, in his sixth season as head coach, plans to start untested sophomore pitchers in most of the games, while holding out the veterans for relief chores.

Soph. Andy Billesdon, a 6-3 soph from Lothrup Village, Mich. is slated to start this afternoon for Carolina with co-captain Dave Murr in the bullpen. Junior Larry Jenkins may hurl Thursday with Spencer Willard, another sophomore, ready to go Friday.

Rabb has three lettermen returning to his infield and one to the outfield from last year's team, which compiled a 10-4 record in the ACC while finishing second to Duke.

Second baseman Paul Swing and third sacker Larry Neal—both of whom batted .300-plus last spring will hit one-two in Rabb's batting order. Sophomore shortstop Jim Speight will bat third with Durham senior Russ Hollers, the centerfielder, hitting in the cleanup position.

Following Hollers, will be first baseman Len Dellolio and right fielder Heyward Hull. Dellolio swung at a .311 clip last year.

Dee Frady will play left field and bat seventh with sophomore catcher Bernie Isgett, who sat out his freshman season with a broken leg, hitting in the eighth position.

Carolina Caravan

By Jake Wade

By JAKE WADE

It's no longer any secret that the University of North Carolina plans to employ the three-platoon system in football next fall. Coach Jim Hickey and his staff are excited over the possibilities of the plan, similar to that used so successfully by L.S.U.

Carolina's two-way or starting team will be known as the Blues. The Offensive team will be called the Rams. This is the "Go" group and rams are known to do that when infuriated or inspired or both. The Defensive platoon has been tagged the Tar Heels, suggesting the stickiness of tar.

More boys get to play in a system of this kind, and there are evidences here already that this program has been a big booster to morale. The Tar Heels had a hard time getting started with off-season football on account of the weather but they are in high gear now and competition for places on the team is spirited.

* * *

WELL PLEASED—It's the talent that counts most, so a system is no better than how the lads perform. In the first full-scale scrimmage of winter practice, the Tar Heels generally performed well.

Unless our tired old eyes deceive us, Co-Captains Joe Craver and Ward Marslender are heading up a squad with much more speed than recent Carolina teams possessed. The linemen seem to move well and there are backs who can get away. Maybe some of track coach Dale Ranson's "Fleetness Running" has rubbed off on them.

Craver and Marslender are two of the best and the long range feeling is that both will rank high when all-star honors are passed out next fall. They are not the only ones, of course, and there is a strong sophomore accent on this squad. It looks like a lot of new faces will be seen in Carolina's triple-lineups.

Ronny Jackson, for example, has put on some weight to take him out of the midget class and he's a lad who has the equipment to break up some ball games and the color to excite the fans. Ronny is the rising sophomore from Rocky Mount who at times was sensational for the freshmen in 1961.

* * *

ALUMNI GAME — Plans have gone out for the Alumni Varsity game on April 7 which will wind up off-season practice. Joe Davies and his Carolina Monogram Club are doing a fine job in promoting the game, proceeds from which go to the Monogram Club's Scholarship fund, used to assist deserving athletes without grants-in-aid.

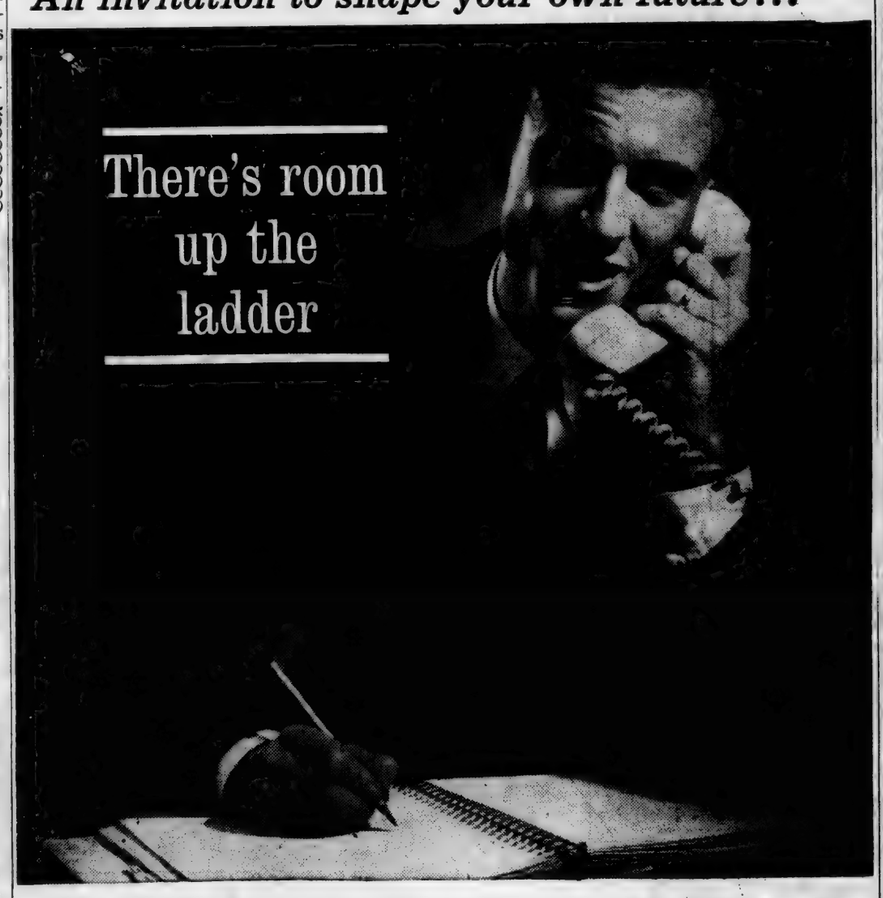
More than 70 "Old Grads" have indicated they will be here. Some of course have passed the point where they can play and others will be used sparingly. But it will be good to see the old heroes back on campus and they are looking forward to the various festivities to be held in conjunction with the game.

Most of the serious play for the Alumni will be by the more recent graduates. George Barclay will coach the Alumni. At other schools where the Alumni-Varsity games are held, the Alumni have been the winners.

* * *

SPRING SPORTS—In launching UNC's spring sports program, Ed Kenney's golfers did very well in Florida, finishing second in team scoring to the great Houston team in the Florida Intercollegiate Invitational . . . Walter Rabb's baseballers are in Florida now and by week's end should give some indication of how strong the team will be this season . . . Incidentally, there is wide interest in the "speed up" baseball experiment which will be used in the first round of play nis have already started and the lacrosse club is practicing daily . . . Spring is going to be nice in in the ACC . . . Track and ten-this area if it ever gets here for sure.

An invitation to shape your own future...



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Double Endorsement

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

See Story, Page Three

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

New Left Greets Soviet Students At 2-Hour Party

Twelve Visitors Staying On Campus

Twelve Russian students began their stay on the Carolina campus yesterday by sharing vodka and caviar with the New Left Club at an informal party given in the visitors' honor.

New Left member Nick Bateson said that about 30 Carolina students attended the two hour party that was deliberately kept informal so as to make the visitors feel at home.

"Only three of the Russians spoke English," Bateson said, "so most of our conversation was through interpreters."

The Club invited the students to its meeting last night so that a more extended discussion could be held, but the Russians declined after explaining that the tight schedule which they are on would not permit them to attend.

The students are visiting in North Carolina through Saturday and will be in Durham today and at N. C. State on Friday. They will return to Chapel Hill Friday night for an open discussion and reception sponsored by the Carolina Forum. The discussion will be at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. There will be a reception afterwards in Graham Memorial.

Gail Robinson Is Commander Of AF Angels

Gail Robinson has been named as Angel Flight Commander for Area B-2 of the Arnold Air Society.

The Arnold Air Society is an extra-curricular organization of outstanding Air Force ROTC cadets, and the Angel Flight is an auxiliary of the Society and composed of coeds who perform such duties as serving as hostesses at AFROTC social functions.

Miss Robinson was named at the annual conclave of the Society held at State College on Mar. 16 and 17. UNC was named Angel Flight headquarters for the B-2 area at the conclave.

There were representatives from six of the seven colleges in the area, and these included N. C. State, UNC, East Carolina, North Carolina A. & T. College, Duke University, and the University of Virginia.

A banquet was held on Friday night with Chaplain Howell G. Guin as guest speaker. His subject was "What is freedom and what is the basis for it?"

Eyewitness Says Jets Lost Power

NEW YORK (UPI) — An eyewitness said Wednesday an American Airlines plane which crashed, killing 95 persons, March 1 appeared to lose power on all four jets while making a sharp noise-reducing turn that one pilot questioned on safety grounds.

The testimony came in the second day of a Civil Aeronautics Board CAB public hearing. The hearing is investigating the crash of the Boeing 707 into Jamaica Bay shortly after takeoff.

The eyewitness was Thomas G. Erdman, a flight engineer for United Airlines. He said the doomed plane seemed to stall. But so far the hearing has turned up no concrete evidence as to what caused the crash.

Convict Loses Road Gang

By GARRY BLANCHARD

Chapel Hill police got a phone call from a prisoner Tuesday afternoon. He told officers that he had lost his road gang and wanted to know if the police would help him find it.

Patrolman Albert Brinkley said "Sure," took down the prisoner's location, and dispatched a car.

A short time later the car pulled up, the prisoner hopped in, and the patrolman was in search for the missing road gang.

Soon the patrolman spotted the gang at a new location, and the prisoner and the rest of his crew were tearlessly reunited. It was not too soon, for the guard said that he was almost ready to report that the prisoner had escaped.

The prisoner explained that he had just stepped into the woods for a moment, and when he came back, the road gang was gone.

And the place wher the gang had moved? — the Rockpile Grocery on the Durham Boulevard.

To Begin April 1

Schedule Complete For '62 Symposium

The Symposium Committee has released its official schedule of events. Plans call for the event to run for six days, beginning Sunday night, April 1.

Visiting speakers and discussion leaders who will take part include Crane Brinton, Gilbert Seldes, John Grierson, George I. Blanksten, Gale W. McGhee, Jim Reston, and George Houser.

The official schedule is as follows:

1962 CAROLINA SYMPOSIUM
presents
TODAY'S REVOLUTIONS

THE CONCEPT OF REVOLUTION
Sunday Night, April 1
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Dr. Crane Brinton, author and historian, Harvard
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial

Monday Afternoon, April 2
3:00 P.M. Carroll Hall
Panel Discussion: Race Relations
Moderator—Walter Spearman, Professor of Journalism, UNC
Panel: Floyd McKissick, NAACP attorney
James Kilpatrick, Editor, Richmond News Leader
McNeill Smith, Chairman, North Carolina Advisory Committee United States Civil Rights Commission

REVOLUTION IN THE ARTS
Monday Night, April 2
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Dr. Gilbert Seldes, critic, University of Pennsylvania
Dr. John Grierson, Scottish Tlelviation Limited, Glasgow

Tuesday Afternoon, April 3
2:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall
Panel Discussion: Literature
Moderator—Charles Edge, Professor of English, UNC
Panel: Charles Eaton, poet, Chapel Hill
John Aldridge, critic and author, Hollins College
Andrew Lytle, Editor, Sewanee Review
4:00 P.M. Ackland Art Museum
Panel Discussion: Art
Moderator—John Schnorrenberg, Art Historian, UNC
Panel: John Sedgwick, artist, Women's College, UNC
Roy Gussow, sculpture, Professor of Design, North Carolina State

POLITICAL REVOLUTIONS
Tuesday Night, April 3
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Gale W. McGee, U. S. Senator from Wyoming
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial

Wednesday Afternoon, April 4
2:00 P.M. Carroll Hall
Panel Discussion: Africa
Moderator—Guy Johnson, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology
Panel: Udo Oton, Information Officer, Nigerian Consulate General
George Houser, Executive Director, American Committee on Africa
Tartt Bell, Executive Secretary, American Friends Service Committee
4:00 P.M. Carroll Hall
Address: Latin America
Dr. George I. Blanksten, Professor of Political Science, Northwestern University

SOCIAL AND SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTIONS
Wednesday Night, April 4
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Dr. Samuel Kirkwood, Biochemist, University of Minnesota
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial

Thursday Afternoon, April 5
2:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall
Address: Religion and Philosophy
Dr. Roger Hazelton, Dean, Theological Seminary, Oberlin College
4:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall
Address: Mass Media
Richard Harkness, NBC News Commentator

THE IMPACT OF TODAY'S REVOLUTIONS
Thursday Night, April 5
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
James B. Reston, Director, Washington Bureau, New York Times
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial

JFK Says Summit Must Continue On

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said Wednesday that the cold war conference at Geneva should go on even though "basic differences" between the United States and Russia persist.

"I am not prepared to abandon it," Kennedy said of the 17-nation meeting on disarmament. "It would be a mistake for us to feel that . . the prospects are finished."

The President expressed his view at his news conference where a questioner commented that for practical purposes the discussions at Geneva are deadlocked on disarmament and other issues such as Berlin.

Kennedy acknowledged a basic difference between the United States and Russia on the question of whether on-the-scene inspections should be allowed in any nuclear test ban agreement.

Kennedy said there is solid conflict on this.

He was asked if this country had offered to withdraw its demand for on-the-spot inspection rights inside the Soviet Union as essential to a treaty. Kennedy responded with a flat no.

On another cold war development, the President welcomed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchec's offer to try to work out cooperation between the United States and Russia on space projects.

Kennedy said that Francis Plimpton, U. S. representative on the U. N. Outer Space Committee has been told to arrange early discussions with the Russians on the prospects. He announced that Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator for the National Aeronautics & Space Administration, has been directed to "take the lead . . . in subsequent technical talks."

Broadcast On TV

The news conference was carried live on television and radio.

Other highlights included:

—The President said he saw no disagreement between himself and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., over U. S. policies concerning the United Nations. Jackson said in a speech Tuesday that the United States might be relying too much on the United Nations to the detriment of NATO and the Atlantic community. There is no conflict between the U. N. and free world

(Continued on Page Three)

Wheless-Allen Debate Is Set In Cobb At 10

SP Candidate Says Phelps Is Invited

SP presidential candidate Dwight Wheless said yesterday that he would not invite independent candidate Larry Phelps to participate in a debate between him (Wheless) and UP candidate Inman Allen scheduled for 10 tonight in Cobb basement.

"Independent Phelps is late in his challenge," Wheless said. "We will not have time to debate Phelps at Cobb at the time scheduled. Our schedule was drawn up nearly a week ago and it would be nearly impossible to work anything in at this late date."

"I will, however, talk with Phelps," Wheless stated, "and see if a time can be arranged."

Phelps challenged Wheless and Allen Wednesday to include him in the debate that was then scheduled for Wednesday night. He then stated that he and running mate John Salter wished to debate on national issues as well as campus issues.

Wheless concluded his statement yesterday by saying that he felt that any candidate who thought a debate was important would have made a challenge before five days before the election.

Allen Welcomes Phelps To Join Action Tonight

UP presidential candidate Inman Allen said yesterday that he would be glad to include independent Larry Phelps in the debate scheduled between Allen and SP candidate Dwight Wheless tonight in Cobb basement.

He then stated, however, that since the original challenge had come from Wheless, it was Wheless's decision as to whether or not Phelps should be included in the debate.

"Like Larry Phelps," he said, "the first that we knew of the debate was on Tuesday morning when I read in the DTH that I had been challenged by Wheless to a debate Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall.

"Later that day," he stated, "I was informed that the debate would be held in Cobb Thursday rather than in Gerrard. We are looking forward to this opportunity for a discussion of the issues."

Concerning Phelps' challenge, Allen stated that he thought that each presidential candidate should be allowed to express his views.

"I would have no objections to having Phelps join the debate with Dwight and myself Thursday night," he said.

"The decision, however, is Wheless's.

Editorial Debate On Tap For 8:30

DTH editorial candidates will debate tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Cobb dorm basement. Co-editorial aspirants Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye accepted Ernest Stepp's challenge to talk on the editorial responsibilities.

French Troops Hit OAS Fort With Fire

ALGIERS (UPI) — French security troops Wednesday pounded a Secret Army Organization (OAS) stronghold with heavy cannenfire and fired machineguns from armored cars to halt rampaging European mobs bent on wrecking the cease-fire in Algiers and Oran.

In the western port of Oran, French mobile gendarmes routed OAS commandoes in a two hour battle to capture an OAS pirate radio transmitter. Other gendarmes poured machine-gun fire into grenade-throwing youths in the port city.

At least 18 persons were killed and 21 wounded in violence throughout Algeria Wednesday. This raised the total casualties since Monday's cease-fire to 146 dead and 137 injured. A total of 1,905 have been killed and 3,604 wounded since Jan. 1.

At least six persons were killed in the bitter Oran street fighting. These included five gendarmes and one Europeans demonstrator. Six Europeans were wounded.

Order Of The Grail Inducts 13 In Early Morning Rites

Thirteen students were initiated into the Order of the Grail, highest undegraduate men's honorary, ceremonies early this morning.

The new Knights are: Hugh Inman Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Edward Norman Graham, Elkin; Anthony Stephen Harrington, Taylorsville; William Carl Imes, Birchdale, Minn.; James Nelson Irvine, Lookout Mt.; Richard Harvey King, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Larry Stephen McDevitt, Asheville.

Also: William Ross Sullivan, Allen Vinroot, Charlotte; John Knoxville, Tenn.; Scott Earnest Summers II, Morganton; Richard Bruce Welch, Asheville; Grant Walton Wheeler, Needham, Mass.; Dwight Hernard Wheless, High Point.

The thirteen new Knights were selected by the Order on the basis of leadership, truth, courage and service.

Established in 1920, the Order of the Grial was formed both as an honorary and as a force to work for unity on the campus.

The founders of the Order felt that growing antagonism between dormitory and fraternity men was impairing the effectiveness of united campus efforts.

The membership is still divided between dormitory and fraternity men in an attempt to bring both factions together to find solutions to campus problems.

This year the Order has sponsored a number of activities in an attempt to bring the groups closer together, including a pre-Christmas holiday basketball tournament, campus-wide dances and the annual Grail-Mural sports jamboree.

Active Knights this year are Fred Anderson, Warner Bass, Tim Burnett, Walter Dellinger, Ray Farris, James Gaulden, Wayne King, Hank Patterson, Al Pollard, Denise Rash, Bob Sevier, Pete Thompson, Bill Whichard, George Campbell, Bob Bilbro and Pat Morgan.

Dorm Change: Ruffin Won't House Frosh

Grimes dormitory, instead of Ruffin, will be used next year as an experimental, all-freshman dorm, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, William G. Long announced yesterday.

After a lengthy investigation which resulted from a petition from Ruffin residents, Grimes was picked because less people will be affected by the change. The investigation revealted that almost twice as many Ruffin residents would have had to move as compared with those that will be displaced from Grimes.

Because of their location, Ruffin and Grimes are the only dorms on campus that could be considered for the change since "we want to conduct the experiment under the best possible control conditions."

Ruffin will be designated a quiet dorm and is expected to be used as an experimental dorm by the IDC using the 108 of the present residents who intend to live there again next year. Dean Long said, "I'd like to extend congratulations to Ruffin men for the gentlemanly manner they have made their protests and petitions."

He said that the president of Grimes had been notified and that all possible efforts will be made to accomodate the men that must be moved. If they wish, they may remain in the upper quad and roommates may be kept.

The final dormitory plan is to have Ehringhaus and Grimes as the all-freshman dorms and Ruffin as a four-class dorm.

Argentina Is Threatened By Strike

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron threatened a 24-hour nationwide general strike Wednesday as President Arturo Frondizi sought to build a civilian-military coalition government to end Argentina's weeklong political crisis.

The pro-Peronist labor organization "The 62" — a 62-union group controlling at least 1½ million workers — said the walkout would start at midnight Thursday. It would protest the government's annulment of election gains won by Peronist candidates last Sunday.

The armed forces and government promptly girded for possible action.

There were reports Frondizi would ask industry in general to acept a financial moratorium until the banks reopen, which may not be until next Monday. A bank moratorium already is in effect on all due payments by check draft or promissory notes.

Meanwhile, Frondizi worked on the final selection of a military-civilian government, the price set by the armed forces as a prime condition for his continuance in the presidency.

Frondizi yielded to military pressure early Wednesday to end the political crisis. Following the sweeping Peronist victories in Sunday's parliamentary elections, the government had intervened to nullify the results. Argentina's constitution provides for intervention in cases where the government is threatened by disorders.

Palace sources said the President's new government would be built along business rather than political lines. It was doubted Frondizi would bring in many, if any, members of the chief opposition, the People's Radical party.

Outgoing Pan-Hell president Janice Haley presents gavel to Fran Roth. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Roth To Preside Over Sororities

Fran Roth was installed as the president of the Panhellenic Council at a meeting yesterday. She was presented the gavel by the incumbent president, Janice Haley. Miss Roth is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Other new officers include Beth Walker, Chi Omega, Vice President; Deal McArthur, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Recording Secretary; Martha Wolfe, Alpha Delta Pi, Corresponding Secretary; Donna Bailey, Delta Delta Delta, Treasurer; Julie Latane, Alpha Gamma Delta, Projects; and Judee Van Vlaanderen, Pi Beta Phi, Publicity.

After installation, Mrs. Martha Deberry, Acting Dean of Women gave a short talk.

Russians Say They're Able To Co-operate

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev informed President Kennedy Wednesday that Russia is ready to work with the United States in space exploration—including eventual joint efforts to put a spaceship on the moon. But he said full cooperation would depend on conclusion of an East-West disarmament accord.

Khrushchev, in a note the U. S. President announced here, suggested as a first step joint American-Soviet rescue operations for any astronaut who in the future may be forced to make emergency landings on their return to earth.

The Soviet premier was replying to a note of March 7 in which Kennedy proposed that the United States and Russia consider concrete measures for joint exploration of space.

Khrushchev's note, as reported by the official Soviet Tass news agency, said Soviet representatives in the United Nations space committee will be instructed to meet with U. S. representatives to "discuss practical problems of cooperation" in the joint space venture.

But Khrushchev made it clear that any Soviet-American program would be "limited" to East-West armament agreement, which the 17-nation Geneva conference is seeking.

Depends On Disarmament

"It seems obvious to me," he said, "that the scope of our cooperation of the peaceful exploration of space . . . depends in some degree on the solution of the disarmament agreement."

"I state this consideration," he added, "for the simple reason that it would be better if we see all the sides of the question in a realistic light."

Campus Briefs —

Monogram Club Plans Meeting Tonight; Cosmopolitan Cabinet To Hold Dinner

Valkyrie Sing Deadline

The deadline for entry in the Valkyrie Sing has been extended to Friday. The ten dollar entry fee must be given to Susan Cordon at the Chi Omega House by that time. Scripts are due Monday.

Monogram Club Meeting

The monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Monogram Club Room of Woollen Gym. Plans will be discussed for the Alumni-Varsity football game on April 7. All members are urged to be present.

Radio Club

The amateur radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club station in Caldwell Y. All interested are welcome to attend.

Elections Board

There will be an important meeting of the Elections Board Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room..

Lost

Lost—Round, gold graduation charm. Call Gail Murphy at 942-3742.

Cosmopolitan Cabinet

The Cabinet of the Cosmopolitan Club will meet tonight at seven at the Y to discuss an International Dinner.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee will meet Thursday. from 3:30 to 5:30 in Roland Parker II.

Found

Found — —A man's watch Fri. afternoon by Woollen Gym. Owner can obtain by identifying. Call Dick Hilt, 318 Conner, 968-9154.

India Lecture

There will be a meeting of the sociology and anthropology wives club in Roland Parker III. Pulivelil George will lecture on India. There will be a reception afterward.

Lenten Preaching

A Lenten Preaching Mission will be given at the St. Thomas More Church next Sun. through Fri. evenings. Father Charles Mulholland of the Diocesan Mission Band in Pinehurst will be the preacher.

Y Chairman

Interviews for YWCA chairmanship will be held all this week from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

The third and final rush meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be held tonight at 8 in Room 226 Med. School.

Physics Colloquium

Physics Colloquium Tues., Room 265 Phillips at 4 p.m. Dr. Jay Orear of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Cornell University will speak on "Recent Developments in High Energy physics."

Lost

Lost—A black and white contact lens case with one lens in it. If found, contact Wayne Lunsford, 218 Joyner. Phone 968-9179.

AK Psi Officers

The following have been elected as officers of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity: Jack Kiger, President; Roland Stonaker, Vice President; Mike Slattery, Vice President; John Pleasants, Secretary; Jimmy Johnson, Treaurer; Eddie Land, Master of Rituals; Doug Aitken, House Manager.

Graham Memorial Schedule

Elections Board meets 2 to 6 p.m. in Woodhouse. Audit Board meets 3:30 to 6:30 in R.P.I.

Publications Board meets in Grail Room, 4 to 6 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. meets 6:30 to 6:50 in Woodhouse.

S. P. Caucus in Grail Room 6:45 to 7:30 p.m.

Bridge lessons will be held from 7 to 9 in Roland Parker I and II.

Women's Honor Council meets from 7 to 10 in Woodhouse.

Deadline

Campus briefs must be in by 5:30 p.m. or they will not be published.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 22, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 121

Double Endorsement

After last year's Student Party harangue over dual endorsement that party has this year blandly proceeded to endorse three candidates already on the University Party slate.

Each year, almost without exception, several candidates carry the endorsement of both parties.

The party which gives an already-endorsed candidate its support usually does so with the sanctimonious pronouncement that it "endorses the best qualified candidate regardless of prior affiliation."

This, of course, is political double-talk in its most refined state. What the party actually means is that it can't find a presentable candidate, and would rather give its endorsement to the opposition candidate than take a chance on running a loser.

Party loyalty fades quickly when faced with the spectre of a loss.

Two of the candidates doubly-endorsed this year seek legislative seats. The third is a candidate for president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

The argument for doubly-endorsing the latter is reasonable. The CAA presidency is essentially a non-partisan office. But the practice of doubly-endorsing legislative candidates, or any other candidate who will function in a partisan capacity, serves only to continue the trend toward combining both parties into one spineless lump.

The campus has little enough choice as it is. Both parties usually select candidates whose views are at best non-controversial and at worst non-existent. They all love their mothers and the Old Well, support the Campus Chest and believe in student autonomy.

But how many will take a strong, unequivocal stand on athletic emphasis, fraternity discriminatory clauses, integration and civil liberties, educational standards, off-campus issues, or any one of many questions which have two sides, one of which may be unpopular?

Typically, the two candidates whose views are strongest—and thus most unpopular—are Independents. Neither organized party would come near them with an endorsement. Strong views are as popular as poison ivy at Carolina, and both parties know it. And, naturally, the object both have in mind is to win, and to hell with leadership.

This is the reason for double endorsements. If a party can't pick someone who looks like a winner, it won't pick anyone.

This accounts for the general campus opinion that the only thing that separates the UP from the SP is four letters in the alphabet and control of the dorm or fraternity vote.

Unquestionably, there are many questions on which both parties will agree: Stronger student government, dorm social improvements, added cultural emphasis, improved study conditions and the whole list of tepid issues dear to the heart of campus politicians.

It's time both parties took stock of exactly why they exisit and drew some party lines. The campus, at this point, is a little sick of hearing Old Wellisms, looking at smiles, and seeing candidates doubly-endorsed.

Double Blessing

Florida's Sen. Spessard Holland seems to have spooked a herd of traditionally anti-civil-rights Senators with his proposed anti-poll-tax amendment to the Constitution.

Sen. Holland, whose amendment will probably carry anyway, aroused the ire of several staunch from segregationis states by plopping the bill in their laps as a substitute for a bill to make the New York thome of Alexander Hamilton a national monument.

* * *

The case that Sen. Holland made for the bill is refreshing in this era of anti-anti-Negro arguments. Sen. Holland eschewed most of this comment and pointed out that the voting percentages in the five states that still have poll taxes was shockingly low. Alabama, he said, had only a 31 per cent turnout in 1960. Mississippi had less than 27 per cent.

* * *

His argument was not primarily that the tax was discriminatory, but that it made for poor voting turnouts. Government by the few was his target, not government by the white.

* * *

It is pleasing to see the Florida senator attack in one argument both the anti-Negro aspects of the poll tax and at the same time point up and damn Sen. James O. Eastland's contention that more, not fewer, restrictions should be placed on voting.

Holland's arguments are a double blessing to democracy.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Candidates Answer

Should NSA Take Stands?

Editor's Note: The eight candidates for the National Student Association have been invited by the editor to answer various questions concerning NSA. Today they reply to the question: In what manner, if any, should NSA take stands on national and international issues.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Charles Heatherly (U.P.) is unable to submit a reply.

* * *

The National Student Congress of NSA should consider resolutions dealing with problems of national and international concern. In a world of numerous diverse political and social movements, the American student cannot afford to answer conflict with silence.

—Joe Masi, U.P.

A discussion by NSA on national and international problems can be worthwhile provided that such discussions are not weighted in favor of any one viewpoint. Equal time, and when written material is distributed, equal space should be given to both sides of a controversial issue, with the best spokesman for each side consulted. The quantity of resolutions passed is not the important thing; instead, what really matters is for the students to learn all the relevant facts through detailed investigations of complex problems.

—Mark Armstrong, U.P.

The NSA should take stands on national and international issues through resolutions passed by its national congress. It is then the duty of every member school to send delegates to the congress who are informed, articulate and representative of campus opinion in order that the resolutions of the congress might better represent the opinions of college students. It seems reasonable to question the right of any part of the NSA except its congress to speak for students opinion.

—Bill Imes, U. P.

The National Student Congress should concern itself primarily with issues which have a direct impact on the American student and his educational community. The problems facing students in other nations are also proper areas of legislation.

In recent years, it has become necessary for the American student to take stands on issues which are not of direct consequence to "his role as a student." To decline to debate questions which are of the foremost concern of the international student world would be to abdicate this responsibility to other student groups. A responsible student voice should be heard.

—Hank Patterson, S.P.

NSA should take stand on national and international issues in that they relate to the student in his role as a student. In this manner NSA has taken stands on civil rights, HCUA and Federal aid to education, as well as issues of local campus importance. These issues and others are directly related to the American student and I have supported them as such.

NSA is the only organization working to represent the American student which is effective. NSA can become a more representative organization, but never by avoiding issues of importance to students.

—Bill Straughn, S.P.

USNAS should express consideration and forthright positions on national and international issues which are of direct concern to students in their search for truth and their preparation for future leadership. An example of what I feel to be proper issues would be federal aid to education and nuclear testing. USNSA should be guided in the stands it takes by the criteria of the importance and efficiency of the action considered, the expressed interest of students in the issues, and the competency of students to evaluate the facts and come to a reasoned and responsible decision.

Source: Basic Policy Declaration on The Student and the Total Community Page 41-43 of 1961-62 Codification of Policy

—Bill Harriss, S.P.

"Darling, there isn't anyone else — is there?"

SP Compares The Record

Dwight Wheless, Student Party nominee for President of the Student Body, has introduced more legislation that has either been passed or not yet acted upon (14 bills) than the entire University delegation of 18 legislators (9 bills).

It is particularly interesting to compare the legislative records of the two presidential candidates who were the floor leaders of the respective parties:

Dwight Wheless (SP)

1. A bill to appropriate one hundred and seventy-five dollars to alleviate inadequate social facilities.
2. A bill to appropriate two hundred and fifty dollars to WUNC Radio station for the institution of carrier current operation.
3. A bill to amend the by-laws of the Student Legislature.
4. A bill to appropriate sixty-seven dollars and fifty cents for delegates and alternate fees for the NSA spring regional assembly.
5. A bill to revise the organization of the Campus Chest.
6. A bill to appropriate two hundred and twenty-five dollars to WUNC to purchase phonograph records.
7. A bill to include in the 1962-1963 student government budget an item for $600 for an exchange scholarship between the University of North Carolina and Tours University.
8. A bill to clarify the order of Presidential Secession.
9. A bill to amend the revised by-laws of the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina to provide for a weekly financial report by the Chairman of the Finance Committee.
10. A bill to establish the television fund committee.
11. A bill to appropriate $50 to the Finance Committee of the Student Legislators for Better Communications with Constituencies.
12. A resolution to call for a legislative hearing concerning criticisms of and possible improvements for the honor system.
13. A bill to appropriate $500 from the unappropriated balance to I.D.C. for continuation of the dance program.
14. A bill to appropriate $1,000 from the general surplus to a committee for dormitory improvements.

Inman Allen (UP)

1. A bill to establish a committee tainment.
to coordinate campus wide enter-
2. A bil to appropriate nineteen hundred and twenty-four ($1924.00) to the Yackety Yack for the printing of additional books.

The question is this: if Inman Allen has a program, why has he sat two years in the Student Legislature without introducing that program.

—JOHN RANDALL
Parliamentarian,
Student Legislature

Sevier Defends McDevitt; 'S. P. Bungled Case'

To the Editor:

Because you fall in a long line of DTH editors who have been quite impressed with their positions and with the influence they think they have on the campus voters, I was not surprised by the appearance of your March 17 editorial entitled "A Candidate . . ."

First, you stated that it was "outright bunk" to assume that a candidate is a candidate only after his 'formal filing." You suggested that for this reason the Elections Board was wrong in considering as campaign expenses only those incurred after such official nomination.

Be reasonable, Mr. Editor; doesn't the Election Board (and the Legislature's elections law) have to set a limit somewhere?

Certainly Larry McDevitt was running hard before February 26; let's not condemn him for that for while at it, he trained himself thoroughly so that now he is unquestionably the best candidate for the vice presidency, and he wants this office.

McDevitt's expenditure in question certainly represents a political move, but why is it unethical, when it clearly came before his official filing with the Elections Board? Legally and ethically, October and February would have been the same; politically, February was the choice.

Also, because McDevitt was not officially a candidate at the time the cards were distributed could not the name as easily have been anyone else's?

Secondly, you claim that McDevitt "knocked hell out of the spirit of it (the law)." Would you suggest that this was any more without the spirit of the law than was the Student Party's commandeering the publication of a long-time defunct dormitory newspaper for their wholesale support at the dormitory's expense and not at their own? I believe this happened last spring. And how about the bungling of McDevitt's case by the present S.P. administration so that he will not know what he may yet spend until it may well be too late to spend it? I am surprised that such things never reached the editorials of one so concerned with the spirit of the elections laws.

Finally, Mr. Editor, may I suggest that perhaps the valuable space you fill with editorials daily could be surrendered for statements by the candidates themselves? In this way, the electorate could make its decisions on the basis of well-thought-out personal statements rather than on tainted editorials.

—Robert E. Sevier
114 S. Columbia Street

McDevitt Gives His Side Of Story

Open Letter to the Student Body:

On Tuesday, March 20, the Constitution Council met to decide whether or not the cost of certain materials distributed by me before I was officially a candidate for vice-president of the student body shuold be placed on my expense account.

In recent publicity regarding this matter, only one side of the story has been told. Now I would like to tell mine. One of my main areas of concern was, and still is, the lack of student interest and expression of student ideas concerning student government. On this basis I began to use much of my free time to visit students throughout the campus explaining the many facets and absorbing numerous suggestions, attitudes and ideas. Toward the end of the semester I realized that I had not even begun to make a dent in my goal to get ideas from the entire campus; it was then that I formulated the idea of distributing some printed material which though not as effective as a personal visit might, and did, stimulate some thought and replies. Before this was done, however, the matter was checked through the Elections Board Chairman and due to a misunderstanding as to the wording of this card and due to a popular misconception of the Election Law indicating a 30 day deadline before which material could be distributed, I was told that as long as these cards were distributed before 12:00 midnight on Sunday, February 26, my action was permissible and the cost of these cards would not be charged to my expense account. On this same Sunday I received word that there was now some serious doubt from the powers that be as to whether the expense incurred in printing these cards could not be officially placed in my expense account. Naturally I had all distribution stopped and fortunately only five dormitories had been covered.

Since question had arisen, I felt that in keeping with the spirit of an above-board campaign I should personally report this to the Elections Board and ask for a ruling on the matter. This I did, and on March 8 the Elections Board ruled that this expenses should not be charged to my account. However, there is another board which has the power to reverse such decisions, the Constitutional Council, and I received direct word from leaders of the opposing party that an appeal would be registered with this council. No appeal was registered; meanwhile, the campaign continued, and I was unable to make plans for the use of my campaign funds. Finally, I received word from the opposing party that a decision had been made to wait until the latest possible date to register the appeal. That was that and I appealed the case myself for a judgment ruling. The council met and they too ruled that this was not chargeable to my account. Now the halls began to ring with charges that I should have told someone else that I was going to appeal. A letter had been sent by our present vice-president Hank Patterson informing all those who would be involved of his reason for and intent to register this appeal. This pleased me very much; never the less I still had no idea how long it would be before the appeal was registered. Following the meeting of the Council it was found that its membership had been appointed not elected and this itself was unconstitutional and the meeting has been rescheduled for Tuesday.

From the publicity that has come from this I have been described the past couple of days with such terms as "dishonest", "unethical", "liar" to name a few. These little gems of personal information are completely unfounded and border on slander. Using this personal situation as an illustration, I wish to express here the hope that the remainder of this campaign will be free on both sides of "mudslinging"; there is no place on the Carolina campus for practices of this type and I personally will tolerate no such activities from over-zealous supporters on my side of the fence.

—LARRY McDEVITT
UP vice-presidential candidate

Florida Fights Communism: Jones

The state of Florida has taken the lead in the fight against Communism by instituting a six-week course called "Americanism versus Communism" which will be taught to all 12th graders in the Florida public high schools starting next fall.

This is an educational advance long overdue. Other states and other school systems have shied away from teaching about Communism for fear that the student might be "converted", or some such nonsense. The nation is at war with Communism, and it is high time the subject of Communist is no longer overlooked in our public schools.

It is apparent that Florida's course on Communism will not be like the "loaded" courses of Dr. Schwarz and other travelling preachers of anti-communism. Such "loaded" courses serve to point out the gross ignorance of the general public on the subject of Communism.

Realizing the necessity for a course that neither offends the intelligence of the high school student nor the dignity of the "academic freedomists," Florida is proceeding cautiously and carefully in developing the course of study. Absent from the course will be the "liberalism begets socialism begets communism" doctrine that Liberals so detest. Instead strong emphasis will be placed on an appreciation of our American heritage, our free-enterprise economy, our democratic processes, and our personal freedom and liberty.

It is our hope that the North Carolina State Legislature, and individual school boards, will move quickly to set up similar courses on Communism in our public schools. This is the form of "aid to education" which most conservatives would support. In order for the United States to achieve victory over Communism, we must first of all have an active and aware populous. Such courses that serve to point out the true colors of Communism cannot be too soon coming.

—SAMUEL S. JONES, JR.

SAE Captures Carnival Cup For Top Booth

The Campus Chest Carnival trophies for the best booths in the March 17 carnival have been awarded. First prize in the fraternity division was won by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's for their miniature golf course. The award for first place sorority division was given to the Pi Beta Phi's for their casino game. The dorm division trophey was awarded to Cobb Dorm for their game of chance.

A dart game with baby roosters as prizes won first place in the extra-curricular activities division for the Order of the Beanbirds.

Judging was based on originality, general appearance, and participation. Over fifty groups entered in the competition.

Charles Shelton, Campus Chest Co-Chairman, reported that over $850 was brought in by the Carnival. He further states that another winner has turned in his button for the prize of five 20-minute backrubs by the Physical Therapists of Cobb Dorm. Congratulitions—Karen Nelson.

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Rains Block First Day Of Spring, But Harsh Winter Bows Out Anyway

By United Press International

One of the worst winters in half a century went into the record books Tuesday. Spring bowed in amid a typically seasonal conglomeration of rain, snow, fog and blustery winds.

Tornadoes, a perennial traveling companion of spring, threatened to bob up in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and southwest Arkansas.

Fog curtailed air travel at St. Louis, Mo., Detroit, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y. Fog and drizzle blanketed large areas of the eastern middle West and the East.

Showers and thundershowers moved across the Missouri and Mississippi Valleys. The rain fell on melting snowbanks in the midlands.

Freezing drizzle or snow flurries hit the upper Midwest and some snow fell on higher elevations of the southwest and West. Northern California got spring showers.

Spring Arrived

Spring officially arrived at 9:30 p.m. EST in the northern hemisphere when the sun's path crossed the celestial equator.

It replaced a winter of record cold and snowfall in the middle west, mudslides and floods in the West, crop-killing frosts and deep snows in Dixie and one massive winter storm along the Atlantic Coast.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said it was the first time since 1910 that abnormal weather was the pattern from coast to coast.

Records tumbled as storm after storm slugged the nation.

The central Midwest was particularly hard hit by snow and cold. Forecasters said eastern South Dakota had its worst winter in history. Iowa had its coldest winter since 1936 and its snowiest winter since 1909.

Seamen on the Great Lakes called it the worst winter for shipping since 1936, when Lake Michigan froze over.

The Atlantic seaboard had an unusually mild winter. But the March storm that battered the coastline from Florida to New England was the worst in several decades. New Jersey alone reported a death toll of 32 and more than $80 million damage.

Facts And Figures

Other facts and figures that will be passed on to grandchildren:

—Snowfall was 33 inches above normal at Minneapolis, Minn.

—Rainfall was 6 inches above normal at Los Angeles.

Boston, Mass., had its driest January in seven years and its snowiest February in 28 years.

—Central Oregon reported its coldest weather in 30 years.

—Montanas recorded a 55-below-zero temperature at West Yellowstone on Jan. 10 and a 68-above-zero reading five days later at Fort Benton.

—Spencer, Iowa, got more snow in February than it normally measures in an entire year.

—A flood that swept southern Idaho in February was dubbed by the Army engineers as the "worst in the recorded history of the area."

—San Francisco had the highest January temperature it has ever recorded — 79 on Jan. 8. Two weeks later the city had snow for the second time this century.

IDC Official Says Improvements Will Come With Interest

"If residents want any improvements in the dorms, they'll have to show an interest in getting them—by taking care of what they have now," said Gerald Thornton, Chairman of the IDC Dorm Improvements Committee, in a statement yesterday.

"They could improve things themselves. For instance, they could put curtains and pictures in their social rooms and take care of the furniture they have," he suggested.

The University will place pencil sharpeners in all dormitories wherever they are needed, within the next few weeks, he says.

Thornton says this is not the first time this has been done, but it definitely will be the last. "The dorm residents," he says, "will have to take care of the sharpeners if they expect to have them at all. The University has made it plain they won't be replaced this time."

Official word on the pencil sharpeners came from J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations, early this week.

According to the committee chairman this is just one example of a trend. The dorm residents haven't been taking care of the improvements they have gotten from the University, so these improvements have been automatically cut down.

Commenting on this, Thornton said, "The University can make improvements in the dorms only after all other expenses—including repairs—have been paid. Recently they have been spending so much for repairs that there hasn't been much left for improvements."

IDC President Jim Gauldin echoed Thornton's views. He said, "Further improvements haven't been made because of a poor attitude on the part of some students."

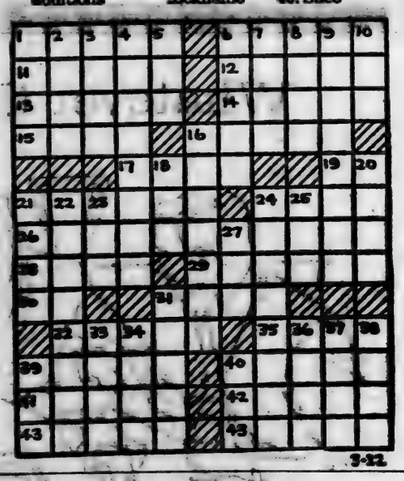
"The few students who burn bulletin boards, throw drinks against the wall, tear phones up and the like keep the majority from getting the improvements they want. The majority will have to influence the few if they hope to get them; and they can do this if they will."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Swiftly
6. Thin mist
11. Beneath
12. Singing voice
13. —— de menthe
14. Hop-drying kilns
16. Come
17. This world
17. Fluff
19. Exist
21. Takes obey (Law)
24. Asian inland sea
26. Sioux chief against Gen. Custer
28. Oil: Fam.
29. History
30. Music note
31. Loyal
32. Potato (Sp.)
33. Open-mouthed stare
39. To direct
40. Hiawatha's host
41. Ends of hammocks
42. Speak
43. Anatolian accro
44. Feminine

DOWN
1. The Alkahest
2. In Paris, Pope
3. Toward the lee
4. Waste
5. Female sheep
6. Brown ursine
7. Shakespearian king
8. The present month (abbr.)
9. Wool-nibbler repellant
10. Bitter vetch
11. To trap
18. Württemberg measure
20. Building additions
21. Hebrew lyre
22. Apartments alcoves
23. And the like (abbr.)
24. Renounce
25. Maori root pit
27. African quadrupeds
31. Unsteady
33. God of war
34. Girl's nickname
36. Emmets
37. Kanta, for one
38. Hair-raising
39. Mineral spring
40. Slice

Yesterday's Answer



3-22

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST

NOW PLAYING

Elmo Elmo Ellis. Elmo Ever

SERGEANTS 3

PANAVISION

Post Office Unveils System For Settling Labor Gripes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department has come up with new machinery designed to show government and private industry how to eliminate unfairness and delays in processing employe grievance appeals.

Under the existing post office system, a worker must appeal a grievance — for example, against suspension, firing or lack of promotion—to the same official who made the original decision.

The department feels this has bred inconsistencies, delays, unfairness and "rubber - stamping" of the appeal. The new plan is aimed at giving both the employe and management a fair shake.

It was learned that Postmaster General J. Edward Day has given tentative approval to the sweeping overhaul of appeal procedures for the 580,000-man department.

No-Collar Shirt

The collarless roll-sleeved shirt, simple as a boy's . . . a fresh and unlimited bit of dressing that appears everywhere with vivid originality. Its clean soft lines adapt themselves to wear with all other things. Cotton broadcloth, in splashes of free-wheeling color.

The Villager T.M. REG.

Town & Campus

Getty To Deliver Faculty Lecture

Robert J. Getty, Paddison Professor of Classics, will deliver the spring term Faculty Lecture in the Humanities at 8:00 p.m., March 26, in Carroll Hall. The lecture is entitled "Richard Bentley: 1662 to 1962" and will mark the tercentenary of the birth of the great English classicist, who was Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, from 1700 to 1742.

Professor Getty came to Chapel Hill in 1958 as first holder of the Paddison Professorship after more than ten years on the faculty of University College, Toronto, Canada, and a previous ten years as Fellow and Lecturer in Classics at St. John's College, Cambridge. Since coming to Chapel Hill he has been for one year President of the American Philological Association and is currently a member of the Joint Planning Committee for the International Congress of Classical Studies to be held in this country in 1964. A leading scholar in his field, he is author of many articles and of the book "The Lost St. Gall Manuscript of Valerius Flaccus."

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Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

alliances, Kennedy said.

—The President was asked what the United States would consider the minimum terms for inspection in connection with efforts to get a nuclear test ban agreement at the Geneva negotiations. He replied that this country was ably represented at Geneva by such men as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Arthur Dean and William Foster and that they would have to handle the details of the negotiations. However, he said there is disagreement between the United States and Russia because the Soviets say they are not prepared to permit international inspection teams on their soil to check up on suspicious events.

Declined To Comment

—He declined to continue the controversy over Richard M. Nixon's charge — denied by the White House — that Kennedy had advance CIA information when he made a campaign proposal to aid anti-Castro Cubans. The President said that he thought the statements by the White House and by former CIA director Allen W. Dulles Monday were clear. These statements attributed Nixon's charge to a probable misunderstanding.

Found

Found—A pair of blue lens suns glasses between the library and Venable Hall. May be picked up in Bingham 203.

Smoking Ban May Be Issued

LONDON (UPI) — London and three other cities in Britain took steps Wednesday to ban smoking in public places as part of a nationwide campaign against cigarettes on health grounds.

Bernard Bagnari, chairman of the London County Council control committee, said his group was considering whether it could make no-smoking a condition of granting licenses to movie houses and other public places.

In Manchester Bristol and Glasgow similar moves were being made.

The County Council of Westmoreland decided to recommend to members that they do not smoke at meetings.

Britain's growing preoccupation with smoking came about because of a report by the Royal College of Physicians issued early this month linking cigarette smoking with a high incidence of lung cancer and other diseases.

Miss Zschan To Be Soloist

Marilyn Zschau will be the guest soloist for the UNC Men's Glee Club's annual spring concert in Hill Hall, Tues. March 27 at 8 p.m.

She is a former University student, and at present she is studying at Juilliard Music School in New York. She will be featured in a presentation of Brahm's Alto Rhapsody.

In addition, the Glee Club will present major choral works by Ludwig Beethoven, Henry Clarke, and Gustav Holst and choral settings of many well known American folk songs.

The second act of **Oedipus Rex** by Stravinsky will be the major presentation in the second half of the program for those who prefer opera. Miss Zschau will appear as Jocasta, and Robert Williamson will appear as Oedipus.

The public is invited to attend.

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DUPREE'S

Sportscope

On Wake Forest Students

For at least two days it has been spring in Chapel Hill and the warm weather has ushered in the beginning of spring sports at UNC. The golf and tennis teams started off their home appearances on successful notes with easy wins over Dartmouth. The lacrosse club didn't fare so well, but no one complained about the weather. And in sunny Florida Wednesday afternoon the UNC baseball team started its season, with the home opener slated for Monday against Ithaca.

But one Atlantic Coast Conference school still has only the winter sport of basketball at the top of its list. Wake Forest, whose students are easily the most rabid basketball fans in the Big Four, sends its group of hardwood heroes to Louisville this weekend in a quest for national championship.

Those Wake Forest fans present an unusual spectacle at Demon Deacon basketball games, especially the home games. Not only do a ridiculously large number of students turn out for the games, but even coeds follow their team almost as avidly as the male students. The Baptist College students never say die, they just keep assuring their "Cow College, Dook, and Whiskey Hill" (as they affectionately refer to the other schools' students) comrades that Bones will one day lead them to that great day.

One of their greatest wishes has always been to beat Carolina in basketball. They did just that in big Lennie Chappell's sophomore year and again this season—twice each time. But beating UNC consistently has been a problem for the Deacs. Last season Frank McGuire's last team beat Wake three straight times and with UNC out of the ACC tournament the Deacons won the league title and finished runners-up to St. Joseph's in the Eastern Regionals.

And of course their big wish has been the national title. If ever they've had a chance, they do this season, but they'll have to beat two of the biggest obstacles in college basketball in Ohio State and Cincinnati.

Buckeyes Picked To Win

This brings us to our final basketball predictions of the season. In the regional games, we missed only on the Oregon State loss to UCLA in the Far West Regionals for 11 right out of 12 and a .917 percentage.

With due respects to those 4,307 Wake Forest undergraduates who lovingly hanged their basketball team in effigy earlier this season we'll have to go along with Ohio State to beat the Deacs and take the National Championship. Here are this week's picks for the NCAA and NIT tournament contests.

Ohio State over Wake Forest by 10. The Deacs will not fold as they did in December when the Buckeyes stomped them, 84-62, but Ohio State's speed will pay off after a close first half. The Bucks are looking ahead to a revenge battle with Cincinnati, but they have to look over Len Chappell's shoulders. Therefore, Lucas, Havlicek and company will not go into the contest over-confident with the attitude that they can tear the Baptist apart as they did the first time.

Cincinnati over UCLA by 15. After winning only four of its first 11 games UCLA rebounded to finish with an 18-9 mark. They've met the likes of Cincy only once when Ohio State trimmed them, 105-84. The UCLA crew will be victims number 28 for Ed Jucker's defending champions.

Ohio State over Cincinnati by 5. Both teams want another shot at each other. The Bucks want to avenge the loss in last year's championship game, and Cincy wants to prove that they deserved the regular season top spot just as well as their upstate foes.

Wake Forest over UCLA by 13. The loss Friday night will not put a damper on Wake's ability. It'll be Chappell's last game for the Baptists and they'll be just as tough as ever.

(In other Saturday possibilities, we'll take Ohio State over UCLA, and Wake Forest over Cincy.)

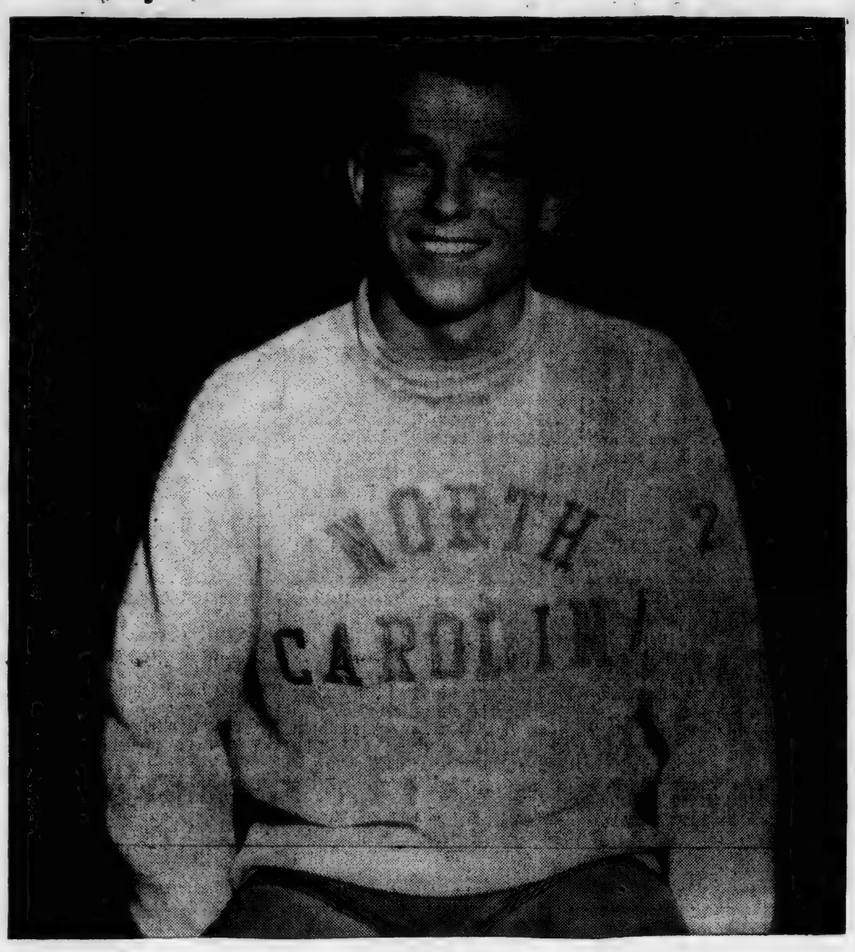
St. John's Best In NIT

St. John's over Duquesne by 7. It'll be a tough one for the Redmen, but they're the best in the New York tournament. Already Bradley, and Houston—both seeded teams—have fallen by the wayside, so the Redmen and Loyola are the only seeded teams remaining. Duquesne proved its power by beating Bradley for the second time this year, but the Brooklyn boys will be a much higher hurdle.

Dayton over Loyola by 4. The Flyers have topped Wichita and Houston to get to the semifinals, Loyola defeated Temple. The Flyers will win in a squeaker.

St. John's over Dayton by 16. The championship game turns into a near-runaway as Joe Lapchick's men take the NIT title. (In other possibilities—St. John's over Loyola or Duquesne over Dayton or Loyola.)

Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week



THOMPSON MANN

For a boy who had little high school swimming experience, Thompson Mann, a swift moving backstroker from Hickory, Virginia, is rapidly developing into one of the finest swimmers in the country.

No record seems too unsurmountable for this dark-haired sophomore athlete. Competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships held at Yale University over the weekend, Mann's 48.8 clocking in the 400 freestyle relay was good enough for Carolina to place third behind Harvard and Williams with a time of 3:21.1, thus shattering the pre-existing ACC record of 3:23. Later, Mann went on to capture two seconds in the 100 and 200 backstroke events with times of 54.3 and 2:01.9 respectively. Although "Pat Earey's pride and joy" cracked both backstroke meet records, Princeton's Jedd Graffe nudged him out both times.

"When you get so that you can swim the 100 and 200 the way Mann did at Yale, you know that you are getting close to the best in the nation," coach Pat Eary explained.

For his outstanding achievements at the Easterns, the Daily Tar Heel salutes Thompson Mann as its sixth athlete of the week.

On the 30th and 31st of this month, Mann will round out his brilliant sophomore career as he travels to Ohio State University to compete against some of the fastest backstrokers in the country at the NCAA championships. "Thompson should reach the finals in the 100 and 200," remarked Earey. In his quest to become number one nationally, Mann will draw stiff competition from his nemesis Graffe and Buckeye speedster Schaeffer.

National competition is nothing new to Mann as he placed fifth in the 100 meter backstroke at Los Angeles with an AAU record breaking time of 1:02.9.

Away from the pool this Tar Heel athlete is active in social and academic functions as a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and a pre-med major.

Coach Earey reserves nothing but praise for his star performer and foresees a bright Carolina swimming future the next two years.

Big 4 Stars Win, Walsh Scores 18

HIGH POINT (UPI) — The Big Four defeated the Carolinas Conference Tuesday night in the 4th annual Boys Home Invitational basketball game, played for the benefit of Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

The score was tied 11 times and with three minutes left, the Carolinas Conference led 59-58. But then the Big Four hit five straight buckets to pull away from the CC players.

Donnie Walsh of Carolina hit for two baskets, Art Whisnant of South Carolina got two more buckets and Russ Marvel of State College dumped in the last one with six seconds left.

The Big Four cagers held the advantage at the half, 34-32 behind the playing of Marvel, Walsh, and Whisnant.

18 points apiece to lead the Big Four in scoring and Whisnant collected 11.

Top scorers for the Carolina Conference were Bobby Frank of Pfeiffer with 17 points, Wolfy Unger of High Point with 13 and Jon Burwell of Guilford College with 12. Frank fouled out with four minutes to go.

The game is played annually, pitting the seniors from North Carolina's Big Four—Wake Forest, Duke, Carolina, and State—against seniors from Carolinas Conference schools. However, this year South Carolina filled in for Wake Forest now engaged in NCAA competitions.

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UNC Tennis Team Defeats Dartmouth For Second Time

By LOUIS LEGUM

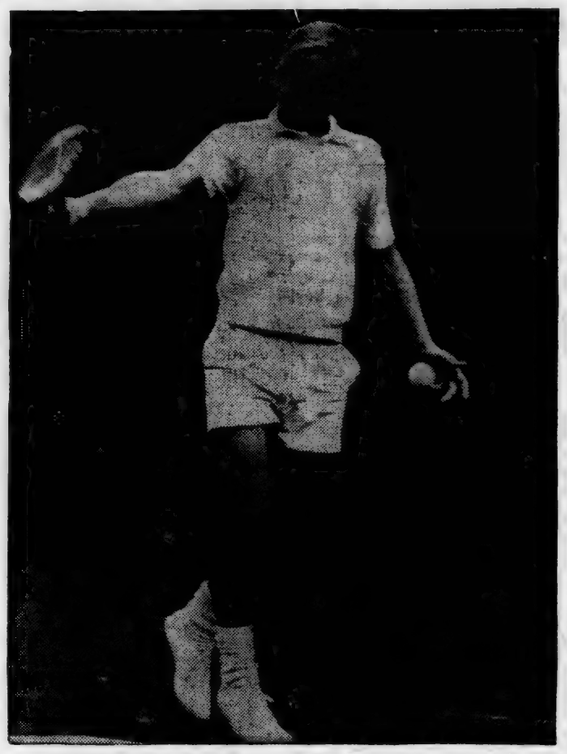
Coach Donald Skakle's sophomore-studded tennis team demonstrated yesterday that it could win the tough matches as well as the easy ones with a 6-3 victory over a resolute Dartmouth squad on the varsity courts. Tuesday the Tar Heels had literally blasted the Indian netters off the courts on a 9-0 shutout.

Skakle attributed the win to a pair of decision in the singles. With the score at 2-2, sophs Ted Hoehn and Bitsy Harrison rallied in three tense sets. Hoehn won 6-4, 3-6, and 6-0 over Dave Smuger; Harrison, 7-9, 6-3, and 6-4 against Doug Judah.

UNC's ace duo, George Sokol and Keith Stoneman had no trouble in beating their opponents. Sokol took Jim Biggs by a 7-5, 6-0 score. Stoneman also won in straight sets over Phil Meyer, 6-1, 6-3. Sokol and Stoneman later teamed to gain a 6-3, 6-3 victory against Meyer and Gordon Aydelott.

The other two singles matches belonged to Dartmouth's Doug Floren, who beat Dave Morgan, 6-2, 6-3, and Aydelott, who came from behind to take Chapel Hill's Charlie Shaffer, 2-6, 7-5, and 6-3.

Hoehn and Shaffer combined to win in the doubles, 7-5, 6-4. However, Smoyer and John Morrison 6-2, 6-4 victory against Kirby Jones salvaged the final match with a and Rich Henderson.



GEORGE SOKOL backhands one in Wednesday's tennis match with Dartmouth. UNC won 6-3. —Photo by Jim Wallace

STANDS BY SON

LAVERTON, England (UPI) — Willoughby Lewis said Monday his 18-year-old son, Adrian, did right when he left his bride-to-be waiting at the altar. But, he said "he should have told the girl."

TENNIS

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By McGINTY

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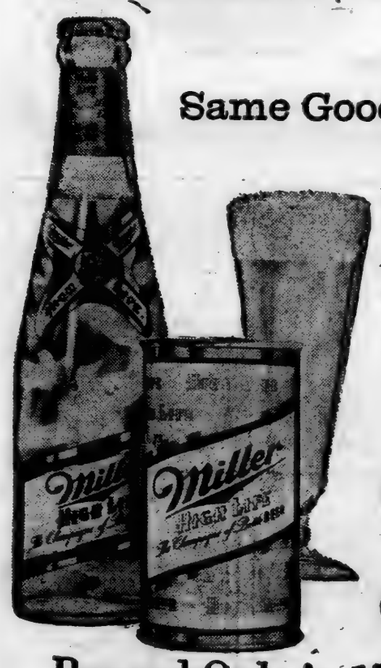

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Trackmen Run Past Wolves

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Bob Hart, Jim Brown, and Carmine Lunetta each won two events Tuesday afternoon as Carolina's trackmen trounced State College 115 2/3-20 1/3 in their first outdoor meet of the season.

The Tar Heels took every event and swept first, second and third places in five of the individual contests to rack up the one-sided decision.

Hart captured the 220 and 440 yard races with times of 22.1 and 49.4 respectively, while Brown took both hurdle events and Lunetta won the mile and two-mile races with clockings of 4:31 and 10:01.

In other races, Carolina's John McNinch was timed at 10.3 in the 100 yard dash while Charlie Little took the 880 in 1:57.7. Carolina won Co-captain Barry Tiedemann both the mile relay and the newly-installed 440 relay to complete the sweep in the track events.

Hart, Brown and Little teamed up with Scott Brent to form the winning mile relay team while McNinch, Brown, Brent and John O'Bannon composed the 440-relay group.

Sophomore Tom Clark, who set a new high jump mark of 6'7¾" a week ago Saturday in the ACC Indoor Meet, could only manage 6-2 in his first outdoor try, but still came away with victory.

Carolina took one-two-three in the broad jump with O'Bannon winnon winning with a leap of 22'5½" and Bill Croom and John Pleasant placing second and third.

captured the pole vault at 13'6" while Cutter Davis threw the Javelin 179'9½" to cop that event.

Harvey Henry and Jim Shumate won the shot put and discus throw respectively as Henry threw 47'5" and Shumate, 128'5".

In freshman competition, State Corn in the broad jump with a beat the Carolina yearlings 83-53 as Wolfpack frosh Stuart Corn personally accounted for 19 points. Corn won the high jump and pole vault while taking second in both hurdle events and the broad jump.

Tar Baby Ray Kernodle beat leap of 22'11".

Milt Baugess was a double winner for UNC as he took both hurdle races, while John Shilts, in the 440, Paul Ryerson, in the 2 mile run, and Dick Jonas, in the discus, also captured first places for the Carolina frosh.

Town Touts Meet Phi Delts Tonight

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The ATO Rooters holding a 20-12 lead, suddenly went cold in the second half of Tuesday night's Frat White cage championship, and the Phi Delt Loads took full advantage of the situation, taking a thrilling 26-24 verdict and walking away with the trophy.

The Loads scored 12 consecutive points to take a 24-20 lead, the ATO crew not coming up with a field goal in the second stanza until only 5:31 remained on the clock.

Joe Webb led the scoring for the winners with eight and Joe Vaughan had an identical total to pace the losers.

The Loads now in meet their brother team, the Phi Delt Blue, champions of the Frat Blue circuit, in the All-Fraternity Championship Wednesday night.

Bob Watkins, Lenny Beck and Bob Deaton handled the bulk of the scoring as the Town Touts toppled the Winston Weiners, 49-27, Tuesday night in the All-Dorm finals.

Watkins led the rout with 15, Beck netted 13, and Deaton hit for 11. The Touts will take on the Fraternity champion tonight for the All-Campus title. The game is set for 8 o'clock on the varsity court. A preliminary to this contest will be the Grad Division finals pitting the Dental School against the Pharmacy.

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No Two-Man Debate, Says Larry Phelps

All Three Must Discuss Issues, Candidate Says

By HARRY LLOYD

Independent presidential candidate Larry Phelps said yesterday that under no circumstances would he take part in a two-man debate with SP nominee Dwight Wheless.

"Our issues must be discussed by all three candidates," Phelps explained.

Wheless said Wednesday that he would not invite Phelps to participate in the debate held last night between him and Inman Allen, the UP nominee. Allen had stated that Phelps and his running-mate John Salter would be welcome.

"That debate is Wheless' show," Phelps said. "He made the challenge, and not us.

Seek Same Office

Wheless says that he didn't challenge us to a debate because he wanted to debate with Allen on something else, not specifying what. We are running for the same offices, and the purpose of a debate is to bring out differences between the candidates. He has fused to do this.

"After all, Dwight Wheless has two perfectly good reasons not to debate with us on the function of student government. First, he doesn't want to admit the importance of national and international issues, and second, he doesn't want to rock his little party boat by saying something controversial."

Phelps and Salter attacked Wheless for making the excuse that they had not given him time to work them into the debate schedule.

"We talked to him Sunday night," Salter said. "He came to my room. Phelps and I were both there, but he had noting to say about a debate in any form.

"The first we knew of a debate was when Wheless' story was printed in Thursday's DTH. Phelps talked to Wheless Thursday, and was told that in order to participate in the debate, we should have told him five days before debate so arrangements could be made.

"According to Thursday's paper, Inman Allen first heard of the debate on Tuesday."

"We definitely won't speak after Wheless and Allen debate each other," Phelps said. "We are for total integration—and we think it should apply in every area, including political debates. Wheless just wants the added publicity that he can get from debating twice. The issues must be discussed by all three candidates, or we won't have any part of such a discussion."

WORKMAN FIND SKULL

LONDON (UPI) — Workmen shoring up the foundations of No. 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's official residence, said Monday that had found a human skull inside a stone coffin, the remains of a 16th century courtier executed for some forgotten misdeed. They sent it to the British Museum where officials said it once had had been impaled on a spike.

Senior Candidates

UP CANDIDATES for Senior Class officers are (left to right, standing) Jimmy Miller, treasurer; Roger Smith, President; seated, Cecil Collins, Social Chairman; and Anne Lobdell, Secretary. Photo by Ralph Mangum

College Weekend Advocated

By RICK BURNS

"The ability of the class officers to reach all members of our class for participation in class projects," was the "keynote" expressed yesterday by Roger Smith, UP candidate for President of the Senior class.

Other UP candidates are Richard Stapleton, Vice-President; Cecil Collins, Social Chairman; Anne Lobdell, Secretary and Jimmy Miller, Treasury.

College Weekend

Smith said that one major project of the class would be a "College Weekend" to raise money "for our gift." Smith feels that by "drawing on all groups of the campus for a common goal, unity can be achieved in our class."

"I think you need unification, particular in your senior year, so that you can identify yourself with a class," he added. Before the senior year there is very little class spirit, se said.

Possible Picnic

Cecil Collins said that plans for the Senior Clas weekend might include a picnic at Hogan's Lake and a talent show followed by a dance.

"It would be something for everyone to take part in," she said. "I've encountered a lot of enthusiasm on campus for both the College Weekend and the Senior Class Weekend."

On the dormitory and fraternity-sorority issue, Smith feels that co-operation in such drives as the alumni drive and participation in the other class projects would "be a greater unifying agent than efforts for the sole purpose of forcing the two groups together."

Good Ideas Around

"It goes back to how hard the officers are willing to work to get the ideas through to the students. There are a lot of good ideas floating around but it is the officers' ability to bring them in contact with the students that count."

Miss Lobdell stresed the needs for efficient records in the alumni drive. She added, "I'm interested in making sure everyone is aware of every meeting."

Asked about Richard Stapleton being in the infirmary, Smith joked, "I don't want people to get the impression we have an unhealthy slate."

Miller added that the success of the class gift as a contribution to the University would depend on the success of the class projects.

MEDICAL PARENTS' DAY

The University's School of Medicine will hold its annual Medical Parents' Day on Saturday, April 14.

EASTER SHOW SLATED

The Morehead Planetarium's annual Easter show, "Easter the Awakening," will open Tuesday, March 27, and continue through April 30.

OIL JOBBERS TO BE HERE

A management institute for oil jobbers will be held here at the University next month.

Debate Squad Has 7-3 Mark At New York

The UNC negative debate team captured a 5-0 record in a tournament at Brooklyn College last weekend. The affirmative team had a 2-3 record.

Debating for the negative team were George Carson and Reuben Moore. On the affirmative were Kellis Parker and Charles Heatherly.

Also at the tournament were Dartmouth, Holy Cross, West Point, and 61 other schools. Officials said this was the largest tournament in the nation.

West Point was the tournament winner.

Experienced Editors Needed—Managers

"Only experienced editors can carry out the realistic recommendations made by Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter for improving the Daily Tar Heel," said campaign co-managers Fran Roth and Mike Putzel yesterday.

Miss Roth is the new president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Putzel is president of the Young Americans for Freedom and former president of Cobb dormitory.

"No plan for improvement of the newspaper will succed unless the editors have sufficient experience and working knowledge of the Tar Heel's special problems," Miss Roth and Putzel said.

Experience

Wrye was DTH asst. sports editor and reporter last spring. Former news editor Clotfelter has been asst. to the editor, night editor, columnist and reporter.

They have been endorsed by the Publications Board and the Student Party.

"It is obvious to anyone who has observed the workings of the Tar Heel for the past year that its biggest problems stem from its small staff," Miss Roth and Putzel said.

Staff Endorsement

"The present DTH staff has overwhelmingly endorsed Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter as the candidates most capable of improving the staff situation and solving the newspaper's other problems," they said.

A letter endorsing the co-editor candidates appeared in the DTH last week. It was signed by 13 present and past staff members, including the editor, advertising manager, associate editor and executive news editor.

Larger Staff

Wrye and Clotfelter have proposed that a full-time copy editor be added to the news staff and that a staff recruitment program be implemented.

"One of us will always be available to work with the staff," they said.

"A competent Tar Heel administration," said Wrye and Clotfelter, "should have sufficient staff to give full facts and insight into such issues as the value and role of student government; the function of the professor as a clasroom teacher or a researcher; the degree of student autonomy from the University administration; and the value of an honor system."

DU Pledges Are Winners

Delta Upsilon won the Stanley Sturm Award for the Outstanding Pledge Class of 1962 for the second consecutive year at the annual Greek Week Convocation in Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

The award is given on the basis of scholarship, total points in Greek Week field day, and work day points in Greek carnival and extra-curricular activities.

Individual Awards

Individual awards were given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for first place in the carnival, Alpha Tau Omega for first place in scholarship and Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for joint first place in the field day events.

Wednesday night's convocation was the ending of the week that was developed to replace the "hell week" that was prevalent among fraternities some years ago.

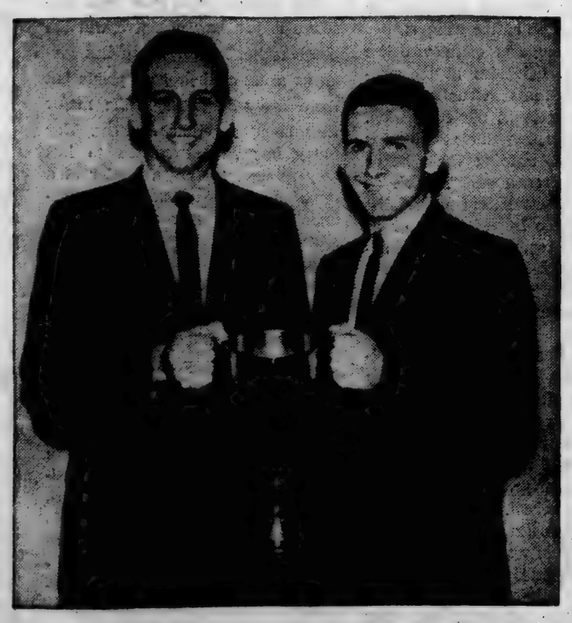
IFC-Sponsored

Greek Week is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, directed by Charlie Battle, for the purpose of creating better interfraternity relations and for deciding on the outstanding pledge class each year.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson spoke to the assemblage of the 24 fraternity pledge classes and told the neophytes that a challenge was "in store for the new initiates of Carolina fraternities."

Following Dean Henderson's talk, Brooks Emory, Treasurer of the IFC and Co-chairman with Battle, presented the awards to the respective groups. The climax of the meeting was the announcement of the Best Pledge Class trophy.

Jeff Pickett, president of the Delta Upsilon pledge class, accepted the award on behalf of the fraternity. It was the second consecutive year that Delta Upsilon had won the award.



JEFF PICKETT, president of the DU pledge class, and Joe Fluet, vice-president, show the Stanley Sturm, Jr. cup which is awarded to the most outstanding pledge class. —Photo by Ralph Mangum

Bean Birds Select 22 In Rites

Pre-Dawn Chirping Marks Ceremony For Fledgings

By Lew "Grosbeak" Llewellyn

In the early morning hours today, the members of the Noble Order of the Beanbirds jumped from their nests, perched in surrounding trees and swooped down upon the greater campus to gather new fledglings into the "home nest".

The new fledglings "hatched" into the Noble Order were: Gaston "Goatsucker" Caperton, Page "Peacock" Bradham, John "Vulture" McMillan, Becky "Bobolink" Elmore, Bob "Booby" Buck, Betsy "Bluebird" Fitch, Johnny "Jungle Fowl" Corpening, Darst "Duck" Murphy, Larry "Loggerhead" Brown, Larry "Loon" McDevitt, Charlie "Cuckoo" Jonas, Sam "Solitary Sandpiper" Applegate, Diana "Turtledove" Dial, Callie "Cardinal" Frazier, Sue "Starling" Drennen, Pat "Stork" Butler, Nancy "Nutcracker" Davis, Head "Broadrump" Bender, Dershie "Downy" Bridgford, Lucy "Lark" Wood, Munny "Screech" Yates, and Douglas "Albatross" Eyre.

The initiation for the birdlets took place after the spring "diet of worms" for the old birds, and the birdlets were selected after endless hours of chirping and singing by the old birds to find members who were able to meet the bird-like qualities. These qualities are:

(1) fly alone — even with a broken wing; (2) go out on a limb without falling — even when pushed; (3) give a worthy demonstration of the Beanbird shuffel — even around — even when inflamed; squawks in the air and on the with a broken leg; (4) control their (5) peck — even when claws are sore and tender; (6) twitter-tweet — even with a shattered beak; (7) use their claws to cling with "dear bird life" to the limbs of wisdom, service, hope, democracy, loyalty, beauty, friendship, humor, and humility.

Dore Schary Notes Luck In Theater

By WALT HANDY

Writer, director and producer, Dore Schary told the students of UNC's drama department that they "should be prepared to take advantage of an opportunity. Getting into the theatre is hard. It is a matter of luck."

Schary has been lecturing twice each day since Monday and will remain on the campus until Saturday.

Schary advised that one who desires to become an actor must do everything he can from community theater to off-broadway. He said that he would like to see a closer tie between the commercial theater and the collegiate.

Experience Stressed

Schary emphasized the importance of experience, and hard work. He said "If you have talent you might get a chance."

What impresses him most about an aspiring young person? "The way he has applied himself; what he has done with his knowledge," was Schary's reply. "Anything that you do is a help to you."

"It is a narrow plank I walk in relation to you young people," he said, "I am trying to be realistic. The way is hard, but the rewards are worth it."

Schary is the author of "Sunrise at Campobello" and was director, co-producer of "the Unsinkable Molly Brown" which is currently on tour.

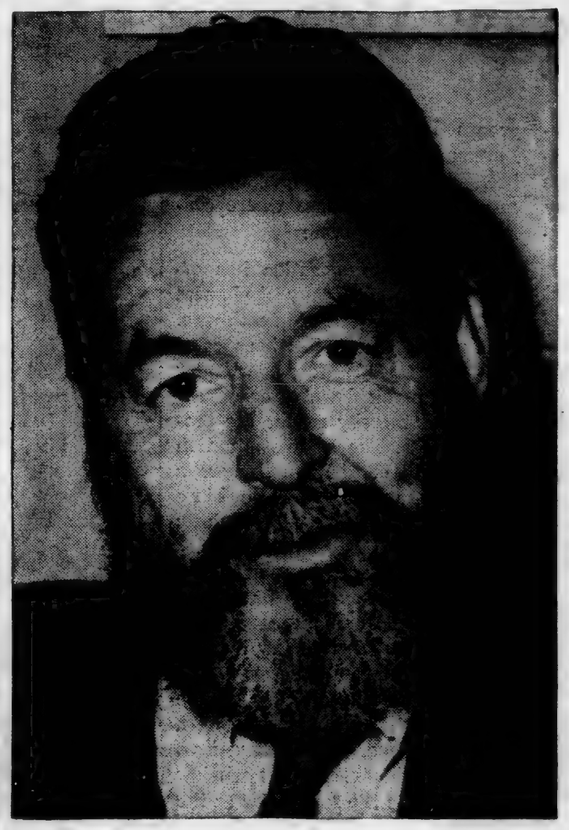
FILMS SLATED

The UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society will present a bill of two movies, "Guernica" and "Alexander Nevsky', at 8 p.m. Monday, April 16, in Carroll Hall.

FACULTY MEETING

The next meeting of the UNC Faculty Council will take place Friday, April 6.

Poet Randall Jarrell Is Named Winner Of '62 Gardner Prize



RANDALL JARRELL

Award Made At Ceremony In Greensboro

GREENSBORO — The O. Max Gardner Award for 1962 was won here last night by Randall Jarrell, Woman's College poet, literary critic, and teacher.

Jarrell was cited for the award at a dinner in North Spencer Dining Hall of Woman's College. The award dinner is held annually on one of the three campuses of the University.

Gov. Gardner

The Gardner Award, first presented in 1945, was established in his will by the late Governor Gardner along with a bequest of $25,000. He directed that the award citation and bequest income be presented to the member of the faculty university "who has been adjudged by the trustees as having made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race during the past year."

Governor Gardner, born 80 years ago today, regarded the consolidation of the University of North Carolina in 1932 as one of the highest achievements of his administration.

Jarrell, a Tennessean, has been at Woman's College since 1947 and holds the rank of professor of English. He is the author of eight books, has won many distinguished literary prizes and has served as Consultant in Poetry in English at the Library of Congress.

National Book Award

During the past year his newest book, "The Woman at the Washington Zoo," won the National Book Award in Poetry, a prize given by American publishers for the best volume of poems published in the current year.

Last June Bard College conferred on Jarrell the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The Jarrell citation was read by Mrs. George Wilson, Fayetteville, for the trustees award committee.

Mrs. Gardner was among the special guests attending the dinner.

Dinner Address

The dinner address was made by Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota. President William Friday of UNC presided. Music was by the Woman's College Chamber Music Players. The entire program was televised by WUNC-TV.

Aside from his versatile literary productivity Professor Jarrell has been one of Woman's College's most popular and stimulating teachers, it was pointed out tonight. His course in narrative, for freshmen, has the highest enrollment of any elective course in the WC English Department

A number of his students have attained literary distinction, including the winning of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

Award Brochure

The Award Brochure distributed tonight cited the following concerning the award winner: "Randall Jarrell is a poet, and he is a teacher. More important, he is a poet teaching. Once at a press conference in New York he was asked whether it was good for a poet to teach. Mr. Jarrell answered, 'I'm crazy about teaching myself . . . If I were a rich man, I would pay money to teach.'"

Born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1914, Jarrell did undergraduate and graduate studies at Vanderbilt between 1931 and 1939. He was at various times before coming to Woman's College literary editor of The Nation, a celestial navigation tower operator in the U. S. Air Force, and an instructor in English at Kenyon, the University of Texas, and Sarah Lawrence College.

Published Poems

His published poems include volumes entitled "Blood for a Stranger," "Little Friend, Little Friend," "Losses," "Selected Poems," and "The Seven-League Crutches." Another volume contains a series of critical essays, "Poetry and the Age." He is also the author of a novel, "Pictures from an Institution."

Jarrell has completed the manuscript for his ninth book, "A Sad Heart at the Supermarket." He also has edited and written an introduction to an edition of Rudyard Kipling short stories, and he is now completing a translation of Goethe's "Faust."

Campus Briefs

Foreign Student Orientation

All persons interested in serving as orientation counselors for foreign students next fall are asked to pick up an application blank at Graham Memorial or Y-Court immediately.

GM Schedule

Meetings in GM today include Academic Affairs in the Grail Room at 2-3; Resident Advisors in the TV room at 3; a Reception for the Carolina Forum in the main lounge at 9:30 p.m.

Documentary Films

Showings of the three documentary short films produced by John Grierson scheduled for Wednesday by the RTVMP department will be held in the projection room on the first floor of Abernethy Hall today from 2-5 p.m.

The films were late in arriving by plane from New York, and the Wednesday showing was canceled. The three films are Industrial Britain, A Song of Ceylon, and Night Mail.

AKPsi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has pledged the following boys this spring; Dennis Dougherty, Don Galloway, William Griffin, Nim Harris, Roger Howard, Dick Jarman, Rooney King, Rufus Langley, Don Neville, Jimmy Vaughn, and Ronnie Walker.

Sky Diving

"A Sport is Born," a movie on sky diving, will be shown in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8. There will be a demonstration and discussion afterward.

Fellowship

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will have a supper meeting upstairs in Lenoir Hall today at 6:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Henderson will be the speaker.

SP Meeting Canceled

The weekly SP meeting, scheduled for Monday, has been canceled to allow candidates more time to campaign.

Valkyrie Sing Deadline

The deadline for entry in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Irish Wit, Words Subject Of Address

Professor Vivian Mercier, Associate Professor of English at City College, New York City, will speak to the English Club at 7:30 tonight in the Faculty Lounge of Carroll Hall. His subject will be "Irish Wit and Word Play."

The talk will range from Gaelic literature of the early Middle Ages down to Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake," and will include on the way Swift, Swift's friend Rev. Thomas Sheridan, and John Philpot Curran. It wil also contain some reflections upon the "Irish Bull": "An Irish Bull," said Sir John Mahany, "is a male animal that is always pregnant."

Dr. Mercier was born and raised in Ireland, did his doctoral work at Trinity College, Dublin, and taught in Ireland until he came to the United States shortly after World War II. He has taught here at Bennington College, Columbia University, and City Colege, New York; he was visiting lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley, 1960-61.

His articles dealing with the comic tradition appear in leading English, Irish, and American publications. His book, THE IRISH COMIC TRADITION, is currently being published by the Oxford University Press.

Flick Is Show By Kaufman

Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Jimmy Durante, Monty Woolley and Billy Burke star in tonight's Free Flick presentation, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

A sophisticated, irascible, world-famous lecturer attends a dull dinner party in a small town, slips on an icy walk, and is forced to remain as a guest for weeks. From a wheelchair he completely dominates the household, attempting to mold the family to his taste and convenience.

Based on the Broadway play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be shown in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 23, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 122

To Protect Public

Consumer Aid

President Kennedy's recent message to Congress advocating consumer protection comes as welcome news to housewives. But in many areas of the country it is being vigorously opposed.

The president pointed out that "many of the new products used everyday in the home are highly complex. The housewife is called upon to be an amateur electricion, mechanic, chemist, toxicologist, dietician and mathematician."

The complexities of consumer buying invite fraud and selling appeals that are aimed at prestige or some other non-utilitarian desire, rather than rational choices.

Mr. Kennedy proposes various actions, both administrative and legislative, to safeguard the consumer in such areas as food and drugs, cosmetics, installment purchases, transportation and television. The major legislative actions requested include: a requirement that new drugs be proved effective as well as safe before they are placed on the market; control of drug advertising to doctors; disclosure to borrowers of the actual rates of interest; support for pending legislation to require that television receivers be equipped for both UHF and VHF signals; and a provision for temporary cease and desist orders by the Federal Trade Commission against unfair competitive practices.

Behind these proposals are the extensive investigations by Congressional committees and executive agencies. Senator Kefauver has demonstrated the inadequacies in existing drug legislation and Senator Douglas has publicized abuse in the credit field, while the Federal Communications Commission has noted the narrowness of viewer's choice resulting from using only VHF channels. Other private groups like the Better Business Bureau and Consumer's Union have been aware for many years of these areas and many more where consumers are victimized.

The latter organization has often proved that many appliances are built with a specific death-rate. This means that it has been carefully calculated that a particular part will break down after a year or so, and thereby render the product useless. The same situation was pointed out in tires, where a few years ago the average tire would last 25,000 miles it now lasts 18,000.

Food processors are required by law to mark the exact weight of the contents, but some processors blatantly circumvent this law by listing the weight underneath a flap or in letters so small they can be seen only with a magnifying glass. One manufacturer printed the weight on the transparent window of a box — in the same color as the contents.

Those who oppose the new regulations as intrusions by the federal government into private enterprise, may be just the ones who have been victimizing and hoodwinking the public for years. Actually it seems more than probable, because as manufacturers are caught in a tighter and tighter profit-cost squeeze every year, they try to maintain prices by lowering the quantity and quality of their merchandise. Those who can maintain quality, quantity and not raise prices are certainly acting in the public interest.

But for those manufacturers who succumb to the temptation of exploiting the American consumer, there will, we hope, be adequate legislation and other remedies to cope with their unethical and greedy practices.

Mike Robinson

What's In A Name?

Heading the Show Business section of the most recent issue of "Time" is an article commenting on the importance of a name in determining the success or failure of a Hollywood or Broadway actor.

* * *

To underscore his point, the writer gave a list of examples: Tony Curtis' real name is Bernie Schwartz, Natalie Wood's is Natash Gurdin. Eve Arden's is Eunice Quedens, Dane Clark's is Barney Zanville, and so forth.

* * *

We were wondering if some of our campus politicians might give this name-changing bit a try. Hugh Inman Allen, for instance, might avoid being labeled Hughey, or worse yet, Innie, by changing his name to Rock Allen. Dwight Wheless might call himself Tab Wheless.

* * *

The flock of coeds running for various offices might use any one of several names that come to mind. Bell Tower. Caroline Blue. Olga Well.

* * *

Maybe someone will give it a try. Almost everything else has been attempted.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Womanhood's Sanctity Upheld

I have the honor to offer a retort to the letter written by one Blake Patterson, purported to be of the Michigan Daily, whatever organ that is:

I respectfully offer a reply to Mr. Blake Patterson's letter which was printed in the Tar Heel on the 18th instance. It is submitted for the perusal of his readers that if wisdom were negotiable he would likely be in the intellectual poorhouse. At any rate, he has somewhere along the course of his obviously immature years been ill advised. The term MOTIVE as employed by Mr. Patterson imports to the informed upon first blush that a CRIME is to be committed, and I submit that that alone would disgust any intelligent girl!

Perhaps that author knows better than I of the spineless members of our sex who seek to substitute a fair lass for a punching bag; at least some of us have been so fortunate as to avoid association with those so lacking in vertebral fortitude. In the same vein I would ask Patterson how he feels about the fact that, as he himself so aptly stated, he is apparently a product of a marital union sought only as a last resort. He seems to disclaim her heritage by the indirect and self-serving manifestations of his own prowess. If young Patterson is a member of the majority of college students now-a-days whose manna from heaven is money from home, I wonder how false and artificial the legal tender feels to his touch while he is deploying it to further his enlightened meandering?

There are some ages, predominantly in favor of the more formative years, during which BOYS (the term is used in context by Mr. Ogden Nash and others) do not seek the companionship of girls. Contrariwise they detest them and their presence at times. But those boys are not favorably impressed by flowers, or by paintings, or by music. Yet they pass on, presently noting some exceptions, to become men — gentlemen — and father, and so on ad infinitum. I likewise point out some inconsistency in Mr. Patterson's contention that male companionship is cheaper than playing consort to females, and his apparent (if he is the Lothario he claims to be) experience. If he finds the satisfaction of his rather selfish desires to be of no pecuniary consequence, he is either exceptionally easy to please, or he lives in a different day and age from that which some of us have passed through on the road to a greater appreciation of human values through our experiences!

Dogs and Women have Rights

Perhaps Blake is more intelligent than I, but I cannot recall when I have ever been terribly bored by the conversation of any young lady with whom I have the simple but esteemed honor to pass the time of day. In find ample support among a vast this I feel that my position would majority of the members of the male sex, Patterson notwithstanding.

We were not given to know what school author Patterson attended, but there is to be had no record at this University which speaks that it is a transgression of law or policy to talk in private with girls.

With regard to the remark concerning dogs I have only to say that dogs, as well as women, should have the right and privilege to choose those upon whom they would heap their NON-PHYSICAL AFFECTION, whatever that is.

At this point I would strongly lend support to a mass effort by the female population to severely censure Patterson. There are mothers, wives, sweethearts, sisters and just good friends; there are women of every noble calling and profession, from the highest of responsible places to the most humble charwoman — literally millions of females who would certainly be mortified, to say the least, to find that their only purpose in life was to staff the fountains of pleasure from which lusty young men might drink to satisfaction! Adverting to my former conclusion that Mr. Patterson is ILL-ADVISED, I now baste it to include UNINFORMED.

Heaven Forbid the Day

If Mr. Patterson has ever the opportunity to visit the mountain region of our great State, or the high roads of Scotland, the Scandanavians, the Balkans, or Ireland, or any other place where men are men and quite proud of it, I would fear for his physical integrity during the attendance upon a buck-dance, highland fling, irish jig, or numerous other such displays of strength, dexterity, and coordination, should be there cast even the slightest aspersion to reflect upon the masculinity of the all-male participants. Personally, I enjoy attending movies, etc., in company with girls, but I do not deny Patterson the right to attend them with whomever or whatever he chooses.

To conclude with the hope that Mr. Patterson may abide to read it, I believe the more favorable contention is that SEX, as used by Patterson, like ennumerable other major considerations which attend upon our passage through life, has a necessary and proper place. To resort to the vernacular, we believe it is here to stay. Surely the very relationship between man and woman — the very foundation of our existence if you please, is sex-oriented, using the term favored by Mr. Patterson. But the human mind, as well as the body, is capable of expansion. No, it is highly susceptible to it. Thus may heaven forbid the day when there are no women, no coquetry, no inspiration, temptation or excitement; but forbid as well the day when the normal male can see no value, save sexual, in his counterpart.

Mr. Patterson perhaps should reorganize, recapitulate, and above all, reevaluate.

The author herein would be pleased should the foregoing letter find its way to the source of original publication of the letter commented upon, as well as receiving consideration for the Tar Heel.

—JIM HARPER

Editor's Note: The article referred to above came from The Michigan Daily, which is the daily student publication of the University of Michigan. Blake Patterson is an engineering student class of 1962.

"Hey, you can't lay that block! It's mine!"

Party Achievements Listed By Randall

To the Editor:

This year the University Party is making a determined effort to secure the dormitory vote by pledging support to many very worthwhile dormitory projects in recognition of the fact that the dormitory residents comprise one of the most important groups in the student body.

The question is: Why hasn't the UP introduced legislation to bring about these goals? All four of the UP big four candidates were in the legislature during the last two sessions and have had ample opportunity to present a program.

The fact is that the UP did not introduce a single bill that had any direct effect on dormitories. A further check of the official records of the 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st assemblies of the Student Legislature reveals that the UP introduced only one bill dealing with dormitories in all that time:

DORMITORY MEASURES

Student Party

1. BW-26-12 Bill to set up a committee to study the feasibility, practicality, and the need for having washing machines and dryers in the vicinity of the men's dormitories.

2. BY-26-36: Establish committee to administer the Television Repair Fund.

3. RW-26-39: Resolution for improvement of Cobb Dorm Parking Lot.

4. BF-26-49; Bill to appropriate $190.00, at least $95.00 of which should be from the television repair fund for the purpose of purchasing a TV set for the Student Infirmary.

5. BW-27-13: Bill to authorize a Referendum of Women Dormitory Residents Concerning the Collection of Social and Activity Fees.

6. RW-28-1: Resolution to support the installation of adequate fire protection and alarm systems in all dormitories.

7. BF-28-26: A Bill to appropriate $350.00 to the Men's Interdormitory Council.

8. RW-28-41: A Resolution in support of the installation of cup dispensing drink machines in dormitories.

9. BF-30-13; Bill to appropriate $175.00 to alleviate inadequate social facilities.

10. Jan. 8, 1954: Sixteen bills introduced in one night: TV sets for all dorms; washing machines for McIver, Spencer, and Alderman.

11. BF-31-27: A bill to appropriate $343.00 to the Men's Interdormitory Council for an experimental program of paid intramural managers.

12. BF-32-74: A bill to establish a Communications Committee which aided the establishment of dormitory newspapers.

13. BW-32-23: A Bill to Establish a TV fund committee which concerned repair of TV sets for small dorms.

University Party

A resolution urging the transformation of the basement of Cobb dormitory into an all campus social room.

While the UP has been talking, the SP has been working.

—JOHN RANDALL
Parliamentarian,
Student Legislature

Candidates Lambasted

To the Editor:

So Bill Harriss and Hank Patterson are running for N.S.A. delegates. Were four years not enough? Do they consider the Carolina undergraduate competent to represent Carolina at the N.S.A. convention? Or, after their glorious reign, do they feel that the undergraduates cannot do without them?

Carolina has benefitted from the vast knowledge acquired at N.S.A. conventions by those two soon-to-be graduated young men. It is difficult to walk across the campus without thinking, "There is something N.S.A. did for Carolina — Bill and Hank learned how to do that at last year's N.S.A. convention." As students walk about the campus, they feel proud that part of their student fees was spent to give their delegates an expense-paid trip to some Midwestern city where they could meet with liberals from all over the country — students know their money could not be spent for a better purpose on the campus.

Carolina students often visualize their N.S.A. delegates at the convention. Students visualize their N.S.A. delegates at the convention. Students visualize their delegates sitting there, nodding their heads and slapping each other's back as some well-known liberal or socialist blasts "Yankee Imperialism", or as the N.S.A. Executive Committee announces that it has sent a telegram to the Japanese students who rioted against former President Eisenhower.

Bill and Hank were there — voting, nodding and slapping. They were there after their Junior year; now they want to be there after their Senior year — perhaps next year they will want to be there after their first year in Law School or graduate school.

Who knows, they may stay here forever — then we could have some very old delegates to the N.S.A. conventions. I admit that they wouldn't look like students, but that wouldn't mean anything—many who now attend are not students, merely professional liberals.

—BOB SOMERS

To the Editor:

Dictionary For Liberals

Cautious preserver of American ideals: Ultra right-wing reactionary extremist John Bircher.

Enterprising businessman: greedy capitalist.

Opinion differing from that of a liberal: prejudice.

One who does not ignore the Tenth Amendment: backward conservative.

One who regards only the Fifteenth Amendment: progressive democratic liberal.

A newspaper that hates Barry Goldwater: free progressive press.

Poor: Underprivileged.

—THURMAN SMITH

RS-70 Scored As 'Obsolete'

To the Editor:

I find Wade Wellman's argument in favor of an appropriation of $6 billion for the RS-70 bomber not only out-dated but also somewhat contradictory. Mr. Wellman complains that President Kennedy is involved in a tragic error in opposing this plan which "would virtually end our strategic-assault worries." Mr. Wellman would go along with "the recommendations of almost every military expert in the country," in a plan for a fleet of these highly expensive bombers.

The question we must ask ourselves is just how effective will the bombers be. Mr. Wellman has given us a list of their good points but there are several gaps, the major flaw being the time element. War today has been predicted to last only minutes merely a matter of a flock of missiles landing at strategic points all over a country the size of the U. S. There would not be time for the RS-70 to take off, much less a place to land when it returned.

Another drawback is that although Russia may not have a missile at present to stop the RS-70, there is no reason to suppose that they might not have developed one by the time construction of the bombers is completed. Mr. Wellman's example of the B-58 serves as an excellent example of this. No sooner was the Air Force able to dupe Congress into spending millions on this bomber than that formidable fortress of the skies became obsolete, and the Air Force began to fight for the RS-70.

In fact bombers themselves have become obsolete as have interceptor fighters, super aircraft carriers and battleships. And yet Congress continues to spend milllions and now billions on weapons that are obsolete before they are built. Why? Because of the "military experts", the generals and admirals of WW II who fought violently against the first aircraft carrier and court martialled Billy Mitchell when he tried to convince them of the merits of bombers. They are changed men now, however, due to their vast experience. They now know how effective these weapons can be and are struggling to improve them, oblivious to the fact that an entirely new turnover in military strategy is taking place. Let's not us, the eye-witnesses to this change feel bound to the out-dated methods of our "experienced" grandfathers. Let's forget the RS-70 and see if we can't find some other way to spend that $6 billion.

—PETER WALES

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to send it for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Briefly and lightly letters under the double of publication. Lengthy letters may be shortened if desired. Absolutely none will be published.

—Briefs—

(Continued from Page 1)

Valkyrie Sing has been extended to Friday. The ten dollar entry fee must be given to Susan Cordon at the Chi Omega House by that time. Scripts are due Monday.

Found

Found — —A man's watch Fri. afternoon by Woollen Gym. Owner can obtain by identifying. Call Dick Hilt, 318 Conner, 968-9154.

Lenten Preaching

A Lenten Preaching Mission will be given at the St. Thomas More Church next Sun. through Fri. evenings. Father Charles Mulholland of the Diocesan Mission Band in Pinehurst will be the preacher.

Lost

Lost—A black and white contact lens case with one lens in it. If found, contact Wayne Lunsford, 218 Joyner. Phone 968-9179.

Deadline

Campus briefs must be in by 5:30 p.m. or they will not be published.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

T. L. KEMP
Jewelry
135 E. Franklin, Phone 942-1331

School Of Medicine Holds Open House This Saturday

The UNC School of Medicine will open house for college students from throughout the state Saturday.

All students are welcome and pre-registration for the annual event is not required. Students and pre-medical advisors from the following schools have already indicated they will attend. Wake Forest College, Guilford College, Elon College, N. C. State College, Woman's College, Davidson College, Duke University and Western Carolina College. These groups will be in addition to students attending from the University of North Carolina and other institutions of higher learning.

Registration

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the lobby of the School of Medicine Building. At this time visitors will receive lunch tickets and tour-group assignments.

A series of short talks will be given between 10 and 11 a.m. Dr. W. R. Berryhill, dean of the School of Medicine, will welcome the visitors. Glenn Pickard of Asheville, president of the Medical Student Body, will talk on "A Student's View of Medical Training at UNC."

"A Graduate's View of Medical Training at UNC" will be given by Dr. William Joyner, practicing physician and part time faculty member of the Medical School.

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, chairman of the school's Admissions Committee, will talk on "Admission Policies at UNC."

Dr. Carl E. Anderson, assistant dean, will present "Financing a Medical Education at UNC."

Careers In Medicine

"Careers in Medicine" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. C. H. Burnett, chairman of the Department of Medicine.

Beginning at 11 a.m. four tours will be held with third-year medical students as guides. The visitors will be divided into small groups so that each may ask questions and get individual attention.

A tour of the Department of Pathology will include demonstrations of techniques used in the preparation of material for histologic (tissue) examinations.

In the Bacteriology Department the visitors will see an electron microscope. These electron instruments have 100 to 200 times the "seeing power" of the best optical microscopes.

In the Cardiology (heart) Division the visitors will see demonstrations of the techniques and uses of telemetry in heart diseases. Telemetry is the automatic recording of the action of a patient's heart.

The fourth tour of the morning will be of N. C. Memorial Hospital, the patient areas and the laboratories.

Lunch will be served visitors in the Hospital Cafeteria at 1 o'clock. All visitors are invited to attend a track meet with Clemson College at Fetzer Field at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Eichmann Appeals His Death Sentence

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Adolf Eichmann Thursday began his final court fight against his death sentence for mass murder with a 61-page appeal which included a plea for testimony from one of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's top aides.

Eichmann sat impassively in his bullet-proof box as his attorney, Dr. Robert Servatius, began the appeal before five judges of the Israeli Supreme Court. It was expected to take four days. If it is turned down, only clemency from President Itzhak Ben-Zvi can save Eichmann from the hangman.

The courtroom is the same in which Eichmann received the death sentence Dec. 15 for murdering millions of Jews during World War II.

Point by Point

Servatius sought to demolish the Israeli posecution's case, point by point. His objections ranged from the circumstances of Eichmann's kidnaping in Argentina to the competence of Israel to try him.

He again appealed to German officials who could shed light on Eichmann's role in the Hitler regime, and said Hans Klobke, Adenauer's state secretary, could testify that Eichmann had no choice but to follow orders from higher Nazi officials.

No Drama

The opening session of the appeal produced none of the drama that occurred almost daily in last summer's four and one-half months of the trial.

The action was limited to legal maneuvering, with no witnesses. Most of the onlookers Thursday ignored the legal arguments and concentrated on Eichmann, who appeared in good health although a shadow of his former self.

$2 Million Given For Road Link

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States made a $2 million contribution Thursday to a joint fund to provide a highway link that would make it possible to drive from Alaska to the southern tip of South America.

The contribution was turned over to the Organization of American States OAS which will administer the project.

French Fleet Is Sailing For Algeria

PARIS (UPI) — France's Mediterranean fleet sailed toward Algeria Thursday for what could develop into a showdown between President Charles de Gaulle's government and the outlawed European Secret Army organization OAS.

The missile cruiser Colbert, flagship of Adm. Andre Jubelin, left the southern France naval base of Toulon and joined other units of the fleet exercising in the Mediterranean. They included the aircraft carrier Lafayette.

A Navy spokesman said the fleet will arive at Mers-el-Kebir, the giant naval and air base just outside Oran, in a few days.

It was termed a "refueling stop" that was scheduled some time ago. But it coincided with steadily mounting tension in Oran after a street battle there Wednesday between French security forces and OAS commandos supported by European civilians.

Withholds Decision

De Gaulle has withheld a decision to send the French army into action against Europeans in Algeria. So far it has been used solely to create protective cordons to keep Europeans and Moslem mobs from clashing.

But the OAS Thursday flung down the gauntlet at the French army. It ordered the army from midnight onward to stay out of Bab-el-Oued, the OAS stronghold. OAS handbills warned that any troops would be considered as "enemy soldiers" and fired on. Similar warnings were delivered in Oran.

The OAS again Thursday showed its stranglehold on Oran and Algiers. No planes left either city for France. Travelers were told by ticket clerks at airline offices they could not buy tickets unless they had exit permits issued not only by French authorities but also by the OAS.

Reds Ask E. German Control Of All Routes To West Berlin

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union proposed Thursday that Communist East Germany be granted control of the air, land and canal routes to West Berlin and that an international body of advisers be set up to help the Communists carry out procedures.

The United States immediately dismissed the proposal as a minor variation on the Old Soviet plan to drive the Western Allies out of Berlin and further Communist aims of turning West Berlin into a "free" demilitarized city.

The proposal was put forward by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a two-hour conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The meeting failed to make the slightest progress on cold war issue and it appeared the current series of U. S. - Soviet Berlin talks was on the brink of collapse.

A complete impasse existed in the Big Three nuclear test ban subcommittee as well, and an American delegation spokesman said Rusk virtually had abandoned hope for progress on Berlin or a test ban at this time.

The Western sources said the new Russian proposal failed to meet Western demands for free and unhindered access to West Berlin and was far apart from the Western proposal some weeks ago that an international commission assume control of all of West Berlin's lifelines — ground, canal and air.

A U. S. spokesman said of the new plan: "This is a minor variation of the total Communist plan. There is no change in the basic problem."

The only ray of hope in the day's activities in Geneva came Thursday night at a cocktail party tendered by the Americans. The U. S. and Soviet co-chairmen of the 17-nation disarmament conference discussed procedure to be followed.

TV Schedules

WUNC-TV Channel 4

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—County Agents
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—New Biology
1:30—Children
2:00—County Agents
4:00—Sign Off
5:00—Algebra
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Stone's Story
7:30—Ratiocination
8:00—Decisions
8:30—Platform
9:00—Lorentz
10:30—Sign Off

WRAL-TV Channel 5

6:00—Cont. Classroom
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today
7:25—Viewpoint
7:30—Today
9:00—Bozo
9:20—Kukla and Ollie
9:25—Bozo
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Your Hunch
11:00—Price Is Right
11:30—Concentration
12:00—First Impression
12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News Day Report
1:00—Time Out
1:30—Jane Wyman
2:00—Jan Murray Show
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Doctor Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room For Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
4:55—NBC News Afternoon
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—Yogi Bear
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve With Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Hawaiian Eye
8:00—Detectives
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—America's Jr. Miss Pageant
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
12:15—Jack Paar

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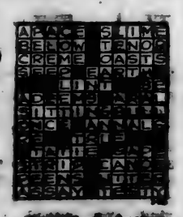
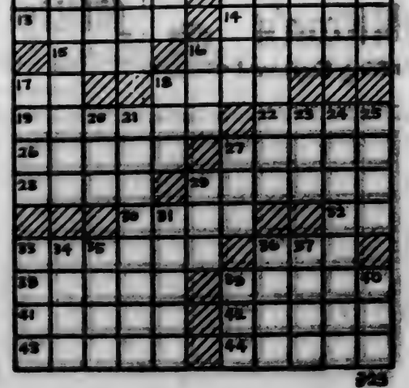


ACROSS
1. Commenced
6. Taxes
11. Sheepilke
12. Temple gateway (Jap.)
13. Doctrine
14. Small bay
15. Uncooked
16. American Revolutionary patriot
17. Before noon
18. Packing box
19. Capital (G.B.)
22. Small chip
26. Plait
27. River of forgetfulness
28. Poisonous snake (Lit.)
29. Minimize
30. Foray
32. Right (abbr.)
33. Pilfers
36. To and
38. Little night bird
39. Satisfy, as thirst
41. Kind of thread
42. Wanderer
43. Single step
44. Moldings like eaves

DOWN
1. Larva of fly
2. Forever
3. Miss —— Lollobrigida
4. Afresh
5. A mare
6. Pig pens
7. Congregates
8. Shield border (Her.)
9. Row of seats
10. Locale
16. Flowed
17. Priests' robes
18. Fish
20. Dose
21. Queen Victoria's prime minister
23. It is (contr.)
24. Southwest Indian
25. Rock-wall ——— painter
27. Guided
28. Portuguese river
31. Change
32. Parisian cubes
34. Taunt
35. Girl's name
36. To blab
37. Talk wildly
38. Lobby sign for ——— prohibition
40. Bitter vetch



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DUPREE'S

Sportscope

Colorful Alumni Game

The Alumni-Varsity football game is 15 days away and Coach Jim Hickey's men are past the midway point in their spring drills. On April 7 the rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors will take the field against the graduating seniors and a large number of alumni in what should be one of the most colorful spring games ever staged in Kenan Stadium.

In addition to 1961 All-Conference footballers Jim LeCompte, Ray Farris, and Bob Elliott, a number of pros and former UNC All-Americans will play against the 1962 version of Jim Hickey's Tar Heels.

Charlie Justice, the greatest of UNC backs, will play as will recent graduates Jack Cummings, Rip Hawkins, Ronnie Koes, Al Goldstein, Ed Sutton, Ed Lipski, Andy Miketa, and Art Weiner. Wade Smith and John Schroeder, assistant frosh football coaches and UNC stars only two seasons back will perform. And the Chapel Hill merchants have their say in Bob Cox of Town and Campus and Joe Augustine of Stevens-Shepherd, ex-UNC footballers.

Kortner Biggest Surprise

Including today, there are only nine days of practice remaining for the football players. Four practice sessions in each of the next two weeks precede the Alumni game. The ACC limits offseason drills to 20.

Hickey's biggest surprise during the first half of the spring drills has been Cole Kortner who curently holds down the number two left tackle position behind Jim Alderman. Kortner was a heavyweight wrestler last year for Coach Sam Barnes, but missed half of that season and all of this year because of a shoulder injury. A scholastic junior, he's playing football at UNC for the first time and Hickey is pleased with what he's seen.

Designating players as first, second, or third string is hardly fair since Coach Hickey and his staff plan to employ the three-platoon system next season. The first team or starting unit will be known as the Blues, the second team or offensive unit will be called the Rams, while the defensive specialists wil be tagged Tar Heels.

The coaches are looking forward to putting this system to use next fall and it would certainly be a pleasant autumn in Chapel Hill if the results are similar to Paul Dietzel's successful program at LSU with his White, Go, and Chinese Bandit units.

When the week began Hickey's Blue unit shaped up like this: left end, John Runco, a starter during part of last season and a rising senior; left tackle, Jim Alderman, switched from guard and a starter as a sophomore last fall; left guard, Jack Tillery, a rising senior and frequent starter during the past two seasons; center, Joe Craver, co-captain and a rising senior who made second team All-Conference in 1961; right guard, Duff Greene, rising senior who started frequently at left guard last season; right tackle, Vic Esposito, played frequently in line last year; and right end, John Hammett, a rising junior.

In the backfield Sandy Kinney, red shirted in 1961, is running the Blue unit at quarterback. An excellent passer, Kinney has three years of eligibility remaining. At running back, or left half, freshman speedster Ronnie Jackson and Joe McLamb are the top men, while at wing back, or right half, Ward Marslender holds down the number one spot. Marslender will co-captain the 1962 squad. Barry Westfall is Blue team fullback.

Runco, Bob Lacey and Jim Ray have all looked good at left end. Steve Yates, a starter last season, has been bothered by a knee injury. At the other end Bruce Greene, switched from guard, is the number two man behind Hammett. Frank Gallagher, Joe Robinson, and Christian Hanburger have looked sharp at the tight end post.

At left tackle, Alderman and Kortner are the top two. Gene Sigmon is number three man, but he too has been plagued by knee trouble. Rich Fellman has had a good spring. The play of Esposito, freshman John Hill, Rusty Hodges, and Jim Naughton has impressed the UNC mentor. The tackle positions, where John Hegarty and Jim Shumate played in 1961, present one of the biggest problems to the staff. Also there is the possibility that big Tony Hennessey may not be able to play this fall.

Green's Best Spring

Duff Greene at right guard has had his best spring ever at the position LeCompte filled in last season. Buddy Cozart, switched from fullback to guard, and Clint Eudy, a freshman, are the number two and three men. Tillery and Jerry Cabe, both starters at left guard last year, are back.

The center position is solid with Craver and Bob Zaback the top men.

George Boutselis and rising sophs Gary Black and Jim Gallagher have turned in fine showings at quarterback behind Kinney. John Flournoy is the top defensive man and may play safety where he starred his sophomore season. Last year John was handicapped with an injury and saw little action.

Hickey was pleased with the showing of his halfbacks during the first two weeks. Marslender and Roger Smith are "seasoned good football players". Frosh quarterback Ron Tuthill has been switched to halfback and has looked good. Others are speedsters McLamb and Jackson and Ray Jones, Dave Henry, Dave Braine, Tom Brooks, and Jim Whitmire.

Ed Kesler, switched from quarterback, is the number two man behind Westfall at fullback. Sophs Richard Zarro, Jim Szymaitis, and Pete Kirvan have made good showings thus far.

On the injured list, besides Yates, are center Jay Malobicky, left half Hank Barden, and fullback Ken Willard. Willard has resumed practice this week and the freshman star should be ready for the Alumni contest.

Golfers Drub Indians Again

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Coach Ed Kennedy's UNC golf team completely dominated play for the second straight day, Wednesday, as the Tar Heels downed Dartmouth 38-1, on Finley Golf Course.

For the Carolina linksmen, who had routed the Indians, 42½-2½ in the first of their dual matches on Tuesday, the victory was a prep for two tough meets today and tomorrow with visiting Michigan State.

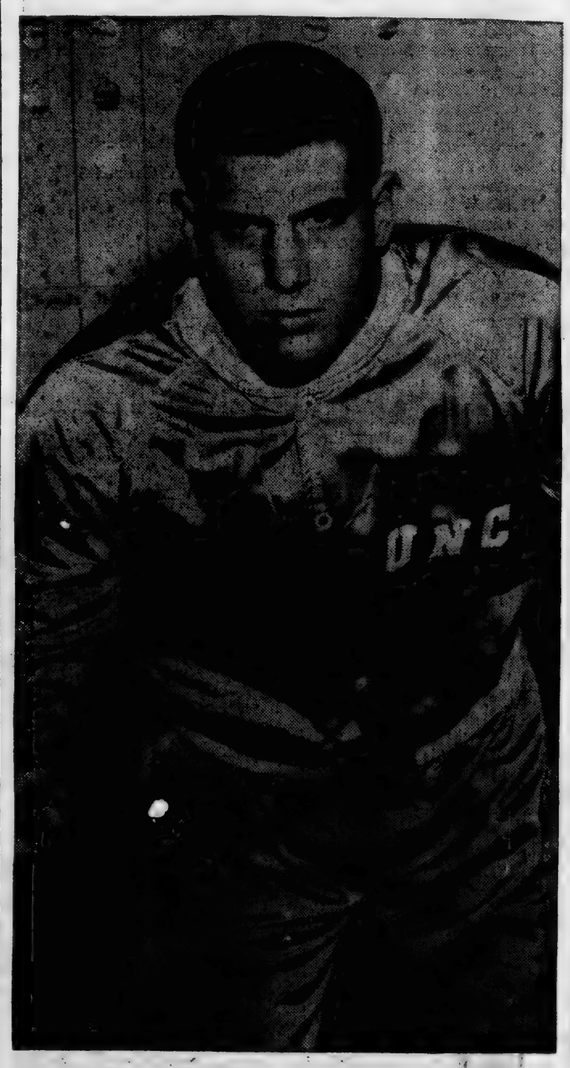
Jay Harris, a junior from Mebane, N. C., came away with medalist honors Wednesday as he shot a four-under-par 68 in downing Ace Eaton, 3-0. Greensboro sophomore Sam McNairy also broke par for UNC with a 71 in his 3-0 victory over Joe Shannon.

Dartmouth's Dave McCollum won the Indian's only point when he dropped a 2-1 decision to UNC captain Pete Green. MCollum with a 79, was the only Dartmouth golfer to break 80.

Sophomores Harvie Hill, who shot a medal-winning 70 on opening day, and Jere Ayers, both came in with 73 while senior John Brabson fired a 74.

At 77 were George Murphy, Sam Duckett, and Green, while Mike Dore finished with a 78.

Carolina's match with the Spartans will start on Finley at 1:30 this afternoon.



COLE KORTNER — Wrestler turned football player. A wrestler last year for Coach Sam Barnes, Kortner is now holding down the number two left tackle spot for Jim Hickey in spring football practice.

- Coed Intramural Basketball -

After a month of cage competition, Alderman and Whitehead have emerged as finalists in the W.A.A. basketball intramural tournament. The two teams met Thursday night for the championship trophy.

In the semifinals Tuesday night, Alderman defeated Spencer II, 81-46, and Whitehead won over Delta Delta Delta, 59-33.

Spencer had won the League I title by beating Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta. Whitehead had to top the Nurses, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma in League II. Alderman beat out Kappa Delta II and McIver easily in League III, and the Tri Delts defeated Spencer I and Kappa Delta I for the League IV championship.

The sorority and dormitory with the greatest number of participation points during the year will each receive all-sports trophies.

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Azalea Tourney Starts Today

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI)— The 17th annual Azalea Amateur Golf Tournament opened here today with a field of 186 contenders for the title.

The 72-hole tourney is being played over the par-71 Wappoo course in mild weather and winds up to 30 miles per hour.

Regarded as the men to beat are former champ Dave Morey, who carded 70 in a practice round Wednesday and the brothers from Gastonia, N. C.—Charlie and Dave Smith. Morey is the 1960 Azalea champ, Charlie Smith is the 1958 winner who lost out in sudden death last year to Bill Joe Patton, and brother Dave is the 1959 Azalea champion.

Charlie Smith carded a sizzling 68 Wednesday to lead practice round golfers. Dave Smith carded a 70.

Cardboard Banquet

The UNC Cardboard will hold its annual banquet tonight at 6:30 in the rear room upstairs in Lenoir Hall. The banquet will be catered, and all Cardboard members have been invited. Awards will be presented after the banquet.

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Features at: 1:00-2:35-4:10-5:25-7:41-9:30

NCAA Semifinals On Tap Tonight

Wake Forest meets Ohio State and Cincinnati plays UCLA in the semi-finals of the NCAA playoffs tonight. The Wake Forest-Ohio State clash will be televised locally. Game time is 7:30.

The winners of the Eastern and Western championships tonight clash tomorrow night for the NCAA championship. Cincinnati is the defending champion, but Ohio State's Buckeyes were rated the top team during the regular season by both press polls. The Bucks won the NCAA title two seasons ago and then lost to their downstate neighbors in overtime in 1961.

Wake Forest comes from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the league that boasted the national champion in 1957 when UNC's Tar Heels won the title. UCLA is a member of the Big Five, which produced national champion California in 1959.

Already this season, Ohio State has defeated Wake Forest, 84-62, and UCLA's surprising Bruins, 105-84.

Ohio State boasts the best record, 25-1. Cincinnati is 27-2 and Wake Forest 21-8. UCLA, after winning only four of 11 games, is 18-9.

McQuire To Coach At Clinic

RALEIGH — Coach Frank McGuire of the Philadelphia Warriors and Frank Ramsey, star of the Boston Celtics, will be guest lecturers at the sixth annual Everett Case Basketball School for Boys this June.

McGuire, former University of North Carolina coach, and Ramsey of the world champion Celtics, will join Case and his freshman coach Lou Pucillo, a former all-America guard for the Wolfpack, in the basketball school scheduled for June 3 to June 22 at the N. C. State Fairgrounds, in Raleigh.

All phases of basketball will be covered by this outstanding quartet of basketball personalities.

There will be three one-week sessions, and two two-week sessions. The school will be divided into three age groups: nine to 11, 12 to 14, and 15 through the junior year in high school. No senior in high school is eligible.

The entire school will be held on the State Fairgrounds, with three full size courts available in the Coliseum. The boys will be housed and fed in the modern Youth Center.

Forty-three boys who have attended Coach Case's school have received scholarship aid at various colleges and universities on their basketball ability.

Single sessions for the 1962 school run from June 3-8; June 10-15; and June 17-22. The two-week schools are from June 3-15; and June 10-22. No boy may be enrolled in the school for more than two weeks.

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UNC Nine Defeats Florida In Opener

Timely doubles by Russ Hollers and Larry Neal helped coach Walter Rabb's UNC baseball team open its season Wednesday with a 13-9 victory over the University of Florida.

Hollers doubled home three runners in the fifth, when the Tar Heels scored seven runs. Four walks also figured in the frame as Florida sophomore Jimmy Elliott weakened after an impressive start.

Neal drove home two runs with his double in the eighth, when Carolina's four runs broke a tie and hung the loss on veteran C. W. Price. Sophomore righthander Bobby Cox relieved in the seventh and got credit for the win.

UNC	000 072 040	13 10 1
FLORIDA	112 201 200	9 10 1

Billesdon, Murr (4), Cox (7) and Isgett, Brande (5); Elliott, Clark (5), Price (6), Biggar (8) and Scheinhoft.

Avery Addicts-ATO Win Jamboree Title

The Avery Addicts and ATO teamed together to nose out the Stacy-TEP combo by one point Monday night in the Fifth Annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree. The champions used a first in half-court basketball and second and third finishes in handball and swimming, respectively, as the big boosts in their push for the title.

Individual winners were: Helbein and Nislick (Stacy-TEP) in swimming; Karington and Leftler (Town Touts-PiKA) in archery; Butler and Davis (Alexander-Phi Delt) and Nunnally and West (Old West-SAE) tied in foul shooting; Jefferds and Connor (BVP-Chi Psi) in table tennis; Frye and Stroupe (Alexander-Phi Delt) in badminton; and Thompson and Griffin (Everett-DKE) in handball.

Lejeune Marine Inks Ottawa Pact

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Ottawa Rough Riders today announced the signing of import halfback Mel Anderson for the 1962 Eastern Football Conference season.

Anderson, a 5-11, 195-pounder, came to the Riders from Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he has been an All-Star in Marine service ball for the past three seasons.

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Candidates' Answers
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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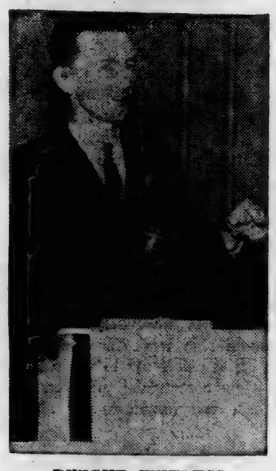
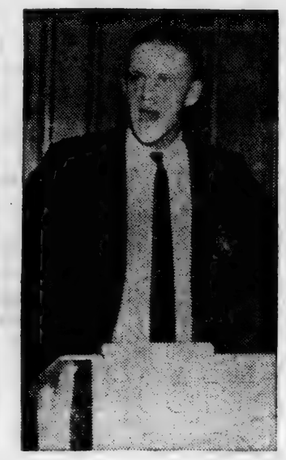
123

Candidates Argue Question Of SP Dorm Representation

Allen Claims He Advised Ruffin Group



DWIGHT WHELESS



INMAN ALLEN

By HARRY LLOYD

Student Party and University Party candidates for the Big Four offices attacked each other over dorm representation, Student Government participation, and past records in a sometimes-flaring debate in Cobb Dormitory Thursday night.

When SP presidential candidate Dwight Wheless presented the figure that the SP had introduced 203 bills in past legislative sessions as compared to only 58 for UP members, UP nominee Inman Allen fired back that most of the members that the SP were claiming were doubly-endorsed candidates who were in actuality members of both parties.

Allen declared that the present SP administration had made only an outward appearance of helping dormitory residents, and offered that it had been he who aided the residents of Ruffin Dorm when the administration came up with the plan of an all-freshman dorm in Ruffin next year.

"I was down at Ruffin the night after the story came out in the Tar Heel," Allen explained. "The boys there didn't know what to do. They first thought about a petition to be signed by all the students in the upper quad and as many other students as they could get. They said, 'Inman, you know more about this than we do. Tell us what we can do.'

Until 4 A.M.

"I told them that the administration would pay more attention to the petition if it were signed by the members of Ruffin. By 4 o'clock the next morning, we had the names of every Ruffin resident on that petition."

In a question and answer period following the opening talks, incumbent president Bill Harriss challenged Allen's statement that his administration had been unaware of the plan to change Ruffin, and that they had already advised the Ruffin residents before Allen met with them. "What they did is real grassroot student government," Harriss said.

Also during the debate, which was attended by a standing-room-only crowd, both parties advocated what their separate platforms would do for dorm residents, but both parties were in dissension as to whether the split between dorm and fraternity man should exist.

Abolish Factions

UP vice-presidential candidate

(Continued on Page 3)

Welch Is Elected President Of IDC

By OWEN BISHOP

Bruce Welch, a Morehead Scholar from Asheville, was elected President of the Interdormitory Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers elected to the IDC for the coming year are: Ralph Mosley, vice-president; Owen Bishop, secretary; Lin Dearing, Treasurer; John Gould, chairman of the IDC Court; and Gale Martin, court clerk.

After his election, Welch appointed John Mitchiner, a junior pharmacy major from Edenton, as special assistant to the president. The appointment was unprecedented within the IDC.

Welch has been active in campus extra-curriculars for some time and in the IDC for the past two years. He has been chairman of the IDC Court, a member of the student legislature, on the GM Board of Directors and a member of the Society of Janus.

As IDC president he will direct the overall program of the organization for the coming year and will represent it in dealings with the administration, faculty and Board of Trustees.

Assistant

The president's assistant, John Mitchiner, served as IDC vice-president this year and is a member of the Honor Council. His new duties will center around working with the new president and helping him implement his policies and plans.

Ralph Mosley, the new vice-president, has served on the IDC Court and the Social Committee. His major job in office will be organizing the year's social program as chairman of the Social Committee.

The Secretary, Owen Bishop, was chairman of the IDC Publicity Committee last year and accepts with his office the responsibility of keeping minutes of meetings, attendance and other records.

Lin Dearing, the treasurer, has been in the IDC for two years and will be taking on the responsibility for handling the funds of the IDC and of each individual dormitory.

IDC Court

The IDC Court will be under the leadership of Chairman John Gould, who will direct its work, and Clerk Gale Martin, who will keep all Court records. Gould has been in the IDC for two years, serving on the Court one year and as chairman of the Intramural and New Dorms Committee the next. Martin has been an active member of the Court this year and has served on several committees.

The new officers will assume their duties after being sworn in at the annual IDC Banquet on April 6.

Folk Sounds Ramble Tonight

The New Lost City Ramblers will be featured tonight at 8:00 in Graham Memorial's presentation of "Folk Sound '62." The concert will be in Memorial Hall and is free to townspeople and students.

Backing up the Ramblers will be a Carolina folk music group called the Chicken Farmers and two Tar Heel performers, Mike Hall and Dan Brock. Although the Ramblers are making their debut on campus, one of the group's members, Mike Seeger performed here last season.

Hall, a well-known folk song celebrity at UNC, limits himself to American songs and blues, while Brock, a junior from Lexington, Kentucky, specializes in traditional ballads. Brock has worked closely with one of the oldest and most respected figures in the field of ballads, Mr. John Jacob Niles.

Elections Board

There will be an important meeting of the Elections Board Mon. at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference Room. If unable to attend, contact Dave Buxton.

Clotfelter, Wrye, Urge Stimulation

More Opinion Is Asked On Edit Page

"The Daily Tar Heel should not become a shapeless, spineless information bulletin," said Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter, candidates for Daily Tar Heel co-editors, yesterday.

"We will work to make the Tar Heel interesting and stimulating — a newspaper which the students will read every day."

Former staff members Wrye and Clotfelter have been endorsed by the Publications Board and the Student Party.

"Various Viewpoints"

The co-editor candidates proposed that editorial page debates be set up, with "columns from the various outstanding viewpoints on major issues."

"All segments of opinion are welcome to contribute material," said Wrye and Clotfelter, "but there is no need for dividing the editorial column responsibilities among 15 writers, as has been proposed by our opponent, Ernest Stepp."

Under Wrye and Clotfelter as editors the Tar Heel would "impose no restrictions whatsoever on subject matter or point of view of letters-to-the-editor," they said.

Humorous

A regular book-movie-threater review column and one or more humorous writers should be added to the editorial staff, said the candidates.

"These changes will give the campus a livilier, more interesting Tar Heel than they have seen this year," concluded Wrye and Clotfelter.

Russians Very Like Americans, Bateson Says

"The Russians are very much like Americans, jolly, gay and happy," said Nick Bateson, graduate student spokesman from England, for the New Left Club. The New Left Club opened the Russian visit to Carolina with a vodka and caviar party in their honor.

Bateson said that all 11 Russian "students," aged from late twenties to earlier thirties, were high up in the Communist youth group, the Consomol.

Bateson said that all conversation at the party had to be through an interpreter as none of the Russians spoke fluent English. The interpreter was a Russian immigrant who has lived in the United States for the past ten years.

Bateson said that Jim Roberts, a graduate student who speaks fluent Russian, had been a great aid in translating. "Russian literature was a frequent topic of conversation; one man was a newspaper editor from Kazahtan in Siberia. He was a friend of Eli Ehrenberg, a popular Russian writer.

This editor liked Hemingway very much said Bateson, "but when asked what he thought about the American press he said that he did not approve of so much advertising, Bateson said. "Conversation was friendly, yet it always tended away from politics."

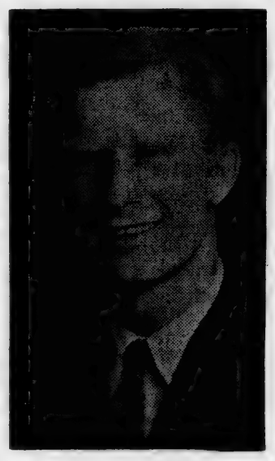
Write-In Candidate

Mike Mathers In Race For Tar Heel Editor

Race Expense Accounts Due

Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board, said yesterday that itemized statements of campaign expenses accounts must be turned in by monday noon as stated in the Election Laws. The statements should be turned in at the Graham Memorial Information Office or Student Government Office.

According to the Election Law, an itemized description of any campaign expenses, and a complete, itemized, signed statement of expenses shall be turned in to the Elections Board by each candidate and party on or before noon Monday.



MIKE MATHERS

Is Now DTH Ad Manager

Mike Mathers, journalism senior from Cherry Point, yesterday announced he is running as a write-in candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Mathers, present advertising manager of the DTH, will graduate in June with an AB in journalism. He will continue here next year as a special student in journalism.

Other Candidates

Already in the race for editor are Ernest Stepp and Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye as co-editors.

Mathers said he entered the race late because "after much consideration, I decided that neither of the candidates running will be able to produce a really good Tar Heel."

(A statement by Mathers is in the preceding column).

Mathers has been on the DTH and the publication board for 2½ years. He began newspaper work in his senior year in high school on a California weekly, the "Vista Free Press."

Last summer he was on the advertising staff of the "Rock Hill (S. C.) Evening Herald."

Work on Handbook

He has worked on the Carolina Handbook and the Carolina Quarterly. Mathers also represented Dorm Mens III for one year in student legislature.

As of March 18 this year the Daily Tar Heel had billed $25,000 in advertising, already $1,000 more than legislature had allocated.

Campbell's Statement

Orville Campbell, past editor of the DTH, and Publisher of the "Chapel Hill Weekly" said, "During my many years of association with the Tar Heel, both as a student and since then as a printer, I have met few students with better organizational ability than Mike Mathers.

"I am certain that if he is elected editor, he will do a most creditable job for the student body and the University," he said.

Mathers estimated that approximately $7,000 profit — a record for any DTH — would be turned in Student Legislature general surplus fund at the end of the year.

Tim Burnett, business manager of the DTH, said, "I have worked on the paper for three years and Mike is the most competent advertising manager I've seen. I have no doubt that he is able to run the entire paper as well as he has run the advertising staff."

Stepp Emphasizes DTH Revamping

Ernest Stepp claimed Friday that "his program for reorganizing the DTH was the most realistic of announced programs" and that "the program of his opponents would do nothing for the Tar Heel but present the same old hash—rehashed."

Staff of 50

"Some people have labeled my announced staff program as unrealistic. But a staff of fifty members has worked at other schools, and it should, and will, work here. Being a reporter or sports writer of the staff of the DTH should not mean that a student would work every day.

"However, there are many students that could and should give several hours a week to the DTH, if they felt appreciated for their work," Independent candidate Stepp said.

"I have been the only candidate to announce a program and a staff plan which is designed to attract these needed reporters. My apprentice program will give any student chance to work for the Tar Heel, a fair and equal chance to work for the paper regardless of his major.

Bylines

"Guaranteeing a byline to a writer and his story, when he wants it, will give a reporter the incentive to keep writing for the DTH.

"Some people have asked why I feel the DTH needs an editorial staff of 15. My reply is that by using such a staff, I will free the paper of having only one man's opinions on the editorial page.

Free to Bicker

"The staff will be composed of people with varying views and will be free to continuously bicker with each other in the editorial columns."

Stepp, endorsed by the Publications Board, said "he felt that the Tar Heel was a newspaper first and an editorial function second."

News Presentation

He added that his staff program would give the Tar Heel a chance to present campus news dynamically. He also said that a larger staff would let the small amounts of UPI news to be rewritten and presented on a college level.

Referring to Mike Mather's announcement as a candidate for DTH editor, he termed the campaign as "interesting, surprising, but a late move. Write-in campaigns are almost impossible to conduct," Stepp added.

Mathers Notes Lack Of Spirit On Tar Heel

Mike Mathers, write-in candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, yesterday released this statement to the DTH:

"The trouble with the Daily Tar Heel today is a genuine lack of spirit. This will not be solved by trying to pack the already limited facilities with inexperienced people.

"Fresh Ideas"

"Only with good leadership and FRESH ideas wil the DTH be able to pull out of this apparent slump. These qualities cannot be found in the present candidates.

"Administrative leadership and general coordination would alleviate much of the shoddyness found in the DTH. The meeting of deadlines, which has been a major fault, would give the men who set type more time to put out a more finished product.

"One of the main functions of the editor should be to create an atmosphere whereby students will want to contribute written opinion as well as time. The enlarging of the staff to 8,000 people will only kill any feeling of responsibility an indivdual might have.

Faculty Interviews

"An idea that might be worth discussing here would be to interview various faculty members on international, national, state and local problems. This would be done regularly once or twice a week depending on the amount of interest students have for certain current events.

"For example, the subject of the Common Market and Kennedy's plans for lowering tariffs should be discussed in the DTH not only by students but by UNC professors who deal in subjects relating to this topic. The opinions of a political science professor, one from the school of business administration, and a third from the economis department would be written in a question and answer form.

Student Polls

"The polling of student feeling would not only add interest to the editorial page but would also stimulate student thought on subjects concerning them directly or indirectly.

"Another idea which may be effective would be to publish a weekly or bi-weekly magazine in conjunction with the business staff of the DTH. This magazine would

(Continued on Page Three)

Quarterly On Sale Today

"It's the biggest magazine The Carolina Quarterly has ever put out, and probably the best too." So said Jerome Stern, the editor in an interview at the printshop with the roar of the presses nearly drowning out conversation. "Eighty-eight pages," he shouted and disappeared to check on the color selection for the cover.

The magazine goes on sale today at the Intimate, the Bull's Head, Graham Memorial Information desk and other places around campus.

He returned with the wet page proofs in his hand. "There's the lead story—Harris Downey. He's been printed all over, Epoch, The Kenyon Review. It's a great story."

Stern flipped to the last page. "Now here is one on James Branch Cabell. I guess William and Mary or the state of Virginia never will forgive him for his behavior."

A member of the Carolina Quarterly staff suddenly appeared with a glistening copy of the cover. It is difficult to describe exactly what it looks like. Stern says it was painted by a mysterious but talented artist who will remain forever unknown. "I'm afraid Reflections might take offense at our cover picture but we had no such intent," Stern commented ruefully.

Five Stories

There are five complete stories in the issue by writers from Chapel Hill to Honolulu. UNC coed Molly Rains is having her first story published.

With all the fiction, poetry has not been neglected. There are dozens of poems from people all over the country. Campus poet Dudley Carroll and Peter Krones appear as well as works by Leon Rooke of the UNC News Bureau.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. Jay Orear of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies of Cornell University will speak at the Physics Colloquium Tues. at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips. His subject will be "Recent Developments in High Energy Physics." Tea will be served in Philips Hall lounge at 3:40.

Y. A. F.

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Manning. Purpose of the meeting wil be to discuss future plans and elect new officers.

Deadline

Campus briefs must be in by 5:30, or they will not be published.

Orientation Interviews Scheduled

Women's orientation counselor interviews are set up for Monday through Thursday. Dorm girls should sign up for an interview in their respective dorms. They can pick up an application blank at this time. Girls living in town and in sorority houses should sign up for interviews in Graham Memorial.

The schedule for interviews is as follows:

Monday

7:30-8:30 p.m. Nurses Dorm.

Tuesday

Spencer 1:30-5:00 p.m.—Grail Room.

Alderman 1:30-5:00 p.m.—Woodhouse.

Wednesday

McIver 1:30-4:30 p.m.—Grail Room.

Whitehead 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Woodhouse.

Smith 1:30-4:30 p.m.—T.V. Room.

Thursday

Carr 1:30-3:30 p.m.—Roland Parker I.

Town, Sorority Girls 1:30-5:00 p.m.—Roland Parker II.
Parker I.

Make-Up Conflicts 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Roland Parker I.

UP Flies A Banner

WITH SPRING ELECTIONS only three days away, posters have sprung up in almost every corner of the campus. This UP banner is over the road to Avery Dorm.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Candidate: Dwight Wheless

By MARTY KRUMING

With March 27 drawing closer and closer, how many Carolina students actually know Student Party presidential candidate Dwight Wheless aside from his numerous campaign posters and his impressive record in student government.

As far as Dwight Heneard Wheless is concerned politics are the spice of his life. Born in High Point, Wheless attended the elementary school there and went on to complete four successful years at the High Point High School with an enrollment of 1800 students.

Class President

As a junior at High Point, Wheless was elected president of his class and ran away with the student body presidential elections his senior year. During his high school career, Wheless was a member of the National Honor Society as well as being Lieutenant Governor of Boy's State.

Through his four years at High Point Wheless was an ardent and illustrious debater.

Having been offered a state loan, Wheless entered the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1958. Only a freshman on the campus, Wheless quickly made a dent in student government as he was elected floor leader of the student party legislature.

Wins Linker Award

Upon completion of a highly successful sophomore year, this young politician was presented with the much coveted Linker Award, given annually by the Janus Society to the most outstanding undergraduate. Another link was added to his political chain when he was elected to the state student legislature.

Finally, with the election of student body president Bill Harriss last fall, Wheless was raised to the post of presidential advisor. As a member of Harriss' cabinet he introduced 13 bills in addition to the one submitted earlier.

Political Background

Elaborating further on Wheless' political background, he has served as vice-chairman of the Student Party, chairman on the Ways and Means Committee, and has worked effectively in all three branches of student government.

Away from his desk in Graham Memorial, Wheless leads quite a diversified life. In addition to being a proficient piano player, he has also preserved his interest in debating. Majoring in political science, Wheless plans to enter the North Carolina Law School in the fall.

Summer Work

In case you are wondering how Dwight Wheless spends his summer months, you will probably be surprised to learn that he is a traveling Bible salesman in Indiana.

Besides Wheless, other candidates running on the Student Party ticket this coming Tuesday are Mike Lawler vice-president, Lindsay Raiford Secretary, and Jimmy Weeks treasurer.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March, 24, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 123

NSA And Student Government

Editor's Note: The following answers by the candidates for The National Student Association are in reply to the editor's question: What should be NSA's relationship with individual student governments?

NSA depends on the existence of democratic student governments, for, if it is to speak for student opinion, it must have a wide-spread democratic basis. In effect, student governments are sovereign in the NSA. Part of the function of the NSA is to allow student governments mutually to seek ways of making student government a dynamic concept.

—BILL IMES (U.P.)

Realizing that the individual student government is the articulator of the collective thought of a university, the National Students Association should encourage these governments to become ever more aware of their responsibilities in the educational act, and communicate to them a sense of purpose aimed at enriching the experience of every member of their constituencies.

—JOE MASI (U.P.)

NSA must be the servant, not the master of individual student governments. Thus, it should make every effort to contribute to the solution of problems commonly faced by student governments. A basic criticism of NSA is that it has become too concerned with trying to formulate worldwide policies with the result that problems of more immediate concern to the campuses are not given sufficient attention. If there is a conflict between student body opinion and NSA policies, student officials, must disregard the latter, however much they may personally agree with them.

—MACK ARMSTRONG (U.P.)

NSA is a confederation of student governments. Then, the relationship between NSA and the student governments is determined by what the student governments want it to be.

I believe that the relationship should be one of education and aid to the student governments. The education should be carried out through NSA sponsored conferences and mailings so that the student governments as represented at the NSA will be prepared to consider and act on the issues that they will be facing.

NSA must also work with student governments so that they will be in better position to serve the students. NSA should also work for the expansion of its direct aid to students, such as low cost travel, paperback text books, and insurance for students.

NSA's relation with student government should be a close one since NSA is the student governments.

—BILL STRAUGHN (S.P.)

NSA should maintain a reciprocal relationship with individual student governments. I nthe first place it must draw its course of action from the will of individual student bodies.

On the other hand, the Association should reciprocate by informing the various campuses of its stand on national and international issues. We are seeking to attain better communications between American students and their forum the National Student Association.

—CHARLES HEATHERLY (U.P.)

Student Government should remain the instrument through which NSA programs are implemented. Student Government should initiate discussion in appropriate campus organs concerning the important issues facing the American student community. The position of the Carolina student on given issues as reflected by the Student Legislature or in a campus referendum should be communicated to the national office of USNSA by Student Government.

Student Government should inform the campus of positions taken by the National Student Congress and present fairly the reasons for these positions. In addition, if the Student Government dissents on a certain decision, it should explain its reasons for doing so.

—HANK PATTERSON (S.P.)

NSA owes its existence and sustenance to the individual student governments for which it speaks. When considering any measure, both the executive committee and the Congress should always bear in mind the opinions of its constituents, the college students of the United States.

When a few people are invested with large amounts of power to control policy and opinion, it becomes easy for them to forget those whom they represent. This must not be the case of NSA, for the image of the American college student is at stake, and NSA can improve this image if only it be presented accurately. NSA should never lose touch with its member schools; rather, they should be an integral, functioning influence in all NSA activity.

—DICK AKERS (S.P.)

NSA's Stand On International And National Issues

As students in the leader of the free countries of the world, we should be very much concerned with both national and international issues. For this reason, I feel that the students of America should voice their opinions and beliefs on such topics. NSA provides the proper forum for this.

Role of NSA

The role of NSA, I feel is to act as a representative voice of student opinion in this country. On the national level it is a student forum which takes a stand on contemporary controversies. Locally it provides coordination and assistance to student government.

In the past delegates have been more or less arbitrarily selected. For the first time, they will be selected by the student body in the general election thus attaining greater representation of student feeling.

—CHARLES HEATHERLY (U.P.)

Editor's Note: Candidate Heatherly was unable to hand in replies to the previous questions concerning NSA, therefore we are printing his answers today.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Bill Harriss (S.P.) was unable to hand in an answer.

Tomorrow the candidates will answer the question: How would you vote on integration, federal aid to education and "In Loco Parentis?"

Golden Gloves

Candidates' Answers

In tomorrow's issue presidential candidates Dwight Wheless and Inman Allen will comment on two important fraternity issues—discriminatory clauses and the 80 per cent rule. We have asked both candidates to outline their stands on these two questions and indicate what action they will take.

We hope the candidates will forego the usual political side-stepping and take firm positions, not only on what they themselves believe, but on what each proposes to do in support of his belief if he is elected

Hopefully, both candidates will present effective measures to eliminate both: the 80 per cent rule because it impresses an unfair restriction on fraternities as groups, and discriminatory clauses because they have no place in any setting, least of all in a university.

We have also asked the candidates to give some evidence that their proposals for improving dormitory social and study conditions will work. Both sound good on paper, but the important question is which will produce results—if either. The candidates will also give their views on the problem of segregation, both locally and nationally. Each has been asked to tell the campus what specific action his administration would take in this area, if any.

Athletic emphasis—or de-emphasis—will also be discussed by the two candidates, as well as other issues that need to be pulled from under wraps and commented upon.

Some of the questions are critical. The Carolina student body has been inactive on them too long.

It would be encouraging to see a candidate go into office committed to decisive action on the questions that have real effect on the campus, now and for some time to come.

Minority Voting

Each year, about one-third of the student body turns out to cast votes in spring elections. Of this one-third, perhaps 15 per cent bother to vote because of a real interest in who will run student government.

The remaining percentage votes because of special interest—fraternity prestige, to do a favor for a friend—or merely because a ballot box is convenient.

After the ballots are counted, and student government officials have been elected by one-third of the student body, the remaining two-thirds join together in a yelping chorus of gripes and charges of do-nothingness.

Yet, according to a spot survey, less than 18 per cent of the student population knows enough about student government and its functions to name more than two members of the Student Legislature. This is a clear indication that most of the complaints stem from almost complete ignorance of student government.

In the coming year, student government will play an important part in shaping policies that will have an effect, great or small, on almost every student here. Some of these policies will be hare-brained, ill-conceived, trival and downright asinine.

Others, like judicial activity, budget appropriations, fraternity and dormitory regulations, publications, action on a student union, and numerous recommendations on academics, athletics, and so forth, will have broad and important effects.

The offices that will be filled Tuesday are important ones. They should not be filled by only one-third of the student body.

University Responsibility

Sit-ins at the University of Chicago in response of the University's admission of racial discrimination in off-campus housing have posed several moral and practical problems not easily dealt with. One thing is clear, however: a great urban university, if it wishes to remain great and urban, cannot be oblivious to the crisis facing most of our urban areas. A corollary to this proposition is that what the university does in response to that crisis should be a matter of public knowledge and concern.

The University of Chicago is not alone with its problem. Columbia University, New York University, and the University of Pennsylvania, among others, are involved in similar programs of neighborhood reconstruction. These institutions must not lose sight of the fact that segregation of Negroes has been the cause of many of the problems our cities now have.

The problem is national and calls for a national solution. A federal department of urban affairs might have been able to cope with the situation effectively, but failing that, the federal government should act with whatever means are at its disposal to deal with the crisis that past neglect has caused.

—New University News

The Daily Tar Heel

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Students Urged To Act!!

As most students must know by this time, both the Varsity and the Carolina Theaters are completely integrated. This action — whether or not one approves in the limited sense of who one will sit next to; rather, I mean "effect" in a more generalized sense. Since we as students are affected by this action, it might be appropriate to ask ourselves a few questions.

Should you as a student take action? What avenues of action should be open for you as a student? What is the function of a university in regard to action of this type? And finally, what is the role of a student government in this type of action?

For the moment I would like to discuss one of the questions that I threw out, "what is the role of a student government in this type of action?" Should they dodge issues . . . as has been the case in the past . . . or how about passing resolutions that have no meaning . . . such as the recent one on disarmament, or how about trying to become an effective, dynamic force in the United States by joining with interest people through-out the country in making definite statements of policy and by finding out and informing the students of alternatives on specific issues? Why doesn't the student government actively accept the challenge handed it and take ACTION.

Ask Ike

Right now the universities of the world have the greatest potential of any single body for shaping the policies of nations. If you don't believe that ask Mr. Eisenhower about Japan; ask Mr. Rhee about Korea; or ask the students of Turkey, Mexico, and France about student action. Some students are being heard in America: in California . . . all over the South . . . . some even in Chapel Hill. In spite of these isolated incidents of American student action no university in this country has come out in support of, say recognition of Red China, or the Sohn Plan to disarm.

My proposal is this: just because the presidents, chancellors, and faculties, (and we must include our own two Bills), of universities do not through their positions actively support measures that could alter U. S. foreign policy is no reason for students of these same institutions to dodge the issues and bury their heads in the same sand with the professors and presidents.

Perhaps one of the biggest obstacles to overcome is the idea that college students don't know what they are talking about. When we are expected to know what we're talking about hasn't been cleared up yet. Is it the day after graduation . . . after we're twenty-one . . . when we have had military service? Of course this is completely absurd! We all know of people out of college, over twenty-one, with military experience who don't know which way is up.

Install Gum Ball Machine?

Be that as it may, there is a certain amount of criticism to be expected from our elders who, ironically, are often les sinformed than we. This criticism should not deter student action . . . it should spur us on rather than provide an excuse for playing ostrich. And if the criticism is valid, as some will undoubtedly be, then let's see to it that we inform ourselves more: inform ourselves to the level that we know precisely what we advocate and what the implications of our arguments are.

Is there enough sand to go around? If the college administrators occupy most American sand perhaps, it would be unwise for students to crowd in there with them. Why not get someone in student government who is concerned with more important things than installing a gum-ball machine beneath Davie Poplar? Why not, for example, come out against HUAC, or "right-to-work laws," or capital punishment? Not only would that shake up some of the administrators but it might get some students interested in what is going on in the world. Then the student government could ask the professors to indorse its policy. Then the University of North Carolina would be accepting her responsibilities to educate her students, to provide an academic atmosphere in the state, and to enlighten the leaders of this country as to the thoughts of the "future leaders" of the world.

The sky is the limit. If you want your student government to be what Messrs. Wheless and Allen want, then make a personal reappraisal. On the other hand, if you can see beyond Silent Sam, if you have something to say and want to be heard, if you feel your responsibility as a student-citizen-human, if this is you . . . then by all means let's not "rot in apathy", let's not let Big Fraternity Court ideas supercede important issues . . let's do become TCTIVE!!! Let's talk, argue, write, study, picket, demonstrate, join, abstain, swear . . . let's pledge ourselves to the progress of academic ideals and humanitarian goals through the institution that has the most latent power in the World . . . the University.

—DAVID CREEK

Commenting Editorially

The current political arguments that pick on people rather than issues have brought to a head what is sometimes not too obvious: Namely that too many people talk and write before they think.

Should one take seriously the libelous, vitriolic, abusive, irresponsible writings that one sees all too often on the right side of editorial page?

The answer, of course, is no. Since it is the present editorial policy to print as much campus opinion as possible, DTH readers are subjected to a constant stream of letters from childish, selfish minds. The fault, naturally, lies with these students (and I use the term loosely) who feel compelled to shock and offend in the public eye.

If these meddlingers would use their excess energies playing Ping-pong, pool, "snake" on your best friend or maybe even doing a little studying, the DTH and the campus would be a lot better off.

—MIKE ROBINSON

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or emitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Field Thinks Green Is Great

Attention juniors! Once again student government elections are upon us. As always we are faced with the perennial problem of attempting to choose the best candidates for their respective positions. This year you juniors are very fortunate as Bruce Green helps to partially solve this problem for you. By far he is THE candidate for Senior class Vice-President. Doubt my word? Well, let's look at the facts.

In the first place, Bruce, unlike some other candidates has something to say. Furthermore he conscientiously attempts to carry out his programs. This was clearly evident in his tenure as Sophomore class President.

You juniors surely remember Bruce's efforts as they were the first of their kind by a class officer other than a junior or a senior. Working hard with campus entertainment, the campus chest, and the Carolina Symposium, plus his other governmental responsibilities, Bruce proved that he was a responsible class officer, working with and for his fellow students.

Upon hearing Bruce speak, it becomes obvious that, to him, the Vice-Presidency of the Senior class is not the figurehead office that many others interpret it to be. This becomes self evident when Bruce presents his proposed platform. Compare his platform with other candidates, if they have one. Judge Bruce's sincerity and motivation against that of his opponents. Again, he has that little extra quality to offer. Bruce Green has the internal fortitude to carry out his ideas. This is what you need and want in a class officer.

Besides his governmental qualifications, Bruce is a well rounded individual interested in all phases of campus life. Among his distinguished accomplishments are: member of the Arnold Air Society, an organization of outstanding AFROTC Cadets; member of the Scabbard and Blade, composed of outstanding AFROTC Cadets and Midshipmen; and an officer of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Of couse, his accomplishments on the athletic field have been shown by his fine records on both the football and lacrosse teams. In addition to all of his outside activities, Bruce's academic average is still way above average. Here is truly a remarkable young man.

In closing I ask all juniors to seriously evaluate the qualifications of the candidates for class officers. I know that after doing this you will see that there is only one person for the office of Senior class Vice-President; and that person is — Bruce Green.

—DOC FIELD

– Mathers Notes –

(Continued from Page 1)

have a separate editorial department which would print student fiction and non-fiction, summaries on the big stories of the preceding week, and cartoons.

Funds

"The funds for such a venture could easily be taken from the present DTH surplus without the necessity of Student Legislature appropriating any additional funds.

"These are just a few of the ideas which may help the Daily Tar Heel be a good college daily. The DTH at one time was one of the best college dailies in America; experienced leadership with fresh ideas will make it one again."

–Briefs–

Free Flick

"Viva Zapata" starring Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, and Anthony Quinn will be shown tonight in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30. Directed by Elia Kazan and written for the screen by John Steinbeck, "Viva Zapta" is the story of a simple, noble man who helps win a revolution and becomes confused by the evilness of those who helped him rise to power.

Based on the life of the heroic Mexican revolutionary who helped overthrow the tyrannical regime of Diaz, Zapata here emerges in his epic courage and tragic downfall. For his performance as Zapata, Marlon Brando was nominated for the Best Actor Academy Award and Anthony Quinn was awarded the Best Supporting Actor Award.

Carolina

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Features at: 1:00-2:35-4:10-5:25-7:41-9:30

Zoologist Receives $97,000 Grant

Professor Maurice Whittinghill of the Department of Zoology of the University of North Carolina has been awarded a research grant amounting to $97,031 by the National Institutes of Health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for a five-year study of the genetic effect of irradiation on future generations of human beings.

During the tenure of the grant Dr. Whittinghill will extend previous investigations made on the subject. For several years the zoology professor, under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, worked with radiation effect on fruit flies as a preliminary contribution to the better understanding of what radiation exposure might do to humans.

The UNC zoologist-researcher has been working in the project since before the first atomic bomb was dropped witout warning on Hiroshima. His first research in radiation effect was performed when he was a post-graduate fellow at California Institute of Technology 25 years ago.

Expressed in scientific jargon the title of Dr. Whittinghill's new Institute of Health study is "The Genetics of Spontaneous and Induced Crossing Over." Genes, the determining factors in heredity are carried by Chromosomes found in the cells of all living species. "Crossing over" refers to recombination genes which occur during the reproductive process. Called "cross-overs," these genes are responsible for transferring mixed characteristics from parents to offspring.

Deformities, or mutation, which sometimes occur as a result of radiation exposure will be studied during the five-year research.

History Indicates Democracy–JFK

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — President Kennedy told the largest face-to-face audience of his career Friday that the great currents of history are carrying the world away from communism and towad democracy and freedom.

He called for American "innovation and daring" to meet world problems and predicted that with greater knowledge mankind "will irresistably burst the bonds of communism and communist ideology." He pictured world communism as suffering from acute internal difficulties.

The Chief Executive spoke in the packed football stadium of the University of California which was celebrating ts 94th annual Charter Day.

University officials estimated the crowd at 88,000. The stadium seats were filled and thousands of persons jammed the playing field.

Kennedy hailed the prospect of Soviet - American cooperation in space as a development that could benefit peoples of all nations and lead to collaboration in other areas of learning.

"It offers us an area," he said, "in which the stale, sterile dogmas of the cold war can be left literally a quarter of a million miles behind.

He warned however that the United States must reject "oversimplified theories of international life — the theory that American power is unlimted or that the American mission is to remake the world in the American image."

Must Seize Vision

Kennedy said that "we must seize the vision of a free and diverse world — and shape our policies to speed progress of a flexible world order."

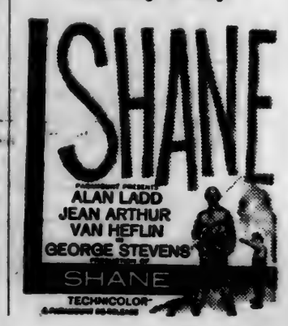
Cooperation in space, he said, "would remind us on both sides that knowledge, not hate, is the pass key to the future — that knowledge transcends national antagonisms — that it speaks a universal language — that it is the possession not of a single class, a single nation or a single ideology, but of all mankind."

Kennedy flew here from Washington aboard his jet plane for a four-hour visit that included the charter day ceremonies and inspection of the university's radiation laboratory. He was accompanied by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, who went directly on to southern California.

The President was greeted at Alameda Naval Air Station and accompanied to the university by Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and Chairman Edwin Pauley of the university's board of regents.

Varsity

Today Only

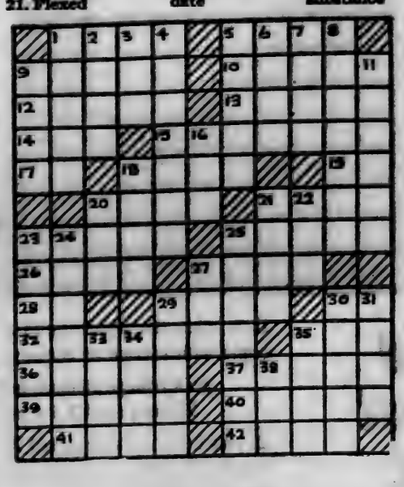


DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Find fault
5. Pudding starch
9. Hint
10. Conceit
12. Leave off, as a syllable
13. Poe's bird
14. Fishing pole
15. Closest
17. Gold (Her.)
18. Wagon
19. Compass point (abbr.)
20. Caliber
21. To endure
23. Meat sauce
25. Lima, or string
26. Artificial bait
27. Departed
28. Before noon
29. Declaim violently
30. Father (colloq.)
32. Lifting
33. London pall
35. Concluded
37. Similar
38. Long, wearying time (colloq.)
40. Rescued
41. Hebrew lyre
42. Frosted

DOWN
1. A pigment
2. Greedy
3. —— Chi··
4. Attended by all members
5. Herring-like fish
6. Sandarac tree
7. Bestow
8. Native of Odessa
9. Congressional Medal recipient
11. Comes in
16. Before
18. Sheltered nook
20. Stripe
21. Flexed
22. Consume
23. Angry stares
24. Buchanan is the capital
25. Libya city
27. Pale
29. Addition to a bill
30. Prodded
31. Grew old
33. Caesar's warning date
34. Western flower
35. Four plus one
36. Shellac substance

Yesterday's Answer



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SP Banner

NEW EAST was the backdrop for this three-story Student Party campaign banner yesterday. Election day is Tuesday.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Cancellation Of Contracts Is Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington said Friday the government still is buying materials for its already "excessive" strategic stockpile under proviously negotiated contracts. He said the contracts should be cancelled.

But the Missouri Democrat, head of a Senate investigation opening soon on the multi-billion stockpile, said he doubted that the government could get out of these firm commitments.

Symington said the government had spent $6.6 billion to buy strategic materials for three separate stockpiles. He said this was $3.4 billion more than would be needed in case of war.

President Kennedy has said the stockpile, whose current market value is $7.7 billion, is astonishingly large. He called it a potential source of unconscionable profits. Symington said purchases of all but three of the 76 strategic materials in the stockpile equaled or exceeded maximum goals.

– Candidates Argue –

(Continued from Page 1)

said the Student Government offered the means whereby cliques and differences between students could be dissolved. "Student Government offers personal contact," he said. McDevitt also proposed an advisor system for the president of the student body so that he could keep aware of the needs of different factions and could make fair decisions.

The SP vice-presidential candidate, Mike Lawler, stressed his party's planks in the area of academic affairs. "More experienced instructors and professors should be moved down to teach undergraduates," he said. "Graduate instructors in such courses as foreign languages and English just aren't experienced enough. The Carolina Forum should be reorganized so that it can plan a year in advance. Dorm libraries and dorm social facilities should be established or improved, as the case may be."

In Every Room

Both parties stressed the need for the individual student to make his voice heard in the workings of Student Government. "Student Government does not exist only in Graham Memorial," Wheless explained. "It is in every room on campus. Students are student government. Every one on campus should be given an equal chance to serve.

"Student government is now being challenged in two areas: academic requirements, and the administration. And you mean which administration I'M talking about. Student government must deal firmly. It must be respectful, but it must also be respected."

Allen, the UP choice, warned those present, who mainly represented dorms, not to vote for or against a man mainly because he was or was not in a fraternity. "If you continually vote SP because you thing the SP represents you, then the split between fraternities and dorms will become wider and wider.

"Student government has something for people everywhere: I think that the Student Government should publish a weekly column in the DTH, so that the campus will know what it is really doing! The challenge facing Student Government now is to bring the campus back together."

Also present were the candidates for secretary and treasurer for both parties, Lindsay Raiford and Jimmy Weeks for the SP and Judy Clark and Bill Criswell for UP.

Statistics Lecture Set For Monday

"The Design of Experiments for Finding Variance Components" will be the subject of a lecture Monday by Professor R. L. Anderson of the North Carolina State College Department of Experimental Statistics and the Consolidated University Institute of Statistics. The subject has recently taken on widespread importance, with an active group of investigators in several centers working on it.

Applications

The applications in view have been chiefly in agriculture and other biological fields, but industrial and chemical applications also appear likely.

Professor Anderson's research has dealt with numerous problems both of applied and of basic theoretical statistics. He is the author of some 22 published scientific contributions, beginning with his doctoral thesis of 1942 at Iowa State College, in which he introduced the circular serial correlation coefficent. In this field of observations serially correlated in time he has since published several other contributions.

Brussels Paper

In the area of variance components in which his Chapel Hill lecture is included, his publications include a paper presented at the Brussels International Statistical Congress of 1958 and now published by the International Statistical Institute in its report of the meeting. He is managing editor of the International Journal of Abstracts for Statistical Theory and Methods, and is on the editorial board for Psychometrika and other journals.

The colloquium Monday will be at 4:00 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall, and is open to all interested.

TV Schedule

9:00—Cap'n Five
9:30—Pip The Piper
10:00—Shari Lewis
10:30—King Leonardo
11:00—Fury
11:30—Make Room For Daddy
12:00—Mr. Wizard
12:30—Championship Debate
1:00—Teenage Frolic
2:00—NBA Basketball
4:45—East Carolina College Choir
5:15—Wrestling
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Porter Wagoner
7:00—Hathaways
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:30—Tall Man
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—Fight of the Week
10:45—Make That Spare
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Movie of the Week

Frondizi Forms New Cabinet

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Arturo Frondizi announced Friday night that he has formed a new cabinet.

The president's announcement followed disclosure that ex-President Pedro Aramburu, one of the nation's most respected statesmen, had pledged to cooperate with Frondizi in solving the political crisis sparked by last Sunday's election victories by followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron.

In Mexico City, Argentine Ambassador Gen. Julian Garcia said the new cabinet was comprised of political independents. None of the new ministers are from the ranks of the established political parties, he said.

Frondizi's announcement ended, at least for the moment, the political crisis that has rocked Argentina in the past five days.

The successful formation of a new government represented perhaps Frondizi's greatest political victory in his trouble ridden four years in office.

Aramburu's pledge of support was credited with having played an important role in the formation of the new cabinet. The army was reported to have given Frondizi until next Monday to form a coalition government, or resign.

Aramburu said he had accepted Frondizi's appeal to aid in solving the political crisis but added that Frondizi had given him time—"perhaps a week"—for what he described as "necessary consultations."

Plane Search Called Off

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI) — The Air Force Friday abandoned its massive search for the chartered Flying Tiger airliner which vanished over the Pacific wth 107 persons aboard eight days ago. All are officially presumed dead.

Aboard the plan were 93 jungle-trained U. S. soldiers en route to South Viet Nam to bolster that country's fight against Communist infiltration. There were 11 crew members, including 4 women, and 3 Vietnamese soldiers.

End of the search that covered hundreds of thousands of square miles of the southwest Pacific and scores of planes and ships was announced by Maj. Gen. Theodore R. Milton.

Machine-Teaching Topic Of Lecture

A public lecture under the sponsorship of the Academic Year Institute and the Department of Physics will be presented here Monday night with Cornell professor Jay Orear as speaker.

Dr. Orear will speak on the topic "Science Teaching Using Self-Instructional Techniques" in room 215 Phillips Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Orear will describe the operation and results of a radical educational experiment he has been conducting at Cornell. His experiments there have utilzed the type of programmed instruction, or "machine-teching," now being heatedly debated in educational circles.

This type of instruction, first proposed by the distinguished psychologist B. F. Skinner a few years ago, is designed to enable a student to teach himself. It enables the student to progress at his own rate, without attempts at formal classroom insruction.

A small experimental group of students taking general physics at Cornell were engaged during the fall semester in Dr. Orear's specially designed course. The students attended no regular classes but were completely dependent on the new methods in learning physics.

Dr. Orear is the author of several magazine articles dealing with the subject of disarmament and detection of nuclear weapons tests.

The Cornell professor has been on the faculty of Columbia University and the staff of the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California. He is a former student of Enrico Fermi. He is the author or co-author of two textbooks, and has published about 30 research papers in scientific journals.

Tuesday, March 27, at 4 p.m. he will speak in 265 Phillips Hall at the UNC Physics Colloquium. His subject will be "Recent Developments in High Energy Physics." Tea will be served in the building lounge at 3:40 p.m.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in *all* its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with

A Cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.,

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also *a cowboy*," said Binkie

"And a *deep sea diver*," said Binkie.

"*With a law degree*," said Binkie.

"Plus *an M.D.*," said Binkie.

"*And he runs a detective agency*," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

This column is sponsored—sometimes seriously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

DUPREE'S

Sportscope

(Today's column is a Sports Illustrated news release concerning the anarchy developing in basketball and football officiating.)

NEW YORK — There is a war on in basketball and collegiate football, according to the March 26th issue of Sports Illustrated, and it threatens to bring anarchy to court and field. Officiating is being persistently attacked, says the magazine, and the strife is driving the good referees out and contributing to the worsening of an already bad situation.

Referees in these two sports are being accused of prejudiced and incompetent performance, Sports Illustrated says, and "There is ample evidence that some officials are guilty as charged." But, the article points out, there is equal evidence that the disruptive conduct of coaches, players and fans and "a distressing decline in athletic morality" are just as responsible for the lowering of the general level of officiating.

The article cites instances of lawlessness caused by poor officials, coaches, players and crowds and describes them as symptomatic of "public loss of faith in officiating and a major break in relations between coaches and officials."

The officials recognize the crisis, says Sports Illustrated, but "they seem as blind to its real nature as men describing the elephant they have explored only by fingertip."

The coaches' complaints are listed as:

1. Officials are too old and too fat. They are guessing on plays they can no longer keep up with.

2. Officials are "homers" — i.e., less likely to bear witness against the sons of the home team.

3. Officials are either picky and whistle-prone, or they are lax and allow anything short of the use of firearms; they lack uniform standards.

4. Officials tend to tighten up on crucial plays.

The officials respond with their own answers to the criticisms thus:

1. Coaches denounce officials only to cover up their own lack of success.

2. Officials' mistakes, though human and predictable, are exploited and caricatured in the press.

3. The games have changed in the direction of deliberate viciousness. In the new code it is a crime to foul only if you are caught. Officials alone cannot cope with this.

4. Spectators have become intolerant — and intolerable.

5. The "blackball" allows college coaches to intimidate officials through their jobs.

6. The pay isn't worth the abuse and anguish brought on by points 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Problems of New Immorality

The points of criticism are all discussed in detail from both the coaches' and officials' points of view, and special note is taken of the difficulties produced by the change in ethics among players. In attempting to deal with this new immorality, Sports Illustrated points out, "The official is faced and must reckon with a breed that fouls deliberately, and sometimes maliciously, and seems to have the sanction of his superiors to do so. If he is not sanctioned, he is at least not discouraged."

Unsportsmanlike performance which would have been disgraceful in years past is now lauded by teammates, unchallenged or even defended by coaches. Willful bloodshed in football, and "elbow ethics" in basketball are accepted as the spirit of play. Veteran College Official Charley Eckman testifies that many of the misdemeanors are relatively harmless, but they are complemented by "more vicious fouling than I've ever seen. Five times this season," he says, "I have seen players undercut when they were going in for a layup, and you shouldn't see that many in a lifetime. You can get killed on the undercut."

Baseball May Have Answer

The beginning of the answer may be provided by major league baseball, says the article. That sport has managed to maintain discipline and to make money at the same time. Its owners refused to pander to the blood thirsts of the crowds, and "gave their umpires stature, authority and isolation. With the blessings of the people who hire them, these umpires will, for the sake of order, toss from a game the unruly $75,000 -a-year-man as quickly as they will the lowest-priced troublemaker. The spirit is remarkably amateur, but the effect is professional."

Efforts, Suggestions

Efforts are being made in many quarters to better the situation with the use of tests, schools, clinics and films. Other suggestions which have been offered, but have not inspired any action:

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed would have officials serve a 10-year apprenticeship.

Detroit's Jim Miller suggests a sixth official for football, one who could call downfield penalties (pass interference, clipping, etc.) from the press box; Pittsburgh's Tut Melman wants three officials for basketball; Kansas State Coach Tex Winter would have them call games from isolation booths.

Charley Eckman would like to see a corps of better-paid basketball referees, "traveling the country and increasing their consistency." He would also apply the three-second rule to defensive players to open up the middle "where 90% of your fouls are committed and all the fights start."

Officials unanimously recommend a national gag rule for coaches, elimination of the blackball, and "keeping of movie reviews on the amusement pages."

UNC Takes Second In Rifle Meet

The UNC varsity rifle team captured second place in the ACC championships held at Wake Forest recently. The Tar Heel team was composed of three shooters from the Air Force ROTC and one from the Naval ROTC.

Clemson won the meet with a point total of 1125 out of a possible 1200. UNC's second place total was 1115. Maryland was third with 1113.

Leigh Beadle of UNC's AFROTC unit broke the open world record earlier this season by two points with 296 out of a possible 400, was the individual winner in the ACC meet. He set a new conference record with 291 out of 300.

Coaches for the team were Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage of the Air Force and Sergeant Parker of the Navy.

Mixup

Students who attended the dance in the ballroom of the O'Henry Hotel in Greensboro on the evening of March 10 should check to see if their coats or umbrellas were part of the mix-up which occurred at the end of the dance. If anyone has the wrong apparel he may check with the Greensboro Police Dept.

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Saturday, March 24, 1962

Gators Top UNC Baseballers, 3-1

Florida's Gators defeated UNC, 3-1, at Gainesville Thursday to give the two teams a split in their two game series. North Carolina won Wednesday's game, 13-9.

Sophomore Art Ondich pitched five hit ball for the home team in posting his first collegiate baseball victory. Three of the hits off Ondich were singles by UNC's sophomore shortstop Jim Speight.

Tar Heel hurleds Bob Wacker and Spence Willard yielded only five hits to the Floridians, but wildness on Wacker's part in the initial inning started the Gators on their way.

Tom Moore and Don Ringgold were walked by the Tar Heel pitcher and advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. Bernie Haskins then singled to drive in both runners.

Haskins also drove in the final Florida marker. After Ringgold had walked, stole second and went to third on an infield out, Haskins brought him home with a perfect squeeze bunt.

UNC scored its lone run in the eighth when Jim Brown tripled and came home on an error.

The Tar Heels play Georgia Southern this afternoon in Statesboro, Ga., and return home for a contest with Ithaca Monday.

St. Johns' and Dayton Meet In NIT Championship Contest

By NORMAN MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dayton's towering Flyers were 3-point favorites Friday to wipe out 12 years of frustration for their coach by beating St. John's Saturday afternoon in the final of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The championship game of the 25th NIT will be televised nationally by NBC, starting at 4p.m. Est. Because the game will be televised locally, too, the crowd at Madison Square Garden was not expected to exceed 15,000.

Many who have followed the NIT down through the years say this is the best of the 10 Dayton teams coach Tom Blackburn has brought to the tournament since 1951. To Blackburn's nagging disappointment, 5 of those teams reached the final round, only to lose out.

St. John's is the only school to have won the NIT three times. Teams coached by Joe Lapchick won in 1943, 1944 and 1959. This year's is a typically well-coached Lapchick team but lacks reserve strength and will concede height to Dayton.

Picked Other's Team

Oddly, in the pre-tournament forecasting, Lapchick and Blackburn each picked the other's team to wind up on top. And both gloomily reiterated their predictions on the eve of the title game.

Said Blackburn: "Here we are again. It looks like the broken record has stuck. I said last week St. John's would win and I still say so."

Said Lapchick: "I think Tom has a winner this year. Dayton has too much size, too much power and too much class for us."

Blackburn scoffed, however, at the notion that the failures of past Dayton teams might instill a defeatist complex in his present squad.

"Heck, these guys were kids in short pants when some of my other teams lost in the NIT," he said. "That past history doesn't bother them; it just bothers the coach."

Flyers Have Height

This season's Dayton team is a well-balanced unit with plenty of height up front in 6-foot-10 Bill Chmielewski, 6-7 Harold Scheen and 6-6 Garry Roggenburk, and two standout backcourt men in the Hatten brothers, Gordon and Tom. The Flyers have a capable man in 6-3 Stan Greenberg. Dayton averaged 90 points in its victories over Wichita, Houston and Loyola of Chicago.

There should be an interesting duel in the pivot between Chmielewski and 6-foot-10 Leroy Ellis of St. John's. Chmielewski has scored 83 points in 3 tourney games; Ellis scored 29 points in each game against Holy Cross and Duquesne.

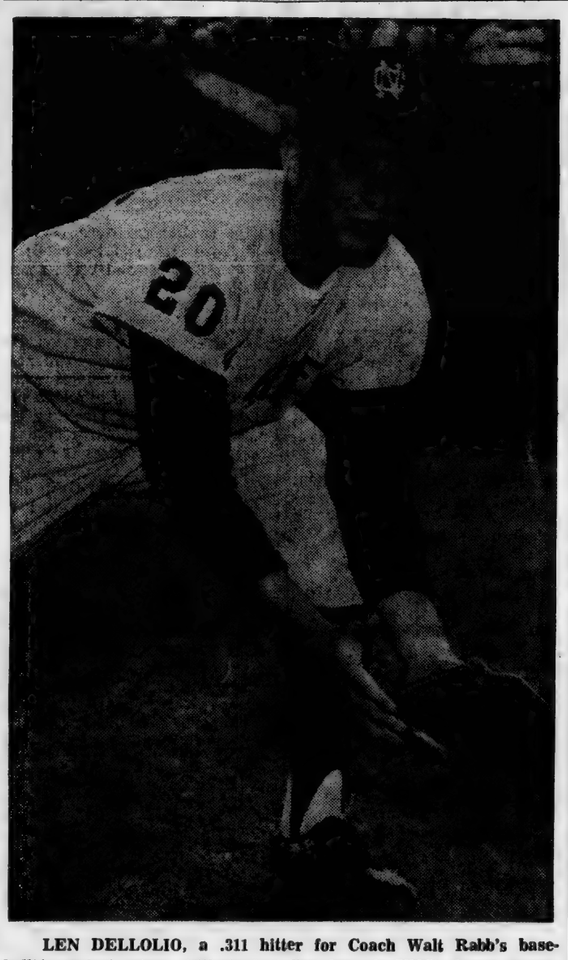
"This is the first game in which Ellis will be stacked up against a center who could nullify him," Lapchick said.

The big-man who gaints the upper hand in this title game could win the NIT's most valuable player award. Besides Chmielewski and Ellis, the leading candidates so far appeared to be Gordon Hatton of the Flyers and Kevin Loughery of St. John's.

Lapchick agreed that "we're in trouble in our man-to-man matchups." Aside from center, the Redmen will be outreached at each starting position. Willie Hall 6-4 will yield 3 inches to Scheen; Loughery will concede 3 inches to Roggenburk; Don Burks 2 inches to Gordon Hatton, and Ivan Kovac 3 inches to Tim Hatton.

St. John's playing in its 16th NIT and fifth final, has a 21-4 season record; Dayton is 23-6.

In the third-place consolation game that will precede the final, Duquesne meets Loyola.



LEN DELLOLIO, a .311 hitter for Coach Walt Rabb's baseball team last season, will start at first base in UNC's home opener Monday with Ithaca. "Woogie" collected four doubles, three homers and 18 RBI's and made only two errors in 210 chances last spring. The Tar Heel baseball team is currently on its annual trip south. They split two games with Florida, played Vanderbilt Friday, and wind up the trip against Georgia Southern this afternoon.

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Ohio State Crushes Wake, 84-68; Jerry Lucas Injured

The brilliant Buckeyes of Ohio State University, relentlessly pursuing their drive to the national championship, brutally crushed Wake Forest last night, 84-68 in the opening game of the NCAA basketball playoffs at Louisville, Kentucky.

The victory, played before 18,274 screaming fans in Louisville's Freedom Hall, catapulted coach Fred Taylor's club into the playoff finals for a record third consecutive year. The Buckeyes will meet the winner of last night's Cincinnati - UCLA semi-final battle, tonight at 9:00 for the championship.

Wake kept it close for ten minutes but when Ohio State's tremendous one-two punch of Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek scored succesive baskets with 9:21 remaining in the first half, the Bucks pulled into an eight-point lead they never relinquished.

Ohio State led by 12 at the half, 46-34, and the Deacons never got closer than eight points in the latter period.

Havlicek led the Buckeyes with 25 points, and with Lucas, completely dominated the boards as the two — time and again — got the tip-in off a missed shot. Lucas, the three-time All-American, netted 19 points before leaving the game with 6 minutes left, after a knee injury. Len Chappell paced Wake with 27.

UNC Won National Title Five Years Ago

Yesterday was the fifth anniversary of the most remembered athletic conquest in North Carolina history. UNC's Fabulous Tar Heels of 1957 captured the NCAA basketball championship on March 23 by defeating Kansas 54-53 in a thrilling triple overtime battle.

Five years ago today the headline "Tar Heels Are National Champions" appeared in the Daily Tar Heel while countless Carolina students nursed victory celebration hangovers.

All-American Lennie Rosenbluth and Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns, Bob Cunningham, Joe Quigg, Bob Young, and Danny Lotz played in that memorable contest. Other members of the 1957 champs were Roy Searcy, Gerhrmann Holland and Ken Rosemond, now UNC frosh coach.

Happy Anniversary, champs.

UNC Golfers Beat Mich. State, 27-3

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's golf team registered its third straight dual meet victory yesterday afternoon, as the Tar Heel hurlers Bob Wacker Michigan State, 27-3 on Finley Golf Course.

Coach Ed Kenney's linksmen won six of the seven individual matches in addition to copping all best ball competition, while keeping their undefeated mark intact.

Pete Green, Jere Ayers, and George Murphy all fired an even-par 72 for Carolina to tie for medalist honors. Green, senior co-captain and All-American from Franklin, Mich., downed Al Badger in the feature match of the day, 3-0, while sophomore Ayers and Murphy, both playing in the third foursome, beat their oppponents by like scores.

For the Spartans from Lansing, Mich., Dan Townsend was low man with a 76. Townsend dropped a 2½-½ decision to the Tar Heels' Harvie Hill.

Garry Barrett and John Overgarde were the only other pointmakers for Michigan State. Barrett lost to UNC's Jay Harris, 2½-½ while Overgarde deadlocked Sam McNairy, 1½-1½.

For Carolina, which meets Michigan State again this afternoon at 1:30, Hill and Abe Andes had 73, while Harris carded a 74 and McNairy, an 80.

The Tar Heels took the best ball activity, 8½-½ with only Hill and Andes, playing in the second foursome, failing to post a shutout.

LOST

Lost — Round, gold graduation charm. Call Gail Murphy at 942-3742.

Found

Found — A man's watch Fri. afternoon by Woollen Gym. Call Dick Hilt, 318 Connor, 968-9154, and identify.

Touts Tap Phi Delts, 46-33, For Intramural Cage Title

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Town Touts successfully throttled a second half Phi Delt rally and went on to whip the frat champs for the All-Campus Basketball Championship Thursday night, 46-33.

After a ragged first half by both teams which saw the Touts holding a 19-12 advantage, the Phi Delts caught fire early in the second stanza, outscoring their opponents 10-1 to knot the score at 20 all. This was as far as they were to go.

The Town crew showed a little spark of their own at this point, rolling up 8 consecutive markers to take a commanding 28-20 lead and sewing up the championship in the process.

The remainder of the game saw both squads hitting with considerably greater frequency, but the Phi Delts were unable to produce another rally and the 1961-62 Intramural cage season came to a close with the Town Touts at the top of the ladder.

The talented trio of John Hickey, Lennie Beck and Bob Watkins handled most of the point production for the champs, scoring a combined total of 34. Watkins netted 12 points to share game honors with the Phi Delts' Riley Pleasants, while Beck and Watkins each bucketed 11.

The Phi Delts were hampered somewhat by the first-half absence of their leading scorer, Jerry Evans, who paced his team to a 57-38 victory over the Phi Delt Loads in Wednesday night's Frat Finals. In that contest Evans had 16 points, Pleasants netted 15 and Billy Hubbard bagged 14. However, the Town Touts were definitely the champions Thursday night and you can't rub any of the glamour off their respectable 13-point triumph.

In a preliminary to the Tout's conquest, the Peacocks dumped the Dental School, 49-38, in the All-Grad finals. Eddie Burke scored 21 points to pave the way for the champions, while Herb Hawkes also was in double figures for the Peacocks with 13.

Danny Lotz led the Dental quint with 16 markers and Russ Owens added 13 points to the losing total.

Thursday night's roundball action was the winter sports finale in intramural circles. The spotlight now falls on the springs sports, with table tennis, bowling and soccer already underway.

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Growth And Education

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Fair and warmer

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Russian Visitors Talk And Twist During Carolina Visit

By LOUIS L. ROSENTHAL

The cause of "people-to-people relationships" was furthered last week, as 12 Russian students visited the UNC campus.

The residents of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory took tree of te visitorso into teir dorm for three days, and made them feel "like they were our own roomates."

Steve Lehrer, dorm president, and John Harrison, vice-president, began a series of meetings with dorm residents and the coordinators of the visit, Jim Roberts of the Political Science department, and Anne Queen, director of the YWCA, to let BVP house some of the Russians.

George Totitbadze, an art teacher, and one of Russia's better young artists; Valentin Kuzmenko, an aeronautical engineer; and Oleg Kockakidze, an architect, were selected for BVP, while nine others went to the PiKA and Beta houses.

When the visitors arrived, they were taken to the dormitory to meet other residents.

One of the Carolina students had a football, and a game was suggested. Although the Russians had never played the game, they picked it up quickly, and one even threw touchdown passes. Then one of the visitors wanted to play soccer with the football. Although Kockakidze spoke a little English, the students managed to talk by a mixture of sign language and slowly-spoken English.

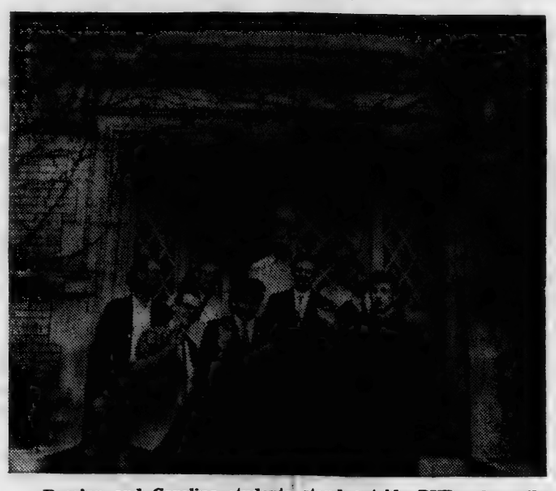
Later Wednesday, the Russians attended a banquet at the Carolina Inn, a reception at the Greenfield home, and a meeting at the New Left Club.

Thursday, after breakfasting with several dorm residents the students met with Chancellor Aycock in his office.

They went to Durham, where Totibadze displayed his talents.

At a meeting with the Negro leaders of Durham, the artist penned sketches of the leaders, while they were discussing racial relations in the U. S.

Later during a tour of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco factory, Totibadze drew portarits of the pretty guides. All through their stay, whenever he saw a pretty girl, or someone he liked, he sketched him.



Russian and Carolina students stand outside BVP, where the foreign guests stayed during a visit to Carolina. They are (1st row, l.-r.) John Harrison, dorm vice-president, George Toitbadze, Oleg Kockikidze. Row two: Bob Corcoran, Bill Kellam, Valentin Zuzmenko, Steve Lehrer, dorm president. Row three: Jimmy Weeks, Jeff Dick, and Walt Peter.

Back at the dorm, the students exchanged their nation's coins, cigarettes, vodka and other souvenirs. The Russians gave many of the residents various medals they had received in Russia.

Some of the boys in the dorm liked the Russian cigarettes better than their American ones, and all agreed the Rusian Vodka was better than the American.

Friday, their last day in North Carolina, the Russians talked with Governor Terry Sanford. They then toured the North Carolina State College School of design, gymnasium, and pool. They met with Chancellor John Caldwell of State College, and saw the State Art Museum.

At the request of members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, the Russians had dinner at the sorority house. After the meal the girls taught the visitors the "Twist." "Not five minutes after we had shown them the dance, they had picked it up," said one of the girls.

Ross Lavroff, a professional interpreter from New York, accompanied the Russians on the tour of the Eastern coast. He is an American citizen, who defected from Russia several years ago, although "some people Friday night got the impression that I was one of the Russians."

The three Russians staying at BVP and their hosts went down to the Rathskeller, to drink beer and toast each other to "long life, and everlasting friendship." The Russians also carved their names on the table, as many Carolina students have done.

As a climax to the busy week, the BVP residents gave a party in honor of their guests. Vodka was served, as president Lehrer toasted the visitors, and presented them with cigarette lighters inscribed, "Carolina."

The Russians also learned to "limbo" and Totibadze drew portraits of several residents.

After the party ended, early because the Russians left early Saturday morning, Lehrer commented, "we wish they could have spent more time with us. We enjoyed having them and wish they can come back. We tried to treat them as old friends, rather than new enemies."

Candidates for DTH Editor Offer Statements of Policy

Clotfelter And Wrye

The Daily Tar Heel should have its own press, said Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter, Student Party endorsed candidates for DTH coeitors, yesterday.

With its own press the Tar Heel "would be a professional operation, setting and meeting its own deadlines, with its printshop workers and superintendents," said Wrye and Clotfelter.

"The Tar Heel could then become a truly 'student-run' operation," they said.

Down Payment

Wrye and Clotfelter pointed out that the newspaper would return more than $7,000 to the Student Legislature this spring. "This money might be used as a down payment on a press," they said.

"The initial expenditure would not have to be too great," they said. "Over a period of years the press would save the Tar Heel and the students a considerable amount of money.

"The campus would get a better newspaper at less cost," said Wrye and Clotfelter.

Stories Coevered

The co-editor candidates said a DTH press "would mean that all 'late stories' which are now impossible to cover—political conventions, elections, night speeches—could be reported.

"The shop workers with a Tar Heel press would be working solely on te DTH, not having to share their time with the Chapel Hill Weekly, as is presently the case,"

(Continued on page 3)

Mike Mathers

The following is a statment from Mike Mathers, candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

I have been asked, and rightfully so, to explain myself. It would be much easier to do this if specific questions were asked, but since this is such an imperfect medium I will have to guess the nature of your questions.

As far as intergration is concerned I believe that it is wrong to judge a man by the color of his skin. However, I also believe in the private ownershiip of property. There is actually not much conflict here. All public institutions—those which are supported by taxes—should be on a race free basis. Whether a private instiut-tion should be integrated or segregated is a question faced by the owner of that institution. And, anyone has the right to peaceably picket.

Not Bircher

As it may or may not be readily inferred by the previous statement, I am an economic conservative. I am a strong advocate of the free enterprise system. I am not a John Bircher nor am I a supporter of HUAC.

HUAC, while having admirable ends, does much more harm to American Democracy than good. This is easily seen in its ability to alienate university students as well as other people who believe in the freedom of speech. It is immediately recognized that communists are a threat to our society and should be squelched at every opportunity. Instead of doing

(Continued on page 3)

Ernest Stepp

The following is a statement by Ernest Stepp, candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

"I do not believe the present **Tar Heel** is a good campus newspaper and I do not believe that any of my opponents have presented a program to make the DTH a dynamic newspaper.

"I have never held a position on the **Tar Heel**, even though I have done some news and sports work for the paper. I am proud to say that I claim no part of the present DTH. To work for the DTH, one should be proud of the paper and its policies. If I am elected editor, I will try with the best of my ability to make the DTH a paper the student body can be proud of.

Strive for Fairness

"I do not believe that the present **Tar Heel** is fair to all interest groups. If I am elected to the DTH editorship, I will at once strive to make the DTH a fair and responsible newspaper.

"I deplore the present leftist editorial tendencies of the paper, but feel that the paper should be willing to let all groups have a say-so about what goes on in the DTH. This is why I advocate a 15-man editorial staff in my reorganization policies. I do not believe the student body wants to know what I think from 18 editorials a week.

News Play

"I will try within the best of my ability through my re-organization plans to give the student body a paper filled with local news, some national news, varying editorial views, campus feature stor-

(Continued on page 3)

Phelps Speaks Out On UNC Athletics

The following is a statement by Larry Phelps, independent candidate for president of the Student body.

Intercollegiate athletics were initially conceived as a way of bringing members of different schools together for fun and exercise. As long as it kept this general character, they served a very useful function. This, however, was not the case. Groups other than those connected with the school began to take more than a casual interest. In act, this interest has spread so far today that its University origins have been completely forgotten.

I believe that intercollegiate athletics must be brought back to the University. This naturally means de-emphasis. If de-emphasis proves impossible, then abolition is the only logical consequence.

I am violently against any social discrimination. If certain fraternities do practice discrimination, it is the duty of student government to eradicate this prehistoric vestige.

I believe that any restriction placed on fraternities should be on an individual basis. If fraternities as an extra-curricular activity must meet an eighty per cent rule then it should follow that all organizations, such as the band, the DTH staff and YACK Wshould be encompassed by the same rule and this is clear ridiculous.

Alderman Coeds Win Cage Title

Alderman Dormitory retained its basketball title Thursday night by defeating Whitehead Dormitory in the finals of the W.A.A. intramural tournament, 87-48. Jeanne Godwin paced the winners with 36 points, followed closely by Catherine Bolton with 28 and Joanne Godwin with 18. B. Parks with 22, S. Woolen with 21, and Barrow with 5 tallied for the losers.

Adams Writes For Quarterly

Dr. John B. Adams, associate professor in the School of Journalism, is the author of a research article in the current issue of Journalism Quarterly.

The article is entitled "The Relative Credibility of 20 Unnamed News Sources," and examines news stories in which no individual is identified as the source of the news. Adams found that different kinds of anonymous sources differed in the extent to which they would be believed by readers.

Campus Briefs

ALL CANDIDATES

The expense accounts of all candidates and parties must be turned in by 12 noon tomorrow at the G.M. Information office or the Student Government office.

Finance Committee

The finance committee will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 Tuesday in the TV Room of G.M. to discuss the budget. Anyone who wants to discuss items on the budget should be present.

Freshman Camp

There will be a Freshman Camp training session Tuesday night at 7 p.m. on the second floor YMCA. All persons interested in the program for next year should attend.

Company Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus Monday: Heritage Furniture Co., Crawford & Co., and the N. C. National Bank.

Dorm Officers

Because the elections Board cannot provide ballots for the election of dormitory officers, all dormitory presidents are asked to prepare ballots and a separate receptacle (such as a shoe box) in which to deposit them. Ballots may be plain sheets of paper, but voters will have to write out the name of the candidate and his office on the ballot. Ballots should be counted by members of the executive council of each dorm and results immediately turned in to the IDC office or to Rex Savery in 17 Old West. Any questions on this subject can be answered by IDC Elections Chairman Rex Savery, 968-9026, or IDC president Jim Gaulden, 968-9165.

Orientation

Women's orientation counselor interviews are set up for Monday through Thursday. Dorm girls should sign up for an interview in their respective dorms. They can pick up an application blank at this time. Girls living in town and in sorority houses should sign up for interviews in Graham Memorial.

The schedule for interviews is as follows:

Monday

7:30-8:30 p.m. Nurses Dorm.

Dorcas Elena Henley Is Miss Chapel Hill

Dorcas Elena Henley of Linville was crowned Miss Chapel Hill Friday night after her selection from a field of five finalist.

Miss Henley, a 20-year-old brunette singer, was crowned by the outgoing Miss Chapel Hill, Mary Ann Henderson.

Runner-up in the 1962 beauty pageant was Judith Ann Flanders, 19, of Arlington, Va., a sophomore in nursing at UNC.

Carolyn June Wolliford was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants and second runner-up by the judges. She is a 19-year-old secretary at N. C. Memorial Hospital and hails from Fayetteville.

"I'll promise to be a good Miss Chapel Hill," Miss Henley said after her selection. Afterwards she planted a kiss on voice instructor Walter Golde, who teaches her regularly and prepared her for the pageant.

"Wonderful" Reign

Miss Henderson will return to being just another student at the University, from which she will graduate this year. She said she had had "a wonderful" reign as Miss Chapel Hill .

The other finalists in the contest were Ginger Carnduff of Washington, D. C., and Marion Berryhill of Charlotte. Non-finalists were Frances Peeler of Chapel Hill, Gail Murray of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Linda Elizabeth Sitton of Hendersonville, Cathy Mintz of Mount Olive, and Juday Elam of Mars Hill.

A crowd of more than 375 attended the pageant held in Memorial Hall. The event was sponsored by the local Jaycees, and Billy Arthur of Chapel Hill served as master of ceremonies.

Halftime entertainment was provided by the Harlequins, a singing group of Duke University students. Earlier in the evening, Rolf Harrington sang several current recordings.

Wheless And Allen Discuss Questions

Dwight Wheless

Editor:

My statements are brief and to-the-point. These questions should not be sidetracked but rather should be dealt with directly and pointedly. My answers to these questions carry my personal belief and personal commitment for action.

80% Rule

The 80% rule imposed against fraternities is unfair. It is neither logical nor equitable that a group should be severely punished because of the failure of an individual in that group. Fraternities on this campus are responsible entites and should be treated as such; if a fraternity-affiliate has low grades then his fraternity should (and I believe fraternities have been doing this) take steps to help and encourage him—his help and encouragement need not come as "force play" from the administration. Fraternities are able to cope with any problems which confront them—the academic problem should be theirs for discussion and action.

Discriminatory Clauses

I am individually opposed to fraternity discrimination clauses for several reasons: first, no person should be discriminated against because of his color but should always be afforded equal rights and opportunities; secondly, many fraternities are prohibited by national charters from even considering persons of certain races and colors—this is not congruent to our professed belief in individual (fraternity) responsibility. Each fraternity should have and ought to reserve the right to offer

(Continued on page 3)

Inman Allen

80% Ruling

The 80% academic achievement ruling imposed by the administration upon the fraternities at UNC has several different ramifications which must be understood by anyone objectively trying to evaluate its purpose and effectiveness. Set down as a measure intended to raise the admittedly low academic averages of fraternity men (although these averages are often higher than the all men's average), the rule has caused severe financial loss for some houses and the absence of a fall semester pledge class for other houses. For these reasons I feel the 80% rule is weak and damaging in practice, although in theory —to strengthen academic achievement and create a more serious academic attitude in the fraternity system—it is strong and constructive. As for any action I think Student Government should take in this area, I feel it should support the Interfraternity Council in its dealings with the adminisraion on htis issue. I also feel that when deferred rush is begun in the year 1963-1964, the 80% ruling should and must be rescinded by the administration and that Student Government should actively begin working for this end, gaining an understanding with the IFC and the administration as soon as possible.

Athletic Emphasis

Although the main purposes of this University are educationally and academically oriented, the policy of Student Government in this area, I feel, should be such that it would emphasize athletic

(Continued on page 3)

SP Senior Class Platform Released

The Student Party candidates for Senior Class officers released a six point platform Friday emphasizing informal social activities for the whole campus and specifically the Senior Class.

The candidates are Richard Vinroot, president; Larry Brown, vice-president; Beth Walker, secretary; Jeff Gulled, treasurer; and Gail Woodward, social chairman.

The six points include the following:

1) Lecture series with local lecturers and no expense.

2) Continuation of the Faculty Award of the Month.

3) A good class gift which will require a class project.

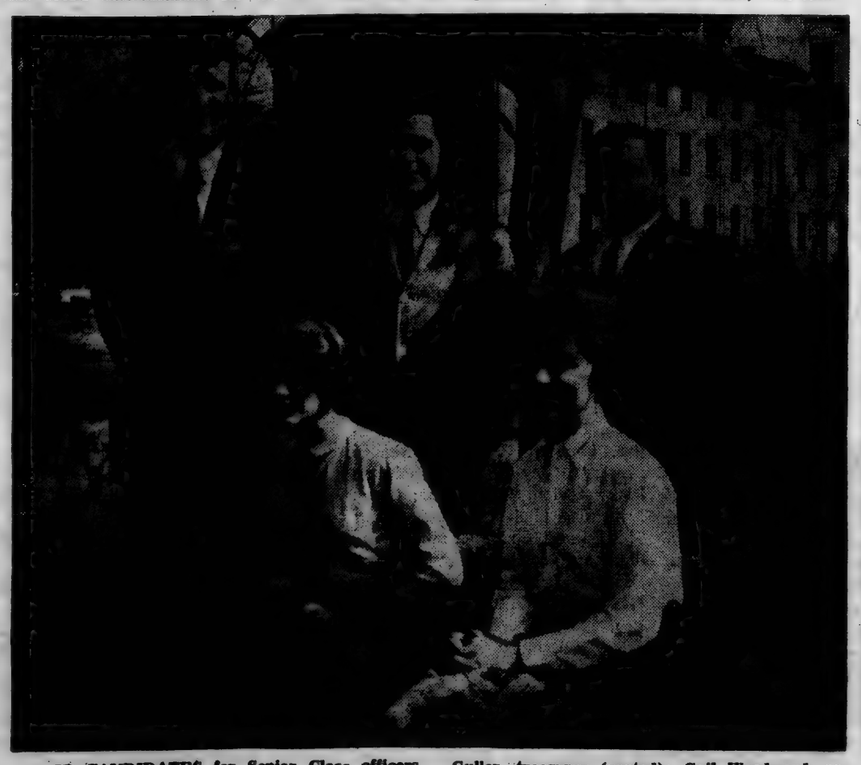
4) Monthly combo parties to help unify different groups on campus.

5) A Junior-Senior Class weekend in the fall, including a concert Friday night, football game Saturday and an informal dance Saturday night.

6) A Senior weekend in the spring, a week of privileges for the seniors. Tuesday will be Barefoot Day. Wednesday will be a free cut day with a lawn party and combo. Thursday seniors will get free passes to town movies. And Saturday there will be street dances.

"We are trying to build up a sense of class unity," said Beth Walker, candidate for class secretary.

Miss Walker, Richard Vinroot, and Larry Brown are currently serving together as Junior Class officers. "We are trying to provide social entertainment for the whole campus as well as the Senior Class, and our experience together this year shows us that these ideas will work," she said.



SP CANDIDATES for Senior Class officers are (left to right, standing) Richard Vinroot, president; Larry Brown, vice president; Jeff Guller, treasurer (seated); Gail Woodward, social chairman and Beth Walker, secretary.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Candidate: Inman Allen

By MARTY KRUMING

When the polls open at 10 a.m. across the campus Tuesday morning how many Carolina students will wonder what type of a person University Party presidential candidate Inman Allen really is.

If there was one word needed to summarize Hughe Inman Allen's life it would be leadership. Allen was born in Atlanta,, Georgia, the son of the present mayor of Atlanta. After attending elementary school there, he went on to complete four illustrious years at Westminster High School.

At Westminster

While at Westminster, Allen served as president of the National Honor Society, president of the Quill and Scroll, business manager of the Annual, officer of the Student Council ,and assistant editor of the school newspaper. In addition Allen was an honor Roll Student and a member of the Key Club.

Morehead Scholar

Allen's shining four years at Westminster earned him a Morehead Scholarship at the University of North Carolina. Entering Carolina in the fall of 1958, Allen soon made his presence known in campus affairs. Rising from vice-president of Graham Memorial his sophomore year, to the presidency of G.M. his junior year, Allen is presently chairman of the Executive Board of Directors.

This young executive has also served as a member of the Carolina Symposium Committee, YMCA, and Student Legislature Finance Committee. In maintaining a working knowledge of all campus affairs, Allen has acted as Student Legislature floor leader and orientation counselor.

In Father's Campaign

Not only has Inman Allen had a strong voice in Carolina politics, but he has also gained valuable experience working in his father's successful campaign last year. Since the voting age in Georgia is 18, Allen appeared on television and campaigned among the younger generation in an effort to gain support for the present mayor.

Aside from his devoted love for politics, Allen spends a great deal of time hunting and fishing during the vacations. Although a football player at Westminster, he switched to soccer when he entered Carolina and only a knee injury sustained during his freshman year prevented him from continuing.

Majoring in political science and a member of the SAE fraternity, the UP's presidential candidate plans to enter the University law school in the fall.

Summer Work

In respect to Inman Allen's summer life, he has spent the last four years in Brevard.

Along with Allen, other candidates running on the University Party slate are Larry McDevitt, vice-president; Judy Clark, secretary, and Bill Crisswell, treasurer.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 25, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 124

Growth And Education

President Meredith Wilson of the University of Minnesota told an audience at Woman's College this week that the size of a university has nothing to do with its excellence.

President Wilson pointed out that the University of Minnesota has an enrollment of over 30,000 and compares in excellence with other state universities.

It is good to hear this reassurance from the president of a large state university. Carolina is apparently heading in the direction of huge enrollment and a massive campus. And with each hike in enrollment, there is a corresponding rise in the feeling that a university cannot be both great in size and in quality.

This kind of sentiment has little to recommend it. If faculty excellence, library facilities, classroom and dormitory space and equipment keep abreast with enrollment, there is no reason that size should hamper quality.

It should not, at least, if emphasis is correctly placed and growth goes on in the arts as well as the professions and education is aimed at turning out intellectuals rather than doctors, economists, accountants, doctors or some other professional man.

In the face of a rising number of students who seek an education for the sole purpose of acquiring professional training, there is a great danger that a university will grow into a training center rather than an educational one.

Numbers, as President Wilson pointed out, do not necessarily reflect a particular attitude toward education. What is more important is whether the major portion of the enrollment is being educated, or merely trained. Here at Carolina, an attitude of careerism blankets the atmosphere like a fog.

The fact that more students will enter here means only that a greater number will come under it.

Literacy Tests

The administration's literacy test bill, which Attorney General Robert Kennedy described the "substitute of an objective standard for the present subjective color bar to Federal voting," would do a great deal toward curbing misapplication of current literacy, understanding, interpretation, o reducation tests now being used to deprive Negroes of suffrage in some Southern states.

Jim Crow voter's qualification tests are necessarily vague so that they can be used easily to disqualify Negroes.

Making it Federal law that a sixth-grade education can be used as a substitute for any such state qualification test would make the use of the literacy test as a weapon against the Negro a difficult proposition.

This bill, as a companion to the proposed constitutional amendment which would eliminate the poll tax, should help the Negro cause throughout the South.

All phony voter qualification provisions such as the literacy tests and poll taxes must be abolished before the right to vote can be adequately guaranteed to the Negro. These two bills will go a long way toward doing just that.

NSA Endorsement

Because delegates to the NSA convention are being elected at large this year for the first time, and the candidates have been limited in their campaigns because of the intensity of the presidential campaigns, we would like to point to the four men who are most qualified to represent Carolina at NSA.

Of the eight men running, four have the necessary ability and experience to give Carolna a strong voice in shaping national student policy.

Hank Patterson, because of his close association with NSA and his experience in student government, is easily the the most qualified candidate. His voice in NSA is already respected and he has been active in forming policy.

Joe Masi is an energetic and outspoken defender of political and social justice. He has a good grasp of national student problems and promises to be an effective force in representing Carolna at NSA. He is not blind to the deficiencies of the NSA and will take an active role in correcting them.

Bill Harriss, through his experience as president of the student body —an office that necessitates close contact with NSA—will represent Carolina ably. He has demonstrated his capabilities as a leader and a formulator of policy.

Bill Imes is highly capable, and has a grasp of international and national issues equal to or exceeding that of any of the other candidates. He is a forceful and effective speaker and will not equivocate.

These four will provide Carolina with the most experienced and dynamic leadership available. Of the eight candidates, these four promise to be the most effective slate of delegates.

The Daily Tar Heel

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MIKE ROBINSON...Associate Editor
HARRY LLOYD, HARVE HARRIS—Managing Editors
LLOYD LITTLE—Executive News Editor
JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WUAMETT—News Editors
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JIM ESKRIDGE—Circulation Manager

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How Would You Vote On . . .

Editor's Note: Today the eight NSA candidates answer the question: How would you vote on integration, federal aid to education and "In Loco Parentis."

Integration: I recognize the right of all citizens to have an equal opportunity to receive the benefits of tax supported facilities. The best way to achieve this is to create an informed public opinion through appeals based on reason, not emotion. In regard to private organization, the right of individuals in a free society to choose their own associates without external interference must be preserved.

Federal aid to education: I oppose a program whereby the federal government would appropriate funds for school construction and teachers' salary increases. Instead, I prefer to let each state keep a certain percentage of its citizens' total federal income tax payments and spend that money on education, because improvement in education, to be effective, must be generated on the state and local levels.

IN LOCO PARENTIS: It is unrealistic to say that the university can duplicate the role of the parent. However, since a university's standing is largely determined by the actions of its students, the university should be able to exercise some discipline over those actions. Such authority can be given without depriving students of all opportunities for self-regulation.

—Mack Armstrong (UP)

Integration: It has become the consensus of public sentiment and court rulings that when facilities are supported by public funds, they must be open to all regardless of race or color. To this movement I have acceded, realizing that this is only just under our form of government. But now we are being faced by those who would have "total integration" in all levels of our society and existence. To these crusaders I must say that I could never support any measure which infringed upon the vate activities as he sees fit within the framework of our laws as they exist today. I staunchly support the rigtht of private discrimination, for this is as much a part of our heritage as that of public equality.

Federal Aid to Education: I believe that this country owes it to itself to maintain and improve the quality of education offered in its colleges. It appears that many of the individual states though abounding with good intentions, have proven to be too slow in providing the high level of education needed for these times. When this becomes the case it is the responsibility of the Federal Government to take up the slack. This is not a question of creeping socialism; rather, this is a question of our national existence itself for it is only with truly educated men and women that we can maintain our position of prominence and security in the world today.

"In Loco Parentis": The role of the University should be that of providing the opportunity to its students for obtaining a well-rounded, liberal education. Part of my conception of a liberal education is that a college student be regarded as an adult and treated as such. This treatment does not include responsibiliety for the student's activities after hours off campus. These activities, should they violate society's standards, are matters for the Civil authorities and not the University. The University need not be a man's teacher and mother combined.

—DICK AKERS (U.P.)

Integration: As a believer in the doctrine which ascribes human dignity to all individuals, I see discrimination on the basis of race, color, or religion as a crime against social justice. I look forward to the day when no American is unwelcome in his own country.

Federal Aid to Education: I am not of the group which views federal aid to education as a step towards federal control of thought or action. Although I am opposed to aid for private or religious institutions, I believe that federal funds for public school construction and maintenance is wholly in keeping with the principles of academic freedom.

In Loco Parentis: Where it has prevailed, In Loco Parentis has resulted in the diminishing of student awareness and participation in the administration of the government of his campus. In Loco Parentis has weakened the structure and vitality of a free student press and eliminated autonomous student governments. I am committed to battle against any limitations on academic freedom, and, thus, will fight In Loco Parentis.

—JOE MASI (U.P.)

(Note: Candidate Akers' above answer was inadvertently left out of the previous replies.)

The most important point on which you will be choosing your NSA delegates is how they stand on the issues which will be considered. How do I stand on the issues?

Integration: I strongly feel that the institution of segregation is evil, un-Christian, and a deteriment to American democracy. I will be doing everything in my power to remove this blight from the American way of life.

Federal aid to educaion: In general, I support federal aid to education. I feel that the states have failed to supply the quality of education needed today. They need federal aid but not federal control. However, I do not feel that federal aid should go to provide for segregated instutions.

"In Loco Parentis: "I believe that the student is responsible and capable of governing himself. At the 14th NSC, I voted for the resolution condemning the doctrine of in loco parentis, and I will be working for programs to 1implement the ideas in this resolution.

I want to see NSA facing te issues confronting the students of today in a mature tnd responsible mtnner. It is important that NSA face these issues. For if it does not, who will?

—BILL STRAUGHN (S.P.)

I will support resolutions and actions of students working for the fulfillment of equal opportunity for all peoples regardless of race, creed, or color. I feel that student action must be sensible and must be carried out in a non-violent, legal fashion.

I support federal aid to public education, both for construction and general expenses with the provision that these funds must be administered through state governments.

A student is a citizen and I believe that he should be accorded the rights and responsibilities due a full member of the educational community. The student needs to be encouraged to act maturely, responsibly, and effectively. any times institutions using the doctrine of in loco parentis hamper student responsibility and cause apathy and obstruct creativity. For these reasons I oppose the doctrine of in loco parentis.

—BILL HARRISS (S.P.)

From the earlier reported incident in which I was involved (referred to by the DTH as "unforeseen circumstances') I feel it has already been established that I favor integration. I would vote affirmatively on any such proposal as long as it pertained to the pubilc concern.

I do not favor federal aid to education except in rare circumstances where no other means are possible. The federal government will not hand out subsidies generously without demanding a generous control over the concerned institutions. Such control is undesirable, I feel.

When an individual departs for college, he should be capable and willing to assume adult responsibilities. If he is mothered by the institution to which he goes, he cannot achieve this responsibility, and his immaturity will be prolonged. The student sroould be allowed to make his own decisions and then he must stand responsible for them. The sooner he learns to play the game of life the better it will be for him and all concerned. For this reason, I would cast a vote against a proposal "in loco perentis."

—CHARLES HEATHERLY U.P.)

Integration: I believe that all possible legal steps should be taken to further integration in public offices and facilities, but that the total integration of society can only be accomplished through other means than by law. The attitudes and concepts of society must be subjected to a thorough questioning by churches and schools at the same time as society adjusts to an ever-increasing association between races.

Federal Aid to Education: I believe that education is so important and so large a problem that it justifies the expenditure of federal as well as state funds. The impacted Areas program seems reasonable proof that federal spending would neither affect curriculum nor "tell the teacher what to teach."

In loco parentis: It is, of course, impossible for a large impersonal institution to play the role of parent. Rules are needed for the efficient functioning of the college society, but college students are supposed to be young adults instead of older children. To treat them as children is to thwart the ideal of the educational experience as a factor in a person's maturing.

—BILL IMES (U.P.)

The National Student Congress will be concerned this summer with the efforts of Negro students to gain entrance to facilities offered to them as part of the general public. I support the non-violent legal protests of students seeking admittance to these facilities.

I am in favor of federal aid to public education, both for construction and general expenses, to be administered through starte governments.

In Loco Parentis. I am strongly opposed to the doctrine of in loco parentis which denies a student of his rights and responsibilities as a full member of the educational community. The student should have a meaningful voice in his community and should be allowed maximum latitude in which to think and act. Practices associated with in loco parentis merely take from the student the responsibility of making decisions and reinforces "immaturity, conformity, and disinterest . . . ."

—HANK PATTERSON (S.P.)

Dissatisfied With Independents

To the Editor:

After reading the statements made by the indenpendent candidates for president and vice-president of the Student Body, I have real reason to wonder if the two independent candidates are really as informed with the workings of Student Government as they would like to have people believe.

I wonder if they have even stopped to look at the platforms of the political parties on campus. Have they taken the time to go back to the STUDENT PARTY platform of last spring? I fear not, since they give no credit whatever to the work carried out by the present Student Party administration. I would like to point out that the Student Party platform that the present Student Government administration was elected on did concern itself with issues on the international, national, and campus level. But even more important, these issues were stressed and work as been done in carrying the planks of the platform to an actuality. Ialso would like to point out, to the idependent candidates, that the present Student Government has done extensive work in carrying out the platform on which they were elected. And of just as much importance, I have the utmost confidence the Student Party candidates for election this spring will do an even more commendable job.

Borrowing a quote from the statement made by the independent candidates in Wednesday's TAR HEEL: "The whole purpose of Student Government should be to create on campus a climate of student awareness of national issues . . . Student Government can only lead by taking stands." I would like to present a question to the independent candidates whether or not the present Student Government has taken any stands on issues of international, national, and campus issues. I maintain that the present Student Government has done precisely this. Student Government has taken stands in the above-mentioned areas and has done extensive work to promote the betterment of the campus in all of these areas. For example, the stands taken by the Student Legislature on segregation, Federal Aid to Education, and disarmament. If these stands have not served to promote student awareness and interest. I'm sure that the two independents cannot do any sort of a decent pob for the betterment of our campus. And not only wit these issues has Student Government been concerned with, but also areas such as the recent bond election which would have provided immeasurable capital improvements for our campus. And even though the bond issue failed, work there has not stopped. The present administration is now working on helping present a similar set of issues at the next opportunity. This is just a very brief summary of the diversified work of our Student Government. And if the independent candidates feel that party-endorsed candidates are dodging the responsibility of taking stands on pertinent topics, I am sure that they would be perfectly free to take a good, close look at the platform of the Student Party.

—George Rosental

Robinson's Ramblings

Our recent balmy weather is a welcome sight to the campus. But certainly no more so than the candidacy of Mike Mathers for the DTH editorship.

The extremes that Clotfelter and Stepp presented to student body are now remedied with a tried and proven moderate like Mathers.

He has organizational experience, stability and stamina which are necessary to stand up under the great pressure that goes with the DTH editorship. Clotfelter, I believe, has some of these qualities, while Stepp has evidenced them to an even lesser degree.

Mathers is a write-in candidate, but it is not too much trouble to place his name on the ballot, if it will mean a better DTH next year. And I believe it will.

The new Carolina Quarterly came out yesterday and it promises to be even better than the last issue.

This sounds like a lot of tommy-rot, but pick up a copy to see for yourself.

The Quarterly is a gathering place for some of the most talented writers and poets in Chapel Hill. Many a writer who has gone on to bigger triumphs enjoyed his first recognition in the pages of the Quarterly.

• • •

On a lighter note I present Asoa Imanaka, 28, of Tokyo. When he was arrested on the third drunken driving charge the judge gave him a choice of giving up drinking or driving. He promptly turned in his driver's license.

Staffers Endorse Mathers

We, the undersigned, do hereby announce our endorsement and wholehearted support for Mike Mathers for editor of the Daily Tar Heel. Some of us are those who previously supported Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye. At that time those persons sincerely felt that these two were the best qualified. However, since Mike Mathers entered the race we feel that he is more qualified to serve as editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Harve Harris, DTH managing editor
Lloyd Little, DTH executive editor
Harry Lloyd, DTH managing editor
Tim Burnett, DTH business manager.
Mark Greenberg, DTH asst. advertising manager
Ed Dupree, DTH sports editor.
Bill King, DTH advertising salesman.
Gary Dalton, DTH advertising salesman.
Dow Sheppard, DTH news editor.
Chuck Oberdorfer, DTH advertising salesman.
Mike Robinson, DTH associate editor.

U.P. Is Alive And Kicking

To the Editor:

During the past week the Parliamentarian of the Student Legislature, John Randall, has stated that the UP has rolled over and played dead by not introducing the most bills in recent legislative assemblies. While his acquasions are very debatable, and space will not permit to debate this issue, let us turn to various other organizations which are an important part in Student Government and see how UP members have been serving this past year;

Pete Thompson, Student Body Treasurer; Al Cronenberg, Attorney General; George Campbell Chairman Men's Council; Al Pollard and Sara Jo Allen, Chairmen Orientation Committee; Tony Harrington, Chairman, Campus Affairs Board; Larry McDevitt, Tom White, Chairmen State Affairs Committee; Consolidated University Student Council, Bill Shipp, Pres., Wade Hargroves, chairman.

Bill Sullivan President IFC; Tam Lefler, President, YMCA; Inman Allen, President, GMAB; Pat Morgan, Chairman Toronto Exchange Program; Jey Deifell, Chairman Honor System Commission; Mack Armstrong, Chairman Debate Team; Tim Burnett, Chairman Student Audit Board; Janice Haley, President Pan-Hell. Council; and Bib Bilbro, Chairman Student Athletic Association.

You can see by this list the positions that University Party members have held this year and the work which they have contributed to Student Government has been I maintain that University Party has not played dead this year in contributions to student government.

—Whitney Durand

Clotfelter Scored, Defended By Editor

To the Student Body:

There are certain aspects of Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye's campaign for co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel that should be considered before voting for or against these candidates.

Clotfelter says he is a DTH News Editor. He is not. He was asked to resign by Wayne King a month ago because he, Jim Clotfelter, was writing biased news stories. Clotfelter is, it is interesting to note, referred to in the previous articles about his campaign as a FORMER DTH News Editor. His name is still on the masthead because the print shop has no type of its own in that size and must go elsewhere to make changes, which are, naturally, as few as possible.

Wrye says says he is a former DTH Asst. Sports Editor. Granted, he used to write a few sports stories. He was sent out one day to cover an event and was not heard from again until he announced his candidacy. It is possible, in my opinion, that he may also go out to get information for an editorial one day and never come back. If this happens, then Clotfelter will be the only editor. What then?

It's not unreasonable to assume Clotfelter will follow a pattern similar to the method he used while editor of last summer's UNC News. In the UNC News there was very little news. It's true there were ads, editorials pictures, and complete NAACP coverage, but most campus events went unnoticed.

Clotfelter, after putting in a "hard summer," went home a week early leaving Irving Long to put out the paper. The only trouble was that Irving had never done it before and knew very little about it. Irving, a journalism major, struggled and sweated with it for a week and all by himself managed to publish the last issue. Will there be anybody to do that for the DTH if Clotfelter walks out again?

That possibility seems unlikely, since Clotfelter and Wrye circulated a petition among the staff members which they said was to be used when they went before the Publications Board. I don't know if the Publications Board saw the petition, but everybody else has. Clotfelter and Wrye didn't say it was to be used as campaign material, when people were signing it. Several of the staff members have since told me that they did not mean it to be used in the campaign when they signed it. Some of them also say that the petition has been changed since they signed it.

After considering the above, I personally will vote for either Ernest Stepp or Mike Mathers, who is a write-in candidate.

—Chuck Mooney
DTH Feature Editor

• • •

Mr. Mooney:

—Jim Clotfelter is a former News Editor.

—Chuck Wrye is a former Asst. Sports Editor.

—The publishers of the summer school newspaper were informed well ahead of time that Irving Long would edit the final edition. Mr. Clotfelter had been named as a National Student Congress delegate four months before.

—No part of the petition has been changed since signatures were gained, to my knowledge.

—Wayne King

Ruffin Dorm Group Notes Allen's Aid

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, were members o the Sace Ruin Committee which was formed to argue Ruffin's case before any and all those people who could help us. Ruffinites were informed of the administration's new dormitory policy in the DAILY TAR HEEL on the morning of March 8, 1962. An informal ad hoc committee was sent to talk with Assistant Dean Long that afternoon to get more details. In response to popular demand Walter Derrick, President of Ruffin, called a special dorm meeting that night to hear their report. Assistant Dean George Strong kindly accepted our appeals for more information, and came down to Ruffin to speak to Ruffinites with only thirty minutes notice. Since we still were not satisfied, Derrick appointed a committee to make plans, gather information and to do whatever was necessary to save Ruffin. This committee met immediately after this dorm meeting to make tentative plans. Many ideas were advanced: however, then and throughout the day, there was some confusion as to exactly what should be done and some doubt about whether anything COULD be done.

It was at this point that Inman Allen came into the picture. Don Curtis, Allen's campaign manager, heard about our trouble and contacted Roger Asher, Chairman of the Save Ruffin Committee. Curtis said that Inman was very concerned about the administration's gradual encroachment on the prerogatives of the students and Student Government at Carolina. Asher was told that Inman probably would want to talk with our committee; and a meeting was set for about one a.m. When Inman arrived we filled him in on the background of our complaint and informed him of some of our ideas. We said that we did not know whether to write a resolution or a petition. Should we try to get signatures on a campus-wide basis or should we limit ourselves to Ruffin? Should we picket or not? We told Inman that we did not know whether we should capitulate and try to salvage upper quad room assignments for Ruffinites, or whether we should fight. One of our group said: "Look, Inman. You've had more experience with the Administration and their procedures than we have. Should we fight? If so, how do you suggest that we go about it?" Inman replied that he did not know if we could win our case or not, but he deinitely thought that we should try. He then outlined his criticisms of our ideas and offered many suggestions on what we should do and how we should argue our case. Of course we offered counter-criticisms and discussions, but by 3:30 or so our committee, with Inman's advice and counsel, was a long way toward formulating a plan of action. Inman's help was invaluable in solidifying and crystallizing our ideas. In the days that followed we, along with other Ruffinites, put our protests and proposals in writing and submitted our petition to the proper authorities. We of the Save Ruffin Committee are unanimous in the opinion that Allen's counsel, that night and in the days that followed, was an integral part of our drive to save Ruffin.

We would like to thank Dean Long and Dean Strong for their patient co-operation. We are also indebted to John Gould and Jim Gauldin of the IDC for their help. Many of our Ruffinites gave us support with ideas and writing and clerical skills. The committee would like to thank all of you for helping us to "Save Ruffin."

—Roger A. Asher, Barry Craig, Members, Save

Statement By Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

participation up to the point where i begins to interere with the educational process. Although a line drawn between these two ideals is not an exact one, I feel Student Government should contribute to the expansion of the intramural program by expanding the intramural manager salary system and Student Government should take an active role in working with the administration to expand the intercollegiate athletic program until it begins to interfere with basic academic requirements affecting varsity athletes as determined by the administration. This is a great university and must have a great athletic program. The athletic facet of greatness must not, however, compromise the academic facet of greatness.

Discriminatory Clauses

The discriminatory clauses which prevent a fraternity from extending a bid to Jewish and Negro students on this campus is a problem that has two sides—the moral, ethical side and the legal side. The situation confronting the individual fraternity chapters on this campus is a complex one—as members of a National Fraternity Organization, they are dependent upon the national organization for advice, supervision of chapter functioning, and often financial assistance. Most national fraternity charters contain the discriminatory clauses which effect directly the individual chapters throughout the nation. The dependence of the indivdual chapter upon its national organization makes the tie with the discriminatory clauses rather strong and legal, since the fraternities are set up as corporations under state and national laws.

The ethical and moral issue becomes pertinent when the question is telescoped onto a particular campus, such as UNC. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill operates on the policy that no discrimination toward students will be enacted on the basis of race, color or creed. Therefore, I feel, the President of the Student Body should work for this end, an end which reflects the attitudes and convictions of the University establishment. Although Student Government should actively work with the IFC and the fraternities at UNC in perpetuating University policy into all areas of the campus, I strongly reserve the right of individual chapters to remain under the ruling of their national organization. If the individual chapters want to remove any discriminatory clauses, or feelings, from their functioning, this is their privilege and is concurrent with University administration and student government policy; yet, Student Government should not, and must not, try to usurp the rights of the national fraternity organizations in this area.

Glee Club Gives Concert Tuesday

The UNC Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, associate professor of music, will present its annual spring concert in Hill Music Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Guest soloist, Marilyn Zschau will be featured in Brahms' Alto Rhapsody.

Highlighting the choral aspects of the program will be the performance of Brahms' Alto Rhapsody with Miss Zschau as alto soloist. Miss Zschau is formerly a student of the University and presently is studying at Juillard Music School in New York City.

In addition, the Glee Club will present major choral works by Ludwig Beethoven, Henry Clarke, and Gustav Holst and choral settings of many well-known American folk songs.

MEDICAL PARENTS' DAY

The University's School of Medicine will hold its annual Medical Parents' Day on Saturday, April 14.

Halley's comet made its last appearance in 1910; its next appearance is scheduled for 1986.

Clotfelter

(Continued from Page 1)

they said.

"Deadlines and general print shop regulations could be modified to fit the specific needs of the Tar Heel, if the DTH had its own press," Wrye and Clotfelter said.

Communications

The candidates also discussed their desire to "improve communications between various areas of the campus, and between the Tar Heel and these areas," in yesterday's statement.

Wrye and Clotfelter pointed out that their proposed "stringer system," which would have a person in every dormitory, fraternity, sorority, school and department, "would improve inter-campus communications."

Campaign co-managers Fran Roth and Mike Putzel said, "any of the Tar Heel's past problems have resulted from a lack of communication between it and segments of the campus."

Pan-Hellenic

Miss Roth is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Putzel is an officer in a "conservative" campus group and past president of Cobb dormitory.

"We think Chuck and Jim's program will make the Tar Heel a more widely-respected media, a more cohesive force on the campus," said Miss Roth and Putzel.

The candidates' proposed "beat system" would have reporters regularly covering the major areas on campus. This would "give students an understanding of the workings of the Office of Student Affairs and other areas where, for instance, student autonomy is threatened and students are affected," Wrye and Clotfelter said.

Mathers

(Continued from Page 1)

this, HUAC simply drives the most dangerous communists undeground, while feebly it uncovers the harmless communists.

It is my contention that communists can be beaten through education—in the form of public debate as well as unbiased classroom instruction.

Supports ECC

I also believe that the ECC (Common Market) will be able to quell the communist threat economically. A strong wall of capitalism can contain this red growth. The problem for the U.S. as far as entering this Common Market is centered around the question as to whether or not we will be able to lower tariffs and compete with these more underdeveloped nations. How far will our standard of living fall if we enter this free trade agreement?

Moving to campus affairs I would first like to state that, if elected, I plan to criticize constructively, in the left hand column of the DTH, the student legislature, honor council, administration, fraternities and dormitories. I am not endorsed by any political party and I can not see how any editor that is can be unbiased in his comment. An endorsed editor owes the fact of his being in office to a particular party and probably should owe his allegiance to that party in return.

It should be added here that I do not plan to make the DTH a crusader for civil rights. Campus news will be given a more important place than it is at present. If elected I promise to do everything in my power to have no biased news reporting, only through the selection of competent reporters (or the training of inexperienced reporters) can this be accomplished.

I want an interesting, stimulating and enlightening newspaper.

Mathers Replies To Election Rule

The following is a statement by Mike Mathers, write-in candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, in regard to a statement in the next column by Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board.

"Since when can't the votes for a write-in candidate be counted in a democracy? If the students of the University of North Carolina believe that I am the best qualified candidate and will produce the best Daily Tar Heel next year, then would it not be right for me to be editor?

"I think the rule not permitting write-in candidates is completely unconstitutional by the UNC student constitution and by the North Carolina Constitution.

"It is simply a thing used by the Elections Board to save them time in counting ballots.

"I think if I get the most votes I should be editor."

Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

brotherhood to any person regardless o race or color—and should do so.

Athletic Emphasis

Our purpose for being at the University is to gain an education; and yet I am not in favor of athletic de-emphasis. Why? Because I do not feel that athletic programming was, is or ever will stifle out educational opportunities. Rather, athletics is intricately involved in our University life and many times provides an academic stimulus to students. Athletic de-emphasis at our University is untimely and unnecessary; I think the real issue has been side-tracked by the administration. What is needed is ACADEMIC EMPHASIS, not athletic de-emphasis.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

The Morehead Planetarium's annual Easter presentation, "Easter the Awakening," will begin tomorrow and continue through April 30.

Foreign Student Orientation

All persons interested in serving as orientation counselors for foreign students next fall are asked to pick up an application blank at Graham Memorial or Y-Court immediately.

Production per cow on DHIA in North Carolina rose from 8011 pounds of milk and 326 pounds of butterfat in 1952 to 9095 pounds of milk and 353 pounds of butterfat in 1960.

Statement Made On Mathers' Candidacy

Dave Buxton, chairman of the elections board, issued a statement yesterday concerning the write-in candidacy of Mike Mathers for Daily Tar Heel Editor.

"Any ballots cast or Mike Mathers will not be officially counted because he is not, and cannot become at this late date, a candidate," Buxton said.

"The only thing this situation could do is force a run-off between Stepp and Wrye and Clotfelter, because any run-off would have to be between official candidates. No one can appear on a ballot for editor of the Daily Tar Heel who has not been endorsed by the Publications Board. Mathers has not been endorsed.

"If Mike Mathers should receive a majority of the votes cast, he will still not be declared the winner.

"Any decision by the Elections Board can be appealed to the Constitutional Council," Buxton added.

Stepp

(Continued from Page 1)

ies, more sports features, and a larger play on intramural and freshmen sports.

"I have been working professionally as a newspaperman since 1957. I have worked for several different commercial papers, other campus newspapers and as a radio newsman. I have demonstrated my leadership ability in AFROTC. No one in this contest has ever been DTH editor before, the student body will gamble regardless of who they vote DTH editor.

"I am an official candidate for the office of editor, my name appears on the ballot. I am an independent because I believe that a party candidate will be under pressure to follow party lines as editor. I am endorsed by the Publications Board. I did not decide to run for editor at the last minute or on the spur of the moment."

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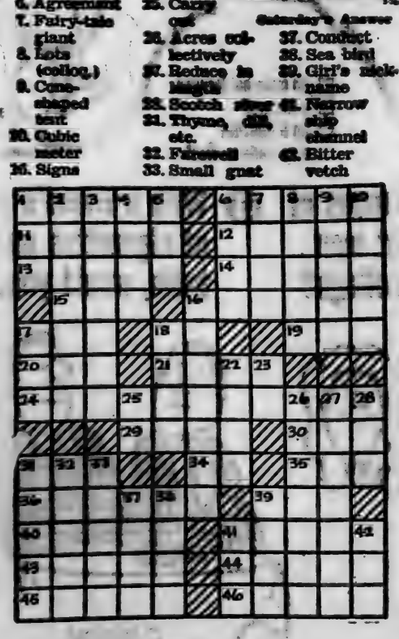
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Carlsbad attractions
6. Garrisons
11. Sensitive
12. Shoelace tip
13. Declines in power
14. Crinkled fabric
15. "—— Hur"
16. Old chicken
17. Sack
18. In Rome, "Yes"
19. Look
20. Wine cup
21. Exchange premium
24. Rigidly binding (3 wds.)
29. Spoken
30. Mandarin tea
31. Amateur radio operator (sl.)
34. In Paris "the"
35. Cowboy —— Rogers
38. Roman officials
39. Through
40. T. R., "Rough ——"
41. Rasp
43. Commenced
44. Boring tool
45. Buffed leather
46. Years from 13 to 19

DOWN
1. Crow's call
2. "Stars Fell on ——"
3. Pickling ingredient
4. Level
5. His: Fr.
6. Agreement
7. Fairy-tale giant
8. Lots (colloq.)
9. Cone-shaped tent
10. Cubic meter
16. Signs
17. Exclamation of disgust
18. Moselle tributary
22. Not busy
23. From
25. Carry out
26. Acres collectively
27. Reduce in height
28. Scotch
31. Thyme, dill, etc.
32. Farewell
33. Small goat
37. Contract
38. Sea bird
39. Girl's nickname
41. Narrow ship channel
42. Bitter vetch

Saturday's Answer



TV Schedules

WUNC Channel 4
10:30—Self Encounter
11:00—Church
12:00—Sign Off
2:00—Play of the Week
4:00—France
5:00—Arts
5:30—Age of Overkill
6:00—Art Invitation
6:30—Student Mind
7:00—Decisions
7:30—Arms Control
8:00—Lorentz on Film
9:30—Special: Hill Hall
10:00—Sign Off

WRAL—Channel 5
10:00—Fronties of Faith
10:30—The Big Picture
11:00—Light Unto My Path
12:00—Social Security
12:15—Industry on Parade
12:30—Oral Roberts
1:00—Church of Our Fathers
1:30—Circuit Rider
2:00—Concert in Brass, Laurel Hill High School
2:30—Sunday Matinee, "Emergency Hospital"
3:30—NBC Opera
5:00—Chet Huntley
5:30 Update
6:00—Meet the Press
6:30—Maverick
7:30—World of Color
8:30—Car 54, Where Are You?
9:00—The Real West
10:00—White Paper
11:00—Sunday Late Show "About Face"

WTVD—Channel 11
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—Look Up and Live
11:00—Camera III
11:30—Hour of St. Francis
12:00—Big Picture
12:30—Washington Conversation
12:55—Ned Calmer & the News
1:00—Accent
1:30—The Answer
2:00—Royal Canadian Mounted Police
2:30—Sunday Sports Spectaular
4:00—Tour of the White House
5:00—Lawrence Welk
6:00—Twentieth Century
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—Follow the Sun
8:00—Ed Sullivan
9:00—G.E. Theater
9:30—Jack Benny
10:00—Candid Camera
10:30—What's My Line?
11:00—Walter Cronkite with the News
11:15—Star Theater

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Heels Scrimmage Under Warm Sun

By ED DUPREE

UNC's quarterbacks filled the air with footballs Saturday afternoon in the second full-scale

Six touchdowns were scored, five scrimmage for the Tar Teel gridders.

by the airways, and three by the first unit as Coach Jim Hickey's men sweated it out under the warm sun in a three-hour Kenan Stadium scrimmage.

Sandy Kinney quarterbacked the Blues, the first unit, and connected on two long touchdown passes—one of them a 25-yarder to co-captain Ward Marslender. Joe McLamb scored a TD on the ground—the only one of the hot afternoon.

George Boutselis tossed a near-60-yarder to end Bob Lacey and another to Roger Smith. Smith, a right halfback, also caught a pass thrown by Gary Black for the sixth and final march across the end zone stripe.

Coach Hickey was pleased with the play of his gridders, especially the offensive play of the number one unit, as the Heels toiled from 1:30 to 4:30 in their 12th day of spring practice.

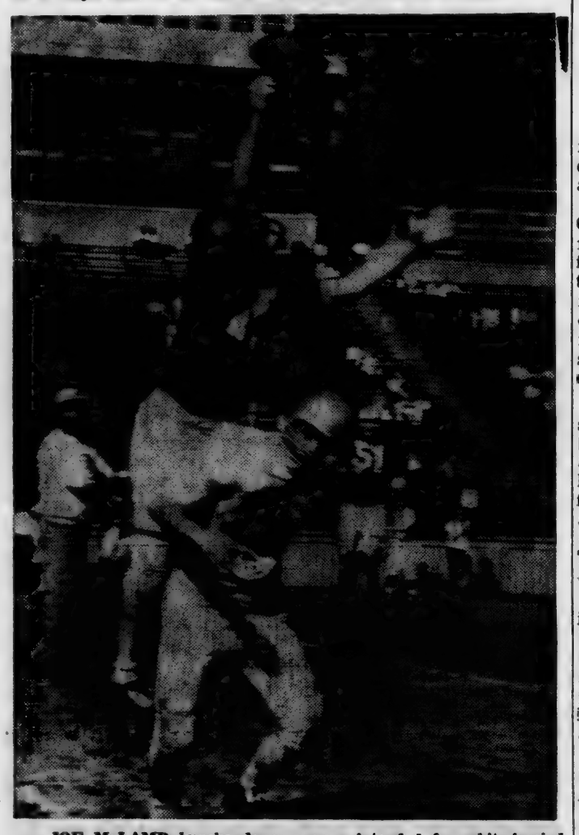
Four days next week and four the following week climaxed by the Alumni game April 7 will close out the spring practice slate for the Tar Heels.

In addition to Kinney and Marslender, Ken Willard at fullback and Ronnie Jackson and McLamb composed the first team backfield. McLamb worked mostly on defense, Jackson on offense.

Joe Craver at center, John Runco and John Hammett at the ends, Jack Tillery and Duff Greene at the guards, and Jim Alderman and Vic Esposito were the first team linemen.

Other Tar Heel backs who saw a lot of action were quarterbacks Jim Gallagher and John Flournoy, halfbacks Jim Eeason, Dave Braine, Tommy Ward, and Ron Tuthill, and fullbacks Barry Westfall, Ed Kesler, Rich Zarro and Pete Kirvan.

In the line center Bob Zoback, guards Jerry Cabe, Clint Eudy, and Buddy Cozart, tackles Cole Kortner, Gene Sigmon, John Hill, Rusty Hodges, and Jim Naughton, and ends Bruce Greene, Frank Gallagher, Joe Robinson, Chris Hanburger, Bob Lacey, and Jim Ray saw a lot of action.



JOE McLAMB knocks down a pass intended for white-jersied Dave Rrane in yesterday's full-scale football scrimmage.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

IT MAY BE SPRING, but Coach Jim Hickey's footballers have been working hard for the past two weeks. Roger Smith (No. 35) is the only player identified in this action shot.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC Meets Ithaca Monday

By ED DUPREE

Short sleeves, bermudas, more frequent cuts, beach weekends outdoor farternity parties—all are are signs of spring in Chapel Hill.

The yell of "fore" on Finley Golf Course, the swish of the rackets on the tennis courts, leet-footed track men tearing around the cinder track at Fetzer Field, football players scrimmaging under the hot sun on Navy Field and in Kenan Stadium—the spring sports schedule is indeed a busy one.

But the first milestone of UNC's spring is the opening of the home baseball season Monday. Emerson Stadium during baseball games has always been a favorite place for those who want to relax, get away from studies, soak up the sun, and watch a perennially strong Tar Heel nine in action on the diamond.

The 1962 home opener tomorrow is with Ithaca College from New York. In the last seven years Ithaca's Bombers have been runnerup twice for the NCAA championship of District 2, comprising New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey colleges and universities.

The Tar Heels under Coach Walter Rabb, who is also Assistant Athletic Director, finished second in the ACC with a 10-4 mark last season and had a 15-6 overall mark. Rabb is in his sixth season as UNC head coach and his teams have always been near the top of the conference. In 1960 his team won the ACC title and District 3 championship and competed in the NCAA finals.

A surprising double header loss to Virginia at the close of the 1961 season shocked Tar Heel supporters and Duke's Blue Devils backed into the league title with an 11-3 record. From that UNC team Jim Mooring, a spohomore outfielder who hit .427 to lead the league, and Nick Warren, a junior who had never lost a college game, were snatched by the pros. Pitchers Bob Deaton and John Stott, catcher Carroll Bolick, third baseman Ferg Norton ,and outfielder Tom Camp all graduated from that team.

But prospects are not dim for 962. Russ Hollers, a .308 hitter in 1959 and a big man on the 1960 team is back after a year's absence to get settled in law school. Russ is a good defensive outfielder and has a strong arm and good batting power. He will play left field.

In c enter ield will be Heyward Hull, a .250 hitter last season who drove home 12 runs. Flanking him in right will probably be Dee Frady. Frady also hit .250 in 1961 and can fill in at either catcher or first base.

Len Dellolio, a .311 hitter who slammed home 18 runs, is the Tar Heel first baseman. Speedy Paul Swing, a .319 hitter last year, covers second.

Last year's shortstop, .300 hitter Larry Neal, has been switched to third base, and frosh star Jim Speight will be the UNC shortstop.

The starting catcher should be either sophomore Bernie Isgett, a good defensive receiver who missed his frosh year because of a broken leg, or junior Wendell Brande.

The starting pitcher could come from a number of hurlers. Seniors Bob Wacker or Dave Murr could start while sophs Andy Billesdon and Spencer Willard could see a lot of action. Junior Larry Jenkins could be called in. Clayton Burns, Bobby Cox, and Bob Carter round out the Tar Heel pitching staff.

Ithaca Coach Bucky Freeman brings a team to Chapel Hill that posted a 6-5-1 mark a year ago. After team batting averages of .321 in 1958, .351 in 1959, and .317 in 1960, his Bombers slipped to .257 in 1961. With the aid of some good sophs, Freeman is looking for an improvement.

Bill Masucci, the leading Ithaca hitter last season, is sidelined with an injury. This leaves Co-captains Bob Valesente, an outfielder who hit .308 and Skip Lyne, shortstop who batted .295 as the best hitters among the lettermen.

Bob Bleadow had the best pitching mark last year. Other veteran twirlers include Roger Freize and Bill Darling.

Golf, Tennis Teams Play Here Monday

By CURRIE KIRKPATRICK

UNC's golf and tennis teams, together undefeated in five dual matches, return to action tomorrow afternoon and Tuesday afternoon as they wind up the March portion of their spring schedules.

Coach Ed Kenney's linksmen had yesterday's match with Michigan State postponed but still came off the week with a perfect 3-0 slate. The golf team, studded with sophomores but led by senior captain Pete Green, trounced Dartmouth twice, 42 ½-2 ½ and 38-1 and finished the week Friday with an easy 27-3 victory over the Michigan State linksmen.

Tomorrow, Kenney's crew takes on Princeton of the Ivy League with Purdue coming in on Tuesday to meet the Tar Heels. Both matches will start at 1:30 on the University-owned Finley Golf Course.

Coach Don Skakle's tennis team lived up to all pre-season notices last week as the netters easily disposed of tough Dartmouth in matches on successive days.

Paced by junior captain Keith Stoneman and spectacular sophomores George Sokol, Ted Hoehn, John (Bitsy) Harrison, and all-everything Charlie Shaffer, the Skakle men blew Hoehn's father's Indians off the courts by 9-0 and 6-3 counts.

The matches, witnessed by some of the biggest tennis crowds in UNC history, were the first of the year for Carolina and the results bore out the speculation that has been g oing on since last year —that the Tar Heels are a definite threat for the NCAA championship.

Shaffer, the 6-3 Chapel Hill boy, is largely responsible for the great throngs that flock to the tennis courts on these sunny afternoons.

All the local gentry, led by Charlie's mother and including many elderly folk from the community, who are great tennis buffs and friends of the Shaffer family, come out to watch Shaffer, Stoneman, and company display their wares. And not since the heyday of Vic Seixas has there been such a tennis show at Carolina.

Michigan State and MIT come into town tomorrow and Tuesday to try and stop the UNC express but it will take a tremendous effort by the visiting netmen to even win a match and Carolina will be heavily favored to extend their unblemished record to four straight.

Dayton Tops St. John's For NIT Championship, 73-67

By NOMAN MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big Bill Chmielewski, who nearly quit school earlier this season, led Dayton to a 73-67 victory over St. John's in the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday and ended years of frustration for Coach Tom Blackburn.

A crowd of 16,037 at Madison Square Garden, including a delirious delegation of nearly 3,500 Dayton students and townsfolk, watched the towering Flyers from Ohio win this coveted championship for their university for the first time in 10 tries.

As soon as the final buzzer sounded, nearly 1,000 of the Dayton supporters jubilantly streamed into the Garden floor and hoisted Blackburn and his players to their shoulders.

Of the nine previous teams which Blackburn had brought to the N.I.T. since 1951, five had reached the finals only to lose out.

However, the rugged, 6-10 Chmielewski, a sophomore from Detroit, made this the best team Blackburn ever has brought to this tournament. He scored 24 points and made the battle with his rival 6-10 center, Leroy Ellis, strictly "no contest." Chimielewski held Ellis to five field goals and consistently outrebounded his St. John's rival.

Hart Paces Carolina Past Tiger Trackmen

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Bob Hart, a fleet-footed junior from High Point, put on a dazzling one-man exhibition yesterday afternoon as UNC's track team rolled over Clemson, 99-37, for its second straight dual meet win.

Hart, who two weeks ago won the ACC Indoor Games 600-yard run, took first places in the 220 and 440-yard races yesterday, in addition to anchoring Carolina's winning 440 and mile relay teams.

Hart did the 220 in 21.5 and was timed at 48.7 for the 440, but his time for the final lap of the mile relay seemed to be faster than his individual races for he came from far behind to nip the Clemson runner and give the Tar Heels the victory.

Tom Clark, Scott Brent and Jerry Stuver also shared the spotlight with Hart as the Carolina cindermen took 13 of the 16 events on the way to their lopsided victory.

Clark, the record-breaking high jumper from Greensboro, won his specialty with a leap of 6-4, while Brent and Stuver each won one event and raced on the mile relay team.

Brent took the 880 in 1:56.8 while Stuver captured the mile with a time of 4:14.05.

UNC swept all but one field event with its other losses coming in the 100-yard dash and 220 low hurdles.

Clemson's Cater Leland took the broad jump with a mark of 22 feet, 9 inches for the Tigers' only win outside the races. Other Clemson winners were Jim Wynn, who ran 10.1 in the 100 and Wesley King, who beat Carolina's Jim Brown in the hurdles with a time of 24.8 seconds.

For UNC, Harvey Henry won the shot put with a heave of 47' 7½ ", Cutter took the javelin at 181' 8½", Barrie Tiedemann captured the pole vault at 14 feet even and Jim Shumate threw the discus 136' 9¾" for the win in that event.

Other Carolina victors were Carmine Lunetta in the two-mile, and Brown in the 120-yard high hurdles. Lunetta was timed in 9:35.6 while Brown won the hurdles in 15.1 seconds.

-Grantland Rice In Fame Hall

SALISBURY, N. C. (UPI)—The late Grantland Rice, who began his newspaper career at $5 a week, has been named the first member of the National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Hall of Fame.

His enshrinement will come April 3 when the nation's top sportswriters and sportscasters attend their third annual banquet here.

Rice was chosen for the honor from a list of four nominees selected by the National Hall of Fame Committee, composed of top sportswriters and sportscasters from every region of the country.

The final ballot contained the names of Graham McNamee and Ted Husing as sportscasters nominees and Rice and Damon Runyon as sportswriter nominees.

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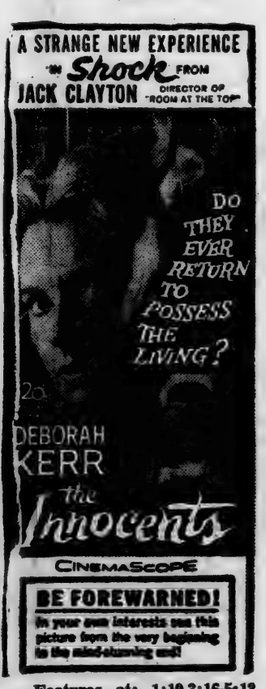
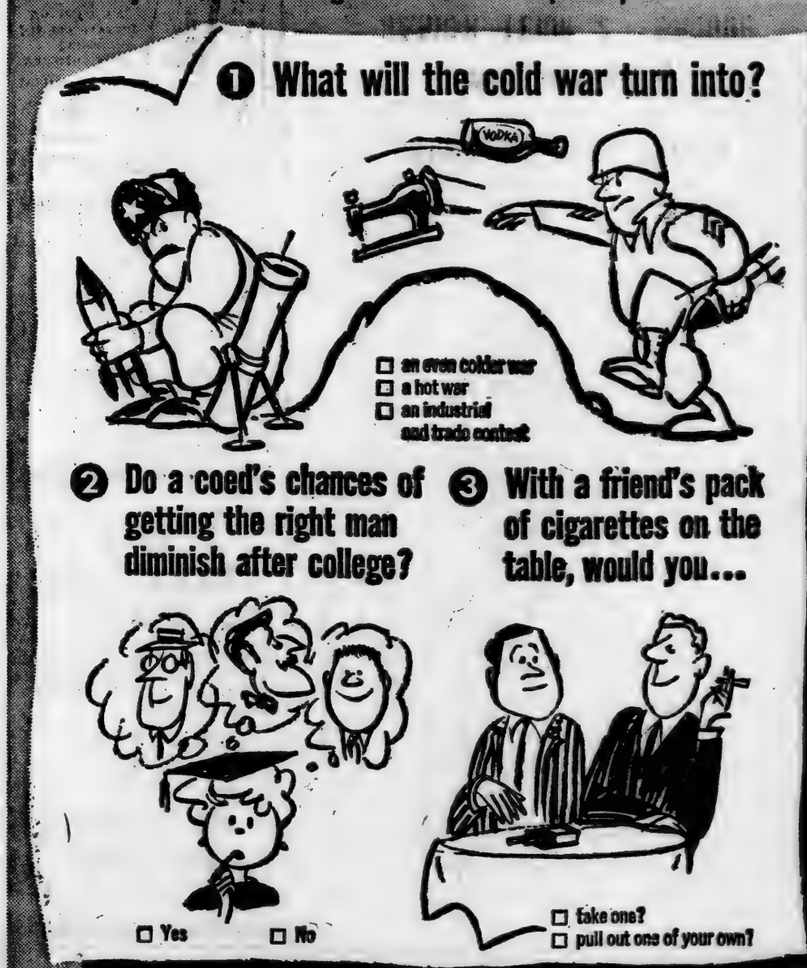


Features at: 1:19-3:16-5:13 7:10-9:07

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #19



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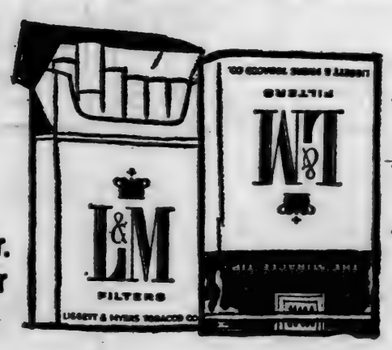

HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

	MEN	WOMEN
1 cooler war	25%	31%
hot war	27%	27%
contest	48%	42%
2 Yes	52%	56%
No	48%	44%
3 friend's	42%	43%
your own	58%	57%

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Hang The Rules
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Mathers Endorsed By Selections Bd. For Editor's Post

The Publications Board yesterday interviewed and endorsed write-in candidate Mike Mathers for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

Mathers said any votes cast for him in today's election will be counted, either officially or unofficially.

"If the Elections Board doesn't count my ballots individually," he said, "I will add the votes for Clotfelter and Wrye to the votes for Stepp and subtract the total from the total number of votes cast.

"I will take this information to the Constitutional Council. They will, I am sure, rule that the law prohibiting write-in candidates in our present election laws is unconstitutional and then will make an official count of my votes.

"I think there should be a place on the ballot for a write-in vote. Whoever the students vote for should be editor, even if the vote is write-in or heiroglyphics."

Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye also said the candidate with the most votes should be the new editor. Ernest Stepp offered "no comment."

Al Roper was elected head cheerleader last year on write-in votes when it was discovered the official candidate didn't have a "C" average.

Mathers Would Establish Student-Edited Magazine

Mike Mathers, write-in candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, said yesterday that he will attempt to publish a magazine by and for the students in addition to the student newspaper.

The magazine would appear every two weeks and would have a separate staff from that of the Daily Tar Heel. The magazine "will print student fiction and nonfiction, summaries on the big stories of the preceding week, and student cartoons."

Mathers said, "The funds for such a magazine could easily be taken from the present DTH surplus without any additional funds from Student Legislature."

"Student and faculty opinions on international, national, state and local problems would be polled regularly. This would add interest to the editorial page and would also stimulate student thought on subjects concerning them directly or indirectly."

Mathers also emphasized the need for good leadership, fresh ideas and administrative ability. "The problems of the Tar Heel cannot be solved by stuffing the already limited facilities with inexperienced people.

"The new editor must be able to create an atmosphere whereby students will want to contribute written opinion as well as time," Mathers said. "I know that I can do this."

McDevitt Says Outside Ideas Are Important

The following is a statement by Larry McDevitt, a candidate for vice-president of the Student Body:

As a vice-presidential candidate, I have two main areas of concern pertaining to student government and its relation to our campus.

One, I feel that student government should expand to a greater extent into the academic and cultural life of the university, and two, student government is not so small that it cannot be placed on a personal rather than an abstract level to the majority of our student body.

Outside Ideas

Student government should not wait for problems to come to it; student government should seek, find and fulfill the needs of this campus. Those participating actively in student government do not have all the answers to the complexities of student autonomy. The reservoir of ideas and thought lies outside Graham Memorial, and this reservoir needs desperately to be tapped. This can be done by personal, room-to-room contact, and this project should be undertaken.

Our Foreign Exchange Scholarship program should be expanded to include the outstanding universities throughout the world, in order to benefit our student body. However, student government should sponsor in the living units on this campus, discussion groups and seminars led by these students.

New Advisor System

It is my hope that a new presidential advisor system can be established with advisors in the dormitory, social, cultural, married and graduate student, and fraternity aspects of this campus to mention a few. The job of these advisors would entail investigation into these various areas to uncover the needs that exist.

Another area in which student government should exert its influence is in regard to the present faculty advisor system, especially as it pertains to undergraduates and general college students. In order for this system to be more effective, its personnel should be expanded.

Revitalized Di-Phi

A great deal of controversy has arisen concerning the right of the Student Legislature to consider resolutions, and I will reserve the right of this body to consider any resolution; however, I feel the majority of such considerations belong in the Di-Phi Debating Society. Student government should take steps to revitalize this organization and restore it to its proper position of prominence as a vital organ of student opinion. If issues merit an expression of opinion and thought from this student body, then this expression should be obtained by a campus-wide referendum.

ERNEST STEPP

Ernest Stepp Seeks Changes In Newspaper

The following is a statement by Ernest Stepp, endorsed by the Publications Board and Independent candidate for editor of the **Daily Tar Heel:**

"The DTH is not a good college newspaper. I believe that it will only become a better paper through complete reorganization."

"I have tried to prevent picturing myself as a miracle man. I have presented to the student body a plan to reorganize the **Daily Tar Heel**. I have told the student body that, to have a good newspaper, you must have a larger staff. I have advocated a program of giving writers bylines when they freely give of their time. I also said that an apprentice program would help build this larger staff by recruiting new writers.

Revamped DTH

"I have said that an editorial staff of 15 members is needed to allow the paper to present editorially all sides of important issues.

"My plans for the DTH have been labeled by many as unrealistic or extreme. Most DTH readers are assuming that I am promising them a brand new Tar Heel at once. To do so would be absurd. The DTH needs to be revamped from the ground up. I will work hard toward these goals I have set, but cannot do it by myself. To reorganize the paper will take time and help.

"Biased And Unfair"

"I have no personal feelings against the other candidates. I still say the present Tar Heel is journalistically unfair, biased and irresponsible. I have chosen to only attack the programs and ideas of my opponents.

"It seems strange to me that while advocating responsiblity, that some people would wage an irresponsible attack on my opponents. Sometimes my name has been linked with this and other times it has not. If I advocated such measures, I would have done so in print. We, the DTH editorial candidates, have tried to keep the race clean, only to see irresponsible persons attack us. I will be no part of such attacks.

Political Moderate

"I am a first semester senior in Journalism, but will be attending Carolina for two more semesters. I am an experienced newspaper man, working both professionally and for college newspapers.

Russians' Visit Impressed Many Despite Chicken

By GARRY BLANCHARD

Widely-published accounts of a visiting Russian's angry reaction to too much fried chicken and too few towels drew the ire of many here this weekend.

Critics, mostly students, claimed the accounts did not reflect the "true spirit" of a three-day visit to the University by twelve Russian professional men, all around 30 years old.

The incident occurred Thursday when the leader of the party, Adolph Shukhov, 32, a Communist youth group official, returned to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house where he was billeted to find the towels he'd asked for hadn't been provided.

His vigorous complaints ceased with the arrival of the interpreter, who explained the incident was a misunderstanding. Shukhov then accepted his hosts' apologies.

Later, at supper, fried chicken was served. According to fraternity President Jacob Lohr, Shukhov snorted he'd had fried chicken for lunch somewhere else and he wasn't going to eat it again.

Ham and eggs were rustled up as a substitute. "And then he complained that the plate was too full," said Lohr.

In the wake of the Russians' departure for Washington, when the story appeared around the state, several students complained that Shukhov's being "difficult to get along with" had caused the impression that the same was true of the rest of the party, and that they had not enjoyed themselves while here. This was not so, they said.

Sophomore Robert Long, 19, whose Beta Theta Pi fraternity housed several of the party, put it this way:

"That story didn't reflect the true spirit of their visit. We enjoyed having them here.

"It gave us a look into the Russian mind. We understand a little bit more now what we're up against. I think it also pointed up that we're kind of lacking . . . we need more education to understand the modern Russian.

Long said he didn't think the Russians' visit impressed them "one way or the other. They think certain of our leaders are leading us in the wrong paths, which is bunk."

He termed the Russians "tourists" who "knew what to expect," but said "we all got along well."

Pi Kappa Alpha spokesman Al Cronenberg said he felt the towel incident was due to a misunderstanding caused at least partially by the language barrier. But he said the fried chicken incident was probably due to Shukhov's being "difficult to get along with." Over-all Cronenberg said his fraternity enjoyed having Shukhov and two of his comrades stay at their house.

Other points of confusion were caused by the Russians' being billed as students, which none of them were. Authorities explained this was known before the Russians arrived here but no specific press announcement was made.

The Russians' visit was arranged by the non-governmental Council on Student Travel in New York. Twelve others are visiting western parts of the United States.

Campus Briefs

Orientation Counselors

Application blanks for the position of Orientation Counselor for foreign students may be picked up at the Y or at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

Caving-Climbing

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet tonight on the first floor of New East. Plans will be made for caving trips to Virginia with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

Water Safety

Persons interested in taking the Water Safety Instructor's course

(Continued on page 3)

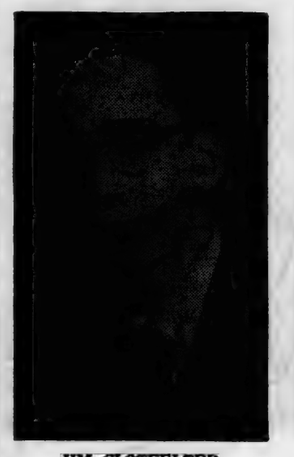
LATE PERMISSION

The Women's Residence Council has announced that late permission will be granted for persons who will count ballots in the GM basement. Two hundred are needed. Apply at information desk.

NEW IDC OFFICERS are (left to right) Bruce Welch, president; John Mitchener, presidential assistant; Ralph Mosley, vice president; Owen Bishop, secretary; Lin Dearing, treasurer, and John Gould, chairman of the court.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Campuswide Elections To Fill Student Posts



JIM CLOTFELTER

CHUCK WRYE

Clotfelter & Wrye Say DTH Effective

Chuck Wrye and Jim Clofelter, Sudent Party - endorsed candidates for Daily Tar Heel co-editors, said yesterday they would editorially "defend student autonomy against encroachments upon its authority."

The candidates said, "The Daily Tar Heel is the most effective weapon against adminstrative action in fields of student responsibility." The newspaper should also "serve as a check on student government," they said.

"With the use of responsible, intelligent editorial opinion the Tar Heel can be a force of great magnitude and importance to students," Wrye and Clotfelter said.

Other editorial questions with which they would deal as editors are: "the professor as a classroom teacher or researcher; the role of the University in the South and the nation; and the value of a student honor system and campus code."

"No one should be tried for 'ungentlemanly conduct'," said the co-editor candidates, in reference to the campus code. "The term is vague and undefinable," they said.

"Honor cases should be brought only against those students who are accused of academic infractions," said Wrye and Clotfelter.

Wrye, from Greensboro, will be a special student next year. He is a former DTH asst. sports editor and editorial assistant for "Reflections" magazine.

A rising junior from Atlanta, Ga., Clotfelter has been DTH news editor, asst. to the editor, columnist and reporter.

They have been approved by the Publications Board.

Legislature, Big 4, Editor To Be Chosen

UNC students will go to the polls today for campus-wide spring elections.

At stake are the posts of Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Student Government Officers, Senior Class Officers, Men's and Women's Councils, Legislators, 4 delegates to the NSA Congress and presidents of the Carolina and Women's Athletic Associations.

Dwight Wheless heads the SP slate of Student Government officers. Wheless is opposed by UP candidate Inman Allen.

Roger Smith (UP) and Richard Vinroot (SP) are seeking the Senior Class Presidency.

DTH

Seeking the editorship of the DTH are Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye, running as co-editors on the SP ticket; Ernest Stepp, an independent, and Mike Mathers, an independent write-in candidate.

Concerning the legality of Mathers' candidacy, Dave Buxton, Chairman of the Elections Board, said yesterday that Mathers has only two chances to become editor.

"If Mathers receives a majority of the votes cast, he can appeal to the Constitutional Council for a decision as to whether or not he was qualified for election," Buxton said.

"Under existing election laws he is not qualified for election.

"If he receives a plurality of the votes cast, he would have to appeal to the Constitutional Council for a decision to declare him an official candidate for his name to appear on a run-off ballot."

Buxton added that, "under the bylaws of the Publications Board, in order to appear on an official ballot for editor of the DTH he must be endorsed by the Publications Board. Those candidates approved shall have their endorsement noted in the DTH at least one week prior to elections.

"Under the elections law this endorsement must be made 15 days prior to the date set for election," Buxton said.

Mathers was endorsed yesterday by a vote of the Publications Board.

Voting

The Elections Board requires that students wishing to vote show their ID cards or sufficient identification, i.e., driver's license, etc., at the polls before registering. All polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. With the exception of Kenan and Connor dorms and Emerson Stadium, all dorms will have their own polling places. Residents of Connor will vote in Winston Dorm and residents of Emerson Stadium will vote in Ruffin.

Town Polls

Men's Town Districts II, III, IV and the Women's Town District have been changed. The present polling areas and polls are as follows:

Men's Town I, bounded by Columbia Street on the East, Cameron Avenue on the North and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west and south, will have polls at the Naval Armory and the Carolina Inn.

Men's Town District II, bounded by Cameron Avenue on the South, Columbia Street on the east and

(Continued on page 3)

Presidential Candidates Offer Final Statements

Candidates for student body president yesterday gave their views on the questions of academic standards, integration, and other campus issues. The following are the statements of Student Party candidate Dwight Wheless, University Party candidate Inman Allen, and independent candidates for president and vice-presient Larry Phelps and John Salter.

Dwight Wheless

There are too many Student Government committees. Many past administrators have felt that participation in Student Government was proportionate to the numoer of committees in Student Government—this has led to unnecessary complexity. I believe that Student Government should be streamlined and simplified in order to increase its effectiveness and student understanding of it.

Each present committee must be reviewed objectively and its duties specified; if duties overlap then committees must be combined. For example, the Last Lecture Committee should be a part of the Carolina Forum; the Student Credit Commission and the Library Committee should both be parts of the Campus Affairs Board, the Dance Committee a part of the Attorney General's Staff, etc. This appraisal of Student Government would simplify and strengthen Student Government at a time when it needs to be strong.

No Color Bar

It is my belief that each man should be afforded equal opportunities, immunities and privileges. If a man comes to me and wants to serve on a Student Government committee, I will not see his color but will base the appointment on his ABILITY. The Student Party has long maintained that a person should be allowed to participate in Student Government because of his ability, with no regard for his color or campus residence. Student Government at our University must concern itself with affording equality to EVERY student, EVERY day.

Academic Problems

We attend the University to gain an education and therefore of necessity SG must concern itself with academic problems. SG should attempt to bring about a stimulating atmosphere in each classroom of our school in order that our

(Continued on page 3)

Inman Allen

The question of academic standards here is a complex one affected by the fact that this is a state University. Since I have been asked for a personal opinion on the broad question of "Academic Standards," I will merely say that I feel they should be raised. Student government, in working with the administration and the board of trustees of the consolidated University should attempt to gain not only a raise in the level of the entrance examination requirements, but should also work to have greater stress put on classroom performance by students in the University.

The problem of integration on the UNC campus should never be a serious one affecting individual students due to the fact that the University and its services are offered to all students regardless of race, color, or creed. Student Government should work actively for these ends. In my opinion, the question of integration beyond the university is an individual matter; that is, I don't think anyone should use the prestige of a student government office to coerce integration upon private enterprise establishments such as the Varsity Theater. As far as local services in and around Chapel Hill are concerned with University students, regardless of race, color, or creed, I feel we should all do our part in gaining this end, and student government committees and individuals should continue work in this area for University students and personnel. For individuals beyond the student composition, I don't feel student government, as an organ or the President of the student body, other than as an individual, should work for these ends unless a student referendum (and I want one to be held) indicates that the student body is

(Continued on page 3)

Larry Phelps

It appears that there has been a gross misunderstanding of the basic concept of our campaign. We have had the belief that a campaign should be run on the differences between candidates as this would keep it out of the rather petty issues such as dorm vs. frat.

For this reason we have put major emphasis on the national-international awareness facet, because basically this is where we differ from the other candidates.

We chose, after some thought, the major issues of disarmament and integration from a host of others such as HUAC, Viet Nam, right to work laws, and approximately 4000 others that face us as the leaders of tomorrow.

When we categorically stated that we stand for total disarmament and complete integration it appears that we made the mistake of taking for granted that the average student would know that by total disarmament we meant total universal disarmament with controls, and not unilateral, which would be even more insane than the mad arms race toward oblivion that both sides are now competing. As to the question of integration, while this is a moral issue it nevertheless has immediate consequences in our lives as students in a southern university, and the integration of two theaters in Chapel Hill does not close its case. It must also be said that while complete integration is the key to social equality it in no sense means instant integration.

In the reaim of campus issues we believe that probably the most pressing local issue concerns the prices we pay here in Chapel Hill. Realizing this we asked a graduate student in economics to investigate the feasibility of a merchandising co-op. We could not push through a co-op in a month, two months or probably even six months, but through concentrated effort we be-

(Continued on page 3)

Lawler Wants Re-emphasis Of Academics

"The growth of this university demands a new concept of the vice presidency; from the old chairman of the legislature to the new executive-chief legislator," said SP candidate Mike Lawler.

In a statement emphasizing the qualifications needed for the position, Lawler explained that the "new concept" called for a "man of both particular and diverse experience; particular work in all three branches of student government and previous personal contact with all facets of university life."

"The results of this working concept will be a strong executive and an active legislator who can work with the entire student body to fill the present and approaching needs in every area of the university."

Students active in numerous phases of student life expressed confidence in Lawler's ability and praised his past accomplishments.

George Campbell, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, cited the candidate's very capable work on the Honor Council. "I believe firmly," said Campbell, "in Mike's sincerity and his willingness to work for improvements in the honor system."

Cobb Dorm President Ford Rowan endorsed Lawler's program for bettering dormitory facilities and conditions. "I know Mike is vitally concerned with the interests of the dorm resident," said Rowan. "In Cobb, we are experimenting with his idea for a basic library in each dorm. Imaginative programs like this can benefit the entire campus."

Arthur Merrill, member of Student Legislature, spoke confidently of Lawler's conscientious ability. He further pointed out the candidate's experience as a legislator and as past chairman of the ways and means committee.

Honor Council member Walter Dellinger expressed sentiments similar to George Campbell, and added that he was "always impressed with Mike's dynamic individuality and ability to associate himself with the needs of many and varied student groups."

Fran Roth, new president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, summed up Lawler as "very intelligent" and being a candidate who will "give the office new ideas with creative imagination."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 27, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 125

'80 Pct. Rule: A Vile Inequity'

An Open Letter to Clifton Kreps, Chairman of the Faculty on Fraternities and Sororities—

Sir, there exists on this campus an inequity so vile, a blemish so repugnant, that it defies true description. I am speaking of the so-called "80%-Rule." It has existed beyond any realm of logic, and it must be disposed of before any sensibility returns.

Fraternities have been put into a separate category, and the members are now designated differently than other students. This author realizes that this is not the expressed intention of the Rule, but it is implicit in its existence.

For the privilege of living together a fraternity must sustain a certain average; one which is higher than the campus average; one which is higher than that which any athlete must obtain to participate in athletics. As a matter of fact, the number of student organizations for which a member must sustain a minimum average is extremely small.

Why is this discrimination allowed to exist? Is there, as has been whispered, a conscious effort on the part of the faculty to rid the campus of fraternities?

The writer is forced to ask "why". There is no logical reason behind this banality. All reason rebels against the shackles so arbitrarily fastened.

Faculty members questioned on this say that this Rule will only be replaced when the Interfraternity Council comes up with a better plan. But the writer is impelled to ask WHY any plan is necessary. Are fraternities so hedonistic in nature that they must be curtailed and harrassed? Are there no other sources of trouble on campus that the onus of guilt must be borne by fraternities?

Let us assume that the IFC does arrive at a plan accepted by all the principals. Does this solve the scholastic problems of the campus? Of course not. It merely puts a check on a group which constantly has an average higher than that of the campus average.

The writer doesn't dispute the right of the administration to set up a minimum scholastic average for participation in extracurriculars—if this included ALL extracurriculars. Through some twisted variation of logic, it appears that a decision was reached whereby fraternity membership is the only activity so burdened. To placate the conscience of a system too lax in its scholastic regulations this "stranglehold" was applied to fraternities. This is akin to cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

Further, one must ask why the entire house is penalized for a small minority who fail to make their grades. If sixty young men constitute the membership of a fraternity, the failure of only twelve will suffice to veritably "clap them all in irons." Regardless of the house average, which a majority is above 2.0, a house is put in scholastic disgrace due to the actions of a few. Regardless of the number of men on "Dean's List," or in scholastic honorary societies, they are all condemned to an academic "Devil's Island."

Why "Devil's Island?" For like that infamous prison isle, rush probation makes it quite hard to recover, let alone ever return. Those that do return are extremely hard-pressed for existence. This hardship is one that no other student group must undergo, no matter how low their mean average is.

Is this fair? Reasonable? Even logical? If the basis for this Rule is that the house should be responsible for its members, scholastically, this writer would like to propose a parallel plan to this. Is it reasonable that 80% of the faculty must produce research work or novels in a limited time, or the entire faculty is held irresponsible and inefficient? As ridiculous as this idea is, so is the plan of the administration to handicap fraternities.

Sir, this writer would like an answer to the above questions; an explanation to this outrage. The mind cries out at such a perverted system of thought that squelches individuality and encourages a schism in the student body.

—Ken Toppell

"We Have Our Own Little Alianza"

The Editorship

The race for the editorship of this newspaper has this year been a violently, often viciously, contested race.

From this vantage point, it looks as if the race has narrowed to a choice of two possibilities, a Wrye-Clotfelter ticket opposed by write-in candidate Mike Mathers.

It appears that these two are both running ahead of the third candidate, Ernest Stepp. Although elections have a peculiar quality of unpredictability on this campus, odds are far better than even that either Wrye-Clotfelter or Mathers will be elected, possibly only after a run-off election.

We have worked closely with Wrye, Clotfelter and Mathers. Perhaps it would be appropriate to point out now that the Wrye-Clotfelter ticket was not conceived as a political maneuver designed to offset some of the wrath incurred by Clotfelter with the popularity enjoyed by Wrye. The ticket is a dual one in every sense of the word. Wrye should temper some of Clotfelter's irrepressibility and contribute strongly both as an organizer and an editorialist. He will not, we believe, be the lesser influence of the co-editorship. Clotfelter has written more news, features and editorial page material than anyone now on the staff. He would continue, we think, to put in long hours in the paper's production. With Wrye as a steadying influence, the combination could easily be the most effective since the days of Ed Yoder and Louis Kraar.

Mathers has been easily the best advertising manager to work for the DTH in many years.

His organizational ability is unquestioned, his own work near-perfect. Politically, he could probably be best characterized as moderate, with the balance tipped toward conservatism. Most of his work has been with the business staff, but he has made contributions to the editorial page. He would, we feel, be an effective and efficient organizer, fair in his treatment of editorial material and a steady and dependable editor.

Wrye and Clotfelter would put out the more stimulating paper, we are confident. We are equally confident that Mathers would put out a solid one.

The choice is yours.

Hang The Rules

One of the more difficult feats for a campus politician to pull off is to ride into office on a write-in vote. Not only must he make his name so well-known that a majority of students will remember it, but he must also make his position so strong that voters will buck the printed ballot and write in his name.

* * *

The psychological disadvantages of this are almost overwhelming. Never, to our knowledge, has a major office been won by a write-in candidate. However, there is perhaps no right more basic to representative democratic government than that of the voter to cast an effective ballot for the candidate he feels is most qualified.

Recently, the chairman of the Elections Board ruled that since the Student Constitution does not provide for write-in balloting, and the Elections Laws make it mandatory for a candidate to attend a compulsory meeting, turn in a petition, etc., before he can officially be considered in the running, write-in votes would not be counted.

* * *

Here, as in another recent case involving the Elections Laws, the decision was reached through pointing to the letter of the law, without real consideration of the intent. The purpose of the regulations concerning candidacy is to insure proper filing and guarantee that campaigns will be run on an equitable and honest basis. The intent is clearly not to deprive a candidate of the right to enter a race late in the campaign, nor to shut out a candidate whom the electorate chooses.

* * *

Electioneering on this campus can, and often does, reach a fever pitch. The regulations covering candidacy and campaigning, in general, serve effectively in keeping candidates from translating political zeal into fraudulence. In this, they are both proper and desirable. But, when interpreted so rigidly that they block open elections, they become antithetical to their own purpose.

* * *

According to five sections of the Elections Law, the Student Constitution and the by-laws of the Publications Board, write-in candidates for Editor of the DTH will not be considered official candidates.

* * *

But none of these regulations are worth the paper they're printed on if they deny the campus the basic right of choice.

Vote as you like, and the rules be hanged.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL STAFF

WAYNE KING.....Editor
MERLE ROBINSON....Associate Editor
HARRY LLOYD, HARVE HARRIS—Managing Editors
LLOYD LITTLE—Executive News Editor
JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WHARMBY—News Editors
JIM WALLACE—Photography Editor
CHUCK MOONEY....Feature Editor
ED DUPREE.....Sports Editor
CURRY KIRKPATRICK—Asst. Sports Editor
GARNY BLANCHARD—Contributing Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

TOM BURNETT....Business Manager
MIKE MATHERS—Advertising Manager
JIM EVANS, Subscription Manager
JIM [illegible]—Circulation Manager

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S.P. Recalls U. P. Record

To the Editor:

Several people have questioned the statistics presented in my first letter to the editor, in which I stated that over the last four years, the Student Party had introduced 77.7% of all legislation passed.

Bills introduced by legislators who were double-endorsed are included within the statistics of both parties. The party assignment was made according to the true party sympathies of the legislators as demonstrated by party membership and attendance at party meetings and caucuses. For instance, bills introduced by double-endorsed legislators Joe Oppenheimer and Pete Thompson were included within the statistics given for the University Party, those introduced by Bill Whichard, Bruce Welch, and Bill Miller are included within statistics for the Student Party.

During the debate in Cobb, Inman Allen raised this question and stated that all candidates endorsed by the UP had to be members of the party. Fortunately, Bill Whichard was present to contradict this statement.

And speaking further of legislative records, it is interesting to note that the UP big four candidates, as legislators, voted against several items during the past year which appear in this year's platform. When the Carrier Current bill was introduced by the SP during the 30th Assembly, Representatives Inman Allen and Judy Clark voted to keep the bill in committee and not allow it to ever be discussed on the floor. In the 31st Assembly, Inman Allen, Judy Clark, and Bill Crisswell (Larry McDevitt was absent) voted against the program of paid intramural managers which was proposed by the Student Party.

There are two reasons why someone could vote NO on a proposal. It could be because the proposed program was not broad enough, or it could be a reflection of a negative attitude toward the whole proposal. However, it is interesting to note that in the above cases, UP never tried to amend either bill, or to introduce any counter proposal. They simply voted NO.

—John Randall,
Parliamentarian of the Student Legislature

Editor Blasted; U. P. Scored

To the Editor:

As I begin, let me state my purpose as criticizing editorial policies of the DTH; otherwise I fear this point might be obscured through the very policies I am attacking.

Surely you agree that I have every right to expect that it might be. On March 19 I delivered to you a letter to the editor which, when it finally appeared on March 22, was not printed in its entirety. You shortened it at your discretion, but made no mention of these imissions to the reader.

The letter concerned your poorly-written editorial on March 17 entitled "A Candidate . . . ".

My primary purpose was to point out the injustice you did a certain candidate. Where your argument should have been directed at what you considered a faulty elections law, you turned rather to assail an individual. Then after saying you believed one thing about his intention, you implied another, namely that he was unethical. If anyone appeared to display a lack of ethics, I think it was clearly you in your editorial.

This purpose I stated in the obvious place for it, second only to a brief introduction designed to catch the reader's eye. How could anyone with your editorial wisdom omit my purpose statement?

As I write this, only four issues of the DTH remain before the campus elections, and you apparently have not yet encouraged or allowed a policy statement by any party-endorsed Big Four candidate. No student can say that he has been assisted in making a wise voting decision by anything that has appeared in the DTH. Is this what we spend $25,381.74 and pay you personally $650.00 for?

Since the above incident is proof enough to me that everything I read in the DTH may well be altered and slanted by the editors, I feel compelled to warn my fellow readers that, especially in the season of politics, we can not be too careful about placing faith in what we read in the DTH. What a tragedy.

Trusting that this letter will be printed in its entirety, I remain a reader.

—Robert E. Sevier
114 S. Columbia Street

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely NO will be retained.

U. P. Rehashed S. P. Platform

To the Editor:

A copy of the University Party platform was slipped under my door the other night, and it seems to me that the UP is merely advocating things that have already been done and is increasing the duplication and bureaucracy in Student Government.

For instance, the UP advocates dormitory libraries. The Student Legislature passed an SP-sponsored bill just this past Thursday to begin such a program.

The UP advocates establishing a Commerce Committee. The functions of this proposed committee are already being handled by the Campus Affairs Board and the Bad Check Committee.

Also the UP advocates establishing a Committee for Physical Development. The proposed functions of this committee are presently handled by either the Campus Affairs Board and the University Traffic and Safety Committee or are to be handled by the Dormitory Improvements Committee established by the Legislature Thursday night.

In addition, two other points in the UP platform are things that the UP voted against last year in the Legislature: a paid intramural manager program and carrier current.

—Bill Collier

Reflections

Campaign promise made by a Cobb legislative candidate: "Two Girls in Every Cobb Room . . . Next Year."

Wrye And Clotfelter Endorsed By Baker

Dear Fellow Student,

Having considered the eligibility of all the candidates running for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, we want to call your attention to Chuck WRYE and Jim CLOTFELTER.

As officers representing all phases of campus life, we are very interested in seeing the most capable leadership given to this important position.

We recognize the primary qualifications for the editorship as being experience, strong ability in every aspect of putting out the paper, and the recognition of the Tar Heels' rple as an independent entity, free from control by special interests.

Wrye and Clotfelter are the only official candidates who have held staff positions on the Tar Heel, and in these offices they have worked actively and effectively.

While Chuck was broadening the scope of the sports department by his work there, he also received valuable experience in every step of the paper's production from the print shop to writing for the editorial page. Since his freshman year, Jim has served as news editor, assistant to the editor, and has been a regular editorial columnist.

Their work in student government, the athletic department, and divergent phases of student activity will give them the broad base of knowledge necessary for responsible news coverage.

We have talked to the candidates and find that their experience, combined with their proposed programs and ideas, warrant our endorsement of them as the most qualified leadership for the Daily Tar Heel.

Signed:

Earl Baker, President, Young Republicans Club.
Harry Bloom, varsity swimming.
Larry Brown, Vice-President, Junior Class; varsity basketball.
Thompson Mann, varsity swimming.
Harrison Merrill, Treasurer, Freshman Class.
Hank Patterson, Vice-President, Student Body.
Mike Putzel, President, Young Americans for Freedom.
Fran Roth, President, Pan-Hellenic Council.
Donnie Walsh, varsity basketball.

Robinson's Ramblings

Last week I thought Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye had some newspaper sense. After reading their statement in Sunday's DTH on how they want the paper to have its own printing plant, I know positively that neither of these fellows are fit to be dog catchers, let alone editors of a newspaper.

They said a down payment on a press would be $7,000. True. But it takes a heck of a lot more to run a newspaper than a press. Things like three dozen sets of different type at $400 a set; linotype machines at $23,000 each; an engraving machine; a headline making machine; a casting furnace and a suitable building to put all these machines. Total $150,000. And at that it would be a shoddy printing plant.

Then there is the small matter of getting printers to run these machines. A minimum of three men are needed, so this would cost about $150 every week of the year. Yes, they'd have to be paid even when the DTH wasn't printed, because it's impossible to employ printers only when school is in session.

"The campus would get a better paper at less cost," they said. This is absurd. To spend $100,000 and more on a hare-brained idea like this, is to foster a putrid farce on the student body.

Not that they would do it deliberately, but whether a farcical goal is sought for good or bad motives the result is still the same: a farce.

If these so-called responsible candidates could come up with such an ill-founded impractical scheme on short notice, then what kind of ideas could their astigatised minds produce in a year of running the DTH?

Another reason that makes their idea so ludicrous, is that write-in candidate Mike Mathers, as a Publications Board member, has been chairman of a committee to look into the feasibility of the DTH having its own printing plant. Wouldn't he have used this issue if there had been some substance to it? Certainly, he has the facts which Clotfelter and Wyre are desperately in need of.

Mathers is cool headed, efficient, fair minded and most important he has the facts at his command before he acts.

This brings us to the challenge by Dave Buxton, chairman of the elections board, that Mathers' candidacy is not legal. This is pure bunk. Since when does an appointive student government official set himself up as God Almighty in order to thwart democratic processes?

If Mathers gets the votes, he will be the next editor. This is a fact.

And Mathers should get the votes because he is clearly the best man for the job.

—Mike Robinson

—Allen—

(Continued from Page 1)

behind such a movement.

The positions in student government are important not only from a party viewpoint, but from the individual viewpoint of the 9,000 students on this campus. Speaking for Larry McDevitt, Judy Clark, and Bill Criswell as well as the other University Party candidates, I want to say we are all interested and will work actively to expand student government and its services to more directly affect and benefit each student on this campus. This we believe in; this we will work for.

Old Book Feature—

Kemp Plummer Battle Autographs

A small collection of oddments from the library of this famous Carolinian of Civil War and Reconstruction days. Each contains his signature.

75c each

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 E. Franklin St.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

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GRANT'S NEW STORE in East Gate Shopping Center is now taking applications for department managers and sales personnel. We are particularly interested in wives of graduate students available full time for a period of not less than a year. Apply at the store Monday thru Saturday, 9-5.

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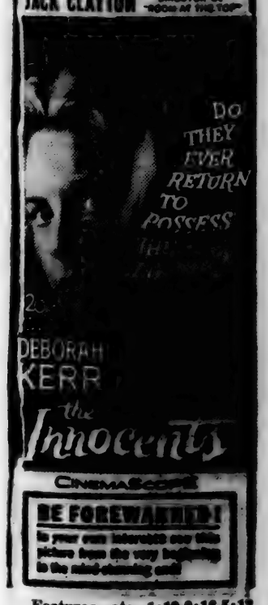

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Features at: 1:19-3:18-5:13 7:19-9:07

More Letters To The Editor On Eve Of Spring Balloting

To the Editor:

I have nothing against a newspaper showing partiality on its editorial page; I am convinced that this privilege is the essence of journalism, particularly on the campus level where the editorial takes precedence over news coverage. But I was highly incensed to read your editorial endorsing particular candidates for NSA. It was not the fact that you chose to recommend certain other candidates (I had not expected that a conservative candidate such as I would be favored by a person of your views), but it was the implication inherent in the words "Of the eight men running, four have the necessary ability and experience . . ." that I resent. I shall not argue with you; I shall simply list my qualifications and challenge any of the other candidates with the exception of Messrs. Patterson and Harris to excel them.

During my three and one-half semesters here I have managed to be elected to the Student Legislature, in which I have served for a year, the last six weeks as elected sergeant-at-arms. I have been active in the Student Party, serving on the advisory board since last October. I have also participated in the band, the YMCA and have held office in my social fraternity. I have also proven my ability to speak publicly by winning the North-South Carolina Key Club Oratorical Contest while in high school. While taking part in these various activities, I have managed to maintain a 3.5 qp average and have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma honorary scholastic fraternity while being a member of the Freshman and Sophomore Honors Programs.

I believe my political views have been adequately expressed in previous issues of the Tar Heel, so I shall rest my case with the preceding.

DICK AKERS

To the Student Body:

The slate of candidates endorsed by the Tar Heel for NSA represents only one political viewpoint and thus defeats the purpose of NSA which is to serve as an exchange of conflicting ideas.

If the editor's slate of candidates is elected, Carolina will again be represented by an exclusively liberal voice. Such a delegation cannot claim to represent campus political feeling but only one segment of it. A vote for the editor's favored candidates as a slate will further the concept that only liberals on this campus deserve a spokesman.

On the other hand, the University Party has presented a slate of candidates which proposes to represent all major areas of campus political thought. Liberals have a voice in Bill Imes and Joe Masi (already recognized by Editor King as able spokesmen. Representing conspokesmen). Representing constrong and Charles Heatherly. This slate is balanced and will present a true picture of political feeling at UNC.

For the first time, students will decide today whether they wish to send a delegation to NSA fostering a single political creed or if they desire representation for all segments of campus feeling.

—Jack Young

To the Editor:

Reasoning in accord with Bob Somer's logic as expressed in Saturday's DTH, why doesn't he stay off the editorial page and leave it for undergraduates?

—Al Cronenberg

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Secretary of the Student Body, I am concerned with informing the Student Body of my qualifications for this office. This year I have served in two secretarial positions in Student Government, Clerk of the Student Legislature and Secretary of the Budget Committee.

My work in the Legislature has given me the opportunity to become aware of the policy making procedures of Student Government. My work with the Budget Committee has given me the opportunity to become familiar with the financial structure of Student Government. I feel that this experience would prove of invaluable aid to me in fulfilling my responsibilities to the Executive Branch. I have been in Student Government work for three years here, and in this time I have worked with various Student Government Committees. This work would help me to organize a secretariat which could efficiently serve the many committees of Student Government. I have the time to devote to this office, and I am very interested in having the opportunity to fulfill the responsibilities which would be mine if elected to this position. In view of these qualifications, I ask your consideration for this office.

—Judy Clark
University Party Candidate
For Secretary
of the Student Body

To the Editor:

During the past few days, Inman Allen, UP presidential candidate, has attempted to associate himself with the dorm man by claiming much of the credit for "saving Ruffin" and in this attempt he has been supported by certain of the members of the "Save Ruffin Committee."

It should be understood by everyone that the composition of this committee was somewhat informal. Although the members were appointed by the president, Walter Derrick, many others who were not appointed, considered themselves to be a member of the committee. Charlie Wright, who signed his name to the Sunday letter in support of Allen as a members of the committee, was not appointed to the committee. If Wright is to be considered as a member of the committee, such persons as Kelly Eanes, Sam Bryan, Fred Horton, and Gerry Good would also have to be included. Some of these persons were appointed to the committee and all of them worked to "save" Ruffin. None of them signed Sunday's letter which was supposed to represent the "unanimous opinion" of the members of the "Save Ruffin" Committee.

Allen said that he advised the committee against circulating the petition campus wide. I fail to see how there could ever have been any question on this point since we were limited for time and such a venture would take weeks.

Many of the Ruffinites who worked to "save" Ruffin resent Allen's attempt to make political hay out of Ruffin's predicament. The thing that turned the tide for Ruffin was the model dorm plan suggested by Jim Gaulden, and drawn up by John Ghoul, Roger Asher, and Gerry Good. To these people, to the IDC, and to all the residents of Ruffin goes the real credit for saving Ruffin.

—Arthur Hays

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

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Varsity

—Phelps—

(Continued from Page 1)

lieve that Chapel Hill can have a complete answer to the price problem at Chapel Hill. We plan, too, to initiate a system of student polls to check on pressing campus problems and to also check on student opinion of issues which have not been discussed during the election. This goes along with our concept that student government must be brought to the students in order to have any real meaning and effectiveness.

—Briefs—

(Continued from Page 1)

may sign up at 304 Woollen Gym tonight at 7:30. The course will be taught from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Dorm Elections

Dorm presidents have been asked by the Elections Board to prepare ballots and a separate box for the election of dorm officers. Ballots may be plain sheets of paper but voters will have to write in the names of the candidates and their office.

Ballots should be counted by the Executive Council of each dorm and the results turned in immediately to the IDC office or to Rex Savery in 17 Old West.

Freshman Camp

There will be a Freshman Camp training session tonight at 7 in the Y. All interested persons have been asked to attend.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee will meet today from 3:30-5:30 in the TV Room in Graham Memorial to discuss the budget.

"He never gave an inch," says Kennedy

Last spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev faced each other for the first time. Says the President grimly: "He never gave way at all." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on why the meeting was so "somber." Why Kennedy feels the Reds have the "advantage of a dictatorship." And what JFK's own cold-war strategy is.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

DR. CATHY

Dr. Cathy Selected Teacher-Of-Month

Dr. Cornelius O. Cathy of the Historical department has been selected as the Junior Class Teacher-of-the-Month for March. The selection was announced by Junior Class President Richard Vinroot and Chairman Jeff Guller. Dr. Cathy is the second faculty member to receive the award.

Unselfish Devotion

"The Junior Class wishes to honor Dr. Cathy because of the unselfish and conscientious devotion to the University of North Carolina and its student body that he has shown in the past years. His adherence in the precepts of academic freedom has been tempered by the highest standards of good taste and respect for scholarship. Dr. Cathy, whenever possible, has taken the time to establish personal, meaningful relationships with his students. Additionally, he is one of the most active members of the faculty, with several published historical works; and on campus, serving as the Chairman of the University Scholarship Committee," read the award.

Dr. Cathy was born in Davidson in 1908. He received both his B.A. and M.A. at Davidson College before teaching for six years at several junior colleges in the state. During the depression, the UNC Professor of History headed one of FDR's CCC camps. In 1937, Dr. Cathy came to Chapel Hill and enrolled in Carolina's graduate history school. However, World War II caused him once again to be interrupted in his studies.

Puerto Rico

The war took Dr. Cathy to Puerto Rico for three years and then to England, where he held the position of lieutenant colonel. Finally discharged in March 1946, he returned to UNC as a teacher. In 1948, after eight years of waiting, Dr. Cathy received his Ph.D. Since then, Dr. Cathy has taught as a Carnegie Visiting Professor at Columbia University in 1950-51, where he was instrumental in establishing a social science program now used by many universities throughout the country including Carolina. He has also taught at the University of Wyoming in the summers of 1954 and 1957, "Where the weather is cool, and the fishing just great."

For eight years, Dr. Cathy was a General College Advisor. At times he had to take care of over 400 students a semester, and "the only ones you got to know were the flunk-outs." Offering some suggestions of the current advisory system, Dr. Cathy feels that much of the responsibility for improving the system rests with the students. "They should not wait until the last minute of registration to discuss problems with their advisor."

After being a member of the University Scholarship Committee since 1948, Dr. Cathy became its chairman. He is in charge of administrating all UNC scholarships, excluding the Moreheads.

Kennedy sums up his first year in office

"I don't think most Americans realize," says JFK, "the way the situation has changed." In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop tells how Kennedy has revamped U.S. strategy. What was behind his struggle with the Pentagon. And how the new plans are working out.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

—Wheless—

(Continued from Page 1)

academic standards might remain high. The Student Party platform has set forth several ideas which would stimulate academic interest:

1. Establishment of a Fine Arts Degree;
2. Acquiring of a well-known writer in residence;
3. A plan to develop a Counter-University which would establish closer relationship between professors and students;
4. A system of lectures, discussions and symposiums in order that each student might be aroused about problems confronting our school, state and nation; and
5. An increased program for our Academic Affairs Committee so that positive suggestions can be made to the faculty about course improvements.

Higher Individual Standards

The work to be done to improve academic standards should be directed toward individual higher standards rather than improved standards by the faculty.

The Student Party platform is concerned with EVERY area of our campus, both socially and academically.

—Election—

(Continued from Page 1)

the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north, south and east, has polls in Graham Memorial and Gerrard Hall.

Men's Town District IV, which is made up of all men living outside of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, has polls in the Victory Village Housing Office and Gerrard Hall.

Women's Town District, made up of all women not living in dormitories, has polls in Graham Memorial and Gerrard Hall.

— Stepp, Cont'd —

"I am a political moderate, but believe in speaking out on issues. I have told the student body that I consider the Tar Heel uninteresting and trite. I have told them that I believe I have presented the most dynamic and realistic plan to make the DTH a paper for all of the student body."

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ACROSS
1. Whip handle
5. Relative
9. Rubbish (sl.)
10. Incites
12. Duck
13. Costume
14. Prayer ending
15. Footlike part
16. "Woe is ——"
17. Pixies
19. Wine cup
20. Bits
21. Appear
22. Sheriff's star
25. Masts
26. In cards, trick-takers
27. Elevator cage
28. Definite article
29. A dressmaker
33. Polynesian tree
34. Unite by stitches
35. Necessity
36. Quay
38. Growing old
39. To oust a tenant
40. "Peter and ——"
41. Food (colloq.)
42. God of war

DOWN
1. Fold in small undulations
2. Amendment to a document
3. Job opportunities
4. Through
5. Burned residue
6. Java tree
7. Point of story (colloq.)
8. Nester
9. Chinese exports
11. Emits vapor
18. Brisk energy (sl.)
19. Cord of candlenut tree bark
21. Large spaniel
22. Encounter between armies
23. Accomplish
24. Scotch river
25. Unhappy
27. Farm animal
29. Sporting events
30. Paris river
31. Cultivates
32. Irritable
34. Denomination
37. By way of
38. Milkfish

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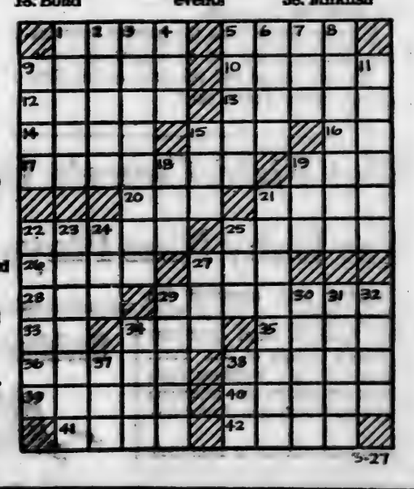
ALIVE AGLET
WANES CREPE
GENESTEWER
BAG SI SEE
AMA AGIO
HARDANDFAST
ORAL CHA
HAM ELF SOW
EDILES PER
RIDER GRATE
BEGAN AUGER
SUEDE TEENS

Yesterday's Answer



5-27

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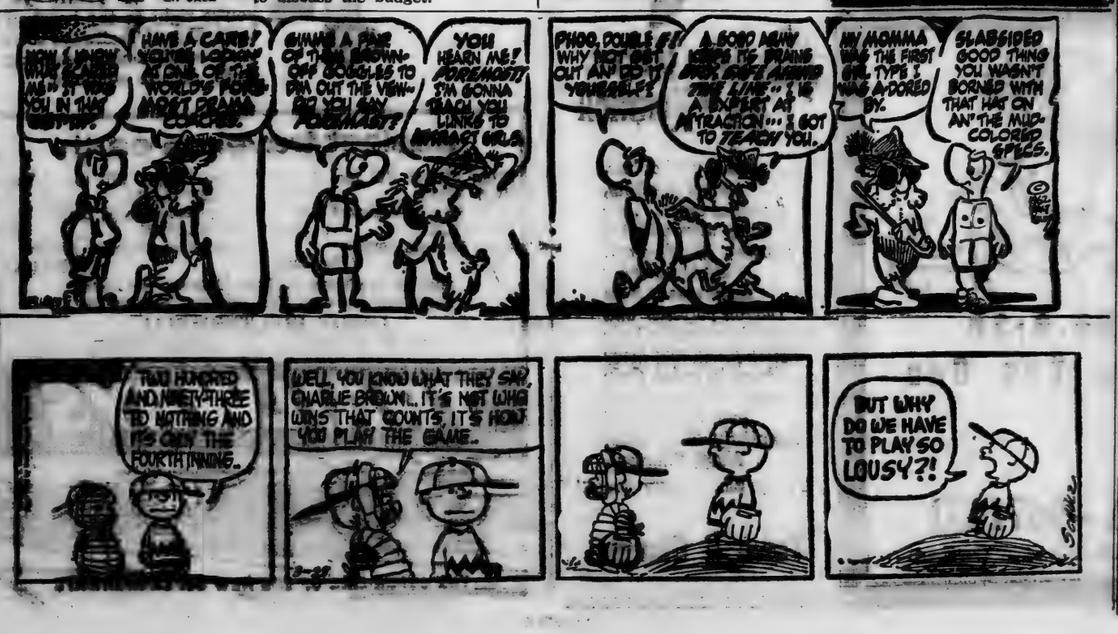

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MIKE LAWLER—Student Body Vice President
LINDSAY RAIFORD—Student Body Secretary
JIMMY WEEKS—Student Body Treasurer

DUPREE'S

Sportscope

Athletes In Politics

Campus politics are the center of attraction today and a number of UNC athletes are right in the middle of some of the political battles.

Dean Smith's basketball team has three representatives vying for political posts in Dick Vinroot, Larry Brown, and Charlie Shaffer. Vinroot and Brown are presently president and vice-president, respectively, of the junior class and are running for the same senior class offices on the Student Party ticket.

Shaffer, also a member of Don Skakle's tennis team and a football prospect for next fall, is running uncontested for president of the Carolina Athletic Association. Shaffer is endorsed by both the Student Party and University Party.

Pud Hassell, a starter on Ken Rosemond's talented freshman basketball squad, is a UP student legislature candidate in Dorm Men's District II.

Several members of Jim Hickey's football team are also running for offices. Opposing basketballers Vinroot and Brown are Roger Smith, presidential candidate, and Bruce Greene, vice-presidential candidate. Smith is UP endorsed, while Greene is running as an independent.

Clint Eudy, a Morehead scholar and rising sophomore on the football team, is running for legislature in Dorm Men's District III. Eudy is endorsed by the UP.

In the same district, Gordon Appell (SP), one of Sam Barnes' wrestlers, is running.

Whitney Durand, another Tar Heel wrestler, is a candidate for honor council in District IV. A third UNC grappler, John Ulfelder, is running for legislature in Town Men's District II on the UP ticket.

A Look At Predictions

Last week we correctly predicted the winners of the four semifinal games in the NCAA and NIT tournaments, but our win margins predicted for the games were far from fantastic. Ohio State was our choice over Wake Forest by 10, they won by 16. Cincinnati was our pick over UCLA by 15, they eked out a two-point victory.

In the NIT we missed St. John's 10-point win over Duquesne by three, as we picked the Redmen by 7. But Dayton romped over Loyola of Chicago by 16 and we picked the Flyers by 4.

But the finals and consolation games played havoc with our picks. Our choices for the championships, Ohio State and St. John's were KO'd by Cincy and Dayton, while Loyola beat Duquesne in the NIT consolations for another error on our part. We salvage one correct pick by choosing Wake Forest over UCLA for third place in the NCAA playoffs for 5-8 for the week and 16-20 for both weeks.

'We Sinned'

After we picked Wake to fall to Ohio State, Adrian King, Assistant Editor of the Wake Forest "Old Gold and Black," sent us a serious, yet amusing letter. In this column we incorrectly stated that the Baptist College had 4,307 undergraduates and King informed yours truly that the correct figure was 2,305 and 2,678 including grad students. Other excerpts:

"Secondly, out of that 2,678, only 5 disgruntled Deacon fans 'lovingly' hanged the boys in effigy. The disgruntled 5 were promptly denounced by the remaining 2,673!"

"Turning to your predictions, I sincerely trust your observations to be 'fouled' in tonight's game. Of course we will all know about 9:30 tonight. As we see the situation, how can we lose? Billy Graham (on the campus for a 3-day visit) has said we will win; therefore, it would seem that God is on our side. Somebody was there when we played Yale and St. Joe's team."

The envelope accompanying the air mail special delivery letter was bedecked with 37 cents worth of stamps and resembled something from the Pentagon.

A second letter from the paper's assistant editor, postmarked 9 a.m. Saturday, was not so lengthy. It read:

"Ed: We sinned and fell short of the glory of God . . . (Ohio State 84, Wake Forest 68)."

Amen.

Wet Field Cancels Opener; Tar Baby Nine Plays Today

A muddy field cancelled the scheduled opener for Coach Walt Rabb's baseball team yesterday with Ithaca College of New York, but Bruce Crump's freshman team will open its season this afternoon at 3 against Wilmington Junior College.

Rabb's men will try to open their home schedule again tomorrow when they play host to Yale.

The varsity Tar Heels ran their record to 2-1 Saturday when they beat Georgia Southern 2-1 in 10 innings on Heyward Hull's home run. Earlier in the week the Heels had split two games with Florida, winning 13-9 and losing 3-1.

Andy Billesdon, a sophomore, pitched four innings of hitless relief to gain the win against Georgia Southern. Larry Jenkins had worked the first six innings, yielding only one run.

Residents of Men's Town District II

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HANK PATTERSON

Student Party Candidate

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Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Tuesday, March 27, 1962

Jon Weber Is First Pentathlon Champ

UNC News Bureau

University of North Carolina sportsdom has its first "Modern Pentathlon" champion.

Jon Weber of New York City, 20-year-old rising senior, puts in 26 hours a week, seven days every week, getting in shape for the Modern Pentathlon at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, next summer.

Weber stands a good chance of being among the first four in the Pentathlon, and a representative of the United States in the international Pentathlon in Mexico.

Last year, at the age of 19, in an outdoor pool, in a pouring rain storm, and with choppy weather, this young man broke the national record and equalled the world's record in the 300-meter freestyle swim event of the modern Pentathlon with a time of 3:41.6 minutes, beating out another great junior prospect from Stanford University.

He works daily to improve his prowess in five events: steeplechase riding, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and riding.

Sixth Last Year

Last year at Fort Sam Houston, Weber was number six in the running. This year he hopes to make the team.

The Modern Pentathlon competition is sponsored by the U. S. Army. The Army adopted the idea to fit the running, shooting, riding, swimming and swordsmanship characteristcs of a traditional good soldier.

A cool, moderately built, friendly fellow, weighing 150 pounds and five feet eight inches tall, Weber is a good physical specimen of taut but relaxed mein. "The Pentathlon teaches how to stay alert in one kind of emergency, yet to be relaxed and vigilant in another kind. It teaches how to cope with a change of pace," says Jon.

For example, he finds that swimming and fencing call for a certain amount of tension of the muscles just prior to action and during action. But firing the pistol requires the utmost in cool and relaxed concentration.

"You can't let your mind wander when you're shooting," said Weber.

Daily Regimen

His daily regimen is something like this: On Monday he runs around the woods and hills of Chapel Hill from 8 to 9 o'clock. He shoots at the rifle range from 11 to 12. He fences from 4 to 5 and he swims in the Bowman Gray Pool from 5 to 6.

On Tuesdays he swims from 8 to 9, runs from 4 to 5 and shoots from 5 to 6.

On Wednesdays he runs from 8 to 9, fences from 4 to 5, and swims from 5 to 6.

Thursdays he swims from 8 to 9, fences from 4 to 5, and swims from 5 to 6.

On Fridays he runs from 8 to 9, rides from 2 to 3, fences from 4 to 5 and swims from 5 to 6.

Saturday he swims from 8 to 9, and rides from 4 to 6.

On Sunday he rides from 10 to 12 and runs from 2 to 3:30.

In his swimming he works out at the Bowman Gray pool, with other UNC swimmers. He fences with Pebley Barrow, who teaches fencing, and with others. He runs informally often with members of Coach Dale Ranson's track team. He rides horses three or four days a week with Bill Gosling, former English steeplechase rider, at a Durham ridng academy. He shoots at targets at the Institute of Government's rifle range, the training quarters of police and highway patrolmen.

Weber considers the steeplechase among the most harrowing of the events. Last summer he fell once, injured his back and was laid up for a while. But he is mended now, and ready to go for a grueling eight weeks of practice at Fort Sam Houston before the final contests in August.

Distances in the Pentathlon consist of 5,000 meters in the steeplechase, 25 jumps. The shooting is .22 caliber pistols, aimed at silhoutted moving targets. The swimming event is 300 meters, and the running is 4,000 meters cross country, with obstacles and sometimes rough terrain.

Jon Weber's backer in the Pentathlon is Brigadier-General (Ret.) John V. Gromback of New York City, a former athlete himself and follower of the sport. Gromback, an insurance man, is the mentor and general supporter of Weber's training and entry in the competition. Gromback said, "You are our brightest Junior hope."

A fine athlete, Weber also is a good student. He consistently makes the dean's list in the University, and majors in history. His minor is in international studies. He may go further into political science studies in Graduate School and follow a diplomatic career.

Weber's friend Gromback writes: "The United States of America has never won a first place in the Modern Pentathlon at any Olympics or World Championships eithe in team or individual since its beginning in 1912 when Gen. "Blood 'n Guts" Patton was our first M.P. Olympics representative, placing sixth.

"Our failure is attributed to the fact that we do not start early enough in the M.P. as do other nations, nor have we been able to interest clubs and colleges in this event. In Sweden, which has produced the greatest number of individual and team winners in this event, boys start in high school, and most competitors are college men who last four to eight years in top competition. Lars Hall won two Olympic gold medals and would have won a third had it not been for a serious accident in riding.

"Here in America, MP candidates are usually selected in the Army, after college, based upon one individual sport. These have to become competent in four other sports and cannot do it at that age. Recently, efforts have been made to find junior prospects in the U. S. The brightest of these is Jon Weber of the University of North Carolina.

"Weber is training hard in riding and in pistol shooting with the Navy ROTC of the University of North Carolina and has shown outstanding aptitude in fencing.

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Town & Campus

Tennis Team Tops Spartans

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The North Carolina tennis team won its third straight match of the young season and fifteenth straight over two years yesterday afternoon, as the Tar Heels downed Michigan State, 7-2.

Coach Don Skakle's netters were not as sharp as last week, when they easily downed touch Dartmouth twice, but, when pressed, they easily downed tough Dartplay which iced the victory.

Sophomores Ted Hoehn, John "Bitsy" Harrison, and Charlie Shaffer, playing in the third, fourth and fifth singles slots, all won their matches in straight sets.

Hoehn, who mixes his shots with many twists and spins, beat Tom Jamieson, 6-2, 6-3 while Shaffer downed Ron Lickmann by a like score. Harrison was a little harder-pressed but rode his big serve to a 6-4, 6-4 win over Jack Damson.

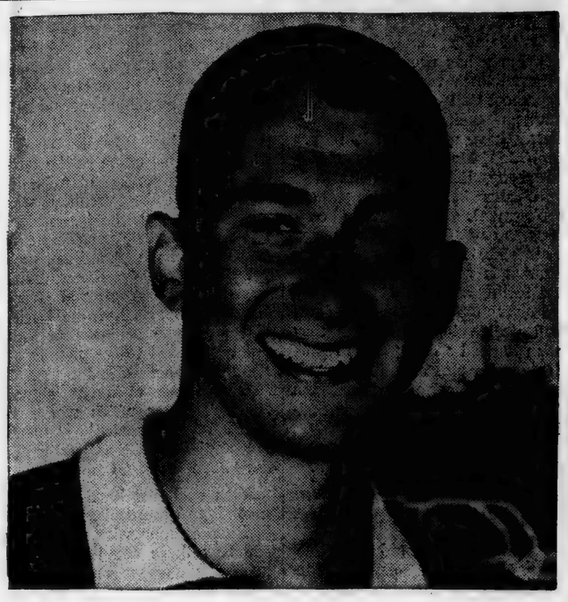
George Sokol, playing in the number one spot for Skakle, beat Brian Eisner, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 while Captain Keith Stoneman, in the number two position, was also extended to three sets before winning, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 over Dick Colby. The victory was Stoneman's 22nd straight over a two-year period.

UNC's Kirby Jones was the only Tar Heel singles loser, as he dropped a 6-4, 6-4 decision to the Spartans' Tom Wierman.

Carolina took two of the three doubles matches, dropping the number one contest in the best match of the day.

Hoehn and Harrison teamed up to beat Michigan State's Jamieson and Damson, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 while Carlton Garland and Stan Cocke won UNC's other point in doubles with a 6-3, 6-2 verdict over State's Lickmann and Bill Lau

In the feature doubles event, Stoneman and Shaffer dropped a 6-2, 9-7 thriller to Eisner and Colby, who came from a 2-3 deficit to get the win. Carolina goes after win number four this afternoon at 2:00 when the Tar Heels entertain MIT.



Carolina's Jon Weber

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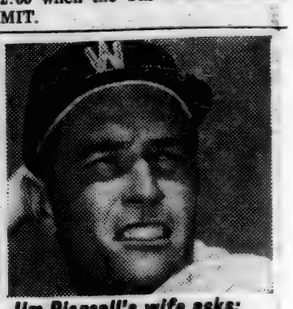

Jim Piersall's wife asks: ***"Why do they call my husband crazy?"***

To the fans Jim Piersall is a hot-tempered screwball. But to his wife, he's "calm and sensible, an understanding husband." In this week's Post, Mary Piersall tells how the fans made Jim "a marked man." Says how close he came to a breakdown in 1960. And why she's confident about this season.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

Kennedy outlines his cold war strategy

Last year in Moscow, Khrushchev spelled out his master plan in no uncertain terms. But what is Kennedy's strategy? In this week's Post, in an authoritative article based on talks with the President and his chief advisers, Stewart Alsop reports on Kennedy's long-range thinking. And tells how such crises and Cuba, Vietnam and Berlin shaped the President's views.

The Saturday Evening POST MARCH 31 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

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- Student Legislature Floor Leader
- Finance Committee
- Dance Committee
- Chancellor's Union Committee
- Chairman of the Board, GMAB

LARRY McDEVITT
— Vice-President

- Student Legislature
- Ways and Means Committee
- NSA Regional Delegate
- Chairman, Torch of Education Marathon

JUDY CLARK
— Secretary —

- Clerk Student Legislature
- Secretary, Budget Committee
- Consolidated University Student Council
- Orientation Committee

BILL CRISWELL
— Treasurer —

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- UP Party Chairman
- State Student Legislature
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The Daily Tar Heel

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Inman Allen Wins Student Body Presidency

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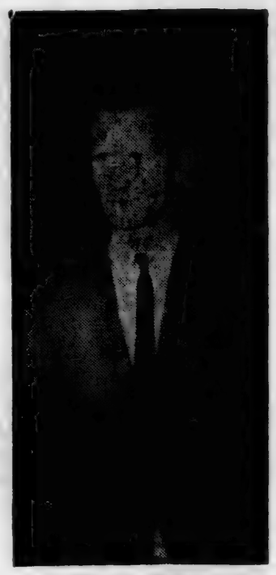
Mathers Leads For Editorship



MIKE MATHERS

Runoff Against Clotfelter-Wrye Appears Likely

Unofficial totals late last night indicated that write-in candidate Mike Mathers would compete with Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye in a runoff campaign next Tuesday for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Mathers, who entered the race only yast Friday, showed a total of 1590 unofficial votes. The Clotfelter-Wrye duo was in second with 1125, and Ernest Stepp was third with 1078.

Clotfelter indicated that he would definitely take part in a runoff election if official totals showed him to be second. Stepp, who was out of town, was unavailable for comment.

Elections board Chairman Dave Buxton indicated that the Board would not tally Mathers' vote last night.

INMAN ALLEN
. . . winner . . .

DWIGHT WHELESS
. . . loser . . .

UP Nominee Wins By 340 Over Wheless

By HARRY LLOYD

The University Party completed a near sweep in balloting for the top student government offices yesterday by capturing the offices of President, Secretary, and Treasurer and orcing a runoff for Vice President.

University Party presidential nominee Inman Allen piled up a staggering majority over Dwight Wheless in the fraternity voting districts yesterday to take a 340-vote plurality.

Dwight Wheless, the Student Party choice, finished second. Final totals gave Allen 2064, with 1724 for Wheless and 241 for independent candidate Larry Phelps.

Allen thus received a clear majority of 99 votes, to end the one-year reign of the Student Party in campus government.

With the early votes in, Wheless held a slight lead. But when the town voting districts were tallied, Allen captured the top spot. Totals for the Scuttlebutt district gave him a 153-13 lead over Wheless.

Student Party nominee Mike Lawler garnered 1967, and UP choice Larry McDevitt pulled 1852, or only 115 votes behind.

Elections board chairman Dave Buxton said that the official winner would be picked in an election set for next Tuesday. McDevitt indicated that he wanted to face Lawler in a runoff for the post.

Judy Clark, the UP candidate for secreary, got the biggest vote of the day. Miss Clark was strong in the men's dorms as well as in the normally strong UP areas to poll a total of 2405. Lindsay Raiford finished 800 votes back with 1606. In the battle of ex-party chairmen, Bill Criswell won a 200-plus vote majority over Jimmy Weeks. Criswell tallied 2076 as to 1859 for Weeks.

In the election for NSA delegates, Bill Harriss and Hank Patterson easily picked off the top two positions. Dick Akers finished third.

Unofficial totals gave UP candidate Mac Armstrong a 2-vote plurality over Bill Straughn.

Independent vice-presidential candidate John Salter polled only 203 votes, but they were enough to force the issue to a second election.

Graham Film Approved By Legislature

By ROBERT STEPHENS

The Student Legislature finance committee voted yesterday afternoon to introduce a bill in the legislature appropriating $2500 for a TV film biography of Dr. Frank Graham's life.

The film is to be a ten part series, mostly depicting Dr. Graham talking with friends from various parts of his life. WUNC-TV will be in charge of the film, but Student Government will have priority in its use.

The bill points out that few men have contributed as much to UNC and the state as Dr. Graham and that Student Government owes its existence in its present form to the former UNC president.

The committee voted $750 to help the senior class buy a gift for the University.

The committee also voted $25 to start a news sheet for the dormitory girls.

Quarterly May Sell Out Soon

Jerome Stern, Carolina Quarterly editor, announced yesterday that the response to the second issue of the Quarterly has been "phenomenal."

"We expect to break all sales records," he said. "There is a definite revival of interest in the Quarterly. And people are showing their interest in the best possible way—by buying copies of the Quarterly."

Sommer Fund Established By Friends

As a tribute to the late Dr. Clemens Sommer's service to the Art Department and the University of North Carolina, a fund has been established in his honor to endow a prize or scholarship for a student of art history.

Dr. Sommer, who was recently killed in an automobile accident, had been a member of the faculty of the Art Department since 1939. He was largely responsible for the sound and scholarly foundation of the study of the history of art at Chapel Hill.

Conscious of Dr. Sommer's important contributions to the Department and the University, some of his colleagues, friends and students have created this fund which will serve as a visible and continuing memorial.

Those wishing to contribute may mail their checks to the treasurer of the fund, John M. Schnorrenberg, Ackland Art Center, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Checks should be made payable to the "University of North Carolina" and should be marked "Sommer Fund."

Scenes somewhat similar to the one above were duplicated at 35 other places on campus yesterday. The above balloting is in McIver Dorm, where Nancy Barr is tending the vote box. The good weather and hot interest resulted in a near record turnout for a Student Government election.

Glenn Smiles On Exchange With Soviets

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Astronaut John Glenn said Tuesday a briefing on the next phase of the U.S. space program that he would like to swap spaceman's shop talk with the two Russians who preceded him in orbital flight.

Speaking to newsmen during a 24-hour briefing on the "Gemini" program to put two men in orbit for a rendezvous with an unmanned capsule, the Marine lieutenant colonel said more details of his epochal space flight would be released at a technical conference in Washington April 6.

The conference will give further details on his speeds in orbital flight and will "draw some conclusions" about the flight, he said. He pointed out that all American space flights have been made with no secrecy.

"We had nothing to hide and we conducted the space flights with all the world watching us," he said.

The orbital flights of Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov were made in secret, with no advance notice. Soviet scientists have given few details of what they learned.

Baxter Gives Weil Lecture In Hill Hall Tomorrow At 8

Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, senior fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., New York, will give the 1962 Weil Lecture on citizenship at Hill Hall Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Baxter's address is entitled "Citizenship in the Atomic Age."

DR. JAMES P. BAXTER

Last year, Dr. Baxter retired from his post as president of Williams College, a position which he had held since 1937. Before becoming president of Williams, he was a professor of history and master of Adams House at Harvard University. During most of the years of his presidency, he taught American diplomatic history and Naval history or the history of the balance of power.

Pulitzer Prize

In 1947 ,Dr. Baxter was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history for his book, "Scientists Against Time." This book was on the wartime agency, the Office of Scientific Research and Development, of which Dr. Baxter was the historian. From 1941-43, Dr. Baxter was a branch head and then deputy director of the Office of Strategic Services.

A native of ortland, Maine, Dr. Baxter attended Williams College where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees. He also attended Harvard University where he received a M.A. and a Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Baxter has received the Presidential Certificates of Merit and a number of honorary degrees.

Lecturer on National Policy

In 1932, he began lecturing on the relations of force and national policy at the Naval War College. He has lectured on that problem and on its scientific aspects at the National War College, the Army War College, the Air War College, the Marine War College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Canadian Defense College.

Dr. Baxter is currently the chairman of the advisory committee on the history of the Atomic Energy Commission and a member of the advisory committee on the history of the United States Navy. He is an overseer of Harvard College and an educational advisor to the Academic Board of the United States Military Academy.

The public is invited to attend the Weil Lecture.

Loaded Wallet Held Reward For Earl Wynn

Sometimes a professor has a more profitable experience outside class than inside.

That happened this week when professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures Earl Wynn was in Atlanta to arrange for a gift of equipment to the University.

Having succeeded in this, Wynn was walking down the street to his hotel when he saw a suit on sale in a store-window. The suit,, reduced from $65.00 to $35.00, seemed a real bargain to Wynn, who had been thinking about getting himself a new Easter outfit anyway. The only trouble was he didn't have any money. He thought to call his wife to ask if they could afford to withdraw a sufficient amount from their checking account.

Then he saw a wallet lying in the gutter of the street. He picked it up. He looked inside.

There were three 1,000 dollar bills, and sheafs of 100's, 50's, 20's 10's and 1's. His immediate impulse was to look around to see if anyone had seen him pick it up. No one had. But being a good Presbyterian, he realized he couldn't keep it. He didn't know what to do. He started down the street, looking for a telephone to call the police.

He next saw a small, goateed man, bearing down on him.

(Continued on page 3)

Cranes Leave Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Part of the world's last flock of whooping cranes is on the wing, presumably toward breeding grounds at Great Slave Lake, Canada.

Huysen J. Johnson, manager of Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Texas, where the whoopers wintered, notified the Interior Department Tuesday that 13 of the giant birds have disappeared. Apparently they are winging their way northward across the 2,500-mile route from Aransas to Great Slave Lake.

A record 38 whoopers wintered at Aransas. There are seven other whoopers known to exist. Six of these are at Audubon Park, New Orleans, and one is at the San Antonio, Tex., zoo.

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Betty Smith, Rebecca Deal, Edgar Obrien, Robert Starczewski, Forrest Thompson, Kenneth Running, John Thomas, William Moore, Norris Drum, Clay Ross, Mort Noblitt, Marjorie Greenfield, William McAllister, Thomas McKee, and J. Winston Hollingsworth, Wm. Hobbs, James Clotfelter, L. H. Lytle.

Long Talks To Freshmen; Room Deposits Due Monday

Pre-Symposium Meeting

Thursday evening will mark the last in a series of related discussions sponsored by the Carolina Symposium. Ruffin and McIver dorms will meet together in McIver for a discussion which will be led by Dr. Robin Higham, an Assistant Professor in the Department of History. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. B. N. Brockhouse of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. will speak before the Physics Colloquium on "Lattice Waves, Spin Waves, and Neutron Scattering," at 4:30 p.m. Friday in 265 Phillips Hall. Tea will be served in Phillips Hall Lounge at 4:00.

Company Interviews

The following companies will interview on campus today: National Dairy Products, Research Analysis Corp, N. W. Ayer & Sons, Inc., Package Products Co., and Central Bank of Richmond.

Freshman Forum-'65 Club

The Freshman Forum-'65 Club will meet tonight at 5:30 in the front room over Lenoir Hall. Dean William Long of the Student Affairs office will be the speaker.

Room Deposits

Room deposits of $10 are due Monday. Tuesday and after the semester rent of $85 must be paid to reserve a room. If deposits are paid by Monday, balance will be due July 1.

WAA Tennis Club

WAA Tennis Club will meet today at 3:30 on the clay courts behind Joyner Dorm.

Y.M.C.A. Interviews

The Y.M.C.A. is interviewing anyone interested in becoming a committee chairman Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Y building.

YAF

There will be a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Manning. New Officers will be elected and future plans will be discussed.

The following committee chairmanships are open: Foreign Students, United Nations Education, Human Relations, Public Affairs, International Relations, Finance, Upper Class Forum, Freshman Forum, Dix Hill, Orphanage, Religious Activities, Publicity and Campus Chest.

Campus Affairs

The Campus Affairs Board will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Woodhouse Conference Room. This is the last meeting of the year.

ASPA

ASPA will meet tonight at 8:00 at the designated place. Members please bring one dollar for dues.

Cosmopolitan Club

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Y of all those interested in helping with the International Dinner.

Lost

Lost—A black wallet containing important papers. If found, please return to Harvey Salamon, 203 Winston.

CWC

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Men's Council at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial.

Y.A.F.

There will be an important meeting of the UNC Young Americans for Freedom tonight at 7:30 in 210 Manning to ellect new officers and discuss future plans.

Faculty Insurance

Members of the faculty and administrative staff who have not returned a reply card concerning the Faculty Disability Insurance Plan to Dr. Richardson's office, do so immediately so you can obtain first hand information on the program. If you need a card or want an interview call 942-5067 at once.

AFS

The American Field Service group will meet Thursday at 6 p. m. on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

DR. SAMUEL KIRKWOOD

Kirkwood Will Give Address At Symposium

"Revolutions in Science" will be the subject of a feature address to be given by Dr. Samuel Kirkwood to the Carolina Symposium Wednesday evening, April 3, in Memorial Hall. Dr. Kirkwood, whose speech will be one of two given on Wednesday evening, is an Associate Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota.

The remainder of the program beginning at 8 p.m. will present Dr. Huston Smith, a Professor of Philosophy at M.I.T. who will discuss the Social and Economic Revolutions in our modern society.

Dr. Kirkwood is known for his research in the field of Biochemistry which he has carried on at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, and at the University of Minnesota. His work has involved a study of intermediary metabolism and a process for synthesizing the thyroid hormone.

Physicist Jay Orear Gives Answer To Teller For Peace Study Group

The split within the scientific world which has Edward Teller, the father of the H-bomb, on one side of the fence and scientists and thinkers such as Linus Pauling, Hans Beth and Bertrand Russell on the other, were discussed in a public lecture here Tuesday night when physicist and author Jay Orear of Cornell University spoke on "The Scientist Answers Edward Teller."

Dr. Orear, as chairman of the Disarmament Committee of the Federation of American Scientists, stood opposed to Teller's views in such broad matters as the H-bomb, radioactivity, fallout, disarmament, research projects and the more philosophical problem of scientific responsibility to humanity.

The lecture was conducted in Carroll Hall, under sponsorship of "Reflections Magazine," the Chapel Hill Peace Study Committee, the Carolina Forum and other organizations.

"Search For An Ethic"

Robert V. N. Brown, the "Reflections" editor, in an attempt to clarify the issues with which Orear and others are opposed to Teller, said that the "revolution within science began after the bomb (and somewhat before) was dropped on Hiroshima. If we looked for a name to give this 'revolution' we might, corny as it sounds, label it 'The Search for A Scientific Ethic.' What has been brought into the open as a result of the bomb is the problem of the scientist's responsibility both to humanity and his profession. The question is: Which is to take precedence?

"The division among contemporary scientists is not that some are for 'responsibility' and others against it, but HOW to achieve it. It is with the individual method that the breach occurs."

Father Of H-Bomb

As concerns Teller's position, Brown explains that "as father of the H-bomb he has a special claim on scientists. His brilliant theory," Brown says, "brought the bomb into existence. And it was he who convinced a reluctant government, and to a large degree a reluctant science, to proceed with scientific investigations under his guidance in order to continue the development of nuclear weapons systems."

Brown states Teller's views as being the following: (1) Against any disarmament moves on the grounds that Russia "is dedicated to the single goal of world domination" and, hence, is not to be trusted; (2) It is impossible to police or enforce a nuclear test-ban treaty; (3) Russia's weapons systems are superior to ours as a result of their research during the thee year moratorium; (4) The U.S. is not properly armed in deterent or second-strike power; (5) The U.S. must continue testing of bombs and (6) resume nuclear experiments.

Fallout Beneficial?

Among other views which Teller supports, Brown listed Teller's support of the position that nuclear weapons should be used in a "limited" war, his arguments for a "radical" system of Civil Defense to include underground schools, massive shelter programs, and his argument that the "fallout scare" is a farce. According to Brown, Teller admits that fallout will affect heredity but he raises the question of why this could not be beneficial.

Teller claims that there is such a thing as a "cean" bomb, Brown says.

Criticisms Of Teller

Critics of Teller are opposed on almost all of these points. Brown states that "although some are in agreement with the desirability of more tests, essentially no other major physicist supports his position. A chief point of their differences embraces the fallout question, the contention being that it is not a hoax. They see it, Brown says, as a danger and are reluctant to test but will on the grounds that more 'pure scientific' information, which will be of benefit to man, awaits them if they do.

Brown is of the opinion that "only technicians, the military, policy planners, and industry wholeheartedly agree with Teller's view."

Orear, who has taught at the University of Chicago, and Columbia before coming to Cornell, has published articles which discussed these problems in sufch journals as the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist," "The New Republic," and "The Satuday Review."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 28, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 126

Farce

Even though returns are still unofficial at this writing, there is little doubt that voting for the three candidates for DTH editor will be so split that a run-off election between the top two candidates will be necessary to declare a winner. At this point, write-in candidate Mike Mathers is running well ahead of the other two candidates. Barring an almost phenomenal change of trend, Mathers should easily gain enough votes to be a candidate in the run-off.

Carolina politics being what they are, this situation poses some problems. Mathers still is not an official candidate. In order to get his name on a run-off ballot, he would have to be one.

In other words, even if Mathers receives enough votes to become a run-off candidate, the Elections Laws could keep his name off the run-off ballot.

He seems to have pulled off the minor miracle of running a winning write-in campaign, and doing it in the short space of theree days. If, even after this, he is not allowed to place his name on the run-off ballot, the entire system of campus elections is reduced to a farce.

Mathers had all the odds against him. He entered the race with all the chances of winning of a hobby-horse in the Kentucy Derby. He managed to win anyway.

If his name is kept off a run-off ballot, Carolina student government had just as well roll over into its grave.

It's dead.

Press Freedom

"New Horizons for Youth," a New York publication whose credo states that it "will examine and advance the democratic labor and socialist tradition of our country, including scientific socialist ideas," reported recently that its publishers have been subpoened to appear before the McCarran Act Grand Jury in Washington today.

* * *

The editors of the magazine say that the reason for the subpoena is a section under the Mccarren Act that requires any publication published "by or on behalf of the Communist Party" must brand their publication as such with the words "Disseminated by the Communist Party, U. S. A., a communist action organization."

* * *

We personally know nothing of the nature of the magazine under question, but we gather that it is firmly dedicated to socialism, civil rights and liberties and peace. The editors of the magazine have agreed to appear before the group of inquisitors and submit their records.

* * *

If any publication can be shown to have connections with the Communist Party, U. S. A., and fails to carry the label, it is subject to a $10,000 fine and/or 5 years in jail for its publishers for every single violation—that is, for every issue not carrying the label.

* * *

Among the types of evidence that may be used to prove the Communist control charge are similarity of viewpoint, the presence of one or more Communists in positions of influence, and evidence of financial support by the Party.

* * *

We have no idea whether the magazine in question is communist-linked or not. This, as a matter of then there is no reason for fear. fact, should make no difference. The question is whether any publication should be judged by its source, or simply by what it says. If this magazine, or any publication, carries nothing that directly advocates violent overthrow, then it should not be tampered with by the government.

* * *

Thomas Jefferson once wrote something to the effect that if the press is free, and men can read, Ideas, if they are freely and openly expressed can stand or fail on their own merits. No labels need be attached.

* * *

The government, rather than garroting publications which espouse controversial views, should encourage them. They are the pulse of freedom.

* * *

The McCarran Act as a whole is an unappealing bit of legislation; the section concerning publications is detestable. Communists should be heard; fascists should be heard; Nazis should be heard; anarchists, Fabians, Marxists, Socialists—the whole gamut of political opinion from ultra-right to ultra-left should be heard.

* * *

Democracy, in the free market of ideas will survive. If it does not, then let it die. Protecting it by striking at its heart, a free and outspoken press, destroys it from within.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL STAFF

WAYNE KING.....*Editor*
MIKE ROBINSON....*Associate Editor*
HARRY LLOYD, HARVE HARRIS—*Managing Editors*
LLOYD LITTLE—*Executive News Editor*
JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WUAMETT—*News Editors*
JIM WALLACE—*Photography Editor*
CHUCK MOONEY.....*Feature Editor*
ED DUPREE.....*Sports Editor*
CURRY KIRKPATRICK—*Asst. Sports Editor*
GARRY BLANCHARD—*Contributing Editor*

BUSINESS STAFF

TIM BURNETT....*Business Manager*
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"I'm Workin' This Side Of The Street, Buddy!"

Down With Liberals!

To All conservatives at UNC:

Young Americans for Freedom will hold a meeting this coming Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 201 of the Law Shool. It is vitally important that every person on this campus who considers himself a conservative attend. This is the time to separate the true conservatives from the "conversationalists," the latter being those people who are constantly complaining about socialism and liberalism, but are too lazy, or too cowardly, to do anything about it.

Y.A.F., since its organization in September 1960, has grown to the point where it now has over 100 chapters, from coast to coast, and a membership of nearly forty thousand. Its chapters have played a substantial part in the election of candidates to public office in such states as Ohio, Indiana, Texas, and South Carolina. Y.A.F.'s "Rally for World Freedom," held on March 7, packed 18,000 people into Madison Square Garden, in New York. Sen. Barry Goldwater has called the phenomenal growth of Y.A.F. the "outstanding sign of hope for those who wish to see America return to the principles which made her great."

Unfortunately, the Y.A.F. chapter here at Carolina has not, up to now, come close to keeping up with other chapters around the country in activity or growth. The reason for this state of affairs is best known to Mr. Mike Putzel, self-appointed "President" of the chapter, who has recently shown his true colors by his endorsement of Jim Clotfelter for editor of the Daily Tar Heel. (I will here state the obvious, and say that Mr. Putzel's endorsement of Clotfelter is emphatically repudiated by Y.A.F.)

It is my desire and intention, however, that starting with the Wednesday meeting, the U.N.C. chapter of Y.A.F. will take its place as an active and effective force for conservatism, not only on this campus, but in the politics of North Carolina. To this end I have arranged for speeches to Y.A.F. meetings here by the conservative candidates for Congress in the 6th Congressional District. I hope that Y.A.F. can play a part in retiring the liberal incumbent of that office to private life, and replacing him with a conservative, either Republican or Democrat.

Again, I wish to emphasize that every conservative at Carolina who is serious about working for the attainment of conservative principles should come to the Y.A.F. meeting Wednesday and join us in our fight to end liberal domination of the nation, the state, and the campus. If you are not willing to fight and work for your principles, then, when the Kennedys and Sanfords run our nation and state even further into the ground, you will have no one to blame but yourself.

Mike Jaffe

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Letters To The Editor

'I Saw Democracy In Action'

To the Editor:

Today I saw democracy in action on this campus. A quiz had been scheduled for the night of Senator Gale McGee's address for the Carolina Symposium. The Instructor offered to reschedule the quiz one hour earlier in order that the students would be finished in time to hear that address. This proposition was offered to the class, who were to register their approval or disapproval in the form of a vote. There were 100 students in the class. The vote was 38 to 36 against. The remainder of the class did not feel concerned enough to even raise their hands at all. One of those who "didn't care" is running for a seat on the Legislature Tuesday. How often has one hour out of eight days made a letter grade difference in a course? If half the students "don't care," does Carolina really deserve the opportunity of participation in a symposium? . . . or does Carolina deserve those students? They'll be voting in '64!

Al Roper

To the Editor:

The Order of the Grail annually sponsors the Grail Mural Sports Jamboree for the purpose of bettering relations between fraternities and independent organizations. This year, however, it seems that at least three independent organizations, including, the NROTC, did not care about bettering their relations with fraternities as evidenced by the failure of these organizations to send their teams to the jamboree after signing up to participate.

Due to this inconsiderate action, several fraternity teams, including the 1961 Grail Mural champion, Phi Kappa Sigma, were denied the privelege of participating in the jamboree due to the lack of a partner.

In seeking a solution to this problem, there are several questions that need to be answered:

1. Are the NROTC unit and the other independent organizations involved turning out men who fail to meet their responsibilities?

2. Why was Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity informed by Tommy Johnson, of the Intramural Department, that, "you are responsible for organizing your partner's team?"

3. Can such actions be tolerated without jeopardizing the future of the Grail Mural Sports Jamboree and all that the Order of the Grail stands for?

Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma

To the Editor:

"Mrs. Connor, you wouldn't be happy if you didn't have something to fuss about," said a student to me the other day. He is so right. I wouldn't be happy if I over-looked certain things, but just the same, I would be glad if I didn't have to fuss.

The habit of dropping the empty trays on my table has improved somewhat, so has the habit of pulling a chair from my table without a by-your-leave, but it still goes on. Nearly everyday I have to jack up somebody and head them off. I asked one student the other day if I hadn't gotten it in their heads that they don't put the trays on my table. He said, "No, mam."

Yesterday, I went in the reading room on the first floor of the library to finish a book that was due upstairs. The student across the table from me stretched his legs and kept touching my feet. I stood it for a few minutes then I said; "You keep your feet on your side of the table!"

Pretty soon a student came in, snatched a chair from the table behind me, slammed it against the back of my chair. He didn't apologize or move his chair, but took his seat, so I promptly bumped him on his back with my fist, and told him to move his chair. He then said he was sorry. Who do they think they are! If they haven't got any manners, haven't got any sense when they come here, I intend to see that they have some when they leave.

Most of the students are sweet, lovely young folks. But it is shocking sometimes to run into a few thoughtless, inconsiderate ones who need someone to teach them a few things.

Otelia Conner

Carolina Quarterly Has Quality, Impact

By LEWIS BUNYATT

The second number of this year's "Quarterly" contains an extremely interesting selection of campus writing. Five poets and one short-story writer appear in the company of fourteen other poets, four pieces of fiction, and one article.

Molly Rains, a freshman, has a short piece, "A Child's Kind," in which she concerns herself with the impact of two people upon a young girl as a result of the inevitable dissolution of the childhood social fabric.

Each of the characters had become accustomed to regarding the others as some sort of eternally blissful comrades. The writer draws her situation and characters with fine perception, creating a natural framework within which she works with skill.

Sophomore Peter David Krones writes a well-constructed descriptive incident in which, for an instant, an element of the totally normal world —"wet tatters of newspapers"—becomes intensely symbolic of the way of life in which the observer finds himself.

Myles Eric Ludwig, also a sophomore, constructs an interesting essay of conventional values as reflected in nursery-rhyme ways of accounting for the world, in religion ("god & co.), and the sex game ("quoits of coitus"). Against this world he sets the possibility of direct confrontation, and the warning about its validity—"but don't let go."

Leon Rooke, UNC News Bureau reporter, has a two-part poem "Brown" in which, in a parallel fashion, he describes this enigmatic lady's two (or one?) arrivals at "Point Harbor." The tone and word choice gives a finely drawn viewpoint that is at the same time naive, wondrous, and deeply understanding of the woman's plight.

Richard Rickert, a philosophy professor at Washington College, describes the rather bizarre end of a raccoon. In a well-integrated mixture of the microcosmic death of the animal and a macrocosmic view of nature's unforgiving hierarchy, the poet brings the raccoon to "no eternity at all" and concludes with a twist of conventional worship and highway inconsequence.

Dudley Carroll, a freshman, has a long (87 lines) narrative of a "Girl in Long Hair." Here the poet sets up a powerfully emotional interaction of two time schemes: the day-to-day interminability of natives playing the ocean, and the eternal moments of love abstracted, yet inextricably and unavoidably bathed in the same present of plodding occupations. By casting this poem into a background of pagan worship, Carroll succeeds in playing off the time schemes, varying them, and re-accentuating their interdependence with a religious sort of dignity. The end result is an exciting statement of idealism and eternal dignity as incontrovertibly opposed to, and yet dependent upon, the interminable infinity of the present.

If these writers' works are at all suggestive of what Chapel Hill people can do, then it is only a pity for the whole community that more of these writers do not unite into a body of contributors sufficient to allow the "Quarterly" to turn its total attention to the campus without sacrificing its traditional quality and place as a small magazine. To this reader, the material present in this issue definitely suggests that such a group of contributors is aavilable.

Fuss About Something

We have been bombarded recently with campaign promises from SP, UP and Independent candidates such as better representation in NSA meetings, sophomore dances, social room improvement, and student-faculty communication, etc., all of which we consider to be less important than something that the entire student body and faculty really needs, could use, and we hope, wants; reading rooms and study halls. This does not mean opening charming Saunders Hall for all night study or keeping the Rendezvous Room (sans juke box) open until 5 in the morning. This means well-lit rooms, with an acoustical hum or soft almost inaudible music to subordinate the necessary noises of study, and comfortable squeak-less chairs. A new library could contain these vital rooms, but none of these "gladdaseeya" campaigners have mentioned interest in such a project. We realize that student government cannot accomplish this by itself, but acting as the voice of the campus, as a lobby group to the administration, it could speed these rooms to fruition. Everyone has his own ideas about studying and where to study; we feel that such rooms would serve all the various tastes of the studentry and would definitely lessen the fatigue of studying. Who knows, some people might discover studying and like it.

Stuart Crowner,
Marc Levitt
Steven Lehrer

'View From The Bridge' Is Tense, Powerful Picture

By CHRIS FARRAN

Arthur Miller is a much more talented author than most people give him credit for being. A great deal of his talent and the worth of scriptwriter Norman Rosten shine through in the screen version of "A View From The Bridge," now playing at the Varsity.

The viewer is first impressed with the starkness of the dialogue and the reportorial objectivity of the camera—the photography itself is not unimaginative, it simply documents the flat grey life among the Brooklyn wate-front.

Miller's very believable dialogue is augmented by a great cast: actors, not just names. And because the plot itself is a very complicated one, it is to the actors' ultimate credit that there are really no stereotypes; all parts are done with restraint and credibility.

Eduardo Cambodi lives with his wife Beatrice and his neice Catherine; because both of Catherine's parents are dead, he feels greatly responsible for her—yet he will not admit that his feeling of responsibility lies only on the surface of a deeper and more dangerous love. Eduardo's wife realizes that as Catherine grows and matures, Eduardo's love for her expands also, yet she cannot make either of them see the truth.

Enter two of Beatrice's cousins, coming into the U. S. illegally from Sicily. Marco wants to live and work in the U. S. only in order to make enough money to support his wife and children, whom he has left in Italy. Rudolfo wants only the money, and his carefree youth attracts him immediately to Catherine.

Eduardo fights their love with an insane jealousy, and eventually tries to thwart their impending marriage by reporting the two cousins to the Immigration authorities.

Although the plot concerns him less, Raymond Pellegrin as Marco is the dominating one of the two cousins. The immense loneliness of his task and the tension among the others eventually drives him against Eduardo, in a street fight that ends with Eduardo's suicide. Eduardo had felt himself accused by his wife, abandoned by his neice, and betrayed by her two cousins, whom he had originally tried to aid.

The most impressive characterizations are done by Raf Vallone as Eduardo and Maureen Stapleton as his wife. Because of the tension between these two over Catherine, and Eduardo's jealousy, theirs is a tremendously complicated job. Somehow they make their emotions clear to the viewer—and the emotions and their expression is natural and believable.

The picture's greatest asset is a fine cast bringing out a subtle and meaningful story. "A View From The Bridge" could not be the powerful picture it is if either were lacking.

Freshmen Hold Dance For WC Saturday At 8

The freshman class swings into high gear socially Saturday night as it plays host to 200 girls from W.C. at a dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

Highlighting this spring function will be the Pedros, a popular group from Monroe. Admission will be $1 for boys and music will be blaring until midnight.

"The dance is not necessarily excluding upperclassmen but it will be catering to freshmen," commented publicity chairman Ellen Solomon.

Although there is no specific twist contest scheduled there will be loads of twisting and refreshments will be served.

Schary Enjoyed Visit With UNC Dramatists

By GARRY BLANCHARD

Playwright Dore Schary closed out his week as artist-in-residence of the University's Dramatic Arts Department saying he had seen "the lovely light of ambition" in his students' eyes.

Speaking at a press conference here Friday afternoon, the 56-year-old, former head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios said he had found his students "to be not quite as obsessed as we are sometimes led to believe. Their questions have been very good, very sharp . . . and I think searching."

Schary said he heartily recommends visits like his to other artists.

They provide the opportunity for "a review of your own convictions about your work," he said, and a chance "to get away from your home operation and reassure yourself that the rest of the world is living and breathing; that there are people who get along without worrying about what the critics are going to say about your work.

"Most important, if you have some feeling about your work, you feel that if you can touch one or two people and reach them with some sense of drive, perhaps that's worthwhile.

"I have loved the experience. I think I have learned some things. I hope the students have."

Turning to other topics, Schary criticized most television entertainment as a "tremendous repetition of murder, rape and bad comedy," but warmly praised TV's efforts in the field of public events.

He suggested a show of public indignation in the form of letters to sponsors as one way of improving television. Another way, he said, is for sponsors to stop concentrating on mass audiences and to aim at discriminating groups of viewers.

He said television, like any other mass audience media, has had to give up "one of the essential rights of dramatic media—the right to offend somebody."

Science is at the root of much of the modern dilemma, he said, which takes the form of "a general sense of depression." He cited in particular the vastly increased leisure time science has provided and the threat of nuclear war it has made possible.

He said this sense of depression is "reflected in the present-day theater. Fear and instability are characteristic of our time," he said. "Young people have grown up in an atmosphere of tension and trouble under "the shadow of the atomic cloud."

The long-time M-G-M head has produced numerous Broadway shows. He directed the recent "Majority of One" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and has written many plays including "Sunrise at Campobello." He received the Academy Award for an early motion picture, "Boys Town."

Schary's visit was sponsored through a recently established fund given the Carolina Playmakers by an anonymous alumnus.

Soloists May Audition For Symphony

Preliminary auditions for future junior soloists with the North Carolina Symphony Orchesta will be held in Hill Hall on May 28, it was announced yestreday by Mrs. Fred B. McCall, director of the children's concert division of the state symphony society.

The preliminary tryouts are being arranged sufficiently in advance of the forthcoming symphony season to insure that candidates up through the age of seventeen may prepare for and be encouraged to participate in the final auditions scheduled for the early fall.

Winner Will Tour In '63

From the successful preliminary candidates adjudged by a competent Auditions Committee of well-known musical authorities will be chosen several "finalists" to compete in the fall auditions. Winners of the finals of the junior auditions will be awaded public appearances with the North Carolina Symphony during its 1963 statewide tour commencing next January.

Preliminary competitions will cover auditions in piano, flute, clarinet, bassoon, French horn and violin, although talented students of other instruments are welcome to apply. A list of recommended works of representative composers will be furnished each applicant in order that preparation for the auditions can begin immediately.

Former Winners

Two young pianists, H. A. Dameron III, of Greensboro, and Danny Zipoli, formerly of Fayetteville, and now residing with his parents in Gainesville, Georgia, won the 1961 junior auditions and will be heard with the Symphony in concerts next month.

Applicants should write for information and appointment times for the May 28 auditions to Mrs. McCall, Children's Concert Division, N.C. Symphony, Box 843, Chapel Hill, N. C.

'Easter, The Awakening' Depicts Biblical Story Of Resurrection

"Easter, the Awakening," commemorating the triumph of life over death, has opened at the Morehead Planetarium. It will be given daily at 8:30 through April 30.

As in the world's churches at this season, the beautiful Biblical story of Easter and the Resurrection will be told in the Planetarium, and will be complemented by an inspiring pageant of lights and music.

The passages from the Scriptures conform to the visual pageant of the betrayal, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. The narration will be done by Earl Wynn, chairman of the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

The first portion of the program is devoted to an explanation of why Easter comes so late this year and why the date wanders from year to year. The second portion is the traditional pageant, taken from the New Testament.

The events in both parts of the program are celestial and terrestial and will be explained and profusely illustrated in both black and white and natural color.

In addition to the nightly performances at 8:30 o'clock, "Easter, the Awakening" will be presented at matinees on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, and 4 p.m. and on Sundays at 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

Shows for school children will be given daily at 11 a.m., 1, and 4 p.m., to which the public will be admitted after all children with reservations have been seated.

Special performances for 75 or more persons will be given at any hour on request.

Food Price Increase Hikes Living Cost To New Peak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fed by sharp food price increases, the cost of living climbed last month to a record high that wrecked six months of price stability, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The department's index of some 300 consumer items rose three-tenths of one per cent, a sizable jump and the largest since last July. Prices were 4.8 per cent higher than in the 1957-59 base period.

The department's report came amid these other less-than-bright economic developments:

—Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges acknowledged that the economy had failed to live up to administration forecasts. He also said the conditon probably would extend through June. Total business activity—the gross national product—rose modestly in the first three months of the year to an annual rate of $548 billion. But the administration had predicted a rate of $565 to $570 billion by mid-year.

—It was learned that Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has been sounding out congressional leaders on a proposed renewal of the program under which unemployed people get extended federal state benefits. The present program starts expiring Sunday.

Walton Takes Pizza Crown By Eating 6

E. J. (Joe) Walton was crowned King Pizza last Wednesday night after putting away six pizzas to outlast 21 other contestants in La Pizza's annual Pizza King contest.

The object of the contest was to see who could eat the most pizzas in one hour.

With 20 minutes left in the contest only six contestants remained: Glenn Edwards, E. J. Walton, Mickey Nelson, Jack McDonald, Guy Snow, Frank Baker.

With 11 minutes to go Baker dropped out, and with six to go Edwards decided to drop out after downing three pizzas. Jack McDonald dropped out at the five minute mark.

A last minute attempt by Guy Snow fell short and Walton was declared the winner. Walton consumed six pizzas, Snow downed five and three quarters for second place, and Mickey Nelson finished third with five and a half.

Other contestants were Michael Albright, Buddy McDonald, Richard Flemming, Larry Page, Dean Gurley, Ralph Walton, Robert Northup, Marvin Schiller, Sam Leflin, David Shaw, Phil King, Evan Wood, Don Fonirlle, O. W. Holmen and Gary Lyerly.

Tickets On Sale For NCS Friends

Tickets for the fourth season of the Friends of the College, State College, will be available all this week from Anne Queen in the YWCA.

Student tickets are $7. Special rates may be obtained by faculty and staff. Single memberships are $12, and couples to five persons may join for $9.

Consumption of milk per person during 1960 in North Carolina was 134 quarts, compared to the U. S. average of 166 quarts.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

—Wallet—

(Continued from Page 1)

"Did you find a wallet" the man asked.

"Why—yes!"

"Fine. It's mine."

Wynn looked at him suspiciously. He asked him his name. The man told him. It corresponded with the name in the wallet.

He asked him his address. Again it corresponded. He asked other pertinent questions but finally was obliged to turn the wallet over to the man.

Immediately, the man very crisply flicked a fifty, one twenty, two tens and a five from the wallet, slopped them in Wynn's hand, turned, and strutted up the street.

Wynn went back to the shop, got the suit he had been looking at, bought his wife a dress, and walked out of the shop, broke again.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

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48. Miss Ferber
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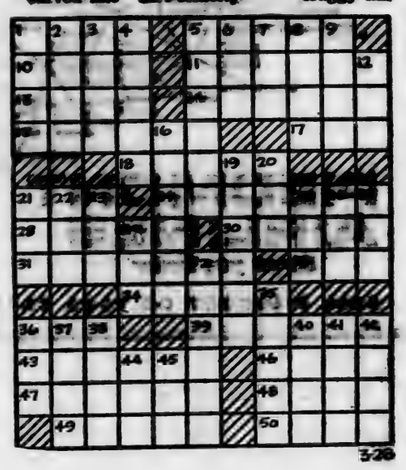
4. Small twig
5. Chewink
6. Conduit lining
7. Support
8. Urges (on)
9. Undecisive at first
12. Modern
16. Legislative body (U.S.)
19. To turn aside
20. Look at
21. Fuel
22. Bowlike curved line
23. Aloe
25. Grampus
26. Narrow inlet
27. Actor ——
Murray
28. "Beat" ——
32. Wandering
35. Lives out
36. Goddess of dead
37. Metallic resin
38. Formerly
40. Wagnerian role
45. Elves
47. Votes of "yes"
48. Man's name
51. High, craggy hill



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Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Wednesday, March 28, 1962

Undefeated Netters Thump MIT By 8-1

By LOUIS LEGUM

The weather was a bit warmer yesterday, and Coach Don Skakle's netters responded splendidly with a victory over a touring MIT team, 8-1. The win marked the fourth of the season for the undefeated Tar Heels, and extended their record to 16 consecutive triumphs in a two-year period.

Skakle, juggling his sophomore prodigies, watched his tennis team bounce back from a sluggish performance against Michigan State Monday afternoon. Carolina took full command of the courts with MIT, as the netmen polished off four of the six singles matches in less than sixty minutes.

At number one, George Sokol overwhelmed MIT's Bent Aasnaes with his polished ground game, 6-1, 6-2. The little blonde-haired soph from Merion, Pa., was simply too much for his opponent, using his powerful forehand shot with particular effectiveness.

Ted Hoehn, who has been playing very well since the season began, matched teammate Sokol by defeating Nick Charney by the same score, 6-1, 6-2. Hoehn seemed to place many of his shots with the exacting care of an artillery gunner, mixing up an assortment of lobs, drop volleys, and overheads.

Captain Keith Stoneman, the only junior in yesterday's lineup, was the first player off the court with a devastating 6-1, 6-0 victory over Jerry Adams, moving to the net with ease, Stoneman had no trouble in extending his two-season win streak to 23.

Ponderous Bitsy Harrison was forced into three sets before he conquered Charles Heinrich, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. The 6-5 star flashed enough of his sometimes brilliant game to win. However, Charlie Shaffer, slowly rounding into top form, crushed Terry Chatwin, 6-2, 6-1.

It was a different story in the sixth singles match. MIT's Marty Ormond outwaited inexperienced Sam Applegate, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, and thus provided the only point of the day for the visitors from Massachusetts.

In the doubles, Coach Skakle paired three new combinations and achieved excellent results. Hoehn and Stoneman worked very well together with crisp volleying and crowd-pleasing line shots to defeat Aesnaes and Charney, 6-0, 6-2. Shaffer and Harrison were just as effective, co-ordinating their big games to overpower Heinrich and Giovanni Franzi by a 6-2, 6-3 score.

The last match was an extremely close one. Carolina's George Zimmerman and Rich Henderson finally settled down in the third set to win 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 over Chatwin and Bob Blumberg.

Coach Skakle commented after the match that his team played very good and "seems to be reaching its potential at last. But we have tough engagements with Harvard and Williams next week that we have to worry about."

UNC Baseballers Meet Yale At 3

North Carolina's baseball team will once more attempt to open its home season against Yale this afternoon at 3 in Emerson Stadium, weather permitting.

Two of Coach Walt Rabb's team's first five games have been cancelled because of rain and wet grounds. The scheduled game with Vanderbilt last week at Gainsville, Fla, was rained out and the scheduled home opener with Ithaca Monday was cancelled because of wet grounds.

Yale is currently on a southern swing in the state. They defeated Duke last Friday, fell to Wake Forest Monday, and met N. C. State yesterday.

The Tar Heels ran up a 2-1 mark during their annual trip to Florida. They opened the season sucessfully by outslugging Florida's Gators, 13-9, but the home team reversed the tables the next day and trimmed the visiting "Northerners," 3-1.

Heyward Hull's home run in the top of the tenth inning was the big blow as UNC won an extra inning encounter, 2-1, from Georgia Southern on Saturday.

Bob Wacker or Dave Murr will probably start today's game on the mound with soph Bernie Isgett benind the plate. Other probable starters are Len Dellolio, first bast, Paul Swing, second base, Larry Neal, third base, and Jim Speight, another soph at shortstop. Speight was one of the leading hitters on the Florida trip.

In the outfield Russ Hollers will probably be in left field, Heyward Hull in center and Buddy Tilden or Dee Frady in right.

UNC Golfers Top Tigers Monday, 28-8

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC's golf team registered its fourth straight victory of the young spring Monday afternoon as the Tar Heels polished off Princeton 28-8.

Coach Ed Kenney's linksmen won six of the eight individual matches and tied in another while keeping their undefeated dual-meet string intact. The Tar Heels' only loss has come in the Florida Invitational Tournament where they placed second to powerful Houston.

Mike Dore, a sophomore from Convent Station, N. J., paced Carolina Monday with a medal-winning 72, in his 2-1 victory over Art Schwartz. UNC's John Brabson, playing in the same foursome, tied Princeton's Dick Hoverland, 1½-1½.

In the number one foursome of the day, UNC Captain Pete Green and Jay Harris defeated the Tigers' Press Seckel and Dick Roman by identical 2-1 counts. Green shot a 74 while Harris came in with a 76.

Sophomores Harvie Hill and Abe Andes fired 77 and 79 respectively in downing Ted DeVeffelito and Dick Griffith by like 3-0 scores while George Murphy with a 75 turned back Princeton's Dan Browne by 3-0 also.

The Ivy League school's only victory went to Frank Petito, who beat Jere Ayers, 2½-½. For Ayers, it was the first loss of the spring.

In best ball activity, Carolina again dominated the play as the Tar Heels triumphed, 10-2. UNC met powerful Purdue yesterday afternoon and faces the Boilermakers again today at 1:30.

By ED DUPREE

Purdue's defending national champions handed UNC's golfers their first dual loss of the season Tuesday afternoon on Finley Golf Course, 21½ to 14½.

The Big Ten linksemen picked up nine points in the last foursome to wrap up the victory. Steve Wilkinson of the Boilermakers was medalist with a three-under par 69.

UNC's Pete Green was the low for the Tar Heels with a 71, while Mike Martin of Purdue finished with 72, par for the Finley course.

Green, UNC's All-American golfer, and Jay Harris both defeated their Purdue opponents in the first foursome. Green edged Jerry Jackson 2½-1½ and Harris beat Bill Templin, 2½-½. Best ball for the foursome went to UNC, 3-0.

In the second foursome, the Purdue boys defeated Harvie Hill, 2-1, and Joe Kack defeated Abe Andes, 2½-½.

Medalist Wilkinson defeated UNC's Mike Dore in the third foursome and George Murphy of Carolina defeated Jim Farlander 2½-½. Best ball went to Purdue, 3-0.

In the final foursome Mike Martin took UNC's Sam McNairy, 3-0, and Chuck Hellman of the defending champs defeated sophomore Tom Gardner, 3-0. Princeton again took best ball, 3-0.

The loss gives Coach Ed Kenney's forces a 4-1 dual meet record. They hold convincing wins over Dartmouth, twice, Michigan State, and Princeton.

In the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Ocala the Tar Heels finished second to strong Houston to open their season.

The next match for the Carolina golfers isn't until next Thursday when they play host to Ohio University. The first ACC match is scheduled for April 16 at Raleigh against the N. C. State linksmen.

Maryland Captures Carmichael C. Lead

Maryland's Terrapins captured three of the four winter season sports championships in the Atlantic Coast Conference and forged into a narrow lead in the three-way battle in the first annual ACC competition for the Carmichael Cup for excellence in all athletics.

Maryland added 26½ points in the winter activities to take the lead with 46 points since last September. North Carolina, finishing as runner-up in three winter sports, moved into second place with 44½ points, and Duke's Blue Devils, who led after the fall season, held third place with 41½ points.

The Carmichael Cup, offered as a memorial to the late William Donald Carmichael Jr. of the University of North Carolina, goes to the college which leads in this all-sports power rating in conference championship athletics, with the points based on eight for first, seven for second and so on down the line.

ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver, in making the announcement Monday, said in three consecutive weekends the Terrapins won as many titles. This included Coach Bill Campbell's swimming squad, Coach Sully Krouse's wrestlers, and Coach Jim Kehoe's indoor track team. Carolina finished second in all three sports.

Wake Forest took the basketball honors, thus enabling Coach Horace (Bones) McKinney's team to move a point ahead of South Carolina for seventh place. Wake Forest has 18½ points and South Carolina, 17½. North Carolina State remained in fourth place with 26½, followed by Clemson, 25½, and Virginia, 23.

This sets up a close battle for the five spring sports, which already are underway. They are baseball, tennis, golf, lacrosse, and outdoor track.

SAE, Winston, Phi Delts, Peacocks Pace Intramurals

By JOHN MONTAGUE

With the winter sports point totals now in, SAE, Winston, the Peacocks and Phi Delt White maintained top positions in their respective divison's intramurals point competition.

SAE, in the Blue Frat Division, had its lead cut considerably by Phi Delta Theta, which jumped past the DKE's into second place as a result of its basketball championship. Delta Sig and Sigma Nu also moved up the ladder, pushing PiKA and Chi Phi out of 5th and 6th and into 7th and 8th respectively. ATO held its 4th place spot, gaining slightly on the DKE's but still far removed from third.

Winston saw its dorm lead increased as NROTC fell out of the runner-up spot and Joyner jumped into the top contender role. Winston, which had led the Navy by only 9.23 points, now is in front of Joyner by 38.09 points. Mangum and Alexander held onto their 4th and 5th rankings, with 6th place Town Touts coming on fast as a result of their cage championship.

The Peacocks won the Grad Basketball Championship and continue to dominate that loop, with the second-place Law School now over 200 points behind. The Med School, Physics Grads and Dental School rounded out the top five, with the Dentists gaining rapidly on the 4th place Physicsts.

The Phi Delts upped their lead over DKE in the Frat White League due largely to their roundball championship. ATO, another White basketball power, vaulted from 5th to 3rd, Delta Sig and Sigma Nu each moving down one notch.

The leaders in each division (point totals in parentheses) are:

FRATERNITY BLUE (top 10): 1. SAE (623.73); 2. Phi Delta Theta (597.85); 3. DKE (581.59); 4. ATO (485.40); 5. Delta Sig (446.68); 6. Sigma Nu (428.81); 7. PiKA (396.95); 8. Chi Phi (380.18); 9. DU (372.10); 10. TEP (361.46).

DORMITORY (top 10): 1. Winston (566.73); 2. Joyner (528.64); 3. NROTC (489.50); 4. Mangum (473.24); 5. Alexander (465.85); 6. Town Touts (450.79); 7. Manly (363.37); 8. Avery (338.08); 9. Ruffin (314.88); 10. Old West (307.48).

FRATERNITY WHITE (top 10): 1. Phi Delta Theta (430.00); 2. DKE (379.50); 3. ATO (339.80); 4. Delta Sig (333.60); 5. Sigma Nu (320.60); 6. Chi Psi (295.70); 7. Beta (246.60); 8. SAE (244.40); 9. Kappa Psi (210.20); 10. PiKA (185.50).

GRADUATE (top 5): 1. Peacocks (706.65); 2. Law School (501.40); 3. Med School (398.40); 4. Physics (277.00); 5. Dental School (247.80).

The point totals just released include six of the 11 point-system activities. These are: tag football, volleyball, track, wrestling, handball and basketball. Two spring activities which come under the point category, table tennis and badminton, are already underway. Three other spring sports, softball, tennis and horseshoes, will get underway in April, completing the point-system slate of activities.

Last year's winners were: Zeta Psi in the Frat Blue, ATO in the Frat White, Alexander in the Dorm Division and the Peacocks in the Grad League.

Freshmen Beat Wilmington In Baseball Opener, 10-8

By HARRY TOCCE

A fine three innings of relief pitching by Bill Danneman kept the Wilmington Junior College Seahawks in check here yesterday and enabled Bruce Crump's Tar Baby baseball squad to capture a 10-8 come-from-behind victory.

Danneman entered the game in the seventh inning in relief of starter Jerry Davis with Carolina trailing 7-6 and allowed only one run. That was a well-drilled four-bagger by Wilmington's Ronnie Smith.

The Tar Babies, behind 5 to 0 in the third inning, overcame the deficit with five big markers in their half of the third. Bobby Reafan's infield single, which brought home two runs, was the highlight of the rally.

For a moment, Dick Flemming appeared to be the goat of the game when his three errors in the Seahawk fourth inning were instrumental in two Wilmington runs.

But revenge was sweet for Flemming when he laced a booming double to deep center field in the home fourth which pushed across a run to make the score 7-6.

Three costly Seahawk errors allowed the Tar Babies to take final command in the home sixth. Two errors and a walk loaded the bases, and Dick Prindle reached base on a muffel fly ball to right then allowed two runs home. A sacrifice fly and a single by Jerry Clark brought the third and fourth runs across.

Wilmington relief pitcher Ken McDowell, who entered the game in the sixth inning, was the victim of his mates' faulty play and received the defeat.

The Seahawks gained their early lead by garnering five big tallies in the third inning. Four singles, a walk, and a double brought the deluge of runs against Carolina starter Davis.

Prindle, from Atlanta, entertained the suntan-seeking crowd at Emerson Stadium with several flashes of mid-season form at second base.

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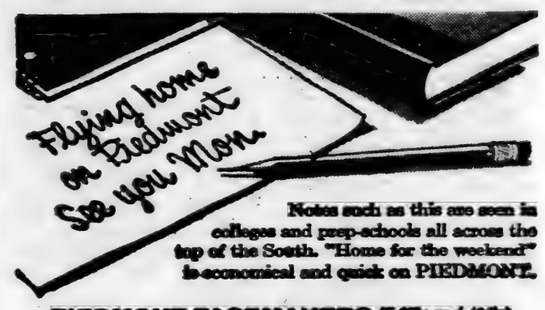

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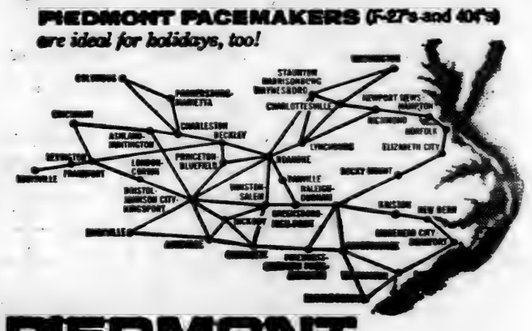

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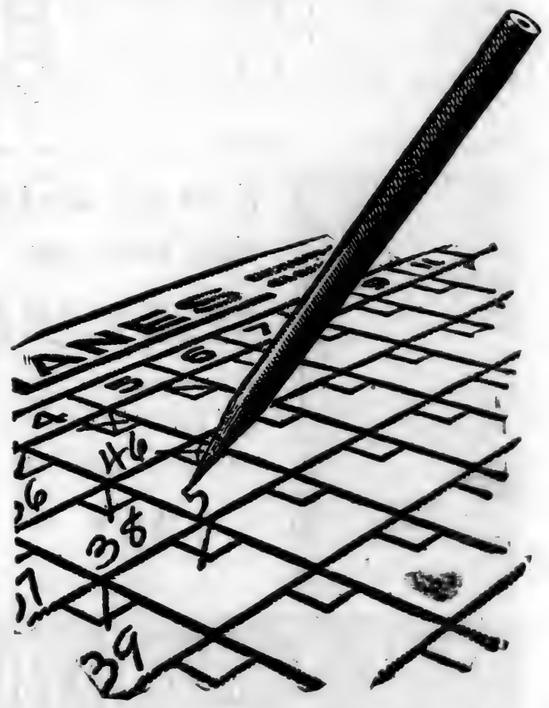

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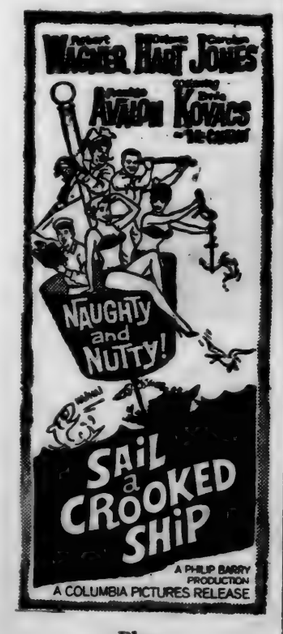

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COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

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What's The Issue?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
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Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Student Party Sweeps Senior Class Voting

Vinroot, Brown Top Class Of '63 Slate

The Student Party made a clean sweep of all five Senior Class officers in elections Tuesday.

Richard Vinroot defeated UP candidate Roger Smith 767 to 343 for the presidency. Larry Brown with 675 defeated Independent Bruce Greene who had 264 votes and Richard Stapleton with 170. Beth Walker defeated Anne Lob-

Viroot, Brown ad Mis Wno.....
dell 678 to 414 for secretary.

Vinroot, Brown and Miss Walker have worked together before as Junior Class officers.

Jeff Guller defeated Jimmy Miller 568 to 537 for class treasurer, and Gail Woodward won social chairman over Cecil Collins 581 to 502.

President-elect Vinroot said he did not wish to make a statement on the election or his future plans at this time. He did say that he wanted to urge all juniors to sign up Senior Cabinet interviews.

The results of the Student Legislature elections are as follows:

Dorm Men I (Choose three): Rowan 277; Smith, 225; Rosental, 212; Riley, 192.

Dorm Men II (Choose three): Baddour, 295; Carter, 243; Hassell, 232; Harris, 206; McGinty, 202; Wells, 136.

Dorm Men II, Special Seat (Choose one): Adkinson, 259, Sentelle, 168.

Dorm Men III (Choose four): Appell 301; Garriss, 199; Summers, 278; Welch, 225; also, Eudy, 179; Jonas, 158; Larrick, 139, Moore, 189.

Dorm Men III, Special Seat: Ellis 246; Barnes, 164.

Dorm Men IV (Choose two): Aldridge, 207; Hays, 244; also Stuart, 186.

Dorm Men IV, Special Seat: Dearing, 271.

Dorm Men V (Choose two): Durr, 117; Thornton, 108; Channing, 95; Phillips, 103.

Dorm Men VI (Choose three); Edmisten, 254; Icard, 242; McDevitt, 161; Armstrong, 149; Bowman, 57; Graham, 134.

Dorm Men VI, Special Seat (Choose one): Powell, 136; Straughn, 112; Whisnant, 99.

Dorm Women I (Choose three): Brooks Garnett, 211; Johnsye Massenburg, 174; Beth Wallace, 180; Rita Johnson, 148; Gayle Ragland, 52.

Dorm Women II (Choose three): Marsha Barrow, 141; Lee Lumpkin, 132; Peggy Stephenson, 137.

Dorm Women III (Choose two): Anne Lupton, 166; Jean Yoder, 169; Nelda Clodfelter, 29; Ann Lyon, 66.

Towne Women (Choose five): Page Bradham, 113; Dershie Bridgford, 118; Bobbie Fletcher, 112; Katherine Livas, 98; Angelyn Stokes, 110; Lyn Eicholz, 53; Julie Latane, 93; Jane Moretz, 21.

Town Men I (Choose two): Bob Jones, 66; Bob Spearman, 81; John Angell, 63; Robin Britt, 59.

Town Men II (Choose four): Bill Davis, 265; Roy Kirk, 235; John Ulfelder, 214; Pat Wilson, 256; Chuck Oberdorfer, 67; Hank Patterson, 90.

Town Men III (Choose four): Lanny Bridgers, 128; John McMillan, 123; Bill Mittendorf, 117; Dave Williams, 126; Sam Jones, 110; Steve Nauheim, 112; Bert Tulluch, 0.

Town Men IV (Choose six): Bill Bowerman, 86; Ronnie Clark, 82; Charles Cooper, 85; Bob Dean, 81; Bo Edwards, 85; Sutton Farnhem, 83; Jack Hill, 79; Bill Imes, 79; Lowell Pearlman, 67; R. L. Spack, 79.

Men's Honor Council

Judicial District I (Choose one): Fletch Sommers, 157; Perry McCarty, 77; Bill Whisnant, 105.

District II (one): Rex Savery, 426; Walt Dellinger, 207; John Mitchner, 398.

District III: Steve Read, 649.

District V (one): Peter Jason, 68; John Commander, 59.

District IV (Choose four): Whitney Durand, 432; Grant Wheeler 418; John Currie, 244; Kent Peterson, 229.

Women's Council:

District I (Choose two): Helen Holmes, 182; Jan McColskey, 205; Diana Dial, 166.

District II (Choose two): Beverly Griffin, 167; Emily Squires, 122.

District III (Choose one): Carol Martin, 142; Judy Deal, 75.

District IV: (Choose three): Darst Murphy, 119; Carolyn Pinion, 121; Kay Taylor, 107; Carol Clayton, 78.

Carolina Women's Council (Choose one): Purser, 344; Goins, 249; Stinson, 197.

Women's Residence Council (Choose one): Diane Blanton, 439; Rebecca Lowe, 394.

Leaders Needed For Orientation

Women's Orientation Coordinator Susan Crow announced yesterday that counselors for the women's program are badly needed. All girls interested should fill out application blanks at the Information in Graham Memorial immediately, since today is the last day of interviews.

Applicants should sign up for an interview when they turn in their applications. Interviews will be held from 1:30 through 5:00 this afternoon.

Foreign Foods To Be Feature Of CC Dinner

The annual International Dinner sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club will be held this coming Saturday, March 31, at 6 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center. Those attending will be able to sample food from many parts of the world. On the menu this year are dishes from, among others, the Far East, India and the Arab World, from Europe and the Americas.

Following the meal there will be a program of international entertainment, with the origins of the acts as far flung as the origins of the dishes.

Tickets for this event are still available. They cost $1.25 and may be obtained at Danziger's, at the Intimate Bookstore, at the Y or from any of the Cosmopolitan Club Committee. However only a limited number can be sold so, to avoid disappointment, you are urged to get yours as soon as possible.

200 WC Girls To Come Here On Saturday

Freshman class social activities resume action again Saturday night as 200 girls from Woman's College visit the campus for a dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

Featured will be the lively music of the Pedros, a popular group from Monroe. Admission for this spring function will be $1 for boys. Girls will be admitted free of charge.

"Although the dance will not necessarily exclude upperclassmen, it will cater primarily to freshmen," said publicity chairman Ellen Solomon.

No specific plans have been made about a twist or limbo contest. Music will continue until midnight, and refreshments will be served.

Harriss Leads NSA Balloting

Bill Harriss, Hank Patterson, Dick Akers and Mack Armstrong will represent UNC at the annual National Student Association Convention this summer.

Student Party candidate Harriss led the voting with 2714; Patterson (SP) followed with 2420; Dick Akers (SP) tallied 1814 and Mack Armstrong (UP) received 1615.

Of those who were eliminated Bill Straughn (SP) had the most votes with 1581. Joe Masi (UP) had 1565, Bill Imes (UP) had 1466 and Charles Heatherly (UP) had 1232.

These delegates will attend the 10-day National Student Congress which will begin August 20, in Columbus, Ohio, at Ohio State University.

UNC student body president Inman Allen and the vice president will also attend the Congress as delegates.

Alternates to the Congress will be the editor of the Daily Tar Heel and the NSA coordinator, who will be appointed by President Allen.

NSA representatives annually convene to examine developments and problems in all areas of student life, nationally and internationally.

Approximately 1200 American student leaders, educators and foreign leaders attend the congress each year.

JOHN A. WARREN JR., left, was presented with a $300 check, the annual student government scholarship for the self-help freshman student with the highest academic average. Pete Thompson, treasurer of the student body, made the presentation. Warren's average for last year was 3.87. — Photo by Richard Zalk.

Citizenship Talk For 'Atomic Age' On Slate Tonight

"Citizenship in the Atomic Age" is the title of the 1962 Weil Lecture on Citizenship to be given by Dr. James Phinney Baxter III at the University of North Carolina's Hill Hall, Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Baxter is a president emeritus of Williams Colllege. Currently he is a senior fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., New York, an overseer to Harvard College, and an educational adviser to the Academic Board of the United States Military Academy.

In 1947, Dr. Baxter won a Pulitzer Prize in history for his book, "Scientists Against Time," which he wrote from his experiences as historian with the wartime agency the Office of Scientific Research and Development. He is also the author of "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship," published in 1933.

Dr. Baxter's son, Steven B. Baxter, is an assistant professor in the UNC Department of History. Dr. Steven Baxter's special field is English history.

Since 1932, Dr. Baxter has been lecturing on the relations of force and national policy at various United States Military War Colleges. While at Williams, he taught American Diplomatic history and Naval History or the history of the balance of power.

The Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., is a group which studies the international aspects of American strategic problems and political and economic problems. Research projects are conducted by a professional staff with the advice of selected statesmen, business leaders, and academic experts.

Republicans Seeking To Kill Tax Relief

WASHINGTON UPI — House Republicans, in a surprise move, announced Wednesday that they will seek to knock out the entire $1.2 billion in tax relief for business contained in an administration tax bill headed for a final floor vote Thursday.

The decision caught administration forces off balance and raised grave doubts that the tax revision measure can be passed by the House in a form President Kennedy will accept.

Republican strategists announced their intentions after losing, on a 224-184 roll call vote, in their attempt to open the bill to separate votes on each of three major changes they proposed.

Limited to a single try at amending the measure, they said they would use it in an effort to scuttle the President's proposal to impose withholding taxes on income from interest and dividends.

In its present compromise form, the measure would approximately balance revenues lost from tax relief with new levies under the withholding and other provisions.

Three Students From Mexico Are Here For Visit

Three Mexican students sponsored by the State Department arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday for a visit which is part of a tour designed to give them an acquaintance with American processes in government at the university, municipal, state and national level.

They will stay in Chapel Hill until Sunday and will live in Avery Dorm. They are accompanied on their tour by a State Dept. escort and interpretor, Mr. Francisco Lanza.

The visiting students are Francisco Del Prado, 34, a third year student in Political Science and Public Administration; Roberto Ducoing, 23, second year student in Political Science; and Eduardo Reinhart Thomae, 22, third year student in Political Science and Public Administration. Ducoing is president and Thomae is vice president of the student body at the National University of Mexico.

Yesterday morning the students visited a political science class and held a brief question and answer period, ate luncheon at the Carolina Inn as guests of the University, and took a tour of the campus arranged by ATO fraternity.

Their itinerary for the remainder of the week calls for a visit to the School of Education, a visit to the Planetarium, a trip toi the State Capitol in Raleigh, a tour of student government activities and panel discussion with student government officers at Graham Memorial, and a tour of the Institute of Government. An international dinner, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Saturday night at 6:30 at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Chapel Hill is the last stop on the tour which included visits to Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and Washington.

Mathers Withdraws From Editorial Race

Clotfelter-Wrye, Stepp In Runoff

By Harry W. Lloyd

Senior Mike Mathers, who took a surprising victory in a hurried write-in campaign for the Daily Tar Heel editorship in Tuesday's elections, announced yesterday that he could not be a candidate in next week's runoff.

In a statement released to the Tar Heel, Mathers said that he had discovered that he would not be able to return to UNC as a special student next fall after graduating with a B.S. in Journalism this spring.

With Mathers out of the race, the ballot for the runoff will match Ernest Stepp against the co-candidates, Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye.

Official returns gave Mathers a total of 1,629 votes, as against 1,171 for Clotfelter-Wrye and 1,151 for Stepp. In winning the election with a write-in campaign, Mathers collected more votes than current editor Wayne King got while running unopposed last year.

Mathers, who had been approved by the Publications Board but had not been recognized by the Elections Board as an official candidate, was planning to appeal to the Constitutional Council for recognition yesterday so that his name would appear on the run off ballot against Clotfelter-Wrye.

However, before he could go before the council, he learned from the Journalism School Dean, Norval Neil Luxon, that school policy prevented his returning next semester as a special student. He would also have been prevented from serving as editor if he were a graduate student.

Because Clotfelter-Wrye did not capture a majority of the votes cast, they could not be the winners without defeating Stepp in a runoff. Election law demands that the candidates for the Big Four offices and Tar Heel editor be elected by a majority.

There will also be a runoff for vice-president between Mike Lawler and Larry McDevitt on Tuesday.

Mathers said that if he won the election, he could only serve until the end of the spring semester, and there would have to be another election next fall to choose his successor. "I couldn't honestly take part in a campaign knowing that I could only serve for 35 days," he said.

* * *

Statement By Mike Mathers

The following is the statement released to the Daily Tar Heel by Mike Mathers, who announced that he would not be a candidate in the runoff election for which he qualified:

It would be impossible for me to run in another election this coming Tuesday. The paramount reason for this is that it is a policy of this school not to let a person with a degree reenter school as a special student.

I will graduate in June as I previously mentioned in the campaign. There is a reason for this policy of the Administration. Facilities are scarce enough as it is and should not be used by people who simply like Chapel Hill.

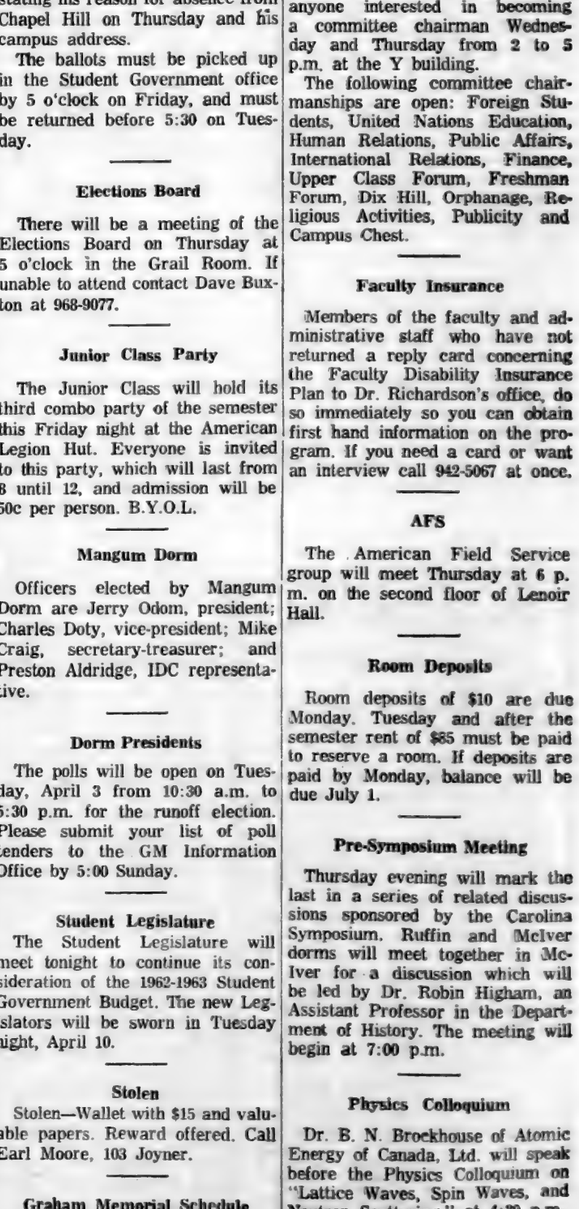
Another fact which would make my running again very difficult for many people is that if the Constitutional Council decided that the particular selection law concerning illegality of write-in candidates were repealed, then the entire election law would be null and void. This is because the Student Legislature voted on them as a whole. If these laws were declared unconstitutional then the entire election would have to be run over again.

When I decided to run, I was blissfully ignorant of the two things mentioned above. I had absolutely no idea of the administration's policy concerning special students until this morning. I knew about the other but did not realize the extenuating circumstances; that is, I did not realize that the entire elections laws would be thrown out if one law was declared unconstitutional.

It would sound very empty, indeed, to say thank you for your support.

Women's Orientation Counselors

All girls interested in being orientation counselors should fill out applications at the information desk at Graham Memorial and sign up for an interview for Thursday from 1:30 to 5 p.m.



COMBO PARTY—The Third Junior Class Combo party will be held this Friday night from 8 to 12. The dance at the American Legion Hut will feature the Jesters.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

COL. WILLIAM C. LINDLEY, Commandant of the AFROTC (left), visited UNC yesterday. Lindley was greeted by Professor of Air Science Lt. Col. Gordon Kage, (right). He also met with President Friday before leaving yesterday afternoon.
—Photo by Cadet Jim Wallace

Campus Briefs

Interviews Set Next Week; Junior Cabinet Meet Today

Absentee Ballots

Anyone wishing absentee ballots for the run-off election next Tuesday must sumbit a signed request stating his reason for absence from Chapel Hill on Thursday and his campus address.

The ballots must be picked up in the Student Government office by 5 o'clock on Friday, and must be returned before 5:30 on Tuesday.

Elections Board

There will be a meeting of the Elections Board on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Grail Room. If unable to attend contact Dave Buxton at 968-9077.

Junior Class Party

The Junior Class will hold its third combo party of the semester this Friday night at the American Legion Hut. Everyone is invited to this party, which will last from 8 until 12, and admission will be 50c per person. B.Y.O.L.

Mangum Dorm

Officers elected by Mangum Dorm are Jerry Odom, president; Charles Doty, vice-president; Mike Craig, secretary-treasurer; and Preston Aldridge, IDC representative.

Dorm Presidents

The polls will be open on Tuesday, April 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the runoff election. Please submit your list of poll tenders to the GM Information Office by 5:00 Sunday.

Student Legislature

The Student Legislature will meet tonight to continue its consideration of the 1962-1963 Student Government Budget. The new Legislators will be sworn in Tuesday night, April 10.

Stolen

Stolen—Wallet with $15 and valuable papers. Reward offered. Call Earl Moore, 103 Joyner.

Graham Memorial Schedule

1:30-5:00, Women's Orientation in Roland Parker 1 & 2.

3:30, Resident Advisors, TV room.

Y.M.C.A. Interviews

The Y.M.C.A. is interviewing anyone interested in becoming a committee chairman Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Y building.

The following committee chairmanships are open: Foreign Students, United Nations Education, Human Relations, Public Affairs, International Relations, Finance, Upper Class Forum, Freshman Forum, Dix Hill, Orphanage, Religious Activities, Publicity and Campus Chest.

Faculty Insurance

Members of the faculty and administrative staff who have not returned a reply card concerning the Faculty Disability Insurance Plan to Dr. Richardson's office, do so immediately so you can obtain first hand information on the program. If you need a card or want an interview call 942-5067 at once.

AFS

The American Field Service group will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

Room Deposits

Room deposits of $10 are due Monday. Tuesday and after the semester rent of $85 must be paid to reserve a room. If deposits are paid by Monday, balance will be due July 1.

Pre-Symposium Meeting

Thursday evening will mark the last in a series of related discussions sponsored by the Carolina Symposium. Ruffin and McIver dorms will meet together in McIver for a discussion which will be led by Dr. Robin Higham, an Assistant Professor in the Department of History. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. B. N. Brockhouse of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. will speak before the Physics Colloquium on "Lattice Waves, Spin Waves, and Neutron Scattering," at 4:30 p.m. Friday in 265 Phillips Hall. Tea will be served in Phillips Hall Lounge at 4:00.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 29, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 127

What's The Issue?

The day after the election returns are final, the smoke usually clears, campaigns are rehased, mistakes pointed up and the course to a win "next year" clearly marked.

This year, the returns are final, but, if anything, the situation is cloudier than before. Two run-off elections are scheduled for two major offices. A write-in candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel took more votes than the candidates on the ballot, then discovered that he would not be allowed to enroll as a special student if he took office. The vice-presidential candidates are to face each other again because an Independent candidate threw the election into a run-off.

* * *

All in all, the election is one for campus political pundits to ponder for some time.

The race for the editorship still has everyone guessing. Write-in candidate Mike Mathers, who managed to capture the imagination of the campus so completely that he swept into first position by a whopping margin, was informed yesterday that his application for enrollment as a special student would be denied.

Ironically, this happened yesterday afternoon, only a short time before Elections Board Chairman Dave Buxton informed the DTH that Mather's name would be placed on the run-off ballot. Previously, there had ben considerable doubt as to whether Mathers could run as an official candidate in the run-off since he had not fulfilled the qualifications for official candidacy in the regular election on Tuesday. Mathers, naturally, has withdrawn from the run-off contest, leaving it open to Wrye-Clotfelter and Stepp.

* * *

The Wrye-Clotfelter combination ran second to Mathers and the team would have faced him in a run-off had Mathers been able to run. Clearly, it was a Mathers election. He ran well consistently over most of the campus, losing badly only in fraternities and a few dorms.

* * *

Which of the other two possibilities will garner most of the Mathers vote in a run-off is a clouded question. The most impressive showing by Mathers was in the women's dormitories. Whether these same dormitories will swing to Wrye-Clotfelter now is not clear. It appears at this point that they will.

The vice-presidential race also turned out to be an unusual one. SP candidate Mike Lawler ran well ahead of the rest of the ticket to pull ahead of McDevitt by a substantial margin. Independent candidate John Salter, however, took just enough votes to deny Lawler a majority.

* * *

Coincidentally, the vice-presidential election results was reflected in the balloting for Student Legislature. Lawler, if the Independent candidate had not thrown the election into a run-off, would have led a predominately SP Legislature.

Most of Lawler's support, naturally, came from non-fraternity areas, with the fraternity vote going for the UP candidates almost to a man in straight party line voting.

* * *

It is interesting to note here that Hank Patterson, easily the most able and experienced legislator running for office, failed to gain a seat in Legislature, even though he served as speaker of Legislature with an excellent record.

* * *

Patterson placed fifth out of a possible six choices. All four candidates who won seats were UP-endorsed. The sixth man, like Patterson, was endorsed by the SP.

Needless to say, Patterson was running in a predominately-fraternity district. For the office of NSA delegate, which is elected campus-wide, Patterson placed second only to Bill Harriss, with both men well out in front of the other contenders.

* * *

The obvious conclusion is that the fraternities refused to vote for the SP candidates, regardless of their qualifications. This kind of voting is present also on the other side of the fence, but is most pronounced in the fraternity voting. The Student Party candidates came out of the fraternity districts with pitiful small margins in almost every case.

* * *

Wheless took only 13 votes in TM III, an exclusively fraternity district, as compared to some 250 for the UP's Allen. So it went, right down the slate. An all-Greek UP slate against an all-dormitory SP slate—the fraternities could have voted as easily without seeing the candidates, or hearing one word spoken.

Perhaps the dormitory voters should take this into consideration the next time the UP starts a campaign to make the "UP the party of the issue."

* * *

Let's face it. This kind of political double-talk is ridiculous and unrealistic. Fraternities wouldn't elect an SP-endorsed dormitory man if he paid them.

The Daily Tar Heel

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HARRY LLOYD, HARVE HARRIS—*Managing Editors*
LLOYD LITTLE—*Executive News Editor*
JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WUAMETT—*News Editors*
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"... In Order To Form A More Perfect Union ..."

Wuamett Slashes Frats, Sororities

It seems that there is some sort of vile and vitriolic plot on campus—commonly called the 80 per cent rule—that threatens to "rid the campus of fraternities."

It also seems, according to Ken Toppell in Tuesday's DTH, that this rule has placed fraternities in a separate category; fraternity members are now designated differently than other students.

That's tough, Mr. Toppell, that's real tough.

You see, I always thought fraternity (and sorority) members were sorta different regardless of this silly new rule.

After all, they are a pretty select group, aren't they?

The sort of group, that is, that white folks can associate with.

A group of the "right" people with no niggers, Jews, un-sharp guys, or poor people.

But that's not really the issue you wrote about, Mr. Toppell. You were writing about grades and the 80 per cent rule. You were asking, I believe, why fraternity men must have higher grades than the campus average, and higher than that required to participate in athelties in order to enjoy the "privilege of living together" in a fraternity.

But surely, Mr. Toppell, this select group should be able to maintain a grade average above that required for "jocks" and "dorm rats." Perhaps if the IFC had realized this fact they would have made their own rules before the administration forced its regulations upon fraternities.

But of course you would argue that the fraternity grade average age is above that of the rest of the campus, I don't suppose bull pledges and brothers who are "asked" to go inactive would have anything to do with this, would it.

And then you ask, Mr. Toppell, if fraternity membership is so burdensome an extracurricular activity that a "stranglehold" must be placed upon fraternities.

Just how burdensome is fraternity membership? Aren't there required pledge meetings at which such important things must be memorized like the brothers' hometowns, majors, songs, girlfriedds' names; names of the national officers of the fraterity, the meaning of the chapter flower, and the Greek alphebet (an academic activity, no doubt).

And aren't there such things as pledge duty nights, required participation in at least two other extracurriculars, pledge projects, and even a little hazing thrown in for good measure.

And finally the question, "are fraternities so hedonistic in nature that they must be curtailed and harrassed?"

Yes, they are. And I challenge you Mr. Toppell, to prove otherwise.

No, Mr. Toppell, the 80 per cent rule did not create the schism. You and your "sharp guy" predecessors did. The 80 per cent rule, unjust as it is, is simply and acknowledgement of this schism by the administration.

—Bill Wuamett

Concentration Brings In The Higher Grades

If you're a slow reader, there must be a reason. Perhaps you're a deep thinker. More likely, you're a deep sleeper who doesn't really concentrate on what you're reading. You doze between lines when you should be devouring pages.

It takes about one-third of your thinking power to read the words of a book or an article.

What do you do with the other two-thirds of that power?

Here are some typical answers from the slow readers who were asked: "What do you think about when you read?"

I always have music on the FM when I read.

I look for mistakes in grammar or spelling.

I argue with the author and wish I could tell him what I think about his subject.

I think about what I might have said, had I been writing the article.

If it's a story I sometimes think about something that happened to me. Before long I'm not even reading.

Read With Purpose

Now let's consider how you should use your spare thinking power when you read.

You should be using that spare power to read with a purpose. Read to find out something.

When you pick up a whodunit, you don't often concern yourself with the author's style or necessarily with the number of murders. What you want to know is: "Who was the murderer—the butler, the chauffeur, the upstairs maid or the disinherited son-in-law?" You probably read such a story very rapidly, noting the clues as you see them and hoping that you'll find who is the Bad Guy before the author tells you.

This does not constitute an endorsement of whodunits. But this is an example of purposeful reading—reading to find out something.

Study-reading demands a plan which will help you read for understanding. Here are the steps of such a plan:

1. Before you start to read, check through the book's table of contents; look at the chapter headings; scan the chapter summaries. You can tell from these some of the things the author will be discussing.

2. With these ideas in mind, read each chapter rapidly, searching for key expressions and a general understanding of what has been said in the chapter.

3. At the conclusion of each section, ask yourself: "What did the author say? "How does this fit into the general patterns of the book?"

4. You can't answer these questions? Then your trouble is in the way you are reading. You are probably reading too slowly. Too slowly? That's right. You're reading with such slowness that your mind has a lot of time to wander. Read faster faster. Increase your reading speed until you're reading so fact you're thinking of nothing but what you're reading.

Banking Your Knowledge

5. Now re-read. This time look for specific examples. Look for precise meanings. Each example ought to be connected in your mind with some key idea about which you're reading. This will help impress the key ideas in your memory.

These key ideas will become storage bins in your memory for groups of facts and illustrations.

In your review, return again and again to these key ideas and their related facts. In so doing, you will be building up a storehouse of information.

This storehouse will become your rounded-out understanding of what you have read.

Wade Wellman

The German Problem Today

No country has ever worked harder to blot out an undesirable record than postwar Germany. In West Germany today you can be arrested and imprisoned for anti-Semitic talk. This law binds under heavy penalties, and whether we approve of it or not, we must admit that it's understandable.

After the cataclysm of 1945, the Germans decided that if there was one thing they could do without it was any more war. Rampant militarism gave way—again understandably—to rampant pacifism. In 1953, when the West Germans were ordered to rearm, the entire nation rang with screams of "Ohne mich!" (Without me). In some districts the new soldiers were mobbed, even stoned; the heroes of World War II were savagely execrated. And the service code of the West German army, so I am told, carries a proviso that no soldier has to obey any order that offends his moral judgment.

This whirligig dashing from one extreme to another has led John Dornberg, a German Jewish author, to speak of his homeland as "schizophrenic Germany." And surely the country has been twisted and warped a good deal since 1945. World War II ended with Germany so badly shattered that foreign economists talked about a fifty-year period of recovery. By 1960 the West German recovery was complete; by now its prosperity is burgeoning so rapidly that it seems to be the primary force in the movement toward European unity.

So impressive a reverse can only be taken as a tribute to German resilience. But the sudden shifts and changes have been deeply unsettling, and today the West Germans feel nervous, irresolute, and profoundly uneasy. They dislike the need to rearm, but plainly they can't avoid it. If recent history is any guide, the pacifistic mood will dissipate and soon we'll be back to normal—with Germany fully armed, theoretically committed to the west, and possibly leaning east. And we shouldn't expect too much from the lackluster Konrad Adenauer, who missed an excellent chance to retire last year.

Don't brush off the possibility that Germany may again bargain with Russia. The German people would give almost anything to be reunited—which Russia alone can provide. Suffering in the Vopos' territory is acute, and hundreds of East German police have fled the workers' paradise since the concrete wall spiraled up last August. Walter Ulbricht, the malodorous jakal-premier of the East, may be the most hated man in the world today. Yet, for all this, East Germany has better living standards than any other Russian satellite, better, in fact, than Russia herself. Nothing more vividly demonstrates Khrushchev's grotesque failure to make the Marxist state anything but a drab, unmotivated labor camp.

Khrushchev, no doubt, feels bitter about the painfully obvious failure of so-called "socialism" in the German province, and I personally figure that the tenacity of Berlin, under the leadership of gutsy Mayor Willy Brandt, galls him even more. When the wall was erected, some observers ruefully predicted that Berlin would wither on the vine and fall prey to Red absorption. It hasn't happened and it isn't about to. Some people, it is true, have deserted Berlin and fled to West Germany, but just as many others have migrated to the city to replace them. Krhushchev, shoe in hand, can threaten and bluster and make angry speeches, scatter chaff in the airways, harass our transports with fighter planes, and maybe even goad us into shooting down some Red aircraft. But he can't take Berlin, and well he knows it.

Twice this century, we have witnessed the revolting spectacle of Germans and Americans killing each other in all-out war. Nobody expects a repetition of this, though some people, calling themselves liberals, may think it sounds smart to say, "I'm afraid of a rearmed Germany." Afraid or not, what we have now is a rearmed Germany, one which will soon grow powerful enough to solidify western Europe around it by peaceful means. In all probability, this new ally will stick with us, and in that event should prove of tremendous value. Soon we'll know.

—Wade Wellman

Robinson's Ramblings

Best Photos of 1961

The expression of a golfer who has just made a hole in one and tries to look like a Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

The expression of a wife who has just been told by her husband "What about it?" when she told him that Junior had just said "damn" for the first time.

The expression of a man over 50 who has just been included in the classification of "I'm telling you when men get to be the ages of you and me . . ."

The expression of a man in a hotel room when a house detective breaks down the door, only to find himself in the wrong room.

The expression of the above-mentioned house detective.

Sales Pitch

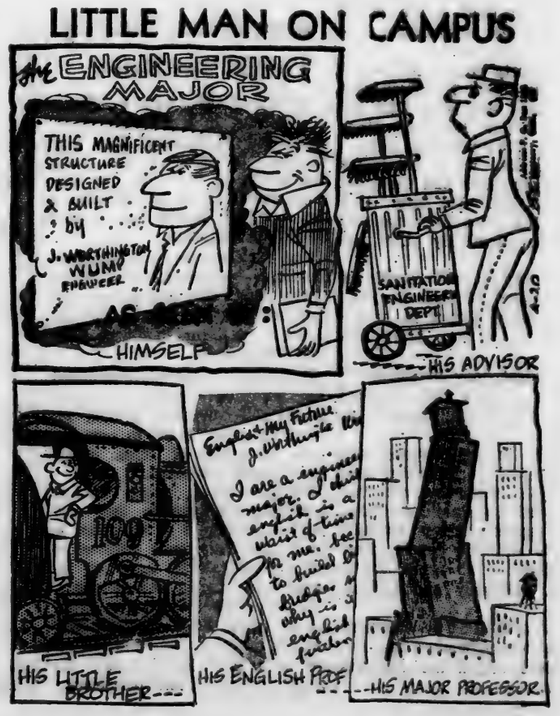
Yes, sir. Haircut? Not too short? I've got you . . . New in town aren't you? . . . You've a fine head of hair, yes sir. Too bad it's so dry. Do you think Jonas can stay in office? . . . H'm, you're thinning out a little on the crown of the head. Better watch that . . . What d'ya think the '63 cars will look like? . . . Your hair's falling out quite a bit. Dandruff, too. Tch, tch. Who d'ya think's going to play in the Series this year? . . . There, how's that for a neat haircut? Now how about a nice hot oil shampoo to fix that dryness, check that falling hair and cure that dandruff?

Background Music

On the Strand in London where newspapermen are wont to congregate, a canny pubkeeper has introduced a phonograph record with astonishing success.

This record imitates the sounds of typewriters clicking and presses roaring. Everytime one of the writing fellers calls up the wife to explain that he is detained at the office, he puts on the background music, happily pays the pubkeeper sixpence for the service and goes back to his gin and tonic.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Ruffin Dorm Thanks Long

To the Editor:

On behalf of the residents of Ruffin Dormitory, we wish to express our thanks to Dean Long for pre-empting the plan to change Ruffin into a freshman dormitory and for allowing us to become the model dorm originally proposed by the Student Legislature.

We particularly want to thank Jim Gaulden, John Gould, and the members of the Interdormitory Council all of whom were instrumental in bringing about the change in plans and without whose help our efforts would not have been effective.

We believe that the residents of Ruffin can demonstrate the efficacy of a new concept of dormitory life at Carolina. All of our boys are enthusiastic and delighted with our place in making dormitory life more conducive to well-rounded students.

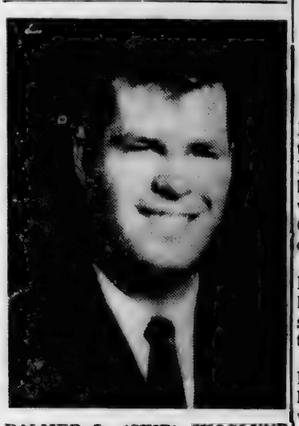
—Walter Derrick,
President
—Milford Clark,
IDC Representative

Duke Doctor Gives Phi Chi Talk Tonight

The annual Phi Chi Medical Fraternity Lecture will be presented in the Clinic Auditorium of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine Thursday at 4 p.m.

The guest speaker this year will be Dr. James B. Wyngaarden of the Duke University School of Medicine. An associate professor of medicine and biochemistry, Dr. Wyngaarden will speak on "Hemoglobinopathies and Other Inborn Errors of Metabolism."

This annual medical lecture features a noted speaker each year and is always given on the day before the annual Alumni Day of the School of Medicine, which is being held Friday.



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We are happy to announce that Palmer L. Skoglund is now associated with our Campus Unit at the University of North Carolina.

A native of Asheville, Skip is currently a Junior majoring in Business Administration at the University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

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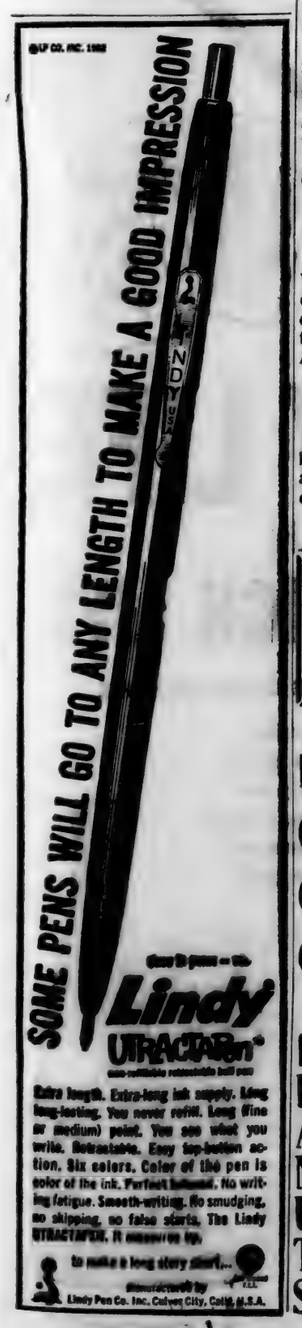

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Students Who Were Host To Russians Criticize Press' Handling Of Story

Four Carolina students who were hosts to visiting Russians last week in Chapel Hill were critical of the press for playing up the incident about one Russian objecting to fried chicken while omitting much that was good in the exchange of views during the stay of the Russians in Chapel Hill.

Three of the Russians were accommodated at the 126 North Street apartment of four UNC seniors, Wade Hargrove of Clinton, Bill Duke and Pat Morgan of Raleigh, and Bill Shipp of Clinton.

The four said: We do not question the accuracy of the original story. But it reflects the conduct of only one Russian with TOTAL disregard for the behavior of the other ten. Does this not distort the true picture of the Russian visit?"

Hargrove, spokesman for the four students, said it is true that the Russian leader who stayed at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity objected to the chicken being served, objected to the too-full plate, to the lack of towels and the like.

"But," said Hargrove, "What if a Russian chose not to eat chicken three times in 24 hours!! Is this REALLY news? Who likes chicken that well anyway? I think most people who were with the Russians throughout the week would have considered the incident VERY insignificant and isolated in relation to other aspects of the visit. Just think, it's usually Americans who accuse Russians of having 'negative' attitudes."

Favorable Aspects

The press might have well emphasized some of the favorable aspects of the visit, said Hargrove. The three who stayed in their apartment were "congenial, considerate, and polite," he said. "They conducted themselves in as respectable a manner as any guests, native or foreign, that I have ever had in my home."

The four students further declared that they are not speaking for the sponsors of the visit of the Russians, but only for themselves, as the hosts of three of the Russians who stayed at their home on North Street.

Salient quotations from the objections voiced by UNC seniors Hargrove, Duke, Shipp and Morgan follow:

"Of all the events which took place while the Russians were in Chapel Hill, why did the press select this one to publicize? Was it an attempt to stir up controversy, increase friction, emphasize the negative and sensational and thereby increase the sale of newspapers and arouse unfavorable public reaction to the visiting Russians? Certainly, the incident took place, and the press has an inherent responsibility to print the news as it happens . . ."

"We discussed at length politics, science, space, the arts, philosophy, religion, sports, education, business, agriculture, law, sex, women, cigarettes, Russian Vodka and American Bourbon . . ."

"A capitalist and a communist discussing politics is like a Southern Baptist and a Catholic discussing religion. It's frustrating. At the conclusion of such a discussion, one of the Russians commented: (with Frank Sinatra singing "I've Got the World On a String" in the background). "You believe in your system. We believe in ours. Which system is best? We shall wait for the future and then we shall see . . ."

"The thing I shall remember most about America when I return home is not its big cities, its wealth, and great farms, rather it is the friendly faces and hospitality such as a few people here in North Carolina have shown to us . . ."

"As one of the Russians left Chapel Hill he commented in broken English, "As you say in America, I very very blue to leave . . ."

"We might add, we were not victims of Russian propaganda," said the UNC students.

Lyons Attends Birthday Fete For R. Frost

University Kenan Professor of English C. P. Lyons was among the national figures attending poet Robert Frost's 88th birthday celebration in Washington Monday when Mr. Frost received a special Congressional medal from President Kennedy.

As a close friend of Robert Frost's and because of the poet's long association with the University, Professor Lyons was invited to the Washington ceremony.

It is a traditional custom for Robert Frost to stop by Chapel Hill during the spring and visit with his good friends, Professor and Mrs. Lyons. Poet Frost usually meets with UNC English classes and makes a public address.

This year, Mr. Frost will probably not be coming to Chapel Hill because of an illness. According to Professor Lyons, the University can anticipate his visit at spring time next year.

Professor Lyons reported that Mrs. Luther Hodges was among those present at the meal honoring Mr. Frost, along with such national officials as Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Justice Earl Warren, and U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson.

Jackie Visits British

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy had an "exciting" lunch with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace Wednesday and drew cheers and admiring whistles from London crowds as she made a surprise shopping tour of antique shops.

Vividly attractive for the palace luncheon in a suit of cherry red wool and a mink hat, America's First Lady brightened the capital on a day in which thin sunshine faded into a cheerless drizzle.

A national newspaper, the Evening Standard, published a photograph of her that ran the entire length of the front page. One critic, after watching Mrs. Kennedy on television, said he was almost "ashamed" the British had burned down the White House in 1814.

YALE MAN TO SPEAK

William L. McDonald of Yale University will speak here Thursday, April 12, under the auspices of the North Carolina Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

NEW ART EXHIBIT

A new art exhibit entitled "Prints by Post-Impressionists" will open at the Ackland Art Center on Friday, April 13.

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Ferrell Combo Plays For McIver Egg Hunt

Lee Ferrell's Combo will play for the annual Stray Greek Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 14, starting at 6 p.m. on McIver lawn.

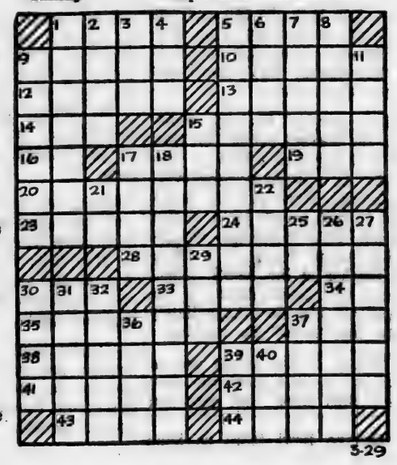
Carolyn Cromartie, Stray Greek president, has announced that the public is invited to the hunt, which is for the children of Wright's Refugee Orphanage of Durham.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Thick slice
5. Scottish Gaelic
9. A fixed look
10. Sordid
12. Dr. Jekyll's alter ego (poss.)
13. Because
14. To mature
15. Pertaining to Lent
16. "Yes" in Spain
17. Sacred picture
19. Roman copper
20. Main roots
23. Near (poet.)
24. Jots
28. Opposed to "affirmative"
30. Indo-Chinese language
33. Anoints
34. Cry of pain
35. Sudden
37. High card
38. Plant ovules
39. Oil of rose petals
41. Capital North Vietnam
42. Crosses
43. Jumble
44. Singer Perry

DOWN
1. Gloomy, like river Styx
2. Dip out
3. Land measure
4. God of pleasure
5. Basic
6. To check
7. Christmas symbol
8. Master of ceremonies
9. Kind of daisy
11. Longlegs (colloq.)
15. Game at cards
17. Persia
18. Genus of herbs of thistle family
21. Hebrew letter
22. Habitual drunkards
25. Music note
26. Alligator pear
27. Conduits
29. Go away! (dial.)
30. Tie with rope
31. Opposite a ship's side
32. Actress ——— Dunn
36. Japanese shrubs
37. Hiroshima bomb
39. Joan of ———
40. Besides

Yesterday's Answer



3-29

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Rusk Reports To President

WASHINGTON UPI — Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported to President Kennedy and the National Security Council Wednesday on the Geneva conference, presumably delving into the problem of new Berlin talks with Russia.

The conferences came as the government moved forward with Rusk's proposal for a "zonal inspection" system in any disarmament agreement growing out of the current Geneva sessions. A $125,000 contract was awarded a private firm to work on details of the plan.

Rusk, who returned from Geneva Tuesday night, conferred with the President and both then attended a meeting of the Security Council. While subjects under discussion were not announced,

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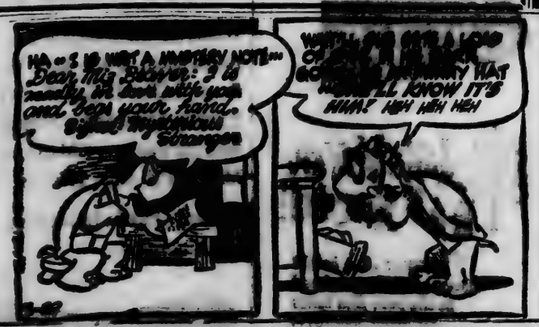
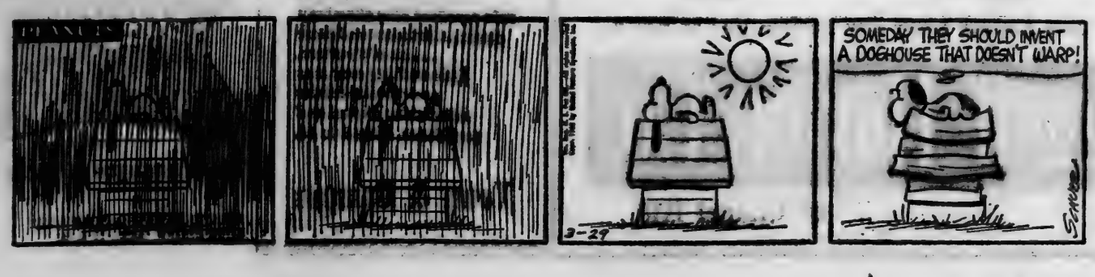


PEANUTS



Yale Clubs Tar Heel Nine, 9-6

By ED DUPREE
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina's baseball team outhit Yale's visiting Bulldogs, 11-7, yesterday, but 11 walks helped the Ivy Leaguers outscore the Tar Heels, 9-6. The loss was the first home game for Coach Walt Rabb's men and evened their record at 2-2.

UNC's Paul Swing was the big man at the plate, collecting four hits in five times at bat. "P. W." also stole a base and scored two of the Tar Heels runs.

A five-run eighth inning broke up a 4-4 ball game and handed the win to the Bulldogs who are on a southern tour in the state. The disastrous eighth opened when Rudy Carpenter, son of Bob Carpenter, the owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was hit by reliever Bobby Cox's pitch. Carpenter was forced at second on a grounder hit by Mike Halloran, but a throwing error committed by Tar Heel shortstop Jim Speight put Halloran on second.

Chris Clark singled and advanced Halloran to third. UNC second baseman Swing then made a sparkling play on Ed Kaake's grounder, but threw the ball away trying to force Clark at second. Halloran scored and Clark went to third. Bruce Warner drew a free pass and a walk to Tom Petke forced in the second run.

The big blow of the inning was a two-run double by Tim O'Connell, pinch hitting for Chuck Burr. Larry Jenkins had relieved Cox with a 3-1 count on Burr, but Yale coach Ethan Allen sent O'Connell to the plate and he responded with a base knock through the middle of the diamond.

Jenkins walked Jerry Slack and sophomore Andy Billesdon came on to pitch for UNC. The final Yale run of the afternoon crossed the plate when Billesdon walked Carpenter with the bases loaded.

Carpenter with two for two, two walks, and the free pass when he was hit on the elbow by Cox was the leading Yale hitter. His hits were a run-producing double in the third frame and a booming homer to left center in the fifth.

Tar Heel third baseman Larry "Charlie Brown" Neal led off the seventh inning with a home run which cleared the left field fence a few yards inside the foul line. His belt tied the score at 4-4 before the roof caved in on Rabb's men.

Bob Wacker's wildness gave the Eli a 2-0 lead in the opening inning. A single by Halloran was sandwiched between four walks, the last one being a free pass to Kaake with the bases loaded.

Carpenter's double in the third made it 3-0, and his four-bagger in the fifth pushed it to a four-run lead.

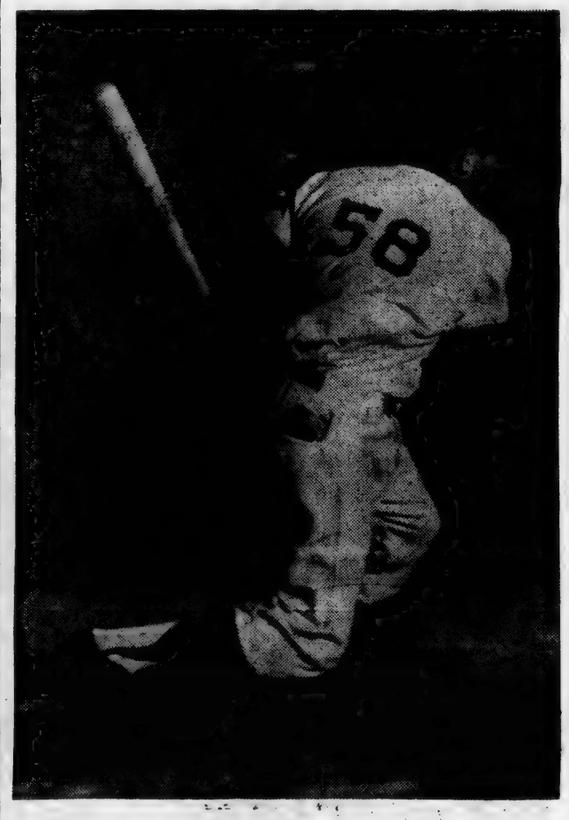
Held to two hits by Yale Starter Bob Kelly, the homestanders woke up in the fifth and narrowed the score to 4-3. A walk to UNC catcher Wendell Brande and Swing's ground rule double to deep center was followed by Buddy Tilden's single which scored both runners. Heyward Hull's single sent Tilden Home.

Behind 9-4 the Heels made an effort in the eighth, but their rally fell short by three runs. Jim Speight's sacrifice fly scoring Swing and Hull's triple to center scoring Tilden were the big blows.

Cox was the losing pitcher, making his record now 1-1. Reliever Tom Petke gained the win for the visitors.

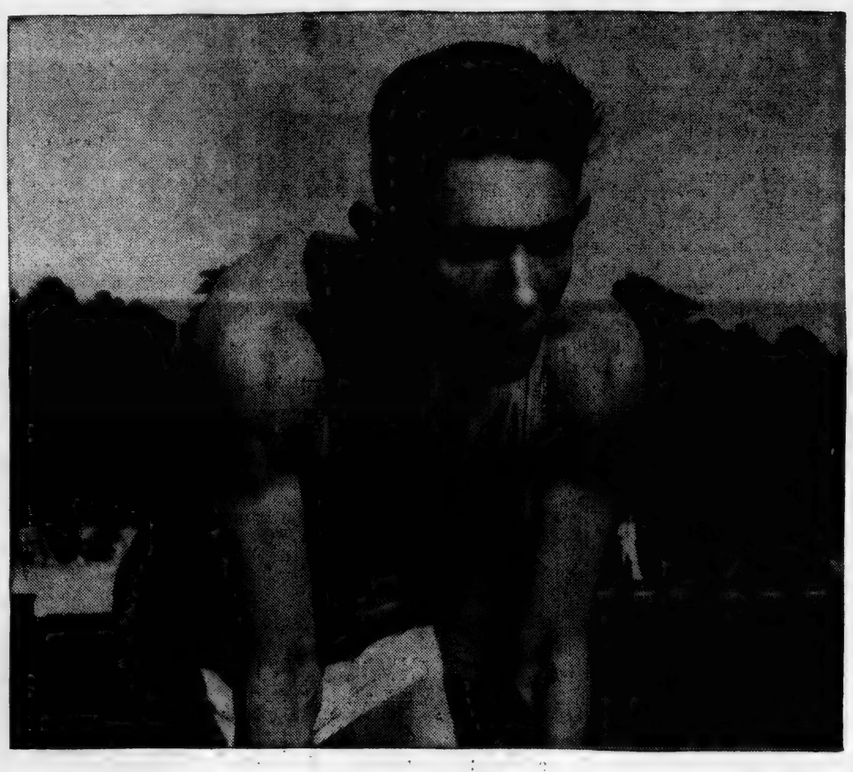
Halloran had two hits for Yale, Neal and Hull collected a pair each for UNC.

The UNC baseballers rest today and then meet Virginia Tech of the Southern Conference in a pair of contests on Friday and Saturday. Game time at Emerson Stadium will be 3 p.m.



CRACK! Larry Neal finished his swing that sent the ball over the left field fence in Wednesday's baseball game with Yale. Neal's homer tied the score at 4-4, but Yale erupted for five runs in the eighth inning.—Photo by James Wallace.

Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week



Bob Hart

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Bob Hart is a young man who gets places in a hurry. The 5-9, 150-pound junior, chosen yesterday as the seventh DTH Athlete of the Week, put on a tremendous individual show last Saturday in leading North Carolina's track team to a 99-37 romp over Clemson.

Hart took both the 220 and 440-yard races and anchored the winning 440 and mile-relay teams in the performance that earned him this week's honor.

Before moving to High Point, N. C., his present home, Bob Hart lived and attended school in Fayetteville. As a junior at Fayetteville High School, Hart was first introduced to foot racing by a former Carolina ACC half-mile champ, Boyd Newnam. Newnam, a chemistry teacher at the school, taught Bob the first fundamentals of the 220 and 440 and Hart immediately caught the "fever" for running.

"Actually, I like tennis and of course it's a little more fun than track," Hart says, "but once you get running in your blood, it's there to stay."

Running was indeed "there to stay" for Bob Hart. On entering Carolina in the fall of 1959, the youngster was taken in hand by track coaches Dale Ranson aAnd Joe Hilton and further instructed in the art of running.

Last year, Bob made his presence felt on Ranson's varsity squad but mainly as a sprinter in the 100 and 220. Then, at the end of the spring, competing in the Carolina's AAU, Hart ran the first individual 440 of his college career. Though finishing third, the sandy-haired runner set a school record of 47.7 seconds.

Hart's best time for the shorter 220 was recorded in the Clemson meet when he covered the distance in 21.5. This is just five tenths of a second slower than the UNC record and Bob hopes he can match that next year.

"I don't think I can hit twenty-one flat this year in the 220 but I like to set goals for myself and this spring I want to break 47 seconds in the 440."

This would be a truly remarkable feat for a boy with only two years real experience. Ranson, who has been handling track here for over twenty years, has this to say about his star pupil.

"It's hard to tell whether Bobby is better at the 600 or 440. (Hart runs the 600-yard distance in the winter indoor season and three weeks ago, won the ACC Indoor Games 600 with a time of 1:13.) He has had such a short period in which to develop so we don't know where he is strongest. But he has made a vast improvement and has come along like a 'house of fire' in the last year."

Hart himself prefers the 440 since he thinks he does it the best. Bob also would rather run outdoors than in because as he puts it, "The only disadvantage outdoors is occasionally the wind may act up against you."

Hart, a social studies major who plans to go into teaching, credits Wayne Bishop with helping him the most in his training pursuits.

Bishop, Tar Heel track captain in 1959 and now a freshman in the UNC law school, worked with Bob all last year and has instructed Hart in the methods of "repeated short interval" training.

This is the same training procedure that Hungarian Mihaly Igloi prescribes for his Los Angeles Track Club runners, among whom is one Jim Beatty, former UNC great and the only man to run an indoor mile under four minutes.

The procedure consists of many sprints and longer runs interspersed with jogs around the track. Hart practiced this routine all last fall and it has certainly paid off for the articulate-speaking 20-year-old.

When asked how Bob compared with his former Carolina 440 men, coach Ranson didn't hesitate, "He's got the school record. What more can you say?" Not much.

Neyland Dies, Now Legend

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Brig. Gen. Robert Reese Neyland, the all-time Army athlete who turned the University of Tennessee into a training academy for the nation's top football coaches, died in a hospital here Wednesday.

The 70-year-old Texan had been a patient at Ochsner Foundation Hospital since Jan. 14, suffering from a variety of illnesses contracted during a colorful military career. He died at 11:30 a.m. EST a few hours after he lapsed into a coma.

His failing health had forced Neyland to give up the head football coaching job after his big Tennessee team lost to Texas in the 1952 Cotton Bowl. He often joked that even though he may have been America's winningest coach, he had the poorest bowl record in the business.

He became athletic director and later picked Bowden Wyatt, the captain of his 1938 unbeaten, untied Orange Bowl team as head coach. At one time in his career there were 90 Neyland-trained coaches in the business.

"General Neyland now becomes a legend," Wyatt said after hearing of his death. "To those who knew him best, he was a man of great personal dignity and quiet strength whose devotion to duty and dedication to high ideals was a constant inspiration."

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

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of Chapel Hill

Cricket Club Chirps Past State Easily

North Carolina defeated N. C. State, 143-70, in the first cricket match of the 1962 season. Leading the UNC scorers were Graham Milne, from England, with 45 points, and Australian Dave Buckingham with 44.

Englishman Peter Brown and Kashinath Patil of India also reached double figures.

The bowlers responsible for putting State out were Milne—two men out, Somesh Dasgupta—two, K. B. Deshpande—two, Marcus Ollington—two, Buckingham — one, and Frank Fish—one.

Das Gupta is from India, Fish from England, Ollington from Australia, and team captain Wilham Warren from New Zealand, giving the team quite an international flavor.

Matches will be played regularly from now on through the summer between UNC, State, and Duke. Some of the teams will combine and take trips to Washington and Savannah, Ga., to play other cricket teams.

Monogram Club Meets Tonight

Monogram Club President Joe Davies urges all Club members to attend the meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Club Room of Woollen Gym. The meeting is important as tickets to be sold for the Alumni football game on April 7 will be handed out.

HELP WANTED
GRANT'S NEW STORE in East Gate Shopping Center is now taking applications for department managers and sales personnel. We are particularly interested in wives of graduate students available full time for a period of not less than a year. Apply at the store Monday thru Saturday, 9-5.
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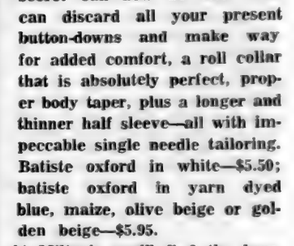

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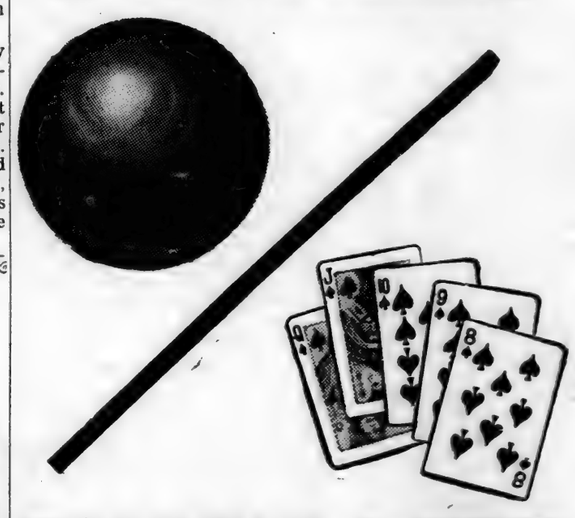

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128

What's The Issue?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Cloudy and mild

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Fun In The Sun

THESE CAROLINA Ladies and Gentlemen have taken to the rooftops to proclaim that Spring has indeed sprung.
—Photos by Richard Zalk

Lawler, McDevitt To Debate In Gerrard Hall On Sunday

Mike Lawler, SP candidate for vice-president of the student body in Tuesday's run-off election, challenged his UP opponent Larry McDevitt yesterday to a debate Sunday night in Gerrard Hall at 10:30.

McDevitt accepted the challenge yesterday after asking that the debate be held in Gerrard Hall, rather than in Cobb basement as Lawler had suggested in his challenge.

The debate will consist of opening statements of 4-6 minutes by each candidate, after which each candidate will question the other. The pair will then answer questions from the floor. They will make closing statements of about 4 minutes. The debate is open to the entire campus.

President Should Not Choose

In a statement to the DTH yesterday Lawler said, "A belief that should be dispelled," he said, "is that Inman Allen (UP winner for the presidency) should be able to choose his vice-president simply because of the argument that the administration will need a speaker of legislature of the same party as himself to carry out his program.

"In the present situation, it would actually be better to have an SP vice-president (speaker). This is because Legislature will have 29 SP members and only 19 UP members." Two new Legislators are doubly endorsed.

"Work Through One Man"

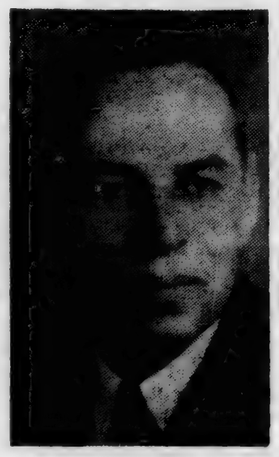
"With this strongly SP Legislature the UP president would have to work through only one man in the body, that man being of the party which has the most members.

The debate was set at this time so that it would not conflict with the Carolina Symposium which begins at 8 p.m. that evening.

Patterson Given Fulbright Grant

Professor Tom Patterson of the UNC Drama Department has been awarded a 1962-63 Fulbright Fellowship to teach play-writing in Dong Kook University and to direct plays at the Drama Center in Seoul, Korea.

Dong Kook is a great Buddhist University and the only institution



TOM PATTERSON

in Asia known to have a department of drama. This department was set up by Gun-Sam Lee, a UNC graduate who took his Master's Degree in the Department of Dramatic Art in 1959. During the two years he was at UNC as a student, Professor Lee worked closely with Patterson in playwriting and in other theater activities.

The Seoul Drama Center is an ultra-modern theater built under the direction of Che-jin Yu, one of Korea's best-known writers. Patterson became acquainted with Mr. Yu when the latter visited Chapel Hill in 1957, while on a tour of the U. S. University theaters.

Impressed By Playmakers

Impressed with the work of the Carolina Playmakers over the years, Yu felt that it would serve as a model for a dramatic organization in Korea. Consequently, he influenced Lee in coming to UNC for his training in theatre work and also persuaded the Rockefeller Foundation to help build a theater in Seoul cementing cultural ties between the United States and Korea.

Patterson, who joined the UNC department in 1950 after a brilliant student career at Yale and Stanford Universities and previous teaching experience at the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma, teaches playwriting at UNC. He has directed such major productions for the Carolina Playmakers as "South Pacific," "Mister Roberts," "Death of a Salesman," "Desire Under the Elms." His outdoor drama "Old Four-Eyes," produced each summer at Medora, N. D. since 1958 by the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park and Badlands Association, has been called by "Time Magazine" one of the five best outdoor dramas in the nation.

He was lately named to the Board of Advisers of the T. R. Memorial Association.

Patterson visited Korea in 1959 as a member of the UNC Woman's College Theatre group which toured 18,000 miles in the Pacific area under the sponsorship of the USO-American Educational Theatre Association.

The Pattersons will leave the U. S. about mid-summer.

Student's Opinion Changes Studied

The extent to which 165 UNC students from abroad have changed their opinion about the United States since coming to America is being compiled and related to sociology and social psychology through a survey being conducted by Mary Ann Lamanna, a graduate student in sociology.

The survey is also concerned with any specific problems, such as housing, grades and language conflict, these students have had while attending UNC and whether or not these students have had an opportunity to see many phases of life in the United States.

Year At Strasbourg

Mrs. Lamanna became interested in the ideas foreign students formed about the country he is visiting after she spent a year studying at the University of Strasbourg in France.

The date for returning the questionnaires is Tuesday, and Mrs. Lamanna has stressed the importance of receiving replies from all students concerned so that the results will be truly representative of all countries and opinions.

Larry McDevitt Makes Statement

The following is a statement by UP vice-president candidate Larry McDevitt who yesterday accepted a debate challenge by his SP opponent Mike Lawler.

"I accept with pleasure Lawler's challenge to a debate. I think we will be able to discuss issues of interest to the student body and I hope the student body will show interest by attending.

"The vice-president's duties are greater than that of speaker of the Legislature," he said. "He must work in close harmony with the president in order to guide the president's programs through the legislature.

"The student body has expressed confidence in Allen by electing him, and his programs should therefore be guided through the legislature."

BBC Curtails TV Violence

LONDON (UPI) — The British Broadcasting Corp. took steps Thursday to curtail violence on its television programs. The BBC announced it would not show news films Saturday of the New York boxing match in which Cuban fighter Benny Paret, former world welterweight champion, was critically injured.

THESE ARE The Jesters, the combo that will be playing tonight at the Junior Class's third combo party. The party will be held at the American Legion Hut from 8 until 12, and everyone is invited.

Y-Cabinet Members Chosen

Van Oatts has been picked to head next year's Campus Chest as the YMCA announced the selection of 18 committee chairmen that will form the Y-Cabinet in 1962-63.

The chairmen are: Van Oattts, Campus Chest; Mary Brewer Regan and Katherine Parrish, publicity; Bobbie Brownfield, office force; Mimi Farquhar, finance drive; Marie Overby, human relations.

Glenda Lackey, international relations; Judy Alexander, U.N. education; Deal McArthur and Lee Shepherd, foreign students; Neal Hollingsworth, hospital work; Robin Farr and Fran Brock, Dix Hill sanatorium; Jane Womack, Gravely sanatorium.

Kat Creech, Girl Scouts; Dianne Reynolds, Catholic orphanage; Anne Summers, blind school "Y" teens; Ginger Carnduff, '66 Club; and Nancy Goodykoontz, welfare.

Heading two new committees for next year will be Alice Anne Ainslie, Butner institution, and Ann Hendrick, Negro "Y" teens.

Appointed to the executive committee of the cabinet was Judy Bryant who will serve as member-at-large.

Playmakers Present 3 One-Acts

Three new one-act plays will be presented free of charge by the Playmakers tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

"Indian Summer," by Gail Place, will be the first offering. In the cast are Susie Cordon, Violet Katherine Galvin, Johnnie Sibold and Dwight Hunsucker. It is directed by Larry Randolph.

Douglas Young's "Waiting for Eden" will be the second play. Margaret Cathell and Frank McDonald are cast in the drama, directed by Sandy Moffett.

"What Did You Learn in School Today?" by Wallace Johnson will be the last play on the bill. Appearing in the farce-satire are Myles Ludwig, Ed Cathell, Larry G. Steele, Larry Walz, David Samuel Sheps and Richard Grant. The play is directed by Gordon Clark.

Tryouts Set For 'Faustus'

Tryouts for 27 roles in the Playmakers' outdoor production of Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" will be held this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and Monday at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Theatre.

Director Tommy Rezzuto, staff director of the Playmakers, announces that there are roles for 20 men and 7 women in this acting version of the Marlowe spectacle. Principal characters in the comedy are Fausts, master of all knowledge; Wagner, his servant; Lucifer, a fallen angel; Mephostophilis, a devil; a Good Angel; an Evil Angel; and Helen of Troy.

Set in 16th century Germany, "Doctor Faustus" deals with a doctor-magician who bargains with the Devil and loses his own soul. Playwright Marlowe was a contemporary of Shakespeare.

Scripts are on reserve in the University library and at 101 Saunders Hall for those who wish to read it prior to trying out. Anyone in the Chapel Hill area is invited to audition.

'Service Recognition'

Order Of Old Well Taps In Ceremony

EXAM Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 16.

Grade Reports will be prepared by the Data Processing Section and forwarded to the departments prior to the examination period. The original copy will be returned to the Offce of Records and Regisration, the second copy (canary), is to be retained by the department, and the third copy (goldenrod) is to be kept by the instructor.

Grade Reports are to be in the department office within 72 hours after the scheduled time of the examination. The department chairman is responsible for recording receipt of each report (the Form RD-1 may be used for this) and forwarding it promptly to the Office of Records and Registration. In unusual cases, if it is clearly needed, an extension of the time limit preferably not to exceed 48 hours, may be approved by the department chairman or the dean of the school concerned. The Office of Records and Registration must be given notice of the delay. (Faculty Council, May 6, 1960.) Machine processing of grades makes it urgent that all grades be turned in on time.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 3:00 p.m. lasses, *Chem. 21 *Busi. 71, 72 & 180 *Phch 62, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed., May 23, 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed.. May 32, 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ 61	**Thurs., May 24 8:30 a.m.**
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70	**Thurs., May 24, 2:00 p.m.**
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	**Fri., May 25, 8:30 a.m.**
All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Fri. May 25 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Sat., May 26, 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Poli 41, ***Busi 150, *Phad 77**	Sat., May 26, 2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x	Mon., May 26, 8:30 a.m.
Al 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	**Mon., May 28, 2:00 p.m.**
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TTS	Tues., May 29, 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	**Tues., May 29, 2:00 p.m.**
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed., Mayl 30, 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Phar 31, *Phys 25	Wed., May 30, 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	**Thurs., May 31, 8:30 a.m.**
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 130	Thurs., May 31, 2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examination shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than April 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Campus Briefs

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet Sunday at 5:30 for supper in the basement of St. Thomas More church. A program concerning the "Mixed Marriage" will follow, conducted by Rev. Arthur R. Freeman, Vicar General of the Diocese of Raleigh.

Head Cheerleader

Anyone interested in the job of head cheerleader has been asked to contact Al Roper at 968-9027 or 942-6753. Interviews will be conducted sometime during the next two weeks.

Film Society Postponed

The meeting of the Film Society scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until April 8 so that members may attend the Symposium.

Spanish Music

The "Circule Hispanico" will present Walter Bishop, pianist, in a program tonight of the Spanish composers Albenitz, de Falla, and Granados at 7 p.m. in the Hill Hall choral room. The public is invited.

RSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold a work party Saturday afternoon with students doing all sorts of jobs and proceeds going to LISTEN. Persons with jobs available may call 942-4266.

SP

There will be a meeting of the newly elected SP legislators today at 5:15 on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

GM Dance

Graham Memorial will present the Carolina Playboys tonight in the Rendezvous Room from 8:30-10. Admission will be free.

Junior Class Party

The Junior Class will hold its third combo party of the semester this Friday night at the American Legion Hut. Everyone is invited to this party, which will last from 8 until 12, and admission will be 50c per person. B.Y.O.L.

Faculty Insurance

Members of the faculty and administrative staff who have not returned a reply card concerning the Faculty Disability Insurance Plan to Dr. Richardson's office, do so immediately so you can obtain first hand information on the program. If you need a card or want an interview call 942-5067 at once.

Dorm Presidents

The polls will be open on Tuesday, April 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the runoff election. Please submit your list of poll tenders to the GM Information Office by 5:00 Sunday.

96 Are Initiated In Pre-Dawn Rites

Ninety-six students were tapped into the Order of the Old Well in a ceremony held yesterday morning at 4 a.m.

The Order of the Old Well was founded in 1949 on the premise that, "too much service was being done in the University and too little recognition was forthcoming."

Officers

This year's officers have been Robert E. Sevier, president; James C. Gaulden, Jr., vice-president; Susie H. Cordon, secretary-treasurer; J. Partick Morgan, J. Dennis Rash, and Priscilla B. Wyrick, executive committee.

Hugh Inman Allen, Frederick R. Anderson, Edwin Warner Bass, William Wade Bevis, Charles Robin Britt, James Patterson Browder, Paul Leach Burroughs, David Emerson Buston, Thomas R. Cannon, John Burns Clinard, Joe Malcolm Craver, William Thomas Criswell IV.

Allen Thomson Cronenberg Jr., Joseph Edwin Davies, John Jey Deifell Jr., Walter E. Dellinger, James Mack Dillashaw, Richard Lee Dunn, Rufus Lige Edminsten, Grover N. Everett, Douglas McIntosh Fambrough Jr., Ray Simpson Farris Jr., Wayne Hampton Foushee.

Ronald Lee Gabriel, Howard Glenn Garner, Bruce Briant Greene, Duff Surgent Greene, John McLeod Griffiss, Anthony S. Harrington, William Graham Harriss, Richard Fulton Hendrickson, James Nelson Irvine, Wayne Edgar King, Michael Henry Lawler, James Leonard LeCompte.

Hugh Talmage Lefler Jr., Benjamin Franklin Lenhardt Jr., John Michael McClister, Robert W. Madry Jr., Edward Martin Manning, William Ward Marslender, Arthur Jesse Merrill Jr., Roy Herman Michaux Jr., John Agrippa Mitchner III, Milton Wade Nelson.

Richard Carter Overstreet, Henry N. Patterson, Clifton Edward Pleasants, Forrest Alford Pollard Jr., Robert Drane Powell, John Carwile Pope Randall, Robert Lee Reardon Jr., Frank Raine Remsburg, N. Dickson Repucci, William Barker Riley Jr., Gordon Daniel Robbins, Charles Bascom Shelton III, Abner Pope Shuford, Roger William Smith.

Michael Doss Sprinkle, William Ross Sullivan, Jerome Joseph Tognoli, Richard A. Vinroot, Joseph Donald Walsh, Frederick Charles Oliver Wedler Jr., James Barnes Weeks, John Bruce Welch, Dwight Herndon Wheless, Thomas Jackson White.

Mary Malinda Bangs, Nancy Barr, Linda Anne Biser, Carolyn Elizabeth Brown, Henrietta Brown, Dorothy Meade Clairborne, Judith Gates Clark, Judith Peal, Maxine Greenfield, Janice Marie Haley.

Elizabeth Susan Hayes, Lynn Elizabeth Humphrey, Jean Elizabeth MacDougall, Jan Greer McCloskey, Marcia McFarland, Catherine Mixon, Evelyn Darat Murphy, Pamila Anita Parker, Elizabeth Ann Reed.

Dorothy Jane Shaw, Mary Sue Simpson, Cameron Lee Taber, Linda Lee Tesh, Beverly Carol Thompson, Toni Lynne Thompson, Mary Roberta Townsend, and Mary L. Zanetti.

AFROTC Proposal Explained

A proposed change in the AFROTC program, which would substitute a two-year officer's education program for the present four-year plan, was explained to University officials this week by Col. William C. Lindley, chairman of the AFROTC Advisory Panel for the Secretary of the Air Force.

UNC is one of 173 institutions which the proposed legislative change will affect. The purpose of Lindley's visit was to acquaint university officials with the necessary information for amending the National Defense Act of 1918.

Primary Officer

Lindley was the guest of Lt. Colonel Gordon D. Kage of the local 590th AFROTC Detachment. He talked with Chancellor Aycock; Dean of the Faculty, James Godfrey; and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Since the AFROTC is the primary source for Air Force officers, there is an immediate need for increasing enrollment in the educational program. The proposed change would offer a more concentrated effort on the part of juniors and seniors who would be eligible for admission under the two-year plan.

More and Better Students

Commenting on the change, Lt. Colonel Kage said, "We will be able to get more and better qualified students in the new program. This will benefit the cadets in their training, both financially and scholastically."

Grierson Here For Symposium

John Grierson, producer for Scottish Television Ltd. and a featured speaker on the Symposium program Monday night, will arrive here tonight by plane from New York. Grierson and Gilbert Seldes will speak on "Revolutions in the Arts" at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

Grierson is coming to the U.S. primarily to attend the Symposium; his visit is sponsored jointly by the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Washington, D. C., Film Council.

Grierson is a colorful, dynamic personality whose name has become a legend in the motion picture world during his own lifetime.

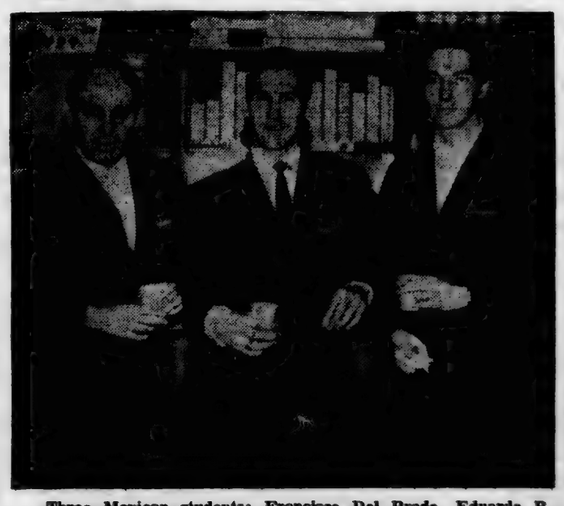
Queen Elizabeth last year bestowed the rank of Commander of the British Empire on him for his contribution to cinema and education. His farm home in Wiltshire, England, has been designated a national monument.

Dr. Grierson will spend Saturday and Sunday visiting the campus and enjoying the Symposium until his participation Monday night.

Absentee Ballots

Anyone wishing absentee ballots for the run-off election next Tuesday must sumbit a signed request stating his reason for absence from Chapel Hill on Thursday and his campus address.

The ballots must be picked up in the Student Government office by 5 o'clock on Friday, and must be returned before 5:30 on Tuesday.



Three Mexican students; Francisco Del Prado, Eduardo R. Thomae, and Roberto Ducoing, take a break between a day of visiting the School of Education and a tour of the Planetarium.
—Photo by Ralph Mangum

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 30, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 128

Mathers' Campaign: He Entered To Win, Not To Split The Vote

Mike Mather's announcement Wednesday that he has withdrawn from the race for editor of the DTH resulted in a storm of reaction Many of the students who wrote Mather's name on the ballot protested that it was unfair to refuse him admission as a special student.

* * *

Others reacted with an air of resignation to the caprices of the administration. Still others concluded that the whole campaign was a fraud, that Mathers had no real intention of assuming the office if he won it.

* * *

Nothing could be further from the truth. Mathers entered the race with every intention of campaigning hard, winning, and putting out a good newspaper. Had he entered with the intention of splitting the vote and paving the way for a Clotfelter/Wrye victory—as some have charged—he would have gone into the run-off and withdrew at the last moment, leaving only the names of Clotfelter and Wrye on the ballot, insuring them a win.

* * *

This he did not do. The moment Mathers was informed by officials in the administration that he would not be admitted as a special student, he withdrew from the race. The news that he would not be admitted came as a complete surprise not only to the campus, but to Mathers as well. He was not informed that he would not be admitted until Wednesday morning.

* * *

This is confirmed by officials in the School of Journalism.

* * *

The entire incident is nothing more than a muddle of misconceptions and errors. The outcome is regrettable, but was not conceived out of any intent other than to give the campus a choice. The choice was for Mathers, but a series of unforeseen events prevented him from participating in a run-off.

* * *

This is through no fault of Mathers, nor through any intent on his part to confuse or mislead the voters. His sincerity in running for the office is unquestionable. He fought hard to win, and quite probably would have had he not been faced with the prospect of serving for only 35 days, a situation that would be neither fair to him nor to the campus.

Poll Tax Opposition

A simplified version of Senator Holland's proposed amendment to the Constitution abolishing the poll tax sailed through the Senate Wednesday and appears to have a good chance for approval by the House and ratification by three fourths of the states. The Senate was wise in yielding to the wishes of Majority Leader Mansfield and others to reduce controversy over the amendment to a minimum. After the Senate had concluded its talkfest and begun to debate the proposed amendment on its merits, the opposition virtually collapsed.

* * *

As the proposed amendment was previously phrased, it forbade the states to deny or abridge the right of any citizen to vote "in any primary or other election for electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or Representative in Congress" by reason of failure to pay a poll tax. Some critics feared that this reference to "electors" might leave a loophole that would enable the states to continue levying poll taxes by eliminating "electors" from their ballots and substituting the names of the candidates for President and Vice President. That possibility was eliminated by making the amendment applicable to direct election of the President as well as to the choice of electors.

* * *

A more important change was the complete elimination of Section 2 of the resolution. Section 2 had been assailed by various groups because it provided that the proposed amendment would have no effect upon state laws denying the right to vote to paupers and persons supported at public expense or by charitable institutions. This proviso had been deemed necessary because the original amendment would have abolished any property qualification for voting as well as the poll tax, and 12 states have limited the right of paupers to vote in order to discourage vote buying.

* * *

In our opinion, it would have been better to have eliminated all property qualifications for voting—period. But the issue before Congress was simplified by directing the amendment solely against the poll tax. In this form it seems unexceptionable, and since the effort to substitute for it a simple anti-poll-tax statute was again defeated in the Senate, the Holland resolution should have support from every foe of the poll tax.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"—But Please DON'T Fling Me In Dat Brier Patch!"

Satan Balks

K-9 Corps Goes To Pot

OLATHE, K.na (UPI) — The entire Canine Corps of the Johnson County sheriff's office has been fired — all because of a dog named Satan.

Sheriff Ralph Burger said things went reasonably well at the outset, about two years ago, although all the dogs displayed a few problem personality traits, among them a unanimous aversion to drunks.

"The drunk," Burger said, "always wanted to pet the dogs, who were trained to be vicious on command and sometimes didn't wait for the command. Sometimes an officer who was driving had a hard time keeping a friendly prisoner and an unfriendly dog apart."

Satan had a brand of deviltry all his own. Burger said three men were discovered inside a drug store late at night. Ordered into the darkened premises to flush them out, Satan firmly braced his feet in refusal. One officer pulled and another pushed until the reluctant, 125-pounder was maneuvered inside.

Satan was not seen again until after officers had rounded up and handcuffed the three burglers. Then Satan was found sitting outside, licking his chops — coated with chocolate from candy he had stolen from a display counter.

"This," said the sheriff, "was embarrassing." Satan, however, was not fired then.

Dismissal came after he took sides in a family argument in his master's household. Each dog rode, during working hours, with the officer to whom he was assigned, and lived, when off duty, at the officer's house.

Satan had a special fondness for one of his master's children and an unconcealed dislike for the man's wife, the sheriff said. One day when the mother bent over her offspring to adminster a scolding, Satan roared to the child's defense.

"The dog grabbed the startled housewife by the lower stern section and hung on," the sheriff said.

That did it. Satan was sold back to his trainers at Springfield, Mo., and the era of canine police work in this Kansas City suburban area came to an end.

"From now on, we'll try to get along with men," Burger said.

Folk Songsters Not So Folksy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A great cold war is simmering behind the smiling faces of the nation's folk song advocates.

They are divided into three hostile factions — the purists, the irreverent and the middle-roaders. The irreverents and the purists are the prime antagonists. The middle-roaders shrug off both.

Most irreverent of the guitar-twanging folk singers are the Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, who lampoon the woeful, tragedy-filled songs of our forebears. They even deny the legitimacy of most so-called folk songs.

This does not sit well with the fanatics who listen in worshipful silence as Burl Ives, Josh White, Theo Bickel and Pete Seeger wail their mournful ballads.

"It's become a cult," said Tom Smothers, irreverently.

"They really take these songs seriously," Dick added. "Some of 'em figure folk songs are the most important thing in the world. More important than beatnik poetry."

The Smothers (that's their real name) starred briefly on Steve Allen's defunct television show. They proved their inability to take themselves seriously, much less folk singing.

They describe such groups as the Kingston Trio, the Limelighters and other popular musical organizations as middle-roaders who earn huge sums of money singing "new" folk songs—old tunes with modern lyrics. They neither indulge in satire nor sing as if they were in church. Tom identifies them as impartial money makers.

"The trouble with dedicated purists is that they try to educate, not entertain," Dick said. "Sometimes it takes them an hour to sing their way through 50 verses with a chorus between each verse."

"What a drag," Tom agreed.

"They also love to tune their guitars," Dick went on. "Sometimes you can't tell where the tuning leaves off and the song begins."

Purists, outraged by the Smothers' lighthearted approach to the altar of folk music have pinned a name on them — 'folkniks."

"I kind of like it," said Tom. "It has a certain ring to it."

Tom, 25, and Dick 23, were born in New York City, the sons of a career army officer. Since his death they have supported their mother and two young sisters who live in San Jose, Calif.

In addition to television appearances the brothers rack up as much as $3,500 a week in night clubs apas $3,500 a week in night club ap-San Francisco and Chicago.

'Twould Be Nice If . . .

. . . . The administration would delegate to someone the job of checking the fire extinguishers, now that they've gotten the evacuation procedures set up.

. . . . One could taste the Lenoir Hall lemon meringue pie.

. . . . Put a Bircher and the Communist Lecture Bureau representative on a panel discussion.

. . . . if the DTH could start printing BC in addition to Pogo and Peanuts.

. . . . we could get eating utensils that were clean in Lenoir Hall.

. . . . someone would give the dogs that seem to roam uninhibited around Lenoir a bath—they do smell terribly!

. . . . someone would recommend that ALL doors into and out of a building be kept open at ALL times. On the dining hall and GM, for example, they are not—what if there were a fire and everyone tried to get out one-half of a door?

. . . . someone would again compare the Intimate prices on texts and the Book X prices—I took five books over to the Intimate and was offered $3.50 for all five, the man telling me that three of them were to be replaced next term. I then went to the Book X, where they should know if a book is going to be replaced or not, and received $5.25 for only three of them! (They, too, said that ONE was going to be replaced, but not the other two.) Anybody smell profiteering????

Well, boys, let's see an answer to this!

Peter B. Maupin

Urban Power To Increase

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's haymaker blow at the state legislatures promises to inflate the political power of big cities at a time when the cities already are causing despair in the Republican party

Since the dawn after election day in 1960, the GOP has blamed its loss of the White House on the big city turnout for President Kennedy. It has given much attention to ways of curing its sick party organizations in the cities.

The country districts may be overrepresented in the legislatures and Congress but the big cities have political muscle of their own. It is shown every four years in the nomination and election of candidates for president.

All states cast their entire blocs of electoral votes on a winner-take-all basis. As was shown in 1960, Democratic majorities in big cities can outweigh Republican outstate majorities in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois to elect a Democratic president.

Now comes the Supreme Court decision which in effect promises to increase the urban power in the state legislatures.

However, the news need not be all black for the Republicans. If the cities are underrepresented in the legislature, the suburbs are more so, and the GOP regards the suburbs as its territory despite Democratic gains in these areas in the 1960 presidential election.

In Monday's Supreme Court decision, the majority held that the federal courts could intefvene in a Tennessee legislative apportionment dispute after the legislature had refused to redistrict since 1901. The refusal to redistrict in that state gave rural dwellers a bigger voice in the legislature than those in the growing cities.

Situation Exists Elsewhere

Political scientists have assembled manuals of statistics to show that the same condition exists in many states because the farms are losing population to burgeoning metropolitan areas.

In a 1946 decision, Justice Felix Frankfurter called the redistricting dispute a "political thicket" which the federal courts should never enter.

If, as expected, the new decision invites similar suits against alleged inequities in other states, the courts must find their way out of the thicket. They may need years to escape.

If a state were functioning with an unfair apportionment plan and court action were threatened, the simplest solution would be adoption of a fair plan by the legislature.

The Minnesota legislature redistricted in 1959 under a threat of federal court action. The New Jersey legislature did the same last year with pressure coming from the state Supreme Court.

Could Halt Election

In the Tennessee case, it was suggested that a federal court could enjoin state election officials from holding elections until the legislature redistricted.

But what would happen if a legislature refused to bow to a federal court?

One proposal, which could bring nightmares to politicians, would have all members of a legislature of a state's congressional delegation elected from the state at large instead of by districts.

Another would have the federal courts draw the lines for new legislative or congressional districts. In their opinions Monday, Justice Tom Clark said this could be done; the dissenting Frankfurter said it would be impossible.

Unless legislatures yield quietly, some federal judges may find themselves presiding over political brawls and feeling, perhaps, like preachers caught up in a street fight.

First Free Bus System?

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) — This central New York city awaits the green light from federal authorities to put into operation America's first free municipal bus system.

Under the proposed system, tickets and fares would be dispensed with. Arthur Stallman, head of the City Council's Ithaca Transit Committee said, "you could just get on the bus and ride."

Ithaca applied fo ra $120,000 federal grant last fall to finance the program. The request has since been lowered to $104,000.

Funds would come from the Urban Transit Division of the Housing and Home Finance Agency under a $50 million program Congress set up last year to help rehabilitate transportation systems.

The Ithaca plan would be a pilot project to determine proper methods and procedures for bus operations in cities of comparable size.

Putting the free bus operation into effect hinges on federal approval of a workable plan submitted by the city and the signing of a formal contract guaranteeing two-thirds federal participation in all costs.

How does Ithaca's population view the experiment?

A housewife, Mrs. Robert Ready, said: "I think it will get more people to use the buses. People have gotten out of the habit of riding them." But she added many house wives probably would continue using their cars and students would be the main beneficiaries of the program.

Students and faculty at Cornell University and Ithaca College make up about one-third of the city's 30,000 population.

A downtown merchant, Fred Abraham, proprietor of a record store, praised the plan as "the kind of concerted effort which is need to stimulate Ithaca's business."

There are some dissident voices, like Cornell junior William Iming:

"People are still going to drive their cars if they have them," Iming said. He believes the automobile remains the "ultimate convenience."

Another disenchanted observer has been Ithaca's new mayor, John F. Ryan, a Democrat, who strongly opposed the free bus plan during his election campaign.

Faced with a Republican City Council which voted unanimously for free buses, Ryan adopted an official watch and wait attitude.

The plan also has received heavy outside criticism, particularly from Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, in December, who wrote Federal Urban Transportation Administrator Jackson Kohl:

"Where will this program end? If Ithaca is entitled to free transportation, what about other communities of the country?"

Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver said the Ithaca program would be merely an experiment.

He said it would be designed to answer such questions as how much does the fare actually influence riding, whether the community receives any significant benefit from free service, who rides the buses and how often, what are its effects on demands, street traffic and police downtown stores, and on parking costs.

"The Housing and Home Finance Agency," he said, "is certainly not planning any permanent subsidies of commuter fares."

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Interviews For Orientation Counselors Begin Monday

Program Needs 200 Students

Interviews for 200 orientation counselors for next fall will be held on Monday through Friday of next week in the Woodhous and Grail rooms of Graham Memorial, Orientation Chairman Bob Madry announced yesterday.

Madry said that about 200 counselors will be needed to properly run the program for next year's freshmen and transfers. This will be a record number, a result of the highest enrollment ever expected by the Admissions Office.

Forms Due Sunday

Applications can be picked up at the Scuttlebutt, Graham Memorial, Y-Court, and the desk of the Reserve Reading Room of the library. These should be turned in at the Information desk at Graham Memorial at which time the applicant can sign up for an interview. All applications are due on Sunday.

Madry said that the men chosen as counselors will be trained at three sessions, scheduled for April 9, 26, and May 3. Group dynamics, academics, and an introduction to the Orientation Manual will be taken up at these meetings.

"Rewarding"

"We feel that the position of Orientation counselor can be one of the most rewarding opportunities the Carolina student is offered," Chairman Madry said. "I hope that every interested student will come down for an interview.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. B. N. Brockhouse of Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. will speak before the Physics Colloquium on "Lattice Waves, Spin Waves, and Neutron Scattering," at 4:30 p.m. today in 265 Phillips Hall. Tea will be served in Phillips Hall Lounge at 4:00.

Lecture Is Set By Van Til

Dr. William Van Til, one of the nation's leading educators and chairman of the department of Secondary Education at New York University, will be the principal speaker at the annual Phi Deka Kappa Education Lecture to be held here April 3.

The subject of Dr. Til's talk will be "Curriculum Frontiers for the 1960's" and the public is invited.

Prior to Dr. Til's arrival at New York University in 1957, he had served on the faculties of George Peabody College, the University of Illinois and Ohio State University.

In the period 1951-57, he co-founded the Nashville Community Relations Conference and served as chairman of the community workshops on desegregation of schools. Dr. Til has edited numerous books, a quarterly magazine, and has been a researchist and writer for the Consumer Education Study of the National Education Association. His first teaching post was in a school for juvenile delinquents.

He is president-elect of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, a major professional organization; vice-president of the John Dewey Society and a board member; and yearbook editor of the National Council for the Social Studies.

South Building's roof got a new coat of paint this week as spring weather hit in full force. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Kennedy Would Debate Again In 1964 Presidential Race

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Thursday apparently disposed of any doubts that he plans to seek a second White House term in 1964.

At one point in his news conference, a reporter pointed out that Kennedy's 1960 Republican opponent, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, had indicated in his book that Nixon felt he won three of their four 1960 television debates. The President was asked if he thought future debates were advisable.

"I would think that it would be part of the 1964 campaign," he said in jocular fashion.

"I would be glad to debate, even if I did, as the vice president suggested, lose three out of four."

Kennedy told a news conference some weeks ago that he had his own ideas about whether or not Nixon should seek the California governorship. Asked Thursday if he could disclose this judgment, the Chief Executive drew a big laugh when he said:

"I said at the time I would be glad to discuss it with him and he has not yet spoken to me about it. I will be glad to go back to California."

Radio-TV Schedule Today

WUNC—Channel 4

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Arts
11:30—Children Grow
12:00—Adventure
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—New Geology
1:30—Sign Off
5:00—Algebra
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Stone's Story
7:30—Ratiocination
8:00—Great Decisions
8:30—Plan for Learning
9:00—Lorentz & Film
10:30—Sign Off

WRAL—Channel 5

4:55—NBC News
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—Yogi Bear
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve With Sports
6:40—Magic Moments in Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Hawaiian Eye
8:00—Robert Taylor's Detectives
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—Ben Casey
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar

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1–Each Day to a Lucky Customer
Register At Cash Register
Winner Will Be Posted Next Day

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. — del Este
6. Bestowed
10. Bay window
11. Upolu Island port
12. Botch
13. God of thunder
14. City train
15. Weakens
17. Sick
18. Siamese coin
20. Friday, for many
22. Windows over doors
25. Damascus is the capital
26. Reigning beauty
30. Fatty
32. Cause to pass
35. Marsh
36. Meadow
37. Sea mammal
40. Compass point (abbr.)
41. Killer whale
43. Happy girls in June
45. Insect eggs
46. Relieves
47. Office work table
48. Cabbage salads

DOWN

1. Chickens, turkeys, etc.
2. Footed vase
3. Cuts edges of coins
4. Honduras banana port
5. Syrian city
6. Gun (sl.)
7. Plant insect
8. Stringed instrument
9. Betimes
12. Pommels
16. A dance
19. Coal by-product
21. French river
23. Nelson's victory site
24. Windmill arms
27. Tennis stroke
28. Cub's mama
29. Borders
31. West Point freshmen
32. Fair-haired
33. Ghostly
34. Deeds
38. Inland sea (U.S.S.R.)
39. Girl's name
42. Inquire
44. Moisture

Yesterday's Answer

3-30

SUPERSONIC ATTRACTIONS PRESENTS

SAM COOKE "Twisting The Night Away"

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
DION "The Wanderer"
RAL DONNER "She's Everything"
DEE CLARK "Raindrops"
B. B. KING "Sweet Sixteen"
THE DRIFTERS "When My Little Girl Is Smiling"
THE SENSATIONS "Let Me In"
GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS "Letter Full of Tears"
SOLOMON BURKE "Cry To Me"
BARBARA GEORGE "I Know"
AND THE B.B.KING ORCHESTRA

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FOR SALE: 1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE, clean, good condition, $600. Call 942-2609 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1961 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, Green and clean—$1325.00. 2501 Farthing St., Durham, phone 688-7874 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: BLUE, 1960 MGA 1600. 25,000 miles. This car in top shape. $1650.00. Will deal. Call 942-1347 after 5 p.m.

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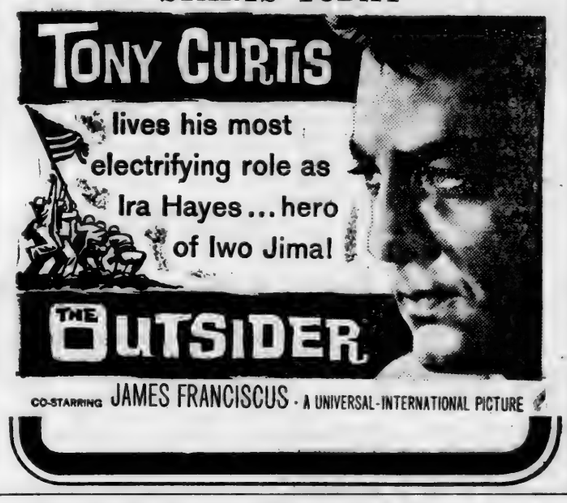

CO-STARRING JAMES FRANCISCUS · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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EASTMAN COLOR
Shows: 12:15 - 2:22 - 4:41 7:00 - 9:19
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Carolina

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5—The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner, who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

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POCO PEANUTS

Tar Heels Host Virginia Tech Baseball Team

Emerson Stadium Action Starts At 3

By ED DUPREE

UNC's baseball team hosts Virginia Tech this afternoon at 3 in the first of two contests between the two clubs this weekend. The Gobblers of the Southern Conference meet the Tar Heels again Saturday at the same time.

Coach Walt Rabb's men opened their home season Wednesday with a 9-6 loss to Yale. Their overall record is 2-2.

Virginia Tech won seven and lost six in their conference last season and had a poor 9-15 season mark, but the VPI boys were rated as one of the loop's sleepers at the beginning of this season. Pitcher-first baseman Lee Melear and all-SC second baseman Eddie Hite are the top returnees from the 1961 club. Hite hit .343 and stole 12 bases.

Five Tar Heels carry better than .300 averages into today's game. Heyward Hull, with six hits in 13 trips to the plate, leads the UNC batters with a soaring .462 mark. The junior outfielder has a game-winning homer, a triple, and a double to his credit.

Buddy Tilden, a transfer junior from Wilmington Junior College, moved into the starting lineup in the outfield during the Florida trip last week and is now hitting .400 with four for ten.

Two Carolina infinelders are hitting .333 with five base knocks in 15 times at bat. One of these is Larry Neal who hit in the .300 bracket last season as a shortstop and is now the UNC third baseman. "Charlie Brown" exhibted his power in Wednesday's game when he cleared the left field fence for his first homer of the season.

Sophomore Jim Speight is the other .333 hitter. The Tar Heel shortstop has also driven in four runs to tie Hull for the team RBI leadership.

P. W. Swing, second baseman, is the fifth .300 hitter. His 4-5 against Yale made up for his slump on the southern trip and gives him .313 with five hits in 16 trips.

Len Dellolio, first baseman, has only three hits to his credit for 15 trips, but he hit the ball well three times Wednesday. One of the three was good for a hit, the others were line drives to the left fielder.

Wendell Brande has been the starting Tar Heel backstop, but he injured a finger in the Yale game and sophomore Bernie Isgett may take his place.

Russ Hollers has been slow coming around, but he is one of the most powerful hitters on the club. Either he or John Kouri will probably start in the outfield. If Hollers starts he will be in center with Tilden in left, while Tilden would patrol center if Kouri starts.

Leftie Dave Murr or sophomore right-hander Spence Willard will probably open on the mound. Four Tar Heel hurlers, Bob Wacker, Bob Cox, Larry Jenkins, and Andy Billesdon saw action in the walk-infested Yale game.

Daily Tar Heel Sports

Page Four — Friday, March 30, 1962

Heels Compete In Florida Relays

By HARRY TOCCE

The UNC track squad, hopeful of victories in the sprint and distance medley relays, journeyed to Gainesville, Fla Thursday morning to compete in Saturday's Florida Relays.

"Entering such a relay is a good way to see how the boys will shape up for the rest of the season," said UNC coach Dale Ranson. He stressed that Carolina does not expect to carry home a bundle of medals.

"We are defending champions in the distance medley and should do fairly well in that event as well as the sprint medley," said Ranson.

Teams from the Atlantic Coast, Southern, and Southeastern conference plus independent schools throughout the southeast will be competing in Saturday's relays.

The tentative list for the distance medley is: Bob Hart (440), Scott Brent (880), Jerry Stuver (¾ mile), and Rett Everett (mile).

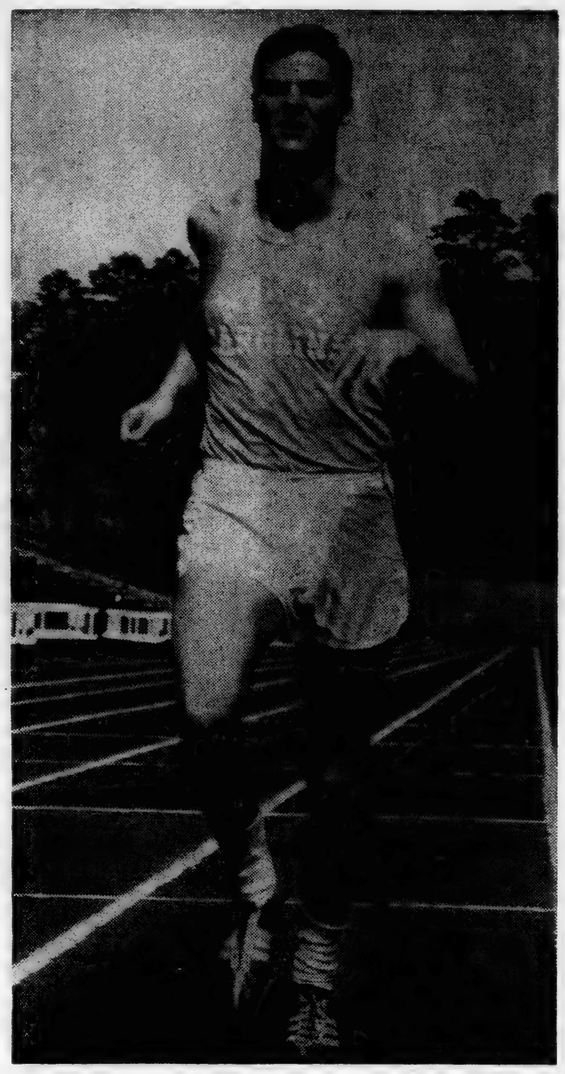
Also, the tentative sprint medley lineup is: Hart (440), Jim Brown (220), John McNinch (220), and Stuver (880).

The lineups will be governed by the order of the events to be run.

Hart, **Daily Tar Heel** athlete of the week, is scheduled to run in four relays, and Stuver is scheduled for three. Both boys would have to put on a Superman act should these events be run in succession.

Charlie Little, Bob Bennett,, Brent, Hart, and Stuver are five candidates to fill the four slots of the two-mile relay. Ranson will also choose four from a list of John O'Bannon, Heath Whittle, Hart, Brown, and McNinch to run the 440 relay.

Whittle, along with Barrie Tiedemann will give Carolina two 14-foot pole vaulters.



JIM BROWN, UNC high and low hurdler, will run the 220 in the spring medley in tomorrow's Florida relays. Teaming with him will be Bob Hart, 440, John McNinch, 220, and Jerry Stuver, 880. Brown will also run for the Tar Heels in the 440 relay.

Fencers Compete In National Meet

Three UNC fencers will compete in the National Fencing Championships this weekend at Ohio State.

Each of the teams entered in the championships can enter three men, one in the foil competition, one in the sabre, and one in the epee.

UNC's foil entry will be team captain Don Hubbard. Hubbard has the best win record on the team this season.

Jon Weber, a member of the United States Modern Pentathlon team of which fencing is one of the prerequisites, and a candidate for the 1964 Olympics, will be the Tar Heel entry in the epee competition.

Coach Pebley Barrow's entry in the sabre division is Tom Welch, a consistent winner who can use all three weapons well.

THE SHREW

There are monsters of the Loch Ness variety, and there is the short-tailed shrew. A three-quarter ounce terror that can be seen in your own back yard. Rabid metabolism drives him to eat anything smaller than a mink. One naturalist says, "If this animal were the size o fa leopard, mankind would be in danger of rapid extinction.

SPORTS AFIELD Magazine

CORBIN

Town & Campus

New Lady Milton Hopsack Americana

Just received shipment of cardigan full skirted hopsack shirtdresses in rich solid tones of navy light blue, olive beige with contrast stitching—light blue with navy topstitching and navy embroidered eagle; navy with red; and olive beige with dark olive—a new classic modestly priced at $16.95.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Downtown Chapel Hill

Thompson Mann In NCAA Swim Meet

By ED DUPREE

Thompson Mann will be UNC's only entry in the national collegiate swimming championships this weekend at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Mann will swim his specialties, the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events, in the national championships.

In the Eastern championships two weeks ago at Yale University, the Tar Heel sensation finished second in both events. Princeton's Jed Graef finished ahead of him both times and will be one of his chief obstacles. Graef is also a sophomore.

At Yale Mann broke the Eastern meet record in both events with a 54.3 time in the 100-backstroke and a 2:01.9 in the 200-backstroke.

UNC Coach Pat Earey feels that the Hickory, Va., native can win the 100 and possibly get a national record at Columbus.

Four swimmers will represent N. C. State in the NCAA championships. They are freestyler Smokey Ellis, freestyler Bill McGinty, breaststroker Pete Fogarasy, and butterfly man Ed Spencer. Fogarasy and Spencer were All-Americans in 1961 as sophomores and all four are ACC champions. The All-American duo of Coach Willis Casey took championships in the Easterns.

Ohio State and Michigan head the field of 69 schools entered in the championship meet. Each has taken the national championships ten times since the first team title was inaugurated in 1937. Ohio State is a slight favorite and the Wolverines are the defending titlists.

There are 256 indivdual entrants.

Southern California's Trojans are expected to nab the number three spot. The westerners have captured the national title four times. Yale, with one championship, is the only team outside of the "Big Three" that has taken the title.

Indiana's powerful swimming team, possibly the greatest aggregation of swimmers and divers ever assembled on one college team, would rule as favorites, but the school is on probation for illegal football recruiting and its swimmers will not be eligible to participate.

Murray Rose is the defending individual champion in the 220, 440 and 1500-freestyle events. The 1500-meter Olympics champ is the captain of the Southern Cal team.

Other defending champs returning will be Dave Nelson of Michigan in the 100-yard breaststroke; Denver's Jack Kelson in the individual medley; Minnesota's Steve Jackman in the 100-freestyle, and Ohio State's Lou Vitucci in three-meter diving.

Red-White Game Concludes Spring Practice For State

RALEIGH — Coach Earle Edwards concludes off-season football practice for North Carolina State's Wolfpack with the annual Red and White football game this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in Riddick Stadium.

"We have had some good practice sessions, despite the weather," said Edwards, "and we had a good chance to watch some of our new personnel, who will have to do a lot of playing for us next fall," he added.

Members of last year's freshman team, up-coming sophomores in the Fall, will be used extensively in the Red and White game and it will give Edwards and Wolfpack fans a good look at some of the newcomers under game conditions.

Edwards will wait until scrimmages later in the week before breaking his squad down into two opposing teams for this annual attraction, sponsored by the North Carolina State Monogram Club.

These scrimmages and the Red and White game will determine, in most cases, how the units will be set up to open practice in September.

"Right now about the only thing certain personnel-wise for this game is that Bill Kriger will direct the White team and Merrick Barnes the Red team at quarterback," said Edwards.

"We will use a lot of the freshmen at halfback and will probably have lettermen Joe Scarpati and Mike Clark on opposing sides," continued the Wolfpack coach.

With All-America Roman Gabriel having graduated from the quarterback spot, the number one spot is up for grabs.

Newcomers who have impressed Edwards and his staff include Ray Barlow of Crewe, Virginia, a quarterback as a freshman but switched to end this spring, and Bill Hall, end from Plymouth.

Steve Parker, tackle from Durham, and guards Bennett Williams of Ahoskie and Don Hamilton of Charlotte, along with the linebacking of Lou DeAngelis, Reading, Pa., drew praise from Edwards for the spring showing.

Last year the Reds came from a 13-0 deficit to win 15-13.

Coaches' Clinic Here Tomorrow

The fourth annual UNC high school baseball coaches' clinic will be held in Emerson Stadium tomorrow at 10 a.m. prior to the game between Carolina and Virginia Tech.

Tar Heel coach Walter Rabb, immediate past president of the National Baseball Coaches Association will direct the clinic and discuss overall play while Flaik (Red) Laird, VPI coach, Junie Floyd, an assistant at State College, and Chuck Hartman, High Point College coach, will be the featured instructors.

Laird will lecture on outfield play with Floyd scheduled to speak on sliding and baserunning and Hartman, on third base play.

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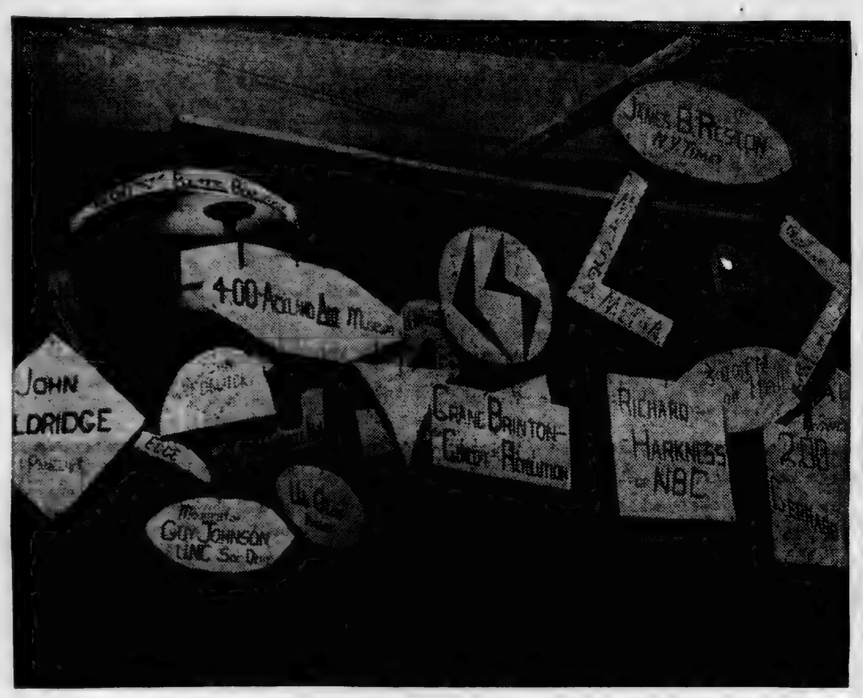
Graduate Participation

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Cloudy and mild

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service



Signs announcing the Carolina Symposium hang in the main lobby of the library. The Symposium starts Sunday and lasts through Thursday. Some of this year's speakers are Richard Harkness, John Aldridge, Crane Brinton, James Reston, Sen. Gale McGee, John Grierson, and others.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

U. S. Must Stay Strong Says Baxter

The United States must stay militarily and economically strong, otherwise 185,000,000 Americans could become slaves of Russia, Dr. James Phinney Baxter III declared at the 1962 Weil Lecture Thursday night.

Russian concentration on war instruments "stems from a desire to dominate the world," he said. Americans must be ready for prolonged tension, uncertainty, anxiety, and strain.

Conceding that the United States will not strike first in an atomic war, Dr. Baxter, former President of Williams College, said the safety of the American people depends upon the ability of the United States to strike back swiftly and massively — and thus deter the USSR from launching a missile attack on the United States.

Shelters Are Useful

Fall-out shelters are useful in maintenance of peace, he said, for such protection would reassure neutrals and Allies that we intend to strike back and destroy the enemy at any cost.

The deterrent is the key, not only to keep the Russians from attacking us, but in order to convince the neutral nations of the world that the United States will firmly keep its commitments to 40 nations with whom the U. S. has mutual-protection agreements, he stated.

Prof. Baxter said there is little hope that the atomic bomb will be outlawed. "I have spent several years of my life studying the history of disarmament and it is gloomy reading, indeed, for a lover of peace. It is not too difficult to get the powers to rule out a weapon that holds little hope of a large military payoff, but it is quite another thing to rule out one that does."

Deterrence Defense

If the enemy is to be deterred from an attack on the United States he must realize, in his own mind, that he cannot win, said Dr. Baxter. "The defense policy of the United States rests on deterrence, based on a substantial military superiority over the Russians. Remember that this concept rests on something that takes place in the enemy's mind, not in yours or mine," he said.

He then told the story about the man who was approached by a bristling dog and remarked to a friend who tried to reassure him: "You know that the dog won't bite, and I know that he won't bite, but does the dog know?"

The building of fall-out shelters is a basic part of the U. S. policy of deterrence, said Dr. Baxter. Fall-out shelters will have the influence of showing the Russians we intend to come back after they strike first. "It is our avowed national policy not to strike the first blow in a nuclear war," he said, "and because of this there is a temptation to a potential aggressor to try for a devastating surprise.

"Our defense against sneak attack must include dispersal, radar warning against missiles as well as against manned bombers, hardening of the bases, anti-aircraft defense and anti-missile missiles, and maintenance of a portion of our force airborne around the clock and more of it on the ground alert.

"Here as before the value of deterrent depends on what the enemy thinks about our second-strike capabilty. He must be certain not only that our surviving dogs will bite, but that they will be numerous, mobile and strong enough for their bites to be fatal to him."

Speaking of limited wars that might be inspired to deplete our strength and to "put out brushfires" in several parts of the world, Dr. Baxter spoke of U.S.A. commitments to two score nations. "In the neutral areas of the world doubts have been ex-

(Continued on page 3)

'Today's Revolutions' Is Symposium Theme

Symposium Schedule

THE CONCEPT OF REVOLUTION
Sunday Night, April 1
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Dr. Crane Brinton, author and historian, Harvard
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial
Monday Afternoon, April 2
3:00 P.M. Carroll Hall
Panel Discussion: Race Relations
Moderator—Walter Spearman, Professor of Journalism, UNC
Panel: Floyd McKissick, NAACP attorney
James Kilpatrick, Editor, Richmond News Leader
McNeill Smith, Chairman, North Carolina Advisory Committee United States Civil Rights Commission
REVOLUTION IN THE ARTS
Monday Night, April 2
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Dr. Gilbert Seldes, critic, University of Pennsylvania
Dr. John Grierson, Scottish Television Limited, Glasgow
Tuesday Afternoon, April 3
2:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall
Panel Discussion: Literature
Moderator—Charles Edge, Professor of English, UNC
Panel: Charles Eaton, poet, Chapel Hill
John Aldridge, critic and author, Hollins College
Andrew Lytle, Editor, Sewanee Review
4:00 P.M. Ackland Art Museum
Panel Discussion: Art
Moderator—John Schnorrenberg, Art Historian, UNC
Panel: John Sedgwick, artist, Women's College, UNC
Roy Gussow, sculpture, Professor of Design, North Carolina State
POLITICAL REVOLUTIONS
Tuesday Night, April 3
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Gale W. McGee, U. S. Senator from Wyoming
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial
Wednesday Afternoon, April 4
2:00 P.M. Carroll Hall
Panel Discussion: Africa
Moderator—Guy Johnson, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology
Panel: Udo Oton, Information Officer, Nigerian Consulate General
George Houser, Executive Director, American Committee on Africa
Tartt Bell, Executive Secretary, American Friends Service Committee
4:00 P.M. Carroll Hall
Address: Latin America
Dr. George I. Blanksten, Professor of Political Science, Northwestern University
SOCIAL AND SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTIONS
Wednesday Night, April 4
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Dr. Samuel Kirkwood, Biochemist, University of Minnesota
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial
Thursday Afternoon, April 5
2:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall
Address: Religion and Philosophy
Dr. Roger Hazelton, Dean, Theological Seminary, Oberlin College
4:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall
Address: Mass Media
Richard Harkness, NBC News Commentator
THE IMPACT OF TODAY'S REVOLUTIONS
Thursday Night, April 5
8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
James B. Reston, Director, Washington Bureau, New York Times
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial
Dr. G. V. Taylor, Professor of History, will introduce the evening speakers.

Brinton Opens Program With Speech Sunday

"Today's Revolutions," the 1962 Symposium, will begin tomorrow night and run for five days with a featured lecture in Memorial Hall each night and lectures and panel discussions in the afternoons.

The afternoon programs will deal with specific problems on local, national and international levels.

Dr. Crane Brinton, author and Harvard historian, will deliver the opening address to the 1962 Symposium on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. His speech, "Some Concepts of Revolution," will deal with the origin and bases of revolutions in our modern Western environment.

Race Relations Panel

At 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 2, the first panel discussion on race relations and problems will take place in Carroll Hall. Participating in the discussion will be Floyd B. McKissick, NAACP lawyer from Durham; Jack Kilpatrick, editor of the "Richmond News Leader," and McNeill Smith, former UNC student and Chairman of the State Advisory Commission on Civil Rights.

In addition to Carolina students and members of the University community, students from 16 different colleges and universities throughout the South and East will attend the programs. These students, over 20 in number, are coming to Carolina as a part of the Intercollegiate Seminars Program and will attend the first three days of the Symposium.

Special classes and closed meetings with university professors and the featured speakers are being arranged for the Seminar students during Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

Larger Audience

In order to increase the audience participation in this area, WUNC-TV, the Chapel Hill educational television station, will carry the series of evening lectures throughout the week except Wednesday. The programs will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and will continue for the duration of the main speech and the subsequent question and answer period.

Persons in the Memorial Hall audience will be encouraged to write down any questions which may occur during the speech. Dr. G. V. Taylor, professor of History, will introduce the speakers and will preside over the question and answer period.

Ribicoff Announces Racial Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff made a surprise announcement Friday that the Kennedy administration plans to take its first direct action against racial segregation in the nation's schools.

In a statement that drew immediate fire from Southern Democrats in Congress, Ribicoff said his Health, Education and Welfare Department will cut off some federal aid next year to certain segregated schools attended by the children of servicemen and government workers livng on federal installations. Integrated schools would be provided for the youngsters.

Ribicoff also said the Justice Department was considering legal action aimed at ending all such "impacted areas" assistance to segregated schools.

The political effect of Ribicoff's statement, which came as a complete surprise to Congress, was expected to be immediate and troublesome for some of President Kennedy's key legislative proposals such as his liberal trade plan and medical care programs.

Depending On South

To win congressional approval, Kennedy is depending heavily on support from Southern Democrats. So far, the Southerners have displayed a willingness to be wooed.

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., said the aid cut-off "constitutes a flagrant act of economic blackmail."

Senior High Concert Is Sunday

Greensboro Senior High School's award-winning 80 - piece orchestra will play here Sunday afternoon in a free concert in Hill Hall at 4.

The program will include classical selections from Beethoven and Saint-Saens, and several more modern compositions. An original composition by John Barnes Chance will be a featured part of the concert.

Chance is a Ford Foundation composer now in residence with the Greensboro High School music department. He has been writing music for the school's musical groups for the past two years.

The orchestra is nationally recognized, having played for the Golden Anniversary Convention of the Music Educators National Conference in St. Louis in 1956. In 1959, the group played before the Southern Division meeting of the Conference in Richmond.

The concert is being sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Clotfelter-Wrye Endorsed For Editor By Mathers

Mike Mathers, who withdrew from the Daily Tar Heel editorship race yesterday, endorsed Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye for co-editors.

Clotfelter and Wrye will face Ernest Stepp in a run-off election Tuesday. The vice-president of the student body will also be selected Tuesday.

"Only persons with experience working on the Tar Heel are able to handle its problems," said Mathers in his endorsement.

Experience

"Ernest Stepp has not had the necessary experience to run the DTH," he said. "Both Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye have had experience enough to put out a daily paper."

Mathers received the highest vote total as a write-in candidate in last Tuesday's regular election. Clotfelter-Wrye placed second and were scheduled to face Mathers in a run-off, before he withdrew Wednesday.

Since the co-editor candidates failed to receive a majority of the votes cast, they have to face third-highest Stepp.

Statement

Following is the full statement by Mathers:

"Both Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye have had experience enough to put out a daily paper. Because of the nature of this election I am sure that the co-editors will make every effort to publish a quality newspaper.

"Even though I disagree with the political opinons of Jim Clotfelter, it seems reasonable that Chuck Wrye will tend to temper Jim's views. The political opinions of the editors should be considered secondarily to their technical qualifications.

Never Worked

"Ernest Stepp has not had the necessary experience to run the DTH. He admits that he has never worked on this paper. The DTH has special problems found in no other paper. It is a daily paper put out by students who are only able to give part of their day to working on the Tar Heel.

"A million other problems must be handled every day by the editor. Only persons with experience working on the Tar Heel are able to handle its problems.

"These aspects taken into consideration, I endorse Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye for co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel."

Allen Thanks Supporters, Backs Larry McDevitt

Student Body President-elect Inman Allen voiced yesterday his appreciation to the students for their support in the election last Tuesday.

Allen further stated his admiration for the conduct of his opponents during the campaign. "The quality of the campaign remained impressively high throughout the heat of opposition," he said.

Allen expressed his deepest thanks to all those who actively offered their support and efforts. To the many others behind the scenes who contributed to his vote of confidence, Allen acknowledged their importance and promised to work with the student body for the common betterment of the entire campus.

Finally, President-elect Allen urged that the entire student body support his running-mate, Larry McDevitt, in the forthcoming run-off election, Tuesday.

Allen cited their prior work and experience together, their compatible views, and their mutual desire to serve the campus as president and vice-president, respectively. Allen concluded by saying that, "I am confident that Larry McDevitt is the most qualified candidate to serve as Speaker of the Student Legislature and as vice - president of the Student Body."

Campus Briefs

Head Cheerleader

Anyone interested in the job of head cheerleader has been asked to contact Al Roper at 968-9027 or 942-6753. Interviews will be conducted sometime during the next two weeks.

Film Society Postponed

The meeting of the Film Society scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until April 8 so that members may attend the Symposium.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet Sunday at 5:30 for supper in the basement of St. Thomas More church. A program concerning the "Mixed Marriage" will follow, conducted by Rev. Arthur R. Freeman, Vicar General of the Diocese of Raleigh.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold a work party Saturday afternoon with students doing all sorts of jobs and proceeds going to LISTEN. Persons with jobs available may call 942-4266.

Faculty Insurance

Members of the faculty and administrative staff who have not returned a reply card concerning the Faculty Disability Insurance Plan to Dr. Richardson's office, do so immediately so you can obtain first hand information on the program. If you need a card or want an interview call 942-5067 at once.

Dorm Presidents

The polls will be open on Tuesday, April 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the runoff election. Please submit your list of poll tenders to the GM Information Office by 5:00 Sunday.

Orientation

Interviews for next year's Orientation counselors will be held Monday-Thursday of next week in the Grail and Woodhouse Rooms of Graham Memorial.

Applications can be picked up at the Scuttlebutt, Y-Court, Graham Memorial, and the Reserve Reading Room of the library. These should be turned in at the Information desk at Graham Memorial by Sunday. Applicants can sign up for an interview at that time.

Jobs For Wives

Student wives are wanted for temporary employment by the Institute for Research in Social Science beginning immediately and continuing until the end of the semester. The work involves the preparation of questionnaires to be mailed to teachers in the state.

Preference will be given to those who can work four or more hours each day. The job will pay $1.18 an hour.

Call Mrs. Myra Bass at 968-4411 or go to 301 Alumni Building.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday night at 6 for supper. A singing program will follow. The council will meet Monday night at 6.

Caving-Climbing

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the first floor of New East. Officers will be elected and a trip to Virginia will be planned.

Manly Officers

The following officers have been elected in Manly Dorm for the coming year: David Rouse, president; Henry Merrill, vice-president; Abner Moore, IDC representative.

Stepp Is Ill

Ernie Stepp, candidate for editor of the DTH in Tuesday's run-off election, entered the Infirmary yesterday and said that he would be confined for three days with a virus infection.

"I have already stated the issues," he said, "and I feel that the campus knows where I stand." Stepp said he expected to get out of the Infirmary late Monday afternoon.

WC Girls Attend Dance Here

A group of 200 girls from Woman's College are scheduled to attend the freshman dance tonight in Woollen Gym at 8.

Playing for the dance will be the Pedros, a combo from Monroe. Admission will be $1 for boys, with girls admitted free.

The dance is designed to cater primarily to freshmen, class publicity chairman Ellen Solomon has stated, but upperclassmen will not be excluded.

The dance will last from 8-12, and refreshments will be served.

Free Flick Features Kim Novak

"Bell, Book and Candle", starring James Stewart, Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Hermione Gingold, Elsa Lanchester, and Janice Rule will be tonight's Free Flick presentation.

The story tells of a conventional bachelor "bewitched" on the eve of his wedding by his beautiful blonde neighbor. The "strange" antics and powers of Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon as the blonde and her brother are exceeded only by those of their relatives.

Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30. Only students with ID cards will be admitted.

F. H. Weaver Addresses Meeting

Fred H. Weaver, secretary of the Consolidated University, will give the president's address at the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Monday in Philadelphia, Pa.

As the outgoing president of the association of deans of students, Weaver will review the duties and goals of the association in hs address.

UNC Professor of Social Work Alan Keith-Lucas has been invited to address the four-day meeting of the association, on Monday. Professor Keith-Lucas's address is entitled "Some Ideas on the Helping Process." The talk will be a description of what it takes to help people and what it takes to receive help.

Dr. Keith-Lucas will be introduced by UNC Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson Jr. William G. Long, UNC assistant dean of Student Affairs, will attend the meeting as a delegate.

The UNC junior varsity executing a screen pass in a scrimmage on the Graham Memorial field.
—Photo by Zalk

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

March 31, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 129

Graduate Participation

The perennial question of participation in student government activities after graduation from undergraduate school has come up again this year, this time in connection with the candidacies of two students seeking the editorship of the DTH.

There are at present no student government regulations barring or discouraging participation in co-curricular activities by students in graduate school or those enrolled as special students. Student government, in fact, has long encouraged such participation.

Administrative policy regarding the question does not deny graduate or special students from participation; however, such participation is not generally looked upon with favor by the various departments in the graduate school.

This is unfortunate. The added experience and maturity that graduate and special students could lend to student government could strengthen it almost immeasurably. As a rule, participation ceases the moment a student enters graduate school. All the experience and background gained in four years are lost.

True, the primary emphasis for any student at Carolina, or any other institution, should be academic. But the educational process is not confined to the classroom, the library, or the laboratory. The function of a graduate student is not merely to move dusty bones from one grave to another in an academic cloister. Nor is it to forget the academic side and devote full time to the other areas—student government, publications, fraternities, politics, or the thousand and one other areas that complement and round out education.

Students should assume a greater role in guiding their own lives, not only by meeting requirements but by helping to set them; not only by conforming to a standard, but by determining what that standard will be—in academics, in politics, in influence.

The University must exist because of its students. It should be theirs in as great a measure—and even more—than it is the administration's, the state's or the nation's.

The responsibility of the graduate student in making the University of North Carolina that kind of institution—an institution for students and governed largely by students—is greater, because of their experience and ability and their stake in education, than that of the undergraduate.

We need more participation in student government by graduate students, not less. The graduate schools should encourage it as part of the educational process, not discourage it as foreign to it.

Higher Education

Doubtless there are more than phantom uncertainties in the overhaul of the State Board of Higher Education proposed by two committees of the Carlyle Commission, and if so they should be fully sounded out before any change is endorsed or made.

Still, the proposal to enlarge the board is not frivolously made. In the beginning the Board of Higher Education was to be a referee of the "institutional imperialism" (as Major McLendon calls it) which inspires one state-supported college to poach on the assigned tasks of another.

In the mid-Fifties, for example, there was considerable talk of duplicating elsewhere the Ph.D. program in liberal arts which had long existed at Chapel Hill. There may now be, as certain Raleigh interests are saying, a case for duplication of degrees at the undergraduate level—specifically a case for State College's offering B.A. degrees in the liberal arts, along with degrees in engineering and agriculture.

Through all this, two common sense considerations remain: As Dr. O. C. Carmichael said at Friday's Board of Higher Education meeting in Raleigh, where the matter of board enlargement was discussed, it would be a disaster if North Carolina's system of higher education lacked at this crucial time, a guiding hand to make sure that "gaps" are not left "through which the state could dissipate its resources."

The board is needed as a co-ordinator. The question now is whether the present board is an adequate co-ordinator, and apparently many members of the Carlyle Commission are convinced that it is not. The members of the board, all busy men and women, have other obligations and lack time for close day-to-day scrutiny of the state colleges and the Consolidated University. They sometimes find themselves at cross-purposes, if not open disagreement, with the college administrators who have that day-to-day perspective.

The college heads know their problems; and a Board of Higher Education which could thrash out differences within its own membership, then present a united front to the Legislature and the people of the state, would be infinitely more persuasive than the divided counsel that now exists. Maybe there will be "friction" within such a board, as was feared Friday. But better this friction, to be resolved within the board, than friction between the board and the institutions it presides over.

Doubters on the oBard of Higher Education must find better arguments than those presented Friday, if North Carolinians are to be persuaded that the Carlyle Commission committees have not hit on a sound suggestion.

—Greensboro Daily News

The Daily Tar Heel

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Frat Man Says

'We Are Egotistic'

Dear Mr. Wuamett,

Enough is enough. I've sat around for too many hours reading your type of trite, derogatory, verbal vomit. It may be true that the fraternity system is toppling, that our original purpose is antiquated, and that ethnocentric groups such as ours have no place in your socialistic campus. But, Mr. Waumett, that is OUR problem, not yours. It's none of your business, sir.

We are in-groups. We are egotistic in nature. No amount of raving by you or anyone else who does not belong to our group will have any effect on our actions.

I am a member of the University and at the same time a member of my fraternity. For this reason I feel qualified to express my feelings on the situation.

But you, sir, are NOT a member of a fraternity, and you have no right whatsoever to condone or condemn us. You have every right to speak out on any effects we may produce IN THE UNIVERSITY, but, sir, don't tell us how to run our own business, don't tell us to abolish ourselves, don't tell us how to use our toilet paper.

In short, Mr. Waumett, get lost.

—J. B. Murphy, Jr.

We back Ernie Stepp to the hilt.

The fact that UP backs him does not faze us a bit. The fact that he belongs to a frat doesn't faze us a bit. The fact that Town Men's District III voted 250 UP, 13 SP is, we believe irrelevant to the situation.

Even if Ernie did use fraternity men exclusively to fill his 50 man news staff, we believe it would do no harm at all. Ernie Stepp, for a new and different DTH.

William Dowell
Robert Bullard

During the past election, much was said about the fraternity-dormitory split. Each party blamed this split on each other. Individuals have given its cause to over a dozen different things. Everything from "frat rats," "dorm rats," the administration, the 80% rule, and the DTH has been blamed for the split.

The only thing that has been proved for sure is that a split does exist.

I am a fraternity member, I live in a dorm. All I have heard for the past two years is gripe, gripe, gripe. I'm sick of it.

All anybody has to say is what's wrong. Nobody seems willing to advance a solution for healing this split. I don't have such a solution, but on a campus the size of UNC it looks like someone should be able to come up with an answer.

Let's have a little less griping and a little more work towards bringing the controling groups on this campus closer together.

—Jim Wallace
106 Cobb

An Open Letter To The College Grads Of 1962 From Labor Secretary Goldberg

I am pleased to extend my congratulations to the 1962 graduates of our Nation's colleges and universities. Your diploma and the effort you have put into earning it will serve you well in today's world.

The 1962 college graduating class may very well be the largest in history. Preliminary estimates show that approximately 425,000 men and women will receive bachelor's degrees this June and more than 90,000 will earn higher degrees. The total would surpass the previous record set in 1950 when veterans of World War II inflated college enrollments.

Next year, and each succeeding year in this decade, will see a progressively higher number of college graduates, as the population increases of the 1940's begins to be felt on the college level in the 1960's. By 1970 it is expected that more than 700,000 young men and women will be receiving bachelor's degrees.

Many of you will be continuing your education in the fall. This is a wise course of action. As a general rule, higher education pays off in better job opportunities and higher income. But you will also be in a position to make a greater contribution to society. For many years the number of those holding doctoral degrees has been insufficient to meet the demands of industry, government, and education.

For those of you who intend to go into the labor market on a permanent basis, your prospects for finding work are better than they would have been a year ago. Production, earnings and employment have all climbed to new levels in recent months, while unemployment has gone down. The remainder of 1962 promises further improvement in the economy.

The bright economic picture is reflected in the fact that campus job recruiters have been more active this year than last. I am sure that many of you have already been interviewed about employment in some business or government agency.

Demand for Grads Vary

One should not conclude, however, that the supply of graduates is so limited that everyone can choose among several offers. As in the past, the demand for graduates varies according to the field of specialization. Engineering, physics, and mathematics garduates are in strong demand in industry and government and in the schools.

The reasons for this are apparent when we consider that in the past decade many dramatic developments have taken place in science and technology. These, in turn, have put us on the threshold of further new discoveries, as our knowledge of ourselves, the world we live in, and the universe that surrounds us expands at a phenomenal rate.

Currently, about $15 billion a year is being spent on research and development projects in every sector of the economy. This amount is about double what was spent only five years ago.

In this connection, I want to point out that there are many employment opportunities for engineering and science majors in the Federal Government. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, for example, has immediate need for technical help with our country's lunar and space programs, nuclear propulsion and supersonic transport research, and other aeronautical and space projects.

Urgent Need for Teachers

Many of you, I know, will be joining this search into the unknown in some way. It offers many exciting challenges for the inquiring mind, and many fine opportunities for personal achievement. In a larger sense the progress and survival of our society rests on these efforts.

Demand for college graduates is also high in many other fields. Teaching is the largest of all professions and a most essential one for the continuing growth of our great culture. Shortages of qualified teachers still exist on all levels of education. I hope more of you will come forward to fill this urgent need.

There is also a greater need for health and welfare and social workers to provide assistance for the crippled and the infirm in our society, for many of our older people, as well as our young boys and girls who need recreation facilities.

Employment opportunities are also excellent for business trainees and specialists in many other fields.

In 1962, starting salaries are again at a higher level. According to reports coming to me from throughout the country, starting salaries for men holding the bachelor's degree will average $480 a month, slightly higher than last year. In general, women will receive less. So will liberal arts graduates. But engineers and graduates with advanced degrees can expect, as a rule, to command higher starting salaries.

Money Not the Only Consideration

You would be well advised however, not to make salary considerations the sole standard for choosing a job. You should also be careful about taking a job just because it is readily available. Obviously, if is important that you have an interest in your work and that it is the kind of work you can do well.

If you are still in doubt about your career, you may find it useful to consult the latest edition of the Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Handbook, which should be available in your school library or placement office. This book provides a comprehensive guide to career opportunities in more than 650 occupations and 30 industries. It has the most recent information available on earnings and working conditions, nature of work, and the qualifications needed for employment and advancement. It also analyzes both short-range and long-range job opportunities.

Now if you have already decided on your career, but are having trouble finding a job, let me further suggest that you seek the help of placement specialists on your campus or at your local Federal-State Employment Office. Recruiters from many parts of the country and in many lines of work come to your college placement office looking for candidates.

The United States Employment Service in cooperation with the States, territories, and the District of Columbia maintains more than 1,800 offices throughout the Nation. If the job you want is not available in your own community, your local employment office may be able to find it for you somewhere else. Last year the employment service filled around 200,000 jobs in professional and managerial occupations many of which went to college graduates. Local employment offices have recently reported a high demand for engineers, accountants and auditors, social and welfare workers, teachers, trained nurses, and natural and social scientists.

Following is a more detailed breakdown of jobs for college graduates:

Civil Service

The Nation's largest employer, the Federal Government, each year hires many thousands of college graduates to fill positions in hundreds of different occupations in its 70 departments and agencies.

Government agencies urgently need **physicists, chemists, mathematicians,** and **engineers** in all fields including electronics, electrical, aerospace, and mechanical. For these and other hard-to-fill positions in **engineering** and **scientific** fields, entrance salaries have recently been raised. Graduates with a bachelor's degree are being hired at $5,335 a year. Graduates with superior scholastic records or those with some work beyond the bachelor's degree receive $6,345 a year. Under some conditions, persons who have acquired a master's degree may start at $8,340, and those who have acquired a Ph.D. degree may start at $8,955; to qualify for these salaries, applicants (1) must have a superior scholastic record, (2) must have obtained their degrees within the last two years, and (3) must be hired for research and development work.

College graduates in **liberal arts, business administration, public administration, biological sciences,** and **social sciences** are recruited to fill a great variety of traineee positions leading to careers in management, administrative and professional areas. People interested in receiving training in any one of about 60 career fields should take the Federal-Service Entrance Examination. Nearly 10,000 persons were hired last year from this one examination. Starting salary in most cases at $4,345 a year. However, outstanding graduates with a B.A. degree or those with graduate education may be offered advanced trainee positions at $5,355 a year. Employment opportunities from this examination are good—especially for **economists statisticians, writers, revenue officers,** and **claims examiners.** Excellent opportunities also exist in the Federal Government for graduates in **accounting.** Such jobs, including those of Internal Revenue agent, are covered by separate examinations, not requiring a written test. Information and application forms may be obtained from college placement offices, offices of the Civil Service Commission, or offices of nearby Federal agencies.

Business

Accounting continues to be an excellent source of employment opportunities in private industry, as well as in government. In many parts of the country, the supply of qualified applicants is well below the needs of accounting firms, manufacturers, insurance companies, and other business organizations. Trained accountants are also being sought for work in the electronic data-processing field. Starting salaries range between $450 and $550 a month for men with bachelor's degrees; salaries are somewhat higher for men who rank high in their class and for accountants with graduate degrees. In private accounting and in small firms, starting salaries will generally be lower than in public accounting.

Business administration and liberal arts graduates will find a great many opportunities for employment as **sales representatives** and **sales trainees.** Opportunities for **management trainee** positions, although less numerous, will also be good. Manufacturing firms, insurance companies, banks, and sales organizations are actively recruiting candidates for **sales and trainee positions** and for postions in **transportation** and **traffic management marketing** and **merchandising,** production planning and control, and related fields. Many positions are available in **personnel work** and **advertising** but competition for these jobs will be keen in most sections of the country. Competition will also be keen for the positions available in finance and **public relations work.** Employment opportunities are good for graduates in some specialties such as **hotel and restaurant management.**

Starting salaries range between $425 and $500 a month for most business **trainee** and **sales** jobs. Men with the master's degree in business administration can expect starting salaries up to $100 a month higher.

Opportunities for clerical and subprofessional jobs with good prospects of promotion will also be available to business administration and liberal arts graduates. Women qualifying for general office or **secretarial work** will have excellent propects for jobs which may lead to more responsible and better-paying managerial positions. **Retailing** will also provide managerial jobs for women graduates. The banking industry is becoming an important source of openings for women trained for work in the financial field.

Editor's Note: In a future issue of the DTH, we will complete Secretary Goldberg's Open Letter. He evaluates prospects in the physical sciences, mathematics, biological sciences, earth sciences, teaching, library work, law, journalism, the social sciences and related fields and the health professions.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Rupen To Speak At Asian Studies

Robert A. Rupen, associate professor in the UNC Department of Political Science, will be a major speaker at the meeting of the Association for Asian Studies to be held in Boston April 2-4.

ROBT. A. RUPEN

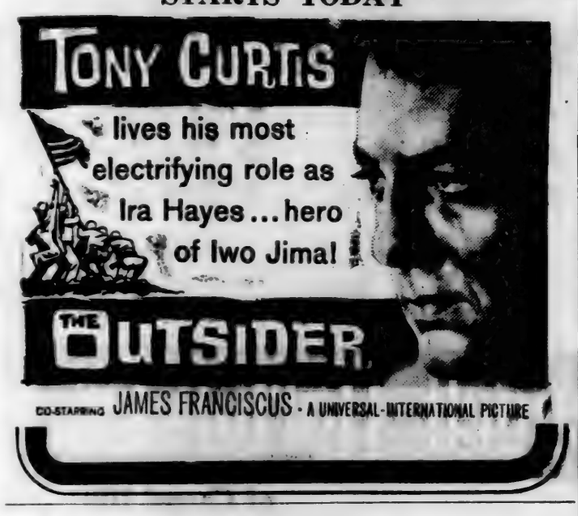
Professor Rupen will speak on April 3 on "The Mongolian People's Republic." He is one of the nation's specialists on Mongolia, and has traveled to the USSR and to Outer Mongolia in 1956, 1958 and 1959. During the 1959 trip, he was one of the three Americans to participate in the First International Congress of Mongolists in Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolia. Dr. Rupen is a major chronicler on Mongolia.

In his address, Professor Rupen will discuss the following: the processes and stages of development in Mongolia; the pattern and techniques of political organization; strategy and tactics of social change; the movement to destroy the Buddhist Church; education; approach to economic development; methods of socialization, collectivization and industrialization; policy toward key groups and key fields; approaches toward solving domestic problems; relationships with Moscow and Peking; the period of Soviet dominant control; growing Chinese period of influence; Soviet reassertion of primacy.

Dr. Rupen joined the UNC faculty in 1958. He previously served as a research fellow of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University and taught at Bryn Mawr College. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington in Seattle.

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST

STARTS TODAY

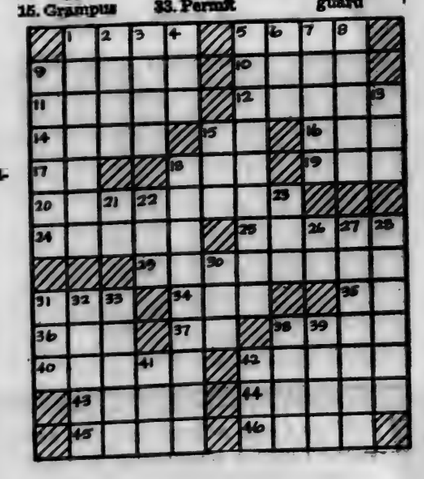


DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mashie or putter
5. Immense
9. Drench
10. Culture base
11. Vexed
12. Source of tea
14. Birds as a class
15. Endorse (colloq.)
16. Pinch
17. Chinese measure
18. Vase
19. Look!
20. Compelled
24. Land contracts
25. "Gulliver's Travels" creature
29. Endless
31. Constellation
34. Insane
35. Hello
36. Indian mulberry
37. At home
38. Body of water
40. Italian city
42. Bravery
43. Passable (colloq.)
44. Accumulate
45. Washstand pitcher
46. American humorous poet

DOWN
1. Crowlike
2. Paul's companion (Bib.)
3. Employs
4. Sleeping place
5. Trite
6. Expression of disgust
7. Acquires
8. TV's Tennessee ——
9. Tuned in (a program)
13. Copy
15. Grampus
18. North Star location
21. Iron (sym.)
22. Strange
23. Swedish river
26. Hebrew letter
27. Wisconsin city
28. Willows
30. Brown in the sun
31. Old Dutch measure
32. Lift
33. Permit
38. Tibetan priest
39. Expression of pity
41. Poor Cyndy's mother
42. Advance guard

Yesterday's Answer



Three Classes Will Reunite In June

Alumni Reunions at Commencement in June will be featuring 10, 20, 25, and 50-year reunion groups.

Class President J. Archie Myatt of High Point is heading arrangements of the 10-year Class of '52 for a day's program on June 2.

Joining with the 20-year Class of 1942 for a reunion supper gathering, June 2, at Hope Valley Club will be two other "Pearl Harbor" generation classes—those of '41 and '43. George Coxhead of Chapel Hill, Class of 1942, is general chairman of the three-class reunion.

The 22-year reunion class—traditionally a large affair—will be held June 1 and 2. Fred H. Weaver of Chapel Hill is President of the Class. At a recent meeting of the commiteees working on arrangements some 80 class members came to Chapel Hill.

The 50-year Class of 1912 is due for "induction" as "freshmen" into the Old Students Club at a luncheon on June 3. John C. Lockhart of Greensboro is Secretary of '12, and Claude E. Teague of Chapel Hill is Reunion Arrangements Chairman. Some 90 surviving members of '12 have been invited to return.

Other classes scheduled for reunions during Commencement include '17, '22, '27, '32, '47, and '57.

The Alumni Office is again serving as a clearing house of information about class reunions and the overall commencement program.

— Baxter —

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed that we would ever commit our heavy bombers because of our lack of fall-out shelters to protect our civil population," he said.

"Under such circumstances fall-out shelters might save fifty million lives," said Prof. Baxter. "Fallout shelters are not only refuges in a war that we hope will never take place, they would also increase the credibility of our deterrent and thereby contribute to the maintenance of peace."

Strength

The United States must maintain a strong military establishment and to tell the enemy we intend to maintain our superiority in weapons and use them over any possible coalition of hostile enemies, said Baxter. "To follow such a course requires a long purse, an advanced technology and a stubborn resolution to maintain one's lead despite any threat of a scientific breakthrough by one's possible opponents."

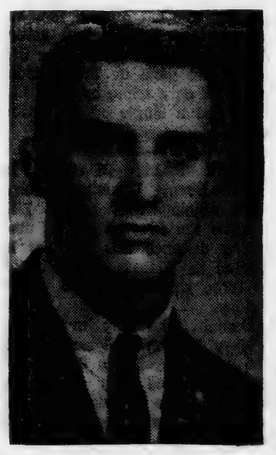
The individual American, he stated, needs to know a great deal more than he did fifty years ago, and to adjust himself to prolonged tensions.

"If we look at earlier periods of our history, when our forefathers lived on an Indian frontier or their descendants battled through four years of the War Between the States, we have no reason to doubt the capacity of American women and men to stand uncertainty, anxiety and strain," he said.

ANGEL COMMANDER—Miss Gail Robinson, a junior at the University of North Carolina, hails from New Bern. Gail is the newly elected Angel Flight commander of the Arnold Air Society's Area B-2. The Arnold Air Society is an extra-curricula organization of the Air Force ROTC and is composed of outstanding AFROTC cadets. The Area B-2 group of the society held its annual conclave at N.C. State College this weekend and elected Gail Commander of the Angel Flight at that time. The Angel Flight is an auxiliary of Arnold Air Society. It is composed of coeds who serve as hostesses at AFROTC social functions. UNC was elected as headquarters for the Angel Flight. Colleges attending the conclave include UNC, East Carolina College, Agricultural and Technical College, Duke, University of Virginia, and N.C. State.

Rearden Named Head Of GMAB

Bob Rearden, a two-year member of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, has been named President of the Graham Memorial Activities Board for the coming year.



BOB REARDEN

Rearden, a junior from Langdale, Ala., served as vice-president of the Board this year. As President of the Board, he will also serve as chairman of the Board of Directors.

He served as treasurer of the Junior Class this year and as treasurer of the Carolina Forum. He has also been a clerk in the Men's Council.

Outgoing chairman Inman Allen said of Rearden in announcing his selection, "I am sure he will do a very effective job with the two years experience he has received with GMAB. He possesses a great deal of imagination."

Interviews for chairman of GMAB committees are to be held in the very near future. Rearden said, and asked that all interested students contact him.

Cuban Prisoners Refuse Attorney

HAVANA (UPI)—The 1,182 war prisoners on trial for treason have rejected the services of their court-appointed defense attorney and, in effect, challenged the legality of the proceedings against them, it was reported Friday.

Members of the prisoners' families who reported they were in touch with the men said their attitude explained government claims they had all pleaded guilty and waived a defense. The government's allegations had implied perhaps the largest mass confession of guilt since the Soviet purge trials of the early 1930s.

A Havana radio program monitored in Miami, Fla., indicated the government had divided the prisoners into three categories for sentencing. Radio Progrose, a government station, hinted some would be executed, others sentenced to prison at hard labor and the remainder given "politcal indocrination."

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Jackie Not To Keep Presents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most of the gifts Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy received during her tour of India and Pakistan will be given to museums and zoos, the White House said Tuesday.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said an ecepxtion will be made for Sardar, the thoroughbred horse presented to Mrs. Kennedy by Pakistan President Ayub Khan. Mrs. Kennedy, an avid horsewoman, will keep the horse, Salinger said.

Salinger said the bay gelding, whose English name is "Chief," will be flown to this country in a portable stall which was built to return former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's bulls from India. Eisenhower received the bulls as a gift from India.

Salinger said the stall will be put aboard a Military Air Transport Service MATS plane. He said MATS flies two weekly support flights to India and Pakistan.

"These two deadheads come back empty," he said.

Salinger was asked at his news briefing about the avalanche of gifts showered on the first lady during her two-week tour of India and Pakistan.

"The gifts will be handled in the way state girts are historically handled," he said. "Some will go to museums and some will go to zoos."

The gifts Mrs. Kennedy received included a spinning wheel, given by the memorial keeper at the Ghandi tomb; water colors, by New Delhi school children; a teak tray from youths in New Delhi's boys' town; a brass fruit bowl and native costumes for her children; and two tiger cubs, from the Indian government.

In Oakistan, Mrs. Kennedy received a pearl necklace with the strands held together with gold and set with diamonds, rubles and emeralds; a karakul hat, from President Ahub, and a silver dagger, from tribal chieftains.

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OAS Carries Out New Attacks

ALGIERS (UPI) — The Secret Army Organization (OAS) carried out a new wave of terrorist attacks against Moslems Friday and rocked the cit ywith plastic bomb explosions again Friday night in protest against formation of the Moslem-dominated Provisional Executive.

The Provisional Executive went into operation Friday in a slap at the OAS which had ended the temporary lull in Algiers Thursday night with 22 bomb explosions. They resumed the bombing Friday night and within an hour starting at 8:18 p.m. 12 blasts rocked the suburbs.

The extremist OAS has boasted repeatedly that representatives of the rebel National Liberation Front (FLN) would never set foot in Algiers, but five of them arrived Friday to complete the lineup of the 12-member Provisional Executive, that will rule Algeria till full independence comes.

17 Persons Killed

The OAS reacted by killing at least 17 persons and wounding 18 in Algiers alone, bringing the casuaity toll since Jan. 1 to 3,326 killed and 7,166 wounded.

Friday night, shortly after the five FLN men arrived at administration headquarters at Rocher Noir, 1 8miles outside Algiers, Moslem Abderrahmane Fares, 51-year-old president of the Provisional Executive, broadcast a message to the people.

Though Fares addressed Europeans in the message as "dear compatriots" and appealed for fraternal relations, the speech was a bitter one to swallow for the 1,000,000 Europeans who face being governed by the Moslem majority.

Fares praised the Moslems for showing the "most beautiful example of civic sense and political maturity." He said he shared their impatience for the "carillon of peace" and urged them to be calm in the face of maneuvers aimed at sabotaging the peace.

Plane Flight Deadline Is Extended

The deadline for signing up for the special group flight to London this summer sponsored by Graham Memorial has been extended to April 27, in order to allow students to complete arrangements over the spring holidays.

This date will be the final deadline and all passages must be paid for in full by this time. Round trip, via DC-8 jet is only $300.00, a substantial saving over the regular tourist fare.

Regular Jet Flight

The flight, which is on a regularly scheduled Alitalia airlines jet, departs New York at 9:15 p.m. on June 11 and arrives in London at 8:35 a.m. Return flight departs London at 1:40 p.m. August 22 and arrives New York City at 4:20 the same afternoon.

After the April 27 deadline, no cancellations can be made, but substitutions (by another eligible UNC student) can be arranged until June 1. Sixteen reservations are now in, four more have declared that they are going and several more have expressed serious interest. Only twenty-five are necessary to obtain the $300.00 special rate.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 1:
MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for $24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.

He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

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POGO

PEANUTS

Virginia Tech Edges Tar Heels In 4-3 Thriller

VPI Scores Four In Eighth Frame

By ED DUPREE

A ninth inning UNC rally fell short by one run yesterday and Virginia Tech defeated the Tar Heel baseballers, 4-3. The teams play again today at 3.

The narrow loss marked the second straight for Coach Walt Rabb's men. Just as they did against Yale Wednesday, the Tar Heels outhit the visitors, this time by 10-5.

For the second straight game it was a big eighth inning rally that salted the win away for the winners. The Southern Conference Gobblers overcame a 2-0 Carolina lead by packing four runs into the eighth frame. The Ivy Leaguers from Yale scored five in the eighth to chalk up a 9-6 win Wednesday.

Sophomore right hander Andy Billesdon was the victim of the four-run outburst. Until the eighth inning rolled around, the Lothrup Village, Mich., hurler had tossed a two-hit shutout.

Shortstop Terry Strock ignited the game-winning rally with a single and went to second on Billesdon's wild pitch. The 6-3 UNC moundsman then walked right fielder Dave Blake. It was only the second time in the contest that two runners were on the basepaths at the same time for VPI.

Left Fielder Don Coleman went down swinging, but then a passed ball charged to catcher Bernie Isgett advanced the runners to second and third. The batter, center fielder Bobby Joe Quesinberry, was issued an intentional pass.

The Virginians broke into the scoring column on third baseman DeMoss Price's single to left field. Strock and Blake scored and Quesinberry went to third. Price went to second on the throw to third.

With the score knotted at 2-2, the lanky Billesdon struck out first sacker Wayne Hanks and it seemed that he might get out of the inning with the score tied. But the Gobbler backstop, Larry Lawson, belted a 1-2 pitch into right field and another pair of runs scored to make it 4-2.

At this point Rabb pulled his starter and called on another soph, Bobby Cox. Pitcher Lee Melear, who went all the way to chalk up his second win of the season, grounded out to end the inning.

Len Dellolio, UNC first baseman, led off the bottom of the eighth with a line single to left—his second hit of the day, but Jim Speight, pinch hitting for center fielder Dave Pope, hit into a double play and the Tar Heel threat ended.

Cox retired the visitors in order in the top of the ninth to set up the desperation UNC rally in the bottom of the frame.

Russ Hollers, batting for Cox, went out on a high fly to center. Shortstop Tommy Wright went down swinging for the second time. But Buddy Tilden got his second hit in four trips to the plate and UNC's attempt with two out was under way. Paul Swing followed the left fielder to the plate and singled to center.

Clean-up hitter Larry Neal drove in his second run of the day when he sent a grounder between short and second to score Tilden. Swing was held up at second and Heyward Hull came to the plate.

Hull had reached base twice on errors and grounded two times to Hanks at first base against the pitching of Melear. For the third straight time he grounded to Hanks unassisted to end the game.

The Tar Heels jumped into a 2-0 lead in the opening inning. Cronin Byrd, the starter at shortstop, connected on a Melear curve ball, advanced to second on Swing's infield grounder, and scored on Neal's single to right center.

Hull accounted for the second run of the inning when he hit a high liner to left which bounced off Coleman's glove. The left fielder's miscue permitted Neal to score and Hull to go all the way to third.

For the next six innings Billesdon and Melear locked up in a pitching duel which saw UNC pick up four hits and VPI only one.

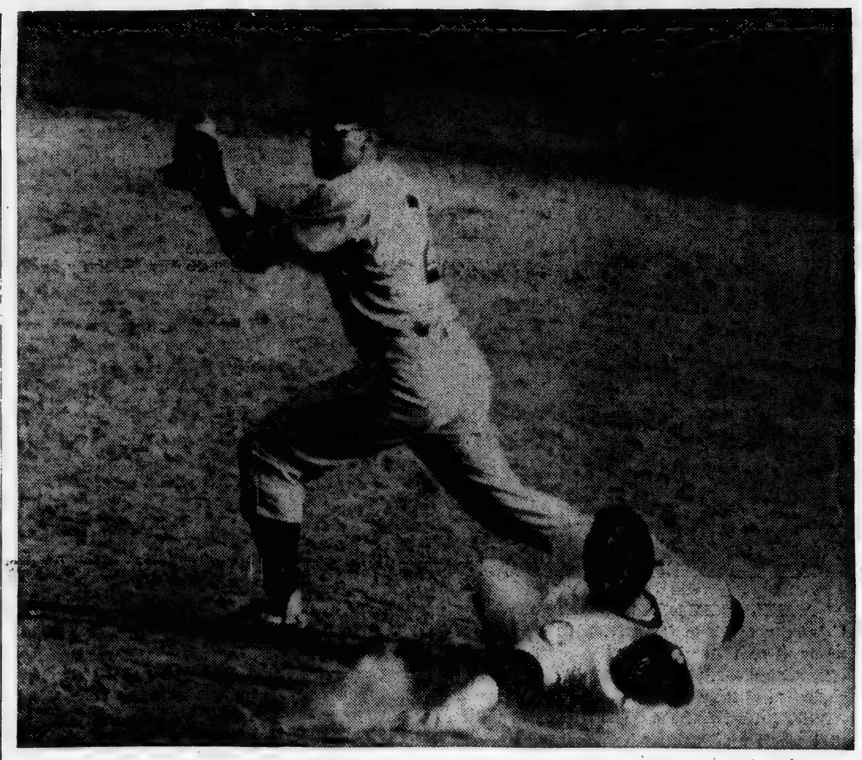
In his seven and two-thirds inning stint Billesdon struck out eight, walked six, and yielded only five hits. Reliever Cox retired four men in a row.

The left handed Melear gave up ten hits, but spaced them over seven innings—he yielded only five base knocks in the middle seven frames. He struck out five and walked three.

Strock paced the Gobblers at the plate with two hits in five trips, while three Tar Heels, Tilden, Neal, and Dellolio connected for two hits apiece. Tilden's double was the only extra base hit of the afternoon.

VPI	000	000	040—4
UNC	200	000	001—3

WP—Melear (2-0); LP — Billesdon (1-1).



VIRGINIA TECH second baseman Eddie Hite forces out Carolina's Len Dellolio in Friday's baseball game. The Gobblers of the Southern Conference won their second game of the season against one loss. UNC is now 2-3.

—Photo by Jimmy Wallace

Reds Win Fourth Straight Allison Slugs Three HRs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)—Roberto Clemente's two-run homer paced the Pittsburgh Pirates in a 10-hit attack Friday to hand the St. Louis Cardinals their third straight defeat, 5-4, despite the slugging of Card rookie Gene Oliver.

Oliver, who batted .302 with 36 homers at Portland last year, slammed four hits, including a triple and a bases-empty home run, for exactly half of the Cardinals' hits.

Clemente, the National League batting champion, broke a 1-1 tie with his homer off losing pitcher Ernie Broglio in the third inning. The Cards tied the game with two in the fourth but the Pirates added one in the fifth and one in the seventh. Broglio gave up six hits, three walks, and two wild pitches in six innings.

Vinegar Bend Mizell allowed three runs and six hits in six innings for the Pirates and was the winner as Larry Foss finished up.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Gus Bell doubled home Richie Ashburn from second base with the winning run in the 10th inning Friday to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ashburn opened the 10th for the Mets by being hit by one of losing pitcher Don Ferrarose's pitches. Red Kanehl's infield out advanced Ashburn to second and Bell doubled over the right fielder's head for the winning run.

Art Mahaffey, ace of the Phillies' staff, became the first Phils' pitcher to go nine innings but he left for a pinch hitter with the scored tied at 1-1. Mahaffey allowed seven hits and struck out five.

Bay Daziault and Herb Moford combined for the Met victory with Moford, who has pitched 10 scoreless innings this spring, getting the nod. Daviault pitched the first seven and gave up the Philadelphia run on a triple by John Callison and a single by Tony Gonzalez.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Bennie Daniels, Washington's winningest pitcher in 1961, became the first to go the nine-inning distance this year as he limited the Kansas City Athletics to three singles in a 3-0 victory Friday.

Daniels, who may be manager Mickey Vernon's choice to pitch the April 9 opener in the nation's capital, issued only two walks and was in no serious trouble despite three infield errors behind him.

Washington got only two hits off Ed Rakow in sir innings, but collected three more, including a triple by Chuck Hinton, in a two-run ninth.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Two home runs by outfielder Joe Gaines and one each by Wally Post and Don Pavlotich led the Cincinnati Reds to their fourth straight victory Friday, 8-1, over the Detroit Tigers.

Rookie Sam Ellis and veteran Johnny Klippstein combined to pitch a seven-hitter for the Reds. Detroit's only run, in the third inning off Ellis, was unearned.

Post and Gaines, who hit .315 at Indianapolis last year, hit homers back to back in a five-run Cincinnoti rally in the fourth inning. Pavlotich and Gaines homered in the seventh. All four Redleg homers were off veteran Detroit southpaw Don Mossi.

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Allison hit three home runs Friday but they weren't enough as the Minnesota Twins and Camilie Pascual blew a 4-0 lead and lost to the White Sox, 6-5.

An error by Don Mincher at first base let in the third and winning run of the ninth inning

Lions Get Plum In Six-Man Deal

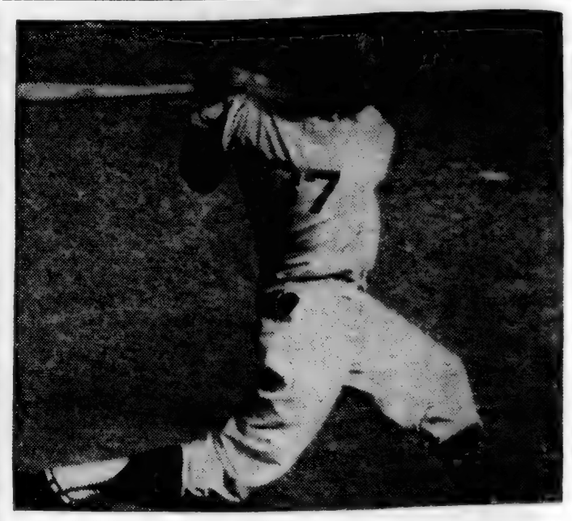
The Detroit Lions moved to bolster their weak offense by acquiring quarterback Milt Plum, the National Football League's top passer the last two years, in a three - for - three trade Thursday with the Cleveland Browns.

The Lions sent quarterback Jim Ninowski, back Hopalong Cassady and defensive end Bill Glass to the Browns for Plum, hard-running Tom Watkins and linebacker Dave Lloyd.

Ninowski, however, said he was very unhappy over being traded and futher stated, "I have no intention of going to Cleveland. I'll quit football if I have to."

George Wilson, Lion coach, said Ninowski's statement would have no effect on the trade. He said, "It's a deal. As far as we're concerned, he's the property of Cleveland."

The Lions had what many considered the best defensive unit in the NFL last year. But their sagging offense killed them in several games—and they finished second in the Western Division to the champion Green Bay Packers.



UNC pitcher Andy Billesdon takes a healthy cut in Friday's Virginia Tech-Carolina baseball game. The two teams play again today at 3.

—Photo by Ace Wallace

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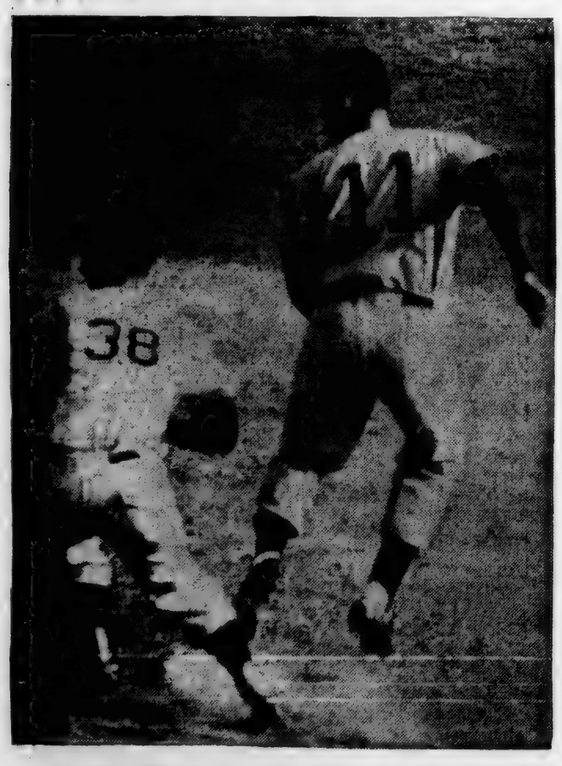

SHORTSTOP Cronin Byrd forces a VPI runner at second base yesterday as Virginia Tech edged the home team 4-3. Byrd got one of Carolina's ten hits.

—Photo by James Wallace

SOCCER MATCH

An all-campus soccer team will meet the North Carolina State varsity this afternoon at 3:00 on the intramural field.

All persons with any soccer experience are invited to suit up and join the team for today's contest.

In the high-adventure tradition of "The Guns Of Navarone"!

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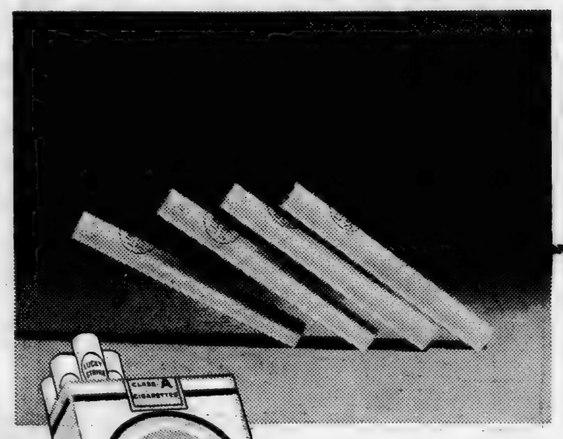
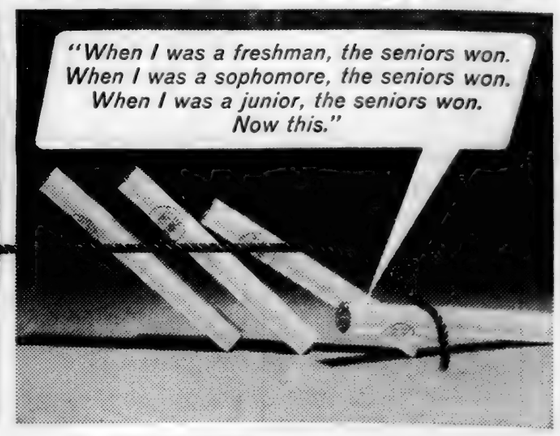
"When My Little Girl Is Smiling"
THE SENSATIONS
"Let Me In"
GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS
"Letter Full of Tears"
SOLOMON BURKE
"Cry To Me"
BARBARA GEORGE
"I Know"
AND THE
B.B.KING
ORCHESTRA

Reynolds Colliseum—N. C. State Campus
Mon. April 9—8:15 p.m.
Tickets on sale at Box Office, and at
KEMP'S

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "SPRING MADNESS"





GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

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REVOLUTIONS!

The Daily Tar Heel

What Dean Long Knows.
See Edits, Page Two

Weather
Partly cloudy and cooler

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Carolina Symposium '62 Opens Here Tonight

Grierson, Seldes To Be Featured Tomorrow Night

Critic John Seldes and film producer John Grierson will be the featured speakers at Monday's Symposium in Memorial Hall at 8. The pair will speak on "Revolutions in the Arts."

Their talks will include discussions not only of art per se, but of the general cultural revolution which may be seen in the rapidly changing cultural tastes of today's world. Seldes and Grierson are slated to discuss the whole spectrum of these changes in art.

Only Foreign Speaker

Grierson, who arrived here Friday night, is the only foreign speaker who will appear during the symposium. Grierson is a Scotsman who founded and led the British documentary film movement which caused radical changes in film production throughout the world. Two of his films, "Brandy for the Parson" and "The Brave Don't Cry" have appeared here as free flicks.

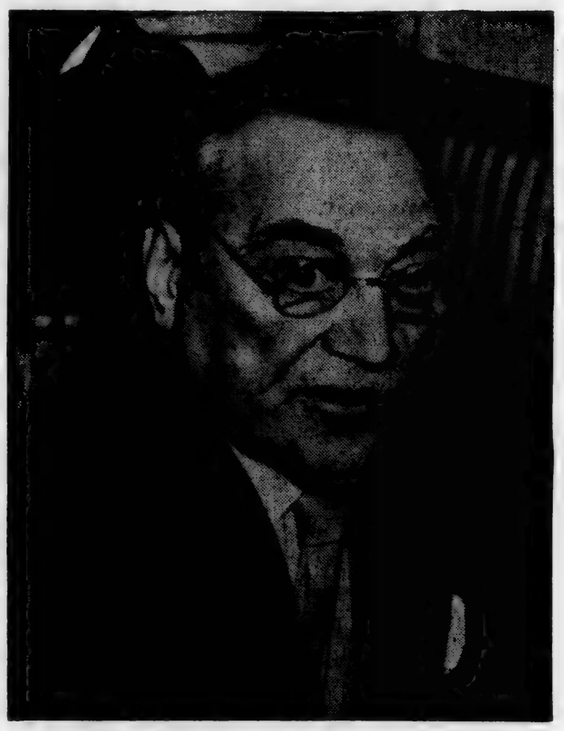
Most of Britain's realistic film directors have been members of his film units from one time to another. Out of this association has sprung such films as "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning."

Career Non-Conformist

Gilbert Seldes, arriving here tonight by plane, classifies himself as an entertainment critic and author and his field of interest ranges from motion pictures and televison to the theater and pure literature.

He has been termed by one critic as a "career non-conformist in the world of ideas," and attempts to speak for the underdog, the originator and the rebel. He produced the TV series "Immigrants All-American All" and wrote "The Stammering Century," a study of eccentric religions, political and social groups in the United States.

A Harvard graduate, Seldes is the first director of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.



Dr. John Grierson as he ate with Carolina students yesterday.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Symposium Schedule For First Two Days

THE CONCEPT OF REVOLUTION
Sunday Night, April 1

8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Dr. Crane Brinton, author and historian, Harvard
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial

Monday Afternoon, April 2

3:00 P.M. Carroll Hall
Panel Discussion: Race Relations
Moderator—Walter Spearman, Professor of Journalism, UNC
Panel: Floyd McKissick, NAACP attorney
James Kilpatrick, Editor, Richmond News Leader
McNeill Smith, Chairman, North Carolina Advisory Committee
United States Civil Rights Commission

REVOLUTION IN THE ARTS
Monday Night, April 2

8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Dr. Gilbert Seldes, critic, University of Pennsylvania
Dr. John Grierson, Scottish Television Limited, Glasgow

Intercollegiate Seminar Begins

The Intercollegiate Seminar Program starting today in conjunction with the Symposium will include 24 representatives from 17 different colleges and universities throughout the eastern part of the country.

The students gathering to take part in this discussion group are the intellectual leaders of such schools as Temple, Pembroke, the University of Pennsylvania, Smith College, and Swarthmore, as well as the leading schools in this immediate area.

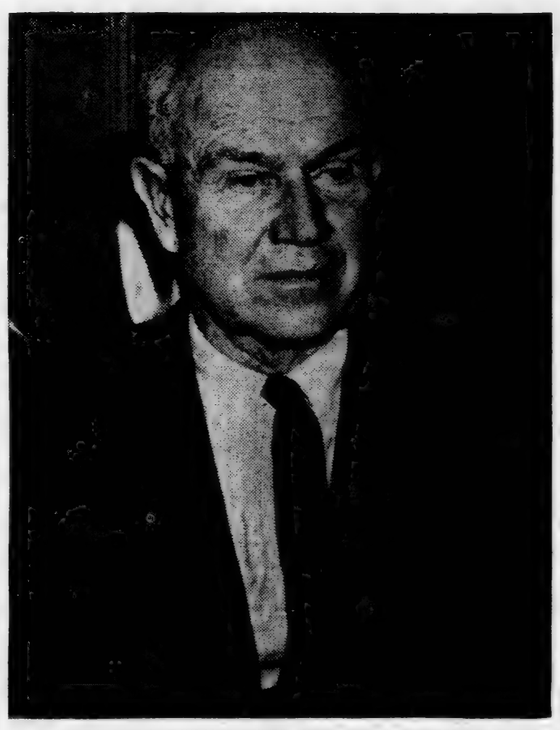
Extension Of Symposium

The purpose of the Intercollegiate Seminar Program, which was instituted in 1960, is to emphasize and extend the basic purposes of the Carolina Symposium. Via this free discussion of facts and ideas and exchange of opinion, the Symposium is able to present an opportunity for intellectual creativity to an interested, yet heterogeneous group of students.

Morning Seminars

The representatives meet with the featured speakers in seminar from 9-12 Monday through Wednesday mornings, and they will attend the scheduled afternoon and evening presentations.

The visiting seminarists will be housed and fed in various dormitories, sororities, and fraternities during their stay at the University.



Dr. Crane Brinton relaxes following his arrival at the Carolina Inn.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Brinton Address Kicks Off 5-Day Revolution Study

In Memorial Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m., the Carolina Symposium will open its five-day series of lectures and panels with a speech by Dr. Crane Brinton, the well-known Harvard historian.

Dr. Brinton, who arrived on campus last night, is speaking on the historical background of revolutions and the evolution of the term **revolution** as a philosophical concept. His address is entitled "Some Concepts of Revolution."

Popular Harvard Teacher

After a distinguished academic career both in the United States and abroad, Brinton is now one of Harvard's most popular teachers. Because of the witty manner in which Brinton handled philosophy in the early morning hours, his 8:00 class has become known as "Breakfast with Brinton."

He is one of the co-authors of "A History of Civilization," better known to the General College students as "BCW," and has written many other books as well. Some of his most recent works include "The Anatomy of Revolution," "A History of Western Morals," and "The Fate of Man," which came out in 1961.

Misplaced Rationalist

Brinton, who has pictured himself as a misplaced 18th century rationalist, has been termed by one critic as a "child of the Enlightenment." Personally Brinton considers himself to be a quiet man who spends his summers in Vermont pursuing such non-intellectual activities as gardening and reading detective stories.

Monday Dr. Brinton will visit classes, tour the campus, and enjoy a meal at a sorority house. He and his wife will leave Carolina sometime Tuesday for their return trip home.

Race Relations Is Topic Of Discussion

"The Contemporary Revolution in Race Relations" will be discussed Monday afternoon by a three-man panel that will include NAACP lawyer, a segregationist newspaper editor and the chairman of the advisory committee for the North Carolina Civil Rights Commission.

The panel, to be moderated by Dr. Walter Spearman of the school of journalism, will include Floyd B. McKissick, Jack Kilpatrick, and John McNeill Smith.

McKissick, the first Negro graduate of the UNC Law School, has been active in racial matters for the NAACP both in Durham and other parts of the South. He was also a leader in the movement for total integration of Chapel Hill theaters .

McKissick was the attorney in the 1951 suit that resulted in admission of the first Negro undergraduate to UNC. A lawyer in Durham since 1952, he established the first Negro law firm in Durham and is currently the vice-president of the Durham branch of the NAACP.

Jack Kilpatrick, a self - styled Whig, became editor of The Richmond News Leader in 1950. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he was honored by Missouri in 1953 for his work in the campaign for the release from prison of a Negro life-termer who had been mistakenly convicted of murder.

He is the author of three books, "The Sovereign States," "The Lasting South," and "The Smut Peddlers," and has written, "I keep reading about the Negro's 'quest for equality.' It occurs to me he might begin in his own backyard simply by cleaning up the trash and repairing a broken fence."

Smith will not be in unfamiliar environment when he returns to the University for his participation in the Race Panel. A former editor of the Daily Tar Heel, he was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Order of the Golden Fleece, and the Order of the Grail during his years on the Carolina campus.

Smith, who believes that "every man charged with an offense is entitled to a defense and the best defense his lawyer can give; the more serious the charge, the more serious the need," was selected in 1959 by the Civil Rights Commission to act as chairman of an advisory committee then being formed in North Carolina.

Lawler To Back Dorm Activities

"Student government must take a realistic approach to the dormitory social problems," Mike Lawler said yesterday as he commented on social activities. "Though the all-campus weekend is a fine idea, because of certain aspects of the dorm social problem, it will be necessary to exclude a majority of undergraduate men, especially freshmen and sophomores, unless specific steps are taken to insure a successful all-campus weekend with **'all - campus participation,'** said Mike Lawler yesterday.

Lawler, the SP candidate for vice-president in the run-off Tuesday, speaking on the problems of dormitory social life, pointed out that the freshmen and sophomore classes have few girls in them, producing an obvious lopsided ratio.

As a means of creating an atmosphere where more men and women of these classes meet each other, he proposed, more informal activities between the men's and women's dorms such as the successful sock hop program begun at the Nurses' dorm this year.

"Another way would be to have more co-recreational intermurals along the lines of the Grail Mural Jamboree," he said. Lawler also suggested that the men's and women's orientation programs work closer together towards a social advantage.

"I plan to orient the All-Campus Entertainment Committee more along the lines of handling campus entertainment and not just big name entertainment. I think this should be done because there are other agencies, which because of their facilities and contacts can bring us big name entertainment at a more reasonable cost," Lawler continued.

He stated that this would include such ideas as the committee providing a list of all student and non-student combos and offering a service whereby groups could hire combos in "package" deals obtaining the individual concert for less cost.

McDevitt Pushes For Social Life

The following is a statement on campus social activities by Larry McDevitt, UP vice-president candidate in Tuesday's run-off election:

"One of the major problems existing on the university campus today is in the area of social conditions. Although entertainment and social facilities are provided mainly through GMAB, these provisions do not instill a feeling in the minds of the majority of students that they "have a place to go or something to do" on weekends.

"Bus Lines"

"To aid in correcting this, student government should work to the utmost to obtain the basement of Cobb dorm next year as an all-campus social room. It is my hope that weekend combos can be provided as well as regular "bus lines" to carry dates here from Greensboro and Raleigh. This latter proposal would mainly benefit male freshmen and sophomores.

The idea of an off-campus hut for dormitory parties is a proposal that student government and the IDC should effect as soon as the necessary funds may be obtained.

All-Campus Weekend

"The idea of an all-campus weekend has been tossed around for years. Those which have been tried have met with little success, and yet I firmly believe that such weekends are needed and wanted at Carolina.

A project of this nature can be successful only with the cooperation of GMAB, the IFC, the IDC, the Campus Entertainment Committee, student government, and last but not least, the students of this university.

"We have the potential and financial means through cooperation to cause these ideas to become a reality. Student government should assume the initiative in securing such cooperation and establishing the all-campus weekend."

Moviemaker Says He May 'Sue Tar Heel'

By GARRY BLANCHARD

Monday night Symposium speaker John Grierson, 64, said yesterday he thinks he will sue the Daily Tar Heel "for a snappy half a million, and settle for fifty bucks out of court."

The reason, he said is that it printed a publicity release several weeks ago which said he had once been refused a visa to the United States.

"The implication of the statement is that I was persona non grata in this country. It's an interesting point. I was never refused a visa in my life."

The statement was typical of many Grierson made during an informal luncheon with a score of UNC students at a downtown restaurant yesterday afternoon.

His subject matter ranged from English society ("class-ridden") to the late architect Frank Lloyd Wright ("great"). Throughout, he was pungent, and never moreso than when he talked about the motion picture world, where his efforts have made him a living legend.

If someone asked him a question which he thought was stupid, he told them so. But not in a nasty way. More like an impatient professor dealing with an earnest but slightly backward pupil.

Words tumbled out of him in spurts, each spoken in a Scottish accent diluted by many years spent in the United States and elsewhere.

The United States, he said, is "such a funny country. You pick the Christmas Island for your atomic tests. You pick the Bay of Pigs to get defeated by one of the smallest countries in the world. Of all the lochs in Scotland, naturally you pick Holy Loch to send your atomic submarine to."

Student movements are strong in countries where there are no jobs for the newly educated, he said. "It's a different proposition here. You're a healthy society. I don't think you've got a student movement of any kind here whatever."

Grierson said he has talked with Jean-Paul Sartre, "and I found no great difference in our minds, although I'm much more appreciative of America than he is."

Grierson and Gilbert Seldes speak on "Revolutions in the Arts" at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

Monday Event On TV

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will broadcast the Carolina Symposium program from the University of North Carolina Monday night at 8 o'clock

The topic Monday is "Revolutions in the Arts." Speakers for the evening are Gilbert Seldes, entertainment critic, and John Grierson, leader in Scottish television production.

Pranksters At Wake Forest Steal Bomb Shelter Signs

Shelter Signs Stolen

WINSTON-SALEM—Civil Defense "shelter" signs were removed from the doors and walls of four Wake Forest buildings by either pranksters or potestes last week.

The signs had been posted for about two weeks and a campus wide controversy had followed their erection. The protest centered around a belief that the signs indicated a "fear psychosis" and generally detracted from the appearance of the campus.

The signs, erected as part of a student-faculty Civil Defense program, have been replaced by sploches of paint on doors and windows.

Academic Freedom

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The distribution of 4000 academic freedom petitions calling for removal of state and University restrictions on "controversial speakers" began last week on the University of Illinois campus.

Illini editor Wade Freeman, chairman of the petition drive, stated that the campaign had gathered support from "both liberal and conservative groups.

"In essence," he stated, "we're asking for the removal of controls which deny students the right to hear any opinion deemed "controversial."

The petition states in part: "We favor the alteration of any University policy or state law that serves the end of regulating or restricting such 'controversial' speakers."

Soda Champion

CHARLOTTESVILLE—A University of Virginia sophomore claimed a world record last week after he drank nine consecutive sodas at a local drug store.

The champ revealed the secret of his success after boasting that he could have drank 18 if the store had not closed.

"Drinking plenty of water" is the secret, he confided, and then admitted that he also smoked a pack of cigarettes during his two-and-a-half hour guzzling bout.

Voting Reward

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Good citizenship was rewarded last week at the University of West Virginia's elections. The coed dorm and sorority with the highest percentage of students voting received Sunday night late permission until 1 a.m.

Housing Discrimination

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The University of Illinois trustees voted last week that single undergraduate students would not be allowed to reside in segregated commercially operated boarding houses after Sept. 1, 1965.

The action is expected to end all housing discrimination on the basis of race, creed and national origin.

The trustees failed to act on a similar proposal affecting fraternities and sororities.

Fraternity Troubles

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Sigma Nu national placed its University of Michigan chapter in receivorship last week, thus withdrawing all authority for the local to handle its own affairs.

The action came after the fraternity's failure to comply with a University rule forbidding discrimination clauses in fraternity chapters.

Other reasons cited for the action were scholastic troubles, local finances, poor morale and a lowered reputation on campus.

The local's compliance law troubles stemmed from the failure of the national fraternity to eliminate discriminatory clauses.

Stepp Denies Charge

Ernest Stepp, candidate for editor in Tuesday's run-off election, yesterday denied a statement by Mike Mathers in Saturday's DTH.

Mathers stated that Stepp, "admits that he has never worked on this paper." Stepp said, "I have never admitted this. I have done news and sports stories for the Tar Heel."

Campus Briefs

Senior Committee To Meet; Cheerleaders To Interview

Senior Committees

All senior class committee members have been asked to meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the TV Room in Graham Memorial. The entertainment evening, the essay contest and the Senior Week will be discussed.

All students having quizzes during the week of the symposium have been asked to turn in the names of their professors to the DTH office.

Head Cheerleader

Anyone interested in the job of head cheerleader has been asked to contact Al Roper at 968-9027 or 942-6753. Interviews will be conducted sometime during the next two weeks.

Film Society Postponed

The meeting of the Film Society scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until April 8 so that members may attend the Symposium.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet Sunday at 5:30 for supper in the basement of St. Thomas More church. A program concerning the "Mixed Marriage" will follow, conducted by Rev. Arthur R. Freeman, Vicar General of the Diocese of Raleigh.

Faculty Insurance

Members of the faculty and administrative staff who have not returned a reply card concerning the Faculty Disability Insurance Plan to Dr. Richardson's office, do so immediately so you can obtain first hand information on the program. If you need a card or want an interview call 942-5067 at once.

Dorm Presidents

The polls will be open on Tuesday, April 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the runoff election. Please submit your list of poll tenders to the GM Information Office by 5:00 Sunday.

Orientation

Interviews for men's Orientation counselors will be held Monday-Thursday of next week in the Grail and Woodhouse Rooms of Graham Memorial.

Applications can be picked up at the Scuttlebutt, Y-Court, Graham Memorial, and the Reserve Reading Room of the library. These should be turned in at the Information desk at Graham Memorial by Sunday. Applicants can sign up for an interview at that time.

Jobs For Wives

Student wives are wanted for temporary employment by the Institute for Research in Social Science beginning immediately and continuing until the end of the semester. The work involves the preparation of questionnaires to be mailed to teachers in the state.

Preference will be given to those who can work four or more hours each day. The job will pay $1.18 an hour.

Call Mrs. Myra Bass at 968-4411 or go to 301 Alumni Building.

Lutheran Students

The Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday night at 6 for supper. A singing program will follow. The council will meet Monday night at 6.

Caving-Climbing

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the first floor of New East. Officers will be elected and a trip to Virginia will be planned.

Letters Discuss Symposium, Elections, Mike Mathers

To the Campus:

In the forthcoming elections the students have a unique opportunity to elect a vice-president who can promote the most beneficial and practical points of the platform of both his party and the President's party.

By electing Mike Lawler to the vice-presidency, he can combine the most feasible points of the Student Party Platform with the President's program. Through their cooperative effort, we the students can receive the benefits of a dynamic combination that will provide Student Government with leadership that is more concerned with the general campus welfare and improvements than with party politics.

Mike is the man who can accomplish this vital objective.

—Fletch Somers
Former member of the Student Legislature and member-elect of the Men's Council

To the Editor:

Next Tuesday Carolina will choose a new vice-president of the student body. It is fortunate that both candidates are able and have worthwhile programs for Carolina's future.

One of them, however, is particularly well qualified. I speak of Larry McDevitt. Larry has served very capably in the legislature, where he has been a member of the Ways and Means Committee. For this service, his excellent work as co-chairman of the State Affairs Committee, and his many other services to the University, he has been tapped this spring into the Order of the Grail.

As well as his outstanding personal qualifications it is also politically wise to elect Larry McDevitt. The student body has clearly shown that they approve of Inman Allen's program. To guide this program through the legislature, it is essential that we have a man of similar vews serving as vice-president.

Thus, I wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Larry McDevitt.

—Bob Spearman
Freshman Class Pres.

To the Editor:

Some one was shouting about making the students at this University take an interest in what is going on in the world around them.

Some one else heard the call to arms and decided to set up an organization called the Carolina Symposium, to find men to come to Chapel Hill and speak to the students about what is going on in the world around them.

The faculty council took notice and asked that no quizes be given during the week that these men were on the campus, in order to stimulate students to go to their lectures and think about their ideas.

Individual faculty members began to take notice, also, and thinking their right to conduct their courses their way was in danger, decided to show to all and sundry that they could give quizes if they wanted to.

WHY?

The object of education is to stimulate the minds of people and to make them aware. It would seem that no one would be more agreeable to this than college professors. The object of the Carolina Symposium is to stimulate the minds of the students at Carolina. It would seem that no one would be more agreeable to this than college professors.

Then why quizes during Symposium week?

Respectfully but bewildered,

—James B. Neal, Jr.

To the Editor:

Now that the Mathers campaign for editor of The Daily Tar Heel and his decision not to participate in a run-off election has gotten into the editorial columns of the Tar Heel where ". . . the caprices of the administration . . ." have been referred to as has the fact that Mathers did not know until I called him into my office on March 28 that he would not be admitted to the School of Journalism as a special student for the '62-63 academic year, I'd like space to cite some facts all of which were available to Mathers had he sought them.

1) Mathers will complete work for an A.B. in Journalism in June if he passes courses in which he is currently enrolled.

2) The School of Journalism does not permit its graduates to enroll as special students, especially when they have taken all courses in their areas of interest which Mathers will have done at the completion of this semester.

3) Mathers announced his candidacy and said he would be a special student in the School of Journalism without consulting Dr. James J. Mullen, his adviser; Professor Kenneth R. Byerly, a member of the Publications Board, or myself, any one of whom would have informed him that he would not be admitted as a special student.

Mathers has done an outstanding job as advertising manager of the Tar Heel. He will do a good job and be a credit to the School of Journalism in the newspaper advertising field.

The staff joins me in wishing him well, but in fairness to all concerned, I think it best to point out that there was no capricious decision and that the refusal to admit graduates as special students is based on sound pedagogical and psychological grounds. There comes a time when students should leave Alma Mater, much as they love her and the campus and village environment.

—Norval Neil Luxon
Dean

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the DTH certain accusations were hurled at Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye, candidates for the co-editorship of the DTH. There are also two sides to every argument, and both sides should be presented for consideration. One side has already been presented—here is the other.

In the first place Chuck Wrye was assistant sports editor of the DTH. In addition to his interest in the intramural activities on campus, which incidentally no other sports writer seems to care about, Chuck wrote sports, news, and editorial articles.

It was claimed that Wrye wandered off one day and was never seen again. The truth of the matter is that Wrye was seriously ill with mononucleosis which required weeks of rest and inactivity.

Jim Clotfelter was the news editor of the DTH. This was verified by present Tar Heel editor, Wayne King. As far as the petition goes it was not altered in the slightest degree after anyone signed it. Furthermore, everyone who signed it was told that it would be used in the campaign, not just before the Publications Board.

It was claimed that Clotfelter ran out on the summer school newspaper to go home a little early. The fact is that he had been appointed months before to be a delegate to the NSA Congress.

Furthermore, the summer school newspaper publishers knew ahead o ftime of this appointment, and that Jim would not be able to edit the last issue of the paper. It was supposed to be left in the hands of the best available person, which it was. So why so much confusion?

Enough of the past. What about the future? The DTH needs Clotfelter and Wrye. Do we want to keep the Tar Heel on the same level that it is now, or do we want to see it regain its rightful place among the best college papers in the country?

In a recent editorial Wayne King discussed the technical and practical abilities of Wrye and Clotfelter, and I feel that these have been sufficiently brought out elsewhere so there is no need to reiterate.

As a focal point against Clotfelter many people say that they don't agree with his views. Which would you rather have as editor of the DTH, someone whose views you may disagree with, or someone who doesn't have any views at all? Jim is not afraid to speak out and should be admired for this trait. To paraphrase an old quote "I may not agree with your opinions, but, by damn, I respect you for having them."

I sincerely hope and trust that all students will review the qualifications of Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter. We need them as the next editors of the DTH.

—Doc Field

To the Editor:

The Symposium is all things to all people.! To those travelling by bus from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania, the Symposium is a rare opportunity for education, stimulation, and discussion. To many who can't spare two hours and a trip to Memorial Hall a few nights this week, the Symposium is an event for the intellectual elite. For some, the Symposium will not exisit. Like the prophet in his own country, the Symposium will encounter in Chapel Hill the greatest apathy, proportionally, in its nationwide advertising public.

The Symposium has been planned, publicized, and paid for. The staff would be most willing to rest, and only a small minority of the audience is coming from outside Chapel Hill for the lectures.

However, the program will appear as announced because it is a service to the students and academic community in which we live .

Please read the program of events once. It was planned for you by a student-faculty committee over a year's time. The men will be qualified and interesting, so attend a lecture or two on subjects of your choice. If you feel the grade system is imperfect, here is a chance for education without grades. If you feel the need for more interchange of ideas, use the question cards at night and attend the panels and receptions. Just as critically as the Congo needs college graduates, the United States and the free world need original and dynamic thinkers, as well as the informed public upon which a democracy depends. It is in this belief that the people of North Carolina pay for you to be in Chapel Hill. Please remember that here and now, in our American ease and beautiful Chapel Hill spring, education is not a luxury.

Bill Bevis

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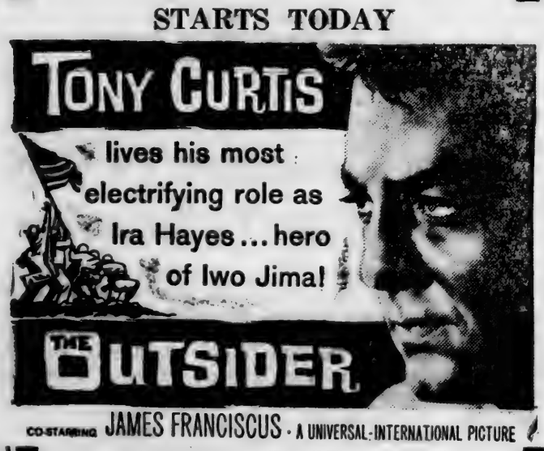
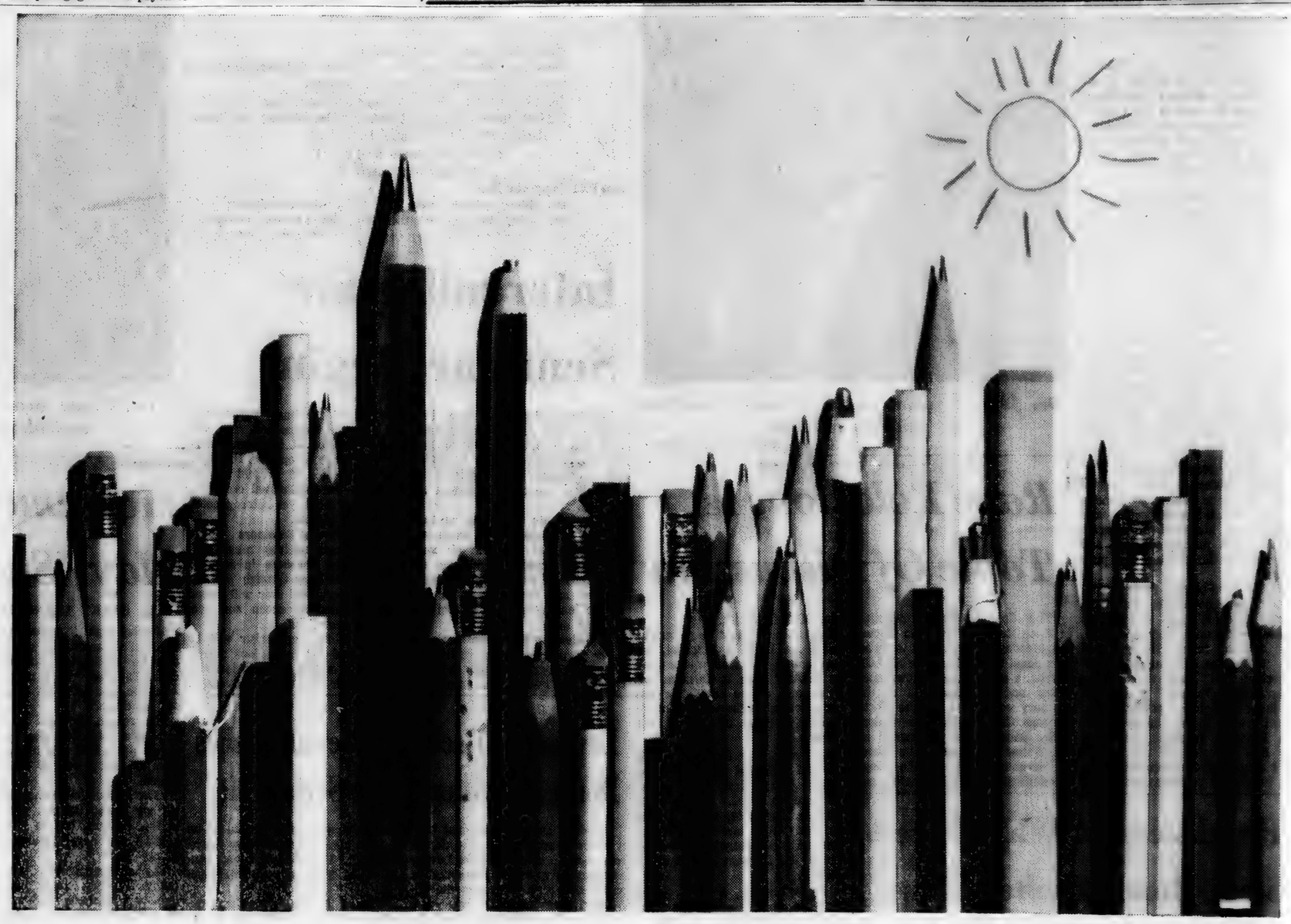


A Secret Message—

DIRECTIONS: To read this message, clip from paper, and moisten with a mixture made from the white of one egg, and two tablespoons of vinegar.*

*If that doesn't work, take a pencil and write "Happy April Fool's Day" from the Intimate Bookshop.



Be an advertising writer in New York this summer

Talented juniors, here is a chance you will never have again: A summer job creating advertisements for one of the world's largest advertising agencies. A chance to find out—while you are still in college—if you can make the grade in the tough and rewarding business of advertising.

Do you have what it takes to succeed as an advertising writer?

The only way to find out is to try it.

But if you wait until you graduate, you'll find it almost impossible to land a writing job with a good advertising agency. To get a job, you have to have experience. To get experience, you have to have a job.

Now, an easier way to get into advertising.

This summer, one of the largest and most respected advertising agencies is offering jobs as full-fledged advertising copywriters to a few outstanding men who are college juniors.

You work from mid-June until Labor Day in our office in New York.

You start right out writing.

You don't have to carry mail or sharpen pencils—the usual ways to break into advertising. You *do* get a chance to think up and write advertisements and commercials for nationally known companies in the food, appliance, soap, gasoline and insurance fields.

You learn, not through lectures or training programs, but by actually working with the most capable professionals in the business.

You earn enough to pay transportation costs from your home, live in New York, and still show a profit at the end of the summer (if you're not too big-hearted about snatching *all* the lunch tabs).

Can you qualify?

Since this is a temporary job, men in their junior year are preferred. If you succeed this summer, you will be offered a permanent job as a copywriter after you graduate.

No, you don't have to be an advertising major.

Some of our best writers majored in English, philosophy, history, political science, classics. Some didn't even go to college. But all of them are gifted with an instinctive understanding of—and respect for—people.

How can you tell if you have the stuff?

Do you love to read? We've yet to meet a good writer who isn't a reader—hungry for new ideas, excited about new ways of expressing them.

Do you love to write? If you have what it takes, you have probably been writing all your life. Right now, you may be writing articles for your college newspaper; scripts for the radio station; letters that get her to say "yes"; poems, plays, or stories just to please yourself.

If this sounds like you—and you like the sound of working in one of New York's great advertising agencies—write for full details on how to apply. Write a letter that shows how well you can write. Mail it by April 15th.

If you are accepted, you will have a summer you'll remember all your life. And if you succeed, you will find yourself with a full-time job which pays the kind of money it takes to get married and in which there is no such thing as a dull day.

Write: Copy Chief, Box 415, Grand Central Station, New York, New York

Rain Washes Out UNC's 3-0 Lead Over VPI

By ED DUPREE

UNC's hopes of evening the score with Virginia Tech were washed down the drain at Emerson Stadium yesterday afternoon by a near torrential downpour which left the baseball field fit for ducks.

The diamond was fit for ducks, but not for turkeys—the Southern Conference Gobblers—or Tar Heels. The rain washed a 3-0 UNC lead off the boards in the third inning. VPI won Friday's game, 4-3.

North Carolina's left handed pitcher and co-captain Dave Murr faced only 11 batters in his three innings workout. The 6-4 Hickory native fanned five Tech batsmen, yielding only two singles, and walked one man.

Murr struck out VPI second baseman Eddie Hite to lead off the game, but then walked his only man of the game—shortstop Terry Strock. Right fielder Dave Blake grounded to Tar Heel sophomore Jim Speight at short, Speight flipped the ball to P. W. Swing at second, and Swing fired it to Len Dellolio at first to complete the double play and end the inning.

Carolina was scoreless in the opening stanza. After Swing had flied to center, Buddy Tilden drew a walk. Then Speight flied to center and clean-up hitter Larry Neal also got a free pass to first. Heyward Hull grounded out to end the inning.

Murr fanned the Tech clean-up hitter, pitcher Don Coleman, to open the second. Catcher Aster Sizemore then singled off Larry Neal's chest at third for an infield hit, but the tall redhead, Murr, retired DeMoss Price and Bob Quesinbury to end the frame.

The home team scored twice in the second. Coleman hit Dellolio in the side on the first pitch and center fielder Dave Pope grounded back to the pitcher who forced Dellolio at second. Pope stole second and scored on catcher Dee Frady's bast hit. Frady advanced to second on the throw in from left field, and moved around to third when Tom Green threw the ball past the catcher.

The second marker was scored on a beautifully executed squeeze play on the part of Murr. He laid a bunt down on the third base side of the mound and by the time Coleman reached the ball, Frady had crossed the plate. Coleman turned to throw to first but no one was covering the bag, and Murr was credited with what would have been his third straight hit of the season if the rain hadn't erased the game from the records.

Murr struck out first baseman Wayne Hanks, Hite, and Strock in the third. Tom Green, the second batter of the inning, singled, stole second, and advanced to third on Pope's error in center, but that was as far as he moved.

Speight belted a long drive to left center that looked like a homer against the cloudy sky, but it stayed in the park by a few yards and Jim pulled into second with a two-bagger. He went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Neal's sacrifice fly to make it 3-0. And then the rains came.

Coach Walt Rabb's men meet Wake Forest here Tuesday in their first ACC game. Going into the Wake game Buddy Tilden leads the Tar Heel hitters with a .429 batting average. Tilden has hit safely six times in his 14 trips to the plate. Neal has the second highest average among the regulars—.386—by hitting safely on seven of 19 occasions. Hull has a .333 mark (6-18) and Speight is at .313 with his five for 16.

Swing is right below the .300 class with a .286 figure and Dellolio is .263. P. W. (6-21) and "Woogie" (5-19) both hit better than .300 last season.

The pitching records for the frist five games are Andy Billesdon (1-1), Bobby Cox (1-1), and Bob Wacker (0-1).

TAR HEEL Dave Pope connects during yesterday's UNC-VPI game. With Carolina leading 3-0, the game was called after three innings because of rain. —Photo by Jim Wallace

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Netters Meet Harvard Monday

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Coach Don Skakle's UNC tennis team, undefeated in its first four matches, gets a chance to double that win output this week as the Tar Heels face two of the East's toughest net powers.

Harvard of the Ivy League comes to town tomorrow for a 2:30 match which will begin four consecutive days of tennis on the varsity courts. The Crimson from Cambridge, Mass., who beat Carolina twice last season, will also meet the netters in a Tuesday afternoon contest.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Williams College Ephmen make their bid to unseat Skakle's high-flying underclassmen. Last year on its annual southern trip, Williams split its two encounters with Carolina, dropping the first meeting by 5-4 but coming back the next day to take that match, 6-3.

Against the two invaders from Massachusetts, Skakle will send a team which has dropped only six individual matches so far. Leading this year's talented group are captain Keith Stoneman and sophomore stars George Sokol and Ted Hoehn.

Stoneman, from Greenville, S. C., has lost only one set while winning his four matches. These victories have extended the 6-2 junior's consecutive win streak to 23 over a two-year period.

Sokol, the stocky blonde from Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Hoehn, a redhead out of Hanover, N. H., who is the son of the Dartmouth tennis coach, have also gone undefeated, playing usually in the number one and three positions, respectively. Both, like Stoneman, have lost but one set in the four matches.

The "Big Three" are backed up by towering John (Bitsy) Harrison, who is also undefeated and "Mr. Chapel Hill"—Charlie Shaffer. Both are sophomores and, in addition to their individual value, have contributed much to Carolina's doubles depth.

Dr. William E. Beel
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Shows at: 12:15 - 2:22
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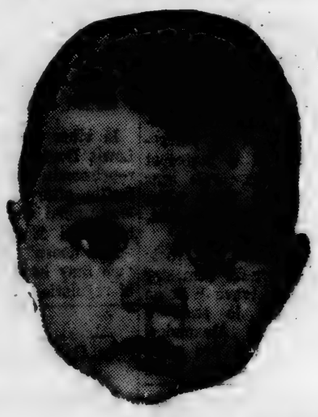
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Ledbetter Pickard

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YOUNG M.D. AND FAMILY wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment. Preferably unfurnished. Chapel Hill vicinity. June possession. Write E. Dean, c/o Advertising, Box 1080, Chapel Hill.

FOR SALE: 1959 RENAULT DAUphine, clean, good condition, $600. Call 942-2609 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1961 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, Green and clean—$1325.00. 2501 Farthing St., Durham, phone 688-7874 after 5 p.m.

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THE DRIFTERS
"When My Little Girl Is Smiling"
THE SENSATIONS
"Let Me In"
GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS
"Letter Full of Tears"
SOLOMON BURKE
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BARBARA GEORGE
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Reynolds Coliseum—N. C. State Campus
Mon. April 9—8:15 p.m.
Tickets on sale at Box Office, and at
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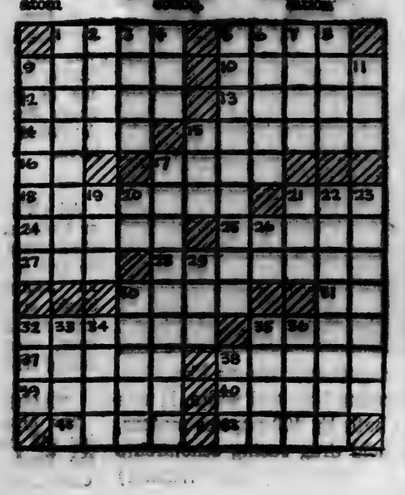
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Seine
5. Norway's capital
9. Clot
10. Cadiz: Sp. slang
12. Raves
13. "Ship of the desert"
14. Blackens type
15. Brief expression
16. Man's nickname
17. Pay
18. Faucets
21. Peer Gynt's mother
22. Boy Scout group
25. Long: dial
27. Tokyo coin
28. Prejudiced
30. Talking bird
31. In Egyptian religion, the soul
32. Antipathy of the Pope
35. Nix
37. Full-grown fir tree
38. Together
39. Theme
40. Scope
41. Finder
42. Pills with wonder

DOWN
1. Simon Bolivar, for one
2. Sizzling area
3. Performs
4. God of pleasure
5. Musical effect
6. Ocean hazard
7. Peru's capital
8. Individual (poss.)
9. Church fathers
11. Bullfight cry
12. Family cat
17. Nonsense!
20. Charged atom
23. —— on (confirms)
24. Modern name
26. Drunkard
29. Mr. ——, quail
33. Close to
34. Some
35. Norway
36. "—— and the Preacher"
38. Book of the Testament
39. Fellow: colloq.

Saturday's Answer



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ONE CENT SALE
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"ARE PRESCRIPTION PRICES JUST ABOUT THE SAME ANYWHERE YOU GO?"
I'd like to answer your question this way: LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION
AFTER ALL, you shop and price most things you buy . . . why not prescriptions? We invite you to check our prices . . . we know you'll be pleasantly surprised.
Reg. 49c Epsom Salt 16 oz. Refined for Laxative Use 2 FOR 50c
Reg. 47c CASTORIA Children's Laxative, 3oz. Bottle 2 FOR 48c
Reg. 69c Mineral Oil Walgreen, Heavy, 16oz. Bottle 2 FOR 70c
Reg. 98c TIDY DEODORANTS Long lasting protection Spray, Roll-on, or stick 2 FOR 99c
COSTUME JEWELRY Multi-strand necklace, bracelets, matching earrings. By WINEY Reg. $2.00 2 FOR $2.01
VALU-DENT TOOTHBRUSH Reg. 25c 2 FOR 26c
98c COLD CREAM Perfection, 8 oz. Jar 2 FOR 99c
$1.19 Moth Proofer Spray, Dolph, 12 oz. 2 FOR $1.20
19c Ink Tablets Linen Finish, 3x5 in. 2 FOR 20c
69c Mouth Wash Keller Red Formula, 16 oz. 2 FOR 70c
Free! SHOPPING BAG With any purchase at our drug department during this huge 1c Sale
Reg. 53c Walgreen ASPIRIN TABLETS QUICK RELIEF! 100's. 2 FOR 54c
Reg. 79c Bottle of 200 2 FOR 80c
Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.
89c DECONGESTANT Tablets, Bottle of 24 2 FOR 90c
89c Throat Lozenges Anefrin, Vial of 12 2 FOR 90c
49c Milk of Magnesia Walgreen, Plain or Mint, 16 oz. 2 FOR 50c
79c Cough Syrup Children's Formula, 4 oz. 2 FOR 80c
FORMULA 20 CREAM SHAMPOO Reg. 89c LUXURY LATHER 4 oz. Jar 2 FOR 90c
1c Sale on OLAFSEN Vitamins!
Reg. $5.79 GERIATRIC FORMULA Vitamin and Mineral for the over 40 "youngsters" Bottle of 100 2 FOR 5.80
Guaranteed Laboratory Fresh and Potent!
$1.39 VITAMIN C TABLETS Olafsen, 100 mg. Bottle of 100 2 FOR 1.40
$3.98 THIAMIN CHLORIDE Olafsen, 100 mg. Bottle of 100 2 FOR 3.99
$1.39 COD LIVER OIL Plain or Mint Flavored, 16 oz. 2 FOR 1.40
Our Pharmacists KNOW Vitamins!
AYTINAL VITAMINS With MINERALS Reg. $3.98 2 FOR 3.99 Bottle of 100
Also Many More Olafsen Vitamin 1c Sale Specials!
45c Suppositories Glycerin, Infant, Adult, 12's 2 FOR 46c
$1.00 Sleep Capsules ANIDON, Vial of 18 2 FOR 1.01
25c PEROXIDE of Hydrogen, 8 oz. Bottle 2 FOR 26c
29c Mercurochrome Antiseptic, 1 oz. Bottle 2 FOR 30c
73c First Aid Antiseptic Walgreen, 6 oz. Bottle 2 FOR 74c
98c DIAPER RASH Ointment, 1½ oz. Tube 2 FOR 99c
$1.09 HAIR SPRAY Formula 20, 4½ oz. Aerosol 2 FOR 1.10
98c SHAVE LOTION Briargate, Spice Scent, 5 oz. 2 FOR 99c
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How to solve the American Morality Problem
See Edits, Page 2

The Daily Tar Heel

Complete APE Wire Service | SUNDAY, MARCH 32, 1962 | Offices in Orbit

The DTH Unemployment Problem
(See Editor, Wayne King)

Long Leaves Work At Request Of Chancellor

UNC Legislature Approves Motion For A Resolution

Solons To Commend Norwegian People

In a special called meeting last night, the Student Legislature voted by a 21-19 margin to approve a resolution commending Norweigan fishermen for a record season. A special copy of the resolution will be sent by air mail to Ursted Jojannek, president of the Norway Fishing Bureau.

The bill was introduced by Arthur McLach, Student Party representative from Dorm Men's I. McLach said that on such an important international issue as this one, with the lives of all the herring in the North Atlantic at stake, the legislature could not fail to take action.

The special session was called by vice-president Goonlik Marx after he heard of McLach's proposal.

The resolution states that the UNC student legislature recognizes the significance of the tremendous catch by the Norwegian fishermen this season, and sets it as an example for other fish-hungry countries to follow. Figures on the exact size of the catch were unavailable, but McLach reported that Time Magazine had called it a very good one.

Despite the insistence of McLach and several other Student Party leaders, the bill did not pass without a heated floor fight. University Party representatives argued that it was not the duty of the legislature to make such resolutions no matter what their importance. "This will become such an everyday thing, that before long we will be passing resolutions on such unimportant matters as voting ages, income tax evasion by professors, atomic testing, and the European Common Market," said UP floor leader Solly Spears.

When the matter came to a vote, the UP representative from Frat Rat II moved the bill be tabled. But his motion was ruled out of order by Parliamentarian Ron Jabbell.

(Continued on Page Six)

Arboretum To Be UNC Parking Lot

Universiy Grounds Director Oswald Overby yesterday announced plans to convert Coker Arboretum into a parking lot. Bulldozer work on the site will begin late this week, he announced, in order to give campus botanists and amours a final chance to make use of the wooded area.

Overby said that the plan to uproot the ancient trees and plants and coeds in the Arboretum had been reached only after all other possibilities for parking spaces had been exhausted. "We may even have to blacktop the area between South Building and the library," he said, "in order to find space for the extra 5,000 cars we expect next year. Silent Sam will probably be moved from Polk place and replaced with a giant parking meter."

Plans for a changeover at the Arboretum met with an immediate disapproval over campus.

IDC president Horst Inman charged that the move was "a cheap trick by the administration to take away our happy hunting grounds. Is it the dorm man's fault that there aren't enough parking places on campus? It would have been a better idea to tear down the Deke house if they needed a parking lot."

Overby explained that the Coker Arboretum will not be needed next year when the new Hunt Arboretum is opened. His reply drew a sudden blast from the presidents of Spencer and McIver Dormitories and their Woman's Council representatives.

"How are we going to be helped by an arboretum two miles away?" queried Janice Flyce, Spencer president. "How can we girls, who have become avid nature lovers because we have had yon arboretum in our back yard, make out when it is gone?"

Local photographers and squirrel Wallace, Daily Tar Heel lensman, lovers also protested the plan. Jim complained that his prime shooting area would be destroyed.

After hearing complaints and receiving a signed petition from the residents of the four largest women's dormitories, Overby said that the change to a parking lot would still go through, but would be slightly changed.

(Continued on page 8)

Racial Troubles Solved At UNC, Friday Reveals

Carolina Riders To Have More Freedom

President William A. Friday announced yesterday that the long-standing racial problems at UNC had finally come to an end.

"I think that we will be able to win every race next season, without any trouble," said Friday, who had been under alumni pressure after the Carolina drag racing team finished its second straight season without a victory.

After making this announcement, Friday uncovered the new 595 horsepower engine that had been constructed for the UNC dragster. The engine, painted a shining Carolina Blue and with silver covers for its carbuerators, was constructed by 400 physics majors, all of whom are attending Carolina on drag-racing scholarships.

"This magnificent engine was built completely according to NCDRA (National Collegiate Drag Racing Associaton) regulations, said Friday, dispelling any fear that the new UNC powerhouse would not stand up to qualifications.

The Tar Heel dragsters were placed on NCDRA probation two years ago for using spark plugs which were built in a New York factory. Regulations demand that all parts of the dragster be built by amateurs, although unlimited dragster scholarships are allowed.

The new engine, which dragster coach John Blickey predicted would be in for All-America recognition next year, stands three feet, four inches tall. In this category, it is two inches shorter than that used in the University of Virginia Clutchstomper wagon, which placed first in the ACC (Atlantic Cluch Conference, no coasting allowed) last season.

The engine weighs 888 pounds, and according to NCDRA regulations, has a special safety feature of double-enforced exhaust tubes, which are not found in professional drag engines.

Coach Blickey indicated that the engine would be given its first track tryout in a special alumni match last week. Also competing will be the 1929 Tar Wheel dragster, the last one to win the ACC Championship.

(Continued on Page Seven)

The editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday squelched reprts that the paper was a radical, biased and untruthful publication. After Editor Wayne King tried repeatedly to come up with some way to prove the fairness of the paper, star advertising man Chuck Oberdorfer performed an experiment in the paper's favor. After rolling his own, and taking a few deep puffs, Oberdorfer reported that the paper is "exciting, and really mild." However, King was still trying to show that the paper could be enjoyed without being burned. (Photo by Hayashi Zalk)

Doesn't Like 80% Rule, He Tells Faculty

Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday revealed the first stage in a long range plan for the betterment of student-faculty relations at the University of North Carolina.

"In the past, there has often been an unnecessary amount of tension between the students and the administration," said Aycock in an exclusive interview with the Daily Tar Heel. "I have proposed a program to do something about this situation.

"I realize that the problem here at South Building has grown out of hand. Upon close consideration, and after weighing all the factors, I have decided that the 80% rule and the Honor System are at fault. It has come to my attention that certain persons under our employment may be in the wrong jobs, and therefore I have taken it upon myself to see that they are replaced."

The chancellor said that he had conferred with President William A. Friday and with Governor Terry Sanford, and they had agreed with him completely. The rulings will go into effect as soon as they are approved by the Board of Trustees, which has called an emergency meeting for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

80% Rule Abolished

Aycock said that the first step would be to abolish the 80% rule. He explained this rule as follows: Because of all the trouble that exists between students and teachers, we have a rule to protect the well being of the teacher. This rule stipulates that no teacher can teach in this university more than 80% of any three year period. We have found that it endangers the mentality of any professor to have to remain in Chapel Hill more than 80% of the time. This figure may be considerably smaller for the students, but we are not concerned with that at this time."

"Therefore," the Chancellor continued, "we are planning to abolish this 80% rule. In the future, we will stipulate that no professor can be in Chapel Hill more than 75% of any year. This rule will be known as the '75% rule'."

Honor System Killed

The chancellor said that the change in policy had forced him to abolish the honor system. "Under this system, we left it up to each professor to discipline himself. Now we will be forced to keep our own records. We have found that since most professors don't realize the dangers of staying in Chapel Hill, the Honor System does not work," he explained.

"Long Leaves will work here," he said. "They have already shown that, in the ability to keep the faculty sane."

Aycock also released a list of prominent faculty members who had been asked to leave. Included are the following professors, including some who have been here.

(Continued on Page Three)

23 Fraternities Move To Disband

By BILL WOMBATT

Twenty-three of UNC's twenty-four social fraternities disbanded yesterday in a move that drew praise from the administration and other campus groups, and biting criticism from the NAACP and Barry Goldwater.

The ex-fraternity men plan to devote themselves to "academic excellence," IFC chairman Inman Sevier announced yesterday, and want to "put an end to our frivolous ways."

The PiKA house was the only fraternity which refused to disband as a spokesman for the house, Jakie Lohr, said, "We like to party and don't care who knows it. We shall fight on the bandstand, in the bedroom and under the bar. We shall never give up."

Senator Barry Goldwater scored the move, as he appeared on the Senate floor dressed in mourning. "I must make an announcement of great sadness," he told the auguest body, "The University of North Carolina has finally succumbed to the infiltration of communism. The death of the fraternity system marks the end of the democratic process at that once-great southern institution."

The move was attacked from another quarter today by Leroy Wilkinson, secretary of the NAACP. "It's a dirty racist trick," he said in a prepared press statement. "They know they can't disband. It's just like a bus station closing its waiting room. They can't close; they must integrate. We'll fight this in every court in the land."

Dean George Long, spokesman for the administration, praised the move by saying, "I'm glad the fraternities have finally realized that the 'Gentleman's C' is no longer good enough. We feel that this action will make it much easier for the campus to achieve the C plus average that is the mark of academic excellence."

The administration, he stated, "has tried to guide the fraternities toward this move by the recent establishment of the 80 per cent and deferred rush rules."

The IFC head thanked the administration by saying, "Their loving guidance, and especially the establishment of the 80 per cent rule at our request, have shown us the error of our ways. On to brotherhood and BA."

The New Left Club was one of many campus groups to praise the fraternities' action. Nick King, president of the club, said "I want to welcome the fraternity men to the true brotherhood of man. It is very gratifying to see another group realize that only by giving away ther privileges can they hope to attain them.

"We are hoping to acquire one of the vacated houses for use as a home for wayward Albanians."

One campus group, however, censored the move. The Student Legislature passed a unanimous resolution condemning the action on the grounds that student government had not been contacted first. "These people must learn to work within student government," one legislator said. "Their unannounced action has completely unbalanced our budget."

Eighteen Dorm Men Found Guilty, Sentenced By IDC

Eighteen dormitory residents were sentenced Friday night in a two-hour session of the IDC court. It was the heaviest docket of the year, according to Jim Maudlin, IDC president.

One student, a resident of first floor Avery, was suspended from school indefinitely for not keeping cookies in a closed container. He appealed immediately to Bean Dong, assistant purveyor of the campus scene, for a reversal of the decision.

Dong announced late yesterday that after reviewing the case, he was "inclined to support the court. After all, dormitory rules specifically state that all food must be kept in TIGHTLY SEALED CONTAINERS. We cannot have such flagrant offenses go unpunished. The defendant has a past record of keeping empty bottles in his room and using tape on his door, and it appears that he is a habitual offender."

A second student, who lived in Mangum Dorm, was restricted from living in a dormitory for the next year for keeping an electrical appliance in his room. Maudlin explained that the boy, who seemed to have no respect for university rules, had kept a coffeepot hidden in his closet. "He was just waiting for the time when the dorm manager wasn't around, so that he could plug it in."

Two students defaulted their room deposits for next semester and were forced to leave Winston Dorm for conspiring to start a snowball fight with Alexander. Maudlin said that the two were reported by resident advisor John Rosencranz, who said that they had maliciously planned an all out war between the two dorms. "It was supposed to last for two full days, April 6-7," said Rosencranz, "but I found out about it and tried to talk the boys out of it. When they wouldn't admit their fiendish plot, I turned them over to the IDC.

In other action, 15 residents of Lewis Dorm were given unofficial reprimands and were moved into Ruffin after they set fire to the lower quad and burned down Graham and Stacy Dorms. "If this action doesn't stop," Maudlin said, "we may have to pass some kind of regulation against it."

Clodfellow Says Chez Hickory Is Ridiculous Clan

Chez Hickory, well known campus journalistic outpost, was brought under fire yesterday by Jim Clodfellow, president of the UNC chapter of the INJRCCC.

Clodfellow charged that, "Chez Hickory is an organization dedicated to the ridiculous principle that majority groups may sometimes be right."

Clodfellow stated that a full-scale investigation will be forthcoming.

UNC students above find out the advantages of the new quick service in Lenoir Hall. They are helping to avoid congestion by slurping their beans and guzzling their water to get out as soon as possible.
—Photo by Steichen

Lenoir Hall Speeds Up Serving Of Customers

Lenoir Hall yesterday introduced a new method to relieve congestion in the lines where hundreds of starving students wait to eat every day.

Burns Hamburger, manager of the dining hall, said that students will not have to go through the long waiting lines any more in order to be served.

"We have also gotten rid of the student special," he revealed. "From now on, our customers will not have to select which meat they want to eat. The choice has already been made. We will only be serving beans at every meal."

Hamburger said that the new plan had worked very well at both meals at which it was tried yesterday. "We even cut prices to 30 cents for a meal," he said. "We could still make a profit by serving customers water instead of iced tea."

The manager said that the new plan worked in this way:

"When students came into the building, whether to buy a paper or for any other reason, they were not allowed to leave without paying their 30 cents. The only way for them to get their money's worth was to eat lunch."

The tables for four were scrapped, and long boards were laid down for tables, "so that we could serve more people," the manager explained. When the customers were seated, they were served banquet style, but with only one course," he said.

The plan worked well, Hamburger said. There was very little congestion for the first meal, and by the time customers caught on to the idea, they complained "very little. The best part was that there weren't a lot of grad students sitting around and drinking coffee after they finished eating," he said.

There was absolutely no congestion for the second meal. Nobody came back again.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT William T. Friday personally inspected the new Tar Heel drag racing engine before making an announcement about it to the press. The engine, which gives Carolina fans hope for another magnificent season like 1929, is painted Carolina blue and white. It was designed and built by 400 physics majors, all of whom hold drag racing scholarship to UNC. (Photo by Gem Wallace)

Campus Briefs

Beer Floods South Building; Administration Head Drowns

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the position of head cheerleader for the UNC bridge team will be held this week from 2-8 a.m. daily in 408 South Building. Interested persons are asked to sign for appointments immediately to avoid the rush.

LOST

A four-wheeled vehicle with a sounding device mounted on top was lost in the vicinity of Duke University last fall. Anyone knowing its whereabouts is asked to notify Jim Hickey, Woollen Gym. A reward of one field goal is offered.

EGG HUNT

All children in the junior class or below are eligible to enter the Grail-Mural egg hunt, which will be held in the Bell Tower parking lot Saturday afternoon. Entry blanks are available at GM. Seniors are asked to wait a week later, when their own egg hunt will be held.

HEADHUNTER MEETING

The Amateur Headhunter Meeting will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rendezvous Room, president Charles Kasabuvu announced. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan a stew dinner for next week.

AFGHANISTAN LECTURE

Dr. Birl Schmirz of the History Department of the University of Calcutta will lecture tonight in Gerrard Hall. His topic is "The Evidences of Price Fixing and Monopolistic Tendencies among the Yak Traders of Koorooche, Aghanistan, a Small Town I Visited When I Was a Child." The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. ID cards are required due to an anticipated large crowd.

NEW LEFT

The New Left will meet in Old West tomorrow at 3. The topic of the discussion will be "Great Southpaws in History." Debate leaders will be Johnny Antonelli and Bobby Shantz.

RALLY PLANNING

Will all persons who are planning to take part in the spontaneous demonstration on South Building at 5 o'clock next Wednesday meet in the TV room of Bingham Hall today at noon. There will be a special briefing on how to look mean, dirty, dangerous, and spontaneous.

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Chapel Hill

Campus Code

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler

Offices in Graham Memorial

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Symposium Moves Into Third Day Of Activity

Vice-President, DTH Chief To Be Named In Runoff

Runoff elections will be held today for the strongly contested offices of vice-president of the student body and editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Mike Lawler will be seeking to prevent a University Party sweep of the big four offices as he opposes UP candidate Larry McDevitt in the vice-presidential race.

In the editor's race, Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye are running as SP endorsed co-editors against independent Ernie Stepp.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except in Victory Village where the hours are 9:30 to 5:00. and all students, including graduate and special students, of the university may vote upon presentation of ID cards or other identification.

Clotfelter-Wrye and Stepp finished second and third in last Tuesday's election behind write-in candidate Mike Mathers, who withdrew from the race after he learned that he would not be able to enter Journalism School as a special student next fall.

Clotfelter and Wrye led Stepp by 21 votes in Tuesday's election.

SP candidate Mike Lawler led Larry McDevitt by 115 votes while the rest of the UPslate was winning by substantial margains. The election was thrown into a runoff by independent John Salter, who polled about 200 votes.

With the exception of Kenan and Conner dorms and Emerson Stadium, all dorms will have their own polling places. Residents of Connor will vote in Winston and residents of Emerson will vote in Ruffin.

The polls and the polling areas for the rest of the student body are as follows:

Town Men's I, bounded by Columbia St. on the east, Cameron Ave. on the north, and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west and south, will have polls at the Naval Armory and the Carolina Inn.

Town Men's II, bounded by Cameron Ave. on the south, Columbia St. on the east and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west and north, will vote at the Scuttlebutt and Gerrard Hall.

Town Men's III, bounded on the west by Columbia St. and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north, east and south will vote at Graham Memorial and Gerrard Hall.

Town Men's IV, composed of all men living outside of the corporate limits of Chapel Hill, will vote at the housing office in Victory Village and at Gerrard Hall.

Women's Town District, composed of all women not living in dormitories, will vote at Gerrard Hall and at Graham Memorial.

Grierson, Seldes Say Revolutions In Art Continue

Revolutions in the arts are going on all the time, according o two noted art critics, Gilbert Seldes and John Grierson who spoke last night.

Gilbert Seldes, critic of the popular arts, said "If there is a revolution in the arts today, it is in the way the work of art reaches the public—it is a great change in the nature of the public itself."

Seldes, who is the first director of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, said that today the arts are intended for everybody as opposed to the select group of art lovers characterized in the not too distant past. The new public has been created by the mass media, according to Seldes.

"We have probably not yet created anything great in the new arts (except in the silent movies) but we now have the chance to do so," said Seldes.

Seldes implied that one of the ways of creating something great would be to get rid of a certain hypocritical snobbishness of the people who feel that there is no art unless it is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Seldes said that one of the symtoms indicating there was a revolution in the arts was an increased criticism of the modern arts. As an example, he cited a discussion which is to take place in New York April 3, under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects, in which the topic of discussion will be "Who is Responsible for Ugliness." This shows recognition of the fact that if you put something out to the public, you have a responsibility to them. The discussion will be concerned with the ugliness of the way cities look.

The second speaker of the evening, John Grierson, chairman of Scottish Government Television and the only foreigner on this year's Symposium program, said that America is the "great homeland of aesthetic revolutionaries in our time," while Russia may be considered as the "great homeland of political revolutionaries in our time."

He continued to say that even though all revolutionaries had not been bred in America many of them finish up under the protection of this country.

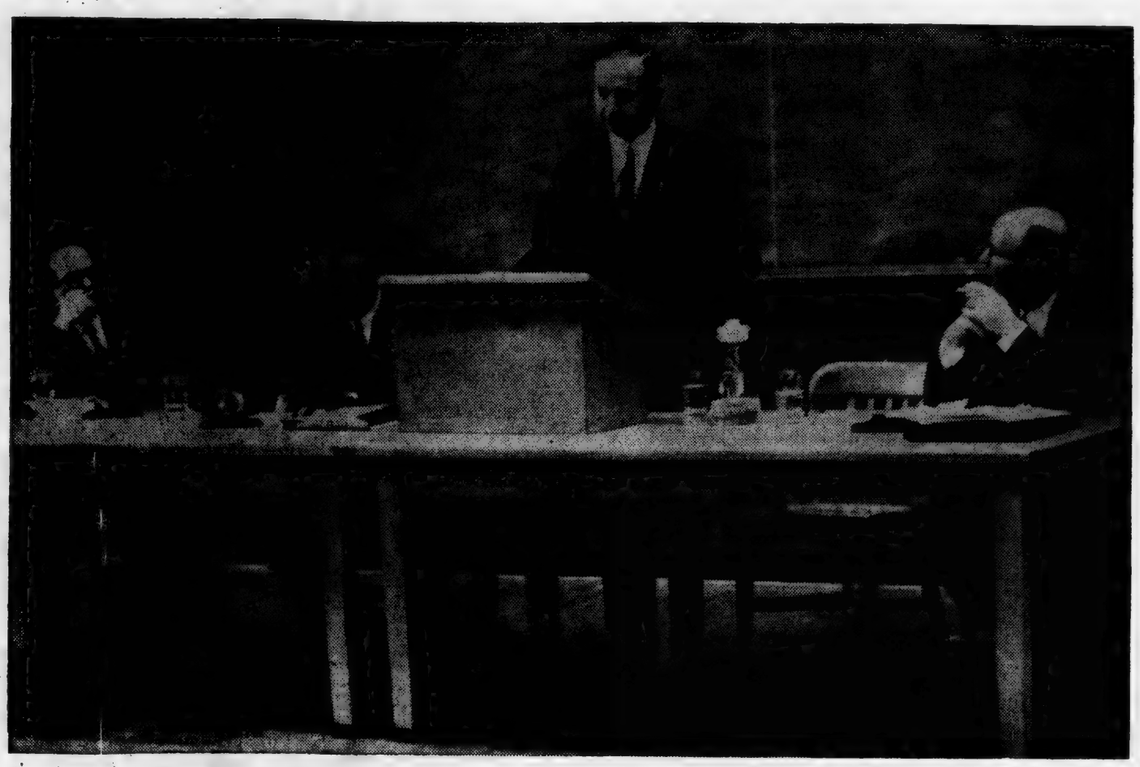
Grierson pointed out in his talk that art changes as reality—society—changes. He credited modern movements in art to stem from the American desire to be "forward looking at all costs." He acclaimed America for her movement in freeing the arts from traditional European concepts and ties.

Grierson is heralded as being the forerunner in the "documentary" film movement.

The Hearst newspapers and its yellow press were one of the most influential measures responsible for Americanizing America's European immigrants, according to Grierson. Other movements in the arts which he cited were the jazz of Louis Armstrong; especially, the architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright; the poetry of E. E. Cummings and Carl Sandburg; the literature of Sherwood Anderson—all expounding the American life.

The great basic changes in our modern reality which have most affected the modern arts, according to Grierson, are: the scientific advancement of the 20th century, "the common appreciation today of the world as a changing world, a dynamic world," the changes in the people themselves—in contrast with other people, other religions and points of view. Other changes are expressed in the individuals' negative reaction to the new world such as the feeling of pessimism and the advent of the organization man.

"The words 'beat' 'sick' and 'sour' . . . are the marks of much that is personally unresolved in our experiences as citizens. This, according to Grierson, is a true reflection of a very deep reality."



Race relations panel members James Kilpatrick, Floyd McKissick, McNeill Smith and Walter Spearman.

Racial Relations Panel Disagrees Over Question Of Earning Equality

James Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader and winner of a Sigma Delta Chi editorial writing award for an editorial defending state's rights, told an audience of some 300 yesterday that the Negro must earn equality.

Kilpatrick participated in a panel discussion on race relations yesterday as part of the 1962 Carolina Symposium.

Taking the opposite view from Kilpatrick were integration leaders Floyd McKissick and McNeill Smith.

McKissick was the first Negro ever to gain entrance to UNC. He was admitted to the Law School in 1951 after a court battle and has been a leader in civil rights activity.

Smith was graduated from UNC and earned an L.L.B. from Columbia. He is currently chairman of North Carolina Advisory Committee, U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Kilpatrick said he felt the purpose of the Negro was evolutionary as well as revolutionary and that the Negro would gain real equality only through his own efforts. He indicated that he felt the Negro has not yet proven himself.

McKissick said that although the "courts, the church and the government have decided segregation is wrong," the Negro has only achieved token integration in the South.

"If we wait for integration to come voluntarily in the South," McKissick said, "it will never come. Southerners don't usually do things voluntarily."

McKissick advocated a stronger effort on the part of the Negro, not only in fighting for more rights, but in preparing himself for them through education and self-improvement.

Smith agreed with McKissick that the Negro must work to improve himself, but said that both whites and Negroes must provide the avenues whereby Negroes can advance.

He said the Negro's fight for Negro but "up to all of us."

equality is not entirely up to the

McKissick emphasized that the right to vote and other constitutional guarantees are not contingent on the Negro's status.

"Whether a Negro takes a bath or not has nothing to do with his right to vote," he said.

"He can be blind, crippled, crazy and carry a switch-blade knife," McKissick said, "but he still has the right to vote."

The young Durham lawyer—the first to practice in that city—said that the Negro struggle "might not be a revolution, but it's something."

He said the Negro, particularly the young Negro, was acting because of what he felt, not what he thought.

Kilpatrick, who described himself as a gradualist in regard to racial integration, said a great part of the oppression of the Negro in the South is fiction.

Brinton Defines Revolutions In Opening Address

Dr. Crane Brinton successfully fenced off the questions of G. V. Taylor and the student body, and gracefully cleared an obstacle course of typographical errors Sunday night as he opened the five-day series of Symposium Lectures.

Brinton defined some of the "Concepts of Revolutions" as he covered a variety of subjects ranging from "vulgar TV" and America's "Angry Young Men", to the abortive Southern revolution of 1861.

The Civil War, Brinton said, is of special interest to him as a case history, because, although it was surpressed by sheer force, it has never been tried again.

Cuban Revolution

Of the Cuban revolution, Brinton said: "Given the history of Cuba, if only from 1898 to 1958, I should grant that 'force' would have brought about something like Castro's successful 26th of July movement at about this time.

"For the same reason of sheer history, I should guess that no fine flower of wholesale—I think I meant to say wholesome here but the typist evidently thought otherwise, so I will say wholesale—flower of Cuban American love could have grown out of that revolution climate.

"I can conceive of an American policy which would not have resulted in the Castro-Khrushchev pact that did result."

"Angry" Men No Danger

Brinton stated that the two great types of revolutions are the coup d'etat, or palace revolt, and the popular revolutions. A second useful comparison can be made, he said, between the successful and the abortive revolutions.

After mentioning that the "desertion of the intellectuals" was an important factor that he considered in his book "The Anatomy of Revolution," he stated that he could not get the feel of a coming American revolution despite the discontent of the intellectuals. "It takes hopeful, not angry, young men to make revolutions."

Today's Events

2:00 P. M.—Gerrard Hall
Panel discussion: Literature.
Moderator: Charles Edge, Professor of English, UNC.
Panel: Charles Eaton, poet, Chapel Hill, John Aldridge, critic and author, Hollins College, Andrew Lytle, editor, Sewanee Review.

4:00 P.M.—Ackland Art Museum
Panel discussion: Art.
Moderator: John Schnorrenberg, Art Historian, UNC.
Panel: John Sedgwick, artist, Woman's College, UNC, Roy Gussow, sculpture, Professor of Design, North Carolina S.

8:00 P. M.—Memorial Hall
Gale W. McGee, U. S. Senator from Wyoming.
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial.

Orientation

Wednesday is the last day for interested persons to sign applications to become Foreign Student Orientation Counselors next fall.

Lowenstein, Ex-NSA President, Returns

Al Lowenstein, former President of the National Student Association and former assistant to Eleanor Roosevelt and Frank P. Graham, directed a late afternoon lecture at Gerrard Hall yesterday on world revolutions that was sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

The former UNC graduate and co-editor of the Daily Tar Heel is presently Assistant Dean of Students at Stanford University where he teaches political science. He holds the distinction of being the first American to testify before the United Nations without being called upon by the U. S. Government.

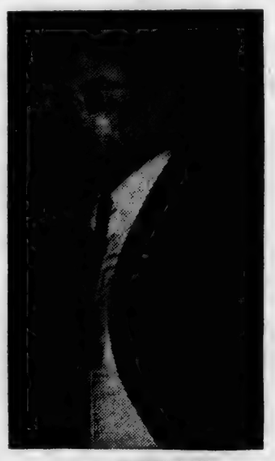
Book On Africa

Lowenstein has recently spent two years in Africa where he has toured and inspected much of the south-west portion. He has written a book, "Brutal Mandate," which will be published in the late spring.

"It has been 17 years since I've been here," Lowenstein said. "I remember the dropping of the first 'bomb' which was also 17 years ago. There was much misery and agony in the world, and I was worried of future indications then."

Americans believe everything is as it should be, he said. We exist in a normal state continually when revolutions are biting into so many countries around us. Something must be done or we as Americans will be the losers if present conditions continue.

"Many times," Lowenstein said, "we don't get the full story from our communications. The grave issues are not being discussed as they should be. Newspapers better begin printing the complete



AL LOWENSTEIN

stories or we will suffer the mark of past societies.

"We can't think in terms of a revolution," he said, "because we have so much that we can't realize how it would be to need something to exist on tomorrow."

VP Aspirants Make Nth Plea

Vice-presidential candidates Larry McDevitt and Mike Lawler yesterday made final statements before the elections.

McDevitt said that statements which arise from violations of the Honor System find their original jurisdiction in the hands of the Men's and Women's Councils and "I reserve the right of student government to insure that this jurisdiction is assumed by no other group."

Lawler proposed that the student government work with the administration to get more experienced professors teaching general college courses.

Rufus Edminston, campaign manager for Dwight Wheless, thanked Student Party workers for their help and urged them to support the Student Party candidates in Tuesday's election.

Clotfelter Says Students Should Be Independent

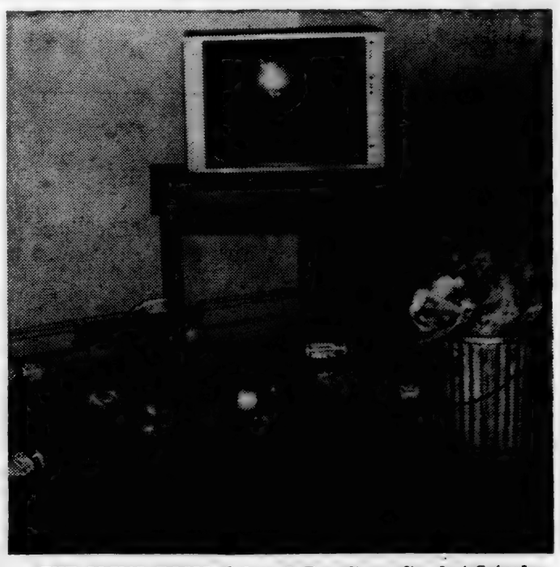
Jim Clotfelter, candidate for Daily Tar Heel co-editor with Chuck Wrye, yesterday stated his views on several major issues:

Student autonomy—"Student government independence from Administration control has inherent educational value. Students should be allowed to decide and direct the future coure of its honor system and campus code. If it is to have any real value, student government must make decisions on issues of broader scope than television repairs and parking space. It is the responsibility of both students and educators that student government fulfill its educational responsibilities and help to form the student in a free and open atmosphere."

Honor system and campus code—"Students should work with student government to ensure that the honor system is effective in curtailing academic violations. "Ungentlemanly" acts covered under the campus code, are undefinable and outside the scope of academics therefore, should not be subject to honor council action. Civil authorities are capable of prosecuting such acts."

Eighty per cent rule—"No part of the campus should be singled out as deserving special restrictions. If fraternity men are to be required to have a higher-than-normal academic average—which is not unreasonable, considering how much time membership in a fraterinty requires—this requirement should be made by the Interfraternity Council, not by the faculty or the Administration."

NSA—"The University has benefited from its close cooperation with the National Student Association in the past, and this association should continue. The election of delegates this spring is an encouraging step forward to a fully representative NSA."



THE SOCIAL ROOM of Aycock Dormitory after last Saturday night. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Beer Drinking Students Damage Aycock TV Room

The social room of Aycock Dormitory was damaged Saturday night by boys drinking beer and watching television. The damage was reported yesterday by Paul Sturdevant, head of janitors.

George Strong, assistant in the office of student affairs, said that the damage was of "the greatest magnitude that has happened this year."

Arthur Beaumont, chief of campus police, termed the damage "malicious." Wooden chairs were broken, furniture was disarranged, beer cans were spread about the room, the arms of other chairs were cut and a bag of cement and a bag of lime were thrown from the top floor.

Strong said that it was not the work of an organized gang. "It was simply a group of boys watching TV on Saturday night and drinking beer." He emphasized that, "The university cannot condone drinking in dormitories. There is a law against drinking on state property.

"It's disappointing. People are trying to improve dorm life. This makes it harder to convince them that it can be improved.

"I'm sure the IDC will take care of it. On the whole, the IDC and dorm managers have done well considering what they have to work with," Strong said.

John Gould, chairman of the IDC Court said, "The IDC is presently investigating the case."

Deadline Extended For Counselors

The deadline for Orientation counselor applications has been extended until Thursday of this week, Chairman Bob Madry announced today.

Interviews began yesterday and will continue through Thursday. They are being held in the Woodhouse and Grail Rooms of Graham Memorial.

Madry said that applications were still available at the Scuttlebutt, Y-Court, Graham Memorial, and the Reserve Reading Room of the library. These should be filled out and turned in at the Information desk at Graham Memorial as soon as possible.

We are well pleased with the turnout so far," Madry stated. "Well over 300 men have applied already."

Publications Board Trains Bus. Managers

The Publications Board has announced a training program for prospective business managers of the four publications under the Board's control, which are the Daily Tar Heel, the Yack, the Quarterly and the Handbook.

Board Chairman Bill Townsend said that a business manager for the Handbook is needed immediately. Interviews for this position and for trainees will be held Friday in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial at 3.

Business managers for the DTH and the Quarterly will begin training this spring, Townsend said, and the Yack manager will be trained next fall.

"The Board has initiated this program," Townsend said, "so that there will be at least one qualified applicant for each position next fall."

Meriwether Does Cozzens Article

Assistant Professor James B. Meriwether of the English Department is the author of an article entitled "The English Editions of James Gould Cozzens" now appearing in the current issue of "Studies in Bibliography."

Campus Briefs

Aquaholics Meet Tomorrow; Ballot Counters Are Needed

Skin Divers

The "Aquaholics," Carolina's skindiving club, will hold its weekly meeting at poolside tomorrow night at 7:30. Members are asked not to dress. This will be a dry meeting and officers will be elected and plans for the beach trip discussed.

NAACP

There will be a meeting of the student chapter of the NAACP in room 203 of the Alumni Building at 8:30 p.m. Voter registration will be discussed and hospital will give its report.

Scientific Society

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 265 Phillips Hall. Dr. George Holcomb will speak on "An experimental approach to physical anthropology," and Dr. Lewis Levine will speak on "A structural approach to language."

Vote Counters Needed

Anyone who would like to count ballots today is asked to come to Roland Parker I in G.M. at 2 p.m. or at 9:30 p.m. Girls have 12 o'clock permission if they sign out ahead of time.

Speech Copies

Copies of the speeches delivered by the featured speakers of the Carolina Symposium may be obtained by writing to The Carolina Symposium, Box 6, or by leaving word at the Symposium office, located on the 2nd floor of the YMCA bldg. A charge of $1.50 per copy will be made. All of the speeches will be included in the book, which will be published as soon as possible after the final lecture on Thursday night.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 3, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 131

Campus Code

In a recent letter to a member of the student attorney general's staff, the President of the Student Body and the chairman of the Men's Honor Council, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William Long gave the administration's reaction to a bill designed to keep the campus code from being the catch-all for student offenses that it has traditionally been. The letter:

I am taking this opportunity to officially respond to your request that I write a statement concerning the University Administration's attitude toward the philosophy underlying a bill to be presented to the Student Legislature entitled "A Bill to Restrict the Campus Code to the University and Its Related Functions." This letter constitutes a written statement of the sentiment which I have previously given to you yerbally.

Traditionally, the University of North Carolina has considered that all students come under the jurisdiction of the University's Honor System—the Campus Code and the Honor Code—from the time of matriculation until the time of their graduation. All students at this institution who violate either code of the Honor System between the time of matriculation and graduation are subject to disciplinary action. This is true whether the alleged offense takes place on or off campus, during the time that the University is officially in session or during holiday periods, regardless of whether the person is participating in an official University or University-related activity or not. Thus, a student engaging in any type of misconduct which violates the rules o the Honor System is subject to disciplinary action 365 days of the year.

This is one of the fundamental policies of the University. Should Student Government decide that it, means two things: 1) If a stupolicy in full, the University Administration will step in to fill the vacuum which may be created by legislature action or any other action which results in the nullification of any part of this policy.

William G. Long
Assistant Dean

* * *

The above letter ,as we translate it, means two things: 1) I a student spits on the sidewalk in Karachi, Pakistan, while he's on summer vacation, he can be held accountable for it months later in Chapel Hill, and 2) If the students don't like it, they can take a long walk on a short pier.

Or ,in other words, this is a student judiciary just so long as the administration chooses to let it be so. If someone in South Building gets his feathers fuffled, the whole system can be canned, and student autonomy be damned. The letter is disturbing for two reasons.

First, it demonstrates that the idea of an autonomous student judiciary is valid only so long as that judiciary functions precisely as the administration chooses.

In addition, it lends support to the vague, wholly undefinable percept set down by the Campus Code. The Campus Code, by rights, should have been eliminated or restricted long ago. It is impossible to interpret adequately and impossible to enforce—even on campus, far more —so anywhere else.

Further, it demonstrates that inso-far as disciplinary measures are concerned, this university stands proudly in loco parentis. The administrative Aunt Matildas are bent on making a prep school out of Carolina if it kills them—or the students.

The whole ridiculous idea of a Campus Code so vague and undefinable as this one is bad enough in itself without having its effects extended around the world and in effect "365 days a year."

Decision Day

The day of decision is here. The vice-presidential candidates have spoken well for themselves. But perhaps the issues in the race for the DTH editorship have not been made as clear as is necessary.

Many disparaging remarks have been leveled at Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye. Some of them were true. But this is unimportant. We should consider only one question—Who will do the best job as DTH editor?

On this campus Ernest Stepp has demonstrated a minute amount of journalistic ability. We have only his say-so on what he has done and can do. Wrye and Clotfelter have demonstrated their ability as organizers and journalists beyond any doubt.

The student body will decide today whether the editorship will be filled by a good talker or by experienced and dedicated newsmen.

—Mike Robinson

BALLOT COUNTING

Dave Buxton, Elections Board Chairman, has requested help in counting ballots tonight. Late permission will be granted or any coed who signs out to help.

The ballots will be counted in Roland Parker Lounge from 2 until 4 this afternoon and from 9:30 to 12 tonight. Buxton announced that about 75 persons will be needed.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL STAFF

WAYNE KING.....*Editor*
MIKE ROBINSON....*Associate Editor*
HARRY LLOYD, HARVE HARRIS—*Managing Editors*
LLOYD LITTLE—*Executive News Editor*
JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WUAMETT—*News Editors*
JIM WALLACE—*Photography Editor*
CHUCK MOONEY.....*Feature Editor*
ED DUPREE.....*Sports Editor*
CURRY KIRKPATRICK—*Asst. Sports Editor*
GARRY BLANCHARD—*Contributing Editor*

BUSINESS STAFF

TIM BURNETT....*Business Manager*
MIKE MATHERS—*Advertising Manager*
JIM EVANS..*Subscription Manager*
JIM ESKRIDGE—*Circulation Manager*

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"Oops — Wrong Bag Of Tricks"

'The Outsider': A Modern Tragedy

By Louis Legum

"The Outsider," currently playing at the Varsity Theater, is one of those "almost" motion pictures; it huffed and puffed, but it didn't quite get there, despite a memorable performance by Tony Curtis. Scenarist Stewart Stern and director Delbert Mann were conscientious enough in their depicture of the tragic life of Ira Hayes, but somehow they forgot to make their movie very stimulating or compelling until it was too late.

In 1945 on the island of Iwo Jima, the famous war photographer Harold Rosenthal snapped a picture of six Marines raising an American flag. The photograph was to become a major symbol of our great cause and tradition in the Second World War. One of those six Marines was Ira Hayes (Curtis), a shy Indian boy who had come off the Pima Reservation to fight for his country. "The Outsider" traces the poignant story of Ira Hayes; his stormy career as a Marine, and his short-lived status as a synthetic national hero—the ultimate impetus for his alcoholic dissipation and consequent death.

Without much pretense, "The Outsider" emerges as a one-man vehicle for actor Curtis, who has come a long way from his one-dimensioned earlier years. Sporting a "made-in-Hollywood" Indian nose, Curtis handles a difficult role with intelligent restraint and sensitivity. In portraying the torment and frustration that hounded Ira Hayes as he sought to escape his false hero image, Curtis sometimes achieves an emotional insight that approaches the profound. The concluding scenes of his brutal self-degradation and humiliation are tremendously moving and compelling. His supporting cast, though reasonably competent, remains conspicuously anonymous through the length of the picture. A commendable exception is Vivian Nathan who plays the mother of Ira Hayes with an understanding terseness.

"The Outsider" fails, because at its most crucial moments, director Mann and screenwriter Stern are not able to distinguish the reality from the cliche. The Pima Indian boy's search for acceptance with his fellow Marines is nothing more than a rehash of a thousand other war movies. A heavy reliance upon the crassness of the American public as the villainry in Ira Hayes' life falls flat in its narrow interpretation. Certainly there were other more subjective factors in his personality make-up that would account for Haye's downfall, as well as the overwhelming impact of his suddenly acquired fame.

The film is deliberately low-keyed and slowly paced in its documentary-like characterization. At times these austere tones are effective and appropriate, but just as often they produce stale moments of contrived morbidity. For all its faults, "The Outsider" is hardly a bad picture. It deals with an interesting and perplexing segment of modern times, if not successfully, at least intelligently.

Letters To The Editor

Frats Praised, 'Fusser' Cited

To the Editor:

Today we go to the polls to elect the Vice President of our Student Body, and one of the candidates on our ballots will be Larry McDevitt.

This fall, while serving as co-chairman of the State Affairs Committee, Larry initiated the thought of students' running a torch marathon across the State in support of the Bond Issue; and before anyone had a chance to tell him it would not work, he had obtained the aid of volunteer runners from all of our state-supported colleges. Because of his work the people throughout out state realized our support of higher education.

From year to year student government needs an influx of new blood which is offered by student officers who believe in student autonomy and can renew our faith in it.

Larry has proven that his concern is for the University and its entire student body.

May we give him a chance to serve us!

George W. Campbell

To the Editor:

The effectiveness of the Student Legislature is increased when its speaker is of the same party as the majority of its members. This situation affords the speaker the opportunity to attend the majority party caucus. It is necessary to be able to discuss freely within the caucus the positions of the executive branch in order a facilitate legislative support or executive programs.

One need only to recall some of the tense moments in the 29th Legislative Assembly to bring to mind the problems which a minority Speaker must face. With Mike Lawler as speaker of the Legislature, a meaningful Student Government program can be effected next year.

—Hank Patterson
Outgoing Vice President of the Student Body

To the Editor:

As a newly-elected member of the Men's Honor Council, I am vitally interested in the position Student Government will take towards the council in the coming critical year.

Mike Lawler and I agree that the system is not perfect, but that changes in it will require careful thought and a broad knowledge of the system.

From talking to Mike, I firmly believe that he offers these qualifications to the task.

The vague terminology of the campus code clearly needs defining. Through this, the student can be protected rom double jeopardy and unfair encroachment on his personal life. Student autonomy on the council will get a substantial boost if the investigations by the attorney general's staff begins in a student operated office and not in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

The future of the honor system at Carolina will benefit with MIKE LAWLER as vice-president.

—Rex Savery

To the Editor:

In re Mr. Croneberg's reply to my suggestion that Hank Patterson and Bill Harriss (the old Pro delegates) should step aside to give undergraduates a chance:

Mr. Croneberg's point is well-taken. Therefore, I will gladly make this my last letter to the editor if Bill and Hank will withdraw as delegates to the 1962 N.S.A. Convention i.e., I will leave the DTH "Letters to the Editor" column to the undergraduates if Bill and Hank will let two Carolina undergraduates take the week-long, expense-paid trip to Columbus, Ohio.

Bob Somers
312 Ruffin

To the Editor:

If it were not for the fraternities and sororities on this campus, UNC would be a "nothing" school. Mr. Wuamett in his rather blatent article on the 80% rule has failed to note the fact that the Greeks have provided more leadership, more school spirit, and more contributions to this University than all non-fraternity men put together. Although we are in the minority, our influence has more than helped to put this school in the position it enjoys today.

The 80% rule is unfair. Wuamett admitted that himself. It could kill a sorority since this is mainly a two-year school for girls, and it can weaken fraternities to the point that their contribution to this University would amount to nothing.

If people would only stop picking at the discrimination clauses in the constitutions and look at the true good the fraternities, too — they would show some maturity. It is infantile and idiotic not to recognize our part on this campus.

Where would you be Wuamett, if it were not fo rour leadership? And as far as accusing us of being hedonistic, I would imagine that the "dorm rats" have their fun, too. We just don't hear as much about it.

The songs, mottos, and creeds that are a part of any fraternity serve to perpetuate a spirit that you, Mr. Wuamett, can not possibly understand. This is not the major part of a fraternity but it serves to remind us of our duties. What have you to remind you of your duties, Mr. Wuamett . . . the Daily Tar Heel?

One not in a fraternity surely can not understand properly its ideas and its genuine constructive spirit. All this talk about conformity is ridiculous. If we try to better ourselves, this is not conformity—it is common sense.

The next time you sit down at your typewriter Wuamett, remember that you cannot possibly write a decent article on fraternities until you join one. Once you are in an organization such as this, you never would consider writing the type of article with which you defiled the editorial page.

Harve Cranby

To the Editor:

In my letter to the editor which appeared in the March 31 DTH, there has been a gross error in typography. Not only was an important word misspelled, but the sentence it was included in the heading as being a quote WHICH IT IS NOT!

The word I used was EGOISTIC not EGOTISTIC.

There is a vast difference in the meaning of the two words. Please correct this error on your part in the earliest possible edition, for it throws an undesirable light on my entire letter.

J. B. Murphy, Jr.

Sinatra Plays Sinatra In "The Devil At 4 O'Clock"

By Bobbi Davenport

Hollywood has rediscovered a sure-fire money-maker: the adventure story. This time the adventures are not the grade "B" cliff hangers of old, but have exotic location settings with supermen to grace the super scenery.

In "The Devil at 4 O'Clock," now playing at the Carolina, the opponent is a volcano—a replacement for the guns in "Guns of Navarrone."

The story line is familiar. Father Doonan (Spencer Tracy) has served his flock on a small Pacific island for many years. He has gradually become an alcoholic since his people rejected him when he insisted on building a children's leper hospital on the island. (If such a thing got out, it might hurt the tourist trade.)

The plane that carries his replacement to the island also carries three prisoners on their way to jail in Tahiti. Father Doonan takes them into the mountains to repair the hospital chapel. A doctor, an ex-Parisian street walker, a native nurse, and a beautiful blind girl are the entire hospital staff. Frank Sinatra (one of the prisoners) falls in love with—ah, you guessed it!—the beautiful blind girl.

During all this early action, puffs of steam and intermittent rumblings are heard from the huge volcano that looms at the far end of the island. When the big explosion seems imminent, a freighter appears on the horizon to rescue the islanders. Father Doonan and the three prisoners (hoping for a reprieve) are flown in by an island-hopping bush pilot (Jean Pierre Aumont) to parachute to the rescue of those trapped at the hospital. Some make it to the schooner that is to wait until 4 o'clock, and some don't.

There are no great performances in "The Devil at 4 O'Clock." Spencer Tracy is always worth seeing, and it is interesting to watch Frank Sinatra play Frank Sinatra.

The best scene in the whole movie is when Father Doonan opens his burlap bag to distribute gifts at the hospital: a silk, fringed scarf for the blind Camille, a huge muu muu for the nurse, and three well worn sex magazines for the prostitute turned hospital director. He tells them that the people in the village wanted them to have these gifts. Actually, he had to go on a private raiding party to squeeze these "donations" out of his little flock.

This scene is much more touching than the drama on a grand scale that occupies so much of Liam O'Brien's script.

Director of photography Joseph Biroc gets the nod over director Melvin Leroy — the scenery behaves much better most of the time than do the characters.

One welcome boon to the viewer: "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" runs just over two hours. Maybe the film editors decided that the emotions couldn't absorb more than the seat could stand.

Four Funny Jokes

'62 Campaign Humor

Campus politicos take their politics seriously, but there's ALWAYS a humorous side. The masks of sadness and laughter both played a part in the recent Spring campaign . . . sometimes the mask of laughter had his foot in his mouth.

For instance, anyone seeing Larry McDevitt strolling up the road to the New Dorms the other night, would have been surprised to see him throwing rocks at his own political banner stretched above the road. Of course, to Larry it was a perfectly legitimate action, considering he was attempting to uncurl the sign so that it would display his name to best advantage. But to another lone soul, also traipsing back to his dorm, this action took on different meaning.

Dorm man: Say, I was thinking of doing that myself, getting that sign down . . . I'm sick and tired of looking at it.

Larry and the boy started walking up toward Avery, and the fella elaborated some more: You know, some of my buddies and I have been thinking just how we could get that . . . thing down. We've had several tentative plans, the best one being to put a rock on a piece of rope, toss it over and just rip it down. Sound good? Oh, by the way, we've not really met, I'm John Doe.

Candidate: Glad to know you. I'm Larry McDevitt.

* * *

Second example of the properly placed foot occurred in Stacy Dorm when Mike Lawler stopped at a second floor room to politic with a Pi K A. After a persuasive bit of oratory, Mike placed one toe in mouth by the innocent question: "Are there any questions?"

The whole foot was soon to follow.

Roommate's question: Sounds good, but where's the money coming from?

The candidate, feeling confident because he could answer this, said quickly: we have not only $22,000 in general surplus but also a former student body president, Charlie Gray, invested $5,000 in bonds that are now maturing. 'Course, they were not only purchased illegally, without the proper authority, etc. (The reader can gather how this sort of thing goes).

Roommate: I don't think you heard my roommate's name. Meet Charlie's younger brother.

* * *

Once in a while the strict stigma on crossing party lines was dropped, and the good hearted fun that resulted on these rare occasions was heartening.

Spencerites were treated to a rare visit from John F. Kennedy Monday night, or at least to an excellent imitation o him by UP candidate for NSA delegate, Joe Masi. Best o all, was that Joe's introduction was made by Jimmy Weeks, SP candidate for treasurer. Jimmy, at the end of a pleasant house meeting (in direct contrast to last year's heated debate, said he felt the last house meeting of a long and exhausting campaign should be closed with a little joint entertainment by the two political parties. Joe seemed the obvious choice, being of SP sympathies and UP endorsement.

Personal note to Inman Allen: Guess the gun-backed PANIC BUTTON presented to a cohort of yours for you at one of the many political coffee breaks at Bryon's recently, really wasn't necessary was it?

Ginny Temple

POGO PEANUTS

Letters To The Editor

Wrye States Position; Co-Editors, VP Candidate Supported

Wrye Explains DTH Balance

To the editor:

Recently I have had several friends come to me suggesting that Jim Clotfelter's seeming liability in getting votes in certain circles was hurting even the slightest chance I had to serve as the editor of the Daily Tar Heel . . . At this time I would like to clarify my position on this matter and on a few other issues that have come up throughout our campaign.

* * *

When Jim and I got together to consider the possibiity of our dual candidateship, we felt that by serving together we could turn out a better DTH. We did not think in terms of votes to be garnered this spring, but rather, in terms of the paper to be put out next year.

We feel that our broad and varied backgrounds give us cognizance of campus issues obviously unparalleled by too many past editors.

Our involvement in campus problems has been sincere, our approaches have varied, and our sights set on the abolition of student apathy. Couple this with the fact that Jim has a technical knowledge of the workings of the Tar Heel that is equaled by few students on this campus, and you come up with the best posible combination for the improvement of the Daily Tar Heel.

Both of us feel capable of serving as your editor, and both of us feel that by working together we will be able to give yo uthe type of Tar Heel you want.

* * *

There have been suggestions that I will just serve as a front while Jim sets all the editorial tone of the paper. Nothing is further from the truth. Jim and I must be, and are able to work together.

I am not anybody's flunky. I resent the suggestion.

* * *

"I have ideas about what this campus needs, and I have my ideas about how we must strive to strenghten total student involvement. I feel that it is about time someone who is familiar with fraternity problems starts making the editorial comments about fraternity problems. I feel that much needs to be made more clear to all sides. If you are wondering what my stand is on the big fraternity issue— the eighty per cent rule, well, just bear in mind that I am a member of a fraternity that lost its fall rushing privileges because of that rule. Bear in mind that I sat in the living room of the Sigma Nu house and argued with Dean Kreps for hours about that rule. I firmly believe that the IFC has gotten up off its proverbial butt and is rapidly becoming the leading force in realistic approaches to our concerns, and I believe that the DTH must assume its role in presenting the truth about all issues to everyone concerned.

However, though believing that fraternities should be represented on the Tar Heel, I do not think that the staff should be made up of fifty of my fraternity brothers.

I am personally of the opinion concern of student government about inadequate dormitory social facilities, but I feel that too many other dormitory problems are being approached too timidly.

I am personally of the opionion that the newly elected IDC prexy, Bruce Welch, will be capable of leading the Interdormitory Council into an aroused year of trouble shooting. And I would like to be in a position to make sure that the Tar Heel gives these campus leaders every possible assistance.

* * *

As for the statement by Mr. Mooney, let me just say that they were cleverly cute political ambiguities. I was DTH assistant sports editor, I did not "wander off," I went to the hospital with mononucleosis. I did not change any petition. And Jim did not "go home early, after a hard summer." (as was s cutely suggested). Rather, he went to represent our University at the National Student Congress.

But rather than belabor innumerable hashed-over issues, at this time I would like to say that Jim and I, working together, will be seriously endeavouring to raise the stature and service of your campus newspaper. I would appreciate your support.

—Chuck Wrye

DTH Co-Editors 'Only Choice'

To the Editor:

I worked for 3½ years on the DTH—as sports editor, feature editor, associate editor, etc., and therefore feel somewhat qualified to speak concerning our campus newspaper.

Last week there were two capable, intelligent, experienced candidates for the editorship. One of them, Mike Mathers, has withdrawn. Now there is only ONE choice.

Very few of us realize just how much work goes into getting the DTH out every morning. Just getting it out—not to mention making it a good paper. Two things are absolutely essential: (1) Strong, intelligent leadership on the part of the editor. (2) A good staff.

I do not believe that Ernest Stepp can provide either of the aforementioned necessities. For one thing, the present staff has endorsed Clotfelter-Wrye whole-heartedly and, no matter who is elected, the backbone of the paper, as always, will be those who have given up their time and energies in the past.

Clotfelter has alienated many fraternity men. But, I think they will realize that there are things inherent in the fraternity system that will always draw criticism, anywhere, anytime, and no matter who the editor is. At the same time there are many valuable functions that fraternities can and DO serve. Also, it is obvious that the 80 per cent rule does them an injustice.

I would argue that they should not fear the criticism. What they should worry about, in this case, is selecting a candidate who will prove to be a weak, ineffectual voice, and, therefore, be more harmful to their cause in the long run. Furthermore, they should rest assured that Clotfelter-Wrye will provide strong presentation of their good side—and EFFECTIVE presentation of the arguments against the 80 per cent rule.

For the sake of a good paper (or just A paper) vote for Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye.

—Ken Friedman

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From all over America, mental patients have placed their last hopes on the Menninger Clinic. In fact, it is often considered the psychiatric capital of the world. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the remarkable Menninger brothers. Learn why they feel there is hope even for psychotics. And read case histories of some of their patients.

The Saturday Evening POST

APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

DREW PEARSON'S WIFE REPORTS:

"I was Khrushchev's house guest"

At home, according to Mrs. Pearson, the "cold-blooded" Khrushchev is a warm and likable guy — with a soft spot for kids. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, she gives an intimate picture of the Red boss at play. Describes his Gargantuan dinners, swimming-pool romps and off-the-cuff chatter. And tells what was behind his tantrum at the U.N.

The Saturday Evening POST

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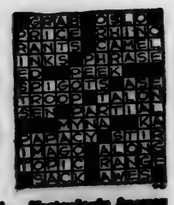
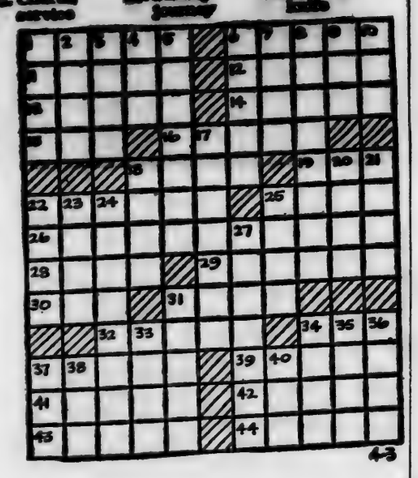


ACROSS
1. Cut
4. French river
11. "— Baby" nut
12. Roof edges
13. Sea birds
14. Gangs
15. Coloring agent
16. More loyal
18. Indigent
19. Noah's youngest son
22. County
25. Singer — Horne
28. Troop-carrier aircraft: comm. Gen.
29. Part of parrot's bill
30. Leaves off, as a syllable
32. Female saint: abbr.
33. Three: Sp.
34. Rub out
36. Domesday Book money
37. More national
39. Student
41. To correct
42. Evade
43. Rice field
44. Tricks

DOWN
1. Tool boxes
2. Hair-raising
3. Weather cock
4. New Year's —
5. Renoir, e.g.
6. Happen again
7. American rabbit
8. In the sky
9. Fresh
10. S-shaped worm
22. Despicable persons: Brit. slang
23. Prod
24. Prior to: prefix
26. Church service
27. The alphabet
28. Animal fat
31. Infer: Scand.
35. Flower-girls (H.I.)
36. Support for Esther
37. Lobs
38. To-do
40. Musical play
41. Smiling yummy
42. Walkers
43. Who sig. Nativity hymn



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UNC Trims Harvard, 6-3, For Fifth Tennis Victory

By Louis Legum

The Harvard tennis team came to Chapel Hill yesterday to play their first match of the season and became the fifth net squad in a row to bow to Coach Don Skakle's undefeated Tar Heels, 6-3. At times, Carolina had more difficulty in battling the cold, windy weather than their inexperienced opponents. The two teams will meet again tomorrow on their varsity courts at 2 p.m.

In the feature match, little George Sokol wore down even smaller Paul Sullivan by a 9-7, 6-2 score. Once again, it was Sokol's relentless forehand that forced mistakes from his victim.

Ted Hoehn took Vic Niederhoffer with almost no difficulty, 6-2, 6-2. Chapel Hill's Charlie Shaffer also won easily, 6-3, 6-3, over Harvard's Bob Inman. Towering Bitsy Harrison harnessed his unpredictable strokes to defeat Gary Adelman, 8-6, 8-6.

The big surprise of the day came on the third court as Harvard's Frank Ripley snapped Keith Stoneman's 23 match streak by a 6-3, 6-4 score. Ripley, from California, made good use of a slow start from the Tar Heel captain to win the match. The final singles went to the Crimson when John Vinton rallied in three sets to beat Carolina's Stan Cocke, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

UNC clinched their victory with two triumphs in the doubles. Hoehn and Stoneman decisioned Sullivan and Ripley, by a narrow 6-2, 2-6, and 6-3, while Harrison and Shaffer combined to sweep Niederhoffer and Adelman 6-4, 7-5. The third doubles saw Harvard's Inman and Vinton defeat Kirby Jones and Garland Carlton, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Clark And Whittle Capture Firsts In Florida Relays

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's track team, although failing to retain its distance medley championship, still came away with two first places Saturday in the Florida Intercollegiate Relays.

Greensboro sophomore Tom Clark won the high jump at 5-6¾ while Davidson's Heath Whittle valuted 14-1 to tie for first place in that event.

Carolina's highly-regarded distance medley team, which ran 10:05 last year to establish the record, finished second to ACC champion Maryland Saturday, while the UNC sprint medley team could only manage a fifth place.

Bob Hart, Scott Brent, Jerry Stuver, and Rhett Everett were Carolina's participants in the distance medley while Hart, Jim Brown, Bob Bennett, and John McNinch formed the sprint medley team. The Tar Heels' next start will be Saturday when they meet South Carolina at Columbia.

Mann Third In National Finals

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Carolina's ace backstroker Thompson Mann captured two third places Friday and Saturday as Ohio State University romped to the NCAA Swimming Championships at Columbus, Ohio.

Mann, a sophomore from Hickory, Va., finished with times of 54.8 and 2:01.9 in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events but could not beat out his old menace Jed Graef of Princeton and Ohio State's L. B. Shaefer.

Shaefer won both races—one in record-tying time. The swift Buckeye was clocked in 1:58.8 in the 200 and swam 53.9 in the 100 to tie the mark set last year by Southern California's Charlie Bittick.

Only one of North Carolina State's swimmers managed to reach the finals over the weekend but that one made it big. Ed Spencer, the Wolfpack's fine junior merman, won the 100-yard butterfly championship in 52.5.

Two Tar Heel Tankmen will close out UNC swimming this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the AAU Men's Indoor Championships in Bartlesville, Okla.

Joining Mann at the AAU event will be be heraled freestyler Harrison Merrill. Merrill, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga., set three NCAA freshman records last Feb. 19 at an invitational meet the UNC pool.

At Bartlesville, Merrill will enter the 220 and 440 freestyle races while Mann will swim his usual 100 and 220-yard backstroke races.

Carolina-Wake Tilt Opens ACC Action

By ED DUPREE

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons and North Carolina's baseball Tar Heels open the ACC baseball season this afternoon at 3 in Emerson Stadium.

Leading the Deacons batsmen is Roger Coon, a hard hitting outfielder who set a conference record last season by driving home 38 runs. The 1961 Deacon team won 23 games and lost only seven, but their 9-5 mark in the ACC placed them in third place behind Duke and UNC.

The 1962 team holds a 3-1 record with victories over Kent State twice and Yale, and a loss to East Carolina.

Senior right-hander Don Roth is slated to pitch against the Tar Heels. Roth had a 2-1 mark last season and pitched a five-hitter against Yale in his first 1962 start.

For the Tar Heels, who stand 2-3 for the season, sophomore right-hander Andy Billesdon (1-1) will be on the mound. Billesdon hurled a two-hit shutout or seven innings before VPI unloaded for four runs in the eighth inning last Friday to win 4-3.

Buddy Tilden is the leading UNC hitter with a .429 mark on six hits in 14 at bat. Other Tar Heels above the .300 mark are Larry Neal, .386, Heyward Hull, .333, and Jim Speight, .313.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

Organizational meetings for anyone interested in officatng intramural softball games will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in 301 Woollen Gym.

Experience is not necessary, but would help. Pay is $1.25 a game and $1 for every meeting attended. All games will be played between 4 and 6 p.m.

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Natalie Wood: throwback to the flamboyant movie queens
On screen or off, Natalie Wood is a Star with a capital "S." In this week's Post, you'll read how Natalie carries on in the glittering tradition of Pola Negri. How she makes box-office hay out of unsavory scandals. And what was behind the breakup of her marriage to Robert Wagner.
The Saturday Evening POST
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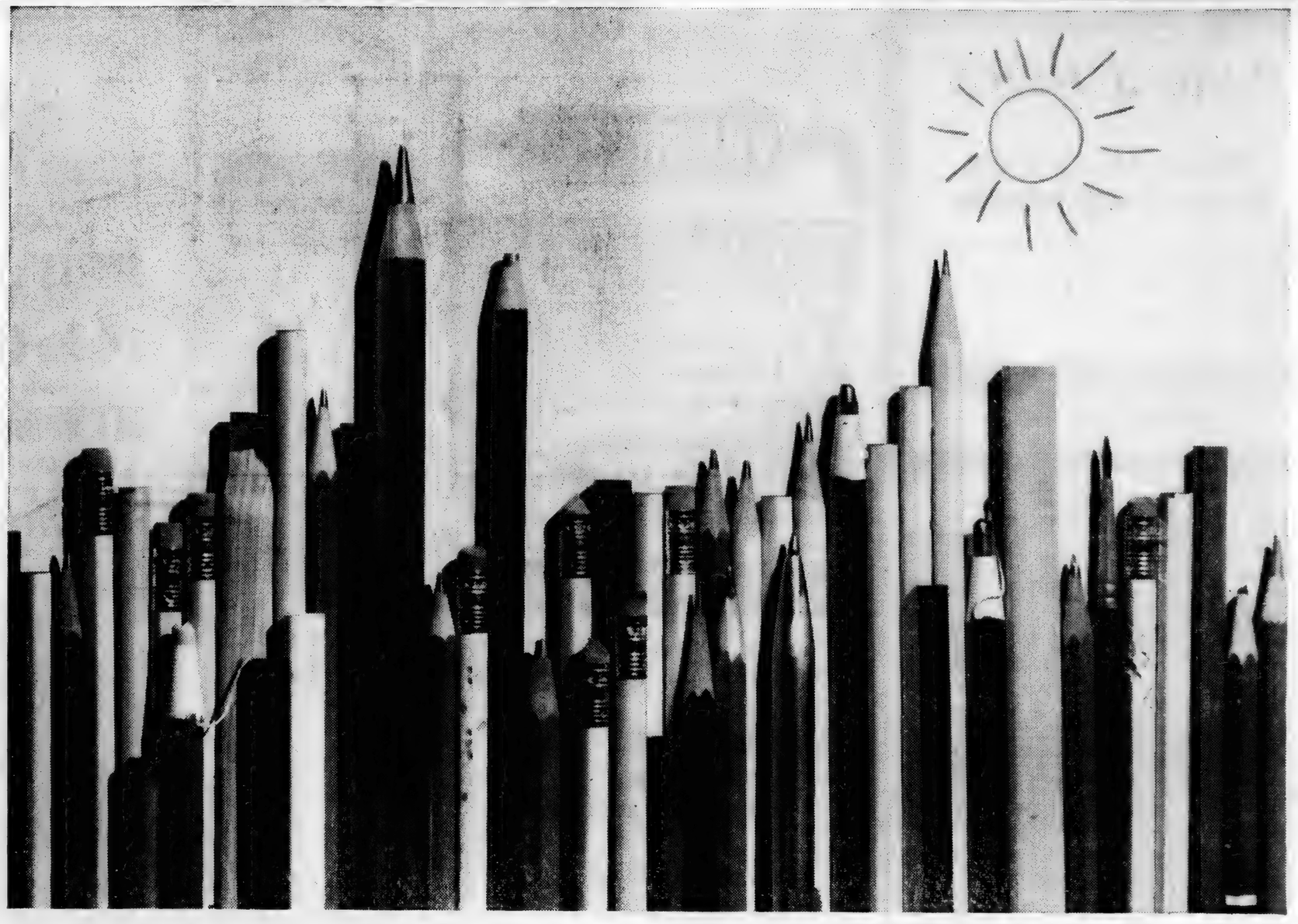
Casey Stengel talks about the Mets
At 71, Casey Stengel faces the biggest challenge of his life — building a big-league ball club from scratch. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, the Ol' Perfessor talks frankly about his brand-new team. He tells why he wasn't consulted in picking his players. Sizes up such veterans as Richie Ashburn, Gil Hodges and Charley Neal. And says how long he expects to stay with the club.
The Saturday Evening POST
APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



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You don't have to carry mail or sharpen pencils—the usual ways to break into advertising. You *do* get a chance to think up and write advertisements and commercials for nationally known companies in the food, appliance, soap, gasoline and insurance fields.

You learn, not through lectures or training programs, but by actually working with the most capable professionals in the business.

You earn enough to pay transportation costs from your home, live in New York, and still show a profit at the end of the summer (if you're not too big-hearted about snatching *all* the lunch tabs).

Can you qualify?

Since this is a temporary job, men in their junior year are preferred. If you succeed this summer, you will be offered a permanent job as a copywriter after you graduate.

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Some of our best writers majored in English, philosophy, history, political science, classics. Some didn't even go to college. But all of them are gifted with an instinctive understanding of—and respect for—people.

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Do you love to write? If you have what it takes, you have probably been writing all your life. Right now, you may be writing articles for your college newspaper; scripts for the radio station; letters that get her to say "yes"; poems, plays, or stories just to please yourself.

If this sounds like you—and you like the sound of working in one of New York's great advertising agencies—write for full details on how to apply. Write a letter that shows how well you can write. Mail it by April 15th.

If you are accepted, you will have a summer you'll remember all your life. And if you succeed, you will find yourself with a full-time job which pays the kind of money it takes to get married and in which there is no such thing as a dull day.

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We Aim At Ourselves

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Fair and Warmer

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Campus Votes In Clotfelter, Wrye, And Lawler

McGee States Faith Vital To American Leadership

The central fact that must be understood about the political revolutions in the world today, Sen. Gale McGee told a Symposium audience of about 1400 persons last night, is that what is taking place in the world today would be taking place if there had never been any Russians on earth.

The liberation of the peoples of the world by World War II and their acquaintanceship with American riches that they had never seen before, he stated, made these people feel that they had been cheated and gave them a desire to make up for lost time.

"The history of these times," he said, "will be called the history of the era of independence—not of the struggle between freedom and communism."

McGee stated that we must act as though we believe what we say about freedom, and attacked the extremists in America who "fear so deeply that they have forgotten their faith in what we believe."

He then stated the four concepts that he considers vital for Americans to accept if they are to provide world leadership.

"We must face the obvious—most of the world is non-white. The race issue in America must be considered in the light that it affects our image in the rest of the world. And we dare not forget that we are seeking to lead in a non-white world.

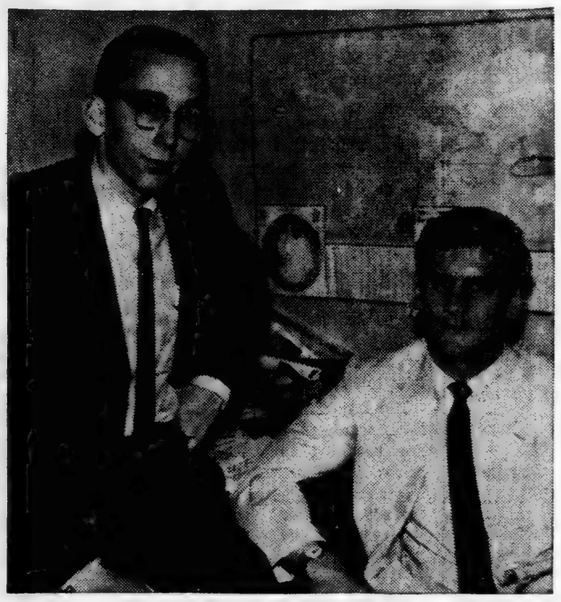
"The people of most of the rest of the world are desperately poor in a way that we can scarcely comprehend." McGee then cited a number of examples of world poverty such as a Congo chieftain whose annual income is about $20.

"We must remember that people are different." We have to understand, he said, the various cultures of man, and we cannot expect them to arbitrarily adopt our standards.

"The people of the world are in a desperate hurry," he stated as the fourth concept. "They don't intend to work out studious rationalizations for their actions. They intend only to make up for lost time in a hurry."

"These people hold the hand of the medicine on one side and the tail of a rocket on the other. They want to pull the two together—now."

In conclusion, the senior senator from Wyoming said that America needs less hypocrisy. "The people must accept the harsh realities, and the leaders must tell the people what they do not like to hear."



JIM CLOTFELTER and Chuck Wrye, new DTH Co-editors.

—(Photo by Jim Wallace)

Run-Off Election Completes Voting

By ALEX MACFADYEN

Student Party candidates made a clean sweep of the run-off elections yesterday when Mike Lawler was elected Vice President of the Student Body, and Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter were elected Co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel.

Lawler won over Larry McDevitt by 227 votes giving him 54 per cent of the total votes cast.

Wrye and Clotfelter defeated Ernest Stepp 1543 to 1167.

Lawler carried a majority of the dorm votes while McDevitt carried a majority of the town men votes. Clotfelter and Wrye carried both the dorms and the town men's districts..

Several hundred students turned out for the ballot counting at Graham Memorial last night, and several victory parties were held off campus to celebrate the Student Party win.

MIKE LAWLER

Campus Briefs

NSA

The NSA committee will meet today at 5 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

CWC

The Carolina Women's Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

ASPA

The ASPA wil meet tonight at 8.

Carolina Forum

The Carolina Forum will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Committee members have been asked to be present.

American Field Service

The American Field Service will meet tonight at 6:30 on the second floor of Lenoir Hall.

Business Manager Interviews

Interviews for business manager of the Carolina Handbook and for business manager trainees for the DTH, the Yack and the Quarterly will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

The Handbook business manager will receive a salary of $100 and should be able to start immediately.

Speech Copies

Copies of the speeches delivered by the featured speakers of the Carolina Symposium may be obtained by writing to The Carolina Symposium, Box 6, or by leaving word at the Symposium office, located on the 2nd floor of the YMCA bldg. A charge of $1.50 per copy will be made. All of the speeches will be included in the book, which will be published as soon as possible after the final lecture on Thursday night.

Colby Eight Singers

THE COLBY EIGHT, nine boys singing south during spring vacation from Colby College, Maine, yesterday harmonized modern jazz in barbershop style to Chios at lunch time. The group, called a double octet, last week sang at several schools in Maryland and are going to Duke today with tentative plans to sing at the Saddle Club in Durham tonight.

Symposium Schedule

Wednesday Afternoon, April 4

2:00 P.M. Carroll Hall
Panel Discussion: Africa
Moderator—Guy Johnson, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology
Panel: Udo Oton, Information Officer, Nigerian Consulate General
George Houser, Executive Director, American Committee on Africa
Tartt Bell, Executive Secretary, American Friends Service Committee

4:00 P.M. Carroll Hall
Address: Latin America
Dr. George I. Blanksten, Professor of Political Science, Northwestern University
SOCIAL AND SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTIONS

Wednesday Night, April 4

8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Dr. Samuel Kirkwood, Biochemist, University of Minnesota
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial

Aycock Litter Case In Hands Of Dorm Council

The case involving the litter of beer cans and furniture in Aycock's TV room is now in the hands of the Interdormitory Council, George Strong, assistant in the office of student affairs, reported yesterday.

"There was no dorm damage," Strong said, "and we don't want to make an example of Aycock. The only damage was a broken chair not belonging in the TV room." Strong also said that he was misquoted in the DTH yesterday with regard to his statements concerning the magnitude of the damage and the fact that the IDC has done well considering what they have to work with.

Arthur Beaumont, chief of campus police, declined to comment on the case other than that it was out of his hands.

Social, Scientific Revolutions Are Tonight's Topics

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at MIT, and Dr. Samuel Kirkwood, Biochemist at the U. of Minnesota, will speak at the Symposium tonight on "Social and Scientific Revolutions."

Their speeches will be centered around the relative social and scientific changes responsible for the "development of the Post-Modern Mind and a new view of reality."

Travels In The East

Dr. Smith, who is author of "The Religions of Man," has traveled widely and has spent much of his life in India, the Near East, and Southeast Asia collecting materials for his research in the fields of comparative philosophy and religions.

He has contributed to the "Adventures of the Mind" series in "The Saturday Evening Post" in an article which appeared August 26, 1961.

Dr. Smith will arrive this morning and spend the day visiting classes and the campus before his address this evening.

Previous Visit Here

On the same program with Dr. Smith will be an address on "Scientific Revolutions" by Dr. Samuel Kirkwood, Biochemist from the University of Minnesota. A native Canadian, Dr. Kirkwood, whose research on the thyroid hormone and metabolism have gained national recognition, has visited Chapel Hill previously as a lecturer.

Dr. Kirkwood will arrive at UNC on Tuesday and will remain on the campus until Thursday morning.

Seldes, Grierson Point Out 3 'Revolutions In The Arts'

By LLOYD LITTLE

Three basic "Revolutions in the Arts" are happening today, art critics Gilbert Seldes and John Grierson said in Tuesday night's symposium program:

—Revolutions in electronic communication, as seen in films and television, are creating, and will create, changes in art.

—Revolutions in how the artist expresses himself—for instance, the arrival of perspective in paintings during the Italian Renaissance and more recently, the change to abstract from realism.

—Revolutions in ourselves as a result of, Grierson said, "a constant bombardment on our minds by the expanding images and new realities."

Seldes, first director of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, was not overly optimistic in present changes concerning the "quality in the way in which we receive the arts now."

Nothing Immortal Now

"Entertainment, almost perpetual, enters our personal lives every day," he said. "I'm not at all sure that we're creating anything immortal and lasting, except perhaps a few silent movies and perhaps some jazz music."

Seldes asked, "What good are they (new methods of communication) doing for us? We know we have incalculable instruments of communication and we wonder how to use them."

"Science makes a jump every five years and it takes the mind ten to catch up."

He spoke of the "dangers in not knowing what the needs of the public really are and the danger of creating dullness, deadness and inertia."

Hypocritical Snobbery

"We have to get over a kind of snobbery," Seldes said. "The snobbery of saying it's only good if 'we, the civilized minority,' say its good."

The critic said there is a perpetual need to preach against ignorance and suggested this is one area where the new "engines of communication" could make significant changes.

One real revolutionary phenomenon, said Seldes, has been the arrival of the American school of painting and it is recognized in Europe as a legitimate new school.

The second speaker, John Grierson, chairman of the Scottish Government Television said, the basic source of change in the arts lies in the changes in society, "as new economic forces and widening horizons establish new habits of thought and new values among men; and as these, in turn suggest new dramatic patterns and images of beauty."

Realities Affect Art

"This bombardment of new realities certainly affects our own perspectives and our sense of appreciation. There will, of course, be some pessimism—the problem of aesthetic harmony."

"This results in such psychological problems as exemplifed by the 'beat' in America and the conflict of the individual and the corporation man—all marks of much that is personally unresolved in our experiences."

"This certainly affects the arts, but I don't think this pessimism is lasting," Grierson said. "Because there is the one final measurement that all artists eventually come back to: human destiny."

He used this same concern of the artist with human destiny as the reason for disagreeing with Dr. Crane Brinton, opening symposium speaker. Grierson said he did not think that "former aesthetic revolutions will be dispossessed by later revolutions."

Arts Are In The Present

However, he added, "We can admire the old arts but we must

(Continued on page 3)

Hardison Publishes Work On Criticism

The New York publishing house of Appleton-Century-Crofts has announced the publication of a major work by O. B. Hardison Jr., associate professor of English at UNC.

Entitled "Modern Continental Literary Criticism," the 352-page paperbound book presents a collection of basic documents in the history of Continental literary criticism since Kant. Included in the anthology are selections by major French, German, Italian and Russian critics.

Dr. Hardison, who taught at the University of Tennessee and at Princeton University before coming to Chapel Hill has chosen and arranged the contents to emphasize three principal phases of Continental criticism — aethetic, scientific and humanistic.

Continental criticism — aesthetic,

Each selection is introduced by a headnote which indicates the historical importance of the critic and his work in English and American criticism.

Two of the selections are translated in Dr. Hardison's book for the first time—those of Andre Breton and Charles Maurras — and three others are in new translations especially commissioned for this text—those by Theophile Gautier, Charles Baudelaire and Stephane Mallarme.

Other important authors whose work is included in "Modern Continental Literary Criticism" includes Schelling, Schiller, Goethe, Emile Zola, Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, Tolstoy, Henry Bergson, Nietzche, Freud, Jung and Jean-Paul Sartre.

The new book is being published in the paperbound series of Goldentree Books and is priced at about $2.75.

Dr. Hardison, who received his B.A. and M.A. degree from UNC, joined the faculty there in 1957 after taking his Ph.D. degree a year earlier at Wisconsin.

Beatniks' Beards Burned By Panel

By LINDA BYSER

A trio of writers singed the beatniks' beards and literary efforts headed for the real fire in future literature during a symposium panel discussion on writing Tuesday afternoon.

No current vital revolution exists in literature said John Aldridge, critic and author from Hollins College. This is a period of consolidation and refinement in literary works, he noted.

Undercurrents of revolution were detected by panelist Andrew Lytle, editor of the Sewanee Review who observes certain things are always recurring. "This perpetual experience that is always true is called archetype." Archetypal writing is a possibility for the future he predicts. "Give it human characteristics", he says, "because its got to resemble human beings".

No Poetry Revolution

Poet Charles Eaton of Chapel Hill noted "no signs of any revolution of great vitality" in poetry. He sides with the hopefuls in writing rather than the complaints, he said.

Vernacular writing of Eliot and Pound has become too colloquial he thinks. Beatniks don't say anything new to Eaton. The Beatnik movement is not a revolution but a symptom of a terrible fatigue to him. "What they say has been said so much better before. It is like the flux of the mind spewing forth. The beat style is characterized by four letter words for shock and a main theme of sexual eccentricity," he said.

Revive the lofty brave and magnificent to recreate a revolution in writing, he suggests.

End Of Realist Novel

The difference between Bohemians and Beatniks is the long hair has fallen to the lower part of the face, Aldridge observed. The modern age is in a constant state of revolution he said but there is a distinction between the truly vital revolutions and the beat or angry young men movements.

The realist novel is done for, Lytle noted. Nothing can be added to it. Writers deal more and more in myth now, he said.

The problem of envisioning experience without falling into stereotyped cliches faces the novelist now, stated Aldridge.

Personal Revolution Is Vital

The personal revolution is more important than the social revolution in writing Eaton noted. "The writer has got to fall back on himself and make a world he can live in with dignity. The writer's problem is how to keep an integrated life. He cannot always blame his culture or his mama and daddy," he said.

To what extent can social values become dramatic values? Aldridge answered that the decline in social values make it necessary for authors to shift from the social world to the personal world and create characters to whom certain things will have certain value. The characters would then stand out against society.

Resist Mass Taste

The writers advocated that authors too should stand out against the popular tastes of society and not compromise their work to the mass taste to gain popularity and money and lose quality in writing.

The better literature is found in college and university literary magazines Eaton said, and rarely in the popular magazines devoted to mass tastes. The universities open their doors to support most artists of our time, he observed.

LITERATURE — Yesterday's literary panel discussion at Gerrard Hall. Charles Eaton, moderator and panelist leads the discussion with John Aldridge and Andrew Lytle. Photo by Richard Zalk

Hutt To Talk On Apartheid

Professor W. H. Hutt, Dean of the Facuty of Commerce in the University of Capetown, South Africa will lecture Thursday at 4 p.m. in 301 Carroll Hall on the topic 'the economic origins of apartheid in South Africa.'

No Art Revolution, Dr. Sedgwick Says

By DAVE CHEEK

"An artist has enough trouble without worrying about his audience" . .. those were the words of Roy Gussow, one of two men speaking at the Art Symposium yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gussow, art instructor at State College, was speaking in answer to audience questions about the artist and communication.

The discussion between Mr. Gussow and Dr. John Sedgwick Jr. got off to a lively start as Dr. Sedgwick expressed the opinion that we are not in the middle of a revolution in the arts—at least not a clearly defined one. Speaking mostly in respect to painters, Dr. Sedgwick went on to say that not since the New York School of the 1940's has there been anything in America close to a revolution in art.

Mr. Gussow was more limiting: not since the period of 1905-1915 has America had a revolution in art. Frank Lloyd Wright and others just prior to the first World War comprised the only real new period in art .

Furthermore, Mr. Gussow did not think people would be able to recognize a revolution if they saw it. This brought sharp questions from the audience of some 150. It was at this time that Mr. Gussow went on to express himself on communication in art. He stated that it was the responsibility of the audience to take the active part in the communication process rather than the artist.

ART — Moderator John Schnorrenberg (center) leads yesterday's panel discussion on art at the Ackland Art Museum. Panelists are Roy Gussow (left), and John Sedgwick. Photo by Richard Zalk

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

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April 4, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 132

Whether Here Or In Russia

We Aim At Ourselves

Stephen D. James, an advertising copywriter in New York, has come up with refreshingly original approach to the knotty problem of how to prevent nuclear war.

James and his wife believe that the attitude of suspicion and distrust that can trigger a nuclear the first step toward overcoming war is to establish a common denominator between the Russian and American people. Acting on this idea, the Bronx couple has drawn up what has come to be known as the Hostages for Peace plan.

The idea is that hundreds of Americans, including relatives of members of the Administration and Congress, should take up temporary residence in the Soviet Union, and the Soviets, in return should send a corresponding number of Russian citizens to spend an equal period of time in the United States. Such an arrangement, James contends, would deter war since these people would be in target areas. The idea, he says, is as old as Alexander's hope that his conquering soldiers would marry the enemy's women and settle down in Persia.

According to the New York Times, the plan has received consideration from the State Department.

Although it was reported about two weeks ago that some 150 persons have already volunteered to participate in such a project, we personally do not foresee any great flurry of applications forthcoming. James himself says he does not expect any "massive" migration this year or next.

It was reported after James' suggestion, however, that White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger has thought of sending his children to Moscow for a time, but there appears to be no connection with the hostage plan. Aleksei Adzhubei, Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, was said to be considering sending his children to the States this summer.

Regretfully, we see no great future for James' plan. To begin with, we can foresee no great desire on the part of State Department official's relatives to stand in front of American missiles and try to wave them away from Russian soil, nor any corresponding upsurge of feeling on the part of relatives of Russian higher-ups.

James' proposal is similar to a chess move which puts one's own queen in danger to stave off a check-mate. War is hell any way you look at it, and nuclear war particularly so. Relatives of high state officials or no, 150, or 200, or even 1,000 Russians on American soil aren't going to stop any buttons from being pushed for any appreciable amount of time. The game goes on whether the pieces lost are pawns, knights, castles or kings.

As Alistair Cooke pointed out recently in an article commenting on Jame's plan, "the chief snag seems to lie in the contradiction between goodwill and the mechanism for procuring it. 'Diplomacy,' said Machaivelli, 'is a method for securing goodwill. However, if goodwill exists, there is no need for diplomacy.' The same may be said about the base on which the United Nations was built: that 'unanimity of the permanent powers' which, if had existed at all, would have vitiated the need for a United Nations."

Still, even if we accept Cooke's pessimism, and give just heed to all contradictions and shortcomings in the Peace Hostage plan as outlined by James and his wife, we still should be heartened by it.

The very fact that James thought of it at all demonstrates that not all of the American people are devoting their energies to devising a way to build a better bomb shelter. Some, like James, are putting in some time trying to find some way to cut through the pall of imminent destruction with ideas designed to help prevent it.

Too, the idea points up some of the ridiculousness of war. Would high state officials here, or in Russia, be willing to loose a rain of destruction at the "enemy" if that enemy stood alongside members of their own family?

Perhaps not.

But the truth is that whether these same men give the signal which will plunge the world into war, they have done so at the expense of their own families, whether those families are killed in Russia by our own weapons or killed here by theirs.

Either way, we aim our weapons at ourselves.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Injustice

One of the sadder observations facing students at this time of year is that warm weather brings not only green leaves and an almost overpowering desire to lie on your back and look at nothing, but also a corresponding desire on the part of professors to "cover the material before the semester is over."

There seems to be some kind of inverse proportion between student ambition and professorial sense of duty at this particular time of year.

It's one of fate's great injustices that the days get warmer as the spring semester gets shorter.

Newspapers Play Down Racial News

The same night that Dr. Crane Brinton opened the Carolina Symposium with a talk on the "Concepts of Revolution," a small group of people heard Fred Reed, a veteran reporter, describe the effects of the greatest social revolution facing the South today—integration—in Augusta, Georgia.

None of us knew the story because it had not been carried in any North Carolina newspaper. It is fitting, in a week devoted to the study of revolutions, that we ask why.

As a rule, Southern newspapers are owned by local capitalists. There is no town with competing newspapers south of Louisville, Kentucky, so they are generally monopolies as well. The newspaper owners are likely to have very strong voices in the local chambers of commerce, and are almost always interested in attracting new industries to their cities.

The lesson they drew from Little Rock shows plainly that industries are unwilling to establish themselves in cities where the local chamber of commerce cannot assure them "our Negroes are happy." The newspaper owners also know that as Dr. Brinton pointed out, "revolution is contagious." Integration news, which is largely played down, usually receives its rightful prominence only when it is possible to project the image of a strife-torn city. An example of what happens if the local gendarmes permit Yankee agitators and uppity niggers to combine forces, no doubt.

Since the pattern of integration in Augusta has not followed these lines, it has not received newspaper coverage in the South.

Norwood Pratt

A Toast To The New Algeria

Ted Kennedy Learns From His Mistakes

"Well, that should finish him!" remarked one person on reading in the newspaper that "Ted" Kennedy had been asked to leave Harvard, during his freshman year, for asking a friend to take his examination for him.

I said not necessarily so, everybody should be given at least one chance to learn from mistakes. Nobody is perfect, and most of us have to learn by trial and error. The Greeks said centuries ago,—"Man learns wisdom only through suffering." For most people, one lesson is sufficient; for some it takes several lessons; a few incorrigibles never learn and they wind up permanent residents of our penitentiaries. It is up to parents and to society to see that the lessons are learned, for it is no kindness to anyone to let them go through life thinking that because they have not been caught that lying, cheating, and stealing was all right.

Recently it would certainly seem that many of our men in the highest executive positions in the financial world, never learned that lesson. How they must regret that the rod wasn't applied when the suffering would have been much less and the disgrace not so humiliating.

The purpose of discipline is to form character, not to destroy people. I am sure "Ted" Kennedy profited by his mistake committed in his youth. He is, undoubtedly stronger for having suffered for his error. "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

Oetlia Connor

Durning Proposes

'Fair' Plan To Replace 80 Pct. Rule

The desire, if not the ability, to present a realistic plan for administering fraternity grade averages, to offer some reasons for the plan, and to challenge some previously printed ideas about fraternities and fraternity-University relations impels us to submit this essay.

By answering some of the questions and challenging some of the ideas expressed recently by Mr. Ken Toppell and Mr. Bill Waumett, thereby arriving at different conclusions, we shall lay the basis for a plan more satisfactory than any yet advanced. We wish that Mr. Toppell's analysis were as reasonable as his rhetoric is rousing. If he were less resentful of what he chooses to call "discrimination," he could perhaps be more objective. The Eighty Per Cent Rule requires only that four fifths of the membership of a given house make a "C" average or better, not that, as Mr. Toppell asserts, the fraternity average must be higher than the campus average. Indeed, the over-all average of the chapter is of no concern, though it would be better to employ such an average. To proclaim the absurdity of the Eighty Per Cent Rule by devising a comparable, even more absurd requirement for the faculty is merely to dodge any real issues and to indulge in petty bickering.

There are differences between a fraternity and any other organization on campus, and if Mr. Toppell were able to see more precisely what they are and why they exist, he could perhaps accept more readily both the benefits and obligations which attend these differences. These real differences do not result, to use Mr. Waumett's words, from thinking oneself or his fraternity superior to "niggers, jews, un-sharp guys, or poor people." On those criteria we would be the last to claim any such superiority for ourselves, but on grounds of our own choosing we would be the first to practice the privilege of associating with whom we please. We would extend the same right to a group of individuals freely associated, of their own volition, in friendship.

Fraternity Demands Time and Energy

The differences between a fraternity and any other organization lie in the natures of the respective groups. A fraternity tries to become a larger and more lasting part of a member's whole life than does any other group. Involvement and commitment to a fraternity can become more significant and can last longer than any ties with a group having a less permanent and more local structure. Not only does the fraternity demand a great deal of time, money, energy, and ability from a pledge or member, usually greater demands than those of other organizations, but also the fraternity attempts by its dormitory section, dining room, social calendar, and athletic program to serve its members over a wider range of activities. The most important difference is the initiation ceremony, a ritual which marks differences between pledge and member and between a fraternity and all other groups, and which gives meaning and permanence to a fraternal association which other groups lack. Either the inability to see these differences or the unwillingness to admit them can cause a person not to realize that standards applied to a fraternity must be different from those applied to any other organization.

If a fratenity is demanding in its requirements, it can also be generous in bestowing its benefits; but both should be undertaken by only the young man who can meet extra requirements and enjoy extra benefits because he has extra time, extra money, extra energy, yes, Mr. Toppell, even extra ability over and above what are required by the academic departments and the administration of the University. Unfortunately these ideal conditions do not always exist, and there is all too often ample justification for Mr. Waumett's assertion that fraternities are "so hedonistic in nature that they must be curtailed and harrassed (sic)," though we would question harassment as an effective solution to any problem. Too many times fraternities become mutual admiration societies devoted to perpetuating a group of the same kind of person, prejudices, narrow-minded attitudes, unnecessary restrictions, and most of the other perversities known to mankind.

"Raison d'Etre"

Bearing in mind the nature of a fraternity as it can and should be, the differences between it and other organizations, the extra demands and benefits conferred by a fraternity, and the requisites which the fraternity member should possess, we gladly acknowledge that the University does have a right to exercise control over a fraternity on the basis of its grade average. And the fraternity member should neither resent such control nor think himself discriminated against. If he must, he may consider it part of the price he pays for membership. Better, he should realize that the scholarship average is an excellent index to the health and strength of the fraternity chapter at all levels of operation, and should work to improve the fraternity average for his own sake primarily, but also for the chapter's sake. The differences between a fraternity and any other organization justify, even require, that the University enforce scholarship standards and administer penalties for violations. It is only right that the fraternity prove itself worthy of respect, indeed prove its "raison d'etre," by remaining in good standing academically.

Having shown some reasons for a neccessary control over scholarship, we are now faced with the problem of formulating an effective plan. The Eighty Per Cent Rule seems to be both unfair and ineffective, though we shall not enter another in the long list of diatribes against it. Since an entire chapter is penalized, each member feeling the punishment to the same degree, it seems only fair that an arithmetic average of the whole chapter's grades should be use as the criterion for judgment, each man's grades contributing equally to that final average. The average could be determined by taking the grand total of each man's grade points weighted with the number of semester hours and dividing the sum by the total number of the semester hours represented. This average would reflect more accurately than any other measure the level of scholarship of the chapter as a whole. The administration might then require that each chapter's average be in numerical value the equivalent of a "C." If a chapter should fail to meet the required standard, some members would still suffer for the failure of others, but there is a chance that the high grades of some members would counterbalance the low grades of others. Of course the grades of every member would have to be tallied. To work properly, this method of control requires accuracy, patience to smooth out difficulties, and mutual trust between the University and individual chapters, but the system is feasible and fair.

In answer to Mr. Toppell, Mr. Wuamett, and all other interested persons, there is ample justification for University control over a fraternity chapter based upon its grade average, and the arithmetic average of everyone's grades is the best measure of the real level of scholarship.

Russell Durning

Profs Give Quizes During Symposium

To the Editor:

For several months numerous students on this campus have labored to organize the present symposium. The visiting speakers are probably the most learned and informed in their various fields, yet a great many students are unable to attend the lectures because instructors are giving quizes.

How can we hope to have a successful symposium when we have instructors who pretend to think their quizes are as important as any one of the symposium lecturers.

A quiz can be given any time. These speakers will probably never be here again.

It seems that the faculty could be a little more cooperative in this matter, not only for the remainder of this symposium, but in years to come.

Pete West

You people who write to the Tar Heel and complain about the discrimination on our campus. You people who write to the DTH and attack the fraternity system because it's unfair. You people who write to our campus newspaper and criticize the faculty, South Building, the Carolina co-ed, Poli. Sci. 41, your neighbors, Lenoir Hall, your political opponents, and the Kennedy administration, put down your sarcastic pencils, get off your smug, complacent rear-ends, and stop waggin' your tongues long enough to listen to:

Good music, somebody else, or, better still, your Carolina Symposium. You might pick up some facts to reinforce those flimsy arguments; you might be inspired or interested by intelligent people; or you might even learn something. And it's free!

J. N. Irvine

Women Are Tightwads, Study Shows

CHICAGO (UPI) — One study shows it's the wife who's the tightwad in most families.

The average man would happily give his wife more money to spend if she would only let him, says a counseling firm.

A pilot study by the Public Relations Board shows it's the little woman who looks upon going to the hairdresser, new hats and sirloin steak for dinner as extravagances.

This is not to say most husbands have acquired the wisdom to understand that mink is no luxury. But if husbands aren't quite that easy-going, the study still indicates they would rather buy something for the wife and children than for themselves.

Not so the ladies! Most are ready the study indicates, to cut out their husbands' beer and cigar money when the budget runs low. Husbands' bowling and spending for home workshops also come under the heading of extravagances in most wives' books.

More evidence that men are more generous: most of the husbands studied wanted more labor-saving household appliances for their wives, but the women saw little need for such husband-savers as power lawn mowers.

FAMILY WITH PULL

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two brothers are dental school deans.

Dr. Edward J. Forrest is dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry. His brother, Dr. Stephen P. Forrest, is dean of the St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

Robinson's Ramblings

That the American girl is a good healthy one I will not argue, but the unmarried one, according to my observations seems to be prone to certain slight maladies. These I have enumerated as follows, along with my surmise as to their causes:

Headache: This generally comes on when she has a date with you and is going out with someone else.

Deafness: A temporary affliction usually brought on by such remarks as, "Let's walk instead of drive."

Itching palms: Caused by the sight of a handsome bachelor with a little money, or any bachelor with a lot of money.

Hallucinations: She thinks you want to marry her. Say, what in the world was it you said to her last night?

Cold feet: A condition which develops all of a sudden a little while after she answers yes to a marriage proposal.

Music Logic

Maurice Abravael, maestro of the Utah Symphony Orchestra can think as fast as he can whip his baton.

Not long ago, a young music lover tackled Maurice in a friendly debate.

The young man bragged he never attended concerts. "Why should I?" he asked. "I got all the great music on records at home. When I want to hear it, I just turn on the phonograph."

Maestro Abravael pondered a minute. "You remind me," he said, "of a boy who spent all of his time in his room admiring his collection of pin-up girls, never realizing that the chic chick next door had something which the pin-ups didn't have.

—Mike Robinson

Woman is a charming creature who changes her heart as easily as she changes her gloves.—Balzac

Flatt, Scruggs Play Here Next Week

Columbia recording stars Lester Flatt, Earl Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys will bring their blue grass music to the Carolina campus in a concert to be held next Wednesday night, at 8 in Memorial Hall.

The concert, sponsored jointly by Graham Memorial and the senior class, will feature the kind of mountain music which in less than ten years has skyrocketed the group to international notoriety.

Proceeds from the show will be used to finance this year's senior gift and to provide prize money for a forthcoming campus-wide essay contest.

Tickets may be purchased for one dollar apiece and are now on sale at Kemp's in downtown Chapel Hill and at Graham Memorial.

Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs

OAS Troops Hit Hospital

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — European gunmen of the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS) invaded a Moslem hospital here early today, machine-gunned helpless patients in their beds and wrecked part of the building with a bomb.

Early reports said 10 Moslems were killed and eight wounded, most of them seriously.

There was no immediate indication whether the terrorists were after certain Moslems in the hospital or whether the raid was a demonstration to show the OAS will stop at nothing to wreck the cease-fire and keep Algeria from becoming independent.

In other terrorist attacks, two Moslems were killed and three wounded.

The attack on the Beaufrasier hospital in the Algiers suburb of Bouzareah followed Monday night's mortar shelling of the Algiers Casbah in which seven Moslems were wounded.

3,000 Bottles Wine Broken

BEAUNE, France (UPI)—Three thousand bottles of Burgundy wine were broken in the cellar of Louis Chavy here Monday when an army jet plane from the Dijon-Longvic airbase crashed through the sound barrier.

So let it rain! New rainy day apparel offers added beenfits in durable water repellency and easy care.

U.S. Asks Funds Release To Aid European Nations

PARIS (UPI) — The United States is asking for the release of some $600 million in former Marshall Plan funds for aid to economically backward European countries, authoritative diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The money is currently in the so-called European Fund of the 20-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development OECD. The sources described it as a "hangover" from the days of Marshall aid which ended gradually more than six years ago.

—'Revolutions In The Arts'—

(Continued from Page 1)

draw our strength from the present."

e offered a slightly different interpretation than Seldes of revolutions in television and films: "The reality was creating its necessary medium."

Grierson said TV was the middle man between writers and the consumers. In answer to a question later, he said, "But I wouldn't be too pessimistic, it's simply a matter of getting better and more imaginative sponsorship and backing."

In a discussion group yesterday in Howell Hall, Grierson compared American TV to Scottish, saying that while his own country may have 'better' TV on the whole, "American television, when it is good, is excellent and when it is bad, is really bad."

"There are new realities just around the next corner—we have got to appreciate the world as a changing world."

During the question and answer period following Tuesday speeches:

What will be the effect of (Newton) Minnow's (chairman of the Federal Communications Commission) "get tough" policy on television?

Seldes: "I think Minnow made a grave tactical mistake in his choice of words, calling TV a great wasteland. A jungle or swamp perhaps, where too many things are happening, but not a wasteland.

"I don't think this sort of policy will create the proper atmosphere for good programming. We, 'we, the civilized few,' should tell them what we want."

What does it mean to say that "I am an artist"?

Grierson: "How many semesters are you available? I guess you could say the pursuit of beauty, that is, you want to bring alive the world of your observations—the world of reality.

"Also there is a sense of public responsibility—duty to your audience, or giving people a sense of being uplifted. There really is no specific answer to that."

How do you answer the charge that television has made us a nation of observers?

Seldes: "We never were a nation of participants.

"However, I do think that the tendency to sit back and watch is being strengthened by TV. There is a tendency to become spectators not only of events but non-events, sheer fakery—not fiction—fakery."

Has the film industry done any films in the past five years that justifies the industry being called an art?

Grierson: "I never go to features any more—I'm getting old and am not a romantic any more.

"'Savage Eye' and 'Jazz on a Summer's Day' both had certain quite moving scenes, especially the handling of Mahalia Jackson and the 'Lord's Prayer.' On the documentary side I have seen some films that I definitely consider to be art."

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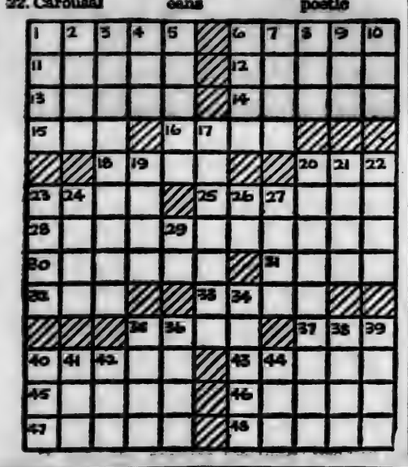
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Steamlike mist
6. Fisherman's basket
11. Sultan's decree
12. Lighthorse — Lee
13. "Take cover" alarm
14. Be in accord
15. Guido's note
16. Ireland
18. Boards cut, not chopped
20. Conceit
23. Secular
25. Taste
28. "America," 3rd line
30. Thorny bushes
31. Irritable
32. American Indian
33. Pneumatic tube
35. Bother
37. Pecan, e.g.
40. Sheer linen cloth
43. Game of chance
45. Invalidate
46. Moray fishermen
47. Gift recipient
48. Meeting

DOWN
1. Workbench clamp
2. Bittersweet coat
3. Like a hangnail
4. Hymn
5. Restore
6. Scorch
7. Storm
8. Blunder
9. Before
10. Soap ingredient
17. Swarms about
19. Nagging pain
20. Apparently
21. Bell sound
22. Carousal
23. Throws underhand
24. Girl's name
26. Chinese mile
27. Jacob's son (Bib.)
29. Hesitation sound
34. Small island
35. Furnace pipe
36. Belgian Congo river
38. Shoshonean
39. Civil wrong
40. Little child
41. Palestine plain (Bib.)
42. Tavern
44. Over: poetic

Yesterday's Answer



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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Titus (*Pretzel Bender*) Ursus, darling of the Coliseum crowd. Says *Pretzel Bender*, "After the amphitheater I relax and have a Tareyton. Amo, amas ... everyone amat Tareyton. Et tu will, too. Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Deacons Win Error Battle From Tar Heels By 13-8

By ED DUPREE

The ACC baseball opener between Wake Forest and UNC Tuesday was marred by 12 errors, six for each team as the Deacons took a 13-8 victory from the Tar Heels. The loss was the third in a row for Carolina.

Coach Walt Rabb's men took a 6-5 lead in the bottom of the second inning, but a six-run outburst on Wake's part in the top of the third frame iced the win for Jack Stallings' crew.

The first inning was well-played, comparatively speaking. Andy Billesdon walked only two men and hit one Deacon to load the bases. The first run scored on an error by shortstop Jim Speight.

A lead-off home run over the right field fence by P. W. Swing quickly tied the game at 1-1. A throwing error on Wake's third baseman Bob Worrell evened the miscue count at 1-1 also, but the scoring for the opening frame was finished.

The crazy second inning took 30 minutes and when the errors, walks, wild pitches, stolen bases, and courtesy runners were totaled up, UNC had their short-lived 6-5 lead.

The cool afternoon was anything but baseball weather. Billesdon, who had twirled seven shutout innings before faltering in the eighth against VPI, could not find the plate. He walked the first two batters in the second and had a 3-1 count on second baseman Don Nichols when Rabb lifted him for Bobby Cox, another sophomore. Cox loaded the bases on the next pitch, then got Mike Budd to hit into a force play at home.

Cox walked Bill Scripture to force in the go-ahead run for Wake. Roger Coon singled to drive in two more and Bob Worrell drove in the fourth run of the inning on a fielder's choice play.

Wake made three errors in the bottom of the inning to help UNC take the lead. Swing drove in two runs with a singe to right center and Buddy Tilden made it 6-5 with a home run over the left field fence.

Wake scored six in the third as Carolina made two errors. The big blows for the Baptists were Budd's two-run double and a three-run homer by Scripture.

Dave Murr turned in one of the finest pitching performances of the year in relief, but in vain. In seven innings the tall, red-headed co-captain yielded only two hits, two runs, two walks and struck out four. He didn't yield a hit until he faced his twelfth batter in the sixth inning and both runs scored against him were unearned, thanks to two more UNC errors.

Swing was the only Tar Heel to get two hits—he was two for five with three runs batted in. Murr, Tilden, Speight, Len Dellolio, Larry Neal, and Heyward Hull accounted for the remainder of the eight UNC hits.

The Baptists' Scripture and Coon collected two hits each in four times at bat to pace Wake. The Deacs had only seven hits. Wayne Martin was two for five and Budd had the other hit for their total.

Intramural Dept. Needs Officials For Softball Games

The intramural department currently has a big drive on to line up officials for the coming softball season. Organizational and instructional meetings will be held at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in 301 Woollen for all students interested in officiating.

Attendance at both of these meetings is required. If a person finds he can not attend them, he should see Walter Tuthill in the intramural office. Although experience would be beneficial, it is not necessary. It might also be noted that a student can umpire intramural softball and at the same time play softball for his organization. He will not be scheduled to officiate at the same time as his team is slated to play.

Officials are paid $1.25 per game, with each game lasting one hour. In addition, officials will receive $1.00 for each meeting attended. It is possible for an official to be scheduled for four games in one week, all games being played between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

SOFTBALL ENTRY DEADLINE TODAY

Intramural managers are reminded that today is the deadline for team entries in point-system softball. Play will begin the first of next week.

Today is also the last day for the bowling of quarter-finals matches in the All-Campus Bowling Tournament. Results must be in the intramural office by 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The semi-finals deadline has been set for next Monday.

Netters Top Harvard, 8-1, For 6th

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC's fine tennis team, slowly rounding into the form that may make it a strong contender for the NCAA title, rode five singles wins and a sweep of the doubles events to an 8-1 victory yesterday over visiting Harvard.

For coach Don Skakle's court tartars, the win was the sixth straight of the spring and second in two days over the crew rfom Cambridge, Mass.

Sophomores George Sokol, Ted Hoehn and John "Bitsy" Harrison all extended their personal unbeaten strings yesterday in the sunny but chilly weather.

Sokol, the stocky blonde from Bryn Mawr, Pa., turned back Paul Sullivan, 6-3, 10-8 in a battle of little men, while Hoehn beat tall Frank Ripley, 8-6, 6-4. The second set of the Sokol-Sullivan duel was possibly the finest display of tennis seen yet this year, as each man showed a devastating package of ground strokes.

Harvard's Ripley, who stopped Keith Stoneman's consecutive win streak at 23 on Monday, put on a fine show as he extended Hoehn to the limit, before succumbing in the two tough straight sets.

Harrison, a native of Richmond, Va., also was extended before stopping Vic Neiderhoffer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Stoneman, captain of this year's team, came back strong yesterday after his Monday loss. The 6-2 junior from Greenville S. C., playing in the number three position, beat Gary Adelman, 8-6, 6-1.

Charlie Shaffer registered Carolina's fifth singles victory with his easy 6-2, 6-2 decision over the Crimson's John Vinton. Actually, the win was the first on the scoreboard as Shaffer, per usual, was the first off the courts from his match.

Dave Morgan, playing in the sixth slot, was the only Tar Heel to suffer defeat as he dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision to Bob Inman.

Shaffer and Harrison were the only ones extended in the doubles activity. Paired at number two, Charlie and "Bitsy" beat Niederhoffer and Adelman, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, while Stoneman and Hoehn stopped Sullivan and Ripley, 7-5, 6-3 and Skol, making his first appearance in the doubles, teamed with Morgan to win 6-2, 9-7.

Army To Draft 6,500 In June

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department issued a call Tuesday for 6,500 draftees to be inducted into the Army during June.

The quota was 500 above those established for March, April and May. But it was sharply below the 25,000-a-month peak reached during the Berlin crisis last fall.

The June draft will bring to 141,500 total inductions since the start of the military buildup last August. The total draft since September, 1950, will then be 2,744,450.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Frosh Capture Lead In Golf Tournament

Vinnie Giles of Lynchburg, Va., fired a one-under-par 71 Monday to pace UNC's freshman golfers to an early lead in the first round of the Big Four Freshman Golf Tournament.

The Tar Babies, defending champions, took the lead in the second annual tournament with a 298 team score. Wake Forest's yearlings were second with 307, Duke had 318, and N.C. State 347.

The tournament is to be played in four rounds. Monday's round was played at Chapel Hill's Finley Golf Course. The next round will be tomorrow at Duke. The third and fourth rounds will be played at Raleigh and Winston-Salem, respectively.

Five UNC freshmen were among the top ten individual scorers. Burch Connell was second with a 74, George Pulver fourth with 75, Bill Zachary ninth with 78, and Skip Tucker tenth with 79.

The individual leaders:
Vinnie Giles, UNC, 71; Burch Connell, UNC, 74; Don Hedrick, WF, 74; George Pulver, UNC, 75; Jimmy Thompson, WF, 75; John McKey, Duke, 76; Drew Pearson, WF, 77; Bick Long, Duke, 77; Bill Zachary, UNC, 78; and Skip Tucker, UNC, 79.

Skindivers Meet Tonight At 7:30

UNC's skindiving club, the Aquaholics, will hold their regular weekly meeting tonight at poolside at 7:30. All members are asked to be present as officers will be elected and plans for the beach trip to Morehead this weekend will be made.

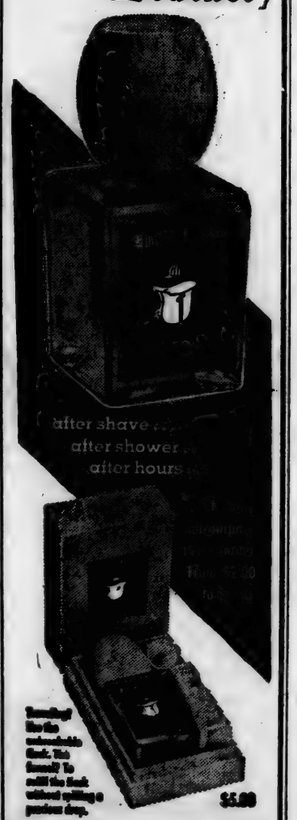
Members are requested not to dress for the pool, this will be a dry meeting only. Anoye interested in joining at this time, male or female, should contact Jerry Pilarski at the meeting.

WASHABLE SLACKS
go into the blue

Inspired by a weathered bosun's mate, we are offering a collection of Dacron and Cotton poplin trousers and walking shorts which we call SALTY BLUES . . . Discreetly different, they can best be described as Swabby Blue, Landlubber Blue and Barn'cle Blue—three different shades with a "once washed over lightly" look.

Town & Campus

MEN OF MOBILITY CHOOSE English Leather



$5.00

8 oz. English Leather in crystal bottle, 4 oz. English Leather in plastic flask—housed in handsome Redwood Chest.

The HUB of Chapel Hill
103 E. Franklin St.

Be an advertising writer in New York this summer

Talented juniors, here is a chance you will never have again: A summer job creating advertisements for one of the world's largest advertising agencies. A chance to find out—while you are still in college—if you can make the grade in the tough and rewarding business of advertising.

Do you have what it takes to succeed as an advertising writer?

The only way to find out is to try it.

But if you wait until you graduate, you'll find it almost impossible to land a writing job with a good advertising agency. To get a job, you have to have experience. To get experience, you have to have a job.

Now, an easier way to get into advertising.

This summer, one of the largest and most respected advertising agencies is offering jobs as full-fledged advertising copywriters to a few outstanding men who are college juniors.

You work from mid-June until Labor Day in our office in New York.

You start right out writing.

You don't have to carry mail or sharpen pencils—the usual ways to break into advertising. You *do* get a chance to think up and write advertisements and commercials for nationally known companies in the food, appliance, soap, gasoline and insurance fields.

You learn, not through lectures or training programs, but by actually working with the most capable professionals in the business.

You earn enough to pay transportation costs from your home, live in New York, and still show a profit at the end of the summer (if you're not too big-hearted about snatching *all* the lunch tabs).

Can you qualify?

Since this is a temporary job, men in their junior year are preferred. If you succeed this summer, you will be offered a permanent job as a copywriter after you graduate.

No, you don't have to be an advertising major.

Some of our best writers majored in English, philosophy, history, political science, classics. Some didn't even go to college. But all of them are gifted with an instinctive understanding of—and respect for—people.

How can you tell if you have the stuff?

Do you love to read? We've yet to meet a good writer who isn't a reader—hungry for new ideas, excited about new ways of expressing them.

Do you love to write? If you have what it takes, you have probably been writing all your life. Right now, you may be writing articles for your college newspaper; scripts for the radio station; letters that get her to say "yes"; poems, plays, or stories just to please yourself.

If this sounds like you—and you like the sound of working in one of New York's great advertising agencies—write for full details on how to apply. Write a letter that shows how well you can write. Mail it by April 15th.

If you are accepted, you will have a summer you'll remember all your life. And if you succeed, you will find yourself with a full-time job which pays the kind of money it takes to get married and in which there is no such thing as a dull day.

Write: Copy Chief, Box 415, Grand Central Station, New York, New York

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Discriminatory Clauses

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Cloudy and warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Symposium To End Tonight With Address By Reston

The Carolina Symposium will close Thursday night with the final speech by James Reston, Washington Bureau Chief for the New York Times. Reston, whose two sons have both been students at Carolina, will analyze the impact of today's revolutions on the American citizen and the university student.

James B. Reston

Reston was born in Scotland and received part of his elementary education in that country, but he has lived in this country since 1920. A graduate of the journalism department of the University of Illinois, he joined The Times in its London bureau in 1939, where he remained until 1941.

Reston became head of the Washington Bureau for The Times in 1953. In 1944 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his news dispatches and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.

Newsweek has called Reston one of the Washington columnists whom President Kennedy reads every morning. He is almost a legend in Washington for his ability to interpret significant trends of administration policy before they are stated.

One of Reston's colleagues once remarked: "I've discovered how Scotty works. He gets up in the morning and thinks about what he is going to write that day. Next he sits down, writes it, and sends it off to his paper. After that, he goes over to the appropriate Government department and explains what he has written and how he expects them to conform with that day's story."

Presidents are not unaware of Reston's influence. Eisenhower once complained, "Who does Scotty Reston think he is, telling me how to run the country."

Much of Reston's influence comes from his ability to place himself in positions to be able to have exclusive conferences with the men making the news on which he is reporting.

State Program Is Announced For Interns

Work Available For 10 Sudents

The State of North Carolina will conduct a Summer Internship Program in State Government beginning in the summer of 1962. The program will last from June 18 through August 24, and will provide an opportunity for ten outstanding college students to work in various agencies of State Government while at the same time sharing with each other through periodic seminars their individual experiences and observations.

Persons selected will work regular State Government hours and will devote several evening hours not more than twice a week to a seminar under the supervision of a political science professor.

Informal Luncheons

Arrangements will also be made for the interns to have informal luncheon meetings with prominent State Government Officials. All male interns will be encouraged to live in one of the dormitories at State College in order that there might be a full sharing of experience on an informal basis. Rent will be $8.00 per week, with linen furnished.

In order to qualify, an applicant must have completed at least two years of undergraduate college work. He must be either a resident of North Carolina or duly enrolled in a North Carolina educational institution. Graduate and professional students are also eligible.

Interns will be paid $75.00 a week.

Application Letter

Persons desiring to apply should write a letter stating fully their qualifications extracurricular activities, employment experience, career plans, reasons for wishing to work for the State, and should enclose a transcript of their college record. Technical skills are not required but should be listed by those who have them.

Applications should be addressed to Governor Terry Sanford, State Capitol, Raleigh, North Carolina, and must be received no later than April 18. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejection no later than May. 1.

Twentieth Ceutury Will Mark Change In Man

By WILLIAM POWELL

"The twentieth century will mark a major change in man's outlook on reality and life," Dr. Husten Smith said last night.

He was speaking at the fourth sesion of the Carolina Symposium in Memorial Hall.

History, Dr. Smith, said, could be divided into four phases: the Greco-Roman, the Christian outlook, the Modern outlook and a fourth phase into which civilization is now moving.

Dr. Smith said he felt that the 'Modern Outlook" was beginning to slip and that this was evidenced by the fact that modern thinkers are not certain anymore that an order exisits to reality or that there is any way of discovering a definite order to reality by reason.

The two major philosophies of contemporary civilization, Dr. Smith said, were linguistic analysis and Existentialism. They are unlike in every respect except for the fact that both are products of this doubt that there is an order to reality.

Dr. Smith said that psychologists hold disorder to be healthy. He said that he himself feels that some order is essential to human beings. He said that the changing of the old order could be good or bad. Order is wrong if it constricts and the old order was constricting. We are avancing, he said, to a newer and ampler order than that which we had in the past.

Dr. Samuel Kirkwood, professor of biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, speaking on the scientific view concerning spontaneous creation of life said that the main argument against the primordal, spontaneous creation of life was the second part of the law of Thermadynamies. This law, he said, means basically that as water flows down hill, heat flows to cold and energy wil travel from a higher level to a lower level. The law would seem to disprove the idea of the spontaneous generation if life.

Dr. Kirkwood said that scientific research had shown that the composition of the earth at the time of the beginning of life had been different from what it is now, and that it was quite possible that the energy level difference had been different.

Tar Heel Beauty

THIS MONTH'S TAR HEEL BEAUTY is Susan Schell, a senior from Winston-Salem. Sue is currently enrolled in Carolina's School of Business Administration as a personnel major, where she was on the Dean's List last semester. In addition to working with people, Sue is fond of dancing, bowling, ping pong, and sewing.
—Photo by Richard Zalk

Dorm Strength Pushed Lawler To Victory

Strength in the men's dorms was responsible for Mike Lawler's election as student body vice-president Tuesday, while Daily Tar Heel co-editors Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye won on the basis of an overwhelming women's dorm vote.

Student Party candidate Lawler carried every men's dorm, except Avery and Teague, and every women's dorm, except Aiderman.

Lawler led University Party andidate Larry McDevitt 989-606 in the men's dorms. McDevitt carried Town Men's II—Sctuttlebutt by 167-15, and also won Town Men's I and IV.

The total vote was 1533 for Lawler and 1306 for for McDevitt.

Clotfelter and Wrye, who were SP-endorsed, were fairly strong in Cobb and the Lower Quad, but lost the Upper Quad to independent candidate Ernie Stepp. The co-editor candidates led Stepp 817-732 in the men's dorms.

Stepp won Town Men's II 165 to 75. Clotfelter-Wrye carried the Town Women's district 48-27 and split the other Town Men's districts.

Clotfelter-Wrye won Nurses Dorm 141 to 19 for Stepp. They carried the women's dorms by more than 300 votes.

The co-editors totaled a 1543 to 1167 victory.

Students Use National Loans

A total of 1,529 students at the University have borrowed $508,261 under the National Defense Loan Program since its inception in 1959, according to figures released today by Julian D. Mason Jr., Director of Student Financial Aid.

1959-1961

The totals pertain to the period from 1959 to June 30, 1961. During the academic year 1960-61, a total of 797 UNC students borrowed $276,073. The average loan, Dr. Mason says, was $346, to compare with a national average of $470 for the same period.

As of Feb. 28, 1962, 806 UNC students have borrowed $215,536 during this academic year.

One of the most encouraging and significant aspects of the UNC loans, Mason says, is the speed with which the students are repaying the loans. Although repayment provisions provide a ten-year repayment period which only begins one year after graduation, as of June 30, 1961, $22,210 has already been returned.

Museum Head Gives $15,000 For Student Use

Harry T. Davis, director of the North Carolina State Museum in Raleigh, has given $15,000 to UNC to establish scholarships and loans for students from Dare, Carteret, Currituck, Hyde and Pamlico counties, it was announced here today by Chancellor William B. Aycock after approval by the President and the Board of Trustees.

Lands owned by Mr. Davis on Core Banks, N. C. and acquired by the state of North Carolina for public use have brought Mr. Davis the $15,000 which he has turned over to the University for the education of one or more boys and girls who need financial assistance in going to school at Chapel Hill. The UNC Scholarship committee will administer the scholarship selections.

The "Davis Scholarships" are named in honor of Mr. Davis' father and mother, the late Dr. Joshua Judson Davis and Margaret Elizabeth White Davis, and their 12 children.

Harry T. Davis was graduated from the University in 1919 and received the master's degree in 1920. He taught geology at Chapel Hill from 1918 to 1920.

In citing need as a primary criteria in selection of students, Mr. Davis also stated his own experience of leaving high school and working three years prior to entering the University, and removing deficiencies by making up work and removing conditions of admission.

Thursday Schedule For Symposium

Thursday Afternoon, April 5

2:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall
Address: Religion and Philosophy
Dr. Roger Hazelton, Dean, Theological Seminary, Oberlin College

4:00 P.M. Gerrard Hall
Address: Mass Media
Richard Harkness, NBC News Commentator
THE IMPACT OF TODAY'S REVOLUTIONS

Thursday Night, April 5

8:00 P.M. Memorial Hall
James B. Reston, Director, Washington Bureau, New York Times
Reception immediately following address in Graham Memorial
Dr. G. V. Taylor, Professor of History, will introduce the evening speakers.

Society Of Janus Taps 14 In Wednesday Night Rites

The following 14 men were tapped by the Society of Janus in a ceremony last night:

Lawrence Jackson Fetner, II, William Graham Harriss, Dwight Hernard Wheless, Thomas Cecil Walker, John William Gould, Ralph Wesley Moseley, Bertram Owen Bishop, Rex Talcott Savery, Dean Charles Henderson, Jr., Robert White Hill, Blair Wilkinson Drum, Henry Newton Patterson, Jr., James Barnes Weeks and George Conrad Critz, Jr.

Current Members

Current members of the Society are: Pat Morgan, Praecepts; Bill Williams, Quaestor; Doug Burkhardt, Notorius; Pete Thompson, Tim Williams, Jim Gaulden, John Mitchener, Bruce Welch and Bill Wichard.

The Society of Janus annually recognizes students, faculty and administrative officials for outstanding service toward the improvement of dormitory life and conditions.

90 Women Urge N-Ban IDC Court

GENEVA (UPI)—Ninety women from the United States, Russia, and eight other nations Wednesday held an unprecedented meeting with top American and Soviet disarmament negotiators and urged them to find agreement and abandon "out of date ideas" on security.

"We have one great concern—our children," their American leader said.

"Strike For Peace"

The women, members of the "Women Strike for Peace" movement, marched through the streets of Geneva to the Palais des Nations, where 17 nations are trying to draft a disarmament treaty under the co-chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union.

A United Nations regulation was broken for the first time and the women, most of them mothers or grandmothers, were admitted to the conference building.

Founder

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson of Washington, D. C., founder of the movement and leader of the 51 American women taking part in the march, handed the co-chairmen, Arthur H. Dean of the United States and Valerian A. Zorin of Russia, bundles of petitions containing 50,000 signatures.

They called for a halt to nuclear testing and agreement on "genuine disarmament."

Campus Briefs

Men's Orientation

Today is the last day of interviews for Men's Orientation counselors. Applicants should come to the Woodhouse or Grail rooms in Graham Memorial between 2 and 6 p.m.

Applications are available at the Scuttlebutt, Y-Court, Graham Memorial, and the Reserve Reading Room of the library.

Petite Dramatique

Any students interested in directing Petite Dramatique's last production of the current season, "The Marriage Go-Round," should contact Don Curtis at 968-9026 or 942-1558, or any afternoon this week at the Graham Memorial Activities Board office on the second floor of GM. Dramatic experience at Carolina is not required but will be taken into consideration.

Red Cross Interviews

Miss Hazel Breland, Assistant Director Personnel - Recruitment, Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, Atlanta, Ga., will be on campus Friday to interview graduating students interested in various positions in the field of welfare and recreation.

NSA Committee

There will be a meeting of the NSA Committee at 5 p.m. today, upstairs in Graham Memorial.

Carolina Forum

The Carolina Forum will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Committee members have been asked to be present.

Business Manager Interviews

Interviews for business manager of the Carolina Handbook and for business manager trainees for the DTH, the Yack and the Quarterly will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Africa Said Now Emerging

By HARRY DeLUNG

"Africa can no longer be thought of as the dark continent. It is now emerging Africa." This was the sentiment of a trio of experts on Africa as stated by George M. Houser who participated in a discussion about revolutions on that continent yesterday.

Others on the panel were Esukema Udo Oten, a Nigerian journalist, and Tartt Bell, Alabama-born author. All three emphasized the complexity and large-scale of the current revolutions. Mr. Oten approached the present conditions historically by dividing the revolution into three phasis which he said began with the influence of Europeans involved in slave trading.

Nationalistic Sentiments

Oten's approach dealt with the political consolidation of various nationalistic sentiments. This led to discussions about the existence of a power vacuum in Africa. Houser denied that there was a vacuum although he cited the Congo as an exception.

Oten blamed the situation in the Congo on the interference of Belgium, the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain. "If the leaders following the independence from Belgium had been left alone for four months, a stable government would have been established" said the Nigerian.

Congo Settled

He objected to the western conception that Africans were unable to govern themselves and noted that the Congo was more settled than Algeria where France has been unable to establish order.

During the question and answer period, Mr. Bell observed that the diversity among the independent African states had prevented the anti-U. S. coalition in the United Nations which many had feared in this country. He said that the African nations usually dealt with issues individually and that there was no real danger of such a bloc forming.

Racial Problem

The discussion was brought close to home when Mr. Oten cited the great amount of indignation felt in his country about racial discrimination in the South. "Despite the policies in South Africa, racial discrimination does not exisit in most of Africa, and the people are very emotional when they hear of situations like Little Rock."

AFRICA—Esuskema Ude Oten (2nd from left) speaks during yesterday's panel discussion on Africa at Carroll Hall. Other panelists are (l .to r.) Tartt Bell and George Houser. The moderator is Guy Johnson.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Changes, Standards Of Living Blamed For Latin Revolutions

By ALEX MACFADYEN

Dr. George I. Blanksten in a lecture on the "Revolutions in Latin America" yesterday, said the basic causes of the Latin American Revolutions are the low standard of living and the rapid changes taking place.

Dr. Blanksten pointed out that an average of 50 per cent of the persons living in the 20 Latin America countries are illiterate and that the health and sanitation conditions are terrible.

Rapid Change

The rate of change taking place in Latin America is tremendous, and it is almost impossible to control a growth rate as such because revolutions encourage rapid change.

Many events take place in Latin America that are considered revolutions by the layman; however as pointed out by Dr. change in the government, so-

GEORGE BLANKSTEN

occur there there must be a cial and economic conditions; therefore many events that are considered revolutions are not revolutions at all.

Better Understanding

Dr. Blanksten stated that an understanding on the part of the North American people would greatly aid in the reduction of the number of revolutions taking place in Latin America. Dr. Blanksten listed three ways in which the United States could aid the Latin American countries: To give aid through edution; the people of the United States should change their opinions in regard to the fact that all Latin American revolutions are similar to the American revolution of 1776; and there should be a closer organization between all the American countries.

Blanksten, for a revolution to

84 Red Rebels Are Killed

CAO LANH, South Viet Nam (UPI)Three thousand South Vietnamese troops Wednesday completed a three-day sweep against Communist rebels in this area 100 miles southwest of Saigon. They killed 84 rebels in one of the biggest actions in the seven-year guerrilla war.

But the air-supported troops of the South Vietnamese 7th infantry division failed to force the Viet Cong rebels into a decisive battle, and the operation thus fell short of government expectations.

Eighty of the rebels were killed in one air strike Monday night. The government troops had surrounded a group of Viet Cong rebels at twilight. Planes were called in to prevent the rebels from escaping during the night.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 5, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 133

Discriminatory Clauses

Periodically over the past 15 years or so, the question of fraternity discriminatory clauses has popped up in the editorial and letters columns of this newspaper, as well as in fraternity conferences, chapter rooms and elsewhere.

Each time the question has arisen, the pattern of discussion has been roughly the same. The same tired arguments for fraternity discrimination have been reiterated scores of times. Basically, the argument is this: Fraternity men have the right to choose their associates, and to choose them according to whatever they deem valid, whether it be skin color, religious affiliation or national origin.

This is wholly true. The right to associate, or not associate with whomever one chooses is a freedom as basic as any other. If the basis for such choosing is racial or religious, this is unfortunate. It is nonetheless a right that should be protected.

It is for this reason, as much as for any other, that inflexible written discriminatory clauses should be eliminated. They do not protect the right to free choice of associates, they deny it. A house with a written bar against Jews, for instance, is unable to pledge a Jew no matter how each member may desire to do so.

Naturally, most houses are too busy defending their clauses to realize this, and scream like hell about their rights every time someone suggests that the clauses be stricken. Floundering around in their own shortsightedness, they succeed in defending the very thing that denies them the freedom they claim to cherish.

The IFC, the organization which should furnish the moral leadership and courage necessary to change this situation, quite naturally chooses to ignore it. Not to do so might mean the body had courage. And God forbid that anyone get that idea.

The administration, meanwhile, also chooses to look the other way —even though it certainly has no compunction in looking closely at other fraternity situations. Sometimes we're not sure who has less interest in eliminating overt indications of racial and religious bias, the IFC or the administration. Neither is doing anything about it.

The responsibility should be the IFC's. But since that body has time and again chosen to avoid the issue, perhaps it is time for the administration to show its concern. If it has any.

Students See Need

Southern college students are far ahead of most of their elders in perceiving the justice and need of offering better educational opportunity to Negroes.

Unofficial polls at six colleges in the South indicated that a majority of the white students participating were in favor of admitting scholastically qualified Negro students to their schools.

Vanderbilt University was the only one of the six where the vote went the other way. A majority of those polled at Furman, Davidson, Southern Methodist, Rice and Baylor were in favor of removing racial barriers in higher education.

A student of intellectual promise should have the benefit of the best education possible, regardless of race. This question was long ago resolved by the United States Supreme Court in litigation involving state graduate schools. It should be resolved at the undergraduate level in both state universities and private or church-related institutions.

The president of Fayetteville State Teachers College for Negroes stated not long ago, "We not only take in illiterates, we graduate illiterates."

This is a school preparing Negro students to teach others of their race, so it is—in the words of Dr. William Archie of the State Board of Higher Education — "a vicious circle."

Many Negro students are inadequately prepared for college by public schools. They go on to attend poorly financed and staffed teachers colleges. Then they are sent out to minister to the educational needs of others of their race.

White college students in the South recognize the injustice that is done the promising Negro student when doors to the best educational institutions are closed to him.

Why should the intellectually gifted, the faithful student, the hard worker be denied the best teachers, the best facilities and the best atmosphere for learning simply because of his color?

With the rigid admission standards now being used at quality colleges, there would not be such a flood of Negro students that social problems would be of great consequence.

The time has come to recognize the individual Negro student for what he is and what he can become, rather than judging him on the ability of the least promising member of his race.

—Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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NEW EDITORS

Recently elected co-editors Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter will assume office immediately after Easter holidays.

Realism, Peace And Disarmament

Last week the foreign ministers of the leading nations of the world met in Geneva with the intent of bringing into reality an ancient dream—PEACE. The chances for success were, as we all knew, negligible. Even the possibility of an agreement on the atmospheric testing of nuclear devices seems unlikely to result from the ensuing disarmament discussions.

If the situation looks so very pessimistic, then we might do well to consider momentarily why there are such conferences. Possibly the best reason for their existence is simply that they are expected. At first glance this reason may sound absurd. Is it? The masses of the world have to be convinced that their governments desire peace. Almost without doubt, neither Kennedy, Macmillan or Khrushchev had any high expectations of their representatives obtaining a mutually agreeable solution. The fact that the conferences occur doe show that the governments want to give the people hope. Hope of what? It is a hope that their governments desire and are striving for that beautiful, illusive, intangible, and unrealistic panacea—PEACE.

Theoretically, governments rule by the will of the people and they must be obedient unto the most fervent desires of the ruled. (The fact that in many cases, generally Communist, the governments are not elected in the Western sense of the word is irrelevant. The governments claim to be the people's governments and they do a satisfactory job of convincing the people that this is true. Only two Communist governments have been "voted" out of office. These elections occured in the miniscule Italian Republic of San Marino and the small Southwest Indian state of Kerala. Western standards are not always good criteria by which to judge foreign governments.

Ideal Lifts People To Higher Strata

The people (in the sense of the masses of the population) are not realistic. They can not afford to be realists and the governments can not permit it. Would it not be a pessimistic world for a nation of realists devoid of any hope of realizing peace, prosperity, and happiness in the near future? Government would be continually frustrated when subjected to the continual and unmerciful close scrutiny of the people who would have "good government" as their ultimate objective and most exalted ideal. The ultimate ideal which existant governments have given to the people of the world is the concept of World Peace. This ideal lifts the attention of the people to a strata above domestic problems including national security, national interests, and national governmental policies.

Universal stability and peace are unknown in history. There have always been wars and quarrels. History can be viewed as a chronology of the causes and results of wars and conflicts. Pharaonic Egypt, Ancient Greece, Imperial Rome, Persian Empires, Imperial China, African tribes, American Indians, Huns, Mongols, Mogul India, Arabs, Czarist Russia, Protestant England, Catholic Spain, Communists, and Capitalists all have one common thing in their histories—War.

Neither religion nor diplomacy have brought permanent peace to the world. The terms Holy War, Crusades, Inquisition, Wars of Religion, and Zionism remind us of religion's failure. Westphalia 1648, Utrecht 1713, Vienna 1815, Versailles 1918, and Geneva remind us of diplomacy's failure to establish a universal and enforcible permanent peace. The disastrous results of inefficient and nearsighted diplomacy are brought home to the Western World most painfully with the mention of the names Yalta, Tehran, and Potsdam, despite the fact that peace was the ultimate aim in these instances.

Disarmament Not Realistic Hope

Ideological, national, and personal rivalries, antipathies, conflicts and competition will have to be eliminated before peace can come to the world. Universal, unvarying, enforceable obedience to an absolute authority, possibly some sort of a world government, would probably be necessary. This is a vague dream far removed from the 1960's.

Nations and men, like all things in nature, complete with each other in the battle for the survival of the fittest. This situation will not end abruptly. Human nature, as it is today with its temperament, pride, egocentricism, frailties, and subtleties, does not lend itself to a universal and perpetually harmonious state of affairs.

A major step toward a universal peace is obviously nuclear disarmament. It would be ideal if everyone were to voluntarily abstain from testing, but this is not a very realistic hope. As long as one nation fears another nation, there will be desire for bigger and better, if not equal, weapons. Unhappily this situation is a shocking parallel to the pre-World War I armaments race and the construction of the Dreadnoughts. The results of this kind of futility do not have to be belabored. The deadly threat which nuclear explosions pose to humanity needs no exemplification and it is this realization which contains the greatest impetus for a solution to the problem. The only feasible solution is not probable. Basically it consists of immediate cessation of all tests, destruction of nuclear stockpiles, a complete and efficient inspection system, and no passing of nuclear arms on to presently non-nuclear powers. The probability for mutual acceptance of such a plan is almost nil until nations learn to trust one another.

Despite the futility of idealistic plans, the peace conferences will continue. At least they give the opposing camps the opportunity to accuse each other of balking at peace plans and disarmament agreements. Each government attempts to convince its people that its own plans are right and that the plans of the other nations are wrong, unfair, or impractical. (Vanity prohibits acceptance of another nation's plan in open conferences.)

Meanwhile the world's populace will watch Geneva with a faint hope, recoiling as discourtesies are levelled across the conference table, and watching with mounting trepidation as the opposing camps pull out each other's "dirty linen," including subjects like Berlin, Cuba, Hungary, Southeast Asia and Tibet. At every conference unpleasant items are always flaunted in the face of a world wistfully dreaming of that great unobtainable and elusive panacea—PEACE. And even if it is obtained, will it solve all our problems?

Hays R. Browning, Jr.

"Hello—ORwell 1984?"

'Fusser' Cited, Picture Protested

To The Editor:

To those who are concerned with my signature on the endorsement letter of Clotfelter and Wrye in the Daily Tar Heel of March 27 which, as it appeared unauthorized in the paper, was as President of the YRC, I would like to describe the circumstances which led to this mistake of affixing my position, denoting official sanction falsely. Believing that the DTH deserves more imaginative leadership than Earnest Stepp presents, I signed Clotfelter and Wrye's letter, even though I hold significant areas of disagreement with Clotfelter's political views, the letter having been proffered at a point when Mike Mathers was not a candidate. Although this was done as an individual, for which I am most willing to take responsibility and argue on those grounds, I most certainly did not sign it in my capacity as a YR officer, and although this appeared to be a political move by the candidates to gain conservative support, this is in no way attributable to my signature, because of its mislabelling, nor, I believe, to anyone at the DTH except through inadvertance. I had explicitly instructed that my signature was not as YR officer, and the addition of this was done only in the normal course of makeup of the editorial page.

I see the possibility of misunderstanding the fact of my signature on the letter as it was mistakenly inserted, but I am not amenable to some critics who contend that a candidate for DTH editor must mirror exactly one's own political views to receive support. The above paragraphs are a condensation of a longer statement (available for any interested), but this should be sufficient to convey the substance of my position.

Earl M. Baker

To The Editor:

A gross misrepresentation of facts was disclosed in the D.T.H. on Tuesday, April 3, 1962. "Hot Scoop" headlines announced that the social room of Aycock Dormitory was damaged by "beer drinkers." The damage of "the greatest magnitude that has happened this year" was the demolition of one wicker chair and beer cans on the floor.

The wicker chair—please not that this is not plural—has previously been without a seat for at least a week. The furniture was disarranged —perhaps, just perhaps, to facilitate the observation of a corner T.V. in a rectangular room. Along with the beer cans on the floor were numerous paper cups which added to the "destruction."

The arms of the chairs which were "maliciously" cut had been in such condition for quite a while. A bag of lime and concrete had been deposited on the steps. There is no reasonable belief that these materials were thrown from the third floor window. It may be noted that these two bags were left on Friday at the east end of the dormitory within easy view of all passersby. Anyone could have dragged these bags to the steps. It has been revealed that the bag was already broken on Saturday afternoon.

We, the members of Aycock Dormitory, can almost conceive that the administration cannot condone drinking in the dormitories. However, is it possible that one dormitory may be "set up" as an example for others to fear.

In conclusion, we may point out, that the broken chair, several beer cans, and the trash can were rearranged for the picture of the "malicious" destruction which depicted the condition of Aycock's social room.

—Hunter Vaughan, President
—Donald Schuor, IDC Representative

Note: The above letter was signed by 31 additional Aycock residents.

* * * *

It is implied in the above letter that I took all the trash from the social room of Aycock Dormitory and piled it in one corner in order to get a "hot scoop" photograph. This is not true. The trash can and chair were moved not over a few feet in order to move them from the edge of the photo, WHERE THEY ALREADY WERE.

I have had at least one resident of Aycock tell me that the photo made the room look better than it was. I might point out that I could have as easily shot any other corner of the room and would have had the same effect.

Beer cans were piled in every corner and the fireplace was filled. The entire room, which could have been shown, was a disgrace to the image of the "Carolina Gentleman."

—Jim Wallace

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

To the Editor:

We of the Campus Chest, as with many of the organizations on campus, have found that it is impossible to present not only the charitable projects which we support, but also the various activities which we used to raise funds, without the full and complete support of the Daily Tar Heel. This year we found the Tar Heel not only co-operative, but also a very resourceful news medium.

This year's Campus Chest Drive we consider to have been extremely successful in that we nearly doubled the gross intake of recent years, grossing in exess of five thousand dollars. We feel that a large measure of success can be attributed to the help given us by Wayne King and his staff. We would like to recommend that those people who complain about not being able to work through the Tar Heel might try to work with them and in this way gain the support which we received.

In particular we would like to thank Wayne King, Bill Waumett, Jim Wallace, and Harry Lloyd, for the help they have given us.

Charlie Shelton,
Jeanie MacDougall,
Campus Chest
Co-Chairmen

As I sit down to write this letter, I hope I can control myself, and keep from bursting out laughing. I have just finished reading Mrs. Otelia Conner's letter of the 28th. It is undoubtedly the funniest thing ever printed in the DTH. However, I would like to say that I think it is very commendable of Mrs. Conned that she has taken upon herself the huge task of bringing "manners" to the campus.

I can understand why Mrs. Conner gets angry when someone places an empty tray on her table, but surely she can see that if everyone who was the recipient of this "vile" action jacked somebody up and headed them off, Lenoir Hall would be in a constant turmoil. As for people removing chairs from her table "without a by-your-leave," it's fairly evident that a demure lady like Mrs. Conner can't possibly sit in all four chairs at once, and that she doesn't own them to start with.

Mrs. Conner mentioned the student who kept touching her feet in the library. I assure you, Mrs. Conner, that the guilty party has been suspended from the University. It's really a shame that ladies can't spend a quiet evening in the library without being assaulted!! Maybe the student who bumped Mrs. Conner's chair with his, and then didn't apologize, was only maintaining silence in the library. Or perhaps he just wasn't fast enough to beat Mrs. Conner to the draw before she bumped him on his back with her fist. (I understand that legal action has been brought against the student for hitting poor Mrs. Conner on the fist with his back.)

Mrs. Conner said that she intends to see that UNC students have manners when they leave here, but at the rate she's running them away now, she'll never make it.

I haven't been able to figure Mrs. Conner out yet. Either she has a persecution complex, (it does appear that everyone singles her out to pick on), or else she is just a habitual fusser. It's beyond me!!

Don Hilburn

Fire Toll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Statistics compiled by Allied Chemical Co. show that a fire starts every 15 seconds somewhere in the United States and a person dies in a fire about every 45 minutes.

Whitaker Scholars Picked In Second Year's Awards

Ten William A. Whitaker Scholars were picked here Monday. They are the second annual group of scholars in the program that was set up at the bequest of the late William Asbury Whitaker of New York and North Carolina.

The ten selected were Joseph Kenneth Daugherty, Durham; Thomas Carl Brown, Raleigh; James Caudell Ballenger, Raleigh; John Richard Davis, Roxboro; and Robert Harold Lane, Middleburg.

John Richard Leonard, Lexington; Quincy Albert McNeil Jr., North Wilkesboro; Glenn Aubrey Lancaster, Shelby; Gerald Allen Teete, Shelby and Fred Lester Lambert Jr., Mount Airy.

Established In 1960

The Whitaker Scholarships were established in 1960 as part of the William A. Whitaker Foundation which placed about $1,750,000 in trust for three purposes: (1) scholarships, (2) the University library, (3) for the acquisition of works of art.

The scholarship winners were picked by the Whitaker Scholarship Committee, composed of University faculty members and administrators. The scholarships are awarded on a basis of scholastic attainment and financial need. The scholarship recipients will enter the University as freshmen and will receive stipends of $750, renewable annually by maintenance of "better than C average."

Cathey Is Chairman

C. O. Cathey is chairman of the University Scholarship Committee. Members of the Whitaker Scholarship Committee are Associate Professor of History James R. Caldwell Jr., Professor of English Lyman A. Cotten, Professor of Mathematics M. A. Hill, Professor of Chemistry Sam Knight, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association J. Maryon Saunders, and English Instructor and Director of Student Aid Julian Mason.

N.C. Press Women Here On Saturday

The ninth annual Spring Institute, sponsored by North Carolina Press Women in cooperation with the School of Journalism, the University Extension Division and the News Bureau, will be held here April 7 and 8.

Included in the opening day program Saturday will be workshop sessions headed by Julian Scheer, columnist and reporter for the Charlotte News, Majorie Hunter, Washington Bureau of the New York Times, and James B. L. Rush, Executive News Editor of the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel.

Meetings In Howell Hall

Scheer will speak on news writing. Miss Hunter will talk on "Technique of the Interview." Rush will concern himself with the problems of newspaper make-up. All meetings will be held in Howell Hall, home of the UNC School of Journalism.

Registration for the Press Women's Spring Institute is to be held from 12 to 2 p.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Carolina Inn.

Saturday evening there will be a dinner at the Carolina Inn with Bette Elliott, of Raleigh, presiding. Sam Ragan, Executive Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will introduce speaker Frances Lewine, an Associated Press writer.

Ivey Will Give Awards

A luncheon will be held Sunday at which time Pete Ivey, Director of the UNC News Bureau, will present Contest Awards for 1961 to the North Carolina Press Women.

Officers of the Press group include Mary Utting of Charlotte (president); Bette Elliott (vice-president) Eudora Garrison of Charlotte (secretary); Jackie Owen of Winston-Salem (treasurer); and Erma Drum of Shelby (past president).

Public Health School Receives Accident Grant

The School of Public Health has been granted $121,000 by the U. S. Public Health Service to develop a program designed to create greater understanding of accidents and health.

The new program will be administered by the school's Department of Public Health Administration and will be under the direction of Dr. Charles M. Cameron Jr.

This grant will provide for the development of graduate, undergraduate and extension courses for public health, medical, dental and other groups of professional health workers.

Emphasis On Accidents

At the graduate level, the Department of Public Health Administration will enroll a limited number of qualified students in the master of public health degree programs. This will enable these students to place particular emphasis on accidents and health during their program of study.

Extension courses, refresher courses, seminars and conferences will be organized for public health personnel and other individuals now employed in community agencies who desire a greater understanding concerning accidents. Accidents are one of the more prominent causes of death, injury and crippling in the United States today.

Personnel connected with this new project will be available to assist in the development of appropriate safety seminars, case studies, and other activities of this nature for the various groups of professional students and practitioners.

FIVE DISTINGUISHED Service Awards have been given by the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. These awards are given each year at the annual meeting of the UNC Medical Alumni Association. Shown here with the five recipients is UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock.

They are, left to right, Chancellor Aycock; Dr. Samuel F. Ravenel, Greensboro; John W. Umstead Jr., Chapel Hill; Dr. Augustus S. Rose, Los Angeles; James P. Rousseau, Winston-Salem, and Dr. William N. Hubbard Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich. The awards are presented annually to persons who have made outstanding contributions in the field of of medicine or to the UNC School of Medicine.

Frazer To Attend Security Forum

Kenner C. Fraser, professor of international law and institutions in the Department of Political Science, has been selected as one of 50 United States civilians to attend the annual National Security Forum of the Air Force War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., April 30-May 4.

The 50 civilian guests represent the nation's industrial, professional and educational structure. The guests will participate with members of the War College's senior officer student body and with government representatives in studying and discussing problems pertaining to national security in the future.

Among those taking part in the conference are General LeMay, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, and Dr. Henry Kissinger, one of President Kennedy's advisors.

First Picked From UNC

This is the first time that a member of the UNC faculty has been selected to participate in a War College conference at this level.

Professor Frazer was a visiting professor of international politics at the United States Naval War College and has made extensive surveys of the defense arrangements of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the official guest of the Secretary of the Navy. He is the direcor of the Southern Council on International Relations and a former president of the Southern Science Association.

Professor Frazer is the author of "The International Control of Armaments," Geneva, Switzerland, 1933. He also has had published "The South in World Affairs, 1940-1950." He served as chairman of the Commission on International Studies of the Southern University Conference, 1952-1956.

Why Does Easter Arrive So Late?

Why is Easter so late this year? It doesn't arrive till April.

Richard S. Dodson Jr., narrator and advisor on the Morehead Planetarium staff here, says he has a "tremendous simplified" answer.

It has to do with the actual date of March 21 and not altogether with the vernal equinox, or the beginning of spring.

Dodson's explanation in words laymen can understand will be in the script of "Easter, the Awakening," which will open at the Morehead Panetarium here Tuesday night, March 27.

Easter Formula

The rule for the occurance of Easter, as generally and loosely stated is this: "Easter comes on the first Sunday after the full moon that occurs on or after March 21. If this full moon comes on a Sunday, then Easter is the next ensuing Sunday."

"Sometimes this rule is stated," Dodson stated, using Vernal Equinox instead of March 21. March 21 is correct, and dates from the fact that at the time of the Council of Nicea, when the rule was made by the Church Fathers, the equinox did occur on March 21, and it apparently did not occur to them that it would shift a little from year to year. Even today the date of the Vernal Equinox is usually given as March 21, although it often occurs on March 20.

The Full Moon referred to is, in the official version, the Paschal Full Moon. This latter may differ from the astronomical (or **real**) full moon because it comes, by definition, on the 14th day of the moon—that is, the day 14 days after the New Moon.

Universal Time

"The time on which these things are based is Universal Time, and this is in turn is based on the time at the zero meridian at Greenwich, England. Eastern Standard Time is five hours behind this.

"The Moon was new this year on March 6, at 5:31 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, which was 10:31 a.m. at Greenwich. The 14th day after this was March 20, the date of the Paschal Full Moon.

"Astronomically, the Moon is Full the following day, March 21, but this real Full Moon is not used in calculating the date of Easter, because as pointed out above the Paschal Full Moon must be used.

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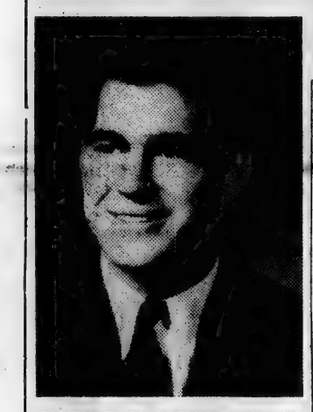

JAMES T. McGREGOR, JR., '62
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Campus Agent

James T. McGregor became associated with our campus unit at the University of North Carolina in May of 1961. Through his on-the-job training, he is getting valuable experience for the future.

A native of Greensboro, Jim is majoring in Economics at the University. He is a member of the Senior class and belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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Prices in this ad are effective through Saturday, April 7th. Come Save!

Medium Size, Sweet Meat—Mexican CANTALOUPES.....3 for $1.00

Buy Several Bags. Idaho Russet POTATOES.....10 pound bag 55c

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UNC Concert Band Starts Spring Tour Of Seven Cities

The UNC Concert Band, conducted by nationally known musician Herbert W. Fred, yesterday began a series of concerts in seven North Carolina cities. The series will last through Friday and is part of the band's 1962 Spring Tour.

Reidsville, High Point, Thomasville, Winston-Salem, Boone, Gastonia and Mooresville are the cities at which the band will play.

Tour Sponsored

The tour is sponsored by the University Department of Music, Dr. Glen Haydon, chairman, and the University Student Government, William Harris, president.

Officers of the UNC Band are Robert Greeson, president, from Greensboro; Ed Nicholson, vice-president, from Wyckoff, N. J.; and Jack Whisnant, secretary, from Rutherfordton. Manager of the band is John W. Martin (Mt. Airy) and Librarians are Nat Roof (Sumter, S. C.), Nicholson, and James Busick (Reidsville).

Programs

The programs at the seven cities will be selected from the following tour repertoire: "An American in Paris" (Gershwin); "Bugler's Holiday" (Anderson); "Calfskin Calisthenics" (Bennett); "Concertino for Flute" (Chaminade); "Danse Persane" (Guiraud); "Gallito" (Lope); "Overture to 'Candide'" (Bernstein); Overture to "Le Roi D'ys" (Lalo); "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorksky); "Royal Fireworks Suite" (Handel); "Satirical Dance" (Schotakowitsch); "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" (Wagner); and "Valzer Campestre" (Marinuzzi) plus "Selected Quickstep Marches."

Edward L. Kottick, former trombonist of the New Orleans Symphony and the George Gershwin Orchestra of New York City, will be assistant conductor. Soloists for the tour will be John Hanft of Chapel Hill, Robert Klepfer Jr. from Mooresville, Steve LaFevers from Glen Alpine, and others.

Schedule

The touring schedule is as follows: Thursday, April 5, Thomasville (morning), Winston-Salem (afternoon), Boone (evening); Friday, April 6, Gastonia (afternoon), and Mooresvilmle (evening).

SEN. GALE McGEE talks in Graham Memorial's Lounge following his address Tuesday night in Memorial Hall. McGee spoke informally and answered questions on the subject of his speech, "Political Revolutions."

— Photo by Jim Wallace

Speech Copies

Copies of the speeches delivered by the featured speakers of the Carolina Symposium may be obtained by writing to The Carolina Symposium, Box 6, or by leaving word at the Symposium office, located on the 2nd floor of the YMCA bldg. A charge of $1.50 per copy will be made. All of the speeches will be included in the book, which will be published as soon as possible after the final lecture on Thursday night.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma spring initiation will be held today at 6 p.m. at the Di-Phi Hall.

It Pays To Advertise!

Women Orientation Counselors Selected For Fall Program

The selection of women's orientation counselors for next fall was announced yesterday by Susan Crow, Women's Coordinator.

The girls were chosen after they had filled out applications and had interviews with the Orientation Committee. Poise, attitude toward responsibility, and enthusiasm were among the major factors considered in the selection.

The counselors are Alice Ainslie, Donna Bailey, Betsy Baldwin, Nan Ballard, Gail Barber, Carol Beckerdite, Judith Ann Bennett Grace Brinkley, Fran Brock, Bobbie Brownfield, Linda Burbridge, Ginger Carnduff, Ann Chaney,

Marjorie Coleman, Rebecca Ann Cook, Katherine Creech, Janet Dawson, Diana Dial, Anne Diehl, Eleanor Dunlap, Nancy Earle, Becky Elmore, Mimi Farquhar, Joy Fraser, Callie Frazier, Judy Fuller, Gwen Gillaspy, Mary Gilroy, Annette Glanchopf, Martha Cole Glenn, Fran Goins, Nancy Goodykoontz.

Jeanette Gray, Beverly Griffin, Joan Groce, Eleanor Hambright, Martha Hart, Polly Hastings, Ann Hendrick, Anna Cay Henry, Suzi Higgins, Helen Holmes, Mary Ann Iener, Dora Jereys, Judy Johnson, Mary Anne Johnson, Rita Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Lynda Kefauver, Ilena King, Ann Kiser, Chris Kress,

Rella Lancaster, Kay Land, Elaine Loren, Bonnie Loving, Betty Lynch, Jenny Lynn, Mary Marshall, Frances Martin, Sally McClure, Carole Meadows, Margaret Millander, Marian Miller, Susan Mintener, Sarah Moseley, Kitty Motsinger, Carol Nicholas, Nan Nicholes, Emily Novotny, Judy O'Grady, Rebecca Petrea, Carolyn Powers, Nancy Prevos, Shelby Purser,

Dianne Reynolds, Ann Sarratt, Emily Squires, Becky Stikeleather, Mary Lucy Thompson, Joan Tunstall, Beth Wallace, Mary Ruth Walters, Betty Ward, Sandra Welch, Mary Stuart White, Forrest Williamson, Charlotte Winstead, Martha Wole, Lucy D. Wood, Jean Yoder.

The counselors selected to work with the incoming freshmen girls are Judy Allen, Nancy Beasley, Becky Bradner, Rebecca Deal, Jane Hanson, Cheryl Harville, Frances Hedrick, Jayne Howell, Dee Johnson, Donna Johnson, Michelle LaBorwit, Frances Lahens.

Judith LeShanna, Ann Lyon, Connie Newnam, Anne Palmatier, Linda Pearce, Carolyn Plott, Nancy C. Ray, Nancy Rieman, Sandy Saine, Raye Sharpe, Ellen Solomon, Tracy Spencer, Jerry Stroud, Wanda Toy and Mike Woodworth.

UNC Geographer Eyre Attending Malayan Meet

John Douglas Eyre, associate professor of geography at UNC, is one of 12 American delegates attending the Regional Conference of Southeastern Asian Geographers, in Qualalumpar, Malaya, this week.

Eyre, who joined the UNC faculty in 1957, is attending the conference via a grant from the Social Science Research Council of America. The conference will last two weeks.

While in Malaya, Dr. Eyre and other geographers will go on field trips and study problems of urbanization. City and Regional Planning experts are also attending the conference. Prof. Eyre will also present a paper on "Growth Characteristics of Tokyo," Tokyo being a city which he has visted several times and studied extensively.

Eyre received his Ph.D. in 1951 from the University of Michigan and is a member of the American Geographical Society, the Association of American Geographers, and the Association for Asian Studies. Human geography of Japan and Eastern Asia are his research and teaching specialties.

Grant Is Received For Negro Study

The Institute for Research in Social Science has received a new grant of $44,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for the continuation of a study on Negro political participation in the South. Professors Donald R. Matthews and James W. Prothro of the Political Science Department are the directors of the study. This study is one part of a larger Institute research program on the changing position of the Negro.

The changing political position of the southern Negro is one of the most important events of our times. Two federal civil rights acts have been passed, both aimed at giving the Negro access to the polls. As a result of these developments, there has been an increase in Negro voting, a sudden growth in Negro power especially in the cities, the rise of Negro political organizations, the occasional election of Negroes to city councils and school boards, and new campaign and decision-making problems for white leaders.

Which Negroes Vote?

It is upon this aspect of our recent history that the research study is focussed. Which Negroes vote and which Negroes do not vote? What about the other forms of political participation such as joining political organizations, taking part in demonstrations and communicating with public officials? These and other questions are typical of those the study hopes to help answer.

Since the beginning of the story in 1959, the largest body of data on Negro political behavior ever assembled has been collected. The data were collected in the former Confederate states and cover four areas: large-scale analysis of Negro registration figures, an opinion survey of 1,000 adult Negroes and 1,000 adult whites, interviews of 275 Negro students in 30 schools and depth interviews with community leaders in four different types of communities.

Completion In 1964

The additional funds received from the Rockefeller Foundation will allow completion of the study by 1964 and will be used for completion of data analysis, publication of findings, and training activities designed to develop interest and competence in this field. The training activities will include research fellowships for political scientists and a summer workshop for political scientists and political sociologists.

I am Just
A "pacen" and
A "pacin" and
April 12 and
THE NEW
W. T. GRANTS
in
Eastgate!
Shopping Center
Where Values Are
Real!!

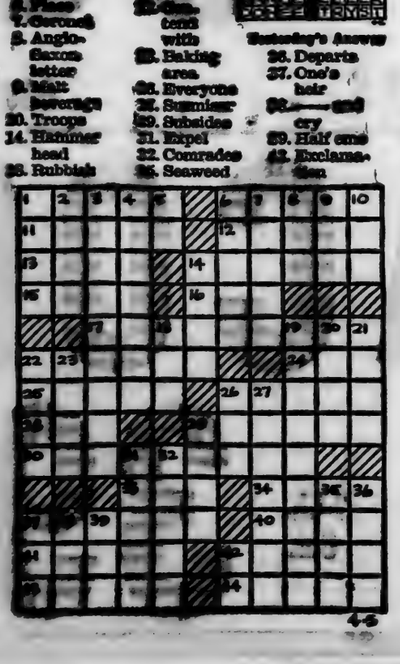
DAILY CROSSWORD

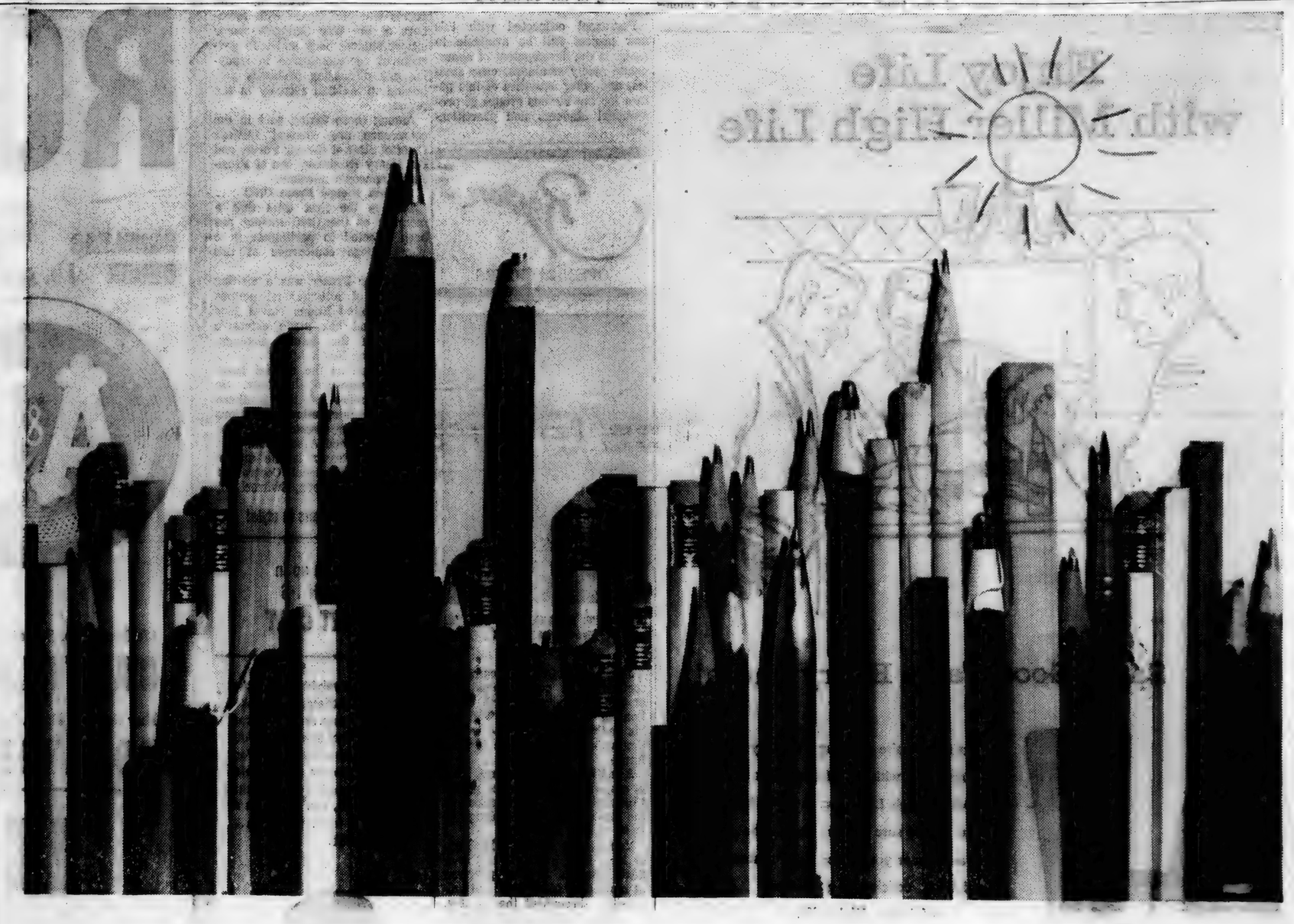
ACROSS
1. Emerson's medium
6. Vapor
11. Sicily's volcano
12. Name
13. Famous puppeteer
14. Female peafowl
15. River to North Sea
16. Organ of hearing
17. Shaggy dogs
18. Hurry! (2 wds)
21. Small antelope
23. Open
24. Girl's name
26. Through
29. Tender
30. Riding cattle
33. Folio
34. Drone
37. Not less
40. Farm building
41. "—— all pre-vailing," etc.
42. Silly-ology
43. Bird's home
44. Region

DOWN
1. Simple

2. Being, North, Ouspin, e.g.
3. Party decorations
4. Stunning
5. Yen dollar
6. Place
7. Coronet
8. Anglo-Saxon letter
9. Malt beverage
10. Troops
14. Hammer head
38. Rubbish
20. Over middle of victory
22. Pisces's pl.
25. Rope fish
27. Gin cask with
28. Baking area
29. Everyone
32. Summer
33. Subsides
35. Expel
36. Comrades
39. Seaweed

Saturday's Answer
26. Departs
37. One's hair
38. —— and cry
39. Half em
42. Exclamation





Be an advertising writer in New York this summer

Talented juniors, here is a chance you will never have again: A summer job creating advertisements for one of the world's largest advertising agencies. A chance to find out—while you are still in college—if you can make the grade in the tough and rewarding business of advertising.

Do you have what it takes to succeed as an advertising writer?

The only way to find out is to try it.

But if you wait until you graduate, you'll find it almost impossible to land a writing job with a good advertising agency. To get a job, you have to have experience. To get experience, you have to have a job.

Now, an easier way to get into advertising.

This summer, one of the largest and most respected advertising agencies is offering jobs as full-fledged advertising copywriters to a few outstanding men who are college juniors.

You work from mid-June until Labor Day in our office in New York.

You start right out writing.

You don't have to carry mail or sharpen pencils—the usual ways to break into advertising. You *do* get a chance to think up and write advertisements and commercials for nationally known companies in the food, appliance, soap, gasoline and insurance fields.

You learn, not through lectures or training programs, but by actually working with the most capable professionals in the business.

You earn enough to pay transportation costs from your home, live in New York, and still show a profit at the end of the summer (if you're not too big-hearted about snatching *all* the lunch tabs).

Can you qualify?

Since this is a temporary job, men in their junior year are preferred. If you succeed this summer, you will be offered a permanent job as a copywriter after you graduate.

No, you don't have to be an advertising major.

Some of our best writers majored in English, philosophy, history, political science, classics. Some didn't even go to college. But all of them are gifted with an instinctive understanding of—and respect for—people.

How can you tell if you have the stuff?

Do you love to read? We've yet to meet a good writer who isn't a reader—hungry for new ideas, excited about new ways of expressing them.

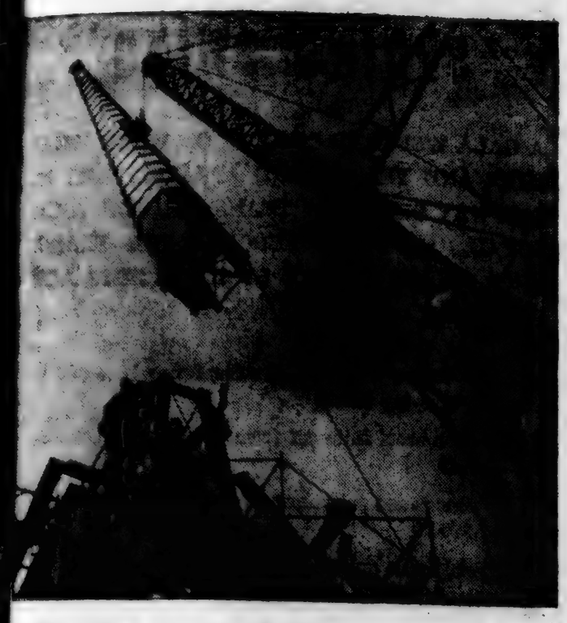
Do you love to write? If you have what it takes, you have probably been writing all your life. Right now, you may be writing articles for your college newspaper; scripts for the radio station; letters that get her to say "yes"; poems, plays, or stories just to please yourself.

If this sounds like you—and you like the sound of working in one of New York's great advertising agencies—write for full details on how to apply. Write a letter that shows how well you can write. Mail it by April 15th.

If you are accepted, you will have a summer you'll remember all your life. And if you succeed, you will find yourself with a full-time job which pays the kind of money it takes to get married and in which there is no such thing as a dull day.

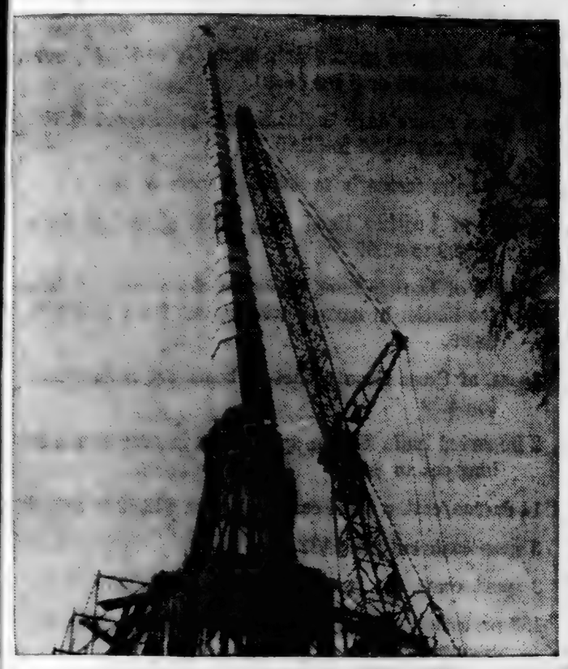
Write: Copy Chief, Box 415, Grand Central Station, New York, New York

Presbyterians Raise Church Steeple



IT'S OFF—A huge crane lifts the steeple onto the top of the new Presbyterian Church. The steeple was erected yesterday afternoon. —Photos by Jim Wallace

. . . A crowd gathers to watch . . .



. . . It's up!

KEMP BATTLE NYE heralds the erection of the new steeple yesterday. Kemp was one of many people who stopped to watch the steeple go up. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Sentences 4 This Week

The IDC Court this week removed one student from all University housing, placed one on campus probation and issued official reprimands to two others.

The first student was charged with destruction of dorm property, violation of quiet hours, and failure to cooperate with the administration. He was removed from all University housing until end of spring semester 1963.

The student placed on campus probation was charged with knowledge of damage in the previous case and failure to cooperate with the administraton.

The other two students were charged with destruction of a bulletin board with darts.

Most of the early spring-song of birds is by way of announcing their claim on certain nesting areas.

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YOUNG M.D. AND FAMILY wish to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home or apartment. Preferably unfurnished. Chapel Hill vicinity. June possession. Write E. Dean, c/o Advertising, Box 1080, Chapel Hill.

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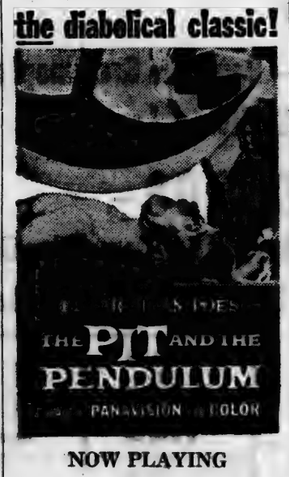

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THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

The elephant is the only mammal that kneels when reclining. His knee joint rests on the ground while his hind foot sticks out backward.

Radio-TV Schedule Today

WUNC-TV—Channel 4

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys. Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Parlons Francais
11:30—Dr. Posin
12:00—Industry
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Aspect
100—New Biology
1:30—Sign-Off
4:30—Audio-Visual
5:00—Health Frontier
5:30—Do You Know
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Creative Art
8:00—Symposium
930—Your Doctor
10:00—Sign-Off

WTVD—Channel 11

6:25—The New Biology
6:55—News
7:00—Morning Jamboree
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—The Cartoon Shop
10:00—Calendar
10:30—I Love Lucy
11:00—Video Village
11:30—The Clear Horizon
11:55—CBS News
12:00—Love of Life
12:30—Queen for a Day
1:00—The Peggy Mann Show
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Houseparty
3:00—The Millionaire
3:30—Verdict Is Yours

WRAL—Channel 5

6:00—Cont.. Classroom (color)
6:30—Aspect
7:00—Today
7:25—Viewpoint
7:30—Today
9:00—Bozo
9:30—Kukla and Ollie
9:25—Bozo
10:00—Say When
10:30—Play Your Hunch (color)
11:00—Price Is Right (color)
11:30—Concentration
12:00—First Impression (color)
12:30—NBC News Day Report
1:00—Paul Montgomery Show
1:30—Jane Wyman
2:00—Jan Murray Show (color)
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Doctor Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room for Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
5:00—Cap'n Five
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—Cap'n Five
6:05—Stateline
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Reeve with Sports
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Shannon
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Donna Reed
8:30—Dr. Kildare
9:30—Hazel
10:00—Sing Along with Mitch (color)
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Jack Paar (color)

TWO NEW NORTH CAROLINA BOOKS

The Foragers

By Raleigh's own Ben Haas

A fine Civil War novel, with a North Carolina setting. In addition to the usual romance, you'll find material for solid thought here. $4.50

A Long and Happy Life

By Duke's Own Reynolds Price

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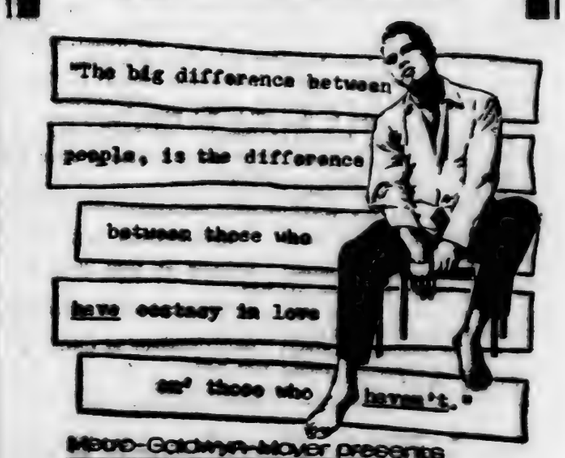

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SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH

Netters Stomp Williams, 8-1

By LOUIS LEGUM

The North Carolina tennis team wasn't much of a courteous host to its last visitors from the cold Northeast as the Tar Heels coldheartedly did away with unsuspecting Williams yesterday, 8-1.

Coach Don Skakle's netter came out on the better side of all but two sets, both of these sets marking Williams' only point of the match. Today at 2:00 the two teams will meet again to get a second look at one another.

The Ephmen from Massachusetts started the afternoon with an aggressive determination that surprised Carolina. Rushing the net at every opportunity, Williams put on a colorful show for the sunglassed stands. However, the undefeated Tar Heels were quick to recover their poise and put away their seventh victory of the season and nineteenth over a two-year period.

On the first court, George Sokol used his crips ground strokes to defeat John Botts, 6-3, 6-4. Botts, who played very well, was not consistent enough to overcome Sokol's slashing baseline attack.

Ted Hoehn, blooping lob shots and effectively punching his vollies from the net, also ran through Ned Shaw in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Against Harvard, Captain Keith Stoneman had his win streak broken, and he viciously took it out on Williams' Bob Mahland by winning 6-4, 6-0 in a matter of minutes.

Bitsy Harrison was in an unusual hurry to get off the courts, too, as he used his big serve at the right times to win over Brooks Goddard, 6-4 ,6-2. Continuing to sharpen his game, Charlie Shaffer won a battle of the net against Frank Thayer by a 6-4, 6-2 score.

Employing his fourth different man at number six, Coach Skakle finally saw this position become victorious. Garland Carlton, who was undefeated in six matches last year, extended his uninterrupted streak by prevailing 6-3, 7-5 over Bruce Birgbauer.

The one and three doubles were very quickly played. While an old high school pairing, Dave Morgan and Stan Cocke, dispensed with Thayer and Birgbauer 6-0, 6-1. The number two doubles, though, belonged to Williams as Shaw and Mahland stormed from behind to defeat Sokol and Shaffer in a very long-winded affair, 2-6, 7-5, 9-7.

UNC-Delaware Play Baseball

Still looking for their first home win, Coach Walt Rabb's baseball Tar Heels play host to Delaware this afternoon at 3 in Emerson Stadium.

After winning two and losing one game on their trip to Florida the UNC nine returned to Chapel Hill and hasn't posted a victory since. They fell to Yale, 9-6, and Va., 4-3, last week and dropped the ACC opener to Wake Forest, 13-8, Tuesday.

Delaware, the champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference, won 17 and lost eight in 1961, but lost Bob Gates, their ace pitcher. Coach Tubby Raymond always comes up with a strong team, though.

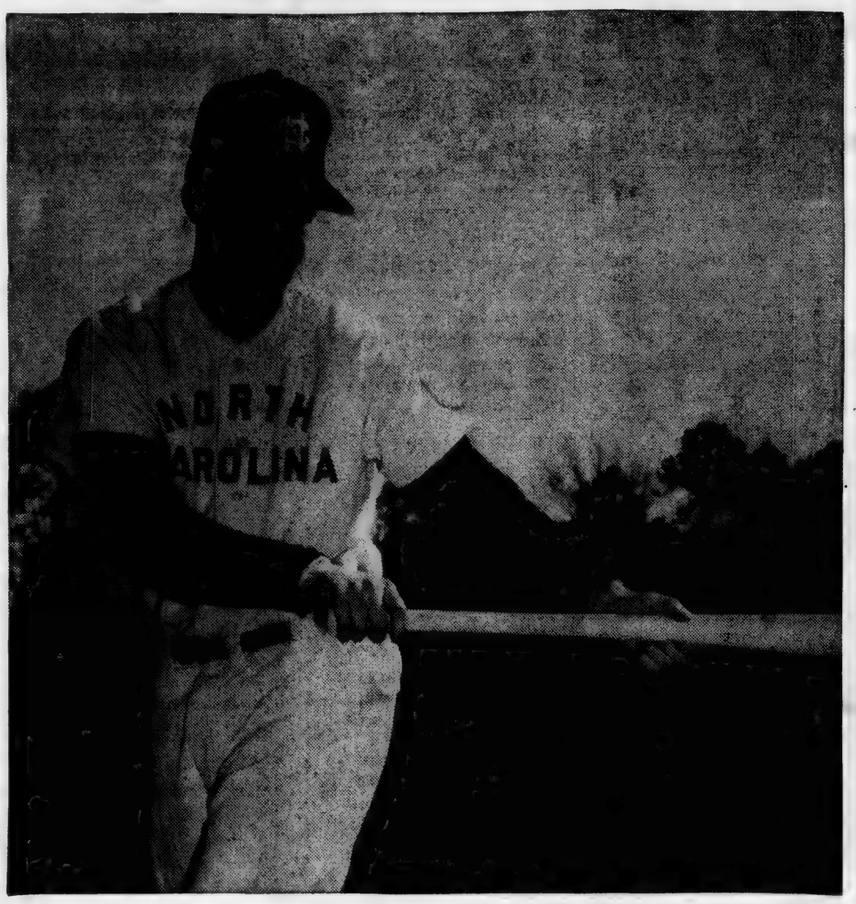
Buddy Tilden continues to pace the Tar Heel hitting attack with a .339 mark. Also above the .300 mark are Larry Neal, .333, Heyward Hull, .318, and P. W. Swing, .308. Jim Speight is .286 and Len Dellolio, .273.

Hitting has not been the Tar Heel problem—they've had 29 hits in their three home losses.

Pitching and fielding have been the thorns in Rabb's side. Only Dave Murr has turned in a creditable pitching performance in the three games—a two-hit, two-run, relief job against Wake Forest. Andy Billesdon looked good for seven innings before getting bombed against VPI and Bobby Cox has sparkled at times in three straight relief chores.

The Tar Heels made six errors against Wake Forest, but were not alone. The victorious Deacs also mishandled the baseball six times, so the opening conference game was far from a glittering exhibition of the hardball game.

Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week



PAUL SWING

By ED DUPREE

The early season road has been rocky for Coach Walt Rabb's baseball players, especially at home, but one of the baseball Tar Heels stood out for a one-game batting performance last week which will be difficult for anyone to top this season.

Paul "P. W." Swing, a second team All-Conference infielder in 1961, was a thorn in the side of Yale pitchers Bob Kelly and Tom Petke, collecting four hits in five trips to the plate. The Ivy Leaguers won 9-6, but P. W. becomes the Daily Tar Heel's eighth Athlete of the Week for his hitting against the Bulldogs.

In the first inning, P. W. singled to right field but was left stranded at third, then in the third frame Kelly struck him out.

The 5-11 second sacker who originally hails from Hickory, but now calls Chapel Hill his home hit one to deep center in the fifth inning that could easily have been a triple with his speed, except that it bounced over the fence for a ground rule double. It also deprived him of an RBI, since Wendell Brande was on first base. A single by Buddy Tilden scored both runners.

With two men already out, Swing singled in the sixth to right center, stole second, and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Again he was stranded at third base.

In the eighth inning against reliever Petke, he singled to center and went to second on the center fielder's error. Jim Speight's sacrifice fly helped him score his second run of the contest.

His .800 afternoon pulled him out of the slump he had been in on the Florida trip. Against Florida twice, and Georgia Southern he garnered only one hit in 11 at bats. After the Yale game he stood .313 with five for 16.

This put him in the category where the good pro prospect belongs. He was .319 last year for the second highest mark on the club.

P. W. finished the week with a 1-5 day against VPI to pull his mark down to .286, but there are plenty of contests left in the season and the "Dabber" is a good bet to be near the top when the ACC race is over.

One of the most valuable leadoff batters in the conference, an unorthodox fielder with exeptionally good speed and reactions, a fine baserunner, a good competitor, and a strong long-ball hitter despite his size, P. W. would be an asset to any ball club.

Monogram Club Completes Alumni Plans Tonight

The Monogram Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Club Room of Woollen Gym. All members are urged to attend.

Final preparations for Saturday's Alumni-Varsity football game will be made and it will be the last chance for members to pick up tickets for the game. Also on tap is the voting for the queen.

The Alumni-Varsity game, sponsored solely by the Monogram Club, will bring some of the greatest football players ever to wear a UNC uniform to Chapel Hill—Jack Cummings, Charlie Justice, Al Goldstein, Rip Hawkins, Ronnie Koes, Andy Miketa, Larry Parker, Frank Riggs, Art Weiner, Ed Sutton and a host of others.

This season's seniors will bolster the Alumni lineup—among them will be Bob Elliot, Ray Farris, Jim LeCompte, Joe Davis, Jim Shumate, and a number of other 1961 footballers.

UNC SPORTS TODAY

Williams at UNC (tennis) 2 p.m.

Delaware at UNC (baseball) 3 p.m.

Ohio University at UNC (golf) 1:30 p.m.

Frosh Whip Cranbrook Prep For First Track Victory

UNC's freshman track squad evened its season at 1-1 Wednesday afternoon by defeating traveling Cranbrook Prep of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 74½-38½.

The Tar Babies took 10 of 13 events in registering the victory ove rtheir "Yankee" opponents.

Milton Bauguess, from Winston-Salem, captured firsts in the 180 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles to lead Carolina in the dashes.

Other events

Shot — (1) Graham, UNC; (2) Hunter, UNC; (3) Boyd, UNC; 44' 1".

High Jump—(1) Lacy, UNC; (2) Woodrow, UNC; (3) Baily, CR; 6 ft.

Pole Vault—(1) Baily and Williams (tie), UNC; (3) Grammis and Hobbs (tie), CR; 10 ft.

Broad Jump — (1) Kernodle, UNC; (2) Crouse, CR; (3) Frank, UNC; 22' 7 3/4".

Tar Heel Golfers Host Ohio Today

By Curry Kirkpatrick

North Carolina's golf team tries for victory number five this afternoon when the Tar Heels entertain Ohio University, at 1:30 on Finley Golf Course.

Coach Ed Kenney's linksmen, after opening the season with a second-place finish in the Florida Invitational Tourney, have since, won four and lost one in their dual meet competition.

The Tar Heels blitzed Dartmouth twice, Michigan State, and Princeton before falling to defending national champion Purdue, 21½-14½ in their last outing.

Blond All-American Pete Green, senior captain from Franklin, Mich., leads Carolina into today's action. Green, along with Greensboro senior George Murphy, has yet to be beaten in the five individual clashes. Mebane junior Jay Harris has tied once while winning his other four matches to join the elite unbeaten group.

Other golfers expected to see action today are senior John Brabson and sophomores Abe Andes, Jere Ayers, Mike Dore, Harvie Hill, Sam McNairy, and Tom Gardner.

In the Bobcats from Athens, Ohio, Kenney's linksmen will be facing a team which has won five straight Mid-American Conference titles and 11 in 12 years. Currently on its southern tour, Ohio U. was soundly beaten by tough Wake Forest on Tuesday.

The top Bobcat golfers are Jerry Mollencop, Don Howells, Bill

Raccoon gets its name from the fact that it washes its food before eating it. The name raccoon is a derivation of the Indian name "arathcone" meaning "the washer."

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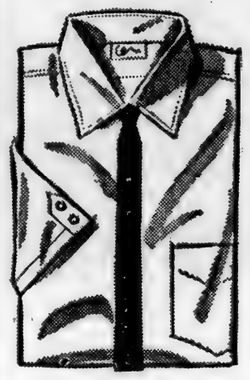

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Milton's Fifth Annual SPRING SWING

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Sizable group of dacron/wool suits, formerly to $62.50 at whopping $39.99

Few dacron/wool suits cut from $62.50 to $29.99 and $19.99

Group year round suits formerly to $72.50 at unheard of $29.99

Some year round suits cut from $85.00 to $39.99

Imported handwoven shetland coats formerly to $50.00 now going for $19.99 and $24.99

78 long sleeve sport shirts including imported India Madras plaids, formerly to $10.95, now 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50

217 short sleeve sport shirts formerly to $10.95, now 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50

78 short sleeve dark India Madras plaid sport shirts, cut from $8.95 to $5.99

Group belts formerly to $3.00, at mere $ .49

11 pr. of Leather lined dirty buck shoes cut from $15.95 to $6.99

6 pairs of leather lined cordovan shoes, mostly plain toe blacks in narrow widths, cut from $21.50 to $8.99.

4 prs. of Cross Country desert boots cut from $12.95 to $4.99

2 Imported India Madras sport coats in sizes 38 and 39 long-cut to $4.99

14 dacron/cotton sport coats cut from $32.50 to $10.99

3 sport coats cut from $32.50 to $4.99.

3 sport coats cut from $32.50 to? 5-- DO53 |.:8 hm

123 pr. cotton wash pants formerly to $7.95 at Spring Swing $2.99.

51 sweaters formerly to $16.95 at trifling $3.99

Finest Horween shell cordovan leather lined loafers with double leather soles, cut from $24.95 to $14.99.

17 Dacron/cotton sport coats formerly to $35.00 at Spring Swing Price of $14.99

Fabulous dacron/cotton drip dry seersucker pants cut from $11.95 to $4.99

Extra special on dacron-cotton poplin pants—ready cuffed, mere $7.95

Many other out of this world Spring Swing Buys

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26 dresses formerly to $32.50 including Craely and Villager, now preposterous $6.99

21 dresses formerly to $19.95 including Craely and Villager at crazy $4.99

284 skirts formerly to $22.95 including lined imported India Madras at give-a-way of $3.99

52 pairs of wool bermuda shorts formerly to $14.95 at mere $5.99

Spring weight bermudas formerly to $10.95 at $3.99.

24 Pullover Sweaters formerly $14.95 at $3.99.

Beige heather imported shetland cardigans cut from $14.95 to $7.99

Entire stock world famous Braemar cashmere sweaters cut from $26.95 to $14.99 and from $29.95 to $16.99. Braemar lambswool pullovers or cardigans cut from $14.95 to $8.99

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Discriminatory Clauses

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

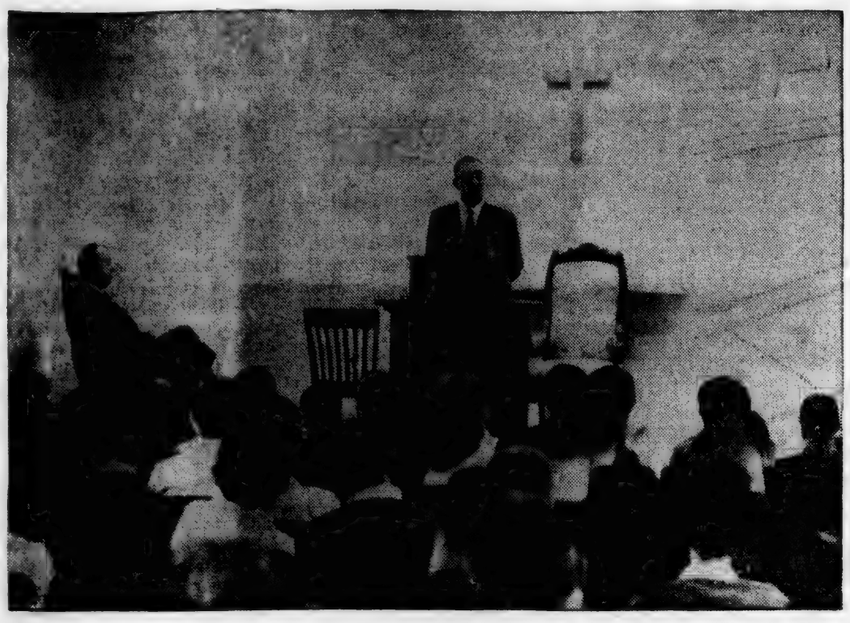
Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Probably rain, darn it.

Reston: Individual Can Meet Revolutions Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Roger Hazelton

Richard Harkness

By LLOYD LITTLE

James Reston last night said problems produced by today's revolutions can be acted upon by the individual through honest discussions based on facts.

The Washington Bureau Chief for the New York Times said one of the things "that needs to be revolutionized is the press of our country. The reason is that the press has transferred the techniques of the county court house and small town to the world political situation.

"This has distorted the picture of the world. In effect this has given the country a feeling of hopelessness and endlessness about the world situation. I don't believe this is true."

The press and the individual, said Reston, must gain a perspective of our times.

Domestic Revolutions

On the domestic scene, he pointed out revolutions in industry moving south and west, in science and automation resulting in the problem of joblessness, and in our economy with the problem of higher taxes.

"These questions all indicate the kind of problems these new revolutions are bringing."

He spoke of revolutions overseas such as half the people of the world have changed the form of government in the last 60 years and 800 million have achieved self-government.

"The old empires, once the keepers of order in the world, have collapsed and the decisive powers have moved from western Europe to American and the Soviet Union, the least experienced nations, and recently the sleeping giant of China—and to what effect and what end, I don't know."

"The impact of all these revolutions is perfectly staggering. I think it's one of the great failings of this administration in not making these changes and the need for them perfectly clear," said Reston.

Not The Only Power

"One of my great problems today comes from the glories of the 18th and 19th century when we could say, 'By God, we can do anything we want to.'"

"The difficulty of foreign affairs is that they are foreign."

One result of these revolutions, especially in mass communications, is the tendency to "move the people off the land to the great depersonalized, selfish urban areas," Reston said.

"I don't believe this is a hopeless situation. I rather glory in the fact that no generation until this one has had the impertinence to take on so many revolutions at once. I like that, it's rather cheeky."

What Is The Answer?

"The answer to this is not to give up or say 'I'll leave it to Kennedy or somebody else' — I think the answer is not less democracy but more democracy and honest discussion, such as this Symposium."

In the question and answer period following:

Why won't there be a third world war?

Reston: "I work on the assumption that the Russians want to live as much as we. Also never have two such great antagonistic nations sustained for such a long length of time with so many incidents."

"The war we are going to have is the war we are having now. And this is what is so hard to understand."

What can a college student do for his country?

Reston: "One thing, look ahead and see what you can about your generation: the getting and making and saving of money will be less fruitful because of higher taxes."

"The frontier today is stretching acorss the whole world and it is not only physical but intellectual and spiritual and I thought you would be happier and more useful if you leaped into it."

Mission Concept Changing

"I found myself in a corridor asking a man, what does it feel like to be a Korean Southern Baptist," Dr. Roger Hazelton told afternoon Symposium audiences in Gerrard Hall yesterday.

Dr. Hazelton who is Dean of the Oberlin College Graduate School of Theology, said that there was more of a devolution than a revolution in religion today. He said that this could be seen in the two major fields of religion: denomination and mission work.

He said that the entire concept of missions was changing. The church is losing a lot of its old colonialist bent and is beginning to treat some of the Asiatic and African churches more as equals than as inferiors. "There are some forms of obedience in the younger churches," Dr. Hazelton said, "which put some of our churches to shame."

Pewless Church

Dr. Hazelton said that an example of this change was a small church in India. The inhabitants of the town where the church was built had constructed the church out of stone and had put everything in it from the altar down to the pews.

Recently, amidst a great deal of protest the pews were removed. The removal of the pews, Dr. Hazelton said, made the church into more of a Christian church than it had been before, because the people who were not accustomed to sitting in chairs and who did not like to sit in chairs had begun to worship in their own way instead of in the way of the Westerners.

In the field of denominations, Dr. Hazelton said the change is coming slowly towards a more unified church. Denominations, he said, as we know them, are peculiar to the United States.

In a recent meeting of church representatives of most of the protestant faiths in New Delhi, the representatives quickly ceased to be representatives of any one particular denomination and became representatives of the Christian church in their particular countries.

Dr. Hazelton said that partly because of the mobility of the population of the United States, denominations in the United States were getting closer and closer to a central norm in most of their major ideas and concepts.

Television's Growing Effect

By Harry Delung

Television's growing effect on politics, education, and international relations was emphasized by Richard Harkness, news commentator for the National Broadcasting Company, who spoke here yesterday.

Political

In noting the vastness of television's potential, Harkness sighted a recent national poll which indicated that the public places more faith in what they see on the screen than any other news media. Although the NBC commentator said that he preferred to depend on journalists for news interpretation, he pointed out the revolutionary effect television is having by bringing current events into the home. "People can see what is happening, and 'seeing is believing'."

He stressed the important changes that "electronic journalism" brought to national politics in 1960. In referring to the publicity that television gave the latest presidential campaign, Harkness spoke of the media as "a contribution to democracy."

Joseph McCarthy

Television's part in publicizing the late Senator Joseph McCarthy sighted as one of the most effective methods of exposing the controversial senator's methods to the public. Harkness, who said that the press had given McCarthy the headlines he wanted, recalled the televising of an army inquiry which "needed no editorial comment to arouse the public about McCarthy."

The achievements of television in education served as a basis for the broadcaster's optimism about teaching literacy to ignorant masses throughout the world. He noted such a proposal for Haiti which, like many Carribean islands, may be fertile ground for Communists while numbers can neither read nor write.

Impressions

Particular concern was voiced about the impressions which people in other countries get from watching American-made television programs. Harkness, whose humor delighted the audience, recalled the incident of a Nigerian who, after seeing many TV westerns, wondered why Americans still rode horses and apparently had no automobiles.

When asked during the question and answer period whether he thought that television was "corrupting" American youth, Harkness replied that the fault might lie with parents "who use television as a baby sitter." One of his sons, Peter, is a freshman at Carolina.

Ralph Bunche Speaks Here On Tuesday

Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations for special Affairs, will deliver a lecture in Memorial Hall Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Dr. Bunche's talk will relate to the general state of World affairs and what the United Nations is striving to do about it, with particular stress on Arica. The title of his talk will be "The United Nations and Peace in Africa."

Lecture At 8

His lecture will begin at 8:00 in Memorial Hall and at its completion questions will be allowed from the floor. Bunche has served the United Nations since 1946 when he resigned from the State Department after being a delegate to several of the formative conferences of the UN.

He served as mediator for the UN in the Palestine dispute and directed the negotiations which resulted in the four armistice Agreements between Israel and the Arab States.

In 1956 Bunche organized and supervised the UN Emergency Force during the Suez crisis. He also organized the UN operation in the Congo.

On Harvard Faculty

He holds a Ph.D. from Harvard and served on the faculty there until 1950, when he resigned with the rank of professor. While at Harvard, he organized the Political Science Dept.

Science Fair Here Today

UNC is host to the 1962 State Science Fair for high school students today and Saturday.

A total of 70 North Carolina high school students will have exhibits in the fair, which is sponsored by the N. C. Academy of Science in cooperation with other public and private organizations in the state.

National Fair

All entries will be judged, and the two grand winners, one from the physical and one from the biological sciences, will be eligible to attend the 13th National Science Fair-International in Seattle, Wash., May 2-5.

John W. Carr, director of the UNC Computation Center and associate professor of mathematics, is director of the State Science Fair.

Open To Public

Exhibits will be set up in room 208 Phillips Hall and will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

There will also be special demonstrations of the computer which are open to the public. These public demonstrations will be held at 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today and at 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., and 12 noon on Saturday.

Air Force Major To Speak

FLYING CLUB MEMBERS inspect their new airplane. Left to right are Art Storm, Pebley Barrow, Tom Patterson and Jim Brauer.

Major John D. Locke, USAF, will speak on his Korean flying experiences at a meeting of the Chapel Hill Flying Club to be held at 8 tonight in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial.

The Chapel Hill Flying Club has openings for five new members and any persons interested in joinng the club or interested in learning to fly are urged to attend the meeting.

Sunday afternoon at the Chapel Hill Airport the club will give free plane rides to those persons interested in joining the club.

The club, organized in August of 1961, owns a single engine plane available to club members at a very reasonable rental rate. Club membership is comprised of women as well as men from Chapel Hill and UNC.

If unable to attend the meeting and are interested in joining the club you can contact Howard Adams, 968-8174, or Pebley Barrow, 942-6148.

Freshman Class To Sponsor Discussion On State Affairs

The freshman class will sponsor an informal discussion on state affairs Sunday night at 8 that will be led by U. S. District Judge and Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer.

The discussion is open to the student body, but attendance will be by invitation only. Interested students should contact John Dunne (968-6476), Bob Spearman (Chi Psi Lodge) or Terry Bond (28 Old East) as soon as possible.

The purpose of the discussion series is to give students a chance to communicate with state leaders, according to John Dunne, chairman of the state and national affairs committee.

Judge Preyer served as a state Superior Court judge until his appointment by President Kennedy this winter to the middle North Carolina district judgeship.

He is a graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School and has practiced in Greensboro and New York. He is also an excellent saxaphone player and an expert of jazz, a subject that he often lectures on. He also served in the Navy in World War II.

Old East Votes For Its Janitor

Dee McCauley, janitor of Old East Dormitory, received the highest number of votes for the top three executive offices of president, vice president and IDC representative of his dorm.

As McCauley has a full time job, he will be unable to accept the duties of these three executive posts. He thereby recommended that the highest runners up be accepted as the officers for the next term.

Essay Contest Is Sponsored By Seniors

The Senior Class has announced an essay contest open to the entire student body on "The University and Its Meaning." Three prizes will be given and the winning essay published in the Daily Tar Heel.

The prizes for the contest will come from the proceeds of Wednesday night's concert by Lester Scruggs and Earl Flatt. Tickets are $1 and are available at Graham Memorial and at Kemp's.

Dual Purpose

The class officers have stated a dual purpose of the essay contest: "to awaken the student's sense of responsibility—both to himself and to his fellow students, and to more firmly establish this university's real meaning and impact."

The officers do not ask that the writer limit himself to applause or condemnation of the "Carolina way of life," but that he evaluate the university and explain the impression it has made and the effect this impression will render in the student's future years.

Ideas Into Open

"We feel," the officers stated, "that students here spend four of their most formulative years at Carolina without ever completely grasping an understanding of the relationship between the university and its product, the student. We feel that this contest can get individual ideas into the open for consideration."

'Human Comedy' Is Free Flick

Mickey Rooney, Donna Reed and Van Johnson star in tonight's free flick, "The Human Comedy." Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. Admission will be by ID cards only.

Campus Briefs

YAF

The UNC Young Americans for Freedom will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 201 Manning. All interested persons have been invited.

Flatt and Scruggs

The senior class is sponsoring Earl Flatt and Lester Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys in a concert here Wednesday night in Memorial Hall at 8. Admission will be $1 and tickets are available at Graham Memorial and at Kemp's.

GMAB Interviews

Interviews for officers and committee chairmen of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be hel din Graham Memorial Monday through Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Interviews for vice-president, secretary and chairmen of the drama, publicity, music, social and Free Flick committees will be held at these times.

An interview signout sheet will be at the information desk at GM.

Dance In Cobb

Joyner Dorm will sponsor a dance in Cobb basement Saturday night from 8-12. The "Triads" will play and admission will be 50 cents.

LOST

LOST — A polished aluminum Zippo lighter with initials CGW. Call Charley Williams at 942-2353.

BSU Work Party

The Baptist Student Union will hold a work party Saturday afternoon. All sorts of odd jobs will be done. Persons desiring workers should call 942-4266.

Petite Dramatique

Any students interested in directing Petite Dramatique's last production of the current season, "The Marriage Go-Round," should contact Don Curtis at 968-9026 or 942-1558, or any afternoon this week at the Graham Memorial Activities Board office on the second floor of GM. Dramatic experience at Carolina is not required but will be taken into consideration.

Red Cross Interviews

Miss Hazel Breland, Assistant Director Personnel - Recruitment, Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, Atlanta, Ga., will be on campus Friday to interview graduating students interested in various positions in the field of welfare and recreation.

The Carolina Forum will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Committee members have been asked to be present.

Interviews for business manager of the Carolina Handbook and for business manager trainees for the DTH, the Yack and the Quarterly will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Tom Cannon, Bob Malone, Paul Burroughs, and Bud Joyner of Phi Delta Theta help clean out the Forest Theatre as part of the annual Phi Delta Theta work day.

(Photo by Richard Zalk)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 6, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 134

The University

The essay contest to be sponsored by the senior class — a project which will be financed from the profits of the Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs concert to be held Tuesday—has as it topic "The University and Its Meaning."

We personally could think of nothing more difficult to write about. What exactly is the meaning of four years or more of studying and living at Carolina? Is it the glut of maudlin sentiment that surrounds the Old Well, Davie Poplar, Silent Sam, or any one of the score of monuments to Carolina's love of itself? Is it the bitter-sweet realization that Carolina has much of the nobility of the South, but much, too, of its backwardness? Is it a passport to a good job, or is it a fulfilling educational experience, valuable for its own sake? Is it magnolias on a warm summer day or a silent Franklin Street during a football game?

We have no more idea, perhaps, of "the University and Its Meaning" than any student here. The topic is a hard one to pin down. Many of us spend most of our years here without ever knowing what the University is and what it means.

We hope someone will come up with the answer.

A Welcome Volume

Student government has recently completed compilation of its permanent statutes into one volume.

Primarily the work of Student Body President Bill Harriss and Vice-president Hank Patterson, with editing done by Assistant Attorney General Jack Fetner, the volume is a welcome sight to those who, in the past, have searched in vain through student government files for one bill or another.

The new codification includes all the acts of Student Legislature passed from May, 1946 until March 1962, and still in effect.

A glance through the bills in the volume is all that is needed to prove to the most sceptical that such a codification has long been needed. Some of the provisions included in certain bills are contradictory to those of others; some are completely out of date and should no longer be in effect. Had all permanent bills been collected in one volume before this time, all the contradictions and inconsistencies could have been avoided.

Thanks is due Patterson, Harriss and Fetner for their work in preparing the codification. It should be appreciated by student government officials for some time to come.

Lesson To Carolina

Colorado is a long way from North Carolina, but what is now happening in the sports world of the University of Colorado emphasizes the importance of fact that University of North Carolina academic officials have maintained a strong hand in control of inter-collegiate athletics.

Colorado officials have just fired their football coach for what the Associated Press termed "illegal recruiting practices." Some 18 to 20 members of the football squad were named in allegations made by the National Athletic Association.

It would seem reasonable to assume that there has developed on the Colorado campus a feeling that football might be a kingdom of its own. When the University hired a new football coach yesterday, some of the players had a meeting. After that meeting, one of the players said: "You've got yourself a new football coach—now get yourself a new football team. There will be no spring ball until this is straightened out. Our assistant coaches won't stay under Davis (the new coach). I don't think there are going to be many guys around."

* * *

THIS BOY has every right to comment on actions of the University. And his comment shows clearly that somewhere along the line someone had given him the wrong impressions about who should run a university.

* * *

It is important that athletics be kept inside its rightful place within the university, and that the players and all others connected with athletics realize that they will not only be supported but also will be kept in check.

Some phases of basketball got far out of hand at State and at Carolina in recent years, not once but on several occasions. That made it necessary for University of North Carolina officials to move in sharply to emphasize the fact that basketball must be controlled and that basketball must take only its rightful place in the educational program. The things the University officials did haven't rested well with some people, whose memories seem to be short.

What is happening now in Colorado is a valuable object lesson to those of us in North Carolina who have short memories about what can happen in an athletic program.

—The Raleigh Times

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Just A Few More Shots And Then We Can Go On The Wagon Again"

Letters To The Editor

Frats Defended

To the Editor:

The criticisms and bitter attacks, as displayed by Mr. Wuamett's letter of March 29, 1962, is typical of letters your newspaper prints concerning fraternities. We wonder if fraternities deserve such biased attacks. We, as prospective members of a fraternity (to you Mr. Wuamett) "pledges", would like to offer, for the first time, the other point of view. Throughout your letter you give examples of the so-called evils of fraternities. We wonder what your source of information was. Ours is one of first hand knowledge, taken from nearly a year's experience. This, we believe, is the necessary basis for the following opinions based on Mr. Wuamett's outburst.

We feel that Mr. Toppell's explanation of the unfair 80% rule was just and conclusive; however, your assumption that fraternities consist of merely "the right people" shows your judgment to be invalid and immature.

Contrary to popular belief, a fraternity is based on congeniality, not (as you call it) sharpness or material wealth. A person whom we consider sharp has and uses qualities which are beneficial to his brothers and his other friends. We admit that it costs some money to belong to a fraternity, but we wonder how many people realize the number of boys who work in order to enjoy this type of congenial and permanent friendship.

As to selectivity, Mr. Wuamett, we trust that you are also selective in choosing your life-long friends. Why not allow us this privilege? Just as a note of interest, "Jocks," Jews, and, as you call them, unsharp guys, can be found in many fraternities.

Concerning the ability of fraternities to maintain higher than campus average grades, it seems that you believe that upon donning a fraternity pin one immediately experiences a sudden increase in I.Q. How weak an assumption is this? Clearly, with two minutes rational thought, it is obvious that neither a fraternity pin nor a dormitory room number will increase a God-given gift such as intellect.

Being connected with a fraternity, Mr. Wuamett, is both extracurricular and burdensome, but not burdensome in the manner which you imply. You imply that it is burdensome to learn such material as a brother's home town, girlfriend's name, songs, and the names of the national officers of the fratenity. This is burdensome, in the sense of consumption of time, to learn; but if one is truly interested in something, he wishes to know every possible detail about that thing. This interest in the names, home towns, and fields of interests of others is the quantity which separates a fraternity, Mr. Wuamett, from a hotel.

In conclusion, we contend that fraternities are both an admirable and constructive part of this University. We answer your challenge with a challenge of our own. Come follow us through a typical day and then, Mr. Wuamett, you think before you again attack a way of life you neither have first hand knowledge of nor understand.

Phil Strubing
Matt May

Opportunities For 1962 College Grads

By ARTHUR GOLDBERG

Physical Sciences

Employment opportunities for well-trained chemistry students at all levels are very good this year. However, employers are again stressing quality placing heavy emphasis on graduates' grades and academic standing. Employment prospects are best for graduates with the master's or doctor's degree who are qualified for research positions, and for bachelor degree holders who rank high in their class.

Continued growth in employment of chemists is expected both in the next few years and over the long run. Further increases in research and development activities, in which about one-half of all chemists are engaged, will be a major factor in the expected growth of the chemical profession. The continued expansion of those industries which employ large numbers of chemists — the chemical and allied products industry in particular—will also be a factor. Rising enrollments in colleges and universities are expected to result in many openings for chemistry teachers.

Starting salaries offered new graduates with the bachelor's degree in chemistry average around $500 a month. Beginning salaries for those with the master's degree are as much as $100 a month higher than salaries offered graduates with the bachelor's degree. For new graduates with the doctorate, beginning salaries are considerably higher, but vary sharply by type of employment and according to the graduate's special and individual qualifications.

Job prospects for well qualified physics graduates are excellent. Persons with the doctorate, qualified to do basic research or advanced applied research and development, are especially sought after. Many of the opportunities for physics graduates both in research and teaching, are in relatively new areas of physics, such as solid state physics, magnetohydrodnamics, space physics, cryogenis, plasma physics, and nuclear and high energy physics. Physicists are also needed to fill teaching positions in colleges and universities.

Average starting salaries for this year's physics graduates with the bachelor's degree generally exceed $500 a month. For those with master's or doctor's degrees, beginning salaries are considerably higher.

The outlook is for continued rapid growth in the employment of physicists both through the mid-1960s and over the long run. The demand for these scientists is closely associated with research and development activities, and expenditures for these activities are expected to continue to increase in industry, Government, and colleges and universities over the next decade. Increased enrollments in college and university physics courses are also expected to create many openings for teachers of physics.

Mathematics

The employment outlook for graduates with a major in mathematics is very good at all levels of training and exellent for graduates with the Ph.D. degree. New graduates who have a knowledge of engineering and the physical sciences are in particular demand for many types of work, including operations research, logistics, quality control, scientific management, and the translation of scientific and engineering problems into mathematical terms for solution by electronic computing equipment. Persons qualified to teach mathematics at the college level are also in special demand. College graduates with a background in mathematics and statistics are increasingly sought after to work with computers in the electronic processing of business and accounting information. New mathematics graduates are also in strong demand for actuarial trainee positions in insurance companies.

The long-run outlook is for rapid growth in employment of mathematicians, primarily because of continued increases in scientific research and development activities and the rapidly spreading use of electronic computers. High-speed electronic computing machines not only make possible the solution of a steadily widening variety of complex physics and engineering research problem, but have also opened up broad new fields of application for mathematics in accounting and business management. Many new mathematics teachers will be needed in colleges and universities, both to provide for the much larger enrollments expected in the middle and late 1960s, and to meet the growing demand for advanced mathematics training in other science fields and in engineering.

Starting salaries for mathematicians with the bachelor's degree average around $500 a month this year. Salary offers for particularly well qualified beginning mathematicians with Ph.D. degrees may be as high as $800 or $900 a month.

Biological Sciences

Employment prospects for biology graduates with advanced degrees are very good—partiularly for those with doctor's degrees in biophysics, biochemistry, microbiology, physiology, and virology—to do research important to medicine. There is also need for biologists with advanced degrees in microbiology, animal, soil and plant science and entomology for research positions in the agricultural sciences. Biology graduates qualified to fill college and university teaching positions in all specialties are also needed. Among graduates with bachelor's degrees, opportunities are best for those who are near the top of their class, especially in the fields of entomology, fish and wildlife biology, and microbiology. Graduates with bachelor's degrees may also find opportunities as junior professional assistants and technicians.

Employment in the biological sciences is expected to increase substantially over the long run, primarily because of further increases in research activities in both medical and agricultural sciences. Additional biological scientists will be needed in such relatively new areas as space biology (research aimed at solving biological problems associated with the survival and proper functioning of men in space) and radiation biology (the study of the effects of high energy radiation on the human body).

Earth Sciences

Employment opportunities for geology graduates continue to be limited, although there appear to be somewhat more job openings this year than last. The demand for geologists is mainly for graduates with advanced degrees. New geologists with only the bachelor's degree even those who rank high in their class, may find it necessary to begin in semi-professional jobs or to obtain work outside the field of geology.

The long-run outlook for the geological profession is more favorable. As the world's population expands, the demand for petroleum, minerals, and water supplies will increase. To fill this increased demand, geologists with advanced training will be needed to devise new techniques for exploring deeper within the earth's crust and for searching underseas areas, to do more extensive research and analysis of geological data, and to help develop more efficient methods for finding and recovering crude oil and minerals.

Employment prospects for the few students obtaining advanced degrees in geophysics continue to be favorable. Some geophysicists are needed by Federal agencies to work on such programs as water resources and flood control and to do research concerned with radioactivity, cosmic and solar radiation, and with outer atmosphere and space. A few graduates are being hired by petroleum companies to search for new oil deposits, and by mining companies to locate new mineral deposits.

Opportunities for new graduates in meteorology are very good. In particular demand, by both Government and private industry, are meteorologists with advanced degrees to fill research positions. Qualified meteorologists are needed by the U.S. Weather Bureau to fill vacancies in weather forecasting and for research programs dealing with hurricanes and air pollution. They are also needed to sift atmospheric data collected in the Nation's space program. Airlines, weather consulting services and other private companies are also providing some openings for meteorology graduates.

Teaching

Total demand for teachers continues to exceed the supply of qualified candidates in most parts of the country. Intensity of demand, however, varies according to school level and field of specialization. More than 110,000 new kindergarten and elementary teachers will be required this year to take care of the increase in enrollments and to replace teachers leaving the classrooms. However, only about half this number will meet the certification requirements for elementary school teaching this June. Salaries for elementary school teachers (both experienced and inexperienced) average a little more than $5,300.

Opportunities for employment of secondary school teachers are increasing as enrollments rise. The demand for these teachers will approximate 100,000, but the number of new graduates entering the field with adequate qualifications will probably be considerably less than 85,000 this year. Some specialties are reported to be in particularly strong demand: Mathematics, science, home economics, art, music, physical education for girls, and some foreign languages. Some fields are overcrowded, especially the social sciences and physical education for boys. The master's degree is being required by an increasing number of city schools either for initial appointment or for advancement. Secondary school teachers receive about $5,800 a year, on the average.

The demand for specialized school personnel — including librarians, audio-visual experts, psychologists, health specialists, teachers of the gifted and the handicapped, speciali ists in remedial reading and speech, and counselors—exceeds the current supply.

Openings for college and university teachers are plentiful and will become more numerous in the years ahead. The shortage of people with the Ph.D. is severe in many subject matter fields, and colleges are competing for their services with industry, private research organizations and other types of employers. An estimated 25,000 new teachers may be needed this year to handle the increase in college enrollments and to meet the need for replacements. Graduate training, often including completion of all preliminary work for the doctorate except the dissertation, is a common requirement for beginning college teaching. Salaries of instructors average about $5,310 for nine months of full-time teaching.

Library Work

Excellent opportunities exist for well-trained librarians in all parts of the country and in all kinds of libraries—schools, colleges, public and private libraries, government agencies, educational and research associations, medical institutions, and business and industrial firms. The demand is particularly evident for librarians with special training in science and technology. Many part-time positions are available in library work. Starting salaries of library school graduates generally range from $4,400 to $5,000 annually.

Law

Graduates who rank in the top 10 per cent of their class will have excellent opportunities to join legal staffs of large firms, corporations, and government agencies, and to become law clerks to judges. As in most other independent professions, young attorneys who plan to open their own law offices must be prepared to face a period of low earnings while they build up their practices. Numerous opportunities for employment are also available to enter a variety of salaried positions requiring a knowledge of law. Annual starting salaries in the Federal Government for lawyers who have passed the Bar are either $5,355 or $6,435, depending on their qualifications. Salaries of lawyers employed in beginning positions with business firms average close to $6,400 a year.

Journalism

Journalism as well as liberal arts graduates with writing ability, will find numerous openings with newspapers and in advertising, public relations, trade and technical publishing, and other fields.

Newspaper editors are actively seeking young reporters with exceptional talent. Graduates with only average ability, however, will face keen competition for jobs, especially on large city dailies. The largest number of openings for beginning reporters are with weekly and daily newspapers located in small towns and suburban areas. Large city dailies also have openings for inexperienced people with a good educational background, and a flair for writing, to enter as reporter trainees.

Editor's Note: We will continue Secretary Goldberg's Open Letter in a future issue of the DTH.

...SYMPOSIUM...

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two Years Put Into Plans For One-Week Presentation

In reality, the organization of the '62 Carolina Symposium dates to 1926, at which time the first program of its type was conceived and presented under the auspices of the YMCA. More directly, the '62 Symposium was provided for at the close of its immediate predecessor, the 1960 Symposium on "The Image of Man."

JOE OPPENHEIMER
. . . Symposium Head

Shortly following that event its officers met and chose an interim committee so that the necessary planning and continuity could be given to this year's program. Regular officers were elected for this group, with Sally Womack serving as chairman.

In addition to completing the wrap-up of the previous Symposium, the interim committee established a new program committee composed of both faculty and students to begin selection of a general theme and of nightly topics, and it approached the student legislature for the initial funds necessary for the operation of a forum of such scope.

By early 1961, the interim group had selected and begun training the new officers who would guide the '62 event to and through the current presentation. Joe Oppenheimer and Bill Bevis were chosen chairman and vice-chairman respectively.

In February the program committee arrived at "Today's Revolutions" as a general theme and discussed a rough breakdown for nightly topics. April of 1-961 found the program divisions and the nature of afternoon panels and addresses pretty well solidified, and selection of speakers was well underway.

Throughout the remainder of 1961, the program committee and general officers worked hard until the final slate of speakers and panelists had been secured.

Also in the spring of 1961, the executive officers began the establishment of the Symposium committees and the selection, through application and interview, of their chairmen and members. Seven committees, with four additonal subcommittees under them, were selected. In all, roughly one hundred students were brought to work directly with the Symposium.

The finance committee, under Symposium treasurer Dennis Rash, set to work soliciting funds from foundations, lecture funds, and student individuals and groups in order to supplement the legislative grant and reach the $8,500 figure needed for the operation of a successful Symposium.

The publicity committee under Nelson Irvine provided throughout the year excellent coverage of the Symposium's progress and now of its actual events as they are presented. Its two subcommittees under Gray Temple and John Currie have been responsible for the publication of the handbook and for the extensive exhibits on campus. Coverage of the Symposium has been channeled through major state newspapers, the wire services, and statewide FM radio.

Charles Shelton's related discussions committee and its divisions chaired by John Frye and Fred Wedler have presented numerous discussions with faculty members in various student organizations and living units and have engendered general faculty interest in the program.

A fourth committee headed by Fuller Honeycutt has planned and administered an intercollegiate seminar for students from some ten other campuses. This group is currently holding daily discussions on the Symposium topics with a group of our own students under the moderation of Dr. Clayton of the RTVMP department.

Lee Kohn and her active social and hospitality committee have made travel, room, and board arrangements for all visiting Symposium participants and have co-ordinated all banquets, teas, and receptions held during the week.

Of no less importance have been the physical arrangements committee, headed by Clyde Benton, and the office secretarial committee under the direction of the Symposium secretary Jan McColskey.

Assisting the major officers, Oppenheimer, Bevis, Miss McColskey, and Rash, has been executive secretary Bob Sevier, whose primary job has been that of committee co-ordinator and general assistant. This group of five, then, along with the one hundred committee workers has been hard at work for fully a year making possible the April 1-5 presentation of "Today's Revolutions."

As this week's event came all too hurriedly, its personnel began to look toward the beginning of another such cyclical history which it is hoped will make a 1964 Carolina Symposium likewise a reality.

For Improvement

Suggestions Offered

The Intercollegiate Seminar of the Carolina Symposium concluded Wednesday morning with the third of its meetings, this one with Dr. Kirkwood and Dr. Huston Smith. Approximately twenty-five students from colleges along the Eastern coast attended these three-hour discussion sessions. During the rest of their stay, they attended the other regularly scheduled activities of the Symposium, met students in the raternities and sororities where they stayed, and audited classroom lectures and discussions.

Four of the girls in the Seminar were interviewed after the conclusion of the Wednesday morning session, Esther Schwartz, Elsbeth Joyce, Judy Schwartz of Swarthmore, and Judy Seidel of Pembroke College. All were highly enthusiastic about both the Seminar and the Symposium in general and offered suggestions for improving the program.

Judy Seidel commented, "The Symposium in general improved from beginning to end. It gained its vitality through speakers who were actively engaged in what they were speaking about. For example, the artist provided more food for thought than the art historian.

"In the seminars questions were not really answered, but refined. The consequences of the seminars were, for me at least, a greater knowledge of what the questions were, an urge to learn and act for myself, and a desire to spread the knowledge that I had gained and to make people interested in the problems discussed."

Elsbeth Joyce thought that "the speeches were most inspiring and enlightening" and that "the selection of speakers was excellent."

Esther Schwartz emphasized the wealth of material on the topics. "In retrospect, the Symposium was exciting, enlightening, and inspiring. The speakers certainly were well-qualified and interesting. The topic itself was stimulating enough to warrant another similar Symposium in the very near future."

Judy Schwartz complained of the lack of continuity among the seminars and said that "each one was interesting in itself and those which dealt with specific areas were more interesting for being less nebulous—the race relations panel, McGee and Al Lowenstein. Perhaps these were also better presented because there really are revolutions in those areas today—also perhaps because I'm personally interested in politics."

Bill Imes, a Carolina student also interviewed, found the Seminar "on the whole quite worthwhile," but complained of the "lack of discussion in the group," partly, he explained, because the speakers gave too little opportunity for questions and group discussion.

All four of the girls criticized their lack of opportunity to meet more students on the campus and suggested that a "student guide might be added" in the future for each member of the Seminars.

Two of the girls commented that "Gussow looked like a Russian anarchist or one of the Smith Brothers." Otherwise, they found the speakers stimulating and entertaining.

As general comments, they concluded that the seminar was "too big," that there was "not enough time" to discuss the questions raised, and that there "could have been more schools" represented on the seminar itself. The third day seemed to them to be the most exciting, but one girl added that it "takes a while to warm up, to build up rapport." They complained that the topics were too large and caused the discussions to become rambling, that the questions for discussion should have been in specific areas instead of broad ones, and that certain of the speakers were not used as effectively as they might have been.

When questioned on the importance of their experience, they decided that the seminar had made them "more aware," "eager to act," and "I'd like to foster the spirit of desiring knowledge on my campus." They found the Symposium concept a "marvelous idea" and that the topic this year "served different purposes in different places."

Txet

Copies of the speeches delivered by the evening lecturers will be available in a bound booklet shortly after the final night of the Symposium. Any persons desiring to have a copy should send their name and address to the Carolina Symposium, Box 6, Chapel Hill, or they should come by the Symposium office on the 2nd floor of the YMCA building. The price of the complete book will be $1.50.

Committee Estimates

10,000 Attend Symposium

Symposium attendance reached about 10,000, the Executive Committee estimated yesterday. Near-capacity crowds have characterized both the afternoon and evening programs during the week.

Quizzes have been postponed and lectures rescheduled in order to permit greater attendance by the students and faculty of the University. "Cooperation has generally been good throughout the week," a committee spokesman said, although there have been some unfortunate conflicts with the scheduled activites.

"At least one phase of our program has been of vital interest to every student on campus," said Bob Sevier, Executive Secretary of the Committee.

There appears to have been a large number of regular attenders primarily among UNC students and faculty. The Committee noted, however, that there has been a large and favorable response from the Chapel Hill community and from the surrounding area, including Duke.

Out-of-state students have participated in the Symposium for the first three days of the week through the Intercollegiate Seminars program.

The Symposium reports that there have been quite a number of requests for the books of speeches to be published at the completion of the week. Requests have been received from Charlotte and neighboring towns which heard and saw the Symposium over radio-FM or television.

WUNC-TV, the campus educational station, has provided live coverage and publicity for the evening speeches each night except Wednesday.

All of the evening lectures were carried over WUNC-FM radio through the assistance of WRAL-FM in Raleigh.

Too Much Too Fast

The biggest andt almost sole complaint lodged by students about the Symposium was that activities followed so closely after each other that many students were unable to catch important speeches.

"I do have to go to class and study occasionally," one student complained. "It's tough to do that and still attend more than half the speeches."

Too much too fast was the comment of other students also as the Symposium moved rapidly through the week.

A Word Of Thanks

The Symposium Committee would like to express its appreciation to the students of the University and the community of Chapel Hill for their enthusiastic support of its program this week. Friday's session marks a climactic end to eighteen months of work and planning and we are grateful for the opportunity to have been associated with an outstanding group of students, the administration and faculty in this effort.

It has been personally beneficial to each of us, and a debt of gratitude is shared by all the students who have been involved.

Whatever this week's sessions have meant, or will mean, to the State, the community, the University and the individuals who have participated, in a very real sense it has been a selfish effort on the part of the students who have worked longest, hardest and closest with the Symposium. We have learned more, profited more and will continue to gain more from our experiences.

Walter Spearman

Force Behind Symposium

A quiet but effective steering force behind the scenes of the 1962 Symposium has been Professor Walter Spearman of the UNC Department of Journalism, the Symposium's adviser.

Always a virtual "anchor man" on the organization's program committee, Mr. Spearman was instrumental in the selection of the Symposium general theme and nightly topics and in the selection and contacting of speakers. Together with Honorary Chairman Aycock and student Chairman Oppenheimer, Mr. Spearman has worked all along to assure proper faculty interest and consideration for this year's program.

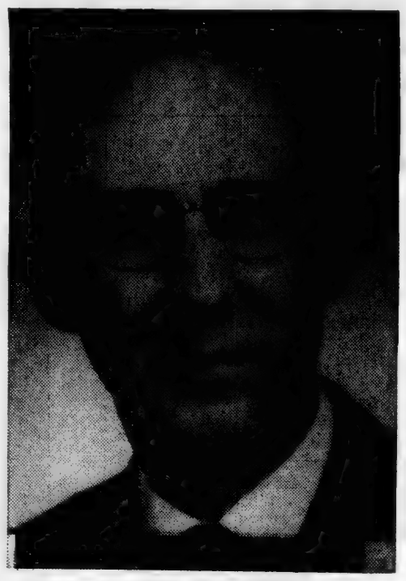
Not to be overlooked, too, is his cheerful and contagious smile, an outward sign of the adviser's willingness to serve and to advise, to assist and to enlighten those students working with the program.

Motivating his ardent and active support of the 1962 Carolina Symposium seems to be Professor Spearman's sincere belief that such a program of combined efforts among students, faculty, administration, and townspeople is a desirable challenge to the educational community, the results of which can only be enjoyable and edifying.

Mr. Spearman has been a member of the University of North Carolina faculty of journalism since 1935, in which position he has accumulated the record of excellence that mgiht well be expected of such a man. A past president of the Faculty Club and the local chapter of the AAUP, he is currently director of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute and secretary of the North Carolina Editorial Writers' Conference. His editorial excellence has been exemplified in his work for the **Greensboro Daily News**, and the **Charlotte News**, and other prominent newspapers.

Earlier as a Carolina student, Spearman served as editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** and president of Phi Beta Kappa.

The success of the 1962 Symposium is no less than a tribute to Walter Spearman and others like him from the University faculty and community.



WALTER SPEARMAN
. . . Symposium Advisor

McGee Finds Symposium 'Refreshing' In Stay Here

"It's been refreshing," said Senator McGee as he boarded his plane for Washington early Wednesday morning. And, indeed, it has been refreshing, not only for the junior Senator from Wyoming, but for some 1500 students and faculty members who heard him speak to the Symposium Tuesday night.

In his speech McGee urged Americans to take a new look at "Today's Revolutions" and to see them for what they really are. In referring to the so-called Communist revolutions in the underdeveloped countries, he said, "What is taking place around us would be taking place if there were never a Russian in the world." We are "overly obsessed with our fear of Communism" the former professor of American history told his captivated audience, who responded enthusiastically during the question and answer period that followed.

Those who attended this third lecture of the current Symposium series were impressed with the speech, but even more so, the man. The youngest senior senator on Capitol Hill was detained for one and a half hours by a crowd of students at a Graham Memorial reception which followed his speech. His statement that he would approve lowering the voting age to 18 or even below brought nods of approval from the students who just minutes before had heard the results of the campus election.

Contrary to the usual procedure at the Graham Memorial receptions Professor McGee (as he was addressed by Dr. G. V. Taylor) was forced to take a seat while the others present sat around him on chairs and on the floor. McGee covered the spectrum of the political environment from the crisis in the Congo to the "negative" approach of the Republican party. Participating with his former professional vigor in the lively debate, he balanced the mood of his audience with his quick wit. When asked whether he had aspirations to the presidential nomination, he replied that he was 47 and already too old to be president.

While waiting for his plane to depart, McGee remarked that he was one of six members of the Senate who have come into politics from the field of education, and he is one of two who hold a Ph.D. degree. He doesn't believe that not having a law degree hinders him in any way, although he admits it perhaps makes him a little less cautious than if he were constantly aware of the legal complications of some problems. There are already maybe a few too many lawyers in the Senate anyway.

The stimulating discussion and exchange of opinion inspired by Senator McGee's address gave the Symposium a shot in the arm at the mid-point of the week-long program. It is the hope of the Symposium Committee, and in fact the purpose of the Symposium itself, that this interest and enthusiasm exhibited Tuesday night will continue among the students and the faculty. If so, the time and money expended by those who are responsible for the existence of the Symposium will not have been wasted.

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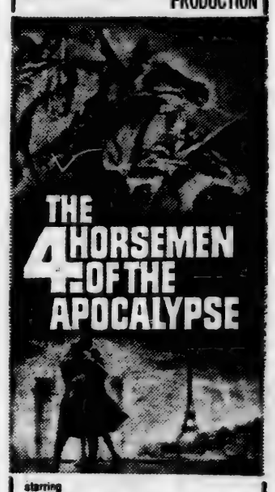

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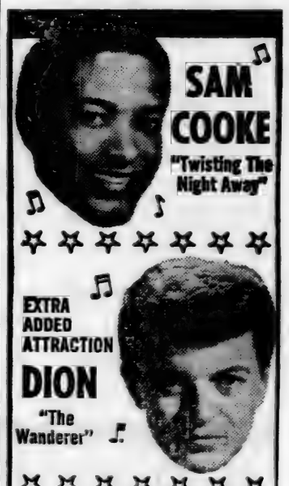

Oppenheimer Says

Crowds Record-Breaking

But Pace Is A Bit Fast For High School

Attendance at this year's Symposium was "record-breaking," according to Symposium Chairman Joe Oppenheimer.

Oppenheimer said crowds were large and enthusiastic at most of the round of speeches, panel discussions and meetings.

He said he was particularly gratified by the attendance from outside Chapel Hill. Students from Duke and State were in attendance at many of the sessions, he said, as well as non-students from towns around Chapel Hill.

Oppenheimer said the frantic pace of the Symposium, which had two or more sessions scheduled in one day several times, made it hard for most students to attend every one they were interested in.

"We packed as much as possible into the week," Oppenheimer said, "and considering the crowded schedule, it was surprising how many people said they attended every session."

"We tried to publicize the sessions as much as possible," he said. "I think that helped make everyone aware of the times and places the speeches and panels were held."

Most people, according to Oppenheimer, were able to select those events they wanted to attend beorehand.

Snakes and fish have ears but these ears have no outside openings. They "hear" mostly through vibrations in the ground or water.

ATTENDANCE was good at most Symposium sessions, with overflow crowds at several. Above, NBC commentator Richard Harkness delivers a speech to an interested audience.

'Tales Of Hoffman,' 'Music Master'

Opera Evening Slated

Pergolesi's witty and delightful opera, "The Music Master," and the fourth act of Jacques Offenbach's masterpiece, "The Tales of Hoffman," will be featured in an evening of opera at Hill Music Hall, Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. These two works will be fully staged by the Carolina Opera Workshop, a musical organization composed of outstanding local singers and directed by Wilton Mason of the UNC Department of Music.

"The Music Master" is the story of Lauretta, favorite pupil of the maestro Lamberto, who decides to embark upon a career in opera. Lamberto opposes her wishes but his objections are brushed aside by the impresario Colagianna whi is romantically interested in Lauretta and offers her a contract. In Lamberto's absence Lauretta signs the contract and upon his return confesses what she has done. A tender love scene develops, interrupted by the furious Solagianna. Lauretta's quick wit resolves the situation to the advantage of all concerned.

"Tales of Hoffman' 'is based on stories by the German novelist, E. T. A. Hoffman. The excerpt enacted by the opera group is the last of the opera's three tales of the tragic love affairs of Hoffman, a young poet. The story deals with Hoffman's love for Antonia, a young invalid who suffers from a malignant fever which strangley will prove fatal if she over-exerts herself with singing. Though forbidden by her father Crespel to sing, she is persuaded to do so by her pretending physician, Dr. Miracle, a fiend with hypnotic powers who tells her that her dead mother, whose ghost he has conjured up, wishes her to sing.

As she dies from excessive singing Hoffman and Crespel enter to hear her last words. The frenzied father accuses the young Hoffman of the murder of his daughter while Dr. Miracle gloats over the success of his plot.

The performance is open to the public without charge.

Violin Recital To Be Heard Sunday

Miss Joan Sandler, a UNC senior majoring in music, will give her senior violin recital at 4 p.m. this Sunday in Hill Hall. The public is invited.

A native of Charlotte, Miss Sandler has played with the Charlotte Symphony and is a member of the University Orchestra here. Since coming from the University of Miami to UNC, she has been studying violin with Edgar Alden of the UNC Music Department.

The program of the recital will include sonatas by Handel, Schubert, and Cowell; a romance by Beethoven, and a concerto by Tchaikowsky.

DR. WEISS WILL SPEAK

Dr. Charles W. Weiss of the UNC Department of Sanitary Engineering will speak on "Detection of Insecticide Contamination in the Aquatic Environment" at a UNC seminar in environmental hygiene at 10 a.m. this Saturday in room 123 of the north wing of the University's School of Public Health.

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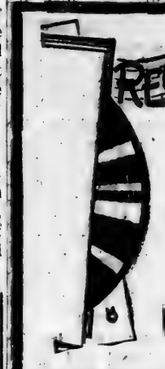

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Sanford Names Drama Week; 24 Plays Set

Gov. Terry Sanford has proclaimed April 8-14 State Drama Week in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Carolina Dramatic Association. Twenty-four invitational one-act plays will be presented at the Association's annual festival here April 11-14.

Fourteen of the special productions have been selected to honor North Carolina playwrights and critic-judges and to represent the mountain, piedmont and coastal regions.

Native North Carolina playwrights being honored on the program are Bernice Kelly Harris o Seaboard; Dr. Elizabeth Welch of Winston-Salem; Mark Reece Sumner of Asheville and Fredericksburg, Va.; and W. P. Covington III of Winston-Salem and Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Harris, a novelist and playwright, has had eight of her one-act and two full-length plays presented at past C.D.A. festivals. "Ca'line," her 1932 prize-winning play, will be staged by the Northampton County Players under the direction of Mrs. Jack O'Brian.

Dr. Elizabeth Welch, now head of the Education and Psychology Department at Salem College, began bringing her plays to the C.D.A. festivals in 1943 when she was a teacher of dramatic art at Lee H. Edwards High School in Asheville. From her nine festival plays, "Trail of Tears," a choric drama, will be staged by its original producing organization, the Goldmasquers of Goldsboro High School. It will be directed by Clifton Britton, who also directs Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island each sumer.

Sumner and Covington were represented at each festival for three consecutive years in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Mr. Sumner, then a student of Dr. Welch in Asheville, is now Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. His 1940 prize-winning play, "Rock Dust," will be staged by the Dept. of Dramatic Art of Richmond Professional Institute. Raymond Hodges will direct.

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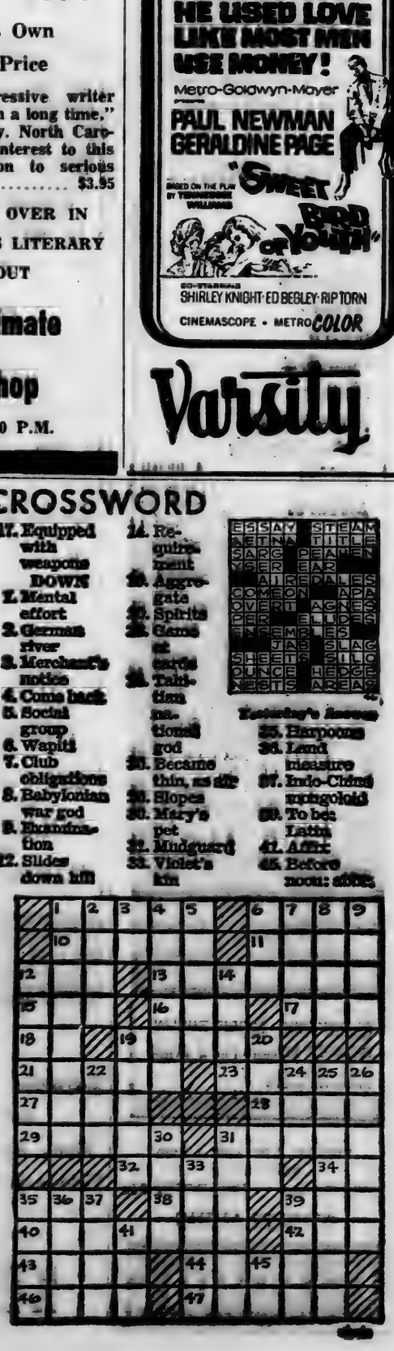
18. Word of disgust
19. Elms, maples, etc.
21. Wise man
23. Room barriers
27. Jog
28. Russian river
29. Drinking toast
31. Plants of a region
32. Washes
34. Half an em
35. Fuel
38. Panopolis deity
39. Newt
40. Sleepy Hollow school teacher
42. Little girl
43. Hundredth of a right angle (Math.)
44. Rental contract
46. Dispatch
47. Equipped with weapons

DOWN
1. Mental effort
2. German river
3. Merchant's notice
4. Come back
5. Social group
6. Wapiti
7. Club obligations
8. Babylonian war god
9. Examination
12. Slides down hill
14. Requirement
15. Aggregate
22. Spirits
24. Game at cards
25. Talitha ma. (Norse) god
26. Became thin, as dip
28. Slopes
30. Mary's pet
32. Mudguard
33. Violet's kin
35. Harpoons
36. Land measure
37. Indo-China mongoloid
39. To be: Latin
41. Affix
45. Before noon: abbr.



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New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!

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UNC Grid Greats Return For Alumni Game Saturday

When the fans attend the Alumni-Varsity spring football game in Kenan Stadium Saturday, they will see some familiar faces in new roles.

Winter-spring practice is a period of experimentation. Coaches shift around the talent, hoping to get it placed for the best interests. They can see great depth and ability in some positions, lack of depth and not enough ability in others. So they move the men around, which is something they cannot do so conveniently after the season opens, with games bearing down every Saturday.

FRANK RIGGS—GUARD

AL GOLDSTEIN—END

Ron Tuthill, a quarterback on the freshman team last season, is now a halfback and will be wearing Gib Carson's old number, 29, next autumn. Eddie Kesler, a freshman halfback who was not in school last semester, has been made a fullback. On the other hand, three former fullbacks, Buddy Cozart, Glen Ogburn and James Whitmire, are in new posts now, Cozart at guard, Ogburn at center and Whitmire at halfback. And Bruce Greene, has moved from guard to end.

John Flournoy is back at safety, but in most of the early days of practice he was being used at halfback.

Incidentally, the converts have been looking good generally at their reassigned positions, which the fans will find out Saturday.

GOOD PRACTICE—Coach Jim Hickey and his staff have been well pleased with the progress of the players in practice.

There have been some pleasant surprises, such as tackle Cole Kortner, a junior from Greenwich, Conn. A big, strapping 235-pounder, Kortner was out for track as a freshman and showed he had all the qualifications as a weight man.

EXCITED ALUMNI—More than 50 alumni, along with their wives, are coming back to the game. All will not play but about three teams will be "suited up" and Coach Hickey is loaning a couple of his teams to the Alumni.

The "old grads" have written to Monogram Club president Joe Davies that they are mighty excited about the contest, which is taking the place of the old Blue-White game.

It was reported in this space earlier that Art Weiner is playing, but Art says this was in error. "I will be unable to play, but will certainly be there to watch the game and be with the fellows afterwards." Art's knee operations make competition out of the question for him.

The "Cho Choo" says, however, he will put on his gear and take some part in the show. Stars of more recent vintage of course will provide most of the opposition for the varsity.

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PEANUTS

Wacker Hurls Heels To First Home Win

By ED DUPREE

Bob Wacker, UNC's hard-throwing right-hander, limited Delaware's Blue Hens to five hits Thursday as Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels took a 10-3 win, their first victory at home this season.

Wacker spotted the visitors two runs in the opening inning and shut them out on three hits in the middle seven frames. They picked up one run against the Florida native in the last inning.

Delaware scored their first two runs on only one hit. Wacker walked two men, they advance a base on an infield out, and scored on a single to right center.

A triple by Larry Neal in the bottom of the inning drove in P. W. Swing with the first UNC run.

In the fourth, two more three-baggers put the Tar Heels ahead to stay. Len Dellolio belted one to deep center field to drive in Jim Speight who had walked, and Heyward Hull tripled down the right field line to score Dellolio.

Rabb's men picked up three more in the fifth, two in the sixth, and one each in the seventh and eighth frames.

Buddy Tilden, the team's leading hitter going into the game, hit a sacrifice fly to score courtesy runner Cronin Byrd in the fifth and a pair of errors after the bases were loaded accounted for two more.

Byrd again in as a courtesy runner for Wacker, scored the first run of the sixth. With the speedy Byrd on first, Swing executed a perfect hit-and-run play on a single to right field sending Byrd to third. But the right fielder let the ball get past him and allowed Byrd to score and Swing to advance to third. He scored on another Tilden sacrifice fly.

The Heels scored their single run in the seventh inning without the benefit of a hit. Neal and Dellolio walked and Hull was hit by relief pitcher Jay Lutz. Jim Umstead had hurled the first six frames, yielding eight runs on six hits. George Lockhart hit a sacrifice fly to score Neal with the ninth tally.

In the bottom of the eighth Tilden doubled to left center and Neal, collecting his third hit of the afternoon, singled to bring home the tenth run.

The Blue Hens from the North, who had defeated Duke Wednesday, scored their final run when Luke Lackman singled with Cihocki on first, and Buddy Tilden muffed the ball in left field.

Wacker, in registering his first win of the year, struck out seven an walked six. After the first inning, he was in trouble only once—that was when the Hens loaded the bases in the seventh. The 6-4 hurler got Gary Hebert on a pop fly to short to get out of the jam.

Neal was three for four to pace the Heels who got eight hits. Swing (1-3), Tilden (1-3), Dellolio (1-2), Hull (1-3), and Wacker (1-2) collected the other hits.

Lackman, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the seventh, led Delaware with two for two, both singles.

BAPTIST YOUTH WEEK

Youth Week is being observed from April 8 to April 15 at the University Baptist Church. The young people of the church are assuming its various offices during this week.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Presbyterian services are held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

METHODIST MEETINGS

Methodist circles will meet at 8 o'clock this evening as follows: Patricia Nelson Circle with Mrs. Richard Sparrow on Mount Carmel Road and Minnie Wilson Circle with Mrs. Fletcher Green at 410 Laurel Hill Road.

Only the male katydids, crickets and cicadas sing. The females are silent.

Netmen Shut Out Williams

By LOUIS LEGUM

Coach Don Skakle's mighty tennis team gave evidence of things to come as the Tar Heels blistered Williams, 9-0, yesterday. The win marked the eighth consecutive triumph of the season for the netters and their twentieth over a two-year span.

Only two matches went into three sets. One of these took place on the number one court where Ted Hoehn fought back to take the last three games and defeat John Botts, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5. Botts, who also played well against George Sokol on Monday, finally buckled under the persistent pressure of Hoehn's sharp net game.

The other singles were easy victories for Carolina. Sokol whipped Williams' Ned Shaw, 6-2, 6-2, while Bitsy Harrison played consistently and forcefully to beat Bob Mahland by a 6-3, 6-0 score. Keith Stoneman, down 4-0 in the second set, swept the final six games to hand Brooks Goddard a 6-1, 6-4 loss. A pleasant surprise for Skakle was the 6-0, 6-2 victory of George Zimmerman against Frank Thayer. Charlie Shaffer also beat Bruce Birgbauer in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Harrison and Shaffer overpowered Shaw and Mahland in the doubles, 6-4, 8-6, with their big serves working to great advantage. The combination of Kirby Jones and Sam Applegate lost only two games in decisively defeating Thayer and Birgbauer, 6-1, 6-1. Relying a great deal on pure enthusiasm, Dave Morgan and Stan Cocke upset Botts and Goddard in an exciting match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

ENTERTAINING?
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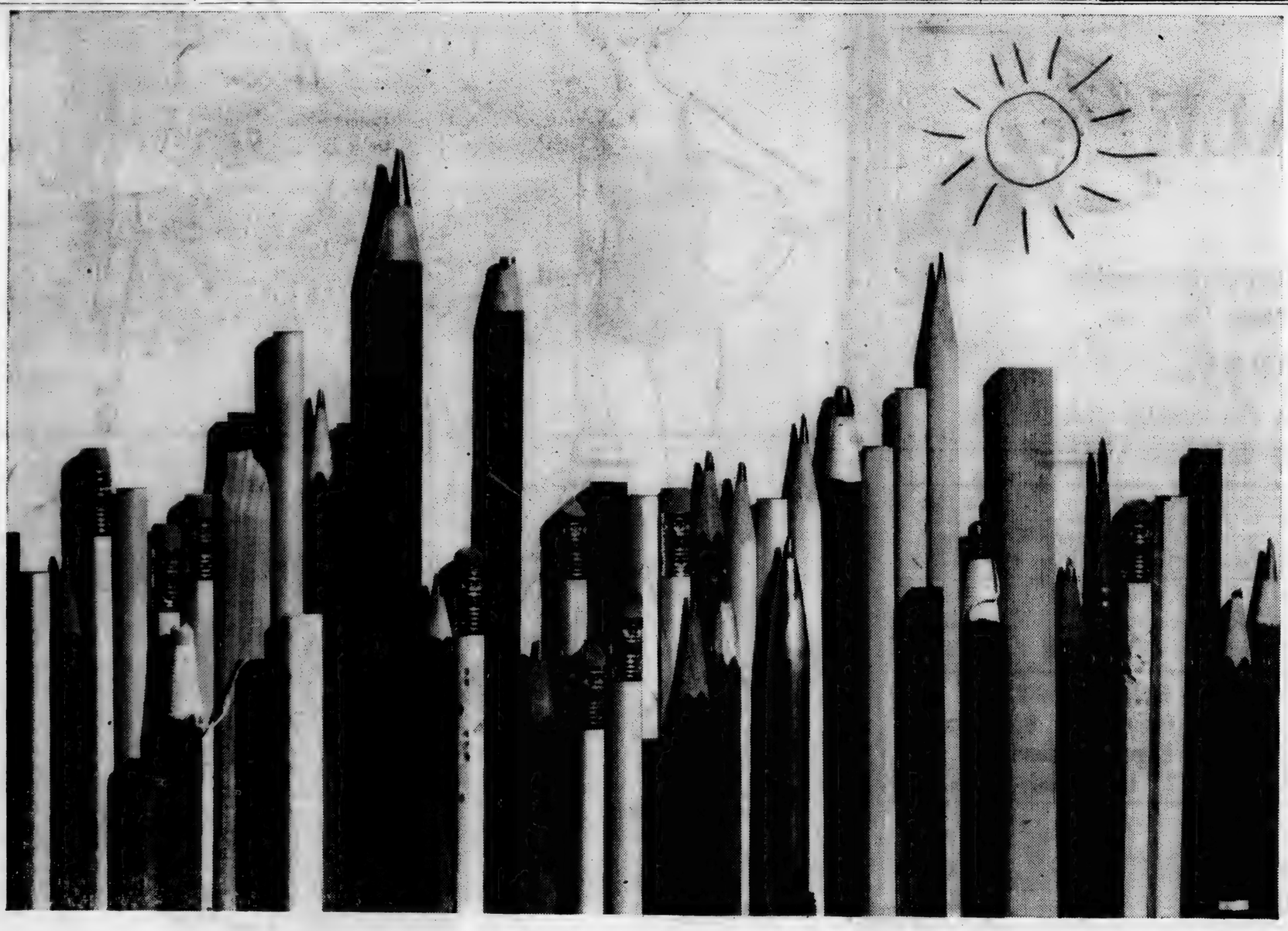

Be an advertising writer in New York this summer

Talented juniors, here is a chance you will never have again: A summer job creating advertisements for one of the world's largest advertising agencies. A chance to find out—while you are still in college—if you can make the grade in the tough and rewarding business of advertising.

Do you have what it takes to succeed as an advertising writer?

The only way to find out is to try it.

But if you wait until you graduate, you'll find it almost impossible to land a writing job with a good advertising agency. To get a job, you have to have experience. To get experience, you have to have a job.

Now, an easier way to get into advertising.

This summer, one of the largest and most respected advertising agencies is offering jobs as full-fledged advertising copywriters to a few outstanding men who are college juniors.

You work from mid-June until Labor Day in our office in New York.

You start right out writing.

You don't have to carry mail or sharpen pencils—the usual ways to break into advertising. You *do* get a chance to think up and write advertisements and commercials for nationally known companies in the food, appliance, soap, gasoline and insurance fields.

You learn, not through lectures or training programs, but by actually working with the most capable professionals in the business.

You earn enough to pay transportation costs from your home, live in New York, and still show a profit at the end of the summer (if you're not too big-hearted about snatching *all* the lunch tabs).

Can you qualify?

Since this is a temporary job, men in their junior year are preferred. If you succeed this summer, you will be offered a permanent job as a copywriter after you graduate.

No, you don't have to be an advertising major.

Some of our best writers majored in English, philosophy, history, political science, classics. Some didn't even go to college. But all of them are gifted with an instinctive understanding of—and respect for—people.

How can you tell if you have the stuff?

Do you love to read? We've yet to meet a good writer who isn't a reader—hungry for new ideas, excited about new ways of expressing them.

Do you love to write? If you have what it takes, you have probably been writing all your life. Right now, you may be writing articles for your college newspaper; scripts for the radio station; letters that get her to say "yes"; poems, plays, or stories just to please yourself.

If this sounds like you—and you like the sound of working in one of New York's great advertising agencies—write for full details on how to apply. Write a letter that shows how well you can write. Mail it by April 15th.

If you are accepted, you will have a summer you'll remember all your life. And if you succeed, you will find yourself with a full-time job which pays the kind of money it takes to get married and in which there is no such thing as a dull day.

Write: Copy Chief, Box 415, Grand Central Station, New York, New York

Milton's Fifth Annual SPRING SWING

A GALA WEEKEND OF BUYS ON WARM WEATHER AND YEAR ROUND APPAREL. THIS IS OUR WAY OF SAYING THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOYAL PATRONAGE THROUGH THE YEARS. SHOP EARLY AS MANY OF THESE BUYS ARE IRREPLACEABLE.

Sizable group of dacron/wool suits, formerly to $62.50 at whopping $39.99

Few dacron/wool suits cut from $62.50 to $29.99 and $19.99

Group year round suits formerly to $72.50 at unheard of $29.99

Some year round suits cut from $85.00 to $39.99

Imported handwoven shetland sports coats formerly to $50.00 now going for $19.99 and $24.99.

59 long sleeve sport shirts including imported India Madras plaids, formerly to $10.95, now 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50

148 short sleeve sport shirts formerly to $10.95, now 1 for $2.99 or 3 for $8.50

61 short sleeve dark India Madras plaid sport shirts, cut from $8.95 to $5.99

Group belts formerly to $3.00, at mere $ .49

11 pr. of Leather lined dirty buck shoes cut from $15.95 to $6.99

5 pairs of leather lined cordovan shoes, mostly plain toe blacks in narrow widths, cut from $21.50 to $8.99.

4 prs. of Cross Country desert boots cut from $12.95 to $4.99

2 Imported India Madras sport coats in sizes 38 and 39 long-cut to $4.99

14 dacron/cotton sport coats cut from $32.50 to $10.99

2 sport coats cut from $32.50 to $4.99.

167 pr. cotton wash pants formerly to $7.95 at Spring Swing $2.99.

51 sweaters formerly to $16.95 at trifling $3.99

Finest Horween shell cordovan leather lined loafers with double leather soles, cut from $24.95 to $14.99.

14 Dacron/cotton sport coats formerly to $35.00 at Spring Swing Price of $14.99

Fabulous dacron/cotton drip dry seersucker pants cut from $11.95 to $4.99

Extra special on dacron-cotton poplin pants—ready cuffed, mere $7.95

Many other out of this world Spring Swing Buys

OUR LADY MILTON SHOP IS SWINGING WITH THE FOLLOWING BUYS!!

Large group dark cotton and dacron/cotton print shirtdresses with stretch hemp belts cut from $14.95 to $9.99; $19.95 to $13.99 and $22.95 to $15.99

17 dresses formerly to $32.50 including Craely and Villager, now preposterous $6.99

12 dresses formerly to $19.95 including Craely and Villager at crazy $4.99

289 skirts formerly to $22.95 including lined imported India Madras at give-a-way of $3.99

52 pairs of wool bermuda shorts formerly to $14.95 at mere $5.99

Spring weight bermudas formerly to $10.95 at $3.99.

24 Pullover Sweaters formerly $14.95 at $3.99.

Beige heather imported shetland cardigans cut from $14.95 to $7.99

Entire stock world famous Braemar cashmere sweaters cut from $26.95 to $14.99 and from $29.95 to $16.99. Braemar lambswool pullovers or cardigans cut from $14.95 to $8.99

Group imported car coats regularly to $50.00, an impossible $19.99

Other Spring Swing Surprises In Store For You

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL—ALTERATIONS EXTRA, BUT SUPERBLY DONE BY CARLTON. DISCOVER THE CHOICEST AND LARGEST SELECTION OF TRADITIONAL CLOTHING FOUND ANYWHERE.

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Beauty Queens For The Alumni-Varsity Football Game Today

1962

Kay Taylor
Alpha Gamma Delta

Suzy Johnson
Pi Phi

Beth Walker
Chi Omega

Gayle Ragland
Alpha Delta Pi

Bevan Evans
McIver

Muff Greason
Whitehead

Jean Battle
Alderman

Judy Flanders
Delta, Delta, Delta

Michele LaBorwitt
Nurses

Betsy Turner
Kappa Delta

Jane Womack
Kappa Kappa Gamma

The New College

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly Cloudy and Mild

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Orientation Council Chooses 217 Men

The selection of 217 men's orientation counselors for the next fall was announced yesterday by Bob Madry, chairman of the Orientation Committee.

Madry said that well over 300 students were interviewed and that those selected were "extremely capable."

"I want to congratulate all men chosen by the Committee and thank all who were interviewed for their interest in the program," Madry said.

The first training session for the new counselors will be Monday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. After a brief greeting by the Chairman, Dr. Clairborne Jones, Associate Dean of the General College, will speak on the presentation of academics to the new students.

Counselors chosen were as follows:

Franklin Adkinson, Andy Anderson, John Angell, Phil Baddove, Leon Barber, Jim Barnhill, Richard Barrett, Gene Barrier, Charlie Battle, Tommy Bayson, Marshall Bellovin, George Bensch, Winston Bilisoly, Mike Bissell, Bill Bogache, John Boxley, Pascal Boyd, Mike Bradley, Joe Brantley, Clark Brewer, Lanny Bridges, Charlie Brown, Walter Bullard, Bill Burbage, Edward Burt, Howard Butner, Tom Bynum, Watts Carr, John Carris, George Carson.

Bill Carter, Leonard Carter, Foster Cashwell, Michael Charan, Norman Christopher, Paul Chused, Jim Clark, Bob Clawson, Locke Clifford, David Cohen, Gordon

(Continued on page 3)

Dobbins Gets Citation

J. T. Dobbins, UNC professor of chemistry emeritus, has received a citation designating him a 50-year member of the American Chemical Society.

As a student at UNC back in 1912, Professor Dobbins joined the society. He went on to receive his degree in 1914. Dr. Dobbins served as a UNC faculty member for 42 years as a professor of analytical chemistry.

Campus Briefs

Frat Officers

The new officers of the Sigma Nu Fraternity are President, Tony Harrington; Vice-President, Thompson Mann; Secretary, Dan Warren; Treasurer, Dave Morgan; and Rush Chaiman, Bob Madry.

Destal Conclave

The Dental Conclave will be held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. today.

Freshman Cabinet

There will be a meeting of the Freshman class cabinet 8:00-10:00 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial Sunday night.

Drama Group

The Drama Group will meet Sunday 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

King Of World

The Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson of the Church of God will not make his planned visit to the campus of UNC.

Petite Musicales

Les Petites Musicales will present a program entitled "Jazz" in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday night at 8:30.

Student Party

The Student Party will not meet next week but will hold its next meeting on April 16, in order to elect new officers.

YDC

President T. L. Odom of the Young Democrats Club urges all those interested in the YDC to attend the meeting on Thursday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. Officers will be elected in this last major meeting of the spring semester.

YAF

The UNC Young Americans for Freedom will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 201 Manning. All interested persons have been invited.

Flatt and Scruggs

The senior class is sponsoring Earl Flatt and Lester Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys in a concert here Wednesday night in Memorial Hall at 8. Admission will be $1 and tickets are available at Graham Memorial and at Kemp's.

GMAB Interviews

Interviews for officers and committee chairmen of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be hel din Graham Memorial Monday through Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Interviews for vice-president, secretary and chairmen of the drama, publicity, music, social and Free Flick committees will be held at these times.

An interview signout sheet will be at the information desk at GM.

Dance In Cobb

Joyner Dorm will sponsor a dance in Cobb basement Saturday night from 8-12. The "Triads" will play and admission will be 50 cents.

LOST

LOST — A polished aluminum Zippo lighter with initials CGW. Call Charley Williams at 942-2353.

BSU Work Party

The Baptist Student Union will hold a work party Saturday afternoon. All sorts of odd jobs will be done. Persons desiring workers should call 942-4266.

Two Dishwashers Scuffle In Lenoir

By Joe Burns

The Lenoir Hall kitchen was the scene of a brief scuffle early Wednesday night between two colored dishwashers.

They "started out horseplaying," according to Manager George Prillaman. One of them struck the other on the forehead but he only received a slight cut.

Several of the kitchen employees broke up the scuffle immediately after it started.

Which Steeple Is Taller, Methodist Or Presbyterian?

Within the last few days, there has been quite a bit of activity going on in the lot next to Kemp's which has attracted a lot of attention.

Construction workers have placed, with the help of a large crane, the new steeple on top of the new Presbyterian Church.

Sidewalk superintendents began at first to glance at the new steeple, and then they would glance down Franklin Street at the steeple atop the Methodist Church.

The spectators commented on which they thought was taller. Upon being asked, one of the construction workers said the Presbyterian steeple was actually higher from the ground level—"In fact, the Presbyterian's steeple is 20 feet higher than the Methodist's."

But upon asking Mr. J. S. Bennett of the Methodist Church and Mr. Tom Rose of the Presbyterian Church, it was found that the Methodist steeple is higher by 147 to 138 feet.

'The Rack' Free Flick

Paul Newman, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon, Edmond O'Brien and Anne Francis head the cast of "THE RACK," tonight's Free Flick. Based on a television play by Rod Sterling, "THE RACK" tells of the return of a decorated U. S. war hero from two-and-a-half years in a Korean prison camp and his subsequent court-martial for treason.

Based on actual instances of American prisoners who did collaborate with the Communists, this drama examines the thesis that nobody is blamable for his actions when forced past his breaking point.

Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall and only students with ID cards will be admitted.

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Miriam Green, Elizabeth Rendell, Margaret Holland, Ann Baldwin, George Reid, John Reitzel, Wendell Carpenter, Robert Williams, Billy Saunders, Charles Buckley, and Charles Cushman.

Kennedy Alters Policy On USSR Says Reston

Outstanding Freshmen Named

Dr. E. L. Mackie, Faculty Advisor for Phi Eta Sigma, yesterday released the names of students joining the freshman honor society.

A total of 44 students from a freshman class of about 1500 were admitted to the society. Included are eight sophomores who became eligible too late to enter last year.

Requirements for admission are good character, a 3.5 QP average, and a scholastic standing in the upper 20% of the freshman class.

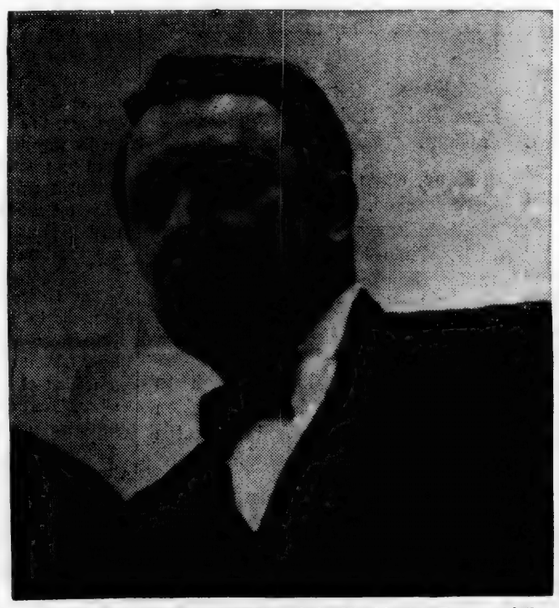
Members were initiated and officers were elected at a meeting held Thursday night in Di-Phi Hall of New West building.

Officers are: William A. Graham Jr., President; John D. Shelburne, Vice President; Richard S. Trenbath, Secretary; Perry H. McCarty, Treasurer; and Heathcote Wales, Historian.

Freshman members are: Franklin N. Adkinson, Everett I. Baucom, Myron S. Blackwelder, William L. Brown, James W. Clark Jr., Larry G. Crumpler, Stephen N. Dennis, James N. Duggins Jr., Alton P. Eason, John M. Freas, Earl W. Good, William A. Graham Jr., William F. Griffeth, Daniel T. Hefelfinger, and Rufus McPhail Herring Jr.

Richard J. Hesse, Walter A. Howard, Hugh T. Kemper, James S. Kennedy, Richard A. Levin, Roy F. Lowry Jr., Hugh P. Lyon Jr., John A. MacKethan III, Perry H. McCarty, Quentin A. Mewborn Jr., Henry M. Middleton III, Lavon B. Page, George C. Petree, Richard B. Sargent, John D. Shelburne, James F. Smith, Robert W. Spearman, Richard S. Trenbath, Shuford A. Tucker Jr., Henry W. Tysinger III, and Heathcote Wales.

Sophomore, members are: Willard A. Case, Robert L. Cherry, Foy R. Devine, Gabriel O. Manasse, Robert N. Peery, Robert D. Skees, William A. Smithson, and Roy A. Swarington.



JAMES "SCOTTY" RESTON, of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, speaks to a group of journalism and political science students in Howell Hall. —Photo by Lloyd Little

By LLOYD LITTLE

President Kennedy has changed the tendency in Washington to act much like Pavlov's dogs, James Reston said yesterday in Howell Hall.

"When Khrushchev rang the bell in Moscow, Lincoln White and the State department would salivate," he said.

"The Cuban revolution had a profound effect on the US—Khrushchev took the invasion as a sign of weakness in Kennedy and tried to rough him up."

Kennedy has brought the intellectual to the American political scene, Reston said, much as Eisenhower had brought the businessman, each assuming that it was best for the country.

"What Kennedy has decided in the cold war is that the dialogue between Washington and Moscow was getting out of hand."

Last Symposium Meet

In the last informal meeting of the Symposium, Reston spoke briefly and answered questions before about 20 students in Howell Hall auditorium.

Reston said the situation in Africa is not what the Communists had expected to happen after the end of the war. "They had assumed that 'inner-contradictions' of the capitalist system would collapse when the old empires began to fall."

"The remnants of the empires didn't go to the Eastern camp and Western Europe did not fall."

Internally, Kennedy hasn't done at all what he implied during the election. He has played it cool and cozy—we have a number of domestic problems at a time when we are struggling to get a new tax bill, enter the common market, and set up new trade bills."

Later Reston answered a number of questions from the audience. Among them:

Will Kennedy run in 1964?

"Yes, unless he gets into very deep trouble in South Viet Nam, I wouldn't advise you to run against him."

Are labor unions gaining power and what can be done about them?

"Yes, they are gaining too much power—the question is how to curb them. I have not seen presidential power used in a more

(Continued on page 3)

NDL Students Should File

Harold Weaver, director of student loan funds, announced yesterday that all students indebted to the National Defense Loan Funds or the University Loan Funds should complete the necessary forms with the management of the Loan Funds office prior to their separation from the institution for any reason.

Failure on the part of a student to check with the manager of the Loan Funds office in person prior to his separation, may jeopardize benefits he may be entitled to under the terms of the Act for repayment.

Any student indebted to the Loan Funds, who intends to leave the University at the end of the current semester, before leaving should first call at the office of the manager of the Loan Funds, 301 Bynum Hall.

Companies Recruit On Campus

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, YWCA, American Red Cross, REA Express, Camp Idylwold, Home Security Life Insurance Co.

Tuesday, Abraham & Straus, College Life Insurance Co. of America, Harvard Medical School.

Wednesday, Davidson's, Renfro Hosiery Mills, Adm. Survey Detachment, Camp High Ricks.

Thursday, Department of Public Health, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Thalhimer Brothers. Inc.

Friday, McLean Trucking Co., Ross Laboratories, Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Hudson-Belk, U. S. Army Medical Service and Southern Research Institute.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 7, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 135

The New Colleges

The Greensboro Daily News pointed out in an editorial recently that the University should go slowly in considering offering affiliation to any of the new community colleges which are beginning to spring up in the state.

"Already (the University's) relative standing among other national institutions has fallen in recent decades," the editorial states. "Simply maintaining its present quality will be difficult enough without taking on new campus problems in Charlotte, Wilmington or Asheville. The umbrella of university prestige should not be extended haphazardly over new four-year colleges ,even in such economically plush areas as Charlotte."

This seems to be good advice. The argument against connecting the Consolidated University with a state-wide system of four-year colleges with Chapel Hill as the nerve center are strong. The problems of administration it seems, increass geometrically rather than arithmetically in proportion to growth rate in any educational system. The University already has enough under the present set-up without taking on part of those that will be encountered by the new colleges.

But there are equally good arguments for some sort of close cooperation with some of them.

Already the University here is faced with the problem of educating students whose diversity of economic, educational and social backgrounds is amazingly wide. The motives for seeking a college education are even more widely varied.

With this sort of enrollment ,it is difficult to provide curricula broad enough to provide each student with what he wants and needs in the way of education without becoming a sort of educational catch-all.

Hopefully, the blossoming of some of the new four-year colleges will take some of the burden off the University, paving the way for it to become more selective.

The time has come, painful though the necessity is, for the University to forsake at least part of its egalitarian outlook toward admissions. It cannot continue to be all things to all people .

We do not suggest that the University assume the attitude of an educational aristocrat such as Imperial Harvard, nor that it be as selective as one of its educational neighbors, Davidson—not that this might not be desirable. It is impractical for a state university.

But tightening could be done, and it could be done through cooperation and possibly loose affiliation with some of the new colleges.

Statistics

If every automobile in the nation were equipped with safety belts, highway fatalities would be cut by one-half.

In recent years, that fact has been highly advertised; scarcely a driver exists, we should think, who has not at one time or another heard it. Yet, like the figures that stare from newspaper columns each day, ticking off life after life, estimates of how many lives could have been saved leave little impact upon the average driver. Witness the fact that today ,only 3 per cent of the automobiles on this nation's highways are equipped with safety belts.

The American people, probably the most statistics-conscious people in the world, steadfastly refuse to respond when they hear traffic fatality figures. Figures somehow do not carry the image of dead human beings. They are numbers, not lives.

This week, five nursing students from Duke died in an automobile accident.

Many, when they read the story, were shocked. Quite probably, some students knew one or more of the girls. When the highway new fatality figures appear next week, it will be increased by five. Few, if any, here, at Duke, or across the country will be shocked; few will even pause long enough to realize that there is a connection between the increase and the deaths of the five Duke students.

Still fewer will realize that the statistics on safety belts mean that two or three—possibly all five—of the girls could have been saved.

Here are some oher statistics—remember when you read them that they were derived from incidents like one involving the five Duke students:

—One in four vehicles is in a collision every year.

—Sixty per cent of fatal accidents occur at speeds under 40 MPH.

—Seventy-five per cent of drivers killed were less than 25 miles from home.

—Seat belt users are 60 per cent less likely to have an injury of any kind.

—Fifty per cent are less likely to be killed .

The above figures have been parroted over and over again for some time, almost to the point that they are cliches. Still, only three per cent of American motorists bothered to take them seriously.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Why Medicine Needs Federal Aid

By DR. RALPH JONES
Chairman, Dept. of Medicine
University of Miami

The bill H.R. 4999 is a bill to increase the opportunity for education in the health professions. It is now before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives.

In the following paragraphs I will outline the various provisions of this bill and emphasize its importance to the people of America.

Construction grants for teaching facilities would be provided on a matching plan whereby the Federal government would provide up to 66 2/3% of construction costs; the Institution receiving the grant would be required to provide at least 33 1/3% of the construction cost.

* * *

The urgent need for the Federal government to provide funds for this purpose has been documented by three extensive independent studies during the past three years, none of which have been seriously challenged. Each study has shown that the number of medical students in the United States must be increased by approximately 50% in the next eight years in order to avoid a serious shortage of physicians in this country in the 1970's. Because of the continued growth of our population and the increasing demand by all segments of our society for more service from physicians, facilities for an additional 4,000 medical students must be created.

For nearly a decade the present ratio of the number of physicians to the total population in this country has been constant, but this has been achieved only because nearly one thousand physicians who graduated from medical schools in other countries have immigrated to this country each year.

* * *

It is clear that we must expand our existing medical school facilities and create 20 to 27 new medical schools in this country. This must be done promptly because, from the time a decision is made to create a new medical school until a doctor is graduated requires approximately eight years.

Three independent national surveys during the past three years have shown that private and local sources cannot possibly be expected to provide more than one-third of the capital funds required to construct the facilities which are essential to meet this national need during the next decade. Hence it is essential for the Federal government to provide funds to match private and local funds, if this vital national goal is to be achieved.

The Federal government shares its responsibility with local government, industry and the medical professions in the health of the nation. It is appropriate for the Federal government to provide matching funds, rather than total costs, and to do so, using a formula based on measured need and a careful estimate of the ability of industry and other local sources to participate.

* * *

The importance of this Bill for the University of Miami should be very clear to all who have followed the evolution of our medical school. After nine years, the principal teaching facility is still the coverted servants' quarters of the old Miami-Biltmore Hotel, located seven miles from the Medical Research Building and the teaching hospital. Passage of this Bill would mean that the University would be eligible for (and would almost certainly receive) approximately $6,000,000 this year to facilitate the construction of the desperately needed teaching facilities on the grounds of the Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The second provision in the Bill H.R. 4999 would provide funds for scholarships for medical students, payable by the government to each medical school, at the rate of $1,500 per student for a maximum of one-fourth of the total number of students in each class in that school, on the basis of **demonstrated need** and competence.

* * *

This provision is considered to be essential for the recruitment of the requisite number of qualified candidates to utilize the new and expanded teaching facilities and to meet the predictable (and present) need of our growing population for more physicians, while maintaining our present standards of excellence of health care in this nation. It is also essential if we are to preserve the principle that this democracy is obligated to provide equal opportunities for education for its citizens.

In 1959 the average personal indebtedness of the graduates of American medical schools was $4,258 at the time of graduation. These, and many other pertiment facts which have been published recently in three separate studies of this problem, leave no doubt of the urgency and the necessity for this provision of H.R. 4999 if we are to preserve one great national resource—the very high quality of the health care of this nation.

* * *

This provision is the only aspect of H.R. 4999 that has had serious opposition. The opposition to this provision is based solely on the fear that Federal scholarships for needy medical students might one day, in the distant future, result in socialized medicine. The arguments advanced to support this fear have no substance. They ignore the evidence for many years of Federal support of needy students in other areas of higher education.

The third provision of H.R. 4999, which has no opposition, is designed to meet a demonstrated national need, based on a decade of experience with an ongoing program. If enacted into law, this provision well might provide the University of Miami with 50% of the construction cost of a new Life Sciences Building.

—Miami Hurricane

Bourgeoisie & Proletariat (Frat Snobs Vs. Dorm Rats)

As usual around election time on this campus there can be seen a rift between frat snobs and dorm rats. Now this rift could be something of tremendous value for UNC if it were only a big enough rift. But as it is this antagonism between dorms and fraternities has only led to some mild name calling on both sides. If the rift could only be made bigger, U.N.C. could have a real communist revolution on its hands. This would be exactly the kind of stimulation this campus needs to shake it out of its current state of apathy.

* * *

THE SEEDS for this potential revolution have already been sown. We already have the two necessary images fixed in our minds. On one hand we have the image of the rich, over-fed, over-sexed intoxicated and decadent frat snob. On the other hand we have the image of the poor, scoady, mistreated, but lovable dorm rat.

Now if the New Left would just add to this image some of the philosophy of Marx, Lenin and Trotsky, this campus would be well on its way to a revolution. All that need be pointed out is that the friction that exists between dorm rats and frat snobs is part of a never-ending class struggle. Frat snobs! are the bourgeosie. Dorm rats are the proletariat.

But before a revolution can be it needs to have more than just a philosophy behind it. There must be a feeling of hate on one side and a feeling of utter contempt on the other. There must be some acts of terrorism on both sides. Here are a few things fraternities could do to dorms to produce hate:

* * *

INMAN ALLEN, as student body president and a fraternity man, should make the following decrees:

(1) All dorm televisions to be removed from dorms immediately.
(2) No dorm rat should be allowed to speak to a frat snob, unless the dorm rat is addressed first by the frat snob. Dorm rats violating this law would have their tongues removed.
(3) No dorm rat should ever be allowed to date a sorority girl, or even come close enough to a sorority girl to let his shadow fall on her person. Dorm rats violating this law would be castrated.
(4) Dorm rats should pay due respect to fraternity court by falling into a prostrate position of reverence for five minutes every time they pass it.
(5) All dorms should come under the jurisdiction of the I.F.C. and the dorms should have to comply to the 100% rule. This rule would mean that all dorms which had any dorm rats who failed to make their "c" average would be confiscated by the I.F.C. and turned into a fraternity house. All dorm rats would naturally be compelled to leave.

THE RESTRICTIONS would in all probability disturb the dorm rats. They would resort to acts of terrorism not unlike the O.A.S. Here are just a few things the dorm rat could do to retaliate against the frat snob:

(1) Steal K.A. picture of Robert E. Lee and replace it with a picture of General Grant. (This is terrorism at its height).
(2) Dorm rats should go through rush disguised as Sammy Davis Jr. in order to embarrass fraternities.
(3) Dorm rats should go through rush disguised as Barry Goldwater in order to catch fraternities off guard.
(4) Dorm rats should go through rush disguised as termite inspectors. Little would the frat snobs know that these innocent looking termite inspectors are actually carrying millions of termites and roaches in their termite inspector kits, and as soon as nobody is looking they would let these pests go in the fraternity house just as some prize rushees are about to pledge.
(5) Dorm rats should kidnap sweetheart of Sigma Chi and force her to marry a dorm rat. (This is really going too far. This would be an act of pure and simple perversion to the frat snob.)
(6) Dorm rats should uncover evidence that Silent Sam was a dorm rat. (Blasphemy!)
(7) Dorm rats should have nightly panty raids at the sorority houses. (Keep in mind that this would be a clear-cut violation of the castration law.)

* * *

THIS DORM RAT LIST could go on and on, and so could the fraternity list. But once some of these acts of terrorism are performed the revolution would begin, and UNC would become a better college campus because of it. For it is evident that only through a communist revolution are things made better. The doctrines of Marx and the examples of Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin have made this great truth clear to us.

So dorm rats remember to hate all frat snobs for the end always justifies the means. And frat snobs remember to have utter contempt for dorm rats. There must not be cooperation between fraternities and dorms. There must be mistrust, suspicion, hate, contempt and violence. Dorm rats throw off your chains! Frat snobs defend your honor and prestige! There must be a revolution!

—Alan Goldsmith

"Haven't We Got Enough Problems To Be Solved Right Here On Earth?"

The Woman's Place? At Home, Judge Says

GREENSBORO (UPI) — North Carolina's first woman Supreme Court Justice believes women make better jurors than men.

"Women are more realistic than men," said Judge Susie Sharp, "and are more apt to render a true verdict based on evidence than men."

The 54-year-old judge said she wouldn't hesitate for a minute to vote for a woman to hold any public office—from president on down, but added, "I'm of the opinion that the average woman's field is in the home as a wife and mother."

Miss Sharp served for 12 years as a judge in North Carolina's superior court system before being named to the highest state court by Gov. Terry Sanford. She likes to return to her needlepoint her collection of high fidelity operatic records, and her cookbooks, after a tiring day on the bench or in chambers.

* * *

"I'm one of these one-shot cooks," she explained, "I like to make salads, desserts and casseroles—just the kind of cooking a woman doesn't have to do."

The Tar Heel state's first woman Supreme Court judge stands 5 feet 2 inches tall and wears her salt-and-pepper gray hair in a bob. Her favorite courtroom attire, under judicial black robes, is a tailored suit. Between court sessions she lives with her 78-year-old mother in Reidsville, a small manufacturing town located not far from the Virginia line.

North Carolina's superior court judges are reassigned to different districts every six months and during her career in the lower courts she served from one end of the state to the other. Her new post will require her to sit with the court in Raleigh, the state capital.

Judge Sharp was graduated from the University of North Carolina law school in 1929 at the age of 21 and was admitted to the bar in the same year. She practiced law in partnership with her father at Reidsville for the next 20 years and had an excellent reputation as an attorney when in 1949, sh ebecame North Carolina's first woman superior court judge.

"I guess I studied law because my father was a lawyer and I used to hear intriguing stories of his court cases at the dinner table," she said.

"I never expected to be a judge of the superior court and most certainly I never dreamed about the supreme court. This is an honor that comes to few men and fewer women."

Susie Sharp is a stickler for courtroom decorum and when she sits on the bench there is a no-nonsense atmosphere cloaking the judicial proceedings. Explaining her judicial philosophy, she said: "The judge is tampering with people's lives. Solomon was the only one qualified to do it, and he's gone. The only consolation you have is that somebody has got to do it, so you do the best you can."

Physics Report Garbled

To the Editor:

On behalf of the four hundred physics majors here on drag-racing scholarships, we the undersigned would like to express our amazement on your explanation of Dr. Kirkwood's talk Wednesday night. We realize that you had a deadline to meet, but the report was rather grossly garbled. Dr. Kirkwood's main point was that the spontaneous generation of the building blocks of life was indeed highly probable in the conditions existing some six billion years ago. The second law of thermodynamics, stating that the most energetic reaction will be the preferred one, supports this hypothesis and not the contrary, as you stated.

Judging from comments overheard afterwards, you were not the only ones to miss the point. We suspect that this confusion is a manifestation of an attitude which Dr. Kirkwood described when he spoke of those who publicly boast of their ignorance of science. We noticed that many in the audience stopped listening the minute science was introduced into the talk and did not even try to understand or follow the discussion, as they would have with any other subject.

Since the article was so badly written and/or edited, we will be happy to write further on the subject or talk to interested persons.

The Physics Student Section (Signed)

William A. Baity
Edwin J. Blythe Jr.
Wm. R. Dawes Jr.
Robert D. Powell
Rinard Harkema Jr.
Thomas M. Patterson Jr.
John Sharp
Sylvia Fowler

Firemen Called To Trash Fire

A small trash fire in the basement of Caldwell Hall was the cause of an alarm answered by the Chapel Hill Fire Department at 10:50 a.m. yesteray morning.

The Fire Dept. reported that the fire caused no damage and looked as though it had been caused by someone throwing a cigarette in the trash pile.

TWO NEW NORTH CAROLINA BOOKS

The Foragers

By Raleigh's own Ben Haas

A fine Civil War novel, with a North Carolina setting. In addition to the usual romance, you'll find material for solid thought here. $4.50

A Long and Happy Life

By Duke's Own Reynolds Price

"The most impressive writer I've come across in a long time," says Eudora Welty. North Carolina setting adds interest to this impressive addition to serious Southern fiction. $3.95

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"The One Movie Chapel Hill will NEVER FORGET!

from Ibañez' immortal classic Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents an unforgettable motion picture.

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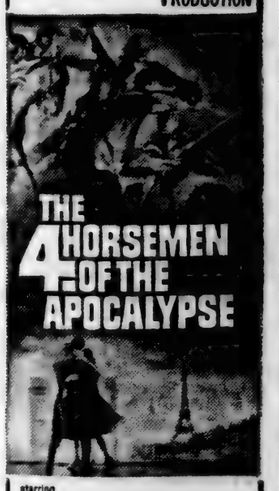

starring GLENN FORD · INGRID THULIN CHARLES BOYER · LEE J. COBB PAUL HENREID

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HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents PAUL NEWMAN GERALDINE PAGE in "SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"

BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

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CINEMASCOPE · METROCOLOR

Varsity

Prof. Byerly Speaks At Greensboro

"Taxpayers and newspapermen have something in common," a University of North Carolina journalism professor told Greensboro Rotarians Monday.

"Both may be challenged," said Prof. Ken Byerly, "so neither should ever report anything that can be challenged successfully.

"Here the similarity ends," said the former newspaper publisher. "Income tax reports are filed just once a year, and may be challenged only by Uncle Sam or the state.

Often Criticized

"But hundreds of news stories are reported every day. Any one of them may be and often is challenged or criticized by some or many of the millions of newspaper readers."

Prof. Byerly said that newspapers have a further comparative disadvantage. "Government will approve an income tax report that has been challenged, once it is proved to be correct. But newspaper stories, no matter how accurate they may be, will never be accepted by some readers who are involved personally or have strong prejudices on the subjects reported."

Turning to editorials, he asked, "Did you ever stop to think that a newspaper is the only business—and it must be a business, too, or it won't exist long—that is expected to risk a loss of revenue, or even its very existence, by taking a stand publicly on every important and controversial issue?

Needs Judgment

"A reporter needs more than ability to gather and write news," he said. "He sometimes needs courage, but courage alone can be a bad and dangerous thing. Even more he needs judgment, accuracy and understanding. He must know his reaers' interests, yet also be able to place himself in the position of the people he is writing about."

Winston Dorm

The newly elected officers of Winston Dorm are Dan Moore, President; Dick Blackman, Vice-President; and Clint Eudy, Secretary-Treasurer.

It Pays To Advertise!

APRIL FLOWERS—Beth Walker, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., and Carolyn Lyday, a Junior from Greensboro are shown with some of the flowers that have announced the arrival of spring.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Cosmos II Launched By Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched another unmanned satellite into orbit around the earth Friday as part of its study of the cosmos for future manned space flights, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

The new satellite, Cosmos II, was reported performing well in an orbit approximately as planned and roughly similar to that of Cosmos I, launched March 16. The weight of neither satellite was announced.

The main purpose of the satellite, like its predecessor, is to gather data on cosmic ray radiation and other dangers to men in space and improving space vehicle construction. Wester.. observers believed the research program was part of the advance work necessary for placing a man on the moon.

Tass said Cosmos II carried a multi-channel radio-telemetric system, radio technical devices for measuring the trajectory, a short-wave transmitter and other scientific instruments.

Two UNC Alumni Lecture On Films

Two UNC alumni who have risen to positions of importance in the world of documentary films, George Stoney and Borden Mace, are here this week where they have lectured to students as guests of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

Stoney, a native of Winston-Salem, is the 1937 graduate who has made over 35 documentary films and is respected in the nation as one of the most able of movie makers. He now teaches at Columbia University. Mace, a 1941 graduate from Beaufort, is president of Louis DeRoachmond Production Company, the first documentary film company in this country.

Audio-Visual Head

Mace was head of the University Audio-Visual Center while here. Stoney, who studied writing under Sam Selden and Phillips Russell, says he is best remembered "as distributor in the area of the Greensboro Daily News."

Several of Stoney's films have been made in North Carolina, a region of which he is especially fond. He has produced, directed and/or written Tarheel films, including "Mr. Williams Wakes Up," starring UNC professor J. O. Bailey (1947), "Tar Heel Family" (1950), and others.

Stoney, who says he makes an average of 2 1/2 movies a year, has a film now in script having to do with trained nurses, which he is to do for the Heart Association. Talking about this film yesterday, the veteran movie-maker expressed criticism of the education process.

Students Cut Off From Reality

"There is a grave danger in the school's separating students from experience," he said. "I always talk with the subjects my films concern before I begin the picture and I've been talking lately with these nurses. They are 19 or so and right out of high school and they meet problems every day. They are not loaded down with education as, for instance, are my graduate students at Columbia.

"The problem with my students is that they have been going to school so long that they are cut off from the real problems. These nurses stare it in the face every day and are equipped to handle it. They can hold hands and comfort a dying man. "That's something most students in a university could not do."

Some of Stoney's best known documentary films, many of them made in the south, are "Book for Safe Keeping," a police training film; "All My Babies;" "The Invader;" "The American Road," the 50th anniversary film he did for Ford Motor Co.; "The Boy Who Saw Through," and the 50th anniversary film on the Girl Scouts, "Something for the Girls," which he describes as his current best seller.

Mature Students Here

Stoney expressed admiration of the "maturity of the students" with whom he had talked here, a maturity which he said, could not have been matched in his day. "There was a comradarie then, though, which existed between students and faculty members here like it did at no other University I have seen. The tone was set by Dr. Graham, I believe. As a freshman I knew all my professors personally."

While here Stoney viewed film productions accomplished by students in the RTVMP department.

Both Mace and Stoney were attracted to the University by the presence of John Grierson, the "granddaddy of documentary film making," who is a principal speaker at the current Carolina Symposium.

SIC FLICS

"He has your ears, Bernie."

Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES

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21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

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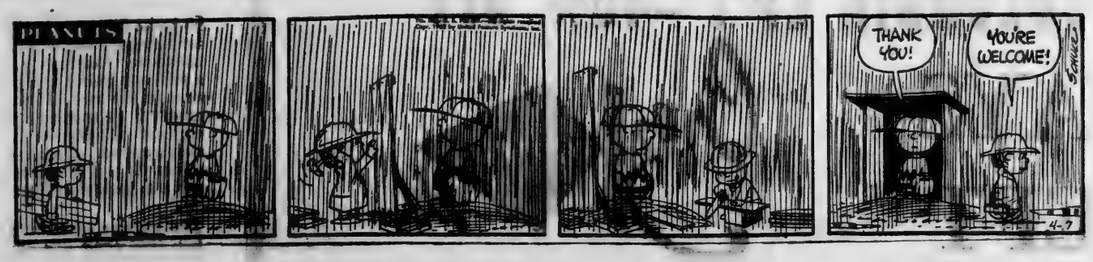


PEANUTS

Orientation Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Coley, Bruce Cooper, John Corpening.

Thomas Crudup, Roger Davis, Stepen Dennis, Dailey Derr, Bruce Downey, John B. Dunn, John K. Dunne, Jim Durstan, E. E. Edwards, Stuart Eisenstock, Stuart Ellington, Brooks Emory, Claude Epps, Allen Eure, George Evans, Sutton Farnham.

Henry Fisher, Dick Fleming, Doug Foster, Henry Foy, Bill Fuller, Frank Furr, Ray Gammon, Eddie Garrison, John Gehring, Dick Gelberman, Tom Gebbin, Bonn Gilbert, Robin Gilliland, Randy Gilliam, Bruce Gims.

Ken Glace, Gerald Good, Tom Grant, Merriman Gregory, Bryce Griffith, Gary Grosboll, Tom Gruehn, Jeff Guller, Jack Hanchrow, Woody Harrison, Dan Hartman, Bob Harwell, Pud Hassell, Pete Hawes, Tommy Henley.

Richard Hesse, Bob Hill, Jim Hobbs, Jim Holderness, Edwin Hoopes, Bill Hoyle, Frank Hoyle, Allen Huffman, Bob Hughes, Don Hughes, Sam Hunt, Neal Jackson, Peter Jason, Dick Jones, Sam Jones.

Dixon Jordon, Richard Keever, John Kelleher, Don Kemp, Tom Kemp, Tate Kemper, Malcolm Kilpatrick, Mal King, Harvey Kline, Jim Lane, Jim Larrick, Tom Laurence, Martin Leder, John Legrand.

Steve Lehrer, Richard Levin, Walter Lineberger, John Little, Gilbert Lorenz, Bill Lorraine, William Lowrance, Carl Lundeen, Richard Lyon, Larry Madison, Bill Marvin, Bob McCall, Perry McCarty, Harold McDonald, Park McGinty.

Bob McMillan, Harrison Merrill, Archie Millis, Mike Michaels, Bob Moore, Clay Moore, Robert D. Moore, Chan Muller, Don Myrick, Steve Nanheim, David Newman, John Nash, Bill Nelson, Alex Nisleik.

Tom Oliver, John Ouderkirk, Roger Penland, Ernest Perry, Kent Peterson, Joe Poole, Henry oole, Dave Rainey, Robert Day, Dave Reynolds, Carl Rhodes, Holt Robinson, Lee Robinson, Al Rosemman, George Rosenthal.

Tos Roston, Bob Ross, Ford Rowan, Dexter Rumsey, Ken Running, Rex Savery, Bill Sawyer, Mark Schnitzer, Bill Selden, John Shelbourne, Dave Sheps, John Sherrill, Richard Shine, Bryan Simpson, W. A. Smithson.

Al Snead, R. L. Spach, Bob Spearman, Bob Stack, Hugh Stevens, C. O. Stevenson, Phil Strubing, Gary Temple, Sammy Thompson, Gerald Thornton, John Thuss, Kenneth Toppell, Jo Turner, Ron Tuttle, John Ulfelder,

Pete Wales, Jim Wallace, William Walston, Dan Warren, George Wells, Don Whisonant, Ralph Whisonant.

B. F. Williams, Dick Williams, John H. Williams, Dave Wiles, Larry Winley, Pat Wilson, Dennis Winner, Mike Willis, Richard Windham, Bill Yelverton, Blake Yelverton.

Reston Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

skillful way than it was this year during the steel strike. Whether we are going to have to go beyond that, I don't know."

What will be the effect of a unified Europe?

"This is probably the most important political event since the rise of Red China. A unified Europe is a terribly crushing blow to the Communistic ideology which states that the capitalist system will devour itself. It will also have an enormous effect on the border and neutral nations."

What are the chances of Nixon running for governor and will he win?.

"Well, he ain't in very good shape. He is dealing more seriously in California politics than any other candidate running. There is an element of ironic tragedy about this fellow."

"He won the vice presidency because of his youth and being from California—luck is a great element in politics. I think the old ball of Emersonian compensation has caught up with him."

DAILY CROSSWORD

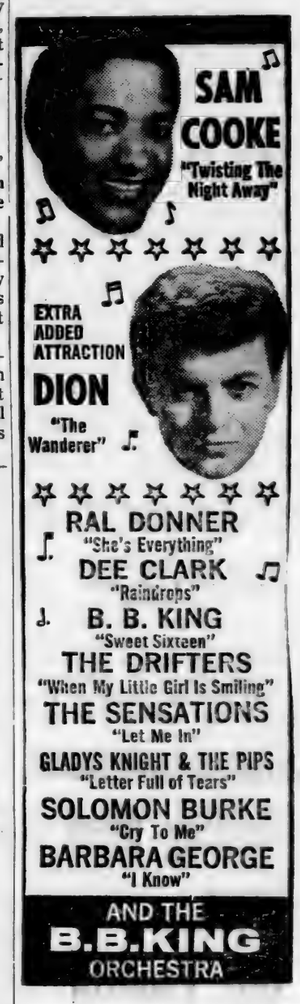
ACROSS

1. Resting
5. Gait
9. Flash flood: Brit.
10. Second president (U.S.)
12. Hiding place for supplies
13. "For rent" sign (2 wds.)
14. —— sick, antiaircraft gun
15. Exist
16. Back
17. To abstain
20. In order that
21. Electrified particles
22. Store
24. Standard
26. Slant: nautical
27. Slices
28. Definite article
29. Soaked thoroughly
32. Pigpen
34. Plural ending
35. Yellow —bugle
36. Heavy-duty weighing machine: Scot.
38. Subsequently
40. Anxious
41. Silly
42. Fibs
43. Buddies

DOWN

1. Swiftly
2. To boomerang
3. Anglo-Saxon letter
4. Scotch river
5. Thin metal plate
6. Fuss
7. Young cow
8. American essayist
9. Cicatriz
11. Bend
15. Cuts in two
18. To irritate
19. Insect
22. Location
23. Nurses' realm
24. Principal
25. Regret
26. Celerity
29. Prophets
30. Levels
31. Venture
33. Yoga follower
37. Born
38. Insolent talk: (sl.)
39. Mother of Irish gods

Yesterday's Answer



Reynolds Coliseum—N. C. State Campus

Mon., April 9—8:15 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at Box Office and at

KEMP'S

Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

Alumni-Varsity Kickoff In Kenan Today At 2

By ED DUPREE

Kenan Stadium will be the secene of one of the most colorful athletic events ever to take place at UNC this afternoon at 2.Including this year's seniors, the Alumni roster numbers over 50 players, a number of them All-American and All-ACC football players for Carolina in the past. UNC's first All-American, George Barclay, will coach the alumni.

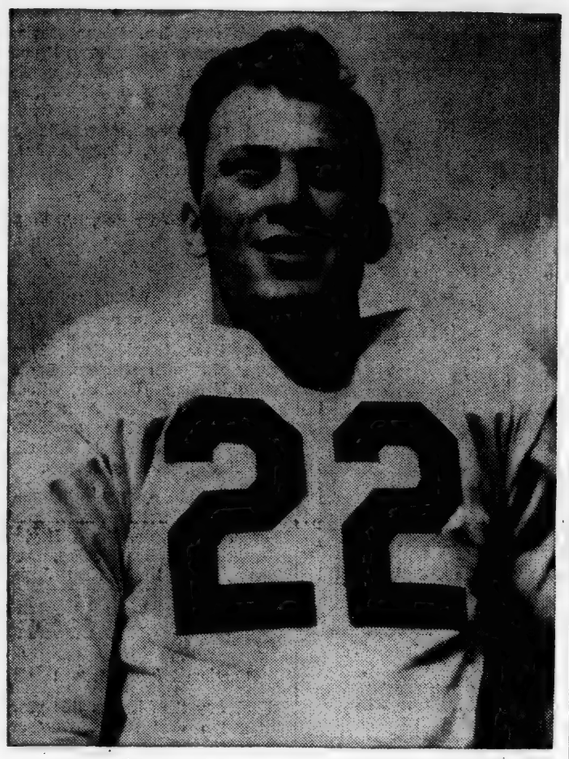
Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, the Tar Heel All-American who played from 1946-1949, heads the list of Alumni players. Choo Choo will be used mostly as a kick off and punt specialist, since he has passed his playing shape by a few points. Justice holds so many UNC records that they are countless. He scored more points in his career than any other Tar Heel—234. He picked up more yards rushing—scored more touchdowns—39. He 2,814. He completed more passes from his tailback post than any other back in UNC history—173. He threw more touchdown passes—26. And he had the best punting average—42.5 yards.

But Justice is only a face in the crowd. Stars, past, recent, and present, will suit up for the Alumni-Varsity game as Coach Jim Hickey presents his 1962 football team before the fans in Kenan Stadium. Some haven't said definitely that they could make the game.

Jack Cummings, one of the greatest passers in UNC history, will probably start at quarterback if he plays. Rip Hawkins, an All-ACC performer for the 1960 team and a profesional linebacker with the Minnesota Vikings, will be back. Ronnie Koes, one of the top all-time UNC centers and Al Goldstein, a 1958 All-American end for Carolina have been invited to play.

At halfback, Larry Parker may be back at his old position. Bob Shupin ,a near-perfect extra point kicker a few years back, will play. Wade Smith and John Schroeder, assistant freshman football coaches here, will play for the Alumni. Many of the present Tar Heels played on the same team with Smith and Schroeder.

The well-known names continue to pour in, but all may not be here: Joe Augustine, Phil Blazer, Len Bullock, Early Butler, Chris Carpenter, Pete Carr, Skip Clement, Bob Cox, Jim Davis, Emil DeCantis, Doug Farmer, George Foti, Larry Frederick, Daley Goff, Tom Higgins, Jimmy Jones, Ken Keller, Don Kemper, John Lambert, Don Lear, Ed Lipski, Al long, Danny Lotz, Jack Maultsby, Fletcher McLane, Andy Miketa, Fred Mueller, Jim Neville, Jeff Newton, Ed Patterson, Buddy Payne, Roland Perdue, Barry Pruss, Paul Pulley, Don Redding, Frank Riggs, Dalton Ruffin, Buddy Sasser, Junior Seawell, Wilson Shoulars, Bill Slate, Dick Smith, Moyer Smith, Don Stallings, Dick Starner, Ralph Steele, Ed Sutton, Fred Swearingen, Mac Turlington, Jim Varnum, Milam Wall, Bud Wallace, Benny Walser, Rabe Walton, Dave Wiley—and the seniors on the 1961 team.



CHARLIE JUSTICE, the man who thrilled UNC football fans during the 1946-49 era, will be one of the former Tar Heel stars participating in this afternoon's Alumni-Varsity game. Choo Choo is a member of the National Football Hall of Fame.

UNC football fans get a preview of Coach Jim Hickey's 1962 football team this afternoon in the first annual Alumni-Varsity football game, sponsored by the Monogram Club.

Coach Hickey has not announced a starting lineup, but under his new three-platoon system it is certain that a number of players will see a lot of action. The first, or starting team will be designated the Blue unit. Sandy Kinney will probably quarterback the Blues, with Barry Westfall or Ken Willard at fullback, Ward Marslender at one half and Joe McLamb or Ronnie Jackson at the other.

In the line for the Blues, John Runco and John Hammett will probably start at the ends, Jim Alderman and Vic Esposito will man the tackle posts, Duff Greene and Jack Tillery will be at the guards, and Joe Craver will start at center.

Craver and Marslender will co-captain the 1962 team.

Two or more teams on the varsity squad will join with about 30 Alumni and graduating seniors to furnish the oppositon.

The spring game concludes 20 days of spring practice for the UNC footballers. Hickey thinks the off-season drills were most successful. In addition to the Blues, he has designated his offensive specialists as the Rams and the defensive team as the Tar Heels.

The new UNC three-platoon system is, of course, similar to the system Paul Dietzel used at LSU before he took over the head coaching job at West Point.

President Joe Davies of the Monogram Club says there is no way of estimating what the size of the crowd will be but adds that response of alumni in buying tickets in advance has been excellent.

Tickets are priced at $1 each, with no reserved seats, and will be on sale at the Kenan Stadium box offices. Proceeds go to the Monogram Club's scholarship fund.

UNC Frosh Win Golf And Tennis

UNC's yearling golf and tennis teams came out victorious in freshman action Thursay as the Tar Baby linksmen all but wrapped up the Big Four Tourney while the tennis team was defeating Duke, 5-4.

The Big Four Tournament, actually reduced to a "Big Three" now that the State College team has dropped out of the competition was practically over as the Tar Babies increased their lead to 26 strokes after two rounds. Vin Giles, the Carolina ace from Lynchburg, Va., leads in the medalist race with a one-uner-par 141.

UNC Beats Ohio U Golfers By 20-7

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina rode the one-under par performances of Jay Harris and Abe Andes to a 20-7 victory over Ohio University Thursday—the Tar Heels' fifth win in six dual meet starts.

Harris, a junior from Mebane and Andes, the Miami Shores, Fla., sophomore shared medalist honors with a 71 while Don Howells fired a 74 to lead the Mid-American Conference champions from Athens, Ohio.

Howells and Bill Harding were the only Bobcats to win individual matches as Harding stopped Carolina's George Murphy for the first time this year.

All-American Pete Green continued his unbeaten string as he polished off Nick Keri, 3-0. Carolina, which has lost only to defending national champion Purdue, dominated best-ball activity with 3 1/2 of a possible 9 points.

Ed Kenney's Tar Heel linksmen face Navy at Finley Golf Course on Thursday of next week in their last match before opening ACC play against North Carolina State on April 16.

Pete Green (UNC) def. Nick Keri (0), 3-0. Jay Harris (UNC) def. Jerry Mollencop (0), 2½-½. Best Ball, UNC 3-Ohio 0.

Milton's Fifth Annual

Spring Swing

Ends Today

All these fabulous buys in warm weather and year round traditional clothing at greatly reduced prices.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Downtown Chapel Hill

Fencers Host Meet At 1:00

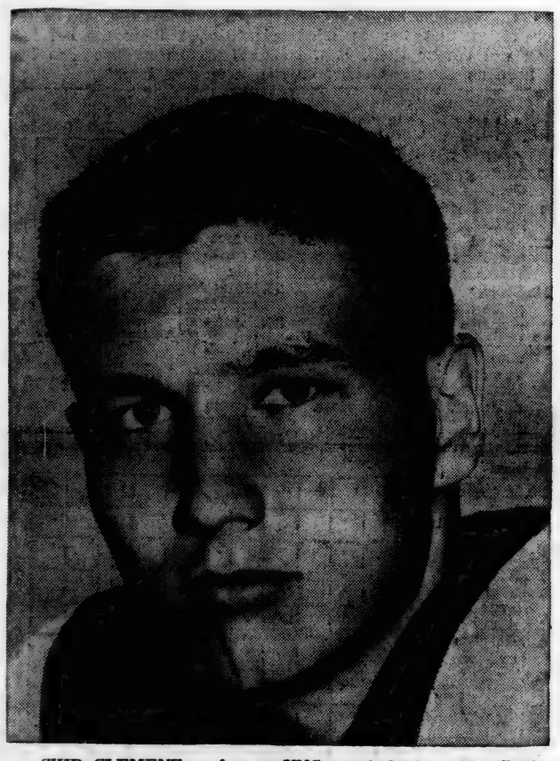
Tar Heel team captain Don Hubbard captured 15th in the foil competition of the 1962 NCAA Fencing Championships last weekend at Ohio State. Hubbard paces UNC this afternoon at 1:00 in their final home meet of the season—a three way affair with Duke and Johns Hopkins. The fencing meet will be held on the main floor of Woollen Gym.

Blazing away with brilliant victories over such top-flight competition as Dick Rothenberg of Columbia (placed 2nd), John McCarthy of Navy (4th), Wiviott of Wisconsin (6th), Levin of Brandeis (9th), Fitzgerald of Detroit (10th), Hershorn of Penn, and Elbert of the Air Force Academy (14th), Hubbard was chiefly responsible for UNC's 23rd place finish in the national meet.

Jon Weber in the epee competition and sabre man Tom Welch combined with Hubbard to win a total of 29 bouts. Hubbard's record was 20-13.

"Hubbard's record at the nationals surpasses anything ever done by any of our previous individual entries in the past," commented fencing coach Pebley Barrow.

Fencers from 36 schools were entered in the championships at Columbus.



SKIP CLEMENT, a former UNC quarterback and halfback, will be in the Alumni lineup for today's football game. Clement, a professional now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, has been assisting Coach Jim Hickey during spring practice.

RIP HAWKINS, "The Ripper," now a linebacker with the professional Minnesota Vikings, will be a big obstacle for UNC's varsity backs in this afternoon's first annual Alumni-Varsity game, sponsored by the Monogram Club. An All-ACC center and linebacker for the 1960 team, Rip led the team in tackles.

Coming Next Week Our Twelfth Annual Going Going Gone Sale Don't Miss It!

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St.

Open Till 10 P.M.

UNC Nine At NCS, Trackmen Visit SC

UNC's baseball and track teams hit the road this weekend for contests with N. C. State and South Carolina, respectively.

Coach Dale Ranson and his cindermen left for Columbia yesterday afternoon and will face a Gamecock track team today led by hurdler Charlie Bradshaw and broad jumping ace Dan Upton.

John O'Bannon will furnish stiff competition for Upton in the jumping event, Jim Brown will be tough in the hurdles.

High jumper Tom Clark and pole vaulter Heath Whittle, who took first in the Florida Relays, are other top Tar Heel entrants.

UNC will be looking for its first ACC baseball victory at Raleigh this afternoon against the Wolfpack. Dave Murr, who pitched seven innings of two-hit, two-run ball Tuesday against Wake Forest may get the nod in today's encounter.

"Smart work, Sisie. Nobody's going to beat us to the opening of Grant's new Chapel Hill store in Eastgate Shopping Center!" (Opening Thursday, April 12th.)

WCHL Presents

CAROLINA BASEBALL

All Home and Big 4 Games (L-I-V-E)

TODAY AT 3:00

CAROLINA vs. STATE

Sponsored by—Chapel Hill Tire, Mebane Lumber, Chapel Hill Barber Shop and Town & Campus.

Play-by-Play . . . Woody Durham Color . . . Jim Heavner

1360 on the dial—In brand-spanking-new headquarters

50% SALE CONTINUES

On London — Angel — Capitol — Deutsche Grammophon

Opera — Folk Ways HiFi & Stereo Long Play

ALL COLUMBIA LP's -40% OFF

6 DAYS LEFT

Chez Kemp Ltd.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug, Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid,* and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me.* Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,

There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Smelly Movies?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Mild, with Chance of Showers. High near 70.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

SUZY JOHNSON representing Pi Beta Phi was chosen Alumni Game Queen in half-time ceremonies during yesterday's first annual Alumni Game. Miss Johnson was chosen from 10 other candidates.
—Photo by Jim Wallace.

New Officers To Take Oaths

Newly elected officers of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of student government will be inaugurated at the final session of the Thirty-second Legislative Assembly in Howell Hall Monday night at 7:30.

President Inman Allen, Vice-President Mike Lawler, Secretary Judy Clark and Treasurer Bill Ciswell will be sworn in by George Campbell, chairman of the Constitutional Council. Campbell will also administer the oath of office to the new members of the Men's and Women's Councils.

New legislators will then be sworn in by Vice-President Mike Lawler.

Following the inauguration, the Thirty-third Legislative Assembly will convene to hear President Allen's inaguration address.

At the conclusion of Allen's address, the legislature will elect the following officers: speaker pro tempore, clerk, filing clerk and sergeant-at-arms.

Chairmen of the Rules, Finance, Ways and Means, and Judicial committees will also be elected at this session.

Aycock Dormitory Closed One Week

The Interdormitory Council has officially closed the social room of Aycock Dormitory as a result of the abuse it received last weekend.

"This thing has been blown up completely out of proportion," said Bruce Welch, the new IDC president. "We've decided to close the social room in order to pressure the majority of residents in Aycock into influencing the few who don't appreciate their social room privileges."

According to IDC Court Chairman John Gould, the room will remain closed until April 15. Gould said, "If any further mistreatment of social room privileges occur the room will be closed for the remainder of the semester."

"The IDC," he continued, "will take the same action against any dorm which misuses the social room privilege. The privilege will be suspjended for as long as the Council feels necessary."

Campus Chest Nets More Than $5,000

CAMPUS CHEST — Penny Jackson, Campus Chest Secretary, watches as Scott Brown (r.) presents Dr. W. C. Rippy, clinical director of the Children's Psychiatric Unit in Butner. The children's hospital is one of several organizations designated to receive funds from this year's drive.
—(Photo by Jim Wallace)

$300 Is Due From Unpaid Pledges

The 1962 Campus Chest Drive netted more than $5,000 through solicitations and special projects in this spring's campaign, co-chairmen Charlie Shelton and Jeanie MacDougall announced yesterday.

This figure includes $4,710.94 which is already in the bank and more than $300 in accounts receivable (money pledged to the Campus Chest but not yet paid). Those persons who have pledged money but have not yet paid will be contacted during the first part of next week, starting Monday.

Approximately $850 was raised by the Campus Chest Carnival, about $600 was raised by the auction and more than $3,500 was solicited from the students. The Carolina Women's Council raised $135 by shining shoes in Y-Court.

Funds raised through this year's solicitations drive more than doubled the amount raised by last year's drive.

Money Used

The money will be distributed in the following manner: $1,000 will go to the Mental Health Clinic for children at Butner, N. C.; $753 will will go to the Tours Scholarship Fund and the remainder of the money will be distributed as equitably as possible between the American Friends Service, the World University Service and to Dr. Thomas Gibson at Memorial Hospital to further his research on an improved electrocardiogram fo hospital and space-astonaut use.

In the drawing for "door prizes" given at the carnival, Walter Dellinger won a Madras sport coat from Milton's, James Gerardi won two steak dinners at the Ranch House and Tim Burnett won five 20-minute backrubs from senior physical therapists at Whitehead Dorm. All students who contributed a dollar to the Campus Chest were eligible for the drawing.

Possible Suit

Shelton also said that the Campus Chest Committee has employed a Charlotte attorney to investigate the possibility of bringing suit against Ross Manning Shows. Shelton said that Manning failed to fulfill a contract with the Campus Chest signed on February 23 in which he agreed to provide five carnival rides for the Campus Carnival on March 17.

Shelton estimated that the Campus Chest lost about $500 when the rides were not provided. The Campus Chest was to receive 15% of the gross intake from the rides.

Bunche To Talk On World Affairs

United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche will return to the UNC campus Tuesday night to speak on the general state of world affairs. His speech at 8 in Memorial Hall is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Bunche spoke here in 1956 in connection with the Symposium. His speech then was on colonialism, and he then stressed the close relationship of colonialism and race relations.

He then stated that on a tour of India, there were three questions that were asked him most frequently. The first was about Kashmir (a disputed province on the India-Pakistan border), and second and third were questions on colonialism an race relations.

Nobel Prize Winner

In his address Tuesday night, Bunche is expected to stress the problems of Africa and the Congo, and what the UN is trying to do about these problems.

He has served the UN since 1946 and has won a Nobel Prize for his efforts to promote harmony among nations.

Bunche served as mediator for the UN in the Palestine dispute and directed the negotiations which resulted in the four armistice Agreements between Israel and the Arab states.

In 1956 he organized and supervised the UN Emergency Force during the Suez crisis. He also organized United Nations operation in the Congo.

A UN Founder

Prior to his joining the United Nations, Bunche was with the State Department and was a delegate to many of the formative conferences of the UN.

He holds a Ph.D. degree from Harvard and resigned as a professor there in 1950, after organiizng the Political Science Department.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, Bunche has been the recipent of several other honorary degrees and awards including Phi Beta Kappa and the Four Freedoms Award.

Job Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, YWCA, American Red Cross, REA Express, Camp Idylwold, Home Security Life Insurance Co.

Tuesday, Abraham & Straus, College Life Insurance Co. of America, Harvard Medical School.

Wednesday, Davidson's, Renfro Hosiery Mills, Adm. Survey Detachment, Camp High Rocks.

Thursday, Department of Public Health, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Thalhimer Brothers, Inc.

Friday, McLean Trucking Co., Ross Laboratories, Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Hudson-Belk, U. S. Army Medical Service and Southern Research Institute.

NOTE: The American Red Cross job interviews will be held Monday, as noted above, rather than Friday, as previously announced.

Up Caucus

There will be a University Party caucus of all old and new legislators in Roland Parker I Monday night at 6:45.

Movieland Gives Oscars Monday

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
(UPI Hollywood Correspondent)

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Movieland's top stars share the spotlight with Oscar Monday night at the 34th annual Academy Awards ceremony.

A crowd of 2,500 will attend the ceremonies in Santa Monica civic auditorium. Several thousand onlookers are expected to line sidewalks and streets outside the auditorium hoping to catch a glimpse of their favorite star.

But the main Oscar audience is the millons of fans who will watch the show on television and read about it in the newspapers.

Bob Hope is master of ceremonies for the ABC-TV show scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. (PST), 10:30 p.m. (EST).

Honorary Awards

More than 25 Oscars and five honorary awards will be given out by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to actors, actresses, directors, producers, writers and other industry members.

The award for best actress will be presented by Burt Lancaster. Contending for the award is Audrey Hepburn, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Piper Laurie, "The Hustler," Sophia Loren, "Two Women," Geraldine Page, "Summer and Smoke," and Natalie Wood, "Splendor in the Grass."

Last year Elizabeth Taylor won this award for her role in "Butterfield 8." Miss Taylor's victory, following her serious illness, gave the 1961 awards ceremony real life drama.

Joan Crawford, an Oscar winner for "Mildred Pierce" in 1945, bestows the best actor accolade on one of five nominees, including Charles Boyer, "Fanny," Paul Newman, "The Hustler," Maximilian Schell, "Judgment at Nuremberg," Spencer Tracy, "Judgment at Nuremberg," and Stuart Whitman, "The Mark." Lancaster won this honor last year for "Elmer Gantry."

Fred Astaire opens the secret envelope which contains the top motion picture award. Contenders are "Fanny," "The Guns of Navarone," "The Hustler," "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "West Side Story." In 1961 "The Apartment" won.

Nominees for best supporting actress are Fay Bainter, "The Childrens Hour," Judy Garland, "Judgment at Nuremberg," Lotte Lenya, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Una Merkel, "Summer and Smoke" and Rita Moreno, "West Side Story." Rock Hudson presents this Oscar, earned in 1961 by Shirley Jones, "Elmer Gantry."

Oscar Statuette

Miss Jones will also be on stage Monday night to hand an Oscar statuette to top supporting actor. In that race are Georget Chakiris, "West Side Story," Montgomery Clift, "Judgment at Nuremberg," Peter Falk, "Pocketfull of Miracles," Jackie Gleason, "The Hustler" and George C. Scott, "The Hustler." Peter Ustinov won last year for "Spartacus."

On the carrier current side of the program schedule, Matin Richek hosts a program each Sunday evening from 10-12 midnight entitled "Nightbeat." Martin calls this show a "fantasmagoria of radio entertainment." The program includes everything from jazz to contests with free meals at Byron's as prizes. "Nightbeat" has the distinction of being the one program which weathered the past engineering difficulties and remained on the air.

"Quality Programming"

Under the leadership of station manager Reno Bailey, WUNC hopes to bring its listeners the finest in radio programming. "We have the quality programming," said Manager Bailey, "our task now is to make all FM listeners in our area WUNC listeners."

Any students who have interest in any phase of the radio operation, whether it be copy, announcing, engineering, art work, news, are encouraged to stop by the WUNC offices in the basement of Swain Hall.

CARRIER CURRENT SCHEDULE

Sunday

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Canterbury Hour
7:15—Vistas of Israel
7:30—Sacred Note

Campus Carrier Radio Returns To Air Tonight

After several months of engineering difficulties, WUNC-FM will return to its 91.5 spot on the radio dial tonight. Broadcasting from six until 11 each night the operation will also include the resumption of the campus carrier line, 645 on the AM dial.

The engineering difficulties were repaired under the supervision of Mac Preslar, director of operations for the Communication Center. Operating again at 50,000 watts, WUNC-FM should reach all persons within 100 miles of Chapel Hill.

Featured Programs

Among WUNC programs which have received special commendation in the past are "Masterwork," two hours of the world's finest classical music; "World of the Mind," a program of essays which are read and then analyzed by UNC professors; "Some Come to Sing," with UNC folk singer Dan Brock; "Carolina Roundtable," a panel discussion of important issues facing this area; "Project 60," a series of programs on a variety of subjects prepared by WBT in Charlotte; and "Let's Listen to Opera," the presentation of full-length operas with commentary by Norman Cordon.

Clotfelter Is In Infirmary

Jim Clotfelter, half of the newfelter and Wrye, is in the infirmly elected editorial team of Clotary.

Clotfelter reports that he is suffering from 14 incurable diseases. Professors should not expect him for classes for at least three weeks.

Joyner Is Named Most Outstanding Dorm

Joyner, Mangum and Lewis Dormitories were named winners of the Most Outstanding Dormitory Contest at the Annual IDC Awards Banquet Friday night.

As first place winner, Joyner received a trophy and a cash award of $100. Mangum and Lewis, as second and third place winners, each received a trophy and a cash award of $50.

Everett received a trophy for being the Most Improved Dormitory and Winston received the Intramural Award for having the best Intramural participation.

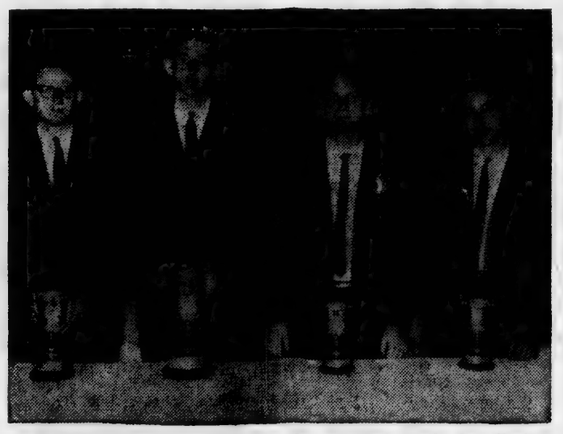
Savery Outstanding Prexy

Individual awards were presented to Rex Savery, Outstanding Dorm President, and Ralph Mosley, Outstanding IDC Representative. Jack Fetner and Owen Bishop were presented Certificates of Merit.

The Outstanding Dorm Contest is decided on a point basis, with each dorm being given points for its various activities. The individual awards are decided upon by the IDC Executive Committee.

The banquet, presided over by outgoing IDC President Jim Gaulden, was held at the Carolina Inn and was attended by both outgoing and incoming IDC members, as well as student government and administration officials.

PRESENTED WITH AWARDS at Friday night's IDC Banquet were, from left to right, Owen Bishop, certificate of merit; Rex Savery, outstanding IDC president; Ralph Mosley, outstanding IDC representative; Jack Fetner, certificate of merit.—Photo by Richard Zalk.



ACCEPTING THE TROPHIES for the best men's dormitories were, from left to right, Jim Young, second place for Mangum; John Fisher ,first place for Joyner; Owen Bishop, third place for Lewis; and Sam Shapire for Everett, the most improved dorm.
—Photo by Richard Zalk.

Gaulden briefly reviewed the accomplishments made by the IDC the past year. He outlined the efforts made in three major areas: improvement of dormitory social life; increasing dormitory spiit; and bettermbent of communication between the IDC and the dorms and between the IDC and the administration.

In concluding his talk, Gaulden said, "Whatever accomplishments the IDC has made this year, I think it has been due to the boys on the Council. No matter how many ideas a man may have, he must have people to carry out those ideas in order for them to take effect."

Following Gaulden's talk, the new officers of the IDC were sworn in by outgoing Vice-President John Mitchener. Bruce Welch, the new president, then spoke briefly of his plans and hopes for the coming year.

Other officers installed were: Ralph Mosley, vice-president; Owen Bishop, secretary; Lin Dearing, treasurer; John Gould, court chairman, and Gale Martin, court clerk.

Chancellor House Given Scroll By Junior Class

In a surprise ceremony Saturday afternoon during the halftime of the Alumni football game, Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House was honored by the Junior Class for his long and faithful service at the University of North Carolina.

The scroll, presented to Chancellor House by Howard Holsenbeck of the Junior Class Cabinet, read as follows:

"In behalf of the students of the University of North Carolina we wish to express our gratitude for the years of inspiration and devoted service which you have given to all those affiliated with this university.

"Your example and enthusiasm have contributed to our appreciation of education and our love for Carolina. Indeed, your personality has become an integral part of the beloved traditions."

The inscription was signed by Richard Vinroot, president of the Junior Class, and Beth Walker, secretary.

Chancellor House first came to Carolina as an undergraduate in 1912. He graduated as President of Phi Bete Kappa in 1918. He returned in 1926, serving as secretary to President Woodburn.

Eight years later he was appointed Chancellor of the University and served in that position until 1957. Since then he has been a Professor of English and Classics.

CHANCELLOR HOUSE receives scroll from Howard Holsenback of the Junior Class Cabinet during half-time ceremony at yesterday's Alumni-Varsity game.—Photo by Richard Zalk.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 8, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 136

'Smelly' Movies?

The Raleigh Times was apparently disturbed this week with the public's taste in motion pictures. Taking a cue from the Academy Awards nominees, the Times asked "What does it take to make a good movie?"

It then goes on to answer its own question:

It's a little hard to figure the answer to that one. But judging from the list of nominees for the Academy Awards this year, the movies has to be about some unpleasant subject, preferably something unpleasant sexually.

One of the cleaner nominees is a sympathetic view of lawless street gangs in Ne wYork. Another is about a call girl and a gigalo. Still another features a refugee woman who is notably free with her charms. Another concerns a spinster who sees folly in her chaste ways and picks up the first salesman who comes along. Another tells the story of a girl who went to the insane asylum because of the strain of having refused sex with her sweetheart. Still another stars a reformed child molester. And another nominee tells of a whispering campaign charging two teachers with sexual perversion. The last of the sorry lot tells the story of a woman who procures Italian boys for lonely American women.

All this, presumably, is art. It all seems to fit into the pattern that if it smells bad enough it is really art.

The really sad part of all this smelly stuff in the movie houses is that if the public didn't support it by buying tickets ,it wouldn't be art long. And if the public would stop going to the movies which feature these things, pretty soon the public would begin to get some good—and decent—movies.

Although we're not sure of all the movies the Times is referring to, we gather that "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," "West Side Story," "The Mark," "Two Women," "Splendor in the Grass," "The Children's Hour," and "Summer and Smoke" are among those falling into the Times category of "smelly stuff."

We will have to agree with the Times that at least two of these movies are pretty "smelly." But even these two aren't offensive because they deal directly or indirectly with sexual themes. They stink because they're poorly done.

The Times, however, is apparently not interested in the quality of a production, but whether it is fit fare for Aunt Minnie's sewing circle. And while Aunt Minnie makes great doilies, she's not exactly noted for her critical ability.

What the Times seems to overlook is that art, to a great or small degree, imitates life. Today's motion pictures are just beginning to reflect some of the realities that exist whether the Times likes them or not.

Some movies, unfortunately, deal with their themes poorly; some, as the Times implies, aren't interested in theme at all, but purely in box-office receipts.

Some of the new freedom gained through gradually relaxing censorship has manifested itself in slipshod attempts to cover up bad art with blatant sexuality.

But this does not mean that there is no place in movies for sexual themes. Indeed, these themes need more, not less attention.

OAS Indicts Itself

If there remains any doubt in the mind of any as to the level of barbaric ruthlessness to which the French Secret Army has sunken, let that doubt be dispelled now.

There was a time when the OAS symbolized a cause which it could not be condoned, could be understood. The OAS consisted of men who felt strongly that Algeria should remain French. They felt strongly enough to fight and kill.

But the French people have indicated, by their support of President Charles de Gaulle, that the will of the majority is that Algeria be governed by Algerians.

When a peace treaty was negotiated between the French and the Moslems of Algeria, the OAS called upon the French people to rise in revolt. They promised to bathe Algeria in the blood of Moslems.

But the French people did not rise in revolt. And the OAS, castigated now by both the French and the Moslems, has turned its cause into a bloody vendetta of hatred and revenge.

The battle reached its lowest, most depraved depths when OAS gunmen walked through a Moslem hospital, killing defenseless patients in an orgy of death.

If there remains any Frenchmen —or any persons anywhere—who still delude themselves into thinking that the OAS fights bravely for a proud cause, this senseless slaying should overcome the delusions.

The French government, supported by the French people, should spare no effort in tracking down every member and bringing him to justice.

—Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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"They All Say They're Good Friends Of His"

Steve Lindell

'Russian Letter' Cites 'Benefits' Of Communism

As evening lowers, Mikhail Suslov, a student at the University of Moscow, writes to an American friend overseas:

"Dear Roger,

"I was glad to get your last letter, in excellent Russian—you really keep in practice, don't you? I'll keep writing in English, just to see if I can match you. I'm glad you've made the dean's list again, but let me save that for another letter. Right now I'll take up your new ideological points which have bothered me for several days.

"You start out by saying that Communism destroys incentive by throttling the individual. Now stop and think—don't you know you're just repeating old slogans that the wisest American observers have dropped? In the capitalist system a man can only advance himself at the cost of his fellow workers. An employee getting a raise feels nervous and uneasy, for he sees the envious looks of his companions, and knows that their loss is his gain. In their hearts the capitalist laborers know they are being exploited, and so the phrase 'Every man for himself' is a popular one in all the capitalist-enslaved nations.

"Here under socialism you can feel the difference. Our unvoiced slogan is, 'Every man for everyone else.' And the only restriction is that which we find in the basic principle: From each according to his ability, to each according to his need. In socialism there is no jealousy, for a worker, in advancing himself, promotes the others along with him. 'Every month brings us closer to Communism, the perfect altruism of a free, cooperative, and classless society.

"Marxism is palpably near. Khrushchev hopes to attain it by 1981. The magic phrase, 'builder of Communism,' fits him superbly. As we build it day by day, and see it rising in farm and factory, we throb with proud excitement. But what have you to look forward to under capitalism? Many of your political leaders are actually looking backward, calling themselves 'conservatives.' And these are perhaps the most realistic, for they seem to admit that no one, apart from the property class, has any real future in a capitalistic economy.

"And how can you tell me—I translate your own remark back into English — t h a t Communism 'strangles the religion instinct?' This is pure jargon, the jargon of an exploited people. You can hang the 'instinct' label on anything you don't understand. Orthodox religion is not an instinct; it's a habit. When Communism is established people will see that the real brotherhood of man lies not in the worship of a medieval Deity but in the voluntary, unselfish cooperation of fellow laborers in the classless economy promised by Marx. When this true fraternity is with us, religion will perish—not from state decree, but from obsolescence.

"I have to study now, but I'll write again in a few days. I hope to see you again next summer.

"Regards,
"Mikhail Suslov"

He seals the letter. Outside, the twilight settles eerily on snowclad Moscow.

—Wade Wellman

Please—No More Bunk About Banning The Bomb

On the campus scene has appeared another "peace" group. This one is called the Chapel Hill Peace Study Group. Just what this group will produce no one knows, but the prospect of its producing something of value seems almost hopeful.

Set up "with the purpose of studying and discussing proposals for peace and disarmament put forth by various governments," this group seems to have started off by lending a touch of realism to what in the past has been a hopelessly idealistic movement.

The product of past "peace" groups seems to me rather simple in nature. As I size them up they start and end with the line of attack:

1. The Bomb is poisoning the atmosphere.

2. This causes nasty things to happen,

3. Therefore, the bomb is bad.

4. Therefore, we must ban the bomb.

To this I say;

5. This is BUNK.

But such runs the black and white argument of the pacifists. They completely blot out of the argument the whole problem of cause, i.e., What is the prime motivating factor behind the building and testing of the bomb? Is there a need for it all? And, is this the lesser of the two evils?

The pacifists seems to hope to refuse to admit, or simply deny, the existence of the Russians, Soviet Imperialism and Communism as forces which are operating with the goal of the overthrow and destruction of our values—religious, political, economic and social. It is as if the ban of the bomb movement, the latest degeneration of the peace movement is a form of mere escapism. Perhaps it stills the fears of the pacifists but banning the bomb does not by any means solve the problem—or even touch upon it. Indeed they seem blind to the problem itself—Communism.

It must be remembered that, at this point in time one of the key deterrents against such a cataclysmic overthrow of our society is the bomb. This may be an unpleasant thing to realize but it is a military fact of life that cannot be winked at. Whether we like it or not—and nobody really likes the prospect of poisoning our atmosphere (even by less than one percent)—this we must do.

Thus we have two evils:

1. our destruction—by bomb or surrender.

2. our preservation—by having a bomb.

We are damned if we do and damned if we don't But we stand less of a chance of being damned if we arm to defend ourselves. Then why do these tests go on? Do we not have a bomb now? Yes, but the possession of an out-of-date bomb does no one any good. We must develop bigger and better—ludicrous as it sounds.

Our prime alternative is disarmament. Here we have attempted to reach agreement with our protagonist, but the time is not yet ripe and we can only hope and negotiate, and negotiate—still more. We have spent the last 16 years at this in Geneva. The volumes filled with the minutes of these disarmament talks would provide reading material to keep a few hundred people busy reading through a few lifetimes—if they go at it 24 hours a day from the time they first pop out of the oven. Even here, the quality of our weapons is all important in dealing with an enemy who still understands only the limits set by physical force—our force. These feeble talks exist at the mercy of some equilibrium of weapons development. For in the course of the talks, discoveries and new bombs can alter drastically the positions of the negotiators. Thus if we lose the arms race, we lose all as well. We have to gain in the race in order to have hope of winning—or at least tying.

But we must talk on for this is our only hope as I see it. We must keep talking and keep testing for they go together. To ban the bomb gets us nowhere—and it will have us lose.

To understand why we will lose requires a study of what Communism is and hopes to be. The Reds want the world and they won't stop until they get it one way or another. But not only do they want the world but they also want it their way. They want our way of life—and we are dedicated to protect it. How we protect that which we love may be a bitter pill to swallow but it is a necessity, that demands it.

It is important that we as Americans realize what the leaders of the Communist world have in mind. It is not co-existence. This may come about, only if we resist takeover long enough. This co-existence is only the latest tactic — a smoke screen to neutralize the weak-minded and the weak-willed in our society who cannot comprehend what the power struggle is all about. The history of man is written in terms of power struggle of one sort or another, but this one is not the hot war guns-type of struggle. It is the cold war, bread and butter brand and we must understand and realize the nature of this new form of religion called Communism.

But for the sake of ourselves, let us hope that the resultant form of action of this new group is not the usual putrid run of fickle idealistic dribble somehow destined to be designed to attract the sympathy of some dubiously sophisticated collection such as the DAR or some auxiliary of frustrated old women in Sanduskee.

Seek out all and investigate all of the related problems here. The problem cannot be handled any other way. So, please, no more BUNK.

—Steve Lindell

Dull Edged Frat Logic Is Blasted

It is now April.

The cherry trees are blossoming, the flowers are blooming, and the Arboretum is beginning to fill up in the evenings.

The season for snow is clearly past.

So let's get off it, pledges Strubing and May, and let the sunshine melt a little of that snow that you have been trying to heap upon us.

There is a rather elementary axiom in logic, pledges, which states that if A equals B and B equals C, then A equals C also. Therefore, pledges, when you say that fraternity membership is based on congeniality and that sharpness is the reason that a member is congenial, I really don't think that you have shown that (I quote you) "a fraternity is based on congeniality, not sharpness . . ."

As for selectivity, pledges, you are quite right. I am selective in choosing my friends and I am quite willing that you should have that same privilege. It's just that I like to think that my selections are based on reasons a little more logical than those of race, religion and that dirty ole word, money.

I also think, pledges, that a two minute rational reading of my previous letter would perhaps suggest that I do not believe, as you seem to think I do, that the donning of a fraternity pin brings about a rise in IQ.

And finally your statement that a fraternity is burdensome, but not really burdensome because you love it so much, really needs no comment.

—Bill Wuamett

Minister's Book Analyzes Sit-Ins

By FRANCES GOINS

Diary of a Siit-In by Merrill Proudfoot. UNC Press, 1962. $5.

The diary of the Knoxville, Tenn., lunch counter sit-ins, June, 1960, fostered by the Negro students of Knoxville College, is written by their professor and active sympathizer, Dr. Merrill Proudfoot, an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Dr. Proudfoot, white, writes a detailed, factual and appealing account of the movement against racial discrimination in Knoxville with his ears tuned to the prejudiced retorts of the "first class" southern citizenry.

The diary is the actual chronicle of the events as they transpired. No names, places, incidents, or comments were invented by the author. Attached to his diary is Dr. Proudfoot's evaluation and moral explanation of the sit-ins.

Spurred by the success of students in Greensboro, N. C., February, 1960, the Knoxville demonstrators desegregated at least 16 lunch places where Negroes were not eating before. The sit-ins were aimed at the counters in the variety and drug stores downtown.

The sit-ins were non-violent in nature and conducted by well-disciplined Negroes and white sympathizers. Clashes with enraged whites and with the city police force were minimized. The plan was to demonstrate and then to negotiate with the controlling businessmen in that order until desegregation of the counters was accomplished. The climax came when the Negroes effectively boycotted downtown Knoxville.

The Negroes were divided into small groups and schooled on how to conduct themselves in a sit-in. Dr. Proudfoot, a regular participant in the daily noontime sit-ins, was charged with training the new recruits. He devised and revised rules for non-violent sit-ins:

1. Each delegation must have an adult Negro leader.

2. Stay in your seat facing the counter; no wandering around the store.

3. No knives or other sharp instruments, no smoking; men will not wear hats at the counters. (To avoid a tough look.)

4. You are to "ignore heckling, blows and other attempts to provoke." Do not make caustic remarks.

5. Do not eat or drink at the counter unless it is served by the employees.

6. Do not hide your face with your hands.

7. If you chew gum, do it so people hardly notice it.

8. H o t weather demonstrators "should always be neatly dressed in clean clothing, and should be careful to avoid 'B.O.' "

Although under constant strain, Dr. Proudfoot found glimpses of humor in the situation. In the all-day picket against Richs' department store, a Unitarian sympathizer, Harry Wiersema, carried a sign reading "We Are All Brothers in Christ" until his pastor came to his rescue with another sign.

Dr. Proudfoot notes the effect of the sit-ins "on the way of life of the average Negro has been small, but on his morale the effect has been tremendous." A slumbering giant—the Negro population — has been awakened. "For the first time many of our Southern communities have become aware that their Negro residents constitute an economic and political force to be reckoned with."

In the foreword, Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the Consolidated University, gives the effect of the movement an even broader scope. He writes, "This Southern youth movement . . . is a local expression of a world revolution of the colonial, colored, and exploited peoples of the earth."

The book is a keen insight into the nature of sit-ins and gives the basic philosophy of non-violent movements.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Accident Prone?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A test to predict whether a person is likely to get into traffic accidents and violations will be developed by the Safety Research and Education Project of Teachers College, Columbia University.

The test will stem from a three-year study of the psychological characteristics of drivers. The project is supported by a $42,000 grant from the Accident Prevention Division of the U. S. Public Health Service.

'Lester' And 'Earl' Bring Bluegrass Music To UNC

By STARK SUTTON

Bluegrass music has been around for quite a while. Nashville's Grand Ole Opry has featured it for years, and so have countless small radio stations from West Virginia to the Texas Panhandle. But it took Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs to make all America sit up and notice it.

Both Lester and Earl, along with the Foggy Mountain Boys, will be in Chapel Hill on Wednesday night for a Graham Memorial sponsored concert to be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be picked up for one dollar apiece at Kemp's in downtown Chapel Hill or at Graham Memorial.

"Sweet Guitar-Picker"

Good friends as well as professional partners, Flatt and Scruggs have been together since 1945. Earl acts as business manager of the team, and Lester—who has been called "the sweetest guitar-picker north of the Rio Grande"—is lead singer and emcee of the show.

The four Foggy Mountain Boys comprising their musical retinue are exponents of the fiddle, mandolin, bass and guitar. Traveling in a specially fitted motor coach, the group averages over 200 personal appearances per year, in addition to their regular weekly spot on the Gand Ole Opry.

Scruggs, who bears about the same relationship to the five-string banjo that Paganini does to the violin, is famed for having invented a fast three-finger style of picking. He and Flatt are resolved to keep their music traditonal.

Biscuit-baking Fans

"Our fans are people who get up early in the morning and bake biscuits." Scruggs told a Nashville Tennessean reporter last year. "They want real country music, and I don't think we'd draw crowds if we modernized."

THE FOGGY MOUNTAIN BOYS take a break from their travels around the country.

First Orientation Training Meet Set For Monday

An Orientation first—coed training sessions — was announced by Chairman Bob Madry today.

Madry said that two joint meetings of men and women counselors will be held which will cover academics and group dynamics.

The first of these will be held Monday night at 7 in Gerrard Hall. Dr. Claiborne Jones, Associate Dean of the General College, will speak on the presentation of academics to the new students.

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Mon., April 9—8:15 P.M.
Tickets on Sale at Box Office
and at
KEMP'S

Actor Burton Leaves 'Liz'

PARIS (UPI) — Actor Richard Burton arose early Saturday from a night on the town with Elizabeth Taylor in Rome and flew to Paris where he was reunited with his wife Sybil in a little hotel off the Champs Elysee. Liz remained in Rome.

Burton flew in from Rome and his wife flew in from London where she went with their two children March 21 when Burton's name was linked romantically with Miss Taylor. The beautiful actress later announced the breakup of her marriage with Eddie Fisher.

The Burtons remained for several hours in their two-room suite at a hotel frequented by movie stars although the hotel manager protested that he did not know anyone named Burton.

Burton reserved seats later Saturday night for two for dinner at Maxims but it was not known immediately if he was dining at the famous restaurant with his wife.

Burton flew here to do a bit part in another movie and planned to return to Rome to resume work Monday on "Cleopatra," the multi-million dollar extravaganza in which he plays Anthony to Miss Taylor's Cleopatra.

Orly Airfield

When Burton arrived at Orly Airfield reporters asked him if he would marry Miss Taylor.

"I'm already married," the husky actor said.

His wife, former actress Sybil Williams, flew into Paris' Le Bourget airfield half an hour before Burton's plane arrived from Rome.

Burton was greeted by a small army of newsmen and photographers trying to find out if he was here for a reconciliation with his wife or a confrontation over his nightclubbing and picknicking with Liz.

Newsmen asked if he planned to see his wife and he said, "Why not."

"After all, she's my wife," he said. "And in fact she's waiting for me now at the hotel."

He appeared almost casual amid the chaos of his airport welcome. He wore a blue shirt without necktie and sunglasses. He had shaved off his sideburns for his role as a Royal Air Force officer in the movie "The Longest Day" and he appeared amused at the furore.

Asked if Miss Taylor would follow him to Paris he replied that as far as he knew she was working on the film back in Rome.

Reports from Rome quoted "informed sources" as saying Miss Taylor had planned to accompany Burton to Paris for the weekend but that the studio thought better of it.

Asked if his wife would go back to Rome with him Burton said, "I don't know exactly."

World Went Mad

A mob of photographers scrambled on top of anything handy to shoot pictures and at one point Burton gave a helping hand to a French photographer who found himself hanging onto a wall.

At another time his temper snapped and he yelled at one reporter, "stop nudging me."

Benny Paret Finds Peace

MIAMI (UPI) — Benny (Kid) Paret, boxing's most publicized victim, found a final peace Saturday in a quiet place where no crowds roar, in a sheltered corner where no handlers to repair his wounds will be needed any more.

In a Catholic cemetery so far off the beaten tracks not even a house is visible, attendants from a Negro funeral home buried the Cuban sugar cane cutter who fought his way twice to the welterweight championship of the world.

His tiny wife was there, and his silent mother who came flat broke from Cuba to see him buried in the city he adopted. There were reporters and many photographers, too, in keeping with the publicity surrounding Paret's death.

Fighters have died before from the pounding they suffered in the ring—Ernie Schaff, Jimmy Doyle, Lavern Roach. But Paret was the first one fatally injured while millions watched it on television from the safety of their living rooms.

Emile Griffth, a sometime hat designer enraged because Paret calld him a "woman" at their weighing-in, bludgeoned Paret more than 20 times on the head in the 12th round of their title bout in New York City's Madison Square Garden March 24.

Paret never woke up. He died Tuesday in New York's Roosevelt Hospital where they carried him after Griffith cut him down.

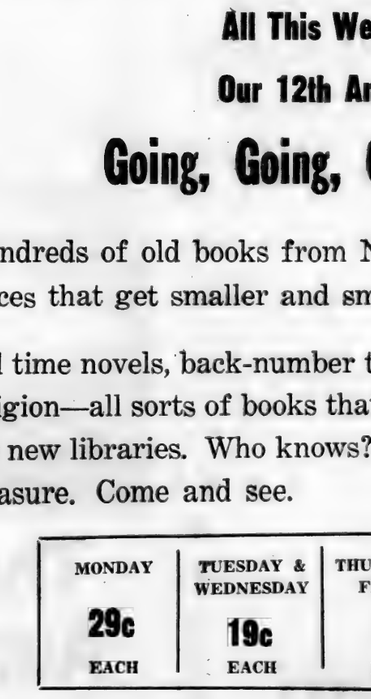
MARITIME STRIKE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in a first step towards halting the 22-year-old west coast maritime strike.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. U.S. Naval station (Pac. Is.)
5. At a —— (puzzled)
9. Easter lily
10. Leaves out
12. Matured
13. A Seneca's boat
14. Little girl
15. Vibrating
17. Man's nickname
18. Girl's name
19. Chinese mile
20. King of beasts
21. Unfold
23. Terrifying
26. Birds as a class
27. Stinging insect
28. Music note
29. Auditory organ
30. Toward
32. Belgium city
36. Wild sheep (Asia)
37. More positive
38. Unspoken
40. Scorches
41. Recline
42. Small barracuda
43. To jerk (colloq.)

DOWN
1. Cod's kin
2. Eskimo knives
3. Entire
4. Bull-fighter
5. Places
6. Sultanate
7. Warble
8. German Christmas loaf
9. Particular instance
11. Vision
16. Song bird
18. Ventilates
20. Fib
21. Eskers
22. African animal trap
23. To fatigue
24. Broad thoroughfares
25. Awkwardly
30. Conceive
31. Meal for "Carry Back"
33. Snare
34. Part of "to be"
35. Formerly; archaic
36. Scrutinize
39. Candlenut tree fiber



Saturday's Answer

Campus Briefs

Orientation Trainng

There will be a training session for all orientation counselors Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7.

DU

Delta Upsilon Fraternity initiated twenty new members on Saturday night, March 31.

The initiation was under the direction of Joe DeBlasio, past president of the chapter, and the speaker for the event was Otis J. Hill Jr., general secretary of the national fraternity.

The new members for the fratetrnity are Frank Adkinson, Deane Brunson, Bill Carter, Kip Carter, Art Faint, Joe Fluet, Carl Gooding, Jim Gray, Dave Johnston, Bill Kirkland, John King, Steve La Fevers, Pete McKnight, Bill McMakin, Jeff Pickett, Billy Robinson, Hugh Stevens, Bert Walser, Charlie Watson and Lester Whicker.

Petite Musicales

Les Petites Musicales will present a program entitled "Jazz" in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday night at 8:30.

Student Party

The Student Party will not meet next week but will hold its next meeting on April 16, in order to elect new officers.

YDC

President T. L. Odom of the Young Democrats Club urges all those interested in the YDC to attend the meeting on Thursday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. Officers will be elected in this last major meeting of the spring semester.

Freshman Cabinet

There will be a meeting of the Freshman class cabinet 8:00-10:00 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial Sunday night.

YAF

The UNC Young Americans for Freedom will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 201 Manning. All interested persons have been invited.

Senior Class

Senior class committee members will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Members should bring Flatt and Scruggs tickets or money.

Flatt and Scruggs

The senior class is sponsoring Earl Flatt and Lester Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys in a concert here Wednesday night in Memorial Hall at 8. Admission will be $1 and tickets are available at Graham Memorial and at Kemp's.

GMAB Interviews

Interviews for officers and committee chairmen of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be hel din Graham Memorial Monday through Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Interviews for vice-president, secretary and chairmen of the drama, publicity, music, social and Free Flick committees will be held at these times.

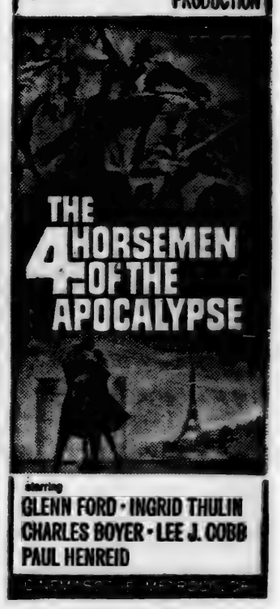
An interview signout sheet will be at the information desk at GM.

NOW PLAYING

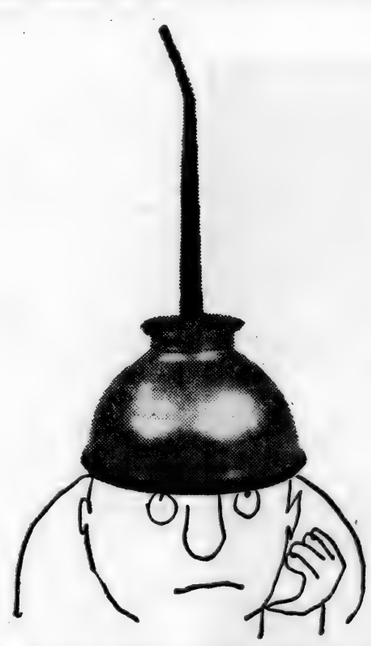
Varsity

"The One Movie Chapel Hill will NEVER FORGET!

From Ibañez' immortal classic Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents an unforgettable motion picture. A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION



SHOWS AT: 1:00 - 3:45
6:30 - 9:15
ADULTS 85c CHILDREN 35c
NOW PLAYING
Carolina



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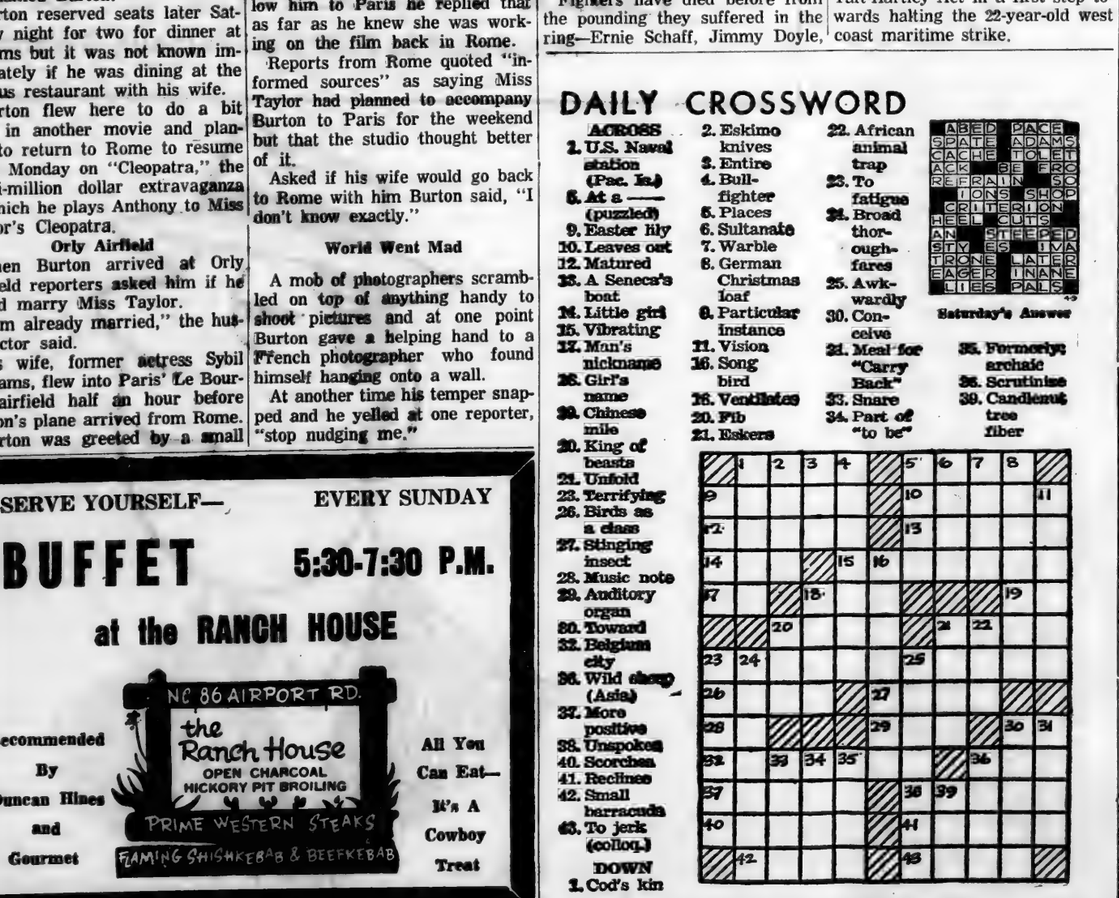


PEANUTS

All This Week—
Our 12th Annual
Going, Going, Gone Sale

Hundreds of old books from North Carolina attics at prices that get smaller and smaller until they vanish.

Old time novels, back-number texts, poetry, biography, religion—all sorts of books that must go to make room for new libraries. Who knows? Our junk may be your treasure. Come and see.

MONDAY	TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY & FRIDAY	SATURDAY
29c EACH	19c EACH	9c EACH	FREE EACH

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 E. Franklin St.–Open Till 10 P.M.

Alumni Surprise Varsity Footballers, 10-7

By ED DUPREE
DTH Sports Writer

UNC's old pros refused to wear out Saturday against the younger UNC varsity and the Alumni team took a hard-earned 10-7 victory over Jim Hickey's boys in the first annual Alumni-Varsity contest.

The victory margin was supplied by Phil Blazer's toe on a 27-yard field goal early in the first quarter. After taking the 3-0 lead the veterans held the lead for the remainder of the game.

A 31-yard pass from quarterback Al Long to end Skip Clement set up the field goal.

The Alumni, coached by UNC's first All-American, George Barclay, iced the win away with 41 seconds remaining in the opening half when Ray Farris, a graduating senior, connected on a 13-yarder to Clement for the first touchdown of the contest. True-toed Blazer booted the extra point to give the old fellows a 10-0 advantage.

Midway of the second period Blazer kicked a 24-yard field goal from an angle, but a 15-yard penalty against the Alumni nullified the kick.

The white-jerseyed Alumni and Jim Hickey's blue-jerseyed 1962 footballers battled to a standstill in the third period, but an interception by Jim Gallagher of a Farris pass started the varsity on its touchdown drive. Gallagher caught the pass on the Alumni 43 and returned it to the 46.

After halfback Ward Marslender had carried for three yads and fullback Ken Willa added one, George Boutselis, the offensive unit quarterback, connected with end John Hammett on a 15-yard pass to the 27.

Speedy Ronnie Jackson picked up four more, but Boutselis lost nine. Then Boutselis hit Marslender 19 yards away to push the ball to the 13.

Halfback Joe McLamb carried once to the nine and then the running chores were turned over to Willard, the leading rusher on this year's frosh team. Ken plowed through the heavy Alumni line for four, two, and two yards. On his fourth carry he was hit at the goal line and fumbled. Co-Captain Joe Craver recovered the loose ball in the end zone to score the touchdown.

Bob Lacey kicked the extra point and the varsity trailed 10-7 with 8:14 remaining on the scoreboard clock.

The play that put the clincher on the victory was a booming third down quick kick by Farris that traveled 60 yards to the varsity 14. Ron Tuthill tried to scoop the ball up, fumbled it, and Roland Perdue fell on it for the Alumni.

Jim Gallagher intercepted another pass for the varsity but the clock traveled a little faster than Hickey's men.

With the ball on the varsity 18, Sandy Kinney completed four passes in the last 1:23 of the game, but the old-timers held on to their slim lead. The last play ended on the Alumni 45.

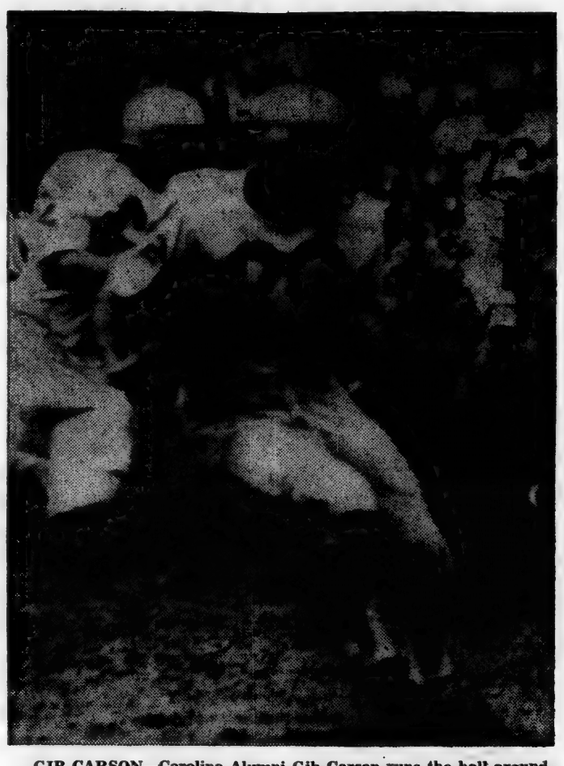
Writers covering the game selected Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice as the best sportsman on the Alumni team. Justice handled the punting chores and amazed the small crowd with his still tremendous ability to kick the ball.

Long, who completed five of 14 passes for 73 yards was named the best Alumni back and Blazer was named the outstanding lineman. The awards were presented at the Alumni banquet Saturday night.

Willard was the game's top rusher, picking up 34 yards in 13 carries. Farris picked up 14 in six carries for the Alumni. The varsity rushed for 99 yards, the Alumni for only 23. The old-timers with Farris and Long at the helm completed 9 of 29 passes for 113 yards. Kinney and Boutselis, 8-18 and 5-10, respectively, accounted for 153 yards through the airways.

VARSITY PLAYER Joe McLamb is brought down by Oakie Pickard (66) during yesterday's first annual Alumni Game. Aiding Pickard in the tackle is Ray Farris (12). Also moving in to assist is number 78 George Foti. The Alumni took the varsity 10-7 in a game which saw the return of many ex-Carolina players to the field.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

CHOO CHOO—Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice punts the ball during yesterday's first annual Alumni Game. The All-American in his uniform number 22 played with alumni dating as recently as last season's varsity seniors.—Photo by Jim Wallace.



GIB CARSON—Carolina Alumni Gib Carson runs the ball around right end during yesterday's Alumni Game. —Photo by Jim Wallace.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Frosh Nine Clips N.;C.; State, 13-9 For 2nd Straight

By Rosenthal, Louis

Carolina's freshman baseball first four innings and staved off team exploded for 13 runs in the three rallies by the N. C. State Frosh to win 13-9, yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

In a game marred by 13 errors, the Tar Babies held the Wolflets to only two runs before Jim Edward's men picked up seven in the last three innings.

Walton Ward, from Durham, pitched the freshmen to their second victory in two outings, but needed help from Bill Dannemann in the ninth to squelch the State comeback.

State started the scoring with a run in the first, but Carolina came back in the bottom half to get two runs, thanks to State leftfielder John Arganbright's two errors.

State threatened again in the second but Bill Taylor came through with a fine fielding play at third to retire the side.

Kruer and Jerry Clark had two hits apiece, while the rest of the Tar Babies' nine hits went to five other players.

Arganbright had three singles in five trips for State.

State used four pitchers, Perkinson, who lasted only one inning, received the loss. Ward was the winning pitcher for the Carolina frosh.

Coach Bruce Crump substituted freely in the last half of the game, and only Taylor and Clark played the full game.

UNC SPORTS THIS WEEK

Tuesday
Camp Lejeune at UNC (baseball) 3 p.m.
Duke at UNC frosh (tennis) 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Georgia Southern at UNC (baseball) 3 p.m.
UNC at Furman (tennis)
UNC Frosh at Oak Ridge

Friday
Navy at UNC (golf) 1:30 p.m.
N.C. State at UNC frosh (tennis) 2 p.m.
UNC at Maryland (tennis)

Saturday
Wake Forest at UNC frosh (baseball doubleheader)
Thomas Jefferson and Myers Park at UNC frosh (tennis)
UNC at Quantico Relays (track)

Arnie (69) Leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer put on one of his famous stretch finishes Saturday, shooting four birdies on the back nine, for a three-under-par 69 to turn back the challenge of Dow Finsterwald and hold his two stroke lead in the Masters Golf Tournament.

Palmer's 37-32 over the 6,980-yard par 36-36—72 Masters course gave him a 54-hole total of 205, 11 strokes under par.

Finsterwald, the 1958 PGA champion, was the hottest of them all, though, on this cloudy day as he shot a seven under par 32-33—65 which gave him a total of 207.

He had started out the day six strokes behind Palmer, the 4-1 pretourney favorite, but picked up four strokes.

Closest to the two leaders was defending champion Gary Player who shot a third round 36-35—71 for a total of 209.

U.S. Open Champion Gene Littler also shot a 71 yesterday to drop him into fourth place with a 210 total.

Palmer did not start to turn it on until Finsterwald made a run at him.

Just before he putted out on the 18th, Palmer spotted Finsterwald standing at the edge of the green. He raised both of his arms in salute to Finsterwald's fine round, which was only one stroke off the course record of 64 set by Lloyd Mangrum in 1940.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Elizabeth Rendell, George Read, Wendell Carpenter, Harry Bloom, Charles Buckley, Daivd Williams and Walter Doughton.

I'm waiting
For the Grand
Opening of the
NEW
GRANTS
in
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Shopping Center
Comng April 12

Easter Is April 22

EASTER CARDS

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Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERY

Riggsbee, After 25 Years, Has Many Tennis Memories

By CHARLIE BURNS

"This the best tennis team Carolina has had since I've been here."

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Girl Watcher's Guide
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6- Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw *nine beautiful girls*. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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Alumni Surprise Varsity Footballers, 10-7

By ED DUPREE
DTH Sports Writer

UNC's old pros refused to wear out Saturday against the younger UNC varsity and the Alumni team took a hard-earned 10-7 victory over Jim Hickey's boys in the first annual Alumni-Varsity contest.

The victory margin was supplied by Phil Blazer's toe on a 27-yard field goal early in the first quarter. After taking the 3-0 lead the veterans held the lead for the remainder of the game.

A 31-yard pass from quarterback Al Long to end Skip Clement set up the field goal.

The Alumni, coached by UNC's first All-American, George Barclay, iced the win away with 41 seconds remaining in the opening half when Ray Farris, a graduating senior, connected on a 13-yarder to Clement for the first touchdown of the contest. True-toed Blazer booted the extra point to give the old fellows a 10-0 advantage.

Midway of the second period Blazer kicked a 24-yard field goal from an angle, but a 15-yard penalty against the Alumni nullified the kick.

The white-jerseyed Alumni and Jim Hickey's blue-jerseyed 1962 footballers battled to a standstill in the third period, but an interception by Jim Gallagher of a Farris pass started the varsity on its touchdown drive. Gallagher caught the pass on the Alumni 43 and returned it to the 46.

After halfback Ward Marslender had carried for three yads and fullback Ken Willa added one, George Boutselis, the offensive unit quarterback, connected with end John Hammett on a 15-yard pass to the 27.

Speedy Ronnie Jackson picked up four more, but Boutselis lost nine. Then Boutselis hit Marslender 19 yards away to push the ball to the 13.

Halfback Joe McLamb carried once to the nine and then the running chores were turned over to Willard, the leading rusher on this year's frosh team. Ken plowed through the heavy Alumni line for four, two, and two yards. On his fourth carry he was hit at the goal line and fumbled. Co-Captain Joe Craver recovered the loose ball in the end zone to score the touchdown.

Bob Lacey kicked the extra point and the varsity trailed 10-7 with 8:14 remaining on the scoreboard clock.

The play that put the clincher on the victory was a booming third down quick kick by Farris that traveled 60 yards to the varsity 14. Ron Tuthill tried to scoop the ball up, fumbled it, and Roland Perdue fell on it for the Alumni.

Jim Gallagher intercepted another pass for the varsity but the clock traveled a little faster than Hickey's men.

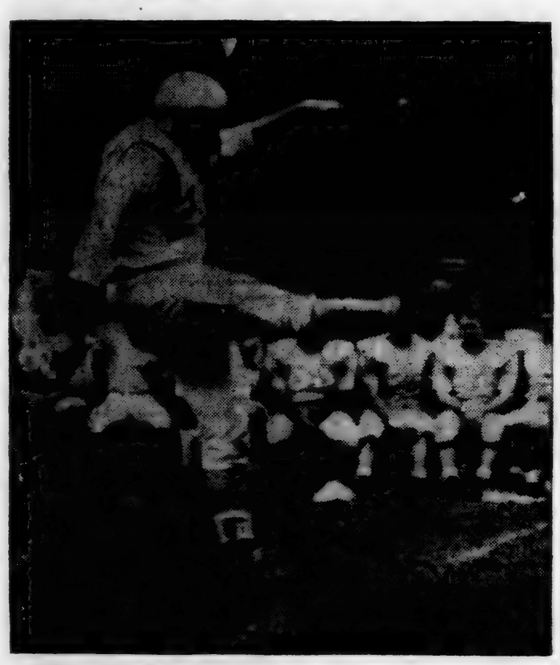
With the ball on the varsity 18, Sandy Kinney completed four passes in the last 1:23 of the game, but the old-timers held on to their slim lead. The last play ended on the Alumni 45.

Writers covering the game selected Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice as the best sportsman on the Alumni team. Justice handled the punting chores and amazed the small crowd with his still tremendous ability to kick the ball.

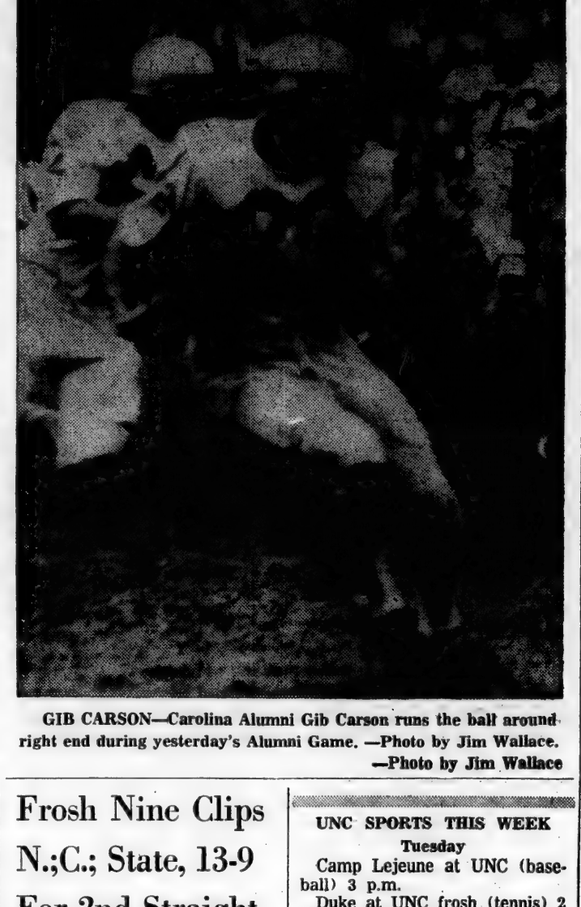
Long, who completed five of 14 passes for 73 yards was named the best Alumni back and Blazer was named the outstanding lineman. The awards were presented at the Alumni banquet Saturday night.

Willard was the game's top rusher, picking up 34 yards in 13 carries. Farris picked up 14 in six carries for the Alumni. The varsity rushed for 99 yards, the Alumni for only 23. The old-timers with Farris and Long at the helm completed 9 of 29 passes for 113 yards. Kinney and Boutselis, 8-18 and 5-10, respectively, accounted for 153 yards through the airways.

VARSITY PLAYER Joe McLamb is brought down by Oakie Pickard (66) during yesterday's first annual Alumni Game. Aiding Pickard in the tackle is Ray Farris (12). Also moving in to assist is number 78 George Foti. The Alumni took the varsity 10-7 in a game which saw the return of many ex-Carolina players to the field.—Photo by Jim Wallace.



CHOO CHOO—Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice punts the ball during yesterday's first annual Alumni Game. The All-American in his uniform number 22 played with alumni dating as recently as last season's varsity seniors.—Photo by Jim Wallace.



GIB CARSON—Carolina Alumni Gib Carson runs the ball around right end during yesterday's Alumni Game. —Photo by Jim Wallace.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Frosh Nine Clips N.;C.; State, 13-9 For 2nd Straight

By Rosenthal, Louis

Carolina's freshman baseball first four innings and staved off team exploded for 13 runs in the three rallies by the N. C. State Frosh to win 13-9, yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

In a game marred by 13 errors, the Tar Babies held the Wolflets to only two runs before Jim Edward's men picked up seven in the last three innings.

Walton Ward, from Durham, pitched the freshmen to their second victory in two outings, but needed help from Bill Dannemann in the ninth to squelch the State comeback.

State started the scoring with a run in the first, but Carolina came back in the bottom half to get two runs, thanks to State leftfielder John Arganbright's two errors.

State threatened again in the second but Bill Taylor came through with a fine fielding play at third to retire the side.

Kruer and Jerry Clark had two hits apiece, while the rest of the Tar Babies' nine hits went to five other players.

Arganbright had three singles in five trips for State.

State used four pitchers, Perkinson, who lasted only one inning, received the loss. Ward was the winning pitcher for the Carolina frosh.

Coach Bruce Crump substituted freely in the last half of the game, and only Taylor and Clark played the full game.

UNC SPORTS THIS WEEK

Tuesday
Camp Lejeune at UNC (baseball) 3 p.m.
Duke at UNC frosh (tennis) 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Georgia Southern at UNC (baseball) 3 p.m.
UNC at Furman (tennis)
UNC Frosh at Oak Ridge

Friday
Navy at UNC (golf) 1:30 p.m.
N.C. State at UNC frosh (tennis) 2 p.m.
UNC at Maryland (tennis)

Saturday
Wake Forest at UNC frosh (baseball doubleheader)
Thomas Jefferson and Myers Park at UNC frosh (tennis)
UNC at Quantico Relays (track)

Arnie (69) Leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer put on one of his famous stretch finishes Saturday, shooting four birdies on the back nine, for a three-under-par 69 to turn back the challenge of Dow Finsterwald and hold his two stroke lead in the Masters Golf Tournament.

Palmer's 37-32 over the 6,980-yard par 36-36—72 Masters course gave him a 54-hole total of 205, 11 strokes under par.

Finsterwald, the 1958 PGA champion, was the hottest of them all, though, on this cloudy day as he shot a seven under par 32-33—65 which gave him a total of 207.

He had started out the day six strokes behind Palmer, the 4-1 pretourney favorite, but picked up four strokes.

Closest to the two leaders was defending champion Gary Player who shot a third round 36-35—71 for a total of 209.

U.S. Open Champion Gene Littler also shot a 71 yesterday to drop him into fourth place with a 210 total.

Palmer did not start to turn it on until Finsterwald made a run at him.

Just before he putted out on the 18th, Palmer spotted Finsterwald standing at the edge of the green. He raised both of his arms in salute to Finsterwald's fine round, which was only one stroke off the course record of 64 set by Lloyd Mangrum in 1940.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Elizabeth Rendell, George Read, Wendell Carpenter, Harry Bloom, Charles Buckley, Daivd Williams and Walter Doughton.

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Riggsbee, After 25 Years, Has Many Tennis Memories

By CHARLIE BURNS

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Smelly Movies?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Mild, with Chance of Showers. High near 70.

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Concert Band Plays Tonight In Hill Hall

Free Program Ends Indoor Season

The UNC Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Herbert W. Fred, will present its annual Spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. A few of the selections included in the band's program are Overture to Candide, by Leonard Bernstein; Pictures at an Exhibition, Moussorgsky; Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Wagner; An American in Paris, Gershwin; Bugler's Holiday, Leroy Anderson; Calfskin Calisthenics (Trap drum solo), David Bennett; Valzer Campestre, Marinuzzi, and other quick step marches.

Admission is free.

Last week the band began its annual spring tour. It was gone from Chapel Hill for four days, and played concerts in various towns in western N. C., including High Point, Reidsville, Gastonia, Mooresville, Boone, and Winston-Salem.

Tonight's concert will end the 1962 indoor concert series for the band. This same band will give two lawn concerts on consecutive weekends in May.

Judge Preyer Discusses Court Edict

Judge Richardson Preyer, recently appointed U. S. District Judge of the Middle District of North Carolina, spoke here Sunday at the first of a series of informal conferences sponsored by the Freshman Class.

He spoke on the recent decision of the Supreme Court on Reapportionment in Tennessee and how the decision reflects the Court's present position of leadership in the area of civil rights.

He said that although Democrats on the whole will benefit from the reapportionment, North Carolina Democrats will lose strength in the cities which are predominantly Republican.

"Consequently, the primarily Democratic State Legislature will be hesitant to legislate that area for the simple reason that reapportionment would threaten their re-election," he said.

He added that at the present time there is a lack of means by which the Supreme Court ruling can be practically enforced.

The purpose of these conferences set up by the freshman class is to alleviate the lack of communication existng between students and state leaders. Persons interested in attending the conferences should contact John Dunne at 968-6476.

Republicans Making Plans For Long Gab

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of Republicans announced plans Monday for a nightlong talkathon on the House floor Wednesday to list the Kennedy administration's alleged mistakes and failures.

Calling their talkfest a "spring thaw," they said it was aimed at melting the administration's "snow job" in fields ranging from foreign policy to medical care for the aged.

Democratic leaders declined to say whether an attempt would be made to halt it. This could be done by some member objecting to the inevitable lack of a quorum.

The GOP members have reserved 14 hours of talking time to follow the close of legitimate business on Wednesday. Advised of this, Speaker John W. McCormack described it tersely as "a most unusual thing along the pathway of irresponsibility—and you can quote me on that."

The series of speeches was announced by Reps. Craig Hosmer and James B. Utt, both R.-Calif. Hosmer said some 50 Republicans would talk, and their aim would be "to cut away the snow job the administration has been piling on the American public through its blizzards of propaganda."

Asked about the Republican charge, Associate White House Press Secretary Andrew Hatcher said the administration was not actively engaged in propagandizing radio, press and television.

BEVAN EVANS

Larry Brown Goes On Trial After 'Wreck'

Miss Barbara (Bevan) Evans, Carolina varsity cheerleader, was seriously injured Saturday night when the automobile in which she was riding left the highway and collided with a tree about one mile east of Chapel Hill on the Durham highway. Basketball star Larry Brown was the driver of the car.

Investigating officers said there was no apparent reason for the accident as the road was perfectly dry and free of congestion. Brown was cited for reckless driving.

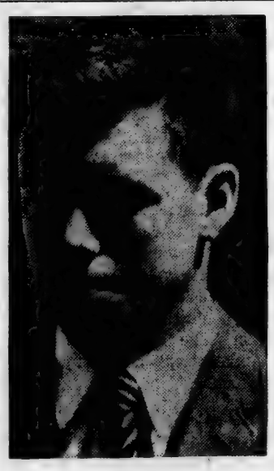
In the car with Miss Evans and Brown were Lindsay Raiford, a nursing student, and John Flournoy, outstanding defensive football player for UNC. Brown, Flournoy, and Miss Raiford were uninjured.

Miss Evans was treated and retained at Memorial Hospital. Her injuries consist of severe lacerations on her face and a broken nose suffered when her head crashed against the windshield when the car hit the tree.

Miss Evans will bring civil action against Brown Friday night at 8 in the Law School's annual Mock Trial. The trial will be held in the Law School Courtroom with Superior Court Judge Allen H. Gwynn of the 21st Judicial District Superior Court presiding. Jurors will be chosen from the undergraduate student body starting at 2 p.m. Friday.

Miss Evans has been reported to have stated that Brown was paying no attention to the road. Brown indicated that it was the conduct of Miss Evans which caused him to lose control of the car.

Brown's car was slightly damaged.



Bob Bennett Is Sophomore Of The Month

Robert Beal Bennett has been chosen March Sophomore of the month by the Sophomore Cabinet.

A Morehead Scholar participating in the Honors Program, he has accumulated a 3.7 quality point average in 73 academic hours during the last three semesters. Last year he led the Freshman class as president of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society.

He was a member of the Exhibits Committee of the Symposium and scholarship chairman of the Delta Upsilon social fraternity. A leading member of the freshman and varsity cross country, indoor and spring track teams, lettering every season, he distinguished himself in March as he teamed with Scott Brent to take the first two places in the 880-yard run and also ran on the record-breaking two mile relay team in the Indoor Games.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bennett of Washington, D. C., he is a graduate of St. Albans School there.

Castro To Discuss Fate Of Prisoners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro Monday authorized a delegation of Cuban exiles to fly to Havana for a face-to-face discussion of the $62-million ransom he wants for the freedom of 1,179 war prisoners. The delegation, including one woman, will leave Miami at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The exile committee, including Virginia Betancourt, Alvaro Sanchez Jr., Ernest Freyre and Enrique Llaca, are members of the so-called Prisoners Liberation Group in New York.

Their authorization for the flight to Havana from Miami came in a cable from the Cuba immigration department. They were given 10 days in which to make the flight. Freyre said the committee would negotiate with Castro for the prisoners' release for cash but on the basis he proposed last May 18. At that time he asked for farm machinery valued at some $28-million.

Freyre said he did not know how long negotiations would last, or how long the committee members would be away—or even when Castro would receive the group. The same group spent 10 days in Cuba last August trying to see Castro but returned without having been granted an audience.

Visas Granted

The State Department promptly granted the committee members travel visas to make the flight out of the United States. Without them the committee members would not have been able to buy airline tickets.

The ransom demand was the first time Castro has sought cash rather than merchandise for his captives of last April's abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. On two previous occasions he has tried to exchange the prisoners' release for farm equipment.

The offer to sell the captives their freedom, with the alternative a 30-year jail term at hard labor for each of them, emanated ostensibly from a five-man military court which tried the prisoners in Havana last week. The men did not defend themselves and refused to make any statements because they objected to a court-appointed attorney.

Tries To Rescue Economy

Actually, however, the cash ransom demand appeared to be a Castro-dictated effort at rescuing the tottering Cuban economy, shifted in recent months from a capitalistic to a socialistic base. Radio-Havana, heard in Miami, admitted as much in an editorial commentary saying the cash would be used to step up agricultural production to compensate for food shortages attributed to "the economic blockade of the Yankee imperialists."

Although the new ransom demand was reminiscent of medieval times when rival armies sought cash payments for their respective military captives, particularly nobles and knights, Radio Havana called it "vengeance-free, generous and dispassionate."

New Book Offers Student Writings

Student creativity received an unprecedented boost at the University with the publication yesterday of original student short stories and poems in "The Young Writer at Chapel Hill."

Edited by UNC teacher and writer Jessie Rehder, the 50-page book presents a cross-section of what students in the writng classes at Chapel Hill are producing in the atmosphere of the University.

Leonidas Capetanos, a senior from Raleigh and Sandy McEachern from Wilmington are the North Carolinians whose work is included in the anthology. Capetanos is represented with a ten-page story, "The Conclusion." McEachern has a ten-page story, "Red Wind." Both are members of the "Honors" writing class at UNC.

Two stories by Mary Wallis Robinson, a junior from Birmingham, Ala., are included. They are "A Breath of Magnolias," and "Peacocks in the Pear Tree."

Verse and poetry by seniors Elaine Boyd, of Wayne, N. J., Jeffrey Lowe of South Orange, N. J., and Joe Masi from Port Chester, N. Y. round out the experimental publication.

Of the contents Editor Rehder says: "Some of the students already write provocatively while others may seem to show only a shadow of talent . . . Each writer whose work appears here is making an attempt to give an imagined life a reality of its own, and each already has a hope that at least one reader will participate in his work rather than pass it by.

"The Young Writer at Chapel Hill," she explains, has not been edited with the intention of presenting a perfect work. The contents are thought of as works in progress.

Jessie Rehder, a native of Wilmington, is the author of the new writing textbook "The Young Writer at Work," has edited an anthology for Harper and Brothers Publishers, and wrote the 1956 Putnam novel "Remembrance Way."

Charles Taft Backs JFK's Trade Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles P. Taft, brother of the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft, gave unqualified endorsement on Monday to President Kennedy's proposed liberalized trade program.

Taft, general counsel of the Committee for a National Trade Policy, also told the House Ways and Means Committee that many industries which oppose freer trade had told "half-truths" and had distorted the facts in presenting their cases.

Taft was among witnesses at the concluding day of hearings on the bill for independent groups. The committee plans to wind up more than four weeks of hearings by mid-week. Government witnesses, including Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, will appear Tuesday.

Taft testified that some industries which made forecasts of "impending doom" from increased imports simply had failed to meet domestic competition.

One of the industries mentioned by Taft as asking "back-door financing" in the form of tariff barriers was makers of machine tools.

A representative of a group of tool-makers appeared Monday to appeal for protection of the industry from imports.

H. S. Potter, representing a group of manufacturers of tools and fine steel, told the committee, "unless the congress determines that our strategic industry is expandable on the altar of free trade, continuation of our historic policy of tariff protection will be necessary until foreign costs approximate our own."

Other industries mentioned by Taft as having enjoyed large and profitable export markets although asking protection against imports were brass products, lumber, chemical and glass.

Taft said some of the more vocal opponents of tariff-cutting agreements with other countries were industries which he said had failed to keep pace with rival firms in producing and selling more efficiently.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Washington	000 200 20x—4	13	3

Mossi, Kline 7, Gallagher 7 and Roarke, Brown 7. Daniels 1-0 and Schmidt. Loser—Mossi 0-1. HR—Johnson.

Folk Singers Hold Concert In Gerrard Hall

Mike Hall and three other well-known folk singers will hold a folk singing concert at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

"We need a good lively crowd to whoop it up for the background," Hall said, "because its going to be a live recording session with Kemp B. Nye as the m.c."

Hall said the program would cover a wide range of American and foreign music.

The other folk singers will be Guery Mathews, Al Wright and Dick Mandell.

Friday To Get Honorary From ROTC Leaders

Consolidated University of North Carolina President William C. Friday will receive a certificate of appreciation for his service as a member of the United States Army's Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs on Thursday at 1 p.m. at Fetzer Field.

Major General Frederick M. Warren, chief of the U. S. Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs of the office of the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, will present the certificate to President Friday on behalf of the Army Chief of Staff.

Before the presentation of the certificate, the UNC Air Force ROTC unit, hosts for the award presentation, will give the same welcoming ceremony which distinguished visitors would receive on their arrival at a militay installation. The Honor Guard will be presented for inspection while the AF-ROTC band plays "Ruffles and Flourishes."

A military parade will culminate the presentation.

Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage of the U. S. Air Force, professor and chairman of the UNC Department of Air Science, is in charge of local arrangements for the ceremony. All 200 members of the UNC AF-ROTC unit will participate in the event.

The ceremony is open to the public.

ORIGINATOR

INDIANAPOLIS — H. L. Chaillaux of Indianapolis originated the American Junior Baseball League of the American Legion in 1936.

4 Protestant Churches Plan Merger Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leaders of the Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church Monday began "exploratory" talks on a four-way merger.

The proposed church merger is the most extensive that has ever reached the stage of serious negotiation. The four denominations involved have more than 18 million members in 60,000 congregations across the United States.

Delegates from the four bodies met in closed session at the college of preachers, on the grounds of Washington Cathedral. The talks will continue Tuesday.

Spokesmen emphasized at a news conference that the present meeting was intended only to get the talks underway, and that no dramatic decisions should be expected. They indicated that many more such meetings, perhaps continuing over a period of years, are likely.

"We do not intend to press for speed," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church. "The union under consideration is not something that can be maneuvered, or voted into being. It has to win the assent of the churches and their total constituencies. This obviously will take time."

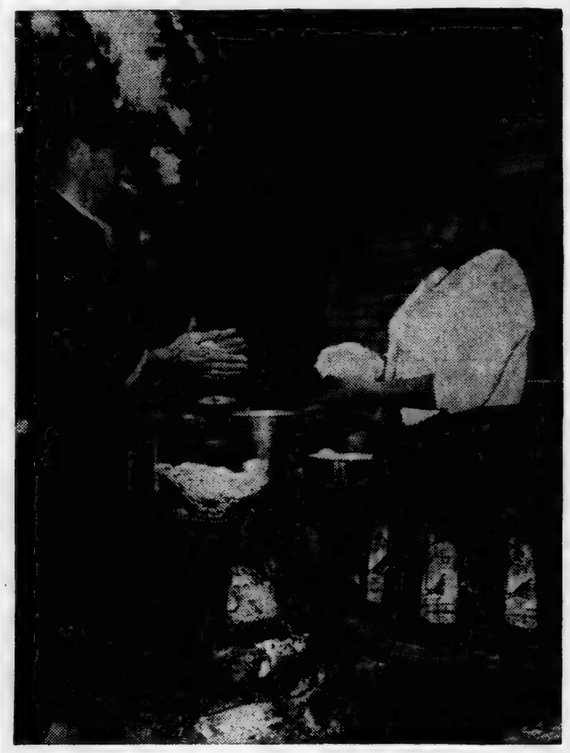
The Rev. Dr. John P. Dillenberger, professor of systematic theology at Drew University, Madison, N. J., and a member of the United Church of Christ delegation, said major Christian communions have been moving closer together in their theological views for many years, and disputes which divided them at the time of the reformation "no longer carry the weight they did then."

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Episcopal Church's unity commission, said the initial meetings will be devoted largely to "clarification of issues."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	016 201 101—12	15	0
Cincinnati	001 300 000— 4	9	0

Mahaffey 1-0 and Dalrymple. Jay, Miller 3, Klippstein 5, Hillman 7, Brosnan 9 and Edwards. Loser—Jay 0-1. HR—Dalrymple, Demeter.



ANCIENT METHOD—Jo Ann Reams, Pima Indian living on the Gila River Indian Reservation in central Arizona, demonstrates tortilla-making to UNC Grad Robert Bremon Bell, one of 61 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers being trained at Arizona State University for a mission to Colombia, S.A. They lived a week on the reservation to become acquainted with a different culture from those of the 27 states they represent. Bell and other trainees will be at ASU, located at Tempe, adjacent to Phoenix, until April 6, taking a much more intensive study program than the university's 14,000 regular students. Peace Corps studies for the two-year Colombian mission include Spanish, industrial arts, agriculture, first aid, physical conditioning and history and politics of the U.S. and Colombia.

French Reds Ask For New Election

PARIS (UPI) — The powerful French Communist party Monday night demanded new parliamentary elections in the wake of Sunday's sweeping new confidence vote for the nation on President Charles de Gaulle's plans for an independent Algeria.

De Gaulle was reported considering whether to dissolve parliament and call general elections. Informed sources said he was reluctant for fear the Communists would make gains that once again would make them a major factor in French politics.

The Communists issued a communique demanding new elections to be held under the proportional representation system in vogue under the Fourth Republic.

In the last elections of November, 1958, De Gaulle introduced a majority system which reduced the Communist party to 10 seats in the National Assembly although the party received nearly one-quarter of the popular vote.

The Communists stressed that the party "yes" vote was only for a policy of peace with the Algerian people and not the Gaullist regime. It said that since the Socialists and other factions made the same stipulation the referendum showed De Gaulle no longer had a majority.

"The Communist party will continue its fight for the election of a sovereig nconstituent assembly, charged with drawing up a democratic constitution," the communique said.

Meanwhile, delayed results of the referendum from the Indian that 96.16 per cent of the 84,730 Ocean island of Reunion showed valid votes were "yes" and only 3.84 per cent "no." This compared with 90.70 and 9.30 per cent in metropolitan France.

De Gaulle conferred for 85 minutes at the Elysee Palace with Premier Michel Debre and one well-informed government source said Debre offered his resignation to prepare the way for elections and that De Gaulle asked time to think this over.

But a spokesman for Debre denied later that the Premier actually had offered his resignation. He said De Gaulle and Debre merely reviewed the referendum result and the political situation stemming from it.

The three men most widely mentioned as Debre's successor are banker Georges Pompidou, a years-long De Gaulle confident; Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe, who conducted the Algerian peace talks, and National Assembly President Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

Government sources said De Gaulle is doubtful about the wisdom of dissolving the present parliament for several reasons.

Debre's party, the Gaullist Union fo rthe New Republic (UNR), which has an absolute majority now, will lose heavily. The Communists, reduced to splinter strength in the 1958 elections, might regain many of their lost seats.

East Berlin Epidemic Held By Reds' Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin authorities said Monday the Communist wall had prevented a widespread dysentery epidemic in East Berlin from reaching the western part of the city.

The East Berlin epidemic, attributed to a small quantity of contaminated butter imported from Communist China, has taken three lives and made 28,000 persons ill according to an announcement Saturday by East German Health Minister Max Sefrin.

West Berlin authorities said none of the butter was believed sold in West Berlin but that health officials would meet Tuesday with the city council to discuss precautions.

The main danger was seen in refugees who manage to slip through the barricaded Communist border. Marienfelde refugee camp authorities said 18 refugees had arrived during the past few days

Bunche Talks Here Tonight On UN Action

Pulitzer Winner To Stress Africa

Pulitzer Prize winner Ralph Bunche will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall on the general state of world affairs.

He has served in the United Nations since 1946 and at present is UN Undersecretary. He served as mediator for the UN in the Palestine dispute and directed negotiations which resulted in the four armistice agreements between Israel and the Arab states.

Bunche spoke here in 1956 in connection with the symposium. His speech then was on colonialism and he stressed at that time the close relationship between colonialism and race relations.

Before he joined the UN he was with the State Department and was a delegate to many of the formative conferences of the UN.

He holds degrees from Harvard and resigned as professor there in 1950. In addition to the Nobel Prize he has received several honorary degrees as well as Phi Beta Kappa and the Four Freedoms Award.

Tonight he is expected to stress Africa and the Congo and what the UN is doing about these problems.

Divers Return To Mainland, Without Tale

MIAMI (UPI)—Seven American treasure hunters, whose disappearance off the coast of Cuba last week caused international concern, returned to the United States Monday and said they lived on crackers and peanut butter for three days before their ship went down in an Atlantic storm.

Fred Dickson Jr., 33, of Ocean City, N. J., acting as spokesman for the group, said they received good treatment in Cuba and that the Cubans apparently were satisfied they were nothing more than shipwrecked treasure hunters.

But the seven men delayed telling their full story of their adventure saying they wanted to "get consolidated" first. Dickson said they would hold a news conference Tuesday at 9 a.m. (EST) at the Pompano Beach Hotel.

The adventurers, headed by Gordon S. Patton, 62, of Pompano Beach, were shipwrecked early last Thursday off Baracoa, a seaport on the northeast coast of Cuba. Their predicament caused international concern when the Cuban radio announced last week that the men had been found, and described them as being "apparently frogmen."

Members of the group were Dickson, Patton, Frank Mike Freeman of Kerby Hills, Md.; Bernie Nistead, 29, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Johnson, 21, of Washington, D. C.; Joe Campbell, 20, of Alexandria, Va.; and John Sterry of Brewster, N. Y.

There were reports from Cuba that the group had been approached to sell an exclusive story to some publication.

Campus Briefs

Business Wives Meet At 8; Handbook Staff Is Needed

NSA Committee

There will be a meeting of the NSA Committee at 5:00 Thursday afternoon in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

UNC Business Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Stophel, 150 Daniels Road, Victory Village, for a business meeting. All wives of Business Administration students are invited to attend.

YRC

The YRC will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom. Dr. James King, UNC history professor will speak.

Caving-Climbing Club

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet tonight at 6:30 on the first floor of New East.

Handbook Positions

Anyone interested in helping to produce the 1962-1963 edition of the Carolina Handbook is urged to apply for a staff position. This does not necessarily require journalistic ability, but it is open to anyone interested in this vital part of the orientation of incoming students. Interested students should stop by the publications board office between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Flatt and Scruggs

The senior class is sponsoring Earl Flatt and Lester Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys in a concert here Wednesday night in Memorial Hall at 8. Admission will be $1 and tickets are available at Graham Memorial and at Kemp's.

GMAB Interviews

Interviews for officers and committee chairmen of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be held in Graham Memorial Monday through Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Interviews for vice-president, secretary and chairmen of the drama, publicity, music, social and Free Flick committees will be held at these times.

An interview signout sheet will be at the information desk at GM.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 10, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 137

Campus Unity

The perpetual issue of campus unity, or disunity, comes to the front several times a year: during rush, on social week-ends, such as Germans, and, most recently, in the bi-annual hassle between the University and Student parties.

During the latest spring campaign, the split between Greeks and non-Greeks was described as "regretable," "dangerous," and "good for competitive spirit." However, when viewed from the situations existing in colleges which are generally regarded as national leaders (such as Ivy League, California, Michigan, etc.), the disunity at Carolina could hardly be described as progressive or unavoidable. In these schools, divisions of interests are cut along much more significant lines than whether a person is in a fraternity or not.

To analyze such a condition, the alleged disunity must be defined. To say that it does not exist would be an incredible assertion in light of the recent exchange of letters that have appeared in the Tar Heel. Resentment of the fraternity man's "advantages" can be found in any dormitory, and a contempt for the "dorm rat" exists to some etxent in all Greek houses.

If it can be agreed that the animosities involved in the split are not to the best interest of the campus, it is essential that the central cause be resolved. Although the fraternity pin may imply a higher economic background or more refined manners, these factors are relative to the individual and obviously cannot be applied as a general rule. If this is realized by the dorm resident who complains about the Greeks' superiority complex, he should also see that fraternity hostility is a natural reaction to the otherwise futile non-Greek resentment.

The most legitimate gripe of the dorm man, and the one which easily leads to resentment, is the inequality of social conditions. Among other aims, the fraternity is established to a large degreē for social purposes. This is hardly the case of the uninviting dorms at Carolina. This condition, which has been a political football in every election in ten years, is in drastic need of practical consideration. Only with the help of the administration and the agreement of all campus factions can the necessary radical reforms be pursued.

—Harry DeLung

Statesman Bunche

One of America's most distinguished statesmen, Ralph Bunche, will speak tonight in Memorial Hall on a subject with which he is intimately, although unsuccessfully, acquainted: "The United Nations and Peace in Africa."

Bunche, a 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner, is the United Nations undersecretary who has had to swat flies, dodge spears and negotiate armistice terms (in that order) with the warring Congolese factions for the last two years.

He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his intermediary efforts in the Arab-Israeli fighting that year. He has worked on various other United Nations projects, being one of its most effective and experienced "troubleshooters." This American Negro, who can't sit down at lunch counters in Alabama, can stand with the great men of the world in New York, Geneva, The Hague, and Leopoldville.

When Dr. Bunche spoke here at Symposium several years ago, he was well-received. We hope he will again attract a large audience.

—Jim Clotfelter

The Daily Tar Heel

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Seniors

This year's senior class has been one of the most active in recent years. Under the leadership of Ray Farris as junior class and then, senior class president, the class has sponsored a major basketball contest, an essay contest, and has plans for the near future.

To fulfill these plans the class needs money, more money than it now has. Wednesday night it is cosponsoring the Lester Flatt-Earl Scruggs country music concert, to be held in Memorial Hall. The auditorium should be full or near-full in order for the class to carry out its plans, according to President Farris.

The class will use any profits from the concert for: (1) an essay contest on "The University and Its Meaning;" (2) a class gift to the University—the more money the concert makes, the better the gift; (3) Senior Week social activities; and (4) encouragement of seniors to join the Alumni Association. The concert is a worthwhile activity—seniors, particluarly, have much to gain by plunking down their dollar to see Flatt and Scruggs.

—Jim Clotfelter

No Longer A Game

We note with some degree of alarm that the candy-vending machine in Howell Hall and in some dorms on campus now carry a selection of ten-cent candies.

No that we particularly mind paying a dime when we miss breakfast in the morning, it's just that the idea of gambling with a nickel was somehow sporting. But when you bet a dime that one of the temperamental bandits will function the way it's supposed to, it becomes less like a game and more like robbery.

More Jobs, Higher Salaries For '62 Grads

By ARTHUR GOLDBERG
Secretary of Labor

(Editor's Note: This is the end of Secretary Goldberg's Open Letter to 1962 graduates. The other sections of his letter have appeared in previous issues of the DTH.)

Social Sciences And Related Fields

Many of the approximately 50,000 social science graduates who will obtain bachelor's degrees this year will go on to graduate school. However, large numbers will find opportunities for employment in government, some will enter high high school teaching, and others will find jobs in industry. Those with graduate training will find very good opportunities for professional work as social scientists. Ph.D.s are in demand chiefly for college teaching.

Economists with graduate education including several courses in mathematics and statistics have very good employment opportunities. Those with the bachelor's degree are in demand for trainee positions in government and industry.

Among political scientists, specialists in public administration and public finance are most in demand. Sociologists are finding increasing employment opportunities in teaching and in research.

Psychologists with Ph.D.s are in great demand in every field of specialization and in virtually all parts of the country. Mental hospitals, mental hygiene clinics, rehabilitation centers, schools and colleges and various agencies of the Federal Government are seeking well-qualified psychologists. Graduates with less than the Ph.D. degree in psychology may experience some difficulty in finding professional work.

Graduates in social work will find many vacancies in settlement and community houses, YMCAs, and YWCAs. Vacancies also exist in public assistance and child-welfare agencies, and in medical and psychiatric social work. On the average, social workers employed in all fields receive about $5,200 a year; however, case workers receive about $4,750.

Health Professions

The growing demand for all kinds of health services continues. Population growth, the growing awareness of the need for proper medical care, increased coverage under prepaid medical and surgical insurance plans, and the availability of more funds for medical research are among the leading factors which have created a high demand in the health professions. Shortages are reported in most medical professions and are most acute in the area of mental health.

Physicians will continue to have excellent opportunities. This year's graduating class (7,000) will not be sufficient to replace all of the practitioners who will retire or die, to relieve shortages of general practitioners—especially in rural areas—and to keep pace with rising demands for specialized medical services. Many more physicians are needed in both public and private medical research activities, schools and hospitals are seeking qualified physicians to fill budgeted vacancies, and many hospitals report unfilled positions for interns and residents. Federal, State, and local government agencies are experiencing difficulty in filling salaried positions for doctors. Additional physicians are also in demand for the growing fields of mental health, rehabilitation, industrial medicine, and public health.

The nearly 500 osteopathic physicians graduating this year will find excellent opportunities to establish a practice in those parts of the country where osteopathy is a commonly accepted form of medical care.

Opportunities for dentists are excellent in many parts of the country. Greatest demand for additional dentists is in the West and South. For many years, the demand for dental services has been growing faster than the supply of new dentists. About 3,300 dentists will complete their training this June but nearly two out of three of these will be needed to replace retiring dentists. In addition, many more graduates are needed to keep pace with population growth and to engage in dental research and teaching.

Veterinarians remain in short supply and opportunities are good in private practice as well as in salaried employment. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports a need for veterinarians to fill positions in meat inspection, testing, and other programs; colleges are seeking teachers and research workers; and many State and local health departments have vacancies. Altogether, about one-half of this year's nearly 900 graduates will replace veterinarians who retire or die.

Fewer optometrists are graduating this year than are needed to replace those leaving the profession. Thus, there will be less competition for desirable locations than in the recent past.

Most of the nearly 4,000 new pharmacists will find employment readily; a high proportion will be needed to fill vacancies which arise as pharmacists retire or leave the profession for other reasons. New graduates will find salaried positions with little trouble in most parts of the country. However, not enough people with graduate training in pharmacy and related fields will be available for laboratory research positions and college teaching.

Professionally trained nurses continue to be in great demand. The outlook is especially favorable for those with college training for administrative and supervisory positions as well as in teaching.

Men and women with specialized training in many other health fields will also find plentiful job openings. There is widespread demand for medical technologists, physical and occupational therapists, podiatrists, dietitians, medical record librarians, and allied workers.

Performing Arts

The employment outlook for musicians, singers and dancers who have the educational qualifications for school and college teaching is much better than for those trained only as performers. The picture is especially bright for musicians and singers who can meet State certification requirements for positions as elementary or secondary school music teachers.

Competition is especially keen among performers, and inexperienced people will face great difficulty in breaking into the performing arts field.

Peace Corps

Some of you may also wish to consider the Peace Corps. This challenging new program, now in its second year, is designed to help the less developed countries of the world meet their needs for trained manpower. Another purpose is to promote peace, friendship, and understanding between the American people and the peoples served in these countries.

The Peace Corps is composed entirely of volunteers who receive living allowances while at work, and severance pay when they complete their two-year tour of duty. Volunteers will gain valuable experience for their future working careers, especially if they contemplate overseas work for the government or a private organization.

There are many fields of Peace Corps service including most of those mentioned in this letter. The major areas are education, agriculture, health, and community development. Engineers, lawyers, social scientists, and many other specialists are also needed. Liberal arts graduates can be trained to teach English as a second language, or perhaps work in a community development project if they have supplementary skills.

The Peace Corps plans to greatly accelerate the program this summer and fall by training an additional 4,000 volunteers at various universities and colleges to work in 32 foreign countries. Applicants may apply for service in a particular country if they can qualify for the jobs that are available.

"Strom, Are You Coming Or Are You Going To Stay?"

Depravity For The Depraved: 'Sweet Bird Of Youth'

By LOUIS LEGUM

Well, you have to give the old boy credit. Tennessee Williams is probably more adept at wasting raw talent and genius than any playwright or writer in America today. As a matter of fact, the movie version of his "Sweet Bird of Youth" is very enjoyable; its only flaw is that it suffers from being totally ludicrous in its sustained lewd bleakness.

Director Richard Brooks (who also brought "Elmer Gantry" back from the dead) just had too great odds against him in trying to make the Broadway play of the same name palatable for mass audience consumption. After all, what exactly can you do with a heroine who slinks across the Cinemascope screen, whispering in a hoarse voice to a beautiful male stud that "your face isn't familiar, but your hands are."

The heroine, exquisitely played by Geraldine Page, is an ageing actress with the improbable name of Princess Alexandra Del Lago (all of Williams' stage characters seem to have their choice of being either ageing and degenerate or young and feeble-minded, but also degenerate). Anyway, Miss Del Lago is running away from her once glorious past, accompanied by of all people, Paul Newman, an ambitious young man with an ambitious young body.

The two lovely people storm into Newman's Florida hometown one evening, on the heels of a wild, alcoholic binge. Quite logically, Chance Wayne, as Newman is dubbed, happens to be the town bad boy. Apparently he put the local Huey Long's innocent little daughter in the family way, and then discreetly took off for more friendly pastures.

Chance Wayne is a failure in life. His last hope rests in pawning his still youthful, handsome body for a Hollywood contract, gratis of the Princess. He has come back to take away Heavenly (Shirley Knight) from her possessive father, Boss Finley, played by Ed Begley. In turn, Finley is prepared to destroy Chance Wayne if he doesn't leave town with the Princess.

The resolving of these relationships and conflicts is the substance of the movie. Within a brief 24-hour period, the passions and seething hatreds of a small Southern town are exposed and ripped apart, leaving a handful of barren, empty people. Brooks, who is also responsible for the screenplay, negates a large part of the intense power of the theme by tacking on an almost absurd happy ending. It may have worked in "Elmer Gantry" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," but not in "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Uniformly, the acting is as forceful as can be found in any recent Hollywood motion picture. Brooks has succeeded in getting his carefully selected cast to achieve a spontaneous enthusiasm that at moments carries the picture beyond its faults. It might be added, though, that the melodramatic script is a genuine actor's feast of innumerable "juicy" scenes and lines.

Particularly of note is Geraldine Page, who along with Newman, recreates her role on Broadway. As the Princess, she strikingly brings to life the many moods and dimensions of the pitiable cinema queen. Her scenes with Newman are handled with an intelligent sensitivity and feeling that is nothing short of brilliant. Gulping down enormous quantities of vodka or hysterically groping for her narcotics, Miss Page lights up the screen with an unusual fire and feeling for her role.

Newman, though also excellent, runs a poor second to Miss Page's performance. The character of Chance Wayne is probably the most complex and difficult in the movie; although Wayne is not developed quite successfully, it is hardly the fault of Mr. Newman.

The other major parts belong to the Finley family. Begley as the Boss is dynamic and often eciting. But the part is already overdrawn enough without Begley's "Big Daddy" approach. A little more restraint might have made him more believable. Heavenly emerges as a wholly unreal, ridiculous figure. Her name even suggests that Williams is pulling our leg to begin with. There is not much to do about her role, and so Shirley Knight tactfully remains unobtrusive as the soiled virgin. Heavenly's brother is a character derived more from Poe than Williams. Rip Torn, as a dim-witted, viciously cruel tag-along, injects an additional note of horror and disgust that is hardly necessary. Old pro Mildred Dunnock is very effective and moving in her role as an aunt of the family who is (surprise) relatively normal.

"Sweet Bird of Youth" invites once again that standardized criticism of Tennessee Williams: how can so many unbelievable personalities of such mortifying baleness combine to make a work that is graspable and acceptable to an audience? Not everyone in the world is a sadist, or a drug addict, or an alcoholic. I wish someone would tell Mr. Williams that.

"The Four Horsemen..." Gallop While Actors Trot

By JEANIE BROWNE

Conquest, War, Pestilence, Death—the Four Horsemen described by St. John in Revelations—ride upon the earth devouring, destroying, eliminating everything in their path. These symbolic riders create a startling, perhaps apprehensive, mood in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," now playing at the Carolina.

Adapted from Blasco Ibanez' novel on WW I, this film version advances the novel's theme to World War II. An Argentine rancher (Lee J. Cobb) has two daughters. One marries a Frenchman (Charles Boyer), the other, a German (Paul Lukas). After the old rancher's death, the two sides of the family depart to their separate countries.

The outbreak of the war finds Boyer and his playboy son (Glenn Ford) living the lives of devout neutralists in Paris, while in Germany, Lukas and his three sons have become Nazi leaders. The plot moves swiftly as the Germans led by Lukas occupy Paris and Boyer's daughter (Yvvette Minieux) joins the resistance. Still neutral, Ford occupies his time having an affair with the wife (Ingrid Thulin) of a prisoner of war. When Ingrid's husband returns, and Yvette is taken by the Gestapo, Ford is forced to take a political stand.

The first version of Ibanez's novel was filmed in 1921, starring the then unknown actor, Rudolph Valentino. In the counterpart, Glenn Ford is miscast. Ford does not have the dashing, daring flare of the playboy. Ingrid Thulin is adequate in her role but leaves the impression of being just a lovely showpiece. Worthy of mention is Lee J. Cobb's vivid performance as the old rancher, and Yvvette Minieux's natural, unaffected acting ability.

Despite the acting, the inadequate techniques which director Vincente Minnelli employs, and the rather bizarre color combinations in several scenes, this film leaves a tremendous impression. The key to this is in the script by Robert Ardrey and John Gay, or perhaps in the original idea from Ibanez's novel.

The contrast between a great world war and its effects and the Biblical prophesy of the Four Horsemen begins slowly, subtlely, building to a climax of almost unthinkable power. The Four Horsemen are unreal. WW II is real. Yet, just how close is this reality to the unreality?

Curfew Cuts Male Talk

To The Editor:

This is just a naive query. I don't know who will pay attention to it, except the few male students enrolled at the university.

My question then. Who is responsible for establishing the completely inconsiderate policy of flicking off the phones in the girls' dorm at precisely the witching hour of 11 o'clock, without any warning? After two years of interrupted conversations I am now realiznig that I'm not the only heterosexually orientated male here who gets supremely annoyed at this practice.

How difficult can it be, how terribly expensive it is, for those in charge of this school of higher learning and social education to cue the people having an enjoyable conversation when their official time is up?

—Peter David Krones

POGO—PEANUTS

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*on Thursday, the price drops to 9c
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Disguised OAS Commandos Take Over Two Newspapers

ALGIERS (UPI) — Secret Army Organization commandos dressed in French army camouflage suits took over two Oran daily newspapers during the night and ran off 100,000 copies of a "special OAS editon" denouncing President Charles de Gaulle and an independent Algeria.

It was the most spectacular OAS operation of the day in defiance of the French referendum Sunday in which 90.7 per cent of the valid ballots cast approved De Gaulle's policy of independence for a Moslem-dominated Algeria.

The Oran prefect suspended both papers and two others Monday night until further notice. The reason for the suspension was "to assist the investigation," the government office said.

BUDDY NIGHT AT THE ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11

NOW PLAYING

Varsity

THE MENNINGER APPROACH TO MENTAL ILLNESS: NO PATIENT IS
HOPELESS
A patient at the Menninger Hospital had been hate-ridden for years. So the doctors let her work off her anger by hitting golf balls. And it worked! In this week's Post, you'll learn why the Menningers feel no patient is hopeless. And you'll read case histories from their files.
The Saturday Evening POST
APRIL 14 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Pharmacy Sec'y Made Chairman Of Policy Group

H. C. McAllister, secretary-treasurer of the N. C. Board of Pharmacy, has been installed as chairman of the House of Delegates of the American Pharmaceutical Association at its annual meeting in Las Vegas.

The House of Delegates is the legislative and policy making body of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Also, during the Las Vegas meeting, McAllister was elected a member of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education. This is the official accrediting agency for schools of pharmacy in the United States.

McAllister is immediate past president of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.

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Music Workshop To Present Evening Of Opera On Friday

The Carolina Opera Workshop, under the direction of Wilton Mason, will present an evening of opera in Hill Hall Friday, April 13 at 8. The offerings will include Pergolesi's witty and delightful two-act opera "The Music Master," sung in English, and fourth act of Offenbach masterpiece "The Tales of Hoffman," sung in French.

These performances will be full staged by an outstanding cast of local singers who have been preparing their roles for the past several months under the direction of Dr. Mason. Included in "The Music Master" will be Margot Dodge Harris as the pupil Lauretta, Robert Williamson as Lambert, the music master, and Bert Adams as the impresario Colaggiani.

"In "The Tales of Hoffman" excerpt Rebecca Carnes will sing the role of Antonia, James Gibbs that of Hoffman, and Bert Adams will portray Dr. Miracle.

BUDDY NIGHT AT THE ZOOM-ZOOM 8-11

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

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AUSTRIAN STUDENT SEEKS companion for summer camping trip through United States and Mexico. Will go by car and share expenses. Call Wolfgang Passl, School of Pharmacy, 942-5121; after 5 p.m., 942-5122.

BOMB
SHELTERS ARE NO ANSWER— SAY 8 TOP SCIENTISTS
In a recent Post series, Edward Teller claimed 9 out of 10 Americans could live through an atomic war. His plan for survival: a mammoth shelter program. But in this week's Post, 8 well-known experts disagree sharply with Teller. They explain why they believe there is no real protection from a bomb blast. Tell how modern shelters are already becoming outmoded. And give their plan for avoiding world-wide destruction.
The Saturday Evening POST
APRIL 14 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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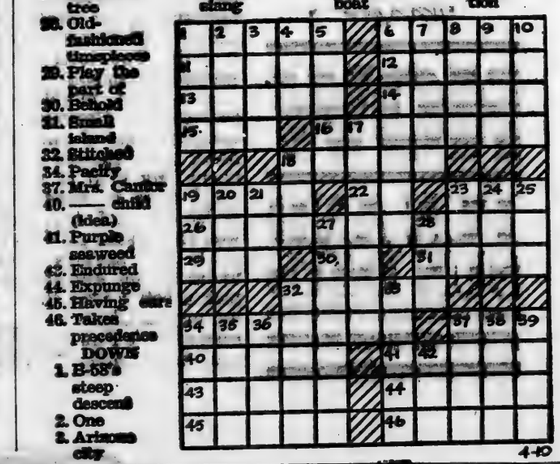
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. "The Three Musketeers" author
6. Ross family kin
11. Chimney
12. Motion picture
13. Long vine
14. Sister's daughter
15. Greek letter
16. Basement refuge
18. Friend of "Thee"
20. American cartoonist
22. Chinese mile
23. Candlenut tree
26. Old-fashioned timepiece
29. Play the part of
30. Behold
31. Small island
32. Stitched
34. Pacify
37. Mrs. Carter
40. —— child (idea)
41. Purple seaweed
42. Endured
44. Expunge
45. Having ears
46. Takes precedence

DOWN
1. B-58's steep descent
2. One
3. Arizona city
4. Appropriate
5. To hide sways: slang
6. Loss of memory
7. Sheer cloth
8. Eft: dial. var.
9. Dainty
10. Prophet
17. Cavities
18. Craggy hill
19. Exclamation
20. Fabulous Arabian bird
21. Eccentric person: slang
23. Pack animal
24. Singer ——— Torme
25. Poor Gynt's mother
27. Gathered grain, as Ruth
28. TV's ——— Chase
32. Fish net
33. Mossy fishermen
35. French priest
36. Malayan boat
38. Young pigeon
39. "——— the Great" of Russia
43. Writing table
44. God of war
45. Constellation

Yesterday's Answer



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POGO

PEANUTS

Marines Land; Face Carolina Nine At Three

By Curry Kirkpatrick

Coach Walter Rabb's baseball Tar Heels go after victory number four this afternoon, when they entertain the Camp Lejeune Marines at 3:00 in Emerson Stadium.

Carolina, 3-4 on the year with only a 13-9 loss to Wake Forest showing on the ACC log, have only won one game at the home park this season—that being a 10-3 triumph over Delaware in its last outing.

The Tar Heels, who have gotten some fine hitting from Larry Neal, Buddy Tilden, P. W. Swing and Heyward Hull, have only their pitching and sometimes-shoddy fielding to blame for their far-from-credible record to date.

Prior to Bob Wacker's fine performance last Thursday, when he limited the Blue Hens of Delaware to five hits in Carolina's sole home victory, only Dave Murr had pitched up to par.

Murr, the big red-headed co-captain, turned in a fine two-run, two-hit relief job in the Wake Forest comedy of errors.

Rabb will probably start today, co-captain Len Dellolio at first, Swing at second, Neal at third, and sophomore Jim Speight at shortstop, with Hull, Tilden, and either Dave Pope or George Lockhart in the outfield and Wendell Brande behind the plate. Either Murr or sophomore righthander Andy Billesdon will pobably get the nod for the mound chores.

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The Shah felt he needed an heir to make his throne secure. So he divorced his wife, remarried, and finally fathered a son. Yet today his throne is as shaky as ever. This week, a Post editor reports on an exclusive interview with the Persian monarch. You'll learn why the aristocrats are out for the Shah's scalp. And why many of his subjects actually think he should be more of a tyrant.
The Saturday Evening POST
APRIL 14 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Down in the Dumps?

See the Contemporary Studio Cards at
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Daily Tar Heel

Cindermen Defeat Gamecocks, 79-57

Bob Hart and Rett Everett each captured two first places Saturday as UNC's undefeated track team stopped South Carolina at Columbia, 79-57.

The contest was close until the Tar Heels pulled away with a first and second in both the pole vault and two-mile run and a win in the mile relay.

With 13 of the 16 events completed, Carolina led by only three points, 58-55, but Barrie Tiedemann and Heath Whittle tied for first in the pole vault at 13 feet, 6 inches, and Rett Everett won the two-mile with UNC's Carmine Lunetta second, to ice it for Coach Dale Ranson's cindermen.

Hart, in addition to his wins in the 220 (22.1) and 440 (49.9) yard races, also anchored Carolina's winning mile relay team as he combined with Scott Brent, Jim Brown, and Jerry Stuver to finish in 3:22.6.

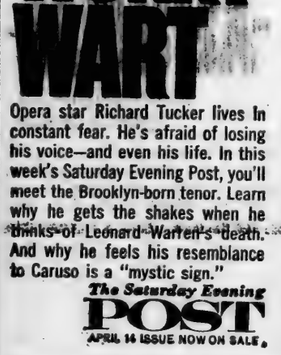
Other Tar Heel winners included Brent (1:54.1 in the 880-yard run), John O'Bannon (22-5 i nthe broad jump), Harvey Henry (47¼ feet i nthe shotput) and Cutter Davis (186' 10" in the javelin).

Tom Clark, the record-breaking high jumper, leaped 6-4 Saturday, but the Gamecocks' Jim Collins matched the effort to tie Clark for first.

Everett ran his clutch two-mile in 9:40.9 and added a 4:20.1 mile win to account for his "double."

Stevens Appointed

Bob Stevens, "Coach of the Year" in the Atlantic Coast Conference while at South Carolina this past season, was named yesterday to the head coaching post at the University of Oklahoma.



ARNOLD PALMER

Arnie Palmer Does It Again

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Amazing Arnold Palmer wore down Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald Monday with another one of his fantastic finishes to capture his third Masters' golf title with a spectacular four-under-par 68 windup in a three-way playoff.

Down three strokes after the first nine, the indomitable, 32-year-old Palmer turned it on over the back nine by shooting five birdies against his frustrated two competitors to fashion a 37-31—68 that beat runnerup Player by three strokes and earned him the $20,000 first prize money.

NC Swim Club In Title Tie

By Curry Kirkpatrick

The North Carolina Aquatic Club, formed just last week and featuring five swimming stars from UNC and State College, finished in a tie for the team title, Saturday, at the AAU swimming and diving championships in Bartlesville, Okla.

Sophomore Thompson Mann, and freshman Harrison Merrill of Carolina combined with State's Ed Spencer, Pete Fogarasy, and Bill McGinty as the Tar Heel swim group scored 34 points to deadlock the University of Southern California's freshman team for first place. Southern Cal's varsity team, swimming as a separate unit, finished behind the two leaders with 32 points.

Mann, Spencer, Fogarasy, and McGinty tallied 14 points while breaking a meet record in the 400-yard medley relay. The four covered the distance in 3:37.9, just two-tenths of a second off the existing American record.

Other North Carolina places were taken by Fogarasy, fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, Mann, third in the 100-yard backstroke and Spencer, third in the 100 butterfly.

Spencer and Fred Schmidt of Indians were both timed in 52.3 in the butterfly but Schmidt was awarded second behind teammate Larry Schulhof, who won in 52.1, also just two-tenths of a second off an American mark.

In Mann's race, Bob Bennett, a Southern Cal freshman and Princeton's Jed Graef, who defeated the UNC star twice in the Eastern Championships, were both clocked in 54.1 with Bennett getting the win on a judge's decision.

In a meet glittering with outstanding performances, seventeen-year-old Roy Saari, a California high school student, stole the show.

Saari, a senior out of El Segundo High School, swam at a record-a-night pace in the three day meet, setting new marks in the 1500-meter, 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle races.

The secondary - school prodigy took the 1500 in 16:54.1, the 220 in 1:58.6 and climaxed his fantas-

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RICHARD TUCKER: THE WORLD'S PRIZE
WORRY-WART
Opera star Richard Tucker lives in constant fear. He's afraid of losing his voice—and even his life. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the Brooklyn-born tenor. Learn why he gets the shakes when he thinks of Leonard Warren's death. And why he feels his resemblance to Caruso is a "mystic sign."
The Saturday Evening POST
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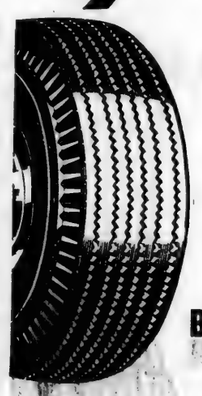
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138

You're Another One

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Mild, with Chance of Showers. High near 70.

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Cuban Exiles Bargaining For Invaders

HAVANA (UPI) — Four Cuban exiles arrived Tuesday to try to scale down Premier Fidel Castro's $62 million ransom demand for the freedom of 1,179 Bay of Pigs invaders. They went immediately into seclusion.

The exiles, representing the so-called Cuban Families Committee for the Liberation of Prisoners of War, included Alvaro Canchez Jr., chairman; Enrique Llaca, vice-treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Betencourt and Enrique Freyre.

They were met on their 9 a.m. arrival from Miami by a Castro army captain and an unidentified couple, and sped through customs and immigration.

They followed a little used road from the airport to Havana and were reported t ohave been settled down in a private residence previously arranged for their use.

Await Nxt Move

There was no immediate indication when the delegation members would meet with Castro, or whether the bargaining for the release of the prisoners, captured during last April's abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, would be conducted on a lower level.

Sanchez told newsmen at the airport he could not say anything for publication until the negotiations got under way.

"We are here with the best intentions of negotiating and reaching definitive conclusions" with respect to the prisoners as a group, he said. He said he did not know who would represent the government in the talks. He said the Castro permit to come to Cuba was signed only by an immigration department functionary.

Prior to their departure for Havana from Miami, Sanchez said the delegation had been authorized to offer $28 million in "goods and products" to meet Castro's stiff ransom demand.

However, the Cuban premier is seeking cash in U.S. dollars for the release of the men, sentenced last Saturday to 30 years at hard labor in an unprecedented four-day mass trial at Havana's Principe prison.

Legislature Di-Phi Topic For Debate

The role of the student legislature will be debated by the Di-Phi tonight as the group considers "A Resolution Advocating that the Student Legislature Confine Itself to Issues Pertaining Directly to the Studen Body and Camputs of UNC." The debate will be at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

The resolution, which was introduced by Bill Philips, is expected to stimulate lively debate between those who feel that conditions on campus merit the complete attention of the Legislature and those who want a "broad" interpretation of the role of the Student Legislature.

The resolution, ifp assed, would request that the Speaker of the Legislature read the resolution before the Student Legislature assembled.

This issue, which has been the subject of much controversy in the past, was brought to the surface by the recent passage by the Legislature of "A Resolution Concerning Nuclear Testing."

All persons have been invited to attend and, if they desire, to participate in the debate. Refreshments will be served after the session.

2 Hooded Giants Search For Fleece Tappees Monday

Two hooded giants will stalk the aisles of Memorial Hall Monday night in search of new Argonauts for the Order of the Golden Fleece, the University's highest honorary organization for men. The doors will be locked promptly at 7 and will not be reopened until the tapping ceremony is completed.

Golden Fleece initiates are chosen on the basis of character, ability, achievement and leadership. The Fleece has a long-standing tradition of recognizing the campus' most outstanding men.

Valkyrie Sing

Following the tapping, the Valkyries will introduce the evening's entertainment to be given by representatives from organizations throughout the campus. The Valkyries, the University's highest honorary for women, present this event annually in order to display campus talent and to serve as a unifying force with emphasis on group participation and enjoyment.

Sing chairman, Susie Cordon, announced Monday that fourteen campus groups have been registered for the competition. One trophy will be awarded for each of the following divisions:

Men's singing, men's skit, women's singing, women's kit, and special groups.

Late Permission

The entries will be judged by a panel of six members of the faculty and Chapel Hill community on the basis of originality, presentation, singing, and costuming.

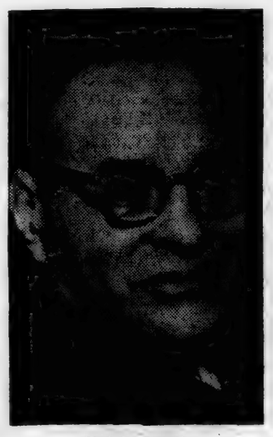
Campus-wide late permission for twelve o'clock has been granted by the Women's Residence Council so that women students may remain throughout the entire program.

OAS Leader On Trial Now

PARIS (UPI)—Former Air Force Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, captured No. 2 man of the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS), will go on trial for his life here today on charges of crimes aaginst the state.

Jouhaud could be sentenced to death before a firing squad if found guilty.

Opinion was divided, however, on whether such a sentnce would be commuted.



Ralph Bunche

—Photo by Jim Wallace

CITES CONGO OPERATION

UN Effective Peacemaker — Bunche

By BILL WAUMETT

The complexities of peacemaking were described by Ralph Bunche last night to an audience of about 900 persons in Memorial Hall that heard the Undersecretary of the United Nations vigorously defend that organization's recent operations in the Katanga Province of the Congo.

Bunche cited numerous examples of effective peace operations by the UN and said that critics who are calling it useless have a disregard for facts that must "excite the imagination of the communists."

Bunche, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work in settling the dispute over Israel's independence, briefly reviewed the major peace-making services the UN has performed and then commented on the problems that had arisen in these operations and how the UN had solved them.

He began by describing the Israel-Arab dispute and contrasted its improvised practices then with the present peace-keeping mission which now settles border disputes.

He then traced the growth of the UN Executive branch under the leadership of Dag Hammerskold as the late Secretary guided UN forces in Gaza in 1956, in Lebanon in 1958 and in the Congo operation that is "still far from completed."

The UN's authority, he said, "has grown tremendously since 1946, mainly through its acceptance by the world as a fair and effective mediator of international disputes."

"The UN still has far from adequate authority," he stated, "to fulfill its peacemaking role."

Problems Of African Independence

In describing the problems of emerging African nationalism, and particularly the problems of the Congo, he said that the world realizes that much of Africa is not ready for self-rule, but that it is impossible to say exactly when a country is ready for independence.

"In this situation," he said, "the UN is the best and perhaps only means of insuring a free Africa."

He then stated that many of the future problems of Africa will arise from the problem of race relations. South Africa and Algeria were cited by Bunche as recent examples of the problems caused by this conflict.

"The future solutions to these problems, he said, lies with the individual's attitudes and ideas. The walls between peoples must be broken down so that discrimination can be eliminated and peace preserved."

Sukarno Threatens New Guinea Again

PALEMBANG, Indonesia (UPI) —President Sukarno boasted Tuesday of his increasing supply of Soviet military equipment and warned that if The Netherlands refuses to withdraw from West New Guinea by the end of this year Indonesia will seize it by force.

Speaking to a cheering crowd of 20,000 in this south Sumatra city, Sukarno said he will abide by a United States plan for the peaceful transfer of West New Guinea to Indonesia only if the transfer is completed within nine months.

New Ring Is Introduced By Order Of Grail

The Grail has announced the introduction of a new Carolina dinner ring featuring a blue oval stone framed in the words "University of North Carolina" and bearing a design of the Old Well on the side.

A group of Carolina women students chose the ring from a group of designs drawn up by the L. G. Balfour Company with the aid and advice of members of the Grail.

Orders and ring sizes will be taken at the Y Court Thursday 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at which time a $5 deposit will be due. Balance of the price is payable upon delivery, which is estimated to be eight weeks from the time the orders reach the manufacturer.

Optional features include additional lettering at eight cents per letter and Greek letters gold encrusted on stone, $1 each.

Price of the ring in yellow or green gold will be $20 including hand engraving of two initials and last name on the inside band. White gold is $5 additional.

As in the case of the regular class ring, $1 of the purchase price goes to the Grail.

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Donna Fountain, Sarah Reese, Nancy Himelick, Margaret Holland, Harry Broome, Douglas Gordon, Reed Johnston, Stewart Ellington, Don Korte, Charles Buckley, Jack Koontz, William McRorie, Stephen Everette, William Carrier, Hugh Myers, William Askew, John Eichburg, William Taylor, Robert Diplock, Ray Farris, Peter Spies, Robert Browning, Lawrence Gurley, David Williams, and Walter Daughton.

U. Of Mich.'s X.J. Kennedy Next In N.C. Poetry Circuit

Michigan poet X. J. Kennedy has been selected as the second poet to participate in the North Carolina Poetry Circuit. He will begin his tour of the eight North Carolina colleges in the circuit late this month.

The circuit was formed last November by Howard Webber, editor-in-chief of the UNC Press, to bring young but not altogether established poets to colleges and universities of the state. One Virginia college is formally a part of the Circuit but will not participate this time.

Author Of "Nude"

Thirty-one-year-old Kennedy, author of "Nude Descending a Staircase," which won an Avery Hopwood Award before publication and later was the Lamont Selection of the Academy of American Poets, will be reading his poetry to students at East Carolina, Duke, Davidson, Woman's College, Wake Forest, State, Campbell, and UNC.

A good illustration of a point seldom made, that poetry can be fun and literary too, are many of Kennedy's poems. "Epitaph for a Postal Clerk" reads, in entirety:

"Here lies wrapped up tight in sod
Henry Harkins c/o God.
On the day of Resurrection
May be opened for inspection."

Of his humor, much admired by all who have read him, writer Donald Hall has praised Kennedy this way: "Other young poets are witty; many of Kennedy's poets are wit itself. No one writing is capable of the effects in which Kennedy specializes."

Poetry Editor

In November last year the young poet succeeded Donald Hall as poetry editor for "The Paris Review."

Already this year the poet has read his works at the Poetry Center of the YM-YWCA in New York; over the BBC Third Programme and the Pacifica Foundation FM network, WBAI, New York; and on the campuses of Cornell, Washington University (St. Louis), Rutgers, Michigan, Michigan Dearbon Center, and Wayne State University in Detroit.

Kennedy is currently an instructor in English at the University of Michigan. He received the 1961 Bess Hokin award of "Poetry" magazine, was a 1960 Bread Loaf Fellow in Poetry and held a 1961 fellowship at Yaddo.

Addition To Circuit

George Garrett, bartender, football coach, Texaco prospector, soldier and college professor, was the first poet to tour the state Poetry Circuit. Editor Webber states that "as many as four hundred students heard him speak at one of the participatign schools, and the audiences at all the schools seemed interested and enthusiastic."

"Probably the best testimony to the Circuit," Webber says, "is that one more school is participating this time than last—Campbell College. Our circuit is not only the first in the South but the largest in the nation.

"This," he said, "is a real cultural achievement for our state."

WARN RUSSIA:

A-Tests Begin In 3 Weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Britain sternly advised Russia Tuesday that America will start atmospheric nuclear tests within three weeks at the most unless Moscow agrees to a fool-proof test ban agreement.

In Russia, Western observers saw little chance that Russia would react favorably. The betting was that Premier Nikita Khrushchev would simply reiterate his previous stand and his threat to resume testing if the United States goes ahead.

The big two Allies told the Soviets there was still time for them to accept a test ban treaty that incorporates the "cardinal" principle of international inspection. But if Russia does not, "the test series scheduled for the latter part of this month will have to go forward."

The warning was issued simultaneously by the White House and read before the House of Commons by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. It also appeared to be aimed at the court of world opinion, especially neutral nations and such anti-test countries as Japan.

"We continue to hope that the Soviet government may reconsider their position and express their readiness to accept the principle of international verification," the joint U. S.-British statement said.

The White House said the statement was delivered to the Kremlin Monday night. Macmillan also sent a personal communication to Khrushchev. President Kennedy did not.

NEW LEGISLATORS INSTALLED

Allen Urges Responsibility

Inman Allen, new president of the student body, emphasized the need for a combined effort of all areas of student government to maintain student autonomy in an addrsss to the first meeting of the thirty-third session of student legislature Monday night.

Allen challenged the new legislators to accept the responsibility of their positions and provide all students with "an institution of government that they can feel."

In noting that the new officers were now in a position to work beyond strict party lines, Allen indicated that the executive branch would seek to accomplish the "best points in both parties' platforms."

Urgncy Of Social Problems

In stressing th urgency of varied social problems, the new president said, "I go on record now as saying that by this time next year, there will be an all-campus weekend." Plans for increased activity in cultural and academic areas were mentioned as being particularly important during the coming year when the 1964 Symposium will be in planning stages.

George Campbell, chairman of the constitutional council administered oaths of office to the new members of the men and women's honor councils, and to the officers of the executive branch of student government. The oath was administered to the members of the new legislative session by Mike Lawler, new vice president and speaker of the student legislature.

Hayes Is Speaker

A Student Party majority elected Arthur Hayes to position of speaker pro-tem over U.P. candidate Larry McDevitt.

Other offices filled included Ann Lupton (S.P., D.W. III), clerk; Beth Wallace (S.P., D.W. I), asst. clerk; and Dick Ellis (S.P., D.M. III), sergeant at arms. Chairman of legislative committees selected were Scott Summers (S.P., D.M. III), Ways and Means; George Rosental (S.P., D.M. I), Finance; Rick Powell (U.P., D.M. VI), Rules; and Charles Cooper (S.P. T.M. IV), Judicial.

Handbook Positions

Anyone interested in helping to produce the 1962-1963 edition of the Carolina Handbook is urged to apply for a staff position. This does not necessarily require journalistic ability, but it is open to anyone interested in this vital part of the orientation of incoming students. Interested students should stop by the publications board office between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Flatt and Scruggs

The senior class is sponsoring Earl Flatt and Lester Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys in a concert here Wednesday night in Memorial Hall at 8. Admission will be $1 and tickets are available at Graham Memorial and at Kemp's.

TO TELEVISE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's news conference at 3:30 p.m. EST Wednesday will be broadcast live on all networks and on the NBC teleision network the White House said Tuesday.

Videotapes of the session will be presented at 5 p.m. EST by the CBS and ABC television networks, the White House said.

Berlin Disease Toll Increases

BERLIN (UPI) — East Berliners were told Tuesday to skip birthday parties until the dysentery epidemic ends.

East German press and radio issues repeated warnings to stay home and avoid contacts which might spread the contagious disease, which has killed at least three persons and felled 28,000 more.

West Berlin health officials said the East German statistics were underestimated and that at least 40 persons had died and 100,000 were stricken.

MOUNTAIN MUSIC TONIGHT

Duo Tuning Up Bluegrass Banjos

Lester Scruggs and Earl Flatt, along with the Foggy Mountain Boys, will be tuning up their Bluegrass banjos and guitars in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 for a 2½ hour program of traditional mountain music. A major part of the group's repertoire is made up of songs and ballads from the Appalachian Mountain country; songs deeply rooted in folk tradition. Both are accomplished musicians who specialize in a kind of country music that anyone with a sense of humor and a slight sense of rhythm can enjoy and appreciate. Tickets for tonight's concert may still be picked up for a dollar apiece at Kemp's in downtown Chapel Hill, in Y-Court, or at Graham Memorial.

AT FACULTY CLUB

Anthropologist Discusses N. C.'s 'Dead End' History

The "Dead End" history of North Carolina, and especially that of Indian remains found in the state that date back 900 years, was describ edby UNC anthropologist Dr. Joffre Coe to the Faculty Club at its monthly luncheon yesterday .

He related results of diggings near Roanoke Rapids, in Wilkes County, and west of Winston-Salem on the banks of the Yadkin River, site of an ancient Indian civilization. He also told of graves of Indians near Hillsboro and the famous Indian Mound which has been restored at "Town Creek" near Mount Gilead.

Following his speech, Prof. Coe and his chief assistant David S. Phelps told of the excavations near the western edge of the Piedmont Plateau.

Bones Of 60 Indians

The bones o fabout 60 Indians have been found there recently near the bank of the Yadkin River. Some o fthe bodies had been left on the surface to rot away and then buried in a single grave and others had been buried in flexed positions in shallow graves.

It is hoped that these bones, discovered by highway construction

(Continued on Page 5)

YRC Hear Prof. King This Evening

The "Conservative Revolution" will be discussed by Professor James King of the UNC History Dept. at tonight's meeting of the Young Republicans Club at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom.

The program was planned in keeping with the Symposium last week, according to YRC President Earl Baker, who said, "We feel that the college students of today recognize the failure of New Deal nostrums which the Democrats are exhuming today. This is why the Conservative revolution exists."

King teaches in the History Dept. and specializes in intellectual history.

Also on the program will be Bill Patterson, Regional director of YR college activities, and Adrian King of Wake Forest College, North Carolina College Co-ordinator. Young Republican activity in the November Congressional and local elections will be discussed.

Campus Briefs

Orders For Symposium Talks Due April 18; Price $1.50

Symposium Speeches

Orders for copies of the speeches given at the Symposium programs must be received by the beginning of Spring vacation, April 18. Each copy will include all speeches given during the Symposium Week.

Orders should be sent to the Carolina Symposium, Box 6, Chapel Hill, or should be taken to the Symposium office on the 2nd floor of the Y.M.C.A. building. The price of $1.50 must accompany each order. The orders will be filled during May and copies will be delivered at that time.

t UP Legislature

University Party legislators will hold a compulsory caucus Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

Pan Hellenic Council today at 4:30

Pan-Hell

There will be a meeting of the in the Grail Room.

IDC Dance

The IDC will sponsor a free all-campus dance Friday night from 8-12 at the American Legion hut. Music will be by the Sceptors.

Lost

LOST—A gold charm bracelet with four charms. Contact Dee Johnson at 105 Spencer, 968-9087.

Merit Certificates

The twenty-four students who have not picked their Freshman Merit Certificates have been asked to pick these up this week at the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p.m.

Easter Express

Persons desiring rides to and from Chapel Hill over the Easter holidays should write out destination and planned time of departure, and bring this information to the DTH office. This information will be published daily beginning Fri-

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 11, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXIX, No. 138

You're Another One

The team of young Soviet professional people which visited the campus late last month was, in general, warmly received. Most students who came in contact with the Russian visitors said they benefited from the experience despite the difficulties of communicating through an interpreter.

Although there was never a real rapport established because of the language differences and the briefness of the visit, enough exchange took place to make the visit a success.

Unfortunately, the most widespread publicity given the visit resulted from the fried chicken and towel incident at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. As we understand it, the situation was blown far out of proportion to its importance. The press is always ready to pounce on any incident involving Russians visiting in this country. The slightest hint of personal insult becomes a matter of national pride. Everyone wants to get in the act and "defend his country's honor." During the Russians' visit here, the following editorial appeared in the Washington, D. C., Evening Star:

Those having a passing acquaintance with life in American fraternity houses are unlikely to be surprised or distressed by any reports of normal "hardships." The brothers are prone toward such informalities as borrowing books or beds, clothing or cars, on an "ask not" basis. Even so, their hospitality is seldom questioned from campus to campus. Perhaps things are different in Russia, if there are fraternities there at all.

In any case, a trio of Russian exchange students visiting the University of North Carolina are finding life not to their liking in the Pi Kappa Alpha house at Chapel Hill. No towels and too much fried chicken. There are occasions, of course, when lack of a towel can be a nuisance—perhaps an embarrassing one. For fried chicken, however, it is difficult to work up much sympathy for complaints about being faced with this fare at two consecutive meals. In fact, it happens at our house quite often and with no hustling up an alternative of ham and eggs, as was done at Chapel Hill, for any sniffy customers.

Being on tour, it is possible that the seemingly rude Russkis—who even declined to accept an apology for the towel shortage—have not heard about the food problems back home. Among other things, Papa Khrushchev is annoyed about there not being enough chickens—fried or otherwise. Very likely the same applies to ham and eggs. Perhaps the only thing in over-supply is Russians—at least in Chapel Hill.

* * *

And perhaps the only thing in over-supply in the United States is newspaper editors with a chauvanistic "you're another one" complex.

Hope For Education

Perhaps there is real hope for education in North Carolina.

Yesterday we learned that Lewis Rush, president of Phi Beta Kappa here last year, will return to Carolina next fall to complete requirements for a teacher's certificate. His aim: to teach math in a North Carolina high school.

It's heartening to find that the teaching profession can still attract brilliant minds—without fancy salaries, fringe benefits or a shorter work week.

Rush says he believes the high school level is a highly critical point in education, especially in math and science. He also believes that no system of education, classic, progressive or whatnot, can succeed without strong teachers who not only know their subjects but who have the ability to draw out students.

Unfortunately, there are far too few like Rush. The teaching profession simply does not draw enough brilliant students. We would venture to guess that Rush, if and when he begins teaching in N. C., will be one of less than a dozen of comparable ability now doing so. Most bright young men and women are wooed away from careers in teaching long before they get to the first education course. Too many attractive salaries and opportunities exist in other fields for the outstanding student to give more than a passing thought to teaching as a career.

But the problem involves more than plush positions and starting salaries. Education is simply not regarded as a really respectable undergraduate major for the outstanding students.

A national report issued recently showed that the education curriculum at most colleges attracted students who scored in the lowest ranges on entrance exams and/or college boards.

This means that most of the real brain power goes into fields outside education.

Men like Rush are rare exceptions in the field of high school teaching .

How many more like him follow is in large measure up to the men who control the purse-strings. But part of the responsibility must be shared by those who shape education curricula in our colleges and universities.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chiang Is Real Homebody Among National Leaders

TAIPEI (UPI)Chiang Kai-Shek is probably the world's least-traveled national leader.

Since Chiang retreated to Formosa in late 1949, the Nationalist Chinese president has traveled no more than 3,000 miles outside the confines of Formosa and the offshore islands.

He clocked those miles just after he arrived in Formosa in the fall of 1949, in whirlwind trips to Manila and Seoul.

Since those visits, which he made to see the then Presidents Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines and Syngman Rhee of South Korea, the aging Generalissimo has not made any overseas trips.

He has, however, made numerous short hops to Quemoy—about 200 miles from Taipei—sometimes accompanied by his wife.

What are the reasons Chiang, who was said to love flying when he was on the mainland, has stayed so close to Formosa?

The most frequently heard reason is that Chiang has vowed he would not visit another country until he had regained his homeland.

There have been rumors that Chiang, who will be 75 this year, will shortly get a luxurious four-engine jet liner for his personal use. If so, it does not seem likely the jet will be used for flights only within Formosa, since a fast jet can span the island in a matter of minutes.

Perhaps Chiang may use the new jet to fly overseas—to visit Japan, Thailand, Manila or Hawaii.

The Taipei government is not oblivious to the value of good will visits by national leaders. But it would appear unlikely Chiang would break his vow.

Other members of Chiang's family have traveled more extensively. Madame Chiang and their two sons have been to the United States.

Di-Phi Debates Legislature's Bounds Tonite

To the Editor:

Since the Student Legislature passed the resolution concerning nuclear testing, there has been widespread questioning of whether the Student Legislature should concern itself with legislation dealing with off-campus issues. Certain persons have stated that such legislation is interpreted as expressing the majority opinion of the Student Body while this may or may not be true. Others have questioned whether such legislation accomplishes anything worthwhile.

Tonight the students will have the opportunity to say whether or not they wish the Legislature to discuss off-campus resolutions. The Di-Phi will meet at 7:30 on the third floor of New West to discuss RESOLUTION ADVOCATING THAT THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE CONFINE ITSELF TO ISSUES PERTAINING DIRECTLY TO THE STUDENT BODY AND CAMPUS OF UNC. All persons and especially the new legislators are invited to come to participate in debate, ask questions of the speakers, or just listen if they so desire.

Here is a unique opportunity for the students to speak out on what they feel should be the role of the Student Legislature, and to voice their complaints and offer suggestions.

Arthur Hays
President of the Di-Phi

Manners Minder

To the Editor:

A bull on the railroad track, when he saw the train approach, turned and charged the train. Where upon the engineer, putting on more steam, said he admired the bull's spunk but didn't give a damn for his judgment.

I admire Don Hilburn's style, he writes well. I can at least understand what he is writing about, but as someone said on reading his letter, "His letter only proves your point—that a few students at the University have no manners, they pride themselves on their boorishness, so there is not much hope of their ever changing into gentlemen."

This attitude is unfortunate for as Patricia Lewis, columnist for the "Raleigh News & Observer," wrote March 28: "Good manners are a part of modern college life because of the student's growing awareness that proper habits of behavior cultivated at school are almost as important in their postgraduate lives as the book knowledge they absorb."

The world expects good manners of a college graduate. When I correct the young people it is because I think too much of them to see them go out into the world without the rudiments of good manners.

It is well known that children get tired of hearing their parents correct them all the time so they stop listening. A lot of the things young people do are just thoughtless, (which is a very different thing from being intentionally rude). Most young people appreciate someone taking the trouble to correct their thoughtlessness. I don't know Don Hilburn but I believe he has writing ability and I would like to see him develop it.

—Otelia Connor

World Federalists Organize

BACKGROUND OF THE CALL

In this age of nuclear neurosis, with some nations rejecting nuclear arms and others grimly pursuing this destructive knowledge—17 years after the maiming of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by two relatively tiny atomic bombs—the power of a creative idea is being used to arrest humanity's mad march towards self-annihilation.

Three years ago this idea was formulated, starting a chain of events which culminated in a document addressed to all nations and signed by prominent individuals from many parts of the world. This document calls upon the nations to participate in an effort to construct a world constitution at a convention to be held in Geneva this year.

The creative appeal of this idea stems from its offer of a positive alternative when many have abandoned hope of the future. The Call advocates action. The Call provides the opportunity of eliminating the defects evident in the present world organization—the absence of constituted authority to maintain law and order and the lack of mechanisms needed to settle international disputes peacefully.

Three years ago Thane Read of Tempe, Arizona proposed to cultivate a joint appeal by renowned people of the world—an appeal to set up a convention to construct a base for international cooperation under law. Since then a small group of individuals became associated for this purpose. Talents, time and money were pooled. Finances came from the originator of the project through funds made available to him by inheritance and family gifts. Tours of contact were arranged and carried out—two around the world, and several others in England, France, and Japan. Hundreds of letters reached out to prominent persons in all walks of life—labor leaders, statesmen peace workers, world government advocates, scientists, humanitarians, religious leaders and others. Leadership support by many of the peace groups predicted the likelihood of eventual unification of peace efforts in this drive for a world constitution.

Read and Associates have been spurred on by the mounting evidence that atomic war is eminent and awesome in its promise of world-wide misery and death. This group hopes to tap the instinct for survival now frantically expressing itself in strikes for peace, efforts to ban the bomb, movements for unilateral disarmament, the blind building of puny shelters, and the rise of various survival societies. This concern may well respond to the proposal extended in the Call until eventually a mighty ground swell of public opinion will provide the strength to carry out the appointment of delegates.

If a precedent for the Call need be cited, one may point to the action of twelve individuals in 1786 inviting the thirteen sovereign states to a convention in Philadelphia, where the United States Constitution was drafted. That Call was an unofficial action, later confirmed by the Continental Congress.

The World Constitution Coordinating Committee plans to establish and maintain communication of all action taken in behalf of promoting the convention. The Call will be placed in the hands of all organizations capable of action, such as churches, educational organizations, political parties, disseminated. From this base of activity other committees of promotion may spring. Incorporation of convention support into political party programs might become possible.

Will the human community survive? The signers of the Call hope for this—under mutually constituted world law.

DRAFT PLAN OF ACTION

The World Constitution Coordinating Committee urges the following action in every nation:

A. Formation of a national planning committee with the following concerns:
   1. Making an all-out campaign to publicize the Call among the people.
   2. Taking appropriate steps to ensure the selection of delegates.
   3. Development of a national conference of people especially interested in making specific plans for the Convention activities.
   4. Forming and sending a delegation, consisting of selected leaders in the field of science, religion, education, social sciences, etc., to the head of government. The delgation should visit the chief executive after popular support for the Convention has been developed. This action could be the climax of the campaign to have national delegates to the World Constitution Convention named.

B. Formation of a peace economy planning committee.
   1. A substantial portion of the productive capacity in industrial nations is now devoted to armaments. Prospects of a sudden cessation of armament production could create serious opposition to the Convention though fear of a serious business recession. A suggested project might be to explore possibilities of mutually-beneficial investment in less-developed nations.
   2. Countries now recipients of military aid might also expect to experience an economic crisis as a result of general disarmament. Committees of these nations would devise feasible basic projects for developing their economies in cooperation with outside investors.

POLICY STATEMENT

While the World Constitution Coordinating Committee does not desire to set up its own ideas as the sole objectives of the proposed Convention, we feel that a World Constitution, in order to be effective, must embody certain minimum provisions requiring:

A. A parliament to enact world law and to achieve disarmament and to maintain world peace.
B. An executive to be responsible for carrying out these laws.
C. A world police force to enforce these laws.
D. A world court to settle differences and disputes between nations.

We want each nation, large and small, to retain the freedom and the right to run its own political, economic, and social affairs as it wishes, without interference either from other powerful nations or from the Federal World Authority.

In other words, self-determination of every members nation must be spelled out in this Federal World Constitution; no nation, however, will have the right to wage war upon other nations or the right to possess or manufacture nuclear, conventional, chemical, or biological weapons of war.

"Hold Still — I Just Want To Get That Fly"

College Crowds Flood Daytona

By NORMAN P. WILKERSON

(Note: This article was rewritten from an article which appeared in the "Daytona Beach Morning Journal" of March 17, 1962.)

Where are the boys?

Where are the girls?

They're at Daytona Beach, Fla.

College students continue to pour into Daytona Beach for semester breaks and pre-Easter cavorting—almost 8,000 so far. Many of these students have deserted Fort Lauderdale, last year's Easter time retreat, for Daytona's plush motels and 28 miles of beaches.

The "Fort Lauderdale News" reported, "Daytona Beach is siphoning off a stream of collegians who previously came here for their spring vacation." Last year students pumped an estimated $3,500,000 into Fort Landerdale.

Reports from Fort Lauderdale indicate students are "taking dead aim on Daytona Beach" the "News" story went on.

A dance organized by Fort Lauderdale two weeks ago attracted only about a dozen college dancers.

The Fort Lauderdale Innkeeper Assn. estimated if the students desert "The Fort" for Daytona Beach, it could mean the loss of $700,000 to motel and apartment owners there.

Fort Lauderdale's Jade Beach, south of Pompano Beach, where students used to be able to meet for parties, has been closed off effectively by a Sheriff's Office ban on all offstreet parking there, according to the "News" report.

The closing of Jade Beach to students last year apparently was one of the restrictions which stirred student resentment at the city, and led to the riot there last Easter.

A college commented, "After sampling Fort Lauderdale's planned recreation and official restrictions, it seemed too much like going to Summer Camp. He said the restrictions made it seem the collegians were being told what to do and where to go.

Daytona Beach City Commissioner Nass envisions a bright future for college vacations. He said: "We plan to treat them as adults and expect them to act as adults." Daytona Beach, with the aid of Daytona Beach Junior College, has spent weeks planning for the onslaught of thousands of students from colleges in the South, East, Midwest and North here for semester breaks and Easter recesses.

Figuring that no one knows what college students want to do better than another college student, the city has turned most of the planning and coordination over to the junior college students.

Daytona Beach told the junior college it would help with the expenses and offered $7,500 to $10,000 to do the job.

In the Easter planning, efforts are being made to import entertainers such as Dave Brubeck, Sarah Vaughn, George Shering, The Kingston Trio, Jack Teagarden and Al Hirt.

Motels and apartments have been booked already as far as the Easter Weekend. Most of the bookings are for students, in fraternity groups as large as 200, to small groups of three or four.

Fort Lauderdale isn't wondering "where the boys are" this year. It knows they're in Daytona Beach.

Have Scents On The Job

WEST BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) —Mrs. Fannie Doyle, a 58-year-old grandmother, thinks nothing of an all-day trek through wooded mountains or facing a trapped criminal.

A Windham County deputy sheriff and parttime practical nurse, she raises, trains and tracks with a brood of crack bloodhounds that have gained her fame in police circles in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

"It's both a hobby and a job," she said.

Her current pack of eight bloodhounds includes 12-year-old Henry, who began his career tracking down two escaped criminals from Windsor State Prison when he was just a pup.

Henry also was on the end of a leash when Mrs. Doyle tracked a murder fugitive last year.

"I tracked him through rugged country, mountains and swamp. I was so close I saw him in a pond at one point and he could see me and the dog," she recalled.

The fugitive, an expert woodsman, eluded about 50 police for 18 hours before surrendering.

Mrs. Doyle says she doesn't fear a fugitive whether he is armed or not, although she carries no firearms and her dogs are not trained to protect her.

"I'm always flanked by armed police officers," she said.

Mrs. Doyle is believed to be the only woman in the country who trains bloodhounds for detective work. She also is called in to find lost hunters and children who go astray in the Northern New England woods.

"I ruptured a disc four years ago and the doctors told me I couldn't go tracking in the woods anymore," she said, "but I'm still doing it."

She began training dogs for the sheriff of Keene, N. H., and started breeding them herself 15 years ago.

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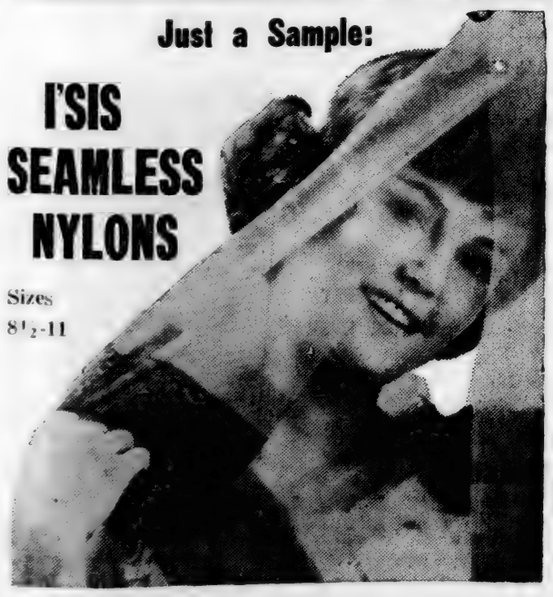

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Citizens Councils Finance 'Freedom Busses To North'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A Citizens Council official said the organization should have sufficient contributions soon to finance shipment of a fourth busload of Negroes out of the state. The latest bus was earmarked for Washington.

George Singlemann, a member of the board of directors of the council, said contributions are coming in to finance the one-way trips for Negroes who are dissatisfied with life in the South.

He said there already was enough money to finance three busloads to Chicago and added that recent denunciations of "Freedom Buses North" in Chicago "will not deter us from persuing our objective in this case." Singlemann would not disclose when any of the buses will leave but he did say it may be necessary to alter original plans.

He said the more than 100 Negroes who volunteered to take the trips feared possible reprisals from other Negroes if they tried to leave all at once. He said some also feared they might be arrested as vagrants upon arrival in Chicago.

Singlemann said the Citizens Council had to provide for the protection of the riders so the money allocated for the charterd buses would be used to buy tickets on regular buses to Chicago so the Negroes can depart in groups of 10 or 15.

The Citizens Council official also criticized a nationwide television statement by a Chicago official who Singlemann charged with trying to dissuade Negroes from making the trip.

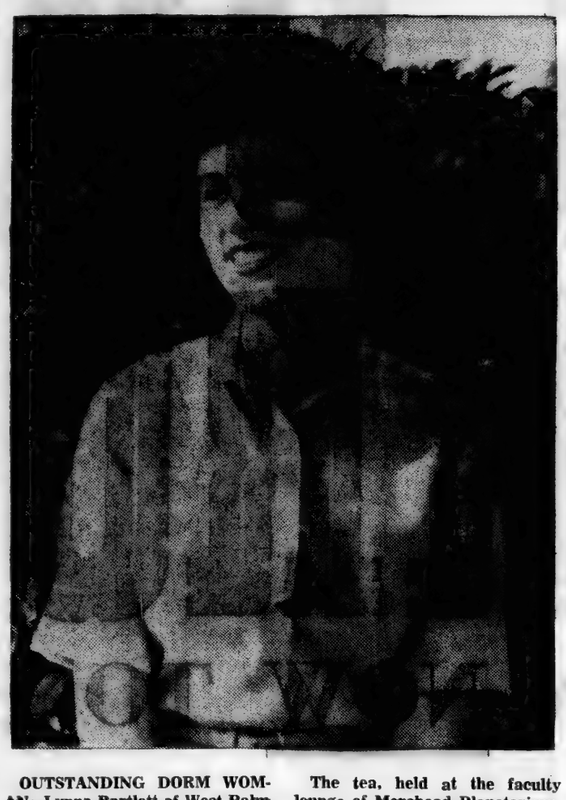
He said the statement was "proof positive" that many who claim to look out for the Negro interests were "hypocrites of the first magnitude."

Drama Fest Opens Tonite For 4 Days

The 39th annual State Drama Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association opens its four - day round of theatre activities at the Playmakers Theatre tonight. Twenty-four plays, operas and ballots from across the state will be staged during the festival.

"Aria de Capo," produced by the Vagabond Players of Davidson will open the drama festival tonight at 8 p.m. Other productions tonight are: 8:40 p.m., "The Dipper of Fortune," Campbell Players, Campbell College; 9:20 p.m., "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," The Studio Players, Burlington.

Outstanding



OUTSTANDING DORM WOMAN—Lynne Bartlett of West Palm Beach, Fla., was chosen the most outstanding senior dorm woman of 1962 at a Carolina Woman's Council tea last Sunday. Four other co-eds were named outstanding dorm women. They were: Judy Buxton, Betty Latta, Pam Parker and Cam Taber.

The tea, held at the faculty lounge of Morehead Planetarium, was attended by Chancellor and Mrs. William B. Aycock and acting Dean of Women Mrs. Arthur DeBerry. The Chancellor presented Old Well chams to the four girls and Mrs. Aycock presented a silver bowl to Miss Bartlett.

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Teachers' Program Changes

By CHUCK MOONEY

A simple change of technique is improving the education of UNC's student teachers.

Beginning a new program, the 175 student practice teachers have been divided into two parts. Those who specialize in social studies, sciences and English are trying a new idea in education—splitting the practice teacher period into two short periods of time instead of one long period. The others are teaching for a solid two-month period as usual.

"We can't say definitely that the new program is better than the old one," said Associate Professor Neil A. Rosser of the UNC School of Education, "but it seems to be working out well."

Two Weeks Of Study

The practice teachers spent two weeks at their public school assignments in February observing actual conditions. They came back to UNC in March for four weeks of classes on child growth and development, school organization, methods of teaching, educational psychology and other education courses.

"We do know that the two-week observation period was very valuable," said Dr. Rosser. "The students knew what to look for in class when they got back."

"Some of them actually did some teaching during the two weeks. Others investigated methods of the various parts of teaching in the public schools," he said.

"The students I've talked to like the program. One boy told me that it gives him a feeling of confidence. He said he knows what to expect now that he's been out and observed his assignment for two weeks," he continued.

Classroom Benefits

"It also helped him in class. He said he could compare what he saw with what he was taught and understand it better."

The experimental group went back to their assignments Monday to teach for six weeks. They return to UNC for two weeks of exams late in May.

The regular group begins practice teaching for their full eight weeks on Monday also.

"We've had a few housing problems with our system," Rosser said. "Landlords would rather rent for two months straight instead of for two weeks and then a month later renting for six weeks. The moving back and forth is a bit troublesome," Dr. Rosser said.

Graduate Club To Hear Speech On USSR History

Dr. Andrei-Lobanov-Rostovsky, John Hay Whitney Visiting Professor of History at Davidson College, will speak on "The Rhythm of Russian History" at a meeting of the UNC Graduate History Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in 08 Peabody Hall. The meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Lobanov-Rostovsky was born in Yokohama, Japan, and was educated in Russian and French schools. He served in World War I in the Imperial Guards and went to the Western Front and fought

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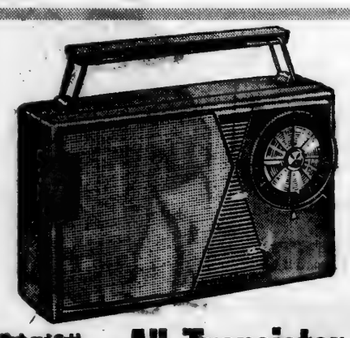

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POGO

PEANUTS

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)
day in the Easter Express column.

ASPA

The American Students for Political Action will meet tonight at 8. Members have been requested to bring all club documents to this meeting.

Tagore Society

The Tagore Society will meet Thursday night at 8 in 2 Carroll Hall.

Aquaholics

The UNC skindiving club, the Aquaholics, elected their officers for the year last Wednesday night at their weekly meeting. Elected were, Muff Greason — secretary-treasurer, Bill Weems—vice president, and Rob Cheek, president. Th club will meet again Wednesday night in the indoor pool at 7:30. All interested persons may attend.

GMAB Interviews

Interviews for officers and committee chairmen of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be held in Graham Memorial Monday through Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Interviews for vice-president, secretary and chairmen of the drama, publicity, music, social and Free Flick committees will be held at these times.

An interview signout sheet will be at the information desk at GM.

NSA Committee

There will be a meeting of the NSA Committee at 5:00 Thursday afternoon in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

YRC

The YRC will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom. Dr. James King, UNC history professor will speak.

QUADRUPLETS BORN

KUCHING, SARAWAK (UPI)—The Malay wife of a local policeman here has givn birth to quadrupits—all girls. The mother of the new quads, born Monday, 28-year-old Salimah Binte Abdullah, has four other children, all under seven years of age.

Hospital authorities said the quads were born prematurely. Their total weight at birth was 8 lbs. 4 oz.

BOURGUIBA TO WED

TUNIS, TUNISIA (UPI)—President Habib Bourguiba will go through a marriage ceremony to a 50-year-old Moslem divorcee, the government announced Tuesday.

A communique issued after a cabinet meeting confirmed reports from rliable sources that Bourguiba and Mme. Ouassila Ben Amar would go through religious and civil ceremonies at the palace of Marsa, 11 miles from here Thursday at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EST).

AN OLD HAND

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, in a burst of enthusiasm for his work, Tuesday told an Ohio farm group:

"I was milking cows almost before I could walk—so I have a feel for this."

HAS BAKER'S DOZEN

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (UPI) — Mrs. Theresa Belisle gave birth Monday to a 12-pound, 12-ounce daughter. She has 12 other children.

Colloquium Bills Oak Ridge Speaker

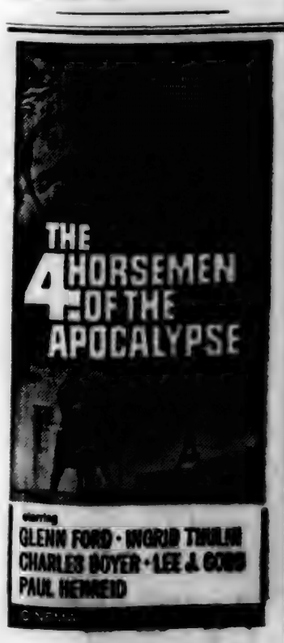
Louis D. Roberts, from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on "Solid State and Nuclear Results from a Mossbauer Type Study of Au-197" today at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 of Phillips Hall in a joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium.

Tea and coffee will be served in the lounge at 4 p.m.

TV Schedule

WUNC—Channel 4

8:55—Morning News
9:00—U. S. History
9:30—Phys Science
10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Big Picture
11:30—Troubled Lives
12:00—Canada
12:15—Mid-day News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—New Biology
1:30—Music In Air
2:00—Science Nature
2:30—Decisions
3:00—Children
3:30—Methods
4:00—Graphic Arts
4:30—Audio-Visual
5:00—Algebra
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Adventure
7:30—Age of Overkill
8:00—Management
9:00—Heritage
9:30—Choral Festival
10:30—Sign Off



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6:30 - 9:15
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Carolina

AT ACKLAND MUSEUM

Post-Impressionist Exhibit On Show

George Kachergis, who teaches a course in Graphics in the Art Department, is shown with students Cole Waddell, and Mrs. John Carr comparing the Ackland's print of "The Bathers" with a similar print in the Post-Impressionists exhibition at the Center. (Photo by Lowder)

An exhibition of prints of works by the post-impressionists is now being shown at the Ackland Art Center, featuring works by some of the late 19th and 20th century masters.

The exhibition, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, will be on view at the Center until May 4.

The galleries are open Tuesday through Friday from 2-5 and 8-10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The showing, entitled "Prints by Post-Impressionists," includes prints of works by Bonnard, Braque, Cezanne, Dugy, Gauguin, Munch, Picasso, Redon, Van Gogh and Rouault.

Anthropologist

(Continued from Page 1)

workers, will shed light on a period of Indian development which is presently almost a "missing link" in North Carolina history.

Much is known about the cultural life of the Indians of this period, but almost nothing is known about their physical appearance.

Small, Delicate People

The 60 skeletons have been grouped under the anthropological term "gracile," meaning, in the words of Phelps, that "they were delicate, small, had smooth heads, few protrusions." They were short people, he said, estimating their height at about five feet two inches.

"We have placed them in the 1600 priod, which in archology is known as the Late Woodland period. This period is characterized by agricultural practices and the sedimentary village. The introduction of pottery, increased stability of villa gelife, advanced techniques of labor are other elements of the period and of this village.

"What we hope to do is to begin to define what the eastern Siouan speaking Indian in this area looked like, how they compared with other Indians, and something of the variation between other groups in the area.

Arthritis Victims

"Theirs was a fairly populous village," Phelps says. "They were primarmily dependent on agriculture. They hunted and fishd. We found large quantities of terrapin and muscle shells, pretty accurate proof that these were a mainstay in their diet.

"They suffered from arthritis. We found five skeletons with arthritic spines.

"There was one skeleton with an arrowhead lodged in a bone of his leg." Phelps warned though that this in no way indicated any war-like tendency on the part of this East Siouan village.

"It's hard to say, of course, for sure," Phelps said, "since there's not much way of telling 400 years later whether a man died with a spear through his heart."

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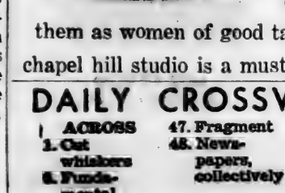
whither? woman, whither? . . .



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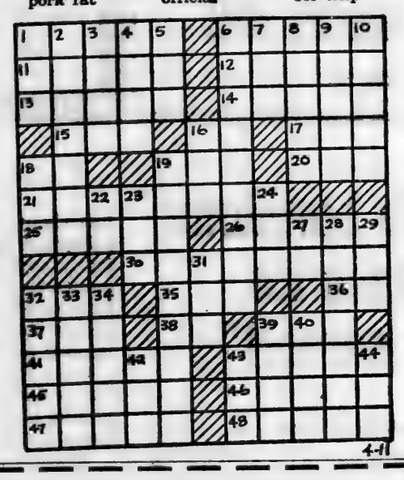
ACROSS
1. Cat whiskers
6. Fundamental
11. More skilled
12. Greek letter
13. Former Russian rulers
14. Radio detecting instrument
15. Attempt
16. Hesitation sound
17. Conclusion
18. American moth
19. In the past
20. "Sugar" ——— Robinson
21. Capistrano birds
25. Gold, cast iron, etc.
26. Michigan county
30. Largest Shetland Is.
32. Precious stone
35. Dust cloth
36. Norse god
37. Wallaba tree (Brax.)
38. Preposition
39. Open (poet.)
41. "Happy Birthday ———"
42. Accumulate
45. Fruit of the oak
46. Slow: music
47. Fragment
48. Newspapers, collectively

DOWN
1. Posed
2. Famous author: initials and surname
3. Winglike
4. Actual
5. Bitter vetch
6. Taking, but returning
7. Wine cup
8. Passover festival
9. Guam capital
10. Containing pork fat
16. Conceit
18. Doctrine
19. Versatile
22. Close to
23. Escape: slang
24. The sun
27. Symbol: natrium
28. Buys stocks
29. Any fruit drink
31. John in Gaelic
32. Sharks
33. Era
34. City official
39. Hebrew measure
40. Window glass
42. Prospector's find
43. Lofty mountain
44. A call for help

Yesterday's Answer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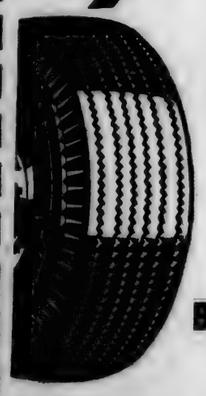

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UNC Blanks Camp Lejeune, 4-0

DUPREE'S

Sportscope

Less than 5,000 fans turned out to watch the first annual Alumni football game in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon, but that handful was treated to an enjoyable afternoon of football worth much more than the dollar admission fee.

It was a shame that the ex-Carolina football greats who returned to their Alma Mater had to play before so few fans. The narrow 10-7 Alumni victory over Coach Jim Hickey's 1962 team was not featured by long runs and incredible plays. Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice did not run any kickoffs back. In fact, he hardly ran at all, except for one instance when Ronnie Jackson returned a Justice punt 46 yards and the 210-pound Choo Choo rolled across the field to cover the play.

Jackson, possibly the fastest back to hit UNC since the Justice era, was finally pulled down, but "the immortal 22" wasn't the tackler.

No, the thrill of the game was when Choo Choo lifted 40-yard punts into the air with the finesse of his college days—some went less than 40, one reached 45, and all were kicked by a truly great football player who helped make Carolina a big football name from 1946-49.

The thrill of the game was when Phil Blazer booted a field goal and extra point to help his team to victory, just as he had done for UNC teams a few years back.

The thrill of the game was when Rip Hawkins intercepted a pass or made a jarring tackle in true "Ripper" style. Or it was when a UNC varsity back tried to go through the middle of the heavy Alumni line and ran into former UNC center Andy Miketa and a host of old, but agile linemen.

The thrill of the game was when Skip Clement snared pass after pass to show why he made the grade with the professional Pittsburgh Steelers.

The thrill of the game was when Al Long showed the fans why he was a college football player and not only a big man on the UNC baseball field and basketball court. For his surprising performance at the quarterback post he was named the game's most outstanding back.

The thrill of the game was when Ray Farris, Gib Carson, Joe Davies, Conrad Sloop, Jim Shumate, Gary Truver, and George Knox took the field for the Alumni—playing against the varsity they had been such an important part of back in December.

It wasn't the excitement of the game, but the opportunity to see these former Tar Heel stars perform once more that produced the thrills. They practiced only one day and then hit the gridiron Saturday afternoon with the fight and spirit of an unbeaten high school team. They wanted to win.

On the other side of the fence, even in losing the varsity provided a few thrills of their own.

Jackson on his 46-yard punt return, Sandy Kinney hitting his receivers consistently to show that the quarterback situation will be solid next year, freshman Jim Gallagher showing flashes of brilliance both as a punter and defensive back, freshman Ken Willard handling the chores at fullback with the skill of a veteran, co-captains Joe Craver and Ward Marslender shining as usual, the UNC line holding the Alumni to only 23 yards rushing—Jim Hickey's preview of his 1962 team complete with the three platoon system produced all these and many more thrills.

And after the game at the Alumni banquet, Coach Hickey came straight to the point, "The next damn time you guys come back, the guns will be loaded."

It was a time for jokes but Hickey found time to speak seriously for a few seconds. No one likes to lose, but losing to "Carolina" was not a bitter pill for the Tar Heel coach to swallow. His words reflected the feelings of everyone when he said that the affair, sponsored by the Monogram Club, had been a success.

UNC's first All-American, George Barclay, was a happy fellow after coaching the old-timers to the surprising win.

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's Tar Heels rode the strong left arm of Dave Murr to their fourth win of the baseball season in Emerson Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Murr handcuffed the visiting Camp Lejeune Marines on four hits over the first seven innings and Andy Billesdon hurled two innings of hitless relief ball.

Heyward Hull was the only Carolina hitter to gain more than one hit. The three Marine hurlers held Coach Rabb's men to six hits.

Hull was two for three with a triple, RBI, and one run scored to his ecredit. The other four Tar Heel hits were Jud Spainhour's booming triple down the left field line to lead off the sixth frame, Larry Neal's single, the first hit of the game, and singles by Cronin Byrd and Len Dellolio.

The Tar Heels scored the only run they needed for the win without the benefit of a base hit in the third inning. Wendell Brande walked to open the inning and Murr attempted a sacrifice bunt. The red-headed UNC co-captain got too much wood on the ball and hit it back to Marine pitcher Chuck Davis who turned to second and tossed the ball into center field.

The ball eluded the center fielder, allowing Brande to score and Murr to reach third. A sacrifice fly by Buddy Tilden sent Murr home with the second run of the inning. Neal, the fifth batter of the inning, finally got the game's first hit, but the UNC scoring was finished.

Murr retired the first 14 batters to face him. Center fielder Gary Harrell singled sharply to left field to break the streak of outs.

In the opening frame the 6-4 UNC ace got the first two batters on grounders back to the mound, then third baseman Hal Norton flied to center. Norton's fly was the only ball to leave the infield off Murr until the fourth frame.

Two Leatherneck batters went down swinging and the other grounded back to Murr in the second inning. In the third one struck out and the other two were retired on infield grounders to Murr and Jim Speight at shortstop.

A grounder back to Murr, the fly to center and a strike out put a goose egg on the scoreboard for the fourth. In the fifth Stan Rogers grounded to second, catcher John Holt struck out, and Harrell singled. George Howe struck out to end the inning.

The Camp Lejeune boys picked up a double in the sixth and two singles in the seventh, but couldn't dent the scoreboard.

Murr struck out seven and walked none in his second straight creditable pitching performance.

Hull's single in the fifth drove in Speight with the third run of the game.

The final run was scored in the eighth when Byrd singled between third and short to score Hull who had tripled down the right field line.

The UNC hitting: Tilden-lb,cf (0-1), Speight-ss (0-3), Neal-3b (1-4), Hull-rf (2-3), Dellolio-lb (1-2), M. Cox-2b (0-2), Byrd-2b (1-2), Lockhart-cf (0-1), Spainhour-lf (1-2), Brande-c (0-3), Murr-p (0-2), Billesdon-p (0-0).

The Marine hitting: McCall-2b (1-4), Whitmore-ss (0-3), Norton-1b (1-4), Rogers-lf (1-3), Holt-c (0-3), Harrell-cf (1-3), Howe-rf (0-3), Garrett-3b (03), Davis-p (0-1), Donohue-ph (0-1), Wilhelm-p (0-0), McClellan-ph (0-1), Massolini-p (0-0).

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Lejeune	000 000 000—0	4	3	
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Softball Forfeits Highlight Opening-Day Mural Action

By John Montague

The intramural softball season got off to a slow start Monday afternoon when three of the seven scheduled games turned out to be forfeits. TEP, Phi Delt and KA all took 9-0 gratis wins as SPE, Sigma Chi and AK Psi failed to show up.

In the four games played, slugging was the common dominator. Chi Psi blasted Pi Lamb, 20-16, in a four inning affair, while Lambda Chi came up with a big 5-run inning to edge Chi Psi, 6-5, in five innings.

Delta Sig rocked Pi Kappa Phi, 11-5 in a six inning encounter and Phi Gam took a 12-7 verdict over Sigma Nu in four innings.

Tuesday's ten game slate saw the dorms and grads swinging into action. The Frat White teams get under way this afternoon.

Two all-campus sports, bowling and soccer drew closer to championship time. In the bowling semi-finals, AK Psi rolled past KA and Ruffin downed Kappa Sig. The two winners will meet sometime this week for the ten-pin crown.

In soccer the Town Trojans took on DU Tuesday afternoon in the semi-finals after blanking the DKE's, 2-0, in Monday's quarter-finals contest. The other semi-finals scrap between ATO and SAH, scheduled for Monday, was postponed.

Deadline for the completion of first round matches in the all-campus golf tournament has been set for this Friday. Other deadline dates are: second round, April 27; quarter-finals, May 3; semi-finals, May 8; and finals, May 11. Thirty-two teams are entered in the tourney.

The entry deadline for horseshoes and tennis, the only point-system activities remaining on the 1961-62 intramural calendar, has been set for this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Tar Heel Baseballers Host Georgia Team

UNC's baseball team goes after its fifth win of the season this afternoon at 3 in Emerson Stadium against Georgia Southern from Statesboro, Ga.

The Georgians lost a ten-inning 2-1 game to the Tar Heels on March 24 when the UNC team was on its annual southern trip. A home run by Heyward Hull won the extra inning thriller for the visiting Carolinians.

Since that loss the Statesboro boys have won eight games in a row. They will also play Wake Forest this week on their "northern trip."

UNC carries a 4-4 record into today's action, although Tuesday's win over Camp Lejeune doesn't count in NCAA records.

Elsewhere, Coach Don Skakle's tennis team tries for win number nine in a row today at Greenville, S. C., against the University of Furman netters. The Furman match is the first of three road matches this week for the unbeaten courtmen. They meet Maryland and Virginia this weekend.

North Carolina's frosh baseball club will also be out to stretch a winning streak at Oak Ridge today. Bruce Crump's diamondmen are 2-0 with wins over Wilmington and N. C. State.

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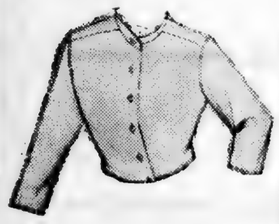

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Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...
Have a real cigarette—Camel
THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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You're Another One

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Mild, with Chance of Showers. High near 70.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Campus Briefs

Sports Parachutists To See Movie, Demonstration Tonite

Parachuting
The University Sport Parachutists will show a color movie on sport parachuting tonight at 8 in R.P. III. There will be a discussion and pullout demonstration and a question period on the sport. An organizational meeting will be held.

Dinner Ring
Orders for the new Carolina Dinner ring will be taken today in Y Court from 9-1. A $5 will be due.

SP
A Student Party caucus will be held in the Grail Room tonight at 6:30. All SP legislators are requested to attend.

Tagor Society
The Tagor Society wil meet tonight at 8 in 2 Carroll Hall.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will hold its last Saturday afternoon work party this Saturday. Anyone desiring workers for a job call 942-4266.

NSA
The NSA will meet today at 5 in the Woodhouse Rm., GM.

YDC will hold its last meeting of the Spring Semester tonight at 7. Officers will be elected.

YMCA
There will be a YMCA Cabinet meeting for all old and new members tonight at 6:30 in R.P. II, GM.

Lost
LOST—A gold charm bracelet with two charms, Saturday morning probably between Bingham and the Bell Tower lot. Call Jane Cheek, 942-6034.

Symposium Speeches
Orders for copies of the speeches given at the Symposium programs must be received by the beginning of Spring vacation, April 18. Each copy will include all speeches given during the Symposium Week.
Orders should be sent to the Carolina Symposium, Box 6, Chapel Hill, or should be taken to the Symposium office on the 2nd floor of the Y.M.C.A. building. The price of $1.50 must accompany each order. The orders will be filled during May and copies will be delivered at that time.

UP Legislature
University Party legislators will hold a compulsory caucus tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

IDC Dance
The IDC will sponsor a free all-campus dance Friday night from 8-12 at the American Legion hut. Music will be by the Sceptors.

Lost
LOST—A gold charm bracelet with four charms. Contact Dee Johnson at 105 Spencer, 968-9087.

Merit Certificates
The twenty-four students who have not picked their Freshman Merit Certificates have been asked to pick these up this week at the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p.m.

Easter Express
Persons desiring rides to and from Chapel Hill over the Easter holidays should write out destination and planned time of departure, and bring this information to the DTH office. This information will be published daily beginning Friday in the Easter Express column.

Carrier Current

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Carolina Roundtable
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:10—Consolidated University News
10:15—Spectrum
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—The Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign-off

Flower Venders Permitted

Franklin Vendors Questioned, But OK'd By Custom

Franklin Street flower vendors will be selling their flowers as usual today.

Monday they were not sure they would be doing it. They had always been allowed to sell in the past, but the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen met Monday night to decide if they would be allowed to continue.

The question was raised when another woman wanted to sell strawberries on the street but was not permitted to do it. "What about those women out there with flowers?" she asked.

Town Manager Robert Peck checked the Ordinance Book and found a 1930 ordinance that prohibits the sale of fruits, vegetables or any other form of garden products.

He said, however, "Sale of flowers seems to be permitted by custom, if not by ordinance."

Monday night the problem was put before the Aldermen and they took no action. So the women will be allowed to sell their flowers in the future.

Peck said no further action is expected on the ordinance unless it is questioned aagin.

Dr. Dahlstrom U. Of Maryland Speaker Today

Dr. W Grant Dahlstrom, professor of Psychology, will be one of two major speakers at the annual Veterans Administration - University Day program to be held at the University of Maryland today.

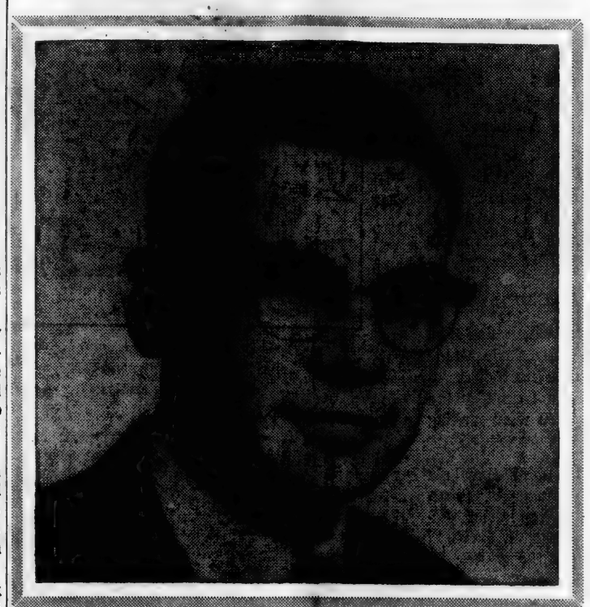
Dr. Dahlstrom will give a morning talk on "Clinical Instruments: Their Use in Real Life Problems." University of California Professor of Psychology Harrison C. Gough is the other speaker.

The yearly program usually brings together psychologists, counselors, and educators from the District of Columbia and the surrounding states of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. The group of about 300 will meet at the College Park campus under the joint sponsorship of the University of Maryland and the U.S. Veterans Administration.

Dr. Gough will also visit Chapel Hill on Friday where he will address a colloquium of the Department of Psychology. In addition to his numerous publications, Dr. Gough has developed a widely used personality test, the California Psychological Inventory. He is currently the president of the California Psychological Association.

WANTS CLOSER CONTACT WITH WEST

Mongolia Hints At Future Sino-Soviet Relations



By PAULA WINSTEAD

The future development of Mongolia's relationships with Russia and with Communist China will give a good idea of the total relationships between Communist China and the USSR, according to Dr. Robert A. Rupen, associate professor of Political Science at UNC.

At a meeting of the Association for Asian studies in Boston last week, Dr. Rupen said that the Mongolians were in about as favorable a position now as they would ever be in. Mongola is attempting to retain its cultural and economic identity, he said, while being faced with an influx of Russion advisors and Chinese Communist workers.

First American Visitor

Dr. Rupen, who in 1958 was the first American scholar allowed into Mongolia in 35 years, said that the Mongolian government is run along traditional party lines with an elite minority and a system of "democratic centralism." Top Mongolian officials either receive their education in the Soviet Union or spend a great deal of time in the Soviet Union. Many speak fluent Russian.

The most positive advance that has been made to date by the Mongolian government, he stated, has been in the field of education. The country now has a school system based on the Soviet School system, using translated Russian textbooks extensively.

Compulsory Education

All Mongolians must go to school. The school's range from four years to seven and ten years. A minimum amount of literacy and systematic training has been insured in even the most remote provinces and even those few Mongolians who oppose Communism are forced to admit that significant advances have been made in the field of education.

According to Dr. Rupen the Lamaist Buddhist religion which was dominant in Mongolia before the Communists is now almost completely extinguished. After a concentrated effort in the 1930's only a small, tame Buddhist minority remains.

The economic base of the country is livestock, he said, although the Mongolians are basing some future hope on the improvement of mining and water resources. Most future economic plans are based on the Soviet Union, which is Mongolia's chief importer of livestock.

Dr. Rupen said that it was clear that the Mongolians want closer contact with the West. He said that they fear being overrun by the Soviet Union and Communist China, and that they regard any contact with a third party as helping to protect their independence. For that reason, Dr Rupen said, Mongolia should be allowed to enter the United Nations.

Over Half New York Teachers On Strike

Riots On At Some Schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half of the city's 39,681 public school teachers went on strike for higher pay Wednesday. At some schools unsupervised students rioted, turning their classrooms into "blackboard jungles."

The United Federation of Teachers (UFT) struck at nearly all of the city's 840 public schools, giving more than one million students an unplanned holiday.

Faced with the crisis, the Board of Education this afternoon asked the city Corporation Counsel to seek an injunction to forbid striking teachers from picketing the schools.

Student rioting broke out at two schools even before the 9 a.m. school bell sounded. The worst trouble was at Seward Park High School on the lowest East Side, where 1,000 of the school's 3,500 pupils went on a wild rampage.

Only 40 teachers were inside the school. They stood by helplessly as pupils ran screaming through the halls, throwing books, eggs, and cartons of water at one another and out of windows. Fist fights broke out in the auditorium and spilled out into the schoolyard and streets.

Extra police were called to quell the first-swinging brawls. It took them 30 minutes to restore order. Principal Sidney Nanes dismissed the student body.

There were similar disturbances at Bryant and Stewart Park High Schools. Other schools reported incidents in which pupils threw tomatoes and eggs at teachers and sprayed one another with fire extinguishers.

Thousands of parents, fearing such violence kept their children home. In many schools older students were sent home so that teachers who reported for work would have no more than 40 pupils each.

Angry JFK Charges Contempt Of Public In Steel Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In bitter anger, President Kennedy charged Wednesday that "a tiny handful" of steel executives ordered price hikes in defiance of the national interest and with "utter contempt" for the American people.

Accusing them of an irresponsible drive for power and profit, the President disclosed that he was reconsidering his plan to give tax relief to the industry. He also said federal agencies, as well as Congress, were looking into possible antitrust violations.

Seldom, if ever has the President shown the cold fury he displayed at a news conference in denouncing the $6 a ton price hikes announced by U. S. Steel Corp. Tuesday night and the followup rises ordered by other firms less than 24 hours later.

Reeling off statistics, he brushed aside industry arguments that the increases were needed to offset mounting costs. He quoted the Labor Department as reporting that "employment costs per unit of steel output in 1961 were essentially the same as they were in 1958."

"The American people will find it hard, as I do, to accept a situation in which a tiny handful of steel executives—whose pursuit of private prower and profit exceeds their sense of public responsibility—can show such utter contempt for the interests of 185 million Americans," the President said.

Stressing the inflationary aspects of the price rises, the Chief Executive added:

Praised USW Position

"Some time ago I asked each American to consider what he would do for his country, and I asked the steel companies. In the last 24 hours we had their answer."

On the other hand, he said the United Steelworkers Union could be proud of the position it took in negotiating the "non-inflationary" wage agreement which, he noted, does not become effective until July 1.

Mock Jurors Picked Friday For Law Trial

Bevan Evans, UNC varsity cheerleader, will bring suit for $150,000 tomorrow against basketball player Larry Brown.

Miss Evans was injured when Brown lost control of the car in which they were riding and crashed into a tree. Two other UNC students who were in the car, Lindsay Raiford and John Flournoy, were uninjured.

Proceedings in the annual Law School Mock Trial will begin with the selection of jurors from the undergraduate student body at 2 p.m. Friday in the Law School Courtroom. All students interested in being jurors are urged to attend.

The trial will begin Friday night at 8 with Superior Court Judge Allen H. Gwynn of the 21st Judicial District Superior Court presiding.

Tom Starnes wil be attorney for Miss Evans, and La Fontine Odom will be council for Brown.

AS BERLIN AIDE

Clay Confirming Plans To Resign

BERLIN (UPI) — Gen Lucius D. Clay left Wednesday for Washington, confirming his plans to resign as President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin.

Clay, who saved Berlin with the 1948-49 airlift when the Soviet Union blockaded the city, was brought back last September, when the Communist wall and new Soviet pressure on the allies created a fresh Berlin crisis. Kennedy's action in sending him to Berlin appeared to have raised the morale of Berliners and to have shown the Russians the allies were prepared to defend their rights here.

But both Cliay and his aides cautioned Wednesday against the belief that his departure means the Berlin problem has been solved.

"It appears that the tensions of the Berlin situation have eased, but I see no solution of the Berlin problem in sight," he said.

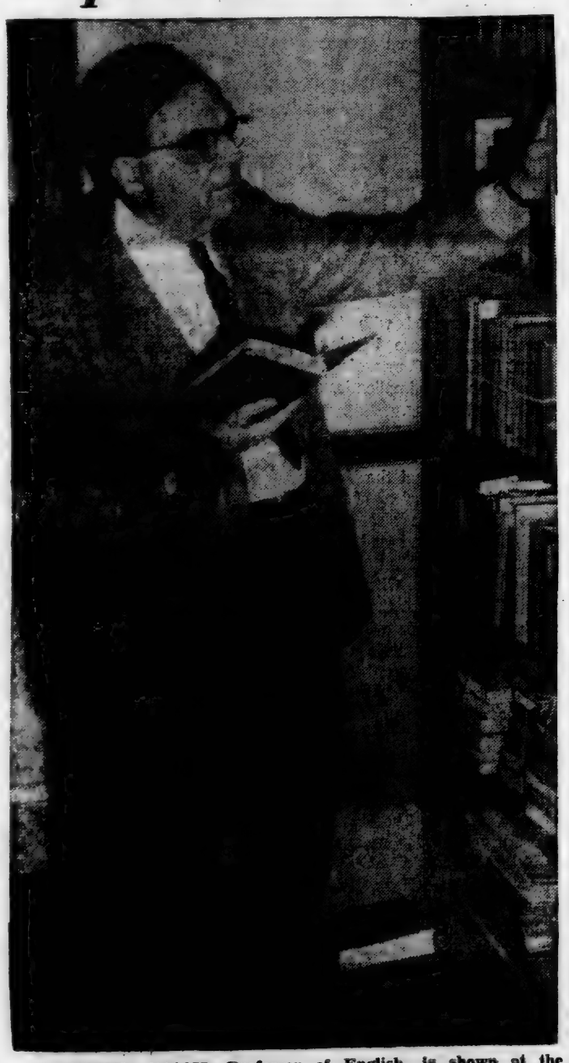
Two Spies Arrested

In another development, two Communist East German television camermen were arrested as spies for photographing U. S. Army maneuvers in Berlin.

West Berlin police seized the camermen as they filmed the American training exercise in the suburban Grunewald Forest.

Clay made no formal announcement of his resignation, but he confirmed he was ending his assignment in a meeting with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt on Wednesday.

Expert On Thoreau



RAYMOND ADAMS, Professor of English, is shown at the shelves of a part of his collection on Henry David Thoreau. Prof. Adams, considered a foremost authority on the life of Thoreau, will make the main address when a bust of Thoreau is installed at the Hall of Fame, New York University, on May 6th. Dr. Adams has served as President of the National Thoreau Societay. A member of the English faculty since 1924, he has one of the world's largest individual collections of works about Thoreau and "Walden Pond." He is an accepted authority in American literature and is a specialist on Thoreau.

Pratt Amends Debate Topic

Debate in the Di-Phi on the resolution to recommend the limiting of the Student Legislature to on-campus issues was still going on at press time last night.

Representative Norwood Pratt had succeeded in blocking debate on the main topic of the evening by adding an amendment which asked for the formation of an upper house in the Student Government. The upper house would represent the student body on all issues which did not directly concern the campus.

A motion to table Pratt's amendment was called for after several speeches. The first vote on tabling the amendment was superceded by another vote due to the absence of one of the representatives. The motion was put to a re-vote and defeated. The amendment went up for more debate. It was almost instantly put to a vite.

The first three articles of the original resolution asked the Student Legislature to confine itself to the discussion and passage of legislation which directly concerns the Student Body. If passed, copies of the resolution will be sent to the editor of the DTH and to the speaker of the Student Legislature.

Philips Introduces

The Resolution was introduced by William Philips who based his arguments on the idea that the Student Legislature wastes its time by debating issues which are none of its business and which it can not influence. Philips also reiterated the previous stand by many students that the Legislature is not representative of the Student Body on issues which do not concern Student Government.

Speaking against the resolution, Representative Randall said that the Student Legislature had debate off-campus issues since its conception in 1947 when it discussed the question of segregation in Osborn Park. He said that if the Student Body did not realize by now that the Legislature was discussing of-campus issues it was about time that it did.

Conditional representativ eBill Hobbs said that most of the issues which the backers of the resolution were using to base their case on did concern the Student Body. He said that the Theater segregation was a problem which was pertinent to every student at UNC, and that atmospheric testing is also pertinent to every student on campus.

Infirmary

Donna Fountain, Julius Foster, Sid Harris, Nancy Himelick, Margaret Holland, Lynn McNye, Phyllis Gordon. Henry Happel, Peter Spies, David Sweet, John Williams, Charles Buckley, William McRorie, Steven Everette Hugh Myers, William Askew, John Eichberg, Llewellyn Diplock, Ben Merritt, William Taylor, James Gerrardi, Phillip Willis, William Chapman Robert Browning, Thomas Fitzgerald, Lawrence Gurley, David Williams, Walter Daughton, John Cartwright, Theodore Steinberg.

GM SCHEDULE TODAY

Time	Event	Location
12:00- 1:15	Soc. 176	R.P. 2 & 3
4:00- 5:30	W.R.C.	R.P. 2
6:30- 7:30	Y.M.C.A.	R.P. 3
6:45- 7:30	S.P. Caucus	GRAIL
7:00- 9:00	Bridge Lessons	R.P. 1 & 2
7:00-10:00	Women's Council	WDHSE

Tales Of Hoffman

ANTONIA BESEECHES Hoffmann to protect her against the evil powers of the magician Dr. Miracle in this scene from the Carolina Opera Workshop production of Act IV of Offenbach's Tales of Hoffmann, to be presented in Hill Hall on Friday at 1 p.m. Rebecca Carnes and James Gibbs portray the unfortunate lovers while Bert Adams enacts the role of the sinister Dr. Miracle. On the same UNC program will be the opera "The Music Maker."

IBM Lecturer At Computation Seminar Today

John Cocke, Visiting Lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at a Computation Center Seminar to be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 330 of Phillips Hall.

Cocke, on leave from the International Business Machines Corporation, will speak on "Difficulties Associated with Lookahead-like Systems." He is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Duke University.

Cocke's experience in working on the world's largest digital computer, the "Stretch," produced the ideas for "Looking Ahead" at future operations in a program so as to allow parallel pick-up of instructions from storage, thus speeding up operations by factors up to two.

In today's talk, he is expected to give a competent view of machine characteristics and technology over the next few years.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 12, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 139

The DTH, The J-School And A Generation Of Nice Guys

Near the end of his term of office last year, Editor Jonathan Yardley suggested that the Daily Tar Heel should place its news and sports desks "under the aegis" of the School of Journalism in an effort to solve the problem of inadequate staff.

* * *

Always understaffed, the DTH yearly suffers from inadequate coverage on its news and sports pages. Early deadlines, lack of a strong reporting staff, hurried writing and copyreading are problems that plague every college newspaper; dailies in particular suffer from them. The DTH gets its share each year. Affiliation with the Journalism School would doubtless help to solve most of them. The Journalism School would benefit, in turn, from having a newspaper which would serve as a laboratory for practical journalistic training.

Despite these obvious advantages, other considerations tend to make a marriage between the DTH and the Journalism School undesirable. Regardless of any stipulation that might be laid down concerning complete freedom on the editorial page, the net effect of affiliation with the Journalism School would be to limit editorial freedom. This does not mean that affiliation would be an invitation to outright censorship. Practical considerations, however, dictate that any kind of formal arrangement with the Journalism School would necessarily make the journalism faculty or advisors in part responsible for editorial policy. Complaints would find their way to Howell Hall rather than to the editor's office, regardless of who set the editorial tone. No amount of explanation would eliminate the feeling that the editor and the Journalism School were in cahoots. Such a situation could not long exist without creating a feeling on the part of the journalism faculty that some advice or suggestions were in order. This, although not censorship in the strict sense, is nonetheless a control.

* * *

Needless to say, such a control would not be altogether bad. College editors as a group are possibly the most inherently unbridled lot on the national campus scene. Give a college editor his head and he will usually manage to make some pretty glaring mistakes. But there is also a good chance that he will write something that will, in time, either through a negative or positive response, get some good results.

* * *

In a sense, if an editor is to be in any way effective, he must have the complete right to make an ass of himself. This does not mean, as a past editor of this paper once put it, that he should consciously try to be an enfant terrible. But it does mean that he should write always as a student, prone to the foibles and frailties that make him a student, unhampered by some outside influence that calls conscience on him at the drop of a hat.

The rise of conservatism that is getting so much attention across the country is not confined altogether to the area of politics. Students are more reserved and more mature than they were 20, or even 10 years ago. At least so we understand from those who are in a position to compare. The era of the reserved, conservative college student seems to be coming into its own.

* * *

The trend toward a more staid, less impulsive studentry is not in itself wholly alarming. But we wonder if that trend is born of the students themselves, or whether it is one that has been manufactured for them by a frightened generation of older people — parents, teachers, counselors — the whole collection of elders who seem to be pushing today's students into a "mature" mold—not necessarily of their own choosing.

College newspapers are the last components of student life that should succumb to this false ideal of nice guy-ism and mealy-mouthed super-maturity.

If the editor of this, or any other college newspaper feels that the mayor, the governor, the chancellor, a professor, or anyone else is a bumbling idiot, he should be able to say so. If he's wrong, his error will not go unnoticed by the students. He doesn't need a journalism professor or advisor to tell him so. He'll find out soon enough, and in no uncertain terms. It won't be long before the campus lets him in on it.

There are many approaches to solving the staff problem. And it is, we are confident, one that will be solved. Affiliation with the Journalism School, regardless of the benefits that would incur from it on both sides, is not the best way of doing it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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HARRY LLOYD, HARVE HARRIS—*Managing Editors*
LLOYD LITTLE—*Executive News Editor*
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Outlaw Flowers

Happily, the Town Fathers chose this week to ignore a complaint about the flower vendors that hawk their petaled wares on sunny days along Franklin Street.

Outlaw selling of flowers?

You might just as well outlaw falling leaves in the fall.

Argentina Is Tres Malade

By PHIL NEWSOM
(UPI Foreign News Analyst)

On Martin Garcia Island in the River Plate, ousted President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina was reported suffering an illness generally attributable to shock and strain.

Also suffering shock and strain but with the symptoms more clearly defined was Argentina itself.

What to do about them constituted a problem under study in capitals from Washington to Buenos Aires.

It was clear that democracy in Latin America, which the United States is pledged to support, suffered a blow when Argentine military leaders elected to interrupt democratic processes on March 29 and depose Frondizi by force.

Military In Charge

Even the move which installed Senate President Jose Maria Guido in office as the man next constitutionally in line did not disguise the fact that military men were making the final decisions.

In only a little more than six months, military forces in South America's two largest countries, Argentina and Brazil, had stepped in to effect drastically the course of constitutional government.

In Argentina the military traditionally have expected to be consulted in government affairs, and since the fall of the Peron dictatorship in 1955 have been especially watchful that there should be no return of the Peronists to power.

Almost from the start, Frondizi has been under their suspicion. While denying any obligation to them, Frondizi was elected with the help of Peronists acting upon the orders of Juan D. Peron in exile.

Political Rights

In June 1959 the Peronists made public a document—denied by Frondizi—in which Frondizi allegedly promised to annul all anti-Peronist measures taken by the provisional government which replaced Peron.

Frondizi was not alone in believing Peronists should be returned to the national political scene. It was held that so long as they remained outlawed, they constituted a "corrupting" element without responsibility.

In October 1961, the ban on Peronistas in politics was lifted.

It and contributing factors proved Frondizi's undoing. In last month's elections Peronistas won sweeping victories in 10 out of 14 provinces. Contributing factors had been a new and unpopular austerity program, a mounting cost of living and Frondizi's own over-confidence in his ability to handle the military.

"If I've Explained This Once, I've Explained It A Thousand Times!"

Pick Summer Job With Great Care

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Vita Craft Corporation is again recruiting student salesmen for its summer program. As an employee of Vita Craft last summer, I wish to state that Vita Craft's recruiting tactics are extremely misleading and to advise that all students interested in working for them exercise the utmost caution in dealing with this company.

The principal point of danger and ambiguity is the nature of the guarantee. Vita Craft's posters (which do not even bear the name of the company) lure the student with the promise "Earn $80 a Week." But in order to fulfill the conditions of the guarantee which would provide that sum, the salesman must make an average of 10 displays a week for thirteen weeks. Last summer, out of the eighteen boys who began the summer in my sales group, only one ever fulfilled his weekly quota —and only during two weeks of the necessary thirteen.

Yet the almost impossible task of meeting the guarantee conditions is glibly glossed over in the recruitment meetings by such statements as "We've only had two boys who've ever had to fall back on the guarantee."

Therefore, if the student is to make money with Vita Craft, it will be by making sales, not from their worthless guarantee. And the fact that only five of the original thirteen students (less than 1/3) were still working at the end of the summer is clear testimony that selling pots and pans is not as easy as Vita Craft would have you believe.

I again plead with all interested students to exercise the utmost caution with these people who would so willingly mislead them. And anyone desiring further information about Vita Craft practices may phone me at 968-8796.

—Jeffrey Lawrence

Please—No More Bunk From Lindell

Upon first reading Steve Lindell's statements in the Daily Tar Heel of last Sunday my first reaction was to scratch my head, then re-read what he asid, then scratch my head some more, and finally to try to answer some of the misconceptions and totally fallacious remarks that he wrote down and passed off for truth.

Some of the "non-truths" and "half-truths" of Mr. Lindell's are: it is "Bunk" to ban-the-bomb; past peace groups have been "hopelessly idealistic;" peace movements are escapistic in nature; maintenance of nuclear weapons is not the "problem itself;" and, well here I get confused again. Mr. Lindell puts forth two alternatives for the United States . . . "1. Our destruction by bomb or surrender. 2. Our preservation by having a bomb." But a few sentences later he states "Our prime alternative is disarmament." Mr. Lindell contradicts himself by saying we cannot disarm and we can disarm. One wonders which he really means, assuming he knows himself.

To begin with, why is it bunk to ban-the-bomb, (because it is "poisoning the atmosphere . . . even by less than one per cent")? Now maybe I think of myself too much, but somehow I do not wish to be poisoned by any per cent of fallout of a nuclear bomb. What really does "less than one per cent" mean? Well, according to Linus Pauling, (that misguided Nobel Prfize winning physicist), 160,000 children would be born with "gross mental or physical defect," between 200,000 and 1,000,000 humans now living would have "their lives cut short by such radiation-causing diseases as leukemia . . . four million stillbirths, embryonic, neonatal, or childhood deaths and viable children with gross mental or physical defect . . . these numbers apply to the whole world."

Now Mr. Lindell may not care if his children are born dead or if he contracts leukemia, but somehow I would rather this did not happen to me. One other thing: the Atomic Energy Commission did find Dr. Pauling's statistics incorrect—they came up with twice the deaths due to testing. Pretty picture? (A recent paper done by E. H. Shuford and H. E. Massengill titled "Radioactive Fallout from Nuclear Testing, Is It a Hazard to Health? Can Individuals Reduce This Hazard?" will further enlighten other uneducated persons to the dangers of fallout. It is all documented as opposed to Mr. Lindell's conjectures.)

They Get Results

Mr. Lindell then states that past peace efforts by peace groups have been "hopelessly idealistic." That false assertion can be refuted by three examples: H. Stewart Hughes is running for the Senate in Massachusetts in 1962 on a disarmament platform; in 1960 the British Labor Party was forced to change its official stand on disarmament from a traditional NATO-Cold War philosophy to a unilateralistic one as a direct result of peace group strength in the party; and the example which has had most press coverage in this country—the riots which kept Eisenhower away from Japan were protesting the signing of the Japanese-American Mutual Defense Pact that the United States forced on Japan. No, Mr. Lindell, peace groups are not hopelessly idealistic, they do get results.

If anyone is an escapist it is Mr. Lindell. He thinks that by having nuclear supremacy the threat of Communism will go away. No ban-the-bomb advocate thinks this. Conversely, they think the United States will stand a better chance of influencing the emerging new nations on ideological grounds than will the Communists. I believe that with all the faults present under the "American way of life" this nation's ideology can not only hold its own but can make headway when faced with Communistic ideology. Does Mr. Lindell think so? Perhaps not, for he insists that we keep a big club handy just in case.

Then we come to the "problem itself." Mr. Lindell thinks that peace groups believe Communism is not the problem itself. Where on earth did he get that idea? Could it possibly be that some people read how the United States refuses at Geneva, all Russian proposals on disarmament regardless of how straight-forward and how realistic they may be? (For example demilitarization of Central Europe or a denuclearized Africa). Or could it be that some of us heard John Kennedy say the United States might strike first? Mr. Lindell, the "problem itself" is not so simply defined as you would have us believe. Yes, the Soviet Union is partially to blame for stockpiling, but so is this country with the "military-industrial complex." For example, do you know the lobbying power of the defense industry? Do you know that recently North American Aircraft made an 802% profit before taxes and that 99.5% of their business was contracted with the U.S. Government? Before limiting the problem itself to Communism, let's find out the true implications of stockpiling and testing.

It Sounds Ludicrous

Mr. Lindell implies that the United States is in possession of an "out-of-date bomb." He also says "We must develop bigger and better—ludicrous as it sounds." Ludicrous it sounds indeed. Where on earth he get the idea that the United States has an out-of-date bomb? (probably from North American or Boeing Aircraft). He knows that to try to document such a statement would be impossible. Here are a few facts that can be documented: a. The United States is not behind the Soviet Union in the development of nuclear weapons. (The Atomic Energy Commission.) b. The United States has developed its weapons to the level that an overkill of from 12-1800 bombs eixsts. (Hans Behe and Hanson Baldwin, military critic; New York Times). c. "There is no doubt that our nuclear bomb designs are more 'advanced' than the Soviets' . . . (they) are more easily deliverable than the corresponding Russian bomb" (Linus Pauling).

The whole idea so prevalent in this country, that we must build bigger weapons just doesn't hold up, there is too much evidence to the contrary. Why then, do people insist upon saying that we do need to keep testing? Perhaps it is the same situation that one finds himself in when he analyzes the threat of Communism and the Soviet Union: is something a fact just because the Department of Defense, the Associated Press, and President Kennedy says so? Why? Why should the statements of these men be taken as absolute fact? Should one believe Mr. Kennedy when he says we must test and most physicists say we do not need to? The only solution is to find out for oneself. Mr. Lindell is willing to accept the words of laymen over the words of professionals. So is the rest of the country, for that matter.

Mr. Lindell's only fleeting remarks on disarmament had to do with the Geneva conferences. He "knows" what most Americans "know"—that the Soviets are always wrong and the United States is always right. This is not a Cowboys and Indians affair . . . this is a situation where neither the United States nor Russia is always right for one reason or another. Yes, we have been negotiating at Geneva for a long time and such attitudes as "keep talking and keep testing" will keep us there much longer.

Mr. Lindell obviously has not solidified in his own mind exactly what he believes. The one thing transcending all of his remarks is a pronounced defeatist attitude. One sees this attitude in such remarks as: "The Reds want the world and they won't stop until they get it one way or another . . . We are damned if we do and damned if we don't (have bombs or surrender) . . . Thus if we lose the arms race we lose all as well." Perhaps this may explain the gross contradictions which Lindell wrote—he desperately wants to hope a peaceable solution of the Cold War is in sight but he just does not think that possible.

I, too, hope a peaceable solution of the Cold War is in sight. For me the way to solve the problem is to stop building weapons, stop testing weapons, and stop discrediting every proposal that the Soviets make. Start helping the situation by making sensible proposals at Geneva and when the Russians accept them take them on face value and follow through. I do not advocate unilateral disarmament, rather I favor peripheral steps that will eventually bring about peace and harmony between the two powers. Is that too naive to ask for?

—David Cheek

Don't Pay Ransom For Cuban Hostages

On the evening of April 7, 1962, the Cuban press notified the world that a military tribunal had passed sentence on 1,179 prisoners captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion last year. The trial is said to be one of the largest mass trials on record. It was probably one of the most farcical too. The verdict, preposterous as it may sound, was an exhorbitant ransom for each prisoner. The individual ransoms range from $500,000 for some of the "leaders" downward to $25,000. The total ransom for all the prisoners is somewhere in the neighborhood of $62,000,000. The alternative is that they will spend the next 30 years in Cuba's dank, overcrowded prisons. The verdict could have been death: it would have been justified. The crime was clearly treason.

It will be recalled that last year shortly after the futility of the invasion was blatantly proclaimed to the world, there was a movement in the United States to pay a ransom of 500 tractors. Despite the appeal of an ageing, sentimental, democratic stateswoman, the plan was not successful. Castro had a dire need for those tractors. He now needs money. Cuba's present economic picture is black. Meat, soap, eggs, and other staple items are rationed heavily. The loss of United States trade threatens Cuba with eventual economic ruin . . . possibly. The machinations of the Communist world to help Cuba's economy have not been overly successful. Economic ruin could well bring Cuba's three and a half year old dictatorship crashing down around Castro's ears, while he bombastically decries the inhumanity of the Yankee Imperialists. Tough luck! It couldn't happen to a nicer guy than good old Uncle Fidel. Could it?

Everyone knows where the responsibility for the invasion of Cuba lay. Admittedly it was a mistake and a very stupid one too. But what is done is done. We can not alter the past, but we most certainly can influence the future.

The new ransom price has been roughly tripled since the tractor offer. It can not be paid. Any significant money which enters Cuba goes to support Cuba's sagging economy. Support of the economy strengthens Castro and his distasteful regime. The offer would not be made if the government of Cuba did not need the money desperately.

Naturally there is a moral question involved. Should those 1,179 prisoners be abandoned to their fate in Cuba's jails? It is a difficult question to answer, but it must be faced with an affirmative answer. This may appear cruel to sentimentalists, but for far too long the foreign policy of the United States has been emotional in certain fields. There is no room for sentimentality in mid-twentieth century international relations. Every one of those 1,179 prisoners knew that he was facing possible death when he joined the invasion forces. (I hope none of them were so disillusioned as to think that they were going on a picnic.) They took a risk and they lost. They have to suffer for it. When it becomes a question of prolonging the existence of the Castro regime or giving happiness to 1,179 people and their friends and relatives, there is but one choice. The individuals must suffer in the hope that the regime can be brought to its knees sooner. $62,000,000 could prolong the Castro government through its present crisis. Most intelligent people find the existence of the Castro regime unpalatable and look forwkard to its demise. A refusal by all agencies to pay the ransom will be a step toward helping the regime to its doom.

The Cuban Families Committee is an organization which has as its primary objective the freedom of the prisoners. It is a group which has a considerable amount of support. It is believed that close to $26,000,000 is available to the committee, most of which seems to be offered by private American sources. Anyone who contributes to this fund is potentially strengthening the Castro government, which needs the money far more than it needs prisoners. It may seem callous to not agitate for payment of the ransom, but higher goals are at stake . . . the potential ruin of the Cuban economy and the demise of the Castro government.

It is to be hoped that the United States Government is not going to permit itself to be involved in any manner with the payment. In such an eventuality the United States would appear to be displaying a guilty conscience about the invasion by freeing the prisoners. The United States does not have a guilty conscience and we certainly should not feed the snake that bites us.

Hays R. Browning Jr.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Key Job

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Every time a Matson liner returns to its home port of San Francisco, the company's shoreside keymaker is in for a busy time.

Passengers are apt to leave their ship with the key to their stateroom still in their pockets. And before the ship turns around to go out again, duplicate keys must be supplied to a whole new shipload of guests. On one typical arrival recently, more than 700 persons debarked — and 400 keys were missing.

TV Schedules

WRAL-TV—CHANNEL 5

12:00—Your First Impression (color)
12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News Day Report
1:00—Paul Montgomery Show
1:30—Jane Wyman Show
2:00—Jan Murray Show (color)
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Dr. Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room for Daddy
4:30—Here's Hollywood
4:55—NBC News Afternoon Report
5:00—Cap'n Five "Goldsboro"
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—Reeve with Sports
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Stateline
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Shannon "Fallers"
7:30—Documentary
8:00—Donna Reed Show
8:30—Dr. Kildare
9:00—Hazel
10:00—Sing Along with Mitch (color)
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Stateline
11:15—Tonight (color)

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Frosh Netters Play In Only Action

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's freshman tennis team coached by Tom Crais is the only Tar Heel team that will be in action this afternoon.

The Tar Baby netmen are led by O. H. Parrish of Richmond, Va., and they have yet to taste defeat, following in the footsteps of their varsity counterparts.

Kim LaMonica, from Creve Couer, Mo., Joel Polin, from Melrose Park, Pa., Lee Robinson, from Naples, Fla., Jim Talbot from Bucks County, Pa., John Schlacter from Hudson, Ohio, and Fred Seely from Asheville are other top frosh netters.

The varsity tennis match at Furman Wednesday was cancelled because of rain—the netters had gotten as far as Gastonia before they found that the match with Furman was definitely off.

At home, UNC's baseball game with Georgia Southern was also washed away. In the first contest between the two the Tar Heels won 2-1, so the Georgians' opportunity to even the count was rained

The only varsity action Friday at Chapel Hill will be the golf match between UNC and the Naval Academy beginning at 1:30 Friday afternoon on Finley Golf Course.

The varsity golfers have lost out.

only to Purdue, the defending NCAA champs, in their dual meets this season.

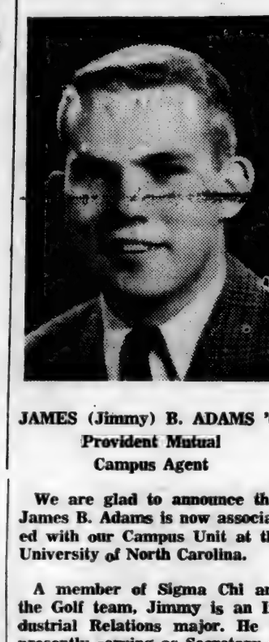
At Quantico, Va., Saturday, Carolina's track team travels to the Cavalier state to participate in the Quantico Relays. UNC's top entries will be high jumper Tommy Clark, pole vaulters Heath Whittle and Barrie Tiedemann, middle distance man Bob Hart, and milers Jerry Stuver, Rett Everett, and Carmine Lunetta.

MONOGRAM CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7:30 in the Woollen Gym club room.

President Joe Davies requests all members who sold tickets to the Alumni-Varsity football game, to return the tickets and the money collected at tonight's meeting.

A discussion of future elections and the forming of certain committees are also to be held tonight.



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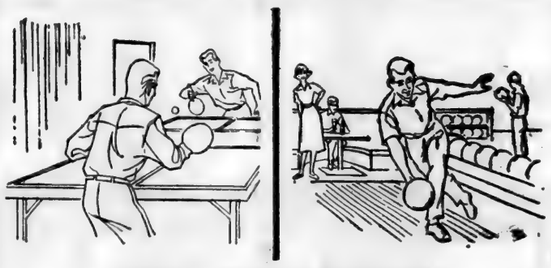

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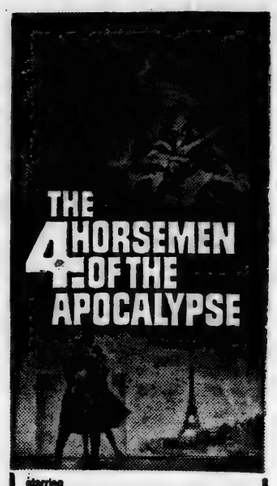

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

HIGH NOTE — Margot Harris, who appears as Lauretta in tonight's Opera Workshop presentation of The Music Master, hits a high note in a practice session. Robert Williamson, right, appears as her maestro, Lamberto.

Students And Local Singers Perform In Opera Workshop

This evening at Hill Music Hall, the Carolina Opera Workshop will present, fully staged, Peroglesi's comic opera "The Music Master," in English, and Offenbach's masterpiece "The Tales of Hoffman," in French. The cast of each opera is composed of outstanding local singers who are either students of the University or permanent Chapel Hillians. Admission is free.

In "The Music Master," Margot Dodge Harris will appear as the student Lauretta. Mrs. Harris is a student of Walter Golde, outstanding Chapel Hill voice coach. She also is employed at the Intimate Bookshop as secretary.

Bert Adams, as the impressario Colagianni, is a Ph.D. candidate in Sociology. Mr. Adams is well-known to many Chapel Hillians through his appearances as guest soloist in several of the local churches. His most recent operatic role was that of the elder Germont in the UNC Music Department's production of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Robert Williamson, as the maestro Lamberto is a senior majoring in music. He is also student director of the UNC Men's Glee Club and choir director of the University Methodist Church choir. Mr. Adams and Mr. Williamson will also be seen in "Tales of Hoffman."

Mrs. Rebecca Carnes heads the list of Chapel Hillians in the "Tales of Hoffman." Mrs. Carnes, as the young invalid Antonia, is a voice student of Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Department. Besides attending to the many duties of a mother of five, she teaches schools in Hillsboro. Doss Philips, as Antonia's father, is also a senior voice student at the University.

Mr. Philips, recently gave a voice recital at Hill Hall and in May will give another recital in connection with a Bachelor of Music Degree. He is baritone soloist at the Presbyterian Church.

Roselyn Langley as the Mother is a junior music major. Recently she toured with the UNC Men's Glee Club on their spring tour and was their guest soloist.

Larry Brown Is Defendant In Mock Trial

Miss Evans Charges Reckless Driving In $150,000 Suit

Miss Barbara (Bevan) Evans, UNC cheerleader, is to be released today from the N. C. Memorial Hospital in time to testify in her suit for $150,000 against Larry Brown, Carolina basketball player, in a mock trial in the Law School Courtroom tonight at 8.

Miss Evans seeks damages as a result of multiple facial injuries sustained when a car in which she and Brown were returning from a party in Durham last Saturday night ran out of control. Reports conflict as to the cause of the accident.

Experienced legal "heads" at UNC, among them James C. Harper, chairman of the annual Law School Mock Trial Committee, predicted that a capacity crowd will witness an exhibition of adroit legal maneuvering by the attorneys chosen from the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

The annual Mock Trial, which saw Mike Deutsch of the UNC Business School tried for the "murder" of former All-American basketball player Lennie Rosenbluth last year, is expected to provide real fireworks tonight. The principals, including Lindsay Raiford and John Flournoy, who are to testify as witnesses, are all prominent members of the student body.

Attorneys for Miss Evans and Brown are Tom Starnes and La Fontine Odom.

The trial begins with selection of a jury at 2 p.m. Testimony will get under way at 8. All students may attend.

IDC Dance

The IDC will sponsor a free all-campus dance Friday night from 8-12 at the American Legion hut. Music will be by the Sceptors.

Steel Price Hike Sets Antitrust Move Loose

JFK Talks With Cabinet; Probe Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy held an economic council of war on the steel price increase Thursday amid reports that the government was studying possible court action to break up the giant U. S. Steel Corp.

At the same time, the FBI was investigating reports that a top official of Bethlehem Steel Corp said no price increase was necessary just a few days before Bethlehem followed U. S. Steel's lead and raised prices.

These developments came as Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted that congressional anti-trust subcommittees would launch immediate investigations and the Justice Department would take "more than ordinary interest in this unnecessary rise."

"The time for talking is past," Mansfield said. "The time for action has come."

The President held an unusual meeting with cabinet officers, including Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, to consider numerous moves designed to combat effects of the $6 a ton steel price boost.

Robert Kennedy's Justice Department was reported to be considering a variety of possible moves. Among other things, it was said to be studying whether to file an antitrust suit seeking a breakup of U. S. Steel into several smaller companies. It was emphasized that this idea was only in the discussion stage.

Any antitrust suit would be based on charges that U. S. Steel holds excessive control over the industry because of its 40 per cent share of the market and its power over pricing. Other firms fell in line after U. S. Steel announced the first price hike.

The aluminum industry provides a precedent for such a suit. In 1951 the government filed suit to force Aluminum Company of America ALCOA to drop control of Aluminium Ltd. of Canada. The divestiture was complete last year.

The Bluegrass Music Men, Lester Flatt And Earl Scruggs

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Flatt And Scruggs Win Over Students To Bluegrass Music

By Bill Wuamett

Music that "tells a story," and the warmth and humor of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys left a Memorial Hall audience of about 1000 persons wildly applauding after three encores Wednesday night.

After the two hour performance, the wings were jammed with autograph seekers who had given the performance what one informed observer called "a better reception than any German's concert had received since the Kingston Trio in the fall of 1959."

Many of those in the audience apparently came to jeer, as some were dressed in overalls and straw hats and others greeted the country music performers with calls of "soo piggie," and other catcalls.

By the end of the second number, however, the applause was genuine and the overalled ones were cheering as loudly as the rest of the audience. At the end of the show, a standing ovation continued through the three encores.

While seeking to accommodate about 100 autograph seekers backstage, Lester and Earl gave their reasons for the success of country music performers in the past few years.

Reaction to Rock and Roll

The rise in popularity in folk and country music was attributed by Flatt to a growing popular demand for music that tells a story, as opposed to the rock and roll music of the "Yackety Yak" variety.

"This shift can best been seen," Scruggs said, "in the growth of our high school and college audience. Up around New York and Boston, for instance, almost every kid you see is learning to play the 5-string banjo.

"This is the second on-campus performance we have given," he said, "and we plan to continue performing for college audiences. We were real pleased with the reception we received here tonight."

No Style Change

Earl Flatt said their group's success was due to the fact that their basic Bluegrass style had never been changed to try to imitate the popular music of the day.

"Many people tried to imitate Elvis Presley, for instance," Flatt said, "and I think they have all suffered for it. We play the same music we played when our group was organized in 1948. And our audience has grown every year.

"When we began playing, we thought our audience would be composed chiefly of country people. Television, however, has changed all that.

"Thanks to television," Flatt said, "our LP records are now our leading source of income. People who two years ago would not have listened to our type of music have now seen us on television and have then bought our records."

It was apparent after the show that at least one Carolina student had been converted to bluegrass music, as one overalled autograph seeker was overheard to say, "boy, they sure were great, weren't they."

Senate Passes $63 Million Corps Outlay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Thursday passed and sent to President Kennedy a bill authorizing $63,750,000 to finance the Peace Corps for its second year of operation.

Approval was by voice vote after senators defeated, also voice vote, an amendment by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, to cut the amount to $45,780,000.

Also rejected was a restriction written in by the Foreign Relations Committee to provide that no more than 15 per cent of Peace Corps volunteers could be sent to any one country or area.

The limitation was dropped after Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., floor manager for the bill, said Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver had given assurances this policy would be followed without the restriction spelled out. The $63,750,000 was the full amount asked by Kennedy. It provides for about 10,000 volunteers by Aug. 31, 1963.

The President last year asked $40 million for the first year of Peace Corps operations but Congress cut the amount to $30 million.

Senate approval came after only brief debate in which Sparkman urged passage to enable the corps to carry on work already under way and to expand operations.

Lausche argued that the program was still experimental. His amendment would have cut the number of corps members to 6,970 by August of next year. The corps expects to have 2,400 volunteers abroad or in training by July 1 of this year.

DRAMA FESTIVAL—Members of the Chapel Hill High School Drama Club put finishing touches on their make-up before their production of "A Taste of Blarney." The play was written by Frank Murphy while he was a student at UNC. The players are, (l to r) Jean Morris, Carol Ann Chambers, Gordon Ryon, Cindy Kouns and Toni Dorfman. The play was part of the drama festival being held here by the Carolina Dramatic Association. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Di-Phi Passes Bill To Limit Legislature

The Di-Phi passed a resolution Wednesday night recommending that the student legislature confine itself to the discussion and passage of legislation which directly concerns the student body and the University campus.

The formation of a second house of the student legislature was recommended in an amendment to the resolution. The amendment submitted by Norwood Pratt advocated an upper house that would concern itself solely with national and international issues that do not concern the student body as a whole.

The first vote among members of the Di-Phi was five to three in favor of the bill. The chamber vote including all those in the hall was 8 to 7 in favor of the bill.

The main arguments against assigning the responsibility of debating off campus issues to the Di-Phi exclusively was that the Di-Phi besides being un-representative of the student body, no longer swung the weight that the legislature possesses.

Norwood Pratt claimed that his idea of forming a second house would remedy that problem by both relieving the regular legislature of the loss of time spent in debating matters which did not directly concern it and by providing representatives elected by the student Body to do the debating.

Representative Randall pointed out that it was asking a lot to expect those people most interested in issues to come to both the legislature, the Di-Phi and another House. He said that there was no question that the upper house idea would detract from the Di-Phi.

Randall then said that the legislature had debated off campus issues since 1947 and that it was about time that the Student Body realized that the student legislature does handle issues which do not directly affect the student body.

Lost

LOST—A girl's London Fog raincoat Tuesday outside of Venable. Contact Peggy Jeffries at 106 Spencer, 968-9087.

Chi O's Give Annual Award To Woman From Charlotte

Mrs. Gladys Avery Tillett of Charlotte received Chi Omega sorority's annual award for the most outstanding woman in North Carolina at the chapter's Eleusinian banquet last night.

The award was presented to Mrs. Tillett by Chancellor Emeritus Robert Burton House at the banquet held at Schrafft's Country Inn.

Mrs. Tillett has served as a U. S. delegate to the UNESCO conference in Paris; U. S. delegate to the Commission on the Status of Women for the U.N.; vice-chairman of the National Democratic Committee; state chairman of the USO; assistant to the national chairman in the Adlai Stevenson campaign. She has also been a welfare worker and a trustee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina since 1952.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson then presented an award to Mrs. Ann Woodward Morgan for her outstanding work in the Sociology department. Mrs. Morgan is at present working in the Honors program.

Christian Fellowship Meets In Lenoir; Betty Rawls Named Spencer President

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in Lenoir Hall at 6 on the second floor of Lenoir Hall. Rev. Mulloy Owen will speak.

Freshman Discussion

The second Freshman Class discussion group on state and national affairs will be held Sunday night at 8 in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. Malcolm Seawell, a 1960 candidate for governor, will lead the discussion. Attendance will be by invitation only. Interested persons may contact John Dunne at 968-6476.

SP

The Student Party will meet Monday night at 8 in Howell Hall.

Phi Kappa Sigma

New officers of Phi Kappa Sigma are Dave Raney, president; Bob New, vice-president; Dave Crawford, treasurer; Conrad Powell, house manager; Mike Trainer, social chairman; Ben Cone, IDC representative.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet at 5:30 Sunday for supper in the basement of St. Thomas More Church. Father Robert L. Wilkin, editor of the North Carolina Catholic, will speak on business ethics after the supper.

GM Schedule

Academic Affairs Committee—2-3 p.m.—Grail Room.
Residents Advisors — 3:30 — TV Room.

Spencer Dorm Officers

The new officers of Spencer Dorm are Betty Lou Rawls, president; Sandy Howard, vice-president; Claire Sanders, sec.-treasurer; Clokie Booth, social chairman; Teddy Dean and Barry Gurley, house council members; Janice Sewell and Zannie Poplin, WAA representatives.

Placement Bureau

Any student interested in crop measurement in Durham county during the month of June should contact the Placement Bureau for interviews Monday.

A representative of the Agency for International Development of the State Department will interview graduate students in all fields for Assistant Community Development Advisors in Laos, Thailand, and Vietnam.

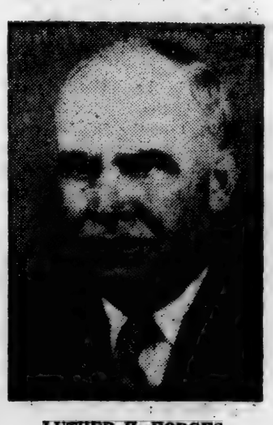
IDC

The IDC will meet Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor of New East. According to President Bruce Welch all new members are required to attend. Dress: coat and tie.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold its last Saturday afternoon work party this Saturday. Anyone desiring workers for a job call 942-4266.

UNC Press To Publish Book By Ex-Governor



LUTHER H. HODGES

A new book by Luther H. Hodges, titled "Businessman in the Statehouse; My Six Years As Governor of North Carolina" has just been completed and will be published in September by the UNC Press, it was announced here today by Lambert Davis, director of the Press.

Gov. Hodges, now U. S. Secretary of Commerce, wrote the book at odd times in the past six months, mainly by means of tape recorder. Preparation of the final manuscript was performed by Charles Dunn, special writer for the Durham Morning Herald and formerly of Ahoskie..

Davis said the book contains the personal recollections of Gov. Hodges and includes conversation and hitherto undisclosed background regarding some of the major developments and controversial issues in North Carolina during his six-year tenure as Governor.

Hodges presents behind-the-scenes details relating to industrial development; the segregation-intergration problem in the state folowing the Supreme Court decisions; the Henderson textile strikes; growing complexities in public and higher education; politics in highway construction; and development of plans for the new Statehouse in Aaleigh, trips to Europe in search for new industry, and a trip to Russia which included a talk with Khrushchev.

He also divulges some of his views as to the future for North Carolina, particularly the Governorship as a position for leadership in shaping the state's destiny.

Davis revealed that he got the idea of the book when he read Gov. Hodges' reports of his Russian trip, and was struck by the Governor's plain-spoken and human-interest revelations. He wrote the Governor and suggested a book.

The Governor disclosed that his Russian trip reports were written after being dictated on a tape recording machine. Davis suggested that he do the same thing in a book.

"When he became Secretary of Commerce, I thought we might have to table the idea," said Davis. "But I found that he was still interested in going ahead with it. So, he has dictated or written out the body of the book, and with an outline and arrangements of categories, Charlie Dunn and the rest of us have worked on the editing."

Miss Harriet Herring of the Institute for Research in Social Science at Chapel Hill also assisted and Ed L. Rankin Jr., Gov., Hodges' former press secretary, checked accounts and made additions.

INFIRMARY

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Donna Fountain, Sarah Lemon, Margaret Holland, Lynda Nye, Douglas Gordon, Henry Happel, David Sweet, George Read, Lawrence Gurley, William Carrier, David Williams, Walter Daughton, Charles Buckley, William McRorie, Hugh Myers, Robert Diplock, Ben Merritt, Harold Mandell, Robert Hull, James Speight, Lawrence Costello, Mike Willis, William Chapman, Robert Browning, Jerry Rosenbaum, Marshall Gore, and John Cortwright.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 13, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 140

Student Government

Where will student government at Carolina find itself in 10 years? Will it grow to keep pace with the new responsibilities that students must shoulder, or will it continue to confine itself to busy-work projects whose chief merit is citizen's apprentice training.

* * *

Long regarded as one of the most powerful and flourishing in the nation, Carolina's system of student government is living on a reputation that is partly unearned. It is powerful and flourishing only in comparison with other student governments about the country. And the competition isn't very stiff.

* * *

True, student government, even at it new exists, it is an important part of campus life. The core of activity at its center is vital. Yet this core comprises only a small percentage of its scope. The remainder is sound and fury. Most student government's myriad of committees and councils serve only as an afternoon diversion for tomorrow's PTA members and Rotarians. Not that this is either unnecessary or silly; any governmental system must have its petty bureaus to handle trivia.

Most of the work of student government goes into revising and improving old institutions: the Judicial system, publications, and so forth.

* * *

The honor system movie, for instance, was an imaginative and exciting idea. Yet it was new only in that it was a fresh approach to an old problem.

In recent years the number of programs and projects of real scope to come from student government could be counted on the fingers of one hand. The spirit that spawns new ideas has been conspicuously lacking. Hack work, perpetuation of the old order, manipulations by those with vested interests—these have been too much in evidence.

* * *

The last major project undertaken by student government came some years ago with the purchase of dormitory television sets and washing machines. Since that time, the Student Legislature has been consistently wary of any truly new project of importance.

As the enrollment at Carolina grows, the Student Legislature will find itself with more and more money. This fact in itself calls for undertaking more programs of a truly significant nature.

* * *

The strength of youth lies in daring and imagination. Yet most of student government's programs are characterized by the lack of both.

We do not suggest that caution should be thrown to the winds. But imagination need not breed recklessness, nor courage foolhardiness. But in every really worthwhile project there is an element of risk. As long as student government refuses to put its ability and courage on the line, it will continue to be outstanding only in reputation.

Who Is Superior?

The three-man City Commission of Birmingham, Ala., appears to have figured out a way to settle once and for all the ancient controversy as to which is the superior race. It has chosen an interesting way to demonstrate to the world that the white people of its city excel the colored people in magnanimity, kindness, chivalry and general sensibility.

* * *

The word got around Birmingham recently, you see, that Negroes were not patronizing those downtown stores which refused to hire any members of their race as clerks or sales personnel and refused to serve any of them at lunch counters. There was no open boycott, of course; Alabama law forbids two or more persons to conspire or act in concert for the purpose of boycotting a lawful business. It amounts to nothing more than what some Negroes call "selective buying." It has hurt enough, however, to impel the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce to express a hope, unparalleled in piety, that "thinking citizens" would not "seek to punish business concerns for community practices beyond their control."

* * *

Some of the colored citizens were evidently not "thinking," and in order to teach them how to think the Commission, led by that exceptionally thoughtful Alabamian, the former police chief of Birmingham, Eugene (Bull) Connor, voted to withdraw its support from the county program of surplus food for the needy. It is estimated that 95 per cent of the persons receiving surplus food were Negroes. It is hardly likely, of course, that these Negroes on relief were the same as those whose "selective buying" was aimed at diminishing discrimination in the downtown stores.

* * *

Well, it remains to be seen which group in Birmingham will be regarded as superior by the civilized world—those who seek to force fellow human beings into subservience by starvation or those who refuse to patronize stores where members of the group are not treated as human beings.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Indonesia Impatient For Primitive Land

By GERT VANLONKHUYZEN

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The dispute over West New Guinea is getting hotter, with three conflicting ideas on the political future of the territory, generally considered the most backward place in creation.

Indonesia claims it outright, native leaders demand it as their own, and Holland hangs on to it as a reluctant administrator waiting for a chance to bow out gracefully.

When the colony of the Netherlands East Indies became the sovereign republic of Indonesia in 1949, West New Guinea was excluded from the deal pending a separate agreement between the Dutch government and Javanese revolutionaries.

So many documents relating to the early Dutch-Indonesian independence talks still are secret so that nobody knows precisely for what reasons the territory remained under Dutch administration.

The Dutch argued, however, that the New Guinea papuans had nothing in common with the Indonesians, ethnically or economically.

In later years New Guinea's separation from Indonesia, in the Dutch view, was voted by the U.N.-endorsed principle of self-determination.

Indonesia Threatens Force

Indonesia, after initially agreeing to forego New Guinea for the time being, increased demands for the territory until last year President Sukarno threatened to annex the territory by force.

Meanwhile, the Papuans were being educated towards voicing their own opinion. A legislative council was established a year ago as New Guinea's first "parliament." A two way fight thus became three-cornered.

With an armed conflict threatening in their last remaining Pacific outpost the Dutch often wonder: How did we acquire this area? Why did we decide to occupy a territory which is costing us some 100 million guilders a year?

Naval Commander Jan Carstensz had his first look at New Guinea in 1623 when he glimpsed some "very high mountains, white with snow" and remarked this was unusual for mountains so near the equator.

The first Dutch flag was planted at the west coast 50 years later and another two centuries passed before New Guinea officially became an extension of the Dutch East Indian Empire.

Gets A Capital

New Guinea got a capital fifty odd years ago when a small party of Dutch explorers planted a red-white-and-blue flag in a jungle area on the north coast and christened it Hollandia.

Hollandia first became widely known when American forces landed there and used it as a repair base for their warships and a recreation center for troops prior to Wold War II.

Hollandia still shows traces of Americanization."

A hill still bears the name "MacArthur Hill." The former destroyer repair base is still the main harbor facility, with the old quonset huts and the pier still in use.

In the past years a few modern facilities were added. But the government could not afford to replace the obsolete wartime installations.

Three airstrips, built by the Japanese and improved by the Americans, are still in use today.

The Papuans still remember the days that "Tuan Amerika" Tuan for mister was there. Those were days of incredible splendor.

Shipshape Administration

The Dutch set out to put the entire coastal area under a shipshape administration. Officials started to interrogate Papuans, to duly register them. As far as "name" was concerned, things went smoothly. "Age" proved to be a problem. Even such time-measuring as "last full moon" known to most primitive tribes was unknown in many parts of New Guinea.

The question "married?" turned out to be answered "yes" by every mature male and female, but the question "How many children" left everybody groping in the dark, just like the question "How many times married."

Today slightly more than half of West New Guinea's population is "put on paper."

No matter how primitive certain tribes are and how much their economy still depends on hunting swine, kangaroos and birds, spearfishing at sea as well as an the lakes and some agriculture, bananas, sweet potatoes, sago, a good many Papuans are firmly settled as civilized people: Teachers, clerks, technicians, gardeners, patrolmen, businessmen and even a number of them holding a university degree.

The Papuans have no patriotic aspiration. They admit this. But they are anxious to take on their shoulders the burden of leading their country, once independence is won.

They reason that an independent West New Guinea will be able to get whatever kind of help it needs. Many feel it would be stupid to declare themselves either pro-Dutch or pro-Indonesian because that would only limit much needed aid and assistance.

Best Sellers Of The Month

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

THE BULL FROM THE SEA—Mary Renault
FRANNY AND ZOOEY—J. D. Salinger
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Irving Stone
THE FOX IN THE ATTIC—Richard Hughes
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE—Taylor Caldwell
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee
DEVIL WATER—Anya Seton
CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.—Leo Rosten
DAUGHTER OF SILENCE—Morris West
THE IVY TREE—Mary Stewart
KIRKLAND REVELS—Victoria Holt
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED—Edward Streeter

Non-Fiction

CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Dr. Herman Teller
MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer
THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara Tuchman
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White
THE ROTSCHILDS—Frederic Morton
THE LAST PLANTAGENETS—Thomas Costain
CIA, THE INSIDE STORY—Andrew Tully
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT
THE TRACHTENBERG SPEED SYSTEM OF BASIC MATHEMATICS—Ed. by Ann Cutler and Rudolph McShane
ISHI IN TWO WORLDS—Theodore Koreber
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer

Capital Clubs Are Squirming

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following dispatch United Press International reporter takes a look at the situation caused by the integration issue in the clubs of the nation's capital.

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — There was a time when a Washington club was a snug harbor for a man seeking safety from family strife. No more. Nowadays he can become involved in an argument at his club just as quickly as he can in his own living room.

The integration issue has set member against member, caused a rash of resignations and made membership in clubs a matter of White House concern.

One of the by-laws of the Cosmos Club hear reads: "No person shall be permitted to recline at length in the public rooms of the club." There is no enforcement problem. The conversational buzz is too loud to permit naps in the big building on Massachusetts Avenue. An architect modeled it after the Petit Trianon at Versailles where Queen Marie Antoinette held court. The Queen is best remembered for her reaction when informed that the people of Paris were in an ugly mood because they had no bread. "Let them eat cake," she said.

The Cosmos Club took no such high-handed attitude when it rejected a Negro for membership. He could eat anything he chose, but not on the premises of the club. His name is Carl Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, a well known newspaperman and author of several books.

Kennedy Withdrew Application

Immediate results of Rowan's rejection: President Kennedy's application for membership in the Cosmos was withdrawn. Resignations were received from Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency, historian Bruce Catton and U. S. Ambassador to India J. K. Galbraith who had sponsored Kennedy's name.

There are a dozen top-flight clubs in Washington and the heat now is on all of them. This is the city in which the Supreme Court ordered the racial integration of the nation's schools and a President of the United States sent federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce the decision.

There is no doubt where the Kennedy administration stands. Last fall George Cabot Lodge sounded out fellow members of the Metropolitan Club, the oldest in Washington, about extending a luncheon invitation to L. P. Weaver, a Negro who was going to succeed him as under-secretary of labor for international affairs. He was told that some of the members might consider it offensive.

The next voice head wa sthat of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy whose letter of resignation contained this sentence: "It is inconceivable to me, in this day and age, that the privileges of this club which holds such a unique position in the nation's capital would be denied to any one because of his race."

Ambassador Duke Resigned

Another resignation came from Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, the State Department's chief of protocol. His duties involve the entertainment of diplomats, including Africans.

That's the way things stood when the Cosmos rejected Rowan last January. The reaction shook the walls of the Massachusetts Avenue branch of the Petit Trianon.

Of all the exclusive clubs here, the Cosmos would seem to be the least likely to bar a Negro. Its membership is heavily loaded with liberal egg-heads and, in fact, intellectual achievement is a prime test for admittance. Most of the stories about its members fall into the absent-minded-professor category. Some samples:

—When Woodrow Wilson was proposed for membership, his sponsors were asked: "What are his qualifications." He got in when it was proved he was a competent historian. The fact that he was president of the United States was incidental.

—One day in 1917 news spread through the club that the United States had declared war on Germany. This did not interrupt the discussion of two members, one of whom said: "Well, doctor, you have convinced me that the tapeworm cannot survive in the intestines of the fur-bearing seal."

—When the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor reached the club, one scientist said to another: "I hate to dispute you, sir, but I think you will find the matter under discussion occurred after the Dinosaur age."

New Resolution Approved

After the reaction to the Rowan rejection reached gale force, the Cosmos promptly approved a resolution to the effect that exclusion of any person "on account of religion, color, race or national origin is incompatible with the principles of the Cosmos Club." In the election for the admissions committee the five newest members privately were pledged against segregation. The prevailing opinion is that the next Negro proposed for membership will make it, although the club may proceed with what the Supreme Court integration decision called "deliberate speed."

But other such top clubs as the Metropolitan, the Chevy Chase Country, the Army and Navy and the University probably will hold the line, or at least try to do so. They have an argument in which President Kennedy, opposed as he is to segregation, can see some logic.

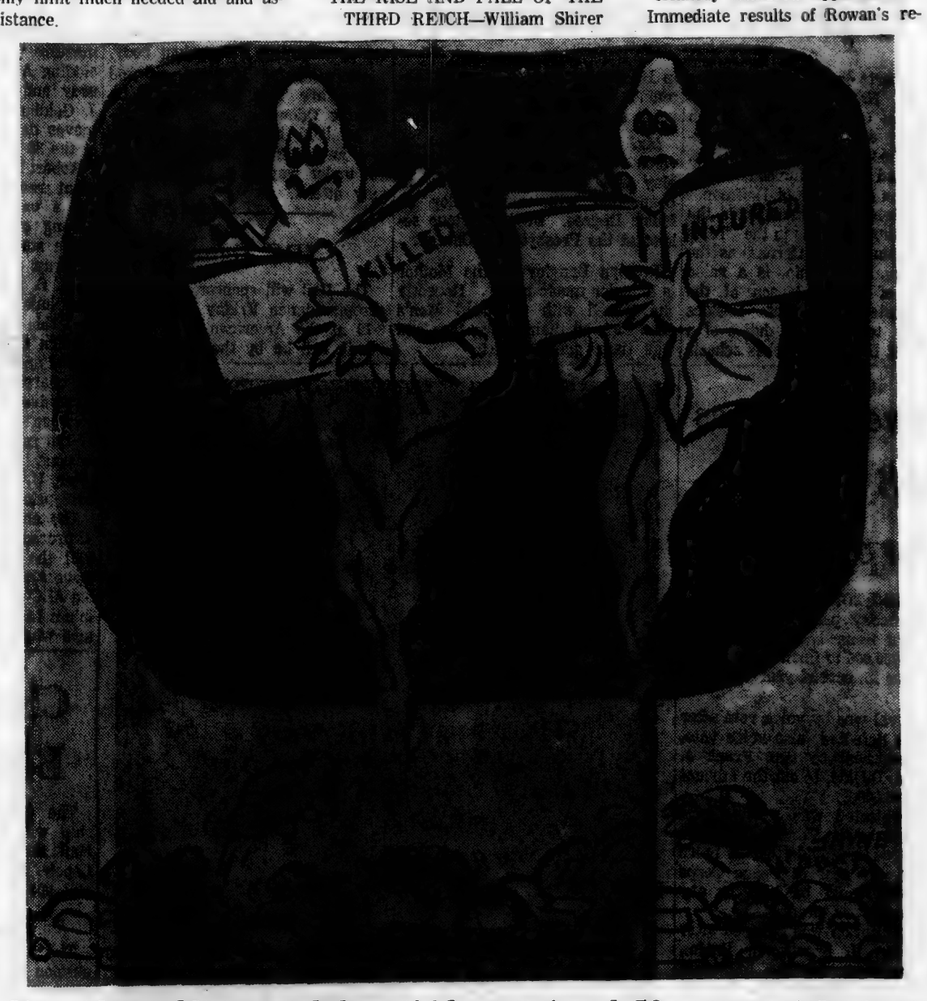
A club is not a public carrier which is compelled to accept everybody who has the price. It actually is an extension of a man's living room and he has the right to choose his friends and dinner companions. No man could argue with much conviction that he has been deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness because he does not belong to a club.

At the risk of being executed at dawn by the combined chiefs of staff, let's have one more story about Washington clubs. It's about a guide who had worked out these capsule descriptions of clubs for the benefit of the tourists he was escorting:

"Cosmos Club: All brains and no money.

"Metropolitan Club: All money and no brains.

"Army and Navy Club: No brains and no money."



If people would use seat belts, we'd be out of work 50 per cent of the time!

Japanese Wins Medal

An American Fumes

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Hon. Timothy Tugbutton invaded the office half mad with anger. The old man banged his cane on the news desk, yanked down all plugged lines on the PBX swithboard and brayed a challenge to the government of the United States.

"I ain't gonna stand for it," the old man shouted. "There was a friend of mine out there at Pearl Harbor on one of those battleships and he was knocked dead when those Japanese came over. It's an outrage."

The old man paused. The slot man remarked that all of that wss 20 years ago and why be shouting it now. This sent Tugbutton into exclamatory orbit.

Medal for Enemy

"Why? I'll tell you why," he shouted. "That's why." The old fellow slapped the news desk with a folded copy of his favorite newspaper, the Alton Kan. Empire, a weekly just arrived. It contained a Page One editorial protesting the award by the U. S. government of a high decoration to a Japanese air officer who helped plan the Pearl Harbor strike.

"What knucklehead ordered that decoration to be pinned on this general name of Minoru Genda? Wait until that young fellow in the White House hears about that. That young fellow in the White House was not playing cribbage when the U. S. was fighting its way back from Pearl Harbor. What did FDR call it, 'the day of infamy, or something like that.

"That young fellow in the White House was out there in the Pacific fighting the Japs and getting his ears pinned back some, too. I'll bet he hasn't forgotten about that and I ain't either.

"Maybe we ought to dig up Hitler if we could find his body an dpin a medal on it or Mussolini's body, the bum. Americans are good fighters but they are better at forgetting. The next big thing after Pearl Harbor was the battle for Corregidor and the capture of the U. S. garrison there.

Death of Captives

"Then there was a death march of the prisoners that went on for days and a lot of them died. Now, if General MacArthur didn't get around to hanging the Jap general who commanded that death march and his whole damned staff then maybe the U. S. government will give him a medal.

"They ain't gonna like this in Arizona, I'll tell you that." Somebody wanted to know why Arizona would be interested.

"Because Corregidor was defended by an Arizona outfit," Tugbutton replied, "and that outfit was captured. You try to pin a medal on this general in some Arizona town and they'd hang him and the medal pinner along with him .Dunno but that it would be a good thing, too.

"This General Genda has been running the Japanese air force and his medal says he got it for exceptionally meritorius conduct in the performance of outstanding services since July 1959.

"Exceptionally meritorious conduct:

"Nuts."

Poetical Potshots

To an artist a husband called Bicket
Said, "Turn your backside, and I'LL kick it.
You have painted my wife
In the nude to the life.
Do you think for a moment that's cricket?"

There was a young man from New York
Whose morals were lighter than cork:
"Young chickens," said he,
"Have no terrors for me:
The bird that I fear is the stork!"

The limerick is furtive and mean;
You must keep her close in quarantine,
Or she sneaks to the slums
And promptly becomes
Disorderly, drunk and obscene.

Plaque Honors Psyc Professor Dashiell

By NANCY VON LAZAR

A unique bronze plaque honoring Kenan Professor Emeritus John Frederick Dashiell of the Department of Psychology has just been placed in the main hall of the psychology building. Dr. Dashiell, who is currently a visiting distinguished professor at Florida State University, is nationally noted for his research, leadership and editorial contributions to psychology. He is the founder of the UNC Psychology Department and served as its chairman from 1920 to 1929.

The Psychology Department felt that a sculptored plaque honoring Dr. Dashiell would be a more unusual way of commemorating his service to the University than the routine oil painting.

Last summer, young John McCurdy, the son of Psychology Professor Harold G. McCurdy, challenged the department to let him do the sculpturing job. John had just graduated from Duke University. An amateur painter, he had done several paintings and some portraits in oil, but had never done any sculpturing.

Using just one photograph of Dr. Dashiell, John put together a sketch representing Dr. Dashiell in a characteristic pose. The idea was wholly acceptable with the Psychology Department.

Began Work

Then John Began work on the clay models for the plaque. His success with the plaque stems from his liking for Dr. Dashiell, and he requested that the famous psychologist have some extra photographs made of his hands which are quite special. Dr. Dashiell was at one time a semi-pro baseball player. His hands are part of his character—they are strong and capable looking, with veins which seem to pop right out of the skin.

The plaque was taken to New York by the McCurdys, where it was cast in bronze. The finished product shows Dr. Dashiell holding a rat—Dr. Dashiell was known for his experimentation with white rats; the Psychology building was at one time called the "Museleum." The plaque also represents Dr. Dashiell's work with decision time experiments, picturing a stop watch, and his schematic representation of the nervous system. In the upper left corner of the plaque is an outline of the nervous system.

The plaque is a "straightforward likeness of Dr. Dashiell," said Professor John Thibaut, chairman of the department. "Offhand, I don't know of any other plaque commemorating an important figure in psychology," he said. "We in the department felt it is a unique way of honoring such an important person," he said.

In addition to his work at the UNC Psychology Department here, Dr. Dashiell has also served as the president of the American Psychological Association. He is the author of major psychological texts, including "Fundamentals of Objective Psychology."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE IMPRESARIO Cologianni tries to persuade the young singer Lauretta to sign a contract over the protests of her maestro Lamberto, in a scene from the Carolina Opera Workshop production of Pergolesi's opera "The Music Master" to be presented in Hill Hall, tonight at 8 p.m. Seen above are Bert Adams, Margo Dodge Harris, and Robert Williamson who play leading roles. Also included in the evening bill is Act IV of Offenbach's "Tales of Toffmann.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Merit Certificates

The twenty-four students who have not picked their Freshman Merit Certificates have been asked to pick these up this week at the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p.m.

EASTER EXPRESS

Ride wanted to Orlando, Fla. or vicinity leaving Tuesday or Wednesday, 17th or 18th. George Hanna, 334 Cobb—968-9145.

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C., leaving Tuesday or Wednesday. Thurman Smith, 968-9185.

whither? woman, whither? . . .

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where but to the studio of **charles hopkins of chapel hill?** smart women know that creative contemporary jewelry calls attention to their sophisticated charm and marks them as women of good taste . . . a visit to his unique chapel hill studio is a must!

How To Be Popular, In Spite Of Your Homely Mug

When Easter vacation comes around, there are really only three sensible things you can do. One is to stay in Chapel Hill, and spend your time browsing in the Intimate. That's sure to make you popular, at least at 119 East Franklin Street.

If you're going home for Easter, stop by the Intimate and pick up a little something for the kid brother or sister. It's hard to realize how old and wise, and important you seem to the kids—but it's a fact, and chum, that kind of admiration is worth the price of a book at Easter!

If you're spending Easter with a friend, don't forget to take along a hostess present. It's the smooth, sophisticated and proper thing to do, and besides, statistics show that four and a half times as many chaps get invited back when they take a hostess gift. Like a book from the Intimate, all gift-wrapped the way we do it.

So whatever is on your Easter schedule, the undersigned emporium can help out. Come see us, chum, come and see us.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin Street

Open Till 10 P.M.

Stray Greeks Plan Charity Easter Hunt

The Stray Greeks will hold their annual charity Easter Egg Hunt Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. behind McIver Dorm.

The hunt is for the benefit of Wright's Refuge, an orphanage in Durham. The children will come over and hunt Easter eggs, receive prizes and play games.

The Ray Farrell Combo will provide music free of charge.

Among those invited are members of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the women's house counselors, and the staff of the Dean of Women's office.

TV Schedule

WRAL—Channel 5

Friday P. M., April 13

6:00 Reeve With Sports
6:15 Magic Moments in Sports
6:20 Viewpoint
6:25 Weather
6:30 Stateline
6:45 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00 Hawaiian Eye
8:00 Robert Taylor's Detectives
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 The Little People—Special
11:00 Dateline
11:10 Sportsline
11:15 Tonight (Color)

WTVD—Channel 11

Friday P.M., April 13

6:00 Beany & Cecil
6:30 Your Esso Reporter
6:40 Weather
6:45 Douglas Edwards & News
7:00 The Third Man
7:30 Young People's Concert
8:30 Route 66
9:30 The Real McCoys
10:00 Target: The Corrupters
11:00 Eleventh Hour Report
11:15 Star Theater "Back to Bataan"

DAILY CROSSWORD

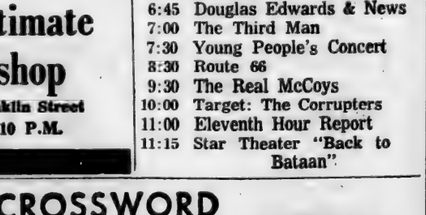
ACROSS

1. Becomes rancid, as milk
6. Plant insect
11. Up to the time of
12. Room and ——
13. Place of neglect
14. An advantage
15. Dove sound
16. Movable barriers
18. Put in a particular rank
20. Bulky timber
23. Camper's shelter
24. John Glenn is one
25. Close to
27. Apart
29. Siberian gulf
30. Flourish
32. Little brook
34. Forbid
35. Eyes: sl.
38. Crosses
40. Chinese yellow
41. Mine support
42. Roman official
45. Passageway
46. A lieutenant (Mil. sl.)
47. Sunk fences
48. Dispatches

DOWN

1. Brain grooves
2. Plant of lily family
3. Greatest
4. To josh: sl.
5. Catch phrases for products
6. Subside
7. Sit for a sketch
8. Heated discussion: sl.
9. Anger
10. Insecticide
17. Dressed
19. Contest group
21. Tahitian national god
22. Sailor: sl.
24. Assist
25. Warp yarn
26. Samoan warrior
28. Oil-burning engines
31. Headlong dash forward
33. An injury
35. Fishing rods
36. Vexed
37. Weaver's reeds
39. Large-mouthed fish
41. Czech measure
42. Aunt (Sp.)
44. Fawn's mother

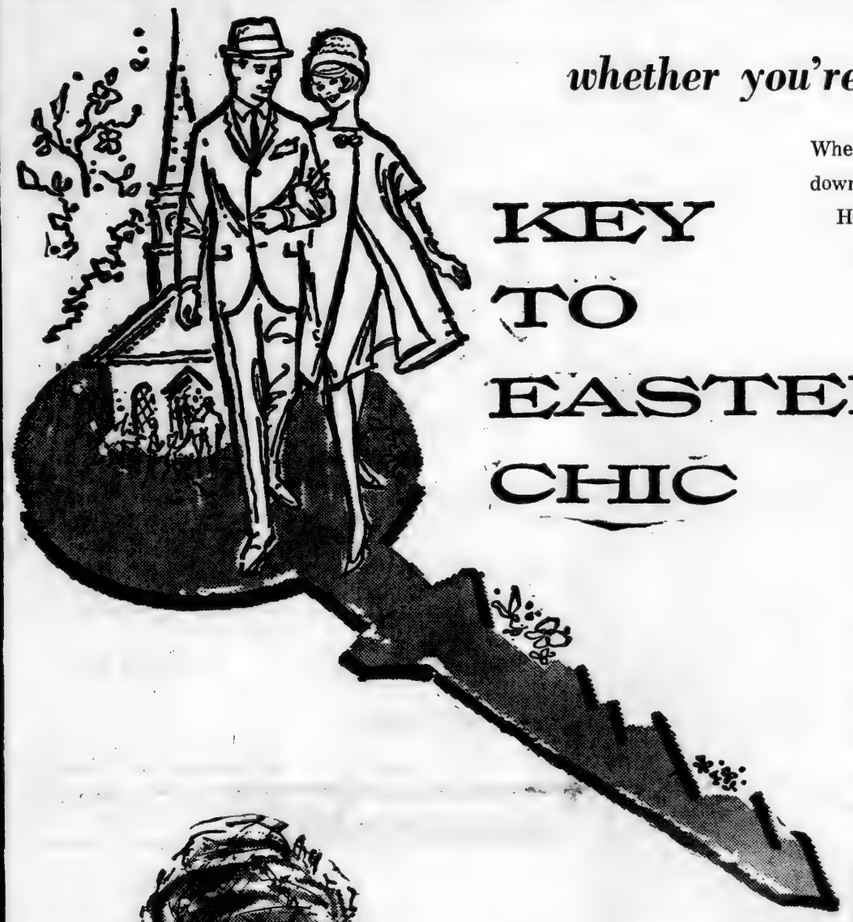
Saturday's Answer



whether you're planning

KEY TO EASTER CHIC

Whether you're planning a promenade down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, Chapel Hill's East Franklin, this Easter or any other Spring morning, you'll charm and delight with the simple but select dresses and suits from J. B. Robbins



You'll have the key to the smart look by complementing your wardrobe from our vast and elegant accessories. Whether it be pocketbooks, hats, jewelry, gloves, belts, handkerchiefs or scarfs, you will be a shining light in any Easter Parade.

T-R-A-D-I-T-I-O-N-A-L

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many styles, colors,
Fabrics and
Straws
Featuring Schiaparelli

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Competent—Courteous Service *Guaranteed Quality & Price*

John Wayne Stars As Sailor In 'The Long Voyage Home'

John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Ian Hunter, Ward Bond and Barry Fitzgerald star in tonight's Free Flick, "The Long Voyage Home."

Directed by Academy Award winner John Ford and based on four one-act plays by Eugene O'Neill, "The Long Voyage Home" concerns the story of a Swedish sailor aboard the British freighter "Glencairn," during the early days of World War II.

The sailor, played by John Wayne, is anxious to leave the sea and the crew try to help him but the bonds are too strong, and they find themselves forever tied to their ships.

Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 and students are reminded that it is the policy that there will be no smoking or no refreshments in the Carroll Hall auditorium.

Carrier Current

Saturday

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—Campus News
7:00—Radio Canada Presents
7:30—Paris Startime
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:35—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News
11:00—Campus News
11:05—The Quiet Hours
11:55—Preview
12:00—Sign Off

Dr. William E. Beel
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Phone 942-5260

Peace Corps Test Given In Durham PO

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at the main Post Office in Durham on April 21 and at other testing centers throughout the country. All tests will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Accepted applicants will begin training this summer for 30 new Peace Corps projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Most persons taking the tests will be those who have filled out Peace Corps questionnaires available at all Post Offices. Others will be permitted to take the tests, however, on a space available basis at the individual testing centers.

Peace Corps opportunities abroad cover many fields—teaching, nursing, engineering, plumbing, carpentry, agriculture, medicine, home economics, architecture, city planning, geology, physical education.

Applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years of age. (There is no upper age limit; persons 60 and older are performing Key Peace Corps jobs overseas.) Married couples without dependent children may apply, providing both qualify.

At the testing centers, each person will be given his choice between two types of Placement Tests. One is for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as teachers. For this, a bachelor's degree is required, but you do not need to be an accredited teacher.

2 Jackson Grants Given N.C. Boys

Two Jackson Scholarships for four years of study here have been awarded to Samuel Ogburn Southern of Raleigh and Hoyle Sidney Broome of Autryville, it has been announced today by Dr. C. O. Cathey, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The Jackson Scholarship Fund was established 25 years ago as a memorial to the late Herbert Worth Jackson, native North Carolinian and graduate of UNC. The first Jackson Scholarship was awarded in 1938 to Nelson Ferebee Taylor of Oxford, currently of New York City. Since that time, one scholarship has been awarded each year.

The scholarships are worth $2,800 for four years of study.

This year, two Jackson Scholarships will be offered because Nelson Taylor asked permission "to restore to the late Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarship Trust—as an expression of gratitude—an amount equivalent" to the four year scholarship which he held as a student. This year marks the 20th anniversary of Taylor's graduation from UNC.

Taylor made his wish known to Herbert W. Jackson Jr. of Richmond, Va., a son of the late Herbert W. Jackson for whom the Scholarship Fund is named.

Highest In Class

While at UNC, Taylor made the highest academic average in his class and was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Of this year's winners, Samuel O. Southern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard Southern of Raleigh. He is a student at Needham Broughton High School where he has served as president of the Student Council, a National Honor Society delegate to the state convention, and sports writer for the school newspaper among other activities.

Hoyle Sidney Broome Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Broome Sr. of Autryville. He is a student at Clement High School where his activities have included serving as vice president and president of the Beta Club, three time district winner of the Science Fair, and County Council 4-H president.

Durham Senior To Give Recital

Norman Pendergraft, a senior from Durham, will present a voice recital in Hill Hall Sunday at 8 p.m. The recital is given in connection with the applied music requirements for graduation.

The program will include a variety of songs representing different periods in the history of vocal literature. Included on the program will be works by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Verdi, and Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Edward Dawson, a music major from Chatham, Va., will be the accompanist. The concert is open to the public without charge.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

GRADUATES, WHO WANT TO live in Charlotte, Raleigh or Chapel Hill area after graduation, want to start a profession you can earn while learning? Position with 18th largest corporation. An opportunity, not a job. Contact Mr. B. L. Hunt, 2415 Park Road, Charlotte, North Carolina.

WANTED: Camp Counselors skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina costal camp. Write Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.

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It's what's up front that counts
Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

...this calls for
Budweiser.

where there's life... there's Bud.
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GRANTS GIVES S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Men's Sport Socks
White ribbed socks with colored stripe tops. Sizes 9-13
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MEN'S WHITE
Handkerchiefs
Big Size, Satin Stripe Cottons Regularly 1.09
10 for 66c

PARAKEETS
Need someone to talk to? You can teach these to talk. Regular $1.99
97c

Plastic Roses
Men, a dozen of these might get you out of the doghouse someday Reg. 10c ea.
5c ea.

Don't Be a Clod, Decorate
Framed Pictures
Manufacturer's close-out, over 300 to choose from. Values to 1.99
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Colored Metal Ash TRAYS
17c

Sturdy Spring-Clip
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Large 30" Plant for for people who want a pet that don't eat. Reg. 2.99
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The whole town's talking about:

GRANTS BIG REDUCTIONS ON FINE COTTON DRESSES

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

$1.77

Regular 2.99

Your choice of 80 sq. percales or drip - dry cottons in many figure flattering styles. Gay prints or checks. Misses' sizes 12 to 20; Women's sizes 14½-24½.

Here's What You Get:

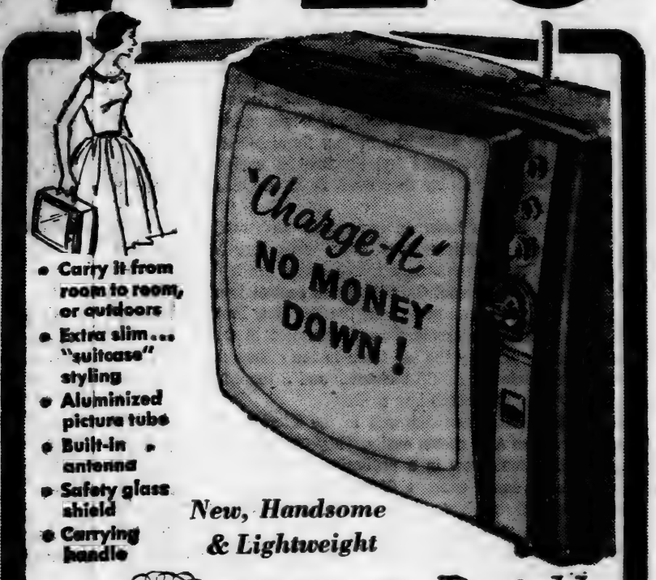
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 dinner plates
- 8 cereal soups
- 8 bread and butter plates
- 11½" platter
- 7" round vegetable dish
- creamer
- covered sugar bowl

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

EXCLUSIVE 'GOLDEN WHEAT' DINNERWARE SERVICE FOR 8

Smart women will accept nothing less than this tastefully white dinnerware enhanced with a delicately detailed wheat and border design. So buy now while prices are at their lowest. Set the smartest table in town and save money, too!

6.94



- Carry it from room to room, or outdoors
- Extra slim... "suitcase" styling
- Aluminized picture tube
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- Safety glass shield
- Carrying handle

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Bradford *Portable*

19" 'SUITCASE' TELEVISION

$7 monthly

- 16,000 volts, F.M. sound system
- Hand-wired and soldered chasis
- 114-degree short neck pic-tube
- Front and back adjusting controls

$97

REG. 147.00

Outstanding Buy! DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

ROLL-UP SLEEVE SHIRTS

- 35% cotton and 65% Dacron Polyster fabric requires little or no ironing.

Amazing how these lovely styles require the least care. Smart convertible collar: rollup sleeves. Pink, blue, white, green, apricot. Sizes 32 to 38.

$1.00

Reg. 1.99

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

I'SIS COTTON BRAS

- Cicular stitched cotton with elastic yoke gives fine youthful separation you want.

A fashion flattering, eye-catching figure is yours to have. Quality cottons with lined undercups mold a shapely figure.. In white. Cups AA-C; Sizes 30-42.

77c

Reg. $1.00

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Savings up to a big 35%

WOMEN'S ACETATE TRICOT RUNPROOF TAILORED BRIEFS

- Woven elastic guaranteed for the life of garment or you get a new pair free

DuPont's 40 denier acetate tricot fabric is softer, more absorbent. Full cut styling gives greater comfort. Many fashionable colors. Sizes 5-7. Extra sizes: 8-10. 3 for $1

4 Pairs $1

Reg. 39c pr.

Best Bargain Buys! Assorted Styles

HOME DECORATOR BOUDOIR LAMPS

- Your choice of Milk Glass, Crystal or China. All lamps come complete with shade. Choice of 3 colors and 3 styles.

Regular $5.00 Value!

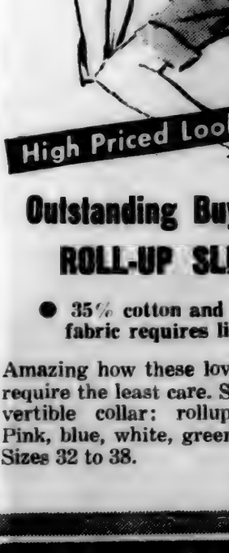
SPECIAL

2.77 each

Proportioned for proper fit

DRESS SLACKS

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL



- Guaranteed for 1 year of normal wear or a new pair free.

"480" Nlyon blended with Rayon gives added durability to these Ivy tailored slacks. Wash 'n wear for easiest care. 5 colors. 6-10.

Reg. 4.99

$1.97

Reg. 3.99

Prep Sizes 13-18 **$2.97**

20 Inch—2½ HP "Briggs & Stratton" POWER MOWER

Compact, sturdy rotary is easy to maneuver. Cutting height adjusts from 1¼ to 2¾. Side trim within ½" of walls. Front discharge chute. Shop Grants first for top mower values.

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Outstanding Value!

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- Resilient foam backing grips floor securely, will not slip or slide

Rich tweed mixture of 100% solution dyed viscose yarn defies footprints, washable. Your choice of Black 'n White, Green, Beige, Sandalwood, stripe.

1.93 yard

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You'd expect to pay much more for the same fine quality

Men's 'WTG' Vat-Dyed Sanforized Cotton Twill Work Clothes

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Sturdy Pants	Matching Shirt
$3.29 Value	$2.69 value
$1.97	$1.97

- Twill shirt, dress type collar
- Sturdy seams for longer wear
- Graduated sizes for comfort fit
- Twill pants . . . cuffed bottoms

Here are rugged work clothes that can absorb the roughest wear and still come out of the washer looking brand new. Pants in 28-42, shirt in 14½-17.

DUPREE'S

Sportscope

The first month of the ACC spring sports season has zipped by and the North Carolina baseball, golf, track, and tennis teams are heading into the thick of the conference battle.

To no one's surprise the four teams have compiled an admirable 20-5 record, but only four of these contests have been against Atlantic Coast teams. Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton's track team has defeated N. C. State, Clemson, and South Carolina, while Walt Rabb's diamondmen have lost to Wake Forest.

Next week the golf and tennis teams take on ACC competition, the baseballers meet N. C. State, Maryland, and Virginia, and the track team hosts Maryland in the biggest meet of the outdoor season.

Don Skakle's tennis team has posted the most victories, eight in a row, by defeating Dartmouth, Harvard, and Williams twice and Michigan State and MIT once each. The netters jump the gun on the golf team by traveling to Maryland and Virginia for conference matches today and tomorrow. Tuesday they meet Duke at Durham in an important ACC encounter.

Ed Kenney's golfers have an opportunity to stretch their mark to 6-1 this afternoon against Navy. Next week they hit State, Virginia, and Maryland in conference matches and finish the busy week against Georgia and Florida. Only the State contest is on the road.

In addition to their dual meet wins the Tar Heel linksmen finished second in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament at Ocala. The winner was Houston, possibly the top team in the nation this year. Purdue, last year's defending NCAA champs and a top contender again, handed the single dual match loss to UNC.

The Tar Heel trackmen did well in the Florida Relays, besides winning their three ACC meets easily. They travel to Virginia for the Quantico Relays tomorrow in a preliminary to next Thursday's big meet with the perennial champs, Maryland.

Rabb's baseball men have posted a meager 4-4 record, but only the Wake Forest loss was in ACC competition. The Tar Heels are still very much in the conference pennant race and could have the top hitting crew besides.

Fencers Go South For Meet

The UNC fencing team, fresh from wins over Duke, 14-13, and Johns Hopkins, 17-10, in last weekend's three-way meet at home, travels to Charleston, S. C., this weekend for another tri-meet with arch rival VMI and host The Citadel.

A 5-4 UNC margin in the foil accounted for the victory over Duke and an 8-1 foil victory over Johns Hopkins made possible the seven-point win over the Baltimore boys.

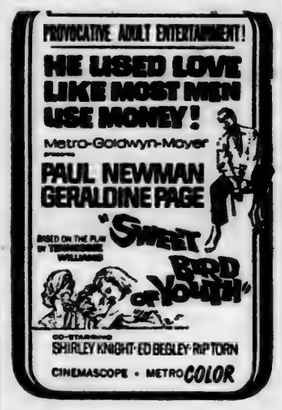
UNC's 7-2 margin over Duke in the sabre competition was balanced out by Duke's 7-2 win in the epee division. Thus the narrow foil victory was by the same margin as the team score.

Likewise, against Johns Hopkins, UNC won the epee competition, 5-4, and lost in sabre, 5-4. The easy win over Johns Hopkins' foil team gave the UNC fencers the victory.

A collegiate fencing team consists of nine men—three in each weapon division. Nine bouts in each division, or a series of 27 bouts decides the team winner. The team with the majority of the 27 is the overall winner while often a winning team may lose in one weapon, but capture enough bouts overall to win the meet.

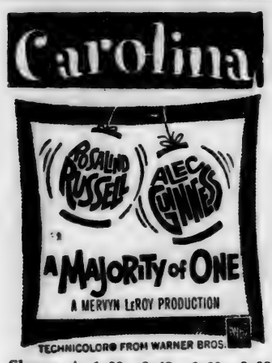
The New Left Club will meet at 8:30 on Sunday evening in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Dick Ginnold will read a paper and lead a discussion on Southern Labor. All liberals, socialists and other interested persons are invited to attend.

NOW PLAYING



Varsity

Carolina



Shows at: 1:00 - 3:43 - 6:29 -9:09

Daily Tar Heel Athlete Of The Week

GEORGE SOKOL

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

George Sokol is a young man, who since coming to the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1960, has played the game of tennis about as well as anyone could ask.

Sokol, a stocky sophomore out of Haverford, Pa., has yet to lose a tennis match in collegiate competition and last week, ran off four wins on consecutive days to bring his varsity victory string to eight.

For his iron-man four-win performance, the Daily Tar Heel salutes George Sokol as its eighth Athlete of the Week.

George Sokol came to Carolina as a highly-touted national juniors star. Ranked as the 23rd best junior (18 and under) in the country last year, Sokol grew up playing tennis in and around Philadelphia. The lush green grass and clay courts of Merion, Bryn Mawr and Haverford were the proving grounds upon which the 5-10, 170-pounder polished the solid ground strokes and slashing baseline attack which mark his game today.

In 1956, George entered Haverford's Harrelson High School where he went on to become state singles and doubles champion his senior year. In 1960, the court phenom won both the men's and juniors' championships of Philadelphia and was named the number one Mid-States' player.

Last year, armed with these impressive credentials, Sokol along with Ted Hoehn and Sam Applegate proved pillars of UNC's finest frosh team ever.

In last week's matches, George Turned back Harvard's Paul Sullivan twice, 9-7, 6-2 and 6-3, 10-8 and followed this up with wins over Williams' John Botts (6-3, 6-4) and Ned Shaw (6-2, 6-2).

This is just a sampling of what this blonde, nut-brown tennis star has been doing for the past two years. As number one man, George Sokol is the vital cog in Coach Don Skakle's tennis machine—one which may very well be headed to an NCAA Championship.

Carolina Golfers Seek Sixth Win Today Against Middies

By Curry Kirkpatrick

UNC's crack golf team, winner of five of six dual matches but idle since a week ago yesterday, returns to action this afternoon when the Tar Heels entertain Navy at 1:30 on Finley Golf Course.

Coach Ed Kenney's linksmen, dotted with sophomores but led by an All-American senior, have lost only to defending national champion Purdue in their six meets. Carolina opened the season with a second-place finish at Ocala, Fla., in the Florida Invitational Tourney and has since then, downed Ohio U., Princeton, Michigan State, and Dartmouth twice to offset that Purdue loss.

Pete Green, blond captain from Franklin, Mich., Jay Harris, a junior from Mebane, N. C., and Greensboro senior George Murphy have been the big guns for Kenney this year, but it has been the steady performances of a group of sophomores that have made the record what it is.

Second-year men Harvie Hill, Abe Andes, Jere Ayers, Mike Dore, and Sam McNairy have all played steady golf for Carolina as has senior John Brabson to contribute much to the team's current success.

Green, the All-American senior, and Harris have both been low man for the Tar Heels twice this year, with Hill and Dore capturing medal honors once each. Murphy, Ayers, and Andes have also shared low honors on one occasion.

The battle with Navy will be UNC's final match prior to starting ACC play on Monday with North Carolina State at Raleigh.

GAME SWITCHED

A scheduled baseball game between North Carolina and South Carolina on May 12 at Columbia, S. C., has been switched to Chapel Hill on April 30, Coach Walter Rabb has announced.

Rabb said South Carolina had requested the change because of a May 12 conflict with the Atlantic Coast Conference track meet. The Gamecocks also play the Tar Heels here on Saturday, April 28.

SPRING VACATION

★ JUBILEE ★

BERMUDAS — Bleeding Madras, Batik and ever popular white. $3.95 up

STRAW HATS — Cocoanuts with Madras and Batik bands. $3.95 up

White Duck PANTS — The most wanted pants for this Spring. $4.95 up

SPORT SHIRTS — Madras and Batik. Solids and plaids. $3.95 up

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With Every $25.00 Purchase Made

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★ 2 Famous Miniature Golf Courses
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Noticeably present in our collection of smarter wear is Dacron/cotton suits with natural shoulder construction. Available in a variety of Blue, Grey, Olive, or Subtle Glenn Plaids, it is essential for updated wardrobes.

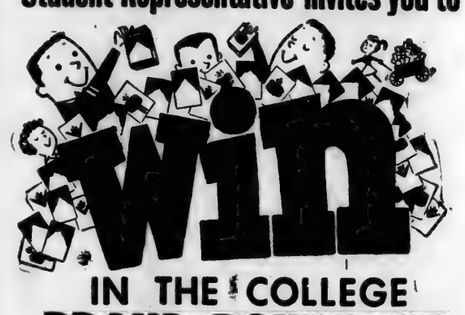
Town & Campus

Swimwear by The Villager and Elizabeth Stewart

When the beach beckons, or the patio pampers you, our colorful classic swimmer is a pretty part of your fashion picture.

Town & Campus

Your Philip Morris Student Representative invites you to



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

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ENDING DATE ..... MAY 1
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Lively Ones: Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sunliner

lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the New Galaxie 500/XL!

This blonde, blue-eyed Lively One counts tennis, shrimp, curry, and the sizzling new Ford Galaxie 500/XL among her pet likes. The built-for-action XL features a tasty new interior with cushy bucket seats and a Thunderbird-type console . . . sheer live-it-up luxury! And there's go with a capital "gee" from a fiery Thunderbird 405-hp V-8, linked to a quick-acting 4-speed stick shift. Choose the gleaming hardtop or the sun-soaking convertible. See all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's . . . the liveliest place in town.

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The Time Is Past

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Mild, with Chance of Showers. High near 70.

Offices in Graham Memorial SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1962 **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Campus Briefs

Lost

LOST—A silver Zippo lighter with initials CLL on one side and "1961-1962 pledge class" on the other. Contact Charles Leder at 968-9025.

Seminars Abroad

The Seminars Abroad meeting scheduled for Monday has been postponed until Monday, April 30.

SP

The Student Party meeting and the SP Advisory Board meeting scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled and the next meeting scheduled for Monday, April 30. Party officers and the Advisory Board will be elected at that time.

YDC

New officers of the YDC are George Kornegay, president; Richard Lane Brown, vice-president; Fred Ritchie, treasurer; Millie Richardson, secretary; Ken Bode, college federation representative.

Flights to Europe

Graham Memorial has announced that April 27 will be the final deadline for filing for the summer flight to Europe. Three hundred dollars for the round-trip plane fare will be due at that time.

Freshman Discussion

The second Freshman Class discussion group on state and national affairs will be held Sunday night at 8 in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. Malcolm Seawell, a 1960 candidate for governor, will lead the discussion. Attendance will be by invitation only. Interested persons may contact John Dunne at 968-6476.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet at 5:30 Sunday for supper in the basement of St. Thomas More Church. Father Robert L. Wilkin, editor of the North Carolina Catholic, will speak on business ethics after the supper.

Placement Bureau

Any student interested in crop measurement in Durham county during the month of June should contact the Placement Bureau for interviews Monday.

A representative of the Agency for International Development of the State Department will interview graduate students in all fields for Assistant Community Development Advisors in Laos, Thailand, and Vietnam.

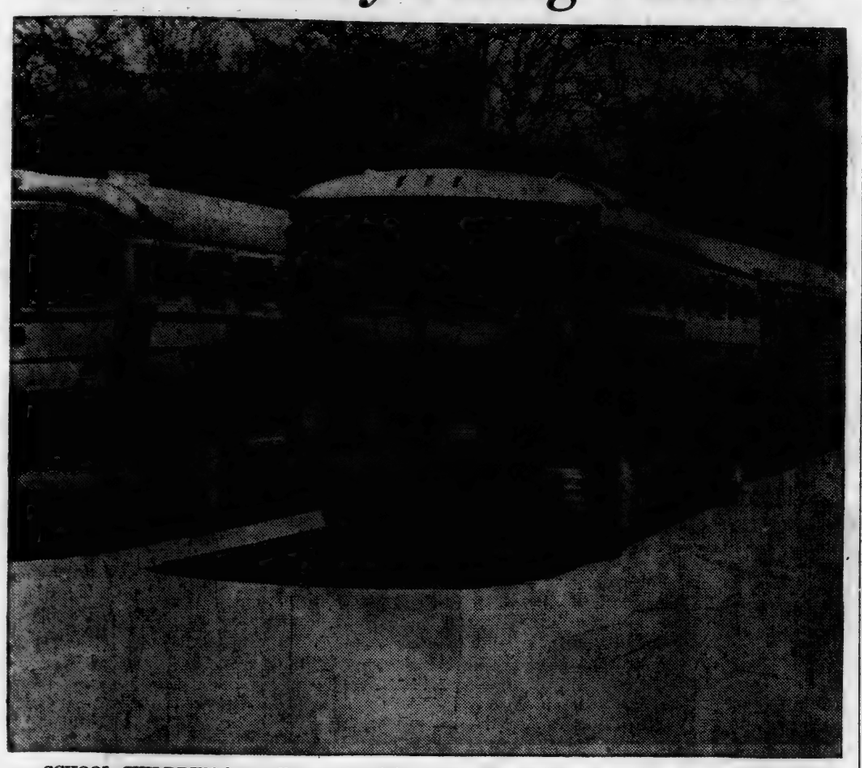
IDC

The IDC will meet Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor of New East. According to President Bruce Welch all new members are required to attend. Dress: coat and tie.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold its last Saturday afternoon work party this Saturday. Anyone desiring workers for a job call 942-4266.

Busses Carry Young Visitors



SCHOOL CHILDREN from all over the state have converged on Chapel Hill this month to spend a day visiting the university. These are a few of the 26 busses that jammed their way into the Morehead parking lot yesterday while their passengers visited the planetarium.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Interviews For Committee
SG Chairmen Begin Monday

By HARRY DeLUNG

Inman Allen and Mike Lawler, student body officers, announced yesterday that appointmnts to student government committees will begin this Monday. Interviews for committee chairmen will be held April 16 and 17 between 2:00 and 5:30; committee members will be considered after spring holidays between April 10 and May 4.

The president and vice president emphasized the importance of the committees in carrying out much of the planning and direct action of the executive and legislative branch.

"It is through these active bodies that all students have the opportunity to participate in the programs of their student government," Lawler stated, who further pointed out that the committees provided students with a chance to express their personal interests and the needs of their particular living areas.

Student Concern Needed

Allen noted that problems areas of social conditions, honor system, and student autonomy which were discussed during the campaign cannot be forgotten by the students, but must have their continued concern through committee work.

Experience will be stressed as a qualification for those considered for chairman positions. Students interested in these key positions should consider their knowledge of the particular area covered by each committee.

Interest Important

The prime factor looked for among those applying for membership on any committee will be their interest. Lawler stressed his and Allen's concern that freshmen come in for interviews for posi-

(Continued on page 3)

French Encircle Oran

ALGIERS (UPI) — The French army encircled Oran with a double ring of armored cars and barbed wire Friday while heavily armed security forces carried out a house-by-house search for Secret Army OAS commandos in the heart of the city.

Oran has been a center of OAS resistance and it was there security forces captured renegade Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, leader of the extremist forces in Oran. In Paris a special military court convicted Jouhaud for his part in the activities of the OAS.

In Friday's action the army set up a heavy guard on the main roads of the port city to block any escape route to members of the OAS. It also ringed the central downtown area while the search continued .

Gendarmes moved slowly and methodically through the section in search of remnants of the OAS. There was no announcement on the number of OAS terrorists rounded up or the quantity of arms and ammunition captured.

It was in Oran Thursday that security forces fought a five-hour street battle with the OAS in a major blow against the secret group that has resorted to a campaign of terror to block Algerian independence and to try to keep Algeria a part of France.

2 Easter Egg Hunts In VV

Two Easter Egg hunts will be held for children in Victory Village today, sponsored by the Victory Village Board of Aldermen. The hunts will be postponed until Sunday in case of rain.

One hunt, for toddlers four and under, will be held within the Jackson Circle playground at 10 a.m.

The other hunt, for children five and over, will be held in the weeded area along Mason Farm Road at the intersection of Hibbard St. Children in this hunt will assemble at the Victory Village Nursery School at 3 p.m.

Prizes will be given at each hunt for the most eggs found, and for the lucky golden egg and the lucky silver egg.

Big Steel Bows To Pressure

Two Companies Rescind Price Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Big steel unconditionally surrendered to President Kennedy's relentless pressure Friday and abandoned plans to increase prices.

One after another, the industry's giants churned out announcements that the battle was over. The clincher was the surrender of U.S. Steel Corp., which started the price parade Tuesday night.

The company, by far the nation's biggest producer, rescinded its $6 a ton increase late Friday afternoon. Second-ranking Bethlehem Steel already had done so.

It was a tretmendous victory for Kennedy, who, cold with anger, had denounced big steel Wednesday for its "irresponsible defiance" of the public interest. He and his aides used a combination of public denunciation and backstage missionary work to achieve their goal.

The President was in Norfolk, Va., attending U.S. Atlantic Fleet maneuvers, when he was informed of Bethlehem's action. He beamed with delight.

The U.S. Steel announcement was made in Pittsburgh by its president, Leslie B. Worthington. He said "the price decision was made in the light of competitive developments today and all other current circumstances including the desire for the removal of a serious obstacle to proper relations between government and business."

Inland Steel Co. and Kaiser Steel broke ranks first by announcing they would not hike their prices. This created a competitive situation which Board Chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel had acknowledged Thursday might force the big companies to change their plans.

There was no detailed word as to the Kennedy's administration future course now that it had won its battle. But a spokesman said the Justice Department would go ahead with a grand jury investigation to see if the industry had violated the antitrust laws.

President Names McDevitt Assistant

By BILL WUAMETT

Larry McDevitt was appointed Presidential Assistant Thursday by President Inman Allen and his appointment was confirmed Thursday night by a unanimous vote of the Student Legislature.

Both Allen and Vice-President Mike Lawler expressed their confidence in McDevitt by saying that the "best man had been appointed for the post."

McDevitt may be unconsciously following in the footsteps of SP presidential candidate Dwight Wheless as he fills the office that Wheless attempted to use as a springboard to the presidency this spring.

Both Were Floorleaders

Wheless held the post last year and was also floorleader of the Student Party in the Legislature as McDevitt is floorleader of the University Party now. It is expected that he will have a major role in carrying Allen's proposed legislation to the floor of the Legislature.

Lawler, who defeated McDevitt for the vice-presidency in a runoff election this spring, said that he was encouraged by the appointment in that, "Larry is a hard worker and brings with him a broad background of experience in student government.

"The concept of the job has expanded from that of a personal secretary for the president to that of a direct liaison to the Legislature and the student body as a whole."

Committee Overseer

As presidential assistant, McDevitt will be responsible for overseeing the work of all student government committees. He will also be responsible for informing Allen on the actions of the Legislature and will handle all correspondence coming into the President's office.

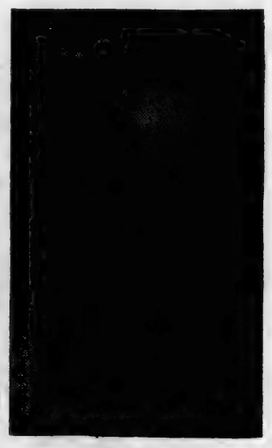
It is also anticipated that McDevitt will be in charge of some of the special student government projects advocated by Allen during his campaign, such as the regularly scheduled meetings with dorm advisers.

Morehead Scholar

McDevitt is a sophomore from Asheville and a Morehead Scholar. He has served in the Legislature for two years and has been co-chairman of the State Affairs Committee and a member of the Orientation Committee.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has served as its IFC representative. He was tapped into the Order of the Grail and the Beanbirds this spring.

★ ★ ★



LARRY McDEVITT

DTH Publication Concludes Sunday

Sunday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel will be the last before Spring holidays, which begin Wednesday at 12 noon.

The Tar Heel will begin publication under the co-editorship of Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye immediately after the holiday period. Classes begin Wednesday morning, April 25.

'Last Enemy' Topic For Art Professor In 'Last Lecture'

Speaker Slated On May 3

Professor John Schnorrenberg of the Art Department has been been chosen to deliver the Spring Last Lecture of 1962. The address is scheduled for Thursday, May 3 and will be given at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Professor Schnorrenberg's lecture will be entitled "The Last Enemy" and will include the thoughts that he would like most to leave with American college students if he knew this were his last lecture.

Slides will be used for the first time in a last lecture as Schnorrenberg intends to use noted works of art to illustrate points in his lecture. Schnorrenberg will be introduced by Walter Dellinger, chairman of the Last Lecture Series.

Schnorrenberg, a native of Asheville, attended Christ School and received his A.B. in English and his M.A. in the History of Art from UNC. He was at Princeton University from 1954 to 1958 and received his MFA from there in 1957.

One of the university's most popular lecturers, Schnorrenberg has taught the introductory courses here in the history and interpretation of painting, sculpture, and architecture, as well as several advanced courses.

His field of specialty is the Late Middle Ages in Northern Europe and he is currently working on problems of Gothic Survival Architecture in England.

The Last Lecture Series was established three years ago by the Student Legislature. Lecturers in the past have included Dr. Bernard Boyd, Dr. George V. Taylor, Dr. Maurice Natanson, and Coach Frank McGuire.

John Schnorrenberg

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Easter X-PRESS

Washington—Ride wanted leaving any time after noon Tues. or 10 a.m. Wed. Will share expenses. John Moser, 215 Parker, 968-9104.

Orlando, Fla.—Ride wanted leaving Tues. or Wed. George Hanna, 334 Cobb, 968-9145.

Brooklyn — Ride wanted leaving Tues. or Wed. Ronnie Gabrial, 408 Cobb, 968-9097.

Stamford, Conn.—Riders to or in vicinity of Stamford. Leaving Wed. Mike Bell, 968-9178.

Washington — Ride wanted leaving Tues. or Wed. Thurman Smith, 968-9185.

SG Appropriates $600 For African To Study At UNC

Six hundred dollars was appropriated by the Legislature Thursday night to pay tuition costs for an African student to study here next year. The remainder of the student's expenses will be paid for by the federal government.

The appointments of Larry McDevitt as Presidential Assistant and Carol Clayton as president of the Women's Athletic Association were approved unanimously at the start of the two-hour session.

The body heard a resolution from the Di-Phi advocating the creation of a second house of the Legislature to pass resolutions on national and international affairs, and declaring that the present legislature should confine itself to issues that directly concerned the campus.

Fourth On List

Speaker Mike Lawler also read the body a communication informing the members that the Legislature had received fourth place on the weekly Designation List of the Chez Hickory Senate.

Five posts were filled by election as George Rosenthal (SP) and John McMillan (UP) were named to the Consolidated University Committee; Haines McFadden was selected as a member of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, and Jean Yoder and Charles Cooper were elected to the Publications Board.

African Student Debate

In the debate over the African Student Bill, introduced by Larry McDevitt, the body was asked for swift action on the bill due to the fact that university officials had unintentionally committed UNC to participate in the program before the funds were available.

It was then brought out that the funds must definitely be available by Monday if UNC were to participate, and that the Legislature was the only place the money could be found on such short notice.

During the debate, the body heard Goettingen Scholar Ditmar Schnitker speak of contacts he had had with African students now studying in this country who had said that it would be better for the United States if they had stayed in Africa.

Students Not Accepted

He said the students stated that nowhere in this country had they really been accepted as equals and friends, and that the family of one of the students had stayed with had been slowly isolated from their friends. He spoke at the request of Beth Wallace (SP).

Schnitker said in answer to a question from the floor that he was in favor of the bill, but that he wanted the legislators to know what they were getting into.

Son Of Tsarist Diplomat Says:

Communist Danger Within

By GARRY BLANCHARD

The historian son of a Tsarist diplomat, discussing "The Rhythm of Russian History," says in effect it's been one darn swing after another.

Dr. Andrei Rostovsky, professor emeritus of the University of Michigan and currently visiting professor of history at Davidson College, says the history of Russia has been one of "slow accumulation and violent release." There have been five such major swings and explosions, he says, the last one being the Communist revolution of 1917. The others, he feels, occurred roughly in 1240, 1480, 1700 and 1860, with each being caused by the rise to power of a strong leader.

New Swing Starting

The 69-year-old historian, who came to America in 1930, told the Graduate History Club Thursday there are indications that Russia has begun a new swing, although where it will end up and when the next explosion will occur, there is no way of telling.

Communism's central danger—especially in Russia—is from within, the historian said, as the men it has made scholars are beginning to question its basic beliefs.

Dr. Rostovsky said Russia is becoming more and more conservative because her leaders wish to safeguard Communism's material accomplishments, and her people want no more of the strife that has punctuated the last 45 years of Russian history. But he warned that this change in manner does not mean there has been a change in goals. It's just that Russian tactics have become less violent, he said.

Unfriendly Brothers

Dr. Rostovsky expressed doubt that the apparent split between Russia and Red China is the result of a historic conflict between the two nations—as columnist Walter Lippman recently suggested—but is instead the result of Russian expansion eastward and Chinese expansion westward. In any event, he said, "Russia and China are sticking together like two brothers who hate each other but realize that they need each other."

The main difference between the two Red giants, he said, is that China is still in the first, or militant, stage of Communism, while Russia has advanced to the coexistence stage.

Dr. Rostovsky fought in the Russian Army during World War I and against the Communists in the 1917 Russian Revolution.

UNC Economist Says:

Steel Hike 'Crucial' Decision

UNC Econoist Milton S. Heath says that the current case of the steel price increase involves two major points for consideration: whether this is a matter of cost-price increase, justifiable on its own merits in a market-guided system; or whether it is a matter to be settled politically.

The economic problem, according to Professor Heath, is whether the costs of steel production have risen during the recent period of stable steel prices to the extnt stated by Roger Blaugh, chairman of the United States Steel Corp.

If such is the case, he says, then an increase in steel prices would appear to be a justifiable adjustment to change in costs, which is what an economist would expect in a free price market.

Not Price-Wage Specialist

Emphasizing that he is not a 'specialist" on matters involving price-wage increases, nor on all the facts underlying the current U.S. Steel decision which has resulted in the raising of prices by other steel companies, Professor Heath said, nonetheless, that it is a "crucial decision."

The decision can have all kinds of ramifications, he said. "I would be inclined to think," he stated, "that they would have been loathe to raise their prices unless they actually were squeezed."

Economic Disagreement

"These problems are matters about which economists differ greatly," he said. "Economists differ about the basic causes of such price decisions." He said that the trend of costs and prices of the economy is upward, and rather than accept lower prices and wages, both industry and labor would rather have unemployment.

"These upward pressures raise costs," said Professor Heath. "The people who can not make the 'up' turn to government," he said. By this, he means industries and laborers turn to the government for assistance.

"To answer the question of the steel price increase, one needs to analyze all the facts," said Professor Heath. "Economists are now living in a new price-structure world where the price-cost relationships and monetary costs mean all kinds of new relationships of cause and effect," he said.

Deep Causes Of Increase

"The basic causes underlying the steel price decision go far deeper than the immediate situation," he said. "Furthermore, we must remember that the decision under a free enterprise economy and in the light of the facts as they see them, is after all the responsibility of the steel company executives," he said.

"It may be that the fundamental issue is whether steel companies must make adjustments to market forces or to much broader economic and political forces with which the government is primarily concerned," he concluded.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 14, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 141

The Time Is Past

Attendance at the Yankee opener with Baltimore probably benefited from the teacher's strike in New York Wednesday. When more than 22,000 of the city's teachers failed to show up for work, there was little else for the students to do besides go to the ball game.

But aside from a boosted Yankee gate receipt, any good that will come from the strike has yet to materialize. The teachers were ordered back to work Thursday—without the pay increase—and the students returned, most of them, to classes. The United Federation of Teachers had asked a substantial increase in salaries. They now range from $4800 to $8600 a year, plus bonuses. The UFT sought to increase the figures to $5400 to $9500 a year, plus bonuses.

* * *

New York's teachers are apparently angry. They chose to go along with the UFT's call to strike in open defience of the Condon-Wadlin Act which prohibits strikes by public employees under penalty of dismissal and forfeiture of pay increases if and when they are rehired. Despite the heavy threat represented by the Act, the teachers rose up in strong protest.

The strike, dire though its consequences were in terms of the chaos it created in New York's schools, was wholly in order. For decades teachers have suffered under inadequate salaries. The knowledge that a teacher's strike has its most telling effect on the children and not the school boards or the state has kept many a teacher on the job at a pitifully low pay rate.

* * *

The fact that the teachers were so disgruntled that they struck in full knowledge of this, and in defiance of the law, should provide a lesson not only for the people of New York, but for every person in the country. The time when dedication was enough to keep a teacher on the job is past.

Steel Price Hike

The decision of U. S. Steel to rescind its decision to boost prices marked a victory of the Kennedy Administration. Secretary McNamara's announcement that military steel buying would be shifted to mills which did not go along with the price hike took hold.

* * *

Inland Steel, the country's eighth largest producer, was the key factor. Inland refused to go along with the price hike, putting the pressure on U. S. and Bethlehem. Had all the companies followed the lead of U. S. by raising prices and then standing firm, the Adminisration would have had to rely on what probably would have been a lengthy grand jury investigation which may or may not have been effective.

* * *

Plans for the investigation still stand, but th eissue is less crucial.

The President acted quickly and commendably in taking action against the move to increase prices. His denunciation of U. S. for its announcement of the hike set the stage for the rapid moves which stopped the increase.

* * *

Along with Kennedy, the heroes of the action were Inland, Arnco, Kaiser and smaller companies which held off, stopping a sweeping increase throughout the industry before it could take hold.. These companies acted in the best interests of the country.

* * *

President Kennedy hailed the Inland decision in particular as "very good." Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, had said Thursday it might be difficult to stick with the $6-a-ton hike if Inland and Arnco refused to follow. Apparently it proved more difficult than Blough imagined.

Racism Is Racism

Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York has been under fire of late from several quarters, not the least of which has been the New York Times. Calling attention to Powell as "an almost unsurpassed absentee through his years in Congress," the Times points out that Powell's wife, who holds down a $13,000-a-year job as a secretary, also earns her salary in absentia. She is in Puerto Rico.

Regardless of this and other criticism equally, if not more barbed, from other areas, Powell will probably win reelection. The Negro Congressman is a skillful politician. His speeches, if demogogic, are powerful.

His constituents follow him with a fervor that borders on the religious, and it would be as difficult to unseat Powell in his district in New York as it would be to get him elected to the same position from a district in Alabama.

Powell rides on a crest of racism. The fact that it is racism in favor of a Negro makes it nonetheless reprehensible. Demogouery in the form of hatred of the black man is vile. Yet it is equally worthy of censure when it rides a unfit man into office year after year because he IS Negro.

The Daily Tar Heel

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U.S. Changes Attitude To West Berlin

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

An important change has taken place in United States policy toward West Berlin.

Until recently, U. S. reaction to Soviet threats against the city primarily was military.

The military phase received stepped-up emphasis after President Kennedy's 1961 Vienna meeting with Nikita Khrushchev in which the Soviet leader placed a year-end deadline on a peace treaty with East Germany and abolition of Allied rights in West Berlin.

Tense moments followed as Gen. Lucius Clay arrived in Berlin to be the President's personal representative and the U. S. began re-establishing its rights on the German city.

Threat to Morale

Now a second phase equal to the military is being emphasized.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk left Geneva with the belief that so long as the Soviet challenge remains, there also remained a serious threat to West Berlin morale and a subsequent threat to investment and production.

On this baisis then, Soviet harassing tactics in the air corridors represented less a challenge to Allied rights of free access than to the spirit and economic health of West-Berlin—an attempt to discourage establishment of new business and to encourage West Berliners to leave.

In answer, the United States is trying to encourage U. S. firms with operations in Germany to open branches in West Berlin. Student exchanges are being considered, as are suggestions to make West Berlin universities centers for international education programs.

A glance at statistics illustrates the cause of concern.

Population Loss

West Berlin gained steadily in population from 1953 to 1958 when Khrushchev issued his first ultimatum against the city. Since then, there has been a slow but steady decline.

The population which reached a peak of 2.2 million in 1950 has been projected to 1964 at an even two million.

German government officials explain it partially by the fact that Berlin is a city of the old, with a death rate far exceeding the birth rate.

But it also is true that West Berlin's work force has diminished at a rate of between 15,000 and 20,000 a year since 1958.

Formerly, the city replenished its work force with refugees from the East. The Soviet-erected wall cut off that flow to scarcely more in a year than used to arrive in a week.

Poetical Potshots

There once was a student named
  Bessor
Whose knowledge gress lessor
  and lessor.
It at last grew so small
He knew nothing at all,
And today he's a college pro-
  fessor!

There once was a maiden
  Circassian
Who was loved by a courtier of
  fashion.
When he vowed he adored her,
* * * * * * * *
(The asterisks indicate passion.)

The limerick packs laughs
  anatomical
Into space that is quite
  economical.
But the good ones I've seen
  So seldom are clean,
And the clean ones so seldom
  are comical!

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Exit The B-52, Enter The RS-70

On the SAC base runway a silvery jet bomber stands poised for takeoff. Huge and streamlined, length 157 feet, wing span 185, the magnificent warplane shudders from the massive vitality of its engines. Eight Pratt and Whitney turbojets blast off, pouring out streams of searing heat merged with a crashing din that seems like the voice of a magnified acetylene torch, hovering on a pitch between scream and thunder.

The Boeing B-52 glides smoothly down the runway. Its airframe glitters with a sleek menace; the engines press onward toward the peak thrust of 80,000 pounds. Spectators see an airplane that cost nine million dollars to build, total weight 200 tons, loaded with superadvanced radar devices and complex navigation instruments. Yet its crew totals a mere six—less than half the crew of a B-36, its used-up predecessor.

The plane gathers speed; the engines thrust more and more forcefully; now with a cautious lurch the Stratofortress heaves aloft, soaring upward in a low ascending slant. Its rate of climb steadily increases, the ship hoisted by the aerodynamic principle of lift—the disruption of air pressure above and below each wing, with the greater pressure underneath, forcing the wing upward. Cruising altitude is attained, and the B-52 levels into flight, elevation 55,000 feet, darting forward at 650 mph, slicing the lower levels of the stratosphere. The wings cut through the air with an awesome, sweptback cleavage.

America's Sunday punch is on airborne alert: range over 6,000 miles, nuclear cargo 25 tons, airframe top-notch in speed, mobility, and firepower. The destruction that it carries makes all the carnage of World War II seem trival. During that war the Anglo-American bomber fleets brought death to at least 500,000 German civilians (deliberately the figure is set low) and gravely injured roughly a million. The two atomic bombs on Japan racked up a sickening total of 115,000 dead But the bomb of ONE B-52 swings a greater potential than all this in combination.

Ever since 1952, when the prototype B-52 made its flight, this has been our main strategic deterrent But to penetrate the maximum distance, to be truly intercontinental, the B-52 needs tanker support, and midflight refueling means a sharp reduction in speed. Also, a theoretical range of 6,000 miles does not mean a sure combat radius of 3,000. Navigational errors, the need for target-searching, the possible need for evasive action on target run, all mean additional fuel consumption and cutback in range.

Though vulnerable to a missile defense, the B-52 heavyweight has little to fear from fighter interception. The newest model carries Skybolt ballistic missiles—quite enough to handle anything that flies. But even a B-52 cannot dodge ground-to-air missiles, and for this exclusive reason its crews can scent the whiff of obsolescence. And it will here bear repeating that the age of the missile is still in its formative period. The immediate successor to the B-52 is not the ICBM but the North American RS-70, with its superior range ,23-mile altitude, and Mach 3 speed. There is no longer talk of a "missile gap;" this was a CIA myth. The time is not ripe for this country, or for Russia, to concentrate on all-msisile strategy.

Our sweptwing heavyweight is still worth the cost of production, but its planned successor, the RS-70, will soon be desperately needed. And so the legislative-executive battle thunders on. Congressmen and Air Force planners want this deltawing miracle badly enough to push for it with all they have.

Can they swing it? At the moment, apparently not.

But an RS-70 prototype will fly this December, regradless. Its performance will probably be sufficient to melt down executive opposition. And meanwhile that opposition is intense—so much so that the planners have lost the first round.

—Wade Wellman

Handwriting On The Wall

Military Space Launches To Be Conducted In Secret

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (UP) — The administration has determined that space is going to be a secret realm as far as U. S. military operations there are concerned.

Aimed chiefly at banishing from the news any information about satellites that have the unsavory designation "spy in the sky," the Defense Department has ordered that all military space launches will be conducted in secrecy from now on.

The department will admit something has been launched—but after it has been launched. What it was will remain a mystery.

There is a rough sort of parallel which may illustrate what the government has in mind in the crackdown, which was ordered by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric March 23, but not announced.

To Avoid Provocation

There is more than a hint here that an underlying goal of the new satellite secrecy is to avoid any publicity that could give the Soviets grounds for yelling "provocation."

The Russians know quite well that America is developing both missile-warning and intelligence satellites called Midas and Sames. But Defense Department reasoning is that they may be less annoyed and less prone to protest about it if America keeps quiet about what it is doing.

The new order-banning press coverage of military space launches, and concealing the identy of all military space craft in orbit—is the clumination of actions started in this administration's first days.

President Kennedy Called on the press to exercise self censorship on sensitive matters .Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara became so concerned about weapons data that he told Congress the Russians should be led to think the Nike Zeus antimissile missile was the greatest thing ever devised. instead of reading about its weakness.

Bends To Task

McNamara set about to reduce what he called the vast library of military data in the public domain. A key target was military spacecraft, about which there has been diminishing information while space activity has been steadily expanding.

This week's secret launching, apparently of a prototype warning or reconnaissance satellite, was the fourth in five months about which nothing much has been said.

A real test o fthe policy will come in a year or two when the air force gets ready to fly its Dyna Soar, a manned spacecraft to be boosted into orbit by a Titan III missile and to he flown back to earth under its own control. It is a forerunner of the vehicle with which future space forces will be equipped.

There is a school of thought which holds that America, as a nation which will not attack first in all out war, must have overwhelming superiority in some new deterrent approach. Besides revolutionary weapons, this thinking holds, there must be military space applications which wipe out Russia's advantage of surprise missile attack and prevent accidental missile-triggering incidents.

Progress toward the goal apparently is being made. But the speed of this program seemingly will have to be taken on faith from now on.

'Getchya' Garbage Can

To the Editor:

We are subject to the whims of local in merchants in what ever they choose to charge us for their wares.

The new W. T. Grant store offers new conpetition, thus, it would normally be something for us to be grateful for. But for some strange reason they don't seem to realize we are here.

They offer garbage cans, clothes pins, stamp books and rubber plants as come-ons for their opening. This isn't exactly the sort of thing that gives students a good impression They may go out to get free donuts, but its not very likely that they'll keep coming.

The topper—Grants doesn't even have button-down shirts.

—H. J. Pringle
1 Fairview Ave.

Sino-Russo Split Shows Up In Laos

By Arthur J. Dommen

HONG KONG (UPI)—Many Asians and Americans are wondering why the United States supports the formation of a Laotian government that would include the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels.

They believe that a coalition government of the three Laotian factions—the pro-Western Royal government the neutralists, and the rebels—might fall, sooner or later, to the Communists.

But one factor of enormous importance in the Communist world has emerged since China was lost to the Communists. It is that the United States is no longer dealing with a single center of Communist influence in the world.

There are two headquarters of the world Communist movement today, one in Moscow and one in Peiping. And they are becoming more and more independent of each other.

This independence is of the utmost importance for Laos.

Peiping Causing Conflict

While neither Red China nor the U. S. wants to commit its troops to a fight for Laos, Peiping is wholeheartedly supporting an active "national liberation movement" in Laos which conflicts directly with the interests of both Washington and Moscow.

The idea of a largely uncontrolled Chinese center of Communist expansion is a new and frightening one.

Even Chiang Kai-shek reportedly no longer regards the Chinese Communists as mere puppets of their Soviet masters.

Peiping, meanwhile, continually proclaims its backing for "national liberation movements," in South Viet Nam, in Thailand, in the Philippines, in Africa and Guatemala.

If recent economic difficulties have cooled the Red Chinese propensity for siding with "the people" against their governments, there has been no sign of it.

Peiping's view of how "imperialism" should be driven backwards by the two-pronged spearhead of "armed struggle" coupled with "struggle by negotiation" was set forth last month.

Used Double Tactics

"To deal with imperialism's counter-revolutionary tactics," the Chinese leaders said in a people's daily editorial outlining the significance of the victory of the insurgents in Algeria, "the Algerian patriotic forces correctly used the revolutionary double tactics of combining armed struggle with negotiation."

The editorial added:

"Under the hammer blows of the peoples forces, the imperialists and colonialists, driven into a corner, are often forced to accept peaceful agreements."

Then it warned:

"But when they think they can get away with it, they will violate and even scrap these agreements.

"There have been innumerable examples and lessons of this in the past."

In Peiping's view, the United States is "violating" the May 3, 1961, ceasefire agreement in Laos by continuing to arm and equip the Royal government's forces, now said to number 60,000 men. Peiping has been attacking the U. S "double game" of verbally supporting a Laos coalition while at the same time arming the anti-Communists.

How To Be Popular, In Spite Of Your Homely Mug

When Easter vacation comes around, there are really only three sensible things you can do. One is to stay in Chapel Hill, and spend your time browsing in the Intimate. That's sure to make you popular, at least at 119 East Franklin Street.

If you're going home for Easter, stop by the Intimate and pick up a little something for the kid brother or sister. It's hard to realize how old and wise, and important you seem to the kids—but it's a fact, and chum, that kind of admiration is worth the price of a book at Easter!

If you're spending Easter with a friend, don't forget to take along a hostess present. It's the smooth, sophisticated and proper thing to do, and besides, statistics show that four and a half times as many chaps get invited back when they take a hostess gift. Like a book from the Intimate, all gift-wrapped the way we do it.

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Dr. Orne To Direct US Book Exchange

Head Librarian Dr. Jerrold Orne has been named president of the United States Book Exchange, a private non-profit corporation engaged in cooperative exchange and services to libraries on a national and international scale.

Orne's election puts him in command of an organization that has over 3,500,000 items and serves 2,100 institutions. He previously was vice-president of USBE, which is sponsored by ten of the principal library associations of the United States in addition to seven major educational national organizations.

Orne became head librarian at UNC in 1957 after a long engagement in library work for the federal government. He was Director of Libraries, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. from 1951 through 1957.

Prior to that he served as chief of the libraries division of the office of technical service in the Department of Commerce; reference consultant to the Library of Congress, and consultant to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He is a native of St. Paul, Minnesota, and received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota, later studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, then at the University of Chicago, where he received in 1939 his Ph.D. degree.

In 1940 he won his bachelor's degree in library science from the University of Minnesota.

Soviets Reject Appeal

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Friday rejected an appeal by President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to agree to a nuclear test ban safeguarded by international controls, authoritative sources said.

Khrushchev, in a note to Macmillan, called instead for a moratorium on testing without inspection, the sources said. There was no official disclosure of the contents of the note, which is under study in London and Washington.

Tests Still On

Russsia broke a previous unpoliced testing moratorium last September with its massive series of test explosions, and President Kennedy said last month that the United States never would accept such an agreement again. New U. S. tests are scheduled in the next few weeks if Russia does not agree to an inspected ban. There were these other developments on the testing issue:

—In Moscow, informed sources said Khrushchev's reply criticized the Western leaders, charging they made their appeal for the sake of world public opinion, after test resumption had been agreed on.

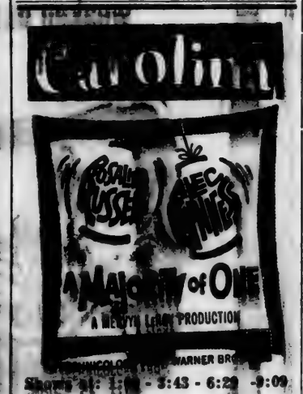
Further details of the reply are expected to be made public in Moscow tomorow.

— Committee —

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, noting that the experience which they can gain next year will help to qualify them for chairmen and other leadership areas in later years.

A list of the committees which will be open for membership will be completed today and released for publication in Sunday's DTH.



Moliere's Play Given New 'Twist'

The Twist reached the stage of the Playmakers Theater here yesterday with the production of a play written 295 years ago.

In a free adaptation of Moliere's play "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" the Revelers of Guilford College, directed by Donald Deagon, brought the house down during the second day of the State Drama Festival now in progress here when the eight-member cast suddenly broke out in a jubilant Twist.

Written in 1666 as a rollicking farce with barbs for the medical profession, the new translation was staged in modern street clothes with such characters as moonshiners, big-time gangsters, hoods, and sexy sirens frequenting the stage.

Moliere's domestic farce normally ends when a headstrong young couple is reunited through the efforts of the friendly doctor—but in the jazzed-up Playmaker version, written by Guilford College student Hawie Krakow with additional dialogue added by the cast—the doctor leads the hoods, the sirens, and the lovers all in a frantic Twist.

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British Airstrip Topic For New Book By Higham

Dr. Robin Higham, assistant professor of history, is the author of a new book on British aeronautical affairs entitled "The British Rigid Airship, 1908-1931; A Study in Weapons Policy."

Dr. Higham used Admiralty, Air Ministry and private papers, hitherto unavailable, in the preparation for this book. In the book, he traces the evolution of a marginal weapon from its inception on a suggestion of Prime Minister Asquith to its denoument in which the Secretary of State for Air was killed.

The London Daily Telegraph calls Dr. Higham's new book ". . . one of the most comprehensive works of its kind yet published."

During 1960-61, Dr. Higham was on a leave of absence to do a study of the British armed forces between the wars. This study has been completed and turned in to the publishers who agreed to a contract before the writing began.

Professor Higham received a B.A. degree from Harvard in 1950. He received an M.A. degree in 1953 from Claremont and a Ph.D. degree in 1957 from Harvard. He is the author of "Britain's Imperial Air Routes, 1918-1939," his first book.

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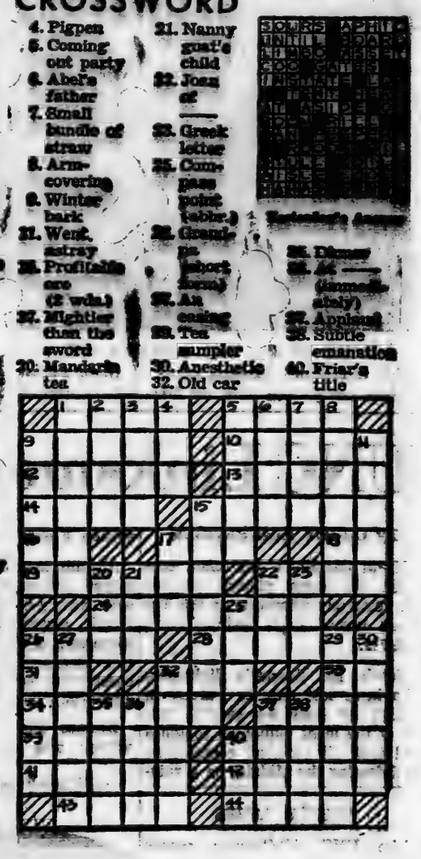
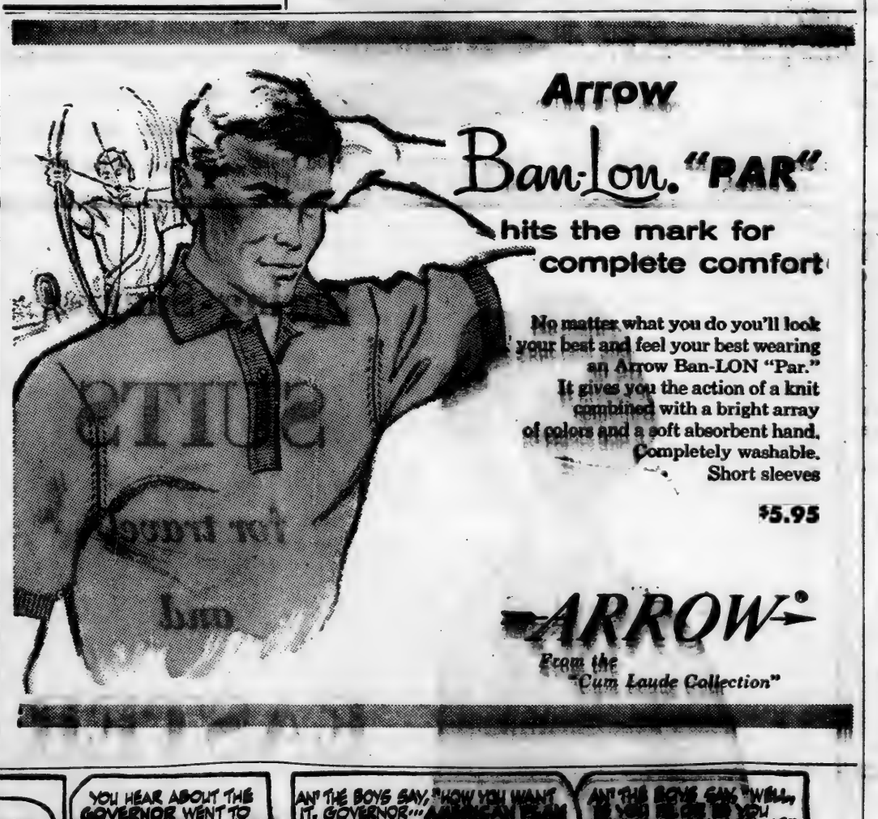


ACROSS
1. Sibilant sound
5. Crows' relatives
9. Gens weig
10. Roman official
12. Science: humorous
13. Less pure, as metal
14. Forearm bone
15. Fire engine
16. Depart
17. Butter square
18. Odin's brother
19. Edsel ice-game
22. Copied
24. Thwarts
26. Hundredth of a right angle: math
28. Stir up
31. Music note
32. Before
33. Close to
34. Very nearly
37. Ready money
39. Bearings
40. Wind instrument
41. Serenity
42. More infrequent
43. Bend
44. Armadillo

DOWN
1. To shout
2. Most useful metal
3. Medieval tale
4. Pigpen
5. Coming out party
6. Abel's father
7. Small bundle of straw
8. Arm-covering
9. Winter bark
11. Went astray
25. Profitable acre (2 wds.)
27. Mightier than the sword
29. Mandarin tea
21. Nanny goat's child
22. Joan of ——
23. Greek letter
25. Compass point (abbr.)
26. Grandpa (short form)
28. An outing
29. Tea sampler
30. Anesthetic
32. Old car
35. Dinner
36. 44 —— (immediately)
37. Applaud
38. Subtle emanation
40. Friar's title



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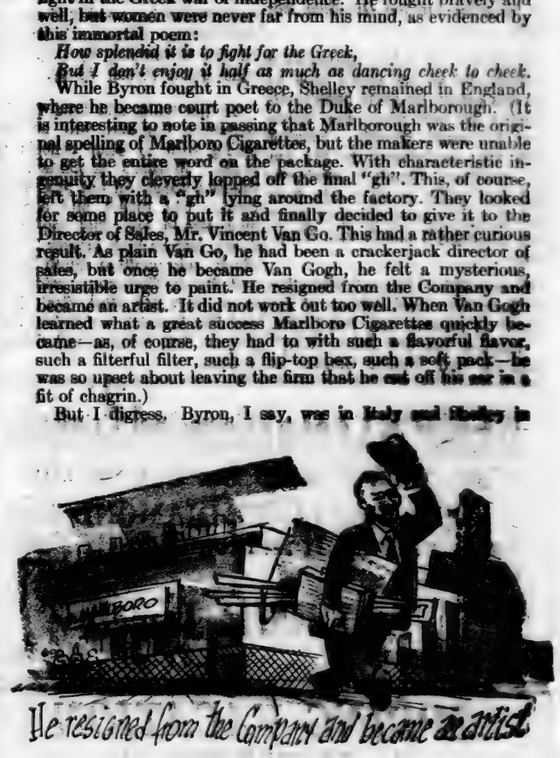

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in

He resigned from the Company and became an artist.

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucresia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

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* * *

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

UNC Nine Travels To Wake

Heels Seek Revenge For 13-8 Defeat

By Ed Dupree

UNC's baseball team travels to Winston-Salem today for an Atlantic Coast Conference contest with Big Four foe Wake Forest. An unusual April schedule and a rained out game with N. C. State last Saturday makes Wake UNC's opponent in each of its first two league games.

On April 3, the Demon Deacons won a 13-8 contest from the Tar Heels, but the pitchers and fielders were far from midseason form. Only Dave Murr, UNC's big redheaded co-coptain, looked sharp on the mound—he pitched seven innings of two-hit, two-run ball against the Baptists after the visitors had scored 11 runs on other Tar Heel hurlers. The Deac and Tar Heel fielders combined for 12 big errors.

Coach Walt Rabb will be going with Murr in this afternoon's contest, which will be broadcast over WCHL, Chapel Hill, at 3 p.m. Since the Wake Forest game Murr has pitched seven innings of four-hit, shutout ball against the Marines from Camp Lejeune. "Red" retired the first 14 batters to face him and held the Leathernecks in control during the seven innings he worked. Sophomore Andy Billesdon retired six men in a row over the last two innings as he and Murr combined for the 4-0 victory over the Lejeune men.

The rest of Rabb's lineup will find Len Dellolio, .292, at first base; Paul Swing, .310, at second; Larry Neal, .394. at third, and Cronin Byrd at shortstop. Byrd replaces sophomore Jim Speight, .261, who is sick in the infirmary and will not make the trip.

Swing was injured and did not play in the Lejeune game, but he will be ready to go again this afternoon.

In the outfield, Buddy Tilden, .381, and Heyward Hull, .320, are definite starters. The third fly-chaser post will go to either Jud Spainhour, who has recently rejoined the team after spring football practice, or Russ Hollers, a 1960 regular who has had hitting trouble in early season games.

Both Spainhour and Hollers possess good batting power and could strengthen the outfield situation considerably.

Wendell Brande will handle the Tar Heel catching chores.

For Wake Forest the big guns are first baseman Roger Coon, last season's top RBI man in the ACC and one of the best long ball hitters in the conference, and outfielder Bill Scripture, a man with the perfect name for the Baptist institution.

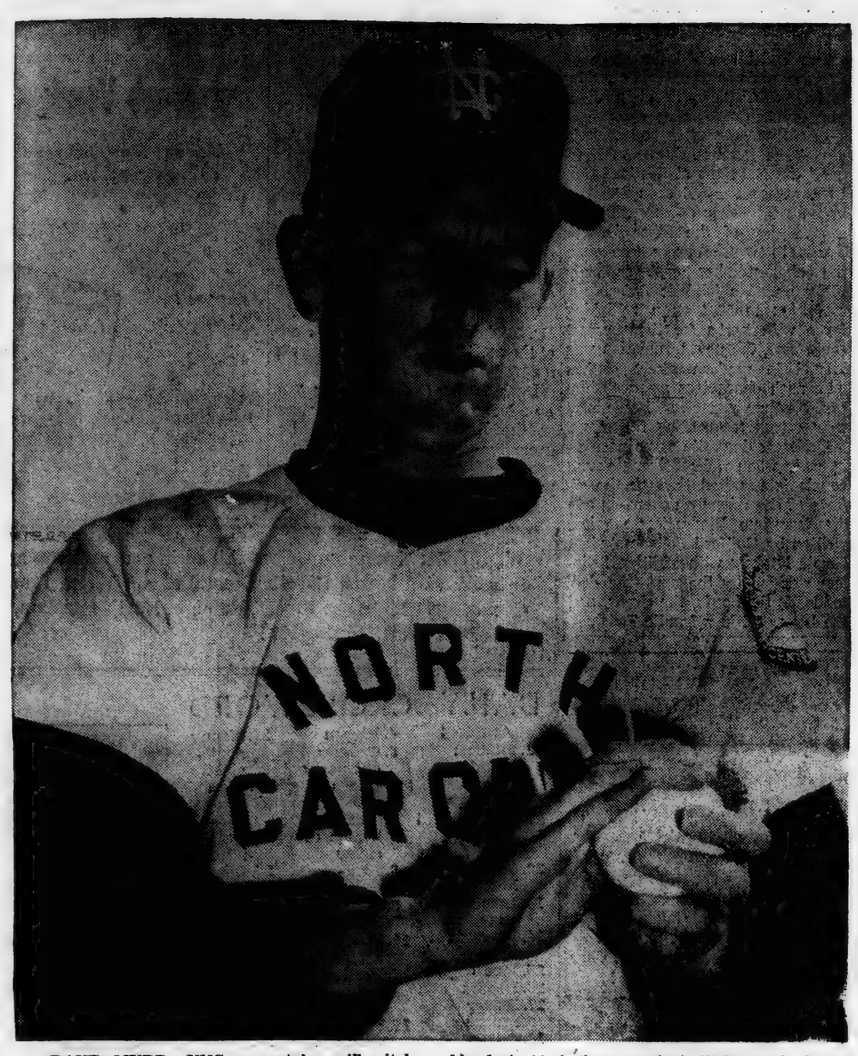
Scripture pounded out a homer and triple in four times at bat in the first Wake-UNC game and drove in four big runs. Coon was also two for four, with two singles and two RBI's. Together they provided Wake's victory margin.

Either Don Roth, a lanky right-hand junkball pitcher—a la Ed Lopat—or fastballer Bob Muller, a lefty, should be on the mound for Coach Jack Stallings. Roth is a 6-4, 185-pounder, while Muller is 5-8 and 160. The Deacon Mutt and Jeff combination gave up eight hits and only two earned runs in the first contest against the Chapel Hill nine.

The rest of the Wake lineup should find Donnie Nichols at second, Chuck Reiley—a football quarterback for the Baptists, at short, and Bob Worrell at third. In the outfield with Mr. Scripture, the cocky center fielder, is Mike Budd in left and Wayne Martin in right. Pat Williams is the catcher.

Six of these Deacons—Nichols, Scripture, Worrell, Williams, Martin, and Reiley made errors in the opening league game here in Chapel Hill — possibly Stallings' lineup may not be the same.

This is the first of four straight league games for Rabb's men. Next week they meet N.C. State, Virginia, and Maryland.



DAVE MURR, UNC co-captain, will pitch this afternoon's baseball game at Wake Forest. Murr has yielded only six hits and two runs in his last 14 innings against Wake and Camp Lejeune.

UNC Linksmen Wallop Navy

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's golf team captured dual-meet victory number six yesterday afternoon as the Tar Heels turned back visiting Navy 28½-7½.

Coach Ed Kenney's linksmen, who have lost only to Purdue in rolling up their 6-1 record, won six of the eight individual matches and took all best-ball competition in defeating the Middies on a rain-soaked Finley Golf Course.

All-American captain Pete Green stayed unbeaten with a 3-0 win over Navy's Craig Burbick but Jay Harris, playing in the same foursome with Green and Burbick, was less fortunate. Harris had his consecutive win string stopped by Tom Flory in a 2½-½ verdict.

Besides Flory, the only Navy winner was Jim Seeley, Seeley downed Mike Dore 2½-½ while spurring Navy to a 1½-1½ tie in that foursome's best-ball activity.

The slow,wet playing conditions sent scores soaring and as a result, medalist honors went to UNC's Sam Duckett with a one-over par 73. Other Carolina scores were: Green—77, Harris—83, Harvie Hill—75, Abe Andes—75, Dore—76, Denny White—76, and George Murphy—76.

SOCCER GAMES

The UNC All-Campus soccer team will play the North Carolina State Varsity this afternoon at 3:30 on the intramural field. All team members are urged to suit up and show up for the contest.

Varsity soccer coach Marvin Allen announces that the varsity team will scrimmage Fort Bragg at 3:00 on the Navy Field, in a second contest.

Net, Track Teams Play Away Today

By Curry Kirkpatrick

North Carolina's varsity tennis and track teams visit the Cavalier state of Virginia this afternoon—coach Don Skakle's netters at Charlottesville for a match with UVA and Dale Ranson's cindermen at Quantico for the Quantico Relays.

The tennis team has captured the imagination of the entire area so far this season by going undefeated against the best teams the Northeast US could provide. Playing with four sophomores in the top six positions, Skakle's tennisters had won eight straight this year and 20 over a two-year span going into yesterday's match with Maryland.

George Sokol (named yesterday as Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week) as number one, Ted Hoehn, at number two and John "Bitsy" Harrison and Charlie Shaffer at numbers four and five are the sophomores while captain Keith Stoneman holds down the third position, and junior Dave Morgan, the sixth spot.

Sokol, Hoehn, and Harrison are each undefeated while Stoneman and Shaffer have suffered one setback apiece. Stoneman's loss halted the Greenville, S. C. native's consecutive streak at 23.

On the track and field front at Quantico, Carolina will be competing with 55 other schools and clubs. Ranson's trackmen, who finished second in the ACC Indoor Games last month and are also unbeaten in two dual meets outdoors, feature high jumper Tommy Clark, pole vaulters Heath Whittle and Barrie Tiedemann, middle-distance men Bob Hart, Scott Brent and Bob Bennett, and milers Jerry Stuver, Rett Everett and Carmine Lunetta.

Freshmen Host Wake Forest Baseballers In Doubleheader

UNC's freshman baseball team hosts the Wake Forest yearlings today in a doubleheader beginning at 1:00 in Emerson Stadium.

The Tar Babies, who have yet to lose and have beaten Wilmington Junior College and North Carolina State—the latter game a 13-9 victory last Saturday, will probably start Walton Ward and Bill Danneman in the twin bill.

Other starters for Carolina will probably be 1b—Bobby Reagan, 2b—Dick Prindle, 3b—Bill Taylor, ss—Dick Flemming, lf—Ron Barlow, cf — Tom Sharpe, rf — Jerry Clark, and c—Merle Kruer.

Cool hens lay more eggs.

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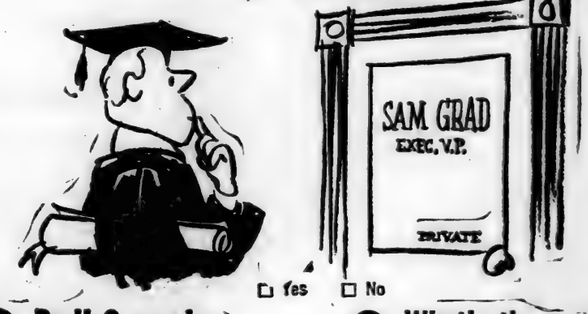
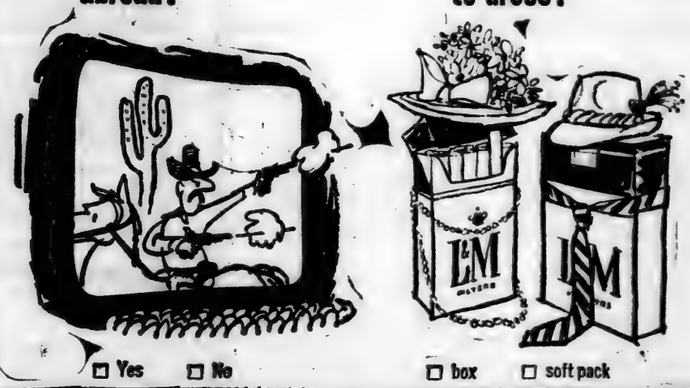


☐ Yes ☐ No
❷ Do U.S. movies weaken our image abroad?
❸ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?

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DTH Tradition

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Mild, with Chance of Showers. High near 70.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Steel Inquest Still On

Subpoenas Are Ordered Against 12 Companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Subpoenas were ordered Saturday against 12 big steel companies by a Senate subcommittee which pressed its antitrust investigation despite the industry's pell mell retreat from a $6-a-ton price increase.

U.S. marshals were set to serve the subpoenas which demand that the firms produce cost records for the Senate anti-monopoly group headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D.-Tenn.).

The action was clear evidence that the threat of both congressional and Justice Department action still hung over "big steel" even though the industry surrendered to President Kennedy in the struggle over the price hike.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Friday after the steel companies rescinded the price rise that a federal grand jury inquiry in New York into possible anti-trust violations would proceed.

Sen. Albert Gore (D.-Tenn.), announced Saturday that he would introduce legislation Monday aimed at breaking up the bigger steel companies and giving the government a check-rein on future price increase moves.

He proposed that steel price hikes be made subject to the 80-day "cooling off" procedure which the President can invoke under the Taft-Hartley labor-management law. Gore also advocated reation of a national consumers advisory board.

The Tennessean said capitaulation of the steel industry underscored the need for new legislation. "They moved up in concert and caved in in concert," Gore said. "This is all the more reason there should be an orderly, systematic way to provide for an informed public opinion."

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included George Reed, Walter Douhton, Aubrey Thomas, Llewellyn Diplocklock, Ben Merrit, Harold Mandell, James Spate, Mahum Cutler, Dennis Birke, John Clayton, Lawrence Costello, Philip Willis, William Chapman, Robert Browning, Lawrence Gurley, and Dave Williams.

MOCK TRIAL—Barbara Evans and Larry of Evans vs. Brown, Friday night at the Law Brown take the witness stand during the case School's annual mock trial. Judge Allen Gwynn declared a mistrial after the jury failed to reach a unanimous verdict. —Photos by Jim Wallace

IN LAW SCHOOL MOCK TRIAL

Judge Gwynn Rules Mistrial

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Superior Court Judge Allen H. Gwynn ruled a "mistrial" Friday night when a student jury was unable to get past the first issue of the three-issue "Evans v. Brown" lawsuit case in the UNC Law School's annual mock trial in Manning Hall.

The proceedings, attended by over 300 persons, involved charges brought to court by Miss Barbara "Bevan" Evans against varsity basketball player Larry Brown.

The plaintiff, a varsity cheerleader, had alleged that Brown negligently drove his car into a tree on the way back to Chapel Hill from a dinner-dance date in Durham, thereby being responsible for "severe and permanent" injuries that Miss Evans incurred in the accident. She has claimed damages in the amount of $150,000.

Denies Negligence

Brown had denied any negligence on his part and had maintained that the contributory negligence of Miss Evans was the proximate cause of her injuries, in that it was her conduct toward him which caused him to lose control of the car.

The three issues of Brown's negligence, Miss Evans' contributory negligence and damages were hashed and rehashed by Thomas Starnes (Miss Evan's attorney), La Fontine Odom (Counsel for Mr. Brown) and their respective staffs.

Mr. Starnes called to the stand four witnesses on behalf of Miss Evans. State Trooper E. R. Kirby, Dr. Barry Haywood, a surgeon at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Miss Lynn Clark, the plaintiff's roommate and Miss Evans, herself, all supported the latter's story.

Miss Evans, her honey-blond hair in a pony tail and covered by a dark veil which also partially hid the ugly scars on her face, stated that her relationship with Brown had always been "platonic," but that on the particular night of April 7, he had seemed very "pensive and serious."

Coed 'Surprised'

The once-beautiful coed, dressed in a light grey suit, added that she was very surprised when Brown grabbed her arm, pulled her to him and kissed her passionately while still attempting to maneuver the car.

Defense Counsel Odum produced as his chief witness, Dr. John Tayloe—a second surgeon at the hospital, John Flournoy and Lindsay Raiford—two eyewitnesses who, on the date with Brown and Miss Evans, were sitting in the back seat of the car, and Brown.

Brown, a 16-point-per-game guard on the Carolina basketball team, testified that Miss Evans had continually played with his ear while "pecking" him on the cheek, which made it considerably hard for him

(Continued on page 3)

Fleece Tapping Monday

Valkyrie Sing To Follow Ceremony

Inductions into the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest men's honorary society at the University take place Monday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

According to the annual custom the doors to Memorial Hall will be locked at 7 o'clock and no one will be permitted to enter or to leave until after the induction ceremonies have been concluded.

The ceremony will be followed by the traditional Valkyrie sing which will compose five divisions made up of women from the University dormitories and sororities.

The order of the Golden Fleece is the second oldest collegiate honorary society in the United States. The oldest is the Skull and Bones at Yale University.

The Fleece ceremony is traditionally symbolized by two hooded giants who wander up and down the aisles of Memorial Hall searching for those students who have "dared to rise above the average" and who have shown "exceptional character and leadership in a world that is badly lacking of both." Members of the Golden Fleece include men from the Junior and Senior classes and the faculty. A past member of some standing was Terry Sanford who was inducted into the order in 1941.

Film Society Sets 'Guernica' Monday

The short "Guernica," and a special feature, "Alexander Novsky," will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall by the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society. The program will be the society's last before spring vacation.

"Guernica," is a French film recreation of artist Pable Picasso's murals. Directed by Alain Rosnais, it is considered a milestone in art film experiments, according to Miss Maggie Dent of the film society. Resnais also directed the award-winning "Hiroshima, Mon Amour."

Sergei Eisenstein directs the Russian feature "Alexander Novsky." The film depicts the invasion of the Baltic provinces by Crusaders in 1242. Novsky is victorious in the Battle of the Ice. Time magazine said of the film, "Like no battle ever recorded bfore on celluloid . . . for visual splendor it has never been topped."

Miss Dent also announced that subscriptions for the remained of the society's presentations for the year were available at $1.50 per person. The group plans three more presentations this year.

LEAVE IT TO JEROME

While romping through the arboretum like a leprechaun recently, past Yack Editor Jerry Stokes lost his glasses. Although Stokes admits to having dropped glasses before, his vision was usually impaired before the accident, not after, as in this most recent case. Anyone finding the missing specs please contact the DTH office, 942-2138, or drop by the information desk, GM.

Help Jerome recover his vision.

Bunche On Buckley: Hogwash

Dr. Ralph Bunche, 57, is the United Nations undersecretary for special affairs. He has received many honorary degrees and awards, including Phi Beta Kappa membership, the Nobel Peace Prize and the Four Freedoms Award.

By DR. RALPH BUNCHE
(As told to Garry Blanchard The Charlotte Observer)

While in Chapel Hill on a speaking engagement Tuesday evening, I was shown an Observer column by William F. Buckley about U.N. activities in Katanga last December. The column appeared in Monday's Observer. It's absolute hogwash.

But that isn't new for Buckley. I'd say he's an extremist, and not very careful about establishing his facts. I'm referring to that part of his column concerning a pamphlet prepared by Professor van den Haag, who belongs to a group called the American Committee for Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters.

According to Buckley, the pamphlet is lively and "most revealing," and contains "electrifying photographs." It purports to be the result of Professor Haag's "investigation" in Katanga of "the behavior of the United Nations Armed Forces there, and the political circumstances surrounding the armed action against Katanga . . . last December."

I don't doubt that a good many readers will be influenced by what Buckley says. But the pamphlet is erroneous from beginning to end. And the way it's written, one has to conclude it's deliberately distorted.

Certainly Haag went to Elizabethville for three or four days. But he saw and talked with no one on the U.N. side, so he wasn't trying to get a full picture.

His trip was no investigation. It was made by a man who went out with his mind made up about the conclusions he would reach, a man who made no effort to get a balanced, truthful picture.

Consider the pictures in the pamphlet. None of them is documented. There's nothing to establish that the U.N. had anything to do with the atrocities which Haag's photographs purport to show that U.N. forces wantonly committed.

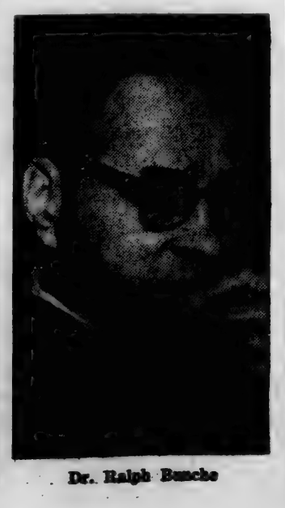
As for a "U.N. war on Katanga," I guess the best authority on that is Moise Tshombe himself. He has praised the U.N. for the protection and security it's guaranteeing him now, in Leopoldville, in his negotiations with Premier Adoula.

There isn't any U.N. war on Katanga now, nor has there been one. The only time the U.N. had to fight against Katanga was when their troops were led by mercenaries, well-paid professional killers, like those in the Secret Army Organization in Algeria right now. The people of Katanga never fought the U.N.

What the U.N. tried to do in Katanga was to get rid of the 500 mercenaries there. We managed to eliminate some of them, but there are still about 250 of them in the province.

Why does Buckley write like he does? I don't know; I've never tried to figure out the motives of extremists who engage in propaganda. But from what I've seen of his writing, it's clear he doesn't know much about the U.N. I'd invite him over but I gather his mind's made up.

Why does he think as he does? I don't know. Maybe he hasn't caught up with this century yet. Some young men are born old.



Dr. Ralph Bunche

GM SPRING RECESS

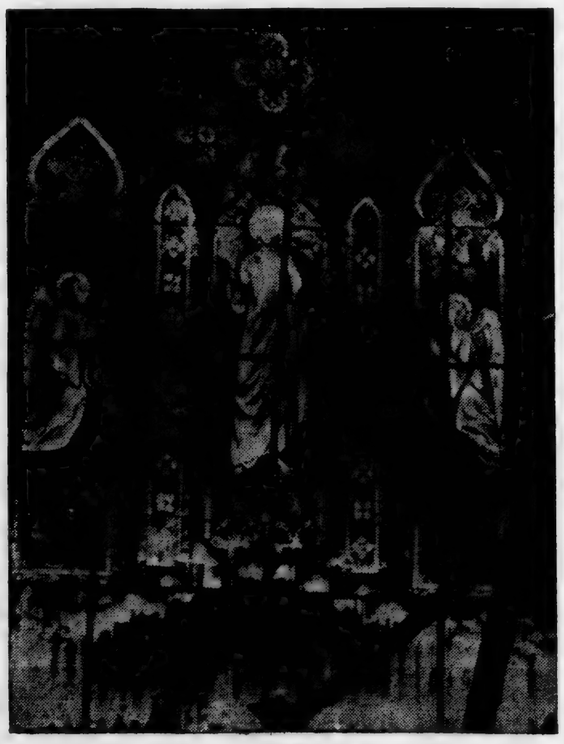
SCHEDULE

Building hours: Wednesday, April 18, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.; Thursday, April 19 through Monday, April 23, 4:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 24, 12 noon-11:00 p.m.

Regular hours resumed on Wednesday, April 25.

Barber Shop: Wednesday, April 18, regular hours; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, closed; Tuesday, April 25, 3:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Use outside entrance until noon. Wednesday, April 25, regular schedule resumed.

Planetarium Show



THIS BEAUTIFUL and colorful stained glass cathedral window is one of the inspirational effects in "Easter, the Awakening" at the Morehead Planetarium. The pageant of Easter, taken directly from the New Testament, is given daily in this, its 13th season at the Planetarium.

SOLD FOR $2.5 MILLION

60 Cuban Invaders Return To Freedom

Campus Briefs

Lost

LOST—A silver Zippo lighter with initials CLL on one side and "1961-1962 pledge class" on the other. Contact Charles Leder at 968-9025.

Seminars Abroad

The Seminars Abroad meeting scheduled for Monday has been postponed until Monday, April 30.

SP

The Student Party meeting and the SP Advisory Board meeting scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled and the next meeting scheduled for Monday, April 30. Party officers and the Advisory Board will be elected at that time.

Flights to Europe

Graham Memorial has announced that April 27 will be the final deadline for filing for the summer flight to Europe. Three hundred dollars for the round-trip plane fare will be due at that time.

Freshman Discussion

The second Freshman Class discussion group on state and national affairs will be held Sunday night at 8 in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. Malcolm Seawell, a 1960 candidate for governor, will lead the discussion. Attendance will be by invitation only. Interested persons may contact John Dunne at 968-6476.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet at 5:30 today for supper in the basement of St. Thomas More Church. Father Robert L. Wilkin, editor of the North Carolina Catholic, will speak on business ethics after the supper.

Placement Bureau

Any student interested in crop measurement in Durham county during the month of June should contact the Placement Bureau for interviews Monday.

A representative of the Agency for International Development of the State Department will interview graduate students in all fields for Assistant Community Development Advisors in Laos, Thailand, and Vietnam.

IDC

The IDC will meet Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor of New East. According to President Bruce Welch all new members are required to attend. Dress: coat and tie.

Yack Editor

All persons interested in being editor of next year's Yackety Yack will be interviewed by the Publica-

(Continued on Page 3)

Beverly Haynes

Bev Haynes Is Woman's Council Head

Beverley Haynes was elected Chairman of the Woman's Council at the council's meeting Thursday night. She will replace Prissy Warwick in the position.

Miss Haynes, a sophomore nursing student from Washington, D. C. said, "I hope that in the coming year the Woman's Council will be able to increase the student body's understanding of their honor system and through this awareness to deepen their respect for the system."

A member of Chi Omega sorority and a former woman's orientation counselor, she has been on the Woman's Council for two years.

Both old and newly elected members of the council participated in her election, as the old members remain on the council until April 27.

Socialist Thomas Speaks At Duke

Norman Thomas, six times uncessful Socialist candidate for President, will speak on "The Feasibility of Peace" at Duke University Monday.

Thomas' address is open to the public in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. It is sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committe of the Duke Student Union.

Thomas advocates disarmament with international control and inspecition and has campaigned for this goal actively since World War II.

RECORD-SETTER

LAUREL, Md.—Celtic Ash, the 1960 Belmont Stakes winner, set the mile record of 1.37 2/5 at Laurel two months before his New York victory.

20,000 Welcome Captives

MIAMI (UPI) — A proud, hobbling band of 60 captured Cuban invaders—sold by Castro for $2.5 million—returned Saturday to freedom and a cheering welcome from 20,000 of their refugee countrymen.

They swore to return to their prison cells unless the ransom of all 1,179 of the captives is raised. A hush fell over the joyously-tearful crowd as the big four-engine plane that brought the prisoners from Havana rolled up to the unloading zone and the doors were opened.

The captives, some on crutches, some with arms and legs missing saluted smartly as they appeared in the doorway of the plane, then limped down the steep steps and for 75 yards along a roped-off lane to waiting ambulances and limousines.

Immediately upon arrival the newly-freed captives issued a statement saying they would "consider ourselves prisoners until the last one of our companions is at liberty; the Brigade 2506 is one and indivisible."

Brigade 2506 was the unit that stormed ashore at the Bay of Pigs April 17, 1961, only to be captured three days later by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's militia.

Those returned today were the most seriously injured members of the invasion force.

Easter X-PRESS

Washington—Ride wanted leaving any time after noon Tues. or 10 a.m. Wed. Will share expenses. John Moser, 215 Parker, 968-9104.

Orlando, Fla.—Ride wanted leaving Tues. or Wed. George Hanna, 334 Cobb, 968-9145.

Brooklyn — Ride wanted leaving Tues. or Wed. Ronnie Gabrial, 408 Cobb, 968-9097.

Stamford, Conn.—Riders to or in vicinity of Stamford. Leaving Wed. Mike Bell, 968-9178.

Washington — Ride wanted leaving Tues. or Wed. Thurman Smith, 968-9185.

Detroit, Mich.—Riders wanted. Leaving Wednesday 18th or Thursday 19th. Returning 24th. Contact Eric Winter, 105 Connor, 968-9155.

Cincinnati or vicinity—Ride want-Leaving Tuesday or Wednesday; will share expenses, driving. Contact Harve Harris, Chez Hickery, 968-5266.

Appointments To Nineteen SG Committees Beginning

Appointments to student government committees will begin tomorrow. Inman Allen, student body president, announced that interviews for chairmen of the committees will occur April 16 and 17 between 2:00 and 5:30; committee members will be considered after spring recess, beginning April 30.

The following committees have openings which will be filled:

BUDGET COMMITTEE: This committee proposes a tentative budget for the president to be presented to student legislature for approval. The treasurer is automatically the chairman of this commitee.

ELECTIONS BOARD: The fall and spring elections are administered by this committee, as are any special elections which may arise, including referendums.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: This committee works with the Library administration on student grievances to seek a fair solution to problems.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE: The purpose of this committee is o inform the campus and state of student government activities; inform students of positions open in student government make weekly reports concerning activities of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of student government, and to publicize and explain new programs.

CAROLINA STUDENT ATHLETIC COUNCIL: This committee coordinates athletic programming between students, representatives of the band, Carolina Athletic Council, student government, Monogram Club, Cardboard Club, cheerleaders, Legislature and Women's Athletic Council.

STUDENT CREDIT COMMISSION: This is a committee working to improve credit relations between the student body and the merchants of Chapel Hlil. It handles bad checks presented to it by the merchants.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD: This is a committee working on local problems brought to it by the Legislature, student government, students and student activities.

USNSA CAMPUS COMMITTEE: This is a committee to represent the campus in an exchange of ideas with the 400 universities and colleges which belong to the NSA.

HONOR SYSTEM COMMITTEE: This is a committee to represent

(Continued on page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 15, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol XLIX, No. 142

DTH Tradition

Tradition dictates that the outgoing editor dedicate his final column to stringing together a collection of random thoughts about the fine tradition of journalism in general and the small part he has played in it as editor of one of the nation's few college dailies.

During the year we have been editor, we have had occasion to read more than one such final editorial while glancing back over old issues. With each reading, he have quietly vowed that when we relinquished the editor's chair, the column would run blank before we filled it was a collection of tear-stained phrases, personal thank-yous and mauldlin comments about our love affair with a college newspaper.

* * *

Probably we knew at the time we said it we would renege. The temptation is too great. The fact is that there IS a fine tradition involved in editing the Daily Tar Heel, one of the finest in American college journalism. It is no secret that the Tar Heel has, in times of stress, risen to very real heights of success—through the courage to speak when no other would. It is likewise no secret that it has often managed to so completely bewilder both itself and the campus that an oracle couldn't straighten things out.

Yet it has shared in most of the University's finest hours—has, in fact, contributed to many of them.

* * *

No member of the small community of former editors would for a moment relinquish his claim to association with what has traditionally been the freest institution at the University. Rarely has it been said that the Tar Heel is loved by the campus; rarer still that it has budged from its position of dissent for any reason, least of all the anger of the campus. Each editor harbors a secret pride in the knowledge that he will share in what one former editor of a college daily spoke of as the mystique that former editors automatically share the moment they step from office.

* * *

It is gratifying to leave office with the knowledge that while many college papers throughout the country are losing some of their independence and freedom, the Daily Tar Heel continues to operate on a strictly hands-off basis. This tradition, we feel confident, will continue. And although there has been some feeling that the editorship should not be elected popularly, we are equally confident that tradition will endure. Direct popular mandate of the students themselves will always be the best method of choosing an editor. When an editor gets in hot water—as he inevitably will—it is the campus that he must answer to. As long as this is so, the reckoning will be just. Appointment by the Publications Board, or even election by the staff will never be quite as equitable a method of choosing an editor as the present one.

The difficult and lonely decisions that must be made day after day during an editor's term of office are behind us. We are happy the task is done. Certainly if many of them were made over again, they would be made differently. Some of them, even in retrospect, we are glad we made as we did.

* * *

In joining the company of former editors, we are sorry to step down with so much to be done. But in a sense, there is an even greater challenge in being a former editor.

The Old Well

As one last dissent before we leave office, we would like again to call attention to a problem that has become increasingly more pressing in the past few years.

* * *

The Old Well.

* * *

For years the University has been looking at its own reflection in it. Like Narcissus, Chapel Hill and the University is in love with its own image. Curled catlike and content by the fireplace, the University has lost much of its imminence as a stronghold of the arts in the South. We are still dusting off old heroes instead of helping to breed new ones. Tom Wolfe is dead; Proff Koch is dead; other greats are gone or no longer producing.

* * *

Yet we continue to look upon Chapel Hill, not with an honest nostalgia, but with a feeling that the greatness of its best days is somehow still here and has but to be remembered to live again.

* * *

The Old Well is nice. But let's quit combing our hair in it.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL STAFF

WAYNE KING.....*Editor*
MIKE ROBINSON....*Associate Editor*
HARRY LLOYD, HARVE HARRIS—*Managing Editors*
LLOYD LITTLE—*Executive News Editor*
JIM CLOTFELTER, BILL WUAMETT—*News Editors*
JIM WALLACE—*Photography Editor*
CHUCK MOONEY.....*Feature Editor*
ED DUPREE.....*Sports Editor*
CURRY KIRKPATRICK—*Asst. Sports Editor*
GARRY BLANCHARD—*Contributing Editor*

BUSINESS STAFF

TIM BURNETT....*Business Manager*
MIKE MATHERS—*Advertising Manager*
JIM EVANS..*Subscription Manager*
JIM EXRIDGE—*Circulation Manager*

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Published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Good Books Just Out

"The Tides of History," by Jacques Pirenne (Dutton $8.95): This is volume 1 of the "universal history" in which the author plans to trace the march of humanity from its earliest known beinnings through rising and declining civilizations over thousands of years to the present time. To synthesize his view so general trends can be discerned, Pirenne tells of events in all parts of the world, east as well as west, and indicates their inter-relationships. This book takes the story "From the Beginnings to Islam." Six other volumes are in preparation, the last one to be "From 1939 to Our Days." Pirenne, who teaches Egyptology at the University of Brussels, has many historical works to his credit as has his father, the renowned French historian Henri Pirenne. In his long perspective view . . . "technical achievement has profoundly changed th world . . . but . . . the human aspect of problems has changed far less than appears at first glance." He believes universal history must be studied . . . "by developing before our eyes the great cycles of human evolution, to make us understand at what point in evolution we are today . . . For it is on knowledge of the necessities and possibilities of our times that the value of future peace depends." The work is translated from the French by Lovett Edwards and is fascinating and lucid in ideas and expression.

* * *

"A World Fit For Grimsby," by Hilary Evans (St. Martin's Press $3.95): An amiable and very amusing caricature of a familiar institution—the town that makes its living by having been the home of a famous man. The community which British satirist Evans calls Riddleford had only one real industry: exploiting the memory of the eminent if somewhat ribald. 17th-century poet Nicolas Grimsby. Innkeepers, souvenir peddlers and Riddleford industrialists were understandably alarmed when nearby Grimwick filed a rival claim to its favorite son. The story pokes amiable fun at a variety of U. S. and English institutions, notably including poetry of the post-Elizabethan period.

* * *

"The Sino-Soviet Conflict, 1956-1961," by Donald S. Zagoria (Princeton $8.50): A history and discussion of the schism between the Russian and the Chinese brands of Communism which began with Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin in 1956 and has widened ever since. Zagoria, an analyst of Communist politics for 10 years for the U.S. government, believes this division in the Red camp can last for years. Whether they can ever submerge their differences and get on with their original object of spreading Communist revolution world-wide is a question of paramount interest to the Western world and one to which the author of this book offers no answer.

Federal Aid To Be Denied If Schools Are Segregated

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is going to be a corker of a fight in Congress next year on federal help to schools in so-called impacted areas.

These are areas where armed services based or other defense installations swell a town's normal population and place an added burden on its schools.

The squabble will center on the meaning of the word "suitable."

The Kennedy administration has written its own definition in order to end federal aid to schools which refuse to mix Negro and white students.

The administration is merely saying that schools which practice segregation are not "suitable" to teach the children of federal workers and servicemen. Therefore they won't get any federal money.

But it will not start withholding funds until the fall of 1963. Before then, however, the impacted area law come up or renewal in Congress which may have a different slant on the word suitable.

The administration has looked long and hard for some way to start denying money to schools which continued to practice segregation in defiance of the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation edict.

A few weeks ago, Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, held out hope to liberal legislators that the search would be fruitful.

He told them of plans to stop racial discrimination in a specialized education program subsidized by the govenment—a program to conduct special language and student-guidance courses in colleges, mostly for teachers.

The government notified the colleges that hereafter, in order to get federal help for these courses they would have to sign contracts promising no racial discrimination.

But the mandate ha dan extremely limited effect. Only $14.5 million in all was involved, and most of the schools didn't practice segregation anyway.

But then attention focused on the word "suitable" in the impacted area law, the provision of which authorizes the commissioner of education to arrange for suitable free education for the "impacted" children.

Heretofore the word was interpreted to mean that the school building was all right, the equipment acceptable, and the standard of education adequate.

Ribicoff acknowledged that Congress did not have desegregation in mind when it wrote the word into the law in 1950.

Since 1954, Congress has renewed the statute several times, with the word suitable unchanged in application.

South Would Have Objected

The fact is that if the law had been made a vehicle to deny funds to segregated schools it probably would never have been passed. Southern legislators would have seen to that. The mere threat of such an amendment has been enough to sidetrack a school aid bill.

Nevertheless, Ribicoff, admitting that Congress didn't mean it that way, says the education commissioner must decide for himself what is suitable. And starting with the fall term in 1963, he is going to rule that segregated schools aren't suitable for federal families.

This puts not only the schools but Congress on notice. Both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations have wanted to cut the expense of the impacted area program, but it has had a broad base of insistent support in Congress.

This base will either disappear or weaken in the South when the program comes up for renewal next year. Meantime the Department of Justice is planning to file suit in the South—perhaps Florida—to try and compel a segregated school to drop its racial barriers on penalty of losing federal aid.

Letters To The Editor

Abstract Art Not Appreciated

To the Editor:

Yesterday's article in the Chapel Hill Weekly sampling community reaction to a piece of student art work illustriously displayed in a local gas station is an interesting commentary on one of the greatest inconsistencies in our culture.

The people who remained glued to their radio sets for some nine hours to hear an astronaut's account of a whole new world of sensations, did so because they themselves delighted in a vicarious experience of pleasing fantasy. These same people, however confronted first hand with a work of abstract art, violently turn off their receivers and spurn exciting fantasy's in form and color with "God-awfullest thing I ever did see," or "A perfect example of wasted time and material.

It is curious indeed, that a people ahead enough of their times to call their forth coming worlds fair **The Century 21 Exhibition** still prefer to live in the art world that cast and erected Carolina's tired "Silent Sam."

—Mike Hall

To The Editor:

Mr. Cheek in his letter seems very worried about the possible mutations produced by atomic testing. In answer to his letter, I would like to ask him if he has any idea of the number of mutations that would be produced by atomic weapons exploded over New York, Washington and the other prime American target areas?

I agree that it would be a fine thing if all nuclear testing could be stopped, but the United States cannot do it unilaterally. If we just decide to cease testing, the Russians would stop too—for a while. Then they would start again, only this time instead of testing them over Siberian wastes, they would test their weapons over American cities. Does Mr. Cheek want this? I hope not.

Mr. Cheek maintains that American nuclear weapons are not out-of-date, and that they are the best in the world. I concur, but I would like to ask Mr. Cheek how they got to be the best in the world? Through tests, obviously. In order to retain our superiority, the United States has to test.

As a possible father, I too am worried about the health of any of my children. But I am willing to take a chance. Freedom is not maintained by "playing it safe," we have to take the chance. We have a choice: test and risk a few mutations or die as a nation. I am for testing .

If Mr. Cheek would like to argue the point further, he is welcome to come and see me anytime at 421 Cobb.

—Harry W. Johnson, Jr.

To The Editor:

I read Jeffrey Lawrence's letter f enlightenment to the student body with no little amusement. I certainly do agree with its great care. Because the student, if he's not careful, might have to exert a little effort. He might have to discipline himself. In short, he might have to pay the price required to gain anything worthwhile.

He mentioned the fact that making an average of ten displays a week is next to impossible. To those students who are not familiar with cookware presentations, a display, if well organized should last approximately 1½ hours. But even if 2 hours are allowed for each presentation, ten displays would total twenty hours a week. Granted, to make ten displays a week the salesmen will have to spend some of his time obtaining appointments, since he can't make displays on the golf course, or at the beach, and he might not be able to pull it over on the tennis courts unless he's a pretty smooth operator. But, with a little organization ten displays a week can be made even if the girls aren't falling all over themselves to buy your cookware.

What each student should decide before accepting a job in sales, or in any other capacity, is: 1. What he will demand of his employer. 2. What his employer will demand of him, and 3. What he will demand of himself. He should remember that "you don't get something for nothing."

Carl Bumgarner

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Profs Urged To Try Collective Bargaining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College professors often face the same kind of job problems as factory workers and may turn into collective bargaining to solve them, says an AFL-CIO publication.

It said they are confronted by speedups, stretch-outs and unfair salary scales under their present system of individual negotiations.

An article in the Quarterly Digest of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, written by David Hamilton, associate professor of economics at the University of New Mexico, said the chances of campus unionization may increase as the "war babies" born after World War II start to enter college and enrollments zoom.

College instructors have been "relatively untouched" by union organization so far despite the existence of contract and job practices which began to disappear from the industria lworld two decades ago, Hamilton said.

"Today the actual job conditions of the academic worker are not dissimilar to those faced by the industrial worker within the large corporation . . . the gulf between the university president and the average faculty member yawns almost as large as that between the corporation president and the average wage earner," Hamilton said.

He said college professors have little ,if any, control over their workload, work hours, working conditions or introduction of new techniques which may affect their employment. Pressure on faculty members to produce original research grows greater every year because of the renown that comes to a university with eminent scholars, he said.

He compared this to a speedup of a factory assembly line.

The teaching load, which varies from six to 18 hours a week, is set by administrators without effective faculty checks, Hamilton wrote.

Salaries are settled by individual negotiation and result in a "crazy quilt pattern" that does not reflect the equal pay for equal work principle. Newcomers are often paid considerably more than veterans who are equally skilled but cannot apply "bluff and bluster" to get more money, Hamilton said.

The advent of classroom television and teaching machines has even produced an academic version of automation without any professorial check on its use, he said.

As for fringe benefits, Hamilton argued that faculty members are concerned over sabbatical leave, retirement plans and medical care programs.

"With the increasing size of universities and colleges the necessity for collective bargaining—if the college teacher is to achieve his job aims—becomes increasingly apparent," he said.

Poetical Potshots

"I shall star," vowed a girl in Biloxi,
"By being Twentieth Century-Foxi,"
And her film career
Really blossomed this year:
She's in charge of the mops at the Roxi.

A damsel, seductive and handsome,
Got wedged in a sleeping room transom,
When she offered much gold for release, she was told
That the view was worth more than the ransom.

A mischievous miss from Woods Hole
Had a notion exceedingly droll:
At a masquerade ball
She wore nothing at all,
And backed in as a Parker House roll.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

tions Board on Friday, April 27 after the vacation. Pub Board Chairman Bill Townsend said the board would select next year's editor at that time.

Lost—Reward

LOST—A gold charm with initials D. J. S. and the seal "Colby Cap and Gown." Call Diane Scrafton, 942-2462. Reward offered.

New Left

The New Left Club will meet at 8:30 this evening in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. Dick Ginnold will read a paper and lead a discussion on Southern Labor. All liberals, socialists and other interested persons are invited to attend.

BSU Council

The annual installation service for the members of the new Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union will be held at the University Baptist Church tonight at 7:45. The public has been invited to attend.

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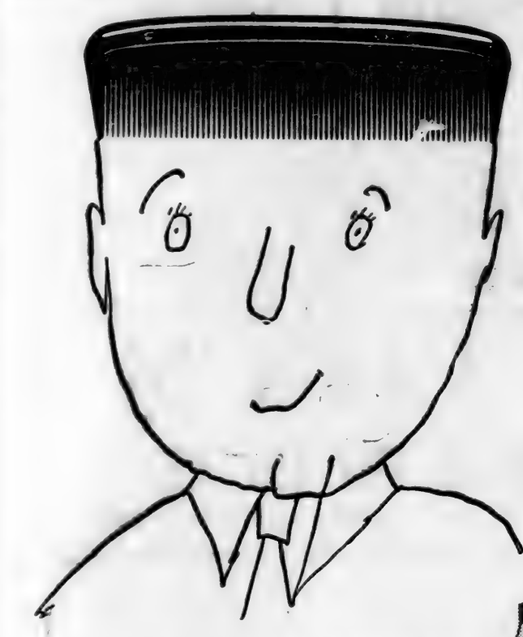

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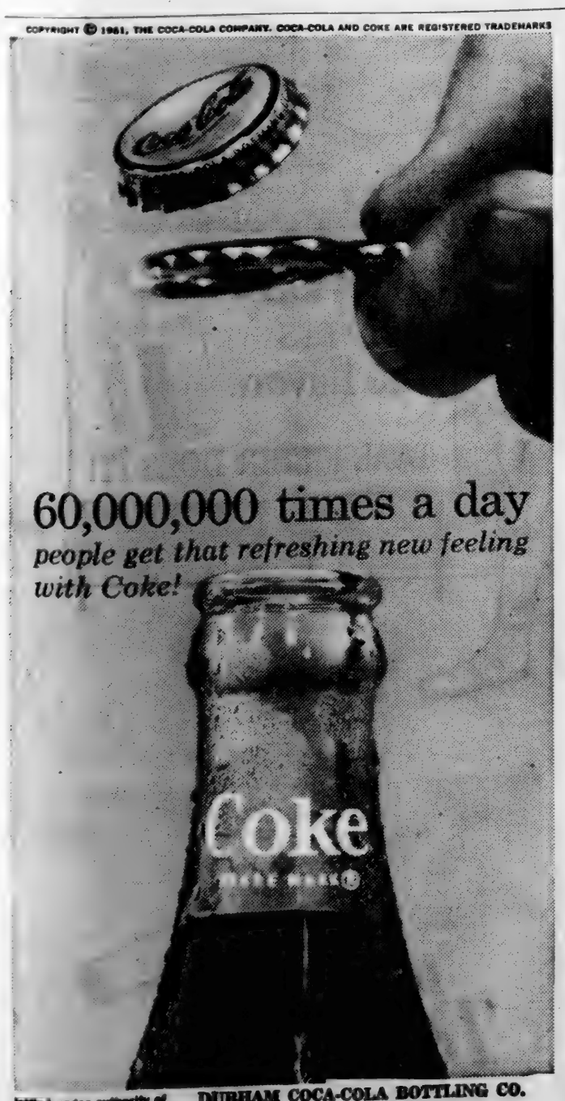

Judge Rules

(Continued from page 1)

to concentrate on the road.

Brown, dressed in a dark grey suit and red tie, further stated that Miss Evans finally became so amourously inclined that at a point, two miles outside of Chapel Hill, she sighed "Oh Larry," threw her arms around him, and kissed him firmly on the mouth. "This," added Brown, "impaired my vision."

Proceedings Slowed

The proceedings, time and again, were slowed down by remarks from the witness stand which sent the court into an uproar.

Perhaps the biggest outburst came when Miss Raiford, after refusing to answer Counsel's questions on her personal dating habits and morals, and stating that she and Mr. Flournoy had only been watching what went on in the front seat, was asked why she was watching the defendant an dthe plaintiff.

Miss Raiford, an attractive blond nursing student, fluttered her eyelashes, and innocently answered, "There wasn't anything else to do."

After deliberating for about ten minutes, the jury (eight men and four women) returned a 9-3 verdict of "Not Guilty" on the issue of Brown's negligence. Since the decision was not unanimous, Judge Gwynn asked the jury to retire again until an agreement of all the members had been made.

A half-hour later, the jury entered for a second time. Foreman Bert Hoffman slowly rose and repeated that the jury still was at a 9-3 separation, whereupon the distinguished judge ruled a "mistrial" after more than four hours of court haranguing.

— Committee —

(Continued from Page 1)

provements in the honor system.

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL: This is a council made up of students from W.C., State College and Carolina. It meets to discuss mutual problems and to plan CU days.

UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE: This is a committee which is responsible for providing top quality entertainment for the entire student body, and for publicizing entertainment on campus.

FACILIIES COMMITTEE: This committee safeguards facilities.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: This is a committee which studies class procedures and makes recommendations to appropriate offices on the improvement of academics.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD: This board attempts to further better relationships between the student body and the international student community.

DANCE COMMITTEE: This is a committee which tries cases involving rules of conduct at dances given by campus organizations.

CAROLINA FORUM: The Carolina Forum presents outstanding topics of current interest.

WOMEN'S HONOR COUNCIL CLERKS: These are clerks appointed to aid the Women's Honor Council.
speakers each year to discuss

MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL CLERKS: These are clerks appointed to the Men's Honor Council.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD: This is a board to regulate finances, operational policies and business policies of the Tar Heel, The Carolina Quarterly, The Carolina Handbook and the Yackety Yack.

The daily budget for two persons traveling by car on vacation is estimated at $29 by the American Automobile Association.

Peace Corps Program On WUNC, CC Tonight

WUNC-FM and Carrier Current will carry a special news program on the Peace Corps tonight in connection with the upcoming round of Peace Corps tests to be given Saturday at testing centers throughout the nation.

The program will contain excerpts from interviews with Peace Corps officials who spoke here at a recent conference. Also included will be parts of a speech given here at that time by Rev. William S. Coffin, Yale Chaplain and a leading advocate of the Peace Corps. The program will be on the air from 10:15-10-30 p.m.

Two types of tests will be given Saturday for those who wish to begin training this summer for 30 new Peace Corps projects in Alsa, Africa and Latin America.

Two Tests

One test will be for those with bachelors degrees who wish to teach. The other will be for all applicants who desire to work in any of the Peace Corps' other projects.

The tests, which will all start at 8:30 a.m., will be given in North Carolina at Asheville in room 14 of the Federal Building, at Charlotte in the Main Post Office, at Durham in the Main Post Office, at Fayetteville in the Main Post Office, and at Goldsboro in the Main Post Office.

Applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years old. (There is no upper age limit on Peace Corps service.) Married couples without children may apply, providing both qualify.

Although most of those taking the tests Saturday will have filled out Peace Corps questionnaires available at all Post Offices, others may take the tests on a space available basis at the indivdual testing centers.

WIN PRICE

BOWIE, Md. — Conestoga, winnire of the $100,000 added Campbell Handicap in 1961, returned $30.60, the longest win price in the history of the race.

ADDED MONEY

HALLANDALE, Fla.—The Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park was the first Florida race to be endowed with $100,000 in added money.

COLLEGIATE JOCKEY

NEW YORK—Mitchell Shirota, Hawaiian-born jockey, is a graduate of Brigham Young University of Utah.

SUNNY JIM

NEW YORK — James (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, is the only trainer to saddle two winners of the Triple Crown, Gallant Fox in 1930 and Omaha in 1935.

TEAMMATES

WASHINGTON — Pitcher Carl Bouldin of the Washington Senators was a teammate of Oscar Robertson on the University of Cincinnati basketball team.

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Nina Davis, Scott Ward Win $100

Nina Elizabeth Davis and Scott Dean Ward have been awarded French Government Scholarships that are given each year by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy to two outstanding French students. Each will receive $100.

The awards were announced by Professor Jacques Hardre, chairman of the selections committee and a member of the Romance Languages Department.

It Pays To Advertise!

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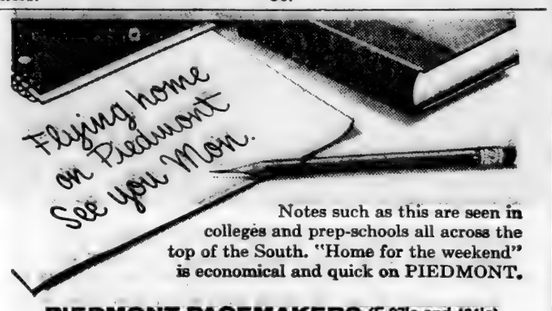

Notes such as this are seen in colleges and prep-schools all across the top of the South. "Home for the weekend" is economical and quick on PIEDMONT.
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Author Visits English Class

William P. McGivern, author of numerous suspense thrillers, will visit the campus this week and speak to Miss Jesse Rehder's writing classes in the Department of English on April 9 and 11.

McGivern is a wartime pal of UNC Assistant Professor of English Albrecht B. Strauss. He has written a number of movie and television scripts, and some of his own stories have been turned into movies.

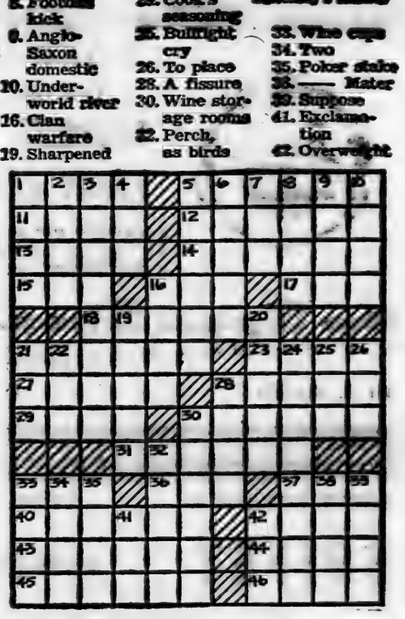
Suspense stories by McGivern include "The Seven File," "Rogue Cop," and "The Big Heat." He is married to the former Maureen Daly who was formerly associate editor of the "Ladies Home Journal." She is the authoress of "Seventeenth Summer" and a book on etiquette.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Holder for flowers
6. Scabbard mountings
11. Holm oak
12. Summer month
13. Pregel R. tributary
14. Kind of knot
15. Used in making soap
16. Suitable
17. Cowboy from Texas, e.g.
18. Limburger
19. ——
21. A roundabout way
22. Vientiane is its capital
27. To correct
28. Moon valley
29. Impolite
30. Spring flower
31. Air currents
33. Arabian garment
36. Not at home
37. —— and pencil
40. Genghis Khan, for one
42. Arrange systematically
43. To certify
44. Highest point
45. Linens
46. Two horses, harnessed

DOWN
1. Small bottle
2. Confederate
3. Chose
4. Devon river
5. Warier
6. Injures
7. Moslem title
8. Football kick
9. Anglo-Saxon domestic
10. Underworld river
16. Clan warfare
19. Sharpened
20. English author
21. Patriotic organization
22. Ostrich-like bird
23. Cook's seasoning
25. Bullfight cry
26. To place
28. A fissure
30. Wine storage rooms
32. Perch, as birds
33. Wine cups
34. Two
35. Poker stake
38. —— Mater
39. Suppose
41. Exclamation
42. Overweight

Yesterday's Answer



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In ACC Slaughter

Wake Forest Bombs Carolina, 12-5

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Lanky Don Roth supplied the pitching and Bill Scripture, Bob Worrell and Donnie Nichols, the hitting punch, as the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest pounded four Carolina hurlers in a 12-5 victory yesterday afternoon at Winston-Salem.

Roth, a righthanded junkball thrower relieved Deacon starter Bob Muller in the fourth and limited the Tar Heels to five hits and two runs while his mates supported him with a 11-hit attack.

Scripture, Worrell and Nichols accounted for seven of the 11 base knocks with Scripture contributing a double and triple and Worrell, three RBI's.

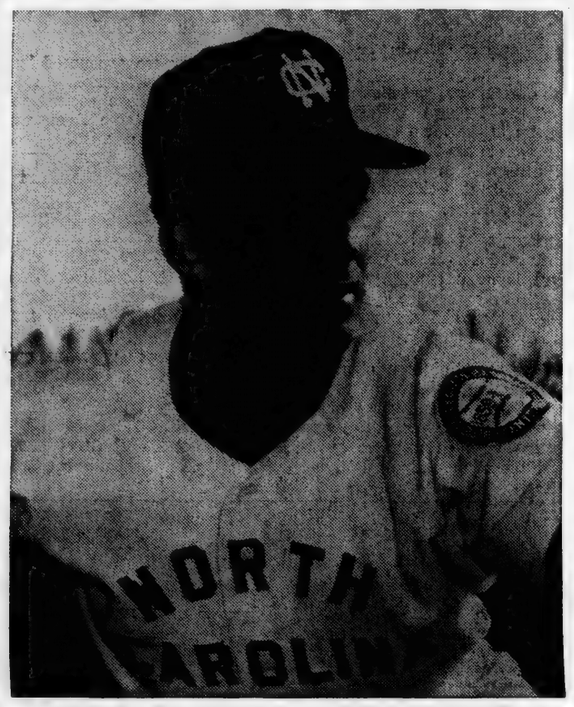
The Deacons scored one in the first, one in the fourth and three in the seventh but their big innings were the third and the sixth.

With two men out in the third, centerfielder Scripture walked and went to third on Roger Coon's booming double. Consecutive singles by Wayne Martin, Pat Williams, and Worrell produced the three markers that put the Deacons back into the lead for good.

In the sixth, with Andy Billesdon having relieved UNC starter Dave Murr, Scripture hit a sacrifice fly to score Nichols, who had doubled and moved to third on a passed ball. Three consecutive walks followed and at this point, Walter Rabb called for Bob Wacker to replace Billesdon. But Wacker walked Williams forcing in one runner and Worrell singled to score the other two.

Carolina had gone ahead with three unearned runs in its opening half of the third. A double by Cronin Byrd and a walk to Buddy Tilden put men on first and second. After two men were out, Paul Swing struck out but Deacon catcher Williams let the ball roll all the way to the backstop, enabling Byrd to score and Tilden to move to third. Larry Neal then got an infield single and on the play, pitcher Bob Muller threw wild to first as Tilden and Swing both scored.

The Tar Heels added two more in the seventh on back-to-back doubles by Tilden and Swing and a single by Heyward Hull.



LARRY NEAL, UNC's hard-hitting third baseman, went into yesterday's game with Wake Forest batting a sparkling .394. The Kannapolis senior collected two hits in five trips to the plate but in a losing cause, as the Tar Heels went down, 12-5. Neal, one of the top infielders in the league, hit an even .300 for coach Walter Rabb's club last season.

Casper, Souchak Lead GGO Tilt

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI)—Billy Casper shot a three-under-par 68 Saturday to share the lead with defending champion Mike Souchak, who followed his first holes of the $35,000 Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Souchack, who followed his first round 68 with a 69 Friday, moved up another notch Saturday with a 70.

Two strokes back of the leaders at 209 were slammin' Sammy Snead, seven time winner of the Greensboro Open, and Jerry Steelsmith, of Glendale, Calif. Snead pulld up on the leaders with a hot four-under-par 67 while Steelsmith fashioned a 70.

Tar Babies Divide With Wake Forest; Take Opener 7-6, Drop Nightcap 4-3

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Carolina's freshman baseball team came from behind to defeat the Wake Forest Frosh in the first game of a doubleheader, 7-6, but lost the second in extra innings, 4-3, yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

Joe White, out for frosh baseball only this week because of spring football, struck out nine men in the first game, but had to be relieved in the seventh inning when Wake threatened. Bill Dannemann relieved White and claimed the victory when Dick Fleming scored the winning run in the bottom half of the seventh on a passed ball by Wake catcher Bill Mallory.

Ken Willard, another football player, was the big gun for the Tar Babies in the first game, as he uncorked a 360-foot pinch-hit two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth. His hit came after Merle Kruer pinch-hit safely.

Ken Boykin slammed a triple and a single, and Ron Barlow knocked a pair of singles to lead the Tar Babies in the first tilt.

In the second contest Butch Tyree, normally a pitcher, cracked a home run down the left field line in the first with a mate aboard to give the Deacons a 2-0 lead.

After two were out in the third, Dick Prindle rapped a double and Jerry Clark singled him home to cut the lead to one run. But Wake came back in the top of the fourth to tally a third run, and give the Deacs a two-run lead again.

Carolina came back in the fifth and sixth innings to tie up the game, but lost it in the eighth when Ron Barlow tried to grab Danny Loftin's single on the first hop and missed. Loftin went to third and Dickie Newsome scored the winning run.

Prindle and Bill Taylor had a single and a double each to spark the Carolina frosh.

Jerry Davis absorbed the loss for the Heels, and now has a record of 0-1. Dannemann notched his second victory against no defeats in the first game.

LACROSSE MATCH

Coach Sal Esposito's UNC lacrosse team will meet Duke University tomorrow afternoon in a match scheduled for 3:00 at Duke.

whither? woman, whither? . . .

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DTH Tradition

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

GOV. CAN'T BE ALL WET

Gov. Sanford takes a breather in Chapel Hill. Though the Governor predicted fair weather for the state tomorrow, Kemp Nye thought the state's number one citizen should have an umbrella for rainy day—Japanese, naturally.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Ehle Leaving; Paul Green To Assume Post

Pulitzer Winner To Teach Writing

Paul Green — playwright, novelist, poet and Pulitzer Prize winner —will be teaching creative writing in the Dept. of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at UNC during the academic year 1962-63. He will replace John Ehle, the teacher-novelist who has been granted a one-year leave of absence to complete work on a sixth book.

Green won the Pulitzer Prize for his 1927 play "In Abraham's Bosom."

Scheduled for release in the next few months is a new volume of selected plays to be published by the New York firm of Hill and Wang, and a new volume of essays.

Among his published works are "The Lord's Will and Other Plays;" "Lonesome Road;" "In the Valley and Other Carolina Plays;" "The House of Connelly and Other Plays;" "Tread the Green Grass;" "Roll Sweet Chariot;" "Shroud My Body Down;" "Wide Fields;" "The Laughing Pioneer;" "This Body the Earth;" "Johnny Johnson;" Out of the South;" "The Highland Call" "Hymn to the Rising Sun;" "Dog on the Sun;" and "Salvation on a String."

Founder Of Outdoor Drama

The father of the outdoor "symphonic dramas," Green is the author of "The Lost Colony," now preparing for its 25th season at the Waterside Theater in Manteo. It was the success of "The Lost Colony" which led to the establishment of outdoor theaters from Florida to the Dakotas.

SOPHOMORE, FRESHMAN VIE

Harkness, Putzel To Battle For Student Party Chairman

Curtis Gans, Edminsten To Aid Hopefuls

Two candidates are seeking the Student Party chairmanship at the SP meeting Monday night.

Mike Putzel and Pete Harkness are both avowed candidates for the position now held by Jimmy Weeks, who was the SP candidate for student body treasurer.

Putzel, a sophomore, is vice-president of Cobb dormitory. Harkness, a freshman, was campaign manager for the SP "Big Four" slate.

Active Workers

Both contenders were active in the Student Party spring elections campaign.

A former president of the Young Americans for Freedom, Putzel was co-campaign manager for SP editorial candidates Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye.

Harkness was the SP candidate for freshman class president last fall.

Possibility

Gordon Appell, a member of Student Legislature, is considered a possible contender for the chairmanship.

Rufus Edminston, majority floor leader in the Legislature, will speak for Harkness at the meeting. Beth Walker, newly elected senior class secretary, will also speak for him.

Putzel Speaker

George Rosental, sophomore class president and chairman of Legislature's Finance Committee, will speak for Putzel. Curtis Gans, former Daily Tar Heel editor, will also talk for him.

The meeting will be held in Howell Hall Monday night at an undecided time.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Symphony Concert Tonight

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will celebrate the 30th anniversary of its founding when it presents a concert here tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

UNC students will be admitted free.

The orchestra, which was the nation's first state supported symphony orchestra, was founded here in 1932 under the leadership of Lamar Stringfield, a recent winner of the Pulitzer Prize in Music.

The 65-member orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will feature violoncellist John Thurman as soloist. He will play Variations on a Rococo Theme by Tschaikowsky with orchestral accompaniment.

Music Scholarship Winner

Thurman won a Pablo Casals Festival scholarship in 1957 at the age of 14 and has studied with Benar Heifetz, Bernard Greenhouse and Otto Deri. He presently holds a scholarship at the University of Indiana School of Music and is on leave during this term to gain professional experience as a soloist and first violoncellist with the Orchestra.

Tonight's program will also include works by Handel, Strauss, Enesco, Tschkowsky, Aaron Copland and Hector Berlioz.

"Horn Tooting Bill"

In its early years, the orchestra was supported by Federal Emergency Relief and Works Progress Administration funds. State support began in 1943 with the passage of the "Horn Tooting Bill" by the General Assembly.

The state now provides about 30 per cent of the orchestra's support with the rest of its funds coming from annual memberships.

JOHN THURMAN
. . . soloist

SG Interviews Scheduled

Inman Allen, student body president, has announced that interviews for chairmen of student government executive committees will continue for the remainder of this week.

Those interested may sign up for interviews in the student government offices in GM. President Allen and Vice-President Mike Lawler will talk to applicants between 2 and 6 on Thursday afternoon and from 1 until 5 on Friday.

Membership on committees will be considered in interviews next week. The positions open and times for interviews will be listed in Sunday's DTH.

Positions are open for chairmen of the following committees:

COMMUNCATIONS COMMITTEE: Publicizes various activities and positions open in all areas of student government.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Studies courses and academic procedures to make recommendations for improvements to appropriate offices.

ELECTIONS BOARD: Administers all campus elections.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD: Investigates and seeks to alleviate campus problems as recommended by student legislature, President, and other students.

STUDENT AUDIT BOARD: Supervises actions of the Student Activities Fund Office and finances of organizations operating with legislative appropriations.

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL: Discusses mutual problems and plans intercampus activities with students from each of the three schools in the Consolidated University.

CAROLINA FORUM: Sponsors and coordinates the presentation of outstanding speakers to discuss topics of current interest to students.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Coordinates activities through this channel for exchange of ideas and programs among the 400 member schools.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STAFF: Responsible for investigating all violations of the campus and honor codes, protecting the rights and advising of defendants, and presenting cases under direction of the Attorney General.

HONOR SYSTEM COMMISSION: Studies the functioning of the honor system to recommend improvements and present the system to new students, other student governments, and high schools in North Carolina.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Promotes through publicity and personal contact the standing of the University throughout the state, with a view towards advancing our interests in state legislative appropriations.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD: Concerned with furthering good relations with foreign students in the student community, promotes exchange of ideas and cultures, and administers Goettingen and N.S.A. scholarships.

TORONTO EXCHANGE COMMITTEE: Administers the annual student exchange between Carolina and the University of Toronto.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT BOARD: Responsible for coordinating all-campus entertainment.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: Works with the library administration on student grievances to seek a fair solution to problems.

MEN'S COUNCIL CLERKS: Keeps proper records of all men's trial proceedings.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL CLERKS: Keeps the proper records of all women's trial proceedings.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR TO THE MERCHANT'S ASSOCIATION: Sits in non-voting capacity as liaison between students and merchants and chairs credit commission.

Order Golden Fleece Taps Eighteen Juniors & Seniors

Eighteen junior and senior men were tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece in a ceremony preceding the Valkyrie Sing April 16.

The selection of Mary Sue Simpson as Senior Woman of the Year was also announced at that time.

Kappa Delta sorority won the skit division of the sing for the fourth year in a row and Ruffin dorm won the men's skit division. Alpha Tau Omega captured the men's sing division and Delta Delta Delta won the women's sing.

Oldest Men's Honorary

The Order of the Golden Fleece is the oldest and highest men's honorary society at the University. It was founded in 1903 and is based on the legend of Jason and his crew of Argonauts who went in search of the Golden Fleece, the eternal symbol of truth.

It seeks to recognize those students who have given most unselfishly of time, service, and dedication to their fellow men and the University.

Eighteen Initiates

The initiate Argonauts are: Robert Hodges Bilbro, Dwithyt Hernard Wheless, Timothy Brooks Burnett, Wade Hampton Hargrove Jr., Richard Allen Vinroot, William Graham Harriss, Julius Le Vonne Chambers, Joe Malcolm Craver, James Dennis Rash, Michael David Hall, Frederick Randolph Anderson Jr., Allen Thomson Cronenberg Jr., Grover Woodrow Everett Jr., Lawrence Jackson Fetner II, William Carl Imes, Edwin Warner Bass, James Carlos Gaulden Jr., and Walter Estes Dellinger III.

The secret officers for the past year have been Roger Foushee, president; George Campbell, vice-president; Bill Whichard, secretary; Ray Farris, treasurer.

A banquet was held for the new members in the Carolina Inn immediately after the tapping. J. McNeill Smith Jr., alumni Argonaut of the Class of 1937, delivered the banquet address.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mary Sue Simpson Outstanding Senior

The selection of Mary Sue Simpson as the Senior Woman of the Year was announced during the Valkyries Sing in Memorial Hall April 16. She received the Irene F. Lee Cup at that time.

MARY SUE SIMPSON
. . . Outstanding Senior

The Cup award was established in 1955 in honor of Mrs. Lee who had been hostess of Spencer dormitory from 1925 to 1948.

Miss Simpson, from Shaw, Mississippi, transferred here her junior year and was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, a dormitory house counselor, a member of the Wesley Foundation lay scholars group, a worker for the YWCA at the School for the Blind and attended the YMCA United Nations Seminar in New York.

In her senior year she has been a member of the Women's Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Religious Emphasis Committee of the YWCA, president of Kappa Delta, and has been tapped into the Order of the Old Well and Valkyries.

Miss Simpson was selected by a committee composed of members from the Pan-Hellenic Council, CWC, WRC, Grail, Golden Fleece, a representative of the Student Affairs Office, Dean of Awards E. L. Mackie and Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Martha D. DeBerry.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Janice Cornelise, Fatna Ramazanoglu, Lindell Sigmon, Stephen Yates, Robert Emerson, Edwin Nickolson, Charles Johnson, Martin Kruming and James Williams.

Campus Briefs

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Club Room in Woollen Gym. Elections of next year's officers will be held.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class Publicity Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial. Publicity materials for the class car wash will be distributed at this meeting.

WAA

New officers of the Women's Athletic Association are Carol Clayton, president; Judy Newton, vice-president; Alice Schmidt, secretary; Alice Ainslie, treasurer; Peggy Clayton, publicity chairman; and Meredith Patton, awards chairman.

The WAA swim tournaments will begin Monday, and the golf tournaments will start Friday. All women are invited to participate in these events.

UP Caucus

The University Party will hold a caucus tonight at 6:45 in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial.

Men's Orientation

Men's Orientation Counselors will meet tonight in Carroll Hall at 7 to hear Dr. Douglas Sessoms speak on "Group Dynamics."

Women's Orientation

Women's Orientation Counselors will meet at 7 p.m. in 104 Howell Hall. This is a required meeting.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Tryouts for cheerleaders will start Friday at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Woollen Gym.

Teacher Interviews

Prospective teachers will be interviewed Friday from 1-4 p.m. in 103 Peabody by an interviewer from Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

SP Caucus

There will be a Student Party caucus tonight at 6:45 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

. . . RAIN COMES DOWN

Saturn Missile Goes Up...

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's Saturn super rocket—the vehicle on which the United States is pinning its hopes in the race to the moon—thundered 65 miles into space Wednesday and created the highest ice cloud know to man by dumping 95-tons of water in the heavens.

Famed space scientist Dr. Wernher von Braun, who once saved the Saturn from a financial death on the drawing boards called the brief flight "a full success" and predicted the rocket will orbit a prototype of the U. S. Apollo lunar landing capsule within two years.

The United States followed up the dramatic Saturn flight by firing an advanced model Polaris missile from a nuclear submarine, the U.S.S. Sam Houston, from beneath the ocean's surface off Florida's east coast to a target 1,50 miles away Wednesday.

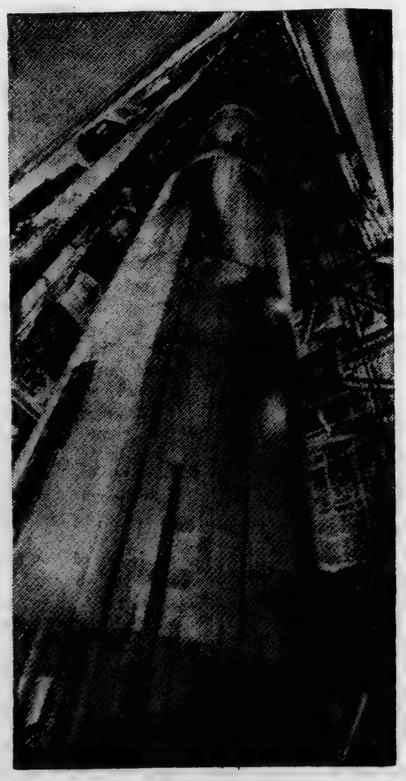
Cancel Second Shot

The Polaris firing, which the Defense Department tried in vain to kep secret, was the first of a series scheduled for the Sam Houston and her sister sub, the U. S. S. Thomas Edison. A planned second lauching from the Sam Houston Wednesday was cancelled.

But it was the second successful flight of the mammoth Saturn in as many tries. The Saturn flight represented a new Zenith in U.S. rocketry and opened a little wider the doorway to the day when man will be able to send teams of men and tons of machinery to the moon.

The Saturn, as tall as a 10-story building, is a massive cluster of eight engines. It is believed to be the largest rocket in the world—significantly bigger than the rockets that put Russian cosmonauts Yuri Gargarin and Gherman Titov into orbit.

The Saturn is certainly the most complex space launcher ever built in the free world. It is the product of putting together a quarter-million parts, any one of which could go wrong and ruin the works.



Saturn

'Intermediate Yield' Bomb Resumes Atomic Test Series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States launched its atmospheric nuclear test series Wednesday with an "intermediate yield" bomb dropped from a high flying airplane and exploded near Christmas Island in the Pacific.

The bomb, fired at 10:45 a.m., EST, apparently unleashed an explosive force equal to at least 100,000 tons of TNT. It was detonated by the U.S. task force less than 18 hours after President Kennedy gave the final go-ahead for the new series.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced the explosion in a brief statement and immediately gave assurances that the U.S. tests would produce far less radioactive fallout than the 1961 Soviet blasts that triggered the American program.

"A nuclear test detonation took place at about 10:45 a.m., EST, Wednesday in the vicinity of Christmas Island," the commission said. "The detonation was in the intermediate yield range. The device was dropped from an airplane. The test was the first detonation in Operation Dominic, now underway in the Pacific."

Spokesman Qualifies Blast

A commission spokesman said only that the explosion was equal in power to less than one megaton, one million tons of TNT, but greater than 20 kilotons, or 20,000 tons. However, the AEC usually uses "intermediate range" to refer to a blast equal to 100,000 tons of TNT or more.

After issuing the brief formal statement, a commission spokesman added:

"As President Kennedy stated on March 2, the U.S. tests will be conducted under conditions which will restrict the radioactive fallout to a minimum, far less than from the Soviet Union's series of nuclear weapons tests in the fall of 1961."

Republican Dinner

There will be a "Meet The Candidates" dinner sponsored by the Orange County Republican Party Saturday that will feature the sixth district Congressional candidates and local candidates. Tickets and further information may be obtained from Earl Baker, 126 Cobb (968-9092).

SL To Eye Bus System

By HARRY DeLUNG

The introduction of a resolution calling for continued investigation of the feasibility of free bus transportation to outlying portions of the campus will be the major business at tonight's meeting of the Student Legislature.

The resolution, introduced by Ford Rowan (S.P., D.M. I), directs the Campus Affairs Board to continue investigation of the feasibility of free bus service operating hourly from the new Craige and Ehringhaus dorms, the medical complex, and Victory Village to Y-court.

Week-end service to Greensboro is also mentioned in the resolution which calls for the University administration to appropriate funds for the service.

Little Opposition Likely

Campus bus service was mentioned in both U.P. and S.P. platforms, and U.P. floor leader Larry McDevitt indicated that appreciable opposition to the resolution seemed unlikely.

A bill to appropriate $100, to be allotted to the legislators for the purpose of establishing better communication with constituencies will be introduced by Rufus Edmisten (S.P., D.M. VI).

The legislators will meet at 7:30 tonight on fourth floor of New East.

Wrye-Clotfelter Edit First Issue

Today's issue of the Daily Tar Heel is the first edited by Co-Editors Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye, who were selected in a run-off election April 3.

Clotfelter, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., and Wrye, a senior from Greensboro, have announced a few appointments to salaried staff positions.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 26, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 143

Your Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel is under a new editorship.

* * *

As the new editors we will endeavor to produce a newspaper different from those of our predecessors, a paper hopefully more interesting ,more stimulating.

* * *

The paper will be similar to previous Tar Heels in that it will continue to uphold its seventy-year tradition of editorial freedom. And while attempting to further this tradition, the paper will remain clear of alliances with or obligations to any campus social group, political party, or pressure group of any sort.

* * *

In the editorial column we will continue to exercise the traditional editorial freedom extended to the editors by both student government and the administration. While attempting to merit this freedom, we will criticize, if criticism appears necessary; we will praise, if praise appears merited. We will speak only for ourselves—not for the DTH staff, student government, the student body, or the University.

* * *

In the news pages, we hope to greatly increase coverage of student government executive committees and Legislature. Reporters will be assigned to cover particular campus groups and all activities of general interest . . . Concerted effort will be directed to the coverage of next year's University budget battle in Raleigh . . . National and international news will be reported from the student's angle . . . what students are involved? what do students think about it? and what are some of the more informed opinions of professors?

* * *

We hope to improve communications between the Tar Heel and all segments of campus activities. We invite any individual or representative of any group to come up to the DTH office ,second floor of Graham Memorial, with any complaint or comment. To sit obstinately in your room, harboring resentment or disgust for the policies or actions of this paper is to be absurd. This paper thrives on student concern; we want your opinion.

* * *

The Tar Heel has traditionally been one of the nation's best college newspapers. In recent years it has slipped from its respected position. Reasons many, excuses none. Our concern is to improve the quality of your campus newspaper.

* * *

The Tar Heel will face greater challenges in the next few years than it has encountered before. As the University grows by leaps and bounds, the indivdual student is losing contact with his student government and with the cultural and intellectual core of his campus. The Daily Tar Heel should be a most effective means of narrowing this gap.

* * *

We were elected DTH co-editors in one of the most heated and confused editorship campaigns of recent years. Though the battle was waged largely on journalistic issues, too often the facts were submerged in political noise.

* * *

The fact of our election to this position, in many ways the most responsible job on campus, probably the most exhausting, and undoubtedly the most unpopular . . . is a very sobering experience.

* * *

It means we are caretakers for a $57,000 daily newspaper which is distributed to more than 9,000 students and almost a thousand other readers. It means that for one year we are responsible for the editing of one of the nation's greatest college newspapers. For one year we must labor to put out an interesting and comprehensive newspaper, a campus paper which must search out campus news and creatively convey student opinion.

* * *

The publication of a Daily Tar Heel comprehensively informative and blatantly stimulating will be our sincere endeavour.

—Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye
Co-Editors

Bill Wuamett, Dow Shepphard
News Editors

Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor

Curry Kirkpatrick .. Ass. Sports Ed.

Jim Wallace .. Photography Editor

Mike Robinson, Garry Blanchard
Contributing Editors

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published daily except Monday, examination periods and vacations. It is entered as second-class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant with the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8 per year.

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Published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Empty....

For those who stuck around Chapel Hill during Easter vacation the rare sight of a ghost town was afforded. Only two of the town's numerous restaurants were open. Only a few stores kept any semblance of business hours, and for those which did, customers were few and far between.

* * *

The town stood as mute testimony to the truth of a statement that merchants have been denying so long—that the town does exist for and by the students. Perhaps when questions of the prices of food, clothing and other merchandise come up, students would do well to remember . . . .

"Would You Want Your Daughter To Marry A Russian?"

Robinson's Ramblings

NOTE: After recently skimming through a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy manual, I went on a one-trick scientific-mind-jag. This is by way of explanation of what follows.

Science is everywhere. We can not escape it. Even those of us who try to retire into esoteric books can not escape the pervading shadow of science. Now, even poetry uses scientific terms to describe feminine grace. As for example this poem by John Updike:

My love is like Mies van der Rohe's
"Machine for living"; she
Divested of her underclothes,
Suggests efficiency.

Her supple shoulders call to mind
A set of beveled gears;
Her lower jaw has been aligned
To hinge beneath the ears.

Her spine so frictionless, at points
Is technical perfection;
Her knees, sweet ball-and socket joints,
Allow for sudden flexion.

Her finger tips evoke, for me,
A digital computer;
And all in all, she couldn't be
A millimeter cuter.

And David Angus has summed up these sentiments with great scientific precision: "In brief, shapeliness and smoothness of the flesh are desirable because they are signs of biological efficency."

What are we coming to? Is there nothing sacred anymore? Aren't women sacrosanct, pure untainted, divine . . . .

(Would you believe it? There are actually some people on this campus who swallow the above line. This column doesn't only attract sophisticates, you know.)

* * *

The following sign, according to Insiders Newsletter, is in the Los Alamos National Laboratory's busy accounting office: "Schtung! Alies Lookenpeepers. Das computenmachine ist nicht fur gefingerpoken und mittengraben. Ist easy schnappen der springenwerk, blowenfusen, und poppencorken mit pfittzensparken. Ist nicht fur gewerken by das dumkopfen. Das rubbernecken sightseeren keepers hans in das pockets —relaxation und vatch das blinkenlights."

As all German I students know (especially the ones that are taking it for the third time) the article should agree with the nouns, the prepostions should be in the correct case etc. But most of us will agree that the above paragraph is much more attractive than the German 1 primer, 'Hans und Heidi Auf Dem Land." Hmmm, or is it ". . . Auf Das Land," or . . . .

—MIKE ROBINSON

DEBATE:

What Divides Liberals And Conservatives?

What issues divide the liberal and conservative? What are the liberal and conservative positions on the freedoms of the First Amendment, economic freedom, civil rights? Are there conflicts within the libertarian code? What problems have given rise to the present liberal-conservative split?

In this first editorial page "debate" of the new Daily Tar Heel administration, Curtis Gans and Earl Baker discuss the relative claims of liberalism and conservatism.—Eds.

Liberal

By CURTIS GANS

Somewhere in the deep dark ages of 1928 a portly porcine figure waving a cigar proclaimed from the podium that there would be a chicken in every pot and one or two cars in every garage. He wore a smile. To the American people he was a good man. His name was Herbert Hoover.

Somewhere in the jungles and backwoods of various underdeveloped lands in 1962 we are told that beady eyed, linguistically fluent men are promising to the so-called ignorant African and Asian precisely the same thing. These we are indiscriminately told are "communists," evil men out to do the human race more harm than good.

And somewhere between these two questionable extremes lies the western liberal, humanist tradition.

Domestically the liberals are doing battle with the successors to Hoover, the paleolithic brand of individuals who learned nothing from the depression that followed his pronouncement, and who seem to view the world in no wise changed from the days when Jefferson was writing his tracts on agrarian democracy.

Abroad the battle is with the other breed of men who see in technical advancement, full bellies, and houses the complete answer to the human dilemma, and in some cases who see in these advanced artifacts the tools to the propagation of their own indivdual or collective power.

There is something lacking in both. What is basically missing is the conception of human creativity expressed in terms other than economic. What is lacking is the conception of man the artist, the poet, the architect, the teacher, and the knowledge participant in the development of a community of creative indivduals within the context of a free society.

* * *

And man finds himself today isolated in a world very much of his making asking the question of how did it get to be this way and how is it all going to be straightened out?

The world is very different now from 1800 when today's conservatives called themselves liberals and were in the vanguard against the old mercantilist economy.

The largest of the changes that has overhauled the fabric of the society is technology, industrial development, and the inevitable concommitant developments that has changed the nature of the human condition and brought with it a new political language.

The west has traditionally held a conception of creativity as expressed in one's work, and yet the technological revolution has shown that work can be putting a screw into a rear fender of a car, day after day for 365 days a year.

It has held that a man should be rewarded for his efforts according to the creativity, usefulness, and extent of those efforts, and yet for the simple act of one night's sexual intercourse one man may be a millionaire for life, while another may inherit the poverty of a shack, a family in need, and a lifetime of hard labor for something less than a living wage.

The same forces—technology and industrialization — have tended to breed a centralization of power, a control of the political marketplace in the hands of the few so that only large scale collective lobbies either financed by industry or financed by wholesale collective human outpourings can bring about fundamental changes or even can compete for public attention.

Through all of this we have moved far away from government, of the people for the people and by the people into a realm where government is something apart, and where the vote, the contribution, and the effort of individual human beings is relatively meaningless in the morass of mass communications and mass organization.

There is the growing problem of urbanization in which the human being is reduced to an interchangeable part in a never ending succession of factories and apartment dwellings, in which his identification with the community is nil and in which his creative existence is a mockery of either term.

And with us always are the greed, the prejudice, the hate, and the fear that lead to segragation, ambition, power seeking, monopoly, and the like.

* * *

Yet, despite all of this there are a few who still believe that we don't have to bury our heads in the sand, forget all that has happened and return to a never to be again past. And there are a few that believe that we don't have to throw in the sponge and admit that providing for man's material needs is the end product of a going society.

There are some, perhaps only a handful, who believe that man can still come to grips with his environment, that despite the threat of self-annihilation, man can bring about a better world, that if not in work, then in leisure man can produce creatively and receive self-fulfillment, that political democracy in which the individual freedoms to think, speak, write, and assemble are guaranteed may still exist, that some time in the future a situation can be created whereby the individual voice can again be made to have meaning, that there will come a time when man will control his technology rather than vice-versa and lead it to solve human economic problems that do not determine but do inhibit man's creative functioning, and that someday through education better than we have now, through interaction, and through understanding there will come an end to the hate and bigotry that infest all parts of the world.

They envision a world in which all men can live together in peace, freedom, possessing human dignity under a just set of laws administered by an international community of human beings in which greed and ambition have been replaced by love and creation.

But, they are also cognizant of the obstacle, of the seemingly insurmountable conflicts in the thought and condition of man that will have to be overcome before even the word, human, can be placed before the word progress. The obstacles are real, and the people willing to meet them all too few.

There are, of course, some who refuse to see these obstacles, who see a complete and total victory to be won economically through laissez-faire and militarily through nuclear weapons.

For those the Socialist Party has a special remedy. They have put out brand new shiny gold buttons saying: "Goldwater in 1864." They should sell a million.

The writer:

Curtis Gans, a graduate of UNC, is a former editor of the Daily Tar Heel. He has been National Affairs Vice-President of the U. S. National Student Association and has been active in other student groups.

Conservative

By EARL BAKER

The terms liberal and conservative, as applied to contemporary political groupings, are confusing and perhaps misleading in the light of tradition vis-a-vis current policy disputes, but nonetheless they serve the purpose of delineating two general approaches to political problems. Liberals tend to favor more government intervention in the economy, higher taxes to more effectively redistribute the wealth of the country, less fear of inflation, and government action is not looked upon as being a threat in any field which appears to call for improvement or change such as housing, education, civil rights, etc. Conservatives on the other hand, have a bias against government action in these fields and in the economy, and favor it only where it is absolutely necessary to fulfill some Constitutionally granted area of policy. In the United States, the tenets of the Constitution are accepted by both of these groups (which vaguely correspond to the two parties, Democrats being more liberal, and Republicans more conservative), and differences have been in degree and emphasis, although based on opposite foundations of philosophy.

Liberals SAY they favor liberty, yet turn to controls to meet problems. Conservatives who reflect the essence of conservatism are libertarians—those who "uphold liberty ot thought and action."

What are the areas in which liberty is important today? Libertarianism as a guiding basis is the key to liberal-conservative disagreement in three areas, which for purposes of this discussion, I will denote as 1) political and civil liberties, 2) economic liberties 3) intergovernmental liberties.

The essence of true conservatism is expressed in tolerance and opposition to statism. The liberty which I am intersted in conserving is that which nineteenth century liberals espoused. In other words, many who are called conservatives today are simply miffed at the liberals because the liberals control the government, NOT that government itself should be limited. These so called conservatives only wish they held sway in the councils of power, and they would be satisfied.

In the first area, political and civil liberties, the true conservative stands for maximum freedom and in general strict adherence to the Bill of Rights and its spirit. On the other hand, conservatives as citizens have the duty to work to preserve their nation as an entity, and therefore during wartime, for instance, demands upon individual liberties such as the draft, censorship, and the suspension of some rights of expression, are required by the national interest. There is reasonable debate over whether this is not a compromise of principles for conservatives, but my answer is that before we can work within our nation to preserve liberty, we must guarantee the nation's existence. Thus the House Committee on Un-American Activities (even with that name and granting its mistakes) is not anathema to conservatives, nor efforts by the FBI or executive branch to control communists. For we must face the fact that communists, when under the discipline of the communist party and thus Moscow, do not constitute simply "another political view" which deserves the right to be heard, but the equivalent of enemies in wartime. It is with heavy heart that the true conservative resorts to such measures, but we must always remember that we live in a pragmatic world, and abstractions of liberty are not always our best safeguards for the freedoms we retain.

Concerning the racial civil rights issue, conservatives would be foolish indeed who gave lipservice in individual freedom, and then were not committed to freedom for ALL citizens. That many who are called conservatives, merely because they wish to conserve bigotry, do not believe in this freedom is something which true libertarian conservatives wish to change. It should be noted here, however, that belief in freedom for everyone regardless of race, does not necessitate belief in forced federal intervention in other rights which are as sacred, such as that of free association. What conservatives want is liberty for all under the law, and where public tax money is being used. A private club, therefore, is no legitimate concern of government, to be consistent in freedom.

Our second area, economic freedom, is another in which liberals although "loving liberty," are all too ready to step in, "for the welfare of the people," and intervene. Free enterprise is based on the laws of economics—supply, demand, etc. —which have proved time and again superior to planned systems. Capitalism meets the desires of the people, it does not try to regulate them. Now J. K. Galbraith, eminent liberal, contends that people don't know how to spend their money and that the government, by taking more in taxes, can spend it on the "right" things. This is the type of thinking to which conservatives are opposed. What many liberals fail to realize is that economic freedom, such as the right to manage one's own business, are inextricably linked to the other freedoms we are concerned with. We cannot be selective concerning liberty—erosions in any area weaken the fabric of libertarianism.

In the intergovernmental area, many conservatives are content to complain about federal usurpation of states' rights, without remembering that the opposite side of this coin is states' responsibilities. When states fail to provide constitutional guarantees of liberty of Negro citizens, it is all very well to complain about U. S. intervention, but our government is so constituted that certain liberties are promised for all citizens—they must be provided. This also applies to arguments about the recent reapportionment decision of the Supreme Court—had the states accepted their responsibilities, such a decision would not have been necessary. This is not to say that such happenings do not raise doubts and misgivings in my mind, but conservatives should emphasize the positive aspect of local and state action rather than being content to gripe.

Summarizing, the liberal jumps in with both feet with additional taxes and government action as the answer to any problem which occurs and many do not occur—he starts with the assumption, that the government is the bast means for solving problems. Conservatives, with John Locke, want the maximum of freedom consistent with national security in thought, spending and action.

The writer:

Earl Baker is president of the UNC Young Republicans Club. He is a student in the Law School here.

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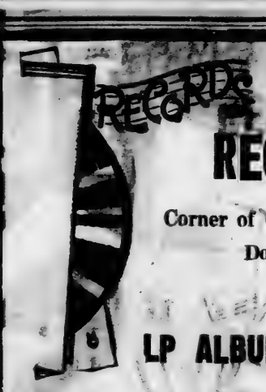

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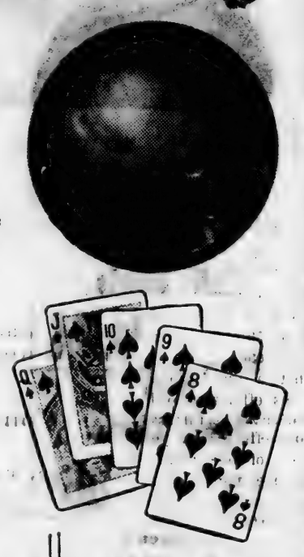

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Old Book News

MONTHLY SHAKE-OUT—While you were away, we've given the old book shelves a thorough shake-out. You'll be happily surprised to find that a lot of books that were dozing on the 97c shelf are now cut to 72c, and sleepers on that shelf are down to 38c. A number of $1.50 and $1.25 numbers have tumbled to the 97c shelf. Come check up.

IN THE FEATURE CASE — you'll find a nice little library of books about Latin America. If your interest lies in that field, here are some good, inexpensive back-ground books.

ABOUT THOSE SEA BOOKS— If you've been waiting for what's left of that swell marine collection to hit the old price roller-coaster, may as well give up. Matter of fact, what you don't buy in the next couple of weeks is going to be packed and shipped off to our New England shop, so don't dawdle.

NEW FACES — As we write this, we're about to start on another old book buying trip. Right now, we're full of hopes for rosy treasure, but you'd better ask us what we found next time you're in.

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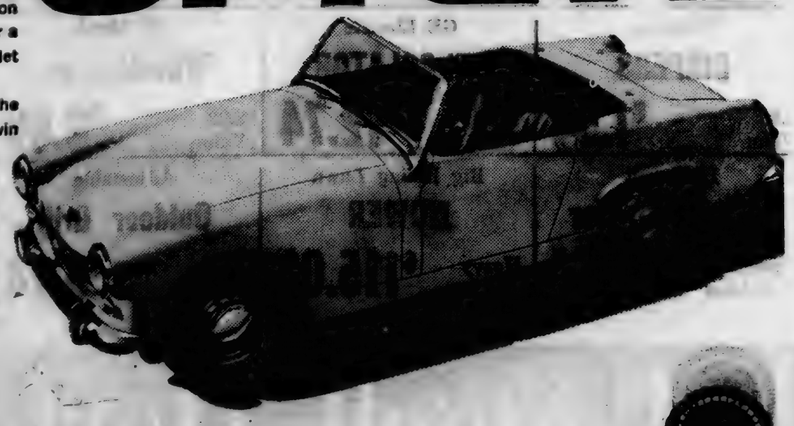

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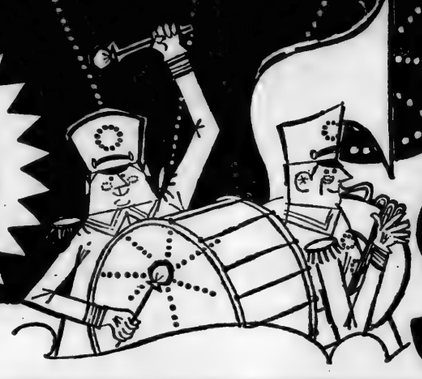

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DTH Tradition

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom *Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom* *Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom*

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather
Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Officers Selected In Dorms

18 Dormitories Get New Heads

Dormitory officers for the coming year, as elected this spring are as follows:

Alexander: George Stocher, President; Walter Howard, IDC.

Avery: Ronny Aycock, President; Jay Dinsmore, Henry Fisher, Jim Drake, IDC.

Aycock: Doug Jackson, President; Tom Henley, Ed Burt, IDC.

B.V.P.: Steve Lehrer, President; Larry Edwards, IDC.

Cobb: Ford Rowan, President; Bob Samsot, Henry Thomason, Jim Ruth, Clarence Dixon, IDC.

Everett: Sam Shapiro, President; Wilson Aulbert, Dick Irwin, IDC.

Graham: Carl Lundeen ,President; Bill Walker, Richard Cobb, IDC.

Joyner: Jeff Ward, President; John Rees, Gordon Appell, IDC.

Lewis: Ronnie Joyner, President; Van Daniel, Clarence Coburn, IDC.

Mangum: Jerry Odum. President; Preston Aldridge, IDC.

Manly: David Rouse, President; Abner Moore, IDC.

Old East: Bob Cathey, President; Jimmy Lane, IDC.

Old West: Rex Savery, President; John Morgan, IDC.

Ruffin: Gerald Good, President; Barry Craig, IDC.

Stacy: Ed Deaton, President; Jim Waller, Jim Cornell, IDC.

Winston: Dan Moore, President; Earl Evans, Jack Brooks, IDC.

Grimes: Jim Chandler, President.

Parker: Donald Jackson, President; Jerry Cabe, Issac King, IDC.

Go Ivy...Get Buckle Down Seats

SEAT BELTS—Pretty Mary Gilroy demonstrates the use of the automobile seat belts being sold, non-profit, by the Chapel Hill Jaycees until May 1. They are being sold and installed at $6. A Jaycee official said yesterday that 75 per cent of all people will be involved in accidents in the next 5 years. Of these accidents, 60 per cent of the injuries and 50 per cent of the deaths could be eliminated by the use of seat belts.

Seat belts are being sold at Jake's Sunoco, Glen Lennox Barber Shop, Stevens Shepherd, Town and Campus, Jim Durham's Sunoco, Walker's Gulf and Fitch Lumber Co.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

Today Marks Deadline For Europe Trip

GM Sponsored Trip Costs Only $300

Today is the last day for registering for Graham Memorial's special group flight to London this summer. Full payment of the $300 fare will be required for registration.

A minimum of 25 reservations are necessary to schedule the flight and about 22 persons have registered as of Thursday afternoon, according to GM Director Howard Henry.

The flight, which will be on a regularly scheduled Alitalia Airlines jet, will depart from New York on June 11 and return on August 22.

The $300 dollar fare is a special rate and is substantially less than the regular fare. Director Henry said the flight will be cancelled unless the 25 minimum is met.

Harper New English Department Head; Succeeds H. Holman

GEORGE HARPER
. . . Blake Fan

HUGH HOLMAN
. . . Whodunit Writer

New Head Is Expert On Blake

George Mills Harper, professor of English and chairman of the faculty, has been named to head the Department of English, effective July 1st, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

Harper succeeds Kenan Professor C. Hugh Holman who has been department chairman since 1958. The chairmanship of the English Department, as with other departments of the University, normally revolves every five years.

Professor Harper, a native of Missouri, was honored in January by the Poetry Society of America when his book "The Neoplatonism of William Blake" was awarded the Eimily S. Hamblen Memorial Award for the best book of the year written on Blake, the English poet.

12 Years At UNC

Harper attended Culver-Stockton College where he received a B.A. degree in 1940. He received a M.A. degree in 1947 from the University of Florida and a Ph.D. degree in 1951 from UNC. He has been a member of the UNC English department staff since 1950.

In addition to "The Neoplatonism of Blake," published last year by the University of North Carolina Press, Harper has published several other articles and essays, all having to do with Blake and other poets of the Romantic period.

Harper is a past president of the UNC Faculty Club and the Philological Club.

Authority On U.S. Writers

Holman succeeded Kenar. Professor Dougald MacMillan as head of the department five years ago. A native of South Carolina, Holman has written and/or edited a number of books and is considered a leading authority on contemporary American writers such as Thomas Wolfe and Ernest Hemingway.

He will now devote his full time to teaching in his special field of American literature, and to his writing. Holman is editor of two collections of work having to do with Thomas Wolfe, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, and edited the William Gilmore Simms novel, "The Yemassee," published last year.

He is the author of over fifty articles and reviews printed in leading scholarly and critical journals and, in addition, has published several detective novels.

TWO-DAY MEET

Latin American Confab

The ninth annual Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies will convene here today for a two-day meeting. Professor Federico G. Gill, director of the UNC Institute of Latin American Studies, will serve as president of the conference.

The theme of the conference is "The Latin American Social Revolution." The meeting will attract top national figures who are active in Latin American affairs, and will be open to all interested persons. This year marks the first time the conference has met at UNC.

Major conference speakers are Hewson A. Ryan, assistant director for Latin America, United States Information Agency, and Pete R. Nehemkis Jr., Washington Counsel, Whirlpool Corporation.

Ryan will speak at a special University President's Luncheon on April 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. The title of his address is "The Alliance for Progress: A New U. S. Image?"

Nehemkis will speak at a banquet dinner at the Carolina Inn at 7 p.m., Friday evening. His address is entitled "The Hour of Decision for Latin America."

The program sessions of the conference will consist of three sections on the following subjects: literature and the arts; economic development, international relations and social change; and politics and history.

FEDERICO GIL

U.S. Newspapers Failing To Meet Race Crisis, Bagdikian Declares

By RICHARD BURNS

The role of the press in easing race tensions, and its failure in filling this role to date was described by Washington correspondent Ben H. Bagdikian Wednesday night as he delivered the third 1961-62 Journalism Lecture.

The Chief Washington Correspondent for Thme Providence ournal and The Eevening Bulletin spoke on "The Press, the Past, and Social Change."

Our "most profound social problem," race relations, is lessening in communities where communication between the racial groups is fluent, Bagdikian says.

Negro News Neglected

Most American dailies fail in race relations by not reporting the ordinary social events of the Negro community.

The white community sees only the picture of conflict and crime among Negroes. Bagdikian sees this failure as "Not so much suppression as ignorance."

Another weakness in the American dailies is the "cliche mind." This is "a fixed model of something in life which a publisher or reporter may have."

One of these is treating newspapers on a completely business level. Bagdikian says newspapers should be thought of as "public education for a profit."

Another is that of "the low mind of readers." He says that although most readers have a "fifth grade reading ability, they do not have a fifth grade mind."

One Track Minds

"Single mindedness" is also a weakness of the American press. Although newspapers are supposed to report "reality," they are "edited severely and edited by human beings." Many publishers have the attitude that "What is good for us is good for everybody."

After the lecture, Bagdikian spoke informally with Journalism students in Howell Hall's student lounge. He said that the quality of a newspaper is dependent on the nature of its owner.

The owner must "have great personal power in the newspaper. Good newspapers are run by people with tightly held control and high regard for public service."

7 Michigan Daily Editors Quit; Claim Interference

Special to the DTH

Believing that their freedom of expression had been endangered seven of the eight newly appointed editors of the Michigan Daily refused to accept their appointments.

The seven junior editors said they would continue to publish the paper while asking for a reconsideration by the faculty-student administration board of the paper. The eighth will accept his post as city editor.

The board, which holds final authority over the paper, overruled the recommendations of the outgoing senior editors. All of the newly appointed editors believed that the board through the power of appointment was attempting to influence the overall editorial policy of the paper, a perogative of the editors. They therefore refused to accept the appointments.

Editors' Protest

Earlier, the senior editors whose terms expire in June resigned and published a front page editorial protesting the action.

The board made major revisions in the recommendations. Their decisions were based on written petitions, brief personal interviews and scrapbooks of newspaper articles.

The changes included appointing co-editorial directors instead of an editorial director and associate, the traditional structure. There were two other personnel switches.

The student publications board accepted the resignations of the senior editors and acknowledged the decision of the seven junior editors. It was announced by the board that petitions for vacancies on the senior staff would be due by May 15.

"Freest Student Paper"

Professor Olin Browder, chairman of the student-faculty board, said. "The Daily is probably the freest student newspaper in the country . . . the board intends to preserve that freedom in any case."

Former editor, John C. Roberts labelled the boards interpretation of the senior's actions as "completely distorted."

"We resigned because we considered that the Board's changes were not in the best interests of the Daily."

Jim Gaulden Heads NROTC Batallion

Jim Gaulden has been selected as commander of the NROTC Battalion for the Spring Semester, Commanding Officer Captain John G. Spencer announced this week.

Second in command will be Carl Pedersen and Ned Moore will be the Battalion Operations Officer. John Johnson and Ed Pleasants are the remaining officers on the Battalion staff.

Serving under these five men on the staff will be four others who have attained the rank of Petty Officer. These include Odell Dilliard, Garland Carlton, Frank McSwain and Pete Bondi.

There were no changes in the leadership of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Drill Team. The former will be under the guidance of John Corbett while the latter will again be directed by Pender McElroy.

The Battalion structure, in addition to the Drill Team and Drum and Bugle Corps, includes three Companies. Each Company is composed of three Platoons headed by a Midshipman Ensign.

U. S. Back In Space Race With Moon Shot

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION, Calif. (UPI) — The free world scored its first hit on the moon Thursday with the Ranger-4 and jubilant scientists left little doubt they believe the success put America back in the race with Russia to land a man on the lunar body.

But Russia also claimed success in launching an unmanned Sputnik in a busy day in space on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The Soviet shot, Cosmo IV, was intended to study ways of landing a man on the moon.

The United States at the same time launched three satellites, including "UK-1" from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the world's first international satellite to enter orbit. Two other satellites blasted from Point Arguello, Calif., launch pads —both highly secret and apparently intended for defense purposes.

"The next one we make will be more complex than anything attempted by the Russians," said Dr. William H. Pickering, director of Cal Tech's jet propulsion laboratory in evaluating the "crash landing" of Ranger-4's 730-pound moon probe on the far side of the moon at 7:49 a.m. EST.

"The Ranger-4 is a big step forward. We are certainly doing more complex experiments than the Russians—so you can use your own judgment."

He had been asked how the Ranger-4 achievement, despite the fact it did not take pictures because of a technical flaw, placed the United States in regard to Russia in the exploration of the moon.

Campus Briefs

McGuire At Newman Club

Former UNC basketball coach Frank McGuire will speak to the Newman Club Sunday night following a supper at 5:30 in the basement of St. Thomas More Church.

* * *

Publications Board

There will not be a meeting of the Publications Board today. The next meeting has been scheduled for Thursday at which time the editor of next year's Yack will be chosen.

* * *

Intermural Fencing

The annual Individual Campus Fencing Championships will begin tonight in Graham Memorial at 7 with competition in the foil division.

The sabre competition will be held at the same place and time next Friday night and the epee competition on May 11.

Any male student is eligible to compete, but must sign up 24 hours in advance at the GM information desk or at the intermural office.

* * *

Christian Fellowship

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet for supper tonight at 6 on the second floor of Lenoir Hall. Rev. Wallace of the Fuller Memorial Presbyterian Church in Durham will speak on "How the Bible Was Compiled."

* * *

New Officers

New officers of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are Kay Taylor, president; Robin Haney, vice-president; Carol Clayton, second vice-president; Carol Nickols, recording secretary; Ann Kiser, corresponding secretary; Anne Diehl, treasurer; Cindy Tibbits, rush chairman; Kathy Livas, social chairman; Julie Latane, Panhellenic representative.

Full - Time Jobs Open With NSA

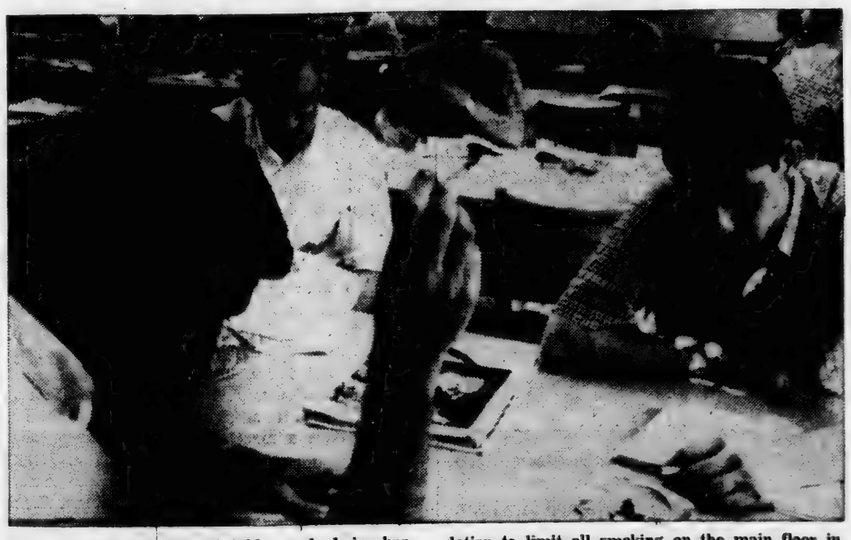
The National Student Association is now looking for people to fill staff positions in the National Office of the USNSA. All positions are full time jobs.

The National Commission Administrative positions are: Public Relations Director, Assistant to the President, Administrative Assistant to the National Affairs Vice President, Director of the Student Government Information Service, Publications Director.

Positions for the International Commission are: Administrative Assistant to the International Affairs Vice President, Latin American Assistant to the International Affairs Vice President, Campus Internation Administrator.

Anyone interested in applying for one of the positions should contact Bill Straughn, NSA co-ordinator in the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial for application blanks and more information.

NEW SMOKING ROOM



A recent purchase of tables and chairs has allowed the Wilson Library to open another air conditioned study room. The Library has changed the "smoking room" to the assembly room on the ground floor. This has been in keeping with the Student Library Committees recommendation to limit all smoking on the main floor in order to keep the noise level to a minimum on the main floor. The newspapers have also been moved to the assembly room. The old smoking room is now used for general study, and smoking will be prohibited in this room.

Students Must Re-Register In Chapel Hill

By Clyde Wilson

Students registered to vote in Chapel Hill Township will be required to re-register between Saturday, April 28 and Saturday, May 12, as a result of a precinct reorganization.

Students who can show payment of taxes on a car in Orange County, or who can demonstrate that they maintain no permanent residence outside of Chapel Hill, probably will be able to register unchallenged, according to James Shumaker, general manager of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

North Carolina law gives wide discretion to registrars in accepting proof of residence. In the past there has been conflict over student registration in Chapel Hill.

Proof of Registration

Payment of property or poll taxes in a county is one common proof of bona fide residence. Another may be proof that no permanent residence is maintained elsewhere.

New voters who can establish a year's residence in North Carolina as of the general election next November, and 30 days residence in their precinct prior to May 26, will be allowed to vote in the primary elections May 26. They will not be allowed to vote in the school tax

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 27, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 144

Student Responsibility

Student government and the Office of Student Affairs are still bickering over control of summer school government activities and publications.

Mike Lawler, student body vice-president, will reiterate the basic student position to Dean William Long in a meeting today:

—Student government wants 10 cents from the activity fee of each student to cover operating costs in the summer.

—Student government plans to print its own summer school newspaper. In recent years the Administration has printed the summer UNC News.

—The responsibilties and powers of the Summer School Activities Council should be made clear.

President Inman Allen and Lawler have vigorously taken up the summer school student government fight which former Vice-President Hank Patterson waged before them.

* * *

The bill requesting 10 cents from every summer activities fee go directly to student government was passed in March of this year by Student Legislature. These funds would pay for basic expenses, including the salary of the executive secretary, telephone costs, and costs of improving social rooms and making other capital improvements.

A bill to "redifine the powers and responsibilities of the summer school government" was also passed in March. Included is provision for a summer school newspaper to be published under student direction.

* * *

The regular-session Publications Board chooses the editor and business manager and a summer session Pub Board has control over their actions, including the power to fire them.

Dean Long has requested that he be on the summer Publications Board so that he would continue to have a voice in the newspaper's operation. The student Board would include one member of the Journalism School faculty—it seems the journalism professor could do the most adequate job of advising and supervision. There would then be no reason for Long to be on the board.

The third issue on which student government and Dean Long have disagreed is the role of the Summer School Activities Council, which was set up by student government legislation. It is not an administration organ, as some apparently believe.

* * *

The real issue in this student-Administration disagreement is responsibility—student responsibility, and can it be exercised in the summer as it is in the winter. Or are summer school students incapable of exercising the freedoms granted to their regular session counterparts? (jc)

Essay Contest

Too often, students look upon the writing of an essay as a distasteful chore. Most often, the topic to be written about is an assigned one, falling within the confines of a particular semester's course. Not often enough is the subject sufifciently broad to allow for personal pupil opinion.

Be that as it may, the educational value of labouring diligently over an assigned theme is not to be denied. Nor, however, is the value of freely and openly expressing individual opinions on matters of interest to all.

The senior class is now presenting the student body with an opportunity to compose and present individual undestanding of "The University and Its Meaning." That subject is the topical point of departure for the senior class essay contest. Your personal opinion as to just what an education and/or four years of residence at the University could and should, or does and will mean to you is being solicited.

The essay will be judged by faculty members, with emphasis on content, not on journalistic ability. The winning paper will run in the Tar Heel, for the benefit of the student body.

Prizes, presige aside. Here is an opportunity to think, an opportunity to speak. Are you there? (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye
Co-Editors

Bill Wuamett, Dow Shepphard
News Editors

Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor

Curry Kirkpatrick .. Ass. Sports Ed.

Jim Wallace .. Photography Editor

Mike Robinson, Garry Blanchard
Contributing Editors

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Europe

Occasionally, if he is fortunate and deserving, a student will have the opportunity to travel extensively. Uusually, red tape and expense hustling, a student will manage to Europe.

Occasionally, an organization will extend itself to facilitate student travel. Usually, if he is alert and hustling, a student will canage to catch up with these organized endeavours.

Graham Memorial has managed to arrange, for UNC students, a flight to Europe and back. The cost is approximately $200 less than commercial prices. One might wait quite a while for a similar opportunity. It is essential that those interested stop by Graham Memorial today.

Usually, if he is alert and hustling . . . (cw)

Strictly Competitive

Letters To The Editor

80 Per Cent Rule (Again), Hank And Saucers

Toppell Attacks Double Standard

To The Editor:

Of late, the Daily Tar Heel has contained a few letters on the merit of fraternities. These had been prompted by an article concerning "the 80% Rule."

However, the question of fraternities good or bad, does not enter the discussion. The pros and cons of fraternity life can be discussed elsewhere, not taking important editorial space.

The author of this article just stated that the merits of fraternities are beside the point. The point is that the "80% Rule" is an unjust restraint upon a segment of the student body.

Yet the supporters of this rule seem to imply in this rule, that because the fraternity exists, it must be imposed upon. One is forced to ask why this is so.

It is said that fraternity life is antagonistic to academic achievement, that it seriously hampers any intellectual progress. However, as has been stated, the fraternity average is above the minimum needed for graduation. Fraternity men can be found among the members of Phi Beta Kappa,, Phi Eta Sigma, and any honorary that may be mentioned.

No, this writer is afraid that it is a weak argument, at best. Academic advancement is a personal matter. The will of the individual is predominant in the analysis of his success or failure. The number of dropouts and failures is very high in dormitories in contrast to that of fraternities. (This is not taking away from the admitted intelligence of many dorm residents—merely pointing up the existence of scholastic failure there.)

• • •

One can only wonder why the administration takes a double standard in its requirements. Where is the double standard? The finest example is in the case of automobiles.

Here the rule is logical and quite fair. Any individual not making a "C" average may not have a car on campus. This is not a restraint upon all those who own a car. Why should it be? Many students with a car have high marks. There is no such ridiculous regulation that no one can have a car if 80% of the automobile owners don't make their grades. Fair? Yes. Within reason? Certainly.

In a quick about-face, however, someone—(no one definite, for everyone seems to disclaim the rule—witness the lack of administrative response to the first article)—someone decides the fraternities are the root of all the institution's evils. The panacea for all the ills in some one's mind is to penalize fraternities.

Herein lies the double standard. For one part of the student body, a fair and equitable ruling is in force. For another group of students, it seems that only repression suffices.

Fraternities exist through their members. If the propagating device of the fraternities, i.e., rush, is taken away, the fraternities will wither and die. By this rule a small minority of the membership of a house can jeopardize its existence.

It would appear that that is why the rule is in effect. One can only hope that the administration doesn't truly feel that by ridding the campus of fraternities they can find their nirvana.

* * *

In this line of thought, the question arises as to why it is necessary to "punish" the honor students in a house. Surely, there is no reason to impart a financial burden on a student because his fraternity brother has failed to make his grade. But, by implementation of this rule, a member of the Order of the Old Well must pay for the errors of another.

The reasoning behind this rule is weak. It fails "to hold water." The holes that may be punched in it are numerous. Yet it exists. Still, one must ask why?

—KEN TOPPELL

'Hank' Insanity In J-School

To The Editor:

The men in the little white coats are coming. They are going to take away every nincompoop ghost hunter in Howell Hall (the Journalism School). This includes just about everyone over there—including some professors, I understand. They are stark raving mad and no one is doing anything about it. If action isn't taken immediately I shall be forced to contact the state mental institution.

Recently I (a non-journalism major) was studying in Howell when a ghost furor broke out. At least eight journalism students started running around the halls screaming HANK. I later discovered that some screwball named Hank P. Snow is the so-called GHOST of Howell Hall. Now Hank has never been seen in Howell Hall. His name is not registered at South Building. In fact, the truth is—Hank does not exist, except in the demented minds of those feeble-minded journalism students.

All evening weird messages from HANK kept appearing on the Journalism bulletin board. Each of them was signed by Hank's personal name stamp—in red ink. The innocent observer to Howell Hall has only to look at any message or notice on any bulletin board to see Hank's name stamped on it in red.

One Hank was bad enough but all of those chucklehead journalism majors want to be Hank. Fake Hank messages started appearing by the dozen. Some clever ones even began to forge Hank's red rubber stamp. To add to the confusion, there appeared on the bulletin board a letter from Hank's girl friend begging him to come back and care for the children. It mentioned something about a rendezvous under Dean Luxon's desk.

Journalism students: I flunked my quiz because of your lousy Hank! Everytime they yelled that name I jumped. When a war broke out and students began tearing down some Hank messages and putting up others, I didn't leave the bulletin board. The fact that is driving them all nuts is: no one knows who the "real" Hank is, and it's driving the whole school into empty-headed senility. Soon there will be as many Hanks as there are journalism students.

I have one final question—why did you tear up my message, you bums!* My message said: "Everyone who wants to join the 'I don't believe in Hank' Fan Club, sign here." Several people had signed it, too. Wayne Cling, Lloyd Grandiose, Irving Short, Bill Walnut, Jim Clod.

Well I want everyone to know that I am sane—I don't believe in Hank. I do believe that the Journalism School is composed of irrational, incomprehensible numbskulls, and demons of all types. But whoever heard of any fool believing in ghosts. I can't even believe it!

—"HANK EWONS"

P.S.: People who yell Hank make me nervous—particularly in reference to the dead.

Wellman Speaks On . . . Saucers

To The Editor:

About midnight September 19, 1961. Mr. and Mrs. Barneyy Hill drove down a lonely stretch of U.S. Highway 3, New Hampshire. Not far from North Woodstock, they spotted a bright gleaming object in slow motion against the sky. Seen through binoculars, the UFO (unidentified flying object) displayed a curving band of light and a rotating motion.

Presently the UFO drifted down toward the car, deliberately closing the distance while the couple gazed upward in stark disbelief. The rotating ceased; the luminous band resolved itself to a row of windows, shining with bluish-white fluorescence. Two red lights gleamed on opposite sides of the craft.

Hill stopped his car, scrambled out and gawked at the intruder. Gradually it angled down in his direction. The red lights began to protrude outwards, moving on pointed finlike structures that slid away from the sides.

Panic dashed over Hill. Quickly jumping into the car, he stepped on the accelerator and pulled away top-speed. Next day, when Mrs. Hill reported the sighting, an Air Force officer questioned her, showing particular interest in the mobile projecting fins. And then the security lid clamped down.

Year after year, the Air Force UFO investigation has sceened itself behind walls of inviolate secrecy, based partially on Air Force Regulation 200-2, paragraph 9. The censorship has stood firm despite every effort to crack it. In this country the only serious opposition has come from the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, 1536 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Early this year, when Congress reconvened, NICAP once again pressed for hearings on UFO - reality and Pentagon secrecy. Hopes ran high, for the House Space Committee had already established a Subcommittee to make an investigation. But Rep. George Miller, chairman of the main committee, decided against hearings shortly after the term began. Subcommittee Chairman Joseph Karth drifted away from his earlier contention that hearings would be desirable. And the Air Force, with help from NASA, went all out to block action. By Easter, it seemed, the latest round was over and the censors had triumphed, leaving NICAP to gather up the pieces.

Despite many problems, NICAP will gladly extend membership to anyone who cares to join us. No views on the subject are prerequisite. My own conviction is that the UFO's are interplanetary; the simultaneous radar-visual sightings the amazing speeds, and the obviously controlled maneuvers leave no room for doubt in this regard.

For a reader who wants to form his own opinion, I can do no better than recommend the following books:

Against my view: Lawrence J. Tacker, "Flying Saucers and the U.S. Air Force;" Edward J. Ruppelt, "The Report On Unidentified Flying Objects" (revised edition); Donald H. Menzel, "Flying Saucers —Myth, Truth, History."

For a "not-proven" verdict: Carl Gustav Jung, "Flying Saucers—A Modern Myth;" Ruppelt, "Report On UFO's" (original text).

Favorable to my case: Donald E. Keyhoe, "Flying Saucers from Outer Space" and "Flying Saucers—Top Secret;" Richard Hall and C. A. Maney, "The Challenage of Unidentified Flying Objects;" Aime Michael, "Flying Saucers and the Straight-Line Mystery."

—WADE WELLMAN

Students: Stupefied, Attentive?

Teachers are often dismayed to find at the end of a term that though they can, according to the bell curve they grade by, award five A's, only two or three students are worthy of this distinction.

The teachers have mistaken stupefaction for attentiveness. Their students have never mastered the knack of thinking and expressing themselves but the fault is not chiefly the students'. Their high-school education has not adequately prepared them for mastering the methodology of the higher academic world into which parents have by hook and crook managed to send them.

Faced with the naivete of the college freshman, the college instructor does nothing about it. He does not even motivate or orient the undergraduate in his very new studies.

A college class large or small should be a quest for values, led by the teacher because he is the one most skilled and knows the terrain better. Instead it is but a burrowing amid ideas, symbols, and facts which seem to lie scattered beyond the students' ken. When final term papers are in, many of them deplorably late, the instructor assumes that most of his students are dead wood.

This is definitely not true, nor is it true that his students have been undermined by personal problems. They have simply been cast afloat without any stars to steer by or pilots to point them out. The professors, all except a few, behave like stokers not pilots The result is that they train stokers not pilots.

Because of this predicament, many young people miss their calling, and many more graduate from college condemning scholarship.

—From a letter to HARPER'S by Judy Roses of Barnard.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Robinson's Ramblings

"Sit on your butt and rake the money in. It's your unalienable right, your patriotic duty."

This rather crudely sums up the attitude of the Eisenhower administration toward American businessmen. But nowadays JFK is holding up a mirror for businessmen to look at themselves and they don't like the reflected image.

This is reported by Clarence B. Randall, former president and chairman of the board of Inland Steel Co., in a candid article appearing recently in "The New York Times Magazine."

Businessman - statesman Randall conceded that the unpleasant image, somewhat paraphrased, looks something like this:

—There's dirt on the collar from the commercial bribery.

—The tie carries an ineradicable smudge from price fixing.

—The lips are puffed from repeatedly misrepresenting products.

—The eyes are bloodshot from reading in speech after speech that discrimination in employment and promotions is un-American—"but we have no such problem in our firm simply because we just ignore it, or kick it under the executive rug."

—The hands are swollen from "passing good will offerings" to public officials.

Mr. Randall admits it's not a pretty picture. He is further appalled by "a stain on the conscience of industry which needs to be removed, and removed soon."

His reference is to American business' "bribery of officials in governments of new countries in underdeveloped parts of the world."

In insisting that the commercial world has no monopoly on character weakness, Mr. Randall also inferred that bribery is a two-way street—before there can be a bribe-taker, there must be a bribe-giver.

And there is also the corollary statement "the human frailty of others can never justify moral turpitude in business."

The weakness' of some North Carolina sheriffs does not condone wrong doing by businessmen, simply because "everyone else is doing it, too."

Mr. Randall's warning is really aimed at all Americans—civil servants, educators as well as businessmen and industrial leaders.

In his final sentence Mr. Randall says "the survival of private enterprise in this troubled world" depends on strict business morality.

He could have gone a step further: our survival in the battle of democracy vs. communism is just as dependent on the strength of our morality as it is on the strength and effectiveness of our military weapons.

—MIKE ROBINSON

COURT CONVICTS

The IDC Court recently placed seven students on indefinite probation for abuse of a dorm social room. Two of these students were also fined $2 each because they participated in the infraction while holding dormitory offices.

Another student was moved from one dorm to another for being "generally uncooperative" in the dorm and for striking an IDC representative.

Dr. William E. Beel
OPTOMETRIST
VISION ANALYSIS
CONTACT LENS
Above Ledbetter-Pickard
GLASSES FITTED
Phone 942-5260

FOR COMING YEAR

Welch Outlines IDC Program

By Owen Bishop

Bruce Welch, new IDC President, told the newly sworn-in members of the Council Wednesday night that better study conditions, better relations between dorms and the rest of the campus, and a better social program for dorm residents are the major goals for the IDC for the coming year.

In addressing the new Council, Welch outlined a program of "co-operation with competition."

The cooperation, he said, would come through all the dorms working together for common goals. The competition would originate through each dorm striving to be the best one on campus.

Prizes As Incentive

As incentive for the competition aspect of the program, Welch said the Outstanding Dorm Contest offered prizes for meritorious work.

He also said incentive would come from the IDC's election of a most outstanding IDC member each month.

"We have the potential of becoming the most powerful organization on this campus," he said, "because we represent the majority of the students here."

"The success of this year's program rests not with officers of the Council, but with you. If you fail to do your job, the IDC will fail."

IDC Court Change

Presidential Assistant John Mitchener discussed several ideas under consideration for possible Council action. Among them were: Increasing dorm social fees from 75c to $1.25; Partial reversion of excessive dorm funds to the IDC treasury; and Payment for dorm damage handled by each individual dorm.

IDC Court Chairman John Gould then explained the workings of the Court. "There has been one major change this year," he said. Previously, the Court has investigated its own cases. Now the Assistant Attorney General will be handling the investigations.

The Court was then elected by the Council. The members are: Gordon Appell, Jay Dinsmore, Rex Savery, Preston Aldridge, Jim Waller, Barry Craig and Ford Rowan.

PRECINCT RE-ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)

elections on the same date, however, unless they can establish a year's residence prior to May 26.

Dates And Places

Voters may register or re-register at the polling places from 9 a.m. till sunset on the next three Saturdays. They may also register at the homes of the registrars during the same hours on week days.

Most of the campus is in the East Franklin St. precinct with registration and polling place at Graham Memorial. The southern part of the campus lies partly in the Country Club precinct, with registration at Woollen Gym.

Other Chapel Hill precincts and registration places are Dogwood Acres, Mellots Store; Estes Hills, Estes Hills School; Glenwood, Glenwood School; King's Mill, Barret's Garage; Northside, Town Hall; Westwood, High School auditorium; North Carrboro precinct, Carrboro Elementary School; South Carrboro, Town Hall.

Information about registration places can be obtained from Dr. Clyde Carter, secretary of the county board of elections.

Voters must also be 21 years of age, literate, and of good character.

Exec Says Sponsors Don't Control TV

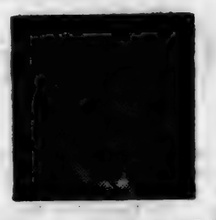
Criticism of the control which advertisers and advertising agencies allegedly have over television programming was termed "exaggerated and irresponsible" here yesterday by Jack P. Rees, executive vice-president of Compton Advertising, Inc. of New York.

Rees, a guest of the Department of Radio and Television, said that "the bulk of television programming has a dual responsibility—to the public and to the sponsors who are paying the bills."

"Prime time programs must have broad mass appeal," he said. An opportunity for television to offer programs of special interest to selected groups, he said, lay in the non-prime hours of television viewing.

Of the advertiser's responsibility in network programming, the executive said that the advertiser's first responsibility was to his own business. The advertiser "should have the right to select programs and to reject programs," he said.

The New York Life Agent on your campus is a good man to know.



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—CLASSIFIED ADS—

FOR SALE: 1957 TR-3 SPORTS car. Good condition and will sell at a reasonable price. Call Charles R. White at 942-1529 after 5 p.m.

GRADUATES, WHO WANT TO live in Charlotte, Raleigh or Chapel Hill area after graduation, want to start a profession you can earn while learning? Position with 18th largest corporation. An opportunity, not a job. Contact Mr. B. L. Hunt, 2415 Park Road, Charlotte, North Carolina.

IN THE LIFE INSURANCE industry, 1 agent in 98 is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table (top recognition awarded for life insurance sales.) In the Northwestern Mutual, 1 agent in 10 is a member. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Tel. 942-6966.

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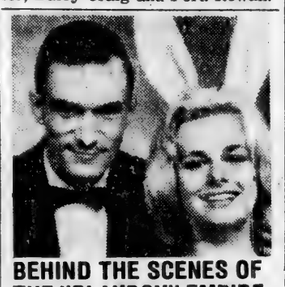
MINISTER OF DOOM ON THE FAR, FAR RIGHT
Rev. Billy James Hargis thinks the Reds are ready to take over the U.S. His suggested cure-all: a hefty contribution to his cause. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the fire-eating preacher. Learn why he was ousted from his own church. And what happened to the nearly $1 million he took in last year.
The Saturday Evening POST APRIL 28 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE



BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE "PLAYBOY" EMPIRE
Hugh Hefner launched Playboy magazine on $10,000—and a nude photo of Marilyn Monroe. Today he's a millionaire. In this week's Post, you'll learn how Hefner lives up to his Playboy image. Why he keeps close tabs on the private lives of his buxom "bunnies." And which Hollywood stars got their start as "Playmates."
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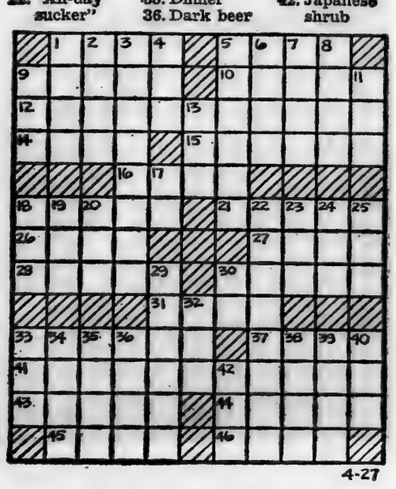
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Decay in fruit
5. "—— poor Yorick"
9. Hoisting machine
10. Misrepresent
12. Circus emcees
14. Period of time
15. Sheriffs' deputies (pl.)
16. Southwest wind
18. Push
21. —— off!
26. River into Seine
27. Molding
28. "Salad Days"
30. Astronaut
31. Pocket billiards
33. Dismal
37. Emerald ——
41. Engrossed
43. Alas and ——
44. Spanish ladies
45. B.P.O.E. members
46. —— Door policy

DOWN
1. French cheese
2. Hollywood's ——Turner
3. (Is) deeply impressed
4. Evening sun god
5. Drink in
6. Permits
7. Beverages
8. "Your majesty" equivalent
9. Weep
11. Common suffix
13. Copy
17. Iron (sym.)
18. Place
19. Color
20. Contents of miner's poke
22. "All-day sucker"
23. Grow old
24. Tokyo coin
25. Downing St. house number
29. Particles
30. Leave
32. Grampus
33. Vacation spot
34. Escutcheon border
35. Dinner
36. Dark beer
38. Mathematics term
39. Thin
40. Man's nickname (poss.)
42. Japanese shrub

Yesterday's Answer



4-27

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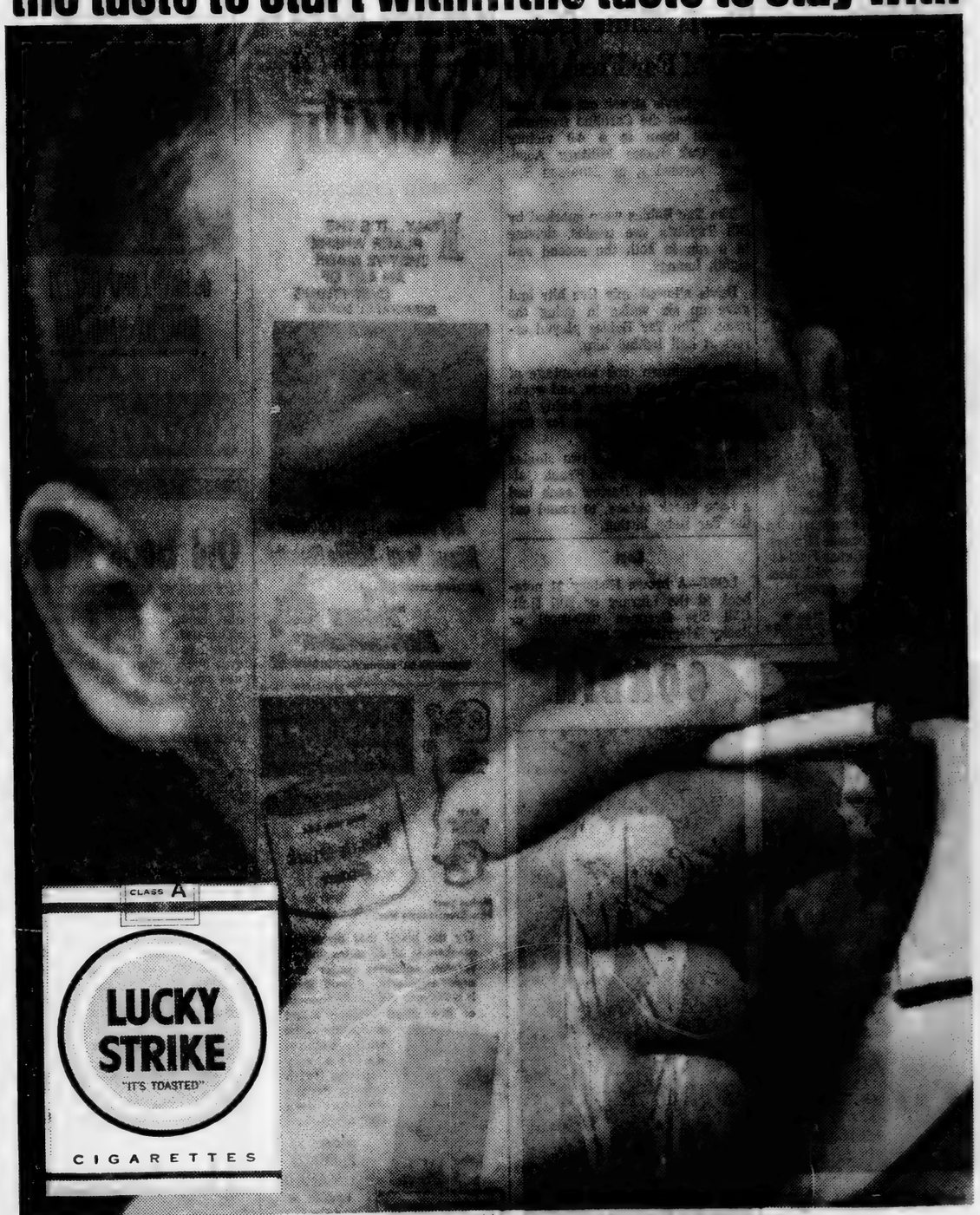
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



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POGO

PEANUTS

Hurlers Sparkle For Baseballers; Tar Heels Meet Gamecocks Today

By Ed Dupree

Coach Walt Rabb's early season problem, pitching, has taken a turn for the better the past two weeks. His baseballers have won three of five games since April 17, but the mound staff has yielded more than one run in only one contest during that span.

Today they host Clemson's Tigers in an important ACC contest.

After losing to Wake Forest for the second straight time, 12-5, the Tar Heels registered their first ACC win as Jack Rees made his first start of the season on the mound and shut out N. C. State's Wolfpack, 1-0. The red-headed hurler, who wasn't on the roster at the start of the season, baffled the Raleigh boys on seven hits.

Rees got in trouble in the ninth inning when the first State man walked and th next singled. A strike out and a fielder's choice play put runners on first and third with two away and then Rees retired second-baseman Tom Hines on a ground out to whitewash the Pack.

The only other shutout registered by a UNC pitcher was Dave Murr's 4-0 win over Camp Lejeune earlier in the year but the victory over the Marines does not count in NCAA records.

In the first of four vacation period games, Murr handicuffed Maryland on three hits for a 3-1 victory. The Terrapins scored their single run when Frank Martz tripled and Wayne Holler singled in the second inning. Murr yielded only one hit over the last seven frames.

Jim Speight led the Tar Heel batsmen against Maryland with 2 for 4. Maryland hurlers Rich Koch and Jack Lund limited UNC to only five hits.

Russ Hollers drove in two Carolina runs in the fourth inning with a double and Bernie Isgett accounted for the final run of the game with a sacrifice fly scoring Larry Neal who had tripled.

Virginia's Cavaliers won their third straight game from UNC over two seasons by edging the Chapel Hillians 2-1. Larry Jenkins was the losing pitcher, but yielded only four hits and two runs over seven innings. Bobby Cox gave up the fifth Cavalier hit in a two-inning relief chore.

Henry "Moose" Massie, a Virginia sophomore, scattered six UNC hits to win his first game of the year. Three UNC hits came in the third inning, but a double play prevented the Tar Heels from scoring.

Rabb's men scored their run in the fifth when Swing reached base on a fielder's choice and Speight tripled. Speight, the sophomore shortstop, also had a double and led the team at the plate by going two for four.

Florida State's Ray McShane limited UNC to six singles as the Seminoles hammered the Tar Heels 9-2. Dave Pope and Heyward Hull drove in the two runs.

Sophomore Spencer Willard was the losing pitcher, but six UNC errors paved the way for eight unearned runs, five in the first inning and three in the fifth. The lone Seminole earned run was a homer by Williamson in the second inning, the team's 17th of the season—a new school record.

Willard gave up five hits in 4 and one-third innings and relief pitchers Cox and Bob Carter yielded two and one respectively.

The Tar Heels finished the vacation week with a thrilling 2-1 decision over East Carolina, the defending NAIA champions.

A bases-loaded, two-out single by Len Dellolio broke up a 1-1 game as the Tar Heels edged the Pirates. Dellolio's hit scored Paul Swing with the winning run.

Larry Neal was three for five for UNC and Bernie Isgett was two for four.

Murr was again the sparkler for the Tar Heels as he gave up only one hit in the first eight innings. He gave up two more in the ninth when East Carolina tied the score. Jack Rees got the victory in relief.

Swing stole second after singling in the sixth inning and scored UNC's first run on Neal's single.

The win gave Carolina a 6-7 record. The Tar Heels host South Carolina tomorrow after today's game with Clemson.

Leading the Tar Heel hitters is Isgett, the sophomore catcher who wasn't a starter at the beginning of the season. The stocky backstop hasn't appeared enough to be the official team leader but is hitting .471 on eight hits in 17 at bats.

Buddy Tilden leads the regulars with .370 average on ten hits in 27 at bats. Neal is hitting .333 and is the number two RBI man with 8. "Charlie Brown" has 17 hits in 51 trips. The Tar Heel third baseman has one of the four Tar Heel homers—the others were hit by Tilden, Hull, and Swing.

Other UNC averages are Speight, .286, Swing, .275, Dellolio, .262, and Hull, .227. Hull leads the team with nine RBIs.

Golfers, 3-2 Over Easter

UNC In Vacation Fade

By Curry Kirkpatrick

Coach Ed Kenney's UNC golf team, which took a 6-1 won-loss mark into the Easter break, went into a mild slump last week, and could only manage three wins in five vacation-time decisions.

The Tar Heels, playing all but one of their matches at home on Finley Golf Course, started off the recess strong with victories over North Carolina State and Virginia.

All-American Pete Green, with a 76, was low for the linksmen in their 26-10 win over the Walfpack at Raleigh while Mike Dore, a sophomore from Convent Station, N. J., fired a 71 to pace UNC's 23 1/2-6½ conquest of the Cavaliers.

Carolina then took on tough Maryland and came out on the short end of a 21-15 decision. Green, out of Franklin, Mich., again sparkled as he shot a 70 and continued unbeaten in match play.

But against Georgia the next day, the husky blond's win streak was halted as the Bulldogs' Dave Boyd deadlocked Pete in their match battle of All-Americans, 1½-1 1/2. With Green's 72 being the only Carolina score at par, the Tar Heels were crushed, 23-4 for their third loss of the campaign.

UNC, though, came right back to record win number nine as they finished up the vacation period with an 18-9 win over Florida. In that one, Jay Harris, Abe Andes and Green, again, were the Carolina medalists with 73s.

Kenney's men finish out the home portion of the schedule this Tuesday when the UNC golfers entertain South Carolina. Following their last dual meet on Finley, the Tar Heels travel to Athens, Ga., where they will play in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament on May 2, 3 and 4.

LA, Milwaukee Post NL Routs

United Press International

Willie Davis hit two home runs and his Los Angeles Dodger teammates Frank Howard and Daryl Spencer one each Thursday to spark a 14-hit attack and a 12-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs. It was a sloppy game that produced nine errors, six of them by the Cubs.

Ernie Banks hit his fifth homer of the season to drive in two Cub runs in the first, but four pitchers couldn't hold the brief lead and starter Dick Ellsworth took his first loss.

Rookie Tommy Aaron drove in four runs with three hits, including his first major league homer, to spark the Milwaukee Braves to a 10-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Catcher Del Crandall knocked home two more runs with a double as the Braves captured their third straight game.

Unbeaten Netters Host South Carolina

By Louis Legum

The University of North Carolina tennis team has made a virtue out of being stingy by sweeping their first 18 matches in a row of the season. Wednesday afternoon against Toledo University, the Tar Heel netters gave up a meager 26 games over 9 matches in shutting out their visitors from Ohio. This afternoon, Carolina will attempt to duplicate this conquest over a visiting University of South Carolina squad.

Undefeated George Sokol, a sophomore from Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been the principle impetus behind the UNC streak which has now been extended over thirty matches. Playing on the number one court, The relatively small Sokol has bowed only in just three sets, while using his lightning-like serve and forehand to come out on the winning side on 36 sets.

"Prince Ted" Hoehn, a frequent doubles partner has won all but one of his matches. The red-haired first-yearman dropped only a road trip decision to Virginia's Bruce Farrell. In a bout with Stuart Levi of The Citadel, Hoehn rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the final set to come out ahead, 7-5.

Prodigious Bitsy Harrison, another one of Coach Don Skakle's talented sophomores, has also played extremely well over the last several contests, displaying a fine net game to go along with his powerful serve.

Veteran Keith Stoneman, guiding his mates as their captain, has enjoyed an equal amount of success in competition. The 6-3 blond from Greenville, S. C., caused a frustrated Toledo player to remark that "I'd never seen any one like Stoneman playing at my position."

Chapel Hill's Charlie Shaffer has come back from a defeat against Harvard to run off 15 consecutive victories, and thus round out Skakles' famous "Untouchables."

These five stars are backed up by an experienced group of veterans that include Dave Morgan, Garland Carlton, Stan Socke, Kirby Jones, and George Zimmerman.

Track Team Comes Close, But Falls To Tough Terps

UNC almost pulled the track upset of the year in the ACC a week ago yesterday when the Tar Heels fell to powerful Maryland, 74½-61½.

The 13-point final deficit does not tell the whole story, for Carolina gave the Terps all they could handle and when eight of the 16 events had been run, Maryland led by only 34½-33½.

But at this point, the College Park cindermen, who had copped five first places to Carolina's three, ran off five straight wins to sew it up.

Jim Montgomery, in the javelin; Dick Smith, in the 880; Don Stauffer, in the 220; Stephen Hameroff, in the discuss; and John Belitza, in the pole vault were the Terps who broke the 'Heels' backs with their consecutive victories.

For UNC, Jim Brown won the 220 low hurdles; Mike Folk took the two-mile, and the Tar Heel mile relay team of Scott Brent, Charlie Little, Jerry Stuver, and Brown won that race to sweep the last three events and cut the final margin.

Maryland's Stauffer was the meet's only double winner as he beat Carolina's Bob Hart in both the 220 and the 440. His times were 21.8 in the former and 49.5 in the latter.

Other UNC winners were Harvey Henry in the shot, John O'Bannon in the broad jump and Tom Clark in the high jump.

Student Party

The Student Party will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Gerrard Hall. All officers and Advisory Board members will be elected.

Weber Sets Two Records But Finishes Third In Triathlon

Jon Weber, a junior at UNC and a member of the National United States Pentathlon team, bettered two national records in the swimming and running events during the Triathlon Championships in New York. However, due to an unusually poor score in the shooting event, Weber was only able to gain third place in the championships.

Counted out of the running after the first event, Weber by virtue of a big heart and a will to win, came back strong during the next two days. By winning both the swimming and running events Weber was able to amass enogh points to place third in the competition with a total of 2,555 points.

Davis Shuts Out ORM For Freshmen

Jerry Davis struck out nine men and pitched the Carolina freshmen baseball team to a 4-0 victory over Oak Ridge Military Academy, yesterday, at Emerson Stadium.

The Tar Babies were sparked by Bill Taylor's two triples, driving in a run in both the second and eighth innings.

Davis allowed only five hits and gave up six walks in going the route. The Tar Babies played errorless ball behind him.

The freshmen took advantage of five errors by the Cadets, and worked Oak Ridge hurlers, Buddy Coheen and Max Coltrane for five walks.

Dick Prindle rapped two singles for the Tar Babies, and Frank Gallagher and Ron Barlow each had a base knock apiece, to round out the Tar Baby hitting.

Lost

LOST—A brown History 21 notebook in the Library or Hill Hall. Call Sue Drennen (968-9049) or Becky Merritt (942-1770).

"I'M JEALOUS OF MARIS" -SAYS DICK STUART

Pittsburgh's star slugger hit 35 homers last year. But he feels he could have gotten a lot more—if! In this week's Post, you'll meet the cocky young Pirate. Learn how he got his reputation for bonehead plays. And why he blames Forbes Field for spoiling his home-run record. (Look for the special baseball cover.)

The Saturday Evening POST APRIL 28 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

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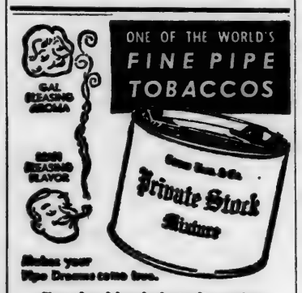

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Old Book News

MONTHLY SHAKE-OUT—While you were away, we've given the old book shelves a thorough shake-out. You'll be happily surprised to find that a lot of books that were dozing on the 97c shelf are now cut to 72c, and sleepers on that shelf are down to 38c. A number of $1.50 and $1.25 numbers have tumbled to the 97c shelf. Come check up.

IN THE FEATURE CASE — you'll find a nice little library of books about Latin America. If your interest lies in that field, here are some good, inexpensive back-ground books.

ABOUT THOSE SEA BOOKS— If you've been waiting for what's left of that swell marine collection to hit the old price roller-coaster, may as well give up. Matter of fact, what you don't buy in the next couple of weeks is going to be packed and shipped off to our New England shop, so don't dawdle.

NEW FACES — As we write this, we're about to start on another old book buying trip. Right now, we're full of hopes for rosy treasure, but you'd better ask us what we found next time you're in.

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See Edits, Page Two

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IFC Proposals Introduced In Legislature

Support of Interfraternity Council proposals for the improvement of fraternity scholarship and the withdrawal of the 80% rule was introduced in the form of a resolution by Bob James (Ind. TM 1) at Student Legislature Thursday night.

Jones' proposed desolution, like the other four measures introduced, was not acted upon by the legislature at Thursday's session.

Stating that the success of the 80% Rule has been, "very limited at best," Jones asked the legislators to formally endorse an IFC proposal that the individual members of each fraternity "would either have to maintain good grades or would have to dissociate themselves from the fraternity." "This," said Jones, "would effectively place the responsibility where it belongs—on the individual fraternity members."

Asks Bus Study

Ford Rowan (S.P., DM 1) introduced a resolution calling for a legislative study of free bus transportation to outlying portions of the campus. Rowan noted particularly the great distance between the main campus and Craig and Ehringhaus dorms, which will be opened for occupation this fall.

A bill to provide for "more equitable" distribution of salaries for members of the Daily Tar Heel staff was introduced by George Rosental (S.P., DM 1), chairman of the legislature's finance committee. Rosental also moved that the legislature postpone an earlier bill to appropriate $5,000 to the DTH to establish a printshop fund until the next legislative session. This resolution passed unanimously.

Communication Bill

Other action in the legislature included the introduction of a bill to appropriate $100 to be allotted to the legislators for the purpose of better communication with constituencies. This bill, introduced by Rufus Edmisten (S.P. DM VI), would provide funds for legislators who wished to report the activities of the legislature to students in their districts through newsletters or other means. Edmisten is the Student Party floor leader in legislature.

Larry McDevitt (U.P., DM VI), the University Party's legislative floor leader and newly appointed Presidential Assistant, introduced a bill to appropriate $60.70 to pay for the expenses of UNC's delegation to the spring regional conference of the U.S. National Student Association now in progress at Belmont Abbey school in Belmont, N. C.

Student Body President Inman Allen sent three messages to the legislature asking it to approve his appointment of Johnsey Massenburg to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, Walter Dellinger to a vacant post on the Men's Honor Council, and six UNC delegates to the regional NSA conference. The legislature will vote on these appointments at its next meeting.

UNC To Produce Film On Graham

SG Appropriates Sum For Film Biography Of Ex-UNC President

The Student Government has appropriated $2,500 for a TV film biography of the life of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, a long-time Southern liberal, political leader, mediator at the United Nations and president of the University for 19 years.

The bill, as passed by the student legislature of the University and signed by retiring student body president Bill Harriss, states that few men have contributed as much to UNC and the state as has Dr. Graham. Harriss is from Columbia, S. C.

John Ehle, Associate Professor in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures here and the author of five books, is serving as Coordinator for the film biography. Also on the Planning Committe e are Joel Fleishman from Raleigh, James C. Wallace of Chapel Hill, Warren Ashby from Greensboro, and Miss Anne Queen of the University YWCA.

Made in CH

The video recording will be made in Chapel Hill in the television studio in Swain Hall by the UNC Communications Center. Present plans call for the work to begin the first week in June.

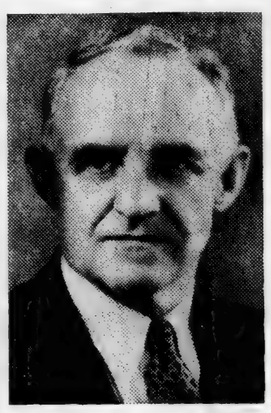
The film committee states that they will attempt "to capture something of the substance and flavor of Dr. Graham's distinguished work. By means of interviews and discussions we intend to put him on the spot concerning some dozen periods and actions of his life—here at the University, as a southern liberal active with labor unions and race relations, as a senator, and as a mediator at the United Nations," Dr. Graham has consented to take part.

The completed biography will be placed in the Wilson Memorial Library at UNC nd kept there permanents.

20 to Appear

The committee has selected about twenty people who have worked closely with or against Dr. Graham over the years, to appear in the film. Each person will be given a specific subject area to cover, either in private interviews or as part of a discussion group. The interviewer may also bring up other subjects, tell of incidents he knows about, and ask questions for which he has never gotten answers before.

The committee states that "This is the first in a series of studies the we know of. Maybe this study is the first in a series o fstudies of our leaders. Such recordings if made a hundred years ago would be immensely valuable today, and we today need to start getting these things done and tucked away."



Dr. Frank P. Graham
. . . Ex-UNC President

Dr. Graham, now 76, is a native of Fayetteville. He graduated from UNC in 1909; did graduate work at Columbia, University of Chicago, Brookings Institute, the University of London; and has honorary degrees from a host of the nation's top institutions.

11th President

He became the 11th president of the University of North Carolina in 1930 after long serving as a profesor of history and an acknowledged leader on the campus and in the state.

In 1949 he left the University to go into the Senate. He has served on numerous important national organizations and for the last decade and longer he has worked as UN mediator.

Dr. Graham has been known for his hard-fighting in liberal causes in the South for half a century. It is expected in the proposed discussions, which are to be preserved for coming generations, that he will state his side of the many debates which have involved him.

DTH Staff Meets

A staff meeting for members and prospective members of the staff of the Daily Tar Heel will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the DTH office, second floor of GM.

All persons who want to work on the Tar Heel staff this spring are requested to come to the meeting or see Co-Editors Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye before then.

STUDENTS PROTEST BOMB TESTS

Japanese Stone US Embassy

TOKYO (UPI) — Screaming and chanting Japanese students, protesting U. S. nuclear testing, Friday stoned the walls of the U. S. Embassy compound and fought police in an unsuccessful attempt to storm the building.

More than 2,000 students surged through the streets of downtown Toyko in the largest anti-bomb demonstration since the United States resumed testing in the atmosphere Tuesday. They clasehd repeatedly with 700 policemen.

Most of the students were members of the militant leftist Zengakuren Federation. Their leaders urged them on with loudspeakers as the students snake-danced their way toward the embassy.

Police said 10 student leaders were arrested and 30 students and 10 policemen were injured in the demonstrations, which began at noon and lasted until evening.

Try to Enter Embassy

The march reached its climax in the attempt by about 1,500 demonstrators to enter the embassy compound, marching four abreast with arms locked. They charged the massive embassy gate, but ran into a wall of policemen braced three feet deep against the gate, and were hurled back.

The students organized a second charge, and the police, now kicking, slapping, and punching the demonstrators, beat them back again.

Then hundreds of students slumped to the pavement in a defiant sit-down demonstration, and others pelted the compound walls with stones. Police loudspeakers ordered the demonstrators to move on. When they refused, policemen moved in, wrestled the students to their feet, and hustled them down to an intersection about five blocks from the embassy entrance.

Some had to be carried bodily. Others allowed themselves to be dragged, but most walked willingly, jeering and hooting at the policemen.

BULLETIN

WINSTON-SALEM — Wake Forest College's trustees yesterday voted to integrate the Baptist school's undergraduate facilities to Negroes. The vote was 19 to 7, with 4 abstentions.

As of 6 p.m. it wa snot known if the trustees had acted on possible "punitive action" against Russell Brantley, author of "The Education of Jonathan Beam," a novel set on a college campus identified by many readers as Wake Forest.

Bradbury Talks On Economy Of S. America

Dr. Robert Bradbury, expert on Latin American economy at the University of Florida, said yesterday that the Latin American Free Trade Association could possibly in the future encompass most of the Latin American states and together with The European Common Market provide an effective bulwarks for the defense of the free world.

Dr. Bradbury was speaking at the afternoon session of the Southeastern Conference of Latin American Affairs which met yesterday.

Jose Cardenas, chief of the division of economy of the Inter-American Development Bank spoke on the effects and purposes of the banks. He said that the bank intended to accelerate the economy of Latin America by enabling countries to take out loans to promote industry.

Since the bank's birth a year and a half ago it has made 94 loans which total over $400 million, according to Cardenas. The bank has also undertaken the distribution of $300 million appropriated by Congress for a Social Deveilopment Fund in Latin America.

N.Y. Times Man Talks At 11 Today

Tad Szulc, for five years the chief South American correspondent for the New York Times, will speak at the ninth annual Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies here today at 11 a.m. in room 08 Peabody Hall.

Richard B. Gray, of the Department of Government, Florida State University, will also speak at the meeting.

The title of Szulc's address is "The Social Revolution and the Alliance."

Polish born Szulc was educated in Switzerland, France, Brazil and the United States. He served as the United Press correspondent at the United Nations from 1949-1953. In 1955, he was the New York Times correspondent in Southeast Asia.

From 1956 through 1961, he served as the New York Times chief South American correspondent. During this period his reportorial activities included the coverage of five major Latin American revolutions, 12 elections, and close observations and reporting of the Castro revolution in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

Tad Szulc
. . . N. Y. Times Writer

Dellinger Heads Honor Council

Walter Dellinger, a junior from Charlotte was elected Chairman of the Men's Honor Council for next year in a meeting last night.

He was appointed to the Council by Student Government President Inman Allen after one of the newly elected members resigned. The appointment is subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.

Dellinger has served as a member of the Council for three years and has served as Scribe for the past year. He is attending the University on a General Motors Scholarship.

He was a member of the Freshman Honors Program, and is currently reading for Honors in Political Science. He is also a member of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail and the Old Well.

Grant Wheeler was elected to succeed Warner Bass as Vice-Chairman, and Whitney Durand was elected Scribe. The Scribe will be in charge of the Council's administrative work.

Dellinger said in a statement yesterday "The task of arriving at a just and fair decision in every case is one that is difficult indeed, yet it is the goal for which the Council must strive."

He said that the members of the Council must be aware that their duty is dual in nature in that they must both uphold the standards of the university community and act with fairness to every individual who comes before them.

"The administration of the Honor System has long been an area of controversy and criticism," he said. "A long as the criticism is valid and constructive, it should be welcomed by all who are interested in improving the system."

Walt Dellinger
. . . New Chairman

Robin Britt Enters SP Chairman Race

Robin Britt yesterday entered the race for chairman of the Student Party.

Already in the contest are Mike Putzel and Pete Harkness. The SP meeting will be Monday night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Britt was legislative campaign co-ordinator for the SP this spring. He has been in Legislature for two years, but was defeated this year.

He unsuccessfully sought the SP nomination for president of the student body. He has been chairman of the Communications Committee.

Dave Williams

Britt's announcement was made by Dave Williams, party vice-chairman.

Britt, a junior, said he was seeking the position to ensure that the party continued to make "its contribution to the campus not only in the nomination of outstanding student leadership but in serving as a forum for the discussion of a wide range of political issues, stimulating in this way the interest of the campus."

Putzel, a sophomore, is vice-president of Cobb dormitory. Harkness, a freshman, was campaign manager for the SP "Big Four" candidates.

Another candidate, Gordon Appell, has apparently dropped out of the race.

Yacks Here

The schedule for picking up your 1962 Yackety Yack is as follows:

Wednesday, May 2—2:00 to 9:00.

Thursday, May 3—1:00 to 8:00.

Friday, May 4—2:00 to 5:00.

Saturday, May 5—11:00 to 2:00.

All persons must present ID's in order to pick up books.

The packing boxes which the books arrive in will be given away free to any student who wants them.

If a student is planning on being out of town, he may leave his ID with a friend to pick up his book for him.

From Radio Workshop

UNC Show Over WPTF

The first show of the UNC Radio Workshop, "The Boy Who Met Doc Blanchard," by graduate student Ralph Dennis, will be broadcast over Raleigh Radio station WPTF tonight at 9:05.

The Dennis play, written and produced at the University will also be aired Tuesday over WBT in Charlotte. It will be heard at 8 p.m. on the Project 60 program, a cultural series of the station.

The UNC Radio Workshop is a student oriented program of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, producing original student plays and utilizing student actors, directors, and technicians. Professors John Ehle and John Clayton are the faculty members spearheading the new play productions, along with Wesley Wallace.

A discussion session, featuring playwright Paul Green, Ehle, Clayton, and the author, will be heard at the end of the Dennis play.

The original drama has a 16-member cast and stars, among others, Gordon Cleveland of Chapel Hill as the boy; Bill Jaker of Laurelton, N. Y. as narrator; Paul Gold of Charlotte as the storekeeper; and Vi Galvin of Chapel Hill as the mother.

Other UNC Radio Workshop shows already scheduled for release include original plays by Buck D'Amore, and Leon Rooke.

Heard Heads Presidential Study Group

Report Discusses $$ And Campaigns

By BILL WUAMETT

The belief that widespread voluntary participation by private citizens and groups is the most desirable method of financing political campaigns is the underlying principle of a report on "Financing Presidential Campaigns" issued last week by a committee headed by Alexander Heard, Dean of the UNC Graduate School.

Dr. Heard was appointed head of the bi-partisan committee by President Kennedy in November of 1961. The committee was directed by the President to make "recommendations with respect to improved ways of financing expenditures required of nominees for the offices of President and Vice-President."

Heard is nationally recognized as an authority on the financing of political campaigns. He headed a seven-year study of this subject that was conducted by the Institute of Research and Social Science here from 1953 to 1960.

From results of this study, Heard wrote "The Costs of Democracy," the oniy book-length treatment of campaign financing that has been written since 1932.

Following this directive of the President, Heard's committee made 12 recommendations as to ways of raising adequate campaign funds that would avoid placing candidates in "moral hock" to large contributors.

No Federal Aid

One of the main areas explored by the committee was a system of financing national campaigns by the federal government, as Puerto Rico now does.

The committee rejected this approach, Heard stated, because "in our society, the presumption is always in favor of private voluntary action where this will suffice.

"The Federal government should not subsidize campaigns until full efforts have been made by private organizations and these efforts have been proved inadequate. Neither political party has yet made a maximum effort to raise money by widespread solicitation

"The healthiest way of financing campaigns is through large numbers of small and medium sized contributions."

Sources Of Information

The committee used three main sources of information for its report: official reports of expenditures required by the Federal government and some states, interviews with fund raisers and campaign observers, and reports by congressional committees that have investigated past campaigns.

"Although some official reports are useless," Heard stated, "because official limits on spending almost compel false reports, they are very useful if they are understood.

"Then, interviews with campaign workers and observers—such as reporters and broadcasters—help to establish the accuracy of the official reports and also their deficiencies.

"Finally, the congressional reports, such as the Gore committee report on the 1956 Presidential campaign, gave us more information on the official reports, and other information on campaign financing."

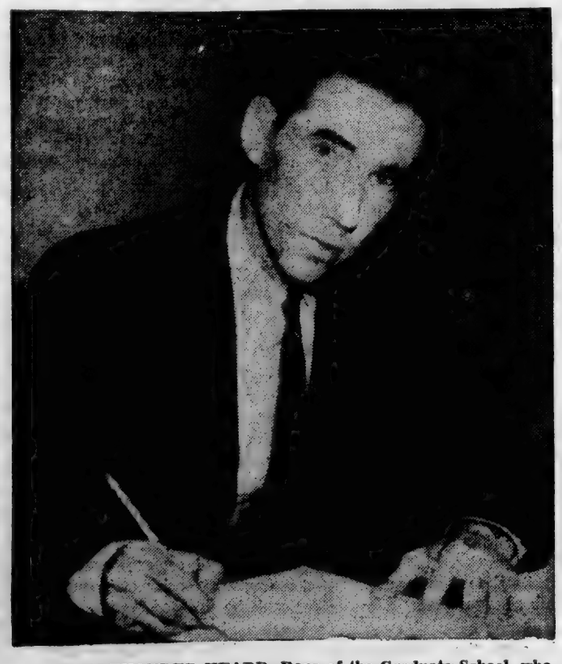
Importance Of Money

The major importance of money to a candidate, Heard said, is the "minimum essential amount" that every candidate must have to run a campaign.

"Up to that point," he stated, "money is crucial. After that point is reached, money is seldom decisive. Money only buys goods—the important thing is how the money is used.

"The Democratic party, for instance, has not lost a national election in this century for lack of adequate funds, and the Re-

(Continued on Page 3)



DR. ALEXANDER HEARD, Dean of the Graduate School, who is head of a committee that last week released a report on campaign expenditures in national campaigns. President Kennedy said this week he would ask for legislation based on the committee's report.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Sigma Chi Derby Set For Tuesday

The 18th annual Sigma Chi Derby will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Kenan Stadium. Admission is free and more than forty door prizes, including clothing from Chapel Hill merchants and numerous cases of beer will be given away.

Six Campus sororities, the Nurses Dorm and the Stray Greeks will compete in the unusual contest for the Derby trophies. Events that will be of special interest include a newly added limbo contest and the Miss Modern Venus beauty pageant. Skits by each entering group and a chocolate pie throwing "Hit the Geek" event will treat spectators to humorous relaxation during the afternoon.

The traditional Derby Parade will begin at 2:00 and proceed up the center of Franklin Street, across the center of campus, and then to Kenan Stadium.

Derby chairman Harry Schiffman has said, "This will be the biggest Derby ever, and it is produced especially to suit the tastes of the Carolina Gentleman."

ROTC Honors Friday

COL. ALBERT M. BUTLER, Deputy to the Chief of the U. S. Army Reserves and ROTC Affairs presents a certificate to President William C. Friday. The award was made yesterday in recognition of Friday's service as a member of the Army ROTC Panel which meets yearly to advise the Secretary of the Army on matters concerning the ROTC.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Campus Briefs

Philological Club

The Philological Club will meet on Tuesday, May 1st at 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. John E. Keller of the Department of Romance Languages will speak and present slides on "The Lighter Side of Mediaeval Spanish Learning."

Publications Board

The Publications Board will meet Friday as scheduled.

YAF

A. G. Whitener, leader of the North Carolina Conservative Party, will speak Monday night at 7:30 in 210 Manning Hall to a Young Americans for Freedom meeting.

Whitener, of High Point, is the Conservative candidate for Congress, sixth district.

Spaghetti Dinner

Tri Delts will have a spaghetti dinner Monday night at 5:30 and 6:30 at the Tri Delt House. Tickets may be purchased from any Tri Delt-er or at the door. Proceeds will go to the Tri Delt scholarship fund.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee of the Student Legislature will meet Wednesday at 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 28, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 145

IDC Improvement

In the not too distant past, the Interdormitory Council was almost a joke. The members were the more popular guys from each dorm, guys who didn't get popular by enforcing strict dorm regulations. It seemed that those who played the hardest in intramurals, or those who had the most free time managed to win the scarcely contested battles for the dorm presidency.

The dorm officers knew all the "good buddies" and were just generally pretty swell guys. And the fellow who hated the filthy frat rats the most seemed the most logical choice for the presidency of the IDC.

Everyone knew that dorm social conditions stunk, and the sentiment was the guy who made the most noise about it was the man to improve their pitiful lot. The campus seemed to forget that there were beer drinkers residing in buildings outside of big frat court. Anyway, if they couldn't have parties in the dorms, they could at least make noise.

Rules were broken ,trials were called, and laughs were had. The dorm presidents were pretty swell guys.

Granted, there certainly were those who abhored the situation, but it seemed that they were in the minority. Yes, there were cases of stern and just punishment, but it seemed that there weren't too many.

Most of the situations that could have been handled by an alive IDC were dumped into the lap of South Building. The administration was swamped with innumerable petty problems. Since everyone hates the administration anyway, it was nice to have them shoulder the discontentent of all the "good buddies" who were dealt with.

* * *

Recently the new IDC members were sworn in. At the meeting, some good programs were outlined for the coming year. Some hopes seem a bit idealistic, in light of past experiences. But the tinge of idealism sits well on the shoulders of a council that appears capable of desperately needed leadership.

tI would appear that at long last the dormitory residents have realized that to ever get improved social conditions they must stop electing nice guys, and put in a few of the level-headed type.

If the dormitories even want to improve study conditions, the residents must realize that their officers are effective only when the "good buddies" down the hall let them be so. (cw)

State Establishment

An editorialist for the Greensboro Daily News recently claimed the existence of a North Carolina "Establishment"—the men in government, business, communications and education who make the "big" unofficial decisions for the state in matters concerning their interests. This group supposedly resembles Richard Rovere's national Establishment, a third cousin of C. Wright Mill's celebrated "Power Elite."

Daily News Writer Ed Yoder suggested that the state Establishment met in Chapel Hill, named several probable members (including, of course, top-ranking Raleigh officials), and tagged William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, as its "chairman."

Mr. Friday was understandably modest about his designation. He denied his "chairmanship."

* * *

The state of North Carolina has always complimented itself on its state-supported educational facilities. Many times it has failed in its responsibility to education—as when it voted down last fall's bond issue. But it has always been prone to honoring men of education, like Frank Graham, and men who helped education, like Kerr Scott.

Whenever the University's top administrators pay a visit to Raleight (which next year, when the 1963-65 biennium budget comes up for consideration, will be often), they are greeted with smiles and handclasps from the legislators. But real control of the future of education is too often left in the hands of others (not so vitally concerned with the education of the people of North Carolina.)

* * *

And we doubt if Bill Friday is chairman of the Establishment, if one exisits . . . although there could be few more qualified men. (jc)

The Daily Tar Heel

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IFC

At the University of Mississippi there is a group of young men, fraternity pledges, who make up a "junior" Interfraternity Council. They meet as a body separated from the actual IFC of the school. They are guided by a president who is a member of the real IFC, but all other officers are pledges. They serve as a directive force, representing the interests of pledges and doing much to further the preparation for active membership in the fraternal system.

At various northern universities there are interfraternity groups made up of alumni from the local chapters. They meet as a body separated from the undergraduate IFC. They seem to provide a highly effective and obviously experienced liason between the undergraduates and the administration.

Now that the IFC at Carolina has managed to get realistically down to work, and has demonstrated that it can be an effective force for equitable solutions to fraternity problems, it would seem that they should be interested in some apparently beneficial expansion.

"If Theah's Anythin' Ah Like, It's A Good Joke"

In The Pursuit Of Peace....

As the miracle that might have averted new nuclear tests failed to materialze, President Kennedy issued the fateful orders to go ahead with the scheduled tests in the Pacific.

In issuing the orders to the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission, the President had to weigh the inexorable requirements of both national and free world defense against the many protests voiced not only by the Communists but also by neutralist statesmen, "peace marchers," and even United Nations Secretary General Thant. With deep reluctance and regret which we share, he decided that our own and free world preservation demands the tests; and nobody who is not privy to the secret military and scientific considerations that went into the decision can gainsay it.

The responsibility for these tests lies patiently with Russia, which both Moscow and Geneva and as late as yesterday stood adamantly against international inspection as endorsed in United Nations resolution and accepted, in principle, even by the neutrals at Geneva. The Administration is keeping the door open to the very last moment for the Soviets to accept a test ban pact with minimal international controls, but the hope for such a Soviet turnabout is all but gone.

Now it is more urgent than ever to explain once again to all humanity that the United States stands for a peaceful world ruled not by force, but by law, and that it has made innumerable efforts, sacrifices and concessions to attain that goal.

In the pursuit of peace the United States has been the principal backer of the United Nations as the exponent and executor of peaceful principles which are now part of world law. Without our support, moral and financial, this world organization would collapse and chaos would be the result.

In the pursuit of peace we have submitted, in keeping with United Nations resolutions draft treaties for both a nuclear test ban and gradual and balanced progress toward total disarmament under a United Nations peace force. We have reduced our insistence on control and inspection to mere sampling techniques and other minimal requirements which expose us to a calculated risk to our security that for the sake of peace we are willing to assume.

In the pursuit of peace we are offering new concessions on Berlin to reach at least temporary working arrangements within an ultimate European peace settlement—concessions which have caused serious misgivings both in Bonn and Paris.

In the pursuit of peace we have backed the United Nations in seeking the peaceful liquidation of the Western colonial empires, sometimes at the price of serious disagreements with our allies.

In the pursuit of peace, and at the risk of losing Laos to the Communist world, we are pressing for a neutralist Laos in which even the army and the police would be in neutralist hands. We have vigorously backed the United Nations in working for a peaceful and united Congo to avert big power intervention, and we have conscentiously supported the U.N.'s peace-making and peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East. In the pursuit of peace we even dissociated ourselves from our British and French allies and from Israel in their attack on Egypt over the Suez Canal.

Finally, in the pursut of peace we have poured out more than $80 billion since the war to help other, including Communist-dominated, nations, and are still doing so at the rate of nearly $5 billion a year.

In brief, we have pursued peace in accordance with our principles and to the very limits of our own and free world security, and of our financial resources. At this unhappy moment when we are about to proceed with new atmospheric testing —in the long-range interests of peace—let the record speak for us against those who would malign us.

—The New York Times

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Curtis Gans

Bus Conversation

The following is an accurate rendition of a never-to-beforgotten conversation that occurred but three days ago. The scene is a Trailways bus, filled to its quota by returning students. The conversation takes place between the last four arrivals —three relatively commonplace looking crew cut, Ivy-league dressed students whose sole distinguishing marks were three bright shiny Kappa Sig pins and there very large mouths, and a portly balding tee shirted person whose distinguishing feature was the projection of alcoholic spirits from every pore. The reason for recording this is that the quartet kept myself and everyone near them awake for two hours with scintillating wit and brilliant oratory. It went something like this:

1ST KAPPA SIG: Great Weekend!

2ND KAPPA SIG: Yeah, Great Weekend!

3RD KAPPA SIG: Yeah!

1ST KAPPA SIG: Boy, was I stoned. Drank a fifth Friday and never recovered.

2ND KAPPA SIG: Don't think I'll be able to make classes tomorrow either. Great Weekend. Drunk all the time .

3RD KAPPA SIG: Met some of our brothers from Tennessee. Great guys.

1ST KAPPA SIG: Yeah, really good.

2ND KAPPA SIG: Yeah.

3RD KAPPA SIG: Wish there was a woman on the bus. Boy, if there was I'd offer her my seat. I'd say, 'here honey. Here's my lap to sit on.'

1ST KAPPA SIG: You wouldn't if I beat you to it.

2ND KAPPA SIG: Great women.

3RD KAPPA SIG: Yeah, great women!

1ST KAPPA SIG: Yeah!

2ND KAPPA SIG: (to fourth person) Where're you from?

FOURTH with a fifth: High oint.

3RD KAPPA SIG: Really, we're from High Point.

1ST KAPPA SIG: Pretty dull, isn't it?

FOURTH: Yeah, but I didn't stay around most of the holiday. Went fishing mostly. Didn't catch anything though. Just stayed drunk.

2ND KAPPA SIG: You going to school?

FOURTH: Yeah. Third year med school at Wake Forest. That is, if the Dean don't kick me out. Got a good memory though. Might be able to make it.

3RD KAPPA SIG: Know any Kappa Sigs there? How 'bout Jim Jones, or Pete Williams.

FOURTH: Don't know them.

1ST KAPPA SIG: You ought to meet them. They're great guys.

2ND KAPPA SIG: Yeah, great!

FOURTH: Left all my clothes in High Point. Don't really know why I'm going to Durham. Have to come right back. Silly, ain't it.

3RD KAPPA SIG: Yeah.

FOURTH: I was fishing in this stream and this fella asked me 'what you fishing for.' I told him a Schlitz.'

1ST, 2ND, and 3RD KAPPA SIG: Ha, Ha,Ha,Ha.

FOURTH: (feeling a sense of power) Yessir, I'm fishing for a Schlitz.

1ST, 2ND and 3RD KAPPA SIG: Ha.

1ST KAPPA SIG: Great party we had before vacation.

2ND KAPPA SIG: Yeah Great.

3RD KAPPA SIG: Ole Larry Wilson just stood on that bannister doing a gotcha.

1ST KAPPA SIG: Hell, he pulled three gotchas.

2ND KAPPA SIG: Hell no. He was pulling them every fifteen minutes from the top of the bannister.

(Editor's note: A gotcha is a new form of sport. It involves pulling one's drawers down, both outer and inner, and points are scored in direct ratio to the number of people watching. Rumor has it that it will soon surpass baseball as our national pastime.

1ST KAPPA SIG: Guess, we ought to grab some sleep.

2ND KAPPA SIG: Yeah, good idea.

3RD KAPPA SIG: Yeah.

FOURTH: zzzzz. urp.

* * *

One time Al Lowenstein was speaking at a sorority at the University of Wisconsin. The sorority had a dumb-waiter in the kitchen which rattled terribly when it brought up food from the basement.

On this occasion, it took the opportunity to thunder ominously just after the final course and before Lowenstein was supposed to speak.

Lowenstein, distraught, exclaimed: "Good heavens! What's that?"

A sweet sorority girl replied: "Oh that's just our dumb-waiter."

At which point Lowenstein remarked; "Oh, I see you use Kappa Sigs too."

* * *

And they say Chapel Hill is the intellectual center of the South.

Letters To The Editor

Nation Must Meet Force With Force

On Thursday, April 12, a letter by David Cheek was published in the Daily Tar Heel. It was in disagreement with an earlier letter. My purpose is not to become involved in that disagreement, but merely to express my opinion in regard to some of Mr. Cheek's statements which draw my attention, either because of the context in which they are used or because they are not acceptable to me.

Mr. Cheek mentions the British Labour Party's stand on disarmament as a manifestation of "peace group strength." It might be worth noticing that since the party has taken its "unilateralistic stand," it has been the victim of continuing internal dissension and its vote- getting power at the present time is at a very low ebb. The party has been weakened immeasurably, and in fact this stand threatens its very existance. The result of "peace group strength" may be the destruction of one of Great Britain's two major political parties.

The student riots which prevented the visit of President Eisenhower to Japan are seen by Mr. Cheek as having been a result of peace group action. There is widespread pacifism in Japan, but unless the American press has been grossly misinformed and consequently misleading, the apologies of Japanese officials and student leaders hypocritical, the blame for the riots has been proven to belong to Communist and leftist oriented groups. Such factions fail to strike me as being reliable peace groups.

According to Mr. Cheek, the Atomic Energy Commission says "The United States is not behind the Soviet Union in the development of nuclear weapons." This source would not have any occasion to be prejudiced, would it? National interest and security automatically demand such a statement. The A.E.C. could say nothing else. (Note: it does not say we are ahead of the U.S.S.R. either.)

The concept, mentioned by Mr. Cheek, that the newly emerging nations of the world will be better influenced ideologically by a pro banthe-bomb United States policy, strikes me as being slightly unrealistic. The newly emerging nations are not going to be too worried about the East-West ideological conflict. They will be more interested in themselves. Will they be able to feed their populations? This is a nation's first problem. If they can not, then they will look for food and accept it, regardless of who is offering it. Only when a nation's stomach is full will it be concerned with the ideological struggle. The nations will be faced with traumatic experiences with regard to preconceived national ideals. Many of these ideals will be shattered. The real problems of feeding, civilizing, educating, and employing its people will bring these ideals crashing down abruptly. Some nations have had democracy replaced by mild dictatorships, as in Ghana and Guinea, or with chaos as in the cases of Laos and the Congo (Leopoldville). Ideals are fine things, but most of them just don't work in this world. Egocentricity and self-ameliorization are characteristic of the new nations, where the battle for men's minds has become, in reality, a battle for their stomachs, in reality and ideologies do not feed starving people.

I find the Soviet proposal of a demilitarized Central Europe absurd. A power vacuum in Central Europe would be an invitation to Communist landgrabbing. Western Europe would be undefended and open to invasion in time of war. And I do not believe that Central Europe would permit itself to become the sacrificial lamb of super power politics.

Mr. Cheek says the statement "The Reds want the world and they won't stop until they get it one way or another" shows a "defeatist attitude." This is not a defeatist statement, but rather one of hard reality. Communism aims at world conquest. In my lifetime East Europe, Tibet, North Korea, North Viet Nam and or bamboo curtains. It is time for China have slipped behind the iron the world to stand up and shove an iron fist into the next piece of communist imperalism. Mr. Cheek, this opinion is not defeatist or chauvinistic, but it is rather hard& brutal realism.

In his conclusion Mr. Cheek states that the way to reach a "peaceable solution to the Cold War" is "to stop building weapons, stop testing weapons ,and stop discrediting every proposal that the Communists make." In the event of war we can not afford to be hindered by a technical lapse. The Free World is opposed by a force which would like to see it removed from the face of the earth. Defeat would be the end of our concepts of relative democracy, freedom, self-respect, and of our socio-economic system. Technical equality can be obtained only by continued building and testing of new weapons. In today's world disarmament is not likely to succeed because there is a lack of trust. It is well placed too because Communism operates on a different scale of values than we do. Their word has been proven to be worth little and their ethics are highly questionable. Their gods live in the Kremlim and like the gods of classical antiquity they change their minds when it is convenient to do so.

At the conferences very little can be accomplished until they are closed to the public. National pride prohibits the granting of concessions and compromises with previously stated values. In closed conferences negotiation would be easier and concessions could be obtained. As it is now, each camp discredits the proposals of the opposition, regardless of their validity, because it seems to be expected that the opposition is never right. Closed conferences might ease this problem.

Mr. Cheek does not favor unilateral disarmament. He does favor "peripheral steps that will eventually bring about peace and harmony between the two powers. I think that everyone else does too, but, the difficulty is to define these steps in mutually agreeable terms. The problem is that we can not gamble because this is a game for keeps and I am not willing to put the United States up as the stakes in a game where I have a chance of losing. Technological developments and weapon tests will have to continue in the best interests of national security. We must remain very strong as we walk down the long road to meet Communism. A weak nation is nothing in this game. History speaks for itself on this topic with the classic example of eighteenth century Poland and the famous partitioning of that country.

World Peace is still far away from us and in the interim we must protect ourselves. We must also be wary, and realistic in order to survive. Unfortunately we can not cloak ourselves in ideals and dreams because they are not bulletproof. We must meet force with force every time that the Communist cancer appears in a new area, until they come to recognize the fact that they can go no further because we will exist. Perhaps then the Communists will come to recognize the fact that peaceful co-existence will be the only alternative to a mutually destructive nuclear war. When this impasse is reached, and only then will trust be possible and negotiation succeed. We will then have beaten them at their own game . . . the use of force . . . by continually frustrating their plans. We will never be subservient. Until the impasse is reached and the resolution and power of the Free World to continue its existance is accepted by Communism, STRENGTH and REALISM will be our best weapons to cope with Red transgressions.

—HAYS R. BROWNING, JR.

Heard Heads Study Group

(Continued from Page 1)

publican party has almost always had more funds available than the Democrats have had."

Bi-partisan Campaign

One of the committee's major recommendations was the encouragement of private organizations to sponsor bi-partisan political fund raising activities.

As one example of this type of bi-partisan fund raising, Heard cited the plan of the Aero Jet Corp. in California during the 1958 and 1960 campaigns.

That corporation, he said, with the cooperation of the union, sponsored a fund raising drive in which the employees could keep their contributions secret.

19 Out Of 25 Gave

Candidates from both parties were allowed to speak during out-of-working hours and the corporation invited registrars to come to the plants (which is legal under California law).

"Out of 25,000 employees," Heard said, "19,000 contributed an average of $3.20 apiece, for a total of $60,000."

Heard believes this sort of drive will work wherever both the corporation and the union are assured that employees will be able to give freely, without pressure from either side.

Other Findings

Other major recommendations of the committee were:

1. Tax deductions for small contributors.

2. The elimination of Federal ceilings on expenditures and the establishment of an effective system of reporting campaign expenses.

3. The continued equal enforcement of prohibitions on direct contributions by corporations and labor unions.

"Some people feel that enforcement of this prohibition has not been strict enough on unions," Heard commented, "but the only indictments for violating of this statute have been against unions. It all depends on one's viewpoint."

Report Favorably Received

The recommendations of Heard's committee have received widespread bi-partisan support so far, and President Kennedy stated in his news conference that he would recommend legislation based on the committee's findings.

"Passage of legislation during this session of Congress," Heard stated, "will probably depend on what the President recommends, and when he submits it.

"The fact that our report was unanimous, and that it was a bi-partisan committee," he concluded, "should give our recommendations a good deal of weight."

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TUESDAY CONCERT

University Chorus To Present 'Elijah'

The University Chorus, under the direction of Wilton Mason, will perform of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" in Hill Music Hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

For this concert the University Chorus will be joined by soloists Nell Wiseman and Martha Teachey, soprano, Virginia Johnson, contralto, Robert Williamson, tenor, and Bert Adams, baritone, who will be heard in the title role of the prophet Elijah. All of these singers have appeared in many operas and oratorios performed in this region and are well known to the musical public.

The "Elijah" is considered by musicians to be an ideal model of the dramatic oratorio. Alfred Einstein, the historian of the romantic era which produced the work, speaks of it as being a work of "the greatest stylistic purity, of the highest nobility, of the loftiest spirituality."

It served as a model for the English oratorio of the 19th century and its popularity has continued to the present day. It holds a firm place in the affections of public and performers, second only to Handel's "Messiah."

James Holmes, a graduate student in the music department, will be the organist for the performance. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Foreign Student Counselors Listed

The following students have been announcel as Foreign Student Orientation Counselors by coordinator Susan Holly Woodward:

Fred Anderson, Jim Light, Lou Jay, Gary Sutherland, Joady Bryant, Deal McArthur, Pam Butler, Glenda Lackey, Lee Shepherd, Eleanor Hambright, William Robert Bullard, Bob Ferry, Ben Newlin.

Forney Holler, Howard Hanchey, Jerry Ellis, Norma Graham, Al Raper, Fred Wedler, John Shelburne, Bob Richardson, Marguerite Bou-Raad, Pat Best, Anne Lobdell, Sarah Cullen, Nancy Butler, Cathy Iwar and Ned Lasesne.

Poole, Bryan Win AFROTC Awards

Two AFROTC cadets were awarded the Military Achievement Award in special Pass-inReview ceremonies here last week.

Cadet A/1c James R. Poole III of Lumberton and Cadet A/2c H. D. Bryan of Chapel Hill were awarded a ribbon and a letter of commendation for earning more than 15 merits in the program this semester. Both cadets are sophomores enrolled in the basic AFROTC program.

Poole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Poole, Jr. of Lumberton, and Bryan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Bryan of Chapel Hill. Poole is a graduate of Lumberton High School, while Bryan was graduated from Darlington School, Rome, Ga.

Freshman Camp Committee

The Freshman Camp Committee will meet Monday night at 7:00 upstairs in the Y.

JACK LEMMON

'Cowboy' Film Stars Lemmon Ford, Donlevy

"Cowboy," starring Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon, Anna Kashfi, and Brian Donlevy, will be tonight's Free Flick presentation. The West as it really was—the life-choking dust on the trails, the lashing brutality of the cowboy and his savage practical jokes, the authenticity, excitement and greatness that is the epic of the real American cowboy—have been brought to life in this technicolor production.

This is the real-life story of Frank Harris, young adventurer and would-be cowboy who bluffs a tough cow man into taking him on a cattle drive along the trail to Mexico and back. Outstanding performances by Glenn Ford as the hard-bitten rancher and Jack Lemmon as the tenderfoot make this picture giant-sized entertainment.

Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 and only students with ID cards will be admited.

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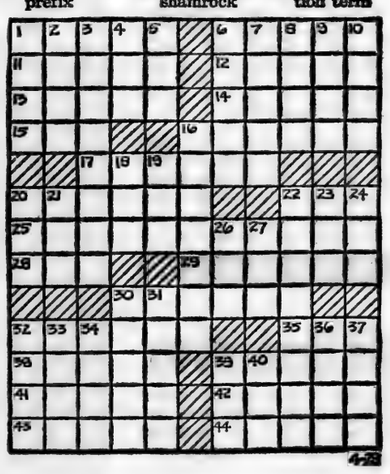
ACROSS
1. Walked nervously
6. Gardener's tool (pl.)
11. With wits, science
12. Martini garnish
13. Scope
14. A jot
15. Outfit
16. Pressing machine
17. Girl's name
20. Bowls
22. Consume
25. Outstrip
28. Approves
29. Mere caustic
30. Reluctant
32. Carry Back's race gait
35. Seine
38. Astir
39. Proportion
41. French river
42. Inactive
43. Boasts
44. Foundations

DOWN
1. Pig meat
2. Russian mountain range
3. Olympic games, e.g.
4. Easter —
5. Coloring agent
6. Citizen of Rome
7. To line up
8. Monarch
9. Wicked
10. Dotted, in heraldry
16. Faux pas
18. Cover
19. Cuckoo
20. Word used to startle
21. Extinct bird
22. Agreements between nations
23. First-rate
24. Thrice: prefix
26. Road-topping
27. Land measures
30. Together
31. Casts a ballot
33. In coat of arms, leg
33. At a distance
34. Girl's name
36. Land of the shamrock
37. Young children
39. Leaf vein
40. Prescription term

Yesterday's Answer



4-28

English Club Slates Poet Hardison

O. B. Hardison, Jr., poet and associate professor of English here, will read and discuss his own poetry Friday at 8 p.m. at the meeting of the English Club in the Carroll Hall lounge.

Dr. Hardison was one of three poets whose work was included in the 1958 volume published by Scribner's, "Poets of Today." His poems have appeared in a number of literary quarterlies and magazines, the latest contributions being to "Epos" and "Southern Poetry Today," edited by Guy Owen.

He is also editor of the just-published book "Modern Continental Literary Criticism," an Appleton-Century-Crofts publication. He joined the UNC faculty in 1957 and has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

McGuire at Newman Club

Former UNC basketball coach Frank McGuire will speak to the Newman Club Sunday night following a supper at 5:30 in the basement of St. Thomas More Church.

Women's Residence Council

Women's Residence Council will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room. All dorm presidents and sorority house members are required to attend.

Sin in the Backwoods

Read what happen when dancing and other delightful forms of sin bubble over in a sectarian college in North Carolina. Maybe there's more to the Deacons than we thought!

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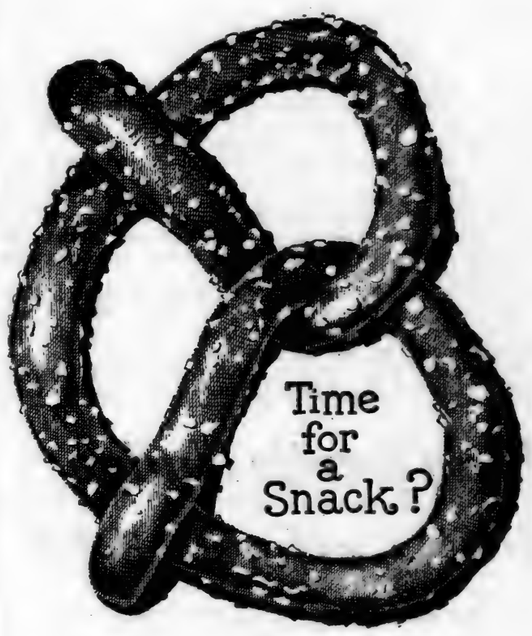

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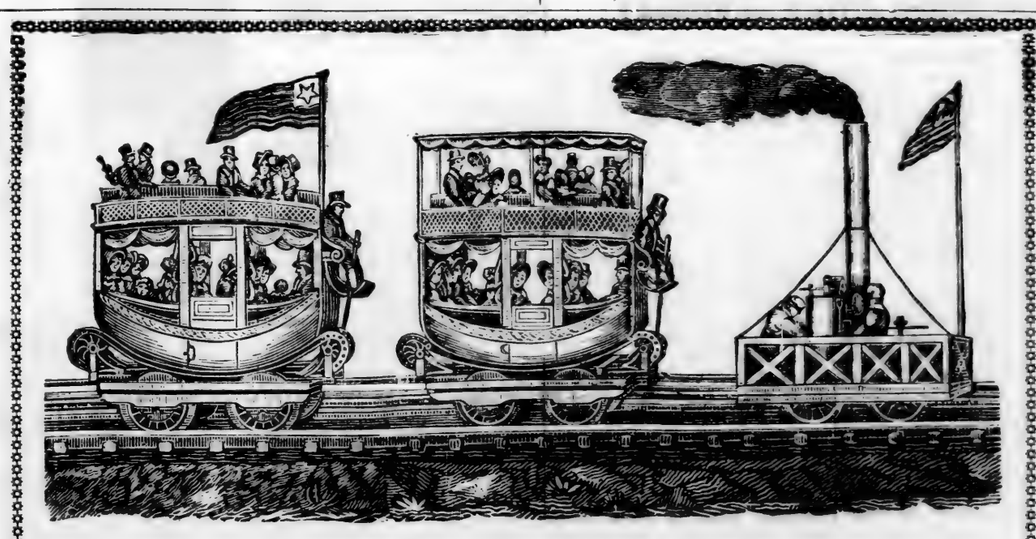

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Tar Heels Club Clemson Baseballers By 11-5

Rabb's Men Host Gamecocks Today

By ED DUPREE

Clemson's previously undefeated pitcher, Tommy Lyon, was no match for North Carolina's hitting, nd the lauded Tiger batsmen could manage only six hits against three UNC pitchers Friday as the Tar Heels clubbed the visitors, 11-5.

P. W. Swing and Larry Neal each drove in three runs for the Tar Heels to give the homestanders all the runs needed for the win.

Swing carried a .275 batting average into the game with Clemson, now 5-3 in the ACC, but went three for three to raise his mark to .315—a familiar level for the Tar Heel second-sacker.

P. W. walked in the first inning and scored the first run of the game when Neal singled to left. After singling in the third, Swing hit safely again in the fifth to drive in Whitey Cox with UNC's third run. A sharp grounder past the Tiger shortstop, football halfback Elmo Lam, went all the way to deep center field for a triple and two more RBIs for Swing.

Neal was two for three, swinging twice to left field—each driving in a run—and the third baseman from Kannapolis drove in another with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning. Neal raised his average to .352 against the Cats.

But Buddy Tilden surged to the top of the team in batting by going three for four. His mark now stands at .419, unofficially the highest in the Atlantic Cost Conference. All of Tilden's hits were singles and the stocky left fielder scored three runs.

Jack Rees was the starting UNC pitcher, but gave up four runs and four hits in his 2 2/3 inning chore. Bobby Cox pitched the next 2 1/3 frames, yielding one unearned run, to gain the victory, his second against two losses.

Larry Jenkins, a 6-foot lefthander from Mt. Holly, was the pitcher of the day, pitching four scoreless innings and giving up only one hit. In saving the game for Cox he retired the last 11 men to face him.

Clemson broke loose for four runs in the third inning to overcome North Carolina's 1-0 lead. They added a single run in the fourth and led 5-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning.

Lam, sporting the best record in the ACC—5-0—had given up three hits over the first four innings, but the trend changed considerably in the fifth.

Dave Pope opened the inning with a home run to left field. The speedy center fielder's long drive touched Nick Lomax's glove in left, but Lomax hit the fence at full speed as soon as he reached the ball. It bounded off the mitt and over the fence for Carolina's fifth homer of the season.

With two runners on, Swing got his single, scoring Cox. Jim Speight then forced Swing at second on a fileder's choice play. Speight's grounder advanced Tilden to third and Tilden scored on Neal's bingle.

Lomax in left field bobbled Neal's hit, allowing Speight to score from first. Len Dellolio singled to drive in Neal with the fifth run of the inning.

The five-run outburst put the Tar Heels ahead to stay, 6-5. They added two more runs in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Lomax and Lyon led the Clemhon hitters with 2-4. Dave Ellisor, and Buddy Nixon had the other Tiger hits.

Nixon drove in three runs with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the third inning. Lyon got the fourth Clemson RBI.

Johnny Jones, carrying a lofty .405 average into the game—high for the team which was hitting .309 as a unit—was stopped cold by Rees, Cox, and Jenkins. He went 0-4 as his average dipped to .370.

The Tar Heel hitting, in addition to Tilden, Swing, and Neal, was Dellolio (1-4), Pope (2-4), and Jenkins (1-1).

Carolina, now 3-3 in the ACC, plays host to South Carolina today

TED HOEHN, playing in the number two position for Coach Don Skakle's undefeated tennis team, has a 17-1 record this season. Hoehn is one of four sophomore netters who has paced the team to 19 straight victories this season. The others are George Sokol, Bitsy Harrison, and Charie Shaffer. The two year win steak is now 31 games.

Victory Streaks Clash As Netters Host Clemson At 2

By LOUIS LEGUM

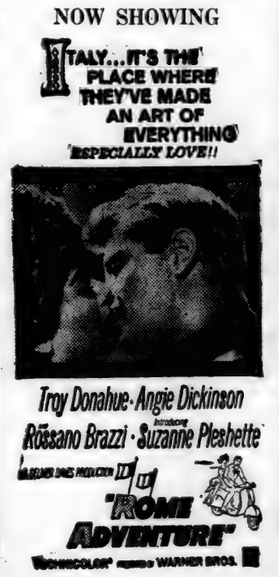
An ambitious challenger meets a wary defending champion on the varsity tennis courts this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The stake is the ACC crown and a perfect record. Carolina's netters, sporting a 19-0 season thus far, and 31 in a row over two years, host a Clemson squad without a loss in 12 matches.

Coach Don Skakle's team has not been hard pressed yet this year. However, the Tigers will attempt to upset the Tar Heels by using part of the same formula that has worked so successfully for UNC—youth. A group of very capable sophomores are headed by Alabama native Doug Stewart and Malloy Evans. Last year in a freshman match, Stewart almost beat Carolina's George Sokol with his soft shot game, while Evans dropped Ted Hoehn.

The Tigers are anchored by their number one man Bobby Burns, who will play gainst Sokol in a match of unbeatens. Burns, who did not play last season, is ranked as the number one player in South Carolina, and two years ago finished in the semi-finals of the ACC tournament.

Skakle expects his team to be ready for the determined Clemson netmen. His "Big Five"—Sokol, Hoehn, Bitsy Harrison, Keith Stoneman, and Charlie Shaffer—have all been playing well as of late. This conclusion is more than evidenced by the spring trip, when Carolina ripped through The Citadel, Rollins, Georgia, and Furman, after decisive conference victories against Maryland, Virginia, and Duke. So far, the "Big Five" has lost only 6 individual matches out of 90.

The Tar Heels will be seeking to wrap up their seventh ACC championship in eight seasons. Included in this string is a record of 31 consecutive conference triumphs.



Blue Devils Nudge UNC Golfers, 15-12

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Duke University rode the three-under-par 69s of George Smith and John Abernathy to a 15-12 victory over Carolina, Thursday on Finley Golf Course.

Smith, playing in the number one position for Coach Dumpy Hagler's linksmen, fired his 69 on the way to a 1½-1½ match play tie with the UNC All-American—Pete Green. Green, who has yet to be beaten this year, also broke par with a one-under 71.

Abernathy deadlocked teammate Smith for medalist honors in his 3-0 win over Carolina's Harvie Hill.

The Tar Heels, who dropped the best-ball activity, 5-4, had two individual-match winners. Miami Shores, Fla., sophomore Abe Andes came in with an even-par 72 and a 3-0 win over the Blue Devils' Dave Franklin while Mike Dore, another soph from Convent Station, N. J. beat John Sronce, 3-0, for the other UNC win.

For Duke, which won eight conference matches without a loss last year in addition to taking the ACC tournament, Dick Dion and Richard Bassett were other individual winners.

Dion turned back Jay Harris, 2½-1½ while Bassett downed Dinny White, 3-0.

Coach Ed Kenney's UNC club next faces South Carolina Tuesday on Finley in its last home match of the season.

The summary:

Pete Green (UNC) tied George Smith (D), 1½-1½. Richard Bassett (D) def. Dinny White (UNC), 3-0. Best ball: Duke 2, UNC 1.

Dick Dion (D) def. Jay Harris (UNC), 2½-½. Mike Dore (UNC) def. John Sronce (D), 3-0. Best ball: UNC 2½, Duke ½.

Abe Andes (UNC) def. Dave Franklin (D), 3-0. John Abernathy (D) def. Harvie Hill (UNC), 3-0. Best ball: Duke 2½, UNC ½.

Final total: Duke 15, UNC 12. Medalist: Smith (D), Abernathy (D), 69.

Frosh Nine Boasts 6-2 Mark; Faces Blue Imps Monday

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Carolina's Freshman Baseball team, behind sparkling pitching and timely hitting, increased its record to 6-2, since the spring holidays.

The Tar Babies started out with three straight wins over Wilmington, N. C. State ,and Wake Forest, before losing the second game of a double header to the baby Deacs 4-3.

Bruce Crump's charges came back against Louisburg, but then dropped a slugfest to State, 15-10. Since that loss, the Tar Babies have beaten Duke and Oak Ridge Military Academy.

Bill Dannemann has turned in the best record so far, 3-0, coming in twice in relief to pick up the victory. He also pitched a nine-inning win over Louisburg. His ERA is also lowest on the squad, 1.97.

Jerry Davis rebounded from the loss to Wake Forest to pitch consecutive wins over Duke and Oak Ridge.

The Oak Ridge victory, a five-hit shutout, added nine strikeouts to Davis's record. His total of 18 is the squad's highest.

Walton Ward has the other freshman victory, a 13-9 win over state.

Merle Kruer leads the Tar Baby regulars with a .385 batting average. Dick Prindle, .333, and Ron Barlow, .308, round out the .300-plus hitters.

Frank Gallagher, who has only appeared in 2 games, because of spring football, has a single and an inside-the-park homer in three trips to the plate.

Ken Willard, another gridder, has the only other round-tripper for the Tar Babies; a 370-foot smash in a pinch-hitting role.

Bill Taylor, pushing the .300 mark with a .290, has the most triples, 2, both coming in the Oak Ridge win.

Ken Boykin who splits catching chores with Krues, has hit two doubles to lead in that department.

Dick Prindle, speedy second baseman, leads in stolen bases with 3, but Barlow, Taylor, and Ronnie Stanley are right behind with 2 apiece.

Altogether the Tar Babies have a .243 team batting average and the ERA is 4.36.

Their next game is Monday, against Duke, in Durham. They return to Chapel Hill the next day to face the same foe in the third of four scheduled games between the freshman clubs.

31ST CONSECUTIVE WIN

Skakle's Men Top SC, 9-0

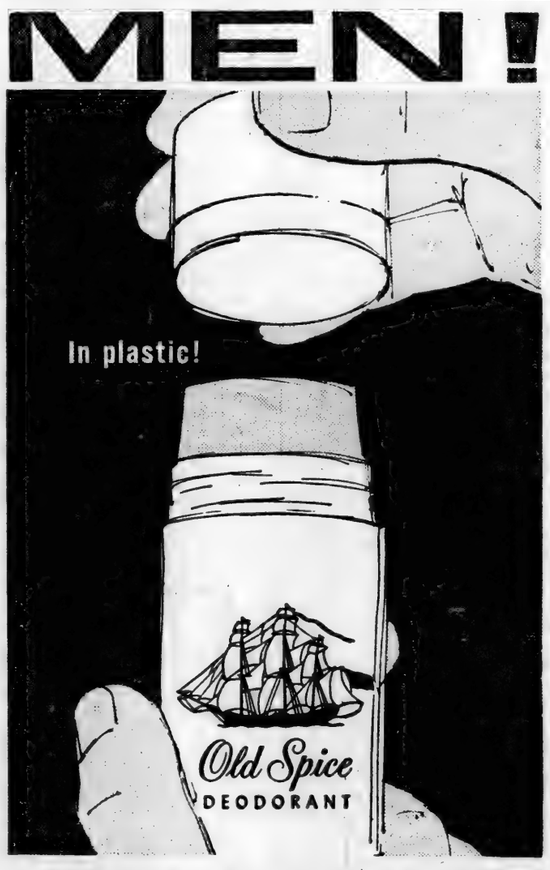
By LOUIS LEGUM

Spectators in the newly expanded bleachers on the tennis courts received somewhat of a surprise yesterday afternoon. For the match with the University of South Carolina, Coach Don Skakle put four of his "Big Five" on the bench, and trotted out in their place his famous "pit crew" of veterans. The spectators received an even bigger surprise when the collection of second-stringers rung up perhaps the most impressive scores of any Carolina team. Forfeiting two matches, the Gamecocks were able to win only six games out of 90, as they bowed to the Tar Heels, 9-0.

George Sokol was the only regular to play against South Carolina. In his match with Charles Nash, the undefeated sophomore spent just 22 minutes in ringing up a 6-0, 6-0 decision. His steady ground-strokes and surprisingly quick serve forced Nash into numerous errors.

On the number two court, Dave Morgan duplicated Sokol's effort by shutting out Phil Mansell, 6-0, 6-0. Having slumped briefly at midseason, the Asheville junior won his third straight match. Another teammate from Asheville, Stan Cocke, also won 6-0, 6-0 over Joe Logan.

Senior Garland Carlton suffered in comparison as he dropped one game in his first set against Bill Woods and finished with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph. The final singles saw stocky New Yorker, Kirby "Caboose" Jones win a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Al Smarr.



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Old Book News

MONTHLY SHAKE-OUT—While you were away, we've given the old book shelves a thorough shake-out. You'll be happily surprised to find that a lot of books that were dozing on the 97c shelf are now cut to 72c, and sleepers on that shelf are down to 38c. A number of $1.50 and $1.25 numbers have tumbled to the 97c shelf. Come check up.

IN THE FEATURE CASE — you'll find a nice little library of books about Latin America. If your interest lies in that field, here are some good, inexpensive back-ground books.

ABOUT THOSE SEA BOOKS— If you've been waiting for what's left of that swell marine collection to hit the old price roller-coaster, may as well give up. Matter of fact, what you don't buy in the next couple of weeks is going to be packed and shipped off to our New England shop, so don't dawdle.

NEW FACES — As we write this, we're about to start on another old book buying trip. Right now, we're full of hopes for rosy treasure, but you'd better ask us what we found next time you're in.

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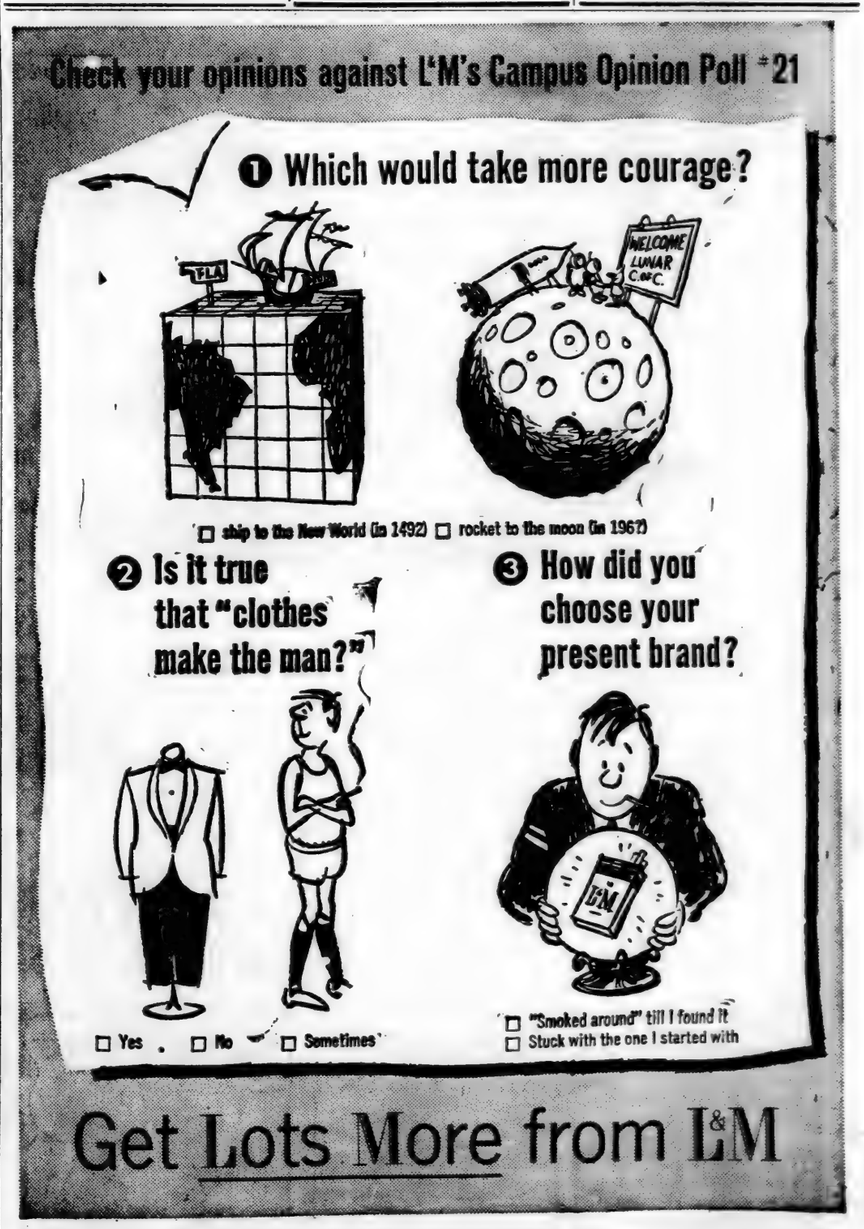

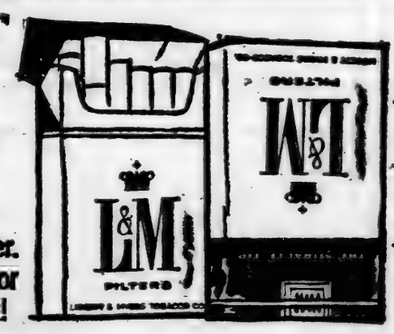

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Dormitory Vote

See Edits, Page Two

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

COMICS IN "DOCTOR FAUSTUS"—The Devil transforms people to apes, dogs and bundles of hay in The Carolina Playmakers outdoor production of "Doctor Faustus," in Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19. Appearing in Christopher Marlowe's Elizabethan spectacle of a man's damnation are (top to bottom): Larry Warner, Rocky Mount; Daniel Proctor, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Sandy Moffett, Taylorsville. The play will be presented "under-the-stars" in the Forest Theatre. (UNC Photo by Barney Young.)

Bureaucrats Hurt Alliance For Progress

By BILL DOWELL

"There is no doubt that if the alliance for progress is carried on as a social revolution from Washington, it will collapse," Tad Szulc, New York Times correspondent to Latin America said yesterday. Szulc delivered the last paper of the 1962 session of the Southeast Southeastern Conference for Latin American Affairs.

Answering a question about Washington bureaucracy and the Alliance, Szulc said that it was like someone trying to court a girl through a staff meeting.

He said that if the Alliance were to succeed it would have to convince South American diplomats that it was worth sacrificing their political careers to defend it.

Contact With the People

The Alliance would also have to convince Latin America that it was not just another big grant from the United States, he said, and it would have to get into the boondocks and establish contact with the common people.

Szulc said that a viewpoint held by many people about the Alliance is that it is a race against time to build more dams and housing projects than the communist.

"That view," he said, "is something like a group of boys holding their fingers in a leaky dike to prevent a flood. The next step is a general lamentation because the flood is impossible to hold back."

Fear Of U. S. Help

Szulc also said that he had been told by a Latin American diplomat that the Latin American people were worried about the United States going right. He said that they were afraid that if they became to friendly to the United States they would not be able to reform their own governments.

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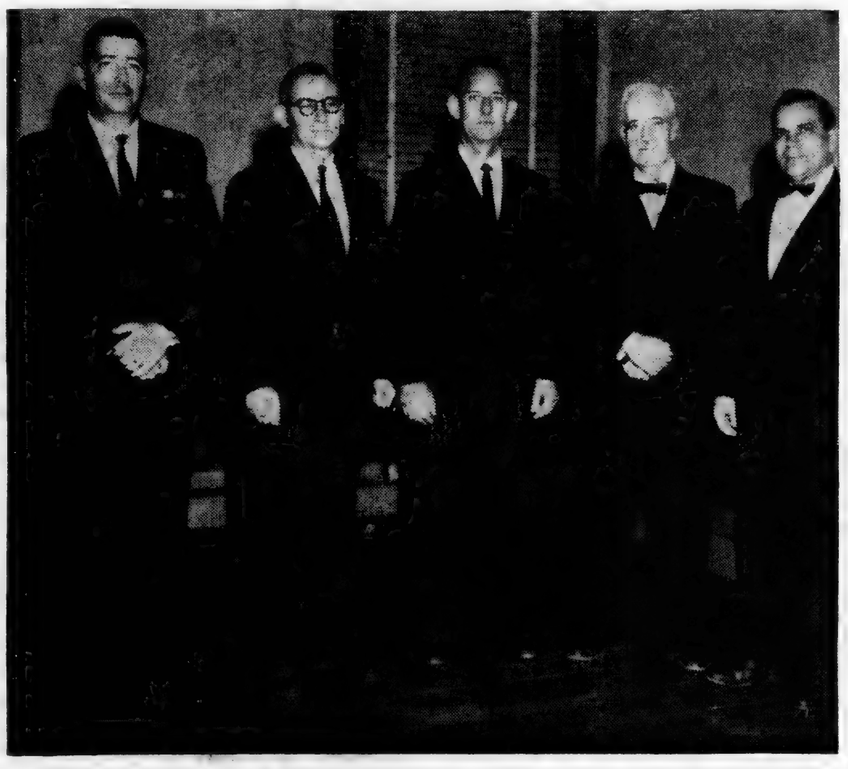

WINNERS OF THE 7962 TANNER AWARDS at University of North Carolina stand with Chancellor William B. Aycock, right, at Chapel Hill. Recipients of $1,000 checks for "excellence in teaching undergraduates are, left to right: Ransom Taylor, Germanic languages Dept.; Frank W. Ryan, history; Earle Wallace Political Science; John W. Lashley, Jr., mathematics, and Chancellor Aycock. The awards were presented at the meeting of the University faculty Friday.

5 Presented Justice W. Clark Award

Glenn B. Hardymon was named editor-in-chief of the Law School Review Friday night at the annual Spring Awards Banquet sponsored by the Law Students Association.

The editorship is awarded each spring to the junior with the highest scholastic average. Hardymon also received an award for excellence in the Law School's "Business Associations" course.

Ten senior law students were named to the Order of the Coif for graduating in the top ten per cent of their class. These were:

Hiram Adolphus Berry, Julius LeVonne Chambers ,David Marion Conner, Jr., William Douglas Etheridge, Gabriel Marlin Evans, Loran Armstrong Johnson, Hall Morrison Johnston, Jr., Francis Needham Millett, William Baylis Rector, and John Drew Warlick, Jr.

Five of these ten, Chambers, Evans, Johnson, Millett and Warlick, also received the Chief Justice Walter Clark Award for having the highest scholastic averages in the class.

Other members of the new board of Law Review editors are:

Joseph S. Ferrell, associate editor; Jerry Amos, associate editor; Joseph S. Friedberg, associate editor; J. Donald Lassiter, business manager.

Paul Leroy Whitfield received the Block Improvement Award presented to the senior who has made the most constant improvement in his academic work since the date of his enrollment.

Graduating seniors named to the Staff of the Law Review were: Francis A. Millett, C. Edwin Allman, Jr., Hiram A. Berry, Carl A. Barrington, Jr., David M. Conner, Robert L. Gunn, Loran A. Johnson, T. Lafontine Odom, Thomas M. Starnes, J. LeVonne Chambers, John D. Warlick, Jr., William B. Rector, G. Marlin Evans, and H. Morrison Johnston, Jr.

Brass Group Will Present Concert Here

The University Brass Ensemble under the direction of Edward Kettick will present a concert Wednesday night of the works of Pezel, Poulenc, Ewald, Bohme, and Dahl. It will be held in Hill Hall at 8 p.m.

Sonata No. 30 by Johann Pezel, will illustrate the work of a seventeenth century German musician who in his lifetime composed and published several collections of pieces for wind instruments.

Sonata for Horn, Trumpet, and Trombone by the French composer Francis Poulenc displays Poulenc's compositional traits: polytonal techniques and interesting and unusual rhythms.

Victor Ewald wrote his Opus 5 for a quintet of saxhorns, a family of brass instruments invented in the 19th century by Adolph Sax, who also gave to the musical world the saxophone. This work shows to some extent Russian influences reminiscent of Tchaikovsky.

Sextet, Opus 30 by Oskar Bohme is one of the most difficult pieces in the entire repetoire of the brass ensemble. It combines ensemble techniques found in the string quartet and also shows Bohme's feeling for melodic lines.

Dahl was at one time a disciple of Stravinsky, his advanced polyphonic style in free dissonata counterpoint has had considerable influence on contemporary writing for brass instruments.

Edit Writer's Conference Is Next Week

The 13th annual N. C. Editorial Writers Conference will be held here next Friday and Saturday, with an array of speakers including Tom Wicker, a UNC alumnus, who is now a staff writer for the New York Times.

Robert Campbell of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. Conference chairman, announced a diversified program, including a debate on "Legislative Reapportionment."

Speakers will be State Senator Archie Davis of Winston-Salem, who will represent the viewpoint of the urban Piedmont, and Senator Frank Banzet of Warrenton, who will talk for the rural east.

"Who Reads the Editorial Pages" will be a topic by a panel composed of Editor Emeritus Lenoir Chambers of Norfolk, Va., winner of the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing; William D. Snider of the Greensboro Daily News and Prof. Wayne Danielson of the UNC School of Journalism. Danielson will present some actual surveys on editorial page readership.

Editorial pages will then be criticized by a cross-section of editorial writers in the state Saturday morning.

All the sessions except the luncheon and dinner will be in Howell Hall, with Walter Spearman, professor of journalism, as secretary of the conference.

COMING NEXT WEEK

Committee Interviews Set

President Inman Allen announced yesterday that interviews for positions on all Student Government executivt committees will be held during the coming week. Interviews will be in the President's office on second floor Graham Memorial from 1:30 to 5:30 daily Monday through Friday. Interview times may be reserved in advance at the Student Government Office.

Allen urged all interested students, regardless of previous experience or year, to apply for positions. Further information about the committees may be obtained from the Student Government office—942-1463.

Positions are available on the following committees:

International Students Board—concerned with furthering better relationships for foreign students in the student community, promotes exchange of ideas and cultures, and administers Goettingen and NSA scholarships.

Toronto Exchange Committee—administers the annual student exchange between Carolina and the University of Toronto.

Student Entertainment Board—responsible for coordinating all-campus entertainment.

Student Credit Commission—attempts to improve credit relations between students, individual merchants, and the Merchants' Association by handling the problem of bad checks.

Library Committee—works with the library administration on student grievances to seek a fair solution to all problems.

Men's Council Clerks — keep the proper records of all men's trial proceedings.

Communications Committee—publicizes various activities and positions open in all areas of Student Government.

Academic Affairs Committee — studies courses and academic procedures to make recommendations for improvements to the appropriate offices.

Elections Board—administers all campus elections.

Campus Affairs Board — investigates and attempts to alleviate campus problems as recommended by the Legislature, President, members, and other students.

Budget Committee—draws up and submits an approximate $150,000 student Government budget to the President for subsequent legislative consideration under chairmanship of the Student Body Treasurer.

Student Audit Board—supervises actions of the Student Activities Fund Office and finances of organizations operating with legislative appropriations.

Student Carolina Athletic Council—coordinates athletic programming with representatives of various organizations concerned.

Consolidated University Student Council—discusses mutual problems and plans inter-campus activities with students from each of the three schools in the Consolidated University.

Carolina Forum—sponsors and coordinates the presentation of outstanding speakers to discuss topics of current interest to students.

Campus Committee of National Student Association — coordinates activities with this channel for exchange of ideas and programs among 400 member schools, of which Carolina is a leading member.

Secretariat—supervises and performs secretarial work in all phases of Student Government under chairmanship of the student body secretary.

Attorney General's Staff—responsible for investigating all violations of the campus and honor codes, protecting the rights and advising of defendants, and presenting cases under direction of the Attorney General.

Honor System Commission—studies the functioning of the honor system to recommend improvements and presents our system to new students, other student governments, and high schools throughout the state.

Dance Committee—makes and enforces rules governing the conduct of dances at Carolina with a representative present at all functions, on or off campus.

State Affairs Committee — promotes through publicity and personal contact the standing of the University throughout the state, with a view toward advancing one interest in legislative appropriations.

Publications Board — responsible for coordinating and supervising the activities of the various student publications.

ESSAY CONTEST

"Content rather than style" will be the basis of judgment in the Senior Class sponsored essay contest, it was announced by Ray Farris, class president. Subject of the essay is "The University and Its Meaning."

All students are urged to enter their essays of any length in competition for prizes to be announced later. Entries must be turned in to the office of the Daily Tar Heel in Graham Memorial by May 11.

Winners will be announced by the faculty committee judging the essays. The winning paper will be run in the Daily Tar Heel. All prospective essayists have been encouraged to give serious thought to their interpretation of the university and submit an entry.

JEFFERSON AWARD

KENAN PROFESSOR OF LAW, right, is congratulated by Chancellor William B. Aycock, left, when Dr. Van Hecke Friday was announced as the winner of the 1962 Thomas Jefferson Award at the University of North Carolina. The Jefferson award was made known at a meeting of the University faculty Friday. Dr. Van Hecke is former dean of the Law School and is former President of the American Association of Law Schools.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP:

No 'Pinks' At Maine

The threat of adverse public opinion has apparently caused the cancellation of a proposed debate at the University of Maine that would have featured a speaker of "communist persuasion."

The debate was canceled after its organizer surveyed the state legislature as to their opinion of public reaction. Twenty percent of the solons said they were opposed, forty per cent said there would be little public opposition, and the rest said they had "mixed" feelings.

Upon receiving the results of the survey (which was conducted after the University's president expressed concern about public opinion), its sponsors dropped the project. "Public opinion," one sponsor commented, "would turn the whole thing into a circus."

LEGAL LIQUOR

A petition to allow Stanford University students over 21 to have liquor in their dorm rooms has been signed by over 1,700 students and presented to the Student Legislature. The Legislature is expected to call a special referendum on the issue.

Students over 21 may drink legally only if they are outside a one-mile "dry" limit around the campus.

A faculty committee has also been studying the problem for six months and is expected to submit a report shortly. Final action on the issue, however, must come from the University President and the Board of Trustees.

FOOTBALL IS "TOUGH LIFE"

Nearly half of the University of Kentucky football team have turned in their suits since Charlie Bradshaw became head coach this January. Eighteen quit before spring practice and 19 others left after practice began.

"Life isn't easy and football at this level certainly isn't," Bradshaw has commented, "but none of us are sadists."

SIGMA NU GETS AUTONOMY

The Cornell chapter of Sigma Nu has been released from a national discriminatory clause by a waiver granting local autonomy to the chapter. All members of the local fraternity will be regarded as members of the national, even if they had been denied national membership before the waiver was granted.

The Cornell Sun stated that "the University chapter is one of the few Sigma Nu locals that has received a waiver from the national before a university-imposed deadline. The national policy has been to delay granting local autonomy until the last moment."

FRATERNITIES REFUSED

Three of four fraternities at Colgate with discriminatory clauses have reported that efforts to remove these restrictions in the local chapters had been thwarted by the national fraternities, mainly because Colgate has no definite time limit for removal of the clauses.

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu stated their positions for removal of the clauses had been rejected on these grounds. Lambda Chi supported an abolition resolution at the national convention last summer, but the resolution was defeated.

Spaghetti Dinner

Tri Delts will have a spaghetti dinner Monday night at 5:30 and 6:30 at the Tri Delt House. Tickets may be purchased from any Tri Delt-er or at the door. Proceeds will go to the Tri Delt scholarship fund.

A. G. Whitener To Address YAF

A. G. Whitener, leader of the recently formed Conservative Party in North Carolina, will speak to the Young Americans for Freedom Monday night at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom.

Whitener, a candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Sixth District, will discuss the need for the restoration of conservative, constitutional government, and the desirability of the establishment of an independent Conservative party in North Carolina.

There will be a question period at the end of Whitener's speech. YAF has invited the general public, including those of opposing political views, to attend the meeting.

Brantley Is Not Censured By WF Board

No action will be taken against Russell Brantley, whose controversial novel, "The Education of Jonathan Beam" has created furor among North Carolina Baptists. This was the decision of the Wake Forest College trustees in a 16 to 4 vote Friday.

One reviewer has termed the book as "an attack on the narrow-minded religious fundamentalism that the author finds in a large segment of the Baptist State Convention."

The trustees also voted to drop racial bars in the undergraduate college during the same Friday meeting.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee of the Student Legislature will meet Wednesday at 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

Laotians Invade Carolina

OFFICERS—Two Laotian officers inspect American clothing during a visit to Chapel Hill yesterday. They are part of a group of 66 officers representing 17 countries currently training at Ft. Bragg's Special Warfare School. The Chapel Hill visit was one of three trips taken to show the officers something of the United States other than military life. Other countries represented by the group are Thailand, the Republic of China, Nicaragua El Salvador, Italy, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Haiti, Germany, Turkey, Argentina, Chile, Columbia, Liberia, Nigeria and Korea.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

April 29, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 146

Dormitory Votes

A University Party candidate in the spring elections said Carolina was a "no-party" campus, rather than predominantly sympathetic to the Student Party or the UP.

He is right that most students have no loyalty to either party. He is right that a majority of the student body doesn't vote in campus elections. He is right that most students who do vote, wouldn't class themselves as SP or UP like they would as Democrats or Republicans.

He is wrong, however, if he thinks the majority of students won't vote for one party most of the time. In recent years Carolina has become more and more a Student Party campus. With the addition of Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories, where the SP should be strong, the campus will become more predominantly Student Party territory.

University Party leaders realize this. This spring former chairman and now student body treasurer Bill Criswell convinced the party to adopt a new convention setup, where non-Greek members have a much greater potential voice.

The UP realizes that unless it shifts its base of support onto broader ground than fraternities and sororities, it will be hard put to win future elections.

The SP is holding a meeting Monday night to select a new party chairman. In this "out" year the party will probably keep in mind its traditional pro-dormitory position and relatively liberal stance which have led it to successes in the past.

For instance, one of the chairmanship candidates, Mike Putzel, is vice-president of Cobb dormitory. He has a dormitory orientation typical of most successful Student Party leaders.

More and more the dormitory is becoming the campus political battleground.

The University Party has pledged to establish an all-campus weekend, to make several other dorm improvements in the next year. It hopes to make permanent inroads into SP dorm votes.

The past year's SP administration did only an adequate job in the way of dormitory physical improvements. If the party doesn't take up a rallying cry of "We're for the dorm man," this year it might be in danger of losing part of its base of support to the opposition.

(jc)

Communication Vital

COMMUNICATION is a word vital to any University community. Communication between the student and all aspects of his world is central to the educational process.

Student Government also plays an important role in the educational process. On this campus, with only 9,000 students—supposedly a select group of reasonably intelligent, interested persons—we have an ideal situation for learning through practice the concepts of democratic government.

One of the most important functions of a democratic government is to communicate with the people, and this function is especially easy to fill here in such a small, generally intelligent community.

Unfortunately, very few student government officials have taken advantage of this situation, and the result has been a student body largely disinterested in student government. The politicians storm the dorms and fraternities twice a year during the fall and spring elections. Then, when elected, they go off to the second floor of Graham Memorial and work without attempting to explain, justify, or even inform the students of their work until the next election.

In doing so, student government officials are not only denying the communication function of democratic government, but potentially cutting their own political throats. A legislator, for instance, who has faithfully written his constituents a newsletter throughout the year would have a much better chance of getting re-elected than someone with whom the students were completely unfamiliar.

* * *

Next Thursday the Student Legislature has an excellent opportunity to rectify this situation and enhance the process of communication. The matter in question is Representative Rufus Edmisten's bill to appropraite $100 to the legislature's finance committee to be allotted to student legislators for "better communication with constituencies."

The bill would provide funds to legislators who wish to write a newsletter or report on the legislature's activities to the students of their districts.

The executive branch of student government has already tried to solve this problem. The establishment of the Communications Committee last year was an imporant step, and President Allen has promised to continue the process — a promise we believe he will keep for both idealistic and political reasons.

The legislative branch should now take this step by passing Representative Edmisten's bill posthaste. However, just passing the bill will not be enough: the legislators must then use the funds they have given themselves or the whole effort will be useless.

Every legislator should vote for this bill next Thursday, and every legislator who votes for it should use the funds appropriated to publish a newsletter or report regularly.

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

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Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor

Curry Kirkpatrick .. Ass. Sports Ed.

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"How Dare You Follow Me, You Criminal!"

Curtis Gans

Atomic Testing

They dropped a bomb on Christmas Island three days ago. The government announced that it was the first in a series that will end in a few weeks to be followed surely by a resumption of Soviet testing shortly thereafter.

It signalled the failure of the Geneva Conference to arrive at any solution of the problem for the impteenth time in as many years.

But what perhaps is more staggering though less noteworthy in the public press is that a handful more of the world's children will be mutated, a few adults will die earlier deaths, and we are coming much closer to the day when milk decontamination will be standard operating procedure in all countries of the world.

And the world continues to build up its awesome arsenal of atomic death, death that in the building of more armaments comes closer and closer until it all could happen by accident, a mistaken blot on the radar screen, or a flase order, or something and then nothing.

What is inconceivable is that they didn't even try. All the unbiased reports from Geneva speak of the failure of either the Soviet Union or the U. S. to even atempt to reach an agreement, to even get started in breaking down the differences in principle on inspection that divides them.

The U. S. belatedly put forward a good plan, the neutral nations did likeswise, but both to no avail, and the situation remains as it did—deadlocked, bombs falling, and annihilation made all the more possible.

* * *

This is not written from a pacifist position. There are times when arms are unnecessary, when insanity or hunger for power run rampant and must be curbed by force, because there is no other way. Hitler, perhaps Verwoed in South Africa both provide good examples of this.

This is also not to say there are not significant differences between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Soviet Union is an example of state capitalism in its most bureaucratic of forms. It contains within it the denial of the first amendment guarantee that separates a liberal republic from a totalitarian one, and it denies the popular participation so necessary in a democracy. Moreover, it suffers from internal pressures forced on it by a position of world leadership that asks that certain successes be regularly accorded the government and the leadership.

And thus, there is a real battle going on, but it is unresolvable so long as the present Soviet leadership remains in power, so long as the recently appearing cracks in the Iron Curtain do not become so embarrasing as to a return to the Stalinist precepts, and so long as there seems to be developing a genuinely liberal community at least in the written arts within the Soviet Union.

It would be probably safe to say that Khrushchev does not want war. It is not safe to say that he wants peace, but pressures building from his estern appendage—The Peoples Government of Mainland China—may bring about a situation that a rapprochement is possible.

But it is possible only if neither side wants to claim a victory. If in a true sense competition leading inexorably to conflagration can be toned down to coexistence and the long waiting process that goes with it in which amelioration may be the result, then perhaps, we may have peace.

It is not known whether the American people or the Soviets have the patience for this—whether they have the courage to live in a twilight world in which neither national ambition or ideological message stand to be satisfied. There is evidence that Americans at least can't. The resurgence of the militant anachronistic right is but one indication that the American people have grown tired of waiting. It can be hoped that they realize that to get too tired is perhaps to bring about their own demise.

Meanwhile, Mao and the Chinese are building, and someday they will have the bomb, and then it may be too late, for theirs is a messianic revolution resigned to proselyte with the sword if the pen and mouth don't suffice.

What this means to the West and the Soviets in that the deadoline for man is fast approaching and may soon be passed. What ot means is that national interest must be sacrificed to the good of mankind, and it must come in a hurry.

* * *

Meanwhile the bombs fall, the stockpile gets larger, babies are mutated and men and women die early.

What if the baby is yours or the early death is yours? What then?

Letters To The Editor

Education And Council Discussed

Some Profs Don't Care

To The Editor,

Professors sometimes pretend to disturbed about the students' lack of interest in things of the intellect. It is time that someone got disturbed about the professors' lack of interest in the students.

Take the mythical case of Melvin K. Melvin is a professor in one of the humanities departments of U.N.C., in many ways a typical one.

He grew up in the environs of New York Cty and took his degrees at a big Eastern university. When he first came to Carolina 20 years ago Melvin felt somewhat like a missionary. He was going to bring the Word to the benighted South.

Over the years this feelng has left hm without his really knowing it. It is safe to say that Melvin has never really acquired any comprehension of the Southern community in which he has lived. He has not yet realized that it is a deep politeness and not understanding or appreciation that leads the janitor to chuckle at his scholarly jokes every morning.

It would be hard to get him to admit it, but Melvin is not really very interested in teaching. He hardly ever knows more than a few students in any of his classes. And those undergraduates!

Melvin is always glad when the class is over and he can dash back to his office, hoping to avoid the undergraduates and their pesky questions, and find out more about the obscure topic that he is going to reveal to the world someday.

Those undergraduates! How little they understand. How they profane the sacred with their indifference!

(If you ask the undergraduates they will tell you that Melvin's class is an exceedingly dull one. "I thought that subject would be interesting," many will say.)

Melvin has a little trouble with practical things. In fact, his wife has managed the family for years. Yet Melvin can always tell you exactly how to run the Army, General Motors, or the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Melvin has probably never thought about why he became a professor. In fact, if someone asks him his occupaton he will not say he is a teacher, he will give the name of his discipline.

It is hard to tell exactly what purpose Melvin is serving in life. True, he has published articiles in several scholarly journals and was once asked to read a paper at the national convention of his disciplne.

Yet Melvin cannot help but harbor a belief that society is cheating him. Every time he gets hs paycheck he thinks how stupid the State of North Carolina must be not to realize that his services are worth so much more than that.

There are a number of intelligent, vigorous and dedicated men teaching at this university. There are also more than a few Melvins. Not a lot is likely to be done about student indifference until something is done about the Melvins.

—CLYDE WILSON

McFadden On The Ping Pong

To the Editor,

At the present time the good people of New Orleans have plans to send a large number of Negroes, who are displeased with their present coditions in the South, North to escape their "unhappiness" with conditions here in the South. At some time in the near furture certain of these Negroes are going to find out that not everyone will be as sympathetic to these visitors as the people of New York City were to the first Negro to arrive. All of them will not receive a hundred-dollar a week job from persons who feel sorry for these unfortunate cases.

Sooner or later these displeased will find the grass not so green as they thought, and will want to return again to the South that has spurned them. Their tickets will no doubt be payed for by some beneficent organization on the other side of the Mason-Dixon line. This entire episode is rapidly reaching the stage where it will amount to nothing more than a game of Human Ping-Pong.

I feel that if a person is displeased with a place where he lives, and he has not the facilities to transport himself to a new environment, a more receptive environment then he should not depend upon the charity of his neighbors to facilitate his transportation. And if he does achieve this transportation, he should not express his displeasure with the fact that the grass is not always greener on the other side of the fence. But may be straying from the facts of the question as they will turn out; however, one organization in the North has already volunteered to send back any Negro who is not satisfied with his new environment.

—Haynes C. McFadden

UNC Drama Congratulated

To the Editor,

Who said the Uniersty wasn't doing much in the field of drama and playmaking? I just happened by accident to attend two evening sessions of the Carolina Dramatic Association University of North Carolina Extension division of the Bureau of Community Drama, the week of April 11-14. The six plays I saw were all good. I was somuch impressed with two plays that I regret that I didn't take in some others during the four day festival.

Trail of Tears, a presentation by the Goldmasquers, Goldsboro Senior High School, had the most effective stage-setting I ever saw. How they succeeded in giving the illusion of depth to the small, narrow stage of the Playmakers Theatre, kept me wondering during the entire performance. The stream between the brown stone cliffs, the water-fall over the dam, and the icy blue water, above and beneath the falls, gave a strong impression of reality. You felt as if you were looking at the real thing. The Indians, who popped up behind a broom-straw near the back of the stage, kept me wondering how they got there, for I was watching the stage every minute, and I never once saw an Indian take his place behind the broom-straw. I wondered how the rock boulders on the stage came to look so natural. If it is true that "Wisdom begins in wonder," then, judging by the way I wondered, this play was full of wisdom.

The Legend of Happy Valley, a ballet, presented by the North Carolina State Ballet Company, on Saturday night was charming. And Ca'line, written by Bernice Kelly Harris, presented by The Seaboard Community Players, was exceeding good.

We are constantly hearing—Cut out the frills from the public school curriculum. What do we mean by frills? Certainly not Physical Education courses. I can't conceive of a school system where children kept their noses to the grind stone all day. All children should be participants in games, not just spectators.

Something more than a fine mind in a fine body is needed. Spirit, mind, and body in equal balance, otherwise man's scientific inventions may very well be controlled by the ape man.

—OTELIA CONNOR

Award For 'Rome': Bad, Bad, Bad, Bad

By LOUIS LEGUM

"Rome Adeventure" (alias "Son of Summer Place"), now playing at the Varsty Theatre, is a perfectly horrible and simple-minded movie. For those who wish to regress to a sub-infant mentality, this Warner Bros. detergent opera is an excellent prescription. If anything, the producers are to be commended for making such an extraordinarily bad picture; one stumbles out of his seat more with a sense of awe than with a bad taste in the mouth.

The perpetrating villian behind all this nonsense is one Delmar Daves who deserves to be on the F.B.I. "Ten Most Wanted" list on a charge of blatant fraud. Daves, previously having given aborted births to "Parrish" and "Susan Slade," did the honors on both the screen play and the direction. Apparently, he has discovered an unbeatable formula—$$ equals girls and beautiful scenery and beautiful music and beautiful Troy Donahue.

Our Boy Troy has appeared in everyone of this Bobbsey Twin series of sexual antics. It's a good thing that he has such lovely eyes and wavy blonde hair (a permanent, perhaps?) to go along with his trusty red sweater and matching motor scooter. Othewise, somebody might figure out that he doesn't have enough acting ability to successfully peddle a box of Girl Scout cookies.

Actually, it's probably not all Troy's fault. Some of his lines may be the funniest in cinematic history. Example—in a Technicolor close-up backed up by a few strains of violin music, Troy whispers to a star-crossed lover, "Forgive me for being profound at this moment, but once more it's good to be alive." Merely warming up with that clinche, he does even better at the movie's merciful conclusion by telling the same girl, "From out of the blue, I flew" (translation: airplanes fly faster than troy can think).

The plot isn't worth mentioning, so I won't mention it. Suffice it to say that the picture takes place in Italy, and that romantic Mediterranean country never had it so good. As a travellogue "Rome Adventure" is nothing short of breathtaking; so if you don't have a couple thousand dollars to invest in a Grand Tour, the movie is a bargain for $.75.

A very pretty and charming young acress, Suzanne Pleshette, is introduced in "Rome Adventure." She may even be able to act, but you'd never be able to tell it from seeing the film. The rest of the normally competent cast are reduced to abject servility in their ludicrous roles. Angie Dickinson, Rossano Brazzi, and Constance Ford run around the screen with anxious, nervous grins, looking for all the world like they can't wait to grab their pay cheeks and get the hell out of the studio.

Monster Robot

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Electric Co. has developed the world's largest robot, an 85-ton giant which walks on tank treads, yet can pick up an egg. Called the "Beetle," the monster was built for the Air Force.

FREEDOM BUS To Morehead City Or Any Other Beach Town

Free Transportation plus $5 for Expenses to any Male or Female attending a Southern University who is Dissatisfied with his Condition as a "student" and thinks he or she can do better. (Priority is given to Students who will be Unable to gain Employment at the chosen Beach town.)

Interested persons should send their names immodately to the Amalgamated Defenders of Goodness and Right, New Orleans, La. You will be Notified at an early Date by the Transportation Company, concerning the time of Departure.

Groups which will help you when you arrive in the beach town are: The International Negro, Jewish, Roman Catholic, Communist Conspiracy (INJRCCC), Transfastic Sun Tan Lotion, Inc.; and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

POGO—PEANUTS

ENROLLS 2,071 STUDENTS

Correspondence School Reaches Peak

The University of North Carolina reached a new high this school year, 1961-62, in the number of her students studying by mail. The Correspondence Bureau registered 2,071 students in 2,465 courses. Some students enrolled in two or more courses. Professors kept busy correcting 31,484 assignments.

The University offers more than 100 correspondence courses from which a student may choose and from which he may earn degree credit and quality points. Each course is prepared and taught by a member of the faculty of the University and parallels the equivalent course on campus.

The University accepts one full year's work by correspondence for credit toward a bachelor's degree but requires students to take the last year's work in residence here.

May Enroll

A student may enroll at any time, provided he is not attending regular University classes. He is permitted to take two courses concurrently. A course may be completed in a minimum time of seven weeks or a maximum time of thirteen months.

In addition to regular college credit courses, the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction offers Plane Geometry and Intermediate Algebra for the removal of High School deficiencies and English to remove a composition condition.

College study by mail enables students to receive additional credit while at home, working, or in the service. Interested students may obtain complete information from the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction in Abernethy Hall. Office hours are from 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday and 8:30-12:30 on Saturdays. Summer registration begins the last day of classes for those currently enrolled at the University.

Harrington Gets SG Post

Tony Harrington, past president of the Campus Affairs Board, was appointed Executive Coordinator yesterday by President Inman Allen.

He will serve as a personal assistant to the president, according to Harrington. "I will be assisting Inman in special projects," he said, "such as student government-IFC relations, student government-faculty-administration relations and in the general area of the honor system."

George J. Moss of Pompton Lakes, N. J., has more than 200 antique flatirons in his home.

Philological Club

The Philological Club will meet on Tuesday, May 1st at 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. John E. Keller of the Department of Romance Languages will speak and present slides on "The Lighter Side of Mediaeval Spanish Learning."

DTH Staff Meets

A staff meeting for members and prospective members of the staff of the Daily Tar Heel will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the DTH office, second floor of GM.

All persons who want to work on the Tar Heel staff this spring are requested to come to the meeting or see Co-Editors Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye before then.

The sophomore class finance committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker in Graham Memorial.

WAA SWIMMING

The Women's Athletic Association swimming intramurals will be held Monday night at 7:30 in Bowman Gray Pool.

College Queens choose Artcarved

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All students who are indebted to the National Defense Loan Funds or to the University Loan Fund are required to complete necessary forms with the management of the Loan Funds office before they leave the University for any reason.

This responsibility rests on the student who takes out a loan. It is a basic requirement of the terms and conditions of the National Defense Loan agreement. Failure on the part of the Student to check in person with the manager of the Loan Funds office places the student in neglect of the loan requirements and may seriously jeopardise any benfits, rights or privileges that he may otherwise be entitled to under the terms of the Act.

Any student who is indebted to the Loan Funds, who intends to leave the University before the close or at the close of this semester should call at the office of the manager of the Loan Funds in 301 Bynum Hall advising the manager of when he intends to leave, his new address, and execute the required forms for the auditor's record and terms of payment, waivers, cancellations, or whatever may apply to the individual borrowing student's interests.

Writer Dennis To Aid Green Next Year

Ralph Dennis, now completing work on a master's degree in Communications here, will join the UNC faculty next year as an assistant to Paul Green.

Green, Pulitzer Prize Winner and one of the South's best known playwrights, has accepted the role as teacher of radio, television and motion picture script writing at UNC beginning next fall.

Dennis came to Chapel Hill in 1955 from Sumter, S. C., after serving four years in the navy. He was an honors graduate of UNC, in 1960, with an A.B. degree in English. He is former Poetry Editor of the "Carolina Quarterly" and his short stories, poems and radio plays have appeared in the Quarterly, the "Virginia Quarterly Review," the now defunct "Spectrums" and Bob Brown's magazine, "Reflections from Chapel Hill."

Dennis has won several prizes and awards for his writing and has a novel in manuscript. He has written numerous radio and television plays, a number of which have been produced by the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at UNC. Among these are "The Boy Who Met Doc Blanchard," "The Golden Goose," "Walking Boy," and "The Squirrel Cage."

Dennis will instruct students in the department's introductory course to radio and TV writing, while Mr. Green will teach advanced writing. John Ehle, who has taught the courses in the past, will take a leave-of-absence next year to complete work on a new novel, to be his sixth book.

16 Paintings By UNC Artists In S.C. Exhibit

Sixteen paintings by 12 students in the Department of Art have been accepted for the "Carolinas' College Art Annual" exhibition at the Columbia, South Carolina.

UNC student Timothy Murray, who had two paintings selected for the exhibit, was awarded one of five Honor Awards. Murray is a graduate student from Winston-Salem.

Of a total of 105 paintings submitted from students in Art Departments of schools in the two states, 37 were selected for the exhibit.

UNC students who had two of their paintings selected include Binford Carr, a special student from Durham; Ray Chatham, a sophomore from Lawson, Mo.; Harold Mandell, a junior from Hendersonville; and Murray.

Other UNC students whose work placed in the exhibit include Henry Applewhite, a graduate from Stanstonburg; Dwayne Lowder, a graduate from Albemarle; Robert Rhoades, a junior from Franklin; Martha J. Rodgers, a special student from Greensboro; Robert H. Williams, a graduate from Durham; L. V. Huggins from Chapel Hill; and Eleanor A. Hembright, a junior from Gastonia.

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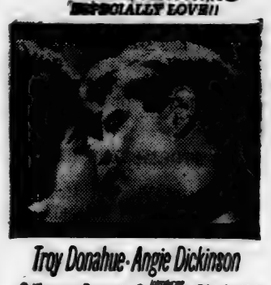

Troy Donahue · Angie Dickinson
Rossano Brazzi · Suzanne Pleshette
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2 Receive Grants For Med School

Two senior students are recipients of scholarships from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to support six years of medical education.

David John Goode, 21, of Winston-Salem was awarded the William Neal Reynolds Scholarship. This scholarship provides a $3,000 stipend for the first year of medical school with the amount increasing annually to $4,800 for the sixth year, a total of $23,400.

William Fred Harriss, 22, of High Point was awarded the Lucy Reynolds Critz Scholarship. It provides grants of $2,400 per year for six years, totaling $14,400.

Goode and Harriss will enter the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in September.

They were two of nine college seniors to receive scholarships, awarded annually by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

Selection of the scholars is made by the medical school committee on admissions on the basis of character, scholarship, potential as a physician and financial need.

Former UNC basketball coach Frank McGuire will speak to the Newman Club of the St. Thomas More Catholic Church today at 5:30.

Publications Board

The Publications Board will meet Friday as scheduled.

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14. Twisting
16. Japanese outcast class
17. Half em
18. Hide away, as money
20. Siam river
21. To transport
22. Spoken
24. Jacob's father (Bib.)
26. Derbys' edges
27. —— and file
28. Nourishment
30. God: Hebrew
32. Samarium symbol
34. Pulpy fruit
36. Teach
38. Join
40. Alone: a stage direction
41. Work
42. Era
43. Views
44. Search for

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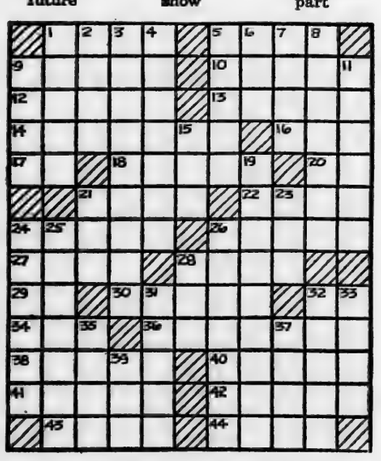
2. Duluth ore export
3. Secretary's lunch (2 wds.)
4. Prudent
5. Hampers
6. Biblical mountain
7. Otherwise
8. —— and jetsam
9. Manufacture
11. Sluggards
15. Doze
19. One's charted future
21. —— Bernardino
23. Free
24. Incensed
25. Salt ponds
26. Office Christmas gifts
28. Sustained
31. Shifts
32. Bogged down in snow
33. Open space of net
35. A taunt
37. Lily-like plant
39. Stocking part

Saturday's Answer



Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be *going somewhere*. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an *extended* field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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POGO

PEANUTS

Carolina Rolls Over Clemson Tennis Team

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

South Carolina's Coleman Stops UNC On Five Hits

By Ed Dupree

South Carolina's John Coleman, a 6-3 sophomore right-hander, hurled a five-hitter Saturday as the Gamecocks defeated UNC, 3-2.

Coleman scattered the five hits over five different innings and one of the runs off the tall pitcher was unearned.

Paul Swing was the only Tar Heel who could handle the pitching of Coleman. Swing doubled in a run in the eighth inning and was three for four for the day, raising his average to .345 for the year.

Dave Murr gave up seven hits and all three runs during his eight inning stay on the mound to suffer his second loss of the year against one win. Coleman's record is now 3-2.

Hoke Griner led the South Carolina hitting with two for five and a RBI. Bobby Smith and Jack McCathern drove in the other two USC runs.

Dave Murr retired the Gamecocks in order in the first, but the visitors took a one-run lead in the next inning.

The South Carolina center fielder George Epps walked with one man already out, advanced to third on a single by shortstop Jim Lanford, and scored on a ground ball hit by left fielder Smith. Len Dellolio fielded Smith's grounder at first and fired to second to force Lanford, but the return throw was not in time for the double play.

The boys from Columbia scored again in the fifth frame when 5-5, 130-pound second-baseman Griner singled to right field to drive in Jesse Ruff from second base. Ruff had singled and advanced to second when Coleman walked.

The Tar Heels made it 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Bernie Isgett, scoring Dave Pope who had singled and advanced to third on a two-base throwing error by Coleman. Heyward Hull had walked and moved to second on Pope's hit, but was picked off of second on a throw from the catcher Charlie Williams to Lanford.

South Carolina's lead moved to 3-1 in the seventh with three singles coming after Murr had retired the first two batters. Coleman singled to center, Griner singled to right moving Coleman's courtesy runner Frank Knox to third, and Jack McCathern slapped one to right field to drive in Knox with the run.

UNC scored a run with two men out in the eighth to narrow the score to 3-2. Coleman got Isgett on a pop-up to shortstop and struck out pinch-hitter John Kouri, before the Tar Heels put a man on base. Buddy Tilden walked and Cronin Byrd was sent in to run for the stocky left fielder. Byrd scored on a double to the fence in left center by Swing. Jim Speight went down swinging to retire the side.

By Etadin Shrdlu

Spurred on by George Sokol's come-from-behind victory in the top singles match, the UNC tennis team pounded out an 8-1 victory yesterday over challenging Clemson to practically assure them of another ACC championship.

Coach Don Skakle's Tar Heels survived some rough spots to down their 20th consecutive opponent of the season and their 32nd over a two year span.

After four singles matches were complete ,with the Tar Heels winning all of them, Sokol wrapped up the contest for UNC with his win over Bobby Burns. Sokol, undefeated this year, lost his first set to the calm and collected Tiger ace, and came close to defeat by falling behind, 3-0, in the second set.

The blond sophomore then came out of his slump and rallied to tie the count. He broke Burns' service twice to take a 5-4 lead, and appeared ready at any time to tie the match. Sokol finally broke service on the fourteenth game to send the match into a third set, which he won easily by 6-1.

Lanky Bitsy Harrison, moved up to number 2, confounded Doug Steward with his unpredictable shots for a 6-4, 6-3 victory. Ted Hoehn, down to number 3, won the first set by three games and then took a love set from Malloy Evans.

"Cleanup man" Keith Stoneman and Charlie Shaffer posted identical 6-1, 6-2 wins over Fred Kraft and Dick Pregnall, respectively. Only George Christopher was able to win for the Cats, as he downed Morgan on the far court in the longest match of the day, 9-7, 5-7, 9-7.

On doubles court one, Stoneman and Shaffer merged their powerful games into a smooth unit to down the combo of Burns and Stewart by 6-3, 10-8.

Meanwhile, little men Sokol and Hoehn mopped up in the second arena by 6-0, 6-1 over Evans adn Christopher, Harrison and Stan Socke came back after losing the first set by 8-10 to win the second two, 6-0, 6-2.

Old-Timers Play To 4-4 Deadlock

For the second year in a row the UNC "Old-Timers" game ended in a tie.

The old-timers were divided into two teams, the "Yankees," composed mostly of players from the 1956-60 era, and the "Dodgers," with those players who were here before 1956.

The Yankees started the scoring, as the leadoff batter, Vaughn Bryson rapped the first pitch for a triple to deep center.

The Dodgers came back, as Emmett Cheek slammed an inside-the-park homer with a mate aboard, in the third.

Dr. M. D. "Rabbitt" Bonner of Greensboro, a member of the 1922 championship team, slammed a triple for the Yanks.

YAF

A. G. Whitener, leader of the North Carolina Conservative Party, will speak Monday night at 7:30 in 210 Manning Hall to a Young Americans for Freedom meeting.

Cricket Combo Nips Indians

A combined UNC-N.C. State cricket team defeated William — Mary in a one-inning game at Williamsburg recently. Cricket is usually a two-inning game, but in one day matches there is usually insufficient time for each side to complete two innings and the winner is then regarded as the side which led after the first inning.

William & Mary batted first and scored 44. The UNC-State combination replied with 76. The Indians batted a second time and scored 104 but there was no time left for the visitors to bat again.

The best Carolina performers were Dave Buckingham with 34 runs, J. Rao with 18 runs and Graham Milne who put out six W & M batsmen while giving away only six runs.

UNC SPORTS THIS WEEK

Monday—at Virginia (track), at Duke (frosh baseball).
Tuesday—South Carolina here (golf), Duke here (frosh baseball), at Duke (bsaeball), at N.C. State (tennis).
Wednesday—Wake Forest here (tennis), Southern Intercollegiates at Athens, Ga. (golf).
Thursday — Southern Intercollegiates (golf), Wilmington here (frosh basebtll).
Friday—Miami here (tennis), Southern Intercollegiates (golf), at Maryland (baseball), at Wake Forest (frosh baseball), Duke here (frosh track), Wilmington here (frosh golf).
Saturday—at Virginia (baseball), at Duke (track), Louisburg here (frosh baseball).

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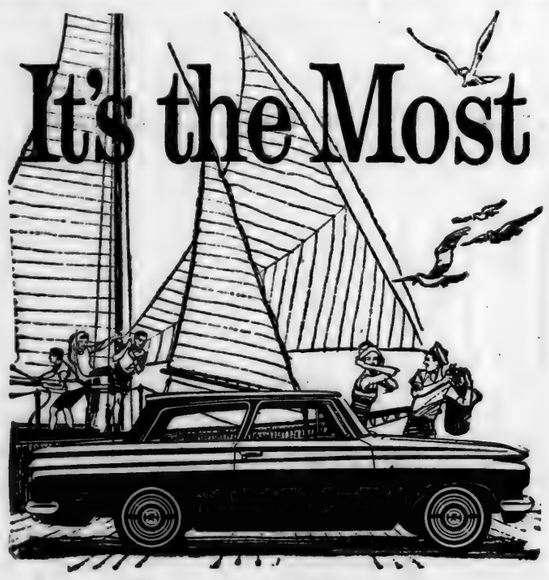
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Those students, men or women, who feel that they may be qualified for the positions described above and who are interested in careers in securities research, increasingly the heart of the whole investment business, are requested to forward brief resumes of their college records including marks, class standing, etc., and of any revelant work experience to the address below.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than *three hundred times* as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!

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Dormitory Vote

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Britt Elected SP Chairman Beats Harkness And Putzel

By HARRY DeLUNG

Robin Britt was elected Student Party Chairman last night after a run off election with Pete Harkness. Mike Putzle also sought the post which requires a majority vote.

In his nominating speech, Britt quoted UNC graduate Joel Fleishman who once said, "The Student Party is a party of discontent." The new chairman said that this tradition must continue if the S.P. is to continue its efforts for progress.

Dwight Wheless, seconding Britt's nomination emphasized the rising senior's history of support for the S. P. Britt ran for S. P. nomination for President of the student body this spring.

Each candidate was sighted for his emphasis on seeking S. P. support from the dormitories. In speaking for Britt, who is Chi Psi, Scott Summers recalled his role as Chairman of the Communications Committee in establishing dorm newspapers.

Seconding nominations for Pete Harkness were given by Rufus Edmiston. Beth Walker, and Haines McFadden. George Rosenthal and Curtis Gans spoke for Mike Putzle. Gans, a long time liberal, noted the irony in his support for Putzle who is the ex-president of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom.

An amendment to change the attendance requirement for party membership from two to three meetings was passed by the body. The amendment, which must be voted on again at next week's meeting according to S. P. rules, will not go into effect until after the 1962 fall elections.

NC Folk Festival Saturday

Wauldensians Give Dance Program

A bit of the old piedmont section of Italy will come to piedmont Carolina Saturday at the 14th annual Carolina Folk Festival in Memorial Hall beginuning at 8 p.m.

The Waldensian Dancers from Valdese, N. C., will perform a selection of spirited, lively dances to the appropriate mixture of Italian country music.

Julia Ribet, a native of Valdese and a singer of the old Waldensian folk tunes, will sing accompanying some of the dancers. Miss Ribet sings in the Patua dialect, the languaget of the Waldensian peoples. One of her songs is called "The Cuckoo," in which the sounds of the cuckoo bird are repeated throughout.

There will be 10 males and 11 females complementing the Waldensian dancing group. Miss Ribet will call some of the dances.

Miss Ribet Attended

Miss Ribet attended Flora Macdonald College where she graduated with a bachelor of music degree in 1956. She majored in voice. Following her graduation, she spent one year in Kings Mountain and aother year in Zebulon where she was working with church music. In 1960, Miss Ribet took a position with the North Carolina Tercentenary Commission in Raleigh.

Among her singing activities, Miss Ribet has performed with the National Opera Company in Raleigh and she has been a member of thet Raleigh Oratorio Society for four years. In the fall of 1960, she was in the musical play "Paint Your Wagon," performed by the Raleigh Little Theater. Although singing takes up a good bit of her time, Julia Ribet says her hobby is travelling.

Waldensian People

The Waldensian people of the piedmont section of Italy have a history going back to 1170 when, as an oppressed people, they took their name from a gracious merchant of their area, Peter Waldo. Their history is one of a persecuted people.

On February 17, 1848, King Charles granted the Waldensian people their freedom which was their beginning of religious and civil freedom. They came to the United States in 1893 and settled in Valdese.

The festival is sponsored by the UNC Folklore Council, with Kenan Professor A. P. Hudson as chairman.

Several Carolina lovlies practice for one of of the events of the Sigma Chi Derby to be held this afternoon. The annual affair features coed contests from the "Miss Modern Venus' 'beauty contest to pie-throwing activities. The derby is open to the public without charge.

Project To Register Negroes Set In Raleigh June-August

A pilot project to register local Negro citizens and at the same time to provide an educational experience for college students is to be held this summer in Raleigh from June 15 to August 12. The N.S.A. Southern Human Relations Project will sponsor the project which is hoped will raise the present registration level of Negro citizens which is now 18 per cent.

Cooperating in the program are the American Friends Service Committee and the Southern Regional Y.W.C.A.

As part of the project, the fifteen students will make a survey of registered and unregistered voters, encouraging citizens to register through a door-to-door campaign and through block precinct meetings; carry on a citizenship education program about issues, candidates, and political structures; facilitate transportation to the registrars' offices; and keep records on the campaign.

There will also be seminars, speakers, and forums for the orientation and education of the participants.

Applications are now available for the 15 places open in the interracial co-educational group that along with the Raleigh Citizens Committee make up the project.

Students will live together with their leaders in a house, doing their own cooking. Room and board will be provided free along with a $50 stipend and travel funds to cover personal expenses and to defray travel costs to and from Raleigh.

Applications and/or additional information may be had by applying to: Voter Registration Project, Southern Office, NA, 41 Exchange Place, S.E., Room 701, Atlanta 3, Georgia.

A similar program will be held in Jackson, Tenn. Inquiries should be made to: Mr. Dick Ramsay, 1818 South Main St., High Point, N. C.

Applications must be received by May 12. Announcements of final selections will reach all participants by May 25.

DTH Meeting

Co-Editors Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye invited any interested student to come to the Daily Tar Heel staff meeting at 4 this afternoon in DTH offices, second floor of Graham Memorial.

Students interested in writing news, editorial material, or sports should talk to the editors today or any afternoon this week.

All present staff members should be at the meeting.

WAA Picnic

The WAA Awards Picnic will be held Monday at 5:30 in the Tin Can. The picnic, which will include a barbecue supper, entertainment and the awards presentation, is open to the public and tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from any WAA representative.

Clio Club

The Clio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial.

Caps and gowns may still be ordered from the Book Exchange. The rental fee will be collected when the caps and gowns are delivered.

SG INTERVIEWS

Interviews are being held today for positions on student government committees. Interviews will be held in the President's office in Graham Memorial and interview times may be reserved in the student government offices.

Straughn Elected To NSA Position

Eight From Carolina Attend Regional Meet At Belmont Abbey

Bill Straughn, last year's National Student Association Co-ordinator on campus, was elected National Affairs Vice-Chairman for the Carolinas-Virginia region of N.S.A. at a conference at eBlmont Abbey College Saturday.

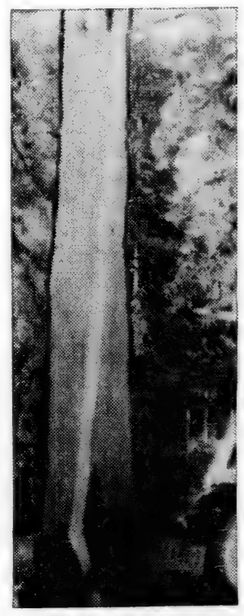
In addition to working with the rest of the regional officers on the semi-annual conferences, Straughn said that he hoped to promote plans for a fall conference of student body presidents and a spring human relations seminar.

The regional delegates met for the weekend in Belmont, N. C. Carolina's delegation included Harry DeLung, chairman; Anne Lupton, John Randall, Bill Bowerman, Ford Rowan ,and Hank Patterson. Bill Straughn and Fran Roth attended as alternate delegates.

Leo Jenkins, President of East Carolina College, spoke Friday night about the functions of student government. His keynote address was followed by a panel discussion which lead to spirited dissent by the UNC delegation on the subject of the administration's right to "pull the rug out" from any student govrernment operation.

Saturday night's speech was given by Tim Zagot recent Harvard graduate and presently the East Coast Program Vice President of N.S.A. Zagot, who feels that too much emphasis has been placed by past N.S.A. leaders on national and international affairs, divided the functions of N.S.A. into three areas: relations with local student governments, service to students and campuses, and expressing the opinions of delegates to the National Student Congress.

Stripper



LIGHTNING hit this tree located between Caldwell Hall and Grimes Dorm during a thunder storm yesterday afternoon. The flash littered the area with bark and small limbs. No injuries were reported.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Campus Briefs

Cheerleader Practice

There will be a cheerleader practice Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium or in the Tin Can in case of rain.

Finance Committee

The Finance committee of the Student Legislature will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

Ways And Means

The Ways and Means committee of the Student Legislature will meet tonight in Roland Parker II at 7.

Feature Writers

Interviews for the feature department of the Daily Tar Heel will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday by appointment at the Graham Memorial information desk.

All persons interested in the feature department may attend a DTH staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Tar Heel office.

Honors In Writing

All English majors interested in working in the Honors in Writing program should see Jesse Rehder during registration in 212 Bingham by appointment.

Business Wives

The Business Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial.

3 Students Refuse To Pay When Negro Not Served In Grill

Three UNC students were taken to the Durham police station at 2 a.m. Saturday morning after they refused to pay for food they had ordered at the Toddle House.

The students were Charlie Brooks, Henry Ramer and Jimmy Masters. Brooks is a Negro.

The students went into the Toddle House, according to Ramer, and asked if it would be all right for Brooks to eat there. The waitress said that it would be all right and she served them cokes.

No Food For Brooks

The waitress then served Masters and Ramer hamburgers and brought nothing for Brooks. Ramer said that after ten minutes he asked her if she were going to serve Brooks. He said that she stated she wouldn't serve him at the counter but that he could eat in the back room or outside.

The manager of the Toddle House said later that the waitress was a new girl and that she did not know the Toddle House's policy on segregation. The manager said that the woman who had been in charge that night had seen that a Negro was being served at the counter and stopped the order.

A police officer had also arrived on the scene, according to Ramer.

Not Served

When Ramer and Masters saw that Brooks was not going to be served they said they would not eat there. The waitress then asked them to pay for their meals. They refused. After a discussion, the manager of the Toddle House was called and he said that the students would not have to pay for the meals if they would leave.

Two Accounts

There are two different accounts of what happened after that. According to the police, Ramer, Masters and Brooks asked to be taken

(Continued on Page 3)

Humber Asks Federation In The World

Without world government, "we are deficient in the organic structure of our world society," Dr. Robert Humber told the Orange County Bar Association and the faculties ,of the Law School and Institute of Government at the Association's annual Law Day program Friday night.

Dr. Humber is a long-time advocate of world federation, and is the author of the "Humber Resolution" in favor of world federation which has been passed by North Carolina's General Assembly and 16 other state legislatures.

A state senator from Greenville, N. C., Humber holds honorary law degrees from UNC and Wake Forest. He was a delegate to the San Francisco conference that founded the United Nations.

Tells Guests

Humber told the guests at the Law Day program (today is National Law Day) that the world is trying to achieve the impossible by trying to seek peace through diplomacy. "We are trying, in effect, to govern a world community with no government," he said. "The world now clamors for its founding fathers."

Dr. Humber expressed the view that in a governed world the individuals who broached the world peace would be punished: that in our present ungoverned world the entire nation in which an offender lives becomes the "target of annihilation." "The extermination of millions of people for the acts of the few is a crime against human sanity and our humanitarian history," he declared.

Not Supreme Law

Treaties are not the supreme law of every nation, and thus do not constitute an effective substitute for enforceable world law, according to Dr. Humber. He observed that, "treaties are disregarded by the arbitrary will of nations and are unenforceable except on the battlefield."

He told the attorneys that, "the greatest challenge to the legal profession and to our generation is to organize the world society and institute in it law and legal authority." "We must stabilize the world's destiny on the basis of justice," he concluded, "and establish a world society based on principles that can survive the cataclysms of our epoch."

McGUIRE AS A PRO COACH:

Nice Guys Don't Always Finish Last

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

A long, tough schedule, burdening responsibilities, and "problem" professional basketball players. These were the main obstacles Frank McGuire anticipated this past season as coach of the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia Warriors and their indomitable scoring machine, Wilt Chamberlain.

McGuide, back in Chapel Hill for a well-deserved rest from the war that is the NBA, was surprised on only one of his expectations.

A living contradiction of Leo Durocher's famous "Nice Guys Finish Last" theory, Frank McGuire had some interesting observations Saturday, on his first year in the big league and the experiences that went with it.

Long, Tough Schedule

"The biggest adjustment for me in pro ball was definitely that long drawn-out schedule," McGuire explained as he relaxed in his home on the outskirts of Chapel Hill. "We played 92 ball games last season and prior to that, the most I had ever experienced were those 32 in '57 when we won the championship. The schedule really began to tell on me the latter part of the year."

Questioned on his responsibilities as a pro coach, McGuire did not hesitate. "I missed an assistant coach this year. Detroit has one but they're the only team in the league that does. Most of the duties of a club secretary were mine because I was the only one traveling with the team all the time. I had to arrange our traveling schedules, eating facilities and hotel accommodations in addition to coaching. It's a real job."

Winning Is Always Hard

Was this the hardest part of coaching in the NBA?

The personable native of New York City laughed. "The hardest part of coaching anywhere is trying to win ball games."

McGuire, who also has a home in New York where he, his wife, Patricia, and their two children, Carol Ann and Frankie go in the summertime, had more to say on winning and the men who make it possible.

"Wilt Chamberlain is, without a doubt, the greatest athlete I have ever seen. He does it all. Russell (Boston Celtic center Bill Russell) is different. He's a defensive specialist. I would even rate Wilt better all-around than Elgin Baylor. But let's face it, they're all great in the NBA."

No Problem Players

Asked about the third of his expectations—the "problem" players, McGuire said he had been very impressed and surprised. "The boys were great. I had no trouble whatsoever. We had no smoking or drinking in our club. This amazed me. I mean, here we are dealing with pro basketball players—grown men free to do as they pleased in hotels anywhere, and not one smoker or drinker. Arizin (Paul), Gola (Tom), they're all very religious boys. We went to church together every Sunday. The whole team went to church. I even converted Al Attles."

What about Chambberlain?

"There was no problem with Wilt. I called him in the first day and said, 'Look, you've got a national reputation, Wilt. I think I'm the only coach you've ever had who also had a nationla reputation. Together, we can go far. Apart, we're lost in the woods.' The guy was tremendous the whole year."

Good Rookies ;

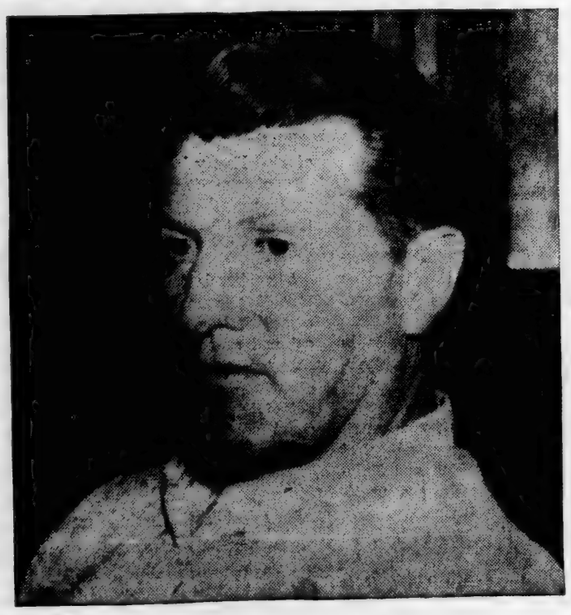
On the subject of next year's team, the man who guided Carolina in some of its greatest basketball moments, was less than positive.

"Our drafts look real good. We got Hightower (former Kansas star Wayne Hightower who last year played in Spain on the Real Madrid tem) and Hubie White from Villanova but I haven't talked to either of them yet. I hope Arizin will be back and that Gola can recover from his injuries, but I can't be sure about anything."

The conversation turned to baseball. McGuire, an avid fan, recalled that not many people knew that he had also coached baseball in college.

"In 1952, St. John's (St. John's University of New York City where McGuire coached both basketball and basebll) went to the NCAA playoffs and finished third. I'm real proud that I've been able to

(Continued on Page 3)



Ex-Carolinian Frank McGuire

— Photo by Jim Wallace

Some Last-Minute Advice

Soloists in the University's Chorus' presentation of Mendelshsohn's Elijah pause to check an interesting point in the score with the director Wilton Mason. Left to right: Bert Adams, baritone in the title role of the prophet Elijah; Marcha Teachey, soprano; Nell Wiseman ,soprano; Mason; Robert Williamson ,tenor; and Virginia Johnson, contralto. The work will be given in Hill Music Hall tonight at 8 p.m. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 1, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 147

SG Committees

Student government has always had a soft spot in its heart for new committees. Rather than let the work be done by an exiisting committee, ther is just something about setting up a special committee which has appealed to SG officers. There is rarely a cry during elections of "Too much bureaucracy," although the cry would appear to be justified.

Such committees as the Dance Committee and the Toronto Exchange can't possibly be active enough to justify special status.

* * *

Several of the committees for which students can now apply, however, are very worthwhile and bear special attention:

The State Affairs Committee will be responsible next fall for originating and coordinating student support of the 1963-65 Consolidated University budget requests. The committee has been active the past two years under the chairmanships of Davis Young and Tom White-Larry McDevitt. By working closely with President Friday and Chancellor Aycock the committee has been able to communicate student desires to the State. Next year's budget will include requests for a new UNC student union and higher faculty salaries ,among other provisions, all of great importance to the student body.

The Academic Affairs Committee has had its ups and downs, but in its better days has been one of student government's most creative agents. It deals with academic courses, what students think of them, how they can be improved.

The National Student Association committee has been partially ineffectual this year because it has failed to properly communicate with the campus. At its best, however, the committee is capable of instilling into students interest and enthusiasm concerning broad, major issues.

* * *

The Communications Committe's dtuy is to inform the campus of the activities of student government, through dorm newspapers, radio or other methds. The Campus Affairs Committee potentially can be a worthwhile agent in originating consideration of student problems.

Dr. Ralph Bunche's speech several weeks ago was sponsored by the Carolina Forum, which is responsible for such programs .The International Students Board seeks to improve relations "between the Carolina student and the international student community," and is responsible for administering the NSA, Goettingen and Tours scholarships.

The Attorney General's staff is responsible for investigating violations of the honor and campus codes. This group must have responsible ,sincere staff members.

* * *

It is very important that all students who have interest in any of these, or other worthwhile student government committees, apply for them.

A student government letter sent out before the Easter vacation urged all interested dormitory men to apply for committee membership. No experience is necessary. Interest and enthusiasm are most important.

Student government can best serve Carolina students when all interested students are participating in the government. (jc)

Jazz Festival

This Saturday afternoon, May 4, the Interfraternity Council will spronsor a jazz festival for the entertainment of the entire student body. If the event is a successful one, there are plans for making it an annual one. And although the IFC has handled the mechanics of arangements, "the proof of the pudding is in the tasting."

The success of the event will depend upon the degree of student cooperation attainable. Everyone is wondering about the drinking that will undoubtedly take place. The IFC cannot police the crowds, they should, however, make a definite statement of the regulations, if any, to be enforced.

Necessarilly ,at times sadly, any sponosoring organization must stand to the responsibility of all incidents occuring at ther functions, social or otherwise. The nterfraternity Council realizes this .we are sure. However, to a certain extent, their hands are tied. They must rely on student cooperation, and this is not always forthcoming.

In the light of hopes for future expansion, with possibilities of excellent entertainment for the entire campus, some degree of conduct befitting the fading generation of "Carolina Gentlemen' 'ought to prevail. (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Bill Wrametf, Dow Shepphard
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Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor

Curry Kirkpatrick .. Ass. Sports Ed.

Jim Wallace .. Photography Editor

Mike Robinson, Garry Blanchard
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Scuttlebutt

The problems surrounding self-help jobs on campus are varied and many. Certainly the time taken away from one's study hours is a considerable sacrifice. Many of us have trouble getting all of our work done, without assuming the burden of earning either part or all of our college expenses.

The amount of time that could be devoted to participation on various student government committees, or enjoyed by participation in other extra-curricular activtiies must obviously be curtailed by working responsibilities.

In light of these and other problems, it is with pleasure that we note that the students who work in the Scuttlebutt seem to enjoy their work ,and make stops at that establishment pleasant. (cw)

Toddle Incident Common

The remarkable thing about the incident involving Charlie Brooks and the Toddle House was that as an incident it was too common to be remarkable.

Incidents like it have happened before; they will happen again.

The trouble started because of ignorance. That is what the police said about it, and it is what the manager of the Toddle House said about it.

The police said that Ramer, Brooks and Masters were ignorant of the fact that a Negro and a white man do not eat together in the south.

The manager of the Toddle House said that the waitress who started to serve Brooks was ignorant of the fact that the Toddle House does not want Negroes eating with whites at the counter.

The ignorance was not solely on the part of the three UNC students and the waitress. There is an old axiom that fear is a matter of ignorance. There was a lot of fear involved in the incident; it was subtle.

The woman in charge of the Toddle House, seeing what the waitress had done, refused to let Brooks be served. She did it because she was afraid of what the manager would say if she let the order go through. She went one step further; she called the manager because she wanted to be certain that nothing went wrong. The manager told her not to serve Brooks because he was afraid of what the district manager would say. To make certain that he wouldn't get into trouble he called the district manager in Greensboro. The district manager said not to serve Brooks because he was afraid of losing Durham business and because he did not want to go against company policy.

Ramer, Brooks and Masters were ignorant enough to protest and to refuse to pay for the meals. They were ignorant enough to go to the police station in order to find out how they were ignorant.

We asked a police captain why the thing had happened and he said that the students had not understood. We asked him why the situation existed and he said that it always has, and in the end he didn't know except that Durham had had violence before and he knew that they did not want it again.

We asked an hysterical woman who worked at the Toddle House what had happened and she said that she did not have to answer any questions and that if we wanted to find out anything we should come back and ask the manager.

We talked to the manager who was a nice easy going guy who said that he liked Negroes every bit as much as he liked white guys and in fact he knew a lot of Negroes whom he thought were better than a lot of white guys he knew. We asked him why his restaurant had its policy on segregation and he said that it was a company policy. We asked him why it was the company policy and he said that they were afraid of losing business. We asked him why they would lose business and he said it was the south. "Things are different up North," he said.

To make the whole thing short we asked a lot of people why it is that everyone is afraid of a guy, whom everybody admitted could be their equal, sitting down and eating a meal at a counter with a bunch of white people. No one had a real answer.

There is an answer though. It is a fear that is a lot bigger than that of retribution from an employer to an employee. It is fear that a race which has been suppresed for over three hundred years will eventually realize its own power and strike back at its suppressers, legally, using their constitution and mores against them. It is a blind unreasoning fear that picks out school children and college students seating at lunch counters and people going to the movies. It breds on hatred and violence, complacency, prejudice and a maniac desire to stay away, to be cut off as much as possible from the enemy. It preaches over and over again the one concept that if the whites in the south hold on to democracy, if they hold on to liberty or to the constitution, they will be destroyed.

If the fear continues—and it will if the south has anything to say about it—it will destroy the United States. That was the real ignorance of the three UNC students. That is the real ignorance of this University and of most of this state.

—BILL DOWELL

All-New Pig Pen For U.S.

Dear Reader:

Isn't it fun to watch our present day capitalistic pigs wriggle and squirm in their new government-protected pen. The recent anti-inflationary tactics of the Kennedy administration (which only perpetrates "justifitable" inflation) has now completed the enclosure. The pen is not, however, protecting our America from the selfish money making motives of these egomaniacs.

It seems that the muddy plight of these dangerous porkers is this: If one pig sells his wares at a lower price than the others in his industry the government can step in and protect us because this is unfair competition. If another pig sells his products at a price higher than his competition the government can step in and protect us because this is inflationary. And, if still another pig sells his merchandise at the same price as his competitors the government can again intervene because this is obvious collusion and price fixing in this case.

The glorious price drop in the New York Stock Exchange of the past few days shows us that the great white protecting father is an effective builder of pig pens.

—MIKE "FATBACK" MATHERS

Letters To The Editor

Edit Debate, Conservatism Discussed

Applauds For DTH Co-Editors

To the Editors:

I would like to commend the new editors of the DTH for the featured liberal-conservative debate between Earl Baker and Curtis Gans in their first issue. I think Jim Clotfelter's reputation for irresponsibility will be much improved if this type of dialogue between opposing viewpoints is continued.

It is indeed heartening when Conservatives are represented by a spokesman who is cogent and rational such as Young Republican President Baker, in contrast to the usual panic-stricken howls of the YAFmen. Gans' article, though not as pointed as Baker's, did effectively portray an emotional justification for liberalism.

Intelligent debate is all too often what is missing from political argument. It was provided for us on Thursday. Thank you.

—EDDY POWELL

Conservatism Is Libertarian

To the Editors:

I was glad to see the editorial page debut in last Thursday's Tar Heel. Earl Baker discussed the conservative libertarian position well. It was a good sign to see the traditionally liberal DTH invite such expressions.

* * *

The American liberal of today loudly proclaims his libertarianism. He claims that it is he who defends the First Amendment, it is he who fights for Negro civil rights, who stands up for minority groups of all persuasions. The liberal-political Establishment, with the aid of press and classroom, has convinced many Americans that only liberals love liberty and that conservatives are modified totalitarianists.

But in actuality the "freedoms" which liberals espouse are not freedoms at all—defense of the freedom of communist agents in Washington departments or of the bus-riding pleasures of CORE agitators is not my idea of libertarianism.

The libertarian is a person who is interested primarily in "freedom FROM . . ." He is interested in setting definite limits on the authority and scope of the Federal government and all other political forms above the level of the individual.

The right of the induvidual to as large as possible an area of inviolable freedom is the main concern of the libertarian . . . . the conservative. The individual must be free FROM unnecessary restraints by government, just as he must be free TO EXERCISE certain rights.

* * *

True libertarianism is admittedly negative in character. It seeks to protect the people from infringements upon their rights by government bureaucracy.

The United States Constitution, which both liberals and conservatives claim to safeguard, is more to be revered for what it prohibits than for what it authorizes. Richard Weaver of the University of Chicago has proposed that "a constitution is a series of 'thou shalt nots' to the government, specifying the ways in which the liberties of individuals and groups are NOT to be invaded." The Constitution was designed to protect against the kind of arbitrary interference to which government left to itself is prone.

Today the friends of liberty are the friends of constitutional government .The Constitution is the only accepted code of personal freedom—violations of it endanger libertarianism.

* * *

Liberals usually scoff at conservative defenses of the Constitution as somehow "reactionary." These liberal protectors-of-mankind seem to think they have far superior versions of what liberty is than did the framers of the Constitution. Any bypassing of Constitutional limitations is excused as "necessitated by the present situation" . . .

The liberals fail to see what the Founding Fathers saw—that some operating laws in the social, political and economic worlds cannot be changed or suspended by government fiat. And, in fact, the very act of legislation threatens the personal freedom which exists unless it is regulated away by liberals.

* * *

How do liberals threaten freedom?

—By their serious restrictions on the free enterprise system. (Liberals hope to see the day when store owners of even non-essential wares won't be able to select with whom they do business, when industrial companies will have no voice in the prices they charge, when all companies of profitable size have been broken up, when the Federal government will have dominance over business...)

—By their attempts to impose moral codes on unwilling populaces by legislation or Federal court action. No matter how "right" a proposed change, it is anti-libertarian to impose it by decisions from above.

—By refusing to be militant in behalf of the freedom and liberty of other, simultaneous attempts to take away the liberty of their fellow-countrymen. (Liberals refuse to become concerned about the Cuban Communist state and anti-freedom advances in other parts of the world.)

* * *

The conservative, contrary to the stereotype built for him by liberal propagandists, is not against freedom. In fact, it is because he wants to conserve the rights and liberties of induviduals that a person is a conservative.

—VIC HAYWOOD

Robinson's Ramblings

I hate to be a kill-joy, but THAT time is here again. And I don't mean 10 p.m. nature studies in the Arboretum. Exams, believe it or not, are less than three weeks away.

Some students look on exams the same way Oscar Wilde did: "It is the time when the foolish ask questions that the wise cannot answer."

Whether this is true or not doesn't matter. Just remember (I hate to preach but . . .) school beats working, the Army or even beach combing. An exception might be made in the latter instance if you have a rich mistress, but even this is risky.

Take the deep plunge, hit the books and before you know it, exams will all be over.

If you think you'll coast through there's a good chance you might be the subject of the following conversation when two former roommates meet:

"Howya doing old buddy?"

"Jus' fine. Couldn't be better."

"Have you heard anything from Blank?"

"Nope, not a word since he joined the Navy."

"What a guy."

"Ha, wasn't that the coolest though—the look on his face when he found out he got four F's and a D."

"Yeah, a real sharp guy."

Forced Attrition

Between the world wars, a U. S. commission was sent to a certain European country to study the personnel practices that produced such an outstanding officer corps.

When the study group reached the subject of officer classification and assignment the record shows the following discussion:

Q. "Now how do you classify your officers?"

A. "A very simple system. We grade them into two major categories as being either Stupid or Brilliant and either Lazy or Energetic."

Q. "How do you use these classifications in developing career patterns for your officers?"

A. "Quite simple. The Brilliant-Energetic officers are channeled into staff duties. The Brilliant-Lazy officers are kept in Command billets (positions) to keep the Staff Officers from going too far too fast. The Stupid-Lazy officers we find make good troop leaders. They are closer to the man and don't have imagination and ambition to exceed the limits of orders. It works quite well."

Q. "But you have left out the Stupid-Energetic category."

A. "Oh . . . well, we shoot them as we know who they are."

And into which category should former-General Edwin Walker be placed?

* * *

Anyone interested in civil liberties might find the following facts useful.

Texas: The Burns Detective agency has apologized to the American Association of University Professors for a letter sent from its Houston office to six college presidents in Texas offering to spy on "controversial" faculty members.

North Carolina: A group of prominent citizens headed by Norman Thomas, Robert Goheen, president of Princeton, Harry Golden and Reinhold Niebuhr are seeking a presidential pardon for Junius Scales, a former Communist Party official. He was sentenced to six years under the Smith Act, even though he had quit the party.

—MIKE ROBINSON

Reflections

A city hall secretary in Durant, Okla. told a Southern Regional Council researcher, "No, I don't think anything in Durant is desegregated.

"Anyway, colored people have to be outside the city limits before sundown."

* * *

THE LATEST issue of "The Church of God," publication of Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, carried a dialogue between the Bishop and a student of UNC's School of Journalism. (Last year the Bishop crowned himself King of the University of North Carolina in ceremonies held in Forest Theater.)

The student wrote that the newspaper was: "(1) poorly printed, (2) that we distort the facts for our purpose," said the Bishop.

"For answer" the Bishop said, "and he asked me to answer in the church paper, I can say that he could not judge our printing so harshly if he knew as I feel what we are undertaking.

King Homer answered the second charge, saying "I am sure there can be different interpretations of history, depending so much upon how well informed one is, or nearness to the events described, meaning, of course, that I had opportunity to be present, while another would necessarily have to depend upon the word of others," he said.

'Planets On Parade' To Open Tonight

"Planets on Parade," a program pointing up conditions in our solar system as man contemplates explorations into space, will open at the Morehead Planetarium here tonight and run through May 31.

The physical features of the planets, their peculiar motions and their orbits are explained in the demonstration. Those of the planets visible to the naked eye this month are highlighted: for instance, Venus being both the morning and evening star.

In addition, the annual motions and relative positions of the planets are demostrated and explained. Only in a planetarium is it possible to compress these annual motions into a matter of minutes.

"Planets on Parade" will be given nightly at 8:30 o'clock and a.m. and 3 p.m. and on Sundays at 3 and 4 p.m.

CAN WE BE FIRST WITH A
MAN ON THE MOON ?
At this moment, thousands of U.S. engineers are working to put an astronaut on the moon. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn when the launching will take place. Why some experts are dead set against it. And why our scientists are confident we can get there before the Russians.
ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night— 9:30
The Saturday Evening POST MAY 5 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

U. Symphony Plays Dvorak In May Concert

Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be the major work on the University Syhphony's program at its annual Spring Concert May 8 in Hill Hall.

The orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will also present Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 and Liszt's Piano Concerto in E-flat Major with Mrs. Enid Katahn as piano soloist.

The instrumentalists of the orchestra are music majors, members of the music department faculty, students and teachers from other University departments, and musicians residing in the tri-city area.

Professor Slocum has been conductor of the Symphony for the last 16 years. In addition to his duties with the orchestra he teaches composition and orchestration, and conducting in the Department of Music.

LAWLER, MISS TEMPLE WED

Mike Lawler, vice-president of the student body, Sunday was married to Miss Ginny Temple.

Lawler is a junior from N. Hollywood, Calif. Miss Temple is a grad student from Champaign, Ill.

COEDS
For your alterations, new dress designs and sewing needs, see Mrs. S. H. Allen

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MOCK UN—This is the continuation committee that is planning a mock United Nations General Assembly for Spring 1963. They are (l. to r.) Albert Fairchild, Judy Alexander, Hugo Spechar and Kellis Parker.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEXT FEBRUARY

UNC To Host Model UN Meet

UNC will be host to a three-day United Nations Model General Assembly in February of 1963 that will be attended by delegates from 30 schools in the five states of the Middle South division of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The Council, which is a national organization of colleges and universities, will co-sponsor the meeting with the YM-YWCA.

Any students interested in serving on planning committees for the event may attend a meeting tonight on the second floor of the Y building at 7:30.

Approximately 300 students from the Middle South district — West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina —are expected to attend the Mock Assembly.

Each school will represent one, two or three countries and the delegations of each country will include seven members. All committee meetings and the General Assembly on the third day of the event will follow UN procedures.

The planners of the meeting will present a major speaker to the General Assembly—possibly Adlai Stevenson—but no final arrangements have been made.

The agenda of business the delegates will act on will be made up of business that is actually being debated in the UN at the time of the meeting.

Dr. William E. Beel
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VISION ANALYSIS
CONTACT LENS
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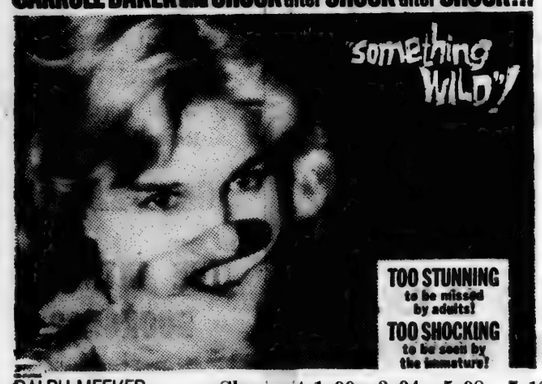
GLASSES FITTED
Phone 942-5260

CANCEL SHELLING

TOKOYO (U P I) — Communist China announced Monday that its shore guns will not shell the Nationalistic offshore island Tuesday in observance of May Day.

CARROLL BAKER and SHOCK after SHOCK after SHOCK...


RALPH MEEKER
Shows at 1:00 - 3:04 - 5:08 - 7:12 9:16 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Carolina OPENS TODAY

Pacific Is Cleared For New Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will set off three high-altitude nuclear shots over Johnston Island in June or July, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday. In part they will be aimed at devedloping an anti-missile missile.

A vast area around Johnston Island was declared an atomic test danger area Monday as the United States prepared to detonate the third blast in its new Pacific series. The first two nuclear bombs were exploded near British-owned Christmas Island last Wednesday and Fridaly.

The AEC said scientists throughout the world will be notified before each of the high Johnston shots so they can make measurements in the interest of science. The blasts may be visible in Hawaii, 711 miles away.

Government Warns

The government already has warned that some blasts at the American-held Johnston atoll will disrupt radio, navigation and special aviation frequencies. Some Pacific airline flights probably will have to be cancelled.

The AEC said the biggest of the three high Johnston detonations will be in the "megaton yield range"—equal to the force of a million tons of TNT or more—at an altitude of hundreds of kilometers. A kilometer is six tenths of a mile.

SMALLPOX HITS SUMATRA

JAKARTA (UPI) — A smallpox epidemic has been declared in Tandjungkarang, South Sumatra, where 41 cases were reported, the Pia news agency said Monday.

UNC Student

(Continued from Page 1)

to the police station. The police said that they then explained to the students the policy most Durham restaurants have on segregation and that they sent the students home after about five or ten minutes. The police said that the students were free to go at all times while they were down at the station. No charges were pressed.

According to Ramer, however, the police officer who had been first to arrive at the Toddle House and a lieutenant who had been called in afterwards told them that they would have to come down to the police station.

Ramer said that the officers accused them of being trouble-makers from out of state.

Leave Station

Ramer said that they left the police station by 6 a.m. and that they had not stayed in the Toddle House longer than 45 minutes, so he figured that they had been in the station over two hours.

Mr. Harold More, district manager of the Toddle House Corporation said that it was the Toddle House policy not to let Negroes eat at the counter. According to the manager of the Durham Toddle House a Negro can eat in the back room or take food out, but cannot eat at the counter.

Nice Guys

(Continued from Page 1)

go to the playoffs in two sports."

Celtics Are "Best"

The subject was promptly switched back to basketball. Who was toughest for the Warriors this past seson?

"The Celtics are the best," McGuire quickly noted, (it took the world champion Celtics seven playoff games, an overtime and a 1st-second jump shot to eliminate Philadelphia from the title competion). "But Los Angeles also was very rough on us. The boys wanted a shot at LA. They thought they could take the Lakers. If we could have gotten past Boston . . ."

McGuire's voice trailed off. It was clear that this unique coach, who had stepped into the pro ranks for the sole purpose of meeting what he called "a great challenge," had met that challenge and met it admirbly.

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CAN DE GAULLE STOP THE
BLOOD-SHED?
Says one O.A.S. sympathizer: "A handful of terrorists got rid of the czar. Now we are using terror to get rid of de Gaulle." In this week's Post, you'll learn how de Gaulle is struggling to smash the O.A.S. And how the fanatics of the Secret Army are plotting to assassinate him.
ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night— 9:30
The Saturday Evening POST MAY 5 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

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BERMUDA SHORTS
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The perfect match for those white Bermudas, Oxfords, hopsack, pima cotton.
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$2.50
GOLD CUP SOCKS
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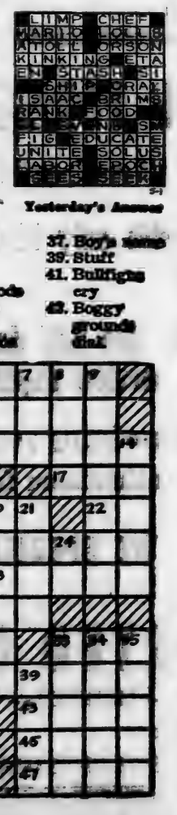
FOR RENT: STUDENT APARTment for summer only, kitchen and living room. Utiilties free—$50 a month. Call Dan Proctor 968-8441.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Commingled
5. One of 12 tribes of Israel
10. Disturb
11. Haw-ing greeting
12. Measure
13. Party jokers (sl.)
15. Trait
17. Vacation spot
18. Utter
19. Main point
22. At home
23. Wendell Willkie's "—— ——"
25. Met production
28. Complies
29. Bar across magnet poles
31. Boxing term
32. —— a hand
33. —— de Calais
36. Japanese apricot
38. Abstain from
40. Acacia
43. Girl's name
44. Farm buildings
45. Indigo
46. Poem of lamentation
47. Absolute

DOWN
1. Officers of Moh med
2. Great actory
3. Daily record book
4. Otherwise
5. Flint lady
6. Ribbon knife
7. Speck
8. Asian gazelle
9. Contentedly
14. Time grains
16. Related on dad's side
20. Rapiers
21. The future
23. Spikefish
24. Music note
25. Hemp fiber for boat seams
26. Vow
27. Printer's measure
30. Perturbed
32. Ring up
34. Chief gods (Norse)
35. Marshy depression
37. Boy's name
39. Stuff
41. Bullfight cry
42. Boggy ground



Yesterday's Answer

Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

ANDY WILLIAMS

—CAN A NICE GUY SURVIVE THE TV RAT RACE?

"I've never really been aggressive," says Andy Williams. Yet he admits that "almost everybody else in show business fights and gouges." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn why Andy calls himself a "cornball." How he was bushed into singing at the age of 8. And what his chances are of staying on top.

ALSO: Watch the Andy Williams Special on NBC-TV, Friday night— 9:30

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 5 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Netters Play At N.C. State

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The University of Miami brings college tennis' longest winning streak to town this week, but the 2,500 fans expected to mob UNC's Monogram Courts will give odds that come 7:00 Friday evening, the Hurricanes' sting will be broken.

Miami, which hasn't experienced defeat since 1957, boasts the phenomenal mark of 103 consecutive wins over the past five years—a statistic that somewhat overshadows the 32-match win skein of Coach Don Skakle's Tar Heels. But Skakle isn't scared and says his boys will be ready.

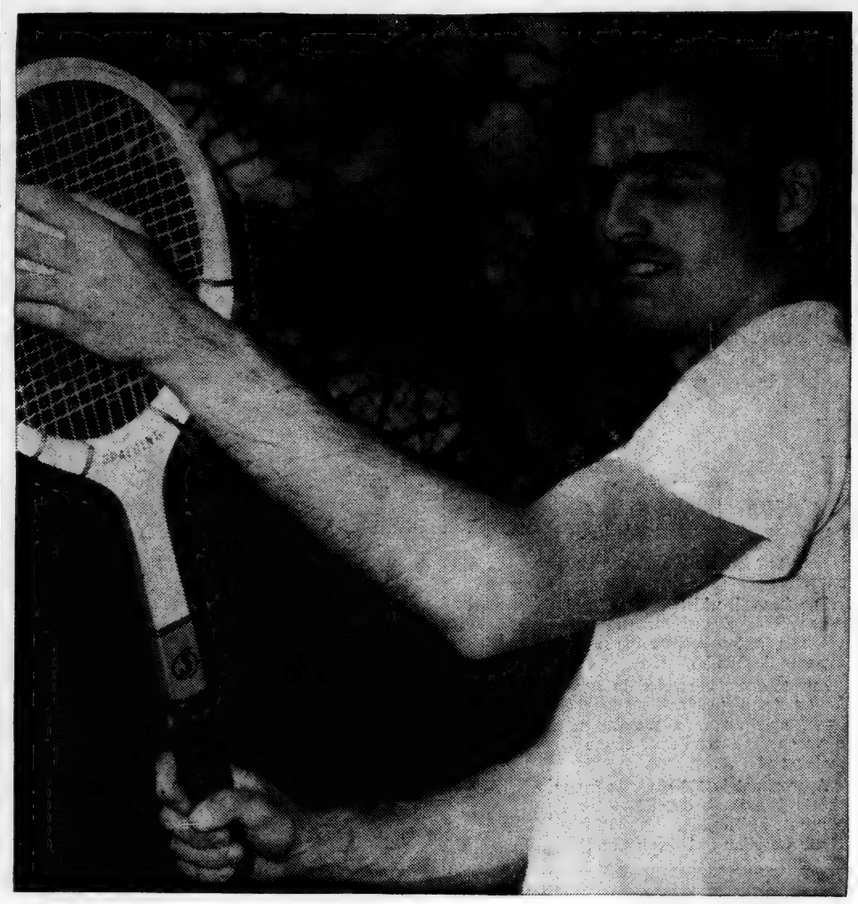
By "his boys" the Carolina coach is, of course, referring to the "firehouse five plus one" that makes up his highly-rated group of netmen.

The "Big Five" of junior Keith Stoneman and sophomores George Sokol, John "Bitsy" Harrison, Ted Hoehn, and Charlie Shaffer have dropped but five matches this year and Friday will be joined by junior Dave Morgan in their attempt to knock off the invaders from the Sunshine State. Sokol, the blond bomber from Bryn Mwr, Pa., has lost just four sets in winning every one of his twenty starts.

Miami, too, has an exhaustive supply of impressive individual accomplishments. Among their top five men, the Hurricanes feature the nation's 30th ranked singles player—John Karabasz. Astonishingly, Karabasz is the only one of the five to lose this year.

Beside the home court, perhaps the biggest advantage the Tar Heels will enjoy in this battle of tennis tartars, is the schedule.

While UNC rests with matches against outclassed North Carolina State today, host Wake Forest Wednesday, and meet Miami here Friday in the match of the decade.



CHARLIE SHAFFER, versatile UNC athlete, has posted an 18-1 record for the Carolina tennis team which has won 20 straight matches and 32 over a two-year span. Skakle's men go to N. C. State today, host Wake Forest Wednesday, and meet Miami here Friday in the match of the decade.

Heels, Devils Tangle Today On Duke Baseball Diamond

By ED DUPREE

It's a big step from sixth place to first in the ACC baseball standings, but that step is not an impossible one for Coach Walt Rabb's diamond men.

The 3-4 mark compiled by the Tar Heel nine over the first half of the conference schedule is far from impressive. At times Rabb's men have looked like the cream of the conference crop, and at times they have played the role of a typical cellar-dwelling team.

To have a shot at the league title UNC will have to defeat Duke twice, Clemson, Maryland, Virginit, South Carolina, and N. C. State. Carolina hopefuls remember the 1960 team which won one of its first four games and then rolled up ten straight wins for the ACC title and a spot in the college World Series.

But while Carolina needs to win seven straight, Wake Forest must lose two of its final seven games and Clemson and N. C. State must each lose one in order for the Tar Heels to catch up. Virginia and South Carolina each have 3-3 marks in fourth place, but neither has the pitching depth to win the conference title.

The first Duke-UNC battle will be this afternoon at 3 at Duke. Carolina was rated 14th and Duke 8th in the first national baseball pall—both are now tied for sixth in the ACC with 3-4 marks and haven't fared too well in non-conference action. In previous seasons the meetings between the heated rivals have usually been battles for first place in the league. Today the teams face a "must win" situation.

ACC BASEBALL STANDINGS

	ACC		ALL	
Wake Forest	5	2	11	5
Clemson	6	3	11	5
N. C. State	4	3	7	6
South Carolina	3	3	5	7
Virginia	3	3	4	7
UNC	3	4	7	8
Duke	3	4	10	8
Maryland	1	6	2	11

WILL WE DEVELOP THE NEUTRON BOMB?

Scientists have conceived the deadliest weapon yet — the neutron bomb. Its rays would destroy life — yet leave property untouched. Science writer William Laurence says it's impracticable, costly and may never be built. Yet U.S. Sen. Dodd says: "It can be built." Get all the facts about the N-bomb in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

ALSO: Read "Backstage With Andy Williams" and watch his TV Special on NBC, Friday night— 9:30

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 5 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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Featherweight Dacron Polyester/tropical worsted wools $56.95.
At Milton's you'll find the ultimate in traditional with a dedicated difference.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

AQUAHOLICS MEET TOMORROW

The UNC Aquaholics will hold their weekly meeting Wednesday night at 7:15—this will be a dry meeting in the locker room of Woollen Gym. The regular wet meeting will be held in the pool at 7:30. All members planning on going to Morehead City this weekend are asked to be on time.

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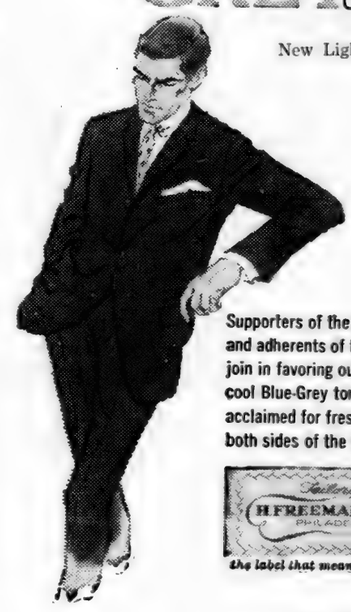

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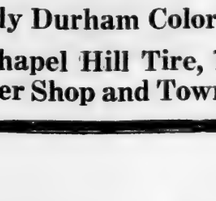

GIANT SIZE SALE

Helena Rubinstein 5 Color-Tone Shampoos

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Right now you can buy the giant 12-oz. size plastic bottle of famous Color-Tone Shampoo for only 1.50!

Color-Tone is a rich shampoo with color highlights that accents the color of your own hair as you wash it "singing" clean. Choose from Blonde-Tone, Brown-Glow, Brunette-Tone, Red-Head, Silver-Tone.

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Cry or Cooperate

See Edits, Page Two

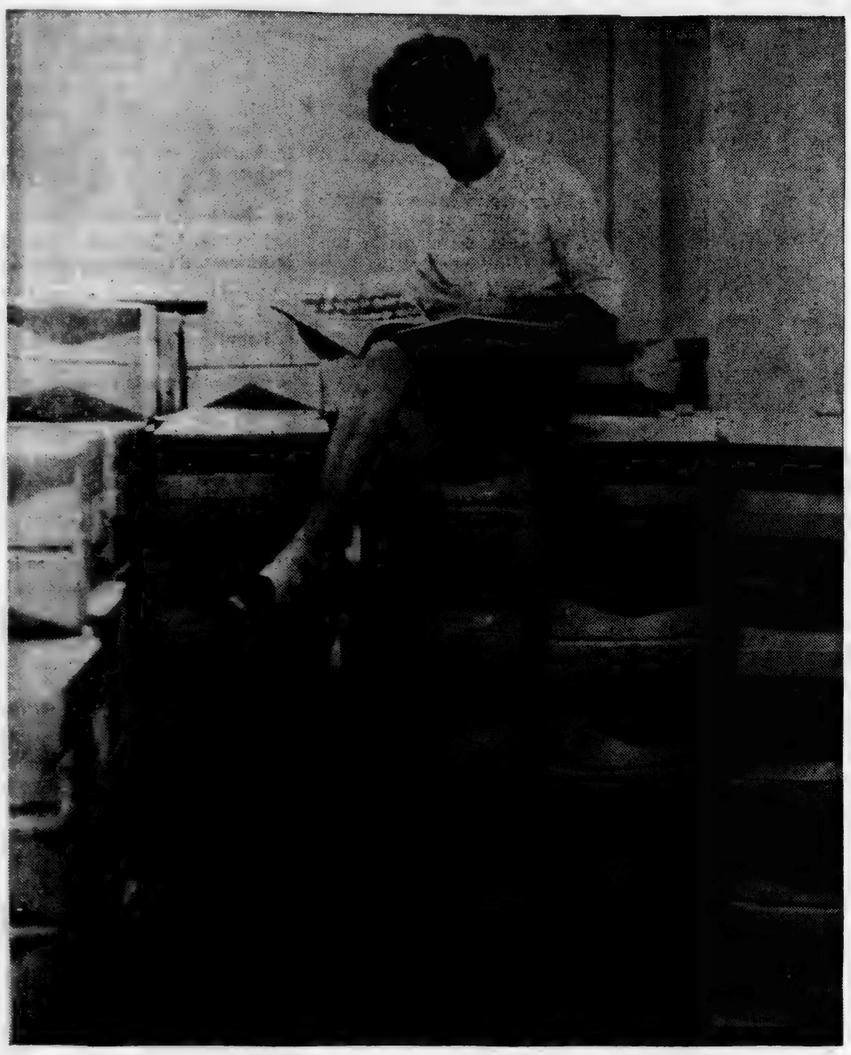
The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESRAY, MAY 2, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather
Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

STACKED



SEVERAL HUNDRED cubic feet of Yacks topped by quite a few loss of pretty Judy Clark made a pleasing picture to DTH photog Richard Zalk. Yacks will be distributed tomorrow. Miss Clark will not be distributed at all, much to the chagrin of everyone in the DTH office.

Jr. Class Picks Schnorrenberg Month's Teacher

'Teacher Should Make Himself Unnecessary'

John M. Schnorrenberg, associate professor of art, has been selected as the Junior Class Teacher of the Month. The decision was announced by class president Richard Vinroot and project chairman Louis Legum.

Professor Schnorrenberg was born in New York City in 931. Early in his life he moved to Asheville. He attended the University of North Carolina, receiving an A.B. in English in 1952, and a year later obtaining his M.A. in art history. After a brief interval as an eighth grade teacher, Mr. Schnorrenberg moved to Princeton where he studied from 1952 until 1958.

He taught for a year at Columbia, but returned to Carolina in the fall of 1959, assuming the position of associate professor of art.

Professor Schnorrenberg was principally recognized for his instruction in Art 33, a general survey of the history of painting. His most vital interest is focused upon the Middle Ages; "a study of the past," he believes, "helps in giving

(Continued on Page 3)

MIGHT INFLUENCE 80 PCT. RULE

IFC Rules To De-Activate Members Who Don't Have C

'Individual, Not House Is Responsible'

A by-law which would de-activate all fraternity brothers who did not maintain a cumulative 2.0 (C) average was passed Monday night by the IFC.

The by-law was intended to put de-activation on an individual basis instead of on a collective or all-house basis, according to Charley Battle, IFC vice president. Battle said that under the present system members who "work to keep their averages up are forced to pay for those who do not."

De-activation would mean that a brother would not be allowed to participate in any fraternity affairs, pay bills, or be considered a member.

Battle said also that if the Faculty Council decides to repeal the 80 per cent rule the IFC will put into effect an IFC by-law which would deprive any fraternity whose members did not maintain an overall C average of rushing privileges.

The Faculty Council meets Friday to decide on whether the 80 percent rule should be repealed.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William Long said he could not comment on whether the new IFC ruling would influence possible repeal of the 80 per cent rule.

Any such decision would depend to a large degree on whether the Faculty Committee on Fraternity Affairs recommends its repeal.

CHANNEL DECISION SOON

LONDON (UPI)—A government decision whether to build a tunnel under the English Channel is "within sight," one of the project's chief planners said Monday.

Leo D'Erlanger, chairman of the Channel Tunnel Co., told a company directors' meeting, "We believe we are within sight of a government decision."

Film Society Will Present Pablo Picasso Documentary

"Picasso" — a 50-minute color documentary of the 20th century art maestro—will be presented in two special out-of-series showings by the Chapel Hill Film Society Sunday evening.

The film, on which Picasso himself collaborated, uses 477 of his works to trace his career and his life from 1896 to the present.

Also shown will be a brief United Nations film on "Pablo Casals Breaks His Journey," during the cellist's visit to the UN, and another short, "Destination, McGoo" —a John Hubley Production.

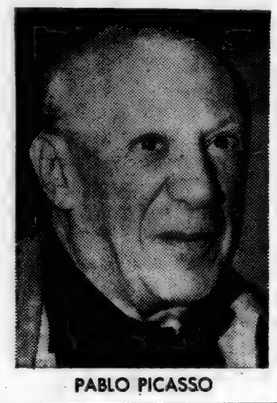
Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Picasso autobiography pictures his work, his techniques and his manner of living beginning with his family sketches done in his teens in Spain.

It covers his Blue and Pink Periods, the Periods of Cubism, Neo-Classicism, Surrealism, as well as the recent vases and plates and the recreation of the 1952 War and Peace.

The film, which won the Silver Reel award at the American Film Assembly, is accompanied by commentary and Flamenco score.

In order to handle attendance at the two showings, special attendance passes will be available at the Y today through Saturday or from members of the Film Society sponsoring committee.



PABLO PICASSO

CONSERVATIVE SPEAKS TO YAF

Whitener Eyes 'Big Gov't'

"Big government must be bound with the chains of the Constitution," A. G. Whitener told a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom Monday night as he defined the basic beliefs of the North Carolina Conservative Party which he heads.

The High Point businessman and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC ranged over a wide variety of topics in an attempt to present his views on many of today's political questions. Whitener is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the sixth district.

He said his basic position as a Conservative was just "a little right of center." The Conservative, he stated, is not basically a reactionary, but simply one who wishes to preserve the basic principles of constitutional government.

"Political action is necessary," he declared, "if Conservatives are to regain influence in national policies. There are too many "Prima Donna" Conservative groups around that refuse to enter the political arena."

He then charged both major parties with being built around the spoils system as he urged the audience to "vote for a man's principles, and not for the party or the man alone."

Reactions to Whitener's speech by YAF members, an organization of campus Conservatives, was varied as several thought he showed political unsophistication.

"He is not a good political speaker," one member commented. "Of course, he is basically a businessmen, and not a politician, but businessmen who are not politicians seldom get elected."

Whitener is campaigning on a platform of lower taxes and stricter Constitution interpretation in order to preserve personal freedom. "The Constitution is the rulebook of freedom," he stated. "Even children cannot play baseball without knowing the rules."

"The Constitution not only tells us what we can do, it also tells us what we cannot do."

He then criticized the growth of federal power by stating that the federal government threatens a monopoly over the states. "We must remember," he said, "power does not make men just, and I fear that those now in power have little concept of what made America great."

"When big government takes care of you, it is using money that has been taken from someone else.

"Our Constitution gives us the right to fail as well as the right to succeed. Those who succeed have an obligation to those who fail, but enforced giving through high federal taxes is not the just way to fulfill this obligation. This obligation should be met through Christian giving to private organizations."

After his speech, Whitener answered questions from the audience of about 35 persons.

On the United Nations:

"The world is not ready for a United Nations. Our forefathers wanted to escape from one-world tyranny. Alger Hiss wrote much of the charter, no sessions are opened with prayer, we pay most of the bills, and any scrap of land can become a nation.

"I suppose these opinions make me a nationalist, but I prefer the word 'patriot.' "

On New Orleans Citizens Council's Freedom Bus:

"My opponents call me a segregationist, but this is simply an act of bitterness by people who have become frustrated by the violation of their states' rights. This Freedom Bus idea is as wrong as the attacks on the South by the North."

On Major Roberts' speech to the DAR:

"President Kennedy is the commander-in-chief. He made the rules. Roberts broke the rules, and now he is a civilian. x

On the John Birch Society:

"I don't condemn the Society, but I feel they have been much too radical at times. Extreme groups on the left are just as bad as extremists on the right. There are many members of the ADA in the federal government, but they are called policymakers, not radicals."

SG INTERVIEWS

Interviews are being held today for positions on student government committees. Interviews will be held in the President's office in Graham Memorial and interview times may be reserved in the student government offices.

Harkness Is New SP Veep

Peae Harkness was elected vice-chairman of the Student Party in a hotly-contested fight Monday night in Gerrard Hall.

Harkness defeated Mike Putzel in a run-off election after Dick Akers had been eliminated in the first votin

Both Harkness and Putzel were candidates for SP chairmanship, but were defeated by Robin Britt.

Former vice-chairman Dave Williams and legislator Scott Summers spoke for Akers.

Dwight Wheless, former SP candidate for president, and Rufus Edmisten, majority floor leader in Legislature, spoke for Harkness.

Speaking for Putzel were Mike Lawler, vice-president of the student body; Frank Patterson, former vice-president; Chuck Wrye, DTH Co-Editor; and Ford Rowan, legislator and president of Cobb dormitory.

Linda Oliva was elected secretary; Bill Mullendorf, treasurer; and Hayes McFadden, sgt.-at-arms. Advisory Board members were not selected.

CHARGE INTERFERENCE

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Central Council of the Communist party Monday accused the United States of interfering in the North Bombay parliamentary elections in January in a vain attempt to prevent the re-election of V. K. Krishna Menon. The Communists supported Krishna Menon in the election.

RETURNING TO MOSCOW

BONN, Germany (UPI) — West German Ambassador to Moscow Hans Kroll will return to his post Tuesday, the Foreign Ministry announced Monday.

Groll was recalled to Bonn seven weeks ago to explain press charges he adopted a "soft" policy toward the Communists.

FIND PREHISTORIC TOOLS

TOKYO (UPI)—Stone age tools believed to be 150,000 years old have been found in Oita Prefecture in northern Japan, the Japan Archeological Conference was told Monday.

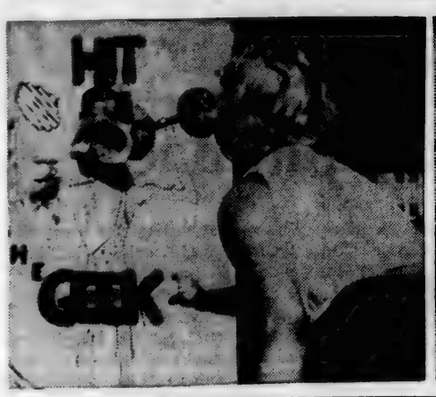
Coeds Battle Sigma Chi Derby Day

The Pi Beta Phi's took top honors as the Coeds Most Likely to Limp to Class tomorrow as they ran away with the various events in yesterday's Sigma Chi Derby.

The Pi Phi's limboed lower, looked lovlier cavorted more cleverly to amass a greater number of points than the other contenders in the afternoon's competition. They won the Skit competition, the Miss Modern Venus event (both first and second places) and the Limbo contest and placed in the Mystery event—a cow-milking contest.

The Chi O's won the Grand National and Hit the Geek and placed in several other events to place second in overall competition. The AD Pi's rated third, proving most proficient at cow-milking.

Gail Venters was chosen Miss Modern Venus, with Charlotte Winstead running second. Cooky Cockran of the Nurses Dorm tied for third position with Carol Barber, an AD Pi.



Allen Outlines Goals For NSA; Seeking Committee Members

"The NSA co-ordinating committee needs to exploit its potential for making a substantial contribution to this campus," said Inman Allen yesterday. The student body President was commenting in reference to last week's National Student Association regional conference.

Allen, who received a comprehensive report about the conference noted that the national office of NSA had greatly increased their services available to member campuses.

He stressed the necessity of a capable committee to co-ordinate the association's activities at Carolina. Interviews for committee membership are being held weekday afternoon through next Tuesday in the student government offices.

Goals that Allen said he would like to see the committee work for include a series of seminars and debates similar to last year's "Operation Abolition" program, increased communication with the campus, and co-operation with other executive committees to utilize the services provided for student governments by the national office.

Urging a heavy turnout of applicants for the committee, Allen made a particular appeal to students who are interested in NSA but were unsure about their qualifications. He noted that membership on the committee is open to all concerned students regardless of their political views and that previous experience with NSA was unnecessary.

"Those who have had experience with organizations that have sponsored speakers on the campus will be particularly valuable," said the President, who commented favorably about the regional conference's decision to stress NSA's role in political education on the campus.

REASSURE JAPAN

zTOKYO (UPI)The United States Monday told Japan that its current nuclear test series over the Pacific is not expected to cause any damage to Japanese personnel or property.

POET READS

Poet X. J. Kennedy will end the second tour of the North Carolina Poetry Circuit with a reading tonight at 8 in 103 Bingham. He is author of the prize winning "Nude Descending a Staircase" and editor of "The Paris Review."

Spring Germans To Feature Sarah, Smothers Brothers

The international "Divine One," Sarah Vaughan, and the new comic team of the Smothers Brothers will be presented by the Germans Club at its spring concert this Friday.

When she was sixteen, Miss Caughan walked into the limelight with an appearance at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem. Since then she has appeared at Basin Street East, Birdland, and the Palace Theatre in New York, Storyville in Boston, London House in Chicago, Sciolas in Philadelphia, and many foreign cities such as Berlin, Paris, London, and Rome.

She has been presented to the U.S. many times on television and has turned out several albums on Mercury. She is in constant demand and has been brought back for return engagements by popular demand at many of her appearances.

Tom and Dick Smothers were introduced to a nationwide audience early in 1961 via Jack Parr's midnight coalition. Their brash, irreverent approach to folk music, combined with a genuine comic flair, elicited thunderous applause, as well as an outstanding comment from Paar, who immediately booked them for a return engagement.

Both brothers were educated in Southern California in high school and attended San Jose State College. They got a fifteen-month booking in San Francisco at the Purple Onion, then moved east to the Blue Angel in New York. They were warmly received and soon appeared on the Paar Show. Their gleeful dismantling of an old folk song, dealing with assorted animals of forest and barnyard, was their biggest success and is one of their standards.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 2, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 148

Cooperation

When two parties must get together to work out equitable solutions to pressing problems, the approaches are going to be varied. Especially when one of the groups is in a position to categorically, perpetually, and uncooperatively reject every proposal presented by the other group.

There is the possibility that the two organizations will never agree on any suggested solution. There is the possibility that the more powerful group will continue to veto every action taken by the subordinate organization. Fortunately, such extreme possibilities rarely materialize.

We doubt if any two persons on this campus would offer the same explanation for the Faculty Council's action on the 80% ruling. Faculty members disagree, students disagree, and members of the administration disagree. Some say that the Faculty wants deferred rush, others hope that the faculty wants to improve academic attitudes, and some even suggest that the factulty wants to abolish fraternities. No one was or is certain of anything.

Throughout all of the heated discussions and attempts to change the situation, there seem to have been three phases of action and reaction. The reactions of the fraternities since the passing of the rule have fallen within range of what we would call the "three C's." Crying, compromising, and cooperating.

Initially all the fraternities did was cry about the "gross unfairness" of the ruling. They simply knew that they were being discriminated against, and that was their only concern. They merely cried.

Slowly, the fraternities began to realize that everyone wanted the matters placed in the hands of a responsible IFC. Slowly, the crying stopped and the compromising began. The IFC realized they could nt fight the faculty committee and that they must try to compromise.

Agreements were reached about visiting regulations and, more importantly, deferred rush. Although the latter program still lacks sound policies. There was an aspect of fear in the IFC's approach to the Committee.

Fear yields compromise, but inhibits cooperation.

As the two groups appear to be more willing to speak openly on matters, the final phase of cooperation seems just around the corner. The Interfraternity Council is approaching the solutions more realistically, and actually more sincerely.

We believe that the passing of the "accumulative C" by-law should tumble barriers previously preventing cooperation. (cw).

City Voters

Reapportionment of state legislatures and changes in state-national-local voting procedures threaten most Southern states as well as other scattered states around the nation. Since the Supreme Court decision striking down unfair Tennessee apportionment, the state legislature of Alabama has been instructed to reapportion and Georgia is holding a special session to discover a successor to its county unit system.

A federal court instructed Alabama that it should revise apportionment itself or fhe courts would be forced to do it. Alabama's legislature, like other states affected by the Court decision, is grossly overpopulated in favor of rural representatives.

In Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver, who ran on a platform of "no change in the county unit system" (just as he said he would never allow Georgia schools to integrate), proposed a compromise revision in the unit system. As it had stood the system made the vote of an Echols county (the smallest of the state's 159 counties) resident's vote worth 99 times the vote of a man from Fulton county (Atlanta.)

City representatives rejected the plan as too conservative.

But former Governor of Georgia and 1962 candidate for the same position, Marvin Griffin, called Vandiver's proposal "premature"—a sentiment undoubtably shared by other rural - supremists, that any change in the present institutionalized unequality is premature.

A three-judge federal panel ruled Saturday that both Georgia's old unit system and Vandiver's substitute, which had been passed by Legislature Friday, are unfair and cannot be used.

The judges issued an injunction banning future elections, under either of the systems, and the result is absolute confusion as to what laws will apply in the state's Sept. 12 Democratic primary. This brought cries of "sorry mess" from Griffin and "appalling" from Sen. Herman Talmadge. In one sweeping decision the political lives of every state and national representative was endangered and the spectre of the southern Republican and liberal Democrat grew more threatening.

What these Southern politicans are worried about is not Federal encroachment, at least not Federal encroachment as a principle.

They are worried about city voters.

They are worried about city voters who are Negroes—Negroes who are voting in greater numbers because of recent voter registration drives in Southern cities.

They are worried about city voters who are union members and who will not follow the traditional conservative leadership of the South.

They are worried about city voters who are middle-class businessmen, who will vote Republican.

They are worried about city voters who will vote against the rural-dominated state machine out of a feeling of new freedom and defiance of the Red-necks.

They have cause to be worried.

(jc)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Cap'n, You Keep Chasing After That Great White Whale, We're All Gonna End Up In Trouble"

CURTIS GANS

Hatred Taught As World Rides By

You have to be taught to hate.

It was proved again only a few night ago in Durham when an "inexperienced waitress served a Negro UNC student a Coca-Cola in a Toddle House in Durham only to be told by the manager that one doesn't do things like that there.

And who is right and who is wrong? Is it wrong to see no essential difference in men despite the fact that one skin is colored black and another white? Is it wrong to feel that a human being wherever he is and that he has a right to be accorded respect and dignity because he is a human being? Is it wrong not to hate?

Who are the leaders of our community? Is it Chuck McDew who has been in jail 24 times for the simple crime of wanting to be served in different places in the South or who is under charge of criminal anarchy in the state of Mississippi for bringing a book to a friend in jail—a book that the authorities thought was dangerous? Or is it state representative Eugene Hurst of the state of Mississippi who shot and killed a Negro father of 12 children for the Negro's crime of trying to assist in getting a few of his people registered at the polls?

But McDew is in and out of jail and Hurst walks and lives freely, cleared by a coroner's jury and receiving the universal approbation of his peers.

Who will make the contribution to the future? Is it Robert Moses who day by day works for little to see to it that qualified Negroes get the franchise by teaching them the rudiments to pass literacy tests, or is it the people who have beaten him, jailed him, and now walk free in the society and the proud tradition bearers of an unjust status quo?

We live in a country of paradoxes. We believe in individual intellectual freedom, but if you exert that prerogative before an investigatory committee, you are in contempt and you are in jail.

We are taught throughout our childhood to value honesty and truth and yet every day confront hyprocrisy and falsehood. And if we use our honesty to criticize, to suggest changes, or to awaken people to the inadequacy of their state, we are called rabble-rousers, "communists," or are simply asked, "Don't you like it here. If you don't, you know you can leave."

We are told that in a democracy to value courage, honest expression of ideas, and a free marketplace in which the whole of the country can reach a decision. But if your ideas are too critical, if they call certain norms, certain ultimate values into question, you are blasphemous, libelous, dangerous, and must be censored.

We are taught to put ourselves into a mold of practicality, to speak only if you have status and can't be touched, and to in the meantime live and let live even if living is lousy and what you see makes you uncomfortable every day of your life.

And so most of us sit and wait and do nothing, while the world rides by, decisions are made, and the world gets into a sorrier state day by day.

Then, an occasional voice, perhaps a Victor Brant of the UNC Board of Trustees, says talk, make use of your academic freedom, and help stimulate people to create a better world.

But in this society which theoretically prizes free universities and academic freedom, no voices are heard. They haven't published, they don't have tenure, or they have homes and families that can't be jeopardized. And so the incomprehensible happens and a free university is turned into still waters which may run deep but the depths are never explored.

One begins to wonder whether the ideals that are part of the American heritage have any meaning at all or whether there are any people willing to risk their necks to uphold them. Or more importantly are there any people in our society willing to make these ideas practical, to transfer them from the dreams and visions of men into their living existence?

While this is being written, horns are honking in Franklin Street heralding the beginning of the Sigma Chi Derby and pretty girls smile prettily from the rear seat of convertibles and people are laughing. Will they be laughing again soon?

ALAN GOLDSMITH

'Integration Thru Excommunication'

The terrible fallacy of The Crusaes lives on.

The Roman Catholic Church in New Orleans at long last decided to take a stand on integration. It decided to change its policy from segregated parochial schools to integrated parochial schools. Three Catholics were foolish enough to openly challenge the change. They were excommunicated because they could not change their line of thinking.

Now much could be said about freedom of thought, but that is usually left up to those professional freedom of thought boys who are constantly moaning about the freedom of thought and expression denied those poor unfortunate communists. So far though, they have remained conspicuously silent.

Their silence is most curious. For every time a communist is being mistreated (?) they can be heard loud and clear. Every time a loyalty oath to the United States or an oath stating a belief in God is requested by some organization, they begin to foam at the mouth. In short, there is nothing quite so sacred to them as freedom of thought and expression. And yet in the case of the three excommunicated Catholics, they remain silent.

Why? Because these three Catholics were far more treacherous and evil than any communists, atheist, or possible traitor to this country. They were (shudder, gas pains, over flow of liver bile, heart burn, acid indigestion, athlete's foot etc.) segregationists! Oh! The absolute horror of it all! Three segregationists lurking insideously in the sanctuary of the Roman Catholic Church, saying their Hail Marys' and faithfully eating their fish every Friday just like they were regular Roman Catholics. Is there nothing these segregationists will stop at?

Of course The Church was quite unaware of the presence of any segregationists in its ranks—especially in New Orleans. And naturally when it changed from segregated parochial schools it could not imagine anyone protesting the act. Of course this brings up the question of why the parochial schools were segregated in the first place if it was so morally wrong. But these little inconsistencies should not be questioned. After all, did not God pass some sort of law back in 1954 saying that all schools should be integrated or was that the Supreme Court? Oh, well, what's the difference?

So "it is altogether fitting and proper" that the freedom of thought boys remain silent on this issue. For to speak out now would be to speak out against the two most prominent minority groups in the United States —Catholics and Negroes. They would run the risk of being accused of bigotry which is such a broad term now that it covers practically any human being who has the misfortune of being in the majority.

Of all of us who are NOT BIGOTS and have true compassion, understanding, and Christian love for our fellow man should remember that the only good segregationist is a dead or excommunicated segregationist!

Destroy the infidels and capture Jerusalem for the Christians!

It is the violence of their ideas and the blind haste of their passion that make men awkward when with women. A man who has first blunted his sensations, at first studies to please rather than to be loved—Georges Sand.

Robinson's Ramblings

In his book, "Humorous English," Even Esar points out that foreigners have a difficult time with the idioms and pecularities of our language. As a classic story to illustrate this, he tells about a visitor from South America who was attending an American dinner party. The man described his own country and himself, concluding, "And I have a sympathetic wife, but unfortunately no children. My wife, she is unbearable."

The others greeted this with puzzled glances, so he tried to explain. "My wife, she is inconceivable." Noticing that this did not clarify the matter, he finally smiled and said:

"I mean, my wife, she is impregnable."

To show what he means by ambiguity, Esar reports that the manager of a movie theater got a phone call from a woman who inquired:

"What have you got on today?"

"A blue suit," he answered.

"Who's in it?" she continued.

"I am," he said.

After a pause for reflection, the woman said, "Oh, I've seen that picture already" and hung up.

* * *

I feel obligated in the public interest to let DTH readers become familiar with the by-laws of a new organization that is forming in the area. The by-laws of the organization, called UN-SANE, are as follows:

1. Anyone who disagrees with us is a Communist. There are no exceptions to this rule. This makes for easier, all-around classification.

For example, it is well-known that anyone favoring integration must be pinko," at least, and a "card carrier" at worst.

2. The best way to save the world for democracy is to incinerate it. There might be a couple of chunks left in orbit, even if a little messy. In other words, "Get there fustus, with the mostust," as that great American patriot and slugger former-Gneral Ed "Cornpone" Stumbler once said.

3. A hot war is better than a cold war, and the best solution to all our problems. This avoids the trouble of creative thinking or annoying arbitration. Do everything in your power to promote this end: Stamp your feet (preferably on a Negro), rant (preferably in the U. S. Senate) and be rude to foreigners (especially Africans, Russians and Asians).

This may not set off a war, however, you'll be doing other needed and worthwhile things. Best of all, the above acts help to relieve nasty ol' pent-up feeling in the pit of your stomach.

4. Anyone who supports the U. N. is a square and suspect. There are too many foreigners in it. And the U. N. makes it necessary to consider U. S. actions in the light of world opinion, and to give consideration to other countries This is an infringement on our sacred soveriegnity.

5. To fight the Communists menace we must adopt their methods. We must collect all manner of arms —B-B guns to bazookas—to fight the impending Russian landings on Myrtle Beach. These arms will also protect us from spies, subversives and unwed mothers.

6. We must stir up new interest in the Bible because it clearly teaches that integration is un-Christian. We can also gain support for the county unit system from the Blessed Book.

7. All members are required to take this oath, "We will drink one full glass of Strontiousm 90 daily without our oatmeal. We might get to like it. In fact, we will have to."

It is rumored that a gentleman named Simpy Chones from Durham County has been elected Honorary Chairman of the new organization. But it is not known whether Mr. Chones has accepted. Mr. Chones admires U.N.C. and occassionally favors us with his wisdom, especially in regard to faculty betterment.

Mikhail Yaffy, a brilliant UNC student, is a likely choice for the presidency.

Reflections

In East Germany one of the several Communist-led political parties is called the German Peasant's Party. It is described by a textbook as a "middle-class party." Perhaps in East Germany the peasants are middle-class.

FORTS

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The National Park Service has assumed custody and maintenance of the forts of El Morro and San Cristobal. They were turned over to the service by the Department of the Al ..

Changes In U.S. Diplomacy

American diplomacy seems at last to be perfecting techniques needed to cope with permanent crisis, if the protracted conversations over Berlin are any evidence. The skills requisite to this sort of diplomatic maneuver do not come easily to our professional diplomats.

Since the Berlin crisis became ominous in April, 1948, it has been on and off the stage with various changes of costume and approximately the same script. It was on April 16, 1948, that General Clay sent to Washington his message warning that the West must maintain its presence in Berlin if it did not choose to yield Europe. Now, in another April, 14 years later, the Berlin issues remain unresolved. Over the years the proposals and counter-proposals have fluctuated but basically the choices of action open to the West have changed little .

In the earlier crises, Western diplomacy sometimes gave impressions of frantic and nervous search for a way through a maze. Tasks of negotiations were approached with a resolve to get somewhere, to find a way out, to perfect an agreement, to reach a solution, to deliver a settlement. One gets the impression that this traditional eagerness to find the answers quickly no longer is present in the talks that went on between Secretary Rusk and Foreign Minister Gromyko, or in the conversations between the Secretary and Ambassador Dobrynin. This is not just a matter of cynically accepting in advance the likelihood that a negotiation will fail. Perhaps it involves, rather, an appreciation of the fact that there can be no sesolution of a crisis like that in Berlin until there is a readiness for solution.

It has been necessary for American diplomats to suppress their impatience and to conceal their passion for settlement. The atmosphere enveloping the present talks suggests that if West and East have not learned yet how to settle issues they may be learning better how to exist without settling them. While each side has introduced variations in its presentation, basically each side has had only the same record to play back to the other. It may look like an exercise in futility but it is not without purpose or effect and nothing more indicates this than the eagerness that the Soviet Union has shown to keep the talks going.

We cannot know at this point what this eagerness means or if it means anything but it is profitable to wait and see. And we seem to be doing this sort of waiting with more calm than we have been able to do it in the past. It is a mark of greater maturity in our diplomacy. Perhaps it shows as well that American citizens are becoming more mature in their contemplation of foreign affairs. They have been an impatient people, historically. They have been so impatient in the kitchen that they have fillled copybooks with maxims about the "watched kettle" and so hasty in the diary that impatient maids were taught to sing "come butter, come!" to keep them calmly working at the churn. Slowly we seem to have brought to the conference table the hard lessons in patience once taught in the kitchen and dairy. Berlin has reconciled us to the facts of diplomacy. It may not be true that everything comes to the man who waits; but it surely is true that nothing comes to the man who cannot wait. These 14 long years at least have shown that we can wait out one inacceptable solution after another looking for a solution that can be accepted without fatal prejudice to Western interests in Berlin and in Europe. If that solution does not emerge in these conversations we can wait for it .

—The Washington Post

FATHER STANLEY
. . . Biblical scholar

LECTURES—"Recent Trends in the Study of the Gospels" will be the topic of a Gaston Lecture to be given by Father David Michael Stanley, May 8 in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

Father Stanley is a Jesuit widely known in the field of Biblical study. He presently heads the Catholic department of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa.

The Gaston series of lectures, sponsored by the U.N.C. Newman Club, seeks to make available to the University community lecturers who are specialists in the fields of the arts, sciences, philosophy and religion. No admission is charged.

DESCRIBES NEXT ASTRONAUT

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Cosmonaut Yuri Gargarin Monday described Moscow's next astronaut as having "extreme composure, self-control, courage and will." Gagarin, quoted by Moscow Radio, did not name the man.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Services are held at the University Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and 7:45 every Sunday.

NEW ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit on modern book illustration will open Tuesday, May 8, at the Ackland Art Center.

— Schnorrenberg —

(Continued from Page 1)

more meaning to the future."

He readily admits being content with his residence within the University community. Yet he has definite opinions about the student body and their limitations. According to Mr. Schnorrenberg, "the average Carolina student has beautiful manners and a great desire to please; but this quality is not strong enough to enable him to easily overcome laziness. He does not write well, not so much because he is unable, but perhaps because he is cautiously unwilling.

"Additionally, there seems to be a lack of motivation on campus—students don't seem to know what they want to do. They do the work they are asked to do, but not much more. I wonder how many people at UNC each day find out something for themselves, other than for a course?"

In regard to his profession as a teacher, Schnorrenberg has some very illuminating philosophies. He believes that "a teacher is a person to be used and to be discarded, if he has done his job well. The aim is for the teacher to make himself unnecessary, the sooner the better. Therefore, it is important that his position be challenged and questioned.

Campus Briefs

DSP Officers

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity are Leo Basinger, president; Lucien Stark, vice-president; Doug Israel, secretary; and Gerald Thornton, chancellor.

Foreign Students

Foreign student orientation counselors will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in upstairs Y-Court. Those who cannot attend are requested to notify Susan Woodward.

Graduate Orientation

A graduate student is needed to be co-ordinator of Graduate Student Orientation. Those interested should contact Bob Madry at the Orientation office before Thursday.

AFS Meeting

A dinner meeting of the American Field Service will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir Hall.

Tennis Club

The WAA Tennis Club will meet today at 3:30 on the courts behind Joyner Dorm. It will be the year's last meeting.

CWC

The CWC will meet tonight in the Grail Room at 6:30 p.m. All previous activities chairmen and the new social chairman should be present.

Aquaholics

The Carolina Aquaholics will hold a dry meeting Wednesday night at 7:15 in the locker room, prior to the regular 7:30 meeting in the pool. All members who plan to go to Morehead City are requested to be on time. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

First Frosh Day Slated For Monday

The first annual Freshman Day will be held Monday in several downtown stores.

Jointly sponsored by the freshman class and the Chapel Hill Merchants' Association, the project will be for the purpose of raising money for the class treasury and promoting better relations between the freshman class and Chapel Hill merchants.

Freshmen who are participating will act as clerks and salesmen in the stores, and they will be paid by the hour with the proceeds going to the class treasury.

Bob Spearman, freshman class president, has urged all freshmen interested in assisting in the project to contact Al Sneed at 968-9062 or Harrison Merrill at 968-9002.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

APO Sponsors Parent's Day

A.P.O. service fraternity will be in charge of the twelfth annual Parent's Day to be held on campus Sunday, May 6.

The schedule of events, which will be highlighted with an address by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House at 4:00, follows:

12:00 Lunch—Parents may have a picnic lunch on the campus if desired.
1:00 Open house in fraternities, sororities, and dormitories
Till Air Science Buildings open for inspection
5:00 Zoology Museum Exhibit at Wilson Hall
Geology Museum and Anthropology Exhibit at Person Hall
Library Exhibits in the Louis Round Wilson Library
Radio-Television-Motion Pictures Department open for inspection in Swain Hall
Ackland Art Museum
Chemistry Exhibit at Venable Hall
Physics Exhibit at Phillips Hall
Morehead Planetarium open, three shows during afternoon and evening.
1:30 Air Force ROTC units passing in review at Fetzer Field
2:00 Faculty Reception—Graham Memorial lawn
2:45 UNC Glee Club and Woman's College Chorus in Joint Concert in Hill Hall.
4:00 Address by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House at the Old Well followed by UNC Band Concert.

Chancellor House's address and the Band Concert will be held in Memorial Hall if it rains.

A.P.O. will maintain information booths at South Building and Graham Memorial to assist visitors during the day.

CALL STRIKE HALT

TOKOYO (UPI) — The Japan Seamen's Union Monday called a temporary halt to an eight-day strike that has tied up 500 vessels at all major ports. The strikers are asking to have their work week cut from 56 to 48 hours a week. They called a halt in the strike Monday to give management time to reconsider.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

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LAST TIMES TODAY
Carolina
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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Angel
SEE ADV. ON BACK OF THIS ISSUE

HURRY!

Mother's Day Is May 13
Cards and Gifts at
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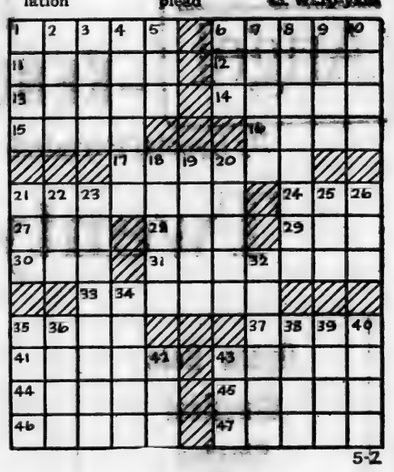
Oh Me Oh My How the Old Book Treasures Are Popping Out In the Old Book Corner of The Intimate!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Wagons
6. Disabled
11. Once more
12. A Bronte
13. Irregularly thickened
14. Passage-way
15. For fear that
16. Cicatrix
17. Heading dash forward
21. Whaler's weapon
24. Yellow bugle
27. Great Lakes freighter cargo
28. Fabulous bird
29. Even: poetic
30. Fuel
31. Filled a turkey
33. Magician's magic word
35. Be gone!
37. Coating on iron
41. On edge
43. Concur
44. Command
45. Commenced
46. Antiquated
47. French city

DOWN
1. Summon
2. Fit of shivering
3. Male sheep
4. Beat
5. Bend
6. Marshy meadow
7. Astray
8. Harm
9. Girl's name
10. Cleaner and ——
18. Scandinavian
19. Cheers (for)
20. Not trimmed
21. Greedy person: slang
22. Constellation
23. Replies
25. Churchill's sign
26. —— so forth
32. Falsifier
34. Picardy blooms
35. Traffic "red" signal
36. Wife of Zeus
38. To plead
39. China, North, Red, e.g.
40. Vacation playhouse
42. Before
43. Warp yarn

Yesterday's Answer



5-2

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Blue Devils Pin 6-5 Defeat On Tar Heels

THE CAPTAIN. Keith Stoneman, captain of UNC's tennis team, had posted a 16-2 record going into yesterday's N. C. State match. The tall junior from Greenville, S. C., has teamed up with sophomores Harrison, Sokol, Hoehn, and Shaffer to form a solid big five for Coach Don Skakle.

By ED DUPREE

Duke's Blue Devils shoved North Carolina's Tar Heels into seventh place in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball standings by taking a 6-5 decision from UNC Tuesday at Duke.

Carolina picked up a run in the first inning and pushed its lead to 3-1 by the fourth, but a single run in the bottom of the fourth and three more in the fifth gave Duke a 5-3 lead.

A pinch-hit double by Russ Hollers drove in Cronin Byrd from first, and a pinch single by Jud Spainhour scored Hollers as Coacth Walt Rabb's men knotted the score in the sixth.

The Methodists scored the winning run in the seventh frame. Bob Rankin walked and advanced to third on Dave Uebel's single. Larry Neal fielded Rex McKinlel's grounder at third, checked the runner, and threw wild to Len Dellolio at first base, allowing the deciding run to cross the plate.

Duke's Dick Densmore pitched the entire game. After yielding five runs and nine hits in the first six innings, he settled down and gave up only one hit over the final three innings. His record is now 6-2.

Larry Jenkins went the first 4 2/3 innings for UNC. Bobby Cox relieved Jenkins in the fifth. Jack Rees gave up only one hit over the final three innings, but picked up his first loss of the season. Rees now has a 2-1 record.

Paul Swing once more led the Tar Heels at the plate. After his third time at bat he was 3-3 for the day and 9-10 in three games. He finished the day at 3-5 and drove in one of the Carolina runs. In addition to Hollers and Spainhour, Heyward Hull and Neal drove in UNC runs.

Uebel led Duke with 2-3.

		r	h	e
UNC	101 102 000	5	10	2
Duke	100 130 10x	6	7	3

Tar Babies Whip Duke, 6-3

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Bill Dannemann, right-handed pitching star of UNC's freshman baseball team, pitched and batted the Tar Babies to a 6-3 victory over the Duke Blue Imps yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

Dannemann walked only one man, an intentional pass, in going the route for his fourth win against no defeats.

He also rapped two singles in three at bats, and drove in two runs, while pushing his batting average close to the .500 mark.

The Tar Babies opened the scoring in the first, as Dick Prindle singled, Ken Willard walked, and Frank Gallagher drove in his fourth run with a single. Dannemann drove in Babby Reagan in the second, after Reagan tripled, and courtesy runner Ronnie Stanley stole home for Dannemann.

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Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

Wake Today, Miami Friday On UNC Tennis Schedule

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Coach Don Skakle's UNC tennis team hosts the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest here this afternoon in its last preliminary before the big Miami test on Friday.

The Tar Heel netmen, unbeaten in 21 matches this season and 33 over a two-year span, can finish their second straight undefeated ACC campaign with a win today. Last year Carolina was 7-0 in the conference and won the ACC tournament with a total-point score of 24.

Juniors Dave Morgan and Keith Stoneman, the latter, last year's ACC doubles champion with Bruce Sylvia, are the only holdover starters from the 1961 championship club.

Sophomores George Sokol, Ted Hoehn, Bitsy Harrison, and Charlie Shaffer are the other UNC "untouchables."

Skakle, expecting no trouble with the invaders from Winston-Salem, may hold some of his aces out of action this afternoon. This move would not only give the Tar Heels some added rest but also grant Wake Forest some needed mercy.

Wake coach Charlie Bryant brings four lettermen from last year's team that won but one ACC contest and two matches overall. They are Frank Fishburne, Andy Terrell, Alva Terrell, and Paul Caldwell.

Skakle's men, of course, cannot help but look ahead to Friday when they put their fine record on the line against the Hurricanes from the Sunshine State, winners of their last 103 matches.

Trackmen Nip Virginia

North Carolina's track team recorded its fourth win in five dual-meet decisions, Monday, as the Tar Heels romped past Virginia at Charlottesville, 90½-40½.

Tom Brooks and Jim Brown paced Carolina with two wins apiece. Brooks won the 100- and 200-yard dashes as UNC's John McNinch and Joe McLamb finished two-three behind him in each race. Brown took the low and high hurdle races in 15.5 and 24.6, respectively.

Coach Dale Ranson's cindermen captured 13 of the 16 first places on the way to their lopsided margin. Only Fred Stubblefield and Dave Grant were able to crack the UNC domination.

Stubblefield set a Virginia school record with his 1:53.4 clocking in the 880 while Grant posted a double in the discus and shot put.

Carolina faces Duke at Durham Saturday in its last meet prior to the ACC Championship Meet at Columbia, S. C. on May 11.

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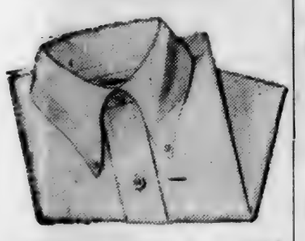

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Student Action

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Shearing, Joan Baez To Show

Joan Baez, folk-singer, and George Shearing, internationally famous jazz pianist, are being brought to Memorial Hall this month by the GMAB.

Both concerts are free for UNC students with ID's. Spouses will have to pay $1, while everyone else will be charged $1.50 if there is any room left at 7:45.

Miss Baez, a widely travelled 20-year-old, will appear Wednesday night at 8:00. Her music (she accompanies herself on a guitar) has been enthusiastically accepted wherever she has appeared.

She was a big hit at the 1959 Newport Folk Festival and in the winter of 1960 toured Boston, New York, and Hartford with Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs.

George Shearing is an Englishman by birth but in jazz popularity polls he has been acclaimed the number one citizen (as far as jazz pianists are concerned) in the U.S., Japan, France, Australia, Germany, and South Africa, as well as in his native England.

Shearing, who will appear in Memorial Hall on May 16, is now a naturalized citizen of the U.S. and resides with his wife and daughter in Southern California when he is not on tour with his quintet or cutting records.

Stravinsky Discussed On TV Tonite

The third program in the series "Music Now" will be presented on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, tonight.

"Music Now" deals with the most important influences and trends in twentieth century music. It seeks to acquaint viewers with the reasons the various developments took place and why the results of these developments have made great difficulties for audiences.

Host for the series is Iain Hamilton, visiting Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music at Duke University. Mr. Hamilton is a composer from London, England. In 1951 he received the Koussevitzky Foundation Award for his "Second Symphony." He also holds the Royal Academy of Music's "Dove Prize," and the Royal Philharmonic Society's Prize.

Recently, a program of three sonatas by Iain Hamilton was presented in Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. The New York Times said, "Mr. Hamilton is clearly an accomplished composer, and his music should be given more hearing in this city than it has in the past."

Tonight's program will deal with Stravinsky. Mr. Hamilton will show how Stravinsky tackled the problem of retaining tonality in new ways in his work and how he renewed the element of form and structure by use of classical procedures in neo-classical period.

Examples of Stravinsky's work will be performed by Julia Mueller, violin, and Ruth Friedberg, piano.

Where The Boys Are

ANYONE wishing to go to the beach between now and finals, but just can't seem to find the time can now find rest and relaxation at peaceful Winston Beach (closed Sunday until noon.) Co-eds are especially welcome.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Legislature To Consider Fraternity Council Plan For Removal Of 80 Pct. Rule

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Dr. J. C. Lyons Dies At 61

John Coriden Lyons, 61, professor of French and Italian at the University and author of volumes on the French Renaissance died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at the N. C. Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

Dr Lyons, was Faculty Marshall in the University for over a quarter of a century and was a former President of the Faculty Club. He wrote and lectured extensively on his specialities, 16th and 17th century French literature and 14th and 18th century Italian literature, and was editor of "Eight French Classical Plays," and co-editor of "The Life and Work of DuBartas" and author of several textbooks in French language and literature.

Since 1923 when he first came to Chapel Hill, J. C. Lyons was a popular and gregarious member of the faculty and respected by several generations of students. He was graduated from William and Mary College in 1920, and received the M.A. degree there in 1921, where he was also an instructor in mathematics and later an assistant professor in French. He came to the University of North Carolina in 1923, receiving the Ph.D. degree at Chapel Hill in 1927.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross, the Rev. Thomas R. Thrasher officiating. Dr. Lyons is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary Wadsworth of New Bern, his daughter and two grandchildren.

DR. J. C. LYONS

Money Bills Also Pending SL Approval

A resolution supporting the Interfraternity Council's plan for improving fraternity scholarship and the withdrawal of the 80% rule will be considered tonight by Student Legislature.

The resolution, introduced last week by Bob Jones, points out that the 80% rule, which provides that any house that does not have at least 80% of its members making a 2.0 average for two consecutive semesters loses rushing privileges, places the resulting financial burden primarily on those who made their grades.

Legislative approval will also be asked for a communication from the men's and women's honor councils which states the existing penalties. This is the first time that the penalties have been submitted for legislative approval.

An appropriation of $100 to be used to improve communication between legislators and their constituencies will be asked in a bill introduced last week by Rufus Edmisten. The suggested use of the funds is for mimeographed communications from each legislator to be sent to his constituents.

George Rosental's bill to amend the 1962-63 budget by providing for a more equitable distribution of Daily Tar Heel salaries will be acted on tonight. Also to be considered is a bill to establish a campus travel committee which would coordinate and centralize travel programs offered by various student groups.

ALSO PROGRAM PLANS

New GM Officers Announced

Bob Rearden, newly selected President of Graham Memorial, announced the names of the officers and chairmen of the Activities Board for the coming year. Rearden also announced plans for an expanded GM program.

The officers and chairmen selected by Rearden and officially confirmed by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors are as follows: Dan Moore, vice-president; Cecil Collins, secretary; Don Curtis, drama chairman; John Compton, Free Flick; Jack Hill, music chairman; Nelson Irvine, publicity chairman; and Bill Selden, social chairman.

Rearden stated that the various chairmen will be holding interviews for committee members next Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:00-5:00 p.m. A sign-up sheet for interview times will be placed at the GM Information Desk.

"I would like to urge every student who is interested in any of the Union activities to come by and sign up for an interview," Rearden said. "One of our biggest weaknesses during this past year was our shortage of committee members." More information on the committees and the interviews will be in Sunday's Tar Heel.

Rearden also announced plans for the installation of a new cinemascope screen for the Free Flicks. Further expansion plans call for a weekly combo party, a weeklong dramatic workshop, all-campus weekend, and the revival of a Sound and Fury production.

Rearden stated that regular office hours will be maintained, and that all comments, criticisms, and suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

T. Clark To Speak At Law Graduation

The 168th Commencement Program of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be held June 2, 3, and 4, it was announced today.

Twelve UNC graduating classes dating from 1912 to 1957 will hold reunions during the three days of Commencement activities.

Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College will deliver the Baccalauerate Sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday morning in Memorial Hall. Sunday afternoon the University Band will present a Concert on the Davie Poplar Lawn and Sunday night at 8:30 in Hill Hall the Chapel Hill Choral Club and Symphony Orchestra will play in concert Dvorak's "Requium."

The activities of Monday, June 4, include a morning reception given by the University for all Commencement guests, and an Alumni Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Exercises for the graduating class in Medicine will be held at Hill Hall at 2:30. Exercises for the graduation class in the School of Nursing will be held at 2:30 in Carroll Hall. At 3 o'clock the awarding of Air Force and Navy ROTC Commissions will be held in the Forest Theater.

The Law School will hold its exercises at 4 in the Knapp Building with Associate Justice Tom Clark of the United States Supreme Court speaking.

In Beard Hall, also at 4 p.m., the School of Pharmacy will hold its convocation exercises.

Kenan Stadium will be the scene Monday at 6:30 for the second Band Concert. At 7:30 the formal University of North Carolina graduation exercise will be held. Ralph McGill, editor of "The Atlanta Constitution," will deliver the commencement address.

Campus Briefs

Graduate Orientation

A graduate student is needed to be co-ordinator of Graduate Student Orientation. Those interested should contact Bob Madry at the Orientation office before Thursday.

WRC

Women's Residence Council has granted a campus-wide 2:00 a.m. late permission for all coeds on May 5th, the Saturday night of Germans weekend.

Amateur Radio Club

Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the club station in Caldwell Y. Election of officers and other important business is to be transacted.

The annual Cosmopolitan picnic will be held at Hogan's Lake Saturday. Price $.35. Cars will be leaving from Y-Court at 1:45.

Intramural Fencing

The annual individual Campus Fencing Championships will continue Friday night in Graham Memorial at 7 p.m. with the competition in the sabre division.

Any male student is eligible to complete but must sign up 24 hours in advance at the GM Information desk or at the intramural office.

Foreign Students

Foreign student orientation counselors will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in upstairs Y-Court. Those who cannot attend are requested to notify Susan Woodward.

Seniors

Caps and gowns may be ordered for the remainder of this week at the supply counter at Y-Court. Seniors attending graduation exercises should place orders immediately.

JFK's College Aid Program Clears Congressional Hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's college aid program Wednesday cleared a congressional hurdle that has stymied it for three months.

The House Rules Committee voted 8-6 to let negotiations start with the Senate on a compromise higher education bill. This raised new hope among school aid backers for approval of some part of the President's education program this year.

At the same time, the committee voted 9-5 to defer action on a motion to send to the House floor a 10-year, $900 million bill to build new medical schools and provide federal loans to medical students.

This vote represented a turnabout as nine Democrats voted to defer action and five Republicans sought to push the bill.

Demos Unwilling

The Democrats apparently were unwilling to have two big-money bills, covering the same general subject, before the House at the same time. It was believed they would try to call up the medical school bill later.

The rules committee had held up a House-Senate conference on widely-differing versions of the college aid legislation since early February. It cleared the way to draft a compromise only after conservatives get assurances they would not be faced with an "all or nothing" choice on a much bigger bill than the House originally passed.

The school aid forces have been trying to set up a conference the Senate passed a $2.7 billion college construction and scholarship bill Feb. 6. On Jan. 30 the house approved a $1.5 billion bill calling for college construction only.

Single Objection

A single objection blocked the usually-automatic process of setting up a House-Senate conference committee and the matter had been setting in the rules committee ever since.

The House bill would provide $180 million in grants and $120 million in low-interest loans in each of five years to build classrooms, libraries and laboratories at both public and privately-financed colleges. It passed with overwhelming bipartisan support after House managers made no effort to add Kennedy's request for a $900 million scholarship program for talented but needy students.

LAST LECTURE

John M. Schnorrenberg, assistant professor of art, will deliver the Spring Last Lecture tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall. He will use slides to illustrate his subject, "The Last Enemy."

Texas Race Changes Edit Speaker Here

The primary election in Texas has changed both the speaker and the subject for the final dinner meeting of the N.C. Editorial Writers Conference to be held here this weekend.

Tom Wicker, former Tar Heel editorial writer now on the staff of the New York Times Washington bureau, was to have been the speaker for his fellow editorial writers and planned to discuss politics in Washington and the role of President Kennedy, but he has been sent to Texas to cover the primary for the Times.

Substitute speaker for the editorial writers will be Richard E. Mooney, who covers the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank for the Washington bureau of the New York Times. Mr. Mooney is considered an expert in the field of economics and plans to discuss the effects of President Kennedy's recent action in halting the steel price increase.

Playmakers Plan Capers For Saturday

The Carolina Playmakers will have their annual Capers Saturday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

Written and directed by Susie Cordon and Hank Johnson, Capers of 1962 will parody The Playmakers' productions of the past season and give drama students a chance to satirize Dramatic Art staff members.

The student production will be followed by the presentation of awards for 1961-62. These include the Roland Holt Cup Award and the Joseph D. Feldman awards in Playwriting; The Playmakers Mask Awards; Playmakers Master Awards; and the Alumna Award.

There will be no admission charge to the Capers program. The public is invited to attend.

Noted Editor To Appear In Doubleheader

Two public appearances will be made here this weekend by Pulitzer Prize winning editor Lenoir Chambers of Norfolk, Va.

He will address the "Friends of the Library" Friday night, May 4, and the N. C. Conference of Editorial Writers on Saturday morning, May 5.

His topic at the annual library dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Carolina Inn is "The Pleasures of Authorship."

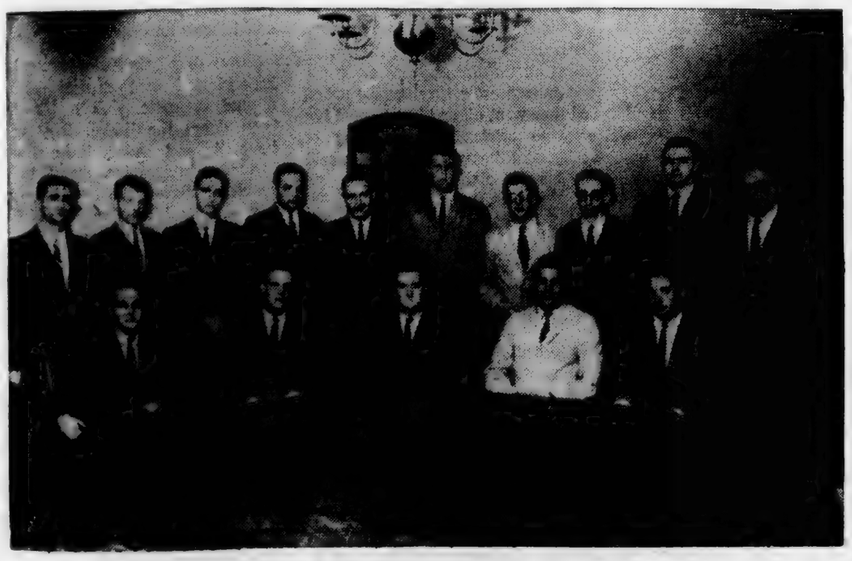
He recently completed a 2-volume work on the life of Stonewall Jackson.

For the editorial writers, Chambers will take part in a panel discussion on "Who Reads the Editorial Page?"

A long-time editor of the Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Va., Mr. Chambers retired last year. He has received an honorary degree from the University and was Commencement speaker last year. He is a native of Charlotte, a graduate of the University, once was director of the University News Bureau and a professor of journalism at Chapel Hill.

Gail Venter—Modern Venus

— Photo by Jim Wallace



THE AMPHOTEROTHEN Society inducted thirteen new member in an annual ceremony held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Bill Whichard, Janus, and Dennis Rash, Recorder, were revealed as officers for the past year. The Society is the second oldest honorary society on campus, founded in 1912 by the late J. G. DeRoulac, a UNC history professor. Originally a discussion and debating group, its function is now chiefly honorary. Thirteen men are admitted each year on the basis of excellence in forensics an doratory.

New initiates are the following: Hugh Inman Allen, Daniel McMullen Armstrong III, Timothy Brooks Burnett, George Worth Campbell Jr., Allen Thompson Cronenberg Jr., Walter Estes Dellinger III, Henry Newton Patterson Jr., Peter Anthony Thompson, Dwight Wheless, Joe Oppenheimer, William Franklin Farrell, John Jey Diefell Jr., John Carrvile Randall.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 3, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 149

Student Action

Student groups already have taken up their campaign against the House Un-American Activities Committee, which last week began hearings in Los Angeles, its first on-the-spot investigation since May, 1960 in San Francisco.

The hearings were greeted by a protest crowd of 600 in Los Angeles the first day, more than 2,000 the third day, and student demonstrations on several major college campuses.

At the University of Michigan the anti-HUAC rally of several hundred students was organized by the Young Democrats and a campus political party. The rally was attacked by the University's Young Republicans Club and Young Americans for Freedom organization.

There were demonstrations in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and Cambridge, Mass. and student rallies at Oberlin College, Wheaton College, Ohio State University and other schools.

* * *

The HUAC question is one of the most heatedly contested among national and local student groups. Students also have been very active in the "peace movement" and desegregation activities in the South.

These are issues which require an emotional commitment as well as an intellectual approach—participation is often of the non-violent "direct action" brand. Most students think issues of a more complicated nature—economics, general national policy and administration—are somehow out of their realm of thought, as being too complex and deserving of more mature consideration.

* * *

The thought that students are incapable of intelligent action in these areas has been fostered upon them by the adult world and the less interested segments of their fellow studentry. On one side students who are eager to involve themselves in matters of great concern are attacked as "immature" —parents tell them, "You have to finish your education, then you can start thinking about those things" —and on the other side, attacked as "egghead" or "bleeding heart."

Interested students. impressed by the cynical "wisdom," of their parents and fellows, often go to great lengths to be "responsible." Student groups, particularly of the national variety (YRC, YDC, etc) attempt to pattern their actions after those of their elders, afraid to make new inroads in any direction.

Local student governments are set up with all the paraphernalia of the real thing—president and vice-president, legislative body and a court system. But often they are given no real power. Officers go through the motions of passing worthless bills and making meaningless statements and holding empty elections. But any substantial action is avoided as "premature" or "unwise at this stage in our careers" or simply as "immature."

Student groups which have been called "irresponsible," then often make the mistake of going out of their way to prove their so-called responsibility by staying quiet, by remaining inactive. These students become, not responsible, but afraid; not mature, but stagnant.

Students must run the risk of being called immature and irresponsible by their elders and receiving nothing but snickers from their vegetable-mentality peers. Students are capable of intelligent decisions on issues of more complex nature than HUAC, peace movements, and sit-ins, and should exercise their intelligence. (jc)

'Germans'

Time was when the kids in North Carolina High Schools heard great things about the formal social festivities of a "Germans" Weekend. Time was when practically everyone in the state knew about the name bands and performers that came to Chapel Hill to take part in the gala occasions.

The festivities were in fact so formal and special that the horrible tradition of "importing" special girls became the accepted tradition. If a sweetie at WC or some swell place like Bradford could hold more liquor than the Carolina coed, well by all means she was the girl for a weekend as big as "Germans."

The concerts were purported to be truly good entertainment. The musicians performing took pride in being asked to come before the Germans Club audiences. Practically no band or indivdual performer was too "big" to be secured for the seasonal occasions. Bids were expensive, but very few resented paying what was asked for the top-notch performances.

The dances, too, were elaborate affairs. Dress being formal, an air of southern social grandeur prevailed for a while.

Of course it cost a bit of money to clean the tux, or rent one, if that was necessary. And, of course, the gymnasium wasn't overwhelmingly elegant. While, certainly, it got rather hot with all those people dancing around. And surely, everyone recognized that nobody could do those really terrific new dances in formal dress.

In short, since all the really "good" parties and all the really "swell" dances were going on elsewhere, why bother going to any sticky formal affair? Why bother having anymore sticky formal affairs?

Let's have those really bopping guys that do that really swell song on the jukebox come on down here to Chapel Hill. Then we can all go drink cases of beer, and have a wild time. (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Racial Bars At W. Forest

"It's a great day for Wake Forest."

These were the sentiments of one of the members of the Board of Trustees after last Friday's decision to desegregate the College's undergraduate facilities. They also reflect the Old Gold and Black's reaction to the move and should represent the feeling of everyone connected with Wake Forest, students, faculty, and administration alike.

By their action, the Trustees have unequivocally and, we hope, permanently placed Wake Forest on a solid foundation of liberal, freethinking, and progressive higher education, a foundation upon which the College can grow and prosper in our dynamic and challenging age.

No longer will we be compelled to live under the shadow of segregation. No longer will Wake Forest students participating in sit-ins be met with cries of "clean up your own backyard first." No longer must we admit to being a Christian college which does not accept fully the principles upon which it was founded.

The complete desegregation of the College is perhaps the single most important step which could have been taken to consummate our pride in and respect for Wake Forest. For lifting the College from the mire of outmoded tradition and prejudice and placing it in a free and ubiased context of leadership, we extend to the Trustees our sincere gratitude, and our hearty congratulations for a job well done.

The struggle to integrate has been an intense one, but, all things considered, it has not been an extended one, and we are thankful that action has been taken in time for it to be meaningful. Though there may have been some slight mention of it earlier, the fight for integration really began at the start of the 1958-59 school year, when two Negro applicants to the College were turned down because the Board of Trustees had not authorized the College to admit Negroes.

Although the Director of Admissions said that the applicants were not qualified to come to Wake Forest even had they not been Negroes, the segregation policies of the College were made quite clear. The disclosure of these policies prompted Jerry Matherly, then editor of the Student magazine, to firmly advocate the immediate integration of the College. In an editorial in the October, 1958 issue, Matherly commented:

"Wake Forest College, if it is to continue to call itself an intellectual and Christian center for education, must integrate . . . it must admit any qualified applicant regardless of anything so irrelevant and unimportant as the color of the applicant's skin . . ."

The following year, ten Wake Forest students were arrested for participating in a sit-in demonstration in Winston-Salem, and segregation of the College was again attacked. Meanwhile, the Baptist State Convention had stated and restated its opposition to segregation in its related colleges.

Last year, the first forward steps were taken when the faculty recommended that the racial bars be dropped and African Edward Reynolds be admitted to the College The Trustees did not follow through all the way on the proposal, but they did direct the desegregation of the graduate schools and the summer and evening facilities.

The years of struggle have now culminated in the complete destruction of the racial bars to admission, both of Africans and of all qualified applicants "regardless of any thing so irrelevant and unimportant" as the color of their skin.

Momentous though the decision is for Wake Forest, there are in it implications which transcend the College and become important steps in the movement toward civil liberties and human dignity. By recognizing the equality of all races, the College has added its voice to the ever-growing and irrestible chorus which will eventually overwhelm and silence the irrational and feeble whelpings of the bigoted and the narrowminded.

We go still further and contend that by helping to reduce the amount of prejudice in the Unite States, Wake Forest has made a considerable contribution to the image of democracy in the newly-emerging countries of the world, especially Africa, and has struck a vital blow on behalf of the entire free world.

A toast is in order — three cheers for the Board of Trustees!

—Editorial in the "Old Gold and Black", Wake Forest College.

"We've Still Got A Little Cutting And Splicing To Do"

Letters To The Editor

Merchants And Traditions

Smith Complains Of 'Injustice'

To the Eeditors:

My two roommates and I live in an apartment at 44 Barclay Road which we rent from the Kutz Realty Company for 125.00 dollars a month. I believe this is an exorbitant price for three bedrooms, a bath, a living room, and a kitchen. It is a reflection, however, of the way the students are taken advantage of by the businessmen of Chapel Hill.

This letter though concerns a more specific instance of the high and outragous prices charged to students. Our lease provides that we are responsible for the mowing of the lawn and in accordance with that lease we were making preparations to mow the lawn the first of the week. But while we were away this past weekend, Mr. Kutz without so much as notifying us had the lawn mowed on his own accord. For this "service" he is attempting to charge us $10.00—$4.50 for the labor for two men who spent a little over an hour on the lawn and $5.50 for the rent of a power mower which was rented from Mr. Kutz himself. This price to say the least is ridiculous.

I believe this is an injustice and an injustice which I hope shows the need for the repeal of the Umstead Act which prevents the action of the University in such matters because of its prohibition of the University interfering in private business and an injustice which shows the need for student action to correct the abuses of the businessmen of Chapel Hill upon students. Action in respect to housing has already been taken by a committee headed by Dean Charles Henderson. I hope this incident shows the need for such action and for future action both by the administration and student government.

—NORMAN E. SMITH

Silent Sam Never Fired

To the Editors:

Silent Sam has never shot his gun . . . The Old Well has dried up . . . The Davie Poplar almost was removed from the campus . . . about the only tradition on the UNC campus is the Arboretum, and that may be pruned.

We do not have the "Tecumseh" of Navy, or some such. Tradition on campus is shot all to Hell.

We regard Rameses as a "cute little goat" when we FIRST see him. No one have any nerve to try to get him back after Wake Forest students swiped him before the football game last fall. (He's back now.)

There "hasn't been a good panty raid in years." Carolina gentlemen campus-wide raid. All WE do is sit (Ha) don't have the guts to plan a on our backsides and think about how "nice" it would be.

Are we that stupid, or unintelligent? If so what are we doing here in the first place?

I propose that Student Government, which has a pretty good reputation everywhere except South Building, it seems, set up a Traditions Committee. The purpose of which is to further traditions that we have but ignore, and to set up new ones.

I would like to see the Old Well or some similar "hallowed ground" transformed into a place where a student could pitch coins at to get a good grade on a quiz or exam. Of course a minimum amount of studying would be necessary.

There are a number of other ideas that have been advanced as to other traditions. At Orientation, there could be a midnight raid by counselors, dressed in hoods, and take all the freshmen to Kenan Stadium for instructions about Carolina traditions.

The problems remain. If this campus and the student body wants anything it has to do it itself. It will take lots of hard work, but it can be done.

It's up to each individual student, whether he wants a school or a university. Do you want to make this a better place to study, work, and even have a little fun?

It's up to you.

—LOUIS L. ROSENTHAL

Music Dept.; Working Hard

To the Editors:

Maybe the UNC music department hasn't produced an yworld-renown composers or directors. However, geniuses are born, not made. The old cliche that talent is that which is in a man's power, but genius is that in whose power a man is, means that we can develop and perfect skills, but we have very little choice about turning out a genius or two. We have first to get hold of the genius.

There is much being said about colleges these days insisting on so much conformity, that they miss a lot of bets in discovering the genius of a creative person. What I haven't found out is how they go about distinguishing the genius from the oddball. Whatever the method that is adopted, it looks like we are going to take the chance that some of the long shots will pay off.

There is no rest for the weary in the field of education. As soon as we work out the system of College Board Exams, and high IQs, etc., along comes some one and says we have to discover the genius, who by all normal standards, might not be able to get in the back door of higher institutions of learning. I will be much interested in how they go about picking the genius out of the crowd, but I am glad I don't have to do it.

A buck private who is always out of step, no doubt is very exasperating to his sergeant. Maybe the private is just a creative person. Keeping time to the drummer at the head of the procession is not for him. Dr. Taylor Cole of Duke University, writing recently on the problem of identifying and sustaining creative talent says "We shall have to view the potentially creative person in the words of Thoreau: 'he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away.' "

—OTELIA CONNOR

New Left Disbanded

To the Editors:

It is with regret that we the undersigned members of the Executive Committee of the New Left announce the dissolution of that group. Ideological and programmatic differences have made it impossible for the organization to continue operation on its past basis. While we feel that the organization has made a worthwhile contribution to an intelligent discussion of political issues here at the University of North Carolina, we also feel that there are certain limits which any such organization cannot exceed and still hope to render useful service. It is because we feel that these limits have been approached that we are taking the present action.

We would like to express our appreciation to Nicholas Bateson for the many services he rendered during the time he served as chairman of the New Left.

—CHARLES J. PARRISH
RICHARD E. GINNOLD
LARRY W. PHELPS
—MARTIN PRIMACK

Reactions By Wuamett

Pagans, Derby

Long ago there were great pagan festivals on the first day of May in which all the little pagans came out and danced around a maypole naked and then went off and had a great big orgy to celebrate the coming of spring. But that was before the world had become civilized.

Now we have the Sigma Chi Derby.

We still have the maypole, but it is a modernized horizontal maypole, and instead of dancing around it, we dance under it in that fabulously exotic contest called the limbo. And then we have little races, and throw mud pies, and crown a (get this now), we crown a Miss Modern Venus.

Now ask almost any sorority girl and she will tell you the Derby is a waste of time, but that's really not the issue. The pitiful thing is not that all those people go out to Kenan Stadium and waste an afternoon in a mock orgy. These people wouldn't know what to do at an orgy if it were staring them in the face.

What is the purpose of your little festival, Sigma Chi's? Why not have an orgy instead of just playing at it? Those obscene old pagans may not have had any souls, but by god, they could throw an orgy.

They didn't parade around in little black hats, they danced naked around the pole. And if they had been doing the limbo, they would have at least had a little rhythm, instead of clomping along to the sound of 'limbo, limbo limbo like me . . . And they would not have made any cute little comments like "Let's see how far those girls can go down." They would have known the answer. Or at least they would have found out before the day was over, since that was the major reason for the festival in the first place.

And what was the purpose of those signs saying "No strong drinks allowed?" Do they ease your consciences and make you believe you are having a clean-cut-fun-in-the-sun program?

Hell's bells, why don't you load up a truck full of beer and drive to Hogan's Lake and throw a "Maid in the shade" Party or something. But tradition must be preserved so I suppose the Derby will go on for another 18 years. For boys will be boys—especially if they are Carolina boys.

—BILL WUAMETT

U.S., Tito In Common: Undemocratic

(Following is a letter concerning the case of former Yugoslav vice-president Djilas, author of "The New Class" being jailed for his second time by the Communists. It was written by John Roberts, former editor of the Michigan Daily. He is discussing a previous letter attacking the Yugoslav government for its action.—Eds.)

* * *

We must realize that Marshall Tito was acting in the best interests of the established form of government when he imprisoned the subversive Djilas. And let us not be fooled for Djilas is part of the international conspiracy which is seeking the truth and a better society of man. He is part of that group of intellectuals which is constantly questioning and criticising the society in which they live and trying to improve it.

* * *

The point is that whereas under ideal conditions Djilas should be able to say whatever he pleases, certain practical considerations, such as the cold war and the threat, both internal and external, of democracy, have necessitated that his freedom of speech be abridged.

The distribution of Djilas' book and his unrestricted travel through the country would have been a direct threat to the Yugoslav government. The changes he was advocating can be corectly characterized as radical and not in accord with those of the existing government. At this crucial point in history the Yugoslav people must present a united front. They must eliminate subversives such as Djilas.

There is even a greater point to be made. That is that if you substitute the House Committee on Un-American Activities for Marshall Tito, American for Yugoslav, and Barenblatt (a former social psychology teaching fellow at the University who was called before HUAC for Djilas in the preceding paragraphs, you will be reading some of the sorry words that some people have been mouthing in the United States. And yet we are supposedly an undemocratic dictatorship.

* * *

I think we should be concerned that the identical arguments and justifications are used by both countries.

POGO-PEANUTS

WILL HOUSE GEOLOGY DEPT.;

Ground Broken For Mitchell

Ground was broken for the Elisha Mitchell Building here Tuesday.

Named for the scientist and UNC professor who fell to his death in 1847 while exploring Black Mountain, later re-named Mount Mitchell, the new structure will house the Department of Geology.

Professor Roy Ingram dug the first spadeful of earth in ceremonies conducted at the site of the "sciences section" of the University, near the Divison of Health Affairs.

Mitchell Hall will be built next to the present H. V. P. Wilson Hall, the zoology building: and W. C. Coker Hall, the new botany building which is now in the process of construction.

Geology is now taught in the New East Building, a century-old structure next to Old East. The Department of Geology and Geography is in the building.

AFS Meeting

A dinner meeting of the American Field Service will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir Hall.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Nancy Nicholes, Thomas Herritage, George Vennable, Lloyd Cooley, William Davis, James Cobb, Roger Hansen, Leonard Harris, David Showalter, Elizabeth Daity, Elizabeth Frix, Rufus Knott, Martin Kruming.

EXAM Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 16, 1962.

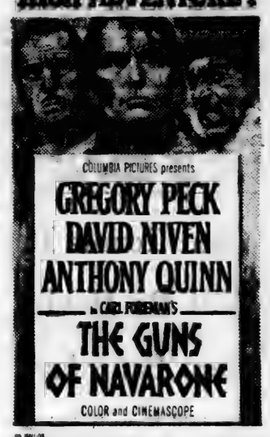
All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or 'Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem 21, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phch 62, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed.	May 23 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 23 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noone classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Thurs	May 24 8:30 p.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70	Thurs.	May 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 am. classes on MWF	Fri.	May 25 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Fri.	May 25 2:30 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Sat.	May 26 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, *Busi 150, *Phad 77	Sat.	May 26 2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No's 1 2, 3, 3x & 4	Mon.	May 28 8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 28 2:00 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TThs	Tues.	May 29 8:30 p.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	Tues.	May 29 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 30 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Phar 31, *Phys 25	Wed.	May 30 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 31 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Busi 130	Thurs.	May 31 2:00 p.m

Instructors teaching classes scheduuled for common examination shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict withany other examination not later than May 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Found

Found in Hillel Parking Lot: a pair of men's glasses in a case from Powell Opticians in Alexandria, Virginia. Please call 942-4057.

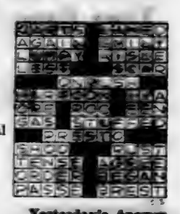


NOW PLAYING
Varsity

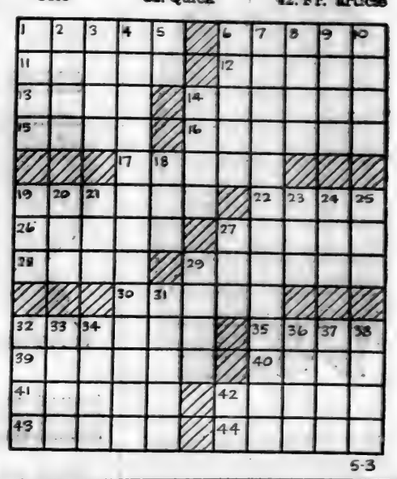
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stringed instrument
6. Strangely
11. Anew
12. Asiatic lemur
13. Warbled
14. Watch-dog sign
15. Epochs
16. In quoits, a good throw
17. Sphere of action
19. Fell, as winter flakes
22. Capital is Lome
26. Joyous
27. Raised slightly, as an anchor
28. Aleutian Island
29. Alas: in Dublin
30. An Ionian Island
32. Fall: colloq.
35. Witches
39. White poplars
40. Girl's name
41. Cavalry sword
42. Cessation
43. Reliance
44. Fragrant woods

DOWN
1. Foundation
2. Culture medium
3. A Zola novel
4. These entertain many
5. Ahead
6. Liquid part of fat
7. Shabby
8. Haul
9. Italian coins
10. River to North Sea
14. Raised
18. King
19. Shinto temple
20. —— "King" Cole
21. To make a choice
23. Tahitian national god
24. Alcoholic beverage
25. Open: poetic
27. Misbehave (with "up")
29. Persons not specified
31. On one's toes
32. Quick
33. Construction support
34. India wild ox
36. Singing voice
37. Mucilage
38. Weakens
42. Fr. article



Yesterday's Answer



5-3

Oh Me Oh My
How the Old
Book Treasures
Are Popping
Out In the Old
Book Corner of
The Intimate!

Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond a diamond?

The smart girl who cares (about beauty and value) knows there's more to a diamond than meets her eye. Even under magnification, a diamond reveals its inner secrets only to the eye of a trained expert. That's why America's College Queens have chosen *their* "best friends" from among the award-winning designs of the world-famous Artcarved selection.

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The HUB
of Chapel Hill
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Byrne's
24-HOUR

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FOR SALE: SHAKESPEARE—Sturdy old four-volume set, only $1.25. The Intimate Bookshop, 119 East Franklin Street.

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Lb. 85c
Jesse Jewell Meat
POT PIES
4 8-oz. Pkgs. 59c
A&P
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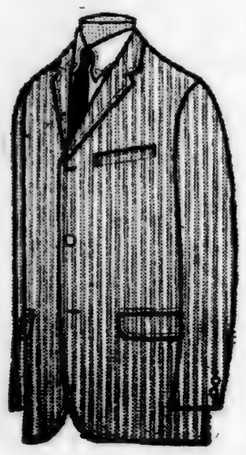
CANTALOUPES
Sweet Mexican Meat
3 FOR 79c
SULTANA PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can 10c
ORANGE JUICE A&P FROZEN 2 6-oz. Cans 33c
Ann Page Yellow, Spice, Devil's Food or White
CAKE MIX 2 19-oz. Pkgs. 45c
Juiced-Rite Orange or Grape
DRINK 57-oz. Jug 29c

POGO PEANUTS

When Packing Time Comes, Sell Your Surplus Books to the Intimate



Every gentelman can become wise summer prophet by predicting days of heat made bearable only by the wearing of cool seersucker jackets. In their completely modern manner, said seersuckers are handsome and comfortable far beyond expectation.

Town & Campus

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL PLAY OF A GENERATION IS NOW ON THE SCREEN WITH ALL THE IMPACT THAT MADE IT A DRAMATIC SENSATION!

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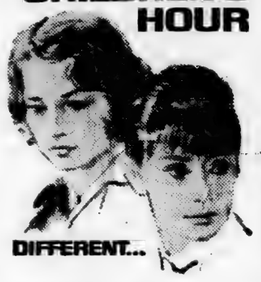
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
JAMES GARNER

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR



Because of the mature nature of its theme— this motion picture is recommended for adults only.

Shows at 1:00 - 2:52 - 4:58 - 7:04 - 9:10
Adults ____ 85c

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

UNC Netters Top Deacons, Point To Miami Showdown

By LOUIS LEGUM

Tuning up for their big Friday showdown with the University of Miami, the North Carolina tennis team put away an 8-1 victory against Wake Forest yesterday afternoon on the varsity courts. The otherwise insignificant match clinched the seventh ACC championship in the last eight seasons for the Tar Heels of Coach Don Skakle and brought their record to 22-0, 34 wins over two years.

As has been their habit so far this year, the Carolina netters completely dominated the courts. In the singles, only 25 games and no sets went to the visiting Deacons. The "Big Five," minus Bitsy Harrison, experienced no real trouble, although at times it was apparent that they were looking forward to the Miami encounter.

At number one, Wake's Frank Fishburne displayed a great deal of pluck and spirit in ultimately becoming George Sokol's twenty-second consecutive victim of the season. Fishburne fought a particularly strong first set, carrying the steady Sokol to a 6-4 score. However, the last set went a little easier for the Tar Heel sophomore, as he handily won, 6-1.

Basketball player Paul Caldwell of Wake also carried a determined game against Keith Stoneman, but the Carolina captain settled down to triumph 6-4, 6-2. The other singles were finished quickly. Ted Hoehn zipped through the Demon Deacons' Tom Williams by 6-0, 6-2, and Charlie "Chip" Shaffer romped over Dick Mills, 6-4, 6-3. On the last two courts, Dave Morgan took Andy Terrell, 6-0, 6-1, in the easiest match of the day, and Garland Carlton was a 6-4, 6-0 winner over Bill Hilton.

Fishburne and Hilton combined to take Wake's only point of the day with a close 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Carlton and Stan Cocke. In the other doubles, Kirby Jones and Sam Applegate beat Caldwell and Terrell, 6-1, 6-1, while George Zimmerman and Rich Henderson defeated Mills and Williams by a 6-0, 6-1 count.

Coed Tennis Day Will Be Held Here Saturday

The UNC Women's Athletic Association will host the annual Tennis Day, an all-day event with straight elimination tournaments in both singles and doubles, this Saturday.

The Tennis Day has been held with great success for the past four years with the best women's collegiate tennis in the state being displayed.

Registration will be in the gym from 9 to 10 a.m., tennis will be played until noon, and following a two-hour lunch break, the tournaments will be completed.

This year the participating colleges will be Duke, High Point, Queens, Appalachian, Wake Forest, Salem and UNC.

Skakle's Men Smash State

North Carolina State was UNC's 33rd straight tennis victim Tuesday as the Tar Heels rolled to an 8-1 decision at Raleigh.

The summary:

George Sokol (UNC) def. Mushtaq Saigal (NCS) 6-2, 6-4. Keith Stoneman (UNC) def. Jim Hart (NCS) 6-1, 6-1. Bitsy Harrison (UNC) def. Jim Emmons (NCS) 6-1, 6-3. Ted Hoehn (UNC) def. Walt Brown (NCS) 6-0, 6-1. Charlie Shaffer (UNC) def. Doug Cooper (NCS) 6-1, 6-2. Dave Morgan (UNC) def. Chuck Hyatt (NCS) 6-0, 6-1.

Saigal and Hart (NCS) def. Stan Cocke and Garland Carlton (UNC) 9-7, 2-6, 10-8. Kirby Jones and George Zimmerman (UNC). def. Emmons and Hyatt (NCS) 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Sam Applegate and Rich Henderson (UNC) def. Cooper and Jim Lore (NCS) 6-3, 6-3. UNC—8; NCS—1.

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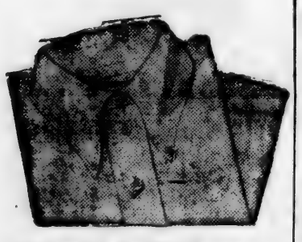

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See Story On Page 3

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Student Action

See Edits, Page Two

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

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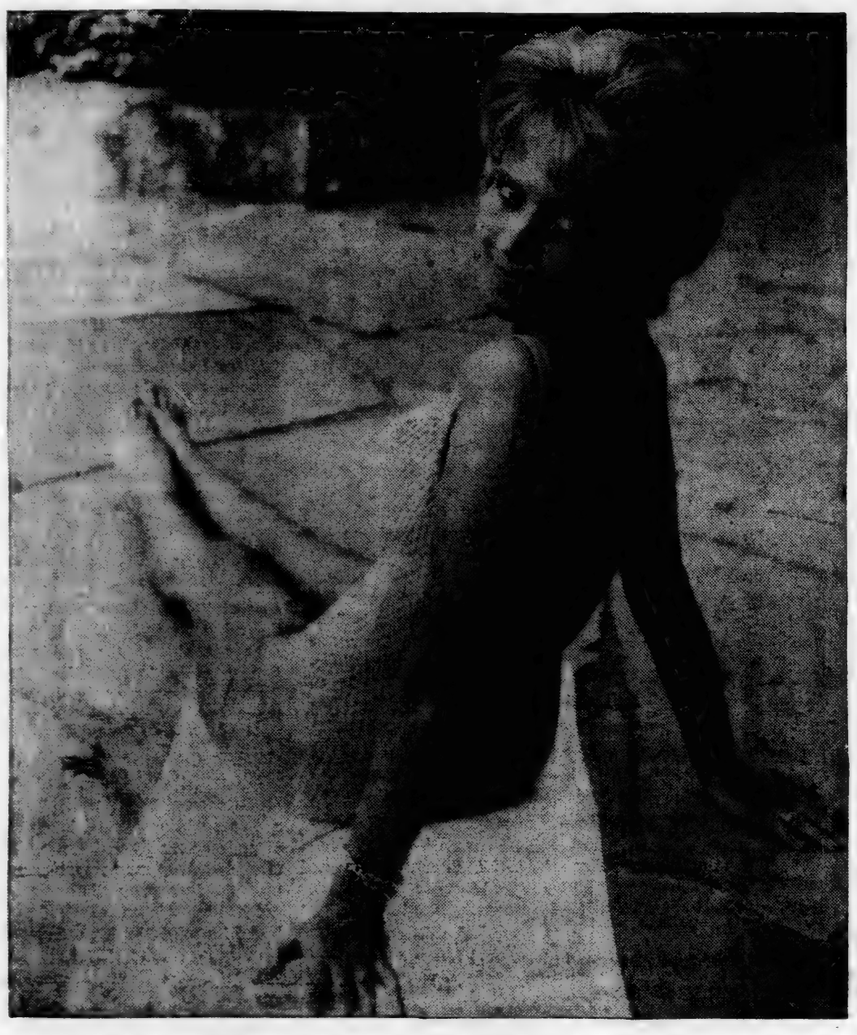
DTH Beauty



BEAUTY OF THE MONTH — Asheville is the proud hometown of this month's Tar Heel Beauty, Shirley Devonshire. Shirley is a junior, majoring in elementary school teaching, and a member of Alpha Delta P. Fond of swimming, Shirley, who appears equally at home next to, as well as in the water, worked at a beach last summer. —Photo by Richard Zalk

Legislators Ask Withdrawal Of Fraternity 80 Pct. Rule

Approve Dellinger For Honor Council

By HARRY DeLUNG

Student Legislature called for the withdrawal of the 80% rule by unanimous vote last night. The resolution also supports the Interfraternity Council's plan to improve fraternity scholarship.

The resolution was introduced last week by Bob Jones (Ind.), Larry McDevitt (UP), Rufus Edminsten (SP), and John McMillan (UP). Jim Dillashaw, President of the IFC, answered questions about his organization's plans.

Walter Dellinger's appointment to Chairman of the men's honor council was approved by an overwhelming vote. Speaking in protest to the appointment were Dave Williams (SP, TM III) and Arthur Hayes (SP, DM IV).

Action was postponed on the resolution for campus bus service.

The resolution supporting the IFC action attacks the 80% rule for ignoring the individual's academic responsibilty and placing the financial burden of prohibited rush on the members who made a 2.0 average. It commends the IFC's action which will deactiviate members who do not make their grades.

Campus bus transportation is urged for the outlying areas of Victory Village, the medical complex, and Craige and Ehringhaus dorms.

The resolution also points out the need for service to the Woman's College in Greensboro to "partially solve" the campus social problem.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Senior Days Set Next Week

Free prizes, free entertainment and free class cuts for seniors will highlight Thursday and Friday of next week which have been officially designated as "Senior Days," class secretary Kathy Fulenwider announced yesterday.

Thursday's senior activities will begin with a class meeting at 10:30, when Mr. and Miss Alumni will be chosen, permanent class officers elected, graduation procedures explained and tickets for prizes given away.

Doug Clark's combo will play at a party Thursday afternoon and night at the Patio. The party will run from 2-11 and will be exclusively for seniors. Cash prizes and activity prizes will be awarded then, and food and beer will be served at reduced rates. Reduced rates will also be available at Major League Lanes, with free shoes provied.

Friday will be barefoot day for the seniors, although free class cuts will not be given. The day's activities will be concluded with a party at Hoenig's Cabin that will be open to seniors and dates.

Cosmo Picnic

The annual Cosmopolitan picnic will be held at Hogan's Lake Saturday. Price $.35. Cars will be leaving from Y-Court at 1:45.

Legum New Yack Head

The Publications Board yesterday selected Louis Legum, a junior from Norfolk, Virginia, as editor of the 1962-1963 Yackety Yack.

Legum has served on the staff of the Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack staff, and as manager of the tennis team.

"In the Yack next year, I plan to show more dorm life, and in a better way," Legum said. "I also plan to show the fine academic record of this university and the fine student body we have, and not so much of the party side of life here."

Legum said that he also planned to depict the changing face of Carolina by picturing the "new look" in campus buildings.

IFC To Sponsor Five Jazz Groups At GM

Five area bands will play at the IFC's jazz festival tomorrow afternoon from 2:30-5 on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert will open with the Duke Ambassadors, who last year cut an LP record called "Beelzebub's Big Band." The 15-piece band is one of the oldest college bands in the nation and is under the leadership of Charlie Culbreath, who suggested the festival to the IFC.

"There should be a lot of interest in this concert," Culbreath said yesterday. "This area has a lot more talent than most areas of the South. These five groups have played a lot of dance music around here, but this will give them the chance to play the type of music they really do well."

Another group from Duke will be the Harlequins, a singing group whose style resembles that of the Four Freshmen. This eight-man group last week recorded their first album, entitled "The Harlequins."

The Frank Bennett Quartet, a group that has played in this area for a long time, will feature piano, drums, bass and tenor sax. Another quartet, the jazz Journeymen, will play with guitar, piano, bass and drums.

Rounding out the quintet of jazz groups will be the Bob Harrison Orchestra, a Raleigh group.

Barth To Give Only 1 Wesley Talk Tonite

Only one public Wesley lecture will be given tonight by Dr. Marcus Barth due to the presence in this country of his father Karl Barth, a European theologian who was recently featured in Time magaine's cover story.

Barth will also meet with chap the sanctuary of the University Methodist Church on "The Bible: The Authority of a Charter of Liberty."

Bartha will also meet with chaplains associated with the community of Lay Scholars (from Wake Forest, Duke, N.C. State, and East Sarolina College) Saturday morning and give a lecture to students in the Community of Lay Scholars Saturday afternoon before flying back to Princeton, where his father has been lecturing.

The speaker's monumental work written in German is "Baptism—A Sacrament?" His first full-length book in English, "The Broken Wall," reveals his "broad scholarship, spiritual insight and theological incisiveness."

Educated in universities in Switzerland, Scotland and Germany, he majored in New Testament and received his doctorate from the University of Goettingen in Germany in 1947.

He was Parish Minister of the Evangelical Reformed Church from 1940-53 in Bubendorf, Baelland, Switzerland and was visiting professor of New Testament at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa from 1953-56.

Husband & Wife Publish Volumes Simultaneously

A husband-and-wife team, here, both of them economists, are the authors of books which have received simultaneous publication.

Dr. Clifton H. Kreps Jr., Wachovia professor of Banking at UNC, is the author of "Money, Banking, and Monetary Policy," just published by the Ronald Press of New York City.

His wife, Juanita Morris Kreps, now teaching at Woman's College in Greensboro, is co-author of "Principles of Economics," published by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston.

Dr. Kreps' 600-page textbook is designed to afford the reader a thorough understanding of the national economic significance of monetary and banking policy. Dr. Kreps 'discusses the concept of money, the problem of monetary standards, the structure of commercial banking, central banking as represented by the Federal Reserve System, and other aspects of the monetary system.

Discussions Begin Model Dorm Project

A discussion group moderated by Dr. Ransom Taylor in Ruffin dorm Wednesday night was the first of a series of discussions that are a part of an experimental IDC "model dorm" plan that will be carried out in Ruffin during the coming year.

Ruffin was chosen by the IDC for this plan after its residents succeeded in reversing an administration decision that would have made Ruffin an all-freshman dorm next year.

Besides the discussion groups, the dorm plans to hold parties with Woman's College dorms, receptions in connection with football weekends, and pizza parties whenever possible.

Voluntary Compliance

All residents of Ruffin will sign an agreement to the effect that they will abide by all IDC and dormitory regulations and voluntarily move out if the dorm residents or officers feel it in the interest of the dorm.

As an attempt to stimulate participation in student government the dorm will try to place a resident on the student legislature, urge residents to work on student government committees and seek a 100% turnout at all elections.

Dorm Plans

To build dormitory spirit Ruffin plans to continue publication of a dorm newspaper, to purchase space in the Yack if possible, to obtain physical improvement of the dorm, to strive for 100% participation in Intramurals, to buy dorm intramural jerseys, and to foster interdorm competitions.

The purpose of the entire plan is to promote a more fraternal atmosphere between dorm residents and to increase their participation in campus life.

Seniors

Caps and gowns may be ordered for the remainder of this week at the supply counter at Y-Court. Seniors attending graduation exercises should place orders immediately.

— Campus Briefs —

Yacks

Yacks can be picked up at Graham Memorial from 2-5 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. Students must have ID cards. Students needing empty boxes for packing may pick them up there.

Freshman Discussion

Joel Fleischman, legal adviser to Gov. Sanford, will be the guest speaker Sunday night at the last of a series of discussions sponsored by the State and National Affairs Committee of the freshman class. The discussion will be held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 8 p.m., and all interested students have been invited.

Free Flick

"Kitty Foyle," starring Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, Gladys Cooper, and James Craig will be tonight's Free Flick.

Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 730 and 9:30.

Philosophy Lecture

Professor Hilary Putnam, Philosophy professor at MIT, will speak tonight at 8 in 213 Caldwell on "What Theories Are Not."

Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a supper meeting tonight at 6 on the second floor of Lenoir Hall. Rec. Ruban Wallace of Durham will speak. z

Lost

LOST—A silver Hamilton watch on Fetzer Field Wednesday. Contact Guy Snow at 8 Old West.

Film Award

The UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society plans to announce the winner of its Creative Award Grant for experimentation in film making at the May 14th showing in Carroll Hall. Fifteen treatments were submitted by RTVMP students in the Society's competition.

Graduate Orientation

A graduate student is needed to be co-ordinator of Graduate Student Orientation. Those interested should contact Bob Madry at the Orientation office before Thursday.

WRC

Women's Residence Council has granted a campus-wide 2:00 a.m. late permission for all coeds on May 5th, the Saturday night of Germans weekend.

Value Of College Is Learning To Think Prof Says

The value of a college education "is not in what you learn, but is learning how to learn."

These were the words of Dr. Ransom Taylor of the Germanic Languages department as he moderated a discussion group in Ruffin dorm Wednesday night.

"The purpose of a liberal education," said Taylor, "is not to teach people to perform some skill. Its value," he continued, "remains in its cumulative effect. And this is something you can't measure until you're 25 or 30 years old or older."

Decision Of Individual

Taylor agreed with the group that college students face many conflicts in taking required courses they feel will benefit them little, if at all. And there are conflicts between classroom activities and extra-curriculars.

"It depends on what you want," he said. And the decision as to what is wanted is entirely up to the individual student. But, he added, "you'll never get anything out of a course except what you put into it."

The student, Taylor continued, "must assess his capabilities" and plan his life, in school or out, accordingly. "For everything you want you must give up something in order to have it."

Grades

Concerning the role of grades in this problem, Taylor suggested that they shouldn't be any part of teaching. "Teaching," he said, "is an exchange between minds and the only real teacher is experience and intelligent thought about experience."

Film Society Slates 2 Special Programs

Two programs of special-interest films will be presented by the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society in Carroll Hall Sunday and Monday nights.

Sunday's program, not included in the Film Society's regular spring series, is a color feature film on the artist generally considered to be the greatest of the Twentieth Century, Pablo Picasso. Directed by Lucianno Emmer of Italy, an international prize-winner of films on art, "Pablo Picasso" is a filmed biography of the revolutionary artist and his paintings from his youth in Spain to the present. Picasso collaborated in writing the scenario of the film and in its production, and the film includes sequences of him at work in his French villa.

Roman Vlad's score for the film is available from record stores.

Accompanying the Picasso feature will be a new John Hubley cartoon, "Destination Magoo," and UN's short on another Spaniard in exile, "Pablo Casals Breaks His Journey," on Casals' appearance at the United Nations.

In order that as many persons as possible may see these films, there will be complete showings at 7:30 and again at 9:30 Sunday night. Special reservations are available from Film Society Committee members and at the YWCA.

On Monday night at 8, the Society's regular series continues with the showing of F. W. Murnau's "Sunrise," starring Janet Gaynor, George O'Brien, Margaret Livingstone, Bodil Rosing and J. Farrell Macdonald. Shot at Fox in 1927, "Sunrise" is considered by many critics as the most completely poetic film ever made in Hollywood.

Though produced as a silent picture, the print has a sound music track. Carl Mayer's scenario, based on Hermann Sudermann's "A Trip to Tilsit," was circulated in Hollywood as a model of structure and continuity.

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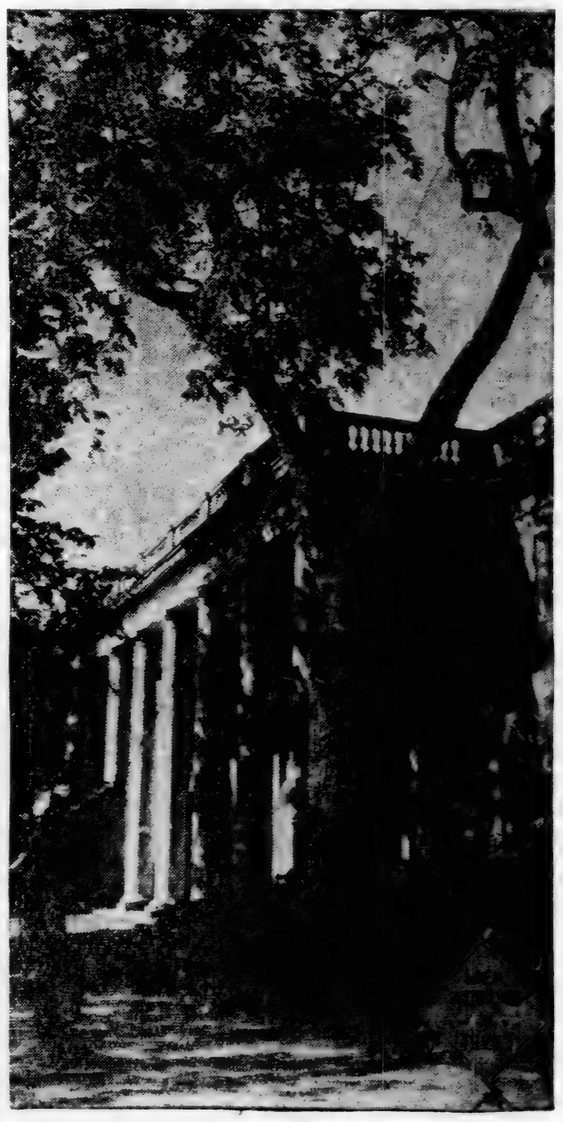

. . . *Toothpicks*

. . . or their equivalent will be made from this venerable oak when it meets its demise sometime next week. The ancient sentinel is suffering from rot and will be felled as soon as workmen finish amputating its limbs. It now stands beside the columns outside Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 4, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 150

Alternative To Rule

"The purpose of this rule was to inform the fraternities that these were the conditions for their remaining on campus."

The "rule" being spoken about was the oft-commented upon 80% rule. The speaker in this instance was a member of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities. The statement was made in reply to the suggestion that perhaps the Faculty Council had passed the 80% ruling in order to increase fraternity concern for academic performance.

As we have pointed out before, no one seems to know why the rule was put into effect. And it would seem that no one knows what the acceptable "possible alternatives" are. It would seem that the fraternal system, in effect the IFC, was put into a position that demands much scurrying about to please the "powers that be."

And the scratching around for acceptable alternatives has largely gone on without anyone really knowing what the Faculty Council wants. Judging from the above statement, "The purpose of this rule . . ." they weren't exclusively concerned with scholastic achievement. In fact, they seemed to be more concerned with the presence of fraternities on the Carolina campus.

However, the elimination of fraternities from our fair campus, absurd possibility that it is, would not seem justified by their not-so-substandard academic performances of recent years.

So, while laboring in the fog of uncertainty, we would submit that the end desired—the most acceptable "possible alernative" — appears to be the establishment of deferred rush. Gathering from the general gist of faculty-student conferences, all sides agree that this is desirable, if in fact not absolutely necessary.

And as the problems have been hashed over, the possibility, even though perhaps not originally intended, of placing the responsibility for poor academic performance on the shoulders of the individual rather than on the "house" has come to be of primary importance.

Everyone has been screaming about the gross unfairness of a ruling that punishes a group for the actions of an individual. The screamers have quite a good point. However, in many instances so many "individuals" are involved that in essence they constitute the "group." The "group" that complains about being unjustly held responsible for the actions of "individuals."

However, we do not wish, at this time, to argue that point. It is true that some individuals do suffer unjustly for the poor performances of other individuals.

What we would like to point out at this time is that the concentration of earnest efforts on the protection of the groups, however justified, has taken too much concentration away from the establishment of a sorely needed realistic program of deferred rushing.

We would like to see the IFC head its effective efforts in that direction. (cw)

Justice

Last year John Brown, Jr. was convicted of a $137 armed robbery of a beer depot in Louisville, Ky

Robert Jones, Jr. was convicted of a $200 armed robbery of a coal company, also in Louisville.

Both have been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

* * *

Two other men were convicted of the coal company robbery, but they testified for the state and received 8 and 10-year sentences.

The prosecuting attorney who presented the state's case against Robert Jones had said in public the year before, "The next time someone comes before me on an armed robbery charge, he is going to get the death sentence."

Jones is a Negro in Kentucky.

* * *

The other man on death row, John Brown, was convicted with his brother of the beer depot robbery, in which nobody was hurt physically or threatened with death. He has a substantial prison record against him.

Of his conviction, the Louisville Courier-Journal said, "It seems to us unwarranted punishment, considering the fact that no one was harmed in the robbery. It also sets a questionable precedent. Henceforth, a robber may feel less compunction about shooting his victim if he feels he is going to get the chair in any event."

* * *

But justice moves on, oblivious to these protests.

The domain of capital punishment is widened in a time when all other civilized nations, and uncivilized nations, are restricting or eliminating its use.

And in Louisville, in the United States, justice will soon kill John Brown, Jr. and Robert Jones, Jr. (jc)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Herblock?

For years the Daily Tar Heel has subscribed to editorial cartoonist Herblock of the Washington Post. The editors are considering a switch to Bill Mauldin of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, or possibly Conrad of the Denver Post. Readers may express their preference by calling 942-2356, or coming by the Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial.

"Son, Let's Not Be Too Dogmatic About This"

Garry Blanchard

Catholics And Integration

Professor-novelist John Ehle will testify to Alan Goldsmith's writing talent. His friends will testify to his personability and level-headedness. And any knowledgeable person who read his column (in Wednesday's DTH) will testify to his humanness.

In writing that article, I think Alan let his emotions run away with his reason.

Not that I'm a Catholic fanatic riled by Alan's perhaps heretical views, although I may be one of those "professional freedom of thought boys." (I'd have to see his definition to be sure.)

I just don't like to have inaccurate statements foisted off on me as facts. And in this case, as best I can determine, that's just what happened.

Those three New Orleans segregationists were not excommunicated for their views, but for actively opposing the Roman Catholic Church's authority as expressed in Archbishop Joseph Rummel's order to integrate the schools of the parish.

Further, Archbishop Rummel began telling his parishioners some 10 years ago that integration was coming, but that prudence dictated the present segregated situation continue for the time being. He is quoted as saying the parochial schools in his area would be integrated when the public schools were.

So he did not just pull the decree to integrate out of his hat and begin excommunicating people who "couldn't change their line of thinking" to coincide with his.

And, while I agree that in many ways "the terrible fallacy of the Crusades lives on," as Alan says, I don't think it lives on in Alan's article.

For as I'm sure Alan realizes, there is a great deal of difference between murdering someone and merely thinking about murering him.

And although I'm not much of a logician, so I can't be sure of it, I think Alan's argument comes down to this: you shouldn't punish someone for breaking the law.

And I know Alan doesn't believe in that.

I think he just doesn't like the law. But what he ought to champion, it seems to me, is changing the law, not advocating its violation, as he unwittingly seems to do in his article.

Reserves:

Americans Unprepared

Assistant Secretary of Defense Carlisle R. Runge has raised a serious question about the value of the six-month active training program for military reservists. When the Army sought trained men to bring its Reserve units up to full strength, Mr. Runge said, it could not find an adequate number among those who had had only six months of continuous training. From a pool of 54,000 "six-monthers" the Army could draw only 14,573 men with the skills required for placement in the mobilized reserve. No wonder Representative Hebert responded that this is an indictment of the six-month training program.

As a result of this paucity of preparedness among the six-month men, the Army found it necessary to recall men who had served two or three years on active duty. This was obviously unfair to the regulars, and it appears to explain a good deal of the grousing which accompanied the mobilization of Reservists and National Guardsmen becuse of the Berlin crisis.

Since young men have been permitted to join the Reserves for only six months of active duty, with subsequent weekly drilling and summer maneuvers, as an alternative to being drafted for two years, there ought to be some reasonable relationship between the preparedness of the two groups for actual military service when necessary.

But if nearly three fourths of the men taking the shorter period of continuous training are not prepared for mobilization as "fillers," some sharp adjustments would seem to be in order.

—WASHINGTON POST

Communist Position

Peace Corps: 'Fairytale'

—Reprinted from the World Student News of April, monthly publication of the International Union of Students, the internatioal Communist student organization with headquarters in Czechoslovakia. The article was titled "Jack Fairytales."

Once upon a time there was a gauche American girl called Margery Michelmore who joined the "Peace Corps" and went to Nigeria.

At about the same time, an American boy called Charles Kamen also joined the "Peace Corps," but he didn't go anywhere. He just went home . . .

The story behind them is the real fairytale. But Mr. John F. Kennedy, U. S. President, hasn't found many people ready to believe it.

Margery Michelmore joined the Peace Corps, went through a hasty indoctrination course and left for Africa following an "academic and statistical briefing," as she said later on. However, when she got there she saw what things were really like. Apparently it was so terrifying different from the "American way of life" that she sent home a postcard slandering Nigeria and its people which, unfortunately for her, fell into the hands of Nigerian students. The campaign that followed forced Margery to leave Nigeria and proved to the whole world that the fears expressed on Peace Corps were justified.

Charles Kamen, 21 years old, a graduate in sociology and anthropology, was president of the Student Council at Brandeis University. He applied for the Peace Corps with the right recommendations and obtained high marks in the entrance exam. He was accepted as a trainee and his picture appeared in the papers as part of the propaganda drive of the Kennedy administration to induce more young Americans to join.

Unfortunately, on seeing it, some Miami Rotarians remembered that during the showing of the notorious McCarthy film "Operation Abolition"—produced by the House Un-American Activities Committee against San Francisco students who dared to demonstrate against Committee hearings in their city—Charles Kamen made the big mistake of clapping and laughing at the wrong places during the film. Poor Charles.

A whole campaign of vituperation was launched against him, an anti-Kamen Committee was organized and a peition was circulated asking that Kamen's mother, who happens to be a school teacher, be fired. Some members of the U. S. Senate even became "interested in the matter.

The neo-fascist organizations in the States began to lobby their highly-placed contacts. As a result, the U. S. Army refused the deferment usually accorded to Peace Corps members and Charles Kamen was finally dismissed from the new organization.

A statement was issued: "Like every volunteer in training, he will also be the subject of a full check by the FBI . . . The letters we have received ask for the dismissal of Mr. Kamen on the grounds that he is either UNSTABLE or a COMMUNIST." So much for Mr. Kamen.

These two incidents characterize the Peace Corps which has created such confusion, especially among students in the United States. In other countries, chiefly those of Africa, Latin America and Asia which have already been recipients of "glamorous", (new) U. S. policies, the Peace Corps, generally speaking, has been rejected especially by student and youth organizations.

The case of Charles Kamen proves conclusively that it is a political body, that it will be used as the long arm of the State Department, and as such, is to be strictly controlled by the FBI and CIA. Peace Corps trainees are required to know "Americanism", to be "politically reliable," and able to "provide a popular base for responsible American policies."

* * *

(Eds. Note—the article continued for another page, attacking U. S. foreign policy. Also in this issue was a short biography of Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver:)

. . . Shriver's marriage to Kennedy's sister cost $100,000 — which does not quite fit in with the demands for sacrifices he usually makes on his subordinates . . . He was also one of the founders of the "America First" branch at Yale University. "America First" was one of the most active pro-Fascist and pro-Axis organizations before the Second World War.

(This magazine is circulated to the student governments of every major University in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Europe and the Unis is in competition with the Internais in competition with the International Student Conference, of which the USNSA is a member.)

Reflections

Is the Citizens Council of New Orleans shipping dissatisfied Negroes up North on integrated "Freedom Busses"?

* * *

QUESTION and answer session at a recent White House press conference:

Q—"Would America help Nationalist China recapture the mainland?

A—(By President Kennedy) "Well I'm not—I think that I'm not aware of the statement that's been made. We have not been consulted about—as I stated—in the way that the agreements would call for and that, therefore, I would think that there'd be no use in explorations of potential situations."

. . . Shades of Eisenhowerese.

* * *

"MY ATTITUDE toward Senator McCarthy in his day was the same as my current view of the Birchers and their kind: one of contempt rather than fear . . . I only have a limited time to devote to fright. I therefore have a scale of priorities on which the "menace from the right" ranks 23rd—between fear of being eaten by piranha and fear of college presidents."—John Roche of the "New Leader."

Curtis Gans

Bus Conversation—2

(There was a factual error in my column of Saturday entitled "Bus Conversation." From all available evidence there were no UNC Kappa Sigs on the bus last Wednesday. And it is partly because of this that this column is written. The column would have appeared Tuesday, however, in order to allow the Kappa Sigs equal space at the same time on the editorial page, the editors and myself had to wait until the Kappa Sig leadership returned from a lacrosse trip early this week.)

* * *

Organized anger is an old phenomenon. Having it directed my way is not a new thing, but you never quite get used to it.

The latest incident concerns a column written Saturday about the vapid conversation of four vapid indiviuals on a bus returning from Easter vacation.

Three of the participants were identified in the article as Kappa Sigmas here, and during the weekend I was confronted with articulately irate members of that fraternity house on a number of occasions.

The showdown came in a late Sunday night meeting in which I was threatened with the collective wrath of Dean Long, Senator Estes Kefauver, and Hoagy Carmichael, although I'm not sure what the latter could do except compose an evil song.

When things cooled down a bit, however, they had substance to their gripe. They had polled the entire brotherhood and found none returning on a bus from High Point to Chapel Hill. And in so doing they missed the point of the article.

"Sure converstions like that go on in our fraternity house in Chapel Hill, and they go on in every other house here also." Kappa Sig President Duff Green said himself Sunday. An that IS the point.

The fact that three were or were not Kappa Sigs is somewhat irrelevant. Factul errors are never right, and in this case a particular fraternity's feelings were unjustly hurt.

* * *

But in a broader sense, it doesn't matter whether they were Kappa Sigs, Betas, Dekes, or any other particular denomination. This column wasn't written to slam a particular fraternity or even the fraternity system in general.

The conversation was a real one. It occurred in a particular place at a particular time, but in reality it is one of hundreds of conversations that go on every day all over the campus.

They occur in more organized fashion in the fraternities, and is a slightly more dispersed fashion in the dorms, but they are there, they're real, and they occupy a good portion of some students' waking hours.

They are a stark testament to the intellectual vacuousness, the lack of concern, the failure to gain or attempt to gain what can be received from a university and the inability of students in all parts of the campus to exert the slightest effort towards any sort of creative participation in their society.

But they are not alone. The students who sit for hours in Harry's or Bryon's and talk on a higher intellectual level of their neurosis, the sickness of society, the miserableness of the University, and their own failures to get recognized or do something "really creative," are as much to blame.

It matters little whether the cast of characters are expressing their cumulative ignorance in the dormitories and fraternities or their collective impotence in Harry's or Byron's.

The fact that one tries to escape via avoidance, phantasy, mundane conversation, and activities, while the other surrenders and moans does not change the reality that there is a world outside the fraternity house, Harry's, or the dormitory room, and that whether the student here is coming to grips with it or not, it is coming to grips with him.

The world contains within it the glorious prospect of man's realizing a dream of the full and happy life, of control over his environment, and of society built on peace, freedom, understanding and harmony in which each person can make for himself a self-satisfying creative existence.

It is also a world in which man may annihilate himself, in which freedoms may be restricted, and in which conditions may be created in which he has no choice but to live in a twilight of sterility and unhappiness.

* * *

Decisions are being made every day by people all over the world which vitally affect each individual's future. Some of these decisions will be almost irreversible, some are subject to change, but all are occurring without the participation of the students here and more often than not without their knowlege.

And here of all places there are the resources in which students can come to grips with their environment. Here is the possibility of a community where responsibility, forthright participation can become the rule rather than the exception. And here the individual student may find for himself the key to a richer fulfillment of his own person.

The world is in a bad state now. It is probably going to get worse before it gets better, but it may never get better unless the people here and in colleges throughout the nation begin to use their minds instead of their androgens an estrogens. It will never improve unless the leadership potential that is here makes use of the talent that they have.

* * *

But, they probably won't.

Even Sunday on Graham Memorial's front lawn 25 well-dressed Carolina Gentlemen enacted another chapter in the never ending spectacle of wasted time in Chapel Hill.

One was up in a tree, playing a treed cat with sound accompaniment. Another was imitating a dog in the art of relieving himself against a tree while most of the rest were making appropriate animal - like noises.

There is another case of a fraternity recently which became annoyed with two of their pledges. They laid both out on the front lawn, spread one with jelly, and another with peanut butter and made a simulated sandwich.

It takes imagination to pull a prank like that. If only just some of that imagination were put to creative use, the world would be a better place to live in.

Perhaps revelations will come sometime. Perhaps people will begin to see themselves as others see them. Perhaps they will begin to see the world as it is and the tremendous task it places on all of us to make it decent haven for humanity.

Perhaps all this will come. But it, unfortunately, won't be soon.

Miami Risks Record Win Streak

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Louis Legum

Friday, May 4. This is a date that Coach Don Skakle's undefeated netters have pointed to for a long time. The reason is what many believe to be the most significant intercollegiate tennis match east of the Mississippi in the past ten years.

The opponent is the University of Miami and its all-time national record of 105 consecutive victries. All this happens this afternoon on the varsity courts at 2:00 p.m.

The Tar Heels, unawed by the Hurricanes' impressive statistics, have been busy over the past two seasons compiling their own little streak which currently reaches 34. They wrapped up their fifth straight ACC crown Wednesday against Wake Forest, bringing this year's record to 22-0.

Skakle believes that his ambitious team is ready for Miami. "Everyone has been playing very well lately, and the morale and spirit of my boys have been just great. Although I believe our team has better balance and depth, we have to remember that Miami is one of the best teams in the country. Today is all going to depend upon how the shots fall. It's going to be a tough, close match all the way, and the spectators are going to be treated to some spectacular tennis."

Carolina's hopes rest principally upon the success of the "Big Five." George Sokol (22-0) will probably go against UM's Red Mandelstam in the feature contest of the day. The Carolina soph plays a game of consistent, pounding groundstroke shots that is much like Mandelstam's court tactics.

Ted Hoehn and Charlie Shaffer both held 20-1 records so far in their initial campaigns, while Captain Keith Stoneman and Bitsy Harrison are enjoying 19-2 and 16-2 seasons, respectively. The sixth singles player is most likely to be Dave Morgan (9-5) or Garland Carlton (6-1). Stan Cocke may see some action in the doubles.

In the past few days, there has been an unusual amount of activity around the courts. The seating capacity has been increased from 600 to well over 2,500, and a press box has been erected for visiting writers. Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson has announced that the gates will open at 1:00 p.m. and there will be a $1.00 admission charge. Students must bring ID cards to be admitted free.

By LOUIS LEGUM

The University of Miami has a tennis team that is unaccustomed to losing. Since 1949 the Hurricane netters have built up an extraordinary record of 233 wins and only two defeats. Their 105 consecutive victories in a row dating back to 1957 is the national intercollegiate record.

Dale Lewis, the Miami coach, hasn't tasted defeat since he arrived from the University of Indiana five years ago.

The 1962 Miami squad is regarded by Lewis as "potentially my best team ever." Going into its last match of the season against Carolina, the Hurricane has rolled over 16 opponents decisively, including such strong eastern powers as Princeton and Yale.

Like UNC Coach Don Skakle, Lewis has a youthful team, void of any seniors through the seventh position. However, Miami is not without a great deal of experience. The captain, 6-foot, 3-inch John Karabasz from Coral Gables, Fla., is ranked as the number 30 men's basz has a strong nerve and big player in the United States. Kara-Shackleford, a product of Danville, Va. A sophomore, too, he has perplexed his opponents with an unorthodox style of play that features everything from spin and drop shots to crisp volleying and backline lobs.

game, and has lost only one match this year.

Miami's greatest asset, though, is probably a pair of sophomores from Johannesburg, South Africa. Rod Mandelstam, a dark-haired counterpart of Carolina's George Sokol, has come on in the final stages of the year to grab the number one position from Karabasz. Using a strong backcourt game with smoothly-paced strokes, the 5-9 South African counts among his triumphs a brilliant victory over United States Davis Cupper Whitney Reed and the title of one-time Wimbledon juniors champion.

John Hammill, Lewis' other recruit from across the Atlantic, also boasts excellent credentials. The 6-1 soph has held the title of junior champion of South Africa, and like Mandelstam, has not lost a match this season. His big serve and forceful net game has teamed with Mandelstam's versatile shots to form what is regarded as perhaps the best doubles combination in intercollegiate tennis today.

Hammill and Mandelstam have been playing together since they were 10 years old.

The other undefeated member of the Miami squad is colorful C. W. Hugh Quinn and Joe Schwartz are the fifth and sixth court players. Junior Quinn, from Philadelphia, Pa., lost his first match of the year this past Tuesday against the University of Georgia. Schwartz, a second-year man who comes from Miami Beach, has been reached but twice this year for a loss.

Despite the abundance of talent to work with, Coach Lewis is very apprehensive about meeting North Carolina this afternoon.

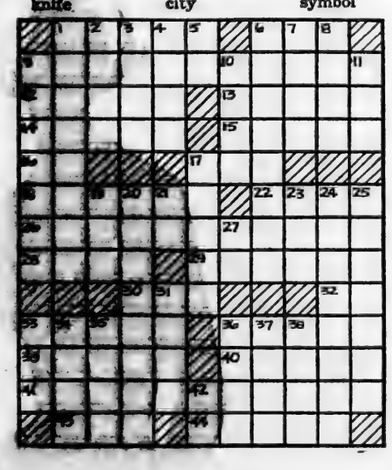
BITSY HARRISON, 6-5 sophomore from Richmond, Va., is one of four second-year sparklers who will play today for Coach Don Skakle's tennis team. Harrison has 16-2 mark for the unbeaten Tar Heels.

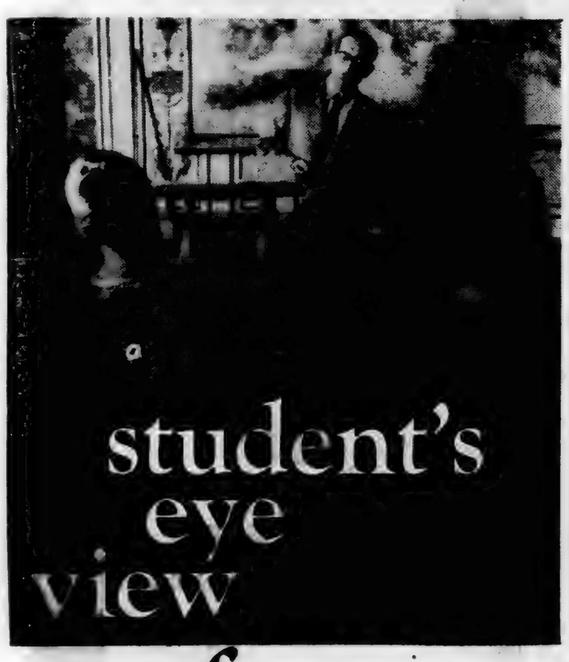
DAILY CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Cashmere, wool cloth
4. Even if
8. "Cradle of Liberty"
12. Borneo ape
13. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
14. Sea off Dublin
15. Couches
16. Near
17. Siamese coin
18. Praised
22. Three singers
26. Old port of entry (N.Y.)
28. Hit hard
29. U.S. bill
30. Fuel
32. Part of "to be"
33. Artists' mecca
36. Pretty pillow-throws
39. Catkin
40. Robes of Roman senators
41. Forbearance
43. Distress signal
44. Peace goddess

DOWN
1. Type of traveling bag
2. White ant
3. Big coin (poss.)
4. Bible's enemy
5. Three-toed sloth
6. Struggle
7. Shetlands fishing grounds
8. Large-mouthed jar
9. Little faults
10. Missing
11. Man's nickname
17. Mine entrances
19. Eskimo knife
20. Quarters: slang
21. Plural ending
23. Plopped
24. Very familiar
25. Homer's epic
27. Compass point
31. Thin
Man's dog
33. Chum
34. Man's name
35. Nevada city
36. Activity
37. One's dwelling
38. Again: dialect
42. Nickel: symbol





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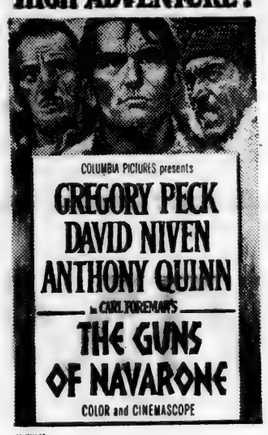

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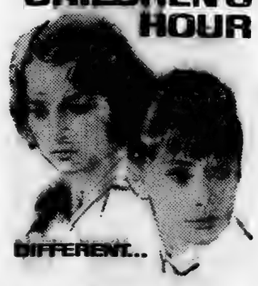

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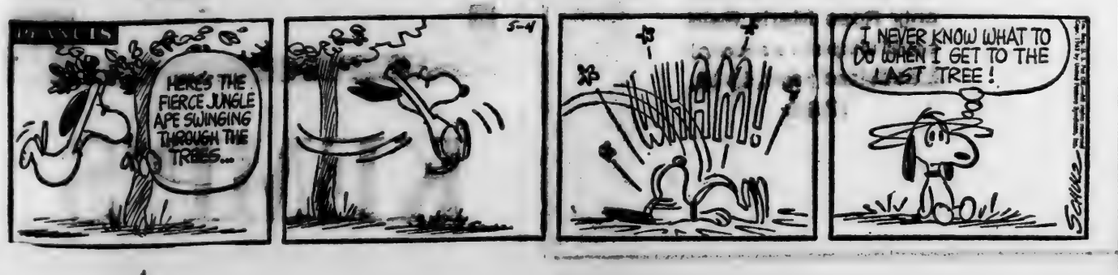

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Davis Hurls Frosh Past Seahawks, 6-1

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Jerry Davis, behind great defensive work, ran his scoreless inning string to 20 2/3 innings before giving up a run in the ninth as the Tar Babies rolled over Wilmington Junior College, 6-1 yesterday for their eighth win.

Davis struck out two and walked two, while giving up seven hits to the Seahawks. But the saving factor for the Cramerton, N. C. native was four double plays made by the Tar Baby infield.

Bobby Reagan of Kingsport, Tenn., knocked a 340-foot homer over the right field fence in the fourth and added a single in the sixth to lead the freshmen.

The Tar Babies started the scoring with two unearned runs in the second, as Davis walked and Dick Fleming laid down a sacrifice bunt. But a throwing error by Seahawk pitcher Larry Edens, let Davis score, and the right-fielder overthrew third and Fleming came home.

After Reagan's homer, the Tar Babies didn't score again until the eighth. Jerry Clark got his second single of the day, and went to second when the leftfielder bobbled the ball. Bill Taylor slapped a double down the leftfeild line, scoring Clark, and the leftfielder let the ball roll into the bushes just outside the foul line to let Taylor score.

Golf, Track, BB Nines Travel

By ED DUPREE

While UNC's tennis team hosts Miami today in the match of the year, the other spring sports teams —baseball, golf, and track—all are on the road.

Coach Walt Rabb's baseball team, dwelling in seventh place in the ACC as a result of Tuesday's 6-5 loss to Duke, plays at eighth-place Maryland today and moves on to Charlottesville for a contest with Virginia Saturday.

Rabb's men return home Tuesday for a return engagement with Duke and close out their season with games at Clemson, South Carolina ,and N. C. State. The Tar Heels need at least five wins in the six games to get into the conference's first division.

Coach Dale Ranson's track team encounters Duke Saturday at Durham in a warm-up for next weekend's ACC meet at South Carolina.

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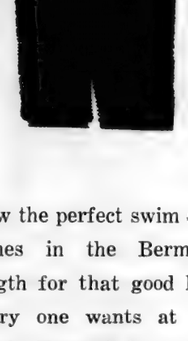

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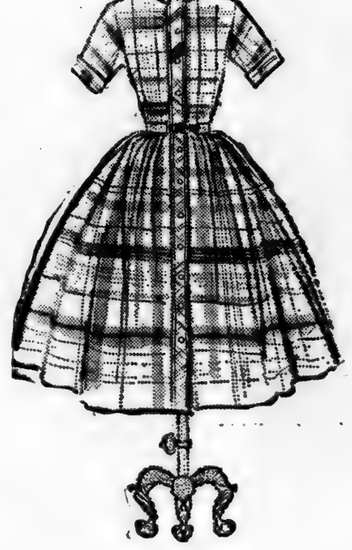

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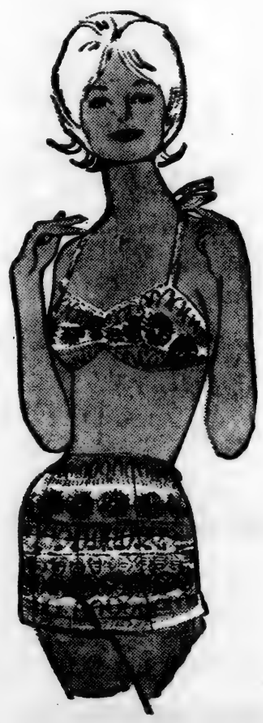

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Student Action

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Suspension Of 80 Per Cent Rule Probable

Randall Challenges Board Selection Of Yearbook Editor

Former SL Parliamentarian Says Correct Procedure Not Followed

By BILL HOBBS

Former Student Legislature parliamentarian John Randall yesterday formally challenged the appointment of Louis Legum as editor of next year's "Yackety Yack" yearbook on the grounds that the Publications Board "did not follow correct procedure" in appointing Legum Thursday afternoon.

Randall's challenge will be heard by the Constitutional Council next Wednesday afternoon.

The challenge is based on Randall's contention that "The provisions of Article 2, section 2 of the law governing the Publications Board were not followed." He said specifically that the Board did not give enough publicity to the fact that it was selecting an editor for the Yack.

'Publicity Lack'

Randall charges that this "lack of publicity" may have kept some students from applying for the job because they did not know it was open. The law states that the Board must "publicly announce" vacancies on the Yack and other publications.

The second point of his challenge, also rising from the law concerning the Publications Board, is that the Board "followed improper voting procedures" in the actual selection of the new editor.

The law establishing the procedure of the Pub Board, Student Legislature bill No. B. W. 31-31, says that "The Selections Board (which appoints the Yack editor) shall be composed of all voting members of the Publications Board excluding the editors and business managers." Randall claims this provision was violated.

Members of the Publications Board present at the selections meeting said Thursday that the Board had suspended its By-Laws for the voting on Legum's appointment. Randall charged that the by-laws, since they were established by the student legislature, could not be suspended or changed except by the legislature.

"I have nothing against Legum, and do not mean this to be any reflection on him," Randall said. "To the best of my knowledge, he is qualified, and will be appointed again when the Board follows the proper procedure if the Constitutional Council rules in my favor."

Randall explained that his interest in the case stemmed from the fact that he had been the author of the legislation which changed the position of Yack editor from a campus-wide elective post to one appointed by the Publications Board. That legislation, passed this year, is now in effect, and Legum's appointment is the first of its kind.

Editors Appointed

The Pub Board has for many years appointed the editors of the Carolina Quarterly and the Carolina Handbook.

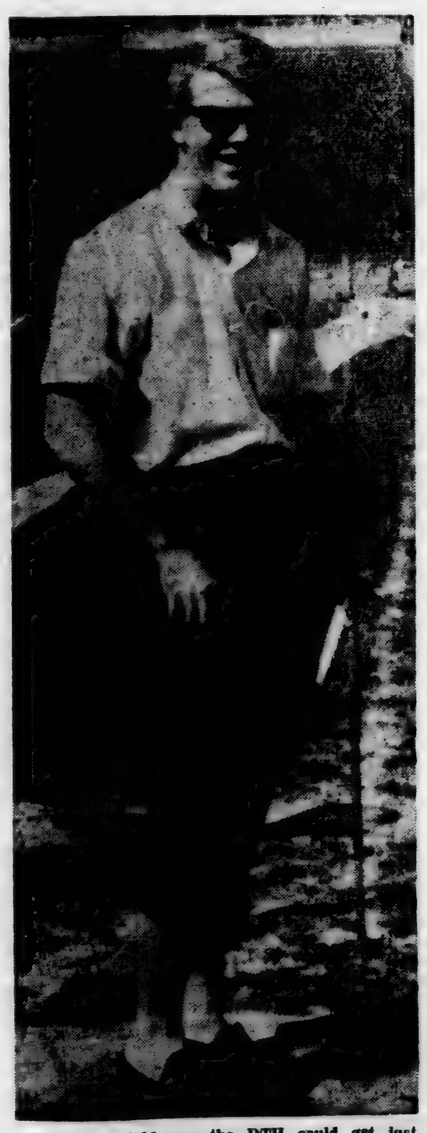
Randall, who was a representative from Dorm Men's II (lower Quad) at the time he introduced the bill concerning Publications Board selection of the Yack editor, has figured in challenging Student Government actions before.

Last fall he discovered the error in the General Elections Law which eventually led to the Constitutional Council's invalidating the entire elections law and forcing the fall class officer election to be postponed a week.

Legum and members of the Publications Board were not available for comment on Randall's challenge.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included the following: Elizabeth Metts, George LaMonte, Cyrus Thompson, Lloyd Coley, William Davis, Leon Harris, William Harrison, Joe Routh, Elizabeth Baity, Katherine Frix, Rufus Knott, Martin Kruming.



See!! I told you the DTH could get just as gross as the Yack!!

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Sidewalk Art Show

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the sidewalk art show currently being held by the University Art League. The show contains over 200 paintings, sketches and sculptures by area residents, Duke and UNC students. Most of the art is for sale. The show last through Sunday.

—Phto by Jim Wallace

TO CUT DOWN A TREE AROUND HERE:

'It Almost Takes An Act Of Congress'

By CHRIS BELL

"It just about takes an Act of Congress to take a tree down around here."

Joe Hedgepath looked over at his two companions working on a broken down saw, took a drag on his cigarette, and talked about the problems of cutting down trees on the campus.

Joe and his co-workers. Jim Simpson and Howard Haule, have been working for the last two days cutting down the big ash tree in back of the Old Well. All three are employed by the Armstrong Tree Service of Chapel Hill.

"They're taking down more trees than ever before," Joe said. "I guess they're getting scared of them.

"Our boss, Mr. Armstrong, comes over and examines the trees on the campus. He then tells the University which ones should be cut down. The University then decides.

Twice As Tall

"I'd guess this ash tree we've been working on was twice as tall as that building over there (Old West). I could look clear over the building when I was at the top of the tree."

Howard Haule, the foreman, kept working silently on the chain saw while personable Joe Hedgepath talked.

"I've been working on trees for the last five years. Howard here has been on them quite a bit longer than that, while Jim has only been with us several months.

"When I started I got dizzy," Joe said.

"Dizzy?," I asked Jim Simpson.

"Man, I was scared," exclaimed Joe, "but once you get used to it you're all right."

Shrubs and closeness gave the three men more trouble than the actual cutting down of the tree.

Six Trips

It took a truck six trips to haul all the limbs away and Joe predicted that another two or three truckloads would be required to haul away the sawed-up trunk.

Asked if he had any funny experiences in the tree business, Joe said, "There was a lady down in Camden, S. C., who wanted us to prune her tree only she didn't want the limbs to hit the ground."

The Armstrong Tree Service works on the campus three months out of the year. All their men are insured against accidents.

The saw was almost fixed as Joe pointed down in the direction of Graham Memorial and said, "See that oak tree down there? That's coming down next.

"The Davie Poplar? That one will never come down."

Debators Tie For First Place

UNC's affirmative debate team tied for first place with two other teams in a cross examination debate tournament at the University of Georgia last week end.

Haywood Claton and Mack Armstrong, the Carolina team, defeated W. Ga., Maryland, Georgia and Birmingham-Southern.

They met defeat from Florida State University and Louisville-Bellarmine.

The topic for the last tournament of the season was "Resolved—that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Any student interested in working for next year's debate team may see advisor David Springen at his office in Caldwell basement.

Legislature To Consider SG Appointments

Dwight Wheeles, defeated candidate for Student Body President, was one of nine students appointed to head Student Government committees by newly elected president Inman Allen. Wheeles was named chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

His appointment, like that of the eight other proposed committee heads, must be approved by the student legislature. The appointments were submitted to the legislature Thursday night in a message from Allen.

Scott Summers, chairman of the legislature's Ways and Means Committee, said his committee would investigate the proposed appointments this week. The legislature is expected to act on the appointments next Thursday.

No 'Rubber Stamp'

Summers said, "In the past, approval of appointments has been too much of a rubber stamp affair. We hope this year to set a precedent of more careful scrutiny of presidential appointments. The Ways and Means committee hopes to take an active part in investigating these appointments."

Summers' statement was similar to those voiced by several legislators Thursday night when the legislature considered the appointment of Walter Dellinger to the Men's Council. The Ways and Means committee had considered Dellinger's appointment and reported on it favorably to the legislature. The body passed that appointment with few dissenting votes.

Other Appointments

Other appointments submitted by Allen were: Bob Spearman, chairman of the Communications Committee; Trawick Stubbs, Attorney General; Bob Clawson, chairman of the Campus Affairs Committee; Harry DeLung, UNC Co-Ordinator for the National Student Association Committee;

Tony Miller, chairman of the Honor System Commission; Chuck Oberdorfer, Associate Director to the Merchants' Association; Archie Davis, Assistant to the Attorney General for the Men's Council; and Robin Farr, Assistant to the Attorney General for the Women's Council.

Allen has not yet announced his appointments for the Academic Affairs Committee, the Elections Board, the Library Committee, the International Students Board, the Student Audit Board, the Consolidated University Student Council, and the Carolina Forum.

(The Daily Tar Heel will publish biographical sketches of the proposed committee heads and other appointees, along with a description of their posts, next week.)

Folk Music Program At Memorial Tonite

Domestic and imported folk music will be heard tonight as the 14th annual Carolina Folk Festival opens in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. The festival is sponsored by the UNC Folklore Council.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House will present words and music following a welcome dance by the Glenn School Dancers of Durham. Arthur Palmer Hudson, chairman of the folklore council, will extend a welcome.

The festival features folk music, dances and ballads from the South, the mountains, the West, and other countries. Admission for students is 50 cents.

"The Chicken Farmers" will be a special feature. The group was formed here by Cherrill P. Heaton, graduate in English, and is described as "a flexible group of fiddlers, banjo masters, guitarists, autoharpists, gut bucket strummers and mandolin players." This will be the third public appearance of the group.

No Practice

Most of the time, according to Heaton, the players gather at the home of Woody Wolfe for their musical sessions. "We don't need any practicing," he said. "That's the

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Council Gives Authority To Subcommittee

By GARRY BLANCHARD

The Faculty Council yesterday delegated authority to suspend the "80 per cent" rule, together with the right to reimpose it, to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities.

The action was tantamount to suspending the rule as of the end of this semester in favor of Intra Fraternity Council regulation of fraternity academic standards.

As Dr. Clifton H. Kreps, Jr., chairman of the Committee on fraternities and sororities, put it, "the probability is overwhelming that we'll vote to suspend the rule on Tuesday.

"The specific purpose of our meeting is to discuss and act on the question. We would never have gone to the Faculty Council if we hadn't proposed to act on it once we had the opportunity."

But should the rule not be suspended Tuesday, Kreps said, "it probably won't be done at all."

IFC President Jim Dillashaw, meanwhile, pledged his group will do its utmost "to justify the confidence which the faculty has placed in us," but said, "we feel it would be better if we could have the matter placed entirely in our hands in sort of a trial period, rather than having it hanging over our heads."

The Faculty Council, meeting as usual in executive session, took nearly an hour to pass the measure.

"It was very thoroughly discussed," said council secretary Dr. A. C. Howell. "Many people spoke to request information."

Although the motion passed by a clear majority, he said, "there was a scattering of no.'s."

Assessing the action, Dr. Kreps said:

"What it amounts to is this: The Faculty Council has told us, 'you can suspend the 80 per cent rule. If it doesn't work out, you can put it back into effect.'

"Now, our feeling is that we're perfectly willing to give the IFC the opportunity to demonstrate they can enforce the regulations they've set up. They've committed themselves to impose standards of academic performance on fraternity members that in my judgment are more strenuous than the 80 per cent rule.

"In a sense, what we've got here is a trial marriage. We'll be working with the IFC very closely to see that they carry out their regulations.

"Basically, we're hoping that the Carolina student government tradition will be effective in this area, as it's been in others. It's much better for students to regulate themselves than have the faculty do it."

The "80 per cent" rule provides that a fraternity lose its rushing privileges should 80 per cent of its members not make a C average two semesters in succession.

The IFC regulations designed to replace the rule, basically require that individual fraternity members must be deactivated unless they maintain a C average over a two semester period.

The Faculty Council motion passed yesterday read: "By action of the Faculty Council at its May 4th meeting, authority was granted to the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities to suspend the university's present fraternity - sorority scholarship regulation—the so-called 80 per cent rule—as of the end of this spring, 1962, together with the right to reimpose it should such action subsequently seem wise."

Oettinger Elected

Elmer Oettinger, associate director of the Institute of Government here, has been elected Secretary of the nationwide Society of Cinematologists.

The election of Mr. Oettinger was made during an April meeting of the Cinematologists in New York City. The Society, founded five years ago, is an organization of motion picture critics, scholars, and historians. Its purpose is to promote better film scholarship in the United States.

GEORGE SOKOL, UNC Soph, tennis star, following his defeat to Miami yesterday afternoon. See story page 4.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 5, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XILX, No. 151

SL Confusion

While elections are away, the mice do play. And Thursday night the mice in Student Legislature scurried around to an even more confusing and, to a defender of student government, humiliating degree.

One of the more experienced legislators called the meeting "the worse I've seen in two years in Legislature." Several other legislators pleaded with Tar Heel reporters not to print what went on—"We'll never have any respect again," one said.

* * *

The session managed to pass one resolution, the request for withdrawal of the "80 per cent rule," and approve the appointment of two presidential appointments. The remainder of the three-and-a-half hour meeting was devoted to individuals sharpening up on nonexistent knowledge of parliamentary procedure, other individuals making inane objections to motions which were, by and large, also inane, and still more individuals giving pep speeches to the legislators on what aspects of what question they should consider in voting.

* * *

The following instances were notable:

* * *

—A legislator said he was registering his protest vote against Walter Dellinger for Honor Council chairman for "one reason"—"because of his negligence as chairman of the Last Lecture Committee." The legislator neglected to say what in the world the lecture committee had to do with the Honor Council.

—At least forty-five minutes was devoted to consideraion of a "message," which had no legislaive status whatsoever, was neither a bill nor a resolution. During this time the Legislature was a "committee of the whole," in which time one non-legislative visitor asked six questions.

* * *

—One legislator challenged the decision of the Speaker twice within fifteen minutes and was beaten both times overwhelmingly.

* * *

—Twice "division" was called in voice-vote questions which required two-thirds vote against. Nowhere near half of the legislaors voted "against" in each case.

* * *

—One legislator claimed an amendment providing for two more bulletin boards (to be added to a bill for three bulletin boards) would "change the intent of the bill"—a statement technically true, but splitting hairs.

* * *

—The bulletin board bill, after forty-five minutes of heated debate, taking up valuable legislative time, was withdrawn.

* * *

—Near the end of the session the legislators got so tongue-tied that the Speaker announced that one amendment had moved "female companionship is in bad taste."

* * *

Legislators would do well to act more sensibly in the future, with regard to parliamentary procedure, but less concern for the technicalities of Robert's Rules of Order. (jc)

Complaint

Yesterday we had a complaint.

Ordinarily, a complaint in the DTH office is about as unusual as ignorance in Mississippi, and hardly worthy of comment. This one, however, struck a chord of sympathy in our usually unsympathetic breast.

A student was upset at the array of Carolina womanhood which has honored our pages of late. "Bathing beauties," the lad said, "are unnecessary."

While we believe Freud, Kinsey and 99.99 per cent of the campus males would disagree with him, our aim is always to please—particularly since the young man's sensibilities were apparently shocked.

To save him future embarrassment, we commend to him the complainer's cutout below. The next time he gets bugged at a picture of a coed in a bathing suit, we hope he makes use of it. (wk)

The Daily Tar Heel

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La Peste

Letters To The Editor

Cemeteries, Teachers, And Sun

Unlawful To Curse, Spit

To the Editors,

It has come to our mind that in general neither the Chapel Hill merchants nor the University students fully understand the town ordinances which govern the relationships between them.

We have investigated to find ordinances which both students and merchants seem to know very little about. Among some of the interesting ordinances which we studied we found that:

The Armistice which ended World War II also made it unlawful to sell books and camera supplies and to rent bicycles.

— It is unlawful to curse or spit in a public building or assembly in Chapel Hill.

— You may carry a can of beer into a public place so long as you keep it concealed and do not display or consume it there.

— The only ordinance dealing with segregation in Chapel Hill applies only to the cemetery.

— ROBERT BULLARD

Thou Shalt Not Litter

To the Editors,

During the last few weeks the cult of the sun has returned to the Carolina campus. Not that it had ever really disappeared from the mind and thoughts of its loyal followers, but the outward symbols, the suntan and the sun itself, had grown weak with the passing of fall and the long winter. Now, with the "coming or resurrection" of the god in full force the congregation, stripped to the skin (almost) prostrates itself before the tanning rays—the life giving rays from the source of life. Cast like flotsam on the grassy seas of Carolina's campus, they wait, white an pale, ready fo rthe moment of hatching when the new man will be born again—tanned, athletic, and full of life. I believe this phenomenon represents more than just a search for a sun tan. It carries with it ideals that most Americans truly worship—the good life, materialism, and full physical and (sometimes) intellectual development. This set of beliefs seems to be much closer to the Greek ideal then to the ascetic and sacrificing Jesus of Christianity. If it is, then the sun should be the symbol in our churches on Sunday, not the cross. Yes, let us worship our true beliefs on the "Day of the Sun" as well as during the week.

With this new religion let us not forget an ethical system to go with it. Christian ethics with a little revising to reflect the search for the complete life would do just fine. I would like to suggest one addition of my own which anyone who has walked around the dorms after a daily worship session would aggree with. Cleanliness is next to Sunliness—Therefore Thou Shalt Not Litter.

— ALAN OLIVER

Junior Choice 'Perhaps Amazing'

To the Editor:

I noticed on the front page of Wednesday's Tar Heel (2 May) a story concerning the selection of the Teacher of the Month by the Junior Class. This selection of Professor Schnorrenberg was certainly interesting, perhaps amazing.

According to the story Professor Schnorrenberg was "principally recognized for his instruction in Art 33, a general survey of his history of painting." Well, I do not know about Art 33, but I have had experience with Professor Schnorrenberg in Art 31. My criticism is of the position he puts himself in as a teacher, a position which I shall assume he maintains in his Art 33 class also.

Professor Schorrenberg's philosophy of teaching is in part quoted in the Tar Heel story. He states that a teacher's aim is to make himself unnecessary. And I would suggest that he carried this too far. He has not succeeded in making himself unnecessary but he certainly has succeeded in maintaining an aloofness from his students. As a result, the students respect his knowledge—and that is all. Because he has failed to establish an identity with his students, he has failed to stimulate them. It is no woner that he asks, "I wonder how many students at UNC each day find out something for themselves, other than for a course."

But my real complaint is not so much with Professor Schnorrenberg. After all, he does know his subject, and he is better than the average instructor at this great university. But how in God's name was he selected as the best teacher of the month? Was there no one more qualified? Are there too many months in the year, or is the Junior Class making a farce of the whole thing?

—MICHAEL SMITH

Buckley Answers NC Charge

(Note: The interview story with Ralph Bunche, who spoke here earlier this month, was written by Garry Blanchard, DTH Contributing Editor.)

Mr. Ralph Bunche of the United Nations recently gave an interview to a reporter from the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer denouncing in vigorous terms (a) Mr. William Buckley; (b) the Katanga Report of the American Committee for Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters; and (c) Professor Ernest van den Haag. Mr. Buckley's sins, said Dr. Bunche, are legion and scarlet, but today's offense was to have written a syndicated column recommending the Katanga Repart which is "erroneous from beginning to end," the "deliberately distorted" product of Professor van den Haag.

* * *

Now we have come not to bury Dr. Bunche (though some day we might have to take time to do just that to him and one or two other UN mercenaries), merely to answer his charges. It must be said that Dr. Bunche's convulsive distortions suggest either a sick mind, or else a cynical propagandistic maneuver designed to discredit a document which sets down the inglorious record of the United Nations Army in Katanga last fall. Dr. Bunche, who was professionally trained as a scholar, says that van den Haag "saw and talked with no one on the UN side"—but the report gives the names and summarizes, with great understanding, the arguments of UN officials whom van den Haag met with at length. Dr. Bunche says "there's nothing to establish that the UN had anything to do with the atrocities which Haag's photographs purport to show that UN forces wantonly committed"—yet the report reproduces signed affidavits from on-the-spot observers of UN atricities Dr. Bunche denounces the Katanga fighters as "well-paid professional killers"; and so dismisses the patriotic activities of a population described by the New York Times as "99 per cent pro-Tshombe." Dr. Bunche implies that Tshombe was grateful for the UN intervention—in the teeth of Tshombe's repeated denunciation of the UN's activities and atrocities, in terms heard 'round the civilized world . . . .

What goes on? It is impossible to believe that Dr. Bunche read the pamphlet he denounced so slanderously. Unless one is prepared to believe that Dr. Bunche will willingly lie for his international fatherland. Well, Dr. Bunche is not the principal problem here. The problem is the meek acquiescence with which so much of the press and public have met the sustained efforts of the government and the Liberal Establishment to pull down the curtain over the events of last year in the Congo.

* * *

Even so the evidence against the UN continues to accumulate. Lord Colyton gave an extensive speech in the House of Lords a few weeks ago, reporting on his investigations in Katanga. All his conclusions, and many of the details he gave, corrobrated the report of Professor van den Haag for the Katanga Committee. An Austrian socialist paper has published another report to which the International Red Cross contributed — again tending to confirm van den Haag's report.

It is the opinion of the editors of NATIONAL REVIEW that the Report of the Katanga Committee is one of the most revealing documents of our time. Its qualities are a relentless sobriety (in such vivid contrast to the tendentious bombast of Dr. Bunche); a profound understanding of the relationship of forces in the Congo; microcosmic revelations about the growth of United Nations power, and its relation to the cause of the West; and the great insight it gives into the role of the UN in the Cold War. It is inconceivable that anyone who reads this document will be unmoved by it, or be easy prey for the propaganda of UN-firsters. Here is where one finds by all the odds the most reliable account of the great forces in motion within the United Nations.

The report is still available from the American Committee for Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters, a non-profit organization. Cost: $1.50; address: 79 Madison Avenue, New York 16. Send copies to your newspaper editors, your local legislators and schoolteachers. Send a copy to Dr. Bunche (address: United Nations, New York.) Above all, read it yourself.

—NATIONAL REVIEW

Reflections

CHICAGO (UPI) — Prize cattle may soon be transported to the slaughterhouse by air freight, the magazine Traffic Management believes. The magazine said it has learned several packing companies are investigating the possibility.

Two Views On Sigma Chi Derby

Mr. Wuamett:

There is no doubt in our minds as to the purpose of your article on our Sigma Chi Derby. In your opinion the Derby is a farce, without meaning or achievement. You delivered your point well while at the same time you created a clever, witty article. No doubt many students who continue the tradition (and will continue it for possibly 18 years) of reading The Daily Tar Heel had a good laugh at your comical abilities—we did.

Perhaps we should once more attempt to explain our rules and conduct, as we have done continuously since the Derby began.

No sorority girl, Stray Greek or nurse is required to participate in the Derby. Drinking and naked persons are not permitted at the Derby because we made an agreement with the Administration not to allow things of this nature. The events we have are clean events as well as funny ones. We honestly believe that it wuld take a restless, unstable mind to conjecture any other purposes for their presentation.

We do try to achieve an afternoon of humor and entertainment. It is our belief that the Sigma Chi Derby, through its entertainment, advances sorority-fraternity-dormitory relation. Perhaps we are mistaken, but if we are, we have not learned about it.

You stated that almost any sorority girl would say that the Derby is a waste of time. We will not contradict you because this is an important statement which you would not make unless you were absolutely positive of its truthfulness.

Did you have the endurance to remain at the Derby throughout its entirety, Mr. Wuamett? If so, did you notice the reactions of the two runners-up who came so close to winning? Ask these girls if the Derby meant anything to them. Also, ask the winners, who worked for weeks in order to get what they achieved. Their jubilance was indicative of a desire to win.

We regret that we disappointed you, Mr. Wuamett, with the conservative nature of our activities. We are not pagans. However, if you ever learn of the establishment of an orgy such as you prefer, we would be interested in attending. Then we might understand why our Sigma Chi Derby should be replaced by one such as you described.

—FREEMAN BARBER
The Sigma Chi Fraternity

To the Editor:

What was the purpose of your little article, Bill Wuamett, in comparing the Sigma Chi Derby to a pagan orgy? All it seemed to prove, on close examination, is that you do not think the Derby measures up to old time orgy standards. Of course, it did not, because it can in no reasonable way be compared to such an orgy, either in its purposes or its activities.

Concerning your statement about the limbo, the "little" races and the "mud" pie throwing, we would like to point out that, according to all modern educators, games are the most wholesome way of releasing energy in a mental as well as a physical sense. That is why a physical education program is considered such an integral part of the public school program in this country.

We are sure your statement that any sorority girl will tell you that the Derby is a waste of time is pure opinion and should not have been written as fact. How many sorority girls did you ask? We called several sororities that participated in the Derby during their lunch hour yesterday, and they all stated that it was not a waste of time, but exciting and fun. That is why they voluntarily participated.

To know so much about the Derby, you must have "wasted" an afternoon at this "mock orgy" yourself. The afternoon would seem wasted for anyone who could not feel the spirit of competition between the sororities and their enthusiasm over having something different and organized to do. The same kind of enthusiasm that goes along with a football game (By the way, how could you think that more drinking went on at the Derby than at any football game?)

If you want a true life orgy so badly, why don't you advertise your own "Maid in the Shade Party" for immoral rather than recreational purposes; then see how many coeds want to participate?

Every year after the Derby, it seems, there is someone to protest it, although the school authorities, themselves, have not seen fit to do away with it. Probably the reason for his protest is within himself, rather than in the Derby. To have such a sour outlook spoils the beauty of spring!

As sorority girls, we would like to THANK the Sigma Chis for giving us the opportunity to participate in something so unique and fun.

—SUSIE CECIL
—SALLY CLEMENT
—LYNDA RICKERT
—ALICE HOWELL

Warren, Black 'Vote RED'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said Wednesday that Chief Justice Earl Warren "decides for the Communists" whenever there is a clear-cut Supreme Court decision to be made between them and the security of the United States.

Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, made the charge during Senate debate on civil rights legislation, the administration's literacy test bill.

Eastland read to the Senate what he called a "box-score" of each associate justice's votes in decisions which he said involved communism or subversion.

Eastland assigned each justice a pro and con "box score." The scores, he said, measured votes against positions advocated by the Communist party or Communist sympathizers in the case in question.

Eastland said that in his box score a "pro" vote meant "pro communist."

Easterland's box score read as follows:

Justice Hugo L. Black: 102 pro; 0 con.

Justice Felix Frankfurter: 69 pro; 34 con.

Justice William O. Douglas: 97 pro; 3 con.

Justice Tom C. Clark: 21 pro; 61 con.

Chief Justice Earl Warren: 62 pro; 3 con.

Justice John M. Harlan: 30 pro; 35 con.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr.: 49 pro; 2 con.

Justice Charles Evans Whittaker retired: 12 pro; 30 con.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

Five area bands will play at the IFC's jazz festival this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial. The concert is free and open to the public.

Bring Your Family To The Intimate On Parent's Day...

If the family are celebrating Parent's Day on the campus, we hope you'll bring them calling. We'd like to see the folks who gave birth to such a nice gang of students, and we think they'd like to see what a record-breaking big bookshop you fellows have made possible.

Share the Intimate with the family. 15-volume set, only $15.00. The In-Day.

The Intimate Bookshop

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Varsity

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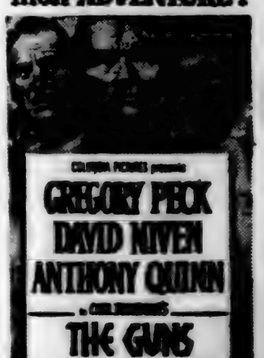

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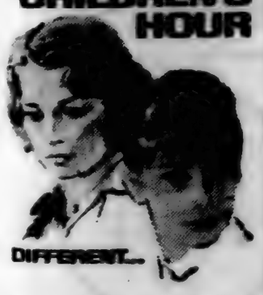

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'The Last Enemy Is Death'

By BILL DOWELL

The last enemy is death, John Schnorrenberg, UNC associate professor of Art, said at the last lecture of the Last Lecture series for 1962, Thursday night.

"We know that civilization will die," Schnorrenberg said, "When men come to an end so do their creations. If the end is for a good cause and if it is faced boldly, not morbidly, then we do not need to be dismayed. The last enemy is death. An enemy exists to be vanquished. We can vanquish death by living. We vanquish it by the way our living becomes it. If we are conscious of its coming, if we are able to meet it, then its coming does not matter, even if it is the final one.

"These are my last words to you," Schnorrenberg said in conclusion, "be conscious that you will die. Be conscious that your world will die. Live justly, intently and debonairely."

Two Besides Death

Schnorrenberg chose two other categories besides man's realization that when he dies his civilization dies with him, to illustrate his lecture. The first was death in vanity and the other was the "memento mori" or the memory of death.

Schnorrenberg said that the category of vanity either brought all men to an equal footing, i.e., dust, or it raised them to a new level which they were never capable of reaching in life, as the heroic position of Marat in Jacques Louis David's depiction of Marat's assassination.

The "memento mori" Schnorrenberg described as the realization by the artist and men that everyone who is born will die.

The third category—the artists realization that civilization will die when men die—Schnorrenberg illustrated with a picture of the Pyramid of Kufu and the prostitution of the tomb built by Gaius Sextus in Rome. Sextus, ignorant of the meaning of the shape distorted it into a mockery of the original, which stood hardly taller than the other tombs in Rome.

Symphony Sets Concert For Tuesday

The University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Earl Slocum will present its spring concert in Hill Music Hall Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The program will include Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 commonly known as the "New World" Symphony, Enesco's spirited Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 and Liszt's Piano Concerto in E-flat Major with Mrs. Enid Katahn, nationally known pianist currently teaching piano in the Department of Music, as the pianist.

The instrumentalists of the orchestra are music majors, members of the music department faculty, students and teachers from other University departments, and musicians residing in the tri-city area.

Professor Slocum has been conductor of the symphony for the last 16 years. In addition to his duties with the orchestra he teaches composition, and orchestration, and conducting in the Department of Music.

The concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

History Prof Recipient Of Guggenheim

Dr. James E. King of the UNC history department has won a Guggenheim Fellowship for a study of the origins and evolution of the concepts of welfare in the modern Western world.

The announcement was made Sunday by a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation spokesman. A total of 270 scholars, artists and scientists are sharing $1,410,000 awarded for advanced study by the foundation.

Duke University professor, Dr. Simon Kahn Heninger, also won a Fellowship for a study of the influence of Pythagorean thought in the Renaissance.

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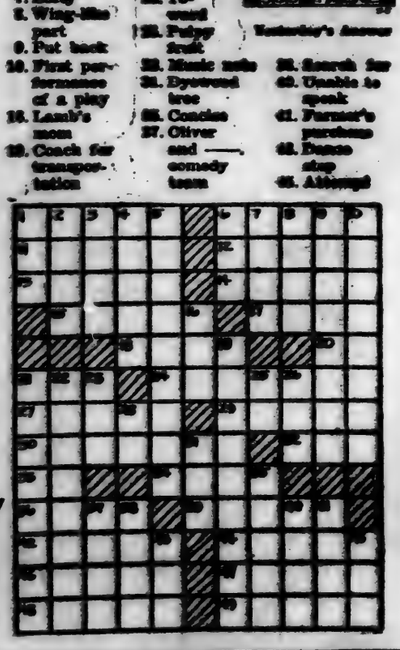
18. Joins by stitches
19. Three-toed sloth
21. Gymnast's cushion
24. Salad green
27. Worship
29. Wanderer
30. Miss ___ Holm
32. Any fruit drink
33. Baseball's ___ Simmons
34. Animal fat
36. Obi
39. Articles
42. Command to a dog
44. Oil-vinegar bottle
46. Turkish city
47. August Moon
48. Contends for, as a car
49. Thin, as a musical tone

DOWN
1. Ship on the ___
2. Matured
3. Wash
4. Levels off
5. Stupid
6. Music, as written
7. Lofty
8. Wing-like part
9. Put back
10. First performance of a play
16. Lamb's mom
20. Coach for transportation
22. Celebes ally
23. Capital South American
25. Sanskrit chisel
26. Toward
28. Pulpy fruit
31. Music note
34. Dyestuff tree
35. Concise
37. Oliver and ___, comedy team
38. Search for
40. Unable to speak
41. Farmer's purchase
43. Dance step
45. Attempt

Yesterday's Answer



GM Interviews Scheduled

NEW GMAB executive officer and committee heads met yesterday to discuss plans for Graham Memorial next year. Bob Reardon, new president of the board announced that interviews would be held next week to fill positions on the publicity, Drama, Music, Social and Free Flick committees of the board. These interviews will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in GM's Roland Parker Lounges II an III between 3 and 5 in the afternoon. Reardon stressed that persons appointed to the committees would have "an active voice" in the planning of next year's GM activities. "This will not be just leg work," he said, "and we hope that all interested persons will apply."

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Dean Long Releases '63 Dorm Advisors

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, William G. Long today released the list of dorm advisors for the next year. There are three types of advisory positions which will be filled by over 50 men serving as part-time members of the staff of the Office of Student Affairs. The classifications are Housemasters, Head Resident Advisors, and Resident Advisors.

Housemasters are married students engaged in post-graduate work. Each has responsibility for the day to day operation of the multistoried dormitory in which he works. The position requires a minimum of 25 hours per week and pays a stipend of $2,000 a year.

Head Residents are single post-graduates who work a minimum of twenty hours per week in other dorms and assume responsibility for the life of the dormitory to which they are assigned. Their stipend is $1,250.

Residents assist the Head Residents and work a minimum of ten hours per week. They are single senior or post-graduate students and receive a $500 stipend.

The position of Dormitory Manager has been abolished and its duties consolidated into those of the advisors. Laundry and dry-cleaning will not be handled by advisors but will be given to other students on a self-help basis. This is to prevent the conflicting interests that some dorm managers have faced.

James B. Ribenbark will be Housemaster for Ehringhaus Dormitory which will be all-freshmen next year. Russel Hollers will be the Burton-Craige Housemaster.

Head Residents for next year include Franklin Adams, Robert Benton, David Blackwell, James Blake, Floyd Brock, Allen Cronenburg, Phillip Gerdes, James Hardison, Bill Ivey, Paul Korn, Walter Ladwig, James Magner, Alexander Moffett, James Morten, James Scott, Bobby Somers, and William Schneider.

Resident Advisors include Leon Barber, George Benseh, Bertrand Bishop, James Bolin, William Bonds, Charles Britt, Henry Bromme, James Clark, William Criswell, Gary Dalton, Walter Dellinger, Davin Entin, Douglas Eury, David Evans, John Faunce, James Finison, Howard Garner, Jerry Gilbert, Forrest Green, John Gould, Drew Grice, Bobby Harwell, Phillip Holt, Robert Jones, Edwin Kowl, Durand McDonald, Michael McKee, Paul Matthews, Henry Mayer, Bruce Phillips, David Rouse, William Sawyer, Myron Simmons, Donald Stapleton, Charles Taylor, Charles Vaughn, John Ward, George Wells, Dwight Whelless, Ralph Whisnant, William Whisnant, John Whitley, and Ralph Yates.

Head Residents and Residents will be given their assignments when they meet with Dean George Strong, Tuesday.

Folk Music

(Continued from Page 1)

beauty of it. The players know the songs and can improvise."

Other festival entertainment will include Phillip H. Kennedy, Director of the Folk Song Archive of the Library of Congress; the Triangle Squares, square dancers from the Chemstrand Research Triangle; Herbert Shellans of St. Mary's College; Cile Turner of Forest, Virginia; Merinda Macpherson of Hillsboro; J. Mason Brewer and the Holland Chapel Chorus, Chatham County; Mike Hall of California and Chapel Hill; Guerry Matthews of Rock Hill, S. C.; and Julia Ribet and the Waldensian Dancers.

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Campus Briefs

The Cosmopolitan Club's annual picnic will be held at Hogan's Lake today. Price, 35 cents. Cars will be leaving from Y Court at 1:45.

Two UNC Students Place High In Bridge Tourney

Two UNC students placed high in the 1962 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Jan Karcz and Michael Alexander were winners of the North-South competition in the Southeastern District.

Winners of the national tournament were the University of Iowa and Lake Forrest (Illinois) College. More than 4,000 students and 181 colleges and universities participated in the duplicate bridge competition.

The tournament is a contest in which all competing colleges play a set of 18 prepared hands.

The local contest was held in Graham Memorial Feb. 25. Winners of the East-West competition were Huges Hoyle III and Clarence Horton.

The Student Party will meet Monday, May 7, in Howell Hall, room 104. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect members of the advisory board.

LOST: 1960 Greensboro Senior High class ring, initials ALM. Call Bill Waring at 968-6808.

The Canterbury Club picnic will be Sunday at 5 p.m. Cars are requested. The group will meet first at the church.

The WAA Awards Picnic will be held May 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the Tin Can. Public is invited to the barbeque supper, with entertainment and presentation of WAA awards. Tickets are available from any WAA representative at 50 cents.

Members of the freshman class will serve as clerks in downtown Chapel Hill Monday, May 7th, in promotion of Freshman Day, sponsored by the Freshman class.

There will be a UP executive meeting at 8:00 in the UP office at Graham Memorial.

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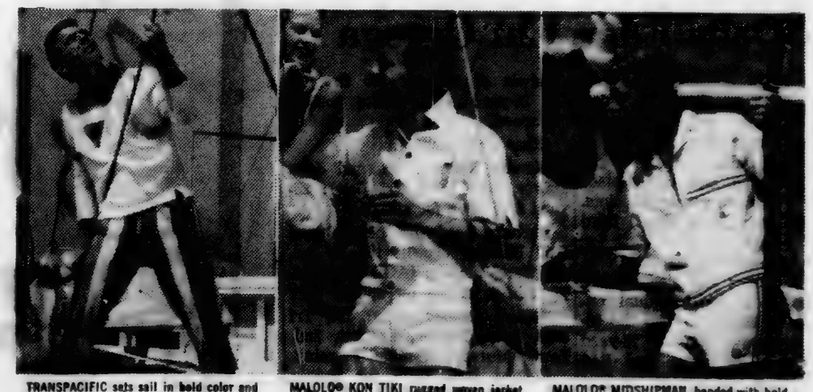

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Sokol Loses First Match

Miami Throttles Tar Heel Netters By 6 To 3

By Harry W. Lloyd

Miami's powerful tennis team scored heavily in the singles matches here yesterday to whip the UNC Tar Heels by 6-3 and extend their winning streak to 106 games and five seasons.

The Hurricanes of Coach Dale Lewis, led by a Florida boy and a pair of South Africans, won five singles matches and one doubles match. The defeat was the first of the year for Coach Don Skakle's team, which had won 22 already this season.

It was win number 17 of 1962 for the Hurricanes, who ended their season here. They will not play in the national finals.

A crowd of some 3,500 filled every available space on Kenfield Courts. Additional stands were added on the sixth court to take care of the large crowd of spectators expected for this nationally monitored match.

Despite the optimism of the Tar Heel charges for breaking the Miami streak, the only Carolina wins came in the number six singles, by Dave Morgan, and in the number two and three doubles, where Charlie Shaffer - Keith Stoneman and Bitsy Harrison-Stan Cocke triumphed.

In the top attention getter of the day, Carolina sophomore George Sokol was whipped for the first time in his career by a smooth-stroking South African, Rod Mandelstam, by 6-1, 6-1. Mandelstam, the 30th rated player in the U. S., who is also a sophomore, relied on devastating smashes and a lightning fast net game throughout the match.

In the first set, the dark-haired Hurricane sophomore got off to a blazing start to win a pair of love games before Sokol could catch his breath. It wasn't until Sokol scored on a smash to start the second game that the UNC ace could get a point.

Mandelstam had practically wrapped up the set with a 5-0 lead before Sokol broke service, but Sokol double faulted at set point and the first set of the afternoon went to the visitors.

It was Sokol who took the first advantage in the second set, but he wasn't able to hold it for long. In the first game, he took a 30-0 lead, then Mandelstam tied the match, and Sokol took vantage with a neat backhand shot. Sokol then slipped one over the net for the game point. But the power and finesse of the South African told the story. Mandelstam won the next six consecutive games, and the best that Sokol could do was to carry the fourth game to deuce. A powerful smash for a love game wrapped up the second set for him.

Even before Mandelstam had disposed of Sokol, Carolina's Bitsy Harrison, playing number two, was beaten by John Karabasz. Karabasz, the Hurricane captain who has only lost once this season, aced the first set and broke service twice in the second to win by 6-3.

In the third match of the day to be completed, John Hammill, number four man for Coach Lewis, trounced UNC captain Keith Stoneman by 6-1, 6-4. Stoneman won the third game of the first set and had the second set tied at 3-3, but Hammill, another South African, finished with a flurry to hand Stoneman his third loss of the season.

On court five, Charlie Shaffer just missed on winning the first set and then was beaten decisively in the second. Hugh Quinn, from Philadelphia, grabbed the last two games of the first set to win, 7-5, and then won all but the third game of the final set.

The Hurricanes actually wrapped up the win when C. W. Shackleford, a Danville, Va., sophomore, recorded a 7-5, 6-3 upset over Ted Hoehn. Hoehn took a 3-2 lead in the first set, but then lost three games in a row and couldn't catch up.

He fell behind by 4-0 in the second set, then won three straight, but lost the final two games. With his loss, the Carolina winning streak of 34 games over two seasons was broken.

The Tar Heels had won 22 consecutive matches this year. Yesterday's match was their last of the '62 season before the ACC championships start next week in Raleigh.

Dave Morgan, whose number 6 match with Joe Schwartz couldn't begin until one of the first five matches had ended, kept up the spirits of the home fans as he rallied to win the first set of the afternoon for UNC and eventually the first match.

In the first set on the number two court, Schwartz moved ahead from a 5-4 disadvantage to win by 7-5. Morgan then drew a lot of attention from the number one doubles match, which had already started, by winning the second set, 6-3, and the third by a similar score.

The Miami pair of Mandelstam and Hammill, considered by many to be the best doubles combination in collegiate tennis, countered the sometimes-brilliant shots of Ted Hoehn and George Sokol to capture a pair of 6-2, 6-2 sets. The Carolina combo won the first and third games to take a 2-1 lead in the first set, but the Hurricane couple, who have been playing together for over 10 years, swept the last four games.

Sokol and Hoehn took a 1-0 lead in the second set, but their advantage was quickly swept away.

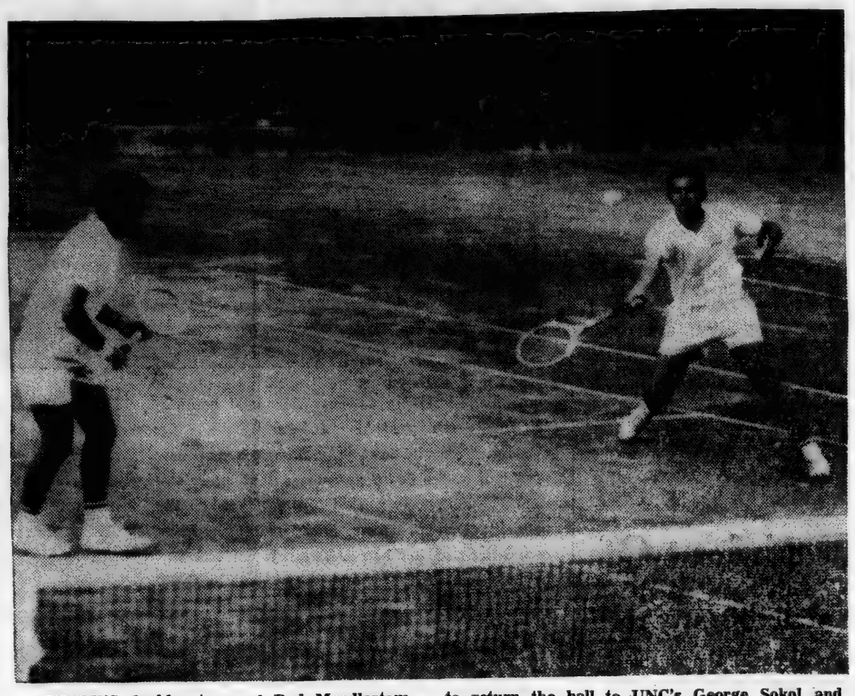
With the number one court vacant again, the Shaffer-Stoneman vs. Karabasz - Shackleford match, the number two doubles, was moved up under the noses of the crowd. This match proved to be the best of the day as far as the UNC followers were concerned.

Shaffer and Stoneman, who had both lost their individual matches, played well both at the net and from the baseline in winning by 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the final match of the day, Harrison and Cocke took a two set victory over Quinn and Schwartz, 6-3, 9-7. In the second set, they had a 5-3 lead and match point, but were pressed to keep the match from going into a third set.

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Saturday, May 5, 1962



MIAMI'S doubles team of Rod Mendlestam and John Hammill both South Africans, move in to return the ball to UNC's George Sokol and Ted Hoehn. The Miamians won 6-2 and 6-2.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"We Did Good Job" Says U. Of M.'s Dale Lewis

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

A sweet dream of tennis glory was turned into a nightmare here yesterday afternoon as the University of Miami, relying on five singles wins, methodically crushed North Carolina, 6-3.

The surprisingly-easy win not only marked the Hurricanes' 106th victorious match in a row but also stopped the Tar Heels' unbeaten string at 34.

The estimated 3,500 tennis buffs (largest crowd ever to attend a college tennis match in the state) squeezed into UNC's Kenfield Courts, witnessed some fine and at times, spectacular play but the final margin was evident from the beginning.

From the time South Africa's Rod Mandelstam rolled up five straight games on George Sokol in their number one singles match to sophomore C. W. Shackleford's match-clinching lob shot on Ted Hoehn, the Hurricanes of coach Dale Lewis completely dominated the action.

Lewis, who in five seasons as head coach has yet to see his team suffer defeat admitted that he was a bit apprehensive before the "big" match. "We definitely were a little worried about UNC but I just let the boys read all the papers about Don's (Tar Heel coach Don Skakle's) club and they were determined to come up here and do a good job."

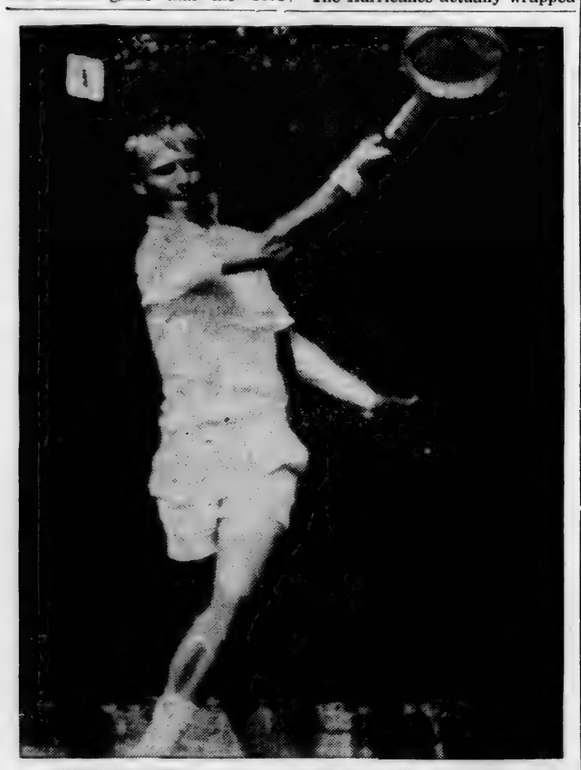
Lewis, sporting a deep tan and smoking his ever-present pipe, basked in the glow of his last victory of the season and added, "This is definitely the biggest crowd we have ever played before. We couldn't even find a place to park this afternoon—the whole place was just jammed."

When asked if there may have been any "psychological effect" on his players, the Miami coach had this to say, "When we came in here and saw this fantastic crowd, one of the boys said 'Well, we're either going to choke or chew 'em up.' I think that set the tone for the whole day."

UNC coach Skakle had nothing but praise for both teams.

"This is, without a doubt, the greatest college team I've ever come up against. Miami really showed its class out there today by taking those first five singles matches. I had expected to do better 'down the line' in the singles but I'm certainly not ashamed of my team."

Skakle concluded, "We could have been sharper today but I'm proud of the boys' showing this season and I know they appreciated this crowd. Miami just had too many horses."



GEORGE SOKOL returns a smash from Miami's Rod Mendlestam during their singles match yesterday. Mendlestam beat Sokol 6-1 and 6-1, giving him his first college defeat.

—Phto by Jim Wallace

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Golfers Start Slow In Athens Tourney

UNC's golfers got off to a slow start Thursday in the 25th Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga., posting a total score of 301 for the top four men. The Tar Heel team score placed them in ninth place in a field of 29.

Houston's always tough golf team rolled up a 286 team score to take the lead after the first 18 holes. Another 18 holes were to be played Friday, with the final 36 in the 72-hole tourney being played today.

Wake Forest topped the Atlantic Coast Conference entrants and placed second in the opening day action with a 292 score. South Carolina, losers to UNC by 18½-8½ in a dual match Wednesday, was sixth with 296, behind Georgia of the Southeastern Conference with 293.

Kermit Zarley fired a 68, four under par, to take the first round individual lead.

Abe Andes and Pete Green of UNC fire two over par 74's to lead the Tar Heel golfers.

For Coed Swim Championship Tri Delts Edge Chi Omega

Delta Delta Delta sorority took first place in the Women's Athletic Association swimming meet held in Bowman Gray Pool.

The Tri Delts racked up 41 points to edge out second-place Chi Omega, which scored 38 points. Alpha Gamma Delta placed third with 34 points.

Jean McAlpine of Kenan Dorm took first places and tied for another to pace the indivdual entrants. Miss McAlpine won the 25-yard front crawl and the 25-yard back stroke for form and tied Diane Dial of Chi Omega for first in the 25-yard breast stroke competition for form.

Gail Murray of the Town team took the 25-yard breast stroke event for speed and tied Barbara Goodwin of Spencer for first in the 25-yard back stroke contest for speed.

Other results were:

Marsha Karnett, 1st, and Joan Delver, 2nd, (both Tri Delt): 25-yard free style for speed.

Barbara Goodwin (Spencer) and Gail Murray (Town) tie for 1st, and Carol Clayton (AGD), 2nd, 25-yard back stroke for speed.

75-yard medley relay: 1st, Tri Delt, Ivey, Delver, Karnett, 2nd, Town: Murray, Womble, Fleming.

25-yard free style for speed: 1st, Cathly Fulenwider (Chi O), 2nd, Carolyn Powers (AGD).

25-yard back stroke for form: 1st, Jean McAlpine (Kenan), 2nd, Valory Rogers (Spencer).

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Let's Prove It

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

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Offices in Graham Memorial

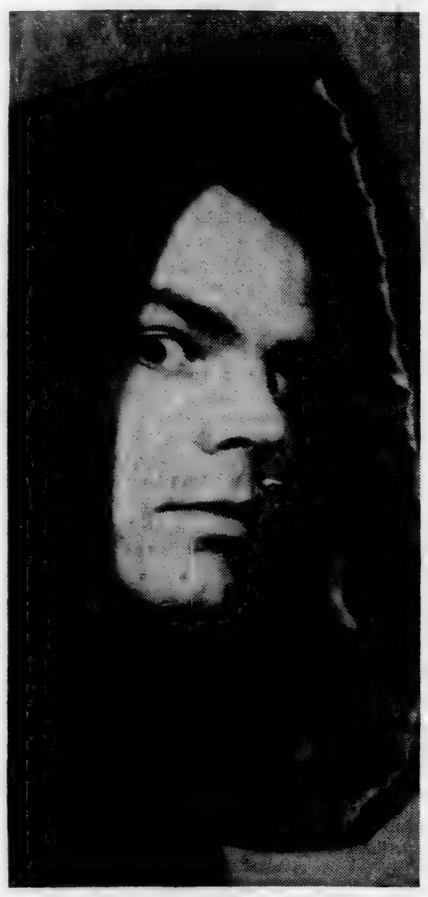
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Actor Will Open Twice Same Night—Here & In Goldsboro

Not many actors can claim two simultaneous opening nights. Paul Gold is one of those who can.

Gold, a 21-year-old University of North Carolina drama student and Charlotte native, is playing Mephistopheles, Lucifer's chief servant, in The Carolina Playmakers outdoor production of Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" here May 18 and 19.



At the root of evil

And while he is onstage in the Forest Theatre here May 18, his recorded voice will be doing the dramatic narration in the premier performance of "Unto the Least of These" in Goldsboro in a pageant depicting the beginnings of crippled children's hospitals.

Gold finds his role as Mephistopheles the most challenging he has ever tried. The young actor has played major roles in "The Great Diamond Robbery," "Under Milk Wood," "South Pacific" and "The Deadly Game" at UNC. He plays the Historian in Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island each summer.

"Mephistopheles," he says, "is a self-assured devil who regrets being thrown from heaven with Lucifer. In 'Doctor Faustus,' disguised as a Francsican frier, he represents evil and temptation, something always present in life. He does not force Faustus to fall; he simply waits, knowing Faustus will doom himself eventually."

Gold doesn't limit himself to the stage with his performing. A former announcer for radio stations in Charlotte, Sanford and Southern Pines, he does sound track recordings for films produced by the Department of the Interior. As a radio interviewer, he made several tape-recordings with Eli Wallach, Art Lund, and members of the Old Vic Company in New York.

Gold, who recently completed a television film for the Civil War Centennial in which he played Jeb Stuart, has been acting since his early high school days. While a student at Myers Park high school in Charlotte, he acted in several productions, including "Romeo and Juliet," "Our Town," "Finian's Rainbow' and "The Glass Menagerie."

Curtain time for this "under-the-stars" production of "Doctor Faustus" is Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, at 8:30 p.m. There are no reserved seats for the Christopher Marlowe spectacle, set in 16th Century Germany. Tickets will be available at the Forest Theatre box office prior to show time each evening.

Campus Briefs

Freshman Sale

Freshman sales clerks will be working at seven Chapel Hill stores Monday to raise money for the class scholarship fund. They will get a 50 per cent commission on all their sales. The seven stores in the project are The Hub, Stevens-Shepard, Town and Campus, Chapel Hill Tire Co., Woods, Grants at Eastgate, and Roses.

Canterbury Picnic

The Canterbury Club picnic will be held today at 5 p.m. Participants will meet at St. Thomas More Church.

YAF

The YAF will hold a business meeting Monday night at 7:30 in Manning Hall. All members are urged to come in order to make plans for next year.

Orientation

Women's Orientation Counselors will meet in Gerrard Hall Monday at 7:00 p.m.

LOST: A black billfold with money and papers. Don Loveday, 114 Alexander. 968-9107.

WRC

There will be a meeting of the Women's Residence Council Tuesday at 6:30 in th Grail Room of G.M. All dormitory presidents and sorority house members are required to be present.

WAA

The WAA Awards Picnic will be held May 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the Tin Can. Public is invited for entertainment, barbecue, and presentation of awards. Tickets are 50 cents from any WAA representative.

Parents Face Full Day Of Festivities Today

—Photo by Jim Wallace

'Where Are The Girls Mike?'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

APO Sponsors 12th Annual Parents Day

Parents, friends, and girl friends of Carolina students will face a full day of festivities and welcome today as the University observes its twelfth annual Parents Day.

Service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the event and will maintain information booths in South Building and Graham Memorial where members will assist visitors during the day.

"The first Sunday in May," said George Rosenthal, a member of APO and former chairman of Parents Day, "is usually set aside so parents can enjoy the beauty of the Carolina campus in springtime."

Schedule for the day is as follows:

12:00—Lunch. Parents may have picnic lunches on the campus if desired.

1:00—Open house in all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

Air Science building open for inspection.

Zoology Museum exhibit at Wilson Hall.

Geology and Anthropology exhibits at Person Hall.

SENIORS

Graduating seniors have been reminded that payment of a $10 fee to cover costs of graduation must be paid before diplomas can be granted. Payment is to be made to the school or college in which the student is enrolled.

Library exhibits at Louis Round Wilson Library.

Radio, TV, and Motion Pictures Department open for inspection at Swain Hall.

Ackland Art Museum exhibits.

Chemistry exhibit at Venable Hall.

Physics exhibit at Phillips Hall.

Morehead Planetarium, three shows in afternoon and evening.

1:30—Review of Air Force ROTC on Fetzer Field.

2:00—Faculty reception — Graham Memorial lawn.

2:45—UNC Glee Club and WC Chorus, Hill Hall.

4:00—Address by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House at the Old Well, followed by UNC Band concert. (In case of rain, both in Memorial Hall.)

Dorm Officers Are 'Hanged' When Girls Fail To Appear

Mike Putzel, vice-president of Cobb dormitory, was hung in effigy Friday night after a dorm party planned for Saturday night was cancelled.

A burning cross lighted the hanging which took place in the parking lot between Cobb and the tennis courts.

The dummy, which hung from a tree in the parking lot, was decorated with signs saying, "Where are the girls, Mike," and "Putzel is a DIP"

The party was cancelled Thursday night when the officers were unable to arrange for a busload of girls from an area girls school to attend the party. It had been planned for a busload of girls from Woman's College to attend the party, but a spokesman for WC contacted Putzel Thursday and told him the girls would be unable to participate.

"We're very sorry the party fell through," Putzel said yesterday, "but we were the victims of circumstances, and I don't think we were to blame for the party's failure."

The actual hanging was attended by about six persons, Cobb resident Marvin Mason said yesterday. When the cross was lighted, however, the fire attracted about 30 or 40 onlookers.

Avery Sponsors 'King For A Day' Contest

Some Carolina male will be crowned "King for a Day" Wednesday when an Avery dormitory officer draws out the stub of one of the contest tickets that are now being sold for a quarter apiece and three for a half dolalr.

The winner will be honored Fridy during a day that will include breakfast in bed, lunch at the sorority house of his choice, steak and wine at the Rat, and a date with one of five campus beauties.

The winner will also be provided with a car and cheauffeur and a personal valet to shine his shoes and handle all arrangements for the winner's day.

Tickets for the contest may be purchased from officers of Avery dormitory, or in the Avery social room any night after 10:30 p.m. Proceeds from the contest will go to the dorm social fund.

Art From The Hungry

Painters Just Like To Eat

By HUBERT HAWKINS

"We are not commercial—just hungry!" The sign advertises the Chapel Hill Art League's sidewalk art show on Franklin Street. "These paintings are priced to Sell, Sell, Sell!"

"People come up and ask me where my paintings are, and I won't tell them," said girl-artist Guerry Matthews in the second day of the three-day show.

"I want them to see all the rest of the art," she explained. "And then I like to peek over their shoulders and hear their comments. I'm really excited about it."

People wandered through the exhibit in bewilderment or ecstacy. One girl stood before a work called "Myriads," by Dick Mendell, a grad student in art. Scratching furiously, she complained, "It just makes me itch all over!"

Artist Mendell exhibited a sculpture called "Bag Contains Red," a paper bag full of a mysterious red solid, running out at one corner. Asked how it was done, he smiled slyly. "That's my bag of tricks."

Many Purchases

The Chapel Hill Art League is composed of artists and interested persons in the University and community. Dwane Lowder, head of the group, reports purchases "exceptionally high, both price-wise and in numbers.

"But that's not our main interest," he added. "We want to get all kinds of art, all media and all styles, out where people can see it.

"Realistic paintings as usual have sold best, and predominantly water colors. But abstractions have been received better than ever before in the three shows we've had."

Although the artists insisted on our not profaning their work with mention of prices, some price tags are of interest. Lowder's own painting is set at $1500. It is an untitled work in burlap, clay, and rice paper. He describes it as "an experimental work in landscape, broken up into rectilinear patterns of color."

New Trend

Lynn Deal, art teacher at Chapel Hill High, was standing in the sun drinking iced tea. "There's a definite change in the climate of Chapel Hill's art interest," she said. "I think it all shows an encouraging trend."

Other connoisseurs wandering through the show commented:

"Interesting. You know, so nice to see things—like that—around . . ."

"Well," said a lady with a sigh, "I guess I'm just not very modern . . ."

R. D. Radford was leading his two children through the show. One asked him about a work entitled "Study No. 62."

"Well, it looks like a sort of technicolor cloud-chamber," he answered with authority. "But then I'm sure the guy's never seen a cloud chamber." Mr. Radford is with the Chemstrand Research Triangle.

Many Tastes

Mac Proctor, a special student in art, commented on the various tastes shown in the exhibit. He pointed out an especially popular painting of a tree in the moonlight.

"This was done by a technician. It's a fine painting. But while it has a sort of impact value, it will always look the same. You might not want to live with it." Contrasting this with more abstract works, he continued.

"Some people must have things

(Continued on Page 3)

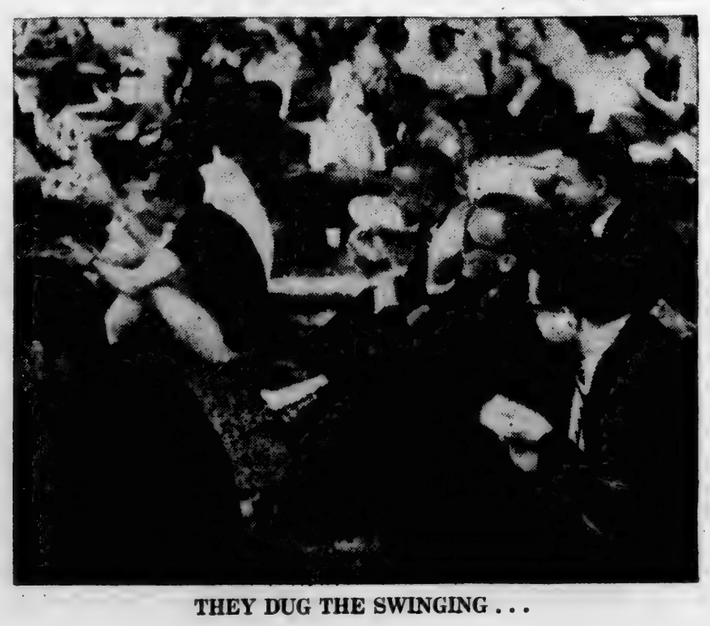
Jazz On A Warm Spring Day

By LEE FERRELL

A robin tried and failed to sing along with the jazz of three groups performing at UNC's first IFC-sponsored jazz festival, 2:30 to 5 p.m. yesterday.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

THEY SWUNG . . .



THEY DUG THE SWINGING . . .

A crowd of about 400 sat on blankets, watched, listened, read newspapers, played bridge and drank beer.

The festival boasted the big band sound of the Duke Ambassadors, group vocals of the Harlequins and combo work of Bob Harrison's Quartet.

The Ambassadors started the program with Count Basie's "Everyday." The audience responded enthusiastically to the 15-piece band as it played tunes by Basie, Les Brown, Stan Kenton and originals.

Charlie Culbreath, leader, said he was pleased with their reception. "I like the informal nature of a lawn concert," he said.

Second came the Harlequins, an eight-man vocal group from Duke. Styled after the Four Freshmen and the Hi-Lo's, the octet performed ably with and without instrumental backing.

Dick Dozier, leader of the group, drew laughs from the crowd as he introduced their program, including originals.

The Harlequins have recently released an album which sold 800

(Continued on Page 3)

SWUNG SOME MORE . . .

EXAM Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 16, 1962.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or 'Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem 21, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phch 62, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed.	May 23 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 23 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noone classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Thurs	May 24 8:30 p.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70	Thurs.	May 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 am. classes on MWF	Fri.	May 25 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Fri.	May 25 2:30 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Sat.	May 26 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, *Busi 150, *Phad 77	Sat.	May 26 2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No's 1 2, 3, 3x & 4	Mon.	May 28 8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 28 2:00 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TThs	Tues.	May 29 8:30 p.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	Tues.	May 29 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 30 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Phar 31, *Phys 25	Wed.	May 30 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 31 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Busi 130	Thurs.	May 31 2:00 p.m

Instructors teaching classes scheduuled for common examination shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict withany other examination not later than May 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 6, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 152

Let's Prove It

The highly probable suspension of the "80 per cent" rule should warm the hearts of all students working diligently for the continuation of a "sometimes - absurd" "sometimes - responsible" student government.

Fraternity scholarship aside, the suspension, if forthcoming, will serve as a weak vote of confidence for student self-government in all areas. The Interfraternity Council now has the responsibility and opportunity to demonstrate that students are able and willing to enforce all regulations on students.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities has stated that it will be working closely with the IFC to see if they are able to enforce the undeniably stiff regulations.

In a sense this is good. The "trial marriage," as Dr. Kreps called it, should serve to further the bonds of communication which have been increasing, through necessity, between student government and the faculty.

In another sense this is bad. It would seem that the faculty is not ready to step aside and place the matter entirely in the hands of those who must, and have sworn themselves willing to, accept responsibility for the enforcement of the regulations.

However, in addressing himself to this particular problem, Dr. Kreps stated what every student wants to believe about every problem, and what every student seems to think that only students want to believe. That is, "It's much better for students to regulate themselves than have the faculty do it."

Now then, the "faculty" has said it. Let us prove it. (cw)

Success

The IFC sponsored Jazz Festival was a pleasant event. The crowd hovered around 200 people, and was reservedly well behaved. The music was good and the program in excellent taste.

The weather was balmy, and the grass soft.

But above all other pleasant conditions, what made the event such an enjoyable one was a relaxed air of student cooperation. The audience did not hoot, boo, or clown to the "ass goods" as most Carolina student crowds usually do.

Perhaps because of the pleasant weather, perhaps because of the music, perhaps because of hangovers, the audience appeared receptive.

There was an obvious lack of madras jackets, and the drinking was not evident. The few paper cups that were to be seen could have contained milk.

The committee, headed by Buddy Schiff, responsible for the success of the program is to be highly commended. The grounds were completely cleaned within thirty minutes of the last melodious note of muted jazz. (cw)

Call....

First is the matter of Daily Tar Heel circulation, or rather the lack of it. We have received numerous complaints about the inadequate circulation. We have had phone calls and have been stopped on the campus by students and professors who expressed a desire to see an issue of the DTH occasionaly. For this poor circulation, we must apologize. However, the matter is practically out of our hands, at the moment.

There are two bits of information about the publication of the Daily Tar Heel which ought to be made clear.

Since on Friday there were 336 undelivered Tar Heels in Graham Memorial, and approximately 43 in the back of the DTH truck, we would suggest that, until we can improve the situation, you come to GM for your undelivered issues.

One other slight suggestion, all of you might give John Evans (circulation manager?) a call at 968-0698. If you are being deprived of your already-paid-for DTH, he must surely be willing to explain why.

Secondly, if the ad department fills pages three and four with ads, there is nothing we can do about it. We must give the print shop twenty-four hours notice to put out six pages, and occasionally this isn't possible. You might call the ad department next time! . . .(cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Co-Editors

Wayne King .... Managing Editor
Bill Wuamett, Dow Sheppard
News Editors
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick .. Asst. Spts Ed.
Bill Hobbs ..... Night Editor
Matt Weisman ..... Feature Editor
Harry DeLung, John Medlin
Assts. to the Editor
Jim Wallace .. Photography Editor
Mike Robinson, Garry Blanchard
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Business Manager
Mike Mathers .. Advertising Mgr.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published daily except Monday, examination periods and vacations. It is entered as second-class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant with the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8 per year.

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Audience

Everyone assumes that Germans Club audiences will be inattentive, impolite, and immature.

Friday night the Spring Germans audience came through, true to form, possibly even worse than usual. Couples walked in and out—mainly out—of the hall throughout the concert.

So . . . this year two more performers, the Smothers Brothers and Sarah Vaughn, left Carolina with a remarkably low opilnion of UNC students. (jc)

Lost . . .

The campus is full to the top of its mimeograph capacity with committees of little or no value, most of them under Student Government.

Two groups, however, got lost somewhere, and were not found until this weekend: the "Combined University Student Committee" and the "Television Committee." . . . Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the chairman or any members of these groups should contact student government as soon as possible. (jc)

Image Of Japan Today—I

The Peace Corps' main objective is, according to the President, to create a new image of America in foreign countries, by sending young energetic Americans to the rapidly emerging countries. He tried to change the image of America characterized mostly by rich travelers or heroes and heroin in gorgeous houses in Hollywood movies and TV programs.

Sometimes they are called by such stigmas as "Dirty Capitalists" or "War Monger" by students in the underdeveloped countries. In Japan, Zengakuren leaders have kept on calling Americans "Capitalistic, Monopolistic Imperialists." However, these labels are easy to be removed, since these have no deep roots in the minds of the people in the foreign countries.

It is fair to say that these make a wrong image of America today. On the other hand how about the image of Japan in the United States? Ninety nine out of one hundred people whom I met here in these eight months did not know the name of the present prime minister of Japan. This is a kind of extreme example, but it might be generalized that the majority of the people here are, by and large, indifferent to Japan.

* * *

Having studied eight months in the United States, particularly in the South, I have watched with interest the people's prejudices and discriminations. I tried to discover what kind of images they have on Jews, Negroes Germans, Japanese and so forth. Sometimes it was very difficult to find or feel it in formal discussion and superficial shallow human relations. I associated with very frank and open friends on the campus in an attempt to enjoy fruitful discussion on that subject. Some of the ideas which were brought to me by them are indeed unreasonable and illogical ones. But it seems to me that to some extent these kinds of irrational prejudices play quite a great role in our way of thinking and pattern of behaviors.

When two different animals face together, at first they show a kind of symptom: fear and hatred. And then they start gradually investigating each other, using nose, ears, eyes and so on. But man should be different from animals. Man is the lord of creation. We do not have to use those primitive organs, when two men meet. We can use such a beautiful thing like a brain which can remember, calculate, scheme, doubt imagine, or THINK in one word. At the same time we must admit another fact that we have such a beautiful thing like prejudice and preconceived ideas as a product of the brain.

Before an American meets a man of a different race, he has them labeled out as environmental prejudice: Negroes are dirty, Jews are cunning, Germans are brutal, Japanese are sneaky. This must be the case of extreme and very emotional feelings of a small number of uneducated people in the United States. Nevertheless this is the case in most of the countries all over the world.

* * *

In this short essay I shall focus on the American images of Japan in both its negative and positive aspects from the Japanese point of views.

It would be unfair under the title to ignore the influence of Japanese flower arrangements, tea ceremony, Kabuki and Noh play, Haiku poem and Zen Buddhism in this society. I used to find a couple of books either Zen or Haiku in the stacks when I visited the home of the students here majoring in Literature, philosophy or art. Furthermore the unique aesthetic criteria of Japan, Shibui has recently been introduced to architecture and interior decorations. Japanese gardening and house keeping are going to be popular in this country. But in my impression these influences are so small scale and superficial in the daily life of the people. Obviously these phenomena are observed only in minority group. I am not sure they will change the phase of the life in the same degree as American did in Japan.

Why does the Oriental way of life, culture and civilization not prevail all over the world? Why does, at present, Western civilization dominate every corner of the world?

* * *

When I try to characterize the Orient, I can point out the foundation of it in Eastern religion. From the point of view of the westerners, the Orient constitutes the world of unscientific irrationality. From the beginning of civilization Asian people had never tried to conquer Nature until quite recently. Rather they found their world in It. To them, the nature and human beings are unseparable unity in the beautifully harmonized world. And then with the beginning of exchange with the West, the Orient had to expose itself to such a dynamic way of thinking and pattern of life. Introduction of Western culture symbolized by scientific method, logic and rationalism gradually infiltrated the quiet stationary world of the Orient. In my judgment the colonialism which prevailed all over the southeast Asia and Middle East from the sixteenth to twentieth century indicates the fact that the emerging force of Western civilization defeated the Orient.

Under these circumstances Japan put an end to the isolation policy and it hastened to westernize all institutions and systems of the state in an attempt to defend its land and catch up with the West. The development of the state was organized under one objective; to maintain national prestige. In order to materialize the goal, Japan did not hesitate to adopt aggressive militaristic way. Then came the result of desperate defeat and destruction of the country after the World War II. But looking carefully at the phase of the change occurring in contemporary Japan, observers can easily notice one way of introduction of culture and civilization. Japan has been so busy adopting western ways of life, the rapid social change did not permit, the people to stop to reconsider and reevaluate their own culture. Or it might be better to put it this way: Dynamics of the Western civilization forced them to forget their tradition whether it might be good or bad.

Man On Horseback

Dorm Men Needed In SG

To the Editor:

Recently while waiting for some information at the Graham Memorial desk, I saw a young lady come by and drop a handful of meeting notices in the campus mail box. I recognized her as being on the orientation committee, and having a moment to spare, as well as being curious as to the people on the committee, I thumbed through the 25 names. Then I noticed, to my dismay, that everyone, except five girls—not one boy—were affiliated with a Greek house. Having been exposed to the antagonism between dorm men and Greeks, having gone through a political campaign when such matters were discussed, having read in the DTH on this issue, I began to wonder if perhaps the dorm man deserves such a position on campus.

Being the first to agree that we are not here just for etxtra-curricular activities, I feel these organizations need some more diversifed ideas in order to serve a campus which doesn't contain just one type of mind—or does it?

This past year I have seen that many committees are dominated by Greeks. I have heard of the unfortunate nature of organizations as the Toronto Exchange, Graham Memorial Activities Board, Orientation, Symposium, Consolidated University, Student Council—should I go on—being literally dominated by Greeks who composed a minority on campus. The argument was that the dorm man was discriminated against, but is he? Perhaps a look at the sign-up sheets on the G.M. desk will clear this up also. The ratio is about the same as the membership of the committees, largely Greeks.

Perhaps we'd rather sit in the dorm sulking about our inferior position—we can't date because we don't meet girls; we have no place to take them when we do "luck up" and get a date. So what do we do on week-ends? We curse under our breath at frat pins, and wind up going to the flick, and intoxicatedly singing songs on the way home from the Patio or the Tempo.

Occasionally, we get an idea to join and contribute to something. For example, Cobb's dorm week-end or BVP's housing three Russian students. But how many work for these—three or four? We don't have pledges to force to work; however, have we not condemned this "forced labor" in other discussions of the evils of the fraternity system.

Let's for once put down the negative axe we are grinding and look at the question positively. First, we stated that we don't have dates. A large percentage of these members of committees are girls. Now where would be a better place to meet these members of the opposite sex? Who knows, it might even be possible that they would like to meet one of us, presently outcasts. Secondly, there is the possibility that someone might actually come across, in these unorthodox discussions (because of the new type members), an activity which could be enjoyed by both non-Greeks as well as Greeks. From having worked on the staff on G.M., I have seen the committee members (2 or 3) frantically search for ideas for week-ends which would get attendance of enough people to justify the money spent. At any rate, the point is—one of you has an idea now for a new type event which G.M. could carry out. She has the machinery, but only you have the idea.

Over and above this, there are committees which cover a range of activity from evaluating courses to trying parking violations. Wouldn't you like to devote just one hour a week to see your pipe dream in action? Perhaps you had rather confine yourself to one area, yet have only one hour a week to spare—a suggestion—one of the two political parties as a sounding board for your ideas. They are open to all, and free also. Who knows, you might get so interested you'd even contribute the price of one show's ticket as dues.

This week the sign-up sheets are on the desks at G.M. Why not come by on the way up town? Will Mrs. Fambrough at the desk see the same flow of fraternity pins come by as last year or will she see some new, different, interested faces?

—JIMMY WEEKS

S. Party Nothing To Say

To the Editors:

The Student Party is presently suffering from a grave illness. That illness is not a lack of good people or an inability to win; it is the lack of having anything to say to the students on this campus.

* * *

The present chairman recently stated that the Party must build candidates—rot. It is not the duty of the Party to take a piece of clay and shape him into an attractive, vote-winning form—one which will appeal to the girls and present an image to the men. It is not the duty of the Party to write speeches for the potential candidate and tell him how to handle different situations and keep from getting put on the spot.

If the Student Party thinks that it can get away with this wishy-washy, non-commital kind of politics, is in for a big surprise. The voters on this campus are not all that stupid. As a matter of fact, some of them have a hell of a lot more insight than the people who present the candidates to them. It has been the policy and tradition of the Student Party to take a stand when it felt that an important issue needed support. What are those issues now, and where is the Student Party?

* * *

The Party seems to think that if it takes a stand, it will alienate the voters. Well, let's look at some of the SP candidates who have taken stands: Hank Patterson, Mike Lawler, Jim Clotfelter, Chuck Wrye. And those who have not—people like Dwight Wheless—have not succeeded in fooling the voter, or accomplishing anything for this university or the students in it.

And now I ask what is more important: winning elections with equivocating candidates (which is not an easy job) or promoting the purposes of the Student Government and increasing opportunities for advancement and expansion of the individual on this campus?

* * *

What good is winning if there is no reason to win beside that of keeping the name of the Party on this campus or gaining personal prestige by tacking the name of an office onto that of a heretofore nobody?

We, the Student Party, should win, and we will win—but we must remember why we are going to win and why winning helps us do what we think is right.

—MARVIN H. MASON

College Paper Censorship

In recent weeks several college newspapers have suffered editorial and administrative resericions or began to act against them. Instances from three universities are here presented.—Eds.

* * *

MICHIGAN

Note: All but one of the editors of the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper of the University of Michigan and generally considered one of the nation's best, resigned last week because of interference with editorial policy by the University's overseeing Board. The Student Council has so far not taken a stand in the controversy. New editors of the Daily have not yet been appointed.

(A letter was written by David Riesman, co-author of "The Lonely Crowd," and printed in the Daily. Following are excerpts from the letter:)

It is, as you know, often assumed in the world of the private universities that the big state universities such as Michigan, subject to legislative and budgetary controls, cannot be free and that their student papers must be house orgns, carefully watched over by understandably cautious protectors, lest some segment of local opinion, not excluding influential student opinion, be offended.

Since the days of Henry Tappen over a hundred years ago, the University of Michigan has had an extraordinary record of vigor and freedom. And when I have read The Daily, which I regard as one of the two or three most vital, most distinguished and most interesting college papers, I am happily reminded of that tradition, and I often mention it to students who are considering graduate or undergraduate work n Ann Arbor.

It is often said that students today are cautious and afraid to take risks, that they don't believe in free enterprise. Interference, heavy-handed or subtle, from adults who are put in a position of buffers between The Daily and its critics is not a way to encourage fre enterprise at Michigan or anywhere lse, and the long-run dangers of such interference would seem to outweigh whatever short-run alleviation it might bring.

—PROF. DAVID RIESMAN
Harvard University

IOWA

(Following is an editorial from the Michigan Daily concerning editorial freedom at the University of Iowa):

A recent report made by a study committee on the Daily Iowan shows the hypocrisy often uttered in affirmation of "freedom of the press."

The report states "Our view of the educational process leads us to the conclusion that a maximum of freedom and responsibility should rest with students in production of the Daily Iowan."

However, further recommendations of this report nullify this "maximum of freedom and responsibilty."

The committee recommends that a board in control of the Iowan be set up directly under the president of the university and charged by him with the responsibility for the policy and operation of the paper, including editorial policies and the selection of student editors.

Further limitations include agreements with the journalism school concerning "arrangements for the use of position on the staff of the Daily Iowan for SUPERVISED experience for students of journalism in conjunction with their professional work" and the requirement that a faculty representative be present in the news room when the paper goes to press.

Thus, the responsibility and freedom for running the paper lies with the board and journalism school and ultimately with the president of the university. The policy and operation of the paper is decided by these three powers.

Further, the report cites the right of the faculty to express "their individual concerns regarding articles, editorials, reviews and other features . . . in full confidence that corrective action will be taken if warranted."

What type of freedom can be held with fer of "corrective action" hanging over the newspaper's head. How free is any student going to feel to express his true beliefs?

Under this framework, the paper is a group of articles "representative of the total university, reflecting the interests and outlook of the whole university," as the report stated.

This is not freedom of the press. There is no place for the individual student to express his beliefs if they happen to be critical. There is only room for editorials expressing ideas favorable to the "university image."

It is natural for the university to be concerned with its image. But, how can a university keep a good image if it refuses to progress? How can it change and progress if it refuses criticism?

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Carolina

Rho Chi Honorary Initiates Fifteen

Fifteen students have been initiated into membership in the Xi Chapter of Rho Chi, national honor society in pharmacy.

Four of the students were from foreign countries. They were Bahram Farhadieh, Iran; Yoon Chin Kim ,Korea; James L. Kim, Singapore and Vilhjslmur Skulasson of Iceland.

Others were David R. Lewis, Goldsboro; William D. Medlin, Durham; Malcolm W. Burroughs, Wadesboro; Deane Hughs, Hampton, Va.; Margaret J. McCann, Mt. Airy; John A. Mitchner III, Edenton; William E. Patterson, Greenville, S. C.; Meredith G. Patton, Hickory; Billy M. Smyre, Newton; Gary M. Stamey, Asheville and Lewis H. Stocks III of Hookerton.

Di-Phi To Debate NC Law Against Mixed Marriages

A resolution advocating the abolition of North Carolina laws prohibiting interracial marriage will be debated Tuesday night by the Di-Phi Society in the Di-Phi Hall on the third floor of New West at 7 p.m.

The resolution refers to Article XIV, Section 8 of the State Constitution which refers to interracial marriage as an "infamous crime" and provides punishment of imprisonment of not less than four months and not more than ten years.

Harriss Wins Award For Leadership

William Graham Harriss has been chosen as the recipient of the John J. Parker, Jr. Awrd. This medal is given annually by the late Judge and Mrs. John J. Parker in memory of their son, John Johnston Parker, Jr., class of 1937, who rendered distinguished and sacrificial leadership as President of the Student Council in one of the critical years in the history of Student Government.

This medal is awarded by a special committee appointed by the President of the University "to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self-government."

Harriss is a Morehead Scholar who has maintained a "B" average since enrolling at the University. Harriss' election as Student Body President and the exemplary leadership he displayed while in that office was the culmination of an outstanding college record.

He is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece and The Order of the Old Well. He was also appointed by Governor Sanford to chair several state student groups during the course of the year.

Symphony Performs Tuesday

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will present its annual Spring Concert on Tuesday evening at 8 in Hill Hall. Featured will be works by Antonin Dvorak, Franz Liszt, and Goerges Enesco.

The orchestra will open the program with Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5," in E minor, more popularly known as the "New World Symphony." Dvorak's inspiration for this work came from the Negro songs to which he had been introduced by one of his pupils at the National Conservatory of Music in New York.

Following intermission, the orchestra will perform the "Concerto No. 1," for piano and orchestra, by Franz Liszt.

The "Concerto No. 1," in E-flat major, written around 1849, was first regarded by Viennese pianists as a sure bid for failure. But it was revived in 1869 in Vienna with considerable success and has been a favored tour de force for concert pianists ever since.

Soloist for this performance will be Enid Katahn, noted pianist, whose playing has been described by the New York Herald Tribune as ". . . a gem of elegant radiance, with an ease and security altogether remarkable."

The University Symphony will conclude the program with Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1." Rumanian folk music and the music of Rumania's serious composers were little known outside of that country before Enesco.

It is music that throughout has an exciting momentum, beginning slowly, then working up through successive stages to a final outburst of uncontrolled vigor.

GMAB

Committee interviews for the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker II and III. Interview times may be reserved by signning up at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

Anthropology Researchers Needed In CH

Qualified undergraduate students who wish to spend one or both semesters next year studying cultural anthropology through doing research, should contact Professor John J. Honigmann as soon as possible.

Unfortunately the research will keep the student in Chapel Hill rather than allow him at this time to visit the Eskimo or to do field work in the South Seas.

A National Science Foundation grant allows research participants to be paid up to $150 per academic year. The purpose of the grant is to attract more highly qualified persons to anthropology as a scientific career.

Professor Richard L. Simpson is the Director of the UNC Undergraduate Science Education program.

Jazz

(Continued from Page 1)

copies the first three days.

"We'd like to see more festivals like this," said Dozier.

Enthusiasm peaked with the Bob Harrison Quartet. Richard Nelson, piano; Fred Shedan, bass; Bill Ammons, sax; Harrison, drums—all were well received soloists.

Painters

(Continued from Page 1)

spelled out for them, and be sure they know what they're seeing. Any ambiguity, like the fear of something in the dark, makes them afraid. You might pick up a piece of tin on the street and hold it to the light, just because you like the color and shape of the rust on it."

Security and Adventure

He cited the abstract shapes discovered under the microscope, which no one would recognize as anything "real." "In things that you can recognize like a photograph, Norman Rockwell's paintings for instance, there is just so much. In these definite, familiar forms there is security; there is adventure in the other."

Proctor notes increased interest here in original works. "People had rather own an original, even by a student, than an expensive print."

He said that a painting is much more than just the colors and shapes. It affects by all sorts of associations, and just the knowledge that it is original puts the viewer much closer to the artist and his art.

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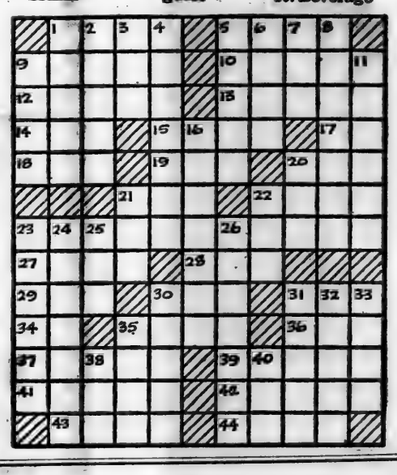
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Agana is the capital
5. Service charges
9. Also called "Friendly Islands"
10. Ward off
12. Iroquoians
13. Garnish for salad
14. Past
15. Snug (var.)
17. Half em
18. Hollywood's ——— Murray
19. Simulate
20. Painting, e.g.
21. Duluth export
22. White ant
23. William F. Cody
27. Arabic first letter
28. Scientist's workroom
29. Incidental
30. Prickly seedcase
31. Bottle top
34. Part of "to be"
35. Cat
36. Open: poetic
37. Student's homework
39. Craze
41. Paris river
42. Like pond scum
43. Girl Coast Guard recruit
44. Gas for illuminated sign

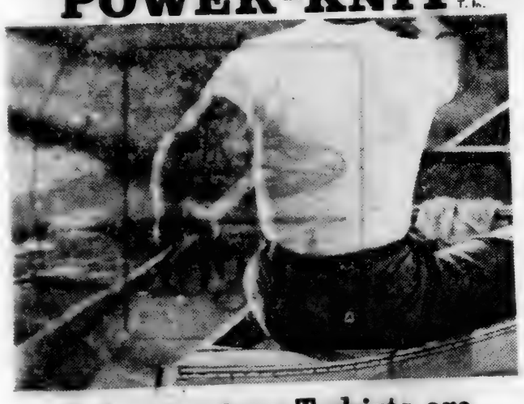
DOWN
1. Eat greedily
2. State of the —— message
3. Mature
4. Cosmetic
5. Inauguration poet
6. Wriggling
7. Top ornament
8. Diverse
9. Wood in old ships
11. Pea-plant cousin
16. Eye in peacock's tail
20. Cuckoo
21. "They're ——": track cry
22. Warp-yarn
23. Infants
24. Trojan War chief
25. Exclamation
26. Regatta member
30. Fashion show guest
31. African river
32. Of bees
33. Sound, as bells
35. City in Illinois
38. Drink little by little
40. Beverage



Saturday's Answer

GALES SHARD
AGAVE TILER
SEVEN AGAPE
DENSE HELM
SEWS AI
MATELETTUCE
ADORE ROVER
CELESTE ADE
AL SUET
SASH ITEMS
SITUP CRUET
ADANA ASTEN
RENTS REEDY

POWER-KNIT T. M.



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Duke Trackmen Win, 72-64

Tommy Clark Sets New School Mark With A 6-7 Jump

Tom Clark set a new school record with a 6 foot, 7⅛ inch leap in the high jump, but the Duke track team prevailed in the running events to sweep a 72-64 upset from the Tar Heels in Duke Stadium yesterday afternoon.

The loss to Duke meant a third place finish for the season for coach Dale Ranson's team.

Hurdler Jim Brown was a double winner for UNC, with firsts in both the 120 highs (time, 15.4) and 220 lows (24.3). Brown ran the last leg of the winning mile relay, along with Bob Hart, Scott Brent, and Charles Little. Their time was 3:24.2.

Duke's strength in the individual running events proved the difference between the closely matched teams. Van Dyck and Nourse finished in a dead heat in the mile in 4:18.6, and Nourse won the two mile in 9:15.6.

John Zweiner matched Jim Browns feat with firsts in the 100-yard dash (10.1) and 220 (21.5), and anchored the winning 440 relay team. The relay time was 42.8 seconds.

Carolina's other winners were John O'Bannon, who captured the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 4 inches, and Heath Whittle, who won the pole vault with 13 feet, six inches.

Duke's other winners were Barry Howe in the Javelin (197 feet, 8 inches), and Dick Gesswein in the discus (155 feet, 8¼ inches) and the shot (56 feet, 4¾ inches).

Major League Results

By United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	000 000 00—	1	7 0
Philadelphia	100 000 10x—	2	5 0

Jackson, Anderson 8 and S. Taylor, Chiti 7; McLish, Baldschun 83 and Dalrymple. WP—McLish 3-0. LP—Jackson 1-3.

Los Angeles	052 010 101—	10	15 1
Pittsburgh	000 000 001—	1	5 2

Drysdale 4-1 and Cambilli; Sturdivant, Veale 2, Mizell 7 and McFarlane. LP—Sturdivant 1-2. HRs—Cambilli 1st, T. Davis 6th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	020 004 000—	6	11 0
New York	001 100 05x—	7	10 0

Daniels, Kutyna 8 and Retzer, Bright 6; Sheldon, Daley 6, Turley 8, Coates 9 and Blanchard, Howard 9. WP—Turley 1-0. LP—Kutyna 0-2. HRs—Mantle 3rd, King 2nd, Berra 2nd, Pepitone 1st.

Chicago	000 003 000—	3	5 1
Boston	201 481 00x—	8	13 0

Wynn, Kemmerer 4, Debusschere 5 and Lellar; Cisco, Radatz 6 and Pagliareni. WP—Cisco 3-1. LP—Wynn 1-1. HR—Yastrzehski 1st.

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Daily Tar Heel

Page Four — Sunday, May 6, 1962

4 Championships Are Here Next Year

Four Atlantic Coast Championships will be held in Chapel Hill next year, it was decided at the Conference meeting in Greensboro Friday.

League officials voted to hold cross-country, indoor track, outdoor track, and tennis events at UNC. Only indoor track, which has been at Chapel Hill every year but one, was held here this year.

The dates for the events are as follows: cross-country, Nov. 19; indoor track, March 9; outdor track, May 10-11, and tennis, May 9-11.

Other championships set were the basketball tournament, Raleigh, Feb. 28-March 2; wrestling, Charlottesville, Va., March 1-2; swimming, Raleigh, March 7-9; and golf, Hot Springs, Va., May 10-12.

In other action, the ACC officials voted unanimously to endorse the new United States Federations, an NCAA-sponsored group formed to oppose the National Amateur Athletic Union.

The conference refused to take action on a proposal introduced by Duke that the minimum college board score for scholarship winners be raised from 750 to 900.

The award policy was also changed. Individual trophies will go to the members of the conference football champion, and only the winner and runnerup in the basketball tourney will receive trophies.

The league also voted to open the spring sports season five days earlier, on March 15.

Decidedly Is Derby Winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Decidedly, a big gray colt from California, shattered the 22-year-old track record at Churchill Downs Saturday with a tremendous run through the stretch to win the Kentucky Derby and erase Whirlaway's almost impregnable mark from the record books.

With jockey Bill Hartack in the saddle Decidedly came up from far back with a lightning burst of speed that carried him to a two and a quarter length victory in the sparkling time of 2:00 2-5. The time easily beat the record established by Whirlaway in 1941 when Mr. Longtail was timed in 2:01 2-5.

Roman Line, tabbed as a speed horse who never could last for the Kentucky Derby distance of a mile and a quarter was a surprise second while favored Ridan was third in the field of 15 of the best 2-year-olds in the country who were able to get to the post.

Soccer

Friday afternoon a highly talented Town Trojans soccer team won the all-campus intramural championship by defeating St. Anthony Hall 2-0. The Trojans, composed mainly of graduate students, suffered only one loss on their march to the championship.

Willard Hits 2 Homers

Tar Babies Defeat Deaclets In Pair

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Clutch hitting and fine relief pitching were the major factor for the Tar Babies as they won two games from the Wake Forest Frosh, 10-9, 9-2, Friday at Winston-Salem.

Ken Willard smashed a 390-foot homer in the first game, and topped it off with a 400-foot blast in the second, as he drove in six runs for the day.

Mel Sechrest, had only pitched one inning before Friday, came on in relief of Joe White and starter Bobby Reagan in the opener, and retired all six men he faced in order to get the victory.

Ward Sparkles

Then Walton Ward came through with a sparkling two-hitter to win the second seven-inning contest. Ward struck out 11 men and walked five. The two runs scored off him were both unearned.

In the first game, the Tar Babies scored a single tally in the first, but the Deaclets matched it. Then the Deacs went on to score eight more, putting the freshmen on the short end of a 9-1 score, going into the top of the fifth.

Then the Tar Babies started to roll. Joe White got on by an error. Dick Fleming singled to drive him in after Ron Stanley, courtesy runner, stole second. Dick Prindle walked, and Willard crashed the first of his two round-trippers.

The next inning, Billy Taylor walked as did Ken Boykin, and White did the same. Bobby Reagan got on via the error route, scoring Taylor and Boykin. Fleming got on on a fielder's choice ,and after Prindle's long fly to left, Willard singled home Reagan.

Score Knotted

The score was 9-8 going into the seventh ,and Jerry Clark started by getting to second on an error. Taylor laid down a bunt, but the Wake pitcher made a great play getting Clark out at third. Then Merle Kruer, who replaced Boykin behind the plate, rapped a double down the right field line, putting runners on second and third. Stanley, pinch-hitting for White, was intentionally passed, and Reagan tied the score with a sacrifice fly to right field.

In the eighth Prindle walked and stole second, and Frank Gallagher got his second single of the day to drive in the winning run.

The second game was a lot easier on Coach Bruce Crump's nerves, as the Tar Babies got two runs in the first on Taylor's bases-loaded single.

Wake tied the score in their half of the first, and it stayed 2-2 till the fourth.

Willard's 2nd Homer

Then after one was out, Kruer singled and Reagan doubled him home. Ward walked, and Stanley singled to drive in Reagan. A throwing error by the center fielder put runners on second and third, and Prindle cleared the sack with a single. Willard was up and responded by cracking his second homer, and third of the year.

The Tar Babies got another run in the seventh, as Ward singled and went to second on an overthrow. Jackie Booker walked, and on the Wake catcher's bad throw back to the mound, Ward's courtesy runner came home. Willard almost had a third homer, when he hit a long fly that just curved foul.

Sechrest is now 1-1 ,and Ward is 2-0.

The Tar Babies had 21 hits in two games, 17 of which were singles.

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Future Of The SP
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

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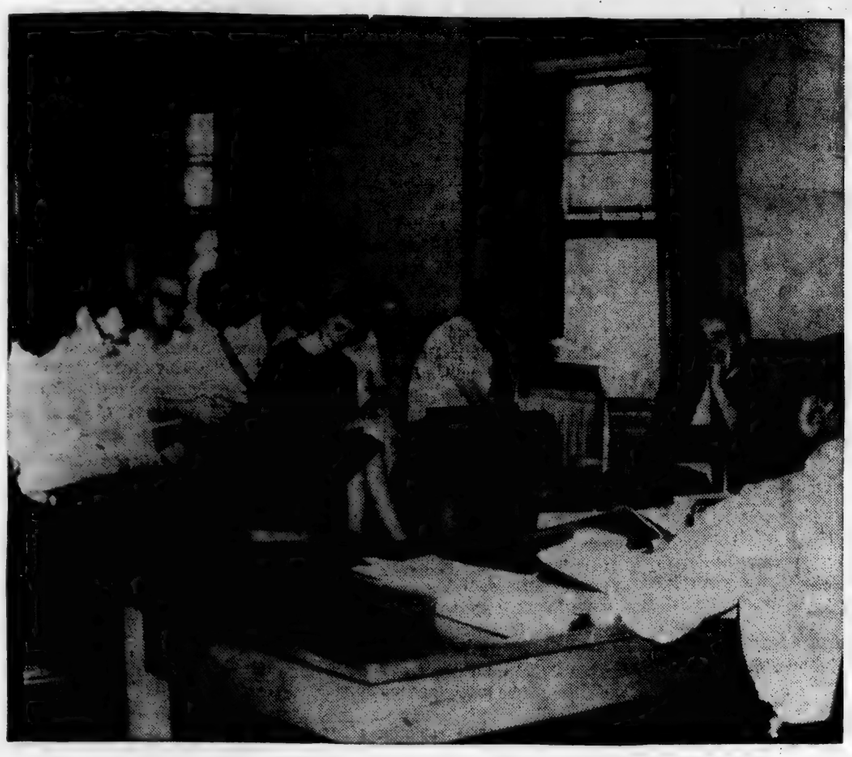
Weather
Partly cloudy and continued warmer.



NON-VIOLENT — Vince Harding, a Menonite speaker on non-violent action, speaks to a group of civil rights leaders during the conference held last weekend in Chapel Hill. Others in the picture (l. to r.) include Carl Braden (third from left), who served a one-year prison term for pleading the First Amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee; Nep Opton, secretary of the NAACP State Youth chapter; Anne Braden (in front of Opton), field secretary of Southern Conference Education Fund; Mike Harrington (looking out the window), Socialist editor and speaker; Tom Hayden, field representative for the Students for a Democratic Society, and Harding.

(Photo by Jim Wallace)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Civil Rights Leaders Call For New Democratic Policy

"The movement must move from the realm of moral protest to direct political participation in our society," declared Bob Moses of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, sounding the theme of a three-day weekend conference here.

Over 70 student leaders from all parts of the country gathered during the past weekend to discuss the future of the desegregation movement and its long range political ramifications.

The meeting, hosted by The Daily Tar Heel, and sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, featured Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," as its main speaker.

Harrington outlined the need to put concrete social and economic goals within the realm of the student protest movement.

"Our society has built-in discrimination economically which hits hardest at the Negro race in particular," said Harrington.

"Our welfare programs give diminishing returns as one goes down the social ladder, and thus, the Negro who has always been economically depressed, receives less and continues in the same state.

"We need to organize the discontent that does exist for concrete economic and social goals and we must see to it that the federal government gives them to us," he added.

The conference was held behind closed doors at Gerrard Hall and Graham Memorial.

"The meeting was held in order to allow free and open discussion on all relevant topics," Robert A. Haber, president of the sponsoring organization said.

"We felt that the presence of the press might inhibit a number of students from deep south states which at times have made it a crime for just participating within certain civil rights organizations.

"We felt also that participation of the public would detract from the main purpose of the conference, which was to have these people discuss in as small a group as possible what the future of the region was and how they saw their role in creating that future," Haber added.

A recurring theme in the conference was the need for American politics to begin to be honest.

"You need nothing more radical than the Democratic Party platform of 1960 to work with. If we could simply organize people behind that and see to it that the Democratic Party does not back down from its proposals, we would go a long way toward achieving a desirable society," one participant said.

Tom Kahn, author of "The Unfinished Revolution," a pamphlet on the sit-in movement called for a realignment of the two political parties.

"People who cast their votes honestly for creative programs don't want them to be destroyed by an Eastland within the same party," he declared.

"We need to rid the party of the Eastlands and replace it with liberal leadership capable of building a democratic society," Kahn said.

The participants to the conference came from 11 Southern states, New York and Michigan. Most have been involved consistently during the past two years in civil rights activity.

Di-Phi Debate Will Be Open To Any Speaker

Interracial Marriage To Be Debated

The question of whether or not the proposed Di-Phi resolution would tend to represent the entire student body or merely the Di-Phi was brought out yesterday by several members of the Di-Phi.

The resolution condemns anti-interracial marriage laws in the state and in particular Article XIV section 8 of the state constitution which prohibits marriages between whites and Negroes. The Di-Phi debates the resolution tonight at 7 p.m. in New West.

Conditional representative William Dowell said that it would make no difference whether the resolution seemed to reflect on the rest of the Student Body or not since the public will be allowed to speak out on the resolution at the meeting tonight.

Copies of the resolutions will be sent to most of the major newspapers in the state, to the State General Assembly, the Governor and the New York Times, if it is passed.

The basis of the resolution is that the laws prohibiting interracial marriage are outdated and based on bigotry. Their retention, Dowell said, indicates either a "cowardly or a negligent Legislature."

Dowell went on to say that the state does not have the right to interfere in the personal affairs of a private citizen unless the public welfare is involved. He said that he had every reason to believe that the southern white man would be capable of restraining himself without the help of the state in the matter.

Dowell went on to say that there was the question of constitutionality. The question has not been brought before the supreme court yet, he said, but the chances are that when it is the laws will be revoked.

Faculty Committee To Decide Fate Of 80 Pct. Rule Today

Soviet Planes Land Supplies At Captured Laos Villages

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A high Laotian government official said Monday Soviet transport planes already were landing supplies at captured Muong Sing and Nam Th in northwestern Laos and warned of an imminent rebel offensive in the south.

The statement was made by Acting Foreign Secretary Sissouk Na Champassak who cut short a mission to friendly Southeast Asia nations with other government leaders to fly back here in view of the latest civil war crisis.

He reported earlier government statements that the pro-Communist rebels who captured the two towns near the border of Red China had the support of Chinese Communist troops and said a Red sweep through the two towns would have "formidable political consequences."

He said another Red offensive was shaping up around the provincial capital of Saravane, nearly 300 miles south of Vientiane and midway between South Viet Nam and Thailand where Laos is about 100 miles wide. He said the rebels had captured outposts east north and west of Saravane and cut one of the two important roads leading to the town.

Rebels Take Over

Muong Sing, only 20 miles from the Chinese border, fell to rebel forces last Thursday and American military officials said some Chinese may have been involved. Nam Tha, 30 miles from Muong Sing and 12 miles from the Chinese border, fell Sunday to overwhelming forces.

The State Department said in Washington it is consulting with Britain "in an immediate effort to have the cease-fire re-established" in Laos. Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference which achieved a cease-fire in Laos May 3, 1961.

The United States repeated its charge that the capture of Nam Tha was a "serious violation" of the cease-fire but officials in Washington said they still had no confirmation of rumors Chinese Communists troops were involved.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman called the capture of Nam Tha a serious breach of the cease-fire and that "we think the next step is for the International Control Commission of India, Canada and Poland to carry out an investigation on the spot."

Reds Help Rebels

Sissouk told a news conference Monday that Nam Tha was taken by forces which included four battalions from Red China's 43rd division and seven battalions from Communists North Viet Nam.

He criticized the United States for trusting Russia's ability to control the country as co-chairman of the Geneva Conference and asked angrily, "what can we say about our friends who have confidence in the Communists?"

Sissouk called the occupation of Nam Tha an "insult" to American diplomats who have received personal promises from neutralist Prince Souvanna Pheuma and pro-Communist Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphenouveng that the town of Nam Tha would not be taken.

Diplomats and some minor American officials said the troops who died at Nam Tha had faced loss of pay and a possible cut in rations because the United States had cut off economic aid to force the government to enter a coalition.

France Explodes Underground Bomb

PARS (UPI)—A spokesman for Defense Minister Pierre Messmer disclosed Monday that France exploded a nuclear device underground at its proving grounds in the Sahara on May 1.

The first reports of the latest test in President Charles de Gaulle's "go-it-alone" nuclear program came from Washington. Informed sources said it indicated that the blast had been monitored by American detection devices.

It was the first test carried out by France in more than a year.

Good Chance Exists For Revocation

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities meets today at noon to decide the fate of the controversial "80 per cent rule."

The Committee was given the power Friday by the Faculty Council to suspend the rule in favor of an IFC plan to improve fraternity scholarship.

Under the IFC plan any fraternity member whose overall grade falls below C will be automatically de-activated. De-activation would mean that a brother would not be allowed to participate in any fraternity affairs, pay bills or be considered a member in any way.

Dr. Clifton H. Kreps, Jr., Chairman of the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, said Friday that his committee was given permission to suspend the rule but that it could put it back into effect if the IFC plan does not work out.

The rule will likely be repealed on a trial basis. The faculty has expressed its desire for the problem to be handled by students in "the Carolina student government tradition." Dr. Kreps said, "It's much better for students to regulate themselves than to have the faculty do it."

It is expected that the committee will move to suspend the 80 per cent rule, in light of the IFC decision to impose a minimum C average as a qualification for active fraternity membership.

Dr. Kreps has said previously that if the rule is not suspended at the meeting today, "it probably won't be done at all."

IFC President Jim Dillashaw has said members of the IFC felt "it would be better if we (the IFC) could have the matter placed entirely in our hands in sort of a trial period, rather than having it hanging over our heads."

The 80% rule has been under fire from various segments of the student government. Fraternity members as well as student government officials have criticized the rule because they say it imposes an unfair restriction on fraternity members who make a "C" average but belong to a house which is put on probation or suspended under the rule.

Under the rule, a fraternity loses rushing privileges if 80 per cent or more of its members do not make a "C" for two successive semesters.

The first semester in which a fraternity does not make a "C", it is placed on probation. If it again fails to reach the 80 per cent mark, it loses rushing privileges.

Lippmann, Edwin O'Conner, Florida Paper Recipients Of Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Panama City Fla. News-Herald Monday was named winner of the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service in journalism.

The 46th annual award of the Pulitzer Prizes was announced by President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University.

The awards were made in the categories of journalism, letters, and music.

The award to the Panama City News-Herald was given on the basis of an editorial campaign against gambling and illegal liquor operations.

Other Winners

Other Pulitzer winners were:
Robert B. Mullins, Desert News, Salt Lake City, Utah, for local reporting under deadline pressure.

George Bliss, of the Chicago Tribune, for local reporting without deadline pressure.

Nathan G. Caldwell and Gene S. Graham, Nashville Tennessean, for national reporting.

Walter Lippmann, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, international reporting.

Thomas M. Storke, Santa Barbara, Calif. News-Press, for editorial writing.

The award for fiction went to Edwin O'Connor for his novel, "The Edge of Sadness."

The prize for drama went to Frak Loesser and Abe Burrows for their hit Broadway musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

History Award

The award for history went to Lawrence H. Gipson for "The Triumphant Empire: Thunderclouds Gather in the West." The poetry prize was awarded to Alan Dugan for his volume, "Poems."

In a new category, general nonfiction, the award went to Theodore H. White for his volume, "The Making of the President, 1960."

The award for music was given to Robert Ward for his opera, "The Crucible."

For journalistic cartoons, Edmund S. Valtman of the Hartford, Conn. Times was given the award.

The prize for news photography went to Paul Vathis of the Harrisburg, Pa., bureau of the Associated Press.

Sullivan Award Goes To Wyrick, Joe Oppenheimer

Joe Loveman Oppenheimer and Priscilla Blakeney Wyrick were chosen recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award by a special committee appointed by the Chancellor.

The Sullivan Award is given each year "to the one man and woman of the graduating class who have best demonstrated an attitude of unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellowman."

Oppenheimer served as Chairman of the Symposium Committee this past year. He also served in the Student Legislature, GMAB, was a member of the UP, and Orientation Counselor.

He is a member of the ZBT social fraternity and the Order of the Old Well. He has maintained a "B" average and is doing honors work in Political Science.

Miss Wyrick has served on the Women's Honor Council for the past three years and this past year was Chairman. She has served on the Carolina Women's Council, the Women's Athletic Association and played for the women's tennis team for four years.

She is a member of Chi O sorority, was inducted into the Order of the Old Well and the Valkyries honorary societies, and is past president of the Valkyries. Miss Wyrick has a high "C" average and will graduate with a B.S. in Medical Technology.

Sidewalk Art Show Said Great Success

"The sidewalk art show was a great success," beamed Dwane Lowder of the Chapel Hill Art League. "We are very pleased with the number of people who came by."

The three-day exhibit was the third such event in Chapel Hill. Artists attributed its success to an increasing climate of art appreciation in the community.

"Financially, we doubled last year's figures," Lowder continued. "Over 150 works were sold, mostly drawings and water colors. Ten sculptures were purchased, and about 20 oil paintings. Abstract works sold better than ever."

A greater desire for original art has been noted by the League.

"This gives many students a chance to sell their first painting," commented Lynn Deal, art teacher at Chapel Hill High School. "I sold my first in one of these exhibits."

"We were bragging last year of selling 400 dollars' worth of art in three days. This year it was over 900 dollars."

Response was reported good from Duke as well as UNC, although an exhibit was being held in Durham at the same time. Duke artists entered forty paintings and twenty drawings.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday include Christopher Hubbling, Herbert Hawkes, Leonard Harris, William Harrison, Mort Neblett, Elizabeth Frix, Patrick May, Rufus Knott, and Lloyd Coley.

Campus Briefs

Seniors — Graduation invitations may be picked up on 2nd floor of Y court between 9 and 2 today, Wed. and Thurs. Invitations will also be sold for those who forgot to order.

Tomorrow will be the last day for the distribution of the "1962 Yackety Yack." The books will be handed out, upon display of your student I.D. card, from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the outside basement of Graham Memorial. Free packing boxes will also be given away to anyone who wants them.

Senior Day

Senior Day will begin with a mass meeting of the class at 10:30 in Memorial Hall.

Finance Committee

Finance Committee will meet tonight at 7 in Roland Parker III.

LOST—Reward of $5410 will be paid for the return of a wallet missing from 113 Cobb. Anyone who knows anything about the wallet belonging to Dennis Jelalian, should contact Juent Uppercue, 113 Cobb.

YRC

Young Republican Club elections will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Law School Court Room.

Public Administrators

There will be a dinner meeting of the American Society for Public Administrators tonight at 6 in the Faculty Club Dining Room. The meeting will then move to the Faculty Lounge for a discussion on the topic: "Problems in Administering a New Federal-State-Local Program." The speaker will be Robert Barbour, Administrator of the Community Planning Division of the N. C. Dept. of Conservation and Development.

Noted Pianist Featured At 8 In UNC's Orchestra Concert

The University Orchestra's spring concert will feature Enid Katahn, nationally known pianist currently teaching in the UNC Music Department, tonight at 8 in Hill Music Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

He will play Liszt's Piano Concerto in E-flat Major. Other works on the program include Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1.

The program will open with Symphony in E Minor from "The New World" of Dvorak. This work has special interest for Americans because it was written while the Austrian composer was in this country, and it presents some of his impressions of the New World.

The vigorous rhythms and melodies, such as "Going Home" tune of the second movement, which later became the basis for the song, have made this one of the most widely played compositions in symphonic literature.

Nationalistic

George Enesco is a twentieth century composer who in his writing displays a sensitive and nationalistic musician's awareness of the spirit of his people. Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1, one of two he wrote, shows in its imagery the capture of Enesco's imagination by melodies of the Gypsy fiddlers of his own homeland.

Franz Liszt was accused of saying, "I can make my piano dream or sing at pleasure, re-echo with exulting harmonies, and rival the most skilled bow in swiftness," but the statement was really made by his friend and contemporary Hector Berlioz, who imagined Liszt confidently praising the richness of his own pianistic texture. But Berliez admitted himself that that Liszt's exploitation of texture in his E-flat Major Concerto is more than outstanding.

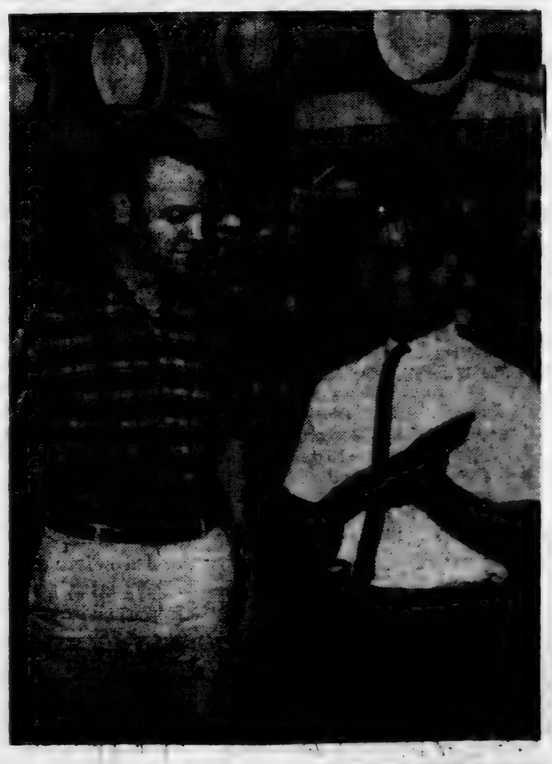
Composed in 1849 and first performed in Weimar with Berlinez as conductor and Liszt as soloist, this Concerto is typical of concerto writing in the Romanic period of music history.

Joan Baez Will Appear Tomorrow

Folk singer Joan Baez will appear at Memorial Hall tomorrow night at 8. Admission will be free to students with ID's. Admission is one dollar for student wives and a dollar and a half for the public if there is room at 7:45.

She has made numerous appearances in Greenwich Village and the New England area and is currently on tour throughout the country.

She sings in a soprano voice and accompanies herself on the guitar. She was born in Boston of Mexican-Irish parents. Her appearance at the Newport Folk Festival marked the beginning of her rise in popularity in the folk singing field.



SALESMAN—Harold Levinson, one of several members of the freshman class who turned salesmen yesterday, shows a shirt to Bill Morton in The Hub. The frosh got 50% commission on their sales to go to their class scholarship fund.—(Photo by Jim Wallace)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 8, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 153

Future Of The SP

The Student Party has traditionally set forth a liberal platform, initiating action in controversial areas, such has integration, and supporting "free and open" student discussions.

The party always has been a strong proponent of dormitory improvements — its success in this area has resulted in strong SP support in most dormitories and has forced the University Party to put up an all-campus program of its own. Although their base of support lies in the dorms, SP leaders have always opened party membership to any student, no matter where he lives.

In the past year, however, there has been a gradual change in the complexion of the party, a change away from open discussion, away from the dormitory, away from liberalism.

* * *

Since World War II the party has been developed by and has developed such leaders as Al Lowenstein, who was president of the U.S. National Student Association and the first U.S. civilian to testify before the United Nations; Joel Fleischman, now legal adviser to Gov. Sanford; Jimmy Wallace; Dick Murphy, also former president of the NSA and now Asst. U.S. Postmaster-General; Douglas Hunt, now special assistant to Secretary of Treasury . . . and in recent years, Hank Patterson and Jim Scott.

The Student Party has acted with strength to meet important campus issues. It was Al Lowenstein who led the successful fight which integrated the football stadium twelve years ago. SP student body presidents Henry Bowers and John Sanders effected the integration of Memorial Hall concerts. In 1953 Charlie Wolfe f the SP drew up a program of 96 specific reforms which should be brought about on campus, and the SP began to work on them.

These men of the SP past have been concerned with issues beyond the dorm social room or the fraternity house, issues which effect the studnt now and as a citizen in future years. Few persons now involved in student government have any real comprehension of the world beyond the campus, and few more have any knowledge of the true state of the campus, the issues which face the University and the student.

* * *

In two meetings in the past week the SP has elected its party officials for next year.

The majority of the party choices are not particularly liberal, have no imaginative dormitory programs, are not very intelligently interested in issues of broad scope. They do not appear to be part of the Student Party's ideological tradition.

The duty of any political party is to set forth a program of ideas for acceptance or rejection by the students. When a party ceases to stand for anything and continues to exist only because of individuals and their desire for office, it should be repudiated by the voters, and usually is.

The duty of the Student Party is to set forth a platform committed to liberal values on and off campus . . . to present able leaders capable of intelligently arguing for a viable student government, for student autonomy . . . to provide a continuous open forum for all students, Greek or non-Greek. If the party swerves radically from these ideas, it will continue to resemble the Student Party in name only.

* * *

Traditionally, the opposition University Party has been effective when good men lead it, and ineffective when lesser men are in control. The UP never has stood for a coherent set of ideals.

But in the past year some of its officers have expressed a desire to reform the party, to establish for it a definite set of ideals which it can throw against those of the SP every fall and spring.

Members of the Student Party now have the clear alternative—to meet the University Party in the middle-ground of equivocation, in which no one need be unpopular, and in which individuals could switch student government offices every year with no change in ideals —or to reverse the present trend and again make the party the SP of Lowenstein, Wallace, Fleschman and Murphy, to the SP which had guts and integrity. (jc)

Parent's Day

Sunday, May 6th, was "Parents' Day."

Since, as the Alpha Phi Omega bulletin stated, "the responsibility for the success or failure of Parents' Day lies primarily with the separate groups and their efforts," we did not expect unmitigated success. However, Parents' Day, May 6, 1962 must go down on record as one of the most oally unsuccessful events in campus history.

The reception at Graham Memorial was prepared to handle an anticipated 1,200 persons. There were approximately 250 in attendance, counting the punch servers and three dogs.

The weather was fine, the punch tasty, and the idea swell. The responsible APO members had done what they could to co-ordinate the scheduled activities. What failed?

One of the major problems seems to have been the fixing of a date for the event. Originally it was set for the first weekend in May, as it was last year. Then upon consultation with Rudy Edwards, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, Melzer Morgan (Parents' Day Chairman) changed the date to May 13th, so it would not interfere with Germans weekend. This was decided before Easter vacation.

Days later, someone at Morgan's campus address took a phone call, over the holidays, saying that Parents' Day had to be changed back to the first weekend of May, in spite of Germans . . .

So Melzer hustled back, hampered by the lack of cooperation that so often turns sour any attempt to give this campus a worthwhile event which it apparently neither wants nor deserves. (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"And Another Thing — "

DI-PHI

Calls For Repeal Of Mesegenation Laws

A resolution advocating that the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina abolish section 8 of Article XIV of the State Constitution and other statutes prohibiting interracial marriage.

WHEREAS: Article XIV, Section 8 of the Constitution reads: "All marriages between a white person and a Negro, or between a white person and a person of Negro descent to the third generation inclusive, are forever prohibited and shall be void. Any person violating this section shall be guilty of an infamous crime, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail of the State's Prison for not less than four months nor more than ten years, and may also be fined at the discretion of the court." and,

WHEREAS: This section of the state constitution is not only archaic but is a violation of the individual liberty and privacy, and

WHEREAS: The existence of this section is unjustified by reason, morality, or any philosophy other than bigotry, and

WHEREAS: It is not the place of the State to intervene in the marriage between a man and a woman when that marriage endangers neither public safety nor public welfare, and

WHEREAS: The retention of archaic statutes is superfluous and detrimental to the future of the State and indicates a lax or cowardly Legislature.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Dialetic and Philanthropic Society of the University of North Carolina that:

ARTICLE I. The Dialetic and Philanthropic Society of the University of North Carolina condemns the above mentioned section of Article XIV in the State Constitution and any action or inaction that might prolong the existence of that section in the State Constitution.

ARTICLE II. The Dialectic and Philanthropic Society asks that the General Assembly take action to abolish the above mentioned section and any State Laws prohibiting marriage on the grounds of race, creed, or national origin.

ARTICLE III. Copies of this resolution be sent to the editors of the New York Times, the Greensboro Daily News, the Charlotte Observer, and the Daily Tar Heel and to all members of the Legislature of the State of North Carolina and to the Governor of the State of North Carolina.

Introduced by Conditional Representative William Thatcher Dowell, New Jersey.

(The bill will be debated tonight at 7 on third floor, New West.)

Yoshio Teshima

Japan As Viewed By Americans—II

Despite the fact that since the Meiji Restoration the United States and Japan have century-old relationships, still Japan remains the country of mysterious exotic people.

I am not saying that the American way of looking at Japan is bad oh should be blamed but I am trying to find out the reasons why Japan, China and India have got to be passive to the emerging West in its strategy and policy.

Take Japan and India. These countries are developing with the kind guidance and assistance of the West. On the other hand China is still doing its job by herself, isolating herself from the 'aggression' of the West. I mean by the term, the aggression flow of influence from the West along with economic and militaristic aggression. But it seems to me China, by and large, has been facing historical change through the newly introduced technical and scientific method. Nevertheless the significant point is China's unique way of Change. This is different from Japanese way of Westernization. They created their own type and pattern in every aspect of human activities adopting essentials of Western technology and ideology. In this sense I praise China to great extent.

* * *

Besides the wide spread indifferent attitude toward Japan, some people have a negative image of Japan in this country. The predominant pre-conceived idea of Japanese today has its root in the War. The strong image of sudden attack on Pearl Harbor is prevailing, even among the young students who were born after the War. The image of 'sneaky' and 'brutal' Japanese was formed during the war. Even today war pictures on TV and cinema are appreciated by youngsters overwhelmingly. Two year training in the army is waiting for every college graduate. Therefore the big difference from Japanese students is that U. S. Students tend to think of world politics in terms of militaristic tactic and strategy.

Next, Japanese producers of cheap goods and skillful workers of imitation are quite impressionable in the economic sector. It seems to me they do not go further, to analyze the reason for the cheap wages of workers and the economic dual structure in Japan. At the same time they criticize the terrible westernization of Japan in the modern age. At this point some of them seem to analyze and then sympathize with out country's situation, a big population in small islands with scarce natural resources. On the other hand they reevaluate the tremendously rapid recovery of Japanese economy after the war and feel some kind of surprise in people's efforts in economic development.

The creation of a real image of Japan is to be done after the serious reconsideration of Japanese trade policy. Economic aspect in the image creation is very strong. However hard our Government tries to sell high quality transister radios and cameras, it ends up with failure unless it wipes out the image of cheap and bad products made in Japan! This is the case not only in the United States but also other countries all over the world. The German Volkswagen conquered the market of small size cars in the States. They have got quite reputation among the American consumers. I think this is a good example of clever economic policy.

* * *

Another significant point in the image here comes from their interest in Japan purely from the tourists' point of view. They tend to look at Japan as an object of curiosity toward Oriental exoticism. Here Japanese women characterized by Geisha girls play an important role with some sort of fascinating image in motion pictures "Sayonara" and "Flower Drum Song." Most of them are interested in Tokyo as the best entertainment city in the world.

Reevaluation of Japanese culture is, I think, the most significant point as positive image of Japan. But in my judgment it takes more than fifty or one hundred years to introduce the real 'heart' of Japanese culture and way of thinking of the people symbolized by such social codes as Giri-Ninjo or unique aesthetic sense like Monono-Aware Wabi, Iki and so forth. Now I think that these real Japanese feelings could be understood only by those foreigners who studied her history, literature and society, living in Japan twenty or thirty years. The reverse case is the Japanese people's difficulty in understanding of the real meaning of Western ideas like 'common sense', 'freedom' or 'democracy.'

On the representation of Japan, foreign correspondents stationed in Japan should reconsider whether their stories on Japan are really mirroring the true picture or sensational shallow analysis. Most of these images are formed through mass communiction media, movies, soldiers who are stationed in Japan and travelers, mentioning a few of them. Japan has not such a big information agency as USIA, and so the activities of private people are key in the creation of an image. The role of mass media in the formation of an image is vital. In this respect I think the sensational and stereotyped news interpretation from Tokyo through UPI, AP, NBC and CBS should be blamed. For instance, almost all of the well informed students and citizens have heard the name of the Japanese student union 'Zengakuren'. They link the 'notorious' name with a strong impression of big street parades in newspapers and radios every day during the period in which students hold snake-dance demonstrations in front of American Embassy protesting against the nuclear tests in the Pacific Ocean. On the other hand American mass communications did not show much interest in reporting the street demonstration against the Soviet nuclear tests last year. Even if they reported, only a few of the readers find a one-column or one-inch story at the corner of news page. The rest of the people did not even hear about it at all. With this type of sensational approach to the events a majority of the American citizens tend to reach hasty conclusions that all of the anti-nuclear test and disarmament demonstrations held by Japanese students are fundamentally aimed at denouncing the government of the United States. In this respect they are by no means informed of the underlying reason such as student's pacifism and their inclination toward neutral countries. Nothwithstanding the people here are puzzled at the TV news briefs which show the youngsters playing cowboys in western movies made in Japan. It seems to me that it is almost impossible for them to combine the images of present-day Japan, strongly politically-minded student demonstrators and young Tokyo rock 'n' roll singers.

Finally, the lack of integrity in the politics of Japan, especially in her foreign policy is also contributing much to the indifferent attitude of people here toward Japan.

They think that the Japanese Government is a member of their allies. They do not have particular difficulty in dealing with the Ikeda Government now. And in fact they do not pay special attention to, for example, the speech of the Prime Minister or Foreign Minister in the United Nations or a statement at New York air port. This shows the difference of their attitude toward those of Nehru, Adenauer, Sukarno or Nasser. I could point out the lack of prestige in the foreign policy of Japan is most fundamental and a vital issue in the question of American image of Japan.

There are a lot of thick academic study books on Japan but these are limited only to the students with special interest in a particular field, history, art and religion. Nine out of ten citizens have no chance to meet those books. As a matter of fact in big universities students are studying Japanese history or literature. Harvard, Yale or Columbia have good institutes of Japanese studies. But they do not influence the average person greatly. They depend mostly on mass media.

* * *

The most vital thing for the Japanese people to do is not to convert all the things to Western ones but to seriously reevaluate the 'heart' of Japan and try to find out the Japanese way to contribute to the peace of the world. I am afraid that he might have to come to the United States or France if a Japanese student wants to study on Shibui or Zen Buddhism fifty years later from now on. This is the ridiculous aspect of the Japanese people's careless attitude toward their own culture and religion these days.

But on the other hand real Japan could be understood only when the people abroad are able to understand and feel the real sense of Japanese traditional culture and literature, characterized by Sabi, Shiori, Karumi and so on. I am wondering if Japanese must remain an enigma for the Westerners until that time. It is rather easy to teach them Judo, Karate, flower arrangement or tea ceremony but it seems almost impossible at present to explain the real meaning of Giri-Ninjo to the people here.

The easiest way for Easterners, particularly for Japanese, to become understood is to accelerate the speed of Westernization. And this way our coming generations may be communicatable with people and they can even think and feel just the same way as Americans and Europeans do. This is absolutely nonsense, but I am afraid I have to admit the fact that today's Japan shows the tendency of following this pattern conspicuously. This must have been the destiny of small and subordinate civilizations all through the history of the world.

Curtis Gans

Di-Phi Deadbeats Debate

There were five of us all gathered together to plan a "conservative revolt." There was "Terrible" Roger Foushee who struck such fear into the hearts of lower quad residents three years ago that they summarily replaced him in the Student Legislature and put in a moderate; there was "green" Glen Johnson who was only beginning to terrify students in political science classrooms when Foushee was getting disestablished in the lower quad; there were two freshmen, Bill Dowell of Toddle House fame and Bob Bullard of fame yet to be tested; and there was me. The place was Harry's, the time was late, and the conversation windy. It went something like this:

* * *

Foushee: You're wonrg.

Me: We're right.

Johnson: You're wrong.

Dowell: We're right.

Foushee: The Di ca't meet. Not unless the Di-Phi breaks up.

Bullard: It met, elected officers and drafted a new constitution.

Johnson: But it's illegal. The Di can't meet so long as the Di-Phi exists. That's what we decided three years ago. You remember, Curt? And that little clandestine coffee clatch you had last night just doesn't count. Right?

Me: Wrong.

Foushee: Look at it this way. We're all trying to achieve the same end. Our enemy is Arthur and his constitution. Let's fight that for awhile.

(Editor's note: Arthur is Arthur Hays, noted Machiavellian misdealer and fomenter of disturbances in the lovely order of our way of life. His latest move was to have the audacity to propose a new constitution for the organization that cuts dues, shortens the name, streamlines procedures, and in the process totally disrupts the continuity of 168 years of history.)

Me: Yeah, we oughta steamroller him. After all non-violence is only for race relations.

Johnson: You mean we ought to present articulate organized opposition.

Me: Yeah, that's what I mean.

Foushee: Well, at least you could have been a little more perspicacious.

Johnson: A little more what?

Foushee: Perspicacious. You mean you don't what what that means? Everybody knows what that means, even Curt, don't you?

Me: Yeah. (Besides I wouldn't at that stage of affairs admitted that I didn't even if I didn't.) It's the adjectival form of perspicacity, Glen, everybody knows that.

Johnson: Look, I've been a member of the APSA, UPSA, INSPSA, and I've never heard THAT word used.

Me: Oh, you're a member of ASPA too?

Johnson: Look, you couldn't be a member of the APSA. It's a prof . . . .

Me (being erudite): It's the American Political Science Association and they sent me a card and I sent them $6.

Johnson: I'll have to write them. They made a great mistake.

Foushee: Where were we?

Dowell: I think we were talking about how to keep debating alive on this campus.

Me: Yeah, Operation Steamroller. Get Arthur. (Foaming only slightly) yeah.

Johnson: Who's the parliamentarian?

(Enter deus machina in the person of John Randall, noted campus statistician, keeper of irrelevant records and fouler-up to numerous meetings.)

Randall (preening proudly for large speaking role): Me.

Johnson: Well, that's one problem solved. John, my boy, we've got a little work for you to do.

(Will Operation Steamroller succeed? Will Arthur Hays be derailed? Will the Di-Phi continue as the Di-Phi? And will the idle chatter ever cease? Tune in tonight, 3rd Floor, New West, 7:30 p.m.)

(Oh yeah, they're also discussing an innocuous resolution on the legalization of miscegenation — racial intermarriage. That shouldn't take much time.)

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EXCLUSIVE! JACKIE TALKS ABOUT HER INDIA TRIP
"I'm glad I went," said Mrs. Kennedy on the plane home, "but I'd never take a trip like this again without Jack." In an exclusive feminine chat in this week's Post, Jackie tells why she hates the limelight. How she put her foot down when the Secret Service tried to spoil her fun. And how she managed to keep looking cool under the blazing Indian sun.
The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Rev. Smith To Return

The Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian minister to students, will return to the campus and community activities this fall after an absence of two years at Drew Seminary in Madison, N. J., the Rev. Vance Barron, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, anounced this week.

Mr. Smith served as minister to students from 1952 to the fall of 1960 when he took leave to obtain his doctorate at Drew. He has now finshed and except for his doctoral disertation, which he hopes to conclude this summer and the following summer.

The Rev. Harry Thomas Frank, who has served this past year as minister to students, will continue on the Presbyterian staff but will give only half time while working on his doctorate at Duke University Divinity School.

When Packing Time Comes, Sell Your Surplus Books to the Intimate

EXAM Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 16, 1962.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or 'Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem 21, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phch 62, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed.	May 23	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 23	2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noone classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Thurs	May 24	8:30 p.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Eco.. 70	Thurs.	May 24	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 am. classes on MWF	Fri.	May 25	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Fri.	May 25	2:30 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Sat.	May 26	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, *Busi 150, *Phad 77	Sat.	May 26	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No's 1 2, 3, 3x & 4	Mon.	May 28	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 28	2:00 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TThs	Tues.	May 29	8:30 p.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	Tues,	May 29	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 30	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Phar 31, *Phys 25	Wed.	May 30	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 31	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Busi 130	Thurs.	May 31	2:00 p.m

Instructors teaching classes scheduuled for common examination shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict withany other examination not later than May 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

SENIORS

Graduating seniors have been reminded that payment of a $10 fee to cover costs of graduation must be paid before diplomas can be granted. Payment is to be made to the school or college in which the student is enrolled.

Fraternity Study

The YMCA Fraternity Study Commission will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in the Grail Room.

GMAB Committees

GMAB Committee interviews will be held today and Wed. from 3 to 5 p.m. Interested students must sign up for an interview time at GM information desk.

Byrne's 24-HOUR

LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT
8:30 – 10:30
Carolina Jazz Quartet
Tempo Room

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Peking adding device
7. Seam binding
11. Ere
12. Below: nautical
13. Memorizes
14. Peel
15. Blunder
16. Separately
18. Subdues
20. Cry of triumph
22. Shelters
25. Fuel
26. Type of Mexican house
27. Roman official
29. Russian jet plane
30. Original inhabitants
32. Granting that
33. Oil of rose petals
34. Dublin folk
36. Wine cup
39. Frozen desserts
40. Eye protector
43. Back of shoe
44. Nine-day devotions (R.C.Ch.)
45. —— of Wight
46. Showy

DOWN
1. Skilled
2. Beverage
3. At a distance
4. Heart (anat.)
5. Fern holder
6. "Open ——": Ali Baba's password
7. Bark cloth (pl.)
8. Wingtike
9. Ship "window"
10. Female sheep
17. Spanish coin
18. Where Diogenes lived
19. G-men
21. Ripens, as cheese
22. Branches
23. Large buildings
24. London hazard
25. Fifty-four: Roman
28. Director abbr.
31. Ancient cultural center
33. Passageway
35. Stagger
36. Danish measure
37. Every woman's dream
38. By day (obs.)
39. Stitchbird
41. Exclamation: pain
42. A Gabor sister

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Dr. Bunche Enters Senate Race In N.Y.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations, declined Monday to rule out the possibility that he may become a candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New York.

The high-ranking Negro diplomat said he doubted very much if there was any better way to serve the nation or the world than in his present U.N. post. But when asked directly if he would run against Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., this fall if he was nominated by the Democrats, Bunche said:

"No one's ever talked to me about it . . . I have enough trouble finding answers to hot questions without seeking to answer hypothetical questions."

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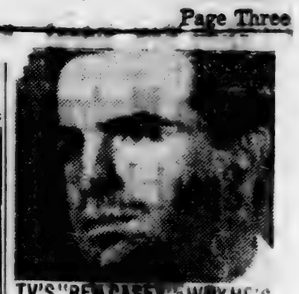

TV'S "BEN CASEY": WHY HE'S BITTER ABOUT SUCCESS
At 33, Vince Edwards has hit the jackpot in the role of Ben Casey. "Big deal," he snarls, "I'm an eleven-year overnight sensation." In this week's Post, you'll learn why Edwards is sore at Hollywood. How he struggled for years as a lifeguard, a chorus boy and a motorcycle racer. And why he says: "In this business, they don't want actors."
The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12 ISSUE

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POCO PEANUTS

Spring Teams Decide ACC Titles

By ED DUPREE

Coach Don Skakle's tennis team is the only UNC team favored to win a championship as four Atlantic Coast Conference spring sports titles will be decided this week.

Their two-year winning streak stopped at 34 with the loss to Miami Friday, the netters should completely dominate the ACC tournament at Raleigh Thursday through Saturday. While winning 22 season matches in a row, Skakle's men trimmed Maryland, 7-2, Virginia, 7-2, Duke, 6-3, South Carolina, 9-0, Clemson, 8-1, N. C. State, 8-1, and Wake Forest, 8-1, in ACC action.

Carolina's George Sokol, Ted Hoehn, Bitsy Harrison, and Charlie Shaffer—all sophomores — and junior team captain Keith Stoneman all are top contenders for the singles championship. Sokol and Hoehn should shine the brightest in the doubles competition.

Miami's 6-3 victory Friday ended the regular season on a losing note, but being the Hurricane's 106th victim in a row was no shame. Skakle's "Big Five" each lost in the singles and UNC was down 5-0 before the 3500 fans realized what had happened. Dave Morgan won the number six doubles match and victories in the number two and three doubles followed for the three points.

Wake Forest is the cream of the ACC's golf crop, but the Deacons should have plenty of trouble against the likes of Maryland, Duke, and UNC. The finals start Friday at Winston-Salem.

In a tournament warm-up, UNC led by Pete Green met Wake Forest at Winston-Salem Monday afternoon.

Green finished 13th in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Athens, Ga., last week. He shot a five over par 293 for four rounds. With Homero Blancas leading the way with a 285 Houston's strong team won the championship. The Tar Heels were well down the line in the team scoring.

Maryland (who else?) rules the favorite in the ACC track meet at South Carolina Friday and Saturday. The Terrapins' strongest competition should come from second-place Duke and third-place UNC.

Duke shocked the Tar Heels, 72-64, Saturday to shove the UNC cindermen into third place. Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton, though, can point to their upset of Maryland over the Easter vacation, as an indication that their men are capable of winning the title.

Last—and least, as far as the ACC standings are concerned—is the UNC baseball team which hosts Duke today and travels to Clemson and South Carolina this weekend. Coach Walt Rabb's men fell into eighth place in the conference by losing to Maryland, 6-1, and Virginia, 11-5, over the weekend. The Tar Heels now stand 3-7 with four games remaining on the schedule. They wrap the season up at N. C. State next Monday.

Wake Forest needs only one win in three games this week to win the ACC championship.

Louisburg Rally Pins 10-8 Defeat On Tar Baby Nine

By Lou Rosenthal

Louisburg College, led by Denny Patterson's four for four, came from behind in the bottom of the eighth to beat the Tar Babies, 10-8, at Louisburg Saturday afternoon.

The UNC frosh hit safely 13 times, including five extra base knocks, but left 12 men on base, including seven in the first three innings.

Louisburg had 15 hits, but only one was an extra base hit, Patterson's homer in the seventh.

Dick Fleming and Frank Gallagher led the Tar Babies. Fleming had four for six, and Gallagher was three for four. Each had a double and a triple, and Gallagher drove in four runs.

Ronnie Stanley, who replaced Dick Prindle at second base in the third, had a double and a single in four trips to the plate, and drove in three runs. Prindle was hit on the arm by a pitch in the first, and Coach Bob Deaton took him out when his arm began to swell.

Louisburg scored first with two tallies in the second, but the Tar Babies got back a run in the third. Then in the sixth, after two were out, Staley doubled home Dannemann and Prindle, and Gallagher singled Stanley in.

Louisburg came back with four runs in their half to make the score 6-4. They increased their lead by one when Patterson homered.

The Tar Babies took the lead once more in the eighth, as Prindle led off with a double, and Stanley singled him home. Ken Willard singled, and Gallagher singled both home. Jerry Clark got on by an error, but Gallagher was picked off second. Taylor singled, his second of the day. Bobby Reagan singled home Clark, but when Taylor tried to take third he was thrown out.

The Tar Babies led 8-7, but Louisburg came back to score three in the bottom of the eighth to win.

Bill Dannemann was the starting pitcher for the Tar Babies. He was relieved by Mel Sechrest, who pitched two perfect innings in relief Friday, but was the loser Saturday. Jerry Davis relieved in the eighth, but it was too late. Sechrest is now 1-2.

The Tar Babies play a doubleheader at Duke today. They play on the road Wednesday and Thursday, and return to Emerson Stadium Friday against N. C. State. The season ends Saturday at Wilmington.

The Tar Babies are defending champion in the "Little Big Four." Their record is 10-3, and 6-2 in the "Little Big Four."

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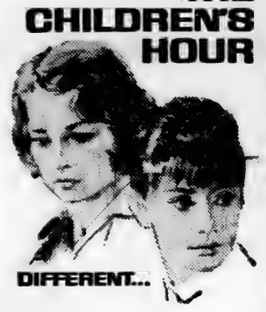

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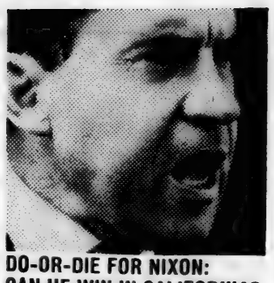

DO-OR-DIE FOR NIXON: CAN HE WIN IN CALIFORNIA?
Nixon is staking his career on the gubernatorial race. Can he win? (He carried the state in '60, but time and political factors have changed.) In this week's Post, you'll learn how he's doing against a right-wing Republican faction. How he's coping with his Democratic opponent Pat Brown. And why he thinks he went down to defeat in 1960.
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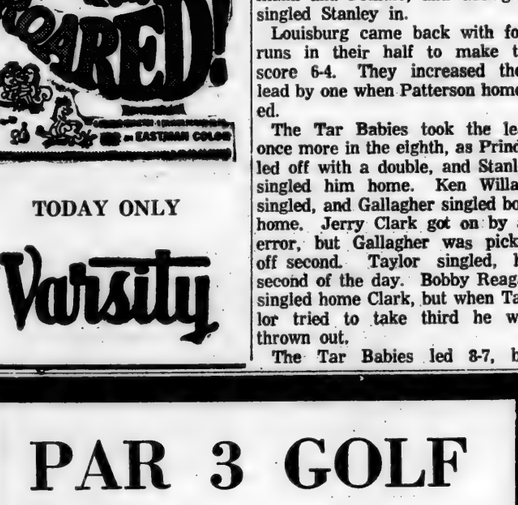

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Faculty Committee Suspends 80 Pct. Rule—But It Can Be Invoked Again

Unanimous Ruling Reached Yesterday

The 80 per cent rule is no more.

Dean of Student Affairs William G. Long announced yesterday afternoon that the scholastic restriction on fraternities and sororities was suspended by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and sororities in a unanimous decision.

The suspension became effective immediately. "What was in effect this morning," Long said, "is no longer in effect this afternoon." However it should be noted that the rule has been suspended and not revoked."

The entire responsibility for scholarship in the fraternities will be on the IFC and each individual fraternity.

The change in the scholarship regulations comes as a result of a plan drawn up by the IFC in an effort to retain the initative for self government by the students.

In agreeing to carry out its plan the IFC set up the following four rules:

1. The buil pledge rule, providing automatic depledging of any pledge who fails to become academically eligible for iniation within two semesters after pledging.
2. A two semester "C" average rule, providing of automatic deactivation of any active member of a fraternity who fails for two consecutive semesters to attain a "C" average.
3. A cumulative "C" average rule, providing for the automatic deactivation of an active member of a fraternity who, in any semester, fails to maintain a cumulative average of "C" or better.
4. A one-semester deferment of rushing, effective in the fall of 1964.

Long said that the IFC and the Faculty Council will hold frequent meetings in order to see that the regulations are being carried out. The Office of Student Affairs will also work with the IFC and provide information needed by the fraternities concerning their scholastic standing.

Under the new set up sororities will be free from any university regulation and, temporarily, from any self imposed regulation. However, the Faculty Committee will give further consideration to their situation later. They will probably not be subject to strong regulation in the future because of their satisfactory scholastic record in the past.

Senior Daze

The annual "Senior Day" activities will get underway Thursday morning at 10:30 in Memorial Hall. Seniors will get free cuts to take part.

At that time Mr. and Miss Alumni will be elected as well as permanent class officers. Graduation procedures will be explained and tickets for the remaining Senior Day activities will be distributed.

From 2 to 11 p.m. there will be a party at the Patio, bowling at All Star Lanes at a reduced rate, free movies uptown after 6, golf, food, beer and prizes.

Friday will be "Barefoot Day" and all seniors may go to class with no shoes.

From 8 to 12 p.m. Friday there will be a Senior Dance at Hoenig's Cabin. Senior girls are supposed to swap roles with the men and ask the men to the dance. However, the traditional practice is acceptable.

Don Thompson and the Bontevilles' Combo will be featured.

W. M. Kiplinger To Speak May 15

W. M. Kiplinger, editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter and Changing Times Magazine , will give an address at the University of North Carolina, Tuesday, May 15.

He will speak in Howell Hall under sponsorship of the UNC School of Journalism. The meeting is open to the public.

He has been a professional journalist for 50 years—46 of these reporting Washington. He has covered the capital as an Associated Press reporter, a business correspondent and an editor. The distinguishing mark of his career has been his ability to translate Washington events so that the people back home may see how it affects them.

Kiplinger was a pioneer in reporting the economic impact of governmental policies and activities. He was one of the first to recognize that readers needed more economic coverage of Washington in words they could understand.

He was one of the first two journalism graduates of Ohio State University. At 25 he was covering the Ohio State Legislature for Associated Press. He then came to Washington as an AP correspondent.

In 1923 he founded the Kiplinger Washington Letter, and it has remained in continuous weekly publication. His publications now include his Tax Letter, his Agricultural Letter, his Florida Letter, and Changing Times, a monthly magazine.

2 More Laotian Towns Fall To Reds; Government Troops Forced To Retreat

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Royal government reported Tuesday that two more Laotian outpost towns have fallen to pro-communist troops. It said Red forces were in close pursuit of government troops fleeing from the captured stronghold of Nam Tha.

A government military communique said pro-Communist rebels had captured the northern outpost of Muong Nga, 35 miles north of the Royal capital of Luang Prabang.

It said Muong Nga was taken by troops from Muong Sai, which had served as the main supply base for the Nam Tha push. A U. S. source said the force may have trapped two Laotian infantry battalions.

In southern Laos, the government communique said, a numerically superior force of rebels drove the company-strength garrison from the outpost of Saravane.

Chinese Pressing Garrison

The government also said that two Chinese Communist battalions and one North Viet Namese battalions were pressing remnants of the government garrison retreating from Nam Tha, captured by Red forces during the weekend.

The reports of new Communist successes came amid these other Laotian developments:

—Members of the three-nation International Control Commission prepared to fly Wednesday to the leftist "capital" to try to probe the reasons behind the sudden Communist offensive in Laos. The British, Polish and Canadian commissioners will be accompanied by the British co-chairman of the Geneva conference on Indochina, Malcom MacDonald. The mission may be in vain, however, because most of the neutralist and pro-Communist Pathet Lae leaders are reported to be out of the country.

—U. S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived in Bangkok Tuesday for talks with Thailand officials on the increased Communist threat in Laos and other Asian nations.

Boun Oum Seeking Aid

—Laotian Royal government Premier Boun Oum arrived in Malaya at the head of a Laotian goodwill and aid-seeking mission and said the civil war is in reality a "fight between a small country and international communism."

—In London, British Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath told Commons the British government is asking the Soviet foreign minister to use his influence to persuade the Communist forces to withdraw and to arrange for an immediate investigation of the situation by the International Control Commission.

—In Moscow, the U. S. and British ambassadors called on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and were believed to have delivered a request that the Soviets join the Wst in an appeal that the Laos cease-fire be respected.

JFK Vows To Stop Inflation Through Labor, Management

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—President Kennedy vowed Tuesday to exert equal pressure on management and labor to hold off inflation and said if the American people disapproved of his tactics "then they should secure the services of a new President."

Kennedy told a cheering United Auto Workers convention he intended to be an active President and to vigorously defend the public interest whether it was threatened by management or unions.

"I believe it is the business of the President . . . to concern himself with the general welfare and the public interest and if the people feel it is not, then they should secure the services of a new President of the United States," Kennedy said.

The President flew here in his new jet-powered helicopter to address the convention and returned immediately afterward to Washington. His words on the responsibility of labor and corporations to avoid any new inflationary spiral were tough despite reports the UAW favored wage increases.

Applaud Kennedy Constantly

The 10,000 delegates, wives and school children in huge Convention Hall gave Kennedy a two-minute ovation on arrival and interrupted him constantly with thunderous applause during his 30-minute speech.

But the union audience did not cheer his latest appeal for wage restraint.

Kennedy declared that the "ferocious" struggle against communism around the world and increasing foreign compe tition for world markets made it essential to avoid any new inflationary spiral.

Kennedy said he did not intend to impose wage or price controls but would rely on voluntary cooperation from both sides of the bargaining table to achieve "responsible" settlements.

The President, who has come under increasing fire from business leaders for his dramatic drive to roll back steel price increases, shrugged off these criticisms.

He said some people felt the President should behave like the honorary chairman of a great fraternal organiation but this clashed with constitutional mandates.

Must Resist Advances

At a time when U.S. forces are poised to resist Communist advances from Red-encircled Berlin to South Vietnam, he said, the administration must resist unjustified wage-price advances.

"We have two tasks in economic policy—to create demand so that we will have a market for all that we can produce and to avoid inflation," the President said. "While individual adjustments may have to be made to fit the previous patterns in individual industry, in general a wage policy which seeks its gains out of the fruit of technology instead of the pockets of consumers is the one basic approach that can help every segment of the economy," he said.

Kennedy told the UAW delegates that wage increases generally should be confined to increases in productivity gains. In this way, he said, pay boosts will not trigger higher prices.

U.S. To Continue Berlin Conferences Despite Objections

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States pointedly told West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Tuesday that it would continue Berlin talks with the Russians despite his objections.

The State Department said in effect that if Adenauer had a better plan to solve the Berlin problem he should come forward with it.

But as long as this wasn't the case, the department said, it would push ahead with its own proposals.

Even as the State Department was issuing its statement, the chancellor was continuing his public opposition to the current series of U.S.-Soviet discussions. He said in Berlin that the talks "have not been successful and I do not know why they should be continued."

Publishing Risky, Press Director Says

By MATT WEISMAN

W. T. Crouch, once director of the UNC Press in 1943 cautioned against labelling the Press as "arrived" or "successfully established."

Today, one needs very little caution in calling the Press a Southeastern leader in the field of book-publishing and one of the half-dozen great university presses in the nation.

Forty years ago, the Press was but a fledgling non-stock corporation operating under the authority of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University, the control of the Press being invested in a Board of Governors comprised of 15 men serving staggered terms of 5 years each. The Press has in these years expanded from its original conception as a media for serving the scholarly interest of the University and faculty to world horizons of meeting and creating intellectual needs.

From the Press's one bound book of the first year it has expanded to the point where '62 publishing list contains 842 books in print and plans for 42 new titles by the end of the year. From its hope of distributing in North Carolina, the Press has moved to a distribution sphere that encompasses all 50 states and 76 countries, including several communist nations.

Much of the press's accomplishments can be contributed to its imaginative directors. The roll call of directors reads as follows: Dr. Louis Round Wilson, who is largely responsible for getting together several editors of departmental journals and incorporating the Press in 1922. Dr. Wilson served as director for 1922 to '32 at which time he left the University to become Dean of the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago. Taking his place with W. T. Couch, a graduate of the University served from '32 to '45 when he went to Chicago to become

(Continued on Page 3)

HONOR COUNCIL

Applications and interviews for one position on the Men's Honor Council for 1962-1963 will be held today and tomorrow afternoon in the Student Government president in G.M. The selection will not be based on geographical district.

Intetviews for the office of Chairman of Campus Chest will be held at the same time and place.

GMAB Interviews

Bob Rearden,, president of the GMAB, announced that interviews will be held today for the various Graham Memorial Activities Board Committees. The interviews will be held by the newly appointed chairmen in the Activities Board office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The committees and their chairmen are: Bill Selden, Social; Don Curtis, Drama; Jim Compton, Films; Jack Hill, Music; and Nelson Irvine, publicity.

"The committee members will be responsible for the planning, coordinating, and implementing of the activities of the respective committees," Rearden said. "There is a definite need for interested, qualified students in every area."

An expanded budget recently adopted by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors will allow an expansion of the overall programming o fthe Activities Board.

"The expanded budget means a greater responsibilty not only for the chairmen, but also for the committee members," stated Reardon. "We would like to see as many as possible sign up or interviews,especially reshmen and sophomores."

Weekly meetings with the new committees will begin next week so that preliminary plans for next year's activities can be made.

Students with conflicts today should contact the committee chairmen in order to set up an appointment for another time.

LOST

Lost — A pair of brown horn-rimmed glasses, somewhere between Caldwell Hall and Victory Village, possibly on Mason Farm Road. Call 968-0166 or contact the DTH office.

Campus Briefs

Yackety Yacks

Today is the last day for the distribution of the 1962 Yackety Yack. The books will be handed out, upon display of your Student I.D. card, from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the outside basement of Graham Memorial. Free packing boxes will also be given away free to anyone who wants them.

CWC

CWC will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room. All activities and social chairmen are asked to attend.

YRC

Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Law School Court Room. Officers for next year will be elected.

Aquaholics Meet

The weekly meeting of the Carolina Aquaholics Skindiving Club will be held early tomorrow evening. It will be held at poolside in Woollen gym at 7:00. This will be a dry meeting. All members are urged to be present as this will be a very important meeting. Anyone interested in joining for next year or any girls who would like to join are urged to come at this time.

Thank you,

Rob Cheek

ASPA

ASPA will meet tonight at 8 for the final meeting of the year. Members are requested to bring all club documents.

French Minister Decontaminated After Atom Test

PARIS (UPI) — The unexpected escape into the air of radioactive gases from France's May Day underground explosion in the Sahara forced Defense Minister Pierre Messmer and several technicians to undergo decontamination, reliable French sources reported Tuesday.

A spakesman for the Defense Ministry refused to confirm or deny the report.

"Anything connected with our nuclear test program is a military secret and no information can be given about it," the spokesman said.

According to the sources, small quantities of radioactive vapors swirled up from the surface after the underground explosion of the nuclear device at the French proving grounds in the Hoggar Mts. of the Sahara.

Messmer and a number of technicians watching the test—the first by France in more than a year—changed their clothes and were decontaminated purely as a precautionary measure, according to the report.

It was said that a check with Geiger counters did not indicate that Messmer or the others in fact had been contaminated by the radioactive leakage.

Mangum Medal Contest Set

The Willie P. Mangum Medal Award will be presented to the winner of a speaking contest to be held Friday, May 9, 1962, at 4:00 in 105 Caldwell Hall. The contest is open to all seniors.

The speech is a 10-minute extemporaneous speech (the contestants may research and prepare for the speech but must coin the language of the speech during presentation). Contestants may speak on the subject of their choice.

The Mangum Award is presented annually and the purpose of the Award is to promote interest and participation in public speaking. Dr. Donald Springen, Director of Debate, is in charge of the event.

SIT-IN

Edward Opton last week pled nolo contendere and was fined in the trial of a sit-in case dating from June, 1961.

Opton, white secretary of the State NAACP Youth Chapter, was arrested for sitting in the Negro section of the Chapel Hill bus terminal's lunch counter. The terminal facilities are now closed.

The trial was held in Orange County Superior Court.

EXAM Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 16, 1962.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or 'Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam. No students may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary in case of illness or by his Dean in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem 21, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phch 62, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed.	May 23 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 23 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noone classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Thurs	May 24 8:30 p.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70	Thurs.	May 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 am. classes on MWF	Fri.	May 25 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Fri.	May 25 2:30 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Sat.	May 26 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, *Busi 150, *Phad 77	Sat.	May 26 2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No's 1 2, 3, 3x & 4	Mon.	May 28 8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 28 2:00 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TThs	Tues.	May 29 8:30 p.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	Tues.	May 29 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 30 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Phar 31, *Phys 25	Wed.	May 30 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 31 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Busi 130	Thurs.	May 31 2:00 p.m

Instructors teaching classes scheduuled for common examination shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict withany other examination not later than May 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

'EXPORTING CULTURE'

Patterson Headed For Korea

A drive to "export our culture" to Korea has been launched by Professor Tom Patterson of the UNC Drama Department.

Patterson, who has recently been awarded a 1962-63 Fulbright Fellowship to teach playwriting in Dong Kook University and to direct plays at the Drama Center in Seoul, Korea, wants to take as many drama books with him as he can.

"This will be a gift from the UNC student body to the students at Dong Kook," he said. "What we want to do is to export our culture. We want to show them that we are not nincompoops like the Communists say.

"There is only one idea about Communism, but there are 1,000 Americas. Here is our chance to show the Koreans that America is not just a land of bathtubs and automobiles."

The Korean schools are in desperate need of books, Patterson said. "Since the war most of the cities and schools have been rebuilt but the desperate need is books. Because of the great difference in money value, it is a very slow process for them to collect books. That is why I'm going to take as many over with me as I can."

Professor Patterson has compiled a list of paperback books he wants but will take any old drama books that students will donate. Money for books or old books can be turned in at the YWCA office.

Drama groups in Korea became important when the Koreans began using drama to evade Japanese suppression around the turn of the century. "Always there were groups that rebelled against the Japanese," Patterson said, "and one of these were the drama groups.

"They became interested in western drama because it was a drama of ideas. It had something to say and they used it to express ideas of freedom and democracy."

Finally these groups were quelched by the Japanese but immediately sprang up again after World War II. Because of American aid during the Korean War, they became extremely interested in American drama.

Dong Kook is a great Buddist University and the only institution in Asia known to have a department of drama. This department was set up by Sun-Sam Lee, a UNC graduate who took his Master's Degree in the Department of Dramatic Art in 1959. During the two years he was at UNC as a student Lee worked closely with Patterson in playwriting and in other theater activities.

The Seoul Drama Center is an ultra-modern theater built under the direction of Che-jin Yu, one of Korea's best-known writers. Patterson became acquainted with Mr. Yu when the latter visited Chapel Hill in 1957, while on a tour of the U.S. University theaters.

Impressed with the work of the Carolina Playmakers over the years, Yu felt that it would serve as a model for a dramatic organ-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 9, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 154

Thanks

Another blow has been dealt to the force of ignorance, and we would like to thank pharmacy student Benjamin Brown and his wife for striking it.

After being denied twice the right to register for the Chapel Hill primary, Brown and his wife persevered and returned for a third try. Their patience paid off, and the Estes Hills registrar, while mumuring, "I hope I don't go to jail," listed them in the book.

By meeting all o fthe super special specifications, Brown and his wife have succeeded in breaking through the previously almost inpenetrable wall of ignorance that have kept qualified University students from voting in past Chapel Hill elections.

By getting into the registration books, hopefully, the Browns have managed to set some sort of precedent for the future registration of qualified and interested students.

We would like to thank the swell town of Chapel Hill for recognizing that when a students meets the legal requirements, the extra-legal requirements, and the extraly-extra-legally-legal requirements, he might just be qualified to register, perhaps even to vote. (cw)

K. Pig & Castro

Deepest, darkest Pogoland apparently has been invaded by two strange creatures from faraway lands. One, who very much resembles a Caribbean Savior-style dictator, is a goat named Fido.

The other is the lovable Mr. K. Pig. (However, it is doubtful if he is any relation to any of our campus's famous Capitalistic Pigs, lovingly called "porkers.") K. Pig, shown above with his friend, intends to upset the economy of the United States with a fiendish plot involving "inner-state trade." The exploits of these marvelous beasts will be carried in Pogo's daily strip in the DTH. (jc)

Joan Baez

Tonight, Joan Baez, one of the most talented and spell-binding folk singers of recent decades, will grace the stage of Memorial Hall.

Much has been, and undoubtedly will continue to be said about the voice and skill of Miss Baez. She has performed at Universities across the nation and without commercializing her style, has left audiences raving.

Those of us who have only been fortunate enough to hear her two recordings, and we are in the majority, must hold our breath in anticipation. Those of us who have managto attend a personal performance may hope she is only half as good.

Her Mexican-Irish parentage is considered by many to be the ideal heritage for folk music mastery. Her professional career has been relatively short but widely acclaimed.

That Graham Memorial Activities Board was able to book Miss Baez is quite a feather in their collective cap. That Carolina students will be able to enjoy her performance for nothing is certainly virtually amazing.

But of all the things that may be said about tonight's performance, there is one statement that cannot be left unnoted.

Would all of you rude, ill-mannered, and annoying animals that ruin German's concerts, or that simply can't sit still for the duration of one song, or that don't appreciate true talent, would all of you please go somewhere and have a beer. And let those who deserve this program enjoy it. (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Incomplete

Several persons have pointed out omissions in yesterday's recount of some of the major individuals in the Student Party past. For those miffed by our selection, the list is here lengthened to include Bill Mackie, Curtis Gans, Sonny Evans, Peggy Warren, Ken Penninger, Norman B. Smith, Don Furtado . . . (Fill in your own choice.) (jc)

"For Services Rendered"

Letters To The Editor

More On Derby, Gans, Tradition

S. Chi Dubs Sir Wuamett

To the Editor:

Every year for the past eighteen there has been a Sigma Chi Derby, this year no exception. Every year also for the past eighteen there has emerged some puritanic crusader against either the "immaturity," the "vulgarity," or the "plain senselessness" of the event, this year being no exception.

The crusader for 1962, a Bill Wuamett, assailed the Derby in the unique manner of the intellectual. His jousting of the Derby was as entertainingly witty as it was edifying. If you read his article in the Tar Heel you undoubtedly learned about the sex-life of the pagan pole-dancers and you were asked to chuckle at his analogistic description of the Sigma Chi "orgy." He seemed to think that the Fraternity was a bit amateurish in its re-enactment of the ancient rites of fertility.

Crusader let me brief you first on a little history and then a little fact. Since Adam and Eve there have been clothes. The evolution of the fig leaf of Eden has accompanied that of man as have the guilt, shame and subsequent inhibitions associated with it. The Sgma Chi's are not to blame for the advent of clothing, and as our social mores as well as the laws of state and University make it impossible, the parading of the entire feminine physique, adorable as it is, is out of question. Now as for your reasoning—it was as unsyllogistic as your comparisons were illogical, and since unbacked literary name-calling would be as childish as your crusade, I'll tell you why:

First of all, being the back-slapping, rib-tickling extrovert your article makes you seem, you must be aware of the trend the anecdote has taken in the past one hundred decades. Since clothes and Sunday School Teachers and as a result of that bad old serpent and all the shame and guilt he caused us to feel humor and entertainment have taken a turn to relieve us of a modicum of our pentup desires (viz—urges), or at least to alleviate their disturbing existence by making it a laughing matter. Which do you advocate—the normal, healthy and permissible belly-laugh or the more normal but strictly forbidden orgy?

Out of compliance with University regulations, we did all we were able to prevent alcohol from being spilt on the field of humor; the inevitability of that which slipped by may perhaps be explained by the where-there's-strife-there's-bud theory. You state that Carolina boys "will be boys," and in a manner of speaking you are dead right; but do you know what a Carolina boy is? Yes, he might well enjoy a good, romping Roman orgy but has learned this is modern civ 1962 and he mustn't, so instead he drinks beer and laughs, plays tennis and laughs, smokes and laughs, reads Playboy and laughs, listens to shady jokes and laughs, and goes to the Derby and laughs!

Crusader, why don't you excrete your intellectual potency elsewhere? Form an anti-sex league; ally yourself with the DAR's and re-enact prohibition; initiate a law against dirty-joke telling; outlaw tobacco and Playboy and Peanuts; or better still, go yourself to the devil and tell him to stop making us do the things we do, but let up on the Derby.

—DUSTY SCHOCH

Enough Silent Sams Already

To the Editors:

(In reply to Mr. Rosenthal's letter on campus traditions:)

Would not the desire for a University atmosphere conducive to active participation in campus activities and to creative student thought and endeavor be a better tradition to perpetuate than the deification of the Old Well or the revival of the panty raid? I believe we have enough Silent Sams for the pigeons to commemorate.

—MIKE HALL

Writer Hits Gans's Article

To the Editors:

In reference to Curtis Gans' articles concerning Kappa Sigs and public transportation, may I state that I am in favor of what appears to be his basic philosophy of "the individual student finding for himself the key to a richer fulfillment of his own person," but I do not construe this to give anyone the right to make unfounded remarks against a group or individual. I am speaking not against the original article, which leaves much to be desired as proper material for our paper, but against the inference in the May 4 article that the facts of the original article were not checked for accuracy and that justice was to be upheld by running a Kappa Sig article on the same page. The assumption here that whoever read one article would read the other is both invalid and dangerous.

I was prompted to write this letter mainly due to Mr. Gans' levity in explaining that his original article was not factually correct and in his implication that this is of no importance. Just as Mr. Gans feels strongly against students "expressing their cumulative ignorance in the dormitories and fraternities or their collective impotence in Harry's or Byron's", I feel strongly repelled by his articles.

I am not a member of any fraternities, and am not prima facie defending them; I simply feel that the articles mentioned above require comment.

—DENNIS F. GALLAGHER

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

SATURDAY REVIEW

Success Costs Less

When the fighting ended in Korea in 1953, this was the reckoning:

800,000 Koreans homeless;

415,000 Korean soldiers dead;

56,000 U.N. troops from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Turkey, Australia, France, Colombia, Ethiopia Greece, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, New Zealand, South Africa, Thailand, and the Philippines dead.

The dollar cost to the United States was $18,000,000,000—and we haven't finished paying for it yet. The current expense of maintaining armed forces in Korea, as well as policing the truce, runs in excess of $100,000,000 a year.

The question that many people asked about the Korean War at the time was whether the U.N. might not have been able to prevent it from occurring by having troops at the highly volatile dividing line between the two parts of orea. In a more general way, of course, people have asked why the U.N. has to wait until a crisis develops into a shooting war before it is able to act.

These questions are being answered today. For this is precisely what the U.N. has been doing in the Congo. All the elements of a super-Korea were present in the Congo in July, 1960, when the Congo became an independent nation. The Congo is situated in the heart of Africa and has radiating power throughout a large part of the continent. It is one of the richest nations in the world in terms of material resources, being a prime producing center for copper, tin, uranium, and cobalt.

The Congolese were not prepared for self-government. The result was the kind of disintegration that made it a potential arena of conflict among outside powers. Belgium's troops returned in an attempt to restore order. The Soviet Union sent arms, trucks, and planes to the Congo at the personal request of the then Premier, Patrice Lumumba. The United Nations sent troops to restore order and reduce the danger that the vacuum in the Congo would be filled by the Soviet Union or any other outside nation, large or small. The United States government supported the action of the U.N. in the Congo both because of its commitment to an independent Africa and because Soviet troops in the African heartland might have forced a U.S. decision to go into the Congo with force of its own.

* * *

In any event, the only agency in the world that was in a position to head off a showdown situation acted in time. It sent 20,000 troops. It also sent large numbers of teachers, engineers, doctors, dentists, lawyers, business and trade experts, agricultural specialists, road builders, mechanics, communications and transportation experts.

Danger in the Congo has not been fully dissolved. But for the first time since July, 1960, when the trouble began, affairs in the Congo seem to be in hand. The threat of the big-power confrontation has sharply diminished. The United Nations still faces an ordeal in the Congo, but it has already made its most important contribution to world peace since its founding.

It costs money to fight a war. It also costs money to avert one. The cost of maintaining U.N. stabilizing operations in the Congo has been about $10,000,000 a month. This is added to the cost of maintaining U.N. emergency forces in Gaza. As a result, the U.N. will have an estimated deficit of almost $200,000,000 by the end of 1962. The money has to come from somewhere. If it doesn't, the U.N. cannot continue. It is not a national sovereign government that can levy taxes or maintain a debt indefinitely. Therefore, the U.N. is asking the member nations to subscribe to a bond issue of $200,000,000. The money would be repaid over a twenty-five year period with an annual interest yield of 2 per cent.

The question now before the United States is whether it will subscribe to its full share. The United States, enjoying 80 per cent of the world's income, has a quota of only half the full amount of the bond issue, or $100,000,000. This is equivalent to less than one cent for every five dollars we put into national armaments each year. It is far less than the amount we write off each year in false starts in manufacturing military equipment or in planes or missiles that are obsolete even before they go into general production. It is less than one-fifth of one per cent of the cost of putting a man on the moon. Finally it is less than it costs to fight a war in Korea for only one week. Yet an attempt is being made in the United States to block the required appropriation of funds—not a gift, not an assessment, but a loan repayable with interest.

What is being debated now is the cost of U.N. success. It might be useful to consider what the cost would be if the U.N. should fail. In the latter case, the amount of the bond issue could be multiplied by one thousand times or even ten thousand times and no one would have any way of knowing whether it would be enough. But the essential question has nothing to do with dollars or bond issues or deficits. The essential question is whether the peace of the world can be kept without a world organization and, also, what has to be done to develop that organization into an agency with the responsible powers of enforceable law. For if the U.N. can evolve into such a body, then the people on this earth have a reasonable chance of staying alive, improving the conditions of meaningful existence, and advancing the prospects of human freedom.

—NORMAN COUSINS

Reactions By Wuamett

YAF Contribution

"The man who beat the bond issue" is the label that has been applied to A. G. Whitener, a candidate for congress in the Democratic primary in the sixth district and the leader of the North Carolina Conservative Party.

Whitener spoke to the Young Americans for Freedom Monday night and outlined his views on what the modern Conservative believes and advocates.

It is good that Whitener was not received too enthusiastically, but YAF has chosen the wrong grounds on which to criticize him.

After his speech, numerous members commented that Whitener was a very poor political speaker, and that he had apparently not crystallized his own views enough to be able to present them intelligently. But very little criticism was heard of the opinions that Whitener was able present in his own rambling way.

Whitener, for instance, opposes the Alliance for Progress by calling it a "one-world globaloney." He also opposes "atheist communism," but he apparently has no idea of how to prevent the spread of communism to Latin America without spending some money. The people of these countries want a better standard of living whether it comes by reform or revolt, and it should be rather apparent by now that revolts by impoverished peoples rarely lead to democratic governments. Yet no YAF member questioned Whitener on this plank in his "economy platform."

Whitener also opposes the Peace Corps by stating that it promotes "one-world" communism and socialism, enriches foreign politicians and gangsters, inflates the native economy, and forces Americans on these people who neither understand nor appreciate the native cultures. No YAF member opposed him on this point, either.

Disarmament and the United Nations are also opposed by this Conservative stalwart. The first, he says, is "strategic surrender," and the second with "the world is not ready for the UN." Once more, there was no YAF opposition.

Does this mean that the views of A. G. Whitener are the views of YAF? I think not. The lack of criticism by YAF members seems to indicate rather that they endorse a frequent fallacy of today's Conservative. They seem to feel that candidates who call themselves Conseratives are good no matter how reactionary their views may be.

It is precisely this viewpoint that endangers the growth of a rational and respectable Conservatism today. Far too often the far-right reactionary is accepted with the rationalization that, "sure he's too radical, but at least he's on our side."

Barry Goldwater stated in "Conscience of a Conservative" that the Conservative is not to be necessarily "against" things (although he seems a little hazy as to what he is "for"). If the UNC-YAF agrees with Sen. Goldwater, why did they not point out some of the absurdities in Whitener's platform? Why did they not mention that the purpose of the Peace Corps is exactly the opposite of what he states, and why did they not state that it should be the objective of the Conservative to see that the Peace Corps is intelligently administered, and to insure that it is not infiltrated by Communist organizers?

The realistic Conservative should realize that spending and foreign aid are necessary to our survival. Why then did no YAF member point out to Whitener that it is the Conservative's duty to see that the Alliance for Progress is economically administered, graft-free, and not extended to countries which refuse to initiate reforms in education and land distribution. Instead, there was silence on this issue by these "indigent young intellectuals."

If YAF is to make any contribution to this campus and to the world outside, it must do more than endorse candidates such as Whitener by silent vote.

There seem to be two courses open to this organization, and its choice will determine if it is to gain a respected and influential voice on this campus. If it shares Whitener's views, or allows men such as he to call themselves Conservatives without a challenge, then its efforts are futile.

If it can, however, purge itself of reactionaries and return to the path of rational Conservatism, then it can fill a pressing need by challenging the liberalism that seems to be accepted here as the one and only true word of God.

—BILL WUAMETT

4 CHICKS WITH SMARTS

GALS—A one year old local honorary scholastic sorority for freshmen women at the University of North Carolina just initiated three new members. Pictured are members of Gamma Alpha Lambda, left to right: Mary Fleming of Chapel Hill, new initiate; Becky Young of Gastonia, 1961 initiate; Karen Honigmann of Chapel Hill, new initiate; Tracy Spencer of Chapel Hill, 1961 initiate; and Vickie King of Raleigh new initiate. Standing is Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson Jr., founder of the scholastic sorority.

Graham Arms Will Host Deb Dance

"Graham Arms is proud to announce," said Jim Graham, social chairman, "the annual Graham Arms Debutante Ball sponsored by the Graham Arms Terpsichorean Society, Deacon Cobb, chairman. The coming-out of the young men of Graham Arms will be held May 12, from 8 to 12 p.m. The attire will be formal, white ducks. The music will be provided by the Casablanca Orchestra under the direction of Hutch Hutchins. The Master of Ceremonies will be Samuel "Moose" Moore.

Among those aristocratic young men making their debut are: Constable Brock, Slats Day, Plague Austin, Malcolm Luther King, Heavy Joyner, Senator Graham, Running Walker, Terry Toones, Tricky Trent, Clamdigger Mills, Killer Kaley, Humpy Hoggart, Sugar Kane and Reverend Lang (Emeritus).

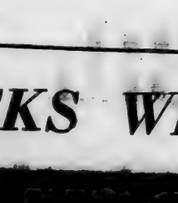
Splendor . . .

In The Grass . . .

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Seize
4. Harvests
9. Italian coins
10. Capital: Canada
12. So. Amer. river
13. Sulphide mixtures
14. Not ornate
16. Informed: slang
17. Important
18. Russian river
21. Music note
22. Fragrant
24. Baseball, for one
27. Fields
28. "——, —— and sinker"
30. "—— ease"
31. Dispatch
32. Wine cup
35. Steal
37. Frontiersman —— Boone
39. Come into view
42. Capital: Norway
43. Ship's social cabin
44. Mirth
45. Golf-shoe spike
46. Look

DOWN
1. Wall recess
2. Deck out
3. Hive dwellers
4. Actor: Cesar ——
5. Greek letter
6. Siamese coin
7. Woodland way
8. A sweetheart: colloq.
9. Shortage
11. Jellied meats, e.g.
15. Hard-shell reptile
19. Girl's name
20. Decorative edging
22. Boats
23. Rough Rider's initials
24. Wall St. commodities
25. Border river: Va.
26. Hawaiian bird
29. Set in from margin
32. Passageway
33. Hand-to-hand fight
34. Lily genus
36. Liberty
38. Wooden pins
40. Fish eggs
41. Tibetan antelope



Yesterday's Answer

5-9

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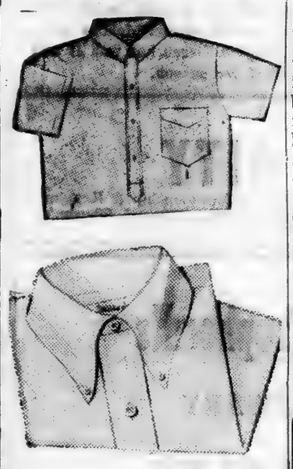

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—UNC PRESS—

(Continued from Page 1)

director of the U.N.C. Press. After Couch, T. J. Wilson served for a brief 3 years before he became director of The Harvard University Press.

The present director, serving since 1948, is Lambert Davis, a graduate of the University of Virginia, held a position as an editor with a New York publishing house before coming to UNC as the Press director. He is energetically continuing the pattern of advancement which has marked the Press's history.

These men have each been confronted with major obstacles. Starting a press in an area which is without any tradition of publishing; which is not predominantly book-minded; and which provided more good-will than funds or publishable manuscripts presented steep hurdles to overcome. Only one cloth-bound book was published the first year. Though the number of books published increased surely but slowly in the first few years of life of the Press, each new book was a new problem in financing, and each publication date a victory.

Throughout the struggle, the Press has continually striven for its set objectives.

The objectives of the UNC Press have been regional yet not provincial; to serve the University not reach all the levels of the Southern population; "to," as Director Davis recently stated, "provide a way for the academic community to speak to all educated men, and to publish studies from the world-wide community of scholars thus facilitating communications among researchers and writers everywhere. In the forty years since its conception, the University Press has taken many new steps since its first publication—Dr. W. C. Coker's "Saprolegniaceae With Notes on Other Water Molds."

(Tomorrow: Part II on the UNC Press.)

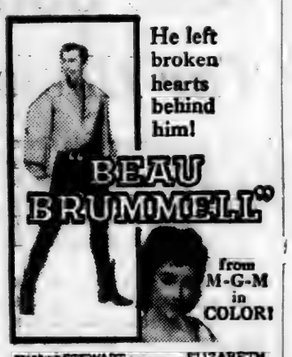
— Patterson —

(Continued from Page 1)

ization in Korea. Consequently, he influenced Lee in coming to UNC for his training in theatre work and also persuaded the Rockefeller Foundation to help build a theater in Seoul cementing cultural ties between the United States and Korea.

Patterson, who joined the UNC department in 1950 after a brilliant student career at Yale and Stanford Universities and previous teaching experience at the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma, teaches playwriting at UNC.

He left broken hearts behind him!



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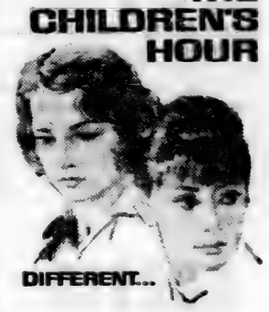

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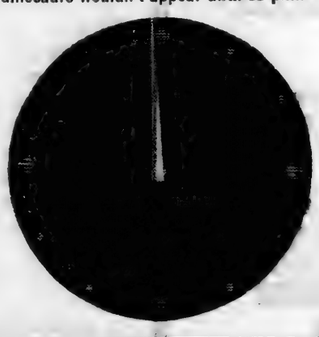

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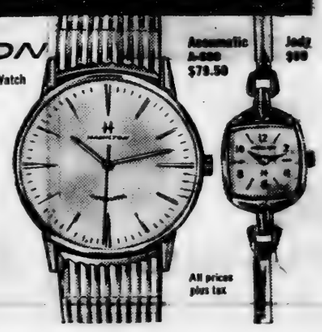

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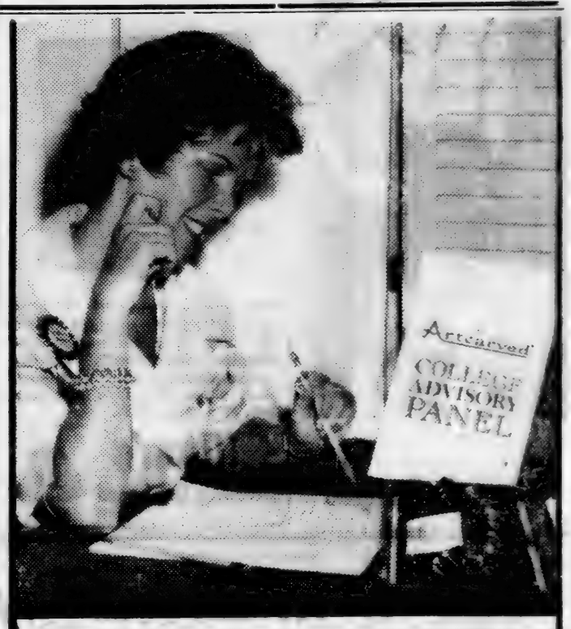

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Frosh Wins Pair From Imps

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Carolina's freshman baseball team completed a four-game sweep from the Duke frosh, as they downed the Blue Imps 9-2, and 6-2, in a double-header yesterday at Duke Stadium.

The Tar Babies scored seven runs in the first inning of the first game, to give pitcher Walton Ward a cushion he never lost. It was Ward's third victory without a loss.

Ken Boykin slammed a bases-empty in-the-park homer in the fifth, to add to the Tar Baby lead. It was his first homer of the year.

The Tar Babies could only manage four hits, but two were for extra bases, Boykin's round tripper, and Dick Fleming's double in the first inning. Bobby Reagan and Frank Gallagher each had a single to round out the hitting.

Ward gave up only seven hits in goin the route.

In the second game, the freshmen knocked Imp pitcher Dean Helms for ten hits, including a double by Gallagher, a triple by pinchhitter Tom Sharpe, and another three-bagger by Dick Prindle.

Merle Kruer, Ron Barlow, and pitcher Jerry Davis each had two singles apiece, and Gallagher added a base knock to supply the Tar Baby prower.

Davis won his fourth game of the season, and his fifth complete game. His only loss was to Wake Forest in an extra-inning game.

Davies struck out 5 men, and Ward whiffed 7.

Neal Is Ninth In ACC Hitting

UNC's Larry Neal and Paul Swing are the only Tar Heels hitting .300 or better in ACC baseball action. Buddy Tilden is batting .333 but hasn't had enought at bats to be eligible for the title.

Neal is ninth in the conference with a .343 mark. The third baseman from Kannapolis has 24 hits in 70 at bats. Swing is 12th with 24 hits in 72 appearances, an even .333 mark.

Tom Brown of Maryland is leading the league's hitters with a lofty .424 average and is well within reach of the conference batting record of .429, set in 1955 by Andy Cockrell of Duke.

Also in the .400 category is Clemson's Johnny Jones who sports a .403 average.

Roger Coon of Wake Forest leads the ACC in homers with six. The Deacon slugger, fourth in the batting race with a .375 mark, also shares the RBI lead with Clemson's Buddy Nixon and Duke's Dave Uible. All three have driven in 26 runs. Coon set the ACC RBI record last year with 38.

Deac Golfers Club Tar Heels By 20-7

UNC's All-American Pete Green suffered his first dual match defeat of the year Monday as Wake Forest's strong golf team drubbed Coach Ed Kenney's linksmen, 20-7, on the Oldtown Club course in Winston-Salem.

Green, sporting 12 wins and two ties for dual matches, was defeated, 3-0, by Deacon ace Ken Folkes in the first of two warm-ups for UNC before the ACC championships Friday and Saturday at Winston-Salem.

Thursday the Tar Heel golfers meet Clemson on the Winston-Salem course. A victory for UNC would make its regular season ACC mark 4-3 and its overall mark 11-5.

Mike Dore was the only Carolina golfer who managed a win in the Wake Forest loss. Dore defeated Wake's Larry Allgood, 2-1.

The Deacon's Dennis Milne shot a two-under-par 69 for medalist honors.

The summry:

Ken Folkes (WF) def. Pete Green, 3-0; Eddie Honeycutt (WF) def. George Murphy, 3-0; Best Ball, WF 2-1.

Frank Lock (WF) def. Jay Harris, 2-1; Mike Dore (NC) def. Lardy Allgood, 2-1; Best ball, WF 1½-NC 1½.

Dennis Milne (WF) def. Denny White, 3-0; Bobby Edgerton (WF) halved with John Brabson, 1½-1½; Best ball, WF, 3-0.

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's Tar Heels rapped out six singles and scored four runs in the eighth inning Tuesday to take an 8-7 win over Duke's Blue Devils.

The visitors from Durham had tied the score at 4-4 in the top of the inning after being down 4-0 at the end of the sixth frame.

Dave Murr's pitching kept the Dukes in check over the first six innings. The tall redhead was touched for an infield single in the first inning, but hurled no-hit ball for the next five frames while his team mates built up a four-run lead.

A ground rule double hit by Tom Taylor started the Dukes on their way in the seventh. Taylor's two-bagger was a grounder hit to right field which bounced over Heyward Hull's shoulder and rolled under the fence. Brooks Fader walked and then Bob Rankin got his only hit of the day, a hard-hit triple down the left field line which drove in two runs. Rankin scored when the Tar Heel catcher Bernie Isgett let a third strike get past him—the only Carolina error of the game.

The Devils picked up another marker in the eighth. Bob Turner, the Duke pitcher, reached base on an infield hit and his courtesy runner took second on a wild pitch. Rabb then removed Murr, who pitched seven innings of four-hit ball but seemed to be tiring. Reliever Bob Carter walked Bucky Fader and Taylor sacrificed to advance the runners. The run scored Carter's wild pitch. Bob Wacker then came on to strike out Rankin and retire Dave Uible on a grounder.

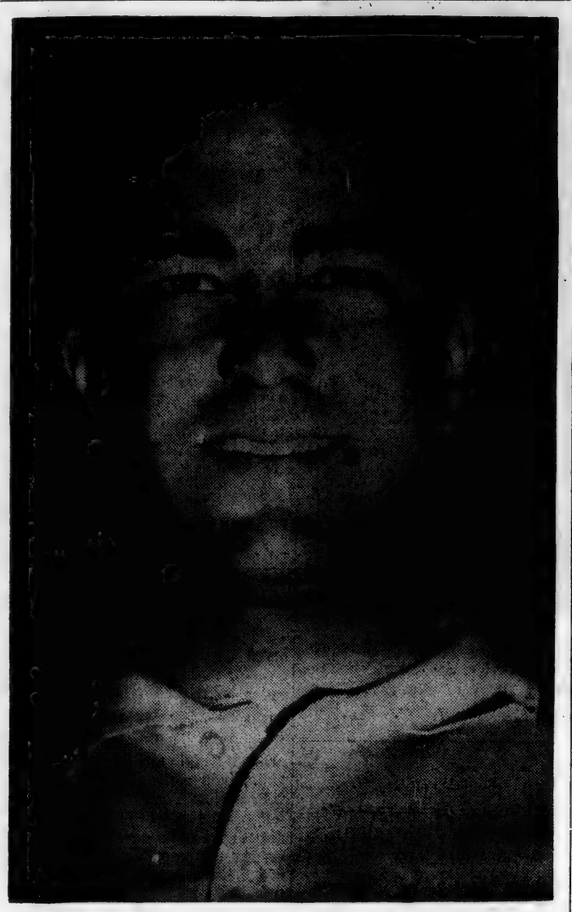
Paul Swing led off UNC's four-run eighth inning with a single off the pitcher's leg. After Larry Neal had popped up attempting to sacrifice, Hull singled to center to advance Swing to third. Jud Spainhour drove in the first run o fthe inning with a hit between short and third.

Duke's ace hurler Dick Densmore then came on and was greeted by a well-hit single to left by Len Dellolio, scoring Jim Speight, running for Hull. Isgett flied out and Wacker singled to right to drive in Spainhour. Cronin Byrd drove in the Tar Heel's final run with another hit to right.

Byrd's RBI turned out to be the deciding run when the Dukes added three more runs to their total in the ninth. Bucky Fader drove in one and Taylor two. All three runs were charged to Wacker with Bob Cox coming on to pitch to the last four men. He retired three of the four, giving up a hit to Taylor.

Wacker was the winning pitcher for Carolina, Turner the loser for Duke.

Dellolio, Byrd, Spainhour, and Buddy Tilden each had two hits for Coach Walt Rabb's team. Taylor was the only Blue Devil to get two hits.



PETE GREEN, an All-American golfer as a junior in 1961, suffered his first dual match defeat of the 1962 season Monday when Wake Forest's Ken Folkes defeated him 3-0. Green had won 12 and tied two in the first 14 dual matches of the season.

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Short-Sleeved, Batiste-Oxford, Button-Down Shirts, reg. 4.50	3 for $10.00
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India Madras Sport Coats, reg. 35.00	$19.95
F.-S. Black, Wing-Tip Cordovans, reg. 29.95	$14.95
Silk Repp, Wool or Cotton Ties, reg. 2.50	3 for $5.00
One Group Summer Suits, reg. 43.95	$24.95
Dacron/Wool Tropical Slacks, reg. 16.95	$13.95
Seersucker, Glen-Plaid Coats, reg. 25.00	$14.95
Sport, Straw Hats, reg. 4.95	$ 3.95
All Wool Suits	20% OFF REG. PRICE
Calcutta Madras Sport Shirts, reg. 5.95	$ 4.95
Short-Sleeved, Tab Collar Shirts, reg. 4.50, 3 for	$10.00
D. & J. Anderson Swim Trunks, reg. 10.95	$ 8.95
Genuine White-Buck Shoes, reg. 13.95	$ 7.95
India Madras Neckwear, reg. 2.00	$ 1.50
Assorted Fabric Belts, reg. 2.50	$ 1.69
Batiste, Short-Sleeve Pajamas, reg. 4.00	$ 2.99
Wash 'n Wear Poplin Suits, reg. 42.50	$34.95
Crew-Neck, Shetland Sweaters, reg. 13.95	$ 9.99
All Oxford, Button-Down Shirts, reg. 5.00	$ 3.99
Martin, Scotch-Grain Oxfords, reg. 21.95	$14.95
U. S. Royal Sandals, reg. 3.50	$ 1.99
Grab-Bag Table of Gifts, reg. val. to 4.95	$ 1.00
Madras Sport Shirts, reg. 6.95 & 8.95	$ 5.95
Imp. Cotton, Batik, Madras Shorts, reg. 12.95,	$ 9.95
Alan Paine Knitted Polo Shirts, reg. 4.95	$ 3.95
All Wool Sport Coats	20% OFF REG. PRICE!

From Our Co-Ed Corner—

These Values!

White Oxford Button-Down Blouses	$3.00
India Madras Walk Shorts	$8.95
Plaid, 4-Gore, Wash 'n Wear Skirts	$7.95
Dacron/Cotton, Baby Mac., Blouses	$4.00
Hi-Stitch, Dacron/Cotton Poplin Skirts	$8.95
Poplin and Plaid, Wash 'n Wear Shorts	$5.95

Sale Begins Tuesday, May 8th

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GANT

DENIM JUMPER

Luxury denim is lighter weight and softer than the traditional fabric, yet retains its crisp good looks. Short sleeves and expertly flared button-down collar. Handsome side vents enable you to sport your shirt out or tuck it in.

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Tennis $7
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Approx. Stringing Cost
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CORMORANT'S BROOD, a wowser of a North Carolina historical yarn, that is virtually painless to buy! OUR PRICE ..... $1.00.

PAY PACK AND FOLLOW, the autobiography of North Carolina's favorite novelist. Full of stuff about old days in the South. Our SPECIAL PRICE ... $1.49.

A FIELD GUIDE TO THE BIRDS, by Roger Tory Peterson. Always treasured by garden lovers, and it seems tailored for North Carolina gardens. .. $4.95.

SONGBIRDS IN YOUR GARDEN, by Chapel Hill's own John K. Terres. Tells how to attract the birds you want, and add to the beauty of your garden, all at one time! ..... $4.95.

THE ANTIQUES BOOK, edited by Alice Winchester. Information on ceramics, furniture, glass, silver, pewter and other old treasure. Published at $6.00. INTIMATE BOOKSHOP PRICE $3.49.

OLD AMERICAN HOUSES — 1700-1850, by Ottalie and Henry Williams. How to recognize the important details in old American houses, and how to restore them. Published at $6.95. OUR SPECIAL ..... $2.49.

We'll gift-wrap them free, and mail them for a pittance.

The Intimate Bookshop

Open Till 10 P.M.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

1 Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?

☐ Yes ☐ No

2 How do you feel about fraternities?

☐ Like 'em ☐ Don't like 'em
☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

3 What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?

☐ Friends smoke it ☐ Advertisements
☐ Contests sponsored by it

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!

HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED

	Men	Women
Contests	15%	15%
3 Ads	27%	20%
Friends	58%	65%
2 Don't like 'em, can take 'em or leave 'em	27%	37%
Can't like 'em	61%	48%
1 No	13%	18%
Yes	87%	82%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke

Mother's Day Gift Guide

Make Mother happy with a gift that expresses your love! Whether you want to please a young Mommy, a dignified Mother, or a sweet Granny, you'll find the perfect remembrance for this day in our galaxy of gifts.

TOILETRY

Gifts FOR MOTHER

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Blue Grass Cologne .....from $2.50
Blue Grass Bath Powder $2.50

GREETING CARDS

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CANDY by OLD DOMINION

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SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

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Double Majors

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1962 | **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Broome Is New YRC President

Bud Broome was elected President of the UNC Young Republican Club for 1962-63 at its last meeting for this academic year held Tuesday night. Also elected were: Win Sargent, First Vice-President; Clement Lucas, Second Vice-President; Ann Daniels, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mack Armstrong, Corresponding Secretary and Editor of the Newsletter.

Outgoing President Earl Baker spoke briefly to the group, expressing his appreciation of the effective work done by the members of the club and the executive committee, which resulted in the Carolina Club's being awarded the Outstanding YR Club in North Carolina.

He also encouraged the members to work during the summer and in the fall for thie election of Republican Congressman.

Broome in his acceptance speech praised the work of Baker, and called upon the members for a continued effort during the coming elections.

He said, "Our membership goal for next year is to enlist at least 400 members, to help push onward with the goal of sound government in North Carolina under the GOP banner .The tide of sentiment against "High Tax Terry" is on our side, and we shall be victorious."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Eun Kim, Tomilee Fulk, Christopher Hubbling, Gary Black, Leonard Harris, Herbert Hawkes, Clement Stevenson, Gary Truver, Douglas Israel, Sean Fitzsimons, Wayne King, James Stone, Harvey Whitley, Dorothy Isom, James Blue, William Barnette, Rufus Knott, and Lloyd Coley.

UNC Student Charged With Stealing Tire

UNC student Patrick May has been charged with larceny by Chapel Hill Police on a warrant sworn out by James Bowman, 211 W. Rosemary Street.

The warrant charges May with attempted theft of a tire that was leaning against Bowman's house.

At 11:20 Tuesday night police received a report from Bowman that his daughter had seen a man prowling around his house. He went out to look and saw a man running away with the tire. Bowman shouted for him to stop and then fired a shotgun blast into the air when he kept running.

At 11:50 police received a report from May that someone had shot him. The "someone" proved to be Bowman.

May was admitted to the student infirmary where Dr. Harris said he suffered no serious permanent injury.

IN CIVIL RIGHTS

Senate Rejects Cloture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leadership suffered a decisive defeat Wednesday in its effort to halt debate on a voting rights bill. But it immediately set in motion the machinery for a new showdown Monday.

In a swift series of developments:

—The Senate rejected 53 to 43—21 votes short of the required two-thirds margin—a petition to impose cloture and bring the measure up for an immediate vote.

—Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield asked unanimous consent to put a nine-hour limit on further debate. Southern chief strategist Sen. Richard B. Russell blocked the move by objecting.

—The bipartisan leadership promptly filed a new cloture petition.

Monday's vote could tell the tale for this second civil rights bill of the year. Mansfield has indicated that if cloture is voted down on the second try he will give up the fight until 1963.

JERRY TOGNOLI (left) and Dick Reppucci have been chosen as winners of the Ernest H. Abernethy Award for outstanding work in student publications.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yack Co-Editors Receive Senior Publication Award

Nicholas Dickon Reppucci and Jerome Joseph Tognoli, co-editors of the 1962 Yackety Yack, have been chosen as co-recipients of the Ernest H. Abernethy Award by a special committee appointed by the Chancellor.

The Abernethy Award is given annually to "the member of the senior class who has made the most significant contribution in the area of student publications." Tognoli and Reppucci each will receive an engraved plaque and $25.

Reppucci has worked on the staff of the Carolina Quarterly and the Carolina Handbook and served on this year's Publications Board. He is a psychology honors student and Phi Beta Kappa member and will be continuing his studies in psychology as a Woodrow Wilson fellow at Harvard.

Jerry Tognoli is also a member of the 1962 Publications Board and in the past has worked on the Carolina Quarterly and the Carolina Handbook. Jerry will be leaving Carolina to continue his studying of psychology on a fellowship to the University of Delaware.

LIBRARY EXAM HOURS

The Undergraduate Library will observe the following hours during exams:

May 14-18—7:45 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

19 (Saturday) 7:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

20—2:00 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

21-25—7:45 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

26—7:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

27—2:00 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

28-30—7:45 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

DTH Print Shop Bill Considered By SL Tonight

Bill Would Set Up Fund To Buy Press, Print Shop For Newspaper

By HARRY DeLUNG

A print shop for the Daily Tar Heel will be considered in a bill to be acted on by Student Legislature tonight. The bill was introduced by George Rosental (SP, DM I) in early spring. It would appropriate $5,000 to establish a fund for the initial payment of the press and print shop and create a committee to investigate the feasibility of the purchase.

The bill points out that the present printing arrangement, using the Chapel Hill Weekly presses, leads to increased costs and restricts the publishing of last-minute news.

The bill stipulates that before any definite action is taken to establish a print shop, new legislation will be enacted to provide additional necessary funds.

$50 Asked

Fifty dollars is asked to improve communications between legislators and their constituencies in a bill sponsored by Rufus Edmisten (SP, DM VI). The bill points out the necessity of the students being aware of what their legislature is doing.

A campus travel committee would be established by a bill authored by Bill Bowerman (SP, TM IV). The committee would act as a central agency to coordinate and publicize information about travel opportunities offered to students.

An appropriation of $60.70 is asked for delegates fees for the National Student Association regional conference which met on April 28 and 29. Larry McDevitt (UP, DM VI), who introduced the bill, said that the funds would be used to replenish the President's discretionary fund which supplied the money two weeks ago.

Because legislature requires a week's consideration for appropriations of $10 or more, the necessary money was not available from the usual source in time.

Arthur Hayes' (SP, DM IV) bill to establish permanent bulletin boards at strategic locations on the campus is expected to be withdrawn.

Also to be withdrawn is George Rosental's bill to provide for more equitable salaries for Daily Tar Heel personnel.

FREE CUTS TODAY

Big Day For Seniors

Senior Day activities will begin this morning at 10:30 with a mass meeting of the seniors in Memorial Hall. All senior men and women will have free class cuts to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Miss Alumni and permanent class officers will be elected, graduation procedures will be explained, and tickets for prizes at this afternoon's party will be distributed.

This afternoon's activities will be highlighted by a party exclusively for seniors at The Patio from 2 to 11.

There will be 12:00 Midnight late permission for all senior women.

The Doug Clarke Combo will play; beer and food will be served at reduced rates. Cash prizes and activity prizes will be awarded to those seniors who draw lucky tickets at the mass meeting.

Seniors will bowl at reduced rates at the Major League Lanes, with free bowling shoes provided.

Activities for seniors will continue Friday with "Barefoot Day," although free class cuts will not be given. Tomorrow's festivities will end with a party at Hoenig's Cabin for seniors and dates.

Di-Phi Fireworks Explode Over Interracial Marriage

Parliamentary fireworks exploded in Di-Phi Hall Tuesday night as the society passed a resolution condemning state laws against interracial marriage and calling on the state legislature to abolish these laws.

In an often-heated five-hour session the debating society, oldest of its kind in the country, also set up a committee to study its constitution and inducted eleven new members.

The resolution condemning state laws against interracial marriage was introduced by Representative Bill Dowell of New Jersey. Before passage, the resolution was amended to the effect that "The society takes no position on the desirability of such so-called mixed marriages."

Speakers in favor of the resolution dominated debate with charges that the state law, a part of the North Carolina state constituton, denied individuals "a basic right - the right to choose one's mate as he sees fit."

Speakers against the resolution cited "detrimental effects" of mixed marriages on the children from such a union and claimed that the law was supported by a majority of the state's population.

Copies of the resolution, as amended, will be sent to Gov. Terry Sanford, all members of the state legislature, and several state and national newspapers. The resolution passed both in the vote of society members and in the vote of all present in the chamber.

New Members

New members inducted into the society in an executive session after the debate were Bill Dowell, Bob Bullard, Bill Hobbs, Bill Phillips, Hank Patterson, Pete Harkness, Mike Putzel, Julia Steanson, Walter Gunster, Nat Dean, and Daniel Kern.

In a further executive session after the induction, a motion to pass a new constitution drafted by society president Arthur Hayes was substituted by a motion to establish a committee to investigate the legal status of the society and consider a new constitution. The committee will report its findings next fall.

VISITS BERLIN

BERLIN (UPI) — Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., new commander of the U. S. Army in Europe, arrived here Wednesday by special train from West Germany for a two-day visit.

NINE UP FOR APPROVAL

Legislature To Consider Committee Chairman Appointments This Evening

By BILL HOBBS

Student legislature's Ways and Means Committee Tuesday night recommended legislative approval of President Inman Allen's nine proposed student government committee chairmen. The legislature will vote on the appointments in its session tonight.

Dwight Wheless, defeated SP candidate for the student body presidency, heads the list of proposed chairmen. Allen has appointed him chairman of the State Affairs committee. This committee is charged with making UNC student wishes known to the state—a role which will take on special importance next year during the General Assembly's consideration of the UNC budget.

Wheless, who was presidential assistant under past president Bill Harriss, has been a long-time participant in student government activities. The committee he will head if approved by the legislature worked toward the passage of the state bond issue during the past year.

Spearman For Communications

Bob Spearman, proposed chairman of the Communications Committee, has participated in several student government fields. Last fall, he was elected president of the Freshman class in a heated election. He is presently a member of the student legislature, having won with a double endorsement in Town Men's district I.

As Attorney General, Trawick "Buzzy" Stubbs will, if approved, direct the operations of the large Attorney General's staff, charged with the responsibility for investigating Honor Code and Campus Code offenses and providing legal advice for the Honor councils and all defendants.

Stubbs Staff Member

Stubbs, a past member of the Attorney General's staff, has served on the Academic Affairs committee, the International Students Board, and as treasurer of the YMCA.

The proposed chairman for the campus Affairs Board is Bob Clawson. Clawson has been a member of the Board for the past year. He has also served as an orientation counselor and a member of the University party.

DeLung To N.S.A.

Harry DeLung, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., is Allen's proposed National Student Association Co-ordinator. DeLung served last month as the chairman of UNC's delegation to the spring regional assembly of the N.S.A. in Belmont, N. C. He has also been a member of the N.S.A. committee for the past year, a member of the University Entertainment Committee, and Assistant to the Editors of the Daily Tar Heel.

Honor System Commission

The Honor System Commission, which has become more active this year after attacks on the honor system, will be headed by Tony Miller, a freshman member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. Miller has served on the Honor System Commission this year and has been a member of the Freshman Class finance committee. Miller said he would, if approved, attempt to present the honor system to high schools across the state.

Chuck Oberdorfer, a member of the business staff of the Daily Tar Heel, is Allen's appointee as student Associate Director of the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association. In this position he would keep student government and the student body informed of actions by the merchant's association and keep the association informed of student wishes.

Oberdorfer Committees

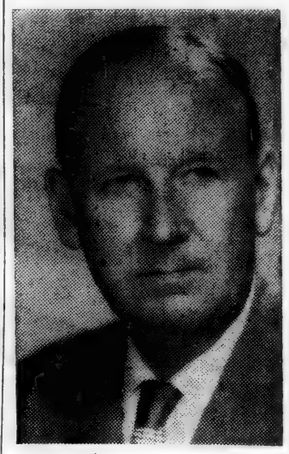
Oberdorfer has served on the library committee, the N.S.A. committee, and the campus communications committee.

Two positions created this February, those of Assistant attorney general for the Men's Council and assistant attorney general for the Women's Council, will be filled by Archie Davis and Robin Farr. If approved tonight they will represent the attorney general in investigations and procedures for the two councils respectively.

Davis has served this year on the Attorney General's staff and as an orientation counselor. Miss Farr has been a member of the student government executive committee and will serve next year as a committee chairman for the YWCA and a member of the women's orientation committee.

The legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on fourth floor New East to consider Allen's appointments.

Sports Publicity Head Killed In Auto Crash



Jake Wade Column Nationally Known

By Howard Wrench

The "Carolina Caravan" came to a sudden halt yesterday afternoon.

Julius Jennings Wade, better known as "Jake" to thousands of followers of UNC sports, was killed in an automobile accident around 4 o'clock.

The accident occurred at Morrisville, eight miles outside Raleight. Wade was on his way from Chapel Hill to Raleigh.

The cause of the accident had not been determined by presstime last night, but authorities said Wade may have suffered a heart attack.

Wade, 61, had been the University's sports news director since 1946, and was considered one of the foremost sportswriters in the country. His articles have appeared in several national magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post, and Collier's.

He worked as sports editor for the Charlotte Observer from 1930 to 1946, and for newspapers in Raleigh, Greensboro and Pittsburgh, Pa.

A graduate of UNC in 1923, he served as Editor of the Daily Tar Heel and was chosen for membership in the Order of the Golden Fleece.

His varied newspaper career not only brought him fame as a sports writer but also as news reporter, particularly in his coverage of sessions of the Legislature in Raleigh.

Wade did not confine his talents to the field of writing. He was co-founder of the Golden Gloves for the two Carolinas. He was the organizer and an officer of the Charlotte Quarterback Club. He was the first president of the Carolina Amateur Athletic Union.

His "Carolina Caravan" was known to sports fans across the country. Unlike most sports publicity writers, Wade was always the first to realize the weaknesses and defects of his own teams. This in no way indicated a lack of loyalty to his alma mater and to the UNC athletic teams—instead it indicated the honesty with which he wrote.

His office and Laurel Hill Road home here were a meeting place for former Universty athletes as well as sports writers who came to Chapel Hill to cover athletic events.

He gave an annual party for returning baseball players, held this year within the past two weeks, which attracted men who had played a ball side by side with Ruth, Cobb, and Gehrig.

Pete Ivey, Director of the University of North Carolina News Bureau, said, "Jake was generous to a fault, his hospitality knew no bounds, and his supply of cigars was endless."

Some of his articles best remembered by his readers include those on Carolina-Duke football games, "Dawn Patrol" and "I had a 16" golf columns, intimate little pieces that had nothing to do with sports.

Born on August 13, 1901, he was the son of James Jennings Wade and Sarah Maggie Wade.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hamlin Landis of Charlotte, and their three children: two sons, Julius Jennings Wade, Jr. and Hamlin Wade; and one daughter, Mrs. James Roberts, of Chapel Hill, the former Carrie Maie Wade.

The Yackety Yack of 1923 said the following:

"Julius Jennings Wade, Dunn, N. C., Freshman Baseball Squad; Secretary-Treasurer, Class (2); Assistant Leader, Soph-Hop; Assistant Manager, Varsity Basketball; Associate Editor Tar Heel; Managing Editor, Editor in Chief of Tar Heel; Tar Baby Board; Founder and Editor of Carolina Boll Weevil; Varsity Football Squad; German Club; Shieks; Amphoterothen; Gimghoul; Golden Fleece; Pan-Hellenic Council."

It said further: "A gentleman by instinct, an athlete by hope, and a genius by nature—this is Julius Jennings Wade. This name, 'J. J. Wade' has appeared at the end of many literary productions and editorials for the past four years, but to everyone who has strolled about the campus he has been known as just 'Jake'."

"Jake has been engaged in several college activities and has attained a place of leadership in them all. It can justly be said he is one of our leaders. As a writer of considerable ability he will undoubtedly succeed in his chosen profession of journalism, which he aspires to make a stepping stone to even greater literary achievement."

Campus Briefs

INVITATIONS

Graduation invitations may be picked up on 2nd floor Y-Court between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. Invitations will also be sold to those who forgot to order. This is the last day.

There will be a meeting of the Foreign Student Orientation counselors at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Y Court upstairs. Anyone not able to attend please contact Susan Woodward.

LOST

Lost—a wallet belonging to Robert Hiller, probably near Murphy Hall on Monday. Call 968-9025 at Pi Lam House.

FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

MANGUM MEDAL

The Willie P. Mangum Medal Award will be presented to the winner of a speaking contest to be held Friday at 4 in 105 Caldwell Hall. The contest is open to all seniors.

The speech is an extemporaneous speech on a subject of the contestant's choice. Contestants may prepare for the speech but the language of the speech must be coined during the presentation.

FENCING TOURNAMENT

The final Eliminations of the Campus Fencing Tournament wil be held Friday night, May 11, 1962, in Roland Parker Lounges 1, 2, and 3 at 7:30 p.m. All persons who wish to compete in this week's completion (Epee) are asked to register 24 hours ahead of time either in the Intermural Office or at the Graham Memorial Information Desk. The contest is open to all male students of the University.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Spring Phi Beta Kappa initiations will be held this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in Di-Phi Hall.

'63 Seniors Set Interviews For Cabinet

The Senior Class officers for 1963 will hold interviews for next year's Senior Class Cabinet. The interviews are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, May 14-15, from 7-9 p.m. in Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

There will be openings for chairmanships of several special committees—including chairman of the Alumni Drive, chairman of Senior Week, and chairman of the all-campus fall weekend.

The Cabinet will serve as an Advisory Board for all class activities and projects. The Cabinet also will be responsible for selection of the faculty award of the month and monthly all-campus entertainment.

There is a list of interview times at the information desk in Graham Memorial. All rising Seniors interested in working on the Senior Class Cabinet, please sign up for the time of their choice.

Students Are Interviewed For IUS Meet

Rhodes Scholar Dennis Schaal was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday interviewing students who wish to attend Helsinki Youth Festival July 28-August 6 in Finland.

The Festival is being sponsored by the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, one of the two major international student groups.

Schaal, a graduate of Notre Dame, said "People who come to the Festival want to talk about politics, and we should be able to present our side of the picture." He feels American participation should not be suppressed.

The American delegation to the Festival is to be sponsored by donations from individuals and several organizations. Schaal said these are not Communist-supported organizations. "In fact," he said, "we are striving to encourage students of varied political backgrounds to attend."

This year's Festival is the seventh and the first to be held outside the Iron Curtain countries. The last Festival was held in Vienna several years ago and was attended by American students and teachers, including at least one person from UNC.

Student groups in neutral Finland have protested holding the Festival in Helsinki.

JFK Says Better To 'Jaw-Jaw' Than 'War-War'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said Wednesday the United States intends to continue its Berlin talks with Russia — even though they may fail—because it is better to "jaw-jaw than war-war."

Citing Sir Winston Churchill's famous phrase on the need for diplomatic discussions, the President said that every effort must be made to resolve the dangerous Berlin situation.

"We shall continue to jaw, jaw," he said, "and see if we can produce a useful result.

"We may fail, but in my opinion, the effort is worth it when we are dealing with such dangerous matters, and when we have seen the history of this century, when statesmen, leaders and others have brought about failure, and brought about war as a result."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 10, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 155

Double Majors

The Administrative Boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences have approved provisions for A.B. degrees with double majors.

Many students come to Chapel Hill, struggle through four years of specialized education, and hustle off into the great American money fields, without truly broadening their educational experiences, without ever attending a lecture that stimulates personal thought.

Certainly the necessity of concentration in courses of one's anticipated Life's work is not to be denied. In a society geared and reared for competition, one may not spend time idly sampling scholastic wares. Preparation for the lucrative jobs cannot be "over-adequate" and if this pushes knowledge for knowledge's sake out of the picture, well that may just be too bad. But,, if the over-concentration of education in one particular area pushes knowledge for life's sake out of the picture, that is tragic.

No one seriously wants to be narrow, and no university seriously wants to foster narrowness. Every opportunity for the expansion of horizons should be made available.

A university with the educational possibilities that North Carolina possesses is, in a sense, "hiding its light under a bush," when it has restrictions on the academic opportunities open to its students. Such was the case with the previous "one major only" program.

Students with the time and talent to pursue an education in two major areas were limited to no more than four electives in any one subject outside of their major. This might have been good in that it forced the scattering of choices, but it did not permit, in too many instances, study beyond the introductory-course level.

The program as now arranged will permit the pursuit of an A.B. degree with a double major. In order to do this, a student will have to satisfactorily complete a minimum of 43 courses, only three more than the required 40 for a single major. The three extra courses will be added to the now permitted four electives in a single subject outside the major.

The responsibility, with the continuing aid of his advisor, will rest largely on the shoulders of the individual student. Certainly, this is as it should be. The gain is his.

The potential educational value of double-major programs is yet unmeasurable, though never deniable. The many students who continually bemoan the narrowness of their backgrounds will now be able to increase the scope of their approaches to life. Although those spending hour upon hour in the lab courses still may not be able to take advantage of this opportunity, there are many who will, most gratefully.

We appreciate the opportunity to double up in those areas which, though not attracting a large number of majors now, are valuable sources of "true" education.

Consider a second major in Religion, Art, or Philosophy for instance. (cw) .

A Press?

In September of 1963 The Chapel Hill Weekly, publishers of the Daily Tar Heel, will go daily, making it more difficult to print the DTH.

At present the Tar Heel is unable to report many stories which occur at night . . . is often unable to print six pages when there is too much advertising for four pages (as in this issue) because of the demands of the contract with the Weekly . . .

But to buy either a flatbed or offset printing setup will be a tremendous outlay. The press itself is only the basic cost, to be added to that of accessory machines, overhead and personnel (What would be done with the printshop workers in the summer? . . .).

* * *

Tonight Student Legislature probably will consider the bill to appropriate $5,000 out of the general surplus to establish a printshop fund. An investigatory commitee also will be set up.

The bill has been amended in committee, to add an article calling for new legislation if any money from the fund is to be used.

* * *

The Daily Tar Heel could operate more professionally with its own press, which possibly could be used to print such publications as the Carolina Quarterly, Carolina Handbook, and student government booklets. In several years it might be necessary for the newspaper to have a press.

Initial costs will be great if a press is bought. But only through the factual findings of an investigatory committee can the true situation be learned. Tonight's bill is a minimum effort for an imaginative student government to undertake. (jc)

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Empty Saddle In The Old Corral

Letters To The Editor

On Professor, SL And Orgies

'Lack Of Taste" Charged To Smith

To the Editors,

Michael Smith's criticism of Prof. Schnorrenburg's selection as "the best teacher of the month" reveals his own personal lack of taste in matters of academic judgment. One is curious to know just what his gripe really is; certainly the "best teacher" issue is only a vacuous cover-up. His entire argument that Prof. Schnorrenburg fails to communicate personally to his students is a mockery of consistency. Prof. Schnorrenburg is perhaps the most indulgent teacher—in time, energy and patience—that a university student can hope to find. The intense devotion and personal attention that accompany each of his lectures are rarely paralleled in any university. Art 33, for a case in point, was one of very few university courses where the students were actually as important as the subject matter. I recall the line of students outside Prof. Schnorrenburg's office, waiting to discuss their term-paper problems with him. Dr. Schnorrenburg carefully went over each paper with each student. His criticism seemed always forceful yet with an underlying genuine concern that challenged a student's individuality.

Prof. Schnorrenburg remains a bit of a mystery, though. He hasn't lost the 'hope" that in learning there is to be found a creative experience. Justly perhaps is he to be criticized for thinking that each student has the potentiality for recognizing and grasping the "creativeness" in himself. Prof Schnorrenburg does not only teach, he inspires. However, he expects his students to think, and learning hopefully following this momentous step. Though many do not achieve this goal, I suggest that they search in themsleves for such failure.

Numbers do not in themselves mean very much. I feel, nevertheless, that his former students and friends will heartily agree that the selection of Prof. John Schnorrenburg as "the best teacher of the month" is certainly an honor and credit to the University of North Carolina.

—TOM FITZGERALD

Pupils Establish Prof-Identity?

To the Editors:

Concerning Mr. Michael Smith's "Real Complaint" and public confession of "amazement" in your issue of Saturday, May 7:

This allegedly aloof Mr. Schnorrenberg is indeed so isolated within the insubstantial mists of his own pedagogic Olympus that in point of fact, if a student takes the initiative to go see him at his office, he will spend more time with the student than one would think fair to devote to one person of a class of around fifty. Mr. Schnorrenberg is even so aloof that he will force the student to try to justify every fault which he has found, he thinks, in a term paper.

But, not only does this shameless academician waste his time talking freely to students — he heedlessly squanders great portions of quite a few valuable lecture hours in the course of a semester in asking students to face individually such tediously puerile questions as the purpose of their being in the University and of their being in the course If this becomes known outside his department, the heretical Mr. Schnorrenberg will rightfully fall victim to inquisition under the charge of Intrusion into Questions Outside the Scope of the Course as Prescribed by the Catalog.

Besides all these perversions it is rumored among Christ School alumni that once the sun has set he slinks from the fusty confines of the Ackland lecture room to metamorphose into a regular fellow.

If this overzealous young professor fails to establish a quasi-mystical "identity with the student," perhaps the student could retaliate by establishing an "identity with the professor."

—SCOTT WARD

Clotfelter 'Went Too Far'

Dear Mr. Clotfelter:

It is the right and duty of the Editor of the Daily Tar Heel to report all news that is of interest and importance but I feel that you have personally overstepped your editorial bounds in your attack or should I say light reprimand of the Legislature. I think that you were right in your attack of any organization which was as badly organized as the Legislature was last Thursday night. However, I feel that in some of your specific examples stated that you have "gone too far."

One point that you make is that a non-member of the legislature asked six questions of the speaker during a short period of time in the Legislature. You sound as if you think that this is wrong. I beg to differ with you. I think that it is good that some students on this campus have enough interest in the affairs on this campus to go to the legislature; and when they feel that they have a pertinent question to ask the speaker or a legislator they have the nerve to ask the aforesaid question. The Student Legislature is a campus organization and all students on this campus are welcome to come to any meeting at any time and ask any questions that they wish to ask.

When the Speaker of the Legislature moved that a certain proposed amendment made "female companionship in bad taste," I got the impression by his smile and the laughter by all the persons in the room that he had made a joke, but since reading your editorial I find that it was not a joke and that the Legislators were tongue-tied and did not know what they were saying.

It is good to criticize organizations when they are wrong, and it is right to have your opinion expressed on the editorial page of the campus paper, but please stick to the facts involved, and please don't "split hairs" in your examples, as you accused the legislators of doing last Thursday night.

—HAYNES C. McFADDEN

Suggestions On Orgy-Holding

To the Editors,

I realize that Mr. Wuamett is very disturbed by the fact that no one on campus is able to hold a real orgy. But I say that Mr. Wuamett is misinformed. For seventeen years there has exisited on this campus a group that holds orgies quite regularly. The chairman of this group (and they do have a different title for him) has contacted me and asked me to do an article on behalf of the group, since he wishes to remain anonymous. They extend an invitation to you Mr. Wuamett and any one else who would be interested in the meetings.

They are using the meeting-hall of the old Delphian Literary Society on the third floor of New North. They issue a special appeal to the men students on campus, since they have too many girls at the meetings.

Refreshments will be provided by a Tennessee distiller. It is requested that since the weather has warmed up, you should wear something light and readily removable.

—ROBERT BULLARD

Dormitories . . . And The Derby

Mr. Freeman Barber,
The Sigma Chi Fraternity:

In your recent letter to the Daily Tar Heel, you stated that ". . . the Sigma Chi Derby . . . advances sorority-fraternity-dormitory relation." Good God-damned luck on including the dormitories.

—MICHAEL J. PUTZEL

Students Busy On Traditions

To the Editors:

So what if Silent Sam has never fired! (he can't—no bullets) The Old Well still squirts real water, the Arboretum is as green as ever. In short, I see no lack of tradition on this campus. Perhaps "tradition is shot all to Hell." However, according to the DTH, The Carolina Handbooks, The Yack, etc. this campus is veritably inundated with dradition. The Di-Phi, Silent Sam, The Old Well, The DTH, and all the legends about men on campus are just a few examples of this flood. Indeed, the lack of traditions must stem, then, sir, from the way that you define tradition. A tradition is not set up merely to be a tradition but is born and nurtured by time itself. Neither an individual nor a student body can prescribe traditions. They must grow by themselves, proving their merit by weathering the only test, time itself. A tradition must be added to over the years by those interested enough to carry it on to the future. Our student autonomy which we revere so highly is a tradition, nourished by decades of hard work. Our Honor system is a tradition. Building a statue of an ndian and throwing money at that statue constitutes a financial loss, not a tradition. Certainly, many old traditions are not furthered now. However this is not because of apathy on our part, this is because these traditions are now useless. As the old traditions die, new ones step in to take their place. I firmly believe that deep in the heart of every student here, there is a deep respect for traditions. The maintenance of these traditions is not up to Student Government, Dean Long, or the students. It is up to the traditions themselves to be needed, pertinent, and not useless.

That Rameses was "ramnapped" would normally strike fear and rage into the heart of every UNC student. This time, however, most of us were away in our homes celebrating another tradition, Thanksgiving. As to panty raids you are perfectly welcome, Mr. Rosenthal, to do as you please.

No problem remains. To be exact, the student body is now, as always, hard at work building traditions for your descendants, by making this a better place to work, study and, yes, even have a little fun.

—GARY D. GROSBOLL

Compose rBack To Russia?

Tc the Editors:

Ihappened to find this in the Christian Science Monitor last week:

"Sol Hurok, the New York impresario, who spent three weeks in Moscow negotiating the United States-Soviet cultural exchange agreement signed recently in Washington, has arranged for Igor Stravinsky to make a tour of his native Russia next September.

"Reports from Moscow indicate that Russian music, art and literary circles are highly excited over the news and well they may be, for Igor Stravinsky is regarded by many as the greatest composer alive today.

"Stravinsky left Russia in 1909 and has been back only once, and that briefly, since then. That was in 1914. He has lived in the United States since 1939 and has been a United States citizen since 1945.

"The Soviet Ministry of Culture has given Stravinsky carte blanche to arrange a series of concerts as he sees fit. This is interesting in light of the fact Stravinsky's music was denounced in Stalin's day as "bourgeois and corrupt." Since Stalin's death more and more Russian orchestras have been playing Stravinsky's compositions.

"Stravinsky's projected tour, directing orchestras in Russia, is another demonstration that cultural exchange is a two-way street. Too often, we tend to think in terms of what the Russians get out of sending cultural delegations to this country. We should not forget that the United States profits when its delegations go to Russia."

—KENT PETERSON

Visitor Lost A Wallet Here

To the Editors:

Last weekend someone entered 113 Cobb, the room of Quent Uppercue and Frank Taylor, and took my wallet. I live in Bethesda, Maryland, and I came to UNC to visit Quent. I desperately need the twenty-five dollars or so I had in the wallet to get home. The wallet also contained the usual assortment of papers, cards and pictures; all of which are very important to me and I must get them back. I'll pay a reward of $10 to anyone who returns the wallet intact with money. If I can't get the money back, I'll pay $5 reward for the return of everything else in the wallet. If I can get the wallet back, I'll pay the reward, no questions asked. Anyone who finds the wallet or knows anything about it, please contact Quent Uppercue, 113 Cobb, phone 968-9015.

I understand there have been other thefts. As an outsider visiting UNC for the first time ,the theft of my wallet does not reflect well on your honor system. One person can ruin it for many.

—DENNIS JELALIAN

Dietitian On Dinner Manners

To the Editors:

I watched, with a feeling of awe and humility, as one by one the Negro employees sat down at the dining table provided for them, each folding his hands under his chin, while his lips moved in a silent grace before taking a spoonful of food.

No one neglected to do this, and even the late-comers, sitting down to a table of laughing men and women, was oblivious to them as he bowed his head in supplication a "thank you, God, for giving me the right to live on this earth which appears to be the supreme right of those, who, thru some quixotic chemical alchemy, have skins which are lighter than mine. Even though our way is hard, and fraught with obstacles, we respect your judgment, dear Lord, and take comfor. in the fact that in your sight, everyone is born free and equal. But your noble opinion is not held by many of those, who professing your faith, feel the earth and all therein was created for them and them alone. Forgive them, Oh Lord, and show them the error of their ways so they may no longer stray in the path of the unrighteous. We thank thee for this meal and commit ourselves to thy loving service. Amen."

—FRANCES B. FLOORE.
Dietician

No One

Tuesday night's Di-Phi debate on interracial marriage laws attracted 30 people to the Society's hallowed halls in New West.

Of these 30 people, however, only one sincerely spoke against the anti-miscegenation resolution, and he wasn't a student.

A guest complained of the one-sidedness of the debate, with everyone opposing the state interracial marriage laws, and no one in defense. Why was this? Was there no one out of a studentry of more than 9,000 who disagreed with the Di-Phi bill?

Absolutely no one? . . . (jc)

SUPPORT

Tropic Of Cancer

(Following is a release from Grove Press, publishers of Tropic of Cancer:)

One hundred ninety eight leading American writers, critics and members of the publishing community today strongly condemned police censorship of books in many communities throughout the country in a statement of support for a decision by Chicago Judge Samuel B. Epstein which held Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer was not obscene.

The signers of the statement include such prominent literary figures as Saul Bellow, James Baldwin, Jacques Barzun, John Dos Passos, Clifton Fadiman, Herbert Golden, Lilliam Hellman, John Hersey, Aldous Huxley, Alfred Kazin, Max Lerner, Carson McCullers, Norman Mailer, Bernard Malamud, Arthur Miller, Elmer Rice, Philip Roth, Mark Schorer, William Styron, Robert Penn Warren, Edmund Wilson, and Philip Wylie. They appealed to the public "to defeat any attempt at repression before they are allowed to erode our most precious freedoms."

Judge Samuel Epstein in a decision rendered on February 21, 1962, held "that TROPIC OF CANCER is not obscene as defined in the law and that interference by the police in its free distribution and sales should be enjoined," saying "Let the parents control the reading matter of their children; let not the Government or the courts dictate the reading matter of a free people." Since then, Judge Epstein's decision has been appealed by the city of Chicago and an injunction has been granted taking the book off sale pending the appeal.

"We believe with Judge Epstein," the signers of the statement say, "that neither the police nor the courts should be allowed to dictate the reading matter of a free people." Quoting Judge Epstein's decision as saying "the right to free utterances becomes a useless privilege when the freedom to read is restricted or denied," the statement says that Judge Epstein's decision has "reaffirmed the right of a free people to decide for itself what it may or may not read. Beyond that, it sounds a clear warning to all of us to guard the principles upon which our country was built."

"The issue is not whether TROPIC OF CANCER is a masterpiece of American literature; rather, it is whether an author of Henry Miller's artistic integrity is entitled to the protections afforded by the Constitution of the United States," the leading writers and publishers said.

In recent months the statement charged, police with the encouragement of "certain minority pressure groups" have 'succeeded in forcing their own narrow-minded literary tastes upon many communities."

"This is an issue of immediate and serious concern to every citizen who holds dear the traditions of our democracy, and who abhors the intrustion of official censorship into the vital area of artistic and literary expression. It is an issue to which we are especially sensitive," the signers said.

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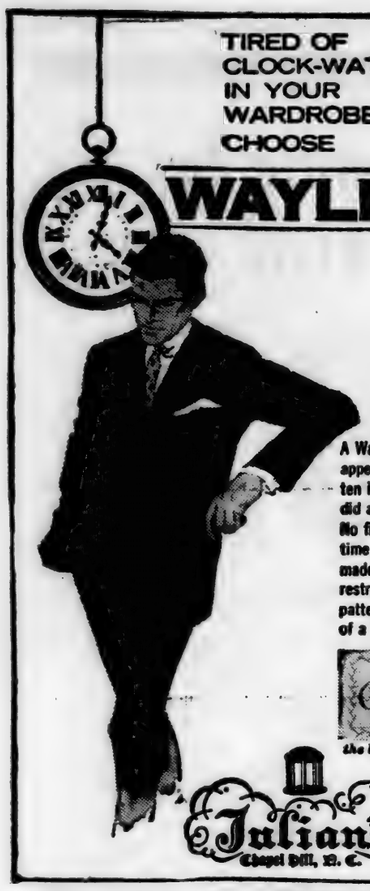

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Awards To Girls Membership Goal Upped To 400

By LOUISE LAGOON

Outstanding service awards and intramural honors highlighted the Women's Athletic Association Awards Picnic, Monday in the Tin Can.

Recognized as outstanding members and cited for service and enthusiasm were the following:

Basketball Club: Catherine Bolton (Alderman) and Mary Adamson (Spencer); Dance Club: Donna Lee Synder (McIver) and Patsy Nell Bost (Spencer); Splash Club: Frances Lahens (Nurses Dorm) and Caroline Hewes (Kappa Delta); Tennis Club: Beth Spivey (Alpha Gamma Delta) and Vivian Conklin (Kenan); and Volleyball Club: Meredith Patton (Whitehead) and Catherine Bolton (Alderman).

Intramural winners included:

Badminton—Nancy DeGrummond (Town); Basketball — Alderman; Golf—Millie Blanton (Alpha Gamma Delta; Swimming—Delta Delta Delta; Table Tennis—Paula Young (Spencer); Tennis Singles—Bonnie Loving—Whitehead; Tennis Doubles—Nancy DeGrummond and Susan Mott (Town); and Volleyball—Delta Delta Delta.

Chosen as the outstanding WAA representative were Alice Ainslie of Chi Omega and Zannie Poplin of Spencer while Catherine Bolton, Kay Mixon, and Beth Spivey were selected for senior awards. The All-Sports Dormitory Cup went to Spencer and the Sorority Cup to Alpha Gamma Delta.

NEW YORK BOUND

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — United Nations Acting Secretary General Taant left for New York Wednesday after a European trip that took him to Geneva and Scandinavian countries.

If you like pages 3 and 4, call and thank Chuck Wrye
942-2356

HISTORICAL SITE

LONDON (UPI) — A snack bar will be erected on the Leicester Square site of the shop where Sir Winston Churchill bought his cigars for 30 years.

SWEETHEATS ELOPE

MESSINA, Sicily (UPI)—Faced with family opposition, sweethearts Concetta Travia and Giacomo Impellomeni ran away from home to get married. The bride is 73 and the groom 78.

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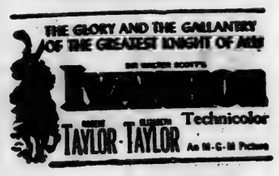

May-25-26-27-28

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'Very Rare Thing'

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Campus Briefs

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold its final work party of the year Saturday afternoon. Students will assemble at the BSU Center to answer calls for jobs. Anyone desiring workers may call the BSU at 942-4266. Proceeds go to LISTEN, the missions emphasis of Baptist students.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Newman Club picnic Saturday afternoon at Hogan's Lake. Food will be provided. Those needing rides should come to Y-Court between 3:15 and 3:45.

Dance Committee

The University Dance Committee will hold interviews for the position of head doorman on the committee. The interviews will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. For information, call Martin Freedland at 968-9007.

Fencing

Finals in the Campus Fencing Tournament will be on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges 1, 2, and 3. Interested persons must register 24 hours ahead of time in either the Intramural Office or at the GM information desk. The contest is open to all male students in the University.

GM

GM Schedule of Events, May 11, 1962:
Academic Affairs—Grail Room, 2 to 3 p.m.
Resident Advisors—TV Room at 3:30 p.m.
Fencing Tournament — Roland Parker 1, 2, and 3, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Glee Club

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Glee Club at 4:00 on Friday. This includes all members.

64 News Photos On Exhibition In Howell Hall

Sixty-four news photographers' pictures, chosen as "Pictures of the Year," are currently on exhibition at the School of Journalism in room 201, Howell Hall.

The exhibit includes six pictures by George Honeycutt of the Charlotte News, who was chosen "Newspaper Photographer of the Year." Other North Carolina news photographers having winning news photographs in the exhibit are: Don Sturkey, Charlotte Observer, with three pictures; Jeep Hunter of the Charlotte News with one picture; Don Hunter of the Charlotte News, one picture; and David C. Nance, Charlotte News, one picture.

The 19th annual "Pictures of the Year" contest was sponsored by the National Newspaper Photographers Association, the World Book Encyclopedia, and the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The pictures will be kept in Howell Hall permanently.

Mitchener May Fill Council Vacancy

John A. Mitchener was appointed to fill a vacant seat on the Men's Honor Council yesterday by Inman Allen. The appointment went before the Student Legislature for approval late last night.

His appointment comes as a result of the resignation of one of the newly elected members.

Mitchener has served on the Honor Council for one year and he has served as chairman on several IDC committees. He was also vice president of the IDC Executive Council, is a member of the Society of Janus and has a 4-point average.

Other appointments which went before the Student Legislature for approval last night were: Jim Reston, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee; Polly Hastings, chairman of the Elections Board; Bob Harwell, chairman of the Student Audit Board; Gerald Thornton, chairman of the Consolidated University Student Council; Fred Wedler, chairman of the International Students Board; Phil Smith, chairman of the Student Entertainment Board; Chuck Oberdorfer, chairman of the Student Credit Commission; and Margaret Goddard, chairman of the Library Committee.

'Cry Beloved Country' Is Tonite's Flick

First a best-selling novel, then a hit play, "Cry the Beloved Country," tonight's Free Flick presentation, has been made into an absorbing motion picture.

This story of faith and the strange workings of destiny stars Canada Lee who portrays a simple country priest, drawn to the city in search of his son. There, amid the squalor and evil atmosphere, he finds his son has been sentenced to death for murder.

Others in the cast include Sidney Poitier and Charles Carson. Photographed in South Africa, the camera has taken advantage of the Johannesburg slums in creating a mood of rejection and despair.

Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 and only students with ID cards will be admitted.

Rocket Failure Ruins Orbit Try

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The fourth rocket failure in three days ruined a U.S. attempt Thursday to orbit a blinking beacon satellite designed to serve as a reference point in the heavens.

A Thor-Able-Star rocket carrying the 355-pound moonlet rumbled aloft at 8:06 a.m. EDT but 20 minutes later the Air Force announced the rocket's second stage had failed to fire.

The exact cause of the malfunction had not been determined late Thursday.

It was the latest in a discouraging string of mishaps.

Tuesday an attempt to send America's revolutionary hydrogen-powered Centaur rocket on its maiden flight failed when the vehicle and its Atlas booster exploded on takeoff. Wednesday the Army's usually reliable Pershing faltered during a test launch, as did the Navy's Polaris.

Rebels Win New Defense Post In Laos

VIENTIANE, Lais (UPI) — The Royal Laotian government said Thursday rebel troops supported by Chinese Communists have captured the defense post of Tha Fa and are driving loyal forces toward the Thailand border town of Ban Houei.

A communique issued by the defense ministry said Tha Fa, 20 miles from Ban Houei, fell after five hours of fighting and that the "Chinese pursuit continues" toward Ban Houei on the Mokong River.

U.N. military advisers in Laos have not confirmed the presence of Red Chinese troops although the Royal government frequently has reported their involvement in the Laotian fighting.

Foreign diplomats who visited the rebel capital of Khang Kay said the rebels are determined to keep fighting until they win control of the army and police forces in a coalition cabinet.

The government also announced that the defeated Nam Tha garrison is retreating rapidly and that Communists still are attacking Muong Nga, 35 miles north of the Royal capital of Luang Prabang, and have overwhelmed a government garrison near Paksong in southern Laos.

Both captured Nam Tha and threatened Ban Houei had formed the corner posts of a defense triangle also touching on Vientiane. Conquest of one or both threatened all of northwestern Laos.

KING FOR A DAY—Rufus Edminston (center) winner of Avery Dorm's King for a Day contest stands surrounded by sorority representatives. Edminston's name was picked in a drawing held at Avery Wednesday night. The girls are, (l. to r.) Edith Alston, Chi O; Kay Taylor, Alpha Gam; Judy Clark, AD Pi; Jane Womack, Kappa; Nancy DuPuy, Tri Delt and Callie Frazier, Pi Phi. The Avery Dorm officers stand in the background.—(Photo by Jim Wallace).

Services Held This Morning For Sports Writer Jake Wade

Funeral services for Julius Jennings "Jake" Wade will be held this morning at 11 in the Church of the Holy Family at 200 Hayes Road in Glen Lennox. Burial services will follow immediately. Both services are open to the public and friends and admirers from all over the state are expected.

Jake Wade, former sports writer for the Charlotte Observer and most recently Sports News Director at UNC, his alma mater, died Thursday afternoon in an automobile accident between Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Whether he died as a direct result of the accident or because of a heart attack is still unknown.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be Charles Erickson, O. K. Cornwell, Jim Hickey, Walter Rabb, Dean Smith, Dale Ranson, Ernie Williamson and Richard Jamerson, all of which are on the Carolina athletic staff and friends of the late journalist.

Wade's family has requested that no flowers be sent. Instead they ask that any contributions be sent to the church.

Two Charlotte newspapermen, Julian Scheer and Bob Quincy, have donated funds to the UNC School of Journalism for a Jake Wade Scholarship.

Both Scheer and Quincy have sent checks to Dean Luxon of the Journalism School to start the fund from which worthy students planning a career of sports writing may be assisted and rewarded.

The Wade Scholarship will be awarded by the faculty of the Journalism School on the basis of ability and need.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday include Barbara Baggett, Tommylee Faulk, Barbara Allen, Christopher Hubbeling, Gary Black, Richard Freeman, Morris Kramer, Sean Fitzsimmons, James Stone, Harvey Whitley, Dorothy Isom, James Blue, William Barnette, Carl Massey, and Lloyd Coley.

JOAN BAEZ OFFSTAGE

Shy Pixie Believes True Folksinger Sings For Self

By CLYDE WILSON and JOHN SALTER

A small shy pixie of a girl haunted Memorial Hall Wednesday night with folk song ballads sung in a voice so sweet it should have hurt.

She was Joan Baez and she was just as shy and unaffected chattering in the lobby of the Carolina Inn as she was before the audience, and a little less pixie-ish.

"A folk song has to come from the person who is singing it," she said. "He has to sing for himself. If he sings just to make money it is not folk music."

Miss Baez is a purist. She sings folk songs without frills or attempts at "popularing." The difference between commercialism and real folk music "depends on the intent of the individual," she said.

She sings without gesture or fanfare in what critics have described as "an achingly pure soprano." The songs seem to come effortlessly from her throat.

Her present chief interest is hillbilly music. "I could listen to that mountain fiddle all night," she said, mentioning Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs with whom she made her first tour.

"Earl is a wonderful man. I have seen him come home from a performance and sing for his children," she said.

She named Pete Seeger, the Greenbriar boys, Bill Elliot, and Jimmy Driftwood as some of her favorites among folk singers.

Asked whether her ability to adopt perfectly the proper accent for the song she is singing comes naturally, she said, "I just listen to the music for a few minutes."

"I once sang rock 'n' roll in school—to make friends," said the Mexican-Irish girl who was born in Boston and lived in New York and California.

"I like college audiences, I guess because I can sing to people who are more nearly my age," she said. "And there are always a few older people who appreciate it." She is 21 years old.

She has been under great pressure to exploit her singing commercially she says. She only gives performances for two months in the year.

Reminded that she had been very hard to find, Miss Baez looked at her companion and smiled shyly. "We sneaked off to see the Duke campus," she confessed. "It's lovely."

We asked Miss Baez, who moves and talks with a natural grace, if she had ever had a problem with stage fright.

"Oh, yes!" she answered.

"It was a nice interview," she said as we left.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 49 Undergraduates

Doug Fambrough With A Average Named President Of Honor Group

Forty-nine Carolina undergraduates—including a junior with a straight A average—last night were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Douglas McIntosh Fambrough of Chapel Hill was automatically named incumbent president of the select honor society during rites held in the Di-Phi Hall. His A average was the highest of the new members.

Frederick Hailey Croom of Maxton, who has the second highest average among the juniors, a 2.96 average under the 3-point quality point scale, was named incumbent vice president.

The size of the new membership was "just about normal," according to Dr. E. L. Mackie, the organization's faculty advisor. Thirteen of the new members are juniors who have a 3.6 quality-point average, he said. Seniors are required to have a 3.3 average.

The new junior initiates include: Frederick Randolph Anderson Jr., Rutherfordton; Daniel McMullen Armstrong, Rogersville, Tenn.; Robert Ervin Cunningham Jr., Greensboro, and Gloria DiConstanzo, Chapel Hill.

Jonathan David Fraley Jr., Lenoir; Howard Glenn Garner, Greenville; Michael James George, Greensboro; Carl Douglas Rhodes Jr., Leaksville; William Ross Sullivan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Scott Dean Ward, Zirconia, and James Alvin Yount, Claremont.

The senior class members: Ronnie Nelson Anderson, Winston-Salem; Charles Landis Bennett, Raleigh; Robert Hodges Bilbro, Greenville; Doris Alexander Blazer, Chapel Hill and Charles Steven Bolick, Wadesboro.

Betti Brown, Jackson, Miss.; Henrietta Bo Brown, Hillsboro; Saundra Leigh Bryan, Raleigh; John Hendrik Calmeyer, Chapel Hill; Johnson Burns Clinard, Winston-Salem; Alexandra Leonore Eckoldt, Maplewood, N. J., and Grover Woodrow Everett Jr., Greenville.

Thomas K. Fitzgerald, Lexington; Robert Parker Foxworth, Raleigh; David John Goode, Winston-Salem; Roderic Boyd Griffin, Roxboro; Sandra Frances Hoke, Charlotte; Stephen Edward Kesler, Kings Mountain, and Benjamin Franklin Lenhardt Jr., Greenville, S. C.

Cordelia Kay Knight Mazuy, Carrboro; Jon Michael McClister, Bristol, Tenn.; Edwin Gray Mendenhall, Sanford; Arthur Jesse Merrill Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Glen Robert Moore, Raleigh, and Martha Ann Myers, Pfafftown.

Margaret Karen Nelson, Starkville, Miss.; George Thompson Noel III, Kannapolis; Martha Elizabeth Parker, Asheville; James Barry Pittleman, Washington, D. C.; Nicholas Dick Reppucci, Hollywood, Fla.; Robert English Sevier, Asheville, and Robert Glenn Sherer Jr., Dothan, Ala.

James Curtis Stalker, Louisville, Ky.; Vivian Joanne Taylor, Wilson; Virginia Page Temple, High Point, and Willis Howard Williams, Robbins.

Following the initiation Dr. Harold Hotelling of the Statistics Department addressed the organization at a banquet held in Lenoir Hall.

CWC-Pan-Hel To Sponsor Melon Feast

A Watermelon Cut, co-sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council and the Panhellenic Council, will be held on May 17 for all university women students.

"As far as we know this is this first event that has been held for all the women on campus, and Panhellenic felt it was time for everyone to get together," said Julie Latane, projects chairman for Panhellenic. "There will be no men allowed!" she added. "And I hope all campus women will take advantage of this unique get-together."

The Panhellenic Council is supplying the watermelons for the event which will be held from three to five on McIver lawn, or in case of rain in the Tin Can. Dress will be informal and Women's Residence Council has given permission for girls to cross campus in bermudas without a raincoat for this event.

Music and entertainment will be provided for the Cut, according to Julie. "If this event is successful and we hope it will be, we want the Watermelon Cut to become an annual project."

CWC President Shelby Purser has urged that all dormitories give their utmost support to this event.

"The purpose of the project is to unite all women students on campus," said Shelby, "and CWC feels that in this way communication between those women living in dorms and those living in sorority houses should be strengthened."

Of the 1200 women students on campus, Shelby expressed a desire that at least 800 come to the Watermelon Cut and "take a good break before exams."

Student Party

There will be an important meeting of the SP in the TV room at GM Monday, April 14 at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect members of the Advisory Board. It is imperative that all members come.

Senior Alumni Officers Announced At Party Tonight

Seniors Swing at Patio . . .

Photo by Richard Zalk

Wise Seniors Go Barefoot Today, But No Free Cuts

Seniors took advantage of their free cuts yesterday morning and attended a mass meeting in Memorial Hall to select their permanent officers.

In the afternoon the senior class was treated to a party at the Patio with Doug Clark's "The Hot Nuts" Combo supplying the entertainment. Reduced rates on beer and good "twisting" were the bill for the '62 grads.

Today will be "Barefoot Day" for seniors and the two "senior days" will be culminated at tonight's Hoenig's Cabin party. No free cuts will be allowed today.

Presiding at the class meeting was Senior Class President Ray Farris who introduced the other Senior Class officers Ward Marslander, Wade Hargrove and Kathy Fulenwider.

Farris then introduced Bob Bilbro, chairman of the Class Gift Committee. Bilbro announced that the committee recommended a donation of approximately $600 to furnish a memorial room in the new student union. A move to accept the recommendation was made by Bill Harris and the motion was unanimously passed.

Bill Shipp then explained the function of the Alumni Association and asked that as many seniors as possible join the association for the initial fee of $1.

See Map, Pg. Three

. . . during Senior Day Festivities

Photo by Richard Zalk

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 11, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 156

'Very Rare Thing'

Joan Baez, during her magnificent Wednesday night concert in Memorial Hall, dedicated a song to folk-singer and composer Pete Seeger.

Someone in the audience asked her, "Who's he?"

She smiled, a little sadly, "He's a man who stands by what he believes.

"And that's a very rare thing these days."

* * *

Aside from his folk-song activity Pete Seeger is known for an appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committe (HUAC), famous for its nationwide forays, going from town-to-town painting the country Red.

When asked about his political affiliations, Seeger declined to answer the questions of Committee members. He had the un-American idea that his political activities were his own business. He was asked if it was true he performed before a Communist-front group.

Seeger replied that he had . . . on the same day he had played for a children's scout picnic (therefore making the scouts Red.)

During the past year Seeger has been in and out of jail several times, in between his appeals to higher courts on grounds of the First Amendment. For pleading the First, for defending his freedoms of speech, press and assembly, Pete Seeger has become a sometimes-convict.

Seeger, as Miss Baez said, "is a man who stands by what he believes." He is very rare, a man with guts and humor and talent.

* * *

While Miss Baez was explaining to her Chapel Hill audience who Pete Seeger is, Mrs. Maude Query Kelsey, was in Washington.

Mrs. Kelsey is a librarian from Shelby, N. C. in the Capitol to testify during a "propaganda quiz" (headline used in the Charlotte Observer) before a HUAC sub-committee.

According to the Observer, Mrs. Kelsey was expected to tell the Committee that "although she favors open discussion of communism, she is opposed to Soviet propaganda because 'it is negative and unwholesome'." She became a HUAC witness after she recently protested the mailing of Soviet Embassy materials to her library by bulk postal rates.

Mrs. Kelsey recommends for a "textbook" on Communism something like "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover, she said.

The Shelby librarian also is worried about the effect on "Americans, and particularly youngsters, of uncensored Communist propaganda."

* * *

So . . . In Washington Mrs. Kelsey is telling members of a Congressional committee that Americans should not be allowed to read uncensored Communist views. In Washington, the Capitol city of the brave and free United States, Mrs. Kelsey is saying that free and open discussion of different views is "unwholesome."

And also in America one Pete Seeger is an outcast, unknown by those who allow him to be hounded, and hounded harder because he will not cooperate in the murder of the First Amendment.

Miss Baez was right . . . Bravery is a very rare thing . . . and becoming rarer. (jc)

Honor System

There is, and indeed should be, quite a bit of concern over the effectiveness of our honor system.

Cheating in or out of the classroom ought to be discouraged, and if not effectively prevented, then severely punished.

The opportunity to practice self regulation and individual honor should never be denied. We all recognize the value of working under an honor system while attending college; the attitudes and actions that are practiced here will be those, for all practical purposes, which we carry into our mature lives.

Yet, during our college lives, we should learn that honor is not something pertaining solely to school work. Too often we tend to think that an honor system implies that you don't have proctors during quizzes, or that you don't plagarize freshman themes; too often the fact of the honor system merely demands that you must sign your name on the front of the blue book or the bottom of the paper.

The honor system is failing drastically if this "inclass" concern is not directed to all areas of our lives.

However, undeniably, whether practiced or not, the existence of the Honor System on this campus does point up the need and value of living under such a set up. Granted, the system may not be totally effective, but it does demonstrate the proper approach to our college endeavours.

But then again the honor system is failing drastically, if this "inclass" concern is not further directed toward regulation of all our experiences.

In light of this necessity for an extension of concern, it is heartening to encounter the actual, and apparently effective "honor systems" that are practiced in some of the Chapel Hill stores. In the Goody Shop especially, customers are on their honor. One orders a meal and then tells the cashier, on the way out, what he had, and pays for just that, never being questioned. There are other stores, Tar Heel Sandwich Shop, and Byron's, most notably, that extend this trust wholeheartedly.

These merchants are doing quite a bit more to further student honor than any regulation that requires a hurriedly scrawled set of words at the bottom of a test. (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Capitol Culture Boosted

Electronic brains and other uncanny equipment of the space age are admittedly breathtaking to behold, but when you come right down to it the most marvelous machine ever invented is still the human mind. Washington has not always been the most congenial laboratory for this apparatus to operate in. The cold and hot winds of propaganda, the high and low pressure areas of pragmatic politics do not produce the best weather for hte mind to perform creative and reflective functions. But there has been a remarkable change in the atmosphere of late and this administration not only encourages thinking, it is importing thinkers, the most distinguished exponents of the arts, letters and sciences, to pay them the public homage they deserve. It is possible that Washington has seen nothing quite so enriching in terms of intellectuality and culture since the days of Thomas Jefferson and that bon vivant of the 18th century cocktail circuit, Benjamin Franklin.

The change all began at the beginning of the Kennedy Administration when the President invited a veritable who's who of American intelligentsia to attend his inauguration. Not only did they come, their reactions of gratitude at being officially recognized as citizens with something to contribute to American society were deeply touching. Since then the White House has become a hot house in which all kinds of talent have gathered and flowered. The genius of the cello, Pablo Casals, was lured out of exile to play at a state dinner. Shakespeare has been performed in the East Room and just the other week the crystal chandeliers reflected unprecedently the rhythm of modern ballet.

Then, on a recent Sunday night, President and Mrs. Kennedy were hosts at a rare affair, a dinner for all the living Nobel prize winners in the Western Hemisphere. The President toasted all 49 of them as "the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."

Recently, under the honorary chairmanship of Mrs. Kennedy, members of the President's cabinet presented another "evening of culture," in the new State Department auditorium which was filled to overflowing with more than 800 guests in formal dress. For an enchanting hour, Pulitzer prize-winner Thornton Wilder narrated to them fragments of his plays and books. Previous performers had been Poets Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg and Singer Marian Anderson. A bouncy, twinkly bundle of animated energy at 65, with remarkably bushy brows sticking out like fur-bearing mantle-pieces over the compassionate fire of his eyes, Wilder said, before he began reading, "I am filled with great pleasure that Washington is becoming the lighthouse on the hill for things for which we have spent our lives."

This week when the famous French writer and de Gaulle's minister of cultural affairs, Andre Malraux, dines at the White House the guest list will be positively exotic. One Broadway play will be closed down for the evening so the star can attend.

But "hark," as Orphan Annie or an ample vigilante of the DAR might cry at this point, what is all this getting us besides the smack of subversion through the social notes? After all Physicist Linus Pauling is against nuclear testing and he picketed the White House before going in for the Nobel prize dinner. Another prominent guest at that same affair was D. Robert Oppenheimer, one of the developers of the atomic bomb, who was denied access to top secret information by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1954 because some of his associations were considered questionable. Let's face it the Administration is cultivating odd balls in many fields. And high time it did too, in this correspondent's humble opinion; the public should jump for joy and shout "bravo." For one of the things the Kennedys are recognizing, as the New York Times editorialized this morning, is "that brilliance often goes hand in hand with nonconformity."

Look at the cultural wasteland of the Communist world. What has withered it is the parching police-state compulsion for conformity. A Boris Pasternak in Moscow, a Djilas in Belgrade, heaven knows what the poor rebel's name may be in Peiping, these are green little oases of nonconformity which must be carefully confined or stamped out because they threaten the desert of enforced thought without which a dictatorship cannot long operate.

Ideas cross-fertilize each other and they multiply best in the yeasty culture of freedom. What a hollow mockery it would be for us to ape the totalitarians, as some alarmist citizens insist we do, and embrace a policy of unthink. Washington has long been the power capital of the non-Communist world. Now it is adding that precious ingredient of brainpower and the light of our considerable culture is emerging from behind a bushel where our own stuffiness and fear had hidden it too long.

—EDWARD P. MORGAN
ABC RADIO

The Cremation Of Man

Paradox In Loan Funds

By Lynn Nisbet

The State Board of Higher Education recently completed a survey of availability of student loan funds at the public and private colleges in North Carolina and the extent to which these funds are being used by the students. The report has a mass of detail about amounts, interest and repayment rates and other technical factors. More significant are some general observations based on conclusions from the study.

One is that these loans funds in the main are assisting qualified but needy students. Another important fact is that while there appears to be a good deal of uncalled for money in loan funds, nearly every institution is in desperate need of additional funds for student loans. That is not as paradoxical as it appears.

Nearly all college loan funds except the National Defense Education Act funds have been made available by gifts. In many instances the funds are restricted by terms of the gift and are not available for the general student body for general studies. Result is that money lies idle in these limited use funds while demand increases for loans for total college purposes.

Another fact emphasized by the study is that most students are looking for scholarships rather than loans, money that will not have to be paid back. Next most popular approach is the loan that can be repaid by giving two or more years to teaching or to the practice of medicine or nursing in North Carolina. There loans administered by the State Board of Education and the State Medical Care Commission provide for repayment in cash with interest if the borrower desires: or the loan may be canceled in whole or in part by proof of service in the public schools or an accredited hospital.

—RALEIGH TIMES

Letters To The Editor

On Peace Corps, B-52, President

U. S. Looked Bad To Students

To the Editor:

I noted with interest in Friday's TAR HEEL the reprint from the World Student News. I was rather disturbed at the potential effect of the circulation among the university students of Africa, Asia, Africa, and Europe of such obserations as those made about Charles Kamen.

As the article stated, Kamen was an apparently well- qualified trainee in the Peace Corps. Also, as stated, Kamen had attended a service club meeting in Miami at which "Operation Abolition" was shown. He was not invited to this meeting, he clapped and applauded at the "wrong times," and he also made an attempt to grab the microphone to express his views on the film after a speech was made by a Cuban refugee from Havana. Kamen wore a beard at this time.

It appears obvious that Kamen did not conduct himself in a gentlemanly manner. But this was no excuse and not the real reason for the subsequent actions of the Rotary Club and the local draft board. The Rotary Club, upon learning that Kamen had been accepted for the Peace Corps commenced a large-scale letter writing campaign directed at certain Congressmen. Threats were made of an investigation of Peace Corps recruiting. It was urged that Kamen be dropped from the Corps. However, Shriver did not bow to Congressional pressure.

At this point the draft board made its play, and Kamen was given notice without regard to the Peace Corps request that he be deferred. A statement was made by a draft board official asserting that it had been decided that Kamen would be better off in the army where he would learn Americanism, not in the Peace Corps where he was supposed to teach it.

During this time Kamen's mother did receive a number of threatening phone calls.

Kamen appealed his case. Before a decision was reached, however, he was dismissed from the Peace Corps.

During his training for the Corps, Kamen was considered well-liked and fully competent by his fellow trainees, who were reportedly shocked at his dismissal. No adequate reason for the Peace Corps action has ever appeared in the press to the best of my knowledge.

Is everybody happy?

—MICHAEL SMITH

Good Attacks Wellman On RS-70

To the Editors:

On Saturday, April 14, the Daily Tar Heel carried an article by one Wade Wellman, titled, "Exit the B-52. Enter the RS-70?" When I first read this article, the opening paragraph struck me as if written by an Air Force recruiter, who was painting a rosy picture of the Air Force for gullible young college males. Mr. Wellman was just pointing out, however, that it makes no difference how pretty an airplane (bomber) is, it can be obsolete. He then progressed to give reasons for the obsolescence of the B-52, but in the course of doing this, he gave a reason why it is not obsolete. This refuted the entire point of his article.

Mr. Wellman said, "The newest model carries Skybolt ballistic missiles—quite enough to handle anything that flies." I feel sure that the Air Force would be glad to know of this capability. Ballistic missiles are designed to fly outside the earth's atmosphere, re-enter, and go to a target as a bomb-type only. They ARE NOT used for shooting down aircraft. These missiles were designed so that the U.S. could continue using the B-52, but instead of sending the bomber the entire target distance, using the missile the last 1000 miles. Mr. Wellman also pointed out that with its high altitude and speed, the RS-70 is a good successor to the B-52. If we have missiles such as the NIKE, currently being tested in the Pacific, that can shoot down missiles, we can certainly shoot down any airplane, no matter how high or fast it is.

"The time is not ripe for this country, or for Russia, to concentrate on all-missile strategy," is another statement made by Mr. Wellman, which may not be entirely true. The Russians have NOT put into production in the last two years a long-range bomber but have concentrated almost entirely on missiles. Maybe we ought to do the same.

One of Mr. Wellman's final statements was "the RS-70 will soon be desperately needed. "The only people who need it are the Air Force pilots. They need the comfort and security of a stick in their hands and flight pay in their pockets. Remember that the B-29 was the answer to the B-36, then the B-47, then the B-52, most recently the B-58, and now the RS-70.

—GERALD L. GOOD

Europe's New Juggernaut

To the Editors:

Last month, when the foreign ministers of the Common Market nations met to discuss political unity, they tripped on an unexpected snag. France, Germany, and Italy had agreed on a tentative plan for a loose confederation of the Inner Six. But the Benelux nations refused to go ahead with unity, unless British membership could be guaranteed. The snag was too much for the April Conference. The ministers went home, but agreed to meet again in the near future.

Why should the smaller countries demand British membership in any European Combine? The reason is easily detected. The tightening Franco-German alliance, and the excellent understanding between Bonn and Paris, makes it plain that this coalition will be heavily dominated in its early stages by Germany and France. The Benelux countries fear that if Britain is not included, they will soon be taken over and exploited by France and Germany. Beyond this lies a fear that the European Combine will eventually be converted into a new German empire, with a government ranging anywhere from Mussolini Fascism to Willy Brandt Socialism.

These fears are understandable, yet it seems unlikely that British participation would make any great difference. Britain's influence is rapidly shrinking; if she joins the Combine she will probably be a late comer, humbly toeing the mark. If, despite these obvious factors, the Benelux nations refuse to backtrack, my feeling is that Paris and Bonn will go ahead without them. The smaller nations in that event will have no choice but to fall in step, along with Scandinavia, Spain and Portugal.

On the other hand, if they see that France and Germany will not be deterred, the Low Countries will probably give up and follow the leaders. But whatever happens on this front, the signs indicate that a working agreement will be hammered out in a few more months, either a Franco-German deal or a deal embracing all of the Inner Six. De Gaulle wants to start out with a loose confederation which can gradually knit closer together. We may well see this in operation by the time we come back to school in September. And soon—make no doubt about it—Germany will swallow it up like a shark swallowing a trout.

What happens then will depend on the good will of the Germans. A key factor lies in the status of East Germany, the most troublesome and unpromising of the Red satellites. The wall of shame has furnished the United States with an inexhaustible source of propaganda. The East German economy, sagging under leadership of the emetic Premier Ulbricht, is a drain on Moscow's foreign-aid program. It just may be that our Bolshevik friends would be glad to rid themselves of East Germany, if they could persuade West Germany, and in consequence West Europe, to leave NATO and function as a neutral power bloc in exchange for German unity.

Thus, we can't overlook the possibility that Germany may once again bargain with Russia and leave us facing the Communist world all by ourselves. Hans Kroll, in his approaches to Russia last winter, gave strong support to this trend of thinking, though we don't know just what he said to Khrushchev and Co. More and more, the conviction grows that the division of Germany may soon land us in a position where we have to stand alone against Russia. This is the same division, incidentally, that the Anglo-American victors created in May of 1945, when we forced the Germans to sign two separate unconditional surrenders—one to the Western powers and one to the glorious ally, Soviet Russia.

—WADE WELLMAN

Reflections

Heard recently in Cobb Dorm:

"Carrier current must be working. I picked up the telephone and got music."

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

POGO — PEANUTS

OAS Killing 3 Per Hour In Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI) — The Secret Army OAS killed at a rate of three persons an hour in Algeria Thursday, concentrating on Moslem women. Thursday night the terrorists opened fire in Oran with grenades and heavy machine guns against French security forces.

French authorities said 41 persons were killed and 27 wounded across Algeria Thursday. Many of the victims were Moslem women—seven in Oran where a Moslem mob was barely kept in check by French security forces and nine in Algiers, including a 14-year-old child.

Moslem terrorists struck back in Blida where a European woman and her child were found dead in their homes, an indication that Moslem anger at the continued OAS terrorism — now directed against women—was unchecked.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

FOR SALE: 1955 PONTIAC CONV., R. H., complete power, clean. 1957 Dauphine, heater, mechanically very good, engine recently overhauled. Contact Don Rosenzweig or Neil Ruttenberg, 968-9025 or 967-3528.

FOR SALE: MONOCULAR LEITZ Miscroscope. Four objectives. Mechanical stage. Two 10-power eyepieces. Lamp and carrying case. Asking $175. Call or leave message, 968-9181. 232 Teague, Rudy Albert, Med. 2.

FOR SALE: 1961 CORVAIR MONZA Maroon, full equipped, automatic transmission, excellent condition, low mileage. Would make good graduation gift. Call Bill Morton, 968-9163.

FOR SALE: HUBBARD-LITTLE Journeys to the Homes of the Great—Good 14 volume set, $15.00 at the Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin St.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE CABins near Medical School ($65) June to June. Exceptionally attractive house ($175) June-January. No shorter terms. Write Occupant: 1503 Mason Farm Road.

Press Lets 'Johnny' Know When Robins Come

By MATTHEW WEISMAN

There are large gaps in Southern literature, gaps which the U.N.C. Press is trying to fill.

The need for books on the South is shown in the following case of Johnny, a Louisiana schoolboy, and his teacher. "Johnny," she asked, "when do the robins come?" "In the fall," Johnny answered. "Now, Johnny," the teacher remarked reproachfully, "you're wrong. Think again." "In the fall," Johnny repeated staunchly; "I've seen 'em." The teacher became stern. "Look in your book!" she commanded. And there sure enough—under the imprint of a Boston publisher—was the unqualified statement, "Robins come in the spring."

Not all teachers are so stubbornly pedagogic. However, the example does point out the need to fill in this gap of natural study books on the South.

A look at the book titles will show the press' many different ways of meeting these needs. Within the field of regional studies there is a variety of novels, short stories, verse, drama, history, biography, regional social studies, which include race relations and the Negro, regional Botany and Zoology.

Some of the titles are "I Rode with Stonewall," "Forty Acres and Steel Mules," and "The Negro and the Schools."

This last book deserves some attention. Harry S. Ashemore's "The Negro and the Schools" was released the day before the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school integration. This book gave a greatly needed factual background of Southern school conditions at that time.

Today, regular appearance of such volumes as these is no more startling than another biography of a current political leader. However, at the beginning of the Press' life, getting these books through the press was a slow step by step battle. North Carolinians did not take quickly to the idea that there should be books "by niggers" or "about niggers." There was more than one diehard who protested against the publication of certain titles or phrases in the texts.

Not only books about regional race but also books on religious and economic topics were considered touchy subjects.

Varied Titles

There are also books which not even a staunch professional Southerner could relate regionally. Some of these non-regional titles are: "The Novel and Society," "Scotch-Irish," and a book on "Nematology" by a N.C. State professor. This last book with its study of insects which cause damage to plant life has had a great impact upon the agricultural life of underdeveloped countries.

Another important book from the press is the "Hiroshima Diary." This bestseller, a happy but infrequent occurrence for a university press, is presently printed in 15 languages. The book's intimate account of the events following the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima has played a large role in educating people as to the personal consequences of an atomic war.

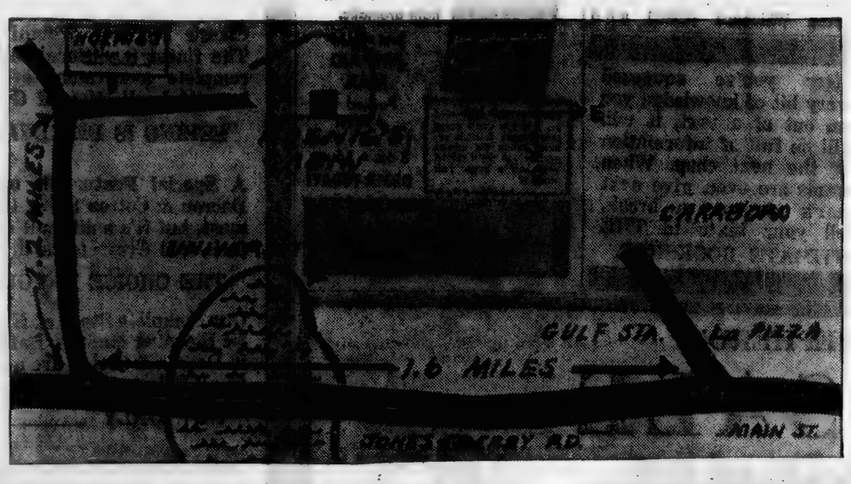
Social Impact

Almont Lindsey's book "Socialized Medicine in England and Wales" potentially presents a social impact as great if not greater than the "Hiroshima Diary." This book which is to be released on the 26th of this month is described by reviewer James Dixon, President of Antioch College, as an "extraordinarily calm and thoughtful appraisal of the development of socialized medicine in England and Wales." Dixon, who is himself a Harvard M.D., goes on to say, "his work should do much to dispel the common anxiety that social reform in medicine is only undertaken at the price of curtailing the opportunities of the physician to act n the best interests of the health of his patient."

One needs only to consult current newspaper headlines to see that the U.N.C. Press not only keeps up with the needs for scholarly examination of current issues, but also anticipates such needs.

Part III Tomorrow. How is a book chosen for publication?

Map For Senior Party



TV Schedule

WUNC-TV—Channel 4

10:00—World History
10:30—Mathematics
11:00—Art Today
11:30—Children Grow
12:00—Adventure
12:15—Midday News
12:30—Aspect
1:00—New Biology
1:30—Sign-off
5:00—Algebra
6:00—Chronicle
6:45—What's New
7:15—Stone's Story
7:30—Design Critique
8:30—20th Century Revolts
9:00—The Alchemist
11:00—Sign-off

WRAL-TV—Channel 5

12:30—Truth or Consequences
12:55—NBC News Day Report
1:00—Time Out
1:30—Jane Wyman Show
2:00—Jan Murray Show (color)
2:25—NBC News
2:30—Loretta Young Theatre
3:00—Young Dr. Malone
3:30—Our Five Daughters
4:00—Make Room for Daddy
4:30—Cap'n Five
530—Yogi Bear
6:00—Reeve with Sports
6:15—Magic Moments in Sports
6:20—Viewpoint
6:25—Weather
6:30—Stateline
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Hawaiian Eye
8:00—Robert Taylor's Detectives
9:00—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—Ben Casey
11:00—Dateline
11:10—Sportsline
11:15—Tonight (color)

WUNC-FM RADIO—91.5 FM

Friday, May 11, 1962

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Project 60
8:00—Let's Listen to Opera
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Concerto for Human Voice
10:45—Hillside Jazz
11:15—News

'61 Graduate Wins Second Study Grant

Joseph Wayne (Swag) Grimsley, 1961 graduate who was picked by Time magazine (June 16) as one of 12 top students from across the country, has been awarded a Scottish Rite Fellowship for study at George Washington University.

He is at present in Bogota, Colombia on a Fulbright grant.

The North Carolina Scottish Rite Fellowship for study at the Washington, D. C. institution is part of a program for education toward Government service. It carries a yearly stipend of $2,200.

Grimsley, from Wilson, graduated near the top of his class last year with a B.A. in international studies. A campus politician, he headed everything from the athletic association to the interdormitory council.

In the summer of 1960 he worked to nominate Lyndon B. Johnson for President in Los Angeles where he organized the Texan's uproarious airport welcome.

Time magazine admired him as a student "for already achieving that rare blend of ability and ambition that ignores all obstacles and stretches all talent."

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Bev Haynes Picked Soph Of Month

Bev Haynes

Beverly Ann Haynes, a sophomore in the School of Nursing, is the third "Sophomore of the Month."

Beverly, from Washington, D. C., is active in all phases of student activity. In addition to her work in the Nursing School, she is the Chairman in the Women's Council, a "Dean's List" student, a member of Chi Omega Sorority and pledge trainer of Chi Omega.

George Rosental, Sophomore class president, said that she was selected by the committee because of her achievements and fine record of service to the University.

"The first coed to be the recipient of this honor, Beverly should serve as an inspiration to other coeds on the campus," Rosental said.

The "Sophomore of the Month" is a new award instituted this year to honor members of the class that deserve recognition through their high standards and contributions to the University.

"This is a fine way of honoring members of the class," Rosental said. "I hope that it will be continued next year."

LIBRARY EXAM HOURS

The Undergraduate Library will observe the following hours during exams:

May 14-18—7:45 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
19 (Saturday) 7:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
20—2:00 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
21-25—7:45 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
26—7:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
27—2:00 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
28-30—7:45 a.m.-11:45 p.m.

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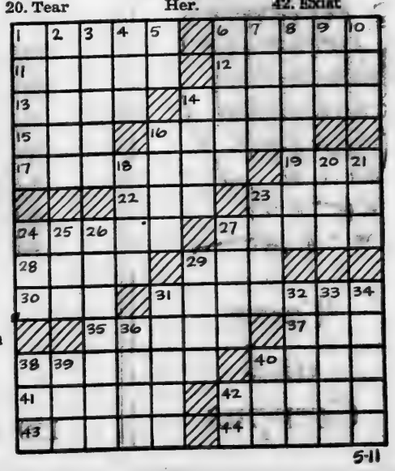
ACROSS
1. Bracelet memento
6. Marine fish
11. Compensate
12. North Viet Nam capital
13. In a line
14. Intimated
15. High, craggy hill
16. Sudden plunge forward
17. Twist together
19. "Blue Eagle"
22. Writing fluid
23. Indigo
24. Stench
27. Sudsy
28. A throe
29. Moved swiftly
30. Tropical bird
31. Hibernates (2 wds.)
35. Plague
37. Open: poetic
38. Etchings
40. S.P.C.A. guests
41. To diminish
42. Attack from all sides
43. Stories
44. Lidded pitchers

DOWN
1. Shipping case
2. Wading bird
3. To the left: nautical
4. Uncooked
5. Possessive pronoun
6. Glisten
7. Suspend
8. Aerial
9. Fish eggs
10. Tease: slang
14. Chunk
16. Join
18. Plane part
20. Tear
21. Pertaining to malt drink
23. Top-notch
24. Resort
25. Brown
26. First
27. Auction
29. English explorer
31. Abhors
32. Drench
33. Higher in place
34. Nuisances
36. Grafted: Her.
38. Timely
39. Royal British Artists (abbr.)
40. Church seat
42. Exist

Yesterday's Answer



5-11

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have

started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!").

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a *goat* he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

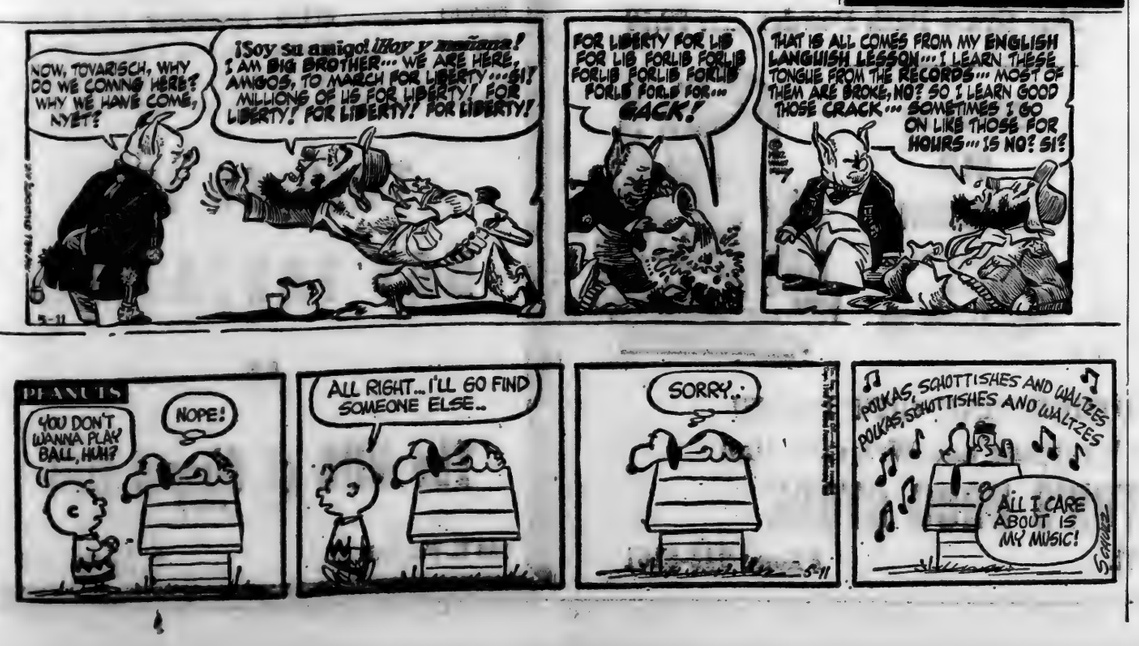
Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

As the slings and arrows of outrageous fluke loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

POCO PEANUTS



DUPREE'S

Sportscope

The Carolina Gentleman

If ever a man set a good example for the male students of the University of North Carolina, Jake Wade did. Of course, Jake was the kind of man whose personality intrigued everyone who knew him, but in his role as sports publicity director he proved to be a charming example of the Carolina Gentleman.

Jake Wade was THE Carolina Gentleman. Athletes and other students who knew him realized that he was unquestionably the grand old man of sports in the state, and they were proud that they knew him.

Mr. Wade's death Wednesday afternoon came as a shock to thousands connected with the UNC, North Carolina, and Atlantic Coast Conference sports worlds.

Julius Jennings Wade graduate from Carolina in 1923 and served newspapers in Charlotte, Gastonia, Raleigh, Greensboro, and Pittsburgh, Pa., during the next seven years. In 1930 he returned to Charlotte and was sports editor of the Charlotte Observer until 1946 when he was named to the position as UNC sports publicity director.

His years as a sportswriter proved him to be one of the nation's best. Indeed, he became to the State of North Carolina what Grantland Rice was to the nation.

It's sad that the present season, Jake's last as a UNC fan, had to be one of the poorest sports years in recent Carolina athletic seasons. But the author of "Carolina Caravan" looked with enthusiasm to the coming years when the football team faces its toughest schedule ever, when the talented freshman basketball players join the varsity, when the tennis team returns all of its top men in quest of an unbeaten season, when the baseball team should return to higher position, and when the so-called minor sports cease to be minor in every sense of the word.

Baseball Frosh Continue To Roll

By LOUIS ROTHENTHAL

Frank Gallagher, batting an even .500 for the season, knocked a single, a double and a three-run homer, to lead the Tar Babies to a 10-3 win over the State College frosh, Wednesday at Raleigh.

Gallagher and Ken Willard, who went three-for-three, got half of the freshmen's hits, while Bill Dannemann scattered eight hits in getting his fifth victory against no defeats.

Dannemann struck out 10, and allowed only two earned runs, on Jerry Morris's round-tripper, as he was in control of the game throughout.

The freshmen started the scoring in the second, when Ron Barlow singled, and scored on Dannemann's two-bagger. Dannemann's runner, Ron Stanley, came home when Dick Fleming's grounder was mishandled by the State third baseman, and overthrown.

The Tar Babies got a run in the third, when Willard scored while Billy Taylor was caught in a "hot-box."

In the fifth, Willard walked and went to third on Gallagher's double. Ken Boykin then knocked Willard home with a single.

The Wolflets got a run back in the sixth, but in the eighth, the Carolina frosh teed off.

Taylor reached first on an error. Barlow got his second single and Bobby Reagan doubled home Taylor. Dannemann scored Barlow on a sacrifice fly, and Fleming knocked home Reagan.

Willard doubled, putting runners on second and third, as Gallagher came to bat, and he responded by knocking a 360-foot home run to sew up the game.

Gallagher now leads the Tar Babies with RBI's with 16, followed by Willard and Jerry Clark with 13. Bobby Reagan has 11.

The slugging right-fielder from Chester, Pa., also is the leading hitter, with a .500 average. Fleming follows with a .340, and Merle Kruer is next at .333. Barlow rounds out the top hitters with a .305.

Fleming also leads in doubles with 40, and Bill Taylor's 2 triples are also tops.

The pitching staff has also done its share of hitting for the Tar Babies. Dannemann leads with a .357 and 6 RBI's. Walton Ward is next with a .333.

The moundsmen have also done a great job on the hill, as Dannemann and Ward together have eight wins and no defeats. Jerry Davis has picked up 4 wins and only one loss.

Dannemann leads the ERA department also, with a 1.70. Jerry Davis follows at 2.05, and Ward is third at 2.82.

The Tar Babies now have a 13-3 record and are 7-2 in the "Little Big Four." Last year's frosh won the title, and the Tar Babies need to beat State today at Chapel Hill to cop the title again.

They played Oak Ridge yesterday and end the season at Wilmington Saturday. They beat Oak Ridge, 4-0, behind Davis, and took two from Wilmington, 10-8 and 6-1.

Joe White started for the Tar Babies yesterday and either Ward or Davis will go today, with the other pitching in Wilmington Saturday.

Blue Imps Dominate Freshman Track

Ronnie Jackson, a fleet-footed freshman halfback during the football season, and Ray Kernodle were the only North Carolina freshmen to capture first places in the Big Four frosh track meet held at Durham Wednesday. Jackson won the 100-yard dash and Kernodle took first in the broad jump.

Duke's Blue Imp cindermen won nine of the 16 events to dominate the meet, but no official team scores were kept. Wake Forest's best freshman track team in years finished second, unofficially, with N.C. State and UNC in a close battle for third.

The frosh from Duke finished tops in the mile run, high hurdles, high jump, javeline, 880, discus, pole vault, low hurdles, and mile relay.

440 relay: Wake Forest (Craver, Hartley, Minner, Dunlap) 44.1.

Mile: Weisiger (D), Jacobsen (D), Raylor (WF). 4:29.9.

440: Phillips (WF), Flowers (D), Jones (WF). 51.7.

100: Jackson (UNC), Dunlap (WF), Craver (WF). 10.4.

High hurdles: Fogle (D), Maguire (WF), Corn (NCS). 51.1.

High jump: Mann (D), tie for second between Tison (D), Barnes (D), Corn (NCS), Martin (WF). Six feet.

Shot: Sasser (NCS), Loy (NCS), Fedor (UNC). 47-10½.

Javeline: Furlong (), Boyd (UNC), Kaveny (NCS). 177-2¾.

880: Jacobsen (D), tie for second between Whichard (UNC) and Nichols (WF). 2:02.3.

220: Hartley (WF), Craver (WF), Hyers (D). 22.3.

Broad jump: Kernodle (UNC), Maguire (WF), Cooper (D). 21-6.

Discus: Berry (D), tie for second between Warren (UNC) and Sasser (NCS). 127-5½.

Two-mile: Woodcock (NCS)3, Weisiger (D), Wiggins (D). 9:53.1.

Pole vault: Waddell (D), Coath (WF), Corn (NCS). 12-6.

Low hurdles: Fogle (D), Cooper (D), Maguire (WF). 24.5.

Mile relay: Duke. 3:33.7.

After you've squeezed every bit of knowledge you can out of a text, it will still be full of information for the next chap. When exams are over, give next year's students a break. Sell your texts to THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP.

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Dress Shirts for every occasion. The many choices including Button-Downs, Slip-Overs, Tab Collars, Stripes and Pastel Colors. They are all our famous name brands of quality, featuring the classic tapered style

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Add zest to your warm weather enjoyment. Our new arrivals are out of this world, yet so modestly priced.

New devastating India Madras plaids—$14.95.

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Fabulous seersuckers in all popular stripes $16.95.

Large group of new conversational prints on hopsack or pima—$14.95

Many other new spring arrivals with that inimitable Lady Milton touch.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Wedding Cupboard

Fencing Tourney Wraps Up Tonight With Epee Matches

The epee competition of the Annual Campus Fencing Tourney will be held tonight at 7 in Graham Memorial.

Winners of trophies in the tournament will receive their awards at the Awards Dinner to be held Saturday at the Carolina Inn. All persons interested in attending the Awards Dinner should contact Don Hubbard, fencing team captain.

Winners in the foil competition held earlier were Don Hubbard, first, Tom Welch, second, and Carl Lundeen, third.

Welch took first place in the sabre competition with Hubbard finishing second and Gabe Manasse taking third.

WANT OLD NYLONS

SALISURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI) — The Southern Rhodesian Wildlife Conservation Department appealed Wednesday for donations of old nylon stockings. The stockings will be used in the rescue of wild animals trapped on islands by the rising waters of man-made Lake Kariba.

Spanish women use olive oil regularly on their eyelashes to make them long and glossy.

No-Collar Shirt

The Collarless roll-sleeved shirt, simple as a boy's . . . a fresh and unlimited bit of dressing that appears everywhere with vivid originality. Its clean soft lines adapt themselves to wear with all other things. Cotton broadcloth, in splashes of free - wheeling color.

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STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Mother's Day Gift Guide

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 13

Make Mother happy with a gift that expresses your love! Whether you want to please a young Mommy, a dignified Mother, or a sweet Granny, you'll find the perfect remembrance for this day in our galaxy of gifts.

TOILETRY

Gifts FOR MOTHER

GREETING CARDS By AMERICAN GREETINGS from 5c

By ELIZABETH ARDEN

Blue Grass Cologne ..... from $2.50
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CANDY by OLD DOMINION Beautifully Boxed from 50c to $6.00

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Patrick May

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962 | **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Campus Briefs

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC

The Newman Club will hold a picnic this afternoon at Hogan's Lake with rides leaving from Y-Court between 3:15 and 3:30. Food and beverages will be provided.

BSU WORK PARTY

The Baptist Student Union is holding its final work party of the year this afternoon at 1 p.m. Anyone having household work to be done may call 942-4266.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary fraternity, has elected the following officers: Allen Eure, president; Myers Powell, vice-president; Scott Kleiman, secretary; Terry Golden, historian; Jim Drake, Scalpel reporter.

Paul Burroughs, past president, was selected as the most outstanding member of the year and will receive a medical dictionary.

STUDENT PARTY

There will be a Student Party meeting Monday night at 6:30 in the TV Room of Graham Memorial. Members of the Advisory Board will be elected.

PHARMACY MEETING

Mr. H. C. McAllister, Secretary of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, will discuss the purposes and requirements for practical experience in pharmacy at 7 p.m. Monday in 111 Beard Hall.

SEMINARS ABROAD

Seminars Abroad will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in 203 Alumni for a program entitled "European Interests and Attitudes."

Legislature Returns Print Shop Proposal To Study Committee

By HARRY DeLUNG

The purchase of a print shop for the Daily Tar Heel will be investigated by a committee established by Student Legislature Thursday night.

The bill, which originally called for $5,000 to be placed in a fund for the purchase was divided into two bills and the appropriation defeated. It was anticipated that an appropriation of $10,0000 would be considered by the body after the investigation was completed next year.

George Rosental (SP, DM 1), who introduced the bill, estimated that the total cost of the print shop would amount to between $90,000 and $110,000. The bill anticipates an eventual down payment of $10,000.

Fifty dollars was appropriated to be used by Legislators to improve communication with constituents. The bill, introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP, DM VI), specifies that the funds will be distributed by the finance committee which will consider requests from individual legislators.

A bill establishing a campus travel agency to co-ordinate and publicize information about student travel opportunities was passed unanimously.

Due to the large backlog of cases pending, a temporary approval of procedures for the Men's Honor Council was passed. Charles Cooper (SP, TM IV), who co-introduced the bill with John McMillan (UP. TM III), said that the council's penalties would probably be up for legislative approval early in the fall semester.

An appropriation of $60.70 was made for delegates' fees for the National Student Association regional conference which met on April 28 and 29. It was stated during debate on the bill that only under unusual circumstances would legislature again pass money to cover expenses previously incurred.

Arthur Hays (SP, DM IV) introduced a bill to establish campus bulletin boards for posting of legislation. Also introduced was a bill to provide $3944.50 for dorm intramural managers program. Bruce Welch (SP, DM III) explained that the program had been run this year on an experimental basis and proved successful.

Mike Lawler, speaker of the body, urged all legislators to give more consideration to their bills before they are submitted. He noted that "in the first five meetings of this session, more bills have been withdrawn than in all meetings of the last session."

Farris Selected Permanent Class Prexy, Mr. Alum

Ray Farris has been elected permanent president of the Class of 1962, and he and Janice Haley have been chosen to serve as Mr. and Miss Alumni for the graduating seniors.

Bob Sevier, chairman of the Nominations Committee, announced the results of the Thursday morning election at the Hoenig's Cabin party last night.

Other permanent officers chosen were Bill Harriss, First Vice-President; Bob Sevier, Second Vice-President; Ward Marslender, Treasurer and Kathy Ellenwider, Secretary.

The party was the concluding event in the two "Senior Days" for 1962. The days began early Thursday morning with a mass meeting for all Seniors to elect their permanent officers.

Thursday afternoon there was a party at the Patio with Doug Clark's Combo. Last night's entertainment was provided by Don Thompson and the Bonnevilles.

The permanent officers will coordinate activities for the Class of 1962 as alumni and will serve to gather the class together for reunions and future events.

U. S. Considering Stronger Action In Laos, Will Send Troops If Other Means Fail

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Alarmed by Communist advances in Laos, the Kennedy administration is considering more forceful action there, possibly even the dispatch of U.S. troops if all else fails, it was disclosed Friday.

An effort to find some middle course between sending American troops to bolster crumbling government defenses or letting Laos go to the Reds apparently was made at White House and State Department meetings Thursday night and Friday. More sessions were planned.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said Russia has not repliied to two U.S. appeals to help restore the ceasefire in Laos. He said Russia had the "capacity" to call off the Communist offensive.

White told reporters "nobody is sitting on his hands around the capital here, but I have no comment on what action might become necessary."

Some of President Kennedy's top advisers have told him the United States . . . may no longer have "the luxury of . . . letting the royal army do the fighting."

White said royal Lao army forces seem to be putting up "no effective defense" against Communist troops in northern Laos. Reports from the scene said panicky government troops were swarming across the Mekong River into Thailand or fleeing southward into Red-held territory.

DEVIL OR ANGEL?

HELEN OF TROY—Two devils prepare Helen of Troy for her return to earth as Faustus' paramour in The Carolina Playmakers outdoor production of "Doctor Faustus" 'in Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19. Rhoda Blanton of Shelby appears as Helen; Lesley Straley and Edith Hinrichs of Chapel Hill are the devils. The Christopher Marlowe spectacle of a man's damnation will be presented in the Forest Theatre at 8:30 o'clock each evening. Tickets will be available at the theatre box office for $1.50 each or by season ticket.

Senate Sub-Group Votes India Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 8-7 Friday to cut U.S. foreign aid to India by 25 per cent, reflecting in part the Nehru government's "failure to line up with the free world."

It also adopted 10-5 an amendment to the $4.9 billion foreign aid authoriation bill which would suspend aid to any country that failed to correct within six months the nationalization or expropriation of American property.

The India aid cut, if upheld on the Senate floor, would cost the government of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru more than $180 million. It was sponsored by Sen. Stuart Symington, D.-Mo., who failed on an 8-5 vote to strike out all aid for India.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D.-Ala., who opposed the cut as untimely, said an effort would be made on the Senate floor to restore the funds.

Sparkman said arguments offered in behalf of the cut during the closed-door session reflected displeasure with India's military spending in connection with the Pakistan dispute and with Nehru's could not exceed 75 per cent of the funds obligated during the current 1062 fiscal year. Sparkman put the professed neutral position in the East-West struggle. India also came under sharp congressional criticism this year for the seiure of Goa from the Portuguese.

The Symington amendment specified aid to India under both the foreign aid and agricultural surplus disposal act Public Law 480, total of such U.S. aid to India at $727 million.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Mary Allen, Christopher Hubbling, Gary Black, Richard Freeman, Morris Kramer, Jon Levy, Sean Fitzsimmons, James Stone, Harvey Whitley, Dorothy Isom, John Henderson, Carl Massey, Lloyd Coley.

Jane Craige Gray Award Given Sunday

The Jane Craige Gray Award to the Outstanding Junior Woman will be presented at a tea in her honor tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Kappa Delta Sorority House.

The award is given annually by Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta in memory of Jane Craige Gray, an outstanding Kappa Delta and wife of Mr. Gordon Gray, University President from 1950 to 1955.

This honor has been presented each year since its origin in 1954 to the junior woman judged most outstanding in character, scholarship, and leadership.

Mr. Charles Shaffer of the Office of Development for the University will speak and present the award.

A special committee of students, administration and faculty members chooses the recipient each year. Last year's recipient was Judy Burton.

'Woman Behind The Desk' Gets Some Strange Requests

By LOUIS ROSENTHAL

"Ray Jeffries asked me for a dress. I told him it would go around him three times, but he insisted. He needed it for some kind of initiation."

That is one of the many experiences that Mrs. Gustave A. Harrier, the "lady behind the desk" at South Building, has had in her 18-years of passing out information, openign and sorting mail, and being a general hostess for UNC visitors.

She first came to UNC in 1915, the wife of the Classics department chairman, Professor Gustave A. Harrier.

When her husband died in 1944, she moved to the desk in the lobby of South Building, where she has been ever since.

Few Student Changes

The Jeffries incident happened when the former assistant Dean of Student Affairs was a freshman. "He was just one of many students I have met when they came up to ask information, or to talk to me."

There hasn't been any real change in the Carolina student except "just as young people change. There are many more of them and they reflect the trends of the times.

"The University has gotten so big, and there isn't as close student-faculty relationship as before. President Frank Porter Graham had 'Sunday Evenings' at his home while he was here. The students would come often, and they would sit on the floor or anyplace they could find. Graham would join them on the floor, and talk about anything and everything."

No Mistakes Yet

Mrs. Harrier handles all mail addressed to "University of North Carolina." She opens, reads, sorts and redistributes about 750 pieces of mail a day.

"Many visitors who come here see the 'Information' sign in front, and ask where professors who have died or gone to other schools are at. Since I have been here so long, they haven't been able to trip me up once."

The conversation was interrupted by Dr. W. H. Peacock of the Physical Education department, who came in and asked to find a janitor so he could get some awards and plaques from the South Building attic. Mrs. Harrier directed him to a janitor.

U.S. Must Prepare, Says Professor

Second 'Baby Boom' Coming

The United States is approaching its second "baby boom" in the mid-60s which will exceed the "baby boon" following World War II.

This prediction, made by Professor Daniel O. Price, Director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at UNC, will affect the United States strongly in many different areas.

Professor Price said that the girls that were born in the "baby boom" after the war will reach child-bearing age of 18 through 35 years old beginning in 1963.

Momentum From First Boom

"If birth rates remain anywhere near their present level, this sharply increasing number of women in their child-bearing ages will be producing a new wave of babies that will far exceed the number born in the post-war period."

Price continued: "In other words we are on the threshold of a second 'baby boom' that, like the second stage of a rocket, is built on top of the momentum of the first stage."

Unless unforeseen changes occur, according to Price, there will be a high rate of population growth and the U.S. must ". . . begin to prepare for the consequences."

This impact of new babies will be especially felt in the schools and in the labor market. Educating and providing jobs for this new increase in population will mean greater problems economically.

Fewer Workers

Price states that the percentage of our "working population" between 20 and 64 years of age has been steadily declining and by 1970 almost 50 per cent of our population will be supporting the other half.

This means that, according to Price, ". . . the education of the increasing number of children must be supporteld by a decreasing proportion of the population."

This decrease in the amount of economicallly active people and increase in the dependents will, in the short run, bring some new problems with it.

Since no further increase is needed in the unskilled labor force, more and more children must be educated past the high school level to fill the labor market.

In view of some of these problems, Price makes some observations and some suggestions:

1. The rate of expansion in the economy must compensate for the growing number of job-seekers.

2. Since unskilled labor is on the decline, more people will be desiring a higher education and will be going to schools for longer periods of time.

3. As a result of this a great school building boom will occur in the 70's (which, in turn, will also put people to work).

4. Earlier marriages will put more women into the labor market after their children get into school. These working mothers will compete with young people just entering the labor force.

5. Decreasing the age of compulsory retirement would open up new jobs, but many older people will be able to work longer due to new knowledge of medical problems.

Professor Price made two suggestions to deal with these new population problems. The first is to provide more educational opportunities for economically disadvantaged children and, second, to make family limitation possible among families least able to provide education opportunities for their children.

GEORGE SHEARING

George Shearing, internationally famous jazz pianist, and his quintet will appear at Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a concert sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Admission is free to UNC students with ID cards, $1.00 for student wives. The general public will be admitted for $1.50 at 7:45 if space is available.

FREE FLICK

"Time Machine" is tonight's Free Flick, at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall, to students with I.D.s only. The movie is based on a novel by H. G. Wells.

ACKLAND ACQUIRES OIL

FIFTEENTH CENTURY WORK OF ART ACQUIRED BY ACKLAND ART CENTER—This painting of the Madonna and saints has just been purchased by the University of North Carolina's Ackland Art Center for its permanent collection. It is attributed to the Florentine master Jacopo del Sellaio. The painting comes from the William A. Whitaker Fund. In the center of the painting are the Madonna and child. From left to right, the saints are "Saint Lucy, a virgin martyr who lost her eyes which she holds in her hand; Saint Sebastian, holding arrows, a symbol of his torture; John the Baptist; and Saint Catherine, holding the wheel, a symbol of her torture. The painting, measuring 66 by 69 inches, will be the largest in the Ackland collection.

Sleeping In Class No Fun

(Editor's note: The grad student in the following story asked that his name not be used—for obvious reasons.)

By LINDA BISER

Is living in the classroom the answer to the University's housing problem? One UNC graduate student who sleeps and eats in a classroom doesn't think this is the solution.

He'll probably succumb to dorm life next fall.

He keeps his sleeping bag open, but out of sight behind some display boards in his classroom, but the professors don't know it. Neither does the janitor, because the grad student is up and on his way to the shower by the time the janitor arrives in the morning.

He has acquired five lockers in various buildings on campus that serve as closets, and his desk drawer contains a hot plate and some canned goods.

"Housing for graduate students isn't so good in Chapel Hill," he said.

Cold Feet

The basement apartment he shared with two other students was so cold in January that he had to study with his feet in the oven. The house was a mile from campus and the children living upstairs usually got up about 5 a.m. and roller skated across the floor. The kitchen table in the apartment above his was right over his head and people kept droppings things off of it.

"All the noise bugged me," he said.

And then one night he returned from a weekend in Washington and found sewerage backed up into the basement. "I couldn't sleep there," he said, "so I took a sleeping bag and went to a classroom to sleep. It was warm."

Cheap Sleep

It was so warm in the classroom that he stayed. At first he put the sleeping bag on top of some desks, but later moved to a ledge behind the display boards. The student estimates he has saved about $30 a month rent since January plus car expenses since he is no longer commuting.

Does it disturb his sleep when other students study late in his classroom? "Not at all," he said, and pulled a pair of earplugs from his desk drawer.

There are some problems, however. Early one Sunday morning a student walked in with a dog. The dog scented the sleeping student, walked into his boudoir behind the display boards, and waked him by licking his face.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 12, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 157

Patrick May

Patrick May is not the type of boy that runs around stealing tires, he is not the type of boy that one would even suspect of trying to steal anything. He is quiet, clean cut, and apparently intelligent. He may suffer from a bit of conformity, or from being overly polite—but not from kleptomania.

* * *

Yet, in a case swamped in confusion, May has been charged with larceny, specifically with attempting to steal a tire from the side of a home on Rosemary Street. This is rather interesting in light of the fact that May neither owns a car, nor collects used tires.

* * *

However, May readily admits to picking up the tire? Why He could find nothing else handy with which to accost a prowler that he had frightened away from the home of James Bowman. He apparently made the mistake of getting involved in problems not his own.

* * *

For his trouble he was shot in the leg.

Mr. Bowman, who does not want to press charges, or involve May in any scandal, accidently shot May in the legs with a shotgun, while attempting to frighten away the prowler that apparently both May and Bowman's daughter had seen.

* * *

The rapidity with which warped versions of the story have spread about points out two deplorable situations.

* * *

First is the overly eager manner in which people jump to conclusions. If a story is confused or complicated, then the facts don't seem to be too important. What we all want to hear is the juicy bit of gossip that floats on the top; we enjoy the misinformed hypotheses that permeate ignorant speculation. We want to hear the "story," then we may listen to the facts. But first, the "story."

* * *

Also deplorable is the way in which the great American Press will pick up a case of this sort and run the comments, without waiting to hear the verdict. Papers must sell, and confused accounts of "prowling" incidents no doubt sell quite a few; public taste being what it is. If a student is involved in an incident, it may be news worthy, but then again, so are the facts.

* * *

It would seem that several papers have printed stories, relayed to them by a stringer operating in this area, that do not make overly clear all the facts, but that do make for interesting "public-taste-type" journalism.

* * *

So let us be aware of all the facts, let us be conscious of the persons involved, let's give Patrick May a break. (cw)

Sincere Interest?

Legislature's Thursday night vote not to appropriate $5,000 out of the surplus to set up a DTH-press-fund appears to have been another case of overzealous hair-splitting by the legislators.

* * *

They didn't want to set up a fund because it was "unnecessary," a partly-valid charge. It is true that new legislation would have to be introduced if the money were to be used. It is true that the appropriation would serve no major purpose except psychological.

* * *

But . . . If Legislature is afraid to set aside $5,000 this year, will it be any less reluctant to appropriate $10,000 next year, if the committee decides a press should be bought?

* * *

Legislature was hesitant to take too positive a step into a new area, understandably. But passage of the appropriation part of the bill would have shown a much more sincere interest in the possibilities of a press, and would have shown that Legislature's daring sometimes goes beyond setting up yet another committee. (jc)

The Daily Tar Heel

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More Confusion

Chapter two of Roberts-Rules-Raped: members of the Student Legislature Thursday night overwhelmingly defeated a motion to bring the DTH press bill to an immediate vote. The $5,000 appropriation part of the bill had just been defeated, and a vote was moved on the portion of the bill which sets up a press-investigatory committee . . . the motion was defeated.

* * *

Then—silence.

Apparently the legislators didn't know what they were voting on . . . a not too unusual situation.

* * *

After a minute of embarrassed noiselessness, Speaker Mike Lawler advised the body that it "has defeated its own purpose," since obviously no one wanted to speak on the bill. Eventually the legislators managed their way out of their self-imposed parliamentary confusion. Perhaps in the future they will be more mindful of what legislation they're blithely passing and defeating. (jc)

"Where Did This Darn Stone Come From?"

PROF. WALTER BERNS

Professors Must Be Involved In Politics

(Prof. Bernes, known as the "outspoken individualist" of the Department of Government at Cornell University, recently wrote this article for the Cornell Daily Sun, student newspaper.)

OUR PROFESSORS MUST ADVOCATE DEFENSE OF CIVILIZATION

The purpose of the university places it in a position of uneasy tension with the community, and the tension is likely to increase with the extent to which this purpose is fulfilled. Devoted to the discovery of truth, it is likely to be unmindful of what passes for truth in the community, of those opinions that, nevertheless, form the very basis of the community. The notion of the absent-minded professor and the contemptuous reference to "ivory-tower thinkers" are merely peculiarly modern expressions of a tension that originated many years ago in the relation between Socrates and Athens, a relation that may be characterized as the tension, and sometimes the deadly hostility, between philosophy and the polis, or politics. According to the thought of classical antiquity, this tension might be reduced, but it cannot be overcome: what is good for the polis — let us say, obedience to the law and the customary — is not good for philosophy, or science, as we would say; what is good for philosophy — let us say, a questioning of the law and the customary — is not good for the polis.

FREE INQUIRY

What is good for philosophy or science is free inquiry, but out of free inquiry came the Bomb, and the Bomb is quite evidently not good for the polis; and if the Bomb were the only consequence, it would be difficult if not impossible, to make a case for free inquiry, for science, for philosophy as it was once understood. Fortunately for those who are devoted to it, the Bomb is not the only consequence. To say nothing of the material benefits that have come from modern science, one can say that it is from the tradition of free inquiry that originated with Socrates and is today institutionalized in the universities that civilization has come: one can say that the university civilized the polis. To know this is also to know the existence of the ever-present danger of re-barbarization, and that it is one of the continuing purposes of the universities to prevent this from happening.

Just as it is the duty of the military to defend the civilized polis against the hostile strength of the barbarian (fortunately there seems to be no lack of willingness on the part of the American military to do this), it is the duty primarily of the American universities to remind the country of what is at stake in our struggle to survive in the same world with the Soviet Union and Communist China, and thereby to foster the will to survive as a civilized country, even at the price of considerable material sacrifice and of living with a very clear and always present danger of death. To survive as individuals (within the measure of our mortality) is easy: we need only succumb to Mr. Khrushchev' threats and disarm; to survive as a civilized country requires a fortitude that can arise only from the knowledge that, where as life can be sweet and death terrible, the death of the country that makes it possible for life to be sweet is worse than the death of any of its citizens. So to survive in our time requires a knowledge of the difference between civilization and barbarism. No more than Socrates — indeed ,considering the alternative that faces us, even less than Socrates — can the universities afford to ignore the political world.

ACTIVE PROFS.

Our university professors cannot be accused of neglecting political affairs; indeed, since the Cuban invasion of a year ago the professors have intervened in politics with such frequency that they may now constitute one of the most active political groups in the country. Individual citizens in large numbers wrote the President after the Cuban fiasco expressing their sympathy with him and their willingness to support the resort to arms against Castro, but the professors, apparently somewhat shocked by the behavior of a President whom they had come to regard almost as one of their number, combined to denounce the ill-fated invasion, and the policy embodied in the invasion, in full-page advertisements in the national press. When the President proposed an expanded civil defense program, some 175 professors from the several universities in the Boston area pooled their funds and the authority attached to the names of their institutions to buy newspaper space for another "Open Letter to President Kennedy," in which they reminded the President and the rest of us of the horrors that would attend thermonuclear war and denounced the idea of a shelter program because, they said, not altogether convincingly, it would increase the probability of such a war. Then, even more recently, it has been the professors and their students who have marched in protest against the imminent resumption of nuclear testing by the United States.

SURVIVAL?

The theme of this professorial intervention in politics is survival — but not, unfortunately, survival as a civilized nation. In fact, in many cases it is survival by means of surrender. In their "Open Letter to President Kennedy," the 175 Boston area professors said: "By buying a shelter program which does not shelter, and thereby believing that we can survive a thermonuclear war, we are increasing the probability of war. This probability increases . . . because we may be more willing to 'go to the brink' if we think survival is possible . . ." What this means is that without the "sense of security" (whether justified or not) that a shelter program would bring, we would be less willing "to go to the brink"—i.e., less willing to stand up to our enemies, less willing to resist the constant pressures, less willing to say to them, this far but no farther. The argument of the 175 Boston professors is a disguised version of unilateral disarmament.

Whether out of ignorance of the probable consequences of thermonuclear war or because of a greater willingness to accept that risk in order to survive as a free and civilized nation, the American people as a whole have thus far displayed a greater resistance to the easy-way-out than has the university community. How long they will be able to maintain this resistance depends, in part, on their ability to ignore the now massed voices of these professors who are united to deprive the nation of its will to accept the risk of war. (Voters in the 33rd New York Congressional District will be put to the test this fall, for although the Voters for Peaceful Alternatives do not as a group advocate unilateral disarmament, their candidate for Congress, Professor Harrop Freeman, does — or did before he was nominated.) Considering what is at stake, this is a strange reversal of the respective roles of university and community. Two factors may account for it. The professors, for reasons that are not readily apparent to anyone familiar with the Soviet Union, have managed to persuade themselves that "peaceful alternatives" and a "positive program for peace" will somehow attract the support of Mr. Khrushchev. (It is worth commenting that no member of the Department of Government at Cornell is associated with the Voters for Peaceful Alternatives, and of the 175 Boston area professors only one, a Miss Betty Burch of Tufts, teaches government or political science.) The other factor has to do with the professors' alleged greater concern for the future of mankind, or "humanity."

"HUMANENESS"

Whether they do speak out of a greater concern for humanity depends on how one defines the word, whether it is understood in the sense of "the suffering masses" or in the sense of "humaneness," of human excellence, that is, of those unique qualities that distinguish man from beasts and civilized men from savages. With respect to our policy toward the Soviet Union and Communist China, it makes all the difference in the world how we understand the humanity we are morally obliged to defend. The so-called humanitarian argument against nuclear arms and shelters sometimes takes the form that morally and politically nothing matters except the survival of human life itself (as if we in this country had no experience of humanly imposed conditions under which it is better to be dead than alive), and that every nation is obliged to avoid any act that is likely to threaten mere existence, especially the existence of the world's innocent "masses."

In a letter to the Ithaca Journal last November, one of Cornell's most distinguished professors concluded a protest against the shelter program with these words: "If we are willing to contemplate living in a world in which millions of our innocent friends and neighbors have been horribly and senselessly murdered (in a nuclear war brought on in part by a shelter program that "encourages us to think of nuclear was as a tolerable possibility . . . "), we have already committed moral suicide." (Addressed to the British and French in 1939, the same argument would have gone as follows: "If you are willing to go to the defense of Poland, you will bring on a war in which millions of your innocent Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, etc. friends and neighbors will be senselessly murdered. If you are willing to do this, you have already committed moral suicide.") Surely a thermonuclear war and its aftermath are terrible to contemplate, especially in our state of unpreparedness, but it is emphatically not senseless to prepare for such a war if one has every reason to believe that only preparedness will deter Mr. Khrushchev and if one has every rason to believe that while human life will continue under Soviet rule, humanity in the only meaningful sense will not. For if nothing matters except the survival of human life, human life itself does not matter.

MUST PREPARE

Was it senseless to die on the beaches of Normandy or in Bastogne or in Guadacanal or in the unspeakable conditions of Iwo Jima? Many of today's professors did not so regard it at the time. What then was changed? Surely the replacement of Nazi Germany by the Soviet Union has not altered the fundamental situation. Can we not say that humanity or civilization, which in practice means civilized men, would have ceased to exist had it not been for the willingness of millions of men to risk their lives—in some cases willingly to give up their lives—in order to defend it against Nazi Germany? Their lives were not lost "senselessly"; they were lost unnecessarily. They were lost through the stupidity of the men who governed Britain and France in the 'thirties. They were lost because these men refused to arm their countries against Nazi Germany; because these men relied on economic sanctions and disarmament conference under the aegis of the League of Nations, the "peaceful alternatives" of thirty years ago. No sane man can want war, and it may be a paradox that the way to a civilized peace begins with the opening of our minds to the possibility of war, but our experience confirms the sense in which this is true. One has a right to expect university professors to know these things.

In conclusion, one can say that the role of the university has in no way been changed by the threat of thermonuclear war. It is still the duty of the university—specifically, the duty of its faculty of the liberal (or liberating) arts—to promote the truly humane studies, or, one might say, to promote humanity truly understood. The university can best perform its duty, and thereby justify its position in the community, not by reminding its students of the nuclear peril (I know of no Cornell student who had to be reminded of that), but by continuing to be what it has traditionally been, the home of the scholarship that, as someone has said, is "meant to be a bulwark of civilization against barbarism."

Robinson's Ramblings

What is the state of press freedom at Carolina?

If the DTH co-editors were to answer this question, they'd probably say they have almost complete freedom to print anything they chose. Within the bounds of good taste and not so subtle pressure from South Buildings not to print the names of UNC students who get arrested, the DTH is free to print or to OMIT whatever news it pleases. As a newspaper operating in the student interest, the DTH uses its discretion in picking particular news stories the same as any commercial newspaper does.

But there is a big difference. Commercial papers print as much "hard" local news as they find. The DTH does also, yet a curse hangs over its head that goads the editor(s) into delaying news stories until "convenient."

This was the case of the Students for a Democratic Society who met on campus last weekend. The DTH "hosted" the group, which included the Catholic-Socialist Mike Harrington and many freedom riders, yet the DTH first mentioned it on Tuesday—after the conference was over.

The leaders of the group had asked Clotfelter and Wrye not to print anything in the DTH until the conference was over and they agreed. It is beside the point that their secrecy smacks of the same mystery as their most deadly foes—the KKK, the White Citizens Councils and the Birchers. If militant integrationists expect to gain support, their meetings must be free and open, or at least they should permit responsible reporters to gather news of the meetings unhampered.

With the co-editors help this out-of-state group used UNC facilities but nobody was supposed to know what or who they were.

Many people, including this writer, will not take issue with how worthwhile and valuable is this group's work toward the progress of the South. But the DTH has a definite obligation to the student body and faculty. This suppression of news was extremely ill-advised from the standpoint of the Society's public image, but more important it has further impaired student confidence in the DTH.

The DTH can help repair the damage by showing in the future that it will not show favoritism to integrationists or anyone else.

A newspaper should be impartial, objective and accurate among other things. If the DTH wants to retain its status as a newspaper it must unequivically adopt these tenets.

I'll step down from my soap-box now, but before I go, might I suggest that Journalism 191 could be very helpful to future DTH editors or even to the present editors. Yes, that's J 191—Functions and Responsibilities of Contemporary Journalism.

* * *

On the lighter side, there is a self-help article in a national magazine that gives answers for those cliche questions people keep asking each other:

Q. How are you?
A. A poor insurance risk.

Q. Think it'll rain?
A. Where?

Q. How was the party last night?
A. Why ask? You weren't invited.

Q. Do you love me darling?
A. Only on Sundays.

Q. Think you can handle this problem, George?
A. No, prof, you've got the Ph.D.; you tackle it.

—MIKE ROBINSON

Gettysburg Address—New

To the Editors:

Fourscore and seven days ago our big brother brught forth in this country a personal vendetta, conceived in mordacity and dedicated to the proposition that some men are more equal than others.

Now he is engaged in a great civil war, testing whether this firm or that company can long endure. We saw the great battlefield of that war. We saw him desecrate a portion of those firms to their final resting-place so that his bombastic ego might live. It was altogether foolish and pompous that he did this.

For, in a larger sense, he should not desecrate, he should not masticate these firms. Those brave new world men, Marx and Engels, are masticating them far above his poor power to add or to detract. The people will little note, nor long remember what big and little brother said then, but they will never forget what he DID then.

It is for those of us still living, rather, to be dedicated to the task remaining before us—bounce big (and little, and littlest) brother; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that the people of the government, by the government, and for the government, shall not perish in spite of everything. (With apologies to A. Lincoln).

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

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Joan Baez: Waif Or Protest Singer

(Editor's note: The following comment on Joan Baez was written by well-known Carolina folksinger Mike Hall.)

The lights of Memorial Hall dimmed, the curtain parted slightly. She stepped up to the microphone to sing and the one of the few sounds recently to have been heard in Chapel Hill over the throbbing din of combos rang through the auditorium. She was all they had imagined, the wistful dark-haired waif pleading "don't sing love songs you'll wake my mother . . ." In a world where artists of any sort from Paul Gauguin to our own time have secured their popularity as much on their personal image as on the quality of their work this "Orphan Annie plus guitar" carved her own niche and bound herself uniquely within it as she slipped off her shoes to continue her program clasped to the hearts of her public.

Unfortunately, at least to some of us, Joan Baez like the frazzle-haired Orphan of the comic strips could not help getting tangled up with her daddy Warbucks (Pete Seeger) and a great social crusade. Her second stage image (not yet projected into her recordings) of the patron saint of world unity and the dignity of man began in her opening song phrase "Last Night I Dreamed the Strangest Dream I ever dreamed before, I dreamed the world had all agreed to put an end to war." Her abstracted, disjointed and very unorganized reflections on "life" and "living" might better have not been said, though the majority of uncritical student evaluations of her program insist that at least she was "sincere."

And what about this purist business? There is no denying the pure beauty of her voice nor the rich blend of her voice and the sounds from her aging Martin Guitar, but how does a purist reconcile the singing of a traditional ballad like Barbara Allen with the fall-out protest "what hapuened to the rain." The pressure on folk singers today to join protest movements is terrific. This pressure stems from the participation of men like Seeger in labor protest movements through the depression when their only patronage was often from unions or revolutionary political movements.

In the Tar Heel interview printed Friday, Miss Baez is quoted as evaluating folk singers according to "the intent of the individual." The most poignant question raised about her performance must be, what is HER intent? Is she a concert spokesman for the beauty that can be found in traditional music, or has she perhaps decided that her guitar makes a good U.N. flag to brandish across the stage. What if any, was her intent in closing asking for audience participation in the Battle Hymn of the Republic? As I consider this question I ask if it was a masterful piece of programming or merely a faux pas. I concluded, "neither." It was just a young performer tempted to the challenge of whether her personal prestige could right long-stranding wrongs. The permissive participation resulting was not a testimony to the sudden establishment of a new utopian world and miraculous healing of real or imagined north-south wounds but only to the courtesy of an audience that would cater to her whims out of respect for her musical talent.

The stereotype reaction was why not "Dixie?" But the more reflective and perhaps more let-down only preferred the waif image she was when she first stepped into the lights over the awkward crusader image she left upon her exit.

Aside from the drift into social therapy the rest of Miss Baez's program was filled with high spots. Her "Wreck of Engine 143" was a very straightforward working of a little sung railroad song, and her "Black Is the Color" was a most unusual treatment of a song sung so often poorly.

Wade Scholarship Fund Initiated

A scholarship fund in honor of Jake Wade was initiated Thursday by the staff of the Charlotte News.

Wade died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack while driving from Raleigh to Chapel Hill. He was 61.

The fund was launched by sports editor Bob Quincy and staff member Julian Scheer of the Charlotte afternoon paper and other contributions have been invited.

The scholarship, in memory of the UNC sports publicity director and long-time figure in North Carolina sports, will go to a male student showing an interest in sports writing as a career.

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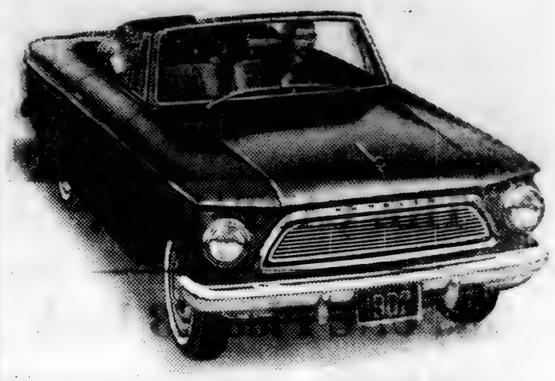

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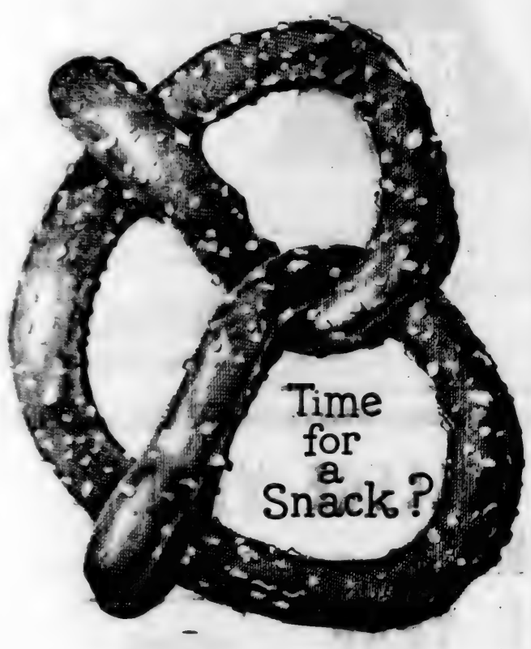

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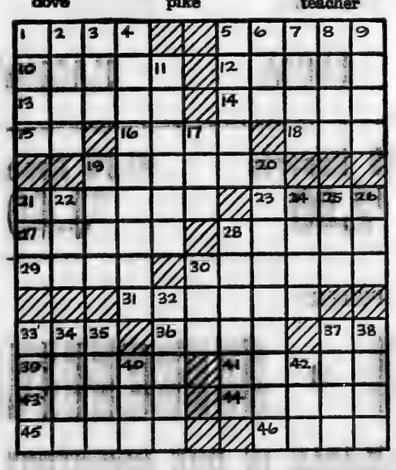
ACROSS
1. At a distance
5. Land points
10. Enticed
12. Heavenly body
13. Serious
14. Abundantly
15. Man's nickname
16. Wicked
18. Half-dozen
19. Statement of relinquishment
21. Quite cool
23. Facilitate
27. Desert garden-spot
28. Brownish-yellow
29. Unroll
30. Photograph holders
31. Child's walker
33. Wing-like part
36. Flat-topped hill
37. Compass point: abbr.
39. Girl's nickname
41. Toll
43. Frosting
44. Extemporize
45. Cassia
46. Flood or ebb, e.g.

DOWN
1. Seaweed
2. Roll up tightly
3. Macaw
4. Disclosing
5. Balance pan
6. Small dog: shortened
7. Little plaguers
8. Low caste Hindu
9. Lower-world river
11. Torments
17. —— League
19. Sagacious
20. Dutch painter
21. Sound, as a dove
22. Gen. "——" Arnold
24. Tough end to end
25. Noah's first son (var.)
26. Bitter vetch
28. Seward's purchase
30. Tennis stroke
32. Greek letter
33. For sale: —— ——
34. Full-grown pike
35. Hindu month
37. Slipped
38. German river
40. Hotel
42. Samuel's teacher

Yesterday's Answer



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LESSON 8- Becoming a specialist

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North Carolina Wraps Up ACC Tennis Tourney

THE CAPTAIN...

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL) North Carolina mathematically eliminated all contenders Friday and clinched the ACC Championship Tennis Tournament with a total-point score of 22.

The four top-seeded favorites, led by Carolina's fine sophomore, George Sokol, all won as expected yesterday to reach the semi-finals beginning this morning at 9:00 on the State Courts at Raleigh.

Sokol, along with teammate Keith Stoneman and Clemson's Bobby Burns, won two matches yesterday while Virginia's Dave Dickenson won one to also enter the charmed circle.

The second-seeded Dickenson, playing on a badly-sprained ankle, turned back Clemson's sixth-rated Doug Stewart, 6-3, 6-3 in his lone match of the day, thereby advancing to meet Burns in the lower bracket of the singles division.

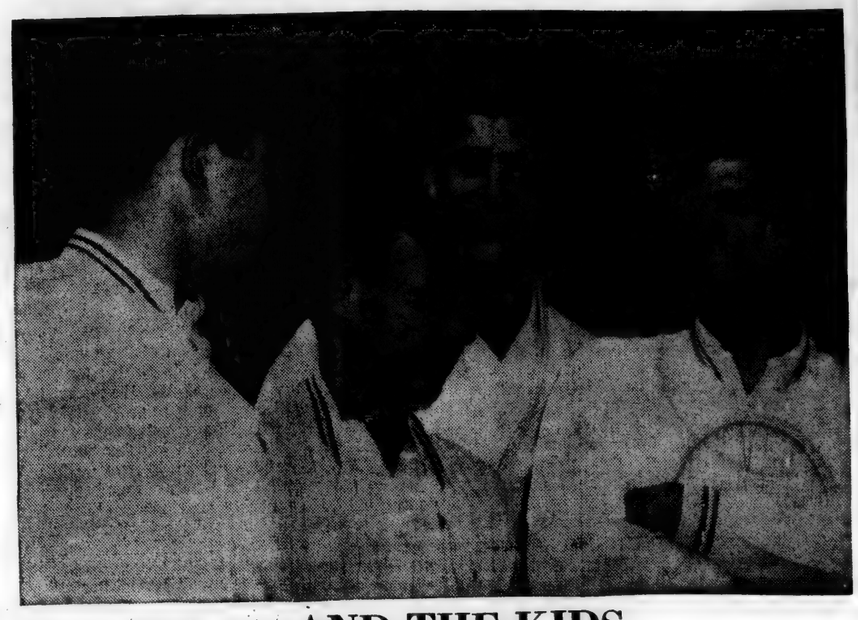
Burns, the Clemson star who wears a drenched inside-out sailor cap while playing, nosed out UNC's Bitsy Harrison in the quarterfinals, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. Harrison had Burns down 5-4 in the final set but lost the last three games and the match.

In the upper division—the "Carolina only" bracket—Sokol, top-seeded with his 22-1 record this season, will meet the UNC captain, Stoneman.

Husky George, the baseline bomber from Bryn Mawr, Pa., disposed of Clemson's George Christopher (previously undefeated) and Carolina's Ted Hoehn on the way to the semis. In one of the best singles matches of the afternoon, Sokol eliminated his red-headed soph teammate, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Stoneman, who is a defending doubles champion, beat Dick Pregnall of Clemson and Virginia's Bruce Farrell to gain his semi-final

In the doubles competition, one semi-final bracket is completed but the other was halted by darkness and will be resumed today at 11.00.



...AND THE KIDS

Md., UNC Place 13 Each

By MARTY KRUMING

Columbia, S. C. — Maryland's highly favored Terrapins and UNC's strongly contending Tar Heels both placed 13 men in the qualifying round of the 9th annual ACC outdoor track championships to take a commanding lead going into today's semi-final events. Only host school South Carolina with 11 qualifiers was within calling distance of the early pace setters.

Duke strongman Dick Gesswein and Carolina's John O'Bannon both thrilled the opening day crowd with record breaking feats in their respective events. Gesswein's heave of 55'5" in the shot put shattered the pre-existing meet record of 54'2" held by Maryland's Ed Cook since 1958.

Later in the afternoon this Blue Devil went on to erase a discus record of 153'10" established by Tar Heel Roger Morriss in 1955. Gesswein's toss was taped at 160' 5¼", a good six feet better than the old mark.

Turning to the broad jump, O'Bannon's leap of 23'6½" was all he needed to crack the long standing Gamecock track record.

Carolina placed at least one man in all 10 events with long striding Jimmy Brown scoring a first and a second in the 120 high hurdles and the 220-yard dash respectively.

Other team scores after yesterday's tabulation's showed Virginia with eight qualifiers, Duke with seven, and Clemson with six.

Duke Takes Five Stroke Golf Lead; Terps' Rivera Is Lone Pacesetter

By ETADIN MOLADNU

WINSTON-SALEM — Favored Duke takes a commanding five-stroke lead into the final round of the ACC Golf Tournament here this afternoon after some well-balanced team scoring yesterday.

The Blue Devils came in with a 290 team total on Friday and led both North Carolina and Wake Forest by five strokes, with Maryland, the only other team in striking distance at 296.

Pete Rivera, a Maryland sophomore, fired an even-par 71 yesterday to lead in the individual race. Rivera, the only man to master par on the windswept Old Town Country Club, was followed by Abe Andes of UNC, Chuck Simons of South Carolina and Duke's Ted McKenzie. The latter three all came in with a 72 to tie for second place.

Eight men shot one-over 73's to set the stage for the mass scramble for the championship this afternoon. The eight include John Abernathy, Jack Faalfield, and Dick Dion from Duke, Harvie Hill of North Carolina, Maryland's Ron Righter, Virginia's Frank Lock, Norman Flynn of South Carolina, and Ken Folke of Wake Forest.

Flynn and Folke, along with Carolina's Peter Green and Duke's George Smith shared the favorite's role prior to the opening round yesterday, but the latter two skied to 76's and remain five shots back of the surprising Rivera.

Green, who tied for championship honors last year at Maryland by shooting a 36-hole 142, was not alone in his troubles on this 6,000-yard layout. Other Tar Heel scores were Jay Harris 74, Mike Dore 78, Sam Duckett 81, and Jere Ayers 82.

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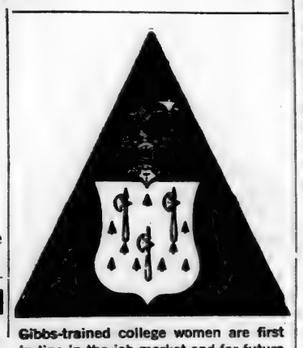

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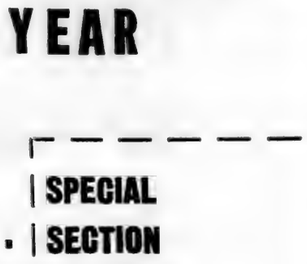

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'Free World'

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather
Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

SP Will Consider Integration Bill At Meet Monday

Advisory Board To Be Elected

The Student Party will elect four advisory board members and consider a resolution supporting campus and community integration at its last meeting of the semester tomorow night.

The required meeting will be held in the TV room of GM, 8 p.m. Monday.

Keen competition, reminiscent of that surrounding the elections for party chairman and vice-chairman last month, is expected for the four advisory board seats. Several party members are expected to compete for posts on the party's controling board.

The integration resolution, introduced by Mike Putzel, was brought up at last week's meeting, but consideration was postponed because of the small number of party members present.

SP Chairman Robin Britt said that "Due to the controversial nature of the resolution, it was felt that all party members should be given the opportunity to take part in its consideration."

The resolution, if passed, would instruct the SP's Projects Committee to investigate the existing integration situation in the Chapel Hill community and the University, report its findings, and suggest action to the party.

It would also put the SP on record as pledging its "wholehearted support to any campus or Student Government organization working toward total integration, if that organization does not in some other manner conflict with the purpose of the party."

COMING TO YOUR DORM...

MISS CHAPEL HILL, Dorcas Henley, will be hostess for tonight's Nightbeat Houseparty Show at the carrier current studios in Swain Hall. The party for students only will be held from 10-12 p.m. and free cokes will be served. The show is a live spontaneous program with the party being held in the actual broadcasting studios.

IDC Suggests Hiking Social Fee In Dorms

Raise Must Be Okayed By South Building

An increase in the dormitory social fee from $.75 to $1.50 per person was asked by the IDC in a resolution passed recently.

The resolution, introduced by IDC Presidential Assistant John Mitchener, will be passed on to the administration for further action. It also urged the increase be effected by the fall semester of 1962 if possible.

In outlining the reasons for the increase, the resolution stressed the consistent overspending by the dormitories due to increased activities.

"Greater participation by dormitories in an ever-expanding range of activities has developed . . .," it stated, but social funds have not been increased accordingly.

No Three Man Rooms

Also stressed in the resolution was the fact that all three man rooms will become two-man rooms next year. Because of this all, dorms affected by the change will have their social funds cut by one third. Many dorms, however, already found their present funds inadequate, even under the three-man room arrangement.

Another point included was the possibility of dorms making needed dorm improvements due to their increased funds.

In other action, the Council tabled a bill concerning damage to dorm property. It would make the individual dorm responsible for such damage whenever the parties responsible could not be determined.

Also tabled was discussion on an Amendment to the IDC By-Laws that would open the IDC membership to fraternity men. At present, the By-Laws prohibit members of social fraternities from membership in the Council.

Howard Outstanding Member

Walter Howard, a freshman from Richlands, was named the Outstanding IDC member of the Month this week by the IDC Executive Committee. Howard received the recognition for his work with the IDC Social Committee in planning one of its affairs.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, and is presently serving as the IDC Representative for Alexander Dorm.

SHOW OF POWER

Kennedy Sends Task Force To Asian Area

No Indication Troops Will Go Into Laos Itself

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Kennedy has ordered a task force of the U.S. 7th Fleet, complete with 1,000 Marines, into Southeast Asian waters as a show of power in the Laotian crisis, officials said Saturday.

There was no immediate information to suggest that Kennedy was planning to send U. S. troops into Laos itself. Rather, the move was interpreted as a maneuver to give non-Communist Laotians a stronger position at the bargaining table during negotiations for a coalition government.

Disclosure of the 7th Fleet's action came as Kennedy and his top military and diplomatic officials held a one hour and 30 minute meeting at the White House to discuss developments in the rapidly deteriorating Laotian situation.

The task force was said to have left Subic Bay in the Philippines Friday. It was enroute to the South China Sea and the Gulf of Siam near the landlocked Laotian kingdom.

Indications were that the Marine battle group might be destined for Thailand, where Royal Laotian troops have taken refuge after being routed by Communist forces in northern Laos.

For several months, U. S. officials have been warning Central Laotian authorities that the Communists might make military moves in northern Laos unless some progress was made at conferences which were to lead to a neutralist, coalition-led government.

Y Continues Korean Drama Book Work

Continuing its drive for drama books, the International Affairs Committee of the Y will have representatives in the lobby of Lenoir Hall this week, Internat Co-Chairmen Glenda Lackey and Rick Edwards announced Saturday.

The books will expand the badly understocked drama library of Dong Kook University in Seoul, Korea.

UNC drama professor Tom Patterson, who leaves this summer to teach at Dong Kook for a year, has called the book project an "opportunity to export our Western culture" to the Far East.

Only Drama School

The drama department at Dong Kook is the only university drama department in Korea, and possibly the only one in eastern Asia. Drama there has traditionally been the preserve of long-established companies, and, in some cases, certain families and has not been studied in the universities as in the West.

Since Korean drama is largely traditional, there has been no development of the type of theater that is characteristic of the West. It is hoped that the books to be sent will contribute to the development of a more sophisticated theater, able to deal with the life of Korea and Koreans today.

Patterned On UNC

The drama department at Dong Kook was styled after the one at Chapel Hill by a Korean graduate of UNC, Sun-Sam Lee, who received his master's degree here in 1959.

Last year, Professor Patterson visited the department and was asked to teach. He recently received a Fulbright Fellowship enabling him to go.

The books needed by the department, which Patterson will use, are all available in paperback. They range in cost from fifty cents to four dollars.

They may be purchased for Dr. Patterson's use at the table in Lenoir lobby or the YWCA offices in Y-Court to select a book from the list of 150. Patterson advises that money be left with the Internat representative so that purchases may be made in bulk.

Those who wish to contribute used anthologies and critical works may leave them with Miss Maggie Dent in Y-Court, or with Professor Patterson in 106 Saunders.

Campus Briefs

NO FRESHMAN MEETING

The Freshman Class Cabinet will not meet Sunday. Johnsye Massenburg has asked that all committee chairmen turn in their reports as soon as possible.

STUDENT PARTY

There will be a Student Party meeting at 8 Monday night and not at 6:30 as reported in Saturday's briefs. The meeting will be held in the TV room of Graham Memorial and Advisory Board members will be elected.

MONOGRAM PICNIC

The Monogram Club will hold a picnic this afternoon at 2 at the Athletic lake owned by the University. All club members are eligible to attend with their dates. Persons desiring rides should meet in front of Woollen Gym between 1:30 and 1:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

PHARMACY MEETING

Mr. H. C. McAllister, Secretary of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, will discuss the purposes and requirements for practical experience in pharmacy at 7 p.m. Monday in 111 Beard Hall.

Still Doubtful

Yack Editorship Confused

By BILL HOBBS

The question of who will be the next editor of the Yackety Yack yearbook is bathed in confusion. So far, this question has involved the Publications Board, its Selections Board, the Constitutional Council, and, indirectly, the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. Following is a complete roundup of the situation:

The Yack editor, like the editor of the Daily Tar Heel, has traditionally been elected by the student body at large. This year, however, John Randall, an SP representative in the student legislature from the Lower Quad, introduced a bill, No. BJ-32-24, in the legislature which placed the selection of the Yack editor in the hands of the Selections Board of the Publications Board. The bill passed the legislature and went into effect.

Selections Board

The Selections Board of the Pub Board is, according to the legislation which established it, "composed of all voting members of the Publications Board excluding the editors and business managers." In the past the Selections Board has picked the editors of the Carolina Handbook and the Carolina Quarterly, and the business managers of all student publications.

On Thursday, May 3, this Selections Board met and interviewed two people for the position of Yack editor—Louis Legum and Frank Crowell. At the time the board was in a state of confusion since its new members had not all been named and some of the old members were still sitting on the board. There was question as to which members were eligible to vote on the Yack selection.

Rules Suspended

Accordingly, one member of the Board moved that the board suspend its rules and allow all members present to vote on the selection. This was done, and all voted, including at least two editors.

This vote picked Louis Legum as editor of the Yack next year.

The next day, Friday, May 4, John Randall, who had introduced the legislation giving the Selections Board the power to pick the Yack editor, and who had served as parliamentarian of the legislature, challenged the validity of this selection on the grounds that the Board did not have the right to suspend its rules and allow editors and business managers to vote on the selection.

Randall also said that the Board had not given sufficient publicity to the fact that it was interviewing persons for the Yack position. He cited the section of the law establishing the Pub Board saying that "The Selections Board shall be responsible for . . . publicly announcing those vacancies" which it fills.

Constitutional Council

Under the student constitution, Randall's challenge would be considered by the Constitutional Council, which is composed of three members each from the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, with the Chairman of the Men's Council acting as chairman of the Constitutional Council.

The Student Constitution also says that the Constitutional Council "shall have the power to determine its own procedure." Acting on this clause, Walter Dellinger, as chairman of the Council and its only member to date since neither the Men's nor Women's Honor Councils have selected their members of the Council, has said that the Constitutional Council would require a written appeal before it would enter the case.

Dellinger also said that such an appeal should come from someone who was harmed by the Pub Board's action—someone who did not know the Board was meeting to select an editor.

No Appeal Received

This appeal has not been received. Randall said that he would prepare a formal appeal. (His first appeal was just in the form of a statement to the Daily Tar Heel.) But according to Dellinger's statement, this appeal should not come from a disinterested party such as Randall.

Randall then said that another person, Benjamin Cone, had wanted to run for the position, either by himself or as Co-editor with Julie Latane. Randall said Cone planned to make a written appeal, but Dellinger has not yet received this appeal and cannot call a meeting of the Constitutional Council until he does.

Bill Townsend, Chairman of the Publications Board, has said that the Board is considering holding another meeting — sometime this week—to reconsider the Yack selection. This, however, is complicated by the fact that the new members of the board have still not all been named, and by the fact that the Board is still unsure of its legal position.

Bogged With Work

To add to the confusion, both the Publications Board and the Honor Councils are bogged down with heavy end-of-the-year work, and it is difficult to arrange meeting times. This Wednesday the Pub Board will consider appointments to several business manager and editorship positions.

The Men's and Women's Councils are both laden with untried cases—so much so that the student legislature Thursday night passed a temporary law allowing six, rather than the standard seven, members of the Council to try a case.

Thus the situation as it now stands is one of thorough confusion. If the Constitutional Council receives a written appeal, it will meet to decide whether the Pub Board's action was legal. But the Pub Board may hold another meeting in the meantime. But mainly, no one is sure exactly what will happen.

Campus Roundup

Pika's Go Whole Hog At Ky.

PIG FOR PIKA's

The Pika fraternity at the University of Kentucky last week shipped a 40-pound pig to the Pika chapter at Louisiana State University in payment of a bet on the football game between the two schools last fall.

Traditionally, the chapter at the winning school receives a tanned pigskin bearing the fraternity crest and the score of the game.

This year, however, the LSU chapter violated tradition by challenging Kentucky to the bet even though the Kentucky team was the underdog. (The underdog school usually extends the challenge.)

"Since they were so brazen," a Kentucky Pika said, "we decided to send them the whole hog."

FULL STUDY DORM

Applications for a special women's study dorm next fall were closed out after three and a half hours as the maximum capacity of 225 residents was filled in that time.

The building is air-conditioned and will be committed to conditions totally conducive to study. Halls will be carperted and it has been requested that telephones be enclosed in sound-proof booths at the ends of the halls.

Residents must agree to not have radios or record-players in their rooms, keep quiet hours from 1:30-4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to noon the next day, and agree to participate in maintaining conditions which will provide quiet study conditions for students.

CALIFORNIA TRIMESTER

The study body at the University of California is being polled to get student opinion on the addition of a third school term that would be held in the summer, and also to provide the administration with a means of judging the attendance at such a session.

The third term is being considered so as to permit students to make accelerated progress toward a degree. By attending the University the year round, a student could then graduate in three years.

On the trimester plan, fees would be comparable with those of the fall and spring terms, and housing and other services would be run in the same manner.

COED'S DINNER DRESS

The women's student Assembly at the University of Cornell last week defeated a proposal that would have allowed women students to wear slacks and shorts to breakfast and lunch in dormitory dining halls.

A poll of the student body prior to the vote showed sorority women ovrewhelmingly opposed to the change, while dormitory women were more evenly divided on the question.

A Touch Of Italy...

By BILL McALLISTER

"I brought a mess of junk to Chapel Hill and hope to make it into one of the finest architeitural structures in the area."

That's the dream of portrait artist Gerrad Tempest who is building a "cultural center" patterned after an Italian villa from the remains of three old victorian mansions he bought in Durham.

Work on the unique center, being built on a hillside on East Franklin Street near the Whitehall Antique Shop, began over a year ago and should be completed by the end of August, according to Tempest.

"We've still got a long way to go yet," smiled the short Italian native as he looked out on a yard crowded with the remnants of the old houses.

The hillside was covered with tile from a Turkish smoking room. A bathub had been turned into a plaster-of-paris mixer. The entrance to the villa was guarded by a cement model of a Grecian urn.

Five Shops

"It's going to be called 'La Villa Tempesta,'" he shouted as workmen moved by him with a large wooden panel. "I hope to rent out several shops to about five different businesses."

"I want to have an art gallery, antique shop and perhaps a rare book shop along a garden as you enter," he continued.

"In the main building I'm planning for an inside garden adjoined by a coffee shop and maybe a wine shop. Possibly we can arrange to set up a small wine press to enhance the Italian atmosphere."

Tempest, who left Italy when he was twelve years old, will also have a private residence in the main part of the "center," which will include a gallery for his own paintings.

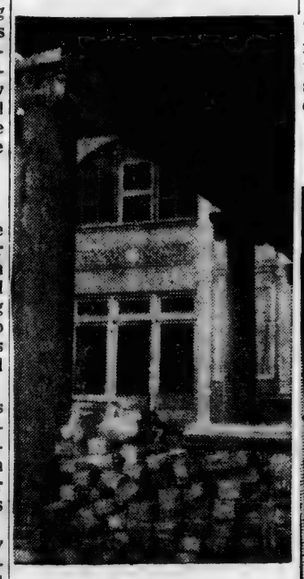
Several Styles

He says he has planned no dominant architecture for the interior. "I've included several styles in this part. The lower level starts with an older style and the style moves ahead in time to a contemporary ceiling."

The idea for the project came when Tempest examined the old homes in Durham which were going to be sold. "Then I decided to make an Italian villa and I just started by drawing some sketches."

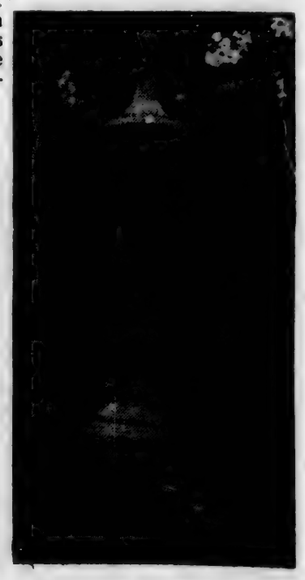
"I've had to supervise and finance the job myself," he went on. "The banks aren't too much interested in art, you know."

He stepped back and glanced over the building. "An Italian villa. At least that's what the plans call for, but my wife thinks we may just have another garage."



CLASSIC TOUCHES abound in the artist-turned-architect's concept of an Italian-style villa. Above are columns flanked by stacks of brick Tempest is using to construct the villa.

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS, Roman arches and large, open, skylighted areas characterize the interior of the villa, which the builder says is a mixture of architectures—mostly from the period around 1550.



GRECIAN URNS — Some 40 decorative urns like the one shown above will be placed the grounds of artist Tempest's villa. (Photos by Wayne King.)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 13, 1962 Tel. 942-2856 Vol. XLIX, No. 158

'Free World'

When the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommended Friday that aid to India be cut by 25 per cent, it adopted the Two Worlds theory long advocated by some U. S. conservatives . . . One world good, the other bad; one world free, the other slave, and nothing in between. "You're either for us or against us."

Sen. Symington of Missouri, sponsor of the aid-cut recommendation, had earlier tried to convince the Committee to strike out all aid for India. Sen. Sparkman of Alabama opposed both recommendations and has said he will fight the move on the Senate floor.

* * *

The aid cut was thought necessary because of India's "failure to line up with the free world," according to the Committee.

"Free World," the man said . . .

India is a democracy. A democracy of over 400 million people. A democracy of over 400 million people in the midst of strife-ridden Southeast Asia and bordering totalitarian Red China.

India holds elections. Free elections. Free elections in which all political groups, conservatives and liberals, democrats and Communists, are permitted to exist.

India is led by Jawaharlal Nehru, often valuable in settling international disagreements and a first-rate national leader.

* * *

. . . This amounts to an amazing ethnocentrism on the part of the Foreign Relations Committee. It believes itself capable of dilineating the Free World from the non-free. Worse, it has decided that only nations which blindly accept the leadership of the United States in all foreign affairs are worthy of the title "free."

Therefore, Portugal is free. Nicuaraugra, Costa Rica, Guatemala and the rest of Central America is free. South Korea and Formosa are free.

But India is not free.

. . . Reasonable?

Ridiculous.

* * *

If America is to continue to lead the "Free World" . . . if there is to be a Free World, the U. S. must not alienate fellow democrats, fellow free-men, men who are on the side of freedom more than they are on the side of Communism or capitalism, the East or the West.

Congress must soon decide the basis on which it is to continue to give foreign aid. Shall it reward subservience in foreign relations and sterile stability in internal affairs? Or shall democracy and freedom be the judging factors. What do the American people want to encourage—subservience or freedom?

At the moment subservience is in the lead. (jc)

Talk

On page one of today's Tar Heel there is a news analysis of an absurd situation; the selection of an editor for next year's Yackety Yack.

Since the Publications Board elected Louis Legum, and the subsequent challenge by John Randall of the selection, there has been a great deal of talk about the validity of the Pub Board's action, a great deal of talk about a possible ruling of the Constitutional Council, a great deal of talk about possible new candidates for the position, and just a little talk about the work that must be done between the selection of the editor this spring and the end of the semester.

There seems to be a lack of willingness, or at least there is a pronounced hesitancy, to act. There is just a great desire to talk.

But there are serious problems that get worse each day, as the talk continues. If there is to be a yearbook next year, there are committees that must be formed, there is a staff to be appointed, there are assignments that must be carried out over the summer; in short, there are decisions that must be made, and made promptly.

Right at the moment, no one other than Louis Legum has expressed any concern for publication of the Yack. Everyone is just talking about possible developments in the "selection" incident. And at the rate of positive action now in evidence, there will be no appointment within the remaining few weeks of this semester. Although there certainly will be a great deal of talk about it.

* * *

No one is questioning whether Legum is the best man for the job. Mr. Randall is just questioning whether or not Legum has been legally given the job.

It is fine that someone on campus cares whether or not the position is appointed legally. But now it would be nice to find someone on campus that cares enough to be sure that the editor is appointed in time to even put out a Yack.

Mr. Randall has stated that the publicity was not sufficient to let everyone know that the editor was to be appointed. Legum knew; he came before the Board with pages of proposals, with plans that need to be put into effect right away, if there is to be a Yack next year.

It would seem that anyone familiar with the Yack, as those rumored to be interested in the editor's position are said to be, would have known that in the spring of each year the position is secured, and that anyone on second floor of GM could have given them information on the appointment.

At any rate, Legum knew, and he would like to serve as the next editor. Would someone stop talking long enough to give him a fair shake. (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Ed Depree ..... Sports Editor
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Letters To The Editor

Whitener, Lenoir, Baez, Profanity

Candidate On The Constitution

(Note: the writer of the following letter is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, Sixth District, which includes Chapel Hill.)

To the Editors,
The Daily Tar Heel:

The Constitution is the rule book of freedom. Even children cannot play baseball without knowing the rules. The Constitution tells us what we must not do if we are to preserve freedom.

One of the fallacies of the Kennedy Administration is the equal division of weath, that is for the other fellow. The Kennedy family makes little if any attempt to take care of the poor out of the huge millions which constitute their own personal estate. We must remember that power does not make men just, and we fear that those now in power have little concept of what made America great.

When Big Government takes care of you, it is using money that has been taken from some one else. Our constitution gives us the right to fail as well as the right to succeed. Those who succeed have an obligation to those who fail, but enforced giving through high federal taxes is not the just way to fulfill this obligation. It should be met through Christian giving through our churches and to private organizations.

These are some of the motivations that prompted us to stand for public office as Member of Congress for the Sixth District including Guilford, Alamance, Orange and Durham Counties. The counties are the basis for self government in North Carolina, just as the states are both foundation and guardian of the rights of the people. Our present Representative has voted 73 per cent of the time for Big Government, for more spending, against sound money, and against States' Rights. The voters have a very clear choice for the first time in many years in that we are utterly opposed to 73 per cent of the Kornegay voting record. We firmly believe that a Congressman should represent his poeple, not a national political party nor Big Brother Government.

On May 26 the voters will have an opportunity to express themselves. If they do not turn out in large numbers, they will find ever increasing taxation and more government controls parading under the guise of Urban Renewal, city planning, and other devices to take even the operation of our towns and cities and counties from the citizens. No matter how many criticisms may be made of a mayor or of a city council duly elected, they are far better than having outside dictators move in under the pretense of caring for the people. Local self government is our surest bulwark against these tyrants and dictators. Urban Renewal is only a Trojan Horse which has been sneaked into our gates at night as a gift. Let us beware such gifts which have been bought with our own money.

—A. G. WHITENER

YAF Not For Whitener

To the Editors:

Mr. Wuamett's points in his recent article on YAF and Congressional candidate A. G. Whitener are well taken, and I appreciate his concern for a rational, intelligent YAF on this campus. But there are two points raised in his article that need clarification.

1) YAF does not endorse Mr. Whitener as Mr. Wuamett implied in his article. YAF has not endorsed anyone for Congress. Our motives for inviting him to speak to us were strictly those of curiosity and interest in hearing what Mr. Whitener has to say.

2) Mr. Whitener's platform with which Mr. Wuamett takes offense was not available to those attending the meeting until after Mr. Whitener had spoken. Consequently, there was no opportunity for anyone to question Mr. Whitener on such matters as the Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress.

* * *

The Young Americans for Freedom is an organization interested in promoting an understanding of conservative philosophy and conservative ideals, and in no way endorses or associates itself with fanatics of any sort. But we would not be so quick or so smug as to descredit Mr. Whitener as a "reactionary" as Mr. Wuamett has done.

—SAMUEL S. JONES, JR.
President, YAF

Mistreatment Of Employees

To the Editor,

This letter concerns a small minority group at UNC and since minority groups are recognized here, I am sure this letter will never be printed. The students who work at Lenoir Hall as busboys are mostly boys who are unable to attend college without part-time employment. Being in this position, they are easily taken advantage of by the management of Lenoir Hall.

For example, the lunch crew of busboys at the beginning of the semester numbered thirty one. Now the crew consists of six boys who are forced to work three times as hard for the same amount of pay. These twenty five busboys quit because of low wages and hard work. Instead of hiring more boys as a sensible man would do, Mr. Prillaman insists upon sending one or two colored workers from the kitchen, who do practically nothing in the way of help out on the floor to assist the busboys.

In addition to the increased work piled upon the lunch crew, Mr. Prillaman now insists that the busboys remove the silver from all the trays before placing them on the conveyor belt. This process is fifty per cent slower than the old method of sending the silver down on the tray. The busboys would rather work with one arm tied behind them than follow this process.

Last but not least is the policy followed by the management of Lenoir Hall in connection with the Alumni Banquet. The busboys are asked to come back to the campus about a week after exams to work for three days at the graduation banquests at seventy-five cents an hour. It matters little to the management if the students lose their summer jobs on this account. These are the students who need summer employment the most and many of them lose up to forty dollars during this banquet period and some lose their summer jobs. On this account, many busboys fail to show up at the banquets. When they fail to work this required period, their names are sent to the student aid office where they are blacklisted and will not be hired by any campus establishment.

This article is co-authored, but only one real name is signed, because one author is employed by Lenoir Hall as a busboy and would be fired as soon as his name appeared in print. This article should be of interest to all students in pointing out the dictatorial and unfair practices used by many of our campus employers. So the next time you brave students who eat at Lenoir Hall need a clean table at lunch, you can thank George W. Prillaman for the huge supply (6) of labor that will assist you in finding a place to sit while you consume your nourishing (?) meal.

—W.M.HELMES and
"THE PHANTOM"

Baez Protest Had No Sting

Joan Baez, in those who talked to her and saw her closely, touched deep and unfamiliar chords of feeling.

Her tranquility, her beauty of character and person, was as fresh and natural as a mountain spring, and sprang from sources just as deep.

Even her "protest" was so gentle it had no sting and converted what could have been political malice into simple "love of humanity that all could accept.

Her message was not really for the bearded set, in whose vague minds she is the uncomfortable symbol of something, because they did not understand her and really misused her kindness.

Phoniness passed over her without a trace, from whatever source it came. She accepted everyone who approached her — professor, beatnik, newspaper reporter, fraternity man, pseudo-intellectual, and just plain admirer without any prior commitment to anything about him except his humanity, and remained herself.

What she really did was to provide a contact with a past that is more basic and real than the present. It was that which touched everyone who really heard her.

There is something about her that is like life itself, deeply mysterious yet fundamental.

To have met her is to know something that you did not know before.

—CLYDE WILSON

Brown Objects To Profanity

To the Editors:

On Thursday a letter was quoted which contained a word that has been condemned by all respectable societies since Adam. This is the first time to my limited knowledge that such a word has been quoted in the Daily Tar Heel and I would venture to bet that it is the first time in many years. Sure there is freedom of the press, but like freedom of speech it has its limitations and the college newspaper is not the place for such eccentric freedom. There are only ten commandments that have been set down for man to follow through life and one of these says that the Lord's name shall not be used in vain as it was in the letter. The DTH is not the place for such use. What will the hundreds of people who read the Tar Heel and are not students going to evaluate from this? What about the parents? I along with many others condemn this action as unethical, sacriligious, and by all means out of place.

—S. WELDON BROWN

Kennedy's Steel Action

To the Editors,

When President Kennedy challenged the $6 price-increase of steel he caught the conscience" of industry, labor and consumers, according to Assistant Professor of Economics Dr. D. Brown.

The unemployment specialist said that Kennedy provided U. S. Steel with a stage for the play, "I Am Going to Stop Inflation." And he did.

"Kennedy's violation of the spirit of the law, when he prevented in a public appeal last month a steel price-increase, was part of his responsibility to maintain economic stability and growth."

The professor doesn't believe that government has the right to set prices, but he agrees that the steel price-increase was inflationary and in violation of an implicit agreement among government, labor and industry.

He said that the steel companies have backed away from their price decisions, but that they don't agree in the President's right to set prices in defiance of the "letter of the law" which protects the market-price system of American enterprise.

He said that the President's action in calling for executive price-reduction measures will reduce the inflationary potential in the future.

"Public opinion is going to be more sensitive to the problem of inflation and will be more willing to oppose any inflationary pressure as a consequence of the President's decision," the professor said.

Review Of Last Concert

It was indeed gratifying to see Hill Hall filled nearly to capacity for the concert by the University Symphony Orchestra last Tuesday evening, especially when one can recall other musical performances there which have been attended by only a handful of people. Perhaps some came only to hear Mrs. Enid Katahn noted pianist, who was soloist for the performance of Liszt's "Concerto No. 1," for Piano and Orchestra. These were certainly well rewarded with an outstanding performance by a truly outstanding performance by a truly outstanding artist. Yet, it is hoped that many others came with a sense of pride, to hear good music performed by the orchestra that is the "university's own."

Composed of students, faculty members and residents of the community, the University Symphony is an important part of the cultural life of this area. For many years, it has been dedicated to presenting to the people the best in musical literature.

Although many have commented on the fine playing by Mrs. Katahn and the orchestra, the real hero of last Tuesday's concert was the man who has been the hero throughout the history of the orchestra, Dr. Earl Slocum, the conductor. Dr. Slocum, professor in the Department of Music, has worked tirelessly for and with the orchestra for many years. The University can well be proud of and grateful for the efforts of this devoted musician. The audience rewarded him with generous applause, and he can relax a bit now, knowing that he has contributed to one of the highlights of Carolina's music program.

—JAY O. LAMBETH

Girls Will Be Girls...

To the Editors:

Certain girls on this campus have a remarkable pre-disposition toward boys. They can't help it; they were born that way.

There is nothing unusual about this. It happens every day—doctors tell us every nine seconds, barring unforeseen Christine Jorgensons.

In fact, if this were not true many (nay, most) of us would not be hopping around today. It is one of those phenomena in the world for which we are all thankful. Many like Kinsey himself, have conducted embarrassing surveys on it.

One can only conclude that, for better or worse, the best solution is to compromise the whole thing. After all, girls will be girls; they were born that way.

JERRY GENTRY

Wellman On B-52 Missiles

Mr. Gerald Good — The Skybolt missiles carried by the B-52 are theoretically designed to hit ground targets, they can also be turned against aircraft if necessary. Admittedly, this is somewhat like shooting a deer with a cannon, but it can be done.

As a second point: I said that the B-52 was headed for obsolescence. I did not say it was obsolete.

—WADE WELLMAN

Reflections

In his First Inaugural Address, Thomas Jefferson gave this description of a good government:

"A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON

CORRECTION

To the Eitors:

The letter-to-the-editor in yesterday's DTH titled "Gettysburg Address—New" was written by Sam Jones, president of the UNC Young Americans for Freedom.—Eds.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Minuet

UNC Press Chooses Books Strictly On Merit

By MATTHEW WEISMAN

How does the Press obtain manuscripts: and how do they decide which manuscripts to print. The following facts explain the method for both.

At present one-third of the manuscripts printed are from local sources. Though many manuscripts are by southerners, the press has never discriminated between au-

(To be continued in next issue)

A Hammock and
a Good Book
Make the Best
Vacation.
You can get the
Hammock anywhere
But You'd better
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Presbyterians Begin $ Drive

By WALT SPEARMAN

Forty students in the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church will stage a campaign this week to see the 1,257 Presbyterian students registered in the University to secure pledges for the Sanctuary Completion Program now being held for the local church.

Frank Mansfield, student campaign chairman, and Wendell Manuel, president of the Westminster Fellowship, will head the student drive. Volunteer student workers will meet at the church tonight (Tuesday) at 6 o'clock to begin their campaign. In the last two campaigns to raise funds to build the Student Center University students pledged $16,000. Dr. Dan Martin, chairman of the Campus Christian Life Committee, said that with the increased student enrollment at present, the student workers hoped to secure increased pledges.

Officers and members of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church under the general chairmanship of Professor Joel Carter of the Music Department, are attempting to raise $150,000 toward the $222,600 needed to complete the new sanctuary, which is now under construction to replace the old church building destroyed by fire in 1958.

More than 250 members of the church are working on the various campaign committees. Those working on the Student Participation Committee include Bernard Boyd, James R. Caldwell, Jim Hickey, Julian Mason, Dr. Dan Martin, Arnold Perry, Malcolm Seawell, George Taylor and Earl Wynn.

Rev. Vance Barron, pastor of the church, expects the new sanctuary to be completed in time for use this fall. At the present time, students, faculty members and townspeople are using the Fellowship Hall of the Education Building as a temporary sanctuary. With the completion of the new building and an expected increase in number of Presbyterian students in the University, the church is already planning an expanded student program for the fall.

By fall the church officers expect to increase the paid staff to include a full-time director of Christian Education, a church dietitian and housekeeper and two ministers to students in addition to the pastor.

Honor Awards Presented Cadets

Chancellor William B. Aycock presented awards of achievement to outstanding Naval midshipmen and Air Force cadets at the annual Awards Day of the UNC Naval and Air Force ROTC units held at Fetzer Field Thursday.

Before the presentation, Chancellor Aycock inspected the honor guards of the drill teams from each unit. Many parents of the award-winning candidates and the public attended the ceremony.

For the midshipmen, the awards and recipients are as follows:

Sons of the Amercan Revolution Medal, for demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and military excellence, to James Carlos Gaulden.

American Legion Medal, for demonstrated outstanding qualities of military efficiency and leadership, to Ronald Edward McArthur.

Reserve Officers Association Award, for attaining highest score in the combined academic and military aptitude rating, to Ned Aaron Moore.

Professor of Naval Science Award, for midshipman who has made an exceptional contribution to the NROTC unit activities, to Pender Roberts McElroy.

Josephus Daniels Scholarship, for graduating senior who has attained the highest average in Naval Science courses, to Ned Aaron Moore.

Reserve Officers Association Medal, for outstanding Second Class Midshipman, to Robert Charles Jones.

Marine Corps Gazette Award, for attaining the highest standing during the Marine Corps summer training, to John Russell Gentry.

Naval Institu.te Proceedings Award (regular), to regular Midshipman who has demonstrated exceptional interest in professional and scientific knowledge to the Navy, to John William ould.

Naval Institute Proceedings Award (contract), to contract Midshipman who has demonstrated exceptional interest in professional and scientific knowledge of the Navy, to Carl Jens Pedersen.

General Dynamics Award, for attaining the highest standing during the aviation phase of summer training, to Charles Bascom Shelton III.

For the cadets, the awards are as follows:

Air Force Association Award, for outstanding advanced corps cadet, to Cadet James C. Burrus.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award, presented annually for outstanding cadets in the entire cadet corps, to Duff S. and Bruce B. Greene.

Chicago Tribune Silver Medal Awards, presented to George B. Lynn Jr. and Charles M. Tate.

Reserve Officers Association Award, silver medal awarded to outstanding Air Science Student during the first, second or third year, to Charles M. Ferguson.

General Dynamics Award, awarded annually to second year cadet, to William R. Phillips.

Sons of American Revolution Minuteman Medal, presented to outstanding Air Science first year cadet, to Harry C. Spring.

The ceremony concluded with a pass in review in honor of Chancellor Aycock.

TV Schedules

WUNC-TV—Channel 4

10:30—Self-Euncounter
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Sign-off
2:00—Play of Week
4:00—Space Flight
5:00—American Art
5:30—Japan
6:00—Art
6:30—Research
7:00—20th Century Revolt
7:30—Photography
8:00—The Alchemist
10:00—Sign-off

WRAL-TV—Channel 5

9:00—Harvest of Hymns
9:30—The Fisher Family
10:00—Catholic Hour
10:30—The Big Picture
11:00—A Light Unto My Path
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Oral Roberts: "He Was But A Youth"
1:00—Church of Our Fathers
1:30—The Circuit Rider
2:00—Concert in Brass: Upchurch High School Band, Raeford
2:30—Movie Matinee: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson
4:30—Chet Huntley Reporting
5:00—In My Opinion
6:00—Meet the Press
6:30—Surfside 6
7:30—Walt Disney's World of Color
8:30—Car 54, Where Are You?
9:00—Bonanza (color)
10:00—Show of the Week
11:00—Sunday Late Show: "The Seekers," Jack Hawkins, Glynis John (color)

WUNC-FM RADIO—91.5 FM

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Canterbury Hour
7:15—Vistas of Israel
7:30—Tse Sacred Note
7:45—The Search
8:00—Concert Hall
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Introspect
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News

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VIC DAMONE — STRANGE ENCHANTMENT
TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD — WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE
THE FOUR FRESHMEN — CANDY
GLEN GRAY / JONAH JONES — TWO O'CLOCK JUMP
STAN KENTON — TONIGHT
THE KINGSTON TRIO — WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE
PEGGY LEE — GOIN' TO CHICAGO BLUES
THE LETTERMEN — THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT
THE FOUR PREPS — MOON RIVER
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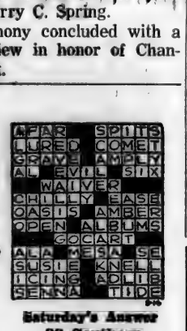
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

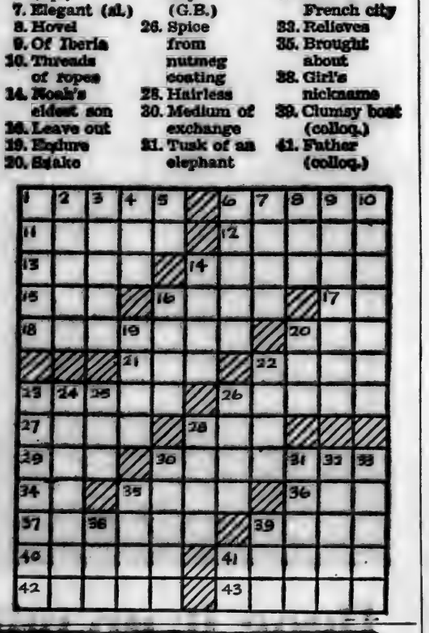
1. Quick tap of foot (fencing)
6. Plant insect
11. Sheer linen
12. Uncertainty
13. Disembark
14. Head nurse (G.B.)
15. Vaudeville performance
16. Exclamation of wonder (2 wds.)
17. Sun god
18. C. Doyle detective (initial and surname)
20. Rubbish receptacle
21. To point a gun
22. Frog
23. Ridge
24. Reverence
27. Stop
28. Ferryboat
29. Creeper
30. An automobile
34. 2,1416
36. Lawn-burrowing pest
38. By way of
37. Warsaw is the capital
38. Male cats
40. To ignore
41. Thick ..up
42. The "Hoosier Poet"
43. Cleam

DOWN

1. Book of maps
2. To cook, as eggs, in water
3. Piebald pony
4. Days of yore (archaic)
5. French "the"
6. Good by (Sp.)
7. Elegant (sl.)
8. Hovel
9. Of Iberia
10. Threads of ropes
14. Noah's eldest son
16. Leave out
19. Endure
20. Snake
22. Industrial arts school (abbr.)
23. Lively (colloq.)
24. Italian dish
25. Cathedral city (G.B.)
26. Spice from nutmeg coating
28. Hairless
30. Medium of exchange
31. Tusk of an elephant
32. Southern French city
33. Relieves
35. Brought about
38. Girl's nickname
39. Clumsy boat (colloq.)
41. Father (colloq.)



Saturday's Answer



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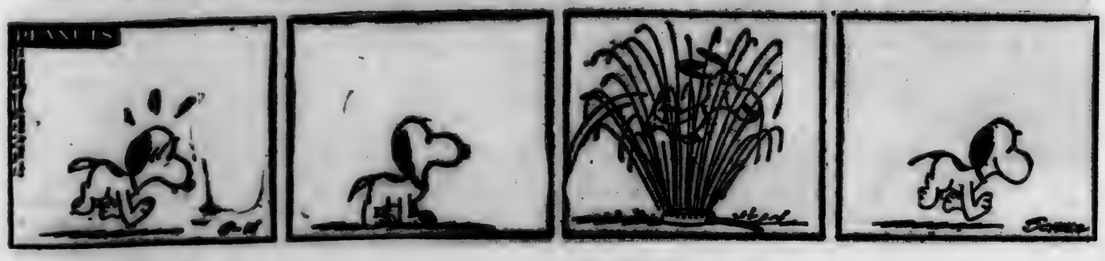


Hoehn, Harrison Win Doubles

George Sokol Is ACC Champ

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL—George Sokol climaxed his first varsity season as a North Carolina tennis performer in fine style yesterday afternoon by winning the singles division of the ACC Championships Tennis Tournament.

Sokol, a blond sophomore out of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who was the top-seeded individual when this three-day net festival began on Thursday, easily disposed of Clemson's Bobby Burns in the final match yesterday, 6-1, 6-4.

The Czechoslovakian-born new champion had reached the finale by defeating his Tar Heel teammate, Keith Stoneman, in the semi-final round by 6-4, 6-4 while Clemson's Burns had eliminated Dave Dickenson of Virginia, 6-4, 6-3 in their half of the semi-final draw.

Sokol, who beat Burns in three seats earlier this season, was too much for the Clemson star as he wore Burns down with the invulnerable, steady ground game that so conspicuously marks the champion's game.

Sokol's victory was hardly a surprise but the doubles' winners certainly were. Ted Hoehn and John "Bitsy" Harrison came into this tournament in the shadow of UNC's number one team of Stoneman and Charlie Shaffer. But yesterday it was all Hoehn and Harrison.

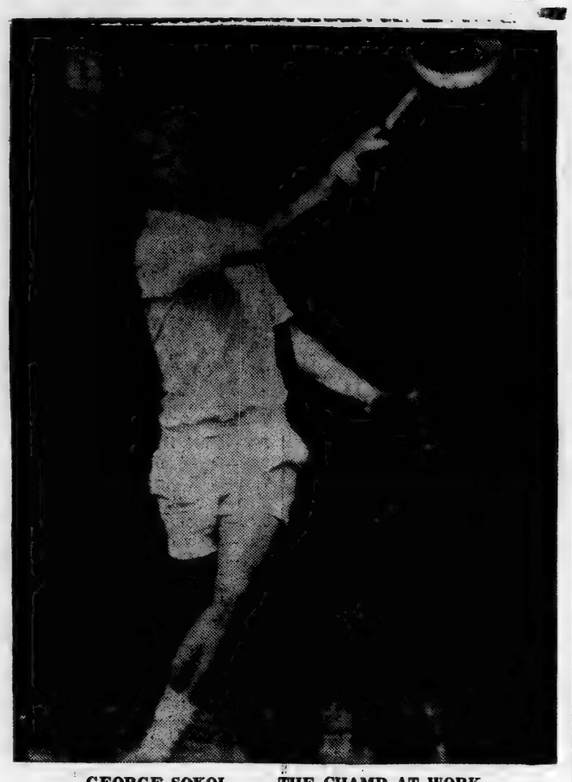
The two sophomores started out the day with the unenviable task of having to play three matches to win the championship. However, Ted and Bitsy were not fazed and came on to do jnust that.

In a quarter-final match the UNC tandem knocked off Clemson's top-seeded duo of Burns and Stewart, 6-3, 6-2. The semi-finals saw Stoneman (a defending doubles champion) and Shaffer facing Virginia's Dickenson and Bruce Farrell in a battle of seeded teams while Hoehn and Harrison went in against Al Citrenbaum and Gene Gerber of Maryland.

Dickenson and Farrell toppled Carolina's Stoneman-Shaffer pair, 7-5, 6-2 while Hoehn and Harrison were pulling off their second upset of the day—an easy 6-2, 6-4 verdict over the Terrapin aces.

The final match of the afternoon proved to be the best as Hoehn and Harrison brought back a second championship to Chapel Hill, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

The Kenfield trophy, which the Tar Heels clinched yesterday, went to UNC with 27 team points. Clemson was second with 17.



GEORGE SOKOL . . . THE CHAMP AT WORK

Murals Advance To Finish Date In Five Sports

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Intramurals advanced rapidly last week toward the May 21 closing date, with action in five sports. Point-system battles in softball, tennis and horseshoes featured the slate which also saw competition in two all-campus tournaments, water polo and golf.

In softball, Delta Sig and Kappa Sig advanced toward a Monday meeting in the Frat Blue finals, by knocking off ATO and Kappa Sig respectively in the semis. Delta Sig's brother team, the red-hot Rogues, downed Chi Phi in the semi-finals, and will go against the Phi Delts, conquerors of DU, in the Frat White finals Monday. The Rogues, it should be noted, also are in the running for the horseshoes and tennis championships, with semi-finalists in both tourneys.

Joyner, Stacy and Avery are in the dorm semi-finals as a result of Friday afternoon victories. On the same afternoon, Mangum took a 14-13 first-round triumph over Navy, Jerry Odom's disputed two-run homer in the last inning pulling the game out of the fire. This game may face judgment by the Rules and Regulations Committee. As it stands now, Mangum will take on Alexander Monday in the quarter-finals, the winner going against Joyner in the semis.

Dudley Pace hurled his second straight shut-out of the play-offs, a one-hit gem over Aycock Friday, as Stacy romped, 7-0. This puts Stacy against Avery, 11-3 winners over AFROTC, in Monday's other semi-finals clash.

In the graduate divison, two semi-final battles are on tap for tomorrow afternoon, Law White taking on the Peacocks while Med I battles the Law School. The finals here are set for Tuesday, as is the dorm finale. The All-Campus Series gets under way then too, the two frat champions tangling, with the dorm-grad battle and the championship set for Wednesday.

Law School Wins Grad Horseshoes

The Law School captured the horseshoes championship in the graduate division, outpitching the Peacocks in the finals. Members of the winning team are: Bill Rand, Don Lassiter, Neil Brumley, Lloyd Horton, Paul Whitfield and Aram Chorebanian.

Duke Takes ACC Golf Crown; Abernathy, Folke Deadlock

By ETADIN MOLADNU

WINSTON-SALEM—Duke University successfully defended its team title here Saturday afternoon as the Blue Devils coasted to the ACC Golf Championship with a four-man total of 587.

Coach Dumpy Hagler's linksmen had three of the top six finishers as well as the meet's individual co-champion while moving to their seven-stroke margin over second-place North Carolina.

Sophomore John Abernathy, somewhat overshadowed all season by teammates George Smith and Dick Dion, brought a slice of the medal award back to Durham as he mastered the Old Town Country Club course for an even-par 71.

Ken Folke, the pre-meet favorite from Wake Forest, also shot a 71 yesterday to deadlock Abernathy for the title. Folke and Abernathy, both having come in with 73's on Friday, played together yesterday and as the two leaders teed off on 18, the Deacon star led Abernathy by a stroke. But on the final hole, Abernathy sunk a 25-foot birdie put while Folke had to settle for a par, thus creating the tie.

South Carolina's Chuck Simons was all alone in second place with a 72-73—145 while three men deadlocked for third spot in the race for individual honors.

Abe Andes, the UNC sophomore from Mami Shores, Fla., who shot a first-round 72, came in with a 73-73-146 while Duke's number Duke golfers at the 146 total.

Jack Faalfield had an identical 72-73—136 while Duke's number one man all season, George Smith, tacked a superb one-under 70 onto

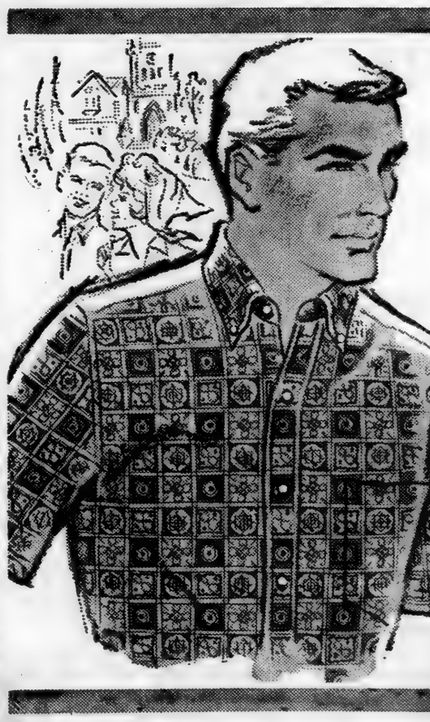
Maryland sophomore Pete Rivera, who led the opening-day action with a 71, faltered badly Saturday and could only manage a 79 as he finished way down in the standings with a 150.

Carolina Coach Ed Kenney had hoped for a little better performance than the 594 second-place total of his Tar Heels. Included in this score was the disappointing 76-74—150 of UNC All-American Peter Green.

Other Tar Heel scores included Mike Dore 78-71—149, Harvie Hill 73-76—149, Jay Harris 74-79—153, and Sam Duckett 81-72—153.

Trailing Duke and UNC in the team scoring were Wake Forest—595, South Carolina—601, Maryland—605, and Virginia—618.

After you've squeezed every bit of knowledge you can out of a text, it will still be full of information for the next chap. When exams are over, give next year's students a break. Sell your texts to THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP.



On The Brighter Side

A lighter look in the traditional geometric designs so favored by the college man. Arrow presents them this spring with a tapered body for a trim fit styled with button-down collar, and back pleat.

Long sleeves $5.00
Short sleeves $4.00

ARROW
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Willard, Others Lead UNC Frosh In 14-4 Record

By LOU ROSENTHAL

The Tar Babies ran their record to 14-4 this week behind the strong hitting of Ken Willard, Frank Gallagher, Dick Prindle and Ron Barlow.

The freshmen started with a double win over Duke, Tuesday, and then beat State Wednesday and Oak Ridge Thursday before losing to State Friday, 9-5.

The wins over Duke were highlighted by a seven-run first-inning in the first game, and an inside-the-park homer by Catcher Ken Boykin in the same game. Walton Ward got the win to extend his record to 3-0.

The second contest was led by Barlow and Merle Kruer, who each had two singles. Jerry Davis (4-1) was the winning pitcher.

The Tar Babies won the first State game, 10-3, behind the eight-hit pitching of Bill Danneman (5-0). Gallagher had a single, a double, and a three-run homer, and Willard went 3-3, to pace the freshmen.

White In Shutuot

Joe White threw a five-hit shutout at the Cadets from Oak Ridge as he got fine support from Willard, Gallagher, and Prindle. It was White's first decision.

Friday, the Tar Babies lost to State, when the Wolflets jumped on starter Mel Sechrest for five runs in the first two innings. Ward came in to relieve Sechrest but was tagged for four runs in the fourth and Coach Bruce Crump sent in Davis. He pitched 5 2/3 innings of shutout ball, and allowed only two hits.

Prindle had three singles and Willard two as the Tar Babies attempted to come back. Bobby Reagan was the first Tar Baby to get on base as he walloped a three-bagger to lead off the third.

The Tar Babies played at Wilmington yesterday. Dannemann was the scheduled starter.

Dannemann Leading Hurler

He leads the mound staff with a 5-0 record and a 1.70 ERA. Davis is next in the earned-run department with a 1.83, and a 4-1 slate. Ward rounds out the "Big Three" with a 3-0 record and a 4.07 ERA.

By losing to State the Tar Babies have left themselves with only a slim chance of repeating as "Little Big-Four" champs. The freshmen have beaten Duke four times, and Wake three out of four. Only a split with State, 2-2, mars the record of 9-3 in any way.

State plays Wake next week, and if the two teams split the scheduled doubleheader, the Tar Babies will win the title. If State takes two, the Wolflets will win, or if Wake wins two, the UNC frosh would take the championship.

Maryland Romps In Track; UNC Places Clark, O'Bannon

By Marty Kruming

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Maryland did it again! For the eighth time in the nine year history of the ACC outdoor track championships the powerful Terrapins clinched the title by copping seven of the sixteen events on their way to amassing a total score of 77 1/2 points. North Carolina, which stayed even with the champions going into yesterday's competition, scored 48 points to 38 fo rthird placed Duke.

Blue Devil discus and shot put specialist Dick Gesswein was selected by the eight ACC track coaches as the recipient of the Robert A. Fetzer Award, symbolic of the most valuable performer in the two-day meet.

Top individual scoring honors went to Maryland's Don Strauffer, winner of the 220, 440, and anchor man on the victorious mile relay unit, with a total tally of 11 1/2 points.

Clemson speedster Jim Wynn and hurdle ace Charlie Bradshaw of host school South Carolina tied fo rsecond with 10 points each.

Records fell by the wayside yesterday afternoon as six were dethroned and one tied by Carolina high jumper Tommy Clark of Greensboro. Aside from Gesswein's record-shattering discus and shot put heaves on Friday, new marks were posted in the 440 yard relay, 880 yard run, 2 mile run, and pole vault.

Terrapin Dick Smith's 1:51.6 clocking in the 880 earned him the Hendrick Trophy while the Kent Brown emorial Trophy went to Clark fo rhis leap at 6'5 1/2" which tied the pre-existing record.

Ex-Marine Jerry Nourse of Duke shaved 5.9 seconds off the mark set by Carolina's Wayne Bishop as he circled the two-mile course in 9:14. The only other record established yesterday was in the 440 yard relay won by Clemson with a time of 44.3.

Maryland's John Belitza clipped off more than three inches as he vaulted to a new record of 14' 7 1/2" thus bettering his mark of 14' 4 1/2" set last year.

The Tar Heels captured firsts in the high jump and broad jump as John O'Bannon soared to a distance of 23' 6 1/2". Other Carolina outstanding performers included Heath Whittle, who placed fourth in the pole vault, Rhett Everett's second in the two mile, and Bob Hart's second in the 440.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Shortstop Tom Lanford delivered a bases-loaded single in the tenth inning yesterday to give the University of South Carolina a 10-9 victory over North Carolina. It was the second Gamecock win over the Tar Heels by a one-run margin the disappointing season tomorthis season. Carolina closes out row at Raleigh against North Carolina State.

TOM CLARK

Thank You!

The sports department of this newspaper wishes to sincerely thank Mike "Fat Back" Mathers (The Merchants' Choice) and his efficient advertising staff for the splendid allotment of space in this morning's Tar Heel. Keep up the good work, "Fat Back."

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label"

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lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63

Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubles on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

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Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointments are all "ah" inspiring. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or tan your hide in a sun-drenched convertible. See the new XL at your Ford Dealer's . . . liveliest place in town!

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Study?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Plenty Of Seats Available

Shearing Appears Tonight

Shearing
. . . Piano Magic

George Shearing, world-famous jazz pianist, will play with his quintet in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m. The performance is sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Students will be admitted free with ID cards. Student wives' admission is $1.00. The general public will be admitted at 7:45 for $1.50 apiece if space is available.

Born in England, the blind pianist is a naturalized citizen of this country. His "Lullaby of Birdland" is among the most recorded jazz pieces of all time. He is recognized as an arranger as well as composer and musician. Outstanding albums include "Velvet Carpet" and "Satin Affair."

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Mary Allen, Richard Freeman, Morris Cramer, Abdo Bardawil, Spencer Womack, Anne Lupton, Robert Lowe, Gary Woods, Frank Anker, Howard Marsly, Harvey Whitley, Donald Carver, John Southard.

Sanford Advisor Knocks Political Disinterest Here

Joel Fleischman, legal adviser to Gov. Sanford and a UNC graduate, told the freshman roundtable discussion group Sunday night that he was greatly concerned at the lack of any political turmoil on campus over major national issues.

Fleischman was the third guest speaker in the series of discussions on state and national affairs that the freshman class has sponsored. The class officers hope to continue the discussion series next year as a regular weekly part of the University program.

In speaking on state affairs, Fleischman stated that a major reapportionment of voting districts in North Carolina was not likely in the near future. The voting balance in this state, he said, is not uneven enough to present a major problem.

Rather than reapportionment, Fleischman believes education to be the most pressing problem of state government in North Carolina today. Due to the state administrative setup, the governor can exert only indirect influence over education policies.

To correct this problem, Fleischman urged the adoption of a short ballot for the state in which the superintendent of education and other administrative officials would be appointed by the governor, instead of the present system in which these officials are elected by popular statewide election.

Fleischman graduated from UNC Law School and has done graduate work in law at Yale.

TO SERVE UNTIL FALL ELECTIONS

Phil Smith Resigns As UP Chairman; Curtis Succeeds

Allen's Manager Will Organize Party System

Chairman of the University Party Phil Smith announced his resignation yesterday and said that Don Curtis has been appointed Party Chairman until elections next fall.

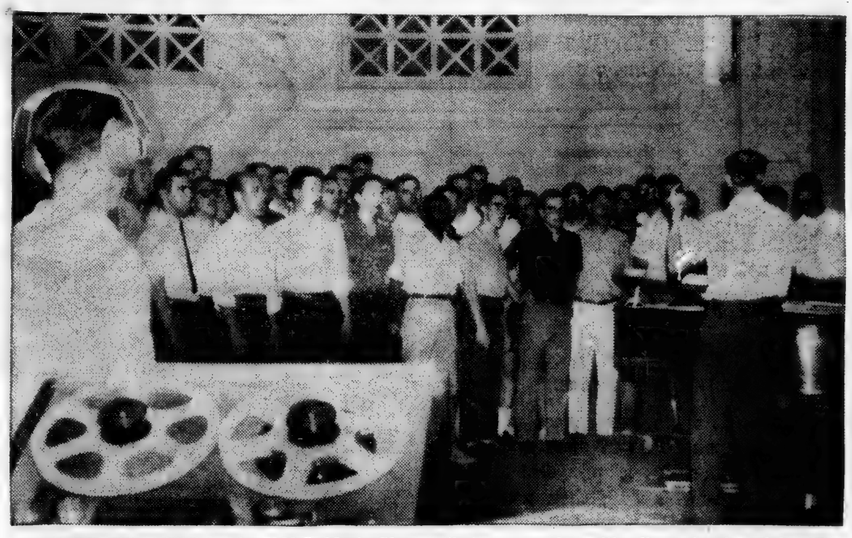
"The need for someone who will continue party policy through the summer prompted the appointment," Smith said. "It is senseless for me to set up an organization I won't be working with."

Curtis was campaign manager for Inman Allen in recent elections and is dorm manager of Old West.

Smith said that the reason an election will not be held for the post is that it is so late in the semester. In addition, only one other person showed mild interest in the position.

Curtis said yesterday that he plans to set up committees for freshman orientation, draw up election strategy for fall elections, and plan election of party officers in the fall.

HARK THE SOUND



HARK THE SOUND—The U.N.C. Men's Glee Club is now recording an album of Carolina songs. The record will contain favorite songs of the University and the State and will also include various religious, secular, and folk songs that are popular with all men's glee clubs. The recording, to be called, HARK THE SOUND, will be available at the beginning of the Fall semester.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Committee Appointments

Executive committee membership appointments were announced last night at Student Legislature in a communication from President Inman Allen's office. The appointments will be considered by legislature and voted on Thursday.

The appointments not listed below include the Elections Board, Budget Committee, Student Audit Board, Student Carolina Athletic Council, Carolina Forum, Secretariat, Honor System Commission, Dance Committee, Publications Board, International Students Board, Toronto Exchange Committee, Student Entertainment Board, and Library Committee. These will be listed in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

COMMUNCATIONS COMMITTEE: The purpose of this committee is to inform the campus and state of the activities of Student Government. Members are: Bob Spearman, chairman; Bill Graham, Mike Channin, David Raney, Mike Pittman, Owen Bishop, Louis Samsot, Steve Nanheine, Arthur Pearce, and Judy Gray.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: This committee studies courses and academic procedures. Results of investigation provide a basis for recommending improvements. Members are: Fred Wedler, chairman; Carl Rhodes, C. Michael Smith, Lucy Ann Wood, Wayne Flye, Jeff Bayer, Tony Smithson, Doug Fambrough, Richard King, James H. Barnhiill, Judy Johnson, Jim Wagner, and Peggy Stephenson.

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL: The council is composed of representatives from each of the three Consolidated University schools. They meet to discuss mutual problems and plan inter-campus activities. Members are: Gerald Thornton, chairmain; Cecil Collins, Johnsye Massenburg, Donna Baily, Richard G. Lewis, John L. Currie, and Bob Rearden.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: The campus committee coordinates activities with the national association which has 400 member schools throughout the country. Last year, the Campus N.S.A. co-sponsored the "Operation Abolition" debate. Members are: Harry DeLung, chairman; Lynda Colvard, Allen Ashby, Ford Rowan, Anne Lupton, Bill Straughn, Charles Cooper, Rick Edwards, Jim Riley, Doc Fields, Alan Goldsmith, Mike Putzel, Mike Bissell, Mike Owens, David Hendrix, and Johtn Ulfelder.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STAFF: The staff is responsible for investigating all reported violations of the campus and honor codes. They advise and protect the rights of defendants. It is their responsibility to present all cases to the Councils under direction of the Attorney General.

Members are: Buzzy Stubbs, Attorney General; Bill Hoyle, Mac Boxley, Bryan Wright, Charlie Brown, Tim Oliver, Julie Latane, Jean Yoder, Clay Moore, Carol Matthews, Sara McClure.

PUB BOARD MEETS

The Publications Board will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing candidates for Yack editorship who have not already been interviewed.

Other selections to be made include editor and business manager for the summer school paper; editor and business manager for the Carolina Quarterly; business manager for the Yack; and business manager for the DTH.

New Publications Board officers will also be selected.

More Than 4,000 Will Pre-Register

By HUBERT HAWKINS

More than 4,000 students will preregister for the fall semester, Assistant Director Frank Giles of the Central Office of Records said yesterday.

Preregistration continues in the College of Arts and Sciences and certain upper schools through Wednesday. Students will sign up for courses in the summer and fall sessions at this time.

"Preregistration will help insure getting the courses you want," Giles said. "It saves time for the student and it saves time for us. Most students learn the value of pre-registration by the time they are juniors or seniors."

Machines are being introduced in Central Records to increase the accuracy and speed of registration. "They are not infallible," he explained, "but they make many fewer mistakes than people."

Opening a door to a room full of grey machines in the basement of Hanes Hall, he described how the tickets are punched in code. The cards are sorted according to classes and kept during the term. Then they are used to distribute individual grades at the end of the term.

The same machines print checks for UNC employees, as well as light and water bills for Chapel Hill citizens.

"Our registration process has been complimented by a number of colleges, and we think it works very well. The personnel is very good, and we are fortunate to have faculty advisers assisting this process."

Certain universities simply distribute class schedules and open classes. The students find their own preferred sections on a first-come, first-served basis. The instructors then collect class rolls and send the names to the records division. Registration and drop-add are unnecessary.

Asked if this process would not eliminate much red tape at UNC, Giles replied:

"I have heard of such processes. But it seems to me that drop-add might still be necessary. Some students might find their way into the wrong classes. Or there could be a dispute over who got to a given seat first in a popular class."

Registration will be on September 19-20 for those students who have not preregistered.

$ $ $ $ $ But It's All On Paper

3 Soap Companies Operated By Students—With IBM Aid

Seven Carolina students are gathered around, talking animatedly in what appears to be a routine bull session. But the subject this time is detergents—how to make them, how to sell them, how to make profit for the stockholders.

Down the hallway, in another classroom, are seven more students in the UNC School of Business Administration. They comprise another company in the detergent business, and they are in competition with the first company.

In another part of Carroll Hall is assembled a third team, this one of eight members, also in the detergent business and competing against the other two companies for a share of the market and for profits in a free enterprise system.

They are running their own businesses in what is known as a management simulation in the U.N.C. School of Business. All 22 are undergraduate students in Business Administration and have been operating their simulated businesses since last September.

They hire laborers, build plants, purchase raw materials for soap, manufacture different kids of detergents, advertise them, merchandise them, set up warehouses for storage, borrow money, invest in government bonds, pay out dividends to stockholders, and do most of the other things that managers must do daily in the detergent industry.

They make decisions, and they make mistakes. When right decisions are made, or wrong decisions are discovered, a company loses or gains ground in the hot competition, the students huddle together and decide what is best to do the next time, how to change their policies or strategies in order to sell an optimum amount of soap and make the most profits.

Progress Checks

They are able to check their progress weekly by means of printed outputs from the Remington Rand Univac 1105, the giant electronic computer at Chapel Hill. The Univac constructs the industrial environment and generates the reactions to the weekly decisions. This complex management game was originally devised at Carnegie Tech; the model currently programmed for the Univac 1105 at Chapel Hill is a revised version of the original game. Students in business feed their decisions into the Univac every Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The computer "processes" the decisions made by the students and produces a new set of operating statements available to the firm on Monday.

The students know then how they have fared, wether they erred, or whether they bettered their competitors. What is more, facts and figures on which they make new decisions in a new week are clearly indicated.

Actually one week in school time means one month in the detergent market in the course which is designated "B.A. 199, Management Simulation." Once every three weeks (or three months in the detergent market), the students meet with a board of directors of three faculty members. The faculty directors don't tell the students how to run their business and they don't attempt to make any decisions for them; but they do put the students on the griddle with questions. Students are called upon to explain why they made the decision to buy more raw materials than they needed; what caused them to decide to build a new factory; why they have or have not paid out larger dividends to the stockholders, why they skimped (or plunged too much) in advertising. The directors call on the students to justify and explain their actions and to keep attention focused upon the need to develop long-range plans and provide for their execution. Thus the students obtain an evaluation of their operations of the firm.

In Earnest

It's not just a contest of "wheeling and dealing" and making decisions with the toss of a coin. The teams are in earnest. They stand to lose millions of dollars in a wrong decision. Success versus bankruptcy are stakes in the competition.

And when the scorers come to make up the grades at the end of May, attention will be given not only to who wins and loses, but how the game was played, why decisions were made as they were, and what knowledge of Business Administration and Economics was displayed by each student as he participated in the management of his detergent company.

Each team has a president and directors of marketing, production and finance. Each business quarter, they change poistions, another student taking over as president, etc. so that each may find out more about the different operations.

Prof. Richard I. Levin who teaches in the Industrial Management Department of the Business School is coordinator in charge, and nine faculty members are involved as members of the board of directors.

Dr. Levin explained that each company started off the business year last Stptember with the understanding that central headquarters was in the middle of the United States, equi-distance from all parts of the nation, and that the country was divided into four sections or regions for selling soap. The people of the United States, as consumers of soap, comprise the market. Each company has two soap products to begin with, and a third product may be added, if they

(Continued on page 3)

SPONSORED BY KD'S

Judy Clark Wins Jane Gray Award

Judith Gates Clark, a student in the School of Education, has been named recipient of the Jane Craige Gray Award given annually to the woman member of the Junior Class who is voted most outstanding in character, leadership, and scholarship.

A reception honoring Miss Clark was held yesterday in Kappa Delta sorority house. Charles Shaffer, director of the UNC Office of Development, presented the award.

KD President Gail Woodward Presents Miss Clark With Gray Award
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Miss Clark, from Tuscumbia, Alabama, has been active in Student Government as a member of Legislature for three years. The past two years she served on the budget committee and was Clerk of Legislature in 1961. She is a 1962 inductee of the Valkyries and the Order of the Old Well, honor organizations at the University.

She has been a member of the Consolidated Student Council, the Toronto Exchange and the Canterbury Club. Last year she directed the Freshmen program of the Woman's Orientation Committee. Within her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, she has been Activities Chairman and representative to the Carolina Sweethearts.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leslie Clark, and has been enrolled at Carolina since her freshman year, entering as a Medical Technology major.

The award is given by the Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority in memory of Jane Craige Gray, wife of Gordon Gray who was University President from 1950-1955.

Campus Briefs

NAACP

The NAACP will meet tonight at 8:30 in 203 Alumni. Plans for the national convention will be discussed.

WATERMELON CUTTING

A watermelon cut for all campus women will be held on McIver lawn Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the CWC and the Pan-Hel Council. Entertainment will be by folk singer Dan Brock.

FOREIGN ORIENTATION

The last meeting of foreign student orientation counselors will be Thursday at 7:00 p.m. upstairs in Y-Court.

AFS

The American Field Service will meet upstairs at Lenoir Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

JUDEA REFORM

Judea Reform Congregation religious services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 18 at Friend's Meeting House on Alexander Ave. in Durham. Lay members of the Congregation will conduct the services.

BOOKS TO KOREA

The International Affairs Committee of the YW-YMCA will collect money for drama books to be sent to Korea in the lobby of Lenoir Hall. There will be a committee represenative there at lunch and supper Monday through Friday.

LOST

LOST—A Bulova wrist watch between GM and Franklin St. It contains highly explosive materials. Please return for disarmament. Call Don Curtis at 968-9026. Gigantic reward.

SPANISH CLUB

The following are officers for the Spanish Club: Luis Martinelli, President; Carole Meadows, VP; Dixon Jordan, Secretary; Tommy Hamilton, Treasurer.

He Gets Another One . . .

TWO-TIME TANNER AWARD Winner Dr. J. R. Caldwell (center) added another trophy to his string recently as he became the first recipient of the newly established Freshman Class Teaching and Service Award. He was presented the award by Freshman Class President Bob Spearman (l.) and Park McGinty, (r.), Scholarship Committee chairman.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 19, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 159

Study?

The University Housing Office has released notices to residents of men's dorms that they must be out of their rooms by June 1. Which means that they must leave on the 31 of May, that is, the last day of exams.

Certainly there are reasons for this evacuation date. There must be rooms prepared for parents attending Graduation exercises, and there must be rooms available for alumni returning for their class reunions. And the rooms must be prepared prior to their planned arrivals. However, the highly undesirable prospect of a boy's having to spend needed study time, frantically packing his belonings, ought to under all circumstances be avoided.

The temptation to let the books slide and procrastinate whole-heartedly is strong enough now, without having some authoritatively approved reason for doing something other than studying.

* * *

However, there are other indications that the "powers that be" are not overly concerned with opportunities for student study. We are thinking specifically, in this instance, of the elimination of he reading day. Granted, there must be some reason, known to those who make the decisions about student life, but we've yet to encounter a sudent who knew what it was.

* * *

Also worthy of consideration is the "ruling," that comes out in the form of a statement attached to the exam schedule, that "Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 16, 1962."

We have often wondered just what this actually means.

Does it mean, perchance, that if you happen to be in one of those classes that has a quiz scheduled on or after May 16, then you do not have to take the quiz?

Or does it mean that if you are a professor, you aren't supposed to give quizzes on or after May 16?

Or does it in actuality mean absolutely nothing? (cw)

Growing Pains

A number of leading British universities recently approved a plan "revolutionizing the procedure for entry to most universities in the United Kingdom." It is designed to meet the impact of the high post-World War II birthrate, due to hit colleges in 1964-5 and following years.

Under this system a candidate for admission to any of these colleges for the following fall, will apply on a common form not later than Dec. 31. He may list up to four universities, stating his order of preference. His application is then multi-faxed and sent along with his school reports to the university of his choice. It is up to the individual schools to interview the student and make their decisions.

* * *

Cambridge and Oxford, under this plan, have been required to complete their selection by the end of January. All other universities, if they have been named as the candidate's first or second choice, will notify him by March 25 whether he is accepted. Third- or fourth-ranked colleges have to notify students by May 25.

Students getting an unconditional offer from a first-choice institution will be required to accept or reject it at once. If he accepts, his other applications will be withdarwn immediately.

* * *

This system, to be used on a trial-basis this year in Britain, might be valuable in the United States.

It would eliminate uncertainty on the parts of students applying to major universities and would give universities a more accurate idea of how many students would be enrolled for the next year. Administrative time and money could be saved if a central office were set up to handle all applications.

This plan is one of many which American colleges should consider, to ease the growing pains of the next decade. (jc)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Whiskey

Only in Mississippi.

State legislators have refused to repeal Prohibition, but nevertheless continues to levy taxes on whiskey.

The State sales tax on wine and whiskey was raised from 8 to 9 per cent during the current legislative sessions. There is also a ten per cent black-market tax, on "the sale of any tangible property of which is prohibited by law."

* * *

A third tax proposal, now before the Legislature, provides for an assessment of $1 a case on whiskey and 50 cents on wine—and, to make the ridiculous more sublimely ridiculous, all revenue from this new tax will be used to establish treatmen centers for alcoholics. (jc)

"Eh? What Say?"

ALAN GOLDSMITH

Death Of UNC S. Government

A Student Government died the other day. Don't ask me why it died. It just died.

It had plenty of good, capable leaders, and they were concerned about the fate of the world, too. Oh, how they were concerned about the fate of the world- They weren't apathetic about Berlin, Laos, Viet Nam, Algeria, The Congo, nuclear fallout, or inflation like most of the student body was. They were really concerned, and they decided to do something about these world problems.

Various committees were set up to study each trouble spot in the world and every social problem in the U.S.A. And there were some really excellent ideas brought out by these committees that led to some really astounding conclusions such as nuclear fallout is bad, the O.A.S. is evil, the Berlin wall is a sign of tyranny, the Congo needs peace, integration is good and Jackie Kennedy is a good looking woman.

Naturally this was too far above the ignorant, apathetic herd of the student body. There were occasional crys from the herd, but no one paid much attention. The herd seem to want a better social life and better conditions to study under. But most of all they wanted to feel like they were an integral part of campus life, and that Student Government was concerned about their welfare above everything else.

But this Student Government found that it was not concerned about the welfare of the Student Body. How could it afford to be when it had the welfare of the entire world to consider? So when a student hung himself, Student Government could not even find time to ask why. (Thousands were being killed in Algeria. What's the life of one student compared to this.) When over 300 hundred students flunked out after the first semester and 200 more dropped out, Student Government did not even notice. Why should it? All it meant was that the University was rid of 500 apathetic students, and besides the Berlin situation was beginning to get hot again. There had to be a committee meeting at once to adopt a resolution warning the president to be careful about what he did in Berlin.

And so the heavy problems of the world fell upon the shoulders of this Student Government, and it struggled with them with all the insight and experience that college students are blessed with when dealing with world problems. But then someone noticed that it was almost time for Spring elections, and that Student Government would be forced to take a look at the student body for a while.

But when the leaders of Student Government took a look at the student body, they were immediately informed by both the Students and the administration that Student Government had died. It had died some time between the Berlin crisis and the Algerian peace.

Don't ask me why it died. It just died.

Plague On Both

King: On Gans And Baker Articles

To the Editors:

A recent edition of the DTH contained articles by a liberal, Curtis Gans, and a conservative, Earl Baker, setting forth their respective ideologies. Although this debate was a refreshing relief from the YAF letters-to-the-editor which usually dominate the editorial page, it was a disappointment in that neither writer seemed to have any sort of realistic orientation to the world around him, neither writer seemed able to step off his treadmill of conservative platitudes or liberal pipedreams to offer us a tenable guide to action.

* * *

MR. BAKER, YRC President, opposes governmental intervention in the economy and the use of the machinery of the state to overcome social problems on the grounds that such reforms tend to undermine individual liberty: "Liberals SAY they favor liberty, yet turn to controls to meet problems . . . The essence of true conservatism is expressed in . . . opposition to statism." Baker SAYS conservatives are opposed to statism: but let's just for once look at the irrefragible facts of the case, the voting record of conservatives in Congress. The facts are that conservatives never oppose statism in areas of policy where it would protect and increase the profits of Big Business. Conservatives support our military budget of fifty billion dollars a year, the greatest single source of profits to the corporations. Conservatives support government subsidies to industry, subsidies which come from the worker's pocket by way of taxes (A clear case of robbing the poor to pay the rich!); and it's obvious that these subsidies, although they violate the conservative principle of "free enterprise," don't exactly harm profits. Perhaps the most obvious example of conservative statism is our federal highway system. Without this "socialistic" road network the distribution of goods so vital to profit making would be greatly hindered. While supporting these above measures, conservatives OPPOSE social security, federal aid to education, civil rights, urban housing projects, etc. —forms of "statism" which would not directly contribute to corporate profits, forms of "statism" which would merely increase the welfare of the common man. Thus we see that to the conservative politician, the political tool of the corporations, any form of federal action which increases corporate profits is non-statist and hence good; but any form of federal action which aids the people without aiding the corporations, especially any which in aiding the people endangers corporate profits, is statist, or even Stalinist, and hence bad. The corporations are perfectly willing to rob the taxes of the people in order to increase profits, but they will only incidentally allow their own taxes to be used for the benefit of the people.

This contradiction in Mr. Baker's thinking can be traced back to his semantically deceitful definition of liberty. The conservative's "liberty" is not the noble ideal that its "patriotic" use implies. In the name of "liberty" conservatives are blocking all efforts to halt the rapacious profiteering of the drug industry. At the same time, and also in the name of "liberty," conservatives are attempting to destroy the Bill of Rights! They have instituted the though-control McCarran Act, an anti-constitutional attempt to destroy those political groups in America who wish to put an end to profiteering, to the domination and exploitation of the American people by finance capital. Thus it is clear that what the conservative really means by "liberty" (based not on what he says he means but on the objective referents of the term) is freedom of the corporations to MAKE BIGGER AND BIGGER PROFITS—this and nothing more. Anything which abets this aim is good; anything which threatens this aim must be destroyed. PROFIT is the Almighty God of the conservative.

From the sociological point of view, Mr. Baker's ritualistic rantin about statism and liberty are a shrewd reflection of his class interests. From the rationalist point of view, they are sheer infantilism. The "liberty" of the conservatives, the "liberty" of the corporations, the "liberty" of the capitalists, is not the liberty of the people: we must look elsewhere for an expression of a truly democratic political philosophy. Does Mr. Gans offer it?

* * *

GANS' ARGUMENT seems to indicate that there is a Will to Progress inherent in liberalism: "They envision a world in which all men can live together in peace, freedom, possessing human dignity . . . in which greed and ambition have been replaced by love and creation." But a Will to Progress is no good without a Way, and the closest thing to a Way that Gans offers is ". . . someday through education better than we have now, through interaction, and through understanding there will come an end to the hate and bigotry that infest all parts of the world." If "education," "interaction" (whatever that means), and "understanding" were enough to make dreams come true, then the Christians would long since have ushered in their City of God! No, the liberal solution to the social dilemma is inadequate. At best, it is Utopianism, a fantasy of wish-fulfillment; at worst, it is naked hypocrisy. Considering the fact that twentieth century liberal parties have tended to ally themselves with fascists more often than with the broad mass of the people; considering the fact that Mr. Gans himself is more concerned with witchhunting campus Marxists than with sincerely proselytizing his liberalism; it is safe to say that the blessings of liberalism are not meant for the people, that they are the proverbial carrot on the stick so far as the people are concerned. Even if an individual liberal happens to be sincere in his ideals; still, because of his class prejudices, he does not and cannot point to those social forces which are alone capable of putting the highest ideals of humanity into practice. I repeat: A Will to Progress is no good without a Way. And where the Way is no more practical than Mr. Gans' Way, there is strong reason to suspect that there is no SINCERE Will. "The obstacles (to jrogress)," says Mr. Gans, "are real, and the people willing to meet them are all too few." Few indeed! And the liberals don't exactly swell the ranks.

Even, however, if we take what Mr. Gans and Mr. Baker say at face value, it is clear that neither liberalism nor conservatism offers any hope whatsoever for the solving of our nation's domestic and foreign problems. Mr. Baker says that we should NOT attempt to solve our problems, because any practical solution would necessitate the loss of cherished freedoms. Mr. Gans says that we SHOULD solve our problems and paints a glowing picture of a problemless world, but cannot offer any plan of action. Such are the contradictions one runs into when one refuses to base political theory squarely on reality, when one repudiates the scientific approach to society and atempts to think solely in terms of manmade ideals, "existential absolutes." Political theory must arise from FACTS rather than from ideals. Ideals are the product of facts, the product of the material conditions of society at a given time. As society changes, its ideals will change. Anyone who attempts to hold absolute ideals (such as Mr. Baker's ideal of unrestricted freedom for capitalists to exploit workers) will soon find that history has left him far behind, that his ideals have become estranged from material reality. When ideals become estranged from reality, they also become estranged from Man. As Man is the only thing in this universe worth bothering about, then ideals estranged from Man are no ideals at all.

—DENNIS KING

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

OTELIA Speaks Out

To the Editors,

We all agreed as we drove up behind Hill Hall to hear the UNC Symphony orchestra that we wouldn't live anywhere else in the world, especially this time of year, except Chapel Hill. And I will have to take back what I said about local concerts often not being as worthwhile as the FM concerts over radio.

The Band concert on the lawn and the WC and UNC Glee Club recital on Parent's Day I enjoyed very much. It was a perfect day for a lawn concert.

I thought the University Symphony was equally as good as the North Carolina Symphony orchestra of last week. Hats off to Mr. Slocum and his musicians. Both the N. C. and the UNC orchestra happened to play my favorite—Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody, No. 1 op 11, which brought down the house. Enid Katahan was deserving of special mention. She was gracious, lovely to look at, and her playing was superb.

* * *

The next event to look forward to with more than ordinary zest is the Alumni Luncheon on June fourth at Lenoir Hall. Mr. Prillaman is taking off for the National Convention of College Restaurant Managers in Chicago, where he will get some fancy ideas for the luncheon, and incidentally, will address the Association of School Accountants. You better get your tickets for the luncheon early, because they might run out.

—OTELIA CONNOR

GOP Chances In States

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The GOP dream of winning control of the national House of Representatives next November, but it is almost equally concerned about retiring a bevy of Democratic governors.

Republican hopes are riding on men like former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in California, Rep. William W. Scranton in Pennsylvania, state auditor, James A. Rhodes in Ohio, former Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton in Nebraska and George Romney, the compact carbuilder, in Michigan.

In their realistic moments, Republicans admit they have only faint hopes of gaining the 44 seats needed to take over control of the House next year. But they are convinced that there are many vulnerable Democrats in the new preponderantly Democratic lineup of governors.

Although governors have faded somewhat as contenders for the White House, their offices are still the seats of great political power, particularly in the big states.

GOP Has 16 Governors

The GOP now holds only 16 of 50 governorships. In the pivotal states, those which will cast more than 15 electorial votes in the 1964 presidential election, they now hold only the New York base of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Rockefeller himself must win reelection and win big next Nov. 6 to stay in contention for the 1964 presidential nomination. In their floundering search for a candidate, New York Democrats offer their national party little hope that Rockefeller will be eliminated this year.

In the other big states—New Jersey, Pennyslvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Texas and California—Democrats now hold the governorship. The GOP lost its chance in New Jersey last year when Gov. Richard J. Hughes stopped former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

The Illinois governorship is not at stake this year, and Texas is still not a major Republican target comparable to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and California.

Budgets Bother Democrats

The Democratic administrations in California, Ohio and Michigan are all beset by budget problems along with liabilities which accrue whenever blocs of voters are offended by decisions on issues like tax or highway improvements. In Pennsylvania, the big issue is unemployment.

Nixon, who lost to President Kennedy in 1960, must win in California to stay alive in national politics, although he already insists he will not contest for the 1964 presidential nomination.

Romney is expected to be matched against Gov. John B. Swainson in Michigan and Scranton against Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania when the primaries are over.

Scranton and Romney victories in November would thrust two new figures into the GOP national leadership for clinical examination before the 1964 political conventions.

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Elizabeth Gurley Flynn looks like a kindly old grandmother. Yet she's a hardened leader of 10,000 U.S. Communists. In this week's Post, you'll meet all the party bigwigs. And learn why the party is still a menace—despite its small size.

The Saturday Evening POST

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UNC Press Picks Book On Merit

(Continued from last Issue)

thors from this region and those from elsewhere. A manuscript is considered strictly on its merits regardless of the race, color, creed, sex, origin, previous occupation, present opinions of the author. Nor is any attention paid to whether a work has been turned down by other publishers. The manuscripts of some books that have sold 10,000 or more copies were almost worn-out by previous consideration before they were finally published here.

Quality Judgment Difficult

The advice of scholars is the primary method of determining the quality of manuscripts, but as a past Press director said, "getting opinions on manuscripts is just as difficult as it is important. In dealing with this problem one must remember that it is never a pleasant thing for a reader to give an adverse opinion on a colleague's work, whether that colleague is on the same or another campus. Then too, academic people in the same discipline are frequently blinded by the same prejudices and are therefore literally incapable of criticizing each other's work."

There is no safe procedure of selecting manuscripts such as requiring approval from a certain number of readers, so the board of governors of the Press have set up certain precautions in judging manuscripts. One is the requirement that local scholars' books must be recommended by outside scholars.

The most important tool, however, is good judgment. The Press staff therefore has a large part in determining what is published; otherwise it could not be responsible for the fate of the program.

Finances

Finances also require good judgment and must also know something of the Press' financial history and makeup to understand the operation of the Press itself. In the first year's budget, Dr. Wilson, then director of the Press, broke down the $3750 budget into $2000 for Monograph series, $500 for advertising, $250 for a revolving fund to finance publications of books that would pay for themselves eventually, $500 for office expense and $500 for the director.

For five years until 1927 the Press struggled for existence. In 1927 they received a grant of $50,000 which was to be given annually for three years. From 1930 to '35 appropriations from the University were cut to zero. The Rockefeller Memorial Fund grant expired in 1930, but for two more years the Press received financial assistance from the Rockefeller Foundation.

After that, it had only its receipts from the sale of books on which to operate. This income from published books for the next three years averaged only $12,000 a year and there was no unpledged money available for any purpose. There were no manuscripts in hand that could be expected to pay for themselves. Staff members were discharged and salaries were cut. Only because printers were anxious to work and were willing to extend credit on almost any terms was the Press able to continue to operate.

New Aid

Not until ten years later was substantial outside aid secured. In 1946 the Press obtained grants from The Rosenwald Fund and the Carnegie Corporation. In this new period of increased funds the Press began to reap the rewards of experience gained during the lean years.

At the moment, the Press budget is several million dollars and not only has its budget increased, but also its self-sufficiency. In the last few years, income from publications has been about 80 per cent of the total budget. The figure is still increasing, and illustrates that there is a market for scholarly publications, and that the U.N.C. Press has been and is filling a need.

Reasons For Press

Why should there be a university press in Chapel Hill? Why attempt to publish learned journals and books here? Why not leave the job to well-established and well-financed centers of publishing? Why stretch this area's already limited resources?

W. T. Couch, former director of the Press, both posed these questions and attempted to answer them. These are his answers.

"Original thinking, writing, and publishing are as necessary to the development of a society as air, water, and food are to the life of the individual. Whenever a people chooses the easy way and allows all of the important leadership to be developed and exercised elsewhere, the consequences to that people are poverty and subservience."

In order to prevent stagnation of knowledge, he stated, and to stimulate invention, creation and discovery, you must have a press. "Money is not the limiting factor in the South. The limiting factors are lack of public interest and a woeful ignorance among educators of what education ought to be. Scholarly publishing and higher learning are interdependent. It is impossible to have one without the other.

"In order for people to work at thinking and writing they must know that if the work they are doing is worth publishing, it will be published. A press must be accessible."

These are some of the questions, answers, and problems of the UNC Press. But whatever its weaknesses may be, or whatever its successes have been, the Carolina Press has arrived. "It has started a task that somehow has to be done if the South is to realize its possibilities."

Faculty Members Presented Awards

Two annual awards were announced here Saturday at the annual Student-Faculty Day of the University School of Medicine.

The Professor Award went to Dr. Colin G. Thomas, professor of surgery. This award is voted by the graduating class each year to "that faculty member who by his willingness, understanding and ability has contributed most to our medical education."

The Henry C. Fordham Award, named for the late Dr. Fordham of Greensboro, was presented to Dr. Hilliard F. Seigler of Asheville, assistant resident in surgery. It is presented annually by the graduating class to "a member of the house staff in recognition of his qualities of patience, humility and devotion to medicine as were possessed by the late Dr. Fordham, resident in medicine, Memorial Hospital, 1957-58."

—3 Soap Companies—

(Continued from Page 1)

wish, but not more than three.

Wide Discretion

The three competing firms have wide-ranging discretion in the kinds of action they may take. They are free to move prices up or down, to increase or decrease advertising expenditures, purchase market research information, engage in various distribution tactics or develop new products. They must be quick to detect the effects of specific decisions. A price change will have repercussions upon sales, inventories, and stocks in various regional warehouses. A run of bad decisions will depress the price of the firm's stock and impair its capacity to find outside financing. Maintenance expenditures must be kept in line or down time will rise, production fall and inventories decline to the point where the firm will be unable to meet orders placed with it.

Both students and faculty regard the complex management simulation as an extremely useful and sophisticated training method, and there is high enthusiasm in all quarters of the Business School.

Beats Case Method

"It is one step further than the case method," said one student. "I have enjoyed this course more than any other I have studied at Carolina. But I want to assure you it isn't easy. It is tough. I have put in more time and hard work than any other course I have ever had. But it's worth it. For we know more about the actual working of a business, and it's the next best thing to being in business. If we can make some of our mistakes here, maybe we won't make quite so many when we graduate and go into business."

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of a 3-part series on Management Simulation, a course in the School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina. Tomorrow a chapter on a board of directors' meeting and statements from students about their experiences in running a soap company.

Planetarium Easter Show Viewed By 20,002 Persons

The Morehead Planetarium's annual "Easter, the Awakening" program this year was seen by 20,002 persons, and Director Anthony F. Jenzano today attributed the near-record attendance to the "generous and consistent cooperation of the press, radio and television."

It was the first time in five years that the attendance exceeded 20,000 persons. The largest on record was 1949, the year the Planetarium opened, when almost 30,000 patrons viewed the story of the Resurrection and tribute to spring.

"Because of the inspirational nature of the Easter and Christmas programs," Jenzano said, "it has always been the policy of the Morehead Planetarium to accommodate as many school and religious groups as possible by presenting extra demonstrations when the scheduled ones become filled.

"During the past Easter season, numerous additional programs were opened on short notice, and the public was notified only through the communications media of this state. We accommodated thereby a near-record number of patrons, many of whom would not have been able to see the program without generous and consistent cooperation of the press, radio and television.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Food (sl.)
5. Giving off heat
9. Portion
10. Assumed name
12. Stuck in mud
13. Open space in forest
14. Ten minus nine
15. Size of coal
16. —— Capitan
17. Plays at Las Vegas
20. TV's —— Caesar
21. A cereal grain
22. Of flying
23. Type of TV entertainment (2 wds.)
27. Weird (Scot.)
28. Pronoun
29. Wrath
33. Coin-operated restaurant
34. One of 13 colonies (abbr.)
35. Girl
36. Japanese sash
37. Actor Maurice
39. Surgical instrument
41. Fit for a king
42. Stop-off spots for caravans
43. Horse's stride
44. Watery part of milk

DOWN

1. Chiang Kai-shek's homeland
2. Seraglio
3. Pittsburgh import
4. Marry
5. Salary
6. —— breve
7. Narrow inlet
8. Islands off Morocco
9. Smoke-fog pall
11. Rarely
15. Like rock
18. Fellow (sl.)
19. Fold over
20. Indian weight
22. Soil (comb. form)
23. Arrow case
24. Solve
25. Highball cooler
26. Gone
30. Passageway
31. Antlered animal
32. Cloister
33. Binds
35. Break
38. Bygone
39. Prisoner of war (abbr.)
40. A cheer

Yesterday's Answer

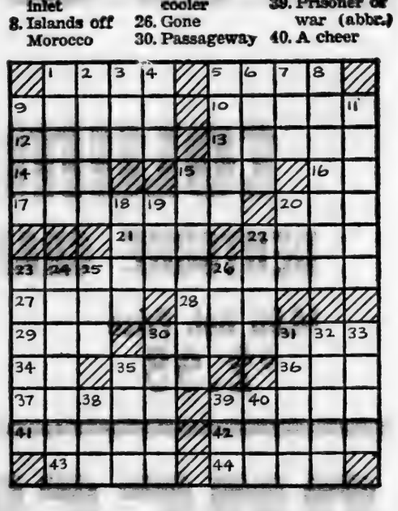

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Table BLOUSES (Were $5.95 to $8.95)	$2
Fall SKIRTS (Were $11.95 to $24.95)	$4
Fall SLACKS (Were $12.95 to $19.95)	$4

The FIRESIDE

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POGO

PEANUTS

Winston Rolls In Dorm Murals

Winston, forerunners in the dorm division point race, has placed a team in the tennis finals as well as in horseshoes. The dorm net finals are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Winston's opponent being a formidable Navy Blue squad.

SAE already has captured a spot in the frat white finals and is advancing toward a similar position in the frat blue tourney. The white team will take on the winner of the Delta Sig Rogues-DKE Red semi-final clash in the finale on Wednesday. The blue unit meets Phi Delt in the semis on Monday, the winner to meet the victor of Tuesday's semi-final match between DKE and KA, in the championship match on Wednesday.

An all-Law finals is a possibility in the grad net tourney. Law-B has already advanced to the finals, scheduled for Tuesday. In Monday's semi-finals, Law-A will tangle with Med I.

GOLF FINALS DEADLINE

All intramural action will wind up on Wednesday afternoon, with the exception of the All-Campus Golf Tourney, the finals deadline for which is Monday, May 21. Kappa Sig and Grimes have already gained semi-finals berths, four other teams still battling in the quarter-finals. The winner of the Dental Bulls-Kappa Psi match will meet Kappa Sig, and the victor in the Phi Kap-Dental Frosh pairing will go against Grimes. The semi-finals deadline is Thursday, May 17.

Awards Night has been set for Thursday evening, May 17. Team and individual awards as well as organization and managers awards will be presented at this important meeting, and all managers are urged to attend. The meeting will be in 301-A Woolen at 7:30.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, directed by Benjamin Swalin, will give a concert at 8:15 this evening in Page Auditorium at Duke University. Guest soloist will be Eleanor Steber, world-renowned soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Regular seasonal membership cards in the Symphony Society will be honored at the door.

ACC Season Nears Finish

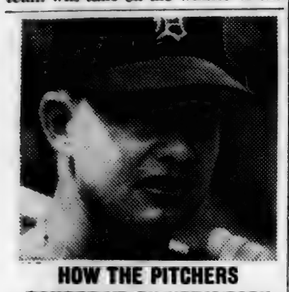
By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's Tar Heels reign again as the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis champions. Duke's Blue Devils captured the golf title, and Maryland, as usual, walked away with the conference track championship. The Terrapins also topped the conference in lacrosse this year.

Only baseball remains on the ACC schedule and Wake Forest supporters are wondering if the bug that bit UNC's high-flying team in May, 1961, is on the loose again. The league-leading Deacons lost to Virginia and Maryland over the weekend and must beat State Wednesday to clinch a tie for the title. Last year UNC needed a win in one of two games at Charlottesville, but Virginia clubbed the visitors twice to hand Duke the title. The Cavaliers have picked up where they left off, winning seven and losing four. A Virginia victory over Maryland, coupled with a Wake Forest loss to State would make UVA 8-4 and Wake 9-5. If the Cavs still can win the championship after these games, then they would have to make up a pair of postponed games with South Carolina. No other team can win the baseball crown.

WATER POLO HONORS TO DKE

DKE splashed to a wet 4-2 triumph over Theta Sigma Nu's in the finals of the All-Campus Water Polo Tournament on Wednesday. The championship roster included: Hank Foscue, Tate Kemper, Stark Sutton, Dave Wysong, Bruce Sims, Mike Bissell, Pete Gilchrist, Bill Boardman and Pope Shuford.



HOW THE PITCHERS GANGED UP ON NORM CASH

Norm Cash is the Tiger's fair-haired boy. But to enemy pitchers, he's a prime target for bean balls. In this week's Post, you'll meet the A.L. batting champ. And learn how the pitchers put him to a grueling test last spring.

The Saturday Evening POST

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The Saturday Evening POST

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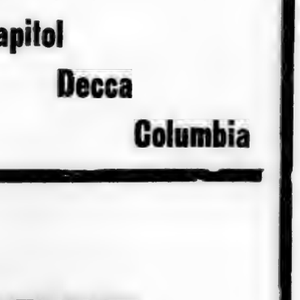

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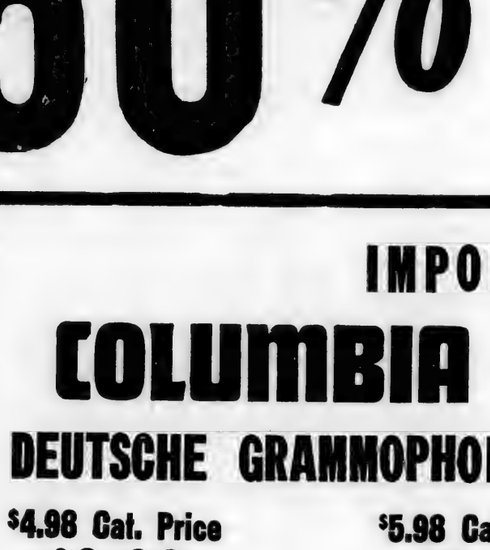

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Cam Taber

Judy Deal

Valkyries Tap 9 In Pre-Dawn Ceremony

Beth Walker

Order Honors 6 Seniors, 3 Juniors For Service

In predawn ceremonies this morning, black - hooded figures stalked the women's residence halls calling forth nine undergraduate women to membership in the Order of the Valkyries, the highest women's honorary organization on campus.

Tapped were Seniors Lee Kohn, Montgomery, Ala.; Elizabeth Randolph Latta, Louisburg, N. C.; Mary Franklin McGehee, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Margaret Karen Nelson, Starkville, Miss.; Dorothy Jane Shaw, Durham, N. C.; and Cameron Lee Taber, Glen Saint Mary, Fla.; and Juniors Judith Belinda Deal, Landis, N. C.; Jan G. McColskey, Lake City, Fla; and Elizabeth Anne Walker, Jacksonville, Fla.

Limited to two per cent of the coed student body, Valkyries corresponds to the highest men's honorary, the Order of the Golden Fleece. It was founded in 1941, when it replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma, national women's honorary society. Members are recognized for their scholarship, leadership, character and service to the University.

Citations to the new members read as follows:

Miss Deal ". . . one who has combined academic endeavor and service to the University in a unique manner. While maintaining an excellent scholastic average, she has shown leadership and dedication in her dormitory, the nursing profession, and in her many campus activities. Miss Deal is to be recognized for her strength of character and ability to stand by her own convictions. Her keen sense of humor and warm personality have brought happiness into the lives of all who know her. Miss Deal's depth of understanding and sincere interest in her fellowman is exhibited in every phase of her daily life."

* * *

Miss Kohn, ". . . one who has shown strength of character in disappointments, true leadership with quiet but strong sincerity, and a radiant personality which truly reflects her kind spirit and love for people. Her excellent work on the Carolina Symposium as the chairman of the Hospitality Committee, and her many services to her dormitory are a few indications of her carrying out her responsibilities with joy and hard work. Miss Kohn is one of those rare people who is always ready to give not only her time but her full attention to those in need of understanding; who, by her maturity makes a calm and constructive contribution wherever she may be; and one who is most worthy of this honor for she has never sought recognition in giving of herself to her University and fellow-students."

* * *

Miss Latta, ". . . one who has responded with dignity and industry to the demands of her dormitory administrative duties and to her responsibilities on Women's Residence Council. While standing firmly by her convictions, Miss Latta has continued to maintain a warm and sympathetic understanding toward others. Her depth of character, sound judgment, and imaginative leadership have merited the esteem and approbation of her fellow students."

(Continued on page 3)

The Liberal Hour

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | WEDNESDAL, MAY 16, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

2 Apply For Yack Editor Positions

Publications Board Meets Today To Decide On New Editor's Post

The Pub Board will meet today to select an editor for next year's Yackety Yack. Ben Cone, candidate for Yack editor, submitted the following statement to the DTH:

"The Yackety Yack is a very important publication to the student body of the University of North Carolina. It is a book for the students and by the students, and, for this reason, every student who is interested and capable should have a chance to participate in its publication.

"I, as a candidate for co-editor of the 1963 Yack, did not have a chance at the job because the time of the selection of the yearbook editor was not announced publicly. I believe I should have an equal opportunity to try out for the position.

"Since it is so late in the year, the experience of Julie Latane, who did an excellent job as managing editor, and myself will give us a starting advantage towards publishing the annual. The short amount of time remaining will be sufficient for our spring preparations.

"We have had previous experience in publishing a book and have extensive knowledge of the mechanics of organizing a large publication. Also we will be able to quickly pull together a competent staff composed of new members and experienced members with whom we worked last year."

Men's Council Suspends 2 For Semester

The Men's Honor Council considered two cases last week, according to Council Scribe Whitney Durand.

"On Thursday, May 10, the Men's Council met to consider two cases. In the first, a second-semester freshman was alleged to have copied almost verbatim two papers which were handed in for credit. The plagiarism was discovered by his teacher and reported to the Council.

He entered a plea of guilty and received a sentence of suspension from school for a period of one full academic semester. In this case, as in all cases where cheating is established, the defendant received an "F" in the course.

The second case concerned an alleged attempt to defraud the Chapel Hill Telephone Company. The defendant, a senior, entered a plea of not guilty to charges for a number of phone calls to other cities.

Testimony was given by an official of the telephone company, and the defendant was linked to the charges. He was found guilty and suspended from school for one semester."

Ackland Painting To Arrive In Fall

Jacopo del Sellaio's fifteenth century oil painting of the Madonna and saints, recently purchased by the Ackland Art Center, will not be in Chapel Hill for another six months. The painting is now being sent from England for Ackland's permanent collection.

Campus Briefs

COMMENCEMENT

There will be a meeting on Thursday at 4:30 in Memorial Hall for all degree candidates in residence for the commencement exercises on June 3and 4. George M. Harper, Faculty Marshal, will describe and explain the procedures for the graduation exercises.

There will be a meeting of the Student Government Academic Affairs Committee at 2 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

OFFICERS MEET

There will be an important meeting of all Sophomore Slass officers and cabinet members today at 5 in Roland Parker Lounge I, Graham Memorial. All concerned are urged to attend this last meeting of the year.

SKINDIVERS

The last meeting for the year of The Aquaholics Skindiving Club will be held tonight at 7:30 at the pool in Woollen Gym. Plans for the last dive of the year will be arranged at this time.

JUDEA REFORM

Judea Reform Congregation religious services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 18 at Friend's Meeting House on Alexander Ave. in Durham. Lay members of the Congregation will conduct the services.

BOOKS TO KOREA

The International Affairs Committee of the YW-YMCA will collect money for drama books to be sent to Korea in the lobby of Lenoir Hall. There will be a committee represenative there at lunch and supper Monday through Friday.

At Kemp's

Shearing Autographs Fans' Albums

GEORGE SHEARING autographs copies of his albums at Kemp's record store just before his evening concert yesterday. With him are Kemp Nye and Mike Mackulics, regional manager of Capitol records. —Photo by Richard Zalk

Students and townspeople flocked to Kemp's yesterday afternoon to meet and have their records autographed by world-famous jazz pianist George Shearing.

Kemp arranged to have Shearing at his store and also arranged a "throne" composed of a huge wicker chair and a table covered with bright red satin.

At the table Shearing signed autographs with the aid of representatives from his recording company. He has been blind since early childhood and required aid in autographing the albums.

Shearing arrived from Charlotte about 4:30 p.m. and went directly to Kemp's. He was greeted by the Fabulous Frenchman himself at the door.

The pianist was flocked with questions about himself and his music. Jazz buffs of all kinds gathered around to greet one of the pace-setters of the keyboard.

Meanwhile Kemp was busy selling dozens of Shearing albums.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Mary Allen, Larry Kramer, Abda Bardawil, Spencer Wolmack, III, Robert Lowe, Odell Harrill, Jr., Sean Fitzsimmons, Howard Marsh, John Cassels, James Latane, Merritt Spoon, Jr., Harvey Whitley, Kay Fletcher, Walter Honour, Jr., Don Carver and Will von Glahn.

SP To Investigate UNC Integration

Party Passes Bill Supporting Desegregation After Hot Debate

By HARRY DeLUNG

Integration in the University and Chapel Hill will be investigated by the Student Party projects committee after the Party's passage of a resolution supporting desegragation efforts.

The resolution, which was introduced last week by Mike Putzel, was passed Monday night after heated debate. It pledges the party's support for any local integration group "which does not conflict with the party's purpose."

Dave Williams, who spoke against the resolution, said that the wording implied that "immediate" integration was supported by the party. Williams said that persons who urge total integration on this campus "necessarily sacrifice other ideals." A member from the floor pointed out that the word "immediate" was not used in the resolution in any form.

In opposition to Williams, Bill Straughn said that "Williams seems to believe that people should have the freedom to exploit others' freedom."

Rufus Edmisten urged an amendment to the resolution which would throw out the second article which gave party support to integrationist organizations. Dave Williams and Franklin Adkinson also favored an amendment version of the resolution.

A vote to delete article two came to a 12-12 tie which was broken by party chairman Robin Britt who voted to leave it in.

Mike Lawler, the S.P.'s only successful candidate in the big-four race this spring, said that the party had supported integration in its platform, and he advised that they continue to take a stand. The resolution was passed by a 13-6 vote.

The party also selected their advisory board for the coming year. Elected members are Rita Johnson, Mike Putzel, Dave Williams, and Phil Matthews.

SL Slates Funds For Intramurals

Intramural managers' salaries were appropriated by Student Legislature last night, totalling $3,944.50. The funds will be used next year to promote the intramural programs in all men's dormitories.

Bruce Welch (SP, DM III), who introduced the bill, said that the paid managers system had been tried on an experimental basis in six dorms this year. "The success of the system is shown in the fact that the participating dorms finished in the top six places in competition," reported Welch.

Also passed with little opposition was a bill to establish permanent bulletin boards at Lenoir Hall, the Scuttlebutt, and Graham Memorial. Arthur Hays (SP, DM IV) said that current legislation would be posted on the boards, similar to the board which is located at Y-Court.

The special Monday night session was called so that presidential appointments, which were announced then could be voted on by the last session which will meet on Thursday.

PUB BOARD MEETS

The Publications Board will meet today at 3 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing candidates for Yack editorship who have not already been interviewed.

Other selections to be made include editor and business manager for the summer school paper; editor and business manager for the Carolina Quarterly; business manager for the Yack; and business manager for the DTH.

New Publications Board officers will also be selected.

SL TO CONSIDER THURSDAY

Executive Committee Appointments Announced By Allen

Executive committee membership appointments were announced Monday night at the Student Legislature in a communication from President Inman Allen's office. The appointments wlil be considered by the legislature and voted on Thursday.

STUDENT AUDIT BOARD: The main function of this body is the supervision of actions of the Student Activities Fund Office. Members are: Bob Harwell, chairman; Larry Fine, Ben Willis, Raine Remsburg, and John G. Johnston.

DANCE COMMITTEE: This group makes and enforces rules governing the conduct at Carolina dances. Members are: Martin Freedland, chairman; Steve Read, Bob Winston, Buddy Seigel, Richard Finger, and Jerry Jacobs.

ELECTIONS BOARD: This committee plans and conducts every campus-wide election and any special elections that are required. Members are: Polly Hastings, chairman; George Zimmerman, Gary Grosboll, Katheryn Lila Land, Peter Fowler, Ellie Goodwin, Gail Woodward, Mary Marshall, Gayle Venters, Margaret Eagles, John Dunne, Leon Barber, Bob Hale, Blake Tharin, Henry Fisher, Johnny Commander, and Judee Van Vlaanderen.

HONOR SYSTEM COMMISSION: The commission is responsible for studying the honor system for recommendation of improvements. Members are: Tony Miller, chairman; Win Bilisely, Kit Turnbull, Rex Savery, Tommy White, Bryan Simpson, Richard Barrett, Gail Barber, Helen Holmes, Judy Bryant, Claude Freeman, Stu Ellington, Dan Moore, George Bensch, Jim Larrick, and B. Frank Williams.

BUDGET COMMITTEE: Under chairmanship of the Student Body Treasurer, this committee draws up and submits an approximate $150,000 Student Government budget to the President for legislative consideration. Members are: Bill Criswell, chairman; Al Sneed, Linda Willis, Malcolm Kilpatrick, David Henry, Scott Trull, Joe Griffin, Gerald Thornton, and Rick Powell.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: This committee works with the library administration on student grievances to seek a fair solution to all problems. It considers such matters as stack access, noise, adequacy of space, and availability of materials. Members are: Margaret Goddard, chairman; John Madsen, Jean Groce, John Compton, and James G. Hanes.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD: This group promotes the exchange of ideas and cultures, and administers the Goettingen and NSA scholarships. Members are: Jim Reston, chairman; Jerry Ellis, Kathy Livas, Patsy Bost, John Shelburne, Jim Clark, Bill Wells, Jim Light, Bill Wall, Al Fairchild, Susan Woodward, Nancy Butler, Kellis Parker, Beth Wallace, Anne Palmatier, Pete Wales, Pam Butler, and Dixon Jordan, Jr.

STUDENT CAROLINA ATHLETIC COUNCIL: (Chairman to be elected.) This group coordinates athletic programming with the agencies concerned. Representatives of the Band, CAA, Legislature, Cheerleaders, Monogram Club, and Cardboard are included. Members are: John Morgan and Mark Schnitzer.

SECRETARIAT: The Student Body Secretary heads this group, which is composed of coeds and supervises and performs secretarial work in all phases of Student Government. Members are: Gaye Williard, Gayle Ragland, Linda Willis, Brenda Glen Pryor, Martha Wolfe, and Carol Beckerdite.

TORONTO EXCHANGE COMMITTEE: This group plans the annual student exchanges between Carolina and the University of Toronto. Members are: Suzanne Johnson.

STUDENT CREDIT COMMISSION: This commission attempts to improve relations among students, individual merchants, and the Merchants' Association. Members are: Chuck Oberdorfer, chairman; Norman Davis, Paul Chused, and Chuck Neely.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT BOARD: The Board is responsible for coordinating campus-wide entertainment. Members are: Phil Smith, chairman; Sam Blumberg, Susan Matnszak, Martha Capel, Bill Davis, Latta Baucom, Alan Saul, Jim Hobbs, Mark Gaber, Carol Nicholas, Charles Leder, John Barrow, Len Reutenberg, Peter West, Franklin Hart, Michael Masten, and Clement Sucus.

CAROLINA FORUM: The Forum coordinates the presentation of speakers by the Student Government to the entire campus. Members are: Henry Mayer, chairman; Martha Glenn, Tate Kemper, June Todd, Ray Chatham, Mae Armstrong, Stephen Dennis, Bob Whotley, and Martin Wilson.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD: This group investigates and attempts to alleviate problems of students on this campus. Areas for study may be suggested by the President, Legislature, members or any interested students. Members are: Bob Clawson, chairman; Vernon Winters, Bob Skees, Ray Kirk, Phil Strubin, Merrimin Gregory, Richard J. Lyon, Ann Bailey, Phil Baddour, Chris Cress, Betty McDonald, Calvin Jones, James T. Rogers, Lowell Pearlman, Ray Taylor, and Rebecca Harris.

Walter Howard Named IDC Member Of Month

Walter Howard, a freshman from Richlands, was named the Most Outstanding IDC Member of the Month by the IDC Executive Committee Wednesday night.

Howard was recognized for his work on the IDC Social Committee in arranging for one of the Council's spring socials. He is the first to receive this honor, which will be given each month throughout the year for meritorious work in the IDC.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, and is now serving as the IDC Representative from Alexander Dorm.

Mrs. Duval is a piano student of Dr. William S. Newman and will perform Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor, Op. 10, No. 1; Brahms' Intermezzo, No. 2 and Capricio No. 7 from Op. 116; and three contemporary pieces by Zoltan Kodaly.

She is from Waxhaw, N. C. and is a transfer student from Greensboro College.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 16, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 160

The Liberal Hour

The Liberal Hour is over and party politics have returned to normal . . . The Student Party Monday night elected a conservative Advisory Board and then paradoxically passed a strongly liberal resolution, which was mildly opposed by a considerably minority of the party.

By a 13-6 vote the party instructed its projects committee to investigate Chapel Hill segregation. Earlier Chairman Robin Britt had broken a tie vote to retain an article in the resolution supporting other campus groups which work toward integration.

Opponents of the resolution claimed that "the Student Party hasnt decided yet whether it supports integration" and said "I hope the SP decides NOT to support campus groups which work toward integration." (—Dave Williams, new and old Advisory Board member.)

Resolution defenders placed it in the historical context of the party —the SP decided to work for community integration in 1948, in 1951, in 1953, in 1957, in 1961 and in years between. One of the planks of the party in the recent election stated the party's support of desegregation activities.

* * *

The trend of most speeches, however, was against taking a stand on this issue, against taking any stand on any issue . . . because of political expediency.

At least two party members said, "The duty of the Student Party is to get its men elected"—Elected to what? How? Why? Who are "its men"? Why should anyone join such a party?

Several of those who made pleas for political expediency were speaking from the ranks of the losers, persons who had run for office on the platform of having-no-platform and who failed to decieve the voters —persons who hope to lead the Student Party into the comfortable abyss of No-Think.

The SP's expedient politics disregard the fact that their only winning Big Four candidate this spring was Mike Lawler, who spoke in favor of the integration resolution. (The other three SP spring candidates weren't even at the meeting.) Their successful president-vice president candidates the previous year, Bill Harriss and Hank Patterson, strongly supported integration. Most of the party's successful candidates, chosen in the Liberal Hour of convention-time, for the past decade have been liberal integrationists.

By the same token the University Party usually runs Big Four candidates who are more liberal than the majority of their constituency.

* * *

But the Liberal Hour is over, the major student government offices are filled, and the party hacks must be content with cries of "We can't take a stand . . . it's not politically expedient." (jc)

Cuba, Prematurely

Since the ill-fated and totally embarrasing attempted invasion of Castro's Cuba, quite a lot of confusion prevails. No one is quite sure what degree of Communist effectiveness has been achieved, and no one is certain just how involved the Central Intelligence Agency has managed to get.

The confusion and uncertainty persist on all levels of U. S. involvement. But the uncertainty on behalf of too many uninformed and uncertain students could be eliminated, or at least lessened, with some good old fashioned emotion.

That is to say, we are tired of hearing the quaint and clever catch-all evasion, "premature," thrown at any attempt to diagnose the Cuban fiasco. Surely, much has been said about Cuba that is not totally correct; certainly, opinions have been formed that suffer from insufficient information.

Just ask any political scientist, adroit historian, or clever graduate student; ask them what is the best book to be written on the Cuban situation, they will tell you that none of them are any good, "all too premature." It is too early to judge, too early to decide, too soon "to know."

Of course we ought to consider all of the best analyses that are presented; that is, read them to stay informed, discuss them to appear concerned, then label them "premature," and discard them; just don't take them too seriously, after all they will obviously be "premature."

Well there are many things about the Cuban situation that are decidedly premature . . . . quite a few deaths for instance .

We may rest assured that those Cubans who lost sons in the invasion—those who have relatives rotting in Castro's prisons, they are not content to wait before passing any judgment. They are not sitting back to let time heal. They do not care that their opinions may be "premature." They are involved. Totally involved, as we should be.

They may acknowledge our cool and learned "wait and see" attitude. They may admit to the prematurity of many analyses . . . . but they are more aware of that other premature incident, death.

What should be do? Well, let's start, let's just begin by remembering that those imprisoned and exiled Cubans are fighting for right. They are struggling to defend their political freedom. They want their country back . . . prematurely as hell. (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Subvert Ourselves? —U.S. Rep.

(The following letter was written by Glenn Cunningham, U. S. Representative from Nebraska, in answer to a series of attacks by the Washington Post on the bill banning Communist mail by bulk postal rates.)

The April 26 edition of The Washington Post vontained so many glaring errors that I feel I must set the record straight. It concerned Section 12 of H. R. 7927, the postal rate bill passed by the House Jan. 24. Section 12 bans free or subsidized delivery of Communist propaganda by the U. S. Post Office Department. This was, incidentally, the third editorial in The Post about the same section. There was also a front-page feature article in the Jan. 28 "Outlook" section.

All three editorials and the article have repeated statements which simply are not true. In fact they are ridiculous. Section 12 was carefully drawn to accomplish two things:

—Retaliate against Communist governments for their failure to live up to international mail agreements by:

—Ending the subsidy being given by the Post Office Department to Communist propaganda.

That is what the amendment aimed at that is what it will do.

It has no effect on first-class mail; it does not deprive anyone of Communist propaganda; it does not invite retaliation because we are the nation that is retaliating; it does not totally ban Communist propaganda from the country; it does not ban Communist propaganda from the mail; it positively has no effect on freedom of speech nor the right of Americans to choose what they want to read.

On the contrary, the House action does proceed along an avenue provided for in Universal Postal agreements; it is a possible means to step up the free flow of information across the Iron Curtain — both ways; it merely puts Communist propaganda in this country in a higher mail rate category.

The Supreme Court has held that Congress not only has the power to set postal rates, it also has the power to prescribe the rates at which material may move through the mail. The defining of political propaganda poses no problem since such definition (in existing law) has been upheld by Federal Court.

There is no possible way this language can affect freedom of the press or any American newspaper, no matter what it prints, unless such newspaper is financed or sponsored directly or indirectly by a Communist-controlled government.

Of course it may be that The Washington Post and the House of Representatives approach this matter from different viewpoints. I do not know of many if any Members of the House who subscribe to the statement in your latest editorial: ". . . today the Communist Party in the United States is wholly negligible."

Negligible is defined by Webster as meaning "That may be neglected or disregarded."

I believe most people would prefer to take the word of J. Edgar Hoover rather than The Washington Post as to whether we should disregard the Communist Party in the United States. Mr. Hoover said recently:

"The atheistic Communist dictatorship now controls one fourth of the earth's surface and more than one-third of her peoples. The Communist threat from without must not blind us to the Communist threat from within. The latter is reaching into the very heart of America through its espionage agents and a cunning, defiant and lawless Communist Party, which is fanatically dedicated to the Marxist cause of world enslavement and destruction of the foundations of our Republic.

"All I Asked For Was An Increase In My Allowance!"

Cosmonauts: No Dream

The recent visit of Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov to the United States revealed one thing with telling clarity. Titov and U. S. astronaut John Glenn share perhaps the most tragic characteristic of modern times — they both have been brainwashed by their respective governments.

Titov is a Russian, and Glenn is an American. And the press conferences demonstrated that neither one is much of a human being.

It was the same old dogma all over again. Titov and Glenn had little to say except to repeat the standard disarmament lines of Russia and the United States. And everyone who listened to them had heard it all before, a million times. One might have expected to head a disembodied voice announce, as each of them spoke, "this statement is pre-recorded from Washington (or Moscow.)"

Titov and Glenn stood not as symbols of humanity, but as straw men of geography and bureaucracy.

What sleep machines of our Brave New World destroyed their minds through such careful "education"? Who drew the ineradicable boundaries of maps so deeply in their brains?

These men have been closer to the stars than any other creatures that ever lived on earth. They have begun the exploration of infinity. The earth is full, and so man moves beyond it. Or does he?

Glenn and Titov lied to us. Neither of them ever left the earth. Neither of them ever saw the stars.

—MICHIGAN DAILY

Letters To The Editor

On Chapel Hill, McCarran

Legislature Performs Well

To the Editors:

Lest anyone be deceived by a misinformed editor of the Daily Tar Heel into thinking that the student legislature is not performing its duty with thoughtfulness and discretion, let me hasten to set the record straight.

In a recent editorial by (jc), the editor makes mention of the fact that at its last session legislature overwhelmingly defeated a motion to close debate and vote on the pending question, after which no one had anything further to say on the bill. From this astute observation, jc concludes that "the legislators didn't know what they were voting on . . . a not too unusual situation."

The plain fact of the matter is that legislators did know what they were voting on, and moreover, were extending a common courtesy to one of their group. After the previous question had been moved, the Chair asked the body if there was any objection to closing discussion. At this time one legislator clearly voiced an objection. In accordance with parliamentary procedure, the Chair then was forced to call for a vote on the motion to close debate. Assuming that that protesting legislator had some further comment to make on the question at hand, most legislators acted (in good faith and with complete cognizance of what was going on) to defeat the motion in order to extend to their colleague the privileges of the floor.

As to the charge that it is not an unusual situation for legislators not to know what they are voting on, it may be discarded as unwarranted and unfounded slander on the integrity of the student legislature and the members thereof.

I might humbly suggest that it is you, Mr. jc who didn't know what the student legislature was voting on. In the future we may hope that THIS does not become "a not too unusual situation."

—FRANKLIN ADKINSON, JR.
Student Legislator

Concentration Camps In U.S.?

To the Editors:

Gus Hall, Communist spokesman in this country, recently released thru the Gus Hall-Benjamin J. Davis Defense Committee, a copy of a letter written by James V. Bennett, on letterhead of the Department of Justice which admits the existence of concentration camps in the United States on a standby basis under the provisions of the McCarran Act. In releasing the letter Hall declared:

"This Bennett letter written in 1952 and released by a National Committee to Repeal the McCarran Act in 1953, gives the locations and expenditures involved in establishing and maintaining these shameful McCarran Act concentration camps for future use in our land. Although this Committee of prominent individuals has not been in existence for a number of years, these letters have been public documents for ten years and the camps are maintained within the prison system. The Department of Justice cannot dismiss this with the word "bunk," as spokesmen have done.

* * *

"Mr. Bennett's letter reveals that the McCarran Act camps are at Florence and Wickenberg, Arizona; Avon Park, Florida; Allenwood Pennsylvania; El Reno, Oklahoma; and Tule Lake, California.

"These camps should be closed down and that land put to entirely other purposes. This is one disgraceful mess that the Attorney General should get rid of if he expects to improve the image of our country in other lands. He cannot hide these camps under any other name in the Federal prison system. They reveal the fascist character of the McCarran law and that this law endangers the whole concept of American freedom and liberty for all the people. The concentration camp section of this law flows logically and naturally from the fascist character of the law.

* * *

"Not only should he get rid of the camps, but because of the very character of this law, he should halt all prosecutions under it, and abandon all applications of a law which so obviously violates our Bill of Rights and constitutional liberties. Congress should deny the use of any funds for concentration camps and fascism in our land.

"The fact that McCarran Act hearings have been started by the State Department to deny a passport to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, one of America's greatest women labor leaders of this century, and that this is done on the very day that Robert Kennedy says that more Americans should travel abroad shows the absurdity and vicious character of the law. This begins a screening process on travel that hits everybody.

"The indictment of the Communist Party and of Benjamin J. Davis and myself under this law spells greater danger to all Americans than to those who are the first victims of this fascist law. These indictments should be scrapped. Any reading of the law will show its ominous character."

—THE GUS HALL-
BENJAMIN J. DAVIS
DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Pollution By Merchants

To the Editors:

A polluted creek runs beneath the town of Chapel Hill. Few people know of its existence.

Above this section of the earth's crust life goes on very busily. (So much so, in fact, that it is a bother to the downtown stores to even cash a check, to say nothing of giving conscientious service.) In the Chapel Hill sunlight — for as many know, the sun rises and sets on this town — all seems prosperous as never before.

Old Wells are everywhere: Carolina Rams are abundant: sweat shirts, beer mugs, and London Fogs all display the emblem of the institution. City auto tags advertise in a milky shade of Carolina blue, "Chapel Hill, Home of UNC."

For charlatans exploit every miracle.

The University supports the little town, the little people, and their little jobs. And the merchants hold college students in disregard, or pretended indifference. Students are a commodity, little more than tourist trade. They deserve nothing from the town or its people, for they are just passing through.

When they have passed through they will remember an egocentric, provincial, pseudo-sophisticated little town basking in banal traditions and poor glories that grow with time.

They will remember the people who loved to think of themselves as "a friendly folk" in "the Southern part of Heaven." But really after being rescued from insignificance by a growing university, they showed themselves as neither very cultured nor very intellectual — snobs. And now their paltry motives bloom in every corner of their garden spot.

The recent voting dispute was representative.

Salaries here are not high and a student population is eternally needy. Yet the Franklin Street bloc keeps prices high, for the big University seems to be over a barrel.

And the student mass is inert (It accepts atrocities within the University as well.) But is every one content to blend in the mass?

Meanwhile an underground stream flows beneath us in the dark. Its stagnant waters dissolve the stone foundations of our oldest buildings, poison the roots of blossoming trees, and one by one they fall . . .

To change its course will take a little dynamite.

—HUBERT HAWKINS

Missing Pulitzer—For W. R. Hearst

In the newspaper Valhalla, and surely there must be one, we suspect that a certain Joseph Pulitzer may be smirking at the looming shade of William Randolph Hearst. When they were alive, firing memos with lethal warheads at trembling editors, the two great publishers engaged in a feud that was the rowdiest rumble in the annals of American journalism.

Pulitzer came to New York first, and in 1883 made the World the prototype of a new kind of journalism — bright, breezy and crusading. He ran the first color cartoon, "The Yellow Kid," and soon conservative critics were complaining of "yellow journalism." In 1895, Hearst bought the New York Journal and did his best to outdo Pulitzer in saffron sensationalism. He succeeded.

One incidental byproduct of the newspaper feud was the Spanish-American War. "War Ship Maine Split in Two by Enemy's Secret Infernal Machine!" Country Thrills With War Fever." Soon Hearst was sending the artist Remington to Cuba, with instructions to provide the pictures while the Journal took care of providing the war.

As time passed, however, Pulitzer left the field to Hearst and abandoned lurid headlines for a different approach. The World came to reflect Pulitzer's belief that "accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a women." In another prescription, Pulitzer memorably added:

"I must see that my readers get the truth; but that is not enough. I must put it before them briefly so that they will read it, clearly so that they will understand it, forcibly so that they will appreciate it, picturesquely so that they will remember it, and, above all, accurately so that they will be wisely guided by its light."

For this part, Citizen Hearst took a different view. "Make a paper interesting, distinctive & accurate and complete," he instructed. "Those requirements are named in the order of their importance." The priorities express the contrast. The fatal weakness of the Hearst press — and Hearst was by no means wholly devoid of genius — was that the papers became a reflection less of the world than of the personality who owned them. As Hearts himself became more remote from reality, his newspapers followed along.

When Pulitzer died, he founded the prizes that bear his name and that are intended, in part, to advance the craft of writing. One prize is for biography, with the stipulation that it go to a work "teaching patriotic and unselfish service to the people, illustrated by an eminent example." This year, the jury recommended W. A. Swanbergs' Citizen Hearst, but in a virtually unprecedented gesture, the trustees of Columbia University refused to accept the recommendation. Hearst imparted the most thunder; but once again, Pulitzer, as always, had the last word. The missing prize pronounces a judgment more decisive than any that were awarded.

—WASHINGTON POST

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Valkyrie Tapping

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss McColskey, ". . . one whose leadership is respected by both those who have worked closely with and by those who know her as a friend. Her willingness to serve the University has been exemplified in her work with the Y-Symposium and in her acceptance of the responsible position as president of her dormitory and as a member of Women's Council for the coming year. Miss McColskey has achieved the quality of scholastic excellence in a most difficult course of study while exhibiting a remarkable devotion of herself to others. One who has displayed a loyalty to the University, to administration, faculty, and students, and most important, to the ideals she has established for her-

* * *

Miss McGehee, ". . . one who has given unselfishly of herself to her dormitory, Carolina Women's Council and her University. Through her quiet, sincere interest in her fellow students, she has enriched the lives of many. With her constant enthusiasm and spirit of friendliness, she has been an inspiration and a true leader in many phases of University life. She has other abilities in the classroom and on the campus. Miss McGehee represents the highest ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service."

* * *

Miss Nelson, ". . . one who has given of herself untiringly and unselfishly to many aspects of campus life. Through the enthusiasm and leadership which she manifested in her work on the Orientation Committee and in the YWCA she has garnered the respect and admiration of her associates. In these as well as in her participation in student government, she has served her University with maturity and insight. Miss Nelson has attained scholastic excellence while maintaining the highest record of service to her sorority, her fellow students and her University."

* * *

Miss Shaw, ". . . one who has served the University with loyalty and excellence through her acceptance of responsibility in many areas. Her depth of thought and sincere interest in her fellow students are seen through her work in the YWCA. On Woman's Council Miss Shaw has gained the respect of all those associated with her as she has shown wisdom and insight in striving for just decisions. The enthusiasm and efficiency with which she executed her duties as president of the Stray Greeks have revitalized that organization. One whom it is a privilege and an inspiration to know . . . one who will leave her mark on this University."

* * *

Miss Taber, ". . . one whose sincere interest in others and genuine warmth have enriched the lives of many. Through her enthusiastic leadership as President of Carolina Women's Council she has encouraged participation in campus activities and attempted to make the Council a familiar and useful organization. Actions as well as words have revealed her high ideals and strength of character. With cheerful maturity and perceptive insight she has contributed valuably both as a leader and follower in the YWCA and in her church. By achieving a superior scholastic record and participatingf in her church study group she has taken advantage of her ability and opportunity for learning. Through sharing her deep happiness she lives the true meaning of friendship. Surely Miss Taber's life demonstrates that real joy comes in giving rather than receiving.

* * *

Miss Walker ". . . one who has given unceasingly of her time and energy to her class, her sorority, and her university. In her work as a class officer Miss Walker has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities. She has conceived new and vital ideas for the improved unification of her class. Her untiring devotion to her work has extended outside the realm of the campus to active participation in the State Student Legislature and the UN Seminar. Her high ideals, her noble character, her dedication to her work, and her keen interest in others are recognized by her professors, her classmates, and her friends. To know her is to be inspired by her."

WATERMELON CUTTING

A watermelon cut for all campus women will be held on McIver lawn Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the CWC and the Pan-Hel Council. Entertainment will be by folk singer Dan Brock.

FOREIGN ORIENTATION

The last meeting of foreign student orientation counselors will be Thursday at 7:00 p.m. upstairs in Y-Court.

"WE MADE A KILLING ON THAT ONE!"—Student executives representing a detergent company in a "Management Game" program at the University of North Carolina Business School are pleased over their standing in competition with other soap firms. The students above, all candidates for the Master's in Business Administration degree at Chapel Hill are, left to right: John Hardman, acksonville, Fla.; David Crawford, Atlanta; Jim Adams, Atlanta; Pete Kelley, Savannah, Ga.; Neil Lehrman, Silver Spring, Md.; Jerry Fox, Chapel Hill; and Robert Ashby, Jackson, Tenn.

Students Become Soap Manufacturers

Seven students are seated at a long table, and facing them is a smaller table at which three faculty members preside. The faculty members are a "board of directors" of a large detergent company, and the students are the managers of the company — the president, directors of finance, marketing, and production and students holding other positions in the soap-making firm.

After a "quarterly" report on decisions they have made in operating one of three competing detergent companies, the team of seven students, seniors in the School of Business Administration, must justify their actions to the board of directors.

A faculty member addresses the president of Company A. "Why didn't you advertise more?" asked the faculty director.

"We sold all the soap we produced," answered the student. "We could have sold more. We couldn't seem to get a strong correlation between advertising and sales."

"Why didn't you raise prices?"

"We didn't raise prices, because we were looking at the long run. We thought our competitors might have undersold us."

"Since you sell all you produce, don't you think you should expand production?" asked a faculty director.

"We feel the other companies are trying for a short-term bonanza," said the president. "Our profits have actually been higher than theirs. This demand can't go on forever. We'll be in better position in the next quarter than they will."

In another room in Carroll Hall in the School of Business Administration on another day, Company C met with its faculty board, and the same sort of questioning took place.

"What is your pricing policy?" asked the faculty director.

"To have a price lower than the other companies," said the marketing manager.

"But look at the results," said the director. "You sold at a lower price, and you sold more soap, but your profits are not as high as Company B."

"I suppose we got carried away and thought we were going to make a mint," said the president. "We thought we'd take a flyer on getting a larger share of the market by selling the soap at a lower price, and then try to retain the hold we have on the market."

In another session in another quarterly meeting with Company B, the president of the company explained why his company was in third place. "We're behind because we failed to bring out a new product fast enough. Our competitors beat us to the market. Second, our advertising budget was too high. Sales were going down, and our efforts to counter the seasonal trend with advertising were eating into our profits."

"What are you going to do about it?" asked a faculty director.

"We have improved our plant efficiency, and we have decided to bring out a new product. We hope to increase production and sales, too."

In each of the meetings between the management teams and the faculty board of directors, it was apparent that the faculty members kept hands off the decision-making process. They were frank and sharp in their questioning and indicated criticism, and running through the colloquies was the central theme: be sure you know why you made the decision. Don't decide just by the flip of a coin. Study the market, know your product, learn the relationships between production, sales, and finance. Understand why you are in business, the obligation to the stockholders, to the public, to your employees.

The management simulation game began last September, and the undergraduates, all seniors, now are on the last lap before graduation from the University. In another week or so the scores will be tabled, and 22 students will be given grades for their year's work.

"But we've gotten more than a grade," said one of the students. "We learn something about what it's like to run a real business, meet the competition, to make decisions and be prepared to make changes in the light of new conditions."

Danielson At Conference

Wayne Danielson, associate professor in the School of Journalism, will be one of six university professors from the nation participating in a special conference of the Associated Press Managing Editors Research Seminar to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., this weekend.

Professor Danielson, along with the five other university specialists in communications research, will be working with about 30 managing editors of the nation's newspapers. They will consider how new applications of research can be applied to the problems of the nation's newspapers.

Professor Danielson is the newly elected chairman of the Council on Communications Research of the Association for Education in Journalism. He has been a member of the UNC faculty since 1959. Professor Danielson attended the University of Iowa where he received a B.A. degree in 1952. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University in 1953 and 1957, respectively.

Swimwear

By Elizabeth Stewart

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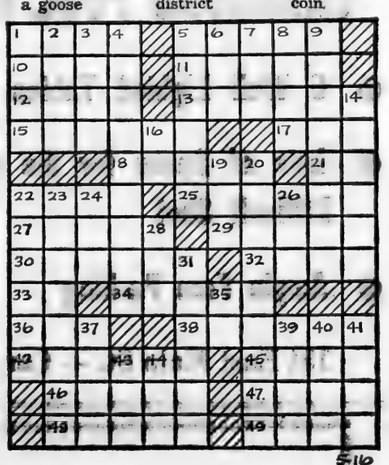
ACROSS

1. Kettles
5. Opposed to credit
10. Notion
11. Choice part
12. Anti-tank gun
13. Eucharist plates
15. Distinctive mark
17. Came face to face
18. Meaning
21. Mother (colloq.)
22. Deer's foot
25. Fortunate
27. Gandhi's land
29. Backbone
30. Snoozes
32. Picnic invaders
33. Very
34. Railroad station
36. Goddess of dawn
38. "—— in the Stew"
42. Pin for meat
45. Oriental nurse
46. Upright
47. Bark cloth
48. Kind of puzzle
49. Epochs

DOWN

1. Pear seeds
2. Mine entrance
3. Close in degree
4. Contented
5. Rely
6. Guido's note
7. Morsel
8. Inventory article
9. Dwelling house
14. Gazes rudely
16. Hebrew letter
19. His: Fr.
20. To speak at length
22. Sounds, like a goose
23. Spectator
24. Poem
26. Export of Bolivia
28. Mimic
31. Flashy fellows (colloq.)
35. Forward
37. Wither
39. The tentmaker
40. California wine district
41. Wild sheep (Asia)
43. Spider's handiwork
44. Old French coin

Yesterday's Answer



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State Rallies To Defeat Tar Heels By 8-6

Carolina Loses 5-0 Lead, Takes Eighth Place In ACC

By LOU ROSENTHAL

N. C. State, behind 5-0 after six innings, came back with four runs in the seventh and the same number in the eighth, to defeat the UNC baseball team, 8-6, Monday night in Raleigh.

The defeat marked the first time a UNC team has finished last in any sport in the ACC. It was also the first time in 12 regular season games that State has beaten Carolina in baseball, a skein dating back to 1956.

Vernon Strickland was the only State batter to get more than one hit off the four pitchers Coach Walter Rabb used. He went 4-5 including a double and three RBI's.

Andy Billesdon was the starter for the Tar Heels, but was relieved in the seventh. Jack Kees replaced him but was knocked out in the eighth. Co-Captain Dave Murr came in, but was charged with the loss as the Wolfpack scored four runs. Bob Carter finished up, but the damage was done.

The Tar Heels started the scoring in the fourth, when Buddy Tilden walked and Paul Swing tripled to center to score Tilden.

In the fifth, Heyward Hull singled, Jud Spainhour was hit by a pitch, and Len Dellollo walked to load the bases. Billesdon walked to score one run, as did Tilden and Swing, and the score was 4-0.

The next inning started off the same way: Hull singled, Spainhour was hit, and Dellolio walked. Bernie Isgett hit a long fly ball to center, but it was caught. Hull scored after the catch to make the score 5-0.

But in the seventh, State started to roll. Billesdon had only given up two singles, both to Strickland. Ron Erb started it off with a walk, and pitcher George Allen also did the same. Warren Lineberger singled in Erb. Strickland then got his third single, driving in Allen's runner.

Rees replaced Billesdon, but was greeted by Wayne Edwards' single, that knocked in Linetberger. George Hayworth then singled to drive in Strickland.

The Tar Heels got one run back on Neal's single, Hull's sacrifice. Spainhour moved Neal to third on his infield out, and Dellolio singled Neal home.

The Wolfpack applied the clincher in the bottom of the eighth, as Erb again started with a walk. Murr came in and got Allen to force Erb at second, but Lineberger walked. Tom Hines singled, but Allen's runner was out when the batted ball hit him.

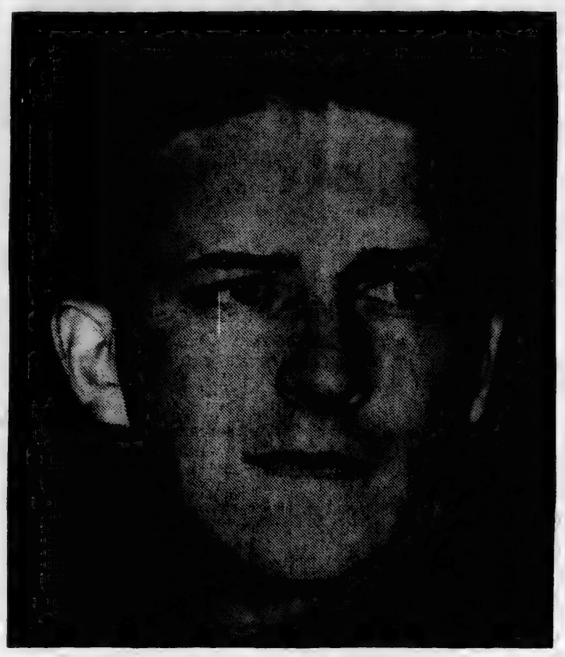
Two were out, but Strickland doubled to center, driving in a run. Edwards got on by an error, as Hines scored. Don Montgomery singled to make the score 7-6 State. Hayworth hit a grounder, but the third was in the dirt, and the score stood 8-6.

Billesdon struck out seven in 7 1/3 innings, but allowed seven base-on-balls. Rees walked only one and struckout none.

George Allen was the winning pitcher. He is now 2-3 for the season. John Boughan started for State but was knocked out of the game in the fifth. Doug Harris relieved him but was replaced by Allen in the sixth.

Murr is now 1-4 for the year.

Hull was the only Tar Heel to get more than one hit, but the State outfield threw out three men on double plays to aid the Wolfpack.



RAY FARRIS

By ED DUPREE

A big man on the football field for UNC for three years was Ray Farris, the likable senior from Charlotte. Ray, the permanent president of the senior class and Mr. Alumnus, appropriately is the first Tar Heel athlete to be recognized as the Daily Tar Heel salutes UNC's senior athletes.

The 5-11, 185-pounder played quarterback behind Jack Cummings in 1959 and was generally conceded the top spot at the position for his junior year. But Ward Marslender entered the picture and started the 1960 season as the Tar Heel field general.

After one game, the son of a former Carolina grid great, was back at the number one post and proved his offensive ability by leading the team in touchdowns scored (six) and total points (36).

In addition Ray had the third highest rushing yardage on the team (257), 63 completed passes out of 143 attempts for 865 yards, punted 53 times for a 37.6 yard average, and had the distinction of completing a pass to himself for a two-yard gain in one of the most unusual plays of the year.

When the 1961 season started there was little doubt that Ray would be the number one man at the helm of the UNC offense. By the end of the season he was second team All-ACC, second in the conference in toal ofense behind Roman Gabriel, N. C. State's All-American signal-caller, and second in passes completed.

Ray was in 259 plays and accounted for 1028 total rushing and passing yards for a 3.9 total ofense average. He completed 71 of 159 passes for 875 yards and two touchdowns. For the second straight year he punted for a 37.6 average on 62 punts.

Ray's four touchdowns and 24 points made him the eleventh leading scorer during his senior year in the ACC .

A game UNC fans will long remember, the 22-21 victory over Tennessee, saw the Tar Heel quarterback at his best. He scored Carolina's first touchdown of the game, but near the end of the contest the Vols led 21-14 and Tar Heel hopefuls began leaving Kenan Stadium with only 81 seconds remaining.

But Carolina had the ball on its own 20 and Farris and company began to roll. Ray hit end Steve Yates and Bob Lacey with passes to start the drive. Then he connected with halfback Gib Carson to advance the ball again. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the Volunteer 28 and two plays later Farris tossed one to Ward Marslender for the touchdown.

Farris accounted for the final points when he tossed one to Carson for the two-point conversion. The Kenan crowd, finding it hard to believe that UNC had scored in only 6 6seconds, went wild. Only 15 seconds remained on the clock—Farris's arm had tamed one of the strong Southeastern Conference teams.

This fall, when Jim Hickey's footballers take on one of the roughest Carolina grid schedules in history (Ohio State, Michigan State, Notre Dame, and the ACC rivals), Mr. Farris will not be around. The man who handles the quarterback chores may equal or surpass Ray's performances, but Farris unquestionably will be missed in the Carolina offensive unit.

Whittle Heads Monogram Club Officers' Slate

Heath Whittle a junior pole vaulter from Davidson, N. C., is the new president of the North Carolina Monogram Club. Heath succeeds Joe Davies.

Other elected officers are John Runco of Arnold, Pa., vice-president; Bill Croom of Durham, secretary; Jerry Stuver of Berkley Heights, N. J., treasurer; Duff Greene of Wynewood, Pa., sergeant-at-arms; Vic Esposito of Staten Island, N. Y., social chairman; and Bob Kepner of Natick, Mass., representative to the Carolina Athletic Association.

Under the new slate of officers the Monogrammers have already initiated new lettermen in basketball, swimming, and wrestling, and also held the annual Monogram picnic Sunday.

One of the big events in the Monogram Club year for 1962-63 will be the planning of the second annual Alumni-Varsity football game. The Alumni won the first annual game, 10-7.

Footballers Lead Frosh Batting; Danneman Tops Tar Baby Pitching

By LOU ROSENTHAL

The UNC freshman baseball team, sporting a hefty .272 team batting average, ended its season Friday, with a disheartening 9-5 lass to the N.C. State frosh.

A scheduled game with Wilmington Jr. College was cancelled after showers in Wilminton made the field too wet to play ball.

The Tar Babies recorded a 14-4 slate, and were 9-3 in the "Little Big Four." Power hitting and strong pitching were the big factors, as Coach Bruce Crump's charges scored 134 runs in 138 innings.

The frosh were led by Frank Gallagher's .444 BA and 18 RBI's. Ken Willard was the closest with .320 and 15 RBI's. He also led in homers (three), total bases (30), base-on-balls (18), and strikeouts (20). Both Willard and Gallaher came out late, because of spring football.

Willard tied shortstop Dick Fleming in doubles with four apiece. Gallagher was second in homers with two.

Other leading hitters were: Ron Barlow, .317; Dick Prindle, .310; Fleming, .300; Merle Kruer, .281; and Ron Stanley, .277.

Ken Boykin and Bobby Reagan had one homer each.

Prindle led in stolen bases with seven and tied Fleming in hits with 18. Fleming led in runs (17), and sacrifices (five).

Bill Taylor and Reagan led in three-baggers with two each. Taylor also was up at the plate the most, coming to bat 68 times.

The pitching staff came through for the Tar Babies, as the mound crew finished with a composite 3.59 ERA. Bill Dannemann, Norfolk, Va. righthander, was the mainstay of the staff, as he won five and lost none, and had an ERA of 1.70. Jerry Davis, hard-throwing lefty from Cramerton, N. C., had a 2.05 ERA and a 4-1 slate. His only loss was an extra inning affair against Wake Forest.

Walton Ward, Durham righthander, compiled a 3-0 chart, with a 4.07 ERA. He struck out 11 men in a seven-inning game at Wake Forest.

Joe White, another righthander from Winston-Salem, pitched a five-hit shoutout over Oak Ridge for his only decision.

Davis led in strikeouts with 27, followed by Dannemann, 24; Ward, 23, and White, 23.

The pitchers also came through in the hitting department, as Ward hit .400, and Dannemann .357. Dannemann had 6 RBI's.

The Tar Babies averaged 7.4 runs and 8.6 hits a game, against their opponents' 5 runs and 8 hits a game.

The only statistical categories that the freshmen were behind in were at-bats and strikeouts.

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American Press

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Get Basic Education —Kiplinger

Speaker Shares Advice With Reporters

[illegible] and predictions on [illegible] and the national scene were shared around here Tuesday night by the founder of the Kiplinger [illegible].

Kiplinger told a Hotel Hall luncheon that to become a good reporter "you should get as much basic education as you can."

[illegible] the Fourth Journal [illegible]

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[illegible] will Continue through Exams"

The HUB of Chapel Hill

103 E. Franklin St.

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B. ADDITIONAL $1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED WEEKLY.

C. TO WIN ONE OF THE MANY JET PLANE TRIPS AROUND THE WORLD.

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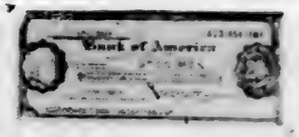

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American Press

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial | THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Get Basic Education –Kiplinger

Speaker Shares Advice With Reporters

Comments and predictions on journalism and the national scene were tossed around here Tuesday night by the founder of the Kiplinger News Letter.

Willard M. Kiplinger told a Howell Hall audience that to become a good reporter, "you should get as much basic education as you can."

Delivering the Fourth Journalism Lecture 1961-1962 on "Fifty Years of Reporting," Mr. Kiplinger noted that he and George Shearing (who was performing the same night) "are similar in that we both play by ear."

Reporting in the last fifty years, according to the Washington newsman who started in 1912, has changed in that there is less faking, more addiction to the truth and more breadth to national and international news. Comics, the color press and the great influence of the weekly news magazines are some of the changes in the last half century of the American press.

"Journalism gives the student the greatest opportunity of any trade to bring thoughts and ideas to the public—to the people who need and use them. Information is the reatest need of the people."

During the question and answer period that followed the speech, Mr. Kiplinger gave his views on a variety of subjects.

Journalism: "Journalists are not born, but made." "I sell judgment, not information." "Newspapers should concentrate more on local news and condense national and international news." "I'm not partisan, I'm a reporter." "The next fifty years of journalism will see an increase in depth reporting."

Politics: "The trouble with the Republican party is that it doesn't have a grass root organization." "The 1962 elections will not change Congress." " Rockefeller will be nominated in 1964. Who else is there?" "Kennedy will win in 1964." "The time will come when the South will have a two-party system and North Carolina may well be the leader."

Business: "The stock market dropped because it was too high. The Administration was overly rosy in its predictions and the steel controversy alarmed investors." "Business looks good until the middle of next year. After that the picture gets misty." "A personal and corporation tax cut submitted to Congress by President Kennedy will be approved. This is for a bulwark against a recession."

HELEN OF TROY (Rhoda Blanton) comes to Faustus (Gordon Clark) as his paramour in his last request of the Devil in "Doctor Faustus," which opens tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Forest Theatre. The Carolina Playmakers will present this "under-the-stars" version of the Christopher Marlowe Elizabethan spectacle again the following night. Tickets will be available at the Forest Theatre box office for $1.50 each prior to show time each evening. In the event of rain, a holdover performance will be held on the next rainless night.

SG Appointments Up For Approval

Executive committee membership appointments were announced Monday night at Student Legislature in a communication from Inman Allen. The appointments will be considered by the legislature and voted on Thursday.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE —This committee seeks to promote the standing of the University throughout the state by publicity, and personal contact. A particular goal is the advancement of our interests through state legislative appropriations. Members are: Pete Goldberg, Bob Greeson, Glenda Lackey, Bill Marvin, Huge Stevens, Alan Glanderson, Rita Johnson, Wm. A. Davis, John McMillan, Joe Sam Routh, Gib Ruark, Fred Ricca, Nields De Vere, Ralph Mosley, John Jennrich, Wm. Hoyle, and Bill McAllister.

MEN'S COUNCIL CLERKS — These appointees keep proper records of all men's trial proceedings. Members are: Ted Steinbergs, Perry McCarty, Erskine Duff, and Martin Freedland.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL CLERKS— This committee keeps records of all women's trial proceedings. Members are: Diana Dial, Barbara Hanson, and Lindell Frances.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD — This board is responsible for supervising the activities of the various student publications. Members are: Wayne King, Bill Townsend, and Chris Farran. (Other members are appointed by legislature, or on by virtue of position on a publication.)

3 Rising Seniors In Journalism Win Scholarships

Three rising seniors in the School of Journalism have been granted merit scholarships for 1962-1963.

The Quincy Sharpe Mills Scholarship for $350 has been awarded to Charles R. Mooney of Statesville who will work on the Charlotte News this summer. Mooney held the scholarship this spring semester.

Harvey L. White, Jr. of Bethel, Ohio, holder of the Louis Graves Scholarship this year has again been awarded the same scholarship covering the Summer Session and the fall semester. He will receive $275.

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In other business, the Board elected Louis Bourne editor of the Carolina Quarterly. He was unopposed. Ben McConnel was unopposed for business manager of the Quarterly.

Gary Dalton was elected advertising manager of the Daily Tar Heel, and Dave Morgan was elected business manager. Morgan was unopposed.

The Publications Board will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow to select an editor and a business manager for the summer school newspaper, The UNC News. Bill Wuamett, Bill Hobbs, Mike Robinson and Harry Lloyd have shown interest in the position. Jimmy Lawler and John Tasker are candidates for business manager of the News.

Also on Friday a business manager for the Yack will be selected. Jack Jones is among those showing an interest in the position.

JEAN YODER (left)and Julie Latane are urging Carolina women to unite and attend a watermelon cutting co-sponsored by CWC and the Pan-Hel Council. The party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on McIver lawn.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC Humanists Recognized As Leaders

UNC humanists are nationally and internationally recognized by their contemporaries as leaders in their fields and leaders of their professional organizations.

John G. Kunstmann, professor and chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages (and Russian) is president of the American Association of Teachers of German for a second consecutive term.

Jacques Hardre, professor in the Department of Romance Languages, is president of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Werner P. Friederich, Kenan Professor in the Department of Germanic Languages and chairman of the Curriculum in Comparative Literature, is president of the American Comparative Literature Association. Up until last year, Professor Friederich was the President of the International Comparative Literature Association.

Sterling A. Stoudemire, professor and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, is president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included the following: Janet Madelyn Hunt, Morris Larry Kramer, Spencer Thomas Wommack III, Robert Buford Lowe, Donald Carver, Oscar Harriss, Kay Elizabeth Fletcher, Thomas Coleson Reynolds, Harvey Franklin Whitley, James Paul Goforth, William Glahn, James Spoon Jr., John Rich Gassels, Howard Darnaby Marsh, Odell Harrill, Daniel Griss Smith.

George Shearing, 'The Man Of Velvet,' Prefers Quintet Over His Old Style

By JOE DeBLAZIO

Kemp's resembled the great hall of a "music king." His subjects gathered around to meet him while the hi-fi blared his version of "The Hall of the Mountain King."

Sitting there signing autographs was the man they had to come to meet — George Shearing. His "throne" was a huge wicker chair and his table was decorated with bright red satin symbolizing his famous "satin sound."

"I enjoy playing for college concerts much more than night clubs," Shearing said in a light, gay voice that was answering questions with clarity and a rapid speed of tongue. He was being assisted by representatives from his recording company.

He made the change from straight jazz to his more commercial quintet sound in early 1949. "The idea was Leonard Feather's. After Buddy DeFranco left the group Leonard suggested that we add vibes and guitar. Later on we added strings and brass."

Asked if he liked playing the quintet sound more than his old style of piano and rhythm: "I enjoy it much more," he replied, "It gives me a chance to do the old stuff in addition to the quintet."

Shearing, who was blinded during early childhood by an eye disease, required assistance in signing the autographs. He had just finished signing some music books for a young Chapel Hill resident.

He moved to the U. S. from England in 1947 and now makes his residence in California because, as he so plainly put it, "I like the weather."

When asked how many concerts he plays during a year he had to ask his assistant. The answer was "Oh, at least a hundred."

Shearing then broke in, "We go on tour about eight months out of the year. We might play about 25 one-nighters and then go to a club for two weeks.

"I have been playing the piano since I was three," said Shearing, "and I made the switch from classical to jazz at about 18." But, the pianist still like to play classical music. "Sometimes we even play concertos with symphonies," he said.

When asked the "man of velvet" who his favorite piano players were, he answered quickly: "I like Oscar Peterson, Erroll Garner and Hank Jones. I am also fond of Ray Bryant; as a matter of fact we are doing one of his numbers tonight."

As for his preferences in vocalists, Shearing said that he liked Ella Fitzgerald, Edie Gorme, Andy Williams and Nat King Cole.

"I like Frank Sinatra but only his old stuff," he said, "like his songs with Axel Stordahl. Nat King Cole and I had a good time working (on their new album) and I admire him as a singer."

"I like the standards in music," Shearing continued, "but I also like some of the new modern sounds. But if they are far out just to be far out I don't like them. I don't particular like the far-out pianists either."

"Tonight we are playing 'Lullaby of Birdland' (his own composition), 'Bernie's Tune' and 'Autumn Leaves' among others." As he said this he brought out a few three-by-five file cards with his program for the night written in Braille. He ran his fingers over them and mentioned some more of the songs he would play.

"The members of my group are Israel Crosby, bass; Howie Collins, guitar; Vernel Fornier, drums; Doug Marsh, vibes; and Armando Peraza sits in with us on a few numbers with the bongos and conga drums."

At that time the interviewer felt the hand of Shearing's manager touch my shoulder and knew it was time for him to leave. For that half-hour they talked it seemed as if there was no one around.

But Kemp's was still filled with autograph-seekers and jazz-buffs. The "Shearing Spell" had caught them as it had caught him.

Campus Briefs

COMMENCEMENT

There will be a meeting on Thursday at 4:30 in Memorial Hall for all degree candidates in residence for the commencement exercises on June 3 and 4.

George M. Harper, Faculty Marshal, will describe and explain the procedures for the graduation exercises.

Attention Juniors

Final interviews for next year's Senior Class Cabinet will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in R.P. III of Graham Memorial. The committees open include Alumni Drive, All-Campus Weekend, Class Gift, Senior Lecture Series, Senior Week, Publicity and Social.

Invitations

The Post Office announced yesterday that many senior invitations are being mailed with insufficient postage. The large size invitations require eight cents postage, and the small ones require four cents. Those with insufficient postage are being mailed postage due.

Scholarship Holders

All students who have a scholarship of the academic year, 1961-62 which is renewable please come by the Student Aid Office in No. 1 Hanes Hall to fill out a renewal blank.

Phi Beta

Recent Initiates into Phi Beta Kappa can pick up their keys in 376 Phillips Hall.

Phi Eta

Recent initiates into Phi Eta Sigma can pick up their certificates and pictures in 376 Phillips Hall.

Govt. Tests

Two government agencies, the USIA and the Department of State, will give tests to anyone interested in foreign service next September 8. Deadline for applying is July 23. Applications may be obtained from the Placement Office, 204 Gardner.

Yacks

Yackety Yacks will be distributed at the information desk in GM from May 23 to May 31. ID required.

Gym Baskets

Personal equipment must be removed from baskets in Woollen Gym before leaving school. Baskets will be cleaned out at the end of summer school, and new baskets assigned in the fall.

'What To Get From College' Radio Topic

"What Should One Get Out of College?" is the subject of this week's "Carolina Roundtable" discussion to be heard at 7 p.m. today on WUNC-FM radio.

Participating in the program will be three graduating University of North Carolina students, Pam Parker, who has been active in extra-curricular activities and has held the dorm presidency," James P. Pittleman, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and George Campbell, ex-chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

The discussion will be oriented not only toward the general philosophies of a college education, but is expected to be of interest to those who engage in the extra-curricular vs. academic controversy. As usual, listeners may phone in questions to be directed to the panel by calling WUNC at 942-3172. James Wadsworth will be the moderator.

WUNC, with a radius of up to 150 miles, can be heard at 91.5 on the FM dial. Students who do not have access to FM radios will be able to hear the program as part of the regular carrier - current broadcasting.

N. C. MEMORIAL'S CHAPLAIN SAYS:

More Serious Thinking Done In Hospitals

By TOM LEONHARDT

"There is more serious thinking per square foot in a hospital than in any other place," state Fred W. Reid, the new permanent chaplain at N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Chaplain Reid in this statement was alluding to the effect that serious illness, pain, suffering, and the possibility of death have upon a person's normal view of life.

Normal concerns of life lose their perspective under these stresses and become gravely enlarged problems for the patient. By working in close conjunction with the hospital physicians and psychiatrists, the chaplain is able to find the patients that need his help most.

* * *

Reid became N. C. Memorial Hospital's first chaplain in 10 years. Legislation was finally passed making this position possible, a position that was already present at Duke, the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, Dorthea Dix Hospital, and several other hospitals in this area.

Chaplain Reid took his B. A. degree at the University of Richmond (his hometown), his Bachelor of Divinity at the Southeastern Baptist Seminary in Wake Forest, and his Master of Theology at Duke Divinity School. While at Duke, Rev. Reid studied pastoral care and served an internship in his field at the Duke Medical Center.

Clinical application of religion is what is stressed in pastoral care, explained Chaplain Reid. He stated that the internship, usually lasting one year ,is a time for the chaplain intern to gain insight into himself in order to be able to help patients and their friends and families. Rev. Reid offered this analogy, "It's much like a psychaanalyst that first has to be psychoanalyzed before he can start helping others."

He emphasized that he worked with the family and not to the exclusion of the family minister. He attempts to minister to individual religious needs and representes no particular faith or denomination. "I feel that a person's religion is a resource—good or bad."

"I find myself very much at home in a hospital," says Rev. Reid, whose wife is a nurse. He considers the hospital his church so to speak, even though he has no chapel yet and holds no religious services in the hospital. There are long-range plans for a chapel but he fears they are too long-range to worry about.

IN COOPERATION with Dr. Richard Peters, Chaplain Reid talks with Mr. and Mrs. Hilderbrand, whose daughter is undergoing open-heart surgery.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 17, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 161

American Press, I:

"There is less a disposition to accept what newspapers say than to try to estimate the probable truth on the basis of what they say, like aiming a rifle that you know has a deviation to the right."

This is A. J. Liebling's view of public acceptance of American newspapers, as presented in his book THE PRESS, published last fall. Liebling is a columnist for the New Yorker magazine and author of two previous books on the press.

He points out what everybody knows and few people worry about: the lack of newspaper competition, leading to a drastic reduction in "the number and variety of the voices speaking to the public through the press" (from England's Royal Commision named to investigate the condition of the press.)

In the United States this lack of competition has led to a condition where the press is overwhelmingly Republican, conservative, anti-labor, anti-foreigner, and often afraid to be outspoken, to take any risks at all.

* * *

This situation is a potential danger to American democracy, which is based on the education and awareness of the people. The press has a vital role in creating this awareness and improving the quality of the education.

Thomas Jefferson has been quoted (accurately) as saying he would prefer a nation to have newspapers without a government, than a government without newspapers. He was emphasizing the importance he placed on "the opinion of the people," on freedom of information and public awareness of the activities of government.

This public awareness now is threatened, not by a congressional act or presidential order, but by the willful self-censorship and partial news-editorial degeneracy of newspapers themsleves.

* * *

Most newspapers give adequate, often exceptional, coverage of local and national news events. Local news staffs have grown while international correspondents have become rarer. But editorially the U. S. press remains lopsidedly Republican (over 80 per cent of American dailies endorsed Richard Nixon for President in the 1960 election, according to the American Newspaper Publisher's Association) and overwhelmingly pro-business and anti-labor.

It is not unnatural that newspaper publishers, who are themselves big businessmen, should favor business in its fight with labor, but it is disturbing that the sentiment should be so one-sided.

"No newspaper anywhere in the nation," said Liebling, "has had a kind word for the working man since about 1936—on this point the press is not lopsided, but unilateral, monolithic, solidary and unanimous."

Concerning the Republican hold on the press Liebling said, "Mr. Nixon, after the last campaign, charged that reporters were telling the truth behind their bosses' backs, but this was so inherently improbable that nobody took him seriously."

Most newspapers are wary about whose feet get tread upon in other areas. "Civil rights" is a great rallying cry for Northern editors . . . a magnificent crusade—just as long as the crusade is in deepest darkest Alabama and not in New York City or Chicago.

These Northern editors remember that, as Liebling said, "The function of the press in society is to inform, but its role is to make money"—to make money by not making anyone mad. (jc)

(This is the first of a three-part editorial series on the American press.)

Religion 93

Too often we hear students moan about having to sit through uninteresting lectures in the heat of a Chapel Hill spring. Quite often we know exactly what they mean.

But the unjustifiable tendency is towards forgetting the number of good classes that we attend, and only mentioning those that habitually drag. There are those courses in which a straight lecture and note-taking procedure is the only feasible means of covering the subject matter, but they are not, by definition, boring classes.

A good majority of the classes on the upper college level are made interesting by practiced and polished lecture presentations. But the stimulating lectures are often detracted from by the necessity of of taking voluminous notes. And quite often the opportunities for class discussions are severely limited by the straight "lecture" procedure.

Yet, there are still those courses, which occasionally fit into your schedule, in which an actual open forum prevails.

In Religion 93, Christianity and Interpretations of History, such is the case. The material is interesting, and everyone has read up on all assignments, prior to attending the classes in which a particular topic is to be discussed. Usually everyone has some ideas about what he has read that he wants to hash over in the class when he's given the opportunity. And most often, he is given the opportunity, consequently, stimulating class discussion is the rule rather than the exception.

Any course that stimulates thought, welcomes questions, and furthers education through guided discussions deserves campus-wide recognition.

Dr. Hill's Religion 93 is such a course. (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
Co-Editors

Wayne King .... Managing Editor
Bill Wunnett, Dew Sheppard
News Editors

Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Carry Kirkpatrick .. Asst. Spts Ed.
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Matt Weisman ..... Feature Editor
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TIM BURNETT
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Mike Mathews .. Advertising Mgr.

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Published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

"It's All The Work Of The Communists — Who Don't Exist Under Our Regimes"

Letters To The Editor

Lenoir Hall And Liberals

Serving Girls Don't Care?

To the Editors:

Since controversy in the TAR HEEL has once again turned to Lenoir Hall, we would like to get in our two cents worth. The quality of the service is unbelievably poor, although we grant that one would not be too enthusiastic about rendering service while working slave wages and slave hours. But, since when does the paying customer not have the right to choose a good slice of meat over a burnt, gangrenous en piece? It's ridiculous!

Mr. Monroe, one of Lenoir's floor-walkers, frankly admitted that the serving girls culdn't care less whether the customer gets a shoe tongue or the slice of meat he orders. (Our wording is somewhat stronger than his.) But, since the girls are instructed to give the customer what he asks for, we can't understand why the slovenly ones aren't fired, as in most establishments would be the fate of recalcitrant employees.

Of course, everyone realizes that the reason for the unconcern about the customer lies in Lenoir Hall's near-monopoly on hamburger (one for 25c) a la gristle, fish patties a la sewer trout and "beef stew" a la blubber. Lenoir need not worry about the quality of the food either, for it is a matter of eat it or go broke at one of Chapel Hill's famous greasy spoons. The captive gourmet need not applaud.

Wouldn't it be nice if the serving girls really gave a damn and that we could count on their sentiments lying in this lyric:

A student dining said "phew"
At finding a large mouse in his stew.
The serving girls ran out,
Said, "Don't shout and wave it about,
Or the others will be wanting one too."

—WALTER DERRICK
WM. K. BAYLEY

Adding Insult To Injury . . .

To the Editors:

As a former employee of Lenoir Hall, I would like to confirm what W. M. Helmes and "THE PHANTOM" stated in Sunday's TAR HEEL about working conditions in Lenoir Hall. However, I would like to add an "eensy-weensy" complaint of my own. The already under-paid busboys are paid in Lenoir's own meal tickets which can be redeemed nowhere else but Lenoir Hall. Isn't that adding insult to injury? Of course, the boys might be lucky enough, in redeeming their meal tickets for "food," to find some valuable treasure such as finger nails, Blackjack chewing gum, buttons, long black hairs, shoe strings, roaches, or cigarette butts beneath their rusted lettuce leaves. But still, even these fringe benefits are not adequate compensation.

—J. M. CLARK
"former kitchen knave"

Hall Is Weak, Insignificant

To the Editors:

One wonders what the hell other than professional envy is bothering campus guitarist Mike Hall who (Saturday in the Tar Heel) took issue with Joan Baez as a singer of songs of social protest. He doesn't like Pete Seeger playing the role of Daddy Warbucks to her.

What can one say to a cat with views like his? Nothing that would do any good. It's obvious that he rather missed the point in his study of folksinging through the years. What does he think to be his intent as folksinger? TO ENTERTAIN! Well, that may be. There have been some singers who did very well with that. But one can aim higher in their art and I am one of the many who are grateful to Miss Baez, and to Mr. Seeger, for picking up the tab that so many like Mr. Hall seem too weak and insignificant to carry.

—ROBT. LOUIS JORDAN

'. . .Too Much Of Clotfelter'

To the Editors:

I looked forward to the prospect of having two co-editors for the DTH as it might be different and bring interesting results. However, after looking the result over for the first two weeks I find an unfortunate trend has developed, whether planned or not, in the area of the paper that brings the editors out most clearly: the editorials. Every editorial about national and international affairs is written by '(jc)', the rest, mainly more trivial matters about the University, are written by '(cw)'. May I suggest that this procedure be switched around for a while, to see what Mr. Wrye has to say about national affairs, and to escape for a while the one-sided approach offered by Mr. Clotfelter's liberalism. Or its it that liberalism has been so enfused in the Carolina way of thinking that it is akin to a revolution to have anything but the left of the left have a voice in a semi-official capacity? Let's give Mr. Wrye a chance.

—TRUMAN SMITH

North Should Help 'F Rides'

To the Editors,

The intemperate reaction of some Northern groups to Southern efforts to send "Freedom buses" North well illustrates the arrogant hypocrisy with which they usually deal with race questions (in the South).

No one has yet pointed out exactly what is wrong with the plan. It is in the best American tradition for those who are not prospering where they are to light out for new territory

Why aren't these Northerners, who know all the answers, willing to import the problem where they can deal with it, instead of exporting the solution to those who don't want it?

Maybe they are not so concerned about the Negro after all (unless he is in the South). Obviously brotherhood is much easier in Hyannis Port where there is no one to integrate than in New Orleans where there is 30-40 per cent of the population. There is an elementary justice to this fact which thousands of vocal South-haters have not yet allowed to penetrate their bigotry.

Teddy Kennedy's, Hary Golden's, and the Urban League's gestures to individual imigrants are not likely to help the thousands who leave the South every day on their own and head for the ghettos of Northern cities.

If the things that are commonly believed in their circles are true, it would appear to be their moral duty to hasten the migration from the South, instead of hinder it. Aren't they the ones who are exploiting human misery.

Southerners gleefully await the day when race will no longer be their problem, but will convulse the Heartland of Brotherhood.

—CLYDE WILSON

'Liberal Papers' Are Extremist

To the Editors,

One of the favorite pastimes of the Liberal Establishment, and indeed o fpetty Liberals also, has been the constant attempt to discredit the Conservative movement with continuous cries of "extremism" and "irresponsibility." It is rare indeed to find a Liberal nowadays who seeks to battle the Conservative trend on its own ground; i.e., a logical and reasonable appeal to the rational mind of man.

We often hear Liberals dictate to the country exactly what "responsible conservatism" should contain. It is interesting to note that if all conservatives espoused only the convictions set up for them as "responsible conservatives" by their Liberal opponents, we would all be in the left wing. Conservatives have refrained from defining what "responsible liberalism' 'involves. We feel that given the facts and the use of a little common sense, most people are capable of figuring that out for themselves. Herein, we present a few facts and leave the conclusions about "responsibility" and "extremism" in America's Left Wing to you.

A recent book entitled "The Liberal Papers" was published under the auspices of a group of 12 Democratic Congressmen established in 1960 as the "Liberal Project." The purpose of the 12 essays, according to Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), who wrote the introduction, is to "formulate a program that is responsive to our obligations as a great power." Among the obligations of a great power, according to the book are:

—To permit the Soviet Union to "plug in" on the DEW (distant early warning) radar defense line to permit the Russians to be warned in the case of an American attack.

—Immediate recognition of Red China and "recognizing Peking's unquestionably valid claim to the offshore islands" of Quemoy and Matsu, and admission of the Peking regime to the U.N.

Additional diplomatic recognition and admission to the United Nations of East Germany, North Korea, and North Vietnam, all, you understand, for "stabilization of international relations."

—To offer economic aid to any Communist country which requests it in order to "make a powerful impression" on other nations, and "liberalize" all trade policies with Communist nations.

In addition to such specific proposals for action, the "great power" will certainly understand and recognize certain facts. Among these facts of international life:

—That "West Berlin is of no particular value" except for the incidental moral obligation incurred there.

—That "there is nothing more Communist about Castro Cuba than there is democratic about Franco Spain."

That "atomic testing is not vital to American military security."

—That Red China would have gladly "continued to press quietly for its interpretation" of the Indian border dispute, had it not been for the revolt in Tibet, which was a purely "internal" Chinese affair.

And last but certainly not least is a statement (contained in 'The Liberal Papers") by noted Harvard sociologist, David Riesman that if you consider yourself a "decent American" who is "humane" enough to prefer peace to an "egocentric national honor," no doubt you find it "increasingly difficult to be genuinely anti-Communist.

"Extremism," we've been told, is a trait indigenous to the Right. Documents such as "The Liberal Papers" seem to belie such statements. And people who live in glass houses . . . .

—SAMUAL S. JONES, JR.
FRANKLIN ADKINSON JR.

Reflections

Student Legislature is spending more money to tell people what it's doing . . . which is, spending more money to tell people what it's doing . . . which is, spending more money . . .

CONGRATULATIONS: On Sunday we were pleased to observe that Negroes were being served in the Bright Leaf Room of the Jack Tar Durham hotel. Congratulations to the management for providing equal service to all citizens. Possibly more Durham restaurants soon will follow this example . . .

JOE MASI

A Pixie Girl:

Afternoon of a pixie sweetheart. An interview with Joan Bayou:

Pretty pixie Joan Bayou stood in the lobby of the Carolina Inn, kicking her shoes into a basket set at the other end of the room.

"Hi" she chirped, winging a Wee-jun past the ear of the bell-captain.

"Hello Miss Bayou" we replied gruffly. (We had come for an interview and were all business.)

"What should a folk song do, Miss Bayou?"

"Well" she said, her pixie eyes lighting up, "that's a very good question, golly how smart the students here are. Wow that is a tough one but I think that a folk song should start quietly and continue until a wild orgy consumes the entire audience."

To emphasize this point she leaped high into the air sending her old mountain guitar crashing into a five thousand dollar Victorian chandelier.

One of us helped her up while the other restrained the manager of the Inn.

"We understand that your tour with the Greenbriar boys is getting rave notices," we chuckled.

"Well me," she squealed, elbows akimbo but always the pixie, "they like me!"

You had to love her for her sincerity. This was an artist!

"May we ask a few more questions?" we questioned squealing with delight.

"Dealers choice!" our pixie pal piped, but make it fast, time is money in professional folk singing."

"Who are your favorite performers Miss Bayou?"

"Well," she said in a serious tone, "I like the old mountain fiddle of Lester Lanin. Les played at my debutante ball. Great guy. Of course he can't touch me for authentic professional folk singing, but that's show biz."

What a Chick! There was nothing more to say.

"It was a lovely interview Miss Bayou" we called.

A hint of pixie charm came to her wonderful Waif eyes.

"So's your goddam old lady" was her reply. What a Chick!

Liberal Offers Books

(From the National Review:)

A Liberal, having read our "Liberal Bookshelf" (February 27), offers a rebuttal, a CONSERVATIVE BOOKSHELF.

—"I Was an ADA for the FBI." by Herbert A. Goldbrick. One man's deadly masquerade as an agent of the Liberal Conspiracy, and how he lived to tell about it. And tell about it. And tell about it.

"Why We Are Losing in the Peloponnese," by the Old Oligarch. Skousen translation. A classic study o fthe No-Win Policy, especially significant in light of current events.

—"Brainwashing in Our TB Sanitariums," by Dr. J. B. Johns. A daring expose of the One-Worlders in White Coats who actively seek to overthrow Conspicious Consumption.

—"From Joyce Jordan's Diary," a girl interne's reveoling account of Communist cut-ups and government cover-ups in the Health, Education and Welfare Department during the disastrous Roosevelt years.

—"A Businessman Looks at Liberalism," by Oliver ("Daddy") Warbucks. A simple Man of the People casts a damning light on the subversive bleeding-hearts who seek to destroy his six-billion-dollar munitions empire.

By Robert Luchs

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Tilden's .339 Tops UNC Batting

By ED DUPREE

Winning was indeed a problem for this year's UNC baseball team. The team batting average of .253 and the pitcher's earned run mark of 4.80, coupled with 31 infield errors in 22 games were a few reasons for the 4-10 ACC record and 8-14 overall mark.

For the first time in recent years the Tar Heels, coached by Walt Rabb, didn't have a man high in the ACC batting category. Buddy Tilden's .339 mark paced the team. The stocky left-fielder appeared in 18 games, went 21 for 62, and hit two of the team's seven homers.

Larry Neal and Paul Swing, both seniors, followed Tilden in the batting race. Neal hit .326 on 28 hits in 86 at-bats and also hit two home runs. Swing had 28 hits in 89 at-bats for a .315 mark.

Neal was the top RBI man on the team, driving in 16 team mates. Swing had 12 RBIs and Heyward Hull, on 19 for 75, a .253 batter, drove in 11.

Hull, Swing, and Dave Pope each hit one homer to account for the team total.

Other averages for the regulars and "semi-regulars" are Jud Spainhour .282 (11-39), Bernie Isgett .273 (12-44), Pope .241 (7-29), Cronin Byrd .226 (12-53), Len Dellolio .224 (15-67), and Jim Speight .217 (10-46).

Jack Rees and Bob Wacker with 2-1 records were the only pitchers with winning records. Bobby Cox was 2-3, while no other hurlers picked up more than one win.

Spencer Willard had a 1.59 ERA, but pitched only 5 2/3 innings. Actually the top man in the category was Rees with 3.38. Dave Murr, though losing four of five games, had a 3.70 mark.

Murr led the team in strikeouts with 32 in 56 innings, but Andy Billesdon, with a 1-2 record, struck out 27 in 27 2/3 frames on the mound.

Dellolio, the dependable fielder at first base, was in 206 plays without making an error for a perfect fielding mark.

Alexander Is Victor

By John Montague

Buddy Baldwin pitched and batted Alexander to a 2-0 triumph over Stacy in the Dorm Softball finals Tuesday afternoon, and led his champions against the Grad winner yesterday afternoon in the All-Campus Semi-Finals.

A freak home run by Baldwin was the difference in a brilliant pitching dual which saw Dudley Pace on the mound for Stacy. The two teams had advanced into Tuesday's finale on the strength of semi-finals victories Monday. Pace tossed a 4-hitter at Avery as Stacy chalked up a 6-1 win, and Alexander scored a 3-2 decision over Joyner with a run in the final frame. The Strikeouts from Alexander had dropped Mangum, 8-5, in a quarter-final contest the same day, coming back to score three in the last inning after blowing a 5-run first inning lead.

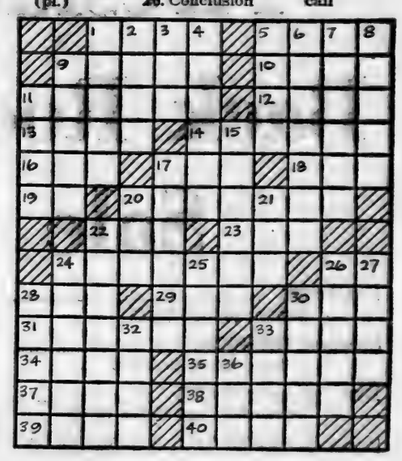
The Delta Sig Rogues came up with eight big runs in the 6th inning to capture the Frat White championship from the Phi Delts, 9-8. The brother Blue team from Delta Sig made it a clean sweep, battling back from a five-run deficit to down Kappa Sig, 6-5, in the Frat Blue finals. The two teams met yesterday afternoon for the Frat Championship, the winner to go against the Dorm-Grad victor in the All-Campus Finals, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Political group
5. Sit for a coin
9. Tropical vine
10. Cricket term
11. Portrait on $100,000 bill
12. "Child of the Sun"
13. Actor Tim ——
14. Tent show
16. Half ems
17. Chess piece
18. Bravo!
19. Plural ending
20. To seek information
22. Very small amount
23. Sea bird
24. Dressmaker's aid
26. Music note
28. London theater, Old ——
29. Latvian monetary unit
30. Disease of sheep
31. Braided linen tapes
33. Indian buffalo
34. Mona ——
35. Cream-filled pastry shell
37. plunder
38. Moneys let out at interest
39. Girl's name
40. Kind

DOWN
1. Monthly statements
2. Final
3. Biblical name
4. Gay, wild dance
5. Mix
6. Portrait on $5.00 bill
7. Mysterious
8. Annoy
9. Circus animal attraction (pl.)
11. Shout of joy
15. Put in
17. Mark with streaks
20. Camp bedstead
21. Vase
22. Portrait on $20.00 bill
24. Small cogwheel
25. Artists' stands
26. Conclusion

Yesterday's Answer
27. Jewish month
28. Country home
30. Portrait on $50.00 bill
32. Tardy
33. Winglike
36. A dove's call



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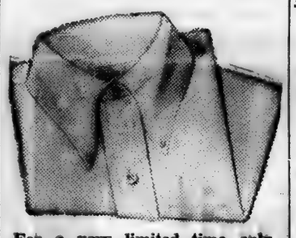

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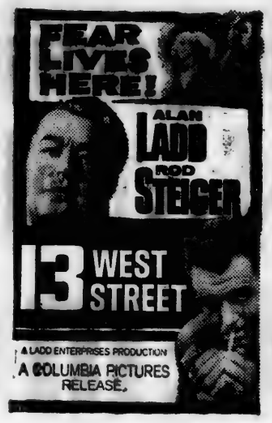

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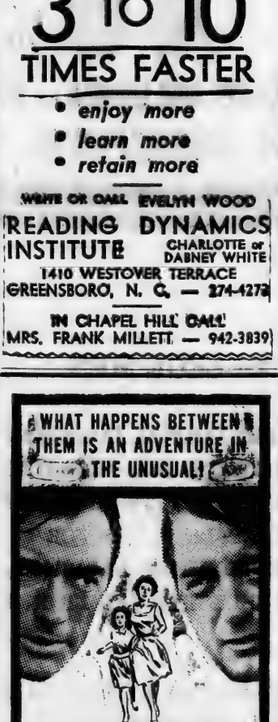

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COMMENCEMENT

There will be a meeting on Thursday at 4:30 in Memorial Hall for all degree candidates in residence for the commencement exercises on June 3and 4. George M. Harper, Faculty Marshal, will describe and explain the procedures for the graduation exercises.

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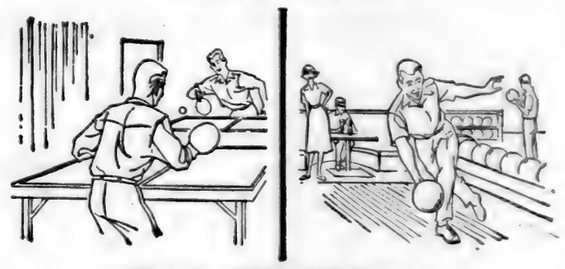

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Local Monopoly

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

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POLICE FOLLOWING LEADS

Missing Sculpture Returned

A piece of sculpture reported missing a week and a half ago was found leaning against the door to the upstairs Art Gallery on Franklin Street at 1:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

Bill Norton, a senior at UNC, found the piece leaning against the rear door of the Gallery. He has a studio behind the Gallery.

Norton said that he ran with the piece to the police station to report that it had been returned. The police returned it to the Gallery later Thursday morning.

The piece, which is called "Trio," is by Robert Shannon, a well-known Chapel Hill artist. It stands 38 inches high and is constructed of welded steel. It was reported missing from the storage room of the gallery a week and a half ago.

Miss Jane Hasland, one of the operators of the Gallery, said that the price of the piece would go up from $200 to around $300 now that it had gained notoriety.

Chapel Hill police said Thursday afternoon that they were still tracking down a lead as to who removed the sculpture. There was no indication as to whether or not the robbery was tied in with the recent theft of a $1,500 piece of sculpture from State College.

Shannon's "Trio" was the second piece of metal sculpture to be stolen from Chapel Hill in recent weeks. The first, Mike Hall's "Bug," was stolen from Merritt's Service Station and returned shortly afterwards.

Mao Tze-Tung Is Di-Phi Choice For Man Of Year

Mao Tze-Tung

Mao Tse-Tung was named Di-Phi Man of the Year Wednesday night, a selection that annually goes to the man who in the estimation of the Di-Phi has most influenced the course of the world during the previous year.

Others nominated for the honor were Dag Hammerskjold, John F. Kennedy, Milovan Djilas, Linus Pauling and Edward Teller.

Arthur Hayes was re-elected Di-Phi president in an executive session which met after the regular session. Other officers elected were Nat Dean, president pro-tempore; Bob Bullard, sergeant-at-arms; Hank Patterson, parliamentarian; Julia Steanson, clerk; Bill Phillips, treasurer.

A resolution asking for the admission of women to the freshman and sophomore classes of the General College was introduced for debate in the fall.

Marines Set Up Bases Close To Laos Border

British Announce They Will Send Men If Needed

BANGKOK (UPI) — Eighteen hundred U. S. Marines trained for jungle warfare set up bases within striking range of the Laos-Thailand border Thursday, joining 1,000 U. S. troops, Air Force planes and the 80,008-man Thai army in the job of containing Laos pro-Communist rebels.

Britain announced it was ready to dispatch military forces to Thailand and had alerted an Air Force Squadron in Singapore. Australia and New Zealand said they woul send in token forces if asked and Pakistan and the Philippines were preparing to do the same.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said yesterday the United States is counting on the three princes of Laos to reach politicad agreement which would avoid a "shooting war in the jungles ozf Asia."

Eelsewhere Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said yesterday that U. S. actions in Southeast Asia are "very bad" and are complicating the situation there.

Gromyko also repeated previous Soviet warnings that Russians will resume their nucle ar testin. But he did not say when the tests would begin.

The U. S. Defense Department said in Washington a total of 5,000 U. S. combat troops would be used in Thailand to prevent direct invasion by sealing off the border and to help the Thais combat Communist infiltration. So far no such penetration has been reported.

In Laos itself the fighting appeared at a standstill and indications were the three rival princes of Laos—right-wing Premier Boun Oum, neutralist Souvanna Phouma and pro-Communist leader Souphanouvong—might meet soon to try to form a coalition government that could end the war.

Marines Move Near Border

One thoustand U. S. Army men already were in Thailand at start of the present crisis. The 1,800 Marines armed and ready for battle landed early Thursday by helicopters and assault ships and sped through the streets of Saigon and then flew off to the "front."

The Marines, members of the 3rd battalion, 9th Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, began setting up tents under full field conditions in a dry plaeeau area near Nqng Han, about 20 miles east of Udorn. Udorn is 400 miles from Bangkok and about 35 miles south of Vientiane, Laos.

The American troops will be deployed in a horseshoe-shaped area with a 500-mile front on the Mekong River border. They brought with them tanks, 105 millimeter howitzers, tank-like track vehicles armed with recoilless weapons.

Newman, Thibaut Named Distinguished Professors

Two new Alumni Distinguished Professors were named Monday by Chancellor William B. Aycock, bringing the total number of these professorships to eight.

The two new professors are John W. Thibaut, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology, and William S. Newman, professor of music.

JOHN W. THIBAUT

WILLIAM S. NEWMAN

A former undergraduate student at UNC, Dr. Thibaut received a B. A. degree in philosophy in 1939. He has a Ph.D. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has taught at Harvard, Boston University, the University of Michigan, and came to UNC in 1953.

Dr. Thibaut, along with Professor Harold H. Kelley of the University of Minnesota, is the author of a book entitled "The Social Psychology of Groups," a study of social interaction and group functioning. This book was published in 1959, and was selected as one of the "fifty" outstanding books of the year, chosen by the Brunner Book Bulletin in 1961. This bulletin annually picks out the best professional books published in areas of psychology, neurology, psychoanalysis and psychiatry.

In 1954, Dr. Thibaut was named chairman of the Organizational Research Group of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences at UNC, and director of the "Small Group Laboratory," engaged chiefly in behavioral studies.

Dr. Thibaut has served as a member of the editorial boards of "Sociometry," a journal published by the American Sociological Association, and of the "Journal of Personality." In 1961, he was elected chairman of the Advisory Committee on Psychology to the Veteran's Administration in the southeastern states.

Professor William Newman joined the UNC staff in 1946, after separation from Army Air Forces Intelligence, and has been teaching courses in music appreciation, music history and theory, and graduate musicology since then. He has also served as chairman of instruction in piano. He is internationally recognized as an author, pianist and teacher. He has taught at Western Reserve University, and during summers, at Bennington College, University of Colortado, Columbia University and the Juillard School of Music.

Dr. Newman has centered much of his research around the history and present status of the sonata. He is currently writing "A History of the Sonata Idea," of which the first volume, "The Sonata in the Baroque Era," was published in 1959 by the UNC Press. The remaining three volumes will cover the classic, romantic and modern eras of the sonata.

One of Dr. Newman's most successful activities is his book, "Understanding Music," published by Harper and Brothers, and revised in 1961. This book is a text at UNC. Dr. Newman has also conducted a successful television course on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, on which he taught music appreciation.

Dr. Newman has appeared as soloist with numerous orchestras including the Cleveland and N.B.C. symphony orchestras. He has given solo recitals in cities from coast to coast including Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis,

SUCCEEDS COATES

Sanders To Head Institute

John Lassiter Sanders, associate professor and an assistant director in the Institute of Government, will become the new director of the Institute on July 1, Chancellor William B. Aycock announced recently, with the approval of University President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Professor Sanders succeeds Albert Coates, who retires July 1 to devote his time to the study and teaching of law.

A native of Four Oaks, Professor Sanders became a member of the UNC faculty in September, 1956, as an assistant director at the Institute. From 1954-55, he served as a law clerk to Judge John J. Parker, chief judge, U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. During 1955-56 he served as an associate in the law firm of Manning and Fulton in Raleigh.

Professor Sanders attended Four Oaks High School. He received a B.A. degree in history from UNC in 1950. During 1950-51, he was a graduate student in history at UNC. He received a J. D. degree from the UNC School of Law in 1954.

His research areas are in the field of state government and administration, performed for state agencies, study commissions, and the General Assembly. He has been in charge of the Institute's services area research staff to (1) the Commission on Reorganization of State Government 1957-61; (2) to the General Assembly of 1961.

Professor Sanders was on leave during 1961-62 to serve as secretary to the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School.

J. L. SANDERS

QUIET HOURS

The IDC will enforce 24-hour quiet hours in all dorms during exams, beginning Monday.

Campus Briefs

WOOLLEN GYM BASKETS

All persons having equipment in baskets in Woollen Gym have been asked to remove the equipment and turn in the basket before the end of school. All baskets will be cleaned out at the end of summer school and new baskets issued at the beginning of fall semester.

YACK POSITIONS

Interviews for positions on next year's Yack will be held today, Monday and Tuesday from 1-5 p.m. in the Yack office in Graham Memorial. This year's Yacks will continue to be distributed at the information desk of Graham Memorial until the end of exams.

LOST

LOST—A class ring lettered Kappa Psi, Class of '63, W. H. Fuller. A reward is offered. Call Bill Fuller at the Kappa Psi house, 968-9038.

DORM ROOMS

The Housing Office has announced that all dorm rooms must be vacated at the end of the examination period, May 31. Persons remaining for summer school must move to their assigned rooms by the end of the exam period.

Degree candidates may remain in their rooms through June 4.

Allen Pleased With Committee Turnout

"This year's substantially increased turnout for Student Government committee positions is a reflection of the new interest being taken by all students in their government," said President Inman Allen yesterday.

Allen's comments come at the end of three weeks of committee appointments which were completed last night with Student Legislature's approval of his appointees.

Appreciation was extended to the 450 who applied for positions, and Allen said that all applications would be kept on file. He estimated that 250 appointments had been made, and said that additional openings would be available next year.

"Those who did not get up for an interview this spring and those who wish to re-express their interest should apply when innouncement is made this fall," Allen said.

The student body president expressed thanks "to the many people who worked in the committee membership drive." He cited particularly the publicity work done by Communications Committee Chairman Bob Spearman.

University Press Is Presented Award

The University Press has received the "Fifty Books of the Year," 1961, award for the book entitled "The Poems of Charles Hansford" which it published for the Virginia Historical Society last October.

The "Fifty Books of the Year" award, the highest honor in the graphic arts industry, is presented annually by The American Institute of Graphic Arts for the 50 best designed, printed, and bound books published in the United States. More than 800 entries were submitted for the current award.

The Fifty Books of the Year are now on exhibit in New York City, Boston and Washington, D. C., and at the 4th International Book Fair in Tokyo.

'Zero,' New Literary Magazine, Slated For Distribution Soon

ZERO, a new literary magazine, will appear on campus this weekend. Published by the North American Zeropological Society, the oddly shaped magazine promises to "provide an identifiable forum for the free exchange of cecacious . . . ideas."

Interviewd in the campus office of the NAZS, editor Myles Eric Ludwig explained that "the editors of ZERO believe that there is room in Chapel Hill for a new publication. You see, we want to establish a new market for those writers who feel that the two existent publications do not satisfy their stylistic needs.

"I'm pretty excited about this first issue. Bart Weinhirsh has done a wonderfully simple cover for us, and we've got a tremendously profound short story by Peter L. Van Riper. A. J. Winkelman has provided us with one of the finest short poetic statements I've seen in a long while. But perhaps the highlight of the issue is a crossword puzzle for the intellectual's intellectual."

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

'99.4 Pct. Of BA Faculty Use Kleeno'

A strange advertisement appeared one day last month in the Daily Tar Heel.

A product "Kleeno" was heralded. "The favorite soap of 99 44/100% of the faculty of the School of Business Administration," someone wrote.

The students in "B.A. 199, Management Simulation" were having fun. Kleeno is one of their three soap products in a detergent company. They are in competition with two other teams in the business school. The three companies manufacture soap, stockpile raw materials, distribute soap, sell it, advertise it, invest in plant, employ workers, pay dividends, do all the many things that must be done in a business.

The students do have a good time, but the enjoyment is just a by-product. The management "game" requires hard work, and students have to call upon all the knowledge of business administration they have learned in four years at Chapel Hill. They must be diligent, painstaking, and put in many hours of laborious detailed work.

With the aid of the Univac 1105, giant electronic computer, they find out their gains and losses weekly, and are informed of their standing in contrast to competing companies. The game is based on a model originally developed by Carnegie Tech. Three teams of undergraduates participate.

Although the students made many good decisions, based on sound economic facts, and improved from week to week, it was significant that when they reviewed their actions, they dwelt upon some of their mistakes and what they would do about it if they had another chance. They were aiming at perfection.

A second management simulation was organized in February for students in the Master of Business Administration program, working towards the MBA degree. The graduate students report equal enthusiasm and benefit derived from the competition. There are three teams in the MBA group, too; and the contest between the companies is fierce, though friendly.

The students on rival teams kid one another about the competition. "How about buying you out?" one company president may say.

Company members are careful not to let any remarks slip by that the competitors might use. They go to great lengths to prevent any competing company members from getting a tip on their possible actions in sales, or investments or new product development.

One management game member summed up his impressions and got a nod from others. "I have learned a lot about compromise," he said. "Some time I would go into a meeting and was determined to push some new idea I had. Then I heard what all the others said, in finance, in production, in sales, and I found that we lacked coordination. Communication between managers is important, one of the most important lessons I have learned."

Another thing they learned: summertime is the best season for selling soap. More washing goes on in hot weather.

Business men of the future have learned much in the computer-programmed management simulation in the UNC Business School, both in the way they have bested one another in certain areas of competition, and in mistakes they are resolved not to repeat.

IT MUST BE SUMMER

A Warm Day, Chicks & Watermelons

A fair showing of the fair sex turned out for the CWC and Panhel-sponsored watermelon feast yesterday afternoon on McIver lawn.

While eating watermelon, chatting, playing bridge on the grass and even playing ouija board, the co-eds were entertained by the folk songs of Dan Brock, assisted by Guerry Matthews.

"No men allowed" was the original rule concerning the Watermelon Feast; however, there were a number of Carolina Gentlemen present helping the co-eds cut the watermelons, and several others watched the party from the edge of the lawn, while enjoying slices of watermelon thoughtfully sneaked over to them by the girls.

—Photo by Richard Zalk

Beth Wallace Attacks A Melon With Unladylike Zeal

Interviews Set

The Publications Board will interview candidates for editor and business manager of the summer school newspaper and business manager of the Yack today at 4 in Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 18, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 162

Local Monopoly

The American press is in a state of localized monopoly. Around the country most of the competitive newspapers which exist are dying and on the verge of being bought out. More than 1,450 U. S. cities have at least one daily newspaper, but less than 60 of these have competitive dailies. And only 24 cities have papers in competition at the same time of day (morning—afternoon.) The public continues to buy its home-town papers, knowing they are the only local papers which could be bought.

* * *

At first glance the layman would expect that the free enterprise system could take proper care of all monopoly problems — whenever a newspaper area becomes overly lucrative, another paper sets up shop and evens out the profits.

But rising labor, production and circulation costs discourage newspaper ownership. The chain magnates of the past eras — Hearst, Scripps, Col. McCormick — are all dead now and their survivors have no intention of risking any money by going into a (shudder) competitive situation.

Also responsible for cutting into the number of independent papers are these factors: competition from advertisers for larger circulations and less duplication of readership; and the decline of openly partisan news reporting, when the paper was under the ownership of an industrial company, a political party, or the like.

Newspaper publishers have come to realize, according to Washington correspondent Ben Bagdikian, "There is no longer any second place in community newspaper publishing."

One of the most disturbing aspects of the monopolistic newspaper condition is the resultant poor foreign coverage.

Foreign news has become an underplayed portion of the average American newspaper, and what is carried is often of trivial travelogue-quality.

The Associated Press, United Press International and several major newspapers retain foreign offices. But often these are manned either by native "stringers" who are subject to the (often, dictatorial) censorship laws of the foreign country, or by Americans who don't know the native language or the country's history and political situation (and who thus are suckers for government lies and sham.)

The overwhelming majority of the world's nations have no American newsmen. (The U. S. public was understandably confused over the sloppy news reports coming from Equador after the riots there last year. Why—there wasn't a single U. S. journalist there prior to the riots.)

According to author A. J. Liebling, one formula which newspapers have fallen back on for foreign news is " 'Man go to church, good man, no lie. Man, not go to church, bad, lie.' Ergo 'Franco, Salazar, Adenauer, Christian Democrats, good, truthful. Communists, bad, whatever they say lie.' In handling any story outside the United States, then, it is necessarily true, and you have solved your problem in reporting without trouble or expense."

(jc)

(This is the second of a three-part editorial series on the American press.)

Edits . . . (cw)

On Thursday the DTH carried a letter from a student in which one of the editors was asked to give more of his attention to national and international affairs. He (the editor) was criticized for writing only about trivial affairs of the University. It might be apropos at this time to consider just what is the function of a student editor on a campus newspaper.

* * *

Certainly any individual aspiring to serve as Tar Heel editor ought to have views on world situations; there ought to be an awareness, on his part, of the problems with which so far as the editor sees the relevance of international vents for his campus, he ought to comment freely on the issues involved.

It is at times clever, and indeed enjoyable, to expound our world views. The temptation is to scream for freedom, tell the campus what is right, and preach vital concern for world problems. It is hard to resist preaching. We all like to argue the major issues of the day, but the screaming of opinion ought to be done in the proper place . . . that is, over a beer.

Obviously, there are innumerable incidents that happen daily, endlessly, the world over; and in a typically collegiate style an editor has his feelings about these events. But the obligation is to resist the "over-a-beer" sweeping solutions, and to demonstrate the reflection of these major issues on the local campus. The editor can best accomplish this by making his editorial comment (trivial as it may be) on matters about which he is more informed and with which he is more familiar.

The inclination is to scream, editorially, about bearded insanity that prowls the streets of Havana, or to moan about ignorance-with-a-nose that dominates so many frogs; it is hard to resist vomiting into the edit column the sickness that comes from reading of the activities of the OAS. For these are strongly felt opinions of an aspiring student editor.

But editors still have an obligation to confront the issues, be they trivial or practically non-existent, that arise on their own campus.

And if it appears that the best way to get a rise out of our student body is to comment on noise in Memorial Hall or to bemoan classroom apathy, then the editor is obligated to get them thinking, somehow, through these comments, about the time-worn issues and universal principles that may be involved in these—University matters. (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Bill Wuzmeti, Dow Sheppard
News Editors
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick .. Asst. Sprts Ed.
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Race To The Moon

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Nikita Khrushchev seems to be getting skittish about racing the U. S. to the moon.

There are several reasons, why the Soviet Premier is beginning to talk plaintively about the "burdens" of space exploration and to suggest that he would like to call off the contest and make the whole thing a joint enterprise:

Both a U.S.S.R. and a U.S.A. satellite now lie alongside each other in the dust on the dark side of the moon. Another American Ranger craft will make the 238,857-mile journey this year. We now have the power and the accuracy to land.

The crucial Soviet advantage has been the more powerful thrust of Soviet rocketry. The gap between Soviet rocket thrust and U. S. rocket thrust is being steadily closed. The Soviets are still ahead. Cosmonaut Titov has disclosed that the thrust which put him into his 25-hour orbit was 1.3 million pounds. The rocket which boosted Astronaut Glenn into his five-hour flight had 360,000 pounds thrust. As yet neither side has the power to orbit and land a manned spacecraft on the moon. But the powerful U. S. Saturn rocket, twice successfully tested, has a 1,500,000-pound thrust potential. In the judgment of American space experts the prospects of our overtaking the Soviets in thrust capacity is good.

For more than a year a manned journey to the moon and back has had first priority among all our space projects. We have put this foremost because all our technicians concluded that this was the area in which we could be first. The Government has already committed $400 million to it. The total cost, including rocketry and support facilities, will not be less than $20 billion, may reach nearer $40 billion. No wonder Mr. Khrushchev wryly remarked to Gardner Cowles, editor of Look magazine, recently: "It will cost a lot to fly to the moon and back. We would welcome a joint project by the Soviet Union and the United States."

We are both racing furiously, but Mr. K is showing some signs of running out of breath. Maybe this is only a maneuver to see if he can persuade the U. S. to slow down its efforts.

I doubt if he will succeed. Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the Space Flight Center at at Huntsville, Ala., and one of the world's leading rocket authorities, said a few days ago: "We have the capacity to be the first to the moon; therefore we must be first." The word from Brainerd Holmes, the over-all chief of manned space flight for NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) is: "This Nation cannot afford to lose by default at something it has the technology to do."

1970 is the farthest target date for the moon landing. Some believe that it can be done earlier. Next year the United States will put two men in orbit for periods up to seven days to get additional information on radiation and weightlessness. Following these tests, we will experiment with a technique which may reduce the time to make a moon landing. This will be the "rendezvous" which a crew of astronauts will hitch themselves to another vericle already in outer space. One Saturn rocket, which will ultimately have a thrust of more than seven million pounds, will boost a translunar engine into orbit. A second Saturn will send up the crew, plus the lunar landing and return takeoff equipment. The crewmen would guide their craft to the other vehicle through space carrying the engine to propel them the rest of the way to the moon.

"Project Rendezvous" could prove impracticable. If it does, NASA is readying a rocket of 12 million pounds thrust capable of lifting crew, vehicle, and all to its lunar target.

If Mr. Khrushchev wants to call off the race and combine with the U. S., President Kennedy will examine the proposal carefully. Judging from past experience, I would expect that by the time we could reach such an agreement one or the other of us would be on the moon—waiting to sign it.

—NEW YORK
HERALD TRIBUNE

McCormack Likes Cribbage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. John McCormack D-Mass., Speaker of the house, has two hobbies — reading and card playing, according to Card Commentary. As a loyal New Englander, his favorite card game is cribbage, a centuries-old game which is very popular in Massachusetts.

Grows Like Magic

Give Books—Korea

To The Editors:

I strongly urge students to contribute to the gift of drama books to the students of Dong Kook University in Korea (see story, page 1.) This is a great opportunity for us to express our concern for our counterparts in Korea, and to help spread the democratic and libertarian ideas which are embedded in the culture of the Western world.

To give enough to buy a single paperbook book is not hard for most of us. Many are available for fifty cents or a dollar. And what does this amount mean to us? Two or three beers, a copy of Playboy or Rogue, a movie that is more likely to be a pain than a pleasure, a couple of student specials in Lenoir Hall (of which the same can sometimes be said), or a copy of Vogue or the like.

One of these books will mean more to more persons at Dong Kook than any of the other items is likely to mean to any one of us. These books will be our gift to the faculty and students at Dong Kook. They will be important articles in Korea.

Let us be generous when we stop at the table in Lenoir Hall lobby to contribute.

—RICHARD EDWARDS

At every stage of life he reaches, man finds himself but a novice.
—Chamfort

Letters To The Editor

M. L. Wilson On 'Black Monday'

More light has been shed upon the iniquitous Black Monday desegregation decision of the United States Supreme Court.

The February 5 issue of "U. S. News and World Report" contained a speech by Dr. Alfred H. Kelly, professor of history at Wayne State University of Detroit. Kelly was engaged by NAACP chief counsel Thurgood Marshall "to prepare a research paper on the intent of the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment with respect to the constitutionality of racially segregated schools."

Kelly accepted. He found that the "Globe" in 1866 had a great deal to say about school segregation. "Unhappily, from the NAACP's point of view, most of what happened there at first blush looked rather decidedly bad . . . ."

The original Civil Rights bill had been so broadly worded that it would have struck down and outlawed entirely all state segregation laws.

But the measure had been bitterly attacked on grounds that Congress utterly lacked the power to legislate against segregation in the states. Such an admission from a Congress that interpreted its power so broadly that it forced amendments upon the South at the point of bayonets!

The attack sent the bill back to the House Judiciary Committee, where the disputed ambiguous language was stricken out.

It was Marshall's view that since the Court had asked that the final arguments concern themselves with "legislative intent," the Court would pounce upon ANYTHING that could remotely justify a desegregation ruling.

The result of this study was, as Kelly put it, "not the historian's discovery of the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the Truth."

"It is not that we were engaged in formulating lies . . . But we were using facts, emphasizing facts, bearing down on facts, sliding off facts, quietly ignoring facts, and above all, interpreting facts in a way to do what Marshall said we had to do—'get by those boys (The Court) down there.' "

When the argument, in grossly distorted form, was presented to the Warren Court, it was seized upon by that political and soft-headed aggregate.

Warren noted briefly that there was "general disagreement" among opposing counsel and historians about what the Amendment as of 1866 had been intended to mean. He thereupon proceeded to junk the historical approach entirely and settle the question of segregation on straight-out sociological grounds (information that had been supplied by socialists — foreign and domestic — with scores of Communist front affiliations—including some under the employ of the NAACP).

The Court elected, as William D. Workman aptly put it, "to wander afield into sociological morass, taking cover and refuge amidst verbiage which astounded the lawyer, horrified the white Southerner, and gratified the politically-potent NAACP."

If there was "general disagreement" on the Amendment's intent, there should not have been. It is a matter of record that the same Congress which drew up the Fourteenth Amendment refused the readmission of South Carolina to the Union on the grounds that its Constitution (drawn up by the carpetbag governments, of course) provided for racially mixed schools!

South Carolina was not readmitted to the Union until that provision was removed from its Constitution. It should further be noted that this same Congress set up segregated schools in the District of Columbia.

The Warren Court thus made a travesty of law. Having asked for arguments on "legislative intent," it showed a bizarre ignorance of history and a fine disdain for the intent of legislation.

The blunder resulted in upheaval, political manipulation of minority blocs, and set racial amity back a generation.

The Court executed one of the most mangled hatchet jobs ever committed upon the Constitution: that document and the people supposedly governed by it still bleed from the stabbing.

MARTIN L. WILSON

J. Edgar Hoover

Collegiates And Spread Of Communism

You, the college student, whether you realize it or not, are the rich earth which the Communist conspirator hopes to till. Your mind is the soil in which he hopes to implant alien seed. Your subsequent acts are the products whose growth he strives to direct. The harvest which he seeks is the destruction of our democratic processes of government.

What then, can you, the college student do about Communism? Awareness of danger is the first requisite to combating that danger. First, then, know your enemy. That necessitates learning what Communism really means, not what its apologists say it means.

How is one to separate truth from propaganda? I can only say, "Set yourself the task of developing a free mind — a mind which seeks facts." Such a mind accepts neither the minority version nor the majority version; it seeks and considers evidence. It is not satisfied until irrefutable evidence points out the road which leads toward irrevocable truth.

* * *

When you have learned everything possible from the experience of those who have escaped from "Utopia"—where they learned the bitter difference between promise and reality—then steep yourself in the history of America. Go back to the heart and soul of its origins. Read the documents, books, and letters of the immortal giants who, with faith and prayer and idealism, shaped and molded a form of government which is a continuous expression of faith in the individual. There you will learn that true Americanism is an act of faith—an overwhelming God's help, is an intelligent being belief that individual man, with capable of self-rule. That faith is essential to the continuance of the American form of government.

In its simplest terms, the struggle lies between the spiritual and material. The Communist seeks to rob you of your birthright by destroying your faith in our republic. The mess of pottage which he offers intempting the weak, the shallow, and the shortsighted, is the illusory promise of material security— the security of the slave. The Communist offensive must never be underestimated for that promise has seduced millions of people and the ultimate objective is to swing all the peoples of the globe into the Communist orbit. Like the Confidence man, therefore, the Communist labors incessantly to get his victims in the proper frame of mind—to "set up the suckers for the kill." Diligently and indiscriminately he pours his corrosive acid of disunity, hatred, and discontent over the worker, the professor, the artisan, the student.

* * *

What can you do to combat it?

Communism is the antithesis of Christianity. To endorse Communism is to deny all the tenets of Christianity — the great teachings which have guided our civilization long, upward climb toward the during the dark ages of mankind's light. You can be Christian.

Communism is immoral. The Communist teaches that the end justifies the means. You can live positively. You can promote the dynamic morality which is essential to the preservation of a free nation.

Communism seeks "fronts". Don't provide protective coloring for subversive organizations by being an indiscriminate "joiner." Ascertain the ultimate objectives of groups which mouth platitudes and espouse causes before you lend the strength of your name to their petitions and their rolls.

Communism feeds on ignorance. Be informed. Never yield to the disastrous luxury of emotional or "fuzzy" thinking. Stick to the facts.

Communism seeks change. It would make the state the master and the individual the slave. You, therefore, need to gain a true understanding of the republic in which the individual is the key. Our form of government is only as good as the people in it. Consequently, it cannot be perfect. But active and intelligent effort has made it function in such a manner that it has been the marvel and the envy of the world. You hold the future in your hands. Be a crusader for democracy.

Communism lives on lies. It corrodes honor, destroys integrity, and subverts all the qualities which combine in an individual to make him, in the truest sense, a man. Whenever there is an honest man, there is an island of strength. Live honorably.

Lastly, Communism wears a cloak of many colors. Learn to recognize those colors, and no act of yours will tend to bring to fruition the destructive harvest which the Communist seeks, and toward which all his efforts are bent.

Three score and ten in now nearly the life span of the average American. It now stands at 69.7, up 4.6 since 1957.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

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MOTORCYCLE 1961 BSA SUPER Rocket, leaving town, reasonable. 942-6902 or Bingham 303.

FOR SALE: WHITE HILLMAN Minx Convertible. Good condition, reasonable. Cash. For rent: Superb faculty house, isolated hilltop behind Medical School, June to January. Phone 967-2667.

FOR SALE: SIMMONS BEAUTY Rest Hide-bed Sofa. Practically new and redeemable. 104 Hamilton Rd., Glen Lennox. Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE: AUSTIN HEALEY, 1956, radio and heater, 4 cyl., 4-speed overdrive, reasonable. 4-A Barclay Rd. or ask for Lew Diplock. 967-7012.

'Anna Karenina' Tonight's Flick

The Free Flick for tonight is "Anna Karenina" starring Greta Garbo, Frederick March, and Freddie Bartholomew. Based on the novel by Leo Tolstoy, the story is a chronical of life in Russia.

Anna, played by Miss Garbo, breaks with her husband, even though it means losing her beloved child. Later she bears an illegitimate daughter to her lover, Count Veronsky, played by Frederic March.

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LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT

8:30 — 10:30

Carolina Jazz Quartet

Tempo Room

EXAM Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 16, 1962.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem 21, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phch 62, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed.	May 23 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 23 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noone classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Thurs	May 24 8:30 p.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70	Thurs.	May 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 am. classes on MWF	Fri.	May 25 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Fri.	May 25 2:30 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Sat.	May 26 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, *Busi 150, *Phad 77	Sat.	May 26 2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No's 1 2, 3, 3x & 4	Mon.	May 28 8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 28 2:00 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TThs	Tues.	May 29 8:30 p.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	Tues.	May 29 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 30 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Phar 31, *Phys 25	Wed.	May 30 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 31 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Busi 130	Thurs.	May 31 2:00 p.m

Instructors teaching classes scheduuled for common examination shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict withany other examination not later than May 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

May Be Used In Summer School

Scholarships Must Be Renewed

The Office of Student Aid announced yesterday that all students who currently hold student aid scholarships must submit renewal applications in order to receive the scholarship next year.

Beginning this summer a student who already holds a University scholarship and elects to attend summer school in order to finish three years, or attends for other legitimate reasons, may draw on his scholarship on a pro rata basis, No new scholarships will be granted for the summer session, and no scholarships will be increased.

However, a student may elect to receive part of the scholarship money which he ordinarily could expect for four academic years for use during the summer. He can receive for each summer session an amount equal to 1/6 of his scholarship total for a year. Any student interested in this plan should consult the Director of Student Aid.

The Office of Student Aid also announces that it is now receiving applications for loans for summer school. Applications for loans for next year will not be received until July.

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International Firm to Engage 30 students for summer months—June—July—August—to assist manager of a new product division. Must be personable with pleasant speaking voice.

Over and above weekly pay check, compete with fellow students for (A) $2000 cash scholarship, (B) Additional $1000 cash scholarships awarded weekly, (C) To Win one of many jet plane trips

Around The World

(D) To win one of the Austin Healy sports cars

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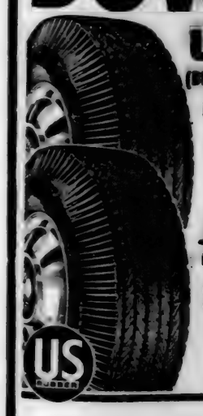

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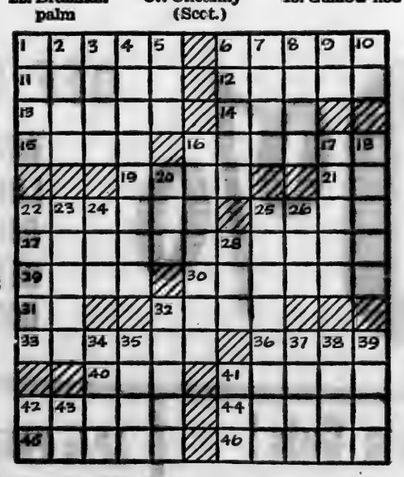
6. —— on thin ice
11. Tag
12. Sea duck
13. Filling for a tooth
14. Female sheep
15. Look closely
16. Fetches
19. Nile bird
21. City train
22. Makes amends
25. Sensible
27. System of bookkeeping (2 wds.)
29. Looks at
30. Shipping containers
31. Land measure
32. Footfall
35. Emerges
36. Chrysalis
40. First-rate (colloq.)
41. Under legal age
42. Construct
44. Horse-racing meet (G.B.)
45. Mountains in Morocco
46. Cuts of meat

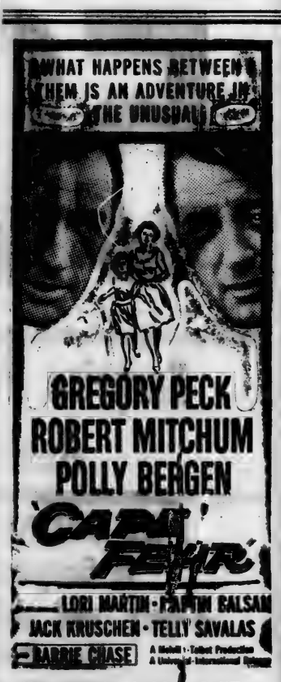
DOWN
1. Slide
2. Country road
3. Skilled
4. Lose one's ——
5. Cunning
6. Prophets
7. New Zealand bird
8. Region SW Arabia
9. Tellurium: symbol
10. Vocalized pause
16. Cuts in two
17. Type of art
18. Weaver's reeds
20. Logarithm unit
22. Brazilian palm
23. Rows of seats
24. United
25. Sharp-tongued
26. Siamese coin
28. Before
32. Farmer's purchase (pl.)
34. Ship's canvas
35. Calif. university (abbr.)
37. Uncanny (Scot.)
38. Ship's deck
39. —— and Sciences
41. Man's nickname
42. Barium: symbol
43. Guido's not

Yesterday's Answer



NOW PLAYING

Varsity



Shows at: 1:00 - 2:57 - 5:01 - 7:05 - 9:09

NOW PLAYING

Carolina

OPENS MAY 25

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW STATE FAIR

COLLEGE MEN

LARGE INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION WITH BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES IS NOW ACCEPTING A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. EARNINGS FOR THOSE SELECTED CAN BE IN EXCESS OF $1,500.

STUDENTS SELECTED WILL BE ELIGIBLE ON A LOCAL LEVEL FOR:

A. $2,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIP

B. ADDITIONAL $1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED WEEKLY.

C. TO WIN ONE OF THE MANY JET PLANE TRIPS AROUND THE WORLD.

D. TO WIN ONE OF THE AUSTIN HEALY SPORTS CARS.

STUDENTS SELECTED MAY CONTINUE ASSOCIATION WHILE IN SCHOOL IF DESIRED.

APPLY: FRDAY, MAY 18

6:30 P.M.—105 GARDNER HALL

$400 Per Month minimum to those who qualify.

POCO PEANUTS

Daily Tar Heel

Page Four Friday, May 18, 1962

Carolina Caravan

By PAUL HOUSTON

This is the last Carolina Caravan. It is written as a final tribute to its creator and weekly author, Jake Wade, who died last Wednesday. The writer of today's Caravan is a University of North Carolina student who knew, worked with and loved Jake Wade as his student assistant in the UNC Office of Sports Information for the past three years. To him the sad task of signing off this last Caravan has fallen.

I knew Jake for a third of his life (61 years) and all of mine. (Actually, because of our disparity in age, I always called him "Mr. Wade.") My father, Noel Houston, and Jake were the closest of friends, many being the Sunday afternoons they would gather on the terrace of my home and hash over the news and personalities of the day and yesterday. Fittingly, they are now interred within 30 feet of each other.

Stout and bright-eyed, Jake always had that cigar of his in hand or mouth, and he either wrestled with one end of it in his teeth, or occasionally smoked it, or sometimes even both. For a fact it seemed he couldn't write without it around.

He would advance down our back sidewalk with a little stroll, taking short steps as he went, with head tilted slightly up and cocked a little to the left side. Once or twice he goofed a bit and showed up just as our Sunday dinner hour, but that didn't matter and, besides, our oven kept the fried chicken warm.

Aside from all of this, Jake had, as everybody knows, quite a flair for writing. Greenhorns in the trade (like me) and veterans, too, have at one time or another either emulated, imitated, or been captivated by his style. A big Hemingway fan, Jake's words were always exactly like Ernest's and wonderfully chosen. His prose, wandering about as it did from comma to comma before eventually spotting a period, was ever entertaining and at times came close to being rhapsodic. Some said it was pretty good lyric poetry not to have appeared in iambic pentameter.

Jake had Wordsworthian characteristics and background. He was born into a rural upbringing in Dunn of Harnett County and there, no doubt, acquired the common, warm touch that marked his writing and his life until his death. He grew up speaking the language of the simple folk and understanding their ideas and ideals; his writing showed that it was a product of this.

Jake had the rare talent of being able to stir an emotion, to work the imagination of an audience, to evoke a smile. Like Wordsworth (who also grew up in simple surroundings and at least professed to use the language of the common folk), he was a romantic. Not sentimental, but romantic in that he relied on the human mind to respond imaginatively and with feeling to the words he recorded on paper. He scoffed at "statistics writers," once calling them "figger filberts."

Jake wrote from the heart, he wrote about the heart and he wrote to the heart. Oh, he could be choleric when somebody riled him, but Jake, no kidding (as he used to say), was just an old softie.

Working for Jake Wade was an experience unlike many others in this era of "controlled personnel management." Jake was nothing even approaching a dictator. Seldom in fact did he give orders. Both his secretary Mrs. Winifred Lawrence and I can vouch for that. This rather unorthodox policy of freedom for his employees proved stunningly successful, in that his sports publicity office gained a national reputation for excellence in its arrangements for press coverage of local athletic events and for its skillfully written releases.

I also mention those countless parties Jake and his charming wife Hamlin gave for the members of the press after football games and on many other occasions. In a way, those very get-togethers showed best the lovable kind of guy Jake Wade was.

For 20 years he was sports editor of the Charlotte Observer and for the past 16, director of the UNC Office of Sports Information and faithful chronicler of some of his alma mater's finest football, basketball, tennis, golf, swimming, soccer, track, and baseball teams. Now passed away, he would have joyed at the last tribute paid him: The Jake Wade Scholarship Fund for Prospective Sports Writers Entering the UNC School of Journalism.

Alexander Wins All-Campus Title

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The rampaging Alexander Strikeouts turned on the batting power in Wednesday's All-Campus finals, dropping the Grad champion Peacocks, 17-3. Everyone in the winner's line-up contributed to the 17-hit barrage.

The Peacocks had gained a berth in the All-Campus Play-offs by defeating the Law Blue, 12-6, in a re-play for the graduate title. The Blues' 14-11 victory over the Peacocks on Tuesday was nullified because of the Peacocks' valid protest that the Lawyers had been using an illegal bat.

Delta Sig Blue was to furnish the opposition for Alexander in yesterday's All-Campus finale. The Delta Sig crew captured the All-Frat title Wednesday by downing their brother team, the Delta Sig Rogues, champions of the White circuit, by a 10-9 score.

The winning tally for the Blue came across in the final frame, when, with two out, Bob Burgess, who had singled to open the inning, scampered home from second on Lee Basinger's base hit.

Members of the Alexander team include: Buddy Baldwin, Paul Edmund, George Stretcher, Skip Skoglund, Bobby Cornwell, Oakie Pickard, Tommy Ward, Mickey Branch, Toby Neville and Irvin Williamson.

DKE Netters Capture Blue, White Titles

The DKE's came throuh in fine style tennis-wise this spring, capturing the intramurtal net championships for both the Frat Blue and Frat White divisions. In the finals played Wednesday, the DKE Blue downed the Phi Delts, while the DKE Red dropped SAE for the White crown.

Navy Blue walked off with the Dorm trophy, Winston being its victim in the championship match. Med I wrapped up the Grad title title on Tuesday, defeating Law-B in the finals.

Virginia Takes ACC Lead

By ED DUPREE

Yes, Wake Forest, it can happen to you!

That's what the Atlantic Coast Conference's greedy little upset bug is saying as he looks at the topsy-turvy conference baseball standings.

Wednesday night he applied the chompers and bit two more ACC teams, the Demon Deacons and N. C. State's Wolfpack. The result? A 13-11 victory for the Raleigh boys.

Wednesday afternoon the bug continued to cast his small, but effective shadow on the baseball crew from the University of Virginia. The Cavaliers, behind the ACC's leading pitcher, Bill Spencer, shut out Maryland 2-0. Spencer threw a five-hitter and upped his league mark to 5-0.

Maryland's Bob Bezendy gave up two hits and had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning. The Cavaliers scored a run in that inning and another in the seventh for the victory.

The Virginia win and Wake Forest loss combined to add one more surprising note to the conference hardball season—Virginia is in first place! Charlottesville's men now have an 8-4 record, the Winston-Salem fellows are in second with a 9-5 mark.

Ten days ago the Deacons seemed to have the top spot all wrapped up with their 9-2 record. Clemson and Duke were tied for second with 6-5 slates, State was 5-5, and lightly-regarded Virginia, 4-4.

A pair of wins in a rescheduled doubleheader with South Carolina will make the Cavs champion of the ACC. The two games will be played Saturday in Chapel Hill.

A Virginia team has never won an ACC championship in any sport. Counterbalancing this, North Carolina's nine finished in last place with a 4-10 record—the first time a UNC team in any sport has finished last.

Regardless of the outcome of the doubleheader — both games were rained out earlier in the season—Virginia has been the big surprise of 1962.

It all started late last season when UNC was in first place with a 9-3 record, Duke was 9-4, and the Tar Heels met last-place Virginia in a doubleheader at Charlottesville. Virginia won both games for their first baseball victories in ACC history over Carolina. Duke backed into first place and defeated Virginia a few days later to wrap up the crown.

Winners of two of the last three games, Virginia picked up where they left off and the disappointing Wake Forest team is on the outside looking in.

If UVA splits the two games with the Gamecocks, a tie for first would result and a playoff would be necessary. Of course, the Cavs could lose both contests and the Deacons would be back into first place.

UVA, USC Play Here Tomorrow

Virginia and South Carolina will play a baseball donubleheader here Saturday as the Cavaliers seek their first ACC championship in any sport. Two wins for UVA would make them the conference champs, one win would give them a tie with Wake Forest.

Gametime in Emerson Stadium is 1 p.m. Students and UNC employees will be admitted for 50 cents with athletic pass cards. Admission price for the doubleheader is $1.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Alexander Mauls Peacocks

Alexander's Strikeouts defeated the Delta Sig Blues, 6-3, Thursday to win the All-campus intramural championship.

The dorm men scored four runs in the third inning to clinch the victory. A walk, four singles, a double, and a sacrifice fly did the damage.

Buddy Baldwin pitched four-hit ball over the seven innings for the win. John Corbett was the posing pitcher.

Henry Taylor's two-run homer in the fourth innings was the only four-bagger of the afternoon, but then the Strikeouts had rolled up a 5-0 lead and were not to be stopped in their quest for the campus championship.

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Delta Sig 000 210 0	3	4	2
Alexander .....014 100 x	6	11	1

Corbett and Thompson; Baldwin and Edmund.

WP—Baldwin; LP—Corbett.

IDC PARTY

The IDC will sponsor a Lawn Party in front of Graham Memorial tonight from 8-12. The Lee Ferrell Combo will play.

RIDE WANTED — To Washington State after May 31. Will share gas expenses and driving. Call Morris Hooton, 201 Manly, 968-9130.

ATTENTION!
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The swingingest May deal we've ever offered—including our very latest arrivals, sale priced to enjoy the long hot summer ahead!!
Group of Villager and Craely shirtdresses formerly to $20.00, at $4.99; over $20.00 to $32.95—at mere $6.99.
H & K Vagabond dresses which Milton designed, cut from $19.95 to $10.99 and $16.95 to $8.99.
Large group of our famous name shirtdresses formerly to $22.95, all at $10.99.
Remaining stock shirtdresses including India Madras cut as follows: $14.95 to $12.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $19.95 to $16.99; $22.95 and $24.95 to $19.99.
All of our Lady Milton roll sleeve button-downs cut as follows: $6.95 and $5.95 now $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $9.95 to $7.49 and $10.95 to $8.49.
Large group of dacron-cotton poplins and lined imported India Madras, sheath model, regularly to $12.95, at bagatelle of $5.99.
Entire remaining stock skirts including our famous known one, all reduced—$11.95 to $10.49; $12.95 to $10.99; $13.95 to $11.99; $14.95 to $12.49; $16.95 to $13.99; and $18.95 to $15.99.
Special prices in effect through May only. Shop early for wonderful assortments in the choicest ladies traditional classic sportswear in these United States.
Lady Milton Shop

THE Lacoste by IZOD

THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS
Symbol of the compleat sportsman, this is the shirt seen at the best clubs, at sporting events everywhere. Izod brings you their famous French import and the only legitimate bearer of the crocodile crest—the Chemise Lacoste. Cut for action, in the finest hand washable cotton lisle with ribbed collar and cuffs, extra long tail. In Millot Blue, White, Beige, Coral, Clay Green, Olive, Gold, Brown, Yellow, Orange, Copen Blue, Grey, Red, Navy, Black. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. $8.50.
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Local Partisan

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

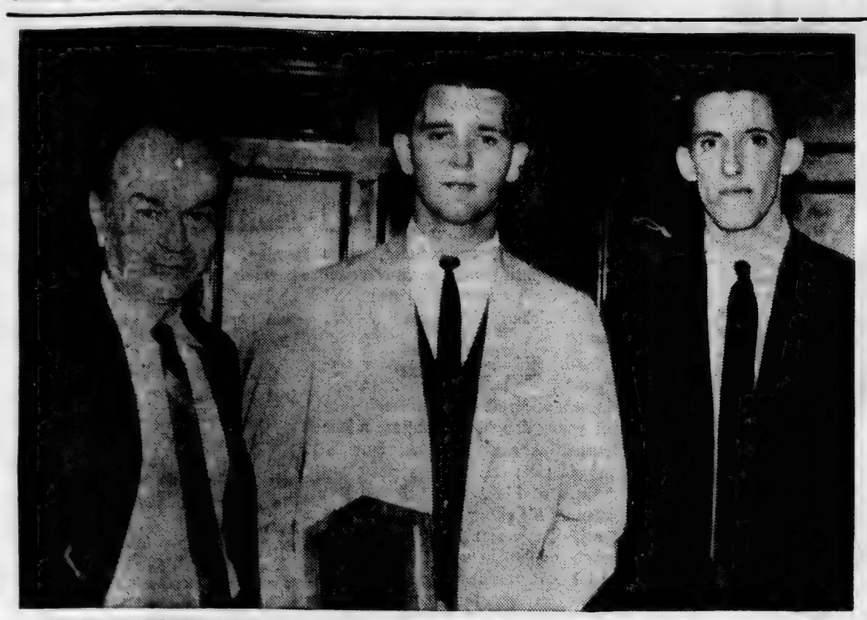
Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial | SATURDAY, MAY, 19, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Khrushchev Predicts U. S. Defeat In Thailand Battle



RUFUS EDMISTEN (center) is awarded the Robert White Linker Scholarship by Doug Burkhart, Praeceps of the Society of Janus. The $100 scholarship is awarded to the student who most fulfills the criteria of service, scholarship and determination. Dr. Linker o fthe Romance Languages Department stands at left.

—(Photo by Jim Wallace)

FOR NEXT YEAR

Housing Outlook Brighter

The outlook for next year's student housing is brighter than ever, according to Housing Director James E. Wadsworth, due to the construction of two new dorms, Craige and Ehringhaus.

The addition of these two dorms and the conversion of Cobb to coed housing means there will be about 1,000 more room spaces for men next fall and about 300 additional spaces for women. UNC dorms will now accommodate 4000 men and 1000 women.

There will, however, still be some three-man rooms next fall. About 17-20 rooms in Joyner, Winston, Aycock, Lewis, Manly and Alexander will have three occupants.

According to figures from Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson, 52% of all students live in dorms, 10% in fraternities and sororities and 38% live off-campus.

The off-campus housing is broken down into three groups with the following percentages: 20% commute from home, 62% live in private homes or apartments and the remaining 18% have married students' accommodations supplied by the University.

At present there are 86 names on the waiting list for married students' housing. Dean Henderson said, "We expect about 105 vacancies during the summer months from June to September," so there will be rooms available for all people now on that waiting list.

Says It's Only Matter Of Time Until Rebellion

OBNOVA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said Friday the U.S. troops sent into Thailand will be driven out and "blood will be shed there."

He implied that the Thai people will compel American forces to leave and said "it is only a question of time."

Regarding the dispatch of U.S. troops to Thailand by President Kennedy, Khruschchev said: "It is an unreasonable decision" and "does not bespeak a great mind." Khrushchev, in a far-ranging speech during a welcoming ceremony at this northern Bulgarian collective village, also said the Soviet Union will resume nuclear testing.

Describes Motive As Stupidity

He described as "stupidity" the President's dispatch of 1,800 U.S. Marines and 2,000 U.S. Army men to Thailand and said:

"The President has ordered American troops to land in Thailand. However, the Americans will be driven out of Thailand. It is only a question of time. They are afraid of not only losing Laos but also of losing Thailand. The best thing the United States could do is to give up playing the role of an international gendarme."

Khruschchev said Secretary of State Dean Rusk had signed an agreement with the Thai government on the stationing of American troops there.

Secretaries and ministers can sign, he said, but it is the people who make the final decisions.

Call Thai Rulers Feudal

"This agreement was signed with the feudal rulers of Thailand and the Americans are trying to keep these feudals in power," he said. "Such agreements may be signed, but the people of Thailand will erase the SEATO pact."

"In Viet Nam," he said, "the French fought for seven years and the Americans may fight for 15 years. But they will get out of there.

"In Communist North Viet Nam where the people are in power, creative work is done. In South Viet nam where the Americans are, blood is being shed." He turned to the subject of nuclear testing and said:

"We have exploded a certain number of nuclear weapons: a certain number has been exploded by America,

UNC 'Architecturally Rich' —Planning Director Tuttle

By JOE HODGES

If you were planning to build a new building on this campus, what type of architecture would you use, Georgian Colonial, Greek, Roman, Gothic, Moorish, or Contemporary?

This question is one of vital concern to Mr. Arthur N. Tuttle, Jr., Director of Planning for the University. A registered architect holding a Masters degree in architecture from Princeton, Mr. Tuttle is also a graduate of the University of North Carolina's Department of City and Regional Planning.

"Our campus is architecturally rich," he said. "From Old East to Burton-Craige dormitory now under construction it reflects the architectural thinking of a number of periods. Some buildings such as the Playmakers' Theatre show great architectural skill and are representative of the best of their period.

Style Must Change

"As Duke University is now realizing, it becomes impractical and often impossible to perpetuate an architectural style indefinitely. Technological, economic, and social changes produce changes in arhitectural practice. Changing requirements make it wise to take advantage of advances in construction materials and techniques. Our basic goal is to add required new structures to the existing campus in an orderly and harmonious manner."

Discussing the architectural future here, Mr. Tuttle said, "De will try to preserve and restore the architecturally and historically valuable structures while adding new structures of the best possible design."

Modern, But No Boxes

He indicated that future buildings will reflect the architectural trends of today. "We do not plan to build aluminum and glass boxes, but proposed buildings such as the student union will be in contemporary styling."

When asked about the new addition to Hill Hall which contrasts red brick to the exsiting yellow brick," he said, "That is a solution that we will have to live with for a long time. It is an instance where it was impossible to perpetuate the original style."

Jet Flight Slated For Profs, Families

Students and faculty members and their immediate families may now make reservations for a special reduced rate round-trip flight to London this summer on a Pan American "Economy Jet" flight that is being arranged by the administration.

The flight will leave from New York July 19 and return from London on August 30, giving travelers almost six weeks for touring Europe. The reduced fare is $186 cheaper than the usual rate on Pan American economy flights.

One flight has already been filled, but another still has space available for faculty members and students who have been enrolled in the University for six months or more.

June 10 Deadline

Deposits of $50 for each travel ticket must be made at the Cashier's Office, Room 1, South Building. Marvin Woodward, UNC cashier, stated that faculty and students may apply for the flight up to June 10. If the plane is filled prior to that time, however, no more reservations will be accepted.

Children under the age of twelve and above the age of two pay half fare, or $150 for the round trip.

For children under two years of age, the fare is 10 per cent of the full fare, or $20 for the round trip.

Flights For Three Schools

Fred H. Weaver, secretary of the Consolidated University, is in charge of overall flights being arranged at all three institutions in the Consolidated University. Faculty and students at Woman's College in Greensboro and N.C. State College in Raleigh are making reservations for other flights.

Mr. Woodward has urged that those wishing to make reservations come by his office as soon as possible and make the deposit.

For trips to England, a passport is necessary—obtainable at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in Durham. Smallpox vaccinations are also required.

Space Setback

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The U. S. man-in-space program suffered the worst disaster in its history Thursday when an Air Force transport plane carying emegency recovery crewmen for Scott Carpenter's orbital flight crashed near here killing all 14 men aboard.

National Aeronautics and Space Agency officials at Cape Canaveral said the crash alone would not postpone Carpenter's flight, scheduled for Saturday, but they feared bad weather might do so.

EXAM LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 26—7:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Sunday-Wednesday, May 27-30—regular schedule.

Thursday, May 31—7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Friday, June 1—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 2—9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 3—2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Monday-Thursday, June 4-7—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Friday, June 8 (regular summer schedule) — 7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

MAY ACQUITTED

Patrick May, recently charged with the theft of a tire from the yard of James A. Bowman of Chapel Hill, was tried Tuesday and acquitted of the charge.

Police officials and clerk of the court declined to comment on the case. May himself testified for the prosecution, he said, in order to clear himself of suspicion.

Mr. Bowman said he preferred to forget the entire matter, and expressed the view that a mistake had been made on his part.

Reconsideration Of $4,000 Bill Defeated By SL

Reconsideration of the dormitory intramural managers appropriation was argued and defeated Thursday night at Student Legislature. Bill Criswell spoke against the bill as it was passed, asking that the nearly $4000 appropriation be made as a loan.

A bill to establish a campus travel agency, which was passed last week by the body, was reintroduced and passed with amendments.

All of Allen's appointments were accepted by the legislators, except the summer school women's council. Jean Yoder objected to this on the grounds that insufficient publicity had been given to the interviews.

Ronnie Anderson Wins Wall Street Journal Award

Ronnie Nelson Anderson, a senior in Business Administration, has been named 1962 recipient of the "Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award." Anderson, a resihent of Winston-Salem, was nominated for the UNC award by professors in the School of Business Administration.

The award was made on the basis of academic excellence in the area of Banking and Finance. A Student Achievement medal will be awarded the graduating student, in addition to which he will receive a year's subscription to The Wall Street Journal. The medal will be presented to him by the UNC faculty on or about May 15.

Anderson attended Davidson College before coming to the University. At Davidson he played freshman and varsity basketball and was a member of Sigma Chi Social Fraternity. He has received a Phi Beta Kappa invitation at UNC but has not yet been initiated. He has also accepted an invitation for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma honorary business fraternity.

Campus Briefs

YACK CHECKS

Checks for the following Yack staff members may be picked up at the Graham Memorial information desk: Annette Glauckopf, Jim Harris, Gene Templeton and Malcolm Kilpatrick.

STUDENT AID SCHOLARSHIPS

Students holding Student Aid scholarships must apply for renewal of the scholarships in order to receive them next year. Renewal applications may be obtained at the Student Aid office.

WOOLLEN GYM BASKETS

All persons having equipment in baskets in Woollen Gym have been asked to remove the equipment and turn in the basket before the end of school. All baskets will be cleaned out at the end of summer school and new baskets issued at the beginning of fall semester.

WUNC-FM SUSPENDS FOR SUMMER

WUNC-FM will leave the air on Sunday, May 20, for the duration of the summer.

WUNC-FM will resume broadcasting activities next fall. At that time, the frequency-modulated station, located at 91.5 on the dial, will continue its expanded 50,000 watt coverage.

The station has been broadcasting quality music and discussion programs of several domestic and foreign networks since December (with some interruptions) when its power was increased from 15,000 to 50,000 watts.

Hell Hath No Fury Like Steam Tunnels, DTH Learns

By HUBERT HAWKINS

The campus steam tunnels are for oficial use only, DTH reporters learned this week.

Gathering information for a feature story on the utilities plant, they were seen entering a tunnel near Venable Hall. Worried campus police began a seach through the passages in 180-degree heat.

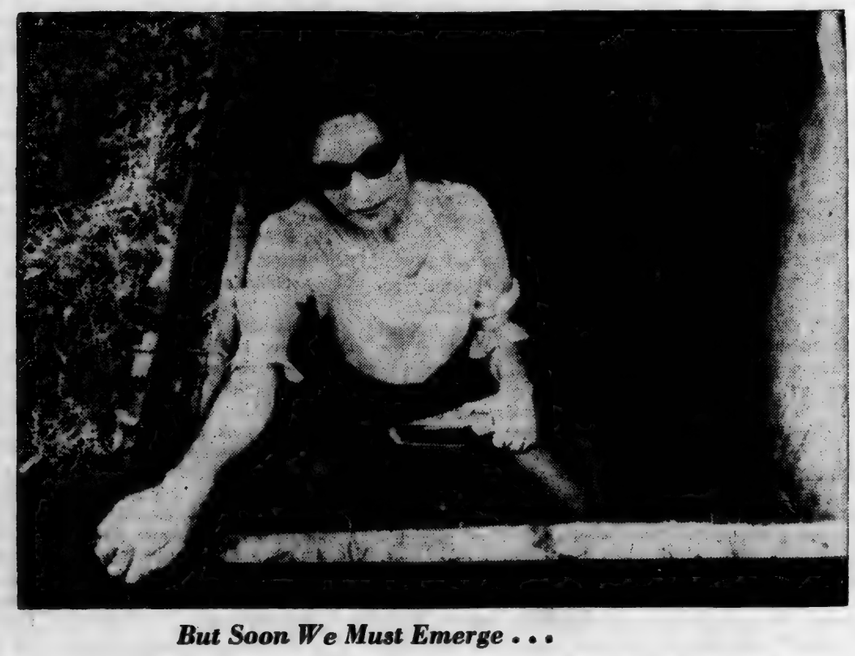
Meanwhile the explorers had emerged out of the heat to cool off at the Pine Room. Returning to a tunnel entrance in front of Joyner for pictures, they were found by the sweating policemen.

Dangers of such exploration were described by the Office of Student Afairs. The intense heat, steam under pressure, and gas formation are possible hazards.

"We only send men nown there about once a month for maintenance," said Edward W. McKnight, superintendent of the central utilities plant, "and then we send them two at a time in case one passes out."

The tunnels originate from the central utilities plant, marked by a 200-foot smokestack west of the campus. They run to the medical center and the new dorms, and beneath the campus as far as Cobb. University-owned buildings in town are also heated by the system.

A Bit Of Deep Reading . . .



But Soon We Must Emerge . . .

. . . Who Really Doesn't Think Living In A Steam Pipe Is A Gas.

Into The Waiting Arms Of Officer Beaumont

—Photos by Richard Zalk

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 19, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 163

Local Or Partisan

Almost all newspaper cities today are monopolies. One-third of all U. S. dailies are owned by newspaper chains. Deals between chain-owners—made explicity (as in the case of the Chandler-Hearst arrangement in Los Angeles) or by an understanding—are diminishing the number of independent papers still further.

According to the Journalism Quarterly, published by the Association for Education in Journalism, there were 689 American cities with competing daily papers in 1910.

Today there are less than 60.

There are 1,733 dailies today—but 560 of those are owned by the 109 newspaper "groups", such as the Hearst and Scripps - Howard chains.

* * *

The most recent example of "arrangements" between newspaper chains occured in Los Angeles several months ago. This major American city now has only two newspapers in place of four—the Hearst chain has ceased publishing its morning Examiner and the Chandler group has stopped its afternoon Mirror. (Both groups announced their decision the same morning, coincidentally.) The Hearst paper, Herald-Express, now has an afternoon monopoly and the Chandler-owned Times has a morning monopoly, eliminating the need for any serious competition between the two organizations.

In North Carolina there are 47 daily papers in 40 cities. Combinations own 14 of these papers and the other 33 have complete monopolies in their cities. There is not a single newspaper-competition city in the state.

Only ten cities in eleven Southern states have competitive newspapers—and there are none in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Virginia and South Carolina.

* * *

The American newspaper situation, already a public liability, will get worse before it gets better, unless something substantive is done.

The theory of "freedom of the press" has been used too often as a shield behind which publishers hide from anti-trust suits.

It is ridiculous that no group can own more than four TV stations and seven radio stations, yet it can own any number of newspapers. The Hearst chain has 14 papers with a daily circulation of more than four million; The Chicago Tribune chain has three papers with nearly three-and - a - half million circulation. Scripps-Howard owns 21 papers with 3.3 million circulation. Also in the Scripps family are two more chains with 22 additional newspapers.

Several solutions have been suggested for America's non-competitive newspaper situation. Anti-trust legislation probably would be in effectual because the monopolies are local rather than national.

A. J. Liebling, author of THE PRESS, has suggested to the AFL-CIO that it consider subsidizing newspapers in areas where the existing paper is stridently anti-labor. This would be a reversion to a former situation where political organizations and other power groups owned newspapers.

Citizens of Lima, Ohio, created a paper, the Citizen, which competes with the absentee - owned News. The Citizen still survives and has a circulation equal that of the News.

But a similar attempt in Jackson, Miss., by townspeople dissatisfied with the low-quality Jackson News, failed after seven years of pump-priming by the community. In January of this year the community paper sold out to the News.

Either Liebling's suggestion or the Lima, Ohio plan appear to be the only realistic ways of meeting the problem of monopoly without infringing on real "freedom of the press." (jc)

(This is the third and final part of an editorial series on the American press.)

Thefts

For numerous reasons the incidence of petty thievery increases drastically at the end of each semester, and particularly towards the close of the spring semester.

Individuals finding themselves short of cash and long on debts must find some way to meet the increased demands of pressuring merchants. Merchants who were overly eager to extend credit, to insure sales, during the school year, are now bucking at an extension for the summer months.

With increasing pressure and confusion of exams, students are more likely to yield to temptations that would normally be resisted.

Since approximately 35 per cent of all thefts are from rooms with unbolted doors, the most appropriate and effective remedy would be the simple turning of a key occasionally. At any rate, extra caution with all valuables will eliminate the wholesale cleansing that sweeps through the dorms and fraternities every spring.

Don't close the barn door, after the horse . . .

A very practical suggestion, certainly worthy of consideration by the orientation committees, has been made by Mr. Beaumont, Chief of the Campus Police. He thinks that a definite program on the management of school finances would be beneficial for most incoming freshman.

A pretty good idea. (cw)

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"I'm Eight. I Was Born On The Day Of The Supreme Court Decision"

Frenchmen Think What They Think

THE MARQUISE WENT OUT AT FIVE by Claude Mauriac, translated from the French by Richard Howard. George Braziller, 1962, 311 pp., $4.95.

Claude Mauriac, the misguided Frenchman, thinks he's a painter. He writes a historical novel, but he doesn't tell a story. Instead, he paints a modern picture.

He creates an impression of life in a Paris quarter on a summer day bteween the hour of five, when the Marquise walks to the newsstands for an afternoon paper, and and six o'clock, when a brief shower ends.

During this hour the reader discovers Paris and Parisians. Martine Carnejoux strolls along listening to her young daughter's chatter; a lone tourist takes a guidebook tour of the square; a high school boy dreams of his sweetheart and encounters his rival; a detective looks for his suspect; a hotel maid reads movie magazines and listens in on two lovers' conversation.

An aging women emerges empty-handed from a shoe store to wonder about a maroon pair of shoes and settle for an eclair; Monsieur Loubert makes love in one room while his wife is slowly dying in the next; Bertrand Carnejoux prepares to write a novel to include all the teeming life around him.

All these are apart, yet they encounter each other to create and draw impression of each other.

The secretary on an errand sees the blond policeman as a potential lover and the hired chauffeur as pretty high and mighty for one not even driving his own car.

But what does the policeman think of the girl he sees eyeing him? And what does the chauffeur think? And the old man who watches all three from his window while he listens to his wife's tirade?

Mauriac paints a picture of many people, many incidents, many thoughts. Like most contemporary artists, he doesn't tell his audience outright what the picture is. He lets them guess.

Characters aren't introduced; they just appear. The author gives no narration; the characters do all the thinking, talking and explaining. The book has no real sequence of events. Three dots and the man in the Ferrari zooms past the policeman . . .

. . . Three more dots and a young boy faces his father's death. Mauriac used this same style of writing in his previous novel, "The Dinner Party," attended by eight fashionable Parisians. The style is difficult to follow, and the reader is apt to get lost unless he finds thought games challenging.

Mauriac is an experience worth investigating. The style challenges the intellect, and the content proves the French think about what Americans think the French think about.

—LYNNE BARTLETT

Letters To The Editor

On SG, Party Tradition, Seeger

World Welfare Concerns SG

To the Student Government and Mr. Alan Goldsmith:

On the front page of the May 15 **News and Observer** there was a picture. In this picture was a 19-year-old Communist Chinese refugee girl who was crying because the British authorities had arbitrarily decided that she was one of the refugees to be sent back to the mainland. We are not condemning the Hong Kong authorities, for it is quite understandable that a city the size of Hong Kong cannot provide for all of China, or even a small part. They are crowded to the limit now and a stream of refugees of such enormous proportions cannot be handled by a single city. Still, it seems to us that some more suitable alternative can, and for that matter, must be found. It is very easy to see the mainland of China as a huge block of humanity hell-bent on our destruction, but, after seeing a picture of a girl our age crying in the street because she must return to her "motherland," we find it much harder to look at it that way. To be sure, Communist China is our enemy, but, are the people of China, especially the one who have fled to "freedom," synonymous with the country. It is our opinion that, if the free world continues to send them back to what, from all reports we have read, seems to be a living hell, they soon will be. Communism is not working in China, and, as long as it continues to fail, there is still a chance of a people's revolt. Leaving political considerations out of it, however, the free world seems quite out of character when it sends back those who have fled starving, from their homes to freedom. These refugees have made their sacrifice. They have left their families, their friends, and their homes behind. Cannot we, too, sacrifice?

We, as individuals, can do nothing. The Student Legislature, representing the student body, can do something. It is true that the Student Government should be concerned with the welfare of the student, but it is also true that this august body should be concerned with the welfare of people in other sections of the country and the world. What happens in Hong Kong, half-way around the world, affects us as individual students and as a country. We submit that student government is not dead, but is just beginning to live. We submit that a hungry girl crying in a Hong Kong street is just as important as a student in this University. We submit that Student Government can do something about this hungry girl without betraying its obligation to the Student Body. We believe that there is an alternative to sending starving people back into a totalitarian state where, at the worst, they will be liquidated, and at the least they will continue to starve. We further believe that Student Government is obligated to do what it can, be it in the form of a mere resolution or in the more concrete form of money, to, in some small way, help alleviate the Hong Kong refugee situation. We, the so-called leaders of tomorrow, have a chance to help someone beside ourselves. It is up to Student Government.

—WILLIAM N. HICKS

Party Should Not Be Liberal

To the Editor:

"In the past year . . . there has has been a gradual change in the complexion of the (Student Party), a change away from the dormitory, away from liberalism," wrote Jim Clotfelter in a recent editorial which was reprinted for party members by Haynes McFadden.

Mr. Clotfelter's first "change" has not materialized. The SP is still the party that gives the dormitory resident political opportunity and voice. Not one of its spring Big Four candidates was a member of a fraternity or a sorority. Furthermore, the records of Legislaure of the past year clearly show that the SP is still a strong supporter, indeed the strongest supporter, of dormitory life improvement.

The change "away from liberalism," on the other hand, certainly has become manifest. Mr. Clotfelter recognizes this trend in the fact that the majority of party officers are not particularly liberal, that "they do not seem to be part of the Student Party's ideological tradition." Obviously this "liberal tradition' has broken down.

But why not? Why must the Student Party be tied to tradition? Its membership is not tradition; its membership is constantly growing and changing. The SP is far larger and stronger now than in past years. And this larger and stronger party does not exist through any hypothetical traditions; it exists through its members—almost 250 of them—all of whom were given the opportunity to choose liberal or non-liberal officers. Do not condemn the SP, Mr. Clotfelter, if your liberal element, prevalent for so long, now takes a back seat. This is a new Student Party: almost every semester at UNC sees a new SP. The old ones were not necessarily the best ones; they lost their share of elections.

"The duty of the Student Party is to set forth a platform committed to liberal values on and off campus," says Mr. Clotfelter, a liberal party member. As one of the conservative party members and officers, I say that this platform should be committed to such values as the majority of party members at any particular time believe in and support—not necessarily liberal. The Editor and I have in compatible convictions. The members of the party should take whatever stands they wish, but should disregard the myth of SP tradition. When we, the Student Party, have something to say, it will be us speaking, and not the SP of 1948.

—DAVE WILLIAMS

Clark Foreman Corrects Facts

To the Editor:

Your fine editorial "Very Rare Thing" would have been excellent had you not been misinformed about the details of Pete Seeger's case.

I have checked my memory with Pete's attorneys and can assure you: (a) that Pete did not answer the questions of the committee with respect to any organization whatsoever; (b) he has not been in jail, although was held a couple of hours on April 4th by the Federal Marshall in New York pending the arrival of bail. That would not justify your statement that he has become a sometimes convict.

I would like to go on record as predicting that Pete's conviction in the District Court will be thrown out either by the Circuit Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court. Two other witnesses at the same hearing, who took similar positions, were acquitted when their cases came before a more enlightened District judge than the one who heard Pete's case.

All the good things you said about Pete Seeger and Joan Baez are true, and I commend you for the spirit of your editorial—also very rare.

—CLARK FOREMAN
Director, Emergency Civil Liberties Committee; New York

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely none will be returned.

Al Fairchild

Campus Health Being Devastated

All of us, erudite university students that we are, are surely familiar with the writings of C. Northcote Parkinson, Rafles Professor of History at the University of Malaya and creator of "Parkinson's Law."

As we know, Professor Parkinson's studies in administration are applicable to our situation here on the UNC campus, especially his Coefficient or Inefficiency and Principles of Selection. We would like to focus attention on a problem not treated directly by the good professor, but, nevertheless, suggested by him. The problem—painfully present in this academic community—is that of energetic and genuinely inspired indolence.

Using the effective Parkinson Law, one can examine the problem with a faculty not afforded by conventional scientific methods. Parkinson states: "A lack o fwork is not necessarily revealed by a manifest idleness; a lack of real activity does not, of necessity, result in leisure."

Painstaking research has revealed that the "average" Carolina student is: a male, a dormitory resident, 20.83 years old, not a fraternity member (though not at all rabid when the subject arises.) from this state, not very handsome, and the possessor of a 2.31 QP average.

This ("average" student is diseased, but not in the usual sense. He is in the symtomatic stages of acute ennui—an awesome disease that is America's number one killer. Proper medication throughout his undergraduate life determines his success in escaping the horrors of its advanced stages.

As the title of this treatise implies, our student is extremely active, but in a negative direction. He makes the cardinal error (typical of those in the early stages of the disease) of equating activity with productivity. In the more advanced case this error produces a cerebral toxin which results in a subconscious drive to direct all activity in the least toilsome direction. For examples, let us return to our "average" student.

His normal day has only ten hours (a conservative figure) available for actual labor. The rest of the time is devoted to eating, sleeping, and attending classes. Since he has not joined any committee of any description (it is well known that only Y-Courtiers or pedants join those things anyway), his extra time is not encumbered by this consideration. The substitution usually made is of a seasonal nature; presently it involves sunning the body upon the lawn. This time is not entirely lost, however, for the student will occasionally carry along his dark glasses and some edifying literature. (Nnightstands for the plebians, Henry Miller for the aristocrats).

The employment of dark glasses demonstrates our student's genuinely utilitarian disposition. They reduce glare and prevent others from realizing that he is actually sleeping or looking over his books at co-eds across the street. No doubt there has also been much careful thinking done in the selection of the dark glasses. The one thing he remembers from that course in archeology is the axiom of Vitruvius regarding body symmetry and the fact that the distance from chin to the crown is exactly ⅛ of the overall body height. Therefore, he has been very cautious in procuring the proper frame thickness for his particular form.

The process of tanning reduces the student's available time by no less than two nor more than three hours. In the time remaining he devotes his energies to other self-rewarding endeavors.

Sometimes he will try his hand at viewing the television, in an earnest desire (so he says) to verify the accusations of Mr. Minnow of the AEC (or it is Mr. Trout of the ACC?).

On of days, he will make his way to an obscure booth in one of the communities avant garde diners to partake of succulent tidbits and join souls of sterner stuff in making grandiose plans for banning things in general. He occasionally is known to nod his well-tanned head in agreement with lamentations over what a terrible, terrible thing all the philistines have done to the world. Then follows a final tidbit, a flourishing farwell, and s to bed.

In this environment the disease grows; its cancer can fill the entire body in four short years. Although the clinics that are quite capable of effecting cure are bountiful, they are disasterously devoid o patients. Although Parkinson's Law permits us to analysze the problem it can do nothing to achieve its solution. The solution, like so many things, is entirely dependent on our "average" student.

UNC Student To Man Nuclear Sub

Ronald E. McArthur, a senior midshipman in the NROTC Battalion here, has received orders to attend the Navy's Nuclear Power Submarine Schools, and is the first UNC midshipman to be accepted for this type of training.

McArthur, a math major from Wilson, was Battalion Commander of the NROTC Unit last semester and has been the number one man in his Navy class seven out of the eight semesters he has been at UNC.

In order to be accepted to the Nuclear Power Schools McArthur had to go through an extensive screening program which ended with a personal interview with Admiral Rickover in Washington.

At the end of this 18 month training period McArthur will report to a nuclear powered submarine in the fleet.

Shows at: 1:00 - 2:57 - 5:01 - 7:05 - 9:09
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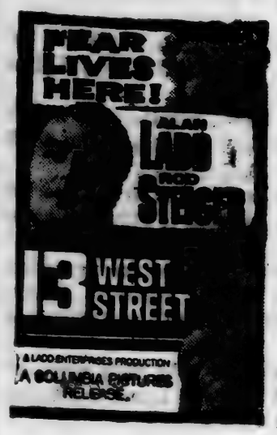

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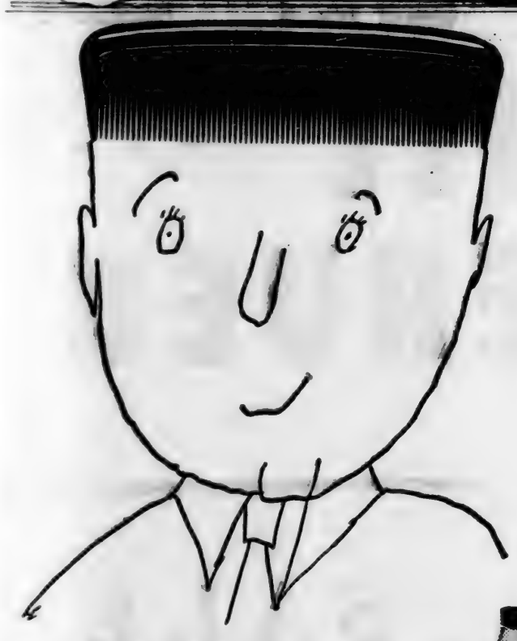

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When those there Grades are Nailed to the Wall
Sell us your texts and have a ball!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

EXAM Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 16, 1962.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem 21, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phch 62, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed.	May 23	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 23	2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noone classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Thurs	May 24	8:30 p.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70	Thurs.	May 24	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 am. classes on MWF	Fri.	May 25	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Fri.	May 25	2:30 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Sat.	May 26	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, *Busi 150, *Phad 77	Sat.	May 26	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No's 1 2, 3, 3x & 4	Mon.	May 28	8:30 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 28	2:00 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TThs	Tues.	May 29	8:30 p.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	Tues.	May 29	2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 30	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Phar 31, *Phys 25	Wed.	May 30	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 31	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Busi 130	Thurs.	May 31	2:00 p.m

Instructors teaching classes scheduuled for common examination shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict withany other examination not later than May 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

34 NROTC Officers To Get Commissions

The NROTC Unit will commission 34 members of the Class of 1962 in either the United States Navy or the United States Marine Corps June 4 as announced by Captain John C. Spencer, Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit here at UNC.

The following men will receive commissions as Ensigns in the Navy Line and will go to the fleet: Peter A. Bondi, Christopher W. French, James C. Gaulden, David C. Bryan, Allen M. Davis, Faris H. Jones, George R. Oldham, George R. Seastrom, Michael R. Sharp, Odel G. Dillard and Ronald E. McArthur.

James D. Strickland Jr., Charles F. Gonzales, John L. Johnson and John T. Kerbaugh will go to Pensacola Naval Air Station for flight training.

John R. Gentry, Richard C. Overstreet, John G. Carlton Jr., William F. Farrell, III and Wayne H. Foushee will receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenants United States Marine Corps.

Twelve members of the Class will receive commissions as Ensigns United States Navy Supply Corps: John C. Daily Jr., Franklin L. McSwain, Frank A. Russell, James B. Sloan, Olen B. Smith, Edward T. Floyd, Oscar Harriss, Benjamin F. Lenhardt Jr., Carl J. Pedersen, Charles Lehmun, Clifton E. Pleasants Jr., and Hal V. Worth III.

Hoffa Says He Is Not Guilty Of Assault

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa pleaded not guilty Friday to charges he beat up a union subordinate ":like a man berserk" and a jury trial was set for June 19.

The jury trial was ordered by municipal court Judge Thomas C. Sealley at Hoffa's request. Hoffa, dressed dapperly in a dark gray suit, refused to comment on the assault charges.

His accuser, Samuel Baron, sat silently a few feet from the Teamster Union chief during the brief two-minute court proceedings. He brought charges late Thursday that Hoffa knocked him down twice and shoved him over a chair during an altercation at Teamster headquarters here.

Edmond T. Daily, chief prosecutor for the municipal court, said he planned to question several persons who may have witnessed the Hoffa-Baron episode. Among them were Hoffa's personal secretary and several union employes who were in Hoffa's executive suite at the time Baron said the assault occurred.

Baron Gives Statement

Baron, who said he and Hoffa have been at odds since 1954, gave this account in his sworn affidavit:

Hoffa summoned him into his "what are you doing?" When Baron tried to answer, Hoffa cut him off and repeated his demand twice more.

When Baron moved to le ave the office, Hoffa, "like a men berserk," shouted, "what are you trying to do?" Baron replied, "Jimmy, I do know what I am doing."

At this, the affidavit said, Hoffa became "absolutely frantic" and yelling "nobody talks to me," headed toward Baron with fists clenched.

Invitations

The Post Office announced yesterday that many senior invitations are being mailed with insufficient postage. The large size invitations require eight cents postage, and the small ones require four cents. Those with insufficient postage are being mailed postage due.

CRAM-TIME
Complete Line of Outlines & Study Aids
The Book Exchange
Five Points—Durham
"Highest Cash Prices for your Used Texts"

Jaker Wins Film Society Movie Grant

Bill Jaker, a graduate student in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, has been named the first recipient of the Creative Grant Award of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society.

The award carries $300 for Jaker to use in experimentation and work with motion pictures. The provisions of the award require that Jaker prepare a film of three to ten minutes on the basis of the story line which he submitted in the contest.

Jaker has had a Screen Gems Scholarship for the past year, and will be a graduate assistant in the RTVMP Department next year.

A total of 14 "treatments" or story lines were entered in the contest. Jaker submitted two story lines, both of which were excellent, according to the contest selection committee. Jaker will make the final choice in deciding which treatment will be used for the final film. He has one full year for its production and can use the facilities at Swain Hall in making the 16 millimeter silent or sound film.

A copy of the finished film will go to the Film Society for its permanent film collection. In turn, the society will help Jaker find distribution for the finished product.

DIX HILL DRIVE

The YWCA Dix Hill Committee is now collecting books and old clothes that will be given to the state mental hospital to fill what doctors there call "one of their biggest problems."

This problem is the patients' feeling that no one cares for them, and the doctors say that "it is a big help if we can give the patients clothes or something else that is new to them.

"These morale boosters," they say, "are often a big aid in bringing about effective treatment."

'Pillow Talk' Is Free Flick

Yesssss . . . ?

"Pillow Talk," the romantic comedy of a career girl and a happy bachelor who share a party-line telephone but no other interests, will be the final Films Committee presentation of the year. Starring Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter, "Pillow Talk" is centered around a songwriter (Hudson) who does more scoring in his apartment than on paper and an interior decorator (Day) who shares a party-line with him.

"Pillow Talk" will be shown three times in Carroll Hall. Showings will be at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

LOST

LOST—A pair of sunglasses in a black case, possibly in the vicinity of the Library. Call Joe Sam Routh at 967-1171 or 942-6543.

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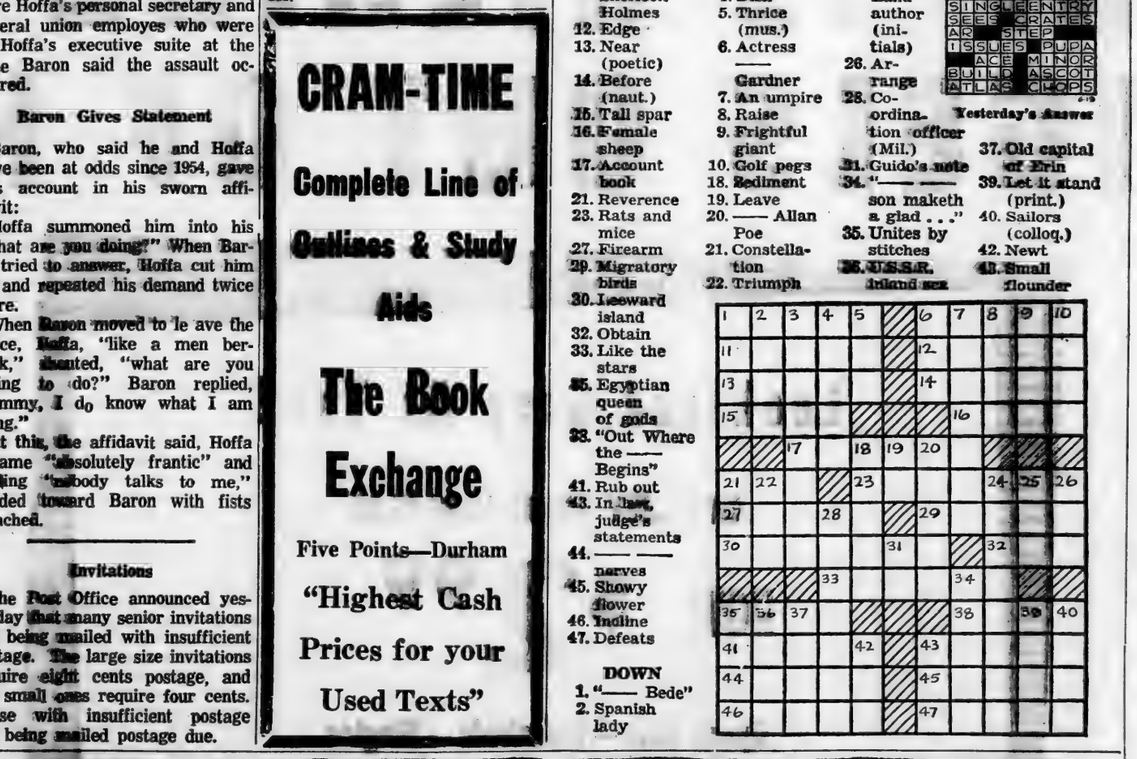
ACROSS
1. Expert
6. Jargon
11. Creator of Sherlock Holmes
12. Edge
13. Near (poetic)
14. Before (naut.)
15. Tall spar
16. Female sheep
17. Account book
21. Reverence
23. Rats and mice
27. Firearm
29. Migratory birds
30. Leeward island
32. Obtain
33. Like the stars
35. Egyptian queen of gods
38. "Out Where the —— Begins"
41. Rub out
43. In law, judge's statements
44. —— —— nerves
45. Showy flower
46. Incline
47. Defeats

DOWN
1. "—— Bede"
2. Spanish lady
3. Military command (2 wds.)
4. Dish
5. Thrice (mus.)
6. Actress —— Gardner
7. An umpire
8. Raise
9. Frightful giant
10. Golf pegs
18. Sediment
19. Leave
20. —— Allan Poe
21. Constellation
22. Triumph
24. Leaves undone
25. "The Waste Land" author (initials)
26. Arrange
28. Coordination officer (Mil.)
31. Guido's note
34. "—— —— son maketh a glad . . ."
35. Unites by stitches
36. U.S.S.R. inland sea
37. Old capital of Erin
39. Let it stand (print.)
40. Sailors (colloq.)
42. Newt
43. Small flounder

Yesterday's Answer



POGO

PEANUTS

WILL TEACH HERE

Lyman V. Ginger, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky, will be a Summer Session visiting professor in the School of Education at Chapel Hill. Dean Ginger will teach one of the three-week courses for school administrators scheduled for a special mid-summer session which will operate from July 23 through August 10.

The horned grebe is a beautiful duck-like bird found in the coastal region of North Carolina in winter. They can be seen in April and May on fresh water where they have stopped for food and rest on the way to their summer breeding grounds farther north.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Men's Glee Club at 6:15 Monday in Hill Hall. All members are required to attend in order to finish the recording.

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UVA Nine Seeks ACC Title Here; Tar Heels Edge State In Exhibition

By ED DUPREE

Only South Carolina stands between Virginia and its first ACC sports championship in history.

The baseball teams from the two schools meet here in Emerson Stadium this afternoon at 2 in a doubleheader that may decide the conference baseball championship.

Virginia's surprising Cavaliers are 8-4 in the ACC and Wake Forest has finished its season at 9-5. All the Deacons can do now is sit back and wait for the results of the two Chapel Hill contests.

The Cavaliers need one win for a tie and two wins for undisputed possession of first place. Bill Spencer, the ACC's leading pitcher with a 5-0 mark, will probably be on the mound for the Virginians in the first game. Henry Massie, a sophomore with a 2-3 record and victories over Duke and UNC, will toil the second game.

John Coleman and George Epps will probably handle the pitching chores for South Carolina.

Admission price for today's contests is $1. Athletic pass card holders will be admitted for 50 cents.

On the UNC scene, Coach Walt Rabb's baseballers, minus the seniors, trimmed N.C. State, 5-4, Thursday night at Asheboro. The game did not count in season's records, as it was an exhibition game.

Spencer Willard went all the way for the win, giving up nine hits. The Tar Heels got eight hits, the biggest one being a home run by Dave Pope.

1961-62 INTRAMURAL AWARDS for outstanding individual and organizational performance and participation were accepted Thursday night by the following: left to right, seated, Bill Hicks (Winston); Charlie Jonas (Phi Delta Theta); Jerry Koontz (Peacocks) and Dave Wysong (DKE). Standing, Kent Strickland (Mangum); Jim Pfohl (Peacocks); Howard Piland (Joyner); Bill Wooten (Law School); George Stretcher (Alexander) and John Brietz (DP).

NC Trackmen Run In AAU Meet Tody

UNC sports activity ends this afternoon when Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton take their track men to Raleigh to compete in the Carolina A.A.U. meet.

The Tar Heels and Duke are co-favorites in the meet. Earlier this spring the Blue Devils surprised Carolina in a dual meet, 72-64. As a result, Duke took second and Carolina third, behind Maryland in the regular season ACC track standings.

In the ACC championship track meet at Columbia last week, the Tar Heels finished second with Duke third.

At Columbia John O'Bannon set a new broad jump record and Tom Clark also took first in the high jump. Clark holds the ACC high jump record.

Other Carolina cindermen to watch at Raleigh today are pole vaulters Heath Whittle (UNC record holder) and Barrie Tiedemann, hurdler Jim Brown, and runners Rett Everett, Jerry Stuver, Bob Hart, Scott Brent, Carmine Lunetta, Tom Brooks, and Bob Bennett.

For O'Bannon, Everett and Tiedemann, this will be their last appearance for a Carolina track team.

Intramural Champions Receive Awards

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Nine organizations were on the receiving end of 13 trophies handed out Thursday night in Awards Night ceremonies which brought to a close the 1961-62 Intramural season.

Intramural Director Tom Johnson made the presentations of the awards to the individuals and organizations which excelled in the two important phases of the intramural program, performance and participation.

Taking the Organization Awards as point-system champions in their respective divisions were: Winston (Dorm), Phi Delta Theta (Frat Blue), DKE (Frat White) and the Peacocks (Grad).

The Walter Rabb Participation Awards for team participation went to Mangum, DKE and the Law School. The Grail Awards for individual participation went to Howard Piland of Joyner, Charlie Jonas of Phi Delta Theta and Jim Recipients of the Kay E. Lewis Awards as the outstanding managers of this year were: George Stretcher of Alexander, John Brietz of DU and Bill Wooten of the Law School.

Final standings in the point-system race, with managers listed in parentheses, were: DORM, 1. Winston (Bill Hicks), 2. Alexander (Stretcher), 3. NROTC (Bob Bolan), 4. Joyner (Piland), 5. Mangum (Kent Strickland); FRAT BLUE, 1. Phi Delts (Jonas), 2. DKE (Dave Wysong), 3, SAE (Jim Jittman), 4. Delta Sig (Bill Grover), 5. ATO (John McMillan and Roger Penland); GRAD, 1. Peacocks (Jerry Koontz), 2. Law School (Wooten), 3. Med School (Frank Sabiston), 4. Physics (Jack Rugheimer), 5. Dental School (Wallace Honeycutt).

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H & K Vagabond dresses which Milton designed, cut from $19.95 to $10.99 and $16.95 to $8.99.

Large group of our famous name shirtdresses formerly to $22.95, all at $10.99.

Remaining stock shirtdresses including India Madras cut as follows: $14.95 to $12.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $19.95 to $16.99; $22.95 and $24.95 to $19.99.

All of our Lady Milton roll sleeve button-downs cut as follows: $6.95 and $5.95 now $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 to $6.99; $9.95 to $7.49 and $10.95 to $8.49.

Large group of dacron-cotton poplins and lined imported India Madras, sheath model, regularly to $12.95, at bagatelle of $5.99.

Entire remaining stock skirts including our famous known one, all reduced—$11.95 to $10.49; $12.95 to $10.99; $13.95 to $11.99; $14.95 to $12.49; $16.95 to $13.99; and $18.95 to $15.99.

Special prices in effect through May only. Shop early for wonderful assortments in the choicest ladies traditional classic sportswear in these United States.

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YACK INTERVIEWS

There will be Yack interviews Monday and Tuesday from 1-5 p.m. in the Yack office in Graham Memorial. Yacks will be distributed at that office during these hours. From Wednesday until the end of exams, books will be distributed at the information desk in Graham Memorial.

DORM ROOMS

The Housing Office has announced that all dorm rooms must be vacated at the end of the examination period, May 31. Persons remaining for summer school must move to their assigned rooms by the end of the exam period.

Degree candidates may remain in their rooms through June 4.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

FOR SALE: 1959 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. Light blue, new tires, excellent condition, and 27,000 miles. Call Bill Hoyle at 968-0162 for this good buy.

FOR SALE: 1958 B.S.A. MOTORcycle SuperRocket, '62 engine, 650 c.c. Fine condition, very fast and very reasonable. Clem Ford, 968-9053 or 942-4063.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANIICA—1946 issue plus yearbooks to 1955. Nice condition. $280.00. The Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin Street.

EARN $500-$1000 SUMMER EMployment. Hard work—excellent experience. Call Ralph Mosley—968-9055 8-12 Thursday, 12-2 Friday, 9-5 Saturday.

FOR SALE: WHITE HILLMAN Minx Convertible. Good condition, reasonable. Cash. For rent: Superb faculty house, isolated hilltop behind Medical School, June to January. Phone 967-2661.

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See Edits, Page Two

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Freshman Cabinet Sponsors Variety Of '61 Activities

By BOB SPEARMAN

(Editor's note: The following is a report on the activities of the freshman class cabinet during the past year.)

The Freshman Class officers and cabinet have undertaken a wide variety of projects and activities this year. A report follows.

Social Affairs—Dolly Isom, Chmn.

1. Arranged and conducted a dance in Y-Court in February with the Playboys Combo.

2. Arranged and held a dance with guests from Woman's College in Woollen Gym March 31 with the Pedroes Combo.

3. Made arrangements for more exchange dances between the Freshman Class at UNC and that at Woman's College.

National and State Affairs Committee—John Dunne, Chmn.; John Shelburne, Co-Chmn.

1. Conducted a series of polls on controversiesial campus and non-campus issues. The results have been published in the Daily Tar Heel.

2. Conducted a series of Sunday night seminars open to all with prominent state and national figures. Guest-speakers at these seminars were Judge Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, Malcolm Seawell of Chapel Hill and Joel Fleishman of Raleigh.

3. Worked in conjunction with the Carolina Symposium in arranging dormitory discussion groups.

Scholarship Committee—Park McGinty, Chmn.

1. Awarded a class teaching award for service to the Freshman Class. The recipient was Professor James R. Caldwell.

2. Set up a class scholarship fund of $100. This fund will hopefully be increased during the next two years and granted to a rising senior in 1964.

3. Worked with the Student Library Committee to get the Undergraduate Library kept open for students later at night.

Dormitory Affairs Committee—Gordon Coley, Bob Samsot, Co-Chmn.

1. Conducted a poll among members of the Freshman Class to investigate the sentiment for the establishment of quiet dorms. Because of the strong response, six such dorms will be run next year on a trial basis.

2. Conducted a poll among members of the class concerning their problems connected with dormitory life. From this poll, the committee has drawn up a set of model regulations for the Freshman Dorm next year.

Finance Committee—Al Sneed, Chmn.

1. Worked with the other committees to raise money for the class dances, the class teaching award and the class scholarship.

2. Ran Freshman Day Sale in downtown stores.

3. The following money was raised: $90.00, bake sale; $50.00, donation from University Party; $250.00, income from dances; $40.00, Freshman Day sales. Total, $430.00.

4. The following money was spent: dances, $240; teaching award, $15; scholarship fund, $100. Total $355.

On hand: $75 for next year and $100 in Scholarship Fund.

Publicity Committee

1. Handled publicity via signs, posters, newspaper articles and radio for all class activities.

CHAPIN TO STUDY AT ILL.

F. Stuart Chapin Jr., professor of city and regional planning, will spend the academic year 1962-63 at the University of Illinois' Center for Advanced Study. Professor Chapin, who was recently granted a leave of absence, will do research on urbanization and will teach a course in city planning each semester.

Baritone Set To Give Sr. Concert Sun.

Doss Phillips, baritone, will present a bachelor of music recital in Hill Music Hall, Sunday, May 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Phillips is a voice student of Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC music department. He recently appeared in the opera workshop's presentation of "The Tales of Hoffman" as Crespel and in a senior recital.

Included on his program are works by Leoncavallo, Dvorak, and Wagner. The performance is open to the public without charge.

FAY CROW (center), president of Smith Dorm accepts the scholarship cup for the woman's dorm having the highest average, by Shelby Purser, CWC president. Mrs. DeBerry, dean of women, stands at right. Smith Dorm maintained an average of 2.59.

—(Photo by Jim Wallace)

SENIOR CLASS ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

...'The University And Its Meaning'...

(The following essay, by Fred Anderson, is the winning contribution to the Senior Class essay contest. Bill Imes took second place with an article which we regret not being able to print because of lack of space. The contest was open to the entire student body, and essays were judged by University professors.—Eds.)

By FRED R. ANDERSON, JR.

No function in the long run is more vital to a university than its unrelenting efforts to rephrase its concept of itself and the goals toward which this concept is oriented. Hence, the problem of the university and its meaning is a constant one, for which every attempt to impart knowledge and to be the artisan for the mind of man, the university risks its credentials to this end and consequently its very life.

The meaning of the university might very well have several interpretations, or facets, any one of which could be the subject of an extended discussion. I want to call to mind several of these possible meanings of "meaning" which seem to merit careful examination in the light of today's modern university. When we ask what the university is and what does it mean, we might easily be asking for a definition, which in the case of the university is bound up in its history.

On the other hand we might possibly be asking for the accomplishments of the university; that is, what ends is it fulfilling now. Another approach to the question would lead us to an evaluation of these ends, or to the proposal of better objectives, that is, what ends the university ought to fulfill. These four problems should provide more than enough serious fare for this paper.

* * *

Immediately one wants to know what the author of the discussion is for and what he is against what he is proposing and attacking, what are his answers. During the course of the recent symposium it was a source of considerable irritation to many individuals that Dr. Crane Brinton neither set up clear, simple categories nor took a value-freighted, speculative stand on the revolutions he discussed. My purpose, then, to avoid being put in the same humble category with Dr. Brinston, is, as one can clearly see, to discuss what the university ought to be, after first trying to find out what it is and where it stands. I will of course have to conclude with a consideration of the practical worth of these suggestions.

Having cleared my conscience of the lessons and rigors of first year composition which demands a forthright simple statement of objective, I shall immediately plunge back into the murky depths of the twelfth century, from which I hope to emerge triumphant with the very first definition of the modern university.

Since all good things come from the southland, we might well probe the medieval Mediterranean shore of Europe, particularly the intellectual nerve centers of Bologna, Salerno, and Montpellier, expecting to expose historical sensitivity.

Unable, however, to find anything substantial and satisfactory we are forced to admit northern Paris and Oxford to our collection before we come up with this reasonably simple definition: a university is a society of masters and students, universitas societas magistrorum discipulorumque. Together, according to Charles Homer Haskins, they sought learning that that simple age of faith.

Notice that I was seeking the first definition of the MODERN university, for group learning did go on before the twelfth century, for example, on the porches and in the gardens and groves of the Ancient world; however, only with these societies of the Middle Ages did the pursuit of knowledge as we know it take shape. In the first universities the first degree was granted, the licentia docendi, or license to teach and the bare prototypes of dormitories, student life, and letters home for money began to appear.

It seems, then, without too much trouble we have acquired a definition for the modern university. Apparently the only thing lacking in our definition is a rapid check to make sure that it still applies to the "modern" university today. In Europe one finds no serious alterations in this medieval definition, save for the more sophisticated clauses seven hundred years of university life have added to it. In the course of these centuries universities have been reasonably true to their charge of self-criticism and revaluation.

Of course the trivium and quadrivium of the Middle Ages have given way to the more numerous and consequently compartmentalized disciplines of contemporary inquiries into knowledge. But as recently as the great Cardinal Newman, who wrote most of his "The Idea of a University" in mid-nineteenth century England, the unity of knowledge has been reaffirmed not only in medieval but in ancient terms as well. His contemporary popularity only attests to the continuity of the tradition of the modern university.

* * *

To ascertain whether the continuity of the modern university reaches down to contemporary America, which is the same as verifying our definition for the recent American university, I take recourse to an event which happened this past fall on the campus of an essentially typical modern American, state-owned university.

The occasion was a visit by the powerful temporal prince of the realm, largely at the behest of his vassel-in-chief for the region, an event only dimly conceivable in the Paris of 1200. Students in this university from all parts of the country were gathered, as did students from all parts of Europe at Bologna, Montpellier, Paris, and Oxford. Some of them were singing "Gaudeamus igitur iuvenes dum sumus" as did the medieval students at the time they wrote the song. Across the way a bell tower was visible, one capable of tolling the Medieval matins, I'm sure.

Some of the students having partaken of a spirit older than that of the university itself, were taking the advice of the lyrics above, and like the medieval student who wrote: "In the public house to die is my resolution; let wine to my lips be night at life's dissolution," were applauding youth while it was upon them with due irreverence for the grim finality of life, a favorite pastime of students of all ages. Presently, the robed masters began to make their way to the center in a solemn procession entirely befitting an academic occasion of twelfth century Paris, for the gown is unmistakably a medieval creation, and, if the French have preserved their national character, we may speculate that it too, came from Paris.

* * *

At this point I should be content to drop the parallel and consider the matter closed; however, the masters did not stop coming out

(Continued on page 5)

FACULTY NEWS

Faculty Promotions Announced

Faculty promotions were announced here this week by University Chancellor William B. Aycock with the approval of Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor, effective July 1, are: Vincente Cantarino, Department of Romance Languages; James L. Coke, Department of Chemistry; Douglas D. Hale Jr., History Department; and Siegfried Wenzel and Julian Dewey Mason, English Department. Jessie Rehder of the English Department has been promoted from lecturer to associate professor.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are: Stephen B. Baxter, History Department; James P. Collman, Chemistry; Richard L. Frautschi, Roimance Languages; Dell B. Johannesen, Business Administration; Fred H. MacIntosh, James B. Meriwether and Daniel W. Patterson, all of the Department of English; W. D. Strickland and T. B. Sluder, School of Dentistry; and Janis H. David, Cleone H. Hill and Pauline McCaskill of the School of Nursing.

Promoted from associatet professor to professor are: Clyde Lowell Ball and Roddy Miller Ligon, Institute of Government; John Douglas Eyre, Geography; Roy Raymond Kuebler Jr. and Charles M. Weiss, School of Public Health; Virgil Ivor Mann, Geology; Maurce A. Natanson, Philosophy; Walter Laws Smith, Statistics; and Hans Strupp, School of Medicine, has been promoted to professor as of April 1 of this year.

James Robert Butler has been promoted from a visiting assistant professor in Geology-Geography to an assistant professor, effective September 1. Clyde J. Umphlett an instructor in the Department of Botany, has been promoted to assistant professor, effective September 1.

— Campus Briefs —

DTH LAST ISSUE

The Daily Tar Heel ceases publication with this issue until next fall. Due to a flood of year-end news and announcements, a review by Neill Clark of the Playmakers "Dr. Faustus" had to be omitted.

YMCA PETITION

The YMCA Human Relations Committee is now circulating a petition protesting the refusal of entry of Chinese refugees by Hong Kong officials. Copies of the petition are in the Y offices.

Lost

LOST—A Math 7 and a Modern Civilization notebook in the vicinity of the Circus Room. Call Larry Kleeberg, 347 Cobb, 968-9145.

Attorney General's Office

The Attorney General's office will be open every afternoon from 2-5 during the examination period. Honor Code violations may be reported there and at Dean Long's office.

Film Society

The UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society would like to hear from any students who will be in summer school and are interested in working with the Society in presenting a summer program of film classics. Call Maggie Dent if interested.

STUDENT AID SCHOLARSHIPS

Students holding Student Aid scholarships must apply for renewal of the scholarships in order to receive them next year. Renewal applications may be obtained at the Student Aid office.

LOST: Pair of glasses in a black case, possibly in vicinity of the library. Call Joe Sam Routh at 967-1171 or 842-6543.

NEA

Newly elected officers for the Student National Education Association include president, Ilena King, Hendersonville, N. C., Elementary Education Major; Vice President, Mike Griffin, Jamesville, N. C., Math Major; Secretary, Dora Jeffreys, Durham, English Education Major; Treasurer, Patsy McKeithan, Hamlet, Elementary Education Major, Sponsors for the club are Mrs. Stacy Ebert and Dr. Neill Rosser.

SENIOR GIFT

The Senior Class gift of $700 will be given for furnishings for a counsel room in the proposed new student union. The room will be named after the late Dr. J. C. Lyons.

Sophomore Publicity Committee

The sophomore class publicity committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial. The purpose of the meeting is to hear suggestions for next year.

Intermural Interview

The Intermural Department will hold interviews this week for dormitory intermural managers for next year. The managers will be paid $171.50 a year from money appropriated last week by the student legislature. Application forms may be picked up at the Intermural Office in 314-15 Woollen Gym, and Selections Committee interviews will be held Monday at 3 p.m., Tuesday at 7 p.m., and Wednesday at 3. Appointment times will be assigned when the applications are picked up.

SAUNDERS VISITING POFESSOR

Dr. Jason L. Saunders, associate professor of Philosophy will serve as a visiting professor of medieval and renaissance philosophy during the academic year 1962-63 at Claremont7 Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

HEATH RETIRES

Milton Heath, professor of economics, will retire this June after 37 years at Carolina. Heath, who has been here since he finished his graduate work at Harvard, says he plans to spend much of his time with his hobbies of gardening and music.

Although much of his work in recent years has involved graduate students, he had also acted as faculty adviser to Sigma Delta Chi fraternity and the Publications Board.

Grad Student In Sociology Awarded $400

Charles Bonjean, a graduate student in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, is the recipient of the third annual Howard W. Odum Memorial Award of $400. Bonjean received the award at UNC's annual Alpha Kappa Delta banquet. The organization is an honorary sociology fraternity.

The late Odum was a Kenan Professor of Sociology and the founder of the department at UNC, the Institute for Research in Social Science and the Journal of Social Forces.

Bonjean received a M.A. in journalism from UNC in 1956. He is currently working on a Ph.D. degree. Bonjean's major interest is in industrial sociology.

GM Chairman Curtis Makes Summer Plans

Don Curtis has been appointed summer chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board and has already planned several activities for the summer students.

There will be a combo party the first Friday night of the first session to welcome the summer group and another for the second session.

Ten free flicks are on tap, beginning the first Thursday and lasting until the week before each session is over.

Five informal band concerts are scheduled with all but one to be held on the GM lawn. The one exception will be at Emerson Field on the Fourth of July when UNC students and the Chapel Hill community will hold a joint independence celebration to be concluded by a fireworks display.

The YWCA will sponsor a summer film festival featuring popular French, British, and American film classics such as the original "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Films will be shown every Monday evening beginning June 11.

A foreign student will visit the campus this summer as part of the YMCA's "experiment in international living." The Y also plans several lectures to be immediately followed by a group discussion.

Changes Ahead For Lenoir Hall Workers

By HUBERT HAWKINS

Cash payment to student employees at Lenoir Hall is one of a number of approaching changes to improve working conditions, according to J. Arthur Branch, Business Manager of the University.

"I think we definitely ought to pay a higher wage rate than we are now paying," Branch said, "although as of now we have come to no complete agreement on hours or other terms of employment."

The Business Office is conducting a study of the employment situation to correct discontent which student workers have expressed. The Personnel Office and other experienced University personnel will complete their study and take action before next fall.

Sliding Pay Rate

Presently in view is a starting rate of pay which increases with the time an employee has served. Locker room conditions will also be improved during this summer.

Regarding overtime requirements of students to serve in the Senior Banquet, Branch said that some employees were perhaps not made aware of that responsibility in their contact. But he proposed that the management make this extra work optional and secure outside help.

"We want to know the things bothering the employees," Branch asserted, "and do everything we can to make conditions so attractive that students will want to work there."

Seniors Offer Their Final Ode

Editor's Note:

To express their regret and yet acceptance of a parting with Chapel Hill, several members of the Senior Class Cabinet submit the following letter:

"He prowled through the empty campus at midnight under the great moons of the late rich Spring; he breathed the thousand rich odors of tree and grass and flower, of the opulent and seductive South; and he felt a delicious sadness when he thought of his departure, and saw there in the moon the thousand phantom shapes of the boys he had known who would come no more." — Look Homeward Angel.

These were the thoughts of Thomas Wolfe about his own graduation from Carolina, and here as always, his genius put into words the things we feel. "Delicious sadness" expresses the paradox of wanting and not wanting to leave Chapel Hill, the awareness of a new freedom gained at the loss of an old security.

The years after we leave the university will change it as much as they will change us, so that the classes of 1972 and '82 will graduate from a very different school. But there are some ways in which we think and hope it will remain the same. We hope that even under the strain of increasing enrollment Carolina will preserve the personal warmth of the small school atmosphere it has today. We hope that the student body and the administration will continue to function with mutual respect, and that our faculty will always be one whose first interest is not what they teach but whom they teach.

There are other ways in which the university should and will change. Better housing and adequate social facilities may hopefully be expected to replace the cramped, transitional period of our four years. The competition for admission ought to accelerate the gentle intellectual pace too many of us were accustomed to. These are the developments the rest of you will be involved in and we will watch for as alumni. No one can doubt there is a great deal to be done by and for the university in the next few years. We graduate from Carolina grateful for our time here, proud of whatever we did, sorry that it was not more, and taking a treasured part of it with us as we go.

—THE SENIOR CLASS

Exam Corrections

IMPORTANT

The Exam Schedule which has run for the past two days had several errors. Today's version is correct. Please check today's schedule and follow it if there are any conflicts with previously published schedules.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, *Chem 21, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phcy 62, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Wed.	May 23 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 23 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Thurs	May 24 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70	Thurs.	May 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 am. classes on MWF	Fri.	May 25 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThs, all *Naval Science and *Air Science	Fri.	May 25 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Sat.	May 26 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Poli 41, *Busi 150, *Phar 77	Sat.	May 26 2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No's 1 2, 3, 3x & 4	M on.	May 28 8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 28 2:00 p.m.
All 11 a.m. classes on TThe	Tues.	May 29 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	Tues.	May 29 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThs	Wed.	May 30 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Phar 31, *Phys 25	Wed.	May 30 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 31 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThs, *Busi 130	Thurs.	May 31 2:00 p.m

Instructors teaching classes scheduuled for common examination shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict withany other examination not later than May 18. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Carr New Soph Of Month

George Watts Carr, III, has been named Sophomore of the Month for May by the Sophomore Class Cabinet. The class expects to continue honoring outstanding class members next fall.

Carr was president of his class as a freshman, and a member of the Student Council. He is now vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, secretary of the Germans Club, a member of the University Party and the YMCA.

Carr has a double major in Industrial Relations and Psychology and has a 2.5 scholastic average. He won a numeral as a member of the freshman basketball team, and has been a counselor at Freshman Camp and counselor in the Orientation program.

Band Concert On Lawn Set For Sunday

An outdoor band concert in the old fashioned style—meaning that dogs as well as people are invited—will be held Sunday, May 20 at 4 p.m. on the Old Well lawn of the University .

Herbert W. Fred, director of bands at UNC, will conduct the Concert Band in a varied program. Included will be the Overture to the "Royal Fireworks" by Handel, "Finlandia" by Sibelius, and selections from "The Sound of Music" by Richard Rogers.

Also on the program will be "Spaixico" by Fred; "Sea Songs" by Vaughan Williams; "Coppelia" by Delibes; and selected marches, a jazz trap drum solo and a trumpet trio.

The UNC Music Department extends a cordial welcome to the public—dogs and other pets as well as people.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

May 20, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLIX, No. 164

It's Up To You

Yes, this is just about the end of formal education for quite a few students. You are approaching the last of riotous good times, the end of academic worries, and the cessation of scholastic exercise.

There are those of you, with education incomplete, who will wander off into the travel of summer months, intending to return next fall, but failing to get back for individual reasons.

But most important, there are those among you who will leave Chapel Hill forever—graduated into the enlightened procedure of mastering the world, into the assumption of familial responsibilities, and into the pursuit of the almighty dollar.

As you leave, as you plunge into the great American money fields, we would submit to you a few thoughts; hopefully occasioning a bit of reflection on your approaching endeavors.

* * *

If you are leaving Chapel Hill with that door-opening sheepskin, or just with the hope that you are ready to produce, do not fail to realize your personal potential; do not fail to recognize your individual responsibility.

But recognize, as in the words of Jean-Paul Sartre (purposely out of context) that "Man is nothing else but what he purposes, he exists only in so far as he realizes himself, he is therefore nothing else but the sum of his actions, nothing else . . . but what his life is . . . In life, a man commits himself, draws his own portrait and there is nothing but that portrait."

Senior, student, what you do with that sheepskin—how you will use your education — what you will make of your life is up to you.

* * *

Yet, always remember that you do not function alone—you do not rejoice alone, and you do not suffer alone. What you will do will influence others, perhaps beneficially, perhaps adversely . . . but in the struggle for success, either temporal or eternal, you are not alone.

In the words of Bertrand Russell: "United with his fellowmen by the strongest of all ties, the tie of a common doom, the free man finds that a new vision is with him always, shedding over every daily task the light of love."

We are not alone. We are bound to involvement with others; then let the inescapable involvement be beneficient.

Again Russell: "Very brief is the time in which we can help them, in which their happiness or misery is decided. Be it ours to shed sunshine on their path, to lighten their sorrows by the balm of sympathy, to give them the joy of a never-tiring affection, to strengthen failing courage, to instil faith in hours of despair."

* * *

What you are, what you will be; the self that you will present in the external relationships of a progressing world is the sum total of your individual actions.

The decisions, and the results, will be yours. Mold them wisely, make them thoughtfully, and accept them confidently.

The University will look for a return. It will suffer from your negligence, and profit from your endeavor.

Good luck! (cw)

Won't Happen . . .

In the next year many important things will happen. But equally important are those things which won't happen.

. . . Following are the highlights of things-not-to-look-for on campus in the coming year.

Chapel Hill merchants cut their prices to fair levels.

The University Party holds weekly, open meetings.

Anybody pay attention to the regulations of the Campus Code.

The Men's and Women's Honor Council let the students find out what they're doing.

Anybody really care who wins the Fall class elections.

Chapel Hill merchants cut their prices to fair levels.

The food in Lenoir Hall improve.

The extremist conservatives in the Student Party find out they're in the wrong party.

Social conditions in men's dormitories improve.

Chapel Hill merchants cut their prices to fair levels.

More than a few students be allowed to vote in Orange County.

UNC get a new student union.

Fraternity - dormitory hostility subside.

Chapel Hill merchants cut their prices to fair levels.

Or Daily Tar Heel editors consistently write intelligent editorials . . . (jc)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Again

They've done it again.

Student Legislature Thursday night rescinded its vote on a Campus Travel Committee bill because President Inman Allen didn't like a couple of phrases.

Bill Bowerman, author of the bill, said he reintroduced his bill to "satisfy his (Inman's) desires." Allen, said Bowerman, "seriously considered vetoeing" the bill.

So?

Why didn't Legislature let President Allen use his veto power, and then either pass the bill over his veto or let it remain dead? Or did the legislators really know what they were voting on the first time, since they so agreeably altered the bill and passed it a second time. (jc)

Letters To The Editor

More On Lenoir, Whitener, Wade

Fingernails In Lenoir Hall

To The Editors:

Although it's late in the year, I would like to offer some advice to the manager of Lenoir Hall—in the (perhaps vain) hopes that come September he will raise the standards of his establishment. That is . . . food.

I had the worst shock of my post-pubescent life some time ago when I discovered a fingernail (Lord help me if it was a toenail) in a salad. This trauma spirited a discussion over treasures found: (2) buttons (one with calico); (1) wire from a brush (resulting in severe oral lacerations); (1) roach (medium-rare) in addition to those listed by J. Clark in Thursday's DTH. How in hell are unknowing diners (term used loosely) supposed to eat this food? Those who have sharp eyes are a step ahead. Thus, Advice No. 1: Either inspect all the food or strain it.

The menus in the Black Pit are too repetitious and monotonous, showing no taste whatever. The hamburgers (Mon.-Tues. left-overs until they're gone) lie pathetically in the plate, begging for an easy death, while the stew (served all week) usually takes the form of an amoeba grown fat on Wilson Hall rejects. Spaghetti—a specialty and treat—is overly sweet and celeried, resembling a multilated floor mop with vengeance in its heart and paint on its surface. Therefore, Advice No. 2: Take more care in food preparation and vary the menu.

Someone plays music which is calculated to help the nauseated patron forget the mess in front of him. Since vinegar is at a premium how about serving non-bitter greens? And about the "gravy" which tastes like rice over rice, potatoes over potatoes, water over water.

I am quite serious, and if I had the strength (you see, I eat at Leoir) I would picket the place, but I have to conserve energy.

—TOM DINERO

'Freedom Still Issue'–Whitener

To The Editors,
The Daily Tar Heel

Campaign advertising and its costs are a national disgrace. The high cost of running for office puts such beyond the reach of the average man. In a democracy, public office is not only an obligation but it is a duty. Thus, when it costs $100,000 or more for a senator or governor to run for office in South Carolina and proportionately more in North Carolina, we have created a possibility for graft and corruption. Any intelligent reader of the newspapers knows that the sums spent for public office are far greater than those published. Many know of donations given by special interests, sadly enough some of them by business, for which they expect some reward in the way of contracts or appointments or favors. As long as this condition exists, corruption will continue to flourish.

The law limits a candidate for the Congress to a very modest amount. It is privately reported, however, that this has been exceeded many times in North Carolina, and possibly in this very district. It does not matter that a candidate does not expend it himself, but it does matter tremendously as to who makes donations and for what purpose.

We firmly believe that if we can win on May 26 that it will be a blow for freedom, for lower taxes, and for economy in government. In the last analysis, however, it is up to the voters who must turn out in large numbers. The "promising politicians" have all but given away the last of our liberties. The hand on the Clock for Freedom is nearing the hour of no return. It is our hope that we can do something to preserve our liberties before that clock strikes twelve.

—A. G. WHITENER

SG Coordinating Body Suggested

To The Editors:

Once again the University of North Carolina has witnessed that amazing ineptitude or blind fate which continually schedules noted speakers, debators, concerts and beauty contests on the same night and in direct conflict with each other.

Last Tuesday night saw William Kiplinger, distinguished journalist, speaking to a half-full Howell Hall audience while George Shearing played in Memorial Hall, sponsored by GMAB. Both of these events were well worth seeing and hearing. What unkind gods scheduled them to appear at the same time?

Last fall, Michael Harrington and Fulton Lewis III debated HUAC and the famous (or infamous as some would have it) movie, "Operation Abolition." Carroll Hall was filled to absolute capacity with spectators jamming the aisles and windows. Literally hundreds of students were turned away because of lack of space. This space could have been provided by Memorial Hall. Unfortunately the Yack Beauty Contest was being held at the same time in that building.

What agency — if there is one— schedules these events to be at the same time? The two examples cited above are few compared to the many other similar instances. Granted, different organizations sponsor these different events, and granted under the present situation, this makes comprehensive planning impossible. But this condition need-n't continue.

Student Government has already set up many committees which have accomplished no visible good. Why not set up one more that could coordinate all appearances by speakers and entertainers? By careful scheduling and by having the organizations sponsoring the speakers find out from the committee what days and times were open, Carolina would be able to avoid the spectacle of seeing one of America's foremost journalists insulted by an undersized audience and the equally poor sight of hundreds of disgruntled would be debate listeners turned away because of lack of space.

If the committee turned out to be impractical, it could be scrapped and go the way of so many other S. G. committees.

But one is inclined to doubt that the committee would prove ineffectual. With widespread campus consideration and help, these needless conflicts of guest speakers and entertainers could become things of the past.

—CHARLES NEELY

Wellman Told To Do Research

To the Editors: (The below is an article in answer to Wellman's retort of 13 May.

To Mr .Wade Wellman:

I would like to know if you are a member of the Air Force high command. You must be if you have access to information of the type you have been giving out. The information you gave on the Skybolt missile is not available to the public in either civilian or military publications.

According to Department of Defense Fact Sheet 344-60, the Skybolt is an air-to-surface missile of hypersonic speed and having an inertial guidance system. I doubt that they filled you in on this system in the English department. For your information an inertial guidance system is designed to hold a missile on a predetermined course (ballistic trajectory) to its target. The Skybolt has no intercept system or a way to detonate itself if it should intercept an aircraft. The only way a Skybolt could "kill" an aircraft would be for the plane to fly into the missile. The odds against this are spectacular.

In short, if you are going to write any more articles of this nature I suggest that you go back and take English I where they teach you how to do RESEARCH or someone may accuse you of irresponsible journalism.

—GERALD L. GOOD

Jaywalkers Given Rebuff

To the Editors:

While walking across campus during the last several weeks, we have become increasingly aware of a trend that has developed to take the shortest route regardless of the walks that have been provided. Numerous scars have appeared across heretofore well-grassed and well-cared-for lawns. It has necessitated the erection of more chain fences which add little to the appearance of the campus. Although some short cuts have been done. My used over the years in some of the more remote areas of the campus, these have been few due to the generally well-planned walk system that exists. We feel that it would be worthwhile to remind those who through either neglect or disrespect ignore reasonable courtesy and mar the campus.

—DAVID C. BRYAN
—LARRY M. STACEY

"Now Are You Ready To Repair The Henhouse?"

Article, Irresponsible, Unfounded

The May-June issue of "Campus Illustrated" has some really tremendous features that are bound to captivate its collegiate audience.

There is an informative outline of "22 Sure-Fire Ways To Catch a Man," a photo section on a beach-suit-clad Florida State University coed who "loves" to do the twist and, in an attempt at a more academic vein, an expose of the "Red Revival on Campus: Communists Push Drive To Win Student Support."

Unfortunately, however, the magazine's appeal to the loins is more convincing than its appeal to the political mind.

The "CI Staff Report" on campus Communism traces the party movement from the 1920 Red scare through the depression and McCarthyism, whose "excesses and revulsion" gave the Communists a "golden opportunity" to infiltrate American campuses and "victimize and exploit" college students.

* * *

Quoting an FBI official, the magazine outlines the methods by which the Reds foist off their evil designs on unsuspecting youth: an intensive speech campaign national publications, special youth committees and promotion of student uprisings and discontent by means of mob violence and subversion through peace movements.

"It has been reported that Communist cells in recent years have been actively operating on such campuses as Columbia University . . . the University, Chicago University, Northwestern University and the Universities of Minnesota and California," the magazine asserts.

This statement reveals the glaring fault in Campus Illustrated's "analysis" of the Communist situation: there is no substantive evidence presented to back up the sensational charges.

* * *

"It has been reported that" is hardly any proof that Red cells at the University or any other school really exisit, or even if such subversive groups do really exist, that they wield any sort of influence or power.

The magazine's two other efforts at supplying evidence aren't very powerful either.

Brandishing HUAC chairman Francis Walter's warning that "the strength of the Communist movement is in direct ratio to the intensity of the efforts of a few who are trained and disciplined agents," it cites the now famous 1960 San Francisco demonstrations against the committee as an example of how the Reds have duped well-meaning students.

But, as has been pointed out many times, the demonstrations have not been proven Communist-inspired. The FBI has never pressed charges against the so-called Communists cheerleaders who egged on the picketers. If these activists really were Communists, why weren't they ever arrested for subversive activities?

* * *

The magazine also explains that the Communists "can dupe students sincerely dedicated to peace into signing petitions urging the weakening of United States military defenses."

Yet although this charge serves as a handy smear tactic, the peace movement has not been proved Communist-directed either. It is indeed strange that the red-blooded Americans who are usually the first to level these criticisms forget so thoroughly the traitional American concept of innocense below being proven guilty.

* * *

Even more untenable is the magazine's second main line of substantiation citing the statements of the few remaining Red leaders as to the virulence of the party's effectiveness. National Secretary Benjamin Davis, for instance, crows that after his speeches the students "were impressed with me . . . They were people whose activities must be directed in the right direction . . ."

But using the Communists' own statements as support for their potency and danger contradicts completely what the alarmists are prone to mouth in another context: that the Russians can never be trusted, that they will tell lies whenever it suits them.

If Russian proposals or evaluations of world issues are usually denounced as lies, why are the Reds' statements on their success in duping students always taken at face value?

Fallacious arguments aside, it is conceivable that in the future Communists could form an effective program among students, or successfully dupe students activists.

* * *

It is rather difficult for any casual reader of Communist-controlled "New Horizon for Youth" to perceive its direction, and it is often difficult to distinguish Communists from leftists.

But it is gross irresponsibility to create hysteria without proof, and assert the danger of a non-existent threat. The best antidote to the possibility of student subversion is an alert and well-informed student body, one which hardly needs to be fawned over by HUAC the FBI— or even "Campus Illustrated."

—GERALD STORCH

(Of the Editorial Board of the Michigan Daily.)

Reflections

"I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves; and, if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion."—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

* * *

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

* * *

"Sometimes it is said that man cannot be trusted with the government of himself. Can he, then, be trusted with the government of others? Or have we found angels in the forms of kings to govern him? Let history answer this question:"—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

About Letters

The Daily Tar Heel invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a worthwhile opinion, and be free of libelous material.

Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or shelved. Absolutely none will be published.

Still More Letters

On SG Communications, House Race And Wadsworth

'Pay Students For College'

(The following article is excerpted from "Why Not Pay Students To Go To College?" by Dr. Margaret Mead, in June's Redbook magazine.—Eds.)

* * *

It is estimated that every year about one-third of America's high school students who are clearly "college material" do not go to college. At the same time it is continually pointed out that there is no need today for any first-class American student to go without a college education; there are enough scholarships and loans, enough publicly supported colleges—in short, enough opportunities for a free education—for any student who really wants a college education to be able to get one.

* * *

Thus all forms of higher education, paid OR free, present many high school seniors with a very difficult choice when it is time to think about college. A student can either go on being "supported" by his parents, who will then continue to exercise the kind of control that goes with paying for things (for in America the man who pays the piper calls the tune); or, unless he is lucky enough to receive one of the rare full scholarships, he can work part time—nights and Saturdays—pinching and scraping and dividing his energies, to support himself. He either can plan not to marry, perhaps for years; or he can look for a girl who is willing to work and put him through college—and, in the end, expect to establish toward her the same kind of dependent and resentful attitude that led him to turn against his parents.

* * *

We still cling to a belief, however, that the years spent in obtaining a liberal arts education are years during which the majority of young adults are supported while they do something which they enjoy too much and which is doubtfully useful.

All of this is essentially archaic nonsense, inappropriate for America in the mid-twentieth century. Higher education for as many of our young people as possible is not a luxury but a necessity in a society that needs ever more high-level skills. We as a people need college-educated people in all fields, just as we need policemen, postal clerks, garage attendants, bank clerks, truck drivers, copy boys. We pay the latter for doing their jobs because we recognize clearly that they are needed. But if learning is essential to a society, then those who are learning are also doing useful work NOW, while they are reading Plato, studying mathematics or languages. Doing college work properly requires as many hours a day and as much enetrgy as any other job, if not more. We need to stop talking about support and subsistence, gifts and loans and grants for students. We need to stop penalizing young people who must postpone vocational choices until they have had a chance to find out whether they want to be mathematicians or engineers or architects or astronauts—as if the process of finding themselves were somehow an illicit privilege, which had to be paid for like a luxury vacation.

The time has come when what college students are doing should be recognized as WORK. Properly recognized, paid for like any other work, a college education might also be taken more seriously. Young men and women who had to earn the right to study, by using the opportunity well, might, like the GIs of World War II, who knew that they had to do good college work to take advantage of the GI Bill, become more serious, hard-working, good students.

How would we finance a program of salaries for qualified college students? The same way we finance other necessary services—by public funds through taxes and by private funds from individuals and foundations. Education for those who are being trained for the careers recognized as most directly useful to society—doctors, teachers, nurses, engineers—would most logically be financed out of public funds. Because we are a country with a mixed economy, where private initiative and private generosity supplement our tax-supported activities, some of the education for other kinds of careers and for students who need a longer time to think, to experiment, to explore, might be privately underwritten. But all students should be paid for doing useful work, no longer treated as a dependent, overprivileged, over-indulged group who ought to be supported, domineered over, made to suffer now for what they may be able to do later. Nor should they be tr eated as a group who must work twice as hard in order to pay for something for which they should in fact themselves be paid. Our system is out of date, a legacy from the past that no longer fits any modern country. We need to change it.

RECOMMENDATION: Ralph McGill, this year's Commencement speaker, is almost worth sitting through the drawn-out Commencement exercises, to hear him speak. He's not a great speaker but he is a great man—one of the nation's bravest journalists who for over 20 years has withstood the attacks of the DAR, KKK and White Citizens Council picketers, angry Georgia legislatures and incensed state newspaper editors, has been dubbed "Rastus" by segregationists and worse names . . . and who is still a fine refined old Southern gentleman. (jc)

'Zero' Is Great!, Great?

Review: ZERO (new magazine).

From the seething underground of intellectual activity in Chapel Hill has appeared another "little magazine," whose forthrightness, integrity and contemporary promise to give violent impetus to the pataphysical revival on the Carolina Campus.

Published by the Zeropological Literary Society, this new magaine, "Zero," displays a remarkable apprehension of a too-uncommon phenomenon which, the disguised, is perhaps one of the most significant, not to say insignificant, single fact of the modern consciousness.

This is a "Nada-existential Apperception" which is scathingly and simply revealed in the three selections which appear in the first edition.

A poem by Editor Myles Eric Ludvig is a subjective musing manifested in familiar images, yet soaring to a pataphysical level of amazing, even breathtaking, revelation. Mr. Ludvig is a true visionary.

Mr. Peter Van Riper has dealt with the imposing metaphysical problems expressed in objectivist style and superimposed upon a harmonious synthesis of Freudian and Christian symbolism which is a genuine statement for our time. Upon contemplation one conjures visions heretofore existent only in the ancient Celtic and Nordic myths, here revitalized in the idiom of today's youth.

The final poem, by A. J. Winkleman is a simple statement of despair, yet hope in the joy of Nirvana. His precise use of color-words such as "love" speak to the reader in gentle ye deafening tones.

Finally, in a magnificent stroke, the editors conclude this first, exciting edition with a cryptic crossword, which to those who persevere, will reveal the underlying, unifying significance of the entire magazine. It represents an understatement of their manifesto which is certain to greatly affect literary life in Chapel Hill.

In closing praise I should like to quote a paragraph from the magazine's prospectus:

"Though the ostensible nature of laniation is all too lucidly apparent, we feel that ZERO, whose aphoristic nomenclature belies its intentional character, will be a gargantuan stride on the highway of literary revivification."

—By O. O.

SL Must Do Something . . .

To the Editors:

During the spring elections campaign, some of the more common phrases sounded something like this . . . "What we need to insure more participation in Student Government is better communications . . . Perhaps by editorials in the Daily Tar Heel." Another good one was ". . . through closer work with the Communications Committee."

Everyone listened and nodded their heads astutely. No one bothered to ask "What are you going to communicate?" While all of this talk went on, everyone seemed to believe that the solution to all the ills of any organization was better communication. The fact that seemed to be overlooked is that better communication is not a panacea for all organizational ills.

Before communications will provide a quick miracle cure for the ailments of the many diseased organizations, SOMETHING to communicate will have to be discovered.

This "something" must contain something new and interesting for the subject with whom the organization wishes to communicate. Student government might look inward and see what it has that is worth communicating to the dorm man or the student in general. Before the penicillin-like cure is effected, SG must present an interesting, appealing program or offer or opportunity. The same old descriptions, the same old catch-phrases, will not do. The word "dynamic" was used a lot during campaign also, perhaps SG and other groups who complain could turn the full force of this word upon themselves.

—CHARLES COOPER

Too Many Lawyers?

To the Editors:

As everyone should know by now, Democrat and Republican Primaries are being held throughout North Carolina and the nation. Such primaries are presumed to present opposite political convictions in the November elections, thus affording the people a choice.

Nothing could be further from the truth. I submit that the issues are not between two political parties but rather between the people and the politicians. As a taxpayer for many years, I have been on the receiving end of taxes and the curtailment of liberties guaranteed me under the Constitution. I have seen federal tyranny increase to such an extent that we are even faced with the loss of our voting rights in the not too distant future.

I became convinced that the only way the people would be truly represented would be for one of them to come forward for office. It is for this reason that I consented to do so upon the urging of a number of patriotic Americans.

One of the main reasons that influenced me was the fact that the Congress is approximately 90% lawyers. Here in North Carolina even more so. Law schools at Chapel Hill, Durham, and Wake Forest turn out lawyers on a mass production basis. These are trained to seek public office for the power to spend taxes which come from the labors of the people.

Lawyers write our laws, frame our tax bills, and preside over the collection of taxes, often exorbitant. Such are necessary to maintain the huge overhead of government today, which employs more people than all of agriculture. They appoint lawyers as judges, thus increasing their monopoly through interpretation.

I am not opposed to lawyers as such, because they are as necessary as some of the other professions. I would be just as opposed if 90 per cent were doctors or teachers or businessmen. The pity of it all is that they are not really law makers, but politicians, whom Webster defines as "those engaged in politics for personal gain."

On May 26 I will oppose the incumbent lawyer for Member of Congress. One of the main reasons is to try for better balance, to impress upon the Kennedy administration free enterprise is the foundation of this country. The use of political power against the steel industry is an indication of what Lawyer Kennedy thinks of those who are not represented. If you are a business man or work for one, if you believe in free enterprise rather than government ownership and eventual tyranny, then go to the polls on May 26 and vote for a better balance in Congress.

A. G. WHITENER

DTH Edit Page

J. E. Wadsworth Is Commended

To the Editor:

I would like to acknowledge through this brief letter, my appreciation for the way in which Mr. James E. Wadsworth, Director of Housing, deals with the students. Mr. Wadsworth is polite, courteous, and above all affectionate to those who go to him for help. He is one of the few persons who is in contact with almost all students of this university, and I am sure that everybody who comes in contact with him is greatly impressed by his personality. Surely, Mr. Wadsworth is an asset to this great institution.

—O. M. MATHEN
Graduate Student in Botany

-REFLECTIONS-

Our candidate for swell-head of 1962: Haynes C. MacFaddddenen, who after being appointed to the Almighty-Eternal post of—drums—horns blaring—flourish—"Alarums aside"—"ASST. ATTORNEY GENERAL IN THE AREA OF LEGISLATION," put up a very official-looking sign on the wall of the Student Government office announcing his title. (Note: neither the President, Vice-President, Secretary, nor Presidential Assistant has a sign on the wall; none has a sign with his name on it; and no other SG official of any rank has any sign whatsoever. Hail to King Haynes.)

-CLASSIFIED ADS-

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Reactions By Wuamett

Irrationality In Fraternities

On page four of today's DTH there is a long, thorough investigation of the fraternity system as it exists at UNC, and of the efforts that are being made to correct its faults. The article seeks to review the progress that has been made in four years and to predict some of the future development of the system.

Despite the claims of several national magazines recently that the system is dying in America, fraternities are obviously thriving at Carolina. It is doubtful, however, if they will continue to thrive in the face of adverse national trends unless more reforms are made quickly.

The article fails for instance, to deal with discretionary clauses; the parts of fraternity charters that prohibit membership to Negroes, Jews, and other minority groups. This omission was an honest mistake and the only serious fault is an otherwise objective investigation. The problem cannot, however, be ignored.

What plans does the IFC have in regard to these clauses? How long will it be until the IFC constitution outlaws these clauses and how will this ruling be enforced? And will members of minority groups actually be pledged by Carolina fraternities? Or does the IFC choose to ignore this problem?

These questions are not meant as criticism of a body that is obviously making much progress. But we do think it is time that some statement of policy was made by the IFC concerning these clauses so that the campus could know where it stands.

Perhaps many fraternity men feel that these clauses are their right and are part of "the freedom to choose one's associates." And perhaps they are right, but this is a very irrational interpretation of this right, and in our younger days, irrationality used to be called stupidity. That was before we became sophisticated, however.

Equally irrational, however, are the other criteria by which members are chosen who pass the discrimination test. Personality, scholarship, dress, high school honors, athletic ability, and appearance are some of these "important qualifications." Perhaps there is a rational argument that will justify these qualifications other than personality, but we haven't heard one yet.

The IFC of course feels that the individual house should select its own standard of membership. But the absence of any set of "model standards" endorsed by the IFC helps perpetuate these superficial yardsticks of judgment new used, and shows that only the bare surface of the membership problem has been scratched by this group.

This can further be seen in reference to what Dean Long calls "this provincialism of pledging boys from one town, area or prep school." The administration here makes a legitimate criticism of the membership selection process by pointing out that many houses limit the experience potential of their members while here at school. This problem is ignored, however, by IFC President Jim Dillashaw.

"What would happen if this area runs out of good prospects?" he asks. "Then the fraternity would find themselves seriously cramped."

This response shows a complete lack of comprehension of the actual problem which any fraternity faces that picks its members by a selective process—the problem of limitation and isolation from contact with the world as it actually exists outside the ivy-covered signs that mark the Chapel Hill city limits.

We just can't believe, you see, despite the warnings of the Organization Man, that the qualities necessary for fraternity membership at Carolina are the qualities that will lead to success in that world beyond. And we refuse to accept the doctrine of limited success with few risks that the pinbearers seem to be endorsing.

The story of the progress made by the IFC and fraternities in general must therefore be qualified with criticism of problems that have not as yet been dealt with. And this story must also be footnoted with serious doubts as to the chances of a successful continuation of this progress. We're skeptics, you see.

—BILL WUAMETT

Wuamett To Head Summer Paper

The Selections Board of the Publications Board yesterday selected Sam Applegate as business manager of the 1963 Yackety Yack, Bill Wuamett as editor of the UNC News, the summer school newspaper, and Ben McConnel as business manager of the News.

The selections were made on the basis of ten-minute interviews in which the candidates explained their experience and plans for the publication during the coming year.

Wuamett is presently news editor of the DTH, McConnel was selected Wednesday as business manager of the Carolina Quarterly for next year.

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus (*Bear Foot*) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says *Bear Foot*. "De hoc smoke, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Fraternities: A Look At Their Status

By JOE DeBLASIO

The recent acceptance by the administration of a plan to regulate fraternity membership and replace the "80 per cent rule" was one indication of the growing responsibility of the Inter-Fraternity Council for governing the actions of the members of the 24 social fraternities at Carolina.

This action was not a spur-of-the-moment action. Four years ago fraternities on this campus were free-wheeling organizations that did virtually as they pleased. Today they are, for the most part, responsible organizations with much to contribute to the academic community.

What brought this change to fraternities at Chapel Hill? Why have the fraternities adopted this responsibility? These questions can best be answered through studying the fraternity system in more detail, looking at what some members of the administration have to say, attempting to draw some conclusions.

Hazing

Some time ago one of the major problems with fraternities at Carolina was "hazing." This can be loosely defined as "serious physical or mental injury inflicted on a pledge for punishment."

In the early fifties the administration and the IFC put the stops on actions like "rides," "showers" and "rat courts." Since then the IFC has developed "Greek Week" to replace the "Hell Week" that used to precede initiations at many houses.

During "Greek Week" pledges from all 24 houses compete for honors in scholarship, athletics, extracurriculars and other phases of fraternity operations.

According the Dean William Long, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, physical hazing has been virtually eliminated but there is still a small amount of mental harrassment used by houses. He feels, however, that hazing is on its way out.

Extracurriculars

Fraternities have long been interested in getting their members to participate in extracurricular activities. Other than the good experience derived from these activities, there are two major reasons for this interest.

The first is prestige. The more men the individual house has in extracurricular activities, especially the top student government jobs, the higher it rates in prestige.

The second reason is for social purposes. Getting into extracurricular activities means meeting other people, including coeds.

Vital To Student Government

"I am pleased to see both fraternity and dormitory men in extracurricular activities," said Dean Long, "but I would also like to see more organization in the dorms. I don't think the student government system would be effective without fraternities, but I am disappointed in fraternities that do not participate."

Dean Long also feels that with organization the dorms could have a greater voice in student government. Dean Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, said that he "would like to see more dormitory men active but felt that since fraternities were more organized, they deserved the laurels of the high offices. My main objective is for responsible student leadership on all levels."

Fraternity Life

Many people are under the impression that fraternity life is built around the party and that frat men study between their weekend binges.

This is not the case at Chapel Hill. Although Dean Long's office estimates that the average fraternity has about two combo parties a month, Jim Dillashaw, President of the Interfraternity Council feels that it is even less than two.

"I would be surprised if any house had more than a little over one combo party a month," said Dillashaw, "and I feel that this number has dropped considerably in the past four years."

Both Dean Long and Dean Henderson feel that the party situation is not serious but Dean Henderson added, "I deplore the fraternity that lives from party to party."

"Grossness"

Dean Long seemed seriously concerned with the increasing amount of "grossness" that is going on at Carolina fraternity parties. Dillashaw felt that this type of action has been on the decrease.

"I think that parties here about four years ago were much worse than they are today," said Dillashaw, "and I feel that they are not getting any worse."

Fraternities party in an organized manner. Their parties range from the small, Friday night jukebox party to the big pledge weekends that often run into the $1,000 bracket. According to a survey of five fraternities by Dean Henderson's office last year, not one of the fraternities in question had less than a $5 social fee and one ran as high as $8 per month.

But, on the whole, parties at Carolina are not out of hand and the big "party house" is on the decline because of many academic pressures.

Selectivity

Why are some men chosen for fraternity membership while others are not even extended a bid?

Why did Carolina fraternities, in the year 1960-61, initiate only 278 of the 532 men they had pledged in the fall?

Some critics of the fraternity system point to these facts and claim they are an undemocratic method of operation. Fraternities base their rushing and initiations on one of the oldest rules of mankind—the freedom to choose one's associates.

During rush week the fraternities at UNC look over prospects, many of them carefully screened even before they reach the house, and choose their associates for the next four years. Considerable care is taken to make sure each individual "fits" into the pattern of the house.

Desired Qualities

In Dean Henderson's survey, houses listed personality, scholarship, dress, high school honors, athletic ability and appearance as some of the more important things that they looked for in a rushee. Pledges are "blackballed" for these same reasons.

Dean Henderson, Dean Long and Dillashaw all felt that the present rush week of about five days to a week was too short for the house and the rushee to make an accurate decision about his final choice. This may account for part of the difference between those who pledge and those who initiate.

Dean Long and Dean Henderson said that the deferred rush scheduled to begin in 1963 will alleviate some of this. Dean Henderson also said "standards for selection are entirely inadequate."

Dillashaw felt that, under the circumstances, rush was as fair as it could be. He added that, "under the present system it is impossible, with 300 to 500 boys passing through the house, to be fair to all of them."

"Blackballs"

A large amount of criticism has surrounded the "blackball" method of choosing members in the individual fraternities. Basically the blackball system works in this manner: If the brother in question dislikes a rushee or a pledge he may disenfranchise him from the fraternity by a single no or "blackball." Some houses use the two or three system where no one brother can eliminate someone by himself.

Regardless of the method used, virtually all fraternities have some method of individual approval or disapproval. Dean Long brands the individual blackball as "undemocratic" but this is still the preferred method of operation at Carolina.

Provincialism

Because of this blackball, many fraternities limit themselves as to the type of men they pledge.

Dean Long said that "this provincialism of pledging boys from one town, area or prep school forms a kind of geographical incest in the house. This is a poor situation."

Dean Henderson feels that this type of pledging breeds conformism and that "the houses limit themselves by choice."

Dillashaw felt that it is the fraternity's choice how they rush but he felt that a house may limit itself if it only chooses one geographical area to draw from. "What happens if this area of the state runs out of good prospects?" asked Dillashaw, "then the fraternity would find themselves seriously cramped."

Sometime back in 1960 the administration passed their 80 per cent rule. This rule was passed because the administration felt that fraternities were not living up to the standards of the academic community.

Much talk surrounded the 80 per cent rule although not many people knew exactly what it was. The way the rule was set up was: Each house was required to have 80 per cent of its active brothers at or above a "C" average. If this was not the case the fraternity would receive probation and if the house failed to make the grade two semesters in a row it would lose rushing privileges until such time it could meet the standard.

At the beginning of this academic year four fraternities on the UNC campus could not participate in rush. Those houses had not met the qualifications of 80 per cent for two consecutive semesters. For a while it looked like many houses were in the same serious danger.

Evasion of Rule

Many houses were beginning to feel the danger of losing their rushing privileges. They were evading the 80 per cent rule through the "deactivation" method. Briefly, this method worked like this: The house would "deactivate" members of the brotherhood who thought they would not make a "C" average.

Many of these "inactives" were inactive in word only in order to evade the rule. The houses had found a loophole in the rule and were making full use of it. In Dean Henderson's survey, three of five fraternities on the sheet deactivated sub-standard members.

What happened to the all-fraternity average that cause the 80 per cent rule to come into effect? In Dean Henderson's survey, the all-fraternity average was a little more than a "C-plus" or about a 2.83 (on a system counting 1 for an "A") for the five years preceding 1960-61.

Even though the all-men's average was about the same for these years, the faculty felt that the fraternities should have some incentive to improve their academic standing.

Rule Caused Friction

With the entrance of the 80 per cent rule on the fraternity scene, there was considerable friction developed between the administration and the fraternities. In May 1961 a special conference was held at Southern Pines to try to iron out these differences.

The leadership of the IFC has been working for over a year and a half to eliminate this rule but the administration said at Southern Pines and frequently during the year that the IFC would have to present them with an acceptable rule to replace their 80 per cent rule before they would revoke it.

On April 30, 1962, the IFC added a by-law to its constitution which states that any brother in a fraternity that did not make a "C" average total would be deactivated automatically.

This by-law was designed to put the academic responsibility on the individual instead of a collective or house basis.

On Friday, May 8, 1962, the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities revoked the 80 per cent rule with the stipulation that the IFC maintain responsibility for the individual fraternity scholarship.

The IFC agreed to put its "C" average rule in place of the 80 per cent rule. In addition to the cumulative "C" average requirement for activation, the IFC imposed a two-semester "C" average rule which states that any brother who did not make a "C" average for two consecutive semesters would be de-activated.

Test of IFC

Now the IFC is on "probation." The very group that one of its own past-presidents called "the most spineless organizations on campus" has rid itself of one of the most severe rules in campus history.

Dean Long has expressed his confidence in the fraternities. Jim Dillashaw said that "the IFC has a general plan to enforce its new rule and specific details will be worked out in the fall."

"I feel that this suspension of the 80 per cent rule is a sign of the increasing confidence that the administration is putting in the IFC," Dillashaw continued. "This rule will be a hard rule to enforce but I am going to do everything in my power to enforce it.

"We are going to have house-to-house inspection," said the IFC president, "along with checks on kitchen lists and intramural rosters.

"The IFC does not feel," continued Dillashaw, "that this can be done without the cooperation of the individual houses. It is quite a challenge for the fraternity system at Carolina as well as the IFC."

Four Years' Progress

So, the fraternities that once were regarded as "just a bunch of boys that party together" have taken on a great deal of responsibility in the past four years. Dean Henderson, Dean Long and Jim Dillashaw all agree that fraternities have improved much in the past four years.

The 24 fraternities that once ran free and then were abruptly halted by a scholarship rule have now stated that they want more confidence and responsibility to govern themselves.

Today there seems to be a new breed of fraternity at Carolina that wants to be self-governing and has taken a major step in that direction.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a *humor* column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and

wise but kindly—astute but compassionate

woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished beard room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1962 Max Shulman

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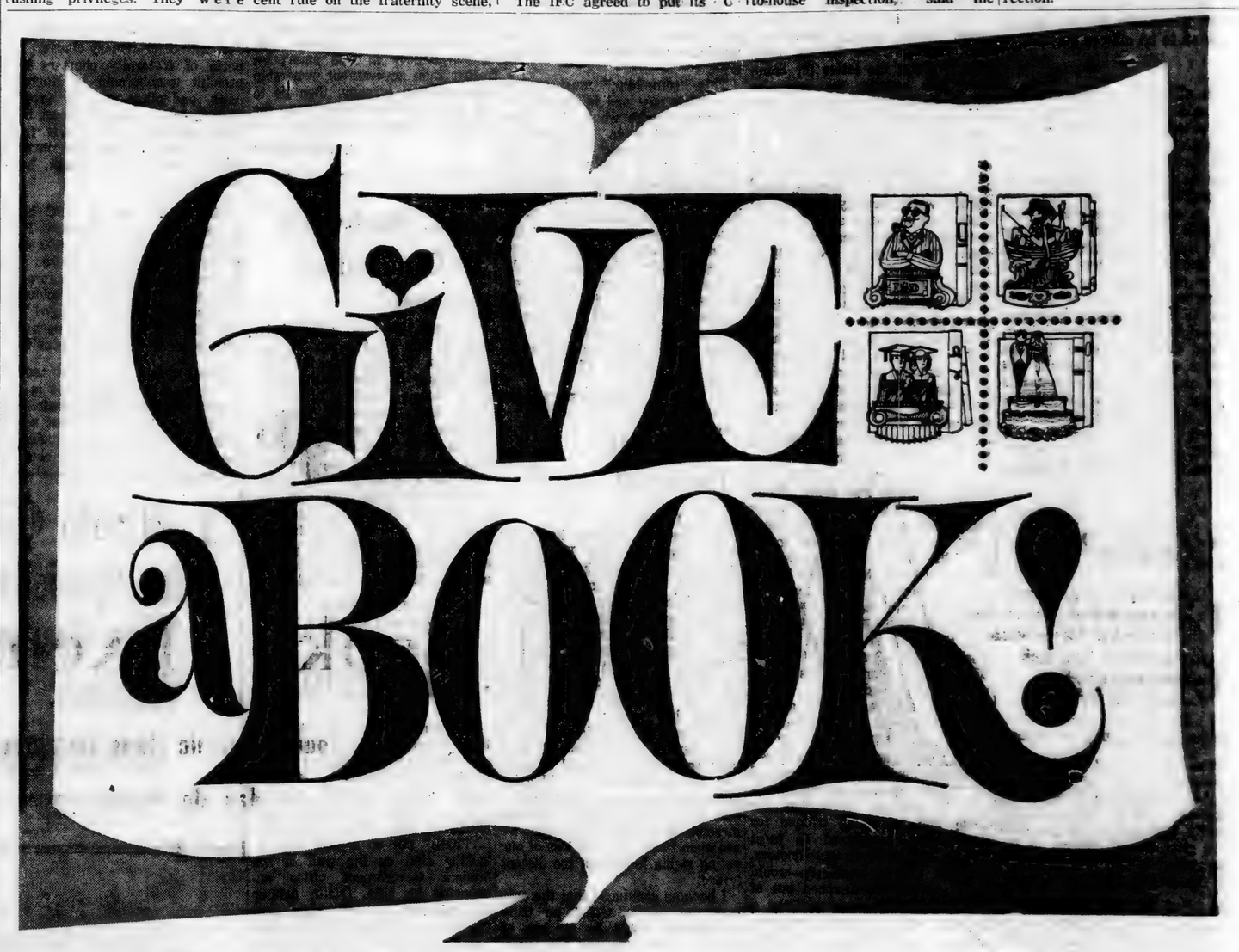
Small Max heard it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, commonly add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.



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CURTIS-DOUBLEDAY WORLD ATLAS. A reference volume with color maps for every country in the world and each state in the U.S., completely indexed. Its unique features include illustrated sections in full color with accompanying text on "Our Natural America," "The Universe, Earth and Man," "Historical Atlas of World Civilization," and an "Atlas of the Bible Lands." $15; Deluxe $17. A special price until August 31st of $9.95; Deluxe $11.95. *Doubleday.*

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'University And Its Meaning' Contest Won By Senior Fred Anderson

(Continued from Page 1)

into the field until they composed a vast rainbow of colored tassels, a plethora of scholastic differentiations, an army of instructors which would have terrified the medieval student.

Further examination revealed a number of faces I recognized as those of men given entirely to the organization of papers and documents and the handling of vast sums of money, functions alien for the most part to the Medieval and, to a lesser extent, European universities.

From this moment of doubt it was a simple matter to recall that this situation could never have occurred in the Paris of 1200, since Paris had no physical plant at all at the time, not to speak of tuition, fees and room rental necessary to justify the existence of these "extras." Moreover, it is not necessary to point out that the colored gowns and ribbons were symbolic of more than grammar, rhetoric, logic; arithmetic, astronomy, music and geometry. It was hard to feel a part of a society of teachers and scholars on that twentieth century American morning.

One may always hope, however, if only for the sake of simplicity of definition, that appearances do not betray an underlying reality and that subsequently we would be able still to discover in the structure of the vast modern American university the strong, clear, unambiguous characteristics of the medieval and modern European universities. Unfortunately, this is not the case, as we well know. The American university is a hydra of purposes which attempts to educate (a synonym for prepare) the television cameraman, the nurse, the historian, the recreational supervisor, the mathematician, the businessman and the professionals.

But here we are concerned for the present at least with a simple definition. I would volunteer this one: the American university is an extensive conglomeration of special partitions of learning loosely united by an administrative hierarchy empowered with the authority to grant degrees for adequate performance in any one of the given areas. In most cases it has a multanimity of purposes.

* * *

This definition is not meant to be prejudicial in any way; that it is inexact and incomplete is my fault entirely, but then recall that I am a product of an American university. Our next step, however, does lead us into the controversial matter of evaluation, for this new university must be examined and some judgment passhed upon it, or else I stray from my purpose.

From the mass of material with which three years of life in a modern American university have supplied me, not less than six generalizations seem necessary to characterize its purposes. In the first two years the university serves as a graduate school for American secondary education. Its purpose is to conclude what the high school has not finished.

Secondly, the university tacitly accepts the maxim "knowledge is power" and tries to equip a portion of its students with a trade, a way of making a living. In this sense, however, the university is still medieval, since it partially fulfills the function of the craft guild.

Thirdly, the university with its practical classroom techniques and extracurriculars attempts to provide a model of the real world in which the prospective citizen may develop the necessary responses before setting out in adult life.

In the fourth place the university strives to educate the new voter into a responsible citizen, fulfilling a patriotic duty.

Fifthly, the university tries to give some of its students a body of knowledge which will enable them to pursue highly specialized work in a particular area of academic inquiry, if they so wish. Lastly, the university still professes, albeit less often, to produce the "liberally educated man."

* * *

Now let us see what these values are worth. Somehow the university tries to do what the high school is charged with doing, and it succeeds remarkably well, at the expense of one or two of the four years it has at its disposal with each undergraduate. It seems that this problem is largely the result of trying to achieve universal higher education where it is neither wanted nor possible.

Not all students have the desire or ability to attempt the heavy fare of a university education; they want, and according to the democratic principles of this nation, should receive, the education they desire, as equals. The state of California has realized that this situation exists and has provided "terminal colleges" in which students may receive a mixture of general education and semi-professional training.

The existence of these schools by no means implies inferiority or incompetency on the part of those who attend; instead, it does imply the unfairness of the impractical and eventually impossible education "college" students receive when forced to become "university" students, a distinction made by Christopher Jencks in an article in Harper's magazine, October, 1961. Europe has realized this democratic truth and has provided through her technical and trade schools an example worthy of emulation.

This discussion clearly dissolves the second goal of the university, to give a man a trade, insofar as trades are taught in universities, for with the skills and crafts shifted to schools truly competent in this area the university may remove one more confusiing objective.

* * *

The third purpose discerned along the spectrum of purposes of the modern university was the miniaturization of society in the form of a university which educates by recreating the real world under semi-controlled conditions. One suspects that this is the result of that maverick breed of education which slipped such imposing terms as "Anglicized Pestalozzianism" and "Emilism" into American educators' vocabularies, along with a multitude of terms and concepts associated with the "progressive education" of Dewey's disciples, but this is not the case. This controlled environment revolves for the most part around extracurriculars, which are the only truly inter-disciplinary activities in which a student can engage. Here he acquires the over-all view, as poor and undisciplined as it is, of his society and its values, as well as a vocabulary for dealing with it.

Here no psychologist, historian, economist, theologian, anthropologist, sociologist or political scientist can impose his necessarily strict and particularized vocabulary upon him; the stops are out, and the student may or may not learn to communicate with his world. But more on this topic later, when we leave evaluation and turn to what SHOULD be.

The American university assumes at least part of the task of educating the citizen in the political virtues of a responsible democracy. We have in our national educational system, as the partition of knowledge known as "education" would be quick to acknowledge, a strong tradition of patriotic instruction in the structure and assumptions of American civil life.

In this day of ideological struggle, the study of institutions, both domestic and foreign, becomes a patriotic necessity upon which the survival of our nation may well depend. This is, of course, nothing new, since Alex de Toqueville, a Frenchman, recognized it a century ago, not to mention the less exact ideas of our "founding fathers" on the same subject. Yet the university in its multanimity cannot provide the rude, fundamental, intellectual care of political concepts from which popular discussions on political questions spring.

The result is what Paul Tillich calls the Idol of Security and what I would call the modern Stoicism of the American educated classes, which is characterized on the social level by the withdrawal of the citizen into the simple and noncontroversial ABRI of the family and on the political level by the new conservatism. During the symposium James Reston spoke reproachfully of the guy who gives up, goes home, and has seven children. There must have been a Roman with a trace of republican virtue left who said the same thing during the emperorship of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

* * *

Only a word is necessary concerning the fifth goal the university seems to have, which is the supply of PAX it provides for the diligent student which prepares him for advanced, precise work in a given small area. The university must always in a sense be a reservoir of accurate, objective knowledge, readily accessible to the trained researcher and ever present to temper his imagination with particles of fact. It should never, however, degenerate into a stale collection of catalogues one of which must be chosen and duly assimilated for a degree in a "specialty."

Something else must come before the student turns to mastering a given small body of knowledge and trying to contribute to it, and to this "something else" we now turn as the last goal characteristic of the modern university, that of providing the student with a "liberal education." Obviously, since it is the only one left, I must be planning a defense and a demonstration of how it is a sufficient

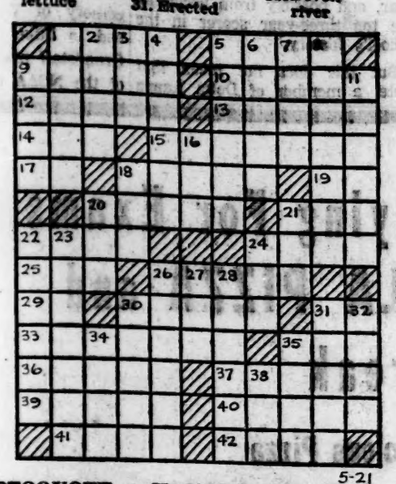
(Continued on Page 8)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Art style
5. Please reply (abbr.)
9. Permitted by law
10. Another name
12. Nagasaki explosive
13. Swoon
14. Russian plane
15. Elam native (Bib.)
17. In
18. Algonquian Indians
19. Exclamation of surprise
20. Aggregate
21. Marry
22. Japanese shrubs
24. City in Indiana
25. Lever
26. Now
29. Music note
30. Palatable
31. Japanese coin
33. Displeasure
35. Source of light
36. Hold one's ground
37. Lukewarm
39. Cover with tinplate
40. Banish
41. Wander
42. Bump mark

DOWN
1. Opposed to credit
2. Eager
3. Female parent
4. Queen Victoria's consort
5. Man's name (var.)
6. Bangs shut
7. Roman 8
8. Puma
9. Buddhist priest
11. One's regular sweetheart (colloq.)
16. Meadow
18. Kind of lettuce
20. Plaything
21. Route
22. Highest
23. Hobo
24. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
26. Bicycle for two
27. Goddess of harvests
28. Ate sparingly
30. Cassia
31. Erected
32. Wavy (Her.)
34. Game of chance
35. Revolve
38. Devon river

Saturday's Answer



5-21

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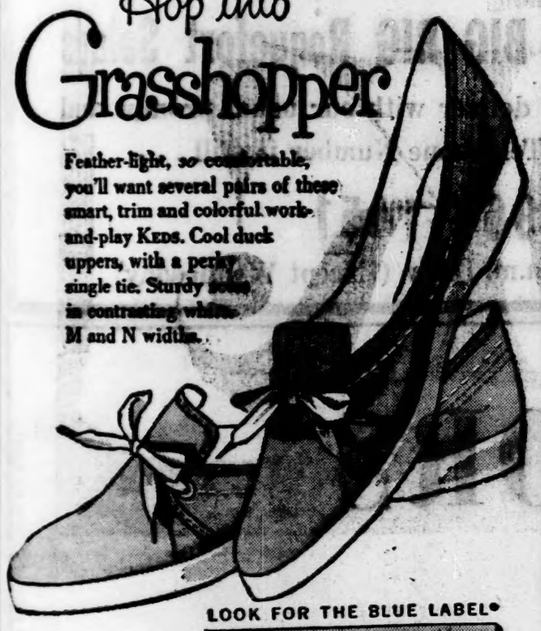
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UVA Blanks Gamecocks, 13-0, Loses By 8-4

Cavaliers, Deacons Tie For First Place

By LOU ROSENTHAL

The South Carolina Gamecocks, blasted by Virginia in the first game of a doubleheader, 13-0, came back to dim the Cavaliers' chances of winning the ACC baseball title, by defeating the Virginians, 8-4 in the second game, played at Emerson Stadium yesterday.

The split throws Virginia into a first-place tie with Wake Forest, and ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver will decide whether to hold a playoff game, and when and where it will be played.

Spencer Tough

Virginia mound ace Bill Spencer pitched the seven-inning opener, shutting out the Gamecocks on just four singles. The right-hander struck out six in taking his sixth win against two losses. Both of the losses came in non-conference affairs. Spencer ran his scoreless inning attack to 42 innings.

South Carolina countered in the nightcap with Ed Holler, who shut out the Cavaliers for six and two-thirds innings. Holler allowed only five hits, and retired 14 men in order from the third to the seventh inning.

Bob Fox led the Virginians in the first game, getting a triple and two singles, driving in four runs. Spencer had a double and knocked in three runs, as did his batterymate, George Farson. Chris Tisdale slammed a 340-foot homer in the third inning. His round-tripper was the first hit off Gamecock hurler John Coleman.

Big Seventh

The Cavaliers got single runs in the second, third and fourth innings, and added two more in the sixth. Then in the seventh, they unloaded their bats for eight runs. They only got eight hits, but nine walks, and three Gamecock errors helped the Virginians along to their 11th win against 10 losses.

But the second contest was a different matter, as the South Carolinians built an eight-run lead and staved off a last-inning rally to win.

The Gamecocks started off with two runs in the first, and added single tallies in the third and fifth. The sixth and seventh saw two runs go up for the Gamecocks in each inning, to end their scoring.

Rally Fails

Virginia tried to come back, as Farson walked and Carter Scott drove him in in the seventh with a double. In the ninth, Tisdale got to second on an error, and moved to third on Farson's single. Scott then tripled both runners home and later scored when Bruce Rentch was safe on an error.

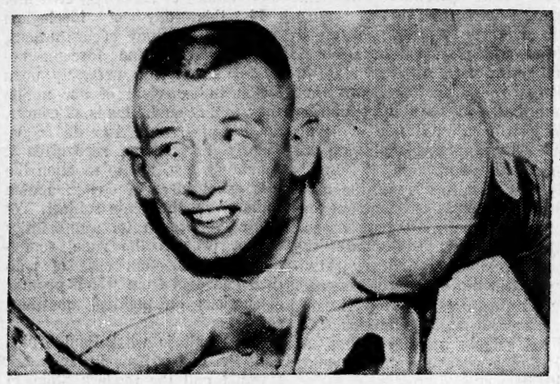
However, it was a case of too little, too late, as the Gamecocks forced the ACC championship into a tie.

Bobby Robinson led the South game, as he pounded a single, double and triple, and two RBI's. Jim Lanford had a double and a single in four at-bats, and Holler rapped two singles and drove in two Gamecock runs. Jack McCathern also had two singles.

The Gamecocks knocked thirteen hits in the second game, five for extra bases, while Virginia only managed five hits, though three were for extra bases.

Coleman absorbed the loss in the first tilt, his record standing at 4-4. Henry Massie was the loser for Virginia, and now stands 2-4.

The Conference title will probably be decided by a playoff game. Just when and where will be decided by Commissioner Weaver. Exams start for Virginia Thursday, and about the same time for Wake Forest. The NCAA District playoffs are scheduled to begin May 31.



JIM LECOMPTE, senior co-captain and first team All-ACC guard, was one of the toughest lineman in the conference for 1961.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gilchrist Set Wrestling Scoring Mark

By ED DUPREE

Pete Gilchrist could well qualify as the top winter sports athlete of the year at UNC. The dignified senior wrestler set an all-time UNC scoring record on Coach Sam Barnes' team by scoring 36 points.

Pete was chiefly responsible for the team's rebound from five straight losses which saw the Tar Heels enter the ACC wrestling finals as a definite threat to take the championship from defending titleholder Maryland.

Pete, from Charlotte, did his high school wrestling at Woodbury Forest Prey School in Virginia.

Now a lean six-footer, he began his eight years of wrestling as a 103-pound matman at Woodbury. Each year he advanced a weight class and by his senior year he competed in the 127-pound division.

Perrin Henderson, a senior at Woodbury when Pete was a freshman, taught Pete how to wrestle. "Perrin is the best wrestler I've ever seen," Gilchrist said.

When Pete entered UNC as a freshman in 1958, Perrin was again a senior at the same school. Just as they had in high school, the two wrestled each other frequently. During the 1958-59 season Perrin set a new UNC scoring mark of 30 points in a season. Three seasons later, the pupil broke the teacher's record.

The next year, his first on the varsity, Pete posted a 5-3 record, but he points out that two of the matches he lost were in the 147-pound division. Pete termed them signed to Gilchrist to give ..... "suicide missions," mainly assigned to Gilchrist to give him experience against heavier men. His normal wrestling weight has been 130 since entering college.

Scholastic probation kept Pete from wrestling during his junior year, and possibly from becoming the top three-year scorer in the school's history.

But this does not mean that Pete, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, shuns studies. After graduation he plans to enter law school.

As for his performances this year Pete says, "It just seemed like things fell into place. I was always up for the right match."

Gilchrist's wrestling philosophy is: "keep shooting at him and he can't shoot back at me." This aggressive bit of wrestling resulted in his pinning six opposing wrestlers, five of them in a row.

Pete lost only two matches in the 1961-62 season—to Bill Montgomery of Washington and Lee and to Mike Grandstaff of VPI. Grandstaff made the quarterfinals of the NCAA championships.

Green Was All-American Golfer For UNC

By Curry Kirkpatrick

Peter Green, a 22-year-old senior from Franklin, Mich., is possibly the one man who, in the past three years, has done more to spread the name of the University of North Carolina to the far reaches of the United States than any other athlete.

A husky blond, Green does his UNC good-will spreading as a fine, and at times, spectacular golfer.

Green came to Chapel Hill as a freshman in the fall of 1958 and proceeded to go undefeated in ten frosh dual matches. Chuck Erickson, present athletic director here, but then the Carolina golf coach, welcomed the links flash to his varsity team in the spring of 1960 and watched him continue his unbeaten string through all of the Tar Heels' 13 meets.

In addition to rolling up a fine record of collegiate successes in his sophomore year, the UNC star also found time to compete in the fabled North-South Amateur Golf Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. Shocking the amateur golf world, Green rampaged into the quarter-finals where he defeated Dale Morey in a 20-hole duel. Pete went on to win a stirring one-up decision over Dr. Edward Updegraff in the semifinals to further send his own and his school's stock soaring.

Green was finally stopped in the 36-hole finals by Gastonia's season-ed campaigner, Charlie Smith. He beat Pete by 5 and 3.

A few weeks later, the Carolina stalwart led his older mates to the ACC Championship at Durham. Green, with a 73-73—146, finished second to Maryland's Deane Beman (present National Amateur Champ) in the race for individual honors.

Last spring (his junior year) Pete took up right where he had left off. The Michigan native was medalist in the first five Carolina matches and again went unbeaten the remainder of the year. Pete, however, was not so fortunate in the North-South tourney. This time Morey beat his old nemesis, two-up in a third-round match.

Pete climaxed his junior year by shooting a 69-73—142 to share the ACC Championship individual medal with Maryland's Paul Quinn. For his fine record, Green was named a college All-American.

Last summer, Pete further spread the name of UNC golf as he placed second in the 72-hole Porter Cup Amateur Tournament at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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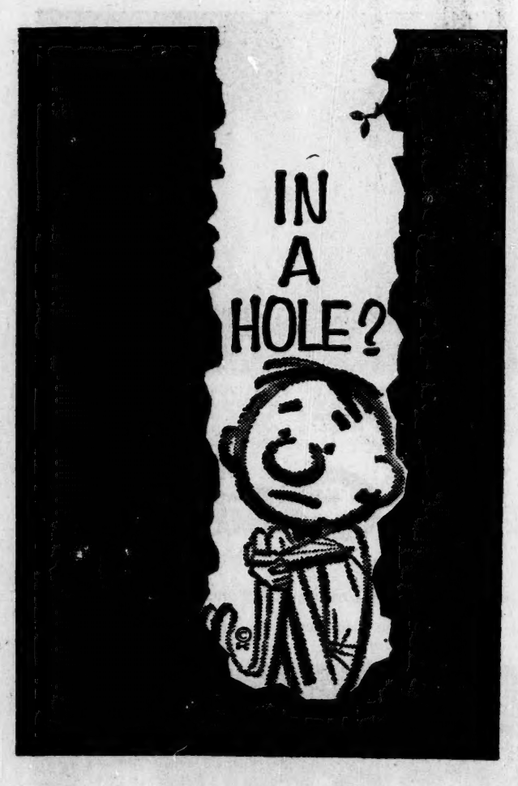

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BOB BRIGGS AND BOB BILBRO, senior co-captains of Coach Pat Earey's swimming team.

LARRY NEAL AND PAUL SWING hit over .300 for the second straight year on the UNC baseball team. Neal's .326 was second high on the club this year, Swing's average was .315.

UNC Frosh Win Baseball Title

The UNC freshman baseball team successfully defended its "Little Big Four" title as it edged the N. C. State frosh by one full game. The Tar Babies had a 9-3 slate for a .750 percentage. State also had the same percentage, with a 6-2 record.

The freshmen were led by Ken Willard and Frank Gallagher at the plate, and by Bill Dannelmann, Jerry Davis, and Walton Ward on the mound.

The overall 14-4 record of Coach Bruce Crump's men was one of the best compiled by recent freshman baseball teams.

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DUPREE'S

Sportscope

Curiosity sent your "sports ed" to the library recently and it didn't take long to find out that space has always been a problem with Daily Tar Heel sports writers.

Even in 1937, twenty-five years ago, Ray Howe had the problem. His usually lengthy sports column entitled "With Leave To Print . . ." read like this:

"The time has come to be weakly sentimental with sugary reviews of the enjoyments of chronicling the athletic triumphs of this our alma mater, but, being a slave to space as always, we forego sentiment."

The sports page of that last issue, May 30, was over 75 per cent ads and, as a result, contained very little sports. If Ray had had more room he could have chronicled the athletic achievements of some tremendous teams.

The football team, led by All-American Andy Bershak and coached by Raymond "Bear" Wolf, rolled up an 8-2 record, losing only to Duke and Tulane.

Ever hear of the "White Phantoms"? The Tar Heel basketball team of that year picked up the unusual name for a UNC team and registered a 17-5 record. Pete Mullis and Earl Ruth were two of the "Phantoms" who led the team to a second place finish in the old Southern Conference tournament.

Duke met Carolina on May 18 of that year on the golf course at Durham. The Blue Devils, on the basis of a win over strong LSU, were considered the best golf team in the nation, but Horace Hamilton shot a sizzling 66 and defeated Duke's Bill Dupree, as the Tar Heels upset the Dukes, 10-8.

Ramsay Potts and Eddie Fuller were the big guns as Carolina's tennis team walked to the national championship. Potts was the Southern Conference singles champion, Fuller was runner-up. The pair combined for the doubles title.

But, regardless of arguments to the contrary, Grantland Rice couldn't have been more truthful when he said: "It matters not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

SENIOR DEDICATION

With this in mind, these final sports pages of 1961-62 are dedicated to the senior athletes who played the games for three years in Carolina uniforms. Ray Farris, the president of the senior class, was featured earlier this week. Other senior standouts are featured today.

The UNC football team won five and lost five—a mediocre season. But who could ever forget the thrilling last-second 22-21 win over Tennessee?

Dean Smith's first year as head basketball coach was a disappointing season, record-wise, but it was a re-building year and those are always the toughest ones. Next year the Tar Heels will be strengthened by one of the best freshman teams in the nation. The future will be rosier.

Early season losses hurt the UNC baseball team and the low team morale was the prime factor in their eighth place finish. Here also a strong 1962 frosh team will help next year's team considerably.

But there were Carolina teams that fared quite well. Dale Ranson's cross-country team won the ACC championship, and Ranson's indoor and outdoor track teams finished second in the conference.

The greatest achievement, of course, was that of Don Skakle's tennis team which went undefeated until the last match of the year against Miami. Winning the ACC championship was hardly a challenge for these men—and there were no seniors in the top six.

Ed Kenney's golfers finished a close second to Duke in the ACC finals and Sam Barnes wrestlers did the same in the wrestling championships. Marvin Allen's soccer team finished third.

Pat Earey's swimmers won the ACC swimming tournament, but their third place regular season finish pulled them down to second overall. They finished seventh in the Eastern Intercollegiates and Thompson Mann alone scored enough points in the Nationals to give UNC 14th place in the nation.

These Carolina teams didn't all win, they didn't all lose, but they played the game . . . they played it hard. Carolina fans cheered them in victory and were saddened when they were defeated, but they were proud of their Tar Heel teams, regardless. Our senior athletes will be missed, to say the least.

YACK CHECKS

Checks for the following Yack staff members may be picked up at the Graham Memorial information desk: Annette Glauckopf, Jim Harris, Gene Templeton and Malcolm Kilpatrick.

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Ryon's 24-HOUR

Trio Of Seniors Were Big Men On Track Team

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Distance man Rett Everett, broad jumper John O'Bannon and pole vaulter Barrie Tiedemann were the outstanding senior track performers for 1961-62.

Everett, from Greenville, N. C., has been one of Coach Dale Ranson's number one runners for three seasons, specifically as a valuable member of UNC cross country teams. A diligent and conscientious worker, Everett set several harrier records in his junior year, which have since been broken by Duke's army veteran, Jerry Nourse.

Everett has the distinction of being one of the few athletes to have participated in collegiate sports competition in all three seasons of the school year.

After his distance-running duties were finished, Everett made the fall to winter transition and went inside to run the mile and two-mile for the UNC indoor track team. In the spring, Rett was outside for the outdoor track season in which he again ran the mile and two-mile for Ranson.

Vaulter Barrie Tiedemann, a Norfolk, Va. native has been a standout member of UNC cinder teams for three years and this past season, performed as the captain of both the indoor and outdoor squads.

Tiedemann, in the spring of 1961—his junior year—set a school pole vault record of 14 feet ¾ inches. That mark has since been broken by Heath Whittle but Tiedemann, in his last year, has consistently been up around the 14-foot mark on all of his vaults.

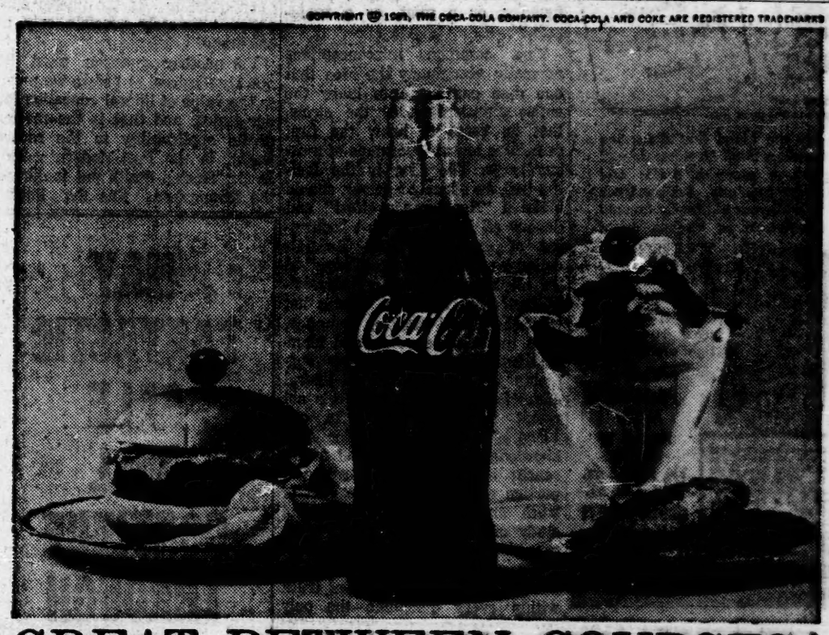
Thet auburn-haired trackman put on a dazzling exhibition at the 1962 ACC Indoor Games when het battled Maryland's champion vaulter John Belitza down to the wire before dropping out at the 14-foot level. Belitza won the event at 15 feet.

John O'Bannon, Marshall Va.'s contribution to the Tar Heel track squad has come through with some fine efforts in his three years here but the topper came last week in O'Bannon's final track meet as a UNC undergraduate.

In the preliminaries of the ACC Track Championships at Columbia, S. C., O'Bannon leaped 23 feet 6¾ inches to set a new conference broad jump record.

Campus Champs

THE ALEXANDER STRIKEOUTS—The all-conquering 1962 champions of All-Campus Intramural softball. Left to right, first row: Skip Skoglund, Buddy Baldwin, Mickey Branch and Oakie Pickard; second row: Bobby Cornwell, George Stretcher, Paul Edmond and Means Davis; third row: Tom Ward, Don Loveday, Toby Neville and Irvin Williamson.



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— University And Its Meaning —

(Continued from Page 5)

objective in itself without the support of the purposes I have just attacked above.

Now this would mean that I am preparing to restate an ancient, venerated, highly unoriginal, and overworked plea for the liberally educated man which so many abler persons have done before me. Unhappily, this is the case, for I can supply no original panacea of my own.

* * *

Let us return for a mome nt to our medieval and European university, the one labeled here traditional. Somehow through the ages a strong white thread of clear purpose has united men of learning on the attitude to be assumed as a student of the world, whatever be the diverse points to which they have applied themselves.

This purpose has managed to remain at the core of western learning and hence at the heart of the university since its inception. Returning to Newman, his "idea" of a university is the proposition that all knowledge forms a whole, as a circle forms a whole, from which arcs are abstracted and called branches of learning. The awareness of this unity, of the circumference of the circle, is the end or "idea" of a university and is practically synonymous with the liberal ideal, which may be defined as a knowledge of first principles and relationships.

But Newman does not let this bloodless abstraction suffice, for he plunges on to speak of a "spirit" which surrounds the quest for knowledge among masters and students. It is the subjective enthusiasm for knowledge which makes of the university "a place of concourse, whither students come from every quarter for every kind of knowledge," and, a very telling phrase, "an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one, not a foundry, or a mint, or a treadmill."

Two common misconceptions normally accompany the idea that one man can come to know the entire circuference of the circle, that is, come to know the first principles and relationships of most knowledge. The first is the feeling that an educated person should make a "Renaissance effort" and devour all learning. This fashioning of man into what Rabelais called an "abyss of knowledge" is we all know a practical impossibility today. However, this is not what the liberal tradition demands. It is the relative value and interrelationships of the various segments of learning which liberal education seeks. But will this not result in dilettantism? In one sense of the word, yes, for ALL knowledge is indeed beyond man's reach; he can only assimilate a portion of it. But a large part of truth and value consists in the study of first principles and relationships; hence, the liberally educated man, while not coming to know all the ramifications of truth within every discipline—the only true way to escape dilettantism—at least gets under the surface of appearances and comes to understand reality with a minimum of error.

* * *

Somehow, in the effort to raise a nation, we have passed by the iron ring of liberal knowledge. The utilitarian multiplication of the goals of education necessary to this effort has poured cement into our intellectual veins. The clear, direction-giving stream liberal education is in history has run out into a marshland of scarcely moving, dark waters.

At some point in this essay the point needs to be made that the sciences are but arcs in the ring of knowledge and are necessary areas of study for the student of first principles and relations. As Newman fought to get theology included in the ring, persons such as C. P. Snow must fight to get science included in a rong now being subverted by the students of the humanities. Of course, whether a person not specializing in science can understand its principles is still an open question. Is the liberal education ultimately possible only to scientists?

Yet another question must be quickly disposed of before we move to the value of liberal education for our times, and that is the matter of its applicability to the recent world, to the Post-Modern world, as Dr. Huston Smith put it during the symposium. Has the liberal tradition run out in this late world, has its philosophical underpinning any real value in the new world?

An essential characteristic of the liberal tradition is its amoral nature which permits it to be applied to any situation with its original elan, for it rests on man's essential, knotty, inalienable energy which goads him on to find what IS and to create what SHOULD BE, within limits, of course.

* * *

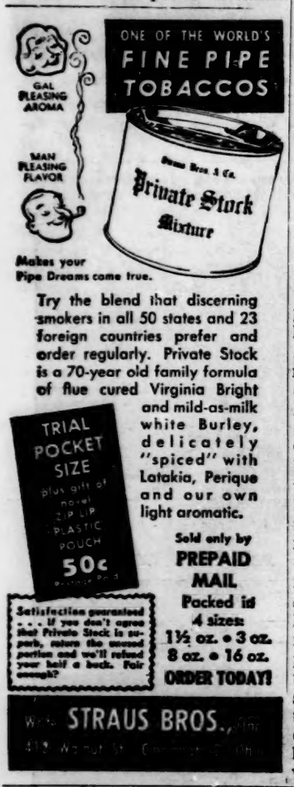
Hence, we come naturally and finally to an evaluation of this worthy goal for the university, having scarcely begun to extoll its virtues. The test of any concept comes in its application to the problem which it was designed to combat, or renovated to combat, which in this case is the multanimity characteristic of the values of the American university.

How would liberal education serve as the best purpose, or focus of meaning, for the American university today? The study of the same bare kernels of essential thought, using the same vocabulary, would condition the minds of educated Americans to precision, while rendering them supple and capable of handling the several world-systems current in the highly complex "pluriverse" we live in today. Politically, that which you would defeat you must know; hence, in the most political way, this learning is a patriotic necessity. With a common bare base of knowledge within which a considerable number of persons are siderable number of persons are one has called us would disappear in the common context of life. We would begin to collect tools with which to fight or at least to condition our modern Stoicism and hopefully would begin to anticipate involvement.

Perhaps most important of all, with this more exacting and highly reliable comprehension, we would begin to set more demanding standards for public acclaim and achievement and would require more from our contemporaries. With this common base, a higher degree of informed public discussions would carry the work of the university beyond its doors and into the discussions of the educated citizens.

In a society which is said to value individuality, no goal could encouraged it more. The individual escapes the web of transient destiny by being able to think out of his time, thereby transcending the spontaneous and ingenuous reactions he has when bound to a given place and moment. This lesson is at the heart of the autonomy of the judicious nature of the liberally educated men.

This consideration ends my highly traditional and unoriginal plea for the revitalization of the liberal tradition. Its personal nature is only a device, for it seems that the worth of the tradition is highly personal and hence understandable only when brought to bear on the individual. I have dealt with it here in its practical ramifications, but only to encourage personal ones. Is this scheme utopian? Today's student might well test his own university by asking what steps it has taken to encourage him at least to aim at the realization of what Newman called the "idea" of a university.



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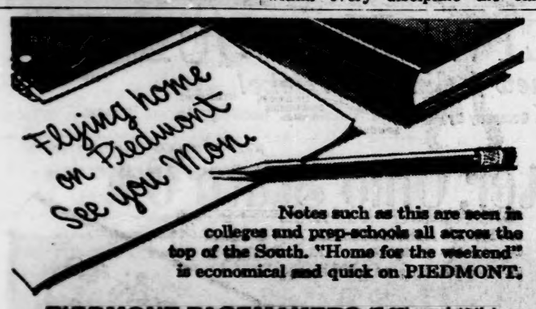

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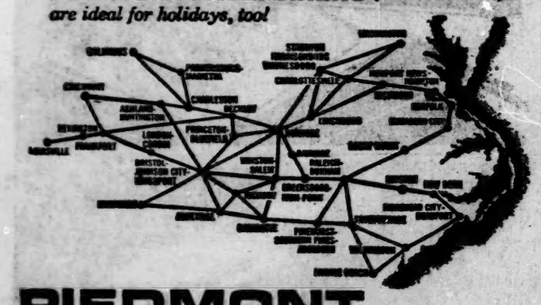

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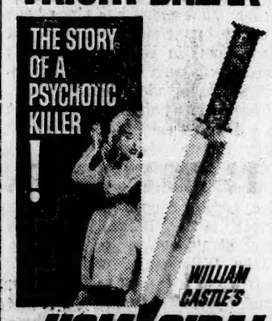

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